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Hendrix Theatre movie

"Next Friday" (Rated R) will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 24 and will be followed by "The Cider House Rules" (Rated PG-13) at 10 p.m. in Men-denhall Student Center. "Next Friday" (Rated R) will also be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25.

Open auditions

The East Carolina Playhouse will hold open auditions for boys and girls ages 10-12 for roles in "Gypsy," the first perfor-mance of the fall season, Oct. 5 - 10. Auditions will be held starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25 in the Studio The-atre, adjacent to the Messick Theatre Arts Center. Contact the Department of the-atre and dance at 328-6390 for more information.

"Greek 101"

ECU's Inter-fraternity Council, the gov-erning body of 15 fraternities, and Panhel-lenic Council, governing body of 9 soror-ities, will offer information to students interested in going Greek. Representatives from each of the university's fraternities and sororities will be on-hand to meet with students and answer questions in preparation of recruitment. "Greek 101" will take place from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Thurs-day, Aug. 24 in Sweetheart's in Todd Dining Hall. All students are encouraged to attend.

Medical lecture canceled

The medical lecture by Dr. Lynn Amorwitz, "The Health Consequences of Human Rights Violations in Afghanistan: A Class of Beliefs and Rights," has been can-celed. The original date of the lecture was Thursday, Aug. 24. Contact ECU Medical Humanities at 816-2361 for more infor-mation.

Hurricane recovery fair

The Disaster Preparedness and Recov-ery Fair will take place from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 30 at the Eastern N.C. School for the Deaf in Wilson. Developed by the Hope After Floyd Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services Outreach Team, the fair will pro-vide an opportunity for deaf, hard of hear-ing and deaf-blind citizens to learn how different organizations plan on meeting their goal of being better prepared in the future. This fair is also open to citizens who work in the emergency services field. Contact Ashley Benton at 252-752-8380 for more information.

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Bond referendum to provide \$190 million if passed

Students, community
encouraged to vote this Nov. 7

Nancy Kuck
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

This fall, the Student Government Association (SGA) and the ECU Board of Trustees (BOT) are encouraging students to vote on this year's bond referendum, a measure that, if passed, would finance construction and renovation to accommodate for ECU's growing student population.

Portions of the \$3.1 billion bond would go to ECU and other University of North Carolina institutions faced with the prospect of 50,000 additional students expected statewide over the next 10 years. ECU's share of the bond would be \$190.6 million.

ECU would then use this money to renovate existing buildings and complete current construction of the new Science and Technology Building adjacent to the Howell Science Complex.

"The Science and Technology Building is the number one project that the bond money will go toward," said Phillip Dixon, chair of the ECU BOT.

The \$7 million that was initially allocated by the N.C. General Assembly financed site preparation and the main infrastructure of the building.

If the bond is not passed, construction would have to be halted indefinitely until funding is raised by the N.C. General Assembly.

The bond referendum is a huge issue because it is an access to a college education," Dixon said. "If the referendum does not pass, 50,000 students will not be able to go to school in the near future."

The money from the bond would also provide better educational facilities for students. Science laboratories in the Flanagan Building, the Belk Allied Health Building and the Rivers Building would undergo much-needed renovation and essentially become new buildings for the University.

"Our education system facilities [that] we are using now [are] totally lacking, especially against other educational systems are out there," said Cliff Webster, president of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments (ASG).

The ECU SGA will begin a campaign to encourage all students eligible to vote to register, along with discussing the benefits of the bond referendum.

"I think that our date, from the association stand-point, is to get students registered by Oct. 10," Webster said.

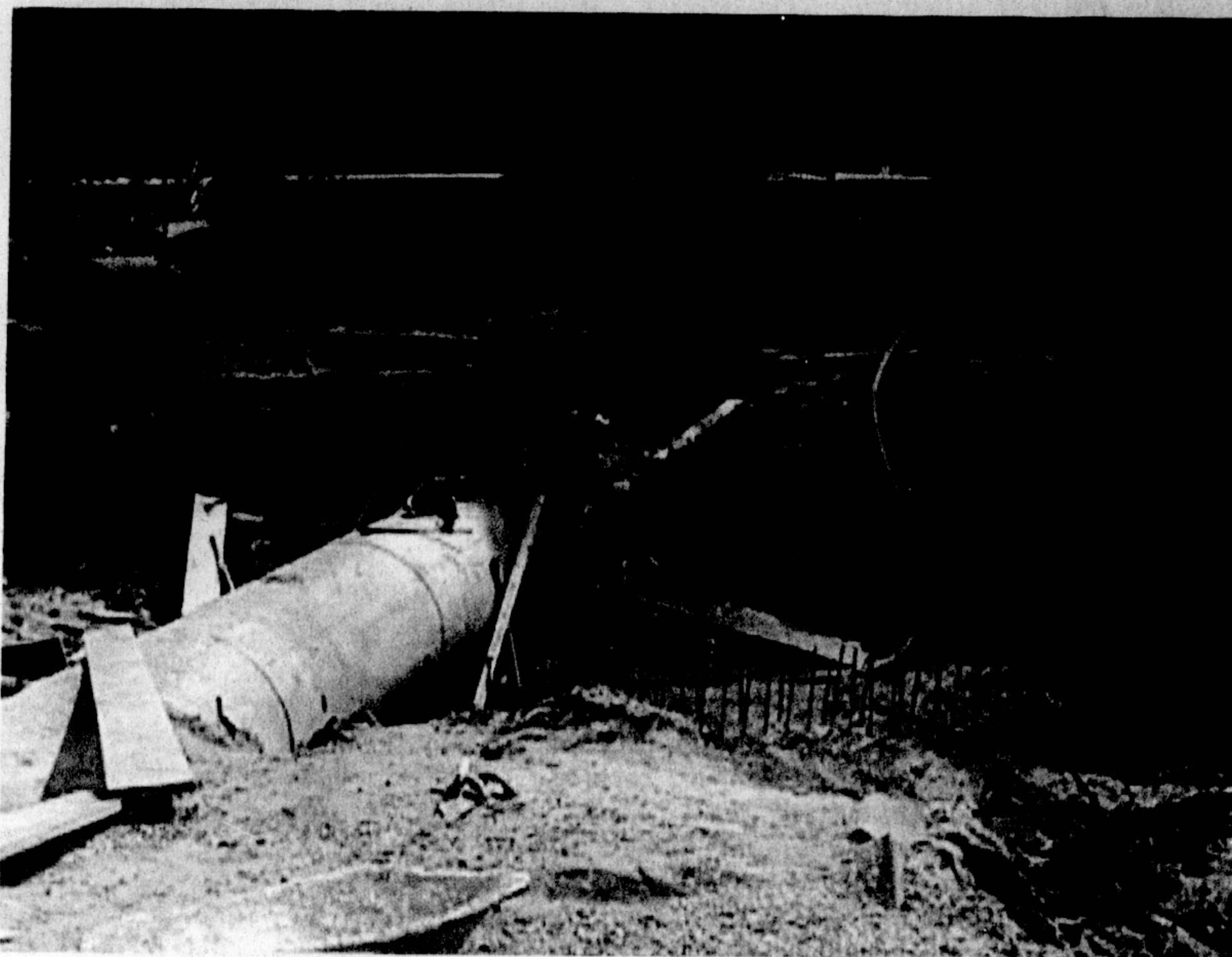
On a statewide level, the ASG has begun campaign-ing for the referendum by purchasing ads on TV and in newspapers. The SGA and the ASG have also formed a Speaker's Bureau, which allows members the opportunity to travel and speak out on behalf of the bond.

Webster also warns what could happen if students do not take an active role in the vote this November.

"If we do not get this money ... then we are going to keep putting ourselves further behind," he said. "Not much for the students now but for the students of the future, which will include our children."

All North Carolina voters can vote on the bond ref-erendum Nov. 7. More information on the referendum will be found in the Aug. 31 issue of *TEC*.

This writer can be contacted
at news@ecupiratemail.com.



The beginnings of construction of the new Science and Technology Building continue as the campus awaits the upcoming bond referendum. Shown here, the road that previously ran to Christenbury Gymnasium has been torn away to make room for the new complex. (photo by Erin Mudge)



"The Science and Technology Building is the number one project that the bond money will go toward."

Phillip Dixon
CHAIR, BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Left: Project Engineer John Shoemaker gestures toward the future site of the complex, and some of the heavy machinery used everyday by the guys in hardhats. (photo by Erin Mudge)

Above: An unidentified construction crewman lies down on the job during a water break in the heat of the day. Construction teams generally begin work early in the morning to avoid the heatwave. (photo by Erin Mudge)

Campus Shuttle involved in accident

Two students on-board injured

Nancy Kuck
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The SLF 200 bus, introduced by ECU Transit during the second summer ses-sion, was involved in an accident late Tuesday morning.

The collision between the Campus Shuttle and another vehicle occurred on the local bus route at 5th Street and Reade Circle. Two students, Rasheena Cannon and Kristy Magazine, were treated for minor injuries at Pitt County Memorial Hospital and released.

"This is the first accident involving injury that the students will remember," said Scott Alford, adviser of the ECU Transit Authority.

ECU Transit reviews all driver's records when screening bus driver applicants. All driver applicants are given a license check by the motor fleet management. If an applicant has two or more points on his or her record within the last three years, he or she will not be hired.

"We want to be reassured that our drivers do not have a lack of responsibil-ity," Alford said.

All applicants must also acquire a commercial driver's license, submit to a drug test and be able to be trained on site. Grade point averages and judicial history, if any, are also reviewed. Any employee who fails to meet the require-ments are immediately put in suspen-sion.

According to Alford, even with the most responsible bus drivers at the wheel, traffic accidents are inevitable.

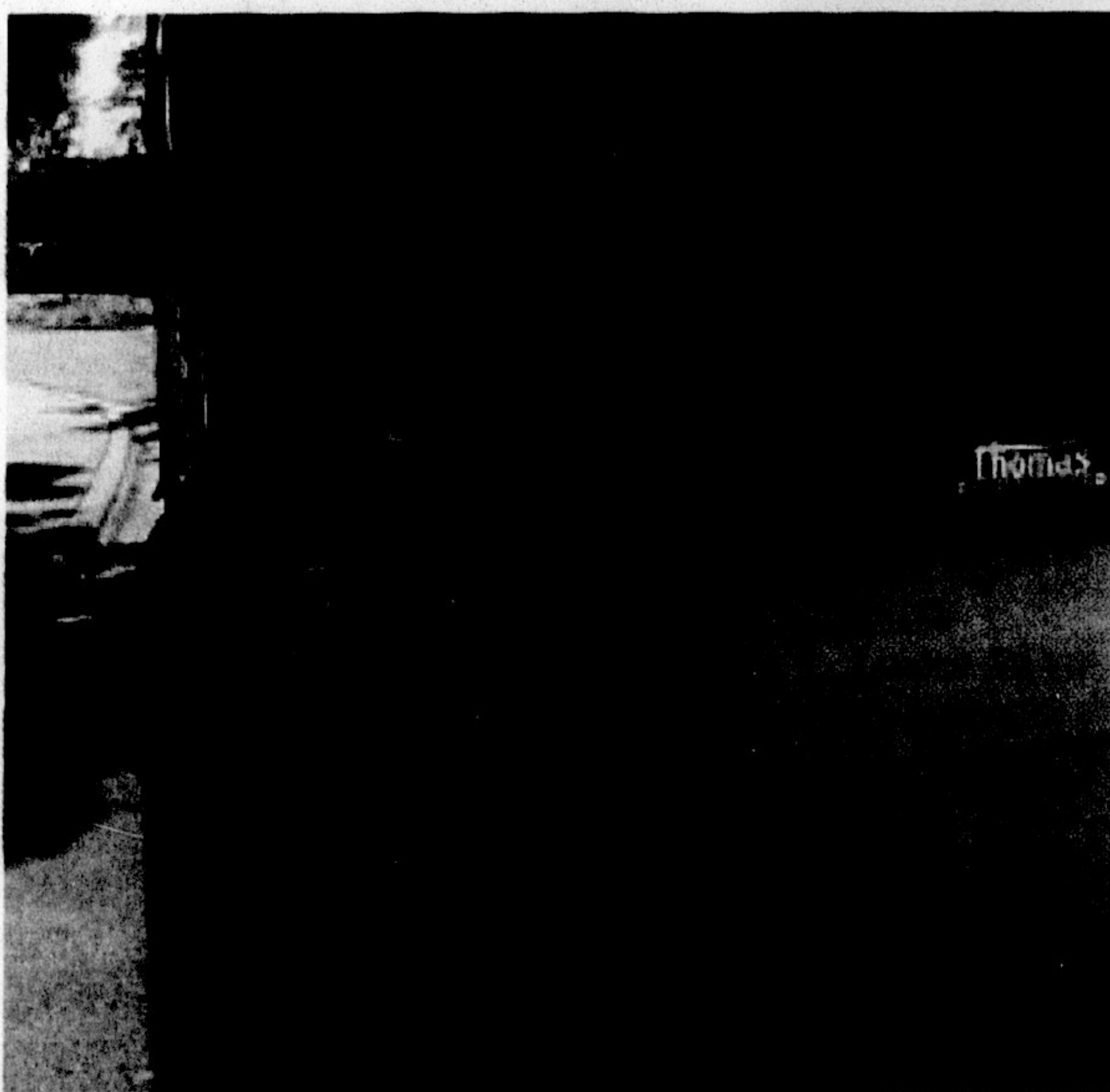
"There are frequent times that the transit buses are involved in accidents, however, it is very rare when the student driver is at fault," Alford said.

Those passengers who were on the shuttle Tuesday recall similar experi-ences.

"It was just a rare incident that happen," said freshman Tyler Price. "The bus driver was not at fault in my opinion."

The incident did not set back Tran-sit's schedule. Thirty minutes after the accident, another bus was sent to

see SHUTTLE pg. 2



This brand new campus shuttle was involved in a minor car accident Tuesday morning, damaging the front fender and windshield. (photo by ECU Transit)



Michael C. Aho
SGA CHIEF OF STAFF

Many students often wonder, "What is SGA and what in the world can it do for me?" Well, don't worry about it anymore! Every Thursday, I will be writing this column to help you

of you... needs YOU. Every student at ECU pays SGA a relatively low fee in your tuition/fees each semester. So, you should be concerned about what student government and the people who represent you do.

Essentially, SGA is the official representative governing body for ECU students. SGA has the following purposes: to provide an avenue for student participation; to investigate student problems; to

in decisions affecting the BEST interests of the student body; to provide an avenue for student opinion; to get students get involved in politics.

Okay, so enough of the political jargon. Basically, the student body elects people to represent them, much like the United States Congress. Except at ECU, the SGA is not full of old, stuffy, politicking men. Instead, it's diverse and it tries to keep politics out of student issues.

Look for some new and different things from your SGA this year.

most important... for a class... the SGA office... 13, 2000. Look for more to come in "The East Carolinian." It's not too late to get involved at ECU, stop by the SGA office in Room 231 of Mendenhall. It is on the second floor and the phone number is 328-4726. Check out one of the informational fliers hanging on that door even if you have no idea what YOU can do for your school.

Go Pirates!

SHUTTLE from page 1

continue the Campus Shuttle's schedule.

"The accident was not serious," said senior Lucinda Mason. "I have ridden the bus many times and I feel confident about our drivers. As a matter of fact, I got right back on the next bus that was en route after the accident."

The route will continue to be in effect for the convenience of the students, faculty and staff.

The SLF 200 model bus was designed in England and is about 30-feet-long. The low riding bus can handle tighter turns easier and is more wheelchair accessible.

"As of now, this is the only new model bus we have on campus and we feel that we do not need to acquire anymore at this time," Alfrod said.

Both drivers involved in the accident were unavailable to be reached for comment.

This writer can be contacted at news@ecupirateemail.com.

Message from the Governor

Dear Students:

All of us have a responsibility to build a better future for the children of our state—and as students, you have a unique understanding of the issues facing young people today. You can serve as positive role models to children who need help academically and socially. That's why I want to encourage you to participate in an exciting new tutoring/mentoring program called Project HEART (High Expectations for At Risk Teens).

ECU's School of Education will launch this program in August. It will serve 450-480 middle-school students in Edgecombe, Nash, Pitt and Wilson counties during the upcoming school year. My office will be supporting the work of Project HEART mentors through a \$280,000 AmeriCorps grant in 2000-01.

ECU is currently recruiting 48 individuals to mentor these students over the next 12 months. As an AmeriCorps member with Project HEART, you will receive a monthly stipend and an educational award to continue your schooling or repay a student loan. More importantly, you will shape children's lives and help them develop the skills needed to fulfill their potential.

I hope that all of you will consider taking part in this innovative program. As a Project HEART mentor, you and other AmeriCorps members can ensure that hundreds of middle-school students in eastern North Carolina get the guidance and encouragement they need—and you will find that your own life is enriched because of the experience.

For more information on Project HEART, please contact Dr. Betty Beacham, the School of Education's director of special projects. Dr. Beacham is located in Room 2311 of the General Classroom Building and can be reached at 328-4357 or beachamb@mail.ecu.edu.

Again, thank you for your consideration. Together we can make a real difference!

My warmest personal regards.

Sincerely,
James B. Hunt Jr.
Governor of North Carolina



"As a Project HEART mentor, you and other AmeriCorps members can ensure that hundreds of middle-school students in eastern North Carolina get the guidance and encouragement they need..."

James B. Hunt Jr.
GOVERNOR, NC

Convocation Award Winners

Here are the faculty advisers who received awards and certificates at the 1999-00 Convocation held earlier this month:

GENERAL COLLEGE ADVISING AWARD WINNERS

James P. Dishaw
Laura A. Eakins

Advisers who received Letters of Convocation at the departmental meeting:

Patricia J. Anderson
Jan S. Workman

DECLARED MAJOR ADVISER AWARD WINNERS

Patricia J. Anderson
Judith R. Hunt

Advisers who received Letters of Convocation at the departmental meeting:

Virginia Ann Bullock
Nancy G. Harris

UNIT AWARD WINNERS

For Improvement in Academic Advising: The department of communication

For Initiative and innovation in academic advising: The department of English

Kent State thieves await sentencing for federal embezzlement charges

FRANKFORT, Ky. (U-WIRE)—A couple involved in the theft of more than \$800,000 from Kentucky State University awaited sentencing on federal embezzlement charges Monday.

Janice Law Phillips, who was a senior assistant to the university's comptroller, admitted siphoning money that was supposed to be paid to the university's vendors. Prosecutors and auditors said she was able to exploit an absence of internal financial controls.

Her husband, Joseph "Tim" Phillips, owned a plumbing business in Frankfort. He pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting the embezzlement. They were to be sentenced by U.S. District Judge Joseph M. Hood.

Each was likely to get two to three years in prison under federal sentencing guidelines, according to the U.S. attorney's office.

State Auditor Ed Hatchett began an investigation that detected the embezzlement. The FBI later joined.

Investigators said checks for vendors were removed, cashed and then replaced in the system to make it appear they had gone into the vendors' accounts.

University records were altered or forged to make it appear bills had been paid, and in some cases records were destroyed, according to state auditors.

Inevitably, however, the vendors complained, prompting Hatchett to begin an audit. One check, to the university's food service contractor, was for \$196,000.

Mrs. Phillips was hired in July 1997 as an administrative secretary in the KSU accounting department. At some point, she was promoted to comptroller's assistant. She was suspended in March, then fired the day prosecutors filed the embezzlement charge.

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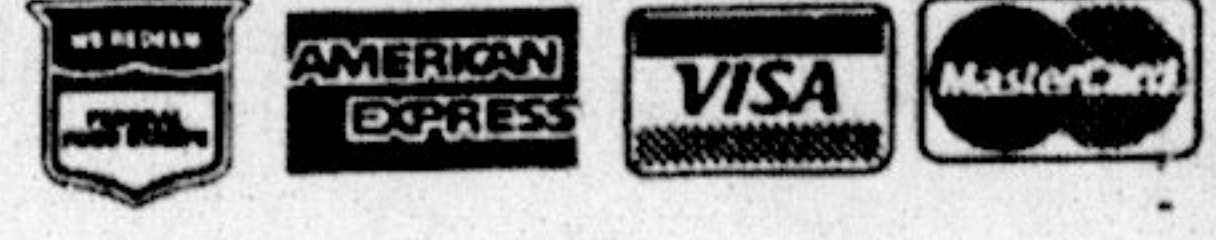
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Brent Road Party Important Information!

Dear East Carolina Students:

Welcome back to campus! We have received information from North Carolina State University in Raleigh regarding the annual "Brent Road Party". We believe that it is very important that you, our students, be made aware of this information. The information stated:

On Saturday, August 26, many college students will attend the annual "Brent Road party" in the neighborhoods adjoining the NC State campus in Raleigh. The event has taken place for several years and, in addition to causing disruptions, littering, and vandalism for the neighbors, the event inevitably leads to arrests. Last year, more than 360 people were cited for underage drinking, violations of open-container laws, possession of drugs and more serious offenses.

This year, the City of Raleigh has adopted a "zero tolerance" policy regarding Brent Road and the City Council has passed a "nuisance party" ordinance that will serve as the basis for arresting party-goers for a wide range of behaviors. Raleigh police plan to aggressively enforce the law, which includes a broad definition of a "nuisance party" to include " . . . any activity resulting in conditions that annoy, injure, or endanger the safety, health, comfort or repose of the neighboring residents. . . ." Those arrested will be transported to a processing center for fingerprinting and a mug shot. A magistrate will determine the conditions of release.

We are discouraging you from traveling to Raleigh to attend this party. The consequences for attending this event that police deem a nuisance are severe. Our foremost concern is the safety and welfare of our students. Please make the right decision by not attending.

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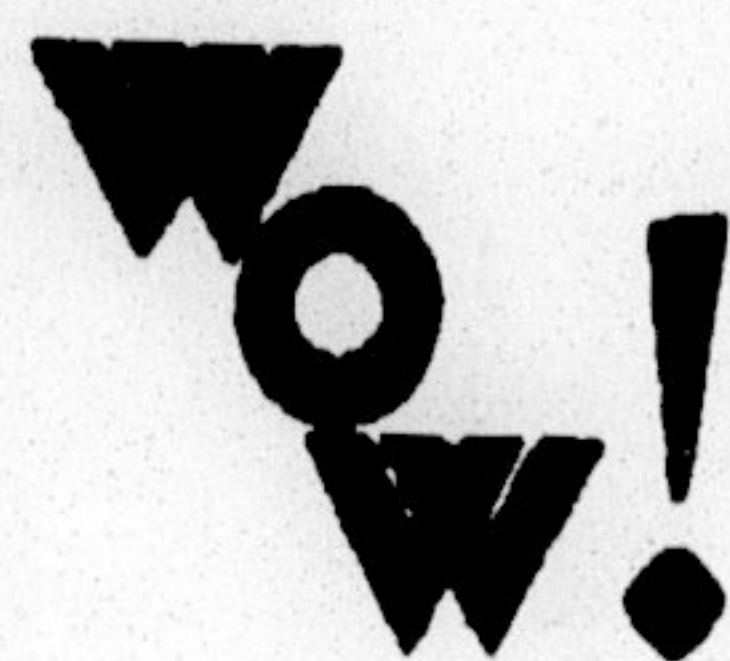
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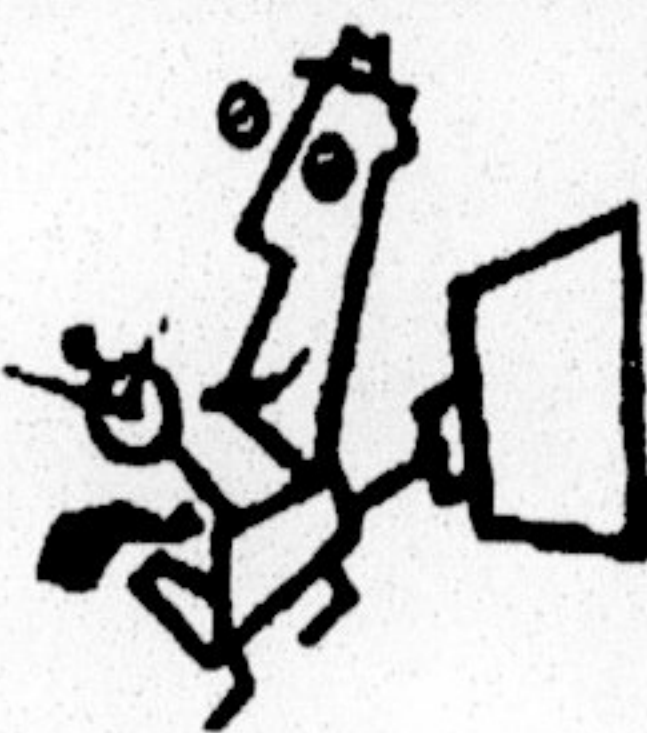
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ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

CONCORDA, N.C.—Cabarrus County civil jury ruled last week that a professor at historically black Barber-Scotia College was fired because he was white.

David Miller, a professor of sociology and criminal justice, accused the university of discrimination in his 1997 termination. He said the school was trying to make room for more black professors.

"This vindicates us," Miller, 64, of Concord, said Thursday. "This shows that their reasons for not renewing my contract were bogus."

The jury awarded Miller two years of back pay at a rate of \$33,250 per year, a bonus of 3 percent of his salary and \$7,500 in punitive damages. The award was then reduced by the amount he made working for one year at Johnson C. Smith University, about \$33,300.

College President Sammie Potts said the school will appeal.

"It is simply not true. We've never discriminated," he said. "Dr. Miller changed grades without following the proper procedure. If you do that, you tamper with the integrity of the college."

Miller's attorney, U. Wilfred Nwauwa, argued during the two-day trial that Miller followed the proper channels when he tried to change a student's grade in 1997. Nwauwa said changing student grades was a common practice at the college.

The university hired two less-qualified black professors to fill Miller's position, Nwauwa said.

Vernon Russell, attorney for Barber-Scotia, said the school's faculty members are at least 15 percent white.

"If indeed Barber-Scotia College discriminates on the basis of race, why was Dr. Miller employed there and why would other white professors be employed there?" Russell asked.

When Miller's contract was terminated, so were those of a number of black professors, Russell said.

The 12-member jury, made up of 11 whites and one black, made its decision after deliberating for about two and a half hours Wednesday.

Miller's case is unusual, said Curt Levey, legal affairs director at the Washington, D.C.-based Center for Individual Rights, a nonprofit law firm that specializes in reverse-discrimination cases.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (U-WIRE)—Like most students, Dammone Meyers thinks it's a great idea for Johnson C. Smith University to give every student a laptop computer.

He just doesn't know if he can afford it. Meyers, 21, of Charleston, says the \$1,096 annual fee to pay for the technology—the largest increase in this year's 12.8 percent tuition hike—is one reason he's planning to take some time off from school.

"That \$1,000 is money I'm going to have to work for, and it may keep me from going back this semester," says Meyers, noting that family issues were also a factor.

Meyers says he's also frustrated the university is requiring him to rent a computer when he already has a desktop computer his parents gave him when he left for college two years ago.

As college students prepare to head back to school this month, Johnson C. Smith is one of at least four colleges in the Carolinas requiring computers this year and the reaction has been mixed.

Students like Meyers illustrate the challenge universities face as they prepare students for the computer age: They want to give every student equal access to computers; but the cost of that access may drive some students away.

It's especially challenging for Johnson C. Smith, which says it's the first historically black institution in the nation with a laptop requirement.

"Tuition is always a sensitive issue for students like ours who are, in many cases, first-generation college students and from single-parent homes," says Elliott Robinson, JCSU vice president for business and finance. "But once students leave this place, they're going to have to cope in a high-tech world. It's a balancing act, but we feel sure we're giving our students a good buy for their money."

Robinson says including the cost in tuition helps low-income students because they can use loans and other financial aid to help pay for the computers. And the identical machines ensure all students have access to the same technology, he says.

But JCSU officials say they won't know the tuition hike's effect on enrollment until September, when this year's registration period closes.

Courts say U. of Mississippi can redistrict display of Confederate flag

MISSISSIPPI (AP)—A federal appeals court on Friday defended the constitutionality of the University of Mississippi's ban on Confederate flags at football games.

Upheld by the Fifth Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals, the policy prohibits spectators from entering Vaught-Hemingway Stadium with any flag, not just a Confederate flag, that measures more than 12 by 14 inches and is attached to a stick. Flags not on sticks, along with clothing and blankets bearing the Confederate likeness, are still permitted.

The ban stems from an incident in 1997 in which Tommy Tuberville, Ole Miss's football coach at the time, asked fans to stop waving the flags at games, a practice steeped in tradition but one

Tuberville found insulting to black students and fans.

To compliment Tuberville's feelings, the Associated Student Body adopted a resolution, turning the request into university policy.

That same year, Richard N. Barrett, a lawyer for the white-supremacist Nationalist Movement, sued the university, calling the policy unconstitutional. The Nationalists also staged a "Stick the Ban" rally before a game that November.

A decision in 1999 by U.S. District Court Judge Neal Biggers Jr. reaffirmed the policy, prompting Barrett to appeal his case to the Fifth Circuit.

After the current decision was announced, Barrett vowed that the

fight had not yet ended.

"It is ironic that burning a flag is called free speech, but waving it is not. I'm sticking in this ring until I knock the flag haters out," Barrett said.

On campus, the feelings were somewhat mixed.

"I am very 'iffy' on the situation," freshman Hallie Epperson told the "Daily Mississippian." "I feel that the flag is not a problem when it is considered a part of our history, but if it offends people, then we don't need it."

In addition to flags, the rule prohibits spectators from bringing umbrellas and alcoholic beverages inside the stadium.

Clemson gets kudos for writing curriculum

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—TIME magazine has recognized Clemson University as a College of the Year for teaching students how to write and talk about what they know, not just absorb facts.

The honor comes in the 2001 TIME/Princeton Review college guide, "The Best College for You," which will hit newsstands Monday.

The issue recognizes the university as being "on the cutting edge of the communication across the curriculum movement," in which faculty use writing, speaking and technology skills in places they might not always be expected.

The publication singles out Clemson as an exemplary four-year public institution, along with a community, liberal arts and private research university.

Proponents say communicating across the curriculum insures that students not only know their stuff but can tell others what they know, which makes them more attractive potential employees.

"This is at a time when the university best known for its agriculture school and consistently ranked football team," says. "Well, and communication does well."

Clemson President James Barker agrees.

"Clemson students are strong-

"Clemson students are stronger at communication than they have ever been."

James Barker
PRESIDENT, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

get at communication than they have ever been," said Barker, an architect who had his students keep journals when they took his class on small towns.

Clemson has no formal studies to support the claim of producing better communicators, Barker said after the announcement Thursday. He cited anecdotal evidence from a number of university advisory councils.

It's not difficult for Clemson students to learn that where "cutting edge" educational trends meet the classroom.

Buddy Zupin, of Columbia, a sophomore chemistry student, majoring in chemical engineering, said the communication course he took in his first semester was "a real eye opener."

"I thought I was there to play hard," he said. "I didn't think I had to write and talk."

John H. Hogue, a senior in journalism, said he learned to communicate better in his first semester of college. He said he learned to communicate better in his first semester of college.

Clemson's emphasis on communication was introduced in 1967 when it

riculum. The guiding force for that effort was Art Young, who occupies the Campbell Chair of Technical Communications and is an English and engineering professor — though not an engineer.

"The main point is for students to become active learners ... and the teachers (to) become interactive," Young said. That makes teachers teach in new ways — to figure out how their students can best communicate what they learn, as well as what type of communication best suits particular classes of students.

Clemson also teaches its teachers to communicate, offering workshops each semester through its Peace Center for Professional Communications, established in 1989.

About half of Clemson's approximately 1,000 faculty members have attended such workshops, Young said. Mary Hogue uses the techniques in her landscape architecture class, asking students to interview clients of Habitat for Humanity before designing landscaping for their new homes. "I think it makes me a better teacher," Hogue said.

Young also named three other colleges as top communicators: Loyola Community College in Maryland, a two-year college; New York University in New York, a liberal arts college; and Cornell University in New York, a research institution.

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OUR VIEW

By voting yes on this issue, the funds that ECU is currently lacking would be delivered. The required expansion and renovation to campus facilities would be accomplished. ECU would be able to surpass the currently limited teachings of technology and make us students better prepared for the real world that awaits us.

Funding is desperately needed for our already overpopulated campus community. In order to keep the education we receive while at ECU up to snuff, we must create new facilities to house technologically advanced classes that may currently be lagging slightly behind.

By seeing just how far a dollar can stretch, ECU's campus can simply no longer stand the overwhelming demands placed upon it's depreciating facilities. We would like to think that we are getting the best education that money can buy. But how can this continue to be possible when there is a shortage of available funds allotted for expansion? How are professors suppose to keep their lessons at the level they should be teaching if they must also worry about a lack of classroom space or dealing with an out-of-date computer?

In this ever-changing, technological world students must be sure their education will carry them into tomorrow. Think of the future generations of students; when the dream of expansion nears fulfillment the University would like to be able to add close to 9,000 more undergraduate students to its roster.

As of now, those 9,000 students would have to be denied acceptance because there, quite honestly, is no room for them. There is a shortage of space in the residence halls. Where would those fresh faces sleep? There is no room for them in the classroom either. Maybe we should make them carry around egg crates to sit on since there will be no desks for them to use.

When we are alumni we would like to be able to point to ECU and be proud of what great lengths our college goes to to ensure the opportunity for an "A" plus education.

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Hopefully those upcoming ECU freshmen might be able to exchange their egg crate in for their well deserved seat at the head of the class.

Karin Bennett

IN MY OPINION

Viva las veggies

I love Elvis. I love his voice. I love his movies, especially "Viva Las Vegas." I love "both" Elvises-the slim, snarling, bad-boy Elvis in the famous gold suit and the sequined jumpsuit-wearing Elvis-equally.

While planning our wedding, my then-fiance and I were in total agreement from the get-go-two dozen friends and family members would join us in Sin City at the Las Vegas Wedding Chapel. Turns out the "Elvis" who married us was a young, very tan, healthy one in a flashy jumpsuit-he oddly morphed both eras of Elvis into one-but he had the moves and the voice down to a "T."

This Aug. 17, tens of thousands of Elvis fans journeyed to Memphis to honor the King of Rock 'n' Roll on the anniversary of his death. Every year, I yearn to be there with them, scrawling love notes on the Alabama fieldstone wall that surrounds Graceland, ogling his famous pink Cadillac Fleetwood and getting teary-eyed at his gravesite in the mansion's Meditation Garden.

If I were in Memphis, I'd stop by the official Elvis eatery, Elvis Presley's Memphis at 126 Beale St., and indulge by having one of the King's legendary fried peanut butter and banana sandwiches.

Everyone knows that Elvis had a king-size appetite-he told one interviewer he could eat eight cheeseburgers, two BLTs, and three milkshakes at one sitting. He liked hot dogs, steak and bacon. I read that on his first date with Priscilla, he ate five huge bacon sandwiches! Elvis was no vegetarian-not by a long shot-but his favorite midnight snack, the meatless fried peanut butter and banana sandwich, is the one that he made famous.

I often imagine what could have been if Elvis had indulged less in ham hocks and bacon fat and more in

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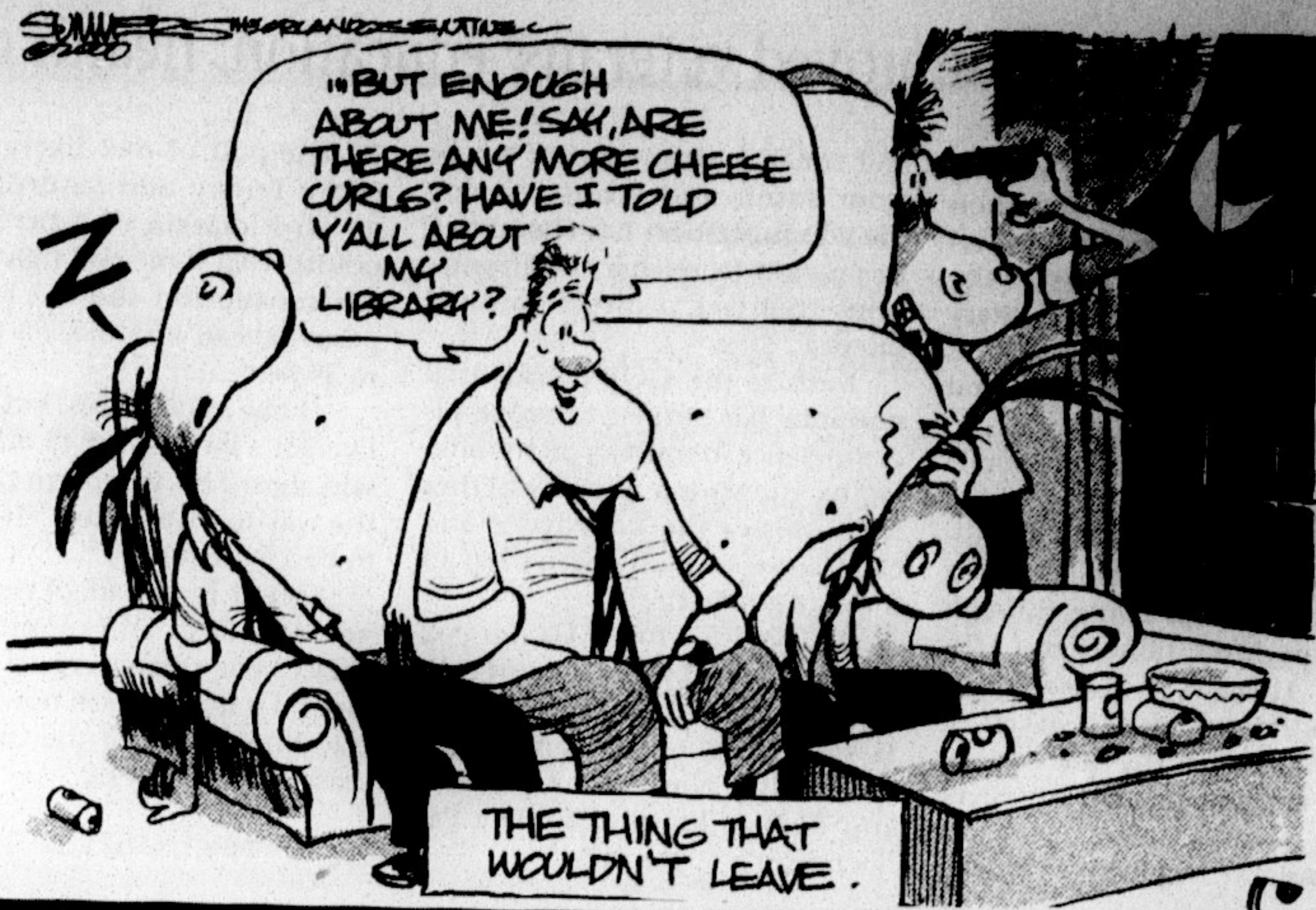
Fade to daydream: I see him growing gray over the years but, since vegetarians are slimmer on average than meat-munchers, he'd still be sleek and sexy, swiveling his swoon-inducing hips in his painted-on jeans well into his golden years.

Studies show that vegetarians suffer a fraction of the heart attacks, strokes and cancers of carnivores and live years longer, so odds are a carrot-crunching King would have kept his vibrant appearance and youthful energy much longer. I can hear him singing chart-topping classics with a pro-veggie slant-imagine his velvet voice crooning, "I Can't Help Falling in Love With Tofu" and pleading "Don't Be Cruel (to a cow who's cool)." My favorite would be "Viva la Veggies," of course.

But Elvis wasn't a vegetarian, he isn't here now and there's no way I can be in Graceland on Aug. 17. Instead my hubs and I will have our own tribute to the King-he'll slick his hair back in a pompadour, I'll slip on some faux suede shoes and we'll spin "Aloha from Hawaii." My hubs, who's taken a cue from the King in the art of wining and dining his lady love, will woo me with fried peanut butter and banana sandwiches. What more could a girl want?

If you can't make it to Graceland, make his famous sandwich for you and your sweetie. You've already got dessert ready-after all, nothing's tastier than a "(Hunk of) Burning Love."

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Nikia Jones

IN MY OPINION

Some professors' attitudes discourage learning

Do you remember feeling your heart pounding with excitement as you walked to your first class the first day of college. You may have looked through the door hesitantly to see if you recognized a familiar face sitting within a pool of people you didn't know. Do you recall anxiously walking in and maybe tapping your foot, waiting for the professor to arrive?

Were you disappointed when the professor, regardless of sex, walked in with a serious attitude problem? It seems like everyday students go through this scenario. While not all teachers dispense their aggressions on their class, the few who do can ruin the classroom experience and make students more cautious in their dealings with other teachers.

The first day of class is filled with uncertainty, chaos and excitement that becomes more prevalent as the hatred you (the student) increases when you walk into class. Every time you see that teacher or even think of going to class, you cringe. The professor made your fellow students afraid to ask a question or voice their opinion because he yells and makes them feel stupid in class.

In reality, the professor doesn't make you appear stupid to the other students. They sympathize with you because he has just made them even more afraid to speak up. Because of the strong dislike you have, you start skipping class. Maybe even your grade declines. Is that your fault or the professor's?

It's sad and despicable when teachers come to class, knowing they don't want to be there, and teach inadequately. Because of their attitude, they may not fully explain material that needs to be further detailed to the class or they do it in such a way they seem they don't care (which some may not). Teachers like this need to find another job where they are

not working directly with students or the public for that matter.

A professor's job is to be a passer on of knowledge to those who want to learn. We obviously want to learn or else we wouldn't be here. But the question is, do you want to teach and have a relationship with your class or simply lecture and have your class dread that class time? If a professor makes a student feel that badly about himself, he needs not be employed by the university.

We've all had that teacher in some point of our college career. We go to class wanting to learn and the teacher's attitude is so bad that we fail or our desire to learn disappears and is replaced by frustration.

I don't believe all teachers are like this. Throughout my four years here, I have encountered many wonderful teachers who cared for the well-being of their students, who took pride in the way they taught and who questioned how we felt about our grade. I would like to extend a terrific thank you to those professors who were available to answer questions, without yelling.

Overall, professors, it is important to acknowledge that we want to learn. But you must also have to want to teach. You have to have that desire to teach in order to help us acquire the knowledge we are supposed to absorb in your class. If you come to class and you don't want to be there, we can tell.

If you have a bad attitude you have will ultimately effect us, probably negatively.

There's nothing worse than someone relating bland information in a bland tone and when someone asks an interesting question, you snap. What kind of teaching is that? If you don't want to be here, stay home... or at least recommend a teacher that does.

Wade Horn

IN MY OPINION

It's 'I do,' not 'pay up'

Knight Ridder Tribune-Imagine you go into a store to buy some milk, bread and eggs. You give the checkout guy a \$20 bill. He gives you change, which you hurriedly stuff into your pocket.

On the way to your car, you glance at your receipt and notice the items totaled \$10, but you received only \$5 in change. You go back into the store to ask politely the store owner for the rest of your money back.

"Sorry," the store owner says, "but that money is now in our pocket, not yours."

"But," you stammer, "you overcharged me. The items only cost \$10. I should have gotten \$10 in change. Instead, you only gave me \$5. That other \$5 is my money."

"Not anymore," the store owner says.

"How do you figure that?" you ask.

"Well, suppose next year I need to put a new roof on my store. I'm going to put that money aside just in case I need it later."

"But it's not your money. It's my money. If you need a roof on your store next year, you can raise your prices then."

"No," the store owner says, "that's not the way it works. What I do is take more of your money than I need today, to make sure I have plenty of money later on."

"But," you protest, "that's my money. You overcharged me."

"Maybe you consider it an overcharge," the checkout guy says. "I consider it a surplus. It would be fiscally reckless of me to give that money back to you now that it is in my pocket. What you're asking me to do is squander this surplus of mine by giving it back to you. Besides, how do I know you would spend it right, anyway?"

If this happened to you, my guess is you would be pretty angry. Well, it is happening to you. And you should be angry.

Over the next 10 years, the federal government will be taking in more than \$2 trillion more than it needs to pay its expenses-and that's not including money being paid into the Social Security Trust Fund.

To me, that suggests the government is overcharging us taxpayers. But that's not the way the Clinton administration sees it. Rather, they call it a "surplus" for them to decide when and how to spend it. Instead of viewing it as our money, they view it as theirs.

The latest example of this is Clinton's veto of the Marriage Tax Relief Act. This bill would have ensured that no couple would pay more in taxes after getting married than they did before. It would do this by raising the standard deduction for married couples to an amount equal to that of two single people, an increase from \$7,350 to \$8,800. This would allow married couples to shield as much earned income from taxation as they would be able to do if they were not married.

This legislation would have also helped low-income, married couples by increasing the income limit for families who claim the earned income tax credit by \$2,000. And it would have provided added tax relief to middle-class families by raising the 15 percent income tax bracket from \$43,850 to \$52,200.

The total cost? About \$292 billion over the next 10 years, less than one-fifth of the total "surplus." By vetoing this bill, the administration prevents the average American family from receiving \$735 in annual tax relief.

Mind you, this legislation was not some partisan shot across the administration's bow. Fully 51 Democrats in the House of Representatives and seven Democrats in the Senate voted for the legislation, along with nearly every Republican in both chambers of Congress.

What this bipartisan legislation said was it is time to begin to reduce the financial penalties the federal government places on marriage.

Apparently, the administration didn't see it that way. Instead, Clinton called it a "fiscally reckless tax strategy" that would "squander" the \$2 trillion "surplus."

Someone, however, should remind Clinton that this isn't the administration's money. It's our money. Giving back our money isn't squandering a "surplus," it is recognizing that government is taking in more than it needs.

The administration also objected to the Marriage Tax Relief Act because it would have cut taxes for those couples who enjoy the so-called marriage "bonus-the fact that some married couples pay less in taxes than if they were single.

But these so-called marriage "bonuses" don't come about because the government sends cash to the happy couple as a wedding present. They result from the fact that under the federal tax code, married couples who choose to have one parent stay at home to raise the kids get to claim that at-home parent as a personal deduction-which is exactly what a married couple can do when both parents work outside the home.

What those who worry about these so-called marriage "bonuses" are really saying is at-home moms and dads should be treated, for the purposes of taxation, as invisible, as non-existent human beings, undeserving of equal treatment under the tax code. Now, how's that for valuing parenting and family life?

It's time we ask every politician this question: Do you believe the tax surplus is your money or the people's money? Then we should insist they give at least a little of it back. A good place to start is making sure when a couple says "I do," the government doesn't says, "pay up."

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Leslie Griffin

IN MY OPINION

Off-campus life not as fun as you think

Every person has a unique college experience. For example, the freshman class this year for the most part live in residence halls and are excited about being away from their parents for the first time. On the other hand, there are people like me that live off campus and don't have time for a lot of fun.

When I transferred to ECU, I didn't know anyone here. I got an apartment and moved in. I found a job and went to school full time. I didn't have a lot of time for anything but work and school. I have found that I am not the only person in this situation. Many students I have met live off campus and all have to work. Now, I am not complaining about working, but I do wish that I had more free time.

The truth about living off campus is that it sucks. Yes, it is great to have your own place where you can do whatever you want, but there is always a price to

pay with freedom. You have rent, light bills and car payments to make.

Let's not forget that it is somewhat hard to meet people and make friends when you don't live in a residence hall. I have neighbors, but they are always gone and working. When they are home I am working. So it never seems to work out.

Now, don't get me wrong college is fun. I have been downtown and partied with the best of them and had a blast, but the sad truth is that I can't do it all the time. So to all you freshmen I hope that you have a great semester! Enjoy the time that you have now to party downtown and drink all the beer you can. Because one day you will know how the rest of us feel on campus when all we do is work!

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Bush pushes for improved veterans' education, health care

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Seeking to slow Al Gore's post-convention gains in the polls, George W. Bush is taking multiple swings at the Clinton administration on military affairs, proposing to spend \$1.3 billion on pay raises, schools, and veterans' health care.

"We are going to restore morale in the U.S. military," Bush told the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Milwaukee on Monday at the start of a two-day campaign swing through Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. "America's soldiers must have confidence that if asked to serve and sacrifice, the cause will be worthy and our support for them total."

In addition, he pledged "orderly

and timely" withdrawal of troops from Bosnia and Kosovo, saying the administration has committed the nation to military confrontations that lack a direct national interest.

Bush as the GOP presidential nominee has striven to prove his competence in military affairs after facing questions about whether he possesses the knowledge and experience to lead the nation in times of conflict.

A CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll released Sunday had Vice President Al Gore at 47 percent, Bush at 46 percent, Green Party candidate Ralph Nader at 3 percent and Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan at 2 percent.

The poll of 697 likely voters taken Friday and Saturday had an error margin of 4 percentage points. That same poll right before the convention showed Bush 16 points ahead of Gore, 55 percent to 39 percent.

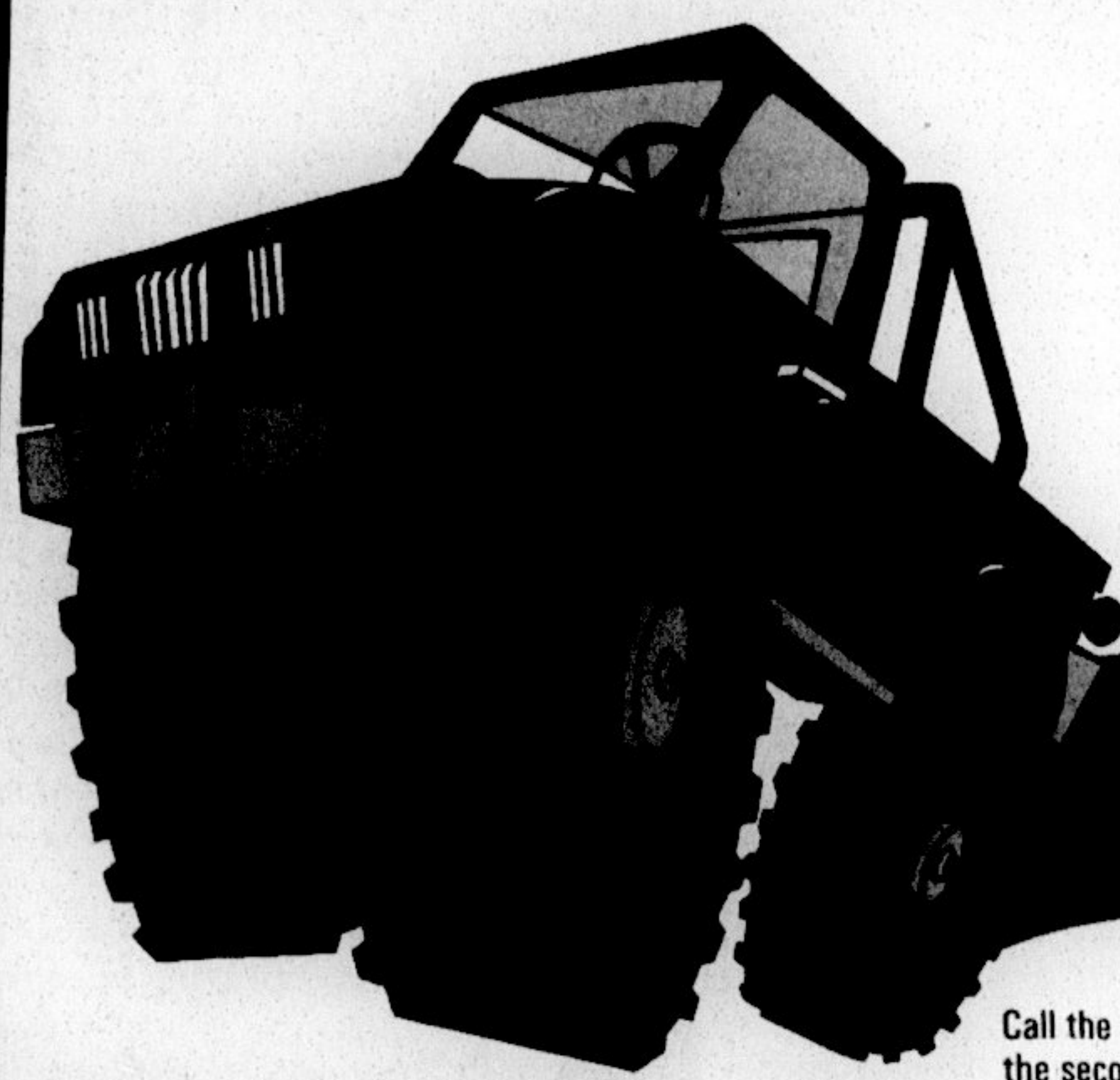
"I like my chances, but I know I've got a lot of work to do," Bush said aboard his campaign plane on the way to Milwaukee. "It's going to be a close race."

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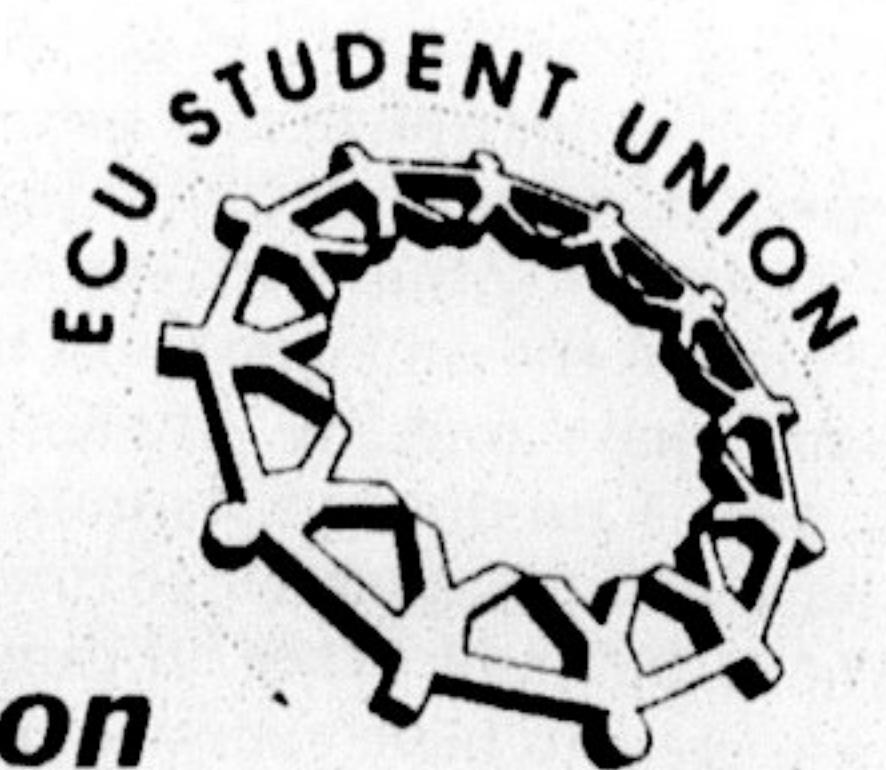
Barron reflects on Einstein, and life...

"It was Einstein's view that it requires courage to take your own thoughts seriously. Einstein held fast to his own rhythm. Technology is full of the most wonderful, exquisite gifts, but we live in a time where the fax machine sets the pace of our lives. Technology is merely a tool, and the tool has been turned into the boss. Someone once asked Einstein where his office was, and he pulled a pencil from his pocket and said, 'It's right here.' Einstein didn't have a single friend until he was 16-years-old because he preferred to follow his own rhythm and his own thoughts. You can't do that very easily when you're part of a gang."

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- Gilbert Southern Corporation - October 5, 5:00 p.m., Career Services, Room 103
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- Ferguson Enterprises - October 19, 8-9:30 p.m., Career Services, Room 103
- NVR, Inc. - October 19, 6:00 p.m., Career Services, Room 103

*All dates, times, and locations are subject to change.

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Most of those states have not been won by Republican presidential candidates in the past two elections. Democrats have taken Wisconsin and Iowa, Bush's stops on Monday, since 1984.

Though his new ads focus on education, Bush's top legislative priority, military readiness has been a consistent drumbeat of his campaign, with one night of the GOP convention dedicated in part to war heroes and veterans of Cold War diplomacy who are backing his White House bid.

The proposals Bush was releasing Monday include:

Increasing military pay by \$1 billion - or about \$750 per active-duty service member - over the \$75.8 billion increase President Clinton signed into law this month. Bush also promises to boost targeted re-enlistment bonuses and the pay of specialists such as pilots, computer programmers and engineers.

Provide \$310 million to the Department of Education's "Impact Aid" Construction Program to eliminate the backlog of repair and construction needs for public schools located on or near military facilities.

Create a "Veterans Health Care Task Force," composed of officials from the Department of Veterans Affairs, veterans service organizations

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and VA health care providers, to help implement the Veterans Millennium Health Care Act.

Review overseas deployments and seek political solutions that allow an orderly and timely withdrawal from hotspots like Kosovo and Bosnia.

Gore spokesman Doug Hattaway said Bush's tax-cut proposal would leave little room to pay for the \$1.3 billion the Republican is recommending for increases in military pay and other areas. He also said Gore supports an additional 3.7 percent military pay raise on top of the boost Congress has approved for military personnel this year.

In Iowa, Bush was also due to stop at a school and attend two fundraisers aimed at raising \$350,000 for the Republican National Committee and \$200,000 for the state GOP.

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HOROSCOPE

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK: You'll be smiling a lot in the months ahead. Your cup runneth over in love. Impulsiveness looks like unclear thinking, but the truth is once you make a decision, you stick with it.

Aries (March 21-April 20)

Your intentions and thoughts are focused on relationships, whether romantic or professional or a friendship. Any partnership desires you have will flourish and remain stable. Business is looking up for you.

Taurus (April 21-May 21)

A new love or an ongoing relationship will turn in the desired direction. The need to be part of a unit is strong now. You would be wise to deny urges to overdo or overindulge. Be wary of transportation/travel concerns.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

You find it easy to attract or pursue romance this week. Avoid showdowns with loved ones, you can't expect to have everything go as you would like it. Money-making activities are successful and you should see an increase in your earnings.

Cancer (June 22-July 23)

Assertive and dynamic qualities of your personality will shine, along with any romantic notions. It is a volatile time for you with emotions running in different directions, so proceed with caution. Job advancement is almost certain.

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)

Upbeat financial news will keep you going strong for the rest of the year. Behind-the-scenes influences ease your way up the success ladder. There is an amount of stress in an important relationship.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

A conservative type of investment will prove worth its while. Don't take too much for granted, even though your social life is a whirlwind. Your approach to work is effort, attention to detail, patience and good luck.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Now is a time for opportunity and expansion. Remember good fortune is not going to come knocking at your door. Make yourself accessible and be aware of the potential.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You are due for a good time, so enjoy what you deserve. Your love life is moving along nicely, so don't let your imagination ruin it. A financial bonanza is possible. An influential person helping you out.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Finding yourself in a social whirlwind will make you available for possible romances. Avoid immediate entanglement with a romantic prospect. Your health is excellent this week.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

It's a lively week for your social agenda and you will have a fair share of the popularity. Challenges may occur in a business relationship, so be prepared to cope diplomatically. Don't be too quick to act on rumors or too slow to get a move on when needed.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Positive energy can be put to good use in building up your physical resources or work-related activities. Avoid accidents at home or in the workplace. Be cautious of involvement with strangers.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)

Minor hazards are connected with an ambitious social agenda. It may be time to make yourself over. Avoid clashes. Your temper may cloud a simple issue.



C'est la vie (that's life)



Above: Senior Julie Wiggins, an art major studying ceramics, observes as first year graduate student Catherine Coulter points out some of the intricacies of a wheel-thrown piece.

Left: Dance students studying under Joe Carrow strike a dramatic piece for photographers. Definitely not as easy as it looks. (ALL PHOTOS BY LAURA KOWALSKI)



Left top: Lauren Hartman, a freshman art major studies for classes with other students in Sonic Paza, located between Joyner Library and the Student Health Services office.



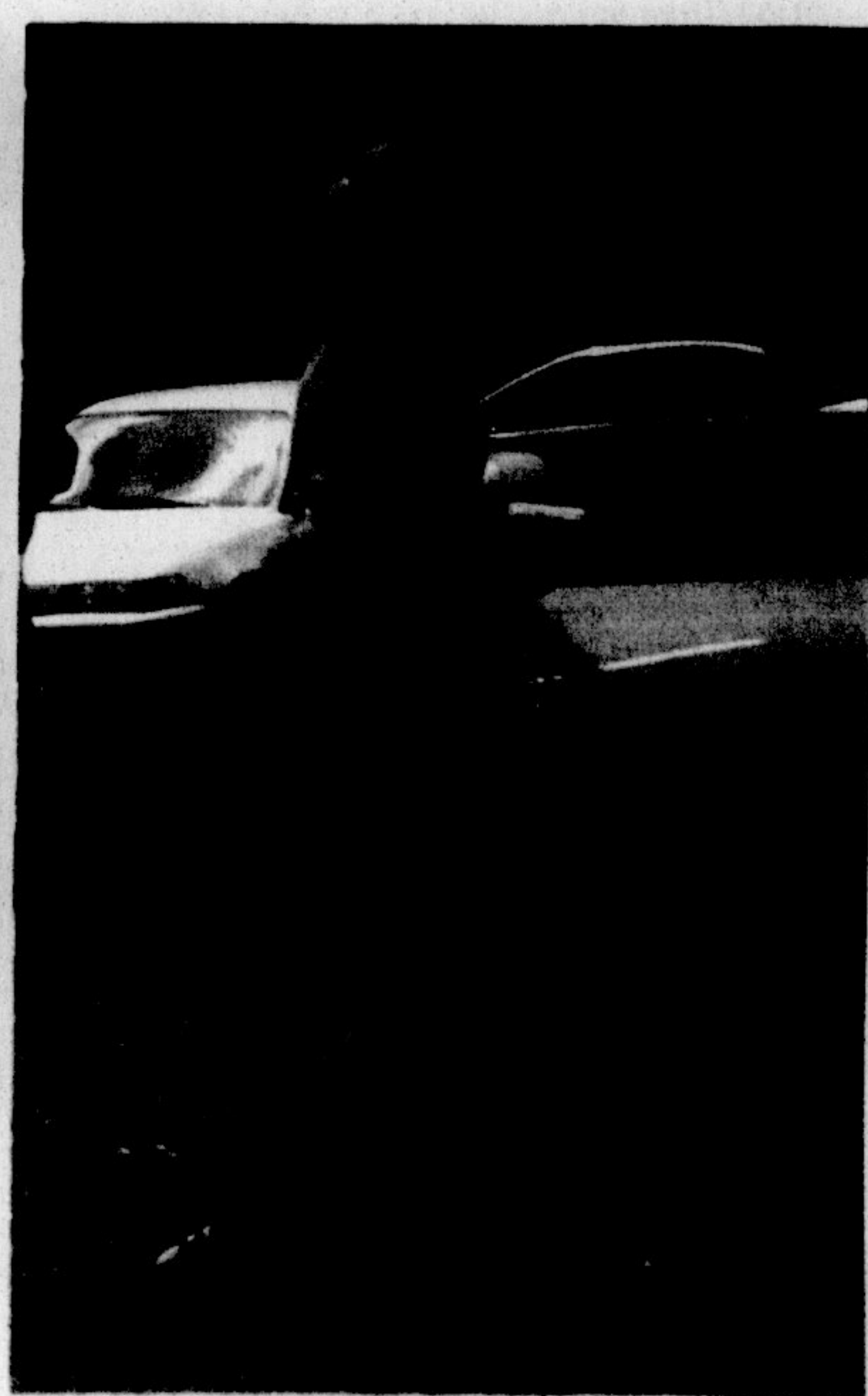
Left bottom: Michelle Gromley, a junior, takes time out from a busy schedule to sit back, enjoy the weather, and of course feed the extra friendly squirrels on the main mall.



Above: Freshman journalism major Rebekah Erbschloe and special education major Maria Gironda glance over their books in front of the fountain in Wright Circle.



Above: A group of flashy motorcycles and one purple motorscooter (second from left) share the street with pedestrians and automobiles alike.



Right: Matt Smith, a junior majoring in Sociology, plays a game of frisbee with a friend (not shown) in front of Fleming Hall.



Feature Briefs

Fancy meeting you here

Warren Dixon, who was wanted on various felony drug charges, took a little break from being a fugitive from justice, spending the day at the ironically-named "Great Escape" amusement park in Queensbury, N.Y. As he was soon to discover much to his chagrin, about 60 local police officers also chose that day for their annual outing, and were all over the place when one of them spotted him and said, "Hey, isn't that Warren Dixon?" He tried to flee, but to no avail.

Thanks for the break, officer

A deputy sheriff pulled over Mamileti Lakshmihart for a minor traffic violation in Littleton, Colo., but let him off with a warning. The policeman then got back into his patrol car and waited for Lakshmihart to drive off. But Lakshmihart "became confused," put his truck into reverse and smashed into the front of the cop car, causing more than \$1,000 worth of damage. This time, he got a ticket.

Keep going and don't look down

Two brothers from Texas started driving a Dodge Ram and a Jeep Wrangler up Houghton Mountain in Colorado and came to a point where they couldn't turn back because the terrain became too steep to drive down, so they kept driving up-and up.

"They came over a ridge and got into steep country, got committed and couldn't turn back," said Lisa Richardson, a ranger. They decided to continue "but it just got steeper and steeper."

Finally at 13,000 feet it became clear that it is absolutely impossible to drive the vehicles back down the mountain, and they now have to hire a logging helicopter to airlift them out.

Are you looking at me, Bub?

The fundamentalist government of Iran is very serious indeed about maintaining the highest possible moral standards, so a grocer found himself in very deep trouble when he was spotted by a judge ogling the judge's wife at a bazaar in the town of Qir. He was detained and beaten, but was released a few hours later when officials realized that he was cross-eyed, and not actually looking at the woman at all.

The bond of motherhood

Lele the giant panda gave birth to twins in China's Beijing Zoo, her fourth and fifth offspring, but was nursing only one and neglecting the other because she was unable to produce enough milk to feed them both. So zoo officials issued a plea for a mama dog to be brought in to nurse the other twin. A zookeeper said called the response "very enthusiastic," and the problem has been solved.

Oh, mother, how could you?

The Congolese capital of Brazzaville is in shock over the scandalous tale of a 40-year-old civil servant who impregnated not only his wife but her mother as well, and both women gave birth to twins. When the wife learned who sired her mother's kids, she left and took her children with her. Her soon-to-be-ex is now living with her mother. He says his attraction to his mother-in-law is due, in part, to the fact that she is a better cook than his wife.

Strays wandering around campus may carry rabies

Jason Cox
FEATURES WRITER

It has gotten pretty difficult lately to walk anywhere in Greenville, let alone campus, without spotting one of the growing number of dogs and cats running wild.

Regardless of where you see them, the number of abandoned, stray or wild cats and dogs in the area is rising about as fast as enrollment numbers for students.

These strays may affect students and staff more than they think. After all, they are seen running endlessly around campus looking for someone to play with and love.

"While our concern for the animals is as high as for humans, many of these animals have no contact with the vaccines and de-worming procedures that our pets at home receive," said Tom Pohlman of the department of environmental health and safety. "Thus, the biggest issue with the overpopulation of these animals are bites and rabies to individuals on campus."

Pohlman urges students not to attempt to shelter or feed the strays on campus. Instead, without stressing the animal, try and spot a collar or tag to identify an animal with a home from that of a stray.

"We have anywhere between 50 to 60 calls a day concerning animals wandering free," said Brenda Tripp, an officer for the Greenville Police Animal Control Unit. "In some cases it is nothing more than a neighbor's animal wandering around."

She asks that individuals reporting an animal make sure that it is in fact a stray. However Tripp advises that getting too close to the animal is not always safe either. If you are unsure, it is always safest to stay away and try to call someone to rescue the animal.

While the threat of rabies can be in the back of your mind, you can never be sure enough that the lovable critter in front of you won't end up putting you in the hospital for a case of rabies.

Typically, animals contract rabies from neighboring wildlife. The very first reported case this year was reported to the Pitt County Rabies Control early last week. A Greenville woman called to

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PET OVERPOPULATION

Chart courtesy of the American Humane Association

report that her dog had been bitten by a raccoon that she believed was rabid.

But while it is promising that the first case was not reported until August, Greenville is just now recovering from an epidemic.

Charles Leahman, a supervisor for Pitt County Rabies Control, stated that close to 16 cases were reported last year. Although this year the numbers have declined, we will never be completely rid of rabies.

"People don't understand that rabies kills," Leahman said. "The importance of vaccinations can not be stressed enough. Active rabies can completely kill an animal in about 10 days. Any unvaccinated animal is 100 percent at risk. It is imperative that people always

vaccinate their animals."

In part, the problem occurred due to animals lost or abandoned during last year's flood. Some animals were left by their owners when they moved to avoid any conflict with their new housing.

Yet another scenario includes an animal that is abused, beaten, underfed or perhaps abandoned.

While everyone can easily see how cute and adorable that orange tabby or Labrador retriever are, it is not as easily seen how to take care of an animal of this nature. Obviously, they need food and water like any living thing. However care for a pet does not simply stop at a meal. Pets need attention, care, love and discipline.

"People are not taking into consideration that an animal is a lifetime commitment," Parsons said. "With a cat, you are looking at anywhere from 12 to 20 years and 12 to 15 years for a dog."

Bobbie Parsons
GREENVILLE HUMANE SOCIETY

Unfortunately, the Greenville Humane Society (GHS), one organization devoted to controlling those numbers, is running on a filled capacity. They have enough room for only 100 animals and are working day and night to help people adopt current animals in order to make room for new strays. Each month, the Humane Society reports a rate of approximately 100 animals.

Bobbie Parsons, a GHS worker, says that the number of animals being abandoned after their owners move is horrifying.

"People are not taking into consideration that an animal is a lifetime commitment," Parsons said. "With a cat, you are looking at anywhere from 12 to 20 years and 12 to 15 years for a dog."

While it just seems easier to leave an animal behind if your new home or apartment doesn't allow animals, this leaves the animal susceptible to harm and perhaps even disease in the long run.

As Greenville attracts more and more students and residents, the numbers of animals abandoned will most likely increase as well. It is unfortunate and sad, but it can be helped. Instead of trying to feed and shelter the animals you see on campus, you can give your time to the GHS.

You may volunteer some of your time with the animals and help them find new homes where they will be safe. The more animals that find new homes, the more animals that can be rescued, treated and adopted to good families.

Think of it as a foster home for Fluffy. There Fluffy will get the medical attention it needs, is spayed or neutered and not to mention fed. The shelter actively seeks people to adopt these animals and is continually seeking for individuals to volunteer their time. With a little time, these animals can get all the love and comfort they deserve.

It is far better for the animal to find a home in which it can receive all of these things than to have it wander aimlessly among students along campus or worse to wander through the streets of Greenville after being abandoned.

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Pick of the Week: "Coyote Ugly"



Maura Buck
FEATURES EDITOR

We've all seen the half-naked trailers. We've all watched as Tyra Banks, among others, struts her stuff (and then some) across a flaming bar. What haven't we seen? We haven't seen the heart-warming tale that unfolds in Director David McNally's film, *Coyote Ugly*.

Though this film boasts some heavy hitters, not one of the actors in it is known for their work in the movie industry. Stars such as Tyra Banks, John Goodman and LeAnn Rimes all have small roles in this romantic dramatic comedy, and yet the newcomers actually steal the show.

One of these newcomers, Piper Perabo, makes her film debut as Violet Sanford, a 21-year-old aspiring songwriter desperately trying to make it in the Big Apple. In the mean time, she finds herself employed at Coyote Ugly, a bar that ultimately transforms this

Though this film boasts heavy hitters, not one of the actors is known for their work in the movie industry.



one-time shy girl into a sassy, dancing, singing sensation.

Along the way, she meets up with some pretty memorable characters, including fellow newcomer Adam Garcia, Violet's Australian love interest who isn't too shabby in the looks department.

Believe it or not, *Coyote Ugly* is actually an ideal "date" movie. Although, the film hasn't received outstanding reviews, it is an entertaining film with real appeal.

Though men are flocking to the theaters in herds, tripping over one another to see the sexy cast they've drooled over in the highly publicized trailers, women seem a bit skeptical. Don't let the trailers scare you. Women, you will love it because it has the touch of romance that we rarely get to see on a date, unless of course, it's a first one.

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"Cheeseburger in Paradise"

This recipe is courtesy of Jimmy Buffett's Margaritaville Restaurant, 2000.

- 28 ounces fresh USDA choice beef chuck, diced
- 2 tablespoons kosher salt
- 1 tablespoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 tablespoon garlic salt
- 1/2 tablespoon onion salt
- 1 teaspoon celery salt
- 8 slices American cheese-1 slice if any other kind of cheese
- 4 sesame hamburger buns, toasted
- 8 leaves iceberg lettuce
- 4 slices tomato, 1/4-inch thick
- 4 slices red onion, 1/4-inch thick
- 4 toothpicks
- 4 pickle spears
- 2 pounds Idaho potatoes, peeled, cut into fries and fried until golden brown.

Grind the meat using a meat grinder with a 3/8-inch plate. Change to a 1/8-inch plate, and grind a second time. Shape the ground meat into 4 (7-ounce) patties. In a mixing bowl, combine the kosher salt, pepper, garlic salt, onion salt and celery salt. Mix well. Place the burger on a hot grill and season with the seasoning salt. Cook the burgers halfway to desired temperature and flip over and finish cooking. Place the cheese on the burger when it is 3/4 of the way cooked and melt. Place the bottom bun on the plate. Place the burger on the bottom bun. Place the lettuce, tomato and onion on top of the burger. Cover it with the top bun and secure it with a toothpick. Place a pickle next to the burger. Place fries on the plate.

(recipes can be found at www.foodtv.com)

Bones found on peak may be those of lost climber

BOZEMAN (AP)—A man who found bones on Granite Peak last week believes they may be the remains of Ernest Bruffy, a mountain climber who disappeared 41 years ago.

Bozeman free-lance writer and backcountry enthusiast Alan Kesselheim was climbing the state's tallest peak with five friends when they found what appear to be human remains, along with the weathered sole of a boot.

They found a knee joint—"bigger than any mountain goat and not as big as a bear," Kesselheim said. A little lower in the basin they found two vertebrae.

Kesselheim, who has researched the Bruffy case, believes the bones most likely belonged to Bruffy, a 42-year-old construction worker and mountain climber from Havre.

He disappeared in August 1959, after telling his family he planned to spend a few days climbing alone in the Beartooths.

"He seems like the most likely candidate, given the age of the boot

"My impression was there's probably a lot of that guy scattered around up there."

Alan Kesselheim
FREELANCE WRITER, OUTDOOR
ENTHUSIAST

sole," Kesselheim said.

Other hikers saw Bruffy in the area and he told them he wanted to scale 12,799-foot Granite Peak. He signed the register on Aug. 16, the day before the largest earthquake in recorded history hit the area.

Nobody ever saw Bruffy again, despite an extensive search.

Then last year, on Aug. 13, 1999, almost exactly 40 years after Bruffy disappeared, climber Joe Kampf of Colstrip found an old hiking boot below the mountain's summit. In the boot were human foot bones and extending from it were the stark white shinbones, broken and jagged.

Intrigued by the story, Kesselheim wrote of Kampf's discovery and the mystery of Bruffy's disap-

pearance for the current issue of Big Sky Journal, a magazine published in Bozeman.

Then some friends invited him to climb the peak with him. The group made the ascent last week without incident and decided to do some searching on the north slope on their way down.

That's when they made their grim discovery.

"It's a huge basin of talus," Kesselheim said. That made a search daunting, but the bones were not hidden or obscured. The climbers found them in about an hour of random searching.

"We just kind of wandered around that slope," Kesselheim said. "My impression was there's probably a lot of that guy scattered around up there."

He said a series of warm summers and mild winters may have removed snow cover in the area, exposing the bones.

Kesselheim gave the remains to Park County Coroner Al Jenkins, who sent them to the state crime lab in Missoula for analysis.

Boy Scouts gay leaders

IRVING, Texas (AP)—The national Boy Scouts of America is presenting a \$5,000-a-month ban on gay troop leaders.

Fewer than a dozen demonstrators, some in Boy Scout uniforms, were met by a security force at the front desk. A secretary who refused to forward the petition to the organization was out of town. The protesters had the organization or at least schedule a meeting.

"We're disappointed," said Dave Ely, a spokesman for the Petaluma, Calif. "We don't like conflict. We want to shake hands and discuss a solution that's acceptable to all."

Rallies against the Boy Scouts were planned in 10 states and 21 states as part of a nationwide protest.

"Stop the hate. Stop the lies," read one sign at the Boy Scouts council office, where about two dozen people were protesting.

The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 in June that Boy Scouts can bar homosexuals from serving as troop leaders. The ruling also permit the 6.2 million-member organization to reject gays as members.

The Boys Scouts consider homosexuality contrary to their oath requiring Scouts to be "morally straight."

"We recognize the rights of all people to hold opinions different than ours," said Gregg Shields, spokesman for the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. "We stress that we are a private

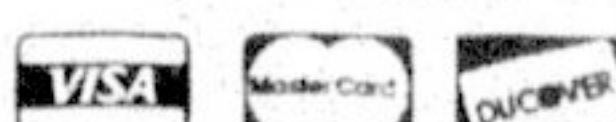
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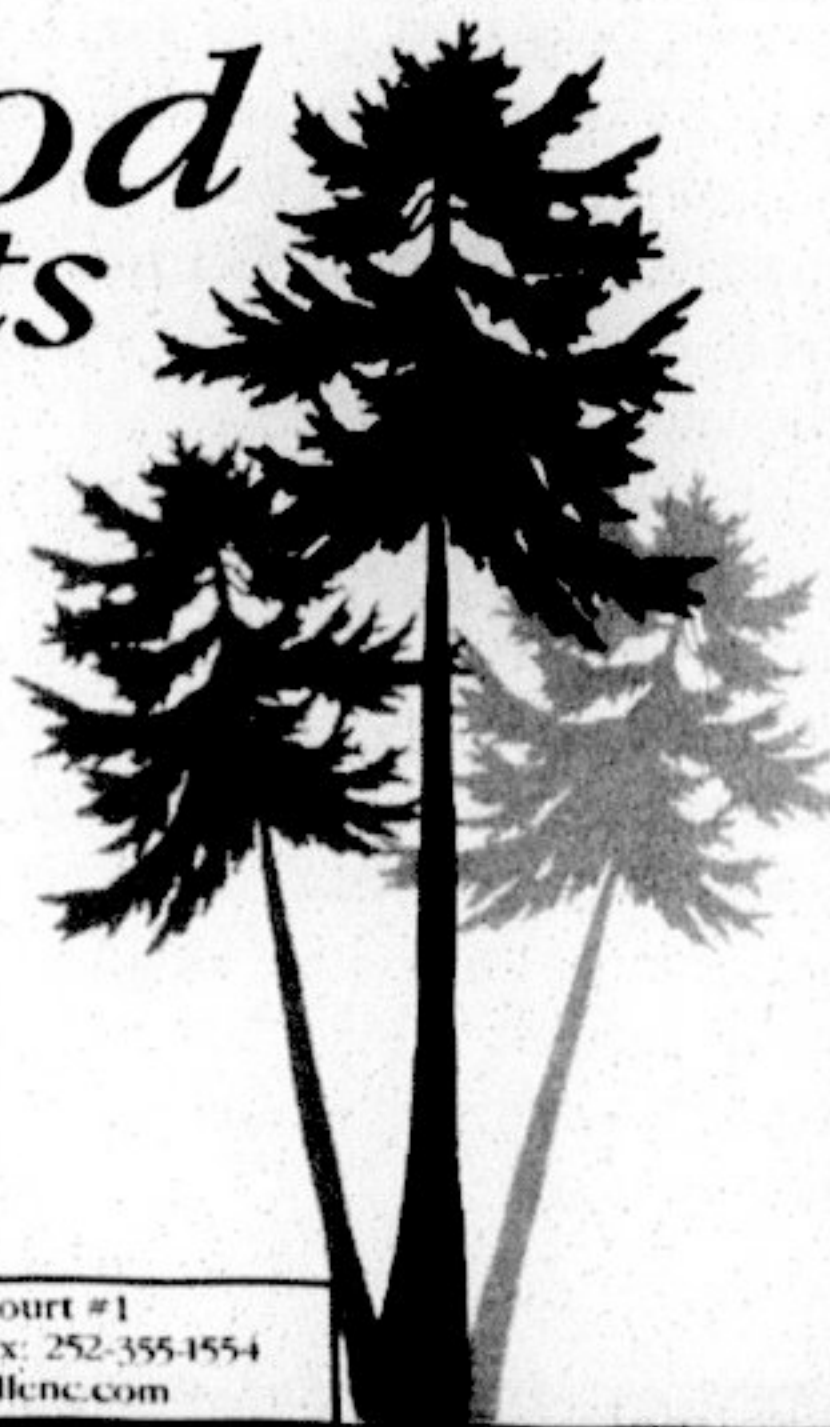
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Students admire educators most, politicians least

Georgetown University (AP)—Did anybody ask what Chelsea Clinton thinks? According to a recent survey by JobTrak.com, today's college students ranked teachers as their most respected profession, and politicians last.

The online job listing service for students and alumni asked more than 1,000 college students and recent graduates, "What career do you most respect?" and "What career do you least respect?"

According to students who participated in the survey, 40 percent looked up to teachers while 32 percent admired doctors. Social workers earned the nod from 13 percent of participants while the CEO of an Internet company collected eight percent. Finally, seven percent of the polled students

"What career do you most respect?"

Survey conducted by JobTrak.com

admired police officers.

Those careers earning the least respect? How about politicians, gathering 38 percent of the vote. Salespeople took in 28 percent of the least-admired tally while IRS agents brought home 16 percent. In what may be considered a surprise, only 11 percent of the students said they looked down at those often-maligned lawyers. And journalists? Well, it seems seven percent of the surveyed masses view them with contempt.

Carrie Kraft, a spokeswoman for JobTrak, says that she is not surprised that politicians earned the least amount of respect, "Considering the Clinton scandal, and that

everyone is very high-minded about politics right now," says Kraft.

She also added that she was surprised that teachers earned such high respect from students, since there is such a need for teachers, and that today, not many students decide to become teachers after they graduate. "However, this shows that teachers are very important to college students," Kraft says.

Meghan Haynes, a journalism student and senior at Northwestern University, agrees. "It's about time students show how much they revere teachers," she says. "But will teachers see any higher salaries for the respect given to them?"

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organization and that no one is forced to be a Boy Scout. People who share our values and beliefs are welcome to join."

Nick Henderson, a Boy Scout leader in Dallas, said he supports the scouting policy because he considers homosexuality a sin.

"We don't want them in a position of leadership," he said. "We're not against gay people; just their lifestyle. Would they be a bad influence on a scout troop? Absolutely."

In Bethesda, Md., about 30 protesters turned out at the Boy Scouts National Capital Area Council.

The Rev. Steven Baines of Equal Partners in Faith in Washington, D.C., said he wants the Boy Scouts to know "not all people of faith support their discrimination policy against gays and lesbians."

Baines, who is gay and a former Boy Scout, said suicide rates are three times higher among gay teenagers compared to straight teenagers. Boy Scout policies "can drive

young people to further alienation," he said.

Janet Lowenthal, of Chevy Chase, Md., said she has a son who is gay. The Supreme Court decision upholding the Boy Scouts' anti-gay policy "sends such a terrible message of intolerance, hate and profound ignorance," Lowenthal said.

Steven Cozza, 15, of Petaluma, Calif., said he formed a nonprofit organization called Scouting For All several years ago after his father was removed as a Scout leader for supporting gay rights.

Cozza, who said neither he nor his father is gay, left the Boy Scouts about six months ago after becoming an Eagle Scout. Cozza said he no longer support the program because it discriminates.

"Scoutmasters are people to look up to. What's wrong with being influenced by a gay man? Someone's sexuality has nothing to do with his character or personality," he said.

About 20 people walked the sidewalk Monday morning outside the Boy Scouts' San Francisco Bay area council office in San Leandro.

They chanted "Being gay is OK. Scouting is for all," and toting signs saying "Blatant Bigots" and "True leaders teach love and tolerance, not hate and bigotry."

"I'm not here to be disrespectful to the Boy Scouts of America. But we can't be silent," said Jan Tyler, a Bay Area Cub Scout leader. "Gays and lesbians are in every niche in our society, and to exclude them based on sexual orientation is ludicrous."

Another Dallas demonstrator, Scott Pusillo, 20, from New Jersey, held a sign reading: "I love scouting, and I love my boyfriend."

Pusillo was an assistant scoutmaster before being kicked out last year because he is gay. But Pusillo said he never discussed his sexuality with the troop because it was irrelevant.

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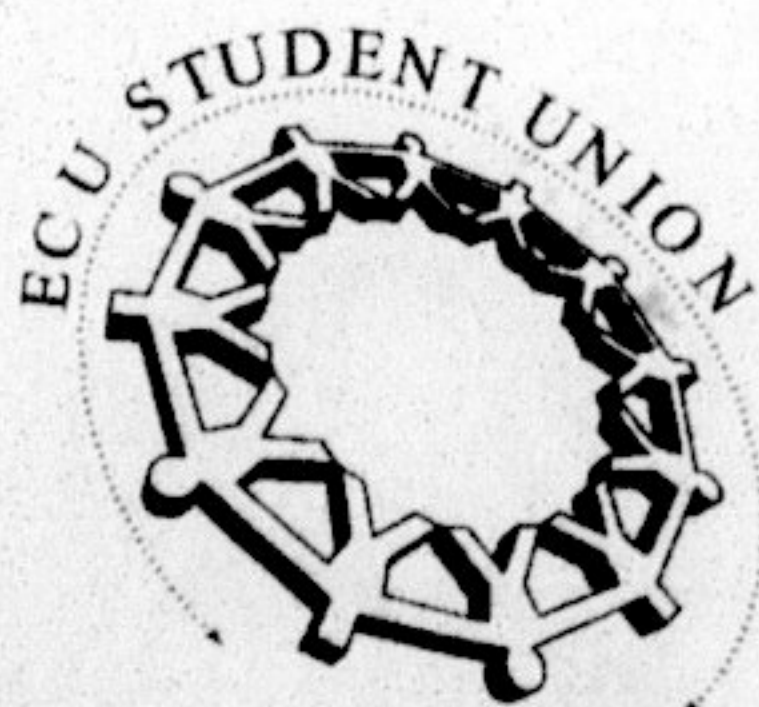
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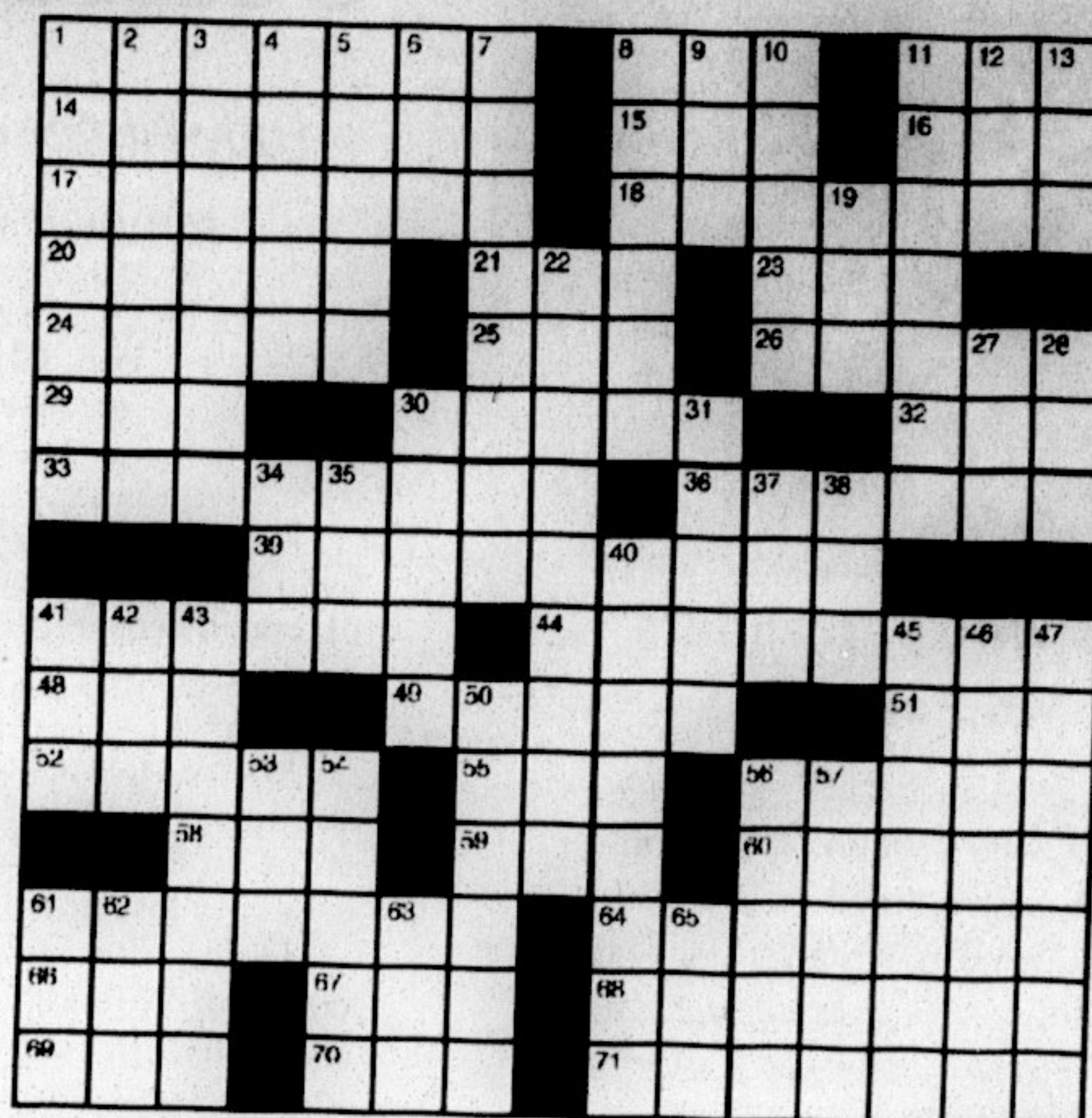
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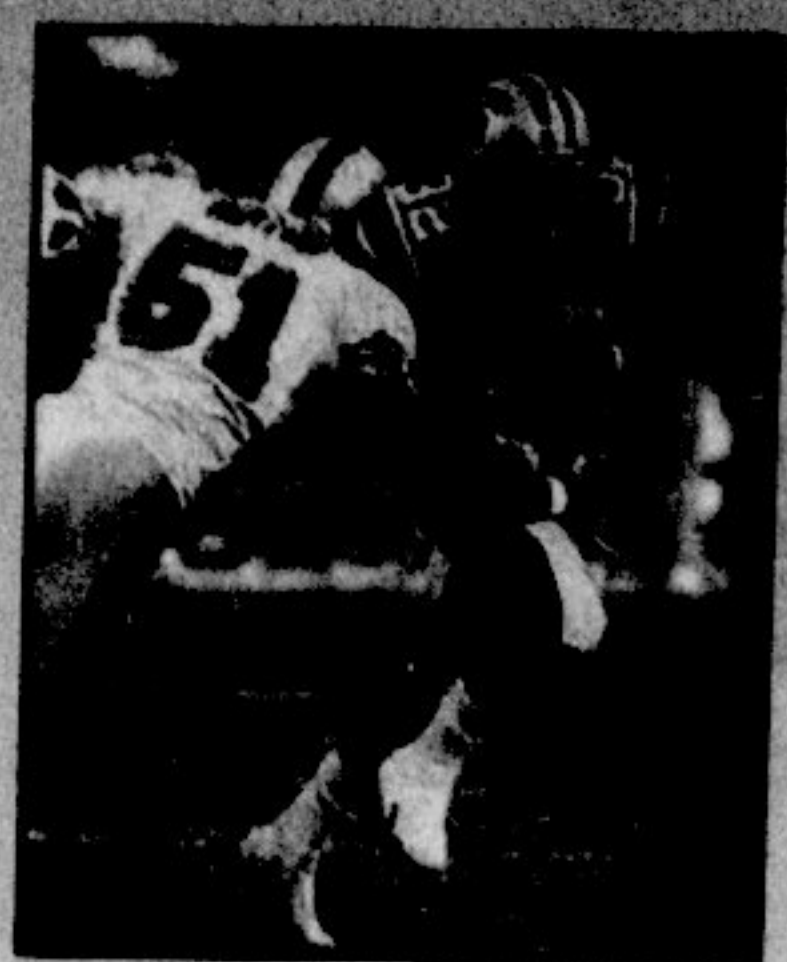
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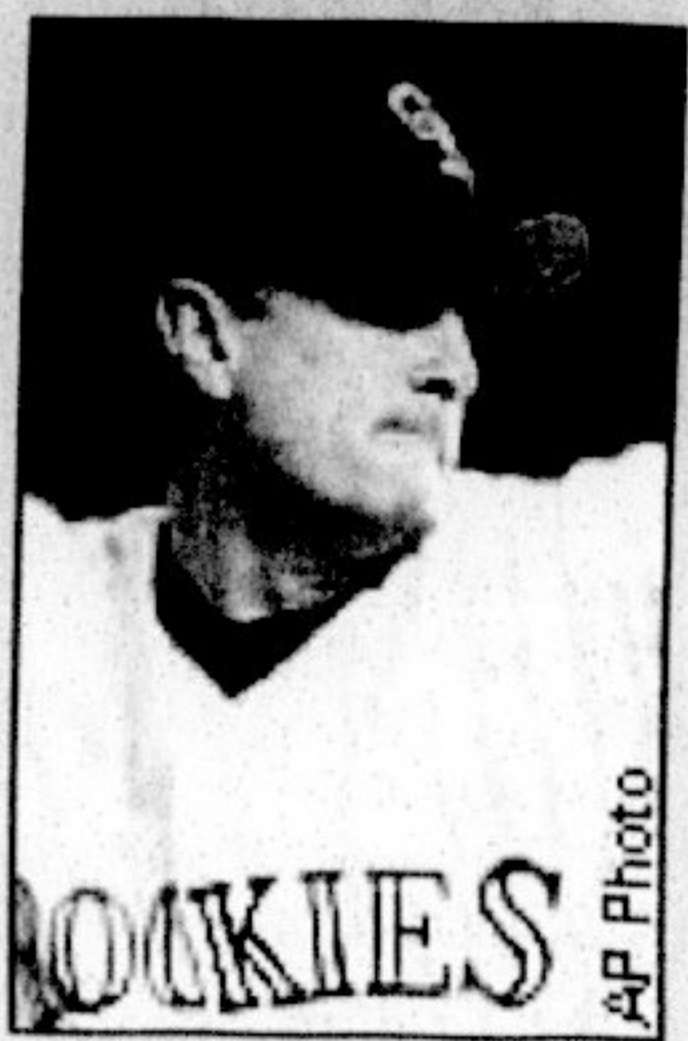


Lane's wife surrenders to Police

Deidra Lane, wife of slain NFL running back Fred Lane, surrendered to Charlotte Police Wednesday morning after she was charged with murder. A warrant was issued for Lane on Tuesday for the July 6 shooting death of her husband in their Charlotte home.

On Tuesday night Lane told police that she would turn herself in voluntarily, and did so yesterday morning.

Fred Lane was the Carolina Panthers' leading rusher in 1999. Following the season, in which he was fined by the league for obscene gestures and charged with possession of illegal firearms in his home state of Tennessee, the third-year back was traded to the Indianapolis Colts.



Mayne gets rare win

Tuesday night the Colorado Rockies' Brent Mayne got his first win, ever. The veteran catcher threw a scoreless inning to register the win over the Atlanta Braves in the 12-inning game.

Mayne became the first position player since Rocky Colavito in 1968 to win a game in the major leagues. He became the first in the National league since 1956.

Mayne had no prior pitching experience in the major or minor leagues.

WNBA Finals rematch set

After the Houston Comets secured a spot in the WNBA finals this weekend, their opponent in the 1999 series joined them. The New York Liberty clinched a spot in the finals following their 81-67 win over the Cleveland Rockers on Monday. The Liberty were paced by an early 30-2 run that put the Rockers on their heels for good.

The Comets beat the Liberty in the Finals last season. They also won the inaugural WNBA finals over New York in 1997.

The best-of-three series begins tonight at Madison Square Garden.

Boxing referee found dead

Mitch Halpern, 33, was found dead in his Las Vegas home of a self inflicted gunshot wound, Monday.

Halpern was one of boxing's most respected referees. Among the fights he worked last year were September's welterweight title fight between Oscar De La Hoya and Felix Trinidad and November's Lennox Lewis-Evander Holyfield fight.

Halpern also worked the Holyfield-Tyson fight in November of 1996.

Tyson fined by English officials

Mike Tyson was fined Tuesday by the British Boxing Board of Control for his actions following his win over Lou Savarese. Tyson repeatedly threw punches after the referee, John Coyle, had stopped the fight. Some of the punches connected with Coyle, sending him to one knee.

For the late punches, Tyson was fined \$187,500. He was also reprimanded but not fined for his comment towards Lennox Lewis following the fight. Among the comments were that Tyson was going to "rip out his heart and feed it to him," and "eat his chil-

Seniors hoping to take ECU to next level

Lady Pirate soccer eyeing win over NC State

W.S. Childress
STAFF WRITER

Even though the ECU Women's soccer team graduated seven starters last year—all of them defensive players—the Lady Pirates could improve on their 11-5-1 record of last year.

With a talented class of freshmen, the strongest class of defensive players to ever come to ECU, the Lady Pirates do not expect to lose much depth defensively.

Going into his second year as head coach of Women's soccer at ECU, Rob Donnenwirth expects to see steady improvement throughout the year.

"We have a very cohesive team," Donnenwirth said. "Our seniors provide solid leadership for the freshmen who have come in and everyone has been working extremely hard. This is one of the most cohesive teams I have seen in a while, and only a couple of weeks into practices."

"Youth is our biggest strength but may be our biggest weakness as well. However, with our strong leadership, our youth should turn out to be more of a strength than a weakness. We have the schedule and the talent to be able to get to the NCAA tournament this year."

This year's leaders on the Lady Pirates' squad are Kim Sandhoff and Charity McClure—seniors who play outside mid-



Senior Kim Sandhoff is one of the few contributors from the 1999 squad that returns in 2000. (file photo)

fielder and center midfielder respectively.

"This year's team meshed immediately," Sandhoff said. "Everyone is getting along so well because of the great personalities we have here."

Coach Donnenwirth's dream of getting to the NCAA tournament will be more difficult to achieve this year because the CAA will not be allowing the ECU team to be eligible for their Conference tournament. For them to make the NCAA tournament, they will have to receive an at-large bid. Next year, the Lady Pirates will be playing in Conference-USA.

ECU faces North Carolina State University in Raleigh this Saturday with game time scheduled for 1pm. A rivalry has developed between the two programs due to last year's close games—both of which were won by the Lady Pirates.

"We are definitely ready to play NC State," said McClure, who is looking forward to this weekend's opener. "We had one game go into overtime last year and the other game was also very close. A lot of Pirate fans came out to the game to support us and helped us to win. This weekend, we are hoping we can continue our winning streak against the Wolf-pack."

Last Saturday the Lady Pirates defeated George Washington University 5-2 in an exhibition game played at Rocky Mount. Their home opener will be against a formidable Wake Forest University on Aug. 29.

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Volleyball sees changes in 2000

Lady Pirates look forward to first season under new head coach

Ryan Downey
SENIOR WRITER

This year's group of seniors have had a tough time over the last three years. Last season the Pirates finished 9-16, losing many close games despite their hard work. Add to that a coaching change or two, and you've got a seasoned, battle-tested group.

This year the Lady Pirates have a new coaching staff. Colleen Farrell, who starts her first full season with the pirates this year, brings with her a winning attitude forged while serving as an assistant at Western Michigan.

"I'm excited," said senior LuCinda Mason.



The Lady Pirate volleyball team will begin play Sept. Fancy meeting you here
Warren Dixon, who was wanted on various felony drug charges, took a little break from being a fugitive from

"Not only do we have a new team, we have a new coach. It seems like everybody has the heart and desire to win. Everybody is pushing each other."

The team has a new attitude going into this season, as well as three talented freshman—Jessica Vick from Arlington Tex., Alexis Jones from Detroit, and Shannon Paton from Raleigh.

They will be the first group of players to start their careers under the new system being installed by Farrell and her staff.

"I can't wait to play," said senior Cinta Claro. "Practices are more intense, there's more heart. The coach really puts her foot down. The staff is a lot more involved. They play the games and drills with us. She won't take bad attitudes, and our good attitudes are contagious."

Since she arrived last spring, Farrell has developed a system that will enable the team to be less dependent on individuals and more well-rounded than in the past. Injuries to key personnel last year put the team in a tough position late in the season.

"The athleticism is here," Farrell said. "We're just tapping into that now. I think it was held back in the past because of injuries. I am very pleased with our depth at all positions, if some one has to step in I believe we have the athleticism at every class level to do that."

The team will begin the season with three tournaments. The first is at Winthrop, the second at Kansas and the third at Maryland.

The team will also play a full slate of games versus former conference foes. Due to expulsion from the CAA the Pirates will be unable to play in the post-season conference tournament, but the team does have an arrangement that allows them to play a normal CAA schedule.

"I know if we beat some in the conference then we would have been able to beat them in the conference tournament," said Kary. There are a lot of high expectations to do well."

The Lady Pirates home opener is at 2 p.m. Sept. 24.

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New Head Coach Colleen Farrell leads a Lady Pirate squad that is deep in experience. (file photo)

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Woods doesn't use balls he endorses

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tiger Woods endorses "Nike Tour Accuracy" golf balls in TV and magazine ads, but he really plays with custom-made balls unavailable to everyday duffers, Nike Corporation acknowledged Tuesday after being sued in federal court.

Nike Inc. said the balls Woods uses for his monster swings that produce 300-plus-yard drives have a slightly harder inner and outer core than the balls sold to the public.

"Those two elements are slightly firmer than the marketed ball," Mike Kelly, marketing director for Nike Golf, told The Associated Press.

Kelly said it's common practice in the golfing world to sell the public different products than what the pros really use.

"It's an industry practice to make minor specification changes to golf products: irons, putters and golf balls for tour players," Kelly said. "Slight specification and modifications need to be made to their equipment for their game."

But other leading names in golf say their customers get exactly what their pros endorse.

Joe Gomes, a spokesman for Titleist, of Fairhaven,

Mass., said its players use the same products they advertise. And if a player uses a "tweaked" version of a club, he said, a consumer could special order it.

"We are very particular about our advertisements. We don't make any claims that cannot be substantiated in both golf balls and clubs," Gomes said.

Callaway Golf of Carlsbad, Calif., said that if one of its golf pros says he uses a certain club, that identical club is available retail. Spokesman Larry Dorman did say, however, that in February, one of its golf balls had a different number of dimples on it than the ones its pros used.

That occurred, he said, because Callaway was awaiting approval of the new ball by the United States Golfing Association, so the company's pros were briefly forbidden from using it in tournaments.

"We used a prototype with a different number of dimples," Dorman said. "As a result, for a very short period of time, there was a little bit of a lapse from what was being marketed. We were very up front about it."

Woods' agent, Mark Steinberg, did not immediately return a call requesting comment on the lawsuit.

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Knight critic takes leave due to threats

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Murray Sperber, a garrulous academic, has spent the most recent years of his career on the faculty at Indiana University arguing that big-time sports programs are alien monsters devouring the campuses of America's colleges and universities.

But when he took on Indiana's biggest sports celebrity, basketball coach Bob Knight, he found his worst fears being realized in his own back yard.

In the wake of critical public comments Sperber made about Knight, Bloomington police are investigating threats against him, including calls to his office and home and Internet postings. One caller to Sperber's home said, "If you don't shut up, I'm going to shut you up."

That hostility has persuaded the 59-year-old professor of English and American studies to take an unpaid leave of absence for the fall semester. Sperber said he declined a dean's offer to post guards in his classroom: "I just can't teach like that."

The situation has added to the school's host of troubles over Knight, who has been put on probation for his sometimes questionable behavior. Faculty members, already turning over what they see as Knight-inflicted damage to Indiana's reputation, are incensed over the threats against Sperber, regarding them as a blow to the right of free expression on campus.

Last month 165 faculty members cited Sperber's case in a letter to university President Myles Brand urging him to defend the free-speech rights of faculty members on campus.

Administration spokesman Christopher Simpson has said that Brand has been "unequivocal" in responding to the threats against Sperber. He said he detests any action like this whatsoever, Simpson said. "I'm not sure how much stronger he can be."

David Pisoni, a professor of psychology and cognitive science, said the entire episode is hurting the university. "This is not Bobby Knight University, even though it comes off that way" he said. "We have an academic mission that is being minimized and sidelined from all this stuff."

Music professor emeritus Keith Brown said he was so disgusted by Knight that he recently returned to the president's office an official scroll he received when he retired in 1997. "I was very honestly embarrassed to be a part of Indiana University" he said.

Knight's volatility has spawned numerous controversies during his 29 years as Indiana's coach, but allegations in March by former player Neil Reed that Knight choked him at a 1997 practice invited a flood of other complaints and eventually brought sanctions from the board of trustees.

As the allegations unfolded, Sperber was in demand as the university's most outspoken Knight critic. "There's been one set of rules for everyone in this university and another set for Bob Knight" Sperber told the Associated Press as the board conducted its investigation.

In May, Knight was suspended for three games in the upcoming season and put on a "zero-tolerance" probation—meaning he's subject to immediate dismissal. Sperber said the administration should have fired the coach and "missed a chance" to assert that this is primarily an academic institution.

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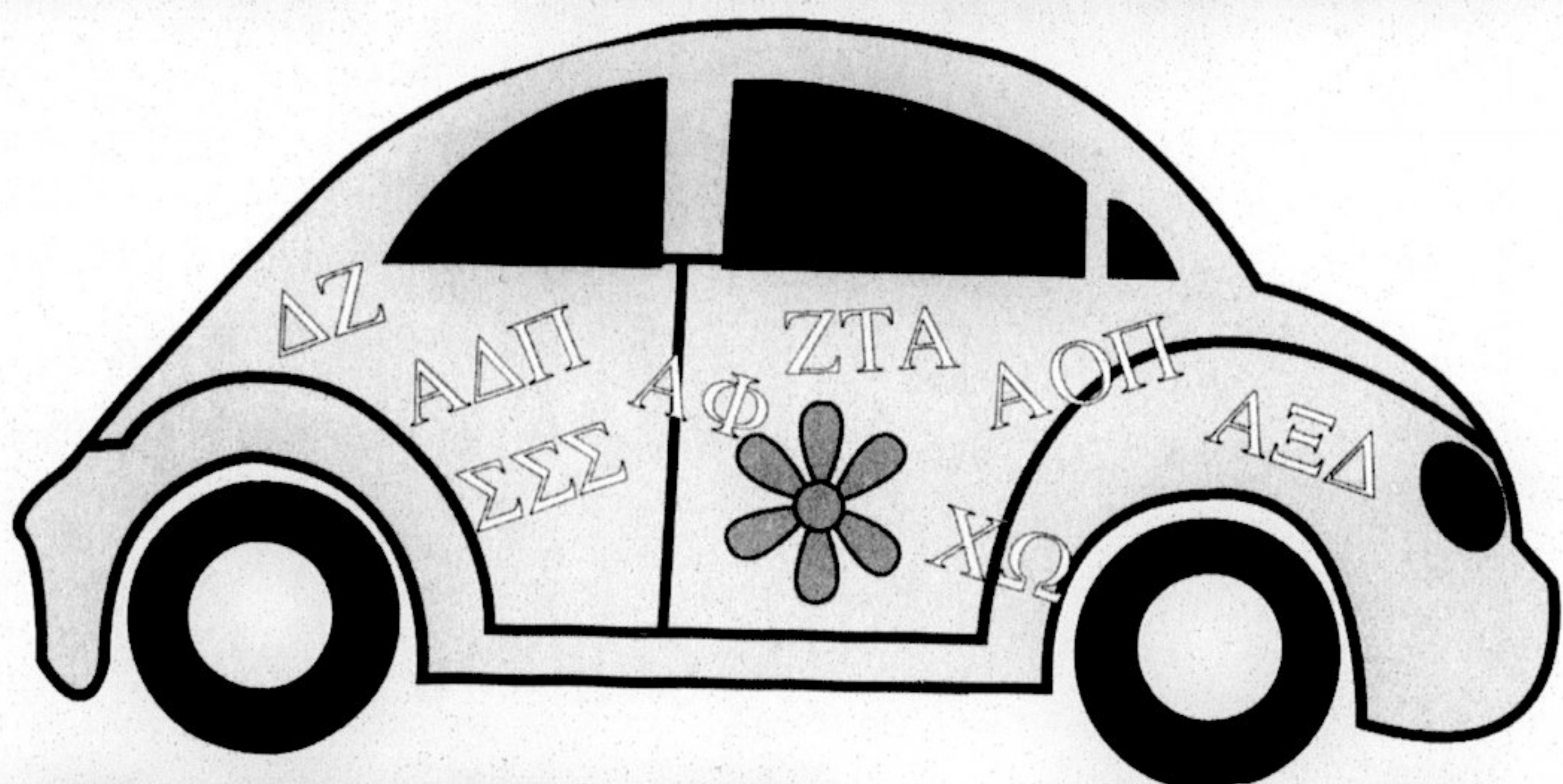
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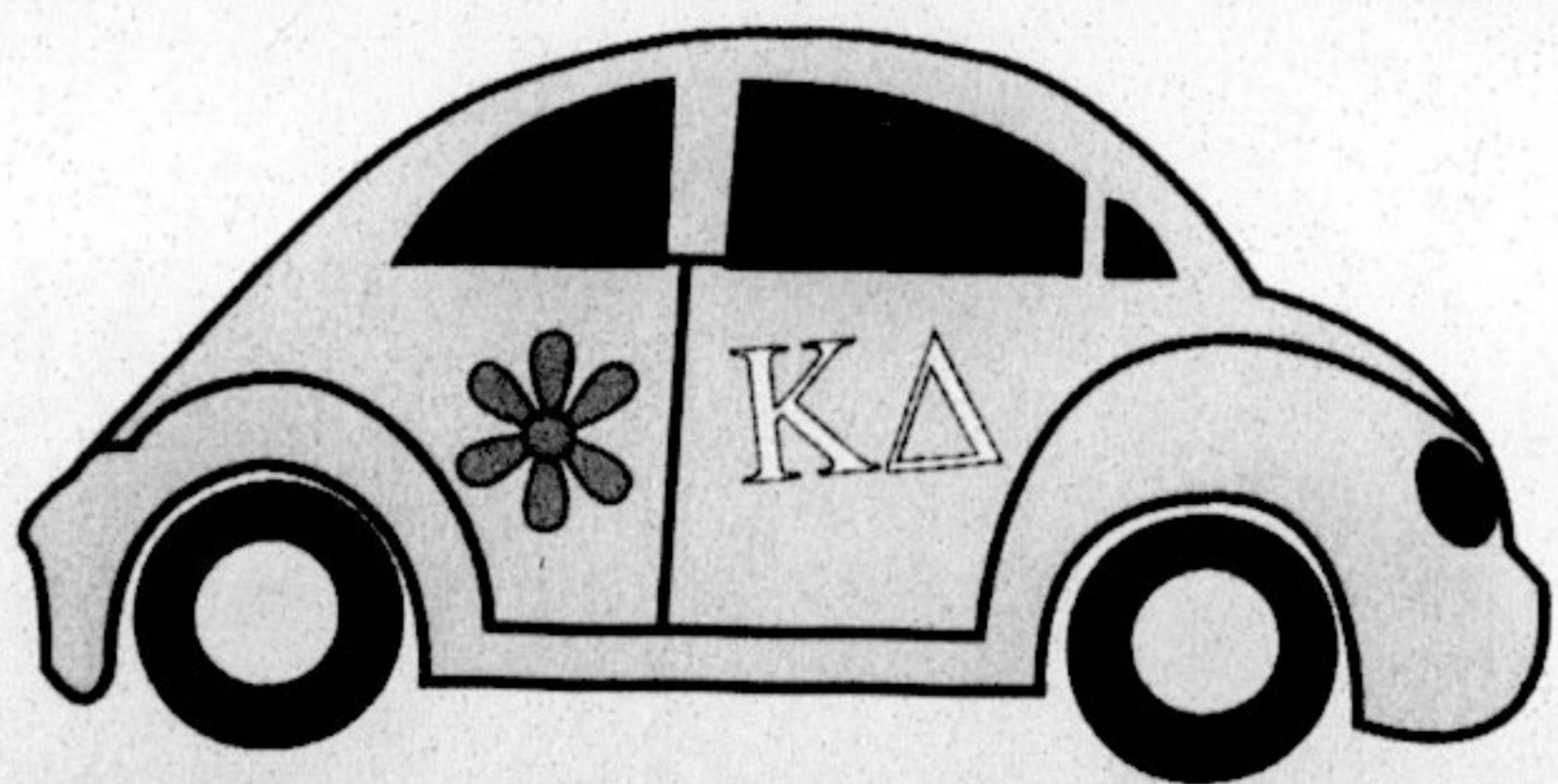
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DUE to expanding business, Golden Corral is now hiring in all positions, full & part-time. Benefits available. Apply in person 2-4p.m., M-Th, 504 SW Greenville Blvd. No phone calls please!

YOUTH IN-LINE Hockey Coaches. The Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting part-time youth In-Line Hockey coaches. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the hockey skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-15 in hockey fundamentals. This program will run from early October to mid-December. Salary rates start at \$5.15 per hour. Applications will be taken until the positions are filled. For more information, please call Judd Crumpler, Dean Foy or Ben James at 329-4550 between 2-7p.m. Monday-Friday.

CHILDCARE/TEACHING POSITION available to work with 1 yr. old part-time. Flexible day hours. Must have experience. Call 531-4107.

HELP WANTED

ATHNET EVENT Services, formerly known as Staff One Events, will be hosting a job fair for ECU football and basketball games, as well as other events, on August 24, 31 and September 5. The job fairs will be held at Minges Coliseum from 5-8:30 p.m. For more information, call 1-888-615-3990.

WANTED: MUST be able to work afternoons & weekends. Apply at the Washpub, Friday 3-5 p.m. 752-5222.

POSITION AVAILABLE. Seek kind, reliable and responsible college educated individual to help 2 children, ages 7 & 9, with homework and transportation to extracurricular activities Tues./ Wed./ Thurs. 2:30-6:30p.m. Non-smoker. Must have your own transportation. Salary \$9.00/hr. Send resume to: Greenville Eye Clinic, Attn.: Dr. Price, Bldg. 1, Doctors Park, Greenville, NC 27834 or fax to 758-5456 Attn.: Dr. Price

WANTED: PAYING \$7.00/hr. for qualified telemarketers. No Friday or Saturday work. Hours 5:30-9 p.m. Sunday-Thursday. Call Energy Savers Windows & Doors, Inc. at 758-8700 for appointment.

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER, for Women's Basketball, East Carolina University. Responsibilities include filming home games and practices, maintaining equipment inventory, assisting with game day activities, and other duties as assigned by the coaching staff. Prefer an individual (male or female) with a strong work ethic and desire to be part of an athletic program. Person will travel with the team. Inquiries: Contact Barry Ferrell, ECU/WB, 252-328-4586. Stipend for the year.

TENNIS INSTRUCTOR openings with the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department 15-25 hours per week. Starts 8/31. Call Chris at 329-4559. Clinics start 9/6

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

WORK STUDY Help Wanted. Joyner Library has work study jobs available to fit your schedule. Bring your work study hiring authorization form, class schedule, and social security card and driving license to Joyner Library, room 2400.

DELIVERY PERSON needed. Apply in person at Mattress Plus, 606 E. Arlington Blvd. Mature, responsible, clean-cut need only apply. No phone calls please.

PASSION ESCORTS now hiring escorts and dancers. Earn as much as \$500 to \$1000 a week. Call 747-7686.

BABYSITTER WANTED for after-school childcare and carpool for four school-age children. Experience preferred. Call Janice, 329-8406.

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THERMAL-GARD is currently seeking highly motivated, energetic individuals to join our growing team! We are looking for full and part-time employees for our Call Center. Our benefits include: salary & bonus checks, paid training, daily incentives & weekly prizes, \$50 for good attendance, Blue Cross Blue Shields insurance and great work environment. Better call now because these positions will be filled soon and you will have missed out on this excellent opportunity. Call: 355-0210.

OUTDOOR YOUTH SOCCER COACHES. The Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting for 12 to 16 parttime youth soccer coaches for the outdoor youth soccer program. APPLICANTS must possess some knowledge of the soccer skills and have the ability and PATIENCE TO work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-15 in soccer fundamentals. Flexible hours according to class schedule. Hours are from 3p.m. until 7p.m. WITH SOME NIGHT and weekend coaching. This program will run from September to Mid November. Salary rates start at \$5.25 per hour. Starting date August 2; closing date is after POSITIONS are filled. Applications should be forwarded to Ben James, Dean Foy, Judd Crumpler, Athletic Dept., Greenville Recreation & Parks Department, PO Box 7207, Greenville, NC 27835.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ while at ECU. Consistently recruiting for clerical and industrial openings in Greenville. Call Mega Force Staffing today! (252)321-1601.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for rental property. Hours flexible. Call 756-1050.

AFTER SCHOOL caregiver needed. Part-time caregiver needed for after school. Two children ages 13 and 8. Reliable car a must. Please call 758-3077 after 6 p.m. or 758-5854 during the day.

LOCAL ONLINE entertainment E-line now hiring writers for features, reviews, sports and movie columns. Also hiring models for t-shirts and other merchandise. Call 551-1020.

GREEK PERSONALS

RUSH GAMMA Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority! If you enjoy service and meeting new people, come to Great Room 3 in Mendenhall either on August 23 at 8p.m. or August 24 at 7p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information, contact Michelle at 756-4773 or mls0920@hotmail.com, or visit us at http://gammagasigsmatripod.com

THE BROTHERS of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back to campus and say that we look forward to an exciting year.

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FALL RETREAT sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will be held in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, September 8-10. Vist ecuccc.org for details.

BELLY DANCE for fun and fitness! Beginner classes start Tuesday Sept. 5. Call Donna, 355-5150 to register. Time 5:30-7:00, limited to 10 students!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EXERCISE WISELY for Faculty and Staff, Aug. 7-Oct. 8 Mon/Wed/Fri 12:05pm-12:50pm. An enormously popular, 45 minute, noon aerobic adventure for faculty and staff. Free to members, \$25/nonmembers. Register now! Join the fun and fitness. For more information please call 328-6387.

BACKPACKING IS the perfect fall activity and ECU Recreational Services is offering up two great trips. The first trip will be to the George Washington National Forest, Va. Sept. 1-4. Registration deadline is Aug. 25. Next will be a trip to Mt. Rogers, Va. Sept. 29-Oct. 1. Registration deadline is Aug. 22. The cost for each trip is \$45 for members. So, dust off those hiking boots, pack your bag, get off the road and hit the trail for some adventure. For more information please call 328-6387.

Relaxation Yoga- Beginner. Treat yourself to the relaxation you deserve. Session I, Sept. 6-Oct. 18 Weds 4:00pm-5:15pm. Session II Sept. 7-Oct. 19 Thurs 5:30pm-6:45pm. Registration is Aug. 16-Sept. 5 and the cost is \$15/mem-\$25/nonmem. For more information please call 328-6387.

AQUA FITNESS/TIDAL STRENGTH, Aug. 7-Oct. 8 Tues/Thurs 5:30pm-6:30pm and Sat 10:00am-11:00am. Plunge into shape with a light impact, full-body workout. The cost is \$25 for nonmembers. Register now! For more information please call 328-6387.

COME AND experience ECU Intramurals. Aug. 22, 10am-6pm Kickball; Tournament Registration, SRC 128; Aug. 22, 9pm Flag Football Officials Meeting, SRC 202. Aug. 24, 4pm King and Queen of the Halls, MSC Brickyard. For more information please call 328-6387.

SEA KAYAKING at Cape Lookout, Sept. 2-4. Come experience North Carolina's outdoor sport of choice. Registration deadline is Aug. 25 and the cost is \$45 to members. For more information please call 328-6387.

THE LAMBDA Mu chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. would like to thank everyone for coming to our party at the Maxx last Thursday. It was a success. Also everyone who made it to the cookout Friday, thanks for the support!!

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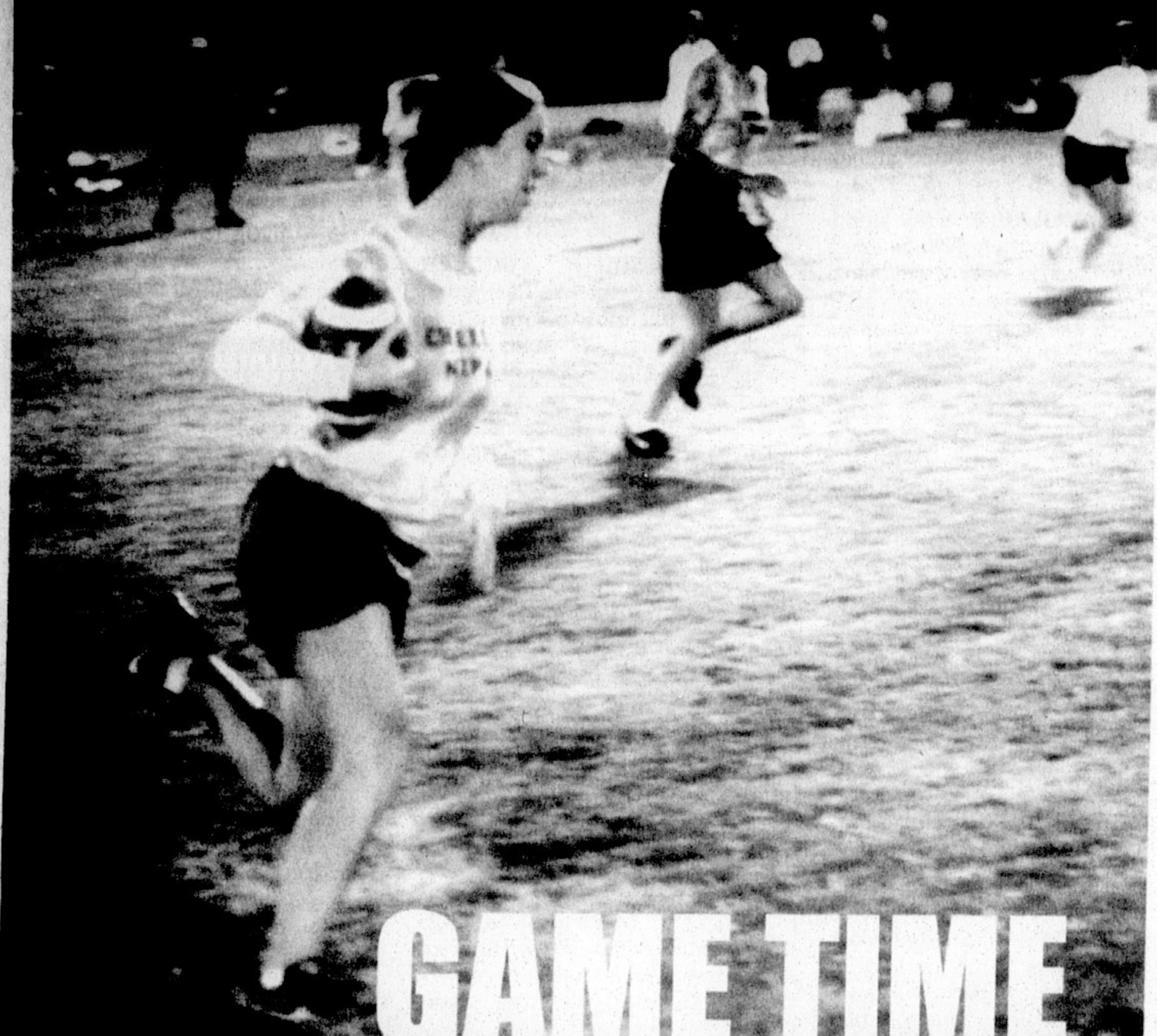
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WHAT TIME IS IT



GAME TIME

- Aug. 22 • Kickball Tournament Reg.
- Aug. 22 • Flag Football Officials Meeting
- Aug. 28 • Intramural Sports Captain's Cert.
- Aug. 28 • ECU/NFL Pick'em entries begin
- Aug. 28 • Flag Football Captain's Meeting
- Aug. 30 • Volleyball officials Meeting

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SPORTS

Mendenhall Student Center



AUG. 15 FROM 6-8 P.M. AT THE MSC BRICKYARD

The Emerging Leaders Program is a six-session, non-credit course designed to develop leadership abilities in up-and-coming first year students. Applications are available in 109 MSC and must be turned in by August 28, 2000. Contact Student Leadership at 328-4796 for information.

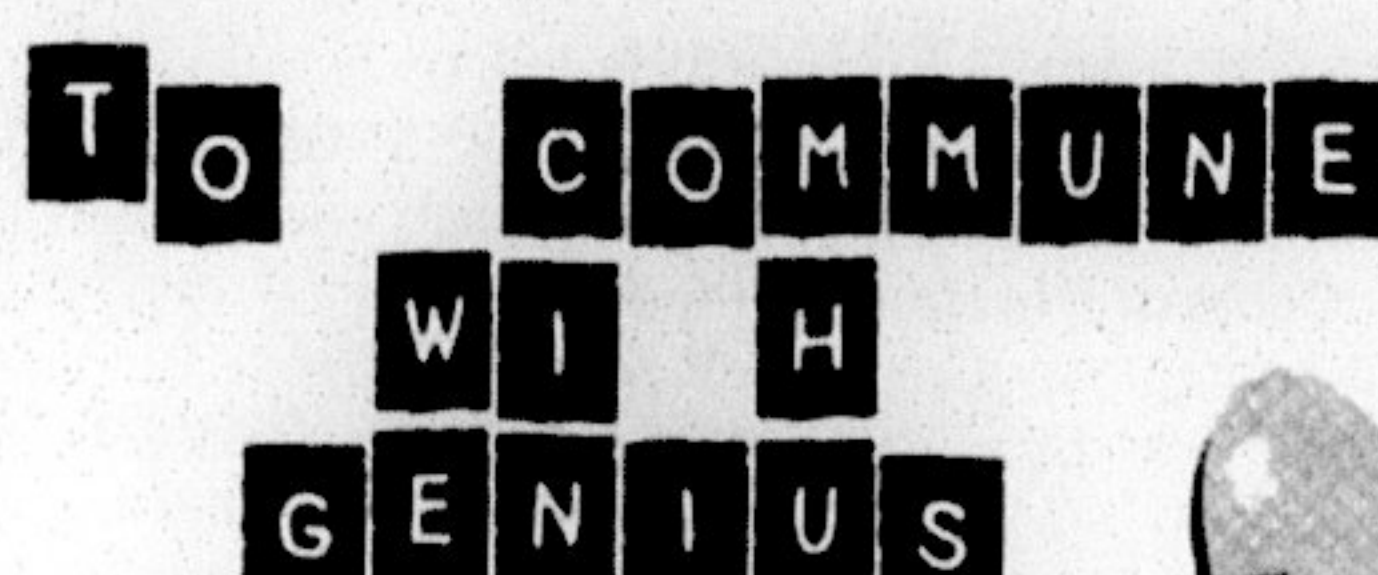


AUGUST 24 AT 10 P.M. AND AUGUST 27 AT 7:30 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

The Cider House Rules (PG-13) Toby Maguire plays Homer Wells, an orphan who leaves everything he's ever known in search of stability, security, and rules to live by.

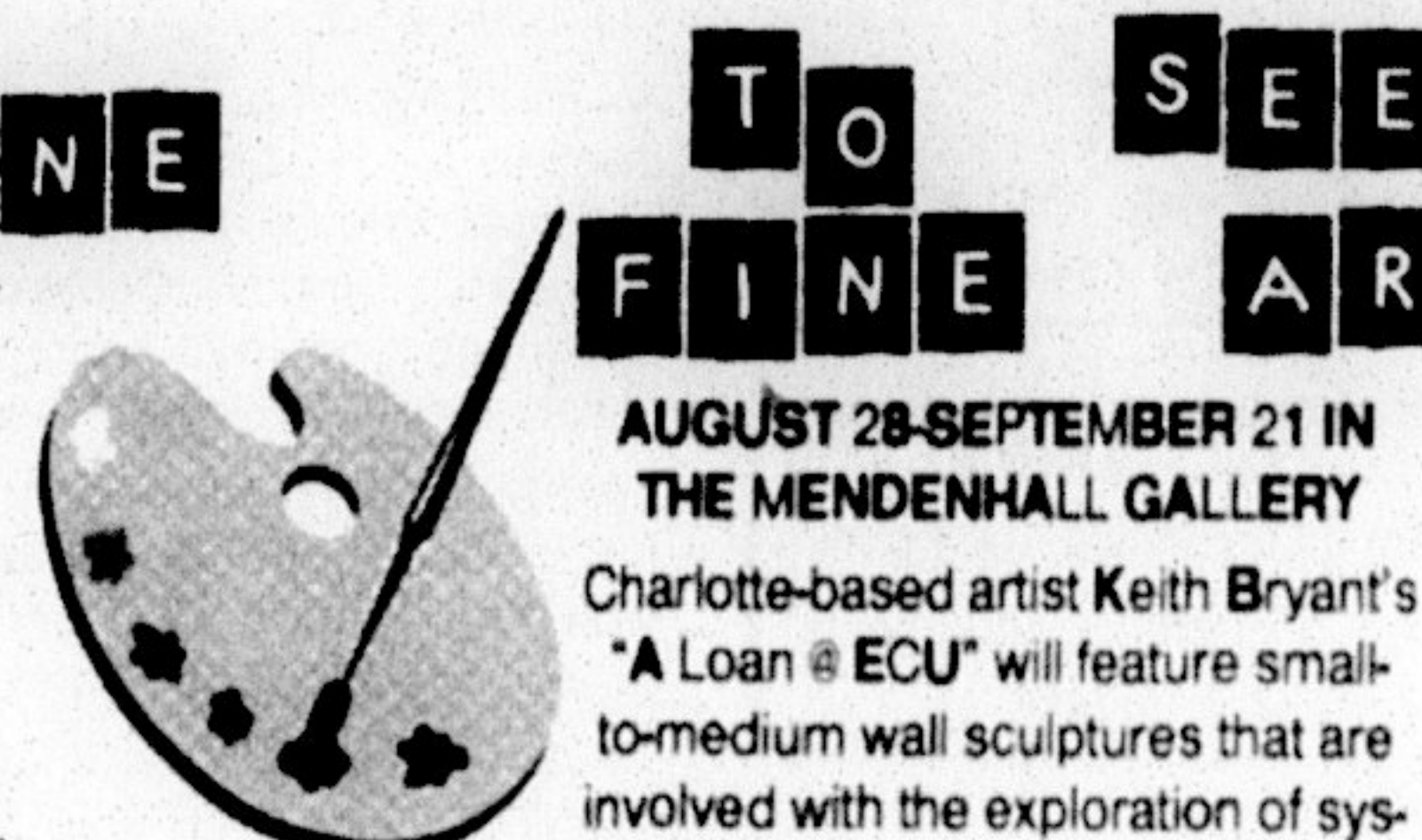
AUGUST 24-26 AT 7:30 P.M. AND AUGUST 27 AT 3:00 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

Next Friday (R) Ice Cube returns to the screen when Craig and his cousin Day-Day dodge Debo, their gangster neighbors, and some very angry women in the hilarious sequel to Friday. Get in free with one guest when you present your valid ECU One Card.



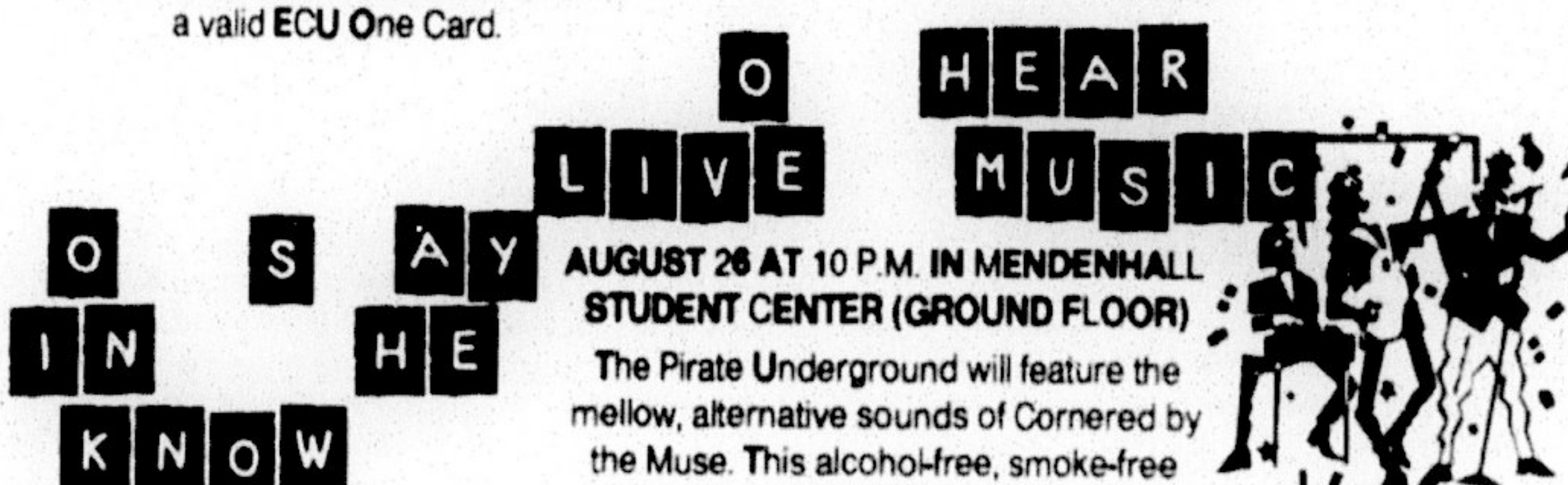
AUGUST 29 AT 7:30 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

Get to know the real Einstein when Len Barron delivers "Walking Lightly... a Portrait of Einstein," his one-man tribute to the historical genius. Admission is free to students plus one guest on presentation of a valid ECU One Card.



AUGUST 28-SEPTEMBER 21 IN THE MENDENHALL GALLERY

Charlotte-based artist Keith Bryant's "A Loan @ ECU" will feature small-to-medium wall sculptures that are involved with the exploration of systems. A closing reception will be held on September 21 from 6 until 8 p.m.



AUGUST 26 AT 10 P.M. IN MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER (GROUND FLOOR)

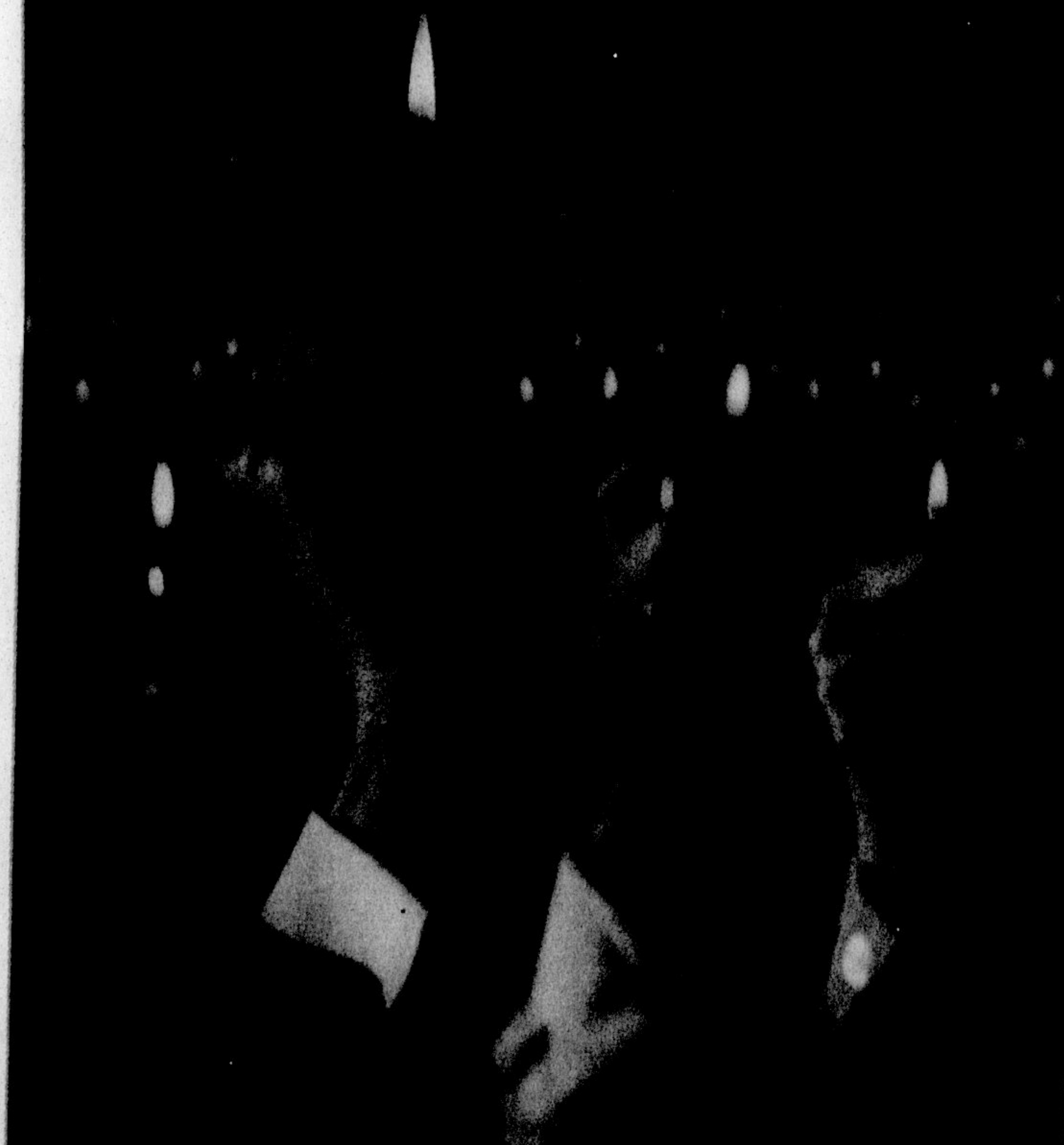
The Pirate Underground will feature the mellow, alternative sounds of Cornered by the Muse. This alcohol-free, smoke-free coffeehouse environment offers an alternative to the downtown scene. Admission is free and so are refreshments and billiards playing time.

The ECU Adult Commuter Listserv allows students over 24 to receive campus information and weekly updates, and post information for other adults and post their students through personal e-mail accounts. For information contact Adult and Commuter Services at 328-6881.



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