



# SGA candidate campaigning taking place this week

Tickets present views toward issues

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NEWS EDITOR

## SGA Election

Voting is taking place Tuesday, April 19 and Wednesday, April 20.

Students can vote at the Wright Plaza, West End Dining Hall or through the ECU Onestop under tools.

Election results will be announced at approximately 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, April 20.

SGA Debate is taking place Monday, April 18 at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Room TBA

Each Student Government Association ticket and individual candidates running in the elections were identified Monday night at the compulsory meeting and seek to gain student support by campaigning this week.

April Paul, elections chair, encourages all students to participate in this year's election and make thoughtful decisions when selecting the ticket of their choice.

"If a ticket approaches a student and says 'vote for my ticket,' ask why," said Paul.

"Don't do it because you get a T-shirt or a sticker, do it because you have confidence in the abilities of that ticket."

Voting is important for student issues to be heard. If a student is concerned with a specific issue on campus, the student needs to make sure the candidate they feel best represents them is in office and it is important to research the candidates and cast a vote.

Due partly to the help of the SGA, ECU has taken more initiatives on campus to increase safety this year. There has been an increased presence of campus police and monitoring of campus blue lights. The SGA submitted a proposal toward the beginning of the year to increase campus safety.

"I think the actions of SGA sparked the new awareness on campus that students need to be safe and it ensured the rest of the university to increase safety for faculty and students alike," Paul said.

In order to ensure a successful future for the student body, it is mandatory for every student to participate in the election by casting their vote.

"Voter apathy does nothing for ECU and nothing for the student body," Paul said.

Paul said while there are some issues that are out of SGA's direct control, there are many issues students can have an impact on. Some key topics she feels will come up in this year's campaigning and debate include tuition, parking, diversity issues and campus safety.

Paul said the week of campaigning is a time when all students need to be smart, make good decisions and be wary of things they may be told.

"I would tell students to look out for radical promises," Paul said.

Examples of such promises Paul cited that have been brought up in past SGA elections include getting an ATM on College Hill or getting a legal peer-to-peer music file sharing system within ECU. While ECU is receptive to the SGA, there are certain things the university cannot allow.

"ECU has their policies for a reason ... if it's not going to be done, it's not going to be done," Paul said.

Violations in the election process have occurred in previous years and the SGA is going to remain active in ensuring all rules are followed accordingly this year.

If anyone happens to come across what they feel is a violation of election rules, they are encouraged to file a complaint to the SGA. Once a complaint is filed, it is then reviewed by the SGA, who determines if there was in fact a violation of election rules. If a violation did occur, a sanction is given to the ticket, who then must appeal the sanction or deal with the situation accordingly. Any person on campus can file complaints.

Virginia Thompson, sophomore speech language pathology major, said SGA elections are important because students need someone to speak for them and address specific student concerns. Parking is a major issue she said she would like to see changed.

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## President

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TERRY GORE

Q: What made you run for office?  
A: To motivate the people and show them the SGA is not an executive body that only represents them on paper.

Q: What is the biggest issue you want to address?  
A: The awareness of SGA operations and leadership development.

Q: What made you run for office?  
A: I would like to bring ideas to ECU all of which are reality based promises.

Q: What is the biggest issue you want to address?  
A: My ticket has the combined experience and gender diversity to tackle all of the issues ECU faces.

Q: What made you run for office?  
A: I feel the students of ECU need a strong voice to represent them with their concerns.

Q: What is the biggest issue you want to address?  
A: No single issue. Students need to know this is their SGA and we're here.

## Vice-President



Charmaine Ford, Ticket 1



Heather Dickson Ticket 3

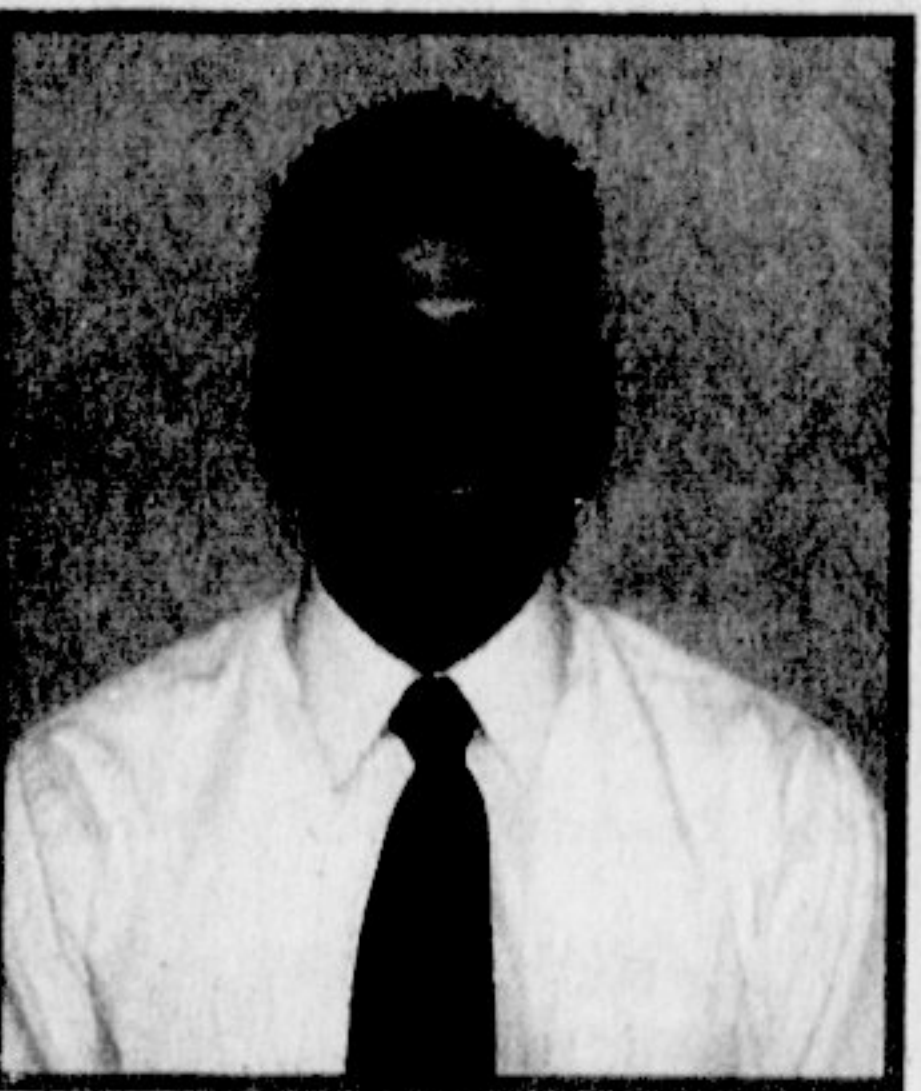


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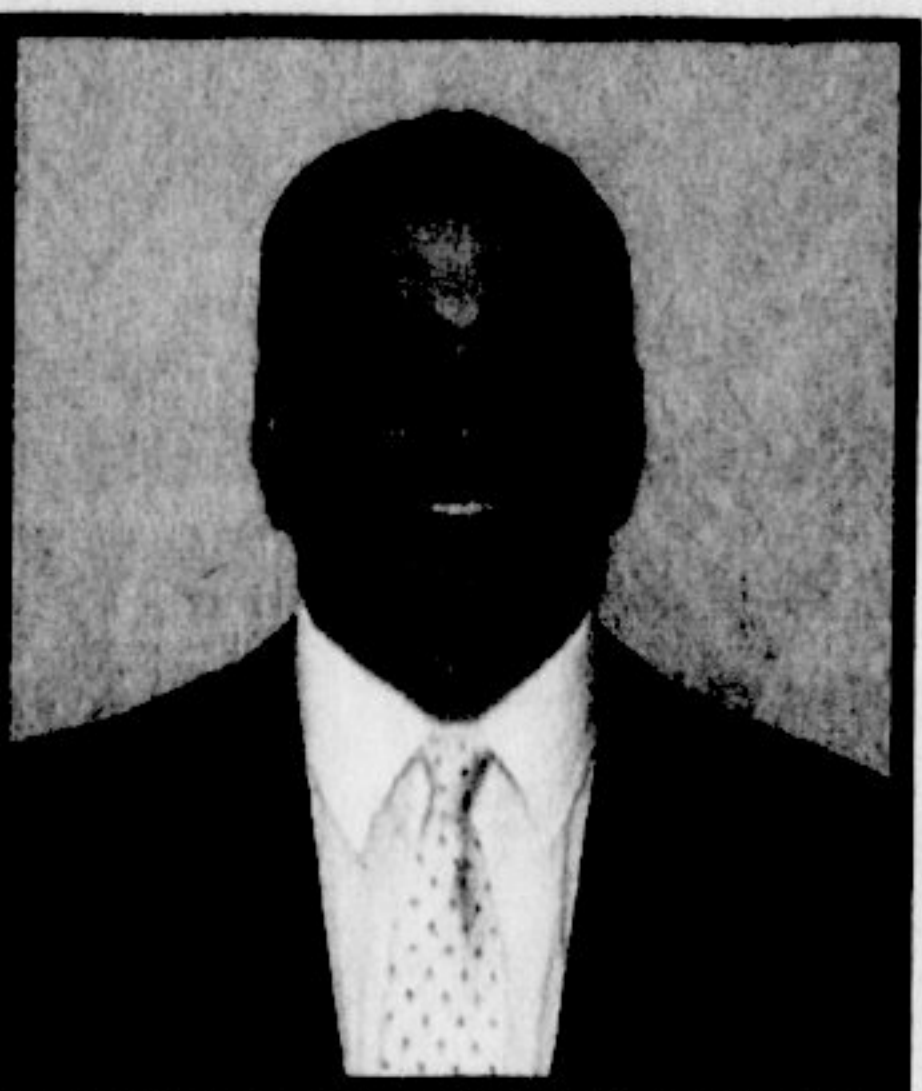


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## Secretary

# UNC system students, NC officials rally at state capitol



UNC System President Molly Broad commends students on their efforts in voicing their concerns toward the state budget.

## Students protest proposed cut on higher education

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UNC system students, members of the University of North Carolina Association of Student Government and other state officials attended a rally in Raleigh April 7 to discuss the state's current financial situation.

The main topics of discussion were the factors surrounding a possible 4 percent cut on funding

for higher education.

The General Assembly of North Carolina, faced with an approximate \$1.2 - 1.5 billion state budget deficit, is being forced to cut back on state funding on certain programs and must consider education as a possible option. Cutting funding for higher education has led to much resentment due to projected long term negative impacts such cuts would have on the state's economy.

Victor Landry, senior vice president of the UNCASG, said if the 4 percent cut is passed, it

would have detrimental effects to higher education in North Carolina that would affect both students, faculty and the long term economy of the state.

Landry said the UNC system would lose approximately 900 faculty and would be expected to meet the rising enrollment growth charges many of the UNC system schools are experiencing with less financial resources.

Landry said North Carolina is beginning to rely more on technological advancement making education a crucial factor in the state's future.

"We must have a work force to fill those needs in future ... the university system is the catalyst for that," said Landry.

"[If the 4 percent cut is passed] we won't be able to train the people and meet the demands of the state."

Zack Winn, newly elected president of the UNCASG, agreed with Landry.

Winn said North Carolina must realize the difference between a cost and an investment

when making these decisions. He said education of students in the state is an investment, not a simple cost like a roadway or a building. He said UNC-Wilmington would lose approximately 40 positions if the cut is passed.

ECU Student Government Association representatives and other UNC System students who attended the rally and voiced their concerns agreed on the importance of higher education.

"We [students] need to be invested in," said Terry Gore, speaker of ECU's SGA Senate.

Daniel Spuller, director of external affairs of the SGA senate, agreed with Gore. He said he understands the need for cuts but said the key investment in North Carolina is in higher education. He said there have been hundreds of thousands of jobs lost in the state that are going to be replaced with jobs demanding college degrees.

Another idea to compensate for the state budget deficit being considered is putting a tax on tobacco and alcohol.

Gore said this tax would be voluntary and would not have a significant political backlash. North Carolina, however, already has the fourth highest tax on alcohol.

The lottery was also a heavily debated topic at the rally. State lotteries have allowed participating states to gain finances in education, in turn reducing education's financial dependence of the state.

Landry showed support of the lottery system.

"Not having a lottery in North Carolina has not been a deterrent in playing," Landry said.

He said there are many North Carolinians who play the lottery in Virginia or Georgia, in turn paying for the education for the students in those states.

"I would much rather that money go to the education in North Carolina," Landry said.

Molly Broad, president of the UNC system, said it is very important for students to make their concerns known to the members of the General Assembly regarding their concerns on the state budget and

funding for higher education. "You [students] are the future of North Carolina," said Broad.

Broad said students are the future business leaders, political leaders and educational leaders of the state and it is important that students take the opportunity to demonstrate their commitment on how important it is for North Carolina to sustain its support for higher education with the fewer low skill, high wage jobs in the state.

"Decisions that will be made in the General Assembly about the university's budget will have a direct impact on the quality of your experience," Broad said.

"The quality of your educational experience is directly resulting from the quality of our faculty."

Broad said the General Assembly in the past has been very supportive of public education by promoting enrollment growth and financial aid.

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## Campus News

### Congratulations to all new media heads

Good luck with the upcoming year.  
Tia White - WZMB  
Holly O'Neal - Expressions  
Jennifer Hobbs - TEC  
Jessica Duensing - Rebel

### Correction

In the article "ECU community responds to new baseball stadium," the stadium, named Clark-LeClair, was spelled incorrectly and the amount of money used to complete it was \$10 million, not \$100,000.

### National Security

The office of military programs and the security studies program at ECU is sponsoring "National Security Challenges of the 21st Century," a panel discussion by the Army War College's Eisenhower Series College Program April 12 from 3:30 - 5 p.m. in SZ C037 Science and Technology Building. For more information please contact Rick Kilroy at 328-2349 or kilroy@mail.ecu.edu.

### AA Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings will be held every Wednesday at noon in 242 Mendenhall Student Center and Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in 14 MSC. For more information, call 760-500-8918.

### Poetry Reading

Local author and ECU professor Patrick Bizzaro will read from his latest book of poetry, *Every Insomniac Has A Story To Tell*, Wednesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Parker-Kennybrook Books. Bizzaro teaches at ECU and is currently the director of ECU's writing program. This reading is the anchor of the Parker-Kennybrook Books celebration of National Poetry Month this April.

### Fire Fighter Appreciation Dinner

Phi Sigma Pi National Co-Ed Honor Fraternity is hosting a Fire Fighter Appreciation Dinner April 19 at 6 p.m. in five local fire stations. The fraternity will have a table in front of Wright Place April 11 - 15 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Volunteers as well as donations, including spaghetti sauce, noodles and the like for the theme of the dinner is "Taste of Italy" are needed and should be dropped off at the table. Students as well as organizations are welcome to help in any way they can. For more information, please contact Alex at aj0908@mail.ecu.edu.

### Salsa Dance

The ECU Folk and Country Dancers are sponsoring a salsa dance on Friday, April 15 in the Willis Building at First and Reade Streets. Instruction by Procopio and Heidi will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the dance will be 8:30 - 11 p.m. with DJ Ramon. The cost of admission is \$3 for students, \$5 for FASG members and \$8 for the general public. For more information please call 752-7350.

### Summer Work Study

ECU students who are not taking summer classes and can work 40 hours each week this summer can participate in the work-study program this summer. First go to Student Financial Aid in 250 Flanagan and pick up a "Hiring Authorization Form." Then attend a brief information session at Student Professional Development on the corner of Fifth and Jarvis Streets. Sessions will be held April 20 from 2 - 2:30 p.m., April 21 10 - 10:30 a.m., April 22 10 - 10:30 a.m. and April 25 11 - 11:30 a.m.

### International Festival

The 15th International Festival of Greenville is taking place April 16 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the recently renovated Town Commons.

### Barefoot At the Mall

ECU's annual Barefoot at the Mall event will be April 21. Come out and enjoy food, music and fun.

## News Briefs

### Local

**Passaro says government withholding personal items**  
FAYETTEVILLE, NC - David Passaro, an ex-CIA contractor accused of beating an Afghan detainee, says federal prosecutors have disobeyed a court order to return his tax files and other personal items.

Passaro was arrested in June 2004. His home in Lillington and the home of his fiancée, Bonnie Heart, were searched several times after his arrest. Federal prosecutors seized documents, pictures and personal items, Passaro said.

In an October letter to James Candelmo, an assistant U.S. attorney, Passaro's lawyers asked the government to return "non-case-related-personal items" taken during the searches. Defense lawyer Tom McNamara listed 14 items that include \$8,590 and Passaro's birth certificate, divorce papers, military records, truck keys and Timex watch.

McNamara included copies of the evidence logs to help the federal investigators find the items.

"I know this may be a cumbersome process but reasonable minds should be able to come to some agreement," McNamara wrote.

None of the items were returned.

In February, U.S. District Court Judge Terrence Boyle ordered the government to return the items. Federal prosecutors have returned the money and some of the documents, but Passaro still has not received his truck keys and his 2004 tax receipts. A meeting between Passaro's lawyers and federal prosecutors to turn over the receipts was scheduled for last Friday morning. But the time was changed to the afternoon and Passaro could not attend. He said the time change was made even though his lawyers and federal prosecutors knew he could not be there.

**Black's determination, turnaround on lottery paid off with win**  
RALEIGH, NC - The number - 61 - could remove North Carolina from the dwindling number of states without a lottery didn't just come up by chance. Sixty-one was the magic number to get a lottery bill through the 120-member House of Representatives

- and in the end, that's exactly how many votes Speaker Jim Black got last week, squeaking the measure through by a margin of 61-59.

Until the final hours before Wednesday's vote, Black, his surrogates and lobbyists for Gov. Mike Easley weren't exactly sure which way about 10 House members were going to go. Black said later that two Democrats didn't vote the way he believed they would.

Still, passage of the bill - even by the narrowest margins - was a far cry from three years ago, when a lottery referendum fell by 19 votes after Black held on to a bill for two months because he and Easley couldn't find enough support.

This year, Black proposed a lottery with no referendum - something he said in 2002 couldn't get the support of one-third of the House.

As recently as three weeks ago, lottery supporters said they only had 50 votes.

Yet Black managed to corral the votes needed for passage by setting a lightning-fast timetable, appealing to members' loyalty and commitment to education, listening to their concerns - and by exercising his own considerable will.

### National

**Testimony on Jackson's past to resume to show pattern**  
SANTA MARIA, Calif. - Michael Jackson's past was expected to haunt him again this week as prosecutors gear up to continue presenting evidence of alleged past molestations by the singer.

Testimony from Jackson's former chef on Friday capped a week in which several employees alleged they saw the entertainer act inappropriately with young boys. Phillip LeMarque said he saw the singer reach up actor Macauley Culkin's shorts as LeMarque was delivering French fries to Jackson late one night nearly 15 years ago.

The defense has said the *Home Alone* star has repeatedly denied anything inappropriate happened, and a spokeswoman has said Culkin does not plan to be a part of the case. In his cross-examination, Jackson defense attorney Thomas Mesereau,

Jr., noted that LeMarque had once tried to shop his story to a tabloid before deciding not to sell it and that a former security guard and maid who testified against Jackson had lost a lawsuit to the singer.

Prosecutors are presenting witnesses from Jackson's past to try to show he has a pattern of inappropriate behavior with boys and to help the credibility of his current accuser. Jackson, 46, is accused of molesting a 13-year-old former cancer patient, plying the boy with alcohol, and holding his family captive in February and March 2003 to get them to help rebut a damaging documentary.

**Naval Academy student found dead outside dorm of apparent fall**  
ANNAPOLIS, Md. - A U.S. Naval Academy student was found dead outside a campus dormitory after apparently falling to his death, authorities said.

The body of Midshipman 2nd Class Jay Michael Dixon, 21, of Destrehan, La., was discovered Saturday.

The Naval Criminal Investigative Service is investigating. The academy said no further information was available Sunday, including where Dixon may have fallen from.

"The investigation is still ongoing," said Cmdr. Rod Gibbons, the academy's spokesman. "Where did he fall from, when, how. And until that investigation determines those facts, it would be premature to say."

Dixon, a third-year midshipman, was a physics major and a member of the campus radio station. He joined the academy "because he loved his country dearly," his aunt Donna Hendley told The Washington Post. In February, a judge dismissed a wrongful death lawsuit against the Navy filed by the family of a student who had fallen more than 50 feet from his dorm window in 2002. Since then, safety devices have been installed on windows.

### International

**Sharon: Tensions over pullout plan resemble 'eve of civil war'**  
JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said in an interview aired Monday that there is so much tension in Israel over his Gaza pullout plan

that the atmosphere "looks like the eve of the civil war."

Sharon told NBC's "Today" that "all my life I was defending life of Jews. Now for the first time steps I'm taking to protect me from Jews."

"The tension here, the atmosphere here looks like the eve of the civil war," said Sharon, who will meet President Bush on Monday at his Crawford, Texas ranch.

Sharon arrived in Waco, Texas, under heavy security and had dinner with Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice at his hotel Sunday night.

Sharon said that, despite the internal tensions, he was optimistic that peace with the Palestinians could be reached.

"Yasser Arafat, first was a military man, and during his rule there were no chances whatsoever to reach peace," Sharon told "Today." "As a matter of fact, I believe at the current time, maybe for the first time, there is a possibility to try and solve the problem."

Israeli military officials said Monday that Jewish settlers in four West Bank settlements will be disarmed about two weeks before they are to be removed from their homes this summer, reflecting growing concern that settler resistance to a West Bank pullback will be intense.

Settlers, however, said they would not give up their weapons.

**U.S.-Iraqi raid in Baghdad nets dozens of suspected insurgents**  
BAGHDAD, Iraq - Hundreds of U.S. and Iraqi forces launched their biggest Baghdad raid in

recent weeks, moving on foot Monday through a central neighborhood and rounding up dozens of suspected insurgents, the military said. About 500 members of Iraq's police and army and a "couple hundred" American soldiers swept through buildings in the Rashid neighborhood, detaining 65 suspected militants, said Lt. Col. Clifford Kent of the U.S. Army's 3rd Infantry Division.

One Iraqi soldier was wounded but no American casualties were reported in the largest U.S.-Iraqi joint raid in the capital since the Fort Stewart, Ga.-based division assumed responsibility for the city in February, Kent said. One suspected insurgent also was being treated for wounds, the military said in a statement.

A group claiming to have kidnapped a Pakistani Embassy official over the weekend demanded money for his release, a senior Pakistani government official said Monday. Malik Mohammed Javed, a deputy counselor at the Pakistani mission in Baghdad, went missing late Saturday after leaving home for prayers at a nearby mosque.

The previously unknown Omar bin Khattab group claimed responsibility for the kidnapping, and Javed called the embassy to say his abductors had not harmed him, Pakistan's Foreign Ministry said.

"They have made contact. They are asking for money," a Pakistani official said on condition of anonymity. He would not specify the amount or say how the abductors made contact.

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## Article questions theory that shipwreck is Blackbeard's flagship



Information on Blackbeard is displayed at the Bath Tercentennial historical exhibit in Joyner Library.

### Panelists at symposium respond to criticism

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An article written by two ECU professors and an underwater archaeologist questions whether a shipwreck found in 1996 near Beaufort Inlet is the famous pirate Blackbeard's flagship the *Queen Anne's Revenge*.

In the *International Journal of Nautical Archaeology* article called "Ruling Theories Linger: Questioning the Identity of the Beaufort Inlet Shipwreck," Bradley Rodgers, archaeologist and conservator with ECU's maritime studies program, Nathan Richards, assistant professor at ECU, and Wayne R. Lusardi, the state of Michigan's underwater archaeologist, claim researchers are guilty of "ruling theory," meaning they "shape evidence to fit a pre-conceived identification."

"We're not suggesting that it's not *Queen Anne's Revenge*, we're suggesting that people need to ask more relevant questions," said Rodgers.

"It's very difficult to name a ship, we hardly ever do that when we find a wreck. We don't even try."

Rodgers said the location of the wreckage supports that it could be the *QAR*, but even that doesn't hold much grounding because dozens of ships could have wrecked there.

"In fact wrecks always seem to happen in the same spot," Rodgers said.

One thing Rodgers said that does not support the theory that the wreck is *QAR* is the water in the area is too deep. History says the *QAR* and another ship called the *Adventure* ran aground,

which means they floated into shallow water and got stuck. The two ships were within a "pistol shot" of each other. Unless a sandbar has moved, which Rodgers said there does not seem to be evidence for, the water is too deep for a ship to wreck in such a way. There is also no other shipwreck nearby.

"They [the *Adventure* and *QAR*] were right next to each other and yet there is no sign of the *Adventure*," Rodgers said.

Some artifacts from the site include cannons, gold and a bell.

Rodgers said there were many cannons at the wreckage site, which makes many believe it belonged to a pirate. However, depending on the time period, it was common for merchant ships to carry many cannons to protect themselves from pirates.

"They were very heavily armed, in fact, more heavily armed on average than the wreck that's been found," Rodgers said.

According to history, Blackbeard stole the *QAR* and pounds of gold from West Africa.

"When that gold [found at the site] was analyzed, it appeared it came from Europe, not Africa," Rodgers said.

The bell is another artifact found, which Rodgers said is unlikely Blackbeard's because it has an inscription that says "Jesus and the Virgin Mary."

"We don't know where the bell is from or why pirates would have a bell that says 'Jesus and the Virgin Mary.'"

Rodgers said there is a way to explain why a project like this one, which has already received \$967,000 in funding, could ignore such factors as he claims researchers have.

"I think it happens because people want this to be *QAR* ... I think when people get emotion-

ally involved they no longer look at the evidence," Rodgers said.

Rodgers said Mark Wilde-Ramsing, manager of the state's *Queen Anne's Revenge* project, has invested much interest in the project.

"I don't blame him for pushing that angle," Rodgers said. "But I do think other areas do need to be explored and other questions need to be asked."

The symposium held Friday called "Science, Mystery and the Pirate Era in North Carolina Examining the Shipwreck believed to be *Queen Anne's Revenge*" brought archaeologists from around the country to discuss the evidence from the Beaufort Inlet shipwreck. During the final event, a panel discussed many issues surrounding the archaeological find and took the opportunity to respond to the article.

Donny Hamilton, head of the nautical archaeology program at Texas A&M, spoke briefly on the ruling theory and said conclusions about the shipwreck come from the "preponderance of evidence," meaning that collectively, all the information about all the artifacts fits their theory.

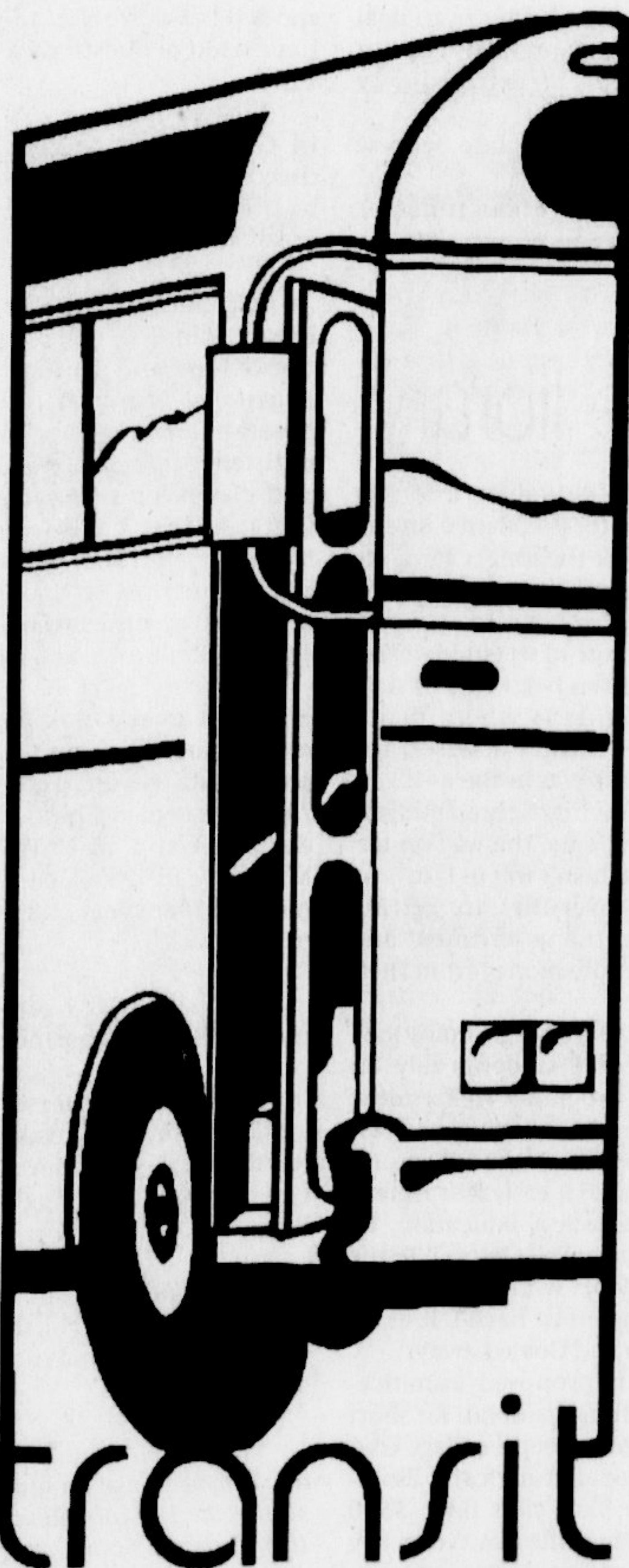
John Broadwater, manager of the maritime heritage program national marine sanctuaries with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association, directly addressed the article.

"I don't know what the authors intended ... but I didn't see anything that offered compelling evidence against the identity [of the wreckage]," said Broadwater.

Rodgers, Richards and Lusardi did not attend the symposium.

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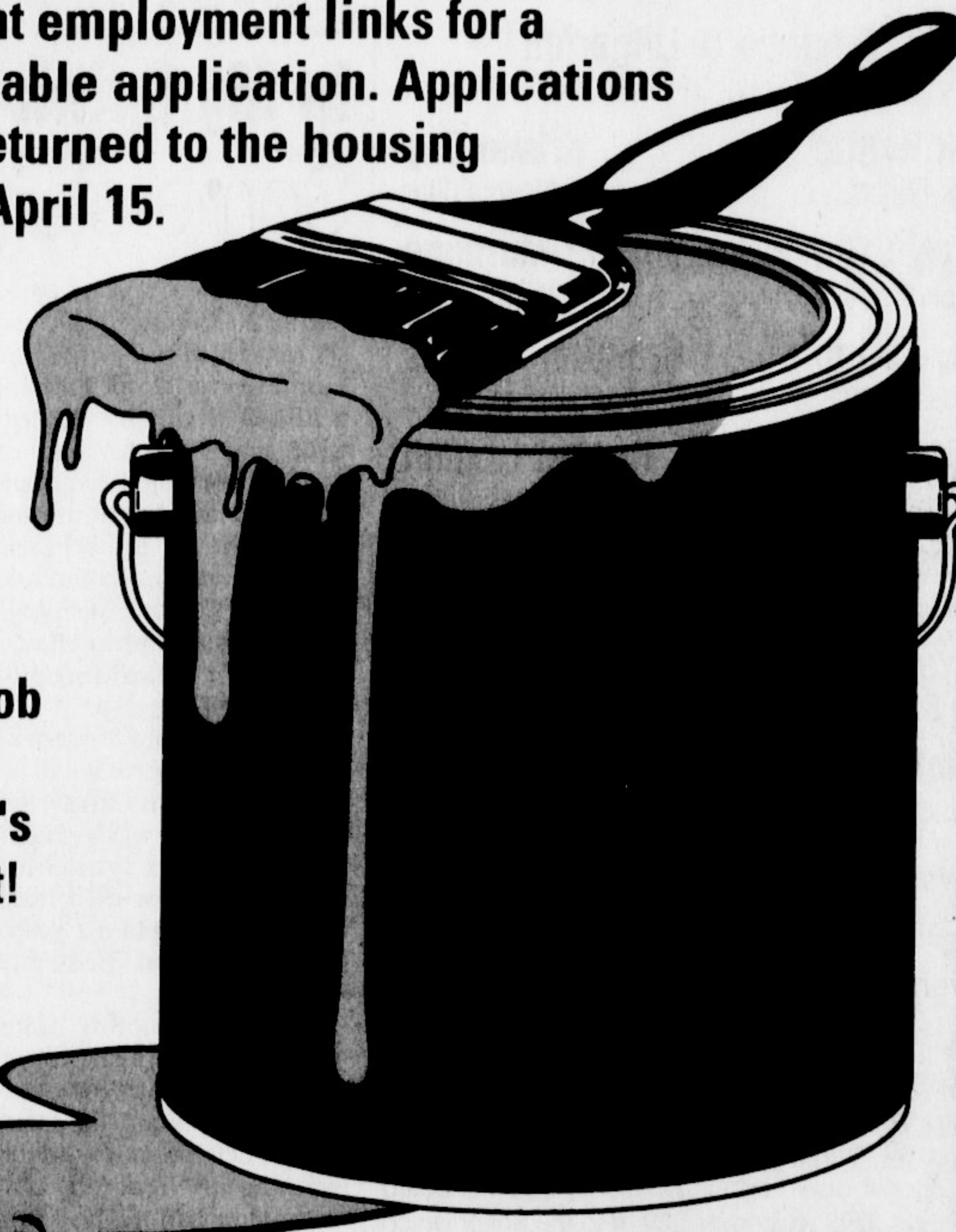
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### Being a Pirate means being proud

As students of ECU, we have all heard the "oh, you go to 'Easy-U?'" comments and "the party school" stereotypes. Frankly, we here at TEC are tired of these thoughtless quips and would like to provide you with some ammunition to shoot back at the next person who decides to put down where you chose to pursue higher education.

Many outsiders are quick to accuse someone of going to ECU because he or she couldn't get in anywhere else. This is not the case anymore, as the standard of education offered here has become much higher, therefore making it harder to be admitted to the university. The average GPA admitted to ECU has risen to a 3.36 as recorded by the Princeton Review and our student to teacher ratio is 17:1.

One of the most impressive things about our school is the many areas of study students can pursue. ECU is a UNC system school with more than 100 bachelor's degree programs, nearly 80 master's degree programs and 13 doctoral programs.

And academics aren't the only thing going for our university. ECU has more than 30 club sports and around 300 student organizations for everything from SGA to B-GLAD.

While many believe ECU is a party school, none of the national ranking bodies such as the Princeton Review, Maxim magazine or Playboy consider ECU to be close to the top 15 within the last year.

The next time someone decides to make a crack at ECU, let him or her know some of the reasons it has been an excellent place to get a degree. Remind them how the education you are receiving here is going to carry you through life in a successful manner just as it has for many of our successful alumni like BB&T President Kelly King, Bob Greczyn, CEO of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of NC, Ruth Shaw, president of Duke Power, Kevin Williamson, creator of "Dawson's Creek" and business entrepreneurs like James Maynard, founder of the Golden Corral restaurant chain.

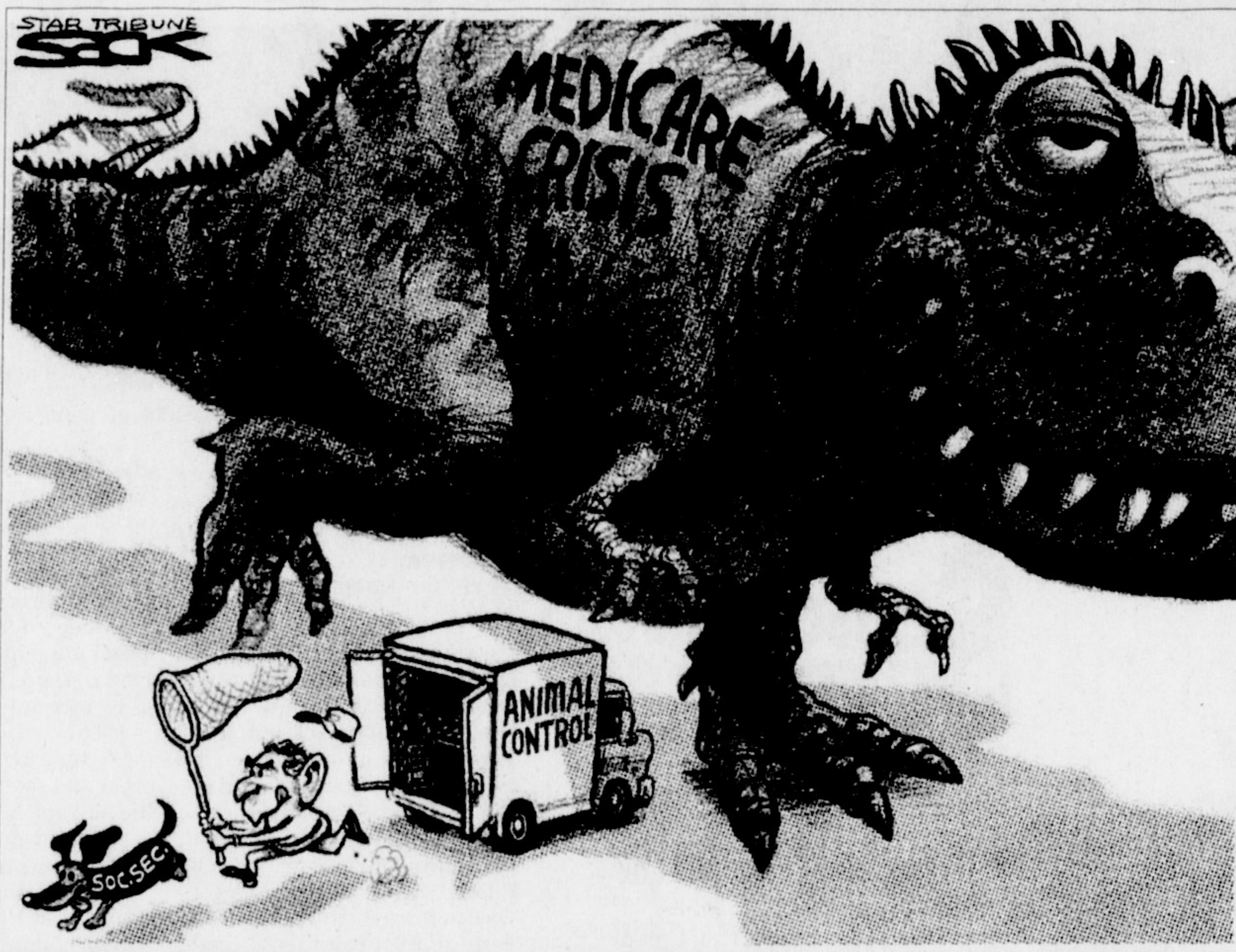
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## Opinion Columnist

### Remembering Pope John Paul II

World is a better place because of one man

TONY MCKEE  
CONSERVATIVE CORNER

I remember watching with interest, albeit detached interest, as the Vatican went through the process of picking a new Pope after Paul VI died in 1978.

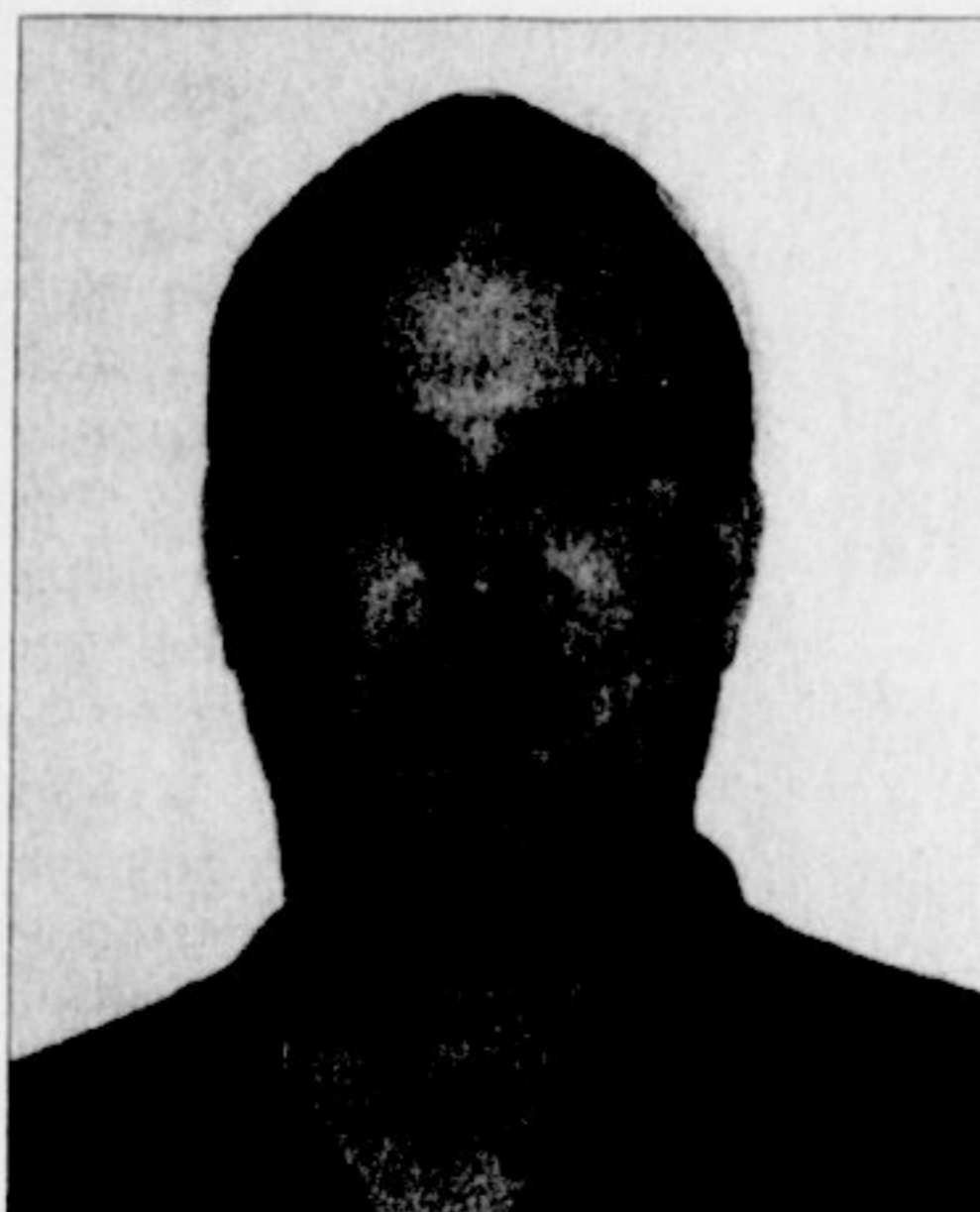
Don't misunderstand - my interest was more than just passing. I was, and still am, a Roman Catholic. I knew what was happening was important, in an intellectual sort of way. At the time though, I was 18 years old, a United States Marine and other than learning how to kill people and destroy things, my main concerns were where my next drink was coming from, when I could get to it, who I would be drinking it with and if I would have to pay for it or not, of course.

With the exception of "kill people and destroy things" that sounds like the college itinerary of today's typical self-absorbed American teenager/college student, doesn't it? It just goes to show you that some things never really change.

As you can imagine, with all the truly important things happening in my life at the time, the machinations of a bunch of celibate old men on the other side of the world just didn't seem that important.

I was wrong. After the, expected, election of another Italian to be Pope, this one John Paul I, many people figured everything would return to a semblance of normalcy.

They were wrong. Pope John Paul I died less than a month after being elected. To say that the Catholic Church was in turmoil would be putting it kindly. Everyone rushed to Rome to reconvene and start



the process all over again. The outcome of this second selection process stunned the world.

For the first time in centuries, a non-Italian Cardinal, a man named Karol Jozef Wojtyla, was elected Pope.

Karol Wojtyla became Pope John Paul II, amid much turmoil in the Catholic Church and the world. His ascension to the leadership of the Church was a prelude to the nearly 27 incredible years of his Papacy.

When Karol Wojtyla was born in Poland in 1920, no one had any idea how much this one man would ultimately contribute to all the people of the world. At his death 84 years later, his full impact on the political, cultural, moral and ethical landscape of the world is yet to be determined.

From the time he risked his life in Nazi-occupied Poland to secretly study to be a priest, Karol Wojtyla proved he was not only a man of convictions but also a man of immense courage who was not afraid to face the evils of the world. He was a great man, with great strengths, at a time in history when such a man was needed.

He stood side by side with the Polish worker's of solidarity, as they

demanded their God-given right of freedom. He, along with Ronald Reagan and other true leaders, called for the dismantling of the Berlin Wall. Former Russian leader Mikhail Gorbachev admitted that without him, the evils of communism might well still plague much of Europe.

The greatest legacy of Pope John Paul II is his influence on an entire generation of youth worldwide. For almost 27 years he showed that the traditional values of morality, respect for life, doing what is right even when it is unpopular and many other often ignored, time-honored principles have a place in today's increasingly secular world.

He refused to bow to societal pressures to condone abortion, women in the priesthood, priests to marry and many other issues that are currently in favor. Despite intense pressure to "liberalize" the church and become more "mainstream," he realized, and said, in that direction laid disaster. He understood the church has survived and prospered because of following traditional Biblical principles, and like a father teaching his children, he reminded us of those principles often, lest we stray too far from home.

We as a people need to be continually reminded of these principles.

Karol Wojtyla, Pope John Paul II, was the acknowledged spiritual leader of over one billion Catholics during his tenure. He was also the titular spiritual leader for the billions of other non-Catholic Christians worldwide.

Pope John Paul II reached out to the faithful of other religions in friendship and respect. He did more to heal old wounds than any previous Pope in history. He was truly an extraordinary man.

The world is a better place because of him.

Humanity is less without him.

## In My Opinion

### Some students are literally living in the library

(KRT) - It's your typical 2 a.m., winter 2002. New York University's fall semester is in full swing, midterms are looming ever closer and Bobst Library is filled with caffeine-addled minds and tired eyes. For a few, the caffeine just couldn't last long enough, and they have collapsed face down into their books.

On the 24 hour basement level, Steve Stanzak has fallen asleep as well, snuggled into his sleeping bag under some desks, hoping that tonight the guards won't wake him up. But for Steve, this is no power nap.

I first ran into Steve at a NYU dorm party. Somehow we got to talking about housing options and he mentioned casually that he was living in the library. I attempted to sympathize, saying, "don't we all" with a little shrug. He laughed and replied, "Yeah, but I actually am living in the library. A-level to be exact."

After eight months of Steve sleeping, washing and living in the library, school officials eventually discovered the secret life of "Bobst boy." His parents provided no financial support and though he was working up to four jobs simultaneously, he couldn't afford housing. So he had to choose between living on the streets and coming up with a more creative solution.

Though he used to get weird looks in the library bathrooms for brushing his teeth and had to make do with an all McDonald's diet because he had no kitchen access, his life of library living was sometimes strangely normal. He kept up with classes, worked various

jobs, chatted online and did his homework. Asked why he didn't just go to the university administration, Steve explains, "I didn't want to drop out of school and I didn't know what NYU was going to do with me. I know people who couldn't pay for housing and tuition and had to drop out. I definitely didn't want to do that."

Though Steve's story is clearly one-of-a-kind, elements of it may hit close to home for other struggling college students: working hours and hours at part-time jobs, signing their lives away with heaps of loans through Sallie Mae, receiving scholarship money, and still not making ends meet.

The angry din from struggling students and grumbling parents is increasing at almost the same exponential rates as tuition hikes. In the past few years, increases have averaged a steady five percent to eight percent. At expensive private schools like NYU, the cost of learning this past year looks something like this:

Average Tuition - \$28,617  
Average Housing - \$10,149  
Average Meal Charge - \$1,536  
Average Books - \$600

Cost of learning - Your calculator batteries dying and your heart stopping at the mere thought of the decades it will take you to pay off all those loans.

Rising costs are not limited to private universities, but extend to public universities as well. Last year alone, the average tuition and fees for in-state students at public four-year colleges and universities grew \$487 (or 10.5 percent).

According to Bob Shireman, a former education advisor for President Clinton, "the increases over the longer term are a result of the general increase in the cost of hiring highly-educated people... However, the cause of recent increases at public colleges has been cuts in state funding." And this is where major national politics trickles down to the everyday and kicks you in the a--.

With states facing tighter budgets due to federal tax cuts, the war on terrorism, President Bush's war in Iraq, and so on, public universities are getting less money from the government and are demanding more money from their students.

In order to afford college, many low- and middle-income students rely on government aid programs. In President Bush's last State of the Union he reassured these students with cuddly promises. "We will make it easier for Americans to afford a college education, by increasing the size of Pell Grants." To the 5.5 million students who receive these grants, his pledge must have felt like a big bag of IOU's had floated away.

However, his proposed enhancements to the Pell program fall far short of what is needed to keep a college education possible for all Americans. Essentially, the Bush plan calls for a \$500 increase in the size of the grants over five years, which is pathetic addition compared to the average increase in costs at four-year public universities last year alone (\$824). It's as if Bush is heading out to the beach with a toy pail, declaring that he'll stop the high tide with it.

## Pirate Rant

UNC has four NCAA men's national basketball championships and is 124 - 95 versus Duke. North Carolina will forever be Carolina Blue. Duke doesn't own anything except a Yankee accent.

Didn't anyone ever teach you to chew with your mouth closed?

British accents are annoying, not hot.

Does anyone else find it strange that there was no mention of UNC winning the NCAA tournament in TEC? I mean, I figured it'd be front-page news. Instead, there was an article about Illini's Powell using his shoes to glorify God? I mean, even if you hate UNC, you have to give them credit and respect them as the winning champions. Come on.

Summer: A time when girls wear next to nothing and it's acceptable. A time when my sock drawer stays full because the footwear for the next four months will be sandals. A time when I choose to pick the shirt with the hole in the back or the one with no sleeves. God bless summer and God bless America.

To the ranter who moans about professors cramming all the work in at the end of the semester: You got a syllabus at the beginning of the semester. You came to college in hopes of landing a great job. Plan your time wisely or you will never make it in the real world. Get off your lazy butt and quit griping.

To the ranter sick and tired of professors never giving a break: I don't make even half the salary you suggested and I bust my butt for my students 10 - 11 hours per day (including the weekends). It is your choice to take 18 hours and your choice to work three jobs so you can make a better life for yourself. You get a syllabus at the beginning of each semester in my class that gives you due dates for all projects. Quit procrastinating and get your work done earlier. I help those who help themselves.

Is anybody else ready for football season to start? If all I can watch is the crappy NBA or more steroid stories, I think I am going to die.

The main reason that I ask questions in class is to annoy you. That's right - you sitting in the back with your stupid hat (or hair, or sunglasses, or whatever it is you think makes you look cool), squirming and moaning every time I ask a question. I even ask questions I know the answer to just to hear you act like a spoiled brat. See you in class. I have a ton of questions ready.

Why is there no golf course in Greenville that has student discounts? Students should get to play free, especially if we are enrolled in golf class.

Rap music is mindless and inane babble. The beats are obnoxious and the annoying grunts of "uh, uh, uh" and "yeeeah" are sickening. I've tried to listen to it for it's lyrical value, and except for a few artists like Outkast, that have something to say, it's terrible. So take the system and rims off your Datsun and listen to some real music like The Allman Brothers Band.

With every passing day, my leaving this crap town gets closer and closer. Halleluiah. All there is to do here is drink, eat, drink and go to Wal-Mart. Maybe "y'all" like that, but not me. One more year and I can get my life back.

I work out so I can smoke more. Mind your business.

If one more person cops an attitude while taking my food order, I'm coming over the counter and wringing your neck.

The world doesn't stop turning because it's your birthday. Go to class and work and stop feeling sorry for yourself.

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Barefoot on the Beach will take place Thursday, April 21. Clubs and student join forces to make known and have fun games, music and

**Minority Student**  
The fourth Annual Ball will take place at Center April 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for single couples. Contact at bjo1023@mail.ecu.edu for information.

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There will be a listening session for ODB's first album on April 26 at 5 p.m.

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Maybe he does have a Ken-doll demeanor, but it looks as if former Abercrombie & Fitch catalog boy Ryan McPartlin has hit the big time. According to *USA Today*, the smoking 29-year-old model-turned-actor is the hottest hunk since Hercules. Plus, he embodies a veritably febrile trend: sizzling young dudes having torrid liaisons with sultry older chicks. McPartlin plays 47-year-old Fran Drescher's live-in dude on WB's "Living With Fran." This makes him "Ashtounding," since his character Riley is so much like Ashton Kutcher, who is romancing the older Demi Moore. Forgetting the Freudian tick-factor, McPartlin gets all Carl Jung on us, saying the old-gal-young-guy thing actualizes some archetypal longing in us all. "Everybody wonders what it would be like if their mom dated somebody their age," said McPartlin.

### Diddy's Child Support

It went from \$5,000 to \$35,000 and back down to \$21,782, signaling something of a victory for America's greatest entrepreneur since John D. Rockefeller, Sean "P. Diddy" Combs. That'd be the monthly child support Diddy has to pay ex-girlfriend Misa Hylton-Brimm for their son, Justin. Diddy was paying only \$5K for the kid until a Westchester, N.Y. family court judge awarded Hylton-Brimm \$35K. But Diddy appealed, and Thursday, the New York Supreme Court's Appellate Division adjusted the amount. He was also ordered to ante up an undisclosed amount in back payments and Hylton-Brimm's legal fees. Diddy, who pays another former girlfriend, Kim Porter, \$30,000 a month for his other son, Christian, plans to appeal again.

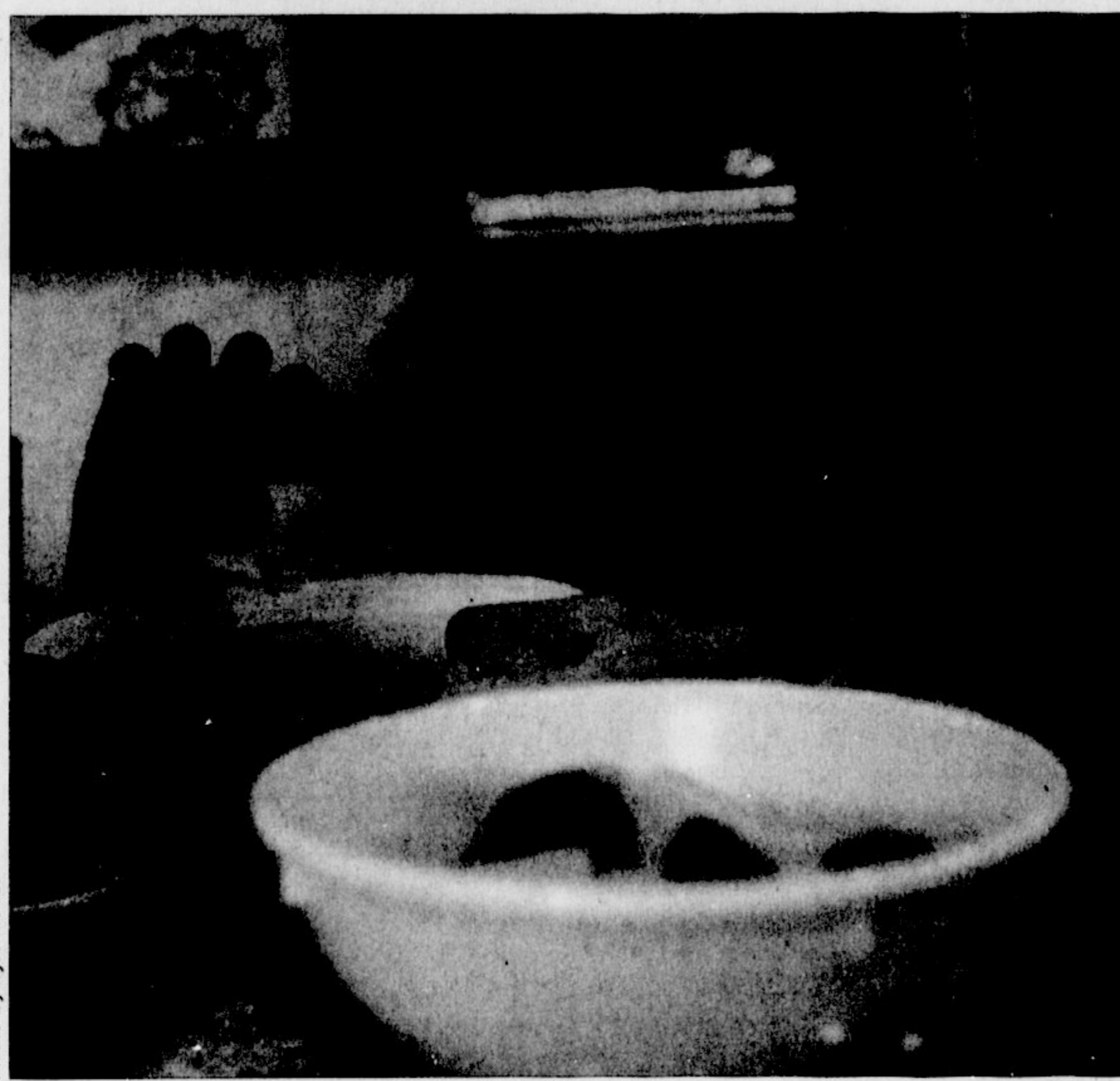
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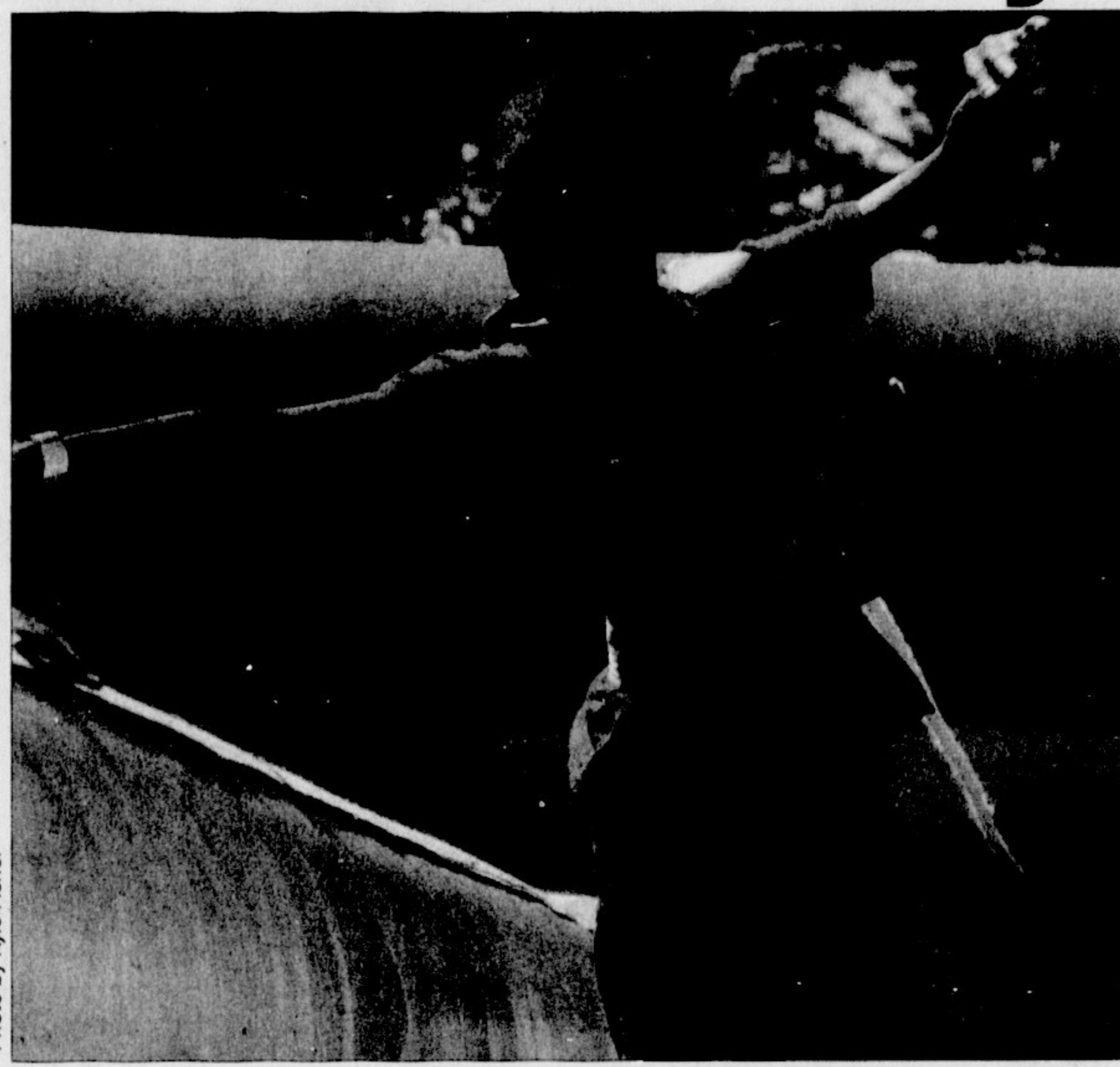
### Gere's Help

Meanwhile, Richard Gere has his sights on strife on another continent: Asia. The *Shall We Dance?* star has been in Israel this week, in an effort to nudge along the let's-give-peace-a-chance idea. Saying this is a "special moment" to make peace, he first met with Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas and Israel's two vice premiers, Shimon Peres and Ehud Olmert. And Wednesday, he had a talk with Israeli Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom. "There is a great instinct and need on both sides of this conflict to find a peaceful solution that is suitable, that is genuine," the actor said.

# KidsFest: Fun for the whole family



Denna Noris, age four, learned about the food guide pyramid at the annual Kid Fest.



Tyler Norville, age 11, energetically plays in the inflatable bungee jump for the kids.

## Laughter, smiles and information for all

SCOTTY WILLIAMS  
STAFF WRITER

Saturday, April 9, hundreds of televisions in the Greenville area were conspicuously missing young watchers. Instead of being tapped into the Power Rangers or Dragonball Z cartoons, a large group of Greenville's youth were having a ball with painted faces, decorated plates and a heaping helping of fun in the spring sun.

They were at the Greenville Convention Center with their parents enjoying KidsFest, put on by Greenville's local SmartStart agency, the Martin/Pitt Partnership for Children. *The Daily*

*Reflector, Go! Family Magazine* and the City of Greenville Recreation and Parks Department stepped up as corporate sponsors, and almost 90 booths were inside and outside, packing the convention center with smiling faces and the sound of innocent laughter. Puppet shows, bingo, Spin Art, rides and other fun events were conducted free of charge for the children.

The parents weren't just there to walk their children around, however: another goal of the event every year is to help connect parents with resources in the community. Organizations like Easter Seals UCP, the American Red Cross, ViQuest and Lifegains had representatives at their booths to talk to parents about their programs while their

children had a blast. There were also booths staffed by some community programs that parents may not have known were in their area, such as a martial arts school.

According to Donna Austin, the community education and program manager for the Pitt/Martin Partnership for Children, 4,500 people came out for this event, which was held for the fourth consecutive year. The event has doubled in size since last year.

"I'm just so excited to be able to be a part of an event that celebrates children and families and provides them with a connection," said Austin.

Former North Carolina governor Jim Hunt started SmartStart in 1993 under an initiative. With

partnerships in all 100 North Carolina counties, SmartStart works to provide early childhood education funding for improving the programs in their counties. The Martin/Pitt partnership is one of 82 partnerships established throughout the state. The initiative has raised more than \$200 million in donations to add to the \$192 million in state funds it has received since it began. It has nationally become a model for early childhood education initiatives.

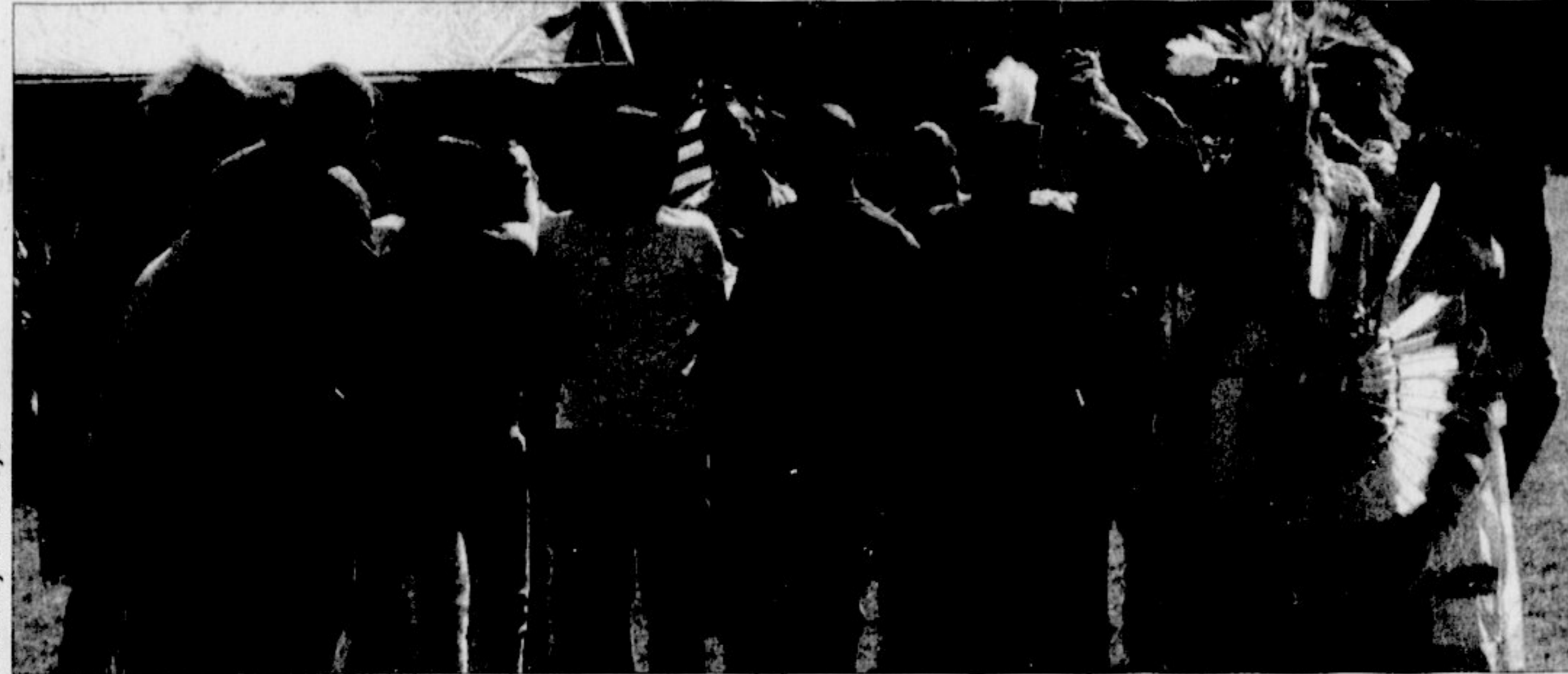
The local Martin/Pitt partnership has been working since 1998 to serve more than 12,000 children from toddlers to age five in those counties. According to the partnership Web site, 36 percent of children in Martin County and just 29 percent of children in

Pitt County are in licensed childcare. Their programs encourage parents to connect with other parents and take more of an active role with their children in conjunction with local agencies and resources.

"We work with childcare providers to ensure that they have quality childcare. There are star ratings in childcare, five stars are the highest, and they are regulated by the state. We are not a regulatory agency ... what we do is come in and provide technical assistance so they can get to those five stars," Austin said.

"We don't want them to be considered 'babysitting services.' We want kids to get the best possible start."

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Students and faculty participate actively with Native American demonstrators at annual Pow-Wow.

# 'Pow Wow' delivers punch

## Native American demonstration is huge success

GARY MCCABE  
STAFF WRITER

Saturday, April 9 the East Carolina Native American Organization organized a pow-wow at the foot of College Hill. The event drew an estimated 1,000 people over the course of the day and lasted from noon until 5 p.m. The pow-wow was a demonstration of Native American traditional dances, cultural information and crafts. It was open to the public and was well received from those who attended.

The ECNAO organized the pow-wow in order to showcase Native American culture. Considered one of the most diverse groups on campus, the ECNAO brings together many different people in order to celebrate a colorful culture.

This year, the pow-wow's theme was "Uniting All Mother Earth's Children." The purpose of the event is to educate and inform others about the rich and interesting history of Native Americans. The success of the event represents the deep appreciation students and locals have for Native American culture and it encourages further pow-wows and other such events.

The goal of the ECNAO is to share information about Native American culture with the community. The group has a lot to offer in terms of teaching others about the fascinating history of America's native population and hopes to spread understanding of Native American culture throughout the area. The ECNAO serves as a resource for students and residents of Greenville. Spreading understanding and encouraging learning is what

they hope to achieve. "ECNAO will provide the university and surrounding community with programs and activities that will expose them to the riches of the Native American contribution to America's history and culture," said Tina Richardson, the co-president of the ECNAO.

According to Richardson, ECU currently has 100 Native American students, 25 of which are members of the ECNAO. The organization assists Native American students both academically and socially, in an attempt to better society by integrating the culture students and non-students alike have to offer.

Richardson points out the contributions made by the group by helping its students, "ECNAO will also help ease the transition of its members from home life to college life by surrounding them with others of Native American heritage and also surrounding them with people from other cultures and ethnic groups. ECNAO also will aid the university in recruitment and retention of Native American students."

The way the ECNAO helps the society is by encouraging the growth and diversity of other cultures. Increasing the knowledge the public has of different ethnic groups betters society as a whole and educates and informs us all about the contributions different cultures have to make.

Many students attended the pow-wow and had a fun time learning about Native American Culture. "Learning about a different culture was really exciting. I watched the traditional dancers and learned about the story behind them. It found it interesting that the outfits they had on were made of yarn, but they used to be made of grass. I had a great time visiting the different stands and learning about the crafts

and Native American artwork that was offered," said Summer Martin, an elementary education major and freshman at ECU.

The pow-wow contained booths that consisted of different jewelry, spears, dream catchers and T-shirts. Students were welcome to watch the festivities and purchase items during the event.

During the traditional dances, the announcer, Tony Clark, shared information and history about its cultural significance. The Eastern Bull Women's Fancy Dance showcased the colorful outfits. Dancing to the beats of the drums, the women danced around the circle while being "chased" by a young child with a lollipop. The child was not supposed to be a part of the act, but the people in attendance had a good laugh at it.

"I enjoyed watching the dances. I learned a lot about a culture I otherwise would know very little about. It was nice to get a view of a culture you do not see everyday. The information was very fascinating and I had a great time," said Chad Joyner, a senior at ECU and geography major.

Overall, the event was a huge success. This year was Richardson's first time heading up the event. When she became co-president in January, it was understood that part of her responsibility would include taking charge of the pow-wow.

This year saw more people arrive than in the past and the overall reaction from the event has been very positive.

"It went extremely well, beyond my expectations," Richardson said.

"I believe all the students enjoyed the pow-wow. It was certainly something they'll never forget."

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# Heifer International

## ECU students aid in the fight against poverty

SARAH CAMPBELL  
STAFF WRITER

Finding creative yet efficient ways to remedy poverty and hunger around the world is the mission of Heifer International, an organization which provides impoverished families of third world countries with animals and education.

"Since 1944, Heifer has provided food-and income-producing animal and training to millions of resource-poor families in 115 countries," said Heifer International at heifer.org.

Heifer's initiative of supplying animals mirrors the well-known concept that if you give a man a fish you feed him for a day, if you teach a man to fish you feed him for a lifetime.

"Milk, eggs, wool, draft power and other benefits from the animals provide families with food and income. Selected appropriately and managed well, animals improve nutrition and help families earn money for education, clothes, health care, better housing and starting a small business," Heifer said.

Judging from the name, many people assume Heifer only provides cows. However, there are various animals that Heifer gives as gifts. They include, but are not limited to, cows, goats, bees, sheep, geese, rabbits, pigs, ducks, llamas, chickens, buffalos and camels.

Heifer uses the idea of democracy to shape their program. By doing so they allow people and communities to make decisions that will improve their lives as well as the lives of others.

"As partners work together to overcome obstacles, they strengthen their communities and foster democracy," Heifer said.

"By training partners in environmentally sound, sustainable agriculture practices, Heifer makes lasting change possible. At the heart of Heifer's philosophy is the commitment families make to 'pass on the gift,' by sharing one or more of their animal's offspring with other families in need," Heifer said of the continuing success of Heifer International.

"Helping others ensures dignity and multiplies the benefits of the original gift from generation to generation."

ECU students are taking a

first hand look inside the driving forces behind Heifer International. The Baptist Student Union is taking a trip to Overlook Farm, north of Boston, to find out more about hunger, poverty and solutions. They will be involved in farm chores for about two hours a day and learning about the countries where the animals are being sent.

"The BSU has been involved in short term mission trips for about 20 years. This year we decided to go rural instead of urban," said Bob Clyde, a participant in the trip.

Urban areas provide students with a more vivid glance into the problems that face the U.S., while giving students a global perspective.

"Perhaps the missing link in today's liberal arts education is an understanding of the rural world. This is an innovative way to deal with hunger," Clyde said.

The trip will take place May 9-14 and anyone is welcome to be part of the experience. There are only seven or eight people going at this time, but they hope to take a van of about 12 people.

The cost for the trip is \$150. In order to raise money for this trip, as well as future mission endeavors, the BSU will be holding a golf tournament on reading day, Tuesday, April 26, to raise money and awareness.

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# Grab your dancing shoes



Patrons of the Minority Student Ball enjoyed themselves in style.

## Minority Student Ball

SARAH CAMPBELL  
STAFF WRITER

During orientation, one of the biggest issues discussed was diversity. We were told about how diverse ECU is and how we should embrace it rather than shun the idea that differences can be respected. Well the idea caught on and campus organizations have been created to enhance our understanding and acceptance of different races, genders, sexual orientations and religions. The organizations wanted a way to gather together and share experiences they encountered throughout the year as well as look to the future for ways to improve diversity.

From this need stemmed the Minority Student Ball.

"It is the one time each year all ISS organizations have the opportunity to work together and create a memorable event. It originally served as a type of award banquet to commend academic and organizational achievement for the minority students at ECU," said Bridgette Joye, junior communication major and Minority Student Ball chairperson.

One of these organizations is the Intercultural Student Senate.

"ISS is the umbrella organization for 22 minority organizations at ECU, including organizations such as the Black Student Union, NAACP, and the nine Pan-Hellenic organizations," Joye said.

The ISS and the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center are the sponsors of the Fourth Annual Minority Student Ball. The ball will take place April 23 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Harvey Hall of the Murphy Center. All students, faculty and staff of ECU are welcome to attend. A large number of people are expected to attend this year, and organizers hope to fill the room to capacity.

"This year's theme is 'Premiere Night.' It is a Hollywood-type theme that will feature a red-carpet effect," Joye said.

The ball is not as formal as prom - however, organizers encourage everyone attending to dress to impress and to don their red carpet wear.

Tickets for the ball can be purchased on the yard and in the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. Prices are \$10 for singles and \$15 for couples.

If you are interested in becoming involved in a minority organization attend an ISS meeting to receive further information and insight.

"ISS meets the first Thursday of every month to discuss what is going on in each organization, keeping one another informed on events and maintaining common, unified ground between 22 separate entities all under one group," Joye said.

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## Kids from page A5

ECU had four groups with booths at the event. The ECU Early Childhood Student Organization had Play-Doh for children to play with. ECU Recreational Services provided summer camp information for children who may not have any fun activities planned for this summer. The ECU Family Therapy Clinic brought an "emotion wheel." The Brody School of Medicine's Department of Pediatrics and Children's Hospital had bubbles and coloring books.

In addition to public organizations, many community businesses had representatives. Sonic, Ragazzi's, The Met, Pam-

pered Chef and Chic-fil-A provided food for the hungry kids.

The event's primary goal of getting connections for parents and giving the kids a great time was achieved easily - parents walked out with bags of brochures, flyers and free things for their children. However, KidsFest also addressed another problem some kids have. According to the Web site for the Pitt/Martin Partnership, 26.7 percent of children ages two to four in Pitt County are overweight. For many children at the FunFest, their usual daily activities would have included sitting at home in front of the television, contribut-

ing to the obesity epidemic but instead they were being active and healthy.

It also supplied more than a lion's share of smiles and enough innocent laughter to make Ebenezer Scrooge grin from ear to ear.

For more information about SmartStart or the Pitt/Martin Partnership for Children, call 756-1567, or check out their Web sites. SmartStart's Web site is [smartstart.org](http://smartstart.org) and the Pitt/Martin Partnership for Children's Web site is [mppfc.org](http://mppfc.org).

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## Sports Briefs



## Colorado's Piedra suspended

Colorado Rockies outfielder Jorge Piedra was suspended 10 days Monday for violating baseball's new policy on performance-enhancing drugs, becoming the second player to be publicly identified under the major leagues' tougher rules.

The suspension began with the Rockies game at Arizona Monday night, the commissioner's office said. Piedra was recalled from Triple-A Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League on Wednesday and sent back down the next day.

Tampa Bay outfielder Alex Sanchez was suspended for 10 days last Monday. He said he tested positive for a supplement he bought over the counter before Jan. 15, when it was made a controlled substance. Under the new policy that took effect last month, steroids and other performance-enhancing substances are the only drugs to draw a 10-day suspension. Baseball officials and the players' union agreed they would not disclose the exact substance for which a player tests positive. The Rockies issued a statement Monday calling the situation "unfortunate."

## UT duo charged with assault

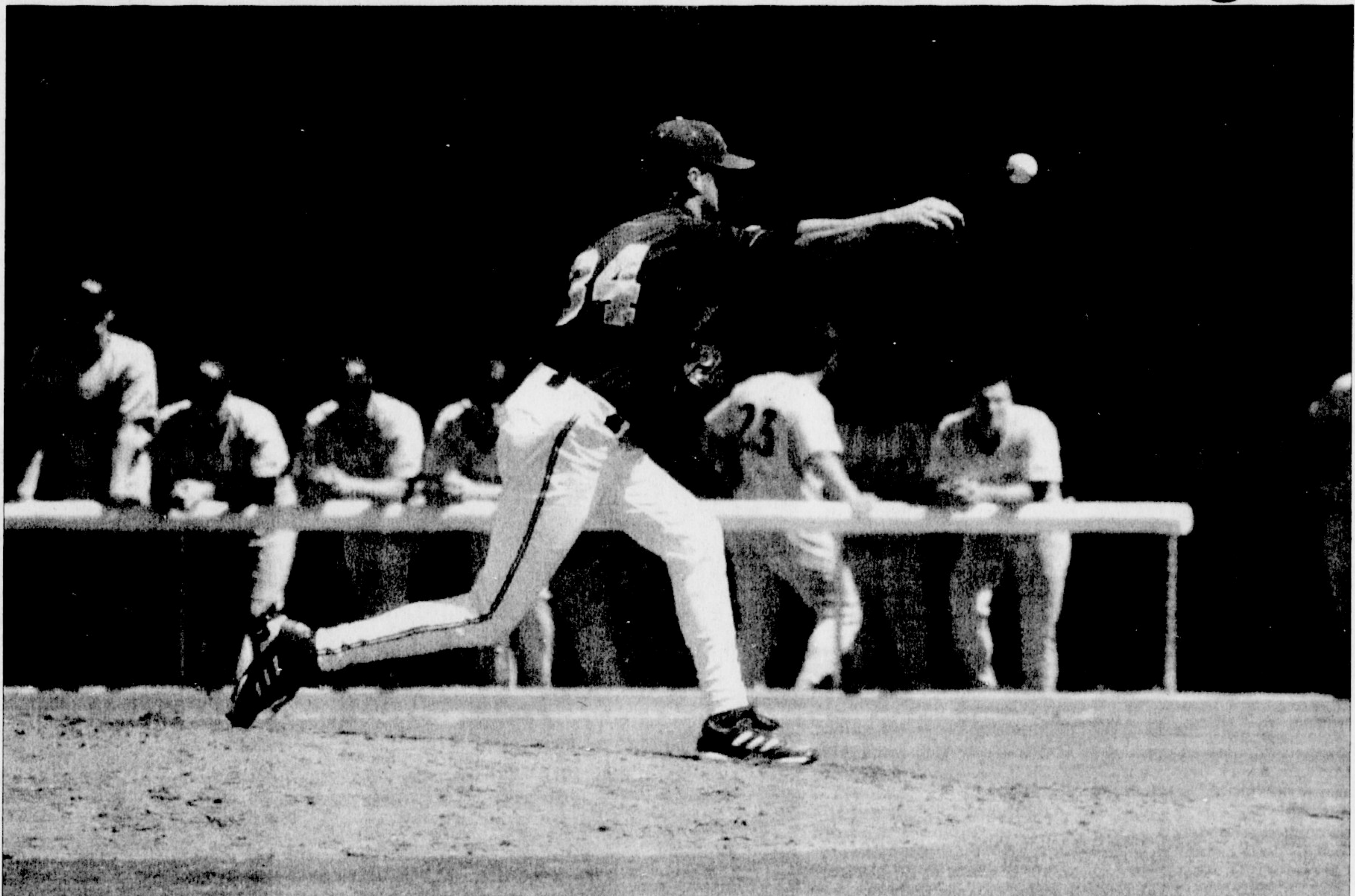
Tennessee quarterback Brent Schaeffer and receiver Bret Smith were charged with hitting a man who was arguing with Schaeffer's girlfriend in a campus dorm. Their arraignments are set for April 18. Part of Schaeffer's involvement was caught on tape by a video camera in the dorm lobby, University of Tennessee police said. Athletic department officials were looking into the charges and had no immediate comment Monday. Schaeffer's lawyer didn't immediately return call. Smith could not be reached for comment. Quantavious Emerson was arguing with Schaeffer's girlfriend about her cell phone Sunday when Schaeffer hit Emerson in the neck, according to an affidavit campus police filed in court. The document also said Schaeffer and Emerson grabbed bats but dropped them before hitting anyone, then Schaeffer picked up Emerson from behind and threw him on the floor. Emerson struck his head on the floor and needed four staples to close it, authorities said. Smith then hit Emerson while he was on the floor, the report said. The video showed Schaeffer throwing Emerson to the ground. Campus police said Smith was not seen in the tape. Last season, Schaeffer became the first true freshman to start a Southeastern Conference opener since 1945. He and freshman Erik Ainge were considered co-starters until both were injured. Schaeffer, who broke his collarbone at South Carolina, was trying to regain the starting job this spring with Ainge and senior Rick Clausen. Smith led all receivers last year as a sophomore with five touchdown catches.



## Pavano OK to make next start

A day after he was hit on the head by a line drive, New York Yankees pitcher Carl Pavano said he should be able to make his next scheduled start. Pavano was hit by Melvin Mora's line drive Sunday during New York's 7-2 loss to Baltimore at Yankee Stadium and sustained a mild concussion. A CT scan and neurological tests Sunday were normal, Yankees physician Dr. Stuart Hershon said. Pavano's next scheduled start is Friday at Baltimore.

## Bucs take series from No. 27 Eagles



P.J. Connelly started for the Pirates but was roughed up and exited after just 1/3 of an inning, making way for Rhodes (above) who allowed just two runs on six hits while striking out five batters in a career high seven innings. Rhodes improved to 2-1 for the season and has an ERA just over 5.00.

## ECU earns two critical victories over USM

BRENT WYNNE  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It's time to stop feeling sorry for the ECU baseball team: In spite of the ridiculous amount of injuries this club has faced, the Pirates found a way to put that aside this weekend, as they took a crucial series from No. 27 Southern Miss, keeping the Diamond Bucs postseason hopes alive.

After dropping game one Friday night 12-6, ECU responded with a dramatic 7-5 win Saturday, and a convincing 10-6 victory Sunday, fueled by an outstanding relief effort from Kevin Rhodes. Sunday starter P.J. Connelly, coming off his worst outing of the year last Wednesday at NC State, where he gave up eight runs in just two plus innings of work, had a similar appearance in game three, leaving the game after recording just a single out, while giving up two runs and leaving the bases loaded.

Southern Miss., in a position to apply a strangle hold on the rubber game of the three game set, turned its sites to Rhodes, who

had different plans for the Golden Eagles. The junior righty cleaned up the mess, striking out Jody Blount, then getting DH Eddie Burger to fly out to first, to get the Pirates out of a huge jam.

The rest was smooth sailing for the Buc, as he tossed a career high seven innings, scattering six hits and two runs, while striking out five. His last strikeout was perhaps the nail in the coffin, as he struck out Eagle basher Marc Maddox on a called strike three, then left the game to an enormous standing ovation, setting up Scott Andrews in the closer role.

"You never plan on getting a relief pitcher in there in the first inning," said Mazey.

"We sent him down to the bullpen and he hadn't even had his cleats on yet. But he did a phenomenal job to keep one of the best offensive teams in the league at bay for seven innings. So that was huge for us."

Rhodes, despite the previously mentioned career high in innings, looked in control throughout his performance, as he had great command and location of all his pitches.

"We had to stretch Kevin out a little further than we wanted

to," Mazey said.

"But he's a tough kid, he got tired there at the end, he sucked it up those last four outs he got, and gave us everything he had. That's really what won it for us."

Continuing with a trend that developed in the first two games of the series, the Pirates allowed the opposition to strike first, putting ECU down for the third consecutive game after the top half of the first.

The Diamond Bucs responded to Rhodes' rhythm on the mound, with their own groove at the plate, scoring a run in each of the first two innings.

After Brian Cavanaugh opened the bottom half of the first with a walk, he then advanced to second on the sacrifice bunt from freshman shortstop Dale Mollenhauer. Mike Grace then grounded out, allowing Cavanaugh to reach third, where he scored when Adam Witter reached first via an error by Eagle second baseman Trey Sutton, cutting the lead in half to 2-1.

Southern Miss. responded with a run of their own in the second, when shortstop Chris Matesich lead off the frame with a home run to left, pushing the lead to 3-1.

ECU wasted no time striking back in the bottom half of the inning. Drew Costanzo walked to begin the bottom half, then later scored on Jake Smith's double down the left field line. The 3-2 score did not change in the third, as neither team could manage a run. However, the Pirates began to light up the board, as they scored seven times in the next two innings, to open up a huge lead.

With two outs in the bottom of the fourth, Buc second baseman Brett Lindgren hit a hard line drive to right for a single. Cavanaugh then took Eagle starter Barry Bowden deep, unloading a titanic shot down the right field line that just stayed fair, giving ECU their first lead 4-3.

In what may be looked at as one of the most important innings of the season when Pirate fans and players alike look back, the Diamond Bucs delivered the knock out blow to the ranked Eagles in the fifth, when they scored five runs to take a 9-3 lead.

Bowden gave way to reliever Rob Burns to begin the fifth. Burns was greeted rudely by Grace, who immediately hit a ball over the fence in left and nearly onto Charles Boulevard

to open the barrage for the Bucs. Later, with the bases loaded and no one out, freshman Ryan Peisel singled up the middle, scoring Witter. The Eagles, who were now on their third pitcher of the inning, got a key ground ball to third that allowed Southern Miss third baseman Beau Griffin to get the force at home for the first out. Lingren's perfectly executed safety squeeze bunt on a 2-1 fastball scored Smith from third, giving the Pirates the 7-3 advantage. After Cavanaugh was intentionally walked with first base open, Mollenhauer connected on a two RBI single to right, to give the Bucs the fourth and fifth runs of the inning.

The Eagles added three more and the Pirates one more run in the contest to close the scoring at 10-6.

Smith led the Pirates, who improved to 18-13 and 4-8 in Conference USA, with four hits. In one of his few multi-hit games of the season, Smith had an RBI, a run scored, and even showed patience in drawing a walk, all of which is good news for ECU.

"It's kind of funny," Mazey said. "Jake was two for two, and he

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## Lady Pirates 2-1 at Longwood Invitational

## ECU softball program on brink of 50-win season

DAVID WASKIEWICZ  
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU softball team was trying to get back to their winning form last weekend after being knocked off track last Thursday in a 3-0 loss to UNC-Chapel Hill. The Lady Pirates' next challenge was to partake in the Longwood Invitational.

The first game of the weekend faced ECU against another in-state rival, UNC-Wilmington. The Lady Pirates were no strangers to the Lady Seahawks - they have met previously three times this year with ECU winning all three games. This time however, UNCW was determined not to lose.

UNCW jumped out to a quick lead in the bottom of the first inning, scoring three runs. ECU collected one run of its own in the top of the second but they could not hold the Lady Seahawks from scoring as they collected seven runs in the bottom of the third. UNCW went on to win the game with the final score 11-2.

The Lady Pirates were able to bounce back from their loss in their next two games as they faced Longwood College and Radford. ECU outscored both teams by a combined 10-0, defeating Longwood College 7-0 and Radford 3-0.

ECU sophomore pitcher Keli Harrell earned her 21st win of the season in the victory over Longwood College. Harrell pitched a complete game only allowing



(From left to right) Mandi Nichols, Beth Nolan and Kate Manuse goof around in the dugout during one of their 47 wins.

two hits and striking out nine.

ECU junior pitcher Stephanie Hayes picked up the victory against Radford setting her record at 11-1. Hayes pitched the entire game allowing only four hits in the shutout.

On the final day of the tournament ECU was pitted against

UNCW once again, only this time it was in the semifinals of the Invitational. The Lady Pirates were down once again 2-1 heading into the seventh inning when they were able to drive in two more runs and squeeze out the win 3-2. The win gave ECU the right to play in the champi-

onship game against Radford.

ECU junior Krista Jessup drove in the only run of the championship hitting a double in the fourth inning, to lead the Lady Pirates to the Longwood Invitational Championship 1-0.

ECU returns home this weekend as they take on conference

opponent Louisville in a three game series. The games are crucial for third place ECU as Louisville is currently tied for first place in Conference USA standings. Game time is at 1 p.m. this Saturday.

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# NBA could beckon for Tar Heels stars

(AP) — North Carolina easily could be the favorite to win the national championship again. Then again, the Tar Heels might not even be picked to win the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Such is the predicament facing coach Roy Williams, who has one of the top recruiting classes in the country coming to Chapel Hill next season. For now, that's all he knows for sure.

Williams anticipates guard Rashad McCants will skip his senior year to enter the NBA draft, although no announcement has been made. Fellow juniors Sean May and Raymond Felton have the same decision to make — as does talented freshman Marvin Williams — after leading North Carolina to its first NCAA title since 1993.

"Winning a championship is great, but everybody wants to know if a guy can play or not," said Ryan Blake, the NBA's assistant scouting director. "You can look at poise and the way guys step up, but those are just other avenues for somebody to be evaluated."

May is adamant he's coming back despite a marvelous individual run through the tournament. In those six consecutive victories, he averaged 22.3 points and 10.7 rebounds while shooting 67 percent.

Twice he made all but one of his shots from the field, including a 10-for-11 performance against Illinois in the final. He finished with 26 points and 10 rebounds in that game, giving him 15 double-doubles in the last 20 games.

At the title celebration, fans chanted for "one more year." May told them to save their breath because he planned to stay.

"To be honest, his stock will probably never be higher than it is right now," said Chris Monter, who publishes an NBA draft newsletter five times a year and also edits a Web site devoted to college basketball. "He had a great tournament, he has good, soft hands, and he really knows low-post positioning."

Marvin Williams never started in his first year with the Tar Heels, but he was the first one

off the bench to give them a dominating rotation of inside players. He scored about 11 points a game, and he had the go-ahead tip in the championship game.

At this point, he might decide to follow Carmelo Anthony, who led Syracuse to the national title as a freshman before turning pro.

"I think Marvin is a very well-known player, even though he wasn't a starter. That one year really helped him," Monter said.

Williams, May and the rest of the team certainly benefited from Felton's presence at point guard. As the only member of the team to average more than 30 minutes of playing time, he was indispensable.

In fact, when Felton was suspended for the season opener against Santa Clara for playing in an unsanctioned summer league game, the Tar Heels lost badly. His quickness and court vision helped them lead Division I with 88 points a game.

He also changed the form of his jumper to become a true perimeter threat. Felton made only 34 percent of his 3-pointers during his first two seasons, but improved to 44 percent as a junior.

"This could be a pretty deep draft at point guard, particularly if all the point guards from the ACC come out," Monter said. "He certainly would be one of the first ones taken."

According to Monter, if all the North Carolina underclassmen enter the draft, McCants would be the last one selected. He sacrificed his scoring for most of the season to become a better all-around player, and he still finished second on the team with an average of 16 points.

McCants met with Roy Williams in January, when they decided he most likely would head to the NBA. The coach plans to meet with the others soon.

"Marvin, I've heard him say that he'd really love to stay, but he and I are going to sit down and talk," Williams said last week in St. Louis. "Sean has said publicly he is coming back, but we'll sit down and talk there as well."

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came up in a bunt situation, and I actually gave him the bunt sign. Then when they changed pitchers, I took it off. I said 'Jake, I don't know that you've had two hits in one game all year. I said 'We've got to try and go for three, that'll be your personal record.' We kind of laughed about it, but the truth is he could be really important to this team if he gets hot."

The Pirates snapped a three game skid in game two, winning a nail-biter 7-5. ECU scored the go ahead run in the bottom of the eighth on a double by Adam Witter that brought home pinch runner Billy Richardson.

Freshman T.J. Hose, in his first career start, tossed 6.1 innings, allowed four runs on eight hits, while walking three and striking out one. Scott Andrews was the beneficiary of the late inning heroics from Witter, and picked up the win as he went 1.2, allowing two hits and striking out two. Sophomore Mike Flye came on in the ninth, to earn his first save of the season.

Jamie Ray led the Pirates with three hits. Ryan Peisel drove in three runs to go along with his two hits and a run scored and Witter also collected two hits.

Coach Mazey feels like this team may be beginning to learn how to play through injuries and turn the corner and finish strong down the stretch.

"I don't think we've ever stopped believing," Mazey said.

"That's the nature of ECU Baseball, we never give up, we always play hard and we fight until the last out. We're fighting through some adversity right now, but if we continue to fight and continue to fight, good things are going to happen. It's satisfying as a coach to see good things happen to kids that work hard, cause you tell them all the time if you work hard, good things will happen, and the proof is in the pudding this weekend."

ECU returns to action Wednesday, as they host bitter rival North

Carolina. The Tar Heels, who are ranked seventh in the nation in the latest Baseball America poll, have won 12 of their last 13 games, and currently sit in second place in the ACC standings behind No. 4 Georgia Tech. Mazey and the boys know this could be a huge win when selection Sunday rolls around in a couple of months.

"Now's a good time to be playing them," Mazey said.

"We're feeling pretty good about ourselves, and we got some momentum. We're swinging the bats pretty good the last couple of games, so it's going to be a big game for us. We need to win these midweek games over tough teams. If we've got a chance to get into the postseason, we have to win games like that. So, it's going to be the biggest game of the year to date."

Game time is scheduled for 7 p.m. The game is expected to sell out, but tickets are still available.

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2 Bedroom house for rent on Elm Street between 4th and 5th Streets. Really nice inside, washer and dryer included, walk to campus. Great house. Available June 1st for \$650. Call 341-8331

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Now accepting applications for summer and fall semesters at the following locations: Captain's Quarters, Sycamore Hill, and University Terrace. Call Hearside Rentals at 355-2112.

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Apartment in Pirates Cove for sublease. Preferably a girl. Utilities included. Rent is \$375, first month free. Please contact me Allison at 757-617-3240.

3 BR/3 BA condo - University Terrace \$975/month includes Washer/Dryer, Water/Seague, on ECU bus route. Very clean! Call Theresa at 752-9387.

Walk to campus or ride campus transit. Clean 3BR 1 BATH - Willow St. (Beside Tar River Estates). W/D included, heat/AC, ceiling fans, hardwood floors, excellent management. \$625/month. Call (252)375-6447.

3 BR, 3 BA, LR, Kitchen, Laundry with W/D. Dishwasher 1st floor, Patio, Central heat/air, lots of parking, 6 blocks from ECU, available May 2005, Brownlea Dr. Call 252-240-1889.

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Elkin Ridge Townhome for rent in quiet cul-de-sac. 1.5 baths, fenced patio, gas logs. \$650 rent + \$650 deposit. Call 756-5896 or 717-0107.

Pirates Cove Apartment for rent for summer months. Fully furnished and all inclusive for \$360 a month. Includes private bedroom and bath. Call Maegan at 252-813-2234 for details.

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3 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath Townhome. Spacious, 1 1/2 miles from ECU. On Busline, Pool, AC, Dishwasher, carpet, no pets. Available July 1st Call 252-717-1028 or 910-358-5018 \$650/mo.

3 BR/1 BA duplex for rent. Close to campus with washer/dryer, kitchen appliances, and fenced back yard. Pets ok. Available August 1, but flexible with move in date and deposit. \$650 a month. Call Andrew @ 752-6859.

Walk to Campus! 1 Bedroom Apt. at Captain's Quarters Starting at \$375. Includes cable, water, and sewer. Now accepting applications for summer and fall semesters. Hearside Rentals, 355-2112.

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Houses for rent. Walk to campus. Brick homes with central H/A. Available May 15, June 1st and Aug. 1st. Call for appt. 259-0424, leave message if no ans.

Walk to campus, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, ceiling fans. All kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, storage shed, attic, large front/back yard, \$650.00 per month. Available August 1st. Meade Street, 341-4608.

Pirate's Cove; Four rooms, same unit available for individual subleases: May June July. \$370 all inclusive! Tons of amenities! Willing to negotiate. Call Elizabeth (252) 757-0328

Spacious 2 Bedroom Apt. Water/Sewer/Heat included. Located at 2402 East 3rd St. Small pet allowed with deposit. May special - O-down & 1st Rent of \$400 due June 1st. Too Good to be true? Come check these out! Call 758-7575 Kingston Rentals for more details.

## ROOMMATE WANTED

2 female roommates needed to share 3BR/2BA Condo in Forbes Woods beginning in July. \$230 rent includes water, sewage, cable. 252-327-2741 or MRC0902@mail.ecu.edu

Female roommate needed to share four Bedroom two Bathroom house. Walk to campus \$425 monthly rent includes rent and all utilities. Room available May-July. Call (336) 918-8871

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2001 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4 Sale Great Condition. Slate Blue with grey interior Roof Rack, Towing Package, Alloy Wheels, CD Player, and much more. \$69,000 Miles \$12,525 Negotiable Contact: (724)288-0337

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Experienced sitter needed to care for creative 7-year old girl beginning May 31. Sitter must be available by noon M-F and must have driver's license, car, and excellent references. (Passion for playing Barbie helpful, but not required) Call 531-9426

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Day camp counselors and supervisors, tennis and swim instructors - June 9- July 29 Assistant pool manager and lifeguards (certification required) for city pool and Aquatics and Fitness Center pool late May-July Most jobs 30 hours per week \$6.50-\$10.00 per hour Contact 329-4542 for further information A complete listing of Summer Jobs & online application available at www.greenillenc.gov (Click on Job Opportunities link) or apply at City of Greenville before April 15 - Human Resources, 201 Martin Luther King Jr. Dr., P.O. Box 7207, Greenville, NC, 27835-7207

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Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting part-time youth baseball coaches for the spring t-ball program. Applicants must possess a good knowledge of baseball skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Hours are from 3:30 pm to 8:00 pm, Monday - Friday with some weekend coaching. Flexible hours according to class schedules. This program will run from April 18 - early June. Salary start at \$6.25 per hour. Apply at the City of Greenville, Human Resources Department, 201 Martin L. King Dr. Phone 329-4492. For more information, please contact the Athletic Office at 329-4550, Monday through Friday, 10 am until 7 pm.

Barefoot Bernie's Bar & Grill located on the Outer Banks is now hiring for ALL full and part time positions. Competitive wages & great work environment! Please call 252-251-1008 or email resume to heather@barefootbernies.com You may also go to our website at Barefootbernies.com for an application.

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Want to work at the beach this summer? Clawsons Restaurant in Beaufort is seeking summer employees for all positions. Visit www.clawsonsrestaurant.com for application. Call/email Matt@clawsonsrestaurant.com EOE 252-728-2133 Great money for a little commute to the beach!

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Work Hard, Play Hard, Change Lives! Girls resident camp looking for counselors, wranglers, lifeguards, boating staff, crafts, nature, unit leaders, business managers, and health supervisor. \$200-340/week! May 28-Aug 7. Free Housing! www.keyauwee.com Contact (336) 861-1198 or keyauwee@aol.com

We are currently accepting applications for student office assistant in the radio station at ECU. This position is for the first summer session only. Interested students should be good in math and attention to detail. Come by the office in the basement of Mendenhall Student Center for an application. Deadline is April 20, 2005.

## GREEK PERSONALS

The girls of ADPI would like to say a huge thank you to Lambda Chi for our wonderful tailgate. You all are always a pleasure to be with!

The girls of ADPI would like to invite the entire ECU & Greenville public to come out on April 15, 2005 to our first pie-a-pie & BBQ, for just \$1 you can throw a pie in your favorite pi's face, enjoy great BBQ & support the Ronald McDonald House! See you there!

Congratulations to our Sister of the Week Rebecca Harbin Love the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

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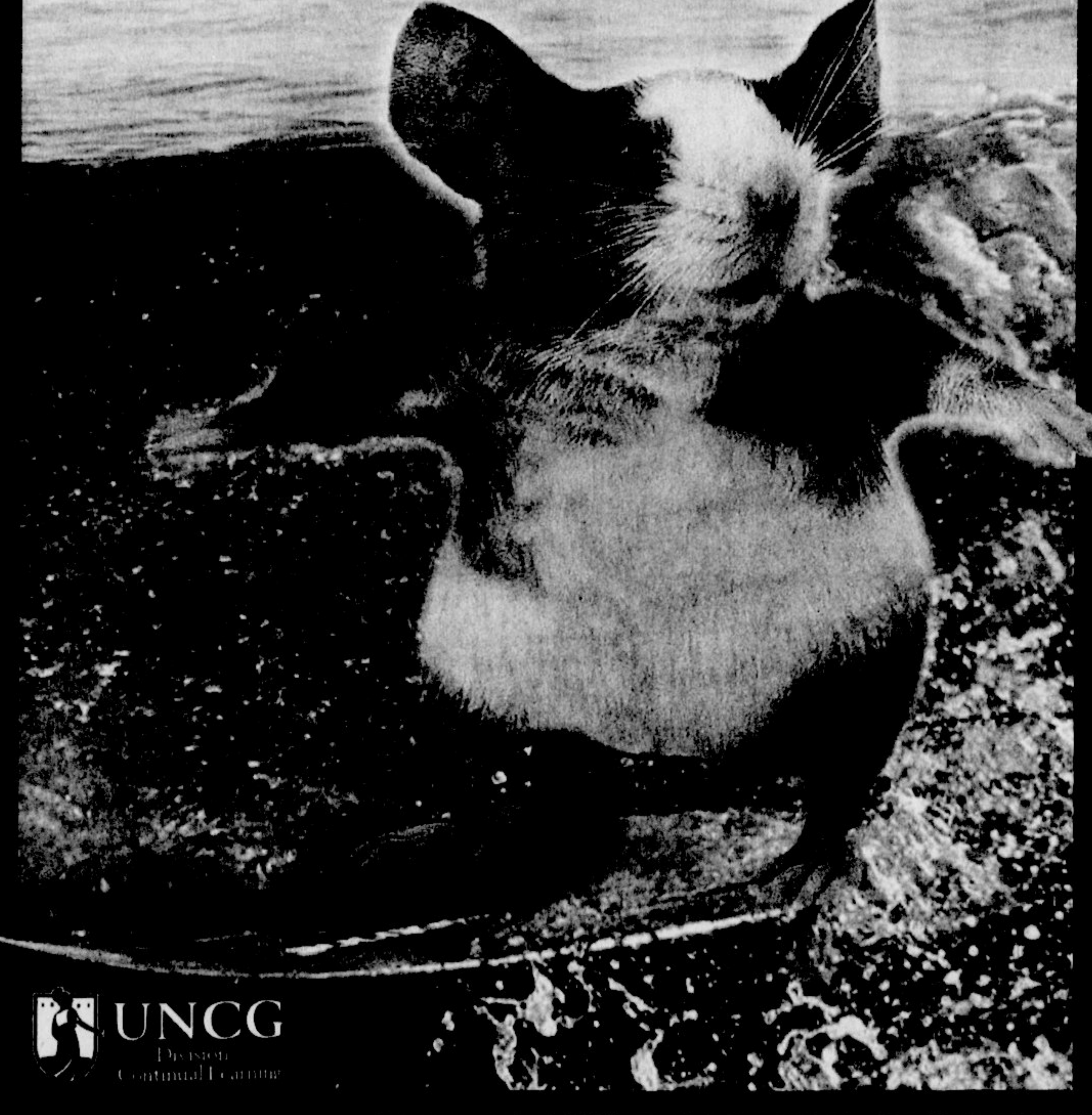
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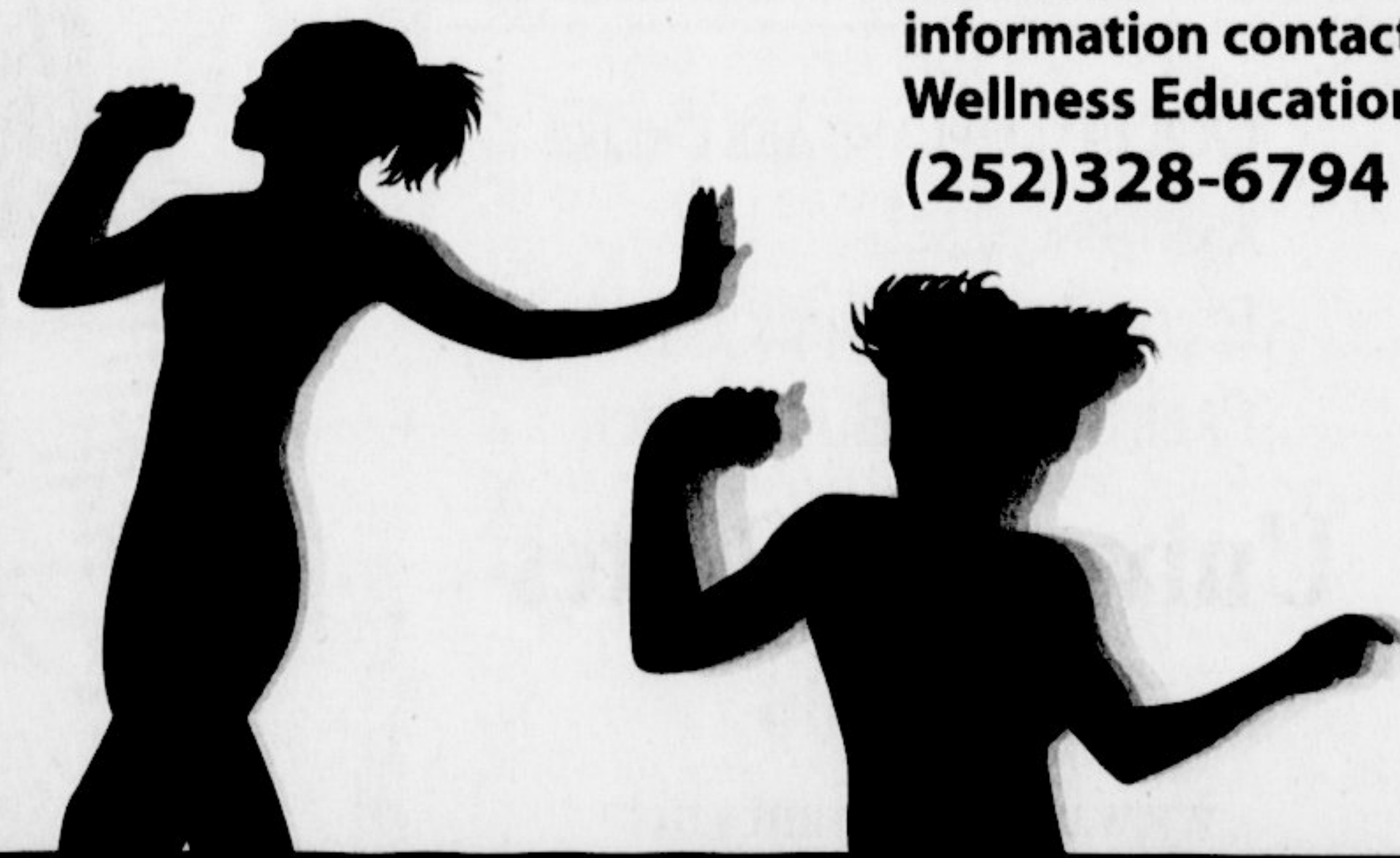
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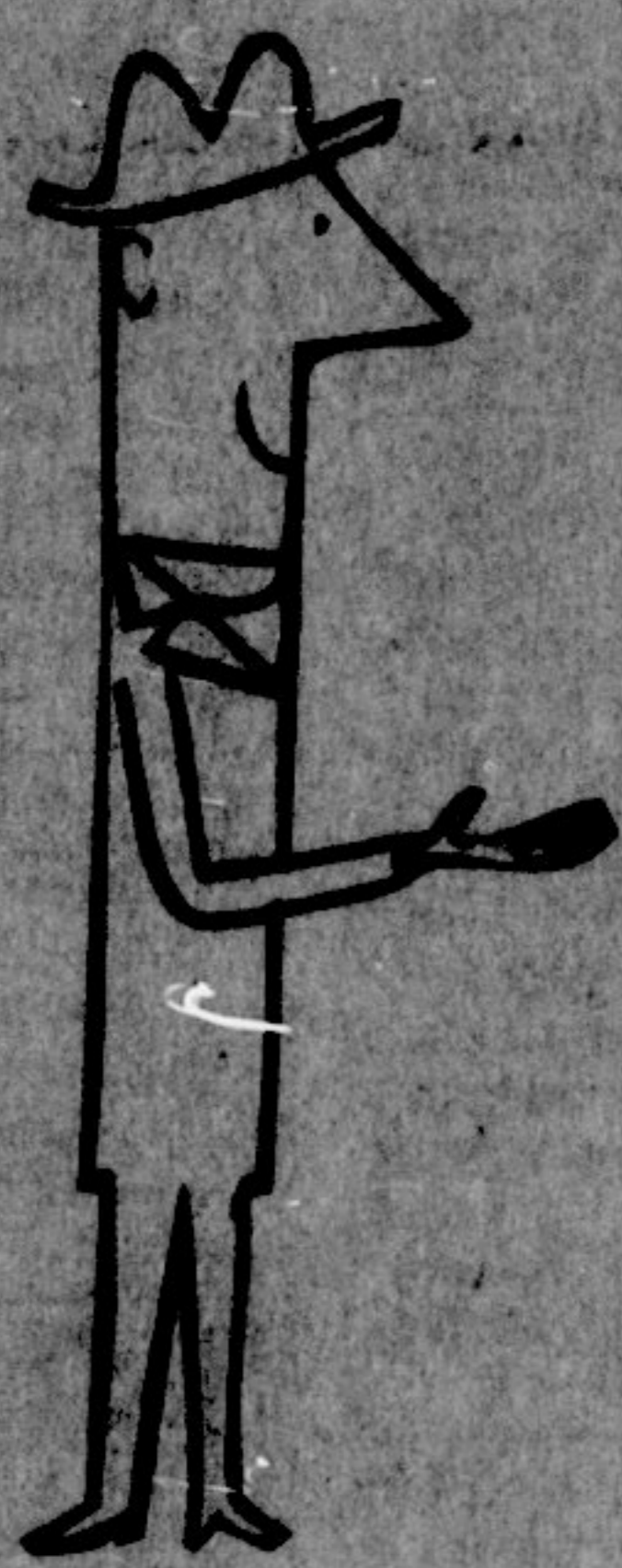
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Look for tables in Wright Place

All proceeds will be donated to the Boys & Girls Club of Pitt Co.

For more information contact:  
**Wellness Education**  
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MOVIES - KINSEY (BLOCKBUSTER)  
HOTEL KWANDA (MERCURY)

\*NO SCREENING OF HOTEL KWANDA ON FRIDAY AT 7PM  
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BY SEKPERT'S PANEL. NO SCREENING OF KINSEY ON SATURDAY  
AT 7PM DUE TO BLUE MOON FILM FESTIVAL.

APRIL 15TH KINSEY SEKPERTS - 7PM HENDRIX THEATRE  
APRIL 15TH COMEDIAN: STEVE MOFFETTER - 7PM  
MSC MULTIPURPOSE ROOM

APRIL 16TH BLU MOON FILM FESTIVAL (STUDENT)  
5PM MSC HENDRIX THEATRE

APRIL 16TH THE AMAZING RACE: 2ND ANNUAL  
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## UP COMING EVENTS...

+ **ROCKIT**  
2 on 2 Breakdance Competition  
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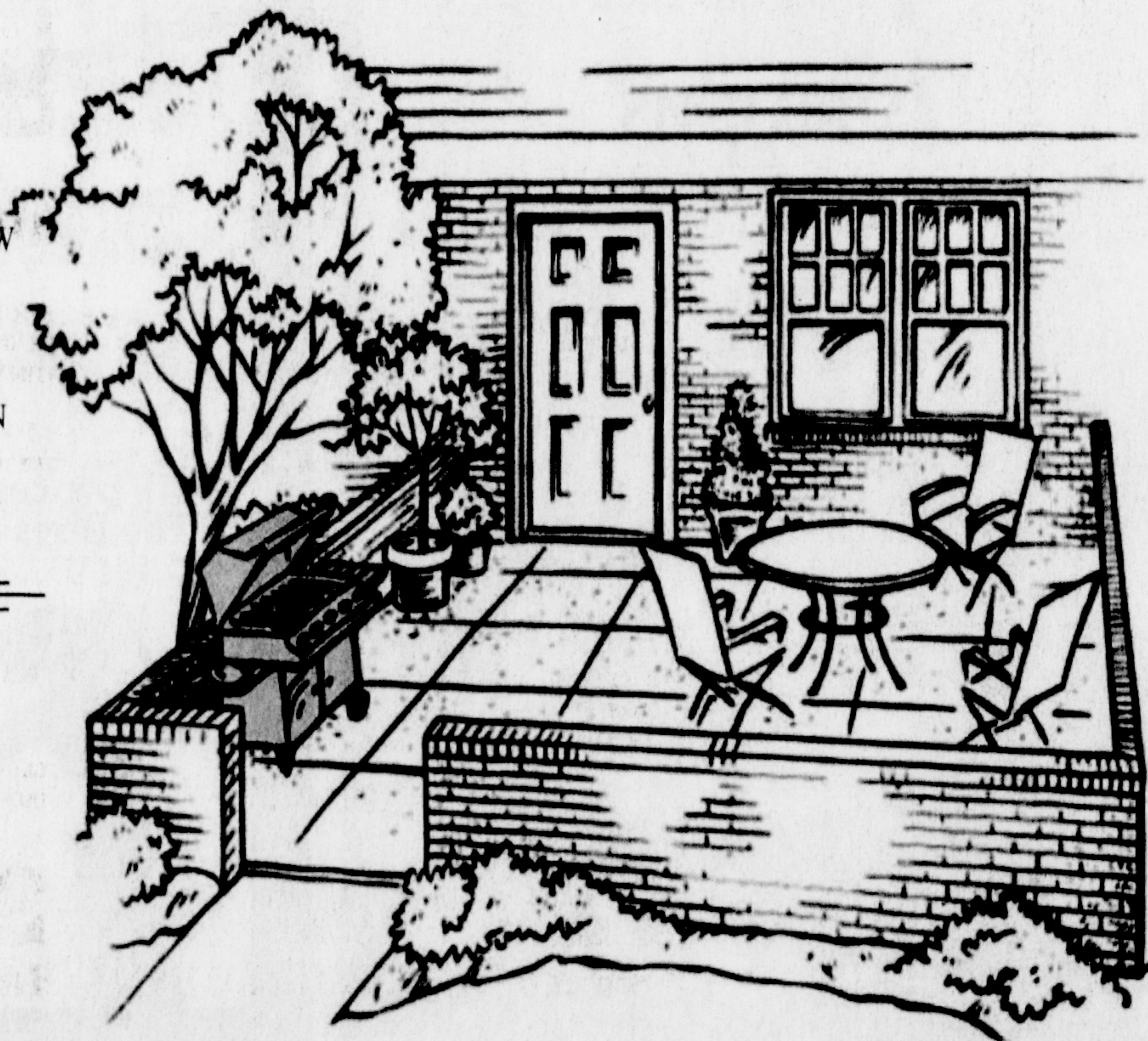
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