



Some students say the intersection at the bottom of College Hill is dangerous.

## Intersection at 10th Street, College Hill becoming dangerous

Students' safety in question after morning accident occurs

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A morning traffic accident at the intersection of College Hill Drive and 10th Street has ECU faculty, students and officials concerned.

The two-car accident, which happened early April 7, involved a student who was exiting College Hill and making a turn onto 10th street.

The driver making the turn was "T-boned" by an eastbound car - narrowly missing a group of students who were standing in the street waiting for the light to change, according to witness Rick Kilroy, Ph.D., visiting assistant political science professor and assistant director for military programs. There were no injuries.

Kilroy said if the man driving the eastbound vehicle had veered to miss the car making the turn, he would have plowed right into the students crossing the street.

The intersection doesn't have a concrete median. Kilroy has seen students standing in the middle of the street while waiting for the crosswalk light to change on different occasions.

"If they could wait just a couple of more minutes for the light to change, it could save their lives," said Kilroy.

A factor that may have caused the crash, Kilroy said, was the early-morning sunlight.

He believes the eastbound driver couldn't see the car making the turn.

If an accident or violation occurs on College Hill, the ECU police respond. The Greenville Police Department handles anything that may happen on 10th Street. If there were a problem with the stoplights or crosswalk indicators, the City of Greenville would make changes or repair anything that wasn't working correctly.

ECU police Patrol Capt. Beth Watkins said she couldn't recall any accidents occurring at the intersection, but was aware of the safety issues.

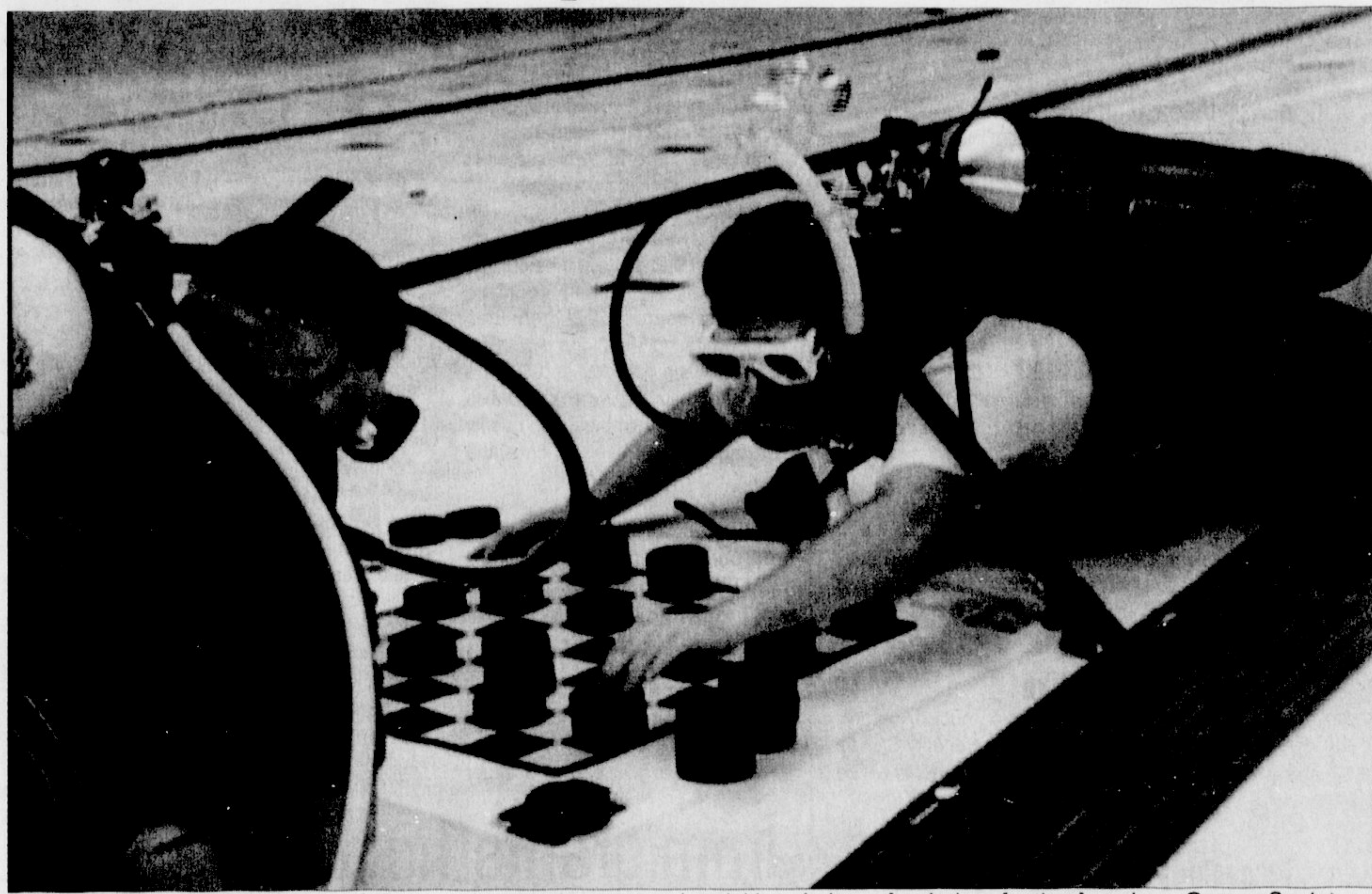
"It's a complex area," said Watkins. "You have pedestrian traffic and vehicle traffic, and it's a big intersection."

Senior communication major Johnathan Dowler said seeing near-accidents, jaywalking and speeding around the intersection is nothing new.

"I used to see people almost get hit daily,"

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## Divers compete underwater



Scuba divers participate in one of many underwater games and activities during a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.

### Club plans to raise \$10,000 for American Cancer Society

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STAFF WRITER

The ECU Scuba Diving Club is hoping to raise \$10,000 for the American Cancer Society by playing underwater games Saturday.

James LeLiever, event chairman, said the club wanted to find a creative way to do a fundraiser and decided on Saturday's event when he saw the idea online.

"We hope to make this an annual event," said LeLiever.

"The purpose of it is just to raise money for the American Cancer Society while doing something we love."

Planned activities include chess, golf, cycling and poker.

The event will also feature a "silent auction" to give away scuba diving equipment and a prize drawing. Prizes

include a dive trip off the North Carolina coast, and the grand prize is a seven-day "live aboard" scuba diving cruise valued at \$2,000.

LeLiever said the event got a positive reaction from the diving community in eastern North Carolina, who has assisted the ECU club in running the event.

The club has raised \$6,500 worth of merchandise and cash donations from these sponsors.

LeLiever said he encourages anyone to come out and participate. There is no registration deadline and divers need to be scuba certified - others can volunteer.

"It's targeted as a community event," LeLiever said.

Three categories of the event include divers who spend one hour under water, marathon relay divers, a group of four divers who alternate turns under water for the duration of the 12-hour event and individual marathon divers who spend the entire 12 hours under water with short breaks each hour.

"Each category must raise different amounts of pledge money to participate," LeLiever said.

Each diver must bring properly maintained scuba diving equipment. Air fills will be provided for the marathon category teams, but the one-hour divers need to come with a full tank of air.

Mike Hillier of Virginia Beach originally created Dive for a Cure in 1997. Canadian Paul Davies embraced the idea and has made it a foundation of events all over North America.

Davies, now chairman of the Dive for a Cure Program in Canada, said he encountered the idea at a booth in Virginia Beach and "ran with it" as he brought the idea up to Canada. He helped LeLiever run ECU's fundraiser.

Davis, who lost both of his parents to cancer, said he is driven to help the cause.

Steve Bailey, junior geography major and vice president of the scuba diving club, said he

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### Event Info

Dive for a Cure is in Minges Coliseum Pool Saturday, April 24 from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. For more information, visit [www.ecu.edu/org/diveclub](http://www.ecu.edu/org/diveclub) or [www.diveforacure.com](http://www.diveforacure.com).



March SGA election winners were sworn into executive office last night.

## New SGA executive council begins duty

Student leaders sworn in last night

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STAFF WRITER

In the annual Student Government Association Banquet, Student Body President Ian Baer and his Executive Council said goodbye to a year of leadership, while this year's winning ticket was sworn into Executive Council.

"This year, our student government has shown that we don't break when a strong wind blows," said Baer.

"We have lobbied for lower tuition and more financial aid for students. I have full confidence in the incoming administration to continue

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## Students look ahead to Democracy Summer

### Program a lesson in social justice

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Ten students from Greenville, Carbaro and Charlotte will have the opportunity to spread the message of campaign and voting rights reform in North Carolina this summer.

Democracy Summer, now in its fifth year, was inspired by the work of the civil rights movement.

The program hires students for the summer to work as advocates for democracy by promoting diversity and funding to help those who do not have the money to run for office.

Peter Walz, organizer for Democracy North Carolina, said students will visit the state legislature, give public presentations, plan community rallies and experience community organization.

"The program was started because we saw an opportunity to train a lot of young

people and give them hands-on experience to be community organizers," said Walz.

This year's theme, "Youth taking action to promote democracy for all of us," will, for the first time, allow students to help register voters in local areas.

Participants will be trained from May 26 - 28 and will work May 31 - July 30.

After listening to a presentation about the program, Maria Dillard, senior sociology and philosophy major, immediately got involved last summer and worked to change how candidates financed their campaign in state and local elections.

The resulting influence was the Judicial Election Reform Bill that was recently passed.

"The program gives you a lot of freedom to develop what type of projects you want to work on," said Dillard.

"I enjoyed being able to meet and work with those in the community who really have devoted their life to some cause.

"It's a great job, it's something that in a few months

you learn a lot of things related to community organizing."

After leaving Democracy Summer, Dillard and two other students were inspired to start an ECU chapter of Democracy Matters and a community group called Democracy Alliance of Eastern Carolina.

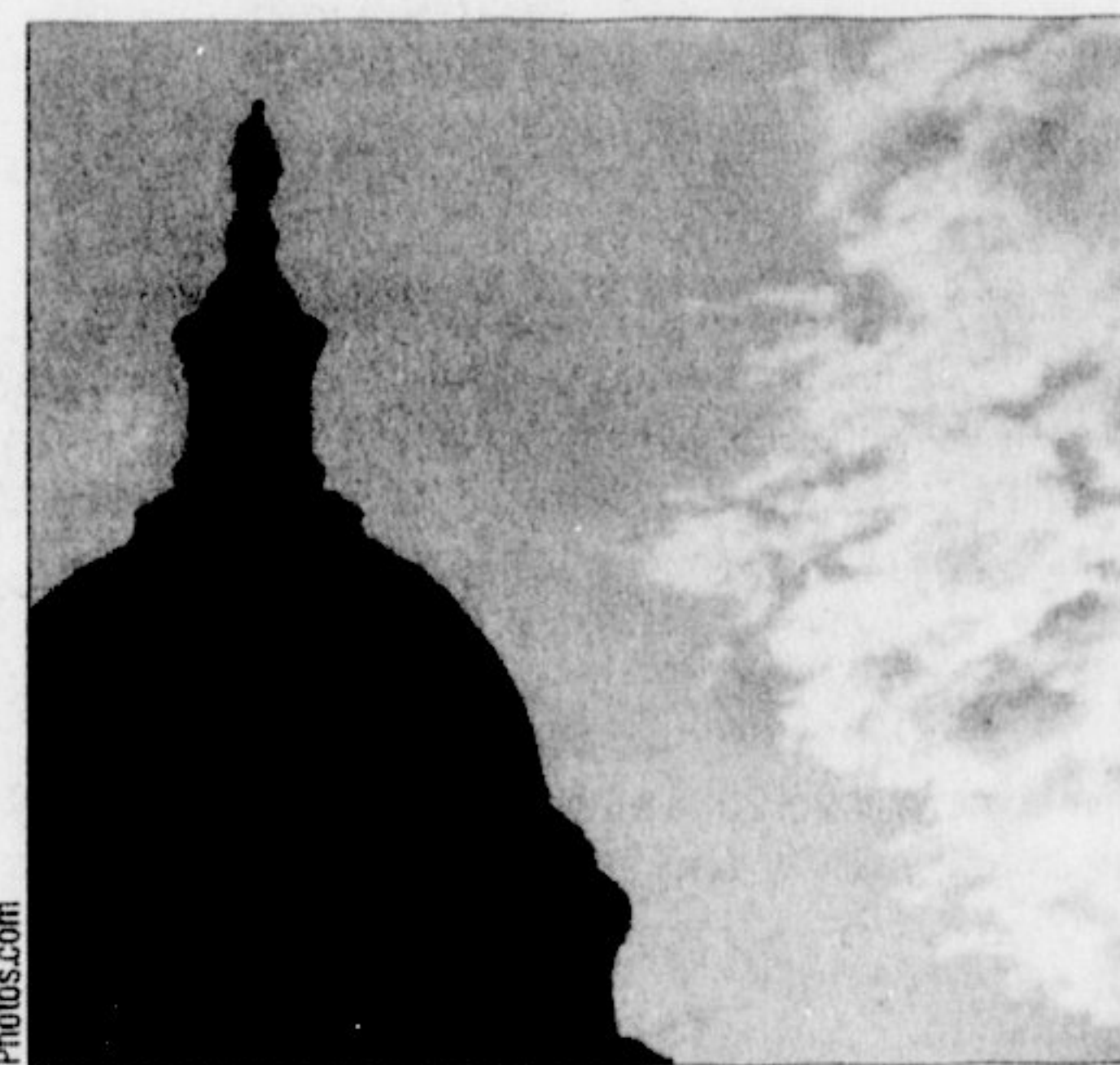
Undergraduate students ages 17-24 that are not enrolled in any summer courses meet the qualifications for Democracy Summer.

Students can qualify to receive up to six hours of class credit, depending upon their major's department, and receive \$2,000.

"[Applicants need] a commitment to social justice and the need to improve our democracy and willingness to get out there and talk to people," Walz said.

Walz said there is still one open position in Carbaro and Greenville, but anyone interested should e-mail him a cover letter and resumé as soon as possible.

This writer can be contacted at [news@theeastcarolinian.com](mailto:news@theeastcarolinian.com).



Program provides students real-life experience.

### Contact Info

If you are interested in learning more about Democracy Summer, visit the Web site at [www.democracy-nc.org](http://www.democracy-nc.org) for more information, or e-mail Peter Walz at [peterwalz@democracy-nc.org](mailto:peterwalz@democracy-nc.org). Applications for open positions will be accepted until all available space are full.

### Sexual Assault Awareness throughout April

- Sexual assault survivors' visits to their physicians increase by 18 percent the year of the assault, 56 percent the year after and 31 percent the second year.
- Eighty percent of rape victims will suffer from chronic physical or psychological conditions.

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A Russian spacecraft dropped off an American, Dutch and Russian crew at the International space station.

**Features** page B1  
TEC takes a look at advertising and the negative affects that it can have on women's self image.

**Sports** page C1  
ECU's Pirates look to continue their stellar conference play against Louisville in a three-game series in Greenville.

**FYI**  
The 25th annual Barefoot on the Mall will take place today from noon - 6 p.m. on ECU's mall.



# NEWS

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## Announcements

### Oratorical Exhibition

The School of Communication sponsors an oratorical exhibition today at 6:30 p.m. in Wright Auditorium featuring the best speakers in COMM 2410 and 2420.

### Co-ops and Internships Workshop

The Office of Student Professional Development offers a workshop today from 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. in 1012 Bate to assist students looking for co-op and internship opportunities.

### Physics Colloquium

C. Ruth Kempf, Ph.D., physics professor, will speak on nuclear security in Russia and give an overview of ECU's Center for Security Studies and Research Friday at 3:15 p.m. in E-213 Howell. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m.

### Technology and Teaching

3-D visualization in classrooms will be discussed at "Conversations about Teaching with Technology" Friday from 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. in 307 Science and Technology Building.

### Education Graduate Fair

The College of Education will hold a graduate program fair Saturday from 9 a.m. - noon in the Speight Building. Information will be available for students who wish to pursue a graduate degree for work in educational settings or obtain alternative licensure. Registration and reception begin at 8:45 a.m.

### Dive for a Cure

Scuba divers from ECU will raise money for the American Cancer Society Saturday from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. at Minges Coliseum pool. Games and events will be provided. All certified divers can participate. Contact Jamie LeLievier at 327-3391 for more information.

### Dances of Universal Peace

The Dances of Universal Peace - sacred dances that honor the world's spiritual traditions through song, gentle dance and contemplation - will be Saturday from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. in 244 MSC.

### Deadline

Monday, April 26 is the last day to submit grade replacement requests.

### Community Forum

The Greenville-Pitt County Chamber of Commerce will hold a community issues public forum Monday, April 26, at 6 p.m. at J.H. Rose High School. The forum will address critical issues facing the community, including crime, substance abuse, economic development, education and cultural activities. A light supper will be provided. Call 752-4101 for more information.

### Classes End

Monday, April 26 is the last day of classes.

### Coastal Resources Lecture

James P. Delgado, executive director of the Vancouver Maritime Museum, will speak about the discovery of a former Union submarine off Panama's coast Monday, April 26, at 7 p.m. in 307C Science and Technology Building.

### Medical Mind

The medical class of 2004 presents its play, "The Medical Mind," Monday, April 26 and Tuesday, April 27 at 7 p.m. in Brody Auditorium.

### Teaching Awards

The eighth annual Teaching Awards Ceremony is Tuesday, April 27 at 11 a.m. in the MSC Great Room. A reception hosted by interim Chancellor William Shelton will follow. Contact the Faculty Senate office at 328-6537 for more information.

### Reading Day

Tuesday, April 27 is reading day.

### Regular exams

Regular exams begin Wednesday, April 28 and end Wednesday, May 5 at 10 a.m.

### Graduation

Commencement is Saturday, May 8 in Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum. The morning ceremony begins at 9:30 a.m. The afternoon ceremony begins at 1:30 p.m. Register on OneStop.

### Chemistry Placement Test

The chemistry placement test will be Monday, May 17 from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. in 00309 Science and Technology Building. Students must arrive 10 minutes prior to testing and bring a No. 2 pencil and a non-programmable calculator.

### Paper Person

The student at the top of today's paper is Chris Melton, senior painting major.

## News Briefs

### Local

**Wilkes County commissioners ban dangerous exotic animals**  
WILKESBORO (AP) - Wilkes County commissioners, citing the death of a boy killed by a pet tiger, have voted unanimously to ban private ownership of inherently dangerous exotic animals.

A 400-pound tiger owned by his aunt killed 10-year-old C.J. Eller on Dec. 16, 2003. His classmates and teachers attended a public hearing last month to support the ban.

Sylvia Smith, a veterinarian and a co-chairwoman of the county's animal-control committee, presented the committee's recommendation for a ban to commissioners Tuesday. The goal, she said, was to protect the public, to treat people fairly and to protect the animals.

Owners of exotic animals have six months to find them homes outside the county. A violation would be a misdemeanor. Civil penalties for continuing violations would be \$500 for the first day and \$250 a day after that. The owner would also be required to reimburse the county for the costs of capture, care and placement of the animal.

### NC farmworkers sue growers association, charge blacklisting

RALEIGH (AP) - Nine Mexican farmworkers on Tuesday sued a North Carolina farm labor broker, accusing the group of blacklisting them for reporting dangerous working conditions and seeking care for work-related injuries.

The blacklisting is part of a larger

scheme in which the names of more than 17,000 farmworkers were placed on an "ineligible list" circulated in Mexico and the United States, an attorney for the workers said.

The farmworkers sued the North Carolina Growers Association in Wake County Superior Court, charging that more than 1,000 employers refused to hire workers placed on this list for complaining about things like a lack of drinking water in the fields.

### National

**Greenspan: Recovery on track, interest rates to rise at some point**  
WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress on Wednesday that America's economic recovery has good momentum and that low, short-term interest rates will have to rise at some point, though he didn't say when.

"Looking forward, the prospects for sustaining solid economic growth in the period ahead are good," Greenspan said in prepared testimony to the Joint Economic Committee. Greenspan, in striking an upbeat tone about the economy, noted a much-awaited for improvement in the hiring climate after a long period in which an uneven economic recovery had failed to produce significant increases in the nation's payrolls.

**Oregon judge orders halt to gay weddings, but gives legal recognition to same-sex marriages**  
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Katharine

Sprecher and Nitzye Gonzalez sobbed in the corner of a county clerk's office, wiping each others' tears away.

They had filled out a marriage application, gotten married at the Metropolitan Community Church and returned to the county with the paperwork to make it all official. But their return was just moments too late.

A judge told Multnomah County to stop issuing gay marriage licenses Tuesday - but also ordered the state to recognize the 3,000 licenses already granted in the county.

The decision by Multnomah County Circuit Judge Frank Bearden marked the first time in the nation that a judge has recognized gay marriage. An immediate appeal was expected.

"These are the first legally recognized gay marriages in the country," said Dave Fidanque, the ACLU executive director in Oregon. "In no other same-sex marriages that have taken place has there been a court order saying the state must recognize them. That's what's truly historic about this opinion."

### World

**Polish leader says Spanish withdrawal from Iraq raises issue for Poland**

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland's outgoing prime minister said Wednesday that Spain's withdrawal of troops from Iraq could not be ignored, a first hint that Poland may be having doubts about its mission there.

"We cannot turn a blind eye to the fact that Spain and others are leaving

Iraq," Prime Minister Leszek Miller told the Polish news agency PAP. "We will not make any rash gestures," he said.

"The final decision about the pullout will be agreed and thought over, but the problem exists."

Miller, who is stepping down May 2, said the problem would be addressed by his successor.

"I cannot say when we will leave Iraq, but I am sure the new prime minister will be more precise," Miller said.

Poland leads a multinational contingent of 9,500 troops in central Iraq, and is the largest contributor to the force with 2,400 soldiers of its own. Some 1,300 Spanish troops that the Madrid government has said it will withdraw are also in the sector.

**North Korea's Kim pledges to pursue 'weapon-free goal' in nuclear talks**

BEIJING (AP) - North Korean leader Kim Jong Il said during a visit to Beijing that he wants to end the standoff over the North's nuclear program through dialogue and is committed to a "nuclear weapon-free goal," China announced Wednesday.

Kim and Chinese leaders agreed to "jointly pushing forward" six-nation talks on the North's nuclear program, the official Xinhua News Agency said. The report, issued after the secretive Kim left the Chinese capital on Wednesday, was China's first public confirmation of his three-day visit.

Kim's visit came just days after Vice President Dick Cheney traveled to Beijing last week and urged Chinese leaders to press the North to reach a settlement.

## Immigrants hold mock graduation to support bill

WASHINGTON (KRT) - Wearing graduation caps and gowns, more than 80 students held a mock graduation ceremony Tuesday outside the Capitol to press Congress to approve a bill that would grant them legal immigrant status.

More than 65,000 undocumented teen-agers are expected to graduate from high school this spring. Many of them were brought to the United States as young children by their parents and have lived here most of their lives.

Undocumented students face the prospect of deportation and can't legalize their immigration status. Their home states are required to charge them the higher out-of-state tuition rates, making college unaffordable in many cases.

"As a result, these children lose an educational opportunity to develop their talents and, in return, our country loses the benefits of their potential contributions as educated professionals and taxpayers," said Rep. Lucille Roybal-Allard, D-Calif., the chair of the

Congressional Hispanic Caucus and one of the co-sponsors of the bill.

The Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act, known as the DREAM bill, would legalize students who entered the United States before they were 16, have graduated from high school and are enrolled in college. It also would authorize states to offer them in-state tuition.

The act is being debated during a year that Hispanic voters are expected to play an important role in a close presidential election.

According to recent polls, education and immigration are top concerns for the Hispanic population.

The bill received the bipartisan support of the Senate Judiciary Committee in October, but the Senate's leadership is holding back a vote, waiting for the White House to signal its position.

"Our question to America is how can anyone sleep if immigrant students can't dream?" said Deepak Bhargava, the executive director of the Center for Community Change, a Washington-based nonprofit group that's committed to



Students rallied in Washington, D.C. for immigration status.

supporting low-income communities and that organized Tuesday's event.

Marcos Zapata, 23, who's from San Diego, said he flew to Washington to deliver 6,000 petitions from illegal students in California to President Bush. Zapata said his parents brought him to the United States when he was 10, and he never questioned his legal status until he applied to college and was denied financial aid because he didn't have a Social Security number.

"This act would help not

just me, but millions of students like me, who need a driver's license, who want to go to college, who need a permit to work," Zapata said.

Another student, Marie Nazareth Gonzalez, 18, was born in Costa Rica and raised in Jefferson City, Mo. She said she was a member of the National Honor Society and the school track and tennis team, and volunteered in her church and community.

"What makes me angry is our nation's immigration laws don't take any of this into account," she said.

### Safety from page A1

said Dowler.

He said "everyone" - drivers and pedestrians - is to blame for problems at the intersection.

Dowler said last year a car hit a student, but it didn't result in serious injury.

"I am scared to drive there now," Dowler said.

"They [pedestrians] don't synchronize with the lights. It's only a matter of time [before someone is hit]."

Dowler has advice for both motorists and pedestrians.

"They need to pay attention - just be aware of what's going on. We are in college, we should be able to do this without any problem."

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feels it is important for everyone to participate because it increases the awareness of cancer.

He said the club plans to continue the event in future years.

The scuba diving club, founded last semester, currently has 47 active members. The club makes trips off the North Carolina coast and is organizing a trip to the Bahamas for fall break.

The American Cancer Society is a nation-wide volunteer based organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by prevention, research, education, advocacy and service.

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## Soft crabbing improvements net big win for ECU venture

James Reho, a visiting assistant professor in ECU's chemistry department, and Gabe Dough, senior geology major with a minor in business administration, competed in the Five Ventures 2004 competition, an annual university and community entrepreneurship event held April 7 at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Reho and Dough's venture company, Shore Shedders, was developed to improve efficiency and profitability of commercial crabbing through the chemists' composite.

They have since changed the business name to an alternate spelling - Shure Shedders - but the idea remains the same: Replace the traditional soft shell crab trapping method of live baiting with their new composite baiting technique. Simply put, the product will save crabbers "time, money and bites," Reho said.

"We were looking to modernize the way soft crabbing is done today," Reho said.

"The time crabbers spend during the peeler season is very valuable. In six to eight weeks these guys can make in excess of \$100,000."

Traditional methods lure molting female crabs to pots by using a male crab as bait. Females seek out males for protection and mating during molting.

The Shure Shedders way replaces the male crab with the chemical composite, a time-released concoction designed to mimic the luring capability of the male crab.

Using the chemical in lieu of the male circumvents the need to harvest bait crabs during shedding season, thus saving time and money, said Reho.

The budding company, founded by Reho and Dough, will develop and commercialize the crab-catching

composite.

The Five Ventures 2004 competition focuses on essential qualities of a successful business. Open to new business ventures that have an affiliation with a university in North Carolina or South Carolina, participants were required to compete against one another with their entrepreneur business plans.

Five companies were selected as the "Five Ventures," and will receive legal, accounting, marketing and management services for their start-up ventures.

The Small Business Technology Development Center and ECU's Office of Technology Transfer provided extensive counseling services to Shure Shedders in preparation of the competition.

With a patent pending on their secret composite, the team plans on conducting extensive field research this summer with a goal of having the project out on the market by the summer of 2005.

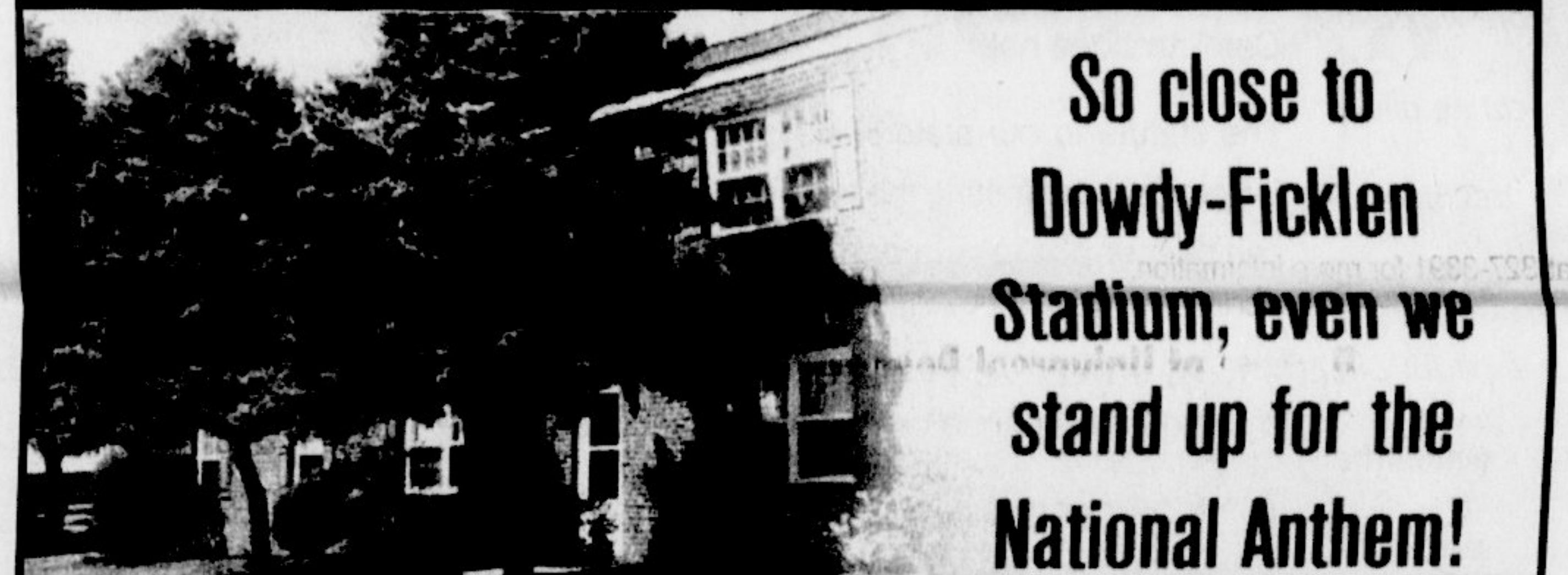
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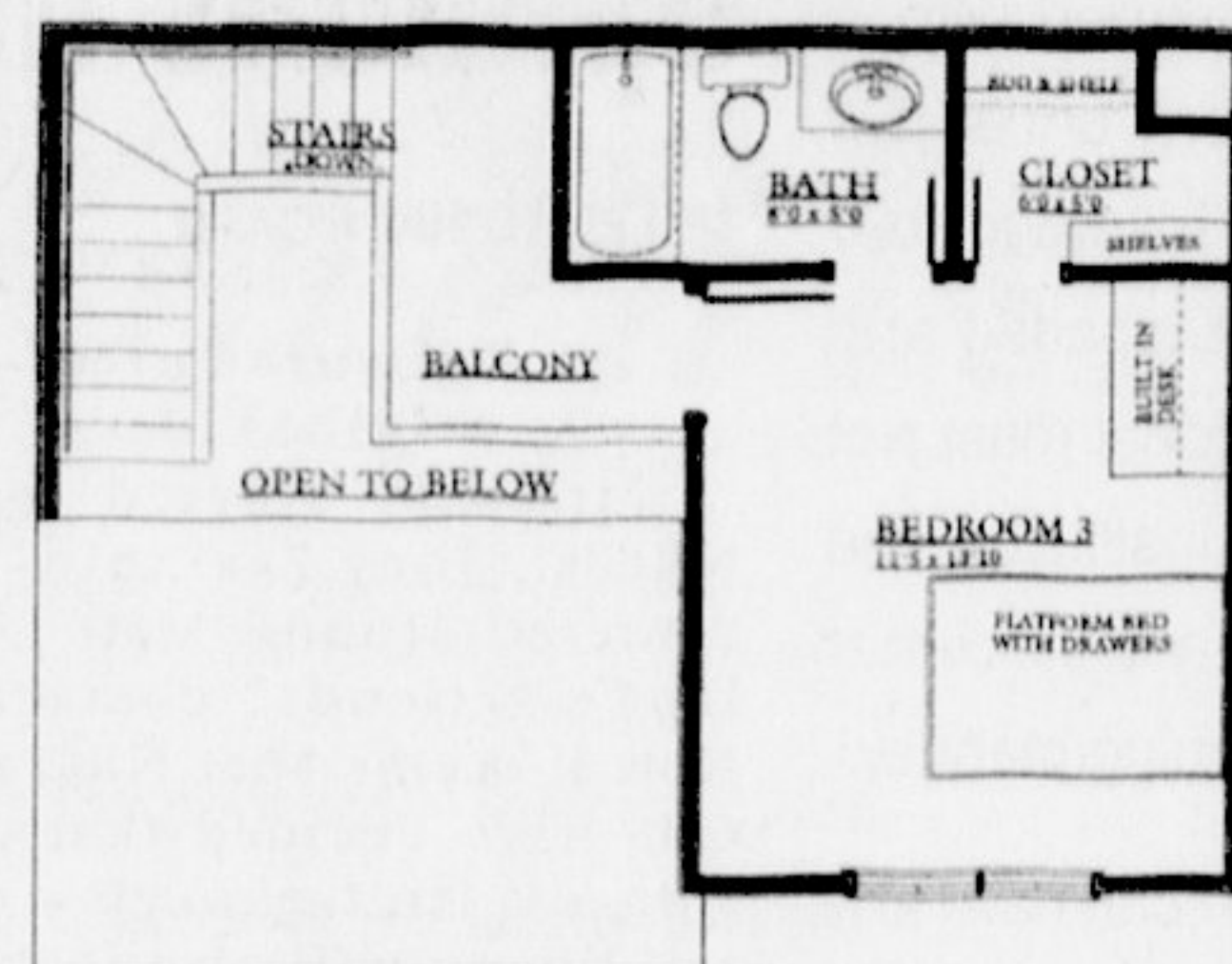
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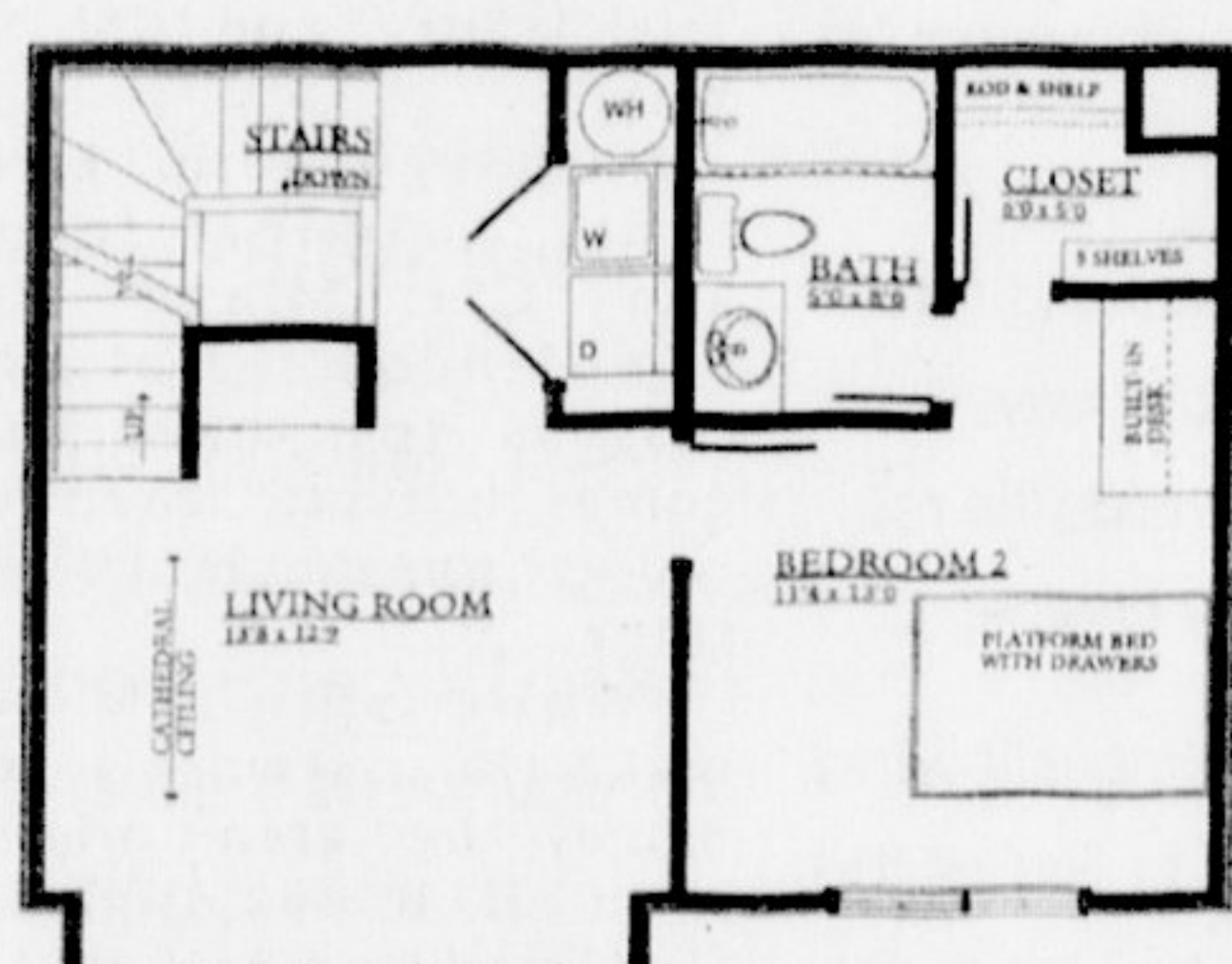
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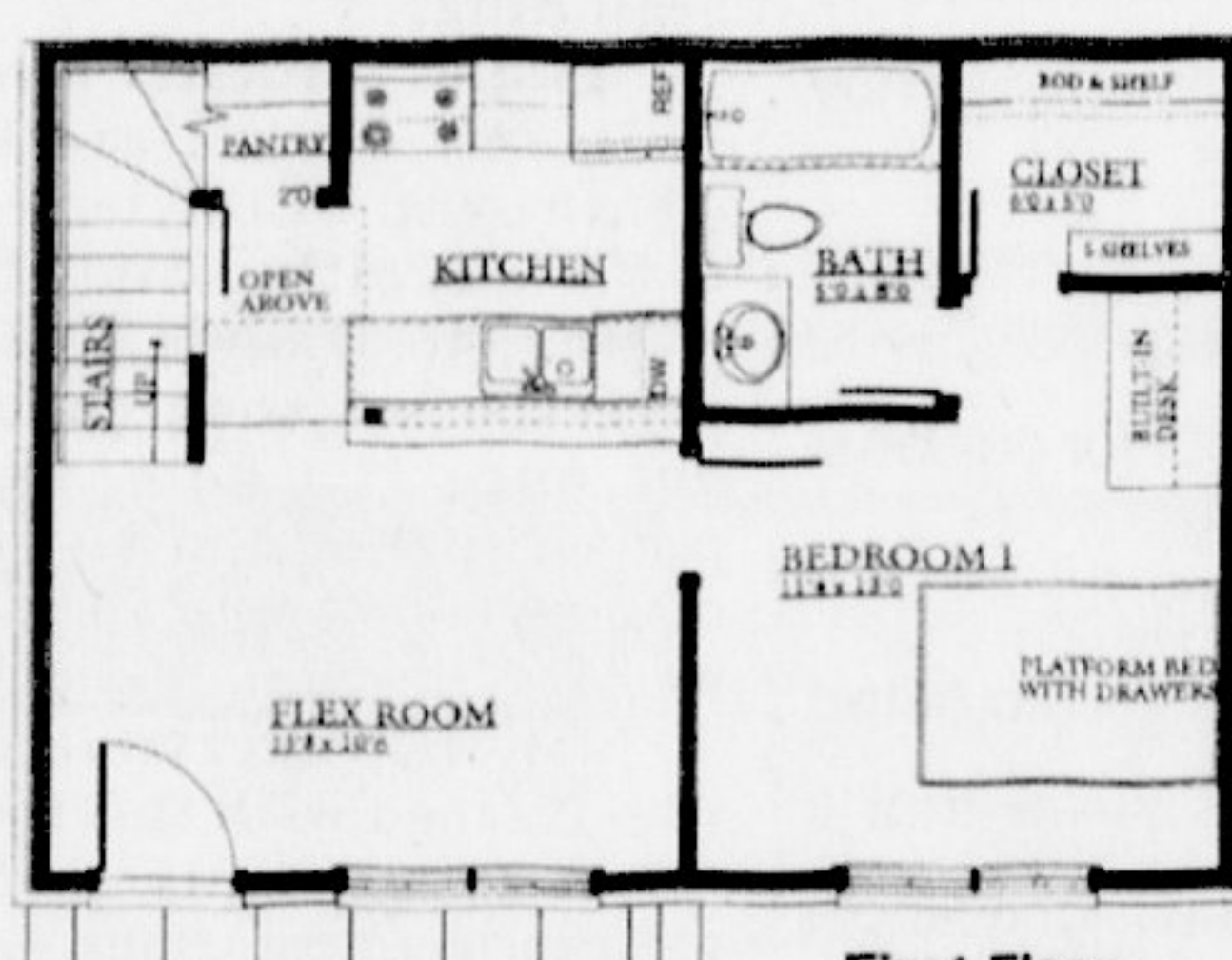
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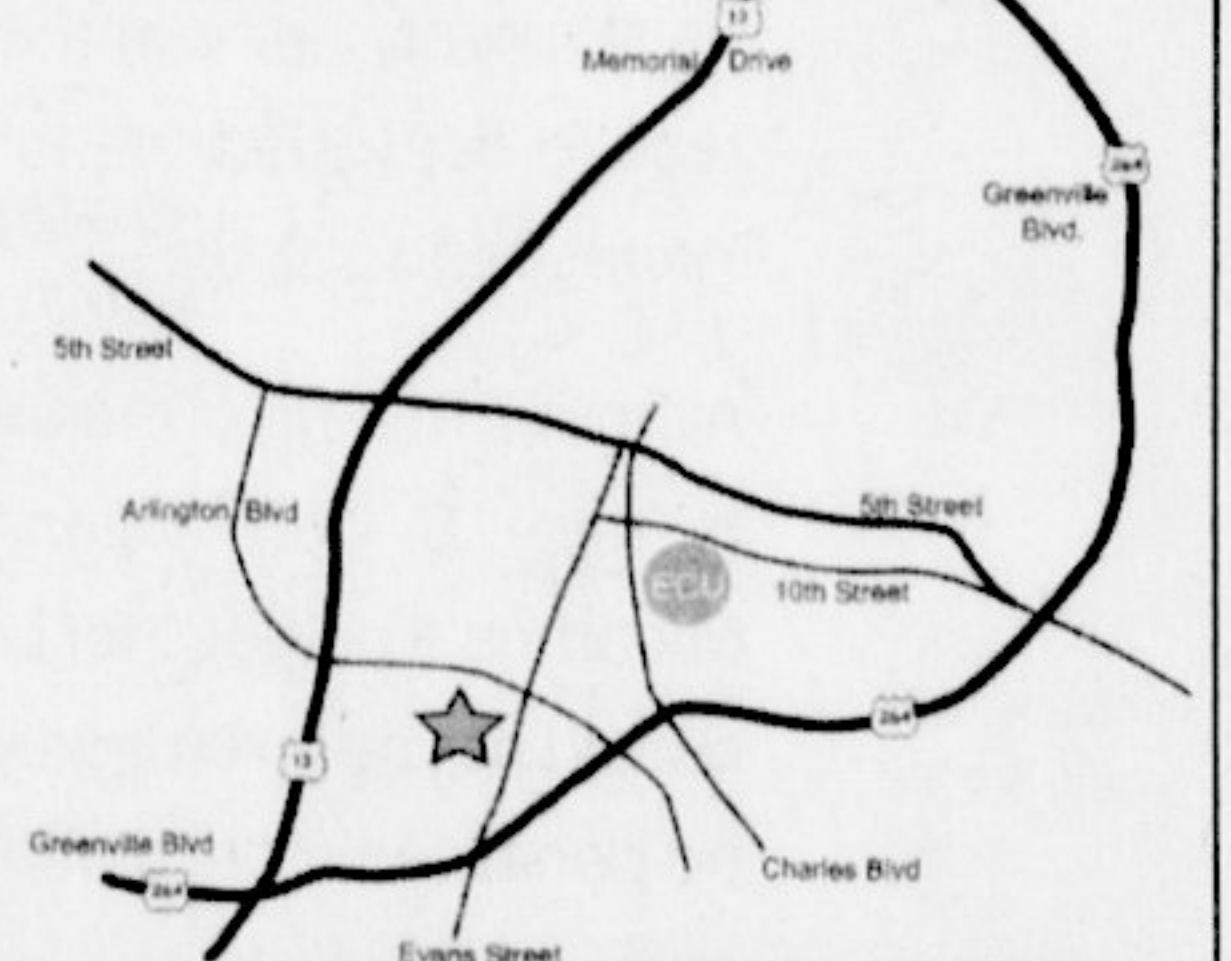
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**By no means are we advocating allowing firearms on campus especially in lieu of the recent violence on our campus and surrounding community. We do, however, want students to fully understand the effect some laws may have directly on them.** As students, we have a direct responsibility to require our legislature to look out for our best interest and safety. Although firearm ownership is a right protected by the U.S. Constitution, it is our view that it becomes a privilege for convicted felons, and it should not be taken lightly. Nor should students be penalized more harshly because they have chosen to partake in higher education.

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## Opinion Columnist

### Oil prices defy basic economics

*It all makes perfect sense*

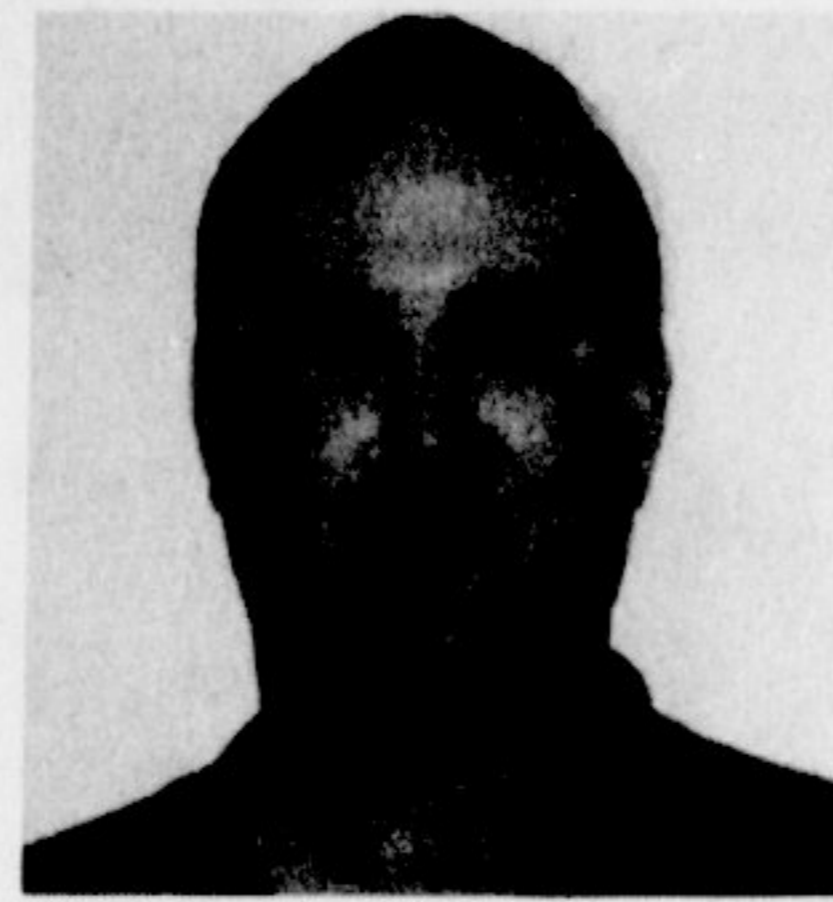
**ANTHONY MCKEE**  
STAFF WRITER

As I was filling up my truck one day last week, at a station where the price had gone up four cents a gallon between 8 a.m. that morning and 4:30 p.m. that afternoon and again later that night when my wife gave me the receipt from filling up her truck, a question popped into my mind.

I couldn't figure it out, so I am asking for your help. Here's the question: whatever happened to those loud-mouthed (and foul-mouthed), self-righteous clowns who claimed the war in Iraq was all about oil?

You know the ones I'm talking about. The ones screaming "No Blood For Oil! ... No Blood For Halliburton," and other equally quaint, catchy phrases at all the anti-war rallies.

The ones who spewed forth their hatred for President Bush and sometimes even for America itself (yes, they really did). The ones where the press lovingly tried to



give the world the impression that 30 or so people was really a "huge groundswell of opposition."

Those clowns. The reason I ask is that the 1-year anniversary of the war has come and gone, and gas prices are reaching record highs. When the supply of something increases, doesn't the price usually decrease? That is a basic principle of economics, isn't it?

Now, if the war in Iraq is all about oil, wouldn't it make sense that once we got the oil pumping again - which we have - that the supply would increase and the prices would go down?

And since the prices haven't gone down, it makes an equal amount of sense that the war in Iraq is not

about oil. Correct?

Of course it makes sense. To most people it does, anyway. The only people that it doesn't seem to make sense to are certain members of the Democrat Party and a particular wanted terrorist.

During the recent presidential nomination campaign we can all remember being treated to a parroting of this (utterly false) statement by practically every Democratic candidate.

I was glad when the campaign was over so I wouldn't have to hear the same thing repeated 100 different ways by nine people. Now I only have to listen to one.

And John Kerry definitely hasn't shied away from saying this at all. But I digress.

We have all heard about the bombing in Spain and the communication from the terrorists that more bloodshed would follow if Spain didn't remove her troops from Iraq. The bombing directly affected an election (The new Prime Minister of Spain has announced that their troops will be pulled out).

And it has been big news that a new Al-Qaeda tape with Osama bin Laden's voice is being broadcast around the

world. Have you heard what bin Laden says?

It offers Europe a "truce" because, among other things, the war in Iraq is about enriching multi-billion dollar American companies! The same thing that Kerry, other Democrats and assorted kooks have been saying.

The world's most wanted terrorist is sounding like a campaign ad for the John Kerry campaign.

Wait! Eureka! I just figured it out! All those "No Blood For Halliburton" clowns went to serve as propagandists and speechwriters for John Kerry and Osama bin Laden! Mystery solved.

Follow the logic: Bush and Cheney are "oil men." Cheney worked for Halliburton. The protestors say the war in Iraq is about oil. Nothing is heard from the protestors as the price of gasoline rises.

Osama bin Laden starts saying the same thing as Kerry and the Democrats. The protestors (the aforementioned clowns) are working as speechwriters for Kerry and bin Laden.

It makes perfect sense. As much sense as that the war is for oil.

## Opinions in Brief

### TEC EDITORIAL BOARD

#### Networks need original ideas

First, it started with NBC's "Joey," a spin-off centered around Matt LeBlanc's "Friends" character. Now it seems that NBC and CBS have decided that one spin-off isn't enough - the fall lineup will also include such shows as "Law & Order: Trial by Jury" and "CSI: New York."

Although both "Law & Order: Criminal Intent" and "CSI: Miami" have experienced great success as spin-offs, there comes a time when you can get too much of a good thing.

While spin-offs may make the network lots of money, they aren't original. After all, it was originality that made us fall in love with these shows from the beginning.

#### End of semester blues

If any of you are like me, the end of the semester is both exciting and frustrating. It always seems it never arrives soon enough, but once it's here, every project, paper and test gets crammed into the very last week.

Just like everyone else who is faced with this handful of assignments, I often get the urge to attack these "chores" with less drive than I initially had in the beginning.

This semester, I plan to put a little more effort into my long list of chores, and I encourage all other students to do the same.

The workload may seem excruciating for that week, but once you see the results, it will all be worth it.

#### Can't Bush get enough?

Ninety-nine U.S. soldiers have died in the last few weeks we've been in Fallujah. This number, from April alone, has set a record of dead soldiers and is close to the number of soldiers that died in the War Against Terrorism that began in March 2003 and lasted until May 2003.

Although many of our men are dying in combat, Bush says he'll keep them over there to continue the battle and plans to send more if needed.

I think if we stay, things are only going to get worse. We should pull out now and let things calm down instead of continuing to send troops over, adding fuel to the flame. We think they are crazy in Fallujah, but any nation would act that way if continually bombed.

It's like taunting a bee-keeper and saying that the bees are crazy - you're going to get stung. The Iraqis are also holding some of our men hostage and saying that if we don't pull out, they'll be killed. It seems like this option is OK with Bush, though. He has no intention to pull out. He is sticking with it until the end, no matter how many men he has to sacrifice.

#### Be in touch with the world

I don't know anybody at ECU who saw President Bush's press conference last Tuesday. I made sure to see it. It was an important event, and only the third time Bush has held an open primetime press conference in his term.

The closest anybody came to seeing the event seemed to be finding out about the event while waiting

for "American Idol." Congratulations, folks. Those of you - and there were many - who chose to miss the event deprived yourselves of another chance to learn something about important issues affecting the country.

Of course, if you missed it, you can find the transcript online.

That's right, the machine you use to visit Home Star Runner, bored.com and download music and porn can also be used to catch up on the day's news. In fact, the same network that shows "American Idol," Fox, owns a 24-hour news channel.

It is possible that some of you should tune into it every once in awhile. If Fox doesn't suit your tastes, there's MSNBC and CNN. I once defended the general student population when an elderly lady said that students at ECU didn't read and didn't care about the world. I told her she was close-minded and blind.

Don't let her be right! Get an informed opinion! I know people who want to vote who don't even care enough to know who is running.

#### Truth in advertising

Another common sense study about teens and smoking has come out, linking the prevalence of underage use to advertising.

It shows after Minnesota cut funding to anti-smoking programs, including TV ads, the number of teens who said they would smoke rose 10 percent.

Even though I find anti-smoking and anti-drug commercials somewhat laughable (missives from truth.com usually provoke laughter around the living room

rather than serious contemplation), the power of media to positively or negatively influence viewer opinion is undeniably there.

Whether you choose to smoke or not should be your own decision.

But there shouldn't be a discrepancy in the information presented - a million ads promoting the coolness of smoking to one warning of its dangers is fair only to the tobacco companies.

As a national health concern that affects more people than just the smoker, it's necessary to counteract the subtle peer pressure of the media. If it helps - by saving lives, by reducing health care costs - I don't see why such measures wouldn't exist.

#### Time magazine should reconsider 'Heroes and Icons' list

Among the celebrities to make Time's "Heroes and Icons" list were golfer Tiger Woods, soccer star David Beckham and California's newest governor, Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Does one of these stick out like a sore thumb or is it just me?

Schwarzenegger is neither my hero nor my icon. For me, he falls under the category of "Lucky Idiot."

True, it was a magnificent feat the day he - a man who has never held public office and claimed to admire Hitler - was elected governor. The only influence he's made is to encourage everyone without an education to run for political office ... and make our governmental system out to be a popularity contest.

Yes, he's changed politics. But definitely not for the better.

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## Weird News

**Man crosses 'robbing bank' off to-do list**  
 KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - A man who added "rob bank" to his to-do list pleaded guilty to robbing six banks in suburban Kansas City. John Sarver pleaded guilty Monday in U.S. District Court to six counts of bank robbery. Sarver, 47, of Kansas City, Kan., admitted robbing the banks in suburban Leawood, Prairie Village, Shawnee and Olathe between January 2002 and December 2003. In each case, Sarver handed a teller a note demanding money. After his arrest on Jan. 2, officers searching his home found the list reminding him to rob a bank.

**Pastor auctions off eulogy**  
 GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) - The Rev. Jim Keyser promises to say nice things at your funeral - if you're the highest bidder. The pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church said he felt a little out of step as he tried to think of something related to his work that he could offer at Saturday's Rotary Radio Auction. After all, people can't buy redemption,

he said. So alongside the auction's portable DVD player, the gas grill, sprinkler systems and other worldly items, Keyser is offering a eulogy. "For an extra \$50, I'll say some really nice things," Keyser said. Keyser's offer of a eulogy for the charity auction began as tongue-in-cheek at first. But auction co-chair Randy Blair said it took on a life of its own, so to speak. The auction now has a package that includes a funeral urn and cremation service.

**Canadians turn out for laughter classes**  
 VANCOUVER (CP) - Louise Ayotte is attracted to people who laugh, loud and a lot. Wanting to be more like them, she signed up for a class on how to let loose more contagious giggles. Ayotte had no idea what she was in for. What she got was three hours of heavy breathing, face-making and, of course, laughing with Dr. Madan Kataria, a famous Mumbai physician with a global following. Kataria's teachings have inspired

people to form clubs and follow his lead in search of the incredible release of unstoppable laughter. "I train people to laugh without humour or jokes. Jokes are intellectual. Not everyone gets it. We laugh at nothing as a form of exercise," said Kataria, who's making a rare tour of Canada, training people to be laughter coaches.

**Woman gives herself C-section**  
 CHICAGO (AP) - A woman in Mexico cut open her own womb with a knife and delivered a healthy baby boy in her rural home when problems developed during labor, doctors report in a medical journal. The woman and her son, her ninth child, both survived despite an eight-hour car ride to the nearest hospital and a wait of several hours once she got there, said co-author Dr. Rafael Valle, a Northwestern University obstetrician who learned about the case from a colleague. "She was asked, 'Why did you do that? Do you know you could have died?'" She said, "Yes, but I wanted to save my baby." Valle said Wednesday. He added: "This is heroic to me."

## SGA from page A1

improving on the foundation we have built this year." As the new council took their oaths of office, Shannon O'Donnell was officially sworn in as student body president, David Herndon as vice president, Jackie Lambertsen as secretary and Brad Greaver as Treasurer.

Once they swore to uphold the duties and responsibilities of their respective positions, all four members of the new executive board officially began their tenures in office.

"One person can make a difference, but it takes a team to change the world," said O'Donnell after her team was sworn in.

Each branch of student government - executive, judicial and legislative - was also awarded.

Benjamin Wyche, president of the SGA Senate for the last two years, said, "this has been one of the most active and productive years I've seen since I've served. I feel like I left the Senate in better shape than I found it."

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**CORRECTION**  
 "It's My Life" ad insert has a misprint on page 9. Third paragraph, first sentence of "Reproductive Racism" should read: "Despite claims that Margaret Sanger was not a racist or an anti-Semite, the fact remains that she openly welcomed the worst elements of both into the birth control movement."

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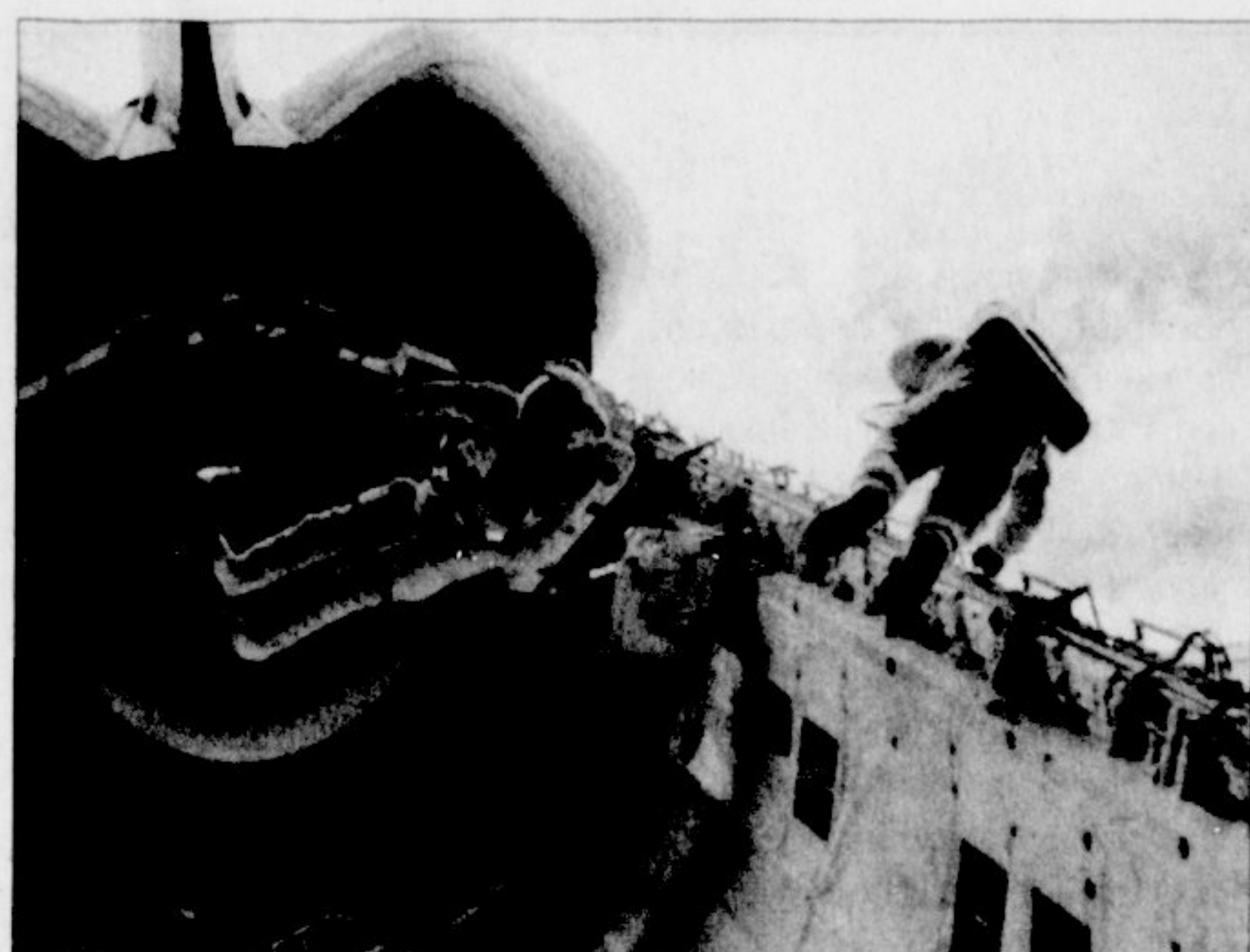
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The spacecraft Soyuz filled in for the U.S. Columbia shuttle.

## Russian spacecraft docks with international station

KOROLYOV, Russia (AP) — A Russian spacecraft delivered a Russian-American-Dutch crew to the international space station on Wednesday, as U.S. and Russian space officials on the ground squabbled over the conditions for future missions.

The Soyuz TMA-4, working on autopilot, docked with the ISS three minutes ahead of schedule at 9:01 local time, approximately two days after blasting off on a rocket from Russia's Baikonur cosmodrome in Kazakhstan. Carrying three astronauts, it was the third Russian spacecraft to fill in for the U.S. space shuttle, which has been suspended since the Columbia disaster.

Less than 90 minutes after docking, the crew slowly floated into the hatch, shook hands with the current occupants and spoke with Russian, U.S. and European space officials at Russian Mission Control in Korolyov, outside Moscow via a television hookup.

"So far it was excellent, it was fantastic," said Dutch astronaut Andre Kuipers. "We are looking forward to starting the program."

Russian commander Genady Padalka and American flight engineer Michael Fincke's mission will be to maintain the orbital outpost, whose assembly has been on hold since the February 2003 disaster. Kuipers is going on a nine-day mission to conduct experiments for the European Space Agency.

Flight engineers monitoring the docking at Russian Mission Control broke into applause as a camera affixed to the spacecraft showed the successful docking.

"I would like to thank the

Russian space Agency for again providing an excellent launch, an excellent ride and an excellent docking as we continue this great friendship and journey together. We appreciate everything that has been done," Fred Gregory, deputy administrator of NASA, said after the spacecraft had reached the station.

His comments appeared to be an attempt to answer Russia's increasingly frequent complaints that its efforts to keep the space station manned at the expense of its own programs are underappreciated.

Since Columbia disintegrated while returning to Earth on Feb. 1, 2003, the U.S. manned space program has been on hold, leaving Russia's non-reusable Soyuz capsules as the only means for getting crew to and from the station. Russia's unmanned Progress spaceships also ferry supplies to the ISS.

Russia wants to extend the crews' missions from six months to a year; that way, it could sell more seats on the two Soyuz spacecraft it has funding to build each year to high-paying "space tourists."

Gregory said Wednesday that it would be "premature" to extend the missions beginning with the next expedition, which is scheduled to be launched to the ISS in October, but that NASA had not ruled an extension in the future.

"We would like to delay any further discussions on this until we (U.S. space shuttles) return to flight, which would be scheduled for next March, when we can assure that all the operating systems, life support systems, are operating," Gregory said.

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June 28 Softball Registration Meeting	4pm	SRC 202
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July 1 Racquetball Singles Registration	10am-5pm	SRC 128

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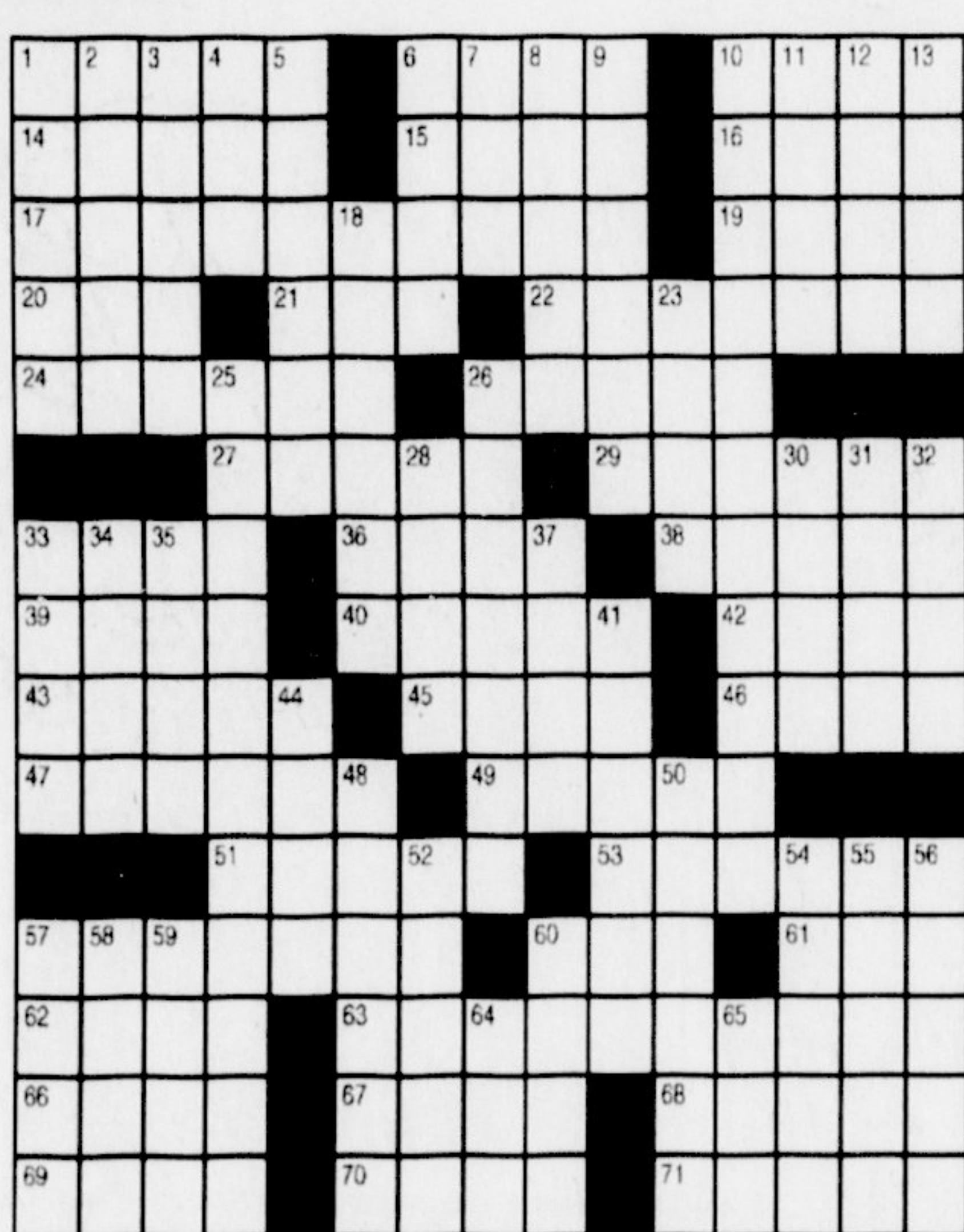
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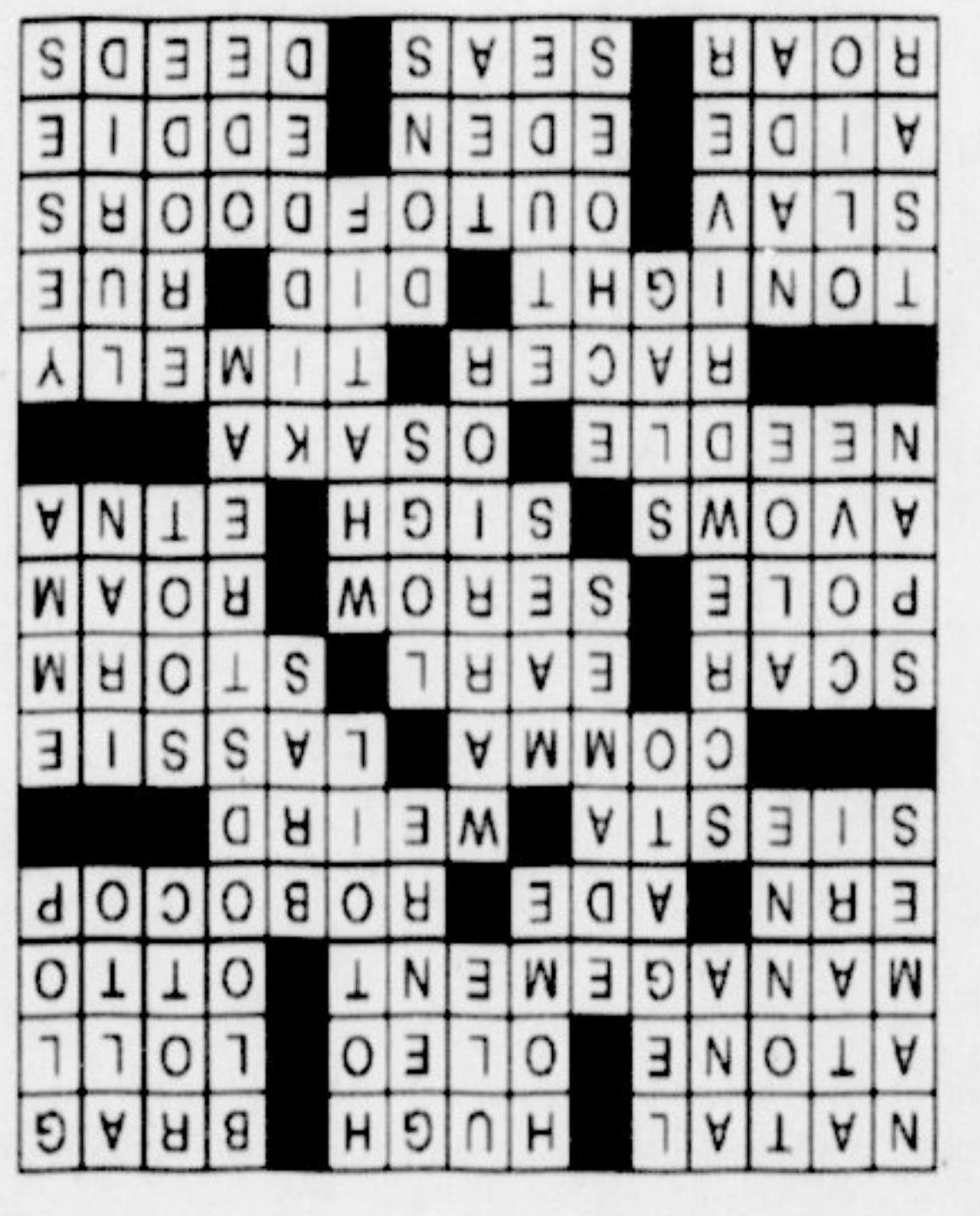
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# At least 68 people dead in suicide bombing

BASRA, Iraq (AP) — Suicide attackers unleashed car bombings against police buildings in Iraq's biggest Shiite city Wednesday morning, striking rush-hour crowds and killing at least 68 people, including 16 children incinerated in their school buses. Iraqi leaders blamed al-Qaida militants.

The attacks, which wounded about 200 people, 168 critically, marked a revival of devastating suicide bombings, which U.S. officials blame on foreign militants and which had not been seen during this month's widespread battles with homegrown guerrillas across Iraq.

In Fallujah, the bloodiest battlefield in April, an agreement aimed at bringing peace to the city ran into trouble Wednesday. Insurgents attacked Marines, prompting fighting that killed 20 guerrillas. Marines said most weapons turned in by residents were unusable, undermining a crucial attempt at disarming fighters.

About 350 miles to the south, in Basra, bombers struck at 7 a.m., just as the city's main street market, near one of the targeted police stations, was opening for the day. Shoppers were headed to the stalls of vegetables and other goods, and children were passing on their way to school.

The attackers detonated four cars packed with missiles and TNT in front of three police stations one of them next to Basra's main street market and a police academy. An hour later another car bomb went off outside the police academy in Zubair, a suburb of mainly Shiite Basra.

Police discovered two other car bombs before they were detonated and arrested three men in the vehicles, said Gov. Wael Abdul-Latif, who blamed the attacks on al-Qaida.

The blast in front of the Saudia police station wrecked and charred vehicles, including school buses taking kindergartners and girls ages 10-15 to school.

Dead children, burned beyond recognition, were pulled from the wreckage. One body, black as carbon but apparently an adult, was taken away in a pickup truck.

An Associated Press reporter

counted the bodies of 10 kindergartners and six older girls at Basra's Teaching Hospital, where the morgue was full and corpses were left in the halls.

Nine of the dead and 36 of the wounded were police, Abdul-Latif said.

President Bush condemned the suicide attacks in Basra and in the Saudi capital, Riyadh, where a car bomb blasted national police headquarters, killing at least nine people and wounding 125.

"They attacked today in Basra. Killed innocent Iraqis. They attacked today in Riyadh. ... They attack all the time. They'd like to attack us again, by the way," he said.

There was no indication of a connection between the two attacks.

The last major suicide attack in Iraq also targeted Shiites: Suicide bombers detonated explosives strapped to their bodies among thousands of pilgrims at holy shrines in Karbala and Baghdad on March 2. At least 181 people were killed.

U.S. officials said they believed those attacks were planned by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian linked to al-Qaida who they say intends a campaign of spectacular attacks to spark a civil war between Iraq's Shiite Muslim majority and Sunni minority.

But since the start of April, attention has shifted to Iraqi insurgents, with U.S. troops besieging the Sunni stronghold of Fallujah and a radical Shiite militia launching a revolt in the south. Those two fronts plus a flare-up of insurgent violence around Baghdad and across the country have stretched U.S. forces in Iraq.

Maj. Gen. Martin Dempsey, commander of the Army's 1st Armored Division, suggested the bombings were timed to coincide with the relative quiet over the past few days.

"If I were them (the attackers), I think I would probably want to stay in the news. And the way you stay in the news is space (attacks) out, you conduct attacks sequentially, not simultaneously" with other violence, he told AP.

Throughout the month, U.S.



AP Suicide bombers attacked Iraq's largest Shiite city, striking rush hour traffic, killing 68 people and injuring more than 200.

coalition officials have warned that sudden terror attacks remained a threat, and security was increased during Shiite religious ceremonies in Karbala on April 11.

U.S. officials and military commanders say foreign Islamic militants are among the fighters they seek to uproot from Fallujah and they have suggested al-Zarqawi could be in the city.

But the relationship between Iraqi insurgents and foreign militants has remained unclear. While Washington contends Iraq is a center of the war on terror, U.S. forces have captured few foreigners among hundreds of Iraqi insurgents. Al-Zarqawi complained of poor cooperation with Sunni guerrillas in a letter to al-Qaida leaders that the U.S. military said it intercepted in January.

Wednesday's was the bloodiest attack in Basra, a city in Iraq's far south that has seen little insurgent violence.

The blast outside the Saudia station heavily damaged its facade and left a crater six feet deep and nine feet wide. When British troops in charge of Basra showed up to help, angry Iraqis blocked their way, blaming the British for failing to secure the city.

Iraqi Interior Minister Samir Shaker Mahmoud al-Sumeidi said the Basra attack resembled the March 2 suicide bombings and Feb. 1 bombings in Irbil that killed 109 people.

"Today, we all have lost children who are part of Iraq's future which the terrorists want to destroy. The Iraqi government ... confirms its resolution on defeating this cancer which is called resistance,"

al-Sumeidi said.

Four British soldiers were wounded in the police academy blasts, two of them seriously, the British Ministry of Defense said. Britain has about 8,700 soldiers in Iraq.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair told the House of Commons the attackers were "desperate" terrorists who "were prepared to attack literally the most defenseless people they can find, simply to cause chaos."

In Fallujah, the four-hour battle cast a shadow over an agreement reached by negotiators aimed at bringing peace to the city 35 miles west of Baghdad.

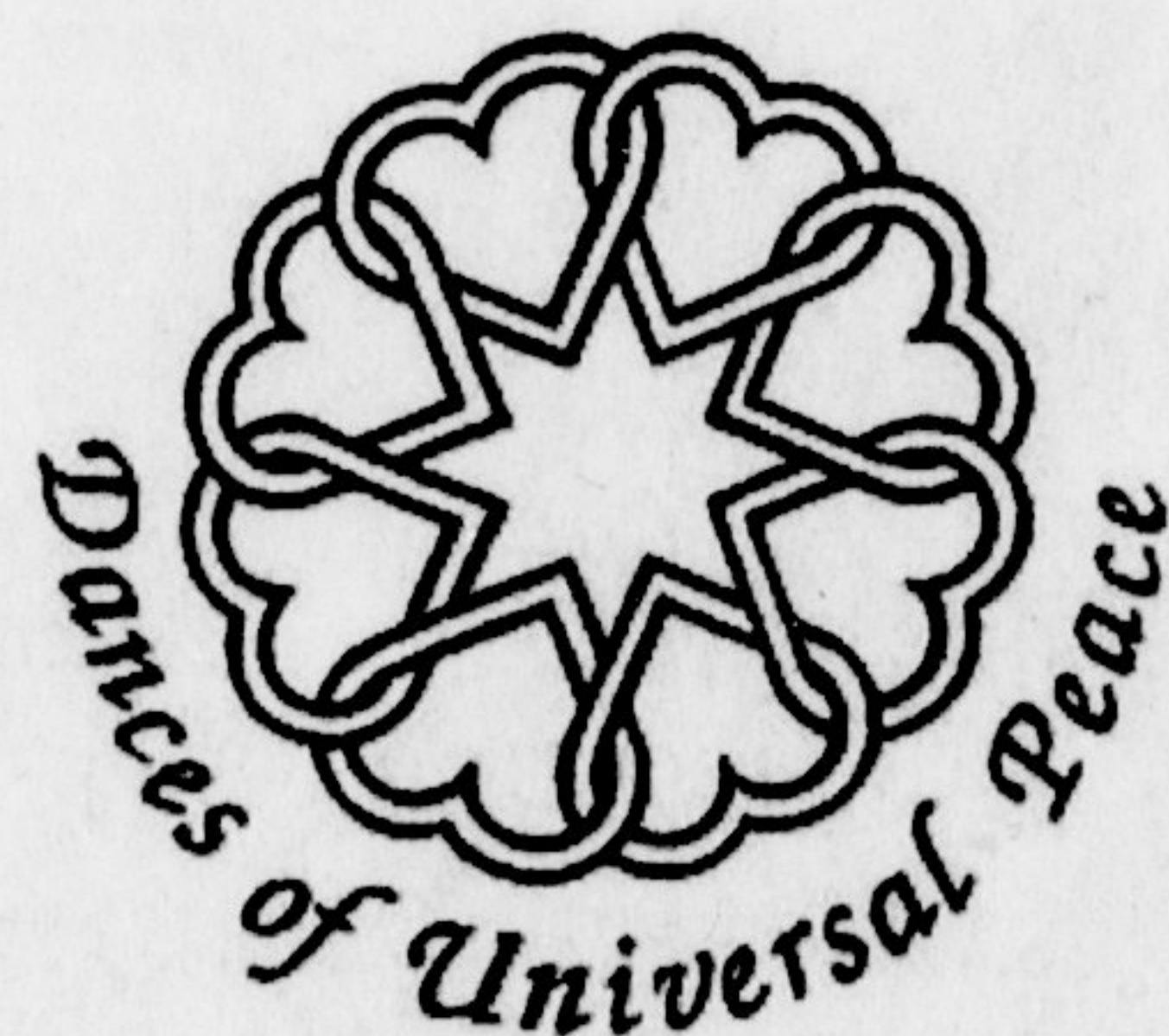
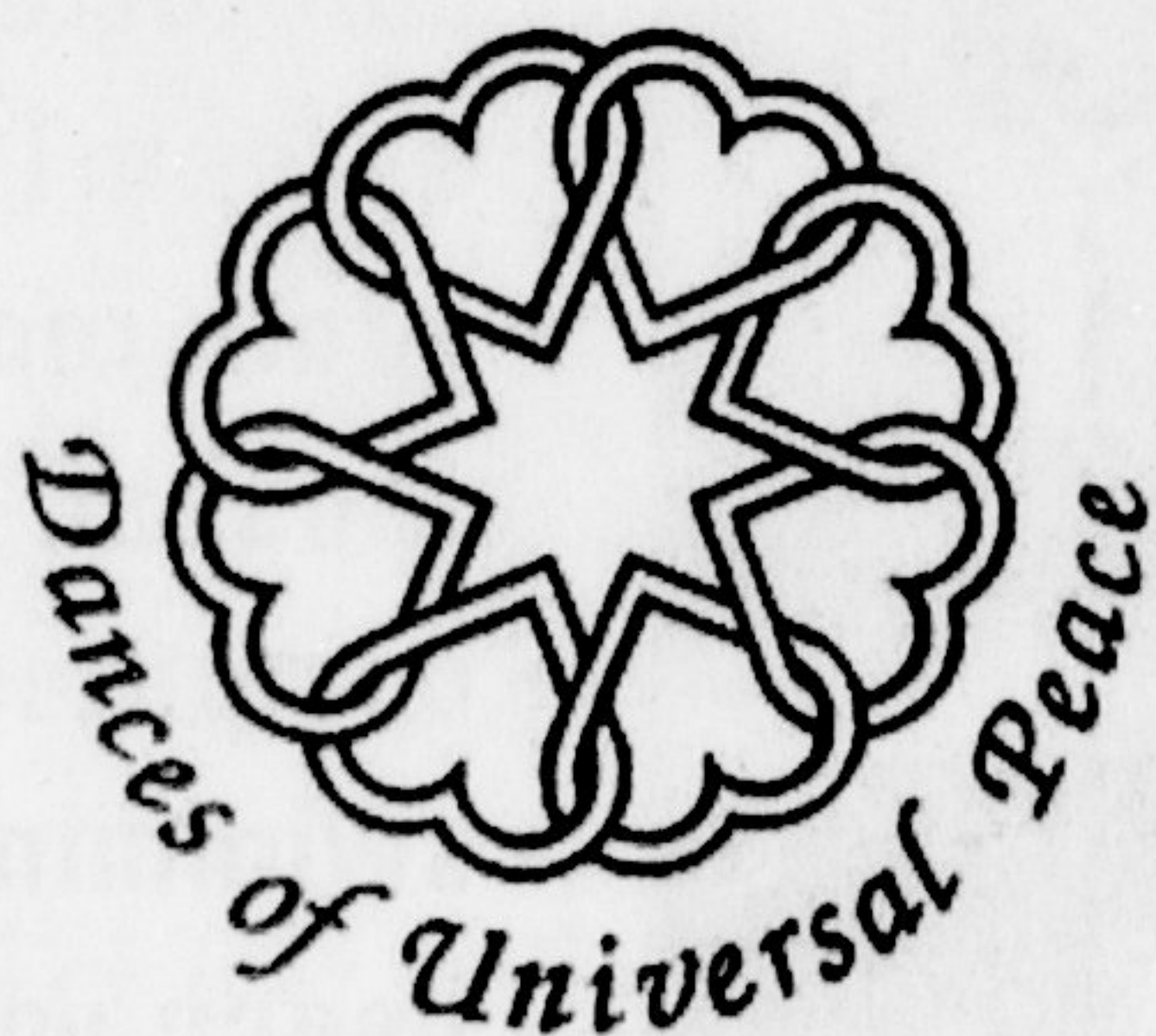
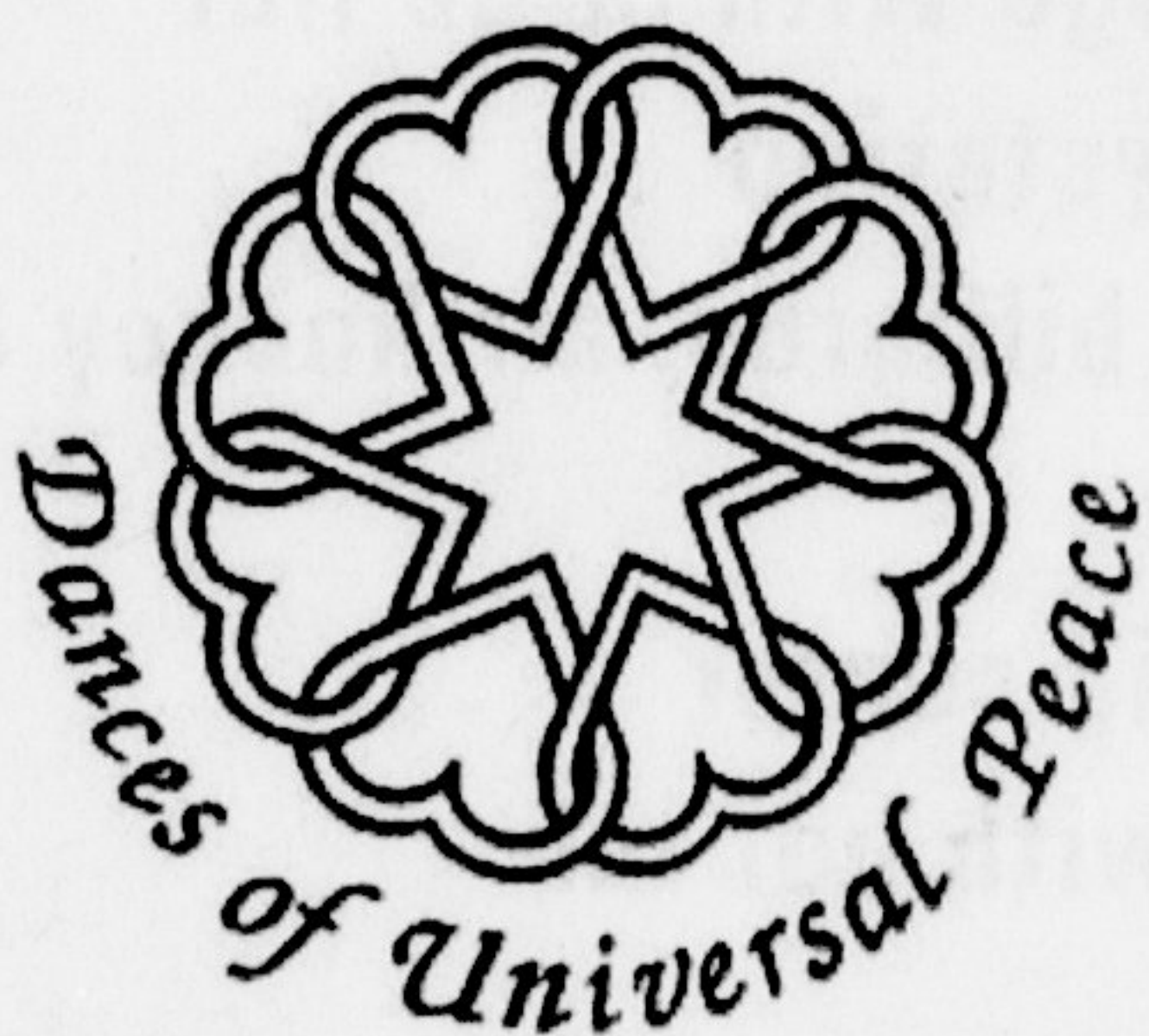
The fighting began with an ambush by 13 insurgents on Marines, who called in Cobra gunships that killed 10 of the attackers, Marine Lt. Col.

Brennan Byrne said. Nearly three dozen insurgents then joined a running battle with Marines that ended with warplanes dropping two 500-pound bombs. Ten more insurgents were killed, Byrne said.

"I think that is being thought of as a major breach," Byrne said of the battle.

The U.S. military has warned that major fighting could resume in Fallujah if the agreement fails. City leaders negotiated the deal with U.S. officials, but the Americans say much hinges on whether the guerrillas comply.

As a result of the failure to disarm, Marines halted the return of families to Fallujah. Commanders did not say how many weapons were turned in but said almost all were unusable.



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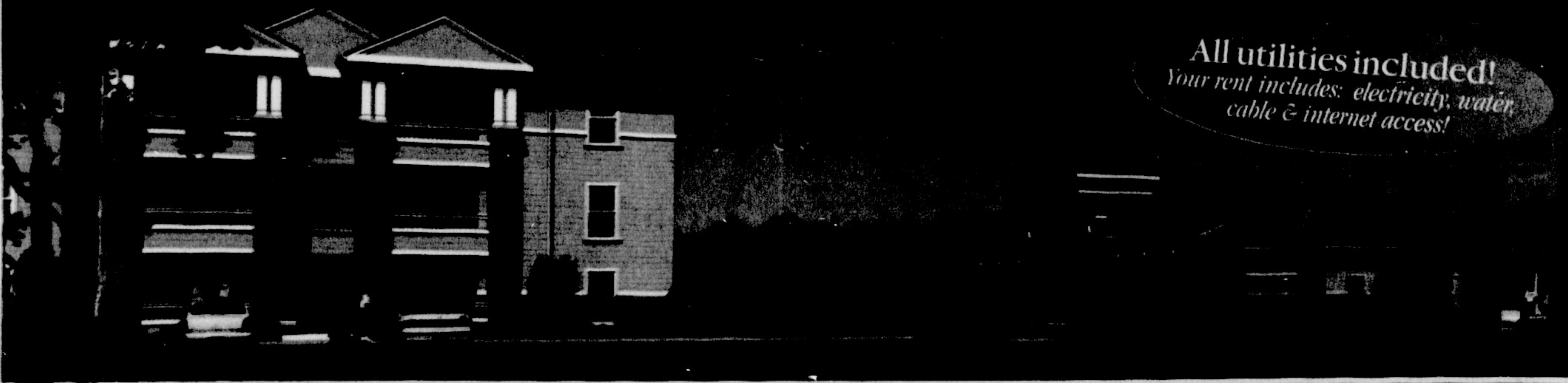
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## Did You Know?

- Actor Jack Nicholson (1937) and singer Peter Frampton (1950) both call today their birthday.
- This month is Prevention of Animal Cruelty Month.
- Today is National Teach Children to Save Day and Take Our Sons and Daughters to Work Day.
- On this day in 1978, The Blues Brothers (Dan Akroyd and John Belushi) made their first appearance on "Saturday Night Live."

## Announcements

### Films

The Student Union Films Committee presents *The Fog of War* tonight at 9:30 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m. and midnight, Saturday at 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. *The Lord of the Rings: Return of the King* is showing tonight at 7 p.m., Friday at 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m. and midnight and Sunday at 3 p.m. All movies are free with a student ID and are located in the Hendrix Theatre. For more information, call 328-4700.

### Dance Tryouts

The ECU Pure Gold Dance Team will hold spring tryouts Saturday, April 24 and Sunday, April 25 in Christenbury Gym. Please stop by 311 Ward Sports Medicine Building for registration information. Registration deadline is today at 5 p.m. For additional information, please email lytlec@mail.ecu.edu.

### Barefoot on the Mall

The 25th Annual Barefoot on the Mall will be from noon - 6 p.m. today on central campus. This event is free for students.

### Art Exhibition

The 2004 School of Art Thesis Exhibition opening reception will be at 5 p.m. today in the Gray Gallery. The exhibit runs through May 22.

### Jazz Bones

The School of Music presents Jazz Bones directed by George Broussard at 8 p.m. today in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. This event is free.

### B-Boy Competition

The Student Union presents "Toe II Toe," a b-boy competition, from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. on Friday, April 23 in the Mendenhall Great Rooms. This event is free.

### Jazz Festival

The ECU Jazz Ensemble concert will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 23 in the Greenville Convention Center. Call 328-4788 for tickets.

### Jazz Festival

The School of Music presents a Guest Artist Concert by Billy Taylor at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 24 in the Greenville Convention Center. Dinner and concert packages are available. Call 328-4788 for tickets.

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| <b>Courtyard Tavern</b><br>703 S.E. Greenville Blvd.<br>321-0202<br>Sunday, April 25, 7 p.m.<br>Spare Change  | <b>Wimpie's Steam Bar</b><br>206 Main St. Winterville<br>355-4220<br>Friday, April 23, 7:30 p.m.<br>Live Music<br>Saturday, April 24, 7:30 p.m.<br>Live Music  |
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# Exposing sexism in American society

One writer's journey into world of false advertising

**TONY ZOPPO**  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Sir Francis Bacon once said, "There is no excellent beauty that hath not some strangeness in the proportion."

Bacon recognized what beauty really is. However, according to American society - specifically the media and advertising, Bacon is way off his rocker.

Advertising began as a route to create self-conscious customers of some way, shape or form. This has generated an extreme problem for women who believe they are missing qualities that advertising focuses on fixing.

Personal advertising started to become prevalent in the 1920s.

"You can hardly glance out the window, unless you are in town, but that some inquiring eye searches you and your skin. This is the beauty contest of life," read one such ad for Camay soap.

"The beauty contest of life" hardly stops at just soap.

For another example, take a look at the ad pictured in this article portraying

what ads have always shown - women improving every aspect of their bodies, whether it's abs or thighs, breasts or buttocks.

The amount of psychological harm this image inflicts on women is staggering.

"Because she is forced to concentrate on the minutiae of her bodily parts, a woman is never free of self-consciousness," said author Susan Brownmiller in her book, *Femininity*.

"She is never quite satisfied, and never secure, for desperate, unending absorption in the drive for perfect appearance."

In 1984, *Glamour* magazine conducted a survey of 33,000 women in which a stunning 75 percent of them, age 18-35, claimed they were fat. However, only one-third of those women were found to be medically overweight.

Not only does harmful advertising affect a woman emotionally, but it can also affect her physically.

As many as 10 million females in the United States are suffering from anorexia or bulimia nervosa, some to the point of death from starvation.

ECU's Director of Wellness Karen Warren is involved in getting awareness out on sexism against women in the media and in society in general. Wellness education deals with physical, emotional, social, spiritual and intellectual health. Warren feels that women's overall wellness will continue to plummet as they are constantly exposed to this type of pressure to fit America's "perfect woman."

"[Advertising] affects every realm. I think that your sense

of your place in the world is altered enormously," said Warren.

"If you don't feel as if you can belong and be accepted by a society that worships this thin image, then I believe it has a great impact on your health in all aspects."

Warren also said that even with the increased awareness Americans have of such advertising, it still poses a large problem.

"I think it [advertising] has gotten so much worse, just in my lifetime I've seen it get worse," Warren said.

"I think that the sad truth is that sex sells. What works is what markets do. And because people respond to it and pay attention to it, then they're going to keep using sexuality in advertising and that is simply our society."

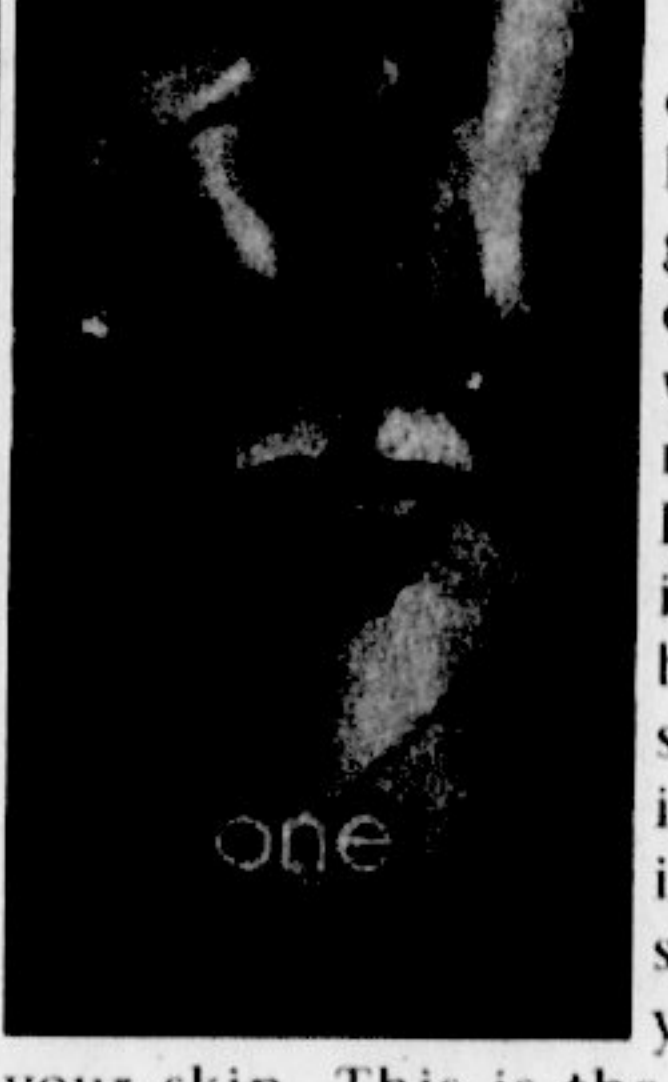
Warren recently polled 40 women, ages 16-60, from ECU, UNC-Chapel Hill and Wake Forest, as well as a few high schools in the Raleigh area.

Within the poll was an opening question, and I went on to show the participants nine different advertisements involving women in certain roles.

My opening question for the participant said, "Do you feel that American society and the media put an overwhelming amount of pressure on women to be physically perfect?" - a complete 100 percent answered "Yes."

The advertisement in this article drew a lot of negative feedback from the women as 78 percent said it gave them a negative feeling about their own body image, and 85 percent were offended by the ad. This image

see **SEXISM** page B2



### By The Numbers

The average woman sees 400 to 600 advertisements per day, and by the time she is 17 years old, she has received over 250,000 commercial messages through the media.

Only 9 percent of commercials have a direct statement about beauty, but many more implicitly emphasize the importance of beauty - particularly those that target women and girls.

One study of Saturday morning toy commercials found that 50 percent of commercials aimed at girls spoke about physical attractiveness, while none of the commercials aimed at boys referred to appearance.

Other studies found 50 percent of advertisements in teen girl magazines and 56 percent of television commercials aimed at female viewers used beauty as a product appeal.

Today's fashion models weigh 23 percent less than the average female.

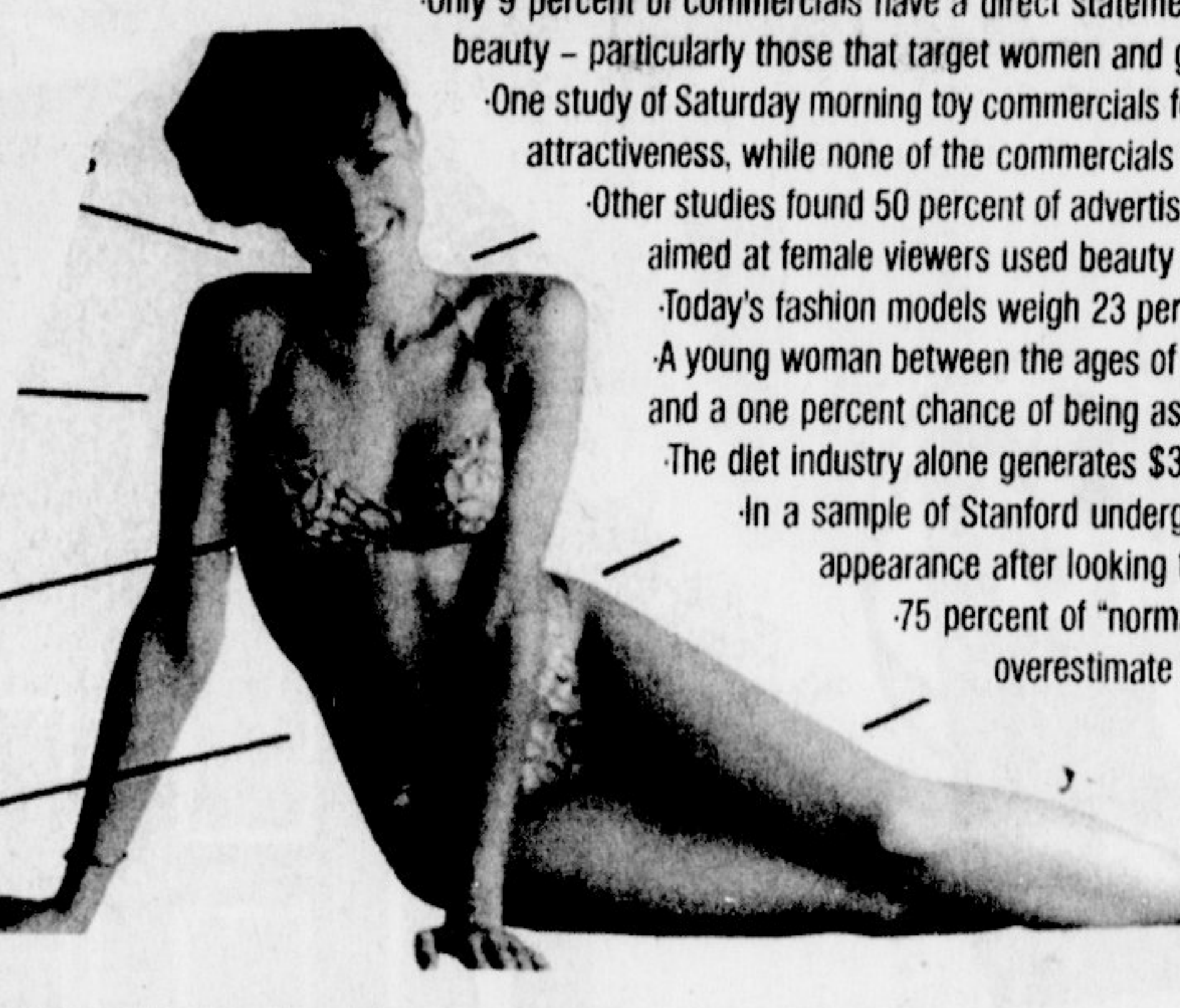
A young woman between the ages of 18-34 has a seven percent chance of being as slim as a catwalk model and a one percent chance of being as thin as a supermodel.

The diet industry alone generates \$33 billion in revenue.

In a sample of Stanford undergraduate and graduate students, 68 percent felt worse about their own appearance after looking through women's magazines.

75 percent of "normal" weight women think they are overweight and 90 percent of women overestimate their body size.

Information courtesy of Mediascope.com



## Old 'junk' can be worth thousands

Antiques Show features appraisals, craftsmen

**JOHN BREAM**  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Have you ever been channel surfing and somehow found yourself watching "Antiques Roadshow?"

This popular PBS show features appraisers who travel the country and allow people to bring out their "junk" to find out if it's worth anything. Often, these appraisers inform the owners that their junk is worth several thousand dollars. This weekend at the Greenville Convention Center, that lucky person could be you.

The ECU Art Enthusiasts and Cox Communications are sponsoring the fourth annual Antiques Show and Sale this weekend.

This year, the event features an appraisal fair on Sunday, April 25 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. during which you can have your treasures verbally appraised for just \$10 per item.

If an immediate appraisal is not available, the appraisers will scan the item and have an appraisal from an expert the same day.

"This would be the Sunday part of 'Antiques Roadshow.' You could just come out and see what items are worth. On Sunday, kids in the School of Communication will be filming individual appraisals to produce a documentary, which will be on the public access channel and repeated often," said Francine

Rees, publicity chairman of the show.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to scholarship funds for the ECU School of Art.

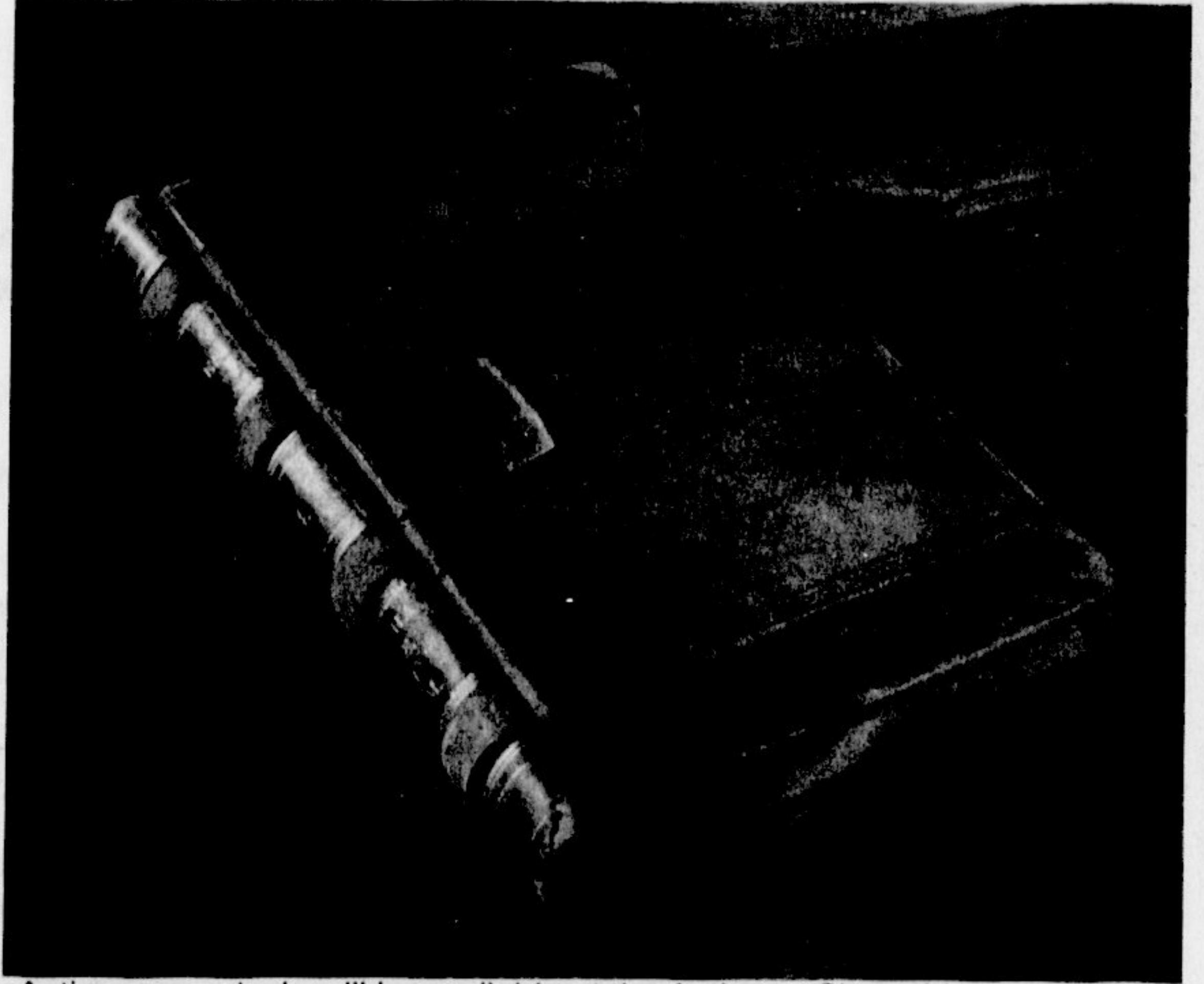
"To our knowledge, this may be the largest single event and fundraising activity for a scholarship program," Rees said.

In addition, an antique show and sale will be held on Saturday, April 24 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

A variety of dealers will be offering goods such as silver holloware and flatware, fine china and porcelain, elegant glassware, vintage linens and clothing, prints and maps from the 17th - 19th centuries, fine furniture, primitives, Persian and Oriental rugs, estate jewelry, folk art and jewelry.

A silent auction will also be held in conjunction with the show. A large 1930s walnut flat-topped desk, a room-size Persian rug and a \$300 personal assistant are among the items up for grabs.

Throughout both days, Greg Barton of Lancaster, S.C. will be on hand to make repairs on chipped glass and crystal



Antique appraisals will be available at the Antiques Show this weekend.

items. Classical cabinetmaker Paul Gianino of Greenville will discuss and demonstrate tools, techniques and finishes used in making and restoring furniture of the period.

A brunch featuring nationally noted quilt maker Jeananne Wright of Colorado will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. During this time, Wright will deliver a lecture titled "Gather Up the Fragments: Civil War Era Quilts."

Tickets for the brunch are \$37.50, but ECU students can get a \$10 discount by purchasing tickets at the Central Ticket Office or Gray Gallery.

General public tickets are \$5 per day or \$7.50 for a two-

day pass and can be purchased at the Convention Center. ECU students can purchase a one day pass for \$3 and a two-day pass for \$5.

"When I go to antique shows I always see students, 20-somethings, and they may not be looking for the same things I am, but they are there. Collecting antiques is a hobby that goes across income levels and age," Rees said.

"I think it would be a wonderful experience, a learning experience and a great way to spend a weekend day."

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## Quick Picks: Film Review

'Whole Ten Yards' is pathetic remake of only modest film

MICAH MASSEI  
SENIOR WRITER

When you have seen a lot of movies, it's hard to simply generate a list of your favorite (and most disliked) film selections of the year.

While Charlie Kaufman and Michel Gondry's *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind* is easily one of the best films of the year, Howard Deutch's *The Whole Ten Yards* is the kind of rare film that makes you question ever returning to the theater again.

Bruce "can you say *Die Hard 4?*" Willis and Matthew "that dude from *'Friends'*" Perry return in this unpleasant sequel to 2000's modest – not blockbuster, not major hit, but modest – *The Whole Nine Yards*.

Though one could entertain the question "did we not do all we could do with the first *Yards* movie?" a sequel was, in fact, made in this "sequel-crazy" society where even modest hits are generating unnecessary

follow-ups.

Rather than attempting to expand on the original installment's basic premise or possibly explore another side of these obviously one-dimensional characters, *The Whole Ten Yards* finds Jimmy "the Tulip" Tudeski (Willis) now living in Mexico married to Jill (Amanda Peet), who was Oz Oseransky's (Perry) receptionist in the first film.

Lazlo Gogolak (Pollack) is the mob-boss father of Janni Gogolak (also played by Pollack), who was killed in the first film by Jimmy and Oz. In *The Whole Ten Yards*, Lazlo attempts to track down the men who killed his son, thus allowing Jimmy and Oz to reunite for the sad, pathetic film that I am now reviewing.

Of course, the reunion allows for the sort of go-for-broke pratfalls Perry seems to think he is good at, and madness and hilarity ensue.

Determining why the film is so bad is like questioning the number of stars that make up the sky ... there are so many flaws, one could never fully come up with an accurate answer. Is it the lifeless performances? Yes. Is it the cereal-box character names? Yes.

Is it the belief shared by those involved that making an unnecessary sequel to a modest success, with no story or true direction but with a certainty that people would pay to see it and they could make a quick million make it bad? Yes, yes and yes.

It's one thing when a bad film (*The Fast and the Furious*, *Scooby-Doo*) scores high at the box office and their eventual sequels haunt theaters in no time. Let's face it, Hollywood is only making what the people apparently want.

Garbage like *The Whole Ten Yards* is coming from bad original films audiences didn't even really cherish with their wallets in the first place. Could we be facing the likes of *Freddy vs. Jason* again or *Dawn of the Dead 2: Return of the Dead* in the next few months? One can only hope not.

**Bottom line:** Making *Gigli* look like *The Godfather*, there are countless reasons why seeing *The Whole Ten Yards* is a waste of time and money, but there are countless reasons why seeing other (great) films would not be.

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Bruce Willis reprises his role from *The Whole Nine Yards*.

### Film Info

Film: *The Whole Ten Yards*  
Starring: Bruce Willis, Matthew Perry, Amanda Peet, Kevin Pollack  
Release Date: April 9, 2004.

## Quick Picks: Album Review

Petey Pablo returns with second album

LAURA PEKAREK  
STAFF WRITER



Eastern North Carolina native Petey Pablo is at it again. With the southern anthem "Raise Up" from his first album *Diary of a Sinner: 1st Entry* still ringing in his ears, Petey Pablo's sophomore project hit stores April 20 and fans will definitely have their thirst quenched with *Still Writing In My Diary: 2nd Entry*.

Pablo became interested in music at an early age as he sang and acted in church and school plays. Upon his introduction to rap music in junior high school, he quickly switched his career aspirations from singer to rapper.

His charismatic voice, excellent breath control and ability to match the energy of any beat put before him, Pablo has not only given Jive Records a reputation for delivering boy-band frenzy, but also bringing a down-home southern flavor to hip-hop.

"I go everywhere on the album. I talk about everything. You ain't gonna hear no bling blingin', that I killed 15,000 people, or how much my car cost or how many cars I got – cause that ain't rap. I only write what I feel, what I believe, what I have done or what I want to do," Pablo states on his homepage.

"Everything is real. As wild as some stuff may sound in my rhymes, either I've done it, thought about doing it, is gon' do it or I been through it in some shape, form or fashion."

He definitely has taken that to heart on his second album. Working with producers like Timbaland, Mannie Fresh, Scott Storch and Kanye West, how could the album not cover vast sides of any spectrum?

### Album Info

Title: *Still Writing In My Diary: 2nd Entry*  
Artist: Petey Pablo  
Release Date: April 20, 2004.

The first single off the highly anticipated follow-up to his surprisingly successful first album is a racy hit "Freek-A-Leek." He's not specially known for rapping about lavish lifestyles, but on this particular song, he lets his rambunctious side run free.

Pablo collaborates with Missy Elliott on this album, once again achieving musical genius on a track called "Break Me Off." Later on the CD, the North Carolina native peppers a club hit by working on a track with Lil Jon called "U Don't Want Dat," which promises to be "a club-banger fo sho." Pablo also joins forces with Bubba Sparxxx, TQ, Baby and G-Unit's Young Buck.

**Bottom Line:** After a three-year wait, it's obvious that Petey Pablo was holding out until the album was perfect. His confessions in this diary are meant to just hit play.

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## Sexism from page B1

is by far the most typical kind of advertising that women are bombarded by every day.

The advertisement that serves as a backdrop for this article features a woman as a wind-up doll with a fur coat on and the caption reads, "How to wind up a doll for Christmas!"

Four-fifths of the women polled found this ad offensive.

Most of the women that voted offensive were largely affronted by this image, commenting on how it made women look like mindless creatures for simply material gains.

An ad that many from the polling field were familiar with is an advertisement for the Calvin

Klein cologne, One.

This image drew an interesting response as only 21 out of 40 were offended, particularly because of three distinct aspects – the near nudity, the fact that the man's hand is halfway down the woman's pants and that she is being used as simply an object to sell the product, an image often found in advertising.

However, most of the females that weren't offended commented that the effect of the ad was downplayed because CK is a popular brand and is known for racy advertising.

The advertisement that drew, by leaps and bounds,

the most negative feedback was the Fomofill ad (see front page). Every single woman polled stated that the ad offended her.

It is clear that society is consumed by the image of a woman modeled by perfection.

The question I beg to ask is this – What's so great about perfection?

Perfection is flawed. Perfection is not genuine nor is it ideal. Perfection is certainly not beauty. Imperfection, meanwhile, is honest and real – imperfection is beauty.

Beauty is that woman in your life with the wide hips, athletically built legs, pores, a loud

laugh and a stubborn will.

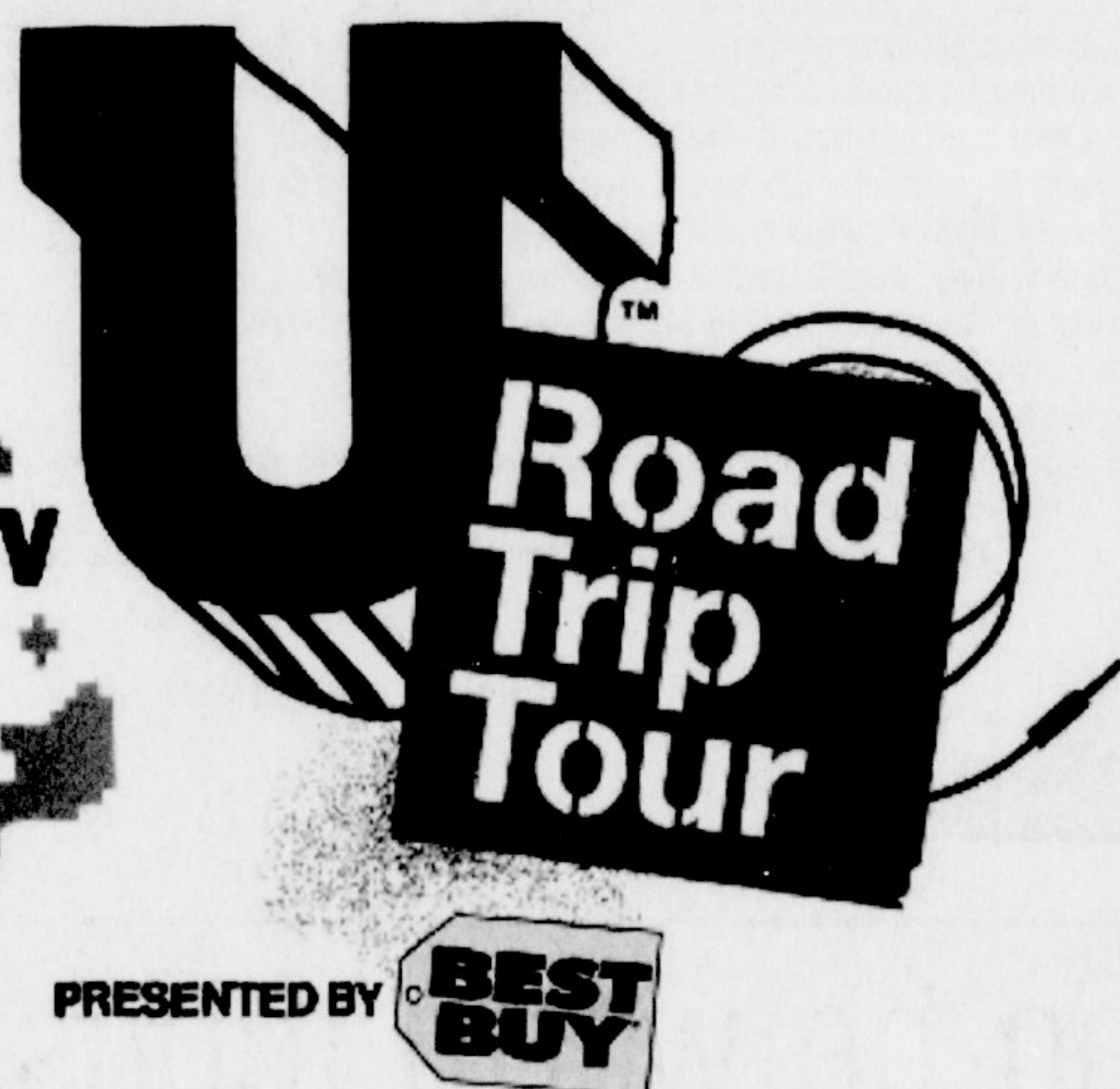
Within the very heart of love and beauty, two things that go hand-in-hand, lies imperfection.

You don't find the perfect person and then fall in love with her, nor do you see her as physically perfect and thus label her beautiful.

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and it is not all that our society makes it out to be.

Beauty is not about perfection – it's about seeing an imperfect person ... perfectly.

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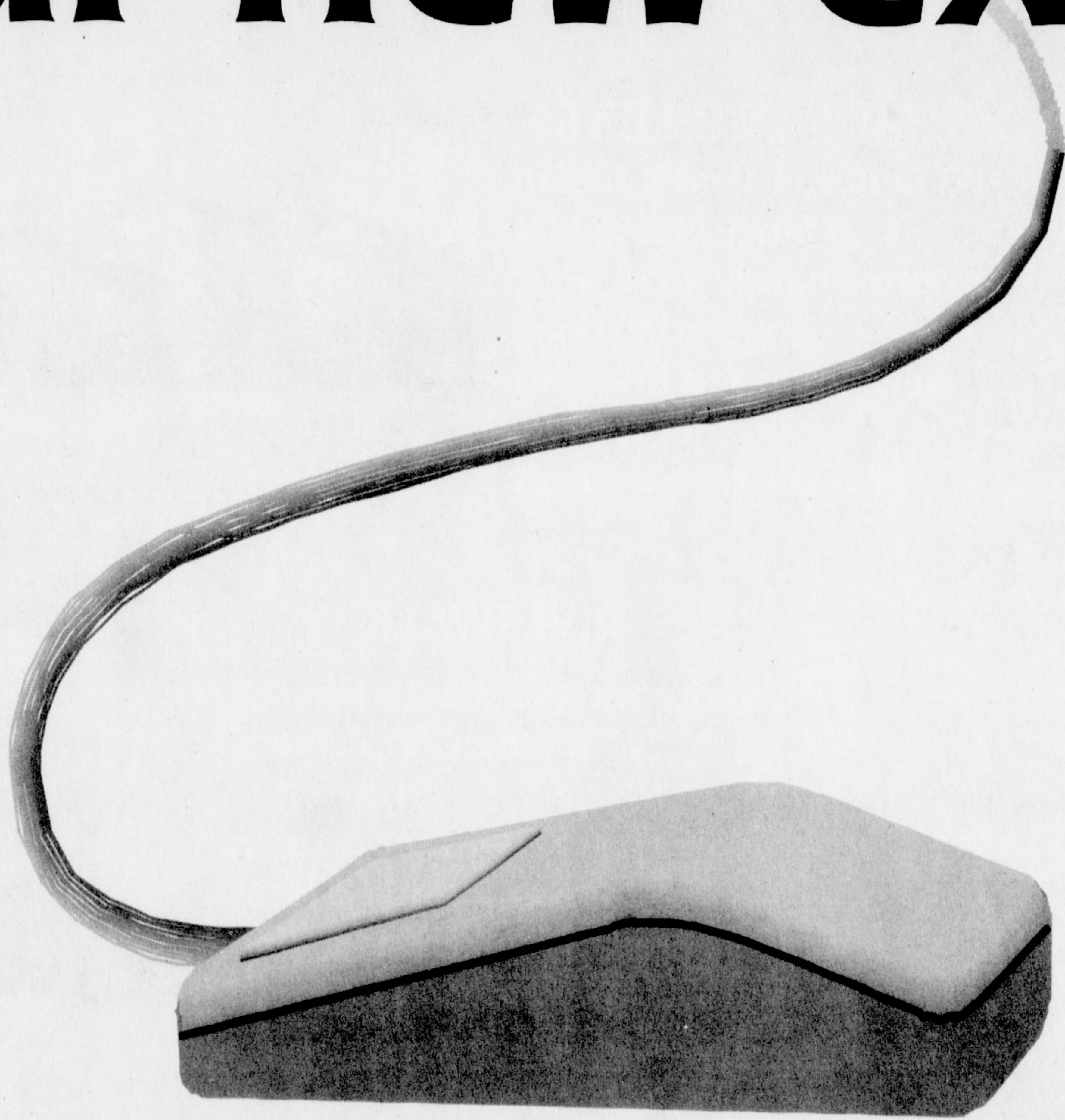
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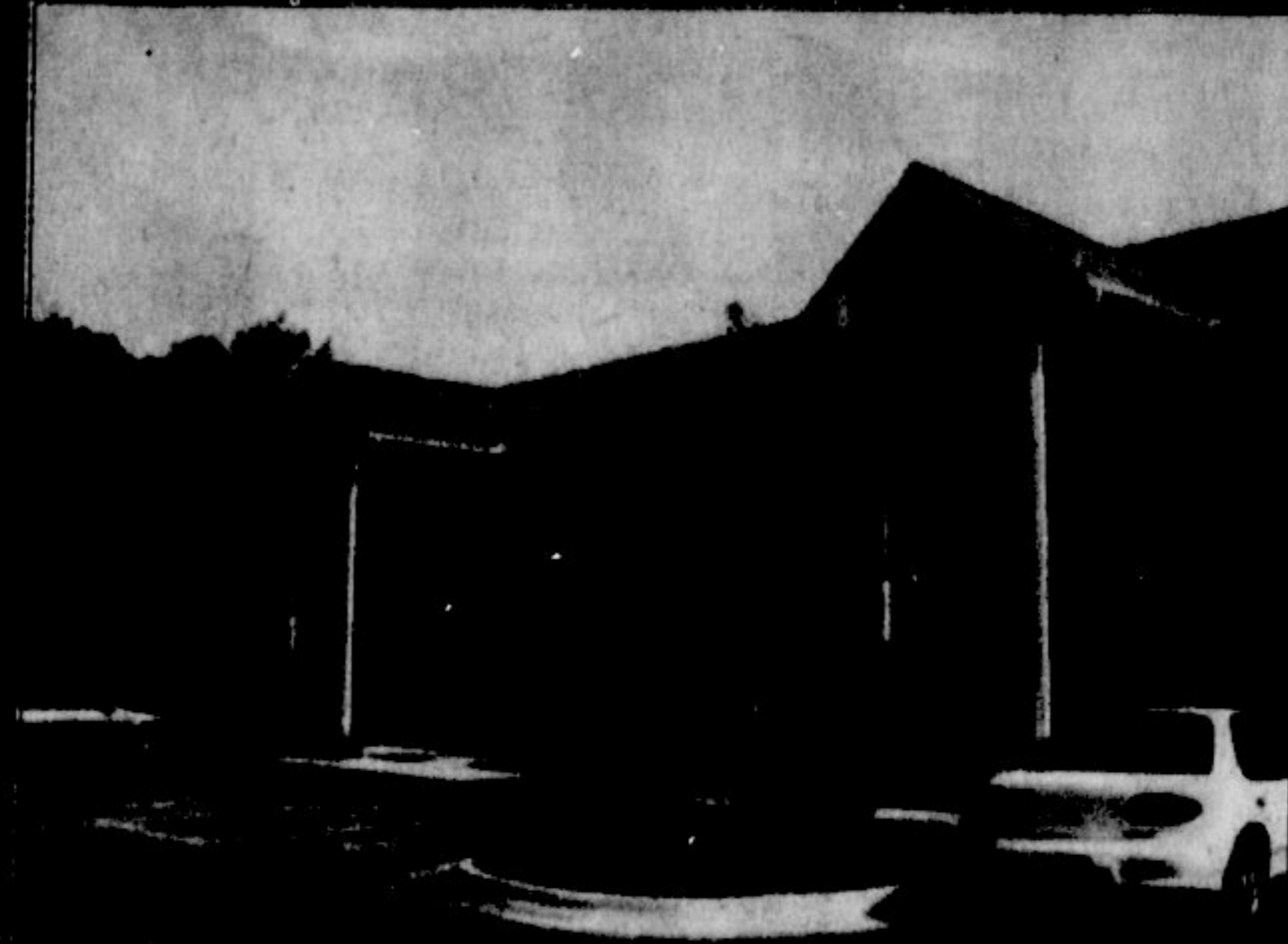
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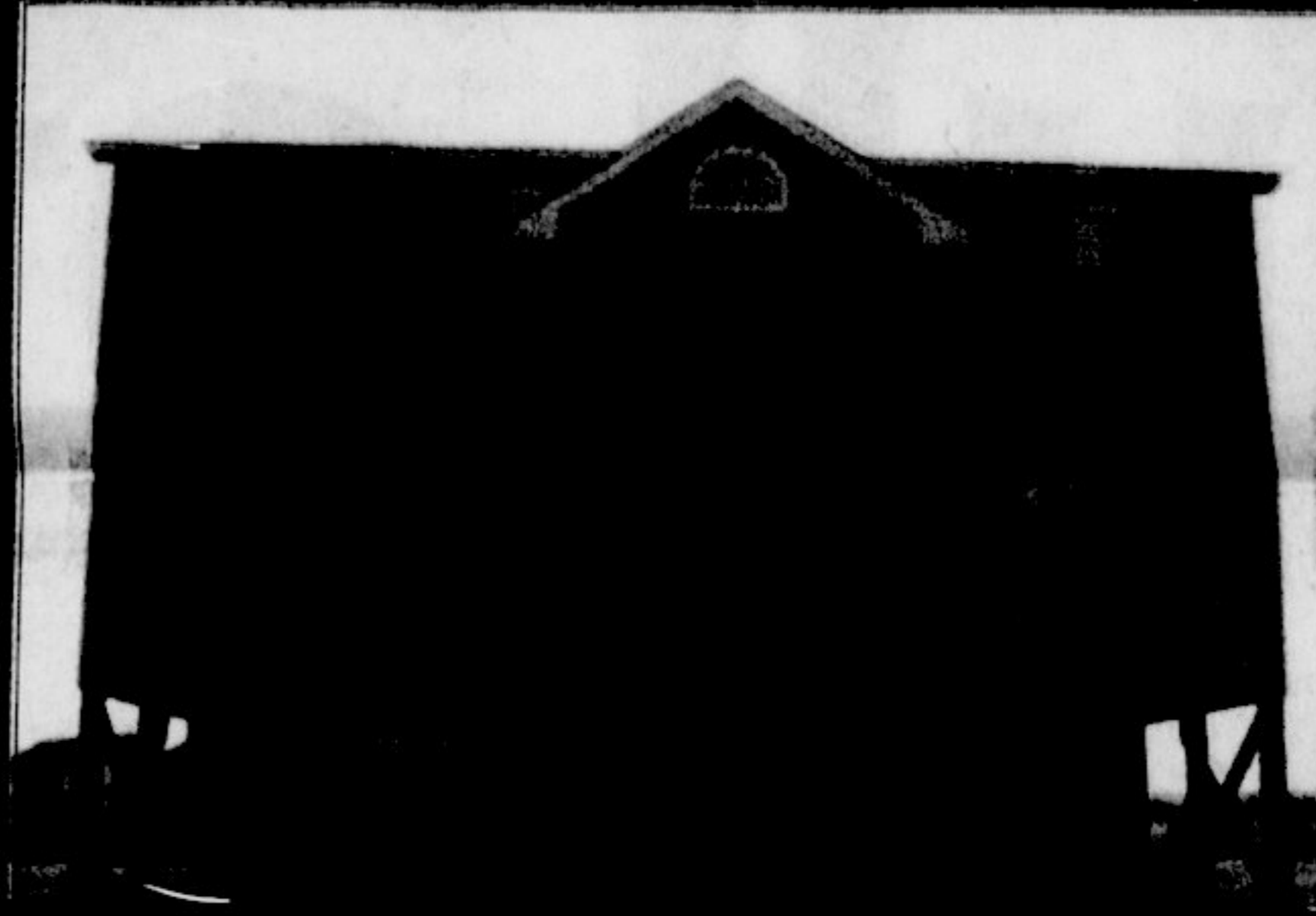
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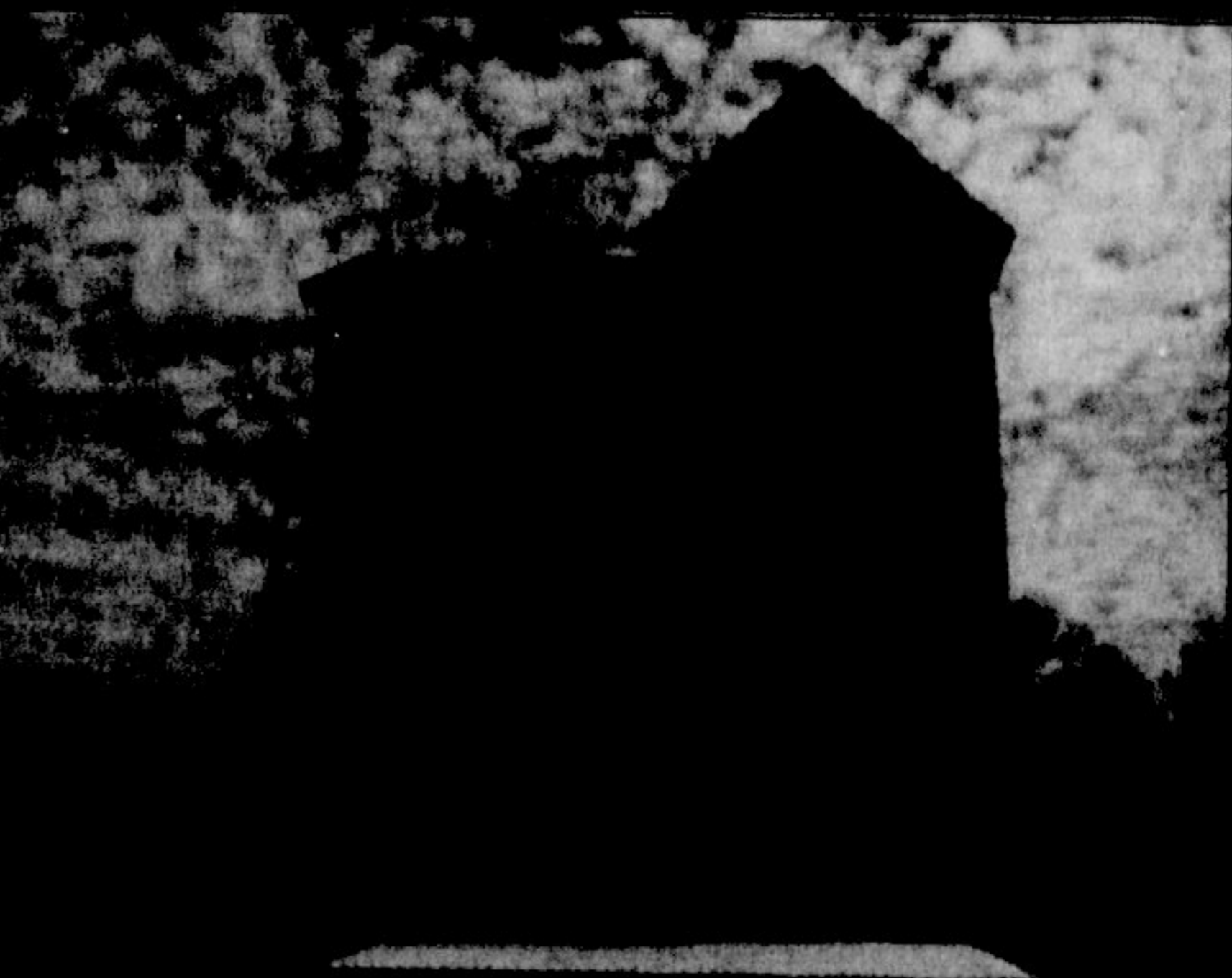
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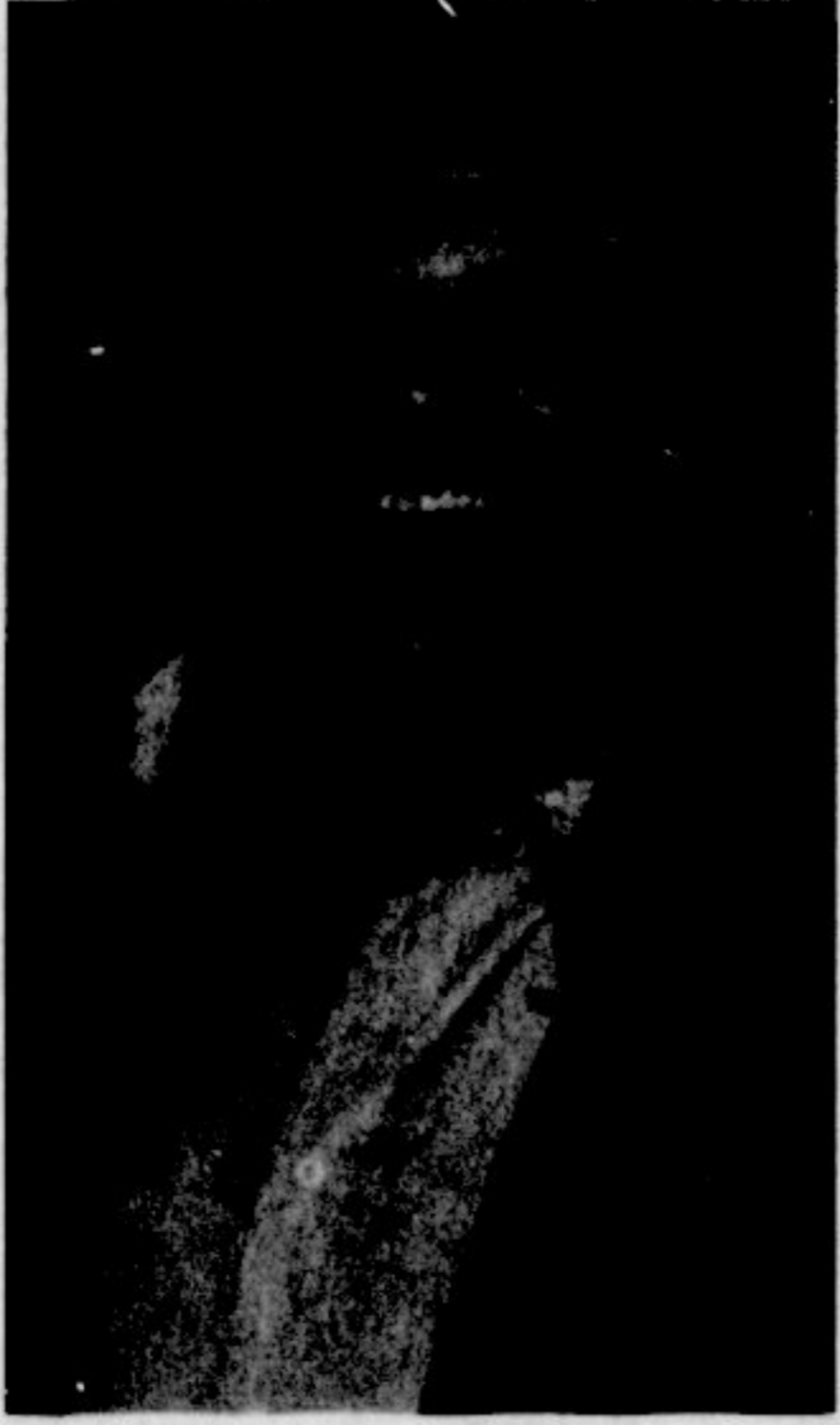
## Names in the News



British Empire by Queen Elizabeth, in recognition of his contribution to the Brit film industry.

The maharajah of American indie flicks (*Pulp Fiction*), Weinstein is infamous in the industry for bad behavior, including displays of physical violence and verbal intimidation of subordinates and movie "talent." Across the pond, Weinstein has cofunded many Brit films with his brother, Bob, including *Shakespeare in Love* and Stephen Frears' funkaliciously twisted thriller *Dirty Pretty Things*.

"My life and my career have been greatly influenced and enriched by



great British filmmakers and authors, and so I am especially honored and humbled to be receiving the CBE," Weinstein said. The Miramax chief will receive his honor at a ceremony in the coming months.

### SHORT HANGS IT UP

Bobby Short, who's been fine-tuning his nightclub act at Manhattan's Cafe Carlyle for 36 years, will end his run come New Year's Eve.

The 76-year-old Short, who once told a reporter, "There's something rather vulgar, I suppose, about somebody 80 years old singing for a living," says he won't leave showbiz for good: "I'm not retiring. I intend to keep on working. But the drill of five nights a week for 20 weeks at a time is something that no longer appeals to me."

Short will still tour, but says he wants

to do more leisurely things: "There's no shortage of things to do when I'm not working, and working deprives me of the many things I love to do."

### MOCKING "IDOL"

What do you get when you cross Chuck Barris with the Marquis de Sade? The WB's "Superstar USA!" The new reality show, billed as a parody of Fox's "American Idol," is a search for America's least talented singer. Like Barris' '70s lowbrow classic, "The Gong Show," it'll have performances by real stinkers. Here's the sadistic twist: Contestants don't know they're on the show for being awful. They think they are the most talented!

Mike Fleiss, the virtuoso behind "The Bachelor," beams about his new baby. "The fact that we are able to perpetrate a hoax of this magnitude with thousands of people for more than a month is absolutely incredible," he said. Not necessarily - we can think of a few politicians who've managed to pull it off. The show will premiere May 17.



### BABS GOES PLATINUM

In news meant to humble those fools who dare mock Barbara Streisand (including yours truly), comes word that Babs' 60th album, *The Mirror Album*, has gone platinum (that is, it sold more than one mil). This is the 30th record by the indomitable superstar to earn that distinction.

(KRT)-Vince Neil's troubles are multiplying. Earlier this month, the big-haired former Motley Crue singer pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of battery for beating up a former prostitute at the Moonlite Bunny Ranch, a Nevada brothel. Now she's suing him.

Andrea "Trixxie Blue" Terry, who filed in Las Vegas, is seeking unspecified damages of at least \$20,000 for lost wages and other costs stemming from the July 10, 2003, incident. She contends Neil grabbed her by the neck, pushed her against a window, and pulled her to the floor after she and another prostitute refused to have sex with him until he paid \$4,000 for each woman.

Terry's suit also accuses the brothel's owner, Dennis Hof, of negligence, asserting he didn't call police. For his part, Hof says Terry's a gold digger who made up the story. He told the Las Vegas Sun that he invited Neil to the Bunny Ranch to sign autographs after playing a show with Poison in Reno. "We don't charge celebrities; we pay the girls ourselves," Hof said.

Neil would not comment on the suit.

### A ROYAL HONOR

Guess when it comes to British Royalty, there really is no accounting for taste. Portly Hollywood producer Harvey Weinstein was named a commander of the Order of the

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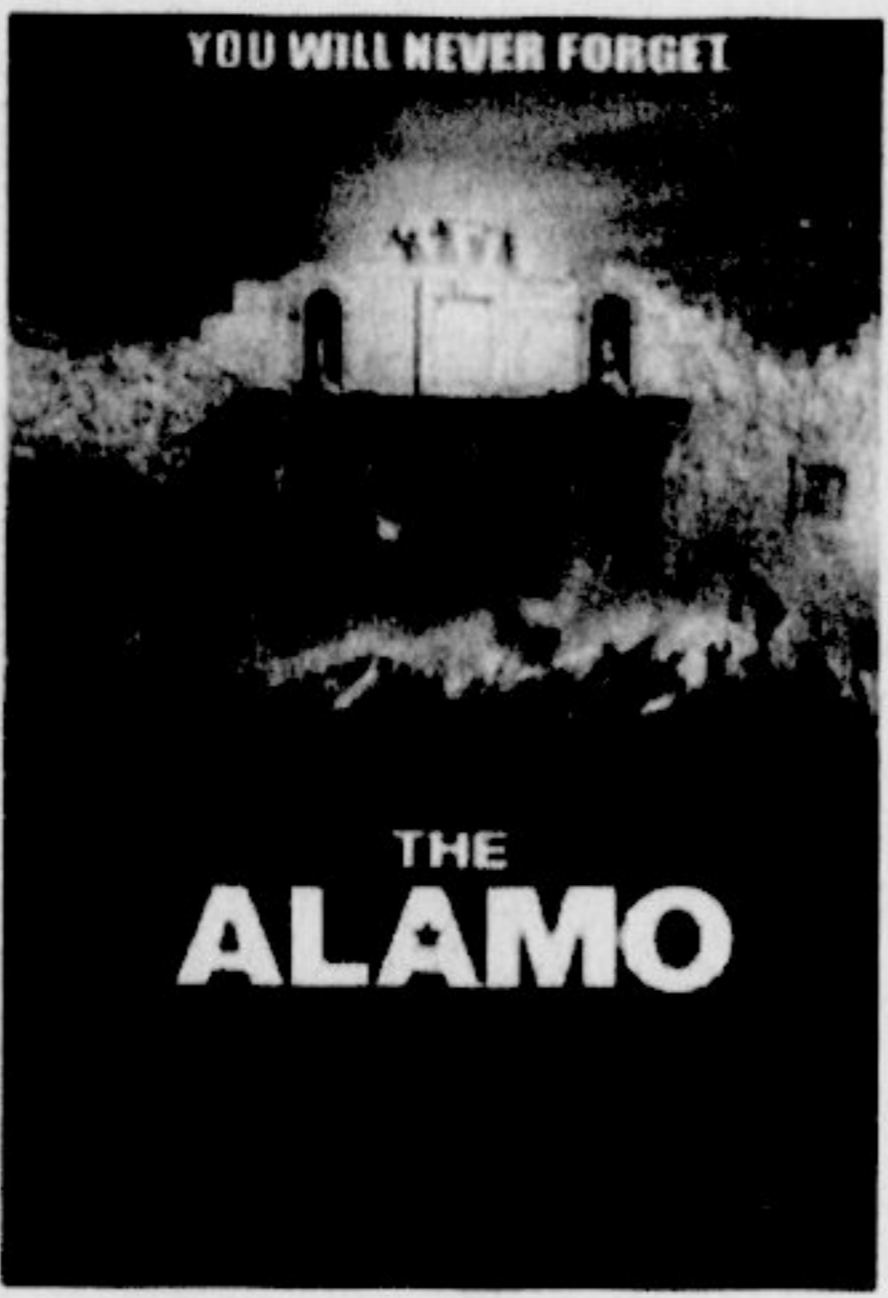
**The Fog of War** - starring Robert McNamara, Fidel Castro and Barry Goldwater. Former Secretary of Defense during the JFK and LBJ administrations, Robert McNamara, was one of the key figures in the Vietnam War. This documentary is built around 20 hours of interviews and additional archival footage of Mr. McNamara, who later became president of the World Bank and broadened his global influence. Rated: PG-13.

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**13 Going on 30** - starring Jennifer Garner and Mark Ruffalo. On the eve of her 13th birthday, all Jenna Rink (Garner) wants is to be pretty and popular. After a humiliating experience with the coolest kids in school, Jenna makes a desperate wish for a new life. Miraculously, her wish comes true, but with one catch...she's only five days away from her 30th birthday. Rated: PG-13.

**The Alamo** - starring Dennis

Quaid, Jason Patric and Billy Bob Thornton. Disney's retell of the 1836 battle where 300 American troops held the San Antonio fort against the Mexican forces under General Santa Ana. Rated: PG-13.



**Connie and Carla** - starring David Duchovny and Nia Vardalos. Two Chicago dinner theater singers witness a mob hit and find themselves on the lam. They decide to hide out in the one city they figure no one would suspect to find a couple of cultured girls - Los Angeles. Disguised as singing and dancing drag queens, they unexpectedly become a hit sensation. Rated: PG-13.

**Ella Enchanted** - starring Anne Hathaway and Hugh Dancy. This family film tells the story of Ella, who's blessed/cursed at birth with the gift of obedience. However, many people take advantage of her, and while on a journey to cure her problem, finds



a prince with whom she falls in love. Rated: PG.

**The Girl Next Door** - starring Elisha Cuthbert and Timothy Olyphant. A straight-arrow high school senior falls in love with the perfect "girl next door," only to discover she is a former porn star. Rated: R.

**Hellboy** - starring Ron Perlman and Selma Blair. Born in the flames of hell and brought to Earth to perpetrate evil, Hellboy (Perlman) was rescued from sinister forces by Dr. Broom, who raised him to be a hero. Rated: PG-13.

**Home on the Range** - starring Judi Dench, Cuba Gooding Jr. and Randy Quaid. A group of cows learn that their owner must pay a \$1,000 mortgage on the farm or she will be forced to sell. The animals band together with the lady's horse to come up with the money. Their plan is to collect the bounty on a no-good bandit who's on the run. Rated: PG.

**Johnson Family Vacation** - starring Cedric the Entertainer, Vanessa Williams and Bow Wow. The head of the Johnson family hits the highway with his brother, separated wife and three children on a trip to Missouri to make the Johnson family reunion. Along the way, they share a few colorful and comical adventures. Rated: PG-13.

**Kill Bill Vol. 2** - starring Uma Thurman, Daryl Hannah and David Carradine. The concluding act of Quentin Tarantino's Kill Bill series finds The Bride (Thurman) continuing to seek vengeance against her employer and once fellow hit men who shot her and left her for dead on her wedding day. This time, her nemeses include Bud (Michael Madsen) and Elle Driver (Hannah). Rated: R.

**Man on Fire** - starring Denzel Washington, Dakota Fanning and Christopher Walken. An American ex-soldier (Washington) lives out his days in Mexico. An old friend by the name of Reyburn (Walken) persuades the ex-soldier to protect a child, Pinta Balletto (Fanning), whose parents are threatened by a rash of kidnappings. Rated: R.

**The Prince and Me** - starring Julia Stiles and Luke Mably. The story of a female student at a Midwestern university who has the dubious fortune to fall in love with a European prince spending the semester here incognito. However, the prince is forced to choose between love and royalty. Rated: PG.

**The Passion of The Christ** - starring James Caviezel, Monica Bellucci, Maia Morgenstern. Story of the last 12 hours of Jesus Christ's life, as told by director Mel Gibson.

**The Punisher** - starring John Travolta, Thomas Jane and Laura Elena Harring. FBI undercover agent Frank Castle's (Jane) world is shaken to its core by a nightmare he has longed feared: his family is executed as a repercussion from his final assignment. With unparalleled intensity, ferocious intelligence and fearless actions, Castle seeks to punish the murderers, and their kind. Rated: R.

**Scooby Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed** - starring Sarah



Michelle Gellar and Freddie Prinze Jr. The gang is back at it again doing battle with villains such as The Pterodactyl Ghost, The Black Knight Ghost and The 10,000 Volt Ghost in order to save the city of Coolsville. Rated: PG.

**Walking Tall** - starring The Rock and Johnny Knoxville. Retired soldier Chris Vaughn returns to his hometown only to find that his high school rival has shut down local industry and turned the town into a hotspot for crime and drugs. Vaughn becomes sheriff of the town and begins solving its problems. Rated: PG-13.

**The Whole Ten Yards** - starring



Bruce Willis and Matthew Perry. Sequel to *The Whole Nine Yards*, Oz and Jimmy (Perry and Willis) re-team to fight Lazlo Gogolak, younger brother of the first film's villain, who is seeking revenge. After Oz's wife is kidnapped, Oz and Jimmy endure many comical escapades to save her. Rated: PG-13.

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# Familiar faces populate pilot sitcom shows bidding for fall

(KRT)—It's the reality shows that are bunching up at the top of the ratings. But networks continue to show hope for scripted shows — especially at this time of year.

Pilot episodes for more than 100 proposed new series are being completed this month as part of the annual effort that will result in rosters of new fall shows.

Only about a third of them will make it; a few others may be held for midseason replacements. All the others will disappear.

And while some new shows are a lock for the fall, including a fourth version of "Law & Order"; a third "CSI," set in New York; and the "Friends" spin-off "Joey," here's a look at some other pilots that may or may not fly into fall schedules:



Nick Lachey and Jessica Simpson will star in new sitcoms on ABC.

Actors new to series TV: Macaulay Culkin is featured in a proposed NBC comedy about a brother and sister reunited after growing up in different foster homes. Jeff Goldblum is a financial consultant in therapy, also for NBC. Lewis Black of "The Daily Show" stars as a high school principal in a proposed ABC sitcom. Chris O'Donnell stars in the CBS comedy "The Amazing Westerns." Ricki Lake stars as a single mom who runs a bar in a new project from the creators of "Cheers," for CBS.

Marissa Jaret Winokur, the Tony-winning star of "Hairspray" on Broadway, will join French Stewart, Laurie Metcalf and Brenda Vaccaro in "The Furst Family" for ABC, an adaptation of the British

hit "The Royale Family." A more visible British adaptation will be the U.S. version of the acclaimed import "The Office." Steve Carell of "The Daily Show" is in the version by NBC, who fumbled the Americanization of "Coupling" last season.

Nick Lachey and Jessica Simpson, whose variety show drew 11.4 million viewers Sunday, star in separate ABC projects. He's in "Hot Mamma," starring Gina Gershon as a wedding planner; she's in an untitled sitcom about a pop star turned TV newsmagazine reporter.

Odd jobs: Besides "Hot

Mom," wedding planning is the business in the ABC drama "DeMarco Affairs" starring Selma Blair and Sabrina Lloyd.

Another rising business in TV pilots is nannies. Gerald McRaney returns in a comedy called "Commando Nanny" for The WB. A drama about nannies in upscale New York, "Gramercy Park" features Samaira Armstrong and Milo Ventimiglia.

NBC's proposed "D.O.T.S." might be the first comedy about meter maids. That network's "Hub," with Heather Locklear, is a drama set behind the scenes at a major airport.

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## Sports Briefs

### ECU geared up for Penn Relays

Coming off two events in which they qualified for the NCAA regional in Philadelphia, Pa. in order to participate in the Penn Relays. At their last event, the Sea Ray Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., the Pirates 4x400 meter relay team posted a NCAA Regional qualifying time of 3:09.53, good enough for a fifth place finish at that event. Ron Pollard's sixth place finish (51.70) in the 400 meter hurdles also earned him a NCAA bid. Eric Frasure's first place finish in the hammer throw (53.25m) and second place finish in the discus throw (45.73m) were among some of the other highlights for the Pirates at the Sea Ray Relays. ECU will look to improve upon these stats at this weekend's upcoming Penn Relays.

### Hart signs national letter of intent with ECU

ECU men's basketball coach Bill Herrion announced that Jonathan Hart (6 foot - 6 forward) has signed a national letter of intent with the Pirates for the 2004-05 season Tuesday. A product of Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, N.J., Hart averaged 25 points, 14 rebounds and 6.5 assists per game to lead his team to its third consecutive appearance in the state championship game. Hart was a part of back-to-back state championship teams during his sophomore and junior seasons, leading his team to a 50-6 record. Hart earned conference player of the year accolades this past season and was a three-time all-conference selection. He is one of just seven players to score over 1,000 points in Clark High history.

### Former Pirate Tracy gets call to big leagues

Former ECU infielder Chad Tracy was called up from Triple-A Tucson early Wednesday morning and will make his major league debut as a member of the Arizona Diamondbacks when he joins the team in Milwaukee later today. Tracy received the call-up after Arizona placed second baseman Roberto Alomar on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday night. Alomar sustained a broken hand in the D-Backs 4-2 loss to the Brewers last night. Through 12 games at Triple-A Tucson this season, Tracy was batting .400 with a pair of home runs and 11 RBIs. After being selected in the seventh round of the 2001 MLB Amateur Draft as a junior, Tracy decided to forego his senior season. He compiled a career minor league average of .333 in 326 games played with 22 home runs and 195 RBIs through his first three seasons of professional baseball. Tracy ranks among the top 10 in school history in batting average (.339), hits (154), doubles (48) and RBIs (154). He was a two-time NCAA All-Regional player and a first-team All-Colonial Athletic Association selection as a junior in 2001.

### 76ers hire former Celtics coach

The 76ers hired Jim O'Brien as coach Tuesday, handing the former Boston Celtics coach a team that could be on the verge of a major rebuilding project. O'Brien replaces Chris Ford, who was promoted from assistant on an interim basis after Randy Ayers was fired on Feb. 10. O'Brien stepped down as coach of the Celtics on Jan. 27 after clashing with Danny Ainge, the team's executive director of basketball operations. O'Brien was 139-119 with the Celtics and led them to the Eastern Conference finals and semifinals the last two seasons. He'll be the third coach to lead the Sixers since Hall of Famer Larry Brown stepped down last May. Brown, who spent six seasons in Philadelphia, coaches the Detroit Pistons. Ayers, an assistant under Brown with the Sixers, was fired after posting a 21-31 record. Ford, who had several run-ins with All-Star guard Allen Iverson, led Philadelphia to a 12-18 record, and the team missed the playoffs for the first time since the 1997-98 season.

### Lakers hit with another injury

Slava Medvedenko is the latest player to go down, straining his right Achilles tendon late in the second quarter of Monday night's 98-84 victory over the Rockets and sitting out the second half. With Horace Grant sidelined due to an injured hip, Medvedenko has become an important part of the Lakers' rotation, backing up Shaquille O'Neal at center and Karl Malone at power forward. Fortunately, the Lakers have a 2-0 lead over the Rockets and some time off. When winning the first two games of a playoff series, Jackson-coached teams have a 20-8 record in the third game. O'Neal picked up his fourth foul early in the third quarter of a tie game Monday night, but Jackson left him in the game. Had Medvedenko been available, the coach said O'Neal would have come out. Medvedenko wasn't, however, so O'Neal stayed in. The strategy worked as the Lakers established a 10-point lead entering the fourth quarter and weren't challenged after that. Neither team practiced Tuesday, but the Lakers' training room was awfully crowded as Medvedenko, Derek Fisher, Rick Fox and Devean George came in for treatment.

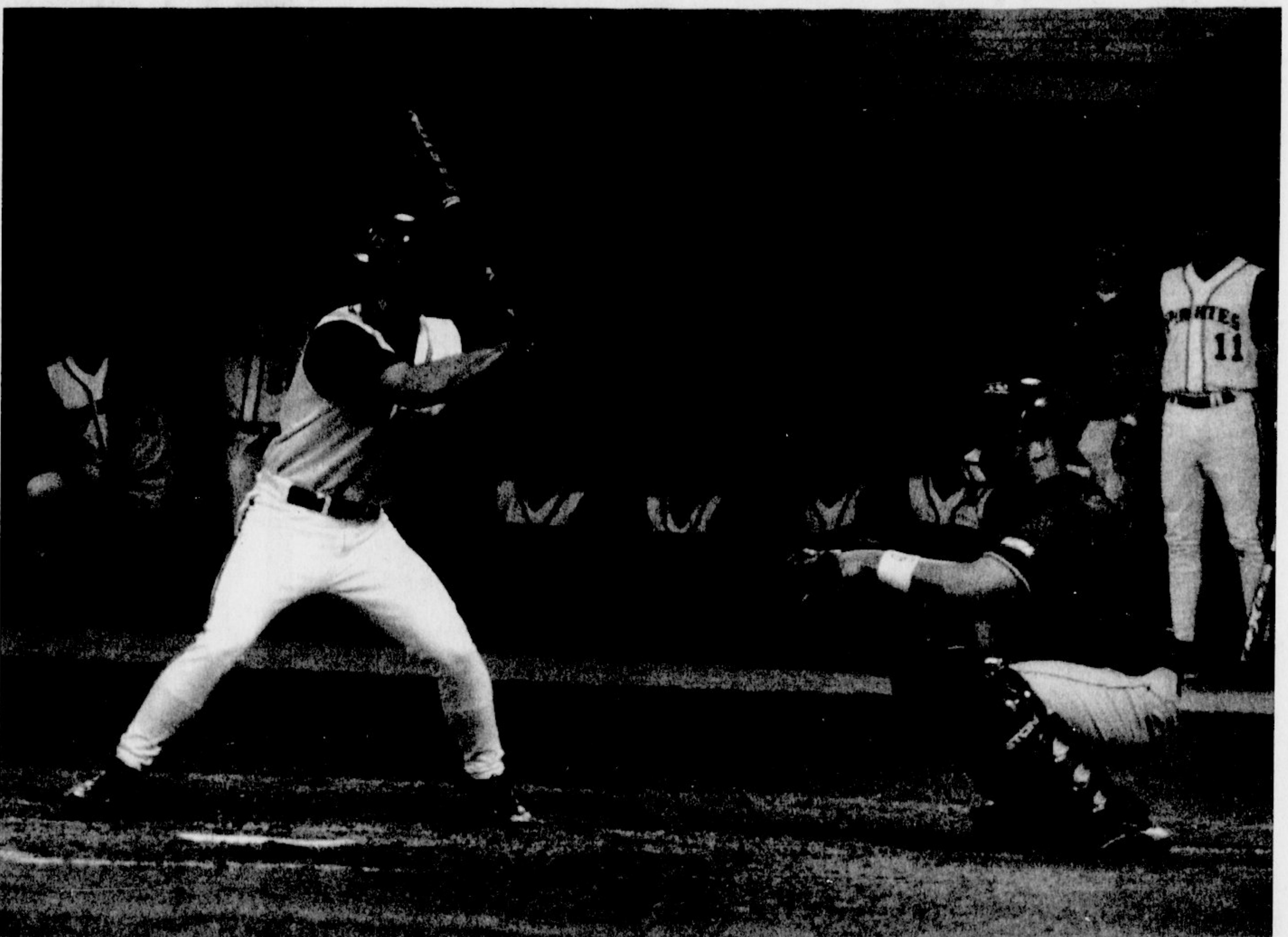
### Judge tosses evidence from weapons expert

Jurors in the Jayson Williams manslaughter trial should disregard the results of two tests performed by a state police weapons expert on the former NBA star's shotgun, the judge ruled Tuesday. The decision was a victory for the defense, who argued that the tests were not scientific because they could not be replicated. The ruling could make it harder for the prosecution to deflect the defense theory that the shotgun misfired, killing a hired driver as Williams was handling the weapon. Superior Court Judge Edward M. Coleman ruled after the jury heard more testimony from the expert, Detective Sgt. James Ryan. He had told the jury in March that the shotgun could not be made to misfire, and repeated that assertion on Monday. In the two tests at issue, Ryan said he was able to induce Williams' shotgun to fire by lightly pulling the trigger back while closing the shotgun. One test was done with a deliberate closing, the other by snapping the weapon closed, as witnesses said Williams did.

### Clarett turns to Supreme Court, Williams files suit

Maurice Clarett filed an emergency appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court on Tuesday to try to force his way into this weekend's NFL draft. Clarett's attorney, Alan Milstein, asked for a stay of a decision by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals preventing the former Ohio State tailback from entering the draft. Monday's decision put on hold a lower-court ruling that said the NFL can't force players to wait three years after high school before turning pro. Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg will handle the case. The NFL said Clarett has little chance of success at the Supreme Court. On Monday, Southern California sophomore receiver Mike Williams filed his own lawsuit in federal court in Manhattan, saying the NFL had issued conflicting statements about eligibility for the draft, thus causing him to sacrifice his college career.

# ECU to host Cardinals



The C-USA Co-Hitter of the week, Jaime Paige, will look to lead the Pirates at the plate against Louisville Cardinals.

### Pirates look to continue stellar conference play

**BRANDON HUGHES**  
SENIOR WRITER

One of college baseball's best offensive lineups has propelled the Pirates (31-6, 12-3) into the top 10 rankings for the first time this season. Their aluminum bats bombed the Cincinnati Bearcats into oblivion during the three-

game sweep last weekend as ECU plated 60 runs in three games. The Pirates even set a Conference USA record in the second game with runs scored (32) and RBIs (32).

The Louisville Cardinals (20-16, 8-7) should pose a stiffer challenge in the weekend series approaching. Louisville manhandled Evansville 12-3 Tuesday night and seem to have put a losing streak, where they won just once in six games, behind them. The C-USA battle

should make for an interesting series beginning Friday night in Greenville.

#### Offense

With an average pitching staff, the Cards have had to make a difference at the plate this season to post their winning record. Most of the lineup has the ability to take one deep, especially senior outfielder Mark Jurich. Jurich leads the team in batting average (.349), hits (53), doubles (12), homeruns (8) and

RBIs (35).

Freshman Daniel Burton is Jurich's cohort patrolling the outfield, but has done plenty of damage at the plate as well. Burton is hitting .343 on the season with 10 doubles and 22 RBIs.

Sophomore infielder Nick Haley is the catalyst that gets everything going for this team. Haley is hitting .338 and boasts

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## Roundball Challenge to be held Friday night

### ACC and ECU look to raise money for Jimmy V

**RYAN DOWNEY**  
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU will play host to an event to help find a cure for cancer Friday.

The event, The ACC Seniors vs. Pirates All-Stars Roundball Challenge, will put ECU seniors and selected alumni against a team of ACC stars including Marcus Melvin and Scooter Sherrill of NC State. Part of the proceeds from the game, which tips off at 7 p.m., will go to the Jimmy V Foundation, which was started in the name of former NC State coach Jim Valvano.

The foundation is one of

many across the country working to help find a cure for cancer.

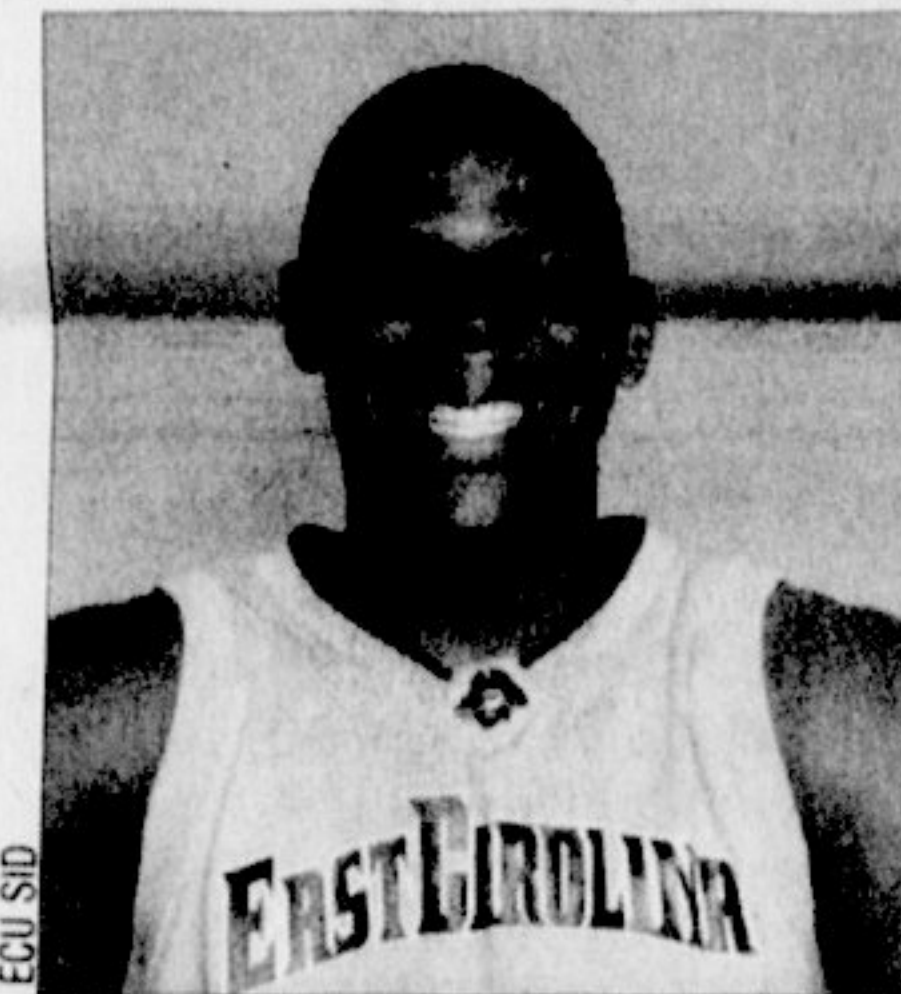
Eroyl Bing, who lost his grandmother to cancer, thinks the game will give ECU fans a chance to see what ECU might have done against ACC competition had it been in the league.

"I think we have a good chance. We are smaller up front but we have some bigger guards," said senior Eroyl Bing.

"I'm excited. It's a chance to play against a lot of ACC seniors. It's a chance to get a good game going up and down for 40 minutes. It should be a lot of fun."

This game, though, is about a lot more than a basketball competition.

According to Keith Peaden, who is organizing the event, games like this are held all over



BING

the country and are very important to the Jimmy V Foundation as a means of fundraising.

"The most important thing is this is for charity," Bing said.

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## Basketball

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## Pirate programs provide athletic year to forget



Photo by Tanesha Sistrunk

Both the football and men's basketball programs had frustrating seasons as they played respective 1-11 and 13-14 records.

### Baseball team is lone source of optimism

**ERIC GILMORE**  
STAFF WRITER

The 2003-04 academic school year is on the brink of an end. The end of the year always marks bittersweet times where students are caught between reminiscing and anxiously awaiting the future. The same goes for athletics.

The tone was set more than a year and a half ago when it became apparent that the football coach and athletic director could not forge a working relationship. Steve Logan chose to resign among heat from ex-Chancellor William Muse. Mike Hamrick saw his time was limited and bolted for UNLV.

This is all old news, but it was simply foreshadowing as

to how this athletic year would turn out.

When the authoritative Molly Broad, director of the University System in North Carolina, asked for Muse's resignation, it was imminent that no one outside the ECU family wanted our dear Pirates to succeed.

Muse wanted to better ECU athletics by contacting the once-expanding ACC and, more importantly, lobby to be included in the Big East. With Muse gone and no leadership at the AD spot, ECU failed to better itself in conference affiliation.

ECU is now stuck playing in a conference with little to no rivalries and looming travel expenses. The alumni do not get excited about playing the likes of Tulsa, Rice and Southern Methodist.

However, the Pirates never had anything come easy in

either athletics or politics. The students, alumni, boosters and administration are going to have to unite together in having a chip on their shoulder. ECU has to show Conference USA and the rest of the state that it is not a second tier or mid-major athletic program. This can only be done by two ways, recruiting the best players possible and more importantly, winning.

Let's break down the major sports to reminisce and look to in the future:

#### Football

The tone of the football season was set in a 40-3 loss on the road on national television. John Thompson, brought in from the University of Florida, promised the boosters a new blitzing defensive scheme and an electric offense. He produced neither. What transpired was the worst record in ECU football

history and a game versus arch-rival Southern Miss that produced just 24,175 fans. Only the departing senior class of the student body has experienced a winning season.

Thompson will need the team to improve much more in his second year. A new high-octane offense has been promised once again with the addition of offensive coordinator Noah Brindise. Jerry Odom has had his defensive scheme in for over a year now, so the "learning curve" can no longer be an excuse.

Thompson appears to be on the right path with the addition of a full class of recruits. The ECU coach signed the most recruits from Florida of the non-Florida schools. The incoming recruits will play a big part in next year's system.

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## Softball prepares for St. Louis

Lady Pirates return to conference play Friday

DAVID WASKIEWICZ  
STAFF WRITER

ECU's softball team will finish off their nine-game road trip when they travel to Missouri to face St. Louis in a three-game series this weekend. The series will bring the Lady Pirates back into conference play after a six-game break.

In the team's only other meeting, ECU swept the Billikens last year to close out the season. The Lady Pirates currently have a 5-10 conference record and will be looking to repeat last year's performance against St. Louis when they play again this weekend.

St. Louis is currently in last place in Conference USA with a 1-14 record and is on a five-game losing streak.

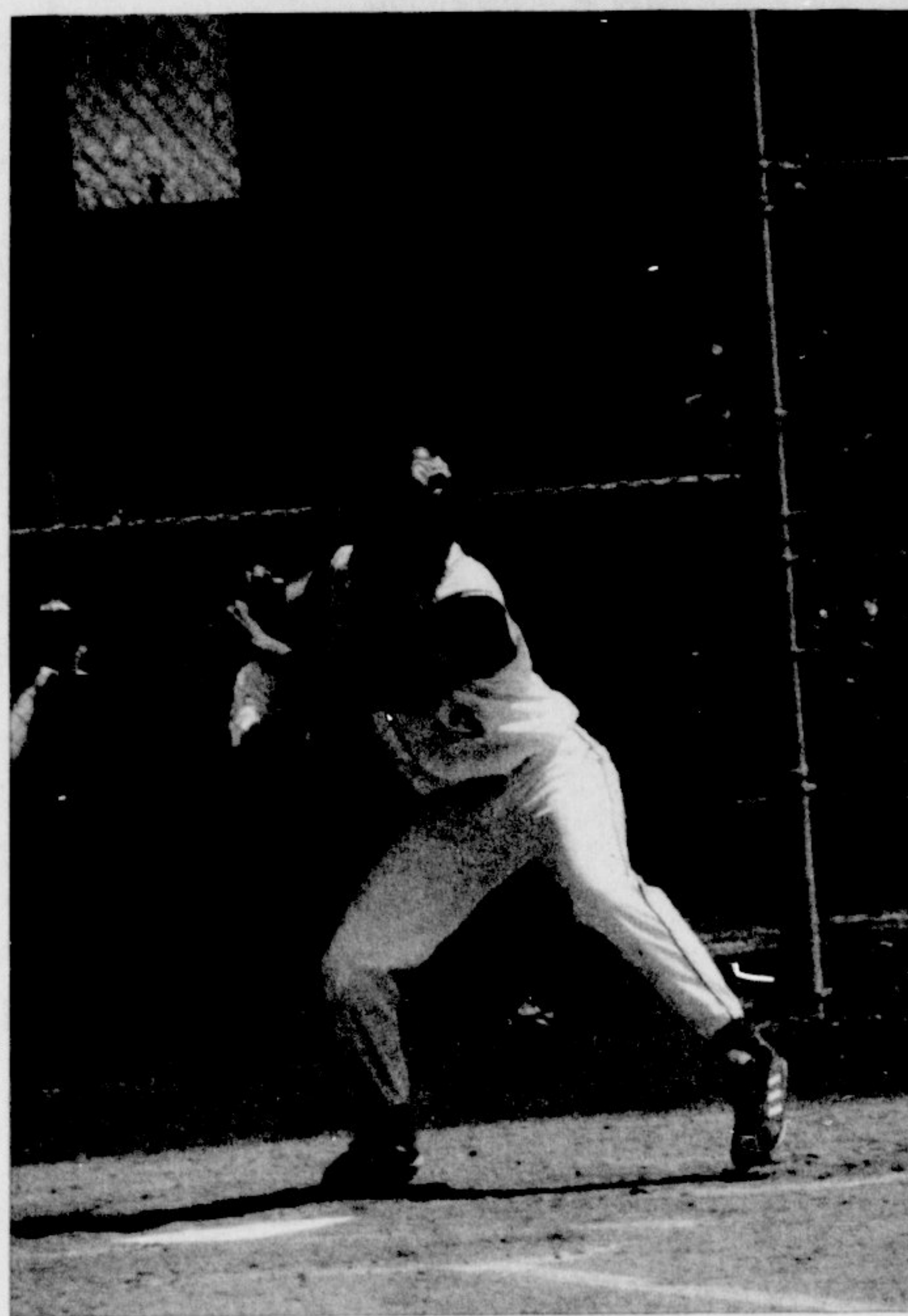
Despite the Billikens' record, ECU Head Coach Tracey Kee is well aware that this team will be unlike the non-conference games they have played this year.

"The conference is a phenomenal softball conference filled with competition," said Kee.

"It is very difficult to duplicate this in non-conference games."

The Lady Pirates are currently in sixth place in conference standings and will need to maintain their position in hopes of getting into the C-USA Tournament at the end of the season. The tournament has been a target for the team this entire year.

"We all want to make it to the conference tournament," said



Andiey Acosta is fourth on the team in walks this year.

Keli Harrell, freshman pitcher. "That's ultimately everyone's goal on this team."

With wins against St. Louis, the Lady Pirates will maintain their conference standings and gain the confidence they need when they continue conference play against Southern Miss the following

weekend.

The Lady Pirates open play with St. Louis in a doubleheader on Saturday at 2 p.m. Play will conclude on Sunday when the Lady Pirates wrap up their series at 1 p.m.

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## Baseball from page C1

an outstanding on-base percentage of .451. The second baseman has struck out just six times in over 150 at-bats. Haley leads the team in walks (26) and stolen bases (5).

### Pitching

Louisville's pitching staff has been respectable in 2004, so don't expect the Pirates to be setting any more offensive records this weekend. Sophomore Brian Halford is the ace of the bullpen with a team-low 3.72 ERA. Halford has started just one game, but his 5-2 record might encourage Louisville coaches to give him

the ball against the Pirates.

Mike Tisdale, Justin Valdes and B.J. Rosenberg are the primary Cardinal starters. Tisdale leads the trio with an ERA of 4.59 and Valdes has a record of 4-3.

Opponents are hitting over .300 on all three, but their solid strikeout-to-walk ratio helps keep runners off the base paths.

Jaime Paige named C-USA Co-Hitter of the Week

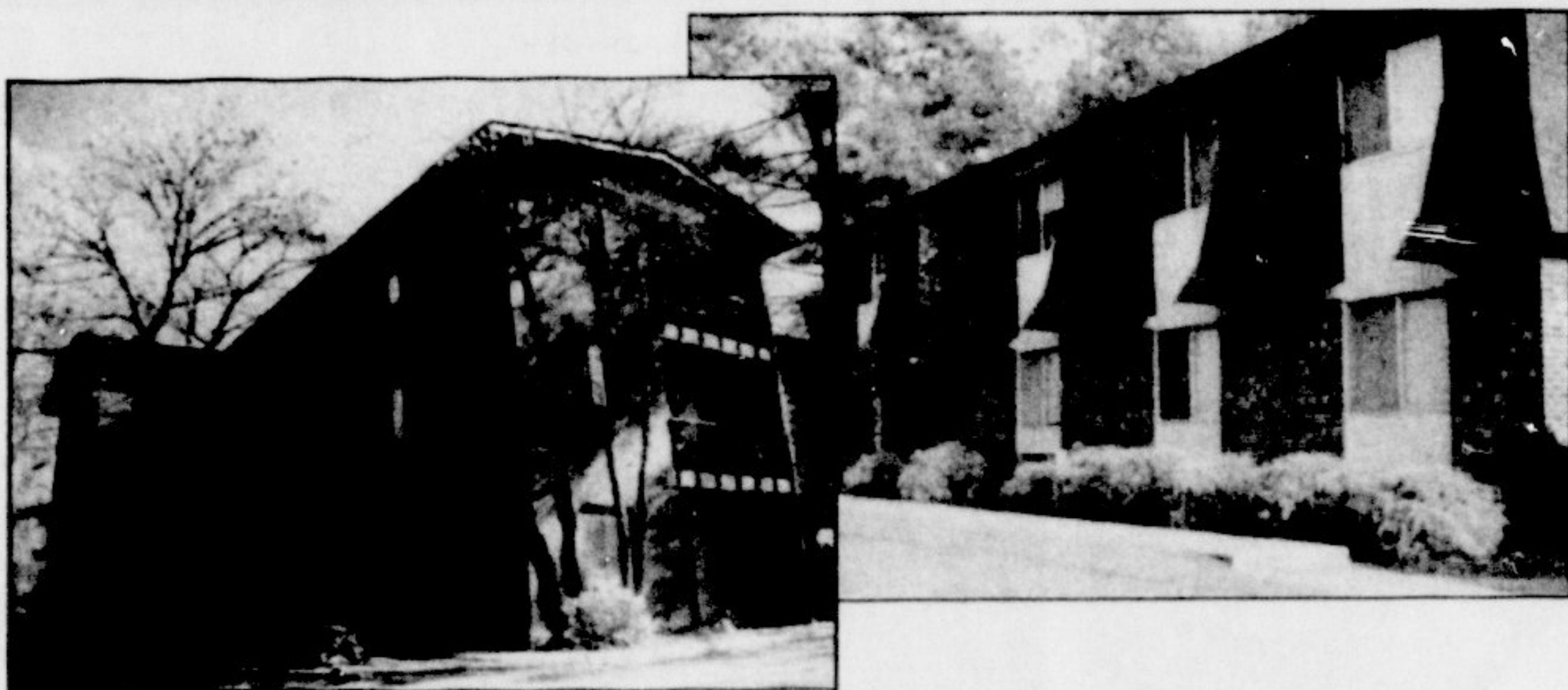
Paige's record-setting game against Cincinnati earned him Co-Hitter of the Week in the conference. Paige was 7-for-8 in game two and set a school and C-

USA game record for hits (7) and doubles (4). Paige batted .588 (10-for-17) during the series. Paige is batting .306 on the season for the Pirates and leads the team in runs scored (38) and walks (27) from his leadoff spot.

Paige shared the honor with UAB first baseman Daniel Hill. Hill led the Blazers to two wins over nationally ranked Tulane. Hill batted .421 (8-for-19) in four games last week with three homers and 10 RBIs.

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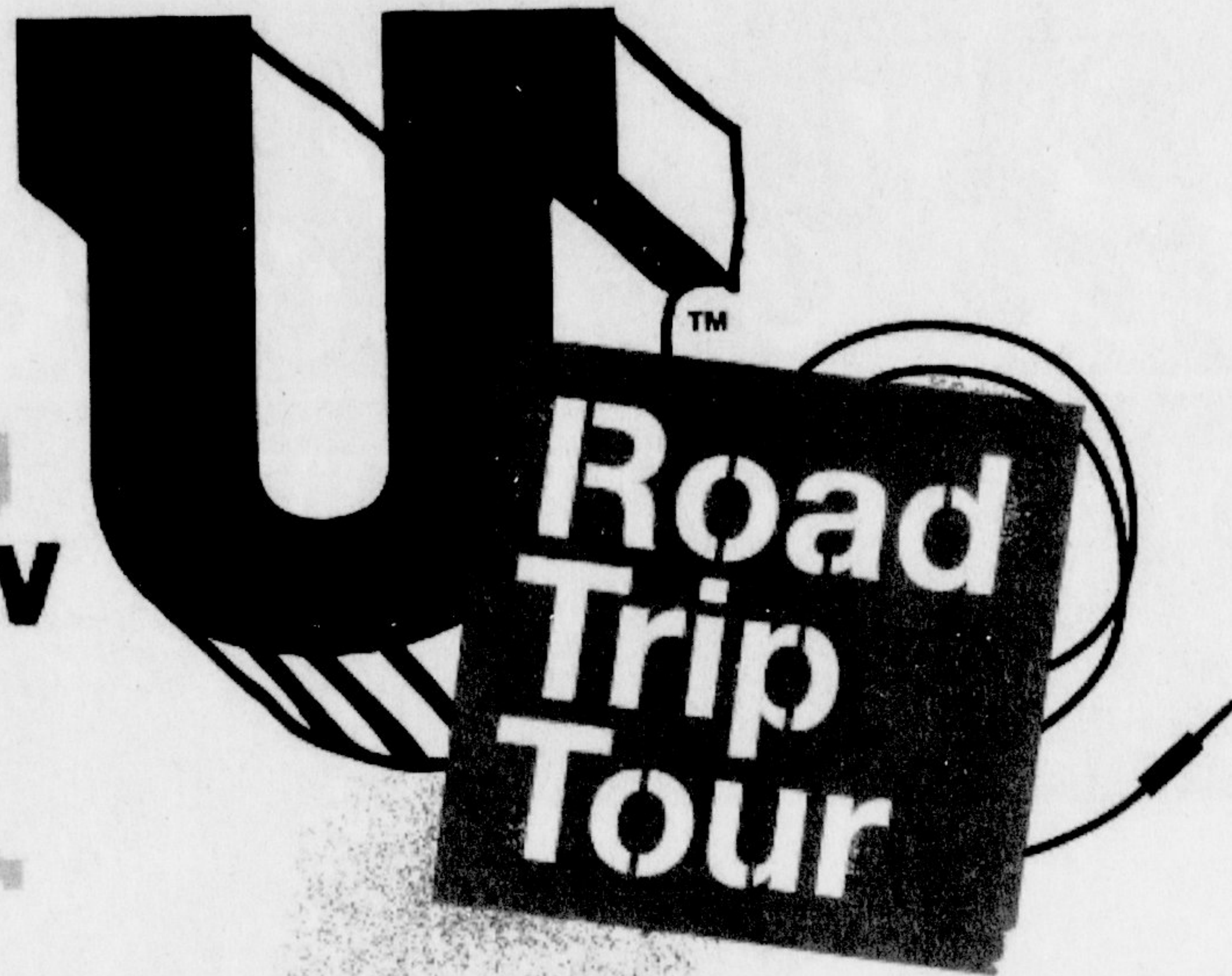
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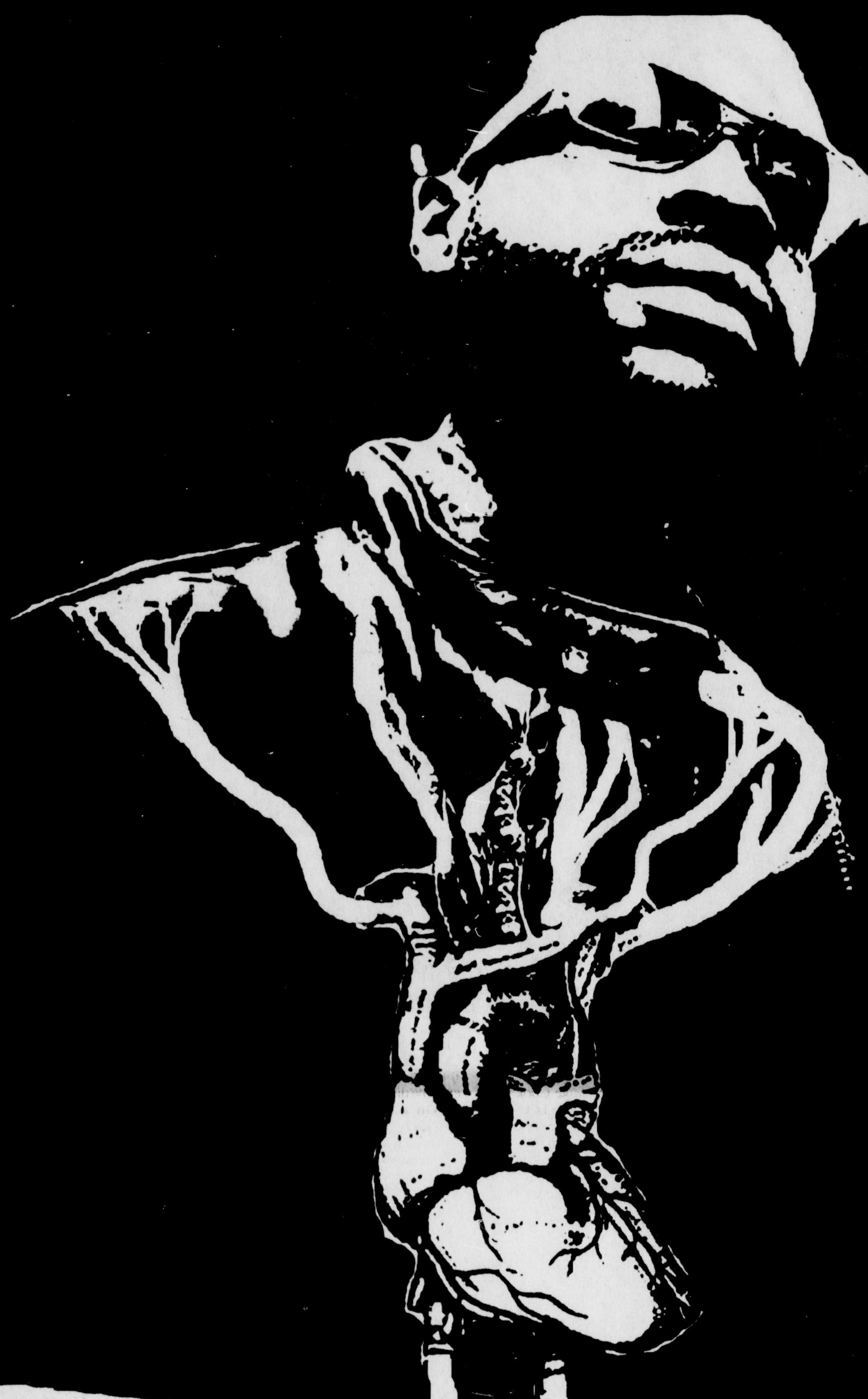
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## Women's soccer competes in annual alumni scrimmage

Men's game to be played afterward

ROBERT LEONARD  
STAFF WRITER

The women's soccer team had an incredible spring.

After almost an unblemished record and less than five goals allowed all season, the team will finish with its annual alumni game this Saturday at 1 p.m. The men will take the field at 3 p.m. for their alumni game.

The game will feature some famous names in ECU women's soccer history. All three seniors from the fall season's squad will

be in action, along with players such as Jill Davis and Dana Derbin. The alumni will take on the current women's team.

The women's soccer program was started in 1994 when some players such as Ilene More (now Vazquez) and Jamie Miller approached the university about starting a team.

The school originally only had women's soccer as a club sport, but these players were able to get the program rolling.

Head Coach Rob Donnennwirth thinks the alumni game is a fun way to finish the spring season.

"The players look forward

to competing with some older players," said Donnennwirth.

"Some of the girls on the alumni team are former teammates with my players."

Despite it being an exhibition, Donnennwirth will cheer on his girls.

"I have to root for my team," Donnennwirth said.

"We just want a competitive game and hope no one gets hurt."

The game will be the highlight of a weekend full of activities for all the former soccer players that will conclude Saturday evening.

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## Academic Senate vote could lead to end of football at San Jose State



SJSU won just three games during the 2003-04 season.

(KRT) — In a move that could threaten San Jose State University's 110-year-old football tradition, the Academic Senate voted by secret ballot Monday to limit funding for sports teams and recommended withdrawing from Division I-A and the Western Athletic Conference altogether.

The action is meant to send a strong signal to the new university president, who could be named as soon as Tuesday, that in tight budget times, academics take priority over football. However, presidents have ignored faculty recommendations on athletic funding before, most recently in 1993.

"We're not opposed to football per se, but Division I-A has costs we can't afford," said James Brent, the political science professor who pushed Division I-A withdrawal through on a 21-11 vote. He conceded that dropping out of Division I-A "probably means having to get rid of football."

Although the senate vote is only symbolic, Brent said he hopes will counter what the president will hear from a group of very loud boosters who don't have the best interests of the university as a whole at heart.

The Academic Senate, a group of faculty, students, staff and administrators that advises

the president also voted to put the question of withdrawing from Division I-A and the WAC before the entire faculty in a referendum later this term.

The vote is the first formal faculty recommendation to emerge from a year-long debate over athletics funding that has heated up as budgets have tightened, and the football program has struggled to fill seats and win games.

Both candidates who are finalists for the university presidency spoke out last week against taking quick action on the football question and pointed to the beneficial relationships that intercollegiate athletics bring the university.

Proponents of withdrawing argued that few students attend games. And despite publicity about needing to boost attendance to meet NCAA guidelines to stay in Division I-A, the university barely made the required 15,000 average attendance per game last year. Private fundraising to support the program also is down, they said.

A referendum, like the senate vote, would be advisory only. But it could put political pressure on a new president as the university gears up for some of the worst budget reductions in decades.

The Senate proposal calls for a cap on the amount of general fund dollars used for athletics, and suggests that any savings be transferred to academic programs. General fund money now accounts for 58 percent of the \$11.8 million athletic budget.

## Armstrong: Tour de France is entire focus

(AP) — Lance Armstrong isn't getting too worked up about another chance at Olympic gold.

Maybe that's because the Athens Games are just three weeks after he envisions himself coasting down the Champs-Elysees with a record-setting victory in the Tour de France.

"That's what I wake up thinking about every day," said Armstrong, who is competing this week in another tour, the Tour de Georgia.

Nothing not even the Olympics can deter his focus from winning a sixth straight Tour de France, something no other cyclist has done. When the subjects shifts to Greece, the tone of

indifference is unmistakable.

"No disrespect to the Olympics, but I'm focused on winning the Tour de France," Armstrong said Monday. "I'm committed to the Olympics, I guess. But to be honest, all the work I do on a daily basis is geared toward the Tour de France."

Armstrong hasn't had nearly the success in the Olympics that he's had in cycling's biggest event. He competed in the last three Summer Games Barcelona, Atlanta and Sydney but has only a bronze medal to show for it.

"The Olympics would be a highlight," he conceded. "I've always left disappointed. I would like to go back and fix the things

that I thought I should have done better before."

For now, Armstrong is taking part in a major American race for the first time since 1998. He'll lead the U.S. Postal Service team at the Tour de Georgia, a six-day, seven-stage event that begins Tuesday in the central Georgia city of Macon.

Looking fit and relaxed, Armstrong strolled into a hotel ballroom to discuss the quest that drives his life. He's still upset about the way he won his fifth straight Tour a tumultuous three weeks in which he overcame crashes, illness, hard-charging rivals and just plain bad luck, seeming to win through sheer willpower.

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Two 1,000-yard rushers will share the backfield with Marvin Townes and a returning Art Brown. James Pinkney is emerging as the starter at quarterback.

Chris Moore, one of the nation's leading tacklers, will return and anchor the defense. A core of returning veteran players and a softer schedule should provide ECU opportunities to win.

The future for ECU football has no place to go but up.

### Basketball

With five seniors, Bill Herrion was expecting a big year on the hardwood. The slogan for the year was "The Time is Now."

Unfortunately for Herrion, it looks like "the time" is longer down the road.

Despite a mishap on the road versus George Mason, ECU was cruising into a nationally televised game versus nationally ranked Louisville. Pivotal frontcourt player Gabriel Mikulas broke his arm and the Pirates never recovered. Derrick Wiley took erratic shots as the Pirates lost heartbreaker after heartbreaker before making a late surge to the conference tournament.

With the recent loss of Belton Rivers, six players are leaving the program. The paper-thin roster will have to rely heavily on newcomers again next season. Joining

the talented current freshman class will be three newcomers that have already signed and more may be on the way. ECU will only have two players next year that are past their sophomore season.

With patience, the future can be bright for ECU basketball.

The Minges Maniacs have created an atmosphere that is becoming renowned. Mike Cook has a chance to rewrite the ECU record books and Herrion received a one-year contract extension. The "time" is very soon.

### Baseball

The baseball season is not over, but ECU has arguably the best baseball team in school history. Second-

year coach Randy Mazzy has done an incredible job in handling one of the most potent offenses in the nation.

The No. 9 ranked Pirates are tied for first in the conference and just scored 60 runs in a three-game series. They are on a mission to Omaha, NE and the College World Series. Anything less would be considered an extreme disappointment.

On a 35-man roster, only four will graduate this year. The Lawhorn twins of Trevor and Daryl will return next season and ECU will open up a newly renovated stadium in 2005. The baseball team is a team that all other ECU sports should aspire to be — the sky

is the limit.

### Other Sports

ECU struggled mightily in most of their non-mainstream sports. However, there were a few bright spots.

Diane Parker of the swimming team was voted C-USA Swimmer of the Year. The women's basketball team had their best start in over 20 years and Courtney Willis wrote her name in the ECU record books.

The women's soccer team completed a very successful spring. Jeanne Millican remained the class of the women's golf team. The track team had numerous NCAA qualify-

ing times.

Despite the obvious exceptions and the baseball team, the 2003-2004 year was a trying time for ECU athletics.

With the announcement of a new chancellor and an athletic director pending,

ECU will have new blood. The new administration will have to mark a new era in the constant struggle for consistency and legitimacy in ECU athletics. Luckily for them, they will not reminisce. They will only look to the future.

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  - credit card information if paying by Visa or Mastercard

Be sure you have all of this information because once you begin the on-line process you will need to finish completing the form in order to purchase your parking permit.

2. Go on-line to ECU OneStop: [onestop.ecu.edu](http://onestop.ecu.edu), login with your ECU user ID and password. Click on Vehicle Registration listed under Security and Transportation.
3. Complete the on-line form. If you are paying by check, be sure to print out the e-mail verification you receive and SEND IT WITH YOUR CHECK to the parking office.

### IMPORTANT SUMMER PARKING INFORMATION

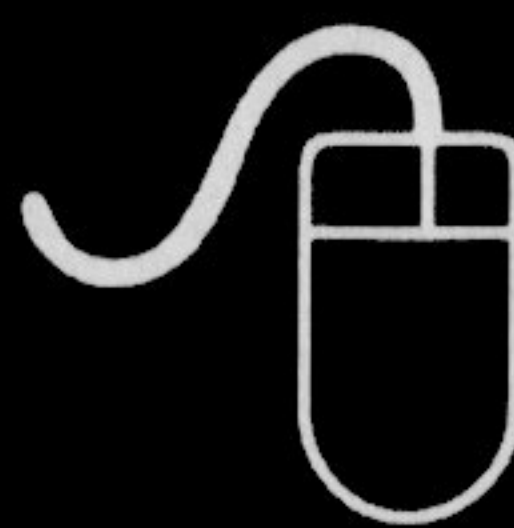
Students who currently hold 2003-2004, Freshman (D Zone) permits may use any B2 or C Zone parking areas for the first summer session, through June 30. Students who currently have a D Zone permit but will be living on College Hill during first summer session must contact Parking & Transportation Services to have their permit validated for A2 Zone parking.

If you do not have a current ECU parking permit, you may purchase a summer session permit from the Parking & Transportation Office located at 305 E 10th Street during regular business hours. Permits for 1st session ONLY are \$20. Permits for 2nd session ONLY are \$20. Permits for BOTH 1st and 2nd sessions are \$30.00

For more information on summer session parking and the parking program, visit our web site at [www.ecu.edu/parking](http://www.ecu.edu/parking). If you have questions, contact our office at (252) 328-6294.



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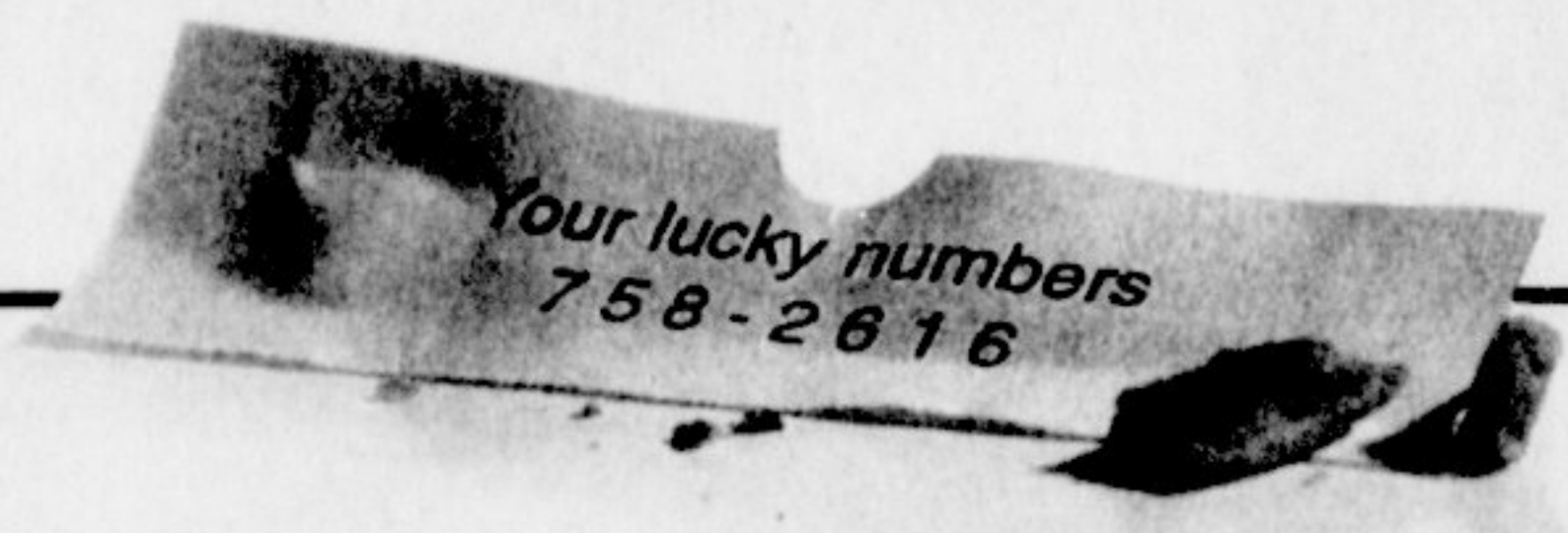


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	Wednesday & Thursday, April 28 & 29	9:00 <sub>A.M.</sub> to 7:00 <sub>P.M.</sub>
	Friday, April 30	9:00 <sub>A.M.</sub> to 6:00 <sub>P.M.</sub>
	Saturday, May 1	10:00 <sub>A.M.</sub> to 5:00 <sub>P.M.</sub>
	Monday - Wednesday, May 3 - 5	9:00 <sub>A.M.</sub> to 7:00 <sub>P.M.</sub>
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