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NEWSBRIEFS

Election 2000

"How Will You Decide," is the public presentation by Rick Shenkman, the author of *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective Voters*. Shenkman will appear at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27 in Hendrix Theater in Mendenhall Student Center.

APA Fellow

Rosina Chia, a professor of psychology and interim dean of the School of Industry and Technology, has been named a fellow in the American Psychological Association (APA). Fellows are chosen in recognition of outstanding contributions in the field of psychology.

Chia was the only fellow selected this year from the association's international division. Chia, who holds a bachelor's degree from national Taiwan University and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan, has been a member of the ECU faculty since 1970.

Recitals

Henry Doskey, a member of the School of Music's keyboard faculty, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The recital is free and the public is invited.

The ECU Percussion Players under the direction of Jonathan Wacker will give a public performance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital. The program is free.

A solo and chamber music recital will feature Vincent DiMartino on trumpet at 8 p.m. Friday Sept. 29 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. DiMartino is the Robert L. Jones Distinguished Professor of Music for 2000-01.

Family Fare

A performance series with productions designed for youngsters will begin its season with "Ramona Quimby." Scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30 in Wright Auditorium, the production is based on the books by Newberry Award winner Beverly Cleary.

Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$5 for students and youth. All tickets at the door are \$9. For tickets, visit the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center or call 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

Festival

The Four Seasons Music Festival Concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Ticket information is available by calling 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

Meeting

The East Carolina Communication Organization (ECCO) will be holding a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28 in Room 1001 of the General Classrooms Building.

ONLINE SURVEY

Do you plan to vote this Nov. 7?

Vote online at www.theeastcarolinian.com

Have you engaged in underage drinking this semester?

69% Yes

30% No

Charlton Heston visits Greenville

Actor, gun advocate campaigns for Rep. Jones

Melyssa Ojeda
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Actor and National Rifle Association President Charlton Heston spoke to supporters at a fundraiser held for Rep. Walter Jones at the Greenville Museum of Art Friday.

"I am so appreciative that you are with us, and I am so appreciative that Charlton Heston is with us," Jones said to the crowd of 500 supporters, many of whom paid \$75-\$125 to be photographed with Heston and Jones.

Jones, who is the current Republican incumbent for the 3rd Congressional District in North Carolina, was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1994 after serving 10 years as an elected member of the North Carolina General Assembly. One of the issues both Heston and Jones discussed at the fundraiser was the freedom to bear arms.

"This election is about freedom," Jones said. "If

we lose the House and Gore becomes the president, the first things [the Democrats] will go after will be your hand guns."

Jones made a point to also address the rights of the Boy Scouts of America, whose charter has been put into question by Democrats by its refusal to allow gays to become scouts or leaders.

"How sad it is in this country that ... Boy Scouts are being threatened because they've made a decision that they want a Scout leader who is morally straight, like a Scout professes to be. That they do not want some gay scout master."

Jones also addressed the need to reduce excessive taxation and increase restorations to the current U.S. military. He also emphasized the importance of voter participation this election year.

"Please do not let your friends sit at home on election day in November of this year," Jones said. "Because the consequences of not participating in the electoral process could mean the future will be that you have a party that will challenge your constitutional rights instead of electing a party that will assure your constitutional rights."

Heston, who was married in North Carolina and spent time training for World War II during his



Above: Jones speaks about the need for greater voter participation to his supporters.

Left: Charlton Heston traveled to North Carolina to address a crowd of 500 in support of Jones. (photos by John Stowe)

youth, asked the audience to ignore all distractions surrounding the election and to concentrate on voting for the sake of freedom.

"Forget the slogans, the sound bytes; forget all the clamor and chatter that distracts from the singular truth ... [That] this year, we must forget it all and vote freedom

first," Heston said.

Heston compared the early United States colonists in 1776 to today's constituency and stressed the need for more participation.

"[The colonists] forgot it all--of it--except freedom, and thank God they did," Heston said. "Unlike those colonists, today only some fraction of all

those eligible Americans even register to vote, and only a smaller fraction of them actually do vote. By being here and supporting your fine Congressman, you stand as the equivalents of America's revolutionary heroes."

Heston made one light observation about the current administration before departing for Charlotte

to appear at a campaign for Republican Rep. Robin Hayes.

"The current administration in many ways reminds me of *The Wizard of Oz*," Heston said. "It's easy to point out that the president is the Wizard ... But I can't think of which of the White House staff

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Leigh Harvey McNairy: 3rd District of N.C. Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress

Here's a quick look at McNairy's platform:

EDUCATION

Supports:

- Reducing class size.
- Build accountability measures into federal support for education to ensure that school districts and states set high standards and help every student achieve by building on proven reforms.
- Providing federal help to enable states and school districts to build and renovate 6,000 local public schools and repair an additional 8,300 schools.
- Expanding educational technology.
- Put America on the path to universal preschool through a major expansion in Head Start programs.

VETERANS AND DEFENSE

Supports:

- The continual increase of military pay.
- Increasing child care and housing benefits for active duty personnel.
- Honoring the commitment our service members make to the United States.
- Not voting to kill full health care benefits for U.S. veterans for partisan gain.
- Supports expanding veteran's health care benefits.
- Stemming the tide of military assets lost and squandered by current Congressman.

CRIME

Supports:

- The death penalty.
- Truth in sentencing; believes criminals should be required to serve their entire sentences.
- Victims' rights.
- Federal funding for more community police.
- Extending FHA loans to municipal fire and police personnel so they can afford to live in the areas they serve.

ENVIRONMENT

Supports:

- The Jetties Project at Oregon Inlet.
- Beach nourishment.
- Loosen restrictive environmental regulation on North Carolina fishermen.

SOCIAL SECURITY

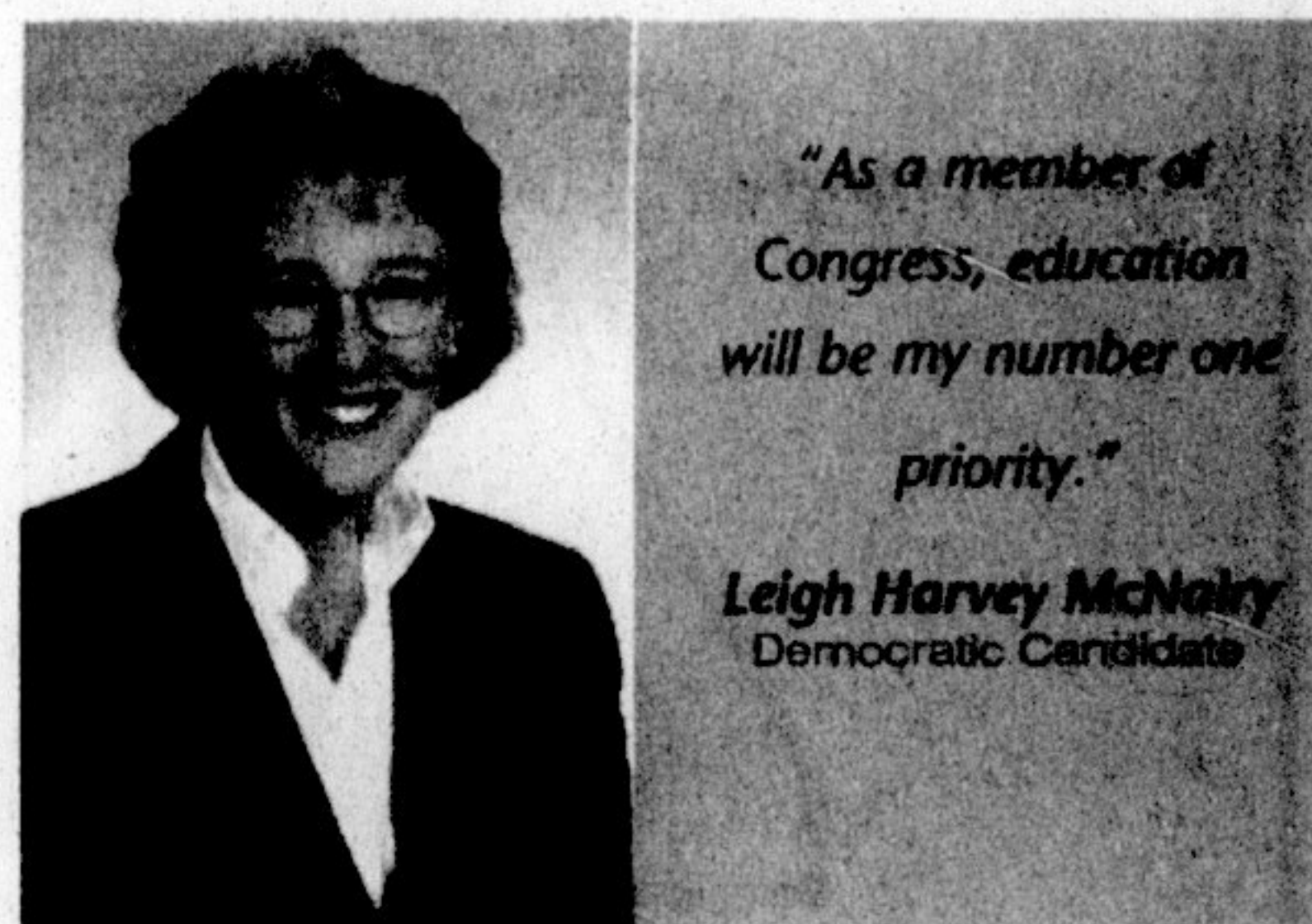
Supports:

- Using the budget surplus to pay down the national debt.
- Opposing the privatization of Social Security.

MEDICARE

Supports:

- Using the \$400 billion in Medicare surpluses to meet long-term retirement challenges and prepare these programs for the retirement of the Baby Boom generation.
- Cutting fraud and abuse and giving the Medicare



"As a member of Congress, education will be my number one priority."

Leigh Harvey McNairy
Democratic Candidate

program tools that the private sector uses to be more competitive while keeping premiums low in the fee-for-service program.

Restoring funding to health care providers such as nursing homes, home health agencies, rehabilitative services, rural hospitals and teaching hospitals like ECU Medical Center and others that serve the Medicare program.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

Supports:

- A voluntary Medicare prescription drug benefit

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Greenville grabber on the loose

Students are warned not to walk alone

Nancy Kuck
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Greenville Police Department (GPD) is investigating four reports of assaults that have occurred in the area of 1st and 5th streets near campus.

The incidents were reported between Aug. 13 and Sept. 5, 2000. Females walking in areas near campus between the hours of 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. reported the assaults. All victims describe

the man as a white male, foot-eight-inches to six-foot in height, medium build with short brown hair. Three of the reports indicate facial hair such as a mustache or a beard. Two of the reports indicate he was wearing glasses. He is estimated to be between 20 and 30 years of age.

The suspect is known to approach a female walking alone and asks for directions or gives compliments. He then grabs them in a sexual area.

Two victims' reports indicate the man was driving a white, Ford truck at the time of the assaults. In both instances the man reached out of the window and grabbed the victims as they walked

by him. Two other victims report he was walking and grabbed the victims as he approached them. During on assault the man grabbed the female by her bookbag and dragged her a few feet down the road.

"It happens at times in the evening," said junior Karen Peaden, who was assaulted by the grabber. "An officer actually warned me about the incidents occurring one night as I was walking home from a night class."

This case is still under investigation. The GPD says it is doing everything it can to find the suspect. Females are advised not to walk alone in the evening and if the suspect does confront them, to take

down the license plate number and inform the Greenville Police Department immediately.

"Everybody needs to take precaution," said Amy Clark, Greenville police detective. "The biggest emphasis we can say is not to walk alone at night and keep an eye out for him. A license plate number is something that is easily forgotten."

Anyone who has information about this man, or who has been approached by him, should contact the Greenville Police Department at 329-4300, Pitt/Greenville CrimeStoppers or Detective Clark at 329-4133. This writer can be contacted at news@tec.ecu.edu.

ZooRama 2000 kicks off



ECU Housing along with Recreation Services hosted Zoo Rama 2000 last Friday. 99X's Tommy Collins helped judge the Air Band Competition, where Triple Take (above) won a \$300 gift certificate by singing "I Don't Want to Be Alone Tonight." (photos by Nancy Kuck)



Students enjoyed the show's games, food and prizes before settling down to watch the competition.

Crime Scene

... reported her purse was stolen from the reference area after she left it unattended to retrieve papers from a

... member reported a central processing unit (CPU) unit was stolen from a room in the Brody Building.

... behavior-A non-student was issued a trespass warning via certified mail after sending a threatening letter to a staff member.

Larceny-A staff member reported that a TV had been stolen from a room in the Austin Building.

Sept. 23
Damage to Property-A staff member reported a student had broken out a fire extinguisher located on the first floor of Scott Hall.

Provisional Driving While Impaired-A non-student was arrested for a provisional DWI after she was stopped for traveling in the wrong direction on a one way street at 4th and Cotanche streets.

Damage to Property-A student observed another student scrape his vehicle with a key while it was parked west of Jones Hall. The student was issued a campus appearance ticket (CAT) for the incident. The student was arrested after the victim filed criminal charges for the incident.

Disorderly Conduct-Two students were issued CATs after they were observed picking up a bike, throwing and kicking it west of Aycok Hall.

Underage Possession of Alcohol-A student in Garrett Hall was

issued a CAT for underage possession of a malt beverage after officers conducted a consent search per his mother's request.

Handicap Parking Violation-A student was issued a state citation for blocking a handicap curb access southeast of Scott Hall.

Harassing Phone Calls-A student in Tyler Hall reported receiving numerous phone calls in which no one would speak when she answered.

Sept. 24
Trespassing-A non-student was arrested north of Clement Hall for trespassing after being previously banned from campus.

Recovered Stolen Property-An officer located a stolen bike leaning against a rack between Clement and White Halls that was reported stolen on Sept. 12 from the lobby of Clement Hall.

Hit and Run-A non-student reported her vehicle was struck by another vehicle while it was parked in the lot north of the Bloxton Building.

Expired Registration-A student was issued a state citation for displaying an expired registration after being stopped west of the Student Recreation Center.

Sept. 25
No Operator's License; Failure to Stop for a Blue Light/Siren-A non-student was arrested after an officer attempted to stop him south of Brewster for driving without headlights. The subject was eventually stopped on 10th Street.



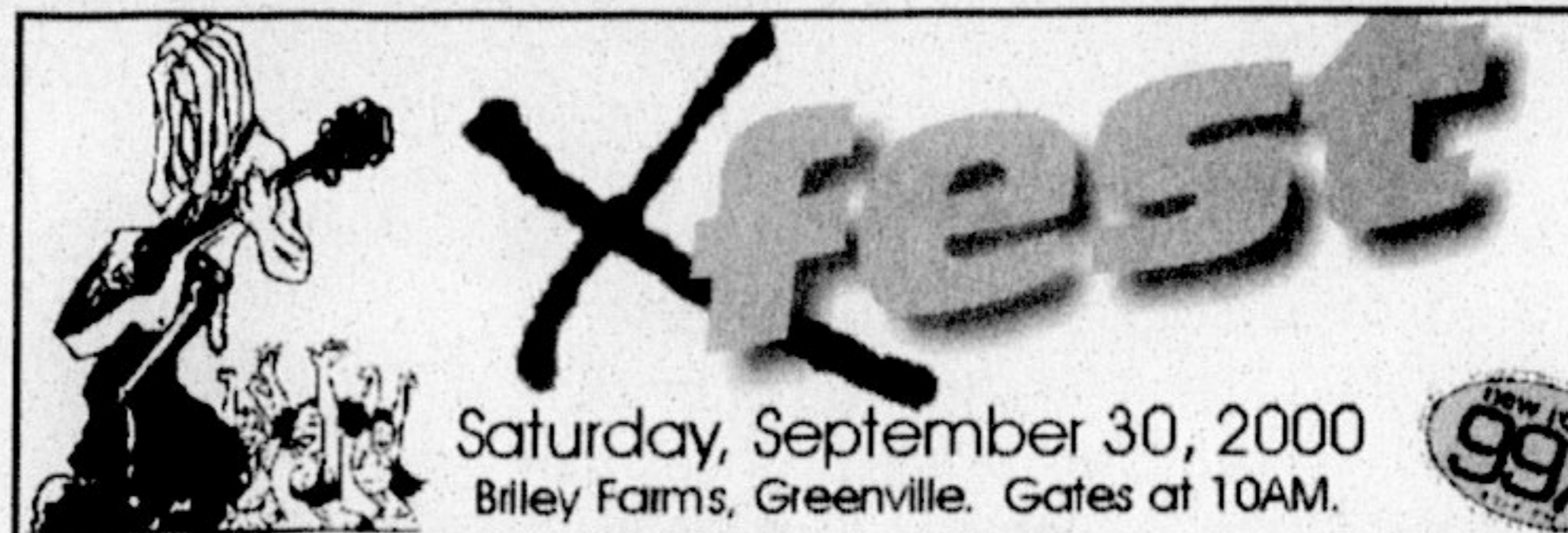
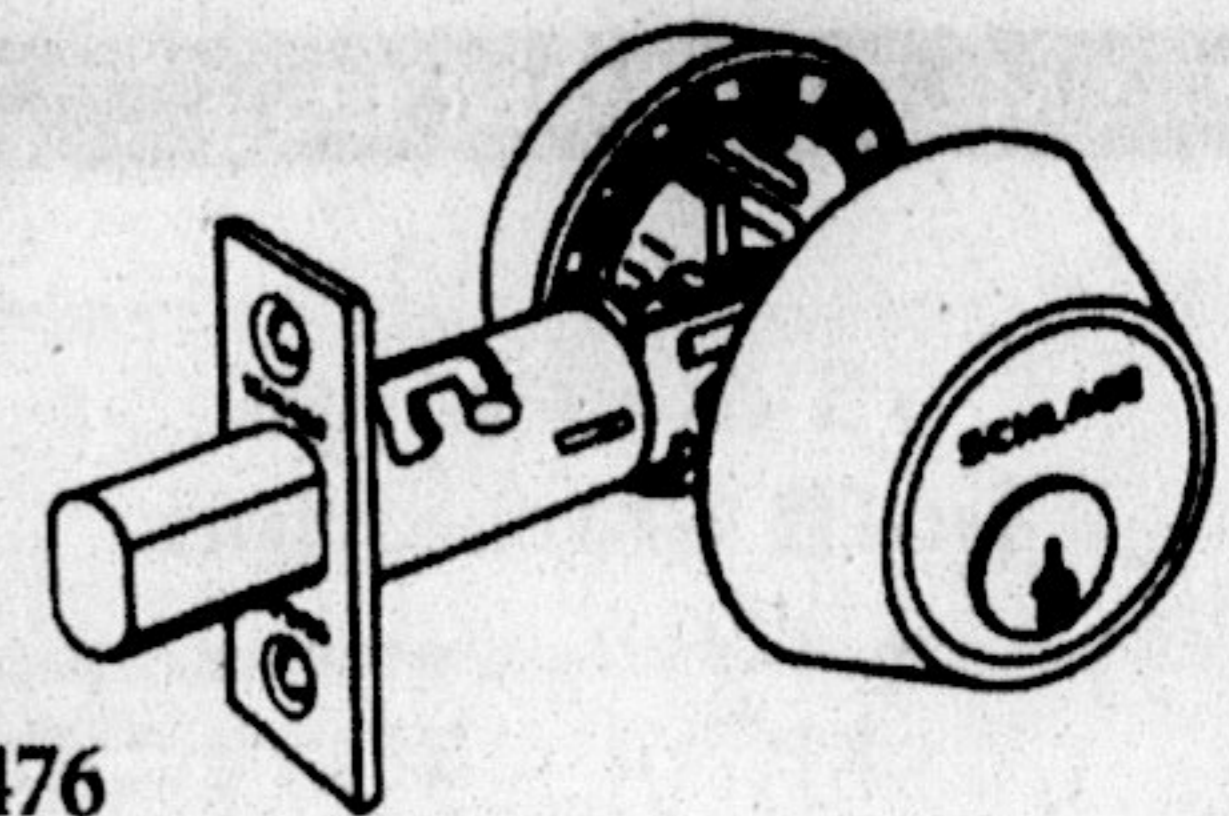
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Across Other Campuses

Study exploring why blacks avoid prostate tests

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (U-WIRE)-A \$316,000 Defense Department grant has been awarded Fayetteville State University to find out why black men avoid prostate cancer screenings.

Maxwell Twum, an assistant psychology professor, will conduct the study over three years under a grant program that targets historically black colleges.

Although black men older than 60 are the group at greatest risk for prostate cancer, Twum said, they avoid screening for the disease.

"Some say they are afraid it will hurt them," Twum said. "There are some who are not willing because of finances."

Twum will interview black men in Fayetteville about their attitudes toward prostate cancer screening. He wants to find out what prevents them from going to the doctor to have the exams done.

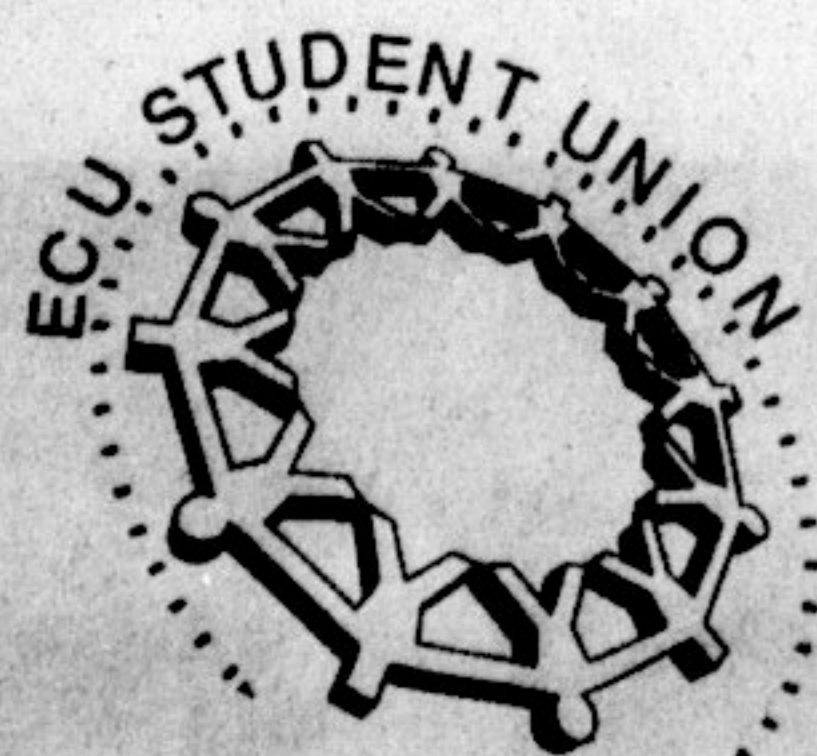
He will call the men back for an educational program about prostate cancer screening and interview them again to see if greater knowledge changed their opinions.

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Author Rick Shenkman will present his

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Across Other Campuses

Hopkins wants voice in suit on animal research

BALTIMORE (U-WIRE)—The Johns Hopkins University is seeking to intervene in a lawsuit filed by animal rights groups that seek regulatory changes which officials fear would force researchers using laboratory rats and mice to keep individual government records on them.

University officials say that would cost millions of dollars. The record keeping is "relatively easy for small populations of monkeys or dogs," said Hopkins spokesman Dennis O'Shea. "But it's harder when you're talking about thousands and thousands of mice."

O'Shea said 468 faculty members at Hopkins use 42,000 mice, 3,000 rats and 300 birds in their research. The university also is investing \$30 million in a facility designed to breed and maintain up to 140,000 mice and rats. Creating a government paper trail for each animal would add several million dollars a year in maintenance costs, O'Shea said.

The humane care of the lab animals is regulated under rules imposed by the U.S. Public Health Service, he said.

If Hopkins succeeds in its bid, the university would gain a voice in the U.S. District Court case in Washington, and a chance to influence any attempt by the Department of Agriculture to settle out of court.

The lawsuit was filed last year by the Alternatives Research and Development Foundation, a consortium of animal rights groups based in Minnesota. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman was named as the defendant.

"The animal rights groups' true motive in this case is to halt all animal-based research in the United States, with total disregard to the human consequences," said Estelle Fishbein, Hopkins' vice president and general counsel.

The animal rights group petitioned the agriculture department in 1998 for a change in regulations which exempt laboratory rats, mice and birds from regulation by the department under the Animal Welfare Act.

However, USDA record keeping for individual animals is required for larger laboratory animals, including primates, cats, dogs, guinea pigs, hamsters, rabbits and dogs.

In March 1999, the case went before U.S. District Judge Ellen Segal Huvelle. Last month, the National Association for Biomedical Research, a consortium of research institutions, petitioned the court to be added as a defendant in the case.

Then, animal rights groups and the Department of Agriculture won a 30-day stay in the case. That, according to Hopkins, was a bid to seek an out-of-court settlement without the research association's involvement.

The stay expires at the close of business Monday. Hopkins decided Friday to try to intervene before any settlement can be presented to the court.

"Johns Hopkins will not sit idly by and watch this happen," Fishbein said.

College crime stats now available online

WASHINGTON, D.C. (TMS)—The U.S. Department of Education has made crime statistics for more than 600 colleges and universities available on the Internet.

The department is still waiting on more than 6,000 institutions to report their statistics, which will be posted as they are received.

The goal is for parents and students to easily review crime statistics. Institutions have until October 17 to report statistics for their campuses.

"Safety is certainly a concern for parents and students in selecting a college," U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley said in a statement. "This is the next

step in making such information readily available."

The department has made the statistics available since the passing of the 1998 Higher Education Amendments required it to do so. The statistics are available at <http://ope.ed.gov/security>.

Statistics posted include criminal homicide, manslaughter, sex offenses, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, car theft, arson and hate crimes. University systems are required to report separate statistics for each campus and publish where each crime occurred. Statistics also must include arrests for possession of illegal weapons, drugs and liquor.

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would be the Scarecrow, who has no brains, or the Tin Man who has no heart, or the Cowardly Lion who has no courage ... You also have to realize they talk in *The Wizard of Oz* about a witch, but I don't know who that would be ..."

For more information on the accomplishments of Walter Jones, visit campaign.votenet.com/

Walter Jones.

Jones' Democratic running mate Leigh Harvey McNairy will be in Greenville along with U.S. Senator John Edwards from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1 at the Boys and Girls Club on Firetower Road.

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that would begin in 2002.

- The optional benefit of providing negotiated discounts that would ensure that Medicare beneficiaries no longer pay the highest prices in the marketplace.

PATIENTS' BILL OF RIGHTS

Supports:

- A bill that would guarantee patients the right to see a specialist, guarantee access to emergency rooms and ensure that pregnant women and cancer patients do not have to change doctors in the middle of treatment.

- The right women should have to designate their OB/GYN as their primary care physician.

- Allowing physicians, not insurance companies, to make medical decisions.

(All information from the Leigh Harvey McNairy official campaign Web site.)



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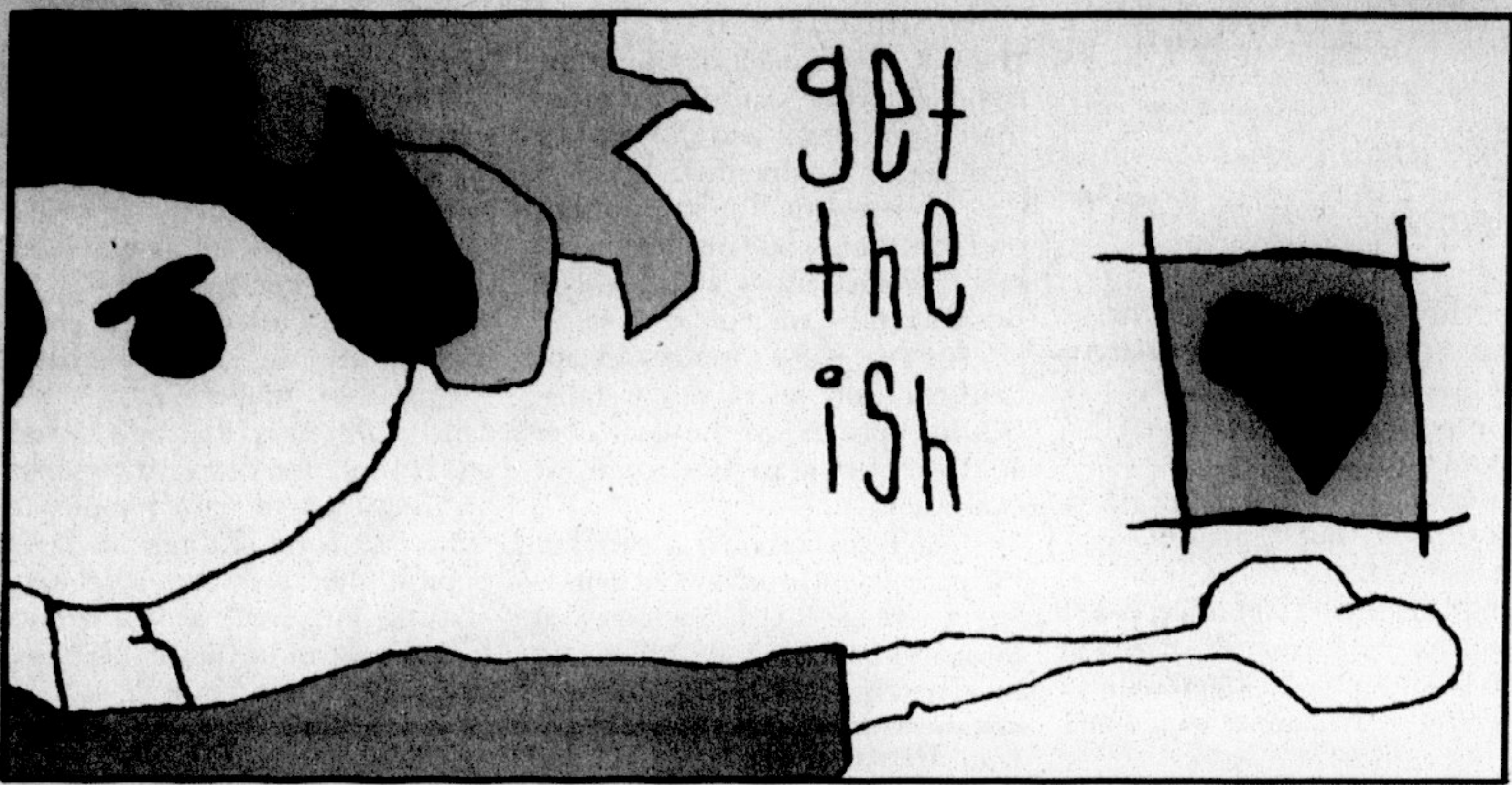
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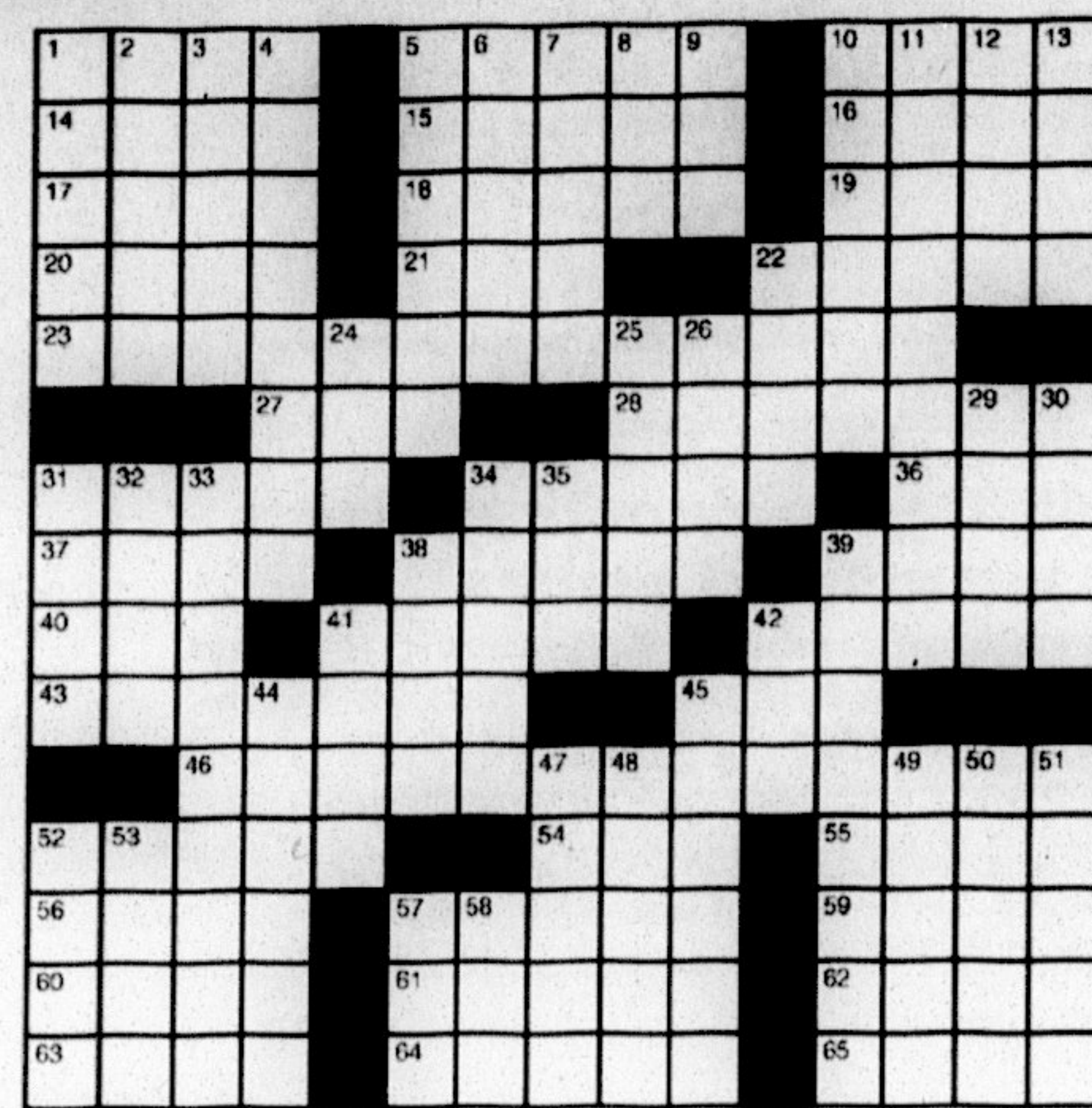


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23 Tentatively advanced ideas
27 Mas' mates
28 Addictive drugs
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Solution from last Thursday



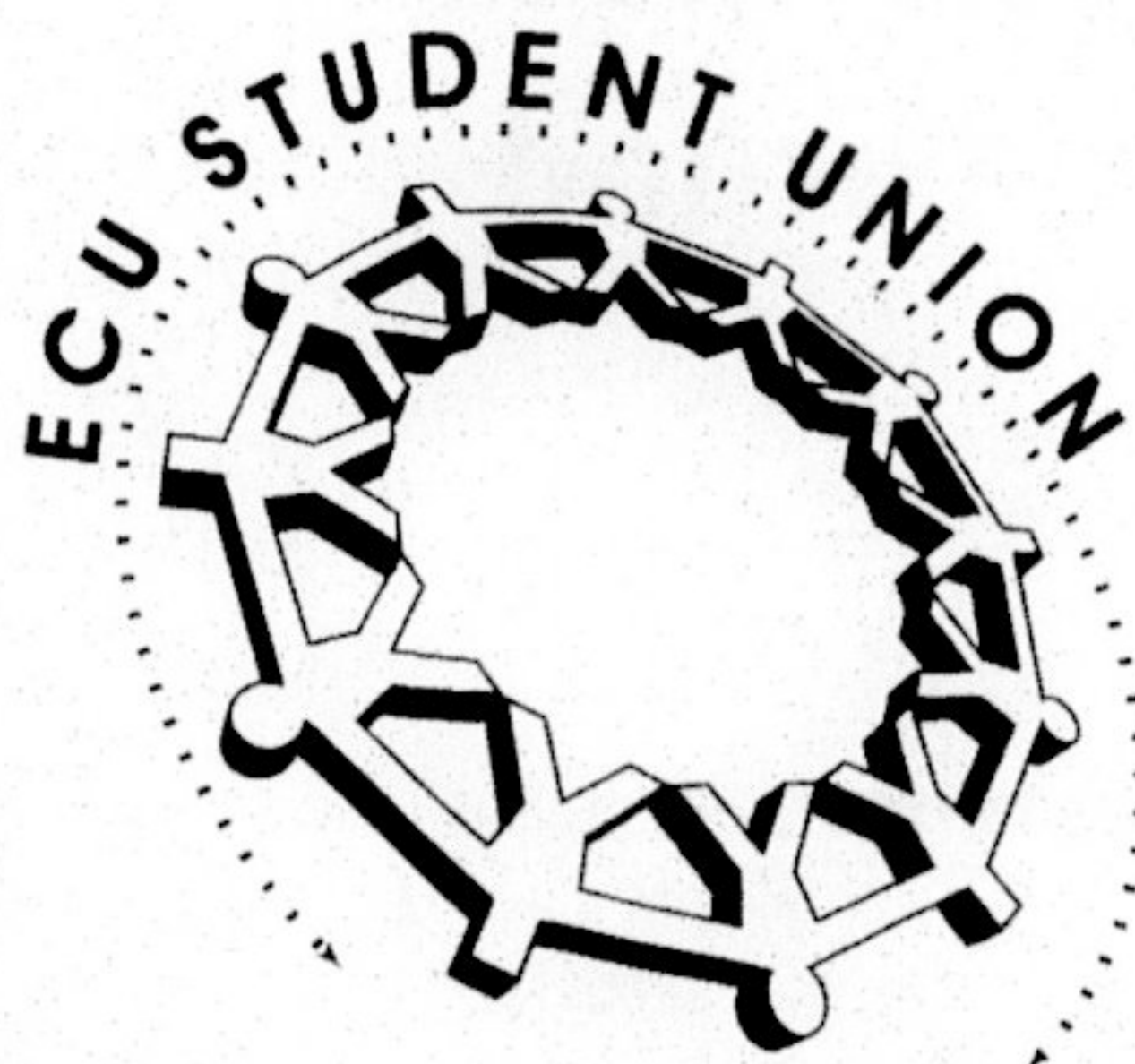
Solution to this puzzle will be in Thursday's issue

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44 Sales trails
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48 Get a noseful
49 Fill with high spirits
50 Actor Claude
51 Wet impact
52 Kitchen utensils
53 ___ vera
57 Unrefined
58 Wedding vow

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Blockbuster Movie

9/28-10/1: Big Momma's House (Rated PG-13)
FBI agent Malcolm Turner is tough, smart, and a master of disguise. There's nothing he can't handle. Malcolm's latest assignment brings him to a small southern town, where he's determined to trap a brutal bank robber (and recent prison escapee). Malcolm sets up a stake out across from the home of a southern matriarch known as Big Momma, who's about to be visited by the con's former flame, Sherry, and her son. It's a simple plan, but there's one Big Problem: Big Momma has unexpectedly left town. So Malcolm, taking on his most challenging "role" ever, decides to impersonate the cantankerous Southern Granny.

Mercury Cinema

9/28-10/1: Titus (Rated R)
War begets revenge. General Titus Andronicus returns victoriously to Rome with hostages: Tamora, queen of the Goths, and her sons. He orders the eldest hewn to appease the Roman dead. He declines the proffered emperors crown, nominating Saturninus, the last ruler's venal son. Saturninus, to spite his brother Bassianus, demands the hand of Lavinia, Titus's daughter. When Bassianus, Lavinia, and Titus's sons flee in protest, Titus stands against them and slays one of his own. Saturninus marries the honey-tongued Tamora, who vows vengeance against Titus. The ensuing maelstrom serves up tongues, hands, rape, adultery, racism, and Goth-meat pie.

September/October

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
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		<p>ELECTION 2000 Author Rick Shenkman presents his 7 Habits of Highly Effective Voters!</p> <p>Back to School Bingo afterwards in the Pirate Underground</p> <p>8:00PM Hendrix Theater FREE ADMISSION</p>	<p>Mercury Cinema</p> <p>A COUP DE CINEMA BY TWAYOR</p> <p>Thursday 10:00 & Friday 10:00</p>	<p>Pirate Underground presents</p> <p>Life in general</p> <p>9:39PM MSC Brickyard</p>	<p>Mercury Cinema</p> <p>TITUS</p> <p>Sunday 7:30</p>	
			<p>Blockbuster Movie</p> <p>Showing Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 and Sunday at 3:00</p> <p>BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE</p> <p>PG-13</p>			

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OUR VIEW

This year's upcoming election is filled with many issues at the national, state and local level that we should all pay close attention to.

The race to become president has, once again, gotten down and dirty. Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George W. Bush have brought their plan for education, technology, health care, social security, guns, abortion and of course, taxes to the platform. Education is not all about college. Primary and secondary schools are in desperate need of reform, and if something is not done about it soon, our future children will rank far below today's lack expectations. Humans continue to embrace the e-world and we cannot be left behind; technology is changing the economy and we need to understand and manipulate it to fit our needs.

Keep in mind that the next president will be able to appoint another Supreme Court justice. That person's rulings on the law will affect your rights. At the state level, governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general are only a few of the positions up of grabs during this election. How will the new governor of North Carolina affect you?

One of the issues that hits closest to home is the UNC bond referendum. We at *TEC* suggest you vote in favor of the referendum, that is unless you enjoy detouring around the construction site of the new Science and Technology Building.

The money ECU expects to gain will go toward bettering the campus. This money will be used to purchase land to house our ever-growing student body and to create classroom space—think of how crowded your last science class was.

There are only 41 more days until the 2000 election. As a citizen of the United States, a resident of North Carolina and a member of ECU, it is your duty to participate. Let your voice be heard and stop letting other people make decisions for you. On Nov. 7 be sure to cast your vote.



Brian Davis

IN MY OPINION

Democratic View

Issue: Health Care

Tufts Daily (Tufts U.)—Prosperity. Many would agree that the United States is currently experiencing a time of prosperity. But, what is prosperity? Our dear friend Mr. Webster tells us that to prosper is "to fare well" or "to cause to thrive." I would certainly agree that a large number of Americans are "faring better" or "thriving" more so than they were 10 years ago.

Yet, a large number of Americans are not prospering at all. What does a country do to improve in a time of prosperity? Do we allow the rich to get richer and the poor to stay the same? It is at these times of prosperity that the less wealthy in this country get a chance to catch up with their fellow Americans and join in their prosperity.

In this presidential election, there are two opinions on what to do in this time of prosperity. The Republican candidate, George W. Bush, seems to be borrowing from the economic theory known as Reaganomics, by proposing a tax cut for those in the top income bracket. Like Reagan, Bush believes that allowing the wealthy to keep more of their income will, in turn, transfer money into the U.S. economy.

As history has shown, this is practical in theory alone. During the 1980s, when this type of policy was implemented, the rich got

richer and the poor got poorer. Not only that, the tax cut instituted by Reagan is the major reason why our national debt accumulated to what it is today.

So, here we are, faced with a large national debt and a distinct class of poor citizens in a time of prosperity. Do we do as the conservatives will have us and let the wealthy keep more of their money? I say no.

Instead, let's let those who do not earn that much money keep more of their incomes, so they may provide for their families, send their children to college and improve their quality of life. In doing this, we do not make the higher income families in America any less wealthy. They will continue to be wealthy, and, in my judgment, have no obstacle in their way of becoming wealthier.

As for the national debt, why hang on to it? Debt does not give America its charm. Debt is not something we hang on to so Alan Greenspan has something to do. Debt is a problem that we now have a chance to solve in some degree. It is time to pay for the mistakes made in previous presidential terms. If it is not paid now, it will only be an even larger debt for our generation to pay when we become taxpayers.

These are the policies of our Democratic candidate Gore. He

wants to continue the prosperity that he helped create during his two terms as vice president. He wants to lessen the load of our national debt, so the citizens of future generations will not have to pay for it.

He wants to give every American a chance to prosper at a time when it is entirely possible. He wants to allow students from all economic backgrounds to attend any college to which he or she is accepted.

In checking his track record as a congressman, senator and as the vice president, it is evident that Gore puts in all his effort to get what he wants. The most poignant example of this is Gore's work on protecting our environment.

In other words, I believe that these are not hollow liberal proposals that Gore has set out in his campaign. I am confident that he will do as he says. And continuing prosperity is not all that Gore wants.

If you visit www.algore2000.com, you can see what else your vice president wants to and will do as president. For this issue of prosperity and many others in this election, it is obvious to me that the Democratic ticket has a stronger and more appropriate policy.

There are only 41 more days until the 2000 election. As a citizen of the United States, a resident of North Carolina and a member of ECU, it is your duty to participate.

Jonathan Robinson

IN MY OPINION

Nader proves best for presidency

The Daily Cougar (U. Houston)—In this election, I am voting for Ralph Nader.

In the last campaign, Nader spent \$55,000 and received 800,000 votes, which represents about 1 percent of the total votes. This is an impressive result considering that Nader was not on the ballot in most states and only campaigned part-time. This time, Nader is campaigning in all 50 states.

Nader is not running on an intense ideological platform. George Bush is not ideologically driven either, but he seeks to increase the influence of businesses on government. Nader simply seeks to make democracy more open to the non-wealthy people (the majority of Americans).

Nader wants to heal the democratic system and make sure it stands against possible future threats. To do so, Nader encourages people to feel that one's status as a citizen is as important as one's status as a family member or employee. Nader would like to see each person devote about

10 hours a month toward civic involvement.

Nader outlines his approach to governance in his concord principles:

1. Government should encourage citizens to organize into watchdog groups, facilitate the flow of information to these groups and ease communication among them.

2. Citizens should be trusted with reasonable control of publicly owned resources, such as airwaves, federal and state lands.

3. Citizens should have the power to limit the convergence of government and industry.

4. Laws are needed to protect whistle-blowers, people who inform the public of government and industrial fraud, environmental disaster and abuse of power.

5. Students need to learn their civic responsibilities. Democratic principles should be presented in their historical context and present relevance. A well-educated student body would serve as a reservoir against threats to democratic values in the future.

Nader is now responsible for many improvements in our lives, from consumer protection laws and safer vehicles to a more open and responsible government.

If Nader is elected president, his accomplishments will guarantee that he will be remembered as an active reformer of government and industry corruption.

Nader will work to strengthen labor and workplace safety laws. He will also crack down on corporate welfare and corporate crime.

Nader not only has more experience than other candidates in fighting corruption, but he is also free to act on his convictions because he is not indebted to anyone. Nader has relied mostly on volunteers and small donations to drive his candidacy. He has neither big-name advisors nor large corporate sponsors.

He will be free to fight the convergence of big government and big businesses that no longer need nor want the input of the majority of the public.

Brandon Niemeyer

IN MY OPINION

Gay rights are also human rights

Daily Mississippian (U. Mississippi)—While I am not gay, I feel truly disgusted when fellow Americans are not allowed to enjoy some freedoms and privileges simply because of their sexual orientation.

Both discrimination against and hatred of homosexuals are common in America today.

Privileges denied to gays include things we often take for granted such as donating blood, adopting children, marrying and even serving in the military.

One such discrimination bans gays and lesbians from adopting children, becoming foster parents or receiving custody rights. All the while, thousands of American children live without a permanent home.

One argument that attempts to bar gays and lesbians from becoming foster parents is that they do not maintain stable relationships. Like heterosexuals, gays and lesbians are often in committed relationships, of course, these relationships have problems, but all relationships do.

The adoption process is a very rigorous process that include in-depth interviews and home visits, designed to root out those who are not qualified to take care of a child. There is no proof to say that gays or lesbians are not able to create

a loving, nurturing environment for their children. Good parenting is based on that environment, not sexual orientation.

Another discrimination that recently came to light was the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) decision to not ease the ban on gay men donating blood. In times when our national blood level has dipped at times to below critical, we are keeping people from donating blood.

The FDA cites concerns that evidence wasn't conclusive about how the HIV rate in blood banks would be affected. All donated blood goes through a test for the AIDS virus, and AIDS is not carried by just gay men. It is a disease that affects everyone.

One other type of discrimination against gays and lesbians exists in the U.S. armed forces and the "don't ask, don't tell" policy. This policy forbids openly gay men and women from serving in the military, and if it is discovered that a soldier or sailor is gay, he or she is given a dishonorable discharge. When I think of dishonor in the military, I think of such people as Benedict Arnold.

Many have argued against this, saying an openly gay person in the army would ruin morale and cause other discipline problems. However,

such concerns could be erased if they could see that homosexuals are different from heterosexuals in only one way.

Perhaps the worst discrimination, and the one that affects most gays and lesbians, is the ban in most states on gay marriages or even civil unions.

Marriage is not simply a religious service that unites a man and a woman, it is a legal recognition of a relationship. When denying the rights for gays and lesbians to marry, homosexuals are denied basic, simple dignities like obtaining joint health, home insurance, filing joint tax returns or taking sick leave to care for a partner or partner's child.

Even more tragic is that without the benefits of a legal union, lesbians and gays are denied the right to make medical decisions on behalf of a partner, choose a final resting place on behalf of a deceased partner, determine child custody, obtain Veteran's discounts or even visit a partner or a partner's child in a hospital.

To have discrimination exist in our country is to not allow American citizens basic ideals of equality and liberty. Gay rights are human rights, and nothing should bar us from denying fellow humans these rights.

Jonathan Perle

IN MY OPINION

Republican View

Issue: Health Care

Tufts Daily (Tufts U.)—This year's presidential contest promises to pit two competing ideologies against each other. On the one hand is Al Gore and the liberal philosophy of big government, which would have us believe that government knows best and if you surrender just a little of your power and a little bit of your money to Gore and his associates, you will be rewarded with a series of benefits (all at no cost) from universal health care to the halting of urban sprawl.

On the other side of the coin is George W. Bush, a man who offers a decidedly different ideology. Bush promises a smaller, less-intrusive government that allows individuals to make decisions on their own, but that also expects them to behave more responsibly and do more for themselves.

This coming election will also be about policy issues. A vote for Gore is essentially a vote for a continuation of the Clinton social programs. Despite Gore's newfound earth tones and alpha-male status, nearly all of his proposed programs are repackaged Clinton programs. He offers nothing original. Bush, by contrast, has, whether you agree with him or not, placed a number of bold, new initiatives on the table. His ideas about school choice

and the partial privatization of Social Security represent a desire to change the basic structure of American social programs that are failing or that will fail in the foreseeable future.

And the future is what this election will truly be about. The decisions that presidents make today will have repercussions lasting years beyond their tenure in office. For those of you leaning toward voting for Gore, I urge you to take a look at how the future promises to shape up under his leadership versus Bush's.

At first glance, Gore is a tempting man to vote for. He offers a wide range of benefits (such as universal health care), all with apparently no cost to anyone. But like everything else in life,

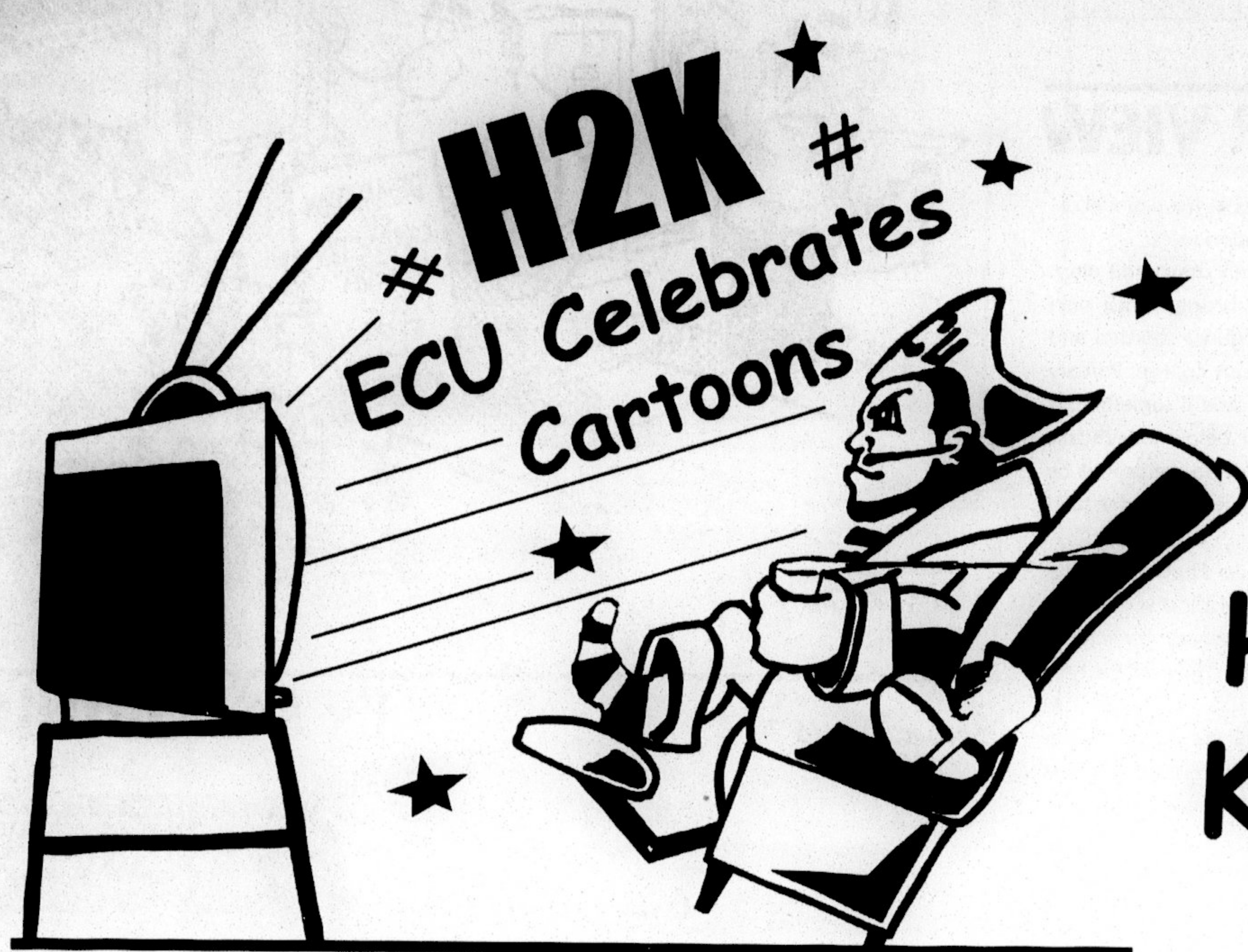
Gore's programs have to be paid for somehow. As is usually always the case with government programs, they will be paid by tax dollars, yours and mine. In general, Gore presents a Norman Rockwell picture of what life could be like if you just trust the government to make all your decisions. In Gore's world, government is your parents, and there is no problem it cannot solve.

Bush, by contrast, does not offer such a rosy picture of govern-

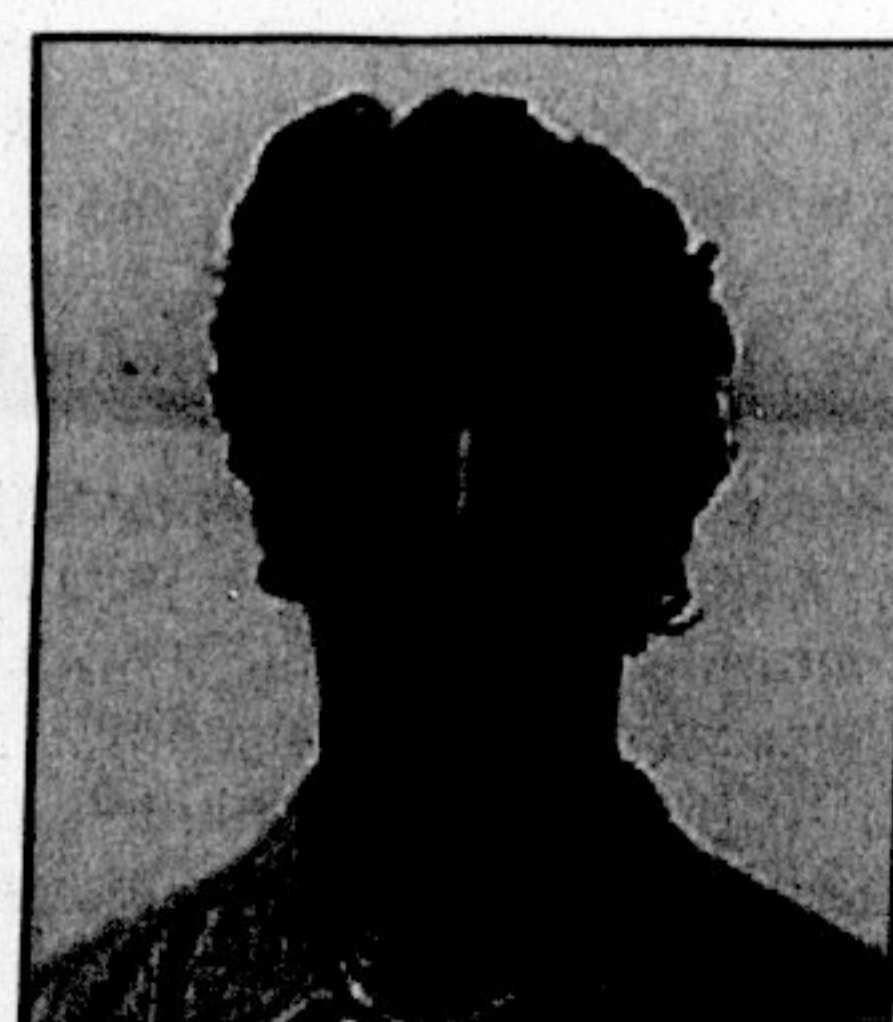
ment or its benevolence. What he does offer is reality. Instead of promising that the government will solve all your problems, Bush says that you need to solve your own problems; the government will help, but only if you work too.

Bush and his staff want to see an America where people rely on themselves, not somebody else, to accomplish things. His policy calls for tax cuts, school choice and the partial privatization of Social Security, all programs which place responsibility with individuals, not the government. While his type of government may seem harsh at first, it is by far the more responsible of the two.

Gore will promise to make you smarter, richer, run faster or anything else in order to get elected. He will try to trade you a few social programs for a lot of your liberty. In the end, however, he will simply continue the same old Clinton social programs, which have not fixed Social Security, health care or schools. Bush may not have all the answers, but he is willing to try something different, something that does not involve government. And that is what we need.



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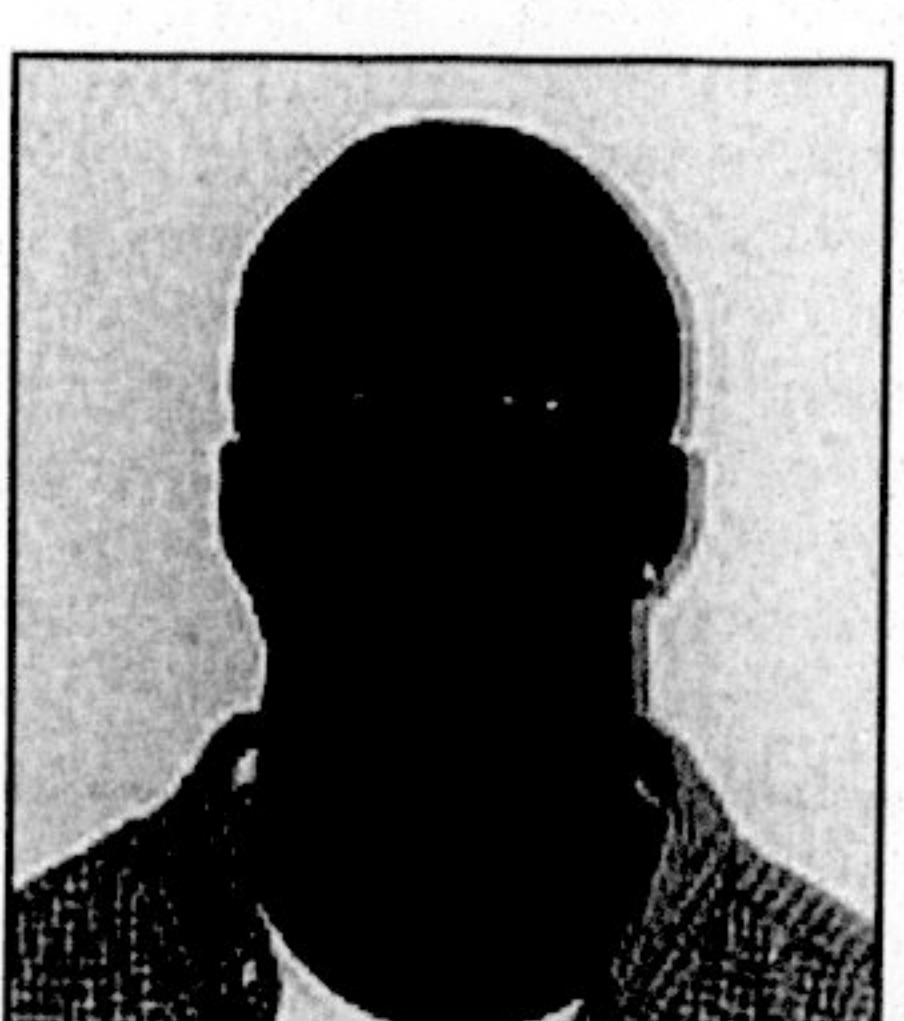
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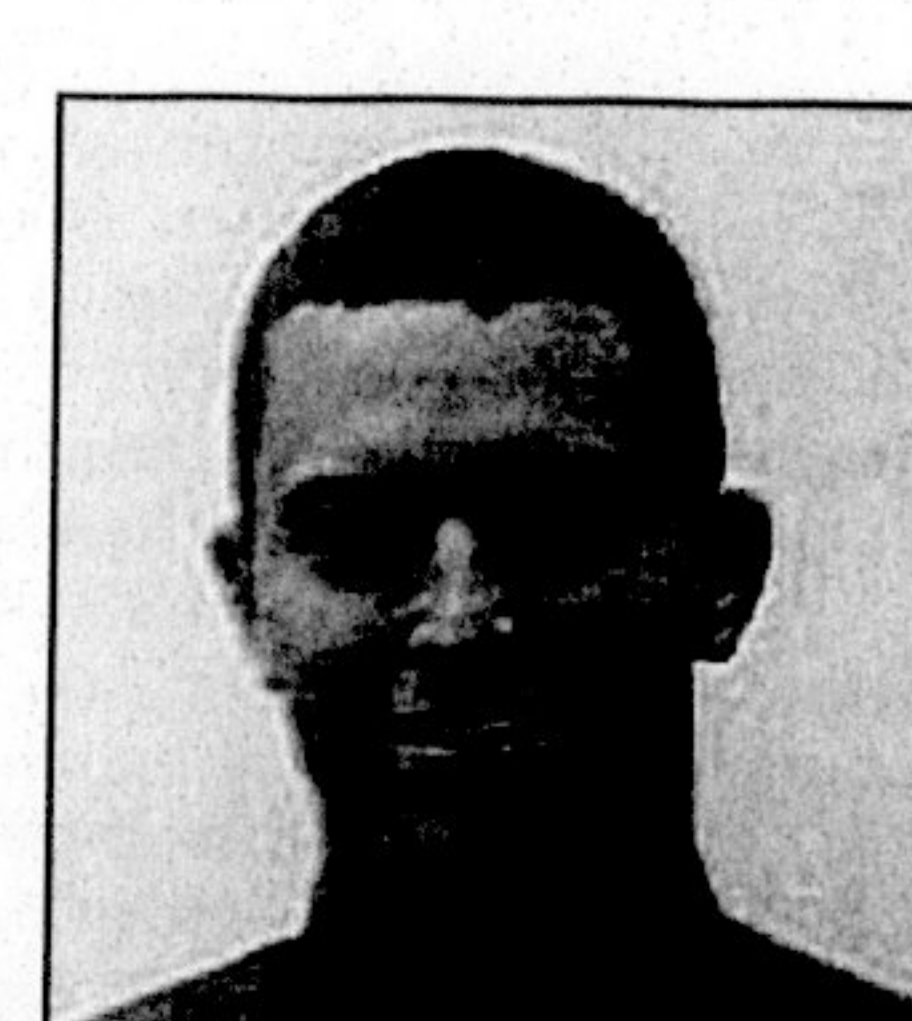
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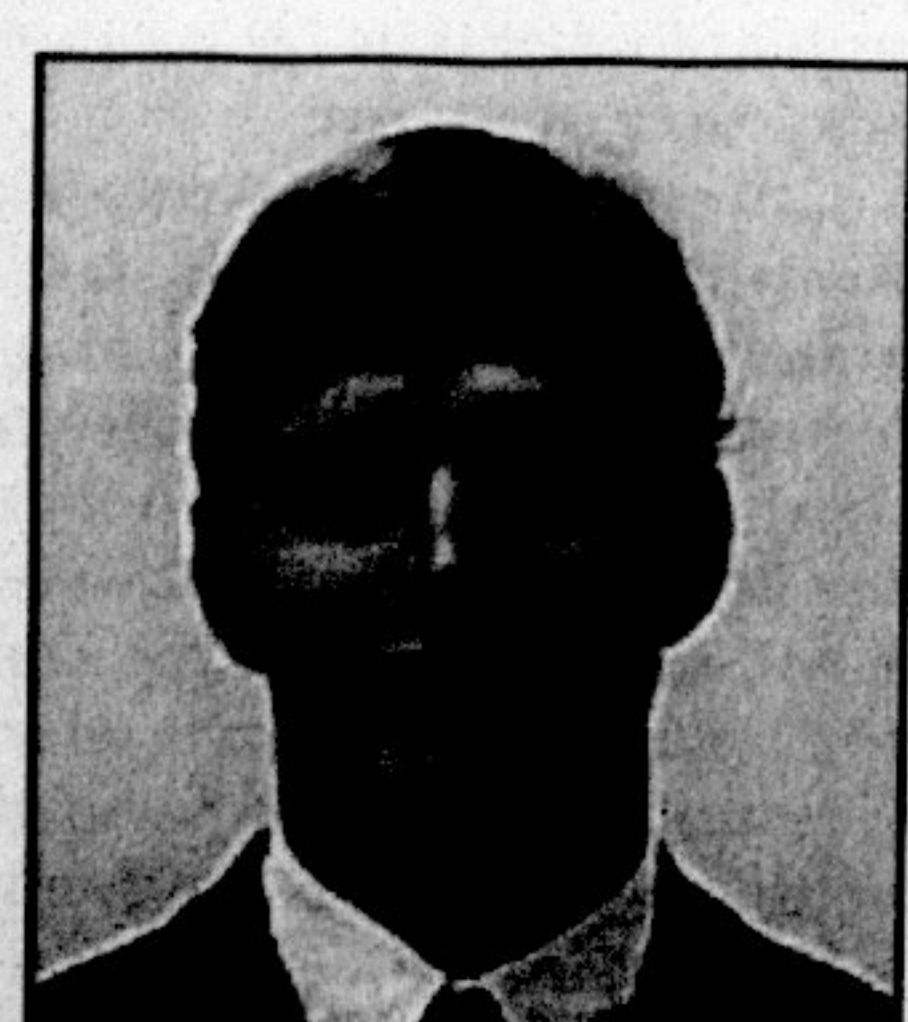
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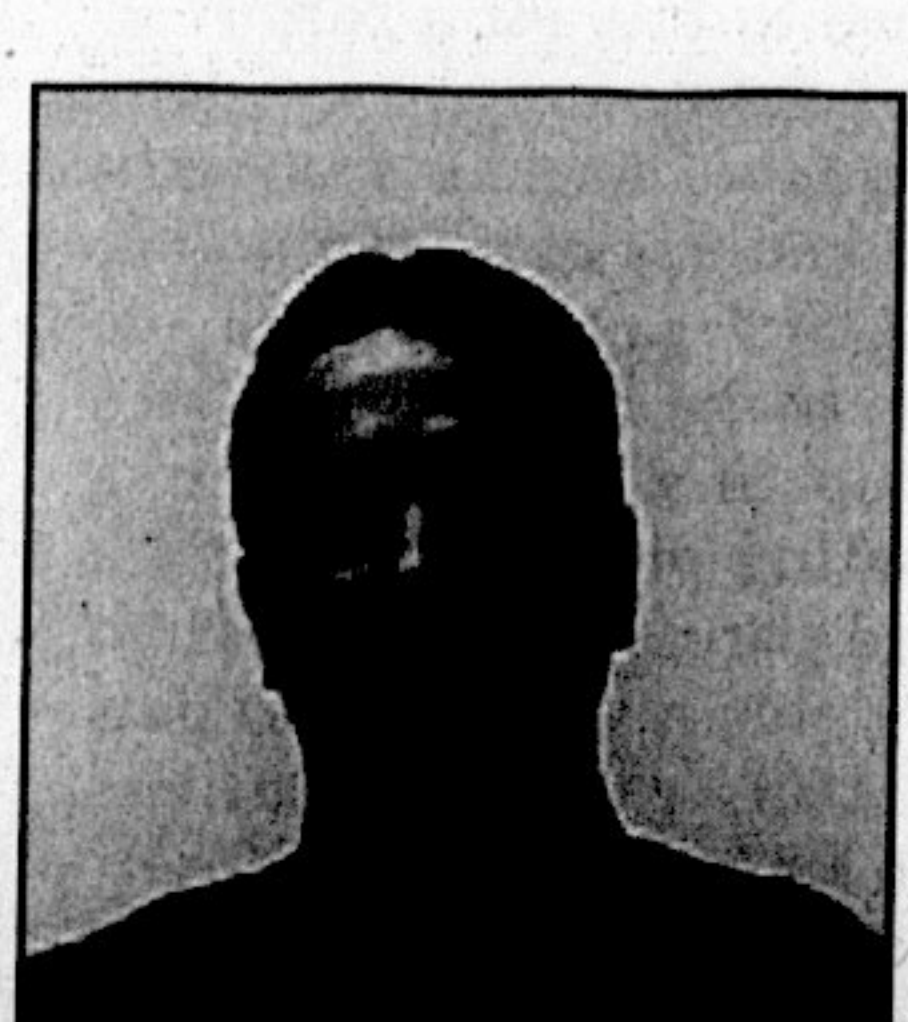
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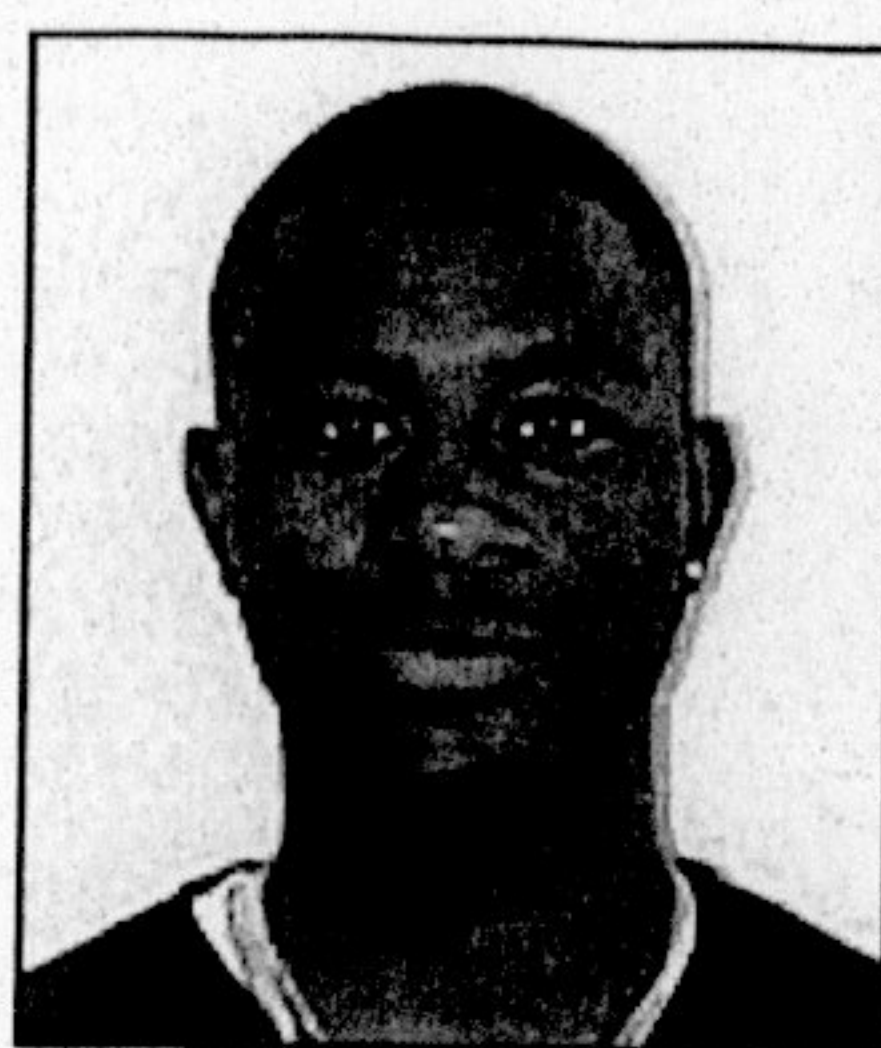
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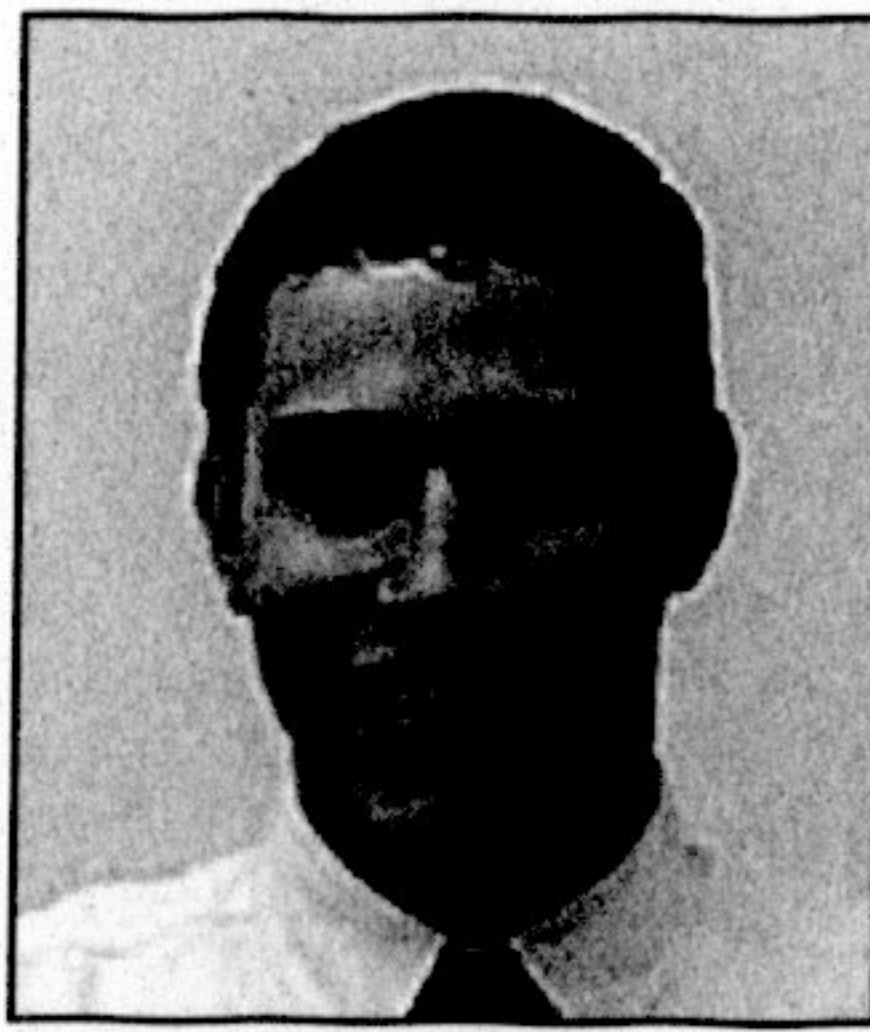
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Today's Birthday: Don't ignore the details this year; they'll be important. Play by the rules you've been taught, and the wise moves will become obvious.

Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Your job is demanding. A new skill you're learning, or a tool you're using, isn't working yet. Your partner is in the mood to argue.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

Your mind may be on romance, but it ought to be on business. Let your supervisor have the benefit of your advice, get something in return.

Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

Proceed with caution. The outcome seems positive if you follow through with a plan that's already underway. The worst should be over.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

A recent windfall could mean money in the bank for you. Move on a real estate investment or a purchase for your home, too.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

You're apt to buy books that will help you learn new skills and that could save you more money. Hint: Try how-to books.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You're forceful, dynamic and darned good-looking! You may even figure out the answer to a problem that's had you stymied.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Stop worrying and keep sorting and filing. The more you get done, the better you look. Tomorrow should be lots of fun.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You're getting luckier, although it may not be noticeable yet. You're getting smarter, too. Let your friends know what you need, for starters.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

The burden may seem almost too much to bear. Complaining to friends and thinking about making a break for it are not good ideas.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Far horizons beckon, and you might be in the mood to take a risk. You're making too much money to take time off, however.

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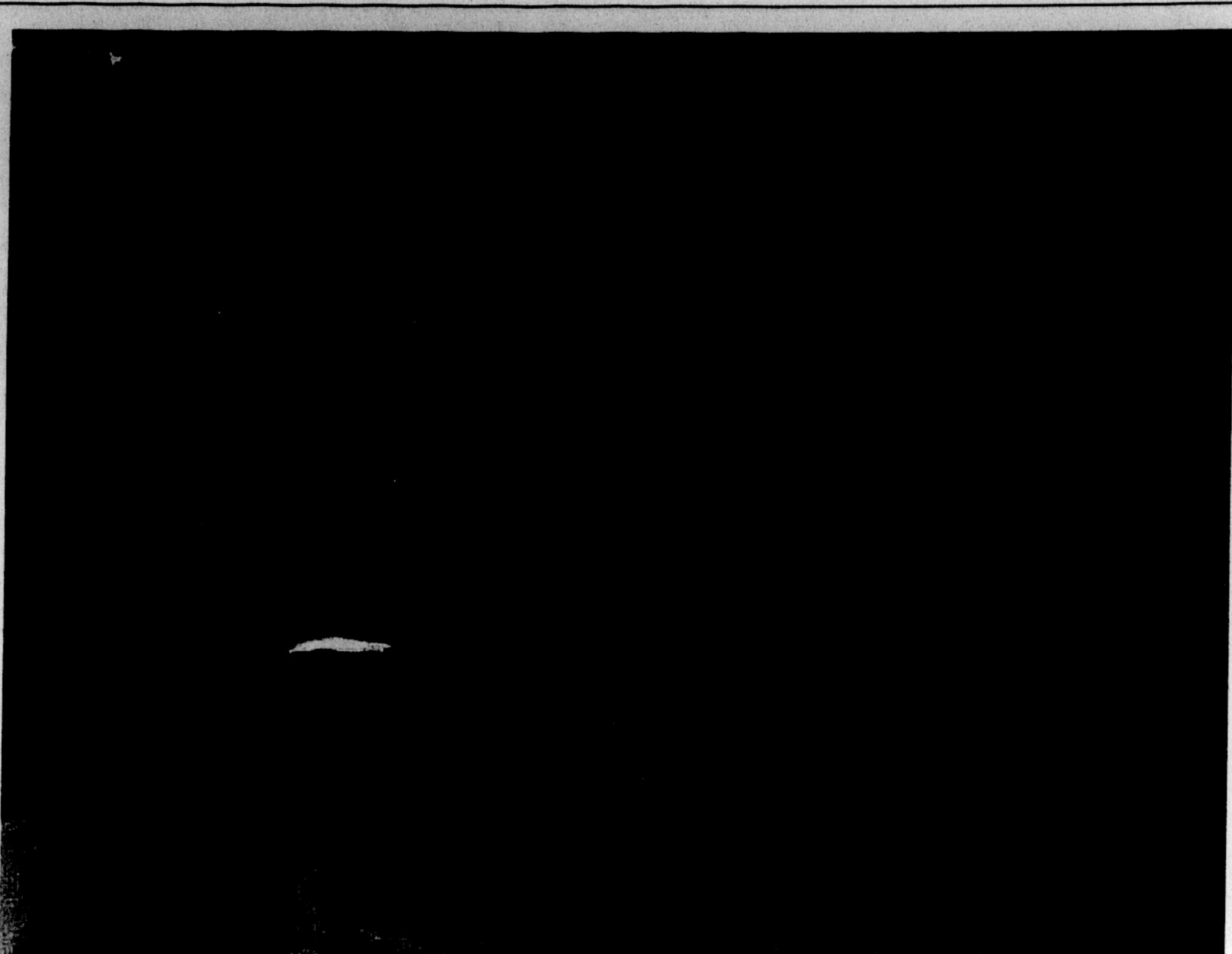
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Finish work you've started. Pay attention to the details, too. Something you overlook could come back and bite you later.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

You may find another way to achieve a dream. Having your family time together is always exciting.



Here, senior Jessica Alexander takes a nap between classes. Alexander is double majoring in psychology and philosophy. According to Dr. Thomas DeBeck of the Student Health Center, students typically do not get enough sleep. He recommends getting seven to eight hours of sleep a night. (photo by John Stowe)

Sleep deprivation affects performance, can be dangerous

Jason Cox
STAFF WRITER

"Put on your coat before you go outside." "Always wear clean underwear." "You need a good night's rest to be your best." These are all things that our mothers preached to us growing up, but studies show that mom was probably right, at least about one thing.

Experimentation and research have shown that sleep plays a huge role in personal wellness. The amount of sleep you get at night could be a very large factor in your day-to-day routine and without enough sleep you can even be a fatal accident waiting to happen.

"I usually get only five hours of sleep a night," said sophomore Tali Robich. "I have practice everyday at 5:30 in the morning and don't have time to take naps to catch up."

This loss of needed sleep, referred to as sleep debt, accumulates after each night of poor sleep habits.

"People who do not get adequate amounts of sleep experience 'microsleeps' during their conscious waking hours," said Dr. Thomas DeBeck, a sleep specialist at the ECU Student Health Center. "They are brief moments in which your body can not function or absorb information correctly. If you can imagine your brain as a tape recorder,

you don't snooze, you could lose

microsleeps would occur when the player is playing but the record button is not pressed. You can function, but may not be able to take in and absorb information successfully."

DeBeck reports that most college students are in fact sleep deprived and can not concentrate as well as they should due to a lack of sleep.

According to DeBeck, lack of sleep can actually harm a student's grades, make them irritable and make them a threat to others.

"I have had many students who were extremely intelligent and capable, but received a lower GPA just because they didn't get enough sleep to concentrate in class and study on their own," DeBeck said.

Students have been known to turn to alternative methods of staying awake. Sleep debt can be masked by caffeine or other outside stimulants. These stimulants

do not cure a loss of sleep; they are simply making the body disregard its need for slumber.

DeBeck points out that inadequate sleep can ruin a person's alertness, as well as short napping or caffeine can impair their ability to sleep at night.

"Naps can help reduce sleepiness, but they are best when kept to a brief one or two hours after lunch time," DeBeck said. "Napping late in the afternoon or evening can hinder your ability to go to bed at a usual time and starts the horrible cycle of sleep loss."

Junior Emily Cozzi also admits to not getting enough sleep.

"I know that I'm not getting enough sleep, but with soccer and my schoolwork, it is hard to

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School of Music presents Guest Series

New Century Saxophone Quartet in fine performance

Earline White
FEATURES WRITER

The intimate setting of the newly renovated A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall was perfect for the enveloping sensual sounds of New Century Saxophone Quartet Thursday, Sept. 21, 2000.

The first in this year's Guest Artist Series, New Century was the only group of its type to win first place in the Concert Artists Guild Competition.

Based in Winston-Salem, the members of the ensemble attended North Carolina School of the Arts. Their 1993 New York debut at Carnegie Hall was a "virtuosic display of dexterity and keen ensemble work," said the *New York Post*.

New Century's repertory ranges from Baroque to contemporary and imaginative transcriptions that have created new enthusiasm for saxophone music. New Century provides "a unique blend of conviction, refined talent and a bit of damn-the-torpedoes ambition," said the *Los Angeles Times*.

Their latest CD "Homegrown" features brand new commissioned works from such artists as David Ott, Benjamin Boone and Lenny Pickett. Ben Johnston, another internationally known artist commissioned by New Century, was in attendance at the concert Thursday.

"The whole series broadens one's horizons," said Jeffrey Bair, a saxophone professor. "This music [New Century] is definitely something students haven't heard before. One of our goals at the School of Music is to expose the students to new things. New Century is a ground breaking group for quartets."

The group performed artists such as Jean Baptiste Singelee, Michael Torke, Richard Rodgers and Alfred Desenclos.

The New Century Saxophone Quartet was featured on National Public Radio's Performance Today, the Voice of America and North Carolina Public TV.

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Evening at Our House

Ledonia Wright celebrates cultural diversity at Bloxton

Maura Buck
FEATURES EDITOR

Students of all walks of life are invited to celebrate their cultural differences at Ledonia Wright Cultural Center (LWCC) from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 28.

As part of their continuous effort to promote diversity and unity on campus, LWCC will host an event dubbed Evening at Our House to bring together all students for a night of fun as well as relaxation. Students can go to the Bloxton House in central campus to enjoy a home-like atmosphere, food and games.

"It's just a diverse atmosphere," said Theresa Rawls, office assistant at LWCC who also attended last month's event. "You get to mingle socially with people of all different backgrounds."

"The evening is fun-filled," said Nell Lewis, director of LWCC. "There's food in the kitchen and lots of games, and of course, a cultural game for everyone to enjoy."

The purpose of the event is to bring together students and introduce them to the director of the cultural center.

"It's [my] night out with the students," Lewis said. "Students can meet and chat with [me] because [my] schedule is quite busy and takes me out of the office quite a bit."

In addition to celebrating different cultures, the aim is to introduce students to other students on campus.

"Students get to meet other students from different cultures and make new friends in a relaxed social setting," Lewis said.

"Everyone who can come should," Rawls said. "It proves to be a home away from home where you can enjoy free time, eat and socialize."

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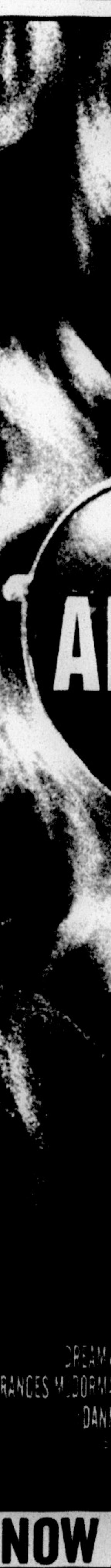
Students take advantage of the fun and games available at the Evening at Our House program at LWCC. Last month's evening was successful. Here, students stand with director Nell Lewis, second from left. (photo courtesy of LWCC)



Board games are one activity available at the event. (photo courtesy of LWCC)



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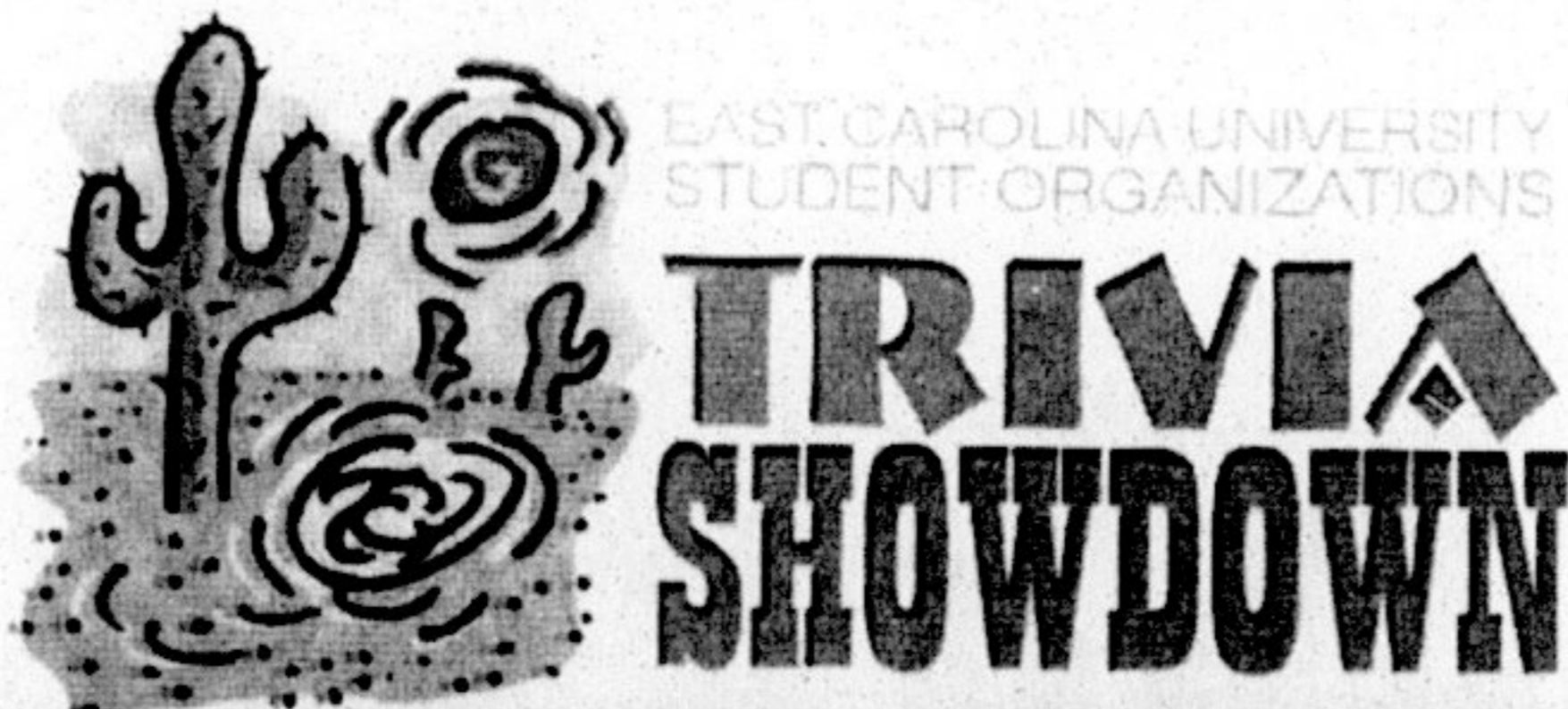
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find the time to get enough sleep," Cozzi said.

DeBeck treats students, who with a little help and some compromise, can get the sleep needed without having to sacrificing their hobbies and activities.

"I know that I am not getting enough sleep, and I seem to get really tired around noon each day," said junior Kevin Hardy.

"The afternoon sleepiness is natural, as humans have a down-

time in the afternoon," deBeck said.

Gradual changes in bedtime, setting a routine and reducing caffeine intake in the evenings are all ways to have a healthier sleep plan.

Students who feel they are not getting enough sleep and can not seem to fix the problem with a healthier regimen are advised to seek medical consultation. Taking sleep pills or relieving sleepiness

with caffeine is not acceptable. These remedies are not natural and usually only veil the problem for a short period.

DeBeck recommends attempting to sleep seven to eight hours for a period of three days in order to develop a healthy sleeping plan.

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They have also served as a resident ensemble for two radio stations in North Carolina, WUNC in Chapel Hill and WHQR in Wilmington.

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Seniors gain revenge on 'Cuse

Comeback win erases memories of '97 loss

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

All last week, the entrance to the ECU practice field was adorned with pumpkins. Pumpkins laid out in large numbers on the grass. The numbers read 56-0, the score of the Syracuse win over the Pirates in 1997.

Friday after practice, the Pirate players, led by the seniors that were on the 1997 team, smashed the pumpkins.

On Saturday, they smashed the Syracuse Orangemen and their memories of the worst ECU loss in almost 20 years with a 34-17 win.

"It's been a long time," said senior running back Jamie Wilson. "They finally came and now it's over with."

The loss though four years old, served as motivation to the team in preparation for the game.

"Before the game we have a little team meeting," said senior halfback Marcellus Harris. "There are five of us that played in that game, it was the worst game we've ever been involved with. That gave us a reminder of that game and we just came out played harder."

In addition to getting the bad taste of the 1997 loss out of their mouths, the win also helped purge frustrations from this season's loss to fellow Big East member, Virginia Tech.

"It's big because the last time we played on ESPN, we got embarrassed," said senior defensive lineman Mbayo Ahmadu. "The last time we played Syracuse, we got embarrassed. It's just good to come out with a victory. We really redeemed ourselves and we just showed everyone in the nation what Pirate football is all about."

The win may have shown the true colors of Pirate football, but the Pirate defense left the Orangemen black and blue. After allowing the Orangemen to go 8-for-11 passing for 117 yards in the first half, the ECU defense clamped down in the second as Syracuse went 4-for-11 for 62 yards.

The only place the Orangemen had much success moving the ball was on the ground. Junior tailback James Mungro was able to rush for 107 yards on the wet Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium turf. Meanwhile, teammate Dee Brown also rushed for 79 yards as the Orangemen amassed 273 yards on the ground.

"To step up the way our kids did on defense today was incredible because they were pounding the devil out of us with that power running game," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "They've got some big strong boys up front."

The power running attack resulted in the games first touchdown. After the two teams traded field goals, Syracuse began an eight play 63 yard drive that resulted in a Mungro touchdown to put the Orangemen up 10-3.

On Syracuse's next drive, ECU safety Antwan Adams delivered a bone-jarring

PIRATES - 34 SYRACUSE - 17

"During the week, before it was raining, I thought we would [be able to throw deep] ... But once it started raining, I thought we were going to rely more on the run. But we didn't. We called a couple of takeoffs [that] were there for us."

David Garrard
Quarterback, ECU Football

hit to Syracuse receiver Maurice Jackson. The hit electrified the team and the crowd, resulting in a defensive stop and a blocked punt by ECU's Travis Heath. The punt rolled into the ECU end zone where freshman Terrance Copper dove on it resulting in ECU's first touchdown.

Later in the quarter, as the Pirate defense held the Orangemen scoreless, ECU quarterback David Garrard connected with Harris on a pair long touchdown passes, 46 and 65 yards.

"During the week, before it was raining, I thought we would (be able to throw deep)," Garrard said. "But once it started raining, I thought we were going to rely more on the run. But we didn't. We called a couple of takeoffs and they were there for us."

Like the Tulane game, the long pass was there for the Pirates. Garrard and his receivers were able to get big gains at the expense of the Syracuse secondary.

"Everybody was saying that my receivers wouldn't be as well as I have had in the past," Garrard said. "But I thought, coming into this season that they would. They're stepping up every week. I knew this would happen, but I'm glad to have everyone see it now."

After a 21-point second quarter by the Pirates, the Orangemen responded by driving 73 yards for their second touchdown. Dee Brown found the end zone on a 3-yard run to give the Orangemen their final score of the afternoon.

ECU kept the pressure on the Orangemen, getting points on a Kevin Miller field goal, his second of the day, with 1:56 left in the third quarter.

Rashon Burns scored on a 33-yard pass with 10:22 left in the fourth quarter. While the long bombs helped to subdue the Orangemen, it was some stops by the Pirate defense on fourth down that finished Syracuse.

"In the second half we came out and made some big defensive plays on fourth down," Logan said. "I don't know if they could have gotten any bigger. Those kind of things can make or break your season, or make or break your program. They are that big."

The defense stuffed Mungro on a fourth-and-one and forced quarterback Troy Nunes into throwing an incomplection on a fourth-and-three.

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"I didn't want my last Olympic race to be bronze or silver or anything other than gold," Johnson said. "That was the big motivator that I was thinking about all day. Basically just keeping my reputation intact."

Johnson won his first gold in the 1992 Barcelona Olympics in the 400 relay. At the Atlanta Olympics, Johnson won gold and set world records in both the 200 and 400 meters.

Celtics' Pierce stabbed

Boston Celtics' forward Paul Pierce was stabbed early Monday at a club in Boston. Pierce, 22, was stabbed in the face neck and back at the Buzz Club in Boston's theater district.



The former Kansas Jayhawk is reported to be in fair condition at a Boston hospital.

Jets' Chrebet gets revenge



After a week of being verbally blasted by former Jet and current Tampa Bay Buccaneer, Keyshawn Johnson, the New York Jets and their receiver Wayne Chrebet had the last laugh.

Down 17-14 with 52 seconds left, Chrebet caught a pass from Jets running back Curtis Martin to seal the victory 21-17 victory.

Johnson finished the day with one catch.

Bengals' coach resigns

Cincinnati Bengals Head Coach Bruce Coslett, resigned Monday after a 37-0 loss at the hands of the Baltimore Ravens.



Coslett coached the Bengals for three seasons amassing a 14-34 record. His best season came in 1996 when the Bengals went 7-9. This season they are 0-3. The team has not made it to the playoffs in 10 years.

"It was hard for me because he's a good man, a good friend and a good coach" said Bengals owner Mike Brown. "That was his call and he made it. It's behind us now."

McNair saves the day

Injured Tennessee Titans quarterback, Steve McNair, stepped in for replacement Neil O'Donnell to save the day in the Titans 23-20 win. After a sack that left O'Donnell dazed and bleeding from the lip, McNair entered the game, injured to the sternum and all, with 2:35 remaining in the fourth quarter. McNair went three for three with a 18 yard touchdown pass to win the game with 1:07 left.

Pirates pound Spartans

Pirates one win from last season's total

Ryan Downey
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU volleyball team opened their home season with an easy victory over Norfolk State Sunday at Minges Coliseum. The 15-1, 15-2, 15-3 win gives the Pirates eight wins and four losses this season, which puts them one win away from last seasons win total. The Pirates were able to use all of their players in a very one sided contest.

"We are pleased to get our first home win," said Head Coach Colleen Farrell. We executed well and dominated the match. We were also able to utilize our depth. We were loose and ready to play, we were smiling and having fun, and that's what's important."

The Pirates got a great performance from senior Cinta Claro, who had eight kills getting the team off to a fast start in each of the contests. Junior Whitney Brawner added seven digs. Her gritty game play and efficient serving gave the Pirates an early edge in game one against the out-manned Spartans.

"It's good to open with a win," Brawner said. "This is the first time we played at home and we had to get the jitters out. They had a lot of injuries, but any time you can come out and play well, it is a positive."

One of coach Farrell's goals for the Pirates is for the team to think and act as a unit, and so passing is a key. Lisa Donovan, who led the team in assists with 17, set up teammates for multiple scoring opportunities.

"We played well as a team and got our first home game jitters out of the way. We were all hitting good and passing well. We will have to get more focused for Campbell," Donovan said.

The Pirates stayed focused throughout the match never letting up long enough for the inexperienced Spartans.

"I think we stepped up to the challenge," said senior captain Lucinda Mason. "We didn't play down to their level and that was a problem last year."

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Pirates over Norfolk State, 15-1, 15-2, 15-3; 8-4 for season



ECU setter Lisa Donovan feeds a teammate during ECU win over Norfolk State Saturday. The win puts the volleyball team one win away from equaling their win total of last season. (photo by John Stowe)

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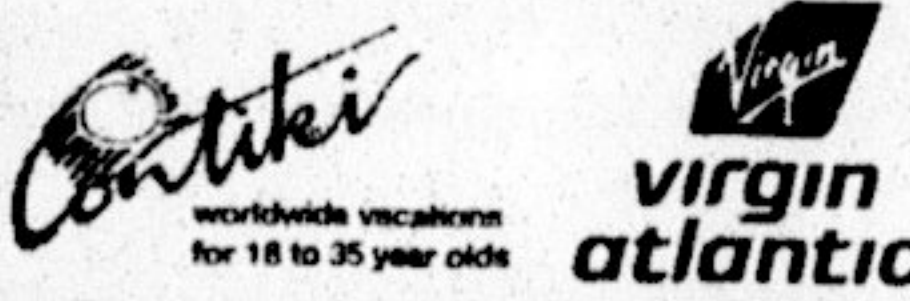
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Defense cues Pirate comeback

Adams hit, fourth down stops lead to win

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

Early in the second quarter, facing a second-and-ten on his own 14-yard line, Syracuse quarterback R.J. Anderson dropped back and sent a pass to receiver, Maurice Jackson.

Before the junior could bring the ball in, ECU safety Antwan Adams hit Jackson, jarring the ball loose, making the pass fall incomplete.

Adams' hit, as well as a pair of stops of fourth down, served to swing the momentum in the Pirates' favor as well as deflate the Orangemen and earn ECU its third win of the season, 34-17.

"That momentum thing ... it's real," said Head Coach Steve Logan "Who hits hardest really does matter in football. Today we hit harder."

The play energized the Pirate defense as well the soaked Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium crowd.

"Anytime you're at home and you can get the stadium to rocking around like that, it tends to build and that's exactly what took place there," Logan said. "Long about that time everybody was about like me. Everybody's just trying to stay dry, and all of a sudden everybody realizes there is a football game going on."

Two plays later, ECU's Travis Heath blocked a Mike Schaffer punt, that Terrance Copper recovered in the end zone to knot the game at 10.

Before the hit by Adams, the Orangemen had success against the Pirate defense. In the first quarter, Syracuse amassed 118 yards of total offense. A James Mugro 3-yard touchdown run on the second play of the second quarter, gave Syracuse a 10-3 lead. The score came at the end of an eight play, 63 yard drive that saw the Orangemen rushing game flex their muscle and silence the ECU crowd.

If Adams' hit was the shot that gave the Pirates the upper hand, then it was the fourth-down stands in the fourth quarter that floored the Orangemen.

Down 27-17, the Orangemen

faced a fourth-and-one on the ECU 5-yard line. The Orangemen gave the ball to tailback James Mungro. This time it was Adam's, among a host of Pirate tacklers, who stuffed Mungro for a loss of one yard.

"The fourth down plays were huge," said defensive lineman Ty Hunt. "They were the turning points in the game. It was really when our defense bowed their back and showed them. They had a stronger offensive line and were smaller, but we showed them, were not pushovers. Everybody was flying to the ball. It was a great hit, a great stop."

After an ECU three-and-out, the Orangemen attempted another drive. After just three plays, they again faced a fourth down. This time, quarterback Troy Nunes' fourth-and-three pass to tailback Dee Brown fell incomplete, again the Pirate defense had held.

"It was really big," said defensive lineman Mbayo Ahamadu. "It really turned the whole thing around. We just stopped them. You could see that they were just deflated."

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White Sox arrive early

CHICAGO (AP)—Jerry Manuel's eyes and instincts told him a year ago what others could not see. The Chicago White Sox were not far from being a contender.

At a meeting with general manager Ron Schueler and owner Jerry Reinsdorf following two losing seasons, Manuel sought an opinion on where his team was. Then he gave one of his own.

"I asked them, 'How close do you think we are?' They said, 'Well, I think we are about 2001 or 2002 All-Star break.' I said, 'OK,'" Manuel said.

"They said, 'Well, What do you think?' and I said, 'I think we are closer than that.' I think we are one or two pieces from being a very good team. I saw us as being competitive," Manuel said.

Maybe it's the wisdom Manuel has garnered from his years as a coach under Felipe Alou in Montreal or his experience as a bench coach with the 1997 World Series champion Florida Marlins: The White Sox were ready to go to the next level. Quickly.

They played well from the outset, took the AL Central lead in mid-April and clinched the division title with a week remaining.

The White Sox left spring training with a payroll of about \$32 million and were tied with the Twins for the youngest team in the AL.

They made their marketing slogan of "The Kids Can Play" come true, although it took a great comeback season from Frank Thomas and the addition of experienced players such as Cal Eldred, Jose Valentin and Herbert Perry.

"Those players didn't just drop out of the sky. Schueler did a good job of putting it together," Reinsdorf said.

It's been just more than three years since their highly criticized "White Flag" trade, in which the White Sox sent three of their best pitchers to San Francisco for six prospects—even though there were still in a pennant race, just 3 1/2 games out. Now, the White Sox are back in the playoffs for the first time since 1993.

"I didn't boo Schu, I cheered him when he made that trade," Reinsdorf said. "The people who criticized that trade were White Sox

fans who just thought we were doing the wrong thing. Now, they can all realize that trade started us on the way."

Chicago moved into first place on April 19, several days before a bloody brawl with the Detroit Tigers.

The White Sox scored the most runs in the majors and have been baseball's best road team. In June, they went to Cleveland and swept a three-game series from the five-time AL Central champions, then went to New York and won four straight over the Yankees, the two-time defending World Series champions.

"That was probably our best stretch of baseball. We didn't just beat them, we basically dominated them at that time," Manuel said, noting that both the Indians and Yankees were slowed by injuries.

Pitching is a question mark for the White Sox now. Eldred and James Baldwin reached double figures in victories before getting hurt, and rookies Kip Wells and Jon Garland have pitched inconsistently.

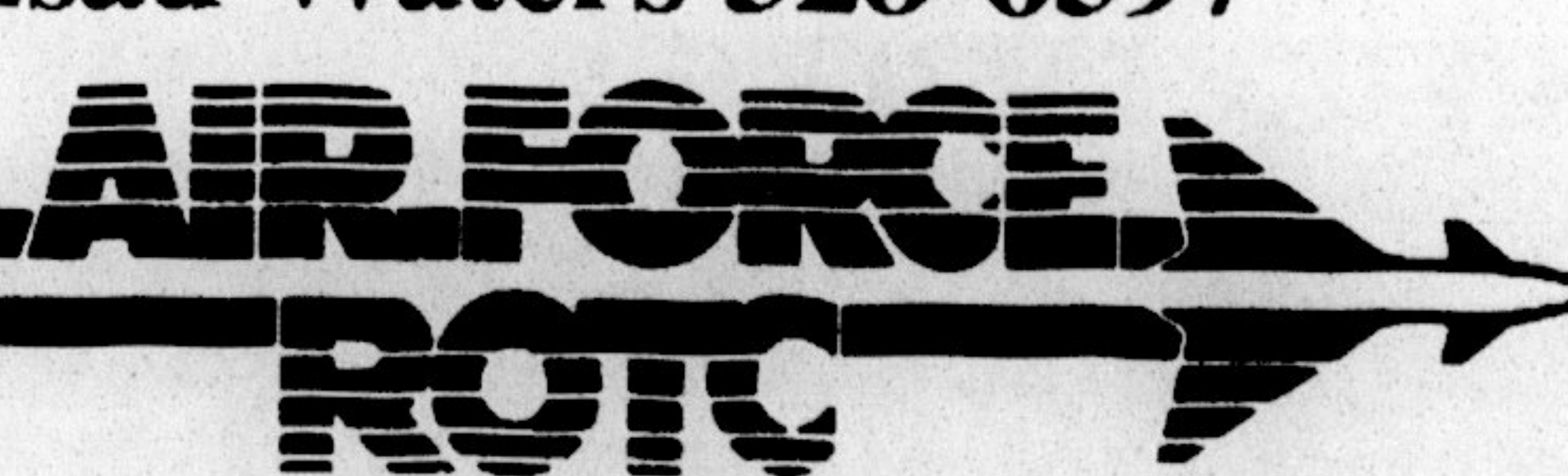
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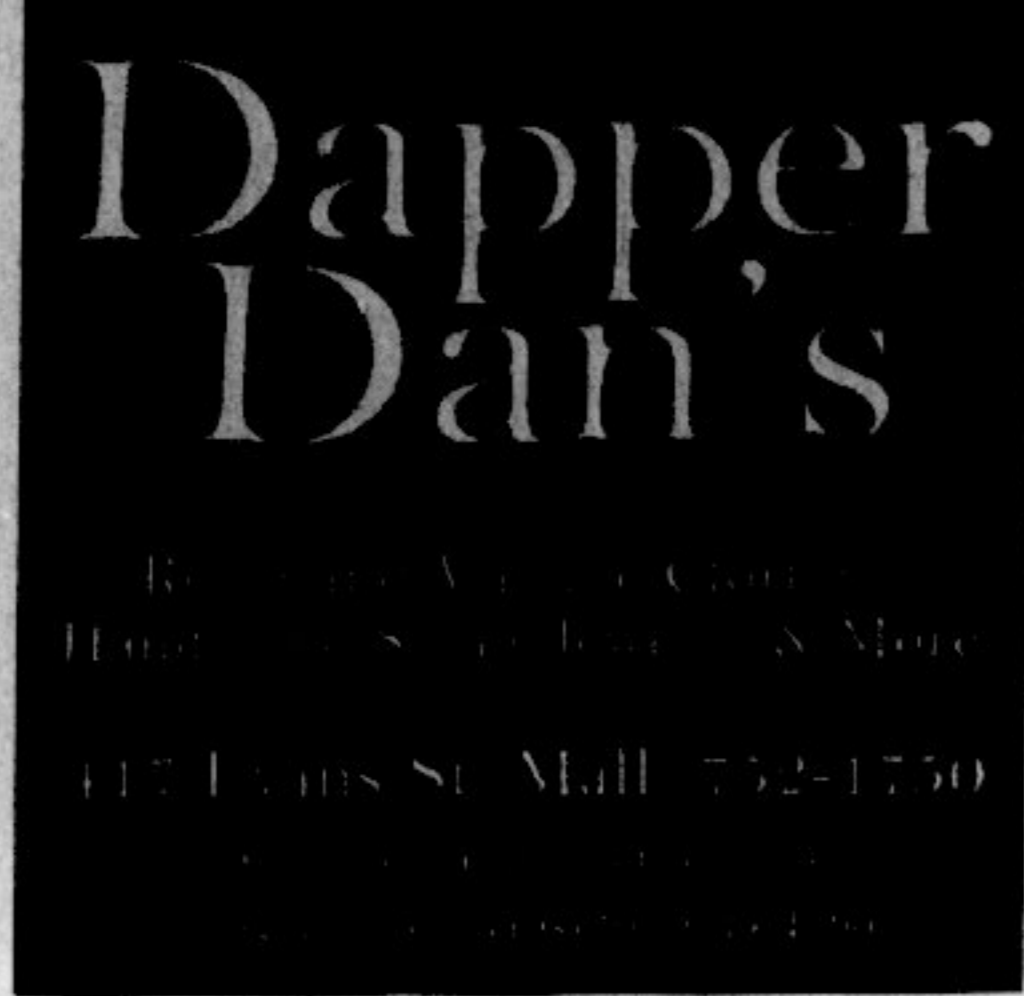
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THE GREENVILLE Recreation & Parks Department is looking for a person for the position of Part-Time Athletic Assistant. This individual will assist the Athletic Staff in the supervision of athletic facilities and programs. Individual should have a sports background and the ability to communicate with the public. Applicant must be able to work a flexible work

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schedule of about 20-30 hours per week. Pay will be \$5.50-\$6.00/hour depending on experience. Interested applicants should call the Athletic Office 329-4550 between the hours of 2p.m.-6p.m., Monday-Friday for further information.

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.

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HELP WANTED at Szechuan Express, the new location at 302A Greenville Blvd S.E. (next to Waffle House). Applications are available and accepted at Szechuan Garden, our main location at 909 South Evans Street. Apply in person. No phone calls, please.

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT / sales associate needed. 18-24 hours per week. Applicants must be willing to work nights and weekends. Due to the need for deliv-

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ery, an excellent driving record and working experience driving a high cube delivery van are necessary. Apply in person at Trader Kate's, 714 East Greenville Boulevard (outside Colonial Mall).

SZECHUAN GARDEN needs part-time waitstaff. No phone calls. Come after 2:00p.m. in person only, 909 South Evans, Greenville NC, 27834. (10th & Evans).

CLEANING CREW needed. Part-time Monday-Friday 6-11p.m. cleaning medical offices near hospital. Criminal background information required. Must be detail-oriented. \$6-7/hr. 321-1181.

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

THETA CHI, thank you for the fun social on Thursday. Love Alpha Delta Pi

ASHLEIGH HOOKS, pledge olympics was a blast! Thanks for doing such a great job. Love, Gamma Sigma Sigma.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the new members on their pinning: Sarah Seligson, Allison Graver, Laura White, Melissa Wood, Jessica Lang, Stephanie Rackley, Erin Shaulus, Kelly Frey, Meredith Meyers, Chris Gebhardt, Julie Hough, Emily Cox, Jennifer McClauskay, Ashley Jay, Stephanie Simcox, Heather Gaskill, Kristy Satphun, Jamie Vanlear, Lindsay Adcox and Nichole Trotter. Good job on Rookie of the year to Emily Cox and Jennifer McClauskay.

CONGRATULATIONS MEAGAN Cox and Liz Navarro for a great job in Pledge of the Year. Love, your Alpha Delta Pi sisters.

DELTA ZETA'S Annual Spaghetti Dinner will be held on October 3 from 5-8p.m.! Tickets are available for \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door! For more information, call 758-7530.

LIFE SKILLS Bible study for Greek women. First meeting Wednesday, September 27 at 9:30p.m. at Alpha Omicron Pi house. Questions? Call Amy, 752-9982.

DELTA ZETA would like to thank Kappa Alpha for a wonderful tailgate! We always have a great time!

GREEK PERSONALS

THE SISTERS and new members of Delta Zeta would like to thank all of their dates to last Thursday's grab-a-date! We all had a blast.

THERE WILL be an Order of Omega meeting Tuesday September 26th in Mendenhall at 6:00. Please have excuse in before the meeting.

CONGRATULATIONS JENNIFER Zinn on 3rd place in Rookie of the Year! Love, the sisters & new members of Delta Zeta.

GOTTA D.J.? Cakalaky Entertainment has just upgraded its system! Better lights, better sound, same great price! Call Jeff today at 531-5552 and book your event!

LAMBDA CHI Alpha, thanks for sharing Parent's Weekend with us. We had a great time! Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Delta Pi.

BRIGITTE, GREAT job once again on Rookie of the Year! You did wonderful bringing the greek system together! Love, your Delta Zeta sisters.

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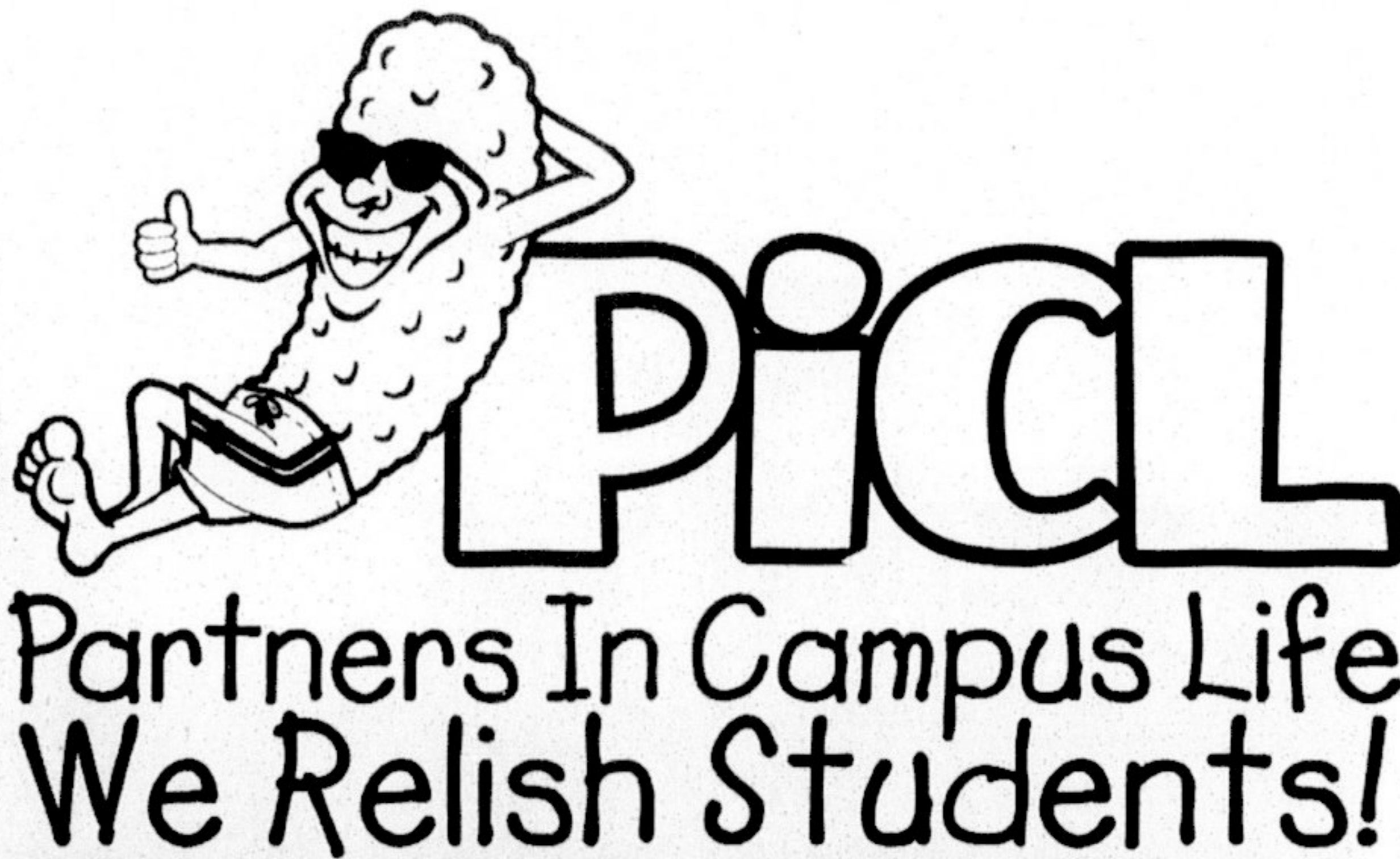
FREE MASSAGE class for beginners. Thursday nights @ 6:30. Contact Julie for details. 756-8160.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL ECU freshmen who live off campus are invited to a social on September 27 from 7-9 p.m. in Great Room 3, Mendenhall. Sponsored by Orientation and Adult and Commuter Student Services. Call 328-6881 or 328-4173.

TENNIS 1-2-3, Oct. 2 - Oct. 7. This program is tennis instruction for adult beginners taught by the pros. The times are M-F 6:30pm-8:00pm; Sat. 8:30am-10:00am at the Greenville Tennis Center. Tennis 1-2-3 is FREE to members and the registration deadline is Sept. 29 at the SRC main office. For more information please call 328-6387.



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