



# Ballard fills two vice chancellor vacancies



Newly appointed provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, Jim Smith, (right) thanked Chancellor Ballard and others within the ECU community for their support and faith in taking on this position.

## Smith, Mageean to play major roles on campus

**MICHAEL HARRINGTON**  
SENIOR WRITER

Chancellor Steve Ballard announced the choices for two vacant vice chancellorships at a press conference March 24 further progressing in filling the number of vacancies at ECU.

James Leroy Smith, interim vice chancellor for academic affairs, was appointed as provost and vice chancellor of academic affairs. Smith has been with ECU for a number of years and was the

only candidate from ECU under consideration for the position.

Deirdre Mageean was named vice chancellor for research and graduate studies. Mageean was serving as president for research and dean of the graduate school at the University of Maine. She was unable to attend the news conference.

Ballard said the search process led to the selection of two qualified candidates and the people interviewed were truly excellent, giving ECU a superior candidate pool to choose from.

"The quality of the campus finalists says a lot about who we

ultimately chose in these positions and the contributions they will continue to make at ECU," said Ballard.

"As chancellor, I could not be happier with the final selections," Smith said he was happy to continue working at ECU, a place he described as special.

"It's a humbling moment for me ... I promise I won't let you down," said Smith.

The driving force behind Smith's acceptance of the position was the students of ECU.

"The students are the main reason why I am not only willing, but excited to take this role

... they are why we are here," Smith said.

Ballard said both Smith and Mageean possessed the traits of leaders, which aided the decision.

Smith said he would like to look back five years from now and see progress from ECU.

The position of provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs is one of the highest ranking positions on campus and includes the responsibilities of shaping academic programs and hiring processes.

The position has been vacant

see **BALLARD** page A2



A woman demonstrates against the court decision to remove Schiavo's feeding tube in Washington, D.C.

## Terri Schiavo remains deprived of food supply



GREER

### Protestors attempt to change court decision

**NICK HENNE**  
NEWS EDITOR

Terri Schiavo, who remains living in her vegetative state after being disconnected from her feeding tube for more than a week, remains cut off from her nutrient supply in the midst of various legal decisions underway in deciding her fate.

Gary McCullough, spokesperson for the Schiavo family, offered an in depth look at his views in the factors surrounding the case and why it is not right to have Terri's feeding tube removed.

"The family has been going through a roller coaster of emotions through the last few weeks," said McCullough.

He said the family has had very little sleep as they are constantly waiting to hear numerous legal decisions being made and they hope to hear Congress will take action in the matter.

McCullough said he has been asked by several news organizations and various people who are involved in the case, "Why couldn't her husband just allow her family to take care of her?"

According to McCullough, Michael Schiavo's response to this question is Terri's family would not follow her wishes. Michael said he had a conversation with Terri before she was in this vegetative state and he claims she indicated to him that she would not want to be kept alive if ever in such a condition.

McCullough said he feels Michael's claim that Terri at one point in time did say this is not credible.

"His recalling of the conversation years after the fact is not credible. It may be credible to Judge Greer," McCullough said.

"I've talked to Michael face to face ... he's so bent on seeing her dead."

McCullough said he and many others disapprove of the fact that one judge has the final and ultimate decision on this matter.

"It's a sad day in America when one state judge's say is the last say in this ... death without any other judge reviewing the facts of the case," McCullough said.

With any typical death penalty case, all of the facts of the case are reviewed by additional judges who present their opinions toward the matter before a final decision is made. McCullough said while this case is not a death penalty case, it does involve life and death and should be given all of the same thorough examination before a final decision is made.

He said the judiciary branch of the federal government should not have power over the legislative and executive branches, which is what is happening in this case. He said the family feels as though the State Judge George W. Greer, who made the decision to

have the feeding tube removed, has basically told the president "I don't care what you think."

"When those judges have become supreme over the legislative and executive branches, that's a sign [of] problems to come," McCullough said.

McCullough said courts have had other judges review Judge Greer's procedures and then claimed his procedures were correct, but no judge has reviewed the facts surrounding the whole circumstance.

ECU students showed differing opinions in regard to this situation that has caught the attention of most of America.

Benita Harper, junior community health major, said if she were in Terri's condition, she would not want to be kept alive and she agrees with Judge Greer's decision.

"Her husband who is now her guardian wanted it removed," said Harper.

She said it is sincere for her family to want her to be kept alive but since there has been no prog-

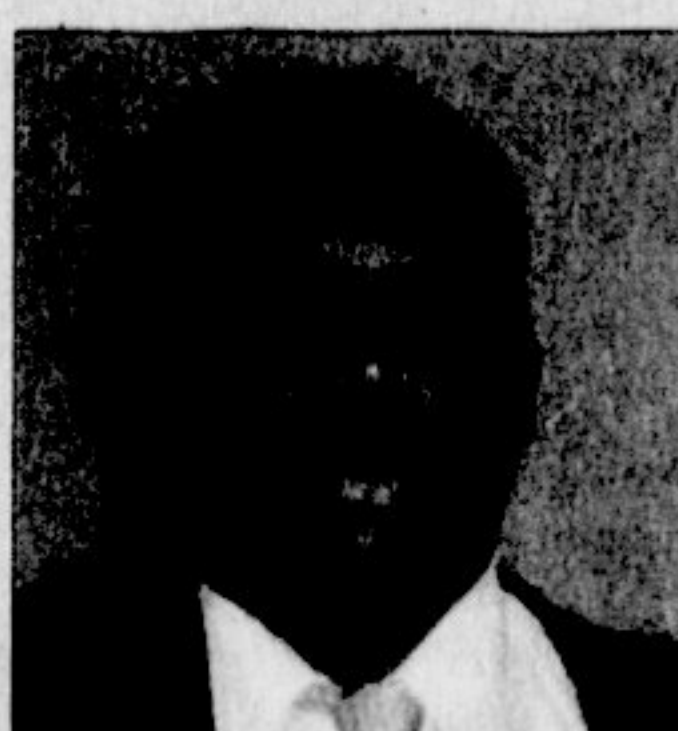
see **SCHIAVO** page A2

## If you were Terri Schiavo would you want to be kept alive?



**MAURA RYAN**  
FRESHMAN NURSING

"No, I think it would just be my time to pass away. I would rather be dead than a vegetable."



**CLIFTON PEELE**  
SENIOR PRE-HEALTH AND HUMAN PERFORMANCE

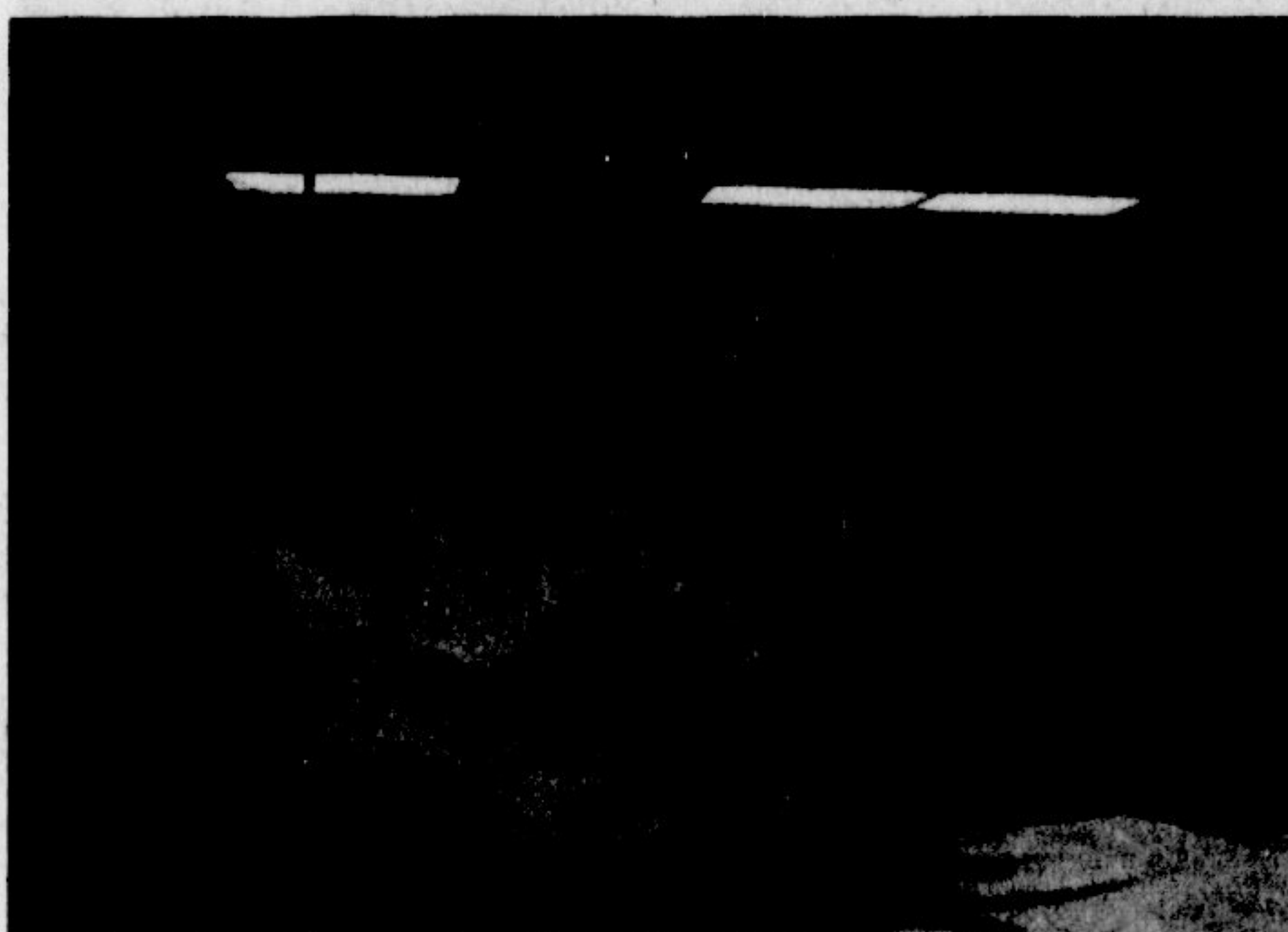
"No, there is no purpose in living in that state."



**STEVE BIVENS**  
SOPHOMORE HISTORY

"No, I just wouldn't want to live that way. But if I were the parents I would be doing the same thing."

## Parking and Transportation Committee discusses new policies, pressing issues



ECU parking officials and planners outline current parking issues.

### Developments concerning parking a pressing matter

**CHRIS ADAMS**  
STAFF WRITER

The ECU Parking and Transportation Committee met Thursday to discuss new policies and pressing issues for the current semester and the upcoming fall semester.

Several issues were discussed during the course of the meeting. ECU Parking and Transportation Services is attempting to gain approval from the ECU Board of Trustees for a \$5 medical pass that would cover related fees and prohibit students and faculty from receiving a free pass for A zone parking. The decision to approve the fee has been deferred by one month.

"We had 15 votes cast, all in favor with no opposition,"

said William Koch, director of environmental health and safety and chair of the ECU Parking and Transportation Committee.

"We had a quorum and we consider that a favorable vote."

Other issues at hand included parking privileges granted to state owned and federal vehicles.

Kim Watkins, staff member in the ECU College of Business, discussed an issue with parking in a lot located on Fifth Street. Several state-owned vans and vans used by the Air Force ROTC are parking in this lot and remaining there for extended periods of time for storage purposes.

"The biggest complaint we see is that so many of these state vans are occupying spaces that otherwise we, who pay \$288 a year, could use," said Watkins.

Watkins also pointed out that these state-owned vans are parking in the lot between Rawl and Austin buildings on campus.

"It seems unfair that people

who pay for these spaces are not able to park there," Watkins said.

The problem stems from the lack of adequate parking reserved for state owned vehicles.

"The lot located at Fifth and Jarvis is reserved for state owned vehicles," said Mike Van Derven, director of parking and transportation services.

"Unfortunately, it does not accommodate all of them ... therefore the A1 zone was designed to accommodate the requirements of not only faculty and staff, but also state and government vehicles."

It was decided that a letter would be sent to departments responsible for the parking of the vans, informing them of another lot specifically designed for long-term storage.

Safety issues were discussed concerning the high traffic of students who are dropping off and picking up their friends in the lot between Rawl and Austin. One accident has already been reported in this location.

The sales dates for parking permits to be used in the 2005 - 2006 school year have been established. People who currently hold permits in the A1 and A3 zones are eligible for repurchase from April 18 - 29. These two zones are the only zones with waiting lists. May 9 begins the distribution of permits to those currently on the waiting list for zones A1 and A3. May 16 will begin the registration and purchase process for all other zones and those people who currently do not hold a parking permit.

Vehicle registration will be done entirely on Onestop this year. A dilemma concerning

parking permits has risen due to job reassignment. Staff and faculty, who have recently switched offices, and are now in need of an A3 parking permit are having difficulty acquiring one due to the extensive waiting list.

"Some people in very high up positions have requested exemption [from the waiting list] and have been denied," Van Derven said.

"There have been no exceptions."

Also discussed was the potential rezoning of the Reade Street area parking lots. The average daily vacancy rate is 105 B1 parking spaces and 110 B2 parking spaces in this lot. The proposal for rezoning involves converting the 25 B2 spaces located at Fourth Street and Cotanche Street to accommodate newly leased property on Evans Street. This conversion will take place on May 9. Also, another proposal involves converting the east side of a lot located on Second Street and Reade Street to B2 parking in order to make room for resident students during the upcoming fall semester.

"We want to accommodate the maximum amount of students that we can," Van Derven said.

Many of these improvements are a result of different management styles than previous years.

"Parking and Transportation Services is being managed better than ever before," Koch said.

"The campus is spreading out and we want to better utilize the available parking spaces."

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



# NEWS

Page A2 news@theeastcarolinian.com 252.328. 6366

NICK HENNE News Editor

KRISTIN DAY Assistant News Editor

TUESDAY March 29, 2005

## Announcements

### AA Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings will be held every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in 14 Mendenhall Student Center. For more information, call 760-500-8918.

### SGA Annual Funding

SGA will hold funding seminars to help student organizations learn how to make money next week. Two remaining seminars will be March 29 at 8 p.m. in 1026 Bate and March 30 at 7 p.m. in 1026 Bate. For more information, call 328-4726.

### Songs for a New World

The school of theatre and dance is holding this event March 29 at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Call 328-6851 for more information.

### 2005 GPD/Special Olympics Golf Tournament

The Greenville Police Department is sponsoring this year's Special Olympics Golf Tournament April 1 at Bradford Creek Golf Course in Greenville. A 2005 Nissan Altima will be offered as a prize for a hole-in-one on a designated hole this year. For more information, call 329-4357 or 329-4703.

### Israel in Egypt

The Chamber Singers and Early Music Ensemble will hold this concert at St. Paul's Episcopal Church April 1 - 2 at 7 p.m. Call 328-6851 for details.

### Cops on Doughnut Shops

ECU police will be on the roof of the Krispy Kreme store 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. April 2. They will lower buckets to collect donations from passersby and will also be inside serving customers and talking to people about Special Olympics and the Torch Run. The ECU cheerleaders and PeeDee the Pirate will be there and the dipping station for kids will be operating.

### Youth Arts Festival

ECU will host its first Youth Arts Festival April 2 at the mall on main campus. This is a day long event including more than 100 visual and performing artists. Children will also have the opportunity to create their own artwork. For a schedule of events, visit [ecu.edu/cs-admin/foundersday/youthartsfest.cfm](http://ecu.edu/cs-admin/foundersday/youthartsfest.cfm).

### Home Run

Habitat for Humanity of Pitt County will be sponsoring the sixth annual Home Run April 2 at the City Hotel & Bistro in Greenville. The Home Run is a major fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity. Events begin at 8 a.m. behind the hotel. To register or obtain additional information, visit [habitatthomerun.com](http://habitatthomerun.com) or call 758-2947.

### Greeks for Breast Cancer Awareness

Sigma Omicron Epsilon is hosting a breast cancer awareness event April 6 noon - midnight at Courtyard Tavern. Proceeds from this event will go to the Susan G. Koman Foundation. Each Greek Organization gets 30 coupons to represent their group. Any organization that needs more than 30 coupons should contact Sigma Omicron Epsilon President Ericka S. Williams at [ew0309@mail.ecu.edu](mailto:ew0309@mail.ecu.edu).

### Choosing Child Care

Adult and Commuter Student Services and Childhood Development and Family Relations with Sharon Ballard will be available to discuss and answer questions regarding finding the right child care place for you and your children April 5 at 6 p.m. in 2006 Bate. Childcare and refreshments will be provided at the event.

Want your event printed in TEC? Please send your announcements with date, time, location and contact information to [assistantnewseditor@theeastcarolinian.com](mailto:assistantnewseditor@theeastcarolinian.com).

## News Briefs

### Local

#### Father of NC boy booked at Schiavo demo says jail shaped views

CHARLOTTE, NC - The father of a 10-year-old Kannapolis boy arrested for trying to take a glass of water to Terri Schiavo says the religious beliefs that prompted his vigil outside the brain-damaged woman's hospice were shaped while serving time in jail. Howard Scott Heldreth, 32, said his views changed when he was 19 as he spent months in an Ohio jail while awaiting trial on rape and kidnapping charges.

Heldreth was in jail for parts of 1992 and 1993, court records show. He eventually pleaded guilty to sexual battery and served time on probation. Until then, he said Saturday, he believed strongly in evolution, especially the idea that the strong naturally ruled over the weak. "I basically agreed with everyone trying to kill Terri Schiavo," he said, adding that he later accepted Christ and turned his life around.

Heldreth on Saturday declined to discuss the specifics of the incident that led to his jail time. He has written on a Web site that it happened at a college party and involved a young woman there. The former Naperville, Fla., resident remains listed on the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's sex offender registry, but he's not registered on North Carolina's. The North Carolina registry applies to offenders convicted on or after Jan. 1, 1996.

Heldreth and his wife, Kathy, are members of Operation Save America, a group that opposes and protests against abortion and homosexuality. Heldreth and his son, Josh, traveled to Florida last week because they felt strongly that Schiavo should be kept alive, Kathy Heldreth said. Josh Heldreth was charged with trespassing after he tried to deliver

the water to Schiavo, who has gone without food or water since March 18, when her feeding tube was removed by court order.

#### Landfill proposal divides Camden County

SOUTH MILLS, NC - The prospect of hosting one of the state's largest landfills - which would accept trash from as far away as Michigan and New York - has divided Camden County residents. "A 300-foot ... pile of trash is going to be hard to ignore," said Lars Simonson, a Windsor lawyer who represents a nearby landowner. Supporters say that mound of trash equals a pile of money. The county would receive \$1.5 million to \$3 million a year in fees, depending on how much trash is trucked in. Supporters say property tax would generate an additional \$60,000 a year and the county would save \$200,000 a year on trash disposal. The revenue would be significant in a county with a budget of a scant \$8 million. While supporters say the landfill will be set back from the highway and landscaped as a grassy slope, critics say it will be the first thing travelers see when they enter the county on U.S. 17 from Virginia. "You might as well say, 'Welcome to Camden County, the land of the huge mountain of trash,'" Simonson said.

### National

#### Judge to hear arguments on past allegations against Jackson

SANTA MARIA, Calif. - Michael Jackson is urging fans to pray for him, and says he has faith that he will be vindicated. But the focus may soon shift to one of the key issues in the case - details of past allegations against the singer. Prosecutors say evidence of past child molestation could corroborate

a claim from the current accuser, who said he was molested at Jackson's Neverland Ranch in 2003. But Jackson's defense team was expected to argue that admitting past evidence would be prejudicial to their client and irrelevant. If it is allowed, however, they will be prepared to contend this case is similar to the 1993 allegations only because the current accuser is a copycat looking for a payoff.

The issue was expected to be taken up Monday. "I gain strength from the fact that I know I am innocent. None of these stories are true," Jackson told the Rev. Jesse Jackson in an hour-long interview broadcast live over the Internet on Sunday. Declaring himself "completely innocent," the entertainer said he believes he is the victim of a conspiracy, although he declined to elaborate, citing the court-imposed gag order that prevents him from discussing the ongoing trial in detail.

#### High court declines to clarify scope of media protection

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court declined Monday to consider whether journalists have constitutional protections allowing them to safely report defamatory comments made by public figures, so long as the comments are described in a neutral way. Without comment, justices let stand a state court ruling in favor of two Parkersburg, Pa., officials who sued over a 1995 article in the Daily Local News in West Chester, Pa. As a result, journalists publishing in Pennsylvania will need to scrutinize public statements more closely for truth or face potential liability. The article described borough Councilman William T. Glenn Sr. as "strongly implying" council president James B. Norton III and Mayor Alan M. Wolfe to be "queers and child molesters," according to the state ruling. The article described Norton

and Wolfe as denying the charges and calling the comments "bizarre" and "sad."

A jury ordered Glenn to pay the two men \$17,500 in damages for defamation but found that reporter Tom Kennedy, then-editor William Caulfield and newspaper owner Troy Publishing Co. were not liable, partly because of the trial judge's instruction on the so-called neutral reportage privilege.

That privilege, recognized by some state and federal courts, lets the press convey a reputable public figure's defamatory comment as long as it is reported neutrally and accurately. The Pennsylvania Supreme Court disagreed, ruling that no such privilege exists under U.S. or Pennsylvania constitutions. It ordered a new trial to decide the journalists' liability under an "actual malice" standard that asks whether the defamatory statements were published with reckless disregard for the truth.

### International

#### Iraqi interior minister warns against demonstrations

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraq's interior minister warned citizens Monday not to hold protests, saying the gatherings were an invitation for a large-scale terrorist attack. His comments came a day after government bodyguards opened fire on a group of employees demanding higher wages, killing one person. Interim Interior Minister Falah al-Naqib, likely to be out of job once the new government takes over, said the protest was among "attempts to destabilize the situation" in Iraq. He accused the protesters of trying to enter the office of Science and Technology Minister Rashad Mandan Omar and said the bodyguards were just doing their job by protecting the official. Haithem Jassim, one of three people injured in the melee, said the

demonstrators were unarmed. Iraqis elected a new parliament on Jan. 30 in the first free elections in 50 years, but progress in forming the new government has been slow. Officials have acknowledged that it has caused a gap in some services, frustrating citizens. But al-Naqib warned against future protests, saying they are a perfect target for insurgent bombings.

#### Parliament rejects referendum for Gaza pullout

JERUSALEM - Parliament swept aside another potential obstacle Monday to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's plan to withdraw from the Gaza Strip, overwhelmingly rejecting a proposal for holding a national referendum on the pullout. Opponents of the withdrawal had latched onto the plebiscite as a last-ditch legislative effort to delay and ultimately scuttle the withdrawal, set for the summer. The defeat Monday left withdrawal opponents with few remaining options.

Approval of a referendum could have brought down Sharon's government and forced new elections. Sharon's main coalition partner, the moderate Labor Party, had warned it would quit the coalition if a referendum were approved. Labor is a staunch supporter of the Gaza withdrawal. In other developments, Israeli troops arrested eight supporters of the militant Islamic Jihad group in the West Bank on suspicion they were trying to build rockets. One soldier was slightly hurt by an explosive device thrown at troops during the raid in the town of Jenin. In the Gaza Strip, Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas held talks Sunday with leaders of Islamic Jihad on the terms of the participation of militant groups in the PLO. Such participation was agreed upon in principle in a meeting between Abbas and opposition factions earlier this month in Cairo.

### Ballard from page A1

for more than a year since the reassignment of former provost William Swart to a professorship.

Smith joined ECU in 1969 as a faculty member in the department of philosophy. He went on to chair the department of philosophy and ECU's Faculty Senate and held a variety of other key roles on campus before he was appointed to the position of provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Mageean will bring experience from the University of Maine where she has served as an instructor and researcher.

The search process for the vacant positions involved interviews and public appearances from a handful of finalists.

"We had an open and transparent search involving our entire community," Ballard said.

Smith said his overall vision for ECU is to create an atmosphere where every member of ECU works together toward the progress of this institution.

"The ultimate vision here is the collaborative one," Smith said.

Smith said he thought the search process was an excellent experience and he is proud to have been chosen from a field of more than 50 highly competitive applicants. He said he felt, among other things, it was his long career at ECU that put him within competition successful with those people.

While Smith did not personally meet the other candidates, he reviewed their résumés and said he thought they were impressive, well-accomplished candidates and he is proud to have competed successfully with them.

"The role of ECU as with any public university is such that we really do need to try to find the best candidates. I'm honored and humbled to think that so many people apparently think that's me," Smith said.

He said a main factor that made him stand out in the search included his knowledge and commitment within ECU in his quarter of a century working at ECU serving in several successful positions.

Smith cited the main successes of ECU include the competent faculty in terms of classroom and priorities. Research, creative activity and scholarship are three attributes ECU's faculty understand the importance of and apply to the classroom. Much of the faculty allows student interaction.

Smith said the challenge is maximizing the amount of infrastructure for the research and still provides a faculty who care and show commitment to the students.

Nick Henne contributed to this article.

This writer can be contacted at [news@theeastcarolinian.com](mailto:news@theeastcarolinian.com).

### Schiavo from page A1

ress in her recovery for years, she thinks cutting her food supply is the appropriate thing to do.

"I'm not in favor of [Michael Schiavo] ... I'm just trying to think logically," Harper said.

Alex Langley, graduate student in recreation and leisure studies, said he had a friend who was put in a similar condition to that of Terri's when he was in

the ninth grade. His friend lived in a similar vegetative state for three years before passing away. Langley said he is not sure if his friend died on his own or if he was allowed to die.

After Langley's friend did pass away, he and the family were able to much more effectively move on in life and Langley in some respect saw the benefits of

putting an end to the situation.

Freddy Locks, Aramark manager for ECU Dining Services, had a different perspective on the situation.

Locks said he does not approve of Terri being deprived of her food supply because he is a person of faith and he can find no credibility from the claim of Michael who wants to see his wife dead.

"When you want someone dead as bad as he does, I cannot honor anything he says," said Locks.

He said he feels things like this need to be put in writing either at the time of a person's marriage or before.

This writer can be contacted at [news@theeastcarolinian.com](mailto:news@theeastcarolinian.com).

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# School of communication holds oratorical exhibition

Students to present public speaking abilities

KRISTIN DAY  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The school of communication is sponsoring its third oratorical exhibition Tuesday, March 29 at 6:30 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The exhibition is not a competition but features students from Communication 2410 and 2420 classes who stood out during their class presentations.

"It's just our way of getting some attention to students who excel in the program that we've devised," said Pamela Hopkins, instructor and coordinator of speech classes, who is also chair of the speech committee.

Hopkins said they thought about holding auditions but decided the process would work best if teachers invited students who did well in class. Students who are chosen can then only participate if they can attend all rehearsals, where speech instructors critique their speeches in order to prepare them and the exhibition itself.

Ricardo Quintero, sophomore communication major, was asked by Hopkins to participate in the exhibition. He said he hadn't given much thought to it when Hopkins first announced it to the class, but after his first presentation, Hopkins said she liked his organization and delivery.

"I was a little shocked at first but honored she had asked me personally," said Quintero.

"It was definitely a confidence booster. I agreed to do it because I liked the challenge and thought it would be good recognition. I couldn't see myself passing up this opportunity."

The theme changes for each exhibition. This semester students will speak to the premise "Speak Up: Change Tomorrow" as well as incorporating something about Founders Day. The speech must be 5 - 7 minutes long and be either informative or persuasive.

Quintero's speech will discuss how ECU students have continued to fight for change.

"This speech will hopefully educate students about ECU's past and encourage them to speak up and voice their opinions

in the future," Quintero said. Angel Jones was invited by her former communication professor.

"I will be speaking about eating disorders, how the media has affected their rate of occurrence and the outreach programs ECU offers to combat them," said Jones.

Tracie Campbell, junior in the child development and family relations department, said she wanted to get involved in this exhibition because it is a chance for the communication department to show exactly what they are capable of doing and it is a wonderful experience for her that will look nice on a résumé.

"My speech is called 'Greenville's Glad Day' and is about the history of ECU and Greenville and their ability to grow together," said Campbell.

Tekyla Mozell, sophomore community health major, said her topic is "Asserting Your Voice Through Volunteerism."

"I've always been involved in volunteer activities in my hometown," said Mozell.

"I was concerned when I moved here that I did not know which avenues to

explore for volunteer activities. During a health class I became aware of the volunteer services department here at ECU."

The school of communication hosts the event, but a student does not have to major or minor in the field to participate.

"We don't have a speech major, but Communication 2420 or 2410 is required of almost every student who comes to this university ... so it seemed to us that it needed to be spotlighted," Hopkins said.

In past exhibitions, approximately 300 - 400 people attended. Depending on the teacher, students may get extra credit for going.

"It's worth it to me to give an extra point on a grade if they see it," Hopkins said.

Hopkins said she thinks attendees will get a lot from the exhibition.

"I hope they see a beautifully structured and beautifully delivered speech and I hope they see a reflection of everything they're being taught in class," Hopkins said.

Even though the speakers will not receive payment of prizes, Hopkins thinks they still

get a lot out of the experience including more self confidence.

"I think it's such a great experience," Hopkins said.

"It's one thing to excel in a class of 30 and speak to them, [the exhibition] is another ball game."

Jones agreed saying she got involved because she thought it was a great opportunity.

"I had not done any public speaking before I took my communication class, at least nothing on this scale. In the past, I used to be very shy, but my communication class was the culmination of a project I set myself to work past this inhibition," Jones said.

Most of the participants said they do not feel nervous about speaking to the large crowd.

"I have been in front of crowds since I was a very small child, so getting up in front of people does not make me nervous ... maybe a little anxious," Campbell said.

Mozell said she has been in the public eye since a young age as well.

"I have been doing public speaking since I was a little girl in churches and around the com-

munity," Mozell said.

Five students will present speeches tonight, but they have had as many as eight. They receive extra credit for doing the speeches as well. The type of extra credit varies by teacher.

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

## Exhibit

The school of communication's oratorical exhibition, "Speak Up: Change Tomorrow" will begin at 6:30 p.m. March 29 in Wright Auditorium. The event is free to the public and will last approximately one hour.

The following students will be speaking at tonight's exhibition:

- Tracie Campbell
- Angel Jones
- Tekyla Mozell
- Ricardo Quintero
- Heather Seibert

Topics will range from using your voice to making a change to the media and eating disorders.

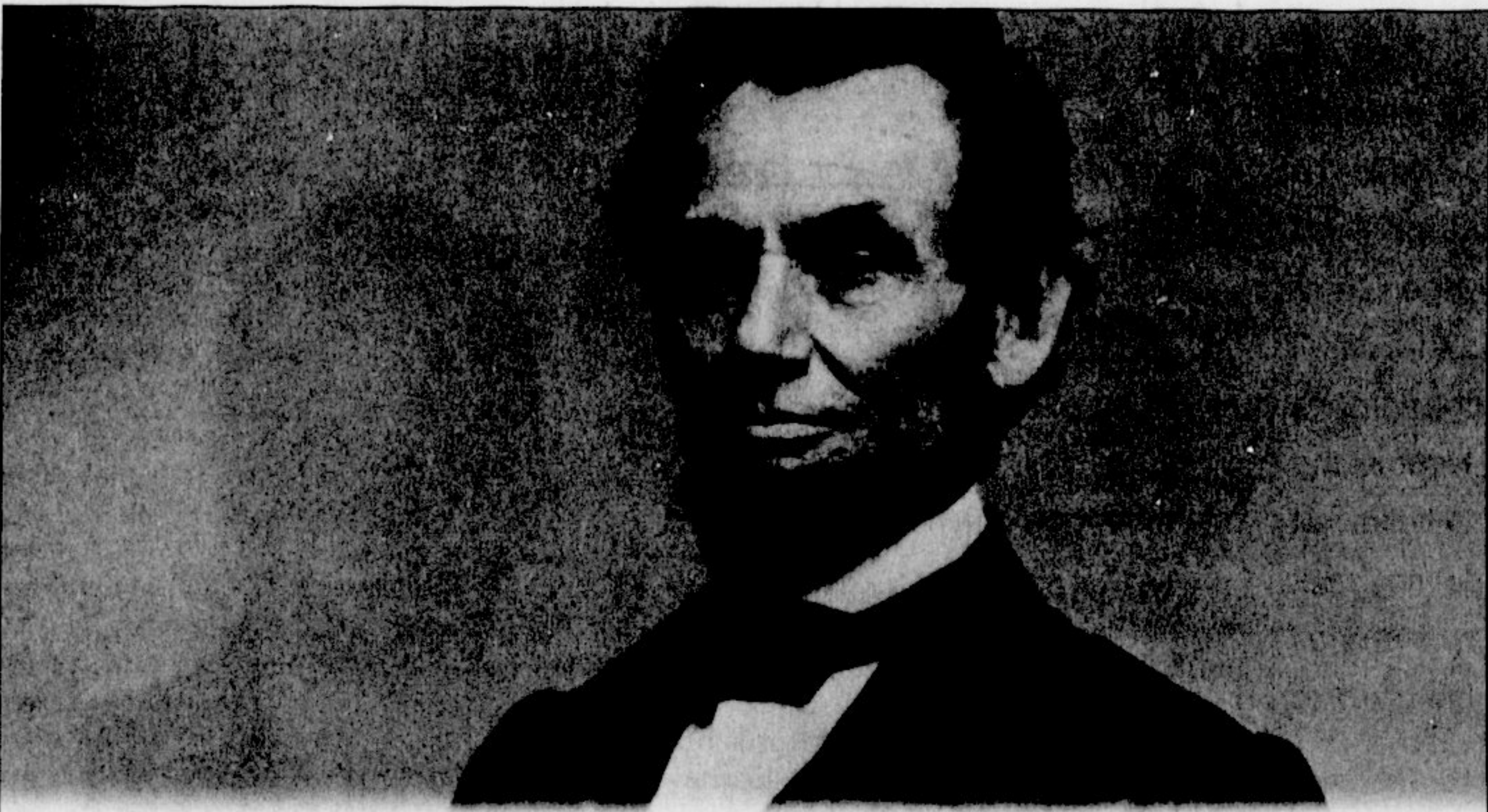
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## Our View

### Supreme Court has too much authority in Schiavo case

Terri Schiavo has for about a week and a half now been cut from her feeding tube. The clock is ticking for her death as various court decisions are being made and various protesters try to persuade Judge Greer to change his decision about the removal of the feeding tube.

This case, along with all death penalty cases, involves the life or death of a human being which is to be determined by just a few people. As in all death penalty cases, the judge overseeing the specific case reviews all the facts and circumstances of the person, then in many cases will allow other judges to review the facts also to see if they have the same opinions on the matter to make sure they are making a correct decision on whether or not to keep this person alive.

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It is not right that the judicial branch of the federal government (which only consists of one state judge in this case) has supreme power over the legislative and executive branches. If this is allowed to go through, where will it end? Will there be future cases of one branch of government overriding the other two? The federal government was designed and set up by our founding fathers to prevent from any one branch from becoming too powerful, which is clearly what is happening in this case.

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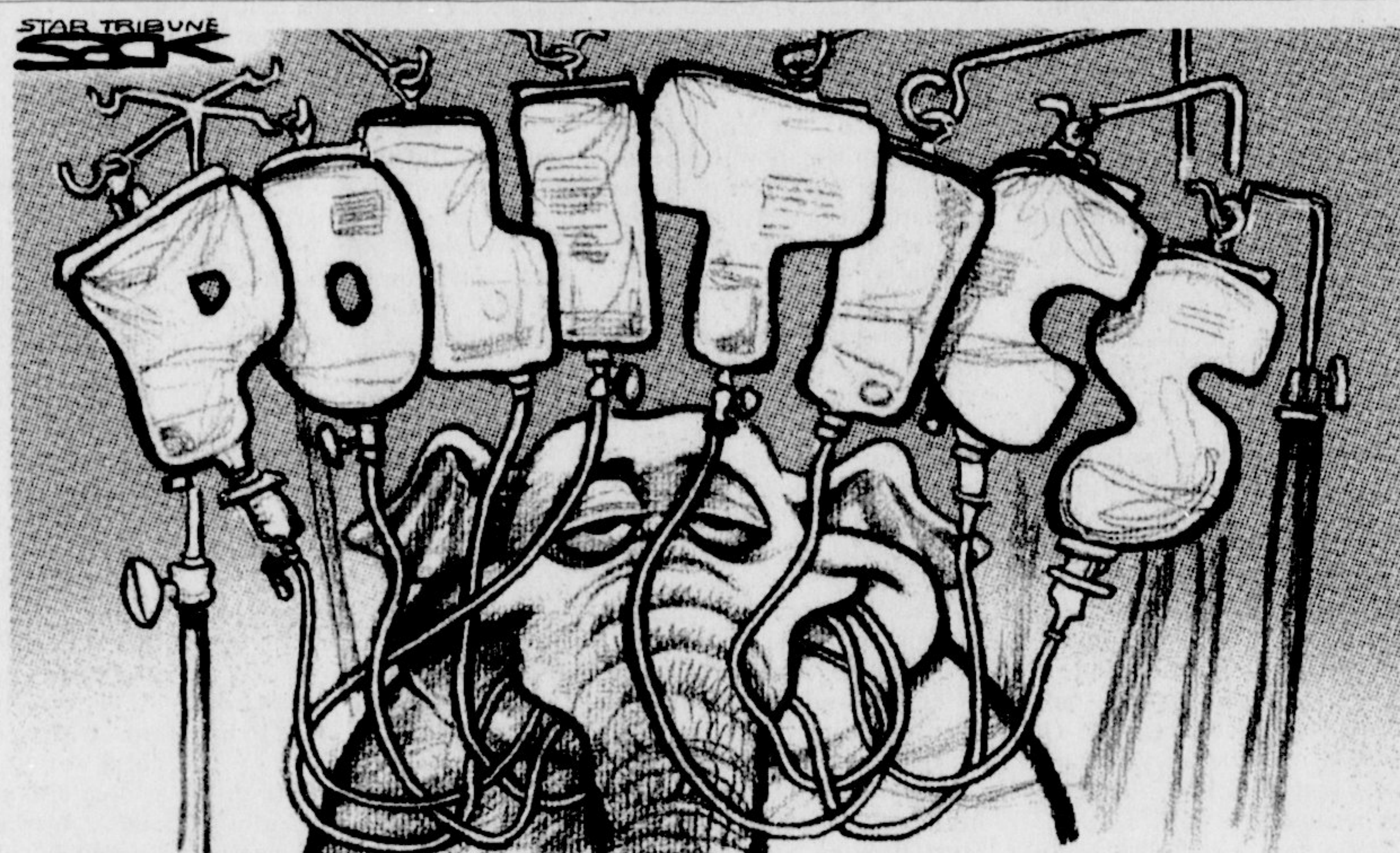
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Quote from Republican memo:  
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## Opinion Columnist

### When will we finally learn to speak up?

All are responsible for Schiavo's ultimate death

**TONY MCKEE**  
STAFF WRITER

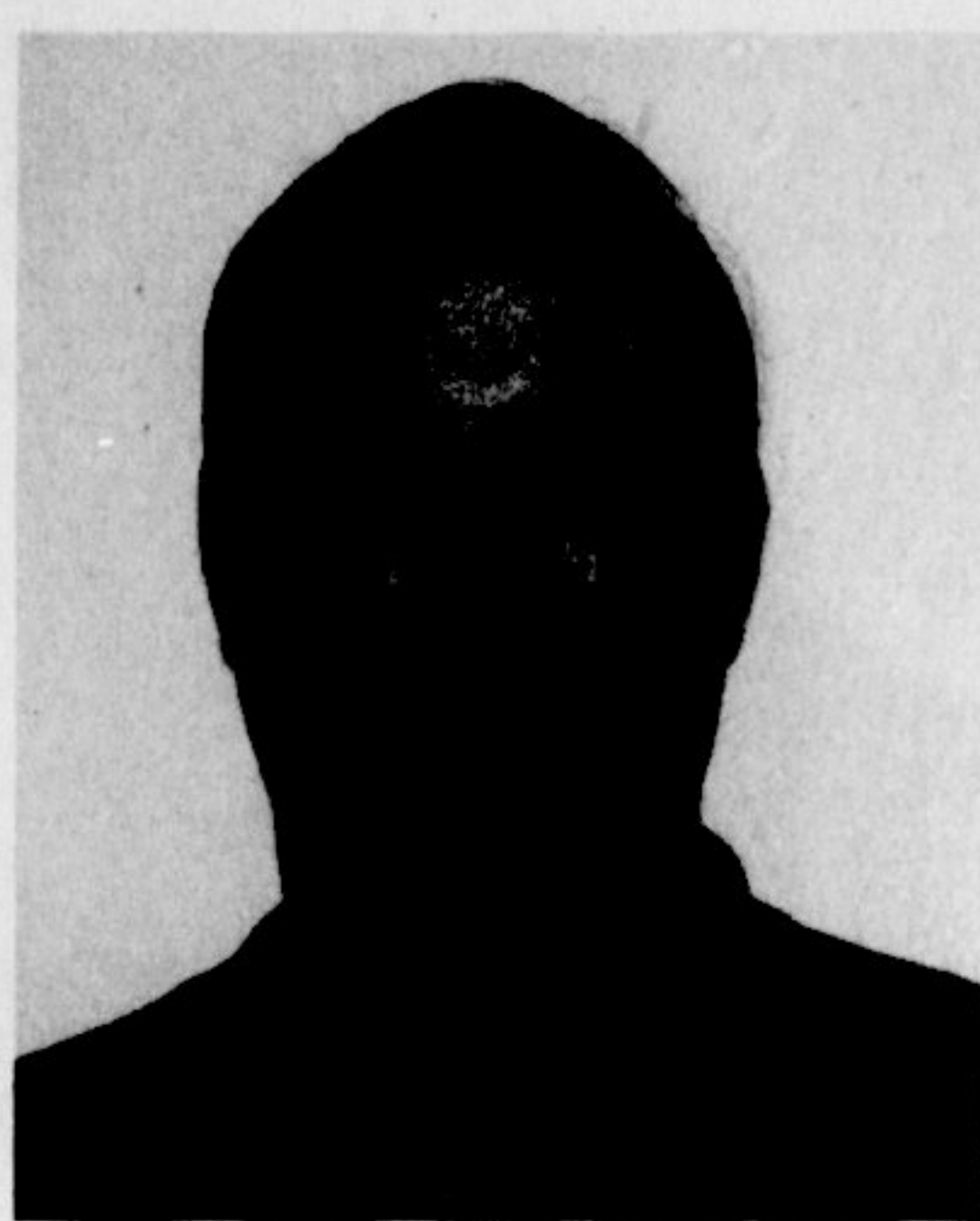
This past weekend millions of people celebrated Easter by joyously commemorating the Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

This past weekend millions of people celebrated Easter with egg hunts, traditional dinners and time with family.

This past weekend millions of people observed Easter through hearts and souls saddened by the slow, sensationalized, judicially ordered and enforced murder of Terri Schiavo. And murder it was, or is (Schiavo is still alive as I write this).

Michael Schiavo is guilty of Terri's murder. Whether he was the cause of Terri's initial collapse, as many believe, may not be determined. Why he decided to wait eight years and three months after Terri's collapse in 1990 to "remember" that she told him she would have wanted to die (in spite of evidence to the contrary) may not be determined. Whether the fact that he is in an adulterous relationship and has children by another woman, while refusing to divorce Terri, had anything to do with his determination to kill her may not be determined. If none of this is ever determined to be true, it doesn't matter. He is guilty of murdering Terri.

Circuit Court Judge George W. Greer is guilty of Terri's murder. Whether it is because of his initial decision in 2000 that Terri's feeding tube could be removed doesn't matter. Whether it was his stubborn refusal from that time on to allow any new hearings/evidence on Terri's behalf that could reverse his initial ruling doesn't matter. Even his being in contempt of Congress for ignoring not only a subpoena for Terri to appear before Congress but also ignoring a law requiring a new hearing/trial that would have kept Terri



alive doesn't matter. He is guilty of murdering Terri.

Every member of the Florida Supreme Court, the Second District Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court are guilty of Terri's murder. Whether their collective refusal to overrule Judge Greer's actions hastened Terri's death is irrelevant. They, every single one of them, are guilty of murdering Terri.

Governor Jeb Bush is guilty of Terri's murder. It is inconsequential whether hindsight shows that he was either unaware he had the power to save Terri and/or was unwilling to do so for whatever reason. He is guilty of murdering Terri.

Congress and President Bush are guilty of Terri's murder. It makes no difference whether history shows they had the power to save Terri's life or not. They are guilty of murdering Terri.

The reason that the actions of these people, individually or collectively, are immaterial is that while they are undeniably guilty of murdering Terri, they are not ultimately responsible. We are. You, me, our parents, grandparents, great-grandparents and on down the line, we are all responsible for Terri's murder.

Our culpability for Terri's murder started long before she was born.

It started when the Supreme Court decided to take upon itself a power never granted to it – the power to decide what is or isn't Constitutional. When congress and the president allowed the court to set itself up as the ultimate authority, Terri's was doomed.

When the Supreme Court decided that women had the "right" to kill their babies, based upon a lie and fraudulent legal argument, and we did nothing, we condemned Terri to death.

When we stood silently as "abortion rights" activists and judicial collaborators perverted the definition of life to the point that unborn human beings are now useless blobs of tissue that can be disposed of upon a whim, we sentenced Terri to death.

Our hands were on Terri's feeding tube as we uninterestedly watched the growth of the "death with dignity" and "end of life choices" groups espousing killing the infirm and helpless in the name of mercy.

We ripped the tube out of Terri's stomach as we idly commented about Dr. Kevorkian and the euthanasia laws that were passed in our country.

We placed guards at Terri's hospital door to ensure her murder was completed when we did not complain when doctors and "ethicists" stated that people with severe mental and physical handicaps should be put out of their (or our) misery.

Because good people did nothing while evil spread across the landscape, as Terri exhales her last breath, we need just look in the mirror to see her murderers, for they are we.

To slightly change the great quote by the Rev. Martin Neimoller:

"First they came for the unborn, and I didn't speak up, because I was born. Then they came for the old and infirm, and I didn't speak up, because I was young and healthy. Then they came for the physically and mentally handicapped, and I didn't speak up, because I was neither. Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak up for me."

When will you finally speak up?

## In My Opinion

### Bush's policy yields new optimism in Middle East

(KRT) — Two years after the invasion of Iraq: A slice of time marked by freeze-frame images and the endless words served up by the media, a moment still overshadowed by Jan. 30, when millions of Iraqis raised fingers marked with purple ink, and suddenly the idea of Arab democracy – utterly remote and unattainable for so long – flashed into the realm of the possible.

For all the mistakes and errors of the post-Hussein era, the Iraqi election – and its regional aftershocks – is the hopeful harvest of President Bush's decision to bring down Saddam Hussein. A sampling of news-blinks from the last few weeks speaks for itself:

A headline in London's *The Independent* asks, "Was Bush Right After All?"

In *New York* magazine, columnist Kurt Anderson glumly acknowledges, "The people of this Bush-hating city are being forced to grant the merest possibility that Bush, despite his annoying manner and his administration's awful hubris and dissembling and incompetence concerning Iraq, just might – might, possibly – have been correct to invade, to occupy, and to try to enable a democratically elected government in Iraq."

Syria's occupation of Lebanon suddenly looks wobbly. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak says he will allow multiparty elections. Saudi Arabia permits limited elections at the local level.

To varying degrees, these moves were probably intended as mere gestures. Yet they reveal deep apprehension. They reveal autocrats thrown back on their heels.

"What's taken place in a number of those countries is enormously constructive," a senator says on ABC News. The speaker? Ted Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat. "It's a reflection the president has been involved," he added.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, a Connecticut Democrat, tells *The New York Times*, "Look, this moment in the Middle East has the feel of Central and Eastern Europe around the collapse of the Berlin Wall."

Strategypage.com, a Web site focused on military matters, reports that "Iraqi popular opinion has turned against terrorism in a big way." Strategypage says the tipping point came when Osama bin Laden named Abu Musab al-Zarqawi "prince" of Iraq, a move Iraqis interpreted as a Saudi ordering a Jordanian to kill Iraqis.

French President Jacques Chirac joins President Bush in calling for the withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon.

Sen. Hillary Clinton travels to Iraq and says much of the country is "functioning quite well."

The peace movement, which learns nothing and forgets nothing, marks the anniversary of the Iraqi invasion with

protests. But what are they protesting? Democracy? The fall of Saddam Hussein? If these people had had their way, Hussein would still be in power: no Iraqi election, no hopes for democracy in the Middle East.

"How odd," writes the columnist Victor Davis Hanson, "that conservatives, usually derided for their multicultural insensitivity and blinkered approach to the world abroad, had far more confidence in the Arab street than did liberals at home and Euro-elites who patronized Arabs as nice 'others' who were 'different' rather than oppressed by murderous thugs in the manner of ... Russians, Hungarians, Bosnians, and Afghans."

A *New York Times* editorial opines that the "stains on the index fingers of proud Iraqi voters have long faded." Many Iraqis, the paper says, are beginning to feel disillusioned.

Really? Two days earlier, another paper reported a recent survey of Iraqis showing 62 percent believe their country is headed in the right direction, more than at any time since the American invasion.

Monday, Times reporter John F. Burns reports clear signs that the tide may be turning against the insurgency: "Despite some notable exceptions, insurgents are attacking in smaller numbers, and with less intensity; mortar attacks into the Green Zone have diminished sharply."

## Pirate Rant

The computer lab is not a place for social hour. I hear group discussions about girlfriends, gang busts, basketball, tongue rings, new clothes etc. That's all interesting but not when students are trying to finish assignments on the computer.

Just call all your professors "doctor." I have never had someone get offended by giving them a more proper title than they deserve.

To President Bush: Stop interfering with the judicial system. Stick to the success of Iraq. Tune into "The West Wing." Maybe you could learn a thing or two about the presidency.

The kids who wear sweatbands and wristbands to class really irritate me. I don't know whether to compare homework or ask for a bounce pass. And oh, yeah, John Deere hats suck.

Did you know eventually California will break off and become an island? And then it will be it's own nation, Schwarzenegger, where poor English and big muscles will rule and determine all.

Who do you think would win in a fight between President Bush and the Incredible Hulk? I think that the Hulk would win, because he's powered by gamma radiation and has a larger vocabulary than the president.

What's so bad about drilling in Alaska? In about five billion years the sun will burn out and then Alaska will be the last thing on the public's mind.

How in the world did you get into college not knowing what to do in the rain to keep you and your things dry? Buy one or two things, an umbrella or a book bag – it's your choice and they both do their respective jobs quite well.

To all you size twenties and under: It's about time that you paid the full figured people a little more respect. You fail to realize that if God wanted all of us to be the same size he would have created us all the same.

Your mother wears topsiders.

It is nice to know that ECU wants us to park at Minges. It would be even better if they would stop being so cheap and install a few more shelters at the various bus stops. I do not enjoy being forced to stand in the rain uncovered while I wait for a bus. To the wonderful young lady that shared her umbrella and good conversation with me, I say "thanks."

To the guy who takes his shoes off in class: Well, that's just disgusting. Keep them on so we don't have to suffer any more than we already do.

Have you ever heard a bird fart?

Our congress has the nerve to cancel their vacations and come back early to keep a brain dead woman, who is trapped in her body alive, but gas costs an arm and a leg, people can't afford health insurance and our troops don't have enough body armor. Has Congress forgotten who pays the bills around here? Here's what I say to our Congress: Do your jobs and fight for the lives of all Americans.

Why are the things that hurt me all four-letter words like "test," "exam" and "quiz?"

Note to self: It's raining outside so I must put my drenched raincoat in the seat beside me so that the next person that comes in the class can sit in a wet seat.

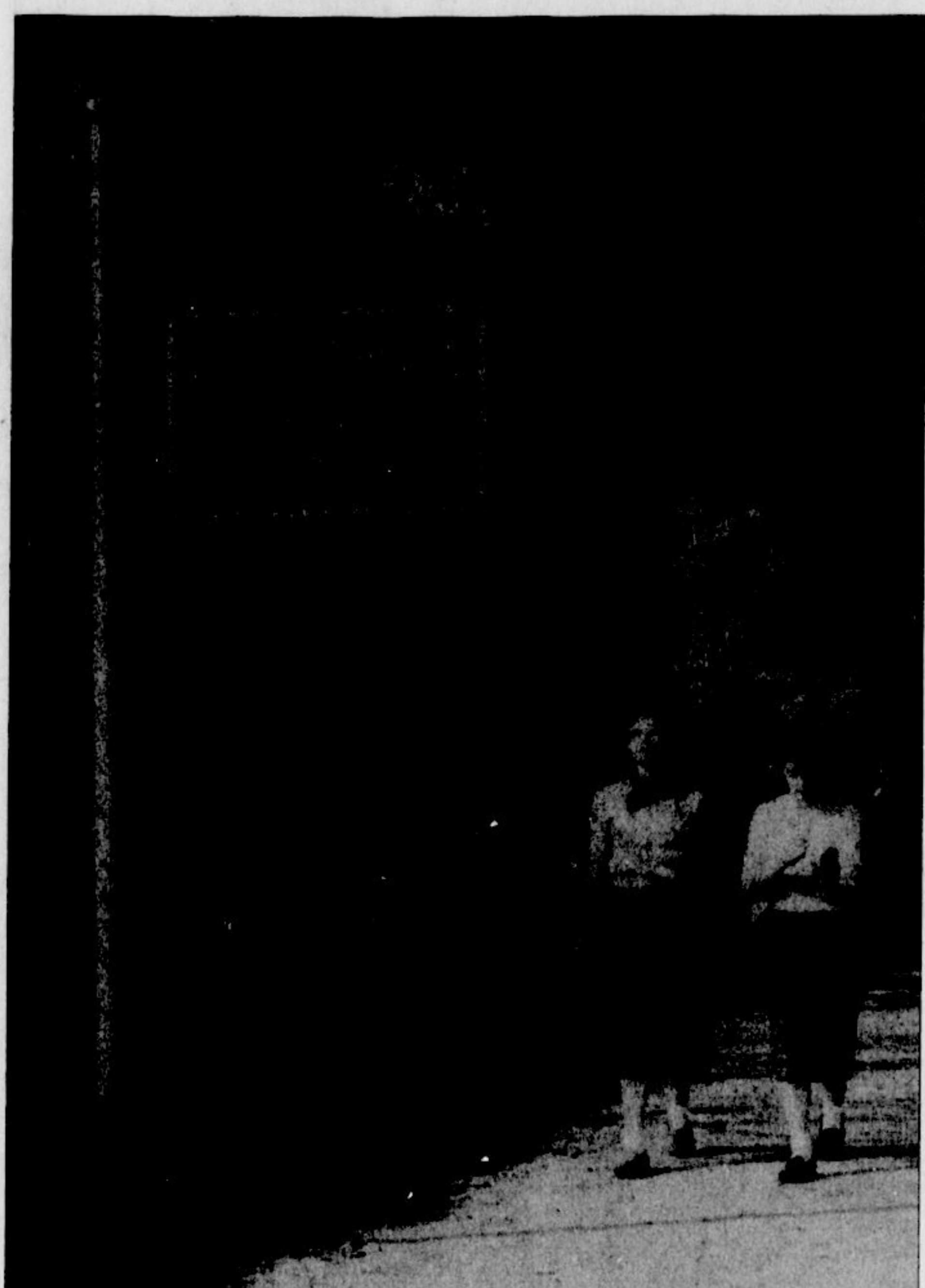
The new Tender Crisp Bacon Cheddar Ranch commercials for Burger King are sheer marketing genius. Long live Hootie!

*Editor's Note: The Pirate Rant is an anonymous way for students and staff in the ECU community to voice their opinions. Submissions can be submitted anonymously online at www.theeastcarolinian.com, or e-mailed to editor@theeastcarolinian.com. The editor reserves the right to edit opinions for content and brevity.*



# Happy 98<sup>th</sup> Birthday, ECU!

'THE EAST CAROLINIAN' REMEMBERS THE HISTORY OF OUR CAMPUS IN CELEBRATION OF FOUNDERS WEEK



Photos courtesy of Suellyn Lathrop, ECU archivist

## Remembering ECU's founders and leaders

Many students walk through campus daily without any notion of who the past leaders of ECU were. Chances are however, that you may have actually known their names all along by taking a class in one of the many buildings named after them. Regardless, ECU owes much to these 10 individuals during Founders Week for they have been at the helm of the university since 123 students first began classes Oct. 5, 1909.

ECU's formal beginnings date back to 1907 when East Carolina Teachers Training School was chartered by an act of the North Carolina General Assembly with Robert Wright as the first president. Wright remained the president of East Carolina Teachers College until his death in 1934, serving nearly 25 years.

Leon Meadows became Wright's successor the same year. Meadows retired in 1944 with ECTC boosting its enrollment to more than 1,300 students. Howard McGinnis briefly acted as president from 1944-1946 as the search for another president took place. He is remembered for creating the division of field services that first began to actively recruit students to attend ECTC.

Dennis Cooke succeeded McGinnis and barely served a year in the post when he resigned in 1947. After Cooke's resignation the university board of governors didn't officially hire another president until Leo Jenkins in 1960. Jenkins lead the university during the political turmoil of the 1960s and 1970s overseeing ECTC into an actual university subsidized by the state. Under Jenkins' leadership as both president and subsequent tenure as the first chancellor, ECU doubled its enrollment, as well as pursued a

vigorous campaign to construct permanent facilities to house the university's growing academic programs.

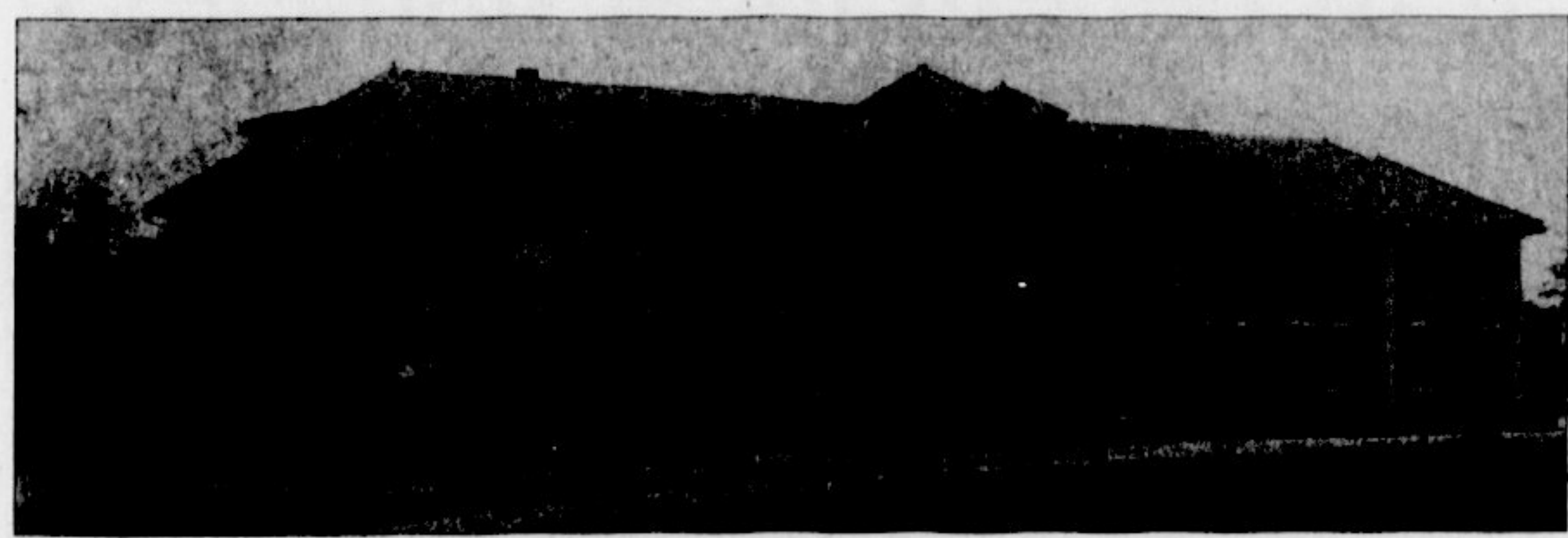
Upon Jenkins' retirement from the chancellorship in 1978, ECU had undergone dramatic changes that even included the addition of a new medical school. With Jenkins leaving the university, a replacement was found in a rather young academic named Thomas Brewer. Compared to Jenkins, Brewer had a relatively short-term lasting four years, but during this time ECU's administration grew considerably.

A brief search took place to find a new chancellor, with the ultimate selection of John Howell in 1982. Howell witnessed ECU bestow its first "M.D." from the school of medicine in 1983. Howell elected to retire in 1987 when Richard Eakin assumed the top-post leading ECU through a time of both increased academic achievement and growth. Eakin is known for raising funds to add additional buildings on campus while renovating older ones.

Eakin announced his retirement in 2000 as chancellor with William Muse accepting the position in early 2001. Muse would only serve for two years, citing health concerns in his resignation. Bill Shelton served briefly as the interim chancellor, but is remembered for his energetic, ambitious and extremely humble personality.

With the announcement of Steve Ballard, our current and 10th university leader, ECU has grown substantially in size since its doors officially opened to students in 1909. ECU's current enrollment is more than 22,000 students.

— Matthew S. Herrmann



## Test your ECU knowledge

1. ECU was established in \_\_\_\_\_ and called East Carolina Teachers Training School.
2. A live \_\_\_\_\_ was the mascot from 1930 - 1931.
3. Each year, more than 8,000 ECU students contribute in excess of \_\_\_\_\_ hours of volunteer service to more than 100 community health and human service organizations.
4. \_\_\_\_\_, creator of *Scream, I Know What You Did Last Summer* and "Dawson's Creek," attended ECU.
5. James Maynard, founder of the \_\_\_\_\_ restaurant chain, attended ECU.
6. Chancellor Steven Ballard is ECU's \_\_\_\_\_ Chancellor.
7. What year did the men's and women's Student Government Associations merge? \_\_\_\_\_
8. \_\_\_\_\_ was the first dormitory, which was constructed in \_\_\_\_\_.
9. The \_\_\_\_\_ family of eastern North Carolina has given the ECU School of Medicine \$8 million to support research projects and medical initiatives related to the medical school's service to the region.
10. ECU will celebrate its centennial in \_\_\_\_\_.



"The dreams of our founders 98 years ago are now a reality. Celebrating ECU's birthday is a time to appreciate and reflect on the hardships and triumphs that people made in order to get us where we are today. The ECU Alumni Association, ECU Ambassadors, the Student Union, 'The East Carolinian' and the Student Government Association

have come together to share the significance of our 98th birthday in a **Birthday Bash today at 3 p.m. on the mall.**

Hosting this event is the least we can do to honor our founders and celebrate their accomplishments. We hope that as current ECU students we can continue to help build the future of ECU.

The success of ECU is definitely something to celebrate. Coming to ECU as a student has made my spirit, enthusiasm and love for the university sky rocket. Every time I watch the football team run out of the tunnel with Pirate fans cheering them on, I get goose bumps. Every time I even hear the fight song, I feel pride for our university. That is what I want every ECU student to experience. I hope that every student will create their own unique, individual love and spirit for the school. There is much more to ECU than the classroom and it is the students of today who will secure the future of ECU by pushing it forward with spirit, love, and determination."

— Rebekah Page, ECU Ambassadors

## Cupola marks history and tradition

In the plaza between Joyner Library and Jarvis Residence Hall sits one of ECU's most memorable landmarks, the cupola. This landmark is a recreation of the cupola that sat on top of the administration building built in 1909 later called Austin Hall. Austin is one of the four original buildings on campus. This building, which was named in honor of professor Herbert E. Austin, housed classrooms, an auditorium, a library and offices. In 1969, old Austin was declared "structurally unsound" and was ordered to be demolished. Before demolishing the building, several faculty members successfully raised \$3,800 to preserve the cupola. Even though

enough money was raised, the cupola did not survive the move. When trying to lift the cupola off the building, it crumbled. In 1993, Chancellor Richard R. Eakin announced plans to reconstruct the cupola. The new structure would double the size of the original cupola. Today, the reconstructed cupola can be seen on the mall, which is also called Cupola Plaza. Around the cupola is a brick walkway that features the names of more than 1,400 alumni donors. To purchase a brick and have your name forever engraved on the ECU campus, call 252-328-9579.

— Kristen Farmer

## From Buc to Pee Dee: ECU's mascot history

Pee Dee the Pirate is a beloved mascot for Pirate fans everywhere. However, Pee Dee as we know him today is relatively new to ECU.

The men's athletic teams at East Carolina Teachers College in the 1930s used classical names such as the Athenians and Olympians and their mascot was a wildcat. The men's football team was known as the Teachers – however, the Pirate, a fiercer mascot for the school, was adopted in 1934. Under the new name of the Pirates, the team that had won only two football games in their first three seasons won three out of six games the following year. The pirate was a natural choice based on the history of North Carolina. The Outer Banks afforded perfect hideouts for pirates and the infamous pirate Blackbeard (Edward Teach) had homes on Ocracoke and nearby Bath. In 1983 our Pirate mascot was named Pee Dee for the Pee Dee River, which originates in Western North Carolina and runs through South Carolina.

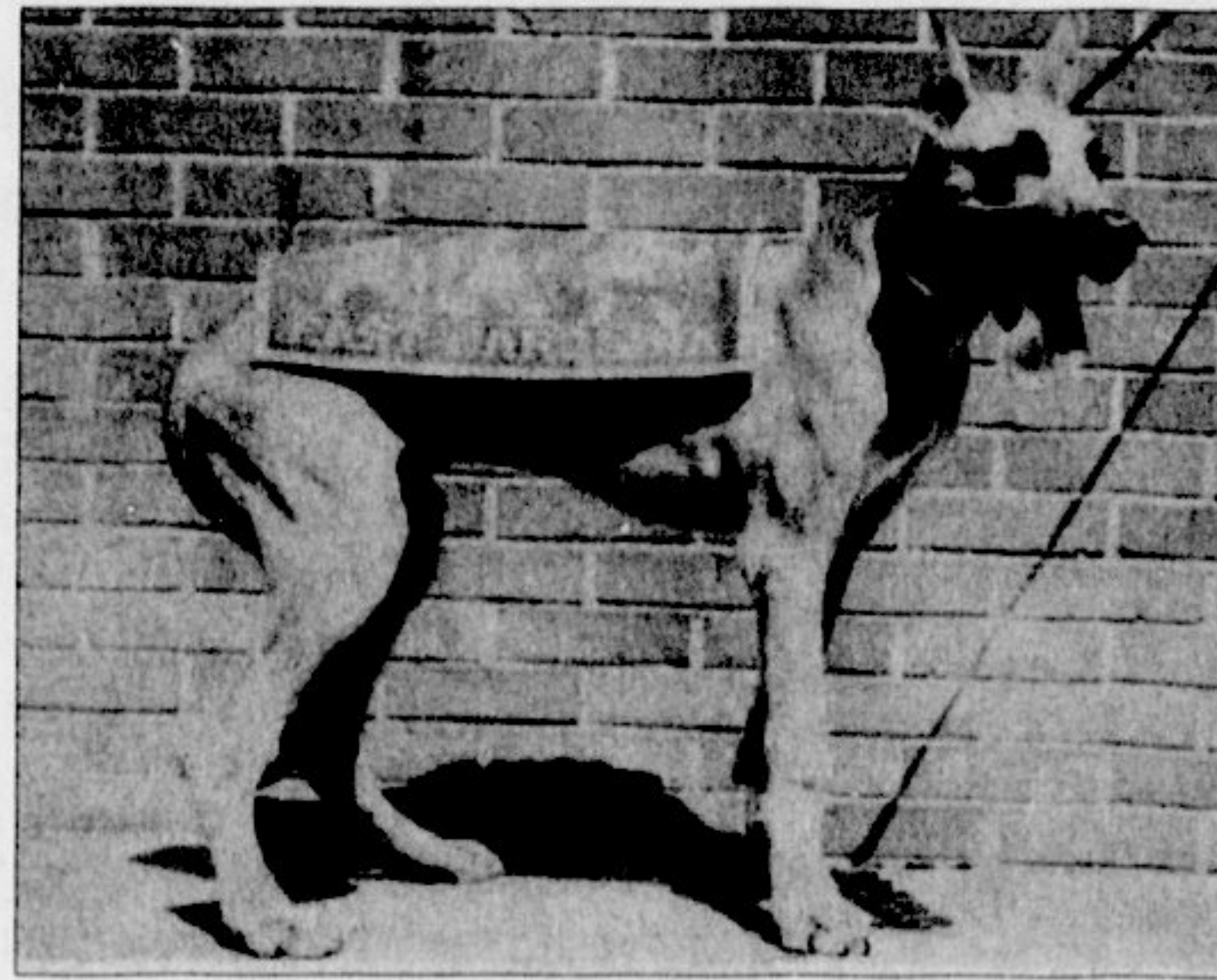
In addition to Pee Dee, there have been three notable canine mascots that would boost spirit at home games and could be seen playing on the campus mall. As ECU students were returning to campus in August of 1968, a 50-pound Great Dane puppy named Buc joined them. Over the summer, the SGA held an election that would give our school its very first mascot. The

students voted on the Great Dane as a symbol of strength, speed and courage. As a beloved member of our campus, Buc inspired the fans and players during two football seasons with his presence at every home game. When Buc wasn't standing tall for our players on the sidelines, students could visit him in his running cage on the mall. Buc died just three years later on July 4, 1961 after suffering from an unknown illness.

Ten years later, ECU received its second canine mascot. This time the Pirates were accompanied by a French Poodle named Brandy. At football games, Brandy would accompany the cheerleaders on the sidelines. Although her time as our mascot was brief, the ECU Pirate blanket she adorned was given to ECU as a gift from Brandy's owner in the 1970s and can be found in the university archives.

Another previous mascot was a German Sheppard named Willie. Willie's owner, 21 year-old Pat Elks, started working for ECU in Austin during the summer of 1978. She and her husband lived at the apartments at the end of campus and ate lunch together every afternoon. When her husband would walk to campus for lunch, he would bring Willie with him to keep him company before Pat got off for lunch. He and Willie could be seen playing Frisbee out on the mall

every afternoon. Willie became a main stay on campus during this time, his intelligence and skill impressing everyone who stopped to watch him perform tricks. His mascot debut was at the 1978 homecoming game where Willie performed all of his tricks for an entire stadium full of fans. Willie continued to join the Pirates at home football games for the rest of the year, showing off



his tricks after touchdowns and outstanding plays. Pat Elks, who now works in the administrative offices in Joyner Library, remembers how Willie loved the students and people of Greenville, never missing a chance to take a car ride around town and see the sites. Willie died just a few years after he was a mascot, but his memory remains as the puppy that never missed a toss.

— Elizabeth Schuler

## Historical bell rings for ECU victory

The Victory Bell sits atop a pedestal just west of Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium. The bell is an artifact from the US Navy acquired by ECU to commemorate the service of students and graduates in World War II and the Korean War. Cast in Philadelphia in 1855, the bell weighs 382 pounds and measures 24 inches tall and 28 inches wide. It was used aboard the USS Broome, a Navy destroyer named after USMC Lieutenant John Lloyd Broome. The USS Broome was commissioned on May 14, 1919, decommissioned in 1922, and then re-entered service in 1930. It was used in World War II as an escort for convoys on the Atlantic Ocean, and was

sold for scrap in 1946. The East Carolina College Veterans Club wanted to obtain a bell to honor veterans from ECTC who had served in World War II. Due to a congressional law, the club was ineligible to make such a transaction. In 1951, Congress donated the bell. The Veteran's Club paid shipping costs and the cost of a pillar, and during Homecoming weekend in 1953, the bell was officially presented. The marching band played, and the decision was made to ring the bell after Pirate victories. Today, the Victory Bell is used during military service celebrations.

— Brian J. Monroe and Blaine M. Long



## Our View

### Supreme Court has too much authority in Schiavo case

Terri Schiavo has for about a week and a half now been cut from her feeding tube. The clock is ticking for her death as various court decisions are being made and various protestors try to persuade Judge Greer to change his decision about the removal of the feeding tube.

This case, along with all death penalty cases, involves the life or death of a human being which is to be determined by just a few people. As in all death penalty cases, the judge overseeing the specific case reviews all the facts and circumstances of the person, then in many cases will allow other judges to review the facts also to see if they have the same opinions on the matter to make sure they are making a correct decision on whether or not to keep this person alive.

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There has also been some resentment among the legislative and executive branches of the federal government on the decision of the judge's decision, but Judge Greer has yet to yield to the many valid opposing opinions on the matter presented by millions of Americans.

It is not right that the judicial branch of the federal government (which only consists of one state judge in this case) has supreme power over the legislative and executive branches. If this is allowed to go through, where will it end? Will there be future cases of one branch of government overriding the other two? The federal government was designed and set up by our founding fathers to prevent from any one branch from becoming too powerful, which is clearly what is happening in this case.

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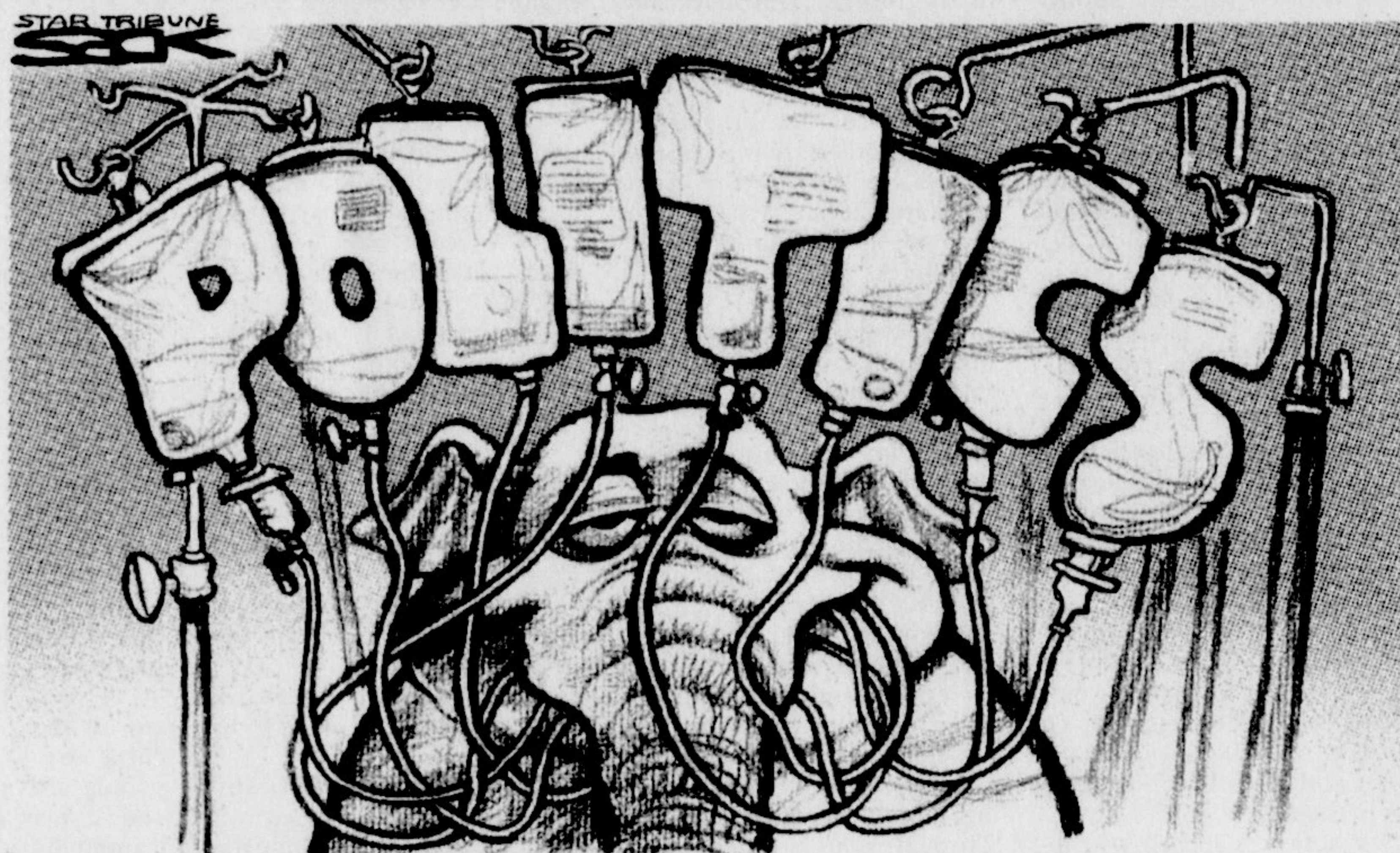
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252.328.6366

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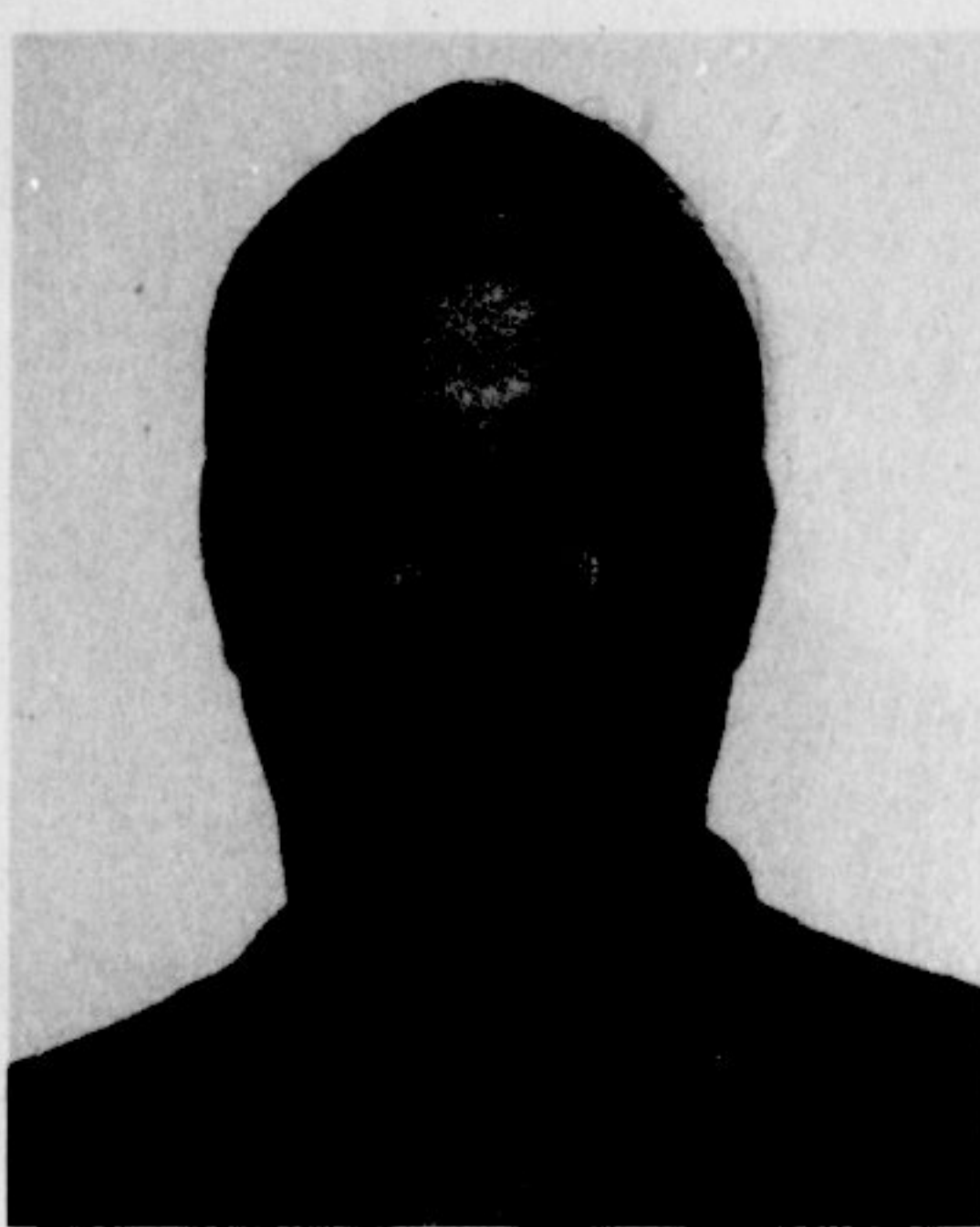
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Circuit Court Judge George W. Greer is guilty of Terri's murder. Whether it is because of his initial decision in 2000 that Terri's feeding tube could be removed doesn't matter. Whether it was his stubborn refusal from that time on to allow any new hearings/evidence on Terri's behalf that could reverse his initial ruling doesn't matter. Even his being in contempt of Congress for ignoring not only a subpoena for Terri to appear before Congress but also ignoring a law requiring a new hearing/trial that would have kept Terri



alive doesn't matter. He is guilty of murdering Terri.

Every member of the Florida Supreme Court, the Second District Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court are guilty of Terri's murder. Whether their collective refusal to overrule Judge Greer's actions hastened Terri's death is irrelevant. They, every single one of them, are guilty of murdering Terri.

Governor Jeb Bush is guilty of Terri's murder. It is inconsequential whether hindsight shows that he was either unaware he had the power to save Terri and/or was unwilling to do so for whatever reason. He is guilty of murdering Terri.

Congress and President Bush are guilty of Terri's murder. It makes no difference whether history shows they had the power to save Terri's life or not. They are guilty of murdering Terri.

The reason that the actions of these people, individually or collectively, are immaterial is that while they are undeniably guilty of murdering Terri, they are not ultimately responsible. We are. You, me, our parents, grandparents, great-grandparents and on down the line, we are all responsible for Terri's murder.

Our culpability for Terri's murder started long before she was born.

It started when the Supreme Court decided to take upon itself a power never granted to it – the power to decide what is or isn't Constitutional. When congress and the president allowed the court to set itself up as the ultimate authority, Terri's was doomed.

When the Supreme Court decided that women had the "right" to kill their babies, based upon a lie and fraudulent legal argument, and we did nothing, we condemned Terri to death.

When we stood silently as "abortion rights" activists and judicial collaborators perverted the definition of life to the point that unborn human beings are now useless blobs of tissue that can be disposed of upon a whim, we sentenced Terri to death.

Our hands were on Terri's feeding tube as we uninterestedly watched the growth of the "death with dignity" and "end of life choices" groups espousing killing the infirm and helpless in the name of mercy.

We ripped the tube out of Terri's stomach as we idly commented about Dr. Kevorkian and the euthanasia laws that were passed in our country.

We placed guards at Terri's hospital door to ensure her murder was completed when we did not complain when doctors and "ethicists" stated that people with severe mental and physical handicaps should be put out of their (or our) misery.

Because good people did nothing while evil spread across the landscape, as Terri exhales her last breath, we need just look in the mirror to see her murderers, for they are we.

To slightly change the great quote by the Rev. Martin Neimoller:

"First they came for the unborn, and I didn't speak up, because I was born. Then they came for the old and infirm, and I didn't speak up, because I was young and healthy. Then they came for the physically and mentally handicapped, and I didn't speak up, because I was neither. Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak up for me."

When will you finally speak up?

## Pirate Rant

The computer lab is not a place for social hour. I hear group discussions about girlfriends, gang busts, basketball, tongue rings, new clothes etc. That's all interesting but not when students are trying to finish assignments on the computer.

Just call all your professors "doctor." I have never had someone get offended by giving them a more proper title than they deserve.

To President Bush: Stop interfering with the judicial system. Stick to the success of Iraq. Tune into "The West Wing." Maybe you could learn a thing or two about the presidency.

The kids who wear sweatbands and wristbands to class really irritate me. I don't know whether to compare homework or ask for a bounce pass. And oh, yeah, John Deere hats suck.

Did you know eventually California will break off and become an island? And then it will be its own nation, Schwarzenegger, where poor English and big muscles will rule and determine all.

Who do you think would win in a fight between President Bush and the Incredible Hulk? I think that the Hulk would win, because he's powered by gamma radiation and has a larger vocabulary than the president.

What's so bad about drilling in Alaska? In about five billion years the sun will burn out and then Alaska will be the last thing on the public's mind.

How in the world did you get into college not knowing what to do in the rain to keep you and your things dry? Buy one or two things, an umbrella or a book bag – it's your choice and they both do their respective jobs quite well.

To all you size twenties and under: It's about time that you paid the full figured people a little more respect. You fail to realize that if God wanted all of us to be the same size he would have created us all the same.

Your mother wears topsiders.

It is nice to know that ECU wants us to park at Minges. It would be even better if they would stop being so cheap and install a few more shelters at the various bus stops. I do not enjoy being forced to stand in the rain uncovered while I wait for a bus. To the wonderful young lady that shared her umbrella and good conversation with me, I say "thanks."

To the guy who takes his shoes off in class: Well, that's just disgusting. Keep them on so we don't have to suffer any more than we already do.

Have you ever heard a bird fart?

Our congress has the nerve to cancel their vacations and come back early to keep a brain dead woman, who is trapped in her body alive, but gas costs an arm and a leg, people can't afford health insurance and our troops don't have enough body armor. Has Congress forgotten who pays the bills around here? Here's what I say to our Congress: Do your jobs and fight for the lives of all Americans.

Why are the things that hurt me all four-letter words like "test," "exam" and "quiz?"

Note to self: It's raining outside so I must put my drenched raincoat in the seat beside me so that the next person that comes in the class can sit in a wet seat.

The new Tender Crisp Bacon Cheddar Ranch commercials for Burger King are sheer marketing genius. Long live Hootie!

*Editor's Note: The Pirate Rant is an anonymous way for students and staff in the ECU community to voice their opinions. Submissions can be submitted anonymously online at www.theeastcarolinian.com, or e-mailed to editor@theeastcarolinian.com. The editor reserves the right to edit opinions for content and brevity.*

## In My Opinion

### Bush's policy yields new optimism in Middle East

(KRT) — Two years after the invasion of Iraq: A slice of time marked by freeze-frame images and the endless words served up by the media, a moment still overshadowed by Jan. 30, when millions of Iraqis raised fingers marked with purple ink, and suddenly the idea of Arab democracy – utterly remote and unattainable for so long – flashed into the realm of the possible.

For all the mistakes and errors of the post-Hussein era, the Iraqi election – and its regional aftershocks – is the hopeful harvest of President Bush's decision to bring down Saddam Hussein. A sampling of news-bites from the last few weeks speaks for itself:

A headline in London's *The Independent* asks, "Was Bush Right After All?"

In *New York* magazine, columnist Kurt Anderson glumly acknowledges, "The people of this Bush-hating city are being forced to grant the merest possibility that Bush, despite his annoying manner and his administration's awful hubris and dissembling and incompetence concerning Iraq, just might – might, possibly – have been correct to invade, to occupy, and to try to enable a democratically elected government in Iraq."

Syria's occupation of Lebanon suddenly looks wobbly. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak says he will allow multiparty elections. Saudi Arabia permits limited elections at the local level.

To varying degrees, these moves were probably intended as mere gestures. Yet they reveal deep apprehension. They reveal autocrats thrown back on their heels.

"What's taken place in a number of those countries is enormously constructive," a senator says on ABC News. The speaker? Ted Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat. "It's a reflection the president has been involved," he added.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, a Connecticut Democrat, tells *The New York Times*, "Look, this moment in the Middle East has the feel of Central and Eastern Europe around the collapse of the Berlin Wall."

Strategypage.com, a Web site focused on military matters, reports that "Iraqi popular opinion has turned against terrorism in a big way." Strategypage says the tipping point came when Osama bin Laden named Abu Musab al-Zarqawi "prince" of Iraq, a move Iraqis interpreted as a Saudi ordering a Jordanian to kill Iraqis.

French President Jacques Chirac joins President Bush in calling for the withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon.

Sen. Hillary Clinton travels to Iraq and says much of the country is "functioning quite well."

The peace movement, which learns nothing and forgets nothing, marks the anniversary of the Iraqi invasion with

protests. But what are they protesting? Democracy? The fall of Saddam Hussein? If these people had had their way, Hussein would still be in power: no Iraqi election, no hopes for democracy in the Middle East.

"How odd," writes the columnist Victor Davis Hanson, "that conservatives, usually derided for their multicultural insensitivity and blinkered approach to the world abroad, had far more confidence in the Arab street than did liberals at home and Euro-elites who patronized Arabs as nice 'others' who were 'different' rather than oppressed by murderous thugs in the manner of ... Russians, Hungarians, Bosnians, and Afghans."

A *New York Times* editorial opines that the "stains on the index fingers of proud Iraqi voters have long faded." Many Iraqis, the paper says, are beginning to feel disillusioned.

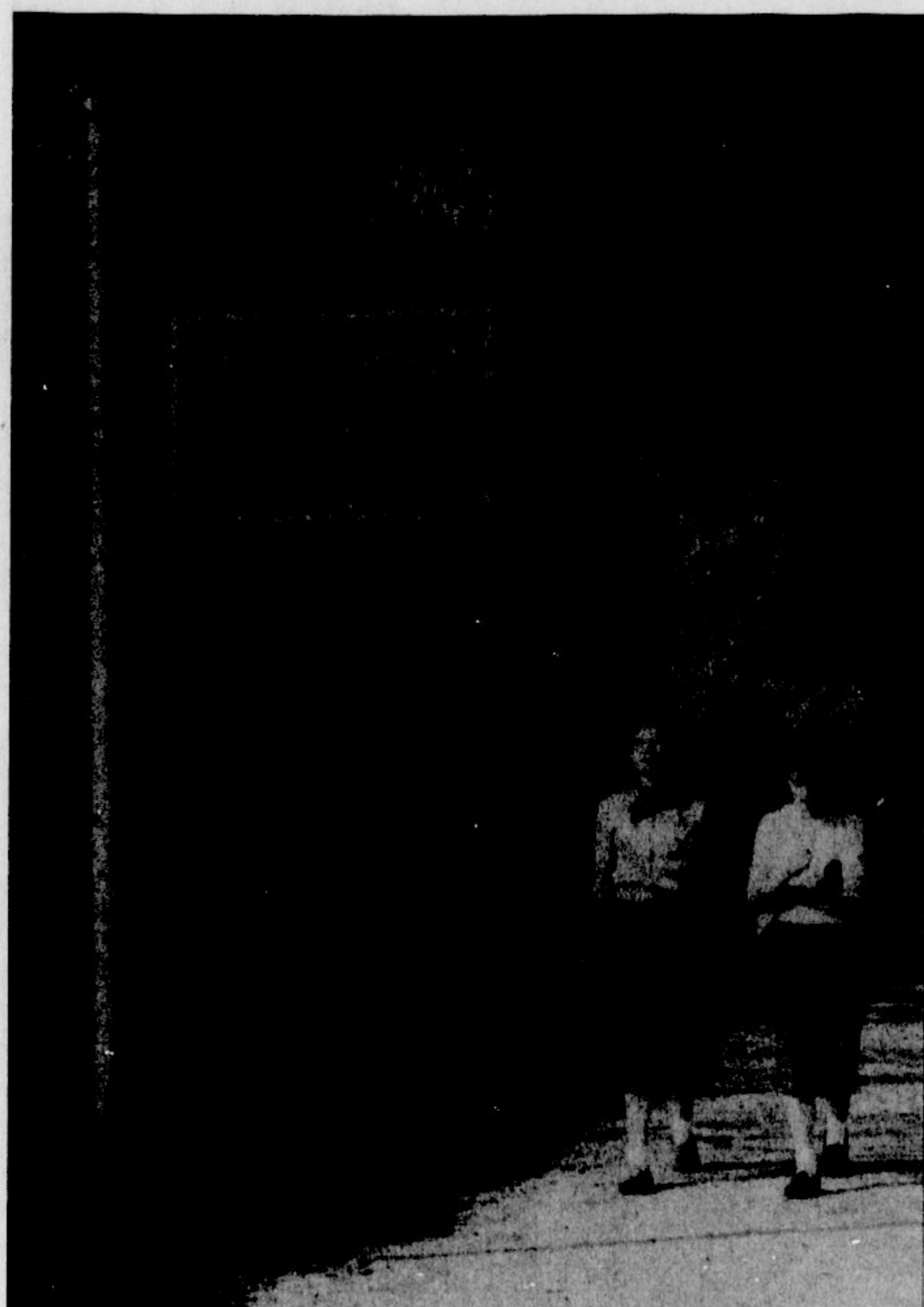
Really? Two days earlier, another paper reported a recent survey of Iraqis showing 62 percent believe their country is headed in the right direction, more than at any time since the American invasion.

Monday, Times reporter John F. Burns reports clear signs that the tide may be turning against the insurgency: "Despite some notable exceptions, insurgents are attacking in smaller numbers, and with less intensity; mortar attacks into the Green Zone have diminished sharply."



# Happy 98<sup>th</sup> Birthday, ECU!

'THE EAST CAROLINIAN' REMEMBERS THE HISTORY OF OUR CAMPUS IN CELEBRATION OF FOUNDERS WEEK



Photos courtesy of Stueylin Lathrop, ECU archivist



"The dreams of our founders 98 years ago are now a reality. Celebrating ECU's birthday is a time to appreciate and reflect on the hardships and triumphs that people made in order to get us where we are today. The ECU Alumni Association, ECU Ambassadors, the Student Union, 'The East Carolinian' and the Student Government Association

have come together to share the significance of our 98th birthday in a **Birthday Bash today at 3 p.m. on the mall.**

Hosting this event is the least we can do to honor our founders and celebrate their accomplishments. We hope that as current ECU students we can continue to help build the future of ECU.

The success of ECU is definitely something to celebrate. Coming to ECU as a student has made my spirit, enthusiasm and love for the university sky rocket. Every time I watch the football team run out of the tunnel with Pirate fans cheering them on, I get goose bumps. Every time I even hear the fight song, I feel pride for our university. That is what I want every ECU student to experience. I hope that every student will create their own unique, individual love and spirit for the school. There is much more to ECU than the classroom and it is the students of today who will secure the future of ECU by pushing it forward with spirit, love, and determination."

—Rebekah Page, ECU Ambassadors

## Cupola marks history and tradition

In the plaza between Joyner Library and Jarvis Residence Hall sits one of ECU's most memorable landmarks, the cupola. This landmark is a recreation of the cupola that sat on top of the administration building built in 1909 later called Austin Hall. Austin is one of the four original buildings on campus. This building, which was named in honor of professor Herbert E. Austin, housed classrooms, an auditorium, a library and offices. In 1969, old Austin was declared "structurally unsound" and was ordered to be demolished. Before demolishing the building, several faculty members successfully raised \$3,800 to preserve the cupola. Even though

enough money was raised, the cupola did not survive the move. When trying to lift the cupola off the building, it crumbled. In 1993, Chancellor Richard R. Eakin announced plans to reconstruct the cupola. The new structure would double the size of the original cupola. Today, the reconstructed cupola can be seen on the mall, which is also called Cupola Plaza. Around the cupola is a brick walkway that features the names of more than 1,400 alumni donors. To purchase a brick and have your name forever engraved on the ECU campus, call 252-328-9579.

—Kristen Farmer

## From Buc to Pee Dee: ECU's mascot history

Pee Dee the Pirate is a beloved mascot for Pirate fans everywhere. However, Pee Dee as we know him today is relatively new to ECU.

The men's athletic teams at East Carolina Teachers College in the 1930s used classical names such as the Athenians and Olympians and their mascot was a wildcat. The men's football team was known as the Teachers – however, the Pirate, a fierce mascot for the school, was adopted in 1934. Under the new name of the Pirates, the team that had won only two football games in their first three seasons won three out of six games the following year. The pirate was a natural choice based on the history of North Carolina. The Outer Banks afforded perfect hideouts for pirates and the infamous pirate Blackbeard (Edward Teach) had homes on Ocracoke and nearby Bath. In 1983 our Pirate mascot was named Pee Dee for the Pee Dee River, which originates in Western North Carolina and runs through South Carolina.

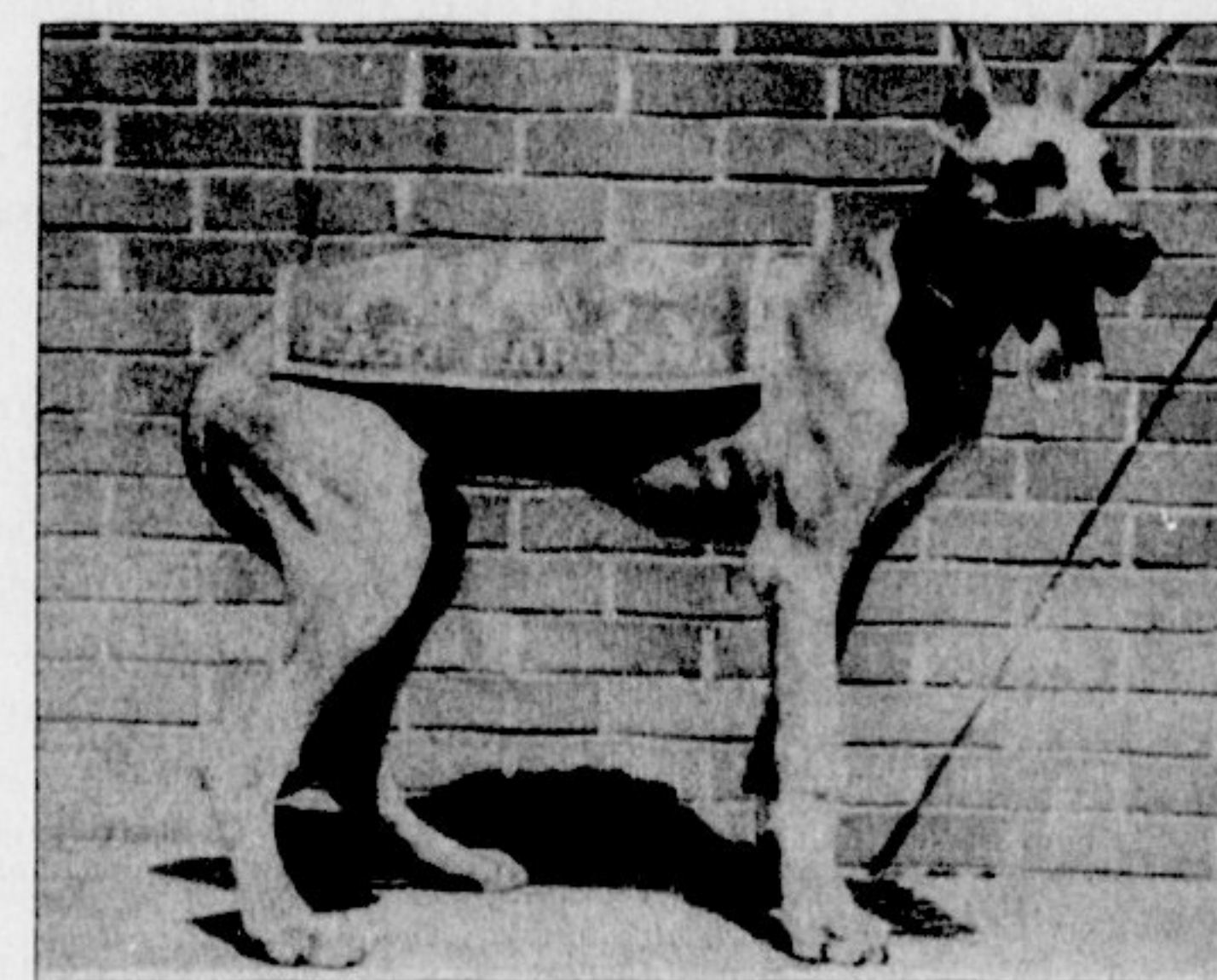
In addition to Pee Dee, there have been three notable canine mascots that would boost spirit at home games and could be seen playing on the campus mall. As ECU students were returning to campus in August of 1968, a 50-pound Great Dane puppy named Buc joined them. Over the summer, the SGA held an election that would give our school its very first mascot. The

students voted on the Great Dane as a symbol of strength, speed and courage. As a beloved member of our campus, Buc inspired the fans and players during two football seasons with his presence at every home game. When Buc wasn't standing tall for our players on the sidelines, students could visit him in his running cage on the mall. Buc died just three years later on July 4, 1961 after suffering from an unknown illness.

Ten years later, ECU received its second canine mascot. This time the Pirates were accompanied by a French Poodle named Brandy. At football games, Brandy would accompany the cheerleaders on the sidelines. Although her time as our mascot was brief, the ECU Pirate blanket she adorned was given to ECU as a gift from Brandy's owner in the 1970s and can be found in the university archives.

Another previous mascot was a German Sheppard named Willie. Willie's owner, 21 year-old Pat Elks, started working for ECU in Austin during the summer of 1978. She and her husband lived at the apartments at the end of campus and ate lunch together every afternoon. When her husband would walk to campus for lunch, he would bring Willie with him to keep him company before Pat got off for lunch. He and Willie could be seen playing Frisbee out on the mall

every afternoon. Willie became a main stay on campus during this time, his intelligence and skill impressing everyone who stopped to watch him perform tricks. His mascot debut was at the 1978 homecoming game where Willie performed all of his tricks for an entire stadium full of fans. Willie continued to join the Pirates at home football games for the rest of the year, showing off



his tricks after touchdowns and outstanding plays. Pat Elks, who now works in the administrative offices in Joyner Library, remembers how Willie loved the students and people of Greenville, never missing a chance to take a car ride around town and see the sites. Willie died just a few years after he was a mascot, but his memory remains as the puppy that never missed a toss.

—Elizabeth Schuler

## Historical bell rings for ECU victory

The Victory Bell sits atop a pedestal just west of Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium. The bell is an artifact from the US Navy acquired by ECU to commemorate the service of students and graduates in World War II and the Korean War. Cast in Philadelphia in 1855, the bell weighs 382 pounds and measures 24 inches tall and 28 inches wide. It was used aboard the USS Broome, a Navy destroyer named after USMC Lieutenant John Lloyd Broome. The USS Broome was commissioned on May 14, 1919, decommissioned in 1922, and then re-entered service in 1930. It was used in World War II as an escort for convoys on the Atlantic Ocean, and was

sold for scrap in 1946. The East Carolina College Veterans Club wanted to obtain a bell to honor veterans from ECTC who had served in World War II. Due to a congressional law, the club was ineligible to make such a transaction. In 1951, Congress donated the bell. The Veteran's Club paid shipping costs and the cost of a pillar, and during Homecoming weekend in 1953, the bell was officially presented. The marching band played, and the decision was made to ring the bell after Pirate victories. Today, the Victory Bell is used during military service celebrations.

—Brian J. Monroe and Blaine M. Long

## Remembering ECU's founders and leaders

Many students walk through campus daily without any notion of who the past leaders of ECU were. Chances are however, that you may have actually known their names all along by taking a class in one of the many buildings named after them. Regardless, ECU owes much to these 10 individuals during Founders Week for they have been at the helm of the university since 123 students first began classes Oct. 5, 1909.

ECU's formal beginnings date back to 1907 when East Carolina Teachers Training School was chartered by an act of the North Carolina General Assembly with Robert Wright as the first president. Wright remained the president of East Carolina Teachers College until his death in 1934, serving nearly 25 years.

Leon Meadows became Wright's successor the same year. Meadows retired in 1944 with ECTC boosting its enrollment to more than 1,300 students. Howard McGinnis briefly acted as president from 1944-1946 as the search for another president took place. He is remembered for creating the division of field services that first began to actively recruit students to attend ECTC.

Dennis Cooke succeeded McGinnis and barely served a year in the post when he resigned in 1947. After Cooke's resignation the university board of governors didn't officially hire another president until Leo Jenkins in 1960. Jenkins lead the university during the political turmoil of the 1960s and 1970s overseeing ECTC into an actual university subsidized by the state. Under Jenkins' leadership as both president and subsequent tenure as the first chancellor, ECU doubled its enrollment, as well as pursued a

vigorous campaign to construct permanent facilities to house the university's growing academic programs.

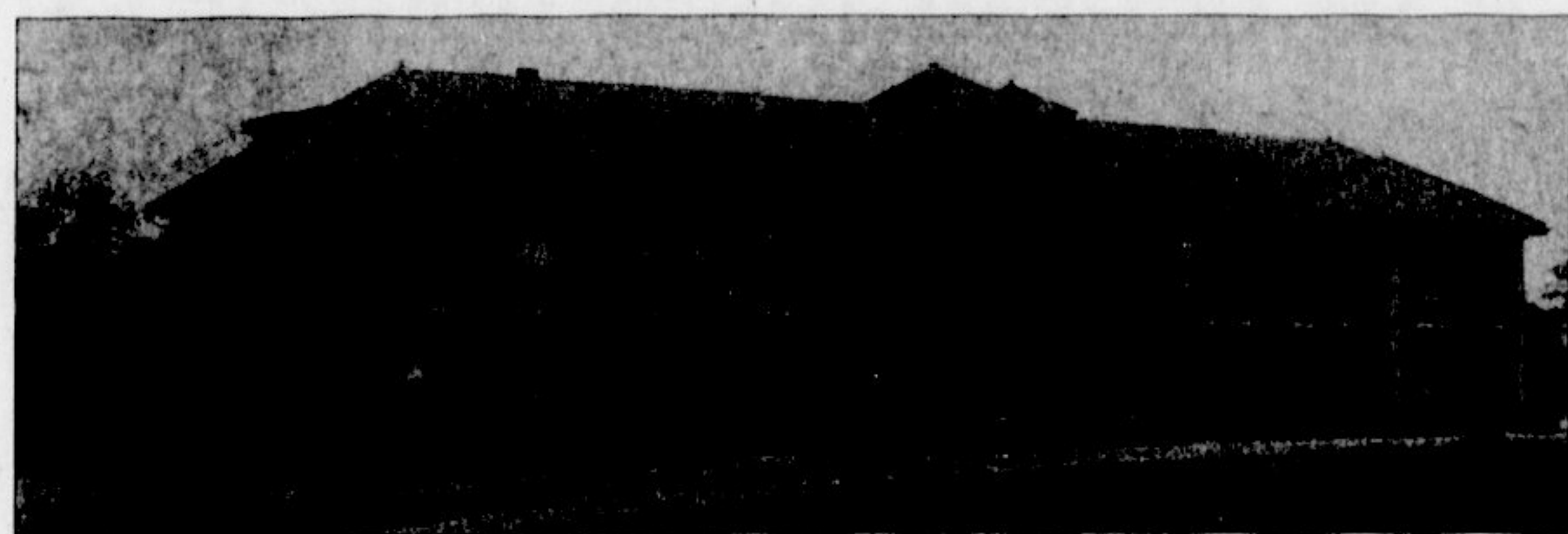
Upon Jenkins' retirement from the chancellorship in 1978, ECU had undergone dramatic changes that even included the addition of a new medical school. With Jenkins leaving the university, a replacement was found in a rather young academic named Thomas Brewer. Compared to Jenkins, Brewer had a relatively short-term lasting four years, but during this time ECU's administration grew considerably.

A brief search took place to find a new chancellor, with the ultimate selection of John Howell in 1982. Howell witnessed ECU bestow its first "M.D." from the school of medicine in 1983. Howell elected to retire in 1987 when Richard Eakin assumed the top-post leading ECU through a time of both increased academic achievement and growth. Eakin is known for raising funds to add additional buildings on campus while renovating older ones.

Eakin announced his retirement in 2000 as chancellor with William Muse accepting the position in early 2001. Muse would only serve for two years, citing health concerns in his resignation. Bill Shelton served briefly as the interim chancellor, but is remembered for his energetic, ambitious and extremely humble personality.

With the announcement of Steve Ballard, our current and 10th university leader, ECU has grown substantially in size since its doors officially opened to students in 1909. ECU's current enrollment is more than 22,000 students.

—Matthew S. Herrmann



## Test your ECU knowledge

1. ECU was established in \_\_\_\_\_ and called East Carolina Teachers Training School.
2. A live \_\_\_\_\_ was the mascot from 1930 - 1931.
3. Each year, more than 8,000 ECU students contribute in excess of \_\_\_\_\_ hours of volunteer service to more than 100 community health and human service organizations.
4. \_\_\_\_\_, creator of *Scream*, *I Know What You Did Last Summer* and "Dawson's Creek," attended ECU.
5. James Maynard, founder of the \_\_\_\_\_ restaurant chain, attended ECU.
6. Chancellor Steven Ballard is ECU's \_\_\_\_\_ Chancellor.
7. What year did the men's and women's Student Government Associations merge? \_\_\_\_\_
8. \_\_\_\_\_ was the first dormitory, which was constructed in \_\_\_\_\_.
9. The \_\_\_\_\_ family of eastern North Carolina has given the ECU School of Medicine \$8 million to support research projects and medical initiatives related to the medical school's service to the region.
10. ECU will celebrate its centennial in \_\_\_\_\_.



## Announcements:

Founders Week is March 28 - April 1. Events will be held each day to celebrate ECU heritage and history. 'Campus Scene' Tuesday, March 29 is featuring an article about Founders Week and all of the events.

Mary Ellen Wojtasiewicz, R.N., Ph.D., ECU Research Assistant Professor for the Department of Medical Humanities at the Brody School of Medicine will present "The Hospital and Its Publics: Constructing an Institutional Image, 1900-1950" in 2E - 100 Brody as part of the Perspectives Lecture Series Wednesday, March 30 at 12:30 p.m. The presentation will explore the history of hospitals and healthcare throughout the first half of the 20th century.

Thursday, March 31 there will be an Adult Education Research and Practice Colloquium in the Edwin W. Monroe Conference Center to highlight the educational, career and research interests of students in the Adult Education Masters program in ECU's College of Education. The event will feature posters and presentations from students on topics such as learning and development models, program planning, instructional strategies, training and development, continuing professional development, diversity, literacy, health education and community education. For more information, contact Dr. Vivian Mott at mottv@mail.ecu.edu.

The first ever ECU youth-oriented arts festival will be held Saturday, April 2 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the mall outside of Wright Auditorium. The event will feature local and regional performing and visual artists. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Richard Tichich, the director at tichich@mail.ecu.edu.

Sunday, April 3 at 3 p.m. Cultural Outreach is presenting "In Search of the Albino" as part of their Travel - Adventure Film Series. The film will take you scouring across North America in search of some of the most rare albino creatures in existence. Tickets are \$10 - 15. For more information call 328-4788.

## Names In The News:

### BAD TOM

Saving Private Ryan star Tom Sizemore lashed out about the latest developments in the ongoing legal mess that has taken over his life. He was sentenced to 17 months in jail and four months in a residential drug rehab facility for failing seven drug tests while on probation for an '03 conviction for beating ex-girlfriend Heidi Fleiss. But Sizemore, 43, won't be going to jail anytime soon. He is free pending his appeal in the Fleiss case.

The actor, who also was sentenced to further inpatient drug treatment in a separate felony methamphetamine-possession case, said since he was free, he had won a clear victory. Speaking to the syndicated "Inside Edition," Sizemore denied ever hitting Fleiss and had nothing but derision for Los Angeles Assistant City Attorney Robert Cha, the prosecutor in the domestic-violence case, saying, "I despise his guts." Cha has stated that if the actor does not stop doing drugs, he will die. Sizemore told "Edition" he was completely drug-free.

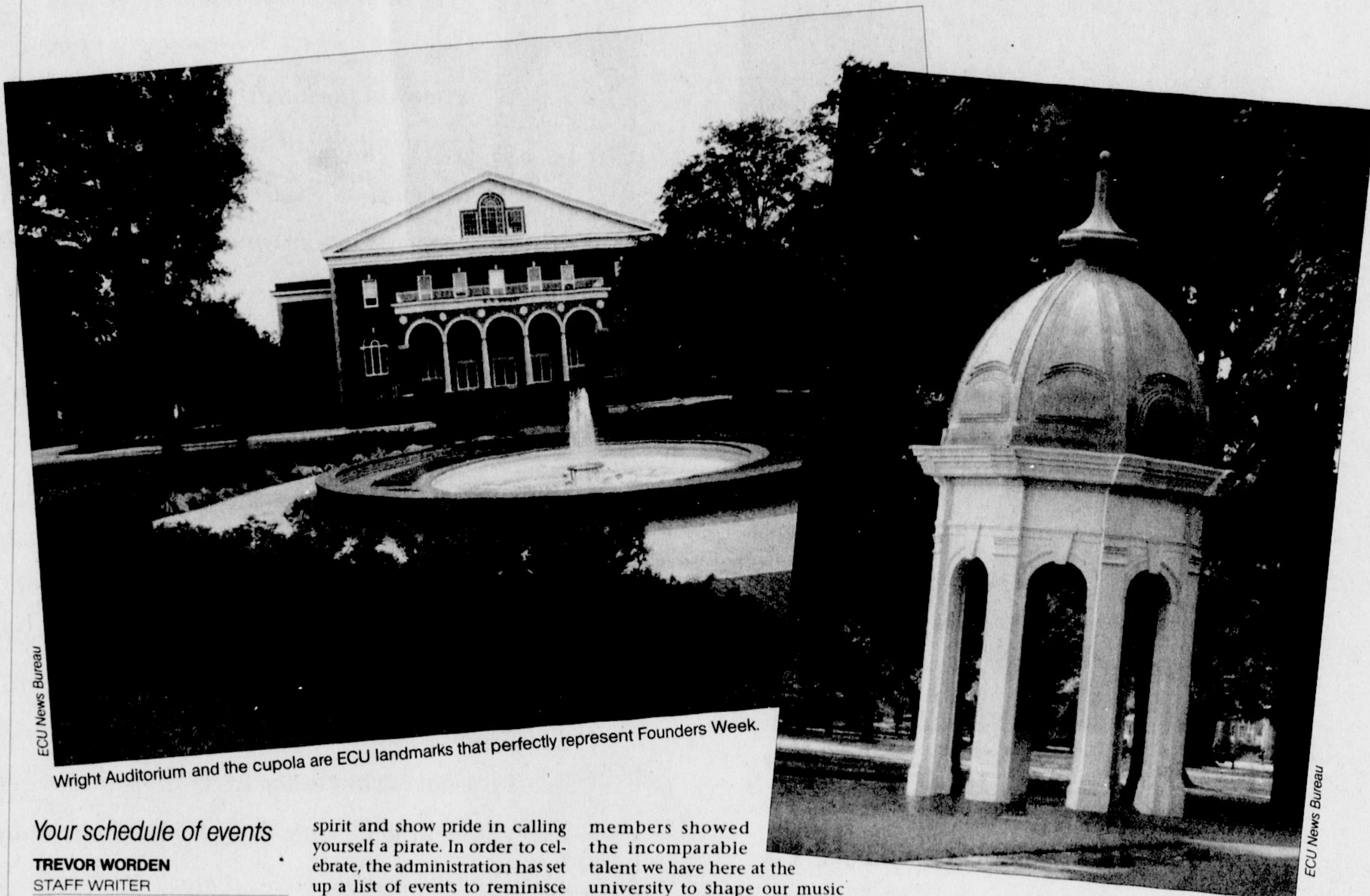
### FANNING THE FLAMES

As publicity stunts go, the latest from Bow Wow at least has a cuteness factor to it: The 18-year-old rapper, who dropped the "Lil" from his moniker, is asking all his fans to send in a 30-second video proving why they are his biggest fan. Big Wow himself will choose the 10 best videos and will include them in the DVD to be released with his next record, "Wanted," due out June 28. Anyone over 13 and in love with His Bowster, can focus their entire being on the task of eliciting some Big Wows from Mr. Bow.

### AHOY, MATIES!

Jonathan Davis' new son will want a parrot for his first birthday. Davis, front man for rap-rock outfit Korn, and his wife, ex-porn star Deven Davis, have joined the rarefied ranks of celebrities who've endowed their babies with strange and freakish names. Newborn Pirate Howsmen Davis recently joined Davis' crew. "I can't describe how I'm feeling right now," Pirate's dad, who has a 9-year-old son, Nathan, from a previous relationship, writes on his blog.

# Founders Week celebrates ECU



Wright Auditorium and the cupola are ECU landmarks that perfectly represent Founders Week.

## Your schedule of events

TREVOR WORDEN  
STAFF WRITER

Founders Week has found ECU indeed. It has been 98 years since the inception of ECU as a small state-supported teaching college. Our prestigious university has grown immensely since those beginning years into a liberal arts state university. The influence ECU has had on the state of North Carolina and in the nation is invaluable. The number of new leaders ECU has put out into the world has created a reputation for our university. ECU has created the reputation for strong and competitive undergraduate studies and an ever growing graduate school.

During Founders Week all of the accomplishments and milestones we have crossed as a university will be celebrated. This is the week to show your school

spirit and show pride in calling yourself a pirate. In order to celebrate, the administration has set up a list of events to reminisce and simply enjoy the strong progressions in different respected fields that ECU continues to make in our modern society.

A diverse assortment of events has been scheduled, including the annual procession from Sonic Plaza to the Wright Auditorium for the Founders Week convocation.

Monday, March 28 there was a community leaders breakfast held to initiate the week. Also, Monday, March 28 was the chancellor's forum on the arts. This event featured different talents showing their respected art in the Jenkins building. Also, a faculty recital was held in Fletcher Music Hall entitled Contemporary American Chamber Music. The focus was on different faculty members presenting selected musical pieces. These faculty

members showed the incomparable talent we have here at the university to shape our music majors.

Tuesday, March 29 the school of communication will be hosting the Third Annual Oratical Exhibition, which is being presented in Wright Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. The theatre majors are also participating in the celebration by putting on a production in Fletcher Music Hall. The production is titled, "Song for a Whole New World," and will be presented at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 30 a founders award luncheon will be held in the Harvey Banquet Hall in the Murphy Center at noon. A registration of installation delegates will be held in the multipurpose room of Mendenhall from 3 - 5 p.m. The art students will also be busy hosting an Iron Pour at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Building and a documentary

about iron pouring before the presentation at 7 p.m. The Student Ensemble Recital will be held in the Fletcher Music Hall at 8 p.m. and will focus on classical guitar pieces. Also Wednesday, March 30, the Blu Moon Film Festival will commence at 6 p.m. in the Hendrix theatre.

Thursday, March 31 will prove to be another big day for Founders Week. The convocation procession will be held focusing on the installment of Chancellor Ballard. Immediately after the event a lunch on the mall will be held and is open to all students, faculty and staff. The music students will hold yet another recital presented by the faculty in the Fletcher Music Hall. The recital is entitled "A Program of American Song and Broadway

Music" and will be held at 8 p.m. A Faculty Documentaries and Film Exposition will be held as well in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

To end the week, Friday, April 1, the chamber singers will present Handel's, *Israel in Egypt* at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 7 p.m. Admission to the event will be \$5 for students, \$8 for faculty and \$10 for the general public.

The week will be filled with excitement and an assortment of cultural events. This is the week to be proud you can call yourself a pirate, so be proud and participate in the Founders Week events to show your loyalty to your school.

This writer can be contacted at features@theeastcarolinian.com.

## Blu Moon Film Festival



The film festival will feature submissions from all over the country.

## Independent films at ECU

KACY THOMPSON  
STAFF WRITER

It's about time for ECU's Blu Moon Independent Film Festival. This year will be the third festival that has been held on ECU's campus.

Blu Moon is put together for students by students. The first year, Jesse Strong, a former ECU student from the school of communication, made Blu Moon his own project. His love for films pushed him to create an event that would be able to showcase independent films that would otherwise not be shown in eastern North Carolina.

For the first festival, Strong was in charge and doing everything on his own - planning it, getting the films together and presenting them. Strong said it was too much for just one student to handle, so there is now a course offered in the school of communication for planning and helping out with Blu Moon.

"We want this year's film festival to be bigger than ever," said Faith Dover, the third Blu Moon director. Dover said last year's festival received submissions from all over the world, and it wasn't even promoted that much.

Blu Moon exhibits all kinds of independent films. "We've received submissions from Chapel Hill, Wilmington and even Florida," Dover said.

They are still looking for more student entries because they have not had as many as they wanted for the upcoming festival.

Anyone can submit a film

for the festival. Submissions must be either on a DVD or VHS and the short films can be up to 20 minutes long. They showcase all genres of films and there are no entry fees. The new deadline for submissions is April 10.

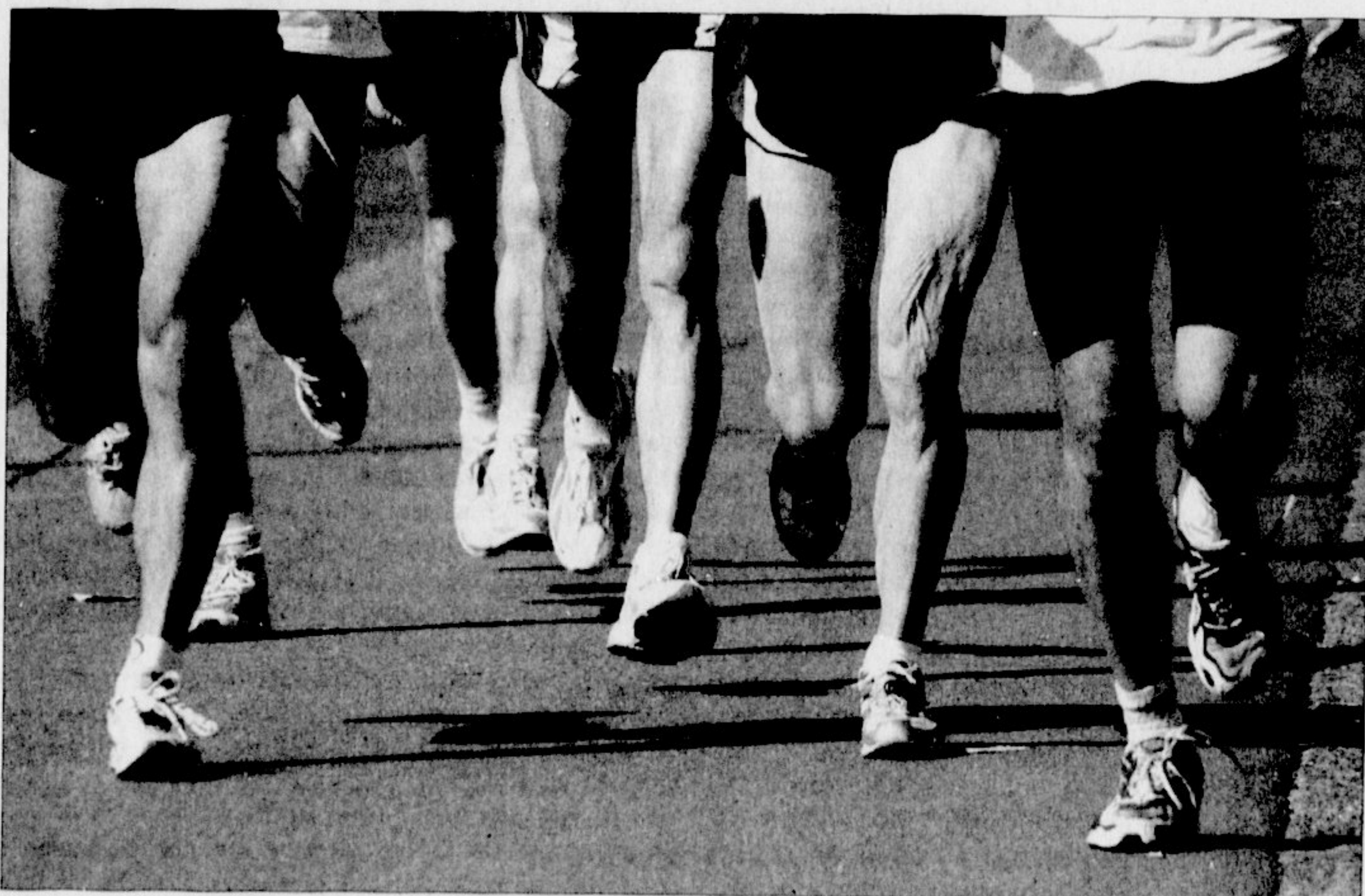
Blu Moon is about the art and love for filmmaking. The entries are not being judged, so it's not a competition. Each short film is being shown for appreciation and the awareness of what students can put their effort into. The festival allows students to show off their work to their peers.

There will be a smaller alumni festival for Founders Week from 7 - 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 30 in the Hendrix Theatre. It is free and refreshments will be available. There will be an after party from 8:30 - 11 p.m. at the Pirate Underground with live music from The Capulets and Narallis.

"I'm very excited about this year's Blu Moon," said Dominique Womack, senior communication major. Womack helped with getting the bands for the after party, and said that this would be her first film festival.

For more information on the Blu Moon Film Festival, you can contact blumoonfilmfestival@yahoo.com or visit personal.ecu.edu/mjh0912.

This writer can be contacted at features@theeastcarolinian.com.



Habitat for Humanity sponsors an annual run which challenges the endurance and generosity of runners.

## Running to benefit local homeless

Habitat for Humanity home run road race in Greenville

SARAH CAMPBELL  
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever imagined what your life would be like without having a place to call home? Well, for the millions of people around the world who are homeless, wondering is not an option because they live the reality of this nightmare. This harsh realization has led to the establishment of various nonprofit organizations whose goals are to help provide either temporary or permanent housing to those in need.

One of these organizations is Habitat for Humanity of Pitt County, Inc. Eliminating poverty housing in Pitt County is the sole purpose of HFH, a nonprofit Christian-based organization. In order to do so HFH partners with volunteers from within the community and underprivileged deserving families to build simple, yet adequate homes. Over the past 14 years HFH has completed 44 homes in Pitt County. However, in order to continue serving the community HFH must organize several fundraisers throughout the year to earn money to cover the cost of supplies.

In 2000 James Orr, a former ECU student had the idea for the Home Run Road Race in order to raise money as well as involvement in the community. The Home Run has been a huge success netting a total of \$55,000 for HFH of Pitt County.

"The 2004 Home Run netted almost \$16,000 and there were 300 entries registered," said Pamela



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY  
OF PITT COUNTY

HOME RUN  
APRIL 2, 2005 - GREENVILLE, NC

Kesegi, HFH executive director.

It has quickly become Greenville's largest road race.

This year the 2005 Sixth Annual Home Run Road Race will be held Saturday, April 2, at the City Hotel & Bistro in Greenville on Greenville Boulevard across the street from Wal-Mart and McDonald's. The event starts at 8 a.m. behind the hotel.

The Road Race features a five kilometer race as well as a one mile fun run/walk. The five-kilometer uses a flat, fast, USATF certified course, which passes through Westhaven subdivision and may be more appealing to athletically inclined people. The one mile fun run/walk is more laid back and can easily be enjoyed by children and adults of all ages. In order to ensure that the race is safe, bicycles, roller-skates, inline skates, skateboards, scooters, pets and

see RACE page A7



The ECU Student Media Board invites applications for the position of

**GENERAL MANAGER,**  
WZMB 91.3 FM

**GENERAL MANAGER,**  
*Expressions*

**EDITOR,**  
*The East Carolinian*

**EDITOR,**  
*The Rebel*

for the 2005-06 academic year.

Applications are available in the Media Board office.

The deadline for submitting an application is

**MONDAY, APRIL 4 AT 5 P.M.**

For information, call the Media Board office at 328-6009.

## Power of purple

Race from page A6

'Show your Pirate Pride'

MEREDITH STEWART  
STAFF WRITER

Do you love the color purple or at least know someone who does? If so, then thepurplestore.com is the best place to buy anything and everything purple.

Owners Kim Raymoure and Adam Sheridan understood the frustration of finding products of this loved color. In March they launched the Web site. With many people chiming in with advice and comments, they have been able to make this every "purple lovers" dream come true.

A question that many people ask is, "why did you choose the color purple?"

"Purple is a minority color among the colors, but a fervently loved minority," said Raymoure.

It is a banner of power, independence and irreverence. Every ECU Pirate fan dressed in purple from head-to-toe reminds their rivals of the power of purple.

For those who buy a whole pack of pens just to get the two purple ones, or those who just look good in this color, but have a difficult time finding it in stores, this is the perfect Web site for you.

The Purple Store offers a wide range of purple items such as clothes, shoes, office and school supplies, jewelry, home décor,

kitchen and bath appliances and even cell phone accessories. This is a lifestyle for true purple aficionados. There are also purple facts, recipes and a place for people to submit their craziest purple costumes. So Pirate fans, when you dress up for baseball, football or any other sport, be sure to take pictures and send them in.

"When we launched The Purple Store, we hoped for success while bracing ourselves for a few critics calling it crazy," said Sheridan.

"People are loving it, shopping at it and no one is calling it crazy."

New features and products are added daily with literally thousands of items available in purple. Pirate fans are you looking for a place to buy your purple attire? The Purple Store is the perfect place. They sell stuff for schools with purple pride. ECU things are available, along with other schools.

The color purple was difficult to obtain and very difficult to produce, making precious and rare fabrics. It became the royal color in many parts of the world and is traditionally associated with royalty and wealth. So come on Pirates, be proud of our school color and show your support by sporting Pirate Purple.

This writer can be contacted at features@theeastcarolinian.com.

music players are banned during the race.

After the races are over the fun continues with a post-race party, which includes door prizes, an awards ceremony, music and a pancake buffet breakfast at The City Hotel & Bistro. Awards will be given to the top three men and women in various age groups of the five kilometer race only. However, only the top two baby joggers and wheelchair racers will be honored with awards.

Not interested in participating in the festivities, but still want to help out? Commemorative T-shirts will also be on sale for \$10. Volunteers are also needed for the race as well as at building sites and in the Habitat Resale Store located on 402 W. 10th St. Tasks range from sorting through donated items at the store to painting at the building sites. If you are interested in volunteering at the store, call 329-8364 or if the building sites sound like more your pace then call 758-2947.

"There is a great need for volunteers to help with the race. There will be volunteers out on the race course, inside the City Hotel helping with registration, setting up the awards ceremony and preparing for the after-race pancake breakfast," said Kesegi.

Contact Patti Tolmie, the Race Volunteer Coordinator at 355-3039 or ratolm@aol.com if you are interested in lending a hand.

This year's Road Race has 41 sponsors including WITN-TV7, Dimon International and Dapper Dan's. The title sponsor for the 2005 Sixth Annual Home Run Road Race is PCS Phosphate.

Entry fees for the five kilometer are \$10 in advance and \$15 race day. For the one mile fun run/walk the entry fees are \$8 in advance and \$12 race day. To find out more information about the race and download an entry form visit habitathomerun.org. The next fund-raiser will be an annual barbecue luncheon held in October. The Habitat for Humanity of Pitt County, Inc. Web site, habitatpittco.org has a list of various fund-raisers throughout the year as well as information about the organization.

This writer can be contacted at features@theeastcarolinian.com.

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 4/1 @ 9:30 pm  
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# Brooks flirts with no-hitter

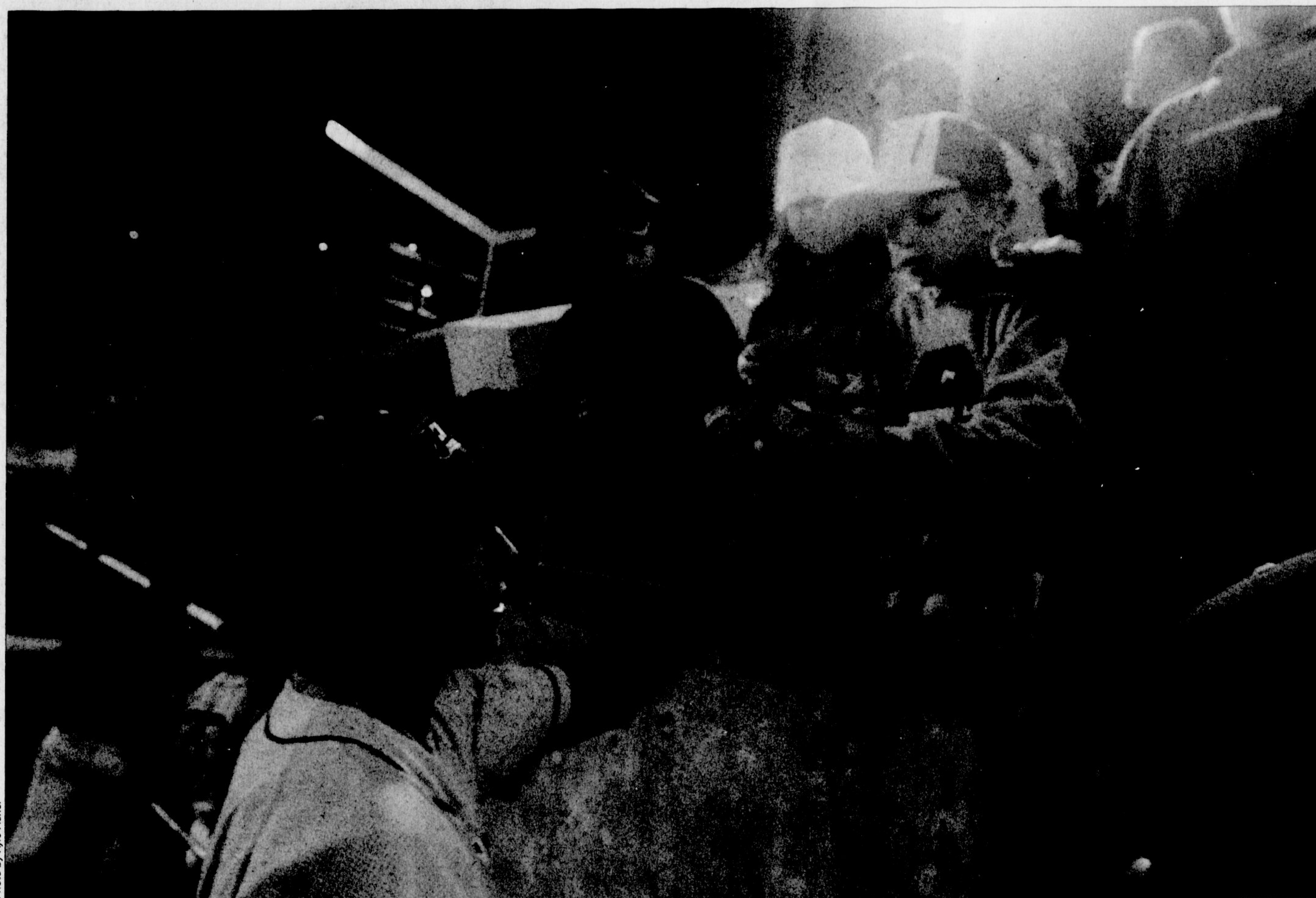


Photo by Kyle Fisher

Ricky Brooks signs baseballs and other memorabilia for young fans at the game Saturday night. Brooks battled back after losing his no-hitter in the ninth by striking out the next batter and ending the game.

## Pitcher's gem one of few positives from weekend

BRENT WYNNE  
SENIOR WRITER

After dropping the first two games of a three game series against in-state rival Charlotte, the ECU baseball team needed something magical in game three to feel like they salvaged the series. Enter Ricky Brooks. Brooks, who wasn't even scheduled to start, took full advantage of the opportunity, tossing a complete-game shutout, one in which he had a no-hitter intact for eight innings, before having the no-no broken up on a questionable called hit off the bat of Adam Willard with two outs in the ninth, ultimately becoming the 49ers only form of offense as the Pirates routed Charlotte 6-0.

Willard's hit was a ground-ball that glazed off the glove of shortstop Dale Mollenhauer, not allowing him to make a throw to first. The crowd begged the home scorekeeper to score the ball an error, which would've been Mollenhauer's fourth of the game, but to no avail as the ball was scored a hit, drawing enormous boos from the Pirate faithful.

ECU Head Coach Randy Mazey discussed the possibility of overturning the call with game officials as he was disgusted at the original scoring, but refused to comment on the situation.

Brooks however, wasn't as shy. "I'm not mad, I probably should've made a better pitch so he couldn't have hit it," said Brooks.

"It was still an awesome game for me to be in."

Although Mazey kept quiet about the scoring situation on the no-hitter, he was elated with Brooks' performance.

"It was pretty obvious in the first couple of innings that Ricky had some good stuff going tonight," said Mazey.

"The guys get some energy off that and I think that helped a lot."

Struggle has been the name of the game for Brooks since arriving at ECU a year ago, battling a lack of consistency and injuries that have haunted him in his young career. But after Saturday night's performance, things just may be beginning to turn around for the former 11th round draft pick out of high school.

"I hadn't been throwing good before, and then Tulane I did a decent job until that last hit, so I just carried it into the next games with good bullpen, and came out and threw like this today. It felt good," Brooks said.

A lot of Brooks' problems on the mound before the last couple of outings, were generated from the fact the sophomore had become a one-pitch pitcher. While the kid is known for the pop on his fastball, reaching lower to mid 1990s at times, Brooks knows that one pitch will get you no where at this level.

"Anyone in college baseball can hit a fastball," Brooks said.

"Coach has been working with me on getting my slider in for strikes and I had plenty of those for strikes today. The changeup was also key, because if

a guy is sitting on a fastball, and you throw a changeup, there's no way he's going to hit it."

The Pirate offense helped Brooks into his comfort by putting up four runs in the first three innings. Drew Costanzo was hit by a pitch in the first, then moved to second on a balk. Mark Miniccozzi then doubled to the gap in left center, scoring Costanzo to give ECU the 1-0 advantage.

Held scoreless in the second, the Diamond Bucs went back to work in the third. After the first two batters were retired, Costanzo and Miniccozzi both drew walks. Mike Grace then doubled to center, scoring both runners. Freshman Ryan Peisel singled home Grace to push the lead to 4-0 before being caught in a rundown between first and second to end the inning.

Despite the quick start for the Pirates, a scary moment occurred in the first. Senior shortstop Billy Richardson, the unspoken leader of the Diamond Bucs, took a swing in his first at-bat of the game and injured his left wrist. Mazey spoke after the game about what might have happened to Richardson in the at-bat.

"I'm not optimistic at all on this one," Mazey said.

"Kind of a freak thing what happened to him, but I've seen it happen before and I know what is probably going to happen. When the X-rays come back we'll know for sure, but I have my suspicions."

Mazey suspected that Richardson had fractured a bone in his wrist called the Hamate bone. X-Rays on Richardson's left

hand Monday afternoon confirmed Mazey's concern as they revealed the fractured bone. The injury is most common in athletes, particularly golfers and baseball players.

No official report has been released with details of how long Richardson will be sitting out but the ECU Sports Information Department confirmed the injury late Monday afternoon.

Richardson is batting .423 this season with four home runs and 26 RBI. His power numbers are the best of his career, as he is slugging .691 with eight doubles and three triples. He leads the Pirates in seven major offensive categories, including total bases, runs scored, stolen bases and hits. He also hit for the cycle earlier this year against Navy, as well as pitching a scoreless ninth in that game.

Richardson's replacement at shortstop was Mollenhauer, who was afore mentioned to have made three errors in game three.

The Pirates dropped game one, 6-2, in 10 innings and game two, 9-6.

ECU is now 14-9, 1-5 in Conference USA. They will return to action Wednesday, playing host to the Camels of Campbell at 7 p.m. The Diamond Bucs will then travel to Fort Worth, Texas, to battle TCU in a conference weekend series. The going doesn't get any easier for the Pirates and until they get fully healthy, the next few weeks could be trying times for a program that isn't used to losing.

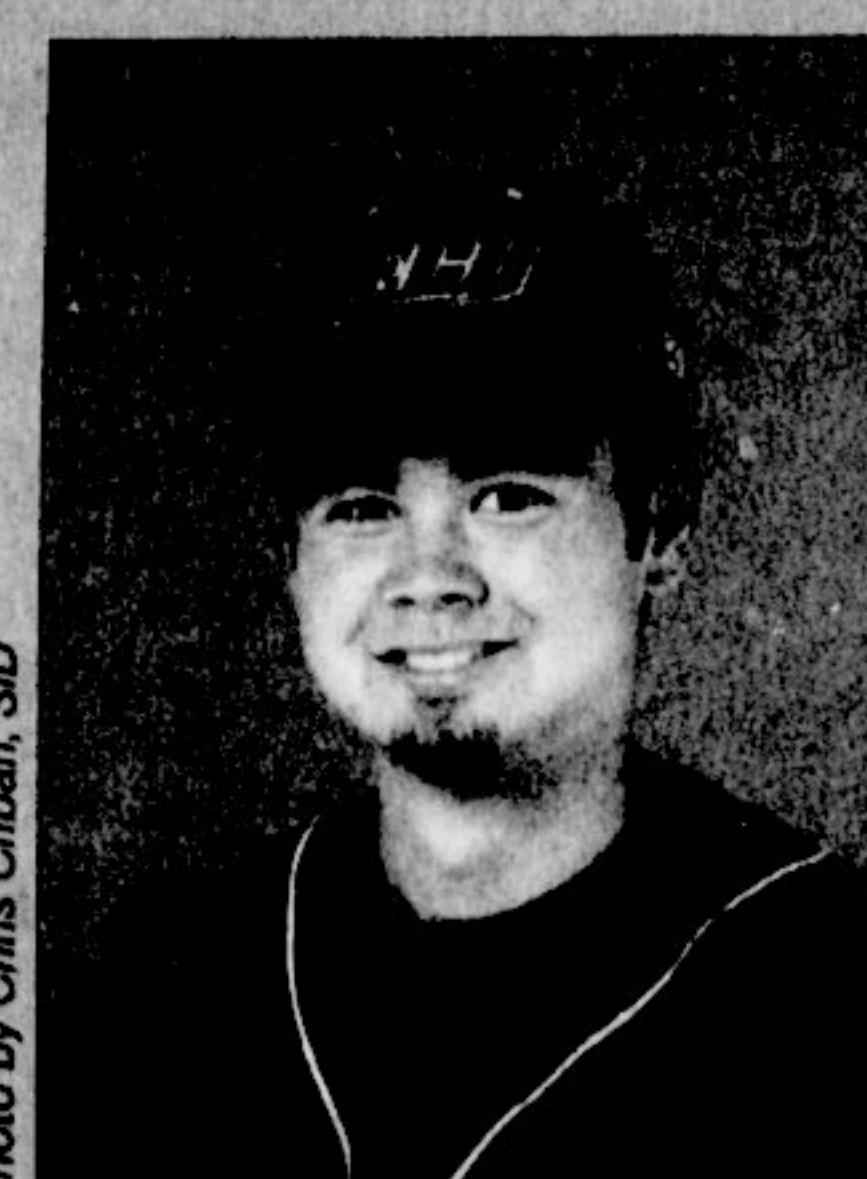
This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

## Richardson out with broken wrist bone

TONY ZOPPO  
SPORTS EDITOR

Head coach Randy Mazey's suspicions about Billy Richardson's injury from Saturday have been validated, as Richardson was diagnosed Monday with a broken bone in his left wrist. The part of his wrist that is fractured is called the Hamate bone. It is a rough, triangular bone with a hook-shaped process that rests on the fourth and fifth metacarpal bones, which are basically the bones that connects your fingers to your wrist. Athletes, particularly golfers and baseball players, most commonly suffer a hair-line fracture on the hooked part of the hamate, which also is a border for a canal made of several ligaments that hold the ulnar artery and nerve, making it possible for nerve damage if the bone is broken badly enough. These fractures are usually isolated within the bone and wrist itself and occur most often during a fall while the wrist is outstretched or while swinging a racquet, club or bat.

Richardson most likely suffered the injury after he took a cut and fouled off a pitch in the first inning. The senior shortstop grimaced after he stepped out of the



Richardson

Photo by Chris Cuthbert, SID

box and was examined by Mazey and some of the other coaches.

Treatment for the injury can go one of two ways. If the fracture is caught soon enough, which it may have been, the wrist can be immobilized by putting it in a cast. However, in competitive baseball players, immediate surgery is recommended in order to prevent a recurrence and/or chronic pain, and will also speed up the recovery for the ball player. While no report has come out yet concerning the length of time Richardson will be forced to sit out, recovery time for a hook fracture is normally six to eight weeks.

# Lady Pirates sweep Houston over weekend



The Lady Pirates celebrate after Kate Manuse's grand slam.

Ladies move to 41-8 overall, 7-2 in C-USA

DAVID WASKIEWICZ  
SENIOR WRITER

Coming off a sweep of UNC Wilmington last week put the ECU softball team in the position they wanted to be heading into conference play last weekend against Houston. The Lady Pirates were on a five-game winning streak with confidence and momentum on their side as they hosted the Lady Cougars. ECU also had something to prove after being swept by Houston last season.

In game one of the three-game series Houston came out swinging, scoring four runs in

the first two innings. The Lady Pirates were not down, but not out, as they were able to respond in the bottom of the third with four runs of their own. Senior Kate Manuse was credited with putting the points on the board with a grand-slam home run. ECU was able to break the tie in the fourth inning scoring three more runs on their way to a 7-4 win.

Junior Brently Bridgeforth picked up her 12th win of the season and sophomore Keli Harrell picked up her fifth save of the season in the victory.

In game two, ECU jumped out to the early lead scoring five runs in the bottom of the first inning. The Lady Cougars attempted to pull a comeback in

the top of the third, but ended up only scoring three runs as the Lady Pirates pulled out their second win of the day 5-3.

Harrell picked up her 20th win of the season pitching a complete game, allowing four hits, three runs and striking out four.

On the final day of play Houston got on the boards first with one run in the top of the third. The lead did not last for long though, as an RBI by Manuse and a two run blast by senior Mandi Nichols, put the Lady Pirates up by two in the bottom of the inning. Houston scored one more run in the sixth inning but it was not enough as ECU went on to complete the sweep winning the final game 3-2.

ECU junior Stephanie Hayes picked up her ninth win of the season, pitching six innings allowing only two runs and six hits. Harrell pitched the final inning picking up her sixth save of the year. In addition, Nichols claimed Conference USA co-hitter of the week Monday afternoon.

With the weekend wins, ECU has improved to 41-8 this season, which includes a 7-2 C-USA record. Wednesday, March 30, ECU travels to Raleigh to face NC State (29-17). The Lady Pirates then go on the road to face South Florida this coming weekend in their next conference series.

This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.



# ina University

## Founders Week 2005 The Installation of Steven C. Ballard

Join the entire ECU community as we celebrate our heritage and congratulate our new chancellor.

### Monday, March 28 *Community Day*

- 7:30 a.m. **Community Leaders Breakfast\***  
Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church  
Call 252-752-4101 for ticket information.
- 10:00 a.m. **Developmental Lecture**  
"Bath, North Carolina: Celebrating 300 Years"  
Hendrix Theatre in the Mendenhall  
Student Center
- 2:00 p.m. **Chancellor's Forum on the Arts**  
Speight Auditorium in the Jenkins  
Fine Arts Center
- 3:30 p.m. **Reception for the Annual  
Undergraduate Exhibition**  
Wellington B. Gray Gallery in the Jenkins  
Fine Arts Center
- 8:00 p.m. **Faculty Recital**  
Contemporary American chamber music  
A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall

### Tuesday, March 29 *Student Day*

- 2:00 p.m. **Victory Bell Commemorative Service**  
Outside Christenbury Memorial Gym
- 3:00 p.m. **ECU Student Birthday Celebration**  
ECU Mall on Main Campus
- 6:30 p.m. **School of Communication's Third  
Annual Oratorical Exhibition**  
Wright Auditorium
- 8:00 p.m. **Theatre Production Featuring  
ECU Students**  
*Songs for a New World*  
A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall

### Wednesday, March 30 *Student Day*

- Noon **Founders Awards Luncheon\***  
Harvey Banquet Hall in the Murphy Center
- 3:00-5:00 p.m. **Registration of Installation Delegates**  
Multipurpose Room, Mendenhall  
Student Center

- 7:00 p.m. **Blu Moon Student Film Festival**  
Hendrix Theatre in the Mendenhall  
Student Center

- 7:00 p.m. **Iron Pour Documentary**  
Speight Auditorium in the Jenkins  
Fine Arts Center

- 8:00 p.m. **Iron Pour**  
Jenkins Fine Arts Center

- 8:00 p.m. **Student Ensemble Recital**  
Classical guitar  
A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall

### Thursday, March 31 *University Day*

- 7:30 a.m. **Registration and Breakfast for  
Institutional Delegates**  
Multipurpose Room, Mendenhall  
Student Center

- 9:15 a.m. **Installation Processional Lineup**  
Mendenhall Student Center for platform  
party and delegates  
Sonic Plaza for faculty and staff

- 10:00 a.m. **Founders Week Convocation and the  
Installation of Chancellor Ballard**  
Wright Auditorium

- 12:30 p.m. **Lunch on the Mall\***  
ECU Mall on Main Campus

- 2:00 p.m. **Chancellor's Installation Forum**  
"The Future of the Public University:  
Serving Our Society"  
Room 244, Mendenhall Student Center

- 2:30 p.m. **Open House for Exhibition of Art by  
ECU Faculty**  
Chancellor's Residence

- 4:00 p.m. **Topping-Out Ceremony for Nursing,  
Allied Health Sciences, and Health  
Sciences Library Building**  
Health Sciences Campus  
Park at the Warren Life Sciences Building  
for transportation to the site.

- 8:00 p.m. **Faculty Recital**  
Program of American song and Broadway music  
A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall

- 8:00 p.m. **Faculty Documentaries  
and Film Exposition**  
Speight Auditorium in the Jenkins  
Fine Arts Center

### Friday, April 1 *Alumni/Patrons Day*

- Noon **Grand Opening of the  
West End Dining Facility**
- 2:00-5:00 p.m. **Registration of Alumni Classes**  
City Hotel and Bistro, Greenville
- 6:30 p.m. **Installation Gala\***  
Rock Springs Center
- 7:00 p.m. **Chamber Singers  
and Early Music Ensemble**  
Handel's *Israel in Egypt*  
St. Paul's Episcopal Church  
Call 1-800-ECU-ARTS for ticket information.

### Saturday, April 2 *Alumni/Patrons Day*

- 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. **Youth Arts Festival**  
ECU Mall on Main Campus

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted. Events that require a ticket are noted with an asterisk (\*). For further details on these events, including ticket and reservation information, call the Office of Special Events at 252-328-6447 or send e-mail to [speialevents@mail.ecu.edu](mailto:speialevents@mail.ecu.edu) unless otherwise noted.

Individuals requesting accommodation under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) should call 252-328-6799 (voice/TTY) at least forty-eight hours prior to the event.

Tomorrow starts here.





# Service North Carolina



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## An affair to remember

2005 Elite Eight provides magical moments

ROBERT LEONARD  
SENIOR WRITER

We've all seen images of Grant Hill inbound the ball against Kentucky in 1992. Christian Laettner caught his pass near the foul line and hit a turn around jumper to seal the win in overtime. Just 24 hours before this memorable moment in the NCAA tournament, Michigan defeated Ohio State in overtime.

Michigan would eventually fall 71-51 to Duke in the national championship – over a week later.

When we see video of Laettner's jumper and Thomas Hill standing on the sideline crying in joy, we often forget that this game came in the Regional Final, more commonly called the Elite Eight.

That March weekend in 1992 set a record for having two of its four Regional Final games go into overtime. It wasn't until this past weekend's Elite Eight games that we had ever seen anything close to 1992.

The weekend started off with four seed Louisville taking on

the seventh seeded West Virginia Mountaineers Saturday afternoon. Both teams had knocked off powerhouses within their region - Louisville defeated top seeded Washington in the Sweet 16 and West Virginia took out second seeded Wake Forest in the second round.

West Virginia shot lights out the entire game - they hit a school record 18 threes on only 27 attempts. With the Mountaineers up by as many as 20 and leading by 13 at the half, it looked as if WVU could start packing their bags for St. Louis. Looks can be deceiving.

Louisville was a determined team in the second half, coming out with intense defensive pressure. The Cardinals battled back as Larry O'Bannon and Taquan Dean took over the game, combining for nine three pointers and 47 points (Dean's 23 all came in the second half, due in large part to his seven trifectas). For much of the second half, it seemed every time UL started to put something together, West Virginia would answer with yet another hit from beyond the arc. However, in the last five minutes or so, Louisville started chipping away at the lead. With 38

seconds left in the second half, O'Bannon scored to tie the game at 77 apiece - the first tie since the score read 3 - 3 early in the first half.

Both teams missed shots at the end of regulation and the game headed into overtime. The Cardinals carried their momentum into the extra period and ended up winning by eight, even after star forward Francisco Garcia fouled out. The victory earned them the right to be the first team in the Final Four. Louisville's coach Rick Pitino is no stranger to being there - The Cardinals are his third different team he has taken to the Final Four, an NCAA record.

The nightcap provided what looked like to be the best match up of the weekend as Illinois, number one seed in the Chicago region and the number one team in the country, was set to take on third seeded Arizona. Arizona, thanks to a clutch jumper by sharpshooter Salim Stoudamire with just seconds left, defeated Oklahoma State to keep their season alive in their previous game.

The Wildcats simply looked unbeatable against the Big Ten champs in this one as their athleticism, size and finesse inside (Channing Frye) and ability to hit from downtown knocked the wind out of the Illini. Up 15 with just four minutes to play, Arizona looked destined to extend their season. But as we saw earlier in the day, no lead is safe in this NCAA tournament.

Illinois quickly proved why they are the top seed in the tournament as they battled back by finishing regulation on an astounding 20 - 5 run, which tied the teams at 80 and sent the game into overtime. Just as in the Louisville game, the team with the push that forced overtime carried an enormous amount of energy into the extra five minutes as the Illini fought their way to a six-point lead by the two-minute mark, due in large part to a pair of Deron Williams' three-pointers, unquestionably the offensive catalyst for Illinois in this contest. Arizona made a late push as Hassan Adams dropped in two lay-ups and a free throw but eventually fell just short, losing 90-89.

After an amazing day of comebacks, the Elite Eight was

see ELITE page B4

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**Elite** from page B3

only half over - there were still two more spots in St. Louis waiting to be filled.

The third regional final matched up the top seeded North Carolina and the sixth-seeded Badgers. Wisconsin had arguably the easiest road to the Elite Eight as they took on an 11 seed, a 14 seed and a 10 seed, avoiding potential games with Kansas and UCONN.

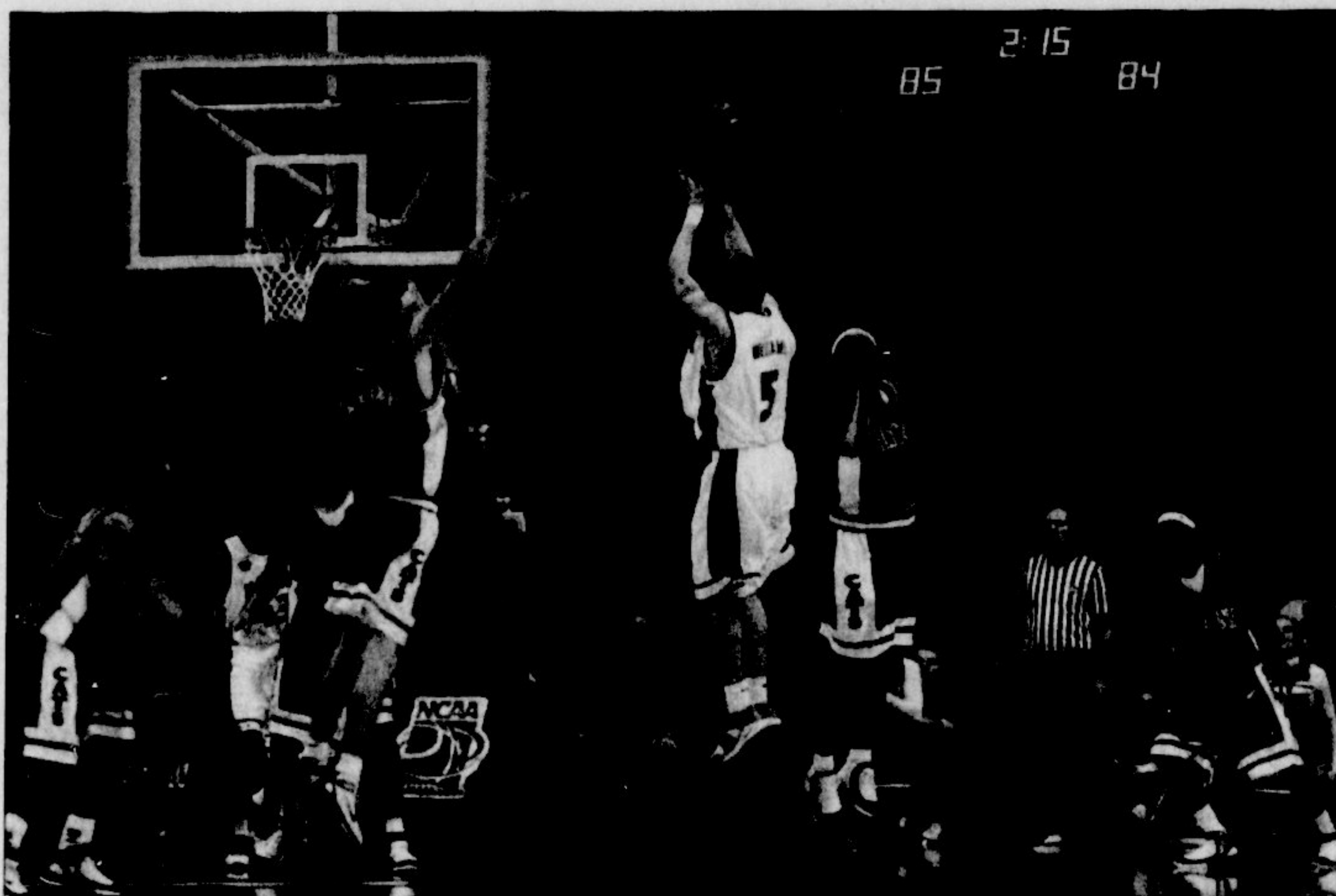
The Tar Heels started off hot in this one as Sean May and Rashad McCants scored at will. When point guard Raymond Felton went out with a second foul, head coach Roy Williams decided to pull him to prevent further foul trouble. Leading by 11 at the time, it seemed to be the right move.

Wisconsin would prove Williams wrong as they finished the game on an 11-0 run, tying the game at 44 heading into the half.

The Tar Heels struggled to start the second half as hot as the first and trailed for the first time since they were down 5-4. However, May's dominating play in the paint (29 points, 11 boards) and Felton's late free throws sealed the deal for UNC.

The finale of the Elite Eight matched up second-seeded Kentucky and fifth-seeded Michigan State.

In a game that was close throughout, Michigan State held a slight edge as the contest looked to come to a close. Kentucky had the ball down 75-72 with about 15 seconds left. Some teams in this situation try to get a quick two-point bucket and then immediately foul. If your opponent misses a free throw, you only need another two-point field goal to tie instead of a three. If they make both, then you are



Deron Williams hits on one of his two three-point shots in overtime, giving Illinois an 88-84 lead.

still only down three. Wildcat coach Tubby Smith didn't agree as he went for the three.

With about six seconds left, Kentucky fired from behind the arc and missed. Kelenna Azubuike of the Wildcats grabbed the miss, dribbled out to the three-point line and missed a three of his own. After the second best bounce you will ever see in a basketball game, the ball caromed sharply off the front rim and made its way out to three-point line into the hands UK's Patrick Sparks. Sparks, who had missed the front end of a one and one earlier that could have tied the game, double clutched and fired the ball up as time expired. The ball took the number one best bounce you will ever see in a basketball game, as it flut-

tered up off the side rim, landed gently, rolled around and fell through the hoop. It must have been the longest two seconds of Kentucky's collective lives.

After a five-minute debate of whether Sparks' foot was on the line, which would end the game in a 75-74 loss for the 'Cats, the bucket was ruled good and a third overtime in four games began. After four-plus minutes in the extra period, Kentucky's Azubuike had an opportunity for the last shot. However, he was unable to get an open look immediately, dribbled around to the right wing and wasn't even ready to pull up for any kind of jump shot as the buzzer sounded. Azubuike's mental error propelled the game into a second OT.

Michigan State stepped up

on the defensive end of the floor in double overtime, allowing seven points while scoring 13, effectively ending the game, Kentucky's season and the best weekend of basketball you will ever see.

After watching four games, it's amazing to think the worst of these was the UNC and Wisconsin match-up. The three overtime games set a NCAA record for most games finishing in OT during the Elite Eight.

This weekend showed the true magic of college athletics and the NCAA tournament - no one gives up and everyone is in it for one reason - pure love of the game. We saw it in 1992 and we saw it four times this weekend.

The writer can be contacted at [sports@theeastcarolinian.com](mailto:sports@theeastcarolinian.com).

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# CLASSIFIEDS & COMICS

Page B6

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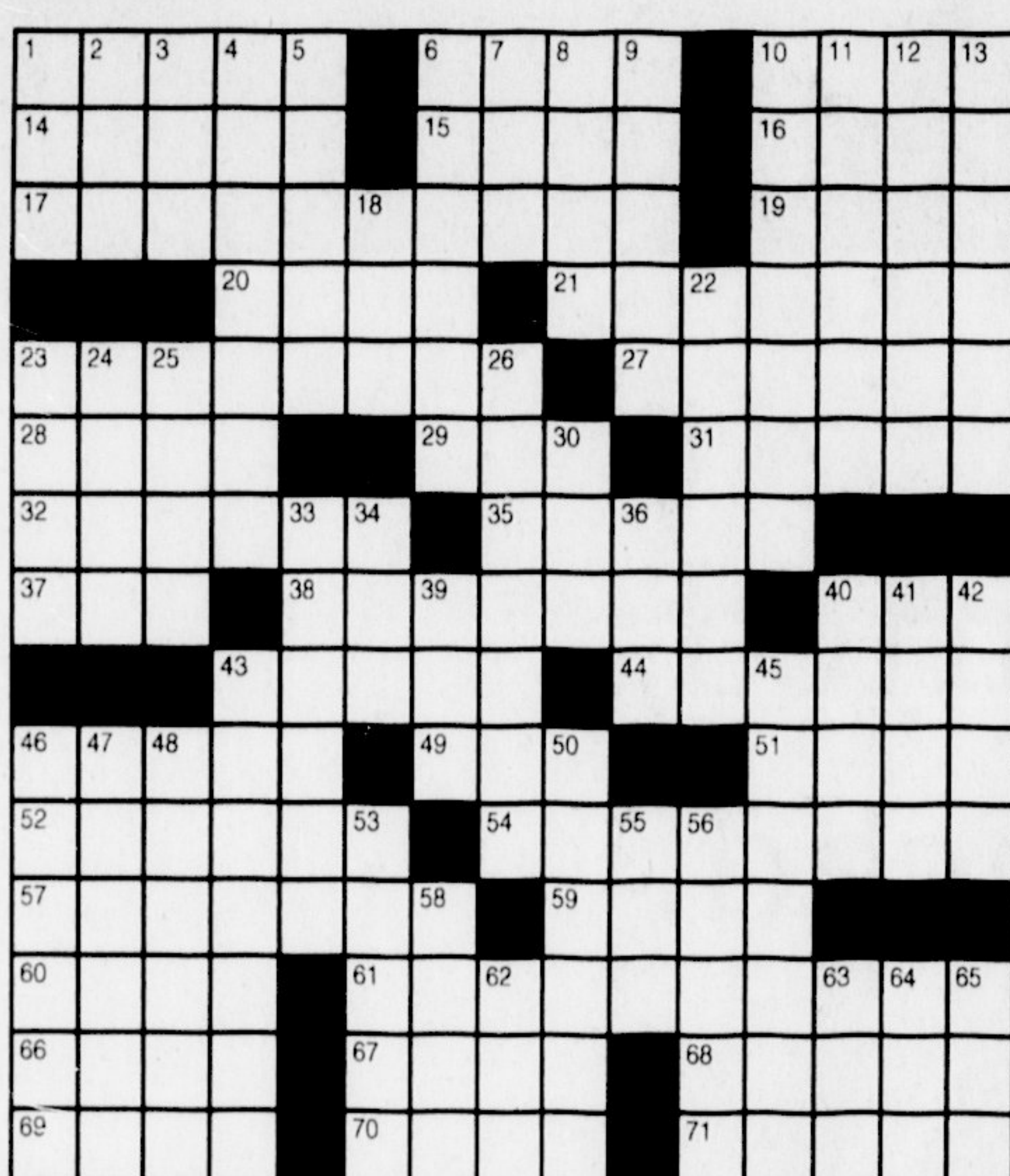
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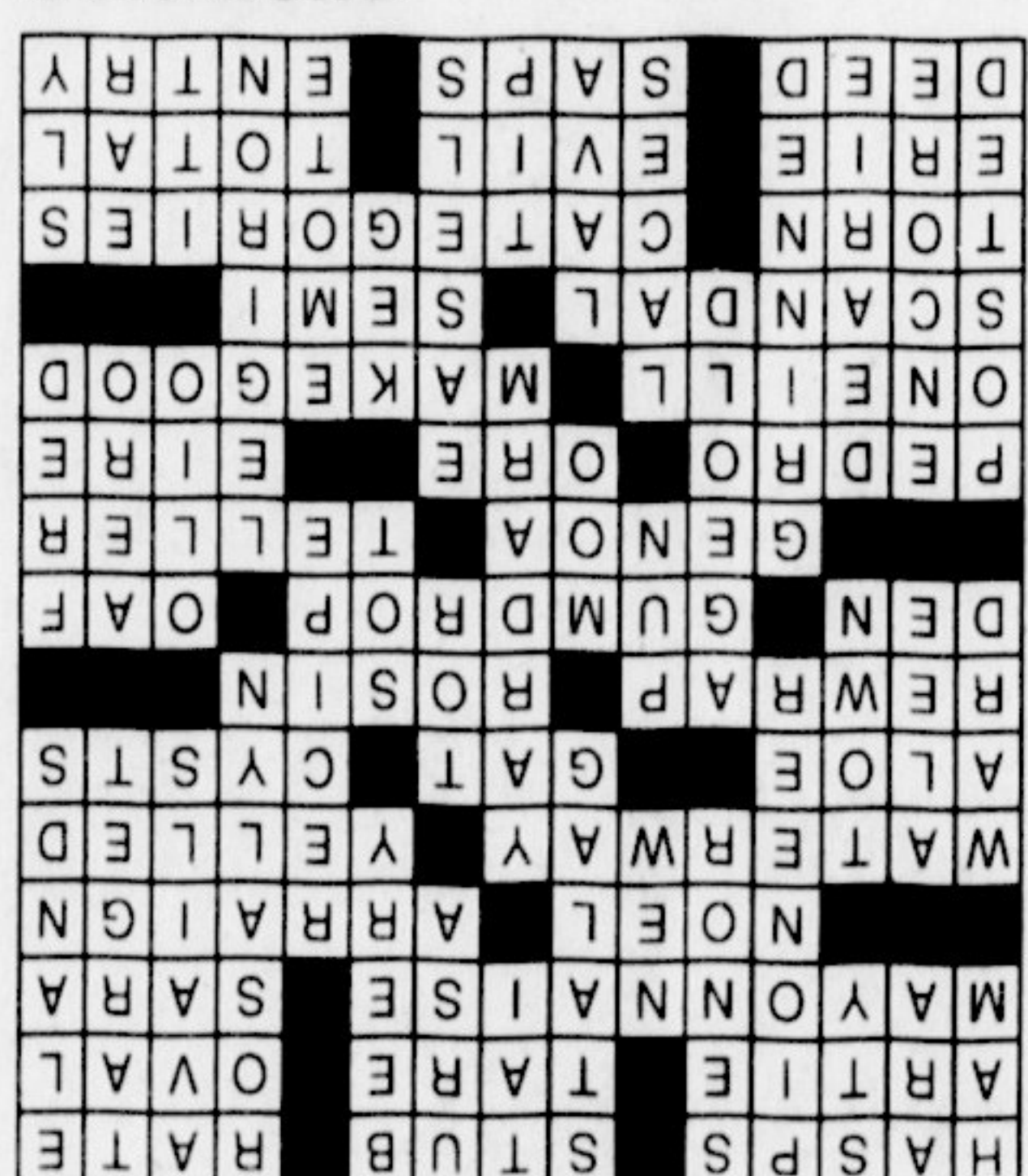
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- 1 Hinged fasteners
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  - 10 Fixed charge
  - 14 Bandleader
  - 15 Shaw
  - 16 Biblical weed
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  - 18 Rich, creamy dressing
  - 19 Poet Teasdale
  - 20 Seasonal song
  - 21 Bring before the bar
  - 23 Canal or channel
  - 27 Hollered
  - 28 Lotion ingredient
  - 29 Gangster's rod
  - 31 Swollen, fluid-filled sacs
  - 32 Reseal a package
  - 35 Pitcher's bag
  - 37 Lair
  - 38 Chewy candy
  - 40 Lout
  - 43 Italian salami
  - 44 Bank employee
  - 46 Ballplayer
  - 49 Guerrero
  - 51 Mining product
  - 52 Ireland
  - 53 Playwright
  - 54 Eugene
  - 55 Provide
  - 56 restitution for
  - 57 Public disgrace
  - 59 Big rig
  - 60 Pulled apart
  - 61 Classes
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  - 67 Wickedness
  - 68 Add up
  - 69 Ownership
  - 70 paper
  - 71 Dupes
  - 72 Access



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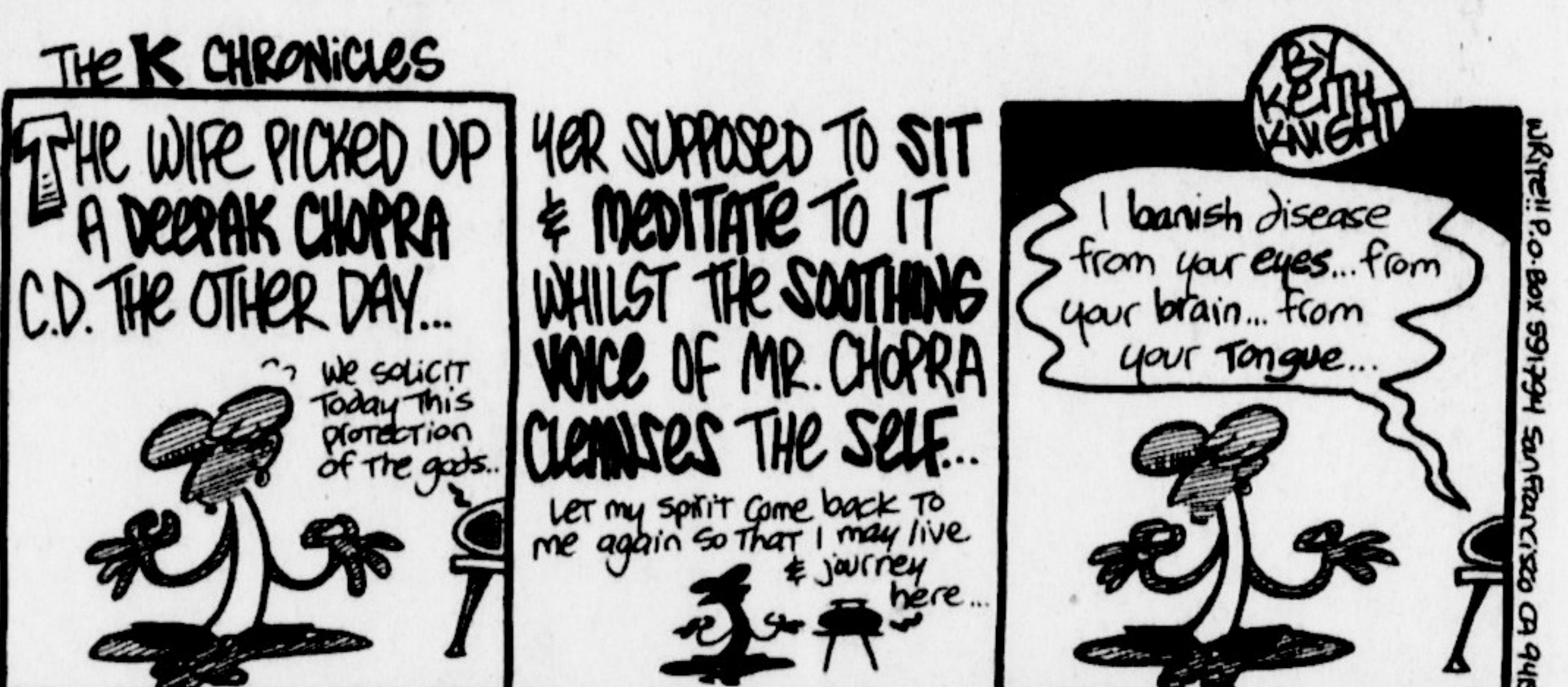
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- 46 Assigned
- 47 Additional
- 48 performance
- 49 Sweetie
- 50 Art supporters
- 53 Brogan binders
- 55 Beer barrel
- 56 Overact
- 58 Volcanic output
- 62 Gratitude
- 63 Addams Family
- 64 cousin
- 64 Corn serving
- 65 Cunning

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