

Earth Day Disappoints

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Little campus activism surrounds environmental holiday

Scrimmage a sloppy success

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Final spring practice for football

TODAY'S WEATHER

Rain, high of 70° and a low of 50°



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25 days to go until Graduation

Ledonia Wright plans expansion

NEWS BRIEFS

Blue angels

U.S. Navy officer Pat Rainey, an ECU alumnus and recently the commander of an F-18 fighter squadron will give a presentation at 3 p.m. today in Room 236 of the Ward Sports Medicine Building. His address "Peak Performance and the Blue Angels Flight Demonstration Squadron" will describe how members of the Navy's Blue Angels precision flight team use mental training techniques to enhance flight performance. Rainey, a 1980 ECU graduate, is headed to Harvard to complete his masters before he returns to duty with the Navy. Contact Steve Estes, Exercise and Sport Science, at 328-4635.

Foreign policy

An American diplomat who held ambassadorial posts to several nations will discuss U.S. foreign policy and human rights in an address at 4 p.m. today in Room 1031 of the General Classroom Building. Peter J. de Vos will give the presentation entitled "Whose Human Rights-Ours or Theirs?" De Vos is the holder of an endowed teaching position in the ECU Department of Political Science. He has held appointments as U.S. Ambassador to Costa Rica, Liberia, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau-Cape Verde. In addition, he has served as an assistant Secretary of State in Oceans, Environment and Science, and as First Presidential Envoy for Somalia. Contact Richard Kearney in the department of political science at 328-6189.

Softball

UNC-Greensboro visits ECU at 2 p.m. today for a softball on Harrington Field.

Baseball

The Pirates and the Tarheels play ball at 7 p.m. today on Harrington Field.

Vietnam vets

A group of Vietnam war veterans will participate in a panel discussion to talk about the war and to answer questions about their experiences. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Willis Building and is sponsored by the North Carolina Humanities Council and the ECU department of English. Contact Sharon Raynor, project director, at 328-6784.

Campus plan

Members of the campus Core Group, which serves in an advisory capacity, will meet at 9 a.m. on Wednesday in Room 212 of Mendenhall Student Center to discuss the latest draft of the campus plan report that has been prepared by university consultants. No major decisions are anticipated. The Core Group meeting is open to the public. Contact Dr. Robert Thompson, director of Planning and Institutional Research at 328-6288.

Concert

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band and Concert Band will play in a public performance at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Wright Auditorium.

ONLINE SURVEY

Vote online at tec.ecu.edu

Do you feel that expanding the Ledonia Wright cultural center will make it a better resource?

Results of last week's question:

Would you agree to meet someone in person that met in an online chat room?

23% Yes 77% No

Walls to fall, arms to open

Angela Harné
Assistant News Editor

Last Saturday, board members of the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center and ECU representatives met to discuss methods to further promote the diversity initiative on campus and the possible expansion of the center.

According to Nell Lewis, director of the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, board members are committed to a vision which will enable the center to act as a tool that will help the campus embrace all diverse student groups by assisting them in achieving their educational, personal and social goals.

"Our programs will foster the bridging of the cultural divide,"

Lewis said.

Malcolm Woodall, assistant vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement said the meeting went well.

"Lots of opinions were shared and heard," Woodall said. "Everyone is very excited about making the center a key source for resource on campus."

Woodall said efforts are being made to design programs to share resources and invite other cultures to join in the experience.

Dr. Lathan Turner, director of Minority Student Affairs, said he feels that in this year alone the university has made great strides in promoting diversity.

"I feel we [ECU] are the leading institution within the UNC system dealing with and promoting diversity," Turner said.

Chancellor Eakin agreed that programs throughout the year have enabled everyone to understand those of different cultures

for themselves.

"I have seen fine improvements over the year," Eakin said.

Eakin said diversity efforts have been strongly led by Moore and Taffye Benson Clayton, director of Equal Opportunity. He added that Na'im Akbar, co-chair of the Minority Student Coalition, has done a great job in leading the students to help with diversity issues.

"I am encouraged by the student and administration effort," Eakin said. "I hope it will continue to grow and think the cultural center is on the right path."

According to Moore, the cultural center is trying to implement programs which will connect all academic offers at the university.

"Currently the mission of the cultural center is to provide programs within the black heritage," Moore said. "Though our goal now is to reach out to all cultures



Members of the Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center met Saturday to discuss expanding the center. (photo courtesy of Nell Lewis)

within the university to provide programming and learning experiences."

Moore said the expansion will open the doors of accessibil-

ity for the center. He said the center will be working closely with Joyner Library and campus com-

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A little Pirate pride goes a long way



Football player Keith Stokes autographs 9-year-old Geoff Watkins' ECU Pirates T-shirt during Saturday's Pigskin Pigout festivities. See Features, page 6 for complete story. (photo by Garrett McMillan)

Student killed in car accident

Driver in good condition at Pitt County Memorial Hospital

Terra Steinbeiser
NEWS EDITOR

Shannon Meek, a senior at ECU, was killed Monday morning when the car she was riding in slid off the road and into a tree just outside the Farmville city limits.

Officials believe ECU student Jakob Holy, who was driving the Ford Probe, was driving at a high speed when he ran a stop sign at the intersection of Wesley Church and Statonsburg roads. Investigation has not yet revealed what caused the car to skid off the road, although alcohol is not a factor in the accident.

Holy was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital and is in stable condition.

Friends of Meek said that they were still waiting for more information about the accident.

"All we know right now is that it was foggy and the car slid off the road," said one of Meek's roommates, who wished to remain nameless. "There just isn't much information right now."

Meek was an English major, a staff writer for *The Fountainhead* and a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Meek was expected to graduate this May.

TEC will follow up as more information becomes available.

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Webster elected ASG president in landslide vote

First ECU rep to sit on BOG

Terra Steinbeiser
News Editor

Last Saturday, ECU Student Body President Cliff Webster was elected president of the Association of Student Governments (ASG) by a vote of 27-4.

Andrew Payne, the student body treasurer of North Carolina State University was Webster's sole competitor.

Webster will be the second ASG president from ECU and the first to sit as a non-voting member of the Board of Governors (BOG), which is the governing

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Cliff Webster
PRESIDENT, ASG

body over all schools in the University of North Carolina (UNC) System.

"I really want to give it [ASG] a new energy," Webster said. "I want there to be more communication with our President Molly Broad, state legislators and members of the Board of Governors."

Webster said he plans to do some heavy lobbying at the state

General Assembly this summer to help pass a \$38.6 million dollar student financial aid package and multi-billion dollar bond package that will fund the capital needs of all 16 UNC campuses.

"ECU especially needs that money to pay for that new Science and Technology Building that they've already started on," Webster said.

In a previous interview with the *Daily Tarheel*, newly elected ASG Vice-President Liz Gardner said that she and Webster plan to hold a legislative lobbying day later in the year where students across the state will be able to petition members of the General Assembly to pass the proposed bond packages.

In addition to lobbying student issues to the state govern-

ment, Webster and Gardner plan to hold a conference on university equity that will address the funding levels of each university within the system. They plan to create a dialogue between students and state and university officials. Webster and Gardner are interested in getting a student vote on the BOG.

Jeff Nieman, who has served as the ASG president for two years, said he felt Webster would do an excellent job leading the association.

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BSOM tests diabetes medicine administered in new way

Inhaler makes for painless insulin use

Martina Clyburn
STAFF WRITER

Researchers at ECU's Brody School of Medicine (BSOM) have recently developed an insulin inhaler and an implantable glucose sensor as part of a study research program that aims to cut down on

the amount of insulin injections necessary for diabetics.

Dr. Robert Tanenberg, a professor of medicine in the section of endocrinology, said that ECU is one of 50 centers in the country performing a study on the insulin inhaler and one of four centers studying the glucose sensor.

"Our doctors have been involved with the national scenes and they have noticed that ECU has some good doctors in the field of diabetes," Tanenberg said.

Researchers are studying ways to make checking blood sugar levels and administering insulin easier and less painful for diabetics.

"The glucose sensor is more a convenient way to check your sugar level rather than pricking your finger three or more times a day," Tanenberg said.

The sensor, which is about the size of a beeper, is worn on a belt or in a pocket and is connected to a small tube that you put on your skin to monitor glucose levels in the

blood.

According to Carolyn Knuckee, a practical nurse at the BSOM, the insulin inhaler is less painful than a needle because the insulin is inhaled into the lungs. The inhaler is also more effective because the insulin is released into the blood stream faster through inhalation than it is with the ingestion of oral medication.

Janet Heath, who is a user of the insulin inhaler, was introduced to the study because of a publication

at ECU that stated a need for people to help assist in a neuropathy study.

"When they checked the questionnaire, they discovered that I fit the diabetic research requirements, because I took oral medicine and had a controlled sugar level," Heath said.

Heath has been using the inhaler since the second week in December and says her sugar levels have been excellent. According to Heath, there are three categories of this study.

"The first was to use the inhaler

only, the second group [the one she was picked for] used the inhaler and their medication, while the last group continued to use only their medication," Heath said.

"I am doing very well and have not had any problems," she said, "I'm hoping that my regular doctor will take me off of my oral medication."

Knuckee said that there have been no safety problems with the inhaler.

"The inhaler has had no side-effects and is simple to use," Heath said, "The study has also paid for my oral medication which is a little over \$100 a month."

Dr. Tanenberg said the study should be complete by the end of this year and the inhaler and sensor should be on the market in 2001.

"I think this is a promising product," Knuckee said.

A Type 1 diabetic is still needed for the study of the implantable glucose sensor.

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CRIME SCENE ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

April 14

Larceny—A staff member reported that a small radio was taken from an office in the Brody Outpatient Center.

Larceny—A staff member reported that someone entered her unlocked office and stole her purse which contained numerous items.

Larceny—A student reported that someone took his unattended book from a room in the Austin Building.

Lost Wallet—A staff member reported that her wallet was lost in or around Wendy's.

Auto Accident—A student and a non-student were involved in an accident in the parking lot south of Joyner Library.

Driving While License Revoked, Displaying Fictitious Tag, Expired Registration, Failure to Apply for a Title—A non-student was arrested for the above stated charges after being stopped for a registration violation in the Quixote Travels parking lot.

April 15

Attempted Breaking and Entering, Criminal Damage to Property—A student reported that 2 males tried to gain access to her Jones Residence Hall room. Window screens were damaged in the process. The suspects have been named and there is further investigation.

Twenty-four-hour Lock-up—A non-student was taken in for 24-hour lock-up after officers discovered him passed out behind the Family Practice Center. The subject was extremely intoxicated and unable to take care of himself.

Hit and Run—An officer discovered a vehicle damaged while on patrol on Reade Street. The owner of the vehicle was contacted.

April 16

Possession of Marijuana, Underage Possession of Alcohol—A student in Scott Residence Hall was issued a CAT for the above stated charges when an officer responded to loud music coming from the room. Nine other students were in the room and all were issued CATs for being present in a room where alcohol and marijuana were found.

Miscellaneous Call, Possible Property Damage—A student in Jones Residence Hall reported that his vehicle tire was flat and would not hold air. He wanted to notify officers that a subject who was previously banned was on campus Saturday night. The victim speculated that his flat could have been caused by the banned subject. Officers advised that no crime had taken place.

Damage to Property—A student in Umstead reported damage to the rear bumper of his vehicle while it was parked in the lot east of the Blount House.

Duke University—In 1971, the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school district was the site of the precedent-setting U.S. Supreme Court decision, Swann v. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education, requiring local schools to achieve racial diversity, even if it meant busing students. Today, the same district lies on the opposite end of the dispute over race-based school assignments.

While the school district awaits a 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals trial, stakeholders are speculating whether the judicial system will now reverse years of busing—and, some would say, significant steps toward integration.

Meanwhile, residents of North Carolina are considering a way to address diversity in the state's public schools.

In a case brought by seven white parents, U.S. District Judge Robert Potter ruled in September that the district cannot continue busing. The ruling found that, although disparities between schools still existed, that the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system had achieved "unitary status" and no longer discriminated based on race.

The school system appealed the case to the 4th Circuit, while two more parents joined the original seven. The court is scheduled to hear oral arguments this June.

Arthur Griffin, chair of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education, insists that the 1971 Supreme Court ruling still applies to the school district because conditions have not progressed far enough in the past 30 years.

"I can still see the vestiges of a dual system," Griffin said. "The injunction against race is precedent-setting in this [current] case. No judge has ever gone so far as to say that you can't [use race as a criterion for school assignment]."

Potter wrote in his decision that "the school system is ... resisting the removal of the desegregation order because it now wishes to use that order as a pretext to pursue race-conscious, diversity-enhancing policies in perpetuity."

Jim Puckett, a Board of Education member who voted against the board's 6-3 decision to appeal Potter's injunction, agreed, saying the board's focus should be educating low-income students regardless of race.

"If I can close the educational gap [between rich and poor neighborhoods], then I can figure out how to deal with diversity on the other side of the road," Puckett said.

Attorneys for the U.S. Department of Justice filed a brief with the 4th Circuit last month, arguing that Potter had not sufficiently examined whether the schools remained segregated. The brief took no stance on Potter's final decision.

Because of its rulings in similar cases, experts say the notoriously conservative court may confirm Potter's ruling against race-based assignment.

"I would not be surprised to see

them uphold the decision," said Harry Wilson, the legal advisor to the North Carolina Board of Education (NCBOE).

Indeed, the court ruled against race-based assignment in two related cases last year.

The court upheld an Arlington, Va., district court ruling that race could not be used as a factor in magnet school admissions and overturned a Montgomery County, Md., decision allowing schools to reject race-based transfer requests.

University of Florida—Student leaders from across the state sat at the Florida Student Association meeting Monday afternoon attentively listening to Lt. Gov. Frank Brogan as he addressed the group on a number of issues affecting students.

During his half-hour speech, Brogan focused on convincing students of what he called the positive aspects of Gov. Jeb Bush's One Florida plan.

The plan gets rid of racial and gender preferences in college admissions and hiring and contracting practices in the state.

Brogan said quotas, set-asides and price-preferences are wrong when it limits one group of people and benefits another. Therefore, he said, a new principle is needed to ensure diversity.

He said the two groups of people most likely opposing One Florida are minorities and political leaders who "don't really care about the students."

He also said he respected minorities because they have worked hard over the years for the opportunity to receive a quality education.

"I understand their fear," he said, adding that there is usually fear when a significant change occurs.

But he said pre-college preparation was a key element for the plan to be successful.

Right now, 26 counties in Florida do not offer advanced placement courses. He said elimination of racial consideration will bring forth a greater "out-reach" toward minority students in high school, while encouraging them to do well in their academics and take the PSAT as well as SAT for preparation. Brogan also mentioned the Talented 20 portion of One Florida.

Talented 20 is designed to reward the top 20 percent of every high school's graduating class by guaranteeing them admission to a state university, but it will not restrict students outside that 20 percent.

"A few schools do not use racial consideration in their admissions criteria, such as the University of North Florida, and yet the minority enrollment has increased," Brogan said. "Just give us time. We will guarantee better minority enrollment in the State University System. This is a fact."



Janet Heath demonstrates how the new insulin inhaler is used. The Inhaler is being tested by the Brody school of Medicine at ECU. (photo by Emily Richardson)

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SGA NOTES
Treasurer Overton Harper announced that \$18,200 in SGA loans have been paid back, leaving a \$21,600 balance. Harper said that 47 percent of the loans have been paid back in full and reminded legislators that records would be tagged if the loans are not paid back.
Brent Queen, the newly elected SGA president announced that the executive council nominated junior Robert Nicks to be the Attorney General for the 2000-01 school year. The body voted unanimously to instate Nicks.
Executive coordinator of internal affairs Jenny Stein thanked those members who attended the

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Columbine students, staff warily approach anniversary

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP)—As the anniversary of the Columbine High School attack nears, many students, teachers and victims' relatives are striving to insulate themselves from the world's attention.

They have stood shoulder to shoulder facing the media, patiently answering questions with wavering voices and watery eyes. Some have asked for privacy as they observe Thursday's anniversary.

Al and Phyllis Velasquez, whose son Kyle was killed, considered leaving the city but instead will have a pot-luck dinner with family and friends.

"To me, running away would be like we're ashamed," Al Velasquez said. His wife added, "There's no shame."

As April 20 approaches, some find themselves break-

ing into tears at times or slipping backward in the healing process.

"It's like a flashback," Phyllis Velasquez said. "You remember what you were doing that day. I remember waiting in the gymnasium at the elementary school, hoping to see my child walk through. Those are things we've been able to hold at bay until this point."

Principal Frank DeAngelis estimated about 5 percent to 10 percent of the student body up to 200 will attend a closed memorial service Thursday, based on attendance at other school shootings.

"The anniversary is definitely a milestone," said Jefferson County School District spokeswoman Marilyn Saltzman. "Staff and students are feeling that it is coming, and I don't think anybody knows how they are

going to feel on that day."

School officials expect up to 100,000 people to attend a public memorial service Thursday afternoon at a park adjacent to Columbine. It will be followed by a candlelight vigil.

A separate service will be held at the State Capitol, where Gov. Bill Owens will call for a moment of silence at 11:21 a.m., the time the attack began.

Relatives of at least four victims plan to attend a service Thursday afternoon at the nearby Trinity Christian Center. It was organized by Darrell Scott, whose daughter, Rachel, was slain.

Security will be increased at Columbine and other district schools, but officials decline to be more specific. Students and educators have been required all year

to wear identification badges.

It was nearly lunchtime when Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold strode onto Columbine's campus and opened fire, killing two students outside the school. They entered the building, scattered gunfire and explosive devices and fatally shot 10 more classmates and teacher Dave Sanders before they committed suicide.

The rampage, the worst school shooting in U.S. history, has cost nearly \$9 million in expenses incurred by public agencies who responded last April 20, and ongoing investigative and counseling expenses.

The parents of the both teen-age gunmen have again apologized to the victims.

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puter labs to incorporate the needed equipment to serve as resources. Moore said the doors will also be open to classes to study various cultures. He added that the center will house art collections from various cultures.

Lewis said she hopes to closer unite the university and surrounding community in a partnership.

"I hope the community will soon see the Tedomia Wright Cultural Center as a resource," Lewis said. "I believe schools, churches and social organizations can utilize the center through sponsorship and participation in programs."

According to Lewis, nothing has been finalized yet. She said the board is discussing expansion options and ways to reach out to students of various cultures.

Board members will attend a retreat in June to further discuss the center's expansion and programs to promote diversity for students.

When plans are proposed, they will be submitted to Moore, Eakin and the Board of Trustees for verification to start the expansion of the center.

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FBI warns of hackers terrorizing businesses

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—North Carolina business owners need to cooperate with federal officials to stop hackers causing millions of dollars in damage to corporate and government computer systems, officials said.

North Carolina has become a home to both hackers and their victims, FBI agents said at the annual forum of the N.C. Electronics and Information Technologies Association.

"We need your help in identifying the problem," said Chris Swecker, special agent in charge of the Charlotte FBI office. "We need to know what's out there on the cyber-street, so to speak."

Robert Young, chairman of Red Hat Inc., a Durham-based software

supplier, said the primary responsibility for stopping hackers lies with businesses. By adopting strong security measures and fixing the holes that hackers exploit, businesses can make the problem eventually go away, he said.

FBI agents investigating computer hacking that disrupted popular Web sites, including Amazon.com, CNN, and Yahoo! earlier this year have identified several North Carolina victims, said Doris Gardner, supervisory agent of Charlotte's FBI computer crimes unit.

The investigation has also identified computer systems in North Carolina used by hackers to commit such attacks, she said Thursday.

This summer, the FBI plans to

form a task force with businesses to share information and alerts about hacking attempts. It will also survey North Carolina businesses to see how many have been the victims of cyber-terrorists.

Swecker said prosecutions of hackers have been slow because of the reluctance of businesses to report security intrusions for fear of bad publicity and lost business.

Gardner noted that too many corporations emphasize the speed and accessibility of their computer systems at the expense security.

One target of FBI investigators is a hacker who recently confessed to intruding into 400 computer systems worldwide within four months and using them to launch "a distributed denial of service" attack against

a North Carolina company, Gardner said.

The technique involves hacking into computers and using them to direct a flood of messages into computers that run Web sites, overwhelming them and making the sites inaccessible to customers. The attack is relatively simple for most hackers, Gardner said.

Gardner and Swecker wouldn't discuss specifics of the North Carolina connection, but Swecker told the business group to expect a wave of prosecutions soon.

"These are high-dollar damages and some of these people need to go away for a while," he said.

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Protesters in Miami taunt Elian's father

MIAMI (AP)—Demonstrators in Little Havana called Elian Gonzalez's father a traitor and a coward on Saturday while Juan Miguel Gonzalez, in an interview with CBS, denied accusations he was abusive and said he was being falsely characterized. The protesters' chants came

a day after affidavits filed by the boy's Miami relatives alleged the father abused his ex-wife and 6-year-old son. The Justice Department has said it has found no evidence that the father was abusive.

"They are lies, totally," Juan Miguel Gonzalez told CBS' "60 Minutes" in an interview to be aired

Sunday. "They have tried in every way to set me as a bad father, as a bad husband."

The 4 and a half-month custody struggle was in the hands of the federal appeals court in Atlanta, which issued a temporary injunction Thursday blocking Elian from leaving the country. The Justice Depart-

ment also agreed that day to hold off on reuniting Elian with his father for a few days.

The government wants the appeals court to suspend the injunction and order the 6-year-old's great-uncle to hand him

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Sordid picture of Asheville police painted by former member

ASHEVILLE, NC (AP)—Residents in this city are getting a look at their police department's dirty laundry, thanks to a lawsuit filed by five former officers.

All five Leanna Young, Janet Crisp, Paul Evington, Scott Gaddy and Rock Edwards were fired or forced to resign because of allegations of misconduct, including having sex with a prostitute in a police substation.

But in a lawsuit filed last year, the five contend they were forced to leave their jobs for offenses regularly committed by other officers. The allegations were laid out in de-

tail in court documents filed this month.

An attorney for the city, Sharon Tracey Barrett, called the lawsuit's allegations "nothing but a collection of unfounded rumors, vicious gossip and scurrilous personal attacks" in a written response filed in the case.

Police Chief Will Annarino declined to comment.

The city has asked a judge to dismiss the lawsuit, and a federal judge may decide soon whether to allow the case to proceed.

The court documents contain the following charges:

- That one of the former officers attended Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) parties "where the officers consumed great quantities of alcohol and gambled." The lawsuit claims no action was taken against the officers at the party.

- That at another FOP party, "It was common knowledge that a female police officer and another woman were sexually involved on the hood of a car."

- That a longtime police officer was demoted, but kept his job, after a former city council member's relative caught the officer having sex with a prostitute at a police sub-

station.

- That a lieutenant and a patrol officer both had drinking problems and were intoxicated on duty but continued to work and drive vehicles.

- That an officer was caught gambling on videotape. The department received a copy of the tape but did not discipline the officer.

Evington admitted in court documents that he had oral sex with a prostitute inside a satellite police station in 1997. The woman performed oral sex for Evington, and he gave her \$3 for a pack of cigarettes.

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over. The relatives want the court to let them meet with Elian's father without being required to let Elian go.

The Justice Department also pointedly reminded the great-uncle, Lazaro Gonzalez, that he lost legal custody of Elian on Thursday when he defied the government's demand that he take the boy to the airport for a flight to Washington. Elian's father has been waiting there since April 6.

A Newsweek poll released Saturday found that a majority of Americans now felt the family was not cooperating enough with government and court efforts to resolve the case. A majority also disapproved of the Clinton administration's handling of the case.

Both disapproval numbers were up from a week earlier. But the same amount—53 percent—thought Elian should be returned to his father in Cuba. The poll was conducted among 752 adults on April 13-14 and the results have a 4 percentage point error margin.

Also Saturday, President Clinton, speaking in the Sequoia National Forest in California, said: "We have to let the court cases be

decided, but I think the main thing is I hope all the people who came to the United States because we have freedom and rule of law will observe the rule of law."

A few hours after Clinton's comments, a lawyer for the family stepped outside the home and told the crowd of 400 that the family would not try to stop the government from taking the boy, but it would not help.

"The family respects the rule of law. The family recognizes and accepts the legal right of the INS to pick up Elian," said Manny Diaz. "The door will be open. ... The family will not interfere. The family will not resist."

Early Sunday, one demonstrator exhorted others to begin bringing their own video cameras to record what happens when the government moves in. Bienvenido Comas, 27, of Miami, said protest organizers fear that if any violence erupts, it would be blamed on them.

"We fear there could be another Waco," he said. "The threat is there, and we have to take precautions."

While there was no indication Saturday of precisely when the government would seek to reunite Elian

with his father, many protesters in Little Havana said they feared the moment would come Monday—the anniversary of the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion.

On April 17, 1961, a force of CIA-trained Cuban exiles tried to invade Cuba and overthrow the government of Fidel Castro. Cuban forces easily repelled the invasion at the swampy, mosquito-ridden inlet on the country's southern coast, killing 200 rebels and capturing almost 1,200.

Cuba's victory became the defining moment for Miami's Cuban exiles, who accused President John F. Kennedy of betraying them by failing to back up the invasion force with aerial cover.

"It's important that they not win this one," said Maria Miller, who said her brother fought in the invasion.

Early in the day, amid shouts of coward and traitor, the crowd began chanting: "Elian shouldn't leave. The one who should leave is his father."

Elian has been in Miami since he was rescued by fishermen who found him clinging to an inner tube in the Florida Straits on Thanksgiving.

ing. His mother and 10 other people fleeing Cuba drowned when their boat sank.

His Miami relatives have cared for him since then and have been fighting in court for an asylum hearing. The Clinton administration has ordered Elian be reunited with his father, saying only he can speak for the boy on immigration matters. The relatives are appealing a federal judge's ruling that upheld the government's decision.

The lawyer for Elian's father, Gregory Craig, on Saturday harshly criticized repeated allegations of abuse. He called the tactic a desperate effort to influence the court proceedings.

Residents of Elian's hometown of Cardenas, Cuba, have repeatedly told The Associated Press that Elian's parents, though divorced, had a very good relationship.

Craig also noted that in March, Elian's cousin Marisleys called Juan Miguel Gonzalez "a loving and good father" and said she was looking forward to seeing Elian's face when they were reunited.

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OUR VIEW

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While the students of ECU have been dealing with the minority discrimination problem downtown for a while, TEC has given this problem heavy coverage. It is a shame that we still have to write about the discrimination that goes on in our bars, and that minorities still have to worry about whether they will be allowed to have a good time in a public establishment.

Although racial discrimination is obviously a problem in Greenville, we would like to remind everyone of another type of discrimination that ECU seems to have a problem with: the fact that this campus is still not 100 percent handicap accessible.

While it is not fair that minorities cannot go into certain bars, it is even worse that physically handicapped students cannot enter certain buildings on our own campus.

Take for example, the Student Publications Building and the campus post office. While Student Pubs may have a ramp and automatic doors outside the building, there is still no way a handicapped individual can access the second floor. These same individuals also have no way to pick up packages at University Mail Services located in the Old Cafeteria Complex. It is horrible that some students on our campus cannot take advantage of the same campus services that so many of us take for granted.

Furthermore, there are still some residence halls that are not handicap accessible. When students are deciding where to live, a lot of factors are considered. Most of us do not have to think about whether we can even get into the residence hall of our choice, while sadly some students do.

The next time you find yourself in a deep conversation about how evil all the bar owners of downtown Greenville are for preventing students of all types from entering their buildings, think about the forgotten discrimination problem on our campus: that not every ECU student is able to enter all buildings on this 'diverse' campus.

OPINION COLUMN

More asinine Web sites uncovered

Ryan Kennemur
OPINION COLUMNIST

If you have been a loyal reader of my column for the past few years, then you no doubt have gathered that I am a big fan of the Internet. Since I showed up here four years ago, I have grown more and more aware of and amazed by the idea of surfing the World Wide Web. You know ... it's that thing that Al Gore invented. I find the internet to be helpful with papers and a great reference for personal interests such as music (porn), art (porn) and even sewing (well, you know).

The only problem that I see regarding the Internet, other than an overall lacking of photographs of nimble young men and women who really "love" vegetables, is that there are so many sites devoted to the most useless topics imaginable. That's why I, being a professional in the area of sneering at things I don't understand, took it upon myself to scope out a few of these renegade Web sites and present them to you, the reader, with no small amount of sarcasm. Here's a few just to whet the palate. Abandon all hope, all ye who visit these sites.

The Cow Dance Site-www.cowdance.com-I stumbled onto this site via the similar Hamster Dance site that was permanently on the computer in "The East Carolinian"'s newsroom. The idea is simple. Draw a gaggle (or is it flock?) of cows in various costumes and use java to make them line dance. You've got your Disco Cow, your Cow Rockettes and of course, the cow-headed dancing MC Hammer--each one cutting a rug to the "Moosic" of your choice. What purpose does this Web site serve? Apparently someone out there likes it because there are now sites devoted to bizarre dancing animals like lizards, armadillos and oddly enough, Dixie Carter. My final analysis: Make it stop! Oh God, please make it stop!

Sparky the Dog-www.amused.com/Sparky.html-This site is just plain odd. Some guy named Mahir took the time out of his otherwise busy day (he looks to be some sort of suit salesman) to make a Web site devoted to a badly drawn dog named Sparky. The crazy thing is, the speaker of the site is actually the cartoon dog. He says things like "I like kiss you and make love you leg," "I have squeezeie toys, nice bowl"

and "I like sex." Also, the scrappy lil' guy seems to have a sense of pride, as every third sentence is "I NOT NEUTERED!!!" My final analysis: Obviously a pioneer in non-neutered, poorly drawn doggie sites. Makes me wonder what the word neuter means.

Mullets Galore-www.mulletsgalore.com-Out of all the sites I've seen lately, this one just boggles my fragile little mind. This is a 12-page site dealing with the "mullet" hairstyle, which is sometimes called a "seven" or an "el camino." The style, if you have never visited Winn Dixie on a Sunday, is short in the front and long in the back. Or as the site puts it, "business up front, party in the back."

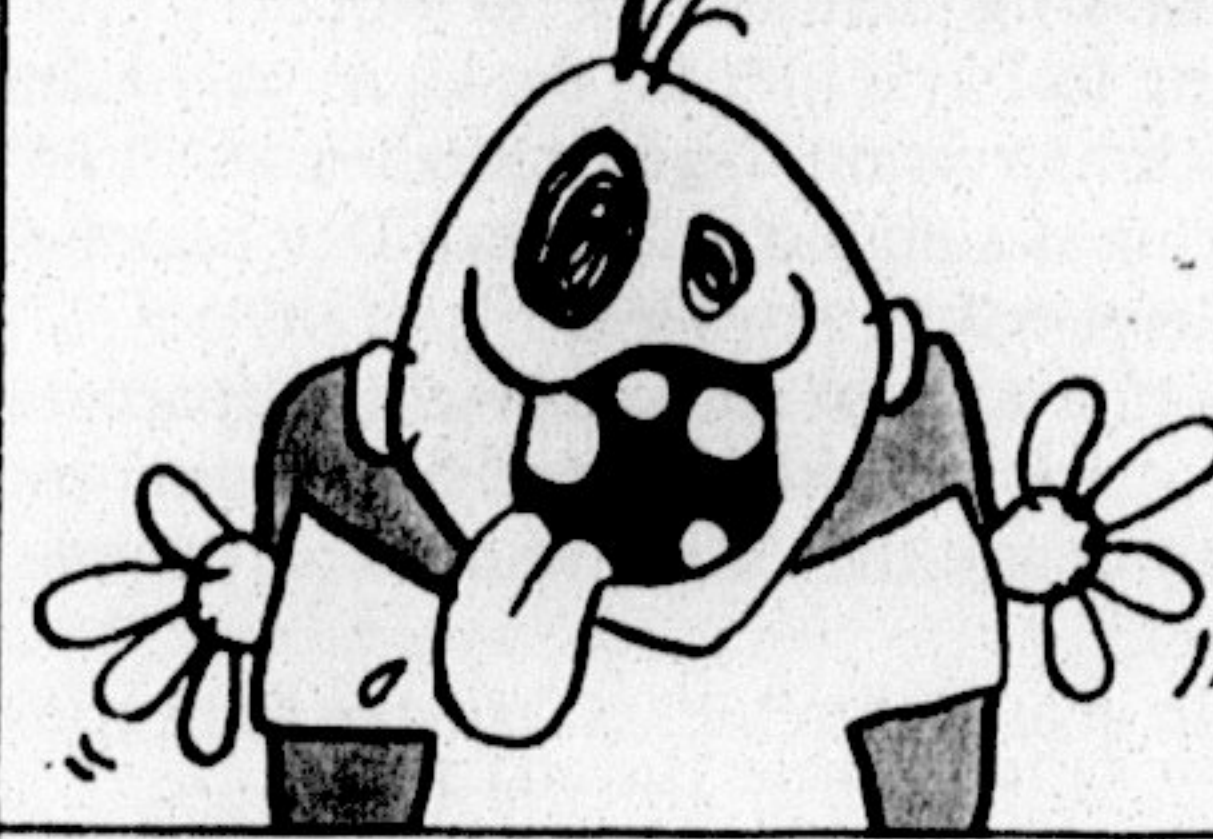
The site consists of pictures taken by random mullet hunters across the country, all featuring these haircuts in their own habitat. The site even devised scientific names for the different types of mullets. In fact, the site has a rating system called "Mulletude" and also tries to identify the hobbies and interests of the people pictured. My final analysis: These people are just so sorry looking, and I feel bad for saying this, that I couldn't turn away. In fact, I can still see them when I close my eyes. It's that bad. If you're ever feeling down and out, visit this site. It'll give you a new lease on life ... unless your picture is there. OK, we have time for one more. This one is actually one of my favorites.

Wu-Name-www.recordstore.com/wuname-It's a site dedicated to the Wu-Tang Clan rap group, all of whom have their own little nifty nicknames like Big Ol' Dirty Baby Bastard. This site gives the average person his or her own personal Wu-Name. Mine is Ryan "The Lazy Destroya" Dogg. But I couldn't stop! There's also David "Monolithic Fishmonger-X" Crosby, Kris "Ol' Filthy, Sweaty Bastard" Kristofferson and, of course, Elian "The Childish Gambino" Gonzalez. My final analysis: A very helpful Web site that deals with pop culture and how it affects us as a populace. Also, if I didn't know about this site, I'd never know that my girlfriend is actually the "Jive Talkin' Choir-girl."

That's all for this week. I'll have more next week, so if you have a site that you think needs to be written about, write to me at the address below. Take care of yourself, and each other.

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- 7) You walked around campus before the great construction cone migration
- 6) You were here the year that ECU got voted for the top 25 most "wired" campuses...for caffeine addiction
- 5) Sandra Bullock cheated off of your paper in Algebra
- 4) You remember that before Rez-not and Ethernet, each room was equipped with a Coloco-Vision and an Etch-a-Sketch
- 3) You remember when you could walk to class and not get chased by hordes of squirrels in heat
- 2) Building apartments near the Tar River seemed like a great idea
- 1) You've tried getting a date with one of the girls on the ECTC cheerleading squad

OPINION COLUMN

High prices limit healthy food options

Patrick McMahon
OPINION COLUMNIST

I am sick. Yeah, that's right, I'm sick. But I'm not the "man-my-nose-is-running-I-got-a-head-ache" kind of sick. Seems as though a recent checkup at the good old doctor's office revealed to me that I have astronomical cholesterol levels (over 350) and even higher triglyceride levels (can you say "1699"). Yeah, I live in the South and eat pork right off the bone so I'm just getting what I deserve right? Wrong answer.

I got the news about two weeks ago and since then I have been trying to eat right and exercise more. I guess that girl who wrote in about idiots in the rec center is gonna get mad that this weight room newbie is now taking up her precious stair-master time.

After my fat-burning and cholesterol devouring workouts, I usually decide to go to campus and get a healthy meal since I still have a meal plan and some declining balance. The conversation with the workers there usually sounds like this: Um, can I get that Healthy Choice turkey and lettuce deli wrap please? Sure honey, here you go. Thanks. How much is it? That comes to \$5.88 including the small Diet Pepsi and the tangerine.

Can you believe that? Six dollars to eat low fat and low calorie foods!! You can get two slices of grease-soaked pizza and a drink for \$2.99 (its a "special" while everything else ain't.) No wonder they are charging extra tuition to maintain the buildings. Too many students are eating the high fat and high calorie food and they have to use the rec center more and more so they can burn it all off. I smell a conspiracy. They jack up the healthy foods' prices while dropping the unhealthy ones so people will get fat and use the multi-million dollar rec center! Ingenious!

Why is it so hard to get healthy food on campus? I want to eat right, I need to eat right, my cardiologist begs me to eat right, so why doesn't the university? Don't even get me started on the

dining hall's pathetic attempt at "healthy living." Since when does a TYR (Treating Yourself Right) salmon cake count as healthy when they cook it in deep fat fryers and bake it on greasy ovens that look like something out of the Middle Ages?

The salads are a poor excuse for garbage, let alone food. The lettuce is so old you can blow bubbles with it and the cucumbers and green peppers have taken on a slight urine smell. Um, hey, can I get some fresh lettuce? Is that too much to ask? I pay \$1,400 dollars a semester for this, so I kind of would like something fresh to eat when I go in there.

One's health is something that should not be toyed with. I have relatives that are fighting the same things I am now and they tell me how lucky I was to catch it this early in my life. What in the hell am I supposed to do about it if everything is priced so far out of any normal person's financial reach that they must resort to the infamous \$2.99 pizza special?

Hell, at Wendy's I can get two Double Stacks with cheese, a Biggie order of french fries and a medium water for \$2.83 with my student discount. Now, if I have \$3 in my pocket and want to eat healthy, what kind of choice do I have? None. It's either go to Wendy's and eat fattening foods or eat at the Wright Place and pay \$3 for a fat-free yogurt and a Diet Caffeine Free Pepsi which couldn't fill up a shot glass, let alone my stomach.

No wonder the rec center is becoming so crowded. The school is forcing them to use it after eating all the low-price-grease-soaked-man-this-is-good-but-I-can-hear-my-arteries-clogging-from-here kind of food. Shame on you, Dining Services. Hey can I have your mailing address? Why, you ask? Well I need somewhere to send the bill for all of my heart treatment and medication, that's why. You broke it, you buy it.

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OPINION COLUMN

Opinion about diversity can remain personal

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Once again, here I am in front of the computer, sans opinion, with a major case of literary stage fright, if that's possible. I think it's possible, anyway, because the idea of you all reading this (which you will) and then talking to me about it later (which you will), makes me feel like I should have something relevant, if not wildly hilarious, to say.

I have just been told by my editor that I should write my opinion on the diversification of the ECU Board of Trustees. Here's my chance to drag out the old P.C. jargon and confuse the hell out of myself and others, while winning general acclaim for my open-mindedness. So I will.

As a student at ECU, my views on the diversification of the Board are, in themselves, diverse, and possess many unique elements. Therefore, I cannot advocate one over the other, since to give one precedence would be discriminatory to the others, whose intrinsic value and worth I strive to recognize, nay, celebrate.

Yes, I celebrate my diverse and rich ideas, refusing to select the "best" from among them. My mind is a global marketplace, brimming with a heterogeneous, yet strangely homogenized,

mixture of ideas and viewpoints which I myself rarely understand. How can I "weed out" the "inferior" or "incorrect" thoughts, when to some person in my audience, they may make perfect sense?

Now I'm beginning to think some very ugly thoughts about my editor, whose suggestion that I actually select one thought from my own well-spring of valuable ideas, to exploit it for the entertainment or "education" of others, and to devalue all my other opinions for its sake is, in my opinion, not only cruel but ludicrous! Perhaps if I sued her, she'd open her eyes and see how truly biased she is, and I could buy a new car ...

Furthermore, I really should not attempt to share my diverse and colorful viewpoints with anyone, lest I leave one out and subject myself to a self-lawsuit on the grounds of ideological discrimination. Therefore, I will remain silent on this matter, not wishing to offend any of my radically different brain cells, whose constant strivings toward harmony have prompted me to write a book called *How I Pretend That Diversity and Unity are the Same Thing So My Head Doesn't Explode*.

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Campus groups fail to recognize Earth Day

Students' environmental interest declines

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On April 22, 2000, Earth Day will be a celebration of 30 years of the modern environmental movement. Here at ECU, plans for this day are falling short of the celebrations taking place around the globe.

According to David Merrill, President of the Environmental Conservation Organization of ECU (ECO-ECU), the club has no plans for Earth Day because of their low membership.

"I think that a lot of students are just apathetic," Merrill said. "Another problem is that students come to the meetings and then don't want to participate in any activities."

The main goal of the club, as stated in their consti-



happen due to a lack of participation.

"To get things done we need to get money from the SGA, gain a lot of student interest and change the administrations' views," Merrill said.

Environmental activism has often been a subject of debate on college campuses, and support from administration and larger student organizations had to be gained through hard work and determination in

1970, when the movement to preserve the beauty and bio-diversity of our planet began.

The first Earth Day was marked by thousands of colleges and universities protesting against the deterioration of the environment. This led to the creation of the United States Environmental Protection Agency and the passage of the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act, according to the Earth Day Network.

"The objective was to organize a national demonstration of concern for the environment so large that it would shake up the political establishment and force this issue onto the national agenda," said Gaylord Nelson, Earth Day founder. "It was a gamble, but it worked."

As Earth Day 2000 approaches, the celebrations will focus on the beginning of the new millennium and focus on the need for clean energy, according to Denis Hayes, National Coordinator of the first Earth Day and Chair of the Earth Day Network.

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Festival dedicated to perfect pig

Great Purple/Gold Pigskin Pigout Party celebrates local flavor

Susan Wright
FEATURES EDITOR

Carnival rides, prize booths and shag music served as a backdrop for the heart of the annual celebration devoted to one thing: the pursuit of a perfect plate of barbecue.

Chefs and amateurs alike came from all over eastern North Carolina to show off their pig-cooking skills and help raise money for ECU. Booths were decorated with everything from Wild West building fronts (constructed on a miniature scale) to pig paraphernalia to a mock ECU bus. It wasn't the props that caught your eye, but the free food.

"Have some fried turkey and catfish," "Have you eaten yet? We got some great hushpuppies," and "All these cupcakes have got to be eaten by somebody," were only a few of the things people said to get us to stuff ourselves with their food. For many, the Great Purple/Gold Pigskin Pigout Party is an all-night party, centered around one pig on the cooker and friends watching it cook.

"We come out here, have a party and invite all our friends," said John Wormell, ECU alumnus and Greenville Utilities Commission technician.

Although it is a party, there is still an element of competition in every group.

"Our pig should win 'cause we sat here all night and cooked it," Wormell said. "It takes a lot of Captain Morgan to cook a pig."

Wormell said he comes out for fun, competition and good barbecue, but his daughter Kersti Wormell knows the real reason Daddy and his friends come.

"They're drinking beer," Kersti Wormell said.

ECU faculty and current students came out as well for the party. Frank Salaman, the director of dining services, said he came out because his neighbor was cooking a pig, but the idea of being surrounded by North Carolina barbecue perked his interest as well.

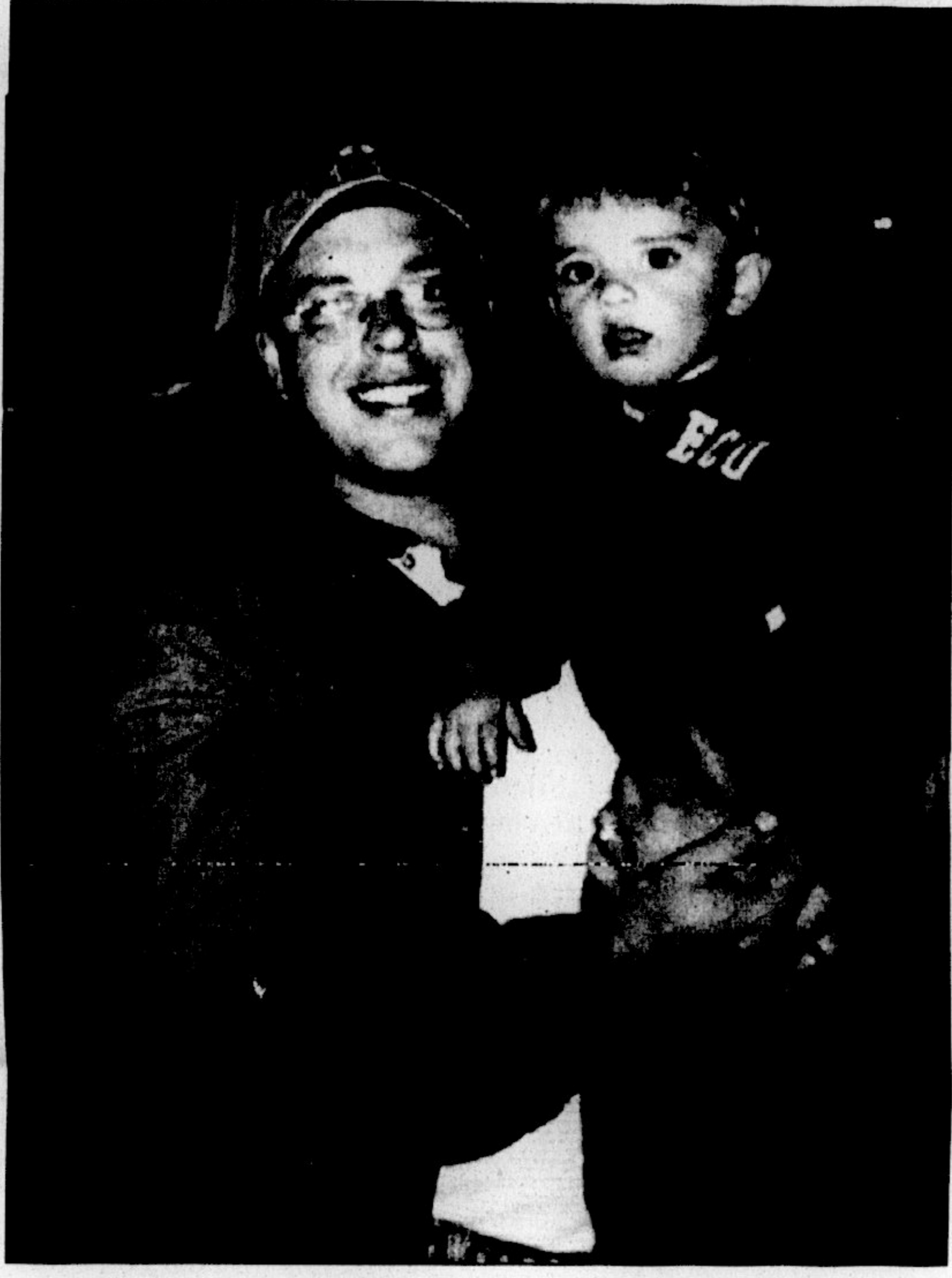
"I love North Carolina BBQ because it tastes good," Salaman said. "This is an excellent event, and [my family and I] are having a great time."

One ECU student, junior James Tatum, found the Great Purple/Gold Pigskin Pigout Party with the shag music and fried turkey unique.

"It was a very interesting cultural experience from eastern North Carolina," Tatum said.

Whether you went for the fireworks, rides that put centrifugal force to new and sickening uses, game booth vendors who have an entirely different perception of the word small and the meaning of a dollar or all the food, the Great Purple/Gold Pigskin Pigout Party was truly a snapshot of the culture of eastern North Carolina.

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Jamie and Paxton Thigpen are all smiles at the Purple/Gold Pigskin Pigout Party. (photo by Susan Wright)

Stuffed, ceramic pigs congregate around grill

Leslie Deaton II cooks in good company

Susan Wright
FEATURES EDITOR

The grounds of the Great Purple/Gold Pigskin Pigout Party is dotted with various vendor booths, metal barrel pig cookers, food tables and a band booth. Pink and white, shiny stainless steel utensils surrounded by hundreds of inanimate pigs can be found at the booth of Leslie Deaton II, award-winning barbecue chef.

What is the secret to Deaton's delicious barbecue? According to him, the sauce and the presentation of the meat is what takes the prize every time.

"We can cook a pretty pig," Deaton said. "It's got to have a crisp skin, and the meat has got to be moist. The sauce is real important, too."

"If I told you [what's in the sauce], I'd have to kill you," Deaton said. "We've been working at it, trial and error, for three years now."

In Deaton's opinion, the best sauce is mild, not too spicy but with a good strong flavor. Considering the judges' overtaxed palates, that is understandable.

"My sauce is mild; I don't really like a hot or spicy sauce," Deaton said. "The judges like a real mild sauce. They have to taste 40 or 50 plates of BBQ."

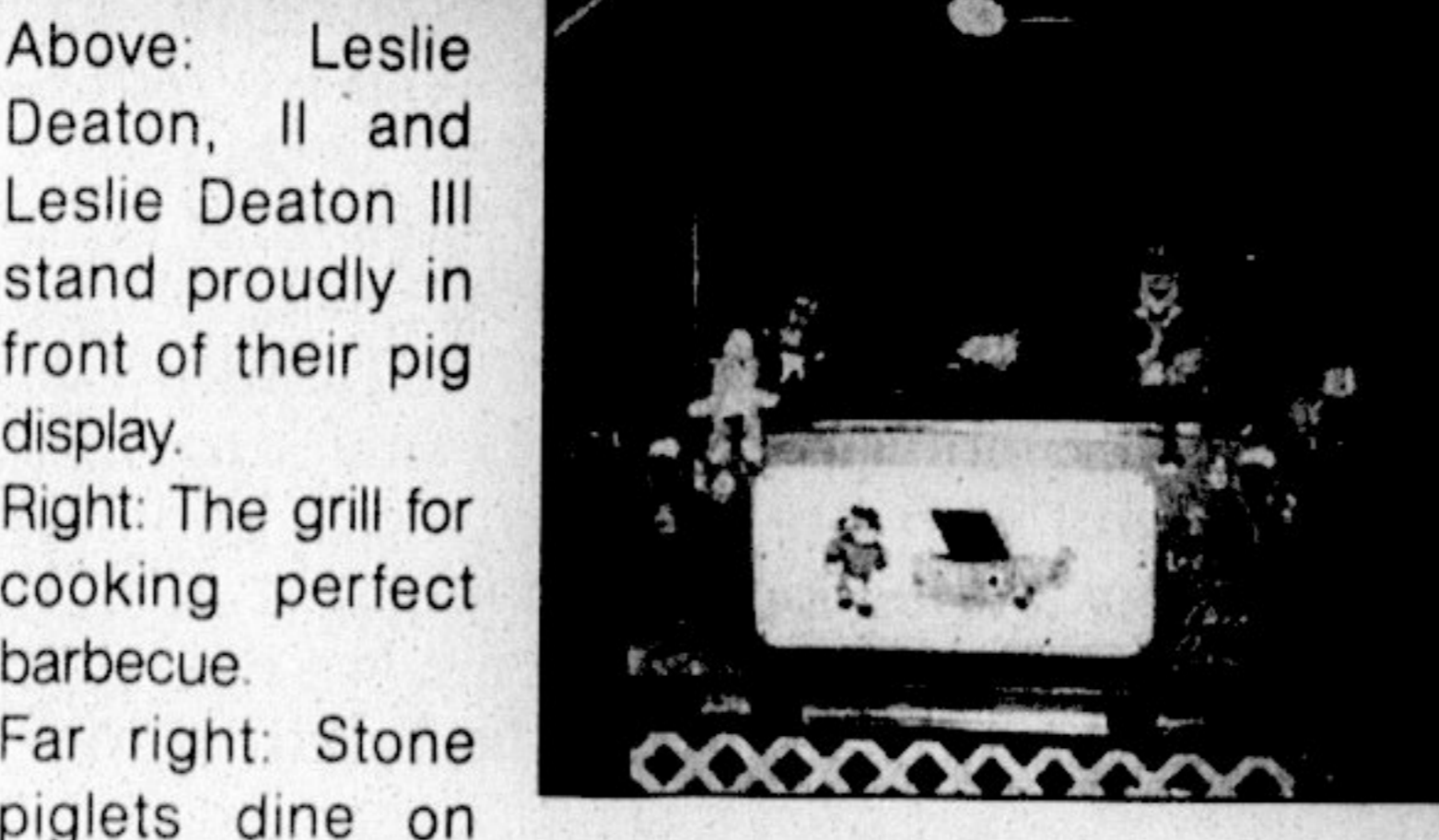
Beyond his barbecue passion, Deaton is a project engineer in Roanoke Rapids, N.C. He began entering in pig cooking contests seven years ago, after a friend asked him to build a pig cooker.

"I built a cooker for somebody else because they talked me into it, and then I figured I might as well build one for myself," Deaton said.

The pig cooker he uses, which took him three years to build, is surrounded by little pigs. Ceramic, plastic, stuffed and glass; he's got all types. He didn't start the collection because he had a passion for little toy pigs; it started itself.

"Well, it seems like every holiday, that's what I get now," Deaton said. "Everybody gets me pigs."

Barbecue cooking is addictive, according to Deaton. His only warning for anyone considering starting their own barbecue grill is not to get hooked because it is habit forming. Deaton has been cooking up his special barbecue for four years, and by now, he's got a good thing going. He took second out of 85 contestants last weekend, and he is looking forward to a good finish in



Above: Leslie Deaton, II and Leslie Deaton III stand proudly in front of their pig display. Right: The grill for cooking perfect barbecue. Far right: Stone piglets dine on candy corn. (photos by Susan Wright)



the Great Purple/Gold Pigskin Pigout Party. For anyone who has never tried eastern North Carolina barbecue and looks on split-open pigs with apprehension instead of salivating with delight and anticipation, Deaton has a little of his expert opinion to share.

"I've had it all [all the types of barbecue], and I like this the best," Deaton said. "I like the taste of it. I eat mine with coleslaw and hushpuppies."

Deaton and his son Leslie Deaton III will probably

be back next year to cook again. If you have a craving for some moist barbecue with mild sauce for your palate and a cute array of piggy paraphernalia for your eyes, the Deaton booth is the place to stop.

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inct oceans surrounding the land you stand upon. Can you picture spending time in a destination with four unique ecosystems, each one vastly different than the one before? If that is not enough, tourists at the Seammore Lagoon are able to spend two-and-a-half days up close and personal with over 23 different species of whales. Amazingly, these whales are known for their playful manner and interaction with visitors. After that incredible experience, going to the La Unica Wilderness Retreat is a wonderful place to reflect as well as spend time in a serene setting.

Rivers Bend Campground, Vt.—Few things in life are more relaxing than spending a weekend in the great outdoors, as demonstrated by John Candy in the film dubbed the ladder term. Realistically though, there really is great calmness in spending time in a natural setting. At Rivers Bend Campground in New Haven, Vt., campers get just that, peace, quiet and a whole lot of fun!

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Babson Park Nature Center, Fla.—This lush and diverse region is unique in that it is nothing new among the surface of Florida. For millions of years, the sea covered the plains of Florida except for the narrow ridge that has come to be known as Lake Wales Ridge. After the Ice Ages, water began to recede and land was exposed, both sea creatures as well as new animal forms began to expand their territory into this region.

As a result, Lake Wales hosts the likes of all types of creatures, especially those that are rare and endangered in North America. With desert-like soils, animals as uncommon as the sand skink and the indigo snake live here. Also, the region has become a highly regarded spot for botanists because it produces plants such as the scrub blazing star and the scrub palm, two extremely rare plant forms.



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ASK MARJORIE

Dear Marjorie,
I think my roommate might be pregnant. We have been living together since August, I would never say that she was promiscuous, but she has been dating this guy for a while and lately they have been fighting a lot. That's not why I think she's pregnant though.

I think she may be pregnant because she wears jumpers, big sweatshirts and other clothes trying to hide a little extra weight, but she doesn't eat anything! She even drinks pickle brine because someone told her that it had negative calories to help her lose weight. She sleeps at random hours, and she never has enough energy to do anything. How can I approach her with-

out causing a huge fight?
-Pregnant Pauses

Dear Pregnant Pauses,
This is one situation that I would wait for your roommate to come to you with the issue rather than you going to her. If she is upset about the fact that she is pregnant or if she is considering an abortion, she probably doesn't want anyone, including her roommate to know.

In many families, a pregnancy outside of wedlock is still considered disgraceful, so this is an issue that must be handled with sensitivity and gentleness. Your curiosity is not worth her emotions right now, so wait and she'll tell you when she's ready.

Dear Marjorie,
My roommate has moved in with her boyfriend, and she's never here anymore. All of her friends know, but she still hasn't told her parents. They call for her constantly, but she's never here. She tells us to lie to her mom and dad for her. I still have some morals left, and this really bothers me. I don't want to lie anymore.

-Compelling Conscience

Dear Compelling Conscience,
How much do you like your roommate? The only reason I ask is if you really don't like her much, this situation is easily remedied. Leave her parents hints like "We haven't seen her for a couple of days" and "she's really been seeing

a lot of that Nick-guy," and eventually they will stop calling for her. You could also ask her to get a second line and have all the calls forwarded to his house, and that way her parents would be none the wiser.

Really though, if mom and dad have called at random times like 5 in the morning and their daughter is not there, do you think that they are so naive to believe that she is just studying or running early that day? Mom and dad probably already know, so by lying to them still you are just hurting your reputation and continuing the annoying calls. Put an end to it with the truth.

If you have any questions or queries contact Marjorie at marjorie@tec.ecu.edu.

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"Earth Day has always been about everyday people taking action in their own communities for a cleaner, healthier environment," Hayes said. "This year, with hundreds of millions of people around the world participating in the biggest Earth Day yet, we will take real steps toward a cleaner, healthier environment for our future."

Although there are many ideas for improving the environment, such as alternative energy sources and waste disposal, nothing will happen without people's participa-

tion. This may sound overwhelming, but there are many simple things that people can do everyday to take steps towards a cleaner Earth. Campus activism has been a key contributor to the successes of the environmental movement, according to the Earth Day Network, so get involved a little or get involved a lot, but do get involved.

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Football ends spring ball with scrimmage

Wilson highlights day with run

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU football team held their final scrimmage of the 2000 spring practice period Saturday at a very wet Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. The team practiced for 75 minutes under a sometimes driving rain.

"It was a little sloppy with the rain," said quarterback David Garrard. "Coming out here in front of the crowd, some of the younger guys are a little nervous, but I think everybody came out here and played hard today. I think everybody played to the best of their abilities and I was proud of every one of them."

They began the scrimmage with a game pitting the first-team offense against the first-team defense. The highlight of the day came when running back Jamie Wilson broke free for a 58-yard touchdown on the third play from scrimmage.

"It was zone left," Wilson said. "Our guys got their hats on the right people and a couple of people missed."

Wilson finished the day with

77 yards on eight carries.

Another key moment in the contest came when quarterback Richard Alston hit Marcellus Harris for a 44-yard touchdown strike. Also providing some fireworks in the passing game was Garrard. Garrard went 7-of-14 for 77 yards, including a 16-yard touchdown pass to Torey Morris. Alston finished the day 8-of-16 for 105 yards.

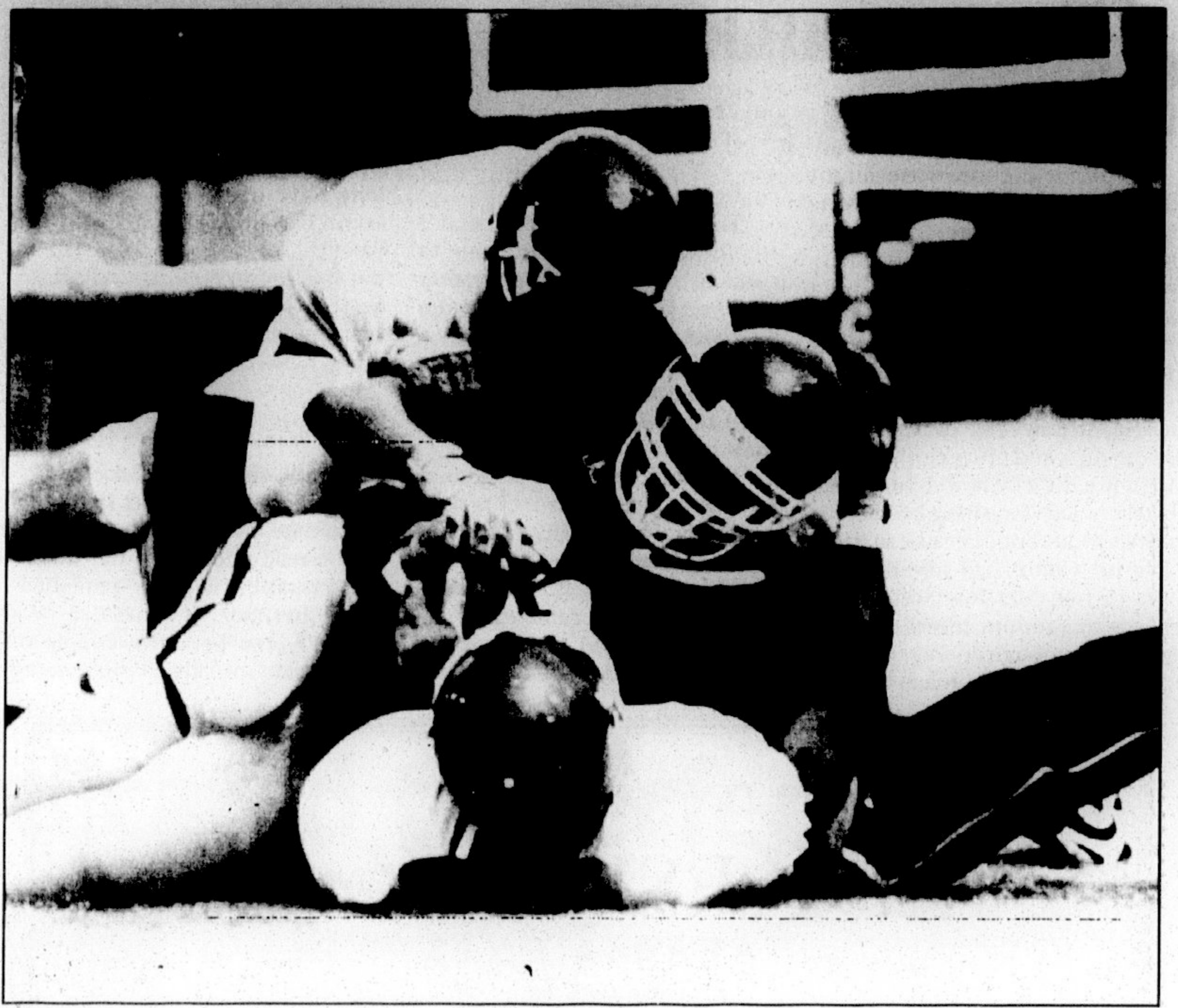
"I was happy to see the big plays, and I was glad to see the guys make big plays," Garrard said. "Of course there was some misfortune, but the defense has got to make plays too."

For the defense, John Williamson intercepted a pass and returned it 31 yards for a score.

"We've done a lot of good things; what you don't want to see is one unit dominate the other," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "I think you saw today that it was a back and forth event. Hopefully, this means that we will be competitive on both sides of the ball this year."

The scrimmage marked the end of the Pirates' spring drills. The next time the teams will practice will be in August when they start their preseason drills.

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ECU football player Clenton Cochran gets taken down by a pair of teammates during Saturday's scrimmage. (photo by Emily Richardson)

Pirates take two from Richmond

ECU's record stands at 32-10

Kyle Barnes
STAFF WRITER

Last weekend's road trip ended on a positive note for the ECU baseball team as they notched their first away wins against Richmond since 1994.

In Friday's match up the Pirates would get on the board first, with RBI singles in the early innings by Nick Schnabel and John Williamson. The Spiders offense would answer in the bottom of the third with a two-run homer by Matt Craig, which then made the score 3-2.

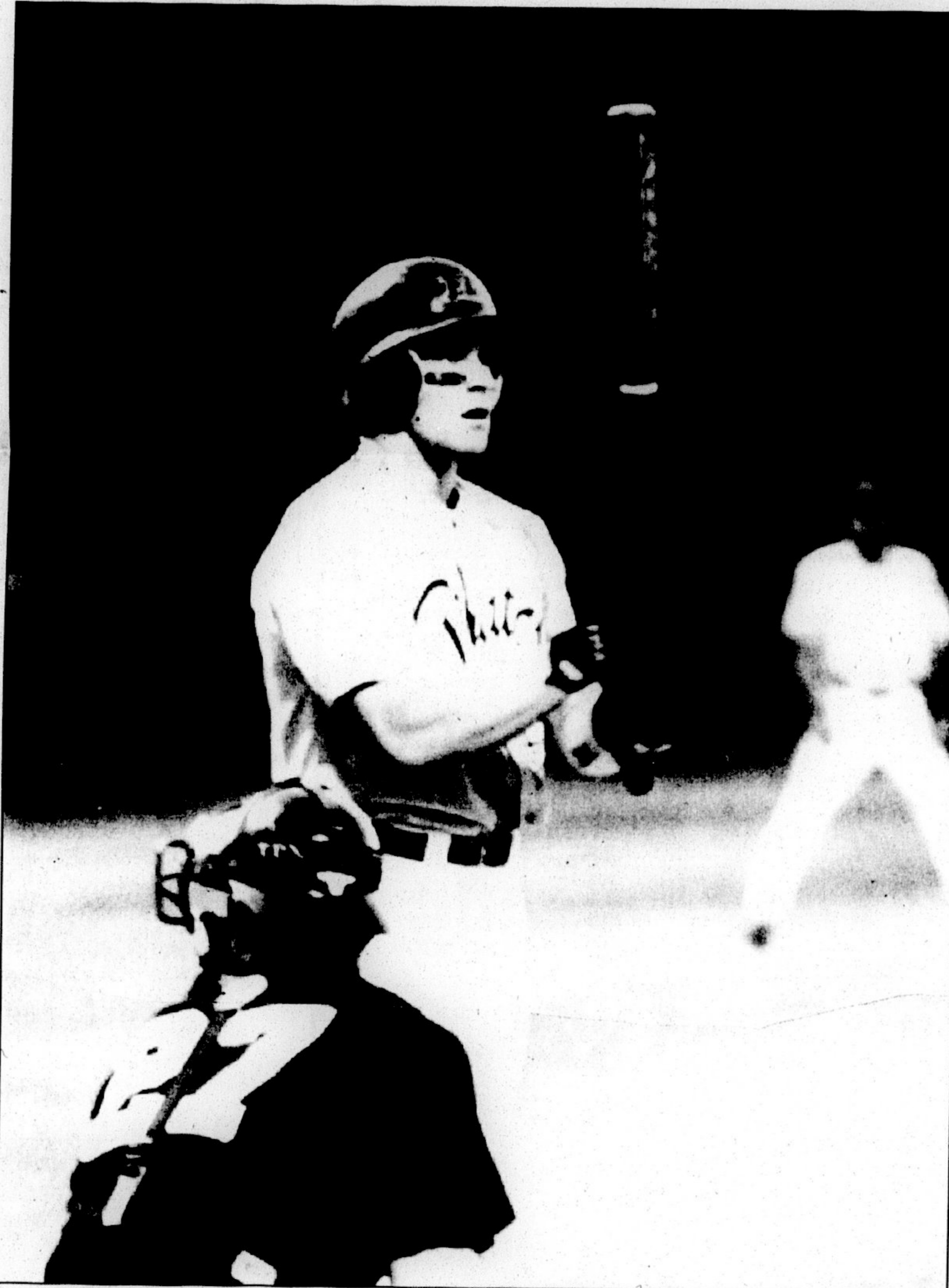
Each team would add one more run in the middle innings, but the story would be told in the eighth inning as Spider hitter Vito Chiaravalloti homered to make the final score Spiders 6, Pirates 3.

The Pirates would finally put an end to their non-winning ways in Richmond on Sunday. Due to the circumstances of bad weather on Saturday the two teams would have to wait until Sunday to finish the series in a double header. ECU swept both games from the Spiders in seemingly easy fashion.

"We played pretty well throughout the weekend, but most of all the team showed a lot of character," said Foye Minton, starting pitcher for the Pirates.

"After losing Friday, we could have given up, but we did a good job on Sunday and picked up some wins."

In the first of two games on Sunday, ECU was tamed until the seventh inning when the flood gates were opened where all five of the Pirate runs would be scored. The team manufactured three runs, before right



ECU's Eric Bakich steps in against Virginia Commonwealth earlier this month. (photo by Garrett McMillan)

fielder John Williamson knocked in two more to give them the 5-3 advantage going into the later part of the game. Cory Scott entered for the Pirates, recording his 16th save of the year, as Mattison picked up his second victory.

"I thought the key to the weekend, and really for Sunday, was that we were able to get five runs in the top of the seventh," said Head Coach Keith LeClair. "That was something we needed after really being blanked for six innings to start."

ECU would take the lead early in the series nightcap, as their action-packed offense held no mercy against weaker Spider pitching. The Pirates scored eight runs in a second inning that saw 13 different Pirate hitters. Lee Delfino, the shortstop for the team had a spectacular game racking up five hits in five trips to the plate and collecting his fourth home run of the season. John Williamson would homer in the eighth inning, killing any rally hopes for Richmond and granting ECU the 10-6 win.

"I thought we played much better offensively on Sunday," Williamson said. "Being able to rally gave us a lift and allowed us to continue in the second game."

Pitcher Jason Mandryk picked up his fourth win, and has yet to lose an outing, as Cory Scott got his second save of the day.

"In the second game we had the same approach as the first," LeClair said. "We did some good offensive things in the game and got good pitching ... we got good pitching from starters and the bullpen on a long, hot day that took its toll."

The wins boosted the Pirates' record to 32-10 overall, and 9-3 in the CAA. They host arch rival UNC-Chapel Hill on Tuesday.

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Baseball team to face Tarheels tonight

Jitters soothed by win over Richmond

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

Tonight at Harrington Field, ECU will play host to North Carolina. The Pirates, ranked 21st in this weeks polls, will put their 32-10 record on the line against the 12th ranked Tarheels.

"It's going to be a big game,

there's going to be a lot more people at the game, but we've got to take it as just another game," said second baseman Nick Schnabel. "It's Carolina, it's a big game, but it's just one win or one loss."

The Pirates are coming off of a sweep of Richmond this weekend, in which ECU regained first place in the CAA. The sweep should give the Pirates momentum heading into their clash with the Tarheels.

"We need to get ready to play a tough game on Tuesday against North Carolina," said Head Coach Keith LeClair. "The

fans make this out to be the game of the year, but its just another game that we have to prepare to win. It is not a do-or-die situation but we need to continue what we got started Sunday and keep the momentum rolling our way."

ECU beat Carolina last season, 8-6 in Greenville. The game drew a season-high 2,810 fans. Still, LeClair and the team downplay the importance of this game.

"It's another game," LeClair said. "I think the fans make it out to be bigger than what it really is. Obviously every game

from here on out is important. It's important to get as many quality wins as we can so we can earn a regional berth, and that just happens to be the next game after this weekend."

"We've played Carolina before, and we've played in front of a lot of people before so it shouldn't change anything," said infielder Joseph Hastings.

A large crowd is expected for tonight's game that will also be broadcast on WITN-7.

"It's going to change the atmosphere a little, Schnabel said. "There's going to be some more intensity, but it's just

another game and you've got to go out there and play."

"Playing in front of people doesn't matter. Last year in Baton Rouge, we played in front of 8,000 people, Hastings said. "Last year the Carolina game had almost 3,000 people there. So there's going to be some electricity in the air, but we won't change anything."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

ORLANDO FLIES

The Oakland Raiders have a powerhouse of powerhouse kickers that this weekend's trait picks.

The Raiders surprised everyone by choosing kicker Sebastian Janikowski with the 17th overall pick and punter Shane Lechler in the fifth round on Sunday.

"This is something that we needed to improve on," said Coach Jon Gruden of his team's kicking game.

Most teams chose more conventional draft picks.

Surprisingly, quarterback Joe Hamilton of Georgia Tech, runner-up for the Heisman Trophy, was the 234th overall pick. He wasn't picked by the Bucs until the 7th round.

Student causes trouble for Valentine

The University of Pennsylvania student who posted comments from New York Mets manager Bobby Valentine's talk at Penn's Wharton School of Business has publicly apologized for the incident.

He apologized to the team and its fans, and added that much of the information included in the post was not factual.

"If I were to know that the post would end up in the hand of the vast media, I would never have made such a post," the student, who identified himself only by his screen name, Brad34, wrote on the Web site Sunday.

The disparaging comments were apparently blown out of proportion on the student Web site, although the information was based on the speech given by Valentine.

"I interpreted Mr. Valentine's general comments about the daily business of baseball and applied them to my personal knowledge and sentiments about the team," the student wrote in his second posting, saying he would never have done that if he had known how widely it would be read.

"Don't bother contacting me for future comments," the student said. "This is the truth, and I wish I could have foreseen such consequences so I could have nipped this in the bud."

Sabres fans unite to express displeasure

Buffalo Sabres fans are still ruffled over last Friday's no-goal controversy. With the Sabres down 2-0 in their first-round playoff series with Philadelphia, fans were all abuzz about John LeClair's goal that led to the Flyers 2-1 win.

The controversy stemmed from the fact that the no-goal call was allowed to stand even after video footage proved that the puck entered through a hole in the side of the net.

"It's unfortunate that it happened," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said Sunday during Fox Sports New York's coverage of the Florida-New Jersey playoff game. "There is nothing wrong with the system. It just happened," Bettman said.

Although fan-based upset was clear, Bettman made a good point about the way the game is played.

"Out of 6,000 goals, if this happens a handful of times you have to live with it. If anyone had anything to say about it, they [league officials] would have heard it by now. It's not like we have six hour games or 15 minute hockey."

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Sabres face elimination in first round

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—So much for the theory that the Philadelphia Flyers can be distracted by controversy.

Seemingly thriving on one dispute after another, the Flyers are one win away from a four-game playoff sweep of the Buffalo Sabres following Sunday's 2-0 victory.

"What our team does an excellent job of is forgetting about what's past, forgetting about what's in the future but only thinking about this game," Flyers interim head coach Craig Ramsay said. "In our minds, our guys weren't thinking about the last game, or the game before that or anything else. Just about tonight."

Sunday night, then, was a thing to behold. John LeClair's first-period power-play goal stood up as the game-winner. Rookie goalie Brian Boucher stopped 17 shots to record his first playoff shut-out, and Mark Recchi sealed the efficient victory, scoring into an empty net.

In other NHL playoff games, New Jersey took a two-game series lead by beating Florida 2-1 and Edmonton beat Dallas 5-2 to draw within 2-1 in that first-round series in the Western Conference.

The Flyers are in control going into Game 4, Tuesday at Buffalo. One more win and Philadelphia will advance to the second round for the first time since reaching the Stanley Cup finals in 1997.

The Sabres face elimination, one year after they reached the finals.

Only two teams — the 1975 New York Islanders and the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs — have rallied from a 3-0 deficit in NHL playoff history.

The Flyers have been resilient and composed, having over-

come many potential land mines, including: the status of deposed captain Eric Lindros, out with a concussion; the status of coach Roger Neilson, recovering from cancer treatment; and questions over starting Boucher over veteran John Vanbiesbrouck.

Sunday, the Flyers overcame another controversy, the phantom goal LeClair scored through a hole in the mesh of the net in Friday's 2-1 victory.

It's the Sabres that look rattled, stymied by the Flyers who have allowed just three goals in three games.

"Defensively, we were okay," goalie Dominik Hasek said. "Offensively, it's hard to win if you don't score goals. It's a difficult situation."

Ripken enjoys No. 3,000 with family

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Cal Ripken really wanted to reach 3,000 hits at Camden Yards. At least he felt right at home at the Metrodome.

"I felt that I was one of the hometown players last night and I want to stay thank you very, very much for that," Ripken told the crowd during pregame ceremonies Sunday.

The Baltimore Orioles star received a two-minute ovation after he singled off Minnesota Twins reliever Hector Carrasco in the seventh inning Saturday night, becoming the 24th member of the 3,000-hit club.

Ripken got to share the special moment with family and friends.

"I don't know the secrets of life," Ripken said. "But it sure

means a lot more when you have a family to share it with."

Ripken celebrated the milestone with his wife, Kelly, and their two children, Rachel, 10, and Ryan, 6, who traveled to Minnesota for the weekend series.

"It was a nice, private moment with my small family," Ripken said. "We went out to eat. One of my kids fell asleep at the restaurant. I guess they were drained, too."

Ripken was still weary Sunday, so manager Mike Hargrove gave him the day off.

"I felt exhausted this morning, mentally," Ripken said after signing autographs for more than an hour. "I felt good, I felt relieved, all those things. I haven't really reflected on the 3,000 hits. I never played the game for the big, round numbers. They've

seemed to accumulate by showing up every day."

Ripken, already renowned for playing a record 2,632 consecutive games, singled three times in Baltimore's 6-4 victory over the Twins on Saturday night.

While his hometown fans would rather have seen him make history at home, Ripken said he wasn't about to take a seat still shy of 3,000.

"I always feel an obligation not to mess with the game of baseball and how it's supposed to be played," he said.

When Ripken rounded the bag following the historic hit, the first one to greet him was Orioles first-base coach, former teammate and longtime friend Eddie Murray, who got his 3,000th hit at the same stadium in 1995 while playing for Cleveland.

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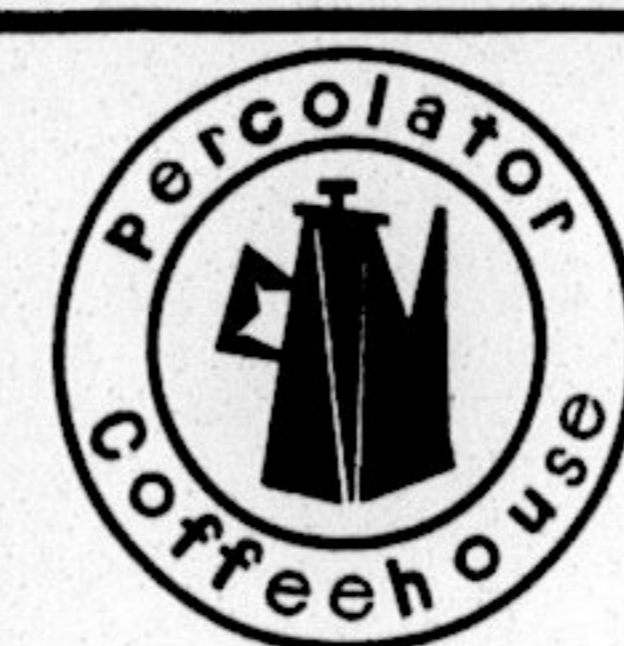
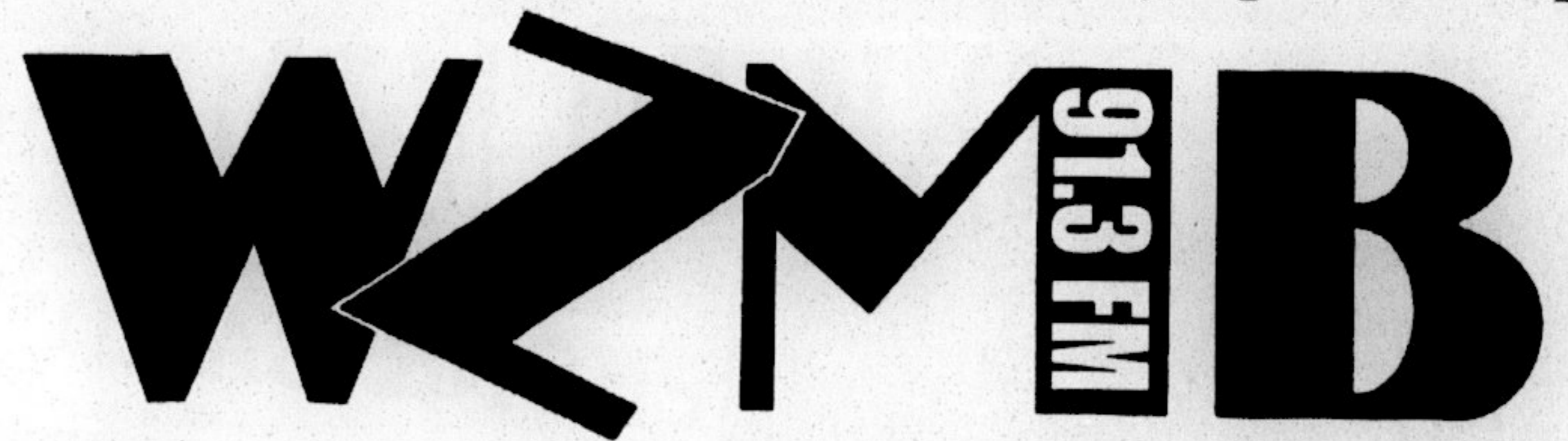
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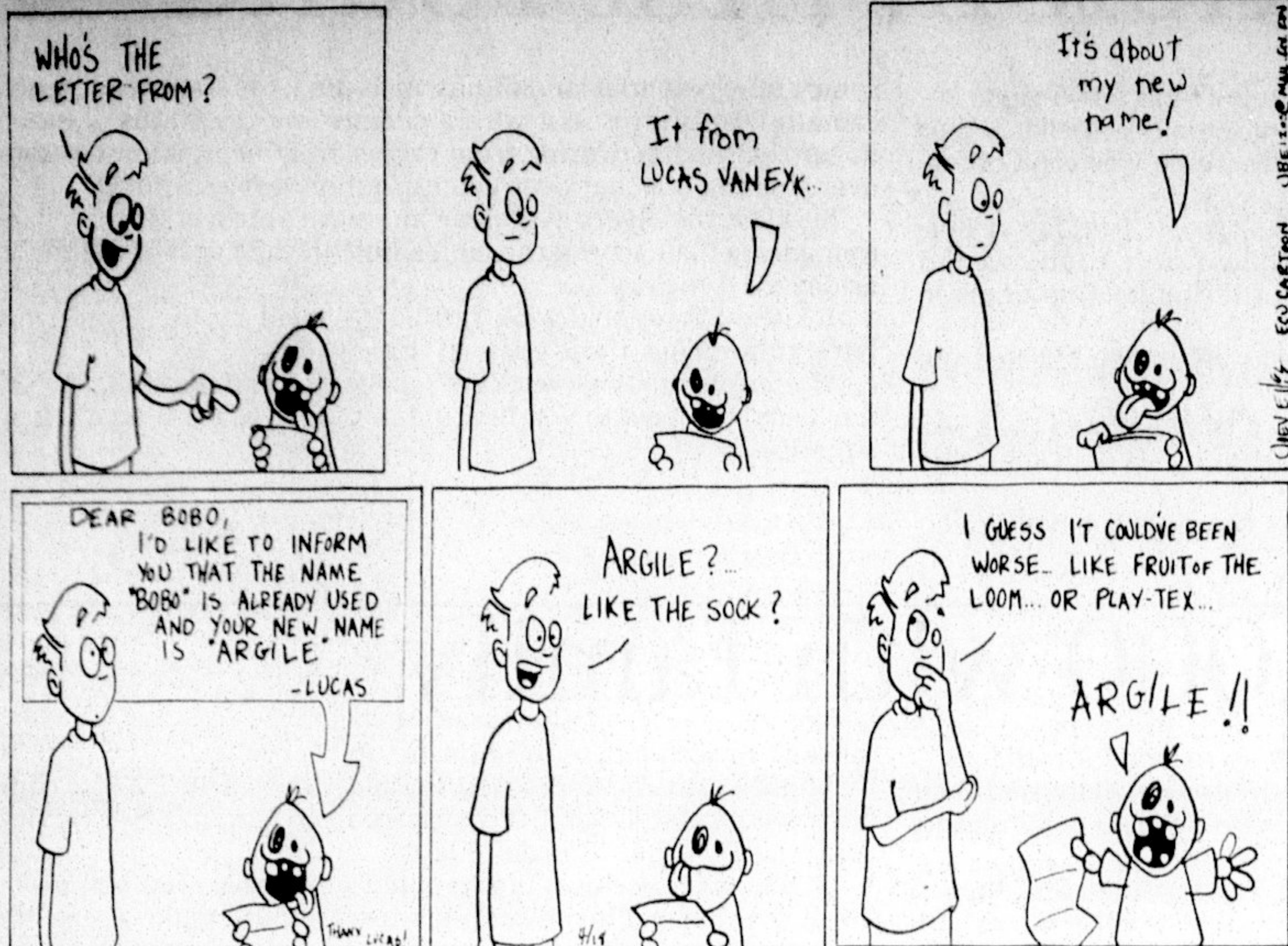
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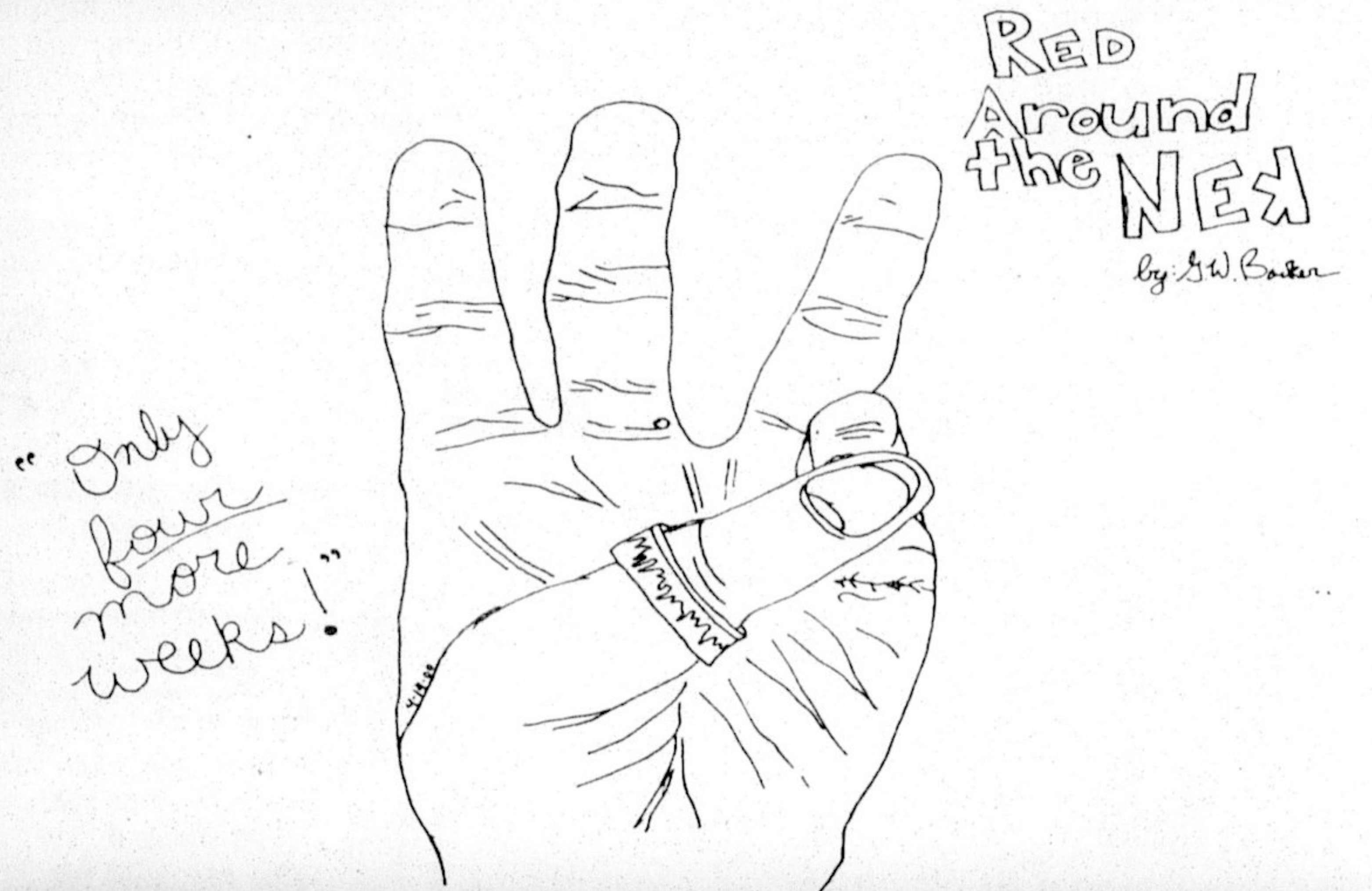
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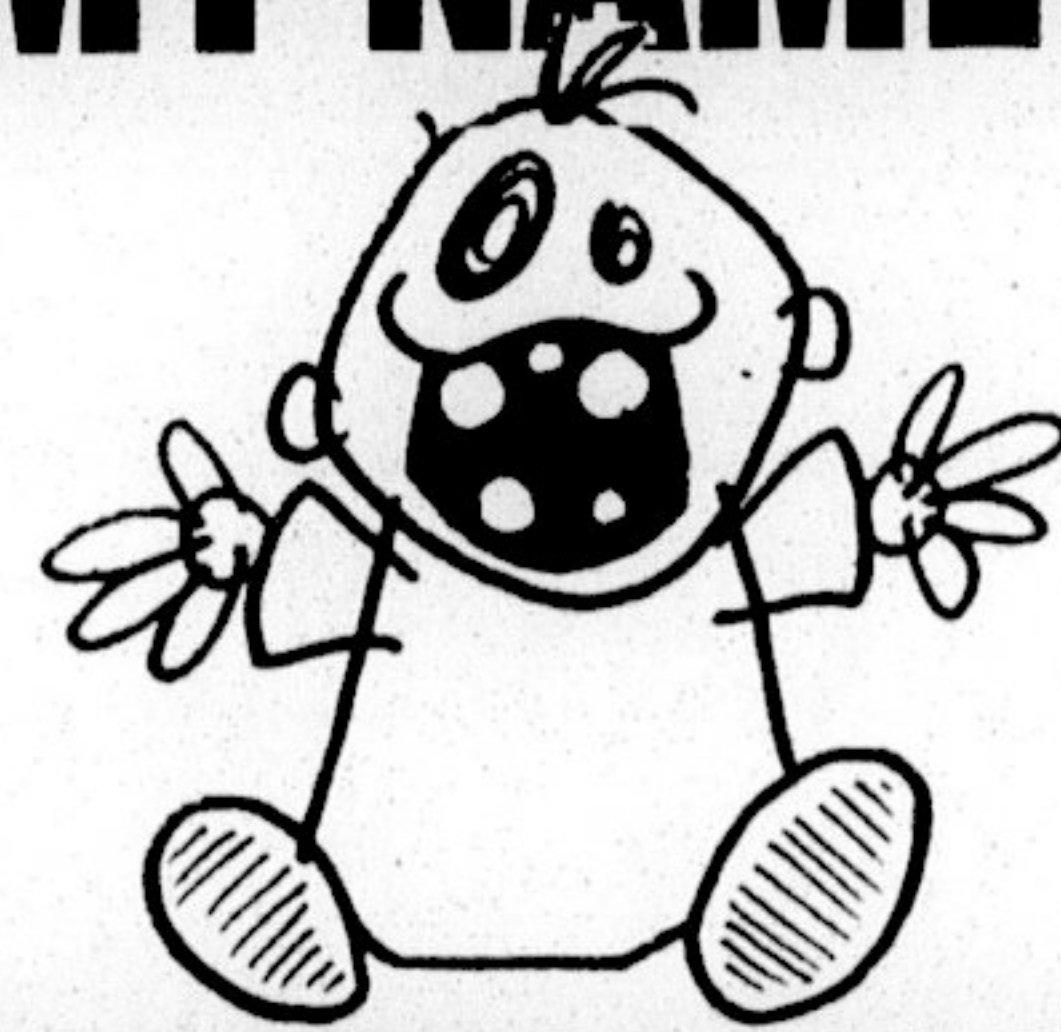


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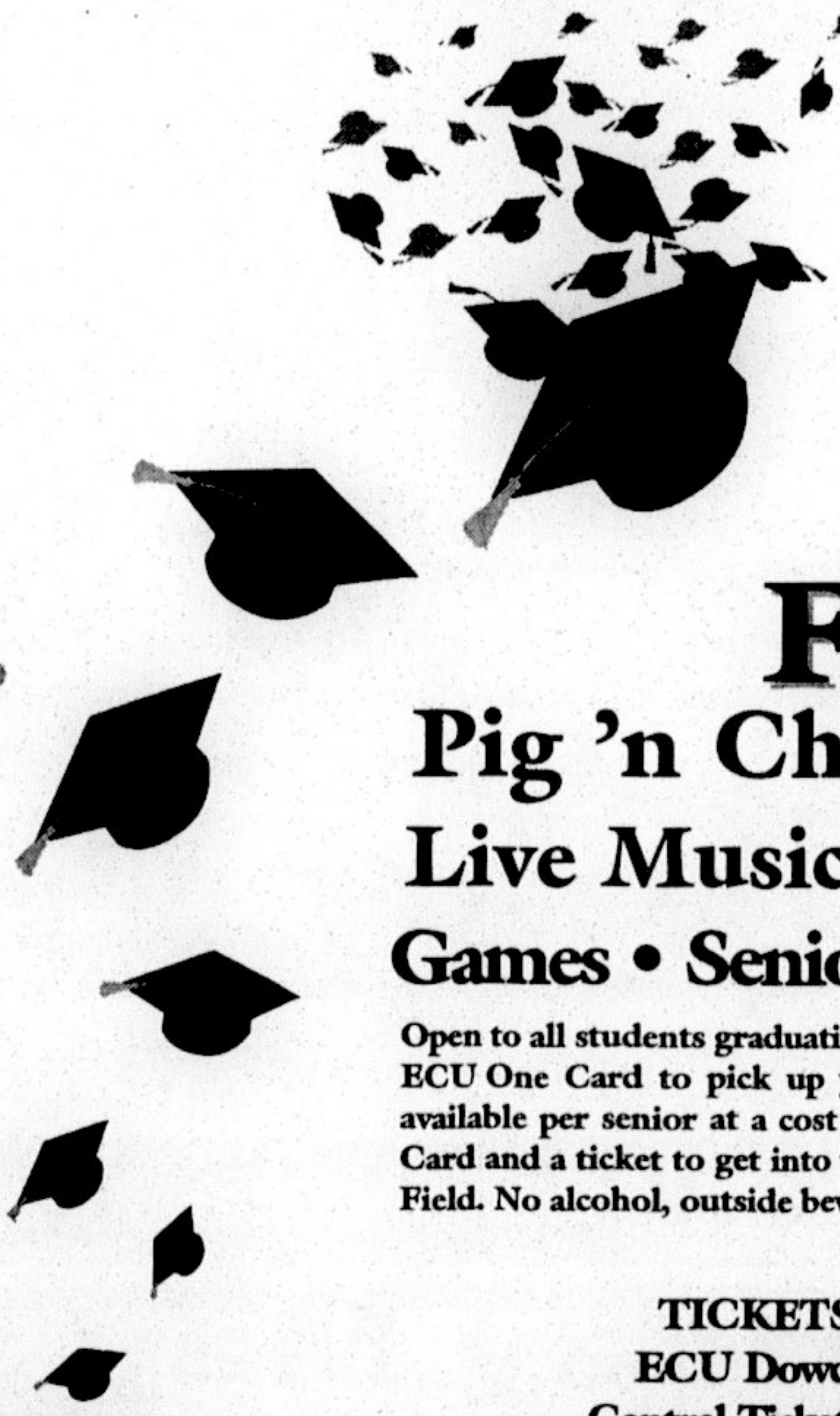
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GREEK PERSONALS

RACHEL HUDSON, your sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi congratulate you on your Delta Chi lavalier!

CONGRATULATIONS TO the newly activated sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma! Melanie Cheek, Jaime Cope, Ashleigh Hooks, April Huseniti, Emily Koperiak, Emily Richardson, Leigh Scher, Jen Swanson, Amanda Tedder, Shari Thompson, Jamie Tier, Kelly Yount, Stephanie Wattenbarger.

SADIE COX - your sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi are so proud of you! Congrats on being elected SGA Treasurer.

ORDER OF Omega would like to congratulate their new members Emily Weeks, Layne Summerfield, Rachel Schifler, Liz Swirsky, Becky Williams, Anesia Ghairi, Sara Wade, Andrea Young, Pam Kuthrel, Heather Lewis, Kelly Quelet, Allison Meconi, Minda Phinney, Amanda Swing, Cindy Anderson, Kelsey Simpson, Angela McKagan, Marnie Ursler, Kathryn Hicks, Eydie Hill, Michelle Ross, Catherine Stevens, Libby Jenkins, Michelle Leggett, Melanie Warren, Amy Moore, Catherine Pacella, Tiffany Howard, Jennifer Kubal, Elizabeth Temple, Christy Mims, Jessica Tippord, Jessica Smith, Sara Belskie, Karen Coban, Michelle Faison, Melissa Andrews, Nicole Cobb, Amanda Markovitch, Holly Harmon, Betsy Desprez, Lindsey Cranston, Jamie Long, and Lori Hewitt.

ALPHA OMICRON Pi would like to thank Todd Lotich for doing a great job representing Alpha Omicron Pi in Sexy Boxer!

THANK YOU Hodges, Kelli, and Sarah for representing Alpha Omicron Pi in Greek Goddess. You all did a wonderful job! Love, your sisters

CONGRATULATIONS JENNIFER Galloway on your acceptance to grad school at ECU! We're so proud of you and share your excitement! Best of luck we'll miss you! Love, your sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the new Order of Omega Executive Officers. President- Amy Flanagan, Vice President of Membership- Katrina Munday, Vice President of Programs- Casey Rushton, Secretary- Kelly Andrus and Treasurer- Elizabeth Miller.

GREEK PERSONALS

THE FINAL Order of Omega meeting of the semester will be Tuesday April 18 at 8:00 in the Underground of Mendenhall Student Center.

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GREENVILLE RECREATION & Parks Summer Tennis Programs: Registration: Residents 4/25-26/00, non-residents 4/27/00. Registration continues through May & June. Call 329-4559 for info. Clinics run 6/12/00-7/28/00. Youth: Pee Wee Tennis Age 5, Jr. novice League Age 6-10, Junior Work-out Ages 11-15, USA Team Tennis Ages 11-18. Adult: Ages 16& up, Beginner Tennis, Beginner Advanced Tennis, Intermediate Tennis, and Intermediate Advanced Tennis.

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LEGISLATOR'S SCHOOL for Youth Leadership Development is in search of past participants of this summer program. If you are a student of East Carolina University and attended Legislator's School on this campus or on the campus of Western Carolina, please contact Tarrick Cox at 328-6208 or email me at coxta@mail.ecu.edu

THE LOVELY ladies of Theta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. present Skee Week. April 17: Breast Cancer Awareness Program MSC Social Room @ 7:30pm. April 18: Mr. Alpha Pageant MSC Underground @ 7:30pm (\$2 admission). April 19: Bake Sale on Yard 11-1pm.

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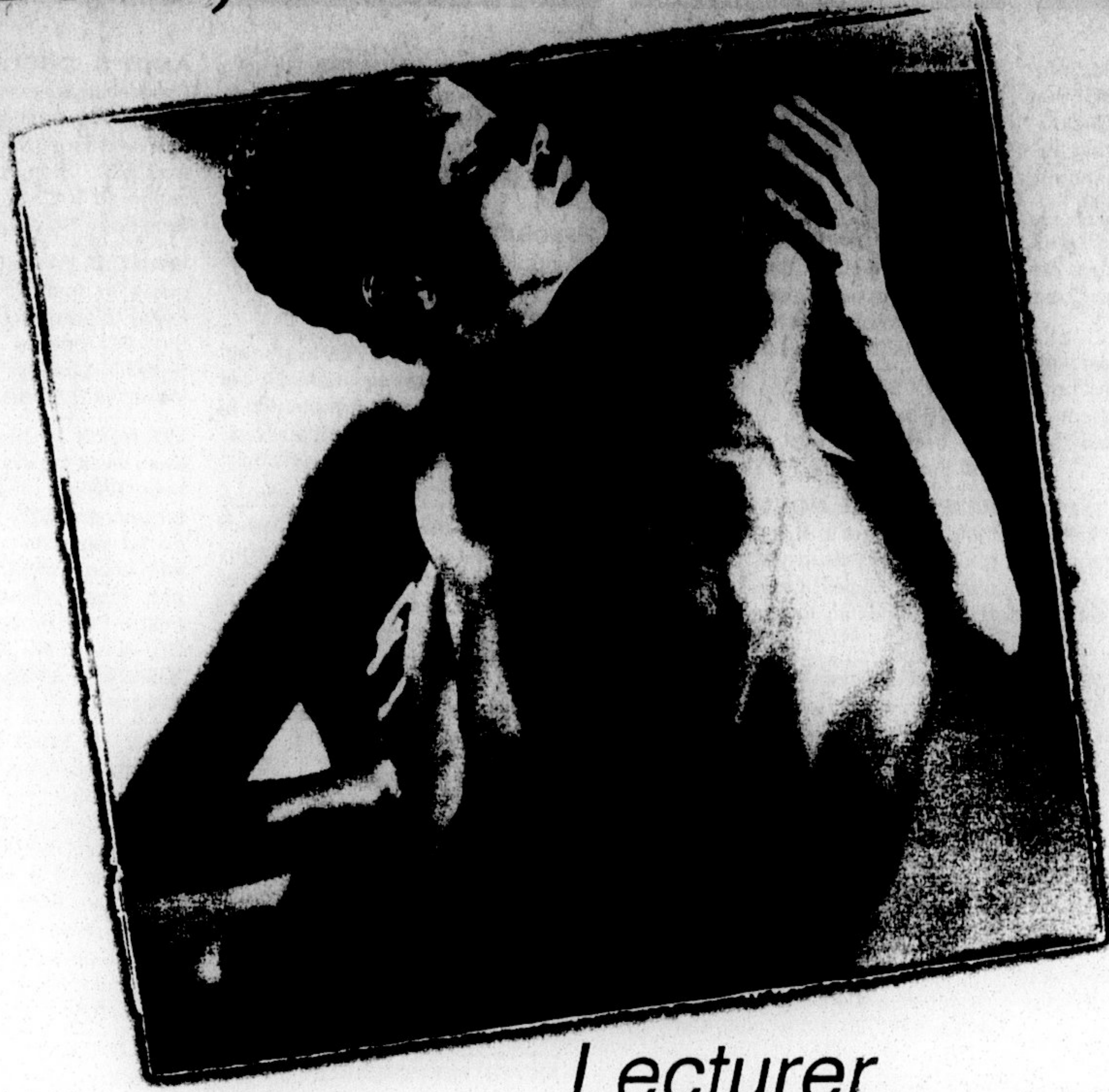


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