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Trustees meeting called

Enrollment increase discussed

PETER DAWYOT
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Chancellor Eakin
FILE PHOTO

Recently, Chancellor Richard Eakin called a special Board of Trustees meeting to discuss possibilities of the university's enrollment increasing to 27,000 by the end of the next decade.

Eakin is seriously committed to the cause and appears determined to increase the number of students at ECU to 25,000 by 2008.

"It is quite conceivable that we could have 25,000 students in 2008," Eakin said. "With incredible determination, effort and drive, it would be worthwhile to commit to a goal of 27,000 students."

While an extra 9,000 students does seem interesting, Eakin did clarify that these goals would not be easy to reach. Increasing the number of students would also require many additions to the university. Some issues are an increase in funds for scholarships, new academic programs, and new facilities for the school, such as that of the Science and Technology Building, which is currently in early stages of development.

Board members also see potential for an increase of students enrolling in the uni-

versity but in order to ensure the strategy's success, Gene Rayfield, chairman of the board, said that these

increases will come only with hard work and determination. Rayfield said that the trustees want to aggressively pursue increased enrollment, while increasing school standards at the same time. He suggested that the trustees hold meet-

"It is quite conceivable that we could have 25,000 students in 2008,"

Richard Eakin
Chancellor

ings to consider growth strategies especially in Health Sciences and athletics.

James Hallock, vice chancellor of health sciences and the vice chancellor of Academic Affairs Richard Ringeisen, helped clarify some of the undergraduate program additions and other

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Bussing it home from campus



Many students use the ECU bus system as their mode of transportation, both to and from classes.

PHOTO BY MIKE JACOBSEN

ACLU chapter started

New organization run by students

KRISTY DANIEL
STAFF WRITER

A new chapter of the American Civil Liberty Union (ACLU) is being formed for the benefit of ECU students.

According to Deborah Ross, executive director of ACLU of North Carolina in Raleigh, ACLU is designed to protect and defend civil and constitutional rights of citizens.

ACLU was started in 1968, when UNC-Chapel Hill decided they wanted a communist speaker to give a speech. At the time, North Carolina had a law against communists speaking at universities. Therefore, they held the speech on Franklin Street thus forming the ACLU, which decided the law was against civil rights and sued. They won the case and have been fighting for civil rights since.

"We care about peoples rights and the constitution. We engage in such things as lawsuits, we lobby at the legislature and do public education work," Ross said.

The ECU chapter will serve students who feel as if they have been unjustly treated by the university.

Clementine Tran, an ECU junior majoring in psychology, decided that ECU needed this chapter to help inform the students of their rights.

"I wanted to help make the students aware of their civil rights as students and citizens and make sure their rights and privileges haven't been violated in any way," Tran said.

"I felt the students needed to get involved politically. They need to know the government affects us as students" Tran said.

Archie Smith, professor at ECU, works with the Greenville chapter of the ACLU. He is helping Tran introduce the ECU chapter to the students.

"I think the students deserve a place of forum, somewhere to express their opinions regarding civil liberties," Smith said.

Elizabeth Hayek, sophomore at ECU majoring in marketing, said, "I think the persons involved in bringing the ACLU chapter to campus should be commended for their interests in our students rights and privileges."

As of right now, the ECU chapter is in the process of getting approved by the state chapter in Raleigh. They intend to hold their first meeting Feb. 18.

Reinhart named hospital medical director

Hired at PCMH Heart Center

DEVON WHITE
STAFF WRITER



Dr. Richard Reinhart
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Dr. Richard Reinhart, a native of Strongsville, Ohio, has been named associate dean for clinical affairs and medical director of the ECU School of Medicine Physician Group Practice Plan.

"Dr. Reinhart has demonstrated the interpersonal skills, the technical understanding and the commitment to lead our clinical programs into the next century," said Dr. James Hallock, vice chancellor for Health Sciences and dean of the School of Medicine. "I'm delighted that he has accepted the challenge."

Reinhart previously served as an interim medical director and is now the director of the cardiac catheterization lab at The Heart Center at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, the cardiovascular database for PCMH and the ECU medical school.

Before joining the ECU faculty in 1993, Reinhart spent 13 years in clinical, academic and leadership positions at the Marshfield Clinic in Marshfield, Wis. He earned his undergraduate degree at Kent State University and his medical degree from Ohio State. He then completed his internship, residency and fellowship as a cardiologist at Duke University.

For two years Reinhart served as a lieutenant with the U.S. Navy Medical Corps. While stationed at Shepard Air Force Base in Texas, he was a clinical instructor for the joint Navy-Air Force training for physician assistants.

"He brings the strength of sound clinical skills and a strong emphasis on improving access and quality of care for our patients," said Dr. Ann Jobe, senior associate dean of the ECU School of Medicine. "He has excellent experience in managed care from his experience at the Marshfield Clinic in Wisconsin. And he's a team player who will get the job done."

ALE hands out 85 tickets this weekend

Greenville inundated with underage drinkers

SUSANNE MILENKEVICH
STAFF WRITER

Agents with the North Carolina Alcohol Law Enforcement agency (ALE) made 85 arrests on 91 charges related to underage drinking last Friday and Saturday.

Ten agents worked undercover to survey business at five establishments that sell beer and wine

in the Greenville area, said John Simmons, ALE district supervisor.

Charges included the sale of alcohol to persons underage, unlawful possession of alcohol, possession of fake identification, driving while intoxicated, possession of marijuana, public urination and fighting.

Carla, a freshman at ECU who received a drinking ticket last weekend, said that as much of a hassle it is for students to pay the fines, they have to face the consequences of their actions.

"ALE is only doing its job," Carla said.

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Drinking among college students often leads to many underage arrests.

PHOTO BY JACOB GARMON

Hundreds of educators gather at conference

Three professors speak on language arts

TERRA STEINBEISER
STAFF WRITER

Starting today, hundreds of educators from across Eastern North Carolina will gather to attend ECU's 17th annual Mary Lois

Staton Reading and Language Arts Conference. The conference is funded annually by a grant from Dr. Mary Lois Staton, a professor emerita who taught elementary education for 27 years at ECU. The theme of this year's conference is "Preparing for Third Millennium Literacy." The Presenters include Maya Ajmera, the author of "Children from Australia to Zimbabwe," and other children's books; Dottie Hall, the author of "Making Words, Making Words;"

textbook writer Laster Laminack, and Dr. Barbara Scott and Dr. Michael Vitale, both of ECU's School of Education. Vitale will be presenting with some teachers from the area's public schools on the topic of direct instruction reading.

"There will actually be two parts to the presentation," Vitale said. "The first part will focus on remedial instruction for middle grade students, and the second half will concentrate on teaching techniques for instruction of children in

kindergarten through fifth grade."

The School of Education endorses the conference as part of an effort to keep opportunities for professional growth open to teachers. The main focus is on reading and literacy education. Teachers who teach in public schools around Eastern North Carolina are invited to the conference to learn new teaching approaches and tech-

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news briefs

HUNT CALLS ON LEGISLATORS TO MAKE SCHOOLS BEST IN COUNTRY

RALEIGH (AP) — Legislators should carry out their commitment to get teacher salaries to the national average and take on a new commitment to make North Carolina schools the best in the country by 2010, Gov. Jim Hunt says.

"Never before in our history have we set such an ambitious goal," Hunt said in his State of the State address to a joint session of the Legislature Monday night. "And never before have we needed a statewide effort of this scope. Our future is at stake."

Both Republican and Democratic legislative leaders praised Hunt's emphasis on education, and Republicans said he was right in calling for no tax increases this year.

"The governor has given us a strong charge to move North Carolina forward," said Senate President Pro Tem Marc Basnight, D-Dare.

Hunt said he would issue an executive order asking the Education Cabinet, which he chairs, to develop a set of goals to make the state's schools the best in the nation by the end of the next decade. He said he wanted the goals set by Sept. 1.

"I may not be running for anything, but I haven't run out of ambition for North Carolina," said Hunt, who is in his last two years as governor. "I'm not interested in building a legacy. I'm interested in building our future."

Hunt said he wants four things from the Legislature this year: increased funding for Smart Start, the third installment of a four-year plan to raise teacher salaries to the national average, improved school safety and an end to social promotions.

Hunt provided no specifics for paying for his proposals but said there would be enough money this year. He will present his budget next week.

FORD WORKER DIES IN EXPLOSION AND FIRE AT PLANT

DEARBORN, Michigan (AP) — Ford Motor Co. scrambled to bring in generators and get its River Rouge complex back in operation after a deadly explosion halted work there and slowed production at other Ford plants around the United States.

River Rouge contains a Mustang assembly plant as well as parts factories that make such things as engines, doors, hoods and glass. If production doesn't resume quickly, work will be slowed at 16 of the No. 2 automaker's 20 North America assembly plants.

The explosion at a power station Monday killed one person. Fifteen other workers remained in critical condition Tuesday. The cause of the blast was under investigation, but authorities suspected a boiler explosion.

Many of the 10,000 workers at River Rouge awaited word on when they could return to work. Ford assembly plants in several other cities were also asked to scale back production.

River Rouge manager Art Janes wouldn't speculate on when production at the complex might resume. "I just can't tell you until we push the button and see if it works," he said Tuesday.

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possible additions which could bring an increase number of students to ECU. Proposals such as an expansion of the Communications Department, other additions in programs such as Coastal Sciences, as well as a bachelor of science program in Allied Health Sciences.

Donald Neal, vice chairman of the faculty told trustees how they decide which programs will help further students needs as well as the needs of the school. Neal said that the school and faculty hope to grow stronger through programs on this foundation in order to attract better faculty and students.

"It all comes down to image and the ablate to market this image to the world," Neal said. "If we build a strong, positive image of ECU, the students will come."

Alcohol

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Simmons said the effort is part of an ongoing, statewide program aimed at decreasing the sale of alcohol to minors. ALE agents will go undercover again in February and March to perform operations similar to those of this past weekend.

Most of the charges are misdemeanors that carry a fine but some carry the penalty of suspended drivers licenses. ALE is also targeting stores that sell to minors which can result in the loss of their license to sell alcohol.

"This is a huge problem," Simmons said. "We're interested in nipping it in the bud so it doesn't escalate any further. The program has been very successful so far."

Some businesses involved allow undercover agents inside posing as employees or customers. Other have officers in the parking lot monitoring the business.

"They (ALE) just like to keep checking on us," said the manager of Jolly Roger's Revenge convenience store. "Sometimes it's a little too much."

Conference

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niques.

"Teachers have to earn continuing education units each year and this conference is a good way for teachers to update their skills," said Betty Wheatley, conference director.

"The conference really does cover a wide spectrum of topics dealing with reading and language arts," said Professor Katherine Misulis, reading coordinator and graduate program director at ECU. "We're really excited about the whole event." The conference will be held Feb. 4-5 at the Ramada Plaza and Hilton Inn in Greenville.



IRAQ BANS ITEMS MARKED WITH U.S. FLAG FROM ENTERING COUNTRY

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq has banned any product carrying a picture of the American flag from entering the country, the daily Babil reported today.

The newspaper, owned by President Saddam Hussein's eldest son, Odai, quoted an unidentified Trade Ministry official as saying such products are forbidden "wherever they come from."

New Habitat for Humanity forms

Making difference with new chapter

TERRA STEINBEISER
STAFF WRITER

Habitat for Humanity is a new opportunity on campus for students who wish to be involved and make a difference in the lives of others.

Freshman Michael Aho is in the process of founding an ECU chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit organization that helps people build homes who otherwise would not have the means to do so. Although

the chapter is not yet officially recognized as a university organization, over 100 students have joined. "Last semester was pretty much all planning," Aho said. "This semester we're working on becoming an official campus organization and applying to be an official campus chapter through Habitat for Humanity International. By fall semester we should be having meetings and working on projects on a regular basis."

Other campus organizations and students wishing to volunteer right away, should contact the Habitat for Humanity of Pitt County.

"We get lots of groups from ECU who want to help out," said Suzanne Butcher of the Habitat for Humanity of Pitt County. "Fraternities, sororities, the Teaching Fellows and the Construction Association have all helped out here before."

When the ECU chapter is fully functional, members will work closely with the Pitt County affiliate. "Our chapter can't do much on its own," Aho said. "Pitt County is our guiding light."

Even while the ECU chapter is still just starting out, its members already have big plans.

"We're going to work a few Saturdays at some home sites in the area and at the resale shop on 10th Street to raise the money needed to build the homes," Aho said. According to the ECU Student Volunteer Program

Director Judy Baker, Habitat for Humanity International offers opportunities for students to go to different places around the world over Spring Break to work on home-building projects. The ECU chapter is tentatively planning to send a group to Michigan in March. For more information about the ECU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity, please contact Michael Aho at 328-3553.

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Lewinsky interview reveals little

Washington — House Republican prosecutors questioned Monica Lewinsky for less than five hours Monday in a session likely to determine the course, if not the outcome, of President Clinton's Senate impeachment trial.

Lewinsky offered no significant new insights into Clinton's attempts to conceal their affair, and the president's lawyers, who were present at the deposition, chose not to ask any

questions, according to a person who was briefed about the interview. The president's team had planned not to ask questions if the lawyers felt the prosecutors had broken no new ground, said several Democratic sources familiar with the preparations.

One of Clinton's private attorneys, Nicole Seligman, ended the session by reading a brief expression of regret on behalf of the president, said the source, who

spoke only on condition of anonymity. Citing strict secrecy rules, neither the lawyers nor four senators who presided over the deposition revealed any details about the testimony of the former White House intern, whose sexual trysts with Clinton sparked the yearlong scandal that threatens his presidency. But Democratic and Republican senators have said they did not anticipate explosive revelations from a witness who has told

her story to investigators and prosecutors 22 times before. And without an new hook, prosecutors have acknowledged, they will have a difficult if not impossible time persuading the Senate to convict Clinton and eject him from office.

Republican and Democratic senators emerged from the presidential suite of the Mayflower Hotel on Monday afternoon to announce only that Lewinsky's latest interview about

her affair with Clinton fell far short of the eight hours allotted by the Senate.

Sen. Mike DeWine (R-Ohio) told a throng of reporters and photographers waiting outside the historic hotel that the deposition lasted from 9:03 a.m. to 3:14 p.m., including a one-hour lunch break and several shorter ones.

Senators will be able to view a videotape of the deposition at four separate locations on Capitol Hill beginning at 8 a.m. today, DeWine said. He and a rotating crop of three Democratic senators were appointed to preside over the deposition.

House prosecutors said before Monday's deposition that they hoped Lewinsky could clear up some inconsistencies and shed new light on Clinton's effort to conceal their relationship. They are expected to use her words later this week in an attempt to persuade senators to call her to testify on the Senate floor. At the very least, the House Republicans have said, they hope to air portions of the videotape in the trial.

Clinton's lawyers are disinclined to grant a public forum to

against Clinton.

Instead, Bryant said, he would focus on the obstruction of justice charge. House prosecutors have said he would ask Lewinsky about conversations she had with Clinton before she filed an affidavit denying their affair and about the president's attempt to help her find a job.

Lewinsky told the grand jury that no one told her to lie or promised her a job in exchange for her silence in Paula Jones' sexual-harassment suit against Clinton.

But House prosecutors have argued that the president didn't have to be direct to signal Lewinsky that he wanted her to hide their relationship.

They also have tried to build a circumstantial case that Clinton asked his friend Vernon Jordan to find Lewinsky a job as encouragement to keep her quiet. House prosecutors will question Jordan, a high-powered Washington attorney, during a deposition today on Capitol Hill.

The next day, they will depose Sidney Blumenthal, a senior White House adviser.

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Access to Frisbee Golf Course and Bunting Track will be via Berkley Drive turning onto Blackbeards Alley. There will be no access of Charles Boulevard starting Friday, Feb. 5 until Friday, Feb. 12.

Thursday, Feb. 4

A pre-conference workshop on teaching children to read will be held today starting at 2 p.m. at the Hilton Inn as part of ECU's annual Mary Lois Staton Reading/Language Arts Conference. The workshop is about *Effective Phonics*. Contact: Betty Wheatley, Mary Lois Staton Reading/Language Arts Conference 752-5483.

The East Carolina Dance Theatre will present its annual performance in McGinnis Theatre through February 9. The Dance Theatre will showcase ECU performers in jazz, modern, tap, and

ballet. Public tickets are \$8 and \$9 and are available through the Playhouse Box Office by calling 328-6829.

Friday, Feb. 5

The School of Music will be hosting its annual band clinic. Staff parking spaces on the east side of Fletcher will be closed in order to facilitate the loading and unloading of buses.

Sunday, Feb. 7

The annual Celebrity REaders Theater will perform at 3 p.m. in the Brody Building Auditorium. Local celebrity readers include Nancy Jenkins, TV anchors Roseanne Haven and Allen Hoffman and many other readers from the community. The performance is sponsored by the Friends of Joyner and Sheppard Libraries. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door. Contact: Dwain Teague, Joyner Library, 328-5515.

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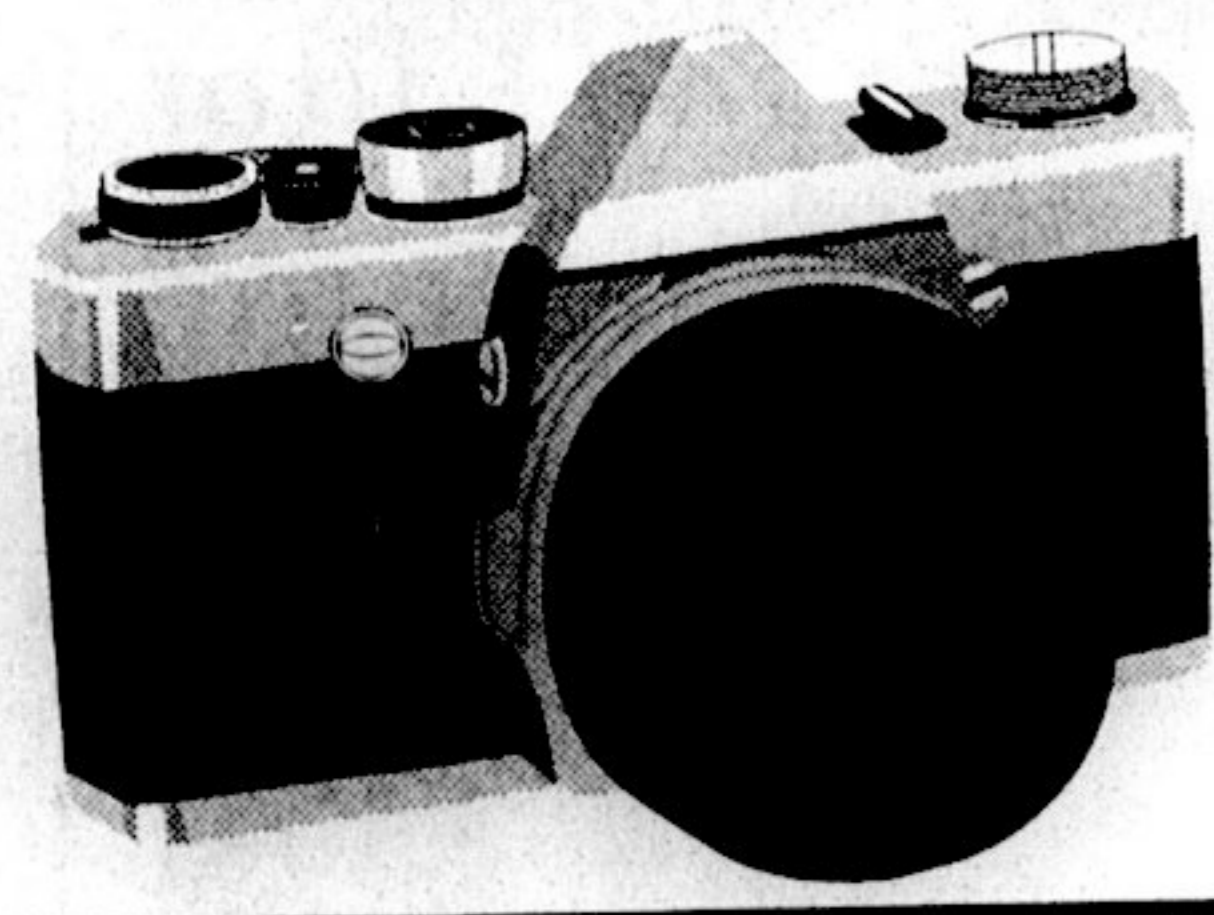
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lic. For more information call 816-2797

Route 66 - A Road to Remember, a travel documenter narrated by its producer, filmmaker Charles Hartman, will be shown in ECU's Hendrix Theater, Feb. 9, at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. A film dinner, presented by costumed servers will be served in the Mendenhall Student Center Great Room at 6 p.m. The dinner will feature beef stroganoff, green beans, mashed potatoes and apple pie. Tickets are \$5 for the screening and \$16 for the dinner. Both tickets are available at ECU Central Ticket Office by calling 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS

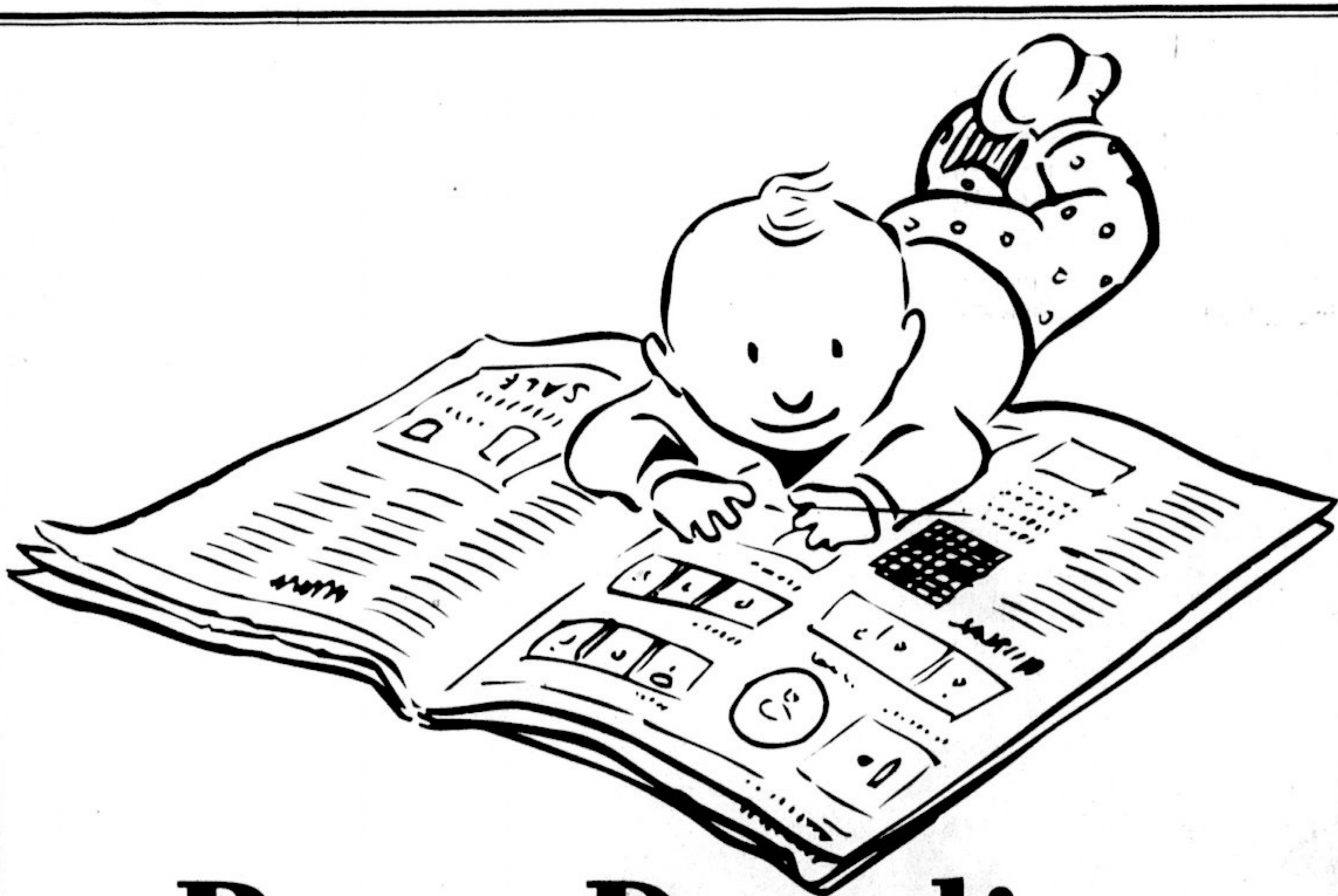
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Overview

Just when you think we have set foot in the right direction toward equality between men and women, someone has to step up to the plate and prove us wrong.

Pirate baseball has begun a new student support group called the Diamond Girls.

The title alone insinuates a crew of women wearing tight outfits running around on the baseball field. It seems as if someone has watched one episode of WCW Monday Night Nitro too many. The Athletics Marketing Department claims that they are looking for any students—male or female—who would be willing to work hard and dedicate themselves to the team.

Dedicate themselves to what? From the ad alone, which was printed in *TEC* on Jan. 21, no one gets a clear understanding of what the baseball team is looking for. What we can interpret is that Pirate baseball is looking for a way to entice high school boys to join the team through sexual means. Why can't the team just use its reputation and possibly the potential player's love of baseball as a recruiting device?

How can the marketing department be so naive in believing that any man would want to join an organization called the 'Diamond Girls'? Sure, the ad claims that this organization is open to all students "without regard to race, religion, sex, creed or handicap," but that door of opportunity was immediately shut after Athletics Marketing decided on that name. Not many guys—or girls for that matter—would like to associate themselves with an organization whose name is best suited on the box of a porn flick.

In our opinion, the Pirate Cheerleaders are athletes whose purpose consists of motivating the crowds through cheers and choreographed aerial moves. What do the Diamond Girls have to offer? According to the ad, their "duties" include attending home games, taking part in promotional events and assisting the coaches and team during recruiting visits. What does that mean? A big breasted girl shoving herself in the face of a defenseless high school boy, convincing him that Pirate baseball is his calling?

If this is not the intention, the marketing department needs to go back to the drawing board and come up with a clearer- and less sexist- idea for its organization.

LETTER to the Editor

Parking and Traffic enrages commuter

As a commuter, I cannot comprehend how I can pay for a parking decal, but many days I have nowhere to park. Every year I pay the outrageous amount for a parking decal, and the parking gets worse and worse. I believe that ECU Parking and Traffic Services sells more decals than they have spaces. (Just drive by the commuter lot in the morning.)

Instead of adding spaces, they seem to be taking them away. This brings me to the question: "Where does all the money go that they get from decals and tickets?" It looks to

me that it goes toward the salaries of the parking officers because no matter where I go on campus, there is an officer writing another ticket.

Parking and Traffic Services should stop spending all their time writing tickets and add spaces, or how about improving our parking lots? Have you ever been to the lot behind Belk Residence Hall? There has been a pothole there for years which gets bigger and bigger. When it rains, you can plant fish in there and you'll have an ECU fishing hole!

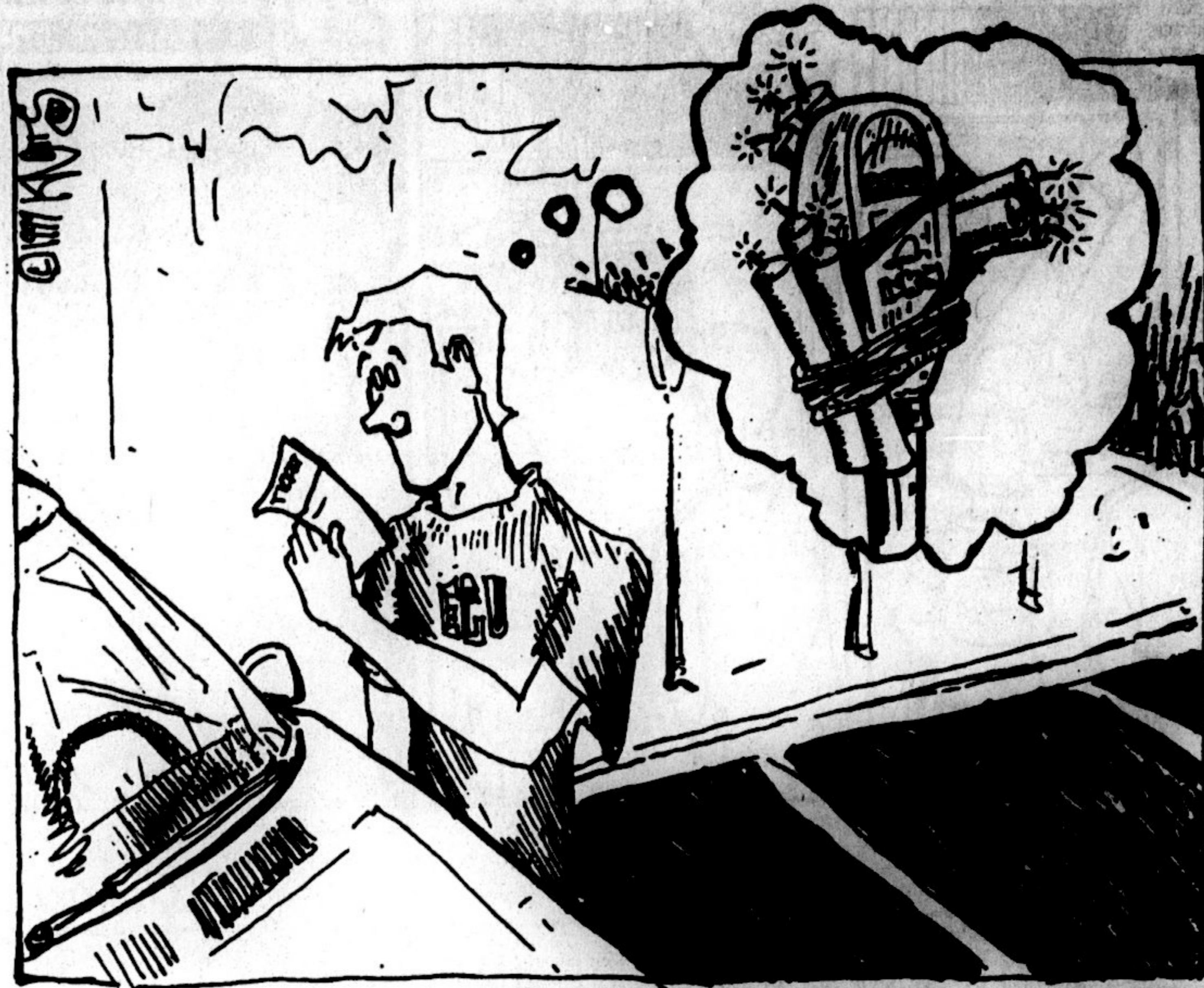
Besides the parking problems,

they have some of the rudest employees. I have heard students say that they have been cursed at by officers. If they can't add spaces or improve the condition of our lots, they should take the money and survey the student body. If they do, I guarantee they'll realize how many students are enraged with the parking situation on campus.

Brent W. Anderson
Senior
Communications

"Evil news fly faster than good."

—Thomas Kyd
English dramatist
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OPINION

Ryan
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Computer ate his column



Now I have an even bigger problem. They're called nightmares.

Well, here I am, retyping my column. The computers here at *The East Carolinian* (which can be rearranged to spell "Anal Theoreticians") are nothing less than crappy. I swear they were designed by Hitler. This fascist machine deleted my words just as soon as I wrote my final punctuation mark. Had you been given the chance to read the article, you would have no doubt been enlightened by my usual edge-of-your-seat hard hitting topics (this week was to be about onions and people with bad breath) and my serious and straightforward style. But, seeing as how the story was deleted,

you'll just have to take my word for it. It was incredible, astonishing, and loads of other really big words. Probably the single most important document that I or anyone else has ever written, or ever will.

So, you'll just have to make due with this one. I have had a lot of trouble sleeping lately, and I don't exactly know why. At first, it was due to the train whistling its whistle at two in the morning. I have never quite understood why they have to do this. If you're not smart enough to stay off the tracks, you really shouldn't have the privilege of legs to begin with.

Also, there are these people next door that can't hear their music unless it is loud enough to pierce through their Abercrombie toboggans and the impenetrable haze of marijuana smoke.

No, now I have an even bigger problem. They're called nightmares, and you're not supposed to have them at my age, or even your age.

It's so strange. When I was younger, I was afraid of the usual things. The "bogeyman," the "boogerman," and the "man that is neither bogey nor booger, but definitely a case study in terror." I was

afraid of Chucky, the "My Little Buddy" doll with a knife and a scorching case of herpes." Yes, he really bothered me.

I always had this dream that an alien from the Reese's Pieces commercial would drag me through the house and throw me in the trash can, and the next morning I would wake up in the dumpster and wonder if it was really a dream.

But now, I am dreaming of grown-up things. Two nights ago, I dreamt that I was a total failure with no recognizable future, and my occupation had something to do with "hot apple pies." Then, I was having a great dream about being in a pool with a naked Mariah Carey, but I woke up in the middle of it. Have you ever had a dream that you wanted to continue after you woke up, but it turns into like the exact opposite of the last dream? Well, when I fell back asleep, I was shooting pool with a naked Drew Carey. Not quite the same.

So if you have a weird dream that you'd like to share, write to me at rtk0623@mail.ecu.edu. I'd love to hear about it. At any rate, have a great day and don't trust any small woodland creatures.

OPINION Columnist

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Con artist lurks in gravel lots

He is very smooth and careful to ask only for jumper cables, but by the time you hear his whole story, you end up donating some money to his cause.

Want to hear about a great scam? If you park in the West Campus gravel lots you might already know this one. There is a very good scam artist on the loose and you may be his next victim. I know because it happened to me.

It starts out simple and innocent, "Hey buddy, you got any jumper cables in your car?" Most people I know do not usually carry jumper cables in their cars so the common response is no. This African American male maybe around his late twenties looks pretty harmless. He asks if you have a minute, at which point you should leave, and if you stay he proceeds to tell you his story. First he tells

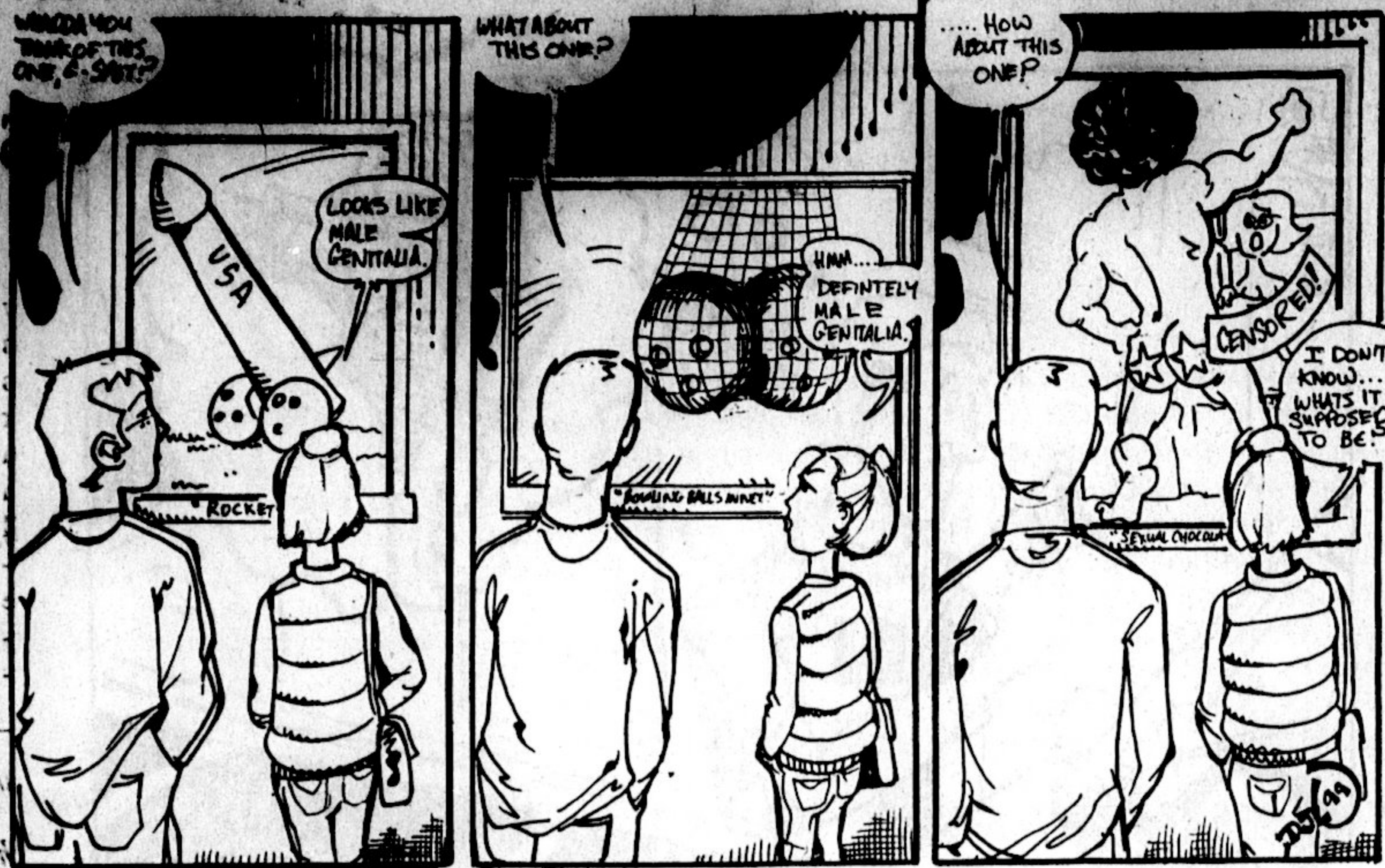
you that he works for the university and that he has identification to prove it, but most people do not ask to see it. Then the story and acting get better; he says his battery is dead and all he needs is a jump. His wife and kid are sitting in the car waiting for him. I cannot remember exactly why but the police are unable to help him. He has just moved here from New Jersey and does not know anyone in Greenville. To get his car towed he needs \$80 but he only has \$70. He never really asks you for any money, but he repeatedly states he is only ten dollars short. He also started to mention his watch and jewelry and how much it cost like he was going to sell it to me.

He is very smooth and careful to ask only for jumper cables, but by the time you hear his whole story you end up donating some money to his cause. This happened to me last semester and I gave him a couple dollars, thinking I was doing a good thing. I realized that he could have been lying but I was probably in a good mood that day. A couple of days ago, I as I was walking back from the parking lot, the same guy approached me in the same way, "Hey buddy..." This time I said no and did not stick around, but I think he did get the next person to stop.

I cannot believe I fell into this guy's trap. I have heard that he has approached many people out in the parking lot and uses the same lines on them. He is a good actor, very convincing and pulls sympathy to his cause. However you should not stick around to hear what he has to say. Next time I see him I will probably call the police, and I encourage everyone else to do the same.

I hate to say that you shouldn't trust anybody, but I think it might be at that point. I am always skeptical of people, but I usually trust the good in people. Sometimes you get burned because of this. This guy makes me mad because now I don't want to stop and help anybody out, and some people really do need help. The world is getting so sick and twisted that you cannot help out your fellow man or woman without the thought of getting hustled or hurt. It is really sad that is has come to this, but I don't think I am going to let just one person change me. I do encourage people to listen to some people but not to get into a situation where may be in trouble or you are giving out money. There are still some good people out in the world and hopefully the bad ones won't make you forget that, like the jumper cable man.

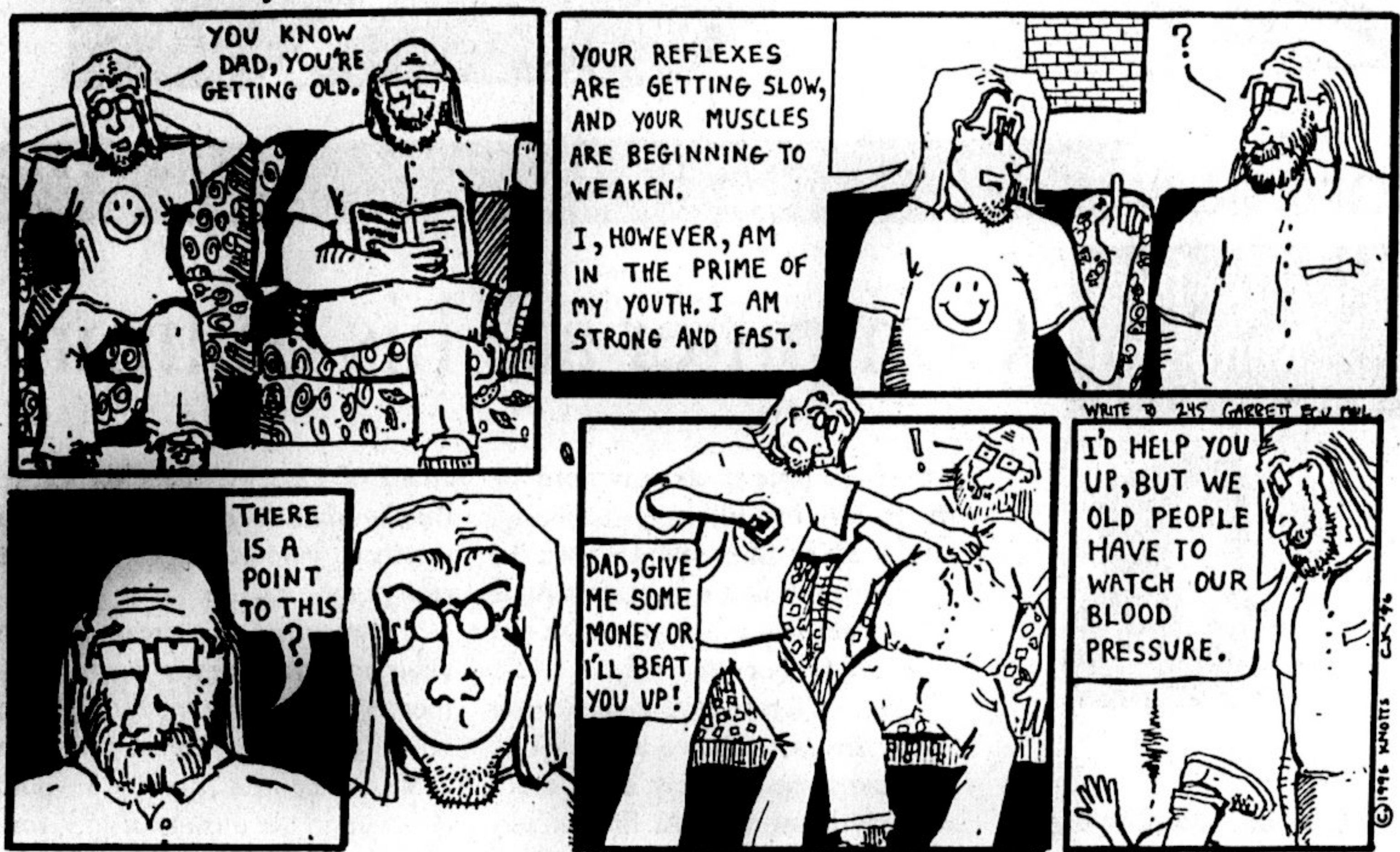
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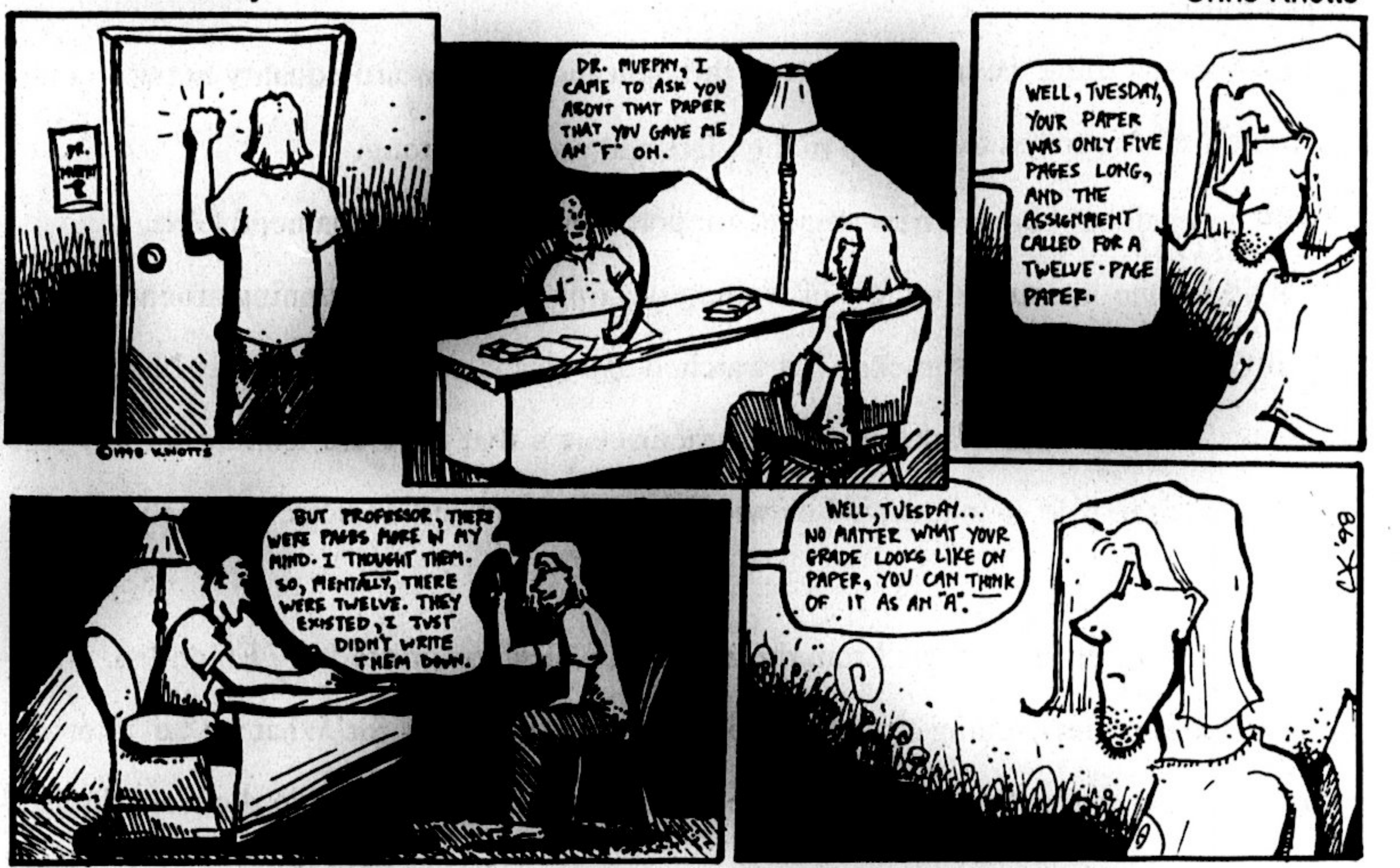
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Bridge Club formed on campus



Bridge club members model off their new shirts
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This game is not for grandma anymore

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

Enjoy a good game of cards? Need a chance to unwind after classes with a friendly group? The ECU Pirate Bridge Club, which is about to start classes for beginners, welcomes members of all experience.

"We encourage faculty, staff and students to come and play," said Nancy Zeller, assistant professor at the School of Education who founded and sponsors the bridge club. "We especially want to get more students interested in this game."

The Pirate Bridge Club has

been in place since October 1997 and now contains almost 30 members. Zeller, a Life Master of the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL), instructs advanced beginners in duplicate-style bridge games, a style which involves large groups of players, and coordinates practice/play sessions.

"At first I thought [bridge] was a 'grandma game,' but it's really fun," said senior Kathryn Sprinkle, president of the bridge club. "It takes a lot of thought. I would encourage people to come and play."

For people who are beginners, or who have never played before, a bridge course is taught by Ann Webb, a Silver Life Master of the ACBL. New players are taken through a bridge book, which is provided free of charge by ACBL. Those who complete the instruction receive a free t-shirt.

"Right now we have two groups playing. One is the beginning group, and the other is people who

are still getting use to the game," said Alycia Gibson, treasurer. "We just play for fun and get used to scoring and everything."

One purpose of the bridge club

"We encourage faculty, staff and students to come and play. We especially want to get more students interested in this game,"

Nancy Zeller
assistant professor

is to revive interest in the card game. They hope to make students aware of the fun and rules of this strategic card game.

"It's the 'chess' of card games,"

Zeller said. "Students who have played whist, hearts or spades already have the foundations for bridge."

The first inter-group tournament took place on Dec. 7, with first place going to Shannon Lee, a staff member at CIS. During Christmas, members of the bridge club went to the Greenville Duplicate Bridge Club and competed.

There is hope that the bridge club will be able to go to tournaments in Wilson and here in Greenville in the coming months. It is also planned to have games over the Internet.

Meetings for the bridge club take place at Mendenhall Student Center on Mondays from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. The beginners class will be held Feb. 8 in the Social Room.

"Bridge is the greatest card game in the world; I hope people will come and join us," Zeller said.

Joyner introduces Special Collections

Source unknown to many students

DANIEL KETCHUM
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For the scholar and historian, one of the hidden treasures of ECU is the Special Collections section of Joyner Library. Here, for those willing to do a bit of digging, exists a wide array of materials encompassing a variety of interests and needs.

The Special Collections are divided into four main areas. The first of these is the Manuscript Collection, which contains letters, diaries, photographs and numerous other items with great research potential. The Manuscript Collection concentrates on four things, the first being materials from or related to North Carolina (the North Carolina Collection on the third floor of Joyner is a part of Special Collections).

The second part of the Manuscript Collection is composed of military papers. According to Donald R. Lennon of Special Collections, the large number of naval papers in this collection are, "the largest repository outside the military." There is also a considerable amount of material in this section related to the U.S. Civil War.

A third area of interest covered by this collection are materials accumulated by the tobacco industry and its employees. These include documents from many different parts of the world, such as China and Rhodesia, where this industry has had a presence.

The fourth category in the Manuscript Collection is missionary records. Like the previously mentioned tobacco records, these materials come from all over the world, and include records returned from Africa, South America and the Orient.

Material destined for the Manuscript Collection must first Senior Jeff Yearfest takes advantage of Special Collections

be carefully organized, itemized and protected against deterioration. It can arrive at the offices in boxes, cases, bags or in one case, even a barrel.

The archivist must sort through the documents, organizing them as best he or she can (since they are rarely in any sort of order). The scheme used is usually either topical or (more frequently) chronological. In those instances where the paper is acidic and destroying the document, it is sent to the lab downstairs to neutralize the acid and prevent further decay.

The next section of Special Collections is the University Archives. Records and memorabilia of ECU from its early years to the present day are stored here. These are business office records, yearbooks, photographs and other

objects reflecting the day-to-day operations of this university, as well as the activities of some of its previous students and faculty. For those wishing to do research in either the Manuscript Collection or the University Archives, it will be necessary to use the card catalog in the manuscript room, since (with a few exceptions) this material is not yet in the computer cat-

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Donald R. Lennon
Special Collections

alog.

The third section of Special Collections is the Rare Book Collection which, while small at present, is again growing thanks to contributions from the Friends of the Library. Books are found about maritime architecture (and maritime studies in general) as well as some travel accounts of the 18th and 19th centuries. In addition, there are a number of works relating to slavery, many published before 1865.

The fourth section is the Hoover Collection, which is a vast assortment of items relating to international Communism and radicals.

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Health Education sponsors Second Annual Sexual Responsibility Week

SHS getting word out on safer sex

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

With Valentine's Day right around the corner, Health Education at Health Services will be sponsoring the Second Annual ECU Sexual Responsibility Week.

This week is held in conjunction with National Condom Week, but Health Education started Sexual Responsibility Week in order to make a broader focus on the issue of safer sex.

"We want to show students all their options, not just focus on condoms," said Beth Credle, health education graduate assistant. "It is also good for students to practice abstinence."

Starting Monday, Feb. 8, students will be able to send up to two "Valentine grams" to one another on campus. A booth will be set up in front of Health Services for this purpose.

"People can send a message

along with a Hershey Kiss or Hug, and a male or female condom," said Heather Zophy, director of Health Education at Health Services. "This will all be for free."

These "Valentine grams" will be delivered to on campus students at their dorms on Friday.

Students will also have the opportunity to "create-a-date." Students who stop by the table in front of Health Services can creatively come up with a date that would be both sexy and safe.

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., a discussion group entitled "Ask the Sexperts" will take place in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244. Dorothy Butler, assistant professor at the ECU school of Medicine, department of Obstetrics and Gynecology; David Knox, sociology professor and Ella Fields-Bunch, a representative from the Pitt County Public Health Center will be the prominent experts leading the question and answer period.

Anonymous questions may also be submitted and turned in to either the Health Education booth on Monday or Tuesday or immediately before the discussion begins.

Condom games and giveaways will take place on Thursday, at the Health Education booth. One contest is "Condom Match" in which

students must identify which labels go to which condoms. Winners will receive a free t-shirt.

"We hope this will encourage students to read condom labels bet-



Student Health offers ideas for safe sex.
PHOTO BY HEALTH SERVICES

ter," Credle said.

During the entire week, information will be available on abstinence, safe dating and contraception at the Health Education booth. "Health Education is also open to give programs at any residence halls," Zophy said. "We just want to get the information out to students."

Sexual Responsibility Week begins Feb. 7-13.

Activities for Sexual Responsibility Week

(Feb. 8-13)

- Feb. 8-10: Students can send "Valentine grams" "Create-A-Date" Contest

- Feb. 9: "Ask the Sexperts" at Mendenhall Student Center

- Feb. 11: Games and activities at Health Education Booth in front of Health Services
Winners of "Create-A-Date" published in *The East Carolinian*

- Feb. 12: "Valentine grams" delivered to residence halls

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See Jane.



See Spot.



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Unlikely suspects charged

SANTA CRUZ, California (AP) - She wore a Spice Girls t-shirt, her blonde hair cut in a conservative bob. His striped sweater was clean and neat.

Detectives figured the pair who allegedly pulled off two armed robberies weren't run-of-the-mill criminals.

But even they were surprised to learn the suspects were students at the University of California, Santa Cruz, and their alleged getaway driver an elementary school teaching aide.

Emma Rose Freeman, 18, a National Merit Scholar, is accused of pointing a .380-caliber Beretta semiautomatic handgun at a terrified stylist while robbing a hair salon on Jan. 16 with her boyfriend Anthony Louis Christophani, a senior philosophy major.

Five days later when a security guard at a Costco warehouse store asked to see receipts for a boom box and Walkman-like stereo system, she allegedly turned to him with the gun and said: "Back off. Don't do anything stupid."

On Wednesday, it was Freeman who shook with fear as a judge

warned that she faces a long prison sentence if convicted of the two armed robberies.

Christophani and Craig Dickson, 23-year-old roommates, posted bail earlier on the same charges. But Judge Heather Morse raised Freeman's bail from \$25,000 to \$150,000 as prosecutors filed additional charges of brandishing the weapon.

"I'm devastated," her mother, Linda Freeman, told the Santa Cruz Sentinel from their home in Southern California. "This is a girl who was a National Merit Scholar. Her only offense was to brake for a squirrel. Then there was a total change after she went to college."

Santa Cruz police Sgt. Steve Clark said Freeman had told detectives that she needed money so, "she could concentrate on her art." But as she clutched tissues in her shaking hands, Freeman told the judge Wednesday she had taken out student loans to pay her college tuition.

Police were checking to see if

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Cologne reveals thief

ABERDEEN, South Dakota (AP) - A would-be casino robber foiled by his own cologne has received seven years behind bars.

Jerold Nissen of Aberdeen wore a Halloween mask as he entered the casino Nov. 4 with a loaded gun, said Ken Varns, assistant Brown County state's attorney. When Nissen announced the robbery, a casino clerk recognized his cologne as that of a regular patron and addressed Nissen by name.

"She told him to take the mask off, that it wasn't funny," Varns said.

"He put the gun away, took the mask off, sat down at a machine and played lottery for a few minutes."

The robbery attempt was reported the next day, when casino officials noticed phone lines had been cut. A search of Nissen's truck turned up the mask, gun and wire clippers, Varns said.



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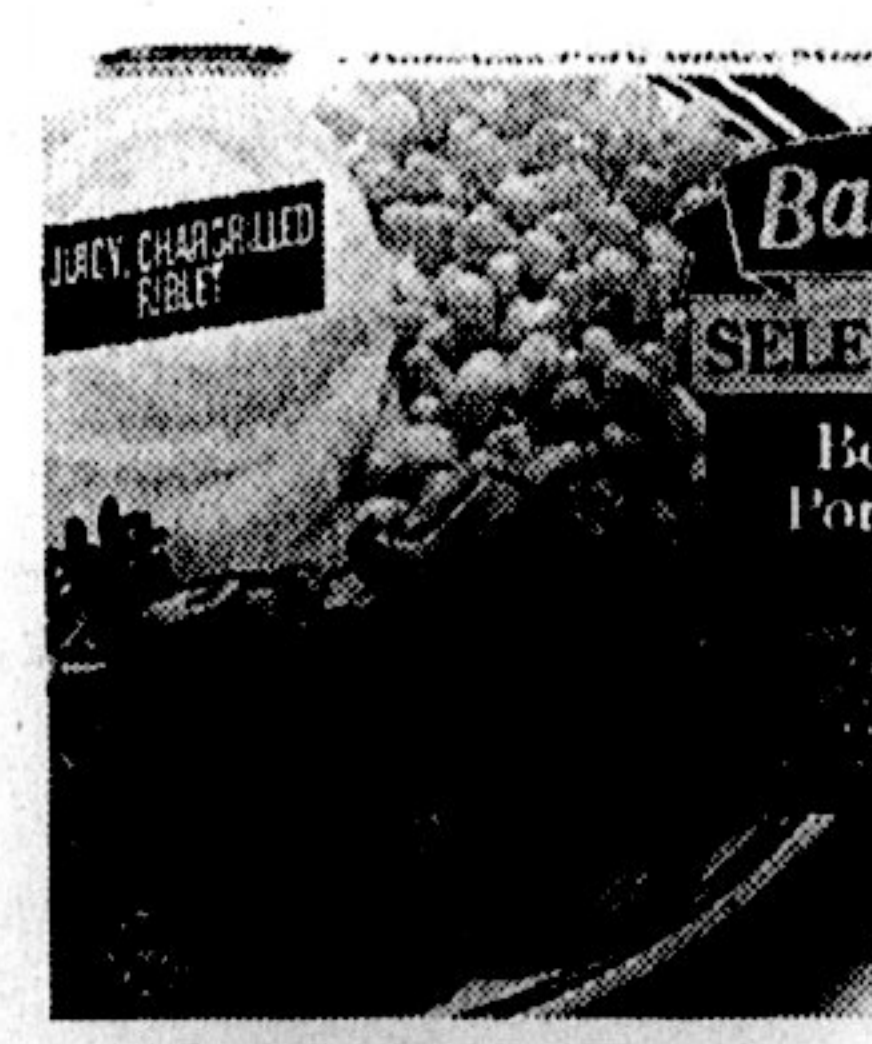
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Robberies

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the three match descriptions of suspects in crimes in neighboring communities.

"We don't get that many cases involving UCSC students," prosecutor Gretchen Brock said. "I imagine that's because they're usually busy studying instead of getting into trouble."

Clark said officers suspected that the robbers, who had taped a piece of paper over the license plate of their getaway car, might be college students, "just because of their demeanor and their dress."

Doug Fox, Freeman's court-appointed attorney, said he thought the judge brought up the prison time to scare his client. But he said, "there is a serious, real prospect that she will serve some time in state prison."

State law mandates prison sentences for anyone who uses a gun during a crime. Freeman faces up to 26 years in prison if convicted, prosecutors said.

Texas man says he drank blood of victim on devil's request

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) - A South Texas man said the devil told him to kill a teenager and he later drank the boy's blood, according to a videotaped confession played for jurors Tuesday.

Pablo Lucio Vasquez is accused of killing and mutilating David Cardenas. The 12-year-old was partying with Vasquez and others on the night of April 17-18 when he was killed.

His body was found five days later, scalped and dismembered under some aluminum slabs in a vacant field in Donna.

Vasquez, 21, said he heard voices throughout the killing.

"One side of my head said, 'You did wrong,'" Vasquez said on the tape, which was recorded on April 23, the day after he was arrested.

"The other side said, 'Keep doing it. Keep doing it.'"

In the tape, Vasquez said he and Andy Chapa, also accused of Cardenas' murder, were both drunk that night. Vasquez told investigators he had also had cocaine and marijuana then.

After hitting Cardenas with a metal pipe, Vasquez recalled, he slit them boy's throat with a knife. Vasquez said he then hoisted the boy on his shoulder and drank the blood that was flowing freely from Cardenas' wound.

Afterward, Vasquez said, he and Chapa carried the victim to the vacant lot and tried to bury him.

"My face was covered with his blood," Vasquez said. "He was saying something. He was mumbling or something."

Vasquez told police he tried to remove the boy's head with a shovel, but denied mutilating the body. The defendant said he was sorry he killed Cardenas and that he thought of suicide after the murder.

"I wanted to kill myself, too," Vasquez said on the tape.

Robbery is the official motive in the killing since the boy's jewelry was taken.

The timing of the killing and the way the boy was killed led Donna police to speculate on a link to the occult, however.

Seven others are accused in the crime. Chapa, 15, is charged with capital murder and will stand trial as an adult. Six others, including two teenage girls, are accused of helping to cover up the killing.

Man says Las Vegas on eve of destruction

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Is Las Vegas on the eve of destruction?

A Southern Nevada man seems to think so.

A man who identifies himself only as David says the city will be destroyed at midnight in the year 2000. He has created a web site espousing his views.

The creator of the Las Vegas-based Internet site, www.antichrist.com, boasts more than 250,000 hits since going online June 6, 1996. He's predicting an earthquake will destroy the city and says he'll go down with the disaster.

"I promised I would give my life for the cause," David told the Las Vegas Review-Journal, refusing to give his last name because of alleged death threats. "I'll be gone, but at least I'll leave knowing that this place will finally be fixed."

He says the pyramid-shaped

Luxor resort will be destroyed to prove "the existence of God/Satan."

Hotel officials aren't taking much stock in the prediction.

Sarah Ralston, a spokeswoman for the Luxor's parent Circus Circus Enterprises, Inc. said she was surprised at the space devoted to the Luxor on the Internet site. But she doesn't think it represents any kind of threat to the company's business interests.

"We do our best to monitor the Internet to find information that might potentially be damaging to a property," she said. "Frankly, with something like this, I don't think end-of-the-world enthusiasts are a big part of our customer base."

"You know, you don't want to make light of a person's millennium-driven beliefs, but I don't think it's something that would have a broad reach to instill a sense of fear," Ralston said.

Small Kansas town gets chuckle

AGRA, Kan. (AP) - Vandalism usually provokes little humor among those who have to view it. But for many people here, a recent episode has been, well, uplifting.

About two weeks ago, someone scaled the water tower in this town of about 300 and painted a "v" and an "i" in front of the town's name, resulting in "viAgra" — as in the impotency drug.

"Mostly people are laughing about it and joking about it," said Becky

Stegmaier, a waitress at a nearby diner. "I don't think anybody is mad, except maybe the mayor. They just painted the water tower this summer."

Mayor Merle Barnes said he isn't angry and that the newly acquired lettering will likely stay for a while.

"As far as I'm concerned, it'll be there until it gets painted again. I'm not going to go up there and paint it," Barnes said.

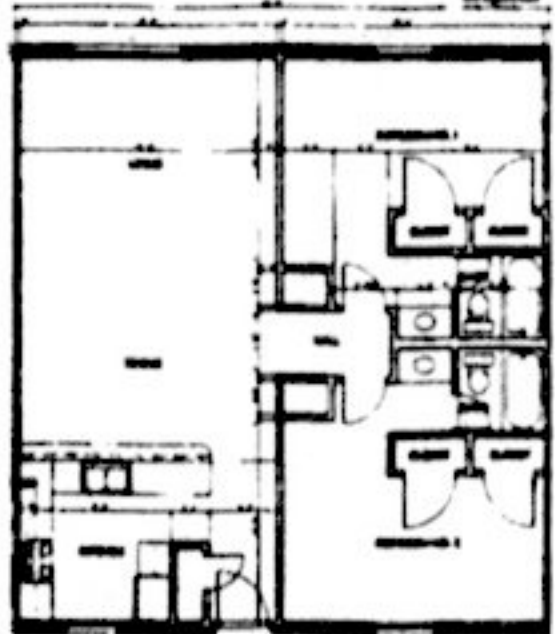
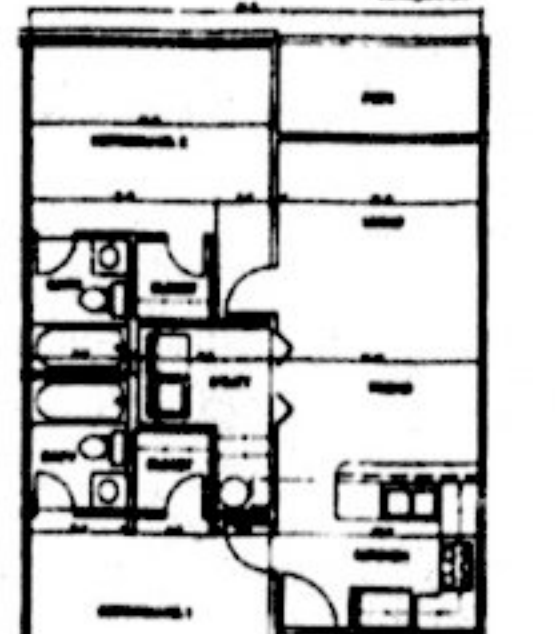

Repainting the tower would cost

about \$1,200.

The paint job has earned the town some national recognition, as Paul Harvey reported the recent events on his radio program this week.

"We're actually having a good time with it here," said Lannie Nelson, who lives near the tower. "For a town the size of Agra to get on Paul Harvey, that's really something ... it's been fun."

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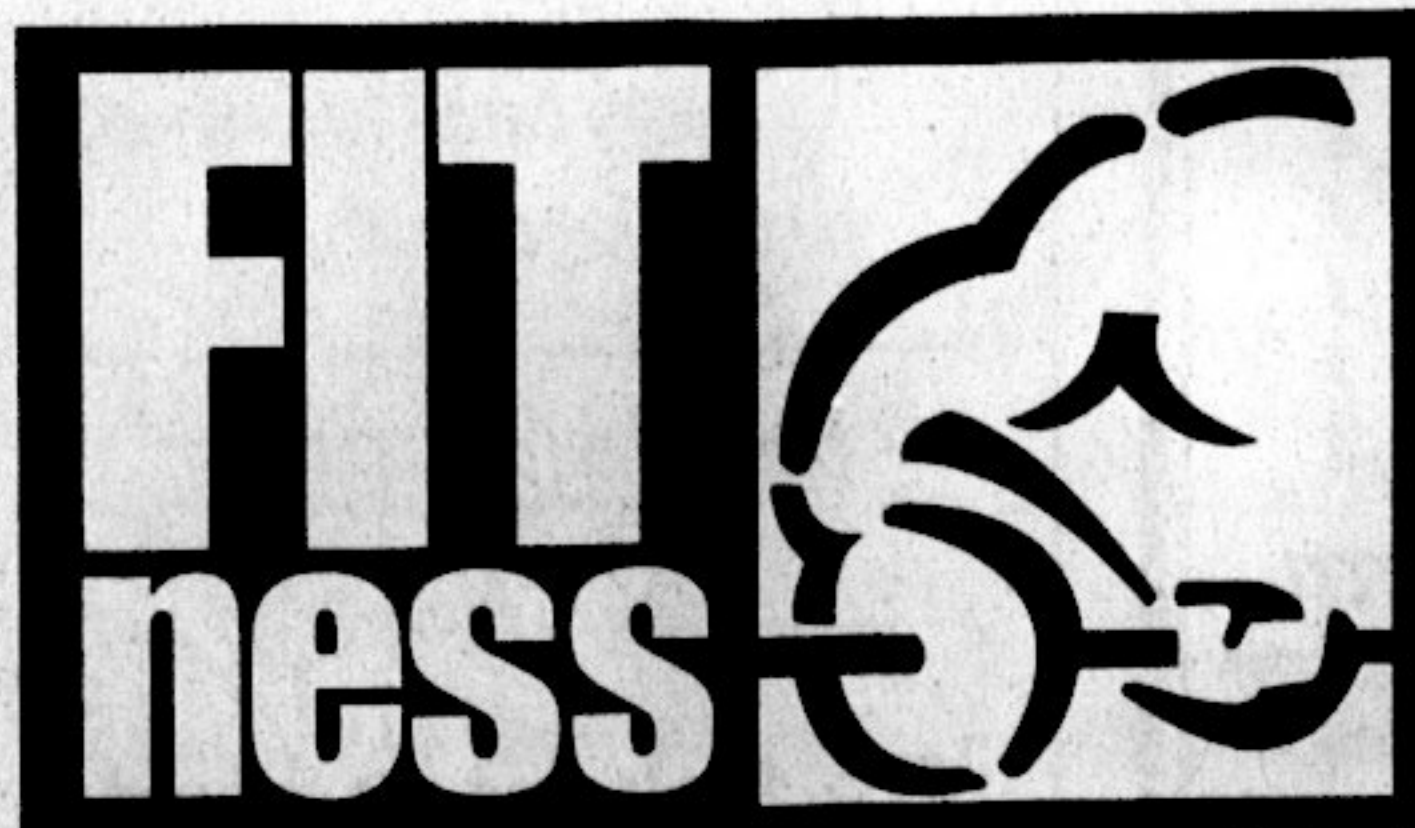
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Robbers try to get away with loot in stroller

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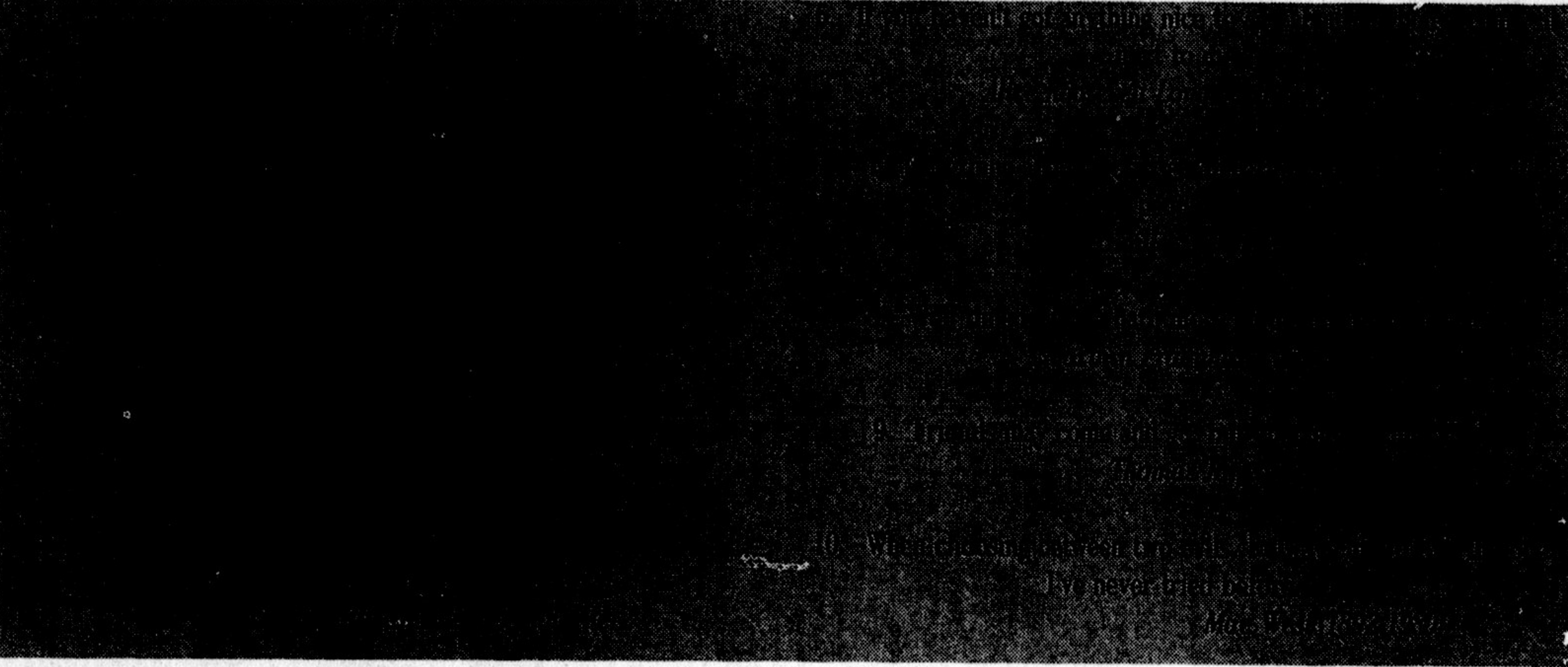
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Pirates upset number-one Old Dominion

Basketball gets first CAA win of season

SENIOR WRITER
ERIC COUCH

For twenty years the Pirates have always come away from Norfolk, VA with a loss; that was until Monday night.

For the first time since 1979, ECU beat Old Dominion on their home floor and they did it when they needed it the most. This 67-62 win for the Pirates marked the end of a 10 game CAA road game losing streak.

While on the subject of streaks,

for the second straight game the leading scorer for the Pirates was junior forward Evaldas Jocyis with 16 points. Jocyis also made shots in the clutch by hitting two free throws with five seconds left in the game.

"It's good to have him [Jocyis]," said Alphons van Ireland. "He adds more depth and he can use his good quickness to score."

As for the game, the Pirates led 30-20 at the half but started out slow to begin the second half of play. The Monarchs charged out of the locker room and jumped out in front of ECU 43-39. This game would stay close as the two teams would trade baskets for the remainder.

After a Jocyis three-pointer, the Pirates took the lead 46-43 with

10:42 left in the game and would never look back. Brandon Hawkins and David Taylor would hit key baskets to mount an ECU 12-0 run before the monarchs could fight

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Joe Dooley
Head coach

back. Down the stretch the Pirates would make six of eight shots from the free throw line to seal the win.

"I think we have started to eliminate some mistakes we have been making," said Joe Dooley, head coach. "We're seeing more and more of this in practice and in games. It's obvious that when you do this, you are going to give yourself a win."

Winning also has to be practiced mentally and that's what might have made the difference, according to Garrett Blackwelder.

"In our practices we have focused more on ourselves rather than the other team," Blackwelder said. The Pirate defense also deserved praises

on Monday as ODU was held to 38 percent from the floor and 38 percent from three-point land. ECU was also able to hold the big man, Cal Bowdler to just two field goals and 10 points on the night.

"We contested all their shots," van Ireland said. "We went out there on defense and really played hard. They're a really good team and you get more excited when you play a team like that."

"We have played Georgia, Evansville and UW-Green Bay, all of which have quality teams. But ODU has the best balance of any team we have played. They have a good inside-outside game, and all the intangibles. There is no doubt in my mind that they are one of the top 64 teams in the country."

Next, the Pirates will have a week off before playing against Virginia Commonwealth on Feb. 10.

ECU Leading Scorers vs. ODU

PLAYER	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	REBOUNDS	POINTS
Evaldas Jocyis	6-13	3-8	7	16
Brandon Hawkins	4-8	3-4	5	14
David Taylor	2-4	5-8	4	10

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

Ladies whip Seahawks

Mekin and Veney lead blowout

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SENIOR WRITER

With excellent execution on both the offensive and the defensive side of the court team, the women's basketball court cut the Seahawks' swings.

The ECU women's basketball team easily defeated the Lady Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington, 80-52, Tuesday night.

The Pirates jumped to an early lead holding the Lady Seahawks to only one field goal in the first eight minutes. The Pirates were execut-

ing perfectly in offense. The ECU lead grew to 12 with 14 minutes to play in the first half.

"Our triangle offense was working really well early on," ECU head

"That's the best we've played defensively in a game this year,"

Dee Gibson

Women's head basketball coach

coach Dee Gibson said.

While the Pirates were running their offense with precision, UNC-W had no answer for the Pirates' stifling defense.

"That's the best we've played defensively in a game this year,"

Gibson said.

The Pirates defense forced the Lady Seahawks into mental mistakes and more tentative offensive play.

"We were not in attack mode. If you are not in attack mode on offense, its going to be a long night," UNC-W head coach Bernie Flax said.

With eight minutes left the Pirates began a 13-2 run that essentially ended the game. The run started with Misty Horne's three-pointer and ended when the Pirates had built up a 21-point lead with three minutes left. At halftime the lead was still 19 points.

"We were not very smart defensively and we were a step slow on offense. They really shut us down and beat us to the punch," Flax said.

The Lady Seahawks opened the second half with an 8-4 run that almost put the game in jeopardy.

"We weren't focused," Gibson said. "When we go into halftime with a big lead we can't just think that the game is over. A lot of times for us it is, because we win a lot of our games in the first half. But we can't do that

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Determined Lady Pirates gave their all in Tuesday nights game against the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks.

PHOTO BY SARAH CHRISTIE

"Diamond Girls" to receive new name

Controversial name to be changed

FRANK HENDRICKS
STAFF WRITER

In an attempt to better the Pirate baseball program, ECU's Athletic Marketing has devised a plan, The Diamond Girls.

That was the name of the new volunteer program until Chancellor Eakin, who was not available for a comment, told the department to change the name.

The Diamond Girls were designed by sports marketing to be a support group for Pirate baseball. They are only part of a plan to improve Pirate baseball, which also includes bringing in lights for a more professional atmosphere. The volunteer program is for any student who is qualified, regardless of sex, race, religion, creed or handicap. The Diamond Girls will primarily serve as marketing assistants and official hostesses of Pirate baseball. Their duties will include: attending designated home games, handling promotional events, and

assisting the team and coaches during recruiting visits.

Chris Loney, assistant marketing director, would not comment on why the name was being changed. Loney took the idea from other successful programs such as Auburn's Diamond Dolls and Wichita State's Shocker Girls.

"The program is something to improve the edge in recruiting," Loney said. "The students will carry the recruits around campus and sit with the recruit and his family at the games." The volunteers

"The program is something to improve the edge in recruiting,"

Chris Loney

Assistant marketing director

will be educated about the campus and will answer any questions that the recruit and his family may have.

Though the name will soon be changed, the fact that the program

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World Summer Games come to North Carolina

Volunteers and spectators needed

BLAINE DENNIS
SENIOR WRITER

The 1999 Special Olympics World Summer Games are the largest sporting event in the country and

will bring athletes from around the world to compete in Raleigh, North Carolina.

About 7,000 athletes representing 150 countries will be competing from June 26 to July 4 in North Carolina's Triangle region. With an event of this size, Special Olympics coordinators will need 40,000 volunteers to lend their services. ECU students interested in this rewarding experience will have many opportunities to get involved.

"I just encourage everyone who

can take advantage of this opportunity," said Nancy Mize, director of ECU Recreational Services. "It would be an experience volunteers would never forget."

Athletic teams from outside the United States will be housed in host-town communities throughout North Carolina the week before the games begin. According to Greenville host-town chairman Dean Foy, athletes will train for their events and learn more about the American culture during this

time. The campus of ECU will host the 48 member delegation from Japan.

"Hosting the Japanese will be a good learning experience," Foy said. "You have such an idea of what a special athlete is, but you only see yours."

"Meeting others will give you an idea of what Special Olympics really involves."

According to Foy, Japanese ath-

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Lockout will affect students' NBA support

Jordan's retirement also plays role

MORGAN HEFNER
STAFF WRITER

We all know that Jordan and Rodman are gone, and that the Bulls' chances of winning another NBA Championship title are, oh well, let's just say as likely as ECU going to the Final Four.

But there are plenty of other reasons to watch the NBA this season. One of which is that with the sea-

son being shorter, each game carries with it play-off implications.

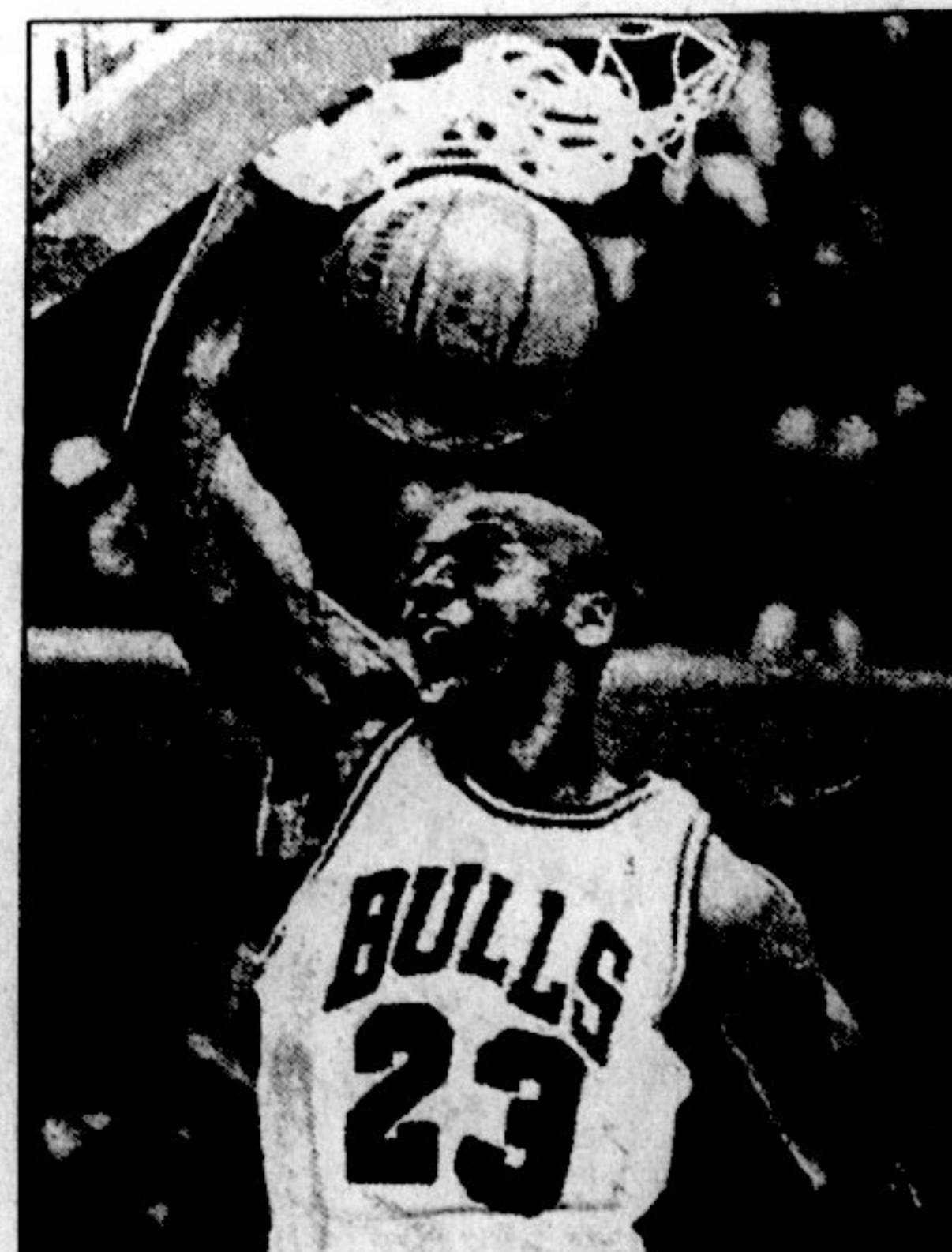
Another great reason to watch the NBA this season is the return of Spree, a.k.a. Latrell Spreewell. Trouble and controversy seem to plague this

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individual, and that is what we as Americans find the most entertaining. Much has occurred in Spreewell's life since the choking of his old coach, P.J. Carlesimo.

After being charged with reckless driving he went home to Milwaukee, let his Afro grow out and started adding muscle to his lean frame.

It will also be interesting to see who steps up to fill Michael's Air Jordans. Kobe Bryant, Kevin Garnett, Tim Duncan, Grant Hill, and of course, Allen Iverson are all willing and able. This new generation of phenoms has not yet had the chance to try and live up to his Airness because they have been trying to beat him ever since



Michael Jordan shows off his famous moves.

FILE PHOTO

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rec center briefs

Four-on-four Volleyball

Recreational Services will be sponsoring an indoor Intramural Four-on-four Volleyball program which will take place during February and March.

The registration deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. in 128 SRC. All ECU students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate. In order to enter, team captains should complete a roster and turn it in by the deadline date. Rosters must include a team name, the team representative's address and phone number, names and social security numbers for all players (a minimum of four are required), and the signature on the back side of the form, the 'Participation Contract.'

Individuals who have not yet joined a team but would like to get 'recruited', should provide player information to the Recreational Services offices in order to be placed on the 'Need A Team' list. The format is expected to be round-robin followed by a single elimination tournament with each division. Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions will be offered. Games will begin on Monday, Feb. 22 and will be played Sunday through Thursday in the SRC. The rules of USA Volleyball will be in effect with ECU Intramural Sport modifications.

For further information please contact Joanna Ezzell or David Gaskins at the Student Recreation Center at 328-6387.

Recreational Services sponsor inaugural Foosball Tournament

The Department of Recreational Services will be sponsoring a Foosball Tournament which is open to all currently

enrolled students as well as faculty and staff.

This activity, also known as table soccer, is being offered by the Intramural Sports program for the first time this spring. Competition will be available for men and women in separate singles divisions provided that the number of entries is sufficient. Interested participants should complete the appropriate entry form and include full name, social security number, phone number, and address prior to the entry deadline on Tuesday, March 2 in 128 SRC. The tournament will take place on Wednesday, March 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center games room on the lower level. All players should report to the playing area at this time with their ECU One Card to be presented prior to participation. Participants should also bring a small supply of quarters to play in scheduled matches. Schedules will be finalized after the check-in of players has concluded. The format of the activity will be determined by the numbers of entries. A match will consist of the best 2 out of 3 games. Each game winner will be determined by the best 5 out of 9 balls. Play will be governed by the United States Table Soccer Association (USTSA) Rules. A copy of these rules are available in the Intramural Sports office at SRC for any players interested in reviewing the rules in detail.

While foosball has not been played as an Intramural Sports activity in the past, the game has been played on an informal basis in the MSC games room in the past. Foosball or table soccer is an action-packed recreational activity that is fast-paced but involves limited physical exertion. It can be played by virtually anyone and is

extremely popular on many campuses. The game consists of a table which is a miniaturized soccer field and "players" who are attached to rods which extend outside the table. The participant manually turns the rods to control the players in an attempt to score a goal as in traditional soccer. The opponent also controls his/her players and positions them defensively when not in possession of the ball. Quick thinking and good eye-hand coordination are useful skills to possess but the activity is one that can be enjoyed by all. For further information, please contact Joanna Ezzell or David Gaskins at Recreational Services at 328-6387.

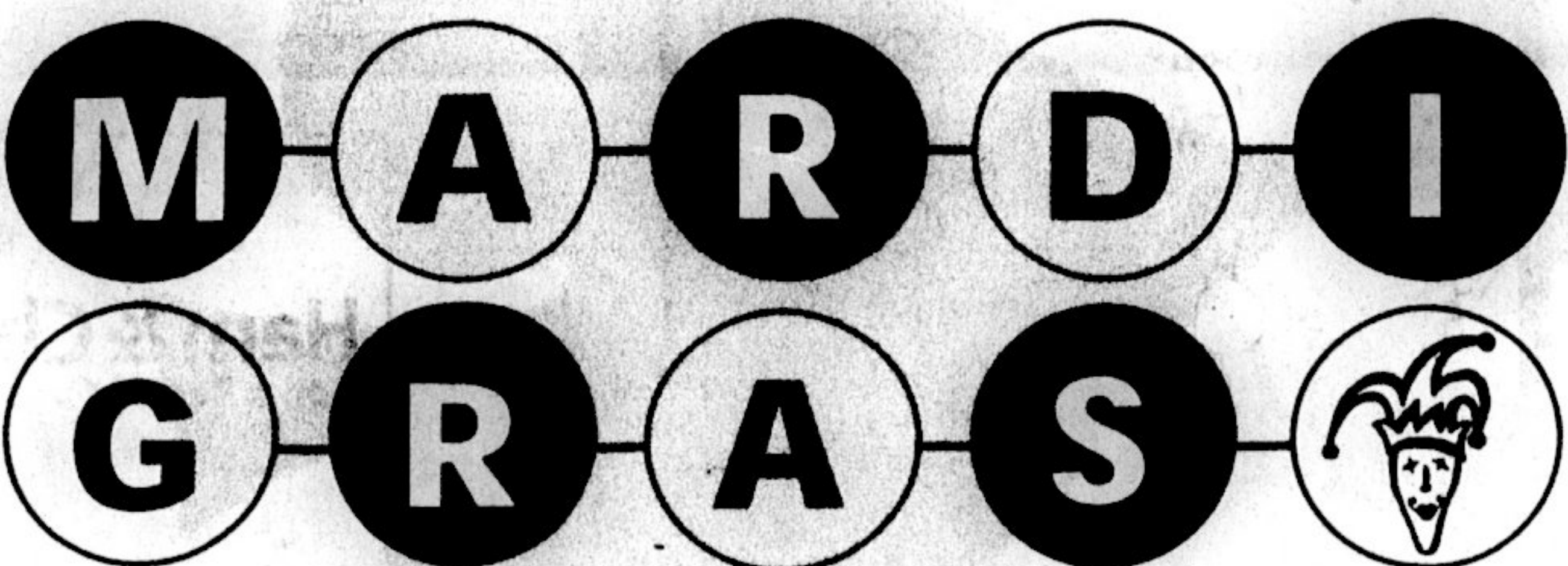
Annual NCAA Basketball Tournament Pick 'Em Contest

Beginning on Monday, March 8, the Department of Recreational Services will offer their highly popular NCAA Basketball Pick 'Em contest with competition available in the Men's and/or Women's tournaments.

It is difficult to isolate a sporting event which is more hotly debated, discussed, or of greater interest within the media and among the general public than the NCAA basketball tournament. Entries may be picked up at 128 SRC and must be turned in by the deadline on Thursday, March 11 at noon. After the initial pairings are determined on Selection Sunday, participants complete a tournament bracket by selecting winner for each of the 63 games. Points are accumulated for accurately chosen teams who advance to the next round using a method of ascending value for each succeeding round of play. One point was given for each correctly

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Price was high in Atlanta's bid for olympics

ATLANTA (AP) — In the two years before Atlanta won the 1996 Olympics, tax records show its bid team spent \$7.8 million to lobby International Olympic Committee members. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported Tuesday.

In the final nine months of its campaign, the Atlanta group spent \$3.1 million on everything from IOC member visits to Atlanta and bid team travels around the globe to public relations and a five-volume bid book for each IOC member.

No one has suggested that the millions spent by Atlanta's bid team were improper, but the tax records illustrate the high cost of the Olympic bidding war between cities, the newspaper said.

The IOC recently moved to expel six of its members for taking improper gifts and payments from Salt Lake City bidders.

Since the scandal, four other IOC members have resigned and the IOC has expanded its investigation to include the candidate cities for the 1996 through 2006

Games. Dick Pound, chairman of the IOC's investigation, has said he sent letters to two dozen bid committees of winter and summer games requesting details of any suspected misconduct by IOC members.

Dick Yarbrough, spokesman for the Atlanta bidders, said they had not received the letter, but members of Atlanta's committee planned to meet Tuesday to draft a response.

"We went about it the right way and our letter's going to basically reflect that," he said Tuesday. "We hope to have it finished as quickly as possible."

Atlanta bid officials have steadfastly maintained that they conducted their campaign within the rules and that no IOC members abused their position.

But Atlanta's competitors are speaking out about excesses. Manchester officials complained about visiting IOC members trying to collect twice or three times for

expenses for a single visit to the candidate city in England.

And Toronto officials said 26 of 69 IOC members who visited that city broke IOC rules by bringing more than one guest, coming more than once or staying longer than allowed. They said the most blatant abuse by IOC members was the

misappropriation of travel expenses and airline tickets or passes that Toronto officials provided.

Atlanta's bid campaign was run almost entirely on private donations from philanthropies and corporations, and on merchandising. More than \$12 million was taken in during the four-year fundraising campaign, according to the returns the newspaper obtained from the nonprofit Georgia Amateur Athletics Foundation.

The GAFF was created in 1987 to manage the bid effort and was headed by Billy Payne and then-Mayor Andrew Young. The GAFF was the predecessor to the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, which was incorporated in

1991 after Atlanta won the Games.

The bid group, known as the Atlanta Organizing Committee, spent \$376,545 on the four-day trip to Tokyo for the International Olympic Committee's vote awarding the 1996 games, the Journal-Constitution said after reviewing the tax records. The AOC picked up part of the tab for more than 300 Georgians who accompanied the bid team to Tokyo.

The Atlanta bid team — a core group of nine led by attorneys Payne, Battle and Horace Sibley along with Young and volunteers Ginger Watkins and Linda Stephenson — traveled to IOC members' homelands and played host to them and their families in Atlanta.

In the last nine months before the vote, the bid team members' visits to 85 of the 87 voting members on the IOC cost \$401,694.

The bid team spent \$646,879 on 68 IOC members' visits to Atlanta — an average of \$9,513 per visitor — during the nine-month period.

Womens Basketball

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against the Old Dominions of the world."

The Pirates responded to the UNC-W run. ECU put together eight unanswered points and put the game out of reach for the Seahawks.

Down the stretch, the Pirates relied on the experienced leadership of juniors Waynetta Veney and Danielle Melvin to ice the victory.

"We felt we had an advantage in our guards size-wise, and we felt we had an advantage inside," Gibson said.

The advantage inside was Melvin. She had a career game, scoring 20 points and grabbing nine rebounds.

The win was the most lopsided since a loss the Pirates suffered at the hands of American in late January. The loss gave the Pirates a new attitude, an attitude that manifested itself in their two most recent wins.

"We left our losing attitude in D.C.," Veney said. "When we step on the court now, we feel that we can win."

Baseball

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was going to be known as the Diamond Girls has caused quite a stir.

"I think that there is already enough sexism in ECU sports today without raising the question of sexual enticement to recruit players," said Lillian Robinson, director of Women's Studies. "I can see why the name is being changed."

Some of the Pirate baseball players are having mixed feelings about the subject.

"For bat girl purposes I think it is a good idea, but I don't believe that it should be used for recruiting purposes," said Travis Thompson, a senior pitcher for the Pirates. Many of the schools that use similar programs have different aspects. Auburn's Diamond Dolls are not even allowed to step onto the field while other schools use the volunteers as bat girls.

Head coach Keith LeClair thinks that the program is a good idea.

"This program has been tailored after something that other schools have had success with, and these schools do so with female volunteers," LeClair said.

To become involved in the program, you must apply before Friday, Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. All applicants will receive an interview, with the process beginning on Feb. 8. The sports marketing department wants up to 30 dedicated volunteers.

There will be a new name for the program before it begins.

"We are changing the name, but one has yet to be decided upon," said Angie Wellman, director of Athletic Marketing. Applications can be picked up at Pirate basketball games or at the sports marketing office.

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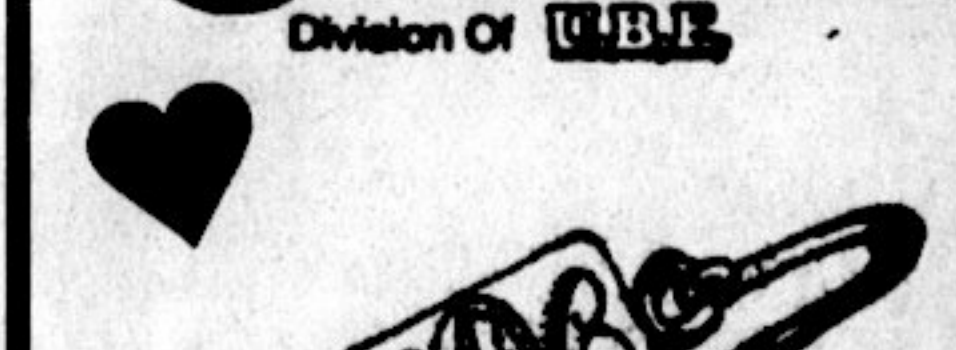
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Special Olympics
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letes will be housed in ECU dorms and use the campus dining and recreational facilities.

"ECU is working together with us providing the athletes with housing, food and a place to practice," Foy said. "It has been really good having ECU as an ally."

Some ECU students are already planning to volunteer their time for World Games and support the message of this event.

"I would volunteer because it's a great cause," ECU senior Alicia Raynor said. "These individuals have a right to do as much as everyone else does."

Athletes are competing at world class levels in events such as weight lifting, track and field, soccer and cycling. According to Foy, a good majority of these athletes compete in regular world competition in their individual events.

"These individuals are treated as athletes not looked at as if they are special," Foy said. "I saw a Special Olympian dead-lift 600 pounds and that is the level of competition you see at these games."

Mize believes Special Olympics provides many unique opportunities and advantages for the residents of North Carolina.

"The value of this event is that it creates awareness," Mize said. "You see these individuals as athletes and you see what they can do instead of what they can't."

Mize believes there are many lessons to be learned from this population and how they approach life.

"They have such a good attitude and appreciate life much more than we do," Mize said. "It really puts things in perspective."

An event of this size requires many fund-raisers in addition to the support of state and local agencies to be successful. ECU sororities and fraternities have in the past often contributed to the fund-raising process according to Mize. The ASMO company of Greenville is under Japanese management and has helped to fund a large portion of the Japanese delegation coming to ECU.

Interested volunteers can contact Dean Foy at 329-4541.

NBA

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they joined the league. Now that Jordan is gone, it opens the door for one of these young players to take the baton into the next century the same way Jordan took it from Magic. True, there will never be another Jordan. But then again, there will never be another Bird or Dr. J either.

Students here at ECU have their own opinions involving the goings-on in the NBA. When asked if Jordan's retirement would affect his watching of the NBA this season, one student agreed.

"The Lockout will affect my not watching the NBA," said junior Eric Lane.

Sophomore Patrick Watson had a similar opinion that not Jordan's retirement but the players' strike was responsible for his disappointment in the NBA.

"No, Jordan's retirement will not stop me from watching the NBA. It is due to the players' reluctance to play," Watson said.

Other students expressed their feelings about the loss of Jordan.

"When Jordan left he took a lot with him," graduate student John Shelton said.

Students also have their picks for the team that will dethrone the

Bulls this year as new World Champions. Most students picked a team from the West, and that team is Houston. After the Lockout the Rockets signed former Bull Scottie Pippen to add to their already strong roster that includes two of the NBA's 50 Greatest Players of All Time, Charles and Hakeem.

The East has its own World Champion Contender as well. Many sports writers, and students alike are saying that Indiana is the team to beat in the East. Reggie Miller and Mark Jackson will run into stiff competition when they meet the Knicks in the Playoffs. With players like Ewing, Starks, Oakley and Sprewell the Pacers may have a tough time matching up.

Students around East Carolina's campus are reluctant to watch the NBA this season because they see the players are more worried about themselves than the fans and the game that has brought them fame and fortune. But it does not matter if you are going to watch the games or not, since the season will go on and a champion will be crowned. Who will it be?

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picked first round winner, two points per team which advances to the "Sweet 16," three points for each team which reaches the "Great Eight," four points for identifying each "Final Four" team, and five points for accurately forecasting winners in the semi-final and final games. The contest champion is the individual who garners the largest amount of points throughout the tournament.

If more than one participant is tied with the same number of points, a tiebreaker will be employed. If the ECU team qualifies for the tournament, participants select the winner and final score for the team's first round game. If ECU does not make the

tournament field, the final score and winner of the National Championship game will serve as the tiebreaker.

This contest is open to all ECU students, faculty and staff. Standings for the event will be posted on each Tuesday throughout the tournament on the bulletin board adjacent to Court #1 at SRC to allow participants to periodically track their progress. T-shirts will be awarded to the winners of the Pick 'Em for both the men's and women's NCAA tournaments. Among the total of 73 individuals participating last year include top prognosticators Todd Boyd and Dana Long who will return again this year. For more information please contact Candice Voigt or David Gaskins at Recreational Services at 328-6387.

Broncos bring bucks

DENVER (AP)— The Denver Broncos have given their city more than just bragging rights. The football club had infused the local economy with more than \$120 million, the Denver Metro Chamber of Commerce estimates.

The figure includes money spent on food, drink, tickets and parking as well as T-shirts, hats and other merchandise. The chamber estimated that \$50 million came from out-of-town visitors to games.

"It's retail; it's entertainment; it's tourism; it's a number of things," said Steve Coffin, executive vice president of the chamber of commerce. "There's an increased demand for Broncos products because of the Super Bowl."

Estimates on the take from this year's championship season were not available. But there could be another increase when construction on the new football stadium begins this year, Coffin said.

Beyond the boost to Denver's local economy, officials have said the Broncos have an immeasurable effect on how national television audiences see the city.

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THANKS GINNY for letting us have officer's retreat at your house. We had a great time. Love, your Alpha Phi sisters

THETA CHI - Congratulations on all your new members, and thanks for letting us share bid night with you. We had a blast! Love, Alpha Phi

SIGMA PHI Epsilon - Thank you for an awesome initiation party! We all had a great time. Let's do it again soon. Love, the sisters of Chi Omega

ALPHA DELTA Pi would like to thank Pi Kappa Alpha for the bid night social last Saturday. We had a great time. Hope we can get together again soon!

DELTA CHI would like to thank Alpha Delta Pi for the house during rush. You guys kick ass. Love, the brothers at delta Chi

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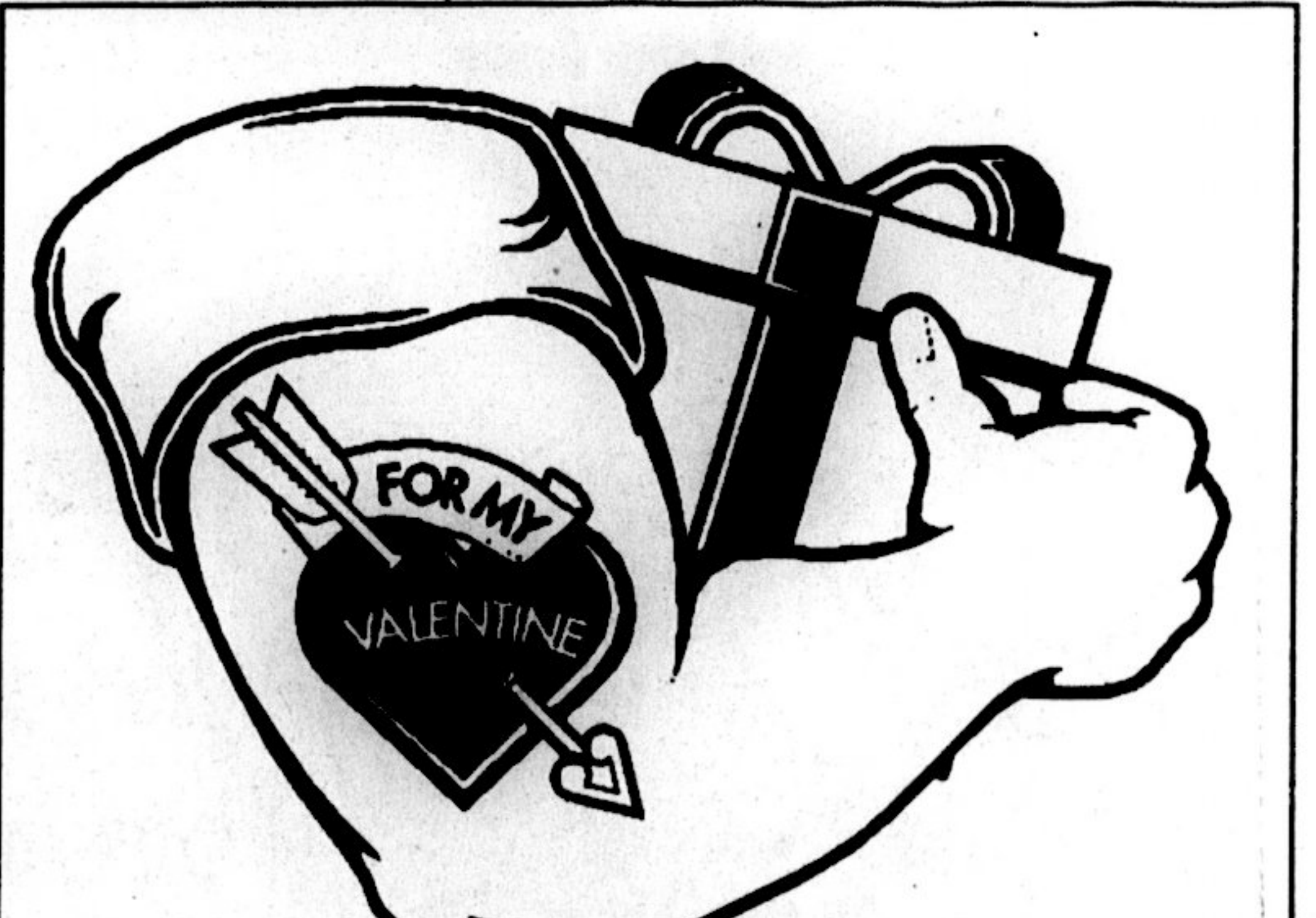
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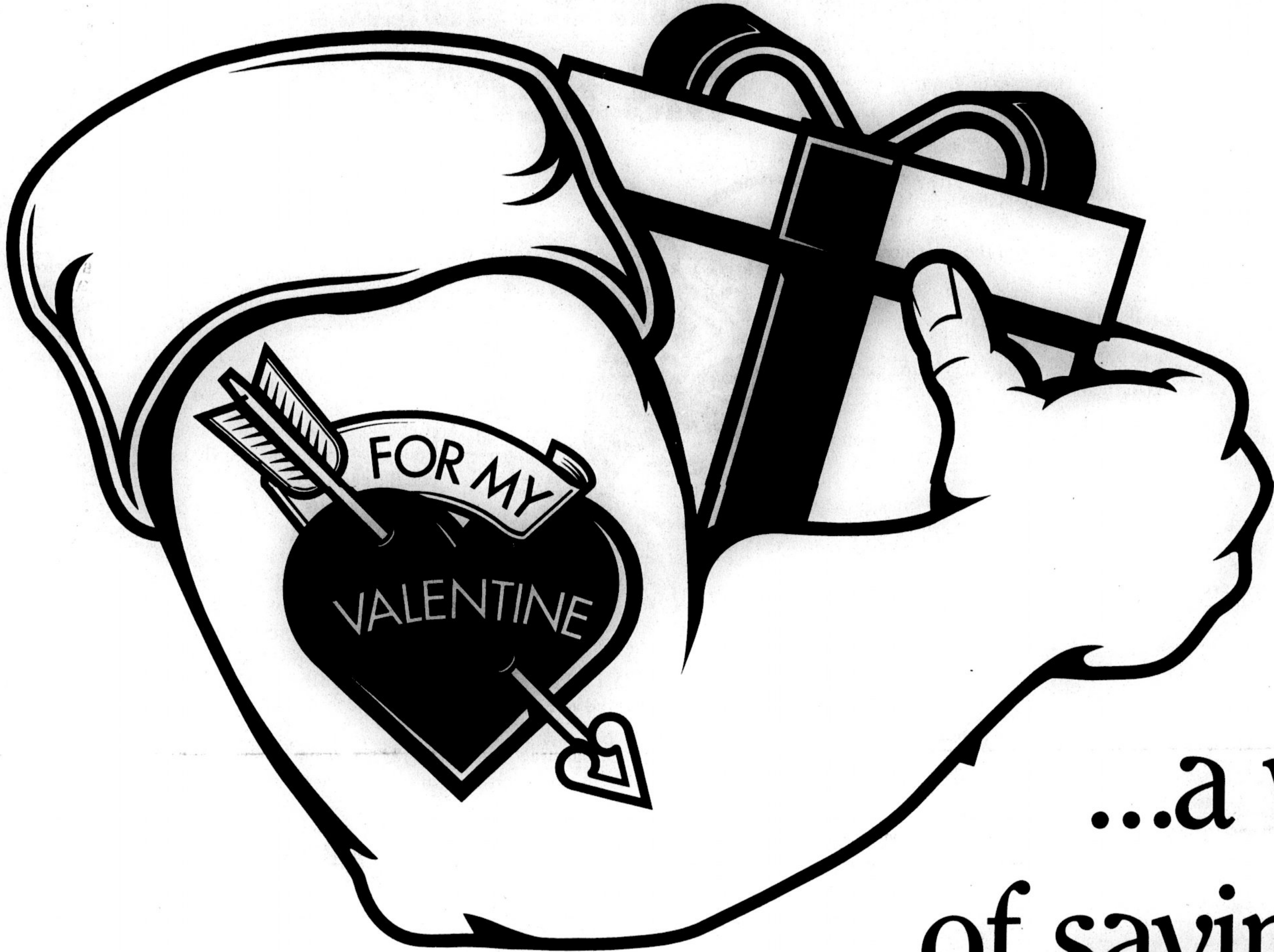
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Mardi Gras at a Glance

February 12, 1999, 9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Lady Luck Casino and the Royal Street Poker Parlor
Black-Jack, Poker and the Big Wheel are back. Multi-Purpose Room and Cynthia Lounge, 9p.m.-2a.m.

Fun Flicks Video Karaoke and Billiards
Create your own music video complete with costumes and video backgrounds. Play a game or two of pool while you wait to strut your stuff. Pirate Underground, 9p.m.-2a.m.

Loozy-Anna Laser Tag
Test your skills while obliterating total strangers. Social Room, 9p.m.-2a.m.

Bourbon Street Bingo
Don't miss your chance to scream "BINGO!" at the top of your lungs. MSC Dining Hall, 9p.m.-2a.m.

Cajun Buffet
Free Cajun cookin' at our all-you-can-eat buffet. MSC Dining Hall, 11p.m.-1a.m.

Glow Bowling
Jam to music as you bowl under black lights with custom glow-in-the-dark pins and balls. Outer Limitz, 9p.m.-2a.m.

DJ Dance
Your favorite deejay, J. Arthur is back! Great Room 11 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Salsa and Merengue Dance
Everyone's into salsa and Latin dance. Now's your chance to see why. Instructors will be on hand to teach your feet. Room 244, 10p.m.-1a.m.

King and Queen Coronation
To be master or mistress of all this merriment, fill out an application at the Information Desk before 10:30 p.m. Winners will be coronated at 10:30 p.m. in the Lady Luck Casino.

How to Get In To Mardi Gras:
Students need only present a valid ECU One Card to enter Mardi Gras. Students may bring an adult friend, but must obtain a guest pass prior to the event. Guest passes will be available February 8-12 at the Central Ticket Office from 8:30 am-6pm and at the Todd Dining Hall Meal Plan Office from 8am-5pm. Guest passes can also be picked up at the Student Recreation Center from 5pm-10pm on Friday, February 12. Student must accompany guest for admittance.

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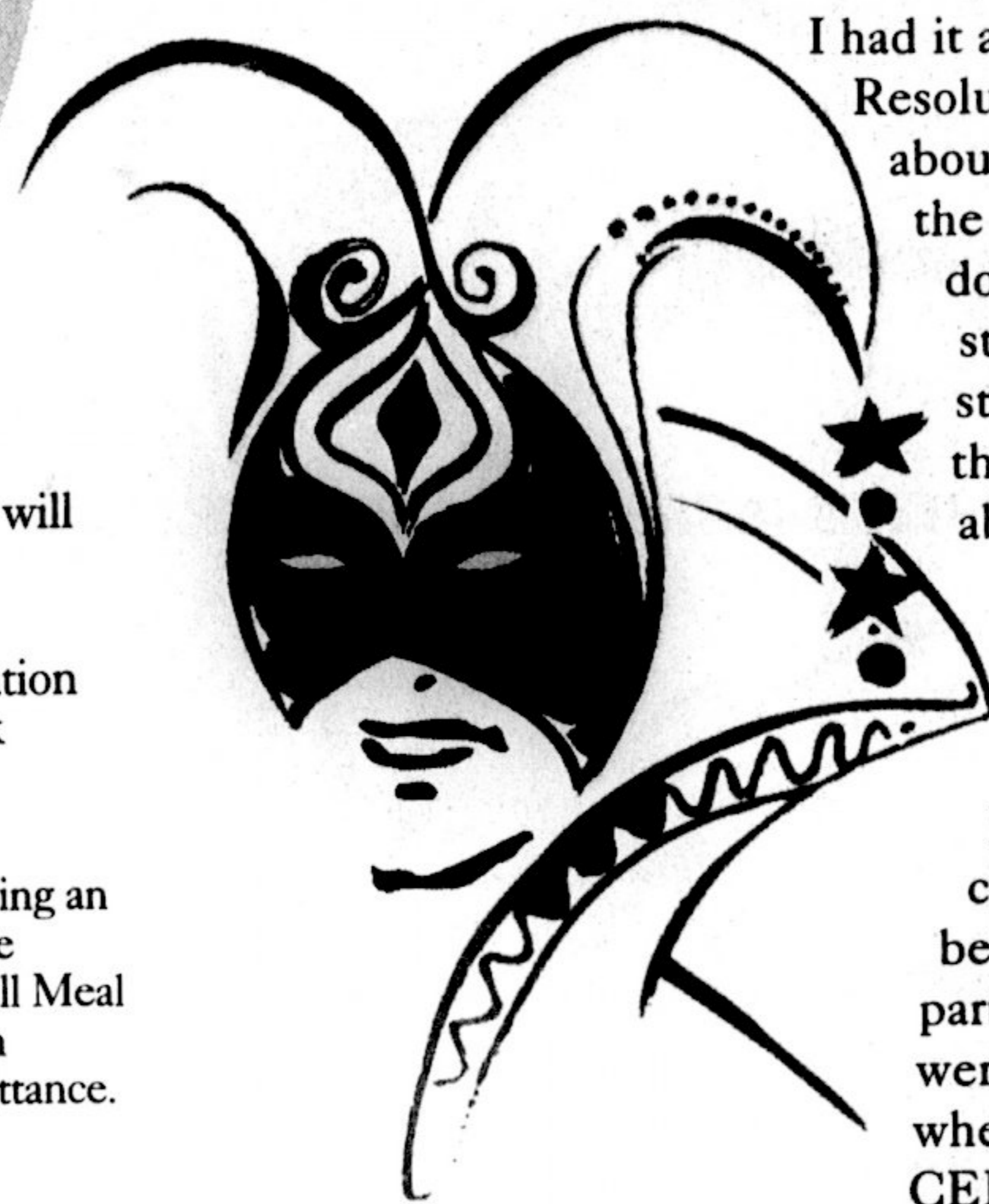
Mardi Gras Mask Contest

ECU Dining Services Presents the annual Mardi Gras Mask Contest!
Create and make your own version of a Mardi Gras mask and enter to win:
First Prize - \$100 cash; Second Prize - \$50 Advantage Account; Third Prize - \$25 Advantage Account. The rules are simple:

1. You must be a registered ECU student to enter;
2. Store bought masks are not eligible;
3. The mask must be wearable;
4. In the spirit of Mardi Gras, everything else is up to your imagination.

The entries will be accepted during the week of February 8-12 at Mendenhall Dining Hall and will be on display there through February 12. Judging will occur and winners will be announced at Mardi Gras.

JOE STUDENT EARNS HIS BEADS



I had it all planned. I, Joe Student, made a New Year's Resolution. I was going to MARDI GRAS. I had heard about it from my buds. They brought back the beads, the stories, and more stories. My buddy Slick, went down south for the festivities and brought back stories of a hellacious time, meeting other college students, and gettin' it on with the partying and the aura of New Orleans. It was all I could think about, so this is the year that I do it.

I checked into flights - way too expensive, so I thought I would drive. My car is your typical college car; it can only make it from home to the Minges Parking lot. I called Slick to see if he could go again, but he has to work, can you believe it? I exhausted my resources on all the parties over break and the hotels in New Orleans weren't cheap, still I was not to be denied. That is when I saw the ad in the East Carolinian. ECU CELEBRATES MARDI GRAS - FRIDAY,

FEBRUARY 12, 1999 - EVERYTHING IS FREE WITH YOUR ECU ID. I was so excited as I read on...

Free Cajun buffet, free beads, free Video Karaoke, free dance lessons, the Lady Luck Casino (maybe I can still get lucky), Bourbon Street Bingo, Loozy-anna Laser Tag, DJ Arthur, and free prizes.

I had just wandered into the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. I was on Easy Street and to make it even better I can get a guest ticket with my ID. I think I'm going to invite Slick; he deserves a good time at ECU's Mardi Gras in Mendenhall Student Center, Friday, February 12, 1999 from 9:00 PM to 2:00 AM.

Now with the money I didn't spend I think I will try and save up for a GREAT Spring Break Trip. I wonder if there's a free one out there somewhere. If there is I'll find it.

The Origin of African-American Heritage Month

In 1926, Carter G. Woodson known as the "Father of Negro History", introduced Negro History Week as a reaction to racism and to emphasize the many contributions that Negroes had made in the development of civilization. The week originally chosen by Woodson to celebrate Negro History Week fell during the week, which included the birthdays of Frederick Douglas, African-American abolitionist, and Abraham Lincoln, signer of the Emancipation Proclamation.

The 1920's have been characterized as the "Gay Twenties" but for African-Americans this was not the case. America was deeply segregated and there was a tightening of Jim Crow Laws that further segregated a divided country. In an attempt to ease some of the racial tensions Woodson wanted to use Negro History Week to educate all Americans about the rich contributions made by African-Americans.

Over the years, Negro History Week has undergone a number of changes. In 1976, the entire month of February was set aside as African-American History Month. Generally, African-American History Month is observed with speeches, lectures, films, presentations, theatrical performances, exhibits and historical information. Each year a national theme for African-American History Month is selected by the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History. This year's theme is "The Legacy of African-American Leadership for the Present and the Future".

What's Up



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Thursday, February 4, 1999



Mohamed Hussein
Senior Writer

If you appreciate tap, jazz, modern dance or ballet, don't miss this year's dance production, "Dance '99", at McGinnis Theater. Featured in the works will be guest appearances by two artists, Mark Dendy and Tomi Galaska.

Dendy, a North Carolina native, is now a New York choreographer and an ECU guest artist-in-residence. The performance that he choreographed, "Round About Free-For-All at the Ajerbaijani Truck Stop Cafe", features 12 dancers in a dynamic performance of changing movements. Dendy is well known for his work and is highly sought after for his talents.

Guest artist and former faculty member Galaska has constructed a fresh jazz performance named "Passionate Fire", nostalgic of the late Bob Fosse's work. Galaska describes this work set to music by Michael Camilo as "sweet, sexy and fierce." Faculty members Joe Carow and Cindy Mancini will join together to create a timeless ballet following the five movements of Dvorak's "Serenade Opus 22". Carow also choreographed a classical piece set to a waltz for two couples.

"This performance has a little of something for every-

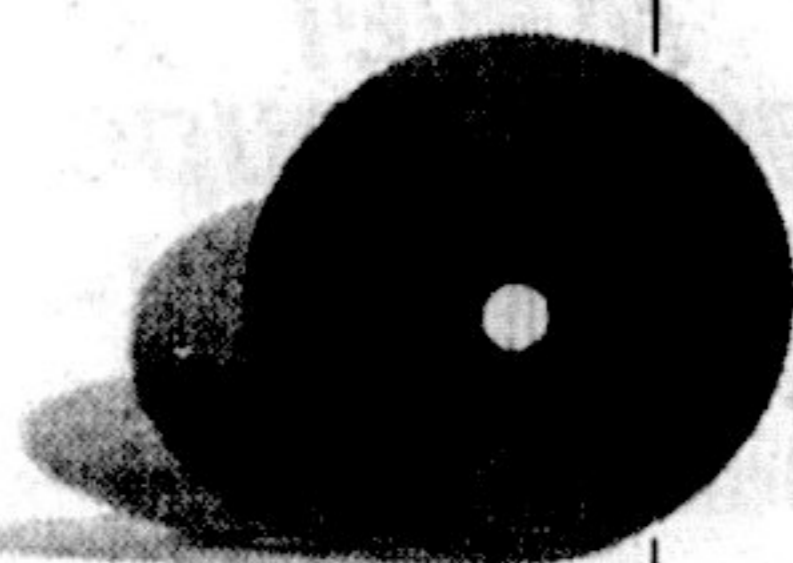
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Dance '99 Starts This Week!

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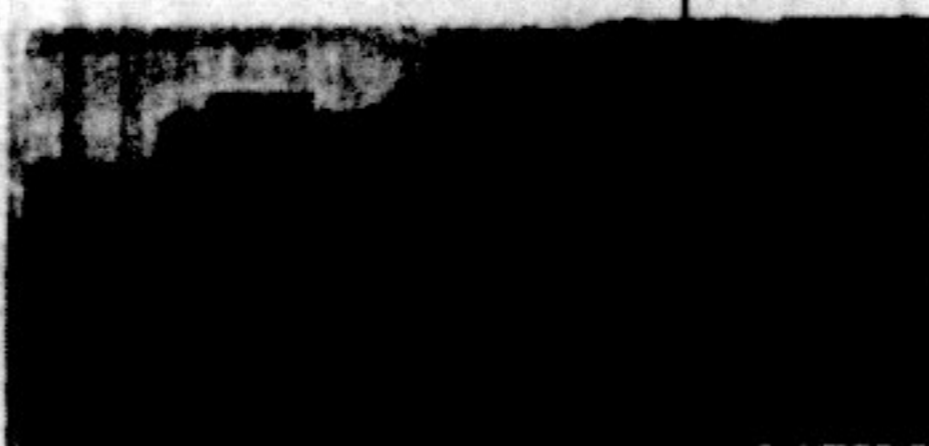
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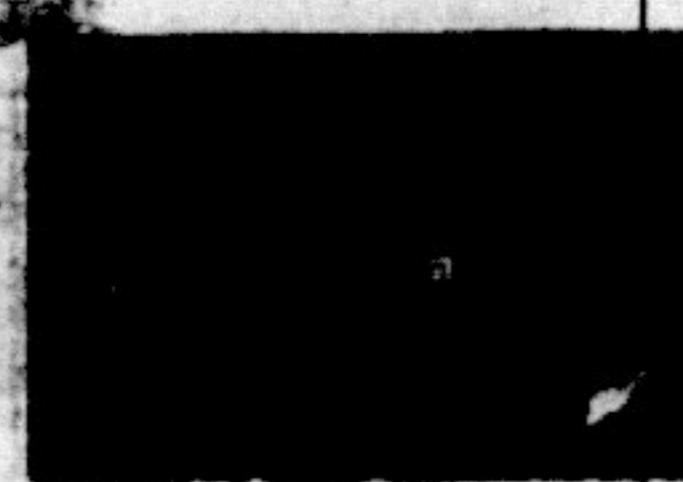
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The Prince of Egypt: a fresh and exciting interpretation of a Bible classic



Movie Review

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Video Review

ECU basketball gets in the game

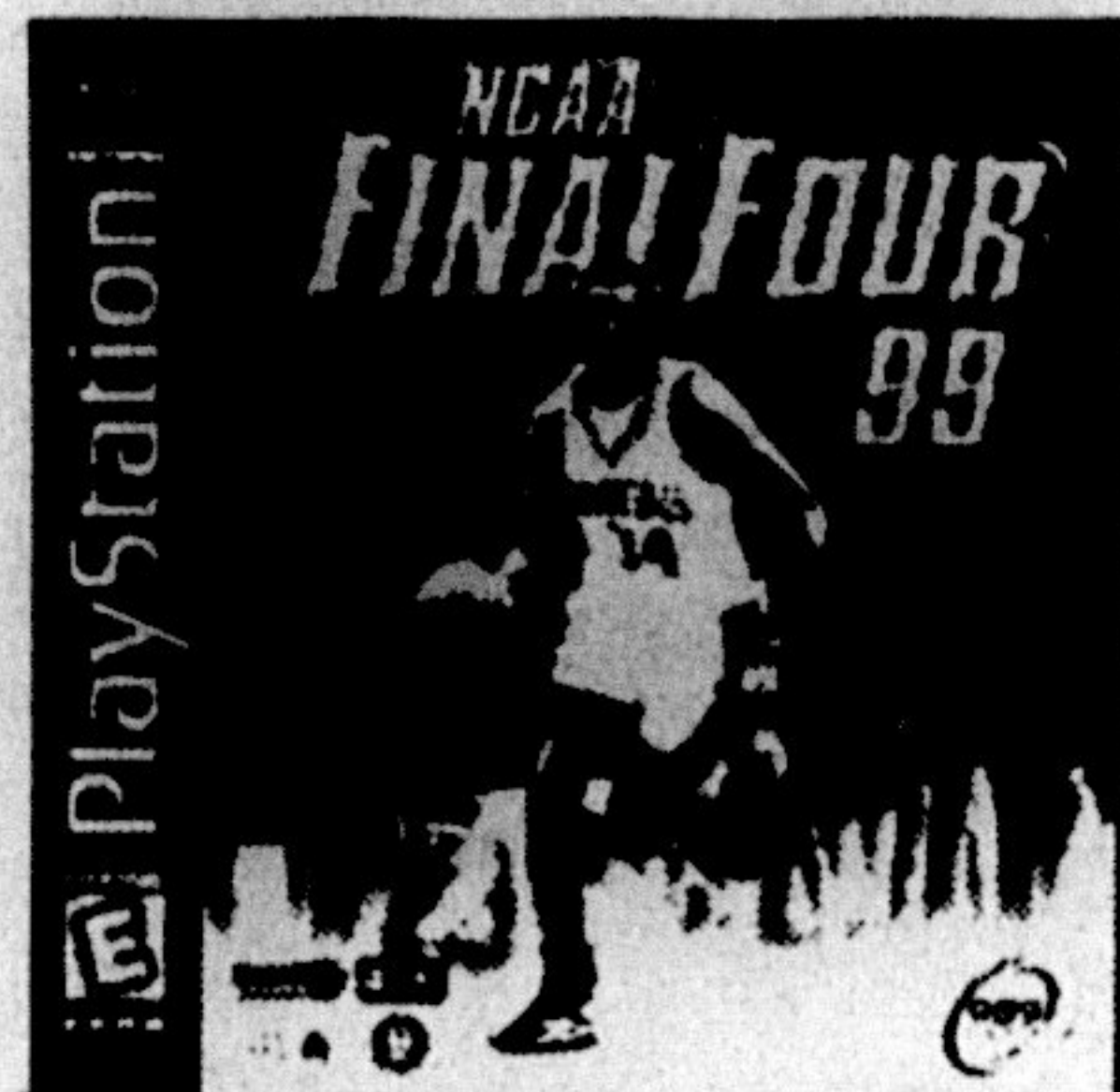


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Video Game

ECU In Final Four

Stephen Schramm
Senior Writer



To me the thing that makes college basketball so great is not the titanic programs with their rosters full of high-school All-Americans and home arenas that seat thousands. It's the small colleges whose teams toil in anonymity until they get a bid to the NCAA Tournament as a seed in the teens. These are the teams who make March so maddening. It's about time they found their way into a college basketball video game.

Final Four '99 is the first college basketball game put out by 989 Studios for the Sony Playstation. 989 is the company behind such titles as NFL Gameday and NBA Shootout. For their first crack at the college basketball market, *Final Four '99* is a solid start.

Every previous college basketball game has included only the teams from the country's major conferences. The total number of teams never climbed too far above 150. *Final Four '99* topped all of their rivals by incorporating almost 300 teams to chose from. Almost every Division One team, no matter how obscure, found their way into the

game. In addition to the usual college basketball heavyweights such as North Carolina, Kentucky and Duke the game also has the less storied programs such as the Fighting Camels of Campbell, the Eagles of Monmouth and, most importantly, the Pirates of ECU.

Up to now, most college basketball games have played like choppy step-children of that company's NBA title. This trend continues with *Final Four '99*. The game is easy to learn and easy to play. The fast rate of play and the relative ease with which one can score leads to many exciting and high-scoring games.

One of the game's only downsides would be the graphics. The game does not have the detailed graphics of most other Playstation games. For instance, details such as the players' facial features and writing on their jerseys appear blurry.

Another problem is the inane play-by-play delivered by former Indiana Hoosier great and current TV analyst, Quinn Buckner. Buckner has a unique knowledge of the game of basketball earned through decades of being in the game as a player and later as a coach. It's a shame that none of this was used in the game. Buckner's comments range from the ridiculous, "NBC, Nothing but cord!" to the just plain stupid, "Striiiiing muuuuuusic!"

Blurry graphics and unfortunate commentary, however, do not keep *Final Four* from being a truly fun game. But the lone fact that one can play a season with ECU makes the game worth purchasing. And almost 300 teams complete with accurate uniforms, home floors and rosters makes *Final Four '99* the best college basketball game on the market.

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CD Review

Ryan Kennemur
Music Guy

At last year's Oscars, you may have seen him uncomfortably sandwiched



between Celine Dion and Trisha Yearwood. You may have heard his single "Miss Misery" while viewing "Good Will Hunting". If these two instances don't apply to you, then you probably have had no contact with the likes of melody-guru Elliott Smith. Smith was once the front of his own band, a little Portland, Ore. based garage rock quartet called Heatmiser.

He co-wrote the band's songs and, multi-instrumentalist that he is, brought an eclectic and eerie undertone to every song. Though their albums were critically applauded, the group never took off on the success standpoint. For their last album, "Mic City Sons", the cover featured nothing but airplanes, signifying their departure from the group that they tried for years to establish a name for. The rest of the band went on to other things, such as forming smaller local groups or raising families.

Smith decided that he was not done with the music business. He began his solo career in 1995 with a mainly acoustic but highly melodic self-titled outing. He followed up with two albums ("Either/Or" and "Roman Candle") over the next two years, and gathered a small following on the West Coast. It was in this time that he befriended movie director Gus Van Sant, who hired him to head the soundtrack of his movie "Good Will

Hunting", for which he (Smith) received an Oscar nomination. Fresh from this success, Smith was recruited by a brand new record label, Dreamworks.

Seeing as how he was now backed with the money of three of the richest men in the world, Elliott saw his chance to make the album that he would have made long ago had he been able to afford all of the back-up instrumentalists and special effects. When his newest album "XO" begins with "Sweet Adeline", it sounds like every other one of his albums, acoustic and quiet. All of this changes in about a minute and a half, upon which time his breathy voice is overtaken by a barrage of percussion instruments and piano in an almost apocalyptic outburst.

It doesn't take a musical genius to hear that his biggest influence is the Beatles, what with the elaborate melodies he structures. His delicate

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To Examine Issues

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 AT 8 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

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To Catch A Flick

FEBRUARY 4-7 AT 8 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE
Pleasantville (PG-13) is a little eerie, a little funny, and a little provocative at the same time. You and a guest get in for free with your ECU One Card.

To Seriously Party

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12 AT 9 P.M. AT MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER

It's the next best thing to being down on Bourbon Street. It's ECU's annual Mardi Gras bash. Gambling, food, dancing, bingo, video karaoke, laser tag, bowling, Cajun buffet, DJ dance, Salsa and Merengue dance, and more. Best of all, it's free! Your ECU One Card gets you into the party of the year. If you want to bring an adult friend, just pick up a guest pass Feb. 8-12 at the Central Ticket Office (M-F 8:30am-6pm), the Todd Dining Hall Meal Plan Office (M-F 8am-5pm), and on Feb. 12, Student Recreation Center from 5pm-10pm.

To Learn the Really Important Things

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 AT 8 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

Even the most experienced kissers can learn a thing or two about locking lips. Check out this multimedia presentation. Life demos! Present your ECU One Card to the Central Ticket Office in advance of the show, and get in free. All tickets at the door \$5.

To Hit the Highway

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 AT 4 P.M. AND 7:30 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

Gas up the car and meander across America in the Travel-Adventure Film and Theme Dinner movie *Route 66 - A Road to Remember*. Your ECU One Card gets you in free. You can order an optional gourmet, all-u-can-eat theme dinner for only \$12, but you need to order by 6pm today.

To Mavel at a Dynamic Dance Troupe

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12 AT 8 P.M. IN WRIGHT AUDITORIUM

Dedicated to expressing the uniqueness of African American expression through dance, this is one of the most critically acclaimed dance companies in the nation. Advance student tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office for \$10, but hurry, tickets are going fast. All tickets at the door are \$20.

MSC Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri., 8 a.m.-Midnight; Sat., Noon-Midnight; Sun., 1-11 p.m.



Cane just wants your extra time and your... kiss!



Micah Smith
Fountainhead
Editor

What's the first thing that comes to mind when you think of the word "kiss"?

"Love," says Catherine Disher, freshman elementary ed. major.

"Good," says Jeremy Marlowe, a freshman sports medicine major.

"Lips," says Janashah Whitfield, a sophomore majoring in elementary ed.

"Women," says Walter Stallings, a freshman pre-engineering major.

Check out "The Art of Kissing," a hip and entertaining crash course in romance, and William Cane's name will be on your brain the next time you lock lips with your sweetie.

Cane is bringing his special blend of slow-motion video close-ups, live demonstrations and, of course, audience participation to Hendrix Theater at 8 p.m. on February 8.

When you get a gander at kissing techniques like the upside-down kiss, the lip-o-suction kiss and the Trobriand Islands kiss, you'll want to grab your sweetheart on the spot and practice.

Audience members will get to see two of their fellow students practice on each other, and will be given a chance to try it themselves.

"I always ask people in the audience if they want participation," says Cane.

But technique is only one of the subjects covered. Cane also offers tips on avoiding kissing diseases and improving your kissability.

"We aim to help," says Cane. "We give advice for men on what you can do to please the majority of women, and vice versa."

A somewhat safer and sweetly innocent alternative to sexual intimacy, kissing can provide a sense of connectedness and excitement without the dangers and emotional complications that can accompany sex.

As Dr. Russ Federman, director of ECU Mental Health Services testifies, "Erotic Contact with someone you

love is pleasurable ... Pleasure within a healthy loving relationship is positive."

Considered the world's authority on kissing, Cane, a Boston College

explains. "We show a video of it in slow-motion so you will not miss a thing."

As for the mysterious Trobriand Islands kiss, it's caused more than



William Cane will show you the latest kissing techniques...

English professor and former attorney, has published two books ("The Arts of Kissing" and "The Book of Kisses"), and had appeared on over 200 television and radio shows. His research has been featured in Elle, Glamour and Self. Quite frankly, the man knows what he's talking about. So what's his favorite kiss? The lip-o-suction.

"The man sucks the upper lip while the woman sucks the lower lip," Cane

its share of reactions across college campuses.

"We save that one for last in the show, because we've had three students faint in the past," says Cane.

"We'll have a stretcher on hand."

Also on hand will be a Canadian documentary team, and if you show up, who knows? You could end up smooching your honey on Canadian television!

Movie Review



Caleb Rose
Assistant Editor



Surely most of you who read this have had the experience

during the Easter holiday of sitting in the family living room watching some bearded dude reading some stone tablets. That's right folks, Moses is the man I am referring to and the age-old story the movie portrays is called "The Ten Commandments". Recently, the film company Dream Works released a cartoon version telling the same Bible story of Moses. The final outcome was "The Prince of Egypt", an animated film much shorter than its predecessor. The story-line of the film was good of course, and I say this mostly because should I shun it, I believe that I would be reserving a place for myself in Hell.

Many potential scenes were left out, perhaps because of time constraints or budget. For instance, there was no mention of Moses making bricks without straw as well as other tidbits that may have added to the complex story.

"The Prince of Egypt" is indeed a cartoon, however it is following a current trend of cartoons, such as

"Antz" and "A Bug's Life", which are geared toward an adult audience. In my humble opinion, the movie is enjoyable for people of any age because it depicts a story in a format most all of us grew up with: animation. It was also easier for the director to create such scenes as the Burning Bush, the Pillar of Fire and the parting of the Red Sea. Also, since it was an animated feature, these scenes were more realistic because the entire movie was unrealistic...does that make sense to everyone else or just me?

One aspect that "The Prince of Egypt" could have done without was the singing. Cartoon films commonly feature singing characters, but in this case, they went a little overboard. Somebody must have enjoyed the music because the movie inspired the production of three separate soundtracks, a score, inspirational and contemporary artists, and a Nashville soundtrack consisting of country performers.

The greatest benefits of the film are its durable story line and the fact that it educates the viewer with a Bible story. This is not a movie for devout Christians only; even an agnostic could find enjoyment in this film too. 'Till next time...

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Summer R

Daily: 7:00, 9:30

Sat-Sun: 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

Psycho R

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7:15, 9:20

Vampires R

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Sat-Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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A Bug's Life G

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Jack Frost PG

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Mighty Joe Young PG

Daily: 7:00, 9:40

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The Water Boy PG-13

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A Civil Action PG-13

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At First Sight PG-13

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Gloria R

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In Dreams R

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Patch Adams PG-13

Daily: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

Stepmom PG-13

Daily: 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 9:50

The Faculty R

Daily: 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20

The Prince Of Egypt PG

Daily: 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

The Thin Red Line R

Daily: 1:00, 4:30, 8:15

Varsity Blues R

Daily: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Virus R

Daily: 1:45, 4:15, 7:05, 9:20

You've Got Mail PG

Daily: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30



Video Review

Real men watch "Goodfellas"

"Goodfellas"

Patrick McMahon

Staff Writer

What do you get when you put Joe Pesci, Robert DeNiro, Ray Liotta and Paul Sorvino in a film directed by Martin Scorsese? Pure and utter brilliance. This rat pack of "mobsteresque" standouts come together in the 1990 wiseguy movie "Goodfellas", the defining film of each of their careers. Based on Nicholas Pileggi's book, "Wiseguy", the film brings the viewer through a twisted web of mob violence and deception.

Through the clever narration of Henry Hill (played expertly by Ray Liotta) the story begins to unfold as the viewer witnesses a young Hill get involved with the local wiseguys and begin to work his way up in "the Family." Comic relief in an otherwise brutal film is hard to come by, but the moment that sticks out the most comes fairly early in the movie. After hooking up with the local bosses to fence stolen cigarettes, a young Hill is busted by the cops and appears before a judge for his



Scorsese shows how mob life really is in "Goodfellas"

hearing. Of course the judge is taking money from the bosses to leave them alone (what kind of mob movie would it be without it?), so Hill beats the first of many charges that lay ahead in his life. When leaving the courthouse, Hill is greeted by everyone in "the Family." The main boss, Paulie Cicero, yells jokingly to Hill's lawyer, "You popped his

cherry!"

The movie shows graphically the highs and lows of mob life. From murder to drug addiction to adultery, everything is laid out in a stunningly realistic, yet cinematic, smorgasbord of greed and selfishness. Under Scorsese's watchful eye, the film proceeds with a precision and direction

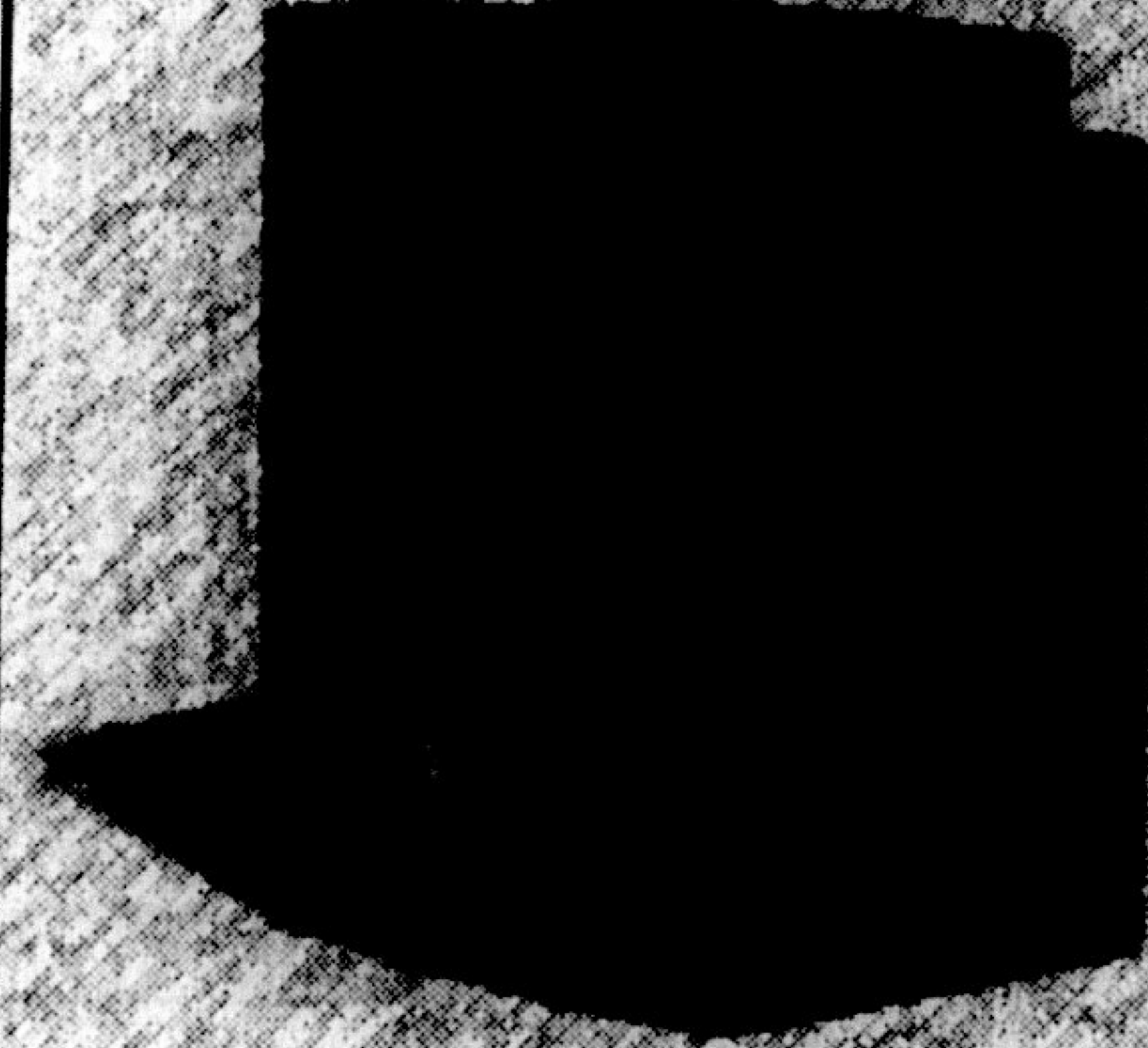
rarely seen in gangster movies. At about two and a half hours, the story moves faster than a beer on penny draft night at the Elbo.

The most compelling performances of the entire cast came from Robert DeNiro and Joe Pesci. DeNiro, as the cold and calculating killer/thief Jimmy Conway, shines in his role with dazzling skill. Picture his performance in Casino and multiply it by 10. That's how good he is. And what would a mob movie be without Joe Pesci? In the role of psycho-sociopathic lowlife Tommy DeVito, he is the humor, violence, fear, insecurity, and chutzpah of the whole film rolled into one tiny ball of fire.

In all, this is the greatest mob movie ever made (at least as far as I'm concerned). The all-star cast and bullet-proof direction makes this a must-see for any gangster fan. To all you people who think Tarantino is the master of gangster flicks, sit back and watch the show from the Scorsese side. You won't be disappointed.

TEC has teamed up with Barnes and Noble to bring book reviews to Wednesday's Fountainhead in our new program

Reviews for Ronald

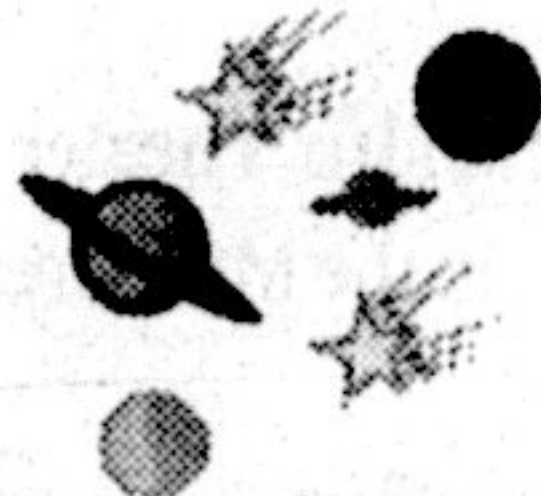


We are looking for fellow book lovers to read and review best sellers for a good cause. Each Semester we will donate these best sellers to the Ronald McDonald House where they will be available for the family members of terminally ill children to read.

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horoscopes

ARIES:

(March 21-April 20)

Your manner is quite pleasing and others see you as being accepting - don't let them down. This week will probably showcase your determined spirit; when you have something to fight for you win.

TAURUS:

(April 21 - May 21)

Follow your hunches regarding money matters, especially those situations you have no real experience with.

GEMINI:

(May 22 - June 21)

You tend to worry about money and would be better off being careful how you spend discretionary income. Think big this week. Your charming self will open new doors for you - everyone wants you around, because everyone likes to feel good. You'll accomplish alot.

CANCER:

(June 22 - July 23)

You need to get things done, but nobody else seems to want to go along with the program - looks like you're on your own.

LEO:

(July 24- August 23)

Your ability to be objective will help you to resolve a fairly sticky situation between two co-workers. Romance is in the air - your love life couldn't be

any better. Guard against intense feelings of jealousy, there really is no cause for such strong reactions.

VIRGO:

(August 24 - September 23)

Disappointments in your love life are painful, but you realize that you are not at fault for what happened. Don't drive yourself too hard at work week, because you won't receive the credit due.

LIBRA:

(September 24 - October 23)

Keep yourself busy this week and don't think about depressing things. A change is coming in the near future.

SCORPIO:

(October 24 - November 22)

However hard it may be, try to be charitable to those who give you a hard time. Your warm and understanding personality will shine through, and those around you will respond favorably.

SAGITTARIUS:

(November 23 - December 21)

Finish up old projects at home and in the workplace, before starting new ones - or everything will catch up with you. You'll accomplish alot and people will be caught up in your enthusiasm. If you have been quarreling with family members, its time to set things straight.

CAPRICORN:

(December 22 - January 20)

There will be plenty of variety, so there's little chance of being bored. Both friendship and group endeavors will dominate - your ability to cooperate comes in handy.

AQUARIUS:

(January 21 - February 19)

Spend time working on routine matters, and you will be surprised how well the week will go. It's possible that you may be under pressure in the workplace, but that never slows you down; continue at your own pace.

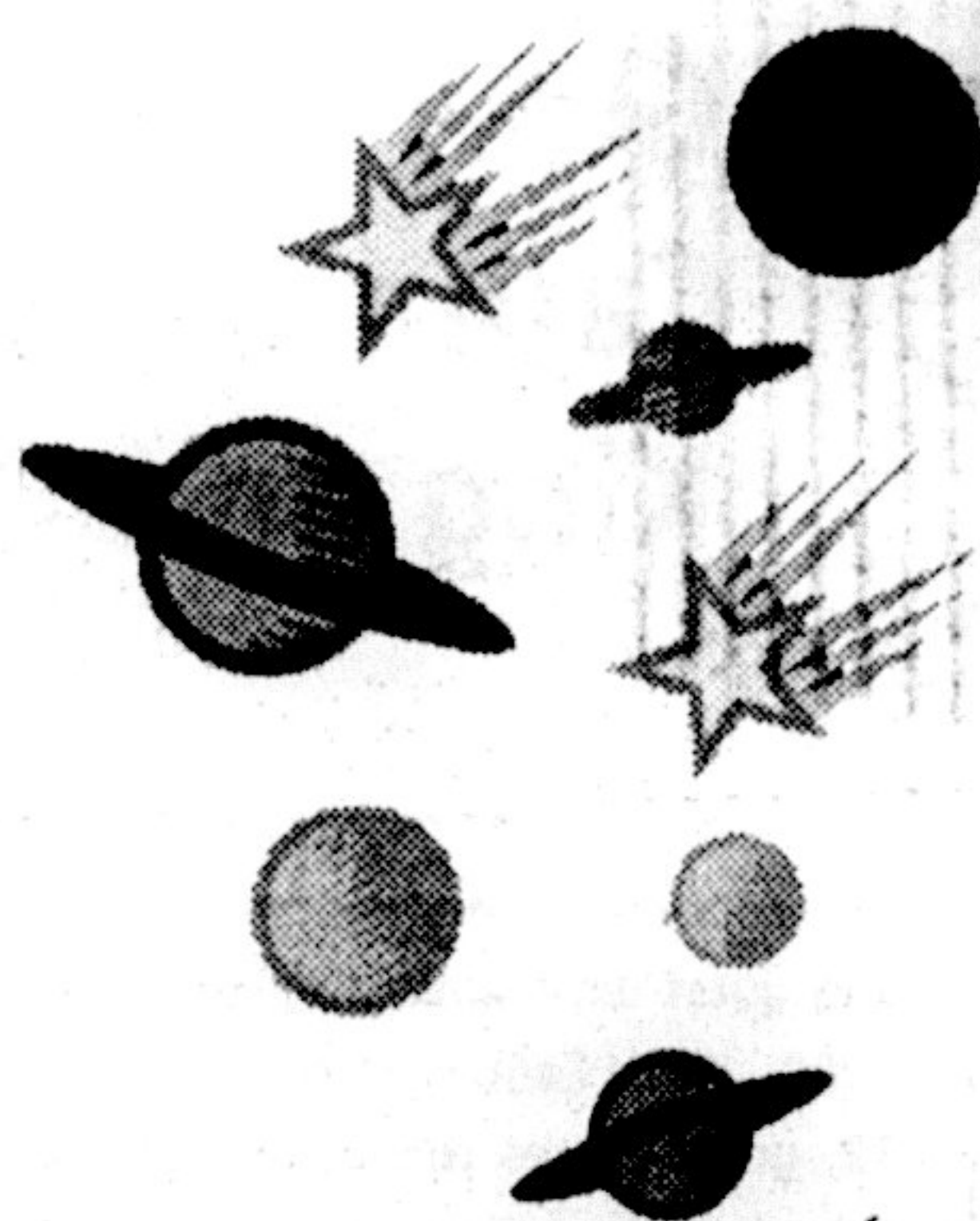
PISCES:

(February 20 - March 20)

Family issues are most on your mind. Older people depend on you for certain feedback. Your thinking maybe just a bit fuzzy, and you are inclined to go off on flights of fancy - it's okay to do so. Your jealousy of a mate is tacky, keep your cool.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

It seems as if you are working harder than ever lately. And that each task requires twice the time and effort it would normally take.



Things to Do Downtown

4 Thursday

Live Jazz at Staccato's
The Insect Rebellion DJ spinfest at Backdoor

5 Friday

Das Mag, Maintain, Aggravators, Strung Right
Hand at Backdoor

6 Saturday

Nameless, Spazms, Centercut at
Backdoor
Lake Trout and DJ Who, 11pm-7am Rave
at The Attic

7 Sunday

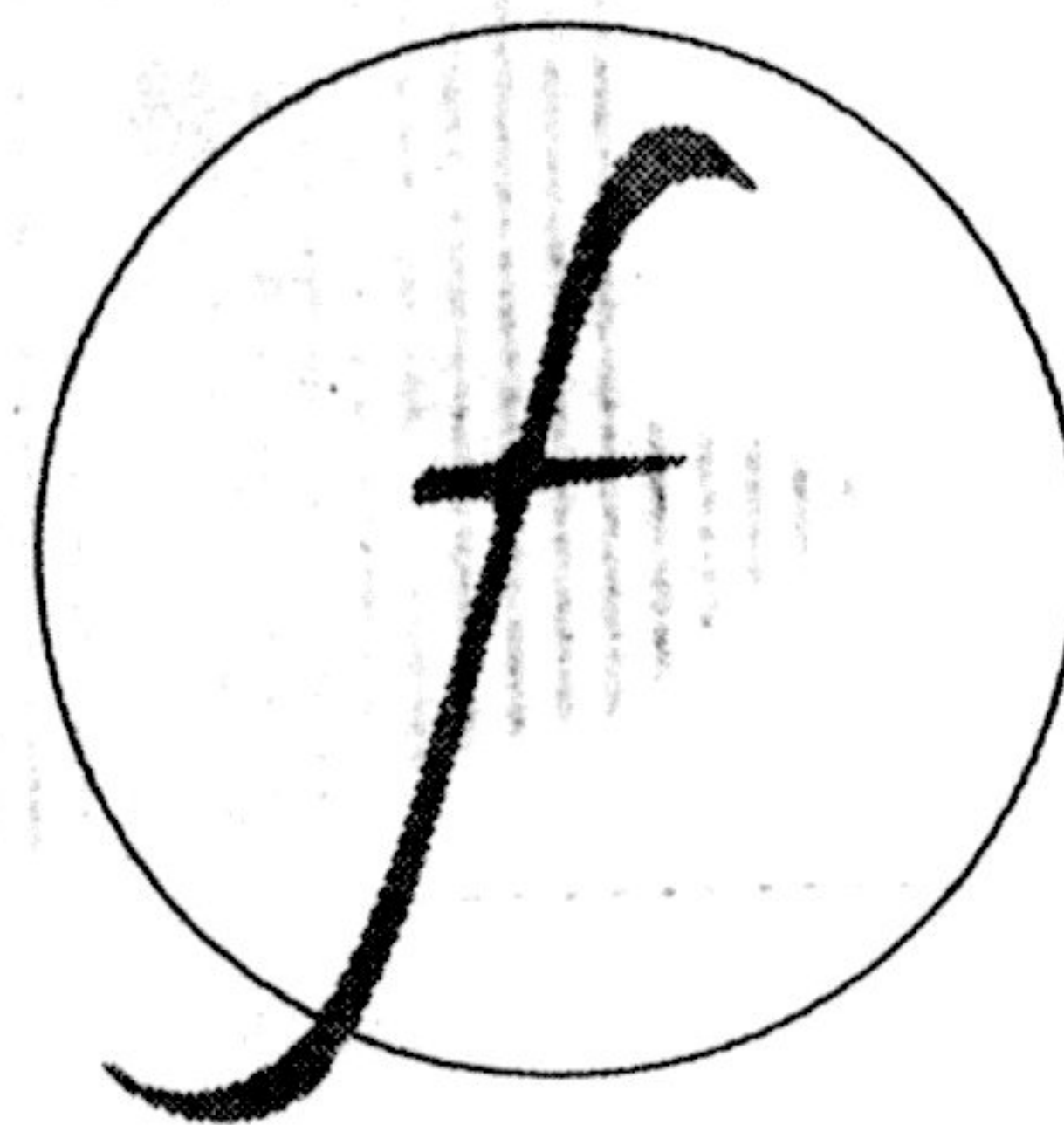
Open Mic night at Peasant's Cafe
The Groove Riders at The Courtyard
Tavern

9 Tuesday

Studio 54 night at the Attic
Slip Joint at Boli's

10 Wednesday

Comedy Zone at The Attic





Free Time

4 Thursday

- "Dance '99" at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre
- "Pleasantville" at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater

5 Friday

- "Dance '99" at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre

- Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble A at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium
- "Pleasantville" at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater

6 Saturday

- "Dance '99" at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre
- Eastern District High School and

Junior High Honors Band concert at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium
- "Pleasantville" at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater

7 Sunday

- "Dance '99" at 2 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre
- "Pleasantville" at 3 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre

8 Monday

- "Dance '99" at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre

9 Tuesday

- "Dance '99" at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre
- Travel-Adventure Film: "Route 66- A Road to Remember", at 4 and 7:30

p.m. in Hendrix Theater. Theme dinner at 6 p.m. in the MSC Great Room

10 Wednesday

- Sundance Cinema: "Dirty Work" at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater The Arcadian
- Trio at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall

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one, with some jazz to ballet to modern tap dance," said Jeff Woodruff, managing director of the ECU Dance Theater.

Another piece in the performance is a whimsical dance set to the music of Fats Waller. Dawn Clark's "Magnetic Personality" tells us about little mysteries, like what happens to your fridge magnets when the lights go out.

Pat Partalio's "Connections" is set to music by Peter Ostroushko of the "Prairie Home Companion." The dance is an exquisite piece made for a trio of female dancers.

"Mixed Signals," by Patti Weeks, is a new modern work connected with our interpretations of physical gestures. She demonstrates to us how different gestures have distinct meanings in cer-

tain contexts.

"Dance '99" will continue the long legacy of superior performance and excellent choreography that has made the series extremely popular with students.

"I've heard a lot of wonderful things about the ECU dance department and I'm really looking forward to seeing this performance. The medley of acts

really interests me," said freshman Brian McGinn.

"People will enjoy the variety," said Woodruff.

Tickets for "Dance '99" are on sale now at the McGinnis Theater box office. You can get them in person or through the box office phone line at 328-6829.

The show opens at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 4, and runs through Tuesday, Feb.

9. The McGinnis Theater box office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Check out the ECU Department of Theater and Dance online at www.theatre-dance@ecu.edu.

american ODDITIES

Strippers raise money for Leukemia Society

MILWAUKEE (AP) The executive director of the Leukemia Society of America's Wisconsin chapter is a bit miffed about a fund-raiser for the group planned by a group of strippers, but isn't objecting to the event. "You don't want to dissuade people from raising money for your cause, but you always want it to be in good taste," Bede Barth said Tuesday.

"We are grateful for the donation, but it is always better to check with us first before using our name." Barth said she learned of the party by reading a newspaper advertisement.

A stripper who performs under the name Candee Apples said she called the society last week to ask permission before placing the ad, but apparently no one got the message. "We'll have pretty girls hanging out in cocktail dresses, drinking beer with the guys," she said. "My mom died of leukemia and I just wanted to do something nice for the society."

Apples said she figures it will cost her \$10,000 for decorations, food and drinks for the Super Bowl Sunday event and any money left over, which she hopes will be about \$1,000, will be donated to the Leukemia Society. She also said a surprise party at which the strippers will dance is planned after the main event.

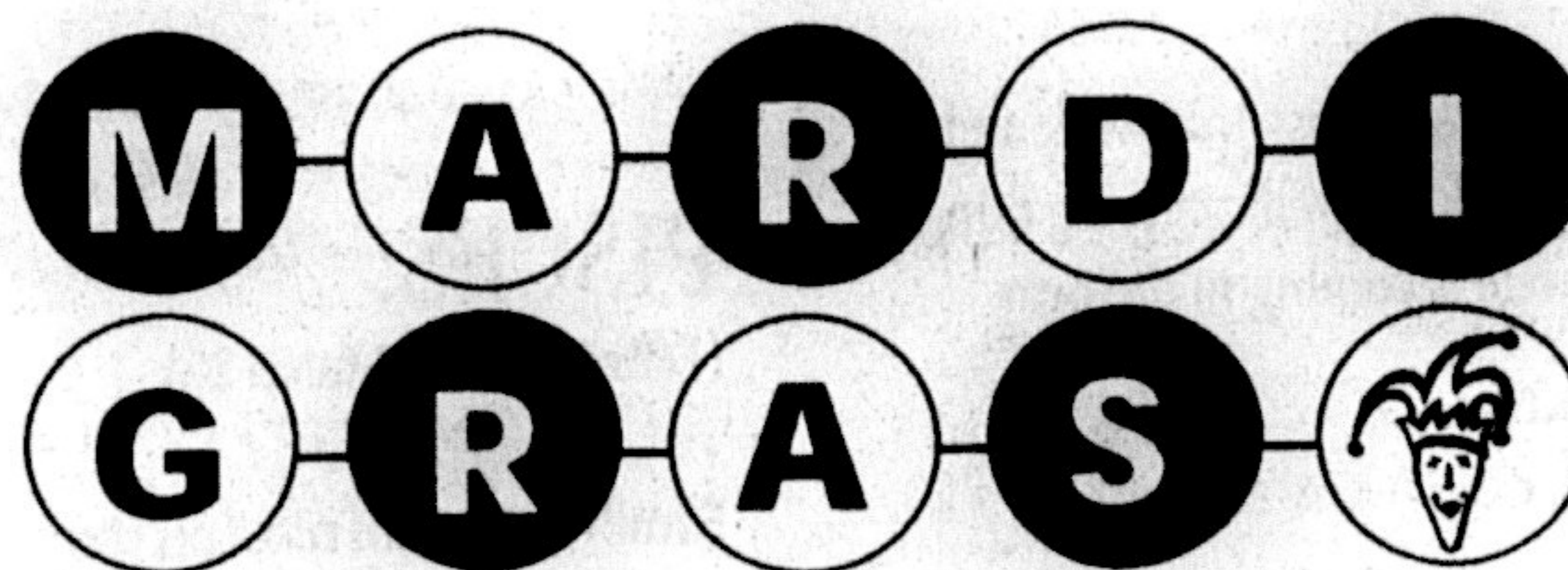
76-year-old man in middle school marching band

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) Through the blare of rowdy kids tuning their instruments, the 76-year-old man with regal white hair, a black cane and a tarnished French horn slowly makes his way to his seat in the brass section.

Retired pipe fitter John Suta is in his third year with the Roosevelt Middle School band. The eighth-graders he plays with no longer see him as an oddity, but as an inspiration who plays with a passion for music and thick fingers gnarled by a lifetime of

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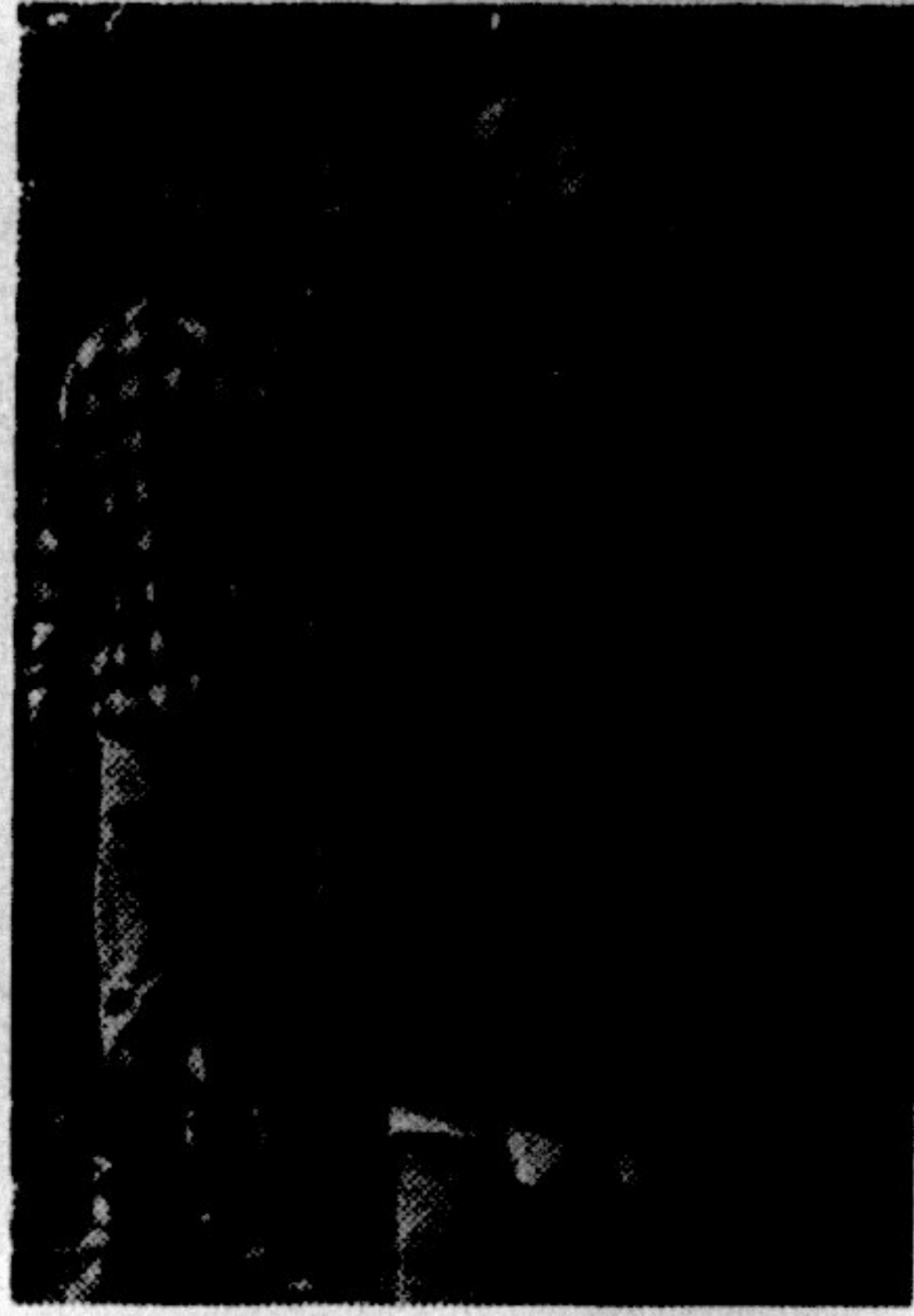


Band Preview

Peasant's

February 9

Schleigo: Don't try to pronounce it! If your orthodontist was a hippie, you might have heard this kind of subdued jam-jazz issuing from a speaker behind a potted plant in his office. Come to think of it, if you've ever shopped at Harris Teeter at 8 on a Monday evening, you may have heard the same type of stuff sandwiched between instrumental renditions of "Jeremy" and "Smells Like Teen Spirit." They just released a third album, "In the Interest of Time."



Peasant's

February 4

Block: He's fast, fresh and anti-folk. At least, that's what his press release says about him. The NY native has a guitar and is not afraid to use it. Let's just hope he doesn't turn out to be Sheryl Crow's male counterpart! "Timing is Everything" is his second album..



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hard work.

"He is exactly like a middle school band player, even though he is older," said 13-year-old Anna Richardson. "Without music I would just as soon be dead," Suta said, summing up a philosophy that through the years has led him to take up opera, the piano and the harmonica. And it was what drove him to walk into the middle school's beginning band class and ask for the chance to learn how to play a horn he had always loved. Without hesitating, the teacher told him, "Take a seat." Since then, Suta has advanced from "Mary Had a Little Lamb" to Beethoven, from sixth-grade to eighth-grade band. Josh Mack took over leadership of the Roosevelt band program this year and

inherited Suta. "I just knew he had to be there," Mack said. Suta's love for music goes back to his childhood in Aurora, Ill., when his mother would sing songs in her native Hungarian. He grew up studying singing with an accompanist for the Chicago Opera and speaking German, Hungarian, Romanian and Italian in his immigrant neighborhood. After World War II, he studied to become an opera singer, but soon discovered his love of music wasn't enough to pay the bills, so he raised two sons on a pipe fitter's wages. But music never left Suta's life. After he retired, he teamed with a friend on piano and sang at weddings, picnics and senior centers. And on his own he even sang the national anthem at a few

University of Oregon basketball games. Through the years, he always remembered the days when his brother and a friend would go house to house at Christmas, playing carols on a violin and French horn. Those memories came flooding back four years ago when he spotted an old French horn in a Salvation Army store. "I had that horn in my ear," Suta said. "I saw the tag. It said 85 bucks. I said to the lady, 'What's your best price. I don't have 85 bucks in my budget. Will you go \$75?'" She said, "Yes." He tried a few adult classes to learn the instrument but they were all too advanced. That's what led him to Roosevelt. Despite heart trouble and nerve damage in his legs that make it difficult to walk, Suta rarely misses practice and is

at every concert.

The young horn players look to him for guidance and, in turn, they help him. About a year ago, he stumbled in the small cluttered house where he lives alone, falling on his French horn and crushing the bell. He dropped the instrument off at a local music store, not knowing how he would afford to pay for the repairs. When Suta returned to the store the next day, the horn was fixed the Roosevelt Middle School band members had pitched in to pay for the work. "It almost knocked me over," Suta said, crying. "You hear about all the things youngsters do, all this and that. But you don't hear the beauty of the children."

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lyrics are rivaled by few, usually dealing with emotionally distraught characters and lonely underdogs. There is no real recurring style to this record. Smith seems bent on using his newfound financial backing to shower us with a wide range of styles ranging from simple acoustic ballads ("Pitseleh") to wistful a cappella ("I Didn't Understand") to semi-rockers ("A Question Mark") to piano/string compositions, such as "Waltz #2" and "Baby Britain." "XO" is one of 1998's best, and if you are a fan of complex Beatle-esque melodies, then it is not to be missed. It appears that Elliott Smith is one of a rare breed, the singer/songwriter that is too preoccupied with how he feels his music should sound than to play down to the masses. Let's hope that others hear this album and follow him in his quest for musical integrity.

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"Head"
11. In Their Eyes
10. Hipbone
"Radius"
9. Fear of Pop
"In Love"
8. Fighting Gravity
"Forgotten"
7. Lagwagon
"May 16"
6. Jason Faulkner
"Eloquence"
5. Cowboy Mouth
"Whatcha Gonna Do?"
4. Zebrahead
"Get Back"
3. Limp Bizkit
"Faith"
2. Ani DiFranco
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