



Faculty Senate questions the BOG's decision.

Senate debates lack of funding for employee salaries

Construction on new Health Sciences complex begins in May

KRISTIN DAY
STAFF WRITER

Faculty members dissatisfied with university employees' salaries may take their complaints to state legislators.

Chair of the Faculty Senate Rick Niswander said in Tuesday's meeting the UNC-system schools who asked for about \$300 in tuition increase were let down March 19 when the Board of Governors passed a smaller amount that doesn't include funding for SPA salary increases.

The increase passed goes to help reduce class size, increase the numbers of class sections offered, hire more permanent faculty and ensure competitiveness of faculty salaries.

Niswander said this is the first time the BOG has micromanaged the tuition increase, and that may or may not be a good thing.

"They restricted how the funds could be used ... overruling what campuses wanted to do," said Niswander.

The Faculty Senate chair told the senate they should talk to whatever legislators they knew and give some thought to finding "ammunition."

"The project wouldn't be like the SGA's 'Personal Stories,'" said Niswander, but faculty needs to collect something to give to legislators.

Niswander said faculty should think about situations where a teacher left or rejected a job at ECU because of salary or benefit concerns.

Michael Lewis, vice chancellor for health sciences, discussed development of a new section of campus containing the School of Nursing, the School of Allied Health Science and a Health Science library.

The project, funded by a state-issued bond, will occupy 3,000 square feet and have 950 parking spaces. Construction is scheduled to begin in May and finish in late Dec. 2005. Students and faculty can occupy the buildings in the summer of 2006.

The need for new buildings arose due to a record enrollment in the School of Nursing.

Lewis said the school now has 10 Ph.D. students and 145 students in the master's program.

Senator Mark Sprague said he was concerned

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SGA voting delayed



Ticket Two's Marcus "Wayne" Conner Jr. speaks to a prospective voter.



Shannon O'Donnell and Jackie Lambertson of Ticket One campaign in Wright Plaza.

Student tampers with voting site

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NEWS EDITOR

Polls opened yesterday for the 2004 SGA elections, but three hours into voting several candidates' names, pictures and votes were erased from OneStop.

"There were problems with Tuesday's election," said April Paul, SGA elections chair. "Someone got access to my information."

Paul has an administrative

title that allows her to add and delete items from the OneStop voting page.

She said a male student entered to vote at the College Hill polling site. After several minutes the male called Paul over to the computer where he was casting his vote.

Paul said he logged onto her OneStop account and deleted the names, pictures and votes cast for four of the candidates in yesterday's election.

She said the candidates deleted were Marcus "Wayne" Conner Jr., Joseph Payne and Victoria McIntosh from Ticket Two.

Shannon O'Donnell, presi-

dential candidate on Ticket One, was also erased.

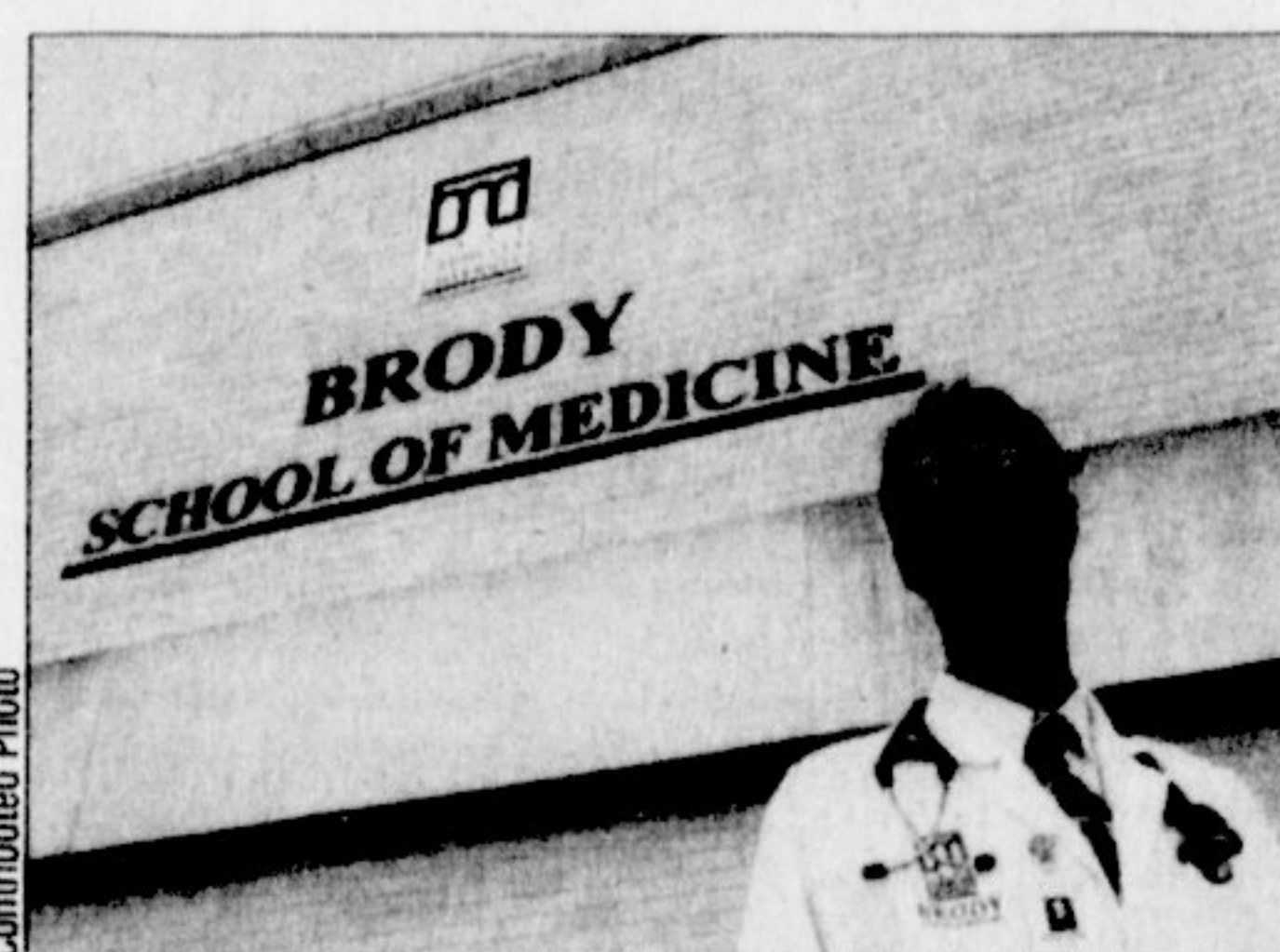
"I do not know the nature of why these candidates were deleted. I am not sure if it was an attack on a ticket or not," Paul said.

Paul said in the confusion of what was happening, the perpetrator slipped away. Poll attendants are still trying to figure out who he is at this time.

Information Technology Security has been contacted, but Paul said she does not believe it is necessary to contact the police.

Jack McCoy, director of Information Technology Security

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Ben Gilmer, third-year medical student at Brody, was awarded a prestigious fellowship.

ECU medical student receives fellowship, will travel to Africa

A third-year medical student from ECU will spend more than three months this summer following his dream while working in the Gabon, Africa, hospital that humanitarian and physician Albert Schweitzer established.

Ben Gilmer has been selected as North Carolina's only Albert Schweitzer Lambaréné Fellowship recipient for 2004, and he is the first from the Brody School of Medicine to be selected. One University of Chicago, one Tufts University, and two Harvard University medical students have also been chosen for this year's fellowship.

Gilmer is only the second medical student from North Carolina to be selected for the Lambaréné Fellowship since its inception in 1978.

Gilmer's excitement about the opportunity can be seen on his face as he lights up describing the hospital in Lambaréné and the need for health care for the people of Gabon. In Gabon, 50 percent of the population is HIV-positive, and malaria is common.

"The Schweitzer fellows are indoctrinated into Schweitzer's philosophy - one that embraces a reverence for life. It's a great opportunity to learn medicine at the original Schweitzer hospital where one must learn to be dependent on their physical exam skills rather than CT scans and other technology available at U.S. medical centers," said Gilmer.

The Albert Schweitzer Fellowship selects four third-year medical students primarily from New England and the New York area to spend three months working as clinical fellows at the Albert Schweitzer Hospital. Fellows work as junior physicians, supervised by hospital medical staff, and are eligible for rotations in pediatrics, medicine and surgery.

The Albert Schweitzer Hospital, situated on the bank of the Ogooué River in a tropical rain forest in western Gabon, has served as the primary health care source for the surrounding region since Schweitzer founded it in 1913.

Today, an international staff of Gabonese and expatriate professionals provide skilled care through more than 35,000 outpatient visits and more than 6,000 hospitalizations annually for patients from all parts of Gabon, an independent republic with a population of approximately 1.3 million.

Panel discusses positives, negatives of file sharing

Issue complicated by university liability, fines

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STAFF WRITER

File sharing has become an increasing concern on college campuses, especially following the latest round of lawsuits against people at 21 universities filed by the Recording Industry Association of America.

University administrators across the country are torn by their desire to protect the privacy of their students, while at the same time complying with subpoenas legally requiring them to turn over data about student's computer usage.

Administrators are also faced with the threat of lawsuits against the universities themselves which could result in enormous fines of up to \$250,000 per downloaded item. This threat arose with the recent passage of the No Electronic Theft Act.

ECU held a discussion Tues-



Mary Louise Antieau educates on file-sharing faux-pas.

day, entitled "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly of Downloading Music and Movies from the Internet (Peer-to-Peer File Sharing)," featuring a panel of experts with knowledge of both legal and ethical aspects of the file sharing.

"One of the major issues we are dealing with here is that of copyrights; copyrights promote the progress of science and other useful arts," said David Harrison, associate vice president for legal affairs, UNC Office of the President.

"In talking with people involved with the filing of the

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Foul software wreaks havoc on systems

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STAFF WRITER

Students downloading software at ECU may unknowingly welcome malicious software, or malware, onto their computers, resulting in loss of time, valuable files and money.

Malware is anything downloaded onto a computer without the owner's permission, including viruses and worms.

Clay Hallock, IT Security Analyst, said once a worm gets inside a computer, it sends itself to everyone in your contact list. Most worms must be opened to be activated. However, many viruses are sent in disguise.

"The most common ones out there now ... they'll spoof the originating e-mail address," said Hallock.

Some variations of the Beagle worm spoof the sender's name.

Aaron Lucier, assistant director of Campus Living for Science and Technology, said the Beagle worm is one of the biggest prob-

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ECU Software Downloads:
www.ecu.edu/download



Adam Thomas, junior acting major, is frustrated and inconvenienced by his malware-infected computer.

lems in dorms.

Forms of the Beagle worm can drop themselves into folders containing "shar." This is one of the main reasons Hallock recommends keeping programs like Kazaa, BearShare and Napster off computers.

The Welchia worm is also spreading rapidly through campus computers. This malware has the ability to delete files and may attempt to download other programs.

Lucier said the Trojan viruses have been around for a while, but remain a serious problem.

He said the most dangerous viruses contain what is known as a "back door," which could allow people to illegally traffic software using the infected computer.

Lucier and Hallock said students need an updated anti-virus program to protect their computers. Students without anti-virus software can bring a recordable CD to the Austin computer lab,

where they can receive a free copy the Symantec Anti-virus Software.

Another way to ensure computer safety is setting up a firewall. These programs are relatively new, but they check everything that enters your computer.

ECU already has a system to protect from malware in campus mail. If the program detects malicious software, it will delete it.

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Nutrition Awareness throughout March

- Sugary foods and drinks are high in calories, and too much of these may cause weight gain.
- Starches, combined with fruit and vegetables, should provide the bulk of most meals.
- Starchy foods are not fattening - they contain about half the calories in the same weight of fat.

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Announcements

Summer and Fall Registration

Registration for summer sessions and fall 2004 semester is currently open.

Sophomore Survey

Students who have completed 45-60 credit hours, 30 from ECU, must take the Sophomore Survey before pre-registering for summer or fall 2004 semesters. The survey is available online at OneStop.

Bone Marrow Drive

Potential donors will be typed for their blood marrow and entered into a national database for matches with people needing a bone marrow transplant. The drive takes place today from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. in 2W-40 Brody. To schedule a time, e-mail Brian Dawson at bcd0522@mail.ecu.edu.

B-GLAD Round Table

B-GLAD holds its second annual Round Table Discussion, with topics including same sex marriage, gender roles, discrimination, religion, race and sexual orientation today at 8 p.m. in 241 MSC. Refreshments will be served.

Deadline

Monday, April 5 is the last day to remove incompletes given during fall semester 2003.

Native American Lecture

Native American poet and activist Allison Adelle Hedge Coke will speak Monday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. in 1031 Bate. A reception will follow. Copies of her work will be available for sale at the reception.

Co-ops and Internships Workshop

The Office of Student Professional Development offers a workshop to assist students looking for co-op and internship opportunities Monday, April 5 from 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. in 1012 Bate.

Resumes Workshop

The Office of Student Professional Development offers a workshop on resume writing Monday, April 12, from 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. in 1014 Bate.

Correspondence Workshop

The Office of Student Professional Development offers a workshop on professional correspondence Tuesday, April 13, from 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. in 1014 Bate.

Interviewing Workshop

The Office of Student Professional Development offers a workshop on interviewing Wednesday, April 14, from 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. in 1014 Bate.

Job Searching Workshop

The Office of Student Professional Development offers a workshop on tools students can use in their job search. The workshop will be Thursday, April 15, from 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. in 1014 Bate.

Co-ops and Internships Workshop

The Office of Student Professional Development offers a workshop to assist students looking for co-op and internship opportunities Thursday, April 22, from 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. in 1012 Bate.

Commencement Registration

Degree candidates who wish to participate in the May 8 ceremony must make a reservation through OneStop.

Parents Council Nominations

The Office of Advancement for Student Life and the Parents Council Nominations Committee is seeking nominations of parents for the 2004-05 Parents Council. Call Cheryl Kite at 328-9585 for more information.

Stroke Clinic

Volunteers are needed to perform various tasks including registration, health assessment, cholesterol and glucose labs, blood pressure and counseling at five community stroke clinics. Contact Terry Conleton at 847-0162 for more information.

Community Service Scholarship

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Greenville is accepting applications for a \$500 community service scholarship. Applicants should be Pitt County residents, female, have a minimum GPA of 2.5 and are currently or planning to attend Pitt County Community College or ECU. The application deadline is April 16. Contact Shelly Townsend at 341-0363 for more information.

ECU Child of Faculty Scholarship

Current or accepted ECU students who are children of active or retired faculty qualify for the \$1,600 ECU Retired Faculty Association Undergraduate Scholarship. Applicants must have a projected or actual collegiate GPA of 3.0 and be pursuing their first undergraduate degree. Applications are due by April 9. Contact Vicky Morris at 328-9573 for more information.

Paper Person

The student at the top of today's paper is Gavin J. Vincent, senior sociology major.

News Briefs

Local

Judge: NC must give more money to poor schools

RALEIGH, NC (AP) - North Carolina must give more money to small, poor school districts, according to a Wake County judge who has been handling a decade-long dispute over how the state finances education.

Superior Court Judge Howard Manning Jr. sent a letter during the weekend to Howard Lee, chairman of the State Board of Education, and state Superintendent Mike Ward. He ordered specifically that the state help Hoke County schools reverse high turnover among teachers, improve teaching quality and improve professional development.

Appalachian State students agree on fee for 'green power'

WINSTON-SALEM, NC (AP) - Appalachian State University students have agreed to higher fees to help the school pay for a conversion to more environmentally friendly energy sources.

The \$10 a year fee would stay in place for three years and is expected to generate about \$390,000. It couldn't be applied before the 2005-06 school year.

The money would be used to outfit new or existing buildings with alternative-fuel technologies, such as solar electric and water-heating panels, wind generators and furnaces that burn bio-fuels.

More than 80 percent of the 4,000 students who voted in student elections last week agreed to the fee.

The fee has to be approved by the ASU board of trustees and the University of North Carolina board of governors.

National

Motorist injured in crash spends 36 hours on freeway before being rescued

FRIENDSWOOD, Texas (AP) - A motorist injured in a crash lay paralyzed in the middle of a freeway with a broken neck for 36 hours before he was rescued.

Ed Theisen's body was blocked from view by Gulf Freeway traffic barricades in this Houston suburb. The 46-year-old survived a night alone on the concrete, unable to move or summon help.

"Someone riding in the back of a pickup truck spotted him and called police," said Debora Rodeffer-Theisen, his wife, Monday after her husband emerged from surgery.

"The officer poked him with a nightstick thinking he was a dead body, but he was there and he was very much alive."

Worried that he had been carjacked, Theisen's wife drove past the area twice. He was on his side, staring at a concrete wall, his shouts inaudible to passing traffic.

Doctors later determined that

Theisen had broken his neck and suffered a spinal cord injury.

Court battle over federal abortion law begins in three cities

NEW YORK (AP) - Legal challenges to the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act are under way in three courtrooms across the nation, with one government lawyer defending the law as an attempt to end an "inhumane and gruesome procedure that causes pain to the fetus."

An attorney arguing Monday for plaintiffs looking to strike down the law said its "stunning breadth" threatens the health of some mothers. Assistant U.S. Attorney Sean H. Lane said the procedure, which opponents refer to as partial-birth abortion, "blurs the line between live birth and abortion" and is never necessary to protect a woman's health.

Lane spoke as simultaneous trials began Monday in three courtrooms across the country on the constitutionality of the law, signed by President Bush in November - the first substantial limitation on abortion since the Supreme Court's landmark Roe v. Wade decision.

World

Annan fires U.N. security chief over Iraq failures

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - In a stinging rebuke, Secretary-General Kofi Annan said senior U.N. staff ignored the security threats in Iraq

before the Aug. 19 bombing of its headquarters in Baghdad that killed 22 people. He fired one top official and demoted another.

Annan chastised his highly respected deputy, Louise Frechette, who chaired a steering group on Iraq when the United Nations decided last May that U.N. staff could go back into the country after the U.S.-led war.

She submitted her resignation but Annan refused to accept it, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said.

The action Monday appeared to be unprecedented at the United Nations, where senior leaders are almost never rebuked so publicly. Annan also singled out two lower-level U.N. administrators at the U.N.'s Baghdad headquarters in the Canal Hotel.

Police arrest eight terror suspects and seize fertilizer in London-area raids

LONDON (AP) - Police arrested eight men Tuesday and seized half a ton of ammonium nitrate, a fertilizer that can be used to make bombs, in anti-terror raids in and near London, the capital's Metropolitan Police force said.

All the suspects were British and were arrested as part of an operation targeting alleged international terrorist activity, Deputy Assistant Commissioner Peter Clarke said.

He added that the operation was not connected to the Madrid train bombs earlier this month or Irish republican terrorism.

Nothing fishy about sushi thievery

Japanese delicacy stolen from Galley

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One of the highest-price items in the Galley is gaining popularity, but not the sort managers hope for. Someone was recently reported to the ECU Police for allegedly stealing sushi.

Sushi, a tasty Japanese treat, is quite expensive for campus dining fare, with prices ranging from \$2.60 to \$8.95. Its high price may be one of the reasons the thief targeted it.

The sushi thief was reported to Lakeisha Williams, a Galley cashier, by other students who witnessed the suspect stealing the sushi, said Suzanne Bird, manager of the Galley.

A brief description of the thieving student was given to Williams, and she called the

ECU Police.

The police report said the individual placed the food in a bag and left without paying for it. The larcenist remains unidentified.

Food theft is a common occurrence around campus, but any business experiences theft, said Allison Metcalf, Aramark Marketing program manager.

"Theft occurs everywhere," Metcalf said.

Even with the threat of being caught, theft continues to remain a problem at all the campus eateries.

An incident also recently occurred at The Spot at Mendenhall. An unknown subject was reported to the ECU Police for stealing two 20 ounce bottles of Pepsi, four packs of chewing gum and a piece of a candy.

"Stealing food [from campus eateries] is easy," said one student, who asked to

remain anonymous.

"I do it all the time and haven't been caught once."

The student said remorse was not an issue.

"Most of the food is overpriced anyway, and I've already run out of decline."

Mozzarella sticks from The Galley costs \$3.99, which the student said is ridiculous.

Though this particular student may have never been caught, Metcalf said there are cameras and mirrors at many of ECU's dining locations.

The dining staff and managers on duty also monitor customer activity in an attempt to prevent any possible food theft



Photo by Josh Sloane

from occurring. "It's important to realize that it is illegal, and there are consequences," Metcalf said.

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ity, said ITS verified the glitch was not a hack of the OneStop system itself, but he refused to comment on what it is at this point.

The unexpected snag troubled the candidates.

"We have been working really hard," said O'Donnell.

"I am upset, but we have to stay focused ... we are not going to give up."

Ian Baer, O'Donnell's opponent, agreed.

"I think it's hurtful ... it puts

both tickets at a disadvantage," said Baer.

However, he said he is optimistic students will go out and vote today.

Candidates, along with Paul agreed to hold the elections today from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in Todd Dining Hall, Wright Place and online through OneStop. Students who cast their votes yesterday need to revote today.

Election results will be

announced at 6 p.m.

Paul said to ensure the remainder of the election runs smoothly, passwords and procedures were changed.

"We are going to make sure an unbiased and impartial party will use their OneStop to check on the election," Paul said.

This person will not be involved in SGA, Paul said, and would oversee what remains of the election.

"We are doing everything pos-

sible to make sure our election for spring is true to what students have voted," Paul said.

Close to 525 students voted in the three-hour period polls were open yesterday.

Paul said this was the best turnout SGA has seen in a while.

Pauls were originally supposed to be open yesterday and today from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Massachusetts' lawmakers give first approval to gay marriage ban, civil union compromise

BOSTON (AP) — With one chapter closed in Massachusetts' gay marriage debate, several new ones now open, as gay couples look ahead to what may be a short-lived chance to tie the knot and lawmakers prepare for crucial November elections.

Legislators approved a constitutional amendment Monday that would ban gay marriages while legalizing civil unions. If passed during the next two-year Legislative session, the measure would go before voters in November 2006.

The move comes even as the nation's first state-sanctioned gay marriages are scheduled to begin in mid-May, as ordered by a November ruling of the state's Supreme Judicial Court.

Attention now turns to the fall elections, when lawmakers will have to defend their votes on the contentious social issue and fend off attempts to change the makeup of the legislature.

All 200 legislative seats are up for grabs in November, and the amendment was approved Monday with only four votes to spare. It now becomes critical for opponents of gay marriage to ensure the re-election of their allies this fall.

Within moments of the historic vote, Gov. Mitt Romney told reporters he would ask the state's highest court to block gay marriages until the amendment process has run its lengthy course.

"Given the conflict, I believe the Supreme Judicial Court should delay the imposition of its decision until the people have a chance to be heard," said Romney, a Republican in his first term.

"If we begin providing for same-sex marriages on May 17," he said, "we will have created a good deal of confusion during the period in between — for the couples involved, for our state, for other states where couples may have moved and for the children of these families."

But Attorney General Tom Reilly, who represents the state in court, said he would not seek to delay the May 17 deadline on Romney's behalf. Without court action, Monday's decision will not affect the deadline.

"It was very clear to me as attorney general that the majority of the Supreme Judicial Court have made up their minds," said Reilly, considered a possible Democratic candidate for governor in 2006.

"Do I agree with their decision? No. Absolutely not. But that is the law of the state."

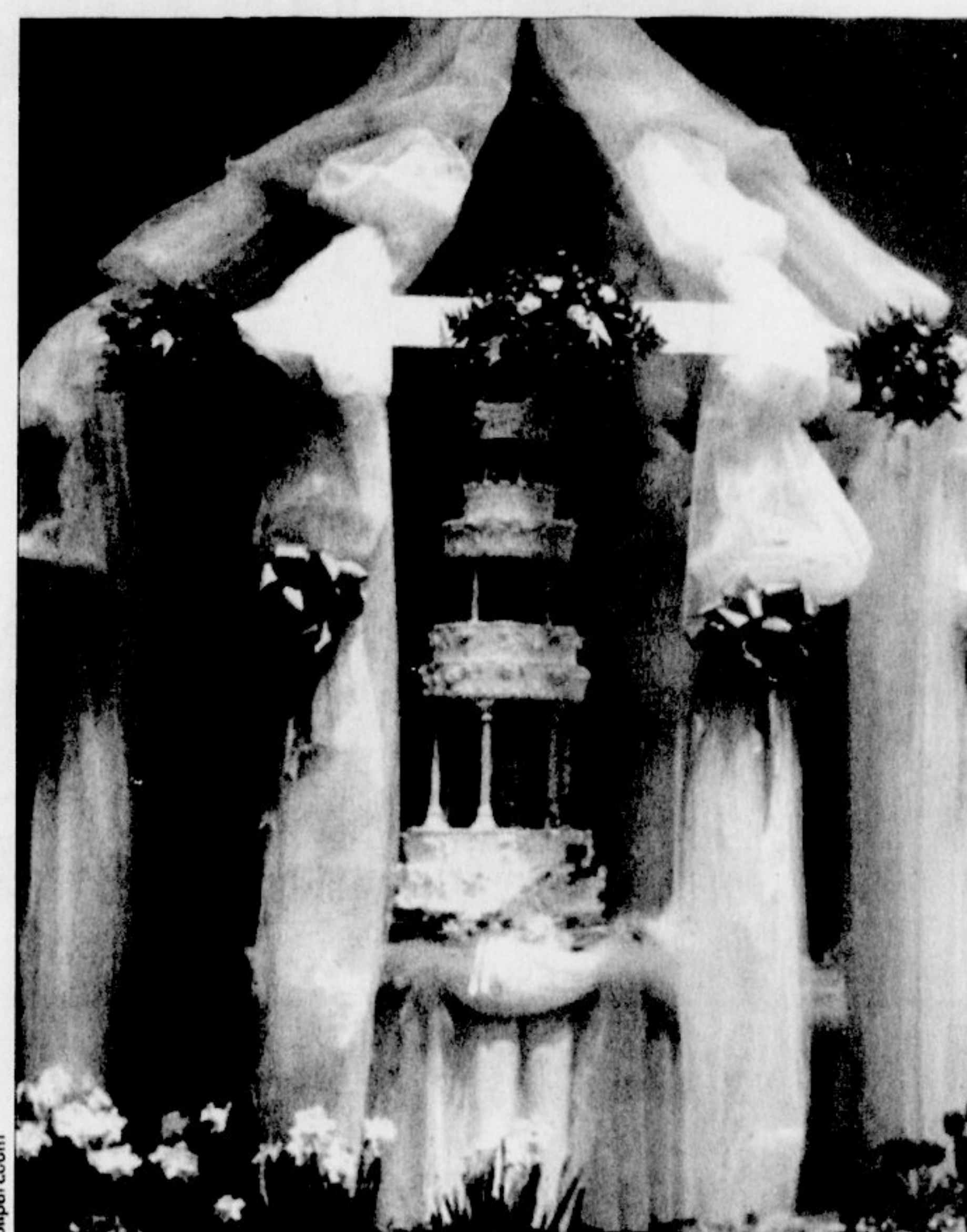
Gay-rights advocates felt little joy in seeing a proposed amendment include civil-union rights. They'd already witnessed the state's highest court award full marriage rights only to see lawmakers try to water it down.

"I believe many of them are going to feel very ashamed of what they've just done today," said Arline Isaacson, co-leader of the Massachusetts Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus.

But conservatives also weren't quick to embrace the compromise amendment, calling it blackmail to force citizens to approve civil unions as part of a marriage ban.

"We are giving the people a false choice," said Rep. Vinny deMacedo, a Republican.

"We're saying, 'No problem,



Massachusetts approved a constitutional amendment Monday banning gay marriages and legalizing civil unions.

you can vote to define marriage as between a man and a woman, but the only way you can do it is if you create civil unions that are entirely the same as marriage."

The constitutional convention took place in front of thousands of citizens, who crowded the Statehouse each day to watch from the gallery and protest in the hallways.

After each intonation of "Jesus" by gay rights opponents

inside the building Monday, gay rights advocates tacked on "loves us." The two opposing sides then shouted "Jesus Christ!" and "equal rights!" simultaneously, blending into a single, indistinguishable chant.

The debate in Massachusetts has unfolded in the national spotlight, continuing to move forward as mayors across the country permitted unsanctioned gay weddings in their cities.

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suits, they have said they will not be satisfied until they have taken away some student's parents house," Harrison said.

The issue is already affecting ECU students in a serious way. Judicial actions are increasing against students reported for illegal downloading.

"More than 100 students this semester have developed judicial records due to illegal downloading," said Mary Louise Antieau, director of the Office of Student Conflict Resolution.

Students were divided on the issue and expressed their opinions about the size of fines against downloaders and the new legal methods used to gain access to downloaders' identities.

"Constitutionally, the steps the RIAA is taking to unmask people whose only crime is wanting to hear good music without paying for a bunch of songs they don't like are appalling," said Kyle Radack, sophomore chemistry major.

Other students were more in line with the thinking of the RIAA.

"We must take a preemptive approach to computer security and copyright protection," said Gary Whitmore Jr., freshman computer science major.

"We cannot afford to wait for our networks to be exploited or our intellectual property stolen."

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Computer users should be aware of signs pointing to a possible malware infection.

Anti-virus programs will inform a user of malware if the software is updated as recent as the virus. Users might also receive an e-mail from someone their computer has infected.

On campus, people have noticed their computer working by itself — evident by a whirring noise coming from the CPU. The computer is probably infected if the noise stops as soon as it is disconnected to the Internet.

Campus residents need to call the help desk as soon as they suspect they have a virus. If anti-virus software shows malware, the help desk needs to know everything the software

finds.

In some cases, the help desk will be able to talk a user through saving the system.

Computer Manager David Stambaugh said if the computer is still under warranty, it could be taken back to the store it came from, where it should be fixed for free.

Stambaugh said if the computer was bought from Dowdy Student Stores, employees will be able to work on it for no extra cost.

If the computer does not have a warranty and was not purchased from Dowdy, it can be fixed for a charge.

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Our View

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The only member of the Bush administration's security advisers who will be questioned by the independent commission in the investigation of the Sept. 11 attacks publicly, under oath is security adviser Condoleezza Rice.

Why her and no other?

We think there should be more public interviews of persons with specific knowledge about the events leading up to the terrorist attacks and the events that followed.

The only way to fully understand whether the Bush administration was negligent in handling this situation is with complete insight to the information they received, and therefore all security advisers should be interviewed.

Rice isn't the only security adviser to the current administration. Is information being withheld or construed because of this cut off?

Some say Bush's agreement to allow the commission to interview Rice - after first prohibiting it - is just a ploy to gain votes in the upcoming election

In a recent article on the CNN Web site, Bush said that "a president and his advisers, including his adviser for national security affairs, must be able to communicate freely and privately without being compelled to reveal those communications to the legislative branch."

If this is what Bush thinks, why allow only one adviser to speak for all of the advisers?

By limiting who is interviewed, the administration still controls what information is released to the public.

The questioning will be ineffective until all advisers are allowed to speak.

The goal of the TEC Opinion page is to evoke discussion as well as action on topics pertinent to the ECU community.

We encourage a response from our readers. If you have an opinion in reaction to one of our columns or perhaps in regard to the overall presentation of TEC, please express your view in one of four ways: direct a letter or fax to the editor, email a response to the editor or simply phone in a response.

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In My Opinion

Ugly improvements don't improve ECU

Campus developers need aesthetics lessons

HOLLY O'NEAL
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

From the mountains to the coast, North Carolina has some of the most scenic views in the world. A mixture of modern civilization and ancient environment present visitors and inhabitants with endless permutations of beauty.

Which is why ECU's campus, overflowing with uninspiring, brick buildings and bereft of significant foliage, disappoints the eyes so.

It's understandable that a university, as a perpetual work-in-progress, should have some discontinuities in design. Old buildings need upgrades, entirely new buildings are built, more parking spaces must be carved from diminishing property, and somehow, the whole puzzle has to fit together.

When creating a setting intended to serve as a habitat and workspace, pragmatism shouldn't always dictate outcome. Environment has a direct connection to human well-being - to ignore this principle is to welcome the insanity accompanying sensory deprivation.

Preserving the landscape's inherent qualities while accommodating the population should be of concern for university designers. The benefits are real: A well-designed campus gives its community pride and attracts the respect of outsiders.

But at ECU, the scenic situation looks dreadful and continues to worsen.

Illustrations of the much-anticipated West End Dining Hall predict a sharp-cornered, open-spaced cafeteria. Alone, the structure looks promising.

However, situated nearly on top of three residence halls and the edge of downtown, the finished product promises to be an eyesore in an area already overcrowded with discordant development.

I used to make a special detour on my way downtown from the West

Neighborhood - a few extra minutes was a reasonable exchange to walk between comforting branches and under large green leaves. You can't walk this way anymore, though. The path was sacrificed for the cafeteria's land needs.

Certain areas are oases from



the design desert: the mall offers

play space and criss-crossing sidewalks leading to a historic cupola; the lawn in front of Cotton, Fleming and Jarvis Halls houses old trees and plush grass; when functioning, the fountain in front of Wright Place is soothing and stately.

But the ground is being eaten away by bulldozers, and we're slowly being overrun with incongruous industrial replacements. Will we offer more of our area's natural splendor for unrewarding and out-of-place compromises?

College Hill, the newest residential development, screams of desolation.

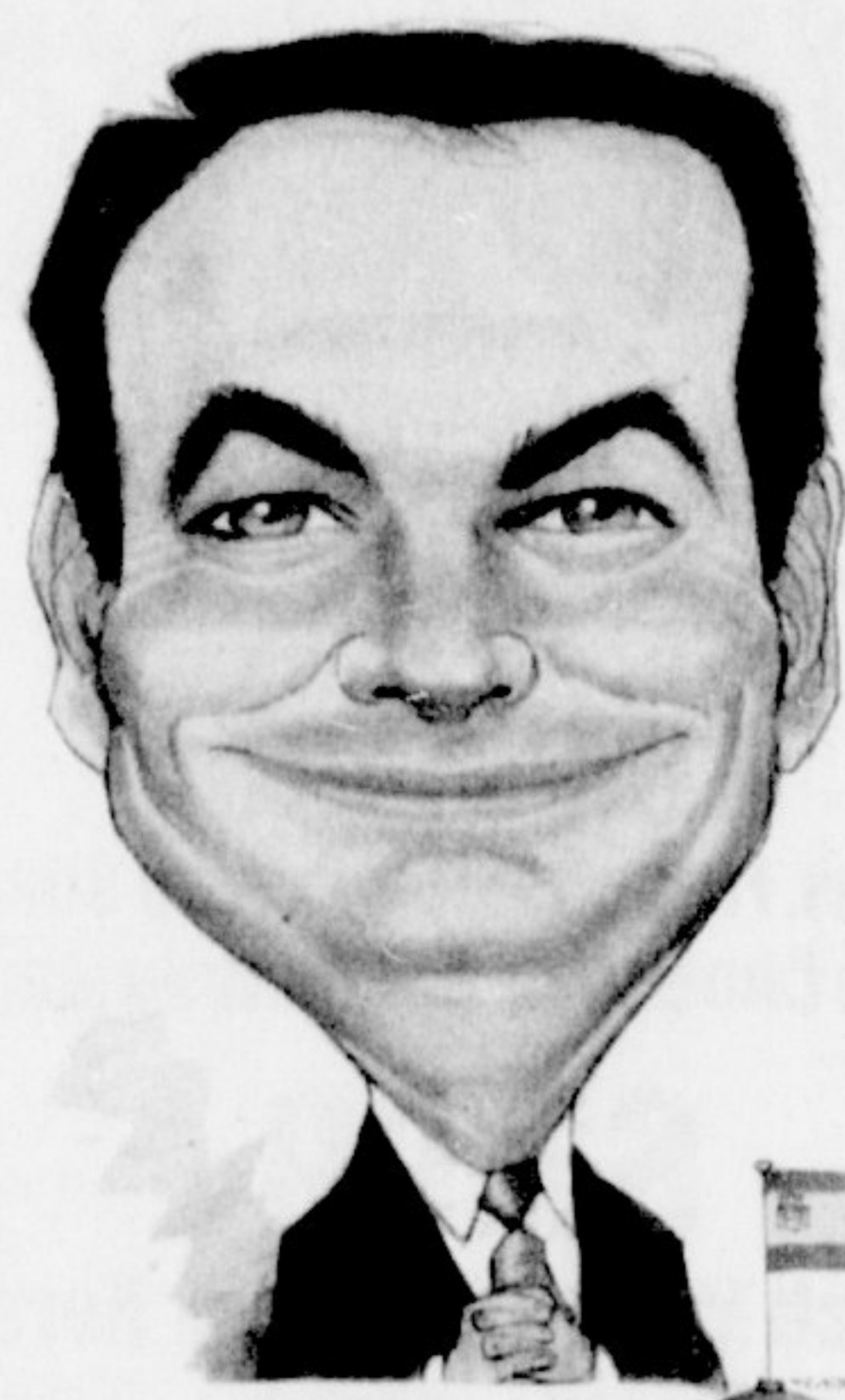
Parking spaces dominate the landscape topped with nondescript dorms. From the Hill's appearance, it looks as if the college is set in the middle of an urban metro rather than a medium-sized southern city.

Since I'm not familiar with Greenville before the establishment of ECU, I don't know how exactly the land it occupies once appeared. And that's part of the problem - part of a place's present lies in its past, and how the past is treated shapes that place's future.

These new developments are an attempt to make our campus look like a generic twenty-first century college, not a specific university in a specific city in eastern North Carolina.

If there's nothing that can be done to salvage what's already been lost, the campus population needs to learn how to balance growth with preservation.

The improvement would be like the warm weather we had last week - making it easier to walk to class or work and connect to one another with an appreciative smile.



"I'm an honest man."

Jose Luis Zapatero
Spain's Prime Minister-elect

In My Opinion

Spain rocked by terrorist bombings

U.S. rail security being scrutinized

PETER KALAJIAN
STAFF WRITER

As Americans, we have been brought up to expect a certain level of security from the federal government.

After the shock of 911, the American people joined together in their collective outcry for an explanation.

How could this happen? Don't airports have security for this sort of thing? Are other sectors of American interest at risk?

First of all, the answer to that question is yes, and therein lies the contradiction.

The very nature of the American character and the continent on which we live endanger the security of the United States, and no Congressional decree or outlandish federal spending plan will change that.

The concept of effectively patrolling the borders that the continental United States shares with Mexico, Canada (the longest national border in the world) and the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans is financially and practically impossible.

Bush and Kerry can promise massive Homeland security spending increases and assure the American public that they are safe, but that's just politics.

There is a finite level of security which it is feasible to maintain and beyond that the benefits no longer justify the cost. If a person desires entry into the United States with enough passion and dedication...here they come.

Americans will just have to learn to adjust to the reality that being American and living in America no longer fully insulate us from the ugliness of the world. We now trade our freedom for the threat of terror.

My greatest fear, since that pivotal day in Sept. 2001, has been that of the suicide bomber. Israel is a modern, Westernized, post-industrial nation and has thus far been unable to protect itself from the constant threat of dedicated individuals wearing explosive belts.

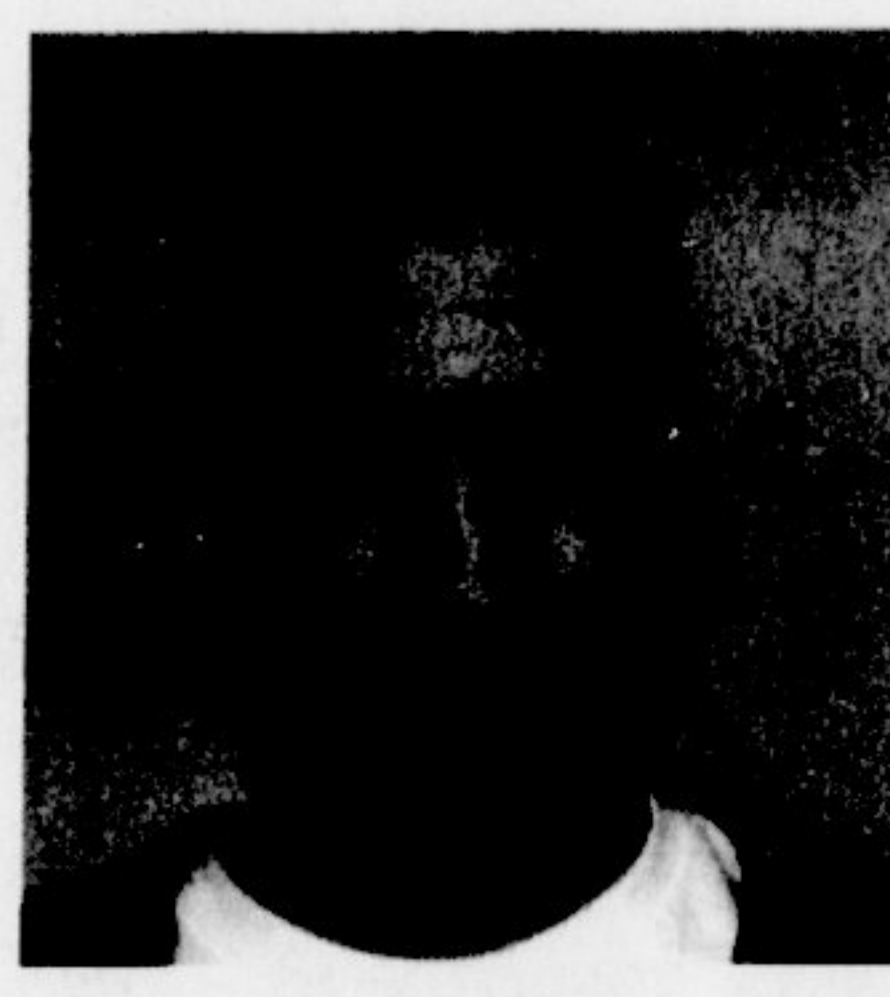
I believe American suicide bombings not to be a matter of if... only when. The infrastructure of our highways, porous nature of our borders and trusting nature of our citizens make suicide bombing an indefensible threat... and a threat that should be prepared for.

Two weeks ago, in the span of just over a half hour, 10 individual bombs detonated on separate commuter trains all over Madrid, Spain.

There had been little preparation for such a calculated attack and over 190 people lost their lives. Though not on the same scale as Sept. 11, the bombings were the worst in Spain's history and demonstrate a willingness on the part of international terrorists to exploit the inherent weakness of an national rail network.

While a Basque separatist group is the prime suspect, many connections are being made to Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda network.

Perhaps Spain is now paying



the price for supporting the United States in the invasion of Iraq.

The United States is no less vulnerable. With over 40,000 miles of working rail lines and millions of riders each day, there is absolutely no way to protect against an organized terrorist attack, especially on inner city metro lines.

While the possibility of implementing some sort of screening process for riders on commuter rail lines is realistic, such a process would bring the New York or Los Angeles Subway systems to a grinding halt.

Surely, you say, there must be ways of ensuring our security? Indeed, but such methods would drastically impinge on the freedoms and liberties on which most Americans so wholeheartedly insist.

The Army and Marine Corps could be stationed along our borders with Canada and Mexico and the U.S. Navy used to expel illegal immigrant on the seas, but that's not America.

The institutions of the military in this country were intended from day one not to be used as an instrument for governmental tyranny. Thus, we have the Coast Guard and Dept. of Border Patrol.

Unfortunately, the first steps toward governmental annulment of our Constitutional rights have already been taken by Congress with their overwhelming approval of the Patriot Act in 2002.

The American public must realize that our government is fundamentally incapable of providing us with complete security, therefore the onus of responsibility falls on to the shoulders of the citizenry of America.

If you see suspicious behavior, don't expect some government agent to see it and report it, report it yourself. Be conscientious of the government and ask questions.

As the inhabitants of this country and recipients of her privileges, the problem of security belongs to everyone.

No amount of government spending (or overspending) or political ranting will guarantee the safety of the American public. This is a fact which should be accepted and understood as fundamental to our society.

There is no way around it. This is the world which we have created for ourselves.

As the presidential race gains momentum, both candidates will be milking the subject of national security for all it's worth, and no doubt proposing budget increases and drastic new measures to ensure our security.

I just hope you won't be fooled.



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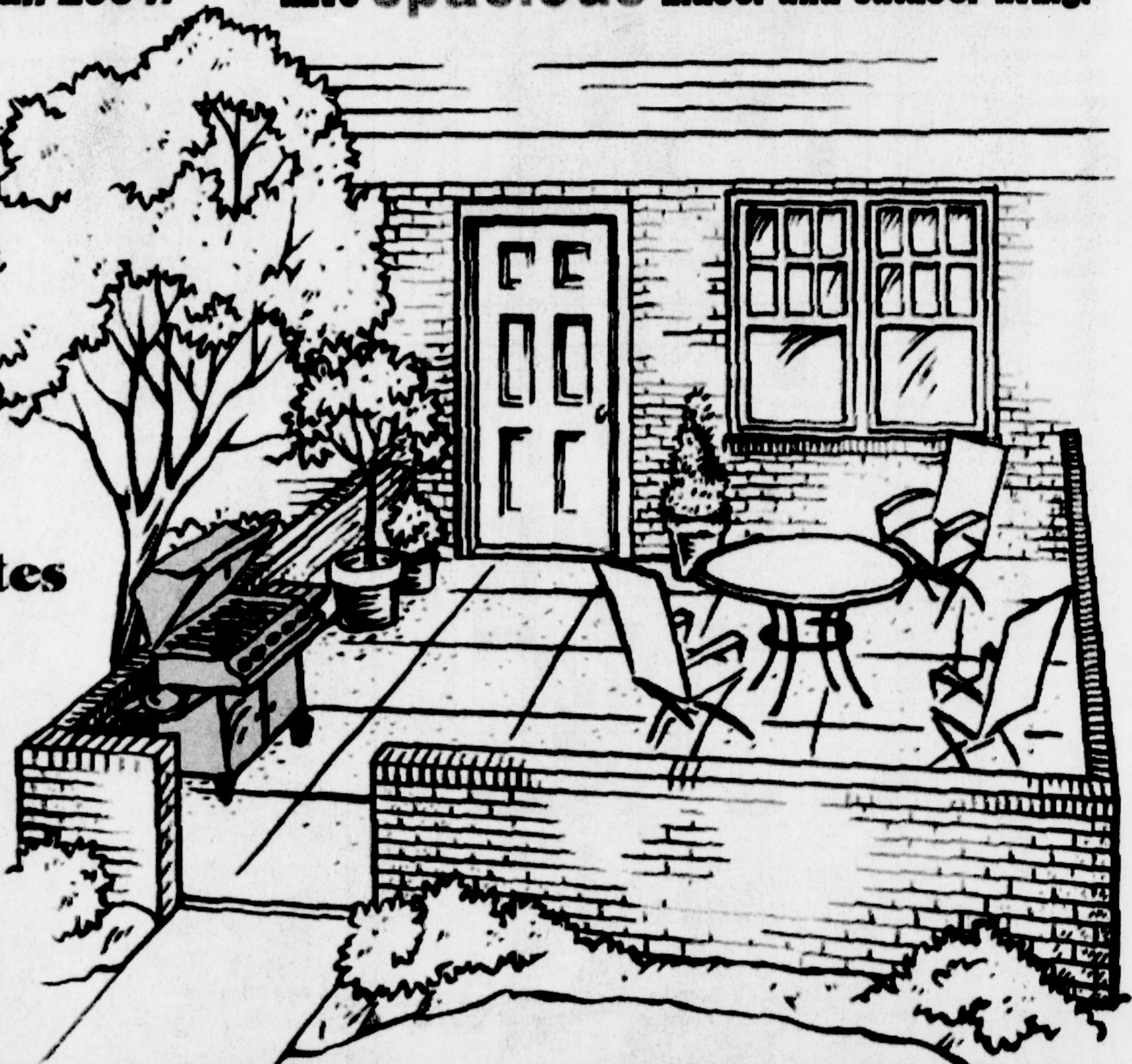
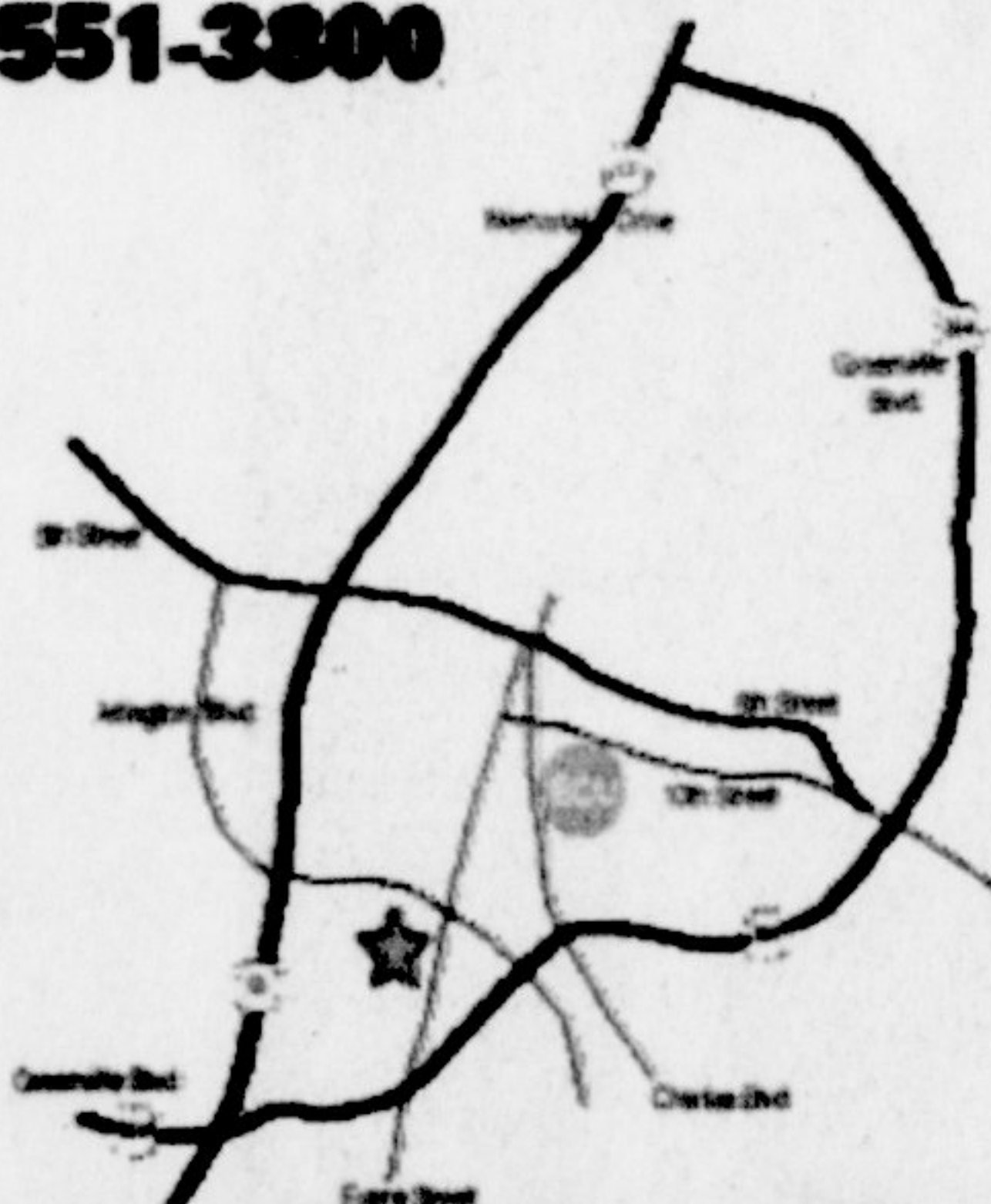
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Did You Know?

- AC/DC guitarist Angus Young (1959) and Actor Ewan McGregor (1971) both call today their birthday.
- This week is Passion Week.
- Today is Bunsen Burner Day and National "She's Funny That Way" Day.
- On this day in 1967, Jimi Hendrix began his tradition of burning his guitar.

Announcements

Women in American Music

Blues guitarist and singer Del Rey will trace the development of music from classic blues to swing music through the stories of women who played music in the early twentieth century. The event is at 3:30 p.m. today in Mendenhall's Great Rooms. Admission is free.

Films

The Student Union Films Committee presents *Chasing Amy* today at 7 p.m., Thursday at 9:30 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m. and midnight, Saturday at 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. *Dogma* is showing today at 9:30 p.m., Thursday at 7 p.m., Friday at 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m. and midnight and Sunday at 3 p.m. All movies are free with a student ID and are located in the Hendrix Theatre. For more information, call 328-4700.

Percussion Ensemble

The School of Music presents a Percussion Ensemble directed by Jonathan Wacker at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 1 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. This event is free.

Premiere Performances

The School of Music presents Premiere Performances of work by ECU student composers at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 2 in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. This event is free.

Live Music Performance

The Student Union Popular Entertainment Committee presents music by Q + Not U at 9 p.m. on Friday, April 2 in the Pirate Underground. This event is free.

Family Fare

The Family Fare series presents *Wrights of Passage* at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 3 in Wright Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Central Ticket Office at 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

Reading by Area Writers

Page, an evening of new works by area writers, will be at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 3 at Emerge Gallery. This event is free. For more information, call the gallery at 551-6947 or Marion Blackburn at 931-0728.

Top Fives

Top five singles

1. "Toxic," Britney Spears
2. "My Immortal," Evanescence
3. "With You," Jessica Simpson
4. "Yeah!" Usher featuring Ludacris & Lil Jon
5. "This Love," Maroon 5



Top five albums

1. Norah Jones, *Feels Like Home*
2. Various Artists, *Bad Boy's 10th Anniversary ... The Hits*
3. Jessica Simpson, *In This Skin*
4. Evanescence, *Fallen*
5. Kenny Chesney, *When The Sun Goes Down*



Top five movies

1. *Dawn of the Dead*
2. *The Passion of the Christ*
3. *Taking Lives*
4. *Starsky & Hutch*
5. *Secret Window*



Top five DVDs

1. *School of Rock*
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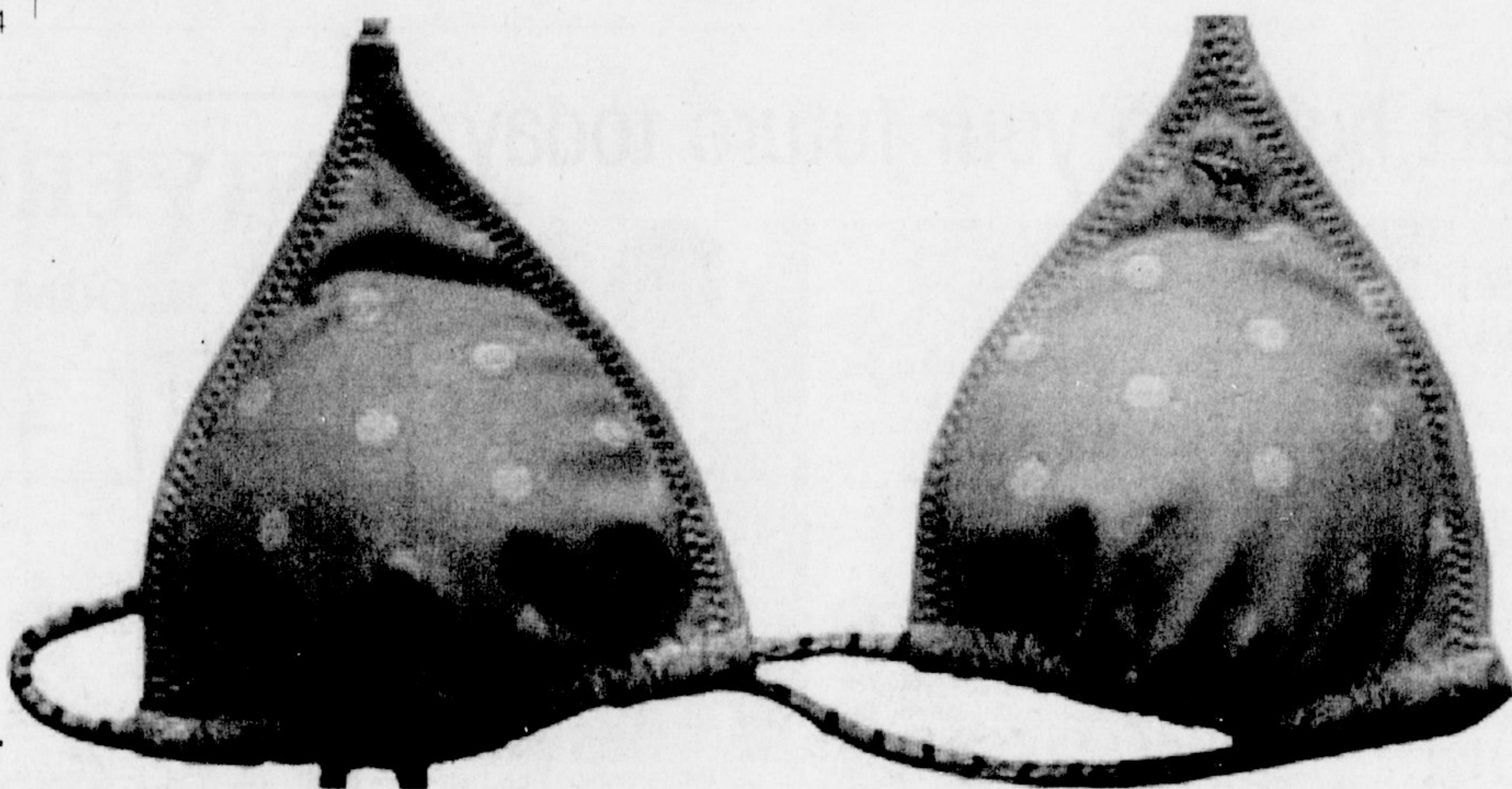
Top five books

1. *The Da Vinci Code*, Dan Brown
2. *The South Beach Diet*, Arthur Rodale
3. *Angels & Demons*, Dan Brown
4. *3rd Degree*, James Patterson and Andrew Gross
5. *The Sexy Years*, Suzanne Somers



Top five TV shows

1. "CSI," CBS
2. "American Idol," - Tuesday, FOX
3. "American Idol," - Wednesday, FOX
4. "Without A Trace," CBS
5. "Survivor: All-stars," CBS



Swimsuit season arrives

Latest fashions, flattering designs for different body types

LAUREN MASON
SENIOR WRITER

It's that time of year again - the sun is out, beaches and pools are crowded and the stores are filled with swimsuits. With so many selections, it can be hard to choose between the newest trends, but the variety can help you find the best suit for your body type.

This year's newest styles include retro flashbacks with rugged denim and corduroy and utility accessories like belts, straps and buckles. Look for military-influenced camouflage prints for both girls and guys. Bright colors and island prints are also very popular from designers, with large floral patterns and neon hues.

The 1940s starlet look is back, with updated halters and hip riders in clean black-and-white or red-and-white patterns.

"I love halter tops with boy shorts," said Krystal Ambrose, sophomore nursing major.

Fun checks, gingham prints, and polka dots give these classic suits a new twist for summer 2004, adding buttons and bows for extra detail.

A continued favorite is the tankini - a modest version of the bikini that provides coverage for the stomach area but allows more flexibility than a one-piece. Tankinis come in a variety of styles and patterns, and some companies have "mix and match" swimsuits that provide a unique look. These can also be great if you don't fit into one particular size and need different sizes for the top and bottom. Great variations include the handkerchief or triangle top with a flap of material for the stomach and ties for the back.

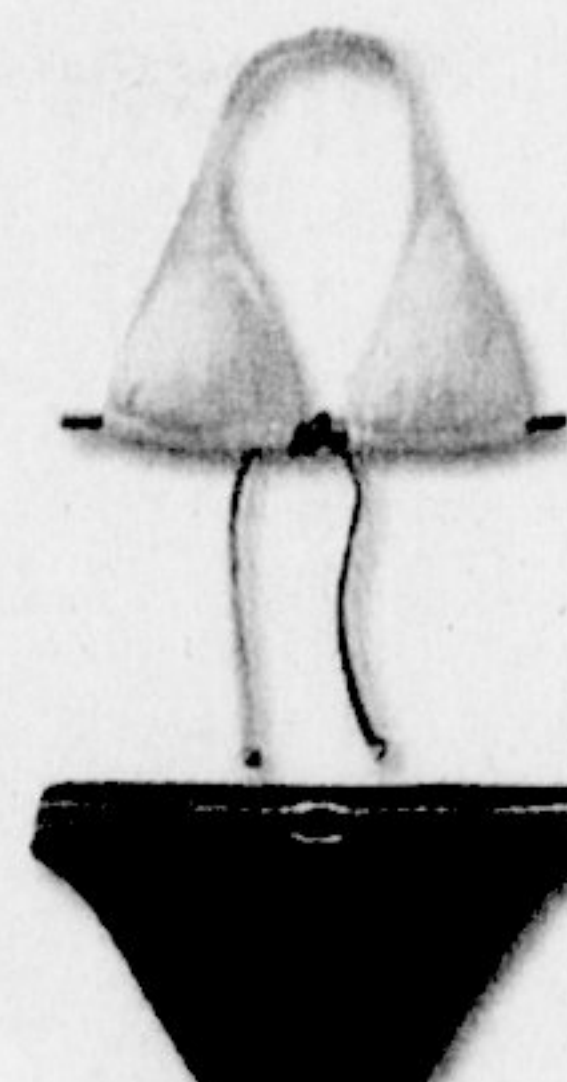
The bandeau top is still a popular choice for people concerned about shoulder tan lines and wanting the perfect look for strapless dresses. This style is best for girls who don't need extra support and aren't looking to be very active in the water. Bandeau tops can be found in bikinis, tankinis and one-pieces.

Though skirted swimsuits might often be associated with grandmas, there are lots of updated

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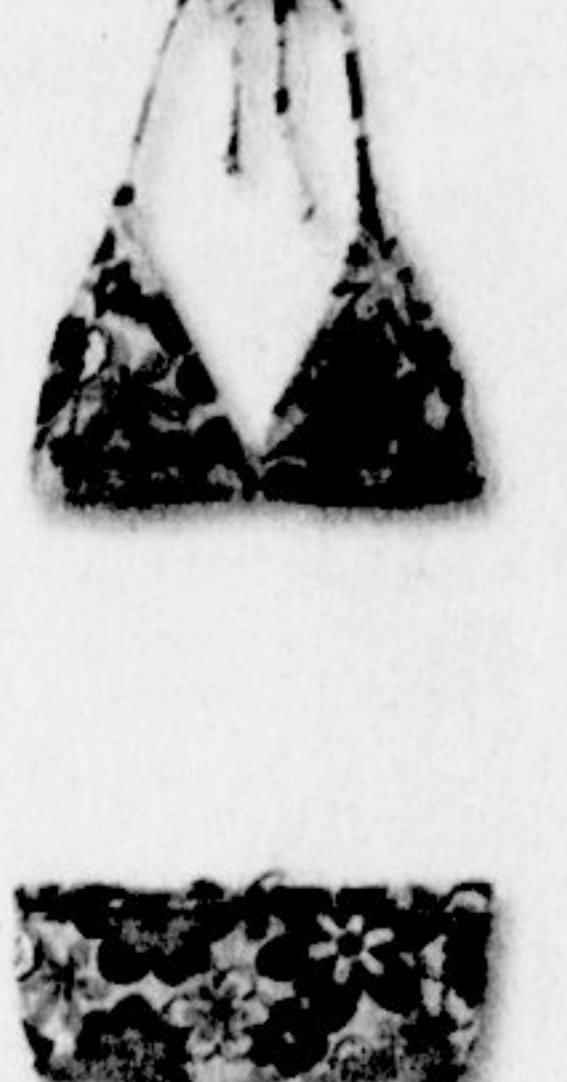
If your body type is an hourglass, you have broad shoulders, large bust, tiny waist and wide hips. Look for tankinis or bandeau tops with straps and high-cut or string-tie bottoms.



If your body type is a pear, you have narrow shoulders, small bust and wide hips. Look for light colored or triangle tops and dark colored or low-riding bottoms.



If your body type is petite, you have a small bust, undefined waist, narrow hips and short height. Look for bandeau or triangle tops and boy shorts or string-tie bottoms.



If your body type is a ruler, you have a small bust, narrow hips, long legs and a slim figure. Look for triangle or kerchief tops and boy shorts or low-rise bottoms.



If your body type is a strawberry, you have broad shoulders, large bust, narrow hips and a small butt. Look for halters or tanks with wide straps and underwires for support and wide-cut or string-tie bottoms.

Terrific tips for applying self-tanning lotion

(KRT) - It's spring, and a pasty woman's fancy turns to thoughts of legs. Off with the tights, on with the skirts and sandals - but what do you do about that winter-white scary skin?

A little self-tanner seems like the solution.

The market is swamped and saturated with sunless tanners of various price points and formulas. Which to pick? Also, how do you ensure you'll look bronzed, not bruised?

Having made endless errors in the beginning, here are 10 tips from a (now) self-tan fan:

1. First, get rid of the dead skin. Use a product that gently scrubs, and be sure to dry thoroughly after showering.

2. Wear disposable gloves when applying the tanner to keep your palms and nails from staining. I got mine at Home Depot

in the paint department.

3. Have an old robe or towel on hand. You'll need to wear something you don't care about in the hour(s) the tanner is drying.

4. Have a good friend on hand. You'll need help with your back and other hard-to-reach areas.

5. Pay attention throughout the process. Touch your face by accident, and you've got two weeks of explanations ahead of you.

6. Lotions are easier to work with than sprays because you have a better idea of exactly where you're applying the product.

7. Choose a product that goes on with a hint of color so you can see what you're doing. Elizabeth Arden's Quick-Spray Oil-Free Self-Tanner went on clear, and I clearly erred in thinking I'd applied it evenly.

Read the product label carefully and be sure the formula is tinted.

8. Use a quarter-sized dollop or less to cover lower leg, and the same amount for the thigh. Use excess lotion to cover the knee and foot. These areas darken more easily, so use tanner sparingly. When in doubt, use less.

9. Use sparingly on insides of arms and underarms. An all-over, perfectly even tan will give a Malibu Barbie plastic look.

10. More-expensive tanners are not necessarily better than those found in the grocery store. Pretest your product on a portion of your skin well before you take it public. The two I liked best for my skin were Neutrogena Instant Bronze and Bain de Soleil Radiance Eternelle, both about \$10 at the drugstore. One application will last about 1-2 weeks.



Save yourself a trip to the tanning booth by purchasing self-tanning products.

Start building your future today

Summer internship advantage to success

LAURA PEKAREK
STAFF WRITER

Summer is right around the corner, and most college students are anxious to kick back and relax. However, if you want to get a head start in the extremely competitive job market, you better get off the couch and take advantage of your summer break.

A summer internship is not only a great experience, it's also a great way to jump-start your career.

Internships won't just land on your doorstep - there is a lot of time-consuming research and preparation that goes into finding the right one.

It's important to choose an internship that you will benefit from and, most of all, enjoy.

ECU Career Services is a great resource to help you get started.

The office offers workshops in developing effective resumes,

interview skills and career counseling and also offers frequently updated job guides.

The Internet can also provide great leads for internships. Web sites, such as InternshipPrograms.com and Monster.com, provide information about programs nationwide. Many allow you to narrow your search by company or geography.

Landing an internship requires standing out among several applicants. Visiting the company, completing an interview and becoming well-prepared and knowledgeable about the company and your future plans will allow you to land an intern opportunity of your choice.

Internships are available at just about any business, corporation or industry.

Don't worry if you don't find an established internship program that interests you. It can pay off to take the initiative and offer your services, even if the company doesn't run a formal program. When proposing an internship to a company that



Although internships may be boring, they are important.

doesn't usually hire interns, you may need to work a little harder. Volunteer yourself for a department in which you will excel.

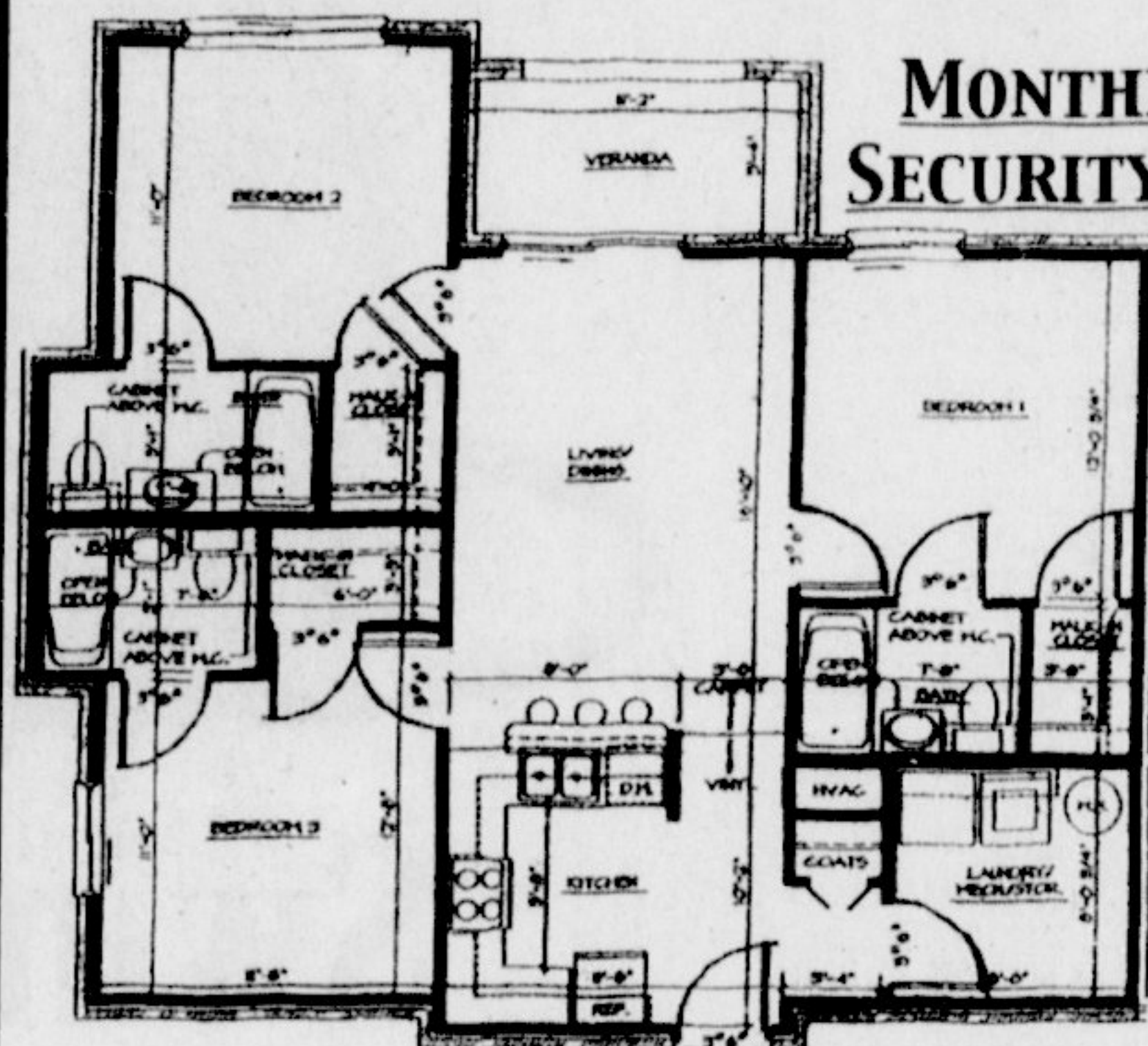
A lot of students are more likely to try out an internship in the field they are studying.

"I think a summer internship is a great way to use the time and

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options for the younger generation. Micro-mini bottoms give similar coverage to boy shorts without the tightness around the hips and thighs. There are also great cover-ups that transfer from poolside to the street and can help hide any problem areas. Check out sarongs in tropical prints, board shorts for the surfer girl style or mesh skirts for a quick-drying option.

Guys don't have as many options as the gals, but tropical prints and surfer-inspired swim trunks are still in. Nylon lacing and racer stripes add detail, while basic colors and block designs keep it simple. Look for cargo pockets and drawstrings for added usefulness and comfort.

"I think Hawaiian board shorts work best for guys," said Scott Lineberger, freshman business major.

When shopping for a bathing suit, make sure to bring friends for their opinions. Be open to new styles, and try on everything - you'll never know how a suit fits until you try it.

Wear close-fitting underwear, so it will be easy to see how the suit will actually look, and remember dressing room lighting is usually not flattering.

"I don't actually dislike bathing suits. I just hate trying them on and finding one that I think looks good on me," said Ashley Presar, senior biology major.

A number of designs can hide problem areas on the body, depending on which spot you want to cover. For tummy tuckers, look for tankinis with alternating stripes or one-pieces with designs on the top half, drawing attention away from the middle.

If you are bottom heavy, you can take advantage of skirts and cover-ups, as well as dark bottoms paired with lighter tops. Though it may feel like there is too much leg showing, high-cut bottoms actually lengthen the thighs and give the illusion of longer legs. Above all, avoid boy shorts and the dreaded "sausage effect" of having too tight bottoms and wide bands of fabric around the

waist and thighs.

If you are well endowed on top, look to halter tops and swimsuits with lots of support and under wires. Tops need to fit properly and provide lots of coverage, so you should make sure that you are not "falling out" where you shouldn't be. Though it's nice to be able to show cleavage, there can be too much of a good thing.

For those who are small on top, find something that provides a little extra padding or has structure to give shape. Triangle bikini tops are easy to wear, but get a friend's opinion to make sure you don't have a "pre-pubescent" image.

Finally, choose your favorite part of your body and show it off. Even if you aren't comfortable with your entire body, you can use the various styles and designs to camouflage those spots and bring focus to your favorite feature.

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American Idol Watch



AMANDA LINGERFELT ★★★★★★★★★★
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Without a doubt, Fantasia Barrino's performance of "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" wins the award for the best performance of the night. She took the song and made it her own - exactly what a star should do.

On the other hand, John Stevens' performances get worse every week. His version of "My Girl" was painfully off-key. His cutesy 16-year-old rat packer act is played out.

Although Stevens deserves to go home, expect Camille Velasco to be voted off this week - her chances are up.



JOHN BREAM ★★★★★★★★
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

For once, I don't feel a sudden, vile impulse to vote Jon Peter Lewis out of the competition. I thought he turned in his best performance of the season last night. Now we are really starting to get into the best of the best, and with a Motown theme, I really expected George Huff and Fantasia Barrino to shine, and they certainly didn't let me down. Which makes picking the bottom three easy this week: John Stevens, Camille Velasco and Diana DeGarmo periled in comparison the rest of the competition, and this week, with a abysmal performance of "My Girl," the boring Stevens will go home.



MICHELLE MCLEOD ★★★★★★★★★★
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Last night's idol competition yielded no surprises. Those competitors who always have the top performances - High Point, NC's Fantasia Barrino, 16-year-old Diana DeGarmo, New Orleans crooner George Huff and 25-year-old California native Latoya London - were on again last night. However, the Motown theme yielded poor renditions of popular songs from Haiku, Maui native Camille Velasco, 16-year-old John Stevens and America's wildcard pick Jon Peter Lewis of Indiana. Expect these finalists to be in the bottom three, with Camille Velasco leaving the competition.

★ = Number of accurate predictions

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make sure I really want to work in the profession I'm studying," said Shonecia Williams, freshman business education major.

"I think it would be cool to follow a professor or become a teacher's assistant."

Most internships offer school credit, but it is a great experience to make contacts and references that look great on resumes you send to potential employers.

More employers currently say real world experience is the key to getting a job.

"A resume isn't complete without something that shows you have experience and knowledge in a field," said Adam Pitts, freshman undecided major.

Many companies use their internship programs to strengthen their recruitment efforts. Working with interns gives them the chance to test motivated, ambitious students before hiring them. If the intern works to their fullest potential, the company may make a permanent job offer.

It is also an advantage to do several internships. Try out different fields, positions or departments. Getting a taste of a variety of positions can also give you an idea of what you are not interested in doing.

Although it is a great learning experience, it may not always be the most pleasant of jobs. Many internships are unpaid.

Even if you're working for free, your internship can be worth a fortune in job experience and valuable career connections. It's up to you to see that your efforts pay off. Staying focused, being professional and dependable all enhance your likelihood to see positive results from your hard work.

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Announcements

Softball Hitting Challenge

A softball hitting challenge will take place today from 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. at the Blount Fields. Registration will be available on site.

Self Defense Fitness Class

Self Defense fitness classes will be held March 24 - April 14 from 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. The program offers students a chance to learn self-defense techniques in a progressive training system that allows them to avoid confrontation and defend themselves as the situation dictates. The program will also cover basic personal protection theories as well as some of the more recent philosophies on self-defense.

ECU Football Team to Hold Food Drive

The ECU football team will be conducting a food and clothing drive at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium on Thursday, April 1, in conjunction with its final intra-squad scrimmage of the spring. Barrels will be set up at the main entrance gate on the south side in advance of the scrimmage and all donated items will go to the Greenville Food Bank and Greenville Homeless Shelter. The game is scheduled for a 7 p.m. start and admission is free to both ECU students and the public. ECU students will also be given the opportunity to compete for prizes in a variety of contests.

Sports Briefs

Two C-USA Players on Rimington watch list

A pair of Conference-USA standouts appear on the preliminary 2004 watch list of candidates for the Rimington Award, which honors the top center in college football. TCU senior Chase Johnson and Memphis senior Gene Frederic are the C-USA players outlined among the 34-player list of premier Division I-A athletes on the preseason watch list. Johnson, a 6-foot-3, 302-pound center from Shawnee Mission, Kansas, was a second team Allstar C-USA selection by the league's coaches and media members in 2003. Frederic anchored a Memphis offensive line that paved the way for C-USA Offensive Player of the Year DeAngelo Williams, who ran for more than 1,400 yards in 10 games. The 6-foot-4, 275-pound native of St. Louis, Mo., moved into a starting role last season, opening all 13 games at center. The trophy is named after Dave Rimington, Nebraska's Hall of Fame center. Boomer Esiason, a college and long-time NFL quarterback, created the award in 2000 to honor the outstanding I-A center because there was no national award for that position. Esiason, the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1988, and Rimington, a two-time football and academic All-American, were Cincinnati Bengals teammates for four years.

Former Rockets star Murphy charged

Hall of Fame guard Calvin Murphy surrendered to authorities Monday after being charged with sexually assaulting his daughters more than a decade ago. The former Houston Rockets star was charged with three counts of aggravated sexual assault and three counts of indecency with a child. The charges involve five daughters who were under 17, the Harris County district clerk's office said. The daughters said Murphy sexually abused them between 1988-91, according to an affidavit by Drew Carter of the Texas Rangers. The 55-year-old Murphy was released from jail after posting a \$90,000 bond. Murphy had no comment. Murphy's attorney, Rusty Hardin, said his client insists the charges are "absolutely not true." Harris County District Attorney Chuck Rosenthal said his office has notified other jurisdictions about the charges. Murphy, a TV analyst for the Rockets, was a star guard for the franchise from 1970-83. The 5-foot-9 player averaged 17.9 points and shot 89.2 percent from the line during his NBA career. He averaged 33.1 points in college at Niagara. The Rockets granted Murphy a leave of absence from his broadcasting duties.

Cavs sign Cleaves to 10-day deal

Mateen Cleaves signed a 10-day contract Monday with the Cleveland Cavaliers, who need help at point guard while Jeff McInnis is on the injured list. Cleaves, who helped Michigan State win the 2000 NCAA championship, participated in a shootout with the Cavaliers in San Antonio. McInnis went on the injured list Saturday with a bruised right shoulder and can't return before April 6 against Toronto. Backup Kevin Ollie has struggled as a starter. Cleveland traded for Cleaves before last season, but the deal fell through because he had a foot injury. Cleaves later had a screw inserted into his left foot to prevent a stress fracture, and he was on the injured list for much of the season with Sacramento. Cleaves averaged 5.4 points and 2.7 assists as a rookie for Detroit, then spent most of the next two seasons on Sacramento's bench. He was released by Boston during training camp last summer and joined Huntsville of the National Basketball Development League, where he averaged 14.1 points, 5.8 assists and 4.3 rebounds in 47 games.

Bryant pre-trial hearing cancelled

A pre-trial hearing set for Friday in the Kobe Bryant sexual assault case was canceled because of scheduling conflicts, a state courts spokeswoman said. The next hearing is expected April 26 - 28. Judge Terry Ruckriegle last week scheduled a hearing to continue arguments on the defense's request to throw out certain evidence, including a T-shirt stained with the alleged victim's blood and tape-recorded statements that Bryant made to investigators the night after the alleged attack last summer. Also expected to continue during the hearing was witness testimony on the sexual history of the alleged victim. If convicted of felony sexual assault, the Los Angeles Lakers guard faces four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation. Bryant has said he had consensual sex with the 19-year-old woman last June at the Vail-area resort where she worked.

Bulls' Chandler suspended

Chicago Bulls forward-center Tyson Chandler was suspended for one game without pay by the NBA for throwing a punch at Atlanta's Michael Bradley Chandler, who tried to hit Bradley in Chicago's loss to the Hawks on Saturday night, sat out the Bulls' game Monday night against the Miami Heat.

ECU's Herrion, Baldwin-Tener receive contract extensions



Herrion worked through many ups and downs this season.



Baldwin-Tener got the Lady Pirates out of the gates quickly.

The ECU Board of Trustees approved contract extensions for men's basketball coach Bill Herrion and women's basketball coach Sharon Baldwin-Tener on Friday, which will boost both's association with ECU through the 2007-08 season.

Herrion's contract was extended one year through April 1, 2008. Baldwin-Tener received a two-year extension through the same day and her annual salary was increased from \$90,000 to \$100,000.

Herrion just completed his fifth season at ECU after taking over the reins of the Pirate basket-

ball program prior to the 1999-2000 campaign, making him the longest tenured coach here since Charlie Harrison, who was the coach for five years during the mid 1980s.

During his five years at the helm of the men's basketball program, Herrion has brought a renewed sense of enthusiasm and pride to ECU basketball. Attendance at ECU home games has increased by more than 1,300 fans per game since the year prior to his arrival, while single-season and single-game attendance records have been shattered.

Last season, Herrion con-

tinued to mold his Pirates into a Conference-USA contender. ECU improved its league mark by two games from the previous season and finished 11th in the fifth toughest basketball conference in the nation.

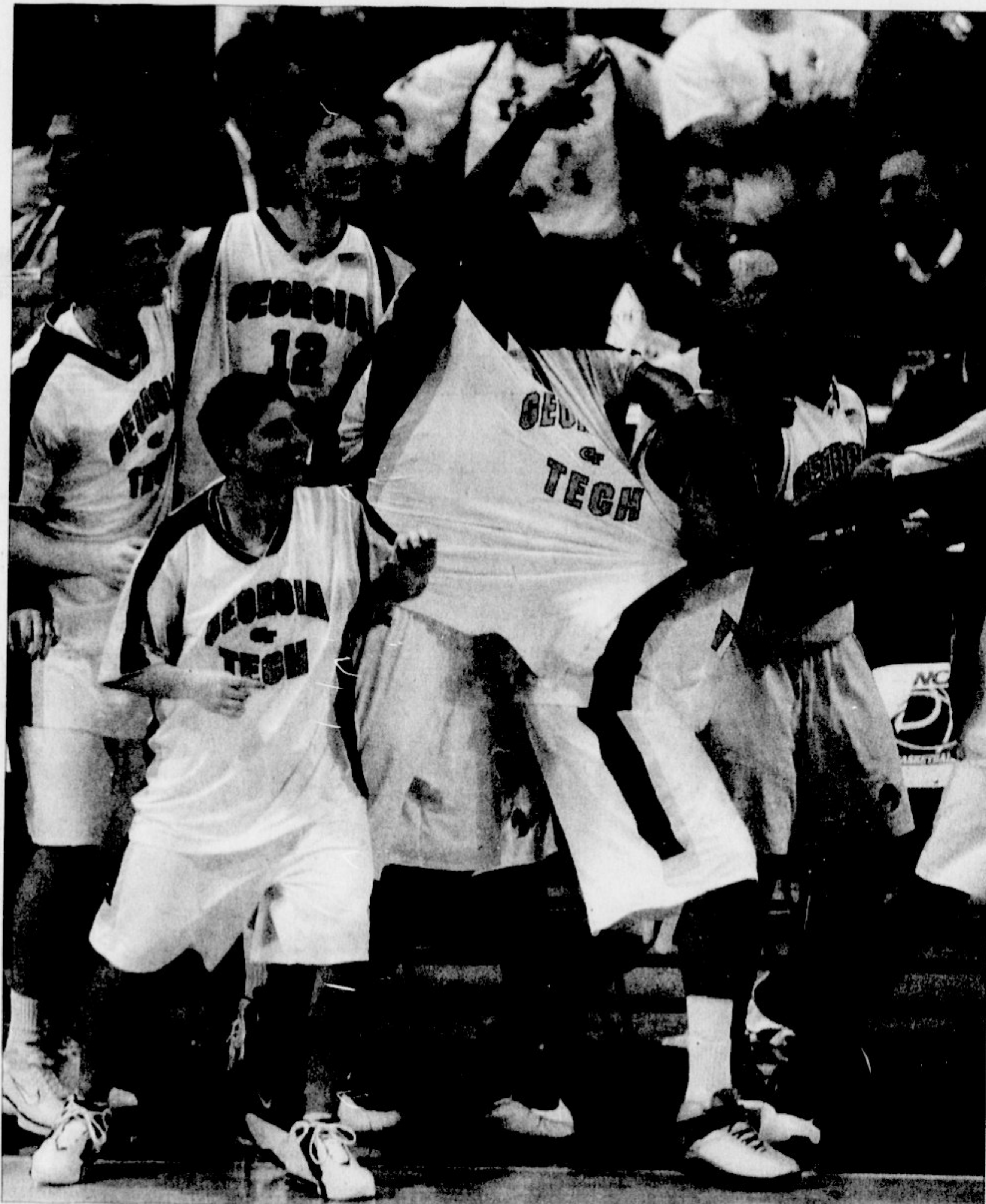
Herrion has compiled a 61-79 record in five seasons at ECU. During his 13 years as a collegiate Head Coach, he has built a mark of 228-150 (.603), ranking him among the victorious active coaches in the country.

Baldwin-Tener has reversed the fortunes of the women's basketball program in two short years. ECU only won six games

the season prior to her arrival. Under her direction, ECU has increased its win total from the previous season each year. In her first season, Baldwin-Tener doubled the team's victories from the year before and then won an additional two games this season.

She has guided the Lady Pirates to the postseason conference tournament each of the past two years after they failed to qualify the year before she took over. During her two seasons, she has compiled a 26-30 record at ECU and has built a 95-57 record in six years as a head coach.

Early NIT win predicts success for Ga. Tech



Georgia Tech team members, including center Luke Schenscher (12), leap from the bench after the Yellow Jackets scored a 79-71 overtime victory over the Kansas Jayhawks.

(KRT) — Most of the questions aimed at Georgia Tech coach Paul Hewitt that night at New York's Madison Square Garden were of the "How good can you guys be?" nature.

Now Hewitt — and everybody else — knows. Pretty good, apparently.

Hewitt's team had just won the Preseason NIT by knocking off Texas Tech in the final, two days after the Yellow Jackets routed Connecticut 77-61. Georgia Tech looked like a Final Four team then, and maybe the buzz then was prophetic.

Hewitt, who came to Tech in 2000-2001 after the Jackets' third losing season in four years, credits players who had other options giving Georgia Tech a chance to make this moment possible.

"I know for a fact that we've lost some recruits over the last couple of years because people were saying Georgia Tech wouldn't beat Duke or North Carolina or be one of the top teams," said Hewitt.

"These guys had enough confidence in themselves that given a chance, they could put a team into the Final Four."

Georgia Tech (27-9)
Coach: Paul Hewitt

How they got to San Antonio: Defeated No. 14 seed Northern Iowa 65-60 in the first round; defeated No. 6 seed Boston College 57-54 in the second round; defeated No. 10 seed Nevada 72-67 in the regional semifinals; defeated No. 4 seed Kansas 79-71 in overtime in the regional final.

Why they got here: Before going 9-7 in ACC play, the Yellow Jackets were one of the nation's hottest teams. Their defense, guard play, depth and toughness pointed to a possible postseason run, and they got the matchups they needed the past two weeks to make it happen.

NCAA Tourney history: The Jackets are 20-12 all-time in the tournament with seven Sweet 16 appearances, three Elite Eight appearances and two Final Fours.

Last Final Four trip: In 1990, Dennis Scott scored 40 points to lead Tech to a 93-91 victory over Minnesota in the regional final. Kenny Anderson had 30 points and Brian Oliver had 19. Tech fell to UNLV 90-81 in the national semifinals.

Star player: At the moment, point guard Jarrett Jack, but that could change. He had 29



Tech's Isma'il Muhammad was pumped up Sunday.

points against Kansas, but four players have led Tech in scoring in four NCAA Tournament games. Jack can do it all, but he gets plenty of help.

Role players: Red-headed 7-foot-1 Australian Luke Schenscher couldn't replace Chris Bosh, who bolted for the NBA after last season, but Schenscher has filled in nicely and improved his defense. Reserve guard Will Bynum is proving to be a lethal clutch shooter.

Trivia time: Georgia Tech's Bynum, a junior, and Oklahoma State senior guard Tony Allen were high school teammates at Chicago Crane Tech. They led Crane to the Illinois Class 2A "Elite Eight" in 2000.

Women's club soccer falls

Spring Fling 2004 played without a hitch

ERIC GILMORE
STAFF WRITER

The women's club soccer team failed to reach the semifinals at last weekend's Spring Fling 2004. The Lady Pirates lost two games and won one but did not advance in the tournament. Clemson won the entire tournament which included six teams. On Friday night, the women lost a heart-breaker to Florida, 1-0.

The women fought the Gators evenly the entire match. However, due to confusion among the referees, extra time was added to the game. That extra time proved to be costly as Florida netted a goal with less than two minutes remaining to spell defeat for ECU.

Saturday proved to be a day full of soccer as all the teams played two games each. The women started off with Clemson at 10 a.m. and played well in the first half.

The score was deadlocked at intermission. The Tigers proved to be too much as they scored on a breakdown in the ECU defense. Clemson would add two more goals to make it 3-0 to hand ECU its second loss of the tournament.

"We knew that Clemson had lost their first morning game, and we did not play our game against them. They were able to put them in the net and we were not," said Ashley Alcorn, freshman midfielder.

In other Saturday action, James Madison defeated Clemson 6-1. The University of Florida got their second shutout when they downed NC State 2-0. The College of Charleston beat James Madison 1-0 in a hard fought battle.

NC State continued to struggle as they could not keep up with Clemson. The Tigers took the victory 3-0. In James Madison's third game of the day, the Dukes withheld a late Tiger run to beat Clemson 2-1.

The ECU women played their third game of the day late Saturday afternoon against the College of Charleston. ECU, sporting more rest than the Cougars, who played in back-to-back games, used their advantage to wither down their tired opponents.

The game was played evenly after a 45-minute delay due to a passing thunderstorm. After play resumed, the Lady Pirates took control as ECU scored two quick goals to surge ahead. The Cougars scored on a late ensuing penalty kick, but efforts failed as the ECU women won 2-1.

"[ECU] struggled in the morning against Clemson but came out strong to beat College of Charleston and keep them out of the finals," said Ca Morris, an ECU defender.

On Sunday, the University of Florida beat Clemson in an exciting final game. The Gators tied the game at one with 10 seconds remaining in regulation. The game went into penalty kicks where the Gators prevailed 4-2 to take tournament honors.

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ECU men's soccer opens 1-0-1

The ECU men's soccer team opened their spring season this past weekend at Methodist College's Cup of Life Tournament. In their first match, the Pirates defeated Francis Marion 2-1 and tied the defending US Pro League Select National Champion Wilmington Hammerheads 1-1.

Freshman Chris Mobley stole a pass from Francis Marion and struck a well-placed ball past the goalkeeper to give the Pirates an early 1-0 lead. It remained 1-0 until shortly after halftime when freshman Calvin Simon split two defenders, then beat another before slipping the ball past a diving keeper to put ECU up 2-0. Francis Marion was able to pull a goal back in the closing minutes for the 2-1 final.

"It was a good effort for our

first game of the spring," said ECU Head Men's Soccer Michael Benn.

"We had a game cancelled before Spring Break, so the boys were excited and anxious to play someone else. We were a bit sloppy at times, but that is to be expected our first time out. We certainly deserved the result."

In the second match, the Pirates took on the Hammerheads for the second year in a row. Last spring, the Hammerheads defeated the Pirates 4-2. The score was 0-0 until senior Terron Amos headed home a service from fellow senior Reed Avren with 15 minutes to go in the match. Wilmington was able to knot the score at 1-1 with just five minutes remaining.

"I thought we played an outstanding game against a very good

professional team," Benn said.

"We were a bit unlucky not to come away with the win. Our commitment to getting pressure to the ball was outstanding. It was easily one of our finest defensive performances in my time here at ECU. We should take a lot of confidence from this performance."

"We had a lot of very strong efforts from our boys. I'm encouraged that we were able to score first in each match. That is something that I think we learned was important from the fall," Benn said.

"Playing two matches in one day is difficult but we responded well to the challenge. There are some things we still need to work on, but the coaching staff is very happy with our performance this weekend."

Lady Pirate golf finishes 15th

ATHENS, GA. — The ECU women's golf team recorded a 15th-place finish at the Liz Murphey Collegiate Classic with a 54-hole total of 927 (301-310-316). The tournament was being held at the par-72, 6,014-yard Georgia Country Club course.

ECU (88-42-1) was able to pick up two key wins against a pair of top 41 teams to keep the dream alive of going to the NCAA Regionals. The Lady Pirates finished two strokes ahead of No. 35 Kent State and eight ahead of No. 41 Alabama.

The No. 5 Georgia women's golf team rallied from a six stroke deficit entering Sunday's final round to win the 32nd annual Liz Murphey Collegiate Classic, using a three-under par 285 to defeat Saturday's leader No. 6 Ohio State by 11 strokes, 865 to 876.

Despite a final-round 302, Ohio State still managed to finish second, one stroke ahead of No. 1 Duke (877), who played with just four players. The third-place finish marks Duke's first defeat of the season. Oklahoma State (300-289-293) placed fourth with a three-round 882, while Auburn (293-295-296) rounded out the top five at 884.

Individually, Duke's Brittany Lang (207) led the entire tournament and finished three strokes ahead of Georgia's Allison Martin (210) to claim the individual championship. Florida State's Katie Quinney rounded out the top three spots with a three day five-under par 211.

Final Standings

Top Pirate Finishes

T43	Jessica Krasny	76-72-80-228
T61	Adrienne Millican	75-78-79-232
T61	Margaret Mitchell	73-80-79-232
T78	Heldi Helligesen	77-80-79-236
T88	Ashley Leonard	84-80-79-243

Top Individual Finishes

1.	Brittany Lang (Duke)	66-73-68-207
2.	Allison Martin (UGA)	72-69-69-210
3.	Katie Quinney (FSU)	70-71-70-211
T4.	Sarah Johnston (Furman)	76-67-70-213
T4.	Lindsay Knowlton (Ohio St.)	69-70-74-213

Top Team Finishes

1.	Georgia	292-288-285-865
2.	Ohio State	291-283-302-876
3.	Duke	292-291-294-877
4.	Oklahoma State	300-289-293-882
5.	Auburn	293-295-296-884

Senior Jessica Krasny led the Pirates with a 54-hole score of 228 for a share of 43rd place. Adrienne Millican and Margaret Mitchell finished in a tie for 61st with a tournament score of 232.

"We struggled around the greens today," said Head Coach Kevin Williams.

"I think that we put a little too much pressure on ourselves to win, and forgot to relax and it cost us. We will hit the golf course hard over the next couple of weeks in preparation for the Conference USA Championships."

The Lady Pirates (No. 54) were one of 18 teams participat-

ing in the tournament along with: Duke (No. 1), Georgia (No. 5), Ohio State (No. 6), Auburn (No. 8), Oklahoma State (No. 10), Michigan State (No. 15), Wake Forest (No. 18), Tennessee (No. 22), Furman (No. 23), South Carolina (No. 27), Arkansas (No. 28), Florida State (No. 33), Kent State (No. 35), Mississippi (No. 39), Alabama (No. 41), Mississippi State (No. 62) and Kentucky (No. 77).

The Lady Pirates will gear their focus toward the C-USA Championships, which will be held April 19-21 in Fort Worth, Texas.

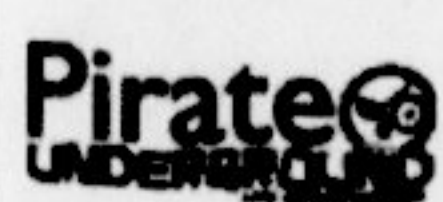


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Goestenkers building dynasty

(KRT) — Iciss Tillis from Duke's women's team ran into J.J. Redick from the men's squad a few weeks ago.

Mulling over their respective NCAA tournaments, the two had the following exchange:

Tillis: "Oh my God, what would this campus be like if we both won the national championship?"

Redick: "They'd shut down classes for a week. We'd celebrate first, and then you guys would come home and they'd be celebrating again."

Tillis: "All right!"

Everyone is familiar with Duke's men. The success of the women's program began 12 years ago, when a woman with a name almost as unpronounceable as that of men's coach Mike Krzyzewski looked at the dynasty he had built and started copying.

"When I came here, I felt like you could see how successful our men's program was, and I thought, 'Why can't we do the same thing?'" said Gail Goestenkers.

"So I think success breeds success, and we see the men every day and how they practice and how hard they work and what their expectations are. And we have those same expectations. And I don't know why you wouldn't."

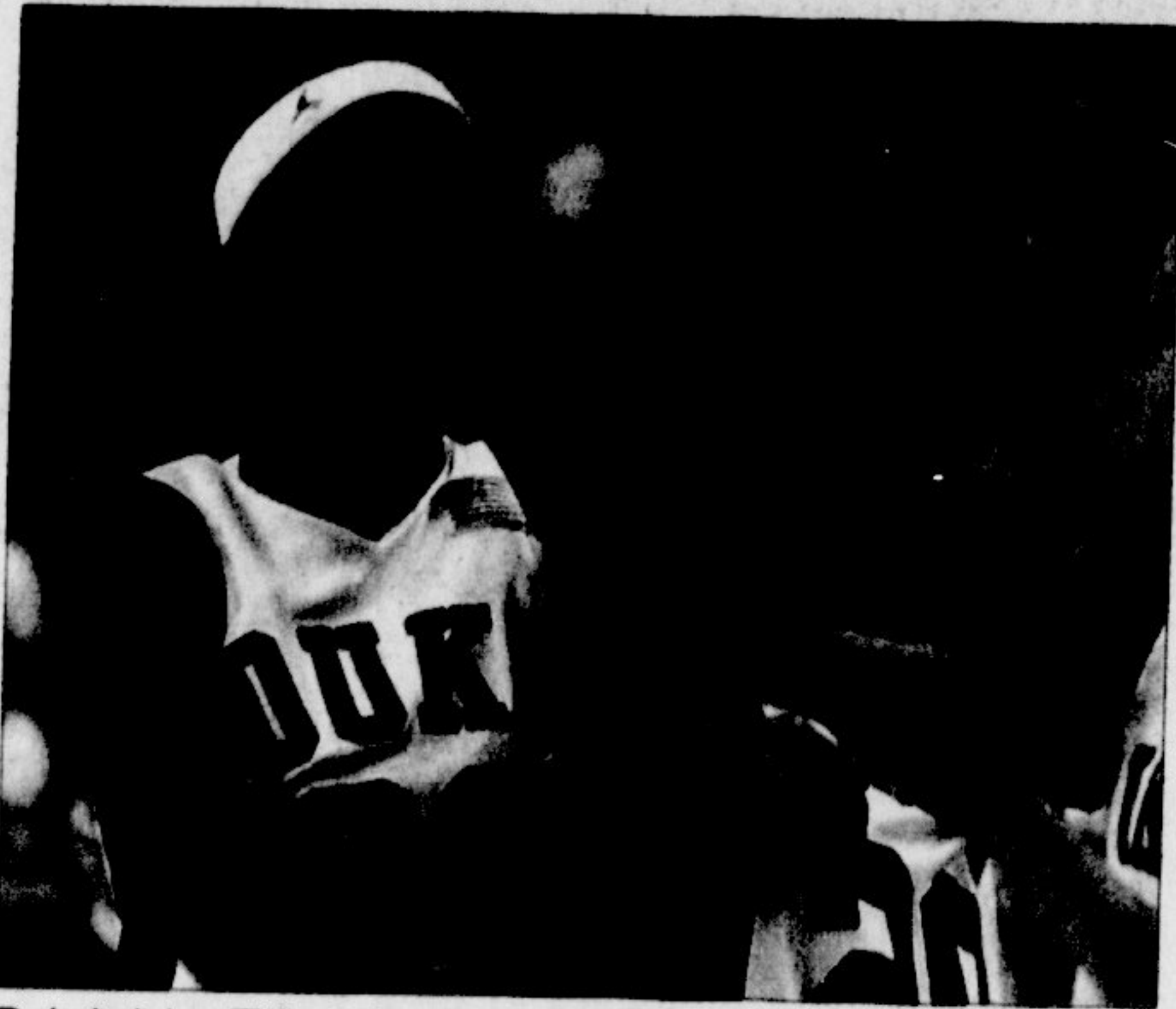
Goestenkers (pronounced Guest-en-coors) now counters Coach K with Coach G. Her team went into Tuesday's NCAA Mid-east Regional finals in Norfolk's Ted Constant Center looking for its first national championship, the next step in her program-building effort. The Blue Devils will face seventh-seeded Minnesota with a trip to the Final Four on the line.

In 1992, Goestenkers became the third coach in Duke women's basketball history, which dated to 1975 and included one NCAA tournament appearance.

After going 12-15 and 16-11 in her first two years, Goestenkers' team is on its 10th consecutive trip to the NCAA tournament. The Blue Devils have reached the Final Four in three of the last five years, and they're a No. 1 seed for the fourth consecutive season.

The more her teams win, the more top high school players want to play for her.

Ten of Duke's 13 players were high school All-Americans. For all of their individual exploits,



Duke's Iciss Tillis, left, and Alana Beard celebrate their win.

Goestenkers recruits players who understand the team concept.

"The key for us is to recruit players that are not selfish," Goestenkers said.

"If they focus more on their individual goals, then they're not going to be happy here and then they leave."

"So I think we've been very fortunate to find a group that meshes together, that understands our common goal is to win the national championship. And they may not score as many points as they would like or get as many minutes, but they can accomplish their ultimate goal, which is a national championship."

"We talk about roles quite a bit and how important everybody's role is to the success of the team."

She also has worked on physical and mental toughness.

Tired of watching University of North Carolina teams pummel her players all over the court, Goestenkers enlisted some help 10 years ago.

She brought in male practice players.

"Probably that first year we got beat every time we scrimmaged the guys," Goestenkers said.

"But we got better. And we just progressed from there. And now they'll beat us on occasion, but for the most part we will not let them beat us. And it's made us so much tougher mentally and physically."

"And I think to be successful at this level, you need that,

because the very best teams all practice against guys and it shows in the big games."

Goestenkers relishes NCAA tournament time, and she remains consistently friendly and down-to-earth, even as the pressure mounts.

Rather than breaking down video 24 hours a day, seven days a week, she takes time to go out for a post game meal with her husband and coaching staff or to thank the team's many fans.

"It's really exciting. It's also more stressful because you're constantly watching film and looking at potential future opponents," Goestenkers said.

"You've got to keep your sights on the here and now, but you want to prepare for the potential future."

Duke has reached seven consecutive Sweet 16s, losing in the national championship game in 1999 and the semifinals the past two seasons. A veteran group leads the campaign for a first national title.

"We've been to the Final Four two years, and if that doesn't bring hunger, I don't know that there's anything I can say," said three-time ACC Player of the Year Alana Beard, explaining why she had no fiery pre-game words last weekend.

Goestenkers points out that five consecutive ACC championships shouldn't be forgotten. Her three seniors are making the final NCAA run of their careers with urgency, but she cautions against forgetting everything that's been accomplished.

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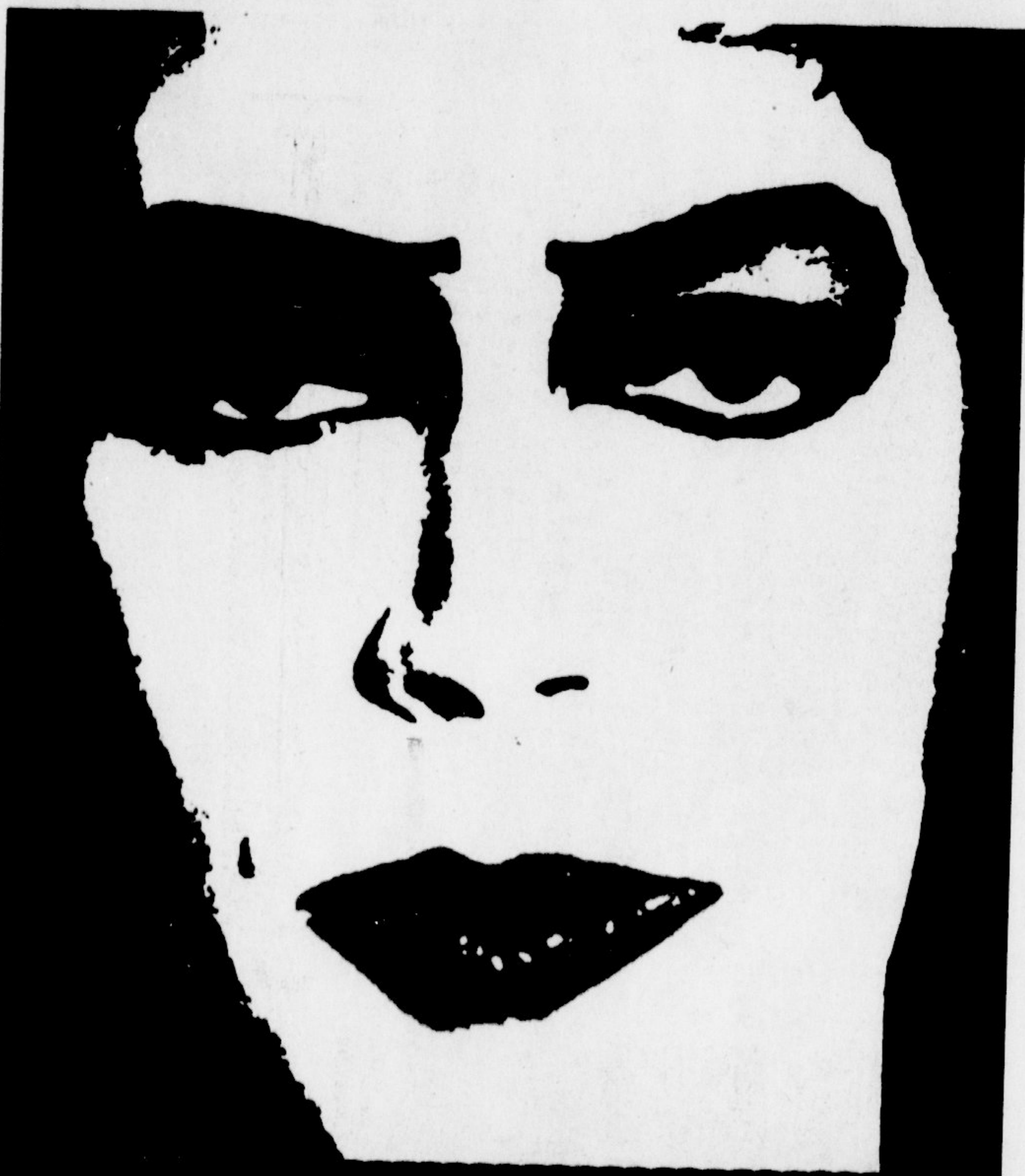
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