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ECU cheerleaders gear up for national competition. Sports Pg. 10

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Online Survey

Will you vote in the SGA elections?

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## New basketball coach announced

*Herrion takes the helm in wake of Dooley*

STEPHEN SCHRAMM  
SPORTS EDITOR

Bill Herrion, former head coach at Drexel University, was introduced as ECU's new head basketball coach Tuesday.

Herrion will become the 20th basketball coach in ECU history. He replaces Joe Dooley who stepped down earlier this year after four seasons.

"Four weeks ago, we decided to go in a different direction. Four

weeks later, we got just what we wanted. We wanted a head coach who has had big time success. We wanted a coach who's style people would want to see. We wanted someone who could rally the troops and get this program to the top of the CAA and the top of the NCAA," said Mike Hamrick, ECU Athletic Director.

Herrion was the head coach at Philadelphia's Drexel University for the past eight seasons. At Drexel, Herrion went 121-32. Herrion's .791 winning percentage ranks him 15th among active coaches.

"I'm not a win at all costs coach. I want to have good people in this program and take a lot of pride in developing these guys as people," Herrion said.



Bill Herrion, Head Basketball Coach  
FILE PHOTO

Herrion takes over a program that went 13-14 during the 1998-99 season.

"I can't guarantee wins and losses right now. But what I can guarantee is a basketball team that will

play hard and compete hard," Herrion said.

Herrion agreed to a five year deal with a base salary of \$130,000.

During his eight years at Drexel, Herrion led the Dragons to seven winning seasons, five conference championships and three trips to the NCAA Tournament. Herrion was also named Coach of the Year four times.

The highlight of his tenure at Drexel came in 1996, when his Dragons upset Memphis in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

ECU students are excited about the new coach.

"From what I've heard, he's a good coach. I think he can build a good program here," said Brian Porter, junior decision sciences major.

## Consulting firms to assess parking

*Selection process in early stages*

AMY WAGNER  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Parking and Traffic Services, along with Materials Management have begun the process of selecting a consulting firm to discuss the future of parking at ECU.

Dave Santa Ana, director of Parking and Traffic Services; Layton Getsinger, associate vice chancellor for administration and finance; Bruce Flye, director of Facilities Planning and other members of the Parking and Traffic Policy Committee held a conference on Monday with consultants representing four firms. The committee explained the major problems with current campus parking and addressed specific desires for the future so that the consulting firms can include solutions in their proposals.

The consultants' request for proposals must address many issues with ECU parking including medical school parking, fee structure, charging the Athletic Department for use of the lots during athletic events, private parking, dealing with the projected increase in enrollment and locating areas for new lots. The committee is especially interested in utilizing current resources.

"How do we live with what we currently have?" Getsinger said. There are currently two lots that are not utilized because they are

inconvenient, he said.

The committee wants to find ways to encourage people's use of other means of transportation to campus because parking is currently too congested.

"We have to find out where it is to decrease the amount of cars currently on campus," Getsinger said. He believes this can be done by improving the transit system. He also mentioned perimeter-based fees whereas the farther away from campus you park, the less your parking sticker costs.

The Parking Policy Committee said they want to help the entire campus by receiving input from everyone. The committee, which will work as a contact for the selected consultant, is composed of staff, faculty and students. In addition, the committee wants to survey the campus community about current parking problems.

"When we come up with a final project, everyone will be exposed to it," Getsinger said.

The Parking and Traffic Policy Committee wants to examine the prospective consultants' previous experience with university parking. Ruth Davis, a committee member representing the medical school, asked the consultants to include specific examples of their previous work with medical school parking.

Although the committee is anxious to get the parking renovations underway, they said they are being realistic.

"We're not going to be able to make everyone happy and we know it," Getsinger said. "But, that's not the goal here."

## New Bill Toughens Domestic Violence Laws

*19 to 29 year olds most common victims*

JESSICA REED  
NEWS WRITER

Every nine seconds a woman becomes a victim of domestic violence.

A study of violence against women conducted by the Justice Department's Bureau of According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, domestic violence is the establishment of control and fear in a relationship not only through violence, but also through intimidation, threats,

psychological abuse and isolation. Statistics found that women from 19 to 29-years-old were more likely than women of other ages to be victimized by someone they know.

Two-thirds of these attacks are committed by boyfriends, husbands, other family members or acquaintances. Domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women between ages 15 and 44 in the United States, more than car accidents, muggings, and rapes combined.

"Domestic violence is one of the number one health risks for women today and also for the children growing up in these homes," said Diana Lucas, Executive Director of Pitt Co. Family Violence Inc.

Statistics from Pitt County

Family Violence centers show 75 percent of women who come through the clinics have children and 60 percent of these children become abusive adults.

"Domestic violence is a generational cycle," Lucas said. "Statistics show if one grows up in violent homes, females have a greater risk of becoming victims and males a greater risk of becoming batterers, although men can be victims also."

Even though men can be victims of domestic crimes, 95 percent of domestic victims are women. Lucas believes that many of domestic violence problems begin when girls start to date. One out of three young adult rela-



Domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women between the ages of 15 and 44.

tionships include battering or rape. Only four out of 10 of these relationships end when violence and abuse begin. ECU Freshman Amanda Pollard believes that domestic violence is also a problem with college

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### Domestic Violence Facts

- It is estimated that one third of all high school and college students have been in an abusive relationship.
- Relationship violence is the number one cause of injury to women ages 15-44.
- 63 percent of all boys ages 11-20 arrested for murder, murdered the man who was assaulting their mother.
- As many as 15 million women have been abused at some time in their lives.
- The average battered woman is attacked three times a year.

## Match Day places doctors with schools

*Sixty-nine medical students learn where they will do residencies*

TERRA STEINBEISER  
STAFF WRITER

Sixty-nine students recently participated in Match Day, an annual event in which ECU medical students gather together to find out where they will spend the next

three to five years in residency training.

"It's a really big event where everyone and their families get together in an auditorium to find out the news," said Roytesa Rodgers, a medical student.

After students spend four years in medical school they are eligible to apply for residency training.

"After interviews at residency programs throughout the country, students rank their top ten choices for programs," said Jeannine Hutson, Information Specialist. "The programs also rank their choices for students. Then, a National Residency Match Program

computer sorts through all the applicants' and graduate medical programs' rankings and produces an impartial matching."

This is what is distributed to students on Match Day.

There are about 23,000 residency positions available nationwide.

Besides the US medical students who compete for these slots, another 19,000 "independent" applicants including former graduates of US medical schools, US osteopathic students, and graduates of foreign medical schools apply for these limited spaces.

This year, 71 percent of graduating medical students got into their

top choice for a residency training program, ECU's highest percentage ever.

Twenty-four percent of students placed will remain at ECU and 42 percent will stay in North Carolina for their residency training.

"The residency is just field training for your particular area," said Karen Gavigan, pediatric medical student, who will be spending her three year residency at ECU. "There are people above you looking out and making sure everything goes right."

## Students' pets often meet untimely end

*3,200 animals destroyed in 1998*

LISA STOKES  
NEWS WRITER

On sunny days you can observe students walking their dogs on campus or playing fetch on the mall with their canine friends. But have you ever considered what happens to these pets when school is over or the owner gradu-

ates?

According to some experts many of our four-legged friends are given up to the humane society and animal control, or they are abandoned all together.

In 1998, Greenville Animal Control only adopted out 137 cats and dogs, while the remaining 3,200 abused, abandoned and unwanted animals were destroyed.

Animal control and the humane society cite irresponsible owners. Some owners abandon their pet when they have to move, assuming

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Many students are responsible pet owners. However, the Humane Society is overwhelmed with the animals people neglect or abandon.

# SGA elections slated for April 7

## Executive Committee seats up for vote

HOLLY HARRIS  
NEWS EDITOR

The SGA will hold its annual executive committee elections to fill the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer on April 7.

Candidates campaigning for positions include Cliff Webster and Raymond McGill for president, Na-im Akbar and John Meriac for vice president, Overton Harper and Jason Evans for treasurer and Jessica Dowdy and Shondell Jones for secretary.

Students can vote from 9

a.m.-6:30 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center, the Student Recreation Center, Todd Dining Hall, the Wright Place and Minges Coliseum. The polls at Wright Place will remain open until 7 p.m.

Ballot locations will be run by members of the elections committee. To vote, students are required to swipe their One Card to ensure that each person can only vote once. Then, voters mark their selections on a ballot sheet and turn it in to the attendant.

According to James Kaltenschnee, the elections committee chair, this system will ensure that there will be no opportunity for unfair ballot collection.

"Because we are using the One Card system, I'm not really concerned," Kaltenschnee said. "The people working the polls are not

allowed to endorse anybody, everybody on the elections committee is totally unbiased.

Last year, only 1,150 out of the 16,636 enrolled students voted in last year's election. Despite the fact that the current student body surpasses last year's total, Kaltenschnee said he expects a similar turnout next Wednesday.

SGA Chief of Staff Cliff Webster said he believes the problem is that students don't know have enough information to go to the polls.

"I think students care and would go out and vote if they knew where," Webster said.

Issues that will face the next executive committee include campus safety, parking and transit, and the simplification of funding for student organizations.

## Pets

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someone will care for it. Occasionally students bring a pet from home, only to find their apartment doesn't allow pets or they can't afford the deposit.

Other reasons owners may abandon pets include expensive vet bills, inadequate living spaces, destructive behavior and unexpected and unwanted litters of puppies and kittens.

Because of the thousands of unwanted pets in Greenville, Pitt County Law prohibits the sale of dogs and cats in pet stores. This law is fully supported by the Pitt County Humane Society (PCHS).

"A lot of students leave for the summer and end up leaving their pets behind. Cats go wild and dogs get hit by cars. In fact we have five dogs that have been hit by cars now," said Bobbie Parsons, PCHS director.

Laura Eber, 20, a junior, found her cat behind Flanagan. Eber

named the 3-year-old orange tabby Jack.

"He was too cute to leave there, I had to take him home," Eber said. Although Eber adores her cat,

*"He was too cute to leave there, I had to take him home."*

Laura Eber, 20  
Junior

she has come to realize his friendship is expensive.

"I had to pay \$40 for his check-up (which included shots), \$40 to get his teeth cleaned, \$30 for his flea medication, and then I had to buy food, kitty litter, toys and two cat pans," Eber said. "It really adds up fast."

Danielle Lawrence, a graduate student, knows all about pet expenses as well. Her two black labs, Rawlings and Poseidon, each cost over \$500. That doesn't

ability to make domestic violence arrests without warrants.

The Safe Families Act would also abolish a state law barring police from responding to more than one domestic violence complaint at the same address within 48 hours.

Dave Vanderheyden, ECU freshman, supports The Safe Families Act, but thinks some aspects should be changed.

"I don't think it would be cool to arrest someone without a warrant," Vanderheyden said.

In addition, two other proposals will be considered by the Senate this legislative session.

include the animal was over \$50 she spends a month on dog food.

"I spend more on the dog than I do on myself," Lawrence said.

Tipping the scales at 100 pounds each, the dogs actually live inside. However, both have extensive obedience training and access to a doggie-door that leads to a fenced in acre of land.

Lawrence commutes from Moorehead City to ECU and the dogs are on their own for the day. Having a doggie-door, self feeders and a spot in the garage for the two labs saves Lawrence and the dogs stress and money.

Parson warns that because college-age adults move around frequently, they should be doubly cautious about taking on the added burden of a pet.

"A lot of times a student will take a dog and their apartment will be too small or the landlord will make them get rid of it. They [students] really ought to think, because it's a big responsibility," Parsons said.

The first would provide assistance to domestic violence victims in the 26 counties in North Carolina where assistance is not currently available. The second would make a domestic violence commission a permanent part of state government.

Sen. Ed Warren said he feels that everyone should be aware of domestic violence, especially individuals in North Carolina.

"It's important that we give all the support we can to help families in North Carolina with domestic violence problems," Sen. Warren said.

# Local Fraternity Raises Money for Special Olympics on seesaws

## Theta Chi sets goal at \$4000

ANISA GHRAIRI  
STAFF WRITER

Theta Chi fraternity helped raise money over the weekend for the Pitt County Special Olympics by holding a seesaw fundraiser.

With a goal of \$4,000 to reach this year, the brothers went out around Greenville collecting money from local businesses including the Burger King on the corner of Red Banks road and

Greenville boulevard where their fundraiser was held.

"We've been doing this for about nine years," said Eddie Jappell, chaplain and head of philanthropy for Theta Chi.

In the past they have raised at least \$2,000 a year.

"Over the past five years, Theta Chi is the largest sponsor we have raising over \$10,000," Dean Foy, coordinator for the Pitt County Special Olympics said.

The money that Theta Chi raises helps the Special Olympics in several ways.

"The money goes to help the actual set up of games and support of Special Olympics in North Carolina, but mainly in Pitt

County," Jappell said.

In addition to receiving donations from local businesses, representatives of the fraternity also received pledges of \$24 dollars, one dollar for every hour on the seesaw.

"The community turn-out has been great; people stopped at the red lights have been giving us money and a lot of support," Vinnie Brown, a member of Theta Chi.

Aside from holding a fundraiser, 15 of Theta Chi's brothers will be volunteering all day at the Special Olympics helping in various activities.

The Pitt County Special Olympics will be held on April 15 at J.H. Rose High School.

# April marks STD Awareness Month

## Student Health to give presentations, classes

RACHAEL HIGDON  
STAFF WRITER

April is national Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Awareness Month.

County and campus health organizations are gearing up to spread knowledge and raise awareness throughout ECU and the Greenville community.

"We have a population that is very much at risk," said Heather Zophy, director of health education with the Student Health Center. "Raising awareness is a definite need."

The Student Health Center will be giving presentations in residence halls and Health 1000 classes through an ongoing project to promote STD prevention. The Health Center offers free HIV testing, as well as tests for other STDs at a comparatively minimal cost. Also available to students in the Student Health Center are educational videos and brochures.

PICASO (Pitt County AIDS Service Organization), which serves more than 25 counties statewide, also will be working in outreach to reduce the spread of HIV through education.

Along with speaking to classes, PICASO representatives will be working on campus and throughout Pitt County with organizations such as the Boys and Girls Club, to discuss making responsible choices

about everything from cigarettes to sex.

Also scheduled in April is the Human Race slated for April 17, which is a 5K walk or run to benefit non-profit organizations in Pitt County.

"Having a designated month hopefully will raise awareness, however we need to be promoting awareness twelve months out of the year," said Barry Elmore, outreach coordinator for PICASO. "Every month is STD awareness month for us."

Elmore also said that although STD numbers are declining in other parts of the state, there has been a recent increase in STD numbers in Eastern North Carolina. Students are invited to contact PICASO with any questions.

## Violence

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aged students.

"Once someone is in a relationship that involves domestic violence, they feel they have no where else to go," Pollard said.

A bill recently passed by the N.C. Senate called The Safe Families Act, would step up law enforcement efforts, make it easier to track batterers and give court and law enforcement officials more tools to protect victims of a b u s e . This act would give police the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Slobodan Milosevic could lose international recognition for his territorial claim on Kosovo if the Serbs don't stop killing the region's ethnic Albanians, President Clinton said Tuesday. He rejected a formula for peace offered by the Yugoslav president.

"If there was ever any doubt about what is at stake in Kosovo, Mr. Milosevic is certainly erasing it by his actions," Clinton said. "They are the culmination of more than a decade of using ethnic and religious hatred as a justification for uprooting and murdering completely innocent, peaceful civilians to pave Mr.

Milosevic's path to absolute power." The president urged the allies to remain steadfast in their opposition to Milosevic on Day 7 of NATO's air campaign against the Serbs while the administration promised neighboring nations financial aid for the refugees streaming across their borders and support against Serb threats.

"There have to be some limits beyond which we collectively do

not wish to see our country go and our world go," Clinton said in a keynote address

Tuesday night to the Electronic Industries Alliance. While technology opens the door for new opportunity, it also can aid those who would destroy peace, he said.

"When married together with the most primitive hatreds, like those we see manifest in Kosovo today, the advent of technology and decentralized decision making and access to information can be a very potent but destructive force," Clinton said.

Some success was reported in diminishing Serb air defenses and strikes against troops stationed just outside Kosovo. But a Pentagon spokesman cautioned against expecting a quick "knockout punch," and the military refused to detail the damage NATO has inflicted on the Serbs.

U.S. policy has opposed independence moves in Kosovo and supported Serbia's claim to the province. During peace talks this month in Rambouillet, France, the Clinton administration supported autonomy but not independence

for the majority ethnic Albanians in Kosovo. Milosevic rejected that plan.

Administration officials insisted that there had been no policy change, but during a State Department ceremony honoring former Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Clinton signaled that the Serbs' actions in Kosovo carried a price: the loss of international support for Milosevic's claim on the region.

"Today he faces the mounting cost of his continued aggression," Clinton said. "For a sustained period, we will see that his military will be seriously diminished, key military infrastructure destroyed, the prospect for international support for Serbia's claim to Kosovo increasingly jeopardized."

To the 18 other NATO countries, with whose leaders he has been in frequent contact, he said: "We must remain steady and determined with the will to see this through."

Milosevic's proposal to return to the negotiating table once NATO halted the bombing by German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder,

# Clinton rejects Milosevic's plan

# Police not parking cops

## Only Parking and Traffic Services ticket

JESSICA REED  
NEWS WRITER

Some university officials say they are concerned that many students on ECU's campus may not be aware of the difference between the responsibilities of Parking and Traffic Services and the ECU Police Department. The fact is, it's all in who writes the parking tickets and who enforces the laws.

ECU Parking and Traffic Services handles all parking on campus, and the four parking control officers employed by Traffic Services give out all parking citations.

"No new parking officers have been hired in two years," said David Santa Ana, ECU transportation director.

Campus is divided into four sec-

tions and parking control officers patrol on foot and in vehicles from 6:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

Officers say resident parking is the most problematic area. Parking control officer Shirley Bazemore said that a majority of the 25 to 50 tickets that she gives out a day are at meters around the dorms.

The ECU Police Department enforces university regulations and state laws on campus. Sgt. Joseph C. Horst said that their main focus is the safety of students, faculty and staff on campus.

The department educates students and staff on safety and security practices through a variety of programs and services.

Forty-five sworn certified police officers are employed with the department. These officers have jurisdiction on all owned and operated property controlled by ECU.

"All of the officers have all of the powers of a sworn North Carolina officer," said Horst. "Our jurisdiction is just more limited."

The department is open 24 hours a day and 365 days a year.

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# news briefs

**Mental exam ordered for woman accused of killing her children**

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) - A judge has ordered a mental examination for a nurse accused of drugging and suffocating her three young children.

DuPage County Judge George Bakalis expressed doubts about Marilyn Lemak's ability to understand the three murder charges against her.

Prosecutors allege Mrs. Lemak, of Naperville, Ill., gave her children prescription drugs before putting them to bed March 4, then suffocated 7-year-old Nicholas, 6-year-old Emily and 3-year-old Thomas Lemak with her hands as

**Malaysia to kill more than 1 million pigs to fight mystery virus**

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - Five more people have died of a pig-borne virus that has left Malaysia's prosperous hog farming industry in shambles, a news report said Wednesday.

On Tuesday, Malaysia said it would destroy 1.3 million pigs to help curb the epidemic. Soldiers and policemen, covered head-to-toe in plastic suits, have entered pig-farming villages as part of a massive campaign to shoot the pigs. Health authorities have also launched a drive to spray chemicals to kill mosquitoes that carry the disease from pigs to humans.

**UNC researchers discover way to shrink tumor**

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Researchers at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill say they have found a way to shrink human tumors by slowing down a natural mechanism that prevents tumor cells from dying.

Scientists have only tested their discovery on laboratory mice but want to perform their first tests on

**First Union puts \$5 million into fund investing in black businesses**

CHARLOTTE (AP) - First Union is putting \$5 million into a fund that will invest in minority-owned businesses, part of a new partnership between the bank and the founder of Black Enterprise magazine.

Earl Graves, whose magazine today has a circulation of 300,000, started a private equity fund with Citigroup that typically invests about \$5 million in minority-owned businesses with revenues of at least \$10 million.

**Penn bans alcohol at university parties**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The University of Pennsylvania has banned alcohol at undergraduate campus parties after a partygoer died at a fraternity house.

The ban, expected to last at least until a student-faculty task force at the Ivy League school takes up the issue in about six weeks, applies to registered campus parties, typically those hosted by fraternities and attended by

**Kosovo rebels say they're barley holding on**

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Faced with a massive Serb onslaught, ethnic Albanian rebels are no longer attacking Serb forces and are barely holding on, a regional rebel commander said today.

Ramush Hajredinaj, a commander of the Kosovo Liberation Army, told The Associated Press by satellite phone that the rebels are trying to protect what's left of the Albanian community in Kosovo.

# crime scene

March 23  
Larceny - A student reported the larceny of his wallet from Christenbury Gym.

Intoxicated and Disruptive/Communicating Threats - A student was charged with being intoxicated and disruptive, after receiving complaints that he was disrupting a class at the Rawl Building and threatening two employees and an officer at the Wright Place. He was transported to PCM Hospital due to a minor self inflicted injury.

Harrassing Phone Calls - A student from Slay Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

March 29  
Larceny - Two staff members

reported the larceny of cash from their lockers at the Recreation Center.

Harassment - A resident of Aycock Hall reported being harassed by another resident of Aycock Hall.

Damage to Property - A resident of Umstead Hall reported damage to her vehicle while parked at the bottom of College Hill Drive.

Trespassing - Four non-students were banned from campus after they were seen walking into several residents rooms in Aycock Hall. The four subjects were unescorted in the residence hall.

March 30  
Arrest Warrant - A Garrett Hall

resident was arrested at his residence after Goldsboro police advised they had warrants charging him with embezzlement.

Domestic Dispute - A resident of Scott Hall reported a domestic dispute in a room in Scott Hall. Officers made contact with two students who stated they were having a discussion and were not fighting. Neither showed any signs of a physical fight.

Larceny - A staff member reported the larceny of a mink coat from Wright Auditorium sometime on March 10.

Larceny - A resident of Scott Hall reported the larceny of two fog lights from his vehicle parked in the parking lot off Curry Court.

## Helms, Edwards clash over nomination

U.S. Sen. John Edwards' advocacy of a close personal friend for a federal judgeship has run head-on into Sen. Jesse Helms, the first major clash between North Carolina's two senators since Edwards' election in November.

Rather than see the slot filled, Helms wants it moved from the Eastern District of North Carolina to the Western District.

Edwards, a Democrat, asked the White House to nominate U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rich Leonard to be a U.S. District Court judge in Raleigh, and President Clinton nominated Leonard on Wednesday.

Helms introduced a bill this month that would transfer the fed-

eral judgeship from the Eastern District to the Western District. Helms says the Western District, with three judgeships, has more pending cases than the Eastern District, which has four.

"We don't need him," said the Republican senior senator. "We need one in the Western District."

Leonard, 49, has been a federal bankruptcy judge since 1992 in the Eastern District of North Carolina, which stretches from Raleigh to the coast. Leonard operates from Wilson.

"He's just infinitely qualified," Edwards said. "He's a fair-minded, straight-down-the-middle judge. He's the kind of person you look for in a judge."

The Eastern District shouldn't give up a judge to the Western District, Edwards' aides said. They cite a report last week by the Judicial Conference of the United States stating the number of Eastern District judges should remain at four to handle the district's caseload.

The same report said the Western District, which stretches from Charlotte westward, needs two more judges.

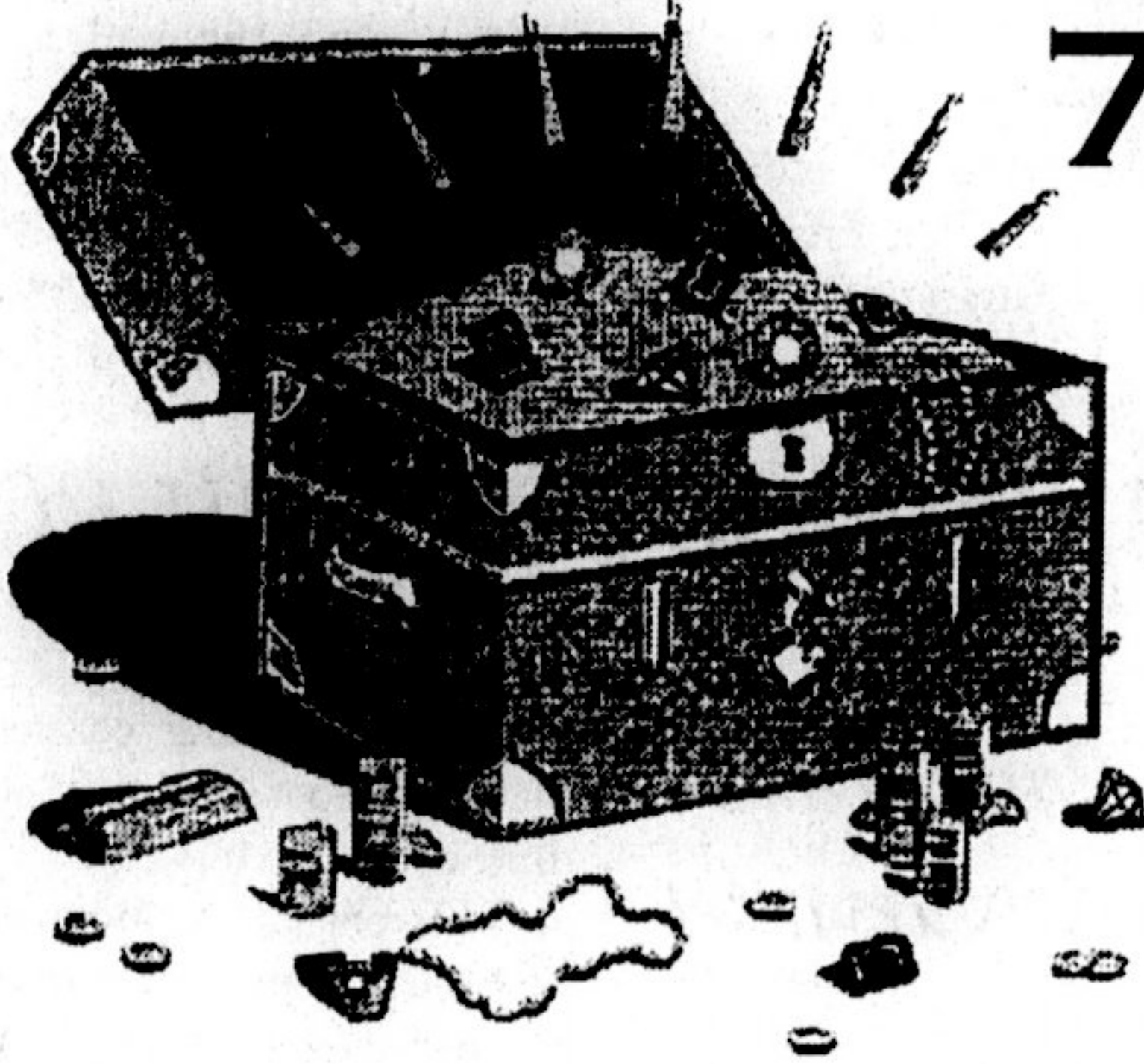
"This robbing Peter to pay Paul approach would still leave the people of North Carolina without that kind of access to the courts that they deserve," Mike Briggs, Edwards' press secretary, said Wednesday.

### BRAND NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS

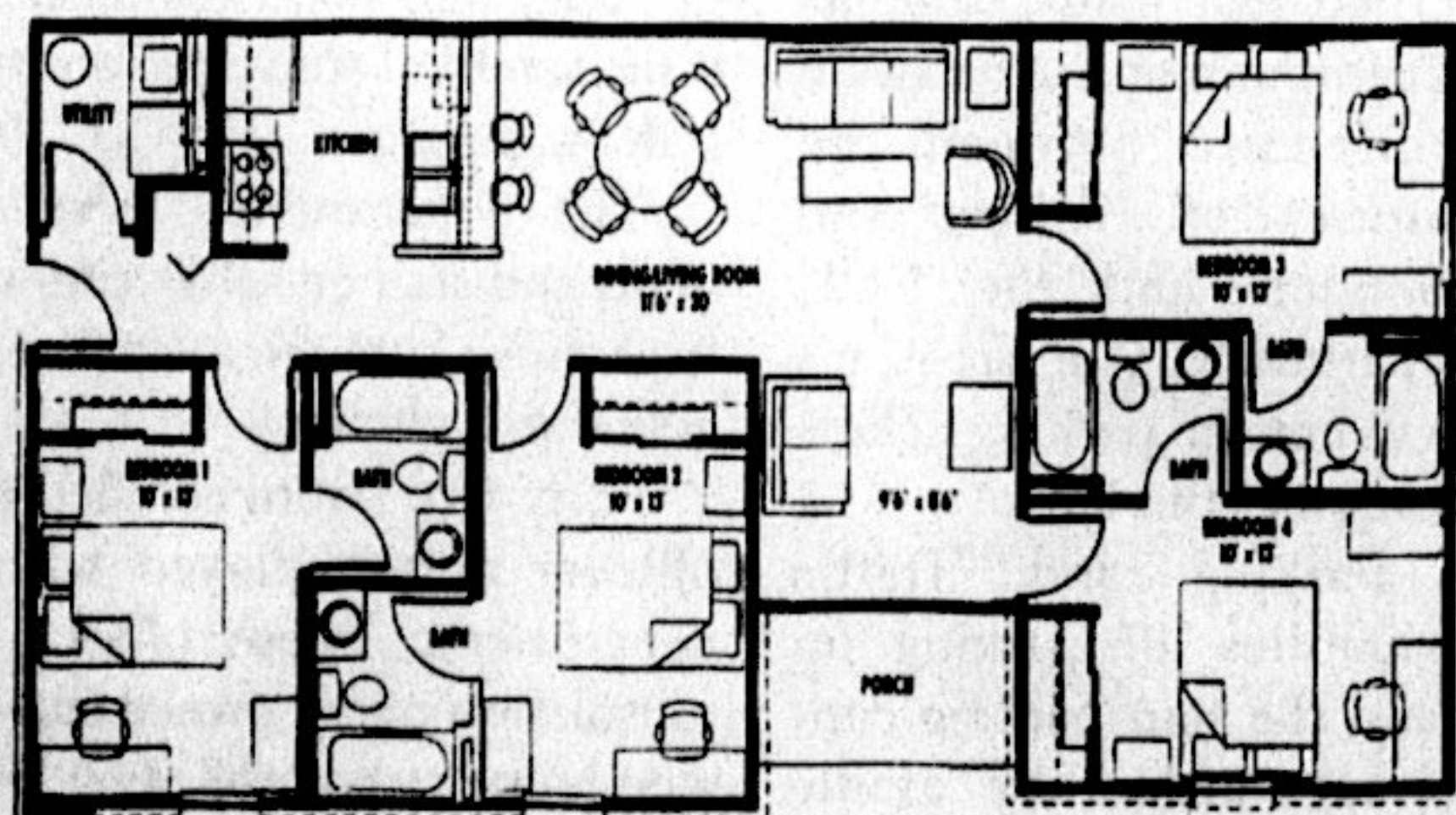
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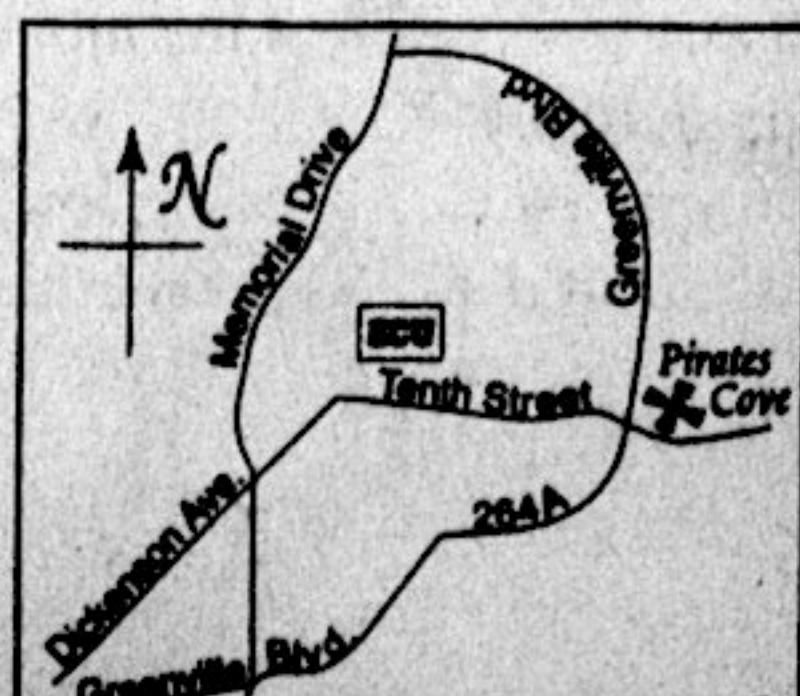


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# NEED A JOB THIS SUMMER



University Housing Services will be hiring student painters (\$7.50 per hour) for the paint crew this summer. A part-time position is available. Make and apply your resume. Please bring your resume to the Student Center, Room 101, on Wednesday, April 20, 1999.

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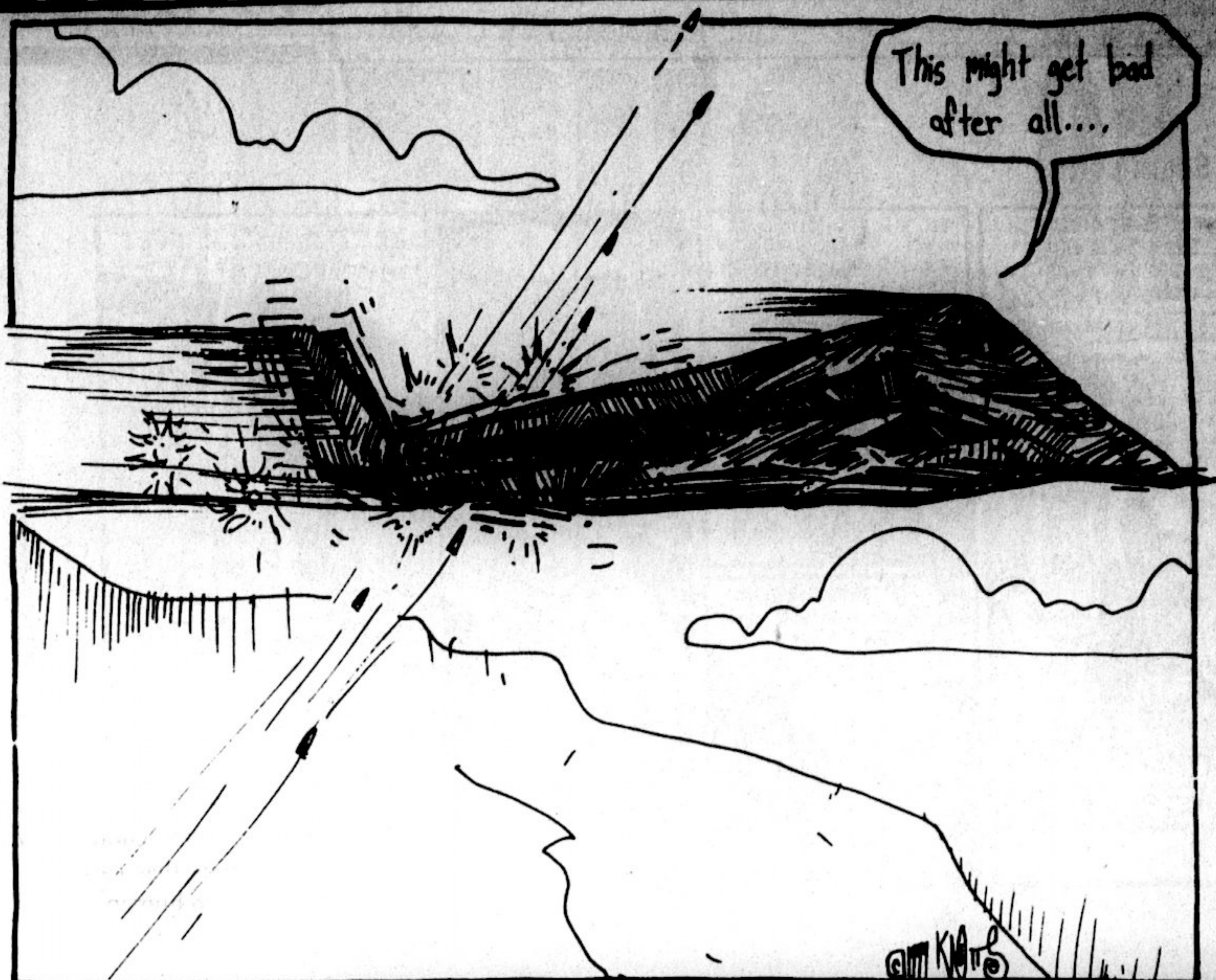
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## Overview

The companionship and warmth a pet can bring into a person's life can be immeasurable. For many college students, who are a long way from home, the idea of owning a pet is alluring.

Of course, there are many responsible pet owners. Unfortunately, many others are not at a place in their lives where they are best prepared to care for a pet. The truth is that most student lifestyles are not conducive to pet ownership.

As a result, area animal shelters are filled with pets who have been left homeless because of the irresponsibility or circumstances often of college students.

The life of a college student can be hectic. Living arrangements change year to year and semester to semester. This uncertain environment is not stable and not always appropriate for pets.

You may get a new roommate who doesn't like pets. You may move somewhere that doesn't allow pets. You may transfer or get expelled from school. Too many variables can make owning a pet detrimental to the life of the animal.

Even if living arrangements are stable, what happens when pet owners leave for breaks during the school year?

Taking care of a pet is a responsibility that is often underestimated by students. Students often live in cramped apartments with far too little room for animals to run. Many of us barely have enough money to feed ourselves, much less a pet.

If a student chooses to own a pet, serious thought must be put into the decision. With all of the strain put on your time by studies and social activities, are you really going to want to take time to care for a pet?

Planning must be done for the safety of the pet. Is there someone who can take care of the pet when you go home? If for some reason you cannot keep your pet anymore, is there somebody else who you know can and will take care of it?

If you do not have easy answers to these questions, a pet might not be a wise choice.

If a student chooses to own a pet, and is later unable to care for it, the student loses a pet and the pet could possibly lose its life. Animal shelters can only hold pets for a limited period of time before the animals are destroyed.

The penalties for irresponsible pet ownership are vastly greater for the animals. If students want pets there is very little anyone can do to stop them from obtaining one. However, pet ownership should be a choice that is well deliberated. Mistreating animals is rarely anyone's intention, but is often the result of poor planning.

### LETTER

#### Student frustrated with alternate lifestyles

After a half of a semester at ECU, I must say I am thoroughly disgusted by the repugnant shamelessness of campus periodicals and organizations who seemingly advocate, if not celebrate, sexual promiscuity.

Every other campus periodical I thumb through contains advertisements for strip clubs and I am aware of at least one "condom rally" where an organization gave away condoms at The Wright

Place. In fact, on the back cover of the March 25 edition of The East Carolinian, there is a full-page ad for some naked bar in town. Plus, the televisions in The Croatan are constantly showing music videos that are almost exclusively based on a sexual theme with half naked people singing their newest hits desperately hoping to sell a few more records with their bodies.

I don't expect campus organizations and periodicals to encourage

morality (No way! That might offend and betray our great palstulst, fornication and impetuosity and make them think they are immoral). However, I do expect a more neutral stance. I'm tired of being bombarded with the abhorrent depravity of our generation every time I walk around campus, which is otherwise a beautiful place.

Kathy Gunter

*Write a Letter to the Editor*

### OPINION Columnist — Point

Caleb Rose

## Communist conspiracies abound

*Even little ol' Greenville has communist undertones that please me to no end. My Greenville Utilities bill doubled this month and there isn't a thing I can do about it because there is no other company that will supply me with power.*

April Fools, fools. Nobody knows me because I am not the usual opinion columnist to the stars as our beloved Ryan Dogg is. Well, please allow me to be the first to tell you that I, yes, am the one who writes all of the Ryan Dogg's material. "Yo, Yo, what is up...the Ryan Dogg is up in dis," is what he writes, however if you substitute the name C-Lo (me) in for Ryan Dogg, then you will have the original dopesta.

I do have an opinion and it is this: I really don't know. I could sit and rant about the multitude of problems that I encounter on campus each day such as the fact that twenty-five cents counts for 30 minutes in the half-hour parking meter and the same quarter would only count as twenty minutes in the hour parking meters. What the

dilly, yo? I don't know about you but I love it!

Communism is great, isn't it? I sit on my knees and admire my life-sized cardboard cutouts of Karl Marx, Fredrich Engels and Vladimir Lennin on a daily basis...after that I have to go to class and stuff. But seriously, dude, these guys were dope! I mean, think about all that is wrong with capitalism. Business are running each other bankrupt and all, and just think of all the choices we get to make on our own...non-sense.

If America was run by Communists (though some may argue that is already is), life would be like living on a college campus, and how great would that be? Everyone could eat at the same great campus restaurants, and we would all make the same wages as college students...which is a little less than nil so we are well on our way.

Here is a common Capitalist doctrine: a man goes into a pawn shop and purchases a still-sealed playstation game for twenty dollars (there would be no playstations in my perfect communist world, mind you...playstations bad!) and then proceeds to drive to the local Wal-Mart and return it for thirty crisp dollars he can use to buy computer games or hookers...now who would want to do that? This would never have happened had Mr. Marx's ideals been carried out.

If Communism were King, there would be no thought of getting 12 free CDs from BMG that you don't want and selling them to CD Alley for better music...oh no. Don't get any ideas either because once Y2K

rolls around and we all live in straw huts again, there will not be any fun capitalist activities to engage in—ever again.

Besides, there are only two things that matter in life anyway—communism and Hank Williams Sr.

You cannot imagine how Communism would extinguish all of the petty, aggravating things we have to deal with...10-10 (insert 3 numbers), MCI is better than AT&T, McDonald's value meals are cheaper than Hardees plus they have Monopoly, IBM good...Macintosh bad, and lastly, for the Southerners, there would be no more Chevy vs. Ford...only Chevy.

Even little ol' Greenville has communist undertones that please me to no end. My Greenville Utilities bill doubled this month and there isn't a thing I can do about it because there is no other company that will supply me with power. The Capitalist energy market seems to have passed by Greenville...perhaps this is an encouraging sign from the men behind the Iron Curtian.

Well, that is it. Communism is da dopest trip. All ye scurvy Pirates may not believe me, but tune ye in yer ears, ye barnicle laden bastards, the end of Capitalism is nigh and when the zero hour is upon us and the anti-life equation has been submitted to the world by Bill Gates, me and my trusty Italian Greyhound, Spicy, will be laughing at all of you from afar on our remote area of leased Canadian tundra...ha ha ha ha...

### OPINION Columnist — Counterpoint

Ryan Kennemur

## Communism?...whatever!

Okay, here's the situation. My parents went away on a weeks vacation and they left the keys to my mom's new Porsche. Would they mind...hmm...well...of course not.

For those of you who never listened to rap music as a kid, you probably don't recognize the above snippet from DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince's song "Parents just don't understand." Man, that song was dope. With this in mind, allow me to get to the topic at hand...Capitalism.

"Capitalism," is defined by that fool Noah Webster as "the dialect spoken in or around Canton, China." No, wait. That's the definition of "Cantonese." Hmm. I wonder if they're related somehow.

Capitalism is the foundation upon which this great nation of ours (the people of Canton, China) was built on. To many people, it has turned into a way of making money without actually doing any work. An example of this is going into a pawn shop and finding something

that purchasing something that looks new, then taking it to Wal-Mart and getting the full retail price for it in cash. How do I feel about this? In a word...word. This is a great way to make money, second only to prostitution. And seeing as how I was a victim of the Freshman Forty, that one's out.

Big corporations like Wal-Mart, K-Mart and Roses are thieves in a thief's market. These guys (not the people of Canton, China) are taking us for every penny that we earn, and I see nothing wrong with the occasional Savings and Loan scam.

But I have to respect these corporations, even if it's only because they have nifty logos. But also because of what they do for the little mom and pop places that spring up in the area. You know, the ones that open and close in the same week because they can't compete with the surrounding chains. Man, that's awesome. Darwin's Natural Selection theory really applies here.

Survival of the fittest. PTA Pizza!

And another smooth wacked-out idea is ordering a bunch of cd's from BMG and then turning around and selling them at a used CD store. Isn't that genius? And also, getting compromised credit card numbers off the internet and using them for 900 numbers (and 10-10 numbers). We're not stealing so much as "taking back" what they (the people of Canton, China) stole from us. Let's see you try to get anything like that done through the ideal of Communism. Marx was a Nazi and Frederick Engels wasn't even American! How can we possibly listen to what those weird French people have to say?

Yo. Don't let that fool Caleb sway you over to Communism. That guy is as smart as two rats screwing in a sweat sock. And that italian greyhound of his has a rainbow of diseases. Communism is bad. Believe me. Out.

### Four Seats Left

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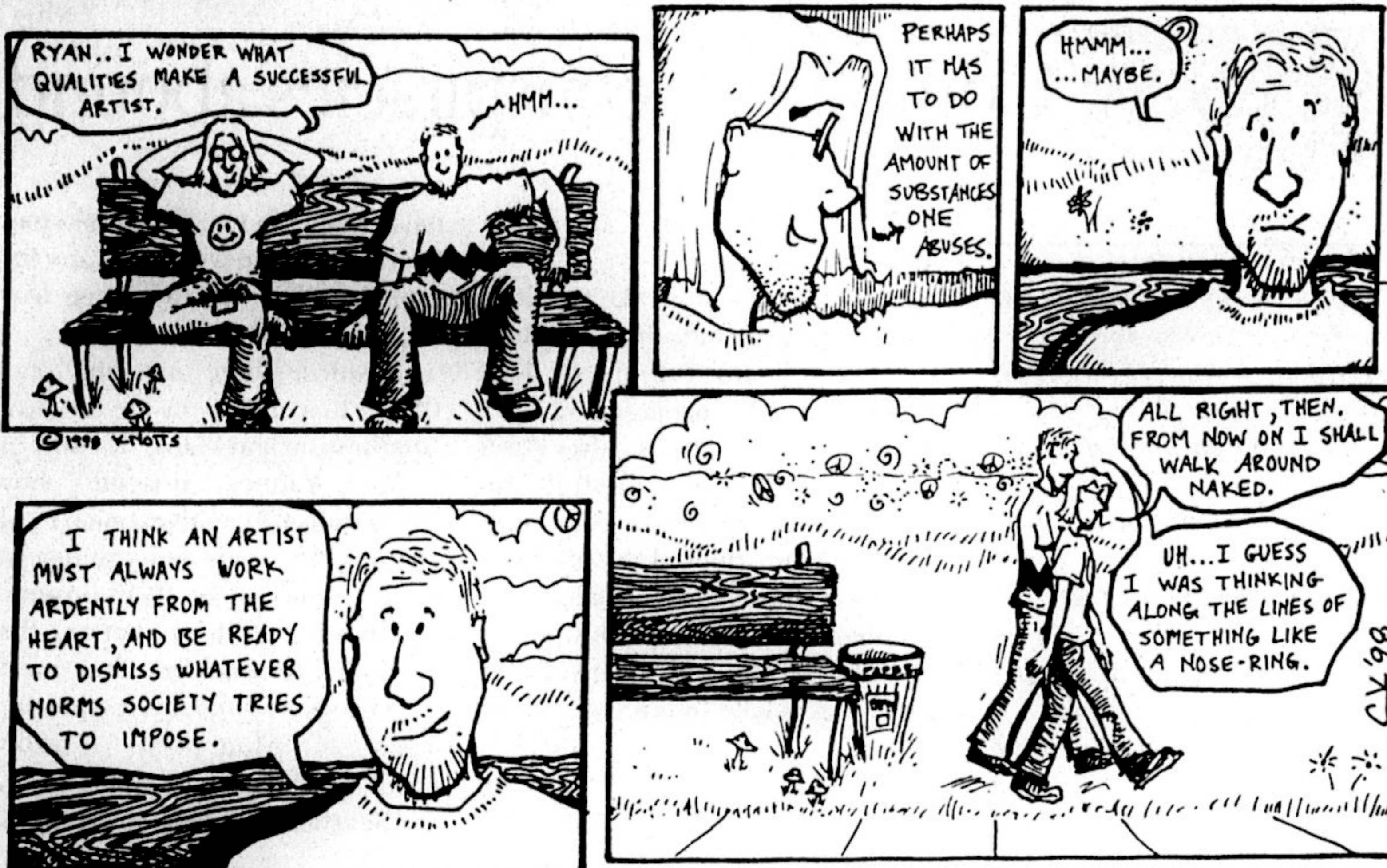
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# DATING ON CAMPUS

Students speak out on that thing called love

Paul Reiser uses mack skills to get the ladies in "Bye Bye Love"

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ERICA SIKES  
STAFF WRITER

**A**h, the fabulous world of love. Is the dating pool a place to find a perfect mate or is it in serious need of some chlorine? To some, dating seriously while in college is a waste of good quality youth. Others have found themselves capable of being completely happy in a relationship. Why do opinions on this one subject vary so tremendously? According to popular opinion, while you attend college, the general idea is to "have fun" which sometimes does not seem to include juggling a serious relationship, classes and friends. With exposure to a variety of people in school there is occasionally an urge to experiment

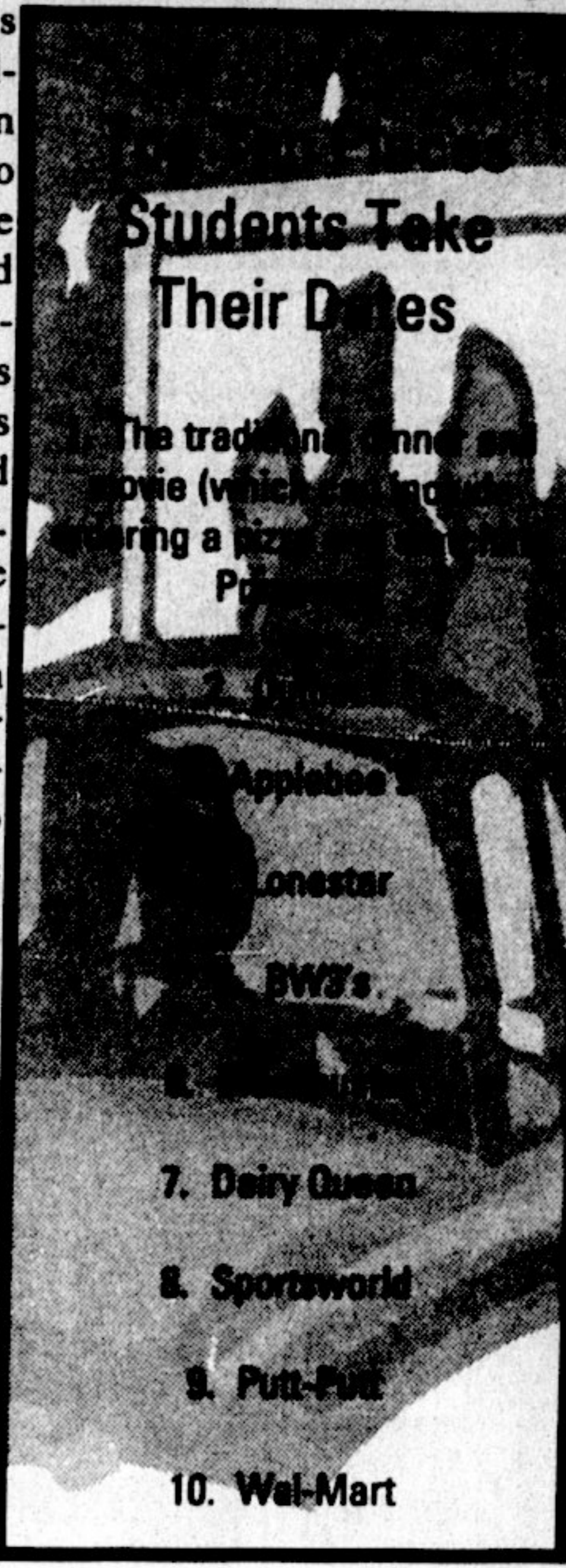
with different types of people and relationships. Some students have created a pessimistic opinion towards the idea of dating and serious relationships. Their on the subject has originated from their bad luck in relationships while they have been attending college. When a room full of acquaintances

were asked their opinions on the subject, the topic of conversation immediately cleared the room. "Having a relationship is very stressful," said Sonya Long, a freshman. "Especially when the other person does not know what they want."

While some students remain optimistic about finding that special someone, others seem to have given up completely. "If it's long-distance, quit it before it hurts," said Brad Makepeace, sophomore. Makepeace also gives his advice to every man through this easy to remember phrase—"Bros before Hos." This comment may be offensive to women, but women are just as quick to put down the male gender because of the stereotype that men "only want one thing." "I believe that only about five percent of guys are looking for a one-night stand," Makepeace said in defense of this stereotype. "When the woman lets the guy believe that she is not looking for

a serious relationship, she is allowing him the opportunity to use her and dump on her." The mysterious lack of understanding between men and women also seems to be accredited toward the failure of relationships. This phenomenon is unexplainable and difficult to analyze. However, those who find themselves content in an ongoing, committed relationship all seem to agree on one thing—it takes work. Positive communication skills play a large part in the success of a relationship. If you can't be open about what you want and what you expect from each other, then any effort towards the relationship is doomed to be in vain. "Communication is the key to a healthy relationship," said Adam Mason, freshman. "It is very hard to juggle my girlfriend, friends and

classes." "It is very difficult to maintain a relationship while in college," said Leah Flowers, junior. "But the emotional rewards are worth the effort." "You just have to be able to manage your time wisely and communicate with your partner," said senior Donnie Smith, who has been dating his partner for six years. "If you know what you expect from each other, then everything else will fall into place." "As long as I could manage my time wisely between school and friends, I think it would be easy to be in a serious relationship," said Steve Dover, sophomore. "Whether you consider love a dirty four-letter word or a state of complete and total bliss, it's something we all have the opportunity to fall into at some point in life." SEE DATING PAGE 8



## Choice Pick-Up Lines

1. "I may not be Fred Flinstone, but I bet I can make your bed rock."
2. "If I could rewrite the alphabet, I would put U and I together."
3. "Let me check the tag on that shirt. I need to see if it says, 'Made in Heaven.'"
4. "Is your father a thief? I was wondering who stole the stars from the sky and put them in your eyes."
5. "Hey baby, it's my birthday. I'm the cake and you're the candles. Wanna party?"
6. "I seem to have misplaced my phone number. Can I have yours?"
7. "Someone call Heaven quick! Tell the Big Guy an angel is missing."
8. "You might not be the best looking girl here, but beauty is only a light switch away."

## Students balance college experience with family life

Couples speak out on married life

BROOKE POTTS  
STAFF WRITER

How many times have you said, "I think this could be the one!" Daily? Twice? Never? Often, we toss around phrases like this without them ever coming true. But among the student population at ECU are many students who have said this and meant it. Not only do these couples commit their time to their schoolwork, but also have to deal with the pressures of being married.

Devotion to a spouse and trying to make time for school keeps everyone busy, but overall the pleasures of being married outweigh the negative aspects.

The following three couples all have unique situations, but face similar challenges. Kelly Bumpass, a graduate student who is finishing his degree, feels that he made the right decision to get married while still in school.

"I wouldn't trade it for the world," Bumpass said.

According to Bumpass, he appreciates the security of having his wife Dora at home when he gets in, and the financial security that his wife's job provides takes pressure off of him as he finishes his degree.

He also realizes that there are some drawbacks to balancing his time.

"Sometimes I can get overwhelmed with school and work, and then she feels neglected," Bumpass said. "I basically have to

slow down and try not to do too much."

He advises students who are thinking about getting married and going to school at the same time to carefully consider the additional responsibilities that married life will bring. Not only do you have to consider the impact of your decisions on your own life, but on your spouse's as well.

Unlike single ECU students, he has to think about the future not just in terms of school, but of long-



JEFF ELLIS SPENDS TIME WITH FAMILY AFTER CLASS  
PHOTO BY NINA M. DRY

range consequences.

"You're living a life outside of school, at the same time that you are in school," Bumpass said. "You have to get your priorities straight to make it work."

Other married students face similar situations. Junior Jeff Ellis and his wife Roberta have been married since August and have a baby girl. They also feel the pressures of balancing home and school.

Roberta is glad they decided not to wait until they finished school.

"When you love someone and are committed to them, you can work through anything," she said.

This way, they don't have to

worry about finding time to see one another or have to experience the apprehension of being single and dating.

One of the keys to their relationship is understanding and support. Jeff realizes the difficulties Roberta has in caring for the baby, and Roberta encourages him as he tries to finish school and support the family.

Looking back, the decision to marry and start a family definitely caused a major change in Jeff's life.

"I really had to grow up overnight," he said.

Jeff decided to put his family first, even if it meant putting school lower on his list of priorities. Even though sometimes it is difficult, he doesn't give up.

"It's definitely worth it," Jeff said.

Another couple, Don and Martina Froning, have to deal with a particularly unique situation. Don is a graduate student, while his wife still lives in Hawaii, where they met. They have been married for nearly two years, and Don has been going to school here in Greenville since the fall. Due to the separation, he is trying to finish school as quickly as possible and resume his life in Hawaii.

"We had always planned for me to go away to school, but it still doesn't make the separation any easier," Froning said.

His wife, who works in Hawaii, only gets to see him about every two months.

"It's been more of an adjustment for her," he said. "I have to adjust to a new environment, but she has to get used to me not being around our home."

The couple is also trying to buy

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## Students use campus as personal catwalk



STUDENTS HANG AROUND THE WRIGHT PLACE SPORTING THE LATEST STYLES OF FASHION  
PHOTO BY MIKE JACOBSEN

Fashion plays essential role in everyday life

PHILLIP GILFUS  
SENIOR WRITER

Ring! The alarm goes off just in time for you to get a shower and do some last minute cramming for that big test. But what in the heck are you going to wear today?

From T-shirts that have been laying on the floor for a week to tube tops combined with capri pants, on-campus fashion is diverse at ECU.

"Some people don't even try," said David Gutierrez, junior. "Mostly everyone just wears jeans,

though I'm not one to say anything."

Sitting in front of the Student Store at 9:30 a.m., one can make the sidewalk transform into a catwalk.

Even though the temperature was 70 degrees, not many students were wearing shorts. Most people were sporting either jeans or khakis, but that is where the similarity ended.

"I see some people wearing real baggy clothes and others with clothes that are too tight," said Lindsey Cranston, sophomore. "And some people look like they just rolled out of bed."

Since students were out for morning classes, there tended to be a more conservative style present. One man followed the standard style by wearing a Polo shirt, jeans and boots, following the standard

style. "A lot of people go for the preppy, good-looking look," Gutierrez said.

It appeared that most men just vary themselves on the basic theme. One male walking to class was wearing baggy jeans, a baseball cap, gold chain, black T-shirt and a football jersey, while another had on khaki pants, a T-shirt, fleece pullover and sunglasses. Sunglasses appear to be the most common accessory for hot weather.

"I don't think people try on registration days. Most people just dress up on certain days. Of course, people just go for comfort," said Megan Tathie, junior.

There also appears to be a dress-down trend on Fridays, possibly

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**Couples**  
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**Judge rejects claim of cash from God**

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—A District Court judge rejected claims from a New Castle man that God provided him with a plastic jug of cash and advised the man he was being charged with burglary and theft.

Ubaldo Madrid Rodriguez, 31, was arrested after he tried to cash \$400 in U.S. Savings Bonds at an Alpine Bank branch on Tuesday.

The bonds were issued to Richard Luetke, also of New

Castle.

Luetke said he put the money in a jug and kept it on the headboard of a bed in his apartment.

Rodriguez told police he was desperate for money for rent, and was "praying to God for help," police said.

He said he heard someone running and saw someone fleeing, then saw the plastic jug sitting in front of Luetke's door.

them creates additional frustration that most couples don't have to deal with.

"It's difficult, not being with her during the hard times," he said. "But she is supportive of me and that makes everything a lot easier."

Overall, all three of these couples share the same feeling. Being married and going to school is difficult and creates a lot of extra responsibilities, but if you are committed to one another and willing to work hard at both, it is all worthwhile.

**The remains of van stolen in 1974 found in vacant lot**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Marge and Gene Fehr were surprised and pleased when police told them their stolen van had been found—finally.

The red Volkswagen microbus had been a special love for Fehr. "That year, 1966, was the last year they made that kind," he said.

He recalled that he and his wife

used to paint homes for a living, and they had all of their equipment in the van when it was taken while they lived in Phoenix. They moved to Tucson in 1989.

It had been stolen in 1974, and the Fehrs had given up hope they ever would see it again.

Police told the Fehrs last week it was found recently in a vacant lot in

Phoenix, what was left of it: The interior had been stripped and the carpet was worn down to the metal. The sound system, an AM radio, was gone.

Mrs. Fehr had given her husband a model of the van for Christmas. "He just about fell through the floor when he saw it," she said.

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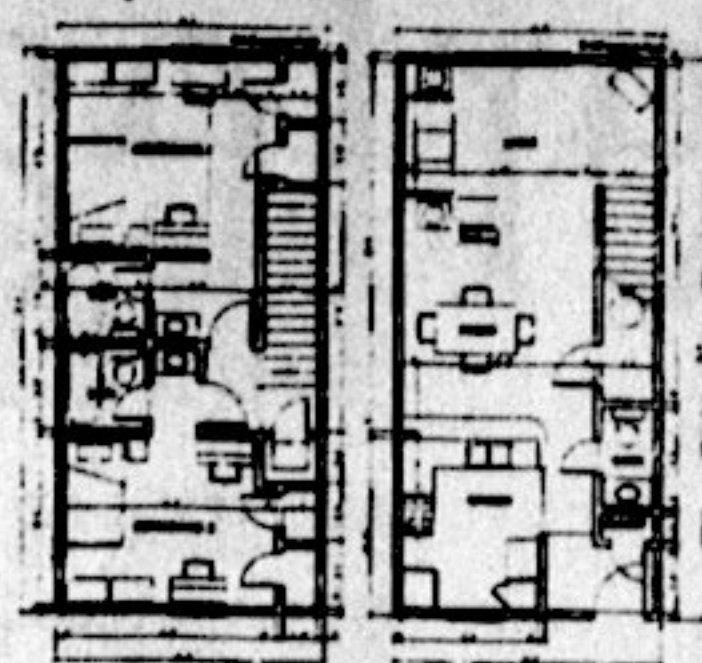
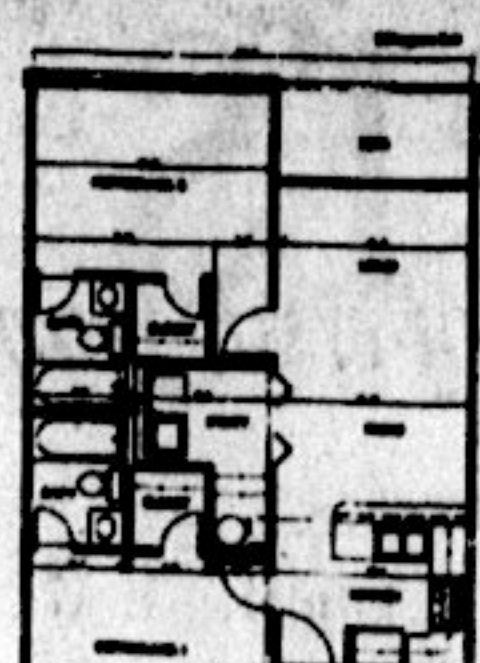
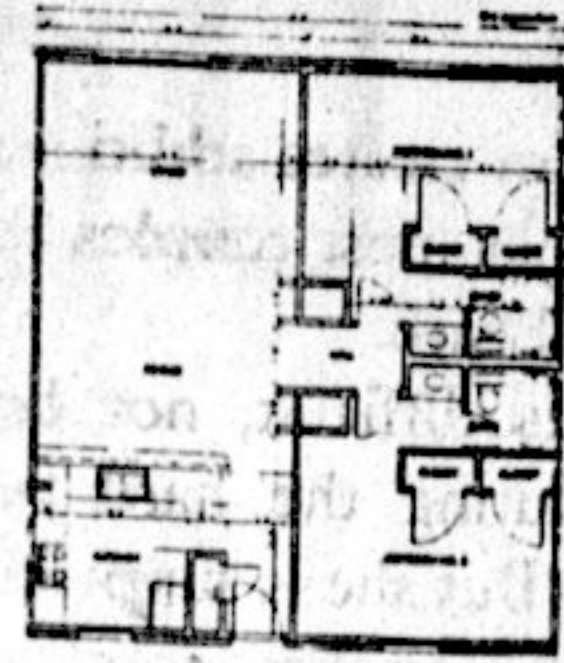
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# East Carolina Cheerleaders Gear Up For National Competition

Pirate Cheerleaders Head to Daytona

MORGAN HEFNER  
STAFF WRITER

As college basketball crowns their national champion, college cheerleading holds a similar competition to find the best squad in the nation. ECU's cheerleading squad is currently putting the finishing

touches on its routine as they get ready for to travel to Daytona, Florida to compete in the National Cheerleading Competition.

This tournament is a five day affair that is comprised of both serious competition and an equal amount of fun.

On the first day of the five day event the Pirates will arrive in Daytona.

Day two of the competition is the preliminary round, and the last day of competing for most of the teams. The Pirates will be in Division I-A, the most difficult division to compete in.

The preliminaries are held inside at the Ocean Center.

Up until they take the stage, the Pirate cheerleaders will be honing their routine to make it the best they can for the judges.

The top ten teams survive to the third day, which is the finals. The end of the competition is held outside where the these ten teams try their best to claim the championship trophy.

The teams that usually have a good showing are from Louisville, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Texas and Purdue.

Using their experience to their advantage, this year's team looks to improve from last year's finish.

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The fourth day of Daytona is a day of fun. The teams that have traveled to Daytona and worked hard to prepare for the championship are rewarded with a day of fun on the beach. Here the competitors have a chance to mingle with the other schools and playing the sand demonstrating some of the moves and stunts they showed on stage, but this time in a more relaxed atmosphere.

Day five will be another day of travel for the Pirate cheering squad when they embark homeward, hopefully, with a trophy in hand.

Sophomore, Courtney White said, "I hope they do really well."

Last year the ECU cheerleading team made its first trip to Daytona in a long time and placed sixteenth out of eighteen teams in the I-A division.

Captain Jonathan Cyrus said, "There is a huge difference between last year's team and this year's team," referring to the amount of experience. "Last year's team was more talented, but having been one year, just knowing how things are run, gives a better advantage."

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ten. The ECU Cheerleading Squad is made up of twenty members and an equal number of men and women.

These athletes take their sport just as serious as any other athlete and want to do their best.

"Its all about technique and not strength. You have to be in good physical condition to do this," Saputo said.

"There is a high percentage of injury if every one is not careful and know what they are doing," Cyrus said.

Saputo reiterated by saying, "Just the other day someone broke their nose."

Right now the team is putting all of their energy into preparation for the competition. Much goes on to prepare team for Daytona. First, the team must come up with a routine. They

must decide on details such as music, stunts and tumbling while counting out each beat to make sure it fits.

Individual elements are a large part of the routine as well as team oriented ones.

"Teams are not judged on the difficulty but on cleanliness of the routine," Cyrus said.

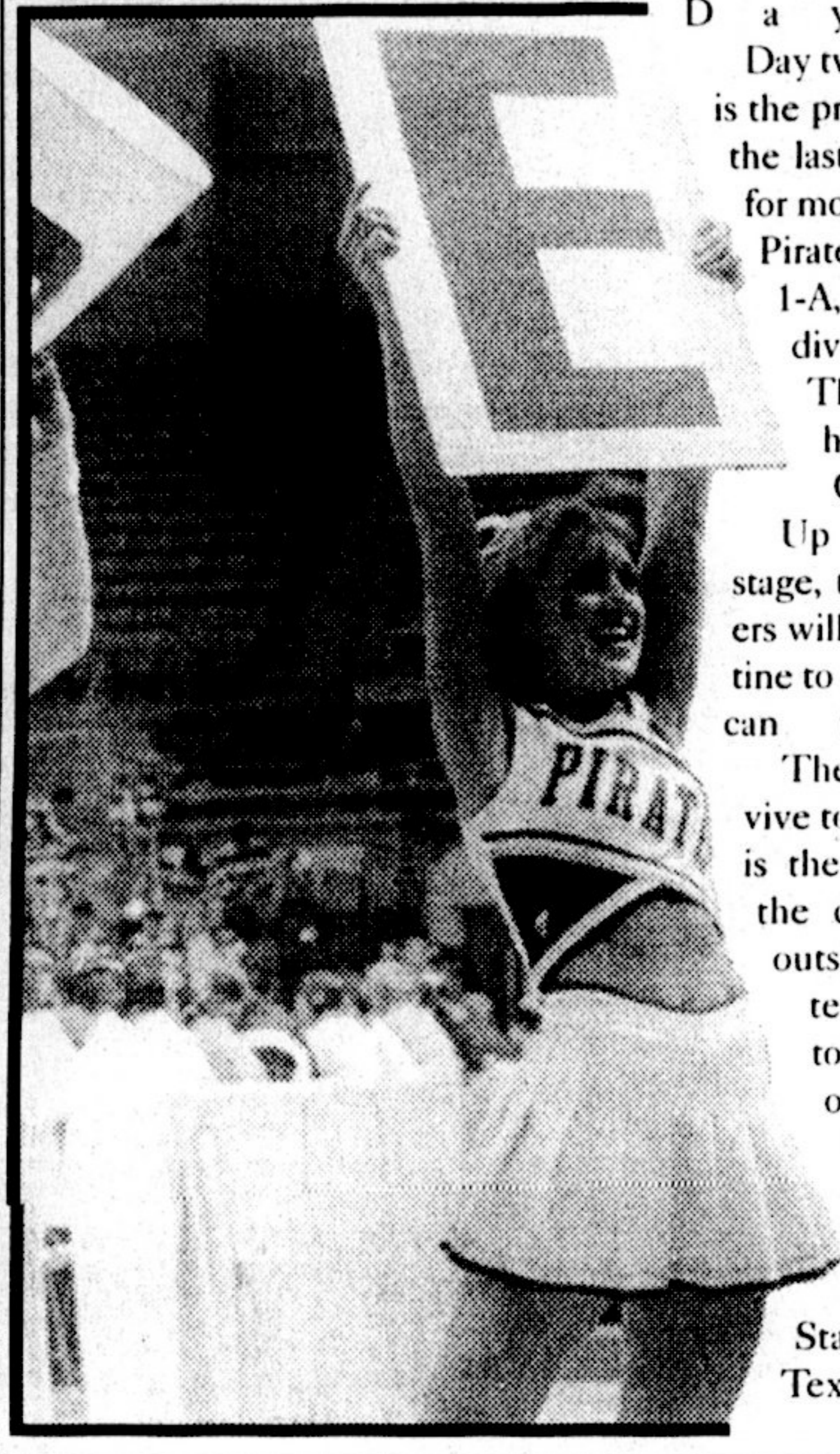
The individual elements include stunts such as basket tosses and tumbling. Not only must the

team come up with a cheer, but also the physical capabilities of each member must be taken into account.

The Pirate cheerleaders are coached by Paula Corbet who won a national championship at the University of Richmond. The team members consider her a great leader.

The competition in Daytona will have a taped delayed airing on ESPN, so support the ECU cheerleaders and check your local listings to watch your Pirates in action.

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ECU Cheerleaders perform during the season.

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## No. 24 Pirates take down No. 23 Wake

Steve Salargo, Erik Bakich each hit one out

PAUL KAPLAN  
SENIOR WRITER

1,367 fans packed the bleachers and even more lined the outfield fence and filled the outfield bleachers of Harrington Field last Tuesday night to see the No. 24 in the nation ECU baseball team (25-5) defeat No. 23 Wake Forest (19-7). For those who missed out it was yet another

Pirate baseball nail-biting victory as ECU took the 11-8 win.

In the bottom of the eighth inning with the score tied and 1,300 fans wondering just what the Pirates were going to do this time, Steve Salargo, last week's CAA Player of the Week, got up to bat. With Cliff Godwin on First base and two outs Salargo sent the game clinching home run deep over the centerfield wall.

"A home run is always good but I honestly wasn't trying to hit it out, we had a runner on second so I was trying to hit the ball hard to get a base hit to score him," Salargo said. "He threw a fast ball up in the zone and luckily I was able to get enough on it to get it out of the yard."

The Pirates took the lead in the first inning on Nick Schnabel's RBI single hitting in James



The Pirates protect their national ranking against Wake Forest

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Molinari who had reached third on a lead off triple. The Pirates then added three more runs in the second inning when Jason Howard knocked in two on a triple. Molinari later scored Howard on a sacrifice RBI. WFU stayed scoreless until the third inning when they scored three quick runs until a pitching

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## Track, Field travel to NC State

Men's 4x1500 sets school record

MORGAN HEFNER  
STAFF WRITER

The ECU's men's and women's track teams competed in the Raleigh Relays on Friday and Saturday.

The meet consisted of about 117 university and club teams. These teams brought with them about 4,000 athletes to compete.

The Pirate women ended up with

a good showing. Michelle Clayton, in particular, had a commendable performance. She placed third in the hammer throw with a throw of 185 feet.

"That is one of the top throws in the country this year," said Charles Justice, women's coach.

Clayton did not stop there. She went on to place eighth in the shot put, posting a throw of 46 feet as well as an eleventh place finish in the discus toss.

The Lady Pirates' Toni Kiltor placed in the triple jump. Rasheca Barrow posted a score well enough to give her a seventh place finish in the

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## NCAA freshman eligibility requirements overturned in court

Colleges must now set their own guidelines

MANDY REUTER  
STAFF WRITER

The court case of two African-American high school student-athletes ultimately led to the current controversy over Proposition 16.

Leatrice Shaw and Tae Kwan

were seniors at Simon Grantz High School in Philadelphia in 1996. Shaw and Kwan had grade-point averages of 3.5 and 2.8 respectively and finished in the top ten percent of their class, but each failed to achieve the minimum SAT score. According to Proposition 16, these two should have been labeled as "partial qualifiers" and sent on to college to play at the school of choice. Yet somehow they were never officially cleared through the NCAA Clearinghouse.

Proposition 16 says that in order to play as a freshman and receive scholarship, a prospective athlete must at least score an 820 on the SAT along with a 2.5 grade-point

average, or a 1010 SAT score and a 2.0 grade-point average. If only one part is met, like in the case of Shaw and Kwan, then they are deemed "partial qualifiers" and can practice with their collegiate team and receive scholarship, but lose one year of eligibility. If a student-athlete completes both parts of the requirements then they are allowed to start playing and have no restrictions or penalties held against them.

For years many black coaches and professors in addition to rural whites, have held their beliefs that standardized test scores are "racially and culturally discriminatory" which has led to the attack against Proposition 16. They contend that

standardized test scores have nothing to do with a student-athlete's ability to complete a college course, and therefore should not inhibit the student-athlete from going to college.

District Judge Ronald Buckwalter agreed and on March 8 he ruled that the NCAA can not use the minimal standardized test score to eliminate student-athletes from Division I eligibility because their practice is unfair to black students. Buckwalter denied the NCAA's request for a stay, making Proposition 16 officially overturned.

This decision has left open holes for 302 Division I coaches and their now non-existing guidelines for

recruiting. Our own ECU coaches now struggle to decide as an institution, what standards they want to set for prospective student-athletes.

"NCAA standards define who you can recruit. This decision has now affected all sports across the board," said Neil Roberts, head coach of women's soccer. "Three months ago during the signing process many students weren't eligible for Division I sports and now they are."

There are many concerns to this more open style of recruiting. The pool of potential student-athletes is now greatly enhanced. It has given schools more of an opportunity to increase their level of competitive-

ness but may in the future result in a decrease in the percentage of student-athletes who graduate.

"If you are trying to build a good program and bring in more money to the school, then yes it would be better," said Marvin Mitcell, assistant athletic director for student development. "But if it is strictly for athletics and the student comes just for sports, then no it's not a good idea because they aren't going to focus on graduation which is our main focus."

As the fall approaches student-athletes anxiously await to hear that they have been officially cleared. They may have more worrying to

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## Baseball

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change, when Josh Bucy came in and shut down WFU with two of his days six strike-outs and then forced a fly out to end the inning.

WFU made another rally later in the sixth inning scoring three runs as they batted around on Bucy's pitching until ECU's Adam Reikowski came in to pitch the third out of the inning. The Pirates took the lead back (8-6) in the bottom of the seventh inning off of an Erik Bakich two RBI home run scoring John Williamson who had reached second on an error.

"With a runner on third and two outs, I was just trying to get that run in, it was a tie game at the time and I was just trying to put us ahead," Bakich said.

WFU then bounced right back in the top of the eighth inning to retie the score, now at 8-8, off of

replacement pitcher Kevyn Fulcher with a two RBI single by Ben Danosky. Fulcher then ended the inning by striking out Danny Borrell who seemed to think the pitch was outside.

"It was a good win for the team, a big win. Them [Wake Forest] being ranked shows that we can hang with ranked people," Fulcher said.

"I felt good and Steve picked me up with that home run and we managed to push another [run] one across and that was big."

As of last Monday ECU was ranked No. 23 by the Baseball America poll and ranked No. 24 on Collegiate Baseball's top 30 list. The Pirates also received 51 points in the USA Today/ESPN top 25 poll, up from 50 last week. It is the first time in nearly a decade that ECU was ranked in the top 25 in the nation.

"The win got us a lot of respect, we need to earn the respect,

because around here we don't get much of it, especially in baseball," Salargo said. "Beating a great team like Wake who has a great program day in and day out, year in and year out, gets us a lot of respect."

Bakich finished the game 4-5 with two runs and three RBI's, Lee Delfino finished 2-3 with one run and Jason Howard went 2-3 with one run and three RBI's. Fulcher was the winning pitcher, and since there was no save the loss went to Wake Forest's Scott Siemon.

The Pirates are currently on an 11-game winning streak and next will play Coastal Carolina at 6 p.m. March 31, then this weekend the Pirates have a three-game series at home against conference foes William & Mary. Friday and Saturday games start at 7 p.m., and Easter Sunday at 2 p.m.

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100-meter dash.

"We ran well but did not place well. We're still getting our hand-offs down," Justice said.

Another big story at the Raleigh relays was the men's 4x1500 relay

team that consists of Brian Biel, Stuart Will, Steve Arnold and freshman Poretti who ran anchor.

"Even though it was cold, we are still pleased with the results," said Coach Leonard Klepack.

The Pirate Sprinters did not make the trip to N.C. State.

"We thought it was too cold," said Bill Carson, coach. "It was not

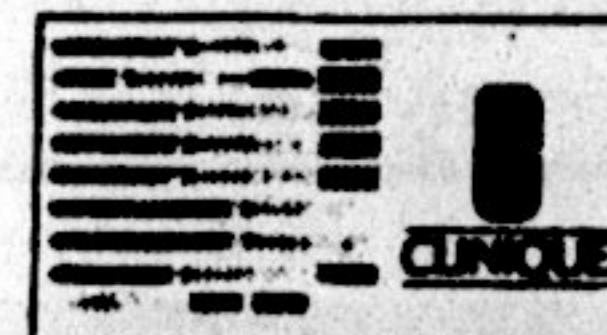
worth it to run in those conditions."

Coach Carson was saving his team for future relays and did not want to risk an injury.

"I didn't want to risk someone getting banged up," Carson said.

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do than first expected. The NCAA Initial-Eligibility Clearinghouse has temporarily suspended generating preliminary and final certifications. All reporting mechanisms have been discontinued. They are still accepting and processing student registrations but are not posting any information.

There have been periodic compliance meetings where the discus-

sions revolve around trying to figure out some guidelines to use for recruiting but nothing has been solved as of yet.

"After going to the compliance meeting, everything is still up in the air," said Rosie Thompson, Director of Compliance/SWA.

If this ruling by Buckwalter stays in effect, the earliest that new guidelines could be established by the NCAA is October.



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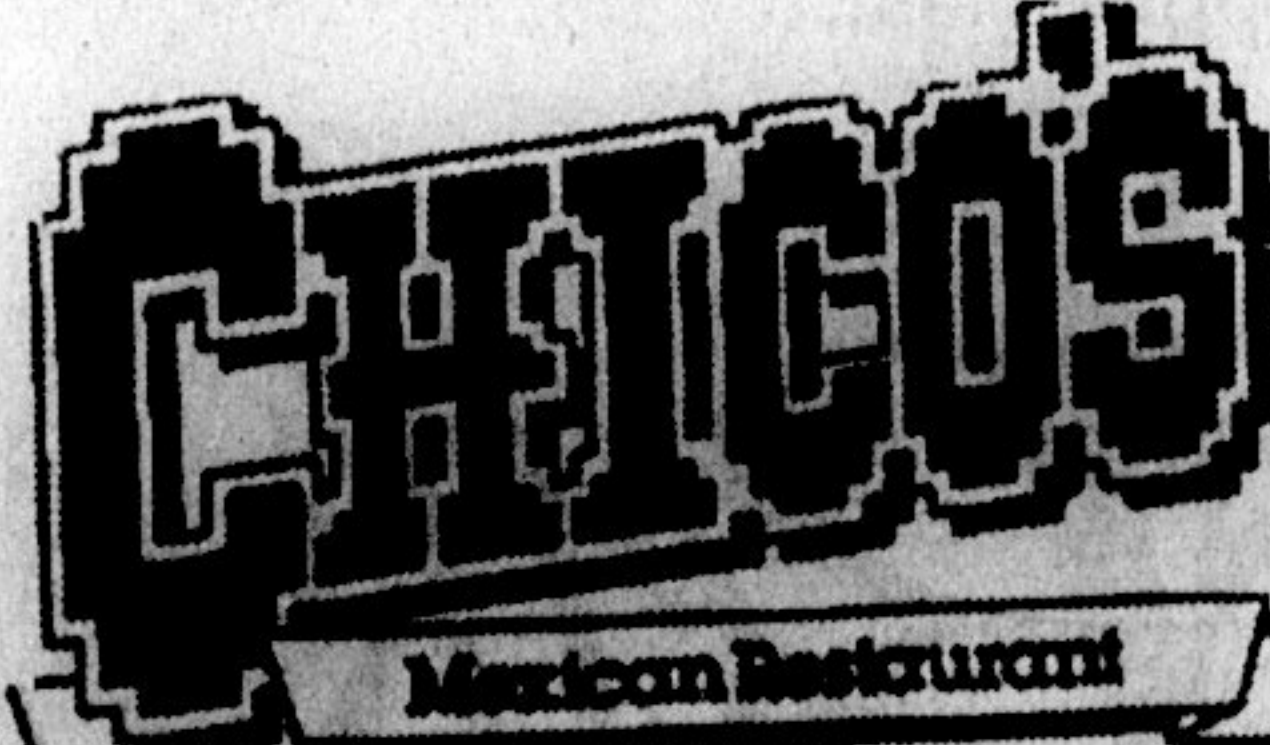
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# Tennis falls to W. Virginia

*Losing Streak Extended to Three*

FRANK HENDRICKS  
STAFF WRITER

ECU lost a non-conference dual match on Monday to visiting West Virginia.

After losing the in doubles, the Pirates dropped five out of six singles matches to give the Mountaineers the 6-1 victory.

"I felt we played well today but West Virginia played better on the critical points," said Tom Morris, ECU head coach.

Freshman Michael Huez, who is 10-4 on the season, was the only Pirate who was victorious in the singles matches. He beat out West Virginia's Irakli Tatishvili by a score of 6-3, 6-2.

Three of the singles losses came in grueling three set matches. Oliver Thalen, who played at No. 2 for the Pirates, lost to James Kent 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Dustin Hall also lost in three, losing 6-7, 6-4, 6-0 to Guillaume Raux.

"I was pretty tired after two. I was worn out and (Raux) really stepped up in the third," Hall said.

Another three set battle came at the No. 6 spot where Pirate freshman Leshawn Jenkins was beaten 6-0, 2-6, 6-2 by James Simpson.

Senior Kenny Kirby's ankle injury may explain some of the hardships that the Pirates faced.

"I think things would have been different if we had Kenny in the lineup," Morris said.

Kirby is a high seed for the Pirates and his injury forces all other players to bump up a seed and play a higher seed than usual.

"Injuries have hurt us all year. It's very competitive out there and when you have to move up a seed, you can tell. It's pretty hard," Huez said.

Kirby is not expected to return until April 8th when the Pirates face conference foe George Mason. The Pirates, 6-8 overall, 0-1 CAA are traveling to Elon college today. The match begins at 2:30 p.m.

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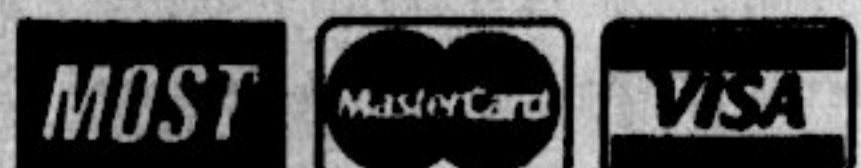
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## GREEK PERSONALS

**PHI KAPPA** Tau, we had a great time Saturday night and meeting the Phi Tau's from State. Love, the sisters of Chi Omega

**DELTA ZETA** would like to thank everyone who attended our annual Sexy Boxer Contest. Thanks for making it a success!

**THANKS** to everyone that came out to the grab-a-date on Saturday. It was truly a "Blast from the Past". Love, the sisters and new members of Pi Delta

**THANK YOU,** Delta Chi pledges for helping us in our yard on Sunday. We love you guys! Love, Alpha Delta Pi

**SIGMA PHI** Epsilon, once again, you guys showed us an unbelievable time. Thanks for the blast from the past. Can't wait till next year. Love, Chi Omega

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Jodi McKenna on your engagement to Shawn. We are so happy for you! Love, your Delta Zeta sisters

**THANKS** to everyone who came to Alpha Delta Pi's Lemonade Social on Wednesday.

**PI KAPPA** Phi, thank you for the social Thursday night. We had a great time as always. Let's do it again soon. Love, the sisters of Chi Omega

**CONGRATULATIONS** CHRISTINA Alexander on being accepted into the Mishner program. Love, your Alpha Delta Pi sisters

**LAMBDA CHI** Alpha, we had a great time at the dinner social the other week. Love, Alpha Delta Pi

**CAREY C.** and Jen H.: We wish you luck in grad school. We're so proud of you. Love, your Chi Omega sisters

**CONGRATULATIONS** VANESSA M. and Lisa P. for being accepted into OT school. Your hard work paid off! Love, your Chi Omega sisters

**TAU KAPPA** Epsilon, thanks for the great toga social on Friday! We had a blast as usual. We love you guys! Love, the sisters and new members of Pi Delta

**TO THE** fabulous women of Alpha Delta Pi, thanks for another terrific social. We always have the best times with you girls. Love, the brothers of Delta Chi

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**SADD MET** Wed., March 31 at 6:30 p.m. in GC 1001. If you missed the meeting, please contact Doug at 8931. Thanks

**NOTE TAKING:** 3:30 p.m.. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Monday, April 5. If you are interested in this program, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

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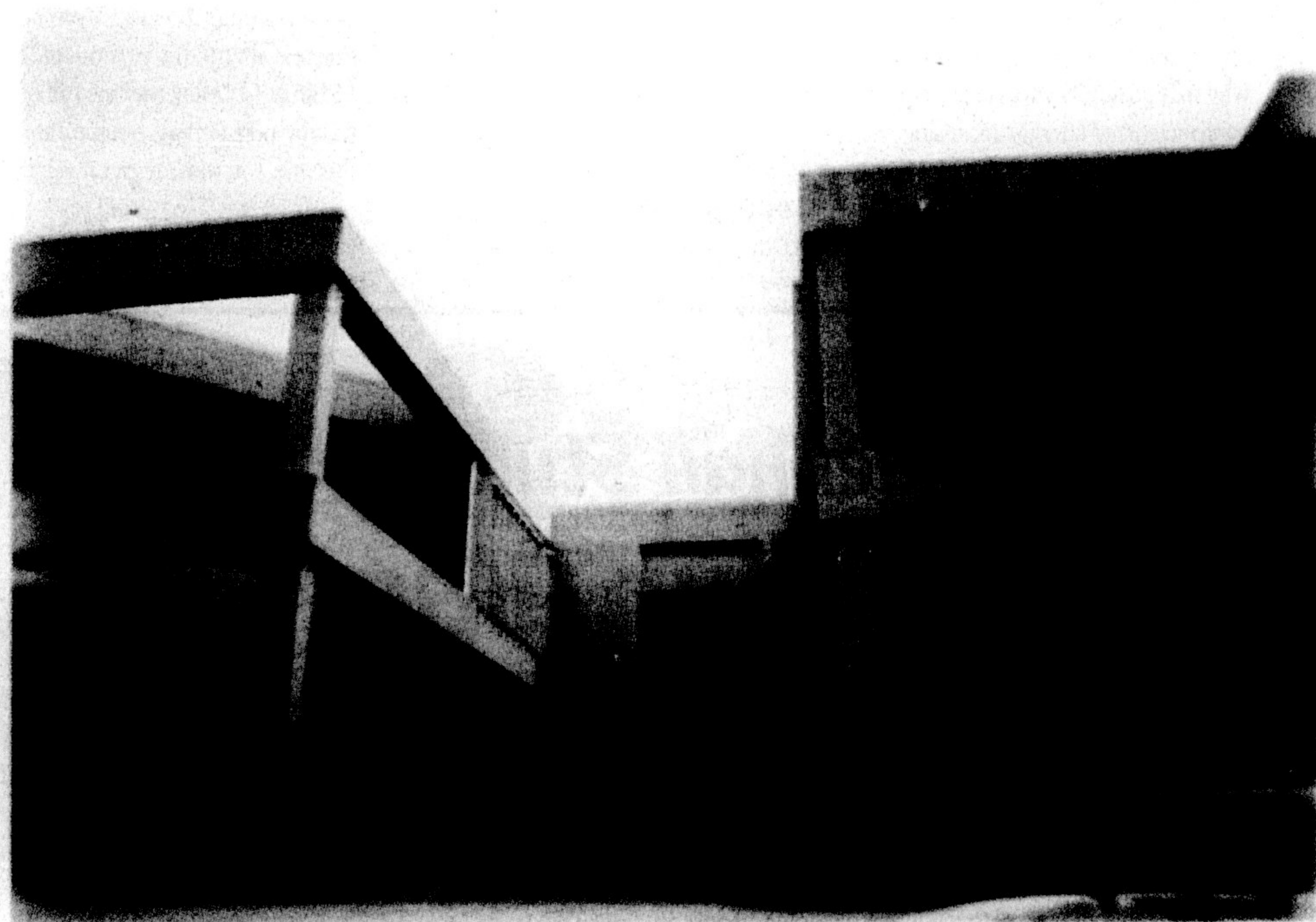
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Thursday, April 1, 1999



D. Miccah Smith  
*Reporter-at-Large*

An astounded crowd of students and faculty crammed into Hendrix Theater Saturday to witness a technology so advanced that it can only be described as "breathtaking."

After weeks of deliberation, ECU made a bold leap into the 20th Century by showing a moving picture-show to a select crowd of ticketed students, teachers and journalists.

"Ice Cream," the first picture-show ever to be shown on campus, is a short film about a small girl licking an ice-cream cone. Since the film is silent, organist Ethel B. Simmonds, who usually plays for the weekly Hendrix Theater variety show, added a comical musical score to the ten-minute film, much to the audience's delight.

"Oh, it's just super!" gushed Sue-Ann Brown, junior elementary ed. major. "Our school is the best! Who'd have guessed that in 1999, we'd get to see real moving pictures, close-up, just like they do in New York? I bet State won't catch up 'till 2005!"

Audience members laughed when the film's heroine, "Baby Betty," dribbled ice cream behind her, attracting the attention of neighborhood dogs.

"It was so real, I could almost hear them barking!" said Robert Seymour, a biology major. "Gee whiz, just imagine what this technology could mean to science!"

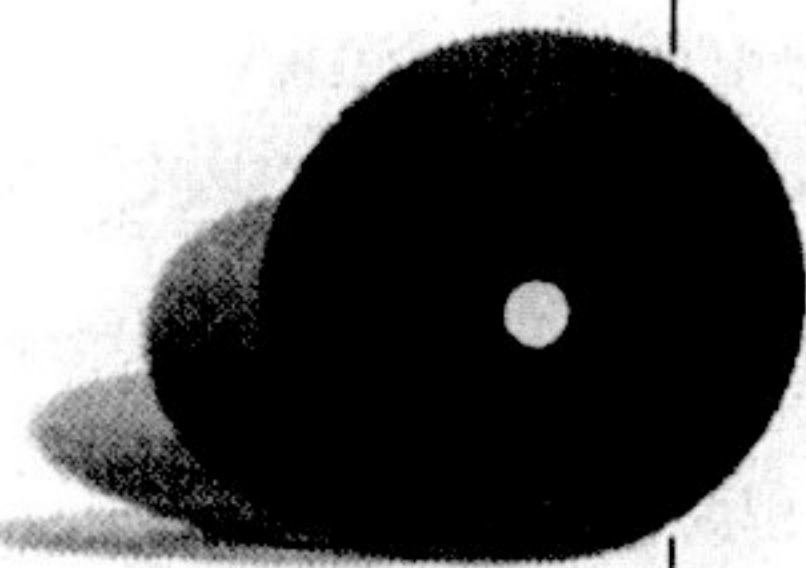
Even faculty members couldn't get enough of Baby Betty's fat little cheeks. Mathematics professor Harold R. Worsterchire stood up after the first showing and demanded an encore. Subsequent

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## Film Shown at Hendrix

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## Video Review

# UHF a perfect April Fool's treat



Weird Al, sans shirt, is a truly awesome sight...

Patrick "Today is My Birthday" McMahon  
Staff Writer  
"UHF"

I really can't figure it out. It seems as though all the really classic entertainment emanates from 1989. Look at the classic film "UHF" from the one and only comic genius Weird Al Yankovich. Who cares about those other "Hollywood" movies of the 80s anyway? Everyone could use a good meaningless laugh now and then. And that is exactly what the movie provides: meaningless laughter.

This irreverent saga is about a lowly UHF station trying to survive in the cutthroat world of basic television. I know, I know, but trust me, it's a great film. The cast is headed by the aforementioned Weird Al, who plays the station's daydreaming nincompoop of a manager, George Newman.

A man with an overactive imagination, he shuffles from job to job, get-

ting himself fired for his idiotic escapades. He finally finds his niche when his gambling Uncle Harvey wins a small, decrepit UHF station in a poker game.

At first, times are rough because the only shows featured by the station are reruns of Mr. Ed and Green Acres. But with the help of his trusty engineer Philco, George soon gets hold of broadcasting basics. On the brink of bankruptcy, George finally has an idea that will save the day: original programming. From the depths of his demented mind come shows like "Wheel of Fish" and "Name That Stain," which help fill airtime.

He struggles along until the station's ratings are finally boosted by "Stanley Spadowski's Playhouse," hosted by a pre-Seinfeld Michael Richards.

The cerebrally challenged host draws attention and terrific ratings to the station; during one episode, a

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## CD Review

# Wulfgang worth a listen

Destructo  
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Wulfgang  
*Love Ain't Easy*

Like a bat out of Hell's smoky depths, radical metal ensemble Wulfgang comes screaming out of Concord, North Carolina with a release pumped to the roof with head-slammin', leather-wearin' rock and roll.

*Love Ain't Easy* is bursting with melancholy ballads and heavy riffs, and the talent these guys possess can't be denied.

I'm scratching my head, wondering why this musically superior group hasn't garnered a major recording deal. With such songs as "Rock My World," "Love Gone Bad," and "Back in the Saddle," Wulfgang boldly



*Love Ain't Easy...*

claims the right to be chased by hordes of t-shirt clad women in tight jeans, but they're still playing the small-time label game.

These lyrics are incredible. Jimmy Lee Price's husky, slightly nasal wail cuts through my heart like a knife with his primal "Hooooooo, whoa, yeah-yeah."

I nearly cried when I really listened to the lyrics of "The Indian Song,"

whose plaintive refrain of "Hey-hi-hi-hey-hi-hi-hey-hi-hi-yowww!" tugged at my heart.

Unfortunately, Wulfgang will never get the respect they deserve, since this ground-breaking album arrived on the music scene about a decade too late to matter.

Don't get me wrong; there's nothing hackneyed about their sound. No way do they sound like Whitesnake or Def Leppard. It's just that today's market is already too flooded with big-haired, mega-talented 35-year-old men in hot pink bandannas.

But one thing's for sure: if you only buy one album this year out of the \$1 bin at CD Alley, the one full of CDs by non-famous people, make it this one. You won't regret it very much.

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APRIL 7 AT 5 P.M. IN MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER, GREAT ROOM

A repeat performance of the most popular workshop given by the Student Leadership Development Programs. Take advantage of the opportunity to learn table manners that will be expected of you in the working world. You must pre-register for this program by calling 328-4796. Space is limited

#### To Hear Some Music

APRIL 7 AT 8 P.M. AT FLETCHER OUTDOOR AMPHITHEATER

There are five bands but only one opening gig for this year's Barefoot on the Mall. So on Wednesday, April 7 these bands are going head-to-head in The Battle of the Bands for the right to take the stage. Somebody has to lose, but it won't be you! You get to see all five bands for free.

#### To Catch A Free Flick

APRIL 8-10 AT 8 P.M. AND APRIL 11 AT 3 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE.

Ringmaster (R) Incest, adultery and love triangles may be taboo to some, but it's all in a day's work for the producers of the Springer Show. Well, these same guys decided to leave the tame world of TV and make a full-length movie that holds no punches - literally! You and a guest get in free when you present your valid ECU One Card.

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

#### To Shoot Some Pool

Whether you need to unwind from a stressful week or your competitive juices are flowing, the billiards room in the Pirate Underground will do the job. Just bring your valid ECU One Card and a little money to be set up with balls and a table.

#### To Get Some Work Done

Did Spring Break go by a little faster than you planned? Well, don't panic. Make up for lost time in the Mendenhall Student Center Computer Lab, located on the ground floor. We've got Pentium-based computers, Power Macs, color and laser printers, a scanner and various software programs to satisfy your homework needs.

#### To Knock 'Em Down

Give your Monday a boost from 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. with 50 cent bowling (shoe rental included). Turn Wednesdays and Fridays into discount days by rolling 10 frames for just \$1 (shoe rental included) between 1:00-6:00 p.m. at the Outer Limitz Bowling Alley in Mendenhall Student Center's basement



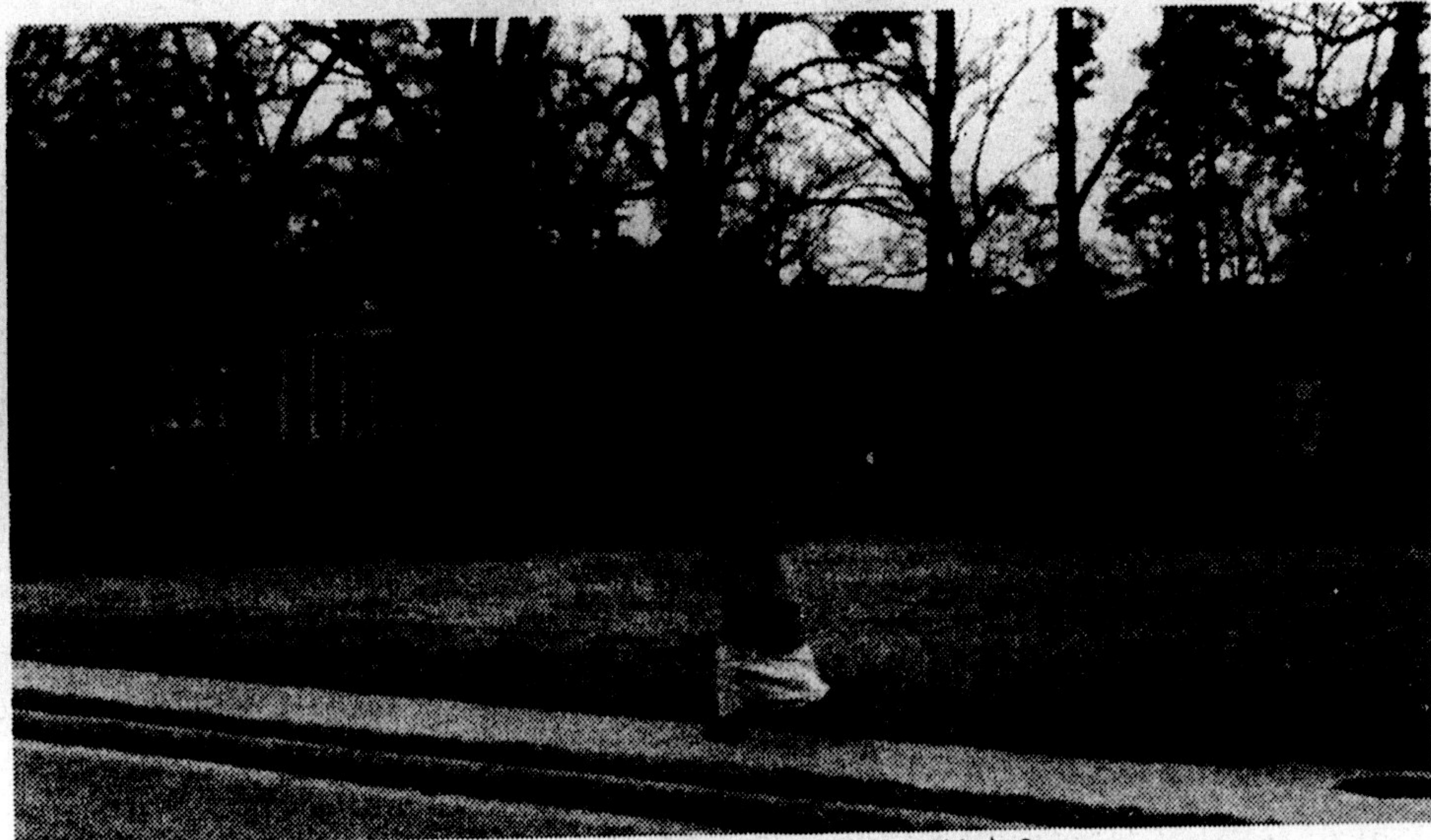
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# Australia's Steve Irwin makes campus safety check



What evil lurks on our innocent-looking campus, behind dark bushes?

Ryan "Jungle Boy" Kennemur  
Senior Writer

As you may or may not know, our campus was recently visited by an Australian celebrity. Yes, the mighty Steve Irwin, also known as the Crocodile Hunter, took time out of his busy schedule of chasing the fiercest creatures the world has to offer to team up with the school's ecology department and identify the deadly creatures living on campus. I had the chance...no, the blessing of interviewing him as he toured our campus. Here is how it went, word for word.

Ryan Kennemur: Howdy there, crocodile man! It is great to meet you.  
Croc Hunter: And a pleasure to meet you, pally!

RK: I understand you are checking out the campus to make students and staff aware of the deadly animals that live-

CH: (pointing to Fountainhead Assistant Editor Caleb Rose who is standing behind me listening) Great Flaming Wallabies! Do you realize

what that is?

RK: Umm...yes. That is my friend, Caleb.

CH: (tackling him to the ground) Did you know that your friend here is a giant walking snake from Hell?

RK: Of course I did. But don't worry...he's toothless, so he won't hurt anybody.

CH: (standing up) Oh. Sorry lil' bugger.

RK: (seeing that Caleb is unconscious with a massive head wound) Oh, I'm sure he's fine. Let's look around. (Walking towards Mendenhall) See anything interesting?

CH: Not much yet, mate. I'm really not expecting to see much- Sweet Blimey Roosterheads! Its a rare shoe-loving squirrel! C'mon, mate...let's get a better look! Yesss! See how he's copulating with me shoe? Ahhh, he loves it!

RK: (as the squirrel attempts to make love to MY shoe...again) Yes, I have heard of this happening before. I see that he prefers Adidas.

CH: Yeah, so does me wife Terri.

But that's another story for another day.

RK: Sure, right. Anything else?

CH: Not really, but there does seem to be little something right...there. (he grabs something from the collar on my shirt and quickly eats it.)

RK: What the hell was that?

CH: Nothing, mate, nothing. I have to be moving along now. My Crocodile Sense is telling me that someone is in danger of being eaten somewhere down under, and I must put a stop to it! Besides, I'm getting hungry. Mmmm-Hmmm! Croc for dinner, yum yum!

RK: You won't be able to make it to Australia in time!

CH: (dropping to his knees and eating handfuls of dirt) Shows how much you know, mate. I can eat my way through the earth and get there in ten minutes!

RK: Good enough! Good luck!

CH: You too, my little dingo friend! Oh, watch out for that gargantuan duck-billed platypus with rabies behind you...he looks (CHOMP!!!) Oh well. Unlucky bastard.

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audience response was so high, the Mendenhall staff had no choice but to show "Ice Cream" a second time. Mendenhall marketing director Arthur Dent couldn't be happier about ECU's new craze, and can't wait to begin

showing weekly films.

"We've got big plans for Hendrix Theater," he said. "We'll move the variety show to the amphitheater so that we can transform Hendrix into a space-age viewing facility for students and faculty alike."

Dent cited such upgrades as a new

450-horn pipe organ, large screen and orchestra pit.

Further plans to propel ECU into the 1900s include a sandwich shop, for students who are too busy to consume bowls of gruel, and spaces in which students may park their motor-cars.

# EDtv at the center of telescreen conspiracy



Hide in your beds, America! The cameras are coming!!

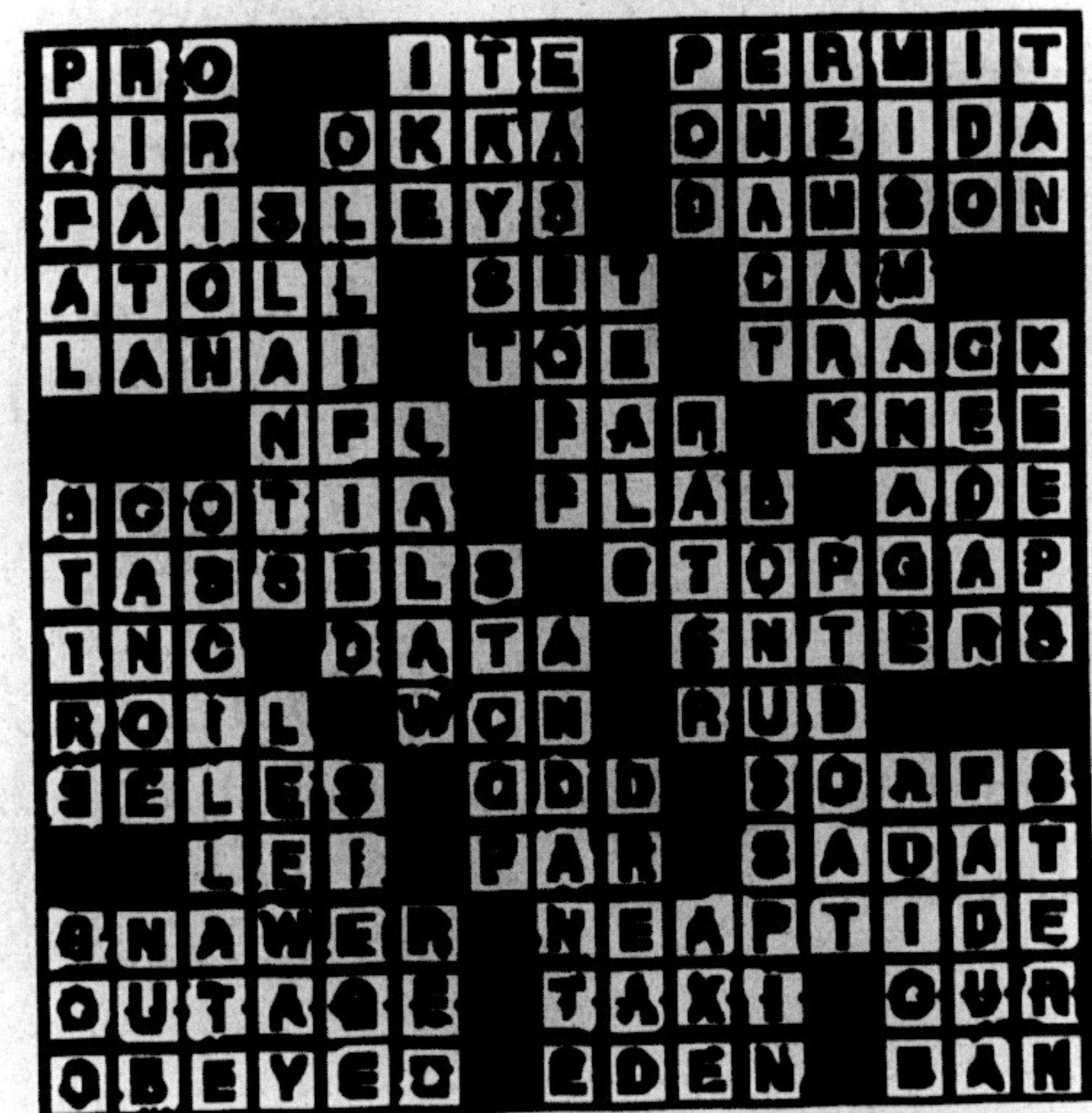
Caleb Rose  
Assistant Fountainhead Editor  
"EDtv"

Aww right, aww right, aww right. Matthew McConaughey has been aptly chosen to have his life videotaped and have it aired over America with his consent. Sounds somewhat similar to that Jim Carey movie that was out recently. You know, "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" (Carey plays an idiot who travels to Aspen to search for a woman in order to return her suitcase). No, maybe that was some other flick. Well, Ed Pekurny is a thirty-something nowhere-man video clerk who

is chosen to be the subject in a radical television event: following someone and monitoring their life 24 hours a day. The television network, "True TV", headed by Cynthia Topping (Ellen Degeneres), is declining in ratings and she feels that this will help bring them back up to par. Since America is so great and fab, they fall in love with Ed because he falls in love with his brother Ray's (Woody Harrison) girlfriend (Jenna Elfman). To add that twist, as all movies do, Ed's estranged father (Dennis Hopper) returns to cause conflict between everyone, resulting in the end of Ed's fifteen minutes of

See ED tv, continued on page 6

answers to Tuesday's East Carolinian Crossword





# Weekly Events Calendar

Your complete guide to upcoming events in Greenville and...

## Thursday

### April 1

Cat's Cradle  
Presents at the Ritz  
- The Goo Goo  
Dolls with the New  
Radicals  
The Cellar-Karaoke  
9:00-close  
Chef's 505-Arvid  
Ray Munson  
Peasant's Cafe-  
Sports Pad/Splash-  
Karaoke 10:00-



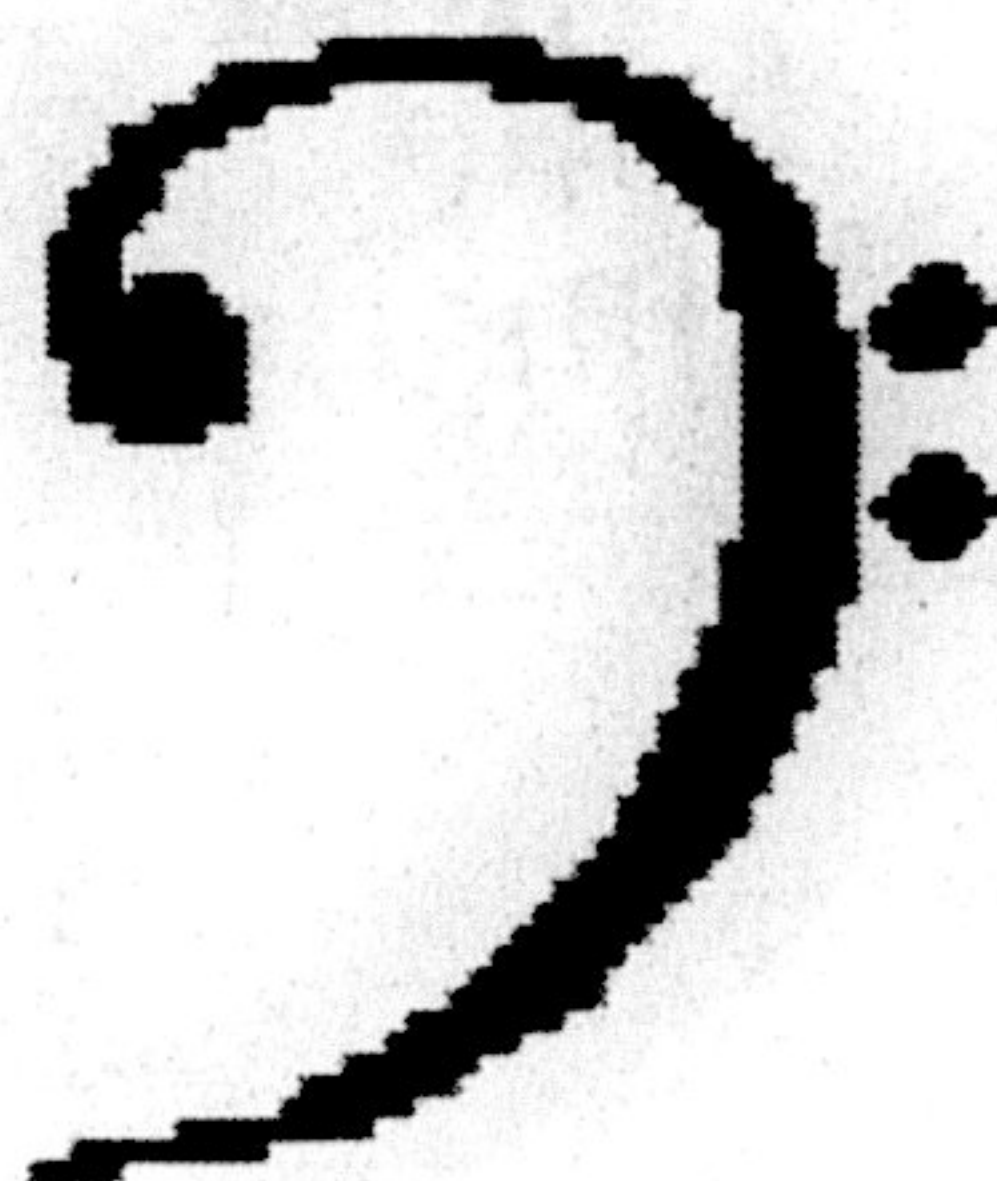
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## Friday



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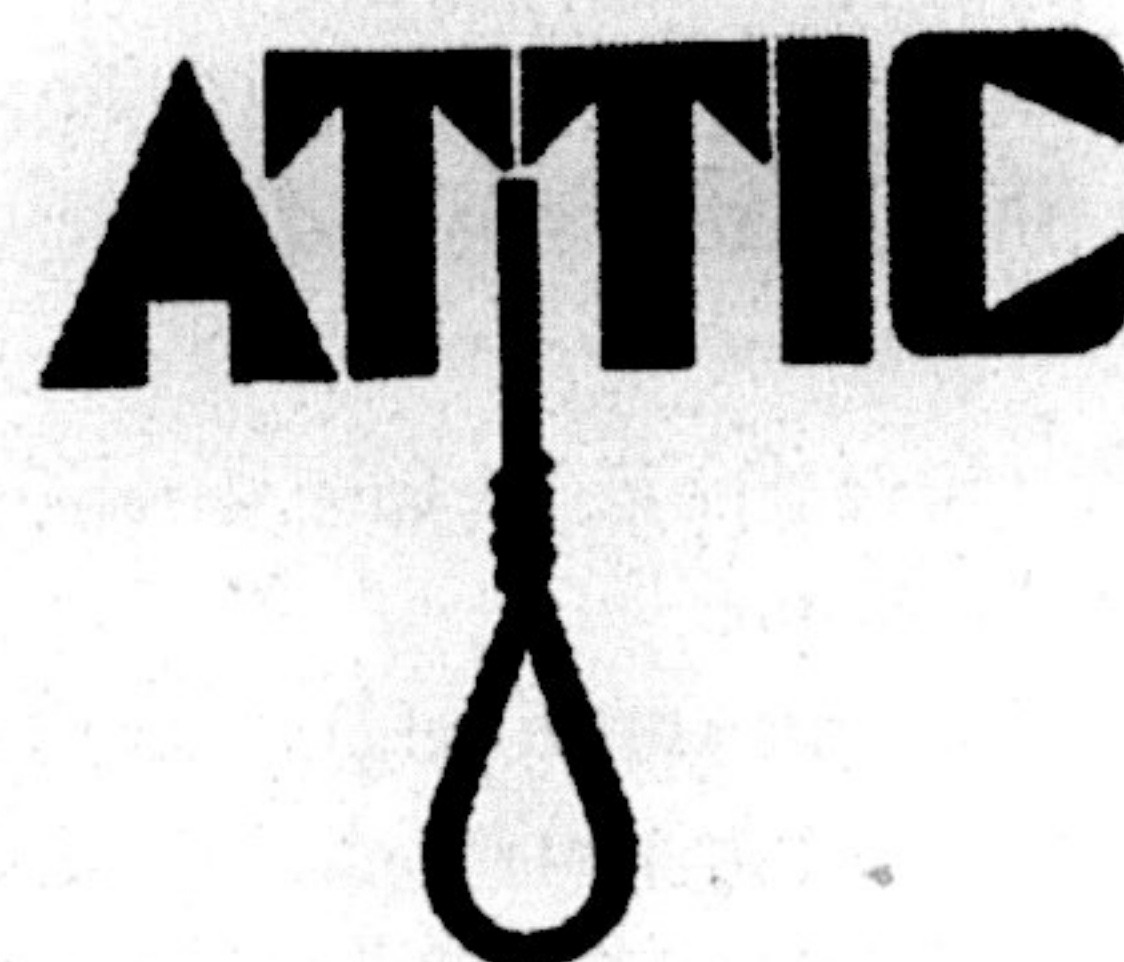
The Attic-Local 420  
Records (Phoenix  
Room)  
Beef Barn-Cynthia  
White  
Cat's Cradle-  
Andrew Bird's Bowl  
of Fire  
Cellar-Karaoke  
9:00-close  
Chef's 505-Arvid  
Ray Munson  
Deadwood-The  
Sensations  
Hard Times-  
Southbound  
Son II Studio-Line  
Dancing  
Southern Nites  
Nightclub-Sidekick  
Sports Pad/Splash-  
Karaoke 10:00-close  
Southern Nites  
Nightclub-Sidekick



## Saturday

### April 3

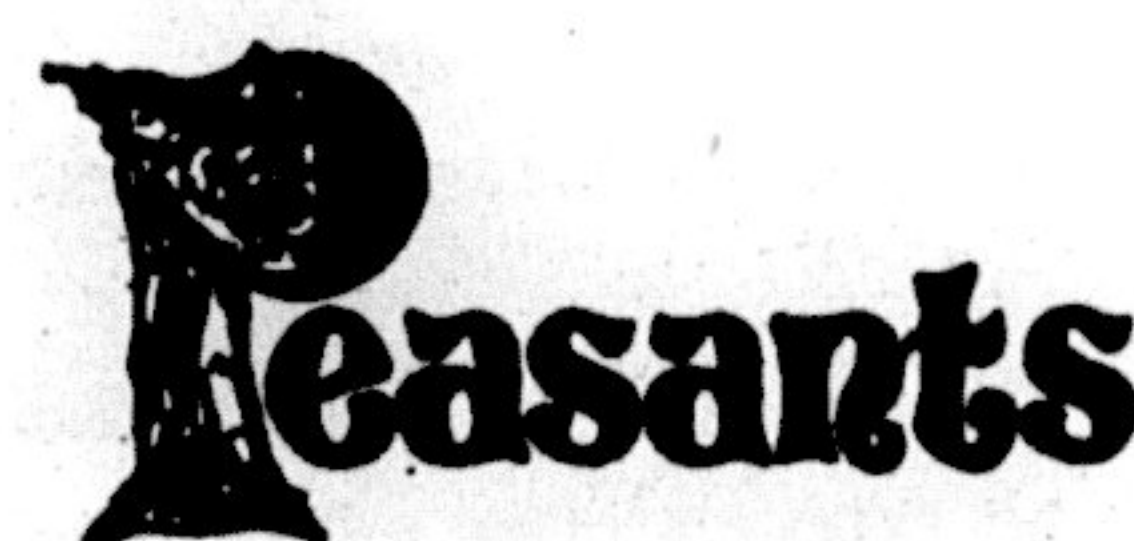
The Attic-Techno  
Dance (Phoenix  
Room)  
Big Jake's Bar-  
Karaoke and open  
mic  
Cat's Cradle-Reggae  
Sunsplash  
Cellar-Karaoke  
9:00-close  
Chef's 505-Arvid  
Ray Munson  
Deadwood-  
Blackwater  
Hard Times-  
Southbound  
Son II Studio-  
Sound of Country



## Sunday

### April 4

Easter



## Monday

### April 5

Mendenhall Movie-  
Home Fries



## Wednesday

### April 7

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Brickyard-A  
"Battle of th  
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Holiday Bar  
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Fries  
Peasant's Ca  
Freak Out  
(Parliament  
Zappa)  
Sports  
Pad/Splash-  
Karaoke 10:  
close

## Tuesday



### April 6

A Matter of Taste-  
Live Blues  
Boli's-B.D.C.  
Mendenhall Movie-  
Home Fries  
Peasant's Cafe-  
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# Calendar

Events in Greenville and surrounding areas



## Wednesday

### April 7

The Attic-Comedy Zone  
Brickyard-Annual "Battle of the Bands," featuring Mandorico  
Courtyard Tavern-St. Patrick's Day special: Scott Mueller  
Hard Times-Shaggin' mix at 6 w/ Steve Hardy's  
Original Beach Party featuring Holiday Band  
Mendenhall Movie-Home Fries  
Peasant's Cafe-Freak Out (Parliament and Zappa)  
Sports Pad/Splash-Karaoke 10:00-close

### For More Information

- The Attic  
Greenville, NC 752-7303
- Backdoor  
Greenville, NC 752-7049
- The Beef Barn  
Greenville, NC 756-1161
- Big Jake's Bar  
Williamston, NC 799-0022
- BW-3  
Greenville, NC 758-9191
- Cat's Cradle  
Carrboro, NC  
(252) 967-9053
- The Cellar  
Greenville, NC 752-4668
- Chef's 505  
Greenville, NC 355-7505
- The Corner  
Greenville, NC 329-8050
- The Courtyard Tavern  
Greenville, NC 321-0202
- Deadwood  
Greenville, NC 792-8938
- The Elbo  
Greenville, NC 758-4591
- Hard Times  
Greenville, NC 758-9922
- On-Campus Activities  
328-6004
- Pantana Bob's  
Greenville, NC 757-3778
- Peasant's Cafe  
Greenville, NC 752-5855
- Sports Pad/Splash  
Greenville, NC 757-3658
- Son II Studio  
Greenville, NC 830-5279
- Southern Nites Nightclub  
946-5785
- Texas 2 Step  
Greenville, NC 752-3600
- Underwater Cafe  
Greenville, NC 754-2207
- Wrong Way Corrigan's  
Greenville, NC 758-3114

## Band Preview



### Thursday, April 1

Goo Goo Dolls  
Cat's Cradle

You are probably accustomed to hearing that dude on the radio delivering those sappy lines in those sappy songs, you know the one in particular: "I wanna get married and slip away." Mushy as it may be, the songwriting craft of the Goo Goo Dolls is superb and after many years in the business they are finally getting some recognition. What to expect: Three mugs clad in some articles of leather with glam-like hair and painted fingernails. A rocking show. Hang around and meet the band should you go; Robbie, the bassist, is a trip.



### Thursday, April 1

Caleb Rose/Ryan Dogg Band  
A Public Restroom Near You

Oh yes yes y'all, *The Fountainhead* presents the finest musicians on this side of Tar River delivering their brigade of all 2-acoustic guitars in a flourish of tunage right here in Greenville. What to expect: Have you ever heard the Ryan Dogg Rap over a Spanish-style guitar riff with a bit of harmonica here and there? Until you do, you have not lived life to the fullest. It is a damn shame neither one of them can sing. April Fools!

## WZMB weekly top hits

### Top 15 Songs

15. Michael Jackson  
"Bad"
14. Kenny Rodgers  
"The Gambler"
13. Vanilla Ice  
"Ice Ice, Baby"
12. New Kids on the Block  
"Hangin' Tough"
11. Mr. Mister  
"Broken Wings"
10. Milli Vanilli  
"Girl, You Know It's True"
9. Jem and the Holograms  
"Jem is Truly Outrageous"
8. Kenny G.  
"That one song we all hate"
7. Alvin and the Chipmunks  
"We're the Chipmunks"
6. Hootie and the Blowfish  
"Some nondescript 3-chord roots-rock song"
5. Ice-T  
"Drink Me"
4. Dead or Alive  
"You Spin Me Right Round"
3. Poison  
"Unskinny Bop"
2. Survivor  
"Eye of the Tiger"
1. Neil Diamond  
"We're Coming to America"



## Carmike 12

8MM	R
Analyze This	R
Baby Geniuses	PG
Cruel Intentions	R
Doug's First Movie	G
EdTV	PG-13
Forces of Nature	PG-13
Never Been Kissed	PG-13
The Corrupter	R
The Deep End Of The Ocean	PG-13
The King and I	G
The Mod Squad	R
The Rage: Carrie 2	R
True Crime	R
Wing Commander	PG-13

Located at  
1685 East Fire Tower Rd.  
Greenville, NC  
Telephone: 353-4988

## Carolina East 4

Life Is Beautiful	PG-13
Message in a Bottle	PG-13
Saving Private Ryan	R
Shakespeare In Love	R

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Carolina East Convenience Center  
Memorial Drive  
Greenville, NC  
Telephone: (252) 756-1449

## Buccaneer

A Bug's Life	G
The Prince Of Egypt	PG
You've Got Mail	PG

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Greenville Square Shopping Center  
275 Arlington Blvd.  
Greenville, NC  
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# American ODDITIES

## Dog enjoys \$70,000 a year

RALEIGH (AP) Once a homeless mutt, Rowdy is living anything but a dog's life these days in his air-conditioned doghouse in north Raleigh. His late millionaire owner's largesse pays about \$70,000 a year for his care. Twenty miles away in Clayton, animal shelter manager Melinda Barefoot can't wait for the pampered 15-year-old to finally gnaw his last chew bone. Under Charles Caldwell's will, her Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter stands to get a share of his estate -- but not before Rowdy rests in peace. Meanwhile, the shelter is in dire straits. It has \$856 in the bank and more than 150 abandoned animals sharing cages. Dozens of animals are put to sleep every month because Barefoot cannot afford to keep them. Barefoot works at the shelter seven days a week, despite rheumatoid arthritis and lupus. Caldwell took Rowdy in during the 1980s. He died four years ago at age 92. Rowdy, however, still is going strong, although he has a touch of arthritis in his hind legs.

Rowdy lives behind the home of Caldwell's long-time companion, Lillian Smith, and wants for nothing, including a daily dog-sitter visit. "I know this is not what Mr. Caldwell would have wanted," said Barefoot, who started the shelter from her own back yard in 1982. She built it with financial help from Caldwell, who also sent the shelter \$1,000 a month for expenses. "Mr. Caldwell loved all stray dogs," she said. "He promised us we would be taken care of." Recently the estate's attorney, David Cockman of Morehead City, began sending the shelter \$1,000 a month from his own legal fees and promised to continue the payments for the next 30 months. The money helps, but it is not enough, and when space runs short, Barefoot is the one who must euthanize shelter animals. "Some nights I go home, and I try to sleep, and all I can think about are their faces," she said. Caldwell, who made a fortune in real estate, left a \$2.3 million estate when

he died. In his will, he stipulated that Rowdy and two other dogs, Butch and Tramp, would have to die before other beneficiaries, such as Barefoot's shelter, could receive proceeds of the estate. Butch and Tramp are gone, but not Rowdy. His veterinarian, Dr. Craig Wilson of Bayleaf Veterinary Hospital in Raleigh, said Rowdy "is in good health, and well taken care of." "By the time Rowdy dies, there may be nothing left," said Cockman, the estate's lawyer. He said the estate was forced to pay \$1 million in federal taxes after a recent audit. Other funds have gone to pay state taxes. Smith has received dividends from investments Caldwell made before he died, plus \$190,000 to buy herself and Rowdy a house. And there are other miscellaneous dog- and home- upkeep expenses spelled out in the will. "I'm very protective of Rowdy," Smith said. She said Caldwell would be thrilled to know Rowdy is happy and healthy.

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lucky child wins one of the zany games (think "Double-Dare"), and gets to drink from the fire hose. This kid gobbles up the hose, anticipating a mild stream of garden-hose water. A large blast of water shoots out and blasts the kid through a three-inch-thick wall. If you don't laugh so hard you shoot beer out of your nose, then you truly don't have a funny bone in your body. I mean, who doesn't like seeing acts of strange violence against small, defenseless children? To make a long story short, the movie is a drawn-out comedic masterpiece with absolutely hilarious sketches thrown in. Yankovich's style of humor is priceless. If you have any sense in that alcohol-numbered body of yours, RENT THIS MOVIE, and if you have the time, wish me a happy birthday because today is my birthday and no one believes it because it's April Fool's Day.

## Sheep make great pets

NEW YORK (AP) During his 13 years driving a bus in the heart of New York City, Jose Cruz said he had seen a llama, a potbellied pig, a parrot and plenty of dogs and cats. But Thursday was the first time he spotted sheep. As he drove across 42nd Street during the morning rush hour, traffic forced him to stop alongside the New York Public Library, where he noticed a well-dressed man and woman strolling along the sidewalk with two fuzzy white adult sheep on leashes. "If you look to your right, you'll see a couple walking their sheep," Cruz told passengers through the public address system on the bus. Heads turned briefly, but passengers quickly returned to their newspapers. People on the crowded street saw the sheep but also kept moving.

"It's New York," shrugged Cruz, 37, who lives in Queens. "You know what makes it New York? Everybody looks and says OK, yeah — no big deal." It turns out the sheep, Winnie and Ajax, were part of a promotion for lightweight wool sponsored by The Woolmark Company, a textile organization which licenses its brands to manufacturers in over 65 countries. "This is a fun way to get people's attention in the country's fashion center and dispel the misconception that wool is only a cool weather fabric," said company spokeswoman Stephanie Garbarini. "Ajax and Winnie are domesticated just like dogs — they love people and attention," she said.

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fame. But as Ed said, his fifteen minutes of fame was fourteen minutes too long.

It sounds like a good movie, doesn't it...oh boy does it have undertones. Let me be the first to remind you of a superb novel written in 1948 by a man named Orwell...you got it, the prophetic "1984." The story was much the same except that the main character of "1984," Winston Smith, didn't decide to be watched all the time. America is foreshadowing technology's damnation, people! Like the Marshall Tucker Band said, "can't you see?" This "EDtv" bullschiidt is nothing more than director Ron Howard's way telling us that tele-screens are coming! Sooner or later they will be watching our every move. Oh yes, Big Brother is upon us and ferociously anticipates making our American lives terrible. What? You think you can run? You can't run, it's Big Brother, flimsily disguised as entertainment! Soon all of us will have jobs working for Big Brother, sending scraps of paper with

important historical facts into an incinerator so future generations will not ever know how great life was before telescreens and doublespeak. Don't you get it? This Ed is a messenger, a messiah, a really special guy. He is bringing a message to us humble servants on Earth from a place of much higher knowledge...and that place is Dover, Delaware. We should organize a sect and pay homage to this man by smashing telescreen-like devices and erecting video stores that we will congregate in whenever February 29 occurs on a Thursday — mark you calendar! The end is nigh, friend, and "EDtv" has spread the message of light to you and I, the humble beings that inhabit this wonderful America, a country soon to be catastrophically altered by a new society where our every move and thought will be monitored, recorded and remembered. But as long as we stick to believing the scripture from the Ron Howard film "EDtv" and meet in Dover, Delaware at the video store/synagogue, we shall overcome. Until then, Big Brother is watching you.

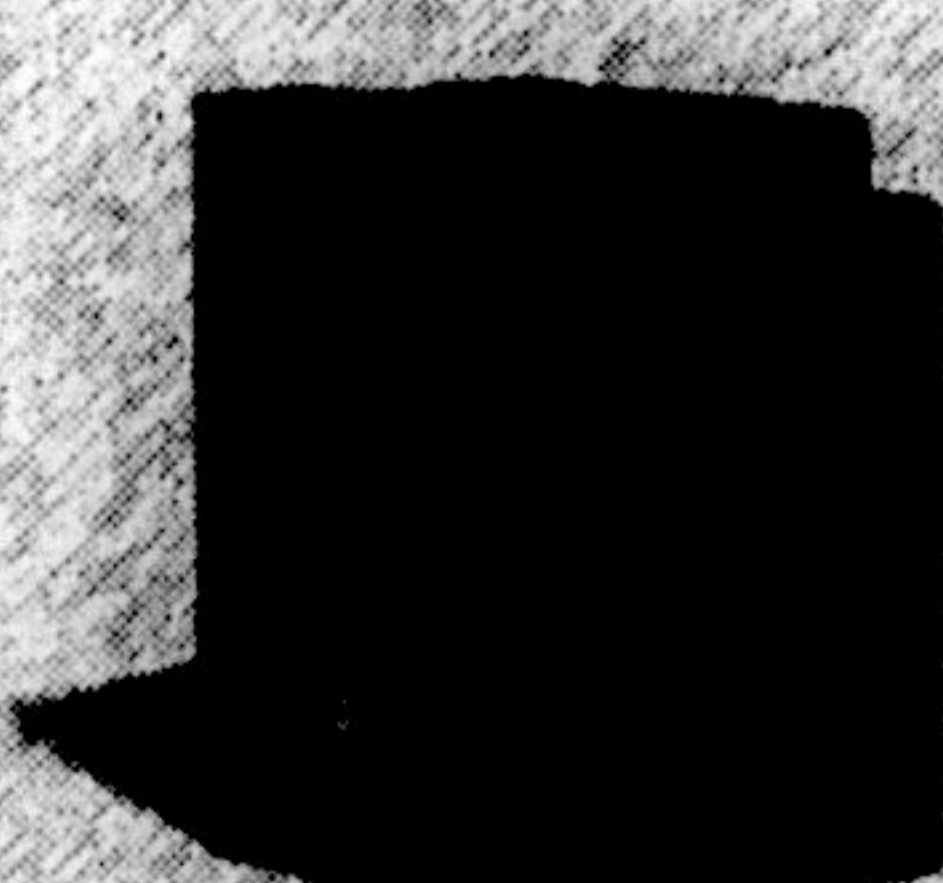
TEC has teamed up with Barnes and Noble to bring book reviews to Wednesday's Fountainhead in our new program

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Ronald McDonald House

# 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.

If you would like to write a review please call Miccah at 328-6366



# horoscopes

## ARIES:

(March 21-April 20)

Today is the day that you will eat many tomatoes. The eating of the tomatoes begins this day. You will awaken, and the craving for tomatoes is there, in your bowels. You will open the refrigerator and reach for all available tomatoes. You will travel to your local supermarket also. Then, when you think that you have eaten all available tomatoes, you will discover one more, slightly shriveled. You will consume it. This is not my fault.

## TAURUS:

(April 21 - May 21)

Ahhh! Awaken and feel the fresh tingly sensation of a clean spring breeze on your face! This day will bring you much happiness and success in money, love, fame or whatever. When you root for a booger, you'll find it. It's that kind of day. Just remember, when you're walking on the sidewalk, not to step on any cracks. This is crucial! What? You already did?

## GEMINI:

(May 22 - June 21)

Today you will find an old picture of your ex-boyfriend or girlfriend. Don't throw it away! Goodness, no! Save it, in case someone else needs it later on. And be sure and save your food-scraps as well. You never know when hungry cats may come up to your door. Honey, I never throw anything away. You know, those toilet-paper rolls can come in handy. Martha Stewart says so!

## CANCER:

(June 22 - July 23)

The moon is aligned with Jupiter, signifying that you will more than likely meet the artist formerly known as Prince this week. Also, don't try anything funny. We're

watching you. Like a hawk...no...like a dragonfly. Yeah. A dragonfly.

## LEO:

(July 24 - August 23)

This week is just going to be somewhere between sucking and blowing for you and your sign. We astrologers are going on vacation and you people are just going to have to take responsibility for your own actions. Those guys are gonna come get you pretty soon. It won't be in the day light. But after dark, Cool Breeze, your ass is theirs. Good luck, putz!

## VIRGO:

(August 24 - September 23)

With Cassiopeia shedding her virgin light rays on Jupiter's third moon's crater in the southeast hemisphere, you can expect a bland week of college classes and working at that job you hate so much. A trip to Delaware is in your future. Oh boy!

## LIBRA:

(September 24 - October 23)

Free love and a painless world lie in the future this week. Money? Have no fear dear stargazing being, spend all of the money you possess because Mars is in Saturn's pathway to Dagobah and you know what that means, friend: lottery winner! Ding, ding, ding, ding.

## SCORPIO:

(October 24 - November 22)

Yo! Go smoke dat fool wit yo new, dope gat dat you stoled from dat muthagrabbim pimp hustler fool. He ain't no O.G. He be tryin' to whack you but you jus can't be fade...ya know what I'm sayin? Das right. It's on dis week—sucks be thinkin they can fake dis...sheeeeat!

## SAGITTARIUS:

(November 23 - December 21)

This is the day! Right here in front of you! That's right! Today is the best day to abandon all hope.

## CAPRICORN:

(December 22 - January 20)

Chances are, it's contagious. No soup for you, buddy! Two words: kidney stones. That's all you, ya roody-poo candy ass! If you can, just go to any store and rob it. One final hurrah, you know what I'm saying? Otherwise, just dig a hole and live there until you die.

## AQUARIUS:

(January 21 - February 19)

Screw this week, just go ahead and stay in bed. Trust me, that itching downstairs you have been feeling is not just chafing from that four mile run in the rain, it's genital herpes. Don't worry, Zovarax comes in an easy-to-use pill form to help control your outbreaks. You are gonna ace that test on Monday, but on the way out you will lose a major appendage. I won't tell you which one; I'll let it be a surprise.

## PISCES:

(February 20 - March 20)

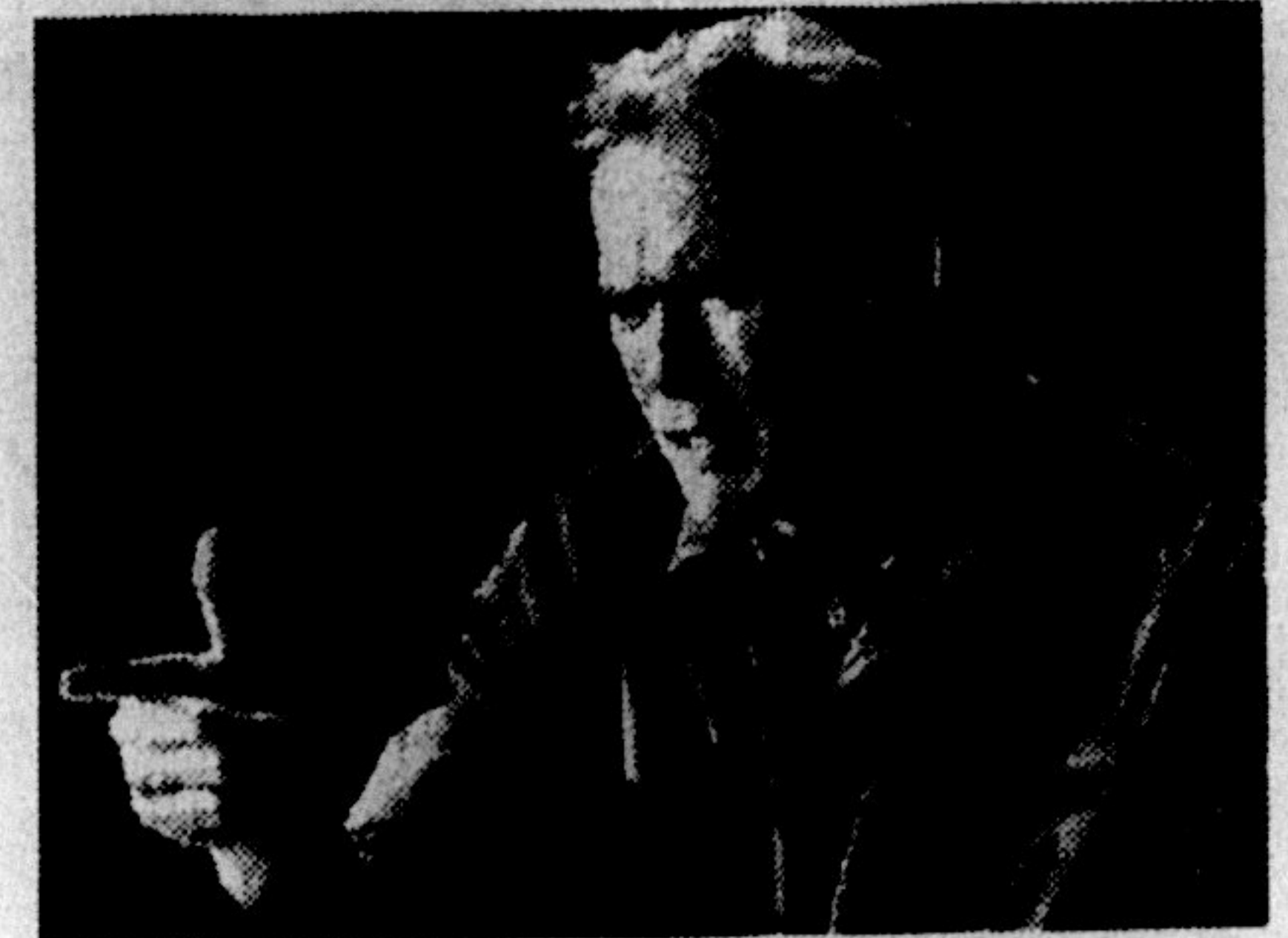
Using the ancient method of "Nethario Buddhaistic Yumtuna," I have foreseen that you shall suffer great misfortune at the hands of, oh hell, what's the use anymore? No one ever listens to me anyway. You all hate me and couldn't give a damn about my fortunes. Well I'll show you! No fortunes for you! I hate your damn sign anyway, ya bunch of fruity pebbles.

## IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

If you know what is good for you, you will get out in the world and build your own path. Just don't walk down the path in front of the Student Health building. I'm not sure if the big grounds crew truck saw you coming, but boy that look on the driver's face as he runs you over will be priceless! Ah, anyway, make this week fun because you definitely aren't gonna have a next.

## A Message from Clint Eastwood

Clint Eastwood  
Staff Writer



Sit down, son. Sit up straight and look me in the eye. Look me hard in the eye! I heard you been drinkin' that sissy-boy micro-brewery yuppie beer. Raspberry-Chocolate Red-Dog Cider, or some such crap. I just caught you forking over \$8.99 for a six-pack. Now I've got a case of Pabst Blue Ribbon here, and me and you are gonna drink it all. I won't take no for an answer...sit down! I didn't raise my

boy to throw money around. Now you look here: I paid three dollars for this entire case. I know about the value of a dollar. Drink up. I'm spending quality time with you. You're not leaving until it's all gone.

# Layout Designer

Needed at  
the East Carolinian

## Freshman quarterback Garrard to rough up season

### David Garrard

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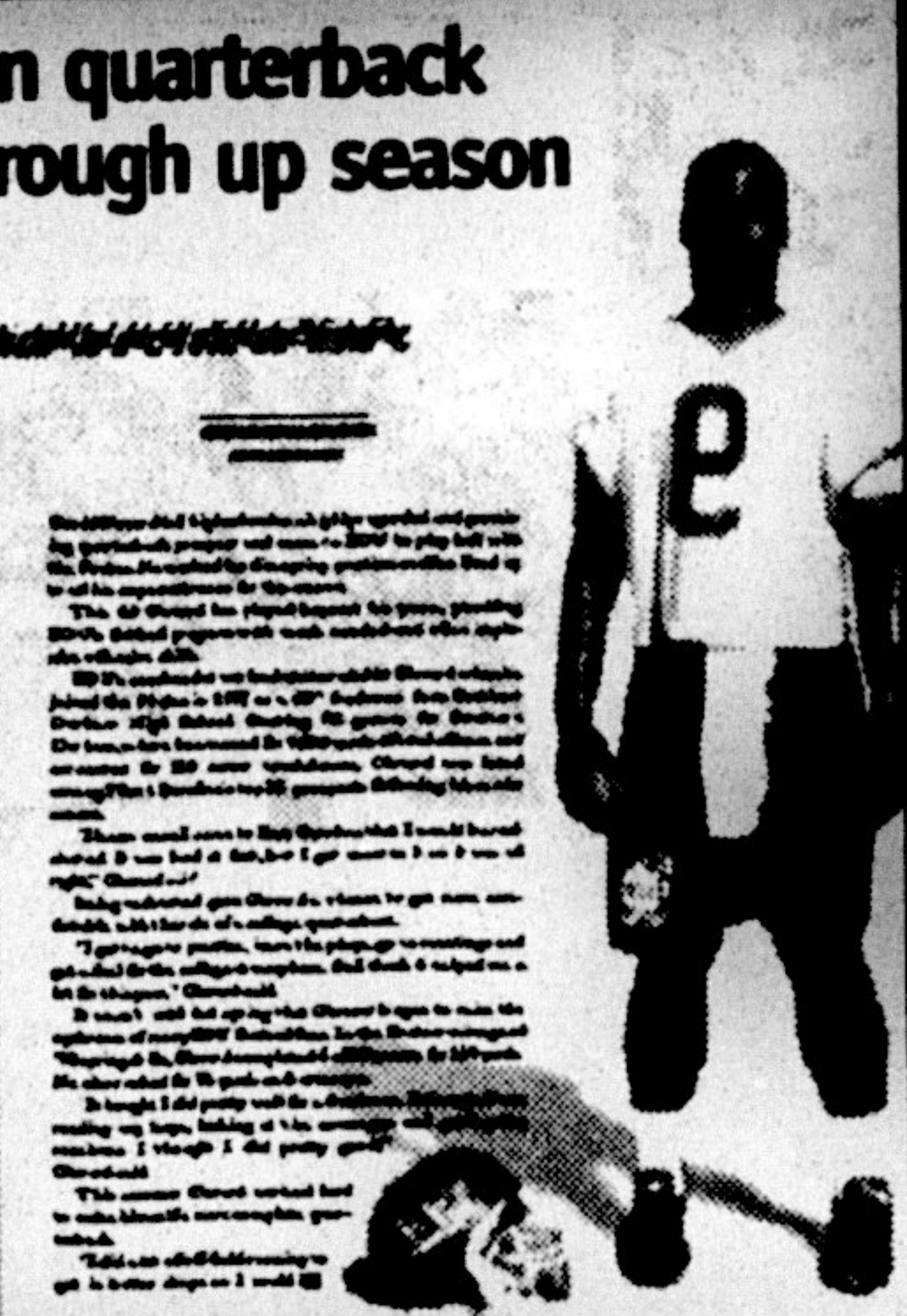
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1. Get refreshments

2. Arrange for speaker.

3. Mark it on everyone's  
calendar.

put it on The East Carolinian's  
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