

## Candidates for SGA executive council run unopposed in election

*Candidate Marcus Frederick drops out of running*

ANDREW LELIEVER  
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in many years the positions for Executive Council on the Student Government Association (SGA) will run unopposed.

Candidate Marcus Frederick,

who was on a ticket by himself, dropped from the election for reasons unknown.

"Never can I remember when all positions in the spring elections ran unopposed," said Milli Murphey, SGA secretary.

Candidates who will be running unopposed are Eric Rivenbark for president, Leslie Pulley for vice president, Alan Stancill for treasurer and John P. Meriac for secretary.

Write-in candidates are still eligible for these elections.

"A write-in candidate must fill out an expense report by April 6 at 5 p.m., stay 25 feet away from the election booth, cannot put their

name on the ballot and basically abide by the election rules to be eligible for the elections," said Bob Smith, election chair.

As part of the "Vote 5000" campaign initiated by Senior Class President Jonathan Huggins, candidates who are on the ballot will be available to the student body to answer questions about their campaigns in front of the Wright Place on April 8.

Think 5000 has been designed for students to ask the candidates questions about issues concerning them.

"It is an excellent campaign because so many students are the

first to complain and the last to do anything about it," said Leslie



Banners promote unopposed candidates  
PHOTO BY SABRINA THOMAS

there is a chance to do something about SGA."

Eric Rivenbark hopes to receive 3,000 votes for the office of president.

"It [the booth] is a great opportunity for students to get information about the candidates running, and I hope that this year more students will get involved with the election," Rivenbark said.

The voter turn out has been extremely low for the past few years. In the combined years of 1995 to 1997 the student body has

Pulley, candidate for vice president. "So now [with the booth],

SEE ELECTIONS, PAGE 4

*Rebel wins Pacemaker two years running*

*Award equivalent of Pulitzer on college level*

LAURA LEE HINES  
STAFF WRITER

*The Rebel*, ECU's literary and arts magazine, was recently awarded what has been called the collegiate Pulitzer, a National Pacemaker Award, for the second year in a row by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

The Pacemaker Award is the most prestigious prize for college journalism and is awarded for general excellence. *The Rebel* was one of 50 college magazines competing in the competition and received one of five Pacemakers for 1997.

*The Rebel* is a student-created magazine and is currently in its 40th year of production. This is the fourth time *The Rebel* has won this prestigious award.

The 1997 issue was edited by Julie Spivey, who is now a graduate student in the School of Art.

When asked how this award made her feel, Spivey said, "It makes me feel like all that hard work was worth it."

Long hours paid off for Spivey, editor and designer for last year's issue. Other designers on 1997's staff included Pollie Barden and Tim A. Jones. Jones also served as illustrator director. Randall Martoccia was the issue's copy editor.

The content of *The Rebel* is determined each year through competitions. Winning works appear in the magazine.

Literary entries are judged by

SEE REBEL, PAGE 4

## Psychology professors find justice is not blind

*Study determined physical appearance does affect verdict*

LAURA LEE HINES  
STAFF WRITER

According to ECU psychology professors Ronald Poulson and Karl Wuensch, physical attractiveness, social desirability and mental stability of a defendant affect how a jury reaches a verdict.

Poulson, Wuensch and colleagues have conducted studies using mock courtrooms to assess how these factors influence a jury's decision in both criminal and civil cases.

Poulson has primarily researched jurors' attitudes toward the insanity plea in criminal cases. Over the past 15 years, Poulson and colleagues at Emory and the Medical University of South Carolina have conducted studies using students, community members and judges as mock jurors. The jurors were presented with real cases to deliberate. These cases were presented using videos, slide shows and audio tapes.

"Jurors are quite complex in reasoning about a verdict," Poulson said. "Jurors tended to take the mock cases quite seriously."

Poulson and ECU student Henry Brown concluded that there are many factors which impact the jury's decision including race and age of defendant, prior hospitalizations, expert testimonies and different verdict options such as the "guilty by mentally ill" plea.

Over the past 10 years, Wuensch has conducted research

SEE JUSTICE, PAGE 4

## Where have all the students gone?

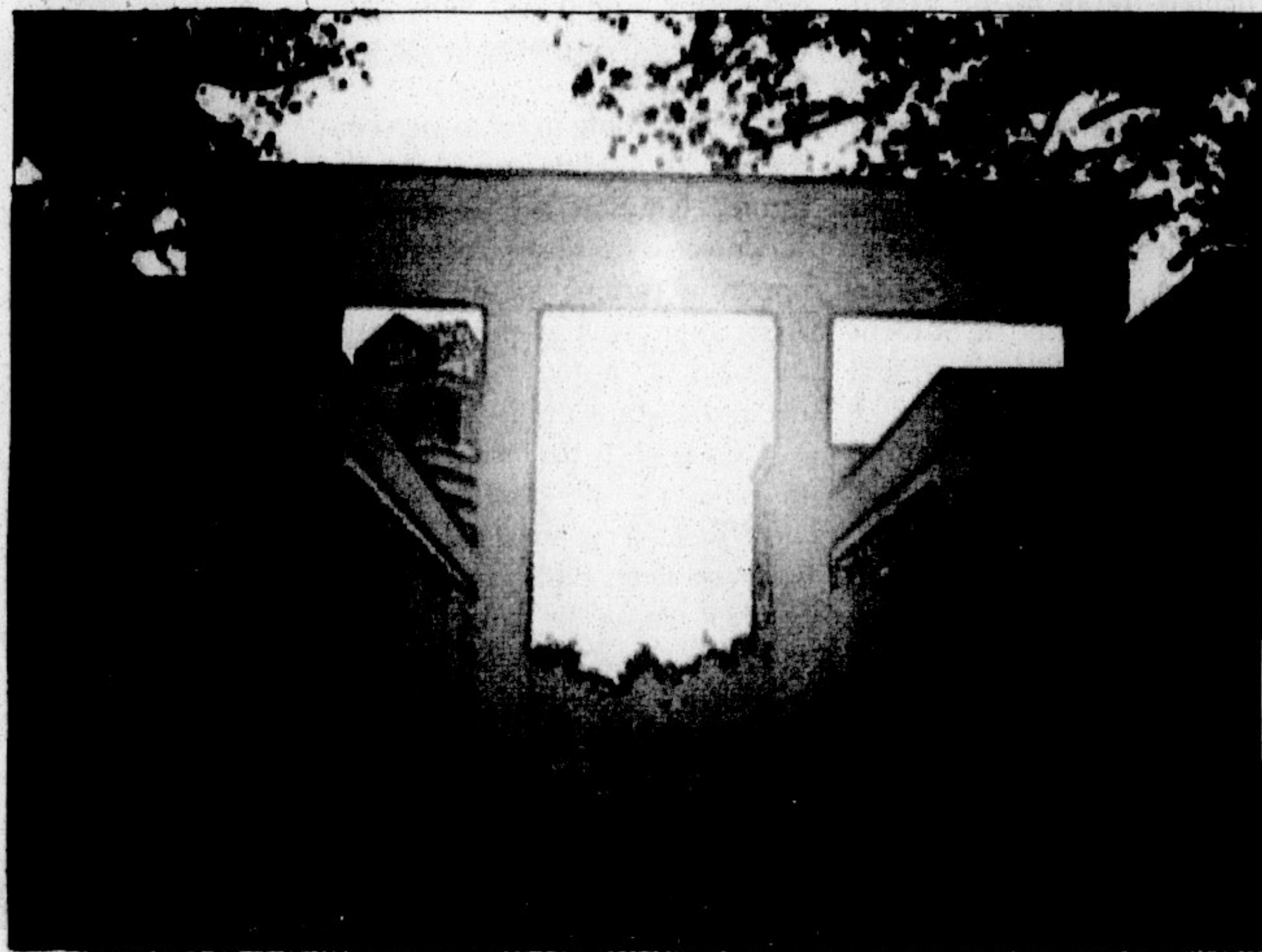
*Merit Scholarship Campaign aims to recruit incoming freshmen more competitively*

JENNY VICKERS  
STAFF WRITER

A campaign to increase the competitiveness of ECU's merit scholarships follows last year's disappointing loss of five out of seven high school seniors who chose better offers from other universities is underway. At the heart of the campaign is a push to increase ECU's endowment.

While the endowment, responsible for funding scholarships, has tripled over the last ten years reaching \$24.88 million, it ranks 398th nationally. University officials, including Chancellor Richard Eakin, say increasing the amount of gifts and donations to the endowment is the key to increasing the quality of merit scholarships and in return attracting more bright, young leaders.

ECU's endowment fund ranks 398th nationally. As his top priority,



The university is pushing to increase acceptance of scholarships and the endowment.  
PHOTO BY BEN MILLER

Eakin aims to raise the merit scholarship endowment over the next three years to \$10-15 million. The endowment fund board feels that the scholarship's low amount is steering away the kind of future leaders who can make the university a better place. Some fear these kinds of students are being lured away by more attractive scholarships. More gifts to the endowment will help increase the amount used on merit-based scholarships.

The Morehead Scholarship, offered by Chapel Hill, is the most prestigious in the south and has an

SEE SCHOLARSHIP PAGE 4

## Ordinance outlaws upholstered furniture on residential porches

*Few warnings for violations handed out*

HOLLY HARRIS  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Greenville city officials are making a concerted effort to turn Greenville the grimy into Greenville the glimmering.

Last October the city council passed a package of ordinances that included 20 code violations that are viewed as nuisances or dangers to the public health. Among those measures approved was an ordinance that makes it illegal to have upholstered furniture on the porch or in the yard of a residence.

SEE COUCH, PAGE 4

Surprisingly enough, there have haven't had any confrontations," Johnson said. "It's like writing a ticket for jay walking when you have murders going on every day, we have to prioritize."

*It's a health issue.*

*Upholstered furniture, can get soggy and with lice and mosquitoes."*

Mark Johnson  
Coordinator of Greenville's new Neighborhood Services division

Mark Johnson, coordinator of Greenville's new Neighborhood Services division, said that the low number of problems with the rule is because citizens are basically compliant and that city officials have more pressing things to do.

"It's not a major issue, we

SEE COUCH, PAGE 4

## Barefoot on the Mall moves to Mendenhall

*Beautification work taking place on mall*

MOHAMED HUSSAIN  
STAFF WRITER

This year the annual ECU event known as Barefoot on the Mall will be held in front of Mendenhall Student Center instead of on the mall. The April 30 event is in its 19th year, but due to beautification efforts by the university, it will not be held in its namesake location.

"Due to reseeding and other various work being done to the mall, Barefoot will be held outside the front grassy area of

Mendenhall," said Venessa Cullers, event coordinator.

"The new work is being done to make ECU pleasing for the incoming freshman in the fall."

Barefoot will retain its original name because of tradition and the fact that it will be held on the mall once again after the work is done.

"Barefoot will still have all of its previous events," Cullers said.

As in past years, Barefoot will still offer the same eclectic fare of booths and performances. Mainstays of the day include the inflatable slider, various club booths, artisan booths with face painters and the as-of-yet unnamed quartet of musical acts.

SEE BAREFOOT, PAGE 4

THURSDAY

TODAY  
Cloudy  
high 83  
low 56

TOMORROW  
Cloudy  
high 74  
low 54

### Opinion



Bid farewell to your outdoor upholstered furniture

### Lifestyle



Pepsi celebrates 100th anniversary

### Sports



Rigsby and Williamson shine for ECU Baseball

### Online Survey

www.tec.ecu.edu  
"Should the athletic department complete all the additions to the stadium before funding 10.5 million for the new athletic facility?"

Do you feel safe in your dorm?  
87% YES 13% NO

# news briefs

## across the state

### Society supports moving Cape Hatteras lighthouse

CAPE HATTERAS (AP) — The U.S. Lighthouse Society has expressed its support for moving the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse.

### \$100,000 pledged for UNC Black Cultural Center

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — The William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust has pledged \$100,000 to the construction of a black cultural center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

## across the nation

### Health Department stops Medicaid pay for sex-change operations

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state health department will no longer allow Medicaid to pay for sex-change operations. Officials said Monday there are medical arguments that a sex-change operation is an experimental treatment.

### Processor donates \$120,000 to University for Fishery Tech Center

KODIAK (AP) — A seafood processing company has donated \$120,000 to the University of Alaska's Fishery Industrial Technology Center for sea lion research and education programs.

## around

### U.N. Chief thanks China for support in dealing with Iraq

BEIJING (AP) — Affirming its support for diplomacy instead of force in dealing with Iraq, China praised visiting U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Tuesday for peacefully resolving the recent standoff over Iraqi weapons inspections.

### Scientists find ozone contamination over South Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smog-causing ozone that plagues many cities around the world is spreading across the Pacific and contaminating even the air high over such paradise South Sea islands as Fiji, two scientists report.

# Refund expected from costs of Apple advertising

## Will sign contracts with middle agents in future

CRAIG D. RAMEY  
SENIOR WRITER

The Student Union expects to get most of the \$4000 spent on advertising for Fiona Apple's concert back before the end of the fiscal year.

All stops from the March tour, including ECU, have submitted claims to Apple's management in California. Once the total cost has been figured for all of the March dates, Apple's management is expected to give a refund close to the full amount — or at least most of the funds.

"We have been calling them once a week trying to find out when we will get the money," said Stephen Gray, director of Student Activities. "It will be this fiscal year."

The university spent more money in television, newspaper, and radio to promote the canceled show than any other show. So much money was spent because the cancellation came so close to the show's slated date.

"I have a good feeling they will reimburse," said C.W. Jameson, Chair of the Popular Entertainment

Committee. Approximately 3,000 tickets were sold for the event, just enough to cover the expenses of the Fiona Apple show. Some of the expenses included advertising, audio equipment and catering.

Apple isn't the first performer to cancel on this university after money has been spent on promotions. Busta Rhymes and A Tribe Called Quest canceled, and then paid back any money that was lost.

"These things can't be prevented," Gray said. "It's just a misfortune. I've been in this business for a long time and it just happens."

The Popular Entertainment committee would feel more comfortable if a clause were in the contract.

"We are going to try to sign contracts with middle agents in the future," Jameson said.

University officials do have the option of turning to the National Association of Campus Activities for help, if Apple's management decides to argue the \$4000 figure.

"My hope is that we don't have to go there," Gray said.

If Fiona's agency failed to pay back an acceptable amount, the Student Union has a reserve fund they can rely on, built by \$11 taken out of each student's fees annually.

Money not spent from the fund carries over to the next year.

## Early childhood education leader to speak

Dr. Richard M. Clifford, president of the National Association for the Education of Young Children will discuss trends in early childhood education tonight. The presentation will take place at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Rivers Building, and a reception will follow in the Child Development Laboratory.

## Speaker to relive 1930s "Scottsboro" case

James A. Miller, director of the African Studies program at the University of South Carolina, will present a lecture dealing with his study of Alabama's "Scottsboro Boys," a case that charged nine

young unemployed black men with the gang rape of two unemployed white women. The talk will take place at 4 p.m. in Room 1028 of the General Classroom Building. For more information contact Dr. Lillian Robinson at 328-6681.

Charlie Horse Music Pizza. For more information contact Emmalee Iden at 328-7960.


## Annual Competition for Fulbright Grants Opens

The United States Information Agency, the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board and the Institute of International Education announce the official opening on May 1, of the 1999-2000 competition for Fulbright Grants. These grants are for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. The grants include international travel, maintenance for the duration of the grant, a research allowance and tuition waivers. For more information contact U.S. student programs at (212) 984-5327.

## Sigma Alpha Iota offers the "Charlie Horse Music Pizza Experience" at the Plaza Mall

Sigma Alpha Iota, a national music fraternity for women, in conjunction with the Plaza Mall and MacFayden Music will present a program of musical learning for children in the Plaza Mall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The presentation and activities will center around characters from the show The

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## TEC covers SGA

Monday, Mar. 30 Meeting of Legislation Room 221 Mendenhall

- Candidate information booth will be outside the Wright Place beginning April 2.
- SGA will have booth during minority recruitment weekend
- New SGA logo is being decided on
- Organization of Milan has been appropriated \$250

### LEGISLATORS SAY

"I have my own dress" -Adam Hofheimer

### ABSENTEE LEGISLATORS

Keisha Fennell, Dianne Hill, John Lynch, Jen O'Conner, Micheal Papara, Warren Shirmen, Kate Smith, Derek Stone, James Sturdivant, Robin Wilson, Chuck Windell, Leslie Brewer, Joe Donlevy

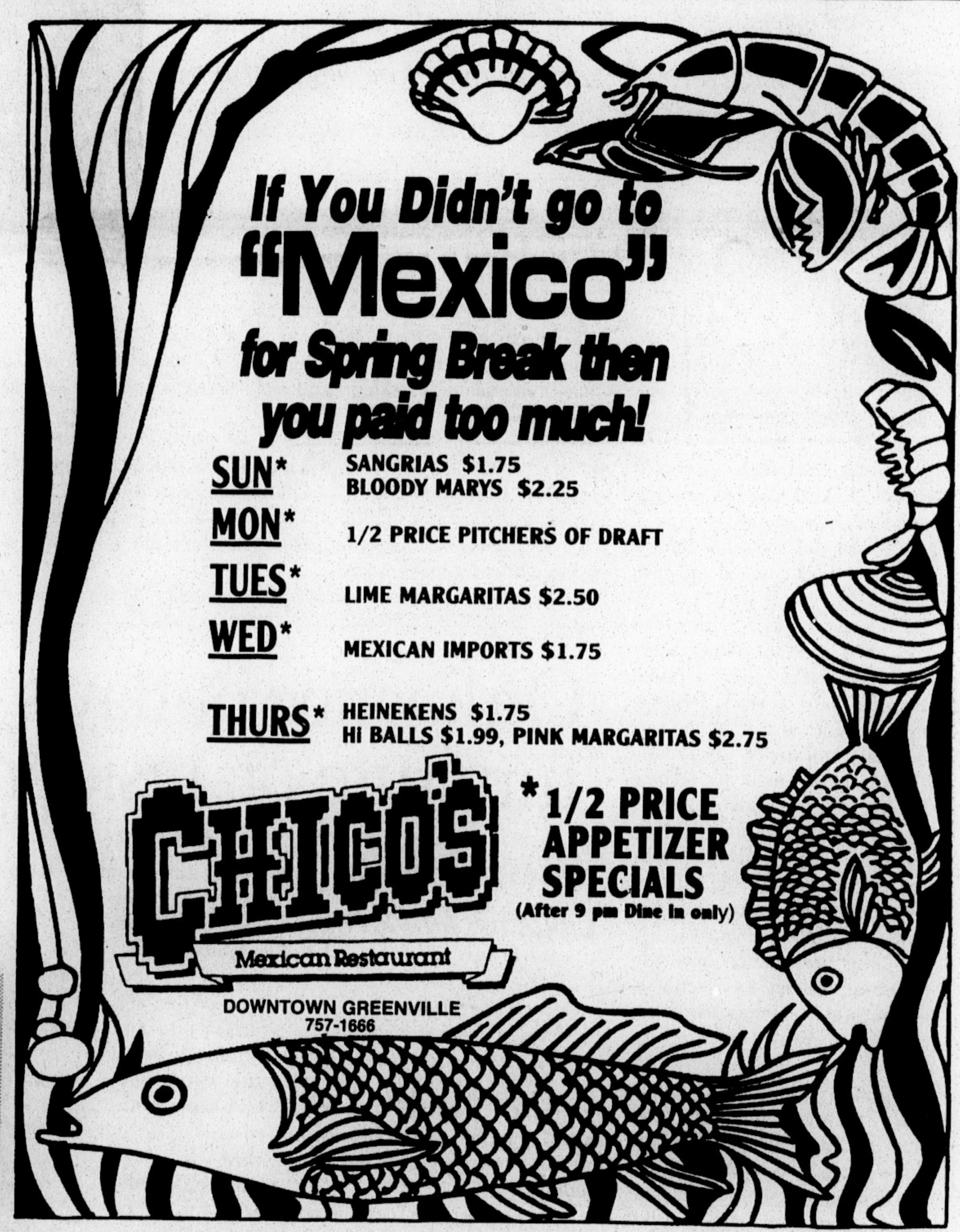
## Elections

continued from page 1

voted 6,252 times, which is about 1/3 of the student body. Only once, in 1993, has a presidential candidate run unopposed.

the eastcarolinian

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# Campaigning is universal idea

Candidates spend time talking with groups

MELANIE HACKWORTH  
STAFF WRITER

A recent survey of SGA presidents at four universities in the University of North Carolina system shows that campaigning for a collegiate office has some universal aspects. Student Government presidents at N.C. State, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC Wilmington and ECU all have election practices that are very similar in terms of financing and campaign management.

"Organization is the key," ECU SGA President Scott Forbes said about campaigning.

Forbes said that with a campaign manager, staff members, posters and flyers to deal with, a candidate must be organized.

N.C. State President Karen Taylor's campaign was so organized that it was planned out to the day. One day she spoke to campus groups; another she handed out flyers.

"You want to make sure people know you're running," said UNC-Chapel Hill President Mo Nathan.

"I spoke to any and every group that I could," Forbes said. All four

presidents indicated that speaking to campus organizations is an important part of campaigning.

Candidates at N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill did more than just speak to groups; they went door to door talking to campus residents. At ECU, door to door campaigning is prohibited.

Some candidates, like UNC-Chapel Hill's Nathan, use modern technology to campaign. Nathan said that in his campaign he used the web.

Each candidate had some unique campaigning ideas. Taylor handed out platform flyers and participated in a debate. UNC Wilmington President Zeke Pittard

"My biggest tip would be on the day of the election to have attractive, motivated females to hand out your flyers."

Scott Forbes  
ECU SGA President

Candidates don't go in alone on

campaigns. Each candidate has a campaign manager, usually a friend or a volunteer with experience. Nathan said that close to the election, the campaign manager works 24 hours a day.

In addition to the campaign manager, candidates have a volunteer staff of anywhere from 10-50 people. Volunteers do anything from posting flyers to speaking to students about candidates.

Posters and banners cost money. Money is an important part of campaigning for candidates. Most colleges have a spending cap that candidates use to regulate their finances which range from \$150 to \$500. Campaigns are funded by the individual candidates or donations.

## Author speaks at symposium

Discussion focused on chemical dependency, family



FOR MORE INFORMATION  
www.tec.ecu.edu

MOHAMED HUSSEIN  
STAFF WRITER

A rehabilitation symposium organized by the department of rehabilitation was held on March 30 to discuss family therapy for chemical dependency.

Dr. John T. Edwards, distinguished speaker and author of *Treating Chemically Dependent Families: A Practical Systems Approach for Professionals and Working With Families*, came to the Greenville Hilton Monday to address the eighth annual university Rehabilitation Symposium.

"Dr. Edwards' books are used in the ECU Rehabilitation curriculum, so it was very appropriate to have him as a speaker for the symposium," said Dr. Paul Alston, event organizer from the department of rehabilitation.

Edwards is a highly sought after lecturer and presenter, and is on the

cutting edge of innovative practice therapy. Dr. Edwards has led more than 400 family therapy training programs across North America and has conducted and supervised family therapy for the past 20 years.

Edwards is also an approved supervisor in the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy (AAMFT), and has been on the faculty of the South Carolina, North Carolina and Southeastern Schools of Alcohol and Drug Studies, as well as the Duke University Summer Institute of Alcohol and Drugs.

The symposium lasted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and was free for students, \$25 for non-students.

"We have the symposium once a year as part of our curriculum," Alston said.

The symposium was sponsored by the department of rehabilitation studies in the School of Allied Health Sciences in cooperation with the Student Rehabilitation Association. Dr. Paul Alston and Dr. Lloyd Goodwin played the key roles in organizing the function.

"The event is primarily attended by ECU undergraduate and graduate students as well as anyone who has an interest in social work or nursing, as well as rehabilitation studies," Alston said.



Dr. John T. Edwards  
PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

University	Campaign manager	Staff members	Spending
ECU	yes	10	\$250
UNCW	yes	10	\$150
UNC-CH	yes	50	\$500*
NCSU	yes	15	\$300-\$400

\* \$225 additional limit if there are multiple elections (primaries)

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# Two from facility services finish three week long national program

*Designed to develop leadership skills*

CRAIG D. RAMEY  
SENIOR WRITER

Two members of the Facilities Services Department recently completed a national program with the Institute for Facilities Management. The program consisted of three week-long workshops in Los Angeles, Miami and Houston where over 500 participants took four core courses and a choice of electives all focusing on facilities services and management.

The curriculum was designed to give participants a more in-depth overview of the possibilities of facilities services on university campuses. R.V. Parker, manager of buildings department, and Ricky Hill, facilities service manager, completed the program in January.

"It helped develop leadership skills and employee relations," Hill

said.

While in the program, Hill completed courses in grounds designs, building and renovation cost, as well as building design and legal issues.

All participants are required to take four core classes involving general administration and management, energy and utilities and planning design and construction.

"It was very worthwhile," Hill said. "I had the least amount of experience in energy and utilities." Attendance of the institute is

considered an honor among facilities services managers. Currently three other members are attending the institute.

"I became aware of the program and was very interested," Parker said.

Both Hill and Parker agree that general administration and management was the most beneficial segment of the course.

"Facilities managers who are fortunate enough to have the support of management to attend the institute come away with a much better understanding of the job they have to accomplish," Parker said.

This program is strictly for university facilities managers and is designed to give middle management an overview of ways to better the university's grounds.

*"Facilities managers who are fortunate enough to have the support of management to attend the institute come away with a much better understanding of the job they have to accomplish."*

R.V. Parker  
Manager of Buildings Department

## Scholarship

continued from page 1

annually. ECU's largest scholarship, the Chancellor's Scholarship, is \$5,000 annually. This doesn't even cover the entire cost for an in-state student.

Resources of merit-based scholarships are different than resources for need-based scholarships. The former receives money from gifts and donations to the endowment fund, and the latter receives money from a type of federal program. This creates an imbalance between loans and scholarships.

"Out of the \$24.88 million in the endowment, \$10 million is used for scholarships, and only \$3 million of that is for unrestricted merit awards," said Jim Lanier, vice chancellor for institutional advancement. "\$51.8 million was given in financial aid last year. \$34 million of this was in loans and \$17 million was in need-based scholarships that didn't have to be paid back. Over 50 percent of students received financial assistance."

ECU spends 44 percent on scholarships.

"The rest of the endowment is specifically endowed for chairs of departments and specific schools," said Gene Rayfield, Board of Trustees chairman.

"An endowment is like a savings account," Lanier. "The money invested is never spent, but the portion of the earnings is. We don't spend all of the income. We make sure to continue growing the principle so that the buying power keeps up with inflation. Our total return over the last seven years is 11.9 per-

cent. We spent six percent annually and invested the rest."

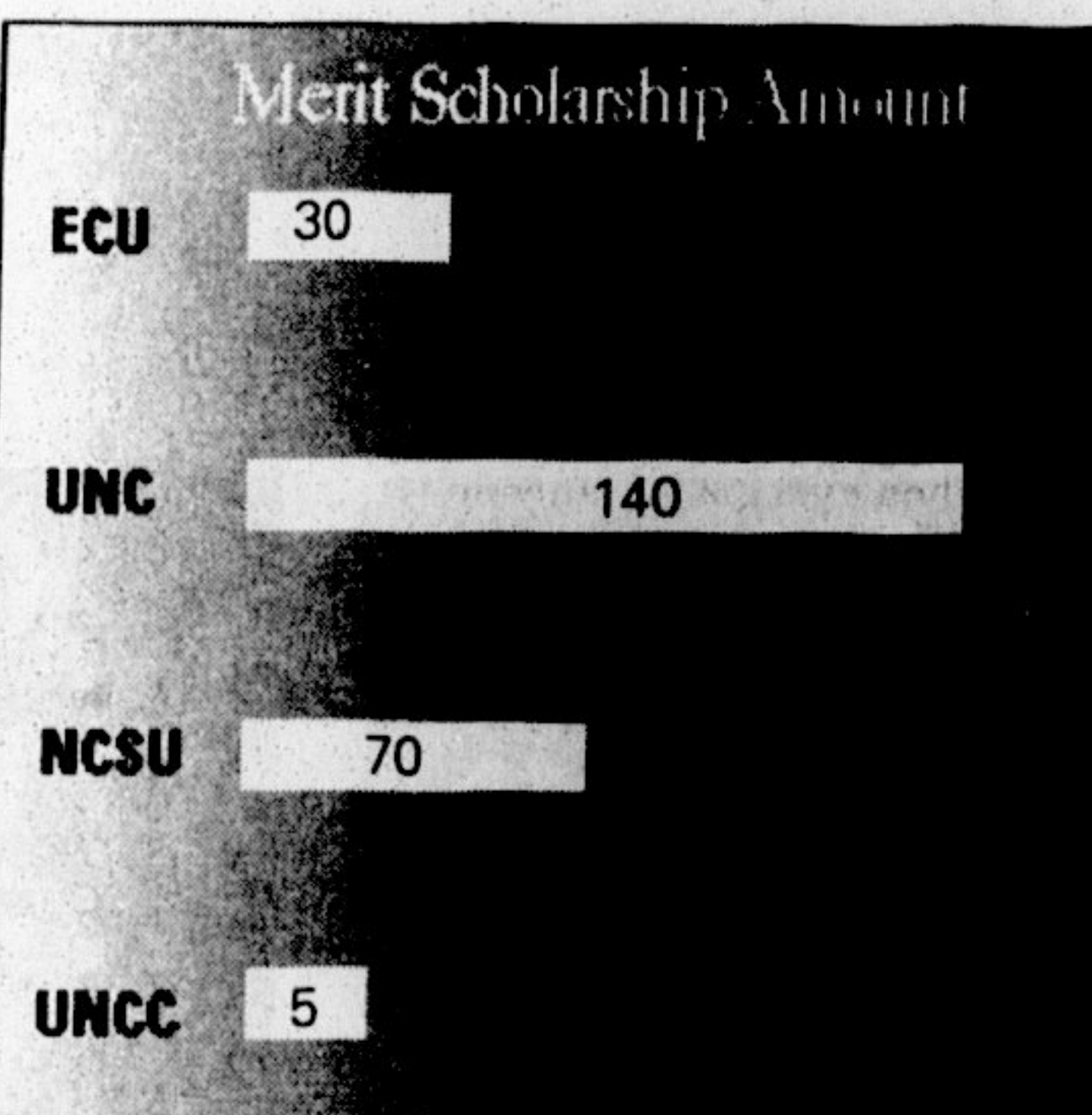
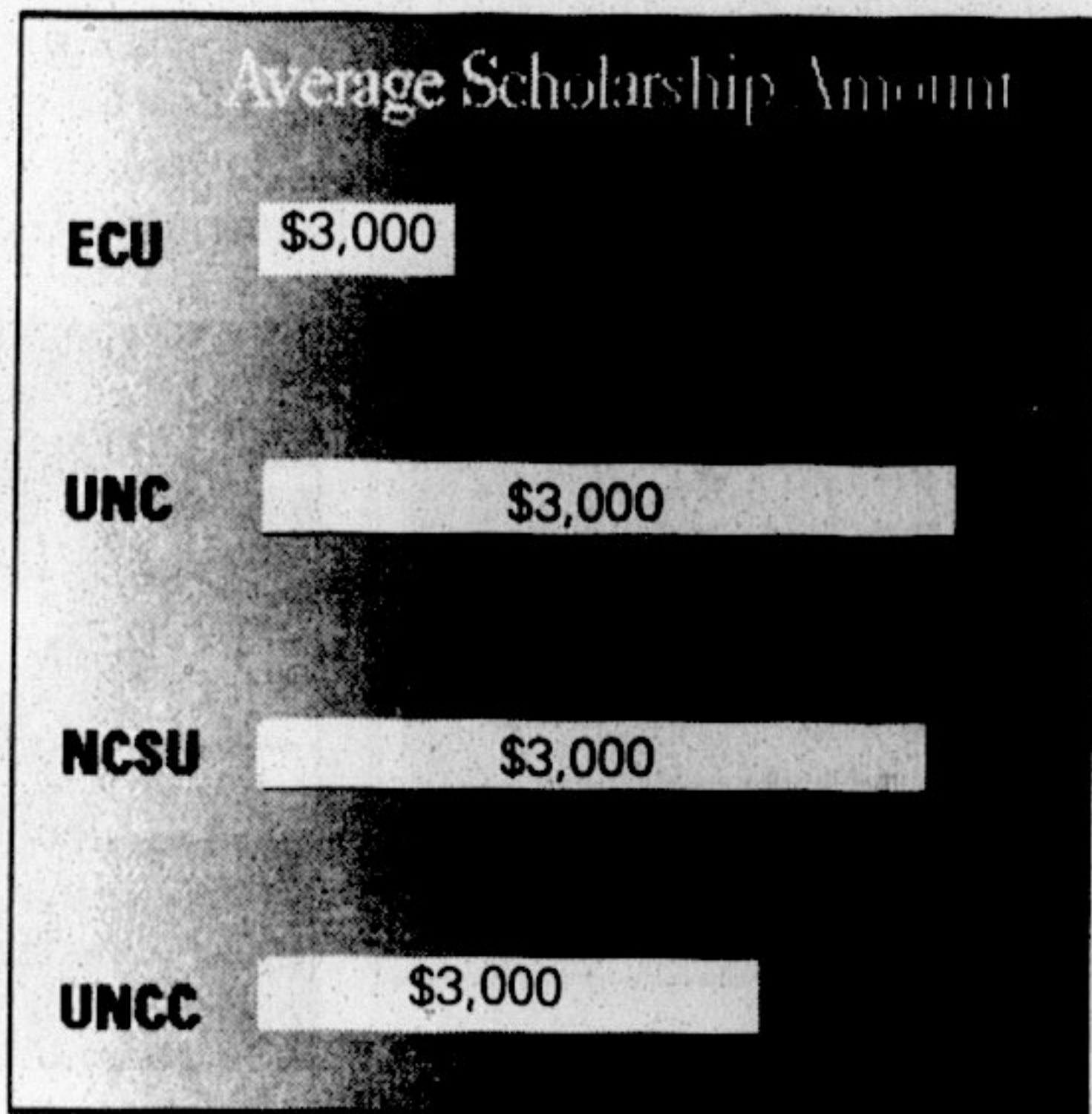
ECU is the third largest university in the state, with a scholarship fund ranking with or ahead of UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Wilmington and Appalachian; however, ECU ranks below UNC-Chapel Hill, Wake Forest and Duke.

"Looking at the merit scholarships awarded versus the average merit scholarship amount, we are giving more scholarships and less money and UNC-Charlotte is giving less scholarships and more money," Lanier said.

In records from the Merit Scholarship Campaign Steering Committee meeting, Eakin is quoted as having discussed the "brain drain" and how many N.C. colleges and universities are losing students to out-of-state institutions who have more scholarship funds.

"We are excited about the concept of a scholarship campaign," Lanier said. "This campaign is the chancellor's highest priority, one

that he is really committed to. A merit scholarship is an investment that raises the entire academic quality of an institution. This will



help us recruit better students. Bright, young leaders who are well-rounded, good students, positive role models and strong influences in the communities tend to bring other bright students with them."

## Rebel

continued from page 1

faculty members of the English department and art entries are judged by faculty in the School of Art.

## Couch

continued from page 1

problem," Kimble said.

If the issue is no big deal then why bother to pass an ordinance at all?

"It's a health issue," Johnson said. Upholstered furniture, can get soggy and with lice and mosquitoes."

The package that the upholstered furniture ordinance was part of listed other things that the city council and its advisors view as public health hazards or annoyances. Included are weeded lots,

stagnant water, trash and debris, appliances kept outdoors, and cars parked on front lawns.

Kimble said the city council wanted to review the old codes and make additions to them in order to clean up and beautify Greenville.

The list of violations was generated by city agencies that deal with the health and safety of citizens, like the police, city managers office, and the division of neighborhood services. It was then voted in by the city council.

A similar rule which met harsh criticism in Wilson, has garnered mixed views in Greenville. Some of those who still harbor the illegal couches in their yards or on their porches think the rule is invasive and unfair while others agree that

the furniture is indeed a nuisance.

"I didn't know anything about it [the ordinance], but we were already going to move it because it looks like a piece of trash on the front porch," said Steven Ryce of Delta Sigma Phi.

Ryce says he thinks the rule is fair because it prevents the neighborhood from looking run down. However student Dan Haught said he thinks the furniture is useful, and provides a hangout for guests to his 10th street house.

For now, the ordinance has been in place relatively uncontested for five months and city officials say they can't see that changing.

"People understand what the rules are and for the most part they follow them," Kimble said.

## Barefoot

continued from page 1

But the one difference this year is that the event will not be shaded from the sun by the branches of the trees in the mall. However, officials promise that it will be as fun and exciting as ever.

"After the reseeding of the grass and the new sprinkler system is set up, then next year we should

## Justice

continued from page 1

relating to physical appearance and social desirability of the plaintiff and defendant in both civil and criminal cases. He first became interested in studying these factors when he served as a juror for a criminal case.

"Why is it that physically attrac-

tive people are given breaks in court?" Wuensch said.

After conducting mock studies using photographs to represent litigants, he and fellow researchers concluded physical appearance of both litigants does influence the verdict.

"An attractive person is given the benefits," Wuensch said.

Research shows that jurors are influenced by physical attributes and the social standing of litigants.

## Holy Week and Easter Services

**Palm Sunday Masses** (April 5): 11:30 am and 8:30 pm at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th Street (at the foot of College Hill Drive)

**Holy Thursday Services** (April 9): 7:30 pm at St. Peter's Church\*

**Good Friday Services** (April 10): 12:15 pm--Outdoor Stations of the cross at St. Peter's\* 7:30 pm--Good Friday Liturgy and Communion Service at St. Peter's\*

**Saturday Easter Vigil Service** (April 11): 8:00 pm at St. Peter's\*

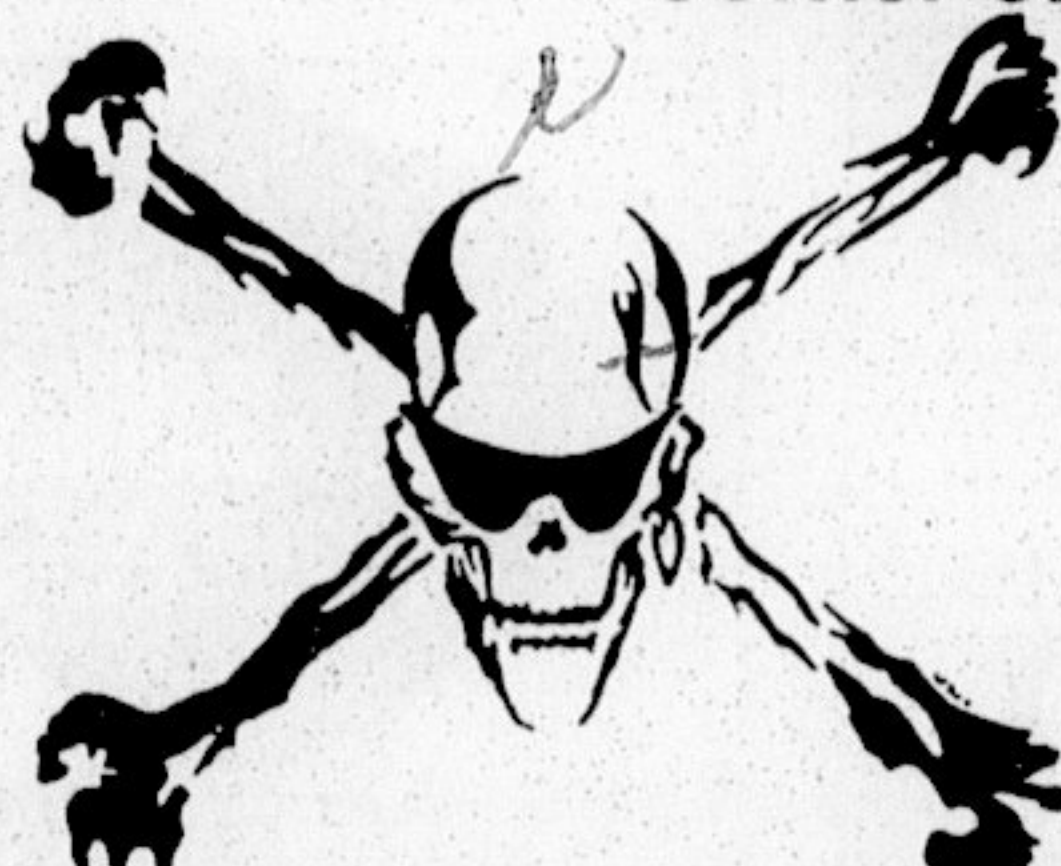
**Easter Sunday Masses** (April 12): 11:30 am and 8:30 pm at the Newman Center

(\*St. Peter's is located at 2700 E. 4th Street)

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## OUR VIEW



Thankfully, the season of rebirth, spring, is finally here. As a result, more students are spending much more time outside. Whether to get a tan, to throw a Frisbee or baseball, to people watch or to simply enjoy the beautiful weather, there are sufficient reasons to pry you away from your couch and televisions. Those enterprising enough may remedy this by hauling their favorite couch out of their home and plopping it down on the front porch. But you better think twice; it could end up costing you \$50.

Last fall, the Greenville Town Council felt it necessary to pass an ordinance that admirably seeks to make Greenville more pleasing to the eye. Among its provisions is one that forbids persons from leaving upholstered furniture outside their homes.

"Persons" should probably more appropriately read "students." This is an unnecessary provision that unfairly targets students, who are likely the most infamous of the "couch offenders."

Some folks may call outside couches "eyesores," blaming them for (the always popular) "bringing their property values down." A couch isn't an old car without any tires except for the ones lying on the ground around it. No, a couch serves a purpose: it is a comfortable place to sit, talk, rest, sleep or simply to enjoy the outside. The outside couch is popular among students, who don't always have the appropriate funding to make their front porches resplendent with charming patio sets. Couches, then, are an economical and intelligent choice.

To their credit, the Greenville Police supposedly only enforces the ordinance when a complaint is made by a neighbor. They give the offending party the opportunity to remove the couch. But if they refuse, it could cost them \$50.

In this day and age, we seem to quick to solve our problems by simply just making more rules, which often leads to more problems. The easiest thing to do if you are concerned about the appearance of your neighbor's home is to confront them. Tell them what you think. Don't hide behind a silly ordinance that will only lead to more resentment.

Quite plainly, don't be a couch narc.

### OPINION Columnist

Marvelle SULLIVAN

## Sexual harassment out of hand



*...when every day someone is accusing someone else of sexual harassment it just gets to be a monotonous drone.*

Sexual harassment lawsuits, allegations, etc. have been taken entirely too far in this country over the past few years. There is only so much sexual harassment that any reasonable person could actually believe to be in fact transpiring in the way in which the laws were designed to prevent and to protect.

I am not saying that sexual harassment does not occur or that its occurrence is not a serious matter, but when every day someone is accusing someone else of sexual harassment it just gets to be a monotonous drone.

If anyone ever takes time to research what most of the incidents entail, they would find a considerable number of those incidents to be very petty and very subjective. For instance, in 1993, a graduate student was forced by the University of Nebraska to remove a picture from his own desk of his own wife in a bikini because two fellow grad students complained that the picture was in violation of the school's sexual harassment policy. That is just ridiculous. What is more ridiculous though is that the university was compelled to interpret any policy to the degree where that poor fellow had to remove that totally harmless picture. Whose rights are really being violated here?

Contrived sexual harassment allegations do not only effect the accused and the accuser, but they also affect entire administrations, companies, universities, not to mention you and me. Advisers cannot even counsel a student with the door shut in fear of the possible consequences. It would be different if a person accused of sexual harassment could go on with his or her life and career, but that is a feat that could only be accomplished by the president of the United States

perhaps. The accused will always have a somewhat tarnished record even if he is found to be totally in the clear.

Even feminists (which, by the way, I am *not*) are now saying that the American workplace is becoming like a sexual police state. Women with high degrees of intelligence are being conditioned to run like babies at any type of look or innuendo that may — if stretched — have some sort of connotation not conducive to the working environment instead of actually addressing the situation in a mature and competent manner. This cry-baby mentality is crippling women in ways that may only materialize in years ahead.

Once again, when sexual harassment does occur, it does need to be dealt with accordingly, but when does the madness stop? Next, there will lawsuits filed against employers for having *Sports Illustrated* magazines and halitosis. The laws concerning sexual harassment in this country need to be revamped and revised in order to avoid an utter outbreak of further accusations and misconduct on either part.

### LETTER to the Editor

## Women deserve equal pay

On April 3, Greenville-Pitt Business and Professional Women's Organization (BPW), Women Business Owners of Pitt County, American Business Women's Association, Women's Network and women in Greenville will be joining other women across the country to raise awareness about unequal pay. The day marks Equal Pay Day, it's the point, three and a half months into the new year, when a woman's earnings finally catch up to a man's earnings in the previous year. President Clinton has issued a proclamation declaring the day as "National Pay Equity Awareness Day." Governor Hunt and our own mayor, Nancy Jenkins, have issued similar proclamations.

According to the census bureau, a woman earns only 74 cents for each dollar earned by a man. African-American men and Hispanic women fare worse at only 64 and 57 cents. These are stagger-

ing numbers, especially when you consider that the Equal Pay Act was passed 35 years ago.

And here in North Carolina, the wage gap for women is even lower than the national average. In North Carolina, women earn 71.7 cents for every male dollar.

Although women's earnings have been slowly catching up to men's over time, the National Committee on Pay Equity tells us that this reduction in the wage gap has more to do with a fall in men's earnings than with an increase in women's earnings.

Working women deserve equal pay. Unfair pay is a bankrupt policy. But more than that, it's against the law. In this country, we frequently espouse the notion that if you work hard and play by the rules, you can get ahead. But too often, although women play by the rules, employers do not.

Working women deserve equal

pay because when a paycheck comes up short, their children feel the loss. Today middle class working families are often just one paycheck away from disaster, and increasingly that paycheck is a woman's. The stability of our families is undermined when we don't pay women fairly for the work they do.

Two bills, the Fair Pay Act and the Paycheck Fairness Act, have been introduced in Congress to strengthen existing equal pay laws, but we can make gains sooner than it takes a bill to get through Congress. Employers have a responsibility to analyze their compensation practices and eliminate any wage bias in the system.

Elisa P. Burgess  
Greenville-Pitt Business and Professional Women's Organization

### OPINION

Britt HONEYCUTT

## Violence needs to stop at home



*Until we stop condoning violence, breeding violence, living with it daily, it will worsen... It won't go away by itself — we have to make it.*

Jimmy Royal ate his Trapper Keeper in the third grade. There were rumors that Seth Mouton ate an abandoned house and had started on his neighbor's barn, but nobody really believed them. Danny Myers brought a real eyeball to school and dropped it on the floor in Mrs. Harris' room. And these were the most atrocious things to take place throughout my elementary school years.

That is the kind of headline news that should be gossiped about through the monkey bars on the playground. Eleven-year-olds should be in the girl's bathroom applying the wrong color eyeshad-

ow that they stole from their mothers' purses. They should be huddled in a corner of the schoolyard giggling over nude pictures ripped from an older brother's Playboy. They should be throwing spitballs, passing notes, whispering behind the teacher's back, and being, in general, kids. These are the crimes that 11-year-olds commit. They don't kill each other.

Has the world really changed this much in the short ten years since I left elementary school? Think about what we did after school when we were eleven. I spent most afternoons in a tree, with my dog, or — I really hate to admit this — playing with Cabbage Patch dolls (everybody else was doing it too, OK?). So what happened?

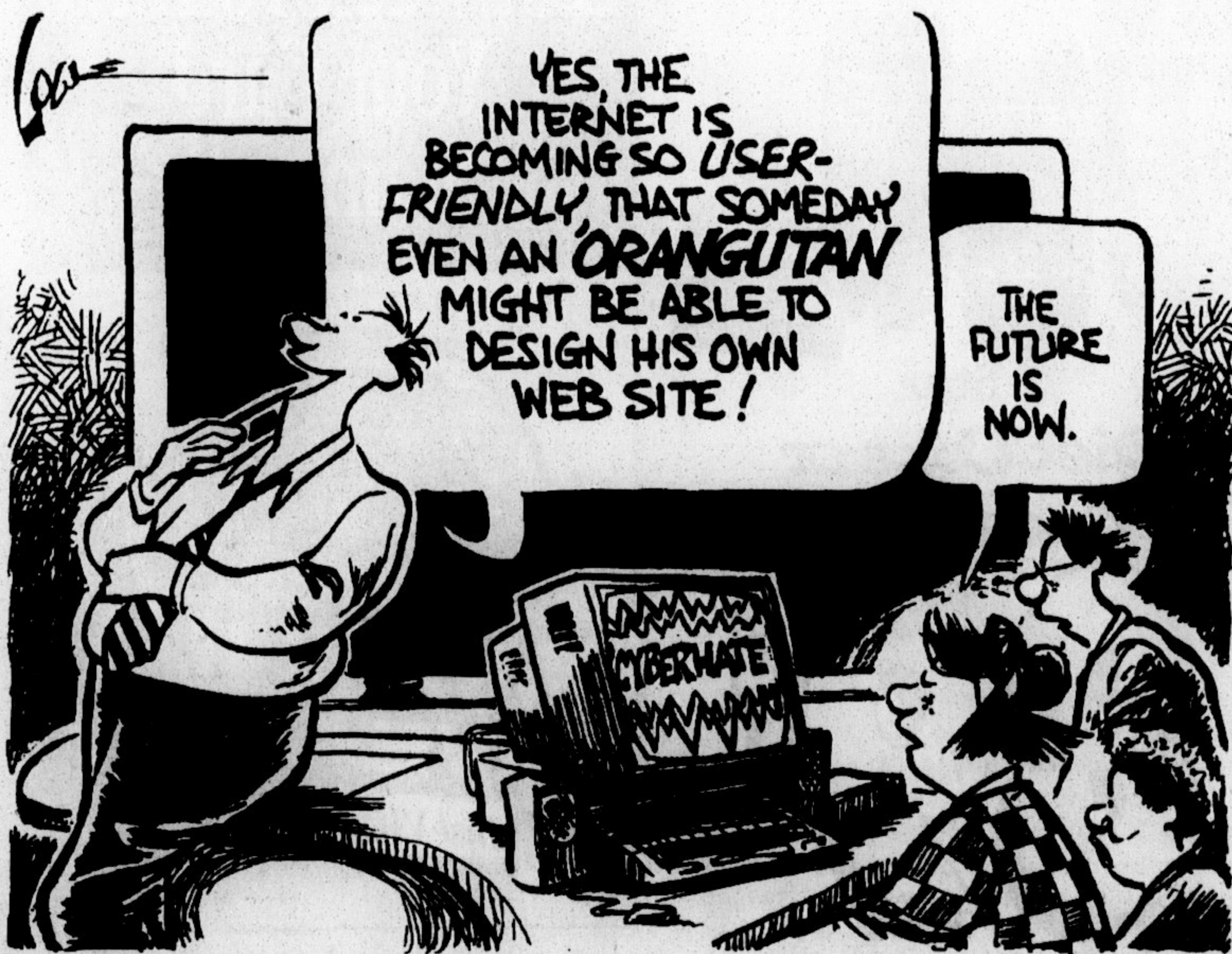
Maybe the answer lies in what kids do after school now. My first inclination upon getting off the bus was to go play in the yard. More and more, kids seem to favor flopping in front of TV and watching moral gems like *The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers* and about a dozen spin-offs, all of which involve beating or killing something violently. I went to the movies to see *E.T.* They go to see *Mortal Kombat*.

But you can't blame TV or the movies (although the producers who aim these things at such a young age group aren't exactly candidates for sainthood). The fault lies with unattentive parents who don't have the time or the inclina-

tion to monitor what goes into their kids' heads; the ones who allow the viewing of the kind of stuff that makes adults shudder, and don't provide the knowledge that this is not the way the real world works. They let kids continue to believe the best way to get rid of a problem is to shoot it, and back up this belief with a shiny new shotgun for Christmas.

These are the formative years when kids are still learning the difference between right and wrong. At a period that is crucial to teaching them a respect for life in every form, they instead see Mom & Dad come home slamming doors and hear "I'm gonna kill that S.O.B." and turn to the television to see the hero stab the bad guy. How can anyone learn to respect life in this popular, conflict-infested environment?

It is not one thing in our system that has produced children who kill. It is a compilation of factors in an increasingly violent society that has become increasingly more lenient to violent offenders. These kids don't need to be executed or made an example of. They need help. Their parents need help. Until we stop condoning violence, breeding violence, living with it daily, it will worsen. Ask any inner city mother who watches her kids walk to school every day. It won't go away by itself — we have to make it.



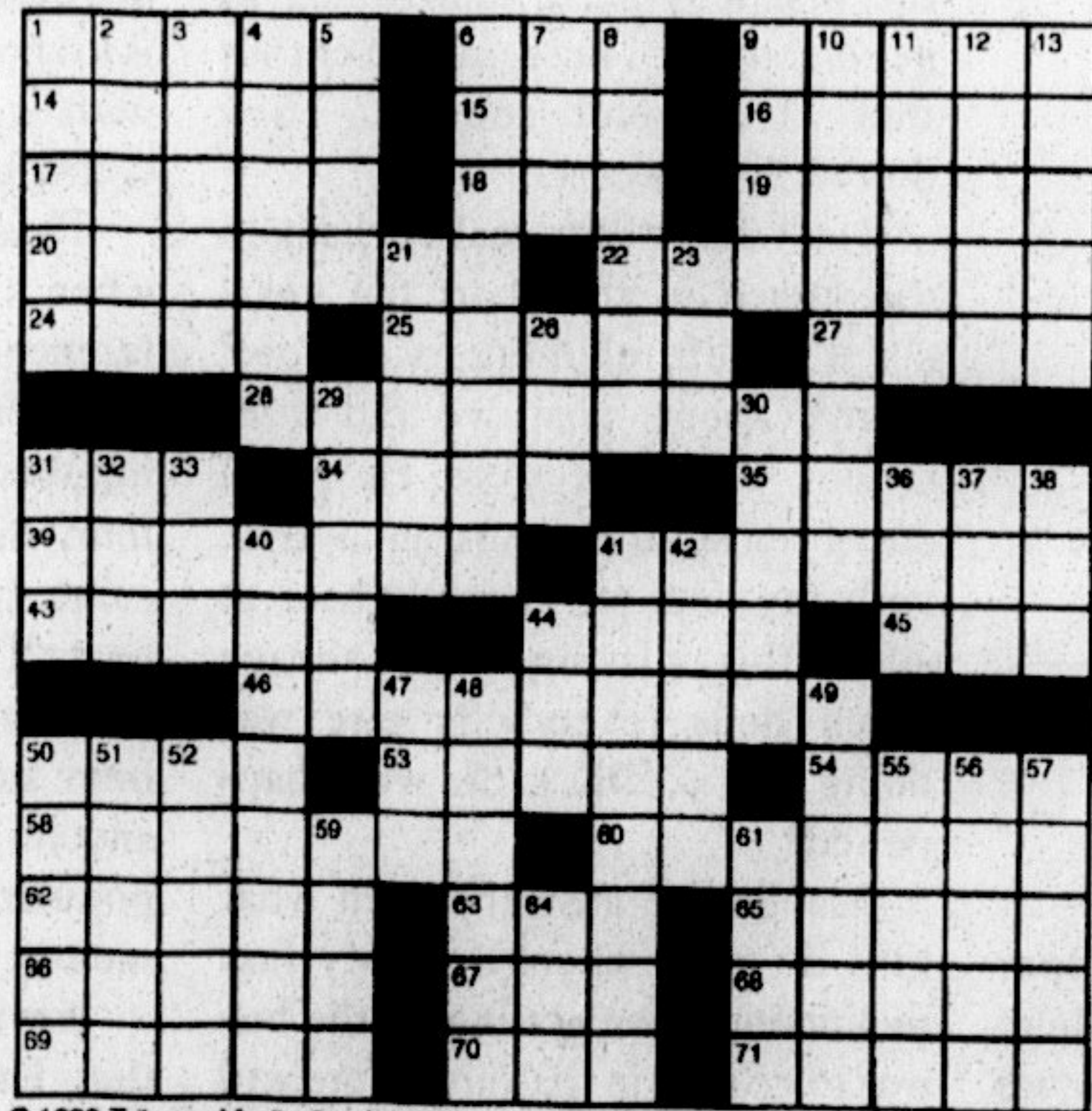
### Lake Inp USA

### Everyday Life

### Seventeen Days in May

### Lake Inp: Sophomore Year

- ACROSS
- Takes five
  - Luau fare
  - Winner's token
  - Lowest deck
  - Managed
  - Teheran
  - resident
  - Cooking smell
  - Sphere of power
  - Pollite
  - Last Russian dynasty
  - Murkiness
  - Open position
  - French subway
  - Lupino and Tarbell
  - Not restrained
  - Country: abbr.
  - Machu Picchu
  - horcho
  - Excuse
  - Military landing field
  - Three of the infielders
  - William Jennings
  - Stadium top
  - Woods deity
  - Meridian
  - Gauge face
  - Guinness and Baldwin
  - W. alliance
  - Experience
  - More
  - intoxicating
  - Mediterranean island nation
  - Mr. Baba
  - Ancient israel
  - Unadorned
  - Bo's number
  - we all?
  - Glossy
  - Droop
  - Change color again



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### Answers from Tuesday

LAB RAP APPEASE  
ERR AVA BULLRUN  
EGO TEN CLEATED  
CUISINES PAT  
HELPFULLY DENTS  
RYE BASESOUT  
ASHY SEWER ONE  
STY STAPLES NAP  
TAP PAULS LESS  
ELEGANCE TEA  
RESIN ESSAYISTS  
FID SELECTEE  
PERTAIN DOC APE  
ALBERTO GNU RED  
SKIDDED ESP KEY

- DOWN
- Lion's plights
  - Flynn of films
  - Play replay, often
  - Part of a BLT
  - Hand's breadth
  - French region
  - Paddle
  - Native
  - Isinglass
  - Monty Python member
  - Giant killer
  - Playwright Loos
  - Tornin and Pons
  - Fortants
  - Escape vehicle
  - English meal
  - Spinet, e.g.
  - Lighened
  - Seize suddenly
  - Show on TV
  - Make an attempt
  - Minor devil
  - Actress Arthur
  - Lodging house
  - Like Nureyev's moves
  - Bungling
  - Entertain
  - Bite the dust
  - Bother persistently
  - Acts the bad winner
  - Last
  - Refuse piles
  - Total
  - '50s candidate
  - Assisted
  - Minuscule
  - Speak spectacularly
  - Relative position
  - Cracked, in a way
  - Pastoral pasture

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## book review

# Pepsi festival may quinch your interests

Pepsi celebrates

100 years

PAT REID  
SENIOR WRITER



Doug De Bias

Coming of Age in  
Babylon, Finding  
Your Own Reality

8 OUT OF 10

JENNIFER L. TAFF  
STAFF WRITER

Chances are that when you run into the Wright Place or The Spot for a quick thirst drencher you never stop to think about the origins of the drink in your hand. In fact, chances are you probably never knew that Pepsi, one of the most popular soda beverages in the world, was invented right here in Eastern North Carolina. Despite Pepsi growth in the past century, the company has kept its heritage alive. This weekend marks the celebration of that growth as well as the memory of the past with a gala weekend of events scheduled in and around the drink's hometown, nearby New Bern.

In 1898, drugstore soda foun-



Pepsi through the ages  
PHOTO COURTESY OF PEPSI

tains were popular places for people to gather. In an effort to win over more customers, pharmacists often tried to come up with new concoctions to lure in the crowds. It was

one such pharmacist named Caleb Bradham that invented Pepsi in his little store on the corner of Middle and Pollack Street in New Bern. As part of the weekend celebration,

the restored store, Bradham Pharmacy, will be open for tourists throughout the weekend. Of course, Pepsi will be served and memorabilia will be sold.

Other sights to see during the weekend include the town's historic Tyron Palace gardens and New Bern Academy Museum. Also, at the Bank of the Arts building, there will be a free exhibit of 100 years of Pepsi. This exhibit will feature all the bottle styles Pepsi has ever been sold in as well as the first ever Pepsi ad, a 1909 straw holder and an original letter signed by Bradham himself.

But there's more to the weekend than Pepsi nostalgia. Friday evening, there will be balloon rides available at the Sheraton Hotel, as well as live music downtown. Combine with this the play, The Caleb Bradham Story, and a free concert by Mighty Saints of Soul, and you have a night

that offers something for everyone. Friday's festivities will end with fireworks over the Trent River at 9 p.m.

Saturday's events start off at 8 a.m. with a Pepsi Walk and a 5K Road Race for the athletic types. Or, if spectator sports are more your type, you can take in the mountain bike race in Cherry Point or the softball tournament at Fort Totten Park. Both of these events start at 9 a.m.

Saturday continues with a parade at 10 before the carnival atmosphere takes over at noon. This is when the Street Scene will start up. This portion of the weekend will include amusement rides, costumed street strollers, games and other assorted entertainment downtown and will run until 6 p.m.

Following an evening aerial show over the Trent River, Saturday's events will climax with a show by North Carolina native Charlie Daniels at New Bern High

SEE PEPSI, PAGE 8

## Lecture details different kind of activism

Role of NC women emphasized

SHANNON MEEK  
SENIOR WRITER

The slogan "A vote for women's suffrage is a vote for women nagging forever" briefly describes society's attitudes in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Anastasia Sims, a history professor at Georgia Southern University, presented a lecture entitled, "The Power Of Femininity: Women, Clubs and Politics in Eastern North Carolina, 1880-1930."

Her lecture focused on how North Carolina women, acting through women's clubs and other voluntary associations, helped shape public politics long before they were given the right to vote.

Through her lecture, Sims brought to life an unsung heroine, Sallie Southall Cotten. Sallie Cotten, a farmer's wife, was not a militant crusader for women's rights. In fact, she did not get involved in the crusade until late in her life. She fervently believed in the power of femininity, the power of women in the world to bring about positive change.

In 1892, at the ripe age of 46, Sallie Cotten was selected by the Governor of North Carolina to be a lady manager for Columbus Fair in Chicago. It was during this fair, that Mrs. Cotten came in contact with the ideas of women's clubs, clubs that she would start in North Carolina to shape the state for the better.

The clubs that Mrs. Cotten started did many things for the state of North Carolina. They persuaded state legislators to help delinquent boys. The clubs established public

libraries. In fact, 80 percent of the public libraries are kept alive by these clubs today.

They lobbied for better education for their children. The clubs were responsible for longer school terms, attendance laws and establishing teacher colleges such as ECU. This interest for education led to political involvement.

Sallie Cotten, along with the women's clubs, crusaded for the right to serve on school boards. According to Sims, they were told simply that they could not serve on these boards because they couldn't vote.

With a ladylike decorum they rallied to be given the right to serve on school boards. They would smile sweetly to reporters as they patiently sat outside the legislature. Underneath that facade was a brew-

SEE ACTIVISM, PAGE 8

## tube BOOB



You watch TV? Of course you do — you're an American. You watch TV, speak TV, live TV, become TV. Everyone knows that. What you don't know is that TV is watching you...

## Superman more than guys in tights

Animated Series

close to perfect

MARK BRETT

SENIOR WRITER

10 OUT OF 10

Children's television is getting awfully complicated.

At least that's what I find myself thinking as I'm being drawn to the TV set every Sunday morning at 10:30 to watch *Superman: the Animated Series*. This is no screeching, hyperactive cartoon show I'm talking about here. *Superman* is fascinating, subtle and many-layered.

Don't get me wrong; it ain't Shakespeare. It does feature a guy in blue tights beating up super-villains and all the other nonsense you'd expect from a Superman car-



Look! Up above the writing, dingy. It's Superman. Can't you bleedin' read?  
PHOTO COURTESY OF SUPERMAN: THE ANIMATED SERIES

toon's creators have succeeded in making *Superman* something the kids can enjoy, while still doing serious adult drama on some level.

Mostly that seriousness comes from their handling of the classic Clark Kent/Lois Lane relationship. These two characters have been circling each other for 60 years now, and finally married a couple of years back in the comics. You'd think there would be nothing new to do with them.

But on this show we're seeing the relationship develop in a different way. Lois wants a man who's as smart, strong and brave as she is. Clark can't be attracted to anyone who's not as dedicated to fighting the good fight as he is. They're obviously made for each other. There's just one problem: Superman. To Lois, Superman is

her perfect match. Clark, unfortunately, is just her reporter-sidekick buddy.

So the relationship circles. Lois wants to ask Superman out on a date, but she's nervous. Supes responds, but wants to woo her as Clark. And Clark, though able to melt battleships with his eyes, isn't subtle enough to figure out how to get Lois to notice him as more than a friend.

Granted, we got a lot of this soap opera stuff on the live-action Lois and Clark series, sort of, but it wasn't even close to being this well-written. And that show didn't make the relationship nearly as believable as this cartoon version, either. This is a problem with most

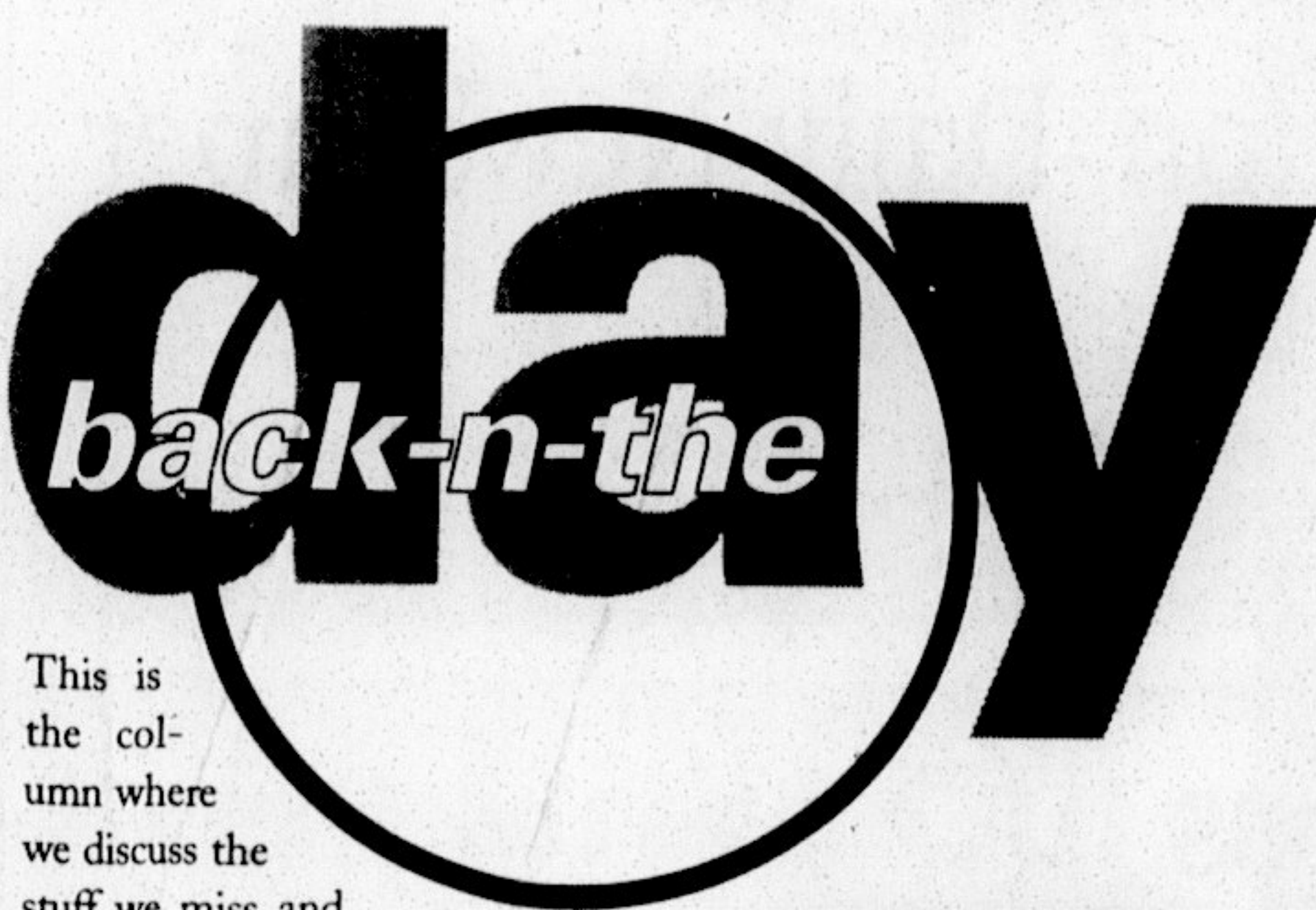
romantic fiction. Too often we're told that two people love each other but aren't shown why. But since the characters certainly seem to be in love, we accept it and move on. That's not the case with *Superman*.

Then, of course, there's the sex. Nobody's doing the horizontal rumba on-camera, mind you; this is a children's show we're talking about, after all. But whether it's Metallo lamenting his inability to enjoy the pleasures of the flesh in his new robot body or Lois Lane's veiled references to Lex Luthor's disappointing mattress skills, the innuendo flies.

My favorite bit of sexual banter comes when Superman shows up

SEE SUPERMAN, PAGE 8

## Lamenting the loss of joysticks

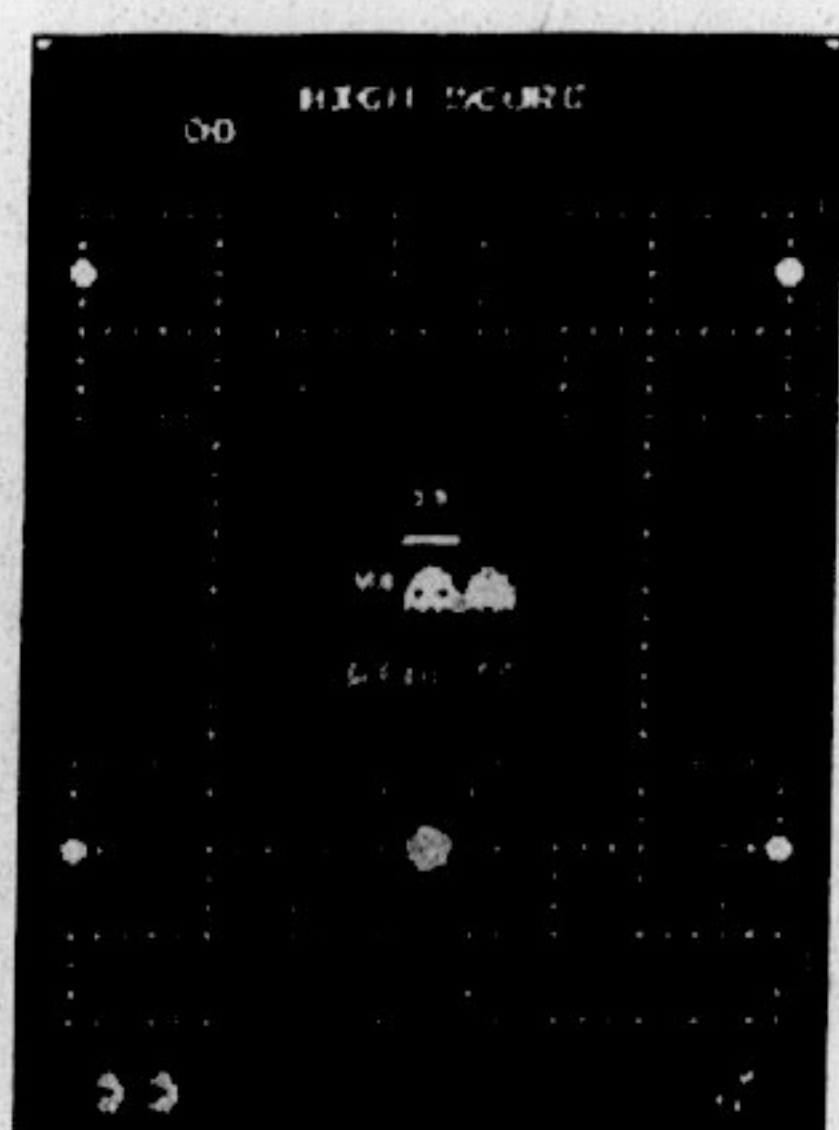


This is the column where we discuss the stuff we miss and the stuff you missed. We will examine the books, albums, television shows we feel deserve further exploration. The stuff we dug back in the day...

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Another shameless '80s remembrance

JOHN DAVIS  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR



The original munch  
PHOTO COURTESY OF ATARI

These days I can't understand the dang things. Sure, I try, but the multitude of buttons on the controllers is confusing enough to induce some sort of psychosis. I'm talking about video games. My roommate is a whiz at all the new

ones: *Madden Football*, *Tomb Raider*, *Twisted Metal*, *March Madness*.

Me, I can't figure 'em out. There are, on an average Playstation or Sega controller, four or more buttons just for steering whatever character you have to steer, whether it be a high-powered armed-to-the-teeth-Mad-Max death car or an archaeologist with the measurements of Barbie.

Then there are the various buttons for firing weapons, jumping, running and throwing a pass. This is all severely complicated by the fact that each video game has specific combinations of these tens of buttons that enable one to do a running jump, jump while running, run while shooting and jumping or completing a jump-pass while shooting someone running by.

Gimmie the old school Atari joystick anyway. *Pac-Man* is a game I can handle, and even score a few points on. Way back when, in the dawning of the 1980s, I was even privileged enough to see my initials glowing from the screen of arcade games set up in the pizza restaurant near my apartment complex.

"JPD" the screen would display

in a happy, hummy sort of way. "10,057" it would say to the extreme right of my initials. Sometimes I'd even get to have the honorific "High Score" attached to my initials, letting everyone know that I was, at least in the memory of that particular machine, the best of the best.



When games were good...  
PHOTO COURTESY OF ATARI

*Ms. Pac-Man*, *Spy Hunter* (about, well, a guy hunting spies), *Galaga* (a fancified arcade version of *Space Invaders*), *Asteroids* (which featured a neat turny control rather than a joystick) were just a few of the more popular video games in the arcades back then.

While it's true that some of the richer kids had Ataris they could attach to their televisions, nothing would beat going down to the arcade and slappin' the old joystick around for a few hours. Arcades became the cultural center of eight-

SEE JOYSTICK, PAGE 9

# It's SHOW TIME

(through March 28)

## April

2 Thursday  
Melvin I. Urofsky,  
*Physician-Assisted Suicide: Is There a Right to Die?* at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Great Room  
*Money Talks* at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre

Donna the Buffalo at Peasant's  
Agents of Good Roots, Mike Corado Band at The Attic  
Live Jazz at Staccato Go Wheels, Grand Pricks, Ape Foot Groove at Lizard & Snake in Chapel Hill  
Sharking Teeth, Ceiling Fan at The Cave in Chapel Hill

Superdrag at Cat's Cradle in Carboro  
3 Friday  
Mishap at Peasant's  
The Gibb Droll Band, The Ultraviolets at The Attic  
Fishbone, Al's Not Well at Lake Boone Country Club in Raleigh  
Jump Little Children at Cat's Cradle in Carboro  
Disband, Reflex Point at Lizard and Snake in Chapel Hill  
The Crow Flies at The Cave in Chapel Hill  
4 Saturday  
*Growing Up on the Prairie* at 2 p.m. in Wright Auditorium  
hipbone at Peasant's  
Far Too Jones at The Attic  
Marshall Tucker Band,

Supergrit Cowboy Band, Boot Hill at Deadwood  
Dot, Glass at Lizard Snake in Chapel Hill  
Pissing Razors, Pro-Pain at the Brewery in Raleigh  
Blue Rags at Cat's Cradle in Carboro  
Two Dollar Pistols at The Cave in Chapel Hill  
5 Sunday  
Trophy Wife, Faustina at The Cave in Chapel Hill  
6 Monday  
Rhudabega at The Cave in Chapel Hill  
7 Tuesday  
The Cypher (open mic poetry) at Underwater Pirate's Cove  
Lamego at The Cave in Chapel Hill  
Decon Brody at Peasant's

## Pepsi

continued from page 7

School. The CDB is scheduled to play their legendary blend of country and rock from 9 p.m. until 11, though some reports have the show lasting as long as 12.

Sunday things will slowly wind down, as the slower portions of the weekend will prevail. The Bradham Pharmacy, Tryon Palace gardens and the New Bern Academy Museum will remain open for people to stroll through. Or, if the slower pace just is not for you, you can take in the Chairmen of the Board at the Craven County Fairgrounds at 1 p.m.

In all, Pepsi has tried to offer something for everyone in their effort to have a celebration that will span the Carolinas. Regardless if you drink Pepsi or not, there is plenty being offered this weekend to lure you down for a few fun-filled hours. Besides, how often is it that a world famous product comes out of your back yard?

Directions to New Bern:  
Take 43 (Charles Blvd) out of Greenville.  
Stay on 43 through Vanceboro and it will take you straight into New Bern.

## Activism

continued from page 7

ing conflict.

Men who claimed to be southern gentlemen ripped up the women's written request. Sallie Cotten, in a private letter, wrote "It seems so blind and stupid of men..." But these attitudes were never brought to public light. Women were considered to be "conservative progressive," according to one newspaper journalist.

Sims said, "Sallie Cotten extremely believed that women could have a role beyond home and family. Women could take on a public life while maintaining more traditional roles."

In 1913, women won the right to be on school boards. This position was won not by popular vote, but by appointment. This means that if a woman was to serve on a school board, she would have to be appointed by a man. This fight showed the women that their rights were only going to be won by a strong battle.

In 1920, the 19th amendment granted women the right to vote. North Carolina was one of the last states to ratify the amendment (eventually ratified in 1971).

Cotten's spirit is still alive today. Many of her clubs are still in existence, such as the End of the Century Book Club. Recently, Donna Whiteley, an active member of the PTA, coordinated a group of women who lobby for the betterment of education. The group named itself after Sallie Cotten to honor the work that she had done.

Sims said, "She [Sallie Cotten] should not only be remembered for what she accomplished, but also by how she accomplished it."

## Friday

10 a.m.-4 p.m., 6pm-9pm: 100 years of Pepsi exhibit  
10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Pepsi Store open  
5 p.m.-8:30 p.m.: Hot Air Balloons  
5 p.m.-9 p.m.: Alive at Five (music and entertainment)  
7 p.m.: Mighty Saints of Soul  
9 p.m.: Fireworks

## Saturday

10 a.m.: Parade  
10 a.m.-6 p.m.: 100 Years exhibit  
10-6: Pepsi Store open  
12-6: Street Scene  
7:30: Aerial Extravaganza  
9-11: Charlie Daniels Band

## Sunday

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1-4: Pepsi Store open

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Superman

continued from page 7

in a non-conductive rubber suit to fight the electrical villain Livewire (voiced by Lori Petty). "Look," she quips, "the boy scout brought protection!"

Anyway, there are other aspects to the show than the kissing parts. There's also the running and shouting and hitting parts to consider, and they do those every bit as well. The action in *Superman* is fast-paced and exciting. Very seldom does it just boil down to two guys in tights pounding on each other.

When guys of Superman's power level start a ruckus, property damage is a given. So when our

hero takes on Kalibak, son of Darkseid, buildings crumble and subway tunnels collapse. And when a massive Space Giant splashes down in the Atlantic, he causes tidal waves up and down the east coast. The word of the day here is "epic."

The epic feel particularly comes through in the superpowers. They seldom settle for a run-of-the-mill depiction. Even such "standard" powers as super-strength are made awe-inspiring here. Through camera angles and foreshortening, they make you feel the weight and mass of the things Superman picks up, even when he isn't straining with them.

And strain he does. Even the old save-the-person-(Lois)-falling-out-the-window gag can be a challenge for our hero. After all, if he just snatches them out of the air with-

out matching their falling speed, he could snap their necks. So there's no boring swoop out of nowhere saves for this Man of Steel. He's got to work for his derring-do.

None of this would work, though, if it weren't for the quality of the animation. The character designs are deceptively simple; each line is essential and packs a lot of power. The motion of figures is fluid and complex, a far cry from the still body/moving lips of Superfriends. It's not quite Disney-quality, but it's still the best on television.

With its attention to detail and well-paced character development, *Superman* is series television at its best. Granted, that's not saying much when your competition is *The Smart Guy*, but still, this is good stuff. I like it a lot. But then, you probably already figured that out.

Joystick

continued from page 7

to thirteen-year-olds; kids at school would even trade game tokens for desserts at lunch.

The epitome of arcades was the ingenious mixture of two prepubescent necessities: pizza and video games. Called Chuck E. Cheese's, this mecca of all that was good and entertaining featured not only video games, but also sloppy, slathery pizza, Skee-Ball and those clucky animatronic animals that sang disappointing renditions of oldies tunes.

There was that one year when every single one of my friends had his or her birthday party at Chuck E. Cheese's. The animatronics and the pizza got old, but the video games, they were always there to glow and make spacey sounds and

make you happy.

The combination of restaurant and arcade produced interesting innovations on arcade games. The introduction of food into the equation soon led to the table-video games, where one could play *Ms. Pac-Man* while eating. Pretty soon there were the sit-down versions of *Pole Position*, complete with life-sized steering wheel, gas and brake pedals - and a stickshift. The panoramic screen helped complete the illusion that one was really in an Indy race.

Nothing could really compare to the cacophony of squeals, buzzes, laser-ray sounds, beeps, and synthesized music saturating the air. Nothing could compare to the ecstasy of finally, after all this time, beating Daniel Butler's high score on *Centipede*. Nothing could compare to playing the two-player *Tron* and beating Adam Lester at the motorcycle stage.

Throw in some Grandmaster Flash or Michael Jackson being piped in from some unseen stereo system, breathe in the sharp pepperoni and cheese smells wafting from the kitchen, blink your eyes to focus on the screen.

Ahh, to recall challenging stages in *Galaga*, which were like taking candy from a baby if you were able to get the double-fighter in the previous level. Ohh, the bliss of getting Mario or Luigi all the way up to Donkey Kong without getting hit by a barrel. Is there anything better than an empty *Asteroids* screen, devoid of everything other than the drifting triangle of a spaceship?

Video games permeated the entire American cultural landscape, so that pretty soon E.T. was taking apart and re-assembling video game machines to "phone home" and other aliens were using video games to scout for young warriors in *The Last Starfighter*. There was even an *ABC Afterschool Special* about the poor middle school student who got so addicted to video games that he went nutz and couldn't comprehend Monopoly.

"Where's the joystick?" he asked in fitful frustration.

And that's about how I react these days when I see these newfangled contraptions. Where the hell is the dang joystick?

Babylon

continued from page 7

issues with complete honesty and a fabulous sense of humor.

Drugs, sexuality, discrimination and racism are only a small sample of the topics De Bias turns his attention to. Instead of a list of do's

and don'ts, De Bias simply provides the readers with straightforward discussion of his views and thoughts.

Most important, perhaps, is De Bias' insistence that people owe it to themselves to experiment, try things out and form opinions based on their convictions.

One of the best things about *Coming of Age...*, however, are the random bits of knowledge De Bias chooses to drop. This book is a ver-

itable dictionary of cool ideas. A review of *Coming of Age...* would not be complete without passing along some of the quirkier thoughts De Bias shares.

On why one should find a job: living with your parents "just gets too embarrassing." On drugs: stay out of Granny's medicine cabinet. On boy toys: fancy cars and boats are often phallic compensations for the absence of real skills or talent. On flying solo: "the Declaration of

Independence calls upon you to masturbate."

Moments like these make *Coming of Age in Babylon, Finding Your Own Reality* worth suffering through the more condescending parts. While De Bias generally avoids sounding like a lecturing father, he sometimes misses the mark. Who uses the word "dude" in the '90s?

It's also hard to take a book when the first chapter warns you to

beware of those over 30 and the next 25 chapters are full of advice from an aging babyboomer; even if the author did do a pile of drugs in the '60s.

Those minor problems aside, Doug De Bias' *Coming of Age in Babylon, Finding Your Own Reality* is a great read. At the very least, it's entertainment. At best, it can really make you think.

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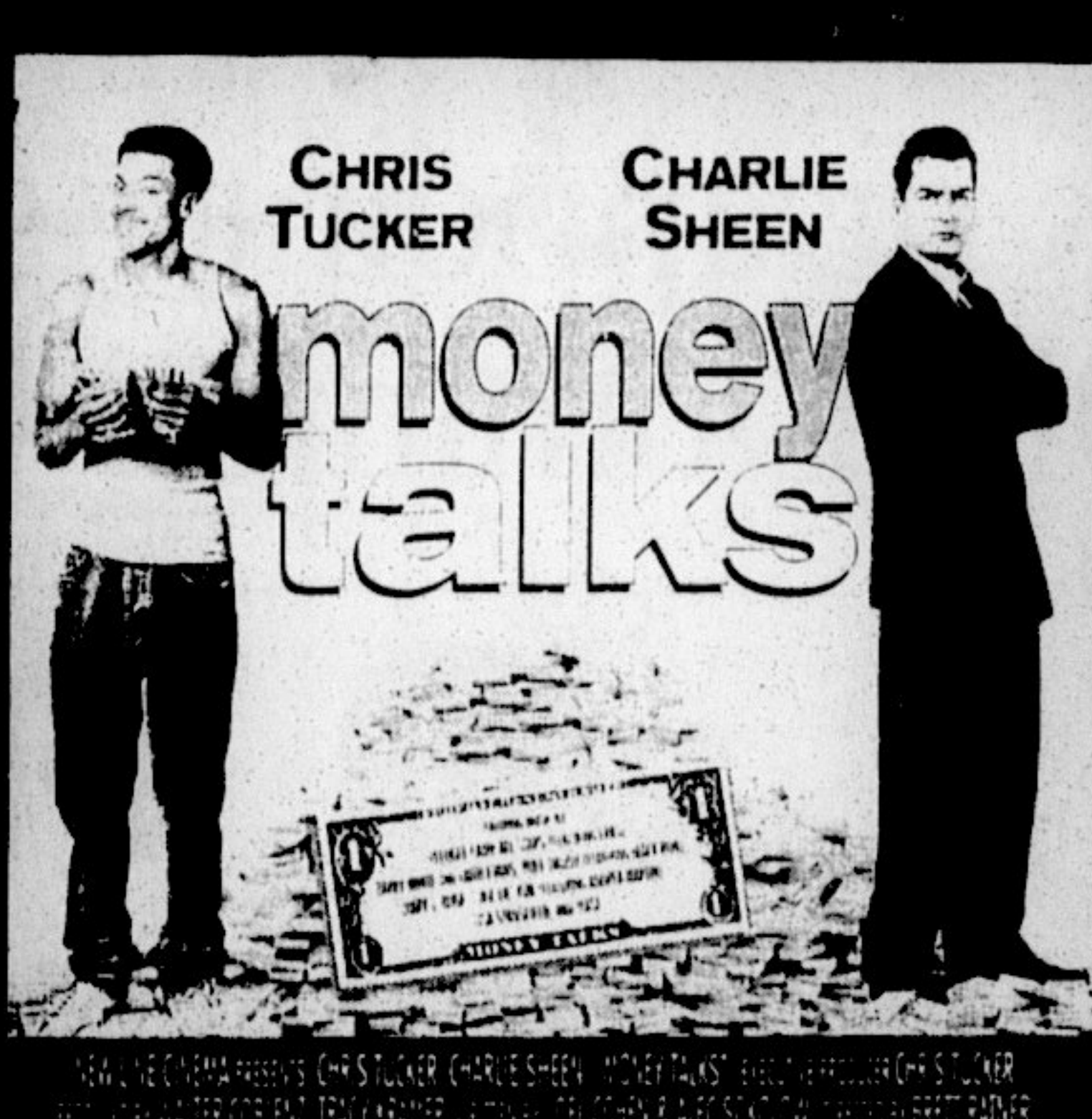
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## A Tale of Two Pirates

### Rigsby and Williamson shine for ECU

JASON THURINGER  
SENIOR WRITER

	
Randy Rigsby	John Williamson
1989	1997
25	27
25	26
178	206
4	10
1	0
5	20
30	24
22	0
197	1997
Year to Date stats as of Mar. 31	

According to Head Pirate Baseball Coach Keith LeClair, senior first baseman Randy Rigsby "has the complete package." LeClair is not the only one who thinks that Rigsby is a good baseball player. On March 16,

Rigsby was selected as the CAA player of the week.

"He certainly deserved it," LeClair said. "Randy carried us in the three-game sweep over William and Mary. He came up with some big hits."

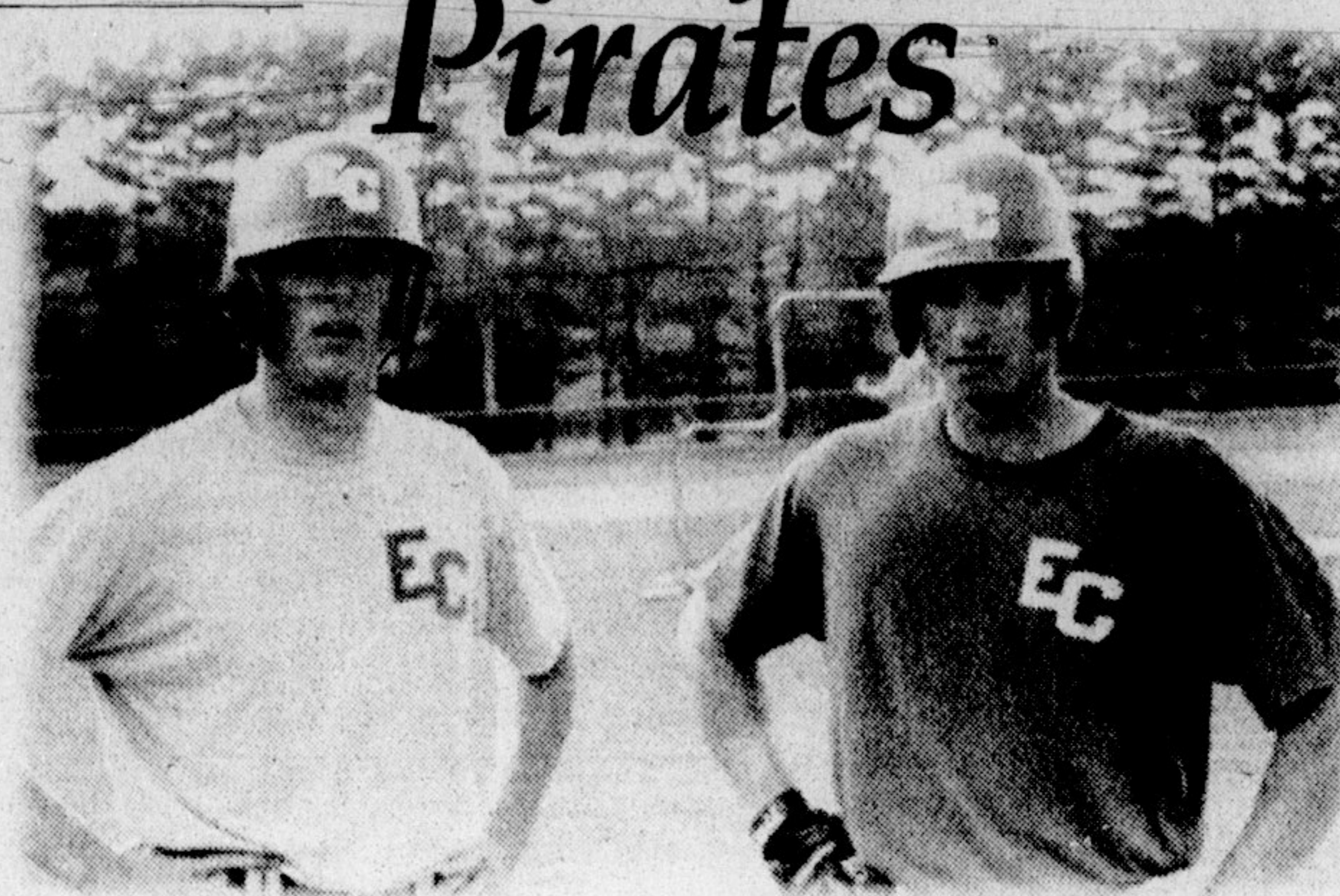
As of March 26, Rigsby had a .390 batting average with 24 RBIs and five homeruns, to rank first and second respectively among his teammates.

"He's got a combination of both power and contact hitting," LeClair said. "He can hit the ball in the gap and steal some bases."

"I've always loved hitting and I work hard at it," Rigsby said. "I don't know whether or not I was born with it, I just like doing it."

There is a chance that Rigsby's career in the field will not end when it comes time to leave ECU.

"Hopefully I'll have a chance



John Williamson and Randy Rigsby are years apart in age, but both have the talent to play professional ball.

PHOTO BY CLAY BUCK

to play at the next level," Rigsby said. "It's something I've always wanted to do and I think I've got a decent chance of doing it."

LeClair agrees that Rigsby's talent will lead him to a bigger field.

"I think that he will get that

opportunity (to play professional baseball)," LeClair said.

"Randy is known as a quiet guy, who goes about his business and does it well," LeClair said. "He lets his play speak for him. He is a very good defensive first baseman."

Rigsby added that playing hard and setting a good example is what is important to him.

"I'm not much of a rah-rah type of guy," Rigsby said. "I just come out here and play hard every day. Hopefully everybody follows my example."

One of the younger players who has been following in Rigsby's footsteps is a freshman from Wilmington, John Williamson.

Williamson was recruited to play ECU ball by LeClair when he was with

Western Carolina.

"John has added a lot to the team offensively," LeClair said. "He has surprised me with his power."

The freshman has played right field in every game for the Pirates so far this year.

"I just try to hit the ball hard and good things are going to happen," Williamson said.

Williamson started the season with an 0-10 slump at the plate.

Unlike most athletes,

Williamson



Randy Rigsby  
PHOTO BY CLAY BUCK

SEE TALE ON PAGE 9

## Men's and women's track teams take big steps toward ultimate goals

### Athletes compete at Raleigh Relays

STEPHEN SCHRAMM  
SENIOR WRITER

ECU's men's and women's track teams took big steps toward their ultimate goals at this past weekend's Raleigh Relays. The women's team used it to search for any progress from the athletes it has. Meanwhile, the men's team used the meet to try new combinations of runners and give younger team members experience at a big meet.

"We're at the stage of the season where we're looking for progress," said Head Women's Track Coach Charles "Choo" Justice. "We're getting speed in our legs. We're not looking at what we do each week, just what we will do at the championship meets, and we're on track."

Progress was evident in the performances of the relay teams on the first day. The 4x100 team finished 15th at 48.47. The 4x200 team overcame a miscue on a baton hand-off to finish 11th with a time of 1:42.

"Our relays did well," Justice said. "We didn't have great hand-offs but we're getting better and we will get the timing down pat."

The Pirate throwers also competed well. Freshman Crystal Frye finished 19th in the shot put, with a throw of 39'2". Frye was followed by fellow freshman Margaret Clayton, who finished 21st with a toss of 38'8". In the hammer throw, Jennifer Prevatt placed 22nd with a throw of 134'11".

The best performance of Friday's action belonged to Marshari Williams, who finished 11th in the triple jump with 37'6".

The second day saw the distance medley relay team break the school record with a time of 4:09.50 en route to a 10th place finish. Junior Missy Johnson

placed 11th in the 400 meter high hurdles with a time of 1:03.50. Williams followed up her stellar first day with a 14.82 in the 100 meter high hurdles that was good enough for a 21st place finish. Johnson finished 25th in the event with a time of 14.96.

"We did pretty well," Justice said. "Our performances are beginning to come around. We are getting some speed in our legs and we had some high finishes."

The men's team entered the meet placing an emphasis on youth. Head Coach Bill Carson decided to shuffle the lineups so he could get experience for the younger members of the team. However, the same usual faces still led the Pirates into the top 10.

In the 100 meter dash, Ramondo North placed 10th with a time of 10.78. North finished just in front of fellow Pirate Titus Haygood, who ran a 10.80. Tyrone Dozier led a host of high Pirate finishes in the 400. Dozier ran a team best 46.67. He was followed by teammates Darrick Ingram and

Michael Miller, who finished sixth and 11th respectively.

"Dozier is going to be a great athlete much earlier than we thought," Carson said.

Saturday saw the retooled Pirate relay teams take center stage.

"We didn't load the relays so we could look at some of the younger guys," Carson said. "The younger guys will give us more depth."

The 4x100 team placed fifth with its best time of the season at 40.55. They dropped more than a second from last week's time of 41.58. The 4x400 team finished third despite concerns over team member Lynn Stewart's injured hamstring.

The 4x200 relay team finished sixth with a time of 1:21. The most pleasant surprise of the meet was 4x200 team member John Twitty's strong performance.

"Twitty ran well he shows great promise for the future," Carson said. "He also gives us more depth."

## CONGRATULATIONS! 1998 Outstanding Female and Male Scholar Athletes of the Year



ECU softball player  
**Christy Valevich**



Pirate football quarterback  
**Dan Gonzalez**

Both will be honored at the Breakfast of Champions on April 18 at the Greenville Country Club, along with the PCS Phosphate All-Academic Team.

## Men's tennis suffers disappointing 4-1 loss to conference rival Old Dominion University

### Siebenbrunner posts only victory of the day

SCOTT ROSE  
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU men's tennis team hosted conference rival Old Dominion on Tuesday. ODU defeated the Pirates 4-1. Stephen Siebenbrunner was the lone ECU victory, winning 6-1, 1-6, 6-3 over Nikola Laca.

"Today just wasn't our day," Siebenbrunner said.

The Pirates may have lost the match 4-1, but the outcome was closer than the score appeared. At

No. 1 singles, Roope Kalajo, still playing with an injury, lost the first set in a tiebreaker. At No. 2 singles, Nils Alomar had to retire in the third set after splitting sets with Johan Varverud. At No. 3 singles, Kenny Kirby did not finish, and was up in the second set 3-1 before play was stopped.

Play was stopped when ODU earned their fourth point of the match. Brett Rowley also split sets with his opponent and lost it in the third set 6-2. Oliver Thalen was tied in the third set 3-3 before his play was stopped.

The Pirates also lost all three doubles matches. Kalajo and Rowley dropped the closest doubles match 9-7 and Alomar and Kirby along with Derek Slate and Thalen lost by the same score

8-3. This was the first point for ODU.

"It was a very close match and we played well, we just had some bad luck," Assistant Coach Matt Rowe said.

ECU is 7-8 overall for the season and 3-2 in the conference. The Pirates will host Barton College on Thursday April 2, at 2:30 p.m. As ECU's season

	<b>TENNIS</b>	
#1 Roope Kalajo	Alexandra Cancado	ODU 7-6, 6-0
#2 Nils Alomar	Johan Varverud	ODU 6-3, 5-7, 0-1 Ret.
#3 Kenny Kirby	Niclas Kohler	DNF 6-7, 3-1
#4 Brett Rowley	Patrick Boza	ODU 6-4, 5-7, 6-2
#5 Oliver Thalen	Hieronimus Rodriguez	DNF 6-1, 5-7, 3-3
#6 Siebenbrunner	Nikola Laca	ECU 6-1, 1-6, 6-3

winds down they have four more matches left before the CAA Conference Championships. Of the four matches, two are against

CAA opponents, Richmond and William & Mary.

New sport to be added in 2000

Addition to be announced next year

TRACY HAIR  
STAFF WRITER

By the year 2000, ECU's athletic department plans on adding a new varsity-level women's sport to its roster.

Because of the tremendous support and organization required for such an introduction, it is reasonable to expect some passage of time before it can be officially instated to the athletic program.

Although discussions have been held among the department of athletics, as of this time, no definite decisions have been made concerning which specific sport will be added.

Various questions have arisen concerning the addition of a new sport, and the answers are associated with ECU's growth as a Conference USA member. Since its initiation two years ago, this intercollegiate athletic conference has achieved notable results including increased attendance at games and numerous appearances on television.

With such accomplishments at stake, ECU hopes to expand its competitive field and invite more people to participate by allowing a new sport to take effect. Several fellow members of the program have intentions on expanding their athletic programs as well, and consequently, further actions regarding ECU's new sport will depend upon and relate to the directions taken in other schools.

## Golfers unable to recover after shaky first round

### Team finishes 14th at Furman Invitational

STEVE LOSEY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The golf team finished the Furman Invitational in 14th place on Sunday. After winning third place at Bradford Creek, the Pirates were hoping to play another impressive tournament, but couldn't seem to get it together. They began the tournament strongly, placing in fifth place out of 26 after the first round, but fell to 14th during the second round, where they stayed through the third and final round. The Pirates arrived in

Greenville, S.C., with a nine-over par performance Friday, shooting a 297 on the first 18 holes. Virginia Commonwealth shot a 280, finishing the first round in first place with eight under par. Standing between the Pirates and VCU was Coastal Carolina University by one stroke, College of Charleston by two and Ohio State University by four. VCU was too far gone for anybody to catch them by that time. They led Ohio State by 13 strokes after Friday.

Sophomore Marc Miller, junior Scott Campbell and junior co-captain Daniel Griffis all finished the first round tied for 16th with a two over par 74. One stroke behind them was sophomore Brian Crawford, tied for 39th.



"We started off real well on the first day," Head Coach Kevin Williams said. "What hurt us was

something that's been hurting us all year. We had one bad round, and couldn't recover from it. We've got to work that out."

The Pirates were unable to close the gap for the rest of the weekend. They dropped to 14th place on Saturday with a 23 over par 311 performance.

"Our best player, Marc Miller, had a bad day," Williams said. "We're not deep enough to cover him when he has an off day. We go as Marc goes."

Sunday was no better for the golf team. They took nine strokes off their game, improving to an 11 over par 302. Coastal Carolina wound up tied with the Pirates with a score of

	<b>GOLF</b>			
Place	Name	Score	Strokes	Par
14(t)	East Carolina	297-311-302	910	+46
46(t)	Scott Campbell	74-76-77	227	+11
46(t)	Marc Miller	74-80-73	227	+11
57(t)	Brian Crawford	75-76-78	229	+13
72(t)	Kevin Miller	78-79-74	231	+15
81(t)	Daniel Griffis	74-80-78	232	+16

910. M. Miller shot a one over par 73 Sunday, which pulled him up from 69th to 46th. Campbell shot a five over 77 and Crawford

grabbed himself a 78. Senior co-captain Kevin Miller recovered from a difficult weekend with his

SEE GOLF ON PAGE 9

SEE NEW SPORT ON PAGE 9

# St. Joe's Davis, star for one season, tries for NBA

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Arthur "Yah" Davis, who as a freshman in 1996 helped St. Joseph's to its finest season in two decades, has decided to leave school rather than miss a second season with academic problems.

Davis, 20, has signed with an agent and declared himself eligible for the NBA draft.

He has hired Glenn Schwartzman of Sports Pro in Bryn Mawr to represent him. Schwartzman said he would try to get Davis an invitation to the NBA's pre-draft camp in Chicago June 2-5.

"If things go well, he'll get an invitation," Schwartzman said. "If

not, he'll probably go to Europe to play so he can build up his resume. We believe he has the ability to play in the NBA.

"But because he missed a year, we know there will be some questions about his ability," he said.

St. Joseph's coach Phil Martelli met with Davis several times in the past two weeks to talk about his future.

"By mutual agreement, we decided it would be best for him to sign with an agent and pursue a professional career," Martelli said Monday. "No one here has any animosity toward Arthur. If he can do something that will help him

take care of his family, then that would be great."

Davis quickly earned a reputation as a dangerous shooter and solid defender during his freshman season, when the Hawks broke into the top 25 for the first time in 24 years and ended up in the NCAA tournaments' Sweet 16.

He averaged 14.7 points a game — 17.7 points in the Hawks' three NCAA tournament games.

But he was declared ineligible last fall and his midterm grades this spring made it clear that he would not be able to play in 1998-99.

## Golf

continued from page 10

two over par 74.

M. Miller and Campbell both scored a total of 11 over par 227.

ting for 46th place.

Virginia Commonwealth won the tournament. They finished two strokes ahead of second place Ohio State.

The Pirates now must recover from Furman and get ready for the CAA Championships. The final tournament of the year will

be held April 17-19 at the Hermitage Country Club in Richmond, Va.

"It's Virginia Commonwealth's tournament to lose," Williams said. "We've got good records against most of the other teams, but we could have a bad day."

## New Sport

continued from page 10

It has been suggested that women's golf headed the list of possibilities, and this is probably due to the fact that it is one of

ECU's current sports with no female counterpart. However, according to Assistant Athletics Director Dr. Henry VanSant, this is purely just a rumor.

"Golf is certainly an option, but there are other sports being considered," VanSant said.

Competition is widely encouraged throughout the

existing teams at ECU, so exciting debates are expected in with the addition of a new one. The anticipation remains to be placed aside though, for there can be no acknowledgement of the prospective women's sport now.

"We will probably be able to announce more about the plan sometime during the next school

## Tale

continued from page 10

did not let his bad luck bother him, and has turned his streak around in the other direction.

"John's the type that does not let a lot of things get to him," LeClair said. "Pressure situations don't bother him and he's gotten some big hits this year."

One of those big hits was during the Campbell game, where Williamson was credited for a winning two run home run in the bottom of the eighth inning.

"He has taken it upon himself to improve his defense and he has improved since last fall," LeClair said. "He is one of our best defenders in the outfield."

Much like his older teammate, Williamson hopes that his future holds a chance to play professional baseball as well.

"I hope to play pro ball someday," Williamson said. "It's always been a dream of mine."

"He has a chance (to play professional baseball), but it's a long way off yet," LeClair said. "Those things tend to take care of themselves."

With these two players on the team, it appears that hard work and determination are taking care of the Pirates and helping them toward the top to the CAA.



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# ACTUAL REALITY

# EXPERIENCE

April 6th & 7th, 1998  
6:00pm - 8:30pm  
Mendenhall Student Center  
Room 244

# the TUNNEL of OPPRESSION

# fast break

**WPHL team to begin play in October**

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — A team in the Western Professional Hockey League will begin play in the Rapides Parish Coliseum in October.

An agreement was reached Monday between the coliseum and the yet-to-be-named team. The ownership group includes Chris Roy Jr., who represented the team at the meeting.

"We are going to ask the community to get involved in naming the team," Roy said. "We plan to have a name-the-team contest, and it's really going to be up to the community to name."

Alexandria will be the WPHL's 16th team.

"We can now stop talking about leases and start talking about hockey players and slap shots," said league official Steve Cherwonak. "Now that we've crossed the final hurdle (the arena lease), it's fast forward ahead, and we don't foresee any other problems."

**England denies Monaco approach to hire coach**

LONDON (AP)—Glenn Hoddle's agent and England soccer officials Tuesday denied reports that AS Monaco had made a 3 million pound (dls 5 million) offer for the English coach to move to the French club after the World Cup.

Hoddle is a former Monaco player and reports, starting in France but denied by the club, suggested he would replace Jean Tigana.

French national coach Aime Jacquet will quit after the World Cup and reports suggest Tigana will succeed him, even though Monaco has offered him an extension to his contract until 2002.

"Glenn is under contract with the Football Association until the year 2000 when he will take England into the European Championships and hopefully longer than that," said Hoddle's agent, Dennis Roach.

**Students protest exam during World Cup**

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — About 200 students rampaged through downtown Dhaka Tuesday to protest having to take annual school exams during the soccer World Cup that kicks off in France in June.

The protesters damaged at least 20 cars during the 30-minute rampage before baton-wielding police dispersed them. A passenger in one of the damaged cars was injured.

Nearly 300,000 students across Bangladesh are scheduled to take the month-long 12th-grade exam in late May and June.

"We will miss some important matches of the finals because of the tests," said Abdul Karim, a protesting student.

The demonstrators demand that the exams be postponed until after July 12, the final day of the World Cup.

In Bangladesh, soccer is one of the most popular sports, second only to cricket.

**Chip Caray carries on for grandfather**

ATLANTA (AP) — As the Chicago Cubs play the Florida Marlins in the season-opener today, Chip Caray finds himself following in the footsteps of a legend — his grandfather.

He had expected to be Harry Caray's partner in broadcasting Cubs games on WGN in 1998, not his successor. But Harry Caray died in February.

Chip Caray, 33, has clearly established his own identity as a sportscaster, including play-by-play work on TNT's NBA playoffs coverage and Fox Sports Net's baseball package. And he has been host of Fox's Game of the Week telecasts.

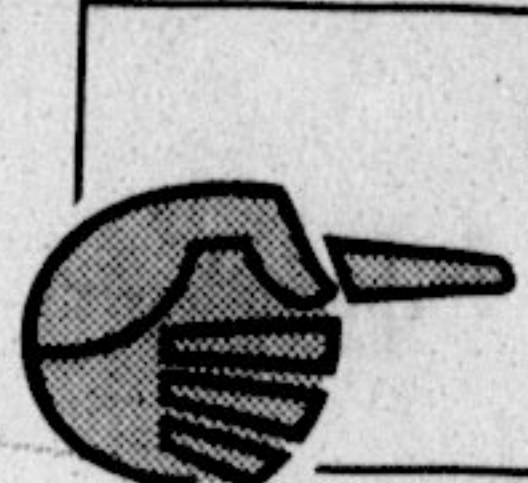
"I'm smart enough to know there will never be another Harry Caray. I have a sense of nervous anticipation right now," Caray told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution on Monday. "It's like I'm sad, but excited all at once. I was really looking forward to working with my granddad. We all lost something with his passing. But at the same time, we all cherished what he brought to the game. I know all he would want me to do now is have fun and do the best job I can."

**Utah Utes try to look past disappointment**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The pep rally and parade are still on for the Runnin' Utes, who made it further than any Utah team in 54 years before falling 78-69 to Kentucky in the championship game Monday night.

"Win or lose, they did an outstanding job," said Donna Tanner, one of 4,000 fans who watched hope fade as the Utes let a 10-point half-time lead slip away. Fans gathered at the Huntsman Center, where the game was broadcast from San Antonio.

Coach Rick Majerus and the Utes were due back in town late Tuesday afternoon, and fans were preparing to descend on them at the airport and at a pep rally in the Huntsman Center on the University of Utah campus.



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**THANK YOU TO ALPHA** Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Alpha for the great Quad last Thursday. Let's get together again soon. Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON: WE'RE** really looking forward to the social Saturday night. We always have a great time with you guys! Get your bucks ready!! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON: WE'RE** really looking forward to the social Saturday night. We always have a great time with you guys! Get your bucks ready!! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta.

**ROB- THANK YOU FOR** representing us in the Sexy Boxer Contest. You did a great job! Love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

**PI DELTA WISHES TO** congratulate Frankye Hubbard on your recent engagement and upcoming marriage. We love you, the sisters

**PI DELTA SAYS MARK** your calendars! Save the night of April 21st for a great time at The Attic! Look for more information next week.

**PHI TAU, SIGMA, AND** Sigma Alpha Epsilon, thanks for a great Quad last Friday. We had a blast. Love, Zeta Tau Alpha

**KAPPA SIGMA, PI KAPPA** Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi, and Delta Zeta, Thursday night was so much fun! Thank to everyone, let's do it again! Love, Chi Omega

**HEY LITTLE SISTERS OF** Delta Zeta! We are looking forward to the Big Sis Party this Saturday and can't wait! Love, your big sisters

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA** WOULD like to congratulate Amber James; Delta Chi of the Year and Most Dedicated Sister, Amanda Worsham; White Rose, Shanita Anderson; Colonel Vanlon Scholarship, Karen Floyes; Elderly Appreciation and Jennifer Krumbain Children's Appreciation.

**EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA** ANNOUNCES their annual car wash for St. Jude's this Friday 11-2 and Saturday 10-4. Will be held at the Shell Station across from The Plaza Mall.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI: CONGRATU-** LATIONS on another super Tunnel Party! We had a great time as usual! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta

**CONGRATULATIONS TO KELLY** WOODELL for winning the Budweiser Bikini Contest at the Cellar last Thursday. You did a great job! Love, your Delta Zeta sisters

**CONGRATULATIONS TO DANA** PATE for your acceptance into the BFA program and also to Brook Owens for your acceptance into the OT program. We are proud of you guys. Love, your Delta Zeta sisters

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ALPHA** OMICRON Pi's newly elected officers: President-Tina Justice, VPA-Mindy Schaefer, VPE-Kim Register, New Member Educator-Cat Anderson, Treasurer-Jessica Williams, Chapter Relations-Leigh Hancock, Risk Management-Meredith Holden, Corresponding Secretary-Erin Reddic, Recording Secretary-Laura Krepps, Alumnae Relations-Krista Claggett, Public Relations-Jensina Sturz, Scholarship-Colleen McCool, Philanthropy-Bonnie Forsyth, Keeper of Ritual-Noell Ellingsworth, Historian-Michelle Gottschalk, Social Chair-Tracy Auten, House Manager-Kristina Vincik, Song Leader-Ashley Grickis, RRR-Heather Stencil, Activities Chair-Tawni Hines, and Assistant New Member Educator-Jessica Orsini.

**CONGRATULATIONS CHRISTY ON** GETTING into Occupational Therapy! I am so proud of you! Love, your lil' sis, Alison

**CONGRATS TO ALPHA OMICRON** Pi's newly initiated sisters: Jennifer Feldhaus, Bonnie Forsyth, Ashley Grickis, Candace Jones, Colleen McCool, Erin Reddic, and Kristina Vincik. Love, your sisters

**CHI O CATCH WAS** a blast again this year! Thank to all of our awesome dates! Can't wait until cocktail Love, the sisters of Chi Omega

**ALPHA XI DELTA, THANKS** for a great time at our social last Thursday. Let's do it again. Love, Sigma Pi

**ALISON GURGANUS AND BETH** Zodun, congrats on getting into School of Social Work, and Christy Lee, congrats on OT School. We love you! Love, your Zeta sisters

**A SPECIAL THANK YOU** goes to Pi Delta sisters Terrell Floyd, Melissa Thomas, and Linda Wong for participating in Saturday's altruism event. We love you, your sisters

**A BIG THANK YOU** Goes to all our dates who attended the Stranger Mixer on Saturday. You guys are great! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta

## LOST & FOUND

**\$300 REWARD FOR GOLD** and silver watch left in the ladies' room locker at the Rec Center. 851-7646.

## TRAVEL

**SPRING BREAK/GRAD WEEK '98** Cheap rates! [www.wc-can.com/sand-trap](http://www.wc-can.com/sand-trap) - N. Myrtle Beach. 800-645-3618. Student representative needed!

**\*\*\*SPRING BREAK '98 GET** Going!!! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Group discounts & free drink parties! Sell \$, & go free! Book now!!! Visa/MC/Disc/Amex. 1-800-234-7007. <http://www.endlessummertours.com>

## OTHER

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**FREE T-SHIRT +\$1000.** CREDIT CARD FUNDRAISERS FOR FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES & GROUPS. ANY CAMPUS ORGANIZATION CAN RAISE UP TO \$1000 BY EARNING A WHOPPING \$5.00/VISA APPLICATION. CALL 1-800-932-0528 EXT. 65. QUALIFIED CALLERS RECEIVE FREE T-SHIRT.

**FREE CASH GRANTS! COLLEGE** SCHOLARSHIPS. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. G-3726.

**\$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING PART** Time. At home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. T-3726 for listings.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ON BEHALF OF THE** Office of Health Promotion and Well-Being, we would like to sincerely thank Darryl's, Annabelle's, and The ECU Student Stores for their prize contributions to our Safe Spring Break Campaign. We would also like to thank Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD), and the brothers of Epsilon Chi Nu for all their help!

**DO YOU NEED MONEY?**  
WE WILL PAY YOU  
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FOR USED MENS SHIRTS, SHOES, PANTS, JEANS, ETC  
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**DOWNTOWN WALKING MALL 414 EVANS ST**  
HRS. THURS-FRI 10:00-12:00, 2:00 -5:00 & SAT FROM 10:00-1:00  
Come into the parking lot in front of Wachovia downtown, drive to back door & ring buzzer.

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**TUE., MARCH 31-SENIOR** Recital, Laurie Buchele, flute, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00PM. Thurs., April 2-**PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE**, Mark Ford, Director, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00PM. Sat., April 4-**GRADUATE** Recital, Chuck Page, string bass, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 12:00PM. Sat., April 4-**SENIOR 4** Recital, Scott Peoples, percussion, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 5:00PM. Sat., April 4-**STUDENT** Recital, Jason Pickard, guitar, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00PM. Sun., April 5-Sunday at the Gallery Concert: Strong Chamber Music, Fritz Gearhart, Director, Greenville Museum of Art, 802 South Evans Street, Greenville, 2:00PM. Sun., April 5-**GRADUATE** Recital, Michael Weaver, viola, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00PM. Sun., April 5-**GRADUATE** Recital, Gary Parsons, Percussion, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00PM. Mon., April 6-**TUESDAY/THURSDAY** Jazz Ensemble, Vaughn Ambrose, Director, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00PM.

**THE PITT COUNTY CHAPTER** of the American Diabetes Association will meet Monday, April 6, 1998 at 7:00PM at the Gaskin-Leslie Building, next to Pitt County Memorial Hospital. This month's topic is "Handling Diabetes Emergencies". We will also have our monthly "Heart Healthy Eating Tip", as well as door prizes. For more information call 816-5136 or 1-800-682-9692.

**THE OFFICE OF HEALTH** Promotion and Well-Being would like to congratulate Ian McCollum, Deidra Blanks, and Tracy Morgan for being winners in our Safe Spring Break Pledge prize drawing. Ina won dinner for two at Darryl's, Deidra won dinner for two at Annabelle's, and Tracy won a sweatshirt from the ECU Student Stores.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP: THURSDAY** 3:30-5:00 p.m. The Center for Counseling and Student Development will be offering this workshop on April 2nd. If you are interested in this workshop contact the Center at 328-6661.

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF** Management & Career Services proudly presents Business Etiquette Wednesday, April 8th at 6:00 pm, Sweetheart's, College Hill. Registration deadline is Tuesday, March 31, GC Room 3015, \$15.00/person (or) \$10/SAM member (or) \$12.50/ECU Meal Plan. Limited spaces available.

**MILAN, INDIAN STUDENT ORGAN.** is putting on a performance at Hendrix Theatre on Sun., April 5th at 6:30. The show includes a play, Indian dances, traditional to hip-hop music. Ticket prices are \$2.00/student; \$4.00/adult. Tickets sold at door.

**INTRAMURAL: IF YOU ARE** not interested in playing Water Polo, why not be an Official. There will be an officials meeting on April 8th at 9:00 p.m. in SRC Room 202. For more info, call 328-6387.

**INTRAMURAL: ANYONE INTERESTED** in Water Polo???? Well now is your chance to get in all the fun. There will be a registration meeting on April 8th at 5:00p.m. in MSC 244. Hope to see you there. If you have any questions, call 328-6387.

**COME AND SKATE THE** night away with the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma. We would like to invite all to our Skate Party on Thursday, April 2, at Sportsworld. The cost is \$3.50 at the door, make sure you mention it's with Gamma Sigma Sigma.

**CHOOSING A MAJOR** or a Career Workshop: Tuesday 3:30-5:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on April 7th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

**BECOMING A SUCCESSFUL STUDENT:** Note Taking: Thursday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on April 2nd. If interested, contact the Center at 328-6661.

**B-Glad BISEXUALS GAYS LESBIANS** and Allies for Diversity will be meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Mendenhall Room 14. Come by and meet new and old friends. We promise you will have a great time! Hope to see you there!

**ADVENTURE: FREE PLACING PROTECTION** Seminar!!! Experience the next level in mountain climbing on Monday, April 6 at 7:00p.m. Register at least one day in advance. Call 328-6387 for more info.

**ABSOLUTELY UNBELIEVABLE!!!!!!FREE** tutoring sessions available for all students offered by ECU professors every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday starting at 4:00 p.m. at the Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center. Math tutoring on Monday and Tuesday, Math and Science tutoring on Thursday.



Uphold your 1st amendment right: Freedom of the press! Apply for a job at eastcarolinian today!

**what's REALLY HAPPENING at ECU**

95% of ECU students don't drink from Sunday through Thursday

84% of ECU students drink once a week or less

66% of ECU students have an offer to use alcohol or other drugs

69% of ECU students have had a date in the past year

75% of ECU students believe in God

80% of ECU students are not drinking

**Tell Your Friends**

Research survey done at ECU, Spring 1997

**The Division of Student Life at East Carolina University**



## What people were not looking for on the first Easter

Instead, people were searching for the body of Jesus of Nazareth. Was he an actual person? Did he arise from the dead? Did He claim to be God? Find out about this remarkable person by contacting one of us or by visiting the web site <http://www.leaderu.com/TellMeMore>

Sam Adkins Family Medicine 816-5457	Tope Bello Management 328-4856	Rhonda Bode Nursing 328-4307	Donna Bongo Student Life 328-6824	John Bradley Decision Sciences 328-6801	Elaine Briley Central Motor Pool 328-0147	Lynn Caverly Student Union- Mendenhall 328-2306	Scott Dellana Decision Sciences 328-4893	Susan B. Emory Science/Mathematics Education Center 328-6885	Perry Ennis Materials Management 328-1012
Bonnie Eshelman Industry & Technology 328-6704	Deborah Gladson Registrar 328-6527	Frederic Hebert Management 328-6582	Anne Heritage Mathematics 328-1890	James Hix Chemistry 328-1658	Edward Huechtler Physician Assistant Studies 328-4423	Robert Hunting Mathematics 328-1896	Ben Irons University Attorney 328-6940	Martha Jackson Nursing 328-6075	Lillian Jenkins Facility Services 328-6776
Brenda Killingsworth Decision Sciences 328-6235	Dana King Family Medicine 816-5505	Alan Larkins Physics 328-6316	Lauraeta (L.L.) Lewis Social Work 328-4197	Jeffrey Marshall University Unions 328-4715	Sandra Martin Summer Ventures 328-6036	Brian Mennecke Decision Sciences 328-6599	Dean Patton Family Medicine 816-2600	Wanda Scarborough Student Stores 328-6731	Nancy Scott Library Services 328-0297
Ralph Scott Library Services 328-0235	Cynthia Smith Political Science 328-6189	Pat Spain Computing & Information Systems 328-5402	Dan Sprau Family Medicine 816-2236	George Yiznitski HVAC 328-4217	V. Elizabeth Vaughn Undergraduate Admissions Office 328-1717	Judy Bohannon Child Development & Family Relations 328-1356			

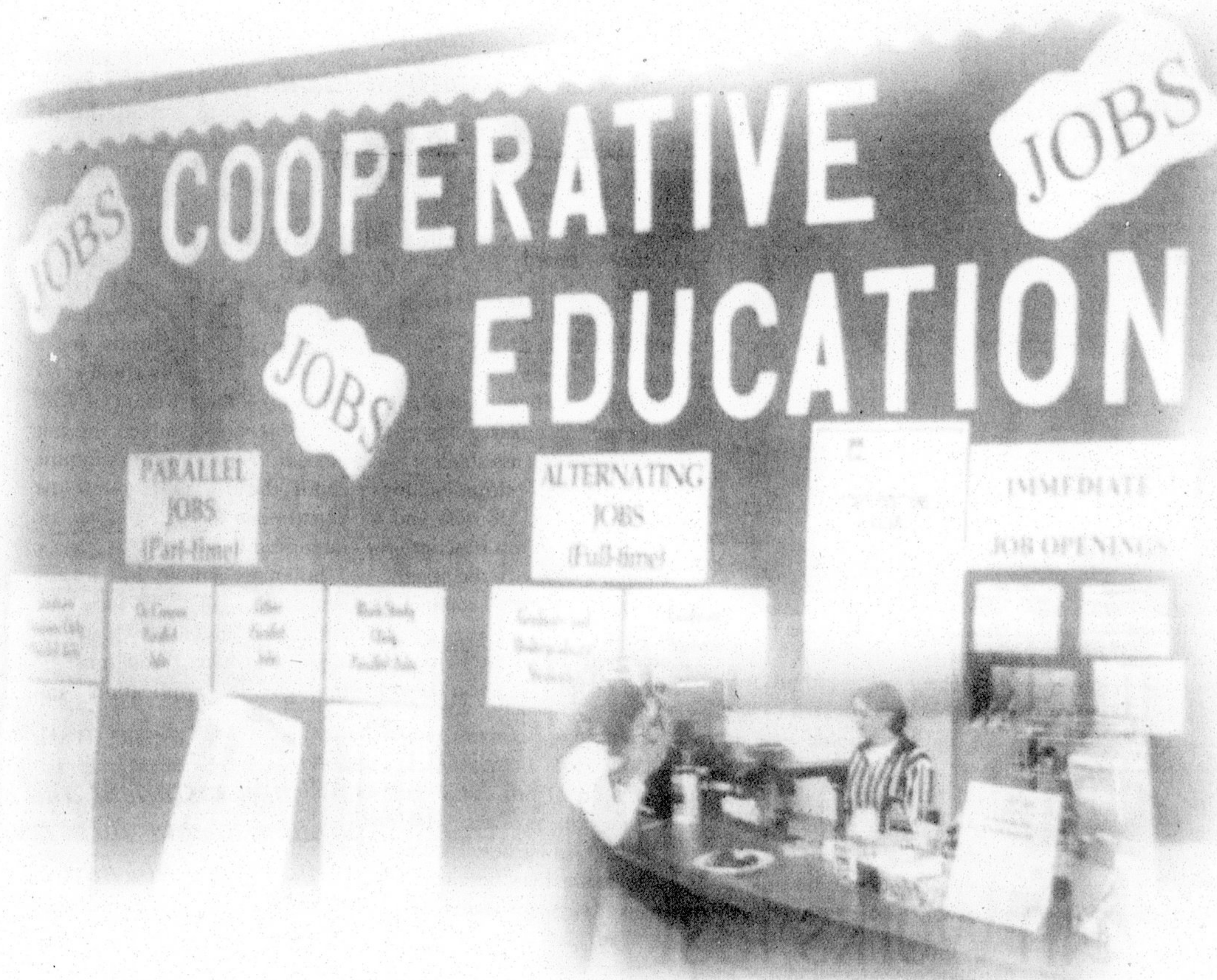
The Bible says that on that first Easter morning, "... some of the guard came into the city and reported to the chief priests all that had happened. And when they had assembled with the elders and counseled together, they gave a large sum of money to the soldiers and said, "You are to say, 'His disciples came by night and stole Him away while we were asleep.' And if this should come to the governor's ears, we will win him over and keep you out of trouble." And they took the money and did as they had been instructed." Matthew 28:11-14 However, Jesus said, "Thus it is written that the Christ should suffer and rise again from the dead the third day." Luke 24:46 Then "He appeared to more than five hundred brethren at one time" I Corinthians 15:6

# focus

## WORKING

and going to

## SCHOOL



- Students find outrageous jobs
  - Program targets time management
    - Thousands of students work on campus
      - Student aircraft mechanic works at Seagraves

## Majority of students say work a necessity

12-13 thousand students work on campus

GERRI ASHE  
FOCUS SECTION WRITER

Bills, bills, bills — many ECU students have bills to pay. So getting a job is often as important as getting into that class you need to graduate.

About 12,000 to 13,000 students work on campus. Many of these students start job hunting in the office of financial

aid, located in the Old Cafeteria Building on Central Campus.

The office offers 500 work-study jobs each year, according to Rose Mary Stelma, director of financial aid.

"I wish we could have 2,000 students working," Stelma said. "More students do want jobs on campus and the response is better this year. Work-study students feel more of a part of ECU."

Students can apply for the work-study program on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form. The student

receives a financial aid summary report indicating whether or not the student has received the aid.

The federal government only allows a certain amount of money a year for this program. This is the reason the number of work-study students on campus is limited.

If the student has received work-study, he or she is allotted a certain amount of money per year to work. For the 1997-98 school year, students were allowed \$1600, which is an increase of \$600 over what was offered last year. This was a result of the increase in minimum wage.

But finding the job is up to the student.

Job positions are posted on the bulletin board outside the office. Students can choose from a variety of jobs including office assistants, computer data assistants and video production assistants.

Each posted position includes a phone number, address and a contact person. Job descriptions are listed along with the salary.

Crystal Everette, a sophomore majoring in therapeutic recreation, found her job by searching the bulletin board.

She works at Minges Coliseum in the Recreation and Leisure Studies Office.

"I went to the office of financial aid and looked on the board for the highest paying job."

*"I wish we could have 2,000 students working. More students do want jobs on campus and the response is better this year. Work-study students feel more of a part of ECU."*

Rose Mary Stelma  
director of  
financial aid

Everette said. "I wanted to work on campus because it was convenient and I didn't need a car to get to my job."

Other jobs on campus are called "self-help" and are offered by organizations that have allotted a certain amount of funds for a student worker. The Financial Aid Office is not involved in this process. Students must inquire about these jobs through the department for which they are interested in working.

Still more campus jobs are also available. These jobs are obtained the same way you'd get a job anywhere. You must go through an application and

interview process. For example, working in the dining halls or the Wright Place would not require work-study.

Crystal Moore, a sophomore biology major, works as a cashier at the Wright Place. She decided to work on campus because she lives on campus and has no transportation. Moore said her job was easy to get through the regular application and interview process.

"I decided I wanted a job and applied at the ARAMARK office in Mendenhall," Moore said.

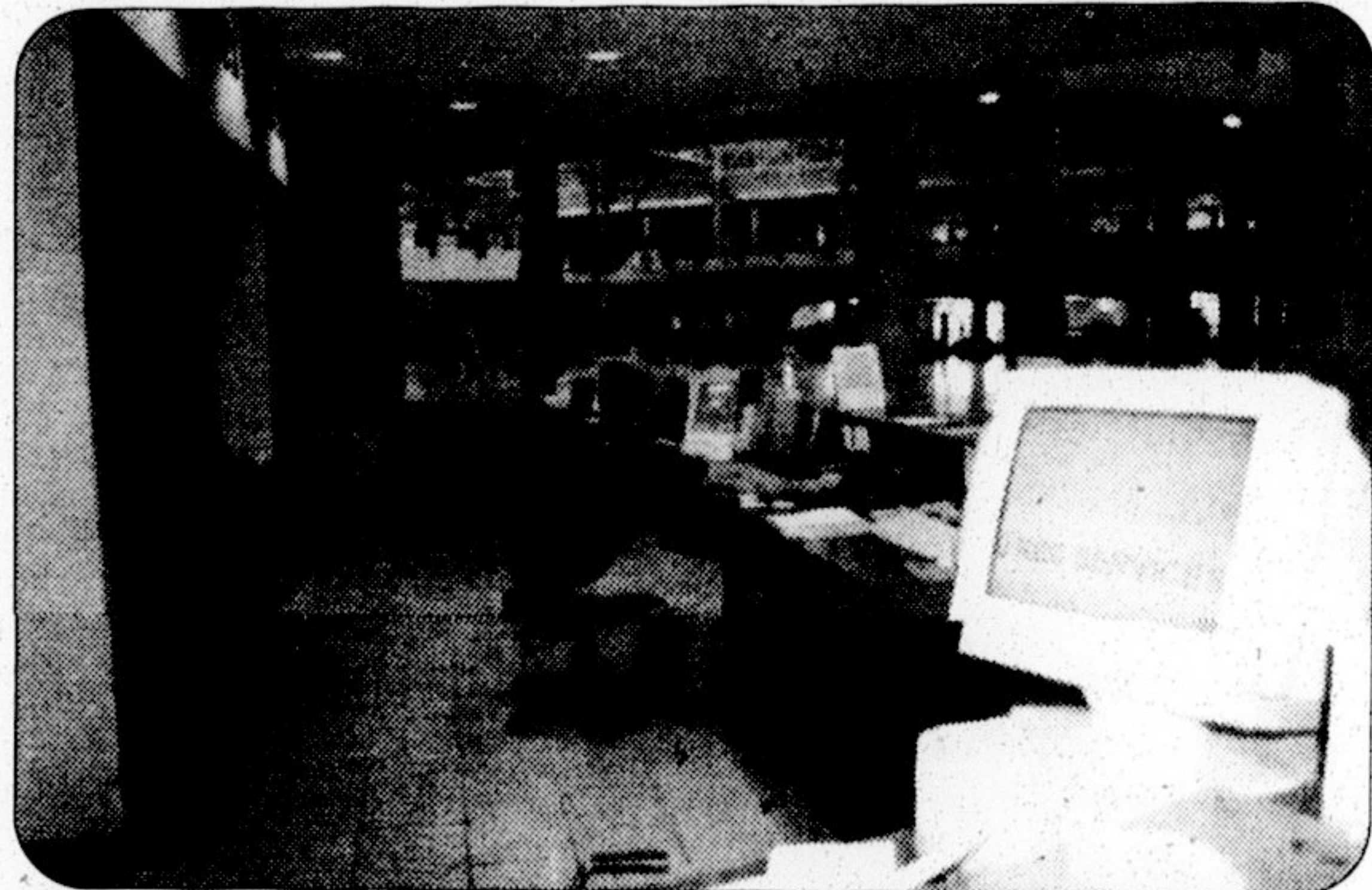
And what do students think about jobs on campus?

"On-campus jobs are just a way for students to make money," Moore said. "They can't provide experience. The employers cater to your schedule and this is not like the real world. In the real world, you must go to work whether you want to or not. No one will work around your classes or exams."

But Everette believes you can get some valuable experience working with the public.

"Some jobs can provide experience," Everette said. "You can learn to deal with different attitudes of the public."

Theodis Broddy, a junior history major, works at concession stands at football, baseball and basketball games at ECU. He wanted a job because he needed money. He opted to work on campus because other places he tried were not hiring.



A student worker at the Center Court Cafe in the Rec Center serves a fellow student.  
PHOTOS BY JASON FEATHER

## 120 mph Swain works fast

Skydiving offers unusual job

ALICIA WILFONG  
FOCUS SECTION WRITER

Deeson Swain has a weekend job free falling at 120 mph from airplanes 14,000 ft in the air. He is one of many ECU students with unusual jobs.

Swain, a junior business major, is a skydiving instructor for Carolina Sky Sport in Louisburg, N.C. Most college students earn money as sales clerks, waiters and waitresses or at other common jobs. But like Swain, some students find unique ways to pay their bills. As an instructor, Swain teaches basic jumping techniques

then makes a tandem jump with a student. The jump includes being harnessed to a student, ensuring a safe return to the ground.

"I meet a student and am given about five minutes to earn their trust enough to make the jump," Swain said. As an instructor, he has made about 200 tandem jumps. "I have not had one dissatisfied customer yet," he said.

First-time jumpers are his favorite.

"They are the most exciting," according to Swain. "You only get one first jump."

Skydiving as a hobby or as a job continues to be an adventure every time. Swain says, each time

you step out of the plane, "you bet your life" that everything is going to go according to plan.

Swain, 20, has made approximately 700 solo jumps since he first began skydiving. Other types of jumps he has completed include demonstration, free-falling photography, night jumps and water jumps. His highest jump was 19,000 feet in the air, which required breathing in oxygen on the way up.

Another unusual job is playing PeeDee the Pirate, ECU's mascot, Senior Anthony Bailey, who plays PeeDee, was the back-up mascot for the Carolina Mudcats AA baseball team last

*"I meet a student and am given about five minutes to earn their trust enough to make the jump. I have not had one dissatisfied customer yet."*

Desson Swain  
ECU junior

summer.

To most people PeeDee is simply a character. But kids do not see him the same way. "When you're looking through the eyes of a child, it's like seeing Santa Claus," said Bailey.

PeeDee was recently in a parade and gave a hug to one of the children in the crowd who was in a wheelchair. This simple gesture left a lasting impression on the community and on the child, Bailey says. Bailey later found out the child had cerebral palsy and accepted an invitation to visit the child's house on Christmas Day. Bailey arrived as PeeDee, bringing sparkles to the young boy's eyes.

Bailey does not receive a paycheck for his work, but he says it's worth carrying around an extra 15-pound wardrobe. It's not just for the love for ECU; it's for the kids also, he said.

Similar to Swain and Bailey, Brent Anderson also has an unusual job. Anderson, a junior public relations major, is a soccer coach and referee for Greenville Recreation and Park for youth ages 5-18 years old. Working with the youth during the week, Anderson has become a role model in their lives. "They look up to you," he said. "It's very rewarding."

These are just a few of our students who have out of the

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# Students find experience helps face real work

## Associate degree provides Smith with skills

CHRIS TUTINO  
FOCUS SECTION WRITER

Like most ECU students, Nathan Smith holds down a job while going to college.

"I work for the money," said the senior industrial technology major. Smith, an FAA certified aircraft mechanic at Seagrave Aviation, received his associate of science degree in aircraft maintenance from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Fla. He has worked several jobs in the aviation industry including ones at Dillon's Aviation and Mountain Air Cargo in Kinston. Working at Seagrave has provided Smith with a flexible work schedule and a convenient job location.

The reasons for working and going to school depend on the individual. While working does provide money for tuition, books, bills and spending money, students also derive other benefits such as gaining valuable work experience.

"More and more I'm finding that the experience is a lot more

valuable than the money I'm making," Smith said, whose interests are in the technological advancements of the transportation industry. "The immediate income is necessary now, but the income I will be receiving due to my education is more important."

Holding down a job while going to school can also teach students how to manage their time.

Sophomore music major Bert Williams works two jobs and is a part-time student at ECU. Williams works more than 30 hours a week at J.C. Penney and Sappari Japanese Steak House. "I feel that if I have too much free time I'm not being productive," Williams said.

Shannon Slade, a junior decision science major and part-time data entry specialist at Eastern Area Health Education Center (EAHEC), works to earn money and gain experience in her field. "I don't know how students don't work," Slade said, who found her job through the Cooperative Education program at ECU.

Results from a survey conducted during last summer's freshman orientation showed that

students work to pay for their expenses and gain valuable work experience. More than half said there was some chance that they would work to pay for college expenses, said Kris Smith, assistant vice chancellor for Student Life and director of Research Assessment and Testing. Less than half said that their plans included employment during their first semester. Of the students who said they would work, more than half said they plan to pay for clothing and other personal care items, tuition and books and to gain valuable work experience.

Working and going to school is not easy. With tests, class assignments and a job, many students find themselves with full schedules that can create stress. Such stress might cause them to perform poorly in school, but studies prove otherwise.

"Studies show that students who work generally make better grades than those who do not work, I think because it helps

students to manage their time better," Assistant Director of

Financial Aid Services Karen Barbee said. "You have to budget your time," Williams said. "When you get out of work you don't want to go straight to the books. You want to just sit down and relax. But that time that you have out of work

you really need to use for studying, and that's why it's important to manage your time wisely."

"Once you develop a routine with work and school, it's much easier to maintain a schedule," Smith said. "If you have a varying routine with your workload each week, it can be much more difficult to maintain a schedule than if you have a steadily-paced work and test schedule."

Williams and Smith acknowledged that some students do not need to or want to work while in college.

"The friends that I have that don't work either have

*"More and more I'm finding that the experience is a lot more valuable than the money I'm making,"*

Nathan Smith  
ECU senior  
ITEC major



scholarships and live in the dorms, or their parents pay for college," Williams said.

Other students may already have jobs lined up after graduation so they don't need the experience, Smith said.

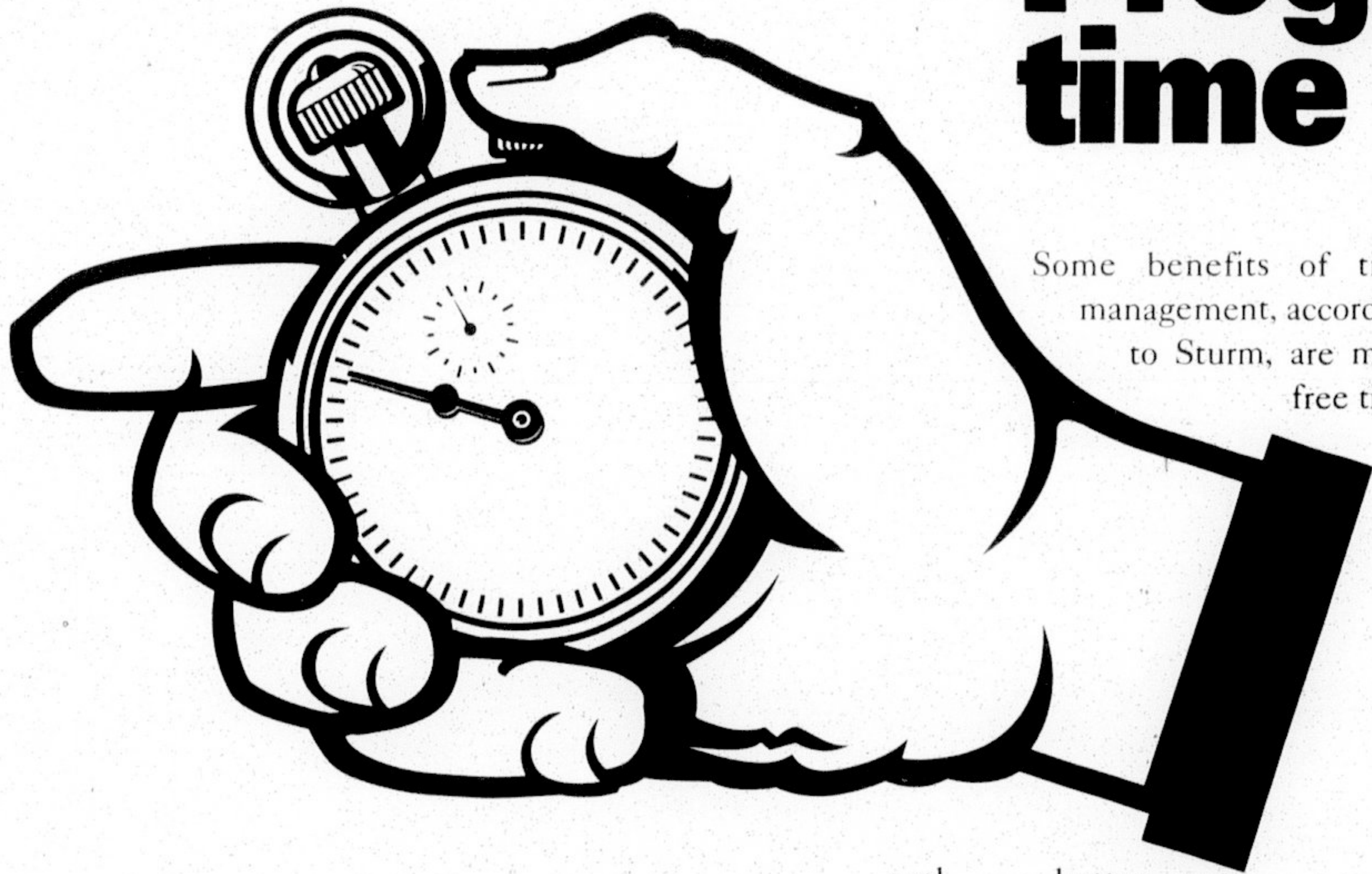
Other non-working students may have limits set by their parents.

"I hear a number of parents saying, 'Is it O.K. if we don't accept the work-study part of financial aid?' because they want them to spend all of their time studying," Barbee said.

Williams notes that employers look for students who have a good work ethic.

"I think students should work at least part-time and go to school because when you get out of school you're going to have to go to work anyway," Williams said. "Why not show an employer that

# Program targets time management



Some benefits of time management, according to Sturm, are more free time

priority are completed.

Take advantage of the resources provided by the university to make your day-to-day tasks simpler. For example, you can find books on time management at the library or get information from the Center for Student Development and Counseling or the Student Leadership Development Programs. Use a day-to-day appointment calendar, a note pad for reminders and a daily "To Do" list planning the events of the day or even week.

"I like to list my activities for the day on my calendar from most important to least important," Sturm said.

Make the most of short bits of time through the day. For example, you can read a letter while waiting in line. For those people who go to school and work it is even more important that they have a thorough plan of time management, according to Sturm.

Experts recommend six basic steps:

Prioritize your tasks. You have to determine the urgency and importance of each task.

Use your time effectively. You should make productive use of your free time and set time aside for a work hour and time-off hour.

Avoid procrastination. You should set deadlines other than the ones assigned for yourself and award yourself when they are met.

Organize yourself in a manner that is time efficient and beneficial in completing your task.

Practice efficiency. You should work as if you were self-employed.

Delegate by assigning deadlines and ongoing responsibilities for a certain time period.

Students needing help with time management can go to the Center for Student Development and Counseling on the third floor of the Wright Building or contact the Student Leadership Development Programs in 109 Mendenhall Student Center at 328-4796.

## Sturm offers free seminars

DARYL CHERRY  
FOCUS SECTION WRITER

If finding time to study is a major problem, then help is at hand.

The answer to your problem may be summed up in two words: time management. According to James Sturm, director for the student leadership development programs, everyone — especially students — needs to be better time managers.

Studies show that students spend 70 percent of their time outside of class. That's why it's important for them to plan ahead. Sturm recommends that each student take at least 15 minutes each day for each class to read or do problems that pertain to the subject. Doing this keeps the material fresh in your mind and will allow you to ask questions in class to better understand the subject.

"It's OK to go over the 15-minute mark as long as you accomplish your goal for the 15 minutes," said Sturm.

and better grades. If one devises a good plan of time management for your schedule and apply the 15 minute plan, one will discover that one naturally obtains a better knowledge of each subject and will not find oneself trying to cram for hours to do homework or study for a test. This, in turn, will result in better grades and more free time.

Students will also have less stress and they will be healthier, Sturm said. By developing such a plan you will feel more confident that you are ready for tests. One will also find that one has more time to eat good meals instead of just having time to pick something up, and one won't be stuffing oneself with doughnuts and coffee to stay awake the night before a test.

To form a successful plan of time management one must first get organized. Determine your most productive time of the day and plan to do your most important tasks then. Don't try to take on everything in one day; rather, prioritize your tasks for each day and make sure the tasks with the highest

the eastcarolinian

Amy Royster  
Editor-in-Chief  
Heather Burgess  
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Celeste Wilson  
Cover and Layout Design

focus

Focus is a combined effort between The East Carolinian and Shearlene Duke's Basic Reporting class in the Department of Communication.



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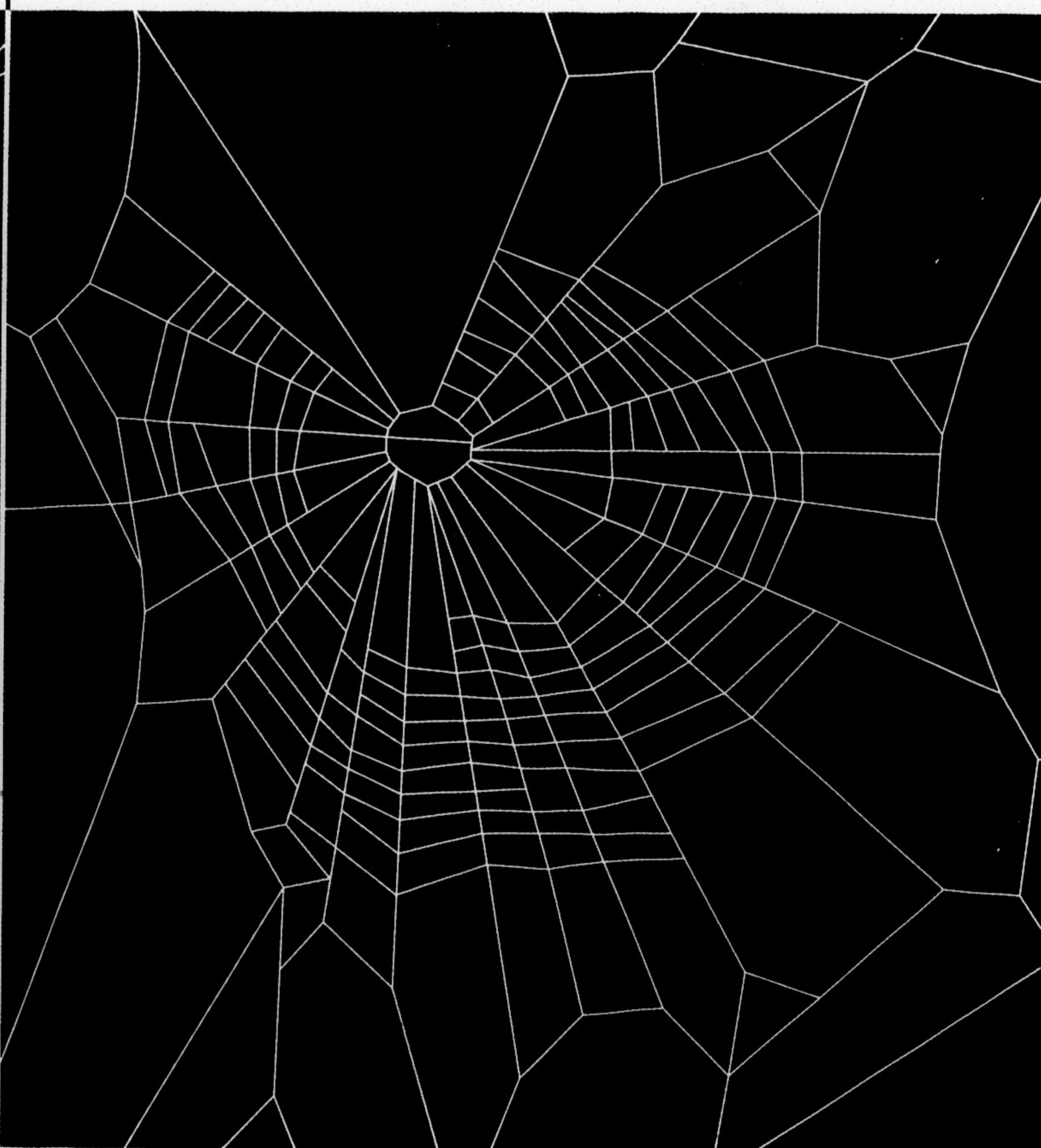
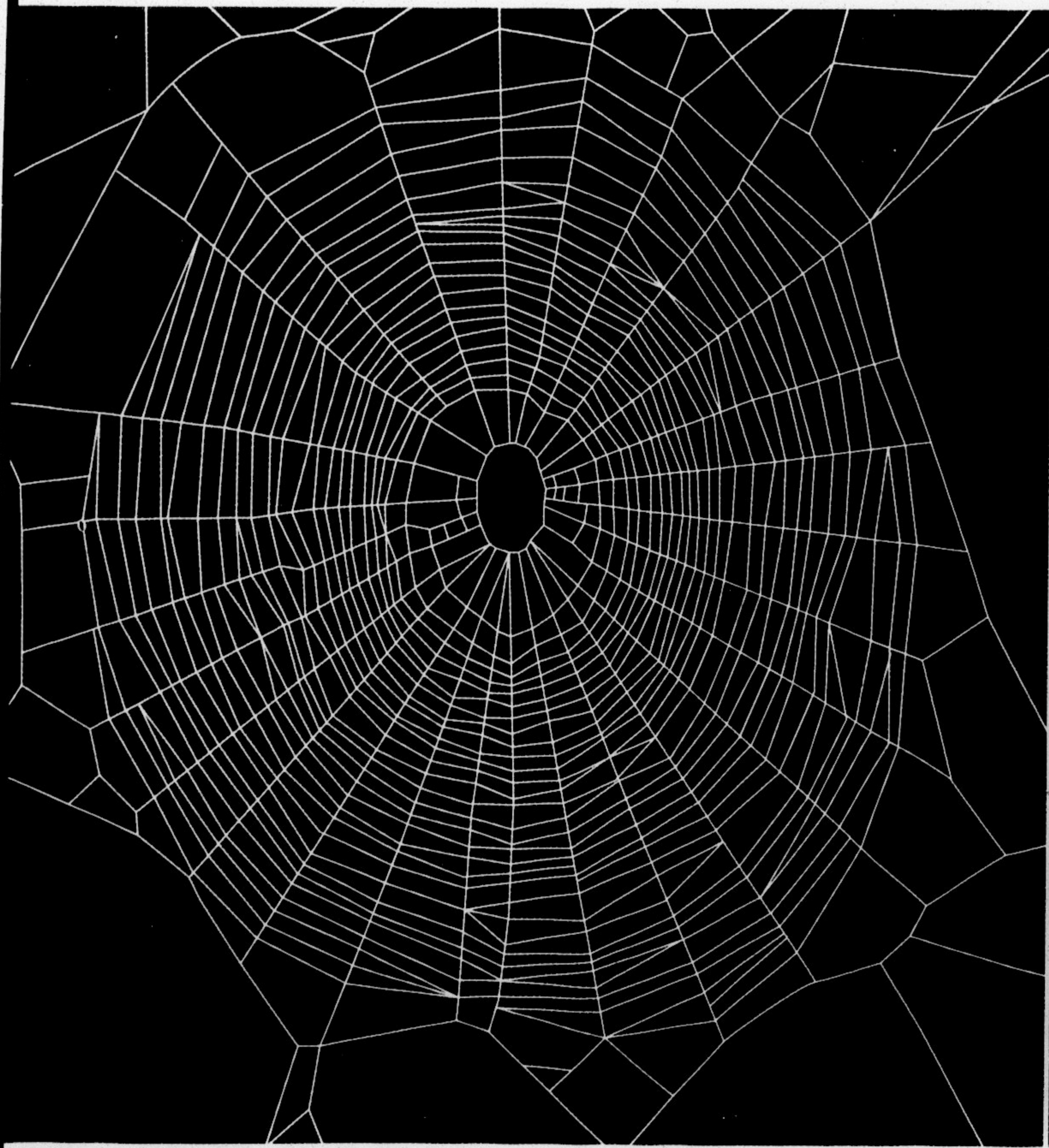
**3<sup>rd</sup> place Frank Hendricks**

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A normal spider can spin a perfect web and catch a million flies.

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