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# SGA gears up to serve with new projects

## National SGA being planned

AMANDA AUSTIN  
STAFF WRITER

Throughout the summer the Student Government Association (SGA) has been planning and preparing for the return of the student body.

Now on the SGA agenda is to train and prepare the legislative body as they will be able to better serve the students.

"What we are actually going to do is run a series of training sessions so that people are actually aware of what their roles and responsibilities are as legislators," 10 said people aware of how the legislative process functions as a whole and give them some tools to use," said Steve McManus, SGA vice president.

"There is a lot of power that lies in

the legislative and judicial branches I want to see that utilized more," said Scott Forbes, SGA president.

By utilizing these training sessions, SGA hopes to give more back to the students.

"If we cover the basics and give everybody a framework to work from and have a basic understanding of what is going on, I think that we will be able to accomplish a lot more," said McManus.

"I want to make sure the legislative as well as the executive and judicial branches are fully educated and knowledgeable of their powers and duties so the student government will work as efficiently as it was designed to," said Forbes.

"It is designed to bring leaders from all over the country here," said Forbes.

By the SGA, the project entails building an organization from scratch.

"We are going to target conferences so we can recruit people to become members of the organization," said McManus.

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agreement with parking and traffic. We are trying to establish some sort of measure to make sure that parking areas off campus can be increased to accommodate

for the loss of parking," said McManus.

"No, you won't be able to park at your front door, however, the student transit system can deliver you there," said Forbes.

In reviewing campaign promises, the executives are also in full swing to work hand in hand with other student organizations to matter how big or small they are.

"We are trying to increase the standard of excellence. In the past we have accepted for mediocrity and that is something that we are really con-

cerned about. If the school is going to go to the next level, and the students and organizations that are a part of the school have to be prepared to pick up their baskets and go to it," said McManus.

"We want to incorporate more student organizations, large and small, to expand the demographics of the student representation," said Forbes.

SGA hopes to be fully prepared so they will be a role model other student organizations will follow.

"We want to use SGA as a measuring stick for all the student groups on campus. We want to set an example and help those organizations with training and activities that run out of the Student Leadership

Development Office to help those organizations in any way we can to increase their level of excellence," said McManus.

SGA has been working hard and is ready for the students to come back for the fall.

## Overcrowding in on-campus housing reduced

### Additional students will be housed in Jarvis temporarily

JACQUELINE D. KELLUM  
STAFF WRITER

Housing Services faced a temporary problem leading into the fall semester. For a while it looked as if overcrowding would result in a significant number of students being housed in off-campus

rooms. However, the situation is not as bad as it looked at one time, according to Elizabeth Ottens, director of university housing services.

Many students who were moved up for summer have already completed their summer classes and are now back on the waiting list for housing. The pending students who are still over the capacity limit are being temporarily housed in Jarvis.

Jarvis was expected to be closed this summer for renovation. We decided to bring Jarvis back on line," Ottens said.

There will be a total of 140 students housed in Jarvis when classes first start. Every room will hold two students each and 20 rooms will house these students each.

Ottens says Housing Services will probably have every room open that will open up in the first week of school. There will be provided by students who never call to cancel, but simply don't show up for classes. Housing cannot be sure how many rooms will actually be needed until classes start, regardless of how many reservations they have.

"We have an historical trend of about 125 spaces that open up," Ottens said.

The temporary overflow is being managed by an unusually large incoming freshman class and by an increasing number of students who have chosen to return to campus housing after their freshman year.

"Five years ago we had a 42 percent overflow rate. Now we're at 10 percent," Ottens said.

All housing for Jarvis will be temporary. As soon as possible, Housing will move these

students out so they can reclose Jarvis for renovation.

"As we get notified of cancellations, we'll move those students to other dorms," Ottens said. "The latest projection we have is December."

Ottens said it is hoped that the students will actually be moved out much earlier.

Although Housing typically does not have this problem, they are looking into the possibility of building more dorms in the future, as perhaps adding on to existing dorms.

"We're gearing up for next year to be ready only. I think we were kind of caught by surprise this year," Ottens said.

All students being placed in temporary housing were those who turned in their housing applications late. Students who lived on campus last year and turned in their housing applications early or freshmen who turned in their applications early will be in their permanent housing from the start.

Rooms for single rooms were also not affected by the situation.

"We haven't touched those rooms at all. Anyone who contracted for a single in a single," Ottens said.

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## Tuition slated to increase as state budget decreases

AMANDA AUSTIN  
STAFF WRITER  
STUDENT ORGANIZATION

As the summer dragged on, the House and Senate were not able to come to an agreement on revenue availability, making this session the second longest and the most expensive in N.C. state history.

Conferees had been chosen and discussions on the education system had just begun to take place.

The budget increases and reductions will affect the UNC-system, including ECU.

In the House budget there has been a proposal made to increase in-state tuition by three percent. Out-of-state tuition would not be affected by this increase.

"The General Administration, the Board of Governors and the administration of this university are all committed to holding down tuition as much as possible," said Richard Eakin, chancellor of ECU. Eakin added that, "It is stated in the constitution of our state that higher education should be provided at the most practical of costs."

The Student Government Association (SGA) had not yet declared where they stood in terms of a possible tuition increase.

"Students have an inordinate amount of expenses being in college. Additional expenses do nothing to enhance the education process," said SGA Vice President, Sean McManus.

"Our effort is to see no tuition increases for anyone—period," said Dr. Ernest Floyd, School of Education.

A fact that is not well known to students in the UNC system is that North Carolina has one of the lowest

prices of tuition, if not the lowest.

There are a number of positive aspects to be brought to ECU in terms of the budget. ECU Administration has planned several capital projects scheduled to take place in the coming years.

"In terms of the General Assembly there are three projects that are before them for consideration," said Eakin.

The first project, which is already underway, is the completion of the expansion of Dowdy-Picklen Stadium. This is a \$7 million project to add 8,000 seats to the stadium, bringing seating capacity to 43,000.

The second project is a \$2 million continuation of the planning department in the Science and Technology building.

The third project in front of the General Assembly is a \$500,000 project to explore the capability of a third floor for the Rivers Building.

"For a long time it has been said that was a part of the original plan," said Eakin.

There are more projects the university is planning that have not been brought before the General Assembly.

There was a proposal brought in front of the Board of Trustees to expand and improve the Student Health Services. This expansion should make Student Health Services more functional.

"Another proposal brought in front of the Board of Trustees is to expand the dining facilities on west campus," said Eakin.

The dining facility would be located where the amphitheater now sits between Clement Hall and Fletcher Hall.

A project that is being planned at this time is the complete renovation of Jarvis Residence Hall in 1988.

"This will preserve the building

as you see it today and will allow us to have central air conditioning," said Eakin.

The tile roof on Jarvis will also be restored, giving the building a modern and contemporary look.

A project that is already in progress behind the Allied Health Sciences Building are the intramural fields being expanded and further developed," said Eakin.

"After the completion of the intramural fields, we will construct a large parking lot on the north side of the stadium," said Eakin.

The parking lot will have dual usage. On game days the lot will be used for game parking, but during the week the lot will be used for student parking. Parking classification of the lot is unknown at this time.

Administration also has high hopes of improving the shuttle service. They want students to have more access and the shuttle to make more frequent stops.

"We have long term plans to make the shuttle service even better than it is today," said Eakin.

In addition to all the improvements on campus there was a proposal for a one percent reduction for all academic support areas on campus. This reduction will save the university approximately \$196,000.

Chancellor Eakin has stayed extremely optimistic about the University receiving the potential \$3.1 million in funding, reasoning that it has been approved in both the Senate and House budgets.

"Typically, anything that is in both versions of the bill will find itself in the final version," said Eakin.

The budget is expected to be completed and approved in mid-August.

"We are going to take our fair share," said Floyd.

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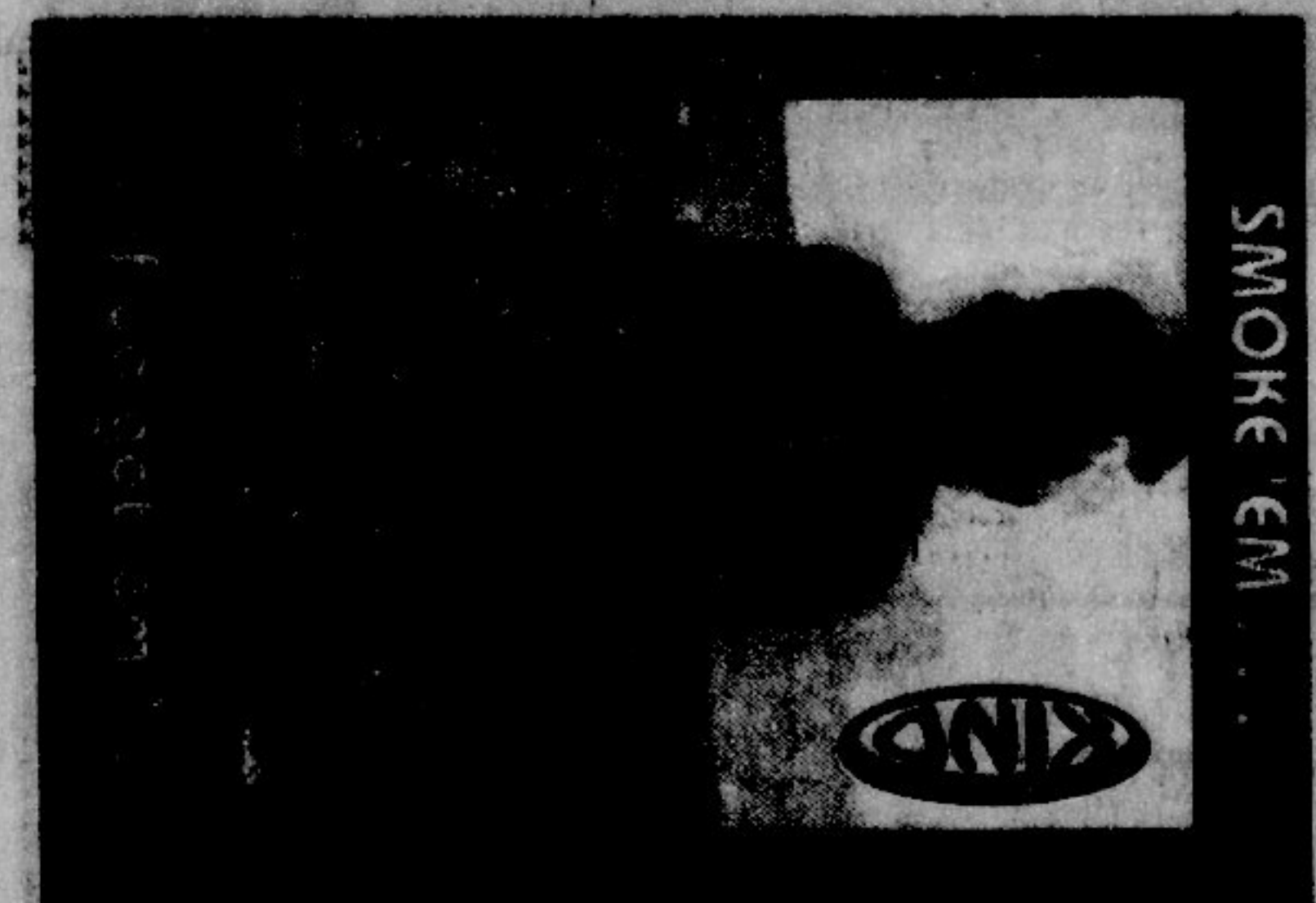
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## Switch to one-card system begins with incoming freshmen

### System slated for January completion

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After being in the plans and dreams of East Carolina University for many years, the university is finally ready, willing, and able to switch over to the new one-card system.

This one-card system will do away with the days of carrying a meal card and a student ID card. All the functions of the two cards will be combined into one card.

Currently ECU uses a manual sticker based system that allows access to activities and entitlements by the university staff viewing a validation sticker or marking an activity sticker. This system will be entirely

replaced by the new one-card system.

This card will be a meal card, a library card, a student ID card, an activity card, and, eventually, will be an access card for the residence halls on campus," said Johanna Kline, office assistant for University Dining Services.

The university plans to have completely instituted the new cards by January of 1998. Incoming freshmen have received the traditional student ID and meal card along with the new all-in-one card.

For current students there will be an office set up in the student store where they can get a new all-in-one card made to replace their old set of cards. Students will just have to turn in their old cards and get a new one made.

"Hopefully over the course of the fall semester we should have all of the students updated to the new cards and the system running smoothly," Kline said.

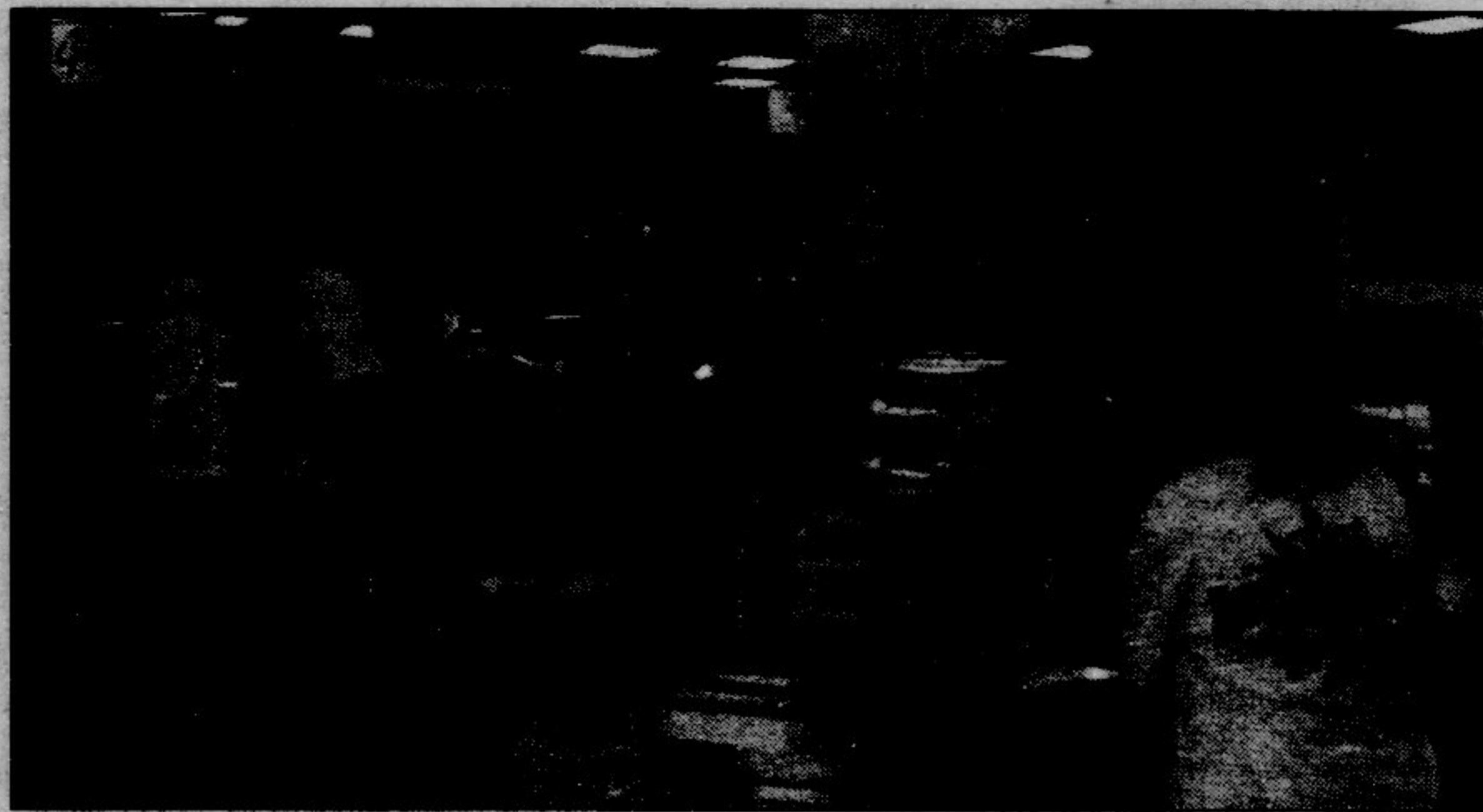
There will be no charge for the first card but to replace the new card there will be a \$10 charge, just like there is now to replace a meal or student ID card.

The new cards will be very similar in appearance to the old ones except the new photo imaging technology being used will make the picture slightly different.

In the past the student's picture was laminated onto the student's ID, now the picture will actually be a part of the ID.

These new cards will require ECU to update a lot of the current technology. There will be card reader equipment at all events students attend and at every entrance point within the facility to scan the students' ID cards for admittance.

This new system will also allow the university to have up-to-the-minute reports about who is attending functions and the numbers of people attending events.



Under the new one-card system, to be implemented in January, students will no longer use a separate card for the dining facilities. One card will provide all functions for students.

PHOTO BY CHRIS DAVENPORT

## First female takes over UNC-system presidency as veteran retires

### Spangler ends 11-year tenure

DAWN EBBERTMAN  
STAFF WRITER

After 11 years of devotion to higher education in this state, C.D. Spangler, president of the University of North Carolina System, left his post in July.

Spangler was succeeded by California educator Molly Broad, the first female president of the UNC-system. Looking back over his tenure and toward the future, Spangler discussed the changeover with *TEC*.

Spangler reflected upon his tenure fondly, saying that a combination of "good people, colleagues and themselves who are devoted to their students," characterized his presidency.

Taking pride in one of his most notable projects as president he said keeping the rising costs of tuition to a minimum was important. He explained that most of the graduates of the North Carolina University system will stay in North Carolina, pay taxes and become good hard-working citizens of this state. Therefore, it makes sense to him to provide them with an affordable education.

"It's an investment in the students," Spangler said.

Spangler offered advice to Broad, his successor, encouraging her to work toward bettering the entire state through her new position. Spangler stressed that the general assembly acts as our bankers, and that without a good economy they cannot act favorably towards the UNC system.

"[She should] hope for a good economy in North Carolina," Spangler said. "This is North Carolina's time to bat."

Spangler said that he did not anticipate significant changes in the system after Broad took over.

"Ms. Broad has sensitivities. She understands the importance of students and faculty. I am very confident that she will be an excellent president...she wants to do the job," Spangler said.

Spangler said that when he took the job in the mid 1980's he did not have prior qualifications which specifically suited him for the position.

Deeming his presidency a "unique experience," he said he is looking forward to retirement. While Spangler does not have definite plans yet, he knows he will always remember his position as UNC-system president as worthwhile and "the best job in North Carolina."

"It's really been fun. You know you're working for something meaningful," Spangler said.

### Broad has high hopes for UNC campuses

DAWN EBBERTMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Molly Corbett Broad, formerly executive vice chancellor and chief operating officer of California State University, became president of the 16-campus University of North Carolina in July. Broad, 56, succeeded C.D. Spangler, 65, who announced last year he would retire this summer after 11 years as president.

Broad stated that she had a number of things on her agenda to tackle right away as president. They include implementing a budget and formulating overall plans and strategies with chancellors and the board of governors to outline the agenda.

"Budgets can be much more effectively managed with accountability

on one hand and managerial flexibility on the other," Broad said.

Broad hopes to secure an increase of managerial flexibility on campus. This would give individual schools the freedom to utilize resources if the chancellor is provided with flexibility to use those resources.

"The biggest problem with budgets is that they come with a lot of restrictions on how the sources can be used," Broad said.

The single most important strategy for maintaining low tuition, in Broad's opinion, is to enhance access to higher education. She hopes to generate additional sources for revenue available to the universities to serve the projected growth of the system, which is expecting a large potential growth of students. Broad will seek to diversify revenue sources through fund raising, federal government, and legislation.

Broad stated that in order for North Carolina to be competitive with the economy the University must play an important role.

"The University is the economic

engine for North Carolina," Broad said.

Broad does have long term plans for the system as well.

"I did not come into North Carolina with a plan developed somewhere else to be implemented here," Broad said.

She insisted that the changes would come from within the state through business, the public, the legislature, and the individual universities.

Broad stated that the reputation of the UNC system played a part in her decision to come here.

"The University of North Carolina has a marvelous reputation for quality, passion, and commitment of citizens to the University," Broad said.

It appears that some in the state have a similarly high opinion of Broad. "We have entrusted to you the greatest treasure of North Carolina," said Senator Leslie Minner in a note to Broad.

"It is a great honor to be here," Broad said.

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**Sat/Sun** Breakfast/Closed  
Lunch 12 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Dinner 3:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Late Night Sat - 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.  
Sun - 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
**The Galley**  
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Lunch 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Dinner 3:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Late Night 8 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. (Friday till 9:00 PM)

**Sat/Sun** Breakfast/Closed  
Lunch 12 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Dinner 3:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Late Night Sat - 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.  
Sun - 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.  
**Croatian**  
M-F Breakfast 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  
Lunch 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Dinner Closed  
**Sat/Sun** Closed  
**The Wright Place**  
M-F Breakfast 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  
Lunch 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Dinner 3:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Late Night 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
**Sat** Breakfast 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  
Lunch 10:30 a.m. - 3:40 p.m.  
Dinner Closed  
**Sun** Closed  
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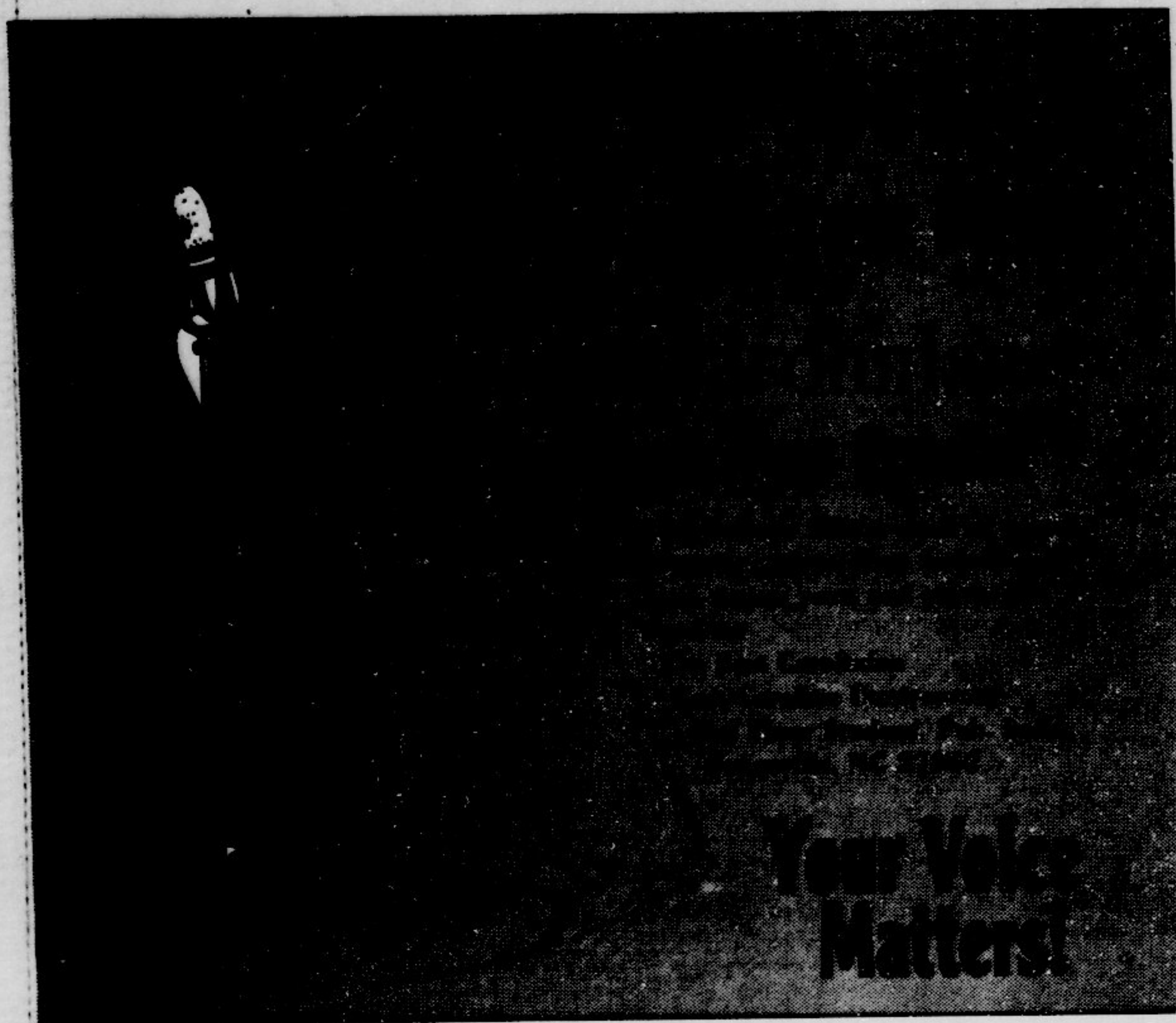


# Campus Parking Map 1997-98



## Building Key

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1. Rivers Building  | 33. Cotton Residence Hall                                 |
| 2. Rivers Building  | 34. Flanagan Building                                     |
| 3. Croatan Building   | 35. English Department Annex                              |
| 4. Fletcher Music Center  | 36. Maintenance Warehouse                                 |
| 5. Brewster Building  | 37. Fleming Residence Hall                                |
| 12. Speight Building  | 38. Student Health Center                                 |
| 13. Austin Building   | 40. Slay Residence Hall                                   |
| 14. Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium                                 | 41. Umstead Residence Hall                                |
| 15. McGinnis Auditorium   | 42. Family Therapy Clinic                                 |
| 16. Messick Theatre Arts Center                                     | 43. Career Services Office                                |
| 17. Howell Science Complex  | 44. Jarvis Residence Hall                                 |
| 18. Ward Guest House  | 45. Central Supply  |
| 19. Ragdale Hall  | 46. Mail Services   |
| 20. Dowdy Student Stores  | 46a. Student Financial Aid                                |
| 21. Wright Auditorium   | 47. Student Publications                                  |
| 22. Rawl Building   | 47a. University Printing & Graphics and Rapid Copy Center |
| 23. Rawl Annex  | 48. Joyner Library  |
| 24. Facilities Services Office                                      | 49. ECU Police Department (Blount House)                  |
| 25. Howard House  | 61. Chancellor's Residence                                |
| 26. Whichard Building   | 62. Jenkins Fine Arts Center                              |
| 27. Graham Building   | 63. Mamie Jenkins Building                                |
| 28. General Classroom Building                                      | 64. Mendenhall Student Center                             |
| 31. Taylor-Slaughter Alumni Center                                  | 65. Erwin Hall  |
| 32. Spilman Building  |   |
| 66. Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center in Bixton House | 71. Maritime History (Eller House)                        |
| 67. Garrett Residence Hall  | 72. Fletcher Residence Hall                               |
| 68. Greene Residence Hall   | 73. White Residence Hall                                  |
| 69. Parking & Traffic Services                                      | 74. Clement Residence Hall                                |
| 70. International Affairs Office                                    | 75. Flanagan Sylvan Amphitheater                          |
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## Career Services helps grads with job search skills

Workshops, registration, interviews offered

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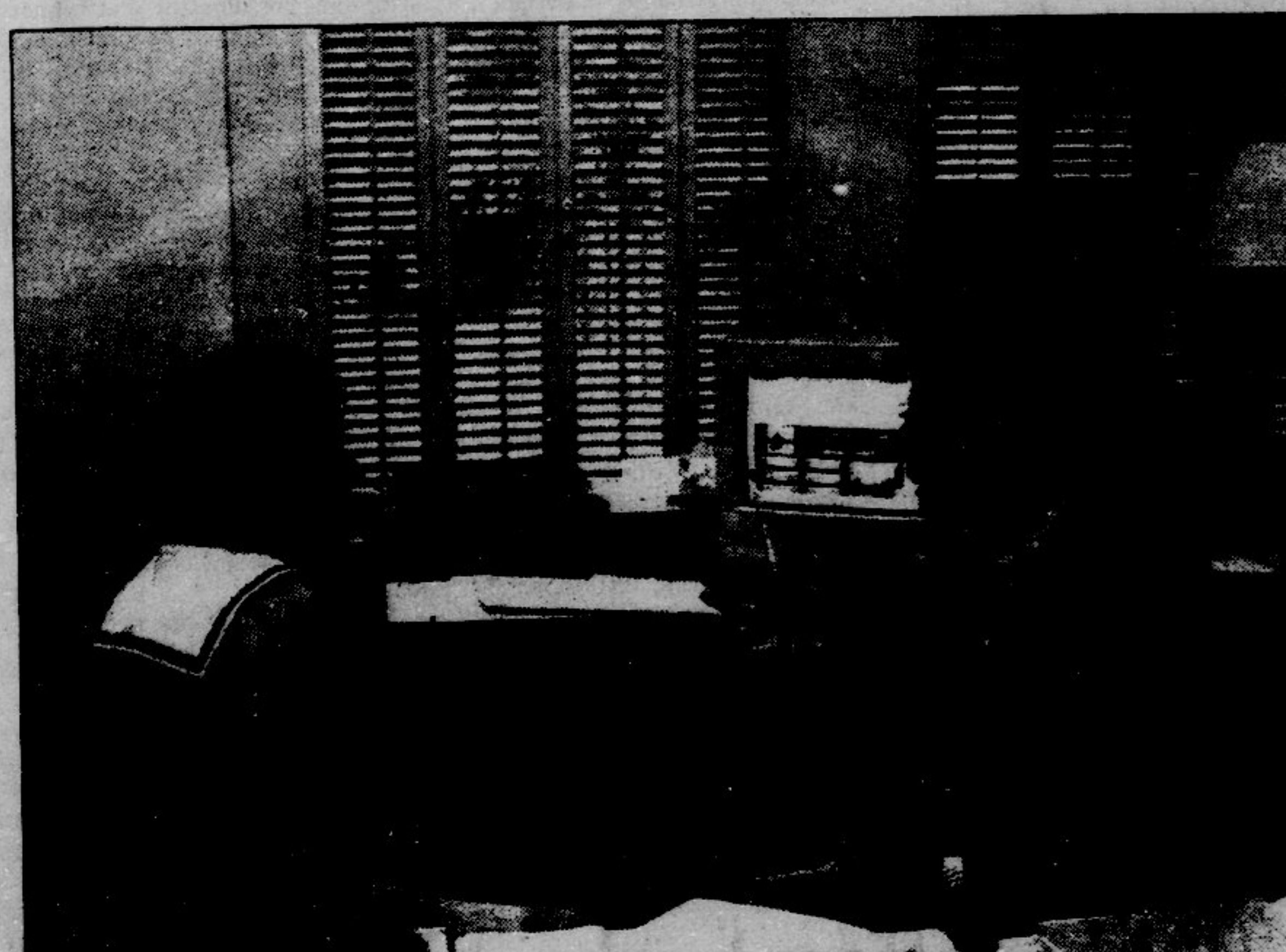
"I'm going to be graduating soon and I don't know where to start looking for a job."

"I majored in \_\_\_\_\_, but after doing an internship decided this is not for me. What are some other options?"

These are some of the questions the staff in Career Services hear almost daily. Students are encouraged to begin planning early in their academic career by getting involved in campus life, getting some work experience related to their major or career goals and taking advantage of the resources at Career Services.

Students, or alumni seeking help in their career planning and job search will find an array of services available to them. All students are invited to participate in the career-related workshops offered throughout the year such as resume writing, interviewing skills and career searching on the internet. You may also attend the various career days which include the Business Career Day in September, the Health Career Day in November and the Education Career Day in February.

Individual career counseling is available and may be supplemented by a computer-aided career guidance program, SIGIPLUS, as well as a wide variety of career resources. The following services are reserved for graduating students in their last academic year who register with Career Services: eligibility for campus interviews with prospective employers; a credentials file with references; a monthly newsletter, The Job Guide; referrals to job openings at employers' request; and access to hundreds of job listings. To register with Career Services, students who will graduate in Fall 1997 or Spring/Summer 1998 are invited to attend an Orientation/Registration meeting early in the Fall semester. The first orientations are scheduled for August 26, 27, and 28 at 3 p.m. and



James Westmoreland, director of Career Services, helps a student utilize computers for a job search.

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5 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244.

Workshops and special events sponsored by Career Services are printed in The East Carolinian announcements and the Job Guide, posted in various departments and will be listed on our website this fall at <http://www1.ecu.edu/studlife/career/index.htm>. Or students can come by Career Services and pick up a list of the month's activities, browse through the employer information/media rooms and get some answers to their questions. Career Services is located on the corner of Fifth and Jarvis Streets and is open during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Director Jim Westmoreland and a staff of four: Margie Swartout and Debra Baker, assistant directors; Owen Harris and Marilyn Davis, recruitment and credentials secretaries, respectively,



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## Be prepared and cautious about STDs

### Students should know the facts

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Most students learned during Orientation that the national trends related to sexually transmitted diseases indicate that 1 in 4 college students are estimated to become infected. It may seem hard to put that into perspective, but when you think about the things that can be transmitted sexually (chlamydia, gonorrhea, herpes, genital warts, syphilis, hepatitis B, HIV, etc.), it makes you realize that these are a lot of diseases that can be spread. Many individuals who are most sexually active place themselves at the highest risk for contracting STDs. It is possible, however, to contract some infections through sharing razors, clothes and tissues which are infrequently cleaned. There's also the risk of contracting some infections through transmitted hot tubs and swimming pools as well. And you mustn't forget the increased risk of infection associated with the

use of intravenous drugs. One thing that is important to understand is the relationship of symptoms to infection. Many times symptoms will appear on infected individuals anywhere from a few days, to months to even years after exposure. Common symptoms include: any unusual discharges from the penis, vagina, rectum, or mouth; rash; pain during urination; pain in the exposed area(s); flu-like symptoms and so on. On the other hand, some people will be asymptomatic, meaning they experience no symptoms. People can still have an infection, even if there are no symptoms present. This is why testing is so important. Testing is the only sure way to know if an infection has occurred. The Student Health Center can provide testing for any STD, the only exception being HIV. HIV testing can be performed at any local health department. All tests performed are confidential. Remember that if STDs are caused by bacteria (chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis), there is a cure for the disease. On the other hand, viral infections cannot be cured. There

are medications that help control symptoms for illnesses that cannot be cured. Examples of viral infections include herpes, hepatitis B, and HIV. Student Health Services carries medications for both types of infections.

As far as prevention of sexually transmitted diseases, abstaining from sexual activity and drug use is recommended. Be sure to always use proper hygiene for protection. If you choose to engage in sexual activity, mutual monogamy and latex condoms are recommended to help protect individuals from STDs. Condoms should be used consistently and correctly with every act of intercourse (oral, anal and vaginal). Dental dams reduce the risks of STDs for people practicing cunnilingus.

The use of alcohol and other drugs should also be avoided. Drugs can alter your decision making abilities, which may lead to unwanted consequences. Also, be aware of the unprotected. With drugs like Rohypnol (Roofies) and GHB on the scene, one can never be too sure. These drugs cause an amnesia/coma

effect on individuals who ingest the substance. Be aware of your surroundings. Never take a drink (soda, water, etc.) from someone you do not know well. Never leave a beverage unattended. Remember to use caution at all times. Testing for Rohypnol and GHB can be performed at Student Health if possible exposure has occurred. There are time frames involved with these tests.

Good communication is also a good preventative step regarding sexually transmitted diseases. Always talk with partners about past sexual experiences and contraceptive options before becoming intimate. This is also a good time to bring up testing. Discussing expectations of the relationship or date is also recommended.

Be prepared and remember to use caution at all times, and keep in mind the tips presented related to the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases. If you've put yourself at risk or just want more information, simply call Student Health at 328-6317 for an appointment or 328-6794 for information.

## ROTC offers leadership training, discipline

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Army ROTC cadet John Long looks for the "enemy" during a weekend training exercise in Fort Bragg, NC.  
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and management experience. ROTC helps to develop qualities that are essential to a successful career, military or civilian.

The increasing costs of education these days creates a heavy strain on you and your parents. Army ROTC can help by offering two, three and four year scholarships that cover 100 percent of tuition at ECU. In addition to full tuition, the Army will pay \$500 for books and supplies, as well

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Army ROTC offers two courses: Basic and Advanced. The basic course is usually taken during the first two years of college and is offered with no military obligation. Learn about the Army and yourself while building self confidence.

The Advanced course is offered for those who demonstrate officer potential and who meet physical and scholastic requirements. A monthly stipend of \$450 is paid to all contracted advanced course students.

In addition to monetary reasons, there are many benefits and opportunities available in Army ROTC. A guaranteed job upon graduation is an important one. Once your degree is completed, you will be commissioned as a second lieutenant, earning approximately \$27,000 a year. Army Reserve and Army National Guard commissions are available as well.

Physical fitness, comradery and adventure training offer experiences that are highly desirable. Army ROTC at ECU also offers Airborne training, air assault school and Northern Warfare Training to cadets. Cadets Brian Parsons, David Matthews and David Lynn recently completed the challenging Airborne course. Cadet Michael Poe graduated from the rigorous Northern Warfare School, located in Alaska, this August.

Ranger Challenges, ROTC's variety sport, is open to all cadets, male and female. It pushes both your physical and mental abilities to the maximum. Exciting events such as the grenade assault course make this sport both challenging and rewarding. The National Society of Pershing Rifles an organization closely associated with ROTC, is open to all students. Pershing Rifle members must attain high scholastic standards and undergo a pledging process, which takes a semester.

Army ROTC will be sponsoring military equipment displays on August 21 at two locations on campus. An Army Blackhawk

helicopter will be landing at the bottom of College Hill. A Bradley fighting vehicle and wheeled tactical vehicle will be displayed as well. Student Store, free food and ROTC representatives will be at the displays.

On Sept. 13, during the first home football game, Army and Air Force ROTC will sponsor the "First Annual Army/Air Force Pigskin Cookout." It will be located across from Dowdy Ficklen Stadium. Family, friends, alumni and anyone interested in ROTC are invited to attend. Plenty of "fries" will be made available.

For more information about ECU Army ROTC call 328-6967, 328-6974 or visit us on our Web page at WWW.Sir.ECU.Edu/AROTC/MS. Home:HTM. Army ROTC is located in the Rawl Building.

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NEWS EDITOR

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Through International Affairs, students can participate in exchanges on the national or international level, enroll in a study abroad program or participate in other international activities which International Affairs can offer advice on.

According to Dr. Linda McGowan, overseas opportunities coordinator, there are several new programs which have only recently become available.

One such program is an exchange in Ecuador, which is open to any student proficient in Spanish.

"All areas of the University there are open to exchange students," McGowan said.

There is also a new exchange at Osaka University in Japan, for which students need to have studied some Japanese language. Any students considering this program need to be aware that the semesters are not exactly synchronous with the semester schedules of American universities.

There are nine universities in

Germany with which ECU has exchange agreements. At least two years of German are required for those.

Students who have not had training in another language need not miss out on an international experience. There are several programs in English-speaking countries or at universities where classes are taught in English.

"We now have two universities in Finland where classes are taught in English," McGowan said.

The Finland program would be of particular interest to students interested in the arts, according to McGowan. There is also an honors exchange available in Australia at the University of Melbourne. Another program which would not require foreign language training, and is currently in development, will be in Belize, in Central America.

While any kind of international experience will require advance planning, a student going on an exchange needs to keep in mind that they will be responsible for seeing that any courses they take overseas will transfer back to ECU and count toward their degree.

"They need to come over and see what's available. They need to get approved for the courses they will take on exchange," McGowan said.

While exchange programs have the advantage of being more economical, there are also study abroad programs available for which students pay a program fee and have many aspects of their trip organized for them. Many study abroad programs are short term and take place

in the summer. These may be attractive to students who do not want to spend an entire semester or year abroad.

Summer exchange programs which are currently in development and may be offered next summer are to England, Finland, Estonia and Russia.

"We're also going to be working with faculty members on expanding summer opportunities," McGowan said.

Summer programs may vary from one year to the next and students should check with International Affairs for the most up-to-date information.

While most students go on exchanges or study abroad programs during their junior year, anyone who has finished their freshman year is eligible.

There are also possibilities for Work Abroad, which many students go on immediately after graduation," McGowan said.

Work Abroad is conducted by the Council on International Educational Exchange and aids students in applying for work permits and finding jobs and housing in such countries as England, Ireland, France, Germany and others. This program is open to currently enrolled students and recently graduated seniors.

Although freshmen are not eligible for exchanges, they can begin investigating the possibilities open to them.

"It's never too early to find out," McGowan said.

Many of next year's programs are

still in the process of being finalized. Definite information will be available sometime in the fall.

"We're hoping to get at least tentative information during the fall semester so students can apply early in the spring semester," McGowan said.

Anyone considering an exchange, a study abroad program or any other overseas excursion can utilize the support services of the International Affairs office, which will help with the application process and other details.

"We have an orientation program for students who are going on exchanges where we provide information on practical matters," McGowan said.

Those practical matters include such things as information on travel, airline reservations, cultural differences, health, safety and medical insurance.

Valuable advice and insights can also come from students who have already been overseas.

"We have students who have gone on these exchanges who are willing to talk to them about their experiences," McGowan said.

Students interested in any kind of overseas experience should go by the Office of International Affairs, located in a brick house on Ninth Street, or call them at 328-4829. They are encouraged to begin looking into the possibilities as soon as possible.

"The opportunities are here. Students need to find out early," McGowan said.

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May 28

**Crime Scene** - A body was found in a wooded area near the intersection of State Route 10 and County Road 100 in the town of West, Ohio, on May 28. The body was identified as a 35-year-old male. The cause of death is still under investigation.

May 29

**Crime Scene** - A body was found in a wooded area near the intersection of State Route 10 and County Road 100 in the town of West, Ohio, on May 29. The body was identified as a 35-year-old male. The cause of death is still under investigation.

May 30

**Crime Scene** - A body was found in a wooded area near the intersection of State Route 10 and County Road 100 in the town of West, Ohio, on May 30. The body was identified as a 35-year-old male. The cause of death is still under investigation.

May 31

**Crime Scene** - A body was found in a wooded area near the intersection of State Route 10 and County Road 100 in the town of West, Ohio, on May 31. The body was identified as a 35-year-old male. The cause of death is still under investigation.

June 1

**Crime Scene** - A body was found in a wooded area near the intersection of State Route 10 and County Road 100 in the town of West, Ohio, on June 1. The body was identified as a 35-year-old male. The cause of death is still under investigation.

June 2

**Crime Scene** - A body was found in a wooded area near the intersection of State Route 10 and County Road 100 in the town of West, Ohio, on June 2. The body was identified as a 35-year-old male. The cause of death is still under investigation.

June 3

**Crime Scene** - A body was found in a wooded area near the intersection of State Route 10 and County Road 100 in the town of West, Ohio, on June 3. The body was identified as a 35-year-old male. The cause of death is still under investigation.

June 4

**Crime Scene** - A body was found in a wooded area near the intersection of State Route 10 and County Road 100 in the town of West, Ohio, on June 4. The body was identified as a 35-year-old male. The cause of death is still under investigation.

June 5

**Crime Scene** - A body was found in a wooded area near the intersection of State Route 10 and County Road 100 in the town of West, Ohio, on June 5. The body was identified as a 35-year-old male. The cause of death is still under investigation.

June 6

**Crime Scene** - A body was found in a wooded area near the intersection of State Route 10 and County Road 100 in the town of West, Ohio, on June 6. The body was identified as a 35-year-old male. The cause of death is still under investigation.

June 7

**Crime Scene** - A body was found in a wooded area near the intersection of State Route 10 and County Road 100 in the town of West, Ohio, on June 7. The body was identified as a 35-year-old male. The cause of death is still under investigation.

June 8

**Crime Scene** - A body was found in a wooded area near the intersection of State Route 10 and County Road 100 in the town of West, Ohio, on June 8. The body was identified as a 35-year-old male. The cause of death is still under investigation.

June 9

**Crime Scene** - A body was found in a wooded area near the intersection of State Route 10 and County Road 100 in the town of West, Ohio, on June 9. The body was identified as a 35-year-old male. The cause of death is still under investigation.

June 10

**Crime Scene** - A body was found in a wooded area near the intersection of State Route 10 and County Road 100 in the town of West, Ohio, on June 10. The body was identified as a 35-year-old male. The cause of death is still under investigation.

June 11

**Crime Scene** - A body was found in a wooded area near the intersection of State Route 10 and County Road 100 in the town of West, Ohio, on June 11. The body was identified as a 35-year-old male. The cause of death is still under investigation.

June 12

**Crime Scene** - A body was found in a wooded area near the intersection of State Route 10 and County Road 100 in the town of West, Ohio, on June 12. The body was identified as a 35-year-old male. The cause of death is still under investigation.

June 13

**Crime Scene** - A body was found in a wooded area near the intersection of State Route 10 and County Road 100 in the town of West, Ohio, on June 13. The body was identified as a 35-year-old male. The cause of death is still under investigation.

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Today, the biweekly publication is the pride and joy of over 50 students who identify with Asquith's observation. The employees at *TEC* represent a range of majors and study concentrations, but we share one thing in common: a desire to work hard to bring the most reliable and insightful source of information available to ECU.

From advertising representatives to staff writers, all of the employees at *TEC* want to welcome students back to campus with our Welcome Back edition. We would also like to take this space to share some information about our baby, our obsession, our paper.

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That's us up!

### OPINION

## Paper, pens, books and inspiration



Life is great if you work for greatness. Love what you do and do it brilliantly...As summer winds to a close, enjoy the layover.

Hands calloused, nails lined with black grit, dirt-freckled damp with sweat. My feet hurt. My stomach gnaws with hunger. My hands shake from exertion and work, work, work and more work.

Over 20,000 words into the novel and the rejection slips keep coming: thank you for your interest in *Paras*, *Stanzas*; thank you for your interest in *The New Yorker*; thank you for your interest in *Harcourt*, *Brace*; thank you, thank you, thank you; however, we at *The Poughkeepsie Review* regret to inform you that

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Invigorated by defeat, I press on. When you have a dream, when you believe that no matter what people tell you, no matter how dire the prospects seem, when every possible hurdle stands before you, press on. Never accept defeat. Only accept the absolute best. Never compromise your confidence or your belief in what you do. Strive for genius.

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The intensity of summer is over and a new school year is upon us. Relish in your summer's achievements. Prepare your mind for autumn to come. Keep your focus. Keep your concentration. Look beyond the moment and realize your dreams. This is the absolute horizon of thought.

Grandfather worked as a butcher during the '30s for \$5 a week. Father grew up with three brothers and two sisters, all sharing two bedrooms and one bathroom. I remember the tiny house from my early childhood. I remember the concrete front porch painted gray with speckles of chipped paint here and there. I remember the hole in the living room wall covered over with plaster, once connecting to a furnace before my aunts and uncles paid to have central heating put in for my grandparents.

My father worked 30 years, never once using the two weeks of paid

vacation the sales company offered him each year. When he retired, he had over a year of paid vacation accumulated and enough money to buy a house with a pool and 20 mile views, not too far from the Biltmore Estate. Hard work pays.

Mother was a painter; she sold her work for meager sums to help pay the mortgage, to save for my brothers' and my college education.

Now I read Baudrillard, Richard Rorty and Toni Morrison, work two jobs and dream of a doctorate in English. My fiancée and I will both have our graduate degrees next spring. She wants to teach children; she loves kids. I want to teach at a university and write novels, and I will.

We will be together. She calls me her oak tree, and I say to her, "You're worth my life."

Life is great if you work for greatness. Love what you do and do it brilliantly.

I saw a personalized license plate the other day that read U MATTER. I could not help but think what a champion heart that person must have.

As summer winds to a close, enjoy the layover. Take some time to relax and free your mind. Tell your parents you are proud of them. Tell them you love them.

Then prepare yourself for overdrive this fall. I know I will be ready, and I am sure you will be too. Peace to all.



### OPINION

Columnist

Jeff BERGMAN

## Summer brought many changes to ECU



Forget Pee Dee, our new logo and mascot should be the bright orange construction cone. When I walk across campus I see more construction signs, barrels, and cones than the bellline in Raleigh.

To all new incoming students freshmen, sophomores and transfers, I welcome you with open arms and closed parking lots. To the returning stu-

dents a hearty welcome back is issued. Those of you that were gone, were missed by the downtown merchants. To those people I will try to fit in what happened this summer in a ten inch column.

The Dowdy-Ficklen stadium expansion is behind schedule and will not be open for the first home football game. Gee, who would have thought, the stadium was going to be behind schedule. Well, me for one. I can not remember the last time ECU had something that was completed on time. Todd Dining Hall, Joyner Library, and the Rec center all opened behind schedule.

Speaking of building the Board of Trustees approved a site for a new dining hall. The site is behind the amphitheater currently resides. Isn't their a new dining hall already on campus?

The University seems to like to build: Roper-Pis, Dec, out-new logo and mascot should be the bright orange construction cone. When I walk across campus I see more construction signs, barrels, and cones than the bellline in Raleigh.

Why can't the board of trustees

be happy? All I want is for one year to go by without planning for construction, raising money for construction, building anything, tearing down anything, or ripping up what few parking lots we have.

Those of you that vote may find yourself in a new city district. The districts were changed because of population growth and the old one person one vote idea. Never mind how I feel the districts were gerrymandered to undercut the University's voting power, we still have to deal with the new districts.

As a reminder to those of us who care, city elections are upon us once again. Just a reminder to register to vote. Truth be told, if you don't vote, nobody cares about you. Unless you happen to have lots of money.

For those of you who were gone the only other thing you missed was Pee Dee the Pirate's arena. It would seem that Pee Dee was caught unbalancing his swash in public. No he didn't, but wouldn't it be cool if he did?

### OPINION

Columnist

Natasha PHILLIPS

## Degree may not guarantee job

A college education means abundant employment opportunities, right? Wrong. Take it from a graduate who spent her summer searching for employment; a degree is just the beginning.

I was under the assumption that my bachelor of science degree in psychology would at the least lead to a summer job as a camp counselor or a mental health assistant.

Instead, all of the camp counselor positions were filled months in advance and the local mental health facilities never returned my calls. After contacting potential employers, I grew tired of hearing, "We prefer employees who have a master's degree in psychology," and "We'll contact you when we make our decision."

I spent four months filling out applications, being interviewed and going through the various rigors of the job hunt. Once I realized I was not going to be hired, I decided to gain work experience through volun-

teer work. Again, I applied for several volunteer positions but nothing panned out.

Reality kicked in with the onset of the summer and I realized I needed a job and I needed one fast. I began filling out applications at department stores, restaurants, movie theaters and clothing stores. Unfortunately, all of these positions were filled by high school students.

Needless to say, I spent my summer at home looking at my degree; however, I am much wiser from my penniless holiday experience.

What exactly have I learned?

I have learned that one needs a master's degree in psychology to earn a decent salary. I have learned to start looking for a job at least six months prior to graduation. Most importantly, I have learned to never, never, never tell a potential employer you are only interested in summer employment.

## PIRATES on the street

What would you write about if you had the chance to write an opinion column?



I would write an opinion column about the pessimism of opinion column writers.

Gale Beatty  
senior



I would write a column expressing my disdain over the United States' subjugation of the world population purely for corporate American economic gain.

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I would write an opinion column on the committee selection of boards for Barefoot on the Mall. From Widespread to who are these guys?

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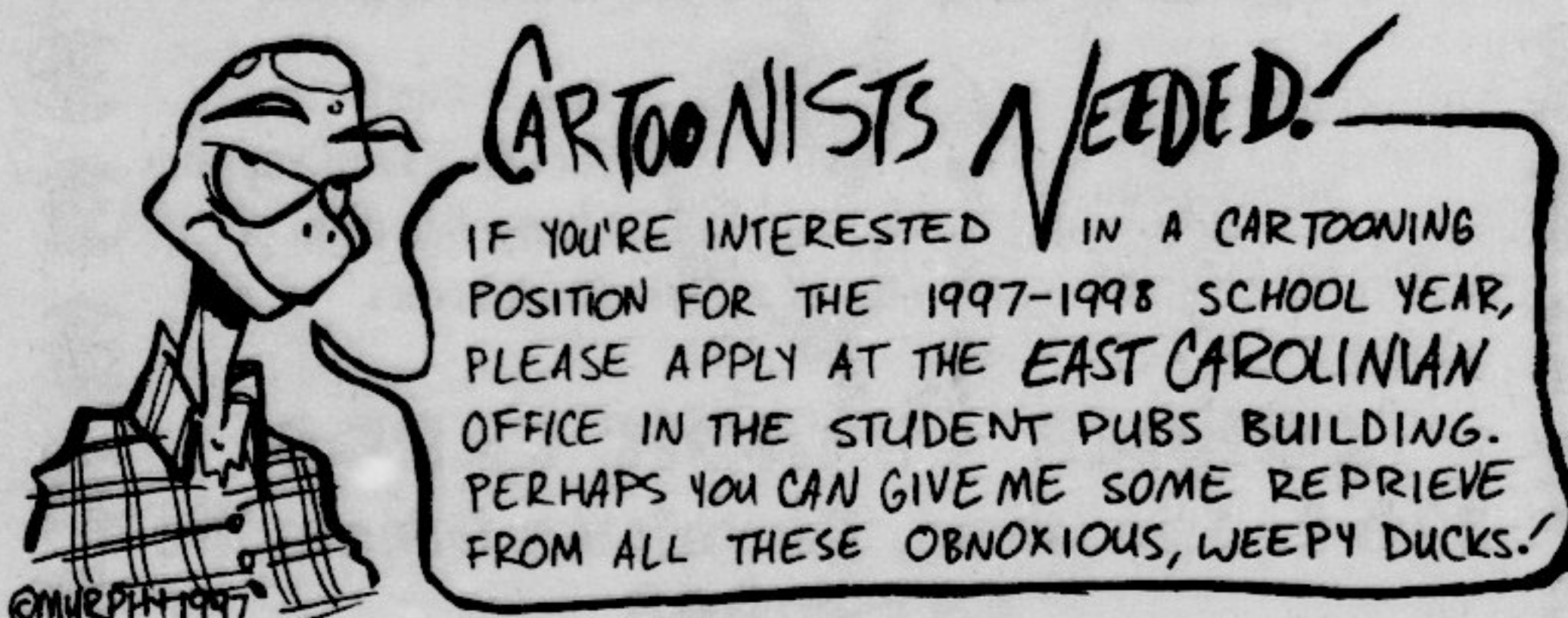
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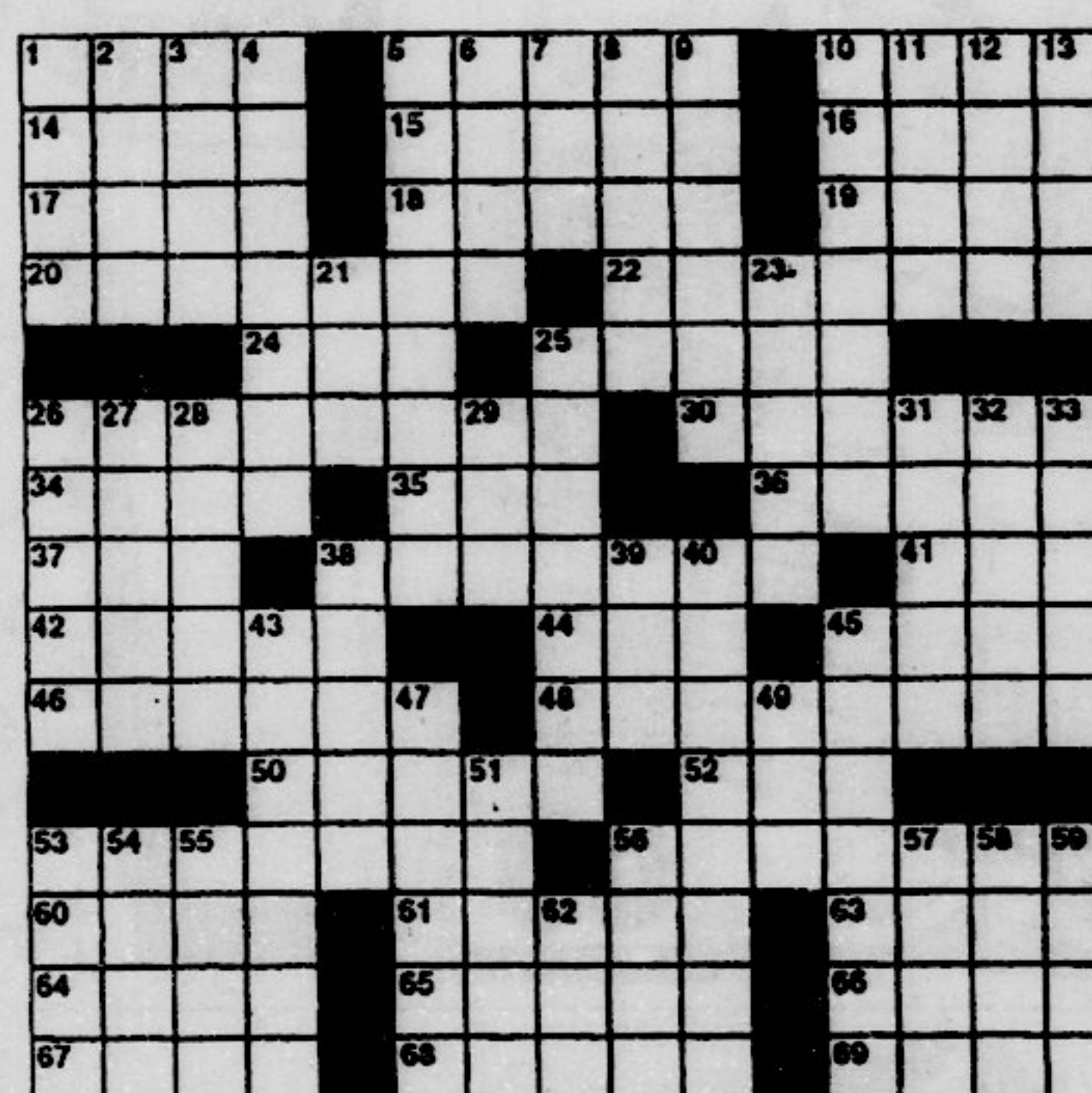
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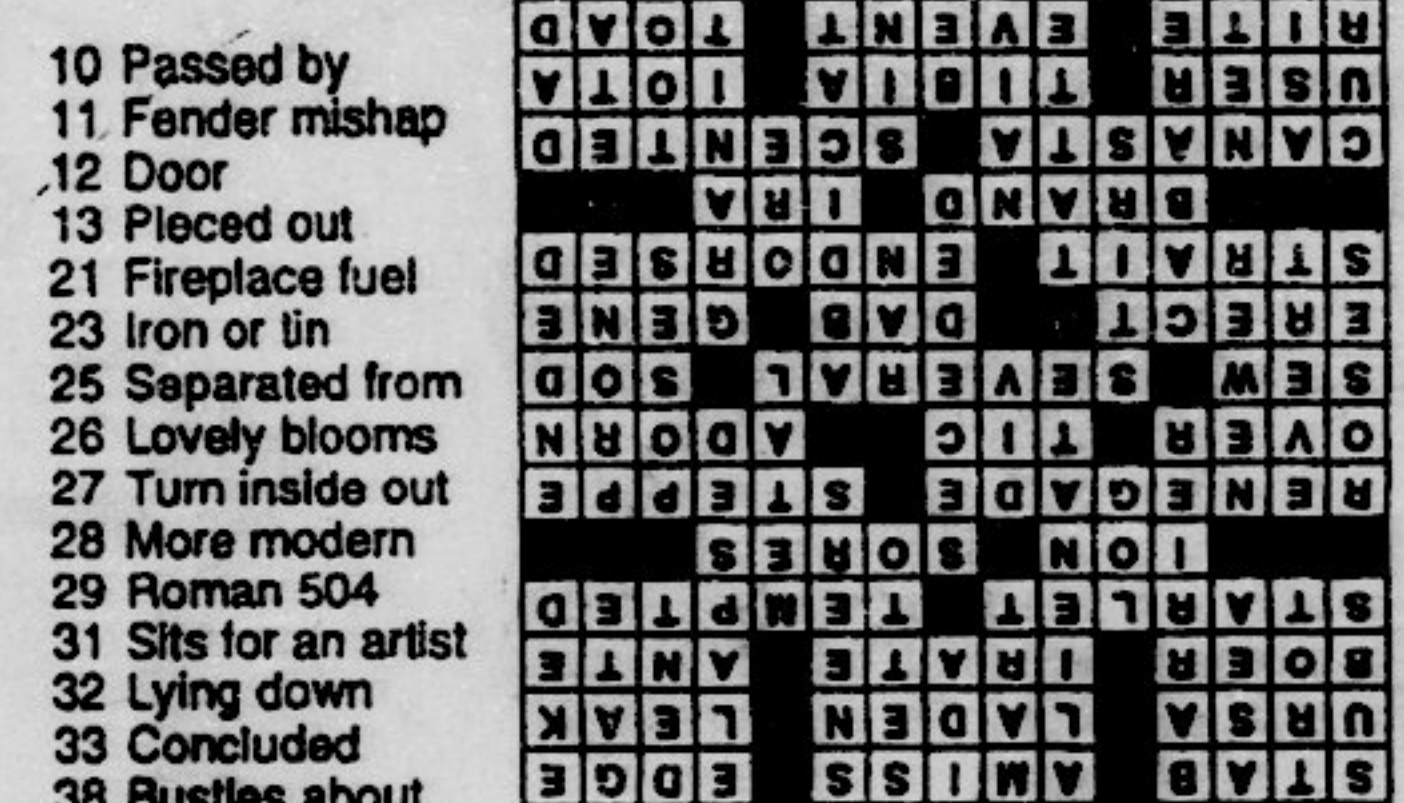
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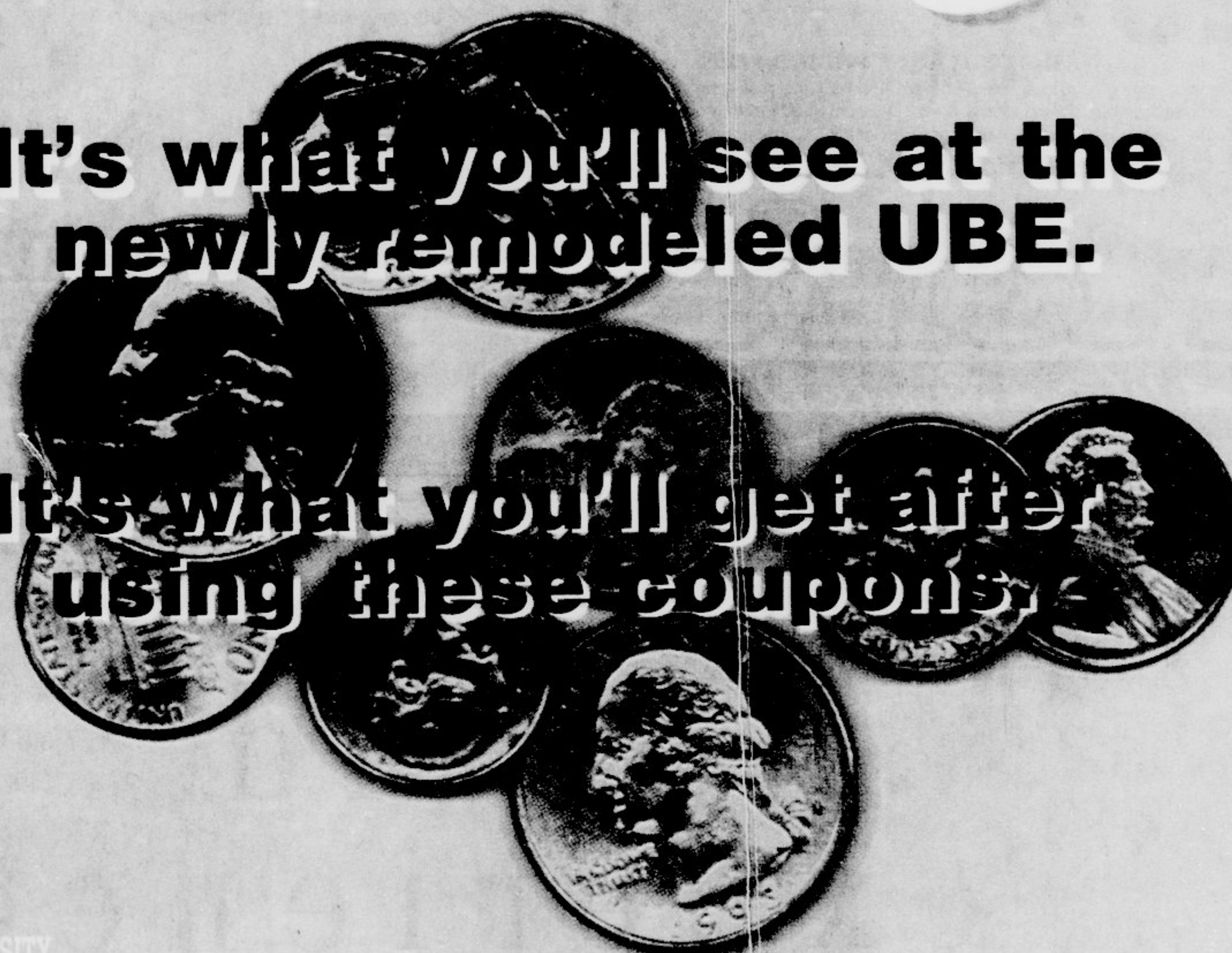
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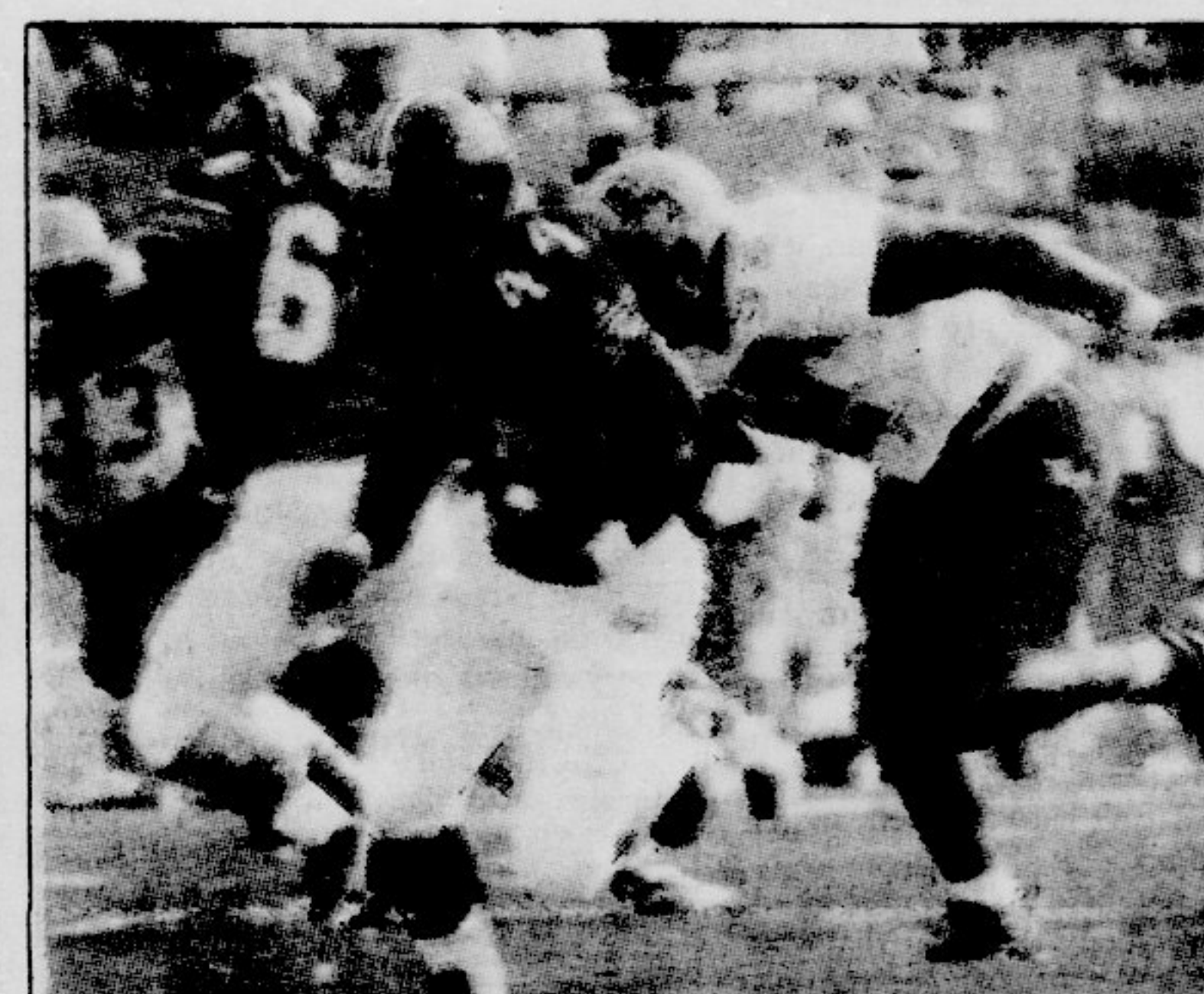
Regular season practice began last week in preparation for the upcoming season. Even in the heat, these players are dedicated to making themselves as tough as they can be. Look inside for the entire football schedule and find out what was said at football media day about this season. Read on for what players to watch this year and get ready for an exciting football season packed with action and thrills.

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## The Players

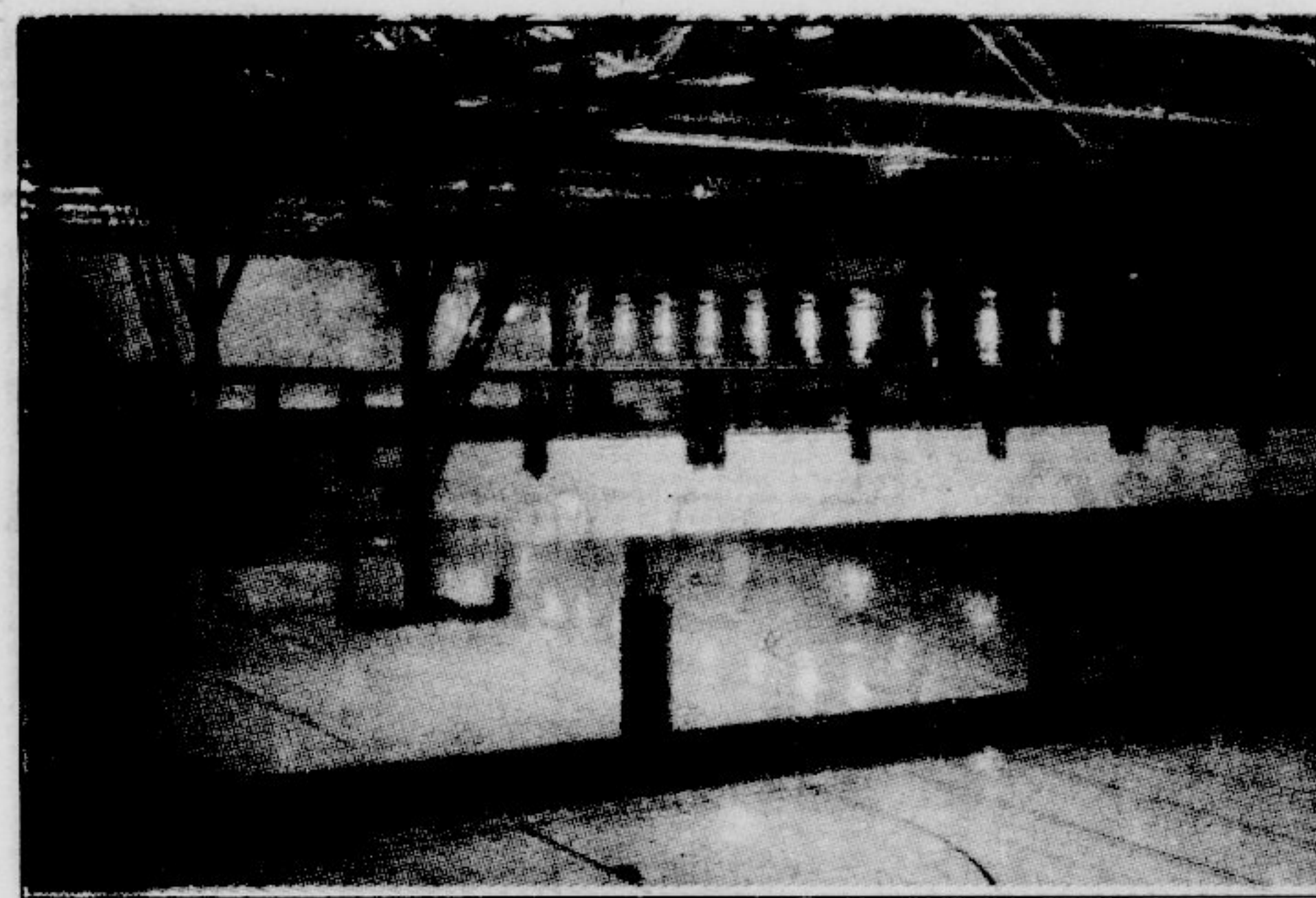
### HARLEY



Fullback Scott Harley is ready to run past the opponents this year and hopes to have the same kind of season, if not better, than he did last year.

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## Recreation Center

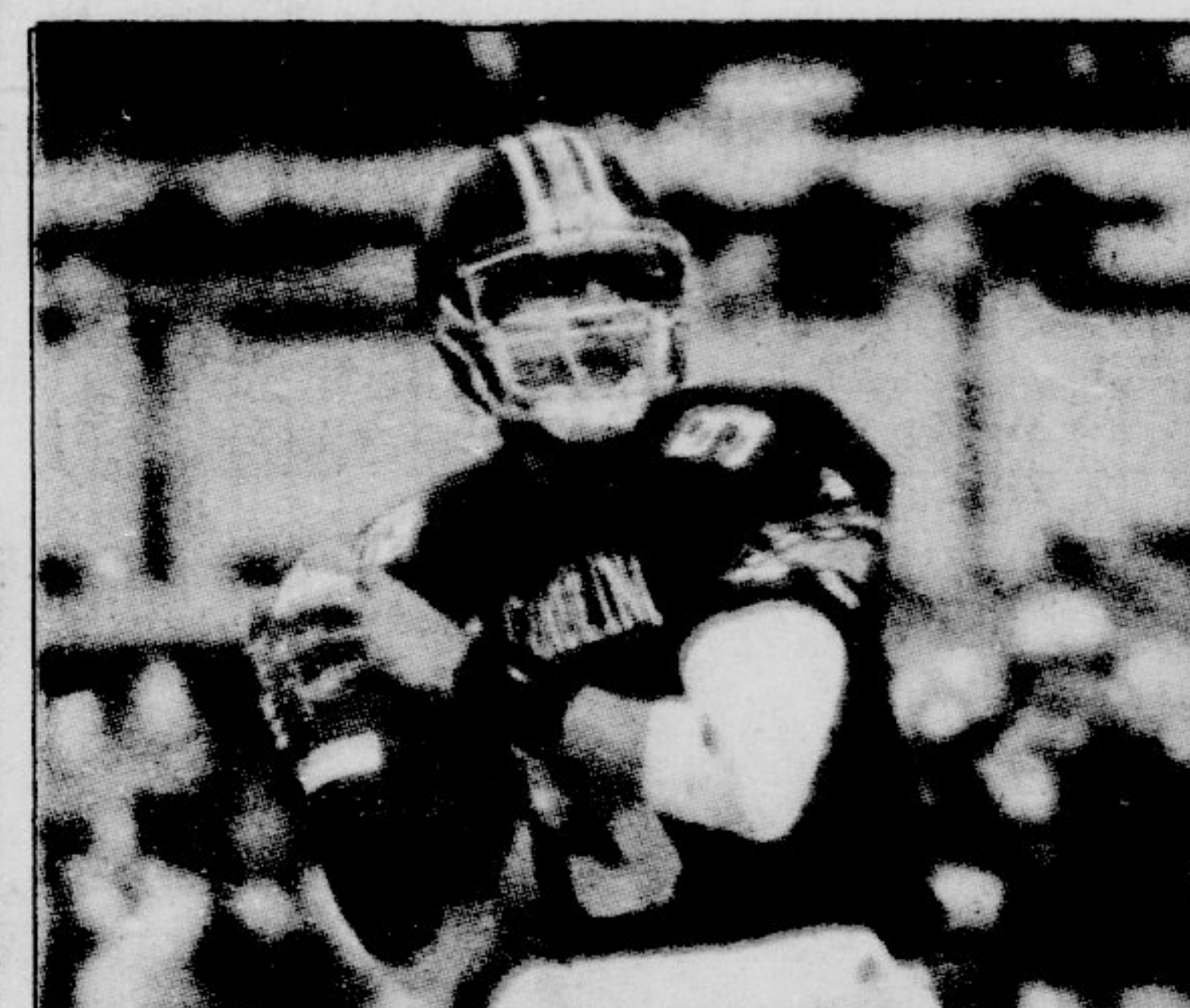


Completed earlier this year, the new recreation center allows students to work off those extra pounds. With basketball courts, a weight room, aerobic rooms, indoor/outdoor pools, and much more, this has become a popular place for EDU students. The rec center also allows students to rent various sporting equipment and many of the intramural programs are played in the new facility.

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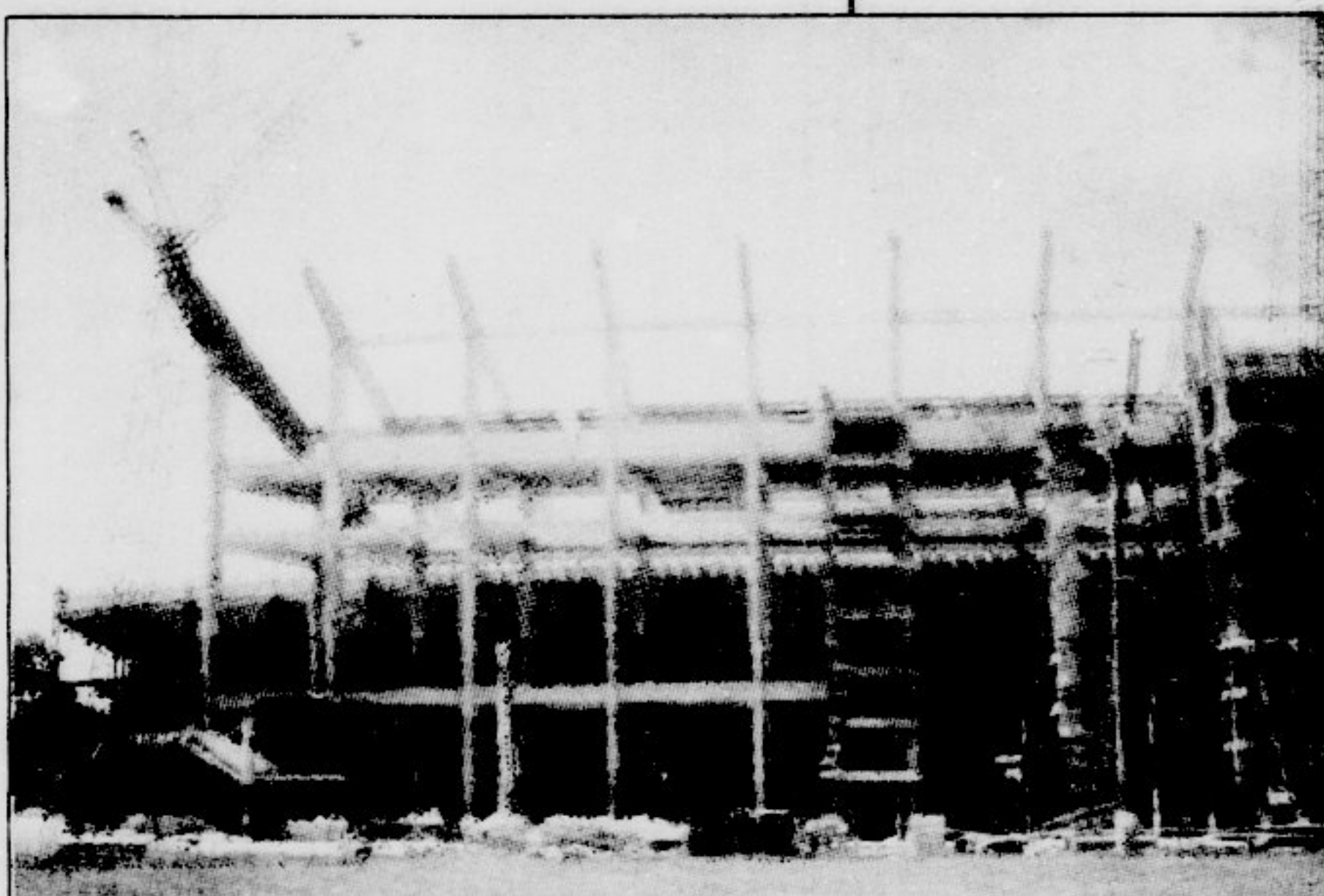
### GONZALEZ



Ready to make the calls this year, quarterback Dan Gonzalez will take the snaps and look to put the points on the board.

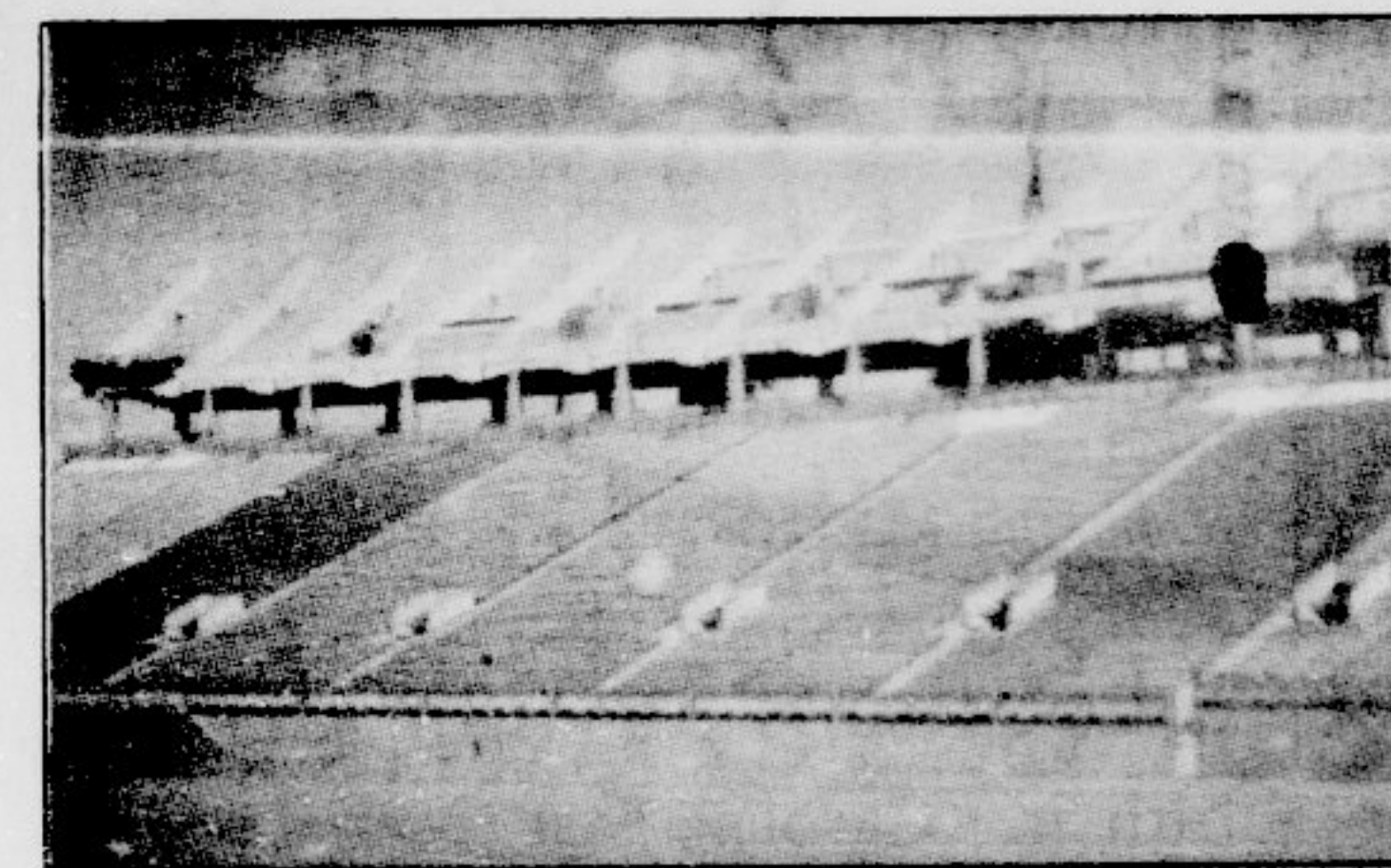
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## Stadium Construction



Originally thought to be ready for the first home game, then the second, officials are banking the upper deck expansion project to be ready for the third home game. The new upper deck will add an additional 8,000 seats. The expansion will also allow bigger name opponents to come to Dowdy-Ficklin and play the Pirates.

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## Football season right around corner

AMANDA ROSS  
SPORTS EDITOR

This season, pirates are wondering whether the offensive line will survive with only one returning starter, whether quarterback Dan Gonzalez can pick up where he left off last season and whether Scott Harley will better his stellar 1996 performance.

Head Coach Steve Logan is candid that this year could be a struggle. With only nine returning starters, he is concerned.

This year, Logan feels his defense will really have to step up and rise to the occasion.

"Very pointedly, we're going to have to count on our defense to win early," Logan said at a recent media conference. "Things are going to start out a little slow in what they get feeling is, and we're going to have to do some defensive work and special teams work."

It was that defense which ranked 37th in the nation in total defense and led the nation in turnovers last season. In 1996, ECU's defense was ranked 105th in the nation, so in just four years the defense moved up 68 places in their rankings.

Due to graduation, three of the linemen that accounted for 321 tackles on the defensive end are gone. But Junior Red Coleman, who accounted for 32 tackles last season, says this year's defense is rising to the occasion.

"We're up to the challenge," Coleman said. "We're not scared - we're just ready, ready to get the season started."

The offensive line has been a concern, with only one returning starter, and that is junior center Danny Moore.

Moore says since everyone seems to doubt the job the offensive line can do, it isn't hard for them to get pumped up.

"It's not hard to get motivated when everybody says you can't do it - you can't get the job done it makes you want to go out there and prove yourself and makes you chomp at the bit to get out there and show everybody that you can get it done," Moore said. "It makes you want to work that much harder."

The offensive players have confidence in their line, and say they have the talent. They just haven't had a chance to play all together yet.

"I think they are a good group of players," senior quarterback Dan Gonzalez said. "They are really talented, but we haven't been able to see them yet."



Larry Shannon runs for one of nine touchdowns scored last season. Shannon and the rest of the Pirates look forward to many touchdowns this year as they play for a conference championship in their first season in Conference USA.

the first time they are playing together. I'm not expecting them to do everything perfect."

Gonzalez feels if they try their hardest then he can't ask for anything more.

"Generally, I want them to build some consistency down the road, and it might not be there for the first game but as long as they are trying their hardest, there's nothing more I can ask of them," Gonzalez said.

With the start of this season, Gonzalez, who filled in nicely for an injured Marcus Campbell last season for the remaining four games, says the rest of the defense has stepped up for the anticipation of this season.

"We've put in a lot of hard work this off-season," Gonzalez said. "I've done a lot of things personally to make sure I'm as ready as I possibly can be, and I think the offense in general has done that."

Logan is confident Gonzalez, who threw for 1,322 yards last year on 90 completions, will steadily improve throughout the season.

"I talked to Danny, and what I'd like to see him do is get better each game throughout the season," Logan said. "I want to see him be a consistent performer who can throw the ball and make the defense look bad."

of quarterback who can win for us," Logan said.

One player who has proven he can help win is Scott Harley who rushed for 1,745 yards and is the nation's leading returning rusher. That figure set the single season record by nearly 400 yards established here at ECU. N.C. State experienced Harley first hand last season as they watched him pull to 351 yards which is the ninth best single game effort in NCAA history and best ever by a sophomore. He averaged 156.6 yards per game.

When asked what he will have to do to have the kind of season he had last year, Harley simply put it in two words, "same thing."

Harley said while he'd like to rack up just as many yards, as long as he can help the team to victory, the yards come second.

"I'm just going to go out there and play as hard as I can," Harley said. "I'd rather have wins than a hundred-some yards a game. What's the use of running for those yards and not even winning, so I'd rather win first, then the yards can come."

Logan doesn't think it's just Harley's ability to run the ball that makes him so good, but the way he protects the ball.

The main thing is that every year this year, every year, talks about the way he took care of the football," Logan said. "I think he had two turnovers all year long."

For Logan, he is interested in seeing how Harley will handle the title of nation's leading returning rusher.

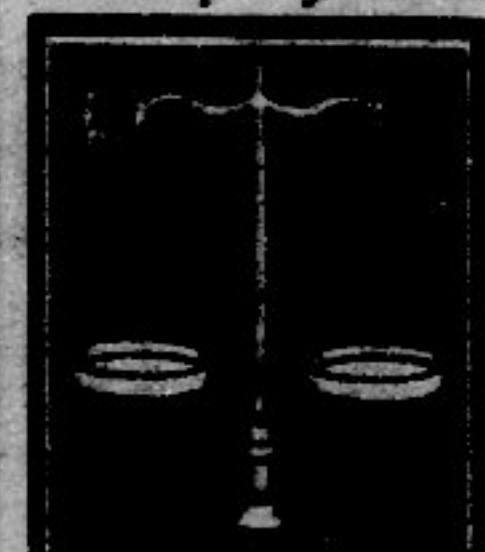
"We're going to see how Scott handles this leading rusher title, the nation, and all the hype," Logan said. "He's put in a lot of hard work last year. He's put in a lot of hard work this summer, so we'll see."

This year, the Pirates are looking for a season of excellence. They are looking for a season where they can compete for a conference championship and a bowl game.

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### Ross's



Amanda Ross  
A senior communications major graduating in December, she looks forward to a career in television sportswriting.

## Exciting season in store for ECU athletics

Right now, more than ever, it is a great time to be a Pirate. With football season right around the corner, you won't want to miss a minute of the action.

The Pirates will look to storm into Conference USA and make an impact in their inaugural season. Last year, ECU went 8-3, and this year they will look to improve that record.

Scott Harley, who is the nation's leading returning rusher, will ride his way on the field and look to surpass his 1,745 rushing yards he gained last season. There is already talk of Harley and the Heisman. Is it too soon to predict such an award? Who knows, but if he has the kind of season he had last year, it would be a travesty for him not to be considered for the award.

Split end Larry Shannon made his mark last season, catching 39 passes for 834 yards, which was the second highest season total. He became the Pirates all-time leader last season in touchdown receptions with a 20 since '94. And he is sure to add to that total this year.

One player who emerged and rose to the occasion last sea-

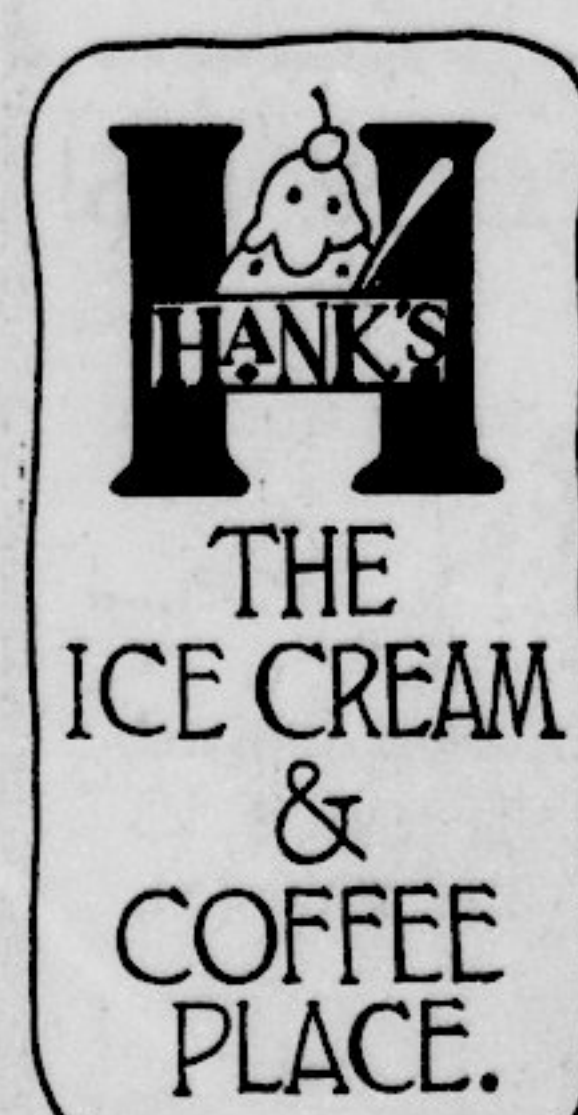
son was quarterback Dan Gonzalez. The then-junior stepped in and filled in for Marcus Crandell, who went down in the Arkansas State game with a season-ending knee injury, and racked up 1,322 yards, including 383 yards versus Ohio. That effort earned him the second best total for passing yards in a game, and that was only his second career start.

But it wasn't just the offense that was impressive last year. ECU led the nation in takeaways with 36 and ranked second overall in turnover ratio.

Just thinking about this football season gives me the chills. I can't wait to look up into the stands and see the seats filled with fans. And then my eye will go up a little further and see the additional 8,000 fans in the new upper deck, which hopefully will be completed as soon as possible.

Yes, this is a great time to be a fan and things are only going to get better. I can already hear the roar of the siren letting fans know that the Pirates are taking the field and getting ready to kick some butt.

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The Pirates and Bearcats will meet in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium on Thursday, Nov. 13 with the game to be televised by ESPN (8 p.m.). The Conference USA matchup had been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 15 before the switch for television.

"We are excited about the opportunity to play on ESPN again," said ECU Director of Athletics Mike Hamrick. "We have developed a positive relationship with the people there and ESPN has recognized the tremendous atmosphere we have had in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium on their previous trips to Greenville."

Last Carolina played Miami last season on ESPN with the Pirates winning 31-6 at the Orange Bowl. ECU also made television appearances in 1996 on ESPN2 in games against Southern Mississippi, Virginia Tech and North Carolina State. The Southern Miss contest was played in Greenville.

### PIRATES BY THE NUMBERS FOR THE 1996 SEASON

**351**

The rushing total recorded by RB Scott Harley last season against N.C. State. That represents the ninth best single game effort in NCAA history and best ever by a sophomore.

**158.6**

The average rushing yards per game by Harley in '96.

**68**

The number of spots improved upon by ECU in the national total defense rankings over the past four years. The Pirates ranked 37th in the NCAA in '96 for total defense, up from their 105th ranking in '92.

**50**

ECU sent the Wolfpack home with their tails between their legs with a 50-29 win. That was the Pirates' highest point total in 31 games.

**24**

The average yards per reception for SE Larry Shannon. That figure led the nation last season, according to the final '96 NCAA statistics.

**8**

The average number of victories registered by ECU over the past three seasons.

**3**

The consecutive number of winning seasons recorded by the Pirates.

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## Chancellor talks ECU athletics

AMANDA ROSS  
 SPORTS EDITOR

Since 1987, Chancellor Richard Eakin has seen the ups and downs of ECU athletics. In recent years there have been more ups than downs with all sports at ECU.

Whether it's from football to track to softball to basketball, both men's and women's athletics continue to dominate in every contest.

The dominant, most visible sport at ECU is football. The Pirates have continued to excel with each and every game and each year are gaining more national television exposure on ESPN and ESPN2.

The Pirate football team the past several years has been very successful," Eakin said. "Tracing back to the Bill Lewis era (1989-1991) and the East Carolina victory over North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl, in what was the best year we've had in recent history through today."

That success has resulted in ECU becoming a new member of Conference USA. This season will mark the inaugural season of conference play. ECU has been an independent football team since the end of the 1976 season when they were a part of the Southern Conference.

"We will be playing in Conference USA as a full member this year and for the first time that membership carries with it a number of advantages to our university," Eakin said. "First of all, it makes scheduling a lot easier. Secondly it provides us with an opportunity year in and year out to play in bowl games."

ECU was extended an invitation to play in the Liberty Bowl, while it was still an independent team in 1994 and lost to Illinois 0-30. However, the next year they came back and avenged that loss with a 19-13 triumph over Stanford in the Liberty Bowl. Last season they weren't invited. With the affiliation of Conference USA, they will have a chance to compete for a conference championship and the Liberty Bowl victory year in and year out.

Eakin believes the head football coaches at ECU have done an efficient job building up the program and bringing in gifted athletes on and off the field.

"We have had such great success

under coaches Lewis and (Steve) Logan," Eakin said. "They both have been ideally suited to the times here at the university. They have brought to our university athletes who are first rate citizens of the community, who have demonstrated that they are good students."

But football isn't the only thing on these athletes' minds, academics has been a major emphasis with the team and that has been demonstrated with the team being recognized by the College Football Association. For the past several years, ECU has been on the honor roll of universities in which 70 percent or more of the football players have graduated.

"That, I think, is something that's very important to say about our football team."

One of the main interests for fans and players is the renewed rivalry with N.C. State. Not since 1987 have these teams played a regular season game, and ECU came out on top 32-14.

Last season these teams battled it out in the Carolina Panthers Stadium and ECU again came out on top 50-29.

"I am delighted that the series has been resumed and, as you know, we played the first of those resumed series last year in Charlotte," Chancellor Richard Eakin said. "That was a wonderful experience for East Carolina people. We are anxious to continue that relationship and hope the friends and supporters of East Carolina continue to exhibit the fine sportsmanship they have shown in recent years in connection with this contest."

An upper deck that will add an additional 8,000 seats to Dowdy-Ficklen is currently being constructed and it is important that all students attend the games and fill every seat.

"There are two things I would ask of the new students arriving on campus this summer and fall and that is they would come to the football game early so they can come for the opening festivities and kickoff and also to stay right on through the game," Eakin said.

The ECU football team has sur-

prised many opponents and come through late in the game, but the students' stands were virtually empty, so no one was there to cheer the Pirates on to victory in the last remaining moments.

"Coach Logan is often fond of saying that we are a team that is geared to winning on the last play of the game and while that may sound like a cliché, I have seen it happen so many times that I have become a believer in that," Eakin said.

Not only has football endured great success recently, but so have several other sports around campus. The track team had outstanding spring meets, placing several runners and relay teams in the number one position at meets around the country. The women's swim team won its third Colonial Athletic Association championship while the softball team finished second in the Big South Conference. The men's and women's basketball teams experienced great success with the Lady Pirates playing in the CAA championship game.

"We are showing considerable improvement in these sports that are typically played in the CAA," Eakin said. "Women's softball was simply stunning in terms of its success the way they represented East Carolina. Our men's and women's basketball teams are showing very important growth and development with the leadership of coaches (Joe) Dooley and (Anne) Donovan."

The success of women's sports at ECU continues to excel as many more of the teams are bringing home conference titles or are closely in the hunt to bring home the title.

"Women's sports at East Carolina have prospered in recent years," Eakin said. "It's largely due to bringing together a very fine cadre of coaches, but it's also because of the efforts of the athletic administration. By that, I mean the athletic director's, both Dave Hart (now at Florida State) and Mike Hamrick (current AD) have been dedicated to making improvements in women's athletics."

ECU athletics is on the rise and is only going up year by year. It's a great time to be a Pirate fan.

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# Club sports present opportunities for all

TRACY LAURACH  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Students who want to get involved with ECU athletics but are not quite sure how may find the answer in club sports.

From volleyball to ultimate frisbee, and even underwater hockey, participating in club sports is a fun way for students to enjoy athletics. With approximately 20 clubs

open to anyone interested, there are countless opportunities available for all of you Pirates out there with a competitive edge.

Most of the club sport teams practice anywhere from two to three times a week, dedicating their time to developing team unity and improving skills in their respective sport.

Heather Southerland, a member of the Women's Volleyball club, encourages all who are interested to come out and get involved.

"As a member of a club sport team, you get a chance to really take a part in ECU athletics, and also the opportunity to work closely with other people your age that have similar interests," Southerland said.

The Women's Volleyball club, like many others, competes against teams from other schools along the east coast.

For those of you looking for something a little different from the rest, underwater hockey may be the club for you. Started in the 1950's by

scuba divers who wanted to stay in shape during their off season, underwater hockey is played with a four pound puck and is similar to ice hockey in terms of positions and team set-ups.

ECU's underwater hockey team practices twice a week at Minges pool. Rob Church, an active member and past president of the club, says there is much to be gained by getting involved.

"Playing this sport gives you a great cardiovascular workout

because you are constantly moving," Church said. "Also, there is always a door open for leadership skills to be gained."

Tim Doran was one of a group of 26 fortunate enough to have the opportunity to travel to Sacramento, CA, in late May to represent ECU at the National Ultimate Frisbee tournament. Finishing third behind Stanford, the team is another of the unique clubs offered at ECU.

"Ultimate Frisbee is a mixture of basketball, football and soccer,"

Doran said. "It's so much fun to play, or even to watch, and best of all you get to travel with a group of people that are your best of friends."

Most of the clubs kick off their seasons when classes begin. Other club sports not already mentioned include: disc golf, women's ultimate frisbee, women's field hockey, in-line hockey, men's and women's lacrosse, kayaking, men's and women's rugby, racquetball, men's volleyball, water skiing, swimming and several martial arts programs.



(Above) Rugby is a growing sport on campus. (Left) Ultimate Frisbee has seen success the past few years with national titles. Here Pete Gutowski throws to a teammate this past June against Stanford in the national finals where they finished third.

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## Changes ahead for men's soccer

TRACY LAUBACH  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Head Coach Will Wiberg has big plans for ECU's men's soccer team. Coming off a 5-14-0 record last season, Wiberg is determined to combine confidence with consistency out on the field to make this year one for the books.

Returning to lead the Pirates as team captain is senior Jay Davis, along with co-captains Brett Waxer and Jon Smiley.

Joining Wiberg, along with assistant coach Chris Padgett, will be Jeff Oberg. Oberg comes to ECU as a 1995 graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University with a degree in physical education. A four-year goalkeeper for the Rams, Oberg was a member of VCU's 1993 team, which, finishing 15-3, ranked 23rd by the National Soccer Association of America.

As part of the Colonial Athletic Association, the men's soccer team has a schedule jam packed with challenges, including top teams such as William and Mary and James

### MEN'S SOCCER

AUGUST			
31	ELON COLLEGE	GREENVILLE	2 P.M.
SEPTEMBER			
4	Citadel	Charleston, SC	7 P.M.
6	Charleston Southern	Charleston, SC	2 P.M.

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Madison.

"Our goal is to start the season out on the right foot by picking up some wins at the top of our schedule," Wiberg said. "I'd love to see us go into a game as the underdogs and come out with a win. That could do a lot for the program as a whole."

New faces to look for on the field include freshman Nick Errato, from Cary, N.C., freshman Scott Pikorney, from Charlotte, and sophomore Zach Johnson, coming to ECU from Furman University. All three men join the Pirates as members of the Olympic Development Program.

"One of our biggest challenges will be getting the guys in here and getting to know each other's style before

the first game," Wiberg said. Last year's team suffered 10 of its 14 losses by only one or two goals. Wiberg hopes that this year's group will be able to fight back and turn such games around for more Pirate victories.

"Being out on the field, the players need to realize that it's not the end of the game just because the opponents are up one goal on us," Wiberg said. "It's important to stay focused and realize that with so many minutes left in the game, anything is possible."

Many of the games posted on this season's schedule are to be played

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## Lady Pirates kick off with experience

TRACY LAUBACH  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With 17 of its 22 members returning from last season, the ECU Women's Soccer team will be starting their year off as a unified team.

Senior Captains Stacie Gause, from Jacksonville, NC, and Sheila Best, of Cary, NC, will be two of four returning seniors to step up and lead the Lady Pirates in the direction of victory. Gause was the leading scorer for ECU last season. Courtney Jurich, of Springfield, Va., transferred from N.C. State last year and, after suffering from several injuries in her junior year, is expected to be another valuable team leader. Also from Jacksonville, NC, Jennifer Venters will be another to provide leadership for the team. Venters is known best for the

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

AUGUST			
20	University of Oklahoma (Scrimmage)	HOME	4 p.m.
30	Liberty University	HOME	2 p.m.
SEPTEMBER			
3	Barton College	Away	4 p.m.
6	Radford University	Away	2 p.m.
7	Virginia Tech	Away	2 p.m.

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depth she provides at the goalkeeper position.

Head Coach Neil Roberts said the experience the girls are bringing with them in to the game this year is something that the team lacked last season.

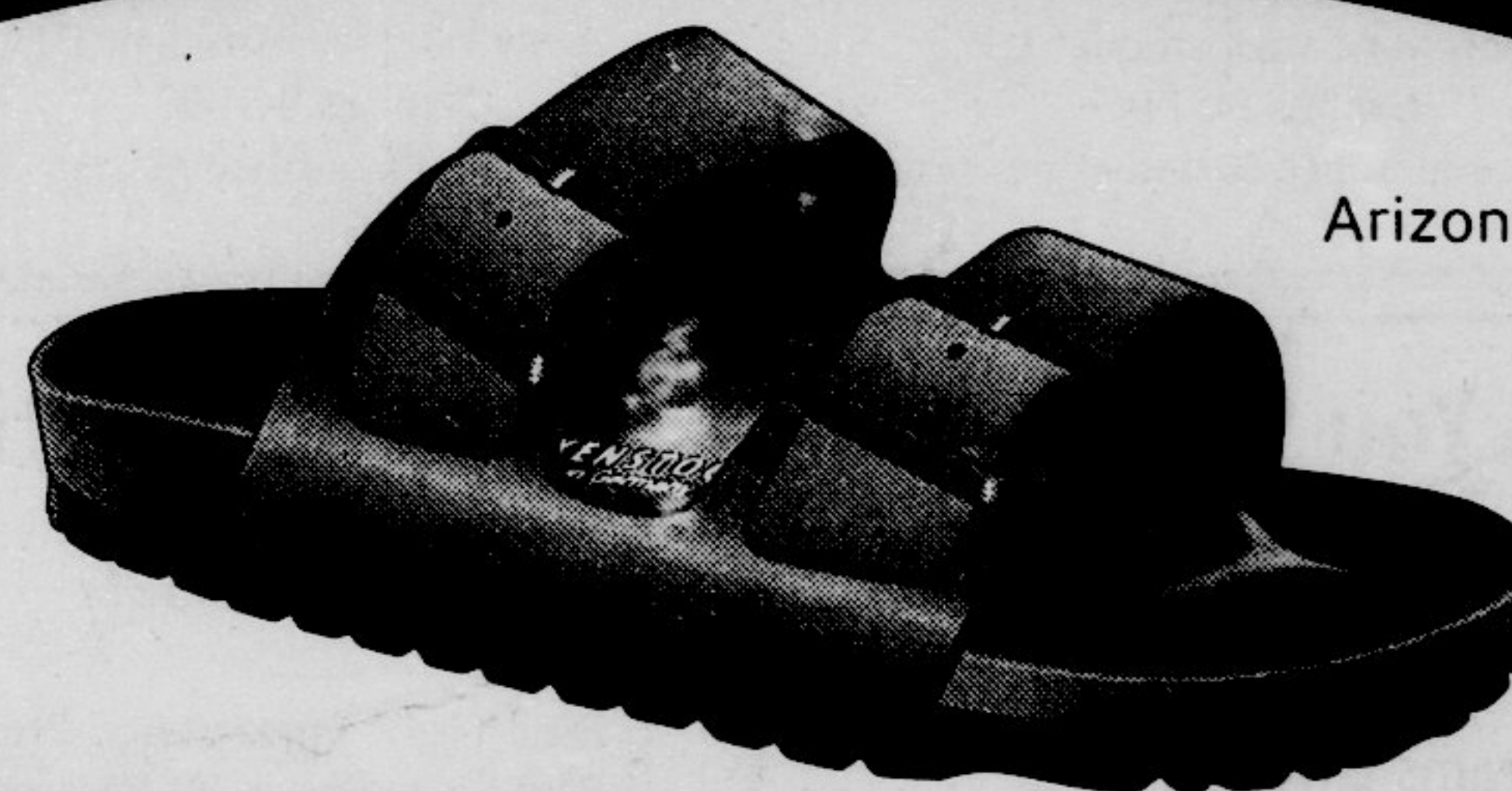
"The girls are returning this time with their feet wet," Roberts

said. "They know what to expect and they know what is expected of them, which makes them stronger."

The Lady Pirates finished last season 7-11-2, a record that Roberts feels will be improved with good team chemistry.

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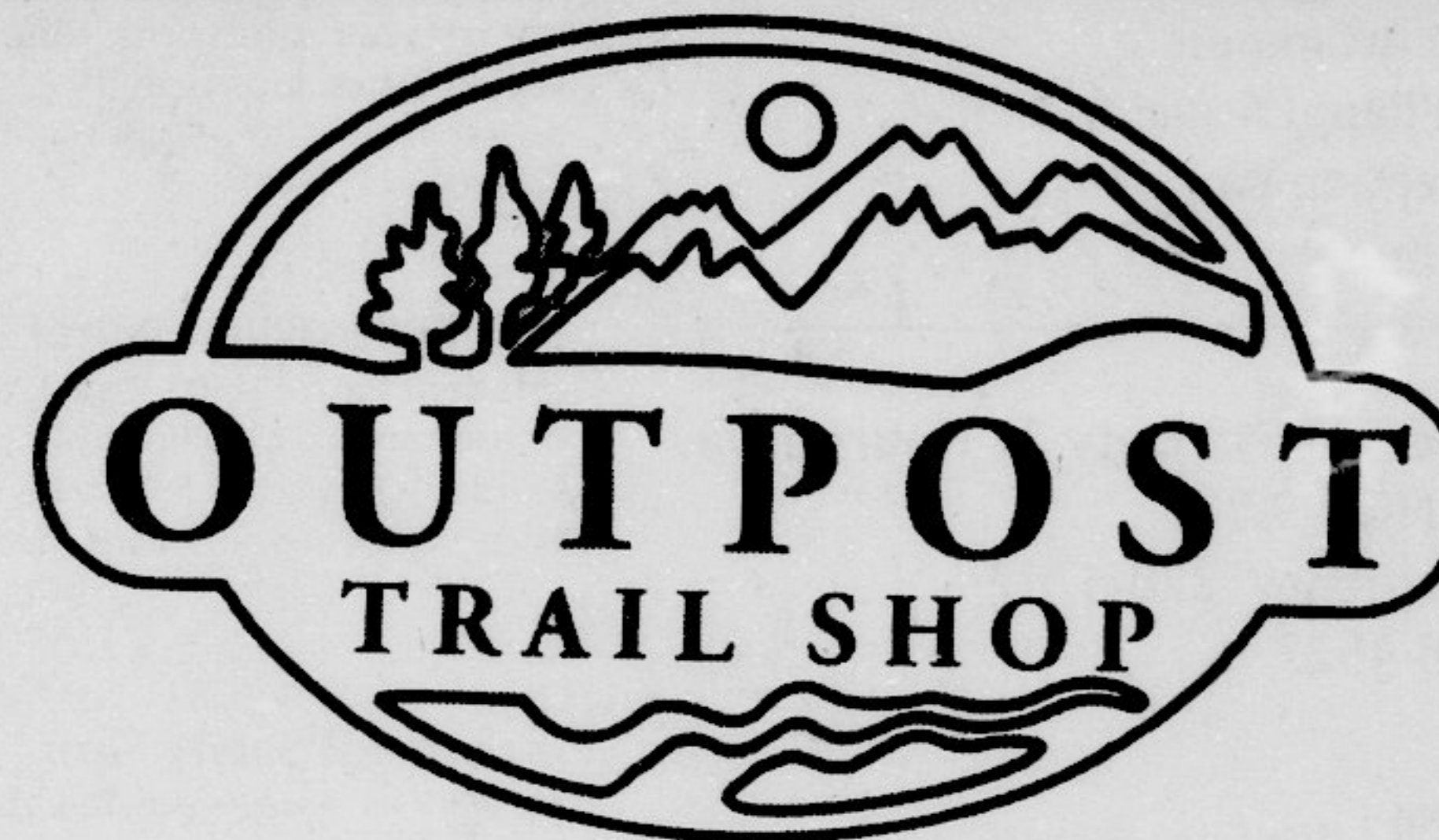
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## Runners hope to recap solid season

TRACY LAUBACH  
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According to Head Coach John Welborn, last year was the best that ECU's Men's Cross Country team has seen in over 20 years.

Finishing third at the Colonial Athletic Association Championships and eighth at the North Carolina State meet, the Pirates did more than make a solid showing last season.

Returning to lead the men this year from Wilmington, Del., is junior Jamie Mance. Mance was All-State and All-Conference last season after finishing seventh overall at the CAA tournament.

"Jamie gets every ounce he has out of his talent," Welborn said. "He is one of the team's most motivated and dedicated members."

Also returning as the number two runner is Jeremy Coleman, of Williamsburg, Va. Coleman and Mance are two of eight lettermen to return.

Welborn, assisted by Assistant Coach Mike Ford, says that he expects this year to be even better than last.

"We are really going to have to hustle to have the success that we saw last season, but I am confident that the guys will pull through," Welborn said. "We have lots of talent coming back from last year plus we have some additions to our roster that will really help the team out."

Among the new faces to look for are Steve Arnold, from Woodbridge,

Va, and Stuart Will, from Lilburn, Ga. Both are coming to ECU as freshmen with excellent credentials.

Welborn said that much of the program's success lies within the hands of Ford, who has been with ECU for five seasons now.

"Coach Ford puts his whole heart into the program," Welborn said. "He gives it all that he's got, and he truly is one of the team's most valuable assets."

No big changes will be seen this year for men's cross country. Welborn said that he and Ford plan on running this year's program just as it has been run in the past.

"We plan on building upon the foundation that has been built within the past five years," Welborn said.

In working together and concentrating more on a team than an individual win, the Pirates have been successful due to their commitments to each other and the cross country program.

"The kids work hard, and they really have a lot of respect for each

other," Welborn said. "The closeness of the group has a lot to do with our success."

The men will kick off their season on September 6 at the UNC-Wilmington Seahawk Invitational. All of the meets that ECU participates in are invitational meets with anywhere from four to 25 teams present. Of those members of the CAA, Welborn predicts that William and Mary and James Madison University will once again be the teams to beat, as they finished first and second respectively at last year's conference tournament.

"We are really aiming to close that gap between William and Mary, James Madison and ourselves," Welborn said. "George Mason and UNC-Wilmington have also challenged us in the past, so our conference is packed with tough teams to beat."



Jamie Mance, the number one runner for the men's cross country team, will look to guide the Pirates to another winning season. Head Coach John Welborn, says last season was the best they had in 20 years. Mance and company hope for another successful season.

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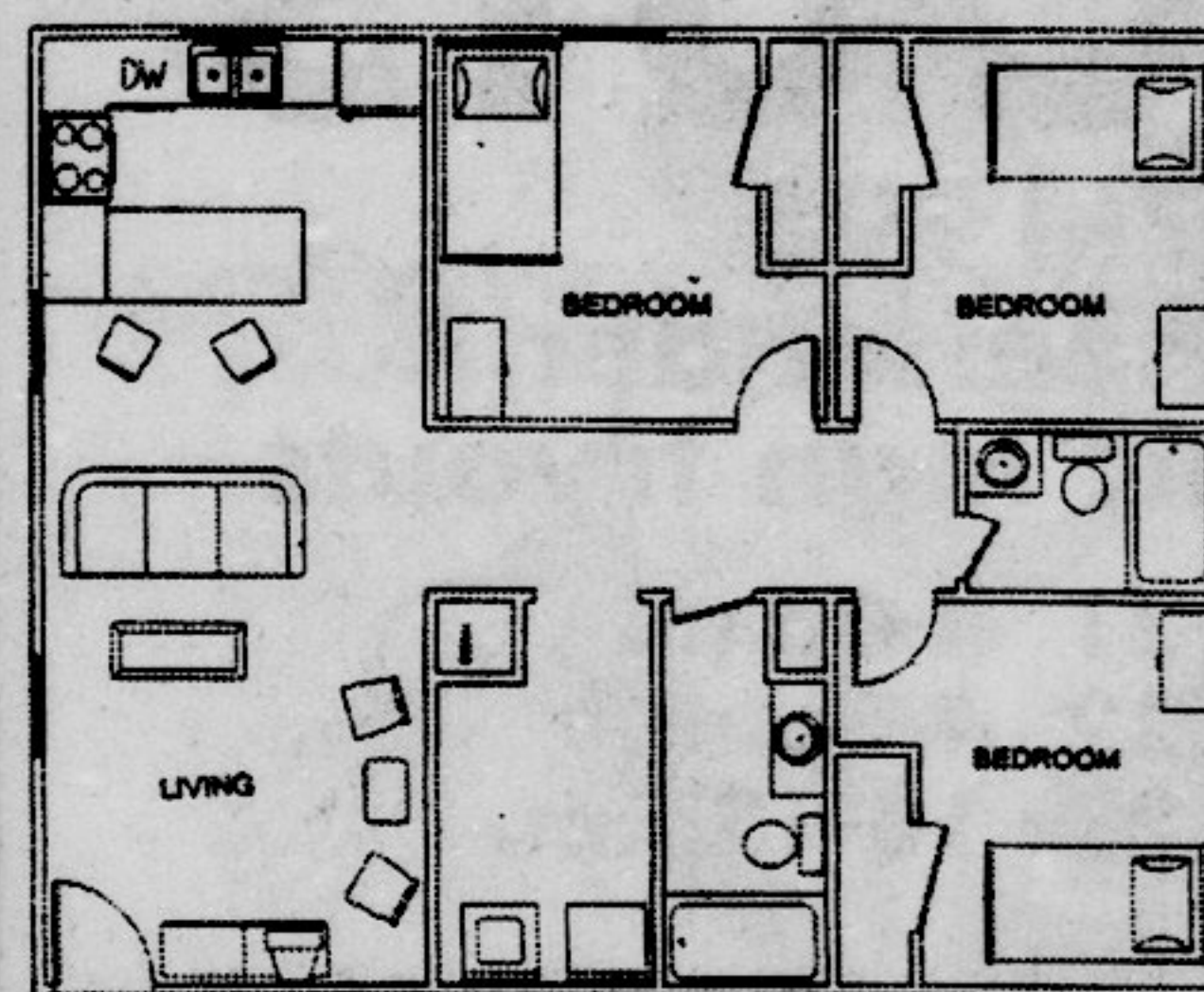
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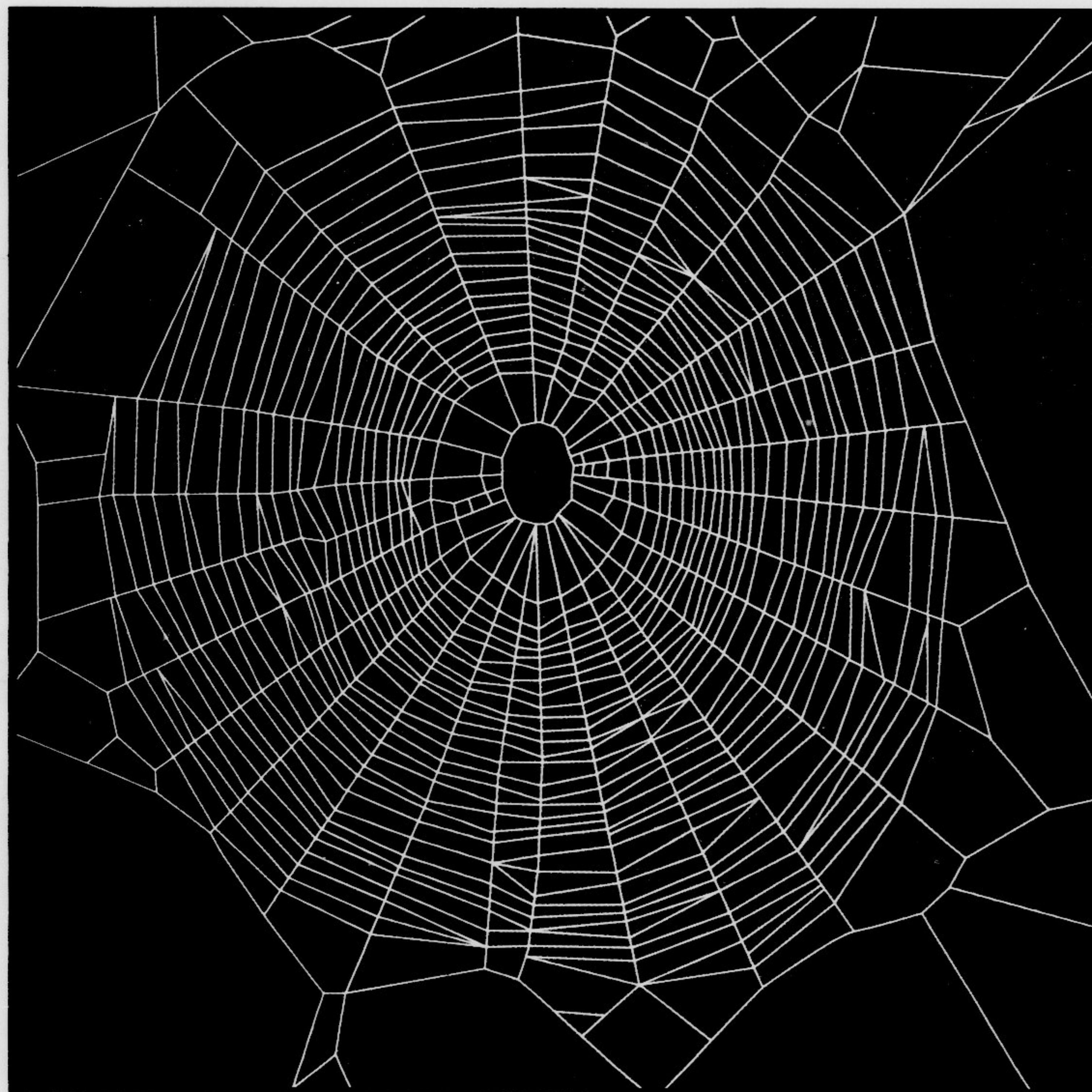
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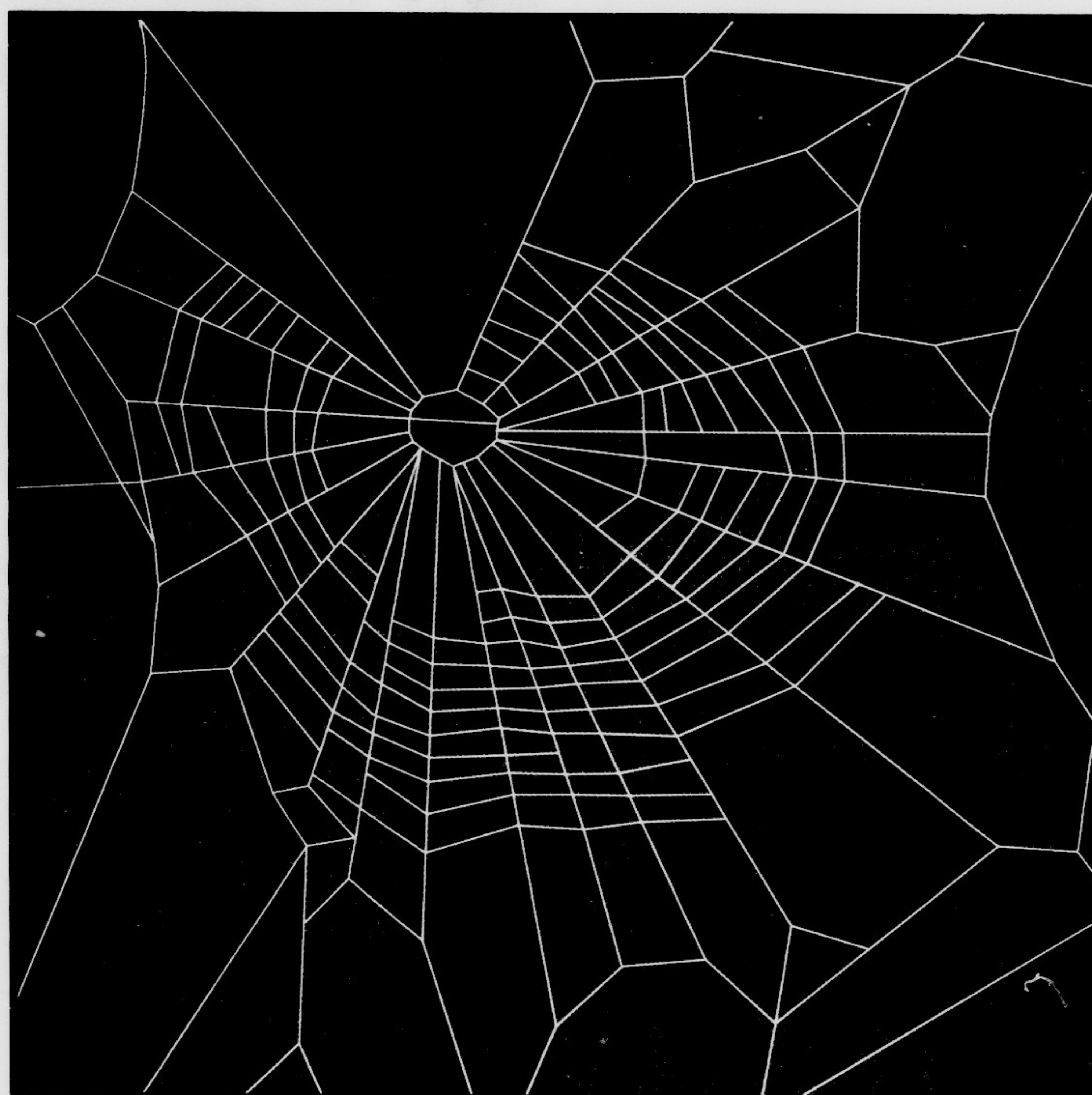
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AMANDA ROSS  
SPORTS EDITOR

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Last season members had first

pick on the N.C. State vs. ECU tickets in Charlotte. While many students camped out, the SPC members had their tickets in hand.

This season since the big match-up is in Raleigh, ECU students are only allotted 1,000 tickets. Mark Wharton, who's in charge of the SPC, says currently they are working on a plan to make sure some SPC members get first pick again on the tickets.

"We only have 1,000 tickets for the students for the N.C. State

game on Nov. 22," Wharton said. "We are trying to develop with the athletic department to allot a amount of tickets, either 50 or 100 and allow Student Pirate Club members a lottery for them."

Wharton said the deal isn't done yet, but things are looking up.

"It's in the working stages but it's getting very positive reviews," Wharton said.

For those lucky enough to have tickets ahead of time, a bus trip is in the works for the ticket holders to

get to Raleigh.

As was the case last season, all SPC members will get home football and basketball tickets before the start of each season in one bulk, unlike non-members who must go on a game-by-game basis throughout the season.

During basketball season, the SPC has an annual bus trip to one away game to watch the men's team play, and it looks like this season the trip will head to watch the Monarchs of Old Dominion. In the past it has

been to UNC-Wilmington.

Last season the SPC had its highest number of members with over 300. Wharton believes this season could be even better.

"We're looking for '97 to be a very good year just because of the excitement with the football schedule and the general excitement within the town of Greenville and the university," Wharton said.

Another project currently being worked on is having a cookout for members before the Southern

Mississippi game.

"We are probably, before the Southern Miss game, going to have a cook-out for all members at Bunting Field, which would be covered tent catered by Outback Restaurant," Wharton said. "We would try to do similar with the basketball and baseball games."

For those who like to take charge, the SPC offers an executive board which helps make decisions in what is going to happen for the year ahead. Come this fall, the SPC will look to fill positions for those interested in holding an office.

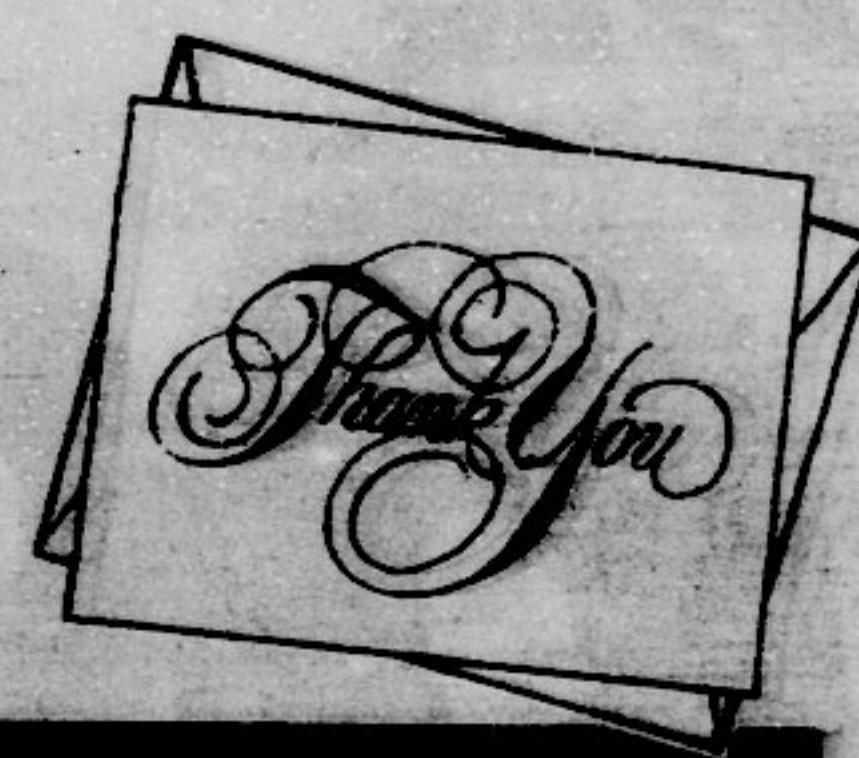
"They can be a voice from the athletic department to the students and have their cooperation," Wharton said. "We're really searching for a rebuilt board."

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### M. Soccer

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against other teams from North Carolina schools. According to Coach Wilberg, playing within the state benefits the program.

"By playing lots of teams in state, we can show a lot of our competitors what our program is all about," Wilberg said.

The Pirates will take on N.C. State in early October, a matchup that proves to be a true rivalry regardless of the sport. Wilberg said that he hopes to see more fans out at the games to cheer the guys on.

"It's always good to have the home team advantage," Wilberg said. "Every one of our wins last year was a home victory, and having a crowd there to show support for what you are doing is definitely important."

And so, as the Pirate community gets settled back into Greenville for the fall semester, the men's soccer team will take their place on the field once again. In combining those with experience and those with talent, along with guidance from Wilberg, Padgett, and Obeng, this year very well may end up in the books.

### W. Soccer

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"The core of the girls are returning comfortable with each other," Roberts said. "After playing together as a team for a year, they have been able to adjust to each other on the field."

Only five freshman faces will be added to the roster this fall. Leanne McInnis, of Raleigh, Erin Cann, of Bordenstown, N.J., and Katie Moran, of Oakton, Va. will be panned as midfielders for ECU. Additionally, Kim Sandhoff, all the way from Waipahu, Hawaii, and Jennifer Bush, of Havelock, N.C., will join the team as forwards.

"I fully expect these five girls to present the team with lots of energy and enthusiasm that will push those returning," Coach Roberts.

Of those teams part of the Colonial Athletic Association, the toughest matchups for the girls will be William and Mary, James Madison and George Mason University, which Roberts refers to as the "kingspins of the CAA." Also appearing on the list are N.C. State and UNC Asheville.

"Having an upgraded schedule is good for us," Roberts said. "The girls seemed to give their best efforts last year when they were playing the tougher teams. They really like to face challenging teams."

Roberts, like many other coaches, is hoping to generate enthusiasm among students and other Pirate fans about the soccer program. As in most any sports, supportive crowds are always a plus.

The Lady Pirates will kick off their season with a home game against Liberty University on Saturday, August 30th at 2 p.m.



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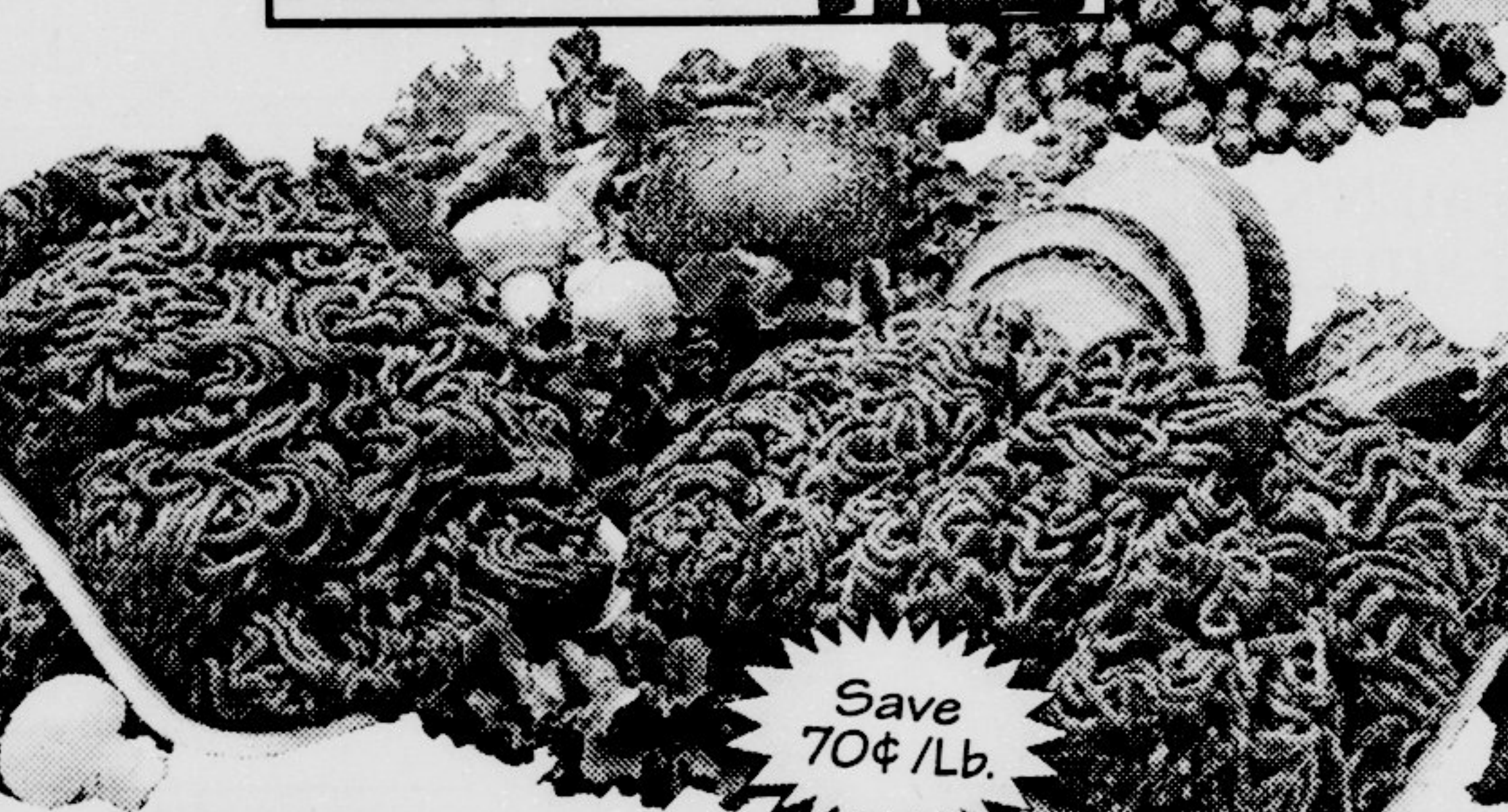
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## Returning players key to volleyball team

ELLEN WALKER  
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Returning players like Karl Koenig (outside hitter), junior Kevin Warner (outside hitter) and Shannon Bates (outside hitter) will lead the Lady Pirates volleyball team into a new season coached by third-year coach Kim Walker.

Junior transfer Koenig played collegiately for North Carolina A&T. Karl Koenig (outside hitter) from Western Carolina and Shannon Bates (outside hitter) will also help the team in its quest for success.

Half of the team's success will come from the new players who will show for a deep bench. Although the team has many freshmen, Walker still cannot assess who the strongest ones are until they will.

"This is a solid group of athletes who have good attitudes," Walker said. "They are all really good athletes."

Only being at East Carolina for three years, Walker is still trying to build up the strength of her team.

"We're still melting, because we are such a young team, but we will do well this year," Walker said about her young but very athletic team.

Walker has faith and confidence in the team this year.

"They are fun to watch, they hit the ball hard, play good defense and enjoy playing together," Walker said.

Main opponents North Carolina and North Carolina State will be the ultimate test to finishing out on top.

"We will do well, we get better every time, we learn from previous games and of course from practice," Walker said.

This young team will take the time to get to know each other. In order to be successful, they have to be close like a family.

The team attended a retreat together from August 8-10.

"The girls really bonded and got to know each other," Walker said. This retreat also gave the players an opportunity to get to know one another's playing style in a more intimate way.

According to Coach Walker, these girls are a good group who most of all, "They enjoy playing together."

## Women run for victories

ELLEN WALKER  
STAFF WRITER

Returning runners, senior Ryan Harding and junior, Shannon Bates, will lead the Lady Pirates in leadership and motivation, and will give a boost of confidence and challenge to the ECAC Women's College Country team.

Other strong runners include senior Emily Linderholm and sophomore Kelly Bates, who will also help the team in experience and talent.

"We'll need five strong runners, and the key is, who that fifth runner will be," Coach Charlie "Chaz" Justice said.

Two incoming freshmen will push the team over in the talent department. Run Leticia from Lumberton, NC, was state champion last year in the one mile and Becky Turn from McDonald, Ohio was a top runner in various events. These new-comers will provide a new face for the team and help the girls in many areas.

"We are looking off our worst year ever," Justice said.

Runners contributing to last season's success were a lot of inexperienced runners, which made her also most of the season, and Linderholm, who did not run last year because she was studying abroad.

"Hopefully we will have less injuries and more dedicated runners this year," Justice said.

Justice is hopeful that this year's team will be just that.

"I want us to finish at the top list of the conference this year," Justice said after their finish last year of seventh place out of nine teams. "We looked about the new girls coming in and I'm anxious to release them last year and put the team back up."

Top competitors include nationally ranked William and Mary, and James Madison University, who will be among the team's ultimate quests for victory and will test their dedication and drive.

The key to success, according to Justice, is that, "We have to run faster and the girls have to have more confidence in themselves that they can run well."

### MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Thurs. Oct. 16	Purple/Gold	MGW	3 p.m.	Home
Sat. Oct. 25	College of Charleston	MGW	10 a.m.	Away
Sun. Oct. 26	Georgia Southern	MGW	1 p.m.	Away
Sat. Nov. 1	American University	MGW	noon	Home
Sat. Nov. 8	Old Dominion	MGW	2 p.m.	Home
Sun. Nov. 9	William & Mary	MGW	1 p.m.	Home
Sat. Nov. 15	Davidson	MGW	noon	Home
Nov. 20-22	Nike Cup	MGW	All Day	Away (Chapel Hill)
Sat. Dec. 6	Duke	MGW	2 p.m.	Away
Wed. Jan. 7	Palm Beach Relays	MGW	10 a.m.	W. Palm Beach
Sat. Jan. 17	Richmond	MGW	2 p.m.	Away
Sat. Jan. 24	UNC-Wilmington	MGW	2 p.m.	Away
Sat. Jan. 31	Virginia Tech	MGW	1 p.m.	Away
Wed. Feb. 18	CAA Championship	MGW	All Day	Chatham, Va.
Feb. 25-28	ECAC Championships	MGW	All Day	Sewell, NJ
March 19-21	NCAA	W. Only	All Day	Minneapolis, MN
March 28-29	NCAA	M Only	All Day	Auburn, AL

### 1997 FALL GOLF SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER		
15-16	Liberty/Sea Trail Fall Classic	Sunset Beach, NC
29-30	UNC-W/Belvedere Plantation Inv.	Wilmington, NC
OCTOBER		
13-14	State Farm/Rail Classic	Chattanooga, TN
27-28	PGA/Southern Intercollegiate Inv.	Kerry Hawk, NC
3-4	Davidson College Fall Intercollegiate	Davidson, NC

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**Baseball:**  
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**Volleyball:**  
Thurs. 4 Volleyball Officials mtg. 8 p.m. in SRC 202

**Volleyball:**  
Thurs. 4 Volleyball/Preview(M,W, CR) Reg. mtg. 5 p.m. in SRC 244

**Volleyball:**  
Thurs. 4 Volleyball Singles entry deadline 5 p.m. in SRC 128

**Volleyball:**  
Thurs. 23 Co-Rec Basketball reg. mtg. 5 p.m. in MSC 244

**Volleyball:**  
Thurs. 23 Super Ball/Doubles Golf entry deadline 5 p.m. in SRC 128

**Volleyball:**  
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Pirate Underground from 8-10:45 p.m. in Mendenhall Social Room.

18 **monday**

Complex Gifts: Introducing the Artists of Signature Home at Mendenhall Gallery through Sept. 12.

19 **tuesday**

Hotshots at Mendenhall and Student Rec. Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

21 **thursday**

Liar, Liar at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre through Aug. 23.

28 **friday**

Pirate Underground from 8 to 10:45 p.m. in Mendenhall Social Room.

SEPTEMBER

4 **thursday**

Austin Powers at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre through Sept. 6.



Carmen will be performed Nov. 14. PHOTO COURTESY OF MARKETING DEPT.



PAPA DOO RUN RUN brings the beach to ECU Oct. 10 during Parent's Weekend. PHOTO COURTESY OF MARKETING DEPT.

5 **friday**

A Delicate Balance: Six Israeli Photographers and North Carolina to Israel Photographic Project at Gray Gallery through Sept. 24. Gallery reception and lecture series at 5 p.m.

11 **thursday**

Con Air at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre through Sept. 13.

12 **friday**

S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series: Count Basie Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

15 **monday**

Africa, a Continent Revealed at Mendenhall Gallery through Oct. 3.

16 **tuesday**

Travel/Adventure Series at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre (dinner at 6 p.m. in Great Room): Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

18 **thursday**

Anaconda at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre through Sept. 20.

Pirate Underground from 8-10:45 p.m. in Mendenhall Social Room.

25 **thursday**

Mallrats at 8 p.m. and Clerks at 11 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

26 **friday**

Clerks at 8 p.m. and Empire Records at 11 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.



Quartetto Gelato comes to campus Oct. 15. PHOTO COURTESY OF MARKETING DEPT.

27 **saturday**

Empire Records at 8 p.m. and Mallrats at 11 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

30 **tuesday**

Chew on This: "Exercise &amp; Heart Disease" from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Mendenhall Underground.

OCTOBER

1 **wednesday**

Visual Arts Exhibition: "Cajun Music and Zydeco" / Southern Arts Federation in Mendenhall Gallery through Nov. 10.

2 **thursday**

Pirate Underground from 8-10:45 p.m. in Mendenhall Social Room.

4 **saturday**

The School of Art Faculty Exhibition at the Gray Gallery through Oct. 20. Reception at 5 p.m. on Oct. 10.

9 **thursday**

Batman &amp; Robin at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre through Oct. 11. Surfs Up: Papa Doo Run Run at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Pirate Underground from 8-10:45 p.m. in Mendenhall Social Room.

13 **monday**

Travel/Adventure Series at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre (dinner at 6 p.m. in Great Room): Along the Intracoastal Waterway with Ken Creed.

15 **wednesday**

S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series: Quartetto Gelato at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

16 **thursday**

My Best Friend's Wedding at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre through Oct. 18.

Pirate Underground from 8-10:45 p.m. in Mendenhall Social Room.

22 **wednesday**

Herbert Eckhoff, Baritone Singer at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

23 **thursday**

Speed 2 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre through Oct. 25.



Ballet Hispanico will perform Nov. 19 as part of the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series. PHOTO COURTESY OF MARKETING DEPT.

23 **thursday**

Pirate Underground from 8-10:45 p.m. in Mendenhall Social Room.

28 **tuesday**

Chew on This: "Evolution of the Brain/Mind and Horror Science Fictions" from 12-1 p.m. in Mendenhall Underground.

30 **thursday**

Carrie and Scream at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre through Nov. 1.

Michael Cooper from 9-11:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 1 in Wright Auditorium.

Starstruck Studios from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. in Mendenhall.

NOVEMBER

1 **saturday**

Pirate Underground from 8-10:45 p.m. in Mendenhall Social Room.

3 **monday**

Travel/Adventure Series at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre (dinner at 6 p.m. in Great Room): High Country Adventure with John Wilson.

8 **saturday**

Artist as Activist: Ecological Concerns in the '90s at Gray Gallery through Dec. 3. Reception and keynote lecture at 4 p.m. in Speight Auditorium on Nov. 21.

10 **monday**

Love Makes A Family: Living in Lesbian and Gay Families at Mendenhall Gallery through Nov. 26.

11 **tuesday**

Travel/Adventure Series at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre (dinner at 6 p.m. in Great Room): Jerusalem Sacred and Profane with Rick Ray.

13 **thursday**

Pirate Underground from 8-10:45 p.m. in Mendenhall Social Room.

14 **friday**

S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series: Carmen at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

18 **tuesday**

Chew on This: "Diving in the Antarctic" from 12-1 p.m. in Mendenhall Underground.

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S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series: Ballet Hispanico at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

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Pirate Underground from 8-10:45 p.m. in Mendenhall Social Room.

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School of Art Christmas Exhibition and Sale at Gray Gallery through Dec. 13.

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## Gallery hosts special exhibition

STAFF REPORTS

The ECU School of Art is trying a new approach to welcoming back students this year.

The school is presenting a special exhibition featuring graduate student art work at the Wellington B. Gray Gallery from today until Friday. The exhibition will conclude with a reception Friday, beginning at 5 p.m. at the gallery. Both the exhibition and reception are free and open to the public.

The exhibition will feature the work of 20 students and more than 30 pieces of artwork representing

various media. Paintings, drawings, sculptures, ceramics, metals, wood and computer generated art will all be part of the exhibition.

Refreshments will be served at the reception and music will be provided by disc jockey Gary Greenway. The Gray Gallery is located off of 5th and Jarvis Streets in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and until 8 p.m. on Thursdays. On Saturdays, the gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, contact Gil Leebrecht, gallery director, at 328-6336.



## CD reviews

### Two Dollar Pistols On Down the Track

8 OUT OF 10  
ANDY TURNER  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR



If you hate real country music, then surely you'll hate Two Dollar Pistols. Two Dollar Pistols are the real deal Lucille. Unlike fellow Triassic country boys, The Backsliders and Whiskeytown, Two Dollar Pistols are 200 percent undiluted country. They don't play the Backsliders or the Rolling Stones/Replacements gutter country of Whiskeytown. Two Dollar Pistols suggest nary a rock-influence, instead taking their cue straight from the honky-tonk heroes of the '50s: Lefty Frizzell, Ernest Tubb and Webb Pierce would be proud. If it were 1957 instead of 1997, those guys would also be worried after listening to the Two Dollar Pistols' debut album, *On Down the Track*.

The familiar country themes of alcohol, depression and honky-tonk angels

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The Iron Shik

Whiskey Macdonald

Superfly Snake

## Festival promises fun for all

JENNIFER L. TAPE  
STAFF WRITER

Classes are starting and students are back in Greenville just in time to be a part of the biggest gospel event ever to take place in Pitt County. Family Music Festival '97 will take place on August 23rd at noon in the Greenville Town Commons. Building on the phenomenal success of last year's festival, organizers anticipate doubling the attendance at this year's outing.

Don't be misled by the name, though: the Family Music Festival is for everyone. In addition to national gospel recording artists, the Festival will also feature stand-up comedy, modern dance, the ECU Gospel Choir, the ECU Steppers, special guest DJ Slide and guest speaker Mayor Nancy Jenkins.

Those wishing to take a break from the performances can take their pick from vendors selling everything from pizza to tee-shirts. Children haven't been forgotten either; storyteller Peggy Griffin will be on hand to provide entertainment especially for kids. Family Music Festival '97 has something for everyone.

"We'd really like to see everyone in Pitt County become involved in this; we'd love to have students from East Carolina out there," said Jon Harley, one of the event organizers.

Last year's success was surprising to organizers because it was slated to be a small show, drawing an audience of a few hundred people. In spite of minimal promotional efforts



Gospel performer John Butler will also perform at the festival.  
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The group 'Movin' Up' hopes to spread the gospel through music when they perform Aug. 23 as part of the Family Music Festival.  
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to listen to an amazing array of gospel performers. This year's showcase of performers is even more varied and impressive.

"This festival draws all kinds of people," said Shonda Bullock, another organizer. "We were excited to see that people of all races were represented in the audience."

This diverse audience and positive message to the community has drawn the support and interest of many people in Greenville. Mayor Nancy Jenkins, a featured speaker at this year's Festival, was eager to become involved in the event.

"We were really surprised at the help that Mayor Jenkins gave us," said Harley. "I expected a nod or way to help us out as much as she could. It's really flattering when important people like that become so interested in a project you're working on," he said.

Family Music Festival '97 will feature over 40 acts; most are nationally known professional recording artists. Music of all types will be featured including traditional and contemporary black gospel, southern gospel and everything in between.

"We really feel that reaching young people is important," Harley said. Performers like Israel The Warrior target a young crowd with a positive message drawn from their own life experience.

In fact, the principal focus of Family Music Festival '97 is to improve Pitt County and Greenville. Sponsors Source One Communications, WELS-FM, A Taste of Heaven and Grapple's Limousine Service will donate the profits from the Festival to several local organizations.

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## CD reviews



### Whiskeytown Strangers Almanac

9 OUT OF 10  
JENNIFER LEGGETT  
STAFF WRITER

Local Raleigh scener music superstars have finally hit it big with their

new album *Strangers Almanac*, a brilliant follow-up to their first release *Knives Street*. Though Whiskeytown is currently being billed as an alternative country act, their music is much more reminiscent of The Rolling Stones with hints of Uncle Tupelo and Gram Parsons. Their apparent homage to The Replacements is also hard to miss as lead singer Ryan Adams seems to be going for that Paul Westerberg style

(and it's more than just the hair).

*Strangers Almanac* is full of the drunken poetics of 22-year-old Adams, lead singer and guitarist. Writing about his life around familiar Raleigh haunts Sadlacks and Hillsborough Street, Adams turns hanging out, drinking, breakups and the dissatisfaction of daily life into beautifully crafted songs that are far from the trite and typical lyrics of those tear-in-the-beer country songs.

This is good rock n' roll with a little violin and steel pedal added for character.

One of the best songs on the CD is "Excuse Me While I Break My Own Heart Tonight." With backup vocals by Alejandro Escovedo, most recently of the garage rock band Buick MacKane, this song rocks along with the heartfelt intensity of a soured relationship. You can tell that someone's heart has definitely been ripped out

and stomped on by a large cowboy boot when Adams sings, "Excuse me if I break my own heart tonight. After all it's mine, could I have it back sometime."

The third track, "Yesterday's News," is just a good old rock song that with Adams' scratchy melodic voice, has the same feeling of Westerberg's "Dyslexic Heart."

But "16 Days" is perhaps the best example of what Whiskeytown is all about. This heartfelt "I miss you" song starts off with a soft, easy fiddle and some incredible harmonizing between Adams and Caitlin Cary. Guitarist Phil Wandscher also lends his incredible vocal talent as the tempo picks up with "16 days, got a bible and a rosary, God I wish that you were close to me, 'cause I owe you an apology."

Since signing with Geffen after the release of *Knives Street* on local Mood Food Records, Whiskeytown has gone through several tumultuous lineup changes that almost ended in Adams signing on as a solo act. With a new drummer and several changes in bass players, the only constants are Adams, guitarist Phil Wandscher and fiddler Cary. Even with all the lineup changes, Whiskeytown has successfully managed to create a near-perfect second album that shows their maturation from *Knives Street*, while hanging on to its same intensity and emotion.

*Strangers Almanac* is an album that satisfies most of my musical craving. It's a little bit of urban with a little bit of rural - it's punk rock and honky tonk at the same time. This CD really is a hell of an accomplishment for the young twenty-something kids who used to spend their days and nights at the local sandwich shop wishing they could be rock stars.

### Pistols

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with bullet-proof hearts are abundant on *On Down the Track*. Lead singer and rhythm guitarist John Howie has a deep-from-the-gut voice reminiscent of the late Mr. Tubbs. Unlike Tubbs, however, Howie's voice has an added dose of lonely soulfulness. No one is gonna mistake Howie for Joe Tex or Al Green, but, dammit, he's got soul nonetheless.

Howie and the Pistols sound as if they have been together for much longer than just a few years. Acoustic guitarist Greg Hawks, guitarist John Price, drummer Chris Phillips and Jack Campbell on walking bass are a talented group of players. Pedal steel guitarist Steve Watson and fiddler Jon Kampainen are wonderful soloists.

However, the key to the success of *On Down the Track* is Howie's songwriting capabilities. He writes the lyrics of the blue-collar man. Howie has mastered the art of the honky-tonk weeper, painful, heartfelt lyrics coupled with a catchy chorus. Howie informs the women who did him wrong "you bring the heart-break/ and I'll bring the tears." "I haven't found the time to forget you" and "You did all right 'til you did wrong by me." It's sing-along music, but not of the "happy" variety. It's Bill Clinton-country (but with sincerity). I feel your pain, Howie.

"Let Me Be Your Fool" and "Someday You'll Be Mine" are Two Dollar Pistols at their best. "Let Me Be Your Fool" is where Howie is most likely to break your heart as he offers his pride in his back pocket. "You don't need a man to hold you, darling, tightly through the night/ loneliness consoles you, so I stay out of sight/ I'd rather be this close to you and be able to say I'm cool/ You don't need a man to understand, so let me be your fool." "Someday You'll Be Mine" finds Two Dollar Pistols at their most cohesive. Watson's pedal steel cuts its hardest.

The Pistols pay proper respect to their heroes, covering songs by Roger Miller ("A World So Full of Love"), Tom T. Hall ("I Flew Over Our House Last Night") and Frazz ("She's Gone, Gone, Gone").

The songs on *On Down the Track* are timeless. Heartbreak is always relevant when done this well and this convincingly. Now leave me be, I've got to go cry about my baby for awhile.

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## Greenville entertainment at a glance

DALE WILLIAMSON  
SENIOR WRITER

So, the school year is upon us once again and students find themselves firmly planted in Greenville, the Emerald City of the southeast. The beach is just a few hours away, but you can't always afford the time to make such a journey. What do you do for fun?

While Greenville may not exactly be a thriving metropolis like New York or Los Angeles, it still has its fair share of entertainment and escapism. So, for all you movie, music and book freaks, here's the two-minute tour of the Pirate country.

Since I arrogantly pride myself on being an "expert" in the world of film, let's start our tour with the local movie scene. At the moment, Greenville has five theaters, although a 12-screen multiplex complete with a state-of-the-art THX sound system is slated to be built. But that will be then; this is now.

The Carolina East Cinema is the "classiest" theater in town, especially since it recently installed a DTS sound system in a couple of its screens. Aside from that worthy feature, the Carolina East has the distinction of being the only Greenville theater with four screens. The screens themselves aren't much to brag about (none of the local screens are), but they still offer the more pleasant viewing experience.

The main advantage Carolina East has is its lobby, which is more spacious and conveniently constructed. Once inside the theater, one has easy access to the individual theaters, located in four sectioned-off corners of the lobby. Sectioning off the theaters is essential because it allows traffic leaving one showing to exit without crashing into those waiting to get in. The other local theaters have a big problem with traffic flow simply because the theaters and the lobby are not arranged in a rational manner.

The other key to the success of Carolina East is the fact that the snack bar is smartly located in the center of the lobby, as opposed to the rear. This not only allows lines to form around the snack bar without bothering those who simply want to skip food and see the movie, it also allows the employees to serve as many customers as possible as quickly as possible, thereby making the wait for food short.

But the Carolina East is not perfect, and, like the Carolina East, the other theaters also suffer problems. The Buccaneer, which tends to have wider screens than the Carolina East, has its snack bar in the center of the lobby, but the lobby still leaves much to be desired because it isn't built to hold a large, sell-out crowd.

The Park, Greenville's only \$1.50 theater, handles itself nicely. Since the Park only has one screen, there isn't much of a problem with traffic flow. While the theater itself isn't great, the Park, for its price, is pretty satisfying.

The main complaint with the Park centers around the movies it typically decides to show, but I won't deal with that issue now.

The worst of the bunch is, without a doubt, the Plaza. Not only is this theater simply ugly, it is also illogically constructed. The lobby is too small for a three-screen theater, thereby causing serious crowding problems; the snack bar is located in the rear of the lobby, thereby causing more crowding problems; and the individual theaters are awkwardly situated down narrow halls, thereby causing even more crowding problems. Oh, by the way, the screens and the projectors here equate poor cinema. When I finally saw *Schindler's List* at the Plaza, I distinctly heard the projector cranking the reel around. The Plaza almost makes a movie trip to Raleigh worth the effort.

There is one final option open only to ECU students, faculty and friends: the Student Union theater located in Mendenhall, the one theater not monopolized by the same man. This, in many ways, is Greenville's best cinematic choice. Its screen is large and maintains the aspect-ratio of widescreen cinema. The seating area is spacious, allowing for a rather large sell-out crowd, which can get rowdy at times, depending on what movie is showing.

Mendenhall has several advantages over the other local theaters. For starters, all films can be seen for free, which makes Mendenhall the best choice for your buck. Also, Mendenhall, unlike the Carmike chain, will, once in a while slip, in higher quality film selections.

However, if your taste buds lean more toward the art house features, then you better dig into the local video market, which is quite strong. There are more video stores in this town than you can shake some type of thin, wooden object at. Greenville has the standard video options like Blockbuster and Hollywood Video, but the place to get your more risqué cinema is East Coast Music and Video. Here, one can find a wide assortment of mainstream and alternative films. And, oh yeah, they have lots and lots of new and used music for sale.

Speaking of music, Greenville is also a hot place to increase your CD collection. Believe it or not, Greenville offers some of the finest selections in CD's anywhere in this state. Within one single block there are two primo music stores, CD Alley and Skulley's. While both are fine stores, my personal preference slants toward CD Alley, which has almost become an institution at ECU. If you can't find it at, or get it from, CD Alley, you don't need it.

But, of course, ECU students aren't simply here to dance and slam to the best in music. They are here to broaden their minds. Here's a novel idea: read a book. Greenville's rapid growth has resulted in a book surge, thanks to such major book chains as Barnes & Noble and Waldenbooks.

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# The definitively lame guide to downtown

ANDY TURNER  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Do you hear it calling you? Come, dance with me. Listen to my music. Partake of my many offerings. Spend your money.

Downtown Greenville - it is a place of legend, infamous or otherwise. It beckons forth the newly matriculated to enter the bars and clubs that have certainly contributed to ECU's "party school" reputation. You've heard the stories. You have visions of tanked boys and girls flinging and flopping against one another. You wanna fling. You wanna flop.

The first thing you may wonder: Where the hell is downtown? It's located near the end of campus where Clement and White resident halls are. If you can make it to the corner of 5th Street and Cotanche Street, you'll be smack dab in the middle of all the bars. Now what?

Hopefully, the following summaries of downtown establishments will give you some idea as to where you want to go. Nearly all of the bars admit persons 18 years and older; however, they all strictly enforce the minimum drinking age. Snicker, snicker. Well, most of them do.

The Attie: I'm starting with one of the two

oldest establishments. If a fairly big band comes to town, more than likely they will be playing at The Attie. The Ramones, Drivin' and Cryin' and R.E.M. have all played there in the past. Hootie and the Blowfish and the Dave Matthews Band played at The Attie all the time for like \$5 before they became huge rock stars. Also, there's Comedy Zone on Wednesday nights.

The Elbo: The second of the veteran downtown bars, The Elbo is often the first place freshmen head. There's plenty of dancing, drinking and "hooking up" among the mostly young crowd.

BW3: If you want some really good and really hot wings, this is the place. There's no cover charge, so it's often packed, especially on the weekends. You can hang out and play the trivia game. It also has a patio where local bands play every so often.

La Vista: Many people still call this place Milano's, so don't be confused. La Vista always has a good number of food and drink specials. The deck is great, especially when the weather is nice.

Underwater Cafe: Underwater is a laid back place to relax and hang out with friends and have a few beers. It attracts a slightly older crowd; small (often acoustic) bands play many nights.

Peasant's: It's heaven to the roots rock crowd. If you like Phish and the Grateful Dead, this is your thing. Bands play several nights each week.

Peasant's also has a pretty big

patio. Alfredo's/ Alfredo's II: Alfredo's is the perfect place to grab some pizza after a long night - cheap and pretty good. Alfredo's II has a diverse crowd and pool tables.

Sports Pad/Splash/Sharkey's: This place is huge. It has, like, a million pool tables, and there's also air hockey and video games. If you want to dance, go to the Splash side. If you want to relax a little, go to Sharkey's, where acoustic musicians are often featured.

The Percolator Coffee House: Coffee is another liquid refreshment that you will more

than likely learn to love during your college days. All kinds of interesting folks can be found at the Percolator. It has open-mic nights and poetry reading sometimes. Just remember to not drink of the dreaded decaf. Decaf is evil.

Boli's: Boli's has great calzones. It's a very well-lit place, good for watching games on the TV or whatever else pops in front of you.

Pantana Bob's: There's lots of flipping and flopping here. Dance the night away if you want at Pantana Bob's. The age of the crowd varies.

Firehouse Tavern: The newest joint downtown, the Firehouse Tavern bills itself as Greenville's Ultimate Sports bar. If you need to get your sports kick, go there. However, beware on the weekends; it's pretty packed, and you may have a hard time finding a seat to watch the big monster truck rally on ESPN2.

Cheap Shot O'Malley's: Never been, I've heard, however, it's popular with the fraternity and sorority whippersnappers.

Wrong Way Corrigan's: Corrigan's features a lot of blues and blues rock bands on the weekends. The crowd is generally older; there are a lot of non-students.

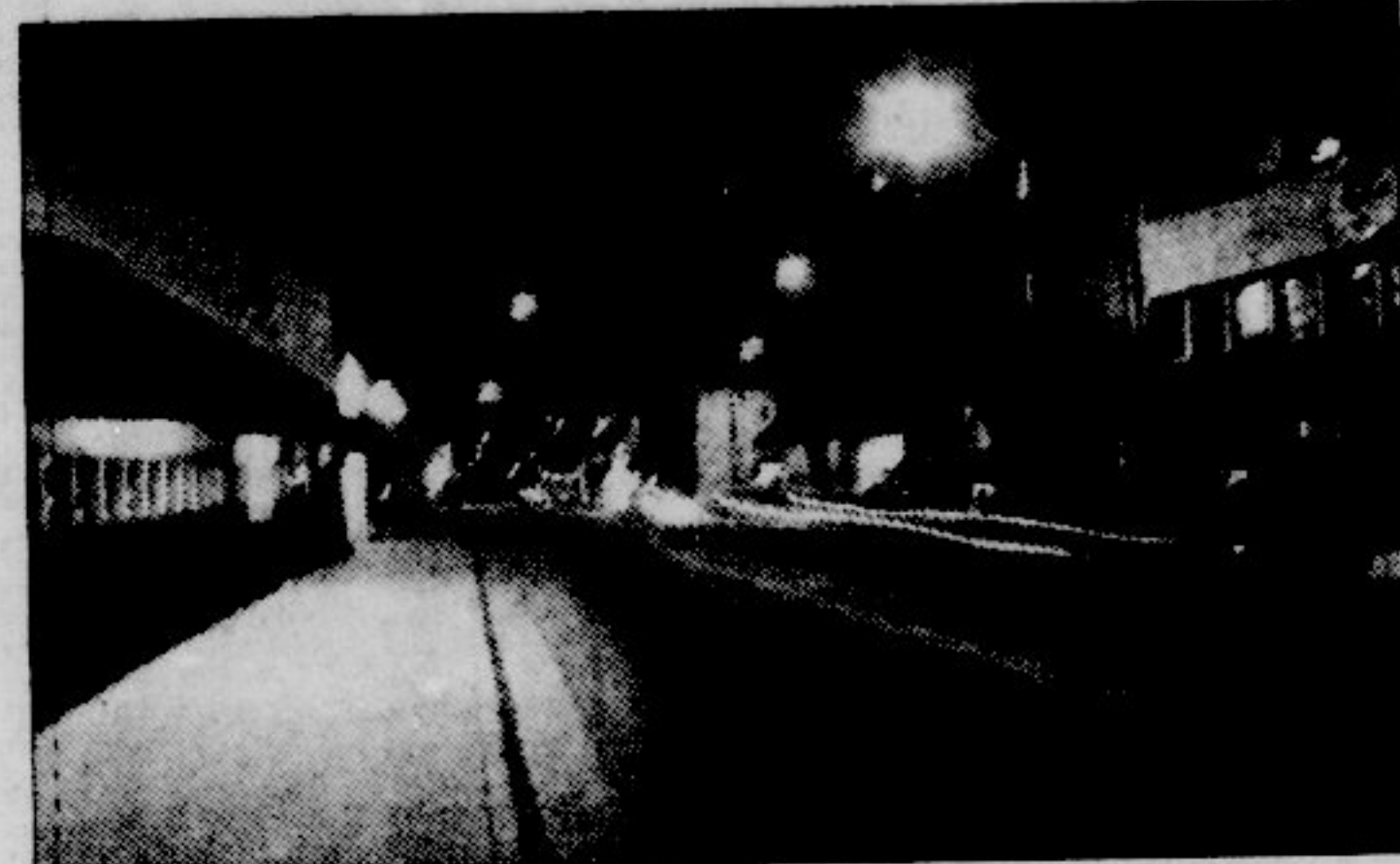
The Cellar: The Cellar is another place you can shake it. It features three different rooms, one playing rock, one country and one dance. The crowd is normally a little older than the Elbo crowd.

Hurrah Harry's: Hurrah Harry's is an interesting place. The laid back atmosphere complements the place, which always seems kind of dark and garage-like, a good thing. Omar's: Omar's has very good Greek food. They also have a good selection of microbrews.

Happy's Pool Room: Happy's is timeless. If you want a good taste of Eastern Carolina life, go to Happy's. It's a great place to play pool, and you gotta love the Pabst Blue Ribbon Beverage Center sign that adorns the wall.

Chico's: Chico's has great Mexican food. Make sure you try the Hungry Pirate sometime. If you are under 21, you won't be able to get in later on in the night.

So, I hope this helps you somehow. There are a lot of other places to go in Greenville that are totally different from the downtown scene. Explore, be creative. But remember, the boogie man is alive and well, and he lives in Greenville. Be safe.



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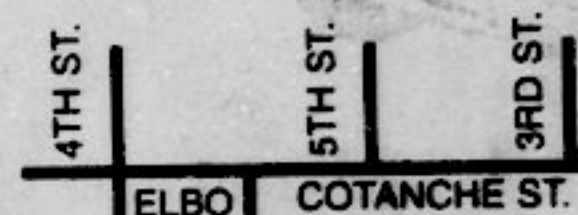
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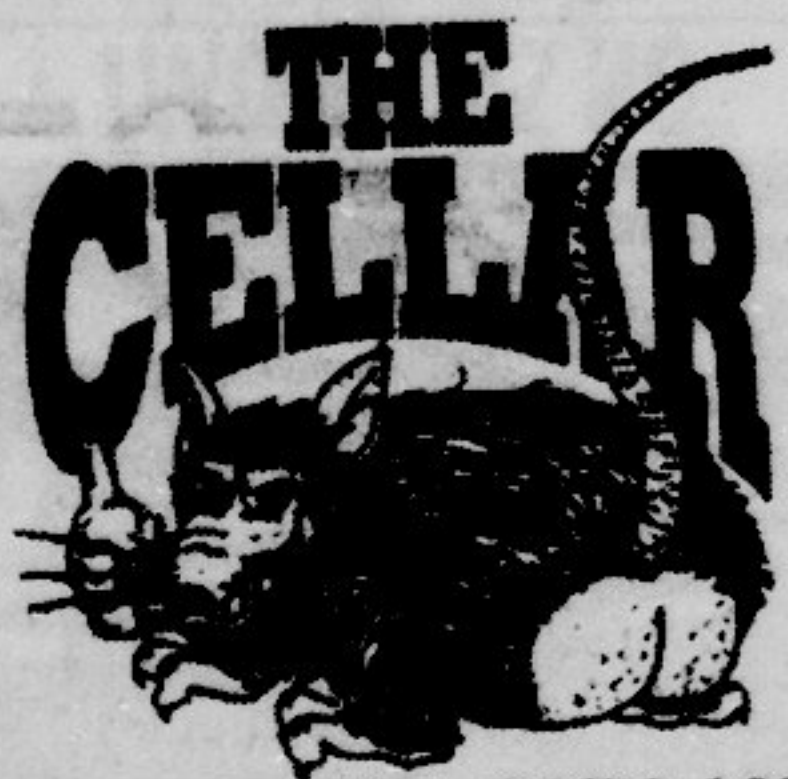
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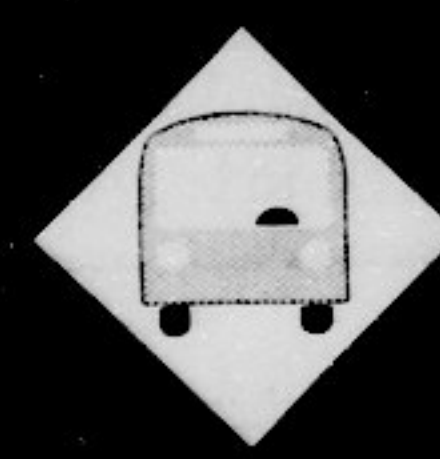
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## Dealing with your Jell-O stealing roommate and other advice

JENNIFER LEGGETT  
STAFF WRITER

It was a ninety-seven degree day in the middle of August. My parents were helping me move into my room in Clement Hall and were probably as happy to get me out of their house as I was to go. Roaming the hall in search of new friends, I remember thinking that dorm life might not be so bad.

Well, I have never regretted for one second living in a residence hall. It has been an education all in its own, and even though some of the time I was miserable, most of the time living in the dorm was pretty cool.

Just think, as freshman most of you are away from home for the first time. Maybe you are scared or a little worried, and that is okay. But, with so much freedom, after the first night or two you won't even remember why you were worried in the first place.

What could be better than living on a hall with thirty-two or so people, staying up late, going downtown, dodging calls from your mother, exposing your hall-mates to your exquisite music choices (just don't be mad when they return the favor), and ordering pizza at two in the morning? When you live in the dorm the

world is yours. No one is screaming at you to mow the lawn or eat broccoli. Your mom isn't yelling at you to turn the stereo down a few decibels. And you don't have to wash your dishes until they are so rank you can't stand them.

On the down side to all this, you have to do your own laundry, eating at Mendenhall pates in comparison to a home cooked meal (even if that home cooked meal is a TV dinner), and when you are worshipping the porcelain god after a night of heavy drinking at the Elbo, just pray you are lucky enough to have a roommate that will hold your head.

Speaking of roommates, roommates can be a great thing. In fact, my best friend was my roommate at orientation. But from my experience, ECU Housing is not known for matches made in heaven. There is only one section on the housing application where you get to make any decision about who you spend the next two semesters with- the "smoking" or "non-smoking" box. Wow! What a scientific approach to placing strangers together who have to live in a nine by twelve room for two semesters. Shouldn't ECU Housing at least ask for your music preferences or a zodiac sign?

But no matter how uncomfortable things may be, having an automatic friend such as a roommate makes things a little easier. So what if they eat all your Jell-O

out of the mini fridge or borrow your favorite jeans without asking. You can feel confident you will always have someone to eat with in the dining hall.

There is so much about life in a residence hall that could never be squeezed into this article. You will just have to have your own experiences and wade through this first year in the dorm the best you can. Just be sure that if you are living without air conditioning, bring lots of fans because it will be practically unlivable until October. Also, try and follow the rules. You know... no overnight guests of the opposite sex, no drinking in your room unless you are twenty-one, no more than six people in your room at a time, blah, blah, blah.

Your RA will give you the rest of the rules and it is best to stay in good graces with your RA. Some of you will have a great time living on campus. Some of you will end up wanting to live in your car rather than see your roommate's face again. At least when it is all over, you will have some great stories to tell and in five years it won't matter if your roommate boiled your goldfish or scratched your twenty-five dollar Rage Against the Machine import.



Need some advice on getting along with your new roommate? Just remember that you have to know when to walk away, and know when to run. Wait, that's gambling. Never mind.

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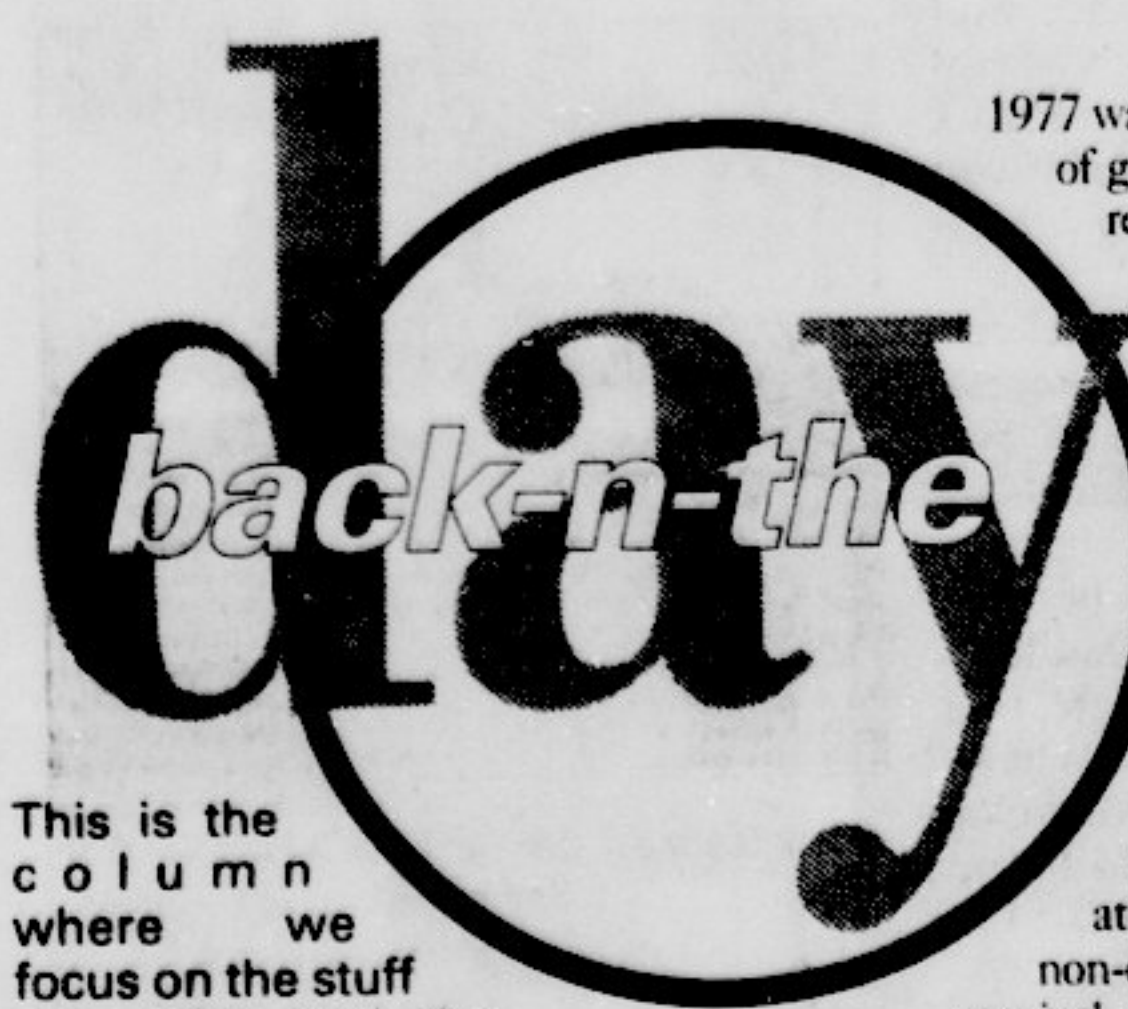






# Classic punk albums still rock 20 years later

ANDY TURNER  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR



This is the column where we focus on the stuff you miss and the stuff you missed. We will examine the books, albums, movies and television shows that we feel deserve further exploration. The stuff we dug back in the

1977 was the year that punk rock was at its best, its most vital. A handful of great records, some considered legendary now 20 years later, were released. The Sex Pistols declared war with *Never Mind the Bollocks Here's the Sex Pistols*. The Clash released their self-titled debut album, and the Ramones launched a *Rocket to Russia*. But there were two bands who epitomized the punk rock attitude, if for no other reason than the titles of the albums they released that year: The Dead Boys' *Young, Loud and Snotty* and Johnny Thunders and the Heartbreakers' *L.A.M.F. (Like a Mother Fucker)*.

The Dead Boys formed in Cleveland in 1976, before moving to New York's Bowery district and hooking up with C.B.G.B. owner Hilly Kristal. Stiv Bators, Cheetah Chrome, Jimmy Zero, Jeff Magnum and Johnny Blitz were exactly what their album proclaimed: *Young, Loud and Snotty*. Some critics have written that attitude was all the Dead Boys possessed; actual musical talent was non-existent. Rubbish. The Dead Boys were much more than the musical equivalent of Kevin Bacon's dancing rebel character in *Footloose*.

They wrote some damn fine songs. The opening track, "Sonic Reducer," sets the tone: "I don't need anyone, don't need no mom and dad/ don't need no good advice, don't need no human mice/ I got some news for you, don't even need you, too." Fast and furious, "Sonic Reducer" is more than just self-help for angry punk rockers. The song sums up what punk rock means to alienated, angst-ridden teens being hit by a car. Cheetah Chrome is slated to have a new album coming out soon on Bomp. The whereabouts of the remaining members are unknown.

The alienation theme is continued on tracks such as "Not Anymore," "Ain't Nothin' to Do" and "High Tension Wire." After hearing these songs, you taste the sewers and gutters of New York City in your mouth. They are tales of the terminally poor, bored and pissed off. Offering more than just "love stinks, yeah, yeah," *Young, Loud and Snotty* gives us "What Love Is" and "Caught With The Meat in Your Mouth." These two songs are potent pictures of rotten love, love that stinks worse than had meat.

The Dead Boys have no doubt influenced a number of aspiring punk rockers. Pearl Jam, Green River and The Supersuckers have all covered their material. Bomp Records has recently released the original, rougher mix of *Young, Loud and Snotty*, *Younger, Louder and Snottier*. Sadly, Stiv Bators died in 1990 in Paris as a result of injuries he received after being hit by a car. Cheetah Chrome is slated to have a new album coming out soon on Bomp. The whereabouts of the remaining members are unknown.

Yes, Johnny Thunders and the Heartbreakers played rock and roll with their hearts on their sleeves, but they also played with their arms strapped for another heroin injection. They were junkies. They even briefly considered renaming themselves the Junkies. Lead singer and guitarist Johnny Thunders and drummer Jerry Nolan were former members of glam punkers The New York Dolls. Walter Lure and Billy Rath played lead guitar and bass, guitar respectively. Richard Hell served briefly as a Heartbreaker before leaving to form his own band, *L.A.M.F.* did not reach its potential upon its initial release. Problems in the mix of the album hindered its quality. Remixes for the album were done in 1984 and again in 1994. The 1994 version on Jungle Records is probably the best version. The Heartbreakers sound wasn't quite as harsh as The Dead Boys, who sound almost heavy metal on some songs. Their sound was rooted in the Rolling Stones and '50s and '60s R&B. The Heartbreakers wrote rock and roll anthems. Most of their songs featured catchy melodies and even catchier choruses. Just as often as their songs were about dependency on drugs and excessive lives, "The Heartbreakers" songs were about - what else - women. There's a lot of love on *L.A.M.F.* You get "I Wanna Be Loved," "Pirate

Love," "I Love You," and their version of "Do You Love Me?" Barry Gordo, who wrote "Do You Love Me?," should have thought about signing The Heartbreakers to Motown or at least as songwriters. They were the druggie version of Holland/Dozier/Holland. On "I Wanna Be Loved," Thunders sings in a drunken slur, "...do what I'm gonna say/ I'm so crazy 'bout you/ I don't wanna play, I wanna be loved by you." It would have been a hit for Marvin Gaye.

The Heartbreakers had their punk anthem, too. "Born to Lose" lives down the street from The Dead Boys' "Sonic Reducer." "Living in a jungle, it ain't so hard/ but living in a city, it'll eat out your heart." I think I'll just stay in the country forever. Johnny Thunders and the Heartbreakers left more than just the track marks on the arms, they left a mark on rock and roll. The Devil Dogs, The Humpers, The Candysnatchers and millions of lesser bands have taken their cue from the band. The current "alternative country" movement also owes much to The Heartbreakers.

The Replacements, I think, are one of the few bands who equaled and even topped The Heartbreakers in spirit, musically and in their relationship with illegal substances. The Replacements even did a song in the early '80s about Johnny Thunders (and probably a lot about themselves also) called "Johnny's Gonna Die." The song detailed Thunders' excesses in his music and his life. The chorus offered a taunting "Na Nanna Na Na." The Replacements' prediction came true in 1991. Johnny Thunders died in New Orleans hotel room after combining a lethal mixture of methadone and alcohol. Nolan died a year later.



Johnny Thunders and the Heartbreakers defined rock-n-roll.  
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Two Dead boys: Stiv Bators and Divine get sassy on the C.B.G.B. stage.  
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## Beer doesn't have to be expensive

JENNIFER LEGGETT  
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If you are over 21, chances are you have had your fair share of Milwaukee's Best, Natural Lite, Bud and other such stale beers usually found at college keggers. But when the time comes that keg beer just won't do the trick, you may realize you have developed standards. You know, one day Best is just fine and the next day nothing but Heineken will suffice.

This is the kiss of death for the college student who depends on a \$2.89 six pack. Beer drinkers may eventually find themselves leaning toward the more expensive selection of beers for several reasons. The more expensive imports and microbrews provide a greater deal of variety than your average Anheuser-Busch dealer. This makes it easier to find something to suit your tastes.

However, if you find yourself broke and needing good beer, there are a few alternatives. I am not trying to advocate ways to drink cheaply (if that's what you want, Peasant's has a great mug night on Tuesdays), but being the beer snob that I am, I knew I had to find an alternative to premi-

um beer at a college beer price. So I decided to choose nine beers at random, all under five bucks for a six pack of bottles, and rate them in an attempt to find something affordable, yet drinkable.

The research took all weekend and was a long and laborious process. I struggled with my decisions as I tasted and tasted again, making sure the data was correct and that my decisions were unbiased. The nine samples I tried were: Dundee's Honey Brown, Miller High Life, Bud Ice, Saranac Summer Wheat, Michelob Amber Bock, Michelob Classic Dark, Michelob Gold Pilsner, and just for good measure, Pabst Blue Ribbon and Schlitz Malt Liqueur.

Michelob seems to be trying to capture the microbrew market. Unfortunately, their recipes don't have that microbrew variety. Maybe they need to narrow their production. But the Amber Bock at \$4.29 a six pack was great and the best beer I sampled. It was a good amber beer, smooth and rich without being bitter, and free of any funky after taste.

The Golden Pilsner, also \$4.29, tasted too much like the Amber Bock, but not as good. I wouldn't buy this again.

Another good one was the Honey Brown. Its flavor is similar to



Drink too much beer and you'll look like this fine citizen.

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Newcastle Brown Ale, but not quite as bitter, and at \$4.49 a six pack, it's half the price of the English ale. I had a neutral reaction to the Michelob Classic Dark, the Pabst Blue Ribbon, and the Schlitz Malt Liqueur. All are drinkable but not much better than lag beer. PBR is the cheapest at \$2.79 for a six pack of cans, and even though it is the most watered down beer I have ever had, drinking PBR make me feel like a part of Americana. The only bonus to the Schlitz Malt Liqueur is that if you

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## Welcome to poverty

PAT REID  
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Congratulations, you've made it! You're on a college campus, away from home and in control of your own life now. Despite what your parents may think, most of you are far enough away that you can do what you want without too much input from them. However, that means that you have some decisions to make for yourself that could affect your life for years to come, including financial decisions.

Every college student, whether it's true or not, makes jokes at some point like, "Money? Please. I'm in college!" Unfortunately this scenario is most often true as college life seems to be a giant money vacuum that sucks

its victims dry. So, how do you avoid the poor man's burden of college? Start planning now for the rest of your life.

First and foremost, all students should have a banking account of their own, and a checking account is highly recommended. Checking and savings is even better, but you have to fit your accounts to your money. When opening a checking account, you should shop around for the best offers. Most banks have college banking plans that really help, so don't be afraid to ask. Other questions to keep in mind include:

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## Hungry for grub, low on cash, no problem

CAROLYN WEAKLAND  
STAFF WRITER

Coming to a new town, especially one as colorful as Greenville can require some getting used to. If you're anything like me, you like to eat good food, be surrounded by good friends, and not have this experience cost too deeply into your pocket. Where might you find such a balance of life's little pleasures?

Well, good cheap food, I think I can help you with, but as far as friends, you'll have to be on your own. Now, I'd like to caution - well, more like remind you - that these places are for cheap, good food, in a cool atmosphere - right? Well, sometimes many of the so-called more colorful people in this town also know these deals too, so please do not be shocked by any peculiar actions you may be exposed to. Whether you're in the mood for down home cooking or a burrito, there's a place and a price for just about every taste imaginable.

Longing for grandma's cooking? You might want to check out Venter's Grill, (752-2767) located on Mumford Road. This restaurant converted from a double wide trailer will not let you walk

away hungry. Upon arrival, there's a sign posted clearly stating no profanity. Take this sign seriously, they will throw you out if you get too rowdy. You can seat yourself at any of the picnic tables and read the daily specials on the chalk board posted on the wall - there are no tangible menus. You are served on paper plates and eat with plastic utensils - very cost efficient don't you think? Hopefully, you like tea because it's the only tasty beverage served there aside from water. However, if you are unparticular to tea, there is a soda machine right outside the trailer for your convenience. A typical lunch will run you about \$3-\$4 bucks and you can choose from barbecued turkey, yams, and corn on the cob to meatloaf, cabbage, and rutabaga. Your plate will be full until you are, so bring an appetite.

If you're looking for a meal that doesn't require a nap after completion, perhaps you want to check out some of the restaurants located on downtown Fifth Street. Chico's Mexican restaurant located at 521 Cotanche Street (757-1666) has developed a lunch special in honor of the starving ECU student. Dining in it's authentically decorated atmosphere, the hungry pirate is a treat for all. This burrito is stuffed with beef, beans, rice, lettuce, sour cream, special Mexican sauce, and cheese. Did I mention unlimited amounts? However, be warned, the salsa is homemade and can get a bit hot at times. All together this massive meal will run you about \$3.95 and if you are still hungry after this, I'll be surprised. I usually ask for a doggie bag.

O.K. Mexican and down home cooking aren't quite your speed today. Your more in the mood for a pizza. You ought to check out Boli's Fifth Street Pizzeria located at 123 East Fifth Street (752-Boli). This quaint relaxing feel good pizzeria has a taste and a price for everyone. Aside from daily lunch specials, you can get a



You go here (above) to eat on your own. You there (left) when me and pa come to town.

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large salad and a slice of pizza bread for under \$4 bucks. Boli's also takes pizza to a new level, serving it's famous Greek pizza made with oil instead of tomato sauce and topped with spinach, tomatoes, and feta cheese - They are addicting. They also serve strombolis, stuffed with three kinds of cheeses and toppings of your choice. A small feeding several and a large feeding a small army.

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All in all, these places are where it's at for good food, in a cool place that doesn't put a strain in your pocket. Be warned, most of these hot spots can become addictive. I can personally attest to that. Don't be surprised if you find yourself becoming a local at more than one of these watering holes. Did I mention the colorful people of Greenville yet? Well, regularly visiting any of these spots will acquaint you with some of them and may make you some new friends.

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Book Worm and the Book Pharo.

If your brain thirsts for something with more visual flair, then dive into Greenville's lucrative comic book market. Comic fans need not fear because Greenville (thankfully) supports two excellent comic shops, each with its own personality.

Heroes Are Here Too is located right downtown, so it is the most convenient of the two. But that is not all this store has going for it. If you want your superhero stuff, including trading cards, this shop and its uncannily friendly service does not disappoint. Everything from Captain America to Cerebus, heroes are indeed here.

If your tastes are more, let's say, alternative, hop and skip a few blocks down to Nostalgia Newsstand, located off Dickinson Avenue. If you

thought comic books were just for kids, step into this colorful and sometimes unsettling corner of the world. Nostalgia has heroes and much, much more.

Okay, that was more than a two-minute tour, but you get the point. Maybe Greenville isn't Charlotte or Raleigh, but it's also not a watery hole in the ground. Like anything, Greenville is what you make of it. If you're new to town and you want this strange land to become more familiar and develop into your new home, then get out and brave your

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extra amount of the check from your savings account. These are important options considering that a big enough mistake will stay on record with the credit bureau for seven years.

Another step in money management is to prioritize. Take a look at what is important to you, and decide how much money you want to put into each thing. Then decide what sacrifices will have to be made to accommodate that. For example, last year I decided to buy a new guitar. I looked at my money and decided I could eat cheaper and stay home more instead of going out a lot. So, I used the money I saved from those amendments to my life to cover my purchase.

Speaking of going out, everybody knows that Greenville has a reputation and some great clubs, but before you head out the door think about how much money it'll take to complete your plans for the night, and vow not to spend more. It's easy to get caught up in club-hopping or buying food downtown, but it gets expensive quick, so be careful.

Finally, avoid the Satan of college finances, credit cards. Yes, it feels nice when all these companies send you packets offering you instant credit, but realize that, as friendly as these companies sound, their main interest is themselves. If you do feel that you must get a credit card or if you decide to get one to build a credit history, shop around again. Some have lower finance charges, and with a little bit of looking, you can find one with no annual fee. Always be sure to read the fine print, and keep track of what you charge. Allow yourself to only use the card in certain situations and think about how you're going to pay the bill before you charge. If you realize that you won't be able to pay the bill, put the card back in your pocket and remember that you'll thank yourself later.

No financial plan can account for everything, and nobody is perfect at keeping money. However, if you take the time to lay down some rules for yourself and then keep to them, you'll find that after your time here at East Carolina you'll be on better ground than many of your peers, and you'll have a good start on how to live the rest of your life.



### Beer

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don't finish it, you can screw the cap back on and drink it for breakfast.

A few beers to stay away from are Bud Ice and Saranac Summer Wheat. Bud Ice may have a higher alcohol content than regular beer but, trust me, it is not worth it. Bud Ice is a complete waste of money and the only thing even remotely interesting about this beer is its tacky bottle. But, of the nine

beers I sampled, the Saranac Summer Wheat was the most vile and undrinkable beer of them all. Saranac should be ashamed to bottle such a concoction. If I got this beer for free I still wouldn't drink it. Yes, it was just that bad.

There were some winners and there were some losers among the nine beers that I sampled. Though the Michelob Amber Rock tasted the best and was fairly inexpensive, the Miller High Life has to be my overall primo choice. It's cheap at \$2.99 for a six pack of bottles. It's drinkable - even tasty. It

does not have any special flavors or a fancy bottle or label; it's just a good plain beer.

Remember, according to the Surgeon General, women should not drink alcoholic beverages during pregnancy because of the risk of birth defects. Also, consumption of alcoholic beverages impairs your ability to drive a car or operate machinery, and may cause health problems.

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