

Substance abuse remains prevalent problem among college students

Have you noticed drug abuse in your residence hall?



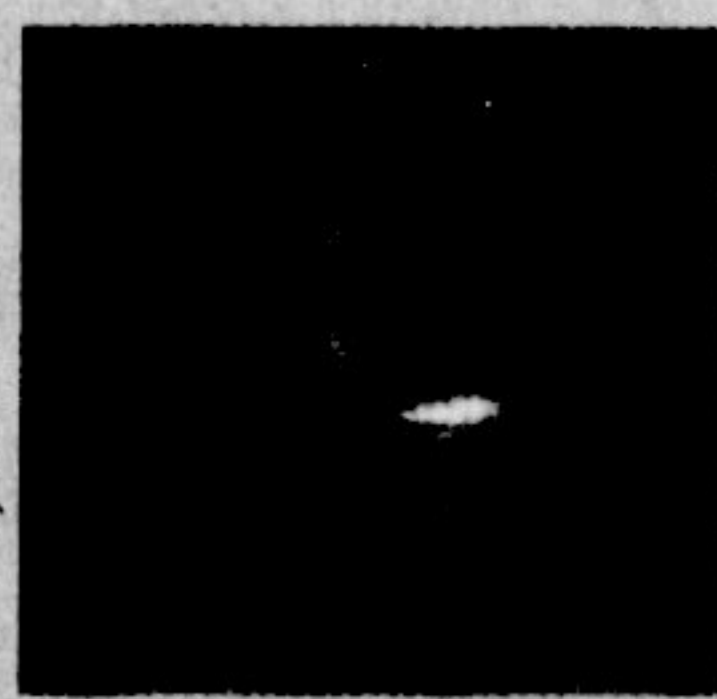
REBEKAH FLOWERS
SOPHOMORE, LIVES IN FLEMING

"Yes, drug use is widespread over the entire campus ... living in such small quarters it's much more apparent."



DREW DALY
JUNIOR, LIVES IN BELK

"No, not really. It's nice not to see it, because of the suite system."



BRIDGETT TODD
SOPHOMORE, LIVES IN CLEMENT

"It's usually just drinking that I notice. I'm pleased it's not a more visible problem."

Zero Tolerance Policy brings results

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SENIOR WRITER

A Zero Tolerance Policy, enacted in fall 2004 to prevent the use or sale of drugs or drug paraphernalia in campus housing, has seen results throughout its first year.

The policy states anyone caught with drugs or drug paraphernalia in campus housing will have their housing contract cancelled in an attempt to sway on-campus students to make better lifestyle choices.

Although the Zero Tolerance Policy is less than two semesters old, Waz Miller, director of residence life, said results have been shown and student opinions have been very positive, expressing approval of the new measure.

"A lot of students are very glad about it," said Miller.

When students moved into their residences in the fall, Miller said they were given a form outlining the new policy and requiring the student's signature to acknowledge the changes. Many students expressed their approval in the new policy.

"I think hearing that from the students was very encouraging," Miller said.

In addition to the forms, there was a marketing campaign that used fliers and bulletins to inform the students of the policy change.

In the past, students who received tickets for drug-related

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Almost 16 million use drugs

One out of every 14 Americans, or about 7 percent of the U.S. population, use illegal drugs, a government survey found.

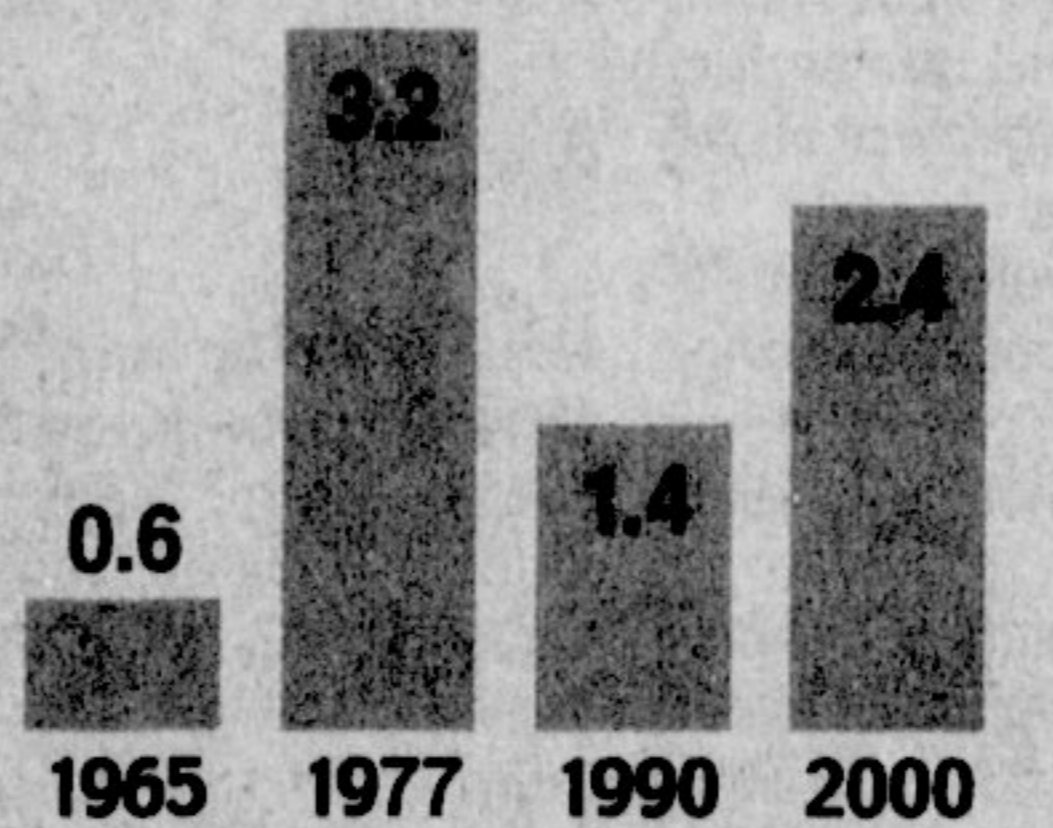
Drug use increasing
Percent who used drug in month before survey:

	2000	2001
Any illegal drug	6.3%	7.1%
Marijuana	4.8%	5.4%
Cocaine	0.5%	0.7%
Illegal pain reliever	1.2%	1.6%
Illegal tranquilizer	0.4%	0.6%

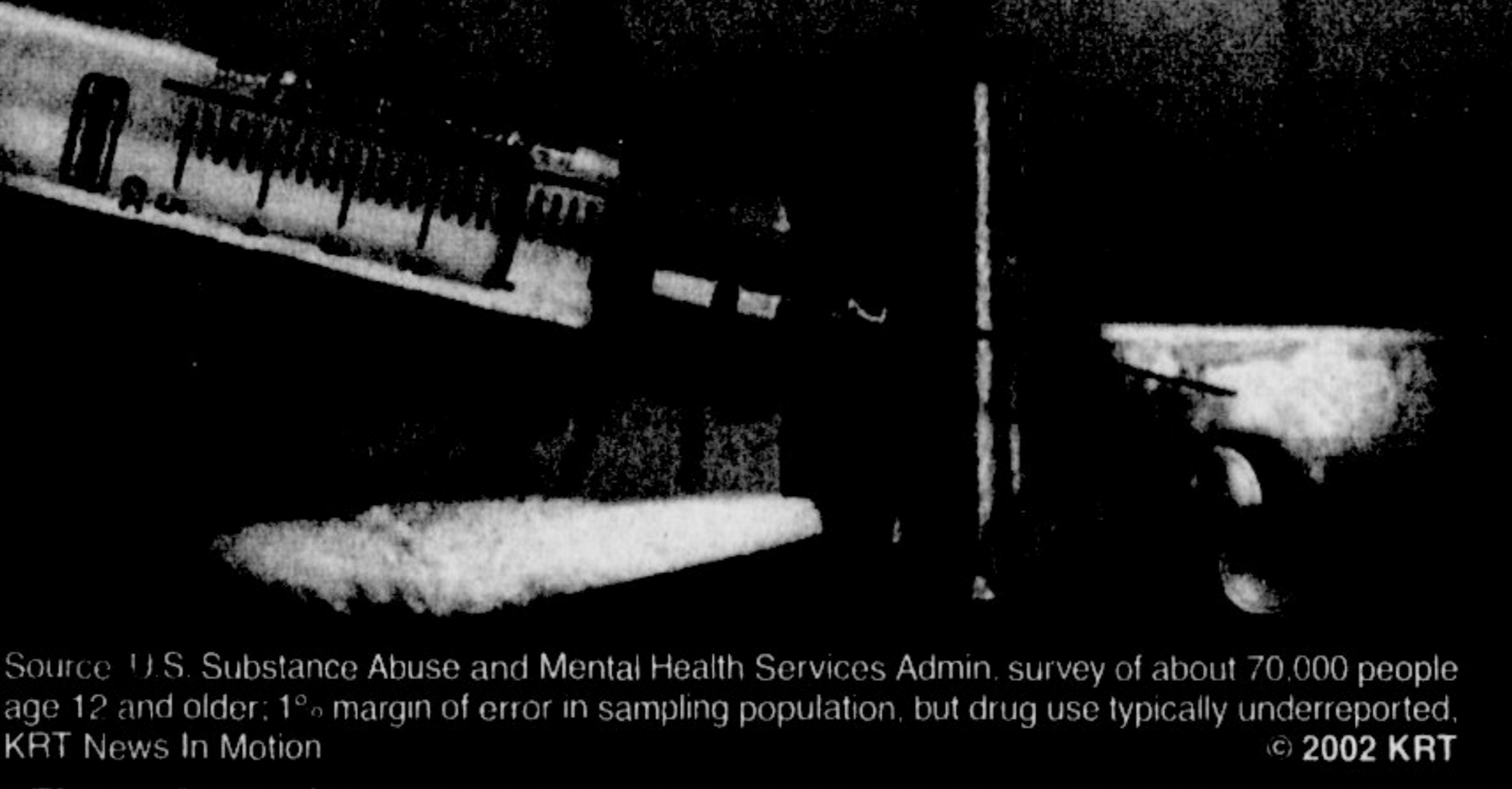
Percent in age group who used any illegal drug:

	2000	2001
12 to 17	9.7%	10.8%
18 to 25	15.9%	16.8%

Marijuana coming back
Number of new users of marijuana, in millions



Age of new users, 2000



Source: U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Admin. survey of about 70,000 people age 12 and older. 1% margin of error in sampling population, but drug use typically underreported. KRT News In Motion © 2002 KRT

Cocaine use on rise among universities nationwide

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While alcohol and marijuana use has remained relatively consistent, cocaine has been on the rise over the past several years among college campuses nationwide including ECU.

"Every student I talk to says there is a lot of cocaine use," said Bob Morphet, substance abuse counselor at ECU.

Morphet said ECU, along with other colleges he's heard of throughout the United States, has seen the increase in cocaine possibly because students today have forgotten how physically damaging it is. Cocaine damages a person's heart and cardiac functions in addition to the psychological addiction.

"[Cocaine] is probably the most psychologically addicting drug known to man," Morphet said.

"It fools people into thinking they are not becoming addicted."

National trends have traced cocaine at high points in the 1890s, 1970s, 1980s and now the present day increase.

"It tends to come and go and now it's coming," Morphet said.

Morphet said substance abuse is a developmental issue.

"Students come to a university and as freshmen, many of them engage in risky behaviors," Morphet said.

"Juniors and seniors will learn how to reduce riskier behavior."

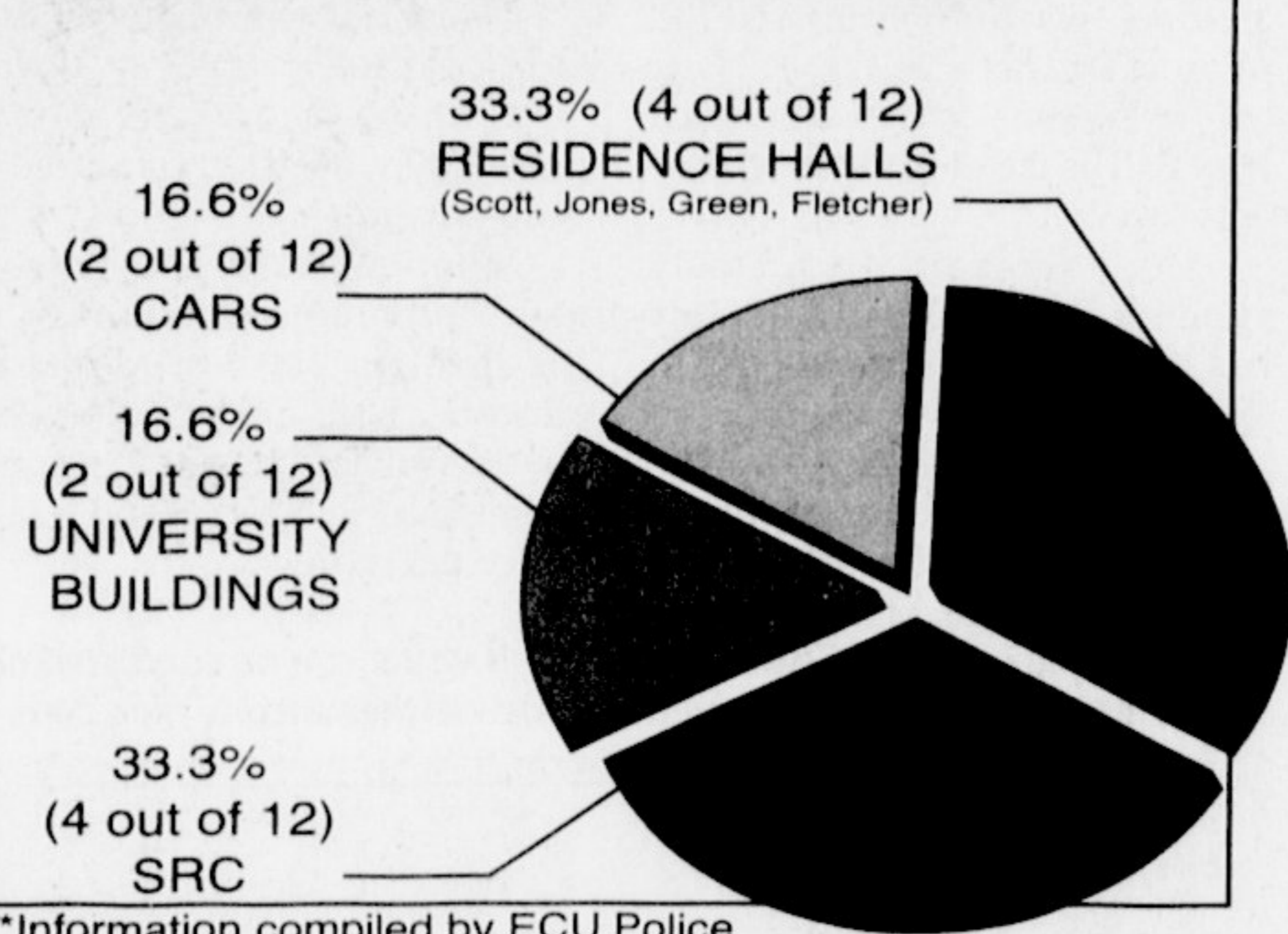
By large, upperclassmen who still use substances moderate their use in a responsible manner.

Morphet said there is the misimpression when students first come to college that the social scene has to revolve around alcohol use. While this is partly a reality, there are many recreational opportunities offered to students. Morphet cited various

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Larceny rising on campus

Number of March Larcenies



**Information compiled by ECU Police

Residence halls, SRC most vulnerable places

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Larceny has always been a problem on campus, but over the last month it has been a rising concern for students, faculty and staff.

Last week, in the largest recent incident of larceny, six individuals filed a report of missing money from their dorm rooms on the same floor in Tyler Hall.

Major Frank Knight with the ECU Police Department said an investigation is still underway so they cannot release much information. He said the victims left their rooms unlocked and went to take a shower or run errands. He said only money was taken from their rooms.

Unattended wallets in dorm rooms and the Student Recreation Center have been stolen the most. According to police reports, students have been victims of larceny of their wallets or money seven times at the SRC in the past month.

Crime Prevention Officer Janel Drake said students should

lock their lockers when they are at the SRC. Financial card theft has been a serious problem lately as two students were arrested for identity fraud and another was caught using someone else's ATM card at Mendenhall. Drake said students do not realize what a person can do with a wallet that contains everything from debit cards to Social Security numbers.

Crime Prevention Sergeant Amy Davis said it is possible that the same person is committing some of these larcenies at SRC because they know when unsecured wallets will be available.

Aside from the incident in Tyler Hall last week, money and financial cards have been taken from residence hall rooms three other times in the last month. A cell phone was also taken from the Greene Hall lobby in March.

Unlocked offices are also at constant risk. Since April 1, 60 CDs have been stolen from an office in Rivers and a wallet was taken from another that contained five financial cards. Someone stole a video camera from the Murphy Center conference room and a laptop from

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Former ECU attorney appointed to student advisor

Pre-law students to be a primary focus

CHRIS ADAMS
STAFF WRITER

Ben Irons, who previously served as the lead ECU attorney, has recently been appointed to the position of student advisor.

This position will primarily focus on aiding pre-law students who need direction in their field of study. Irons will not only aid in the direction of studies for the students, he will also be in communication with different law schools to find out what qualifications they are looking for in potential applicants in order to make the students at ECU more competitive.

On graduate school preparation, Irons will provide students information on how to adequately prepare for the LSAT, one of the primary tests required for law students. He will also help in advising students who have not declared a major.

Irons showed optimism about

his new appointment, speaking of the importance of the position.

"I believe we can work together to help our students make critically important decisions concerning their education and their careers," said Irons.

"It is exciting for me. I am enthusiastic and thankful for this opportunity."

One of the major differences between the position as ECU's attorney and Irons' current position as student advisor is the contact between students and himself.

Irons said this was the first time in his career in higher education that he was able to directly assist students in making such personal and critical decisions.

Irons previously made \$129,000 as ECU's attorney, which was a full-time position. As student advisor, Irons will make \$55,000, due to the position being a half-time position. Irons has a positive view on all aspects of the position including the salary.

"I believe that God is in con-

trol," Irons said.

"He ordained this decision and I am comfortable with that decision. I am at peace and thankful for the opportunity to serve the university."

Irons said the current staff of ECU's Attorney's Office is very qualified to do the work required of them. He said he is extremely confident in Kitty Wetherington, the current interim university attorney.

James Smith, provost of ECU, expressed his delight in the appointment of Ben Irons.

"I am very pleased and happy about [Irons' appointment]," said Smith.

"I think it is a great idea and a great chance for him to work."

Smith said he was confident Irons will be able to adequately guide students, specifically pre-law students, in the decision-making process concerning their future education and careers.

Irons, who practiced law for more than 30 years, said he believes his experience will



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enable him to serve the student body of ECU.

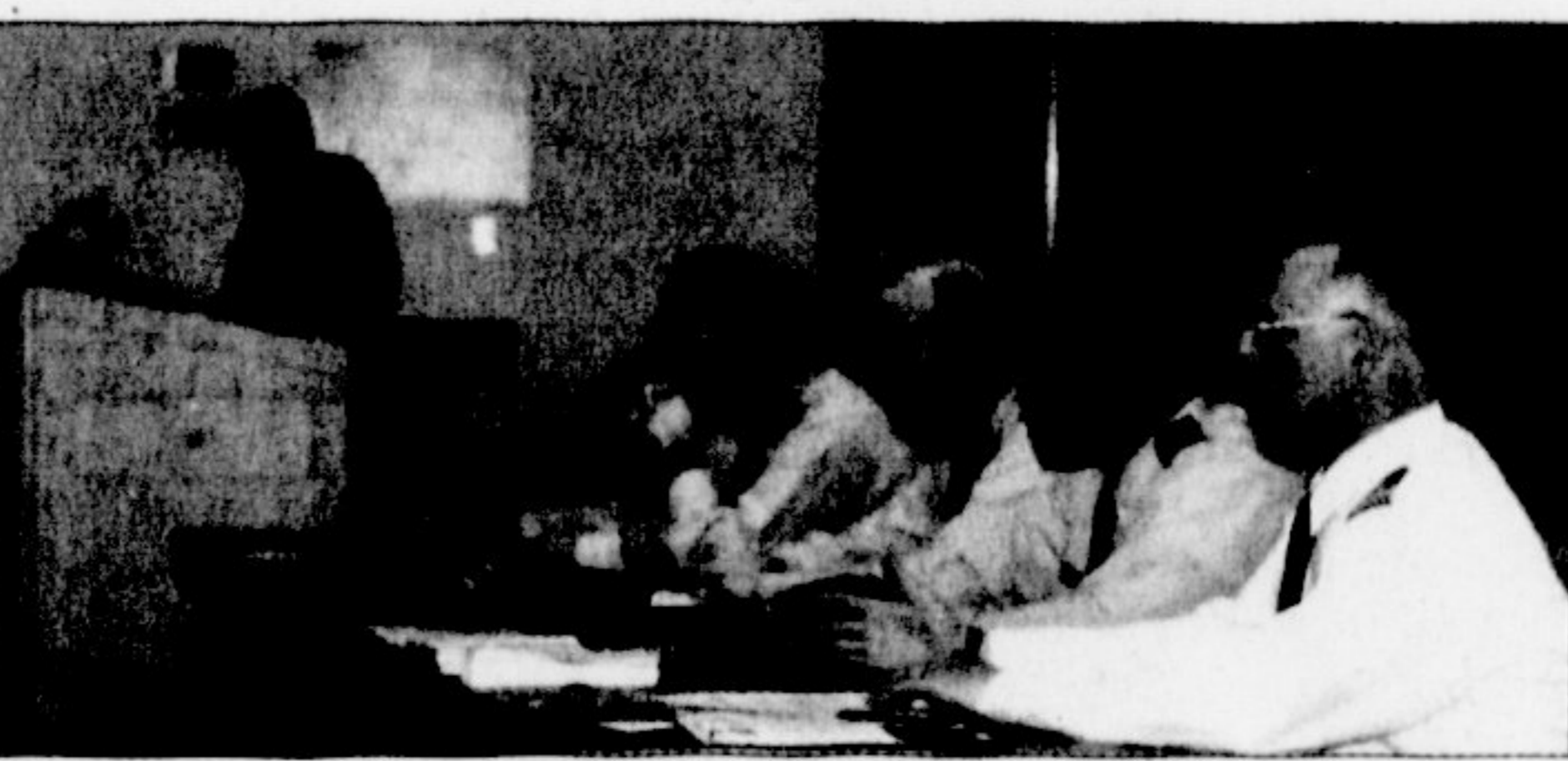
"I believe that I know what it takes to be a good lawyer," Irons said.

"I believe that I can pass that on to our students."

Irons will begin his position as student advisor Sept. 1.

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Military experts discuss national security



Panelists from the Army War College in Pennsylvania speak with the audience about security issues affecting the country.

Panel offers first-hand look on issues

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A panel of military experts engaged in a question and answer session at ECU April 12 about issues relating to

national security and the armed forces.

The experts represented the Army War College in Carlisle, Penn. Each panelist carried a significant amount of military experience, which they drew on to offer their personal opinions in response to questions from members of the

audience.

The dialogue session was a part of the Eisenhower Series College Program meant to open the lines of communication between the public and the army to generate fresh perspectives on national security issues.

Colonel Thomas McShane, a faculty director of the Eisenhower series, said the Eisenhower Series College Program began in 1969 at the height of the Vietnam War. McShane said the dialogue allows the public to meet with potential future leaders of the military to get an idea of the caliber of person that is handling security issues in the United States.

In addition to the question and answer session, the panel visited political science classrooms at ECU and is scheduled to meet with the Greenville chamber of commerce and rotary club as

well as several other local groups during the week.

"We're getting our money's worth because this is fully funded by a department of the army. This is not anything that ECU is funding," said Richard Kilroy, assistant director of military programs at ECU.

The six-member panel was primarily composed of members of the army, but also had a representative each from the air force and navy, both of whom attend the Army War College.

Some of the major points of discussion included the morale of troops who are serving the country overseas and the future of the military as a result of advances made in technology.

Other topics discussed included whether the mili-

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Announcements

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 is currently the director of ECU's writing program. This reading is the anchor of the Parker-Kennybrook Books celebration of National Poetry Month.

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. at 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 aji0908@mail.ecu.edu.

Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out Party

The ECU Athletic Marketing Department is holding the 25th annual Great Pirate Purple/Gold Pigskin Pig-Out Party April 15 - 16 at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. There will be lots of fun for the entire family as the Pirates celebrate this event that attracts people from all around with live entertainment, midway carnival rides, children's activities, fireworks, pig cooking contests, golf and tennis tournaments, a spring football game and more. For more information, call 258-8447.

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.

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.

Pediatric Healthy Weight Summit

The second annual Pediatric Healthy Weight Summit entitled "Harnessing the power of Communication: Marketing and Its Influences on Childhood Obesity" will be held on Monday, April 18 and will focus on how marketing can be used as a powerful tool to promote positive messages about healthy eating and physical activity. For more information contact Yancey Crawford at 744-5061 or crawfordy@mail.ecu.edu.

Summer Work Study

ECU students who are not taking summer classes and can work 40 hours each week 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 from 10 - 10:30 a.m., April 22 from 10 - 10:30 a.m. and April 25 from 11 - 11:30 a.m.

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News Briefs

Local

Mecklenburg County woman charged in alcohol-related death

CHARLOTTE, NC - A woman charged Monday with involuntary manslaughter in the alcohol-related death of a 16-year-old boy had let her sons and other teens party at her Huntersville home in December, police said.

Dana Hawthorne Pittsonberger, 43, also faces a charge of providing the alcohol that killed the North Mecklenburg High 11th grader. Seven teens, including her two sons, face charges of possessing alcohol as minors.

The criminal warrants stem from Dec. 12, when the teens found Michael David Duni Jr. unresponsive in Pittsonberger's home north of Charlotte when they woke up that Sunday morning.

The teens had been up the night before playing cards and drinking vodka and beer in the house after a wrestling tournament, Huntersville police said. Pittsonberger was home at the time, police said.

Medical examiners later ruled the teen had died of alcohol poisoning, police said.

Pittsonberger might not go to jail if convicted. Involuntary manslaughter is a felony punishable by a maximum of about 5 1/2 years in prison, but that's if the person has prior criminal convictions. Those without previous criminal records - such as Pittsonberger - could get supervised probation.

The Pittsonbergers did not return a call, nor answer a knock at their door Monday evening. And the Duni family also did not return a call for comment.

Cumberland County ABC system underpaid state \$102,000

FAYETTEVILLE, NC - The Cumberland County ABC system underpaid

the state \$102,000 in excise taxes because of a software glitch, officials said.

Alcoholic Beverage Control Director Gene Webb said the software that ABC stores use to calculate excise taxes on liquor sales was never updated when the state changed the tax formula in 2001.

ABC officials discovered the problem last week when they received a letter from the NC Department of Revenue.

Dalcom Consulting Inc. of Greensboro, which sold and installed the software, fixed the problem Thursday after ABC officials contacted the company.

ABC Board Chairman Steve Satsky said he signed the check Monday to pay the \$102,000 bill to the state. He has asked the state to waive penalties and interest.

Webb said he doubts the local system will have to pay a penalty. The ABC Board decided Monday that if the state demands interest, then the board would contact Dalcom about sharing some of that cost.

National

Miss North Carolina crowned Miss USA Monday night

BALTIMORE - Fashion marketing student Chelsea Cooley, 21, from Charlotte, NC, got into pageants for the scholarships. "I fell in love with them and it snowballed," she said. "And here I am, Miss USA."

Cooley was crowned Miss USA in the 54th annual pageant Monday night. The new titleholder will compete May 30 in the Miss Universe competition in Bangkok, Thailand.

Cooley said before the show that she wrote several of her fellow contestants a note to "let them know that regardless of what happened tonight I will always believe in them because they truly are extraordinary women and I'm very proud of them."

Omicron Delta Kappa inducts new members

Induction hosted keynote speaker Arielle Hogarth

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Omicron Delta Kappa held inductions April 9 for the 20 new members of the 2005-2006 school year.

The ceremony included a speaker of repute, Arielle Hogarth, who recently graduated from ECU and is pursuing a teaching career. The main focus of Hogarth's speech was leadership and the aspects of being a leader.

"Leadership is looking out for the best interests for your organization, regardless of what you want," said Hogarth.

She said ODK had a very successful year and being president was a very trying but rewarding position.

Hogarth discussed five main points she learned in her time of being president for ODK.

One point introduced the idea

of cooperation when holding an office in an organization. During her presidency, she realized she had to utilize the people around her and ask for help in times of need.

"Do not ever think you can do it all," Hogarth said.

She said the second important point was the notion of self-confidence.

"Do not ever underestimate your personal value," Hogarth said.

Hogarth's organization was trying to get the word out about ODK.

"We got to meet with Todd Johnson [associate vice chancellor of campus living] and other campus officials around campus this year," Hogarth said.

Raymond Webster is the faculty advisor for ODK and a professor of psychology at ECU. Even though Hogarth is a leader herself, she expressed her appreciation for Webster as a leader to her. Webster also expressed his respect and appreciation for all that Hogarth has done for the organization this year.

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offenses would be sent to the office of conflict resolution. Under the new policy, the student would go before both the office of conflict resolution and ECU housing.

Miller said they normally try to have a representative from each office at a single meeting, instead of making the student attend two separate ones.

Under the new policy, Miller said the student will likely be removed from on-campus housing if found to be in violation.

Miller estimated around 40 students have violated the Zero Tolerance Policy in the past two semesters.

"Our goal of it all is to increase safety ... last year there were two armed robberies," Miller said.

In one of the armed robberies drugs were involved.

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Ragsdale. Brody equipment areas have twice suffered damage this month from people who have tried to break in.

There have also been reports of larcenies and breaking and entering motor vehicles on campus to take hangtags or cell phones.

Bicycle larcenies used to be one of the biggest crimes on campus but have now reduced. After police placed signs on bike racks warning students of the threat, students are more aware and take extra steps to protect their property. Davis said students have learned from friends who have had their bikes stolen.

Davis said larceny is the number one crime on campus and the increase could be due to students who are preoccupied with finishing the semester. While they're studying, people know that's the time to

Miller said drugs can lead to unwanted visitors coming into the residence halls, people who are not responsible citizens.

Chris Kirley, freshman business management major, said he was not a fan of the policy.

"I think there should be at least one warning," said Kirley who resides in White Hall.

Heather Colcloughy, junior communication major, said the policy makes sense.

"I think it's fair ... students know they're not supposed to have drugs," said Colcloughy.

Neither Colcloughy nor Kirley have seen drug use at their dorms this year.

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commit the crime.

"Non-students know the students' schedule ... they know [when] there will be more items unsecured," said Davis.

Davis said people should keep everything locked, even if only leaving for a minute and not to trust everybody.

"It only takes seconds for a crime to occur," Davis said.

During such a busy time for students, faculty and staff, people need to remember to be smart and protect their belongings.

"You have to use common sense ... you have to be more alert," Davis said.

"Make sure you don't leave stuff lying around."

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She is studying fashion marketing at the Art Institute of Charlotte, likes to watch baseball and read suspense novels in her spare time. Cooley listed dancing, parasailing and shopping among her hobbies. Her dream job would be working as a buyer for Ralph Lauren.

She said presenting the president of the island of Curacao with a gift of Pop Rocks candy and toys was the craziest thing she's ever done. She was asked to bring a gift to a news conference on the future of a local children's hospital - and thought the recipient was going to be a child.

"Imagine my surprise when the president joined me on the podium to accept his gift," Cooley said. "Needless to say, every time I see a box of Pop Rocks, I blush ... and for a moment I'm back in Curacao."

The 51 contestants were trimmed to 15, then 10 semifinalists and finally five finalists for Monday's evening gown and swimsuit competitions. The five finalists were asked questions written by their fellow contestants.

Implant makers want FDA to put silicone-gel back on market

WASHINGTON - Newer generations of silicone-gel breast implants are less prone to break and leak than earlier versions, argue two companies seeking an end to the nation's 13-year ban on the devices.

The Food and Drug Administration is skeptical of that assertion, but its scientific advisers will begin deciding Tuesday whether Inamed Corp. and its competitor, Mentor Corp., have provided enough evidence to allow what are arguably the nation's most controversial medical devices back on the market.

It's such an emotionally charged issue that on Monday, the FDA took the extraordinary step of hearing 15 hours of testimony from the public - more than 150 people - on whether to lift restrictions that since 1992

have limited silicone-gel implants to women in special research studies. Dozens of women, many in tears, told of serious pain and other symptoms they blame on silicone leaking through their bodies.

"I was young and naive when I received implants. I didn't have the foresight to see that my health is much more important than my breast size," said a tearful Karen Antolick of Columbus, Miss.

On the other side were patients who insist the gel implants provide a more natural-feeling option than today's main alternative, salt water-filled implants, to rebuild cancer-ravaged breasts or enlarge small ones - and that women should be allowed to choose.

International

Armed man takes schoolchildren hostage in Germany

ENNEPITAL, Germany - A man armed with a knife forced at least four children off a bus in northwest Germany on Tuesday and held them hostage in a nearby house, police said.

The man forced between four and seven children aged 10 and 11 from a public bus at about 1 p.m., police spokeswoman Sandra Zwick said.

Police surrounded the house on the edge of the town, which is located about 40 miles northwest of Cologne. The man's motives were not immediately known, police said.

The man, described by witnesses as being in his 40s, took about 10 children off the bus but let several go on the street.

He forced the others toward a nearby house where a woman was returning home and opening her front door, police said.

The kidnapper pushed the woman aside, shoved the children into the house and locked the door. Police said they were trying to establish

contact with the man.

The children were on a public bus packed with children on their way home from school, police said. Initially, police said the children were on a school bus.

Rumsfeld presses Iraq's new interim leaders to avoid delays

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, on another quick visit to Iraq, pressed the country's new leaders Tuesday to avoid delays in developing a constitutional government and defeating the insurgency.

"Anything that would delay that or disrupt that as a result of turbulence or incompetence or corruption in government would be unfortunate," Rumsfeld said before he began a round of talks with Iraqi leaders.

The newly designated prime minister, Ibrahim al-Jaafari, told reporters after meeting Rumsfeld at his official residence that he realized the risk of setbacks in the political process. "I don't deny there are challenges, but I am sure we are going to form very good ministries," he said in English.

He predicted that the government bureaucracy would be staffed by "good technocrats" from a variety of backgrounds.

Rumsfeld met separately with Interim President Jalal Talabani, the Kurdish former rebel leader.

In a joint appearance before reporters after their meeting, Rumsfeld and Talabani struggled to make themselves understood to a mixed Iraqi-American press corps.

At one point Talabani translated for Rumsfeld as the defense secretary fielded a question from an Iraqi speaking in Arabic. After hearing Talabani's version of the question, Rumsfeld accused the reporter of phrasing it inaccurately, and the garbled exchange ended abruptly as another Iraqi posed another question.

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societal factors including movies like *Old School* and *Animal House* as forces that influence incoming students' attitudes toward substance abuse.

In addition to substance abuse having negative effects on a person's physical well being, long standing research indicates substance abuse has a definite adverse affect on academic performance.

There are efforts at ECU taking place in order to improve retention rates. Some of the main efforts are to educate freshmen and sophomores to be more serious academically and emphasize academics over partying.

Orientation students attend lectures in which students and people within the counseling center present them with what they will be faced with when they come to ECU.

Morphet said the newly enacted Zero Tolerance Policy has led to less marijuana use in the residence halls.

People in college now who have substance abuse problems take differing paths when they leave after college. Many students take on other responsibilities including jobs, families and their

use becomes more normal.

Morphet said approximately 10-15 percent of students who abused substances in their college careers continue this behavior that can eventually lead to alcoholism, job and family problems or confrontations with the law.

Morphet said all the students he talks to, whether they are required to see him or come by choice, are open minded and will take interest in the education offered to them.

While there are students at universities who do abuse substances, the majority of students are responsible in making these decisions.

"Most students party smart," Morphet said.

"I think many are able to make their decisions and learn from past mistakes."

Morphet said ECU offers many programs in addition to his meeting with students to educate them about substance abuse issues so they can become more knowledgeable and make better decisions.

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Crime Scene

April 7

5:50 a.m.
Criminal Damage
An unknown subject threw water and damaged computer equipment in Fletcher Hall.

April 8

3 p.m.
Larceny
An unknown person entered a locker and stole a wallet in the Student Recreation Center.

April 9

1:15 a.m.
Felony possession, intent to sell
The suspect was found at a Reade Street parking lot with narcotics and charged with possessing marijuana and cocaine with intent to sell/deliver.

April 10

3:35 a.m.

Disorderly conduct, resist, obstruct and delay
An intoxicated female entered a room without permission and refused to leave.

3:30 p.m.
Second degree trespassing, resisting
The suspect resisted arrest after being told he was under arrest for trespassing.

11 p.m.
Larceny
A person opened an unsecured locker in Student Recreation Center and took a purse.

Weekly Crime Tip

When an officer makes an arrest, you can be charged if you resist, obstruct or delay them in any way. If you decide to drink alcohol, do so responsibly, so it does not lead to altercations with the law.

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Native environmentalist attracts many as SEWSC keynote speaker

LaDuke educates audience on various topics

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STAFF WRITER

A Native environmentalist and presidential candidate for the Green party spoke at the 28th Annual Southeastern Women's Studies Conference Saturday.

For Winona LaDuke, an accomplished writer and multiple-award winner, this was the second time ECU has hosted the event.

LaDuke spoke for two hours to nearly 200 people who attended the speech. She began her speech in her native Ojibwe language and spoke on issues involving the government, environment and values of our country.

"When I ran [for vice presi-

dent] in 2000, I tried to teach George Bush a new word ... Decommisioning," said LaDuke.

LaDuke compared many of the values taught to children to values the federal government does not follow. She said 2 million acres stolen from the White Earth Reservation had been in her tribe for 10,000 years, first being reserved for them underneath a tree in Minnesota.

"The federal government stole 2 million acres of land from the Anishinaabe people," LaDuke said.

LaDuke said this was only her second time in North Carolina, but she always enjoyed speaking to new groups of people.

"It's always interesting to figure out how to talk to different sets of people and how they will receive your speech,"

LaDuke said.

SEWSC allowed guests who were not attending the week long event to purchase tickets to hear LaDuke speak and attend at her book signing. Numerous students attended the event after reading her book *Last Standing Woman*.

Among LaDuke's many awards, in 1994 she was received *TIME* magazine's 50 Most Promising Leader's Under 40 award.

Sarah Neubauer, sophomore nursing major, said she was very interested in LaDuke's speech.

"The ways she made connections between things made it very interesting and understandable. She is very knowledgeable," said Neubauer.

Amanda Stroud, senior education major, said she thought the speech was especially interesting because of LaDuke's dif-

ferent point of view.

"She was able to talk about important issues by bringing them back to the common sense factor," said Stroud.

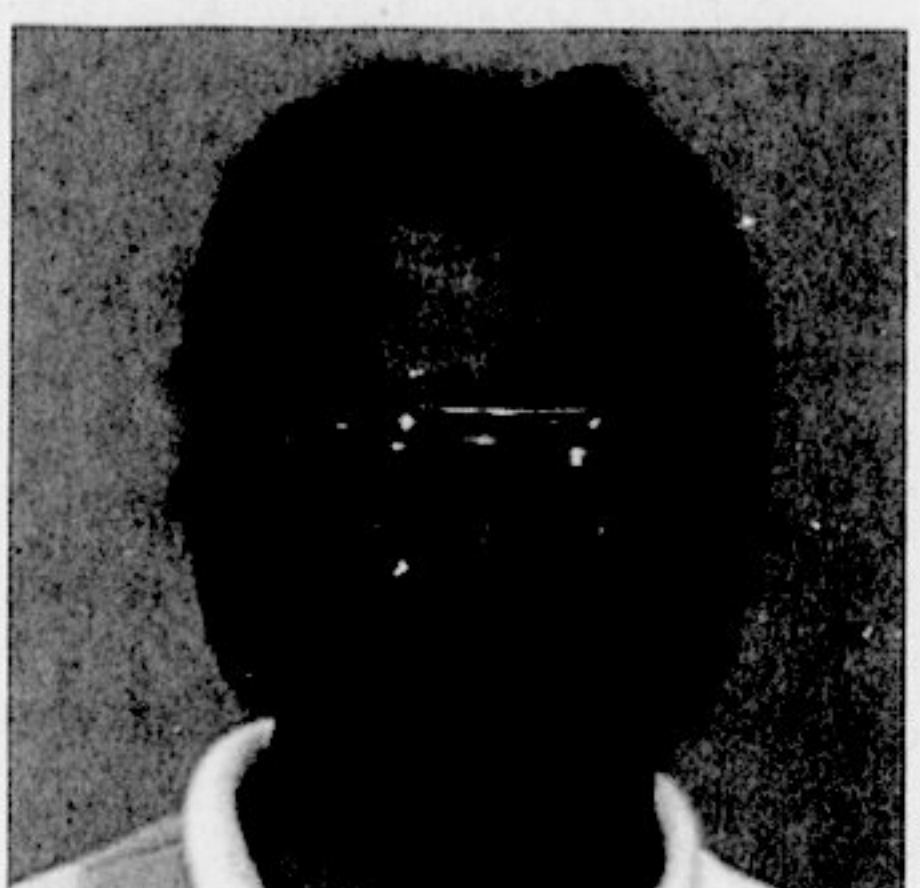
Cheryl Dudasik-Wiggs, visiting lecturer with Women's Studies, said she felt that the best way to celebrate the 20th anniversary of ECU's Women's Studies Department was to host this event.

Dudasik-Wiggs said when members of SEWSC began thinking of keynote speakers for the event, LaDuke fit their themes of activism and making a change in small communities.

"Winona LaDuke was at the top of our list and it just worked out perfectly that she was able to attend," said Dudasik-Wiggs

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Ex-convict arrested in Georgia



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COLUMBIA, SC (AP) — An ex-convict who collaborated with two professors on a book about life behind bars and vowed never to go back to prison was captured in Georgia on Tuesday after being accused of two slayings.

Stephen Stanko, 37, was taken into custody in Augusta, Ga., a day after authorities launched a nationwide manhunt, federal officials said. No immediate details of his capture were released.

Earlier Tuesday, federal inves-

tigators offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to his capture.

Stanko is suspected of killing Laura Ling, 43, a librarian who lived with him outside Myrtle Beach, and Henry Lee Turner, 74.

Ling's body was discovered Friday after a teenage girl in the home called authorities and said Stanko had raped her, police said.

Turner was found shot to death in his home on Saturday.

Stanko was released from prison nearly a year ago after serving most of a 10-year sentence for kidnapping. While in prison, he co-wrote a book titled *Living in Prison: A History of the Correctional System With an Insider's View*, with the help of two criminology professors.

Stanko wrote about the hardships of prison life and the fear of being labeled "a convicted felon" after his release. "What I fear most now is that I may carry some of this total institution back into society with me," he wrote.

Authorities said Stanko met Ling and Turner at the library where the ex-convict said he was researching a book.

A week ago, Stanko was fired after working for a month as a salesman for Stucco Supply in Myrtle Beach. Jeff Kendall, general manager, said Stanko was unreliable and brought in few sales.

Stephen Stanko

Stanko, a 37-year-old former prison inmate who wrote a book about his time in jail, is accused of shooting and killing 74-year-old Henry Lee Turner of Horry County, police said Saturday.

Georgetown County Police were seeking Stanko in the death of Laura Ling, a 43-year-old librarian with whom Stanko shared a home. He was taken into custody Tuesday evening in Augusta, Ga.



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Our View

Are standardized tests an accurate gauge for reality?

We've all taken at least one of them - the SAT, the ACT, the LSAT, the MCAT, the GRE - the list goes on. But are these tests an accurate way to see how someone performs in real life? And are these tests even relevant to what we'll be studying in our career of choice?

As high school students we were required to take the SAT. When we took the SAT there were two distinct sections, math and verbal. But how is testing college applicants on only two subjects at all relevant to what they want to study in college?

After much controversy, the verbal section has been replaced with a new section titled critical reading. This section is composed of the same type of reading comprehension questions as before - minus the analogy bit. And there's more. These new tests for future ECU students will consist of an essay section. At least these offer a way for test takers to better express themselves and not be constrained to either a right or wrong answer.

Other higher education tests are based on pretty much the same basis as the SATs. The LSAT, for example, has been known to bring grown men to tears. These standardized tests, required for law school admittance, contain purely logic and reasoning questions, boggling the minds of even the smartest students. This test contains no law, ethics or government related questions, but is simply a way to test how well applicants can perform under pressure.

There are some tests, the Praxis for example, that actually use relevant skills needed. The Praxis is a classroom performance test for those in the education field. The Praxis I includes testing from various areas including basic grammar, arithmetic and reading skills. The Praxis II, however, tests in the specific subject in which a person would like to teach. This is by far more pertinent than other standardized tests. By testing them in the area(s) they want to pursue, it gives those in charge of admissions a better idea on how a certain person will perform.

We at TEC want to wish everyone the best of luck over this summer on these tests. To future students who may read this, we hope you're fortunate enough to join us here at ECU.

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Opinion Columnist

Joyner hours plague student body

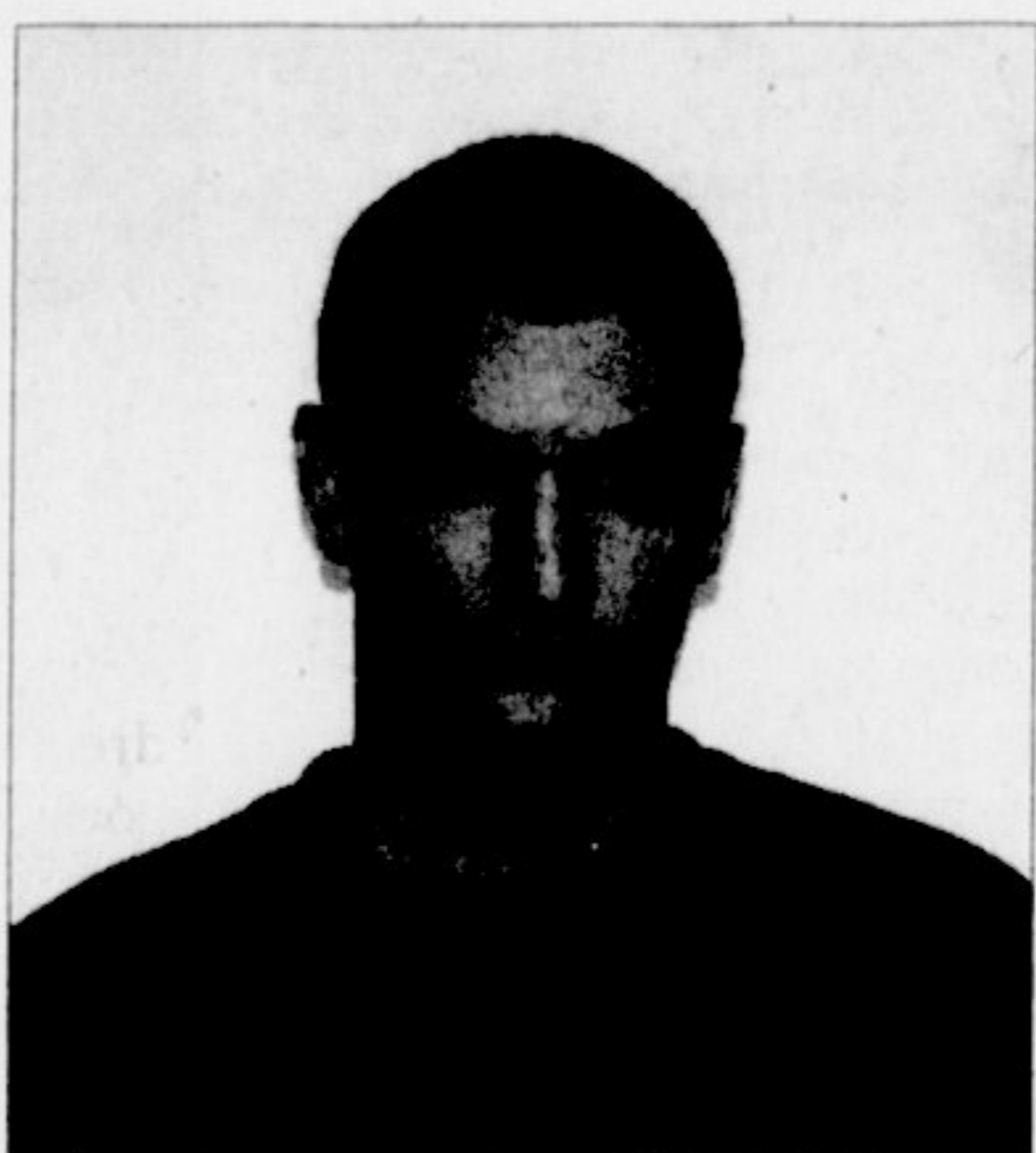
All-nighters are part of student experience

PETER KALAJIAN
OUTRAGED PROCRASTINATOR

If one truly inescapable reality exists, above all others, it is the absolute uniqueness of the individual, and ECU students are no exception. We all look, speak, act and understand differently (some more than others), but above all, we study differently. Each of us responds to the rigors and stresses of full-time academic pursuit with a completely separate mindset.

Some people utilize what I like to call the "screw it, it's not my money anyway" approach and strive to complete their academic responsibilities with the time honored method of copious amounts of stale keg beer and unthinkable quantities of cheap well liquor from the smorgasbord of speakeasies downtown. For others, the revelry of Friday nights and the agony of Saturday mornings is maintained as a reward for another week of incessantly boring lectures and mind-numbing research papers. Then there are, as I have long referred to them, the "Robots." These are the people with the patience and focus to effectively drown out the blaring distraction of parties and dollar drafts at Boli's and the greatest male-to-female ratio in the history of higher education and devote themselves completely to the academic adventure for which they have so long prepared.

Personally, I have long adhered to the school of academic study which dictates pressure and time constraints should not be considered the enemy and can very often produce some of the best work I am capable of - and though this method has fundamental flaws which I have yet to confront, it has carried me some 16 years in the pursuit of that elusive gold ring, the Holy Grail, that's right: Graduation. Unfortunately, my method of study is highly conducive to late nights in the library and long hours of doing research, a policy which has brought me into direct confrontation with the



bureaucratic machine that is Joyner Library.

Naturally, Joyner Library, with its projective water display and breath-takingly obnoxious motion sensitive chimes, realizes the student body in general requires more library access during exams, and hours of operation are extended accordingly. Sadly, this extension takes little notice of the increased academic workload felt by most students in the weeks leading up to exams.

During a normal school week, the library closes at 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Closing at 5 p.m.? What about the students with no access to a home P.C. or laptop? Sorry, guys, the library will be closing now, better finish up. Such a policy seems less than encouraging of academic achievement and more concerned that library employees leave on schedule.

Considering the recent controversy surrounding proposed tuition increases at ECU, it seems to me that Joyner Library and the entire ECU community would be greatly served by some radical changes in library policy, namely, the implementation of 24-hour operation, and not just during exams. A great number of universities around the country maintain 24-hour operation of their libraries, and perhaps this fact is the reason ECU is often considered a second-tier university, even within North Carolina. ECU is never spoken of in the same academic breath as UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke, Wake Forest or even

NC State. And while this almost institutional underestimation of the ECU student population is not the direct result of our library policy, perhaps the very fact that student government has never demanded such a change offers some clue to the real origins of said underestimation.

Perhaps the ECU administration does not think ECU students have enough academic responsibilities to need 24-hour library availability, and maybe they're correct. That being said, how can we discount "midnight inspiration" and sudden academic epiphany? My bedroom is littered with tiny scraps of paper, which contain the mad scribbles of someone awoken from a deep sleep with only a small shred of the fantastic and earth shattering idea which came to them in a dream. I would very much appreciate if the powers that be at ECU understood that even if the library is totally empty for the vast majority of the late night and early morning hours, when that one blurry eyed student in sweatpants or flip-flops bursts through the library doors and sits down to record a fleeting idea or put the finishing touches on a research paper due the next morning, the policy has been successful.

All financial considerations aside, I would personally feel much more encouraged to be able to approach academics as a 24-hour adventure. I would wrap myself tightly in the warm embrace of an all-night library policy, and slowly drift off to sleep, confident in the knowledge that should I awaken at 4 a.m. and suddenly remember a paper due the next day (which for some reason I had not yet completed), all is not lost. The soft glow of the library's fluorescent illumination would draw me in like a moth to a flame, and I would be saved.

I hereby encourage my fellow ECU students, especially those sick and tired of being kicked out of the library (whose operation we finance) at 5 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, to write, call, do whatever is in your power, to keep the library open all night. It will be done, oh yes, it will be done.

In My Opinion

Imprisoning young criminals doesn't help communities

(KRT) - In 1997, Congressman Bill McCollum, then chairman of the House Subcommittee on Crime, said that the nation's young people were "the most dangerous criminals on the face of the Earth." Citing hysterical predictions of a wave of crime from a generation of "super-predators," he led Republicans to introduce "The Violent and Repeat Youth Offender Act," legislation designed to try and imprison more youth in the adult criminal justice system.

Thankfully, those politically charged predictions of "super-predators" turned out to be super-wrong. In fact, crime survey shows that adolescent and teen violence has fallen by more than 64 percent since 1975, making violent crime the lowest it has been in decades. Legislators at the time had the good sense to not pass the anti-youth legislation.

Eight years later, the anti-youth advocates are back, this time under a different guise - the "Gang Deterrence and Community Protection Act of 2005." In this strategy, members of Congress have subtly reintroduced the "super-predator" threat of the '90s, conveniently replacing the word super predator with "gang."

The Gang Deterrence Act is designed

to punish young people by lowering the age at which youth can be tried as adults, funding more prosecutors and expand ways for the federal government to arrest, detain and imprison young people. Ironically, a conservative Congress that promotes the idea of getting government out of our lives is expanding federal jurisdiction on youth crime - something traditionally left up to states and local communities.

They were wrong about "super-predators" then, and they are wrong about what they are calling "super-gangs" now. Research shows young people who are prosecuted as adults are more likely to commit a greater number of crimes upon release than youth who go to the juvenile justice system. Unlike a stream of proven community-based interventions that treat and meet young people's needs close to their homes and families, locking young people up in adult prisons actually compromises public safety.

While we know that trying youth as adults aggravates crime, we know very little about the amorphous category of gang "related" crime. The National Crime Information Center casts a wide net over America's youth, defining gangs as three or more people engaged in

criminal or delinquent conduct - something so broad that three young people misbehaving in the way many of their parents did would today be classified as gang activity.

An analysis of the known circumstances in which homicides occurs shows that four times as many people were killed in relation to an "argument" than were killed in relation to a "gang," and less than 10 percent of homicides in which the circumstance were known were "gang" related.

Still, communities that suffer high rates of crime deserve to have action taken to make their neighborhoods healthy and safe. But federalizing youth crime and targeting gang crime in this way will not solve the real problems that create social instability. Rather than dumping resources into policies that have been proven to harm youth and communities, legislators should examine the impact of deteriorating schools, reduced spending on youth inventions and services and expand employment programs. As Father Gregory Boyle, the founder of Homeboy Ministries, a ministry that serves gangs members in East Los Angeles, says, "Nothing stops a bullet like a job."

Pirate Rant

If you don't like the laws of the jungle, stay at 519 or O'Malley's or wherever your favorite lame bar is. I'm tired of "fans" that show up at baseball games for the sole purpose of getting wasted and not having a clue what goes on during the game. Stay at your apartment if you want to play beer pong.

Why must my exercise class do squats, jumping jacks and high-knees up and down Fifth Street at 8 a.m.? I was asleep only five minutes ago. This is ridiculous.

To the girls who sit and tan on Fifth Street every sunny, warm day: Keep up the good work.

I know it's getting warmer outside but please, retain some decency and respect. Even when it's 80 degrees, I don't want to see your beer gut or your fat rolls. Keep some clothes on.

Way to bring back the crossword puzzle in TEC.

I just want to thank my apartment's yard crew for deciding to mow grass at 7:45 a.m. in the morning. It's a nice wake up call for my next class that starts at 2 p.m.

Who is selling the student areas to the alumni? The parking area in the outfield used to belong to whoever was most eager to be at the game, the best type of fan. Now students are forced to move their grills out of the way when some moneybag shows up in the second inning to park. Do not forget that our student fees pay for that team and stadium as well. It's our land, let us decide who parks there, give it back to the students. It was not yours to give away.

I bet I could be a better president than Bush.

It's not too bad to refer to your girlfriend as "Shirt-Ironer," but this is worse: Why does a bride wear white on her wedding day? So the dishwasher can match the refrigerator.

If I walk by you on campus and smile, don't give me a nasty look back. I'm just trying to be nice.

Has anybody noticed that in the West End Dining Hall, it's the same food - they just moved it? Well, you sheep fell for it. You think it tastes better because the inside looks better. You are still going to have to use the bathroom when you get back to your room. Why not spend all that money on better quality food?

I am now starting to take applications for a sugar mama. I desperately need one with the Aramark prices on campus.

To the person wondering if people will really use the library 24 hours: If you haven't noticed, we do have a library and many people are kicked out of it. The SGA has done a survey on the topic, and 2,140 people said they would take advantage of the library hours, out of the 2,476 people who were surveyed. If you didn't know, ECU is a research institution and if they want to be competitive and provide services for students who deserve it, bring on the 24 hours.

Now that your "King George" is in full swing, could you folks who voted for him please go fight this war? It'd be great if you all put your bodies where your votes are. The adventure of a lifetime awaits you in the desert.

OK, so you aren't a size two - get over it. Just because I am doesn't mean I can find clothes easier than those of you who are not. There are a ton of clothes that are geared toward your size rather than mine. Just because I'm skinny doesn't make my life peaches and cream either, so please just leave us small, skinny folk alone.

Attention nice guys on campus: It's about time you stand up so that we nice girls know where you are.

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Sunday - 3 p.m.

Top 5's

Top 5 Movies
1. Sin City
2. Beauty Shop
3. Guess Who
4. Robots
5. Miss Congeniality 2

Top 5 Tapes
1. The Incredibles
2. Ladder 49
3. Finding Nemo
4. Fat Albert
5. Bridget Jones's Diary

Top 5 TV Shows
1. "CSI"
2. "American Idol"
3. "American Idol"
4. "Desperate Housewives"
5. "Without a Paddle"

Top 5 CDs
1. 50 Cent
2. Various Artists
3. Frankie J
4. Green Day
5. Queens of the New Kingdom

Top 5 Books
1. The Da Vinci Code
2. Honeymoon
3. Saturday
4. The Broken Chain
5. The Rising

Horoscope

Aries - The more you ask, and you'll get more new questions. You're hot on that's beyond.

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5. *The Rising*

Horoscopes:

Aries - The more questions you ask, and you're good at it now, the more new questions that emerge. You're hot on the trail of an answer that's beyond verbal explanation.

Taurus - Don't throw anything away without being sure of its value. A lucky surprise works out in your favor financially. Get things appraised.

Gemini - The Moon is in your sign, Mercury is Direct, and all's well in your world. A celebration is in order. Call a few of your very best friends.

Cancer - Your place is a good meeting spot for those involved in big decisions. The comfort food you provide will help them reach a compromise.

Leo - There's so much information bouncing around, it's a trick to keep it all straight. But nobody minds explaining again. Ask if you don't understand.

Virgo - You're getting faster at your work, so more of it's coming in. More money's coming too, and yes, these things are all linked together. It's a wonderful thing.

Libra - You're in a good position to make a fantasy come true. Which one will it be? That choice is up to you. Don't waste all day thinking about it.

Scorpio - You can find what you want for your home, affordably, by being creative. Start by calling up people you know who owe you a favor.

Sagittarius - You're a good salesperson, but you may find yourself up against a master. If you can't beat them, you may have to join them long enough to pick up a few tips.

Capricorn - Start a new business or expand the one you have. Take on new work and be happy. Just don't spend more than you'll make in the first year.

Aquarius - A long talk with a dear friend is a valuable treat. While you're at it, why not make plans for a voyage together? If you're past that phase, it's a good day to go.

Pisces - A lucky coincidence or two, plus a sale on the perfect items, allow you to stretch your household budget farther than you imagined. Act quickly and decisively.

'Fever Pitch' swings for the fences

Jimmy Fallon hopes to capitalize on Red Sox SUCCESS

KYLE BILLINGS
STAFF WRITER

The concept is well known. The love triangle is set, as the man must decide between two of his loves. This is not Prince Charles, Diana and Camilla - this movie showcases that triangle in a way unlike any other. The man must choose between the perfect woman and the true love of his life, the Boston Red Sox.

Jimmy Fallon stars alongside the perennial queen of romantic comedies Drew Barrymore, in their first collaborative work, movie *Fever Pitch*. Fallon continues his career after his success on "Saturday Night Live" playing a Red Sox fan during the show - one of his most welcomed characters. This is his second major film, following his debut *Taxi* with Queen Latifah. Drew Barrymore dons two hats for the film, playing the part of Lindsey and also as one of the producers. The production chair has had her name on it for films such as *Domie Darko* and the *Charlie's Angels* films.

The official Web site, feverpitchmovie.com, gives the synopsis, "High school teacher Ben Wrightman (Jimmy Fallon) is a good catch. He's charming, funny and great with kids. When he meets Lindsey Meeks (Drew Barrymore), an ambitious business consultant whose spirit is as luminous as her beauty, their attraction is immediate. Sure, they have their differences. She's a workaholic - he loves his summers off. He lives and breathes the Red Sox - she doesn't know Carl Yastremski

from Johnny Damon."

This is another film produced by Peter and Bobby Farrelly, known for their off-the-wall comedies. Their work includes hit films such as *There's Something About Mary*, *Dumb and Dumber* and *Shallow Hal*. Die-hard Red Sox fans themselves, the Farrelly Brothers represent the dream with their first screenplay coming from a how-to manual. They rose to prominence, however, and continue to break the taboo line in Hollywood with cutting edge comedy.

There are deeper sentiments that run through the movie's theme. It is the story of the Boston Red Sox, the most cursed sports franchise in history. It is called the curse of the Bambino, an 86-year dry spell for the World Series predicated on the trade of arguably the best player in baseball history, Babe Ruth. Jimmy Fallon's character embodies all of Red Sox nation, the loyal fans that have waited their entire lives for their beloved Sox to return to their glory days. With every summer brought new hope, only to feel empty and disappointed in the fall. Every fan dreamed they would be able to see the Sox win the World Series in their lifetime. That all changed in 2004 when the dream season arrived with the Red Sox reaching the Promised Land, along the way beating archrival New York Yankees, the team whom the Red Sox had traded Babe Ruth to. This fairy tale is of Cinderella proportions, and during production the movie had to change the ending to fit.

Critics ranged in their approval for the film. Bob Townsend of the *Atlanta Journal* describes the film as "...frequently amusing and awfully sweet..." Roger Ebert of the *Chi-*

cago Sun-Times writes the movie is "perfectly cast" and Allison Benedikt of the *Chicago Tribune* depicted the story as a "natural and heartfelt screen romance." Others weren't as pleased. "For all its promise, [the movie] is nothing but routine, a showcase for a couple of attractive actors who are put through the paces of a bland romance," wrote Mick LaSalle of the *San Francisco Chronicle*. Lou Lumenick of the *New York Post* described the film as "an Adam Sandler movie without Adam Sandler."

If the movie sounds like your cup of tea, the movie opened April 8, and you can catch it at Carmike 12 Cinemas on 1685 E. Firetower Road, here in Greenville. It seems to have the elements to capture the attention of the female moviegoers and also the men who want to relive the 2004 World Series. See if this movie steps up to the plate and seals the deal as a perfect memorial to the dream season or goes down swinging.

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New sinful movie full of hidden meaning



Willis poses confidently at the *Sin City* premier with hopes the movie will be successful with audiences.

'Sin City' is a work of art on all levels

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If there is one word to describe the film adaptation of Frank Miller's *Sin City*, it is "masterpiece."

Co-directed by Robert Rodriguez and creator Frank Miller, *Sin City* is a monumental film achievement like nothing that has ever preceded it. The visualizations used in this film are absolutely stunning, and on top of that, it has a storyline that has the foundations of becoming as big as a cult hit for moviegoers as it was for the comic books upon which it is based.

Rodriguez had some trouble getting this film made at first. He didn't want to direct this film without Miller's approval. He hired actor Josh Hartnett and actress Jamie King to act in a very brief adaptation of a segment from one of Miller's stories. It was produced in the same manner as the film. If Miller didn't like it, Rodriguez would hand over the short film to Miller, and the two would never speak of it again. If he did like it, Rodriguez would ask Miller to co-direct it with him. Obviously, the latter happened. This short film became the opening sequence of the final product, with Marley Shelton taking King's role. However, the Director's Guild of America does not allow two directors to be attached to the same project. Only under certain circumstances do they allow this and the

Coen brothers and the Farrelly brothers are a few exceptions. In retaliation to this, Rodriguez renounced his membership with the DGA just so he could be allowed to have Miller direct the picture with him.

Sin City is filmed entirely in black and white with a few specific items highlighted in color - a red dress, blue eyes and the red blood. The film was also shot in front of a green screen and the backgrounds were added later. This makes for some very visually stunning scenes that look identical to the drawings in Miller's comics.

The movie is a collection of three graphic novels in Miller's *Sin City* comic book series. All the action takes place in Basin City, which looks like a nightmarish version of New York City if it was under control of evil drug lords and corrupt cops. The first segment is entitled "The Yellow Bastard," and it stars Bruce Willis and Nick Stahl (*Terminator 3*). Willis plays Hartigan, a good cop who is only hours away from leaving the force. He's got one more thing to do: stop an evil rapist (Stahl) from killing his next victim. The problem is the rapist is the son of one of Basin City's most powerful men, Senator Roark (Powers Boothe). Hartigan catches his man and saves the little girl, Nancy, who will grow up to be Jessica Alba later on in the film. But his corrupt partner Bob (Michael Madsen) shoots him in the back and frames him for being the child rapist.

The segment ends here and

is picked up after the next two segments are complete, like *Pulp Fiction* and how the opening robbery scene concludes in the last few minutes. It picks up with Hartigan getting out of jail as a convicted rapist. He goes in search of Nancy in order to protect her from Roark's son who is still on the loose. Due to an "injury" sustained from Willis in the opening, Stahl has now morphed into a disgusting creature, The Yellow Bastard. He is the only thing emphasized in color, and it is the most vibrant use of color in the entire film.

The second segment is titled "The Hard Goodbye." This one stars Mickey Rourke as Marv, who appears to be half-man/half-beast. He goes on a mission of revenge after a hooker named Goldie (Jamie King) is murdered one night. Goldie is the only person who ever paid Marv any kind of attention, so waking up and finding her dead really does a number on him. He traces clues and finds that her killer was a kid named Kevin, played by Elijah Wood, in a role which appears to be an attempt to get him away from his role as Frodo in *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy. This is the best and most entertaining segment in the film.

The third vignette, "The Big Fat Kill," stars Clive Owen and Benicio Del Toro. Owen plays Dwight, one of the good guys in Basin City who wants to get rid of creeps such as Jackie Boy (Del Toro). Dwight encounters Jackie face to face at the apartment of his new girlfriend Shellie (Brit-

tany Murphy). They have a nasty run in, and Dwight chases Jackie Boy through the city in order to stop him from hassling women for good. Owen gives the film's strongest performance and is surrounded by equally strong supporting performances by Rosario Dawson and Alexis Bledel ("Gilmore Girls"), who play two hookers who help Dwight. Quentin Tarantino also directs a scene in this segment.

Sin City achieves its greatness on all levels. The film is a direct adaptation from the comic books. Each cell in the comics has been lifted from the page and put onto the screen. No dialogue has been changed between the books and the screenplay. If you were to follow along with the comic, you would see very few digressions from the original medium. It's pure film noir done in a manner that no one has been able to achieve since the classic film noir movies of the 1940s and the 1950s.

Rodriguez's desire to stay true to the comic image is why this film was shot the way it was. By filming it in front of a green screen and adding the backgrounds later, Rodriguez and Miller were able to take the drawings from the comic and put them onto the screen without any changes. They look identical. A few movies in the past have also used this technique. More recently was last year's *Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow*. The filmmakers for *Sky Captain* used this technique to give the audience a feel for the time period the movie took place. They could have easily built sets for that one, but not for *Sin City*. Part of the reason this film is such a stunning visual masterpiece is because of its vibrant and nightmarish looking scenery. Miller's world could not have been recreated by any other means but computer.

Sin City is the best movie of the year so far. There will not be another movie like this for the rest of the year, and maybe even next year. This is not the type of film that will win any major award, but it will still be fresh in the minds of those who were dazzled by its amazing visualizations. Much like *Pulp Fiction*, *Sin City* has the foundation to become one of the biggest cult classics of the time. If Tarantino's work can achieve cult status, so can this.

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Should Americans embrace 'Embrace'?

Coldplay fans probably will enjoy this one

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If it were absolutely necessary to sum up *Out of Nothing* by Embrace in five words or less, it would be on the right track by describing them as "Coldplay, only a bit louder." That assessment, however, probably isn't fair to the band, so I will elaborate.

Embrace is a five-piece band out of Britain, led by Danny and Richard McNamara, who provide the lead vocals and lead guitar respectively. The band got together in the mid-1990s at the height of the Brit Pop craze led by Oasis and the Verve and released their first album *The Good Will Out* in 1998. The album debuted at the top of the British charts and scored them a Brit Award nomination for Best New Band.

Unfortunately for Embrace, they arrived on the Brit Pop scene just as the proverbial bubble was about to burst. The band would record two more albums with *Drawn From Memory* in 2000 and *If You've Never Been in 2001*, only to much less fanfare than their debut. *If You've Never Been* only sold 40,000 copies and the band was subsequently dropped by their record label and according to NME, were bankrupt - financially and creatively. The band was forced to return to day jobs while the first in a string of lucky events occurred for Embrace. Andy McDonald, head of the record label Independent, offered the band a record deal and as much time as the band needed to record an album.

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'Old Man and the Sea,' common classic

Sea adventure classic

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This very simple written novella has been described as one of writer Ernest Hemingway's best classical books.

To describe the book, an avid reviewer said, "A perfect short story. Amazing and insightful on so many levels."

Famously known for his taut and short sentences, Hemingway created an interesting and unique style of writing that still fascinates readers today.

This novella is very direct with the story of Santiago, an old Cuban fisherman who has been unlucky with trying to catch fish. A young man named Manolin is almost like a son to him and tries

to help him on his small boat called a skiff. As Santiago's luck continues to dwindle down and hunger pervades him and money is not available, Manolin makes sure that Santiago has food and blankets to sleep on.

Eventually, after about 40 days of no catch, Manolin's parents do not allow him to work with Santiago anymore. Instead, they put him on a boat that's been more successful with catching fish. This is a saddening blow to Santiago and does not help to bring up his luck.

After 84 days of no fish, Santiago's luck changes when he finally catches a very big marlin - the marlin is almost as long as his boat. Santiago is very proud of his catch and ties it to his boat and prepares the journey of going back home.

However, things happen on his way home, allowing Heming-

way to create an exploration of the array of human emotions.

This novel explores man versus nature, internal conflict and, as is evident in other of Hemingway's literature works, the theme of being courageous.

With Santiago's struggle to catch the marlin and his journey home - Santiago's courage is evident as he faces odds that just don't seem to end. He does not give up and even though he feels he has been very unlucky, there is hope instilled within him to keep going on.

Great and lengthy dialogue is portrayed between Santiago and himself, his hand, the marlin and with a bird. He considers the marlin his brother and has great admiration for the famous baseball player Joe DiMaggio. DiMaggio is part of the reason

for Santiago's determination and perseverance in fishing and in his life.

Children can read this for the sea adventure. Adults can read this for its message. *Old Man and the Sea* carries a lot of subtle symbolism, as well as well developed and rounded characters.

Anyone can relate to and admire the conflicts present in this novella and admire Hemingway's ability to create such a story that allows readers to be pulled into the character's life. Readers feel as if they are with Santiago, enduring his hardships and enduring the pain of the fishing line in their hands. They feel as if they are in the boat themselves, feeling the emotions of Santiago.

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Members of Embrace do just what their name implies - they embrace.

"Before *Independiente* came along, we were fighting for our lives," said Richard in *The Big Issue*.

"And having no deal and no money was a huge incentive to make it again."

The band spent the next two years writing new material for the album.

Then things got even weirder. Days before the V Festival in England was to take place, Danny got a phone call from his manager Tony, saying the band Jet had dropped out of the lineup and wanted to know if Embrace could fill in.

Danny immediately accepted. "... I called up Steve (bassist), Mike (drummer) and Mickey (keyboards) and said, 'You don't have to get up for work tomorrow. And I'm going to need you to rehearse. We're playing to 60,000 people on Saturday,'" said Danny

in *The Big Issue*.

And the rest, they say, is history. With the single "Gravity" already on play lists around the U.K. and an album waiting in the wings, it was make or break for Embrace and they made the most of it. They killed at the V Festival and have been riding a wave of success, which may actually surpass their initial rise to fame.

The latest album *Out of Nothing* reached number one on the British record charts in its first week. It went gold on its first day and has since sold more than 500,000 albums in the U.K. The album also contains two number one singles in "Gravity" and "Ashes."

So when you're the kings of rock 'n' roll in England, what do you do next? In the past, the route is to move on to bigger and better things (bigger and

better things, of course, meaning America.) So like the Beatles and Rolling Stones before them, Embrace is crossing the pond and releasing *Out of Nothing* to American fans courtesy of Lava Records on May 3.

There are two questions that should be asked about *Out of Nothing*: is the album worth listening to and will the album be popular with American fans, even if that popularity is a fraction of what it is with Britons?

To answer the first question, yes. Embrace have an original, yet somehow familiar sound, which may take time to get used to, but after a while, it grows on you. On my first listen, I blew it off as "U2 meets Coldplay with a sprinkling of the Polyphonic Spree at times."

Then I listened to it again and I found myself enjoying it. At first I criticized it for sounding too much like Coldplay, but I like Coldplay, so how is that a negative point? The comparison isn't literal, though. *Out of Nothing* has a similar vibe as Coldplay's *A Rush of Blood to the Head*, but its songs are clearly anthems, while the latter album gets by with its opulent textures and downright hauntingly beautiful melodies.

Repeat listens also give you ample opportunity to appreciate some of their emotionally charged lyrics. One song which stands out in particular is "Looking As You Are," a song written by Danny.

"It was three in the morning and I was waiting for a phone call from a girl who was, hopefully,

about to leave her boyfriend," Danny said in a press release.

It's poignant, moving and thoroughly enjoyable. The other highlight of the album is actually the song which sounds most like Coldplay, but it's because the song was actually penned by the band's front man and lyricist, Chris Martin, who the band knew well before his band became superstars with the hit song "Yellow." The song was initially written for his band, but they declined to record the song because he felt it sounded too much like something Embrace would record. Martin offered the band the song, which they begrudgingly accepted. The move paid off, as the song became a smash hit in Britain and served as a catalyst for the album's success.

In the end, I am pleasantly surprised with *Out of Nothing*. During my first listen, I wanted to take the disc out and throw it out the window. But in the effort of good journalism, I persevered and am quite glad I did.

Obviously, the similarities to Coldplay will haunt Embrace in their attempt to find success in America. To answer the second question I posed earlier in this article, I think that if people can move past those similarities and give the album a chance before writing it off as a rip-off, Embrace will win over quite a few fans in America. Besides, if you have to bear comparisons to a band, Embrace could do much worse than Coldplay.

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Trying to win the world title

An inside look at the Disc Golf World Doubles

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It's something I've done since I was 9-years-old.

It's something I do at least four times a week. It's something I spend almost every dollar I have playing.

It's my favorite thing to do. I am a disc golfer, and I love it.

After finishing 26th in the Amateur World Championships this summer and winning seven Professional Disc Golf Association events I have decided to turn professional. This past weekend was my last amateur event, and it just happened to be the Amateur World Doubles Championship, held in San Saba, Texas (roughly an hour and half southwest of Austin).

ECU alumnus Eddie Ogburn and myself headed to Fort Worth on Thursday, before driving to San Saba for a shot at a world title.

Our trip started off on Thursday sitting around RDU.

Because of bad weather in Atlanta, we received a total of four delays. Our flight from Atlanta to Ft. Worth didn't leave Atlanta until after midnight, making our arrival around 2 p.m. local time in Ft. Worth. Our buddy and pro disc golfer Danny "Kid Roc" Reeves picked us up and we all carpooled three hours southwest to Circle R2 Ranch, located in San Saba after a luxurious four hours of sleep.

The tournament would be played on three courses - Meandering Greenbelt, Strawbaile Field and Colorado River (which literally has four holes beside the Colorado river - probably the most beautiful holes I have ever seen). Danny had played the courses before and showed us around on Friday in preparation for the tournament.

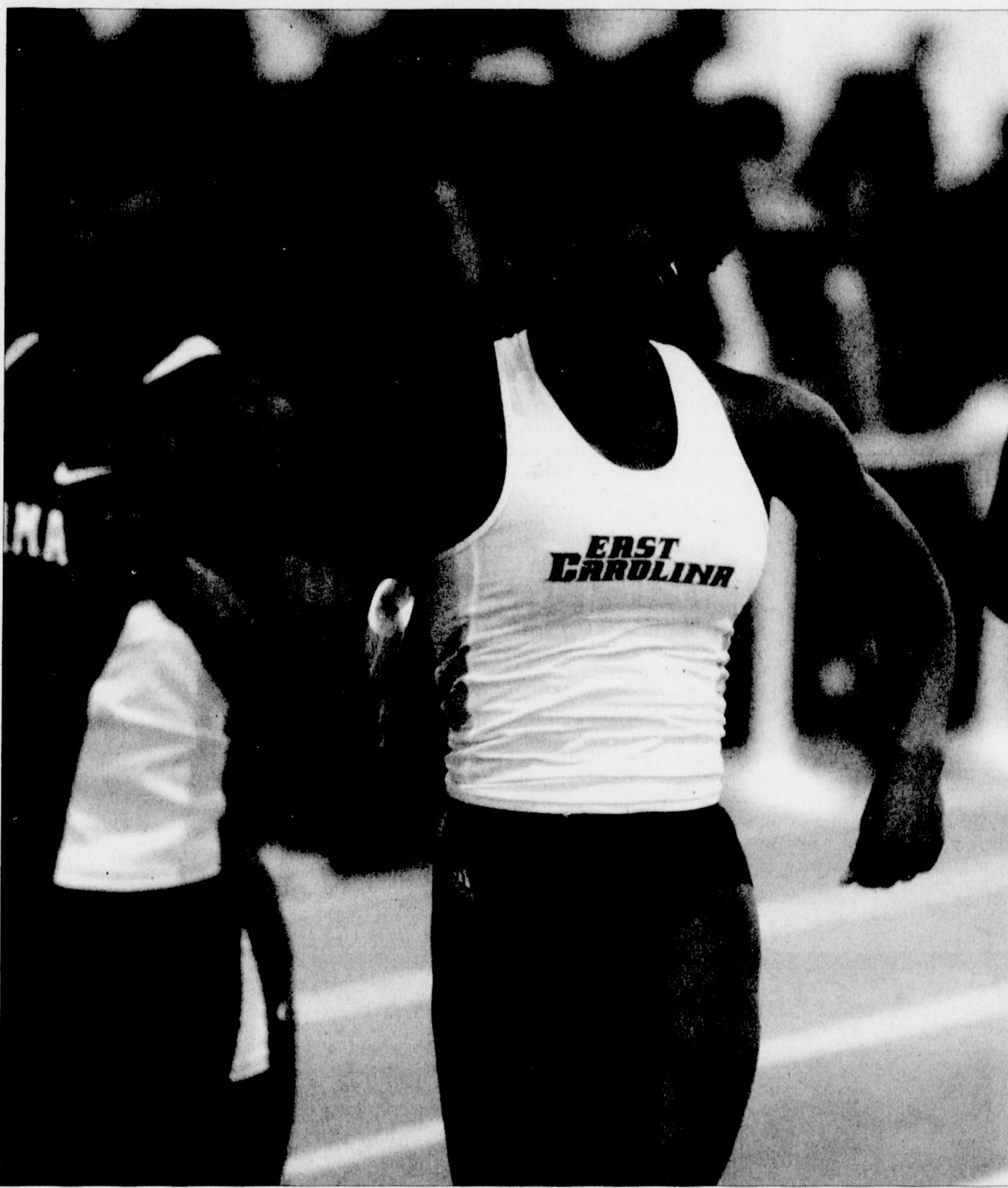
Finally Saturday morning came. I rarely get nervous at tournaments anymore, but as we stepped on the first tee at Colorado River at 9:48 a.m., my stomach was twisting and turning. We were playing alternate shot to start the tournament off. Eddie calmed most of my nerves after an absolutely perfect drive on the par 4 first.

Overall in the first round, we made a few bad shots here and there, but we scored really well. On hole 9, a downhill par 5 measuring close to 900 feet, I bombed a drive of close to 600 feet. Eddie threw our approach to within 15 feet and I made the putt for an eagle three. Despite the eagle, we finished the round shooting a 60 (-2). This put us two strokes out of the lead in sixth place.

The second round was best shot, more commonly called "superball" in golf lingo on Greenbelt. Greenbelt is a Texas style course from the first tee to

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ECU track has successful weekend in, out of state



Portia Baker assisted in setting a new school record of 3:42.03 in the 4x400 relay in Texas this past weekend.

The ECU men's and women's outdoor track and field teams turned in notable efforts at three separate venues over the weekend, as the Pirates and Lady Pirates competed at the Duke Invitational and Murray Neely Invitational in Greensboro. In addition, several members of the ECU's women's squad also participated in the prestigious Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays at Mike A. Myers Stadium in Austin.

(SID) — In Durham, thrower Eric Frasar, turned in another stellar performance with a first-place finish in the hammer throw with a NCAA Region qualifying effort of 56.68 meters while establishing an ECU record in the discus throw with a toss of 49.42 to earn a fourth-place standing. Terrance Myers and Mayso Porsch added sixth- and 11th-place finishes in the hammer throw with clips of 53.55 and 48.39, respectively.

In the women's competition, Chelsea Salisbury topped the Lady Pirates in the field events with a 17th-place standing in the hammer throw (46.05) while standing 20th in the javelin toss (33.96). In the pole vault, Brie Berkowitz and Amy Hart tied for

20th with a performance of 3.20. Hart also earned a 16th-place finish in the 400-meter dash with a time of 58.87.

At the Texas Relays, ECU's 4x400 relay squad, composed of Portia Baker, Simone Baptist, Tara DeBrielle and Terri Davenport, set a new school record with a time of 3:42.03, narrowly missing an NCAA qualification slot by just three-tenths of a second while finishing 14th in the preliminary standings.

Individually, Johanna Allen turned in a 10th-place overall finish in the 5,000-meter run with a personal-best time of 17:42.69 while Aisha Bilal-Mack was 40th (1:05.05) in the 400-meter hurdles preliminary

event.

ECU enjoyed more success at the Murray Neely Invitational, racking up two first-place finishes and 13 top five standings. Hayley Flynn won the women's 1,500-meter run in a career-best time of 5:02.10 and Kyle MacKenzie captured the 1,500-meter men's version with a personal-best time of 4:01.21 to headline efforts which also included a pair of NCAA Region qualifying performances.

B.J. Henderson finished second to former Pirate standout and current Nike professional LaShawn Merritt in the 200-meter dash with career-best time of 20.84 to earn qualification while Hector Cotto easily

surpassed the NCAA minimum in the 110-meter hurdles with a personal-best time of 14.12 and a fourth-place finish.

Other top performances include Nicole Callahan (100-meter hurdles/4th/14.44; 400-meter hurdles/2nd/1:05.37), Martha Bright (high jump/4th/1.55), Andrew Barber (400 meters/5th/48.83), Kyle Yunaska (800 meters/4th/1:57.24), Jason Diehl (800 meters/5th/1:58.69) and Cotto (400-meter hurdles/3rd/54.01).

Both teams will again utilize split squads next weekend with participation at the Sea-Ray Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., and the Tar Heel Invitational in Chapel Hill.

Woman's Golf Team competes in Indiana



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Team finishes tied for Ninth at Lady Boilermaker Intercollegiate

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This past weekend, the ECU Women's Golf Team played at the Lady Boilermaker Intercollegiate hosted by Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana. The Lady Pirates were led once again by Senior Adrienne Millican who posted an overall score of 9-over par, 225, which was good enough for a tie of eighth place in the individual scoring. In the nine tournaments the team has played in, Millican has been in the top ten six times.

Coach Kevin Williams noted just how much this senior has accomplished in her brilliant ECU career.

"Adrienne has had an amazing career," said Williams. "She has won at least one tournament every year and she is about to break the career scoring average here at ECU."

Sophomore Jessica Hauser and Freshman Emelie Lind also did fairly well in the tournament, each finishing for a tie of 41st place, while posting a score of 20-over par, 236.

In this 54-hole, three round tournament that featured teams from the University of Michigan, Notre Dame, Kansas and fellow Conference-USA foe TCU, the Lady Pirates really struggled for their second tournament in a row to get towards the top half of the field. In the first round the team got off to a poor start, posting a team score of 316, which was only good enough for 10th place in the 13 team field. In the final two rounds though, the team bounced back with scores of 306 and 307 in the second and third rounds respectively. Coach Williams expressed his team's frustration with their poor first round showing and how it affected the rest of the tournament.

"In the first round we really let this course kick our butts because it is so visually intimidating," Williams said, referring to the challenging Kampen Course in West Lafayette.

"If we played the first round the way we played the second and third rounds we would've posted a really good finish."

This year two Lady Pirate golfers, Hauser and Sophomore Michelle Williams were each awarded with the Academic Excellence Award for their achievements in the classroom, men's golfer, Junior Phillip Reale was also recognized for his achievements.

Next up for the Lady Pirates is the C-USA Championship in Memphis April 17-20. If the team finishes third or better there, it has a very good shot at getting a bid in the NCAA Tournament.

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Woods' dramatic work makes golf matter more

(KRT) — Tiger Woods has not reversed global warming or replaced the forests or gotten us all to join hands and sing, "We Are The World."

Woods hasn't even triggered a wave of good young minority golfers. Or young male golfers, period. The hottest incubation pod is Great Britain, where the kids certainly knew of Woods but actually grew up worshipping Seve Ballesteros and Nick Faldo. Industry-wide, golf participation by the common man has flattened out, and golfing brands come and go.

But when it comes to the continuing saga of tournament golf, Tiger Woods is the planet and everyone else is a moon. Again, Tiger makes it matter.

All other golfers are measured against his shadow, even when that shadow coughs and hacks and spits out a four-stroke lead, as Woods did during the magnificent coda of an annoyingly demanding Masters Tournament.

When was the last time Tiger choked? Woods' tee shot at 17 — on the heels of his epochal chip shot on 16 that gave him the two-shot lead — was right out of the Greg Norman gag book, and so was his pushy second shot on 18.

Overall, Woods hit seven of 14 fairways during the fourth round.

Chris DiMarco refused to hold the door for Woods even though he had blown his own four-shot lead in the morning resumption of Round 3.

Makes you wonder about the 1997 Masters and the 2000 U.S. and British Opens, all blowouts by Woods, when everyone else was paralyzed by his new dimension. The pros are better now. Woods is responsible for that.

It also helps that Woods is working on a bigger project here. Everything he does, or doesn't do, is framed by the growth chart on his bedroom wall as a kid. Everything is measured in JNT — Jack Nicklaus Time.

Woods' victory here kept him ahead of the clock. He won his fourth Masters at 29. Nicklaus won his at 32. Woods won his ninth major title at 29. Nicklaus won his at 31 (the PGA).

When Fred Couples wins the Masters, it's a nice, popular story but it lacks a historical context. Same thing when Mark Brooks wins the PGA. That major, in 1996, was the last one decided without Tiger — he turned pro the next month. Everything since then has been charted like

a moon shot in the 60s. Woods makes it all more important.

This was the first major victory for Woods since the 2002 U.S. Open. But he was never close to a legitimate slump. During this, uh, lull, Woods stretched his incredible made-cut streak to a current 141. In 2003 he won five events, including two World Golf Championship events, and in 2004 he won the WGC-World Match Play for the second consecutive year. He was second and fourth on the money list and had 26 top 10 finishes in 37 tournaments.

Woods was recovering from a bad knee during part of that. He also was moving away from Butch Harmon — a process that began at the 2002 PGA, when he birdied the final four holes and finished second to Rich Beem — and toward a self-help regimen. He began to listen to Hank Haney. Such a shift in instruction wouldn't have even made the papers in Nicklaus' prime, but golfers are in a fishbowl now (again, thanks to Tiger) and the Woods-Haney tandem has been second-guessed.

"Hank and I have put some serious hours into this," Woods

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Woods wins the Masters and celebrates in vintage Tiger style.

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(KRT) — They've made us cry. They've had their performances enhanced, but that doesn't bother us. These are fictional characters from past movies, books, stage productions ... even a poem and a comic strip. Mostly sluggers and pitchers, they're strictly mythical, a veritable "who's who" of imaginary baseball heroes. We find them here, assembled at a card and memorabilia show, in a theatrical location, at an unspecified point in time. Of course, their autographs are fake, but who cares? They're the best of baseball's make-believe best. From Roy Hobbs to Sidd Finch to Ebby Calvin "Nuke" LaLoosh to Joe Shlabotnik, they've come to trade hyperbole, rub elbows and reveal just what it took to achieve those wild Hollywood endings. A commotion suddenly occurs in one corner of the room, near the cash bar. Above the clamor can be heard one voice, full of sarcasm, full of disdain. "There's no 'crying' in baseball." Laughter is followed by another round of drinks. "What?" someone asks, incredulously. "You still alive, Jimmy?"

Name: Jimmy Dugan (Tom Hanks)
Team: Rockford Peaches (1943)
Position: Manager
Best known facts: The bottle is Jimmy's best friend in the 1992 movie, *A League of Their Own* long before he agrees to manage an All-American Girls Professional Baseball League team during World War II. The league, team and most of its players are real. However, the crass, arrogant and chauvinistic Dugan is just in the script.
Now we know: Today, a mostly sober Dugan watches baseball games on TV with a Dr. Pepper and an unlit cigar. He remains outraged by the whole steroid scandal, claiming, "There's no 'cheating' in baseball."

Name: Roy Hobbs (Robert Redford)
Team: New York Knights (1939)
Position: Outfielder
Best known facts: Bernard Malamud's 1952 book *The Natural* reaches the big screen in 1984. The story's central character hits prodigious home runs and plays hurt (with a silver bullet lodged in his body). Who can forget the shower of fireworks on a something less-than-routine Hobbs home run to right field?
Now we know: Hobbs recently put his beloved "Wonderboy" bat up for sale on eBay.

Name: Hayden "Sidd" Finch
Team: New York Mets (1985)
Position: Pitcher
Best known facts: Sidd (as in Siddhartha) throws 168 mph fastballs (with excellent location), wears a size 14 hiking boot on his right foot and leaves his left foot bare, and seldom showers because he barely breaks a sweat. The 6-foot-4, 170-pound phenom is kept under wraps during clandestine spring-training workouts by the Mets. "The secret cannot be kept much longer," writes George Plimpton in the April 1, 1985 issue of *Sports Illustrated*. Oh, by the way, April Fools.
Now we know: Congress wants to subpoena Finch. Hey, one can't be too careful these days.

Name: Steve Nebraska (Brendan Fraser)
Team: New York Yankees (1990s)
Position: Pitcher/slugging
Best known facts: Nebraska is a temperamental man-child who throws 120 mph (OK, he's no Sidd Finch). He pitches on the backwater fields of rural Mexico and routinely hits tape-measure home runs. Yankees scout Al Percolo (Albert Brooks), exiled there as punishment for his diminishing bird-dog skills, stumbles upon Nebraska. The kid is obviously major-league ready ... as soon as he gets clearance from a psychiatrist (Dianne Wiest) in this 1994 comedy/drama, *The Scout*.
Now we know: Nebraska's behavioral issues are later traced to Percolo's goofy-looking straw hat.

Name: Ebby Calvin "Nuke" LaLoosh (Tim Robbins)
Team: Durham Bulls (1970s)
Position: Pitcher
Best known facts: In the 1988 movie, *Bull Durham*, local groupie Annie Savoy (Susan Sarandon) talks a talented-but-untamed pitching prospect into wearing a black garter belt under his uniform for good luck. Gullible LaLoosh is coached by grizzled veteran Crash Davis (Kevin Costner) on how to deal with the media once he gets to "The Show" by using such baseball clichés as, "Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, sometimes it rains."
Now we know: LaLoosh never makes it to the steps of Cooperstown. But in real life, he ends up with Annie Savoy.

Name: Bruce Pearson (Robert DeNiro)
Team: New York Mammoths (1950s)
Position: Catcher
Best known facts: Catcher Pearson doesn't want to jeopardize his baseball career, so he keeps his Hodgkin's disease a secret. The second of four Henry Wiggen baseball novels, written by Mark Harris in 1956, is the basis for the 1973 film, *Bang the Drum Slowly*. Wiggen (Michael Moriarty), hotshot pitcher of the Mammoths, strikes up an adversarial relationship with Pearson ... until he finds out Pearson's secret.
Now we know: This classic once played as a "live" one-hour television movie, starring a 31-year-old Paul Newman. It aired Sept. 24, 1956.

Name: Rick "Wild Thing" Vaughn (Charlie Sheen)
Team: Cleveland Indians (1980s)
Position: Relief pitcher
Best known facts: After 34 also-ran seasons, the Indians field a team of colorful misfits in the 1989 movie *Major League*. A devious team owner wants to move the team to sunny Miami, but first must break her lease. The plot backfires. The stadium soon rocks with fans, especially when Vaughn (who says he last pitched in the California Penal League) is summoned from the bullpen. Indians clinch. Team stays.
Now we know: The song "Wild Thing" is really difficult to get out of your head after watching this movie.


Name: Harry Doyle (Bob Uecker)
Teams: Indians/Buzz (1980s and '90s)
Position: Play-by-play man
Best known facts: "Wild Thing" Vaughn's first pitch in an Indians uniform hits the backstop. The droll Doyle leans into his microphone and says, "Juuuust a bit outside." He steals more than a few scenes in *Major League* and *Major League II*. But even Doyle can't save "Major League: Back to the Minors," as Buzz play-by-play man.
Now we know: Uecker was just being Uecker. The Hall of Fame announcer has made quite a transition from behind the plate to the broadcast booth. He says, "One of my managers told me I should be a broadcaster. That was the first day I signed."

Name: Joe Shlabotnik
Team: Hillcrest of the Green Grass League
Position: Charlie Brown's favorite player
Best known facts: "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz provides a glimpse of the woebegone Shlabotnik through the balloon-shaped mind of good ol' Charlie Brown. His "Fan Club News" includes such tidbits as Joe's now batting .143 and recently threw out a runner who fell down between first and second base. Shlabotnik goes on to manage the Waffle-town Syrups, but is fired after only one game for ordering a squeeze play ... with no one on base.
Now we know: Shlabotnik never aspired to be commissioner of baseball, although he certainly had all the qualifications.

Name: Casey
Team: Mudville Nine (1888)
Position: Slugger
Best known facts: "When Cooney died at first, and Barrows did the same" ... so begins Ernest L. Thayer's play-by-play in his classic 1888 poem, *Casey at the Bat*. A few stanzas later, Mighty Casey steps to the plate, with two on, two outs. Mudville fans swell with confidence. Mighty Casey takes two strikes ... then whiffs. There is no joy in Mudville.
Now we know: After retirement, Casey said he spent several years in therapy. He wonders what his life would have been like if either Flynn or Blake, who reached base ahead of him, hadn't tried to be such heroes that day.

Name: Jack Elliott (Tom Selleck)
Team: Chunichi Dragons (1990s)
Position: Slugger
Best known facts: In the 1992 movie, *Mr. Baseball*, an aging superstar finds that only one team in the world is willing to give him a chance to play. Elliott packs an attitude and takes quite a while to adapt to Japanese customs. But as the audience learns right along with him ... the journey is well worth it.
Now we know: Chunichi Dragons manager Uchiyamareally put Magnum P.I. in his place.

Name: Who?
Team: St. Louis Wolves, Yankees, etc.
Position: First base
Best known facts: Abbott and Costello's classic stand-up routine "Who's on First?" appears in two of their films and on their radio shows during the 1940s, and eventually occupies a place of honor at Cooperstown, N.Y. The bit includes such exchanges as ... Costello: "When you pay off the first baseman every month, who gets the money?" Abbott: "Every dollar of it."
Now we know: There are some things that even inflation, greed, labor, strife and steroids can't ruin.



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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.

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Tiara Too Jewelry Colonial Mall Part-Time Retail Sales Associate Day and Night Hours Must be in Greenville Year Round Apply in Person

GREEK PERSONALS

Congrats to the Alpha Omicrons for being initiated this weekend! We are all so proud to call you our sisters! Love the girls of Zeta Tau Alpha!

Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi Annual Pig Pickin' Thursday April 14th at 5:00 @ the Chi Omega House. \$4 to get in and have a good time! Come join us!

Congratulations to Pi Kappa Phi's new Rose Queen Ren Hucker Love the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

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-pi & 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!

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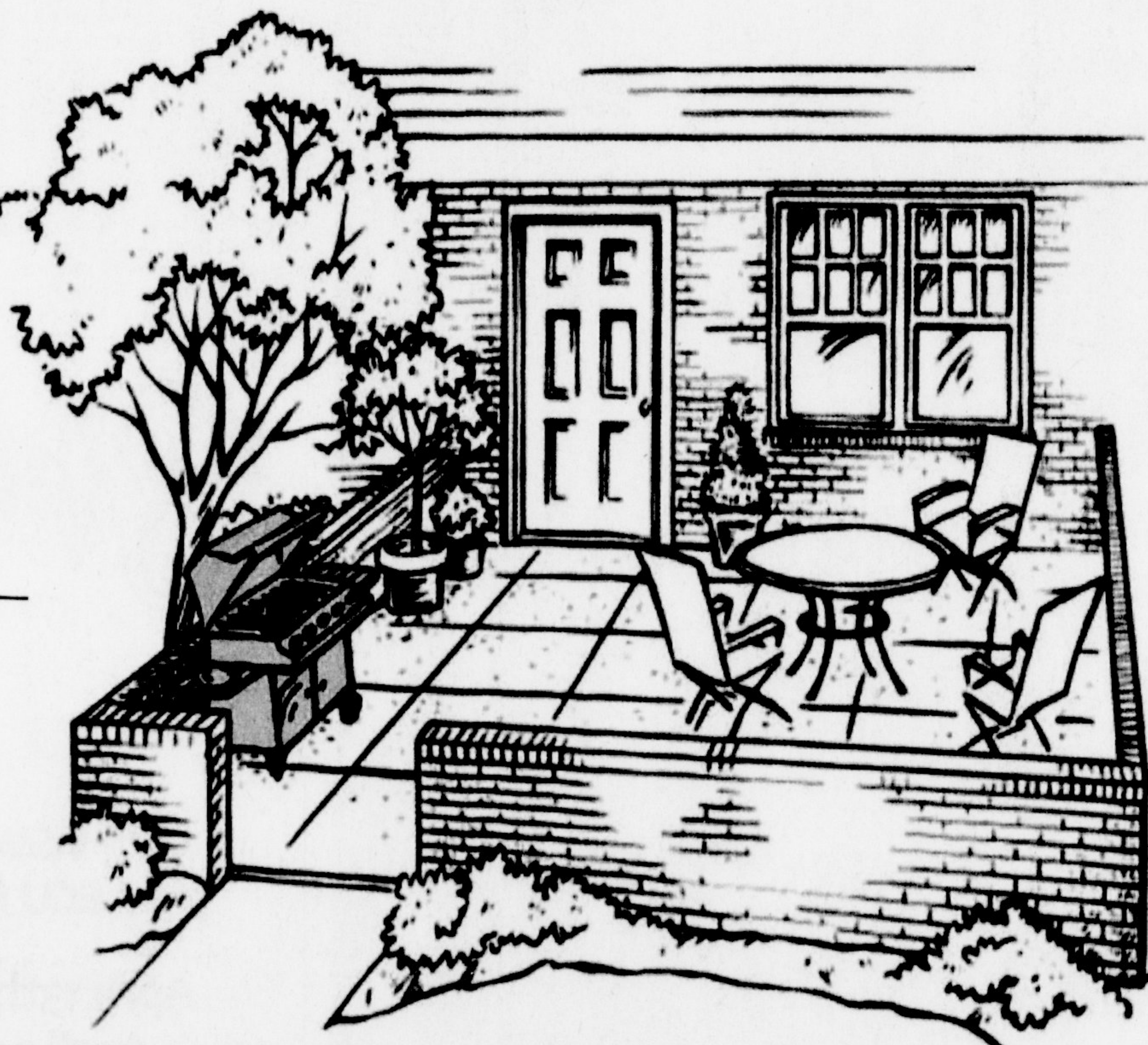
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