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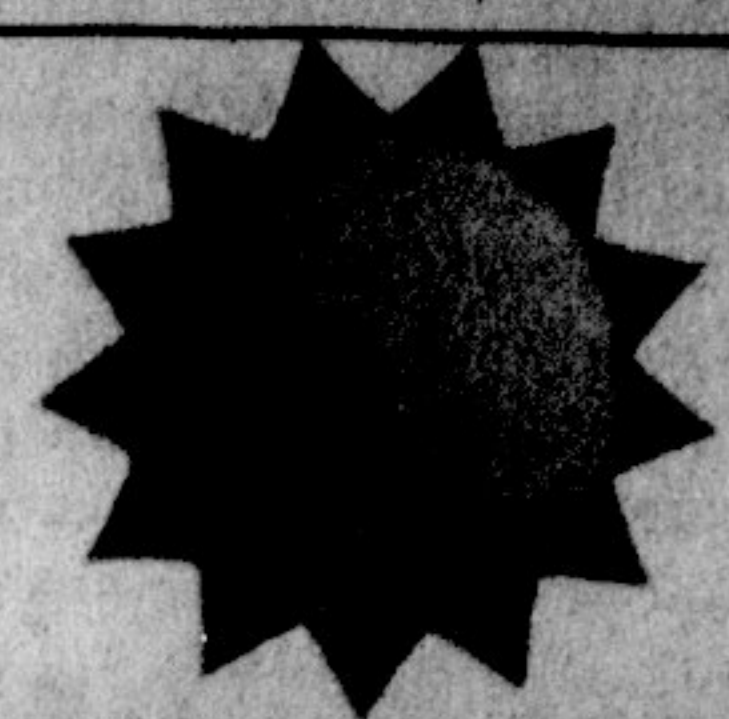
The 'Macbeth' curse at ECU

BASEBALL TEAM TRAVELS TO TOURNAMENT pg. 10

Pirates finish 2-1 overall

TODAY'S WEATHER

Sunny, high of 59° and a low of 38°



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2000

25 days to go until Spring Break

NEWS BRIEFS

Lecture

Mary France Berry, chairperson of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, will offer suggestions on "Curbing the Exploitation of Racial Fear," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15 in Mendenhall Student Center. Berry has served as assistant secretary for education in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, provost of the University of Maryland, College Park and chancellor of the University of Colorado at Boulder. Currently, she is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania where she teaches history and law. Her visit is sponsored through the ECU Race Relations Program in cooperation with Governor Jim Hunt's "Initiative on Race." The program is free and open to public. Contact: The ECU Office of Equal Opportunity, 328-6804.

Visiting writer

Alicia Ostriker, the author of eight volumes of poetry — including the award-winning "The Imaginary Lover," will appear in programs at the Greenville Museum of Art at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15. Ostriker is coming to Greenville as a participant in the Department of English's Writer Reading Series. Tickets to the evening program are \$3. The afternoon event is free. Contact: Julie Fay at 328-6578.

Campus growth

ECU will hold two programs to display its plans for growth over the next 10 years. Faculty and staff are invited to the program from 12:30 to 3 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 17 in the Great Room in Mendenhall Student Center. A public "open house" is scheduled from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Club Level of Dowdy Ficklen Stadium. The university's growth plans will be on display and members of the planning team will be available to answer questions. ECU projects the enrollment to rise from 18,000 to 27,000 students. Needed construction is estimated at three million square feet and land acquisition is expected to top 100 acres.

Discussion

A panel of physicians, nurses, a lawyer and an ethicist will assemble at the School of Medicine to discuss the problems people and families confront with end-of-life care. The "Community Dialogue on End of Life Issues" begins at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 17 in the auditorium of the Brody Building and is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Pitt County, the medical school and other agencies. Contact: The League of Women Voters Pitt County at 353-5779.

Film series

"Wonders of the African World" Part 3, begins at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15 in Mendenhall.

Faculty recital

Baritone John Kramar will perform at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 15 in the Music Recital Hall.

Theater

"Macbeth" concludes its Playhouse run at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 15 in McGinnis Theater. Need tickets? Call the Playhouse Ticket Office at 328-6829.

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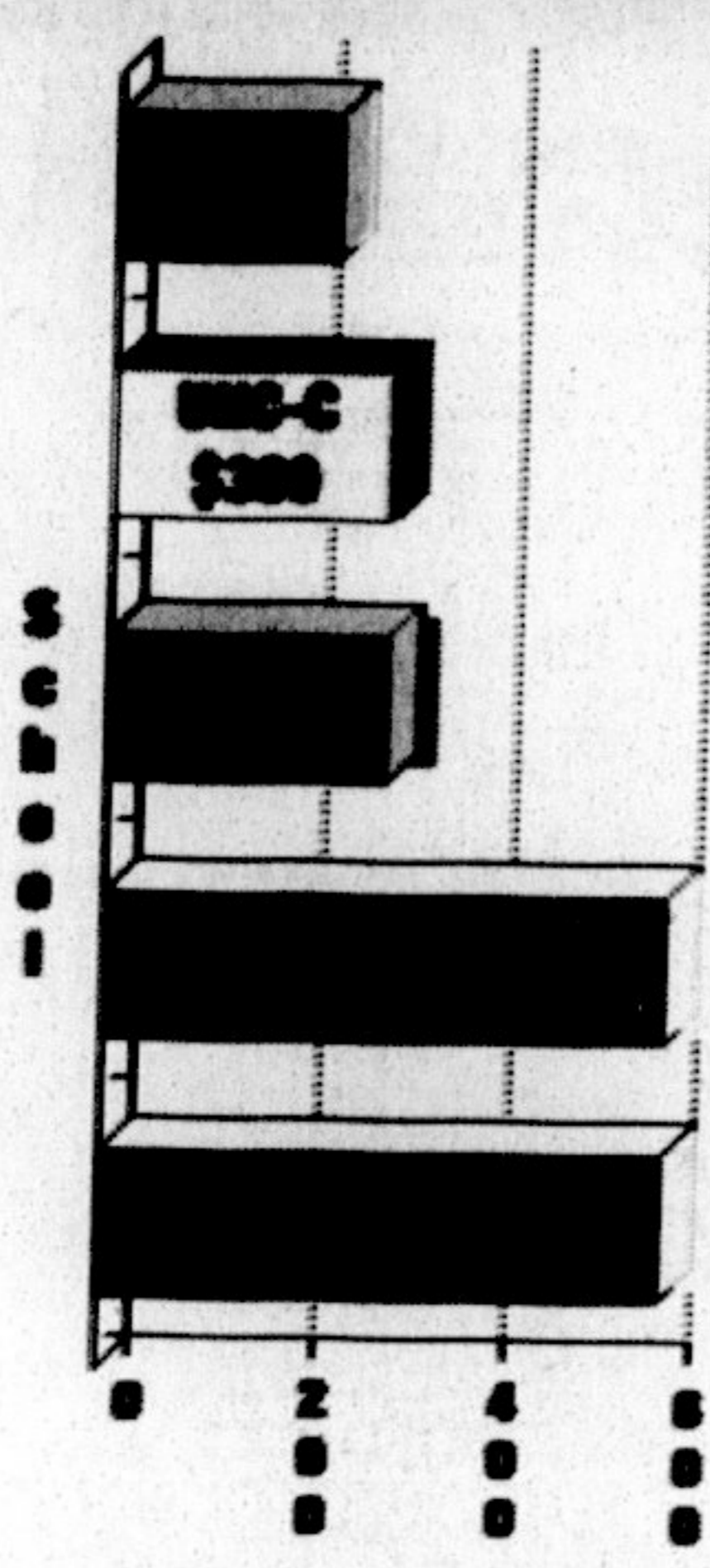
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Do you think SC should be able to fly the Confederate flag over a state building?

The results of last week's question:
Do you think ECU is doing a good job of promoting cultural diversity?

50% Yes 50% No

TUITION HIKES



Student leaders protest state fee hike

Angela Harné
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The UNC System Board of Governors met last Friday to discuss and vote on tuition increases for all 16 campuses in the 2000-01 school year.

The Board of Governors concluded that NCSU and UNC-CH will receive a \$600 increase over the next two years. UNC-C and ECU will receive a \$300 increase also for the next two years. UNC-W will receive a \$235 increase. These numbers total a 2.1 percent increase straight across the board.

The increase at ECU will affect both in-state and out-of-state students.

Webster said an additional \$30 will be added to ECU due to becoming a doctoral status university.

SGA Presidents from NCSU,

UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Greensboro, Western Carolina and ECU were present. Appalachian State sent three SGA representatives.

SGA President Cliff Webster said the president of UNC-Wilmington was not able to attend due to an illness, but no representatives were sent. The Charlotte president did not attend.

According to Webster, all were present to get their voices heard to stop the universitiestuition increases.

Despite the presidents' and representatives' disagreement with the tuition increase, the BOG passed the resolution anyway.

According to Webster the tuition increase plan must now be passed by the legislative board.

"I feel the BOG took the legislative's job, and I do not agree with that at all," Webster said. "Now the legislature has no connection with the NC system at all because the job has already been done."

During the BOG meeting, 50 Chapel Hill students sat in on the

meeting demonstrating in silent protest. They held signs saying "\$600 Hurts" and "Keep UNC Accessible."

According to Webster, Jeff Nieman who sits on the BOG motioned not to increase tuitions of ECU, UNC-W or UNC-CH, but his motion was defeated with a vote of 17-11.

"He [Nieman] made a lot of good points," Webster said. "He was looking out for ECU, since we've gone through so much in the past year."

Webster said the increase is ludicrous.

"Seventeen rich, greedy, heartless people were in the BOG meeting," Webster said. "That's all the tuition increase boils down to, especially for ECU. After all that we've been through, they say, 'hey you stuck through losing your possessions and watching your house go under water. So now we'll give you an award ... \$300 tuition increase.' Thanks a lot ... it's ludicrous. There was no plan for the use of the extra money, especially from

our administration. Chancellor Eakin said it would be used for faculty salaries, financial aid and capital improvement ... something we really need?"

Michael Orr, the sophomore class president, said the voices of students were heard through their presidents.

"I am disappointed," Orr said. "But I feel that the SGA Presidents did well getting the student voice heard."

Webster said the tuition increase was the same as Chancellor Eakin had proposed earlier.

He added that the previous capital fee proposed by UNC President Molly Broad that would have had students paying for building maintenance was rejected by the BOG.

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University helps elementary school raise funds

DVD raffle to pay for field trip

Maura Buck
STAFF WRITER

Last September, Hurricane Floyd destroyed Pattillo Elementary School in Tarboro leaving 500 fourth and fifth graders without permanent classrooms.

Upon hearing of the devastation, numerous members of the ECU community have come together to help the faculty and the students of the elementary school.

The commitment to Pattillo began with the dedication of several students from the department of recreation and leisure studies under the direction of Dr. Carmen Russoniello.

"These children are at such a developmental age where they are just beginning to trust environments outside of their home," Russoniello said. "It's a shame that things like this can obstruct their learning."

For the past few months, students have gone to the temporary school sites and facilitated activities to get the children out of the trailers and to promote fitness. In addition, the group raised funds to provide the institution with some much needed athletic equipment.

"Primarily, there was a need [at Pettily] and as we got involved it turned into a partnership," Russoniello said.

While the students still visit

Pettily three times a week under the direction of a graduate student, Judy Baker, director of volunteer services on campus got involved as well. She helped orchestrate a continuous commitment from many different organizations on campus, including the OKD National Leadership Honors Society on campus.

Baker, along with members of the OKD organized the T's and Tales program that provided the students with both t-shirt's and books to take home.

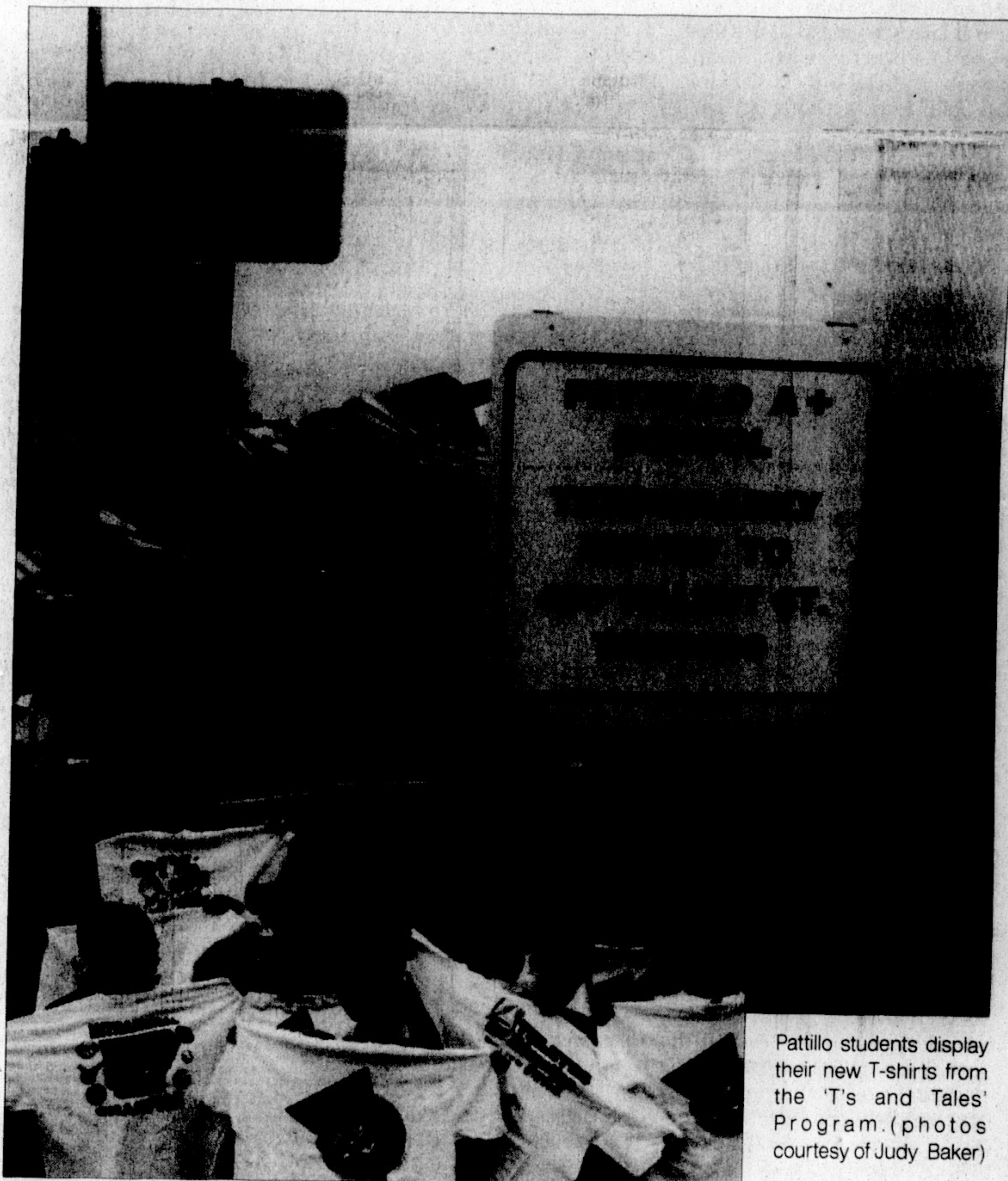
"Imagine spending all day in trailers after losing your school and then having to go home to one, in most cases, because you lost your home as well," Baker said. "It is just an all around difficult situation."

Recently, there was an awards ceremony held for those students that made the Honor Roll and various awards along with the t-shirt's and books were distributed to the children.

"We wanted the kids to know that in spite of everything that happened, they did the right thing by committing themselves to their school work," Baker said.

The Barefoot Committee, a division of the Student Union, is now planning a field trip for the students of Pettily to come see the university production of "Charlotte's Web" on March 17. In order to make the trip possible, the committee will be raffling off a DVD player to raise

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Pattillo students display their new T-shirts from the 'T's and Tales' Program. (photos courtesy of Judy Baker)

Duke student government helps supporters of SC boycott

Protesters seek Spring Break alternatives

Angela Harné
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Protesters at Duke University are seeking alternatives to Spring Break. The Student Government has approved a resolution to support the boycott of South Carolina.

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Chancellor Duke's campus paper, discussion of the Student Government's role in the heated Carolina boycott. The Student Government has approved a resolution to support the boycott of South Carolina.

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ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

University of Arizona--In the wake of the weekend stabbing of a gay University of Arizona student, a march protesting homophobia will wind its way through the campus area this Sunday and culminate with a speak-out event on the University of Arizona Mall.

UA assistant English professor David Robinson and several members of the Tucson community—including the UA Pride Alliance and the local chapter of the gay rights organization, Lesbian Avengers—are planning the march, which will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at Catalina Park on North Fourth Avenue and East Second Street.

The march route will include the Rainbow Planet Coffee House, 606 N. Fourth Ave., which is where the attack occurred.

Lesbian Avengers' member Dace Park said demonstrators are encouraged to bring flowers to drop on the street in front of the cafe. Park added that the flowers should be free of wire or cellophane wrappings to keep the mess to a minimum.

Both Park and Robinson hope the demonstration will draw a large crowd of supporters.

"We're optimistic we'll have several hundred," Park said. "We're hoping for several more."

Robinson has similar aspirations.

"I'm hoping we may very well have more than a thousand," Robinson said.

One of the attendees may be UA President Peter Likins, whom the march organizers have invited to participate. However, Robinson said Likins is being invited only to march, not to speak.

"It's felt that deeds, not words, are needed from him," said Robinson.

Robinson said Likins should march to show his support and learn more about the needs of the gay community, which Robinson said are not being met with actions such as Likins' refusal to allow same-sex partner benefits to gay UA employees, and the attacks Arizona state Rep. Jean McGrath, R-Glendale, has made on homosexual course content.

The stabbing victim, a 20-year-old philosophy junior, may be in attendance as well. But if he is not, he will send a representative to read a statement, Robinson said.

At the speak-out, participants may share their experiences with anti-gay hostility and other issues regarding homophobia—physical and non-physical—as a way of educating all attendees on the connection between violence, such as the stabbing and subtler forms of intolerance, said Robinson.

Sunday's demonstration should be promoted as a march and speak-out, rather than a vigil, because of the sad and subdued tones a vigil implies, Robinson said.

"Personally, my experience with vigils has been that they either explicitly or implicitly disallow anger," Robinson said. "There are many, many of us that are enraged at the incident that occurred and homophobic violence in general."

Robinson said he is also "enraged" at the stabbing, and that the anger he and other people are feeling can be healthy as a positive agent of change. However, non-angry contemplation is also allowed, said Robinson.

"People at this event will be allowed to have whatever reaction," Robinson said. "We ought to be able to have a wide gamut of emotions."

Park said she expects the demonstration to be a calm and safe one. Peace keepers will be on hand to protect marchers from potholes and minor injuries as well as hecklers—though Park said she does not expect any.

"We expect it to be a peaceful march," Park said. "There's no reason why it shouldn't be."

In addition to participating in Sunday's activities, Robinson said there are more ways to be actively involved in the issue.

A grand jury could formally indict the attacker, 37-year-old Gary Grayson, as early as today. Though Grayson was arrested for aggravated assault, Robinson said people should call the Pima County Attorney's Office and suggest Grayson's charges be increased to attempted murder.

University of Florida--The owner of the MealPass company, a business that sold debit cards that could be used at off-campus restaurants, said Thursday he will not be able to make good on his clients' investments.

Stephen Johnston II, president of University MealPass Corp., said he is too far in debt to refund balances left on his customers' cards when he pulled his business out of Gainesville in November.

Twelve people reported they lost money when Johnston, 28, stripped area restaurants—such as Chesapeake Bagel Bakery and Five Star Pizza—of the machines needed to process the cards while they still had a remaining balance.

"Unfortunately there is nothing I can do," Johnston said. "I feel very badly. There is no money for them to take."

Johnston said he is about \$100,000 in debt and plans to file for bankruptcy soon.

On Nov. 29 the company left Gainesville having only a handful of clients, he said. Johnston said he sent e-mail messages to all his clients and posted a letter at all the restaurants where cards could be used. The letter stated that clients could call the company's phone number and receive a refund for their remaining balance.

Many students complained that after seeing the letter, they could not contact the company through any means—faxes, e-mails and phone calls. Calls placed to the number three days after the letter was posted were unsuccessful because the number had been disconnected. Johnston said the phone had been cut off because he could not pay the bill.

One client took her complaint about the company to the police after she was unable to reach Johnston.

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the necessary \$1500. Tickets for the raffle can be purchased for \$2 in either Dowdy Student Stores or Mendenhall. Any proceeds over the goal will be put aside for future projects.

"I think that the greatest thing about this relationship is that in a lot of tragic situations there is an initial burst of aid, but in this circumstance, we wanted a long term commitment," Russoniello said.

"We are just trying to do our part while making the experience for the kids both fun and educational," said Adam Mitchell, chair of the Barefoot Committee. "We want to encourage all students to purchase tickets to help in the effort."

The next project will be a fund raiser to supply each teacher with fresh daffodils to decorate their classrooms. The project will take

place the first week in March and will be in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, Epsilon Sigma Alpha and Gamma Sigma Sigma.

In addition to volunteering, there have been a number of monetary donations made to the school as well, including those from the SGA and sororities from other campuses that have heard of the Pettily hardship.

Baker stresses that she, along with the other volunteers are committed to making this project a continual effort. If any student is interested in volunteering, they should visit Judy Baker in Room 201 in Christenbury.

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annual trip to Myrtle Beach at the close of the spring semester."

Under the resolution's terms, DSG will help coordinate the process of examining possible substitute vacation spots as well as assist in voicing Duke students' protest which some feel is an exhibition of racism.

According to DSG President Lisa Zeidner, the annual DSG trip to Myrtle Beach that Duke students usually attend at the end of spring semester will be canceled.

"Our goal is to find other spots to vacation rather than Myrtle Beach," Zeidner said. "It is very important that we work together as a group to find an alternative Spring Break vacation spot in support of the NAACP boycott."

Cliff Webster, president of the Student Government Association (SGA) at ECU said that states are separated for a reason.

"I don't think we have the right to interfere with other happenings in the south," Webster said. "Besides we have our own problems within our state, with funding and the aftermath of Floyd. It's hard enough dealing with these issues, while trying to worry about someone else's."

Michael Orr sophomore class

president said he does not agree with the occurrences in S.C.

"I don't think it's right," Orr said. "But it is their business and their problem. Though they do have the power to elect another to help them in their situation and help them voice their opinion."

Students at ECU have taken opposing sides in the issue of the Confederate flag flying over the SC State capital.

"I like the flag because it symbolizes the south," said freshman Amanda Herrint. "But I do not think it should express discrimination to some. People have their own beliefs and if some do not like them, fine. Though respect needs to be given from both sides. We shouldn't fight and argue over the differences."

Sara Knotts said she understands why some see the flag as offensive. "Some people take the flag as an offense due to the time it represents... the days of slavery," Knotts said. "Many in the south see the flag as a symbol of pride, but why are they proud? Many see the flag only as a reminder of slavery."

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CRIMESCENE

Feb. 11

Harassing E-mails--A student in Fleming Hall reported receiving several harassing e-mails that included sexual content from an unidentified person.

Attempted Rape--Two Clement Hall residents reported that a male suspect allegedly attempted to rape a female resident while she was in her room at Clement. The suspect fled on foot before officers arrived. The victim was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Larceny--A staff member reported that a key was stolen from the Outpatient Center at Brody School of Medicine.

Damage to Property--A student reported that the luggage rack on his bike was damaged while parked west of White Hall.

Larceny--A student reported two sweaters were stolen from the seventh floor laundry room of Greene Hall.

Harassing Phone Call--A student reported receiving a harassing call and e-mail.

Bicycle Accident--An officer observed a large pool of blood between Brewster and Memorial Gym. It was found that a non-student had fallen from his bike, a staff member found him and transported him to the hospital.

Feb. 12

Tampering w/ Blue Light Phone--A student was issued a CAT after he was observed activating a blue light phone south of Garrett Hall as a prank.

Feb. 13

Inhaling Toxic Substance for Intoxication Purposes--A student in Aycock was transported to the hospital by Greenville EMS after he overdosed on Tetrafluoroethane inhaled from a canister. University and criminal charges are pending release from the hospital.

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Human rights groups push for Pinochet's medical records

LONDON (AP)—Six human rights groups on Tuesday joined Belgium in formally requesting a review of a judge's decision to leave Gen. Augusto Pinochet's medical records confidential.

Amnesty International and five other organizations filed an application seeking a judicial review before a panel of senior High Court judges. It is expected to be heard next week.

The move follows a High Court judge's decision Monday to reject a request by Belgium and the human rights groups to challenge the secrecy of the medical report, which found the former Chilean dictator unfit to stand trial in Spain on allegations of human rights abuses.

Britain's top law enforcement official, Home Secretary Jack Straw, has said he will not rule on whether to extradite Pinochet while court action is pending. However, he announced earlier this month that he is inclined to let the 84-year-old general return home, citing the report by the independent medical team.

Belgium, France and Switzerland are also seeking Pinochet's extradition on behalf of citizens of their countries who contend their relatives were jailed or killed in Chile. Only Belgium is involved in the legal challenge to see Pinochet's medical records, however.

Belgium and the human rights groups want to review the records before Straw's final ruling—which also can be appealed—but Straw has refused, citing Pinochet's right to patient confidentiality.

In his ruling, High Court Justice Maurice Kay dis-

missed Belgium's arguments and held that the human rights groups have no legal standing in the case.

Amnesty spokesman Claudio Cordone disagreed Tuesday.

"We do think we have a strong case and it is a perfectly legal business of ours to raise objections to the process. We've been doing it for 30 years in all sorts of contexts," he said.

The other groups involved are Human Rights Watch, the Redress Trust, the Association of Relatives of the Disappeared, Justicia and the Medical Foundation for the Care of the Victims of Torture.

Also Tuesday, Spain's Supreme Court rejected a lawsuit aimed at forcing Spain to appeal if Britain decides to free Pinochet rather than extradite him.

The ruling allows Foreign Minister Abel Matutes to keep his pledge to respect the ruling expected by Straw to free the aging general.

Joan Garces, a lawyer working to get Pinochet extradited, accused Matutes last week of withholding documents that might help the case of those who want Pinochet to stand trial. The Foreign Ministry denies it withheld any papers it should have passed on.

Pinochet was arrested during a visit to Britain in October 1998 while recuperating from back surgery in a London hospital. He has spent the past 15 months fighting extradition to Spain.

An official Chilean government report says 3,197 people died or disappeared during the general's 1973-90 dictatorship.

"Simpsons" episode brings back haunting memories for some

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A brief scene in this week's "The Simpsons," which shows a flying tire hitting a cartoon character at a race, has evoked bitter memories of last year's deaths at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

The local Fox affiliate, WCCB-TV, pulled ads promoting the show with the 5-second snippet after a viewer complained. But it plans to air the episode Sunday night, prefacing it with a brief warning about the racetrack scene.

"We find absolutely no humor in it," Jerry Gappens, a spokesman for Lowe's Speedway, said Friday. "It's a senseless act on the show's producer's part. What they find humorous in New York or Los Angeles is not always the case in other parts of the country."

On May 1, three fans were killed and eight others injured when debris flew into the stands from a three-car wreck in an Indy Racing League event at Lowe's. In July 1998, three people were killed and six hurt

in a similar incident at the U.S. 500 at Michigan Speedway.

In the "Simpsons" episode, the character Lenny waves his hand to try to get a free T-shirt that is being tossed into the stands. Instead, he is struck by a tire.

The show created a new promo without the tire scene and sent it to Fox affiliates in Charlotte and Greensboro on Wednesday, Antonia Coffman, a "Simpsons" spokeswoman, told The Charlotte Observer. Phone calls Friday to the production company were not immediately returned.

"FOX 18 and the Fox Network are extremely sensitive about the tragedy at Lowe's Motor Speedway, and the families and those involved have our deepest sympathy," Mark Turner, general manager and vice president of WCCB-TV, said Friday.

But he said station executives decided to air Sunday's night's episode after watching the entire 30-minute episode.

"After seeing it, in no way, shape or form does it parody or make fun of the accident at LMS," he said. "The scene lasts five seconds and the character is reaching for a T-shirt and someone throws him a tire. The tire is not coming off the track."

Turner said "Simpsons" fans know the difference between poor taste and satire.

"We are not in the business of censoring," he said. "That's what we have off switches and remotes for. We'll let our viewers decide."

Gappens praised WCCB for pulling the promo so quickly, but said he wished it would preempt the show.

"I just feel it's not necessary to use this kind of humor," he said. "There's a lot funnier things they could be doing than this."

Sunday's show also depicts race fans as hillbillies and pokes fun at evangelist Billy Graham.

Senators launch fight against college sports betting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The point-shaving scheme that landed Kevin Pendergast in a federal prison began with illegal bribes to Northwestern University basketball players, but it ended with his cohort doing something legal—walking into a Las Vegas casino and placing bets on the fixed games.

"Without Nevada, without the option of betting money in Nevada, the Northwestern basketball point-shaving scandal would not have occurred," Pendergast said.

Pendergast, 28, who served two months in prison for his role in fixing three 1995 Big Ten basketball games, lent his story and his support to a bill introduced Tuesday that would ban betting on college sports.

He bolstered a fundamental argument of the measure's sponsors—that legal sports gambling in Nevada promotes and legitimizes widespread illegal sports betting on college campuses.

"Sports gambling has become a black eye on too many of our colleges and universities," said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., who is sponsoring the legislation with Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

Nevada is the only state that allows widespread sports betting. The state's gambling industry took in \$2.3 billion in sports wagers in fiscal 1999, with 30 percent to 40 percent bet on college sports.

Leaders of the U.S. Olympic Committee, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Federation of State High School Associations were among those joining Brownback and Leahy at a news conference touting the bill.

Charles Wethington, president of the University of Kentucky and chairman of the NCAA executive committee, said a ban would strengthen the NCAA's long-running argument that newspapers should stop publishing point spreads for college games. The NCAA believes the spreads encourage betting.

Nevada lawmakers and other gambling supporters criticized the proposed ban as misguided.

Rep. Shelley Berkley, D-Nev., called it "a red herring, an exercise in finger-pointing" that blames Nevada for the nationwide problem of illegal sports gambling.

Frank Fahrenkopf Jr., who lobbies for casinos as president of the American Gaming Association, said the bill "amounts to an ineffective Band-Aid on a campus cancer."

Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev., and Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said they will introduce competing legislation asking the Justice Department to study illegal gambling on campuses.

Even a frequent critic of the gambling industry said the bill misses the point.

"It's going to help, but it's not going to solve the real problem," said Arnie Wexler, former executive director of New Jersey's Council on Compulsive Gambling. "The real problem is what's going on on the campus."

Congress banned sports betting in most states in 1992, but exempted Nevada. Leahy called Nevada's exemption "a loophole" that should be closed.

The National Gambling Impact Study Commission, which spent two years studying all aspects of gambling, last year recommended banning wagering on collegiate and amateur athletic events.

Brownback's and Leahy's bill also would prohibit wagering on high school sports and Olympic events. Representatives of Nevada's gambling industry say there is little legal betting on the Olympics and none on high school sports.

Co-sponsors of the bill include Republican Sens. Thad Cochran of Mississippi, Jim Jefford of Vermont, Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Richard Lugar of Indiana, George Voinovich of Ohio and John McCain of Arizona, and Democratic Sens. John Edwards of North Carolina, Richard Durbin of Illinois and Dianne Feinstein of California. Companion legislation in the House is sponsored by Reps. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., and Tim Roemer, D-Ind.

Cartoonist Charles M. Schulz dies as "Peanuts" era draws to an end

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Peanuts" creator Charles M. Schulz died on Saturday, turning his farewell note in Sunday papers into an epitaph for both a comic strip and its creator.

Schulz was 77, and died in his sleep at about 9:45 p.m. at his home on 1 Snoopy Place in Santa Rosa, said his son, Craig Schulz.

He was diagnosed with colon cancer and suffered a series of small strokes during emergency abdominal surgery in November 1999, and announced his retirement a few weeks afterward.

Schulz had seemed fine earlier in the day and had gone to his daughter Jill Transki's home in Santa Rosa. Only his wife, Jeannie, was with him when he died, Craig Schulz said.

His wildly popular "Peanuts" made its debut on Oct. 2, 1950. The travails of the "little round-headed kid" and his pals eventually ran in more than 2,400 newspapers, reaching millions of readers in 68 countries.

His last strip, appearing in Feb. 13 Sunday editions, showed Snoopy at his typewriter and other Peanuts

regulars along with a "Dear Friends" letter thanking his readers for their support.

"I have been grateful over the years for the loyalty of our editors and the wonderful support and love expressed to me by fans of the comic strip," Schulz wrote. "Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Linus, Lucy ... how can I ever forget them ..."

It ended with his signature. Over the years, the Peanuts gang became a part of American popular culture, delivering gentle humor spiked with a child's-eye view of human foibles.

Sergio Aragones, a Mad magazine cartoonist and friend for more than 30 years, called Schulz "a true cartoonist."

"In a couple of centuries when people talk about American artists, he'll be the one of the very few remembered," Aragones said. "And when they talk about comic strips, probably his will be the only one ever mentioned."

One of the most endearing qualities of "Peanuts" was its constancy.

The long-suffering Charlie Brown still faced misfortune with a

mild, "Good grief!" Tart-tongued Lucy still handed out advice at a nickel a pop, a joke that started as a parody of a lemonade stand. And Snoopy, Charlie Brown's wise-but-weird beagle, still took the occasional flight of fancy back to the skies of World War I and his rivalry with the Red Baron.

Schulz was born in St. Paul, Minn., on Nov. 26, 1922, and studied art after he saw a "Do you like to draw?" ad.

He was drafted into the Army in 1943 and sent to the European theater, although he saw little combat.

After the war, he did lettering for a church comic book, taught art and sold cartoons to the Saturday Evening Post. His first feature, "Li'l Folks," was developed for the St. Paul Pioneer Press in 1947. In 1950, it was sold to a syndicate and the name changed to Peanuts, even though, he recalled later, he didn't much like the name.

Although he remained largely a private person, the strip brought Schulz international fame. He won the Reuben Award, comic art's highest honor, in 1955 and 1964. In 1978, he was named International

Cartoonist of the Year, an award voted by 700 comic artists around the world.

He was to have been honored with a lifetime achievement award on May 27 at the National Cartoonists Society convention in New York.

In his later years, he spent much of his time at his Redwood Empire Ice Arena in Santa Rosa, about 60 miles north of San Francisco, where he frequently played hockey or sipped coffee at the rink's Warm Puppy snack bar.

"Peanuts," meanwhile, had remained an intensely personal effort. He had had a clause in his contract dictating the strip had to end with his death. While battling cancer, he opted to retire it right then, saying he wanted to focus on his health and family without the worry of a daily deadline.

"Why do musicians compose symphonies and poets write poems?" he once said. "They do it because life wouldn't have any meaning for them if they didn't. That's why I draw cartoons. It's my life."

Clinton apologizes, calls Diallo death 'murder'

NEW YORK (AP)—Hillary Rodham Clinton apologized for calling the shooting of Amadou Diallo a "murder," saying it was a misstatement.

Speaking on WNBC-TV's "News Forum," which aired Sunday, Clinton said: "I misspoke. That was just a misstatement on my part."

Asked if she was sorry she had

used the term, she said: "Absolutely. That's what the jury should decide."

Meanwhile, in a new poll conducted by the Sunday Daily News and NY1 News, the 24-hour cable channel, Clinton was even with her Republican rival for the Senate seat, New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

The poll showed both Clinton and Giuliani were supported by 46

percent of those surveyed. The rest -- 8 percent -- were undecided.

On the Diallo case, Clinton had used the word "murder" in passing during an appearance on Martin Luther King Day at the Rev. Al Sharpton's Harlem headquarters.

She used the word while noting that "Senator (Charles) Schumer ... gave a speech after the tragic murder of Mr. Diallo in which he said

that what every community, but particularly the African-American community, wants is to be respected and protected."

When the trial of four officers charged with killing Diallo opened in Albany two weeks ago, a group of police officers and others held a news conference saying the first lady had "prejudged the officers."

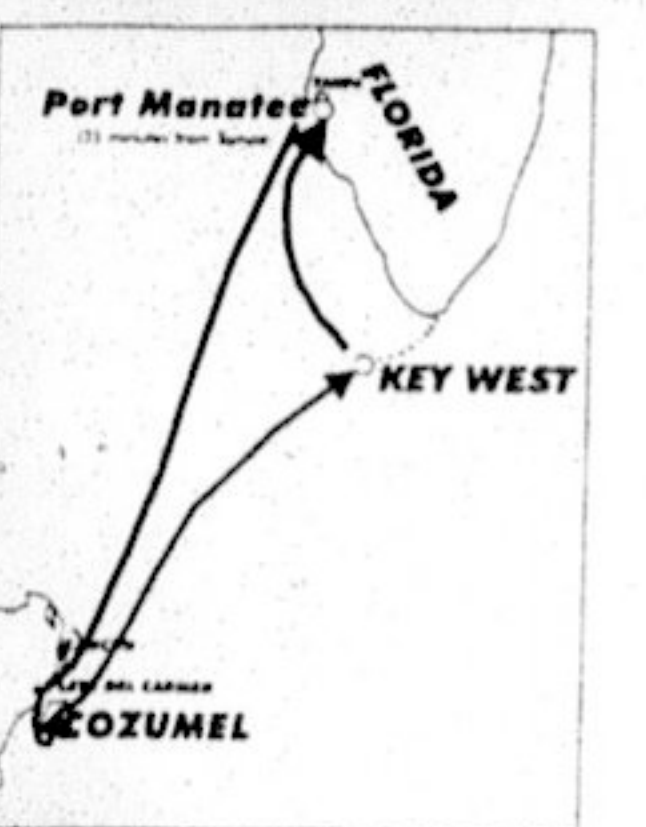
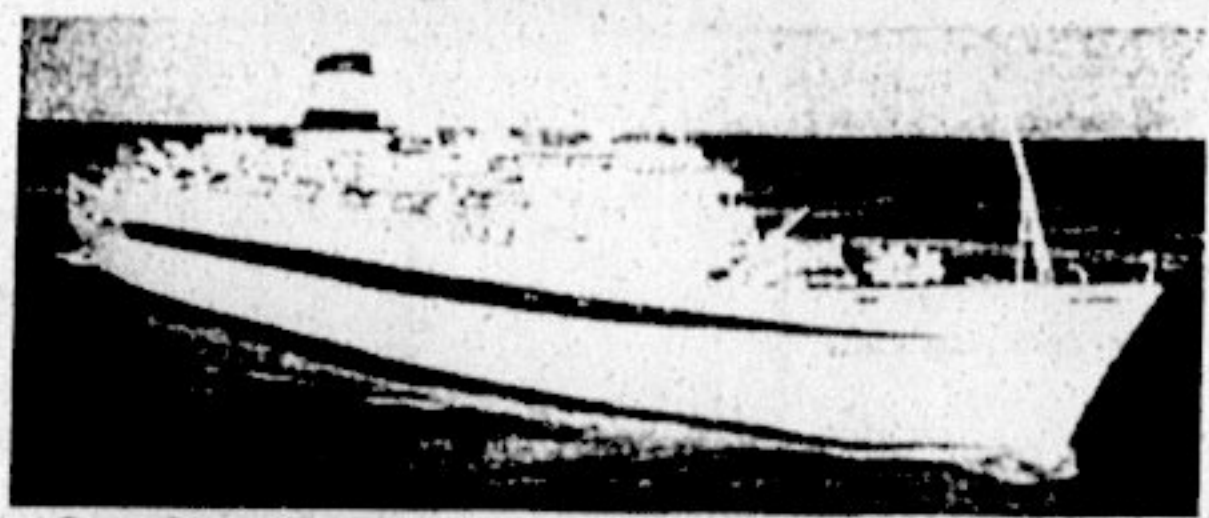
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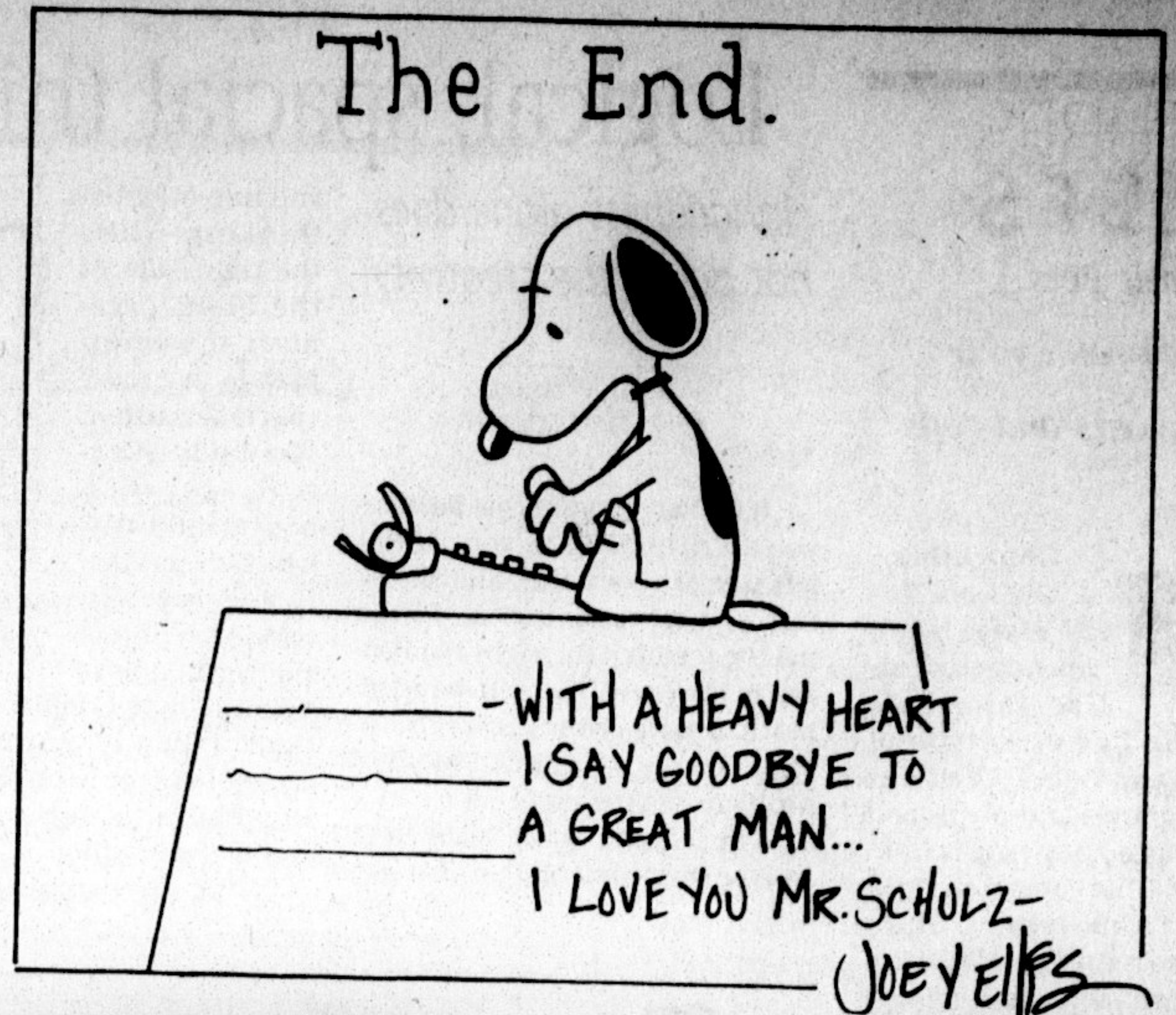
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OUR VIEW

Thankfully, our SGA has left the Confederate flag debate well alone and is concentrating on issues that more readily concern students and people here in our own corner of the South.

Recently South Carolina has been under fire from various groups who feel that it is wrong for the controversial Confederate Flag to be displayed atop a state building, especially the capital. The NAACP has voiced their disapproval of the flag by calling for an all-out boycott of the state's tourism industry.

With fewer people visiting the Spring Break hot spot Myrtle Beach and historic places like Charleston, the state's economy is sure to be hit hard. Clearly, this is an issue that can only be resolved in South Carolina, by South Carolinians. This is the whole reason why we have both state and federal governments, so other states do not have to become wrapped up in issues that are in the territory of another. Some people argue that as their bordering neighbors, we should be able to voice our opinions, but everybody knows that the best neighbors know when to mind their own business.

Everyone is entitled to their personal opinion about the flag and its place in today's society, but is it really the place of student government associations and other organized groups in other states to make an official statement concerning the issue? It's not as if we as college students and North Carolinians don't have our own state issues that we should be concerning ourselves with, like tuition increases and continued flood recovery.

Thankfully, our SGA has left the Confederate flag debate well alone and is concentrating on issues that more readily concern students and people here in our own corner of the South.

This is not to say that the issue should be ignored totally by anyone outside of South Carolina's borders. By all means, learn about the issue and decide how you feel about it; that's part of being an informed and educated person. Just remember that no matter if you feel that the flag stands for heritage or for hate, unless you're a citizen of South Carolina, it's not really your battle to fight.

OPINION COLUMN

Language backslides into television scripts

Susan Wright

With the decline of novel reading in America and the rise of internet surfing and television watching, people have learned to settle with being fed information rather than actively absorbing it and learning it forever. Because people have lost the luxury of thinking for themselves and developing their own intellectual prowess, they now settle for the mediocrity of mainstream language and straight forward speech.

When was the last time someone you know used a simile or a metaphor to express what they were thinking. Instead of saying that the sky is blue, a person could

say that it was the color of dying bluebell petals or a robin's egg. There are one thousand shades of blue, but the color of a robin's egg invokes a definite image. Why do people opt for the vague and expansive description rather than say what they mean precisely and paint a picture in the listeners mind? Because that would require too much thought and energy because the concept of using language as a palette rather than a means of getting from here to there is foreign to them. This antiquated style of speech, otherwise known as creative language, can be found in any book worthy of its salt or any poet's verse. Pablo Neruda, a masterful Spanish poet, writes of things as mundane as chestnuts and waves in

language that makes the inanimate object come alive. In prose, authors create the setting and the characters often through simile and metaphor, dialogue and description. There is no best method of using language to create a scene, as long as you use more than the basic good and bad.

If your goal is to woo a woman, make an A in your English class or impress a perspective employer, use language as a tool to your best advantage. Learn the skills from a master such as Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Victor Hugo, Emily Bronte and J.R.R. Tolkien to utilize your own descriptive imagination and paint your own images in the mind of anyone who will listen.

OPINION COLUMN

Valentine's Day pointless for those unattached

Patrick McMahon
OPINION COLUMNIST

Screw Valentine's Day. Screw the happiness and joy that it is supposedly there to celebrate. Screw Hallmark for inventing a holiday to further stuff their greeting card pockets. Screw Wal-Mart for selling overpriced chocolate-covered cherries that taste like a booger wrapped in mud.

Screw me for not having a girlfriend. Screw me for not having enough time to treat the girlfriends I've had well enough to maintain a relationship. Screw my friends for yelling obscenities at the girls I'm on the phone with trying to get a date. Screw this holiday because it celebrates the joys of having a significant other when you know damn well 70 percent of the masses have no relationship to celebrate.

Screw the flower companies for having overpriced daisies. Come on! It's a daisy! It's not like it's some rare form of Ethiopian rose! It's a frickin' daisy! Screw my friends who have girlfriends to take out while I'm reduced to going to dinner with my parents and then leaving early because I have class (just kidding, I love my parents and value the time spent with them.)

Screw this and every other holiday invented for the sole purpose of making money at the public's expense—except April Fool's Day, because that is my birthday (I swear to God it is.) Screw ECU's parking

situation. No wait, that's been done already. (Writer takes a breath and calms down, then reads part of the other Valentine's column and gets angry again.)

Dammit! I don't care what your damn hair color is. If you have a relationship, then great oodles of noodles, congratulations. More power to you. If I had as much free time as you did, then maybe I could get a loser to call me muffin-ass on the weekends. Give me a break. Instead of dissing me because I ain't got nobody (that is a hell of a sentence considering I'm an English major,) just leave me alone so I can sulk and mope around all day while you go frolicking in the leaves of grass lined in purple flowers and chocolates in the shape of some strange person's lips.

After this day comes, I'm sure I'll revert back to my normal, happy-go-lucky state of bemusement. Oh God! I've started whining! Here is a little poem to help me through the day: Good God, give me this day my daily bread, so that I can be mad and droop my head. No woman to hold, no puppies to pet, no beautiful princess lain out on my bed. No money for beer so I cannot drown my pain, no tender hand in mine while I watch kids play in the rain. So from this day forth I shall whine no longer. Can you gimme' 10 bucks, to get a fifth of Goldschlager?

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OPINION COLUMN

It's Valentine's Day: Bring on the love!

D. Miccah "Hunny-Buns" Smith
OPINION COLUMNIST

Every year on Valentine's Day, the same people complain about their loneliness, the pervasive commercialism of the holiday, or some other facet of mushy love that compels them to dress in black, spend the day in bed and sink deeper into dateless oblivion.

Inevitably, they think their sarcastic poems and mopey editorials about Valentine's Day will win converts to "team goth"—they're all WRONG!

Valentine's Day is about lovely flowers, cute boys, fluffy puppies and yummy candy! You can't take that away from me!

I have a special red and white polka-dot dress that I wear on Valentine's Day. I carry around valentines or cookies to distribute to my friends, doing my part to

coat the world in ooey-goey sweetness and love! Even when I have no boyfriend, I frolic about on this happyest of days.

That brings me to another subject! All you bedraggled, bathrobed, black-clad boys and girls who seek to bring about a dark age of Valentine-free Februaries could do yourselves a favor by showering, getting dressed and going out to meet some people.

Don't complain to me that you've got nobody to love! I'm a 6-foot-tall, purple-haired woman who likes '80s music and science fiction, and even I found a snugly-boob with whom to share my heart!

Instead of whining about your lack of free time or inviting people to screw themselves, join me in celebrating this happy day! Kiss a stranger! Eat some chocolate! Bring on the puppies!

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OPINION COLUMN

Is Limp Bizkit's song "Nookie" really sexist?

Dorcas A. Brule
OPINION COLUMNIST

The ironic thing is that I'm not really a fan of Limp Bizkit, but I am tired of hearing countless people down the band by citing their sexist lyrics as the reason.

If any of these people would bother to sit down and listen to, or read the lyrics, they would understand how faulty their argument is.

Most people I run across who badmouth the band are simply not fans of this kind of rap/rock music. Most of them are either die-hard metal fans or die-hard rap fans that don't like to see the genres mixed. Their real problem is that these are a group of guys making a lot of money rapping to metal music.

It must just be a sad form of jealousy that leads them to grasp onto the faulty argument that Limp Bizkit is sexist. These people have no real problem with sexist lyrics, they just use this as a cover for their dislike of the genre of music. They hide behind the idea that the song "Nookie" is sexist. I hate to break it to them, but it isn't.

If you listen to the lyrics, you would notice that throughout the song Fred Durst isn't badmouthing women in a sexist way; he is actually badmouthing one woman in particular—his ex-girlfriend, the one who left him with "a lump in my throat, hey like a chump."

The song is a retaliation against his ex-girlfriend who slept with his friends, took his money and then split town. And if you listen to these lyrics right here you'd know that the song isn't sexist. "I can't believe, that I can be deceived/ by my so-called girl, but in reality/ had a hidden agenda, she put my tender heart in a blender/ and still I surrendered, hey, like a chump ..."

How clear can poor Fred make it? He's lying about doing it all for the "nookie" because his woman left him, and he is desperately trying to save face.

My suggestion is that if you don't like the music, that's fine, but don't make a bigger fool out of yourself by building faulty arguments. Just stand behind your own truth.

Don't be "a chump, hey, like a chump hey ..."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Classroom courtesy necessary from every student

I am writing in response to the opinion column of Tues., Feb. 8 titled "Trauma Caused By Everyday Expectations."

I am the student that addressed the buzz in the room of the 175+ students in the physics class. By the 'thank you' response I received from the professor and other students, I feel my comment was justified and the expectation to hear a lecture should be shared by anyone taking a class regardless of the size. Ms. Murphy leads the reader to believe the buzz was caused by subject-related discussion.

Actually, the buzz was caused by many groups of students socializing. This had been going on since the beginning class. I do not feel that my expectations of hearing a lecture that I pay \$250 for is too high. I paid to hear the professor and I am not the least bit interested in the social lives of the students around me. I would have welcomed interactive dialogue regarding the subject matter. What are your expectations of the classroom?

There was no dramatic scenario as the reader is led to believe. I just made the students responsible aware that they were being rude. The classroom is for learning not socializing, and I hold firm in my belief that it is rude to interrupt someone talking regardless of the situation. There are still inconsiderate people in the class and I am sure their expectation is to do well in the class, and that they may be disappointed

if they don't. There is a door that stands between the classroom and the outside. If what you have to talk about is more important than the class lecture, use the door and socialize outside.

Ms. Murphy, there is a difference between high expectations and no expectations. I also believe there is a link between expectations and goals.

I took the time to step away from the situation as you suggested and you said "Decide what you want rather than what you think you should get." It just so happens, I want a college education and I also think I should get one in a classroom. What should I expect? You should probably take another realistic look at life. Having high expectations does not cause failure.

Having any expectations and not doing anything to achieve them is what leads to failure. Disappointment is part of life. Expectations are yours and what you do with them is also your responsibility. You are not doomed by your parents', professors' or anyone else's expectations. You are doomed by your own inability to take advantage of the opportunities and face the challenges high expectations put in front of you. That is the reality of life.

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FEATURES BRIEFS

Exotic Pets ...
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Chinchillas
Chinchillas are a large South American rodent-like animal related to the Cavies (a type of guinea pig) and Degus. Their diet consists of grasses and plants and their life expectancy ranges from 12-15 years. Chins are most active at dusk and early evening. These creatures are quite friendly, more outgoing than rabbits and are easy to keep. Their litters tend to be small and infrequent compared to those of a hamster or gerbil. Chinchillas also need to be kept in a cool, draft-free environment.

Ferrets - Many people mistake ferrets as a type of rodent, which they are not. Domesticated cousins to the weasel, skunk and otter, these friendly animals have an excellent sense of hearing and smell. Ferrets are playful critters that require much higher maintenance than a cat. They are known for their excessive sleeping and can live up to 6-10 years.

Scorpions
Not all scorpions are fatally poisonous, but they can give a really painful sting. There are many things to consider when buying a scorpion. First, be sure you know the pet dealer and can rely on them to identify it correctly, since it is difficult to tell whether a scorpion is poisonous just by looking at it. Also, keep your scorp in a tightly enclosed area—you do not want them to escape. A plastic vivarium is recommended. Feed this nocturnal pet small insects like mealworms or crickets; these should be available from the pet stores that sell scorpions.

Gerbils-Also called "sand rats" or "desert rats," gerbils are found in the dry, sandy areas and grasslands of western Asia and Africa. Gerbils can be great pets as long as they are taken care of properly. These animals have a life span of four to eight years, and are extremely intelligent, entertaining to watch and are best kept in pairs (experts say unless you plan to breed, two males are the best choice). Gerbils should be kept in an aquarium embedded with a thick layer of alfalfa, pine or cedar shavings to allow them to chew and dig burrows.

Tarantulas-An exotic pet, these hairy creatures have grown in popularity. Those interested in owning a tarantula should check with a pet store owner and find out if it's legal to own one, since states like New York do not allow people to own tarantulas. A vivarium is the best home for a tarantula, but if using a plastic food container, be sure to drill small ventilation holes in the lid on the sides. These animals usually feed on insects, such as crickets or locusts; some of the larger species can eat lizards, frogs and even small mammals.

Hissing Cockroach-The Madagascar giant hissing roach is notable for its ability to produce an audible hiss by pushing air forcefully through a pair of modified spiracles. This is one of the few defensive behaviors this harmless insect has to avoid predators. Most of the time, Madagascar roaches aren't very active, so a clear, small shoe-box sized container drilled with small holes for ventilation is fine for your pet. Be sure to seal this box securely because these roaches are known for escaping and wandering their surroundings.

Logical, spacial thinking skills utilize oppisite hemispheres

Handedness alone does not determine creativity

Susan Wright
FEATURES EDITOR

It is often thought that because you are right-handed, you use the left side of your brain, and therefore you are more logical. Fortunately, for all of the right-handed art majors and the left-handed math majors, your creativity or logic is more determined by your problem-solving method.

The left side of the brain controls language-oriented, structured

and rule-oriented thinking while the right side of the brain organizes the information in a more spacial manner. The body functions contralaterally, which means that if you are left-handed, you use the right side of your brain, but only for motor functions. Typically, a right-handed person will use the left side of their brain in problem solving as well, but this is not always true.

"I'm not convinced that the



John Hilowitz, junior art major (left) and sophomore Aaron Scheib (right), math major, spend many hours keeping up with their classloads. (Photos by Patrick Raulet)



handedness is not the key here but the method of problem solving that a person uses," said Dr. Thomas Durham, psychology professor. "The motor areas of the brain are much further forward than the spa-

cial areas of the brain." Eleven percent of Americans and Europeans are left-handed. People who are left-handed are less likely to use one only side of their brain like right-handed people. They often use both. "Left-handed people tend to work more contralaterally," said Dr. Larry Means, psychology professor. "When they attack a problem, they are more likely to bring both logi-

cal and spacial problem solving strategies to bear."

According to Durham, the belief that left-handed people are more creative because they use the right side of their brain is more myth than anything else.

"In psychology, creativity is the ability to combine information in new and interesting ways," Durham said. "This is probably where the belief that left-handed people are more creative and flexible came from, but this is not the case."

The hand, or the side of the brain that a person uses to control motor functions, can be changed

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Knock on wood, bring your salt



Macbeth (actor Ron Carey) and Macduff (actor Ben Allison) heat up the stage in a vengeance duel.



Macbeth performance hopefully runs without curse

Dorcas A. Brule
STAFF WRITER

Step outside, turn around three times and spit. Simple directions to be sure, but they are reported to prevent serious catastrophe when someone associated with the play says "Macbeth" on stage while prepping for, or performing, "The Scottish Play."

Simply saying the play's name while on stage can bring about the "curse of Macbeth."

Any misfortune that occurs during the run of the play is blamed on the curse. It is theorized that the curse originated when Shakespeare supposedly included actual black-magic spells in the incantations of the Wyrd sisters, the witches in the play.

The "Macbeth Curse" isn't just another made-up story, it actually has some firm historical grounds. The play has been haunted by this evil reputation ever since its first performance in 1606 when the boy actor, Hal Berridge, playing Lady Macbeth, died backstage on opening night.

Since the occurrence in 1606, there is a long list of other coincidences that are blamed on the curse. In 1934, four different actors played Macbeth in a single week. And, in 1937 the play was postponed for three days because of the death of the director as well as the death of the actress playing Lady Macduff.

Many different versions of the antidote to the curse exist, but the general idea is that the name of the play must not be said in the theater. If it is, the person who said it must go outside the theater, turn around three

times, spit and then knock before reentering. Slight variations include spouting out profanity while turning around, and simply turning around and spitting while inside the theater.

This curse has caused "Macbeth" to gain such nicknames as "The Comedy of Glamis," "The Scottish Business" and "The Unmentionable." But, the nickname most often used is "The Scottish Play."

One might think that with this curse, the East Carolina Playhouse is taking a great risk in performing "Macbeth," especially after the recent bad luck that eastern North Carolina has suffered. Well, you wouldn't be too far off. The show hasn't gone off without a hitch.

Unfortunately, the curse found its main victim in the form of the technical director. Leonard Darby is in charge of constructing the sets for the main-stage shows and organizes the various student crews that help support the running of the show. While beginning construction for the show early last semester, Darby tore some cartilage in his knee.

"I was working on the set, this was last semester when we started working on the set after the flood, and I was on stage moving scenery," Darby said. "For no reason whatsoever I was lifting something and tore some cartilage in my knee. I have to admit that I had said the wrong words prior to that happening, so I had brought it on myself."

Darby reports that there have been other minor injuries including sprains and a minor hit to the eye. While he acknowledges the curse, Darby doesn't seem too concerned.

"I've said it a lot since, and I have yet to turn around three times and spit," Darby said.

The theater department seems to be taking the curse slightly seriously, but most English professors do not share the same superstitious sentiment when it comes to the legend.

"I think it's only because the play has witches in it," says women's studies professor Lillian Robinson. Resident Shakespearean expert McKay Sundwall agrees.

"I think it's continued only because theater types think it's rather fun to pretend to believe in it," Sundwall said.

Whether or not the legend is true, it might be a good idea to go see the show just in case there's some unexpected action on stage.

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Fast food chains cut back on fat

Healthier selection of items on menu

Nina M. Dry
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

In our fast-paced society, people don't always have a lot of time to eat a well-balanced meal on the go. Fortunately, fast-food restaurants are now taking into consideration the healthier lifestyles of some of their customers and are offering lower fat and lower calorie items along with original favorites.



Sarika Dafluar and her friend Stephanie Norfleet meet for lunch at Wendy's. (Photo by Jerry Langston)

According to Bill Freelove, an area McDonald's franchise owner, his restaurant noticed a change in people's tastes and decided to change with them.

"We added lower calorie alternatives to the menu to satisfy more people's needs," Freelove said.

Freelove said that they didn't want to change the ingredients used to make McDonald's trademark sandwich, the Big Mac, but they did want to have items that their customers would enjoy.

"We began adding more chicken to our menu and a new line of salads," Freelove said.

McDonald's grilled chicken sandwich is made with all-white meat marinated in a low-calorie marinade and served with lettuce

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FAT FACTS

	Calories	Total fat	Cholesterol	Carbs
MCDONALD'S				
Big Mac	570	32g	85mg	45g
Filet-o-fish	470	26g	50mg	45g
Grill Chicken delux (no mayo)	300	5g	50mg	38g
Large Fries	540	26g	0mg	68g
WENDY'S				
Big Bacon Classic	580	30g	100mg	46g
Breaded Chicken Sandwich	440	18g	65mg	44g
Grilled Chicken Sandwich	310	8g	65mg	35g



Ask Marjorie

Dear Marjorie,
I met this guy last week, and I gave him my number. He was supposed to call me, but he didn't. The other day, he just showed up out of nowhere, and he was acting weird. Should I continue to put my time and emotion into a relationship with him, or should I just ditch him?
—Debating Dumping

Dear Debating Dumping,
You sound like an intelligent woman because you are seeing signs and wondering whether to turn back or go forward. At this stage in the game, he should be eager to talk to you and call exactly when he says he will, if not

sooner. He should be curious to know more about you and find out if you are right together. From what you are telling me, it sounds as if he is just toying with your emotions or just immature. In either case, he is apparently not the kind of guy that you want to throw yourself into a relationship with. If he won't call you after the initial enchantment, he's not going to call you as the relationship wears on. Don't settle for the mediocre guy; there are still good single men out there.

Dear Marjorie,
I am falling for the most incredible man. He is intelligent, talented and fun to be with, and I hate to leave him. Even if I am just sitting

in the same room with him I feel better. The problem is, sometimes I wonder if this might be just a phase or if it is possible to fall this quickly and this hard. I hope so, but I just don't know. What do you think?
—Lovestruck

Dear Lovestruck,
It is a wonderful thing that you have found someone who makes you as happy as you seem. If he truly is all that you say he is, then there is a good chance that your relationship will last for a long time. Occasionally two people will fall out of love as quickly as they fell in, but one of the best guards against this is friendship. If you were friends before you started dat-

ing, or if you have known each other for a long time, it is more likely that you already know all the little annoying quirks that could cause a breakup. Sometimes love can strike fast, but hopefully for you it will burn slowly.

Dear Marjorie,
I hate receiving e-mail forwards! Is there any way that I can stop everyone from sending them to me?
—Miffed Mailee

Dear Miffed Mailee,
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and tomatoes. Total grams of fat in this sandwich: 5. According to Freelove, since salads don't always satisfy a customer's hunger, the grilled chicken sandwich is a good choice for those who want to fill their stomachs and still eat healthy.

Along with new additions to the menu, Freelove's McDonald's has also changed the shortening used to fry french fries. Instead of using beef-based shortening, they now use vegetable shortening.

Chic-Fil-A has offered a healthier choice in sandwiches for the last eight years. According to Anne Cutter, manager of the Carolina East Chic-Fil-A, her restaurant was one of the first to come up with the addition.

"There was a demand for lower calorie and lower fat items," Cutter said. "We use boneless, skinless chicken breasts which [are] naturally low in fat."

The char-grilled sandwich contains 290 calories and only three grams of fat. Even the original Chic-Fil-A sandwich contains less fat grams than most hamburgers.

"The original only contains nine grams of fat," Cutter said.

According to Dr. Betty Straub, associate dean and director of Health and Promotional Well-being, many restaurants began printing a nutritional fact sheet 10-12 years ago and began advertising lower fat items.

"Fast food chains are trying to satisfy everyone's needs, whether it be to eat healthier or to reduce calorie intake for weight loss," Straub said. "With these lower fat items they are playing and appealing to the market."

"Fast food caters to the time crunch students are under."

Although low-fat items are offered, Straub says super-sizing an order of fries, otherwise known as "fat-sticks," to go along with the "grilled sandwich" is defeating the purpose.

"One must be very disciplined and selective in what they choose at a fast-food restaurant," Straub said.

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BRAIN *from page 6*

with instruction.

According to a study by Gilbert and Wysocki in 1992, young people are more likely to be left-handed than the elderly. This is not necessarily due to a genetic disposition, but rather the belief that the right hand is better.

According to a study by Langford in 1984, sun worship may be the cause of the association between the left hand and evil. Most of mankind has lived in the Northern Hemisphere, and the path of the sun across the sky is from left to right if one tracks the sun facing south. Rightward movement was associated with goodness, and leftward movement was associated with evil.

"Motor activities are controlled contralaterally, and that can be taught," said Durham. "If a person is in a bad accident and can no longer use their left hand, or if they are taught that the right hand is superior, they can become right-handed."

Which side of the body is dominant does not determine whether one is creative or logical, it only determines which side of the brain they use for motor functions.

"I am right-handed, but I am far better at English than I am at math and science," said Amber Crowe, junior psychology major.



John Hilowitz, junior, exercises his right brain drawing. (Photo by Patrick Raulet)

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Lefties' Corner

•Left-Handers International has designated Aug. 13 as International Left-Handers Day.

•Men are more likely to be left-handed than women.

•Women's shirt buttons are placed on the left rather than on the right as men's shirt buttons are because of Victorian dressing habits. A reversed button arrangement made it easier for Victorian women's maids to dress them, while Victorian men dressed themselves.

•Early Egyptians believed that the Vena amoris (love vein) ran from the left third finger, now the ring finger, to the heart. If a ring is placed on this finger, the connection between two lovers would grow closer to the heart.

•In polo, it is illegal to play left-handed.

•In 1994, DeKay claimed that the way to determine if a person is right-handed or left-handed is by looking at his or her thumbnail. The larger and squarer of the two is on their dominant hand.

Local man sets out

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP)—Every day for the last eight years, except Mondays, Steve Offner has engaged in a ritual of sorts at the end of his couch next to an end table.

Six mornings a week around 5:45 a.m., Offner arms himself with a large glass of chocolate Ovaltine, a pair of scissors, a plain white envelope, a pen to write the day's date and the Current-Argus newspaper.

What is he doing? He's on a mission to rid his personal newspaper of grammatical errors and obvious misspellings. Once these mistakes are out of sight and out of mind, Offner goes about his day.

For reasons even he can't explain, these blunders appear larger than the normal newsprint and jump off the page at him. They somehow tunnel his vision and block his concentration until he cuts them away.

"First, I scan the paper to see what looks interesting to read," Offner said. "Somehow when I'm reading, the spelling and grammar errors tend to jump out at me."

This obsession of sorts began one day in 1991 as he prepared to read his favorite columnist Mike Royko. That day, the misspelling of Royko's name as "Royco" jumped off the page at him.

To Offner, that was the most "obvious blatant error." As far as he's concerned, misspelling a name is the ultimate spelling crime. That put him over the edge.

"A short time later, I started scanning the paper every day for mistakes and a few weeks later I started cutting them out," Offner said.

He said he's given a great deal of thought as to why he continues to do this and has even contemplated stopping. However, his morning ritual is now so ingrained that it's part of his daily routine—like combing his hair and brushing his teeth.

The real work begins during the first half of January, when Offner dedicates the better part of one day to compiling and arranging headline bloopers as chronologically as possible to be framed. Once everything is in place, Offner, 46, pastes them onto a board.

Then he photocopies the "Year in Review" headline from January's regular feature of the year's no-

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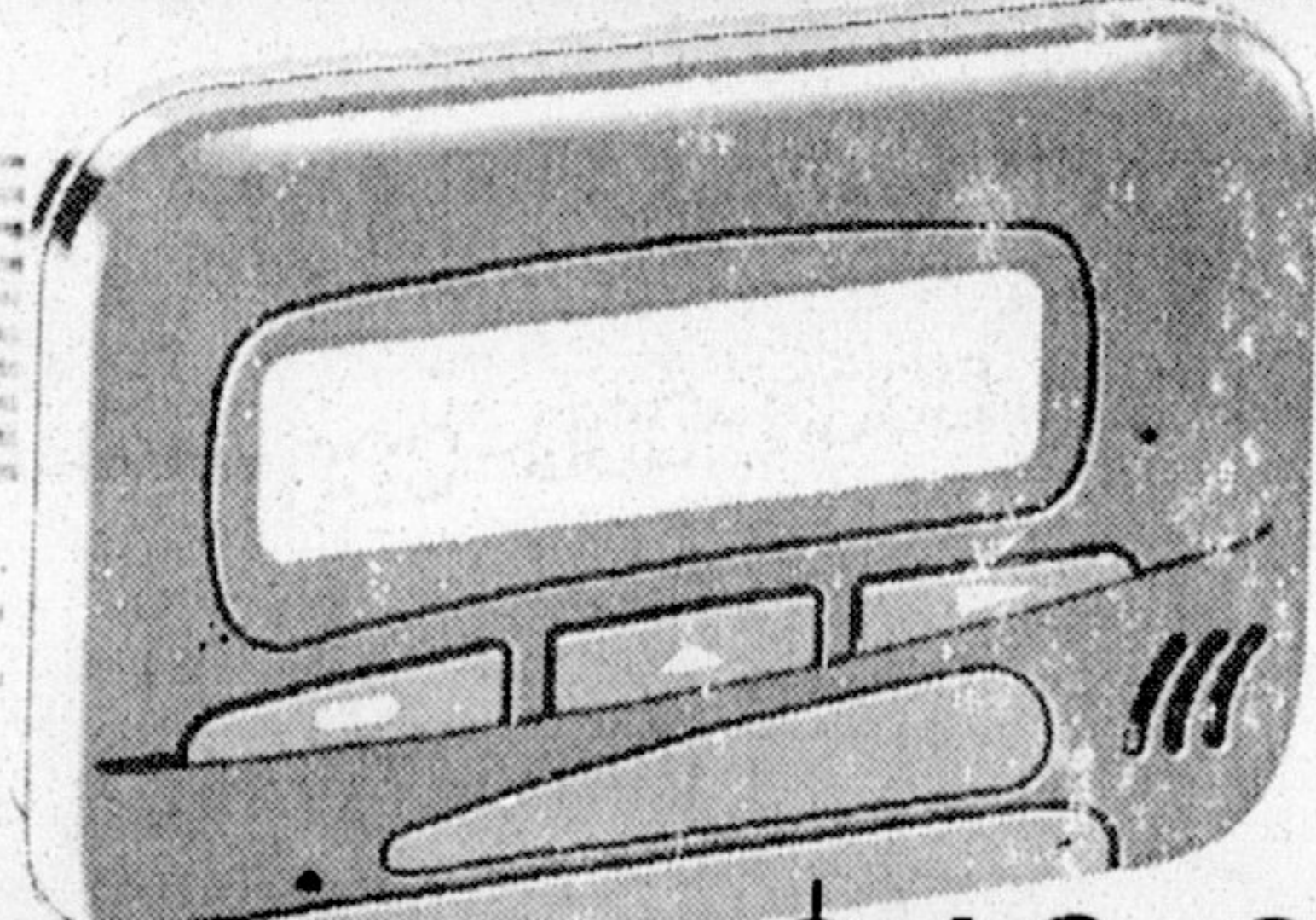
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Plumping problem leaks blood from embalming service

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The plumbing of an embalming service is under inspection after a sewage backup caused blood to spill down the street.

Michael Sager, who owns property near the Francisco Ray Embalming Service, reported the leak after the blood filled pot holes three- to four-inches deep and drained into a storm sewer.

"I looked at the color of this water very closely, and it was very disturbed," Sager said.

The liquid was coming from underneath the door of a mortuary directly behind his property, Sager said. Photos he took Jan. 6 show the liquid flowing into a storm sewer at Detroit Avenue and First Street, which drains into the Arkansas River.

The executive director of the Oklahoma State Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors, Terry McEnany, investigated the incident Tuesday in Tulsa.

"A check will be done to make sure it was cleaned properly and the problem was fixed," McEnany said.

Bill Osmond, an attorney for the embalming business, said a plumbing company was contacted as soon as the business owner became aware of the problem.

"This was not an intentional violation of any city, state or federal law. Everything was cleaned. They removed the waste and disinfected," Osmond said.

The morning after he found the blood, Sager contacted county health officials, who checked the site with a storm water management team.

Investigators did not find an obvious appearance of blood but found residual where the liquid had been and a stain near the storm sewer grate, said John Baker, a division manager with the Tulsa County Health Department.

The mortuary owner confirmed that a sewage backup had caused the spill and was instructed to disinfect the area using an extra heavy bleach solution, Baker said.

"Mr. Francisco responded in a positive, cooperative manner," Baker said.

McEnany said the embalming service has been periodically inspected and found to be compliant.

"This appears to be an isolated, unexpected event, and our preliminary investigation indicates they took the appropriate steps," McEnany said.

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table news. That's used as the board's centerpiece with Offner's signature. When the presentation is complete, he gives it to the current publisher and managing editor of the Current-Argus.

Publisher Sammy Lopez greeted Offner with a smile and thanked him for his efforts. In show of appreciation, Lopez presented Offner with a little magnifying glass from a Cracker Jack box so he could find smaller errors, Offner said with a smile.

"It's hard to describe why I still do this," Offner said. "But now, it's like I can't stop and for the past four or five years the boards have gotten bigger."

Bulletin: So far this year, Offner has cut out 26 errors and misspellings from his daily newspapers.

"I'll admit I don't really have a life," Offner said, but said he's working on that.



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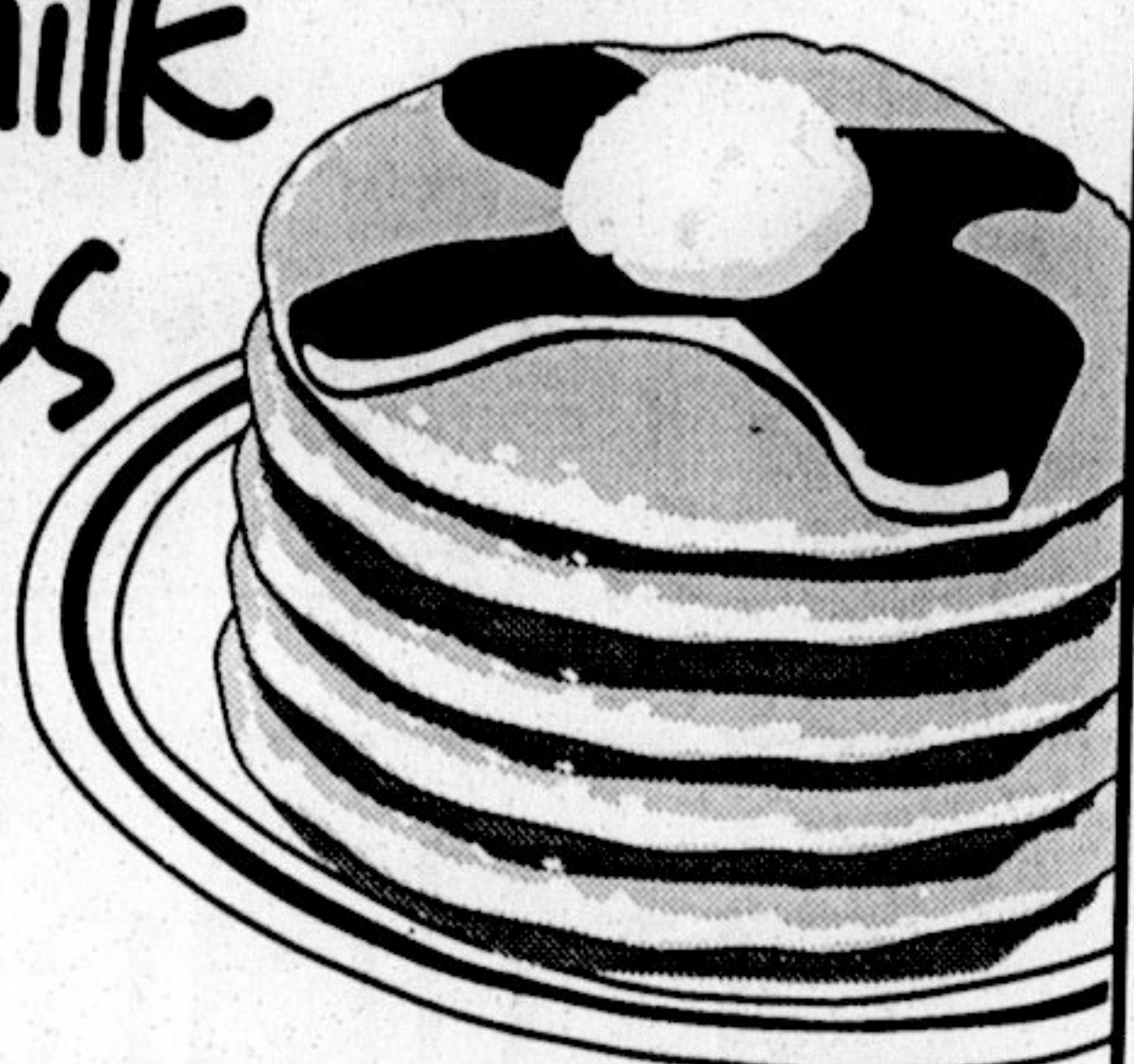
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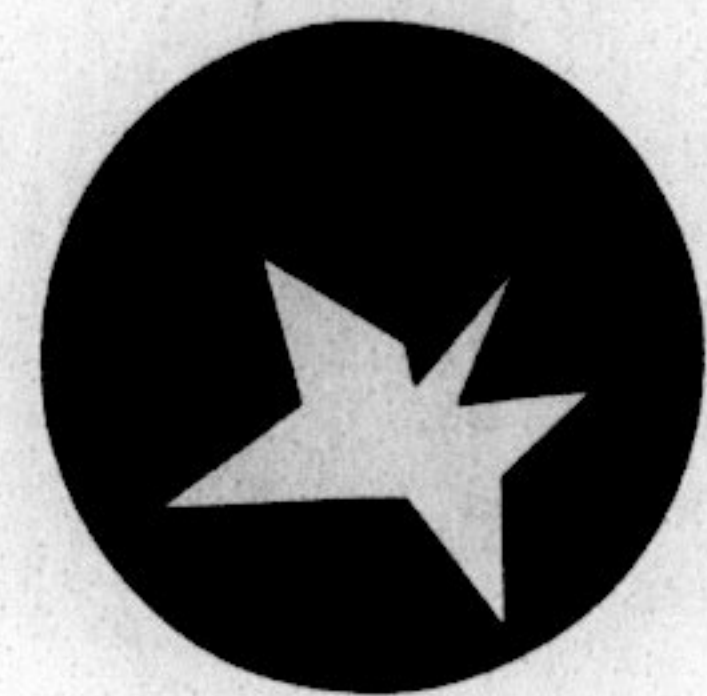
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Landry dies at age 75

Tom Landry died Saturday, Feb. 12 at 6 p.m. He had been fighting a long battle with leukemia since last May. Landry was the head coach of the Dallas Cowboys for 29 years. There is a great difference between a winning team and a team with class," Tex Schramm, former Cowboys general manager, said Sunday night. "No team was looked upon as the Dallas Cowboys were. "When you left the organization, for the rest of your life you could be proud you were a Cowboy."

NBA All-Star game without a star

The first All-Star game since 1998 yielded no single star as the West defeated the East 137-126. Without an awesome player to shine in the spotlight like Michael Jordan, viewers were able to see real teamwork in action. "The league is like a stock," said Kevin Garnett. "You've got to give it a chance to recover from the lockout, and it's going to keep rising and rising." Despite damage caused by the lockout the NBA is clearly doing just fine.

Hasek to play one more year

Dominik Hasek can't make up his mind. The 35-year-old Buffalo Sabre goaltender has been plagued this season with a groin injury that has cost him 40 games so far. Apparently he just isn't ready to go out with this injury as a lasting impression on the fans. "This isn't the way Dom wanted to go out," said Hasek's agent Rich Winter. There is no focus on individual awards. He wants to go out strong. "He always felt Buffalo treated him very well. He always had that kind of loyalty. He felt the obligation to give what he could for the purposes of winning the (Stanley) Cup before he retired. The injuries threw a wrench into that, that's why he's reconsidering."



Griffey joins Reds

Ken Griffey Jr. finally laid all questions to rest last Thursday when he finally decided to play for his hometown team, the Cincinnati Reds. Griffey pressured the Mariners long and hard to trade him to the Reds. The Reds finally sent four players over to the Mariners for the price of Griffey and offered him a nine-year contract worth \$116.5 million. "The last time I put on this uniform, I think I was 8—for a father-son game," Griffey said, pulling on the Reds jersey at a news conference. "This is something I dreamed about as a little kid, being back in my hometown where I watched so many great players."

Lady Pirates notch home win over JMU

Win puts team above .500 for the season

Emily Koperniak
SENIOR WRITER

ECU's women's basketball team played an impressive game here Friday against James Madison University. Now at 11-10 in the season, and 6-4 in the conference, the Lady Pirates took their victory with a score of 80-62. All the players, with four of the Lady Pirates scoring double digits that night showed a positive team effort. Bringing in the most points for the game, Waynetta Veney scored a season-high of 27 points and three assists. "I just kept telling everybody payback. That's what kept going through our minds," Veney said. "We had to pay this team back. Anytime you lose to a team like we did at James Madison, we wanted our revenge. "I think everybody, even the people on the bench felt that emotion." Ten rebounds and a career high of 14 points were made by Tamilla Murray. Danielle Melvin contributed 18 points and 11 rebounds. Melvin is just 27 points

shy of reaching her 1,000-point mark here at East Carolina. "We just came out really focused, we've been rebounding well against each other," Melvin said. "Tamilla is just playing wonderful, I can't say enough about her. She gets in the right spot, gets the offensive rebound. Everybody's team effort is so great." Tali Robich added 11 points and eight rebounds wrapping up the four players who scored doubles on the night. "I thought our defense was excellent. We held a team that averages 75 points a game to 62," said head coach Dee Gibson. "Our goal was 65, so we accomplished our goal. We played defense and we rebounded, and that's what wins games." The Dukes were successful in making 14-of-15 free throws during the first half. However, the Lady Pirates successfully dominated the half, pressing JMU to only five field goals. East Carolina cornered James Madison by only three points for a period of eight minutes. ECU was able to lead with a 14-point margin; the biggest lead of the first half. At half time ECU shot 13-of-29 from the field. The Lady Pirates led James Madison 26-to-11 in rebounds, The half was finished with the score at 34-25. During the second half, the Dukes shortened ECU's lead to five points. This proved to be insufficient, as the Lady Pirates ended the game with 47 rebounds, a 46.4 percent (26-

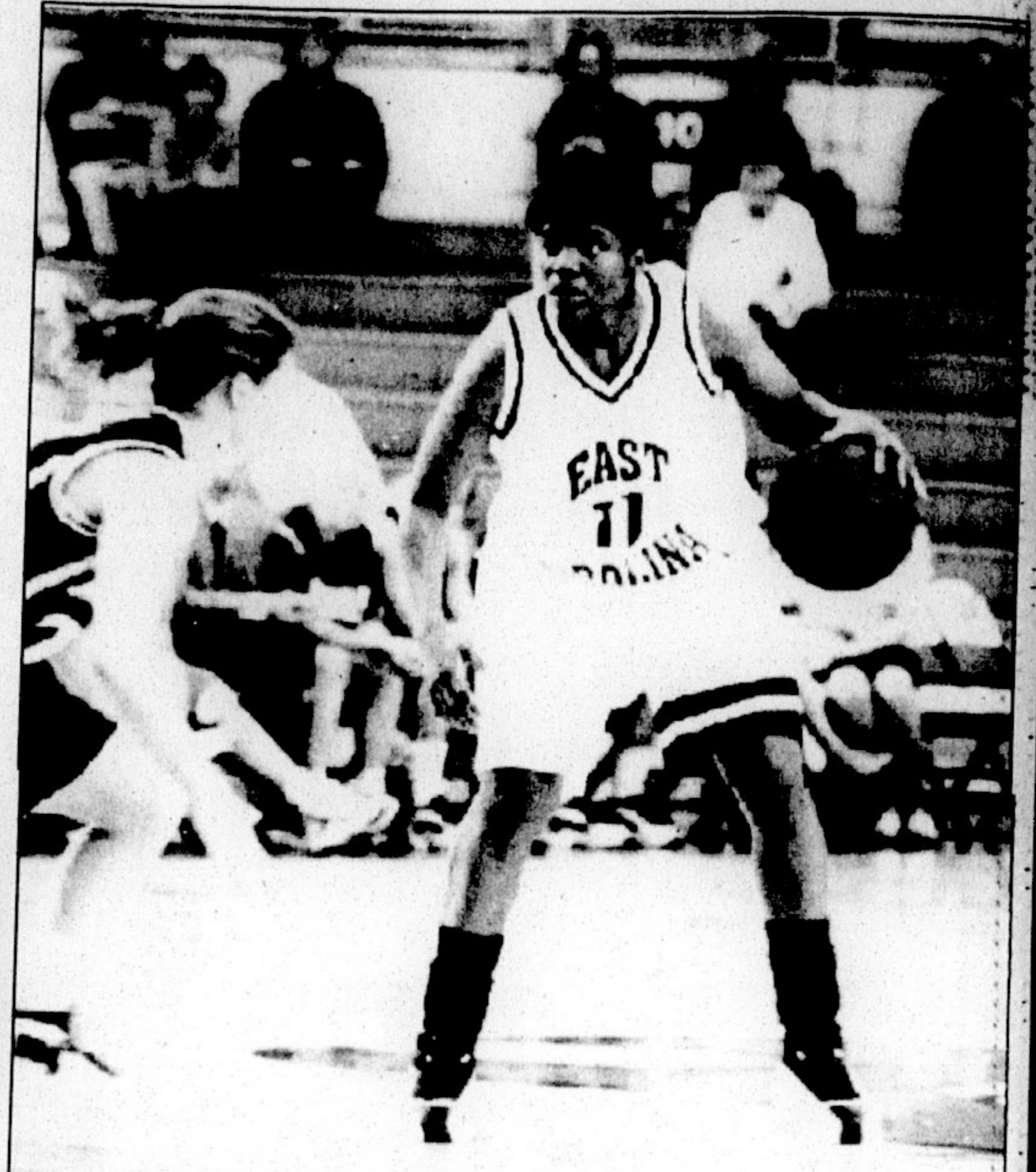
of-56) shooting percentage and 12 assists. JMU made only 15 field goals, but successfully shot 30-of-34 from free throws. James Madison hit 24 consecutive free throw shots giving the Dukes a record.

The Lady Pirates also faced William & Mary this Sunday and will be traveling to Old Dominion next Friday.

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(From left to right) ECU's Sancha Cargill, Tamilla Murray, Waynetta Veney and Danielle Melvin wait for an inbound pass in the Lady Pirates' victory over JMU, Friday night. (photo by Garrett McMillan)



Rosalyn Canady scored five points and grabbed a rebound in ECU's 80-62 win over JMU. (photo by Garrett McMillan)

Men's 4x400 team wins in Iowa

Teams take time to qualify for ECACs

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU's men's 4x400 relay squad took first place at the Iowa State Invitational and capped a weekend of strong competition for ECU's track and field teams. At the meet in Ames, Iowa, the men's 4x400 meter relay beat some of the nation's top squads in taking first place. The team of Lawrence Ward, Darrick Ingram, James Alexander and Damon Davis ran a time of 3:08.04. The third fastest time this year. "This is a big one," said head men's track coach, Bill Carson. "We beat teams that were ranked." Among the teams that the Pirates beat were perennial powers, LSU, Auburn and Florida. "We beat a lot of great teams in this race," Carson said. "It was a great victory. I wasn't real sure that we had the leg speed, because we couldn't run this winter." A penalty of 1.6 seconds was added to the time due to the size of the track. The Pirates modified time of 3:09.64 puts them fourth in the nation and should qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships in March. In the open 400 meters, ECU's Damon Davis took third with a time of 46.87. Davis' time is an NCAA provisional mark. Ingram took 13th place. While the quarter-milers traveled to Ames, the rest of the men's and women's squad took their talent to Blacksburg, Va. for the Kroger Valentine's Invitational. "We just keyed some individuals and got some great perfor-

mances," said head cross country coach, Len Klepack. At the meet the men were led by a pair of distance runners. Justin England, barely missed the cut for the IC4A's and turned in a school record performance in the 3,000 meters. England placed ninth with a time of 8:33.03. Stu Will placed seventh in the 1,000 meters with a time of 4:22.73, also just missing the cut for the IC4A's. His time was the fastest run by an ECU athlete in ten years. "I was really pleased with both runners," Klepack said. "They showed up very well." The women headed to Blacksburg to get some final ECAC qualifiers and get in tune before heading to the final meets in the indoor season. The meet also capped a month of traveling to meets in Virginia and New York. Junior Ayana Coleman also stood out at the meet. The transfer from Pittsburgh finished second in the 500 meters posting a time of 1:15.98. For the Lady Pirates, a pair of long jumpers scored ECAC qualifying marks. Toshima Dabbs placed sixth in the long jump and qualified for the ECAC Championships. Teammate, Toni Kilgore also qualified and placed tenth. Kilgore also placed tenth in the triple jump. Sprinter Carmen Weldon also qualified for the ECAC with a time of 25.32 in the 200 meters. Also qualifying for the ECAC's was the distance medley relay squad. The team of Kay Livick, Kiona Kirkpatrick, Ayana Coleman and Abrial Hayes finished sixth with a time of 12:07.03, a new school record.

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Pirates beat N.C. State 10-2

Baseball team falls to USC in tournament

Jason Adzigian
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The ECU Pirates' baseball team headed south this weekend to play in the Trademark Properties Invitational hosted by The Citadel. The squad faced the likes of N.C. State, Maryland and 24th ranked South Carolina in the tournament held in Charleston, SC. The Pirates cruised past N.C. State 10-2 on Friday morning in the first game of the tournament. Leading the way were juniors Joe Hastings and Cliff Godwin, who drove in seven runs between them. "Cliff and Joe had good offensive days for us," said head coach Keith LeClair. "They had most of their hits with two strikes and really got the job done." Also contributing to the Pirates win over the in-state rival Wolfpack, were three freshman pitchers, Scott

Greene, Will Brinson and winner Sam Narron. Narron picked up his first collegiate victory by pitching 2.1 innings and allowing only one hit and one run. Scott Greene pitched 4.2 innings while giving up four hits and one run in his first start of the season. Brinson pitched the eighth and ninth surrendering just one base hit. The Pirates scored five runs in the sixth, and added four more in the seventh to improve to 2-0. "The most important thing is that we won," LeClair said. Saturday afternoon did not bring as much success as the Pirates' club had hoped. The Pirates sent junior Foye Minton to the mound, who is coming off a combined no hitter vs. Duke, and looking to improve his record to 2-0. Minton lasted only 3.2 innings while being tagged for six runs on seven hits. He did, however, strike out four. "They came out and executed their game plan, and we didn't," LeClair said after suffering a dismal 12-1 defeat. "I thought we did some good things, but when you give up seven walks and get just two ground ball outs, that makes it tough to do the things you are trying to do. This is something we need to just flush out of our systems, and move on to the next game." Despite being handed their first loss of the season, there were a few bright spots. Freshman pitcher Glenn Tucker went 2.2 innings, giving up one run and striking out two Gamecock batters. Another silver lining was that Lee Delfino's bat finally woke up. Hitless in two games this season, Delfino broke out going 3-3 with the Pirates lone RBI. "It's still early in the season, and that showed a little," Delfino said. "We did some good things and played against good competition, but we still have to continue to get better and better to where we want to be at the end of the season." The Pirates' last game of the tournament was Sunday against a winless Maryland squad and needed

an extra frame to decide. ECU struck first, with two runs in the third inning off of James Molinari's triple and Chad Tracy's single. In the fourth inning, Delfino doubled, Justin Hyde walked and Bryant Ward singled in both of them giving the Pirates a 4-0 lead. Jeremy Schumacher turned in an excellent performance from the mound, lasting six solid innings and giving up a stingy two hits, zero runs and striking out five. Despite the Pirates' offensive success, and the outstanding pitching, the defense committed two errors that allowed the Terrapins to stay in the game. With the score knotted at four, heading into the bottom of the 10th, the Pirates looked to senior outfielder James Molinari to pull them through. Joe Hastings lead off the inning with a double, followed by a walk to Erik Bakich and then an intentional walk to Bryant Ward setting the stage for Molinari. "I knew they were going to walk Bryant to get to me," Molinari said. "It was the situation where that made sense. I just took what they gave me and tried to drive it." Molinari did just that. He drove in the game-winning run with a single that sealed the victory for the Pirates, improving their record to 3-1. Senior Cory Scott picked the victory by going 3.0 innings and striking out five. Coach LeClair was pleased. "We battled and did the little things at the end that you need to do to win, but the biggest thing about this win is that we were able to rebound from a tough loss on Saturday vs. USC," LeClair said. The Pirates finished the tournament with a 2-1 record and head back to Greenville for a three-game match against George Washington this weekend at Harrington Field.

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ECU's Chad Tracy had one RBI in the Pirates' 5-4 victory over Maryland at The Citadel Invitational. (file photo)

ECU Top Five Finishes

Iowa State Invitational
Ames, IA

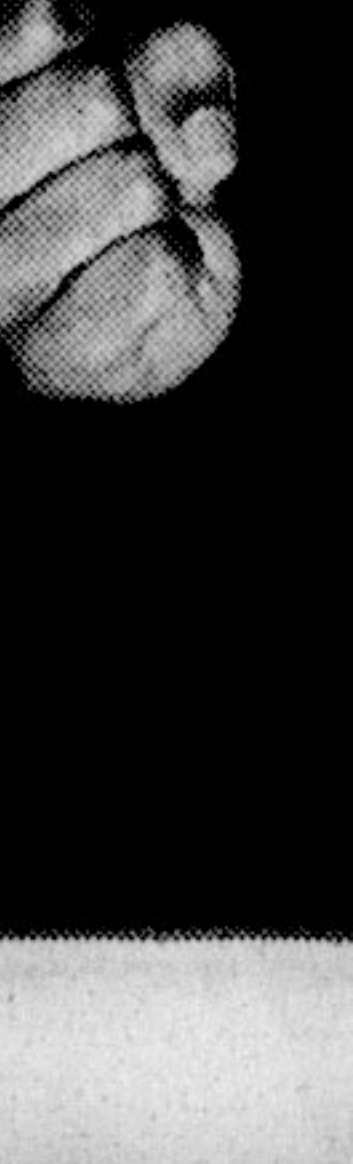
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Damon Davis 400 meters	3rd	46.87
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Mickelson ends Woods' winning streak

SAN DIEGO (AP)—After denying Tiger Woods a seventh straight PGA Tour victory, Phil Mickelson offered neither apologies nor condolences.

Mickelson had just survived a round in which he had two double bogeys in five holes on a course he'd grown up playing, and wanted only to savor his Buick Invitational victory.

"I wasn't out to end his streak," said Mickelson, who did just that on Sunday in dramatically stopping the tour's longest run in 52 years. "I don't want to be the bad guy here. I just wanted to win the tournament.

"To go against the best player in the world, and to come out on top, means a lot to me."

Mickelson showed grit after his two big stumbles to beat Woods and Japan's Shigeki Maruyama by four strokes on the Torrey Pines South Course. It was the first win in 18 months for Mickelson, who was runnerup at the NEC Invitational, where Woods' streak began.

Heck, he even pumped his fist, just like Woods does, after sinking a 6-foot birdie putt on No. 14, his second straight birdie to recover from the double bogeys that wiped the smile from his face.

So Byron Nelson's record run of 11 straight victories is safe, for the time being.

Can Woods or anyone else win six straight again?

"It just all depends if someone gets hot like I did; someone plays well and give themselves enough opportunities," Woods said. "Either you are going to win them outright yourself or you might need a little help, but I think it can be done again."

After lurking six shots off the lead after each of the first three rounds, Wood made another exciting run.

He trailed Mickelson by seven strokes with 12 to go—nothing compared to his rally last Monday at Pebble Beach, when he was down seven with seven holes left.

He didn't quite leave himself enough chances. But he wasn't entirely unhappy with his day.

"I didn't back off. I didn't dog it out there," Woods said. "I just hung in there. For some reason, I didn't hit the ball as crisp today as I needed to."

Mickelson wasn't crisp the whole way, either, which helped let Woods back in it.

On the par-4 No. 7, Mickelson hit a wild approach that landed just far enough in front of a tree to restrict his swing. Double bogey. On the 11th, a par-3, he missed the green and chunked his first chip so badly it stayed in the rough.

So, after a 5-foot birdie on 13, Woods had a share of the lead at 15-under.

But Mickelson, playing in the group behind Woods, stepped up and showed he wasn't collapsing. His drive on the 13th was blocked to the left, in the rough and under a eucalyptus tree, leaving him no chance to reach the green in two.

"I knew I needed to make 4," he said. "I just didn't know how."

With 116 yards to the pin, he hit a terrific 9-iron that spun back to 2 feet for birdie.

"After that, I was back in control of my game," he said.

And, he noted, he never did surrender his lead.

That's because Woods, who felt he was in it until his flop shot for eagle missed on 18, effectively knocked himself out with bogeys on the par-4 14th and par-3 16th.

Woods' approach shot on 14 was 25 feet right of his target and he three-putted for his first bogey in 44 holes.

He bogeyed the 16th hole from the bunker, and with a smile seemed to sense the streak was over.

"At least I made it interesting for Phil," Woods said. "It's disappointing I didn't win."

"I just wasn't hitting it good enough to give myself a viable chance down the stretch, and it finally caught up with me. To even be under par ... was kind of a miracle."

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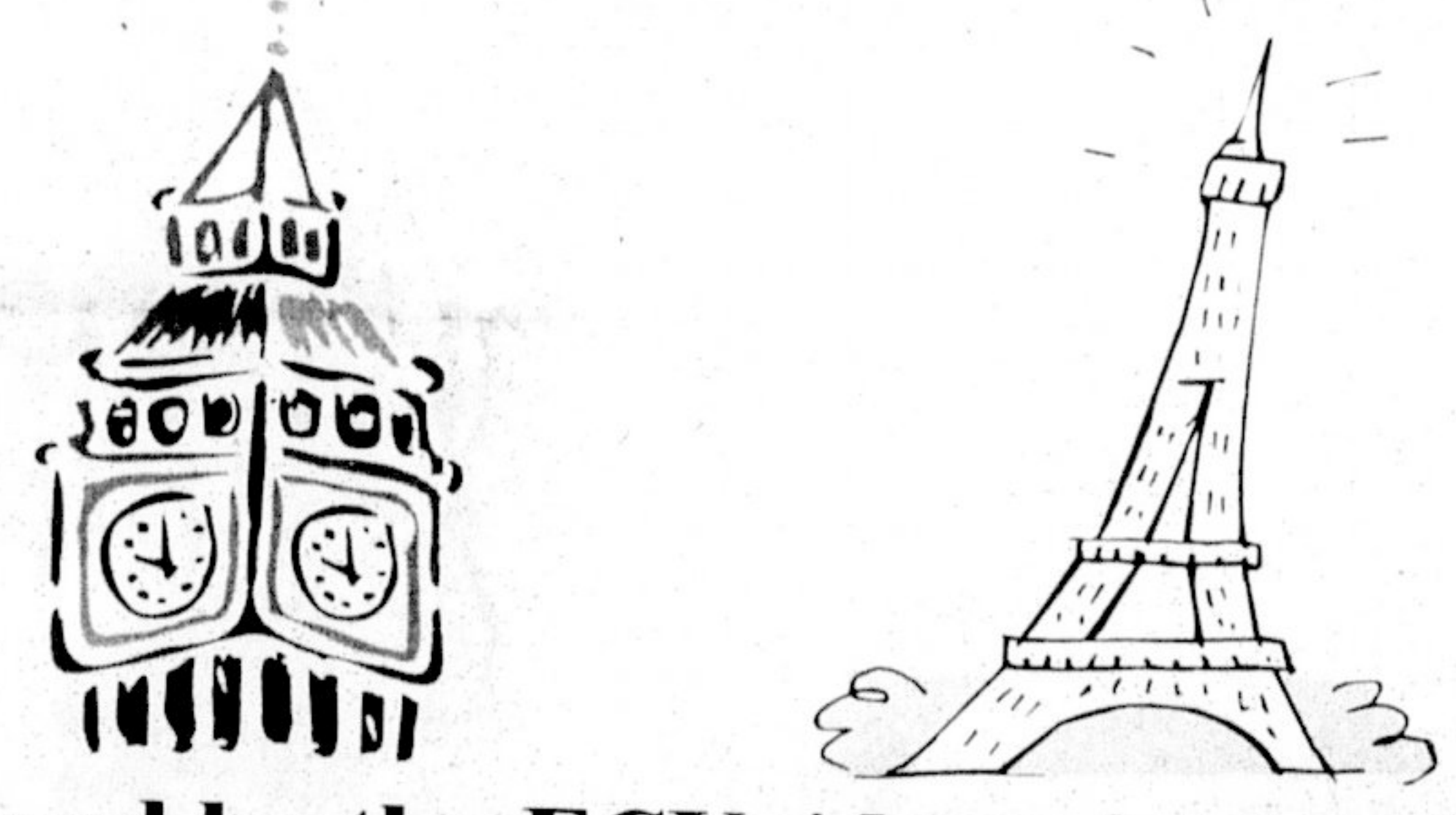
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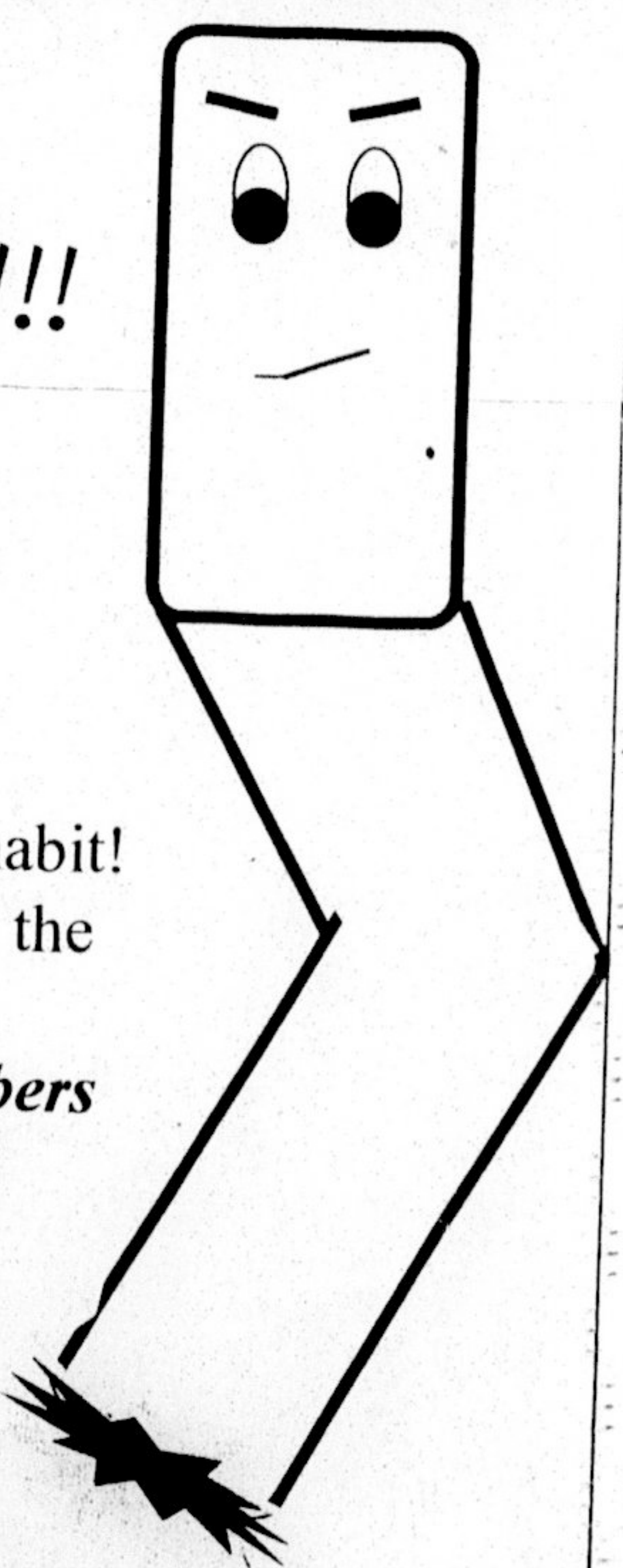
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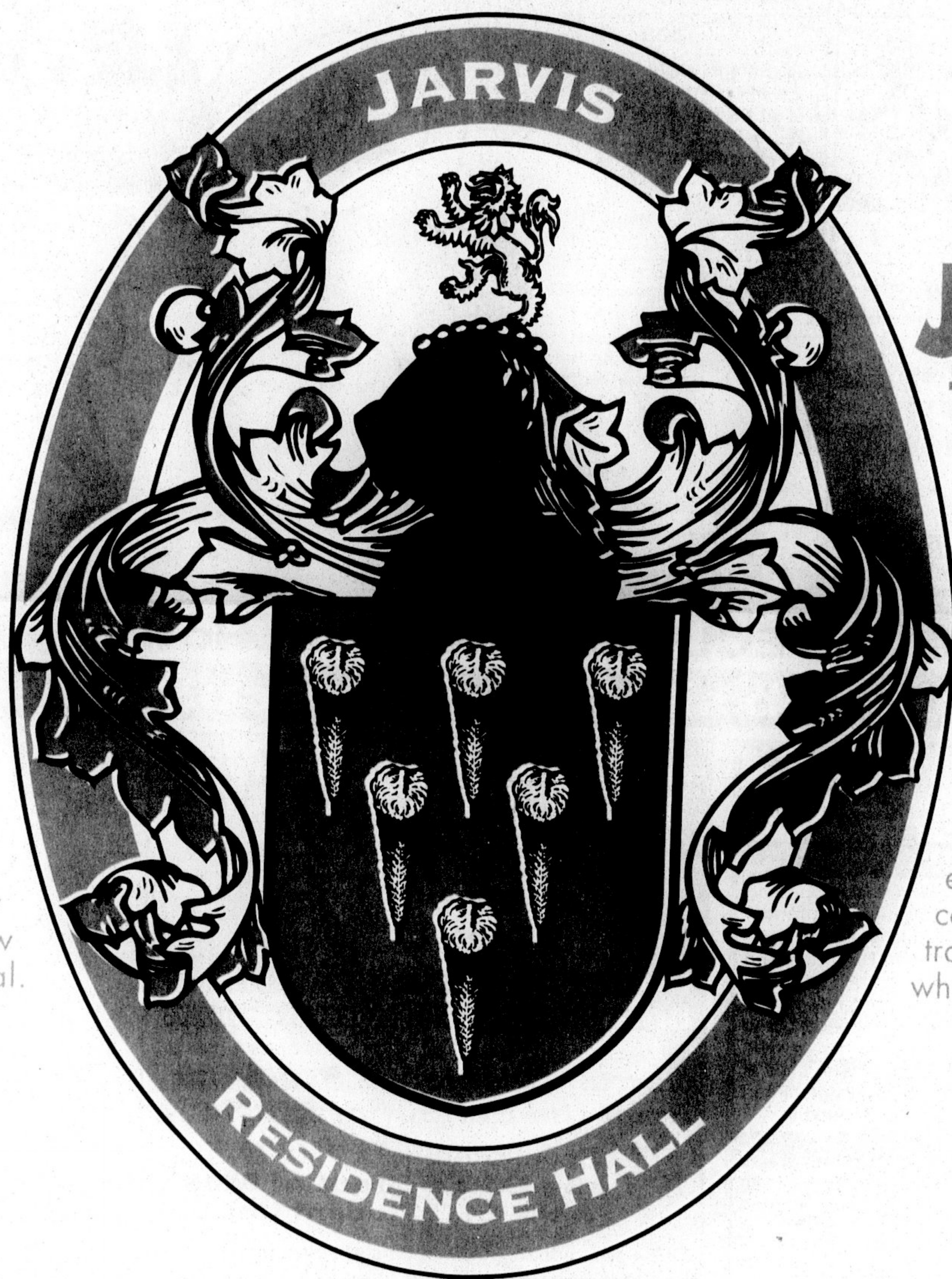


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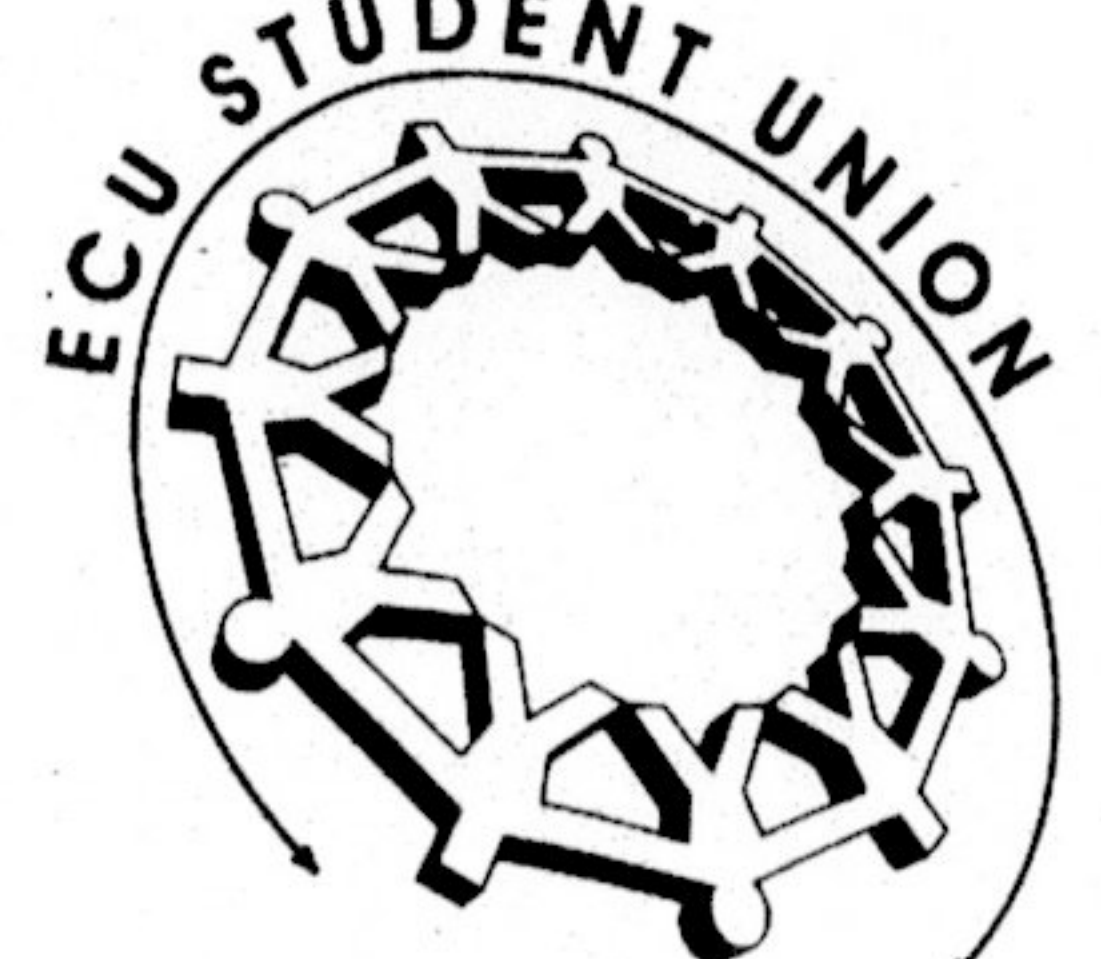
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GREEK PERSONALS

PI KAPPA Alpha wants to thank Alpha Phi and its new members for coming to our social last week. We had a great time.

DR. SCHNEIDER, thank you so much for the computer you gave us. We really appreciate it. Love, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

THE SISTERS of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank their Valentine's for a great time at the grab a date.

THANKS FOR the great time on Thursday Lambda Chi! Hope to do it again soon. Love, Alpha Xi Delta.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Alpha Delta Pi's new executive officers: President, Kelley McMurray; VP, Heather Lewis; Membership Education VP, Misy Lund; Recruitment-VP, Pam Cuthrell; Treasurer, Katy MacNeil; Standards, Liz Weeks; Social, Candycy Rumley; Panhellenic Delegate, Katie Jenette; and all other elected and appointed officers.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha, we had a great time at Wednesday's pre-downtown. Love, Alpha Delta Pi

CONGRATULATIONS TABITHA Redding on your offer to study abroad! Love, your Pi Delta sisters.

TO SIG EP we had a blast with you Saturday night. Hope to get tied up again soon! Love Alpha Xi Delta.

ZTA WOULD like to congratulate the new pledge class of Sigma Nu and thank you to the brothers for a great social.

CONGRATULATIONS SISTERS of the week: Megan Wakefield, Sarah McConnell, Meghan Thompson, Jessica Wearne, Marybeth Petteway, Leslie Overton, Kelley McMurray, Marvella Sullivan and Meredith Dowdy.

ALPHA DELTA Pi would like to thank Kappa Sigma for the social on Thursday.

SPECIAL THANKS to Marybeth, Jamie, and Kim for their hard work for our 40th anniversary. Love, your Alpha Xi Delta sisters.

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STUDENTS INTERESTED in applying for admission into the criminal justice program need to submit applications by February 15. Applications are available outside of Ragsdale 104-B.

ETIQUETTE DINNER, Friday, February 18, 5:00pm. Mendenhall Student Multi-Purpose Room. Not sure which fork to use for your salad or how to pass the salt? After attending this program, you'll know how to dine with style. Impress your date, your date's mother, an important client, or a watchful boss. Dinner tickets must be purchased for \$3.50 from the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center by Friday, February 11. Meal plans can be used to offset the dinner cost. This program is open to ECU students only.

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TEST PREPARATION Learn new ways to prepare for taking exams. This workshop meets on Wednesday, February 16 at 11:00am. For more details, contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661.

STRESS MANAGEMENT: This one-session workshop helps you explore the causes of stress and the effect that stress has on you. You will learn more effective techniques for coping with stress. The next workshop meets February 17 at 3:30. For more information, contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661.

SEA KAYAK Spring Break, March 11-17 at Gulf Islands National Seashore, Florida/Alabama. Come paddle the waters of the Gulf of Mexico and enjoy sun, sand, and surf. Cost \$195/mem-\$230/non-mem. Registration deadline is Feb. 23, 5pm. For more information call 328-6387.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GAMMA BETA Phi Society will meet Thursday, February 17 at 5:30pm in Mendenhall 244. For more info: www.ecu.edu/org/gbp/

HIKE AND Camp Spring Break, March 10-17 in the Smokey Mountains, NC/Tenn. Come hike, camp, and enjoy the best NC and TN have to offer. Experience campground camping, lots of hiking and a laid back good time. Cost is \$150/mem-\$175/non-mem. Registration deadline is Feb. 23 5pm. Call 328-6387 for more information.

KAYAK ROLL FEB. 28, 7:30pm-9:30pm in the SRC pool. Trying out kayaking has never been easier, get into a boat and practice the Eskimo roll. It's a great way to break into the sport and a must for any future paddlers. Cost \$10/mem-\$15/non-mem. Registration deadline is Feb. 21, 5pm. For more information call 328-6387.

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Student Life



A biweekly glance at what's happening in the Division of Student Life

in the REALITY

I thought I knew him...

I had known him pretty much all my life. That is why I don't understand what went wrong. I said NO...

We went to his place for a party that his roommate was throwing to kick off the new school year. The music was playing and the people were laughing and having the time of their lives. Drinks were being passed around and you could tell most of the people were going to have a hard time getting up in the morning. My friend said it was "going to be a night to remember". I came to see the truth in that statement the next morning when I realized that someone who I talked to and thought I could trust...raped me.

He said that he wanted to talk to me alone upstairs. He looked a little drunk, but I just thought he wanted to talk about a new love interest or something. I followed him up the stairs, into the room. At first, he just touched me and I brushed him away. He was drunk...things like that happen. I didn't like him in that way. He didn't want to hear that. He didn't want to hear me saying No over and over again as he violated me. I couldn't stop it...I felt powerless. I can still hear the echoes in the night, a woman's voice...it is me saying No.

I wasn't prepared for this to happen to me. I never listened to those people who talked about protecting myself or to the stories of those who had been raped. I never thought it would happen to me.

TAKE PART IN SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS ACTIVITIES. BE THERE MARCH 1-3.

in the KNOW

**Sexual Assault Awareness
East Carolina University
March 1-3, 2000**

I Said "Know"

- * Know your limits
- * Know the facts
- * Know your date

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

10:00 a.m.-2:00p.m. Knowledge Table
in front of The Wright Place

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

10:00 a.m.-2:00p.m. Knowledge Table
in front of The Wright Place

2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. Basic Self-Defense for Women
Mendenhall Student Center, Social Room
Learn basic self-defense moves and safety tips for traveling alone

5:30 p.m. Candlelight Vigil for Survivors of Sexual Assault & Friends and Family
Sweetheart's in Todd Dining Hall (College Hill)
An opportunity to share, listen, and offer support

7:00 p.m. Take Back the Night March
Meet at Belk Hall (College Hill) steps
March to increase campus and community awareness of the problem of sexual assault

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Basic Self-Defense for Women
Mendenhall Student Center, Social Room

Sexual assault awareness activities are organized by the ECU Sexual Assault Education Committee and is sponsored by the Center for Counseling and Student Development, Dean of Students Office, ECU Police, Health Promotion, Orientation and the First-Year Experience, Panhellenic Council, Recreational Services, Student Health Services, and Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life.

Individuals requiring accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) should notify the University at least two weeks prior to the date of this event. Write the Department for Disability Support Services, A-117 Brewster Building, or call (252) 328-4802

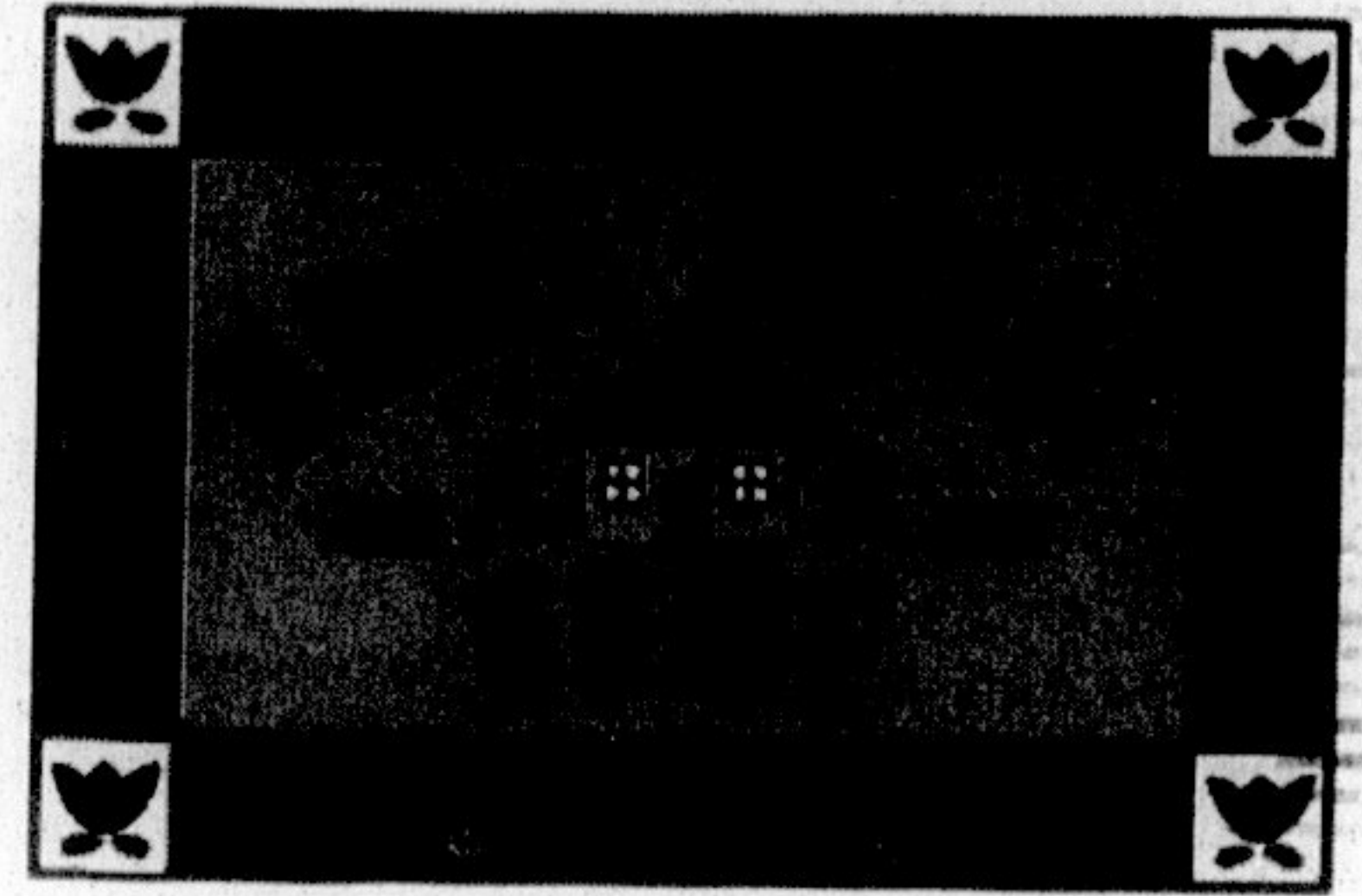
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Off Campus Living: Asking the Right Questions?

Looking for your first off-campus place can be exciting and overwhelming. There are some questions to ponder as you take that next step toward independence.

IN CHOOSING A PLACE TO LIVE?

- 1) Do I want roommates?
- 2) Do I need a yard?
- 3) How far from campus do I want to live?
- 4) Is there alternative transportation available (ECU Transit)?
- 5) What kind of amenities do I want? (For example: washer/dryer, pool, computer lab, fitness center.)
- 6) How much am I willing to spend on rent?



UNDERSTANDING YOUR LEASE?

(Remember, it is okay to have a parent or attorney review the lease before you sign it.)

- 1) Do I have to pay rent during the summer months when I'm not in school?
- 2) What is my landlord responsible for fixing?
- 3) What happens to my security deposit after I move?
- 4) How can I get out of my lease?

FINDING THE PERFECT FIT

- 1) Then looking for an apartment, begin early! This will assure you of a better selection, more time to look over the places and review the lease.
- 2) Take a checklist with you to review with the landlord or apartment manager. Things on your list may include:
 - A) Is there enough outlets, storage space, kitchen cabinets, etc?
 - B) Check that window screens are in place and make sure shades/blinds work properly.
 - C) Check plumbing and appliances.
 - D) Look over the condition of walls and ceilings.
- 3) If any repairs need to be completed before you move in put them in writing with the landlord.

If you need more information about living off-campus attend an "A Place of Your Own" program. Learn about leases, tenant/landlord responsibilities, city ordinances, and much more.

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February 21
5-6 p.m.
Rm. 14 MSC

THURSDAY
February 24
7-8 p.m.
Rm. 242 MSC

TUESDAY
February 29
Noon-1 p.m.
Rm. 212 MSC

TUESDAY
March 7
5-6 p.m.
Rm. 212 MSC

WEDNESDAY
March 8
7-8 p.m.
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