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Campus organization celebrates heritage and traditions

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Team prepares for CAA, Pirates looking at low seed



**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Sunny, 40-50 and low of 33



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1999

58 days to go until 2000.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Registration for Spring 2000 classes begins on Monday**



More than 50 organizations that employ university graduates from health-related study fields will participate at ECU's Health Career Day today. The program will include opportunities for students to meet with prospective employers and will be held from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Belk Allied Health Building.

The Graduate and Professional School Fair will be held from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. today in Mendenhall Student Center and will feature information about the post-graduate programs available to ECU students. Law, veterinarian and pharmacy schools will be represented. All graduate and undergraduate students are invited to attend.

ECU's Fall Open House will be held from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6. The day's program will include campus tours, information about student life and chats with members of the faculty. The open house begins at 9 a.m. in Wright Auditorium. The academic fair starts at 9:30 a.m. in the General Classroom Building. A special Pirate Pride Rally will be held at 10 a.m. at Wright Plaza.

The Greenville Arts and FunFest: "The Festival at the Stadium" will be held from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and from noon-5 p.m. on Sunday at the Minges Coliseum parking lot and will be providing activities for young people and adults. The program is sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies and University Health Systems of Eastern Carolina. Among the activities will be recreational activities, a Kid's Health Rally, vision and dental screenings and health information/service booths for adults. Proceeds will be used to make holiday gift baskets for children and families affected by the flood.

The story of Don Juan, the character in Mozart's "Don Giovanni," will be presented at ECU by the Western Opera Theatre. The popular opera that originated in the 18th century will play at 8 p.m. tonight in Wright Auditorium. Public tickets are \$36 and can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center or by calling 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.



The ECU Chamber Singers, Concert Choir and University Chorale will perform at 3 p.m. on Sunday in Wright Auditorium.

The FolkArts Society of Greenville will host Contra dancing at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6 in the Willis Building. Free dance instruction will be provided from 7-7:30 p.m.

**ONLINE SURVEY**

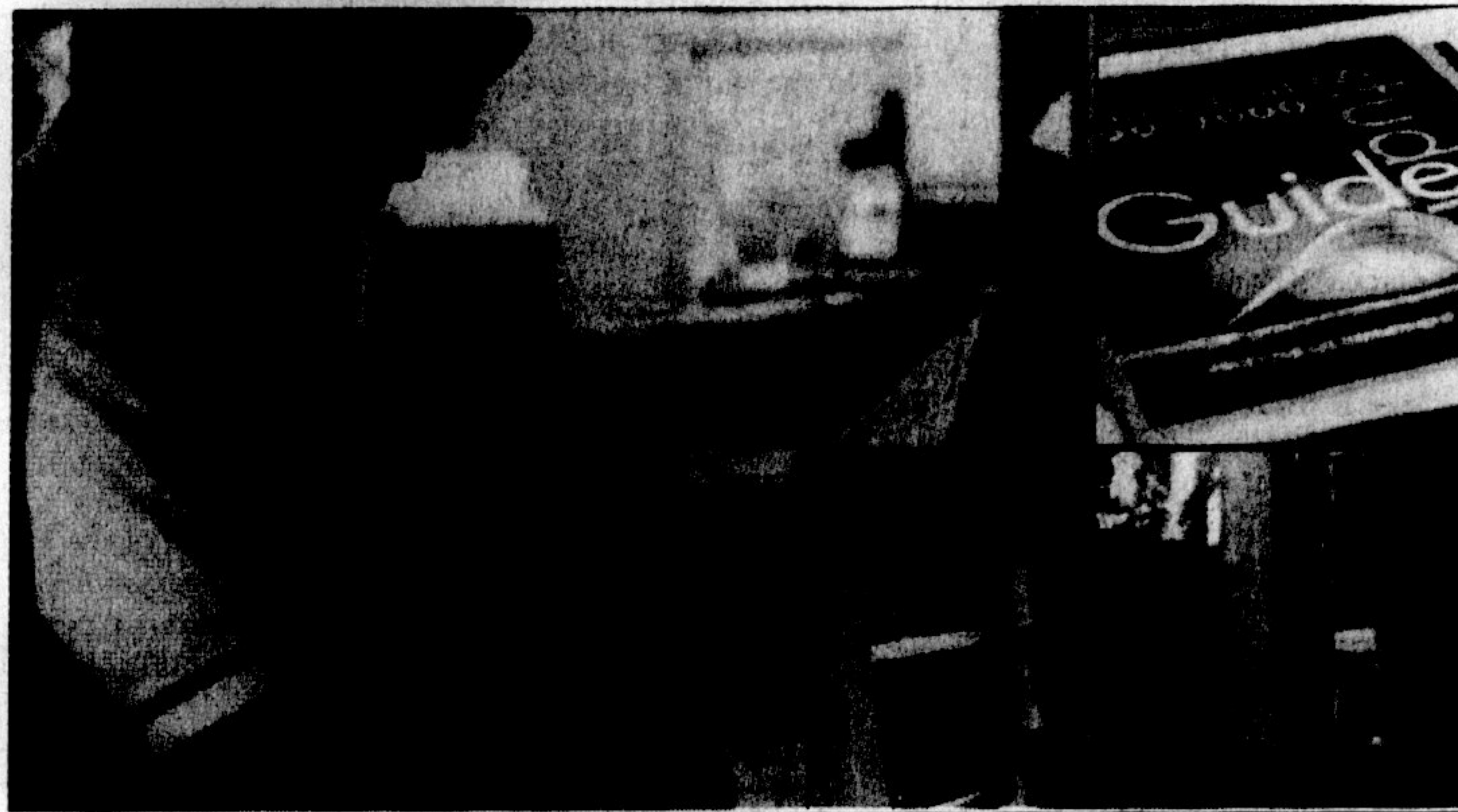
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The results of last week's question: Will you be celebrating Halloween downtown?

66% YES 33% NO

**STUDENT AID ALLIANCE AND UNIVERSITY HOPE FOR BUDGET INCREASES**



Freshman Anthony Mattera (left), design and drafting major, looks over his options for financial aid while Jason Burns (right), sophomore art education major talks with a financial aid advisor about loans. (photos by Emily Richardson)

*More college graduates equals better economy*

ANGELA HARNE  
STAFF WRITER

A national poll shows Americans strongly support federal aid to college students, yet that aid may soon decrease due to budget cuts.

The chance of losing financial aid has prompted several organizations to fight Congress and keep aid alive and stronger than ever. About 60 organizations across the country have formed the Student Aid Alliance (SAA), their motto is "Invest in futures. Theirs and ours."

According to Dr. Richard Ringeisen, vice chancellor

for academic affairs, ECU strongly supports SAA. "We've had successes and downfalls," Ringeisen said. "Students have lobbied and aid is on the raise."

Even though efforts have brought about small changes, I think the results need to be better." According to SAA, there are many investments society can choose from to make the future more secure. But one investment in particular gives back high returns: college education. The organization states that giving students the chance for a college education benefits everyone.

SAA was formed in January to show Congress how important funding for students and the

future of education is, while also requesting that they increase Supplemental Grant funding by \$65 million, Perkins Loans be increased by \$35 million, Educational Assistance Partnerships increased by \$50 million, Federal Work-Study increased by \$64 million, TRIO increased by \$70 million and Graduate programs increased by \$25 million.

According to SAA, an educated work force means reduced welfare, higher productivity, lower employment rates, higher salaries and better jobs. ECU staff strongly supports SAA and their efforts.

"I couldn't have gone to college without financial aid, and Pell helped me," See **AID**, page 3

**Housekeepers honored for work**

*Staff continues work despite hurricane, flood*

Angela Harne  
STAFF WRITER

Campus housekeepers got someone else to clean up after them for a change.

This past Monday ECU sponsored the yearly luncheon and dinner for university housekeepers at Mendenhall Student Center in the Great Room. The day crew enjoyed a luncheon from 12-1 p.m. and the evening crew enjoyed dinner from 8-9 p.m.

Vice Chancellor Richard Brown and Associate Vice Chancellor of Facilities George Harold attended the luncheon.

Attendees praised the event. "Everyone really enjoyed themselves at the luncheon," said Beverly Bobbitt, University Housing housekeeping manager.

"We had a great turn out at the luncheon," Harold said. "Employees greatly enjoyed themselves."

"This is very enjoyable," said Al Flood, campus housekeeper. "The setup is very nice, too."

ECU Catering served fried chicken and baked ham, along with macaroni and cheese, green beans, salad and rolls. Beverages included iced tea, water and coffee, with the dessert selection consisting of carrot and chocolate cake.

Ten door prizes were given away at each luncheon/dinner. They included ECU hats, shirts and sweatshirts and a \$25 gift certificate to Golden Corral.

"This is the first time I have enjoyed the Great Room," said Robert Outlaw, housekeeper of the Iron Building. "It is very nice and well organized."

According to Kenn Chatis, housekeeper administrator, Housekeeping Appreciation Week usually takes place in September, but was postponed due to Hurricane Floyd.

"We had some very difficult times during the flood," Chatis said. "Over half of our employees lost everything. Many were living in shelters, but they still managed to get to work and help with the flood relief efforts. They went above and beyond the call of duty. I am blessed to be working with such wonderful people."

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Ruby Roberson, an employee of ECU housekeeping, hard at work. (photo by Emily Richardson)

**Joyner library attackers at large**

*Two victims recovering from assault*

Phillip Gilfus  
NEWS EDITOR

A student and a friend were physically attacked last week and their attackers are still on the loose.

The attack occurred at approximately 3 a.m. on Oct. 29, north of Joyner Library. Both male victims, whose names have not yet been released, did not know their attackers, and there appears to be no reason for the assault.

The non-student victim was severely injured after being struck and was sent to the University Medical Center for serious head injuries. He is now at home, recovering, though ECU

police say that he does not remember everything about the attack. The student only received minor injuries.

The two victims were on their way to visit friends when they were assaulted. The attack was not a robbery and the confrontation lasted only briefly.

The three male attackers were described as having short, light colored hair and wearing jeans. They were last seen running south through the Sonic Plaza. If anyone observed these suspects in the area or have any information about the assault, they are encouraged to contact the ECU police department at 328-6787 or may leave an anonymous tip under the "Crime Tips" section of the ECU PD web page at www.ecu.edu/police.

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**Disaster forces 82 to leave school**

*University struggles to keep students*

Terra Steinbeiser  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

When Hurricane Floyd ripped through our state seven weeks ago, everyone at ECU was affected in one way or another. For some students, the losses they suffered were so great that they needed to withdraw from school to deal with them.

Following the disaster, the university quickly implemented a Hurricane Relief Center and other programs to assist students in their recovery. The administration brought in external counseling and relief services, gave out direct grants of \$100, relaxed the class drop schedule to enable students to lighten their course load if necessary and started a book loan program so that students would not have to repurchase books that had been damaged or lost.

According to Laura Sweet, assistant dean of students, 82 students clearly stated that they were quitting school as a direct result of the flooding that followed the hurricane.

"Students needed to quit school for various reasons related

to the hurricane," said Dean of Students, Dr. Ronald Speier. "Some withdrew because they lost their homes and could no longer afford to go to school. We even had one student who lost his home here, and his family lost their home in Duplin County."

The administration made many efforts to make it possible for students to continue to stay in school even if they had suffered heavy losses.

"When a student considers withdrawing from school in any case, we sit down with them and conduct an exit interview, where we try to identify the problems the student is facing," Sweet said. "In the case of the hurricane, if a student identified the problem as emotional or financial we directed them over to the counseling center or to financial aid to see if they could be of any help."

The Office of Financial Aid was able to find about \$80,000 worth of additional grant money and increase the amount of loans available for students. In addition to this, those who officially withdrew from the university before Oct. 25 received at least a 25 percent refund of their tuition and fees.

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**Artists create ceramics for cash**



The School of Art is selling mugs from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. today. Each mug is \$6 and coffee/smoothie is included with purchase. Chris Melton (l), a freshman art major, chooses the perfect mug while Holly Garriot (r), a senior ceramics major prepares a smoothie.

## Unofficial Results of Nov. 2 Greenville Election

<b>Mayor</b>		
Nancy Jenkins		3,087
Kerna Hiltz		2,261
<b>City Council at Large</b>		
Chuck Autry		3,457
<b>City Council District #1</b>		
Mildred Atkinson Council		498
<b>City Council District #2</b>		
Rose Glover		535
Rufus Huggins		259
<b>City Council District #3</b>		
Inez Fridley		473
Gregg W. Minerva		169
<b>City Council District #4</b>		
Blanche Forbes		768
Bob Ramey		437
Charles Farley		368
Van Brown		125
<b>City Council District #5</b>		
Ariette Morris		741
Betsy Hoggard Leech		496
Douglas G. Bostick		243
Robert L. Moore		191
<b># of registered voters in Greenville</b>		<b>36,628</b>
<b>% of voters who voted</b>		<b>14.6</b>

\* Source: Pitt County Board of Elections

## ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

Duke U—The National Association of College Stores alleges that Varsitybooks.com has been misleading students about potential online savings.

In the midst of its initial public stock offering, the nation's first online textbook retailer is now fighting to make sure its stock does not flat-line when it hits the market.

Varsitybooks.com has been accused of making false and misleading advertising claims about its discounts and on-campus stores' pricing schemes.

NACS, an organization of 3,000 college bookstores, including Duke University Stores and The Book Exchange in Durham, is seeking an injunction against the site for its insistence that it offers texts at 40 percent below the "suggested price."

NACS officials say this price standard does not exist in the college textbook market and that the Web site's prices only rarely beat on-campus stores by 40 percent.

"We want them to stop making claims about a suggested price," said Cynthia D'Angelo, senior associate executive director of NACS. "There are very few textbooks that offer a suggested price. They advertise a discount of 40 percent, yet that's not the industry standard."

Jim Wilkerson, director of Duke University Stores, declined to comment on the case because he had not yet read the lawsuit. He said he uses some suggested prices to set the University's in-store prices, adding that he relies on other methods when book distributors do not suggest a fee.

Varsitybooks.com officials declined to respond specifically to the charges. The Washington, D.C.-based company announced the forthcoming move a few weeks ago. "The lawsuit NACS filed against Varsitybooks.com is completely without merit. I think that will be borne out as we proceed," said Jon Kaplan, vice president for communication and strategic planning for Varsitybooks.com. "But Varsity has tried to bring choice and competition to the college textbook marketplace and it's unfortunate that NACS would proceed in this manner against us."

College textbooks are a \$5 billion per year industry. Although Varsitybooks.com claims less than one percent of this figure—\$5.1 million in revenues through the first 8 months of 1999—NACS officials are concerned about the leading online business's practices in the

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## CRIME SCENE

October 31

•**Simple Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia**—A student was issued a campus appearance ticket for possessing an alcoholic beverage, drug paraphernalia and marijuana. The incident occurred northeast of Jones Hall.

•**Simple Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia**—Four non-students were issued state citations for simple possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The incident occurred in the Amphitheater west of Fletcher.

•**Miscellaneous Call**—A non-student was found in the Reade Street Lot # 2 where she had injured her arm in a fall from tripping over support wires. Paramedics were dispatched, and the subject was transported to PCMH.

•**Damage to Property**—A non-student reported that the glass on the passenger's side view mirror was broken while parked in Reade Street Lot #2.

•**Larceny**—A student reported that the front driver's side vehicle tire was stolen while parked in Curry Court.

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•**Simple Physical Assault, Intoxicated and Disruptive Behavior**—Three non-students were arrested for simple physical assault and for being intoxicated and disruptive.

•**Miscellaneous Call**—Four non-students were issued ban tickets and trespass warnings after trying to gain access to Belk and Scott Halls.

•**Breaking & Entering a Motor Vehicle, Resist, Obstruct and Delay**—A non-student was arrested for breaking and entering a motor vehicle and resist, obstruct and delay after an officer discovered him rummaging through items in the vehicle.

•**Damage to Property**—A staff member reported that a tree located north of the International House was damaged.

•**Unauthorized Use of Telephone**—A staff member reported that an unknown person has made approximately 15 long distance calls from a phone in Ragsdale.

•**Larceny**—A staff member reported that someone stole a camera from the Austin Building.

•**Larceny**—Two non-students were arrested and issued trespass warnings for stealing a traffic cone from Parking and Traffic Services. They were also in possession of a street sign from Charlotte, NC.

## Wife of Los Lobos member missing; half-brother arrested

ROWLAND HEIGHTS, Calif. (AP)—The wife of Los Lobos singer-guitarist Cesar Rosas remained missing today as Los Angeles County sheriff's detectives investigated her half-brother in the disappearance.

Sandra Ann Rosas, 47, vanished Saturday night and half-brother Gabriel Gomez was arrested Monday for investigation of kidnapping. Her van, a side window broken, was found Monday on a street in nearby La Puente.

Minute traces of what could be

blood were found in the van but might have come from Gomez, who had upper body injuries at the time of his arrest, said Deputy Boris Nikolof.

Rosas said all was well when he called his wife Saturday night from New Orleans, where the band was on tour.

"We spoke and everything was cool at home," Rosas said.

"It happens every day in our

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"We tried not to make it financially penalizing for students if they needed to drop out because of problems due to the flooding," said Rose Mary Stelma, director of Financial Aid.

No students who quit school as a result of the disaster were contacted because of privacy reasons.

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## Attention First-Year Students

The Office of Orientation and the First-Year Experience presents

### "Wanted: Students Who Want Jobs on Campus"

When: Tuesday, November 9th at 3:30 p.m.

Where: Multipurpose Room, Mendenhall

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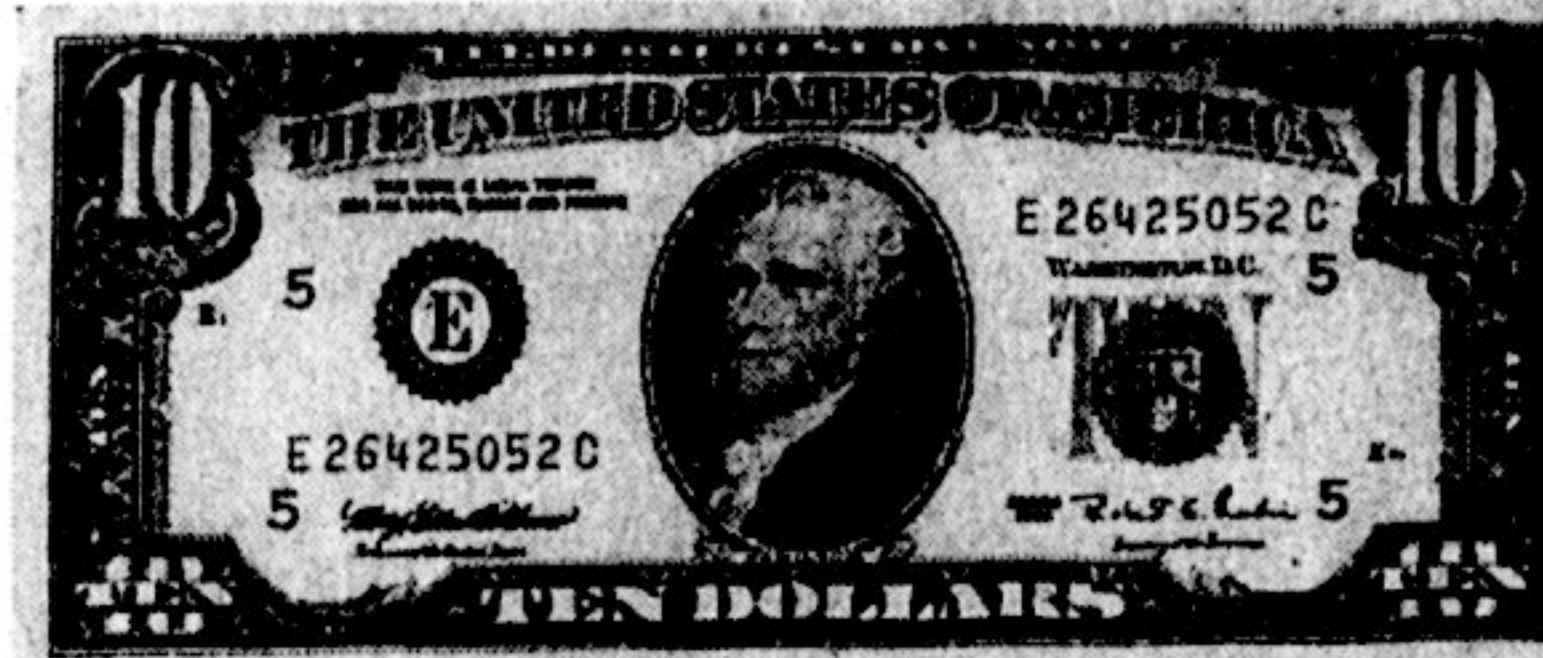
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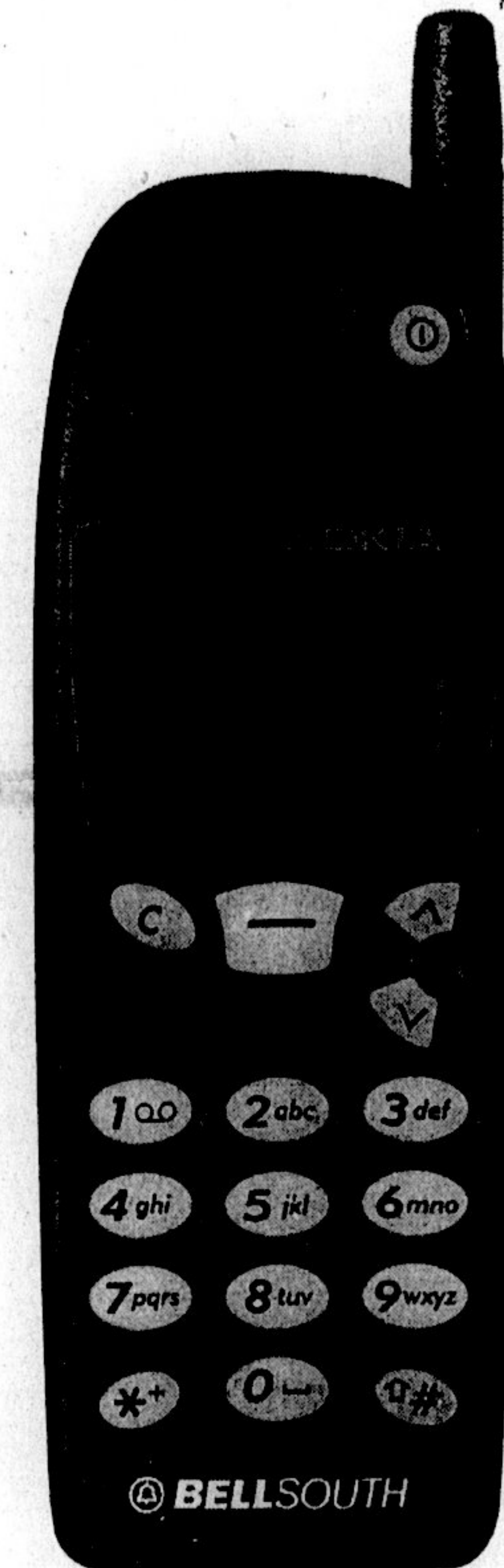
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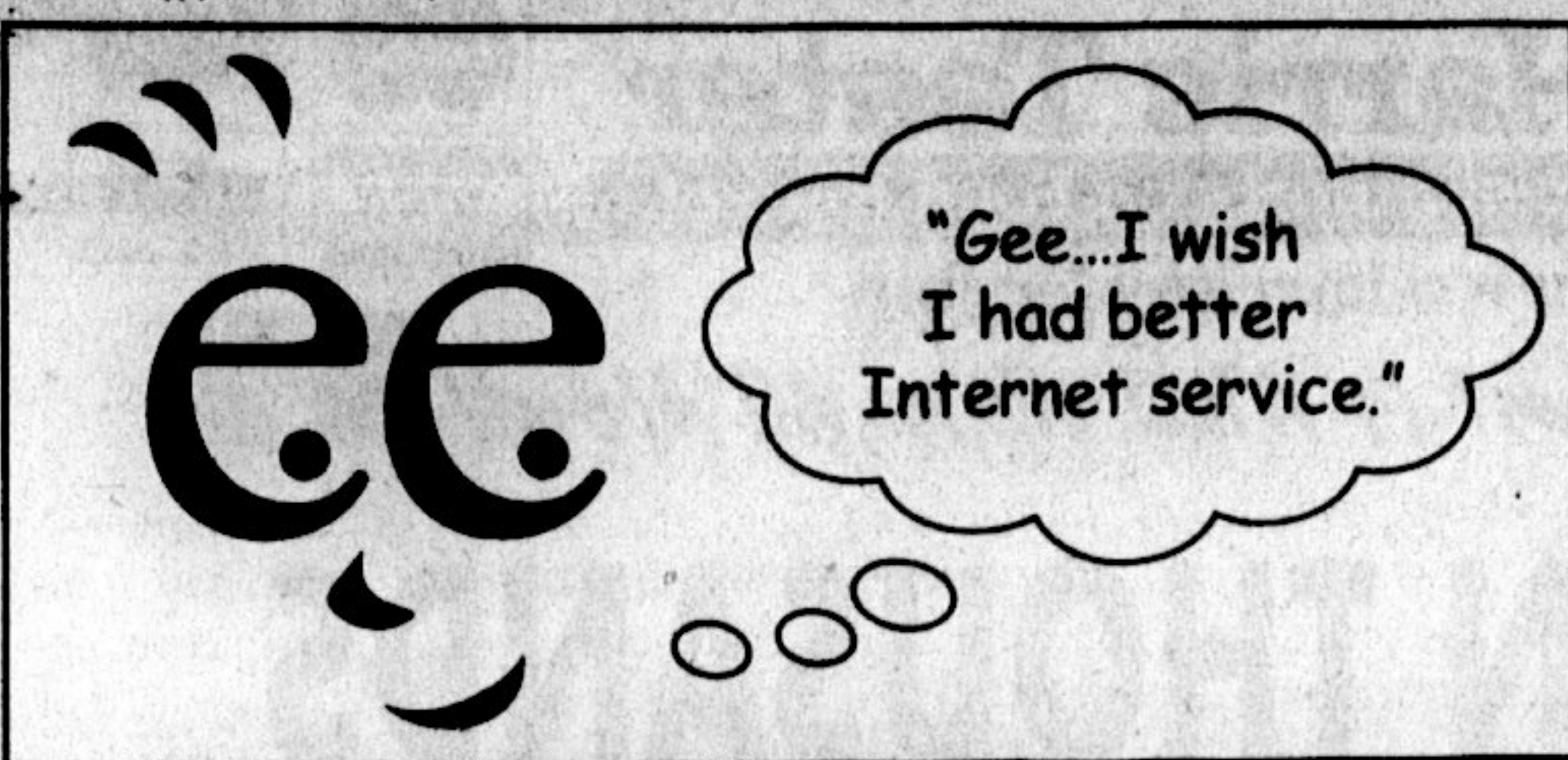
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burgeoning market.  
"It's not like we're complaining about online book selling. If anything, we're looking into it," D'Angelo said. "It's not that we're against competition, we just want there to be a level playing field. Businesses shouldn't try to dupe and take advantage of the college student."  
Wilkerson said Duke Stores has not suffered as online book sales have grown, and, like other traditional bookstores, may soon offer online sales. "So far, our revenues are up compared to last year," Wilkerson said. "However, online book selling is a new trend of doing business that I think all booksellers are going to have to venture into to remain competitive in price and services."

In the suit, NACS claims that Varsitybooks.com's supposedly drastic discounts easily trick college students, who often experience "sticker shock" at the high prices of textbooks at on-campus bookstores. D'Angelo explained that students often think their college bookstores are taking advantage of them and become particularly receptive to discount offers.  
Varsitybooks.com has already toned down some of its 40 percent-off discount claims but is gearing up for a "David vs. Goliath" battle against NACS, Kaplan said. "Varsitybooks.com is going to focus on what is most important, which is continuing to work hard to provide college students with choice and discussion in the textbook marketplace," he said.

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time here in Los Angeles and it always happens to everybody else, and this time it happened to me," Rosas said. "I'd like to ask for everybody to say a prayer for her, that she's still alive."  
Band member David Hidalgo came by to lend support.  
The Sheriff's Department said there was a parole hold on Gomez, 39, of Whittier, but officials declined to release his criminal record.  
Nikolof said Mrs. Rosas was last seen at home by her three daughters about 8:30 p.m. Saturday. When they returned about 11 p.m., they found the front door open, her van gone and broken glass from the vehicle in the driveway.  
He also added that one of the daughters called her mother's cell phone and overheard a conversation between Mrs. Rosas and someone who sounded like Gomez that led the girl to believe her mother was being held against her will.  
The van was found parked on a residential street near Workman High School in La Puente, where a sign noted the school is "Home of the Lobos."

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said Christine Hutchins, assistant professor of English. "I went to college with \$100 and worked the whole way through. I know that it is much harder now for students to survive ... this is something I definitely support."  
"I agree Pell Grants are too few and too small," said Dr. Rand Evans, professor of psychology. "The form used is unfair. I've been through the process as a parent and I feel it needs to be more accessible."  
ECU staff hopes that the proposal is handled responsibly.  
"Money is [a] perpetual problem of today," said Dr. Paul Haggard, professor of math. "How the proposal is applied will tell whether it is worth anything or not. I think that if it is applied fairly then Congress will grant the requests without hesitation."  
"Certainly any organization that can make noise to Congress is a great help," Evans said. "I think the supporting organizations are very respectable. If the proposal is done

responsibly then it's a great idea. SAA is not asking for unmeasurable amounts of money ... about \$400 more, which boils down to about a 30% increase."  
According to SAA, federal student aid programs have a long record of helping millions for Americans attend college. But over the past two decades, the funding for these important programs has not kept pace with inflation.  
That means students' federal grants and loans are worth less today than in 1980.  
"American's students deserve better," said Laura Wilcox, assistant director of public affairs for the American Council of Education. "And if the federal government would invest an additional \$1.5 billion ... less than one tenth of 1 percent of the federal budget ... to restore these crucial programs, everyone's future will be brighter."  
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Hurricane Floyd did not destroy the work ethics of the Housekeeping Department.  
"Hurricane Floyd couldn't keep us down or apart," Harold said.  
"We worked together during the rough times and survived as a team," Chatis said. "I greatly appreciate everyone's hard work and dedication."  
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**HEALTH CAREER DAY**

Thursday, November 4, 1999, 10:00AM to 1:30PM  
Carol Belk Allied Health Building

- If you are a senior, graduate student (graduating this December, May, or summer), or Alumnus, you will want to set up a resume on-line with ECU Career Services at: www.ecu.edu/career
- ECU Students are encouraged to attend Health Career Day to talk with employer representatives. If you have resumes, you may wish to bring them. Representatives will be set up on the first and second floors.
- A shuttle will run from back of the Nursing Building to the Belk Building at the following times:  
Leaving the Nursing Building: 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15  
Leaving Allied Health to return to the Nursing Building: 11:00, 11:30, 12:00 & 12:30

**MAJOR CODES:**

- CLSC - Clinical Lab Science (Med. Tech)
- BIOL - Biology
- OCCT - Occupational Therapy
- REHB - Rehab Studies
- CSDI - Comm. Science & Disorders (Speech Hearing)
- NURS - Nursing
- CDFR - Child Dev., Comm. Serv., Child Life Birth-5
- PSYC - Psychology
- RCLS - Recreation & Leisure Studies
- HIMT - Health Information Management (MED. Records)
- EHLT - Environmental Health, Public Health, Industrial Hygiene
- SOCW - Social Work
- PTHE - Physical Therapy
- NUTR - Nutrition & Dietetics
- HHTR - Therapeutic Recreation
- BIOCH - Biochemistry
- COHE - Community Health
- CHEM - Chemistry

**Employing Organizations Attending**

- Beaufort County Hospital (Washington NC): NURS
- Cape Fear Valley Health System (Fayetteville NC): CDFR, HIMT, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, PSYC, HHTR, SOCW
- Carolina's Healthcare System (Charlotte NC): CLSC, HIMT, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, PSYC, HHTR, SPED
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- Craven Regional Med. Ctr. (New Bern NC): CLSC, HIMT, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, HHTR
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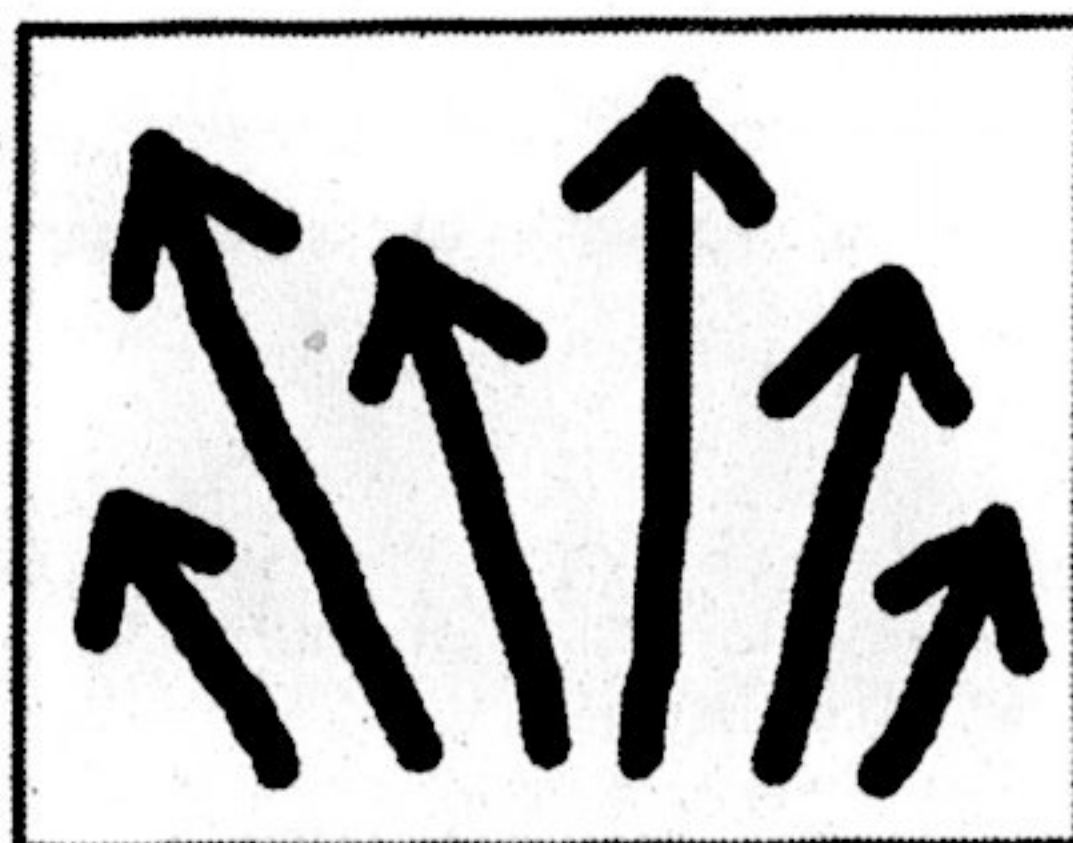
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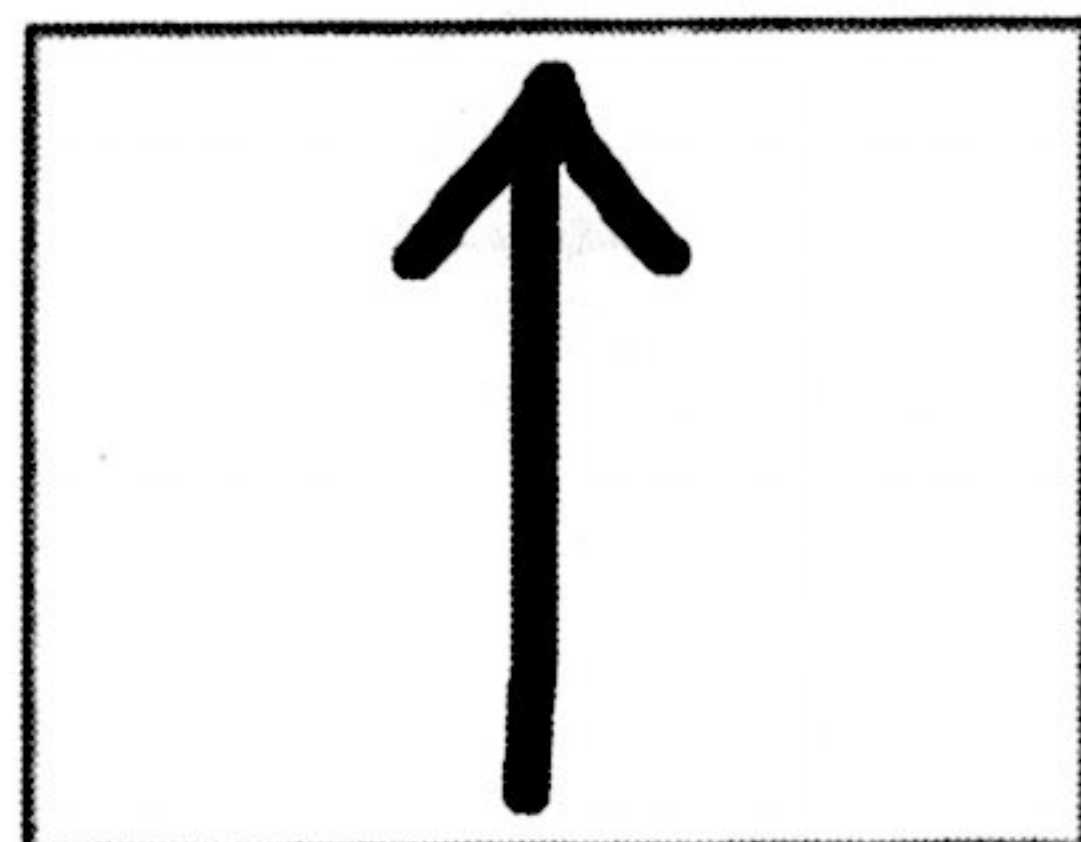
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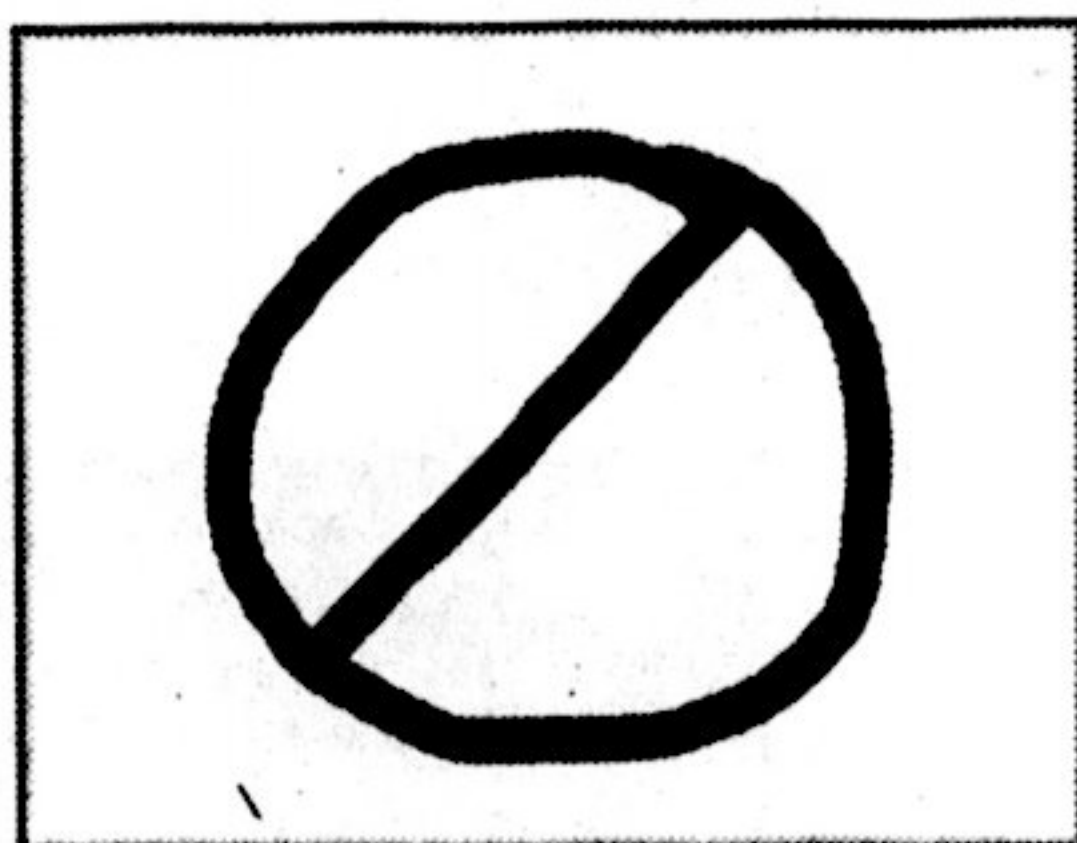
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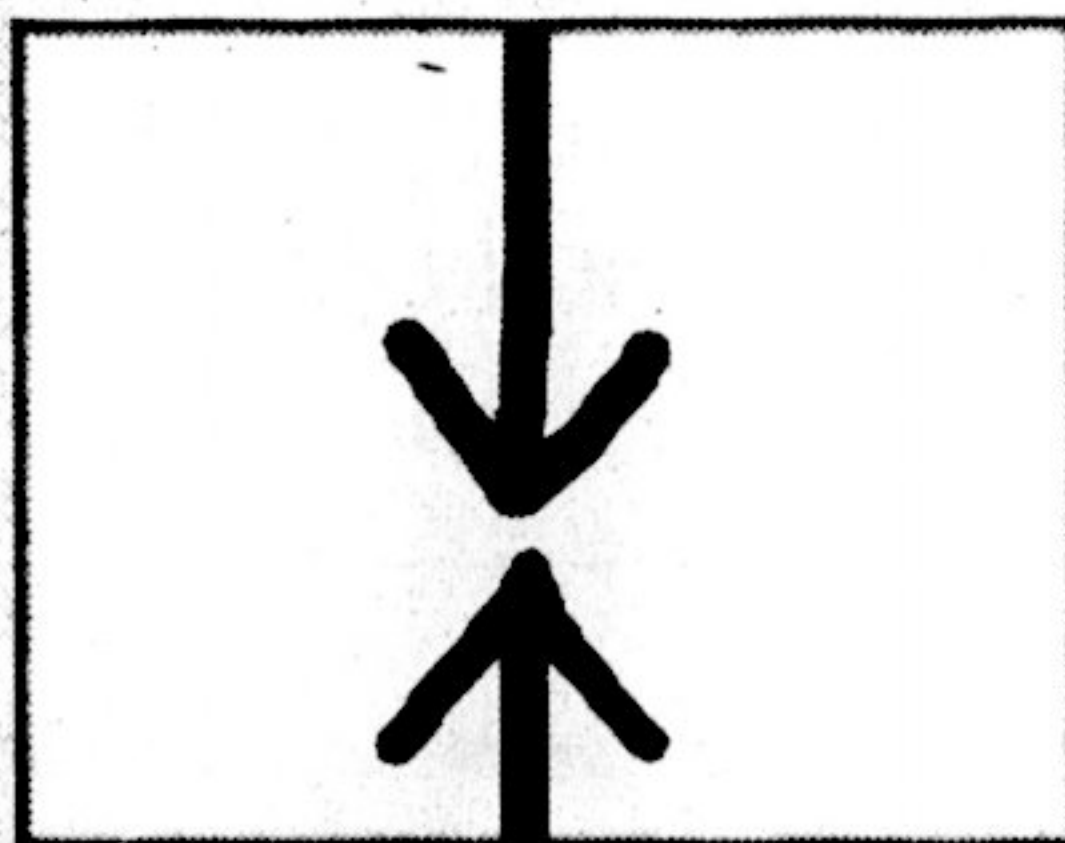
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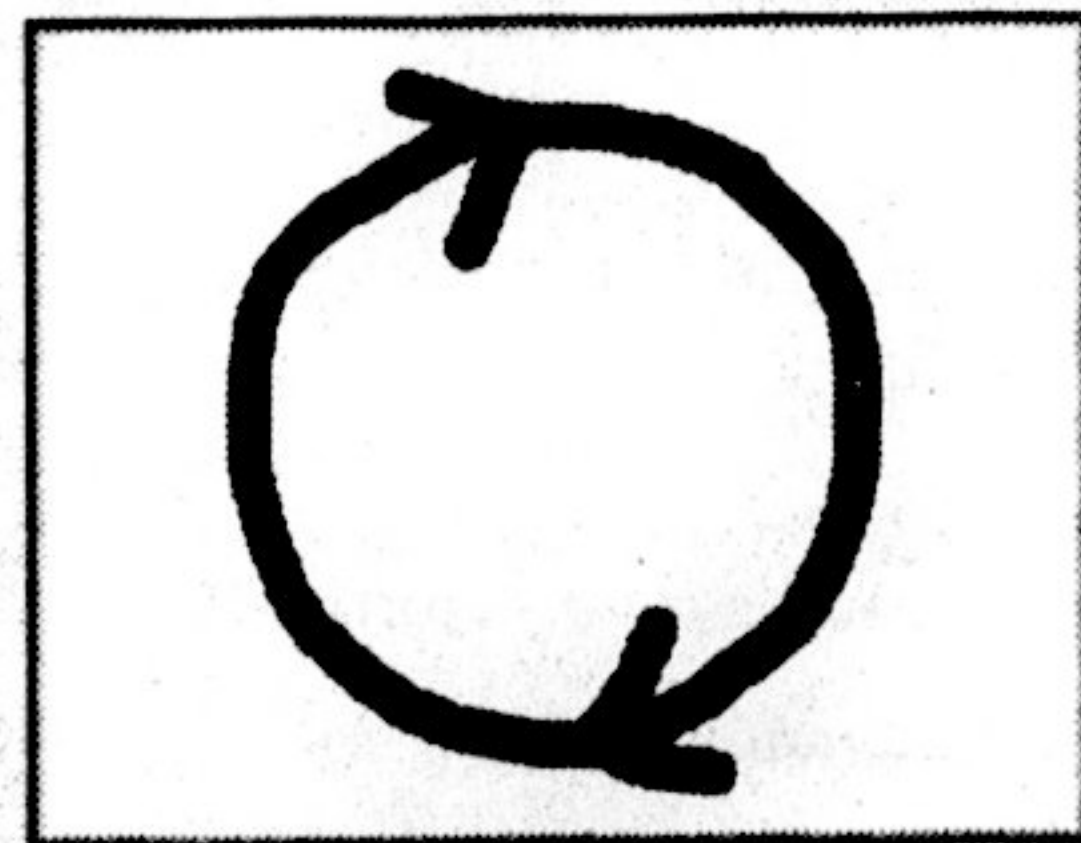
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## OUR VIEW

If it had not been for administrative measures, it is probable that many more of our students may have been forced to withdraw from school to deal with the aftermath of the disaster.

Hurricane Floyd and the flooding that followed presented eastern NC and ECU with more challenges than anyone could have ever imagined.

Chancellor Eakin reminded students the semester was not lost and named many of the university's resources that were available, but for 82 of our students, the stress of picking up the pieces and continuing their education at the same time proved to be too much to handle at one time.

The administration worked with us to help replace textbooks, file for federal aid and provided additional counseling, academic and financial aid services. At the Hurricane Relief Center, students were given \$100 on the spot to help with immediate needs. The period to drop classes was extended and students could maintain 9 instead of 12 hours and still be considered full-time. The Financial Aid Office searched for and found additional grant money that could be given to students in need. If it had not been for administrative measures, it is probable that many more of our students may have been forced to withdraw from school to deal with the aftermath of the disaster.

While the rest of us may groan about our lost vacation days and grumble about the increased work load in our classes, we are fortunate that we have been able to recover enough that we are still able to carry on most of our usual routines.

It is tragic that the disaster affected some of our students in virtually every aspect of their lives and turned them upside down. We at TEC hope that in their time away, they are able to regain normalcy as quickly as possible so that they can return to ECU to continue their education.

## OPINION COLUMN

### George W. Bush dodges dump truck

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Sometimes life imitates life. George W. Bush was jogging along the street Monday when he heard a dump truck behind him. To avoid being hit, Bush leaped out of the way. He consequently suffered a bruise and minor abrasions, how ironic.

In the political scene, Bush has been jogging along in the polls. The dump truck here are the candidates who showed up for the Republican town hall meeting which was aired live on CNN. Bush avoided the debate, and some say he was hurt by not showing up. Many candidates licked their chops knowing that Bush not being there was a good opportunity to show how he does not care to connect with the people.

Campaign finance reform was a topic of discussion that was thrown around a lot at the meeting. George W. Bush is known for his unlimited

financial resources. Some candidates used last week's town hall meeting to exploit Bush's abuse of the campaign finance system.

A couple of candidates took the opportunity to "dump" on Bush for not showing up. One of the moderators asked a question made by someone who could not attend the meeting. Taking a snap at Bush, Gary Bauer, a Republican presidential candidate said, "are you sure that question didn't come from Governor Bush?"

Steve Forbes, another candidate, took a hard stab at Bush, mentioning that he missed a visit to a school for underprivileged students in favor of a fund-raiser. Forbes suggested that if they called the debates fund-raisers, perhaps Bush would show up.

With Elizabeth Dole out of the race, Sen. John McCain takes a strong second place to George W. Bush. Attending this town meeting has given him a boost in the polls,

and McCain continues to tighten up his second place position.

Bush says he will be involved in debates later on in December, but many believe his absence at this most decent town meeting has hurt him at least temporarily.

Which brings me back to the story of the dump truck—Bush can leap out of the way, but that doesn't guarantee that he won't get hurt. Others may even move past him. Bush needs to be very careful with each political move he makes.

Right now, he's enjoying a comfortable lead, but Al Gore is supposedly changing his image, and John McCain is gaining on him. So, Bush is right to look forward to his presidential inevitability, but he should also keep an eye out for the many dump trucks behind him that can't wait to drop their piles to get ahead.

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## OPINION COLUMN

### Helms deserves no criticism for blocking nomination

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I don't know if any of you have been reading the papers, but a story has come to my attention that I feel I must address. There is currently a fire storm of debate going on right now in our nation's Capitol concerning the nomination of Carol Mosely-Brown to the position of ambassador to New Zealand. OK, I know many of you don't care about that crap, but I'll try and make it worth your while by saying something stupid.

The debate has arisen mainly because of North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms' staunch opposition to the nomination. Helms is receiving unwarranted attacks because some people think he is carrying out a personal vendetta against Mosely-Brown, who blocked the patent renewal of the United Daughters of the Confederacy's logo which contained the Confederate Battle Flag. Mosely-Brown's blocking of the routine patent renewal came after numerous speeches in which she attacked the group and its logo stating that it was a representation of slavery and that it was offensive to black people. She also said Helms is out to get her because he sung Dixie while in an elevator. Please wait while I try to stop my sobbing and wipe the tears from my eyes. No matter how hard I try, I cannot fathom this group of fending her enough for her to do this; the flag represents heritage, not hate.

The United Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy are groups that were formed to remember those who fought and gave their lives in defense of the South during the Civil War. These groups represent no hatred towards black people or fond remembrance of slavery. They are simple pride organizations who struggle in today's world to keep these veterans' memory alive.

Mosely-Brown's ignorant crusade and personal vendetta against them shows that she does not have the open mind needed to be ambassador of anything. Helms' opposition relies mainly on the fact that Mosely-Brown used left over campaign money for personal luxuries, thus violating ethics rules. She has also been linked to third world despots and certain agencies whose ideals are clearly questionable.

Mosely-Brown deserves no position of representation of anyone in this country. She does not represent me and I applaud Helms' fiery opposition to her nomination. I vote for anyone who comes up against him in an election and personally I despise the man. But for what he is crusading for right now, he has my full support. Mosely-Brown's nomination should be denied and she needs to go before the full Senate to finally answer the ethics charges and stop hiding behind the president who nominated her.

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## OPINION COLUMN

### How old am I?

Na'im K. Akbar  
OPINION WRITER

Since I am the resident elder at ECU, one of the most oft-repeated questions that I have to entertain is that of my age. I enjoy a special kind of relationship with my fellow students. I am a brother and confidant, a friend, a mentor, an advisor, and to a great many I am that parent away from home. It is an acknowledged fact that I rarely give traditional answers to questions. So, the answer to the question of my age can be found in the events that occurred during the year of my birth, which is Aug. 20, 19??

My first source of information is my mother, who told me that I was born around noon. She remembers going into labor at about 10 a.m. She sent my aunt for the mid-wife, who assisted in my birth. I was born in Tarboro, NC.

From the information I am about to supply, you should be able to tell me my age, unless you are too lazy to do a little research. I can understand that (smile). The headline in the Tarboro daily newspaper was "Hugh 'Shot' Cox Signed As Coach at Tarboro High." Sun suits were the fashion and personality pins were in style. A brand new Dodge sedan cost \$1,675. Food was very cheap by today's standard. Cabbage was three pounds for 19 cents, evaporated milk 11 cents per can, sirloin steak 73 cents per pound, stew beef 33 cents per pound, dog food 19 cents for two cans and peaches were 17 cents for three pounds.

Entertainment was flourishing at this time with movies such as, "Framed," "Raiders of Red Rock" and "Law of Canon." We were not without our disasters of the time, there were reports of a tornado that caused the death of 167 persons and injury to more than 1,300 in Texas and Oklahoma. A ship explosion killed 500 persons in Texas City, Texas; the city was annihilated

by the blast. And a severe hurricane swept in from the gulf of Mexico, killing 100 people in Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana, as an aftermath, floodwaters destroyed crops and killed 60 people, sound familiar?

This is the year that Henry Ford and Bea Bernadet died. Jackie Robinson was the first African American to play in the major leagues. The first globe-circling airline was inaugurated with a cost of \$1,700 for an around-the-world trip. The first supersonic aircraft was piloted by Captain Charles "Chuck" Yeager.

In the political arena, the president was Harry S. Truman and vice-president was Alben W. Barkley. Robert Gregg Cherry served as governor of North Carolina. The state elected officials from the Edgecombe County area were, Benjamin E. Fountain, representative and Lawrence H. Fountain, state senator.

In the world of sports the New York Yankees were World Series champions ("Go Yankees"), MVPs—Joe Dimaggio—New York Yankees and Bob Elliot—Boston Braves. In basketball the NCAA champion was Holy Cross and the NBA champion was the Baltimore Bullets. In football the college champion was Notre Dame and the NFL champion was the Chicago Cardinals. Joe Louis was the heavyweight champion, Jimmy Demaree won the Masters, Mauri Rose won the Indy 500 and Jack Kramer was the tennis champion.

And I will conclude with the cultural aspects of the time: fashions for women were long skirts pinched at the waist and flattened bosoms. Men wore full gabardine coats and zoot suits. Hairstyles were the crew cut, Argentina duck tail, and the greasy combed-back look of Frank Sinatra for White men and the low-but (low fade) style for African American men. Well, this concludes my journey to the year of my birth. Now, you will no longer have to ask me my age. I have just answered that question.

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## OPINION COLUMN

### Media gives youth poor role models

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The proliferation of beauty, and notoriety as the litmus test for the self-worth of a person has become the scarlet letter of many. The news media is inundated with images of young women obsessed with beauty and students rampaging through school as an outcry against isolation.

The youth of America no longer look to their parents for guidance but to media that is centered on commerce. Teletubbies, Pokemon and any number of fads that enter an impressive child's mind can leave an indelible mark. The world of Sesame Street, and the difference between near and far, are left to the wayside for the latest cartoon character with live action sounds, and accessories sold separately of course.

The recent film "Fight Club" centered around the belief that people have been misled to believe that everyone will be a movie star or model if only they wear the right clothes. The movie's star Brad Pitt, the poster boy of squared jaw features, charms hoards of women by raising an eyebrow. The hypocritical nature of the choice of a lead may find to the antithesis intended.

The tendency for society to become so jaded by apathy shows in the minds of many of its members. The average American can tell you who is who in "Hollywood," and even their latest love interest, but have

no idea who their senator is. The desires of a child no longer center around making their parents proud, but around making the papers. Famous men and women are not beholden to the rules of law, when the president can lie under oath and the degree to which sports heroes are acquitted for their transgressions is directly proportionate to their earned run average gained.

The death of a beloved football player will make one stop and reflect on a stellar career more than the shooting of a local boy by the police. Movies and media tells us that we are not pretty enough and require a certain look, and then mention young children dying and murders with the same complacent smile.

This columnist will not pretend to understand why this happened, nor pretend to be able to find an answer. The world is now centered on beauty and fads. This may be an idealistic view of life, but one can still achieve happiness and success by hard work. The world has always followed the vogue of the times and this will never change. However, when the child walks by with a toy from the newest show, and a young girl pores over beauty magazines, remember that beauty is more than skin deep—it is based in hype, cultural direction and the need to belong. Success it seems, means to be happy with who and what you are.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Sachs must have basis for 'Morningwood' gripe

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Chris Sachs' article about the "evils" at the so-called "Morningwood Apartments." I live at the aforementioned complex and consider it to be my home.

Now, I will agree with you that it has its share of problems. But you must consider that any apartment complex inhabited mostly by college students is going to be loud, as well as host a number of other negative aspects. I do not, however, feel that this particular place has any more problems in number or severity than any other. I also feel the need to put in a good word for the staff in the managing office. They may come across as anal-retentive at times, but someone here has to be, considering the fact that many of the inhabitants reside here solely thanks to the graces of their parents' money and have no sense of responsibility to take care of themselves or this place.

I think there is an unspoken rule that applies to this situation that I would like to remind you of. You

have the right to complain about something that is yours, like your mother for instance, but heaven-forbid someone outside the family says anything. I, having been on a journalism staff myself, strongly believe in being opinionated and being able to express that opinion. But I think that opinion should be rooted in something you are personally connected to, not just based on some conversation you had with a couple buddies during a gripe session.

I do not feel it takes talent to trash something you know nothing about and to absentmindedly write with the sole purpose of pushing people's buttons on issues that are so personal. I have to say that Chris is creative and I laughed when I read the article. I just think he lacks tact and a certain amount of sensitivity that a good writer should have.

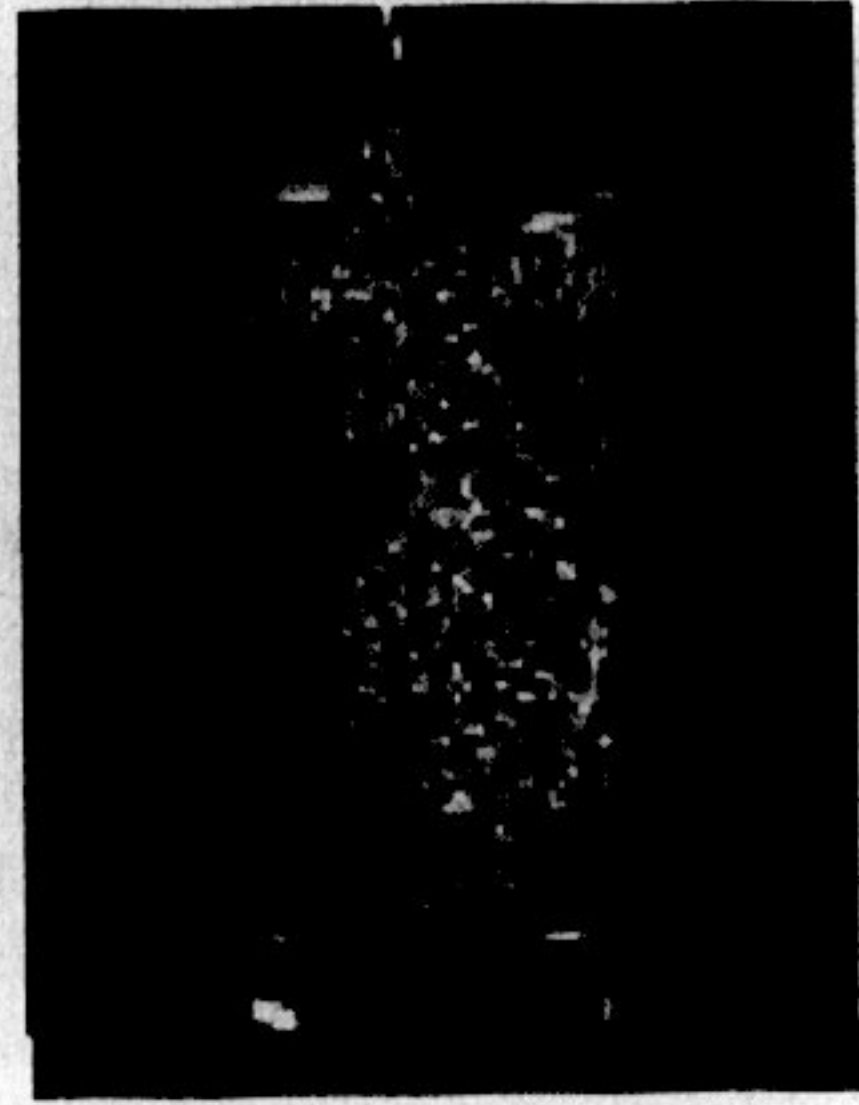
Sincerely,  
Cara Adams, tenant  
"Morningwood Apartments"

FEATURES BRIEFS



Quick hangover fixes

**Hangover (HANG-over)** *n.* Unpleasant physical effects following the heavy use of alcohol. May include nausea, vomiting, intense headache, stomach pain and photophobia (sensitivity to light). Symptoms can be attributed to dehydration, low-blood sugar, irritation of the stomach lining and poisoning of the organs by the amount of alcohol they are trying to process.



Some simple solutions:

- Drink plenty of water to replace lost fluids.
- Alcohol depletes the system of many nutrients, particularly vitamins A, B, B-6 and C and minerals such as niacin, calcium, magnesium and potassium. Take a multivitamin that includes minerals.



- To work the alcohol out of your system (actually to metabolize it), a little exercise is useful. It increases your intake of oxygen, therefore speeding up the process.
- "Bite the dog that bit ya" is an old cure that has some basis in reality. The brain cells affected by alcohol can return to normal quite suddenly. A small amount of alcohol can ease your brain back into awareness.

- An aromatherapy cocktail can quell the queasiness. Mix 4 ounces of water, the juice of half of



- a lemon and 1-2 drops of fennel essential oil; drink before breakfast.

- Ayurvedic doctors recommend stirring 1 teaspoon of lime juice and a pinch of cumin into a cup of fresh orange juice and drinking.

- Fresh juices are helpful in speeding the recovery of a hangover. They flush the system of toxins and rehydrate your body. Assuming you can drag yourself to the kitchen, blend 8 ounces of carrot juice, 1 ounce of beet juice, 4 ounces of



- celery juice and 1/2 to 1 ounce of parsley juice. Drink a glass in the morning and another later in the day to stimulate the liver.

- A readily-available mixture called "E-mergen-C" contains vitamins B and C and many other minerals to replace the nutrients that are destroyed during heavy drinking. Follow the dosage directions to help relieve your hangover.

Sources: *New Choices In Natural Healing* by Bill Gottlieb, Rodale Press, 1995 and *The Hangover Handbook* by David Outerbridge, Harmony Books, New York.

Use of color in environment affects mood, behavior

Restaurants, sport teams benefit from variations in hues

Jennifer Brown  
STAFF WRITER

When you pick out your clothes in the morning do you think of what effect the colors might have on other people? Colors can say a lot about our personalities and lifestyles, as well as the cultural beliefs that we ascribe to.

Colors are symbols. This meaning is often capitalized upon in society. For example, everyone knows when they come to an intersection and see a red light they must stop; if it were yellow, they would theoretically slow down.

In California, however, colors also determine where you can park your car. A red curb means no parking, yellow is a loading zone, green is parking for 10 min-

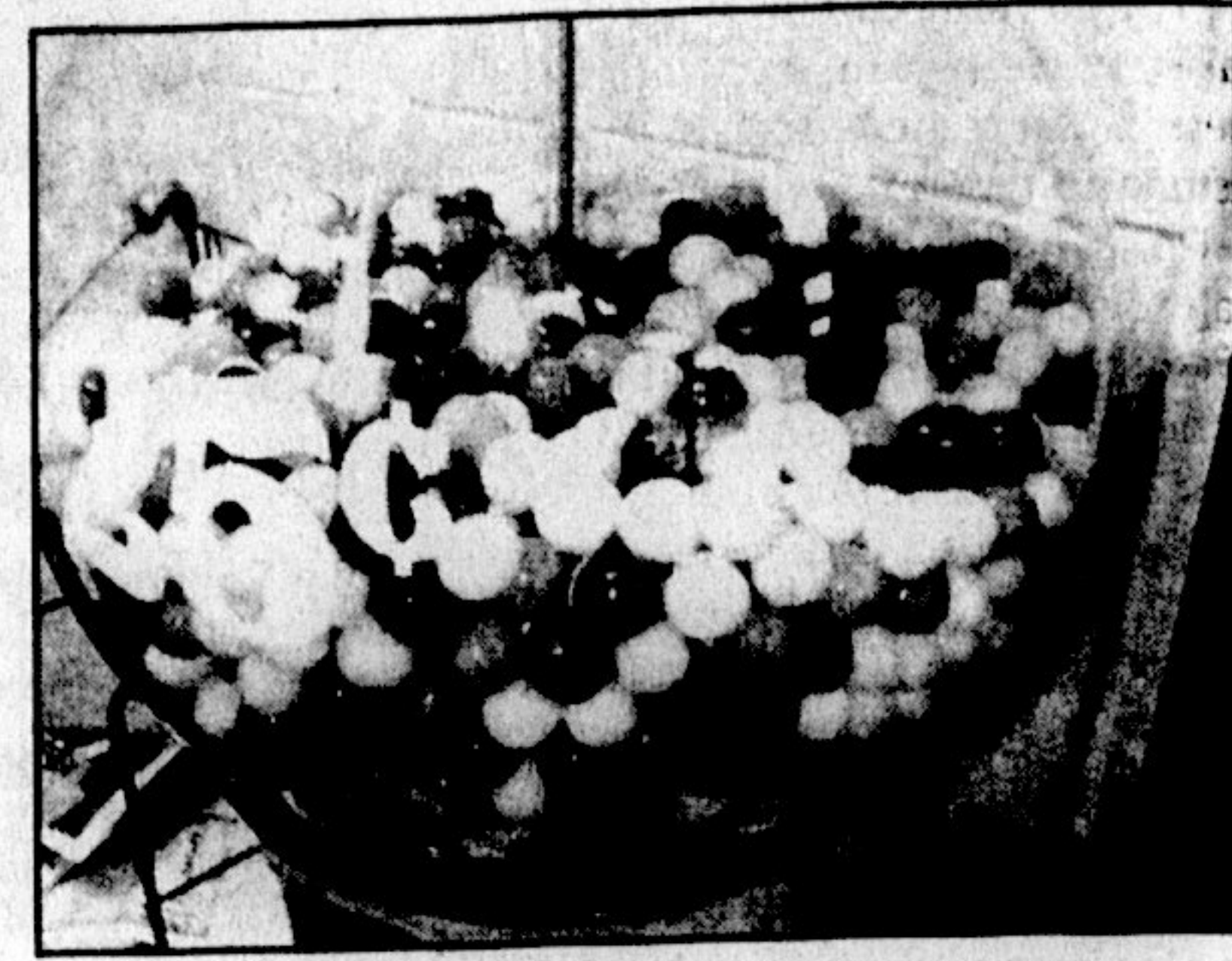
utes, white is for five minutes during business hours and a blue curb means handicapped parking only.

According to Michael Hoane, a visiting assistant professor of psychology, colors can even affect how a team performs on the playing field. He said the football coach of the University of Ohio was known for painting the opponents locker room pink and the home locker room red. Pink is a passive color that symbolizes submissiveness, while red is a color of aggression and anger.

"Visiting teams would even bring in colored paper to put up over the locker rooms to change the pink color so their team would be fired up," Hoane said.

Hoane also said that restaurants use color techniques. For example, McDonald's uses red and yellow to signal speed and quick service. However, fancier restaurants use lower lights and calmer colors so that the people will relax and stay longer.

Colors also have different meanings in various countries. In Western cultures, a bride wears white during her wedding, while in Korea, people wear white to



Brightly colored bubble gum balls are appealing to children for their eye-catching color. (Photo by Emily Richardson)

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NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH BEGINS



ECNAO encourages cultural awareness

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FEATURES EDITOR

November is Native American Heritage month. For a number of ECU students, this is an opportunity for Native Americans to celebrate their cultural heritage as well as to learn more about their roots. East Carolina Native American Organization (ECNAO) is dedicated to promoting the culture as well as the unity of Native American students at ECU.

Promoting Native American culture is complex since there are a number of different tribes that exist, each with their own unique subculture consisting of beliefs that differ from most or all of the tribes.

"Each tribe has its own beliefs," said Raymond Provost, vice-president of Epsilon Chi Nu who is of Cherokee descent. "They try to keep the culture alive and they are willing to defend it." Although there are many divisions within the Native American culture, ECNAO encourages fellowship among the members of all tribes and beliefs.

"At N.C. State, they have three different organizations, but here there is only one organization," said Randy Gilland, graduate student and vice-president of the graduate chapter of Epsilon Chi Nu. "It works well here because we are trying to promote the entire culture. Some people don't realize that we are still here and that we don't act like Indians in the movies. We try to dispel any false stereotypes."

"We're here to promote Native American awareness and fellowship among Native Americans,"

said Melissa Chavis, one of the co-presidents of ECNAO. There are 40 students involved this year, and at least 7 different tribes are represented. The organization sends out letters to all students who classify themselves as Native Americans, and also meets twice a year to help increase student awareness about the organization.

ECNAO sponsors several other events that encourage students to take pride in their cultural identity. "Get A Clue" is an event that promotes cultural equality as well as education spanning a variety of cultures other than one's own. The event also features the Native American culture. A can drive for needy families is one community service project that ECNAO supports.

Another organization that encourages Native American students to take pride in their culture is Epsilon Chi Nu. Provost said he believes it neces-



A male "Fancy" dancer participates in a special male dance ritual. (file photo)

sary to make everyone aware of Native American culture.

"Our organization does things to keep our culture alive," Provost said. "We are making a new drum, and we also do traditional crafts."

According to Provost, only one percent of the population is Native American.

"Our organization is trying to make sure people know that Native Americans haven't faded into history," Provost said.

There is also an annual powwow for ECU students as well as community members who choose to participate. This school year, the seventh annual powwow is being held on March 25, 2000.

"It is a gathering of Native Americans, and it is an expression of our culture," Gilland said. "We try to represent the ECU students also because all of the universities around here have at least one powwow."

"A powwow begins with a prayer," Chavis said.



"Then, there are traditional dances with a lead male and a lead female who lead the dances. There is also a lead drum and two or three other drummers."

A powwow is a traditional part of the Native American culture. The annual powwows held at ECU are meant to celebrate Native American traditions and honor the elders, according to Chavis.

ECNAO and other Native American organizations are important social groups as well as support groups for students away from home.

"Everyone wants to know where they come from," Provost said. "We have a lot of pride in what we are and who we are."

"For me, it is a social support because I do not have the luxury of being with my family all of the time," said Gilland. It is good to have someone that you can be around who can offer support."

Non-Native American students also believe that promoting this unique culture is important.

"People should know about the different cultures," said Courtney Carter, sophomore. "A lot of times, minorities get overlooked."

"Accomplishments of people from different cultures should be recognized that contribute to the nation," said Jennifer Johnson, senior.

Native Americans were predecessors to Americans of European descent and do not honor the time when Spanish explorer Christopher Columbus reached the New World.

"We of course do not celebrate Columbus Day at all, because it was when the plagues and sicknesses came to our land and decimated our culture and our people," Provost said.

"It is important to show the other side of it. Native American Heritage month gives us a chance to shine."

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Breast augmentation riddled with positive, negative possibilities

Nonsurgical additions used as alternatives

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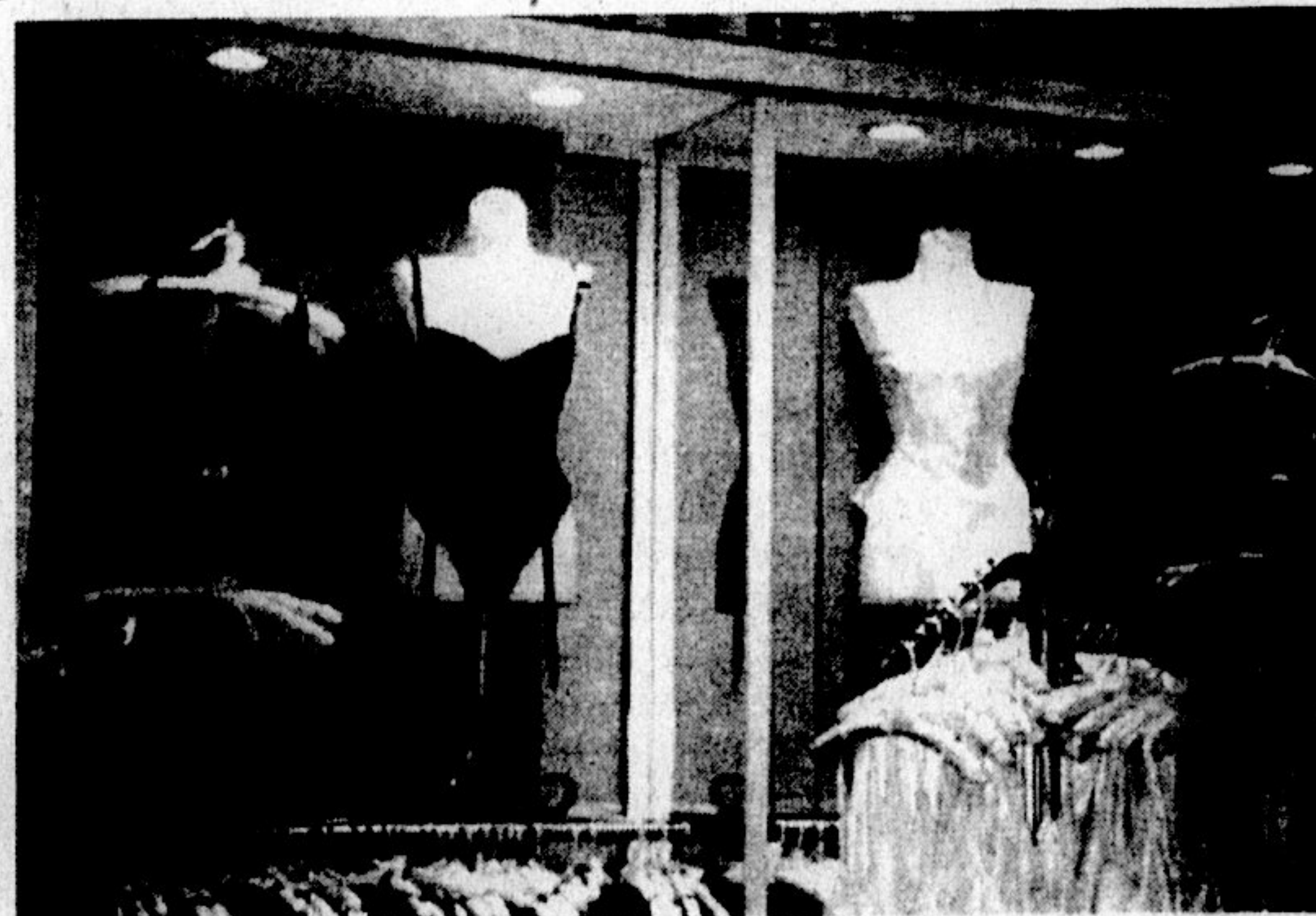
Breast augmentation has been an issue of societal debate since it began in the early '80s when implants first came out. Enlargement is now available through surgical and non-surgical methods.

Breast enlargement is defined as increasing the bust line through surgery. The surgical method includes implantation of several different kinds of breast implant substances, such as silicon, saline and soy bean. Augmentation is the adjustment of the body without implants.

Both women and men have different perspectives on the necessity and desirability of implants.

"Society says that you should try for this perfect form, but I think that you should just be happy with what you have," said sophomore Navillan McCray.

"I believe that augmentation does help; companies look for certain attributes that show a certain image," said freshman Jason Robbins. "It also serves to raise a person's self-esteem because of the



Victoria's Secret sells a variety of cleavage enhancing products for those who wish to look more fully endowed. (Photo by Chriss Rodrigues)

increased social acceptance."

According to the *Breast Health Guide*, published by St. Mark's Breast Centre, scarring in the area where the incision is made to insert the implant is one risk associated with breast augmentations. Though silicone is rarely used anymore, persons with the implants have had concerns over them leaking. Implants have been known to move from their original position and are then needed to be removed. Additional surgeries to correct complications are also a regular occurrence.

The cost of breast augmentation continues to rise, due to the large number of lawsuits associated with this procedure. Depending on the location of surgery, the type of implants used and individual patient factors, current costs range from \$3,450-\$8,000 (exclusive of anesthesia cost, surgical facilities and other related expenses).

Some non-surgical methods include silicone inserts that are placed

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A NOTCH ABOVE THE NORM



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There are many campus organizations that are student-run, but need advisement from someone with specialized experience in the area. At TEC, which is edited, written and produced by students, Paul Wright has the interesting and challenging job of making sure that everything runs smoothly everyday.

Wright earned both his bachelor of arts and his master's in mass communication at Morehead University in Kentucky. Since that time, he has worked a variety of jobs in communications. The only area he has not explored is television.

ECU is the fifth university he has taught at or advised in student publications. Since his graduation from college, he has been at Morehead University, the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, Virginia Commonwealth and Florida International in Miami, Fla.

"Communication has been something I have always wanted to do," Wright said. "I like radio because of the way that you interact with the audience."

According to Wright, in radio programs such as "War of the Worlds," the audience is captivated by the scenarios that they create in their mind, the radio only gives them the beginning of the picture.

In other types of media, the audience does not have the same creative potential or opportunity.

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funerals. Brides in China wear red.

"I think that certain colors can make you feel certain ways, but that doesn't affect how I dress," said freshman Kristen Brown.

Color has always been used for healing power. Ancient cultures believed that the sun's rays had magical healing qualities. According to New Age On-Line Australia, each color influences a certain feeling or taste, and may have the power to rejuvenate one who is ill. Red and orange are colors of energy, but while red is used for treating cancer, orange is used to increase sexual potency.

Yellow is a sign of intellect and can also help with some skin problems. White is the color of purity and the best reliever of pain. Green symbolizes harmony and balance and is good for growth. Blue is the color of truth, while indigo clears the path to the spiritual self. Purple is good for mental and nervous problems. Lavender is used as a tranquilizer. Black is thought to help patients reach the silence and peace of God. Silver is the color of peace and persistence. Gold is the strongest color and is thought to strengthen all fields of the body and the spirit.

"We get trained to believe a certain way," said Eva Roberts, an associate professor in the art department. "For example, we associate pink with girls and blue with boys. There are obvious cultural associations with color and we have our own personal reactions to them."

Colors do play an important role in our lives as symbols and means of communication. Society determines what the colors represent, and in turn, colors shape our reality.

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Students learn law outside the classroom

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A Tibetan monk looking for asylum. A Dominican schoolgirl in search of an education. The rebuilding of war-torn Bosnia.

Some University of California law students are following the paper chase into the gritty world of human rights struggles as part of a program that flows from classroom to courtroom.

So far, the students have helped refugee clients from countries including Mexico, Zimbabwe, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Kenya, Egypt, Colombia, Bulgaria and El Salvador.

"It totally puts law in context," said Kirstin Carlson, a second-year student at Berkeley's Boalt Hall. "A problem with law school is you can become really myopic. You can get really good at contract law, but you can forget to ask yourself: 'How should this be? What's justice?'"

The Boalt Hall International Human Rights Clinic was started in January 1998 by two lecturers, Patty Blum and Laurel Fletcher. The idea was to go beyond the traditional teaching tools of simulated cases.

"In a simulation class you can carefully control the facts for a pedagogic purpose. In a clinic setting, the pedagogic purpose is to learn how to be a lawyer by dealing with the real problems lawyers deal with," Fletcher said.

The program has six to 10, second- and third-year students a semester, who work under the close supervision of a practicing lawyer.

"Students aren't simply thrown in and told, 'Just learn how to do it.' Any document is reviewed countless times before it goes out of the office," said Fletcher, clinic associate director.

One early case was that of Tibetan monk Jigdol Ngawang, who requested asylum last year on the grounds he had been beaten, imprisoned and tortured under Chinese rule.

Ngawang, who began studying to be a monk at age 12, began protesting for Tibetan rights at age 15, joining other Buddhist monks and nuns who marched outside of a temple in Tibet. Police descended and although Ngawang escaped, he was arrested the next day.

In prison, he said, he was beaten, sharp bamboo sticks were shoved under his fingernails and he was hanged from the prison ceiling by handcuffs as police demanded to know who was behind the demonstration.

Five years later, he was released without explanation, but he soon learned he was under surveillance and likely to go back to prison.

He fled, spending two months walking across the Himalayan mountains and living as an undocumented refugee in Nepal for five years before gaining passage to California.

In preparing Ngawang's case, law student Anastasia Telesetsky put together Ngawang's declaration of his experiences, corroborating news articles and his personal photos and letters.

The clinic, said Ngawang, "saved my future life."

Now 28-years-old and working at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, Ngawang said every day is a revelation.

"It's real. There are real deadlines. There are real people. There's real passion ... to win the case," Amato said.

The six interviewed judges about how effective the role of law has been in social reconstruction. They are now working on a report to the International Criminal Tribunal on how it can make its work more relevant.

"Watching theory spring to life was an experience to remember," Carlson said. "It was hard and it was amazing and it touched me in ways I didn't expect," she said.

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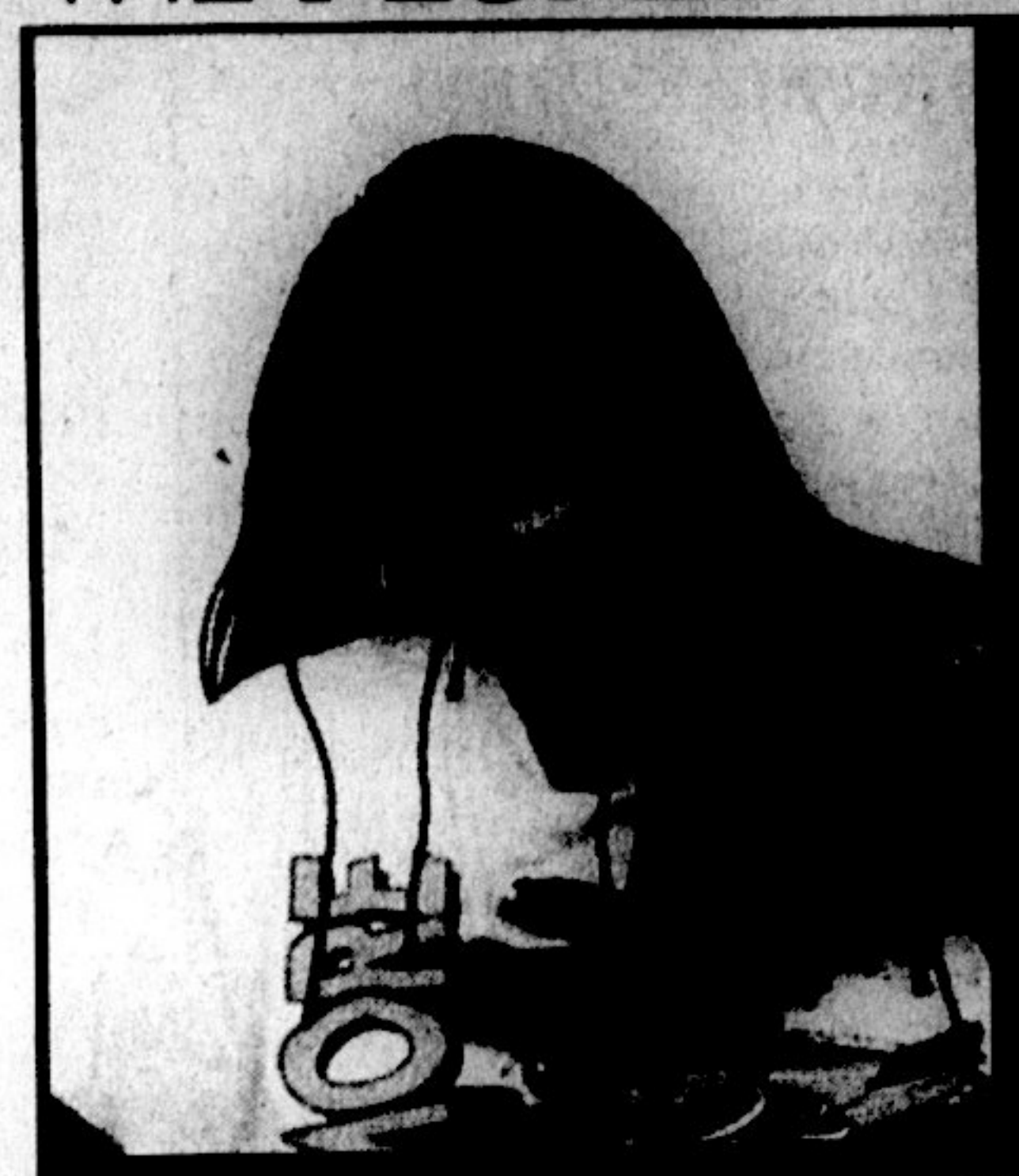
inside the cup of the bra to add fullness. The most readily available method is the use of breast-enhancing bras that lift and give the impression of décolletage.

"Most of the women who come into the store are small-chested and wish to increase their bust," said Patty Wood, co-manager of Victoria's Secret. "The Miracle Click-a-Cleavage bra comes in six different colors and comes equipped with a button in the middle that, with each click, pushes the breasts closer to the chest to give the appearance of more cleavage."

Several methods can be found to add size to the breasts; both non-surgical and surgical methods are readily available. The consumer should look into each form of enhancement to see the advantages and disadvantages of each.

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MEET THE PEOPLE



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Hobbies: Drawing and singing  
Goal in life: To take over the world

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For Wright, advising a student-run newspaper is better than writing for a professional publication, at a newspaper you start writing the same story over and over again. The characters and the scenery may change, but it is the same story. When working with a student newspaper, you get the same thrill of seeing your work in print, but without all of the effort.

One of the most interesting jobs he has held was during his time at Florida International. When he arrived only one issue of the newspaper had been distributed, so he and the staff began the newspaper from scratch.

Wright said that it was the most unusual staff that he had ever worked with because of the mix of people on staff. It was as likely that an interview would be conducted in Spanish as in English, and cultures from all over South America and all regions of the US were represented.

Although Wright's career has offered him a variety of opportunities and obstacles, he still finds every day exciting. Working with students is interesting for Wright because there are constantly new ideas, new problems and new issues to deal with.

He never has the opportunity to get bored.

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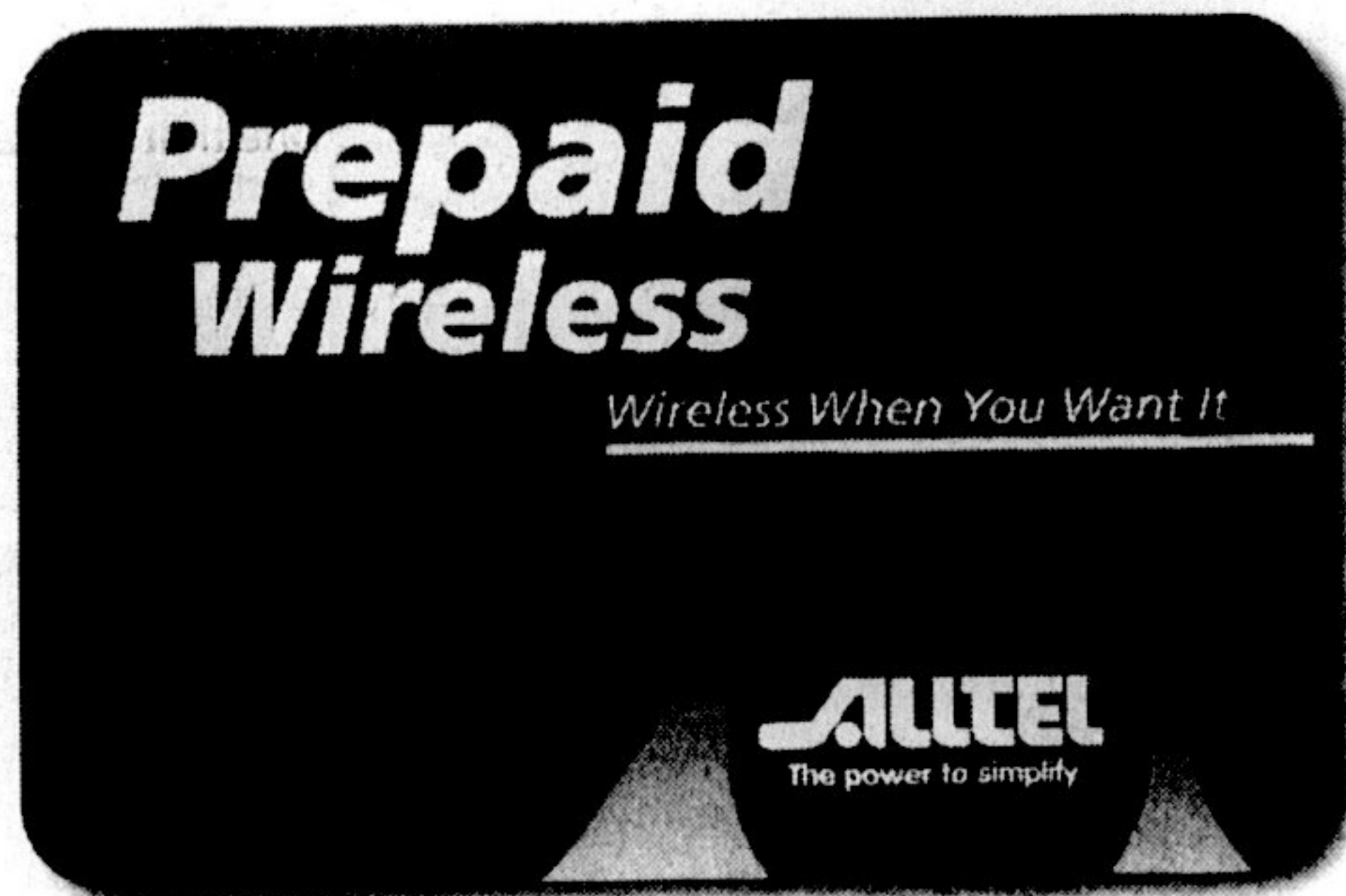
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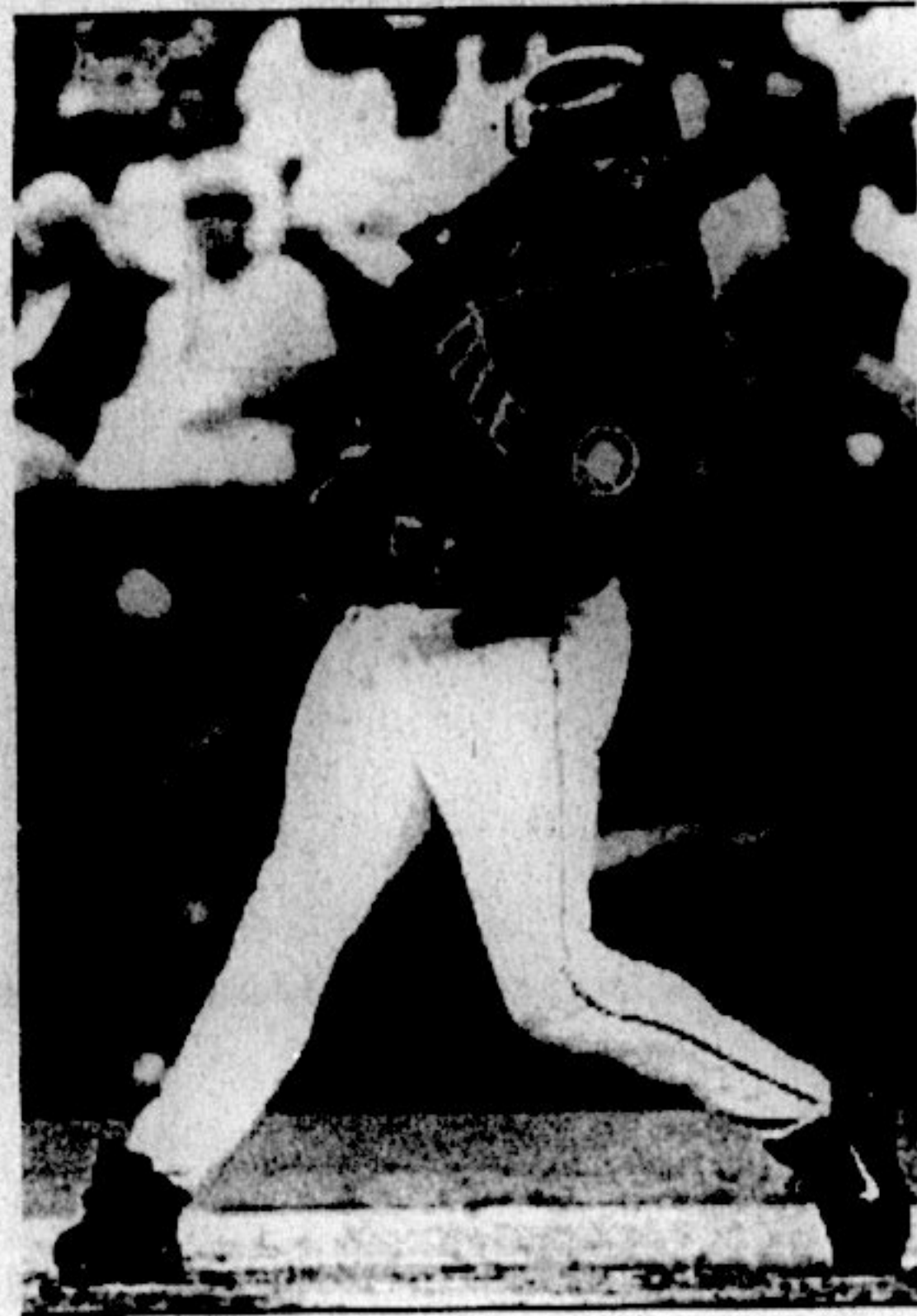
# SPORTS

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Pirate swim team picks up win

The ECU men's and women's swimming and diving teams defeated College of Charleston in their first road meet of the season Saturday. Swimming in a very unusual 25-meter pool, the men's team won every event except two on its way to defeating the Cougars, 123-95. The women's squad was also victorious, beating College of Charleston 135-101.

"We swam very fast today to beat a very good College of Charleston team," said Swimming Head Coach Rick Kobe.



Griffey rejects offer, asks for trade

Ken Griffey Jr., wanting to play closer to his home in Florida, rejected the Seattle Mariners' eight-year contract offer. The team said Tuesday it will try to trade the 10-time All-Star. Seattle presented Griffey a new contract proposal on July 17—a deal thought to be worth \$135 million, which would have made Griffey the highest-paid player in baseball.

"This has been an extremely difficult decision for me," Griffey said in a joint statement he released with the team.

"Mariners fans throughout the Pacific Northwest have been very loyal and devoted to me. I will truly miss them."

Griffey hit 48 homers this year after hitting 56 in consecutive seasons. The center fielder, who turns 30 later this month, has 398 career home runs and is thought to have the best chance among current players of breaking Hank Aaron's record of 755.

"The Mariners agreed to Ken's request and will seek to trade him during the current off season," the joint statement said.

### Sampras out at least 10 days

Pete Sampras injured his back and withdrew from the Paris Open on Wednesday, all but ending his chance to regain the No. 1 ranking before the end of the year. Playing his first match since Aug. 20, when he hurt his right hip during a match at Indianapolis, Sampras beat Francisco Clavet 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) Tuesday night.

Sampras wouldn't speculate on how long the back spasms will sideline him, although tournament physician Per Bastholt said he would be out 10-15 days, Sampras said the injury isn't as serious as the one just before the U.S. Open.

"The spasm is bad enough to stop me from playing, but not so serious as the disc injury," he said.

Sampras has finished No. 1 for six straight seasons. He is ranked No. 3, trailing No. 1 Andre Agassi and No. 2 Yevgeny Kafelnikov.



Leaf suspended for four weeks

The short, troubled NFL career of Ryan Leaf hit a new low Tuesday when he was suspended for four weeks without pay and fined a week's salary for what teammates said was an obscenity-laced tirade at general manager Bobby Beathard and other San Diego Chargers personnel.

The Chargers wouldn't disclose the reason for the disciplinary action against Leaf, who's coming off shoulder surgery and was expected to be in playing shape in three to four weeks. However, players and others in the organization, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Leaf yelled at Beathard and members of the strength and conditioning staff, apparently over a workout he was asked to do.

The blowup came before a team meeting Monday, a day after San Diego's 34-0 loss at Kansas City. Coach Mike Riley and some players witnessed part of the exchange.

"We can't tolerate the undermining of discipline that's set for this team," Beathard said at a news conference. "It's something that we discussed, and to the man felt that it was something we could not avoid. It was an action we had to take." Beathard refused to elaborate, other than to say the suspension had nothing to do with alcohol or drugs, and that it was prompted by something that happened Monday.

# With everything at stake, Pirates head to UAB

### Blazers' Brooks may be a force to reckon with

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday ECU will head to Birmingham with a bowl bid, conference title and a national ranking on the line. The dangerous UAB team, with nothing to lose, eagerly awaits Pirates.

The Pirates go into Birmingham's historic Legion Field at 7-1, ranked 17th and in contention for their first C-USA championship. UAB enters the game at 3-5 and 2-2 in conference.

ECU's trip to Birmingham will give UAB a chance to beat a ranked team for the first time in the school's history. The Pirates are not phased by the possibility of an upset in the season's final road test.

"That hasn't even played in my mind," said quarterback David Garrard. "We just need to go out there and get a victory; a convincing victory is what we need."

The only other time the Blazers and Pirates met was 1998's 26-7 Pirate victory in Greenville. Much has changed since the two teams last faced one another.

"The Alabama-Birmingham football team has upgraded their talent from last year to this year in dramatic fashion," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "UAB is very good on the defensive side of the ball, they are still trying to find out who they are on offense."

"They believe in what they are doing and they are well coached. It's going to take a very good effort on our part to go get on the plane and get another victory," Logan said.

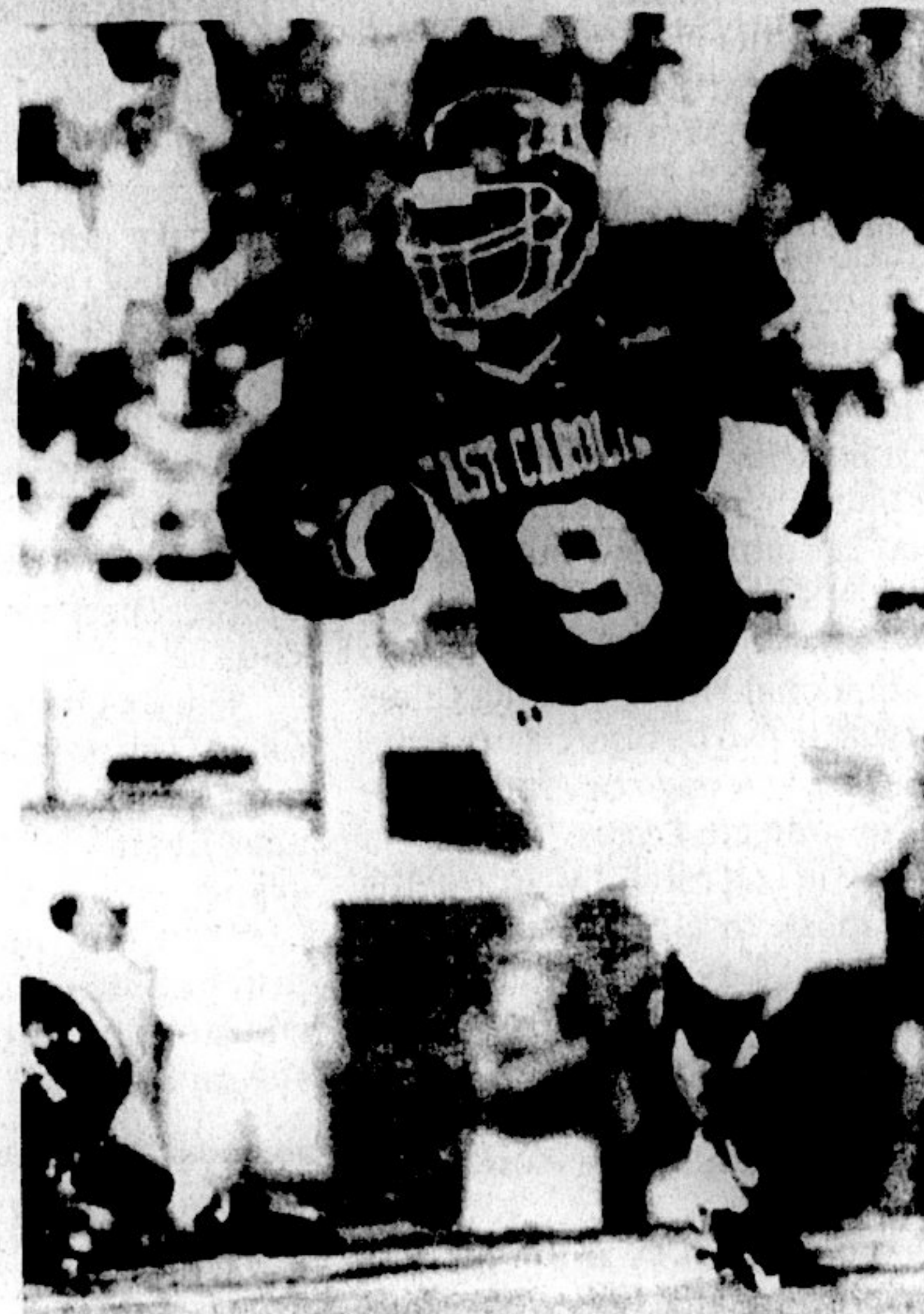
The Blazers feature a vastly improved defense which features one of the nation's top cornerbacks, Rodrigis Brooks.

"I think they've improved a whole lot from last year just by looking at their defense," said senior flanker LaMont Chappell.

With seven interceptions, Brooks is leading the nation. He is also a deadly punt returner who averages 20.2 yards per return.

"We'll throw at him, we'll throw at everybody else, it doesn't change anything," Garrard said. "If he gets one, he gets one. But we're just going to keep throwing the ball."

Last week the Pirate defense shut down Houston,



David Garrard looks to lead the Pirates past UAB. (photo by Emily Richardson)

so this week the Blazers will feature an offense with many different styles.

"They've got a couple different ways they can go at you," said cornerback Kevin Monroe. "They can run the option as well as spread out five wide receivers and pass on you. So we've got to get a good defensive scheme and just keep them out of the end zone."

While the defense kept the Cougars from scoring, the Pirate offense sputtered.

"Offensively, we played a bad game last week. The defense held, they really played a good game," Chappell said. "They really saved us the game because offensively, everything we did didn't work, and when it did we had penalties. So I feel we need to go out there and score and try to jump out on these guys early and take them out of the game."

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# Volleyball beats VCU, loses to NCSU

### Pirates' Claro gets 1,000th kill

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The ECU women's volleyball team defeated Virginia Commonwealth 3-2 in Greenville last Friday (13-15, 15-13, 15-6, 12-15, 15-12).

"We started off bad, real slack, but we managed to turn it around. Marcus took us outside of the court, and told us to 'just play,'" said Cinta Claro. "We were losing earlier in the season, and we used that as a spark," Claro said.

Claro had a match high of 27 kills leaving her eight kills away from 1,000 for her career.

Sarah Kary was able to become the career block assist leader with a total of 233 blocks.

The Pirates lost the first game but came back and won the next two. Their loss in the fourth game forced the match into a fifth game. The Pirates outthit Virginia throughout the match.

"We played really well, we came out on fire. Last time we played Virginia at home and lost. I think we were out for revenge, ready and up for the game," said Sarah Kary.

Shannon Kaess had the best hitting percentage with 13 digs and 16 kills. Lisa Donovan aided the Pirates in their win with 19 digs and 67 assists.

Lucinda Mason gave the Pirates 22 digs. Mason also contributed seven block assists. Five of the Pirates had 13 or more digs.

"We came together as a team. We had fun. We haven't had fun playing [before]. It takes a lot of stress and pressure off," Claro said.

Saturday night ECU lost 3-1 to William & Mary (11-15, 11-15, 15-9, 7-15).



LuCinda Mason had 22 digs and seven assists against VCU. (photo by Patrick Raulet)

Claro met her 1000 kill mark with 16 during the night. She is now at 1,008 kills. All four games played were close, but the Tribe managed to outthit the Pirates. Mason gave seven digs on the night as well as 13 kills and three block solos. Donovan picked up 48 assists, three kills, and 14 digs.

The Pirates lost their next match to NCSU, 3-1, Tuesday night. The Lady Pirates had the lead throughout the first game and came out on top by just two points. The next three games had ECU struggling to stay afloat as the Wolfpack won three straight. Overall, NCSU outthit ECU .248-.192.

Pirate setter Lisa Donovan was sidelined for the majority of the game due to an ankle injury. She proved pivotal having contributed 27 assists previous to the mishap. Cinta Claro stepped up and filled in for Donovan, leading the ECU offense in the third game. Claro concluded her game that evening with .259 hits, seven assists, and six digs. She also added 11 kills. Teammate LuCinda Mason helped out posting 15 digs, 10 kills, and four blocks.

Katie Kost, for NCSU, was key to their success leading the Wolfpack at the net, with a total of five blocks. State topped ECU at the net, out blocking them 8.0-7.0. Teammates Tara Greene and Alison Kreager equally added to the game with 15 kills each.

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# Men's Soccer team prepares for CAA tournament

### Pirates face fierce competition

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Nov. 9 is the beginning of the CAA Men's Soccer Tournament. The ECU men's soccer team now stands 1-6 in the CAA. The Pirates are looking up at the rest of the field.

"We are trying to make sure we are not in the eighth or ninth seed so we can have a day of rest. It's all up in the air right now," said Head Coach Devin O'Neill.

This year the Pirates stand at 3-9-1 for the season. Despite their losses, they are hopeful about the upcoming tournament play.

"We are talking more, hanging out more as a team. I feel we are more unified as a team. That's what it's all about," Nate Douglas said.

The tournament will feature several strong teams. "All the competition is great; Old Dominion has been exceptional all year, Virginia Commonwealth is great, and Richmond is strong," O'Neill said.

Teams who hold the position of eighth and ninth seed will compete at 3 p.m. on Nov. 9. The winner of that game will face the No. 1 seed the next day. Semifinal rounds will be played at 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Nov. 12.



The championship match, which will be televised, is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 14.

The Pirates are busy preparing for the stiff test. "[We are] working hard at practicing everyday," said Dino Stambolitis.

Team Captain Brett Waxer has been in three CAA tournaments while at ECU.

"I feel my job is to keep the guys up, keep their mind set. We have to focus on what we came to achieve. Hopefully we will all have a positive attitude," Waxer said.

Sophomore, Nate Douglas will be competing in his first CAA tournament.

"I plan on stepping up my game, concentrating on thinking more," Douglas said.

In 1998 the Pirates headed into the tournament as the ninth seed. They lost to American University 4-0.

Coach O'Neill feels that every athlete on the team has something to give to the tournament.

"Team effort is very important. In our game, all it takes is one player to make a mistake; but then again, all it takes is one player to turn things around. Responsibility is shared for scoring, as well as defense," O'Neill said.

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# Lady Pirates compete at Old Dominion

### Injuries haunt ECU women's tennis team

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East Carolina women's tennis team returned Sunday from Norfolk, Va, where the Lady Pirates competed in the East Coast Tennis Championships hosted by Old Dominion University.

Senior Asa Ellbring, sophomore Hrusida Kamthe and freshman Vaezey represented ECU in the tournament.

"As a whole we showed we'll do really well in the spring season," Vaezey said. "We showed we're out here working really hard."

In Flight A, ECU's Kamthe was

defeated in first round action then withdrew during the consolation draw with knee injuries giving L. Dalton of James Madison a 4-3 victory.

"It was just one of those days," said Tom Morris, head coach. "Hrusida's knee is a real concern for us, it will affect her being our No. 1 player."

In Flight B action, Ellbring advanced to the second round after defeating Anne Underwood of West Virginia University, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0. Ellbring then lost in second round play to Christie Kim of the University of Virginia, 7-5, 6-4.

Vaezey finished singles play for the Lady Pirates in Flight D where she advanced to the consolation semifinals where she was defeated by Campbell's W. Goyette, 6-1, 6-1.

"I felt Kate had some chances and played well," Morris said.

"Overall, I feel good about the

day and how we played in the tournament."

Vaezey and Ellbring teamed up in doubles play to round out tournament play.

The duo defeated Michigan State University's pair of Skogerboe and Townsend, 8-6, to advance to the semifinals where the ECU duo lost to Khavalina and Lai of Syracuse University, 8-1.

"It was kind of hard," Ellbring said. "We played really well, though, since it was our first time playing together."

The Lady Pirates will complete their fall season this weekend when they travel to Winston-Salem for the Rolex Tournament.

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# Former teammates, coaches remember 'Sweetness'

CHICAGO (AP)—While fans focus on Walter Payton's record-setting feats on the field, his former teammates and coaches remember him as a superstar with a down-to-earth personality.

"He kind of downgraded his celebrity status," said Doug Buffone, who was a veteran linebacker when Payton joined the Chicago Bears in 1975. "It was no big deal to him. He was very common, never in his ivory tower or standoffish."

Buffone said he had heard in recent weeks that Payton's condition had deteriorated, but he respected Payton's wishes for privacy.

"I stayed out of it," Buffone said. "Walt was always in a good mood."

That was the case during his final moments, said Hall of Fame linebacker Mike Singletary, who read the

Bible and prayed with Payton hours before he died of cancer Monday.

"As a person, he was just one of those who was definitely a bright spot wherever darkness appeared," Singletary said. "There was peace—a peace that surpassed all understanding."

A few months ago, a group of Payton's former Chicago Bears teammates joined him at a local restaurant to share laughs and a few memories, Singletary said. As the night wore on, they realized one guy was making them laugh harder than anyone else.

"Walter was the middle of attention," Singletary said. "The guy who was cracking all the jokes was the guy we were all supposed to be there for. It was a great night."

Dan Jiggetts, a former Bears offensive lineman, said

Payton "was the greatest friend anybody could ever have, somebody who loved life, loved people—there will never be another one like him."

A red-eyed Mike Ditka recalled Payton's diehard work ethic as he spoke to reporters in New Orleans, where he now coaches the Saints.

"The first thought I had was not of sadness, but of all the great things he did for the city of Chicago, for the Bears ...," Ditka said. "He kept everybody loose, that was one his rules."

"He certainly meant more to me than I meant to him, because without Walter Payton and without guys like Jim McMahon, there would have been no Super Bowl in Chicago," Ditka said on CBS-TV's "The Early Show" today. Payton had a profound impact on his life.

McMahon, appearing on the same program, called Payton a "very private" man.

"I think it's the way he lived his whole life," McMahon said. Just as in his football years, when no one really knew how really hurt he sometimes was, "No one knew how sick he was until the very end," McMahon said.

Former Bears tight end Emery Moorehead said Payton's statistics are only a small measure of what he meant to his teammates.

"I think of the blocks he made," Moorehead said. "Walter was always willing to sacrifice on the field for the sake of the team. Ten guys would pile on top of him and he would be the first guy to get up."

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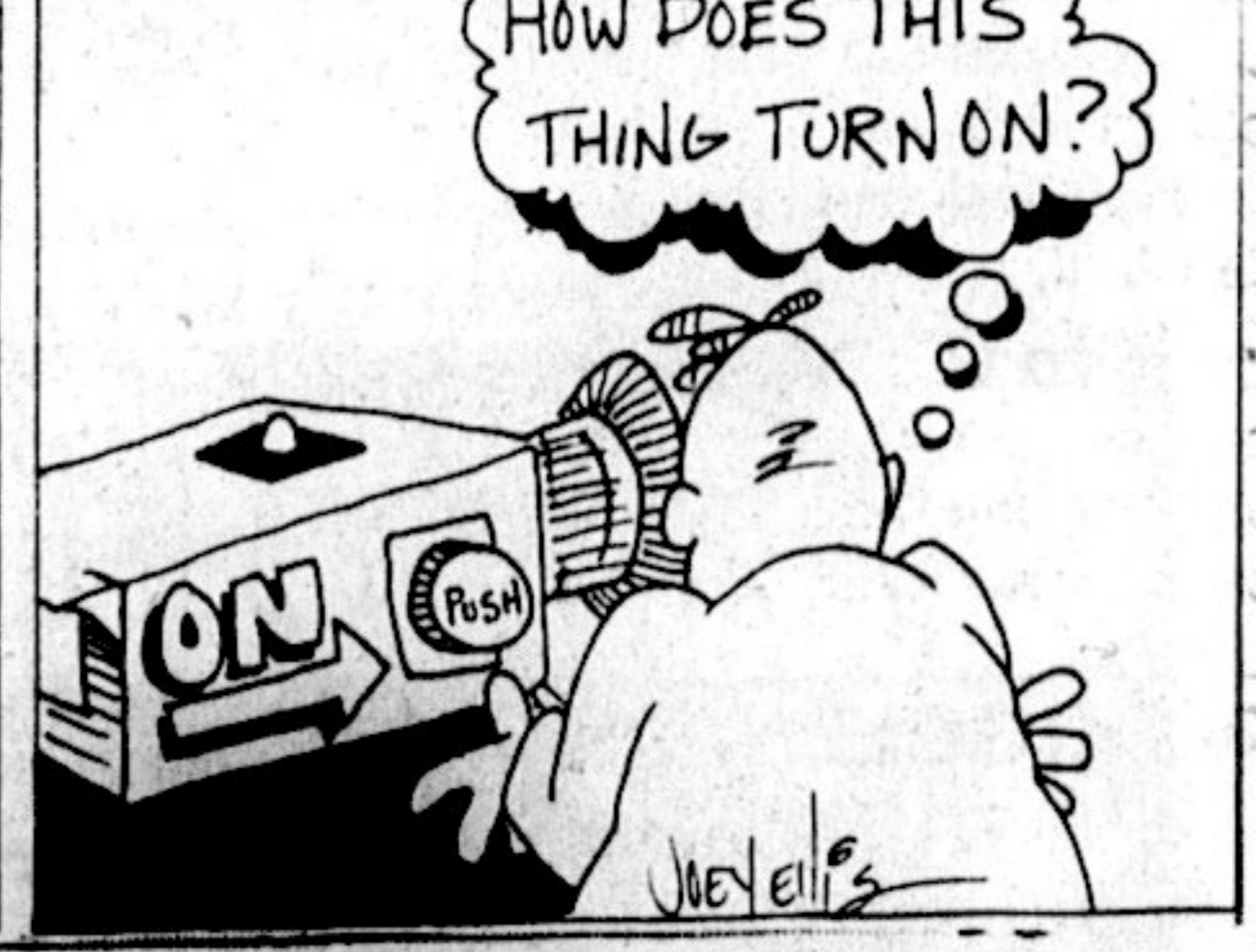
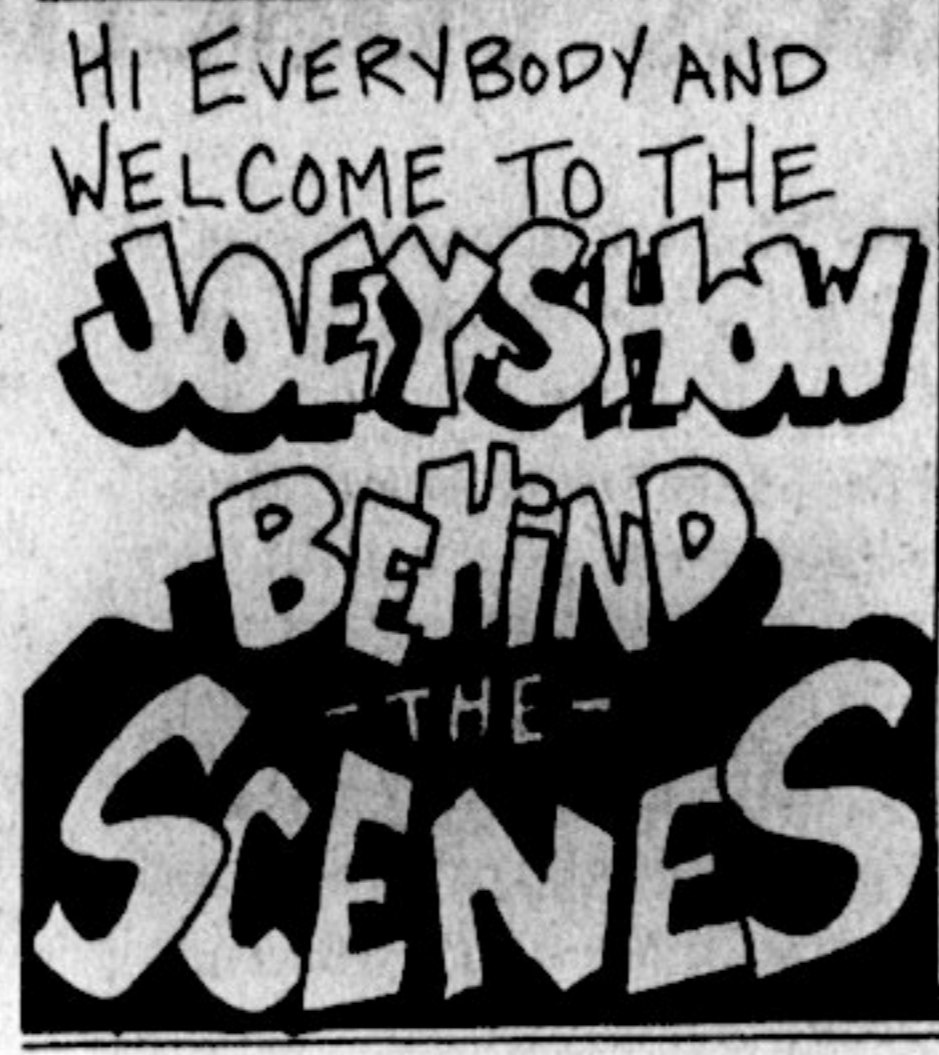
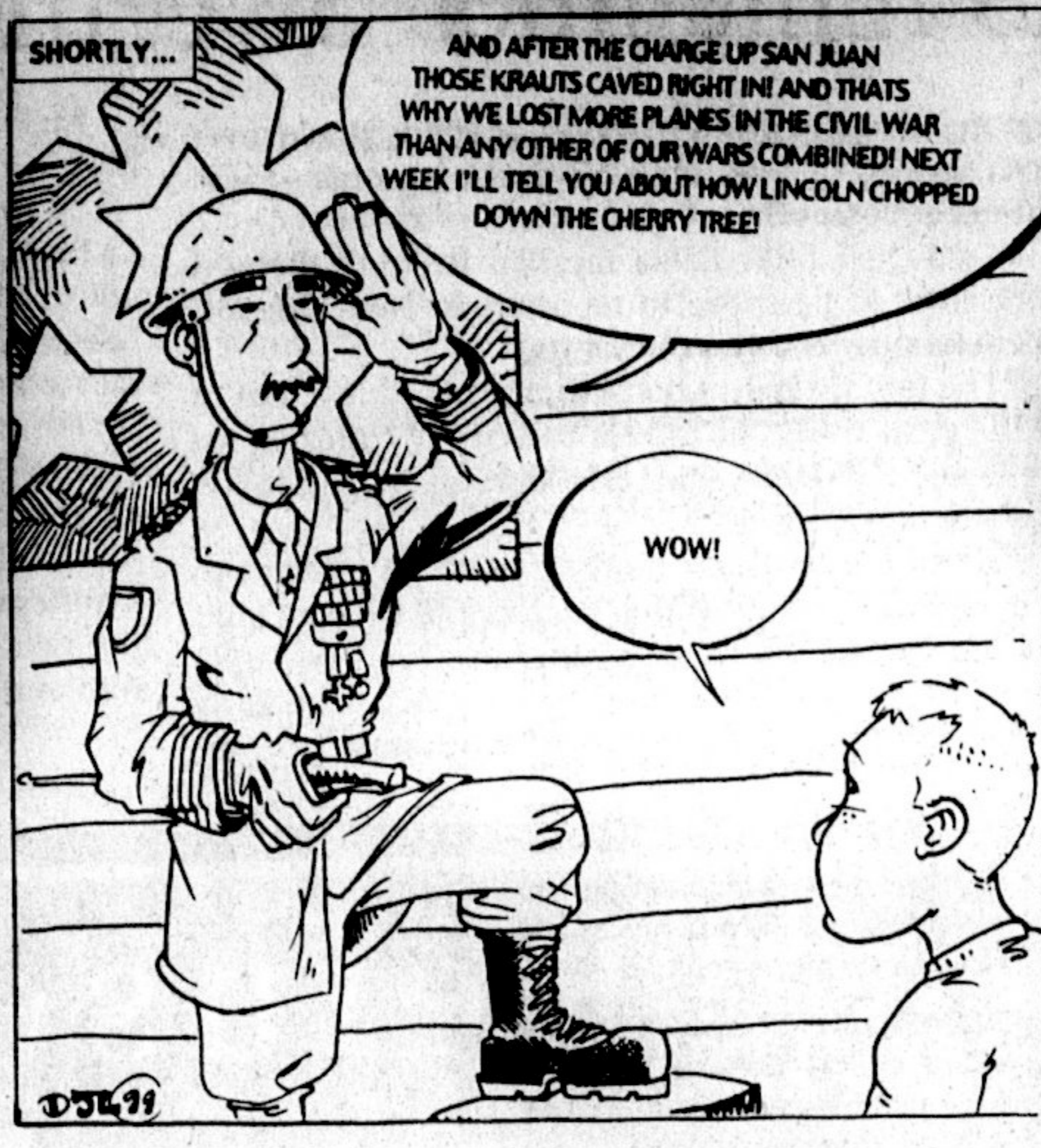
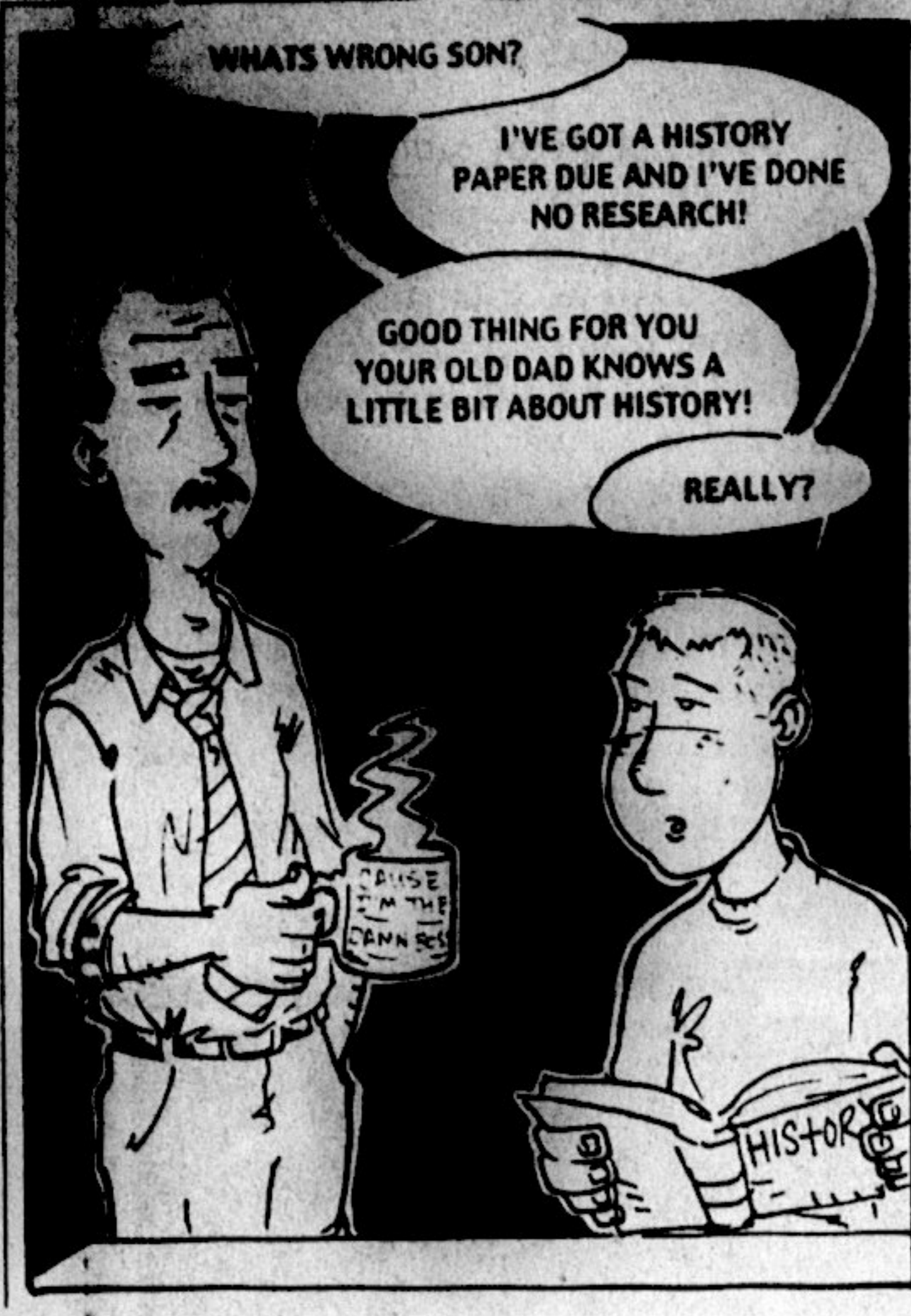
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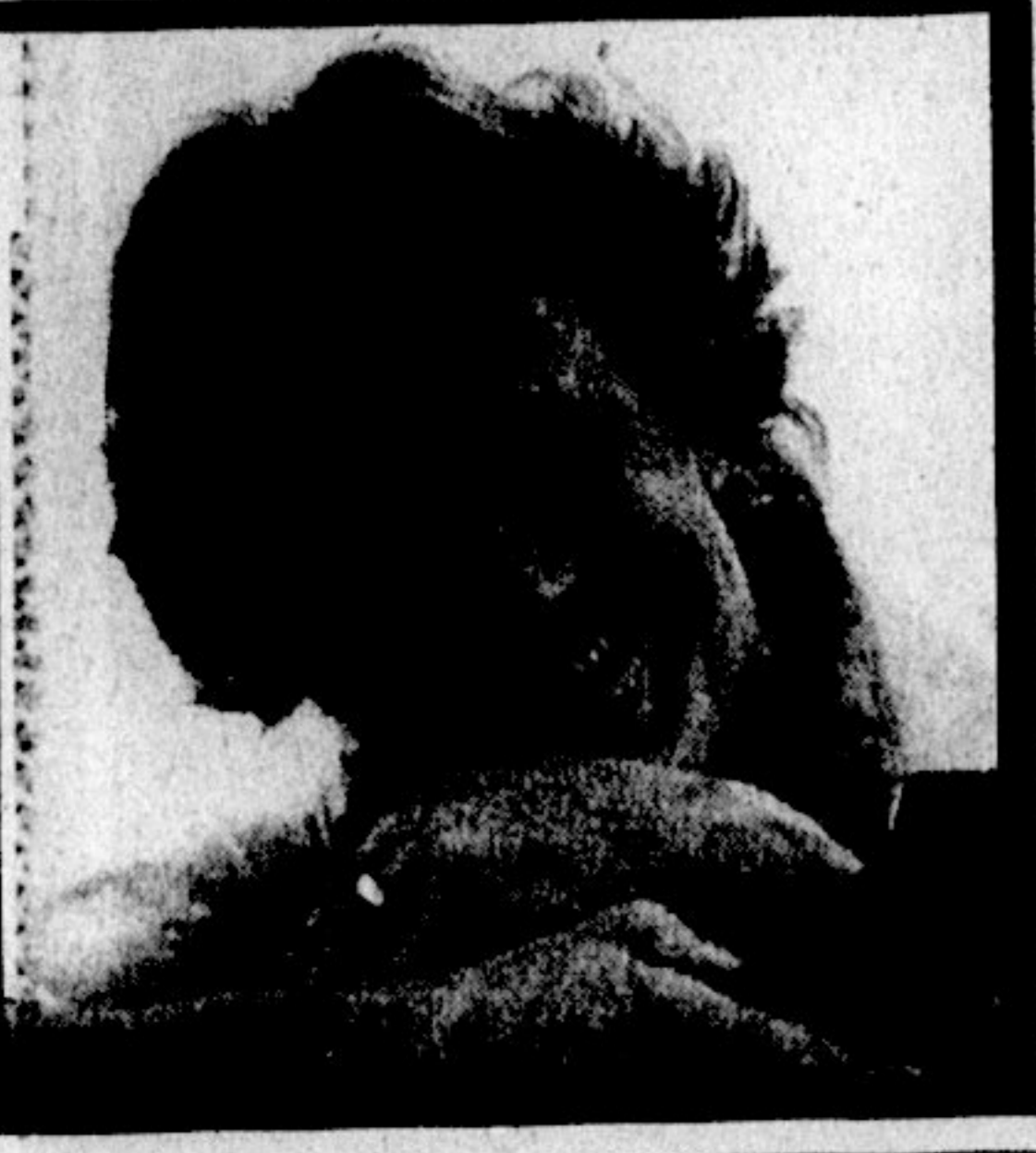
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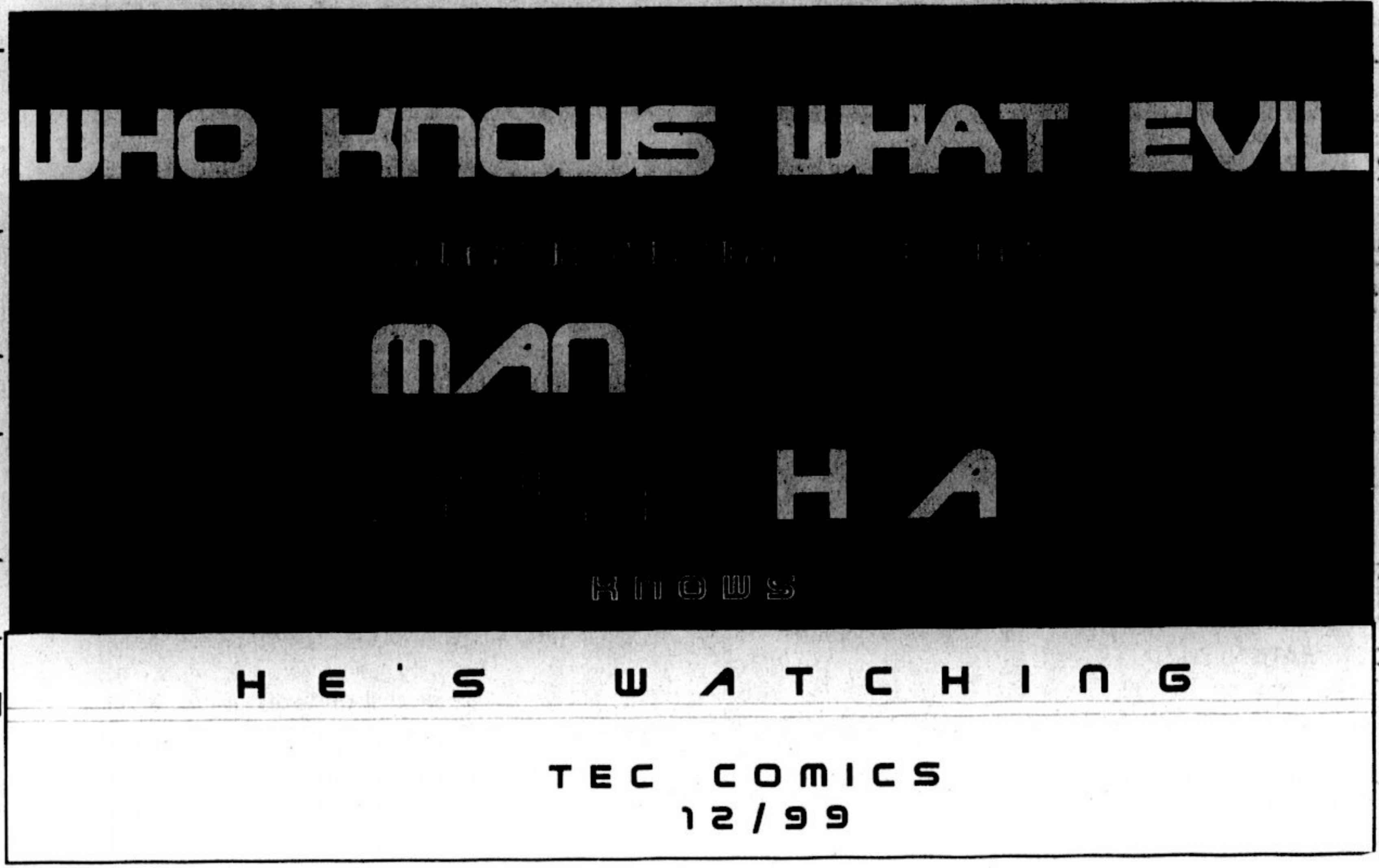
A: HELL... THATS A TOUGH ONE, MAYBE THE TIME ME AND JOHNNY CASH WERE IN TIJUANA AND I PUNCHED A HOOKER IN THE THROAT FOR BITING ME ON THE ...

Q: Oookay? Well we'll move on. How was working with Mel Gibson in Payback?

A: ALLRIGHT DAMN IT! I MADE SWEET LOVE WITH BARBARA STREISAND, ROCKED HER WORLD! NOW CAN WE DROP IT ONCE AND FOR ALL!

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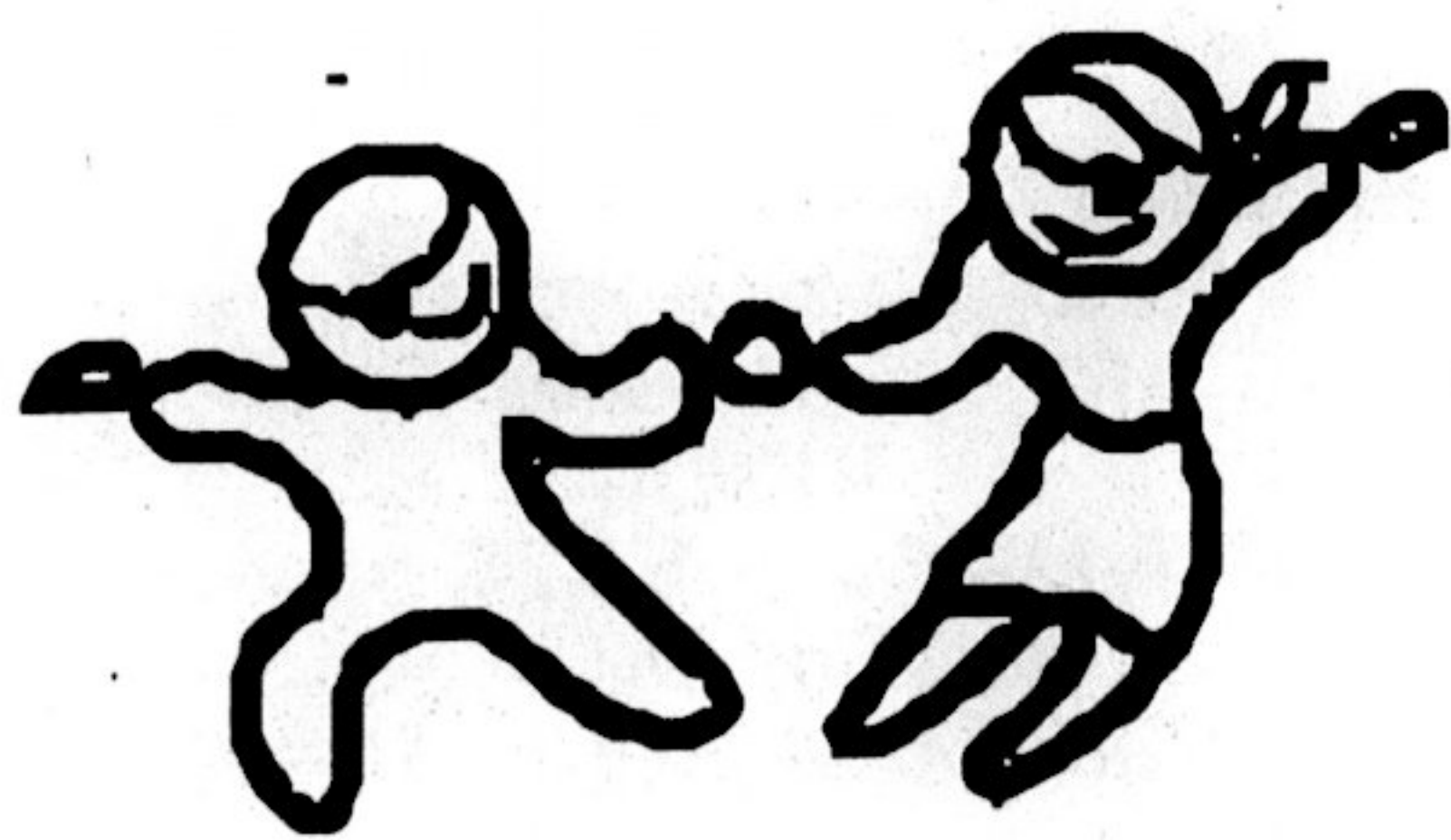
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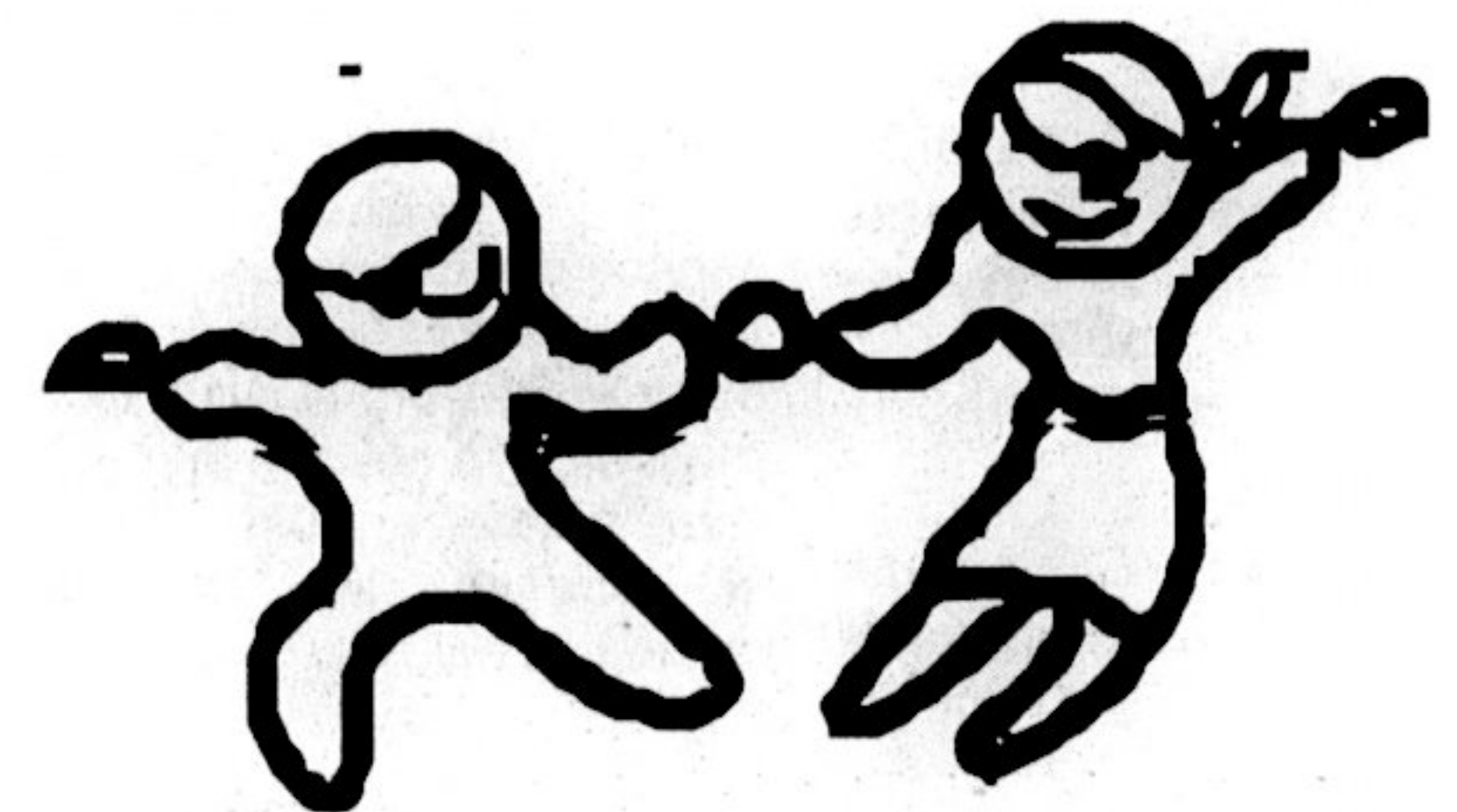
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Student Health Information Management - 2nd  
The Student Union - 2nd  
NAACP - 3rd  
Campus Crusade for Christ - 3rd



## Skit Night

ECU Cheerleaders - 1st  
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority/Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity - 2nd  
NAACP - 3rd

## Floats

Society for the Advancement of Management - 1st  
Alpha Delta Pi Sorority - 2nd  
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## High School Bands - Small Division

Bear Grass High School - 1st  
J. H. Rose High School - 2nd  
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Rocky Mount Senior High School - 1st  
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They came, they saw, they cut a rug...

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## Have fun with a purpose

### *The Greenville Arts and Funfest helps relieve Floyd losses*

Robbie Schwartz  
Staff Writer

Okay, so you managed to spend all of your money this past weekend on all of the Halloween festivities.

So how does a weekend of free live music and entertainment grab you?

The Greenville Arts and Funfest is going on this weekend in the Minges Coliseum parking lot. The festival will offer many different things to do and buy, and the proceeds will go for Hurricane Floyd recovery.

Sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies here at ECU and the University Health Systems, the Funfest will facilitate the making of gift baskets for children and families affected by the flood.

"With the approach of the holidays, we want to do our part to assist parents in bringing smiles to the eyes of their children," said Dr. Jon McChesney, the director of the festival as well as a professor at ECU. "We want to appeal to the Greenville and surrounding communities to help us help the children."

An example of the children who will benefit are those from Patillo Middle School. The children of this school, located between Princeville and Tarboro, will

not be able to return to their school building for at least two years. They are currently meeting in mobile units with their only other facilities being Port-a-Jons.

Of the hundreds of booths featured at Funfest, these children will have one where they hope to collect recreation equipment such as balls, bats, gloves, jump ropes, board games, and other things that they might be able to enjoy.

Private companies and businesses, as well as members of the community, will have stands set up to sell stained-glass art, pottery, and hand-carved items.

ECU students are getting involved as well. Some of the fraternities and sororities and other groups at ECU will be setting up booths to promote health awareness and provide entertainment. Pee-Dee the Pirate, the Solid Gold Dancers and ECU Cheerleaders will perform at the festival. Members of the Methodist Student Swing Club will also be out there doing a performance.

Students from the Recreation and Leisure Studies Department will be providing children's games, such as putt-putt, a football toss and a soccer kick contest. There will be clowns, an inflatable Moon Bounce and slides for the kids.

Students from the RCLS department are also sponsoring a wheelchair basketball contest.

For the adults, there will

be a rock-climbing wall, a golf simulator to see how far you can hit a ball, a radar pitch to see how hard you can throw a ball and even an adult Moon Bounce for those who are kids at heart.

"It is the biggest event to hit Greenville," said volunteer Allen Nielson. "It is free and we guarantee a great time."

Along with all of these booths there will be a stage set-up for local performers to play. Some of the bands include Slipjoint, King Monkey, Luckytown, Travis Proctor, and Kelly Lilly, as well as jazz and beach music performers.

The festival will also include a pie-baking contest. Chancellor Dr. Richard Eakin and City Council member Mary Alsentzer will be guest judges, and decide on the best-tasting pie.

"Greenville needs a positive event that facilitates community cohesiveness," said Dr. McChesney. "Floyd affected so many families and children of our community that we wanted to give something uplifting to these people."

So come out and shop for holiday gifts, enjoy some free entertainment, and help the children of Greenville and surrounding communities.

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## VIDEO REVIEW

### Who spiked the punch?

#### *Master of wit Peter Sellers shines in The Party*

Kenny Smith  
Staff Writer

In today's age of mind-numbingly stupid comedy, filled as it is with sex jokes and fart noises, it's good to still be able to go to the video store and pick up a classic slapstick comedy, like the Peter Sellers film *The Party*.

If you've ever seen the Pink Panther movies, then you know that Peter Sellers has a very wide range of characters, not the least of which is a Hindu character named Hrundi R. Bashki, which he plays in *The Party*.

Sellers stars as a second-rate actor who has an extra roll in an action movie. Sellers is in several scenes and manages to mess up all of them. He even screws up scenes he isn't in. In one scene the special effects guys are going to blow up a fort with dynamite. They only get one shot at it, which should tell you what happens there.

Well Sellers props his foot on the TNT trigger to tie his shoe, and I needn't mention what happens next. The producer calls the head of the studio, who goes by "General," and tells him to blacklist Hrundi. What the General doesn't know is that he wrote Hrundi's name on the guest list to a private



Never invite Peter Sellers to your soiree. (World Wide Web photo).

party that he's hosting.

Once Hrundi arrives at the party, he gets involved in one comic screwup after another. He loses his shoe in an in-house pool, makes the art deco bar rotate, breaking everyone's glasses, floods an upstairs toilet and has to exit out a window that takes him face first into the pool.

The funniest scene in the movie is at dinner, which features Steven Franken as a waiter who's so drunk that he ends up serving the salad with his hands. In the background we see the headwaiter strangle the drunk on four different occasions while the guests stare obliviously at their dinners. There is also a cute little love story in this movie.

Hrundi uses his Hindu charm on a young French singer who, ironically, is brought to the party by the producer of the movie Hrundi messed up. When  
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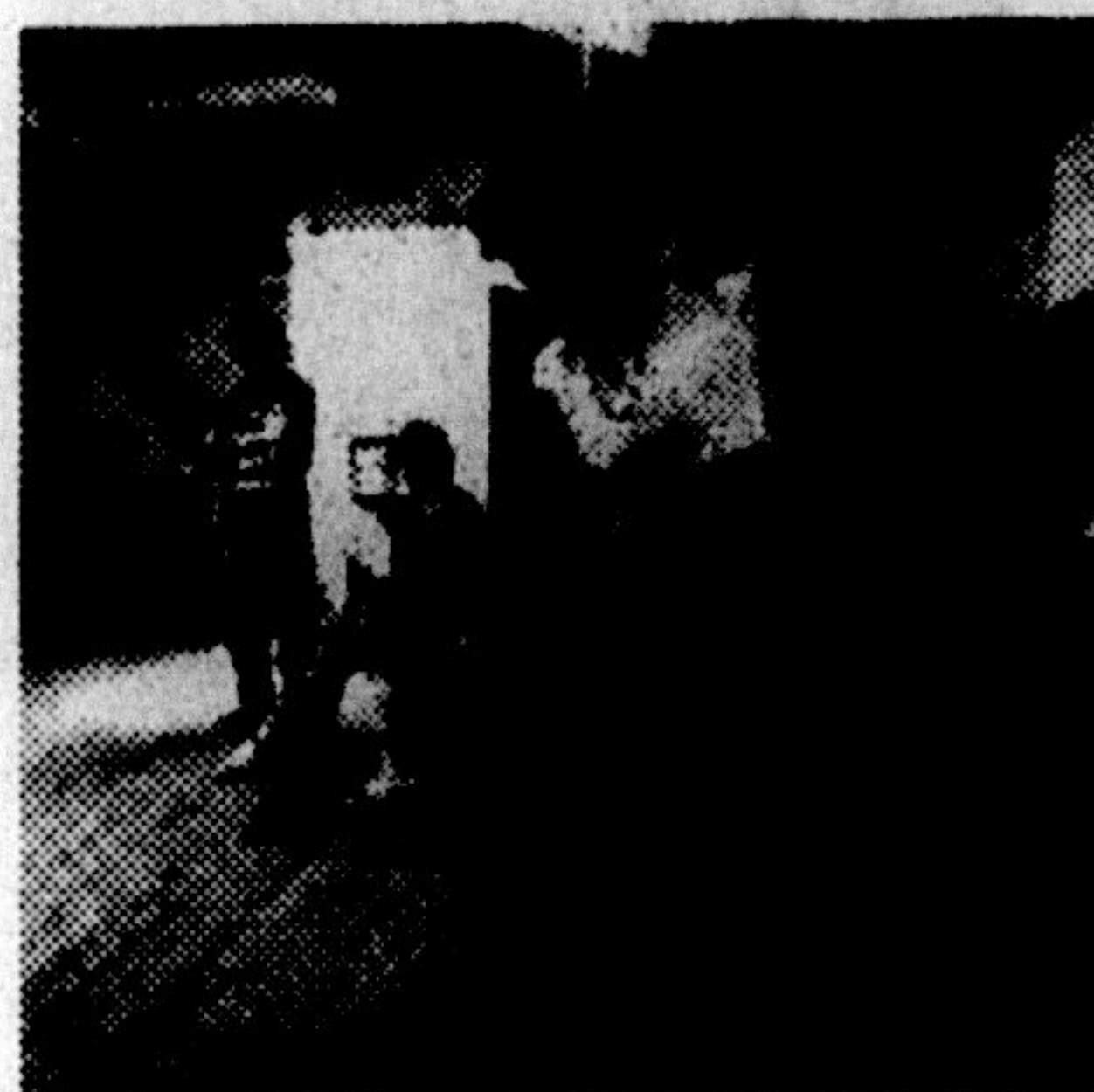
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## THINGS TO DO



See Sloan at Cat's Cradle Tuesday.  
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### Thursday, Nov. 4

**The Attic:** Billionaire/  
Joydrop/Stroke 9

**Cat's Cradle:** Drivin n Cryin

**The Cellar:** In Tune Entertainment Karaoke (10:00 PM)

**Mendenhall Movies:** Ed TV  
**Peasant's Cafe:** Smokin' Grass

**Sports Pad/Splash:** In Tune Entertainment Karaoke (10:00 PM)

**Underwater Cafe:** (Mug Nite)

**Wright Auditorium:** Western Opera Theatre, Don Giovanni (8:00 PM)



Thursday, Drivin' n Cryin' hit The Attic. (World Wide Web photo).

### Friday, Nov. 5

**The Attic:** Drivin' n Cryin

**Backdoor:** If it Doesn't Kill You/Downgrade

**Beef Barn:** Cynthia White

**The Cellar:** In Tune Entertainment Karaoke (10:00 PM)

**Mendenhall Movies:** Ed TV

**Peasant's Cafe:** Lucky Town

**Sports Pad/Splash:** In Tune Entertainment Karaoke (10:00 PM)

### Saturday, Nov. 6

**Backdoor:** Falsies/LWL/The Chernobyl Kids/Natural

**Beef Barn:** Cynthia White

**The Cellar:** In Tune Entertainment Karaoke (10:00 PM)

**Mendenhall Movies:** Ed TV

**Peasant's Cafe:** Fathead w/ Fuzzy Sprouts

**Sports Pad/Splash:** In Tune Entertainment Karaoke (10:00 PM)

### Sunday, Nov. 7

**Backdoor:** The Faint/Exercises & Breathing

**Cat's Cradle:** Del the Funky Homosapien/Casual/The Ugly Duckling

**Courtyard Tavern:** BDC

**Mendenhall Movies:** Ed TV

**Peasant's Cafe:** (Open Mic Nite)

**Wright Auditorium:** Combined Choirs: Chamber Singers, Concert Choir, and University Chorale (3:00 PM)

### Monday, Nov. 8

**A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall:** Guitar Ensemble (8:00 PM)

**Cat's Cradle:** Sick of it All/AFI/Hot Water Music

**Mendenhall Movies:** Ed TV

**Sports Pad/Splash:** Monday Night Wrasslin'

### Tuesday, Nov. 9

**Backdoor:** Mustache

**Cat's Cradle:** SLOAN/Shelia Divine

**Mendenhall Movies:** Ed TV

**Peasant's Cafe:** (Mug Nite) Eleven Foot Seven

### Wednesday, Nov. 10

**The Attic:** (Comedy Zone)

**Cat's Cradle:** Supersuckers

**Mendenhall Movies:** Ed TV

**Peasant's Cafe:** Fresh

**Sports Pad/Splash:** Free Shag Lessons (8:00-9:00)

**Underwater Cafe:** Karaoke

**Wright Auditorium:** Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band (8:00 PM)

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## MOVIE REVIEW

# He's a tramp, but we love him!



Pucker up, baby! You'll never forget this night... (file photo).

### Don Giovanni romances Wright Auditorium tonight

Maura Buck  
Staff Writer

When the curtain draws, a charismatic, smooth-talking, sexy character begins to mesmerize the entire audience. He is promiscuous, remarkably naughty, and shockingly forgivable. That's right, forgivable.

Who else could be the subject of such a mixed reception but the one, the only,

Don Juan?

Watch out ladies, this sexy character will be in our midst tonight at 8 p.m. in Wright

Auditorium. The world-renowned Western Opera Theater (WOT) out of San Francisco is bringing the ever-popular Italian opera "Don Giovanni" to our campus.

Courtesy of the SRAPAS, the WOT will proudly present this exciting piece of musical history written by Mozart in Italian with English supertitles

projected above the stage.

"More than anything, the advent of supertitles has broken down so many barriers and has made opera much less intimidating," said Robert Cable, marketing and public relations coordinator of the WOT.

Cable brought up an inter-

esting point in his assertion about the opera being intimidating. College students may not be willing to give the art of opera a fair chance. But he feels that one attraction to this particular production will be the age of its actors.

"The singers in the Western Opera Theater are very young singers," he said. "Most of them are not too much older than students themselves. I really think that that helps."

The talent at WOT has earned quite a reputation in the theatrical circuit. Not only are they the only national touring opera, but they are also responsible for delivering almost 3,000 performances to nearly 3 million people worldwide,

especially in locations that would otherwise have no exposure to such entertainment.

Furthermore, they were the first American opera to tour The People's Republic of China in 1987.

The tale of Don Giovanni has fascinated millions throughout time. It's Mozart's account of a morally corrupt opportunist who seeks sexual

pleasures and refuses to accept any consequences for his actions.

One object of his affections, Donna Anna, does not readily condone his advances, since Giovanni is responsible for taking her father's life.

Regardless, the determined Giovanni uses disguises and clever ploys to try to gain her attention. The entire opera leads up to an interesting final scene that ultimately reveals the fate of the infamous Don Juan.

Believe it or not, not many universities around the nation foster the arts quite like ECU does. Through programs such as the SRAPAS, students, faculty and the community of Greenville can come together and experience something as unique as the WOT's "Don Giovanni" at unbeatable prices.

Kevin Scarmack, a freshman taking a music appreciation class at ECU, plans on attending the event because of the cultural aspect.

"I am studying Mozart in my class now and the opportunity to see a well-respected company perform a promi-

nent ethnic piece is a rare occurrence. We are really pretty lucky."

In addition to the acting, the musical score parallels the plot through an

ever-changing tempo and pace. The changes in tone and pitch, in a way, define the audience's relationship with the notorious Giovanni.

At one point, he's irresistible and perhaps five minutes later, he is absolutely detestable!

Conceivably that is the very reason that the opera has survived through the years of performances, and yet it still has the ability to enchant audiences on a global level.

If you are interested in attending this highly anticipated affair, tickets are now available for students at a cost of \$18, faculty and staff \$33 and the public (as well as at the door for all patrons) \$36.

Tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office or by calling 1-800-ECU-ARTS 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

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into a hippie anthem by Janis Joplin in the 60s.

Also, his songs "Help Me Make it Through the Night" and "Sunday Morning Coming Down" both went platinum. So why did this "Silver-Tongued Devil" never become

the radio king that his songs would lead one to imagine? It could be the fact that he'd rather see other people gain fame and financial status because of his songs...or it might be the fact that he just can't sing very well.

Either way, his new album *The Austin Sessions* is a twelve song collection of his best ma-

terial revamped for his new record label, Atlantic Records.

For this grand occasion, Kris sings to the best of his ability (which is actually pretty good) and enlists the help of such artists as Allison Krauss, Steve Earle, Vince Gill, Jackson Browne and Marc Cohn. This is the crowd

that should be covering his songs: those artists who are on the fringe of classification.

Songwise, all the greats are here, most notably his "Sunday Morning Coming Down," which could be an ode to college students everywhere...except maybe Campbell. With lyrics like "The beer was good at break-

fast/So I had one for desert," you get a chance to live a day with Kristofferson, feeling what he feels and seeing what he sees.

And in this day and age, that's a rare feat. Here's to growing old gracefully...

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## THEATER REVIEW

# The East Carolina Playhouse puts on the steam



"The Music Man" opens with strong acting and fun songs. (Photo by Emily Richardson).

### Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" equals fluffy fun

D. Miccah Smith  
Fountainhead Editor

Marcus Olsen's production of "The Music Man" is a strong start to the ECU theater department's 1999-2000 season. The 1957 musical about a traveling salesman who sweeps into a small Iowa town to sucker its inhabitants, but finds true love instead, is fluffier than cotton candy and

great fun to watch.

Joe Carow's fine choreography kicked off an amusing rendition of "Rock Island" in the first scene, spoken by a train carful of traveling salesman in time with the jerking of the train on its way to River City.

Here we met salesman Charlie Cowell (Paul Smith), whose snappy delivery and grotesquely bald head never failed to amuse.

Ben Allison, in his lead role as slick salesman Harold Hill, was cooler than a cucumber in his ice cream suit and band hat as he proceeded to convince the townspeople of River City that their boys were all delinquent and needed to join a marching band. After collecting money from their parents for ordering instruments and costumes, he planned to skip town and leave River City a little "sadder but wiser."

The only major hitch in this plan was the lovely Miss Marian "The Librarian" Paroo (Elizabeth Lucas), who saw right through him from the get-go. Unable to charm her, Hill began trying to impress her with downright noble deeds.

Christine Mayers supported nobly as the Irish Mrs. Paroo, Marian's mother. Her impeccable brogue did much to redeem the theater department's notorious lack of dialect consistency in the past.

A wooden John Darrow II did his darndest to cavort merrily as Marian's pre-pubescent brother, and the powers that were saw fit to intensify his affected lisp with a

microphone for the audience's amusement. A sweet, if mooney, Emilia Brown rounded out the children's cast as his object of affections.

Conductor Scott Carter juggled a small orchestra in the pit very nicely, but the percussion could have been better. Unfortunately, the sound wasn't big enough to support some of the larger numbers like "Marian the Librarian."

Joe Carow's choreography was at its best during that number, as well as "Shipooopi," and saved the crummy-sounding show-stopper "Seventy-Six Trombones" with enthusiastic marching and some delightfully anachronistic baton-twirling.

"Iowa Stubborn" showed off the chorus' ability on a broad scale, featuring the beautifully blended voices of a well-selected cast of townspeople. Elizabeth Lucas' silver throat was put to good use in "My White Knight" and some lovely duets, and even little John Darrow had a grinding solo that made me want to put out my eyes with my pen.

Other irritating performances included those by the squeaky Zaneeta Shinn (Jessica Forsythe), whose intent to be "quirky and humorous" would have been better facilitated by her wearing a sign reading "I'm a goofy character!" on her forehead.

And I won't fail to mention Mrs. Eulalie Shinn's town cronies, shrieking parodies of women who awakened my own latent misogynistic tendencies. After enduring

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Welcome to Mendenhall Student Center

## It's Your Place...

### ...To Relish Life

NOV. 4 AT 10 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

*Life Is Beautiful* (PG-13) It's 1939, and a lighthearted character rolls into town to work as a waiter under his uncle's eye. He falls in love with a beautiful school teacher, whom he courts in the most fantastical ways. Wowing her with his uncanny sense of humor, they marry and have a child. During the war, the family is sent to a concentration camp. Despite the grimness of the situation, he manages to find a bit of humor and convince his son that this is all just one big game. You and a guest get in free when you present your valid ECU One Card.

### ...To Meet the Prince of Seduction

NOV. 4 AT 8 P.M. IN WRIGHT AUDITORIUM

S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series  
*Don Giovanni*, Western Opera Theater. It's the same old story; boy meets girl, boy does girl wrong, boy gets dragged to Hades by a stone statue. Well maybe the details are different, but the moral stays the same. This retelling of Mozart's classic opera has

it all: intrigue, vengeance, comedy, and tenderness. In Italian with English super titles. Show your valid ECU One Card at the Central Ticket Office to get advance discount tickets. All tickets at the door tickets full price.

### ...To Relive Summer

NOV. 4-6 AT 7:30 P.M. AND NOVEMBER 7 AT 3 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

*Summer of Sam* (R) All of the events of the infamous New York City summer of '77 (mainly the Son of Sam killings) are seen mostly through the eyes of Vinny, a philandering hairdresser. Vinny was the king of his old neighborhood; however, as the events of that summer unfolded, his life slowly fell apart. You and a guest get in free when you present your valid ECU One Card.

### ...To Strut Your Stuff

NOV. 6 AT 10 P.M. IN PIRATE UNDERGROUND

Written a new song or poem lately? If you've got something to say and need a place to say it — Open Mic Night is the place. To sign-up for the limelight, call 328-4715 by November 5. If you're more into watching than performing, there's free dessert, coffee, and billiards for all. Your valid ECU One Card gets you and a guest in free.

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



## MOVIE REVIEW

# Scorcese fumbles big-time

### *Bringing Out the Dead* is a reviewer's worst nightmare

Kenton Bell  
Staff Writer

*Bringing out the Dead* seems more of an allegory about the people who committed suicide due to boredom in this film, and less about the substantive plot of the film.

It can be summed up rather succinctly referring to the complete and utter lack thereof. Nicholas Cage, the perennial pretty-boy of such cinematic detritus as *Raising Arizona*, and oh yes, the memorable *Face/Off*, stars in the main role as Frank Pierce,

a paramedic in Gotham's Hell's kitchen, Gotham being New York City, and Hell being the 2-hour run time.

Here's the catch: he sees the people whose lives he lost in the process of his job, and the ghosts ask him why he did not save them. Pierce responds has any professional would: by drinking and taking a molotov cocktail of intravenous drugs.

Oh, I know that you're hooked already (Can he make the ghosts leave him alone? Will the drug abuse finally catch up to him?) A wonderful supporting cast will supply the story turns to facilitate answers.

Ving Rhames of *Pulp Fiction* /Marsellus Wallace fame (at least when he got raped he got some music; you only get



Cage stars in another big-budget bust. (World Wide Web photo).

dramatic racial clichés) plays Marcus, an old road-weary paramedic paired with Pierce. He serves up such wonderful bon mots as "This is big,

Daddy!" and "What's my Sugar Mommy doing?" One must pose this question: Why didn't Scorcese opt for the crows Heckle and Jekyll from the old Warner Brothers films? They at least did a song and dance number. Ving Rhames does Amos and Andy proud.

Patricia Arquette, the matriarch saint of full frontal nudity (and what a dramatic role she played in *Lost Highway*. Everyone, say it with me, "man damn!") plays Mary Burke, the daughter of a gentleman who has a heart attack, and whom Pierce is sent to help. The kicker is that the man wants to die, but the family is keeping him alive.

Arquette's character is inane, pointless, blah, blah,

blah, blah, and a few other adjectives.

Tom Sizemore (*Saving Private Ryan*, and nothing else memorable) plays another paramedic, a sick and twisted man who beats more people than he saves. John Goodman, the illegitimate husband to Roseanne Barr, does a stellar job of playing a bad actor in a bad movie, truly Oscar-worthy.

Scorcese, whose body of work includes *Bull Durham*, *Casino* and *Goodfellas*, makes a movie that, above all, should never have been attempted. The script is dry, the dialogue insipid and the acting reminds me that anyone can be a star, with a good agent.

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## CD REVIEW

# The music's in his blood

### *Kristofferson should quit his day job*

Ryan Kennemur  
Senior Writer  
Five out of Five Ryans

There are some people out there that are just pure talent. Edward Norton and Kevin Spacey come to mind, but one thing's for sure...they'll never get to be a celebrated Nashville recording artist.

This brings us to Kris Kristofferson. You may have seen him lately in such folks might remember him from



the quintessential truck drama "Convoy" or as Mace Montana, the ring master du jour in "Big Top Pee Wee."

The strange thing is that even though he's appeared in more than thirty feature films, his one true love has always been, and remains, songwriting.

As one of the Highwaymen, he and his outlaw buddies Willie "the Taxman" Nelson, Waylon "the balladeer" Jennings, and Johnny "grrr" Cash have been turning the country music industry on its ear for the past thirty

years.

Though the other group members went on to have lucrative careers in music, Kristofferson stayed the course and got nothing out of it. But that's not to say that his music went unheard.

His own compositions have been covered by such performers as Gladys Knight, Elvis (the dead one) and David Allen Coe. More notably, however, is his most famous song "Me and Bobby McGee," which was made

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## HOROSCOPES

### ARIES: (March 21 - April 20)

Don't believe everything you hear, and make sure to check your sources and facts. If you find yourself in a tense and confining situation, call a time out, thinking about the best approach to take.

### TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

Use your intellect to solve a particular problem. Keeping your perspective will help you to hold your temper and avoid any unnecessary blowups about trivial matters.

### GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

Use your imagination and ingenuity to make the right impression with those around you, especially in the workplace.

### CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Your craving for something different, which could have a negative effect on something or someone dear to you.

### LEO: (July 24 - August 23)

Two very opposite qualities need to be combined into a whole, something which will work best for you.

### VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

Don't use your energies in ways that create a destructive end, no matter how tempting. It might be for the best to take time out from a relationship which seems to be going nowhere.

### LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

Consider all things which are truly of value to you, and put your your energies behind them.

### SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

You value honesty and openness in relationships, and letting others know this will enhance any bonding which occurs.

### SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

Look to positive long-term plans in order to subdue your anxieties. Make creative ideas attractive by gearing them to the needs of others.

### CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

Try to overcome any nervousness you may feel, your support will no doubt turn the tide.

### AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

Keep a close watch on activities at home to insure a positive outcome.

### PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

If a spat occurred between you and a loved one - find common ground where both of you can get what you need most now. Listen to others' ideas and broaden your perspective.

**IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Plan for an escape retreat to relax and enjoy all around you, and you will be surprised at how quickly your energy is rejuvenated.

## FLAVOR OF THE WEEK

### An unlikely mix makes good



Feel Love Fury is getting noticed. (World Wide Web photo).

Patrick "all around great guy" McMahon  
Staff Writer

I got a call from my editor at 5 p.m. Friday evening informing me that I needed to review a band. Super. I had to pick out a band worthy enough of my time to review. I flipped open my trusty Attic schedule book and guess what happened? Nothing really; I just saw that Treading Evans was playing and I said to myself, "Hey you handsome stud, this looks cool." So I went.

Thank God I did. Upon arrival I noticed the opening band was playing to a full back bar, only about a dozen people on the front dance floor. What a damn shame. These guys were really solid and had a heavy, almost southern rock sound that was a joy to listen to.

The band, Feel Love Fury out of Wilmington, got my attention earlier in the day when they did an interview on WZMB 91.3. The literally had me clenching my stomach in pain from laughing so hard. I guess the best way to describe their sound is that it is full, with heavy guitar and lead vocal action.

A song that really stood

out was "Don't," off their new self-titled album. I was kinda miffed that more people didn't see this show. I know they would have enjoyed it. For more on this great band (they really are cool guys), check out [www.feellovefury.com](http://www.feellovefury.com).

After a very very brief interlude, the always entertaining "Dog" (the bassist for Treading Evans) came out and the slightly larger crowd showed its appreciation. I don't know what it is about this guy, but he's just a natural onstage. Anyone who saw him play with nameless? can attest to that. In fact, his theatrics sometimes drew my attention away from the band as a whole, which can be taken any way you want, I guess.

Aside from the "Dog" show, the band was churning out really solid music with a heavy, melodic sound. They use what I call "emotional" hooks, kinda like how Pearl Jam starts their songs slow and then builds into an incredible crescendo, but without the perfection that Pearl Jam possesses. They pull off the "emotional" wave professionally, without all the crap that muddles music nowadays. There are very few bands that give me a feeling that they are going to really amount to anything in the long run, but this band gave me that feeling.

With the right direction and management, the song "Rob's Closet" could be their big break.

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their rendition of "Pickalittle" once, I was unpleasantly surprised to hear it repeated later in the show.

A sweet duet of "Till There Was You," with a kiss between Lucas and Allison, added a Hollywood glow to the production, which was a nice touch.

Bumps aside, the cast was excellent, the music lively and the scenery simple enough to facilitate focus on the characters. I liked "The Music Man," and think that the theater department should be proud to have presented it.

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having fun in the chaos.

*The Party* is one of your classic slapstick comedies of errors. I was very surprised by the love story, and how well it was done. This is not up to the caliber of the *Pink Panther* movies, but is still quite good and I recommend that y'all go rent it.

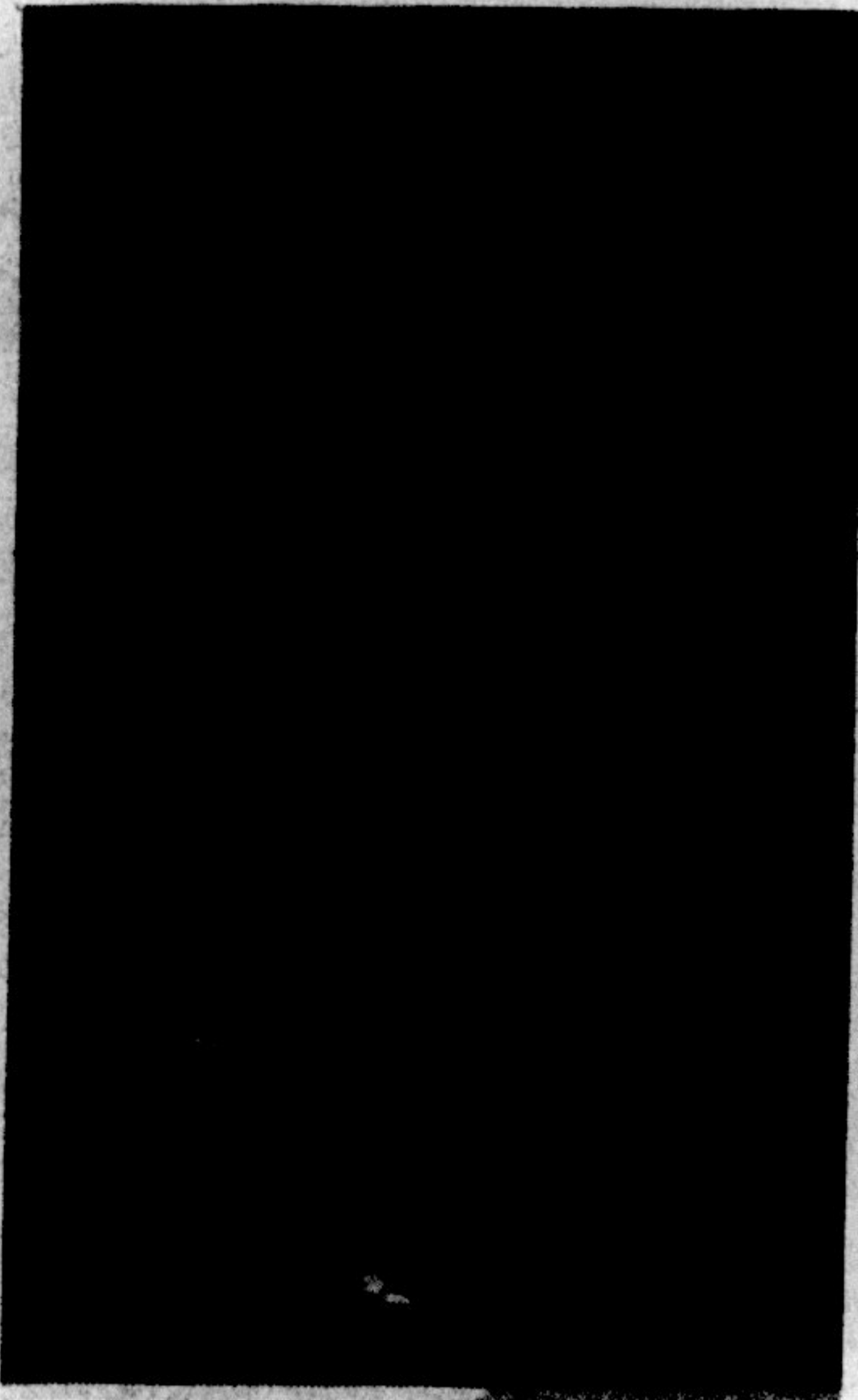
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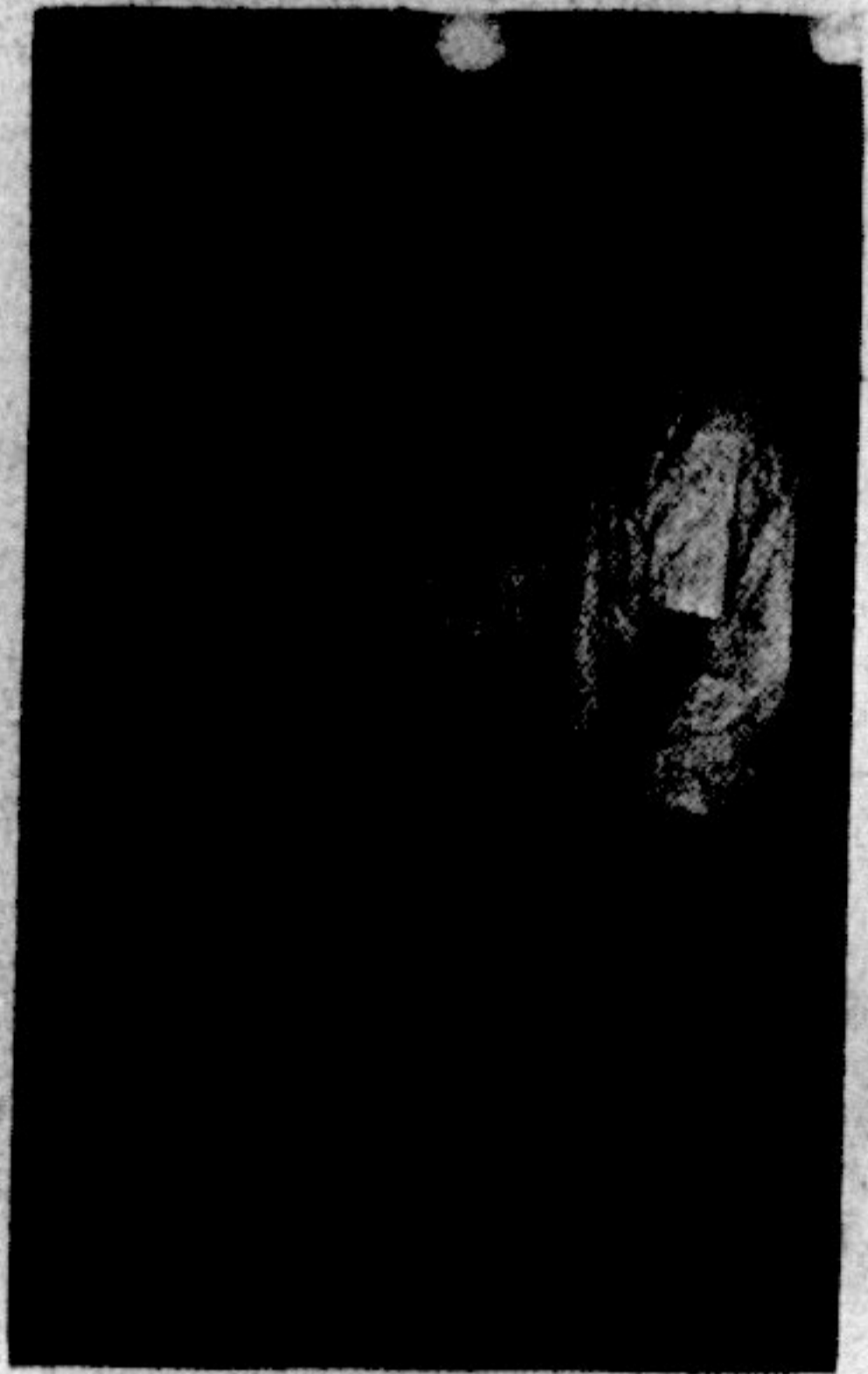
# THE LAST WORD

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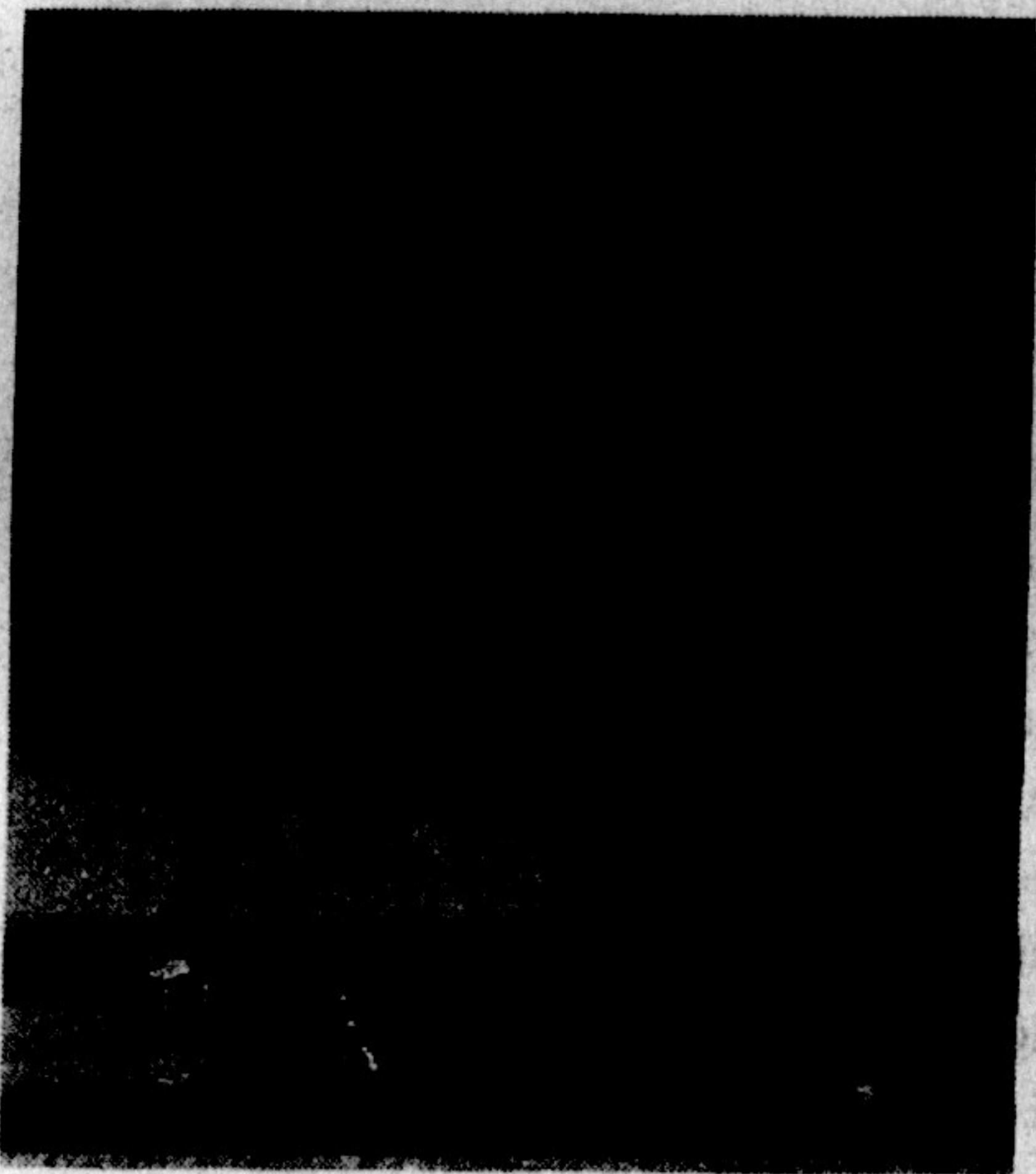
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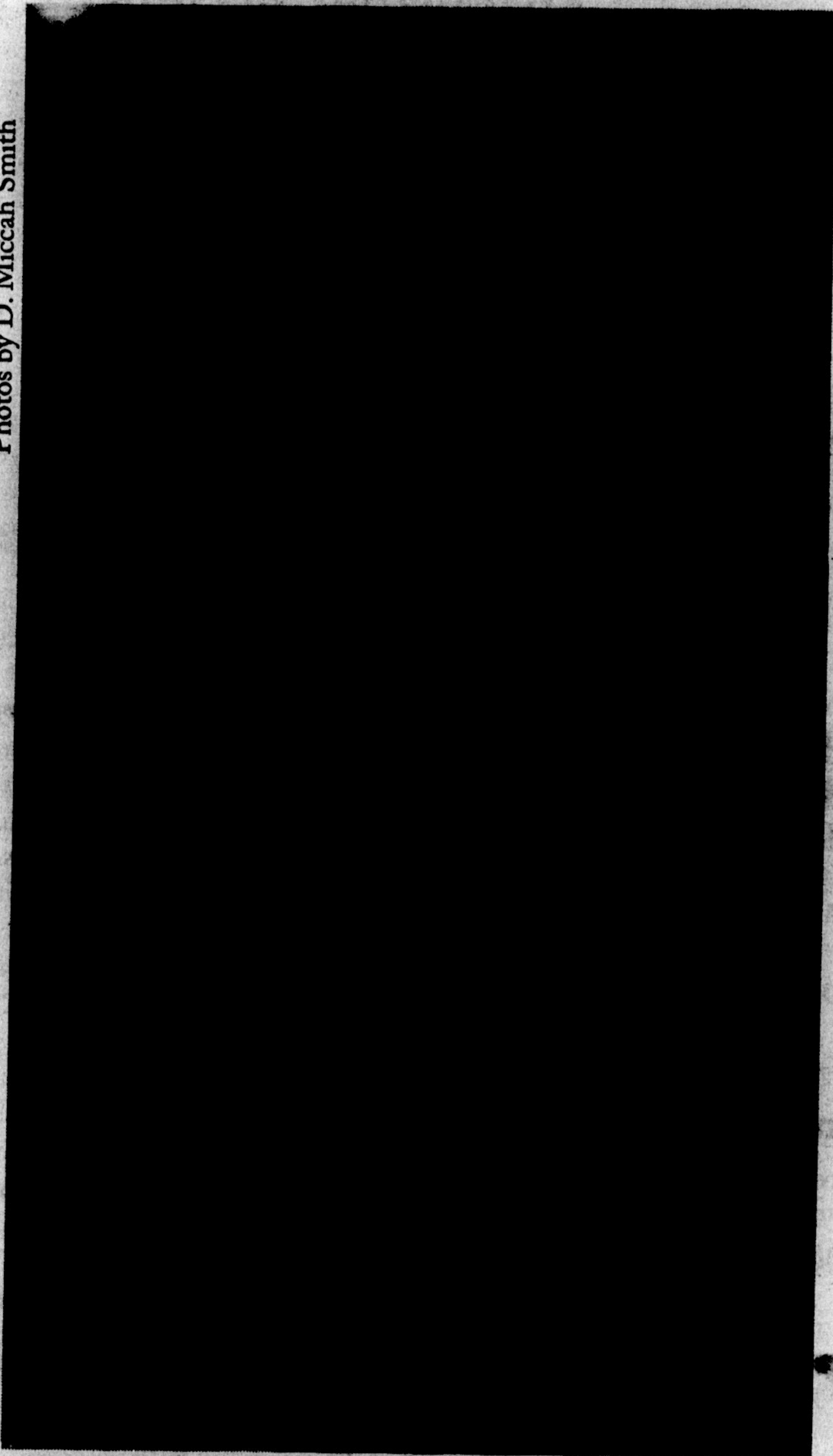
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Cleopatra uses her charms on a hapless lad...



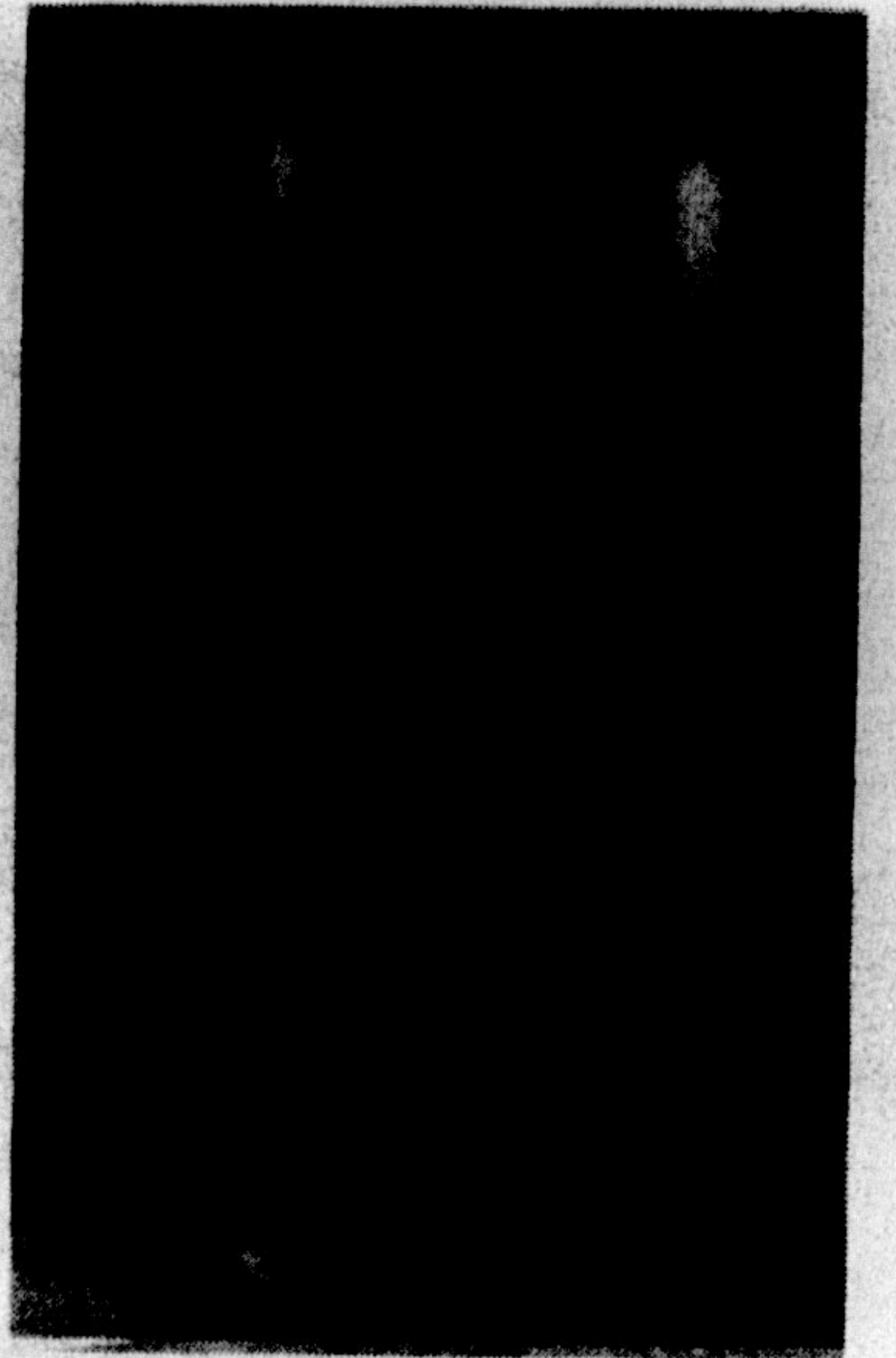
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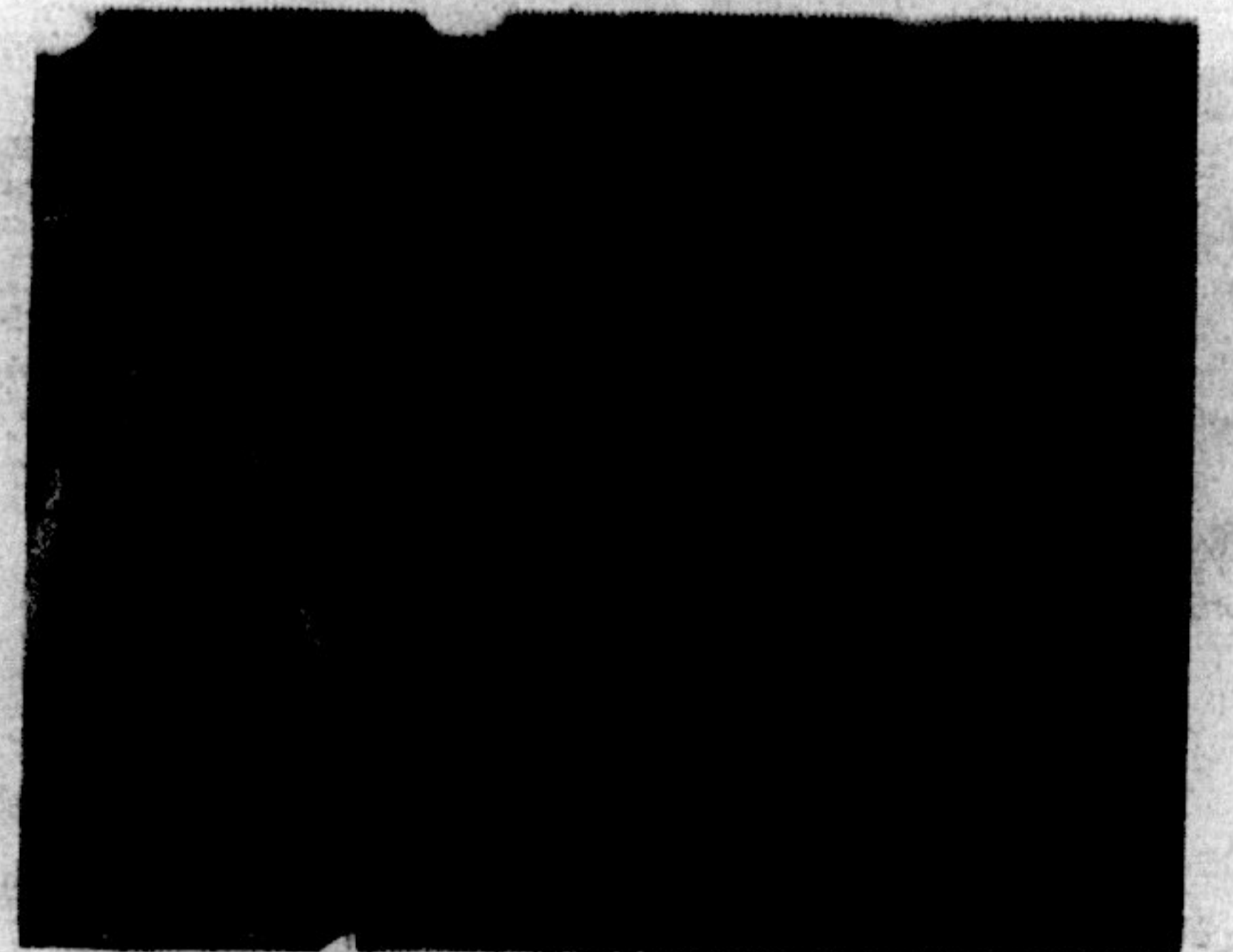
Spins are easy, if you're wearing athletic shoes...



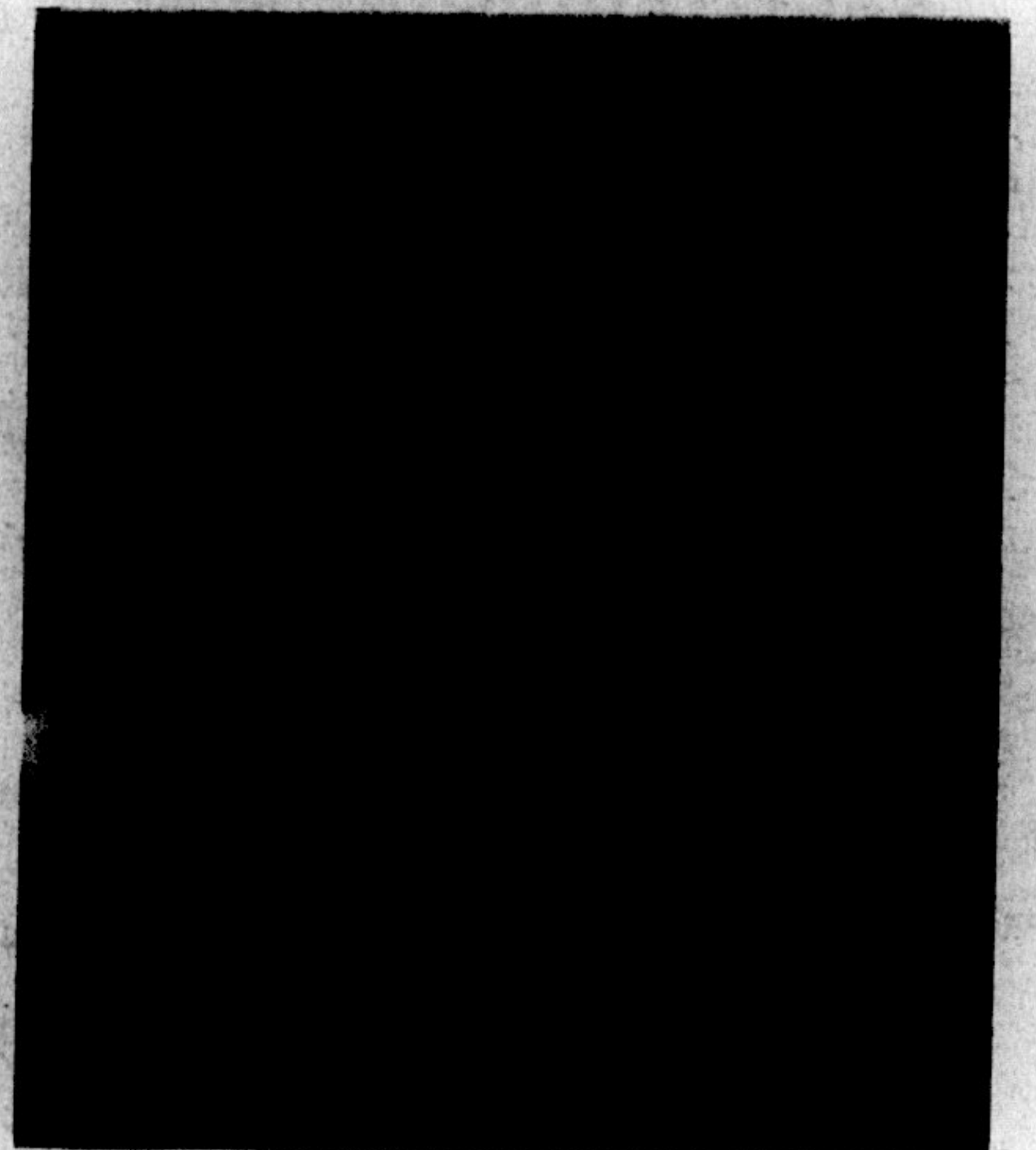
Everyone does the "Big Apple," but not everyone does it well...



Sarah Weaver strikes a pose...



An impromptu lesson gets blood pumping...



Richard Badu and his partner dance... some more...