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## NEWSBRIEFS

### Movie

*Big Mama's House* and *Titus* will play at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 29 at Hendrix Theatre. *Big Mama's House* will also play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30 and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1. *Titus* will be played at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1.

### Recitals

The ECU Percussion Players under the direction of Jonathan Wacker will give a public performance at 8 p.m. today 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 "Romona 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. today in Room 1001 in the General Classrooms Building.

### 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.

## ONLINE SURVEY

Are you currently in  
violation of a Greenville  
city ordinance?

Vote online at [www.theeastcarolinian.com](http://www.theeastcarolinian.com)  
Do you plan to vote this Nov. 7?

76% Yes

23% No

## City of Greenville initiates zero tolerance area

City ordinance enforced by  
Greenville Police Department

Melyssa Ojeda  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The City of Greenville has initiated a "zero tolerance" policy to protect the rights and privileges of all Greenville residents by increasing the enforcement of city ordinances in response to concerns from residents near the university.

The policy, sent out to the community through prepared pamphlets and fliers, provides information on city requirements and personal safety. "Zero tolerance" means that the Greenville Police Department (GPD) and Code Enforcement Officers will now frequently patrol areas near the campus and strictly enforce city ordinances regarding parking, alcohol consumption, noise, disorderly conduct, pets, litter and trash, occupancy limits and public nuisances. All individuals disobeying these ordinances will be penalized without exception.

"Any time you might have new people come into the area you have to give them time to adjust," Davis said. "Although we have always done something to inform residents on zoning, noise and parking policies and restrictions, this is the first time that we are coordinated and sent information out before the semester began."

The zero tolerance area is outlined to the north by the Tar River; to the west by Reade and Charles streets; to the south by 14th Street to the eastern boundary of Rock Springs neighborhood, then north to 10th Street, and east to the intersection of 10th and 5th streets; and from this intersection north to the Tar River.

Those regulations that are currently enforced in Greenville are:

### PARKING

Vehicles parked on "controlled residential streets" are required to display an "A" sticker from the city. Non-stickered cars may park for two hours maximum from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or receive a ticket. Ticketed cars will be towed without warning. It is illegal to park on the sidewalk, wrong side of the street, vacant lots or in the front yard of a residence.

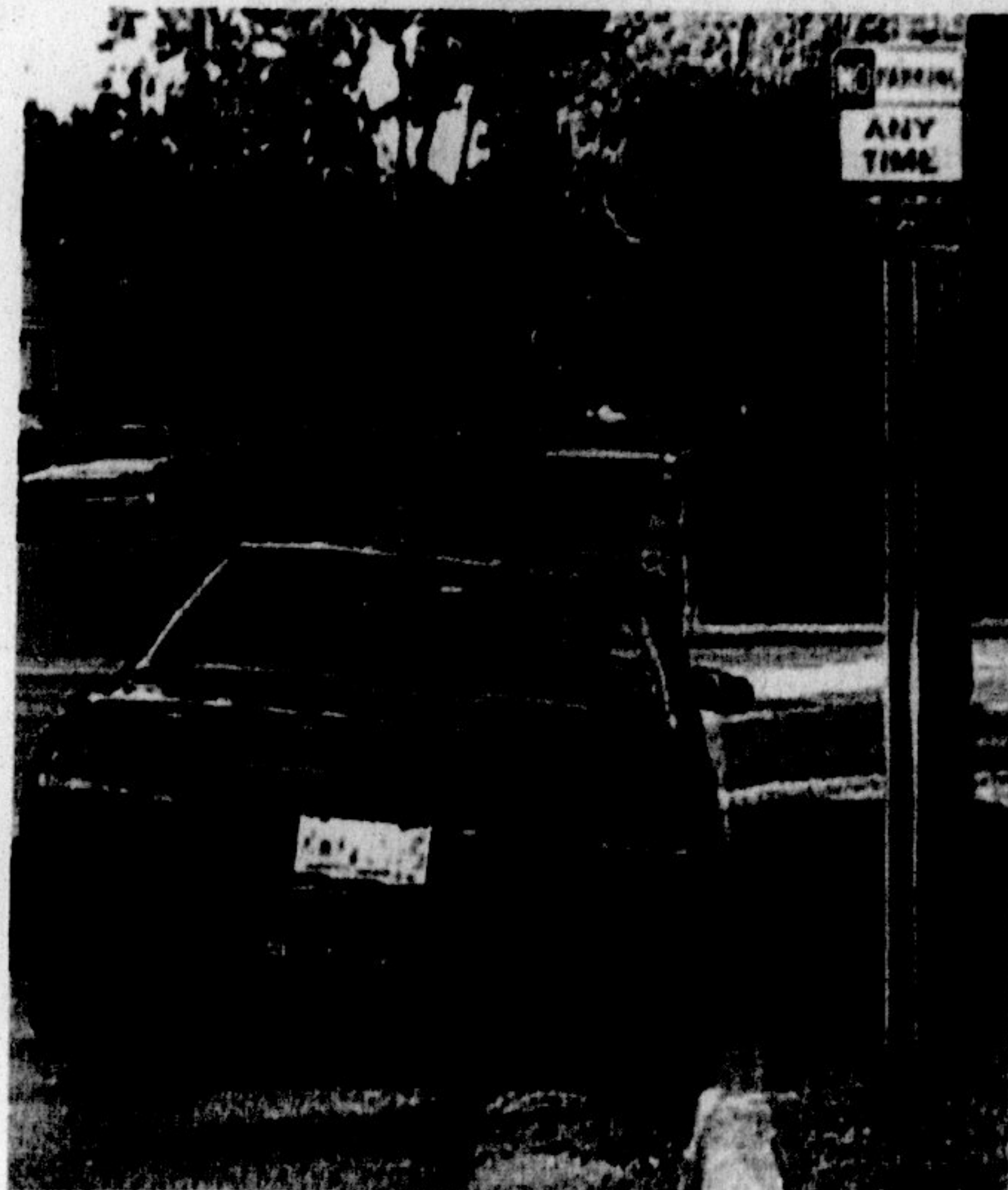
Minimum fine: \$50 citation from the GPD.

### NOISE

This ordinance applies to all areas of the city. Any sound coming from a single property or automobile indoors or outdoors is applicable. Violations of the decibel level will result in a \$50 citation, unless a permit is given.

### PETS

The city has a leash law prohibiting owners to let their dogs run free at all times. Pets must be inoculated and have license tags renewed annually.



Cars illegally parked near the front yard of a residence will be towed by the city.



Individuals who post fliers on trees and telephone poles are subject to a \$50 fine. (photos by John Stowe)

### LITTER/TRASH

It is illegal to deposit trash on any sidewalk or on private property. Handbills and fliers are an organized form of litter. Minimum fine: \$50.

### ROOMMATES

There cannot be more than three unrelated people living together as a single housekeeping unit, whether in an apartment, house, duplex, condominium or mobile home. The following combination of persons can live together as a household: one individual living



The City of Greenville advises all dog owners to keep their pets on a leash at all times.



This 21 year old is obeying the zero tolerance policy regarding the purchasing of alcohol.

alone, up to three unrelated individuals; two or more individuals related by blood, adoption or marriage (i.e. family); one family and up to two unrelated individuals (i.e. room renting); one family and up to two related individuals (i.e. room renting).

For more information on the "zero tolerance" policy, or to receive a pamphlet outlining details, call The City of Greenville Neighborhood Services Division at 329-4110.

This writer can be contacted at [editor@tec.ecu.edu](mailto:editor@tec.ecu.edu).

## October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Student Health  
Services to  
offer information,  
free exams

Laura Benedict  
HEAD COPY EDITOR

Student Health Services (SHS) is encouraging women and men to pay close attention to their breast health this October.

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month will enable ECU students to increase their awareness of the disease that will affect 182,800 women and 1,400 men this year.

Student Health Services will be distributing breast cancer information at their table in the Wright Place, Todd Dining Hall and the Student Recreation Center each week during the month. Cards will be given to women around campus over the age of 35 to remind them to schedule a mammogram. SHS will also hand out pink

ribbons to show support for those stricken with the disease and those who have survived breast cancer. Aside from encouraging students to learn more about the disease, SHS also stresses the importance of self-examination.

"For all our students we encourage regular monthly exams because early detection is the best thing for treatment," said Beth Credle, director of Health Education and Promotion at Student Health Services.

Credle says SHS will be available this month to schedule information programs with any student, resident advisor or student organization.

Aside from breast cancer, SHS is also encouraging men to become aware of the facts about testicular cancer, which affects men between the ages of 15-35.

"We encourage all [male and female] students to always have themselves checked out even if they find the slightest concern," Credle said. "Eighty percent of

the time it's never cancerous, but it's also something you never want to take a chance with."

SHS will continue to offer pamphlets as well as breast and testicular exams to all ECU students all year long, free of charge.

"We offer free breast and testicular exams any time of the year," Credle said.

According to the American Cancer Society, breast cancer is on the rise among African-American women. SHS asks that all women, especially African-American women, learn the importance of early detection and treatment.

"Because of the prevalence of breast cancer among African-American females we especially encourage these students to learn how to do the self-exams and pay close attention to their breast health," Credle said.

For more information on Breast Cancer Awareness Month, contact Beth Credle at 328-6794.

This writer can be contacted at [editor@tec.ecu.edu](mailto:editor@tec.ecu.edu).

## National Denim Day scheduled for Oct. 6

City of Greenville  
to raise breast  
cancer awareness

Bridget Hemenway  
ASST. FEATURES EDITOR

In support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Greenville employees will don denim to show their support in finding a cure.

On Friday, Oct. 6, employees of the City of Greenville will recognize Lee National Denim Day and help raise awareness and money in the fight against breast cancer.

For the 15th year, the Lee Cancer Center has invited businesses and organizations across the country to participate in the event. Employees of the City of Greenville will be wearing denim to show their support in finding a cure.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation receives 100 percent of the proceeds from the event.

"We're proud to take part in such an extraordinary program that touches the lives of so many," said Billie Jo Vivrette, representative of the City of Greenville. "We totally embrace this program because it empowers our employees to take an active role in fighting breast cancer."

ECU students whose lives have been affected by the disease will also receive support for the foundation.

Employees who have died from breast cancer and their families will also receive support for the foundation.

Employees who have been diagnosed with breast cancer will also receive support for the foundation.

million for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The foundation has helped more than 100,000 women receive breast cancer treatment.

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## SGA Notes

It has been a hectic week in the SGA wing of Mendenhall Student Center (MSC). With elections yesterday for class officers and legislature seats, the judicial branch and elections committee chairperson have been doing a great job. Congratulations to them for a successful fall election and to all of those who won their positions.

To all newly elected legislators—we will have our first meeting at 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2. The meeting will last until 8:30 p.m. This training session will be in the Club Level of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium and will feature introductions from Manny Amaro, director of University Housing; Dr. James Smith, Dr. Garrie Moore, Dr. Phebe Kerr and Dr. Frank Salamon. Laura Sweet will be discussing Robert's Rules of Order.

Also, we will have training on all three branches of our government, with a special "session" featuring Mary Lou Antieau, Robert Nicks and Don Leffew—the three key leaders of the judicial system. There will be food, supplies and door prizes, as well as elections for Speaker of the House, so please attend. Call me at 328-4721 if you

cannot.

Please note that there is a funding workshop for all interested individuals—especially student organizations—at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3 in Room 244 of MSC. Contact Sadie Cox in the SGA office at 328-4726.



**Michael C. Aho**  
SGA CHIEF OF STAFF

With only a little over a month before Election Day—Nov. 7, it is time to start paying more attention to the proposed bond referendum.

In order to vote for this referendum, you must be registered to vote in North Carolina—contact the SGA for an application. I have heard many people say, "Don't register ... don't vote." Come on! You are an American and while it is a choice to vote or not, everyone should consider it.

The bond referendum will provide \$190 million to ECU. You know that Science and Technology Building construction behind Howell Science Complex? If the bond does not pass—no building! So, suck it up. Vote on Nov. 7. Elect a new president of the United States and help out your soon-to-be alma mater.

## How to do Breast Self-Exam

1. Lie down and put a pillow under your right shoulder. Place your right arm behind your head.

2. Use the finger pads of your three middle fingers on your left hand to feel for lumps or thickening in your right breast. Your finger pads are the top third of each finger.



3. Press firmly enough to know how your breast feels. If you're not sure how hard to press, ask your health care provider. Or try to copy the way your health care provider uses the finger pads during a breast exam. Learn what your breast feels like most of the time. A firm ridge in the lower curve of each breast is normal.

4. Move around the breast in a set way. You can choose either the circle (A), the up and down (B), or the wedge (C). Do it the same way every time. It will help you to make sure that you've gone over the entire breast area, and to remember how your breast feels.



5. Now examine your left breast using right hand finger pads.

6. Repeat the examination of both breasts while standing, with one arm behind your head. The upright position makes it easier to check the upper and outer part of the breasts (toward your armpit). You may want to do the standing part of the BSE while you are in the shower. Some breast changes can be felt more easily when your skin is wet and soapy.



For added safety, you can also check your breasts for any dimpling of the skin, changes in the nipple, redness, or swelling while standing in front of a mirror right after your BSE each month.

If you find any changes, see your doctor right away.

## Breast Cancer Facts

• **What is the incidence of and mortality from breast cancer in the United States?**

In 2000, it is estimated that 182,800 women will be diagnosed and 40,800 women will die of breast cancer. Additionally, 1,400

men will develop breast cancer and 400 will die.

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women of all ages.

• **Who is at risk?**

All women are at risk for breast cancer. The two most significant risk factors are being female and getting older.

A woman's chance of getting

breast cancer increases with age. In the United States, an average woman's chance of getting breast cancer is about one in 235 by age 40, one in 25 by age 50 and 1 in 15 by age 80.

About 5-10 percent of women with breast cancer have a hereditary form of the disease. These women have a higher risk of developing breast cancer before menopause, and they often have multiple family

members with the disease.

Approximately 80 percent of the women with breast cancer are over the age of 50. Half of all breast cancers in the United States occur in women 65 years and older. Although rare, younger women can also get breast cancer.

• **What can I do?**

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation recommends

the following steps:

- Annual screening mammography for women beginning by age 40.
- Clinical breast examination at least every 3 years beginning at age 20 and annually after 40.
- Monthly breast self-examination beginning by age 20.

• **What else should I know?**

Until we know more about preventing breast cancer, detection of breast cancer at an early stage provides a greater chance of survival and more treatment options. When the disease is confined to the breast, the five-year survival rate is over 95 percent.

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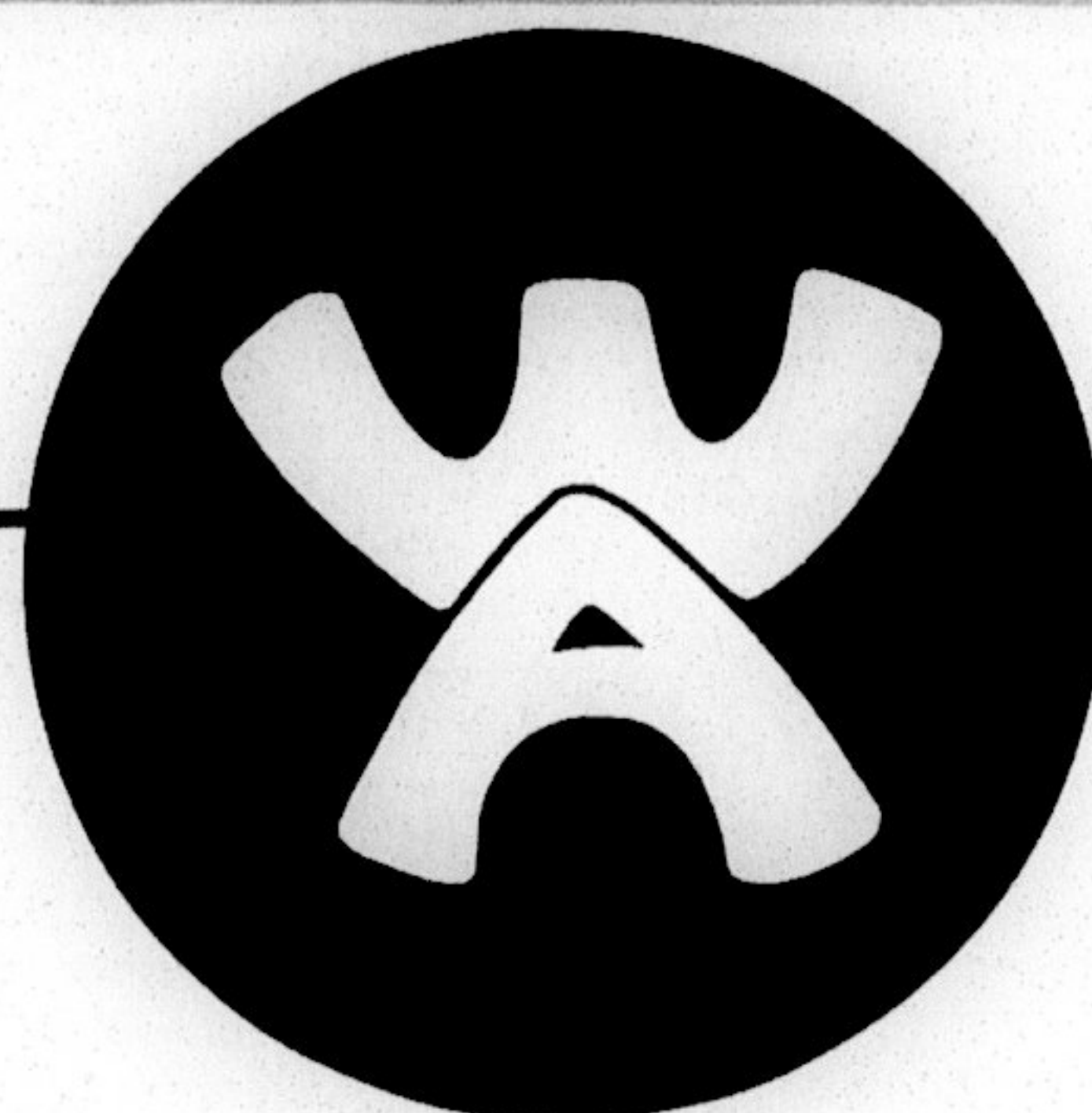
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### Breast from page 2

According to the most recent data, mortality rates continue to decline in Caucasian women. However, African-American women are more likely to die from breast cancer than Caucasian women. These differences in mortality rates have been attributed to differences in access to medical care and to socioeconomic and cultural factors.

Early detection is the key to a greater chance of survival and more treatment options.

For more information on breast health or breast cancer contact:  
The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation 1-800-I'M-AWARE

(Information is courtesy of www.breastcancerinfo.com)

## SHS information on testicular cancer

In accordance with Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Student Health Services is spreading awareness of the number one most common cancer found in men ages 15-35: testicular cancer.

Cancer of the testes, if discovered in the early stages, can be treated promptly and effectively. The cancer tends to happen more often among men who have undescended testes.

Symptoms of testicular cancer are a small, usually painless hard lump about the size of a pea and or an enlargement of the testicle.

The best means for early detection of testicular cancer is self-examination of the testicles. Testicular self-exam is a three-minute monthly procedure that is completed after a shower or bath when the scrotum is most relaxed.

• Examine the scrotum visually for swelling.

• Examine each testicle separately by rolling the testicle between your thumb and the first two fingers of both hands. It is normal for one testicle to be larger than the other.

• Check for lumps, swelling or a change in the size or consistency of the testicle.

• Feel the epididymis, a cord-like structure, on the top and back of each testicle. Don't interpret this as an abnormality.

• Make an appointment with a health care provider if any lumps or abnormalities are found. Also, have your health care provider evaluate aching in the lower abdomen or groin, or a feeling of heaviness in the scrotum, which may be a warning sign of cancer.

The testicular self-examination can be done as follows:

(Information from Student Health Services "Testicular Cancer")

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or on future...  
children.

• The cause of testicular cancer is not well understood. The most important known risk factor for testicular cancer is a history of one of your testicles not moving into your scrotum properly before you were of school age. However, men who develop testicular cancer do not have this risk factor.

• Ignoring any changes in your testicles or not seeing a doctor or nurse right away could make whatever problem you may have more difficult to treat successfully.

So, if one of your testicles seems much larger or harder to you than the other one, or if you find a lump, get it checked out by a doctor.

(Information provided by the American Cancer Society)



## Important Instructions Regarding Voting Procedures for Homecoming King and Queen!

**When:** September 26-26 (Tues-Thurs)  
**Where:** All Computer Labs on Campus & Personal Computers  
**How:** Access [www.homecoming.ecu.edu](http://www.homecoming.ecu.edu) and follow instructions.

# LAST CHANCE TO VOTE ON SEPTEMBER 28!

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9:39 Concert Series Presents



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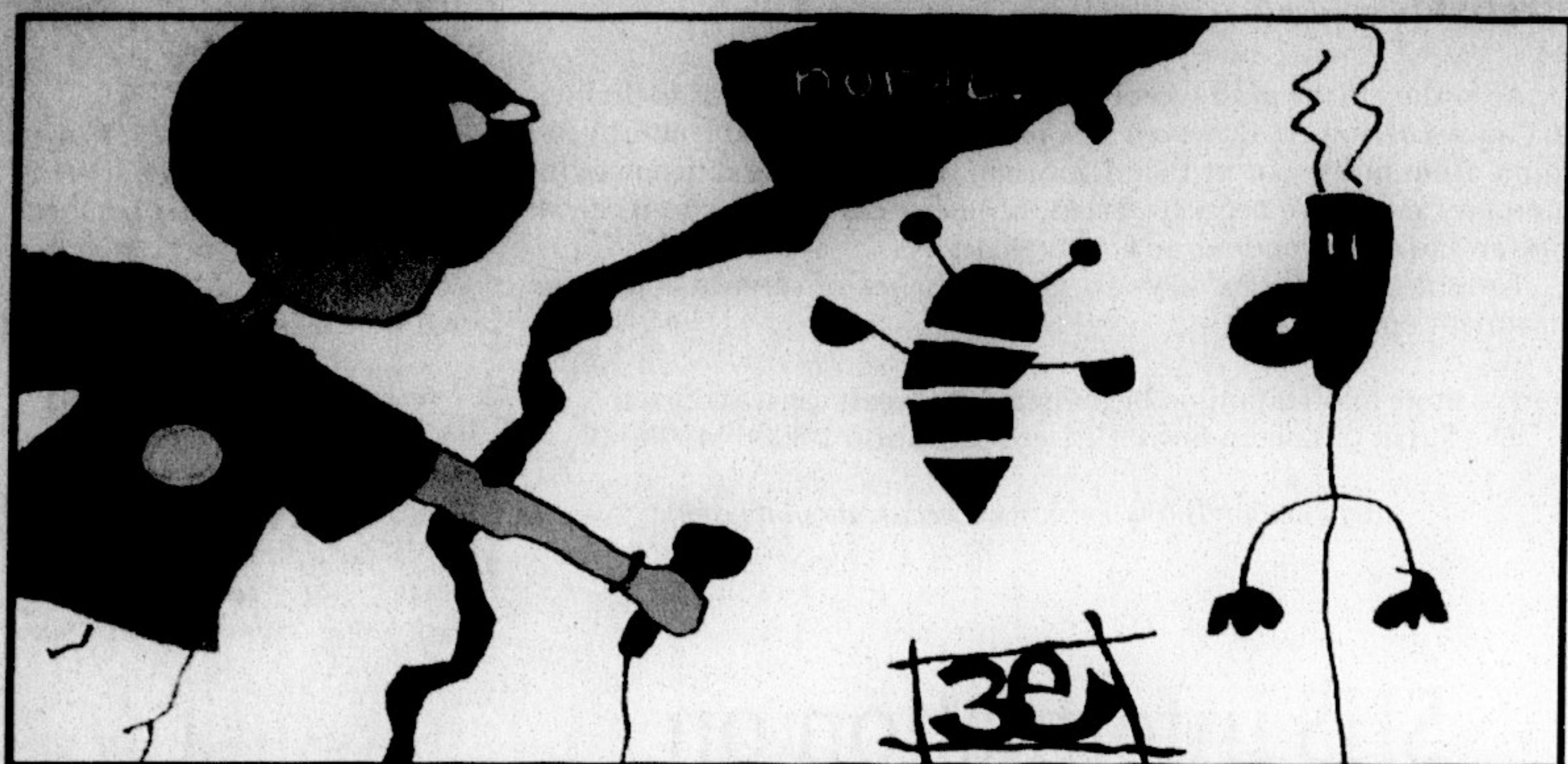
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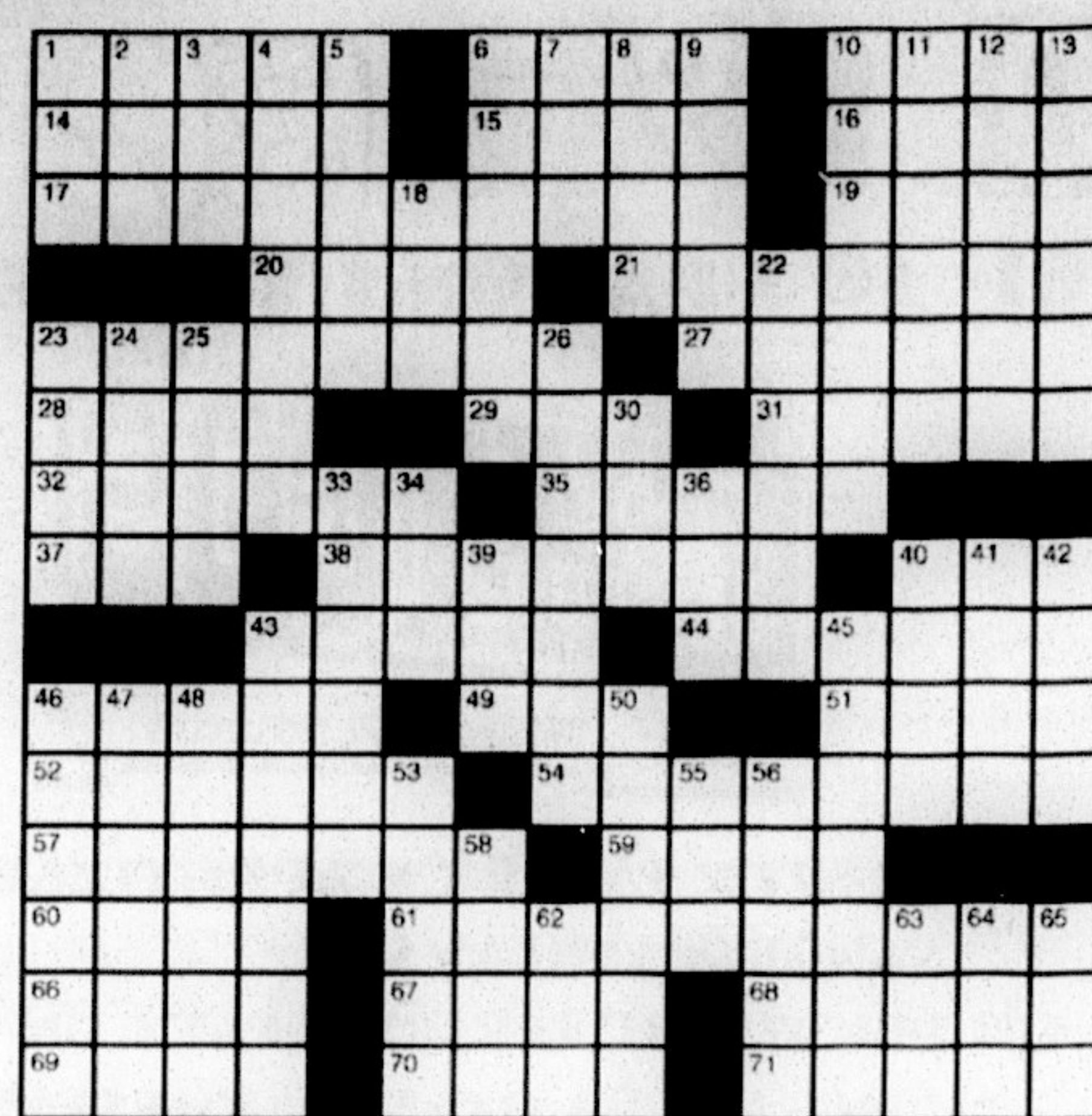
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  - Up and about
  - African antelope
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  - Stop flowing
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  - Operations specialist
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  - Purification plants
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### Solution from last Tuesday



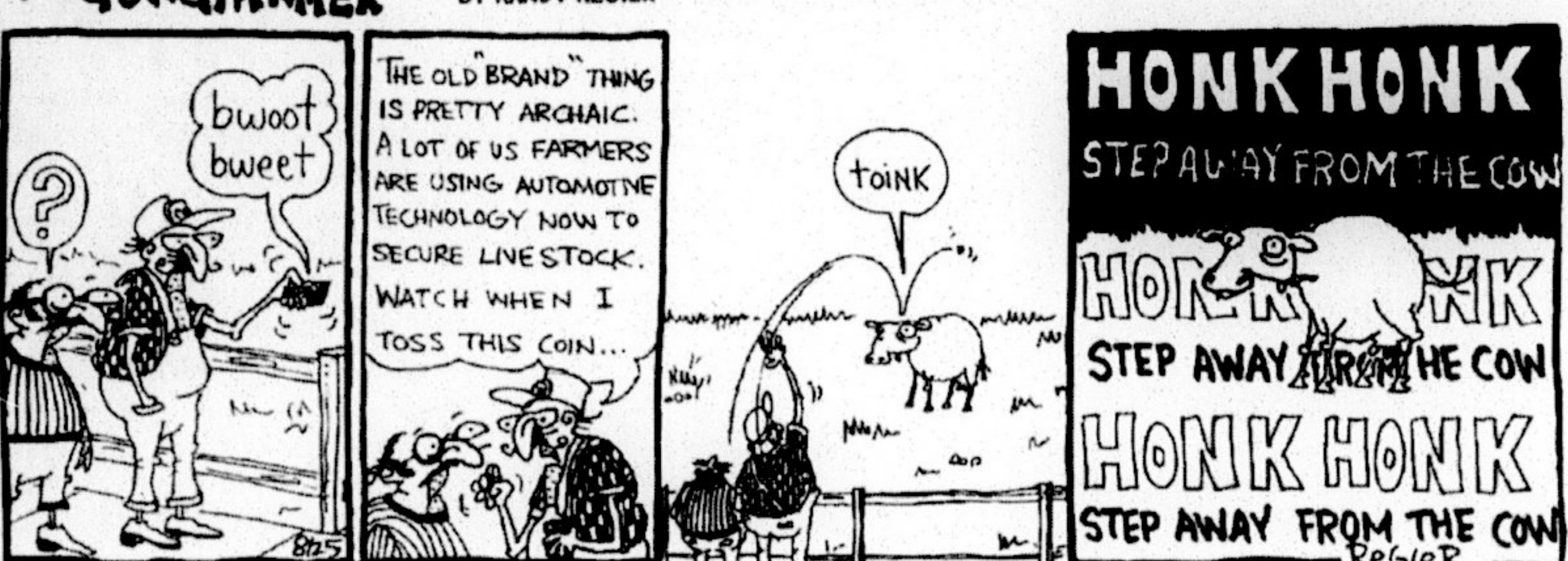
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  - Cycle lead-in
  - Cut choppers
  - Operatic voice
  - Pot feeder
  - Tender
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  - Useful qualities
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## Thanksgiving Trip to New York City

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Price includes round-trip bus transportation and 3 nights hotel in the "Big Apple".

	Student	Non-Student
Quad Occupancy	\$199	\$230
Triple Occupancy	\$220	\$250
Double Occupancy	\$270	\$300
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Deadline to sign-up: November 2, 2000

Call the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788 for more information.

www.ecu.edu/student\_union

## MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER

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SEPTEMBER 28 AT 7:30 P.M.  
AND OCTOBER 1 AT 3 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE



**Big Momma's House** (PG-13)  
Martin Lawrence is Malcolm Turner, a no-nonsense FBI agent sent to the South for his toughest mission yet: to capture a bank robber by impersonating Big Momma, a cantankerous Southern granny. Present your valid ECU One Card to get in free with one guest.

### To Taste Revenge

SEPTEMBER 28 AT 10 P.M. AND OCTOBER 1 AT 7:30 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE  
**Titus** (R) General Titus Andronicus returns to Rome a victor only to be maimed, humbled, and dishonored for his valiant service. Join him as he plots the downfall of his enemies in Shakespeare's shocking tale of revenge. A valid ECU One Card gets you in free with one guest.

### To Chat

OCTOBER 3 AT 4 P.M. IN THE ADULT COMMUTER STUDENT SERVICES OFFICE, MSC (LOWER LEVEL)  
Adult students are welcome to attend this informal chat session to meet other adult students, discuss important issues, and develop a support network. For information call 328-6881.

### To Meet a Pest

SEPTEMBER 30 AT 2 P.M. AT WRIGHT AUDITORIUM

Ramona Quimby and an ensemble of quirky friends and relatives come alive in this lively stage adaptation of Beverly Cleary's beloved children's classic. Bring your valid ECU One Card to the Central Ticket Office to get your advance discount ticket. All tickets purchased at the door will be full-price.

### To Enjoy Live Music

SEPTEMBER 30 AT 9:30 P.M. AT THE MSC BRICKYARD

The Pirate Underground 9:30 Outdoor Concert Series presents the musical stylings of Life in General. B.Y.O. Blanket! Rain site is MSC basement level.



### To Learn to Interact

SEPTEMBER 28 AT 4 P.M. IN MSC 221  
Hidden agendas and the way we play them out in a group can siphon off valuable team energy, affect the entire team, and keep the team from accomplishing goals. Find out how you can recognize and address hidden agendas to help your organization achieve its goals and make your members feel valued with Susan Mead, University Housing, and Shelly Myers, Adult and Commuter Services. Contact Ty Frazier, Student Leadership Development Programs at 328-4796 for more information.

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Join Riders In The Sky, America's favorite cowboys, for a night of rope-tricks, three-part harmony and crazy cowboy jokes. Ranger Doug, Too Slim, Woody Paul and Joey the Cowpolka King serve up an evening of hijinx and humor. Present your valid ECU One Card at the Central Ticket Office to purchase your student half-price ticket. All tickets purchased at the door will be full-price.

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OUR VIEW

Fact: One in eight women in the United States will develop breast cancer in her lifetime.

Fact: Contrary to what you may have heard, breast cancer affects both men and women.

Fact: Treatments for breast cancer are much more effective when it is detected early.

Since October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Student Health Services will dispense free information to students on ways to prevent this disease. Therefore TEC encourages all students, male and female, to take a few minutes out of their day to learn the importance of increasing awareness of breast cancer. By learning about risk factors, preventative measures and self-examination, women and men can help combat this disease.

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Even though certain risk factors cannot be controlled, such as age, sex and family history, the factors you can control include smoking, alcohol consumption, poor diet and lack of exercise. By eliminating these factors from your lifestyle, you may be eliminating your chances for developing breast cancer.

Also, women between the ages of 20 and 39 should have a clinical breast exam by a health professional every three years. October seems the best time to remind students to take advantage of Student Health Services' free exams offered throughout the year.

There is no way students should pass up the opportunity to educate themselves about a disease that affects so many men and women every year.

Steven Kleinschmit

IN MY OPINION

Scouts should be allowed to discriminate

While searching through the congressional records not long ago for a class project, I came upon something that absolutely made my stomach turn.

As a former member of the Boy Scouts of America, I was horrified to find that a group of Democrats (specifically Rep. Lynn Woolsey (D) of California) introduced a Bill (H.R.4892) into the House that attempted to repeal the national charter of the Boy Scouts of America because of their stance on homosexuality, among other things. The measure was defeated, but could you imagine the consequences if it wasn't?

Americans are slowly having their rights taken away, in this case, specifically your right to choose who you may associate with. The Boy Scouts of America have always preached diversity by being open to all different races and religions, but remain closed on three different things.

First, it is a men's only organization, hence the name "Boy Scouts." The organization was founded based on the interests of men since there are obvious differences in the interests between the sexes. A

strictly male organization fulfilled this role. The Girl Scouts fulfill a similar role for women.

Second, the Boy Scouts of America believe that regardless of religion, there is a set group of morals that are universal. This includes the belief in goodness, family values and healthy living. This is why all scouts have to take an oath to God. If you don't believe in God, why on earth would you want to join a religiously based organization?

Finally, the Boy Scouts teach family values. Included in this is the belief in conservative sexual values and a sense of family. This is based on the Bible and other religious texts. Homosexuality is not a value that is preached in conservative moral values, and by being forced to admit homosexuals into this private, conservative, religiously based organization, we take away the rights of parents to raise their kids how they choose.

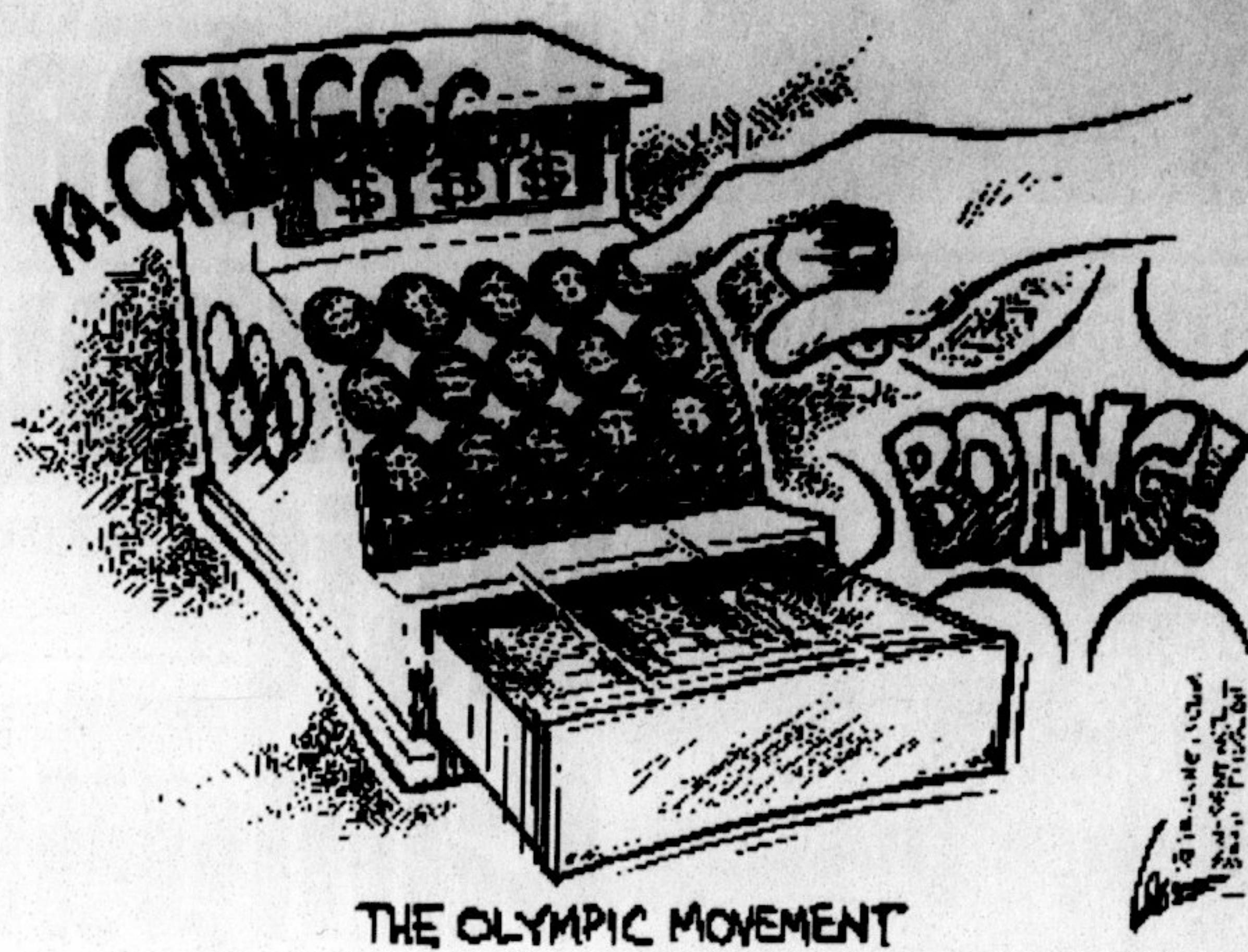
By proposing this legislation, these elected representatives of our Congress are saying that it isn't all right to choose who we should hang out with or grow up with. If somebody is offended, then we should automatically forget all of

our beliefs, ideals and civil rights and instantly submit to their latest complaint or whim.

People, if we have to be afraid that we cannot practice our religious beliefs or choose our friends, I recommend that we get out and vote! I, for one, am not embarrassed to be male, a Christian or a heterosexual. I have no problems with homosexuals or atheists. I just feel that if a private organization wishes to exist for a certain purpose, they should be allowed to practice their beliefs without the threat of constant litigation.

To close out this column, I pose to you for reflection, the First Amendment to the Constitution: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." It scares me that someday I might not even have the chance to write this article.

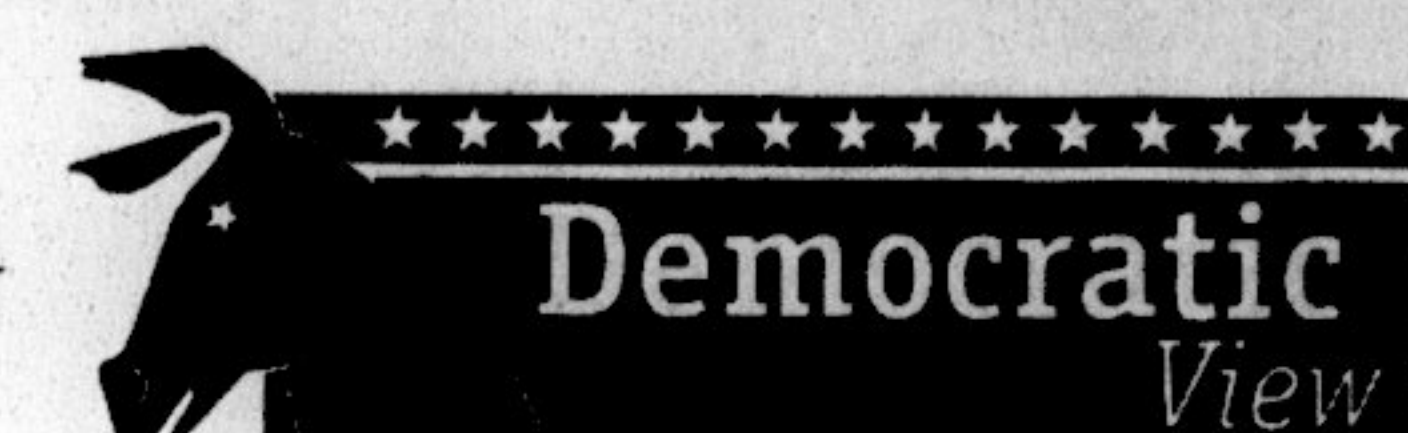
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Phillip Gilfus  
COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Issue: The Environment

IN MY OPINION



One of the strongest issues of Vice President Al Gore is protecting the environment. Gore has made our nation's environment and natural resources one of his top concerns during his two decades of public service, being a member in the House of Representatives, the Senate and as vice president.

There are many, including both Republicans and Democrats, who have been led to believe that we must choose between protecting jobs and protecting our environment. However, this is a false choice. In the long run, protecting our economy and preserving the environment go together.

We cannot have one without the other. The environment is important to the economy as a source of food and water, as a source of recreation and tourism and also because green spaces and a clean environment attract businesses and families to a community. These are all issues that can be seen here in eastern North Carolina.

It is important to evaluate what Gore has done already to protect the environment before looking at what he would do as president. In his 1992 book, *Earth in the Balance: Ecology and the Human Spirit*, Gore outlined the problems that plague our nation. He proposed many solutions in cleaning our air, water and soil, on cracking down on

polluters, on developing cleaner sources of energy and on protecting our forests, rivers, public lands and wildlife.

As a member of the Senate, Gore chaired the U.S. Congressional delegation to the Interparliamentary Conference on the Global Environment, which produced an agreement among 40 nations to help reduce greenhouse emissions. He also sponsored an amendment in the Senate that stated that the Environmental Protection Agency should phase out chemicals that deplete the ozone layer.

The *New York Times* reported that Gore's amendment pushed the environment-unfriendly Bush administration in "a surprise reversal of its public position ... support[ing] a Senate action to phase out much faster the chemicals that damage the protective ozone layer high in the atmosphere." In 1989, 300,000 metric tons of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) were emitted in the United States. By 1996, ozone depleting CFC emissions were eliminated.

As vice president, Gore was instrumental in launching the Partnership for a New Generation of Vehicles, a joint effort of the Big Three automakers and the federal government with the goal of developing more fuel-efficient vehicles within one decade. The Clinton-

Gore Administration also approved legislation to strengthen the Safe Drinking Water Act by requiring water utilities to inform their customers about the quality of their drinking water. As a result of these efforts, the population in areas meeting drinking water standards has increased from 196.1 million in 1993 to 229.8 million in 1999.

There have been many other important environmental policies created by the Clinton-Gore administration, but the question remains: What will 'President' Gore do to protect Mother Earth?

Gore proposes to stop commercial exploitation of environmentally sensitive land, including the Arctic Refuge and oil and gas drilling off the coasts of Florida and California. He wants to protect our forests by supporting the current moratorium on road building in 43 million acres of national forests.

As President, Gore will strengthen the Clean Water Act by increasing funding for clean water programs, tightening standards and ensuring a more comprehensive watershed approach to improve water quality.

There are many other proposals and accomplishments of Vice President Gore. For more information, log on to the Gore Web site at [www.algore.com](http://www.algore.com).

Robert Walker  
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Issue: The Environment

IN MY OPINION



The general welfare of the environment is of the utmost concern to American citizens, and no one aspect looms larger than the threat of global warming. In theory, global warming is caused by the greenhouse effect.

The greenhouse effect is the title used to describe an excess of carbon dioxide in the earth's atmosphere, which upsets the critical balance of heat that escapes and heat that is trapped, causing a gradual climatic shift in which the earth continually grows warmer. This would have obvious adverse effects on the delicate balance industrialized man has created with the earth.

Many densely populated areas would be engulfed because of a rising sea level attributed to the melting polar ice caps, and shifts in weather patterns would disrupt the salubrious relationship between farmer and field that has led to remarkable productivity, resulting in a calamitous food shortage.

Fortunately, there are modern studies that are discovering that the evidence for this apocalyptic scenario is weak. One such study is being conducted by John Daly of the non-profit Greening Earth Society, who uses temperature data collected by satellites in his attempt to debunk the myth. In 1979, these satellites, equipped with a Microwave Sounding Unit (MSU), were deployed to read the

temperature of the troposphere, which is directly related to surface and tropopause temperatures.

To do this, the MSU monitors the wavelength of microwave emissions from oxygen molecules, a process that is accurate to within 0.01 degrees Celsius. Their conclusion, up to the year 2000, is that the earth has warmed .1 degree in 21 years. Until the warmth of the El Nino weather pattern in 1997-98, the satellites had actually recorded a small amount of global cooling.

Valid data such as this should lead to a healthy debate between two factions of equally concerned scholars, yet this is rarely accomplished. Ignorance of or intolerance for this type of research leads to legislative action like the controversial Kyoto Protocol of 1997, through which world leaders sought to lower the amount of carbon dioxide in the earth's atmosphere by placing environmental restrictions on business.

This action, supported by Vice President Gore but rejected by the U.S. Senate, would have had a minimal impact on the ecosystem while placing a tremendous burden on business due to the decrees of Washington bureaucrats.

The official stance proposed by Bush is to "Oppose the Kyoto Protocol because it is ineffective, inadequate and unfair to America. It exempts 80 percent of the world,

including major population centers such as China and India, from compliance." The law making body that assembled in Kyoto had good intentions, but others cannot be afforded the same compliment.

Proponents of global warming have reached a new low with the headline of the Aug. 20 edition of the *New York Times*.

"An ice-free patch of ocean about a mile wide has opened at the very top of the world, a sight that has presumably never before been seen by human beings and is more evidence that global warming may be real," stated Columnist John Noble Wilford in his article.

This is a ridiculously inflammatory speech and is sensational journalism at its very worst. The truth is that the North Pole is comprised of drifting ice, and often times during the warmer months, water, or a polyna, is visible. Navy submarines have known this for decades, as these areas make the task of surfacing much easier.

It is impossible to have meaningful progress in interpreting the facts on global warming if such a hostile and untruthful environment continues to exist. The data should be read according to science, not a scientist's opinion, and the tactics of fear practiced by journalists such as Wilford may indeed sell papers but should not constitute policy.

Alex Ross

IN MY OPINION

Stupid people are taking over the world

Tulane Hullabaloo—The world is getting stupider.

Don't believe me?

Most people can't spell Mississippi, let alone point it out on a map. Just as sad, according to U.S. News' 2000 college rankings, Penn State is one of the Top 50 schools in the country (and Canada is also a Top 50 nation—get real). And if all that wasn't enough to convince you, either George W. Bush, Jr. or Al Gore will, before long, be the most powerful man in the world.

The world is getting stupider, my friends, and it only took my friend Nate to show me this.

Recently, Nate was watching a hockey game on our television. But this wasn't just any hockey game. Nate was watching our Nintendo 64 play itself in NHL '98. I asked him who his drug dealer of choice was, and, eyes never leaving the screen for fear of missing the action, he responded, "It's a good game. Czech is up 3-2 over USSR in the 2nd period."

So now you know why I'm convinced that the world is getting stupider (or, if no one else, Nate

is). But, of course, I can't prove this theory. I can tell you that George W. Bush, Jr. has a "Top Priorities" list on his official campaign website, and that his third priority is "Putting Education First".

I can also tell you that in a recent poll, only one in three Anglican priests could name all Ten Commandments, but half said they believed in aliens. I can tell you all that, but I can't tell you that for a fact the world is getting stupider. And so, for lack of any statistical evidence, I thought I'd share some damned, damned stupid stories with you that will hopefully convince you that I'm right.

This first story comes straight from Encino, Calif. Robert Freeman, a dentist and lecturer on infectious diseases, recently began selling a line of neckties with magnified pictures of diseases on them. "The gonorrhea tie is the best-looking tie in the whole lot," Freeman says.

"The syphilis tie is gorgeous. The plague tie is pretty, [but] it's sold out." Also available are herpes, AIDS, chlamydia and ebola ties, among others. (Reuters; from

[www.thisistrue.com](http://www.thisistrue.com))

The following AP story is just too classic to not quote directly. One question, though: Are all six of these people LSU graduates, or just four or five of them? I'll let you decide. "Six people drowned Monday while trying to rescue a chicken that had fallen into a well in southern Egypt. An 18-year-old farmer was the first to descend into the 60 foot well. He drowned, apparently after an undercurrent in the water pulled him down, police said.

His sister and two brothers, none of whom could swim well, went in one by one to help him, but also drowned. Two elderly farmers then came to help, but they apparently were pulled by the same undercurrent. The bodies of the six were later pulled out of the well in the village of Nazlat Imara, 240 miles south of Cairo. The chicken was also pulled out. It survived." (AP, Cairo, Egypt; quoted from [www.darwinawards.com](http://www.darwinawards.com))



8 P.M. OCT. 6, WRIGHT AUDITORIUM

# Musical cowboys visit campus

Riders in the Sky to perform Friday

Maura Buck  
FEATURES EDITOR

Known worldwide for their flawless performances, Riders in the Sky will be galloping into town to delight audiences with their musical talent as part of the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6 at the Wright Auditorium.

Riders in the Sky have devoted themselves to entertaining people for over two decades, an unusual accomplishment in the music industry since their formation in 1977. They feature everything from fractured rope tricks to comical cowboy ballads. The group promises priceless entertainment for any audience, whether it be the entire family or the college student.

"I am looking forward to attending," said sophomore Neely Tugwell. "I have heard that they put on an original and extremely entertaining performance."

While the group has produced more than 20 albums over the past 23 years, they are still able to attract modern audiences as in their latest work, their rendition of "Woody's Roundup" in Disney/Pixars *Toy Story 2*.

"I actually recognized the name of the group," said sophomore Wes Cherry. "It's really exciting that they will be at ECU performing songs that have gained national as well as international attention."

In addition to these accomplishments, the group has also starred in their own CBS morning TV series in addition to being performing members of the Grand Ole Opry.

Anyone interested in saddling up for a night of mighty fine entertainment can call or visit the Central Ticket Office to reserve their ticket at 328-4788 or at 1-800-ECU-ARTS. Student tickets bought in advance are \$12.50. All tickets sold at the door are \$25.

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"I have heard that they put on an original and extremely entertaining performance."

Neely Tugwell  
Sophomore

Above: Riders in the Sky have brought entertainment with a comic flare to audiences for over 20 years. Amazingly, this group has been together for the duration. (file photo)

Right: The riders' latest venture was producing a track for the highly acclaimed film *Toy Story 2* last year. Their representation of "Woody's Roundup" was a hit with audiences young and old. (file photo)



## Riders In the Sky facts

Appearances.....	4000
Miles traveled.....	2,310,000
Countries.....	9
Oil changes.....	880
Windshields cracked .....	All of 'em
Wives.....	10
Kids per wife.....	1.9
National TV appearances.....	257
Unjustly overlooked albums.....	23

## Student Organization Profile: Student Union

Maura Buck  
FEATURES EDITOR

Mendenhall Student Center (MSC) is the home of one influential student organizations on campus, the Student Union. They are responsible for brining countless activities and events to the students of ECU.

According to Stephen Gray, director of student activities, the actual mission statement of the Student Union is to bring social, cultural, recreational and educational programs and services to the students and faculty of ECU.

"We have to engulf what the students want," Gray said. "We look at the budget that we've been given to utilize and then attempt to bring those desired programs to the student."

The Student Union is consistant of seven committees that put together events relevant to that particular committee. For example, the Popular Entertainment Committee brings new movie releases to the screen via Hendrix Theatre.

"Why wouldn't you attend an event that is quality entertainment for free, usually including a guest?" said Chris Tucker, assistant to the president. "Almost all of our events are either free or very affordable."

Another example of free, quality entertainment is Pirate Underground. Pirate Underground allows students the opportunity to experience a live band at 9:39 p.m. Saturday nights in front of MSC.

"One thing that we are excited about is our 9:39 concert series," said Adam Mitchell, president of the Student Union. "These are for anyone."

Although the Student Union does a great deal for the University, being a member doesn't require a lot of time, according to Mitchell.

"Each individual committee meets weekly for one hour; so really time restraints aren't an issue," Mitchell said. "However, if you feel like you are too busy this semester, by all means come back next semester."

"I think that one thing that a lot of students don't realize is that each student is already a member of the Student Union as soon as they pay their activity fee," he said.

Mitchell also believes that students don't realize the power they hold.

"[Being involved with Student Union] is the only way to say, I was on the committee that brought this event to the University," Mitchell said. "The students have all the power in their hands. We are always looking for creativity and originality... we'll try to make anything work if that's what the students want."

Gray also feels that students should take advantage



The Student Union's seven committee chairs, along with Stephen Gray, the director of student activities, encourage all students to join regardless of experience or time restraints. (photo courtesy by Student Union)

of the opportunity before them as part of involvement within the organization.

"Imagine that you had this checkbook that enables you to spend a specific amount of money as you please. And then imagine that you have a say in how it's spent," Gray said. "That's essentially what the Student Union is able to do, spend money as the students wish."

Gray feels that at times, the Student Union is looked down upon because they don't host enormous names in the entertainment industry.

"When we don't do a big show, it's not that we're not trying," Gray said. "It's that physically, we don't have the funds to bring it to life."

The organization has 80-120 active member annually although they are continually accepting applications.

To become an active member, log onto their official Web site at [www.ecu.edu/studentunion](http://www.ecu.edu/studentunion) to fill out an application, specify a committee and await a phone call from the committee chair or personally go to the Student Union office to pick up an application.

According to Mitchell, the group is trying to get their name out there and into students' plans. He suggests checking TEC for weekly ads on upcoming events, WZMB for promotional pitches, campus living television or their official Web site to keep up to date with upcoming activities.

"Mendenhall is the center for student activity," Mitchell said. "If you have a question, a concern or you just want to have fun, stop by."

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## Student Union Committees

COMMITTEE	RESPONSIBILITY
Barefoot	Barefoot on the Mall, the spring festival that features live music and free giveaways
Cultural Awareness	Celebrating the wide variety of different cultures present around us
Films	Selecting block buster and independent films to be shown weekly at Hendrix Theatre
Marketing	Advertising and promoting the Student Union
Popular Entertainment	Selecting genres of music and comedy to present to students and guest of ECU
Spectrum	Providing ECU with guest lecturers, special events and novelty programs
Visual Arts	Keeping MSC Art Gallery full of art exhibits from senior students as well as guest artists and traveling exhibits



Brian Bradshaw  
Senior

"Yes, I'll be there. I think it is the best thing to happen to Greenville since I've been here."



Amanda Sammons  
Junior

"If I had heard more about it maybe; but I really haven't heard anything about it."



Mike Fesko  
Sophomore

"I haven't heard anything about it."



Dan Eberhard  
Sophomore

"Definitely!"



Nikki Deloach  
Sophomore

"I heard some people talking about it, but I don't really know anything about it."



Mike Aust  
Junior

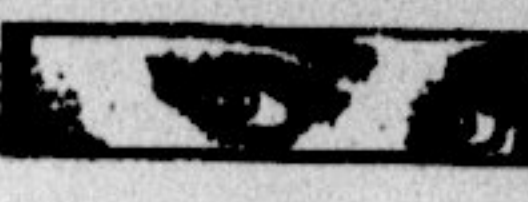
"Yes, I think it is the coolest thing going on. I mean these are big bands just breaking out into the music scene and to have them all coming to Greenville in one big show is just amazing."



Jenn Price  
Senior


"I am not going. But I think it is really cool that Greenville is finally seeing some big bands coming into town. Usually the big bands are on-canceling on us. Like Fiona Apple."



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in another

"By the time her husband's dupli-  
city came to light, he had left her  
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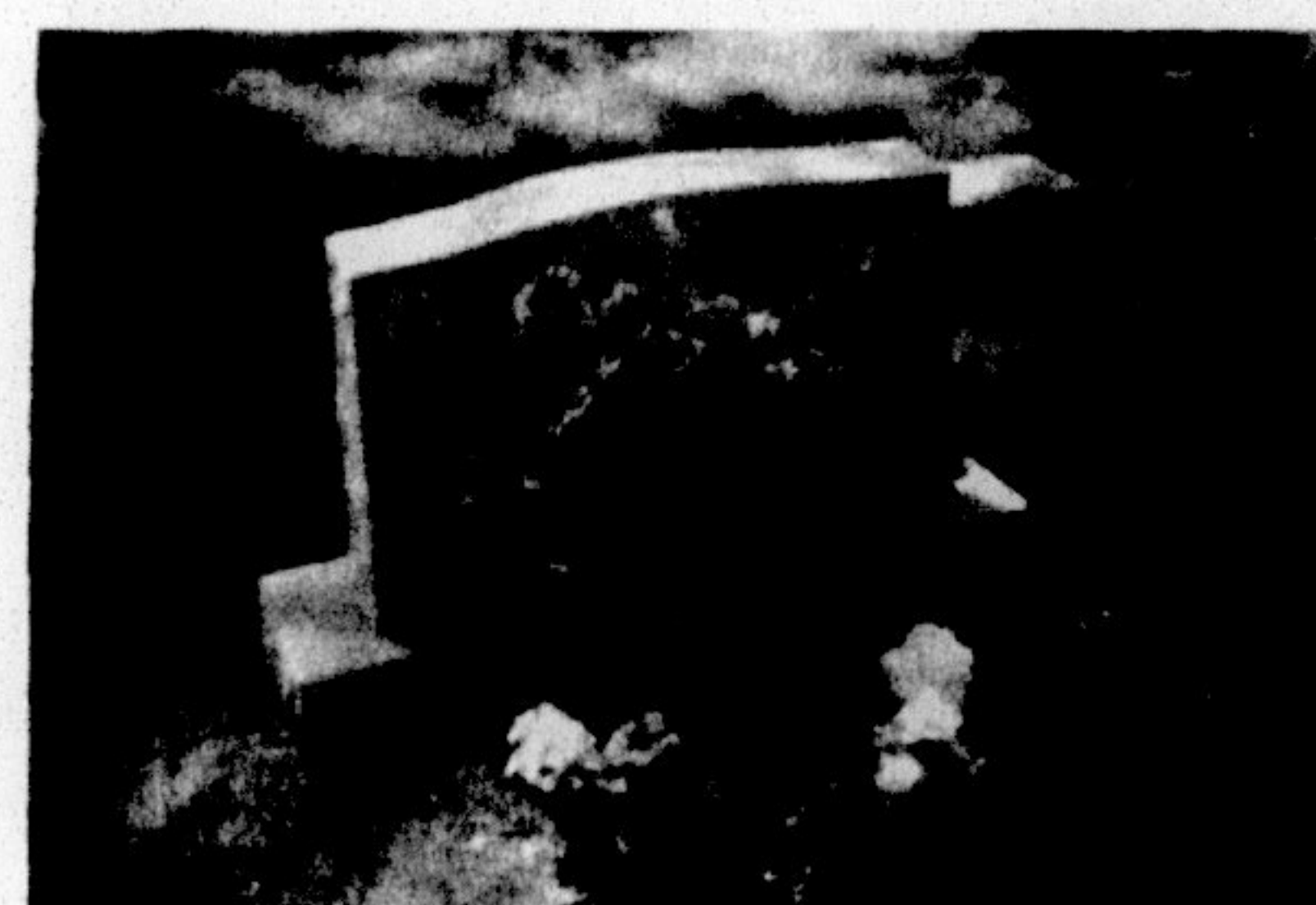
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## WHY DO PEOPLE HAVE TO DIE?

That's a question college student Steve Sawyer asked. A hemophiliac who had contracted HIV and hepatitis C through unscreened blood transfusions, Steve found himself angry with God. He was given only months to live. In spite of his anger toward God, Steve reached out to him for help. What Steve discovered was not a God who could care less, but a God who cared so much that he was willing to offer Steve the gift of eternal life.

Before Steve's death, he learned that Jesus Christ died on a cross, taking the punishment for our sins. Jesus died so that each one of us could be fully forgiven and have a relationship with God that would last eternally. The Bible says, *For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life* (John 3:16). Steve said a simple prayer to God, asking God for that kind of relationship with him. And "from that second on," Steve said, "my life took on a whole new perspective."

Steve added, "Life is like a dot on a line that runs for eternity in both directions. Whatever is happening on that dot seems huge, whether it's AIDS, cirrhosis, getting bad grades or being lonely. But when you step back and recognize you don't have just that dot—you have the whole line—everything in that dot (AIDS, whatever) may seem horrible, but it's not. It's just a snap in a life of eternity."

At only 19 years old, in spite of his imminent death, Steve traveled to hundreds of college campuses to speak with fellow students. With humor, humility and warmth, he shared with them how they too could live with hope, no matter what life throws at them. Thousands of students who heard Steve would tell you that his message changed their lives forever.

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Pick of the week: *Way of the Peaceful Warrior* by Dan Millman

Bridget Hemenway  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

"Warriors, warriors we call ourselves. We fight for splendid virtue, for high endeavor, for sublime wisdom, therefore we call ourselves warriors"  
-Aungmyethazan Nikaya

The is how the preface of the book defines warrior in contemporary terms. However, after reading *Way of the Peaceful Warrior* by Dan Millman, the term warrior takes on a world of new meanings.

Dan, the main character based on the author, is a world champion gymnast and, like most of us, a dedicated college student. He had his future in order and knew what he wanted to achieve, until he met an elderly gas station attendant, whom he calls Socrates. Through their discussions and daily lessons Dan learns that his future is not his to plan.

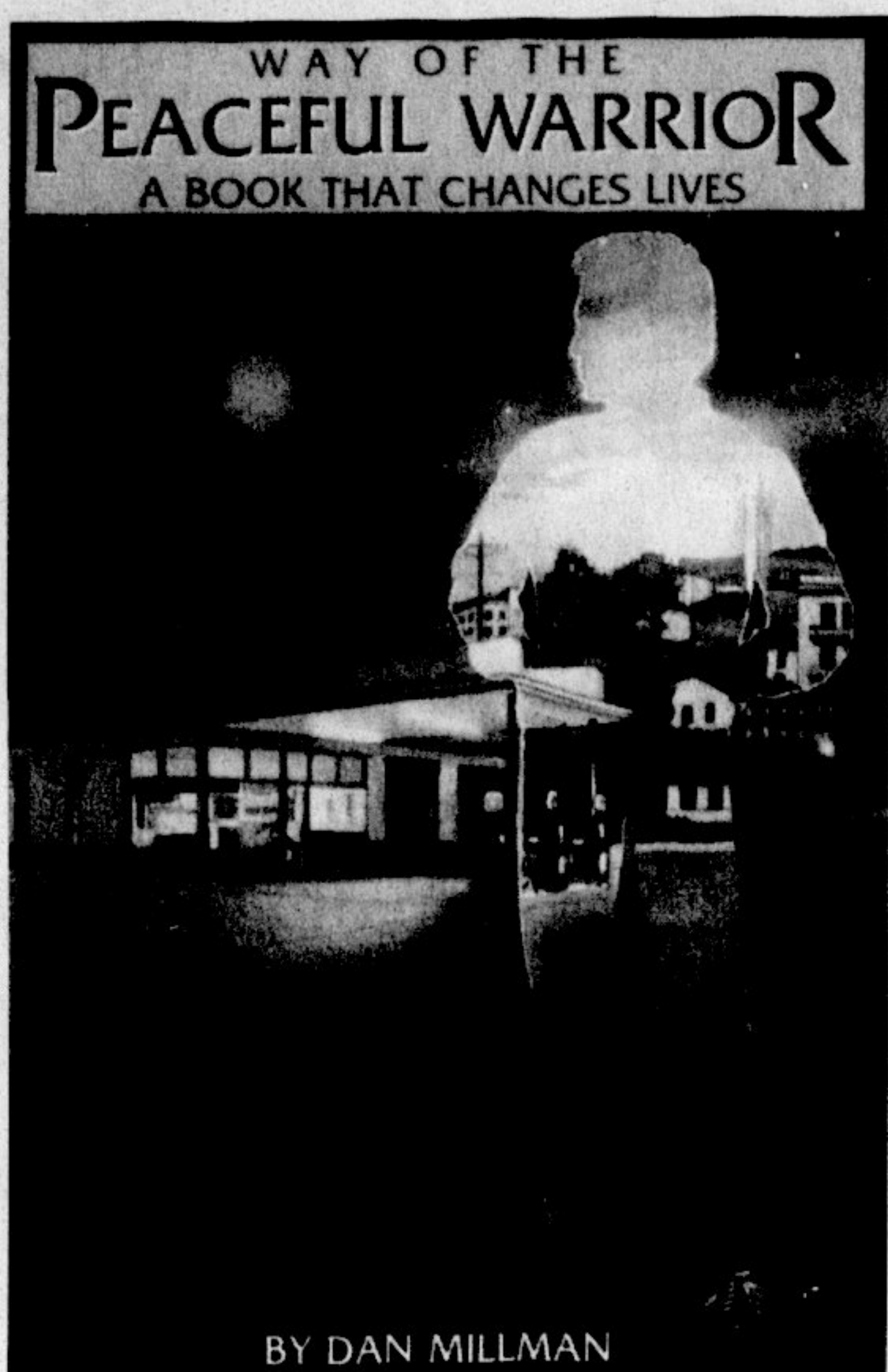
Although the book does border a bit on magical realism, the stories told are inspirational and motivational. If you read it with an open heart and an open mind, the lessons that Dan learned from Socrates will become life lessons you will carry with you forever.

"I have read this book five times," said senior Paul Michels. "I pick it up whenever I am feeling challenged in life and it sort of guides me. I don't know how to emphasize how much it has changed my life."

"Dan Millman became a great friend of mine after reading this book," said Mitch Gaylord, 1984 Olympic gold medalist in gymnastics. "He is a big inspiration in my life."

In the preface of the book, Millman tells about how the book came to be.

"I had, in a sense, been sleeping



Author Dan Millman is a world champion gymnast and inspirational writer. The main character Dan, who is based on Millman, learns throughout the course of this book that it is impossible to stay on a life plan.

*If you read it with an open heart and an open mind, the lessons that Dan learned from Socrates will become life lessons you will carry with you forever.*

all those years and just dreaming I was awake—until I met Socrates, who came to be my mentor and friend," Millman said. "Before that time, I'd always believed that a life of quality, enjoyment and wisdom were my human birthright and would be automatically bestowed upon me as time passed. I never suspected that I would have to learn how to live—that there were specific disciplines and ways of seeing the world I had to master before I could awaken to a simple,

happy, uncomplicated life." Published in 1980, "Way of the Peaceful Warrior" has been changing lives for 20 years. Dan Millman has is the author of several books which have inspired over 2 million readers in 16 languages worldwide. He is a motivational speaker and a trainer in the arena of personal growth in San Rafael, Calif.

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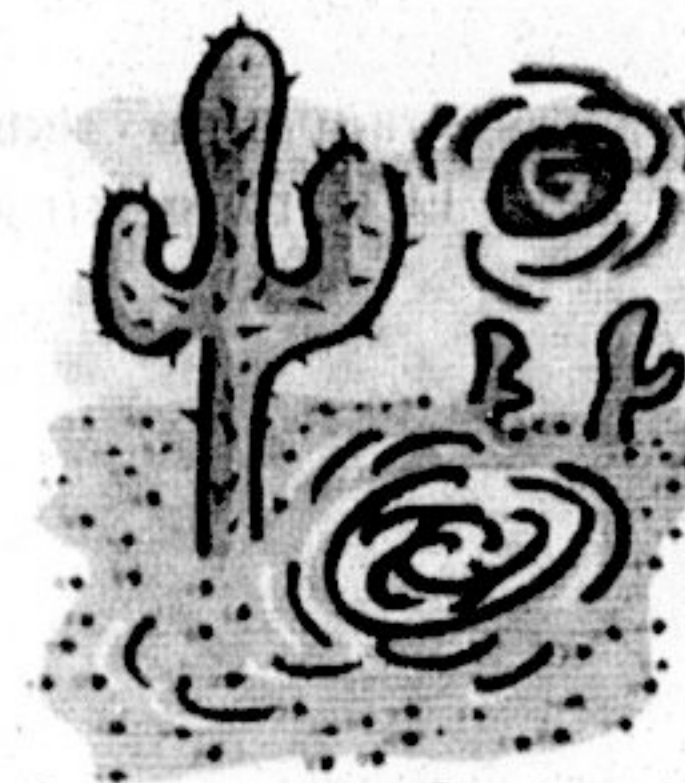
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# Seniors lead to fast start

Experience pays  
dividends for volleyball team

Ryan Downey  
SENIOR WRITER

To say that the senior class of the ECU volleyball team has been through a lot is an understatement. The team that has been through three coaches and countless ups and downs has become the driving force behind this season's hot start.

This season the team is 9-4, which equals last season's win total. The class is made up of four very different personalities from vocal leaders, to those who lead by example. Cinta Claro, Liz Hall, Sarah Kary and Lucinda Mason come together from different parts of the country, from as nearby as Durham, N.C., and as far as California, to form this year's team.

Claro came to ECU from Burnsville High School in Minnesota. She majors in Leisure Service Management, and plans to focus on creating programs for underprivileged children that will keep them out of trouble.

"I believe that all kids deserve a chance, especially the less fortunate," Claro said. "Because of my personality I think I can open their eyes to their choices, instead of focusing them on the negative aspects of their lives."

Claro, who says the most important thing she has learned at ECU is how to work with people, has two career triple doubles and began the season forth in school history in kills with 1,058.

In the seasons first 13 games Claro has amassed 132 kills.

In high school, Claro not only excelled on the volleyball court where she was named all-state honorable mention and twice named to the all league team, she also won the state title in badminton. She credits her parents and grandparents for having a positive impact on her life and helping her become a better athlete.

"They were always 100 percent behind me no matter what decisions I made," Claro said. "There is nothing I can't tell them because I know they won't judge me."

Mason, from Durham, is a team captain. She is majoring in biology with a concentration in Anatomy. Mason who plans to lean towards research after graduation credits her sister, LaKeya, who also played at ECU, for getting her involved with volleyball.

When she was younger she also did tap dancing, ballet and played piano at the urging of her mother. She attended Roxboro Person high school.

"By being a captain I am a leader, not just in a leader role," Mason said. "I have had people come up to me and tell me I was a mentor, someone to look up to, and someone they respected. That is something I always pray for in life."

Hall, from Antioch, Calif. is a powerful player with a knack for making digs. Hall, who's career high for digs is 25 versus South Alabama, came to ECU because she likes the personality of the area.

*"By being a captain  
I am a leader, not  
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Lucinda Mason  
Captain, ECU Volleyball

PIRATE VOLLEYBALL SEASON 9-4 (LAST YEAR'S TOTAL)



Above: Senior, Cinta Claro is a leader among the senior class on the 2000 volleyball squad. (file photo)

Left: Senior, Liz Hall, sets up a teammate. Hall, from Antioch, Calif. has played for three coaches since coming to ECU. (file photo)

The senior class is made up of major league players and recent draft picks. The team's first Olympic gold in baseball Wednesday, defeating Cuba, 4-0.

Senior prospect Ben Sheets allowed only three hits in posting a rare shutout of the potent Cuban team.

"He doesn't scare," said Manager Tommy Lasorda. "He wasn't scared at all even though he knew he was pitching the biggest game of his life. He's just a baby as far as baseball's concerned and look what he did in front of the whole world."

The Americans went ahead thanks to a solo home run by Mike Neill.

## Smits calls it quits



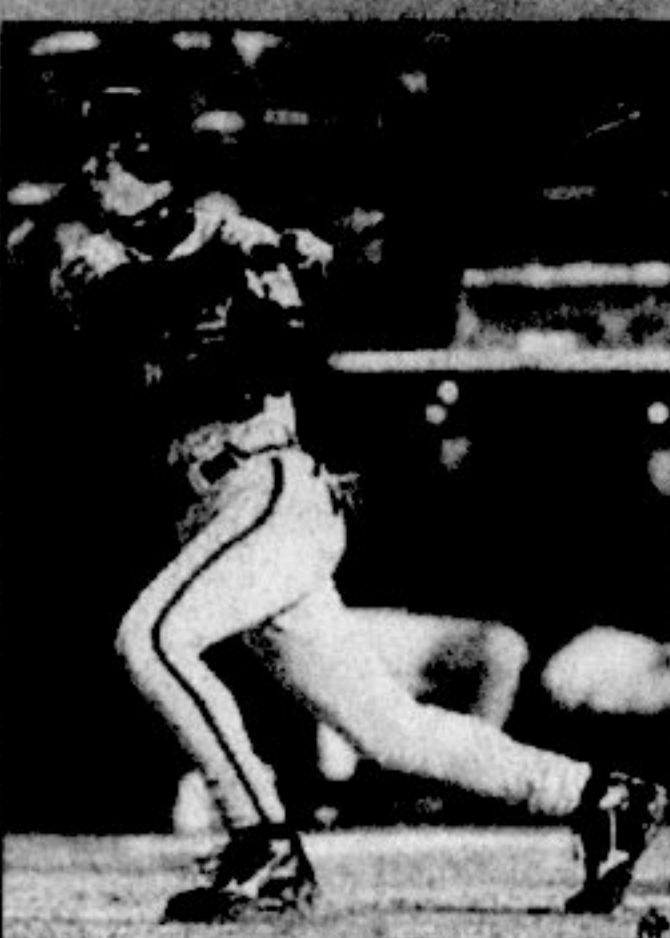
Off-injured Indiana Pacers center, Rik Smits decided to call it a career Tuesday, announcing his retirement after 12 years in the NBA.

Smits, who played all 12 seasons for Indiana, ends his career averaging

14.8 points and 6.1 rebounds per game. Smits was the second overall pick in the 1988 draft by the Pacers.

He had been plagued by knee injuries for most of his career.

## Braves clinch NL East



The Atlanta Braves won their sixth straight National League East title, Tuesday in a win over the rival New York Mets, 7-1 in Shea Stadium.

The title is Atlanta's ninth in 10 seasons.

The win was followed by a celebration, but the Braves were focused on not losing in the World Series, again.

"We didn't want to show anybody up out there," said Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox. "It's not the world series, it's the playoffs, the division title."

## Owens sits after celebration



San Francisco 49er wide receiver, Terrell Owens celebrated his two touchdowns in Sunday's 41-24 win over Dallas by running to mid-field and taunting the fans while standing on the

star on the turf of Texas Stadium.

He will celebrate his celebrations with a week off and it will cost him a weeks pay. The 49ers suspended Owens for one week and fined him a week's pay for the incident.

On the second celebration, Owens was floored by Dallas' George Teague. Teague has yet to be disciplined by the league.

## Miracle on the mat

For the first time in 13 years and the first time ever in Olympic competition, Russian super heavyweight wrestler, Alexander Karelin, has lost. Karelin fell in the gold medal match to American Rulon Gardner. Gardner beat the heavily favored Russian 1-0.

Gardner, from Afton, Wyo. had never finished higher than fifth in international competition.

## Tennis teams answer early questions

Youth, leadership,  
chemistry key for Pirates

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

After a quick glance at the rosters of both the ECU men's and women's tennis teams, a casual observer could see cause for concern. The men's squad features only three seniors, while the women's team has none.

While Head Coach Tom Morris and his teams could be worried about a perceived lack of leadership, they aren't.

"I don't think it effects us either way, we're all leaders," said junior Andrea Terrill. "We don't really need seniors to lead us because we have a lot of leaders on this team. As far as class and age it doesn't matter it's just going to be who's out there to lead the team."

While the teams may not possess many seniors, the team do feature an experienced core of players.

"Everybody's been here for several years and we're all helping out the freshmen," said senior Dustin Hall.

"You have to step up when there's no seniority and lead the team," Terrill said.

The early results have shown that the teams have stepped up.

In the season-opening ECU Invitational earlier this month, the Pirates got a balanced performance. Junior Meredith Spears picked up wins over players from Radford and Hampton, while Lyndall Jordan and Terrill won as well.

"It went pretty well," Terrill said. "We had a bunch of good teams here on the clay, it was difficult in that sense. Still, we all did really well."

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Andrea Terrill  
Junior

For the men, Alexandre Girard notched two victories in the tournament, as did Nicolas Jaffrelet. Hall also picked up a win. Meanwhile in doubles, the team of Oliver Thalen and Michael Huez also won.

"Really it was a good tournament," Hall said. "Everybody got to see where they're at. Seven different teams we're here and you could pretty much see their lineup one through eight and see how we stack up in the draws. All the teams were pretty competitive. I think we should have a good year."

On Sept. 15 and 16, the women's squad traveled to Raleigh to compete in the Wolfpack Invitational. Ontario-native Paulina Sierpinski led the Pirates winning two matches over N.C.

State and Davidson. Terrill won her opening match in three sets while Jordan and the team of Emily Kohl and Spears also won. On the second day of play, it was Terrill who won her match defeating Marshall's Jessie Watkins 7-6(3), 6-4.

"It's amazing because we played State my freshman year and we were scared," Terrill said. "But we played

State now and we beat them, we beat most of their players. We're definitely a strong team. We're tough, we're going to be tough this year because we've had a lot of experience against the top teams."

In just two tournaments, any doubts anyone had about the teams experience and leadership are gone.

"I think we're a young team, but we only lost one player from last year's team," Morris said. "We've got a couple new faces that are looking pretty solid, so I think we're looking better this year."

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## Women's golf prepares for first home tourney

Kyle Barnes  
STAFF WRITER

Women's sports in America have made huge progressive movements in recent years and in accordance with title IX, ECU has formed a women's golf team that began play this season.

In their first two outings, the Lady Pirates finished fifth at Myrtle Beach, S.C. and eighth in Radford, Va. The team hopes to build on this early success and take this momentum they have gathered into the Fall Intercollegiate Tournament at Greenville Country Club on Oct. 2-3.

"Our expectations aren't set too high, but we we're able to see what the team is capable of in the first two meets, and we have a chance to be really competitive," said Coach Sally Hammel.

The women will play two consecutive 18 hole rounds, one on Monday and then the final round will be played on Tuesday of next week. The Greenville course is 5850 yards in length, with par set at 71.

"The long game for me has always been there. Consistency and accuracy around the green is what I'm trying to focus on so that my scores stay as low as possible," said freshman Ashley Leonard. "We have a good chance at winning the next three events, but the schedule looks to be a lot more difficult in the spring," Leonard said.

Like most newly formed teams, ECU will rely on young talent. The 2000 roster has seven freshmen.

With junior Kelly Noonan being the only upperclassman, the Pirates will have to rely on good scores from freshmen golfers, Jessica Krasny, Ashley Leonard and Alyssa Hayes. The Pirates will be without freshman teammate, Lauren Robinson due to a suspension that is still pending.

"In the last meet the inexperience of our team played a big part, said Coach Williams. "Talent wise, our team is competitive and good enough to win every match we play in, however, the lack of experience is going to be a challenge."

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## Fox lands exclusive baseball rights

NEW YORK (AP) — Get ready to call Fox "The Baseball Channel." Fox wrested exclusive TV rights to major league baseball's postseason and All-Star game from 2001-06 as part of a package worth about \$2.5 billion.

The network will also retain its regular-season game of the week. "We at major league baseball could not be happier with the result," baseball commissioner Bud Selig said Wednesday. "They have been a good partner and an innovative producer of our games."

With the new Fox contract averaging about \$417 million, and the remainder of ESPN's regular-season contract averaging \$152 million, the two deals give baseball an average of about \$570 million per season, or \$19 million for each of the 30 teams.

The \$570 million represents an increase of 50 percent from the \$380 million baseball averaged the past five years from its contracts with ESPN and its five-year deals with Fox and NBC, which expire after the World Series.

Baseball originally hoped to capitalize on the recent trend of escalating sports rights fees by tripling its TV contracts.

NBC and ESPN, which like ABC is owned by Walt Disney Co., declined to match Fox's offer for their postseason packages by Tuesday's deadline. NBC, which will lose baseball for the second time in 12 years, broadcast the sport from 1947 through 1989, often as baseball's sole national network, then renewed the relationship in 1994.

ESPN, has broadcast baseball since 1990, began an \$800 million, six-year regular season contract this season, with about \$40 million attributed to this year.

Gaining the relative ratings boost from the league championship series and World Series meant more to Fox than the other broadcast networks.

Fox had the biggest prime-time ratings decline of the four major networks during the 1999-2000 season. Its average prime-time audience of 8.97 million was down 17 percent from the year before, according to Nielsen Media Research.

"With the postseason year in, year out, it's going to be a huge advantage for the entertainment people," Fox Sports Television Group chairman David Hill said.

"The World Series is the No. 2 championship event in sports in terms of promotion. You couldn't want a better promotional platform for your entertainment programs."

The last time one broadcast network owned the full baseball package was 1990-93, when CBS lost hundreds of millions of dollars in a \$1.057 billion deal, partly because of a steep decline in ratings and partly because of a national recession.

"That was in a galaxy a long, long while ago," Hill said.

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Under the expiring arrangement, Fox and NBC split the league championships and alternated televising the All-Star game and World Series. Now Fox will have the TV rights to all of those events for six seasons, in addition to its regular-season rights.

That means Fox won't have to worry about another network underpricing it on selling commercials. "We will be able to maximize advertising rates," Hill said.

Of now having a single broadcast network partner, Selig said, "It's a great thing, stability. I really believe that having one partner over the next six years brings stability and a certain cross-promotion that I think will be very, very effective."

The more we talked about it the more we were convinced having one partner was in our best interest."

The extra load of first-round playoff games could be eased by shifting some to cable channel Fox Sports Net.

In June, Fox rejected baseball's demand that the network increase its yearly payments from \$120 million to \$360 million, while NBC declined to up its payments from \$80 million to \$240 million.

Those decisions allowed baseball to try to sell its rights on the open market. But CBS and ABC weren't interested in buying the rights at the prices baseball was offering.

The pattern of rising rights fees began in 1997 when the NBA agreed to four-year deals with NBC (\$1.75 billion) and Turner Broadcasting (\$890 million) for \$2.64 billion—more than double the league's previous deals.

In 1998, the NFL doubled its take by agreeing to contracts with CBS, Fox and Disney totaling \$17.6 billion over eight years.

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beauty of North Carolina's beaches and mountains.

Kary, who plans to work with a small group of doctors instead of pursuing a private practice after her training is done, has wanted to be a doctor since she was five years old. An impressive all-around athlete and academic Kary was also named all-state basketball and was an academic all-state nominee.

In volleyball, Kary helped her team to a 51-8-3 record and a state title in 1994. She was named to two all conference teams and named team captain the last two years at Gulf Lake High School. Her parents provided much encouragement along the way.

"I'll walk away from ECU knowing that I have touched a lot of people and that a lot of people have touched me," Kary said. "I'll be leaving school with 12 sisters."

The senior class has given its all during their stay at ECU. They came from different locations and different back grounds but have come together to form a strong unit.

"The seniors are very talented quality people," Farrell said. "They work hard. They want this last year to be the best one since they have gotten here. They have adjusted well to the new coaching staff and our new terminologies."

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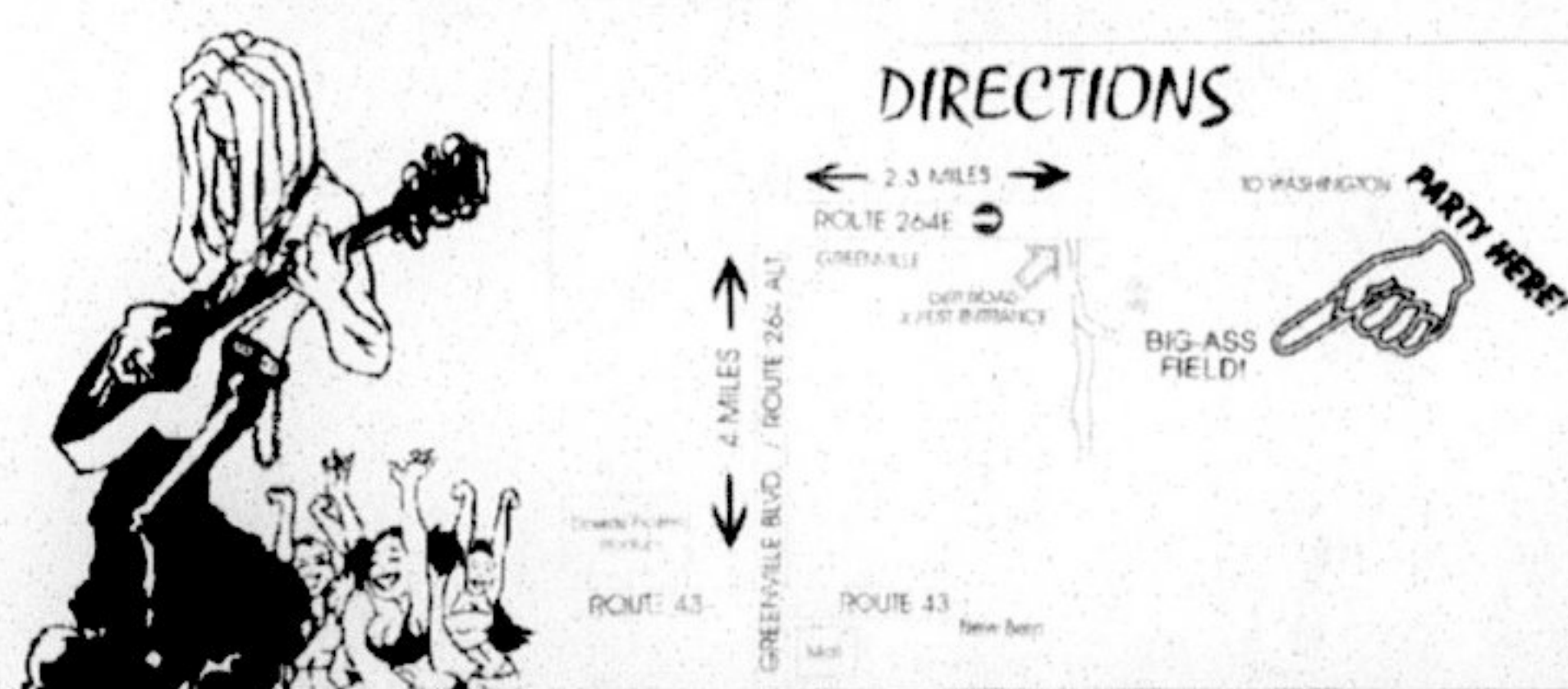
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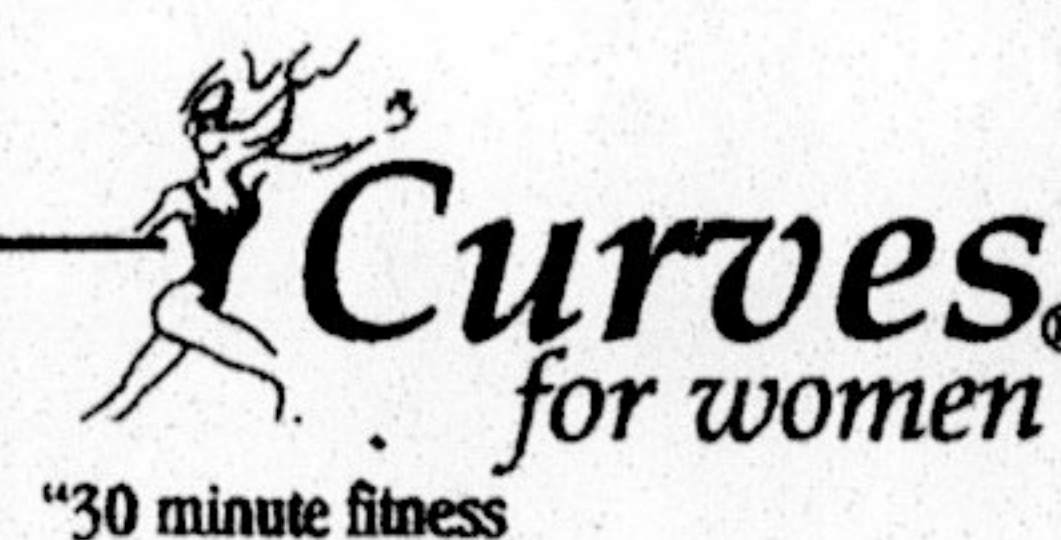
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GAMMA SIGMA Sigma would like to thank all the dates who attended The Jungle Bash last Friday.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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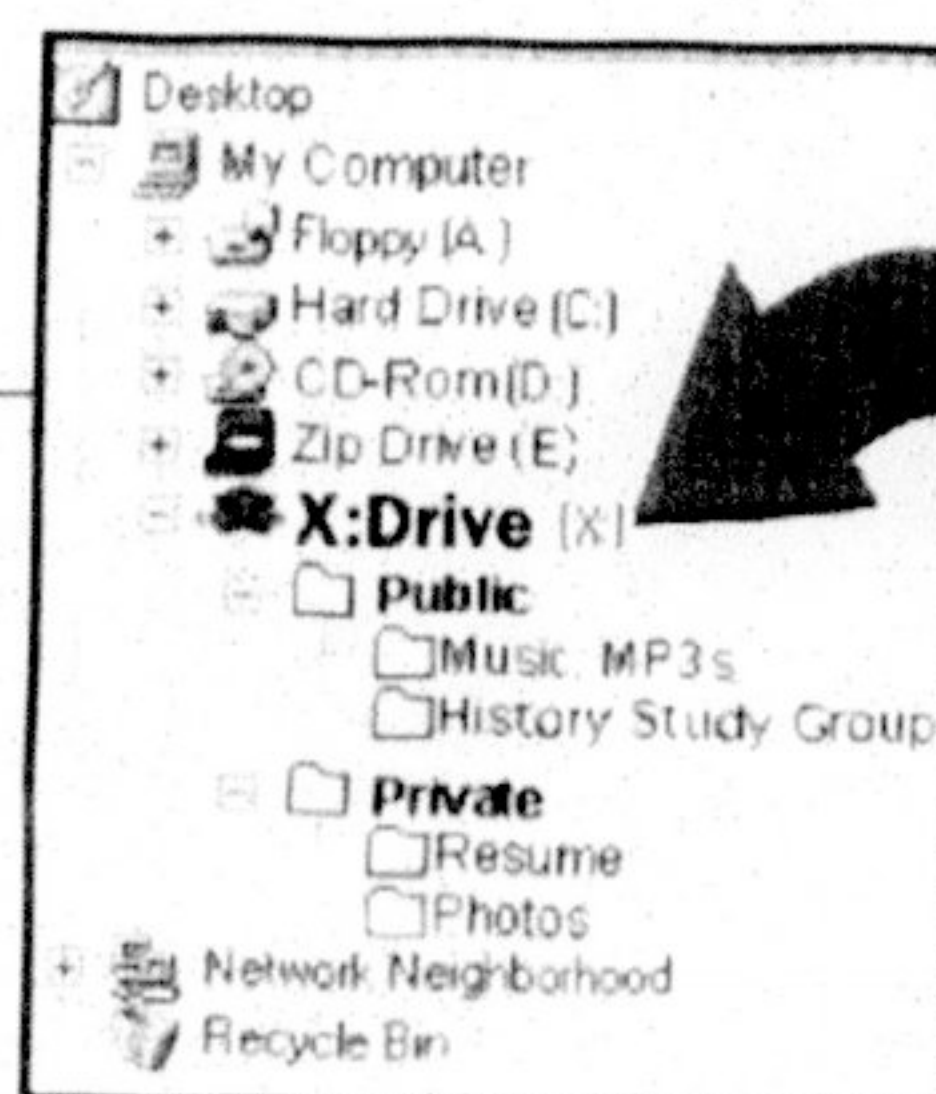
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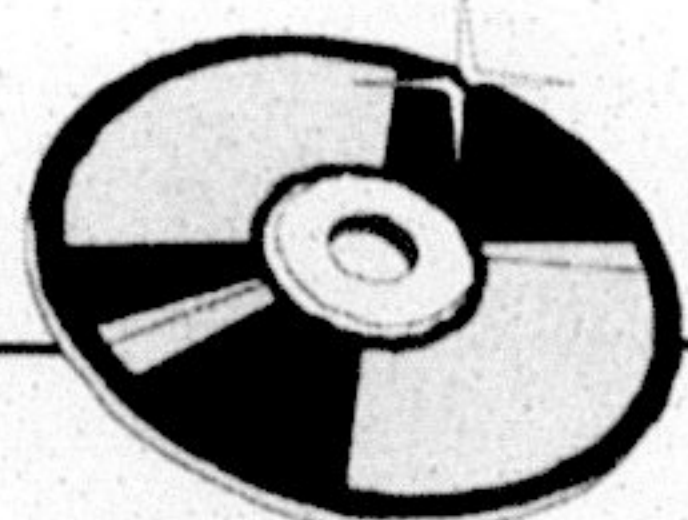
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### Oct. 10

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Gomez  
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## From the Editors

Welcome to the new Fountainhead, the arts and entertainment magazine of *The East Carolinian*.

Over the summer we made some serious changes, including a switch to monthly format so we can dedicate more time and effort to exploring the subjects that interest you. From now on, we will focus on one different, specific subject every month, although we will still include some traditional

entertainment features such as the calendar of events, the new local band profile and the old standby, "Things to do in Greenville When You're Sober."

This month's issue concentrates on the new season in fashion. After visiting all the malls in the region, reading several *In Style* magazines and watching Joan Rivers specials on E!, we are sad to report that Jams are not back. However, we are happy to say that, thanks to Macy Gray, the afro is.

So read on to find the scoop on how to look your best this fall and on what's new in the entertainment world. We hope you enjoy the new *Fountainhead*. Let us know how we're doing.

Melyssa L. Ojeda  
Editor in Chief

Emily B. Little  
Fountainhead Editor

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## What's in for Fall: Fashion Preview

**Gary Redding**  
STAFF WRITER

There is a fashion explosion on ECU's campus. Denim is hot. Boots are banging. Touches of glamour are everywhere with the cutting edge of makeup.

Females are "nailing" it with length, creativity, and color, and guys are blazing the scene with khaki hues as radiant as the sun. Snake skin has been around since Adam and Eve, but never have we seen the tell-tale diamond patterns in such fabulous colors. The fashion of beaded jewelry is heating up and we see the hottest hair anywhere.

America's college campuses often set the tone for fashion in the nation. College is a time for fashion experiment and trend delving. While there is much synchronizing in college fashion, there is also much variety and individualism from urban punk

to neo-Afrocentricity to the polished debutante. The key is to discover fashion trends that complement you best.

Expect to see colors. Metallics, orange, fuchsia and earth-tones are the colors for the season. Red is still a hot color that will swing into the fall and spring. Twenty-seven-year-old Sita Dollie, a former fashion coordinator with Coach stores in Atlanta, now an ECU sophomore history major, lends this fashion advisory.

"Coach has recently introduced several leather styles in deep red, and Nubuck orange dominates," Dollie said. "This season Coach adds mohair in an electric purple to their new 'Girlie Bag.'"

The vintage vibe and the retro look prove that good taste is always in fashion. Wearing the fashions of your grandmother or your uncle evoke nostalgia and surprising intricate personal family histories.

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Abercrombie never goes out of style for the college guy. (top photo by Ryan Bradshaw, bottom photos by John Stowe)



Earthtones are in and so is sophistication. (photo by John Stowe)



**FALL FASHION** FROM PAGE 3

Patent leather open-toe shoes with bare legs and calf-length hemlines are not only sexy, but remind us of a simpler time in fashion.

The waist is always a fashion grabber. Slim, sparkly belts are the love therapy for the waist. A rhinestone strip, an animal print or snake-skin leather is the perfect detail, especially for an ensemble that needs livening up. For a good fit, buckle a belt at its third hole or wear the belt over a blouse. For a flashy nighttime look, go over the top with two or three thin belts at once.

"The stomach will be in and out this season," said Mary Miller, fashion diva and ECU sophomore majoring in exercise physiology.

Miller also advised that pants will be baggier, and nothing will beat soft sweaters.

"Ditch the flash and try the quiet strength of nicer pants and sweaters, and a classic dark suit," Miller said about this year's men's wear trends.

Expressing fashion through culture is another popular

way to go. Think anywhere from the neo-Afrocentric look with mixes of hip-hop, African prints, head raps and rows of arm bracelets to East Indian custom of mehndi on a woman's hands. Native American silver rings and piles of Indian jewelry really speak to this season's fashion.

Snake-skin boots are happening, but so are bi-color Timberlands and wooden mules.

"Layering your clothing will be cool," said Mikael Morancy, a retailer at Greenville's American Eagle Outfitters. "Colorful fleece jackets with zippers and no gender, pea coats for women, and a new line of boot cut jeans for men is the new movement in fashion."

Natural short hair, as in the Afro, micro braids and skull-shaped cuts from raspberry to blond to platinum veto the hard stiff styles of the past. The soft, bouncy look is the headline. Add a few rhinestones and decorative hair broaches and you have a glow girl.

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Left: Bare legs are the simplest way to look sexy. The miniskirt is definitely in. (photo by Ryan Bradshaw)

Below: Spandex and straps—still enough to attract attention at any party. (photo by John Stowe)



Above: It seems like everybody's wearing animal prints these days—even the animals. (photo by John Stowe)

Right: PETA is out: wool, leather and suede are in. So is classic denim. (photo by John Stowe)



Above: It's all about attitude. Nothing is more fashionable than confidence and a simple wardrobe. (photo by John Stowe)



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"The fact is a wide variety of able on campus eat dining multiple in our campus really making students to Laura Hartman dietitian and director for Campus

Healthy eating is important may be more after pizzas fries, camp plenty of h for the stud





# Hair Apparent

**Julie Pollard**  
STAFF WRITER

Taking care of your hair in a humid town like Greenville can be somewhat difficult. Many a bad-hair day have begun with a losing battle between frizzy locks and the unruly brush dragged through them. But there is something you can do.

"Use extra conditioner and humidity-controlled hair sprays to help keep hair from being frizzy," said Dora Scherer, a hairstylist from A Cutting Edge located in Greenville.

Another product which helps control frizziness is polishing shine. Oil can be used on African-American hair to keep it from becoming frizzy.

Many people do not realize the number of products that are unhealthy to put on hair. According to Tonya Puckett, a hairstylist from A Cut Above, one of the worst things you can do to your hair is use Sun-In.

"We do a lot of corrective color for that," Puckett said.

Puckett also said that peroxide is also extremely damaging to hair, and contrary to popular

belief, so is lemon juice. Both these products can dry out hair. And when you add the drying and fading effect the sun can have on your locks, it's easy to see why simple salon products like Paul Mitchell are the better way to go.

One well-recommended shampoo for those with extra-long tresses is Mane and Tail, a product made for horses that works wonders on humans. Portia de Rossi and Lucy Liu both use it. The average cost of effective salon products ranges from \$5 to \$18.

Maintenance of your hair is vital in keeping it healthy and long-lasting. The professionals suggest getting a trim regularly about every four to six weeks,

use separate shampoo and conditioner, and wear a loose fitting hat when in the sun.

As for style, this season's cuts are looking closer and simpler. Bedhead and classic short are definitely in.

"The most popular requested haircut is shaggy, messy hairstyles like Meg Ryan's," said Nina Hastings of Fringed Benefits in Greenville.

Some other popular hairstyles for women are looks like Nia Long and Halle Berry.

The George Clooney look is popular for guys. It is a short and tapered hairstyle which gives a more natural feel and a masculine demeanor.

## Beware the Freshman 15

**Brian Frizzelle**

ASSISTANT FOUNTAINHEAD EDITOR

One of the many things freshmen face each year is the myth of the dreaded freshman 15-extra weight students are expected to put on during their first year in college.

This increase in weight can be attributed to several factors, such as the student's level of physical activity and the number of calories that they intake. In other words, making a habit of inhaling mass quantities of pizza and drinking enough beer that Budweiser sends you a personal Christmas card can have a negative effect on your appearance.

"The fact that there is a wide variety of food available on campus, all-you-can-eat dining halls and the multiple choices of fast food in our campus restaurants really makes it tempting for students to overeat," said Laura Hartung, registered dietitian and nutrition director for Campus Dining.

Healthy eating is very important and while students may be more tempted to go after pizzas or burgers and fries, campus dining offers plenty of healthy alternatives for the student on the go.

"In our to-go spots, we have salads and fat-free salad dressings, grilled chicken sandwiches, yogurt, fresh fruit, grilled veggie sandwiches and bagels with fat-free cream cheese," Hartung said.

"At the dining halls we have a vegetarian option for lunch and dinner and a 37-item salad bar," Hartung said.

But simply choosing a salad over a burger isn't always a healthy decision.

"Some salads have a lot of cheese and ham, and if you put on a lot of dressing you can fool yourself," Hartung said.

In addition to adhering to a healthy diet, students must also exercise regularly in order to avoid gaining those extra pounds. This does not mean doing arm curls with 12-ounce cans of the Pabst Blue Ribbon that you got at Food Lion in a 24 pack for 50 cents.

"When I was a freshman, I avoided the freshman 15 by staying active at the rec center and maintaining a sensible diet," said senior Julie Howard.

"Exercise is important," Hartung said. "Today everything is automated. People use elevators and buses and are not always walking. Who'd watch TV if they didn't have a

remote? Any extra activity that they can work into their schedules is going to benefit them."

Students have many opportunities for exercise. Examples include walking to and from class or by using the Student Recreation Center (SRC).

According to Hartung, students should use the SRC to their advantage. The SRC offers a fully-equipped gym, basketball courts and indoor and outdoor swimming pools. Aerobic classes are also offered.

"I never really had to worry about gaining weight in high school because I was very active, but college is a whole different world," said junior Lynn Bullcock. "Many people, for the first time, are introduced to a different type of lifestyle and are responsible for themselves hence partying, not working out and eating junk food at three in the morning. I never worried about it until my sophomore year. I think girls worry about it more than guys."

Males can also be affected by the freshman 15.

"It's a misconception that it affects women only," said Zonya Foco, registered dietitian and author of "Lickety-Split Meals."

"Men fall under the same problems-alcohol, more food, larger portions and late night



Dining Facilities sometimes poses a threat to freshman eating habits by tempting them to get their money's worth. (photo by Laura Kowalski)



Fruits and vegetables are a wiser purchase in the interests of keeping off those extra pounds. (photo by Laura Kowalski)

studying. It may be more prevalent in women but it is a misnomer to say that it only affects women. Men have the same problems and they get frustrated. They don't want to put on 15 pounds either."

The freshman 15 is a well-known part of a student's

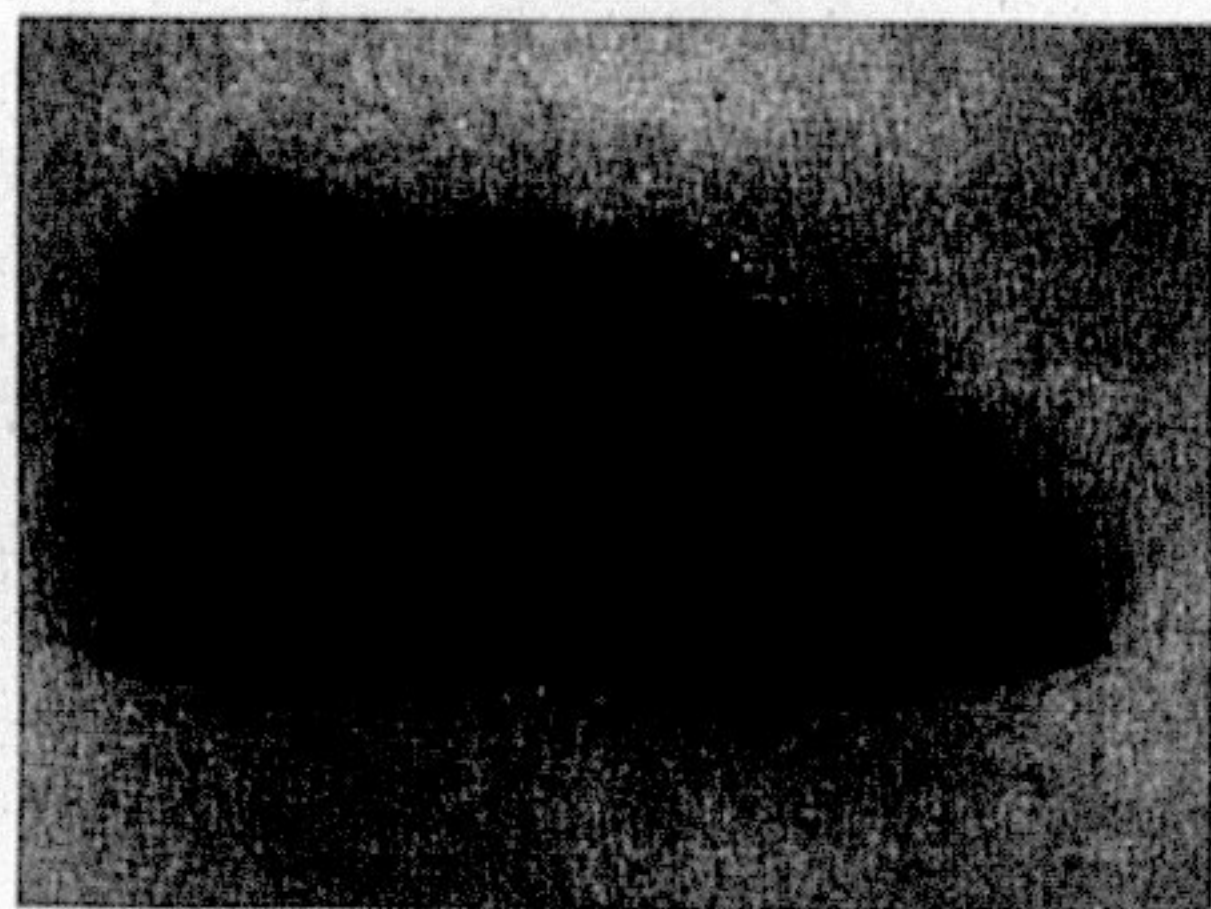
college experience. With a healthy diet and regular exercise, students can remain in good shape and still enjoy what college life has to offer.

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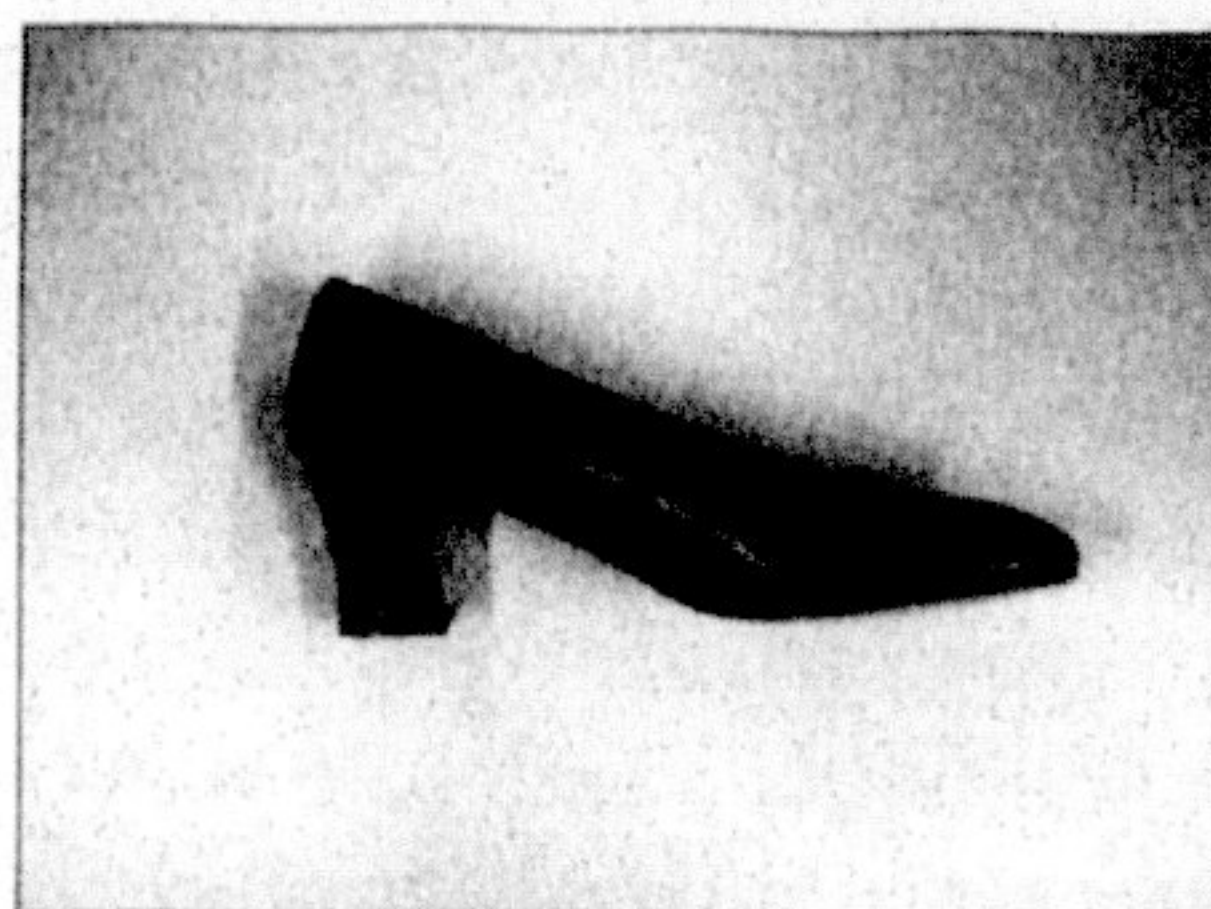
## A Podiatrist's Guide to Shoes: Selecting the Best Fashion for Your Feet

### Clunk



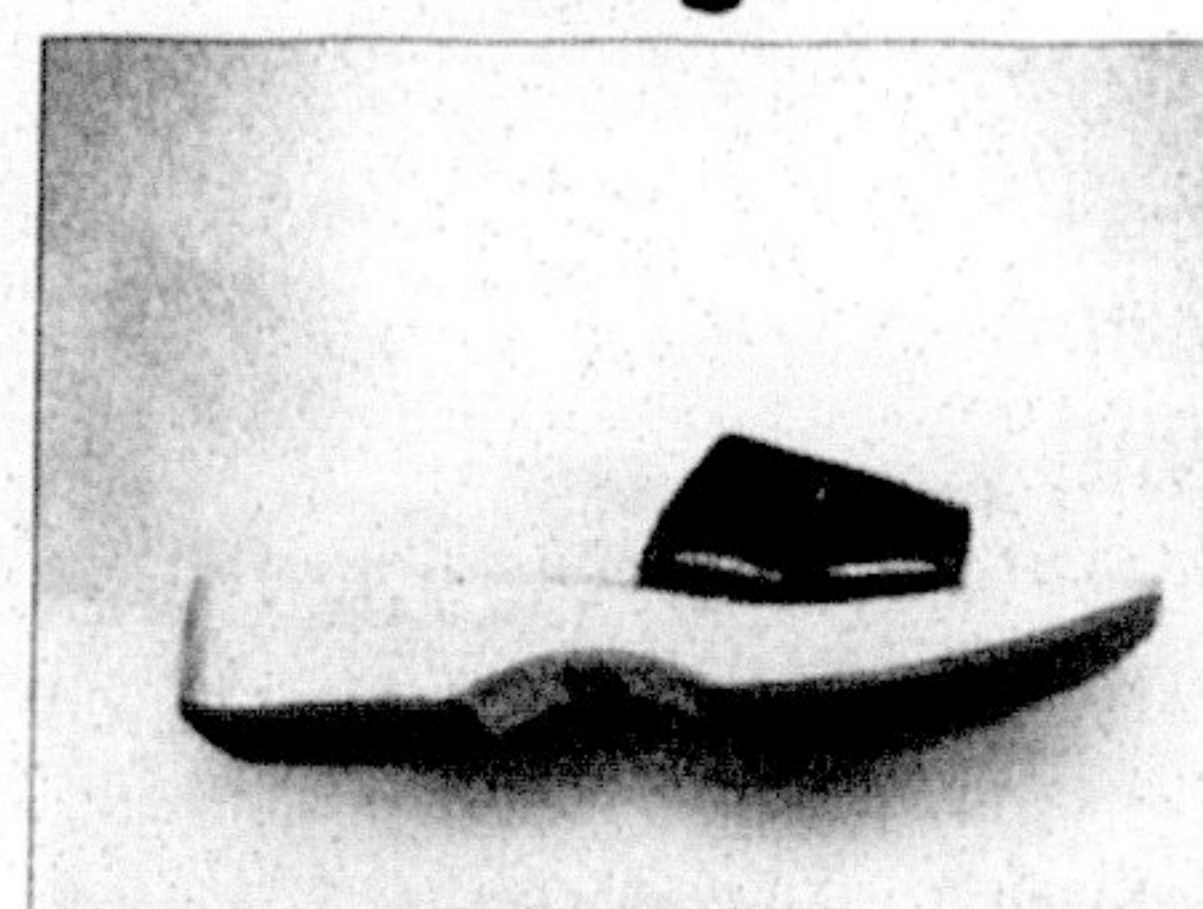
New fashion shoe, clunky heels; these are bad for feet muscles and tendons. This increases the chance of injury.  
**R-wear Rampage \$29.99 at Shoe Carnival**

### Dress Shoes



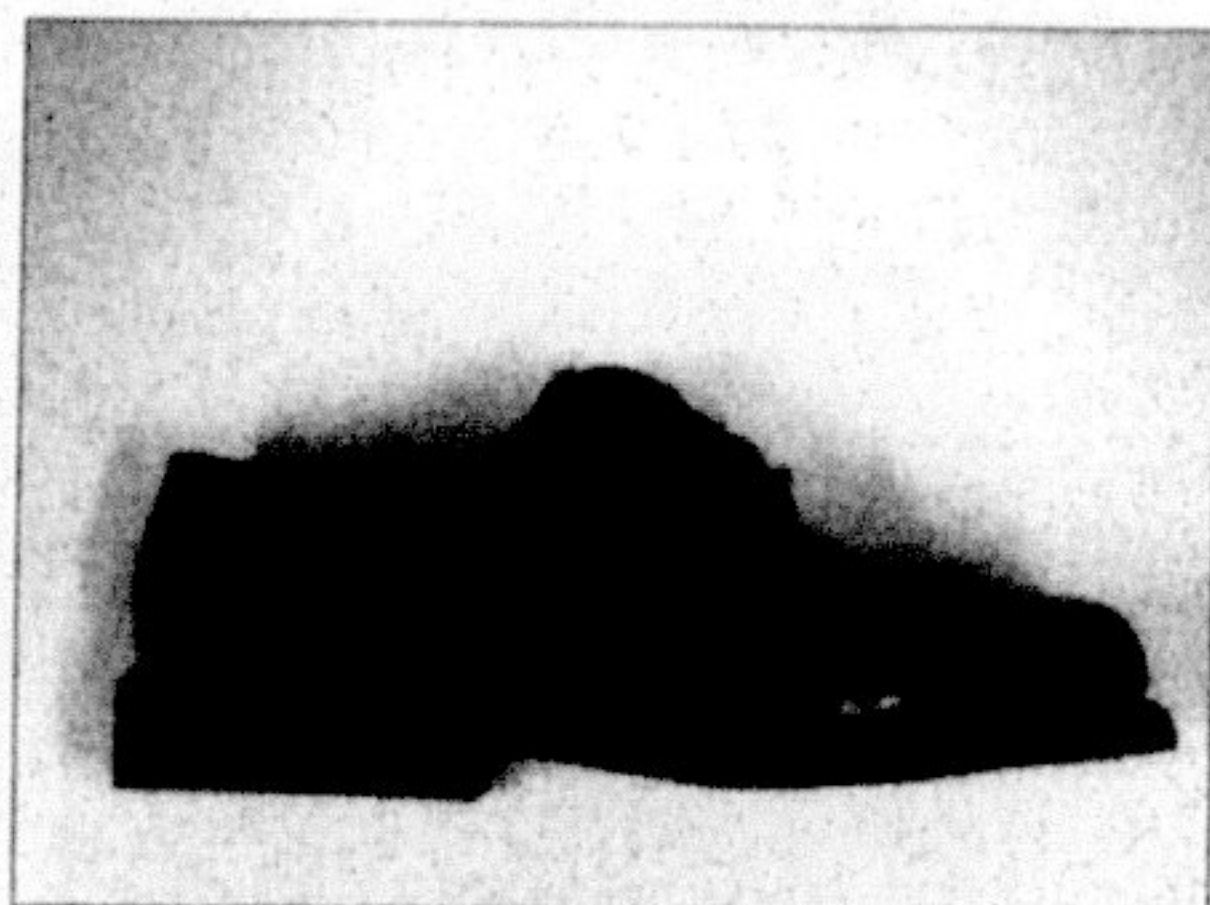
Categorized under flat, heel and pump; heels are bad for your feet; the higher the heel, the more unstable the ankle. Indersion ankle sprain can be a result, this is when the foot goes under the leg. Also, since most dress shoes have narrow points at the front, the toes get pushed down into this point which can cause bunions and hammertoes.  
**Fanfares, \$8.97 at Wal-Mart**

### Clogs



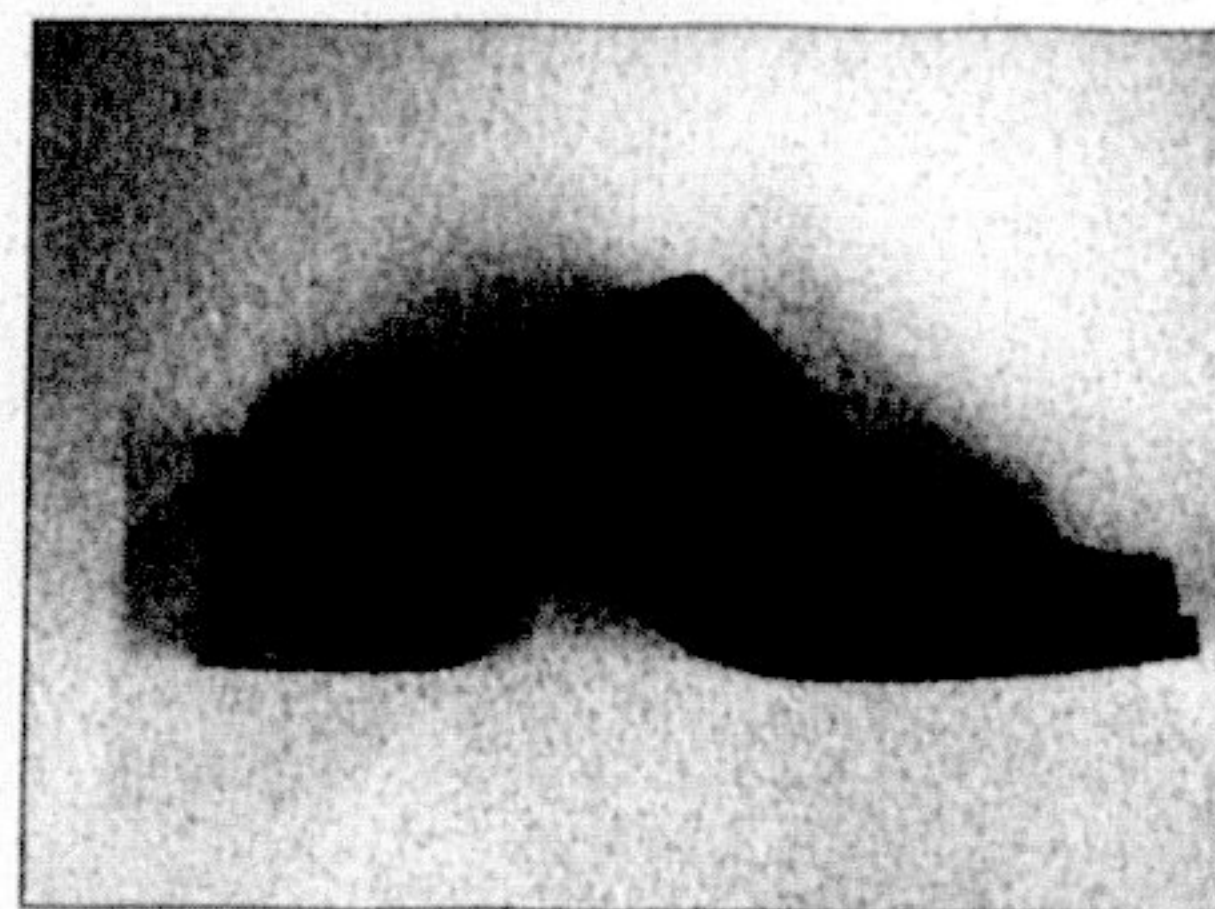
Categorized under dress and casual; clogs are not that bad for you; well-constructed clogs are generally better for the back of the heel.  
**Red Stone, \$24.99 at Shoe Carnival.**

### Oxfords



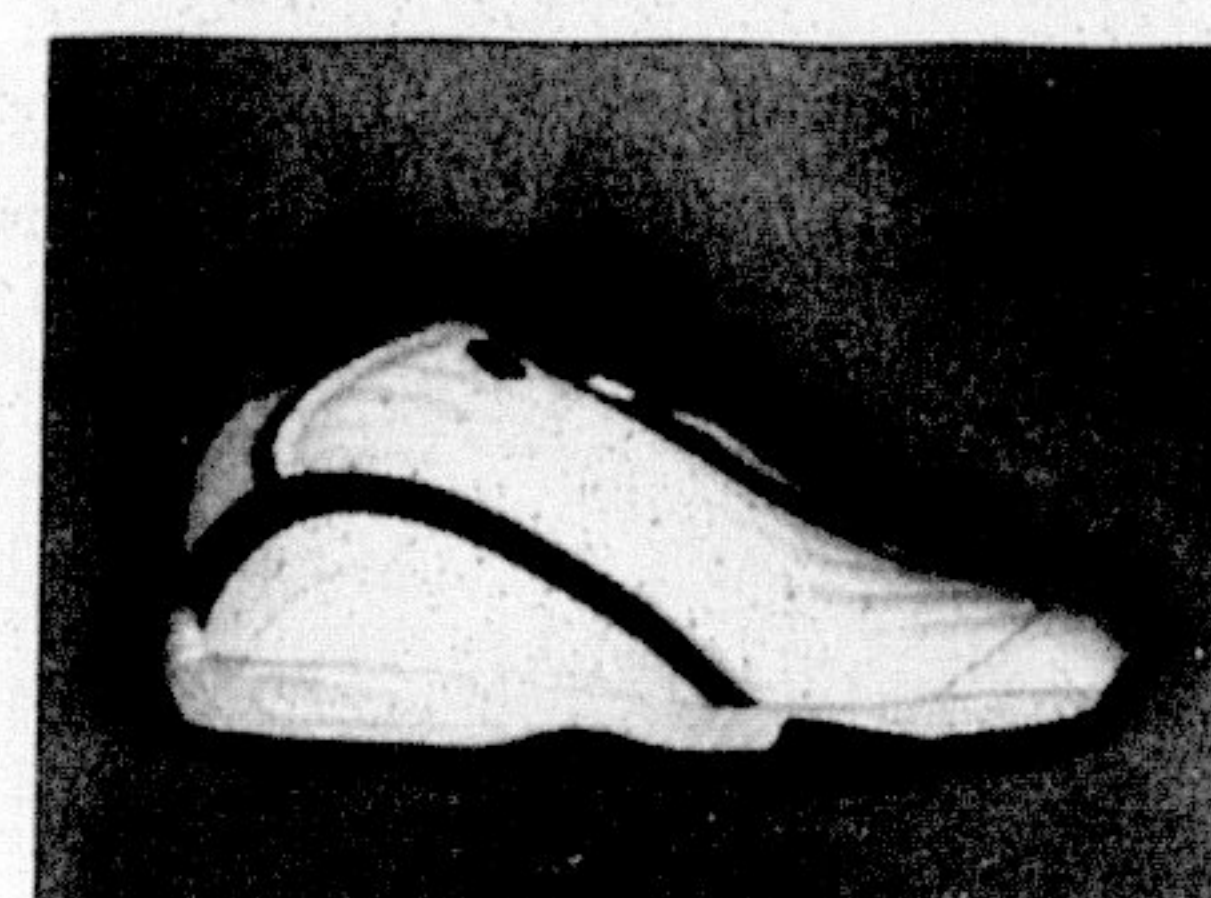
Lace-up, casual shoe; oxfords are not that bad, the lace-up allows you to loosen up and get a good feel.  
**Fanfares, \$16.97 at Wal-Mart.**

### Mules



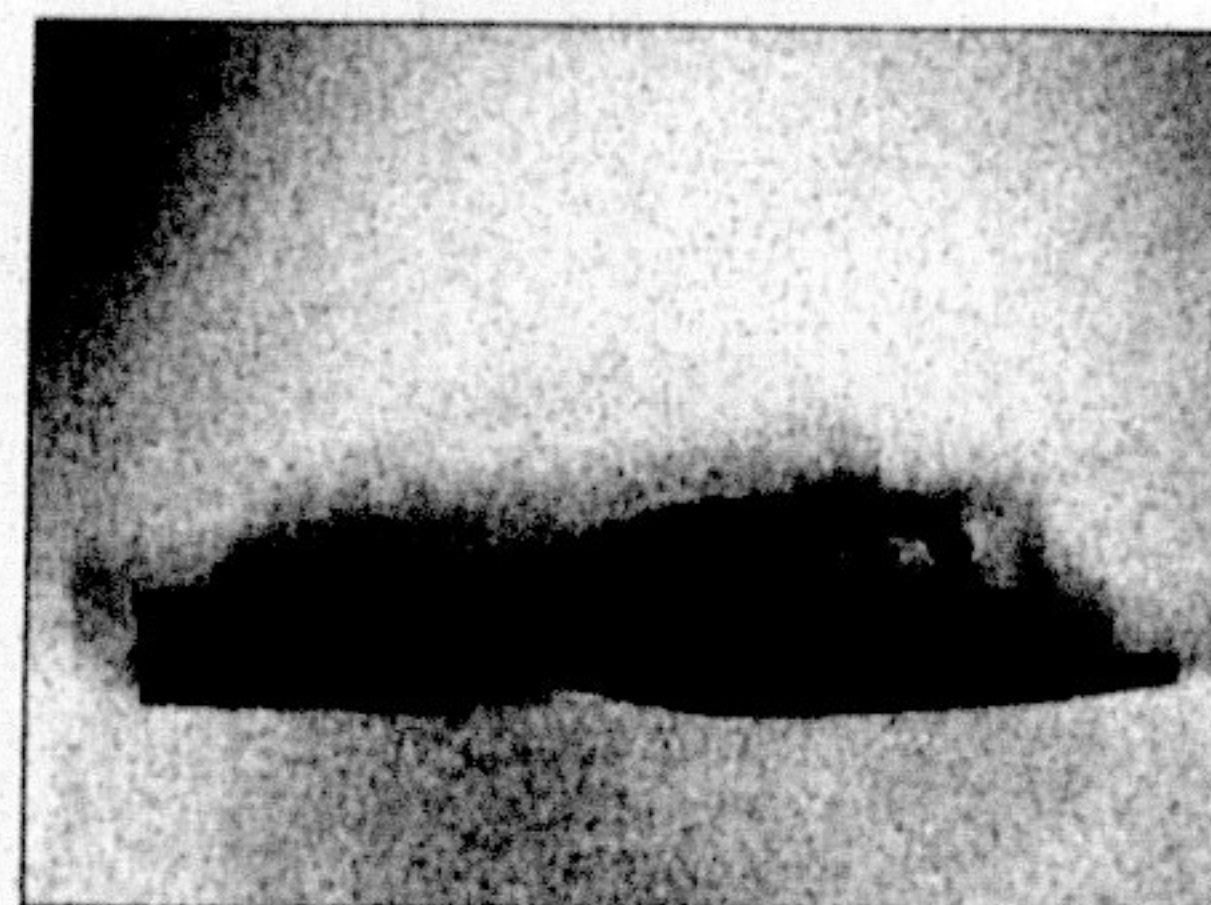
Comfort shoe, has no back; mules are not recommended because there is no insole and it does not control the rear foot.  
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### Basketball Shoes



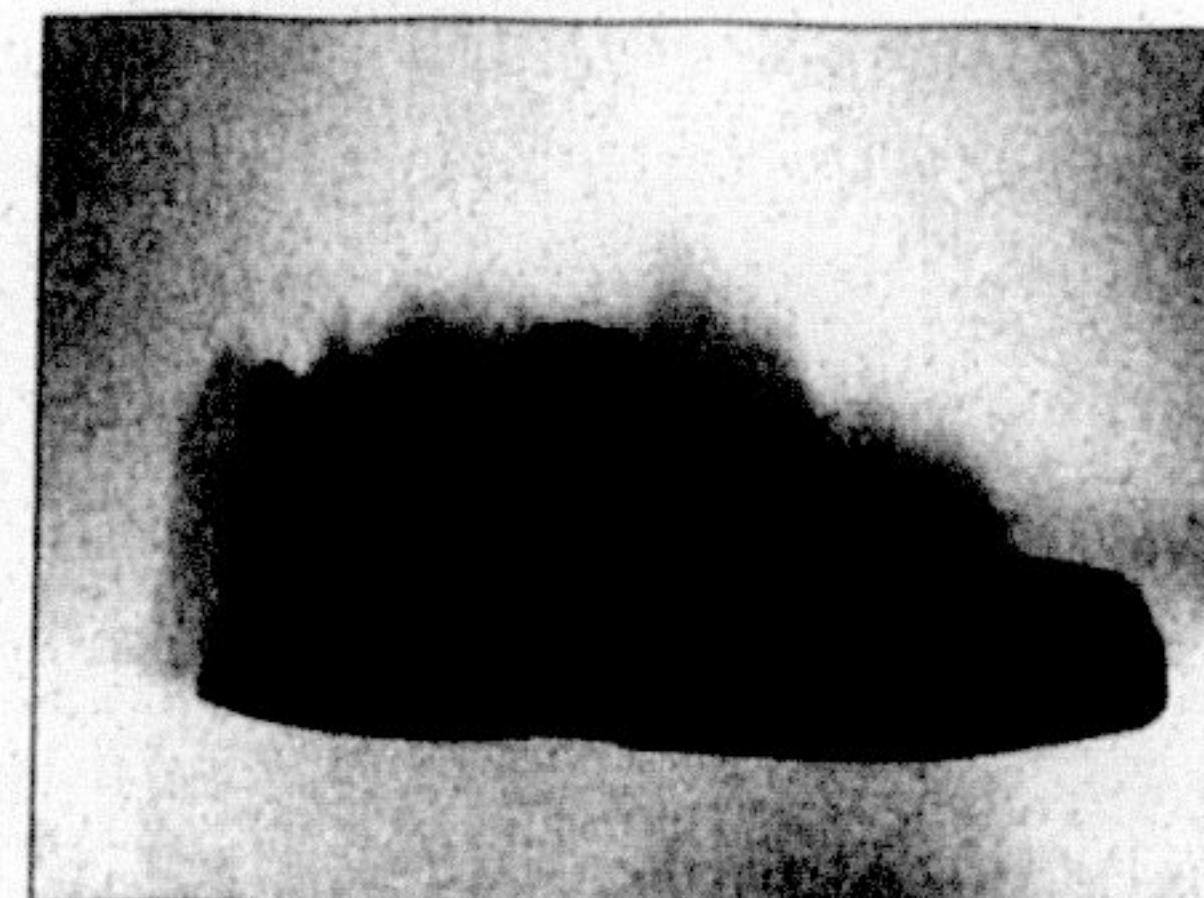
Comes a little higher up than regular tennis shoes; good for people with ankle instability.  
**2XSports, \$17.97 at Wal-Mart.**

### Sandals



Open toe, open back; the flat sandal is generally not good for your feet.  
**No Boundaries, \$10.97 at Wal-Mart.**

### Tennis Shoes



Categorized under running, cross trainer and walking; the walking shoe is recommended the most by podiatrists.  
**Dr. Scholls, \$29.97 at Wal-Mart.**

### Boots



Categorized under dress, casual and hiking; hiking boots are a pretty decent shoe generally-speaking.  
**Brahma, \$49.97 at Wal-Mart**

### Shoe Brands Recommended by Podiatrists:

- Sas
- Clarks
- Rockport
- New Balance
- Avia
- Reebok DMX2
- Birkenstock's

### Tips From Podiatrists on Choosing Your Shoes

1. If a shoe is really flat and flimsy, you will most likely have many foot problems.
2. Wear shoes that give your feet room.
3. Try to have as little pressure as possible on toes and heels.
4. Get shoes that fit your personal needs. Everyone has their own unique foot and their own problem. One shoe does not fit everybody.
5. When purchasing active footwear, always buy ones with a removable insert.
6. Usually shoes that are in cheaper stores are made out of vinyl rather than leather. Vinyl does not allow the foot to breathe or conform to the foot. So, just because the shoe is cheaper does not mean it is the best.

Information compiled by  
**Julie Pollard, staff writer**



## In Entertainment News

### Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder gets first taste of political rallies

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Eddie Vedder's used to being on stage. But this was different.

The front man for grunge rock band Pearl Jam made his first appearance at a political rally Saturday night, when he opened for Green Party presidential nominee Ralph Nader. In an interview with The Associated Press afterwards, Vedder said he's considering playing at more Green Party rallies.

"It's not as easy as it looks," Vedder said. "But you just want the message to get out nationally and you want the media to cover it more, so if that means showing up, you've got an obligation to show up."

Vedder declined to say how playing at a political rally differed from his usual gigs. What's important, he said, is not his feelings about that, but his feelings about Nader's message.

"What he says, the truth is

so glaring compared to these 30-second sound bites you hear from the other candidates," Vedder said. "He spoke for an hour and a half and it all rings true."

Playing solo, Vedder accompanied himself with a ukulele and an acoustic guitar as he played two songs from Pearl Jam's new album. He dedicated one of them, "Soon Forget," to Microsoft co-founders Paul Allen and Bill Gates. The song is about a man whose immense wealth can buy Corvettes and high-rise apartments, but can't buy back his soul.

Nader stressed similar themes in his speech, contending that corporate irresponsibility has helped create an extreme imbalance between the immensely rich and the other 95 percent of the population.

Sitting alone off-stage, Vedder applauded as Nader ran through his philosophy of social, economic, environmental and political responsibility.



About four months ago, Vedder said, he gave the Nader campaign a few thousand dollars of the band's money—without the band's permission.

"Basically, I told them the next day, 'Hey, we donated a few grand to Nader.' I just assumed they'd agree with me," Vedder said. "They said, 'OK. But we have a few questions.' I think those questions are getting answered."

Vedder said a couple of band mates attended the rally.

### Duke, UNC-CH decline to ban Napster on campuses

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Both Duke University and University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill said Thursday they would not stop students and others on campus from downloading music files on the Napster computer program. The attorney for recording artists Metallica and Dr. Dre earlier this month asked Duke and UNC-CH for the ban.

Lawyer Howard King asked university officials to provide their positions and instructions to students with respect to access to Napster in institutional networks.

The North Carolina campuses were among more than a dozen universities contacted.

"We are not aware of any legal authority that would

require the university to ban access to Napster," wrote Duke attorney Kate Hendricks.

Duke's letter said the university "has long been committed to fundamental principles of academic freedom and uncensored dissemination of knowledge and information."

The Duke letter said there



were other uses for the computer program that didn't infringe on musicians' ownership rights of the music. Duke also sent an e-mail to students reminding them that copyright infringement isn't a permitted use of the university's com-

puter system.

Marian Moore, vice chancellor for information technology at UNC-CH, said the school sent a letter last week rejecting the ban. The letter said the school was "taking all appropriate steps in light of copyright law," she said.

That includes a two-hour orientation for incoming freshmen, who are the first UNC-CH class to be required to have laptop computers. Students were warned that they, not the university, were responsible for any copyright violations, she said.

"The real issue is the revolution of the Internet and how it affects intellectual property and the protection of intellectual property," she said, adding that the courts should decide that issue.

### Cybill's back as host of new talk show

RADNOR, Pa. (AP)—Cybill Shepherd, host of the new talk show "Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus," says she's not sure where she's from.

"I definitely would be (from) Mars. I would say I'm Venus sometimes ... I'd say I'm more from the moon," Shepherd tells TV Guide in its Sept. 30 issue.

Shepherd said the show, based on the John Gray's New Age bestseller, will be a combination of "The View," "Politically Incorrect" and "Oprah."

The former "Moonlighting" star said her reputation as a straight-shooter had been a hurdle in getting the show started.

"If I am the monster that my reputation has often said



-which I'm not—then (the show's producers) might have been afraid I was going to take over in some way," Shepherd said. "Basically I've been told what the subjects are, what the questions are ... it's been difficult, but it's getting better."

### Two Eugene men seek ban on music from ice cream trucks

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Tinny music from a circling ice cream truck is a sound most children love, but now grown men are taking the noise seriously—and using it to make a political point. Jerry Mohler, a retired accountant, and Henry Campbell, a retired attorney, want to circulate a petition in Eugene restricting the repetitive music.

The two friends decided to use this noise "problem" to illustrate what they believe is wrong with Oregon's initiative process. They say the steps to get a citizen-sponsored initiative onto the state ballot is easy.

The state initiative process will put 18 citizen-sponsored ballot measures before voters on Nov. 7—the largest number since 1914.

"Anybody can do what I did," Mohler said.

His own initiative would prohibit ice cream truck drivers from playing any music for more than five minutes in any 30 minute period. Mohler only applied to circulate the petition in the city of Eugene, but

the process for circulating a statewide initiative is basically the same. Tax reform initiatives from the 1990s still rankle Mohler, who believes the state has been held hostage to the interests of Bill Sizemore, who heads Oregon Taxpayers United.

"A ballot measure that would bar public schools and colleges from providing instruction that encourages or promotes homosexuality is a good example," he said. "That's not a public need. Schools can sort that out without the intervention of laws. It's like taking an ax to kill a bug."

Becky Miller, Sizemore's assistant, said initiative petitions are not easy to put on the ballot.

"It is easy to take it down and file it, but from that point forward you have to be able to get 125,000 to 140,000 signatures," she said. "And if it's a ridiculous idea, nobody will sign it. This idea that it's easy to make the ballot is absurd."



## Local Band Profile:

# Neversai

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Neversai is a five piece metal band from Greenville, N.C. that successfully fuses the distorted thunder of metal with catchy melodies and boasts the talents of a singer who uses his voice as an instrument instead of screaming like a banshee all the time.

The music compliments the singing well. When the singer is quiet, the music is too. But when he wails, it crushes you.

The band's name is its own story of lyrics.

"I was downtown one night and I started thinking about the Versailles palace in France," said guitarist Todd Smith. "I wanted something to go with it and I came up with never. When we changed the French spelling we had the name."

The band's influences which include Tool, Incubus, the Deftones and Nirvana are evident in their sound.

"Divide" starts out with almost eastern flavored guitar lines and explodes into Nirvana-esque heavy choruses.

"Better Than Broken" utilizes several guitar effects that serve to convincingly reproduce the sound of alien spaceships. The main melody of the song is fast, but it tends to be catchy in almost an old Soundgarden sort of way.

The beginning notes of "Green Exit" sound a little like Pink Floyd's "Run Like Hell." The guitar intro can trick you into thinking it's the '70s again if you close your eyes. But that is where the similarities stop as the music changes into a heavy but tight rhythm that just makes you want to move around. The interplay between the instruments is impeccable.

Neversai is definitely one of the tightest band around and it shows on this song. "Vinyl Sunset" also brings to mind *The Wall*-era Pink Floyd with its organ-like guitar sounds and slow drumbeat. This song is different from their others in that it makes you want to stop and listen instead of jumping around. Even your mother might like this one.

"I see our music as pop-core," said vocalist Paul Royce. "It's really heavy but at the same

time very catchy."

The band is adamant about only playing the songs that they write.

"We have 17 songs that are all different," Smith said. "But we do not play covers."

Neversai has played at the Attic, the Corner, Backdoor, Sharky's, Big Al's and various house parties around Greenville, as well as this summer's metal fest held in Grimesland.

Neversai utilizes great dynamics in their songs and the interplay between their instruments is exceptional. The rhythm of the music flows almost to the point of making the listener think of riding on waves. Their songs are the foot-stomping head-banging kind of good. The songs may be different, but they all keep you moving.

"We want to take this as far as we can go with it," said guitarist Garrett Bissonette. "We don't want to be on MTV. We love Napster because of free music and think it's wrong for artists to fight against it. We're in it for the fun and not to get paid."

Neversai plays somewhere in the area just about every week and is currently working on



From left to right: Neversai members Garrett Bissonette, Paul Royce, Landon Dixon, B.J. Condrion and Todd Smith are currently in the studio recording their first album. (photo by Desiree Lunsford)

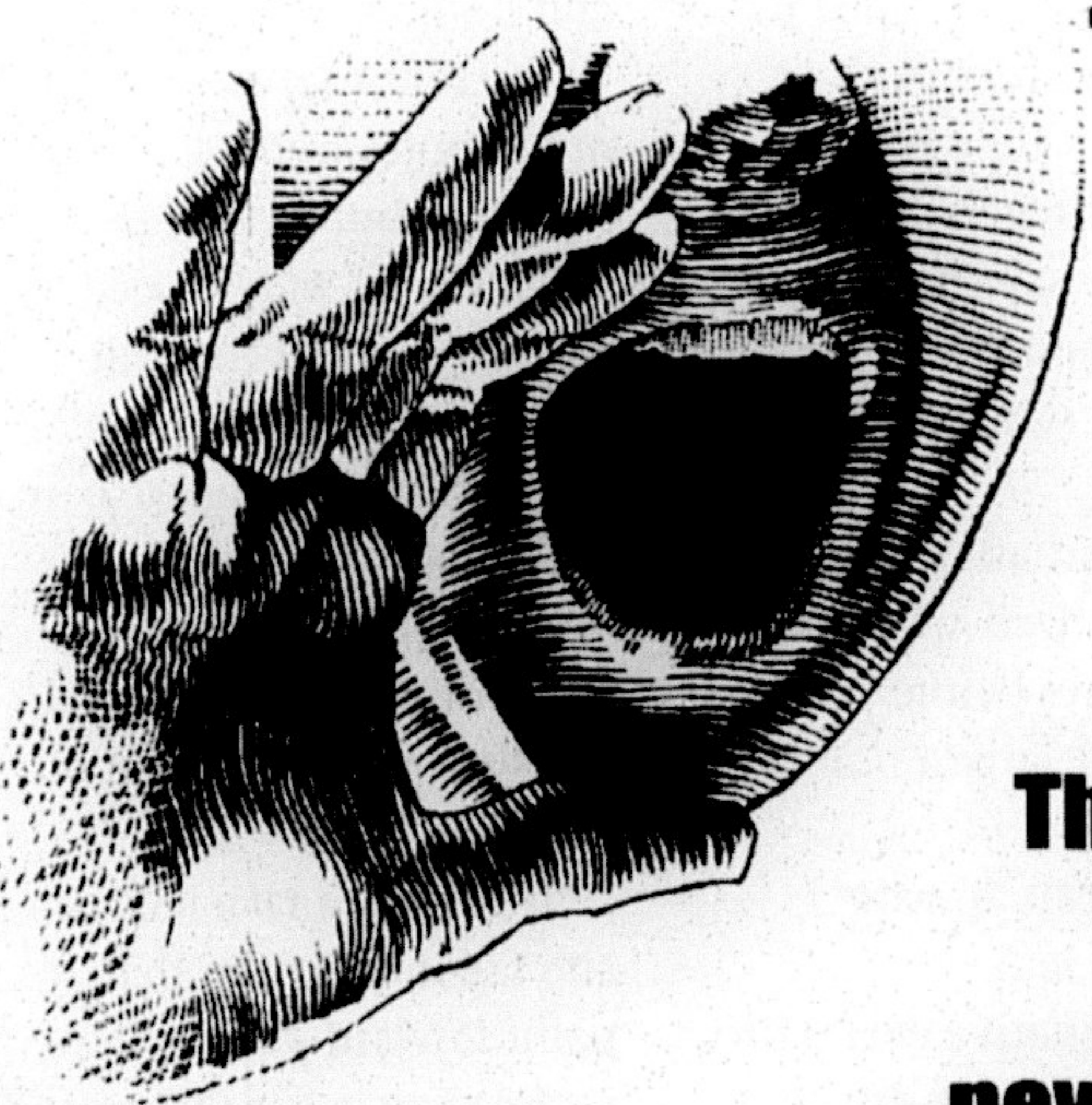
recording their first album.

Neversai will play at the Attic on Sept. 30 and at the Corner on Oct. 30. For more information, contact Garrett Bissonette at 355-4204.

If you know of a local band that deserves to be heard, send

us a copy of their latest release and contact information, and we might just put them in the paper.

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## CD Review: Barenaked Ladies, *Maroon*



Emily Little

FOUNTAINHEAD EDITOR

Nobody puts words to music like Barenaked Ladies. They always seem to have a knack for figuring out what to say when, so their lyrics always sound natural and meaningful, even if they're not. Their latest album, *Maroon*, continues in that great tradition.

"Anyone perfect must be lying, anything easy has its cost," run the words over a matching see-saw rhythm in "Falling For the First Time."

What an astute yet simple observation. It's so rare to find a band that never stops talking, yet never runs out of interesting things to say. They don't just stick lyrics on a tune; they mesh the two together in one fluid movement.

And speaking of lyrics, these happy Canadians love to dispense advice. "If you need her, you should be there/Go home," they suggest in "Go Home." In "The Humour Of the Situation," they advise that when bad things happen, we should just sit back and laugh at ourselves. An overwhelming majority of the songs on *Maroon* are just really good for a pick-

me-up.

After all, that's what these guys do. Never has there been a group of musicians with more playful charm. Most of the songs on this album are good for dancing around the living room in your pajamas. And what's more fun than that?

But not everything on *Maroon* is sweetness and light. "Off the Hook" and "Helicopters" are two traditional, mainstream songs with very little to offer in the way of creativity. You could skip right over those two tunes, conveniently located right next to each other at the end of the CD and never miss them.



Barenaked Ladies play around with a lot of different sounds in the course of this release. You may want to take up ballroom dancing when you hear "Sell Sell Sell," and "Go Home" carries echoes of honky-tonk guitars. But all that makes sense

when you're talking about these guys. Barenaked Ladies love what they do, and it shows.

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## Movie Review: *Urban Legend 2: Final Cut*



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If you're going to see *Urban Legend 2: The Final Cut* to be scared, you may as well save your money. There are only two scary parts in it.

I was just hoping for the movie to be as good and exciting as the first "Urban Legend;" and I was disappointed.

This is not a continuation of the first movie with Rebecca Gayheart in it. It has a whole new theme, and I've never seen a lot of these actors and actresses in it before. A couple have been in some television shows, but other than Loretta Devine,

the rest are 'rising stars.'

The quality of the movie is mediocre. Sorry guys! Loretta Devine, otherwise known as Reese, is the only person of substance from the first *Urban Legend* that carries over into the second with a viable part in the new movie. She offers comic relief to an otherwise sketchy and somewhat confusing plot. Oddly enough, her hair changes from second to second within the same clip. One second it is frizzy and curly, and then the next it is nice and neat.

Another problem I had with the movie was the use of terminology. *Urban Legend 2* takes place on a college campus that concentrates on the art of filming. Once the movie begins rolling, the actors begin using film terminology without telling the

audience what they are talking about. They constantly spoke about "DPs." You don't find out what a DP is until you are a little less than halfway through the movie. By the way, a DP is a director of photography.

Also, don't you hate a movie that has a great beginning and only goes downhill from there? Remember how the first *Scream* started off with Drew Barrymore getting butchered, and then it kinda slowed down from there to be less graphic? Don't get me wrong, I love *Scream*, but the beginning was the best part of the movie. *Urban Legend 2* has that same flaw.

Certain parts of *Urban Legend 2* are just awesome, mainly the beginning and the end, and I promise you will greatly enjoy



them. But in other parts you will probably beg, as I did, that one actress in particular "Please shut up." Granted, her role is to get on the audience's everlasting nerve, and we do hope she gets the knife ... quickly.

If you must go see this movie, don't wait until the high-price

time to go where you pay \$7. Go during the matinee hours just in case you too are disappointed.

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= YOU MIGHT WISH THIS ONE ON YOUR WORST ENEMY



= TOLERABLE, BUT NOT WORTH PAYING FOR



= OKAY, IF YOU LIKE THIS KIND OF THING



= PRETTY DARN GOOD



= BETTER THAN CHEESY POOFS



# THINGS TO DO IN GREENVILLE

## Get a Tattoo

Emily Little

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I'm back, boys and girls! That's right, all you lonely people who spent the summer pining away for suggestions on how best to spend your alcohol-less stupors, I've got just the answers you've been waiting for.

For those of you new to the university experience, allow me to explain. You may not believe it now, but getting drunk three nights a week gets mighty old after a while, and pretty soon you too will want somewhere to go that doesn't include bad hip hop and vomit. So, in the name of entertainment, I give up perfectly good hours I could be doing homework to go out and have fun. It's a tough job, but I suffer through it so you don't have to. And yes, I do stay completely sober while engaged in these activities.

This time I really did suffer when I went to Garry's Skin Grafix to get a tattoo. If anyone ever tells you that getting a tattoo doesn't hurt, they are lying like a dead possum in the middle of the on-ramp to a weigh station on the highway. See, I went in there thinking I had a high threshold for pain, that I could take anything without flinching. Nope. When it came down to it, I was a wimpy little girl.

Here's how it works. First, I picked out the picture I wanted permanently attached to my left lower back, which is not easy in the face of so many

tempting drawings of skulls and naked women. I briefly considered having "Property of TEC" stamped on my forehead, but at the last minute I opted for a sneaky little black panther that cost \$100. Then I signed a form saying I wouldn't sue if Neil the tattoo guy ripped out my spleen because he hiccupped while drawing the little pink nose on my pretty pussycat.

Be sure to wear loose clothing when you get your tattoo. I had on cotton drawstring pants and a very loose tank, which was definitely a wise wardrobe choice for comfort both during and after the procedure. For one thing, holding the tank up out of the way gave my hands something to grab onto while my back was being carved up like a rump-roast.

Actually, it's really the outline that hurts. The filling-in feels more like a constant sunburn. About 10 minutes into the procedure I nearly passed out. Neil said that was perfectly

normal and that it usually only happened once. So, naturally, it happened twice. That was when the receptionist suddenly appeared in the tattoo room with a magic wet towel and ordered me to sponge off my sweaty, woosy face. After a few minutes of staring wearily into the anime-like paintings on the wall in front of me, I was ready to go again.

After that second time I started to tell my life story to the photographer, a friend who came to watch and Neil the tattoo guy, and that helped because it kept my brain too occupied to notice what I was doing to my nerves. It will also keep you from asking, "Are you done yet?" every five minutes. I highly recommend talking, even though at first you may not feel like it.

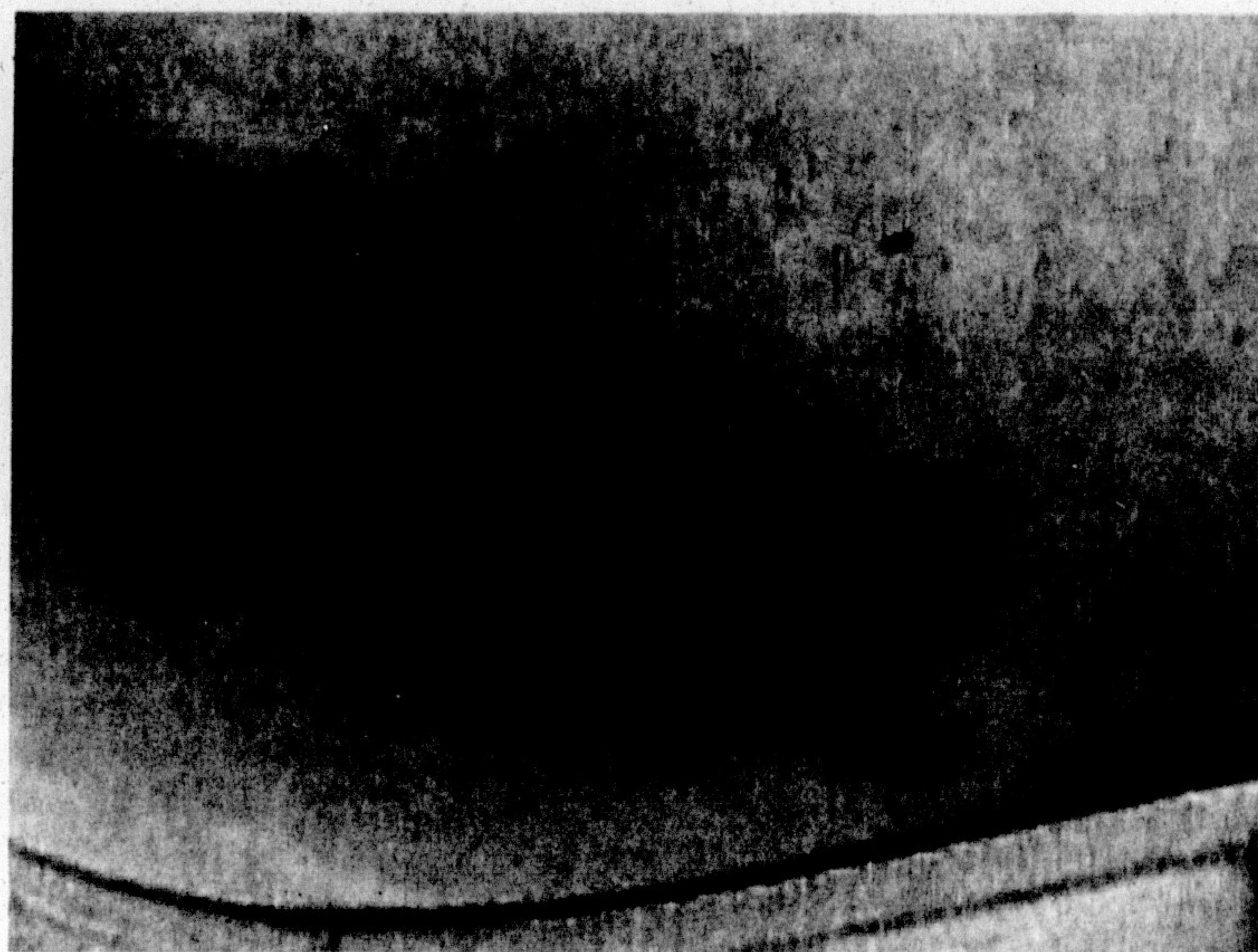
My mom always says you have to get mighty ugly to get beautiful. In this case, I had to undergo some major discomfort. But in the end, when I

stood up and saw that pretty little black cat creeping across my backside, I was pleased. Good thing too, because I couldn't very well ask Neil to remove it. Forty-five minutes of pain led to a beautiful piece of artwork I'll have forever.

Now doesn't that sound like something fun to do on your weekday afternoon? And remember, they won't tattoo you if you're drunk because your blood doesn't clot properly, so you have to go sober. It's best to have a clear head anyway, so you don't end up with "Go Braves" across your shoulder blades.

Garry's Skin Grafix is open Monday-Thursday 1 p.m.-9 p.m., Friday 1 p.m.-10 p.m., and Saturday noon-10 p.m., and is located near Greenville Boulevard on Highway 264 alternate. For more information call 756-0600.

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It's amazing how Neil keeps his composure while he has the hiccups. He's just digging away at my backside. (photo by John Stowe)



Here I am, fighting pain for the sake of fashion. Or at least for the sake of permanent scarring. You can see the finished product above. Ain't she a beaut? (photo by John Stowe)



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# Who's Who in Downtown Fashion

Illustrations by Rafael Santos



## military men

These guys always travel in packs. Watch for tucked-in shirts, regulation haircuts and the phrase, "Do you go to school here?"



## standard hoochie

She always wears a white top, black pants and platform shoes. She hasn't been away from home for very long, but she loves the new attention.



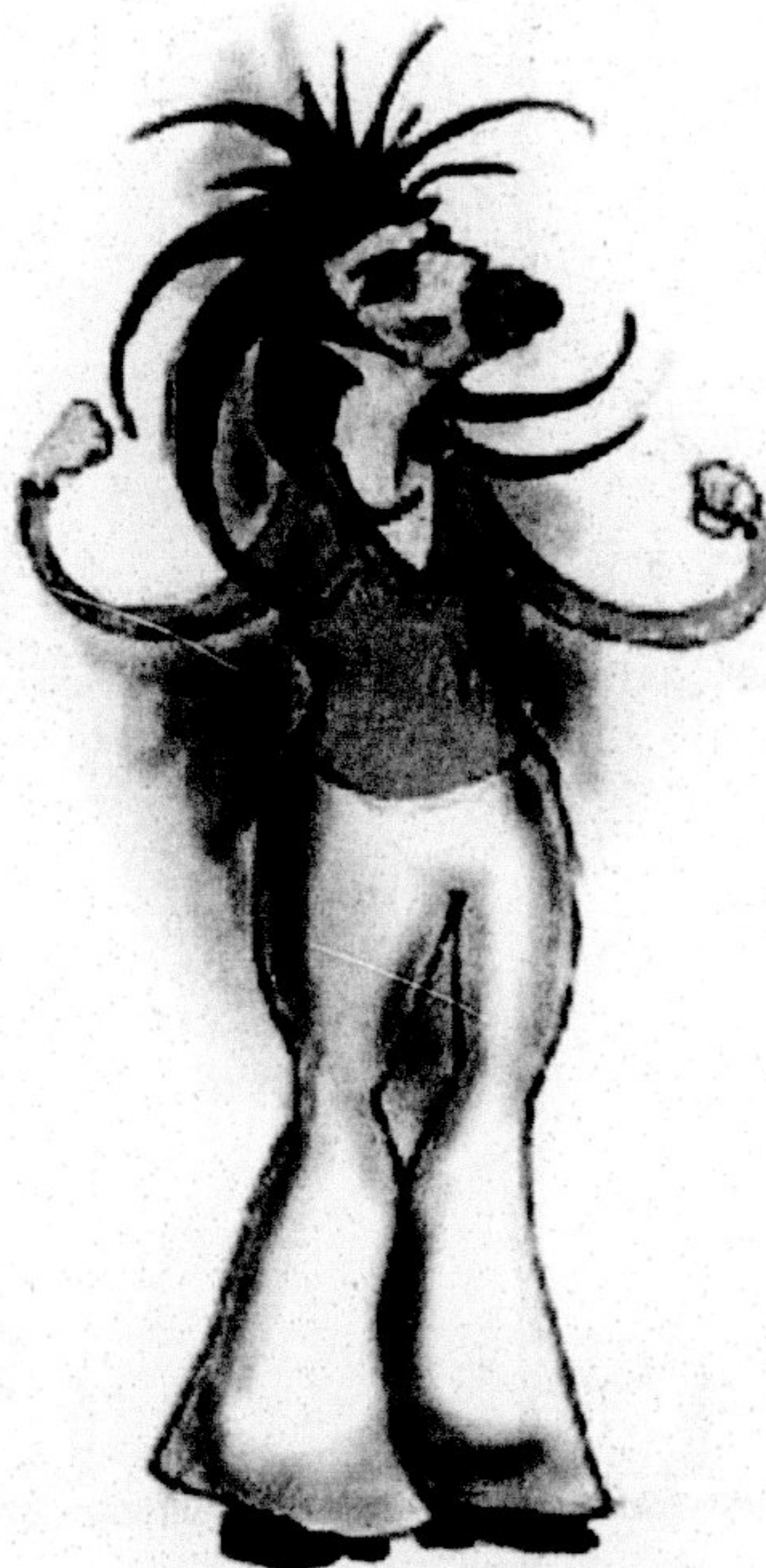
## ghetto boy

Listen for him cat calling the hoochies as they cross the street. He always wears a jersey and a backward baseball cap.



## midnight cowboy

He's a local, and he's been hanging out at club entrances for years without ever going inside. He takes his hat off for only one thing.



## raver chick

This girl wants everyone to know how much she doesn't care what anyone thinks. Look for the pacifier in her mouth and the multicolored hair.



## cellar rat

With his tight t-shirt and gelled-up hair, the Rat likes to sneak up behind unsuspecting girls at dance clubs and trap them into grinding.



## ultimate hoochie

This is the cellar rat's female counterpart. She always tries to show as much skin as possible. Her reason for being: cat calls from the Ghetto Boy.