

## Briefs

### Around the State

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — It is unlikely that anyone will be charged in connection with the deaths of two children in a fire earlier this month, a prosecutor said.

A report released by fire investigators Tuesday said the parents and adult relatives of Zacheriah and Angelica Cooper routinely left lighters in easy reach even though some of the family's five children had a history of playing with fire.

Zacheriah, 1, and Angelica, 3, died of smoke inhalation after a sibling ignited bedding with a cigarette lighter March 1.

HIGH POINT (AP) — A police officer offered \$500 of his own money for information that leads to an arrest of people involved in a dog fighting ring that dumped brutalized dogs by the side of the road.

Nelson Moxley announced his offer Monday on television. He had received more than \$2,400 by Tuesday afternoon from people wanting to help the cause.

Officers discovered the four dead and two injured dogs Monday morning.

### Around the Country

DENVER (AP) — Police hunting for the driver in the 100 mph hit-and-run death of a newspaper columnist tracked down the suspect through a piece of the car — a "cosmos black" '56,000 BMW so rare there are only three in all of Colorado.

But when police went to his home to arrest him, the suspect — a fast-driving scion of one of the West's richest families — was found dead, an apparent suicide.

Breeden, 36, owned a BMW.

CHICAGO (AP) — Prosecutors today dropped all charges against a man they had said repeatedly raped his children, injected them with drugs and fed them rats and roaches.

The move comes six weeks after a spectacular 1,200-count assault, abuse and battery indictment was revealed against Gerald Hill. Family members applauded as his case was discharged.

In court today, prosecutor Mark Cavins said the state could not sustain its burden of proof after three of the four children recanted their stories.

### Around the World

BEIJING (AP) — A powerful earthquake has leveled remote towns in northwestern China, killing at least 24 people and leaving 10,000 homeless.

The magnitude 6.9 earthquake late Tuesday struck settlements along the centuries-old trade route known as the Silk Road in China's Xinjiang region.

The quake and 68 aftershocks of up to magnitude 5.1 caused 50,000 buildings to collapse and cracked a dike, government seismologists said Wednesday. At least 78 people were injured, nine of them serious.

## Board finds funding lacks fair share

Sharon Franklin  
Staff Writer

A preliminary study requested by the state legislature found that five of the 15 schools in the university system, including ECU, have been under-funded, but there is no information yet on whether or how this inequity will be addressed.

The legislature requested the Independent Funding Study to determine if any schools in the system had received less than their fair share of funding in the past.

The study used four basis of comparison. These included a campus to campus comparison within the university system, a comparison of system campuses with similar campuses in the south and a comparison of comparable campuses in the nation, and they picked four states and ran UNC system data through their budgeting formulas.

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The study information was just one of many topics discussed at a regional meeting of the UNC Board of Governors held Tuesday afternoon at Mendenhall Student Center.

The meeting was one of six regional meetings the board sponsored across the state to familiarize area legislators with the university system's concerns for the General Assembly's summer session.

Seventy or more legislators are expected to attend one of the workshops.

"Don't go anywhere without the support of your bankers," said C. A. Spangler, president of the UNC-system schools. "You, the legislature, are our bankers."

The board of governors' number-one priority is a significant salary increase for faculty and other EPA employees, according to their information packet.

The board seeks a five percent increase for all EPA employees and an additional two percent increase for faculty and certain others with direct student contact, such as librarians.

Salary increases are expected to cost \$53.3 million.

"All increases will be judged on merit," Chancellor Richard Eakin said. "Give it to the people who deserve it the most."

The failure of salaries to keep up with inflation is a major concern.

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## Two rapes occur before break

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Two ECU students, ages 18 and 21, were victims of unrelated rapes the week before spring break.

According to police reports from the Greenville Police Department, the first assault occurred on Feb. 27 in a Sheraton Village townhouse. Detective D. R. Best of the Greenville Police Department said that the victim, age 18 worked as an employee of the assailant in a local restaurant.

"The victim accepted an invitation for a drink at his residence," Best said.

The victim was sexually assaulted later in the evening, Best said the victim did not give consent for the sexual activity and had not previously dated the suspect.

The victim went to ECU's student health center following the crime. Later, the victim filed a report with the Greenville Police Department. The suspect was questioned by the police department and released.

To date, the victim has not decided to prosecute the case. Detective Best commended the victim for reporting the incident.

"Prosecution is a very personal decision the victim must make," Best said. "The victim must decide if the outcome is worth the exposure. I think any rape victim is very brave to come forward and report the crime."

Police reports also show a similar crime which occurred on Feb. 29 in the parking lot behind the University Book Exchange (UBE), at 543 Evans St. A student, age 21, was leaving the downtown area at 1:15 am when an unknown man entered her vehicle on the passenger side.

Reports stated that the suspect drove the victim to a dirt road north of Greenville where he attempted to rape her. Two vehicles followed them and five men stood outside her vehicle as the crime occurred.

Following a struggle, the victim fled in her car and was forced off the road by the other vehicles. She ran to a nearby house and contacted the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

Greenville police reports describe the suspect in the kidnapping and rape as being "a black male, 5'10" and 175 lbs., 22-25 years old, with black hair and a mustache."

Detective Best said, that in any rape case, immediately contacting the police is imperative.

"The sooner you report a sexual assault, the better the chance of prosecution you have," Best said. "Head hair, public hair, pictures and fibers from the crime scene can be retrieved."

Detective Best recommends that students take any preventative steps possible.

"Make sure that your doors are locked at all times and the window shades are pulled," Best said. "Don't undress in front of the windows and never accept rides from strangers."

Anyone with information should contact the Greenville Police Department at 830-4315.

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# CRIME SCENE

**March 13**

**Communicating threats** - A student reported that a resident of Scott Hall threatened to shoot her and her family. Warrants were obtained and the suspect was arrested in his room at Scott Hall.

**Harassing phone call** - A resident of Greene Hall reported receiving a sexually explicit telephone call in her room by an unknown male.

**Trespassing** - A non-student was arrested for trespassing after she was found in a room in Scott Hall. The student had been previously banned from campus. The resident of the room was issued a campus appearance ticket for aiding and abetting a trespasser and possession of a malt beverage underage.

**Possession of marijuana** - A resident of Scott Hall was issued a campus appearance ticket and a state citation for possession of drug paraphernalia. Another Scott Hall resident was issued a campus appearance ticket for the use of marijuana.

**March 14**

**Harassing phone calls** - A resident of Cotten Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls from a person in the homeless shelter. The victim does not wish to press charges.

**Ticket Scalping** - Two non-students were charged with selling tickets to the high school basketball tournament at prices higher than the face value of the ticket. One of the violators was also charged with resist and obstructing an officer.

**March 15**

**Driving after drinking, Seat belt violation, One-way street violation & Failure to carry operator license** - A non-student was stopped for backing down Dowell Way the wrong way and was charged with the offenses listed above.

**March 16**

**Damage to property** - An officer discovered a large stone and cement ash tray were broken south of the Student Store.

**Breaking and entering a motor vehicle** - A non-student reported the breaking and entering of her vehicle parked in the Fifth and Reade Streets parking lot. A camera was taken from the vehicle.

**Fraudulent use of a credit card** - A resident of Aycock Hall reported her credit card had been taken to make purchases.

**March 17**

**Damage to coin operated machine & Larceny from snack vending machine** - A staff member reported the breaking and entering of a snack machine and the larceny of snack items from the snack machine in the basement of Aycock Hall.

*Compiled by Marguerite Benjamin. Taken from official ECU police reports.*

**Correction:** TEC's March 19, article "Disorder degree offered this fall" was in error. Only a few students will be accepted this fall; eventually nine or ten students will be taken, and the program will officially begin fall '97.

# Pow-Wow set for weekend

**Debra Byrne**  
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Native American Organization (ECNAO) has already and will participate in a number of activities this week.

A Pow-Wow will be held at the bottom of College Hill on Saturday from 12-6 p.m. This is a gathering of Native American tribes from all over the U.S., primarily from the east coast. The Pow-Wow is open to the public in order to open the group and their culture to the community.

There will be Native American dancing, drumming, singing and traders will be there selling Native American crafts.

Nikki Epps, president of ECNAO said a Pow-Wow is a way to carry on traditions and renew friendships as well as meet others.

"A Pow-Wow is a celebration of Native American culture in order to honor our culture and carry on traditions," Epps said. "It is spiritual, religious and social. There is a lot of meaning behind a Pow-Wow and you should be there to experience it."

Also, because ECNAO is the only Native American organization at ECU, the student union visual arts committee asked the organization to host the reception for the Lumbee Heritage Art Exhibit that is currently being shown in Mendall Student Center.

This traveling exhibit is of the Lumbee heritage and was sent to ECU by the Mint Museum in Charlotte.

Information concerning this exhibit came to the student union. Since there had not been an exhibit in awhile, the visual arts committee decided to have the exhibit at ECU as a co-program with other groups.

This 40 piece photo exhibit displays Native American family and daily life. The majority of photographs were taken by David Oxendine.

Tyler Dokery, the chairperson of the visual arts committee which is run through the student union, said this

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## SALE

**March 12-24**

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Pollard agrees.  
"There is still no guarantee that you will get into this class, because the information changes every minute," Pollard said. "But it is good to browse the night before registering as a last minute check."  
Once gaining access to a computer, the process is simple. Go to the ECU Home Page and press the academics button. On the Academic Affairs home page, press the button for course schedule. Here, you will select one of the summer sessions or the fall semester by pressing the corresponding button. A list of the various academic departments will come up on the screen. Select the department of your choice, then press the button for the specific course. Now you will see information about the sections of your class, which will include the number of

open seats left.  
Students especially like this new development.  
Sophomore John Moch said, "I have access to America Online, and now I can put it to an even better use."  
Junior Lucas Berrini said he thinks that it will save a lot of time and hassle. "Getting up at five in the morning to wait in line, only to find out that I didn't get into my class is not my ideal morning."  
Freshman Kelly Miller said she is looking forward to using the system. "Once I learn how to use it, I will definitely take advantage of it," Miller said.  
CIS is currently working on programs where students can privately check school records. In the future, students may be able to gain access to their financial aid records or even their grades, all by using the WWW.

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Some students do not have a problem with registration because they feel they are competent and can figure things out themselves.  
"I do not have a problem registering," said Stacie Haymes, a sophomore. "I know what I am doing."  
Chancellor Richard Eakin said there will be improvements made in registration this semester. He said the changes were made because of results of a study conducted by the Registration Focus Group, which he appointed last fall.  
The changes that have been introduced to help students relieve stress are vast. Eakin would like to see information about the registration process be communicated more effectively by offering information on the World Wide Web. Eakin also asked that academic vice chancellors, deans, chairs and faculty senate officers review the "special permissions" required to register. He would like to put an end to the majority of "special permissions" needed for classes. In the future, Eakin would like to investigate the possibility of registering through on-line

computerized registration that students could use themselves.  
Eakin asked students to be patient while registering. He said he recognizes registration is a stressful time. He said the best way for students to handle registration is to see your advisor before registration week, have your schedule planned out before you see your advisor and have an alternate plan just in case you do not get all the classes you need.  
"When I was a freshman or sophomore registration was a real pain in the (butt)," said Desmond Marks, a senior computer science major. "I don't really have a problem now that I am a senior and I don't know if there is much they can do about the problems of registration because of the school's budget."  
John Durham, director of the New Bureau said list of where available registration terminals will be located can be found in the financial aid office, the cashier's office, the student center, lobby and at the cash registers of the student stores, the graduate student office and the bulletin boards of all residence halls.

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exhibit is a good opportunity for others who are uninformed about the Native American culture here in North Carolina.  
"This gives us a chance to see their heritage and how their life has been," Dokery said. "This photo exhibit is not a substitute for actually talking to Native Americans and learning about

their life and heritage first hand."  
A reception was given Monday to introduce this exhibit by the East Carolina Native American Organization (ECNAO), an organization here on campus. There was food, drumming by the ECNAO drum team, Eastern Bull and dancing by members of ECNAO's Four Winds dance team.

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with the cost of living resulted in university system wages to fall from the first quintile nationally to the third quintile.

That is below the salary levels of 40-60 percent of institutions with comparable missions. When benefits are factored in, UNC ranks even lower.

"Our faculty and staff are good soldiers," Eakin said. "I know it's on their mind that their salaries aren't keeping up with the rate of inflation."

Other states are making aggressive moves to overtake UNC. The state of Georgia raised faculty salaries by 6 percent last year and has committed to percent annual raises through 1998.

"If this erosion continues, we're going to have trouble," Spangler said. "If we let Georgia get ahead of us, we're dead ducks."

Legislators expressed concern about long term effects on retaining staff.

"We have to compete with private institutions, out-of-state public institutions and corporations," Spangler said. "It's especially difficult to get corporate finance and computer science people because of competition with triangle park industry."

"This is disgraceful," ninth district Representative Henry Aldridge said. "I hope we can do something about it."

The board also expressed strong support for salary increases for university SPA employees.

Legislators raised questions concerning the possibility of an engineering school as requested by the Global TransPark.

"It's obvious that ECU would like an engineering school as all the other campuses would," Spangler said. "I

don't know how it's going to turn out."

Citing the many letters and phone calls received by the board from easterners favoring an engineering school for their area, Eakin said an official request should have come via proper channels.

"This engineering school didn't come through the university at all," Eakin said. "This is so far out of the normal cycle that nobody knows what to do with it. Whatever programs are developed, we need to work with and support the global TransPark."

The board is also seeking \$11.8 million in funding to improve compensation and benefits for graduate students who serve as teaching or research assistants.

According to the board's information packet, virtually all other public institutions offer graduate students either a free education or in-state tuition rates in return for their services as teachers and researchers. The net cost to graduate students is so low that a N. C. student could attend many excellent public institutions as an out-of-state graduate student at a lower cost than the resident tuition and fees required at N. C. state or UNC-Chapel Hill.

A benefits package that would include health insurance, a prerequisite offered free by many competing institutions, would account for \$8.5 million of the requested increase.

In conjunction with providing more equitable compensation for teaching assistants, the board said it would like to strengthen the programs available to ensure that foreign-born graduate students who teach are proficient in spoken English.

The board is requesting \$12 million to fund technology initiatives. This will be used for equipment and the training required for faculty to use the fiber optic networks between libraries, academic buildings and student's rooms.

"This is our biggest need," Spangler said. "We have the ability to get ahead in this area. Faculty members are beginning to understand the teaching possibilities."

"This is the wave of the future. No doubt about it," Spangler said. "This is real."

Some campuses have made significant inroads in this costly endeavor, the board said, but others lag far behind for lack of funds.

"ECU is ahead of the curve," Eakin said. "We have installed a system that allows us to connect any faculty office and student's rooms. Even as I say this though, not all are on it because we can't afford to make the connections."

The board is requesting \$3 million for services to the public school system.

"We have 60,000 school teachers who don't know how to use a computer," Spangler said. "We put those teachers out there and it's our responsibility to support them through their career."

The successes of ECU's Model Clinical Teaching Program have convinced the deans of the system's 15

teaching programs to put similar programs into practice, Spangler said.

The board requested that tuition be kept as low as possible. They said that N.C.'s practice of investing heavily in the university, which has kept tuition low, reflects the philosophy embedded in our constitution that everyone pay for the university because everyone benefits.

"They don't get a free education," Spangler said. "They pay for it continuously over the course of their lives."

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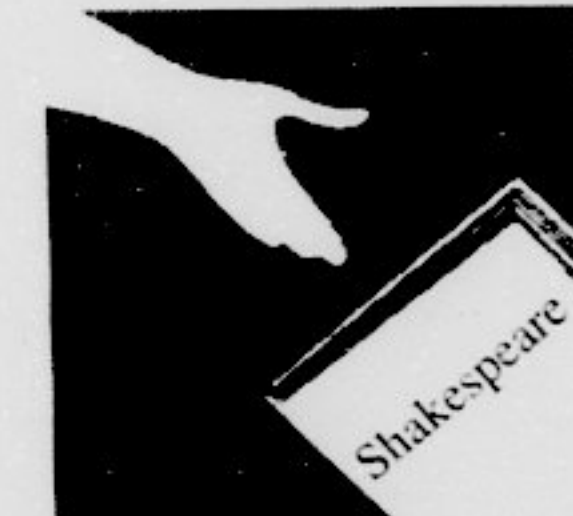
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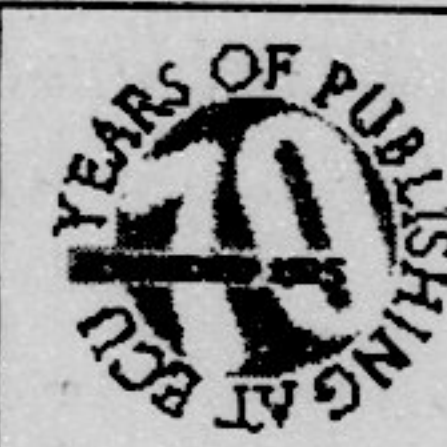
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### Our View

Our intentions for raising the drinking age didn't work, so maybe its time to rethink a decision that didn't make much sense to begin with.

Most of ECU's student body has probably never personally experienced a time when 18-year-olds could legally suck down alcoholic beverages. But it wasn't too long ago that turning 18 meant, along with the right to vote and die for the good old US of A, all the alcohol you could drink. But if more states follow the lead of the great state of Louisiana, that privilege could be returned.

Yes, it seems that Louisiana has declared the 21 drinking age unconstitutional. We here at TEC applaud this decision. While we certainly don't endorse alcohol abuse, we find the whole 21 drinking age idea a bit ridiculous and inherently unfair.

In America, citizens are officially considered adults at the age of 18, with all the benefits and penalties that adult status brings with it. At 18, we are allowed to vote in local and national elections. We are considered mature enough to have a say in the way the country will be run, but we aren't mature enough to drink a Budweiser?

Another glorious part of being an adult is military service. At 18, all men are required to register for the Selective Service under threat of financial penalty. If America goes to war, those same 18-year-old men can be drafted and sent off to fight and die. But they can't have alcohol.

Also, 18-year-olds who commit crimes are tried as adults. They are old enough to know right from wrong, the state reasons. They are mature enough to control their own fate and make their own decisions regarding the breaking of the law. If convicted of a serious enough crime, they can serve hard prison time or, in some states, get the death penalty. But they can't buy a beer.

If they want, people can get married at 18. They can hold a job, buy a house and a car, pay taxes, buy pornography and raise a family. That's right, people can create and guide a new human being through life, shaping their own little piece of the world's future at the tender age of 18. But if they have a mixed drink, they might do something crazy.

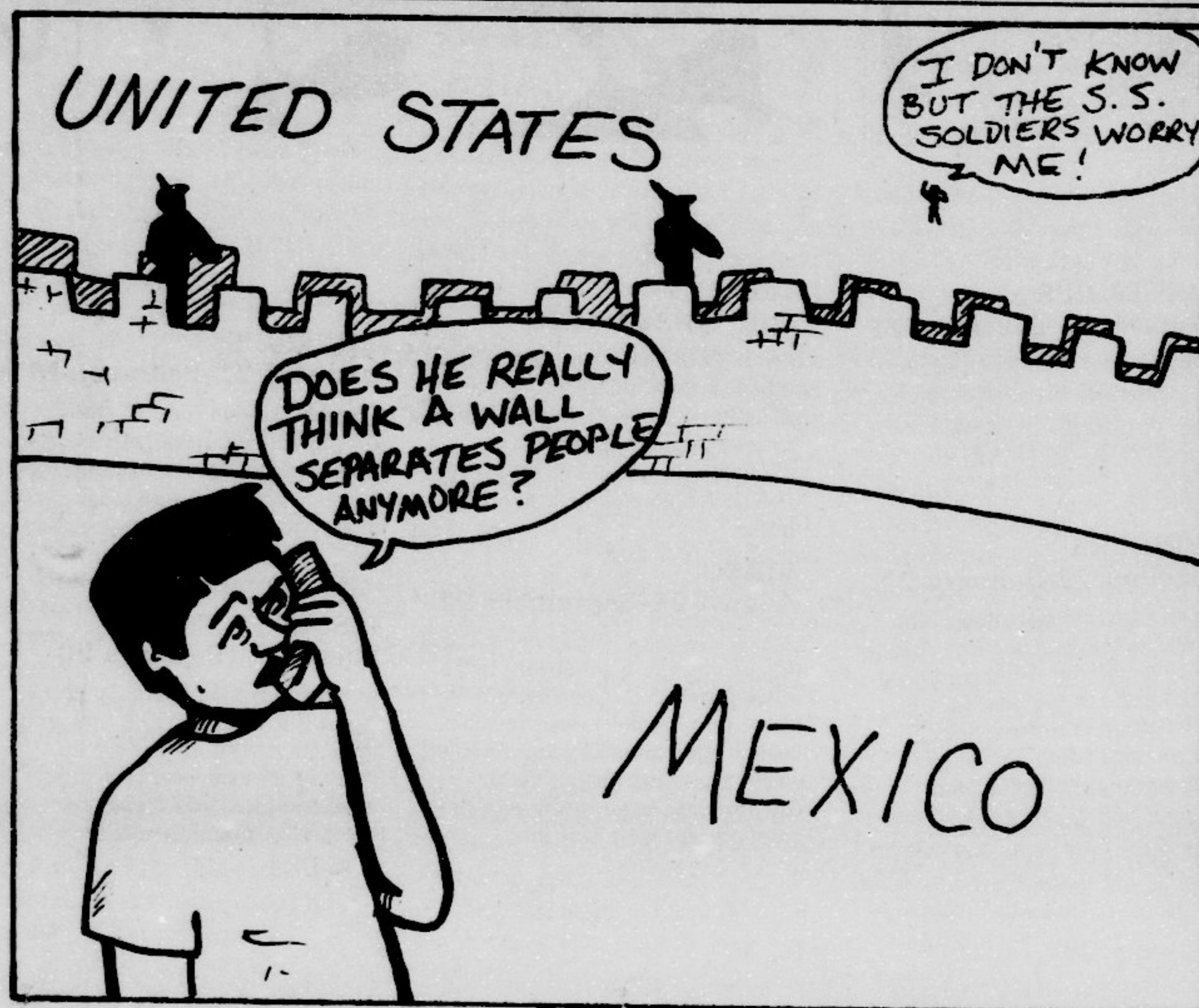
The original intent of the 21 drinking age was to keep alcohol out of the hands of high school kids. A high school student, it was reasoned, might have 18-year-old friends who could buy them beer. But those same kids would be less likely to have 21-year-old friends, and so the raising of the drinking age was instated.

It was the '80s, the age of Reagan and "Just say no," and America was willing to sacrifice the rights of its new adults in the name of saving its youth from the evils of alcohol.

Unfortunately, anybody who's been in or around a high school in the years since the drinking age went up knows that it didn't work. High school kids drink just as much as they ever did. Somebody's always got an older sibling, or maybe there's this old drunk who'll buy stuff for the kids in return for a share of the loot.

Whatever the case, the plan didn't work. It was ill-advised and unfair to begin with, and it's time we corrected this mistake. Several other states are considering legislation similar to Louisiana's, so maybe the days of the 21 drinking age are numbered.

We can only pray.



### Adviser evaluations reap benefits

Well campers, everyone's favorite time of the semester is just around the corner. It is registration time. A time when students frantically scramble around trying to find out who the best teachers are for the classes that they'll be taking, what section numbers their friends will be in and when all the cute little freshmen camp outside Whichard.

The most important part of the whole process is going to see your adviser. This is where you go for guidance. They are the faculty member that helps a student to select classes, plans their academic futures and keeps track of your progress.

I have always been very fortunate. My adviser has always been there for me. He had, or made the time, to keep me focused, ask me where I want to go and show me how to get there. When I was much newer to the University, he painstakingly took the time to show me the ins and outs and inform me of my responsibilities. I feel blessed and know that this has enriched my ECU experience immeasurably.

Unfortunately, others have not been so blessed. I often hear horror stories from friends about dilemmas with their advisers. Common complaints heard around campus are that advisers don't keep meetings well, aren't around during their posted office hours, and even more importantly, they are not knowledgeable about the programs they are supposed to be guiding the students through.

I don't believe that these poor advising practices are due to a complete lack of responsibility or out of sheer neglect. It is out of being unaware of what is wrong with the way they perform their duties. The fact of the matter is that oftentimes advisers, especially ones that are new to the university themselves, are ill-in-

formed of what their duties are.

The good news is that those hard working people over at the office of undergraduate studies have come to bat for both the students and the advisers. They have compiled a survey to help work out the problems. The survey is entitled the Adviser/Advisee Evaluation Survey. The survey posts six statements which are to be responded to with one or two word answers. The advisers are asked to participate by handing out the surveys during the student's visit for pre-registration and advising.

There will also be a table out in front of the student stores March 18-22 and the 25-29 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Office assistants from the academic support center will be volunteering their time to work the table.

Advisers have the option of whether or not they wish to take part in the survey by allowing themselves to be evaluated. Since it is an option, some may choose not to participate. I consider this to be dropping the ball and undoubtedly not fulfilling an obligation. When I take a test, I am fulfilling an obligation that I have to show my knowledge in the subject I

am being tested in. My professor then evaluates my performance and returns his judgment. If I don't get that evaluation back, then I don't know what my strengths and weaknesses (which you'll never find on any of my tests) are and therefore can't better myself for the next time, thus not fulfilling an obligation to be the best I can.

It is crucial that more students take part in pre-registration. In recent history, there has been a downward trend of students taking part in this process. Instead, they choose to wait until right before the next semester or during the first week of it. This is a bad thing because it does not allow the departments to schedule enough classes. If only X number of students sign up for a class early, then there will not be enough sections set aside to accommodate the actual number of students, Y, who need to take the course. This means that since Y cannot be accommodated, some students will be graduating in four and a half years instead of four because they couldn't get all the classes they needed in time. Remember this the next time you can't get into a speech class.

In conclusion, let me again stress the importance of completing the Adviser/Advisee Evaluation Survey. It is the best way to ensure yourself that your adviser knows what their strengths and weaknesses are, and how they can better themselves and you the student.

No freshmen, I wasn't making fun of you for being freshmen, that's nothing to be ashamed of. When you get older you realize that it makes a lot more sense to just go to a department that doesn't have much trafficking, register just as quickly, and sleep in your own bed. Some day you'll get all your classes. But until then, make that alternate list nice and long.

### Elections fail to inform

Life is one big popularity race. It's true! For instance, when we go to vote for who we want to be the president of the United States, how much do we really know about the candidates? Mainly how well they can impress the people with their deceit and cover-ups.

The great thing about this is that we have the very same occurrence going on right here at ECU. The elections are coming up and what do we know about our own candidates? Since there does not seem to be a debate, how do we, the students, know what these candidates can do for us? Let's face it, that's why we vote for these people, so they can help us out.

I've seen tons of banners all telling me who to vote for. How can I make a conscious decision as to whom to vote for when I have no idea who these people are or what they stand for? It's quite logical to feel this way, don't be so shy about it. Voice your opinion and ask these candidates what they can do to improve ECU and to try and help the students out. If that candidate cannot give you a concise answer to your question, do they really need to be in office?

I wonder sometimes what life would be like without all these politicians. Perhaps quieter and less polluted. When election time comes around, I make sure my boots are pulled way up, because it sure begins to pile up!

My point is that the candidates at ECU have to hold important positions and we have no idea what they

can do to help the campus. So, how do we vote for them? Simple, popularity. When it is time to vote, there are tons of people running around trying to slap a sticker on your chest that announces to the world who you should vote for. Sometimes if you're real lucky, you can meet the actual candidate. Don't expect these people to be shaking hands or kissing babies though.

How can we stand to vote for these people if they are just a name on a piece of paper? Oh, there are some beautiful banners out there, I have to tell you. Yet, I wonder how much time was spent on those banners. Surely that time could have been better spent speaking to the student and finding out what the students feel are the problems here at ECU. No, that time was spent making those wonderful banners that we can now see hanging up all over campus.

We always complain that our fees go to waste and that we need more input into how our money is spent; well then, do something about it. This is our chance to decide who can control our money. Once the voting is over and the new candidate is in office, the time for complaints is over. Nothing more can be done. We must live with the decisions we make.

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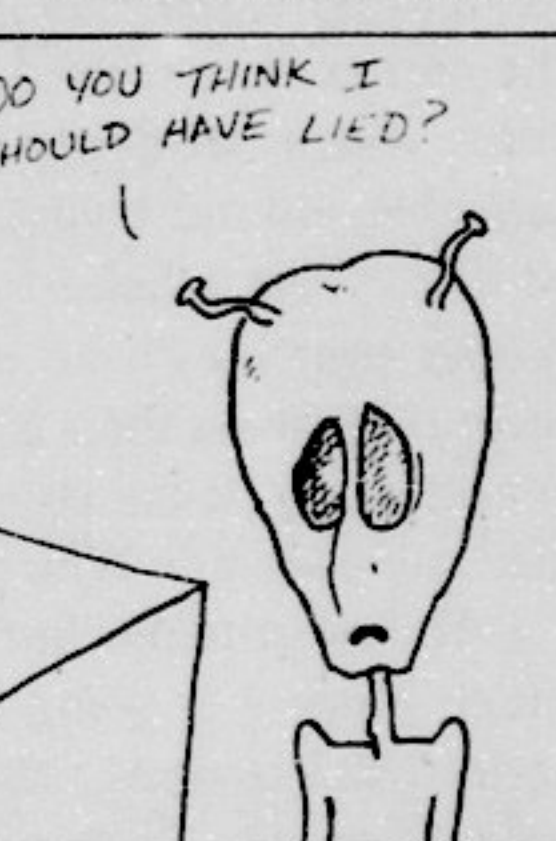
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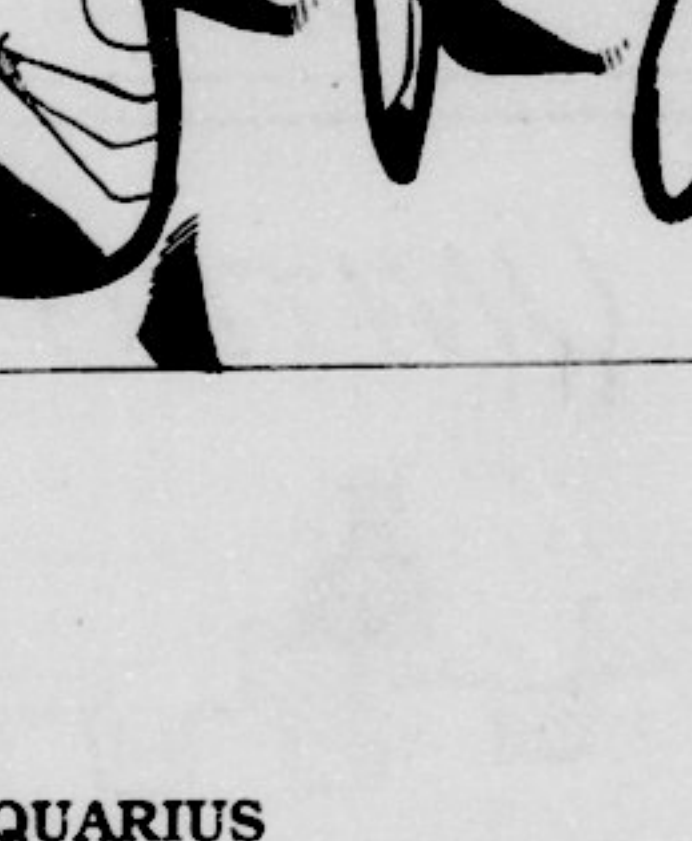
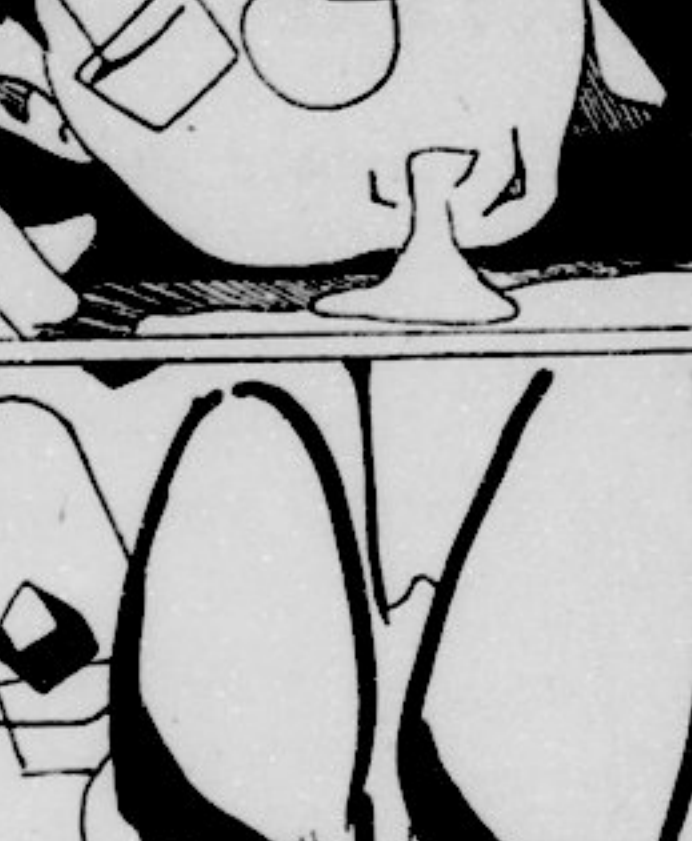
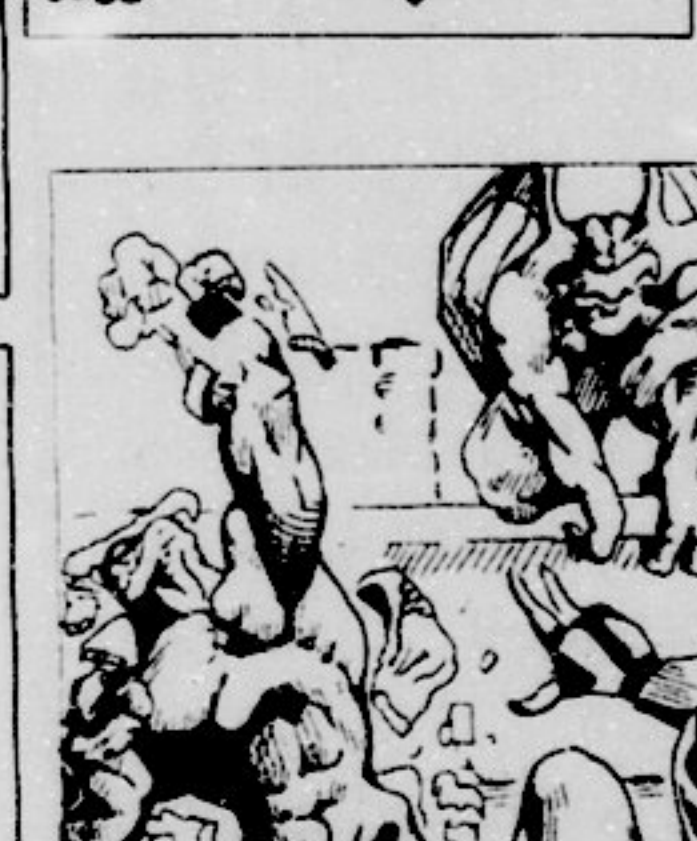
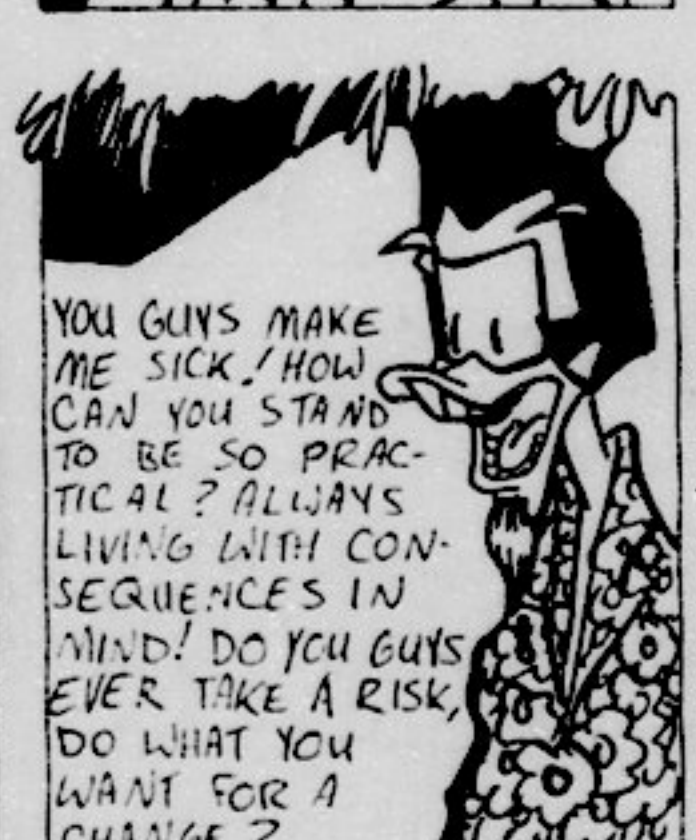
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## HOROSCOPES

**ARIES**  
March 21-April 20  
Check out a heavily discounted item. If looks aren't too important, you could have found a real bargain. A relationship takes a turn for the better—keep working to improve it.

**TAURUS**  
April 21-May 21  
Go for security rather than extravagance—it's the wiser course in the long run. Wrap up a project with a flourish by giving it the thoughtful, enthusiastic presentation it deserves. Then, treat yourself to a special evening.

**LIBRA**  
September 23-October 23  
The impulse to spend is running high, so lock up your credit cards and stick to your grocery list. Be sure to include small indulgences so you don't feel deprived. Entertain this weekend to add extra pizzazz to your social life.

**SCORPIO**  
October 24-November 22  
Your "full-speed-ahead" approach to life could have you on the edge of burnout. Take a few steps back and enjoy some of the simpler things. Focus on concrete issues when it comes to an old dispute.

**GEMINI**  
May 22-June 21  
The more tightly you focus your efforts, the greater your accomplishments will be. Pay close attention to details—they will help you discover the reality behind an appearance.

**CANCER**  
June 22-July 22  
You're in a mood for a new thrill, but your routine won't allow you to travel far. The excitement could even lead to a burst of creativity—make the most of it.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
November 23-December 21  
Devote all your energy to a project that needs extra attention. Other things will wait if you manage your time effectively. Increase your savings by reevaluating your spending patterns.

**CAPRICORN**  
December 22-January 20  
Make an extra effort to stay in the good graces of someone who could pull strings for you. You could need their influence in the near future. Don't be afraid to make a bold career move. It could be just the change you've been looking for.

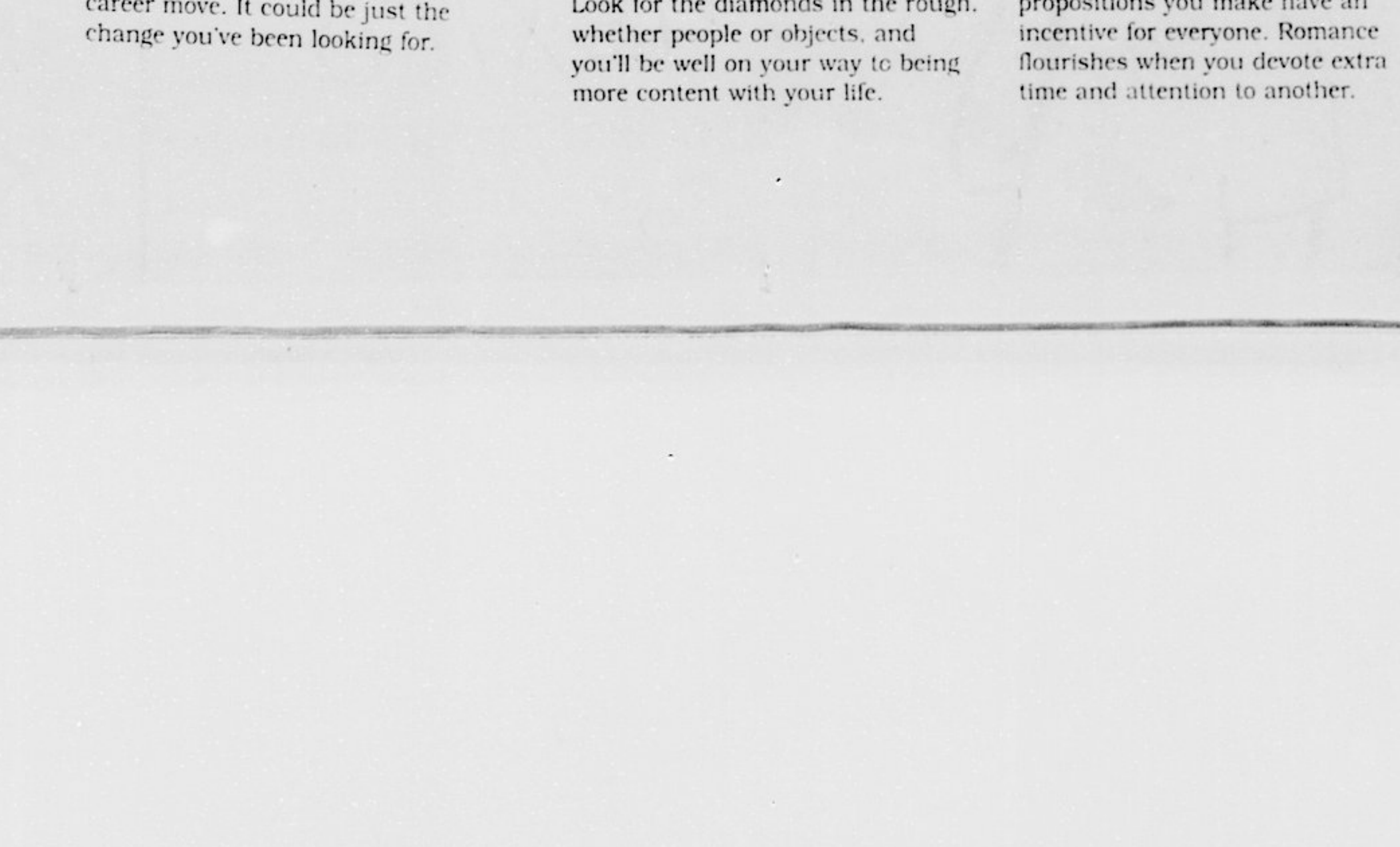
**LEO**  
July 23-August 23  
A walk in the outdoors allows you to both appreciate the season and get to know someone better than you ever thought possible. One day holds the possibility for an unexpected development in an old drama.

**VIRGO**  
August 24-September 22  
Changes at work could offer you a unique chance to get ahead. Don't waste it by sabotaging someone—it's better to make a positive effort. Look for the diamonds in the rough, whether people or objects, and you'll be well on your way to being more content with your life.

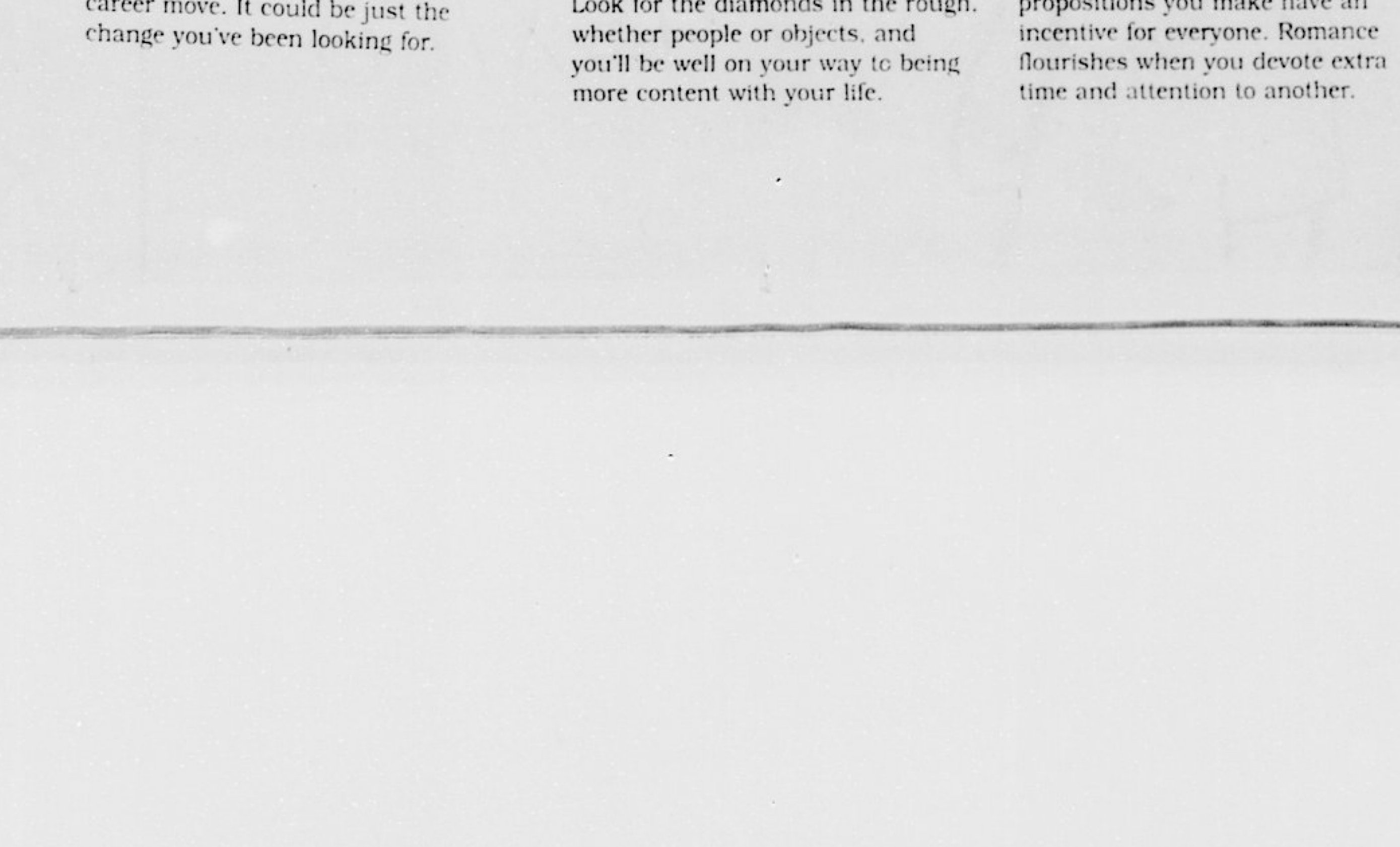
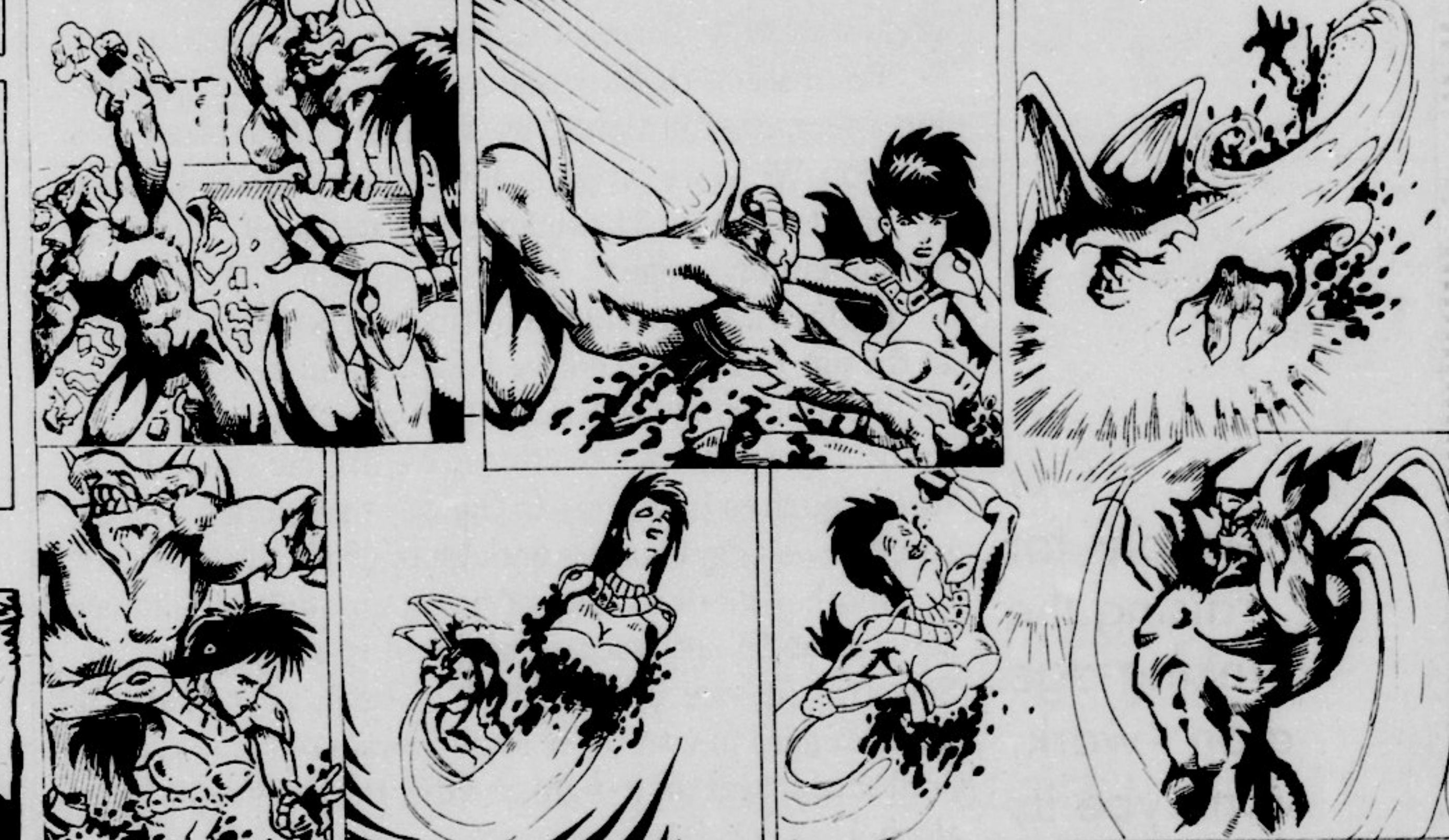
**AQUARIUS**  
January 21-February 18  
Be sure that you have all the information you need before attempting to make a life-altering decision. Then, once you make your choice, stick to it. In love, build on a relationship with someone who shares your values and interests.

**PISCES**  
February 19-March 20  
An old connection offers a new opportunity. Be sure that any group propositions you make have an incentive for everyone. Romance flourishes when you devote extra time and attention to another.

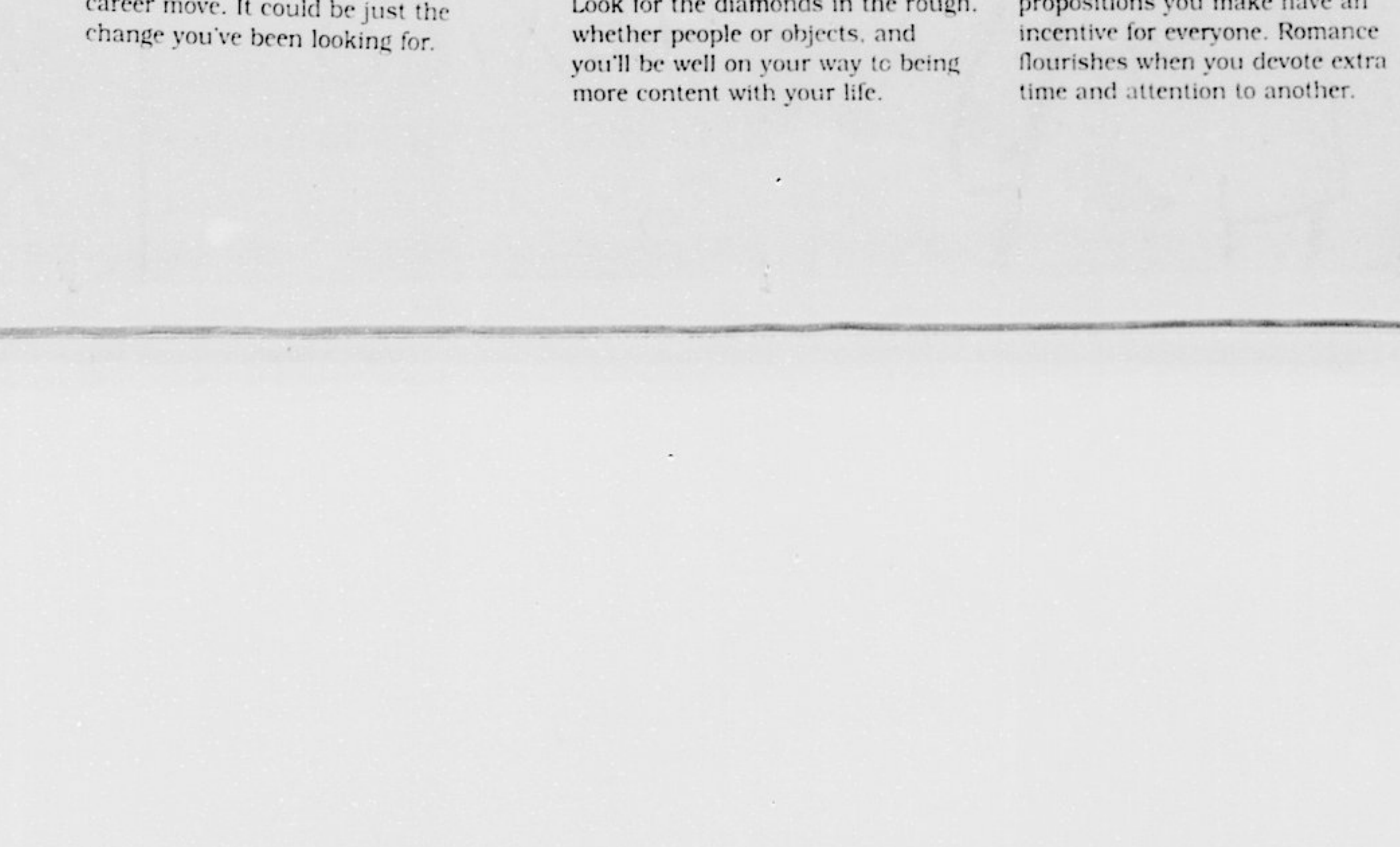
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### BY: Matthew Childers



# LIFE *style*

## Lumbee heritage put on display

Dale Williamson  
Senior Writer

In an effort to revive forgotten histories of America, the Mint Museum of Art has gathered a collection that celebrates Native American history. Entitled "Recollections: Lumbee Heritage," this exhibit features photographs depicting the lives and traditions of the Lumbee people of North Carolina, and ECU is fortunate enough to be able to showcase this exhibit for the next few weeks on the second floor of Mendenhall Student Center.

Even though the Lumbee Indians have had to adapt themselves to the white culture, they have not allowed this to destroy their sense of history and proud heritage. They remain as a tight community, centrally located in Pembroke, N.C., and their 42,000-member tribe keeps many traditional social activities alive. Such social functions include hog killings, quilting parties, annual Lumbee Homecomings and annual Pow-Wows.

Acknowledging that there is a significant Native American population here at ECU, Tyler Dockery, the visual arts chairperson for Mendenhall, feels that an exhibit such as this is appropriate. "We hadn't had a photo exhibit in some time," Dockery says, "and there is a local interest in [Native American history]."

The photographs, which feature works from Lumbee photographer David Oxendine, Robert West and many anonymous photographers, illustrate a pre-1945 history of the Lumbee people.

"It is a photo exhibit of how [the Lumbee Indians] lived their lives... It's an overview of their family and community life," notes Dockery.

Notable photographs include personal portrait shots of individuals and families, photos depicting Lumbee



Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

This photo, showing a Lumbee farmer walking through high tobacco, is on display on the second floor of Mendenhall as part of the Lumbee Heritage Photo Exhibit.

tribal traditions, examples of Lumbee food and pictures that illustrate the role the Lumbee people have played within American history.

Each photograph features text indicating something about the history of the photo. Many of the photographs incorporate prose by Lumbee author and storyteller Barbara Braveboy-Locklear. Ms. Braveboy-Locklear's expressive prose proves to be an essential element to the photographs as it clarifies the significance

of each picture.

"Recollections: Lumbee Heritage" is co-sponsored by the ECU Student Union Visual Arts Committee and the East Carolina Native American Organization and will be on display through April 19. So, the next time you're in Mendenhall buying a Coke or checking to see what movie is playing, take a few minutes to go upstairs and witness the history and tradition of a proud people who should not be forgotten.



## Comfy Tree

ECU student Christina Pulizzi relaxes under a tree on the campus mall, courtesy one of the brief flashes of warm weather we've recently experienced. Pneumonia weather, the old wives call it...

Photo by MICHELE AMICK

## Opera singer tells all

Hilda Harris discusses her life and work

Sarah Wahlert  
Senior Writer

Metropolitan Opera singer Hilda Harris was welcomed with open arms by the ECU School of Music this past Sunday and Monday. On Sunday she gave a recital featuring arias by

Handel and songs by Brahms and Faure. The second half featured poems by African Americans set to music and songs by African American composers such as Camille Nickerson and Florence Price.

Ms. Harris was delighted to direct a master class for ECU voice students on Monday, since teaching is a big part of her life. She enjoys teaching at the Manhattan School of Music and Sarah Lawrence College and considers it very rewarding. "At some point in my career, I found it important to pass on the information and

help people develop their vocal instrument," she said. "If a career in voice is the goal, then I help them as much as possible and try to encourage them."

The human voice fascinates Harris. "There is something very special about the human voice," she emphasized. "No two voices are alike. You might hear someone sing and think of the beauty of the voice, but might also take it for granted without thinking of it as a part of the human spirit."

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## Book Review

### See Europe on a poor man's budget

Ronda Cranford  
Senior Writer

This is the time of year when people often begin thinking about what to do with the upcoming summer vacation. For those of you who are considering travel as an option, *Europe on 84 Cents a Day* by Gil White might bear looking into. Since students often aren't able to travel with the luxury of ample funding, this is a good resource for them.

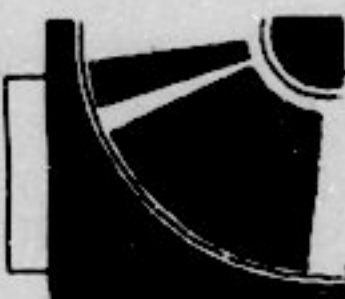
On the whole, traveling as a poor person may be the best way to do it; the poor traveler often finds more opportunities to become acquainted with native peoples because of the freedom he/she has in not being insulated from real people and day-to-day life by deluxe hotel room walls.

White includes stories of his own and others' colorful travel experiences, and these serve to excite and

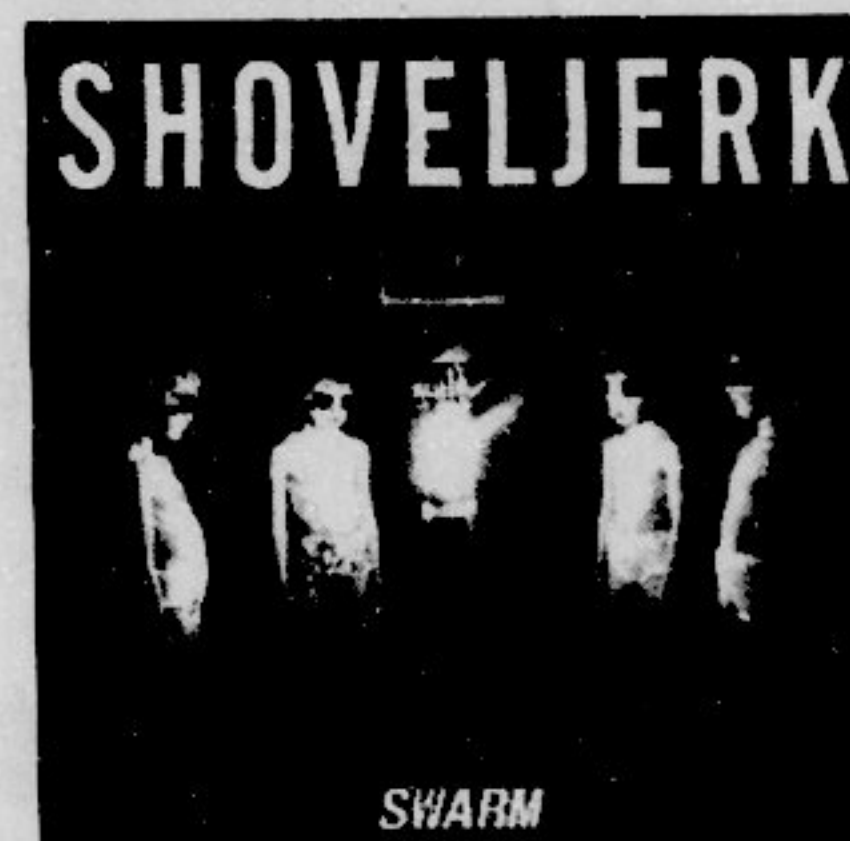
encourage the reader. However, he also devotes a couple of pages to explain that a successful traveler must have a good attitude and be resourceful. Traveling the White way is not for sissies. If you don't like camping, can't deal with the stress of living hand-to-mouth and don't have much physical stamina, this book will be a waste of your money. Maybe you should start saving and go on a cruise instead. However, I'm sure that traveling the White way would provide you with more interesting stories to tell when you get home.

Hitch-hiking advice is given, as well as accounts of the author's personal experiences with this subject. White provides a graph chart which rates countries by the hospitality of drivers. Information about good places to crash for cheap and free is also given; for example, old barns and

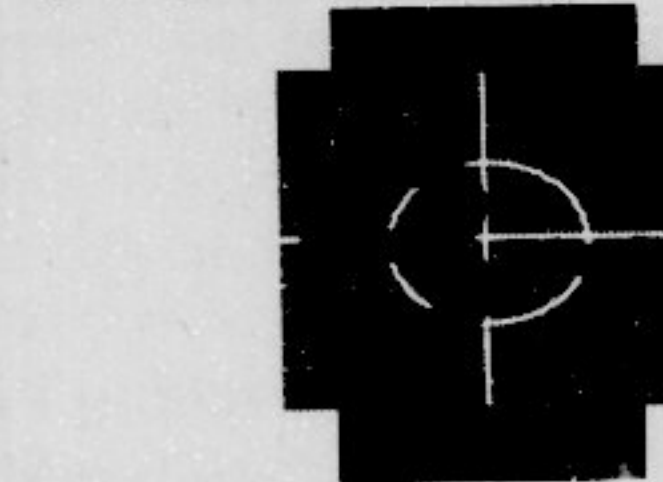
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## CD Reviews



ShovelJerk  
Swarm



Derek T. Hall  
Staff Writer

From a small town in Idaho comes an explosive band in the form of ShovelJerk and their big major-label debut, *Swarm*. The quartet believes that their alternative sound is a reflection of their environment. Whatever the label, it's a sound we've heard before.

*Swarm* starts off with an up-

beat groove called "Easy Target." In this song, vocalist/guitarist Paul Hemenway talks of how ashamed he is of this world. His lyrics claim that no one cares. Maybe what this guy needs is a pat on the back. There's nothing we need more than another cynic to fill up the airwaves, right?

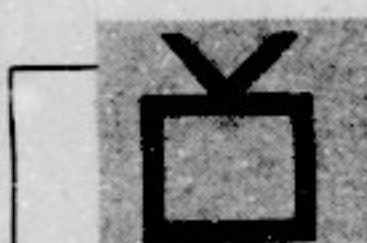
Judging by Hemenway's lyrics in "Summer," it seems he may also be a bit sacrilegious. "What you sell me," he sings, "as long as I can blame the cross / I'm not responsible for my loss / I've cheapened something that is so taboo."

Huh? Not only are these lyrics bad, but they'll manage to piss off a lot of ShovelJerk's audience! Maybe if the lyrics were better it would be okay, but this just sounds like somebody trying to be "daring." I guess there's no such thing as bad publicity, right guys?

Although their lyrics may not be up to par, their tight groove will take them a long way. And just what groove may that be? Well, it should come as no surprise that a lot of their tunes sound like they were lifted from the '70s, but disguised to fit a '90s sound. Sad, but true.

This has become such a com-

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## TV Whore

### Shatner celebrates birthday

Every so often, our beloved TV Whore is inspired to go off on a flight of fancy. His love for Star Trek's William Shatner, whose birthday is tomorrow, has filled him with a sick, twisted desire to pen the following tribute in Shatner's honor.

Kevin Chalson  
Staff Writer

Whore's Log: Personal. Stardate 96318.11

I am preparing for the big birthday celebration at Starfleet Headquarters in honor of one William Shatner the mirror-universe alter-ego of our own Captain James Tiberius Kirk. We have had the pleasure of Mr. Shatner's amusing, if not long-winded, tales ever since the *Enterprise* was caught in the mysterious space anomaly (see log entry 96115.42) that transported Mr. Shatner from his dimension into ours.

It has been over three months and neither Mr. Spock nor Scotty has discovered a way to send him back. So in the meantime, Shatner has busied himself about the ship in other ways, all the while telling us some great stories about him as "captain" of the *Enterprise*.



William Shatner

Heh! I remember something he was telling me on an away mission to Norom IV, right before I got shot by that Noromvian tribesman (that reminds me - I need to make sure I wear

the red uniform shirt without the gaping gash in the chest to the party). He was telling us about how playing this character based on our dimension's Capt. Kirk had made him a fortune in royalties and licensing, above and beyond a salary. Ensign Mutton (God rest his soul, poor

guy! He didn't make it off of Norom) and I laughed and laughed, because we really have no idea what he's talking about. But that doesn't stop Mr. Shatner.

He's told us about his rise through the ranks of the entertainment busi-

ness, how he was once a young, hungry, poor Canadian actor in Hollywood. Mr. Shatner just scoffs it away, smiling a winning, twinkly smile. He practically beams when discussing some TV show called *Star Trek*, in which he starred as our beloved captain.

At first glance, I had problems believing that Shatner could have ever acted as Kirk, what with the toupee and girdle he has to wear to fit into the clothing we gave him. However, he assured me over Saurian brandies (he paid!) that in his youth, he could've fought Mr. Spock to a standstill during the pon farr ritual.

"Or let the stuntman do it," he laughs heartily, punching me in the arm. I smile, though I have no clue what he's referring to. When I related this story to Mr. Spock in passing, the Vulcan raised an eyebrow and looked perturbed (even though I know that wasn't possible - he is a Vulcan).

If you ask other officers whether they like having Mr. Shatner on the ship, as I did, you'll find a variety of answers. Mr. Scott seems to enjoy Shatner's company - the two go drinking and carousing almost every night. Dr. McCoy's response was a gruff, "Wonderful! Now there's TWO of 'em to deal with." I couldn't tell if he was kidding or not. Lt. Uhura seemed very happy with Shatner's company until he asked her if he could play with her Tribbles. I wasn't there, but I don't see why she got angry with him - how could he have known that we had to

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## Coming Attractions

Coming soon for your edification and amusement:

Thursday, March 21

Toast at the Attic (reggae)

What It Is at Peasant's Café

ECU Faculty Jazz Ensemble at Staccato Café and Grille

Mendenhall Movie: *Dangerous Minds* 8 p.m. Free!!

Friday, March 22

Performing Arts Series Royal Liverpool Philharmonic at Wright Auditorium

Everything with Angie Aparo at the Attic

Donna The Buffalo at Peasant's Café

Mendenhall Movie: *Dangerous Minds* 8 p.m. Free!!

Saturday, March 23

Guest Recital Vincent D. Martino, trumpet at Fletcher Recital Hall

The Backdoors at the Attic (Doors tribute)

Melanie Sparks Band at Peasant's Café

Purple Schoolbus at the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

Mendenhall Movie: *Dangerous Minds* 8 p.m. Free!!

Sunday, March 24

Family Fare: *Tom Sawyer* at Wright Auditorium

Kevin Beale classical piano and original compositions at the Percolator Coffeehouse

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beam all of the Tribbles back aboard that Klingon ship?

Mr. Sulu has been keeping to himself, practicing his fencing no doubt, so I don't know his opinions. As for Mr. Chekov? He, Yeoman Rand, and a few of the other junior officers have taken to following Shatner around the ship like devoted puppies, making him relate story after story to them. At one point, or so I heard, Shatner wheeled around to face them, shouting "Get a life, would you people!?" He then started laughing and clapped Chekov on the back. No one is sure what this means.

As for the captain and Shatner — what a pair those two are! They try to keep their "escapades" a secret, but

most of the Enterprise's crew knows about the captain's libido. For a guy in his mid-60s, Mr. Shatner can still keep up with Kirk, which is really scary. I wonder how long it takes him to get out of that truss and girdle. Anyway, Capt. Kirk seems to love Shatner's little stories, and is constantly trying to match them with some of his own. Whew! The one about the Orion slave girls is too racy for me to feel comfortable entering it into this log.

There are some of Shatner's stories that don't quite ring true, and those make me wonder. I don't believe that he was a world-famous music star, with such hits as "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds" or "Mr. Tamborine Man." I have a real problem believing a movie

called "Kingdom of the Spiders" won nine Academy Awards, including Best Actor and Director for Mr. Shatner. I can't believe that people would pay money to hear him tell these stories we are getting for free. Mr. Spock says to indulge him, however, since he is a guest on board and it's his birthday.

I have to cut this log entry short. Mr. Shatner's birthday party is starting soon, and I'd like to get to the Officer's Club in time for Yeoman Rand's interpretation of the Marilyn Monroe classic, "Happy Birthday." Maybe we can all get Shatner to tell us the one about how he played a hooker cop in Los Angeles and won eleven Emmy awards. That would be fun.

Whore out.

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In recent years the band has travelled to games at Duke, South Carolina, and Virginia Tech, and has also performed at the 1994 and 1995 Liberty Bowls in Memphis, TN on New Year's Eve. All of this travel was expense paid! There is no funding, and when the band travels transportation, meals and lodging are provided.

The 1996 season will begin with "band camp." All percussionists and color guard members will audition and begin sectionals Thursday, August 15. Brass and woodwind players will audition for part placement and begin rehearsals Friday, August 16. Auditions are very casual, and the audition materials are mailed in mid June. Students living in the dormitories on campus will be able to move into their rooms upon arrival for band camp, and meals will be available for a fee through University Dining Services in the new Todd Dining Hall, adjacent to the Marching Pirates' Practice Facility.

If you would like to be a member of the 1996 East Carolina University Marching Pirates, register for MUSC 1705, or if you would like additional information on the 1996 season, please

### ECU Marching Pirates Color Guard

The Excellent ECU Marching Pirates Color Guard is comprised of 32 women who perform traditional and contemporary color guard styles during Marching Pirates pregame and halftime shows. This section of the band is chosen through auditions at the beginning of band camp. This year's auditions will take place Thursday August 15, at the AJ Fletcher School of Music, Room 101. TBA.

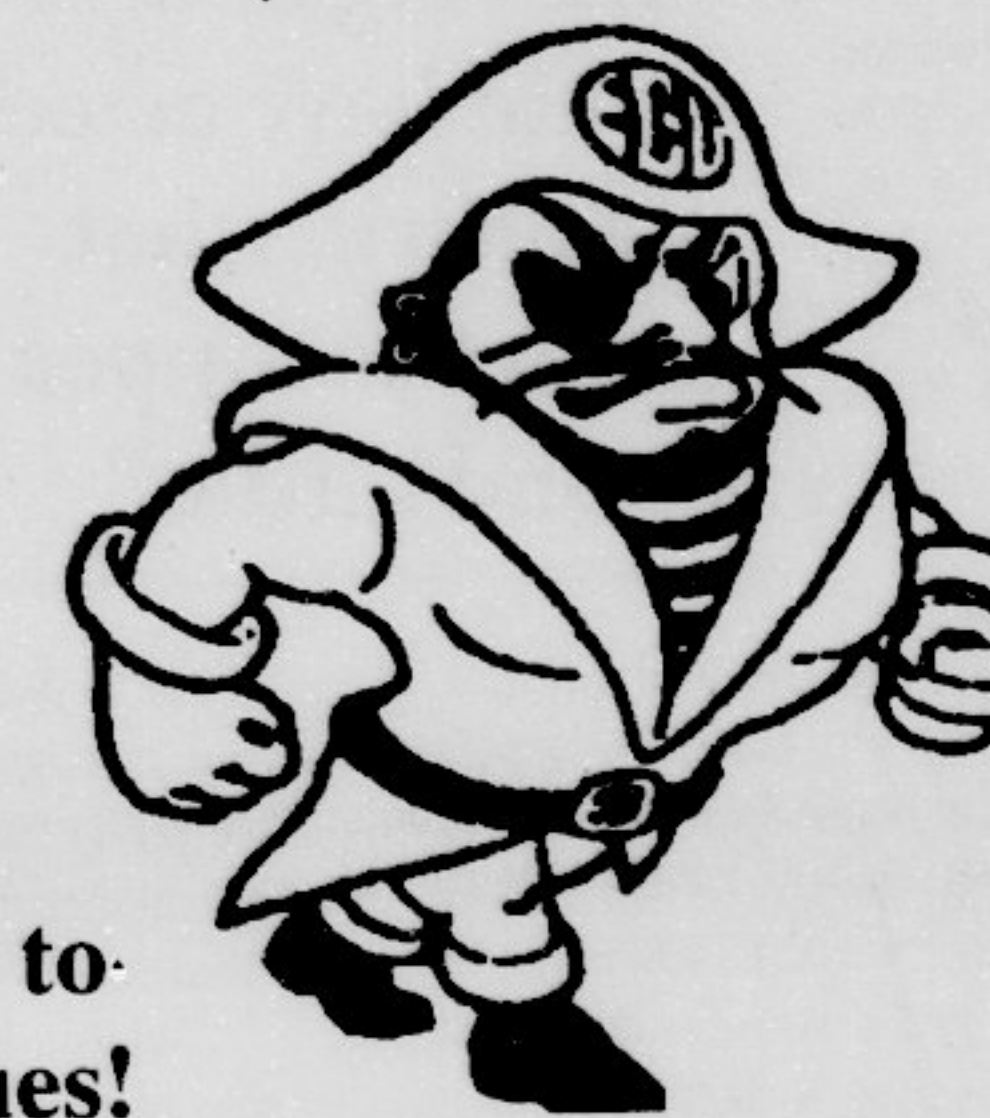
At these auditions, the color guard instructor teaches a flag routine to those auditioning, who then perform the routine as a group before a panel of judges. Membership is open to all qualified women enrolled as full-time students at ECU. At least one year of previous color guard experience is required.

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mon practice today that it's actually a style itself. But is that necessarily a bad thing? Really, ShovelJerk has done nothing out of the ordinary.  
Can you name an artist who has not been inspired by another? I can't! Even Hendrix had influences that turned him onto different directions.  
Influence and change are good things, and my advice to this band would be to change their direction. Although I am very impressed with their talent thus far, I just feel that they could be so much more. Their music is good, and it will sell records. Selling records, of course, is the whole point of recording

them.  
But how many musicians get to record something that they love and make money off it, too? Maybe this is the music that they love and are very proud doing it. But somehow, I don't think so. This stuff sounds too pre-packaged. It's like they designed it to make the most money possible.  
Whatever the case may be, the band has potential. With hard work and a good following, you could be seeing a lot of ShovelJerk in the days to come. Capricorn Records must have seen a good investment in this band.  
The only question is, can anybody else?

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youth hostels are listed.  
Tips on how to shmooz your way onto the couch in somebody's house are also provided. White also stresses that hospitality should always be repaid, however, and he offers advice on that as well.  
Money and exchange rates are dealt with, and this chapter has been newly revised and would be essential to any traveler concerned with making his/her American dollar go as far as possible. Also, White provides specific information on the kind of paperwork travelers need to have, such as passports and visas.  
White deals with each country (including European, Middle Eastern, and North African countries) individually, recommending tourist sights and dealing with such topics as work and native customs. Foreign embassy addresses are included. He also lists youth hostel locations and gives advice on the best way to travel in each

country. A list of phrases in foreign languages which would be essential to communicating the need for work, food or shelter is provided.  
The only thing White has not included in this book is a guarantee that your trip abroad won't be a nightmare. His information is specific and relevant, as well as being realistic. While this book would be an invaluable resource in planning for and managing your trip to Europe, the author is very careful to point out that the biggest resource you have and the only sure thing you have to depend on is yourself.

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I tell my students and everyone to let it come through and express the gift you have."

Harris's appearance was also a part of the Minority Presence Initiative and she feels strongly about the message she wants to send. "There are lots of African American composers with something to say and it's said beautifully. The music needs to be heard and I feel that it's important for me to present this because I am an African American," she said.

Hilda Harris grew up in nearby Warrenton, N.C. Although she sang a lot when she was young and always involved herself with music, she didn't know of the technical aspects of voice. "After college I was encouraged to go to New York and I realized that my voice wasn't ready to sing professionally," she said. "I studied privately with a woman who was so encouraging, simply an angel, who helped me define my voice. I then realized that I was a mezzo-soprano."

After lots of hard work, Harris reached Broadway and performed in shows like *Mame* and *Golden Boy*. Although she learned stamina performing eight shows a week, her goal was to be a classical singer.

"I think the highlight of my career would've been making a debut

at the Metropolitan Opera House," she remembered. "I felt very comfortable on stage and the opera, *Lulu*, was one I had sung before, although in Italian. Music schools require the study of Italian, German and French."

Harris does believe that the arts have been suffering in America, especially lately. "The Europeans seem to have more knowledge of opera and are more familiar with it. Because opera is usually performed in a foreign language, American students don't always believe it's a part of their culture. But now that there are translations in the opera houses, hopefully that will change," she said.

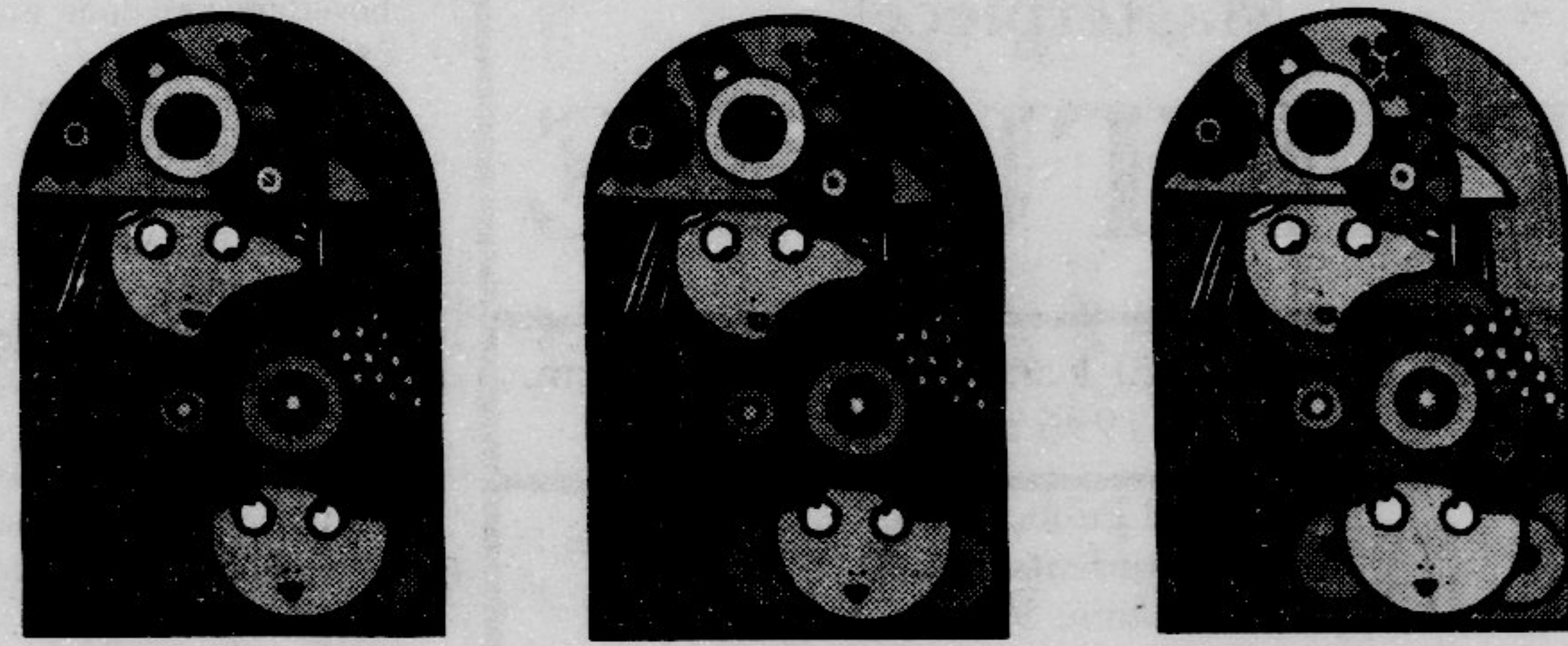
Now that her 25-year career is calming down, Harris is striving to be a better teacher, always helping as much as possible. "I still take a voice lesson every now and then because I demonstrate a lot in my classes and there's always something else to be learned."

"The voice goes through every emotion," Harris said. "If it's your goal to be a singer, go for it. It does take a lot of work and sacrifice, so it has to be a burning desire. You are constantly reinvesting in your craft and even after you're a professional, always remember that you never stop learning."

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# SPORTS

## Softball undefeated in new conference

Craig Perrott  
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU softball team keeps rolling.

The Lady Pirates won big against Charleston Southern on Tuesday, winning 10-0 and 8-0 in the double header. This puts ECU at 4-0 in the Big South Conference (19-12-1 overall), keeping their unbeaten mark intact.

"We hit the ball well," Head Coach Sue Manahan said. "We played to our potential today."

ECU jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning in the first game as outfielder Amy Hooks (Virginia Beach, Va.), who drew a walk, scored on a Rhonda Rost (Richmond, Va.) bunt. The ladies would later capitalize on two errors in the third inning, scoring three more runs.

Jami Bendle, 7-7 on the year (2-0 in the Big South), threw five innings, giving up two hits and striking out two. Rost went two-for-two with a double in the contest driving in four RBI's.

In the second game, ECU shut out the Lady Bucs after going six innings. Tracie Podratsky (Centerville, Va.), upped her record to 6-1 (1-0 in the Big South) giving up only two hits. Senior catcher Mary Dunlap (Phenix, Va.) got on base three times in three at-bats while teammate Heather Smith (Glen Burnie, Md.) reached base twice in three at-bats, scoring both times.

ECU was coming off of a heart-breaking loss to Ball State in the finals of the 1996 Hampton Inn/Lady Pirate Classic which took place last weekend. Ball State (12-6) beat the Lady Pirates 4-2 in the championship game.

"Overall, we did really well," sophomore pitcher Christi Davis said. "It was a tough game. Ball State is a tough team, but we stayed strong and focused."



Photo by MICHELE AMICK

Sophomore Christi Davis, last season's second leading pitcher, throws a pitch out against Charleston Southern.

ECU won easily over Kent University in the first round game 6-3, and went on to beat the Golden Griffs of Canisius 4-2 before falling to Ball State.

The loss left a sour taste in the mouths of the Lady Pirates, who took out their frustrations on Charleston Southern.

"We're on the right road," Davis said. "I feel we're doing great and we're really strong."

Davis was voted honorable mention for Conference Pitcher of the Week for the week of March 5, and pitched a no-hitter earlier this year

against Eastern Michigan.

Junior outfielder Tonya Ozendine and freshman outfield sensation Amy Hooks were named to the All-Tournament Team for their performances in the Lady Pirate Classic, which included two home runs from each of them.

The team is loaded with talent and leadership, having lost only two seniors from last year's squad.

"Experience has brought this team together," Davis said. "We are a lot more confident."

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## Ruggers pull down fourth place

Steve Filppin  
Guest Writer

After suffering a humbling loss to the University of Tennessee, the ECU Rugby team went on to dominate the rest of its division in the 18th Annual St. Patrick's Day Rugby Tournament in Savannah, Georgia.

The first match which began at 9 a.m. Friday, March 15, saw ECU lose to UT 10-14. ECU came out sluggish allowing UT to score on a throw in from five meters out during the first three minutes of the match.

The Pirates awoke from this, dominating the play during the rest of the match. Sloppy play in the back line, missed kicks and penalties allowed the Vols to convert three penalty kicks giving them the win. ECU missed its first chance to score by missing a penalty kick

from 15 yards out. Mike Myers, a two year member of the ECU team, has been playing rugby for a total of eight years. While in the army he was on the All-Army team and the U.S. Combine Service

Team that plays other teams around the world. Myers knows good teams and tough competition when he sees it.

"We have been doing pretty well, and we did well in the tournament," Myers said.

Byron Sullivan, a four year member of the team, noted that ECU had got off the van shortly before their first game, not giving them much time to recover from a long trip.

"We had just stepped off the van," Sullivan said. "I'm not using that as an excuse, but if you look at the other games we played, that was real ECU rugby."

Kevin Loftus later scored the

ruggers' first try by picking up a loose ball and carrying it in from two yards out. The conversion kick was missed, leaving the Pirates trailing 5-11 at the end of the first half.

The second half saw the same ECU dominance as they remained on UT's side of the field, but the same mistakes lingered with the team. Rookie, Morgan Gwynn-Williams, scored across the try line, but against the conversion was missed. As time ran out ECU could not get the ball across the try line.

This loss allowed the team to finish no better than fourth place because they were put in losing brackets for their next two games.

"We just weren't up to par," Sullivan said.

In their next match, Allan Tarczynski, who had not played in the first match, set the tone by making a 50-yd. penalty kick. Aggressive tackling, rucking and a more controlled game gave the Pirates the easy victory over the University of Tennessee - Chattanooga, 48-0.

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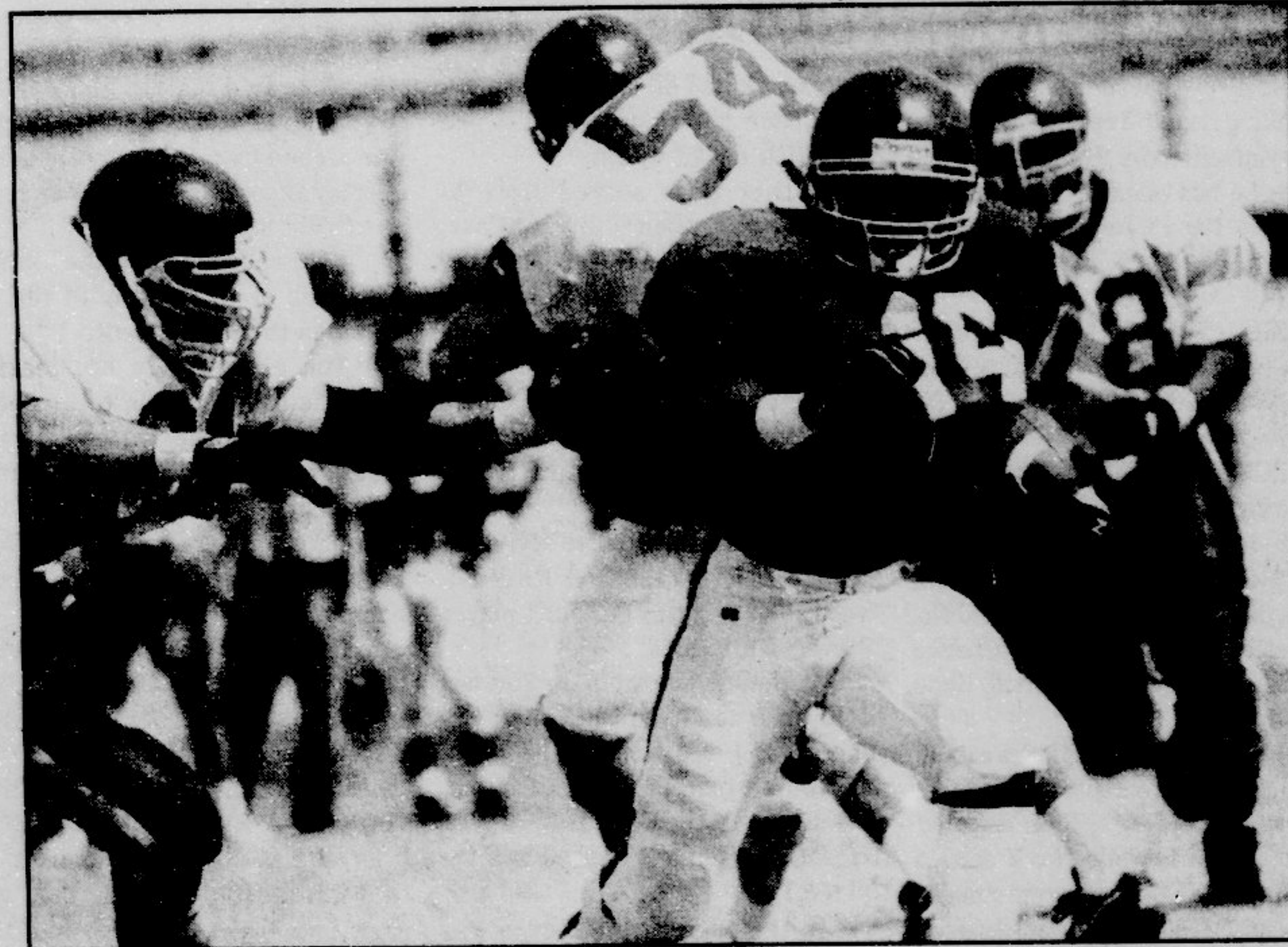


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It's that time of the year again. The annual Gold/Purple football game is scheduled for next weekend. Here, the players continue practicing to sharpen their skills.

## Men's track team finds success in Jamaica

Dave Pond  
Senior Writer

Most ECU students spent last weekend dodging the wind and cold in Greenville. However, the members of the 1996 Pirate men's track team spent it basking in the glow of the warm Kingston, Jamaica sunshine and their success at the 19-team Jamaica Relays.

The 4 x 100-meter relay squad, in its first race of the 1996 outdoor season, posted a time of 40:43, ranking third behind the University of Oklahoma (40:12) and Clemson University (40:35). Juniors Lewis Harris and Brian Johnson, as well as freshmen Chris Rey and Damon Davis comprised the ECU 100-meter relay squad.

"We got off and ran well, but we drew lane eight," ECU men's track Coach Bill Carson said. "The third leg of the relay is greatly hindered in that lane."

"Clemson and Oklahoma were in lanes three and four and could run off of each other. I really feel that if we were right up against them we could have done even better."

In the 4 x 400-meter relay, the Pirates (3:08.46) finished fourth behind Oklahoma (3:03.76), Clemson (3:06.70) and the University of Miami (3:07.76). However, Johnson, Davis, freshman Michael Miller and junior Dwight Henry combined to post ECU's best time of the season, shaving over two

seconds off the squad's previous low time of 3:10.60, set in Kentucky on Feb. 3.

"Brian didn't lead off as well as we would have liked," Carson said. "Damon and Mike ran well - but ran out of gas."

"Dwight ran a 46.4 (in the anchor leg), but when you have a bad leadoff you are going to get beat."

In the individual events, freshmen Vaughn Monroe, a former TEC Athlete of the Week, and Chris Rey finished back-to-back in the 100-meter dash, earning fifth and sixth place, respectively. Monroe posted a 1996 team and individual best time of 10.89 seconds, edging out Rey, who came in at 10.90. "Vaughn got out really good but started to fade away near the end," Carson said. "Chris got out slow but ran back into the race."

Also on Saturday, other members of the ECU track team competed in the UNC-W Invitational in Wilmington, N.C.

The 1995 CAA Most Valuable Athlete Chris McKinney (47:06.50) led the Pirates with a third-place finish in the triple jump. Junior Ar'tee Franklin (51.90) finished 27th in the men's 400-meter dash, while Chris Pressley took 18th in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.42.

Throughout the outdoor season, ECU will continue to rely on their strengths in both relays and the individual short sprints. To find further success in 1996, the Pirates will have



Chris Rey

to avoid the injury bug and continue to mature as a team.

"Lewis Harris and Ar'tee are two of our most experienced athletes," ECU assistant track Coach Kemal Atkins said. "If they can stay healthy we should do very well."

All in all, Saturday's meets marked a positive beginning to the 1996 outdoor season. ECU returns to the track on Saturday, March 23, when the Pirates will participate in the UNC Five-Team Meet, along with Mt. St. Mary's, Appalachian State, North Carolina A&T and the Tarheels.

"It was a great experience and the kids enjoyed themselves," Carson said. "It was a good meet and a good way to kick off the outdoor season."



SID - The ECU men's soccer program has signed 14 new recruits. Head Coach Will Wiberg announced Tuesday. The list of new Pirates includes 12 players from N.C. and features five all-state selections.

"The new recruits are very fast and very strong," Wiberg said. "They will have an immediate effect on this team. We will be a more competitive team next year."

The 1996 Pirate recruiting class features six midfielders, four forwards and four defenders. Leading the way is Robbie Schwartz, a defender from East Mecklenburg HS in Charlotte. In 1995, Schwartz was named to the all-state first team and was also the Southwestern Conference Player-of-the-year.

Bryan Howard a forward from Apex HS in Apex, N.C., was also named to the all-state team (third team). Howard was the 1995 Tri-Six Conference Player-of-the-year and also led the conference in scoring. Wiberg describes him as a proven finisher and a goal scorer.

Two midfielders from the fourth team all-state squad will also wear the purple and gold in the 1996 season. Robert Hyatt (Jacksonville) and Ben Schnurr (Raleigh) come to ECU possessing quickness and strength. Hyatt was a 1995 All-Mideastern Conference selection,

while Schnurr garnered first team All-Cap 7 Conference honors.

Brian Denoo, a fifth team all-state choice, is one of two members from Swansboro, to sign with the Pirates. The Swansboro HS squad led by Denoo (midfielder and Sean Hawley (stopper), won the state 1A/2A championships in 1996. Wiberg describes Hawley as an "offensive minded defenseman."

Despite never playing a collegiate soccer game, this year's Pirate recruiting class is certainly not without playing experience. Five newcomers played on the Raleigh Green Caps squad, an 8-1-77 select team. Along with Howard and Schnurr, Rodney Jones, Brian Taylor and Danny Vitale, also played on the select team.

Jones, a midfielder from Sanderson HS in Raleigh is described by Wiberg as a "real catalyst who is an impact player." Taylor also hails from Raleigh (Broughton HS), and is expected to fill a number of needs for the Pirates in 1996. Vitale, a forward from Leesville Road HS, is a goal scorer and also a strong defender. Wiberg notes that "he can play anywhere on the field and be productive."

Jones' teammate, Joe Matijow, also signed with the Pirates. Matijow, a midfielder, was named to the second team All-Cap 7 squad. He possesses great composure with the ball. Wiberg noted that even if four players surround him, he has the ability to keep

the ball out of trouble without losing his cool.

The Pirates will also welcome two out-of-state players to Greenville next season that will add size and speed to the Pirate lineup. Ben Brand, a defender from Cherry Hill, N.J. is a talented player who measures 6'1" and weighs 180. Brand was an All-South Jersey fist team selection. Also signing with ECU is Brett Wazer, a sweeper/defender from East Meadow, N.Y., comes to Greenville at 6'1" and 175 pounds. Wazer played on the Empire State squad and was also named all-county in Long Island.

Another Raleigh product is forward Andy Crawford. Crawford was the MVP in the 1994 state championship game for Millbrook HS and helped them reach the finals in 1995. He is a "proven scorer with tremendous speed," according to Wiberg. Crawford is also a first team All-cap 7 member.

A.J. Gray, a forward from Jacksonville, has also decided to make ECU his soccer home. Gray underwent major ligament knee surgery in November, but his recovery has been successful. He has a hard and accurate shot with either foot and is a goal scorer.

Wiberg is very excited about

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the prospects that surround this year's recruiting class. He expects the Pirates to be much more competitive and hopes he has planted the seeds that will help the Pirate soccer program prosper.

SID - The ECU Lady Pirates tennis team earned their first conference victory of the 1996 season with a 5-2 victory over UNCW on Tuesday.

ECU (6-3, 1-1) began the day by capturing the doubles point with wins at No. 1 and No. 2 double. At No. 1, Ann Svae/Rachel Cohen downed Jill Montgomery/Wendy Kirp 8-1, and No. 2 seeded Allison DeBastiani/Chelsea Earnhardt defeated Jillian Perch/Katie Brinkman 8-4.

In singles, the Lady Pirates earned wins at the top four positions to seal the victory. At No. 1, Svae defeated Perch 6-4, 6-1, while No. 2 seeded Cohen defeated Montgomery in straight sets 6-0, 6-2. Senior De Bastiani defeated Brinkman 7-5, 6-1 at No. 3, while fellow senior Earnhardt posted a win at No. 4 by edging Kirp 6-1, 6-7, 7-6.

The Lady Pirates will return to action on March 23, when they play American at 9 a.m. in Washington D.C. and Georgetown at 1 p.m.

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Tarczynski led all scorers with two tries, five conversions and a penalty kick for 23 points.

Other tries scored were by Sullivan, Stephen Flippin, Casey Branningan, Kevin Sellers and Matt Stewart. The pack play dominated the match and rookies contributed to helping earn this victory.

Since no games were scheduled for Saturday, the team had a little free time to enjoy the sights of Savannah.

"The extracurricular activities such as the parade and River St. were something to behold," player Steven Smith said.

In their final match on Sunday, ECU once again shut out their opponent and went on to take home the fourth place trophy. ECU was pitted against the University of Wisconsin Madison and cruised to a 19-0 victory.

In the opening minutes of the match, Kendall Jones scored on a ball kicked ahead by John Hansborough. The conversion kick was made by Flippin and the Pirates led 7-0.

Later on in the match, the dominating pack play allowed John

Hogan to find himself alone in the try zone for another score. During the second half, a flamboyant aerial display allowed Mike Myers to score for ECU.

ECU ended up with the highest total points (77) of any of the 48 teams in the tournament.

The players were not pleased with the format of the tournament that allowed a team with no wins to play for third and for a team that only beat UTC 12-3 to play for the championship against UT. The Vols eventually went on to win the tournament.

Their next match is this weekend in Columbia, S.C. against USC in the first round of the National Rugby Tournament. If they win this game, they will move on the Final Four NCAA Rugby Tournament in Charlotte in the south bracket. If they win the south bracket they will move onto the east bracket and continue their quest for a national title.



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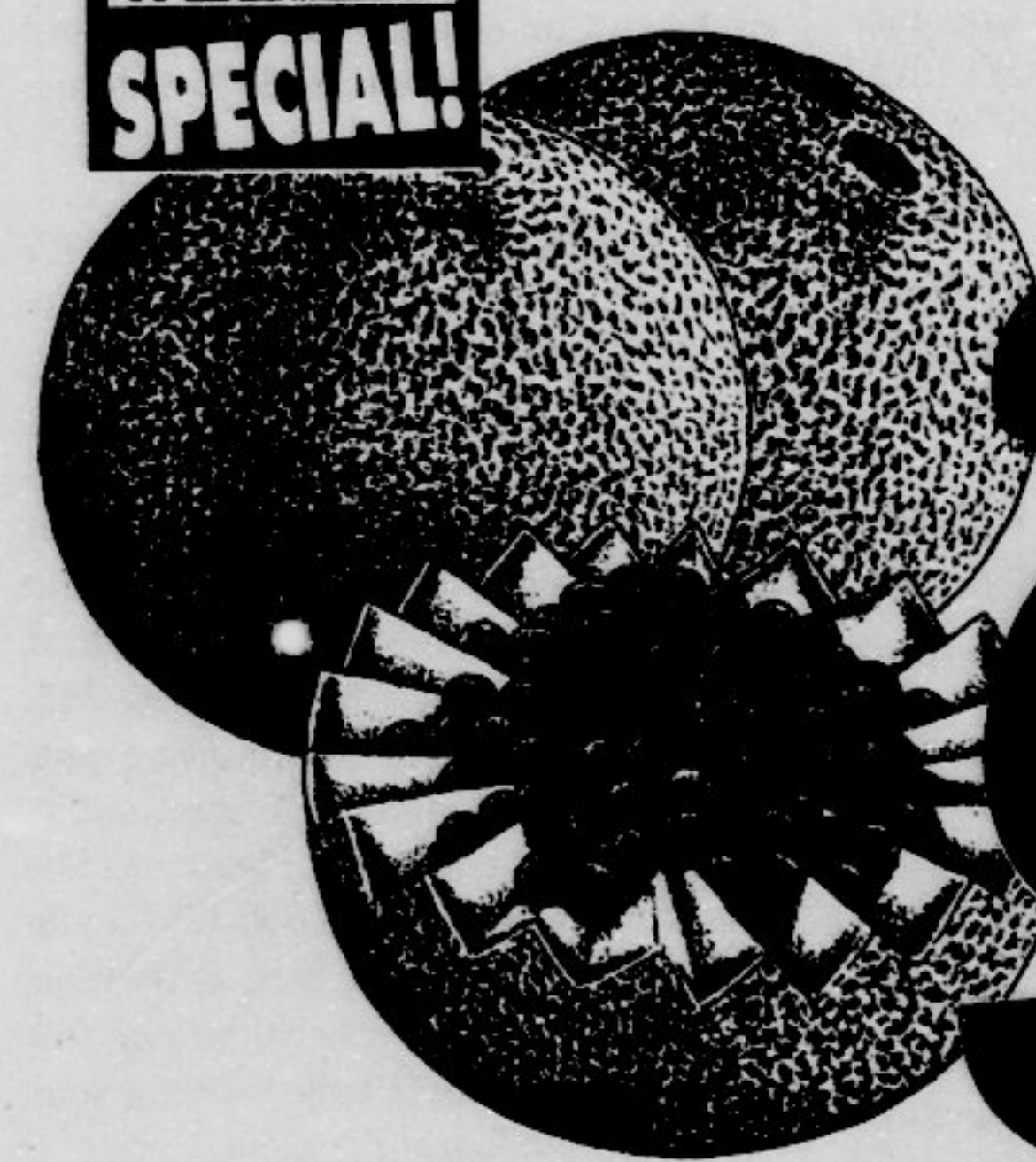
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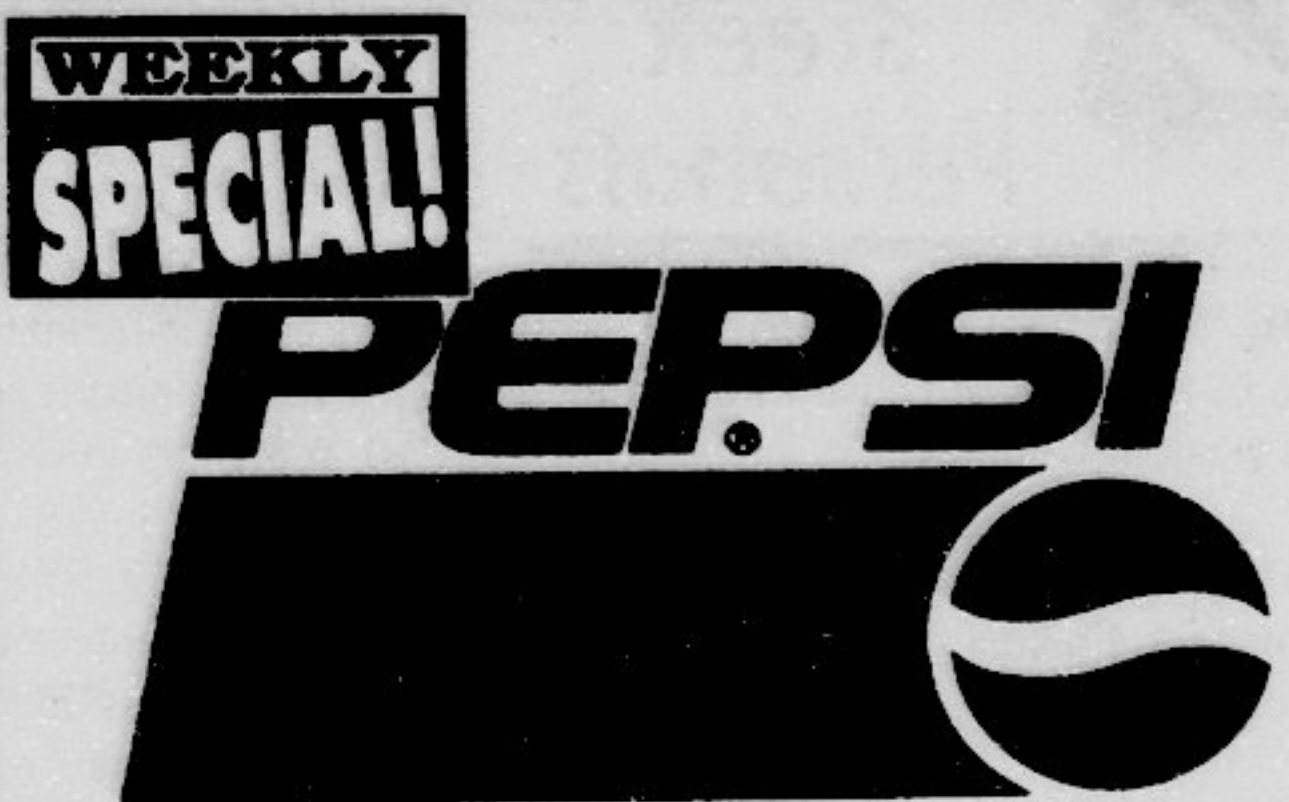


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Coach Manahan agrees with Davis.

"We get strong leadership from Joey Clark, Heather Smith, Jolin Eckman, Mary Dunlap and Tracie Podratsky," she said.

Podratsky was instrumental in the Pirates' tournament victories over St. Peter's and Delaware last week.

It is the ECU softball program's first year in the Big South Conference, and their first year in any conference for that matter.

All other Pirate athletic teams, with the exception of football, participate in the Colonial Athletic Association. The CAA does not field enough teams to have a conference; George Mason, UNC-W and ECU are the only CAA schools with softball programs. ECU and UNC-W joined the Big South this year in search of competition, while George Mason remained independent, as ECU had been in the past.

The 1995-96 season marks the beginning of the Big South's 12th

year of existence. Since its onset, the conference has grown steadily, achieving a RPI Ranking of 22 among the 33 Division-1 schools in the nation.

"I think we can be very competitive in this conference," Manahan said. "We're happy to be undekated in the conference and we're happy to be playing better competition."

The conference consists of eight member institutions in four eastern states with span the eastern seaboard of the U.S. from Baltimore, Md. to Charleston, S.C.

Big South members in softball include: ECU, UNC-W, UNC-Greensboro, Liberty, Radford, Coastal Carolina, Winthrop, Charleston Southern and the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

The Lady Pirates will be in action again on Friday when they travel to Buies Creek to take on the Campbell Camels in a double-header. "Campbell has always been a great competitor," Davis said.

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**AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS** PITT COUNTY Memorial Hospital is seeking qualified individuals to teach aerobic classes through its Employee Recreation and Wellness Department. Persons will contract to teach on a part-time basis. Interested candidates should contact Laurie Woolard between 8am-4:30pm at (919) 816-5590. Pitt County Memorial Hospital EOE/AA.

### Greek Personals

**THE SISTERS OF ALPHA PHI** would like to thank all of those who supported the week of GAMMA!

**CHI OMEGA SUPPORTS NIX,** Rivenbark, Phillips, Thompson in the SGA Elections.

**PI KAPP, THANKS** for this past Friday you guys really know how to get the weekend started. Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi.

**PHI SIGMA PI** - congratulations to the new 1996-1997 officers: President Jan Wood, Vice-President Kara Abbot, Pledge Advisor Robin Speaks, Historian Jill Hargett, Secretary Donna Yeaw, Treasurer Becky Geier, and Social Coordinator Danielle Danzi. Good Luck!

**LAMBDA CHI THANK YOU** for sponsoring the Idea of March. Come rain or come shine we always have a great time! Love, the Alpha Phi's.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA THANKS** everyone who braved the rain to come to our band party, we hope everyone had a good time.

### Lost and Found

**\$100 REWARD!** FOR the safe return of Gracie the lost black cat - short haired, black leather studded collar - from ECU area. I miss her! Please call with info. 757-0511 leave message.

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### Announcements

**POW-WOW:** The East Carolina Native American Organization will be holding its third annual POW-WOW on Saturday, March 23, 1996. It will be held at the bottom of College Hill from 12:00pm. There will be Native American dancing, drumming, singing, demonstrations and crafts. No admission fee. The public is invited to attend. For more info call Nikki Epps at 752-9042, or Belinda Jacobs at 756-7013.

**ECNAO: THE EAST CAROLINA NATIVE AMERICAN ORGANIZATION** will be holding a meeting March 21 in Room 14 of MSC at 7pm. It is imperative that all members attend as this week is the last one before our Festival. For more info call Nikki Epps at 752-9042

**ATTENTION ALL CRIMINAL JUSTICE** students: Declared and Intended. There will be an information session for Criminal Justice students on Thursday, March 21 at 5:00pm in GCB 3006.

**UNIVERSITY STUDENT MARSHALS:** STUDENTS interested in serving as a University Marshal for the 1996 Spring Commencement may obtain an application from Room A-16 Minges. Student must be classified as a Junior by the end of Fall semester 1995 and have a 3.0 GPA to be eligible. Return completed application to Carol Ann Tucker, Advisor, A-16 Minges by March 22, 1996. For more information call 328-4661

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**BECOMING A SUCCESSFUL STUDENT:** Learn Time Management, Study Strategies, Note-taking Strategies, Test Preparation, Test-taking Strategies, and how to relieve Test Anxiety in this five-part program. Mondays at 9:00am beginning March 25. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

**THE ECONOMICS SOCIETY** WILL be having a meeting Thursday, March 28 at 5:00pm in Brewster C room 305. We will be discussing the Walter B. Jones Jr. visit along with many other issues. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**THE ECU HONOR BOARD** is now accepting applications for Attorney General and Public Defender Positions. Please come by room 210 Whichard to pick up an application. Applications are due March 21, Before Five.

**SW/CJ ALLIANCE NEEDS YOU!** The SW/CJ Alliance needs volunteers to help with the First Annual School of Social Work and Criminal Justice Fish Fry which will take place Alumni Weekend Friday, March 29th. Volunteers are needed for set up, clean up, food servers and more. If you would like to volunteer your time, any amount, please contact Deb Young, mailbox #138, Tracy Beam, Shea Taylor, Neshawn Cox or Gail Sharpe. Come out and have some fun with your friends and help support our School.

**THE GREENVILLE-PITT COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS** Local Spring Games will be held on Friday, April 19 at J. H. Rose High School from 9:30am-1:30pm. If you would like to volunteer to be a Buddy for our Special Olympians on that day, please attend our buddy orientation meeting on Wednesday, April 17 at Mendenhall from 5pm-6pm in room 244. All of our volunteers will receive a Special Olympics Volunteer T-Shirt and a lunch (hot dog and coke). Please call the Special Olympics Office at 830-4551 if you have any questions. We here at the Special Olympics office on behalf of our 769 Special Olympians. Thank you for your support of our Local Program.

**DON'T LET OVERDUE FINES** or books hold up your registration for summer & fall! Students with overdue fines or books have a tag placed on their record and are not permitted to register until tag is cleared. Please return any overdue books so you will not be delayed during registration.

**THE ECU POETRY FORUM** will meet on Thursday, March 21st in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 248, at 8pm. Open to the general public, the Forum is a free workshop. Those planning to attend and wanting critical feedback on their work should bring 8 or 10 copies of each poem. Listeners welcome.

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