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## New executive council seeks increase in involvement among student organizations

*Awareness of funding high on priority list*

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STAFF WRITER



Leslie Pulley VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT  
Alan Stancill TREASURER-ELECT  
Eric Rivenbark PRESIDENT-ELECT  
John Meriac SECRETARY-ELECT

Recent Student Government Association (SGA) elections have ushered in a new group of executives who say they have an abundance of ideas that could change the organization.

According to the new officers, SGA's foremost issue is to increase student organization's awareness of the funding process which supports

them. This complex process involves writing the organization's constitution and applying for money.

"This past year the SGA has funded more groups than they had ever done in the past few years," said Leslie Pulley, vice president-

elect. "We are going to implement a funding workshop; that is now still in the beginning stages."

Alan Stancill, treasurer-elect, said he hopes to help students and organizations understand how the

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## Resolution introduced to move Barefoot

*18-year tradition broken as celebration moves to Mendenhall*

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The controversy surrounding the celebration of Barefoot on the Mall continues as

allegations emerge that students were never given a choice in the decision to relocate the event. In answer to the university's decision to move Barefoot to the lawn of Mendenhall, SGA has passed a resolution to put it back on the mall.

According to Alan Stancill, SGA treasurer-elect and author of the resolution, the reason for the proposal was to ensure that the students' opinion was heard.

There are five main reasons cited in the resolution as to why Barefoot should be moved back to

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**Platform by 1997-98 SGA officials**

- 24-hour computer lab (Discussed, not passed.)
- 24-hour visitation in some residence halls.
- Less hassles while tailgating.
- Eliminate bill calling for payment of SGA tuition by student fees (Summer tuition for executive committee still paid.)

Source: Campaign flyer listing 1997-1998 platform issues

## Commissioner: Some objected to splitting street, not MLK

*West Fifth Street to change name Jan. 18, 1999*

CRAIG D. RAMEY  
SENIOR WRITER

West Fifth Street will be named after Dr. Martin Luther King next year, leaving some Greenville residents upset.

County Commissioner Jeff Savage and Bennie Rountree, Pitt County president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) led the crusade to change Fifth Street in honor of the civil

rights leader. They went head to head with residents and business owners located along the strip of Fifth Street from Evans to Memorial who opposed the street renaming.

According to Rountree, many other locations were given consideration before the final decision was made to change West Fifth Street.

"In the beginning we had less complaints about Fifth Street," Rountree said.

Many complaints involved changing the name of one of Greenville's oldest and most famous streets. Others complained about changing the numeric sequence of streets and about businesses that will have to change their letterhead. Some businesses that

will be affected include Globe Hardware, NAACP, The Percolator and Park Theater.

Some said the renaming may cause problems with road maintenance, since the area between Albermarle Road and Memorial Drive is a state-maintained road. However, Greenville's city planner disagrees.

"On a minor change like this, the state probably wouldn't have

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Jeff Savage  
County Commissioner

any problem accepting the name change," said Harry Hamilton, Greenville city planner.

Other organizations recommended naming an entire street. The Board of Justmen wanted Fifth Street to be changed all the way from Tenth down to Memorial Drive.

"I don't think people were against naming a street after Martin Luther King," Savage said. "They just didn't think a section of a street should be changed." Savage had no opposition to the

selection of West Fifth Street.

"Rocky Mount, Kinston, Wilson and New Bern had less controversy when they changed streets [to MLK]," Rountree said. "That was disappointing. This issue always gets a lot of feedback."

Rountree did say he was pleased with the city council and much of the white community because they stood tall and helped support the issue.

He also believes that changing the name of West Fifth Street might reduce the amount of crime in the area.

The name will officially change from Fifth Street to Martin Luther King Drive on Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 18 1999.

## Career Services helps 2000 find jobs each year

*Successful alumni praise department*

MOHAMED HUSSEIN  
STAFF WRITER

The career services department has gained praise from two of its job recipients.

Paul Powers, now a vice president of First Citizens Bank, graduated from ECU with a bachelor's in business in 1992 and a master's in business in 1994. "The career services department was very good to me," Powers said. "They did everything possible to help me in my job hunt."

Lisa Benton graduated in 1983 with a bachelor's in business administration and a concentration in human resources. She now works for Wachovia Bank in the department of human resources.

"The career services staff was very helpful when I went to them for help," Benton said. They made sure I had interviews but then it was up to me to go through the door and go through with my interviews.

Career Services exists to facilitate career development for stu-



Career Services, located on Fifth Street, is available to students and alumni to help with job searches and other services.

PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

dents and alumni by providing career-related educational opportunities and services.

"Thousands have gone through this department over the years," said Margie Swartout, assistant

director of Career Services. In fact, over 2000 graduates and alumni are helped each year.

The general purpose of the career services is two-fold: to get students and alumni jobs and to

provide capable employees for employers. Assistance is provided to employers who are seeking qualified university-educated candi-

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## Cyberspace considered as classroom of future

*Industrial Tech offers 3 master's degrees online*

LAURA LEE HINES  
STAFF WRITER

Some professors are offering access to rooms that allow students to connect to the world in a matter of seconds—chat rooms, that is.

From the World Wide Web and e-mail to Internet relay chat and video conferencing, technology has made its way into the classroom.

One department on campus, the department of industrial technology, has offered three master's degree programs over the Internet since 1994. This department was the first in the world to offer technical degree programs on the Internet. Students enrolled in these programs never have to leave their homes to receive a degree.

Dr. J. Barry DuVall, director of the reinvestment program which established the first global classrooms at ECU, said that some of

the first students enrolled in the global classroom in 1994 never set foot on campus until 1996 when they came dressed in their gowns for graduation.

Classes on the Internet offer many benefits for both students and faculty. Both parties can be anywhere in the world and still have class. The Internet setting is ideal for students and faculty who travel a lot.

Classes on the Internet also provide the only opportunity for some students, such as those who are handicapped and unable to move freely, to receive the education they want and deserve.

Classes in virtual reality, adult education, music, educational technology, industrial technology, digital communication technology and

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TOMORROW  
Cloudy  
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Low Hill resigns position as assistant coach

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# news briefs

## Fuqua donates \$20 million to Duke Business School

DURHAM (AP) — Decades ago, a young farm boy asked several librarians if he could check out books by mail. Only one librarian, at Duke University, extended him the courtesy. The boy, John Brooks Fuqua, grew up to be a multimillionaire philanthropist who never forgot the school's generosity.

## UNC-CH faculty approves resolution favoring diversity

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Faculty members of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have approved a resolution supporting the use of race and gender in hiring and admissions decisions. By a vote of 27 to 21, the Faculty Council on Friday adopted a statement in favor of promoting ethnic diversity on campus.

## across the nation

## Judge reprimanded for drunk driving arrest

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The state Supreme Court in a unanimous ruling reprimanded a municipal court judge who was arrested for driving while drunk. Friday's ruling said Judge James C. Richardson violated two canons of the code of judicial conduct as a result of the May 17 incident.

## Tossed drugs hit cop on head during raid

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Police Detective Tracy Canale didn't have any problem collecting evidence in a recent drug raid. A bag of crack cocaine tossed out a second-floor window hit him right on the head. Moments later, police arrested Carina Cooper, 21, who they say jettisoned the drugs when police knocked on the door Thursday night.

## around the world

## Germans complain about too much sex on afternoon TV

BERLIN (AP) — German officials are calling for a crackdown on television stations that broadcast sexy afternoon talk shows with themes like I'm a slave to him and Pierced from head to foot. You're perverse. Federal Family Minister Claudia Nolte, writing in Super Illu magazine Saturday, said the clamor for profits by private broadcasters should not come ahead of the emotional health of children, who make up a large part of the afternoon viewing audience.

## Leftist rebels free 2 remaining Americans

LOS ALPES, Colombia (AP) — Leftist rebels on Saturday freed two remaining members of an American bird-watching junket who were kidnapped a month ago, handing them over a day after releasing a third captive. The Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia handed over Peter Shen of New York City and Todd Mark of Houston to journalists about an hour's walk from Los Alpes, an Andean mountain town 60 miles south of the capital, Bogota.

# House candidates tackle issues

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## Early health care less costly, miss less school

TK JONES  
STAFF WRITER

Edith Warren (District 8 candidate)

What is your stance on the hog operations and your thoughts on hog waste pollution?

*The current moratorium was a good move because it provides time to develop technologies to look for better ways to proceed with those operations and recognize at the same time that they do bring in a great deal to the community. We do need to make sure the environment is protected and that we do have clean water supplies and that care is given to waste products. Pork operations are a part of our economy and we need to create a balance.*

In light of several scandals on

the Board of Transportation such as members resigning because of suspected illegal influence, should a different way of selecting board members be considered?

*Board members should be selected based on their capability and the knowledge that they have not only of transportation needs but of area needs. Their appointments should be based as a candidacy and not a simple political appointment.*

Governor Hunt has proposed a new child health insurance plan for the working low-income families. Do you think it will work?



Edith Warren  
FILE PHOTO

*Yes. We have so many children who end up in emergency rooms when a visit to a doctor at an earlier stage would have been less costly and less of a toll on the child's life. If an illness can be brought to the attention of a medical practitioner at an early stage, this can cost the parents less time away from work and the children fewer days lost from school.*

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## Health care, road improvement concerns

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What is your stance on the hog operations and your thoughts on hog waste pollution?

*I've yet to meet a large number of people who dislike pork. There has to be a happy medium between the hog industry and the concern of the people, be it environmental or regulatory. You don't just toss out such a huge industry that's the livelihood of so many people, and you don't regulate it to the point that the consumer can't afford the product. Hog waste is a legitimate concern and needs to be dealt with. The research for a solution is ongoing. It just takes time.*

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Jeff Savage  
FILE PHOTO

members be considered?

*It seems to me there is a lot of pork barreling going on. Eastern North Carolina has not gotten its fair share of road improvement.*

*Districts, Council of State, House and Senate; any of these would be a reliable source in selecting board members alongside the governor.*

Governor Hunt has proposed a new child health insurance plan for the working low-income families. Do you think it will work?

*I don't care how many plans we come up with until we get ahold of the costs associated with health care and address the health care needs of North Carolinians. While the governor's plan is noble in concept, it is just one part of a larger problem. I think we should most definitely implement it and at the same time make sure there aren't children who fall through its cracks. As it stands now there are children who could fall through. They are the children from families who are not lower class yet not middle class. They are from hard working families who can't yet afford health care. These are the ones we risk falling through the cracks.*

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## Welfare, jobs concerns for candidate

TK JONES  
STAFF WRITER

Rufus Huggins (District 8 candidate)

What is your stance on the hog operations and your thoughts on hog waste pollution?

*If we want to create a safe place for our children, we've got to enforce the regulations we already have on the books and make them stronger. The private and public sector need to work together and come to an agreement on something acceptable for everyone. My responsibility as a lake official is to protect our environment and our water. Serving with the state on the Solid Waste Management Study Committee gave me the exposure and knowledge of what is happening here and that it needs attention.*

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*We had a problem one time on the city council concerning appointments to boards. The council recognized it and addressed it. Now we have guidelines and procedures to eliminate the problems. Anything that goes wrong can be corrected; you don't have to throw away the plan. You can change it. Don't stop appointing them, but change the systems that appoints them and increase the number who have the power to select them. When you have more than one person on a job, you decrease the number of problems that can go wrong.*

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*We've got to do something. By taking people off welfare and placing them in minimum wage jobs, a lot of them lose health care because of this. We have to put politics aside on this issue. Right now it's the best plan on the table. No one has shown me an alternative plan. The longer we wait, the worse the problem is going to get.*

## Educators

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occupational safety are currently being taught on the Internet. Two classes in the nursing department are currently being taught via interactive TV, and four classes in educational leadership are being taught with a combination of Internet, interactive TV and traditional classroom settings.

Educators are faced with new challenges as technological advances are integrated with traditional learning tools.

"It [utilizing new technology and replacing the classroom] requires, on the part of the faculty,

to always be looking for a better way and takes a professor that can admit they can learn from their students," DuVall said.

Given the role of technology in the classroom now, what will the university be like in 2048? Will traditional classrooms still exist? Educators say they can only guess.

"The university is still going to exist," said Don Sexauer, art professor and chair of the Faculty Senate. "Most courses in the arts and sciences will still be in the classroom."

Sexauer bases his predictions on research reported by EduCom, a company that researches the integration of the Internet and electronic communication capabilities in education. EduCom can be found on the Internet at <http://www.educom.e>.

## Alumni

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dates to meet their specific human resources needs.

"I utilized the department's resources so that I could find my job," Powers said. "The staff at career services helped me get eight interviews with employers. Of the eight, six offered me a job."

Powers' example is just one of thousands that went through the department. And now with its new JobTrak Internet service, ECU's career service department has an even greater tool to help in their outstanding quest.



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process of funding works.  
 "My goal is to help different organizations on campus understand the funding process," Stancill said. "I would think the SGA could start this program in the fall."  
 Making organizations aware of how to get funding was first

addressed by former vice president Sean McManus but never actually took place. The time frame for this program is still being discussed.  
 "The executive officers hope to have funding workshops early next fall, which is when SGA starts to fund organizations," Pulley said. "One of the major concerns of the SGA is the lack of involvement from the student body as a whole."  
 Eric Rivenbark, president-elect, said he would like to see an increase in participation of both the student body and elected officials within SGA's legislative branch.

"I would like to see more involvement in the SGA, particularly in the legislature," Rivenbark said. "For an organization that does so much for the students there is such little enthusiasm. I think it is important to publicize information about SGA to let the students know how to get involved and what to do. If students know this about SGA, then they will have a better reason to get involved."  
 During the past semester the SGA had many vacancies in their legislative branch and in information groups. The new SGA execu-

tives said they are planning on getting more involvement in the filling of those positions.  
 "We are aiming on filling these vacancies during the next elections in the fall before the legislature meets next year," Rivenbark said. Another idea that the SGA is trying to implement is a statewide leadership school.  
 "The leadership school will train our student organization leaders," Rivenbark said. "A statewide leadership school, with the resources we have here at ECU, would be a great way to showcase our great school."

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**Barefoot**  
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to accommodate events and booths and the students were not asked before this major change took place.  
 "My understanding is that Barefoot is only supposed to be moved for this year, but what I am afraid of is the administration," Stancill said. "They will move it

this year anyway, and if the students don't act like they care, then future administrations will move it whenever and wherever they want."  
 According to Vanessa Cullers, Barefoot chair, the Student Union was never involved in the decision to move Barefoot. The administration told the Barefoot Committee it would change locations without any student input. University reasoning for relocating was the need to install a sprinkler system and reseed the grass on the mall. Barefoot will have the same amount of events as it has always had, but there will not be as

many student organization booths.  
 "I believe that Barefoot '98 will be as successful as it has been in the past, regardless of its location," Cullers said.  
 According to Ronald Speier, dean of students, the Student Union has already made plans to have Barefoot on the brickyard at Mendenhall. Speier said the university is trying to keep the campus beautiful for future years.  
 "I think this is a student program and if the Student Union is comfortable with having it on the brickyard and moving it back next year, I

support that," Speier said.  
 "I believe that we, the student leaders, should stand behind the students, and what we are hearing is they [the students] want Barefoot moved back to the mall," said Cliff Webster, SGA vice president.  
 The resolution was sent to Chancellor Richard Eakin, SGA President Scott Forbes, Student Union adviser J. Marshall, Student Union Chair Kristen Alford and Vice Chancellor of Student Life Al Matthews and Cullers.

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## Our View

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Now imagine a world where classwork is done alone — just you and your computer. No human interaction. No friends to talk to. No new people to meet. Imagine the only time you see another college student is at your fraternity or sorority meeting.

Though some university departments are making the move to teaching classes over the Internet, we at *TEC* hope some never will. Yes, there are advantages to taking classes over the World Wide Web, but there are disadvantages as well.

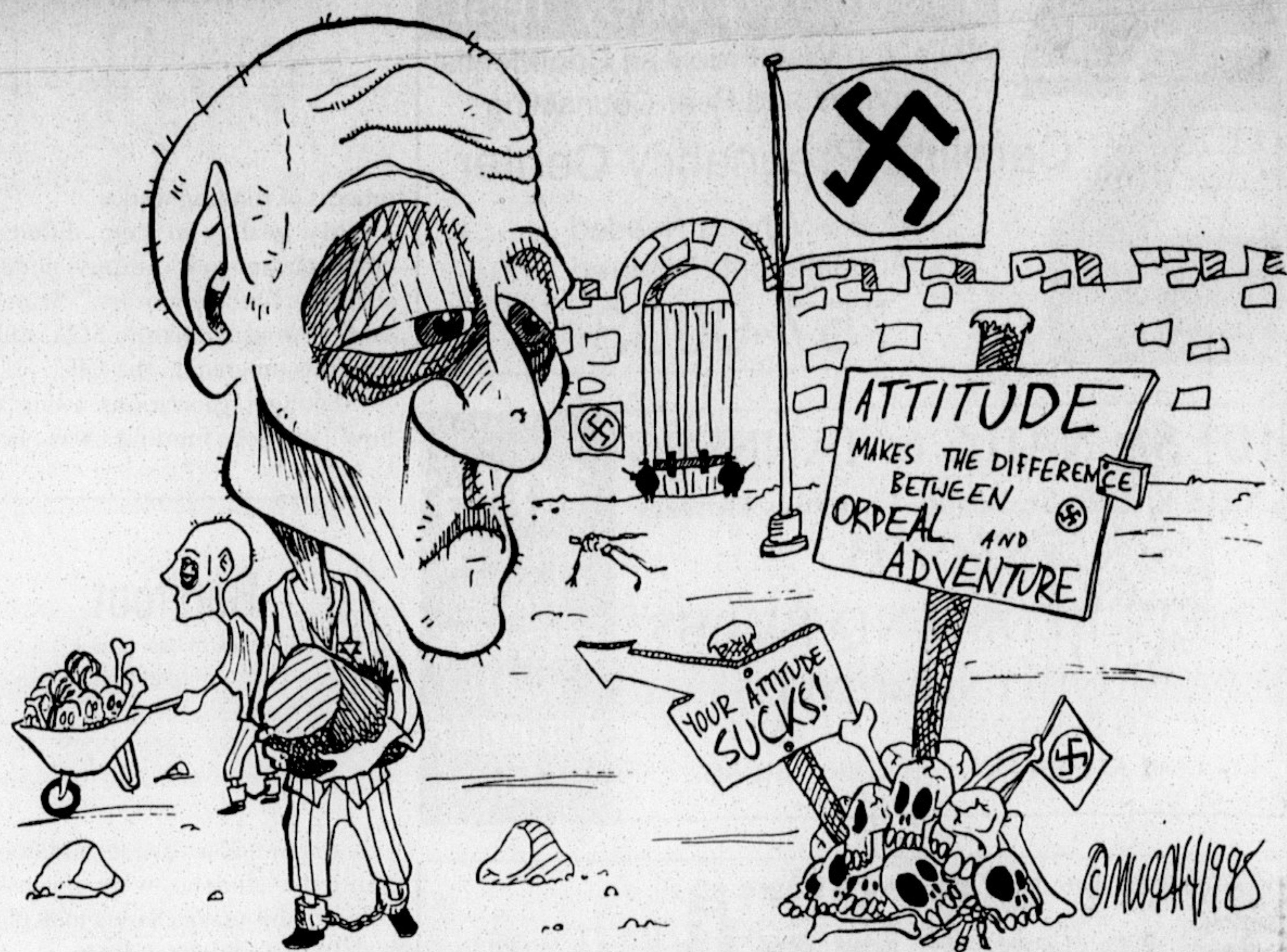
We are not saying don't offer the option to us; we simply hope there will always be a campus — after all, it would make Homecoming a little strange, wouldn't it?

What's good for the goose isn't always good for the gander. What works for the department of industrial technology, which offers three master's degrees online, may not work well for classes that depend on students helping each other, for classes that require students to be physically present to carry out requirements. How could a chemistry experiment be conducted online? How could interpersonal communication be taught in cyberspace?

There are departments that teach courses successfully online, among them music, occupational safety and adult education. This option works well; we hope it continues. There are students with physical limitations who can avoid the hassle of dealing with a non-handicapped-accessible classroom setting and there are students who can keep their full-time job and see their families but still earn a college degree.

But imagine missing out on the experiences college offer. Imagine not learning to deal with others face to face, not having the chance to become responsible, not getting to interact with professors and fellow students. Imagine not getting to meet people from across the state, nation and world.

Education on the Web is the wave of the present and future, but we at *TEC* hope some things never change. We hope our campus will be more than web sites and chat rooms. We hope there will always be buildings and people. We're not saying don't take classes on the Internet either; it's a wonderful option. We're saying that college is a wonderful experience — and some of those life lessons just can't be transmitted over the World Wide Web.



### OPINION Columnist

Britt  
HONEYCUTT

## Apathetic students don't vote



*Where are the candidates who are not your average college student? If I wanted someone just like me in office, heck, I'd run for it...*

Since most of that militia ran unopposed, a couple of escaped experiments from the biology lab decided that this was their big chance to get their names in the paper without having to get arrested first. The choices that the student body were given boiled down to three basic stereotypes: The used car salesman, the redneck, and the pot head. I'll let you match 'em up, boys and girls.

Do I sound a little bitter about the SGA system as a whole? How perceptive of you! This bunch of wannabe PTO chairmen sit around twiddling their thumbs and stealing \$400 a month of my money. I could use that money to purchase countless Tickle-Me -Elmos or Princess Diana Beanie Babies to preserve for posterity. Or build a pedestrian bridge over 10th street...now, that would be too useful. I don't like the SGA because the SGA apparently doesn't like me.

Why on earth would I vote for a guy who is so uninterested in the position that his only comment on anything is "That, uh, sucks" or one who thinks that everything on this campus is perfect or one who, despite all his flyers and T-shirts, didn't do anything for me the last time I tried him?

Where are the candidates who are not your average college student? If I wanted someone just like me in office, heck, I'd run for it and get to go to summer school for free. But I don't want the same person sitting next to me downtown buying alcohol in a test tube from a woman in very tight pants to be making important decisions. Because the average college student doesn't care. Joe College doesn't know who the president is any more than I do. He sure as hell didn't vote.

So these are our choices. It's like dinner at the dining hall — another issue this year's candidates couldn't care less about. You can either have crap, or...crap.

And this is what we get. Elected officials reflect the mentalities of those who elected them, and we are an apathetic bunch (hey, I'm not excluding myself here.) I guess we can either turn off the TV and start giving a damn, or pray for someone who really can make a difference to find it in their heart to rise up from the murky depths and lead us like lost sheep. Yeah, that sounds like a plan! Oh, and if you do run, whoever you are, give out candy. It's the only way to get us to the polls.

### OPINION Columnist

Jeff  
BERGMAN

## Springer's trash, but trash is hot



*The show [Springer] is trash and that is why I like the show: because it is crap. I look at those people and realize my life is not as screwy as I think it is.*

Trash television is hot. Jerry Springer recently beat Oprah 'Whine' frey in the gab show ratings game. Nobody really paid much attention to Jerry's show until he beat the queen (no, not RuPaul). Since, Springer has scored such high ratings a few news and radio talk shows — along with everyone with an opinion — has been questioning his show.

*Extra*, the news magazine, recently had a few of Springer's former guests make some claims about the show. According to the former guests his show is a sham. Supposedly the producers of the

guests. These producers told the guests what to say and who to hit.

The news magazine feels that Jerry's show crosses the line. Talk about the dumpster calling the garbage heap trash.

A few people lied on the Springer show. You expect more from a program that showcases hermaphrodite midgets who happen to be sleeping with cross dressing nuns from Beirut? Even Morton Downey, the original trash TV, had guests who lie. Others who fall into this category are Geraldo, Sally Jessy Raphael and Ricki Lake.

Jerry Springer's circus is on television and we all know how realistic everything is on the boob tube. The syndicated talk show might represent itself as the truth, but so does wrestling. For those of you that still think 'pro' wrestling is real, call me; I have a top of the line Commodore 64 for sale.

In an effort to research this illustrious column, I watched a few hours of Jerry's programming. The show is trailer trash and anybody who watches this show needs to have their head examined. That said, the show is great. The show is trash and that is why I like the show: because it is crap. I look at those people and realize my life is not as screwy as I think it is.

While watching a sister, who has slept with both of her step-brothers, I came to a conclusion: the show is

programs fill their time with worthless crap. In the past I heard of Hillary's hair, what school Chelsea is going to attend, and now the sex life of the President.

The show predominately focuses on sex. The producers of the show realize that the more sex the better. Which is an opinion I think everyone should share. The news media certainly shares this opinion. Why else would we have hours devoted to Marv Albert, Frank Gifford and Clarence 'Long Dong Silver' Thomas?

Jerry is also in trouble because he crosses the line. What line? Jerry's show is a reflection of our civil society. Not everybody may act like Springer's guests but consider the current condition of this country: a few school massacres, a four-year-old recently murdered a six-year-old, some teachers sleep with their students and Kenneth Starr is fascinated with Bill Clinton's sex life.

The show epitomizes trailer trash. I am pretty sure that when the guests go home they sit on their front porch next to their refrigerators and drink a Budweiser tall boy.

In closing, if you want to appear on Jerry's show go right ahead. Although if you do happen to be a guest on Springer's show remember to strike first and strike hard. If you want to watch the show, feel no shame — I don't.

I still haven't heard who won the SGA election. And I don't care.

You know why? Because nothing will change. I voted for the ticket that smooth-talking Rivenbark ran on last year, him included. I haven't seen one campaign issue touched with a ten-foot pole since. "What were those issues?" you may ask. They included parking, "What was that again?" you may ask. PARKING. The same issue that was campaigned this year — but wait, this time they know how to fix it!

### OPINION Columnist

Ryan  
KENNEMUR

## Columnist attacks unimportant issues



*As long as you have opinions, your heartbeat, you will truly live. The moment you start to compromise those opinions and start going by someone else's, you go into cardiac arrest, in a sense.*

start going by someone else's, you go into cardiac arrest, in a sense. This will render you a worthless part of our society, not unlike Jim Carrey.

Recently I wrote a column about America Online. I got quite a bit of feedback from people, most of whom said one of three things...

1. Ryan, you're right! I will go climb a tree!

2. Ryan, I am not addicted and you are paranoid for saying that. (Coincidentally, these people walked away avoiding eye contact with other students and walking in a zig-zag fashion.)

3. Ryan, (dirty word) you!

Granted, some of this feedback was negative, but at least it was people expressing their opinions. I know a lot of people who would listen to someone that is offending them and just stand there and not put in their thoughts. I've never understood that, really. Hmm...this topic is getting boring, isn't it?

And those friggin' wrong number dialers! I'm trying to get some sleep after a long night of not drinking and being completely law-abiding (my mother does read this), and this one guy likes to call me on a weekly basis. He's always calling around 4:30 and he just can't understand "Susan doesn't live here" and "I'm not going to tell you what I'm wearing." Sometimes I just want to get one of those Caller ID things and see who it is. I'd like to go to his house and just crack him over the head with a

beer bottle, just to make him sleep through 4:30 for once. (A beer bottle that I found on the ground, Mom.)

And what about those people outside the dorms who cut the grass and start banging on random things the second the first rooster crows? Seriously, have you ever noticed that they pick the strangest times to beautify the campus? For instance, I bet you the next time we have a hailstorm with hail the size of basketballs, the kind that knocks down power lines and makes permanent sun roofs in everyone's cars, at least one of the worker guys will be looking out at all the destruction and say...

"Man, it's really coming down out there. Hey everybody, check out what the hail's doing to Belk! Look at that asbestos fly! Oh man, look at all those coughing students running into the hail storm just to avoid getting it in their lungs! That's gotta hurt when the hail knocks you down and pelts you even after you're unconscious. I sure am glad we're in here out of the storm. OH MY GOD! Johnny, look at those shrubs! I told you to take care of them last week! Get out there, now! While you're out there, those walls need banging, too."

Well, maybe not. Sorry about the unevenness of the column this week. I'll do better next time. Look at it this way: at least you're still cool.

### LETTER to the editor

## Phone registration a success

I would like to respond to your views on telephone registration found on the opinion page of *TEC*. The reason for the 10:00 opening of the telephone registration system was the concern that it would bring down the telephone lines for the university if the system worked improperly, which has happened at other universities. Our objective was to limit the use of the system the first time it was open to all students and we did that by starting at 10:00.

Telephone registration is an option for students to use, not a

replacement for terminal registration. It is convenient for students who live out of town and cannot be on campus during the registration period.

Your article states the registration system hangs up on students if a section is closed. After extensive testing, I have not been able to duplicate the problem. High usage on the phone registration system may cause longer pauses between voice messages, which may explain what these students experienced.

Students choosing to register by phone can get their registration

code from their adviser the week before registration begins. I can assure you there was plenty of planning and testing that went into the phone registration system. Of the 1768 calls made to the voice response system in the first week of registration, I only received one problem report, which turned out to be student error. I fail to see where the voice response system is as problematic as you claim. In my opinion, telephone registration was a success.

Cheryl Purser, Applications Analyst Programmer, CIS

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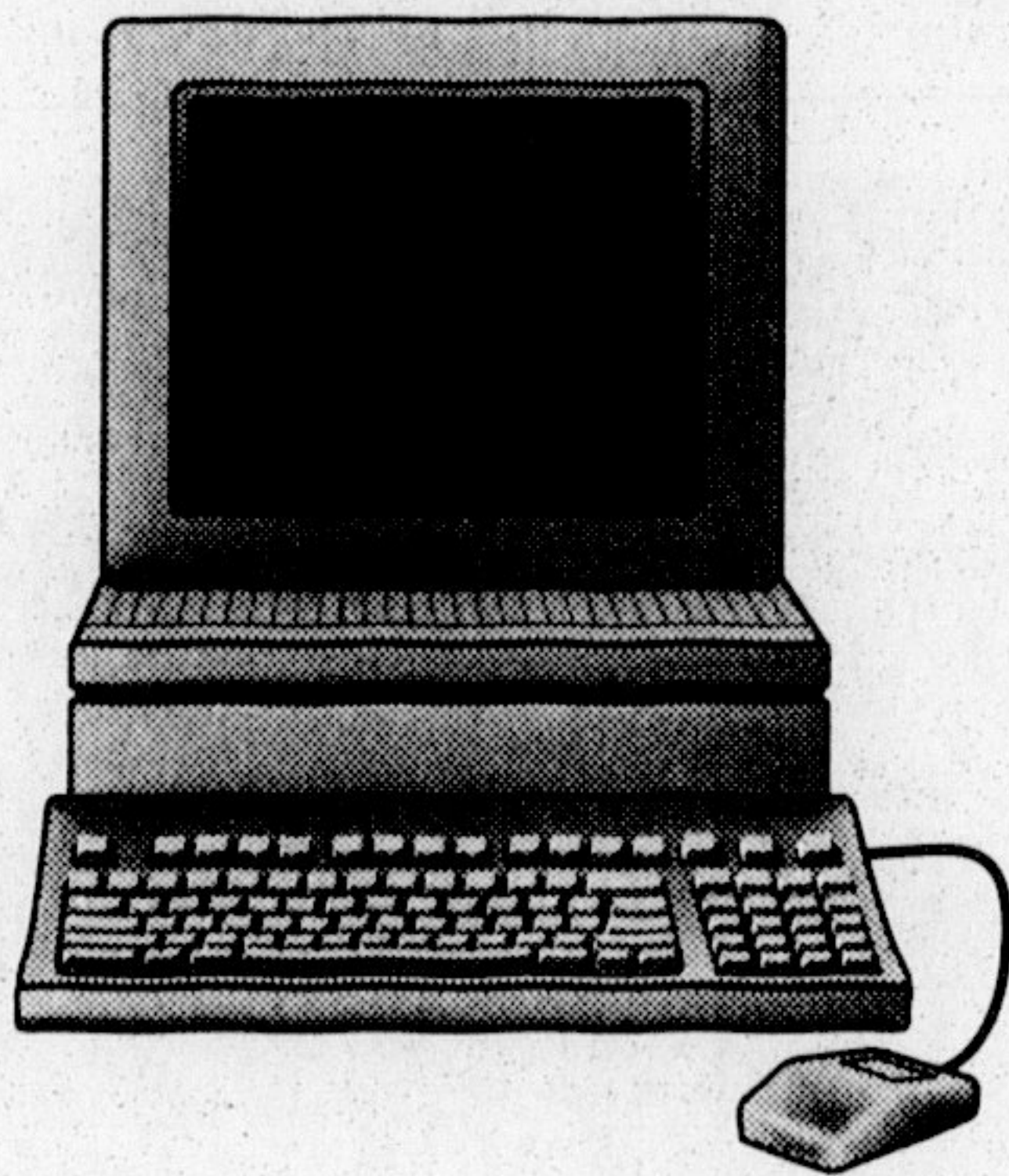
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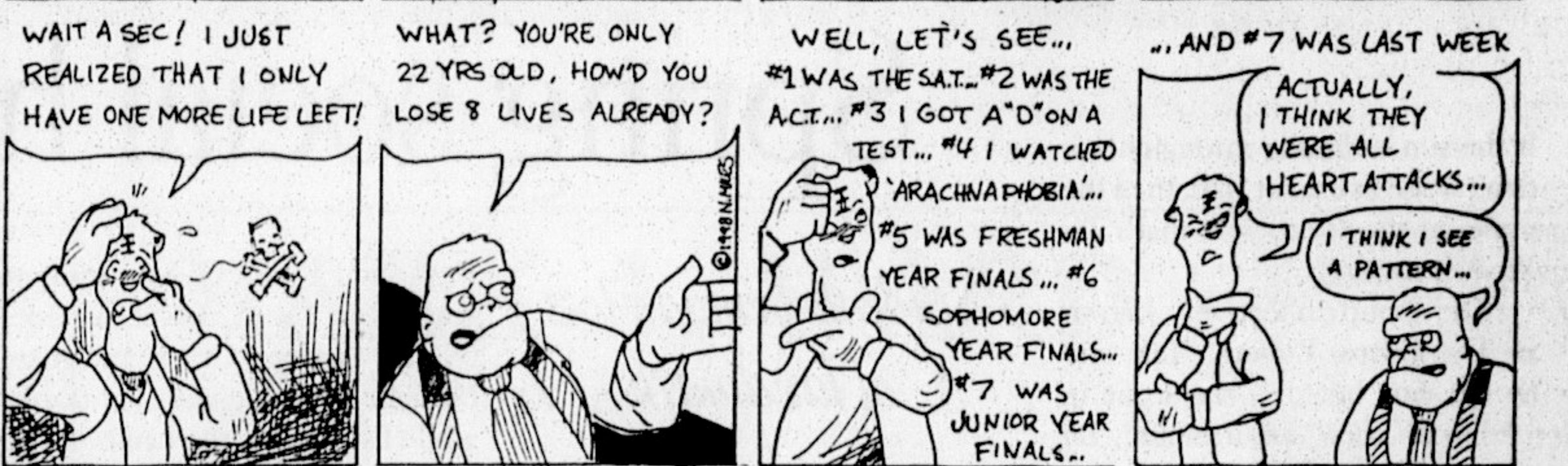
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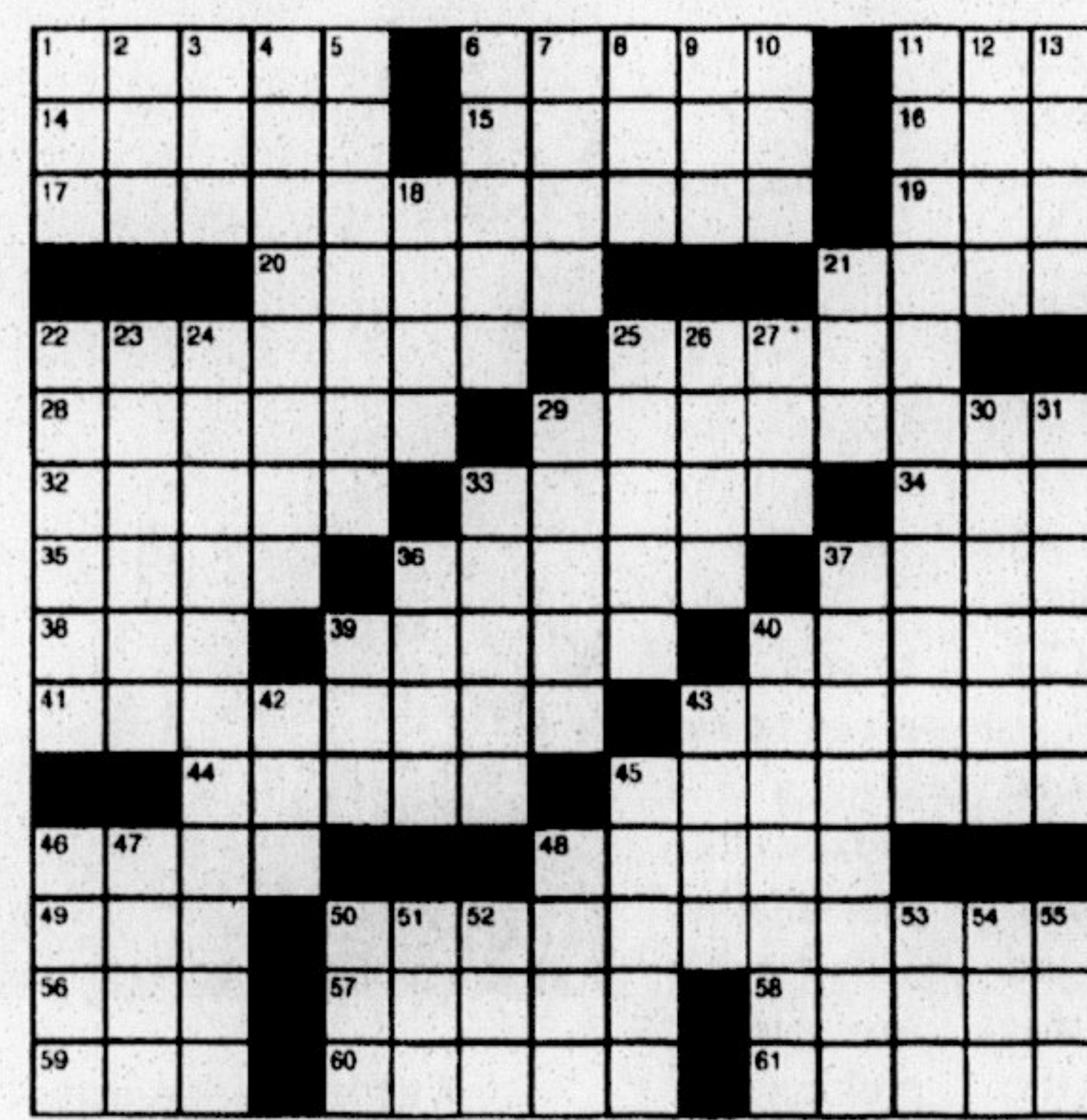


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- Bulk of the body
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- Knight or Kennedy
- Fairy-tale villain
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- Youngster's ammo
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## CD reviews



Da Cocoa Brovaz

The Rude

Awakening

10 OUT OF 10

MAURICE BLUE  
STAFF WRITER

If the sun is shining through but it don't wake you up at first, then the noise on the street will; that's *The Rude Awakening*.

The group collectively known as Da Cocoa Brovaz, Tek and Steele, first burst on the scene in 1995 with their debut album, *Da Shinin*. The group was a little different back then, as they were known as Smif-N-Wessun. The album was a smash hit for the Brooklyn duo, as the album debuted at number five on Billboard's R&B chart and number one Rap album. *Da Shinin* eventually scored a *Source Magazine* nomination for Best New Group of the Year.

But the group didn't get a chance to enjoy their success. Rather than basking in the success of the album, the group got tied up in court or in meetings. First, Smith & Wesson firearms threatened to sue the group, but Tek and Steele obliged and became Da Cocoa Brovaz. From there, they got tied up in entanglements with their record label. Explains Steele, "We had to sit back and look at everything that was going on and realize, this is a business. We wasn't thinking about business. We learned that along with fame comes responsibility."

But the group learned from their mistakes. Armed with the knowledge of what had happened to them and a yearning to return to the studio, and after drifting around doing various underground and independent projects, *Da Shinin* part two was finally released, though it has been three years since the first album.

Now signed with Duck Down/Priority Records, *The Rude Awakening* is now available to satisfy the hunger of all those who didn't get full from *Da Shinin*. Due to the album's production team, amongst whom are Mr. Walt, Sean J. Period, Baby Paul and 2ND II Nun; Da Brovas provide hardcore, muscular tracks that mainly depend on beats and bass lines typical of their Boot Camp Klik brethren.

After just listening to the lead cut, "Off The Wall," you can find out why Da Brovas were held in such high regard in 1995. Tek and Steele have a smooth flow that seems to match perfectly with the instrumental. As the album progresses, the duo plays off each

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## Honors director says goodbye

Sanders headed program since '78

JOHN DAVIS  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

This semester, Dr. David Sanders will see honors students graduate one last time before he retires.

Sanders, who has directed the honors program since 1978, retired his professorship last semester. Up to that time, he had also been an English professor, teaching primarily Shakespeare courses. He has spent this past semester working half time as director of the honors program. Until now, Sanders has been the first and only director of the program.

"It's my baby," Sanders said. "I feel really close to it. I've been the director for the past twenty years." Now that Sanders is retiring, a new



Dr. David Sanders  
PHOTO BY JOHN DAVIS

director will be selected from three candidates, each of whom made presentations before the honors students last week. The search committee has already made a recommendation to the Chancellor; it will only be a matter of time before a new director is appointed.

"The program began the way these things should," Sanders said.

"It started with a group of students asking a philosophy professor to meet with them and discuss great books. The next year it was decided that the students should get course credit for this."

In 1978, after about 10 years of this informal organization, the present program was organized and Sanders was appointed director. At the time, it was a two-year program, and under 100 students participated. By 1994, the program had been extended to cover all four years and student enrollment had increased to about 700.

The Honors program is geared toward students who score a 1300 on their SAT and/or have above a 3.5 GPA in high school. "It's not set in stone though," Sanders said. "It's a graduating scale, so that if a student has a higher GPA and a lower SAT score, they are still eligible."

Honors students are required to take special sections of General College courses, as well as special seminars offered specifically for them. By their senior year, they usually complete a senior project in

their major. This can be a thesis or, as in the case of Art majors, a portfolio.

The honors program has produced some exceptional students. Some of the more well-known Honors program alumni include Rick Atkinson, who won a Pulitzer Prize for Journalism, and Edward Prados, who was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship.

Even most of the not-so-famous alumni regard the program as important in their education. Chandra Speight, a recent alumnus, is currently at Penn State, pursuing a Master's Degree. She found the program stimulating and challenging.

"I was surrounded by interest-

ing professors and interested students," she said. "My classes were small and I thus had a forum for an

intimate exchange with my professors and fellow students. The forum allowed me to experience firsthand the 'high' of learning from and with others. This has driven me to pursue a career in academics. I try to maintain this spirit as a graduate student and create this spirit with my own students as a teaching assistant."

David Lemon, now an art teacher in Southport, benefited from this spirit as well. "I liked the opportunity to go 'in depth,' to interact more with other students and professors. It's almost like being at an all-star game — you're

"It's my baby. I feel really close to it. I've been the director for 20 years."

Dr. David Sanders  
Director of the honors program

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## Spring social held at old amphitheatre

Students bemoan loss of landmark

MICCAH SMITH  
SENIOR WRITER

The barbecue sizzled, the iced tea flowed and mirth was in the air on Friday afternoon, when the old amphitheater behind Fletcher Hall was put to official use for the first time in most students' memories.

Live music was provided by Deep Fuzz, Xavier and the Cabana

Boys, and SunnyWheat. Students feasted on free barbecue provided by the Student Union and many brought their dogs outside to play while listening to the bands.

Construction plans for a new dining hall on west campus call for the old landmark to be razed, and now that most students have become aware of this fact they are questioning the judgment behind this decision.

"I know we need more room to eat, but it seems like we keep building stuff," said Jason, a freshman. "I don't know if it's necessary."

Necessity would more than like-

ly demand that almost the entire grassy area which extends from the back of Fletcher to Cotanche and Fifth Streets be used for the cafeteria, which would require more space than most buildings to facilitate delivery trucks and garbage disposal.

When asked their opinions about what should be done with school funds, students showed more approval for increasing the number of campus parking spaces.

Few students could stomach the idea of a potentially unsanitary dining facility. Mendenhall has already warranted more than its share of student complaints.

According to one Campus Catering Services employee who asked not to be named, "They need to clean up Mendenhall before they build a new facility."

A lot of students were surprised and bewildered to learn that another cafeteria was in the works, since problems like overcrowding do not personally affect them. Leah, a freshman, summed up the thoughts of many when she said, "They should have asked the students first. We never knew that there was a need for a [new] cafeteria."

Not many students look forward to the destruction of a part of campus they consider to be peaceful

and aesthetically pleasing, not to mention useful. They don't think that money should be spent on another dining facility, and that six should be sufficient.

"They could build onto [Mendenhall] if they wanted to do anything else," said sophomore Blue.

Rebecca, another sophomore, concurred: "It's a horrible idea to tear down an open theater like this, where students can congregate and have a good time. We need more open spaces like this on campus. We don't need another dining hall."

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## Ex-Ninja Turtle still a hero

"You could only pick your leg up so high"

MICCAH SMITH  
SENIOR WRITER

Several weeks ago, Greenville resident Curtis Evans walked into a small convenience store on Hooker Road and noticed several videotapes for sale behind the counter. Upon closer inspection, he discovered them to be bootlegs of movies with titles like *Dark City* that had just been released in theaters, boxed and ready for sale.

To the store's proprietors, Evans looked like just another Joe paying for gas or picking up a soda, but the wheels inside his head had started turning the moment he spotted the illegal tapes.

Evans knows all about the movie business. He knows that actors are cheated out of royalties when bootlegged copies of their movies are sold illegally at flea markets and corner stores, and he wasn't about to pretend that he didn't just see an illegal operation.

Evans played the stunt parts of

Michaelangelo and other Turtles in the second *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* movie, called *The Secret of the Ooze*. He called Crimestoppers to report the store and to give himself peace of mind with the knowledge that he may have been helping fellow actors keep the royalties they deserve from the movies they make. "I got residuals off the sale of the [Turtles II] video," he explained.

Filmed in 1991, *Turtles II* was a popular sequel to the first *Turtles* movie, spiced up with a guest appearance by former teen heart-throb Vanilla Ice.

Evans, who had retired as the North American kickboxing champion, found himself in the movie as a replacement for one of the stunt Turtles who had been injured during the making of the first movie.

Evans's 5'5" frame and slender athletic build enabled him to don the body-tight rubber suit, designed by Jim Henson for the other actor.

He recalled that wearing the turtle suit caused him to shed several pounds.

"The head part of the turtle is kind of like a helmet," he said of the constricting but easily remov-

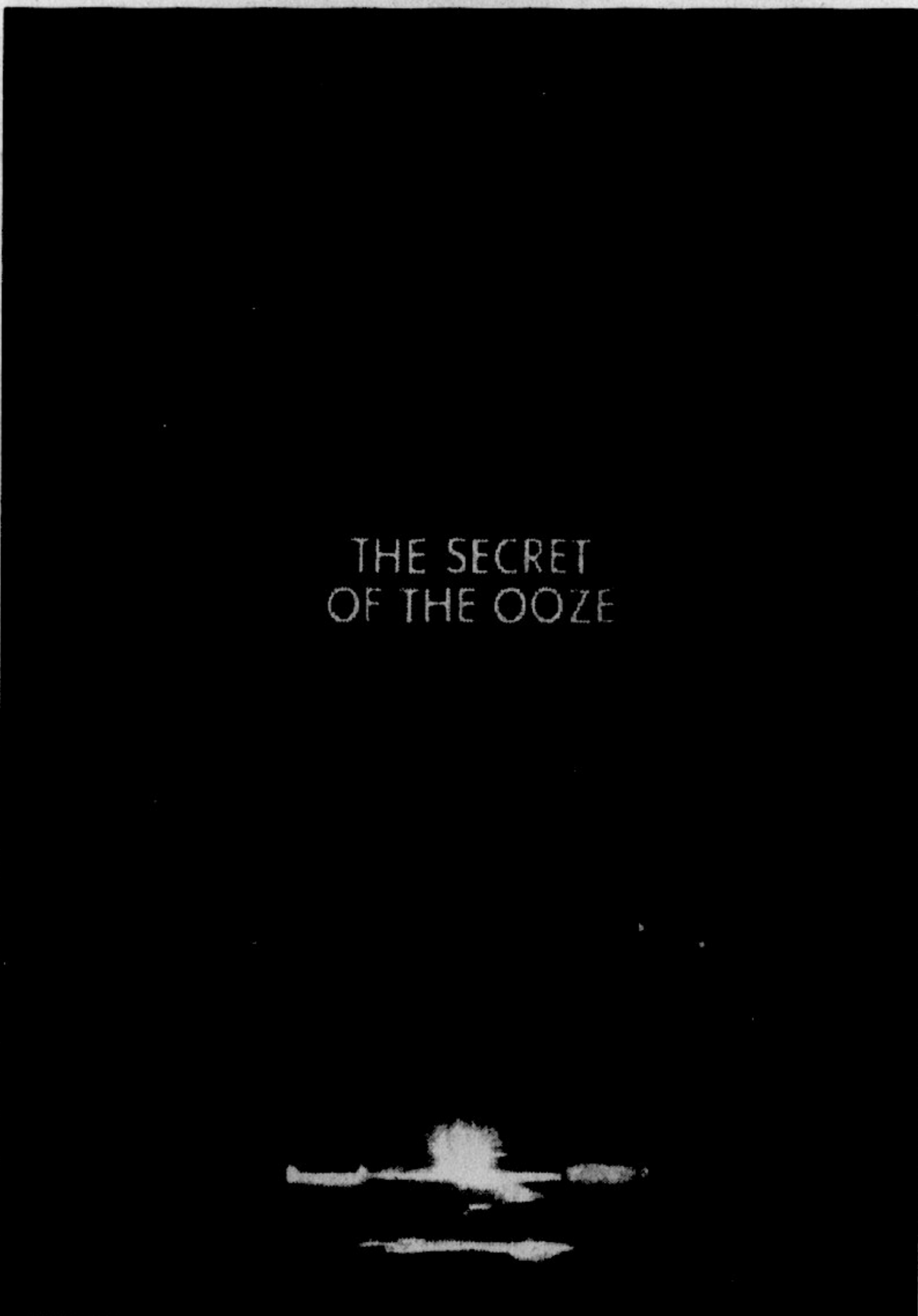


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able animatronic headgear. "You couldn't see out of the suit."

Evans soon learned that being a Turtle wasn't all about Cowabunga-ing down the street in search of criminals and weird pizza; it was actually a lot of hard, sweaty work and precisely timed martial arts moves done in a suit which often hampered his mobility.

"You could only pick your leg up so high," he remembered. "[The

suit] was like a big rubber band."

Evans has not done any more acting, although, "I had some good times during that film," he said.

Evans had studied kickboxing under Bill McDonald in North Carolina and enjoyed a career as a fighter, defending his title on an international level.

He now enjoys cooking and working in his garden.

## THEATRE review

Play chock full of action

Last show tonight at McGinnis

STEPHANIE RUSSELL  
THEATRE REVIEWER

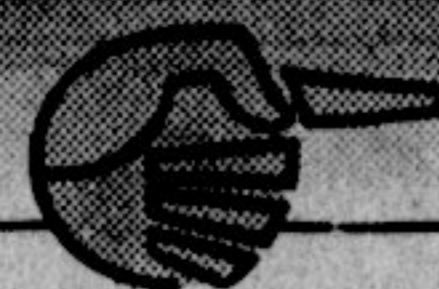
Whether you're into Jerry Springer or *60 Minutes*, you have been exposed to the situations in *A View From the Bridge*. The Arthur Miller play is the story of Eddie, a man who has fallen in love with his niece despite all his efforts not to do so. He is unable to deal with his emotions when she falls in love with a romeo cousin from Italy.

Love, lust, incest, brawling, stealing and revenge—what more could be packed into a play? It's Jerry action with a *60 Minutes* message. This play will speak to everyone who sees it. All those involved did a sensational job.

John Darrow delivers a fabulous performance as Eddie Carbone, a hard working Italian American who struggles with his growing love for Catherine, his niece. Darrow has captured the essence of the working class, not to mention the complex emotions of a man trapped by incestuous feel-

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Research done at ECU, Spring 1997

The Division of Student Life at East Carolina University

**Amphitheatre**

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But even while defending this peaceful little spot, students are painfully aware that the old amphitheater is rarely used, even informally, except as a place to hang out.

Shawna, a sophomore, had never noticed the understated and somewhat secluded spot. "I never knew it was here until they said they were knocking it down," she said.

"They should have plays here, stuff like that," said senior student Xavier.

The amphitheater has at least a year left before the start of construction, which should give stu-

dents plenty of time to voice their opinions to the powers that be if they feel that this old landmark, along with a large chunk of western campus, should be left in peace. As for the money that will be spent on this endeavor, Freshman Joanna summed up popular opinion by saying, "There's so many other things we need."

**Director**

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with all the heavy hitters. Nobody's going to look at you funny when you ask questions in class."

Sanders loves the spirit of the program as well. "I've got the best

job on campus," he said. "I get to work with the best students." Still, he's looking forward to retiring. "I can't wait to do lots of reading, writing, traveling. I'll be able to watch TV when I want, do crossword when I want. I'll miss teaching though, because I'll miss contact with the students, miss teaching Shakespeare, and miss my honors students."

As he prepares to leave the aca-

demie life and enjoy his retirement, Dr. Sanders can rest assured that the honors program will continue. He may not be here at ECU in person, but so much of his heart and soul will still be here, in the form of the program into which he has poured 20 years of his life. And that's not a bad way to be remembered at all.

**Brovaz**

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other very well with a continuous flow that can tell the story behind each song nicely.

The group has plenty of stories to tell. "Off The Wall" tells of the problems that the group had with

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From top to bottom, this 17-track album is one of the best rap albums heard in quite a while. In an

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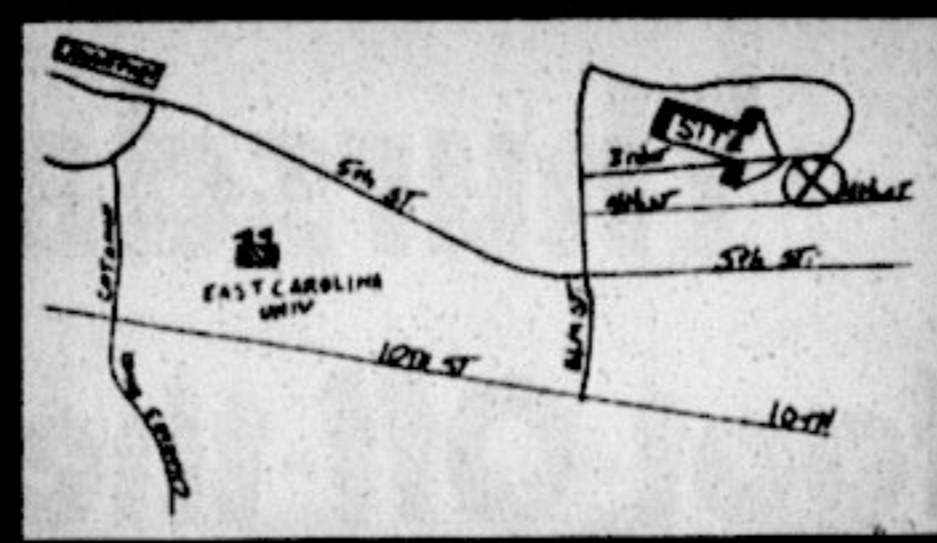
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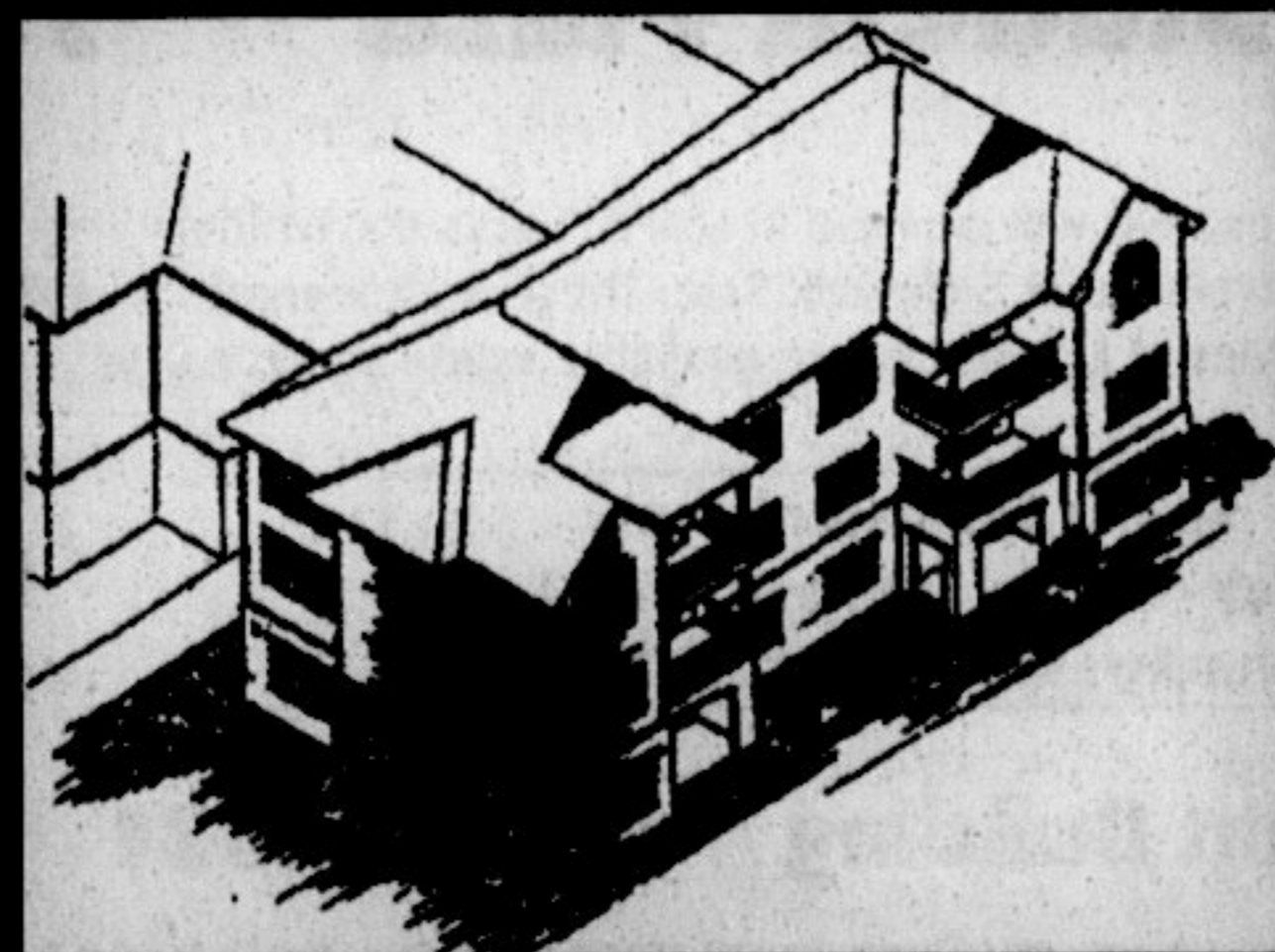
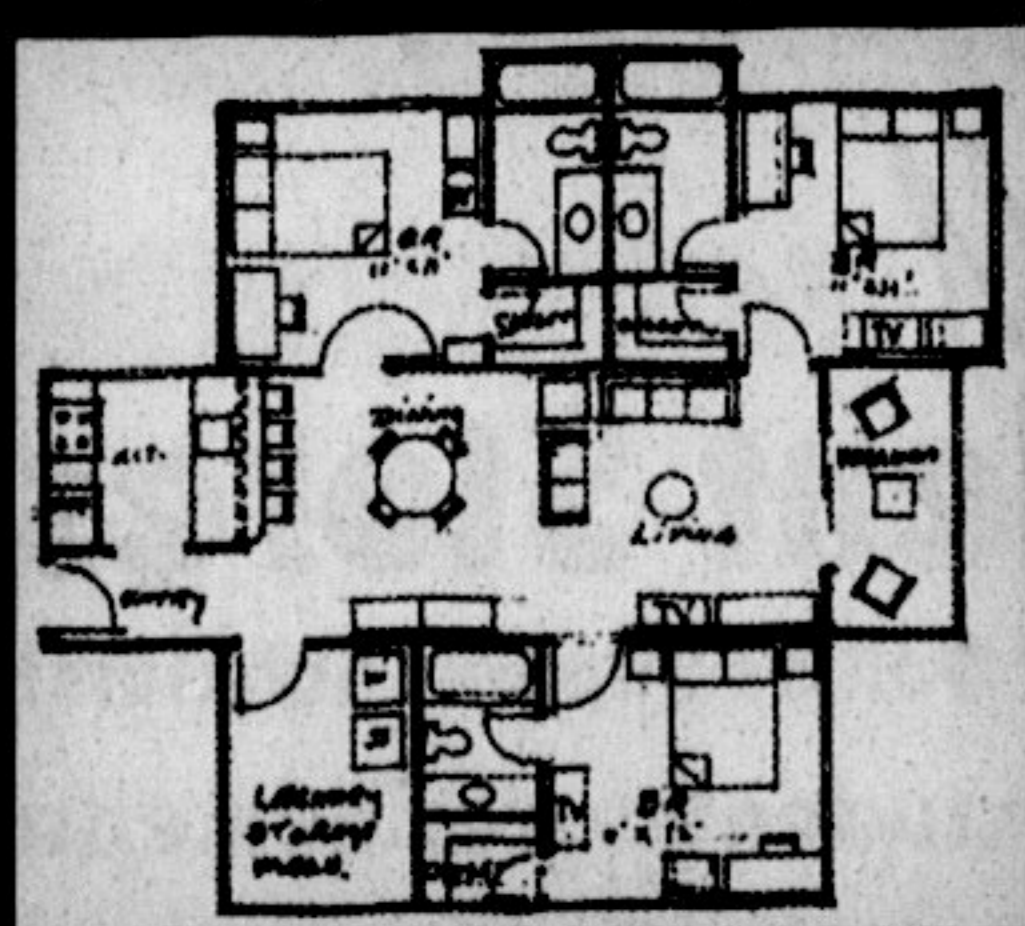
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**Theatre**

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ings. Eddie comes to life on the stage.

Drama professor Patch Clark is outstanding in her role as Beatrice, Eddie's downtrodden, but devoted, wife. Her acting is truly breathtaking. Clark's performance is the finest of the production. Catherine is played by Jamie Bullock, who does a fine job with her role. She is the epitome of confused innocence. Bullock's transformation from devoted child to independent woman is made believable through her noteworthy performance.

Travis Taylor Parker and John W. Lawson play the charming Italian cousins, fresh off the boat in search of their hopes and dreams. Both men deliver remarkable performances. Parker is the carefree Rudolpho, a role he seems born to play. Lawson skillfully develops Marco from a peaceable family man to an intimidating force who seeks to regain family honor at all costs.

Chad Parker adeptly portrays a lawyer (and the narrator of the play) who, though from the neighborhood, has risen above it. The ensemble does a great job. The casting for this show seems right on. Everyone's accent is perfect! Great attention is paid to mannerisms and facial expression.

*A View From the Bridge* is directed by Cedric Winchell. He does an expert job of bringing cast and crew together. Under his direction, the actors portray disturbing issues with understanding and care.

Robert Alpers' set design is inspired. Make sure you notice the ever-changing bridge looming in the distance. As Eddie gets more and more involved in a situation where there is no return, the bridge develops more and more cables. It becomes a net — like the nets used down on the docks where Eddie works — that no one can escape.

Costumes by Jeffery Phipps were straight out of the '50s. With his talent for decking out the cast and Ken White's talent to light them, the play is as in character as the leads. From dimly lit streets to frantic inner emotions, White can light them all.

The entire cast and crew have created a powerful production that cannot fail. It is the best play of the season, and everyone will enjoy it. No matter who you are or where you come from, these characters will tug on your heart strings. It is a play that refuses to be forgotten.

Do not miss *A View From the Bridge*. The last performance is tonight at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre. Individual tickets are \$8-\$9 for the general public, \$7-\$8 for ECU faculty/staff and \$5-\$6 for ECU students and children 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased in person or by phone by calling 328-1729. The Theatre box office is open from 10 a.m. to 8:15 p.m.

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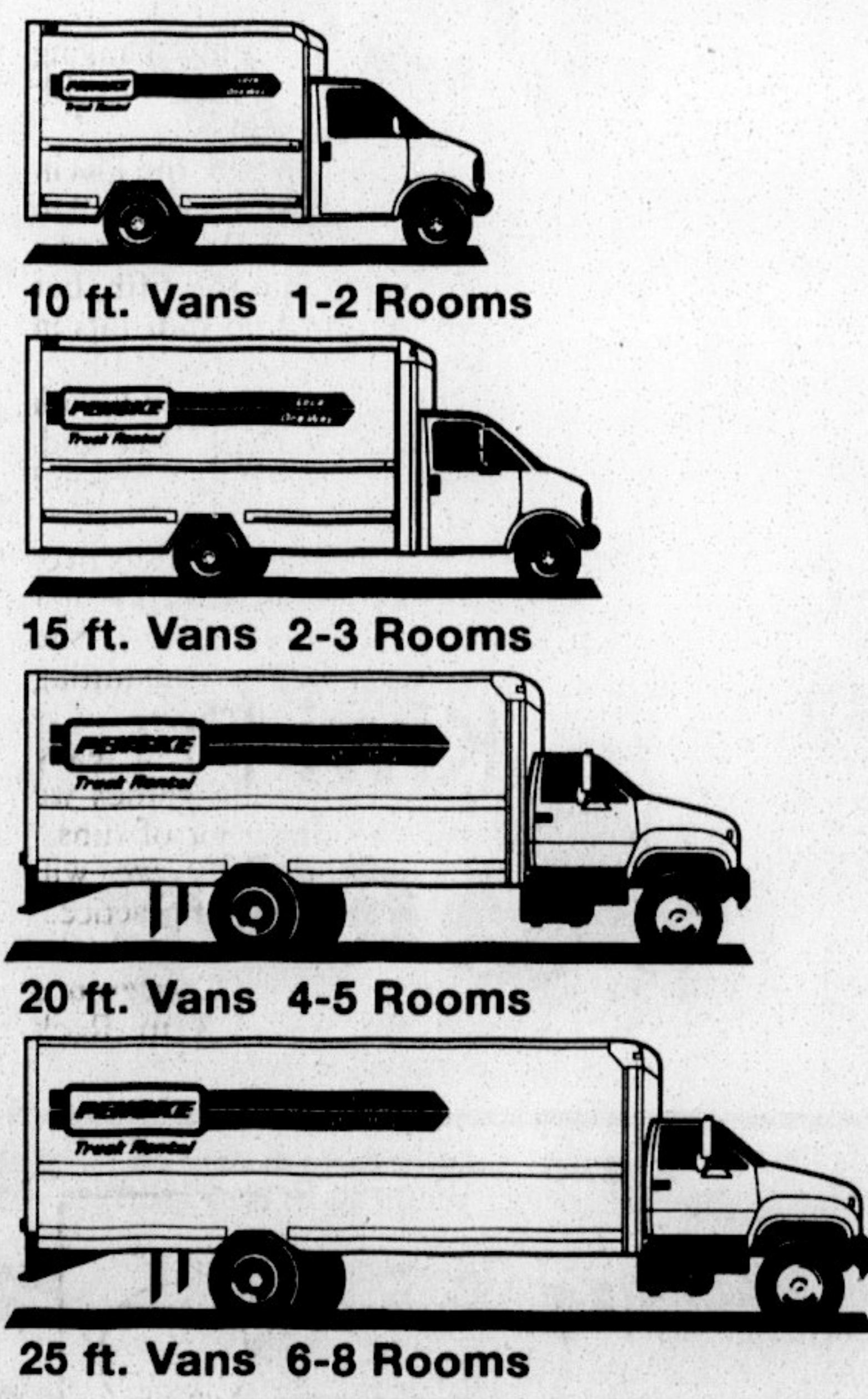
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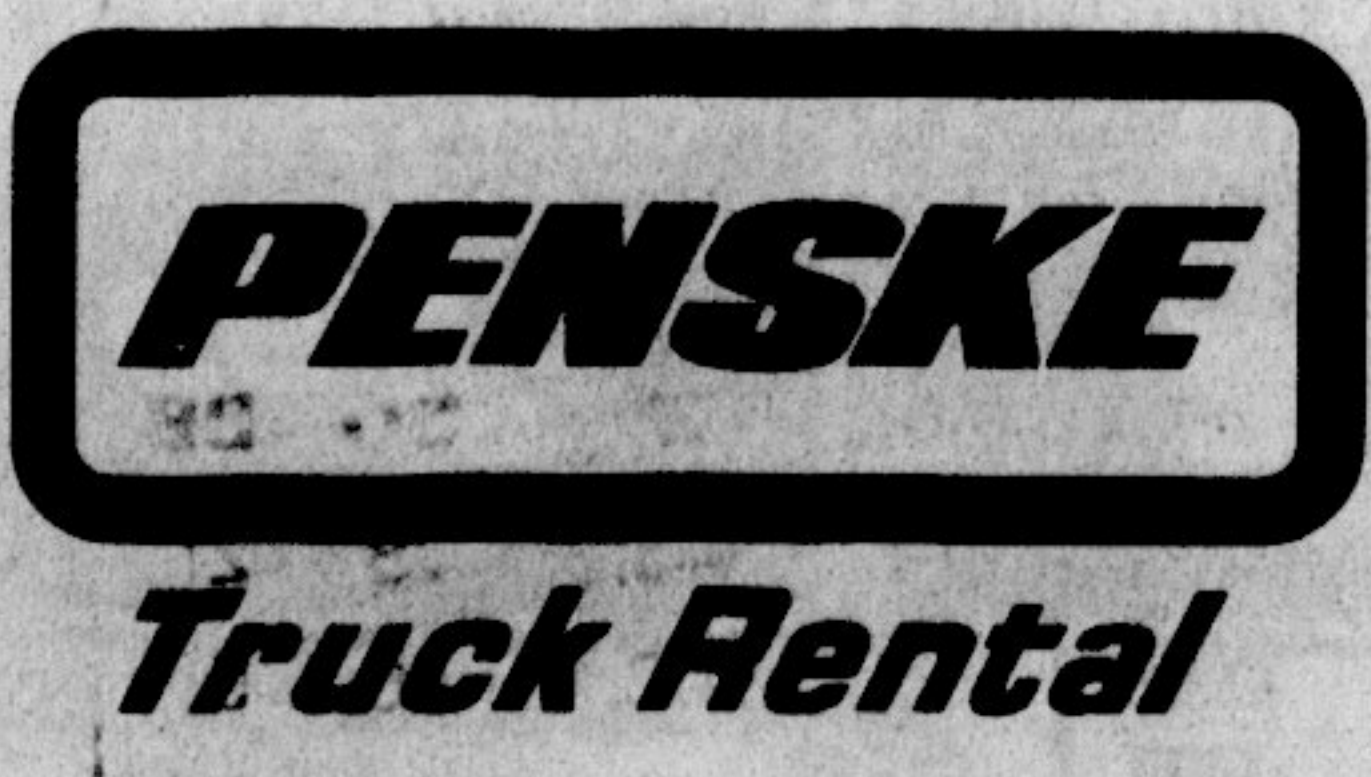
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## Baseball team brings new records home from weekend at College of Charleston

*Pirates win two, drop one over weekend*

JASON THURINGER  
SENIOR WRITER

The past weekend was a record setter for Pirate baseball — specifically for senior shortstop Ryan Massimo.

Massimo went 6-6 with 6 RBI's and 5 runs scored in Sunday's 21-7 pounding of the College of Charleston.

Massimo's six hits in one game set a single game record. Three of those hits were doubles which tied the school record and the five runs scored also ties a school

record. Massimo had lots of help from the plate. John Williamson, Steve Salargo, Billy Benson and Jason Howard all had multiple hits. They went 2-6, 3-6, 2-5 and 5-6 respectively.

"They all made great adjustments at the plate," Assistant Coach Tommy Eason said. "It was a total team effort. In the nine innings we swung the bats as well as we had all year."

Freshman John Williamson, who missed nine games with a hamstring injury, set the freshman

record for runs scored with 43. That also leads the team.

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Tommy Eason  
Assistant Coach, ECU Baseball

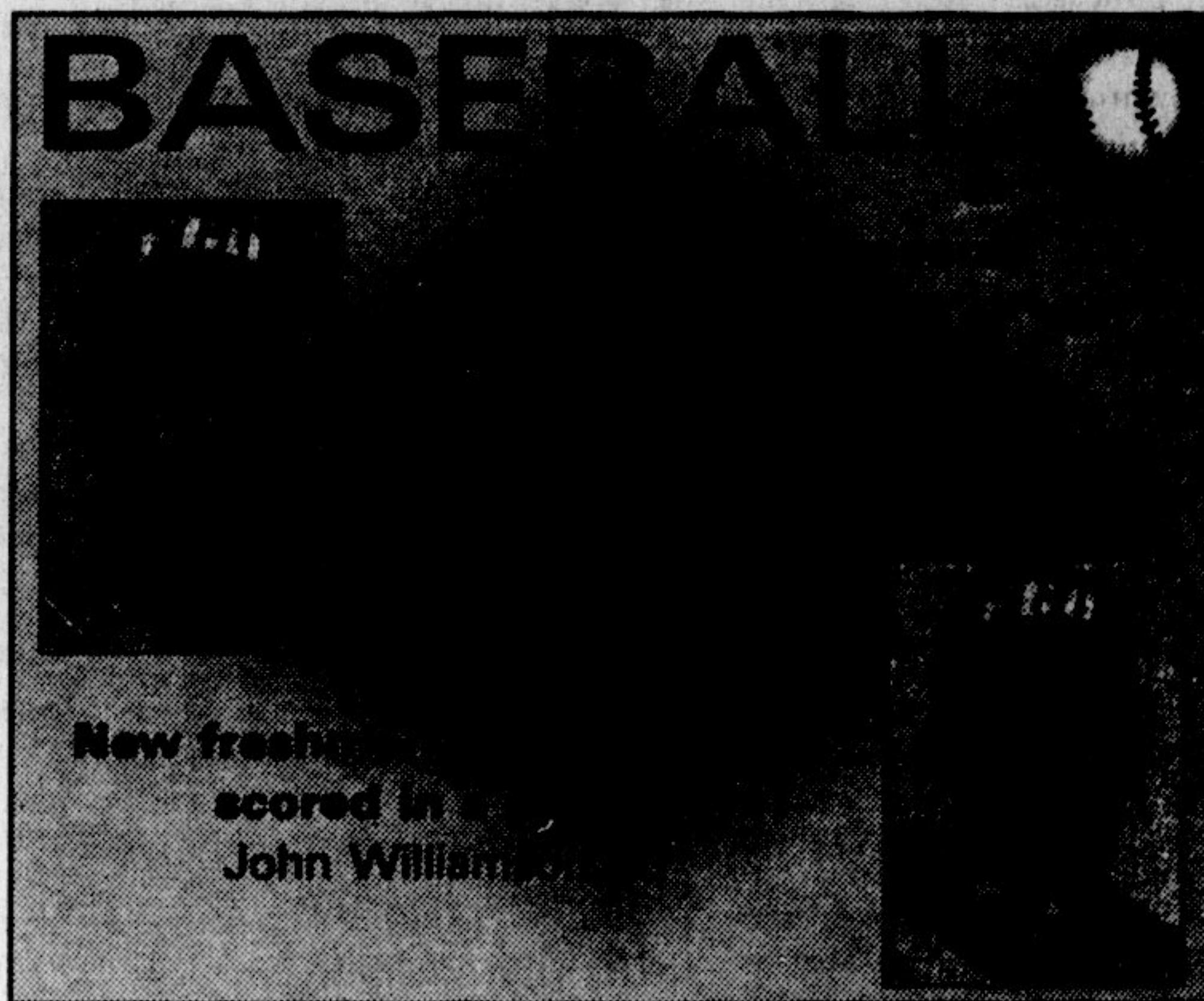
Saturday's games were not quite as gracious to ECU. The Pirates won the series opener 10-8 and lost the nightcap 8-2.

"Winning the series was the most important thing," Eason said.

The Pirates were down by one run heading into the final inning and rallied to score three runs. Brian Fields pitched the bottom of that inning and struck out two of the three batters he faced. Kevyn Fulcher picked up the win.

Saturday's last game, a seven inning contest, saw ECU heading to 2-0 going into the bottom of the sixth. The College of Charleston batters came alive and scored eight runs to secure the victory.

ECU will be making a Triangle area road trip this week. Tuesday they travel to Greensboro to play UNCG and Wednesday they take on UNC in Chapel Hill.



## Lew Hill hired to Texas A&M coaching staff as assistant coach

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*Hill four year veteran of men's basketball*

TRACY M. LAUBACH  
SPORTS EDITOR

Lew Hill, assistant coach for the ECU men's basketball team for the past four seasons, has announced he has accepted a position as assistant basketball coach with Texas A&M University.

"I am extremely confident in Lew," said Melvin Watkins, head basketball coach at Texas A & M.

"Also, he played for San Jacinto Junior College in Texas, so he has ties within this area. That played a big part in our decision to hire him."

Hill will not replace anyone on the Texas A&M coaching staff. He has been added by Watkins to assist with recruiting and is a possible candidate to move into the position of head coach when Watkins retires.

"Recruiting is an area where we will use Lew a lot," Watkins said. "But he has the energy and the talent to be a head coach someday, and I fully intend to include him in everything I do so that he will be prepared when an opportunity comes up for him."

As for his own days on the court, Hill was the starting point guard for San Jacinto Junior College who helped his team to the junior college national championship in 1984. He then went on to earn All-Missouri Valley Conference honors as a senior at Wichita State.

Hill's coaching career goes back to 1988, when he began at Wichita East High School. Eager



Hill, who was an assistant men's basketball coach at ECU, has some experience on the floor himself as a starting point guard at San Jacinto. His move to Texas A&M possibly positions him for the head coaching job in the future.

to move into the collegiate ranks. South Alabama, then moved on to Southeast Missouri State before coming to ECU.

## Celebrity Golf Classic returns to Greenville for 14th year

*Brook Valley Country Club to host tourney*

IAN ROBSON  
SENIOR WRITER

This summer, while most ECU students are home enjoying their breaks and Greenville lies dormant, an annual tradition will once again take place. This will mark the 14th year the Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic will be held in Greenville.

The tournament was originally started in 1984 under the name of the Eastern Carolina Celebrity Golf Classic in order to raise money for an upcoming Ronald

McDonald House. Jordan was a senior in college at UNC when he was first invited to play in 1985. In 1988, he donated \$20,000 to help furnish the Ronald McDonald House, and in 1989, Jordan was asked permission to have the tournament renamed in his honor. He agreed, acknowledging that it would help raise more money for a good cause.

This year, Jordan will return for his 10th year of the tournament. Over the years, the event has gathered many famous people.

### Fast Facts

**Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic**

**Held at:** Brook Valley Country Club

**Where:** Here in Greenville

**When:** June 26-28

**Celebrities scheduled to play:** Charles Barkley, Steven Baldwin, Jason Kidd, and Tim Meadows, to name a few.

"We have about 850 celebrities in our database, which are divided into an 'A' list and a 'B' list and so on," Tournament Director Pam

Crocker said. "We usually have a pretty good list. There are usually about 50 big names that come out."

Although the tournament is not televised, many still come out to the Brook Valley Country Club to cheer on their favorite stars.

"There are usually about 15,000 spectators, and about 2,500 of them follow Michael," Crocker said.

Of the celebrities who will be returning or coming to Greenville for the first time in 1998 are Jim Palmer, Joe Morgan, Charles Barkley, Evander Holyfield, Emmitt Smith, David Robinson and Lou Holtz, just to name a few.

ECU's Jeff Blake will also be returning for another year at the tournament.

## Lady Pirates finish second at Hokie

*Conference tourney ahead for sluggers*

TRAVIS BARKLEY  
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU softball team concluded its regular season over the weekend, finishing second at the Hokie Invitational in Blacksburg, Va.

The Pirates went 3-2 and finished with a 42-19 regular season record.

ECU opened the tournament on Friday by pounding North Carolina A&T 23-1. The 23 runs came on 24 hits and make for a new ECU fast pitch record. ECU scored in every inning and limited the Aggies to just one hit.

Junior slugger Isonette Polonius went 4-4 at the plate, including two home runs and five RBIs. Freshman second baseman Keisha Shepperson and shortstop Marnie Oursler also homered for the Pirates. Shepperson went 3-3, scored five and drove in five runs, while Oursler finished 2-3.

Freshman starting pitcher Lisa Paganini got the win for the Pirates. It was her 13th complete game of the season.

Pirate Head Coach Tracy Kee said she was happy to see the offensive explosion.

"Our hitters really showcased themselves today," Kee said.

*"Overall I was pleased with the way we hit the ball. Obviously finishing second - we're disappointed."*

Tracy Kee  
Head Coach, ECU softball

The Pirates split two games on Saturday, falling to Virginia Tech in the first game before shutting out Rutgers University in the second game.

Virginia Tech scored three runs in the fifth to take a one-run lead. ECU tied the game in the top of the seventh. Shepperson tripled and scored on Oursler's sacrifice fly. The Hokies scored a run in the bottom of the inning to win 4-3.

The Pirates bounced back in the second game against Rutgers,

winning 9-0.

ECU scored four runs in the third and five in the fourth. Senior pitcher Jami Bendle limited Rutgers to just two hits and improved to 15-6 on the season. The game was called after five innings due to the eight run mercy rule. The win against Rutgers gave the Pirates the top seed heading into Sunday's final.

In Sunday's first game, ECU faced North Carolina A&T for the

*"We're hitting the ball really well, and besides the games we lost, we're scoring a lot of runs."*

Tracy Kee  
Head Coach, ECU softball

second time. The Pirates scored six runs in the bottom of the first and cruised to an 8-0 victory. Paganini allowed only two hits and struck out seven. The win lifted her record to 10-6.

The championship game featured the Pirates in a rematch with Virginia Tech. ECU scored single runs in the first, fourth and fifth innings to take a 3-0 lead. Tech rallied in the top of the sixth, getting all five of their hits and scoring four runs. Neither team could score the rest of the way as Tech held on for the 4-3 final.

"We just made a few hanging pitches and Tech took advantage," Kee said.

Denise Reagan took the loss in both games against Tech to fall to 17-7 on the season. Reagan had a no-hitter going into the fifth, but gave up four runs on four hits in the inning.

"Overall I was pleased with the way we hit the ball," Kee said. "Obviously finishing second we're disappointed."

Polonius collected 12 hits over the weekend to extend her hitting streak to 22 games. She finished the regular season hitting at a remarkable .500 clip.

"We're hitting the ball really well, and besides the games we lost, we're scoring a lot of runs," Kee said. "Hopefully we will have three good days of practice."

Up next for the Pirates is the Big South Conference Tournament May 1-3 in Rock Hill, S.C.

| SOFTBALL                        |      |      |       |       |
|---------------------------------|------|------|-------|-------|
| Pirate Leaders Through 58 Games |      |      |       |       |
| <b>Batting Leaders</b>          |      |      |       |       |
| Isonette Polonius               | .500 | 12   | 12    | 12    |
| Keisha Shepperson               | .400 | 12   | 12    | 12    |
| Amy Hood                        | .333 | 12   | 12    | 12    |
| Jennifer Hill                   | .333 | 12   | 12    | 12    |
| <b>Pitching Leaders</b>         |      |      |       |       |
| Denise Reagan                   | 1.77 | 17.0 | 103.1 | 21    |
| Lisa Paganini                   | 1.83 | 8-6  | 103.1 | 51    |
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# Pirate golf team finishes 11th at Cobra Collegiate

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**Men tie for third in CAA championship**

MARIO SCHERHAUFER  
SENIOR WRITER

The Pirate Golf team ended up on the 11th spot after their third and final round on Sunday at the annual Cobra Collegiate Golf Tournament, held at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

While Greenville had a lot of sun and temperatures in the 70s over the weekend, the ECU golf team not only had to fight 18 golf teams from all over the country but also bad weather.

"It was cold, wet and felt like 30 degrees even though it was actually about 50 degrees," said Head Coach Kevin Williams. "That's why the scores were really high today."

The Pirates finished their third round of 18 with a score of 309

after posting scores of 295 and 303 in the first 36 holes played Saturday, for a tournament total of 907.

Kent State won both the team title and the individual title, finishing with a total score of 861. Individually, Jon Mills of Kent State handled the weather conditions most successfully, with a finishing score of 205.

ECU senior Kevin Miller, playing his final collegiate tournament, finished tied for 28th and led the team in his final outing as a Pirate.

K. Miller fired a one-under in the first round and followed it up with two rounds of 77 which give him a total of 225 strokes.

Sophomore Marc Miller finished one stroke behind his teammate, with a par on the first 18 holes to finish tied for 31st. Daniel Griffis' 73 posted a 232 for the Pirates, which tied for 66th with his teammate Scott Campbell. Stephen Satterly rounded out the ECU contingent, finishing tied for 78th with a 235 total.

"Daniel [Griffis] played a great round today [Sunday]," Williams said. "His 73 would be like a 67 or 68 under ideal conditions. Kevin [Miller] also had a solid round. I hate to see him go."

The Pirates, who finished tied for third in the CAA Championship, have now concluded their 1997-98 season.

## GOLF



### ECU Scores

|                        |             |     |
|------------------------|-------------|-----|
| 28(t) Kevin Miller     | 71-77-77    | 225 |
| 31(t) Marc Miller      | 72-77-77    | 226 |
| 66(t) Scott Campbell   | 78-72-82    | 232 |
| 66(t) Daniel Griffis   | 82-78-73    | 232 |
| 78(t) Stephen Satterly | 74-77-84    | 235 |
| Totals                 | 295-303-309 | 907 |

## fast break

### Duke has chance to sweep ACC tennis titles

ATLANTA (AP) — Duke will attempt to sweep the Atlantic Coast Conference tennis championships for men and women for the sixth time in seven years Sunday after the Blue Devils captured semifinal victories on Saturday.

The Duke men blanked fifth-seeded Florida State 5-0, advancing to the title match against No. 3 Virginia, which upset second-seeded North Carolina 4-2.

The Blue Devil women extended their winning streak against ACC competition to 101 matches with a 5-0 triumph over fourth-seeded Maryland and will go for their 12th consecutive conference title against second-seeded Wake Forest, a 5-0 winner over No. 3 North Carolina State. Duke's women own a 38-1 advantage over Wake in series history, including an 8-0 mark in the league tournament.

In men's action, Duke wrapped up its match against FSU when Doug Root beat Alex Golub 6-4, 6-4 in No. 1 singles. Virginia's victory over Carolina was clinched in No. 6 singles when Tommy Croker beat David Cheatwood 6-3, 6-4.

Kathy Sell's 6-3, 6-2 victory

over Chrissie Terrill in No. 5 singles wrapped up Duke's match with Maryland and Lule Aydin's 7-6 (5), 7-6 (5) victory over Nena Bonacic in No. 2 singles gave Wake Forest its victory over State.

### Carolina wallops N.C. State at the plate

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Brian Roberts hit home runs from both sides of the plate and Mike Bynum gave up only two hit over eight innings as North Carolina defeated North Carolina State 17-5 on Saturday. Roberts went 4-for-5, with three RBI and four runs scored. He hit a two-run home run batting lefthanded in the fourth inning and added a solo blast from the right side of the plate in the sixth inning.

Jarrett Shearin also homered for the Tar Heels (32-16, 12-7 Atlantic Coast Conference), finishing 4-for-6 with four RBI. Dan Moylan contributed another home run and three RBI for North Carolina, which pounded out a season-high 22 hits. Bynum (6-3) held the Wolfpack (30-18, 9-8) scoreless over eight innings before tiring in the ninth and giving up all five N.C. State runs, three of them coming on a home run by Todd Demakes. Kurt Blackmon (8-5) allowed 11 hits

and seven earned runs over four innings in a losing effort for N.C. State.

### Four fans injured at Talladega race

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — At least four fans were injured Saturday at Talladega Superspeedway when a windshield popped out of a car and into the stands.

The incident happened near the fourth-turn grandstand in the early part of the Touchstone Energy 300 NASCAR Busch Grand National stock car race.

During a nine-car crash, a windshield sailed over the fence and into the crowd of 80,000 people. Track officials said three spectators were treated at the track for cuts, abrasions and bruises. A fourth person was transported to a hospital and was scheduled to undergo surgery for a deep cut on the hand. None of the injured spectators were identified. Brad Loney, a driver involved in the crash, was taken to a nearby hospital for precautionary X-rays after complaining about pain in his abdomen and neck. Otherwise, the drivers came away without injury.

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## Compton ends NASCAR short-track drought for Ford

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Stacy Compton broke Ford's year and a half short-track drought Saturday, leading almost the entire race in winning the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series Craftsman 200 at Portland Speedway.

Compton, who started on the outside of the front row, took the lead on the third lap of the 100-mile race when pole starter Greg Biffle was penalized for jumping the start. Compton led the next 197 laps and was ahead of Randy Tolsma's Chevrolet by 1.063 seconds at the end.

The victory, worth \$41,600, was the first on the tour by Compton, who was starting his 30th race in the series. His best previous finish was second, behind Tolsma, at Bakersfield, Calif., last October.

Compton averaged 62.101 mph in a race slowed eight times for 48 laps by caution. A six-truck accident on the 28th lap blocked the track in Turn 4 but all of the drivers were able to restart and finish the \$304,000 race.

Rick Carelli, who started 13th, drove his Chevrolet around Jack Sprague on the 197th lap to claim third. Sprague, also in a Chevy, took fourth, followed by Tony Raines in a Ford. Ron Hornaday, Bryan Reffner, Jay Sauter, Joe Ruttman and Tony Roper completed the top 10. Butch

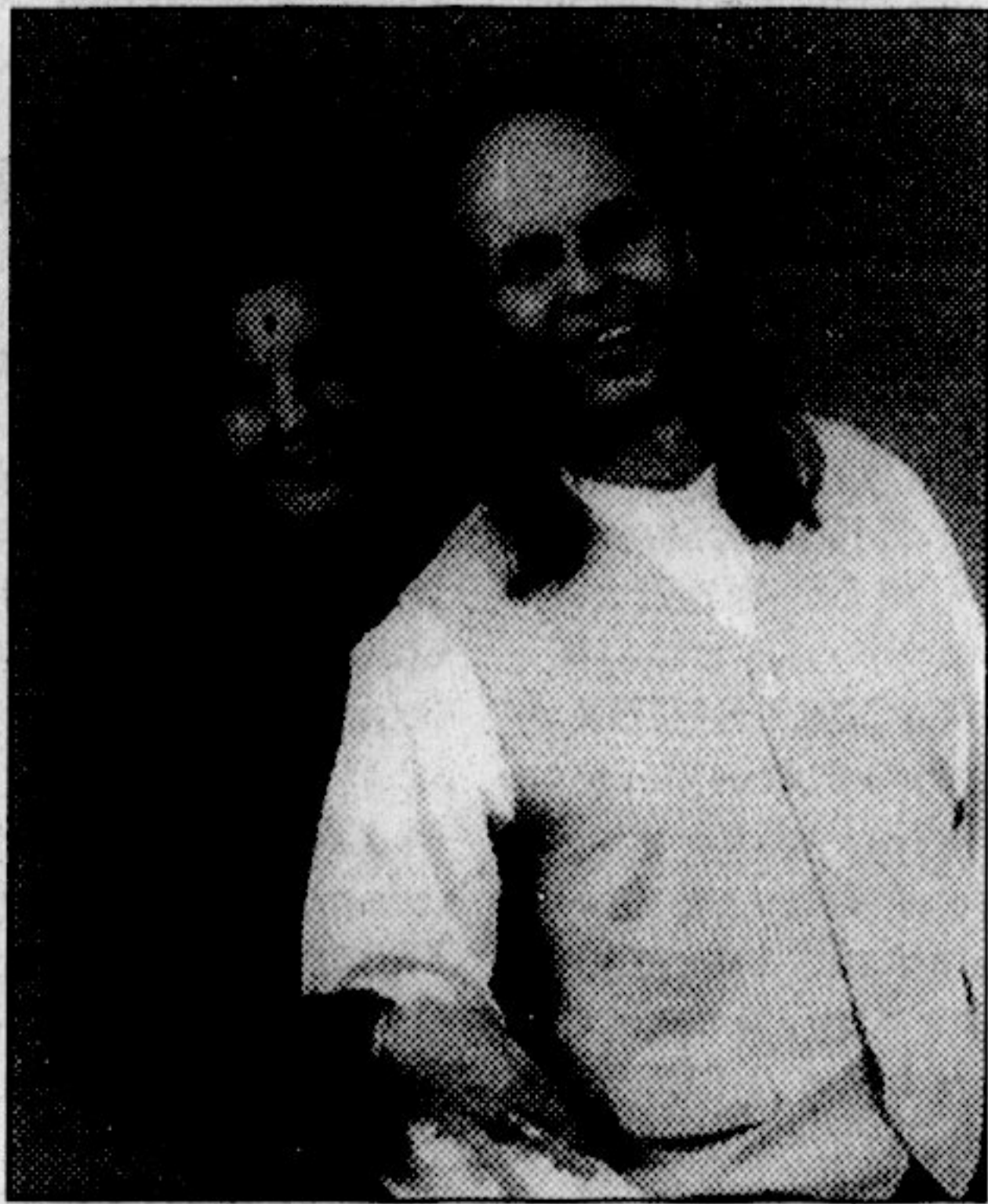
Miller in 11th was the only other driver to complete 200 laps.

The series point lead changed for the third time in 1998, with defending champion Sprague taking a 660-652 edge over Hornaday. The latter driver entered the race with a two-point edge.

Compton's victory was the first for Ford on a track of less than a mile in length since Mark Martin's win at North Wilkesboro, N.C., on Sept. 28, 1996.

"We sat back and rode the first half. Randy made a couple of good runs on us and we were able to get away from him," said the 30-year-old winner, a veteran mid-Atlantic area NASCAR short-track driver. "We were a little bit tight after the (last) caution and we had to get to the bottom of the track to keep Randy at bay."

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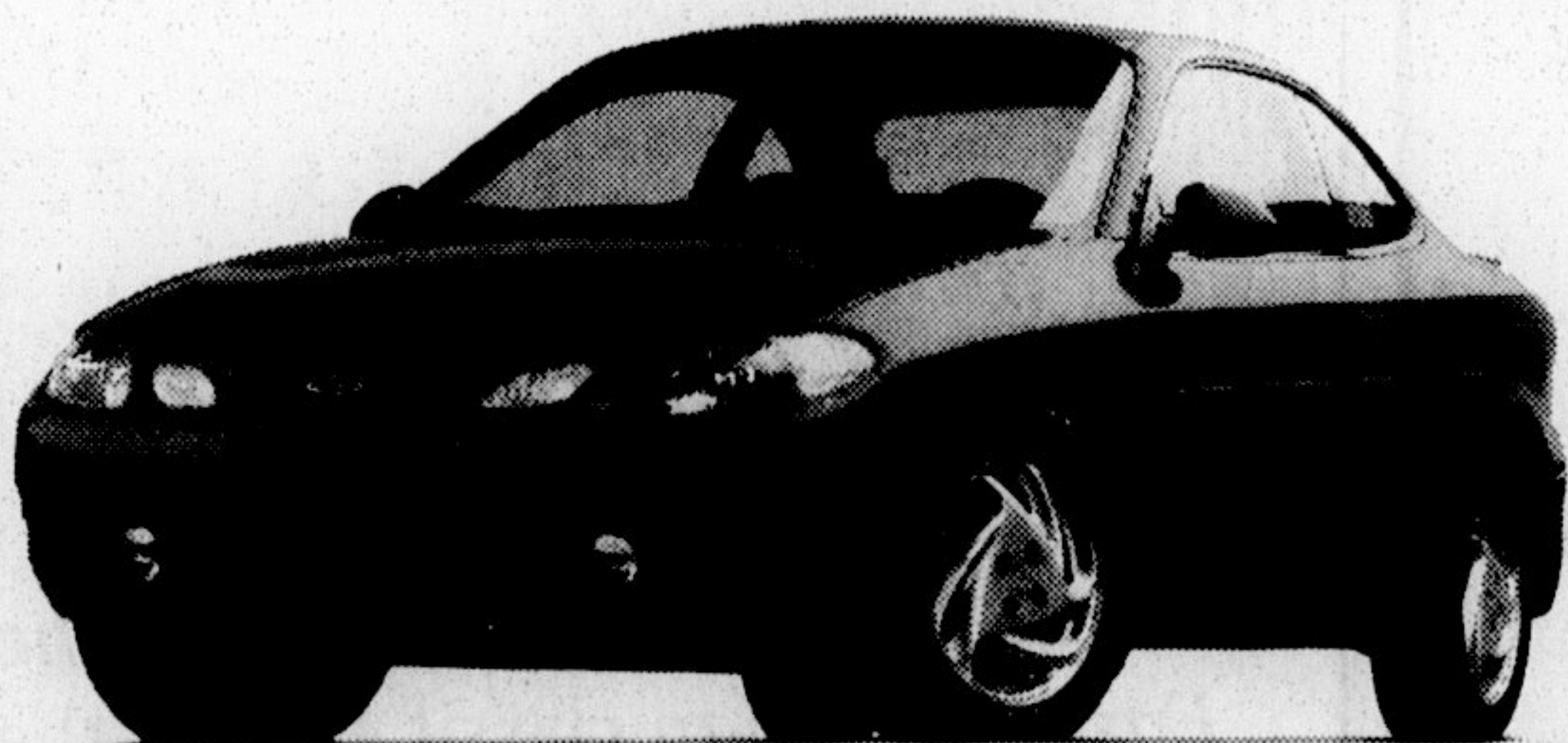
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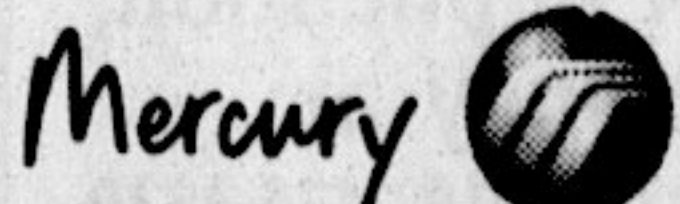
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**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA,** we had a blast last Friday at the social. Next time, we will leave the dogs in the yard. Thanks, Alpha Sigma Phi

**CHI OMEGA SOFTBALL TEAM** - you girls are awesome. Congrats on your three wins and good luck in the tournament. Love, your Chi Omega sisters

**PI KAPPA ALPHA** would like to congratulate this year's winners. Third: Mary Stallings 2nd: Allison Greenwood and 1998's Greek Goddess: Cristina Wichtrich

**THANKS TO RICHARD ROGERS** for all of his hard work and dedication in making this year's Greek Goddess such a great success. Your brothers at Pi Kappa Alpha

**PI KAPPA ALPHA** would like to thank all the contestants who participated in Greek Goddess. The event was a great success. Thanks girls, you all did great.

**KAPPA ALPHA, DELTA SIGMA,** and Alpha Omicron Pi, thanks for the fun night last Thursday. We all had a great time. Love, Alpha Delta Pi

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**ALPHA PHI WOULD LIKE** to congratulate our softball, soccer, and water-polo teams on their victories last week. We are proud of you all! Keep it up!

**ORDER OF OMEGA MEETING** is today at 6:00PM in The Underground. All members must attend. Also, Order of Omega social is tonight. Details TBA at the meeting tonight.

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**PHI KAPPA TAU**, thank you so much for the predowntown last Thursday. We had such a great time. Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma

**THE SISTERS OF ALPHA PHI** would like to thank Aaron Givens for coaching our softball team this season. We appreciate all of your help and support.

**CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA PHI** on your win at softball last week! Thanks for a great game. Love, the sisters of Pi Delta

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OF** our seniors who are graduating. We are so proud of you. Love, your sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi

**ALPHA OMICRON PI** wants to give a sincere Thanks! to Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma, and Alpha Delta Pi for our social last Thursday. We had a blast.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI, THE** social last Friday was a blast. It was great to see you guys again. Can't wait to do it again soon. Love the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma

**THETA CHI...THANK YOU** for the social Thursday night. It was a blast as usual! Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi

**THANK YOU TO BILL BLECHA**, Kendall Jones, and Antonio Raynor for representing us in the towel contest. You guys did a great job! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta

**THANKS FOR A GREAT WEEK-END.** Player's Club #6. You are the bomb. Your sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi

**TO THE NEW MEMBERS OF** Sigma Sigma Sigma: you guys are doing a great job and we love you. Love, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma

**THE BIG SISTERS IN ALPHA** Phi would like to thank our new sisters for a wonderful time Thursday night. You guys really showed us a great time!

**PI DELTA WISHES TO** extend a very special thank you to the individuals who either attended, participated in, or judged our Wild 'N Crazy Towel Contest. We appreciate all your support! Love, the sisters

**ALPHA OMICRON PI IS** having a lemonade social tomorrow for any girls interested in rush for next year. If you need a ride, call 757-0769.

**ALPHA PHI, IT WAS** great to spend time with your guys at the Boy's & Girl's Club last week. Can't wait to see you guys again soon. Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma

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**CHOOSING A MAJOR** or a Career Workshop: Tuesday 3:30-5:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop April 28th. If interested, call the Center at 328-6661.

**BECOMING A SUCCESSFUL** Student Workshop-Test-Anxiety: Wednesday 11:00-12:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop April 29th. If you are interested in this workshop, call 328-6661.

**BECOMING A SUCCESSFUL** Student Workshop-Test-Anxiety: Thursday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop April 30th. If you are interested in this workshop, call the Center at 328-6661.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP:** Thursday 3:30-5:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop April 23rd. If you are interested, call 328-6661.

**GAMMA BETA PHI** will meet Tuesday, April 28 in Mendenhall Room 244 at 5:30 PM.

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** will hold Officer Elections at the general meeting on Wednesday, April 29th at 2:00 p.m. in GCB 1024. Intersted in running for office? Be there! All majors welcome to attend. Free Papa John's Pizza! Come see what we're doing!

**THANK YOU TO THE** dedicated volunteers at the REAL Crisis Center: Sara Aderhold, Stacy Allen, Paulette Benz, Mary Boccaccio, Suzanne Brown, Amanda Canady, Tara Chadwick, Nicole Cox, Melissa Falco, Katina Faulkner, Greta Graves, Steve Green, Brandy Harper, Christine Harrington, Bobby Heath, Randy Hoggard, Brandie Hopper, Russell Horning, Karen Jessick, Carmen Land, Amanda McCreary, Teresa Mudra, Rupa Patel, Lori Rath, Janice Reaves, Adeea Rogers, Christy Rothenberger, Jennie Santana, Jennifer Shields, Nancy Thurning, Sandy Traynor, Jonni Wainwright, Sally Welker, Amy Whitley, Ellen Wisley, Michael Walsh, Thank You!

**SCHOOL OF MUSIC** TUE., APRIL 28— SENIOR RECITAL— Patrick Kirby, horn, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 P.M.

WED., APRIL 29— HORN ENSEMBLE, Mary Burroughs, Director, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 P.M.

WED., APRIL 29— GRADUATE RECITAL, Manuela Rebbegiani, piano, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 P.M.

THURS., APRIL 30— TROMBONE ENSEMBLE, George Broussard, Director, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 P.M.

FRI., MAY 1— SENIOR RECITAL, Whitney-Cole Kleinschuster, mezzo-soprano, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 P.M.

FRI., MAY 1— GRADUATE RECITAL, Clarissa Severo DeBorba, percussion, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 P.M.

SAT., MAY 2— ECU TUBA/EUPHONIUM ENSEMBLE, Jeff Jarvis, Conductor, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 P.M.

SUN., MAY 3— GRADUATE RECITAL, Jacqueline Huguet, piano, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 4:00 P.M.

SUN., MAY 3— JUNIOR RECITAL, Nathan L. Smith, guitar, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 P.M.

SUN., MAY 3— JUNIOR RECITAL, Leslie Higginson, violin, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 P.M.

MON., MAY 4— FACULTY RECITAL, Jeffrey Bair, saxophone, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 P.M.

MON., MAY 4— STUDENT RECITAL, Carrie Maud Burkert, viola, Immanuel Baptist Church, Elm Street, 5:30 P.M.

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## Lots To Do

There's just a few short weeks left in the semester. Since I am going to summer school, this will be my first summer in living the "Great Metropolis", a.k.a. Greenville. Unfortunately most of my friends, along with about 2/3 of the campus will be leaving town until August. This means no more football games, tailgating, or huge parties followed by late-nights. So what the heck am I going to do to entertain myself in this college town all summer? (All right, get your mind out of the gutter). One of my buddies has spent the last couple of summers here in G-town. He gave me some suggestions of legal and productive (yes, it is possible in this town) things to do this summer. Here are ten of my favorites:

10. Borrow a canoe from the Rec. Center and paddle the Tar River.
9. Go rollerblading.
8. Go horseback riding at a local stable.
7. Volunteer to work at a community organization.
6. Practice your golf swing.
5. Go swimming at the Rec. Center's outdoor pool.
4. Catch a "Sunday in the Park" concert at the Town Commons.
3. Cook out at the park with some friends.
2. Watch a Wednesday night "Fresh Air Flick."
1. Play Frisbee Golf.

## Beating Test Stress

AGH! It's a conspiracy - I know it! College professors invented stress just to get even with us for making fun of their wardrobe all semester. And they pay us back with final exams! But I'm going to beat them at their own game. You see, I made a cheat sheet. Not with the answers for the test, but with some great tips for managing test anxiety that I picked up at the Center for Counseling and Student Development. It goes something like this:

- Try to get an adequate amount of sleep the night before the exam.
- Eat a good breakfast and plan a strategy for studying and dealing with tension for the day
- Be prepared. Have the right books, sharpened pencils, pens, paper, etc. And wear a watch to keep track of time.
- Avoid caffeine and anxious or negative students before the exam.
- Sit in a seat in which you will not be easily distracted.
- Look over the test as soon as you receive it so that you know how to budget your time.
- Read each test question slowly. Underline key words and phrases before you begin.
- Take a 30-second break to breathe comfortably and relax your muscles when needed.
- Give yourself positive statements (I can do it, etc.) throughout the exam.

With this list and some studying, I know I will be prepared to do well on finals. And then I can tell my professor what I think about that tie...

## Joe's Back and BAREFOOT!

AT LAST! With my community service debt paid and the semester drawing to a close, it's FINALLY time to enjoy one of ECU's best-loved traditions...the 19th Annual BAREFOOT ON THE MALL. This year's event has a new twist, as the Mall and surrounding areas of campus undergo renovations. But who says you can't teach an old dog new tricks? This is one party that refuses to be canceled, as "Barefoot" is migrating down towards Mendenhall and the Student Rec. Center.

Kicking off at 12 noon on April 30th, the Battle of the Bands champs, "Cashmere Jungle Lords," will get things rolling as the first of four groups to perform LIVE. Others include "Blue Rags," "Biz Markie," and "Southern Culture on the Skids." My sister Jane isn't so much into the music as in the five outrageous "novelty" gags they've got planned for this one, and since she's graduating in May, this is her last chance to beat me in the VELCRO OLYMPICS. As for the rest of the party, booths and displays, including some with concessions, will be out and about to show off some of our on-campus organizations.

"Barefoot" is FREE for all of us students and to all ECU faculty and staff. Except for the occasional lost tourist, it should be one great PIRATE PARTY! Get your lawn chair out, and get ready to rock. But remember, as with any on-campus function, there is a NO PET/NO ALCOHOL rule, so I had to tell my sister she couldn't bring her boyfriend this time...



## THANKS!

Like a well-oiled machine, the Division of Student Life relies heavily on very special individual components. In our case, that often is the very people we were designed to serve—the students! Without the contributing efforts of our student staff and student leaders, the Division of Student Life would have never achieved the level of excellence we've worked so hard to obtain.

In May, several of these valuable employees and leaders become graduates of East Carolina University. As we say farewell to these outstanding seniors, we wish them and all the other graduates continued success.

Thank You and Good Luck!

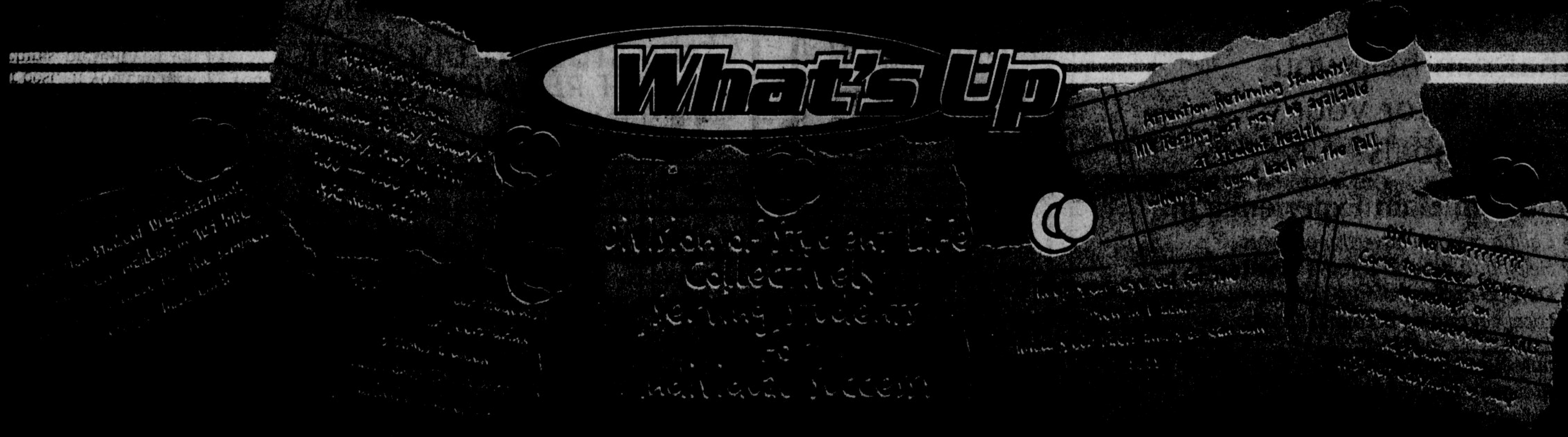
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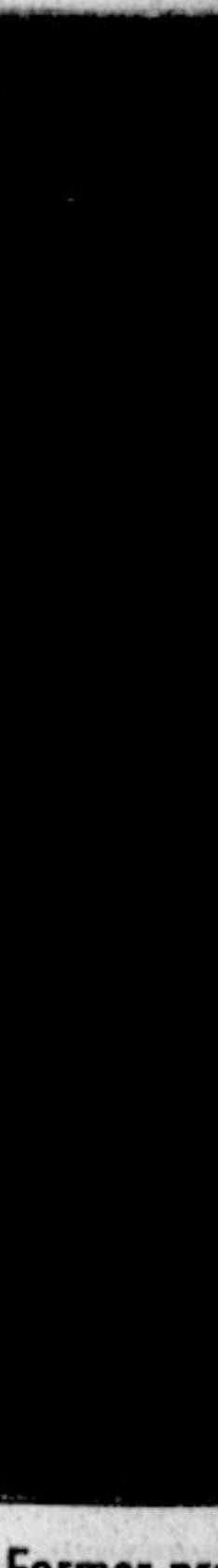


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