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Online Survey

Did you vote in the
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Men's soccer prepares for Colonial Athletic Association

(CAA) tournament at Virginia Beach this weekend

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Forum held on campus to create mission statement

Staff aids the Strategic Planning Committee

RACHAEL HIGDON
STAFF WRITER

Several open forums were held across campus last week to allow faculty, students, and staff the opportunity to aid the Strategic Planning Committee in creating a mission statement for ECU 2000-2005.

The Strategic Planning Committee is in the preliminary process of developing ECU's goals for the new millinea. They provide

budget and space planning for the campus and are currently collecting feedback through the open forums and three campus surveys.

Members of the External Environment Analysis, Institutional Values Assessment and Internal Strengths and Weaknesses Committees all took part in the data collection process.

"We have a shared responsibility," said Bob Thompson, Director of Planning and Institutional Research.

Thompson coordinates the strategic planning process, which affects all departments on cam-

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Staff sizes up ECU Strengths mentioned

Attractive campus
Sense of community
Good interaction between students and staff
Beautification Committee
Overall friendliness

Weaknesses mentioned

Safety concerns/ new buildings
Recruitment
Need new focus on interdisciplinary learning
Cooperative programs within the university system
Parking

Information gathered at open staff forums

Nobel Prize winner to speak on campus

Jose Ramos-Horta to lecture at Hendrix Theater

CAROLINE JORDAN
STAFF WRITER

Internationally recognized human rights activist and 1996 Nobel Peace Prize winner Jose Ramos-Horta will deliver Phi Kappa Phi's 1998 lecture tonight at 7:30 in Hendrix Theater.

According to Lorraine Robinson, Phi Kappa Phi public relations officer and lecturer with the ECU Department of English, Ramos-Horta has been a consultant for nonviolence for over the past two decades since his homeland of East Timor was overrun by Indonesia in 1975.

"It would be like a much larger nation overrunning a much smaller one without any provocation," Robinson said.

Ramos-Horta, an East Timorese exile, has spoken before the U.N. Security Council and the European Parliament as well as having addressed many other international organizations.

Ramos-Horta has been a heavy influence on the budding Timorese nationalism movement. He served as the U.N. representative for FRETILIN, a Timorese national movement which works toward nonviolent solutions.

"To respond in a measured, thoughtful nonviolent thing is pretty remarkable considering the history of what has transpired," said Robinson.

In 1989 Ramos-Horta founded the Diplomacy Training Program in New South Wales Australia. DTP's aim is to train natives, minorities and human rights activists of the Asia Pacific area in the U.N. human rights system.

Ramos-Horta and Bishop Carlos Filipe Ximenes Belo, also an East Timorese native, were awarded the Nobel Peace



Jose Ramos-Horta, winner of the 1996 Nobel Peace Prize

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Prize in 1996 for "sustained efforts to hinder the oppression of a small people." The Nobel Committee stated its hope that "this award will spur efforts to find a diplomatic solution to the conflict of East Timor based on the people's right to self-determination."

Now the Special Representative of the National Council of Maubre Resistance, a pro-independence movement organization, Ramos-Horta's experiences are described in the book *Funu: The Unfinished Saga of East Timor*.

"This furthers the academic climate at ECU and in the region," said Robinson.

According to Robinson, Ramos-Horta was selected by the Phi Kappa Phi Committee because of his dedication to the enhancement of academics in all disciplines as well as his international stature that fulfills the mission of Phi Kappa Phi.

The lecture, entitled "Peacemaking: The Power of Nonviolence" is free and open to the public. A reception in the Mendenhall Student Center Great Room will follow.

Telephone registration option available to all students this week

Phone lines open at 8 am to speed up process

KELLY GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

ECU is offering telephone registration, starting November 9 for spring 1999 as an alternative to going to a terminal to register for classes.

Telephone registration will prove most beneficial to students that live off campus including non-degree students and students who live far away.

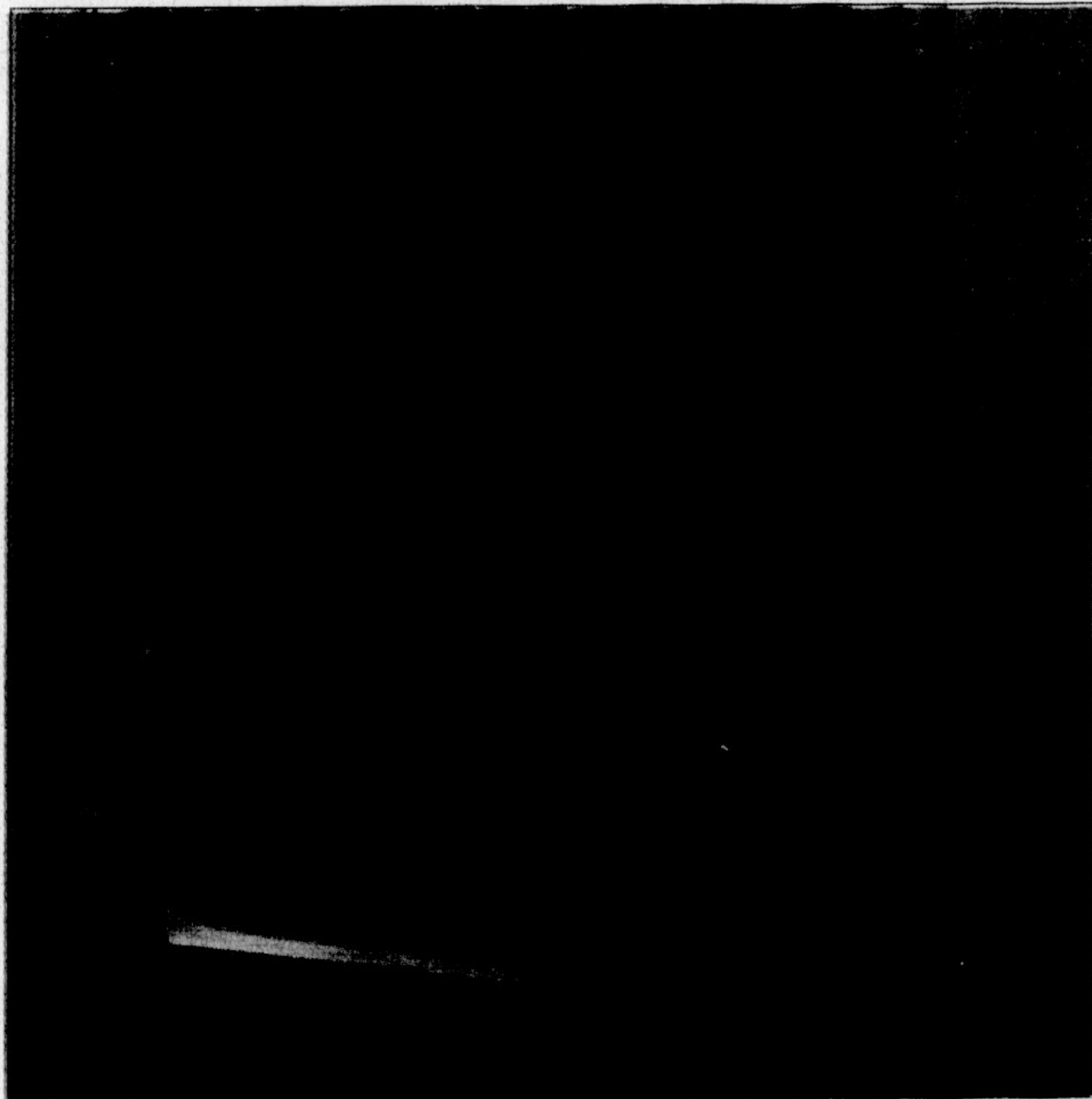
The first time ECU had telephone registration available was a test run during Spring 1998. The lines were opened at 10 am. The testing went well and students this semester will be able to access the service at 8 am this registration period.

So far there have been no complaints and no glitches to deal with.

"Telephone registration is a good service," said Amy Bissette, assistant registrar, "because you can check your grades, housing status, financial aid application status, admission status, holding tags and more."

Although you do not have to stand in lines to use automated Voice Response System (AVRS), the actual registration process takes a little longer.

"If you organize all of your information," said Bissette, "it can take you under three minutes, where as if you use a terminal it takes only about thirty seconds."



Thommy Dean, a child development and family relations major, using telephone registration

PHOTO BY JASON FEATHER

ECU is one of the last schools in the UNC system to receive the service. The service was not made available to ECU students before because there were enough terminals to do the job efficiently. ECU

has it now because it was mandated by the board of trustees.

The telephone registration lines will open November 9 at 8 am. This will be an ongoing service until 9 p.m. each night.

Online distance learning begins in spring

ECU expands Community College Partnership degree

DEVON WHITE
STAFF WRITER

ECU will be expanding its Community College Partnership degree program to include online distance learning sites in Dare and Pamlico Counties.

Communications, management, office and computer skills are all taught through

the Information Processing/Administration Services (ASIP). The University of North Carolina General Administration has given the program complete approval to award a Bachelor of Science in Business Education (BSBE) degree.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for non-traditional students who have families and live a good distance away from ECU to obtain a two year degree in conjunction with the university," said Dr. Ivan Wallace, chair of ECU Department of Business, Vocational and Tech. Education.

Beginning in January, for the first time, courses will be taught at the College of the

Albemarle Dare County Campus and at Pamlico Community College in Grantsboro. Since 1996, Carteret Community College in Morehead City and Craven Community College in New Bern and Havelock have been "pilot project" sites.

"Students that participated in the pilot projects genuinely appreciated the opportunity and have been very dedicated," said Wallace.

Classrooms enhanced with computers that are connected to the Internet and to

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Career Services prepares for Health Career Day

Students encouraged to attend on Thursday

DEVON WHITE
STAFF WRITER

The annual Health Career Day will be held on Thursday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Carol Belk Allied Health Building on the first and second floors.

All ECU students are encouraged to come out to the Health Career Day to speak with employer representatives. Career days are planned to help students learn about their opportunities and to make initial contacts which can ultimately lead to full-time employment opportunities.

"This is a great way to have these employers come to campus and spend time meeting with either students that are about to graduate or those who want to know more about their career opportunities," said Dr. Jim Westmoreland, Director of Career Services.

A shuttle bus will be running from the back of the Nursing Building to the Carol Belk Building every fifteen minutes.

Although all majors are welcome, students majoring in OCCT, NURS, PTHE, NUHM and BIOL would benefit most since numerous hospitals and medical centers will be attending the event.

"Students have a great chance to meet

people; network, even if the institutions do not pertain specifically to their major," said Westmoreland.

Some hints to help you make Career Day a success include: greeting the employer with a firm handshake, ask pertinent questions, and express your interest in their organization. Also, you should pro-

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Dr. Jim Westmoreland
Director of Career Services

vide a resume to the employers you are seriously considering, obtain a business card from each employer with whom you talk, and last, but not least, write thank you letters to the employers you meet and are interested in pursuing further. When you enter, you want to make sure you sign in at the registration table. This will enable you to be a part of a list that will be made avail-

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Professor lectures on the Spanish-American War

Wayne Morgan spoke on November 5th

PETER DAWYOT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Guest speaker Professor Wayne Morgan of the history department influenced many on Nov. 5th with his lecture on the 100th anniversary of the Spanish American war.

Morgan, a professor at the University of Oklahoma, has dedicated much of his career to the research of historical events and people of the 19th century.

Morgan started writing in 1963 when at age 29 he published his first book.

"I started with a book called William McKinley and His America. Since that time I have

written 16 other books and edited 9 more," said Morgan.

Morgan and his publications have received numerous awards. In 1992, Morgan was Professor of the year at the University of Oklahoma, while in 1997 he was the recipient of the first Distinguished Historian of Society for Historians of the Guided Age and Progressive Era.

The Lawrence F. Brewster Lecture in History sponsor annual lectures by renowned professors and literary scholars across the country. Morgan's speech entitled 1898/1998: Echoes and Lessons from the Spanish American War exposed lessons that the nation should have learned from the war.

Morgan centered his speech on the what if's of the war.

"We must not forget how easily the war started," said Morgan "The war was similar to that of a mini world war and still the U. S.

labeled it 'that splendid little war.'" Morgan's speech while focusing on the Spanish American War, attempted to give the audience the idea of just how easily war can break out.

Morgan attempted to answer as to why this war and many others which have been fought have received such opposition between the public and political leaders.

"The government is composed of people that are not people," Morgan said "They see the nations self interests in a much different light than the average citizen, thus we have such conflicts on the topics of war from time to time."

Charles Calhoun, professor of History at ECU commended Morgan for his work.

"Due to his work, scholars recognize Professor Morgan as a foremost expert on the late nineteenth century," said Calhoun.

New organizations to better library

Friends of Joyner Library create student branch

PETER DAWYOT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Members of the Friends of Joyner Library are working to start a Student Friends of Joyner Library organization.

Friends of Joyner Library was founded in 1978 in attempt to promote and create an aggressive image of support for the Academic Library Services. Twenty years later, the Friends have reached a new level of membership with over 230 members currently involved in the organization.

Members of the organization recently decided to produce a new organization called the Student

Friends Of Joyner Library, because of the overwhelming support of the original chapter. Friends of Joyner Library hope the two organizations will be able to work to find better ways to serve the library's needs.

Advisor of Student Friends, Peter McCracken created and began organizing the group believes that Student Friends will greatly help students in the academic areas.

"Many students have no idea how many unique events take place in our library," said McCracken. "Student Friends is a chance for students to learn just what Joyner Library has to offer".

Members of Friends and Student Friends are given privileges including invitations to banquets hosted by guest speakers such as one recently given by the president of America On-Line, along with many famous writers, and journalists which also come to the area.

Friends of Joyner Library also

hopes to cosponsor many events with the Student Friends which will be taking place in the near future. Events such as the 1999 Celebrity Readers Theater held in late January or early February are among some of the events the two groups plan to work together on.

Director of Friends, Carroll Varner, is one of the members hoping to see the two groups flourish together.

"I hope to continue to see the libraries fine tradition of exceptional services by members of both organizations," said Varner. "Together, we can do much to enhance teaching, learning, and scholarship, while embarking on many new paths which will enhance the libraries role on campus and in the community. Our goal is to create the most efficient and effective library services possible."

crime scene

November 5, 1998

4:05 am - Officers discovered that the receiver on the pay telephone outside Parking and Traffic had been broken in half.

November 6, 1998

3:16 pm - A faculty member reported the larceny of her wallet and checkbook from her office in the Erwin Building.

9:48 pm - Several students reported the larceny of several items from the lockers from the women's basketball locker room.

10:33 pm - A resident of Jones Hall reported that a non-student had been harassing her. The subject had left the area prior to the officer's arrival. The non-student had been banned from campus in the past. An officer will attempt to secure a warrant for his arrest after his investigation is complete.

November 7, 1998

7:24 am - A staff member reported damage to a lock on her vehicle while parked east of the Old Cafeteria.

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able to those institutions attending Career Day.

All students, especially seniors and graduate students, will want to register and establish a file with Career Services. This will save you time when you need references in your job search. You may register at one of the Connection Sessions, call 328-6050 to find out time and location.

Forum

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pus since all are required to submit an annual update of their goals and objectives. In this way they can monitor the departments and plans for their unit.

"The forums are to gather perceptions of ECU from the faculty and staff," said Sandy Pravica, also in planning research.

Although the forums were open to the campus, attendance was low. However, Thompson stated that through the surveys the committees will reach hundreds of people on campus. This year the surveys include a national survey for faculty, which can be compared to national norms, and two others, one for students and one for staff.

The topics of the forum were varied from the improvement of interdisciplinary learning to transportation. All of the topics discussed in the forums, which were held all week, will be used in the early stages of planning the goals that will be instituted for ECU in the year 2000.

the sites and provide students with personal attention.

In 1996, the degree program began as a partnership project between ECU and the community colleges in Carteret and Craven Counties. There were 23 students initially enrolled in the business education courses.

Information sessions will be held at 6 p.m. at Craven Community College, Nov. 3; College of the Abermarle Dare County Campus, Nov. 5; Palimico Community College, Nov. 10; and Carteret Community College, Nov. 12.

For more information call the ECU Division of Continuing Studies at 328-6321 or e-mail DOCS@mail.ecu.edu. You can visit the Division of Continuing Studies web site at <http://www.dcs.ecu.edu>.

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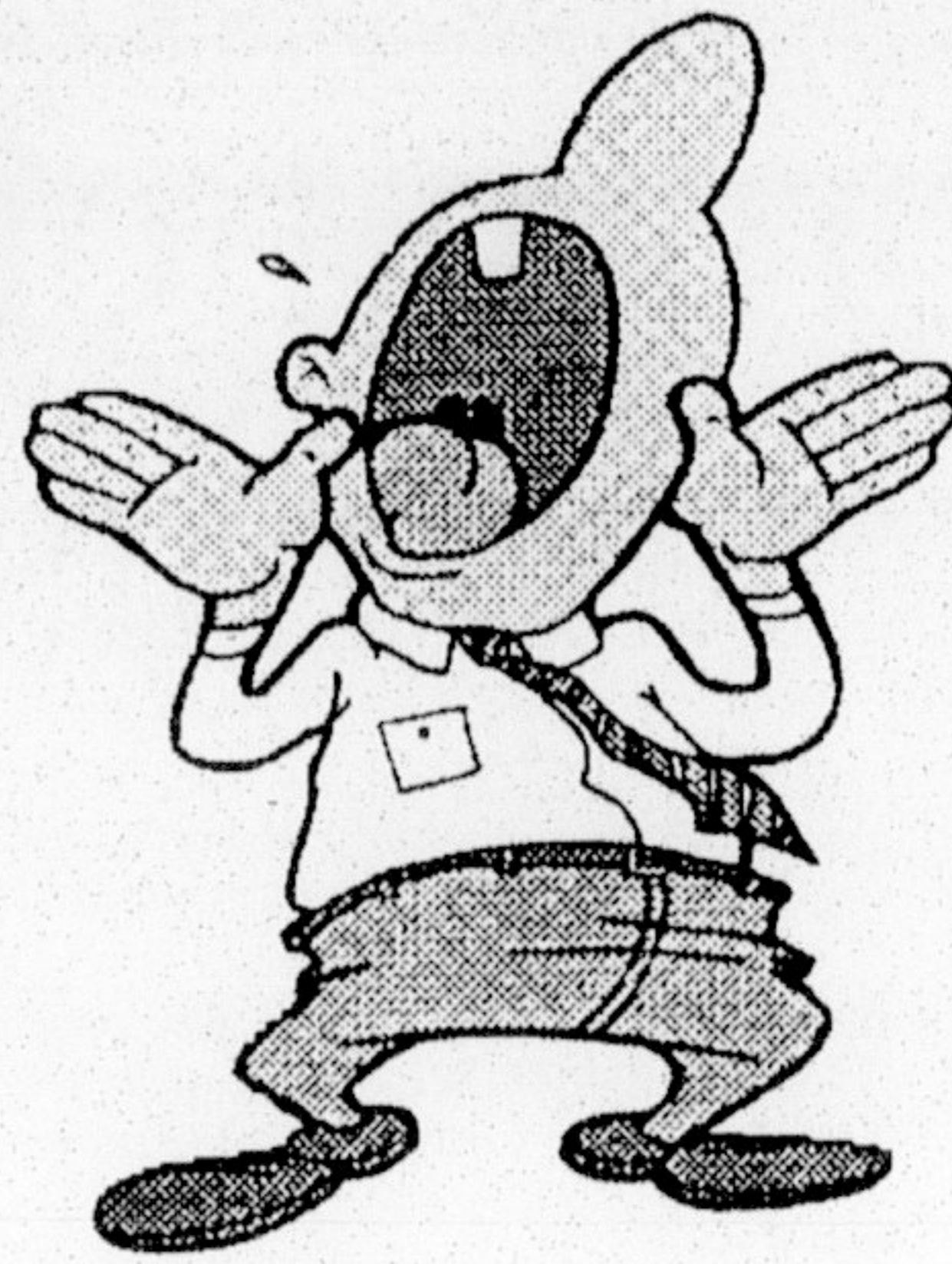
the university's distance learning system are a must for the four sites. Professors will conduct the class sessions primarily from ECU, while students will assemble in off-campus classrooms where they will participate in class by using computers and Internet technology. So the professors can communicate with the students, the computers have been equipped with cameras and microphones to permit desktop video conference. The Internet tools that will be used for the course are a web server, an e-mail server, an FTP server, a RealMedia server, and CU-SeeMe reflector. Occasionally, professors will rotate throughout

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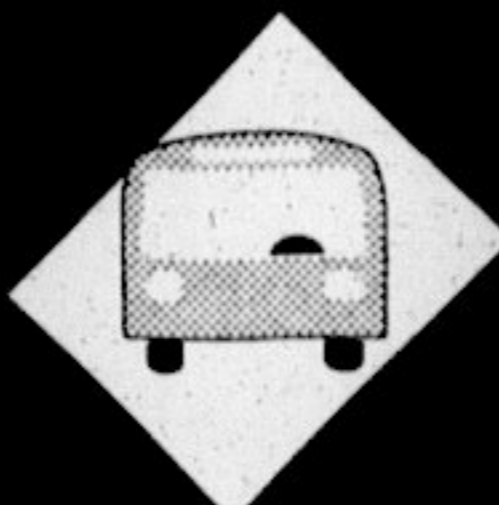
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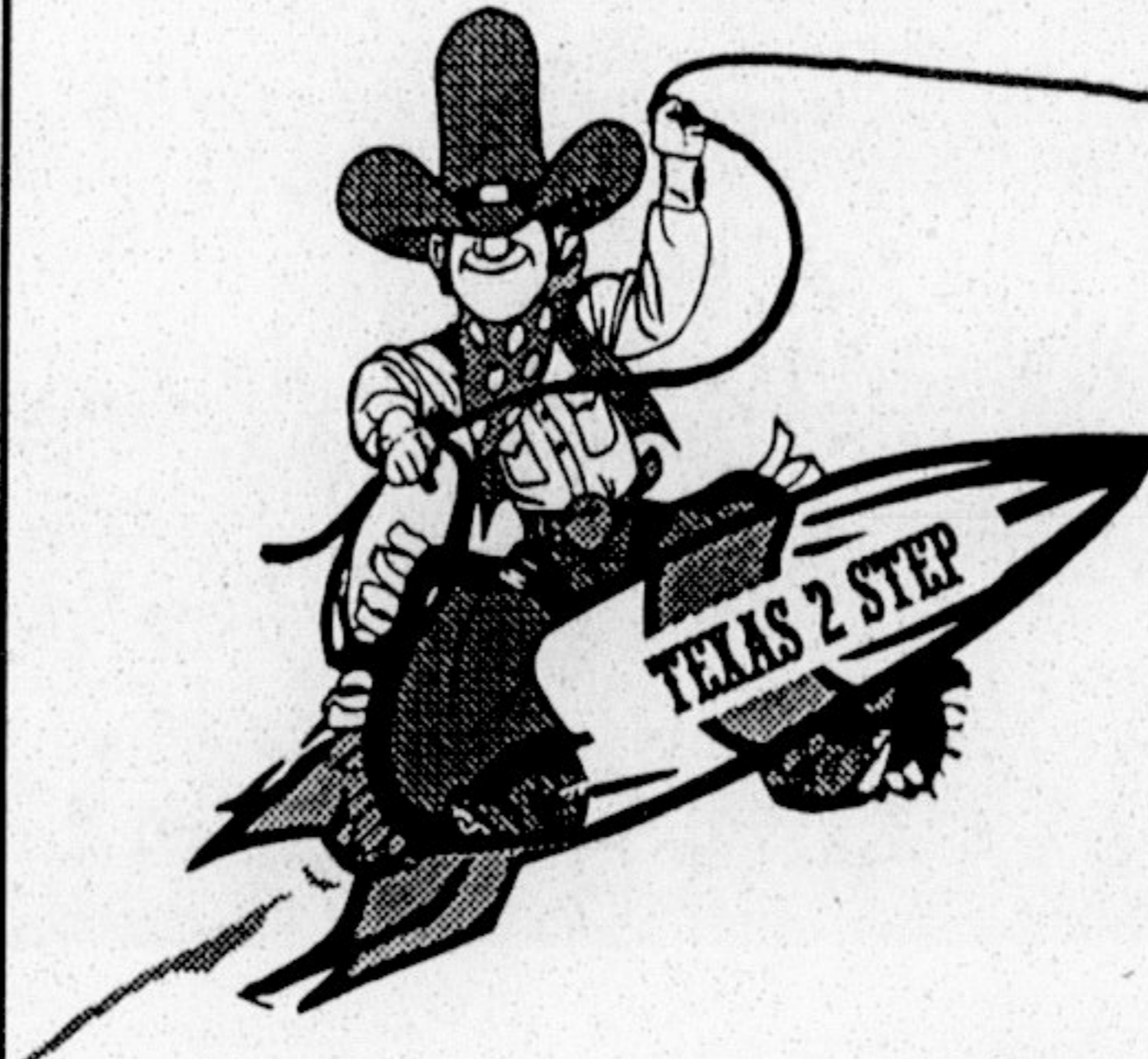
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Our View

Sometimes it seems like the voices of students go unheard by our administration. Upperclassmen often feel that it's not really worth the trouble to take a stand on an issue. When we express frustrations with sub-par conditions in our classrooms and on campus, our opinions are the last to be considered. When we complain about the inefficiencies and unfair ticketing policies by Parking and Transit Services, we're ignored. When we suggest that money for more parking places would be well-spent, we get useless surface building improvements. When TEC inquired about the intolerably hot Brewster classrooms in mid-June, we were brushed off with the excuse of "computer programming error." Not even the SGA, our elected leaders, can do much to reduce the list of things that drive us crazy every day. But at least students have one more hope: their own teachers. The teacher forums give professors, teachers, graduate assistants and ECU staff a chance to speak out to the administration on how they feel about anything at ECU that bothers them. This will be a good thing for students, especially if the forums raise questions about issues we've already been championing for years. The administration may perceive an individual student with a valid concern as just another kid with a problem, but there will be no denying the credibility a respected teacher could lend by addressing the same issue. Odd as it seems, the administration is more likely to listen to teachers, whom they pay, than students, who pay them. But we're all humans, and we all want to feel safe and comfortable in our environments, whether we're working or learning. From poor lighting at night to bad parking to uncomfortable temperatures in the classrooms, teachers experience the same frustrations with the ECU campus as students. TEC encourages teachers, especially graduate assistants who recently spent four years here as students with little influence, to attend the forums and speak out for improved quality of facilities for everybody.

OPINION Columnist

Ryan Kennermur



What to do if you're a bore

I was almost ready to face a hard truth, I was either a bored person or a boring person. Fortunately, I was only bored. But it got me thinking. How many people out there are not aware that they are boring?

Just the other day, I was sitting around watching television. I was watching the Golf Channel (official motto: He's gotta be happy with that one, Bob), and I had this weird feeling that something was amiss. As I sat there, I started to think about what I was doing. After about ten minutes of internal evaluation,

it came to me, I was watching the golf channel!

I was almost ready to face a hard truth, I was either a bored person or a boring person. Fortunately, I was only bored. But it got me thinking. How many people out there are not aware that they are boring?

A lot, apparently. The other day at the movies, I had the pleasure of sitting in front of three women who shared a common interest in everything uninteresting. Just before the movie started, they carried on a conversation that consisted of...

"Look at the size of this candy bar."
"Wow! That's a big candy bar."
"It's a Nestle Crunch candy bar."
"Yes, it is big."

This conversation lasted about 10 minutes longer than it should have. I believe it is up to you and me, Joanie and Chachi Interessante, to let these people know that they are boring and what they can do about it. You're probably wondering, "Yo! Ryan-Dogg! Who's to say what's boring and what isn't?"

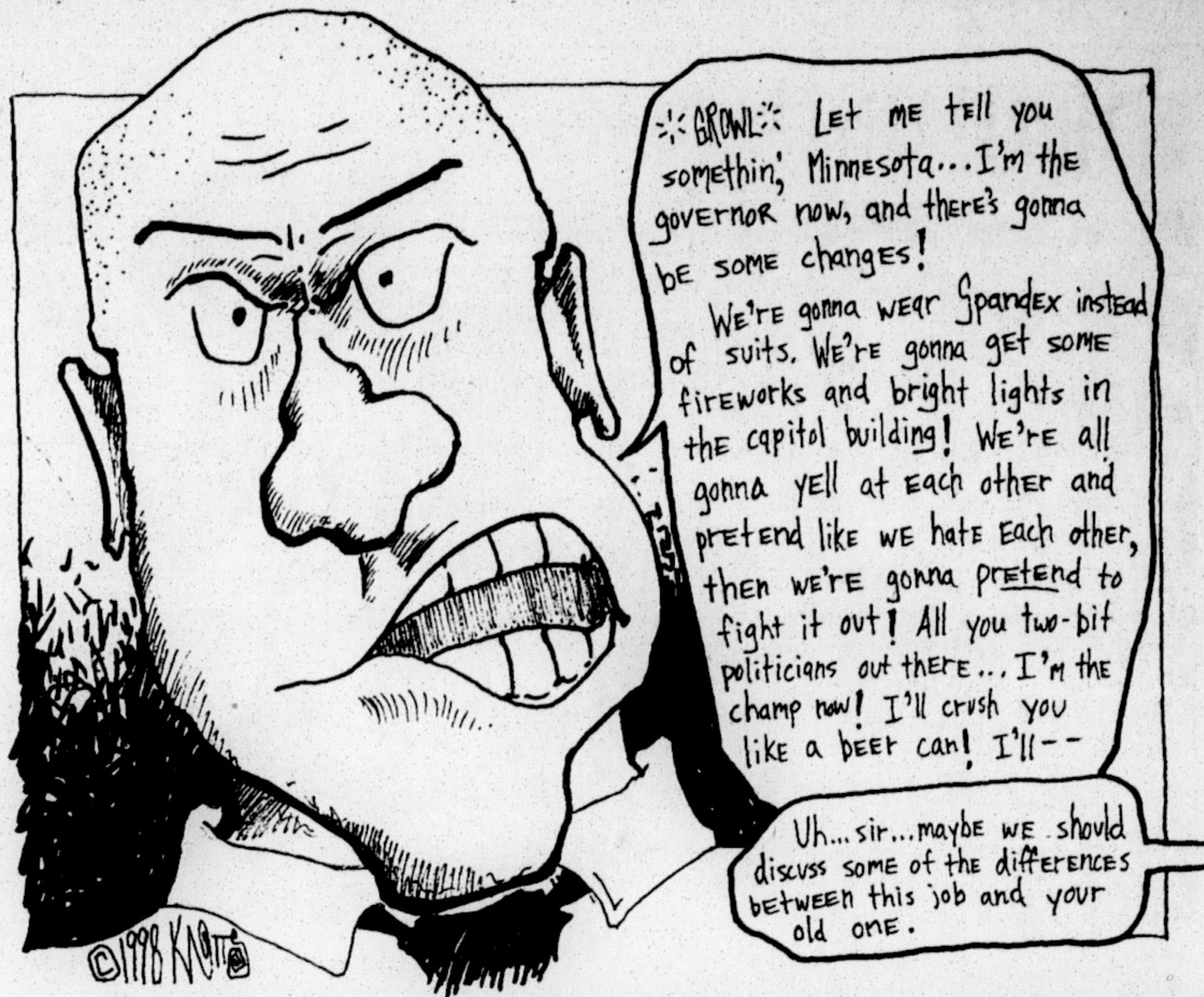
I am. If you want to know if you are boring, look at your hobbies. Actually, your hobbies will only be exciting to those who share the same hobbies as you, so in effect you will always be boring to someone. But you really must ask yourself if your plate collection consists of the Franklin Mint Elvis Commemorative kind, or of a wide variety of "Chinet." If it is "Chinet," then you are boring. Thrifty, but boring.

There is still hope for you, good citizen! Pick yourself up from that couch! Tear yourself away from that cardboard box collection and that giant rubber band ball you've been working on since middle school! Go to the Wright Place at lunchtime, and scream with all your might, "I'm tired of being boring! Look out world! Here comes (your name here)!"

From that point on, you will no longer be looked upon as "boring." You will have a multitude of new words to describe yourself, such as "loser," "freak" and the occasional compound of "raving lunatic," but never again will you be considered "boring." I hope this helps.

"Speak the truth to the people. Talk sense to the people. Free them with reason. Free them with honesty."

Mari Evans
poet



OPINION Columnist

Marvelle Sullivan



Tobacco, gun issue not the same

Guns, if used as intended, can kill, but there are also other legitimate purposes to own a gun, like hunting. These other legitimate purposes are what draws a fine line between the tobacco and gun issue.

In order to be compensated for city expenses related to gun violence, New Orleans has filed a multi-million dollar lawsuit against 15 gun manufacturers, three trade associations, and other various gun dealers. The city contends that in order to reduce crime, police budgets must increase and the city should not have to bear this financial burden alone.

Basically, the basis of the city's suit is that a gun manufacturer or dealer should be held liable for its products' consequences. This argument is absolutely ridiculous for one practical reason, how can any industry be held responsible for an individual's use of their product? It doesn't make sense. This would be like suing the beef industry because of the correlation between consuming red meat and heart disease. It is the consumer's responsibility, not the producers, to ensure proper use of any given product.

This lawsuit, though akin to the tobacco suits, is different. Cigarettes are deadly if used as intended (whether or not this means that people can sue cigarette manufacturers is a different issue entirely.) Guns, if used as intended, can kill, but there are also other legitimate purposes to own a gun, like hunting. These other legitimate purposes are what draws a fine line between the tobacco and gun issue.

Admittedly, guns are dangerous and deadly, but who doesn't know that? It's not as if the facts that guns kill is some new discovery.

It's common sense, and likewise guns should be used with common sense.

New Orleans is just playing the blame game. Passing the buck to gun manufacturers is not going to prevent crime, it just helps the city pay for their police force. It is understandable that New Orleans is frustrated with their high crime rates, but they are pointing the finger in the wrong direction. This is just another instance where individual accountability is thrown out the window. Why is it the gun manufacturers' fault when a killing occurs, and not the person who actually pulled that trigger. It doesn't take a genius to see the ever-abundant holes and flawed reasoning in this case.

Even the people who are anti-guns, anti-war and anti-hunting should clearly see the horrible precedent it would set if New Orleans actually wins this absurd case. It would propagate a mass influx of class-action lawsuits against a wide range of companies for even more ludicrous complaints. First it was the tobacco industry, now it's the firearm industry. What is next?

OPINION Columnist

Stephen Kleinschmit



Jesse Ventura slams politics

I can just imagine him being sworn into office wearing a neon body suit and a cape. Maybe he will pick Rick Flair and the NWO to be in his cabinet. And while we're at it, let's just elect any entertainer that comes by to serve as well.

I am still recovering from nearly drowning myself in tears of laughter when I heard that Jesse "The Body" Ventura was elected

governor of Minnesota. Even though there is a trend of entertainers that are moving into important positions in government, I find it hilarious that the people of the insanely cold state of Minnesota would elect a former professional wrestler to be their governor.

I can just imagine him being sworn into office wearing a neon body suit and a cape. Maybe he will pick Rick Flair and the NWO to be in his cabinet. And while we're at it, let's just elect any entertainer that comes by to serve as well. We can have Madonna as the director of Planned Parenthood and 'Ol Dirty Bastard as the head of The Red Cross. Well heck... Dale Earnhardt for President!

What is happening to us? Are we so in need of entertainment that we would let less qualified entertainers serve over better candidates because of their entertainment value? Pot smoking dissident Sonny Bono proved to be as ineffectual and cowardly in Congress as he was with Cher

when she would smack him around. Would Jesse be different? Probably not.

As a sole Libertarian in a state legislature divided equally among Republicans and Democrats, it's unlikely that "The Body" will be able to convince them to pass any of his legislation. He favors abortion, gay marriages and has even said that he would consider legalizing prostitution. I doubt that the predominantly Lutheran conservative constituents of Minnesota would allow these things to happen.

So it appears that we have another governor that is predestined to fail. I think that if the people would have spent more time listening to the issues, and less time listening to the hype, they would have made a better decision. But now the American political system is an even bigger joke than I imagined. I never thought I'd see the day when watching C-Span is better than watching Springer.

LETTER to the Editor

Private schools promote own agendas

This is a rebuttal statement for the opinion column written by Britt Honeycutt in the Oct. 29 issue.

I find it abhorrent that Honeycutt has the conception that the purpose of private religious colleges is to teach acceptance for all. A private religious college's purpose is in fact the complete opposite.

Honeycutt states "there is a slight hypocrisy in the views of these colleges. They preach love, but only for those who fit into their ideal." This is not hypocrisy, it is their sole purpose. Private

religious colleges are forthright with their purpose to teach their separatist ideals.

Honeycutt feels that educated people do not hate. I propose the contrary is the truth. All individuals are educated in one aspect or another. If her feelings were true, there would not be any racism, and there definitely would not be any college-educated racists. Since there is racism, and there are college-educated racists, her argument that educated people do not hate is irrational. Everybody has boundaries. You

have a misconception that gays experience love with no boundaries. This idea is false. Homosexual individuals have the same emotions as any other individual.

Homosexual individuals experience hate and love the same as other individuals. Simplifying their point of view and putting their lifestyle on a pedestal only serves to separate them further from the rest of society.

Joseph W. Bednarz
Senior
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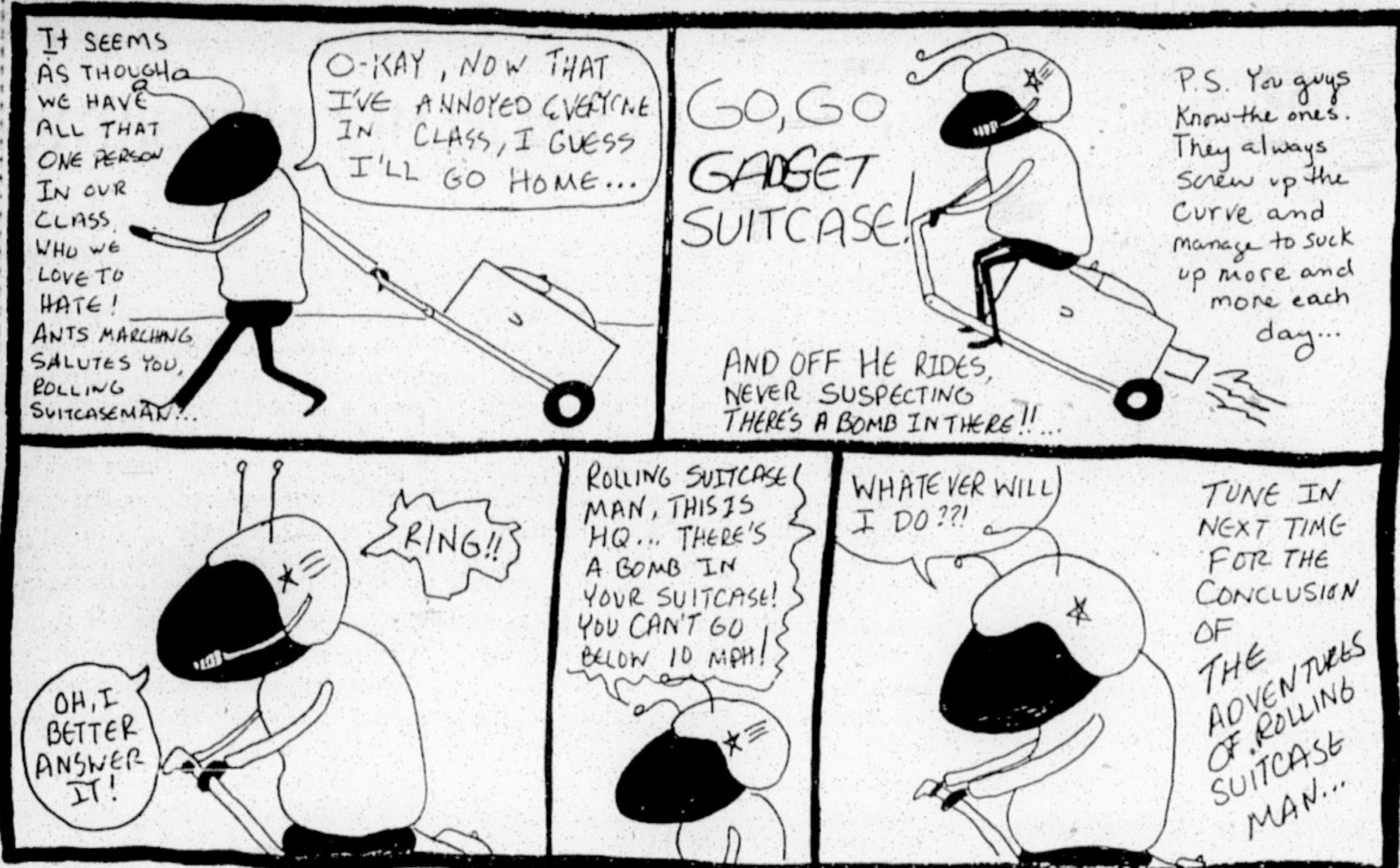
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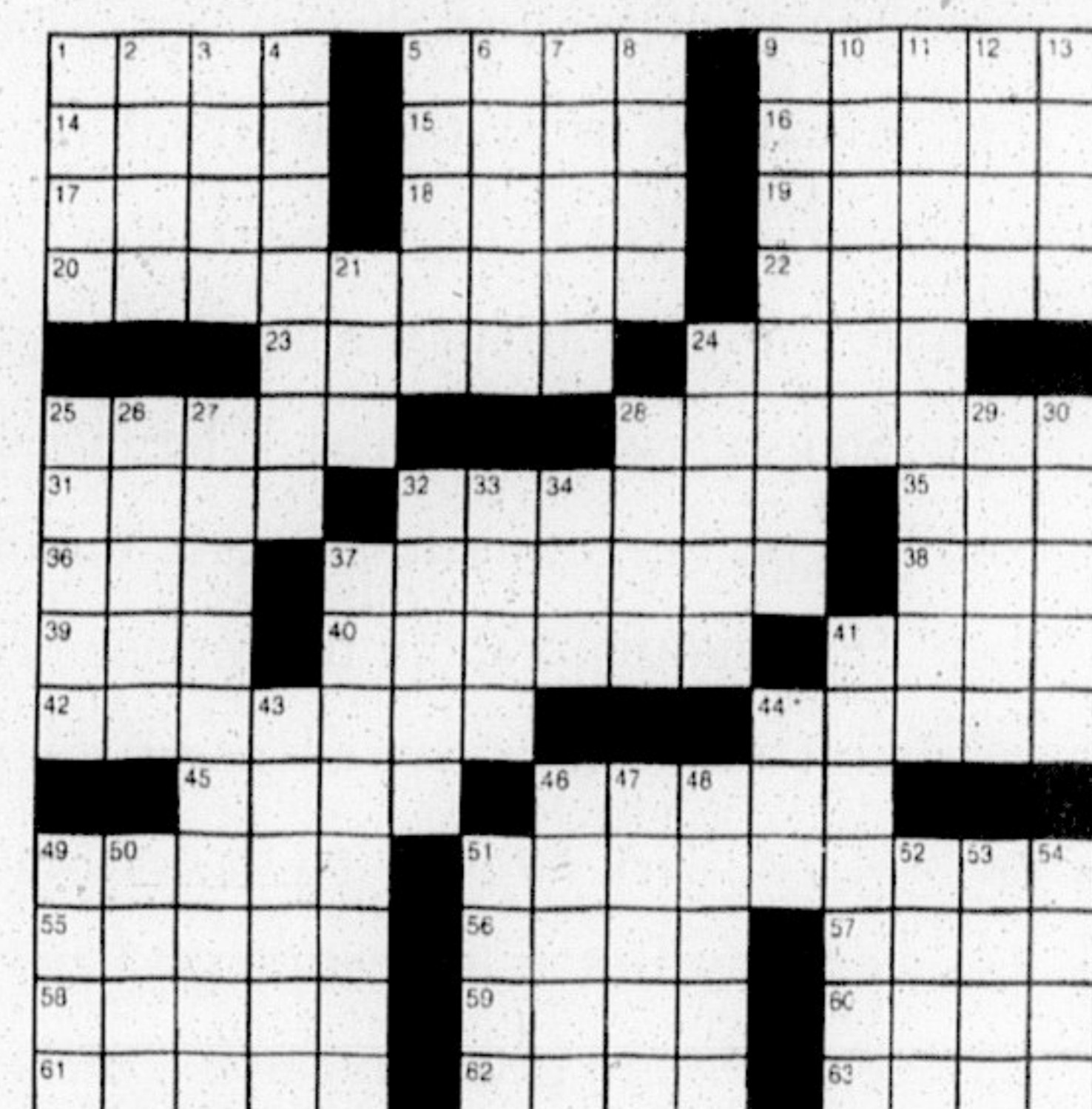
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Skin cancer prevention for both males and females should begin during college years

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

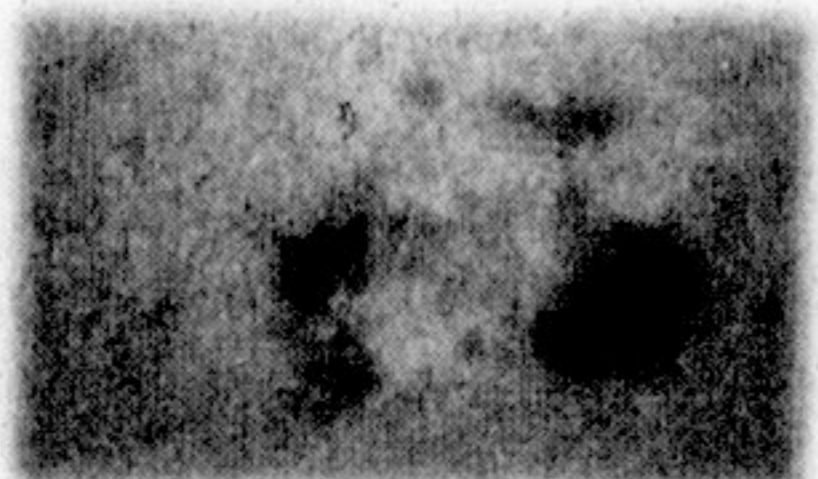
When the topic of skin cancer is brought up, most people think about the sun. In the warmer months of the year, ECU students will flock to the beach on weekends. But since the weather has cooled, there is no reason to worry about contracting skin cancer, especially at our age, right? Wrong.

According to the American Cancer Society, there will be a projected 15,000 cases of highly curable skin cancers in North Carolina and one million in the nation in the next year. The deadliest type of skin cancer, melanoma, will be diagnosed to 845 North Carolinians and to 41,600 people nationally.

"By the year 2000, one out of fifteen Americans will have melanoma," said Maxine Edwards of the Leo Jenkins Cancer Center.

The theory of what causes skin cancer is ultraviolet rays. Exposure to these

rays that are emitted from the sun can damage DNA and cause tumors to appear. Even minimal exposure can cause melanoma. A small percentage of people are born with xeroderma pigmentosum (XP), a rare condition that slows DNA from repairing sun-damaged areas of the skin. These people contract melanoma easily. Moles are also highly connected to melanoma.



Moles are often found cancerous.
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"Everyone should perform a self-examine every six to eight weeks on themselves," Edwards said. "They should check all moles in the front and back of their body."

There is a method of examining moles called the ABCD rule. This is an acronym for the steps in making sure a mole is not changing or growing in a way which would indicate melanoma. Asymmetry, Border, Color and Diameter are all details to check on a mole. Any sudden or dramatic increase in size means that one should consult his or her physician or a dermatologist.

There are certain member of the population who are at high risk for



Skin cancer can occur in males and females at any age.
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received a sunburn at a very early age is at risk as well. It is usually thought that young people and African-Americans do not have to worry about skin cancer. However, these groups are both capable of contracting melanoma.

"Skin cancer has the most common malignancy," said Mary Mattheis, area projects director, of the American Cancer Society in Greenville.

If someone is biopsied and diagnosed as having skin cancer, there are many options. The majority of such cancers are benign, but if they turn malignant, surgical removal is the first step. The bigger the tumor means the bigger the incision that will be made during surgery. It is also usually necessary to remove a lymph node so it can be checked as to whether or not the cancer is spreading. Chemotherapy is also used for cancer sufferers.

After the cancer is removed and thought to be cured, follow-up exami-



Cancerous Melanoma comes in many shapes, forms and sizes.
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nations are needed to see if the cancer has reoccurred. This will include examination of skin and lymph nodes and possibly other examinations including chest x-rays. Also, a person who has previously had melanoma may still be at risk for contracting it again. It is necessary for patients who are cured of melanoma to examine their skin every month and avoid overexposure to the sun.

The Leo Jenkins Cancer Center, located in the ECU Medical School, has a skin cancer support group called "Made in the Shade." This group has open discussions and educational meetings. People who have suffered or are currently suffering from all types of skin cancer can attend its meetings.

Renowned New York choreographer works with Theatre Arts, *Dance '99*

Sperm, egg donation not an easy process

Dendy received BFA at Winston-Salem

NINA M. DRY
SENIOR WRITER

Each spring semester, the East Carolina Playhouse puts on a dance performance, this year being *Dance '99*. This year the Department of Theatre and Dance have been privileged to have Mark Dendy, a renowned choreographer from New York, come and choreograph a piece for the *Dance '99* program.

At the age of 14, Dendy began dancing at the Nashville Academy Theatre School of the Dramatic Art.

"I took modern dance classes and theatre classes after school," Dendy said. "I also appeared in professional local productions."

Dendy went on to the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem where he received his BFA in dance. From there he went to dance for great names like Pooh Kaye and Martha Graham and studied acting with Ruth Sweet and Kent Cathcart.

"I always mixed theatre and dance in my work since the beginning," Dendy said.

In 1983, Dendy began his own company called the Mark Dendy Dance and Theatre, creating works for almost 16 years.

From October through November 5, Dendy was a visiting guest artist for the ECU Department of Theatre and Dance, teaching master classes and creating a new work with the students.



Mark Dendy, a professional choreographer from New York, has helped the Department of Theatre Arts prepare for *Dance '99*.
PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

"We [were] very fortunate to be
"I loved working with the students, they are a talented group," Dendy said. "They worked hard and the piece is going to be a great hit."

Mark Dendy
Choreographer

able to host a professional choreographer of Mark Dendy's caliber," said ECU dance teacher Patti Weeks. "He is in great demand nationally and internationally with

ongoing projects in New York City and Germany. He is enlightening ECU's dance students with New York's current dance trends."

Dendy choreographed one piece with the dance students called Roundabout Free-for-all at the Azerbaijani Truck Stop Cafe. The title comes from a conglomeration of the titles of the music used in the piece.

According to Dendy, there is an element of primitive spiritual ritual of dancing in this piece.

"I loved working with the students, they are a talented group," Dendy said. "They worked hard, and the piece is going to be a great hit."

Unfortunately Dendy will not be able to be here for the *Dance '99*

performance. This month Dendy will be in Germany until March, choreographing *Swan Lake*. From there he will return to New York for the opening of his musical *Dream Analysis* on March 15, which Dendy wrote, directed, choreographed and is starring in.

"*Dream Analysis* is about a boy in a psychiatrist's office telling the psychiatrist about his dreams," Dendy said. "While the boy is talking about his dream, you see it being acted out in the office."

Next on Dendy's itinerary will be choreographing *The Wild Party*, produced by Jeffrey Sella, the producer of the Broadway hit musical *Rent*.

Only 3 to 5 percent of applicants accepted

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

Infertility is a problem faced by many couples, and outside help is in need if they wish to conceive. That is why egg and sperm donations are needed across the world. But this process is not as easy as one would think.

Before guys start driving to the nearest fertility clinic to make a "donation," there are many requirements they must meet. Couples looking for a sperm donor are very particular about the person they choose. The form that is filled out by the prospective parents contains preferences about appearance, education and personality. Such things considered are hair and eye color, height, build, weight, complexion and nationality. One form from OPTIONS, a fertility group, asks potential sperm donors about their beauty.

"I tried donating once when I lived in California," said one male business major. "But they said my sperm count was average. They try to get guys who have a super-sperm count."

Only three to five percent of applicant donors are actually allowed to donate. In order to donate, a man must be 18-38 years of age and have a medical history that does not include inheritable diseases, sexually transmitted diseases, current infection, cancer or substance abuse. A college education is usually helpful if a man

wishes to donate his sperm; it makes him a more attractive donor.

A sperm donor who is accepted by a fertility clinic is paid \$35 to \$50 for donating. The sperm that is donated is usually then cryogenically frozen. The infertile woman, who is taking fertility drugs, then inserts the frozen sperm into herself and waits to see if the procedure was successful.

"Every woman creates hundreds of eggs that she will never use in her lifetime," according to

A college education is usually helpful if a man wishes to donate his sperm, it makes him a more attractive donor.

the University Fertility Center of Memphis, Tenn.

The first egg donations began in the early '80s. The first successful ovum donation was reported in Australia in 1984, though the pregnancy did not go to term. The first baby born because of egg donation happened in 1986 through in vitro fertilization.

A woman has to go through the same very selective process as the male, if not more so. If she wishes to donate her eggs, she must be 21 to 35 years old, should not be using "Norplant" or taking injections of "Depo Provera" for birth control, have normal menstrual periods and it is generally preferred that the woman already have one

Sperm

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healthy, normal child.

A woman produces one to two eggs during each monthly ovulation cycle. If a woman is actually selected for the donation process, she is given drugs that allow her to "super-ovulate;" she will be able to produce sometimes up to 15 eggs per cycle.

The donor is able to receive information on the client family that have selected her eggs. She has the right, in some programs, to approve or disapprove the family that will be receiving her eggs. The woman also goes through a major legal process; she must choose if she will have an open, semi-open or closed relationship with the client couple and the child.

The egg donation process usually takes a 20 day time period completely. She will have to take daily injections for two to three weeks and will have to be examined by a fertility doctor for ten visits. When the day of donation arrives, minor surgery is performed to remove the eggs. This surgery takes 20 to 40 minutes, and the woman is given an epidural or an intravenous anesthesia which prevents any discomfort.

Normal compensation for an egg donor is \$2,500 to \$5,000. They are paid per egg retrieval, not per egg.

Though the money may attract many people to donate, there are also many moral decisions that have to be made about a donor's connection to the child.

Across the Miles is a weekly column written by several ECU students chronicling their experiences abroad in a diary format.



across the miles

Thank you to those of you who have sent me e-mail with questions and comments.

I thought you may be interested in schooling over here (that is what I came for). The system the English use requires a lot of discipline. English students go to classes for very few hours. Each history course I am taking has a one hour lecture and a one hour seminar each, for a total of eight hours a week in class. This sounds easy, but we are required to do much more work outside class. For this semester, I'll be writing eight research papers - each of which cannot be done at the last minute.

Everyone had always told me that the English food was bad. I refused to believe this warning, until I got here. English food is not exactly bad—it just doesn't have much flavor. Most of everything that is "traditional-English food" is quite bland and is often deep fried. And beans, there are beans with, on or in everything, which would be very good, that is, if I liked beans.

There are also certain quirks in the language which I find interesting. A sample conversation goes as follows:

"Alright."
 "Alright. Are you better, then?"
 "No, still quite knackered."
 "Are you still going to go out and get pissed tonight?"
 "Yes, we'll go back to the Loaded Dog again ... Here have some crisps."
 "Cheers."

Last week I took a trip to London for some good old fashioned tourism! In London I felt more at home. All around you when you walk around the city, you see American tourists being obnoxious and a general nuisance—just like home.

London is an immense place that is fascinatingly clean and safe. The Underground, London's subway system, has impeccably clean cars and I saw no vagrants riding within. The parks were beautiful and welcoming, even at dusk. The streets are staffed with cleaners to eliminate litter. London makes New York look like Hell.



During the trip I visited the regular attractions and took in a play, Les Miserables, at the Palace Theatre. The highlight, however, was a lesser known attraction called the London Dungeon. It was a dark and hilarious journey through torture devices, execution methods and an exhibition on Jack the Ripper. It takes a sick person to enjoy this.

London is a great city, but I wouldn't want to live here. Like the rest of England, it's cold and rainy. In addition it's an expensive town, especially for Americans (things cost twice as much). I also couldn't stand the number of tourists that are everywhere. It would be terrible to live among them. Now though, I'm in Leicester wishing I could go back. Oh well.

Cheers,
 Blake Norman

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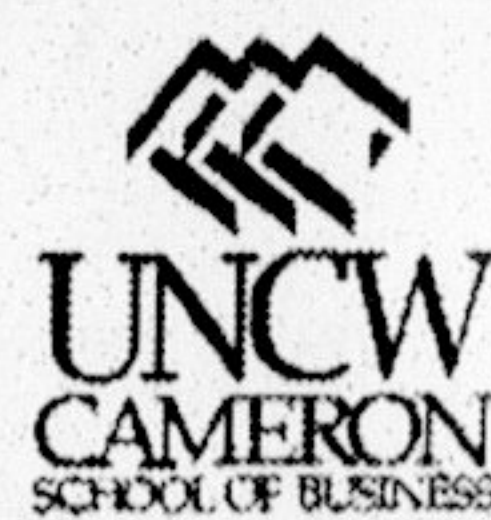
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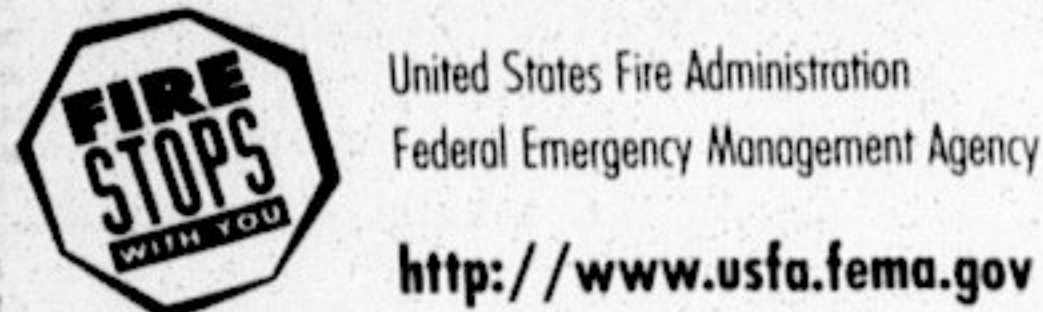
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TRAVIS SENIOR

ECU's 24-21 victory last Thursday night jam in the Conference.

The Pirates teams tied for third place at 2-2. Saturday against Louisville in deciding conference berth. Both teams at 5-4 with two games left.

Pirates

Women's CAA quarter

MARIO SCH SPORTS

The No. 6 seed ECU soccer team ended its 0 loss to No. 3 Georgetown quarterfinals of the Athletic Association Soccer Championship Virginia Beach Thursday. The Pirates year at 10-7-1 and their first ever George Mason semifinals on Friday. ECU lost against No. 2 Mary, 2-0, to finish with an overall record of 10-7-1. The College of William and Mary, the University of North Carolina, and an automatic NCAA tournament berth. As it did in its 7th year in the regular season.

Men's soccer closes with

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ERIC SENIOR

The ECU men's soccer team closed their regular season Wednesday and Friday to N.C. State Commonwealth. The Rams fell short and then fell short in the home game of the season.

As for the game, the Rams jumped out in the first minute with a penalty kick. For VCU came 24 minutes when Kevin Capilla to stretch the lead to 3-1. And finally in the 34th minute, D. headed in a goal. With this loss, their regular season pointing 3-1-1 record went to 1-8 in the conference standings. Head coach Williams feels positive about the team's future in the tournament. "We

sports

Pirates' hope for bowl alive

Four football teams fight for remaining spot

TRAVIS BARCKLEY
SENIOR WRITER

ECU's 24-21 victory over Cincinnati last Thursday night has created a log jam in the Conference USA standings.

The Pirates are among four teams tied for third in the conference at 2-2. Saturday's home game against Louisville will go a long way in deciding conference standings as well as possible post season bowl berths. Both teams enter the game at 5-4 with two games remaining.

The C-USA champion will play in the Liberty Bowl on Dec. 31. Tulane sits atop the conference at 4-0 with games against Army and Houston remaining. A win in either of those two games would assure Tulane the Liberty Bowl spot.

A second C-USA team, though not necessarily the second place team, will play in the Humanitarian Bowl against the Big West Champion on Dec. 30.

Senior noseguard Travis Darden says the team isn't thinking about a bowl; the players just want to finish their season on a strong note.

"What we're thinking now is to win the last two," Darden said. "Whatever happens, happens, but all we can control is the wins and losses of the last two games."

The Halloween loss to Houston

hurt ECU's bowl chances, but head coach Steve Logan said his team can't worry about possible bowl scenarios.

"The Houston game was obviously a rough deal," Logan said. "But I told the players, we can be 5-6, 6-5, or 7-4; what do you want to be? Let's go win them. They're going to be tough, but we've got two games we can win or two games we can lose. It depends on how we respond."

In addition to the two C-USA guaranteed spots, there are At-Large berths available in several bowl games. These include the Las Vegas Bowl on Dec. 19, the Motor City Bowl on Dec. 23, and the Music City Bowl to be held in Nashville on Dec. 29.

ECU's chances of post season

play may be aided because several conferences, most notably the Big Ten, may not have enough bowl eligible teams to fill their allotted spots. For example, the Sunshine Classic (the former CarQuest Bowl) will pit the fourth place ACC team (currently N.C. State) against the sixth place Big Ten team. To be eligible for a bowl, schools must have at least six wins against Division I-A teams. As it stands now, the Big Ten only has five teams bowl-eligible.

Freshman runningback Leonard Henry says that while the team isn't focusing on a bowl now, they deserve a look if they win out.

"I don't know what the situation is right now," Henry said. "If we finish up 7-4, I think we'll have a legitimate chance to go to some bowl."

CONFERENCE USA STANDINGS

	C-USA w-l	All Games w-l
Tulane	4-0	8-0
Southern Miss	4-1	5-4
Houston	2-2	3-6
ECU	2-2	5-4
Louisville	2-2	5-4
Army	2-2	2-6
Memphis	1-3	2-7
Cincinnati	0-5	0-9

Source: Conference USA Release

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Louisville at ECU
Tulane at Army
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Memphis at Southern Miss

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

ECU 24, Cincinnati 21
Air Force 35, Army 7
Tulane 41, Memphis 31
Southern Miss 21, Houston 15

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Pirates' first ever winning season

Women's soccer lost CAA quarterfinal, 0-1

MARIO SCHERHAUFER
SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 6 seed ECU women's soccer team ended its season with a 1-0 loss to No. 3 George Mason in the quarterfinals of the 1998 Colonial Athletic Association Women's Soccer Championships at the Virginia Beach SportsPlex on Thursday. The Pirates finished the year at 10-7-1 and 3-5 in the CAA, their first ever winning season. George Mason advanced to the semifinals on Friday, where they lost against No. 2 seed William & Mary, 2-0, to finish their season with an overall record of 12-8-1. The College of William & Mary defeated the University of Richmond, 1-0, to capture the tournament title and an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament.

As it did in its 7-1 win over ECU in the regular season, George

Mason controlled the game offensively from the start. The Pirates had excellent scoring opportunities in the first half but were unable to

"What can I say; they put the goal in and we couldn't materialize our chances.

Nevertheless, we made them feel that they were in a tough battle. I think we did a good job today."

Amy Horton
ECU women's soccer goalkeeper

convert. GMU keeper Jaime Pagliarulo stopped an Erin Cann shot in the 25th minute from close range while Shana Woodward launched a shot over the crossbar from five yards out less than seven minutes later. A defender save on the goal line thwarted another ECU opportunity in the 36th minute.

"I was very disappointed that I couldn't hit one of my chances. I just got really nervous when I was about to score and that's probably what made the difference between me and Jennifer [Jones] today," said sophomore Cann, who, along with Kim Sandhoff and Dana Durbin, was named to the All-CAA second team by a vote of league coaches last Wednesday.

The Patriots got on the board in the 62nd minute with a goal by senior forward Jennifer Jones. The play materialized when Stephanie Hancock advanced a pass down the left wing to sophomore Andrea Matthews who forwarded the ball to Jones who scored on a 8-yard blast past ECU keeper Amy Horton into the far right corner. The goal would stand as the lone score of the game for the Patriots.

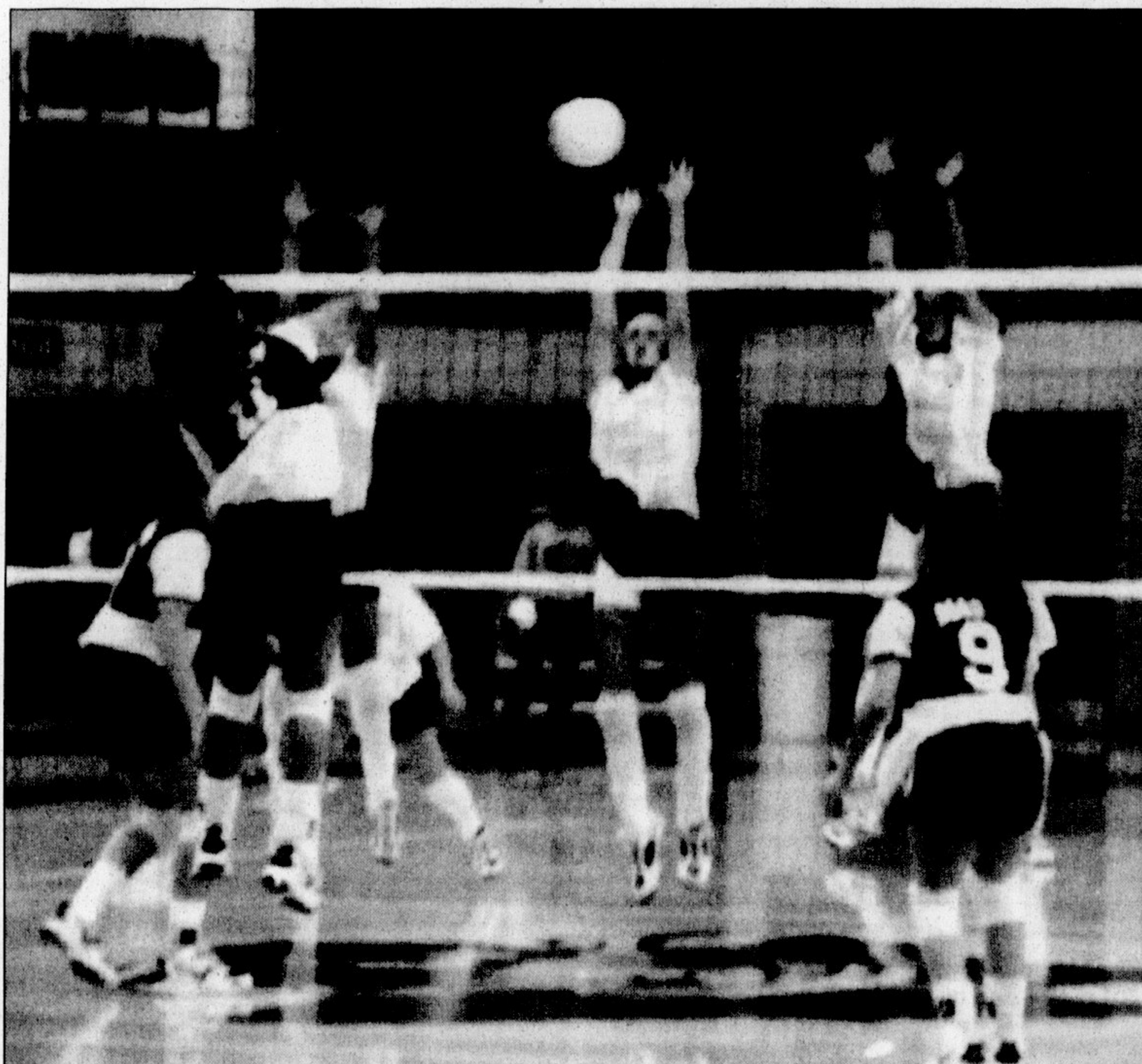
"What can I say; they put the goal in and we couldn't materialize our chances," Horton said. "Nevertheless, we made them feel that they were in a tough battle. I think we did a good job today."

GMU also awarded nine corner kicks to the Pirates' two. The

Patriots tallied 18 shots, compared with ECU's nine. In goal for ECU, junior Horton tallied off eight saves with one goal allowed. GMU All-American keeper Pagliarulo earned four saves and the complete-game shutout. Offensively for the Pirates, sophomore Cann led the way with

SEE WOMEN'S SOCCER, PAGE 8

Volleyball team wins close match against GMU



ECU's volleyball team is trying to block an Eagles kill-attempt on Friday. The Pirates' defense turns out to be the backbone Saturday. PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

Men's soccer team gets shutout by Wolfpack and Rams

Men's soccer season closes with losses

ERIC COUCH
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU men's soccer team closed their regular season on Wednesday and Friday with losses to N.C. State and Virginia Commonwealth. The Pirates lost to rival N.C. State by a score of 2-0 and then fell short in their last home game of the year to VCU 4-0.

As for the game against VCU, the Rams jumped out early by scoring in the first minute of the game with a penalty kick. The next goal for VCU came 24:15 into the first half when Kevin Jeffrey scored to give the Rams a halftime lead of 2-0. In the second half Jeffrey struck again with an assist to Ricardo Capilla to stretch the VCU lead to 3-0. And finally in the 89th minute of the match, Dwayne Bergeron headed in a goal to make a last minute score for the Rams.

With this loss, the Pirates ended their regular season with a disappointing 3-14-1 record overall and went to 1-8 in the CAA. The Pirates now rank ninth in the conference standings.

Head coach Will Wiberg nevertheless feels positive about his team's future in the conference tournament. "We put forth a good



Garland Gill (center) dribbles around a VCU defender in the Pirates' last home game. PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

"This was a game of missed opportunities. We created scoring chances, but we just did not finish them."

Will Wiberg
Head ECU soccer coach

effort considering the fact that we are missing seven starters," Wiberg said. "Chris Powell has been playing well for us recently and Greg Hoffman has provided a spark for our team with his play. We hope to have some healthy bodies back to play American next week."

Also in last week's play, the Pirates dropped a game to N.C. State by a score of 2-0.

Even with ECU outshooting the Wolfpack 10-9, N.C. State was able to capitalize on its opportunities at the goal by scoring twice.

"This was a game of missed opportunities," Wiberg said. "We created scoring chances, but we just did not finish them."

With the ninth seed in the tournament, the Pirates will be traveling to number eight seed American University this afternoon at 2 p.m. for the play-in game of the CAA tournament. The winner of that game will then go on to Virginia Beach to play in the CAA men's soccer tournament.

Pirates losing to American, win the next

JASON LATOUR
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU Volleyball team had an up and down weekend as the Pirates split weekend home matches against Colonial Athletic Association foes American and George Mason. The Pirates came out flat against regionally ranked American on Friday, losing to the Eagles 0-3, but managed to turn it all around by rallying for a 3-2 win over the George Mason Patriots on Saturday. As a result the Pirates moved into a tie for fourth place with GMU in the CAA with only one match remaining in the regular season.

While American scored the first 10 points of the first game, ECU

continued to struggle, losing the game 15-3. In the second game the Pirates put up a tougher fight before eventually losing the game 15-5, despite outblocking the Eagles 4-1. In the third game the Pirates continued their terrific defense but struggled heavily on offense, as the Eagles took a .319 to .021 hitting advantage, eventually winning 15-9.

"American is the team to beat in the CAA and it showed (Friday)," ECU head coach Kim Walkers said. "They have three seniors who really lead the team and who are terrific hitters. But we blocked extremely well against them. We played hard and the effort was shown by all of our players."

Liz Hall lead ECU with seven kills, while Clint Claro pitched in, adding five kills and 10 digs. Lucinda Mason, who is chasing the single season record for blocks (set by her sister Lakeya last season at 124) also records three kills and a team high six blocks.

Ajola Berisha and Heather Wintermeyer paced the Eagles with recorded 11 kills each.

On Saturday the Pirates turned it all around against GMU, winning a tough match 3-2. ECU came out solid on all fronts in the first game fighting back from deficits of 8-4 and 14-10 before losing 17-15. In the second game the Pirates came back blasting GMU 15-8. The strong play carried over as they pounded out the last seven points to down the Patriots 15-11 in the third game. However, GMU rallied in the fourth winning 17-15, after a controversial call gave them a 16-15 lead. The Pirates, however, showed tremendous fortitude by coming out blazing in the fifth and final game, crushing GMU by a score of 15-6.

When the dust cleared ECU had recorded one of its biggest wins of the season and had put up big numbers to show for it. Claro, Mason and Staci Pleasant all

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Kalajo lone representative

Pirate tennis competes at Rolex championship

TODD TALLMADGE
SENIOR WRITER

Roope Kalajo was the lone representative for ECU men's tennis team on Friday, Nov. 6, when he played in the first round of the ITA Region II indoor Championships hosted by UNC-Chapel Hill.

He competed against the no. 3 seed Dmitry Muzyka from Duke in the first round. He was able to pull off a major victory for ECU by defeating Muzyka 7-5, 6-7 (1), 6-3. "Roope (Kalajo) played the best

I have ever seen him play today," ECU head coach Tom Morris said. "He got stronger as the match went on, and it was a great win against a nationally-ranked player."

Muzyka is ranked No. 98 on the Division I Men's Singles Preseason ITA Rankings. And Duke is ranked No. 15 in the nation.

On Saturday, Kalajo played against Benjamin Cassaigne from Georgia Tech in the main singles 64-player draw. Kalajo was not able to hold off Cassaigne, who was seeded in the top eight in the tournament, and lost the match 6-1, 6-2.

"The match was a lot closer than the score shows," Morris said. "Roope (Kalajo) could not catch a break and Cassaigne just did not miss. Nevertheless, his good per-

formance should give him a lot of confidence going into the spring season."

Kalajo had surgery on his ankle as a sophomore and had problems with his Achilles tendon his junior year. After struggling with these injuries, he impressed not only his coach, but also himself during the tournament.

"I played with confidence and I am pretty pleased with the results after being injured the last couple of years," Kalajo said. "This was the best tournament I had played this fall." This tournament ended the fall schedule for the ECU men's and women's tennis teams. The teams will continue to condition over the winter, with the spring schedule set to start in early February.

With the loss, ECU finishes a very challenging and successful 1998 women's soccer season.

"I'm very proud of the way we played this season. We just had some unfortunate games we would have deserved to win and today's game might be one of them," Cann said.

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three shots on goal.

"This was a great game with a definite tournament atmosphere,"

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recorded triple doubles, leading the way as the Pirates outlit the Patriots 462-167 and recorded 27 blocks.

"This was an awesome match to watch, to coach and for the players to play in," said Walker. "We got better as the match went on. Our blocking was outstanding again. And to have three players reach triple-doubles; I have never been involved with anything like that on any level. It's amazing and a tribute to their abilities."

Setter Lisa Donovan also reached a personal milestone in the match by recording her 1,000th assist of her career. Donovan is now fifth on the all-time ECU assist charts and trails fourth place by only 105 assists.

The Pirates will be in action again today, as the team travels to Wilmington to face in-state CAA rival UNC Wilmington in their last match of the regular season.

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Eating away at the insides

7 million women, 9 in 10, suffer from eating disorders

BETH OELS
FOCUS WRITER

Today 7 million women suffer from anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Nine in ten women with an eating disorder say the problem began before they were 20.

These shocking statistics are a

result of society's obsession with weight, shape and appearance, according to Dr. Elke D. Eckert, author of Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia. Society's demand for the "perfect image" is what pushes the majority of women to develop an eating disorder, experts say.

According to Eckert, girls are more concerned about their weight than boys are. Fifty-three percent of 20-year-old women feel they are

fat, according to researchers, while only 9 percent of 20-year-old men feel they are overweight.

Researcher Susan M. Ice, medical director of the Eating Disorders Unit at Belmont Center for Comprehensive Treatment, explained in her study that eating disorders are not so much an illness, but an aberration in female development. Effective treatment is achieved through an understand-

ing of female behavior and of women and relationships.

Experts say that typically an eating disorder begins innocently. A young girl goes on a simple diet, but before long the diet is out of control. Soon the girl has a severe eating disorder. The two most common eating disorders are anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

Anorexia nervosa is a syndrome that causes someone to refuse to

eat and maintain body weight. Many sufferers weigh less than 85 percent of what is normal for their ages and heights. To lose weight the person restricts food intake. Many develop an intense fear of weight gain and feel fat even though they are underweight. Most are in complete denial of the serious loss of body weight, medical experts say.

With eating disorders women

often stop menstruating. They also suffer damage to the heart and other vital organs. Other symptoms include low blood pressure, constipation, abdominal pain, loss of muscle mass, hair loss, acne and sensitivity to coldness.

Bulimia nervosa, more common than anorexia nervosa, is also called the binge and purge disease. It is characterized by the consumption

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Symptoms of disorders vary

BRANDY BOWERS
FOCUS WRITER

If you find yourself restricting what you eat, going on severe diets or fasting, or bingeing and purging, you may suffer from an eating disorder.

Odd food rituals such as preparing food for others, and using layered clothing to hide weight loss, along with ceasing of menstruation, are other warning signs associated with eating disorders, according to medical experts.

"One of the best feelings to me was when I felt completely famished. To hear my stomach growl and churn made my day," said Jennifer, 25, who asked that her real name not be used. Jennifer is a former student at ECU who suf-

"With my eating disorders, I felt like I had control over at least one thing in my life, but what is ironic is that my disorders had control over me. I thought about food or my appearance from the time I woke up to the time I went to bed."

"Jennifer"
Former anorexic

ferred from anorexia and bulimia for more than 10 years.

Anorexia victims like Jennifer suffer from mood swings, withdrawal from society, and have perfectionist attitudes that indicate a possible eating disorder.

Bulimia, another common eat-

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Images of women in media exacerbate problem

DEBBIE NEUWIRTH
FOCUS WRITER

Thin is in. Just look at the ideal body image presented in today's media. Young women are portrayed as thin and waif-like. But in a quest to attain that ideal body image, many girls indulge in extreme dieting behavior that affects their health. As a result, 4 to 22 percent of college women engage in anorexic or bulimic behavior trying to achieve the type of body they see.

Young women, who are easily influenced by the media, have an intense fear of gaining weight, medical experts say. According to a recent study published in The Journal of Health, the mass media is extremely influential on young women between the ages of 12 and 25. The study, published by Dr. Garfinkel and Dr. Garner, revealed that the mass media plays a significant role in transmitting thinness oriented norms and values. The study was conducted on how the media contributes to eating disorders of women.

"The media have capitalized upon and promoted this image of thinness and through popular programming have portrayed the successful and beautiful protagonists as thin," writes Dr. Garfinkel, who has spent years researching this issue.

The slim female form has been in fashion in our society as early as the 1920s. A recent article in Cosmopolitan looked at how models influence young women to go on diets as early as 12 years old. Pick up a copy of magazines such as Cosmopolitan, Glamour and Seventeen, look at the titles

of articles; and you'll see a constant preoccupation with beauty, thinness and food. In a May issue of Cosmopolitan, Megan Fitzmorris McCafferty wrote about diets and fat burning techniques.

"Diets work three times faster than starvation," McCafferty wrote.

Other magazines such as these portray to us a slim and less curvaceous woman. We are told and shown that a thin, slim figure is sexy and appealing. Victoria's Secret catalogs show tall women with very thin bodies modeling to us an image of beauty. This is read by young women and influences their views on themselves. Jill Shirtz, manager of Victoria's Secret in Greenville, feels that women with a high

self-esteem will not be affected by the media's portrayal of ultra-thin women. She believes only women who are not confident with themselves will be influenced by these skinny models.

"A woman always wants to feel beautiful, but some women look to others to make them feel beautiful. If women look to these models to improve their self-esteem, they are looking in the wrong place," Shirtz said.

Kelly Stray, an ECU senior, feels students are constantly bombarded with information and articles about fat-free products and diets.

"I don't want to feel that I have to watch everything that goes into my mouth.

If I am constantly worried about gaining weight it will be very hard to eat," Stray said.

Other women may not be as resistant as Stray is to such images. Some women, as a result, resort to starving themselves to achieve what they think is a perfect body. The popular television show "Ally McBeal" stars a young woman who went from a size four to a size one in the first season of the show. Erin Pohgrid, an ECU freshman, feels women should not view these actresses and models as perfect.

"I think girls should eat what they want as long as they exercise. Starving themselves down to a size one is not attractive," Pohgrid said.



Illustration by Josh Campbell

Fame not enough for famous sufferers

BETH HALL
FOCUS WRITER

Over the past 20 years, eating disorders have emerged as serious and deadly problems. Stories of well-known people's eating disorders and deaths have appeared in the media. Yet studies show that eating disorders are accompanied by psychological disorders as well.

Specialist Tracey Smith from the Medical Weight Loss Systems in Greenville said, "Eating disorders can stem from depression, major transitions, death in the family, or can be a way of getting attention."

Singer Karen Carpenter suffered from anorexia and bulimia for years.

Reports suggest that she always felt like she was in her brother's shadow. She sought treatment and went to a psychiatrist. She expressed feelings of being obsessed and trapped. On Feb. 4, 1983, Carpenter died of heart failure caused by chronic anorexia nervosa.

She was 32.

Tracey Gold, best known for her character, Carol Seaver on the television sitcom "Growing Pains," also suffered from anorexia. Gold was 12

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Suggested Reading

The Hungry Self: Women, Eating, and Identity

by K. Chernin

Transforming Body Image: Learning to Love the Body You Have

by M.G. Hutchinson

Making Peace With Food

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Approximately 1 in 200 women between the ages of 12 and 30 are anorexic. Anorexia is an eating disorder that involves self-starvation.

Warning Signs:

- Losing a significant amount of weight
- Continuing to diet (although thin)
- Feeling fat, even after losing weight
- Fearing weight gain
- Losing monthly menstrual period
- Preoccupation with food, calories, nutrition and/or cooking
- Preferring to diet in isolation
- Exercising compulsively

*source: Student Health Center brochure

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of a large amount of food in one sitting, afterwards "purged" by vomiting, laxatives, diuretics or enemas. Victims of the disorder also fast and resort to excessive exercise to prevent weight gain. As many as one-fourth of the nation's young women periodically binge then purge, according to W. Stewart Agras, author of Management of Bulimia.

Experts say women today are more concerned than ever about their bodies. Just take a look around, on campus, in the dining halls or at the rec center. Dr. Jane Ross, staff psychologist in Mental Health Services at ECU, estimates that 20 to 25 percent of women on college campuses suffer from an eating disorder.

According to Dr. Ross, separation from family, perfectionism, anxiety, a strong need to be in con-

rol, and a desire to fit in are all common factors that tend to lead to eating disorders among college students.

Dr. Ross said she does not get to reach as many students as she would like because students have trouble admitting they have a problem.

"No one can help unless you ask for it," she said.

Fortunately, there is more hope for those who suffer from an eating disorder today than ever before. Counseling centers are everywhere. ECU Health Services offers counseling, as does Pitt Memorial Hospital. Family members and friends need to be aware and pay attention to outward signs. Early intervention is important. Experts say that if caught early, eating disorders are treatable.

"It is a very serious matter with a long range of health problems. If you are concerned, please ask for help. It is not just a four-year college problem. An eating disorder can become untreatable," Ross said.

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when she was diagnosed by her pediatrician. She also suffered from Attention Deficit Disorder. Even after participating in psychotherapy, she still could not stop dieting. Gold has recovered from the disease, but claims it was a quest for control, when a lot of life seems out of control.

Like these young celebrities, many college-age women suffer from eating disorders. Experts estimate that about 4 percent of women suffer from an eating disorder. Many sufferers say they felt a quest for control that was met by the disorder.

One young student at ECU recovering from anorexia says, "I just felt like every aspect of my life was controlled by someone else. But, no one but me could control what or when I was eating."

I am," Jennifer said.

She also commented on how the mental aspect of her disease still exists, but at least she is alive to win that battle too.

Accounts of Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia Nervosa have been described as far back as in of Biblical times and the Middle Ages as an illness of some sort related to eating. Present day anorexia and bulimia have become more prevalent and compose a characteristic in ten to 15 percent of all Americans, adults as well as children. The warning signs of these disorders are increasingly important to aid in the prevention of anorexia and bulimia before they begin to interfere with the quality of a victim's life.

Without some intervention, who knows where Jennifer would be today? That is why catching anorexia and bulimia in their beginning stages and noticing the warning signs associated with them, and other eating disorders, is so vital.

For help in breaking away from an eating disorder, call Eating Disorder Recovery toll free at 1-888-520-1700.

thing in my life, but what is ironic is that my disorders had control over me. I thought about food or my appearance from the time I woke up to the time I went to bed," Jennifer said.

Families may contribute to the onset of bulimia or anorexia, so additional warning signs of these disorders may be present in the home. It is hard to prevent an eating disorder if the family is focused excessively on perpetual dieting and worries about weight, according to Arnold Anderson, author of Practical Comprehensive Treatment of Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia.

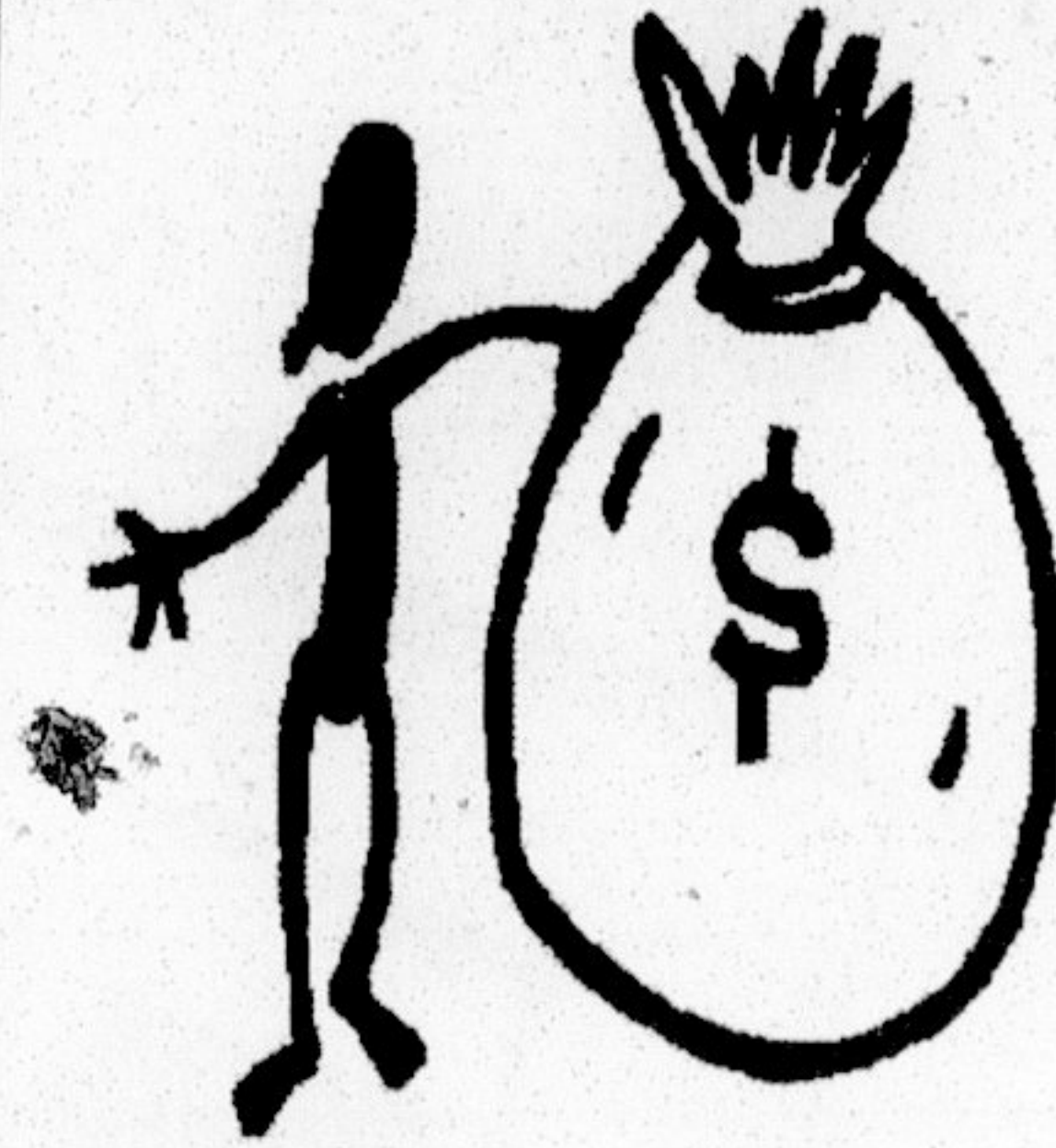
Take the scale out of the kitchen and the picture of the pig off the refrigerator, Anderson advises. A family member or friend may inadvertently contribute to an eating disorder by simply remarking that the individual has gained a few pounds.

"I truly feel that I would not be here on this earth today if it weren't for my fiance' who took notice of my eating disorders and confronted me with the reality that I would either stop doing what I had been for most of my life or die. And here



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ing disorder, is an abnormal craving for food, and is characterized by episodes of bingeing, or excessive eating, and purging. Some warning signs of bulimia include secret eating, evidence of missing food, pre-occupation and constant talk about food and weight, avoidance of restaurants or social events where food is present, and bathroom visits right after meals.

Eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia are often accompanied by mood shifts. Victims also suffer from depression, guilt and self-hate, experts say. They also have a great need for approval.

Warning signs of both of these eating disorders often include the use of laxatives, enemas or diuretics to dispose of food or bodily fluids, as well as rigid or harsh exercise regimes, and a constant fear of being fat or out of control, regardless of weight.

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ADULT BASKETBALL Officials' Meeting. The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will be holding an organizational meeting for all those interested in officiating in the winter adult basketball league. Position pays \$12-\$15 a game. Clinics will be held to train new and experienced officials. However, a basic knowledge and understanding of the game is necessary. The meeting will be held Thursday, November 12, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at Elm Street Gym. Experience requirements, clinic schedule, and game fees will be discussed. For more information, please call the Athletic Office at 329-4650 between the hours of 2p.m.-7p.m., Monday thru Friday.

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GREEK PERSONALS

HEY PI Lambdas, beware of J.J. Day, it's coming soon. Hey, Chet, let me ride your pony and never forget, the Rex Rules...Till next time.

GOOD JOB Alpha Xi Delta soccer team on your win over Alpha Phi. Love, the sisters and new members.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Stacy Hughs for being accepted into nursing school. We are very proud of you! Love, your Alpha Delta Pi sisters.

SIGMA PI, thanks for a great golf game on Thursday night. It was the best nine holes we have ever played. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta

TO THE Brothers of Kappa Sigma, thanks for the Halloween tailgate! Everyone had a great time. Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta

THE BROTHERS of Pi Lambda Phi would like to thank Courtney, Olivia, Erin, Melissa, Heidi, Dana, and Beth for their help with Cardboard Village. The spaghetti dinner was so money. Thank you ladies!

CONGRATULATIONS TO the newly initiated sisters of Delta Zeta: Michelle Bartlett, Kelly Bomberger, Sarah Boyd, Karen Cobun, Betsy Funke, Mary Beth Hancock, Jessica Harris, Elaine Hinton, Chrissy Holt, Colleen Howard, Heather Keith, Amanda Jordan, Chrissy Mims, Whitney Owens, Jennifer Roberson, Jenny Simmons, Elizabeth Temple, Jessica Tiptord, Allison Turnbaugh and Kathleen Wickerzy. We love you guys!

THE BROTHERS of Pi Lambda Phi would like to thank The Inter-Fraternity Council, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jim Sturm, and Nancy Riddick, and all other students, faculty, and staff for their support in making this year's Cardboard Village a success.

PI KAPPA Alpha, the Do-Anything-For-Money Social was a blast. We had the best time, as usual. Hope we can get together again soon! Love, Alpha Delta Pi

PI KAPPA Phi, once again you guys showed us a great time at our social Thursday. Thanks for everything! Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma

EPSILON SIGMA Alpha sisters should remember that "Having a special friend is a true blessing and evidence that you, too, are special." We love you!

CONGRATULATIONS TO Quita on your Delta Chi lavalier from Matt! Love, your Delta Zeta sisters

SISTERS Of The Week: Alpha Delta Pi-Kristen Trull, Sara Mandfield, Alpha Phi-Laurie Godfrey, Kathryn Dengler, Heather Tilley; Alpha Omicron Pi-Leigh Hancock, Cat Anderson; Alpha Xi Delta-Katrina Munday, Michelle Kinsey; Chi Omega-Jamy Duparc, Lindsay Perry; Delta Zeta-Jessica Smith, Jamie Cline; Sigma Sigma Sigma-Gabrielle Kantrowitz, Anna Cowperthwaite; Zeta Tau Alpha-ABeth Zodun, Lauren Biconish; Pi Delta-Beth Hall, Linda Wong; Panhellenic member of the Week-Beth Zodun! Congrats!

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THE ECU PT program is holding a
massage clinic Tuesday, November
17th from 5p.m.-9p.m. at the Belk
Bldg. on Charles Blvd. Advanced
tickets are \$3.00/10 min. or
\$4.00/10 min. at the door.

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burning, blood-pressure reducing
aerobics class is? Dial 328-6443 ext.
2 for a listing of current class sched-
ules.

GOLDEN KEY National Honor So-
ciety will meet today in GCB Room
1003 at 5:30. Please join us.

STUDY SKILLS Workshop:
Wednesday 11:00-12:00 and 1:30-
2:30. The Center for Counseling and
Student Development is offering the
following workshop on November
11th. If you are interested in this
workshop please contact the Center
at 328-6661.

CHOOSING A Major or a Career
Workshop: Thursday 3:30-5PM. The
Center for Counseling and Student
Development is offering the follow-
ing workshop on November 12th. If
you are interested in this workshop,
please contact the Center at 328-
6661.

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NORTH CAROLINA Zoo Expedition.
Join us December 6th, as we ex-
plore one of the East's best habitat
zoos. You'll see an array of animals
from North America as well as Afri-
ca. Sign up! Spaces are limited. Re-
gistration deadline is Nov. 27th. Mem-
ber cost is \$15. Call Adventure Pro-
gramming/Dept. of Recreational
Services @ 328-6387.

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ple like to do things alone, including
working out and dieting. Find a mo-
tivated friend to join you, and con-
tact the SRC Main Office (328-6387)
for details on how the two of you, to-
gether, can purchase a Partner Train-
ing package to get you both on the
right track for a healthy lifestyle.

IMPACT* WOULD like to thank the
hundreds of students who signed the
Safe Halloween Pledge during
Alcohol Awareness Week, and the
thousands of students who attended
Midnight Madness. Interventions to
Make Positive Alcohol and Other
Drug Changes Together

NOVEMBER CONTRA Dancel Sat.
Nov. 14, Willis Bldg. First and Reade
Sts. Live music by Elderberry Jam.
Beginners instruction 7-7:30
p.m. (free). Dance 7:30-10:30. Stud-
ents \$3; others \$5 or \$6. Come
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Country Dancers. 328-7183, 328-
0237, or 830-5403.

STUDY SKILLS Workshop: Tuesday
11:00-12:00. The Center for Counsel-
ing and Student Development is of-
fering the following workshop on
November 10th. If you are interested
in this workshop please contact the
Center at 328-6661.

TUE., NOV. 10- SENIOR RECITAL.
Anna Hubbard, piano, Joella Morris,
piano, Willis Building Auditorium,
7:00 P.M. THURS., NOV. 12- JAZZ
WORKSHOP AND CONCERT. Featur-
ing Bob Mintzer, Robert L. Jones Dis-
tinguished Professor of Music and
the ECU Jazz Faculty, Room 101, A.
J. Fletcher Music Center, 8:00 P.M.
FRI., NOV. 13- COASTAL WINDS
QUINTET. Christine Gustafson, flute,
Nathan Williams, clarinet, Bo
Newsome, oboe, Christopher Ulfers,
bassoon, Mary Burroughs, horn, Wil-
lis Building Auditorium, 8:00 P.M.
SAT., NOV. 14- SENIOR RECITAL,
Heather Newsome, flute, St. James
United Methodist Church, Green-
ville, 5:00 P.M. SAT., NOV. 14- SEN-
IOR RECITAL, Kristen L. Keeley, clarinet,
St. James United Methodist
Church, Greenville, 7:00 P.M. MON.,
NOV. 16- SENIOR RECITAL, Sam Le-
wis, voice, Willis Building Auditor-
ium, 7:00 P.M.

HAVE YOU experienced the ride?
The Dept. of Recreational Services
new RPM bike classes are in high
gear, and classes are filling fast! \$10
pass gets 5 full sessions. Contact
the SRC Main Office at 328-6387 for
registration information.

OTHER

ENHANCE YOUR climbing skills!!
There will be a day trip to the pin-
nacle of Pilot Mountain, December 5th.
This trip is great for beginners and
those wanting to test their limits. Be
sure to hurry. Registration deadline is
November 27th. Member cost is
\$25. Any questions? Call Adventure
Programming/Dept. of Recreational
Services @ 328-6387.

PSI CHI meeting Wednesday, No-
vember 11 at 5 p.m. in Rawl room
302. All interested parties are wel-
come to attend. Dues will be collect-
ed at this meeting from all members.
Hope to see you there!

ACADEMIC MOTIVATION Work-
shop: Wednesday 11-12:00. The
Center for Counseling and Student
Development is offering the follow-
ing workshop on November 11th. If
you are interested in this workshop,
please contact the Center at 328-
6661.

STUDY SKILLS Workshop: Thurs-
day 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counsel-
ing and Student Development is of-
fering the following workshop on
November 12th. If you are interested
in this workshop please contact the
Center at 328-6661.

B-GLAD (Bisexuals Gays Lesbians
and Allies for Diversity) meets every
Wednesday in room GC 3006.
Please come out and join the fun!
This is your chance to meet new
people and make a difference!

ADVANCED CLIMBING Sessions!
The Adventure Program will be host-
ing climbing sessions every Tuesday
from 7-8 p.m. thru Dec. 8th. Join us
each week for some one-on-one
time with our top climbing instruc-
tors. Set your own pace and choose
what you want to learn! Registration
deadline is one week prior to each
session. Member cost is \$15. For fur-
ther information, contact Adventure
Programming/Dept. of Recreational
Services @ 328-6387.

FRESHMEN, MAKE your mark at
ECU Register for the Emerging
Leaders Program. Applications are
now available at Student Leadership
Development Programs, 109 Men-
denhall. For more info, call 328-
4796. Don't miss the bus. Space is
limited!

TEN STAR All Star Basketball Camp
registration is now open for boys and
girls ages 10-18. Players are selected
by invitation only. Past participants
include: Michael Jordan, Tim Dun-
can, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill,
Christian Laettner, Antawn Jamison,
Vince Carter, and Steve Woj-
ciechowski. Camp locations are Ra-
leigh, NC, Center Valley, PA, Atlanta,
GA, Bristol VA, Delaware, OH, Mari-
on, IN, and Mobile, AL. College Bas-
ketball Scholarships are possible for
the most advanced players. For an
evaluation form call (704) 372-8610.

PIRATE CHASE/Turkey Trot: Any-
one interested in participating in
the annual Turkey/Trot/Pirate Chase
had until Tues. Nov. 17th at 5 p.m. to
register. Registration can be done in
the main office of the Student Re-
creation Center. The actual race date
is Sat. Nov. 21st at 10 a.m. in front of
the Student Recreation Center. For
further information on the race
please call 328-6387.

STRESS MANAGEMENT Work-
shop: Wednesday 3:30-4:30. The
Center for Counseling and Student
Development is offering the follow-
ing workshop on November 11th. If
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Business ads will not be placed in this section.

All Personals are subject to editing for indecent or inflammatory language as determined by the editors.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE 4 p.m. FRIDAY

for the following TUESDAY'S issue

Student Life

A BIWEEKLY GLANCE AT WHAT'S HAPPENING WITH THE DIVISION OF STUDENT LIFE

The Real World-ECU

College can be a confusing place for new students. You have come from different backgrounds and places. You are meeting and interacting with so many different types of people. This may be a challenge for you. The Office of Orientation and the First-Year Experience knows about those challenges. That is why we have planned this exciting diversity presentation.

The Real World-ECU will help you understand the issues surrounding ableism, heterosexism, racism, and sexism, and the best thing about the Real World-ECU is that it is FREE. On top of that, we feed you (No, meal cards are not required). By coming to the Real World-ECU, you also get a free gift. OK, let's review...free food, interesting discussions, and a free gift. Sounds like a perfect night!

The program is scheduled for Sunday, November 15th, 1998, from 5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room in Mendenhall Student Center. Did I mention it was FREE? Everything will be provided for you. All you have to do is sign up by November 11th - space is limited. To reserve your spot for this fun and free evening, stop by the Office of Orientation in 214 Whichard Building or call 328-4173. You don't want to miss out on a chance to learn more about the "real world."

MORE TESTS-WHY?

Taking tests is a natural part of college life but sometimes these tests go beyond the classroom variety. Remember taking the SAT for college admissions? Well, you may now need to take other national standardized tests to enter your chosen major or profession. Last year over 9,000 people at ECU took national tests in order to receive college credit, enter a degree program or graduate school, or to obtain professional certification.

Planning ahead for these exams can relieve some test anxiety. Remember, national exams usually are offered only a couple times per year and the registration deadline is often about six weeks prior to the test date. Registration fees are required for all exams. Check with the Office of Research, Assessment, and Testing in Brewster D-102, for registration materials and information on test dates, deadlines, qualifications, content and costs.

Want to earn college credit by exam? The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) offers college students the opportunity to receive college credit in course content areas. Students have the potential to receive credit for non AP honors courses taken in high school or for in-depth learning that has occurred outside of the regular classroom.

Students planning to major in education must take the PRAXIS Pre-professional Skills Tests (PPST) before they will be admitted to the teacher education program. Later, they must take other PRAXIS exams to receive their teaching certification in North Carolina.

Are you a senior considering graduate or professional school? Then you may need to take the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), the Miller Analogy Test (MAT), or one of several specialized graduate admissions tests such as the Medical School Admissions Test (MCAT), the Allied Health Professions Admissions Test (AHPAT), the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT), and/or the Pharmacy School Admissions Test (PCAT). If you aren't sure whether the programs you are considering require an admissions exam, talk with your advisor.

Need help preparing for the exam? Professional programs in the School of Business offers review courses for both the GRE and GMAT. For further information about these reviews call 328-6377.

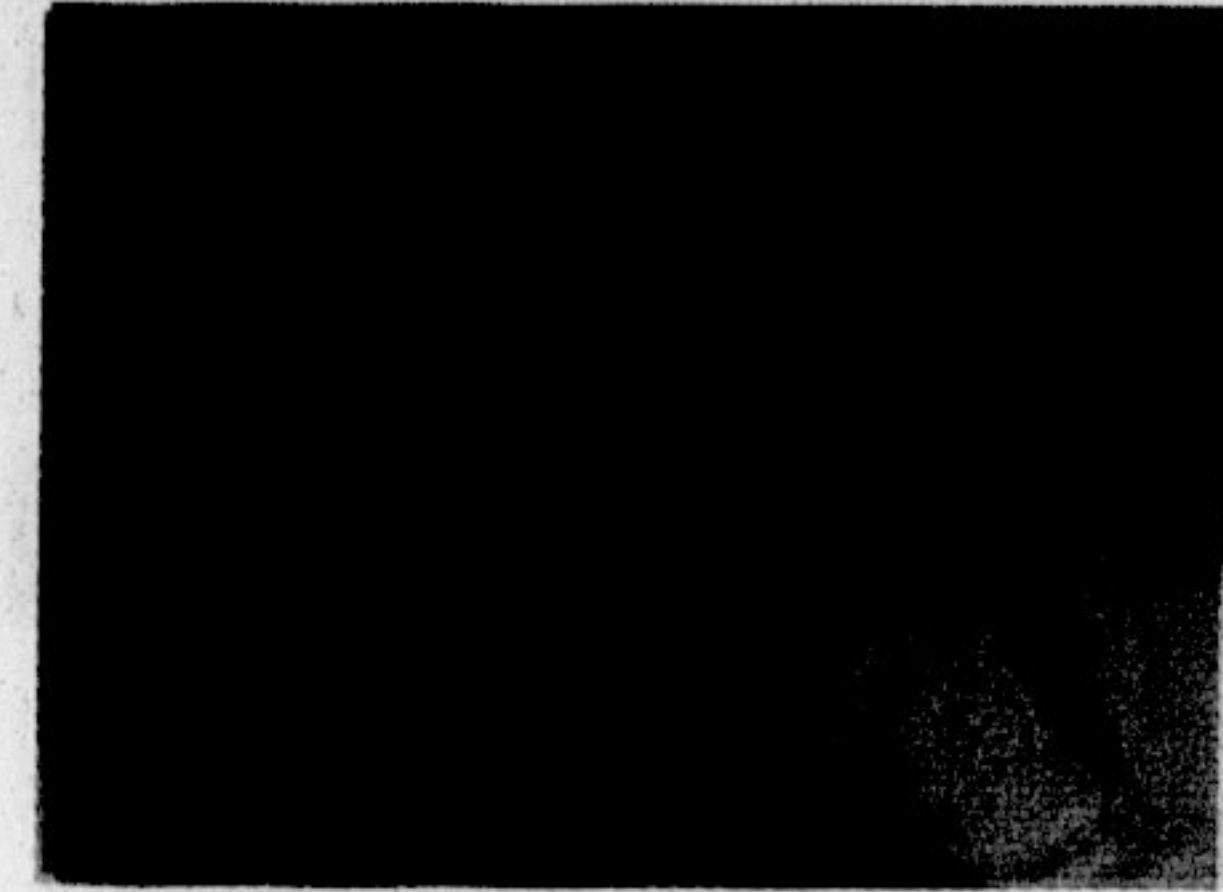
ACADEMIC SUPPORT FOR STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

ECU seeks to give all students equal opportunities to be successful in their classes. To this end, the University knows that they must make the student's adjustment to the campus environment go as smoothly as possible. This adjustment can be especially difficult for students with disabilities. ECU's Department for Disability Support Services works very hard to make sure that those students adjust adequately and study successfully.

The Department of Disability Support Services serves students that are wheelchair bound, mobility impaired, blind/visually impaired, deaf/hard of hearing, students with learning disabilities, attention deficit disorders (ADD/ADHD) and other medical



As campus life runs along each day, photographers will be out and about to capture us, the students, at our best. If you can identify yourself in any of our pictures, present yourself to MSC 109 (Student Leadership) and point "you" out to the staff there. Rewards will be on hand for your efforts, so keep a close eye on these pictures!



Joe Student Handles Stress

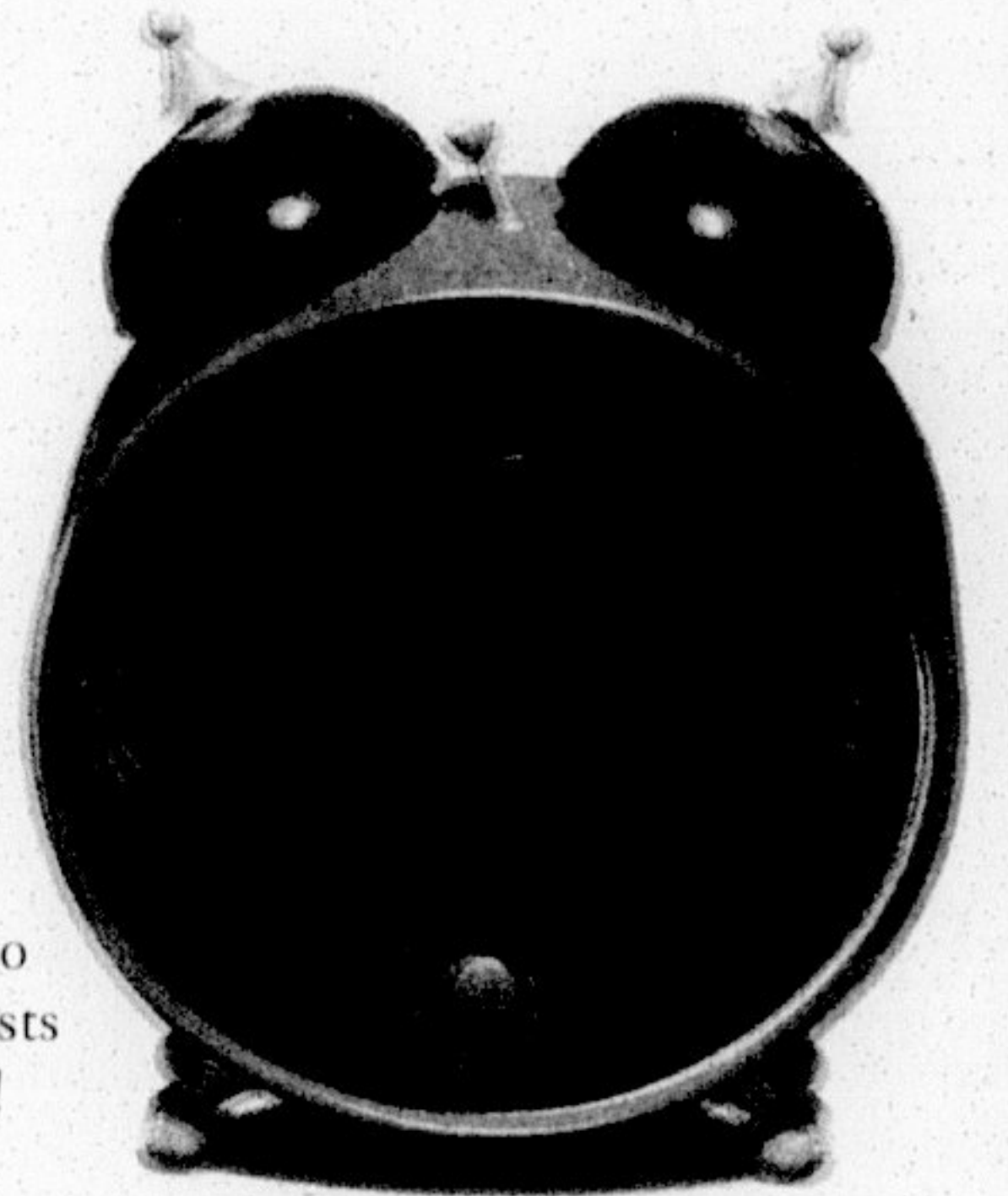
At the beginning of the semester, all was well. I studied when I needed to and my free time was easily managed by Mendenhall movies and socializing with my friends. It was no problem for me to begin studying two days before each test because they were all spread out and most of the information was review anyway. All was well and college was fun. But before I could spell "procrastination," it was November, and classes were hard, college was work, and I had never been so stressed in my life.

I had not predicted that I would have four tests in the same week that I had a paper due. I had one week to prepare before this "hell" week but I had so much to do that I didn't know where to start. Luckily my RA suggested that I attend a program to learn how to deal with time management and stress.

The program was well worth my time. The speaker outlined how most students are successful at managing stress and gave me some personal hints. He helped me identify my classes and my fear of failure as the main stressors in my life. I knew that I could not change these stressors, but he told me how to modify their intensity by getting my work and studying done early and not waiting until the very last minute. The speaker also suggested that I exercise and eat regularly because maintaining my physical condition is a large factor of managing stress.

- The guest speaker also helped me manage my time. He suggested that I:
- * Determine the best time to study, exercise, and eat and then perform those activities at those times;
 - * Set deadlines;
 - * Write out short and long range goals;
 - * Concentrate on one thing at a time;
 - * Divide a big assignment into sections that can be done one at a time;
 - * Plan in the morning and set priorities for the day;
 - * Reward myself after a hard day of work.

I took this advice and focused hard during my week of preparation. By using the stress and time management techniques, I got more work done than I thought was possible. By Monday of the next week my paper needed few revisions and I only needed to review for each of my tests. I was able to get eight hours of sleep before each test because I did not have to cram in more studying and I was not nervous. I even took my tests very relaxed. Who knows, maybe I really will graduate some day!



impairments. Over the years, this Department has made many permanent changes to the ECU campus to make the adjustment to university life easier for students with disabilities. This Department does more than physical changes like elevators and ramps; they also arrange continuing academic support services for students who apply, including:

- Educational Specialist for hearing impaired students;
- Special developmental classes in English, reading, comprehension, mathematics and writing;
- Study skills instruction;
- Reader services;
- Notetaking services;
- Tutorial services;
- Sign language or oral interpreters in the classroom.

If you or someone you know is eligible for these academic services, contact the Department of Disability Support Services at 328-6799.

What's Up

The Great American
Smokeout
Thursday, Nov. 19
Visit the Wright Place and
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Health Career Day
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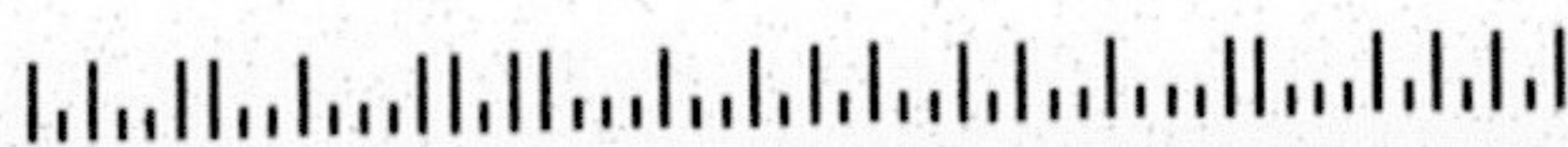
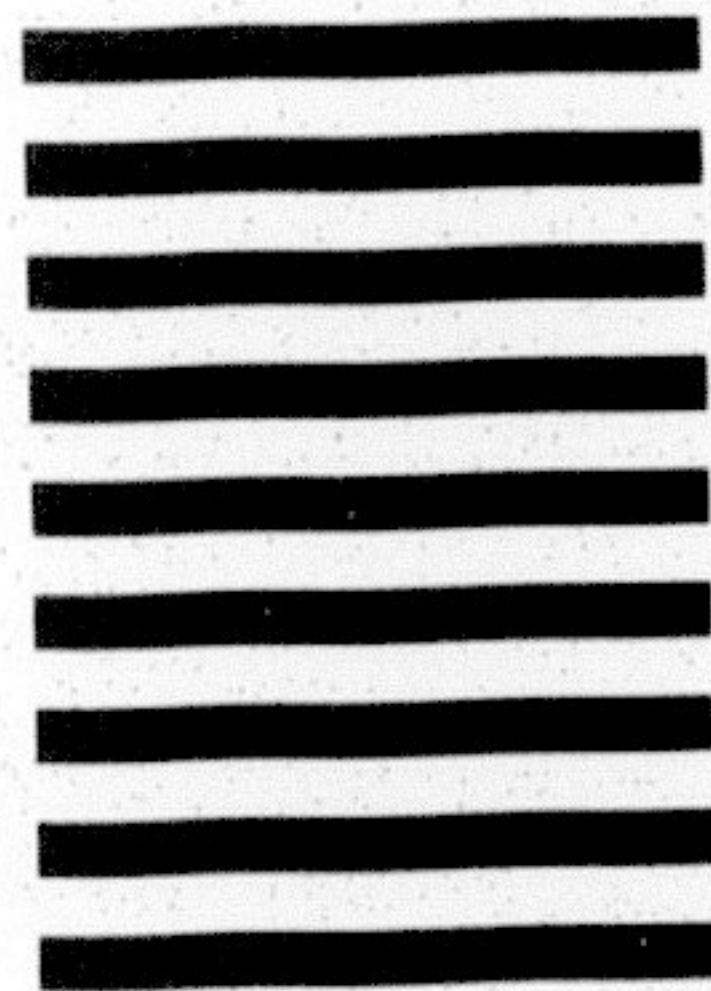
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Nina M. Dry
Staff Writer

Imagine taking a romantic trip to the beautiful Mediterranean beaches of Spain, staying a while at an ancient castle, and ending the evening dining on a delicious authentic Spanish dinner. Sound too expensive to be true? Well, ECU has made this an affordable possibility.

This year, the 1998-99 Travel-Adventure Film and Theme Dinner Series is taking travelers to eight exciting and exotic destinations here and abroad. Some of the nation's most respected independent filmmakers guide adventurers through some famous and lesser-known areas of the world's most fascinating places.

On Nov. 18, filmmaker Clint Denn has filmed many of Spain's natural wonders in detail and brings them all to you.

"The director of Mendenhall Student Center and the director of the department of Student Unions, Bill Clutter, has gone the extra mile to make sure we have top quality speakers and films," said J. Marshall, assistant director of University Unions/Student Activities.

Denn will show the varied landscapes of Spain and many of the popular cities such as Madrid and home of the 1992 Summer Olympics, Barcelona.

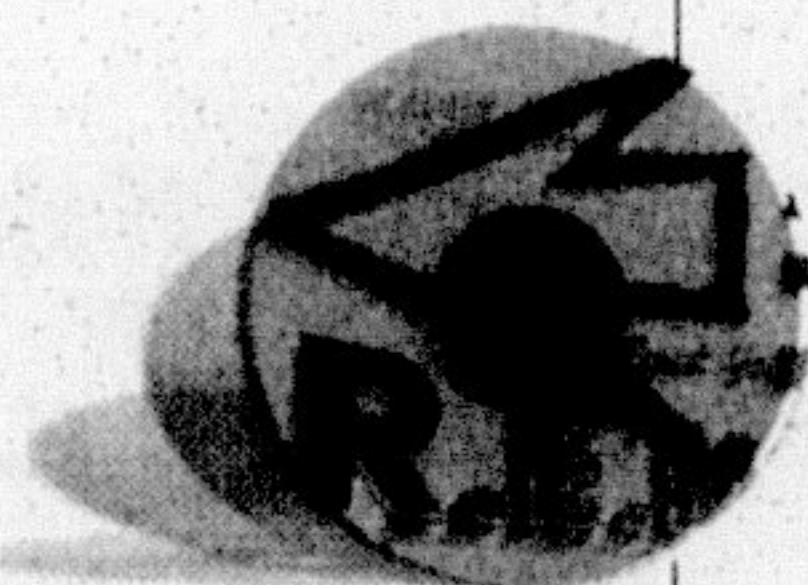
"These filmmakers specialize in seeking out things that the average tourist would want to see."

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Travel-Adventure

1998-99 Travel-Adventure Film and Theme Dinner gets romantic.

R.E.M. is back
and at it.



CD Review

Eddie Murphy
moved by God in
Holy Man



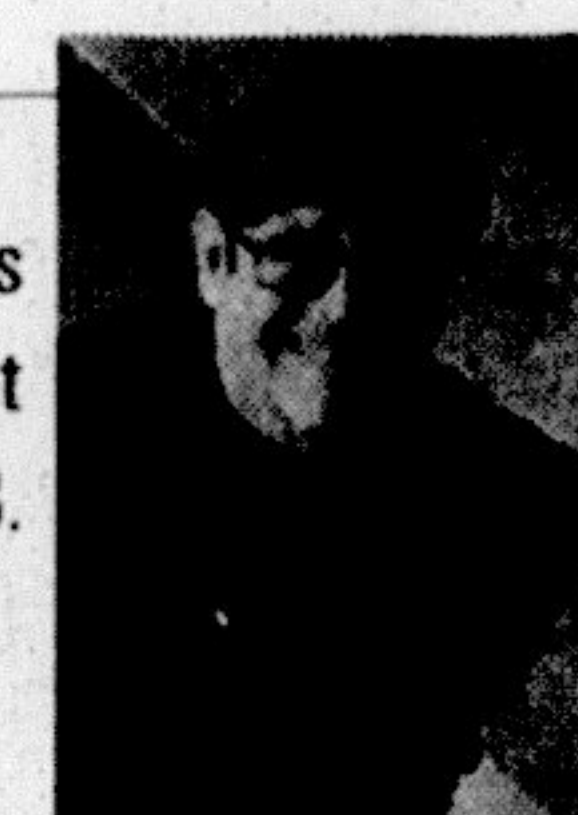
Movie Review

Another side
of *Alice in
Wonderland*.



Video Review

Elton John raises
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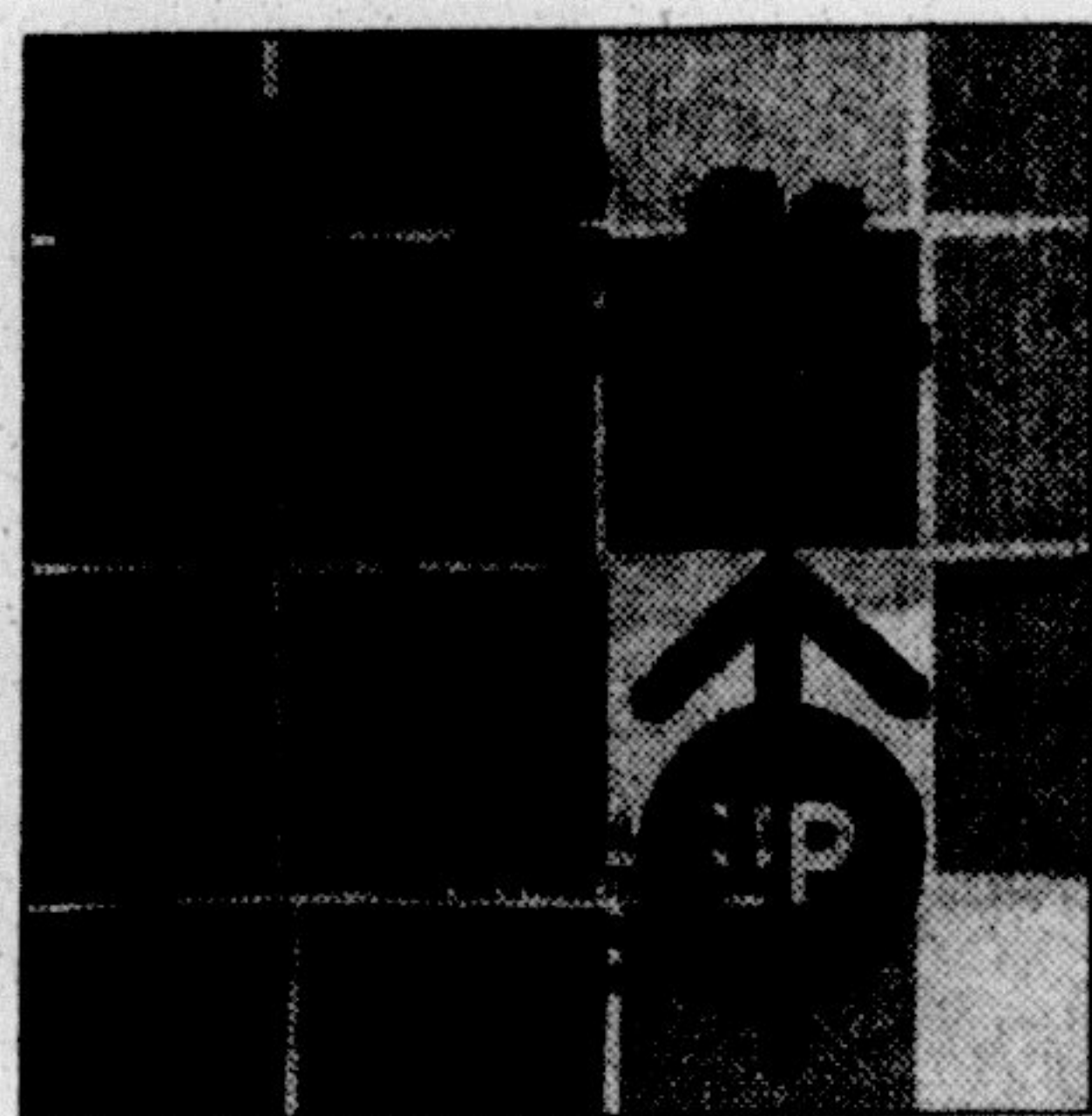


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CD Review



Ryan Kennemur
Staff Writer



R.E.M.

Up

8 out of 10 Ryans

REM, which for the uninformed means Rapid Eye Movement, has once again come up with a record that is ahead of its time.

The last couple of years have not been too kind to Michael Stipe's band. Their last album *New Adventures in Hi Fi* was a critical success, but the consumers didn't exactly rush to the store at its midnight release. This was probably due to their preceding album, *Monster*, being such an abomination.

Then, in the middle of last year, the band's drummer Bill Berry left the band due to physical illness. This left the music world with the words "break-up" ringing in its ears. REM, however, assured the world that they would persevere and move on.

This brings us to REM's first album since the departure of Berry, entitled *Up*. Keeping up

with their ongoing theme of always being ahead of the game, REM serves up yet another disc that, though it takes a few listens, will probably be in your player for years to come.

It starts with the slow, solemn ballad called "Airportman" in which Stipe sings about—you guessed it—a man who works at an airport and the aspects of his daily life. Stipe sings, "He moves efficiently beyond security/ Great opportunity awaits."

As the first track ends, the album jumps into the drum-fueled, steady-tempo styling of "Lotus." Then, into the sprawling abyss of "Suspicion" on which Stipe sings, "Now my suspicion's on the rise/ I have known/ I have known your kind." This particular song really grates on my nerves because it is very slow-paced and repetitive.

The next song, "Hope," will most likely be played in rave clubs until the dawn's early light. The drum kit beat and the synthesized guitars looking out from behind smarmy vocals is very appealing, and it shows the direction REM may be heading in musically.

The song that really sticks with you is the fifth track entitled "At My Most Beautiful." A beautiful piano melody truly compliments Stipes heartfelt vocals, as do the random "ahhs and doot-doots" strategically placed before the songs chorus.

The rest of the album is extremely varied, what with the falling-down bass and the unkempt keyboard effects of "The Apologist." Stipe sings, "They call me the apologist/ and now that I'm

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Band Review

Breakfast Club waxes nostalgic



Caleb Rose
Assistant Editor

Be afraid...Be very afraid. Many folks talk about how history repeats itself. This usually means how styles

from the 60s and 70s are coming back. These are usually the decades most referred to when talking about style and music. Thursday night the doors of The Attic were a time warp that lead straight back to possibly the worst styled and musical decade we have experienced: the 80s.

"The Breakfast Club" to many people is a movie that stars Judd Nelson and Molly Ringwald. The Breakfast Club is a four-piece

band that visits small clubs and plays an arsenal of the purest 80s rock around. To tell someone that the 80s were returning would probably send a shiver up their spine, however this is not the case with The Breakfast Club.

These guys have it all: cheesy hair, cheesy equipment, and most of all cheesy antics. Most impressive though is that the crowds are totally into the music, dancing about and singing along. They seem to be in awe of the shirtless bass player, the smoke machines, and the arena rock performance of the songs we all heard when we were tots going to K-Mart with the parental units.

The Breakfast Club has a lot of talent. The four members harmo-

nize their vocals to perfection, they are a tight musical force, and they even pack in crowds of crazy folks who all seem to view this band as the best thing since sliced bread.

Some of the tunes that had The Attic crowd singing and dancing were "Take on Me," by A-Ha, "I Wear My Sunglasses at Night" by Corey Hart and "867-5309" by Tommy Tutone.

The members of the band were the grandest sight of the evening: the bassist, as mentioned earlier, was shirtless, sweaty, and looked like a pure 80s hardass because he had a fan blowing his long dyed-black hair into the wind - what a scene. The guitarist was clad in his white v-

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Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 4 or 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theater. Use your ECU One Card to see distant, exotic places. Check out Spain as part of the ECU Travel-Adventure Film and Theme Dinner Series. The film is FREE to ECU students. An all-u-can-eat theme dinner is served at 6 p.m. for just \$12. Dinner tickets must be reserved by 6 p.m. Friday-Nov. 13 with meal cards, cash, check, or credit card.

For a New Beat

Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Billiards Center Hear some cool tunes from up-and-coming bands for free at The Pirate Underground. This week's band: Bingo.

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Cassat String Quartet graces campus

Christopher Salerno
Staff Writer

The Cassat String Quartet performed at Hendrix Theatre on Nov. 9th in conjunction with their residency at the ECU School of Music. The quartet is regarded as one of America's spectacular string ensembles and has received critical acclaim throughout Europe and the Far East as well. The group performs a wide range of string quartet masterpieces.

Formed in 1985 and named after American Impressionist painter Mary Cassatt, the group has won fellowships at Tanglewood and Yale. The group took top prizes at the Fischhoff, Coleman and Baniff Competitions and won the 1st prize award for adventurous programming in 1995.

The Cassat String Quartet is comprised of Muneko Otani, violin;

Jennifer Leshnower, violin; Michiko Oshima, viola; and Kelley Mikkelsen, cello. The four women currently perform and teach at universities. Kelley Mikkelsen is currently on the faculty here at ECU.

The quartet will be on campus for fall and spring residencies, Nov. 8-15 and Feb. 15-21. While in Greenville, the group will be presenting master classes, seminars and sectional rehearsals with ECU music majors, Pitt County schools, the Eastern Youth Orchestra and the Greenville Suzuki Association.

The residency program at ECU sponsors two residencies each year. Besides the Cassatt String Quartet, the School of Music also hosts renowned jazz artist Bob Mintzer who has received the special appointment as 1998-99 Robert L. Jones Visiting Distinguished Professor of Music at ECU. The distinguished professorship was estab-

lished in 1996 to bring world-class performers to campus.

"Contact with a professional gives the students a perspective that can tie in to their studies", said Marilyn Lucht, assistant to the Dean of Communications in the School of Music. "They do some teaching and rehearsing with the ensembles in their field and also play a concert."

The residencies benefit not only the ECU School of Music but the community of Greenville as well by interacting with area schools and orchestras.

"We try to get someone or a group who is well-known and at a height in their profession," said Lucht.

The residency and performances of the Cassat String Quartet at ECU are funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Marshall said.

You'll be able to learn more about the people and their customs, check out a castle, dine in a palace and venture into Spanish Africa on your journey.

A theme dinner is offered to accommodate both matinee and evening participants. Travelers will dine on an exquisite feast, served by costumed servers in an elegant buffet style, making the event complete.

"The servers make their costumes look as authentic as possible and decorate the dinner room with knick knacks that represent the area," said Carol Woodruff, Marketing Director and assistant director of University Unions.

The dinner menu will include roasted pepper salad, steak with blue cheese sauce, chicken with red peppers, sauteed artichoke hearts, oven-browned red bliss potatoes, Spanish hard rolls and for dessert, caramel custard. Water, tea and coffee will also be served.

"Aramark has gone all out to make the dinners a real presentation," Marshall said. "They do a lot of different things to help get people into the feeling of the evening."

This fun-filled evening begins at 4:00 p.m. with the film on Spain followed by the authentic dinner. If you are

not able to attend the movie at 4:00 p.m., there will be an encore presentation of it at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served promptly at 6:00 p.m.

Dinner and film tickets are sold separately for those who want to experience one aspect of the Travel-Adventure Film and Theme Dinner Series but not the other.

Single film tickets are \$5.00 for staff, faculty and the general public. ECU students are allowed in free with their ECU one card...ah, the luxuries of being a student.

"I highly recommend that students come because I think it really is a good program," Marshall said.

Dinner tickets are \$16 for the general public and \$12 for ECU staff, faculty and students. Students, if you do not have any cash on you, fear not because you can use your declining balance from your ECU one card to purchase dinner tickets. Deadline to make dinner reservations is November 13, 1998.

Advanced tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. For more ticket information stop by during their business hours, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. or call 328-4788, 1-800-ECU-ARTS, or for the hearing/speech impaired 328-4736.

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Movie Review

Holy Man is non-typical Eddie Murphy

David Moone
Staff Writer

If you're expecting the typical Eddie Murphy comedy from this film, you're in for a disappointment. This movie, directed by Stephen Herek, is more of a morality play than a comedy.

But there's plenty of humor. Eddie Murphy plays "G," a holy man on a pilgrimage. He is traveling through Miami when he spots two people on the side of the road with a flat. He offers help that is reluctantly accepted by Ricky Haman (Jeff Goldblum), and enthusiastically so by the good-hearted Kate Hewell (Kelly Preston).

Once the tire is fixed Ricky is ready to make his getaway from this strange character. Instead he nearly runs him over, and has to take "G" to the hospital in order to impress Kate. Thus this holy man enters the life of these two executives for a home-shopping network.

The "Good Buy" home shopping network is a good vehicle for the director to throw in a few hilarious celebrity cameos by the likes of James Brown, Betty White and Dan Marino. Jeff Goldblum is excellent in this film. He has just enough dry sarcasm to pull off being the fast-talking, not-so-successful salesman. One of my favorite running characterizations is the times he spends in the stockroom chanting his 90's

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at my peak/ you know at first this really hurts/ we joke about these things."

Then he bursts into a repetitive barrage of "I'm Sorry," which leads us to think that the character of the song is in dire need of retribution.

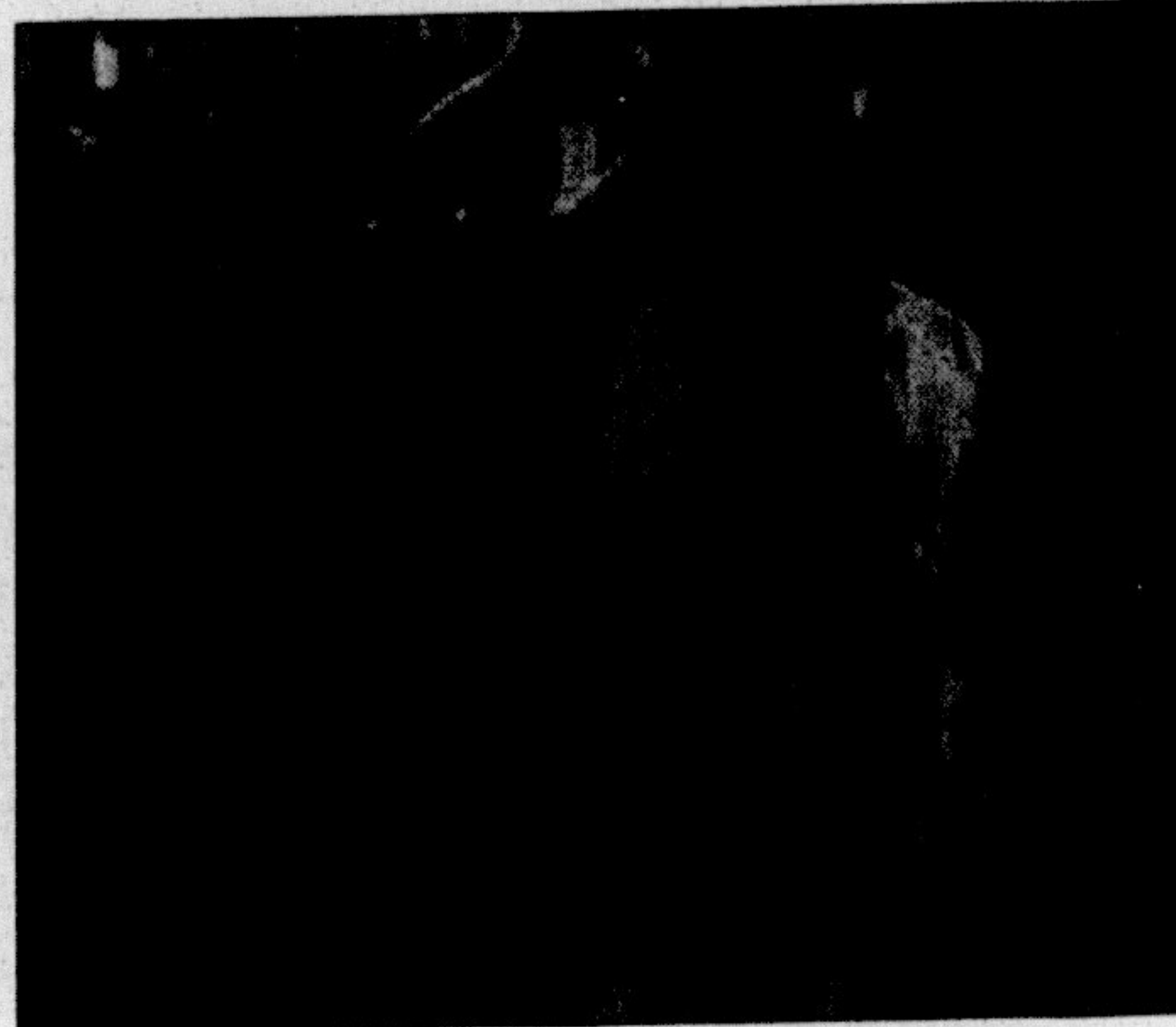
Other standouts are the eerie "Walk Unafraid," which seems like a song for people that don't conform to the rest of the world, and the starkly beautiful "Why Not Smile" is equally breathtaking.

The new album sees REM in a familiar place, and that place is back in the future. If you don't like this one to start with, give it some time. It will probably grow on you.

sales mantra: "My good is better, my better is best!"

There's also some great chemistry between Jeff Goldblum and Kelly Preston. From the beginning you can see a connection in their acting that draws you into the relationship they develop onscreen. A few other notable performances are John Cryer as Ricky's assistant Barry, and Robert Loggia as the mean, profit-driven boss McBainbridge.

The message of this movie is important; once "G" becomes famous working for Ricky it is openly given to us



The Lord works in mysterious ways

during the rest of the movie. We as a culture need to stop being so materialistic and separated from each other. We need to take time to con-

nect with other people, and see the world that we are a part of.

Most people see that the way the world is going is self-destructive. Perhaps it's time to change our direction as a culture of social isolationists, to really listening and getting to know one another. I will leave you with one of my favorite lines from this movie.

Make-up lady: "I've made you up to look like you have no make-up on at all."
G: "That is a metaphysics I didn't even know existed."

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horoscopes

ARIES:

(March 21-April 20)

Your ideas and information could make the difference, be sure you inform those who can get the wheels turning. Self-sacrifice for the sake of loved ones is a joyful gift. But there are those who might want to take exception to your plans.

TAURUS:

(April 21 - May 21)

Clear communication will be very important. Follow up as soon as possible on all correspondence. You are set to make things happen and now have all you need at your disposal to do so. Changes need to be made at home - the suggestions won't be met with enthusiasm.

GEMINI:

(May 22 - June 21)

An unexpected money gift will give you the chance to try something new. You feel like you're walking off the edge of your usual routine, and the feeling is exhilarating. Take care of your own needs, which may include taking some time for yourself. Be prudent.

CANCER:

(June 22 - July 23)

Always remember that change is the only constant - for your idea of self may be a bit shaken up now. Attitude is everything when dealing with situations and people out of the norm. There are a few relationships important to you that need attention; be sure to state your needs clearly.

LEO:

(July 24 - August 23)

Something important you have been looking forward to is about to appear. Don't let your ego get the

best of you and induce you to do something really risky. You're looking for a leadership role, but the time isn't right. Wait for the perfect moment to make your bid.

VIRGO:

(August 24 - September 23)

All seems quite well this week. In fact, you are probably sitting on top of the world. This satisfaction can come from several areas. Perhaps your love life is improving, or you may have just accomplished something at work. Pay very close attention to all you hear now.

LIBRA:

(September 24 - October 23)

Although you are an easy going character, you may easily offend someone if you are not at your diplomatic best. Spiritual inspiration comes in the company of like-minded friends. There is a real opportunity for success, but only if you're willing to change.

SCORPIO:

(October 24 - November 22)

Continue to insist on quality and honesty in all your dealings, especially when issues are in the spotlight. It may be the best time to examine how to best use your talents and abilities, and whether or not you need to shift gears where a job is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS:

(November 23 - December 21)

The darker side of family members' personalities may emerge if you are dealing with money. Remember that you can only do so much when someone else controls the situation. A requirement of personal interaction must be that you will be treated as an equal. No need to divulge secrets.

CAPRICORN:

(December 22 - January 20)

You are in danger of being seduced by something that has an attractive outer appearance, but won't hold up under close scrutiny. If greed is a part of your motivation, put a stop to it immediately. Don't criticize another unless it is done with the compassion.

AQUARIUS:

(January 21 - February 19)

Your energy level is at top speed - slow down and be a bit more cautious. It's time to talk about your need for a great deal of independence in relationships, so there are no uncomfortable surprises later. Clarify your point of view and assure others no offense was meant.

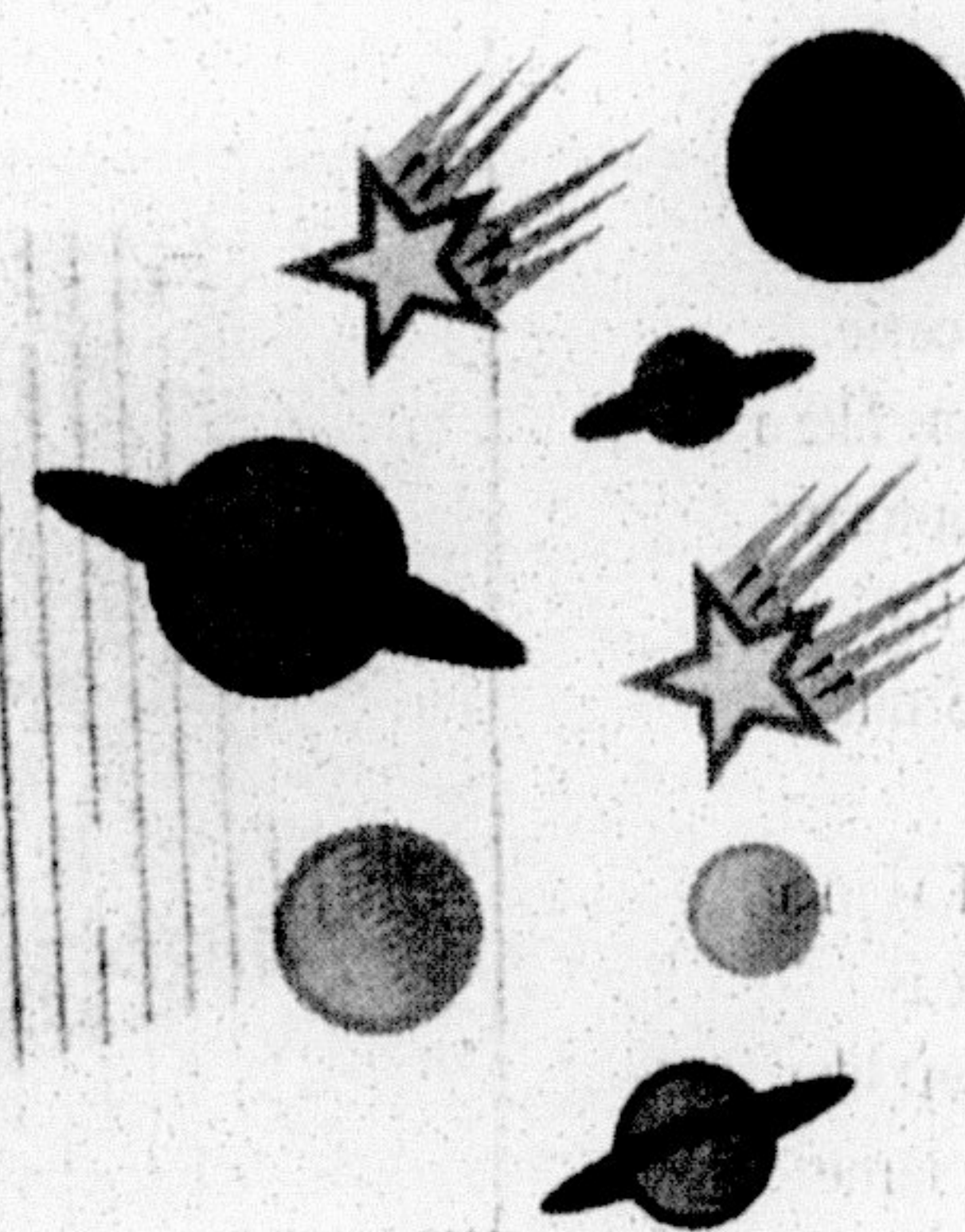
PISCES:

(February 20 - March 20)

Romance is in the picture, but be aware of jealous behavior. Point out that you are no one's possession. Words of love may get an immediate response, but be assured that you are appreciated. Your primary relationship will distract you from your work if you don't get a grip.

Birthday This Week:

Your daily grind may now become more frantic and all-consuming, which may lead to depleted health. Rest and relaxation are definitely in order for the next several months - to rejuvenate your frazzled energies. Make sure all communications are crystal clear; messages may get easily confused.



Horoscope by Miss Anna

Things to Do Downtown

11 Wednesday

Locals night only at Peasant's Cafe

12 Thursday

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Karmic at Peasant's Cafe

13 Friday

Lewistown/Target for
Aggression/AES/Ladderback at
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Leadfoot at The Attic
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Dag at the Attic
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Open Mic night at Peasant's
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17 Tuesday

Studio 54 night at the Attic
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Free Time

November

11 Wednesday

-Sundance Cinema: *Amistad* at 8 p.m. in Hendrix
-The Doleful Lions at The Cave in Chapel Hill
-The Blue Dogs at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

12 Thursday

-*There's Something About Mary* at 8 p.m. in Hendrix
-The Promise Breakers at The Cave in Chapel Hill
-Kevin Kinney at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
-Hovercraft at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

13 Friday

-*There's Something About Mary* at 8 p.m. in Hendrix
-*Legend of Sleepy Hollow* at 9 & 11:30 a.m. in Wright Auditorium
-Coastal Winds Quintet at 8 p.m. in the Willis Building Auditorium
-The Carabines at The Cave in Chapel Hill
-Barisal Guns, Mr. Pink at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

-Junior Brown at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

14 Saturday

-*There's Something About Mary* at 8 p.m. in Hendrix
-*The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* at 2 p.m. in Wright Auditorium
-The Holy Smokes at The Cave in Chapel Hill
-Starpoint, Gerty, St. Surreal at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
-The Nields at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

15 Sunday

-*There's Something About Mary* at 3 p.m. in Hendrix
-Lazy Boy at The Cave in Chapel Hill
-Fuzzy Sprouts, Slackdaddy, SVA at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

16 Monday

-Sue Witty at The Cave in Chapel Hill
-Viper House at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

17 Tuesday

-Faculty recital: John Kramar, baritone; John O'Brien, piano at 8 p.m. in the Willis Building Auditorium
-TBA at The Cave in Chapel Hill
-Planet Jive, Ape Foot Groove at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

Video Review

Alice is a weird treat



Miccah Smith
Fountainhead Editor

How long has it been since you pondered that immortal question, "How is a raven like a writing-desk?"

Alice, a dark masterpiece of animation by Swedish innovators Jan Svankmajer and Bedrich Glaser, tells the classic story of Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* in a way you've never seen before.

This Alice lives on the dark side of Victorian England: her world is one of dusty taxidermy, pinned bugs and countless glass jars filled with mysterious preserved specimens.

Alice lolls about her house and garden, pitching pebbles into streams and teacups and suffering the afternoon ennui of middle-class childhood in the country.

A scratching sound breaks her out of her sullen reverie in the tea-room and she glances around until she spies the source: a white taxidermed rabbit in a glass case is struggling to free itself of its prison.

While she watches in fascination, it

jumps through the glass, opens a secret drawer in the floor and takes a tiny pair of gloves, a hat and a waistcoat from it.

Now dressed in the height of fashion, but bleeding sawdust profusely, the White Rabbit pulls out a watch from its innards and shoots off for the Queen's tea party like a bullet.

Alice, naturally, follows. What she sees and does in the oddly nightmarish Wonderland differs from the book more in style and interpretation than in actual content.

A bottle of ink, taken internally, shrinks her into a porcelain doll. An ordinary tea cake makes her grow up again. Other assorted adventures include the use of her head as an island campsite by a rat in the sea of her tears and a meeting with the Caterpillar, who is a stuffed sock with eyeballs and false teeth, in a



Not the Alice we all know.

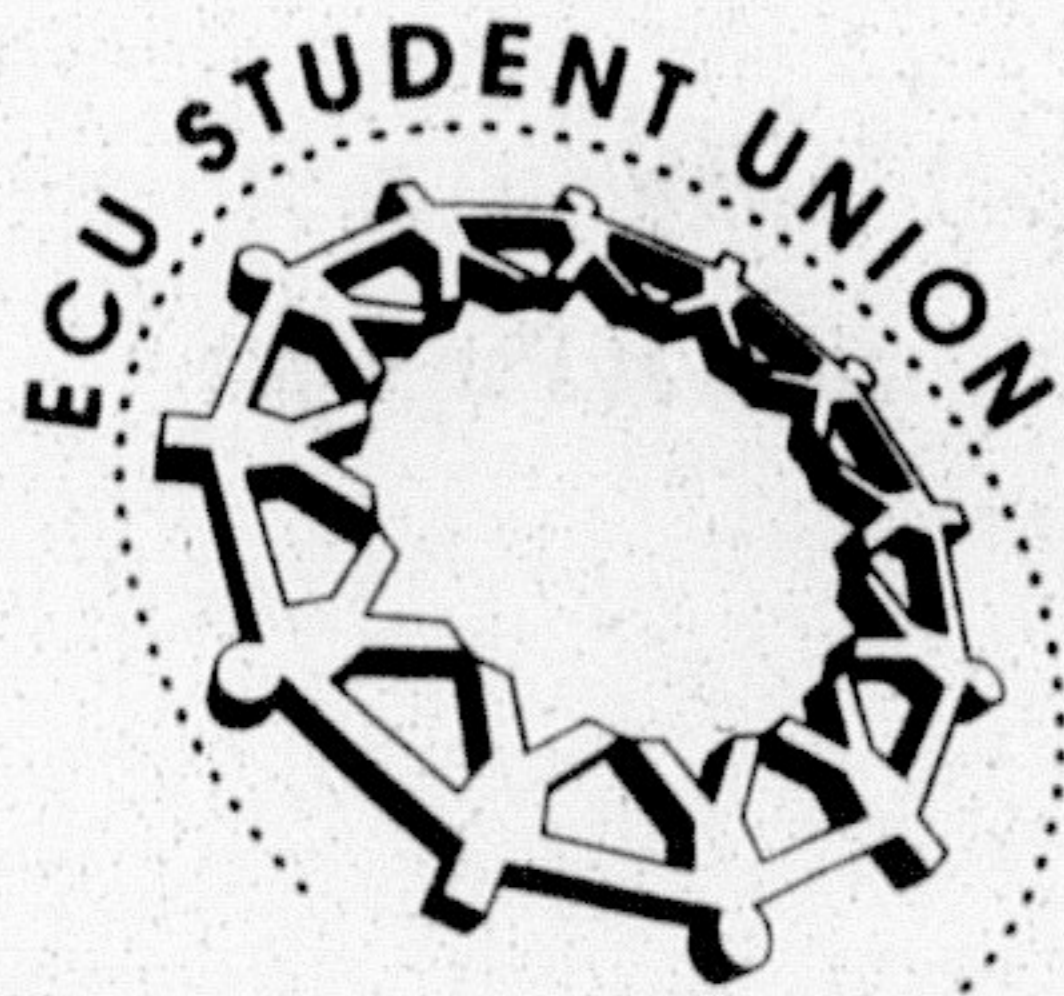
room full of wormlike socks jumping through holes in the floor. Sound weird yet? You haven't seen the animals, very few of which are alive. Most are taxidermed, or have skeleton parts, with big bulgy eyes. I couldn't decide whether this movie was more like *Toy Story* or a *Nine Inch Nails* video.

Alice is a movie about the unknown in our subconscious and how objects that look perfectly ordinary to adults take on sinister and ominous importance to children.

Plus it's the only movie you'll find with a cameo appearance by a live steak!

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Attleboro men missing in Florida for more than a month

BOSTON (AP) The Orlando, Fla., Police Department logs five or six missing persons cases each week. Of those, 98 percent of the "missing" turn up safe and sound a day or two later.

But for three adult men to disappear without a trace is extraordinary, according to the authorities who remain baffled by a trio of Attleboro friends missing for five weeks. Roger DesVergnes, 31, Scott Renquin, 34, and Dan Nelson, 32, haven't been seen since Sept. 28. They vanished while in Orlando on what should have been a one-week vacation.

"What happened to these guys is really unusual, really strange," said Sgt. Gary Carter of the Orlando police. "Three guys and a car just don't disappear."

The men were last seen at Renquin's Orlando timeshare condominium. They were due to fly home Oct. 2. Police suspect the men disappeared while off-road driving in their rented 4-wheel drive vehicle, a 1999 brown GMC Jimmy with the license

plate WUT-00J.

The cops figure they got into trouble somewhere, and the car went off into a lake. Problem is, there are some 400 lakes in central Florida alone.

Authorities don't suspect foul play, although they haven't ruled it out entirely. But say, for the sake of argument, the men were murdered in a fight or a drug deal gone bad, perhaps.

"Our guys here would just shoot them and leave them," Carter said. "We would have found the bodies by now."

People can make themselves disappear if they want to. There are plenty of examples of men and women who want new lives and simply vanish.

New Department Store to offer mammograms

PITTSBURGH (AP) When it comes to getting a mammogram, most women would really just rather be shopping.

So company officials have sandwiched a mammography center on the third floor of a new Lazarus

department store that is opening in downtown Pittsburgh on Friday. The center, operated by Allegheny General Hospital, is located near petite sportswear and ladies dresses and is the first in-store facility of its kind in Pennsylvania.

"We want to make getting a mammogram more convenient for women, and we want to eliminate the fear," said Linda Duncan, manager of the Allegheny General Breast Center.

Similar centers are big hits in other cities. Lazarus' parent company, Atlanta-based RLG, provides rent-free space for mammography at stores in Atlanta, Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio. In the first five weeks, two of those stores performed 143 mammograms.

Shoppers can drop by without an appointment, and if there is a wait, the technician will provide a pager so the patient can continue perusing the racks. The paperwork and mammogram take no more than a half hour to complete.

Shoppers must bring an insurance card and a recommendation for the procedure from their doctor, if possible, to cover the \$150 mammogram. But women without insurance still have a chance for coverage through the American Cancer Society, which offers vouchers underwritten by Race for the Cure. The cancer society reports that 45,000 American women die each year from breast cancer, and early diagnosis can improve survival rates by 95 percent.

Women 50 and older should have an annual mammogram and those with increased risk should begin them at age 40, according to recommendations by The National Institutes of Health.

"There is no reason for a woman not to get a mammogram," Ms. Duncan said. "We're using this to promote the fact that we want women to develop good health habits. We hope the experience is so positive that she will go back to her office and say, 'That was no big deal.'"

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neck ruffled shirt (the kind every girl wore in high school) and his head set microphone that allowed him to move about the stage pointing to the audience and organizing group handclaps in the air. All this in the midst of too much fake smoke, colored lights, and big hair.

Although the 80s are behind us, The Breakfast Club keeps the decade alive and kicking. They draw extremely large crowds and surprisingly seem to have an intense following. They have the ability to turn small clubs into what seems like a huge arena where everyone is chanting, "play some Twisted Sister."

Is it the fact that we still have a genuine love for 80s music or is it the fact that it was such a part of our childhood that it is comforting when we hear certain songs? Ain't it funny how a melody can bring back memories.

WMB weekly top hits

15. Frank Black & the Catholics "Ghosts"

14. Jim's Big Ego "Big Whoop"

13. Offspring "Pretty Fly"

12. Jump Little Children "Come Clean"

11. Korn "Got the Life"

10. Ghoti Hook "Walkin' on Sunshine"

9. Hipbone "Move"

8. Zebrahead "The Real Me"

7. Dial 7

6. Cardigans "Favorite Game"

5. Kid Rock "Got One For You"

4. Cowboy Mouth "Whatcha Gonna Do?"

3. REM "Daysleeper"

2. Fighting Gravity "Bend the Light"

1. Soul Coughing "Rolling"

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Elton John fights back against hepatitis B with concert

GENEVA (AP) Elton John gave a helping hand to U.N. efforts to fight hepatitis B with a fundraising concert in Geneva on Saturday.

The World Health Organization is guaranteed a minimum 100,000 Swiss francs (dlsr 73,500) from the concert, with further proceeds from ticket sales and a charity auction.

Hepatitis B, a virus that attacks the liver, is spread through

exchange of bodily fluids. It can be transmitted through blood, sexual contact or infected needles.

The Geneva-based WHO's vaccination campaign is subscribed to by 100 countries.

But some 25 to 30 nations are missing out because they can't afford the vaccine, according to Bjorn Melgaard, director of WHO's expanded program on immunization.

The donation from Elton John will be targeted at the countries which have been unable to join the WHO program, many of which are in sub-

Saharan Africa.

Wrestler, Thespian, Governor: A look at the Body's body of film

LOS ANGELES (AP) He chews tobacco and mows down the bad guys with a big gun. He wrings a woman's neck and throws her limp body into barbed wire. He smacks a guy around and impales him on spikes. He wears a black boa and provides commentary on an exorcism.

He is Minnesota's next governor. While much has been made about Gov.-elect Jesse "The Body" Ventura's colorful career as a professional wrestler, so far overlooked by many voters, political analysts and late-night joke writers is



Elton fights Hepatitis B

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Ventura's equally colorful movie career.

In several features and direct-to-video movies he mainly plays very tough guys who kill a lot of people in bad ways, while showing tiny glimpses of his softer side. In one film he plays himself, or at least his wrestling persona. "He's unique, he's bigger than life, and he's over the top," said Julie Wainwright, CEO of Reel.com, an online video sales site that wasted no time after Tuesday's election to offer selections from the Jesse "The Body" Ventura film library. Among the lot, three stand out: "Predator," "The Running Man" and "Repossessed" because he has some screen time and because these films are still on the video store shelves.

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