



the east carolinian

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 10, 1998

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Senator Ed Warren proposes 3 bills to benefit university

*\$3 million already received
for science, technology building*

WILLIAM LELIEVER
STAFF WRITER

Senator Ed Warren recently proposed three bills to appropriate money for the university's Science and Technology Building, the multipurpose strength and conditioning

center and for doctoral programs.

Chancellor Richard Eakin said Warren has already gotten \$3 million to assist in the science and technology building, but the current bill asks for \$10 million. The total projected cost of the building is \$57 million. The science and technology building, slated to replace the Flanagan Building, is one of the university's most needed neces-



Ed Warren
NC senator
FILE PHOTO

sities.

"Senator Warren is asking the general assembly for \$10 million more in funding to construct the science and technology building," said Richard Brown, vice chancellor for administration and finance. "This is the most important facility project facing the university due to its tremendous need. The existing science and laboratory facilities are inadequate and need updating."

"The existing science and laboratory facilities are inadequate and need updating."

Richard Brown

Vice chancellor for administration and finance

Warren said that since the board of governors approved ECU's doctoral status, it puts the school on the same funding level

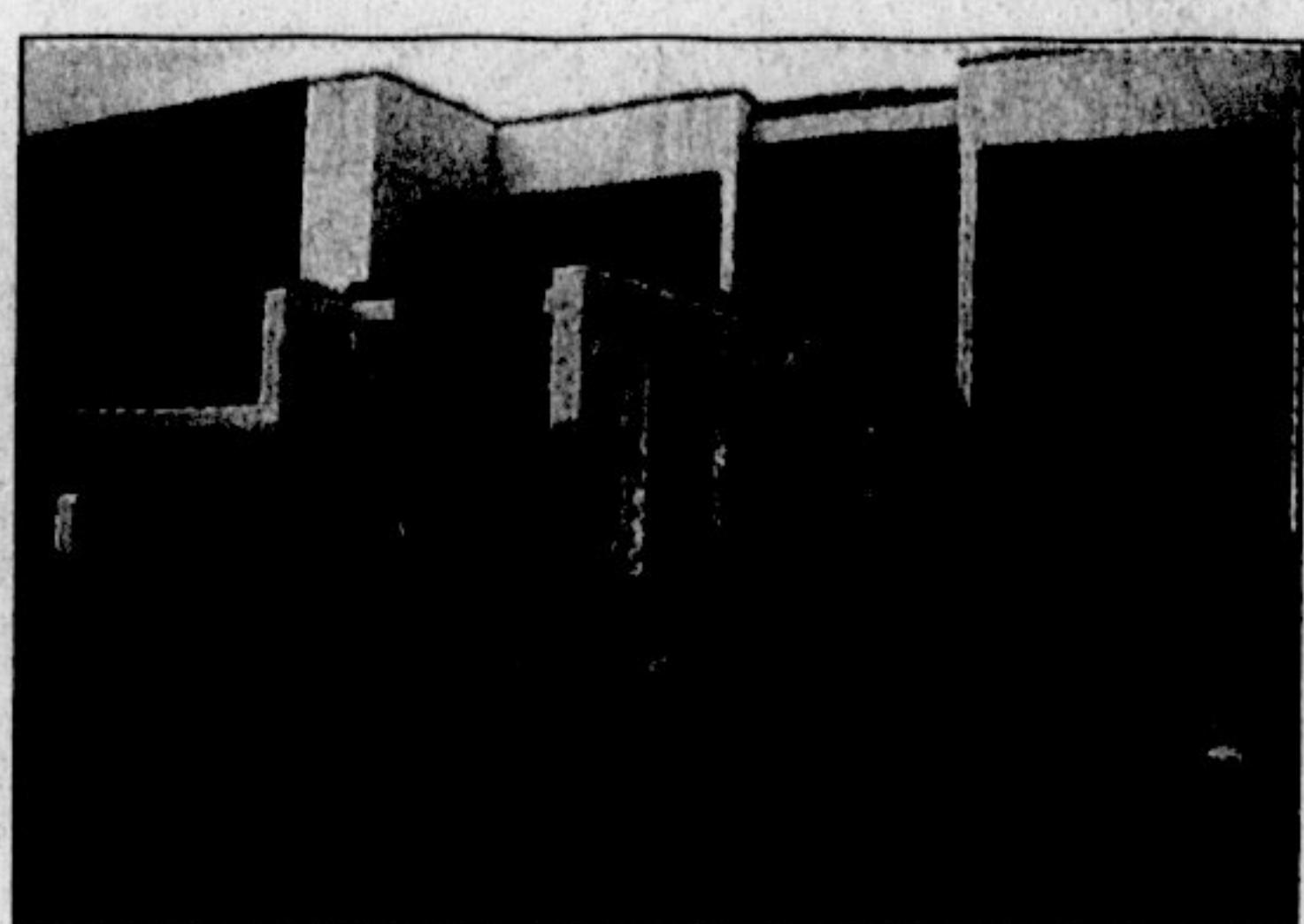
as the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and N.C. State. Warren said ECU should be getting \$12 million a year but the university budget will not be determined until later on.

"It is of the utmost importance that we make this happen and set proper funding," Warren said.

"It is really to record that there have been costs in moving from a comprehensive university to doctoral institution,"

SEE WARREN, PAGE 3

Privatization approved



PCMH was granted privatization in a 5-3 vote June 1. ECU Medical School will not be affected by the changes.
PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

PCMH receives 5-3 vote from county commissioners June 1

TK JONES
STAFF WRITER

It's official. A June 1 vote by county commissioners gave Pitt County Memorial Hospital the green light on privatization. But only a week after the vote, voices are already rising against the decision.

Although the hospital is now private, it will remain not-for-profit, meaning, unlike private hospitals owned by profit-seeking companies, PCMH's control will remain local with a 55 percent governing body in Pitt County.

"This is going to allow us to operate more efficiently and on equal footing with the other private, not-for-profit medical centers such as Duke and Wake Medical Center," said Doug Boyd, hospital spokesman.

"There won't be any noticeable changes for anyone other than the attorneys and the accountants that we deal with on corporate matters," Boyd said.

One of the biggest concerns was whether or not services would be rendered to the indigent. According to the terms

SEE HOSPITAL, PAGE 3

ten'yer

*Rumors about
evaluation forms false*

TK JONES
STAFF WRITER

The 15 minutes students spend darkening the circles in Student Opinion of Institution Surveys (SOIS) could change a professor's life.

During the end of each semester students are given a chance to evaluate professors in 19 areas of effectiveness. That means about 48 seconds per question to contemplate on how assignments and lectures have contributed to better their education.

Many believe that the surveys are adjusted to throw out extreme choices and count only the remaining five. Others say it's the middle circle, no.4, one should stay away from because it means undecided, and it's the one that's thrown out.

"I've always heard that rumor about not marking the extremes," said Ben Kley, junior. "When it's a

professor you really thought was great, you throw in a couple of goods (sixes instead of sevens); it won't hurt them anyway."

Besides the confusion of which circles are counted, is another confusion: What, if anything are the surveys used for?

"I don't think they're used at all. I think they (the university) does them just to say they did," According to Damon Werwie, junior.

But Dr. Robert Thompson, director of Planning and Institutional Research, says all seven circles are accounted for and weigh heavily on a professor's career.

They are so heavily valued that ECU began them approximately 10 years before the UNC system required their use.

"What we look for are trends - is someone's evaluations improving or declining?" Thompson said. "Just because someone marks low scores for a professor, it doesn't mean the professor won't get tenured. Instead it is entered within the other responses the professor

receives over a period of time."

Dr. Margaret Capen, chair of the Decision Sciences department in the School of Business said averages can be affected by extreme values, and that distributions of responses give a more complete understanding of the responses. She gave the example if one person marks no. 7 and another marks no.1, then the item mean is a four for the professor. The same item mean can be generated if one person marks no. 3 and another marks no. 5.

"That's one improvement in the style of the new SOIS surveys over the previous format," Capen said. "The former ones didn't give us distributions of responses, only means and standard deviations. The new format gives all three."

In other words, with each professor a list of the distribution of grades accompanies a list totaling how many times each of the seven circles is darkened. Hence, this is how to get a more accurate reading of two professors who each score

SEE TENURE, PAGE 3

BOT chair pays \$2,350 lawyer fees

Attorney General prohibited payment of more than \$3,000

AMANDA AUSTIN
NEWS EDITOR

Justice may be blind, but it isn't always free.

The Board of Trustees was informed by the State Attorney General that the University was not responsible for \$2,350 in lawyer fees when an outside lawyer was hired to handle a sizable, confidential litigation.

While one bill, totaling \$3,155.13, was paid by the university, another bill for \$2,350 was paid by Board of Trustees Chair H.R. "Gene" Rayfield.

"The decision was made by Mr. Rayfield and the Board of Trustees to consult with an outside attorney," said Ben Irons, university attorney.

At the time the first bill was paid, Irons and Rayfield were involved in a discussion with the attorney general about the litigation and Irons was unaware that the university had paid the initial fee.

When the second bill for \$2,350 was sent to the chancellor's office, the chancellor proceeded to discuss the bill with Irons.

"The chancellor was attempting to act in accordance with the law and be respectful of the chairman and the Board of Trustees," Irons said.

SEE LAWYER, PAGE 3



Ben Irons
Univ. Attorney
FILE PHOTO

Grad wins design competition for allergy-safe house

Made for person with low stamina, chemical sensitivity

MOHAMED HUSSEIN
STAFF WRITER

A former interior design major at ECU is not sniffing about her award winning allergy-safe house.

Michelle Puckett Jenkins, a Washington resident, recently represented herself, and ECU, at the annual Affordable Comfort Incorporated conference on May 4-9 in Madison, Wis.



Katherine Warsco
Human,
Environmental
Sciences
FILE PHOTO

grant to ECU to do research on numerous subjects.

Jenkins designed a benign house for

Dr. Katherine Warsco of the ECU School of Human Environmental Sciences supervised the project.

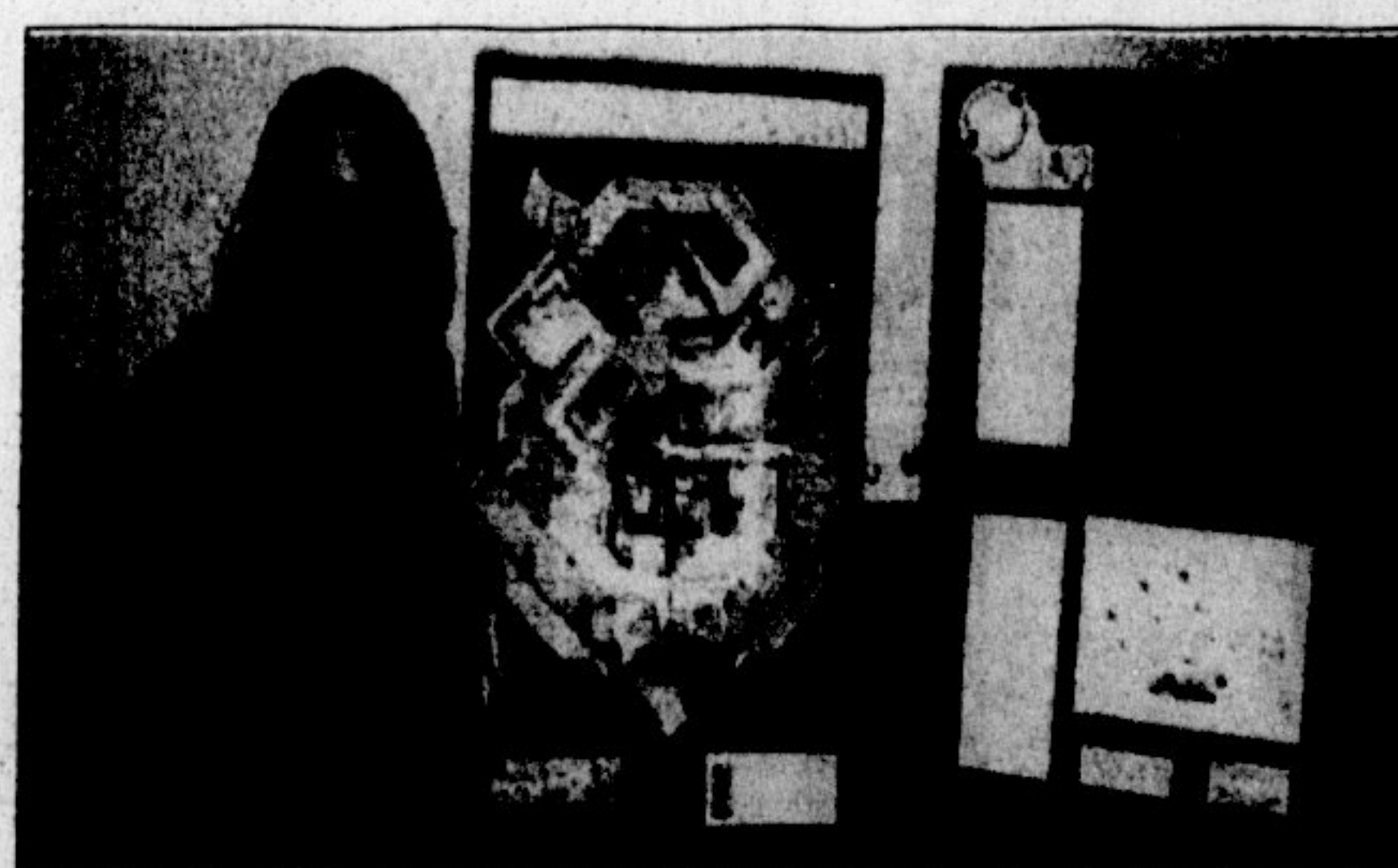
"Michelle did work in the department of interior design under me and I had put her under the Environmental Protection Agency grant," Warsco said.

The EPA gave a grant to ECU to do research on numerous subjects.

Warsco and the interior design department in the hope of making a allergy-free house.

Her entry into the competition was a house designed for a person with low stamina, many allergies and a sensitivity to a variety of chemicals.

The design featured passive solar heating and cooling, easy access throughout the home and the use systems that are used to keep the house free of radon, dust particles, spores and other pollutants.



Michelle Puckett Jenkins represented the university at the annual Affordable Comfort Incorporated conference, May 4-9.

In the conference, Jenkins was the only student not enrolled in an interior design

graduate program, while all the other contestants were graduate students.

According to Warsco, Jenkins' work illustrates the pure academic excellence of East Carolina University and it's graduates.

"The award shows the quality of ECU's interior design department," Warsco said.

Contest judges later invited Puckett to be a key-note speaker in the next ACI conference.

Jenkins graduated from ECU last December and works as a design consultant with an architect team at the ECU School of Medicine.

WEDNESDAY

TODAY
Thunderstorms
high 91
low 65

TOMORROW
Thunderstorms
high 85
low 72

5 Opinion



University myth
or fact?

5 Lifestyle



Changes coming to
Student Union Films

8 Sports



Ingram competes
at NCAA
championships

Online Survey

www.tec.ecu.edu

"Did you believe you would get a 4.0 GPA for the semester if your roommate committed suicide?"

Answer in next week's TEC

Chatting with the Chancellor

Q What are your thoughts on the \$1.2 million legislative cuts and their effect on vehicle replacement and maintenance?

A It is very frustrating to have to experience a \$1.2 million cut in the face of what is perhaps one of the very best years the state of North Carolina has experienced. Our \$1.2 million cut is second highest of the universities in the UNC-system. It is the result of happenstance in that when the governor's office decided to make cuts they looked for line items that were especially high and our need this year for vehicles was especially urgent. By virtue of the lines that they picked ECU was the recipient of what anyone would recognize as a disproportionate cut... We were an unlucky participant.

Q The Board of Trustees has decided to request bids from Pepsi and Coca-Cola to determine the advantage of offering either company exclusive pouring rights. What will this mean for ECU?

A When the board decided to request proposals for the exclusive pouring rights on ECU's campus, they committed to reviewing the proposals and determining if any proposal is in the best interest of ECU. They will receive proposals. They will review them, and they will take one or none of them... They have decided to find out what the pouring rights would be worth.

Q Letters to the editor have expressed a sense of obligation to the Minges family because they have been donors in the past and because John Minges owns the local Pepsi bottler. The issue seems to have struck an emotional cord with many people. Will the Board of Trustees consider the Minges family when they make a decision?

A The board will make that choice based on the university's best interest.

Q Should the board decide to offer exclusive rights to one of the cola companies, what will the money from the company be used for?

A It may be a proposal would suggest that money be used for specific conditions or it may come without any conditions. There are several for instances. The money could be used for academic scholarships, athletic scholarships, money for capital projects or money for the general benefit of the university. We have, as you know, been for some time engaged in a project to improve the amount and quality of our academic scholarships.

Q Many people have expressed through letters to the editor that you wrongly ignored the Due Process Hearing Committee's decision concerning Sal DeMarco's employment.

A I hate to do this, but I really must say that I have no comment at this time because DeMarco's situation is ongoing with the university.

Q What would you recommend that students "stuck in Greenville" for summer school do with their free time? What are your plans for fun this summer?

A We're going to spend the 4th of July holiday visiting my son and his wife in Indianapolis...As for students who have the opportunity to be in Greenville this summer: I believe that North Carolina has some of the finest beaches of any state in the Union and I believe that would be a nice break for students to head to the beach on a hot day...Summer theater is really especially fine during the summer. It is theater of a quality you would find in New York City and is a wonderful way to spend a summer evening...Greenville has also come to the point where we have some of the finest courses in North Carolina...Bradford Creek is a public course...A game of golf would be a nice break.

Warren

continued from page 1

Brown said, "This will provide increased resources to fulfill our

expanded mission."

Warren's bill for the multipurpose strength and conditioning center asks for \$2 million to be appropriated if that amount can be matched and doubled by non-state funds.

"The state is going to desig-

news briefs

Judge may grant bond to computer sex charges suspect

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A federal magistrate judge is considering granting bond to a North Carolina man charged with using an online computer service to entice a 14-year-old Anniston girl into sexual acts.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Paul Greene denied bond to Cleveland Howard Jr. last week. But Greene has since said he will reconsider releasing Howard into the custody of his business partner and requiring he be placed on electronic home detention.

State dedicates boot camp for women

HOFFMAN (AP) — North Carolina dedicated its first boot camp for women Tuesday, promising the women would be treated the same as men.

The \$1.9 million IMPACT boot camp in Richmond County, built with inmate labor, will accept its first trainees Monday. IMPACT is a highly structured military-style program for probationers between the ages of 16 and 30.

Washington's oldest museum receives Picasso painting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Corcoran Gallery of Art is the new owner of a still-life painted by Pablo Picasso.

The small oval painting, "A Glass on a Table," is being donated by Wendy Leeds-Hurwitz and her family. Museum officials declined to estimate the value of the work, which is the first Picasso painting in its collection.

The dark painting, completed in 1913, is in the cubist style. Experts see a fruit bowl, a newspaper and a faceted glass.

Ms. Leeds-Hurwitz said the painting came from her grandmother, Lise Bernheimer Rheinstrom, who bought it before fleeing Nazi

nate \$2 million for this project," Warren said. "Mike Hamrick (ECU athletic director) and the Pirate Club have already raised \$8 million, more than enough to match it."

Germany for Cuba in 1941.

Mall settles race discrimination case

ST. ANN, Mo. (AP) — A suburban St. Louis mall has agreed to pay \$40,000 to settle a lawsuit alleging a shopper was harassed because he was black.

The American Civil Liberties Union sued Northwest Plaza last year on behalf of Frank Mack. In 1996, security guards ordered Mack to leave the mall because he wore a bandanna tied around his leg. The guards claimed the bandanna violated the mall's unwritten dress code.



Islamic women sidestep Turkish head-scarf ban by wearing wigs

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — In Turkey's ongoing conflict between the religious and secular, some women have found a way to bypass a government ban on Islamic head-dress — replacing scarves with wigs.

Under Turkish law, women can be fined up to a quarter of their salaries for appearing in public offices and schools with their heads covered with cloth — as many

believe Islamic custom requires.

To sidestep the law, women in central Turkey's Islamic strongholds have been buying and wearing wigs, in hospitals and state offices.

Demonstrators demand economic bailout

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — About a dozen demonstrators staged a peaceful protest outside the U.S. Embassy in Jakarta, demanding Washington expedite a \$43 billion economic bailout by the International Monetary Fund.

The protest, the latest in a series outside the embassy in recent days, coincided with the arrival of an IMF team in Jakarta.

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Call for study dates and times.		
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#098	Up to \$1000	Healthy Males, Ages 18-50
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Tenure

continued from page 1

fours for a mean.

The results are used to evaluate professors for a number of criteria. Not only are they used by department heads to determine applicability for teaching awards, they also are used when determining merit pay, annual raises, evaluations and tenure.

After six years of teaching at ECU, professors are then eligible to apply for tenure. Requirements

vary between departments, but all begin the process by creating portfolio (referred to as "PAD").

Student evaluations, together with grade distributions, references, examples of tests and class projects, research and a teaching philosophy are packed into a portfolio for application of tenure.

Simultaneous to applying for tenure is the application for promotion. Though promotion usually happens, it is not guaranteed. There have been instances where professors were denied promotion, but were soon promoted after resolving committee reservations.

And tenured is not always received.

A professor who does not have tenure is under a two-year contract with the university, and when the contract has reached maturity and evaluation occurs to determine renewal. After a professor's sixth year, if he wasn't granted tenure, he is eligible to teach one more year with ECU before employment is terminated.

Tenure is important to professors for two reasons. Not only does it allow them to settle into a career with the university without risk of unemployment, it also provides them with academic protection for research and unpopular points of view.

Lawyer

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Both Irons and Chancellor Richard Eakin agreed they had concerns for the university over whether or not outside counsel could be approved without consulting the attorney general.

"The attorney general is counsel for all state agencies, including the university," Irons said. "For that reason the attorney general usually

represents the university where litigation is pending. Alternate counsel cannot be selected without consultation from the attorney general."

After meeting with Eakin and Irons, deputy attorney general Andrew Venare confirmed the concerns.

"Andy Venare confirmed the university did not have the authority to pay the bill under the circumstances," Irons said.

Venare discussed the situation with the outside attorney and came to the agreement that the university could pay \$3,000, approximately

what the university had already paid.

"I was informed by the state attorney generals office that I could not give a payment beyond \$3,000 to a non-university attorney," Eakin said.

Irons said Rayfield's concern was that the second bill had not been paid.

"I just paid it myself because I was embarrassed for the Board of Trustees," Rayfield said.

No board action was taken in the matter.

Hospital

continued from page 1

of the agreement, the new private, not-for-profit hospital will serve all citizens regardless of their ability to pay for the service.

In lieu of taxes to Pitt County, the hospital will make a payment of \$1.2 million payable on Jan. 5, 1999. After 1999 the corporation will make payments to the county equal to the current tax on the hospital's real estate and personal property.

Also the new corporation must pay the county \$30 million in cash within the next two years.

Under the umbrella of county-owned hospital, PCMH was exempt from paying taxes.

County Commissioner Eugene James was one of the three in opposition. He said even though he's not satisfied with the outcome, he hopes it will work so that Pitt County doesn't go broke by a wrong decision.

James said, "I voted against the hospital going private for several reasons.... The deal wasn't treated equally in comparison to other counties, such as Edgecombe who

received \$80 million... Several operations took place behind closed doors, without my being included... [and] any business making \$30-50 mill should not be changed when they are doing so well as it is."

James continued, "We'll see in the years to come. We won't find out in a year, it'll take a little longer than that to spend \$216 million, but we'll see (the results of the vote) in the end."

ECU School of Medicine will not be affected by the change. The private, not-for-profit hospital will maintain the current affiliation with the medical school.

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Our View

With orientation beginning this week and a new group of naive freshmen on the way, we here at *TEC* decided that we should take the time to address several well known rumors and folk legends about ECU.

1. If a professor is ten minutes late for class, it is okay to leave.

There are several variations to this rule, five to ten minutes for a regular professor, 15 minutes for a doctor. Unfortunately this is not official ECU policy. Although it is not an official rule, chances are that if your professor isn't in class 15 minutes after it starts, they are probably not going to be there.

2. If your roommate commits suicide you automatically get a 4.0 for the semester.

Before you start thinking of a way to bump off your roommate to make it look like a suicide, keep in mind that it is not true.

Assistant Dean Laura Sweet says she has never even heard of the policy.

"I'm not aware of it," Sweet said. "But it's not a bad idea."

3. If you bubble in all fives or all ones on teacher evaluations, your survey is discarded.

Again, not true. Whatever you put down is what is recorded. Feel free to praise or trash the teacher of your choice.

4. The Brewster Building was designed to protect faculty and students in case of campus riots.

There are several theories to explain Brewster's narrow windows, large gates and fortress-like appearance. One is that when it was built in the '60s there was a lot of demonstrating and violence happening at colleges across the country. The small windows are said to prevent gunmen from shooting at an angle and to prevent students from jumping out of windows.

Another explanation is that Brewster is meant to impress upon students the 'ruling hand' of the university and state government.

While these ideas aren't that far fetched, Brewster was designed in sections so that several of the sections could be closed down at night, while others could be left open for meetings or other events.

5. Swimming classes are required at because many years ago a woman's daughter drowned and that woman gave a large sum of money to the school with the stipulation that swimming classes be made mandatory, so no one at ECU would ever drown.

Although we couldn't get any official verification on this, it is believed that the swimming regulations came into being after World War II when all military personnel were required to know how to swim.

Although many of these legends aren't true it's fun to speculate and pass them on to unknowing freshmen.

OPINION Columnist

Britt HONEYCUTT

Believe, but question your beliefs



I believe that there comes a point in every person's life when we must separate ourselves from the entity of our families in order to become a real person.

Hypothetical situation: You're cruising along, enjoying the youth and vitality accompanying the wonder that is college life, dating three, four, or possibly 12 different people when all of a sudden you are struck with an urgent need. It is a human need, implanted in us by evolution and genetics to ensure the survival of our very race. And it is making you an absolute mess.

So what happens now? Do you pick just one of your prospects to copulate with? Do you have a couple of cold showers and a bowl of corn flakes and stay home on Saturday night? Or do you invite them all over for an interesting evening of naked Twister? What is the modern, educated person to

do?

OK, in this situation we must measure our opinions on what is right and proper against what is more fun and decide which we can live with. But first you have to separate your opinions from those that other people have implanted in you. Of course you should consider what your mom would say. You should not necessarily listen to what your mom would say, but consider it nonetheless. But don't think about your mom too much. I mean, we are talking about sex here, and that will leave you with mental scars that will require thousands of dollars in therapy to heal. So, do Mom's ideas about premarital sex coincide with yours?

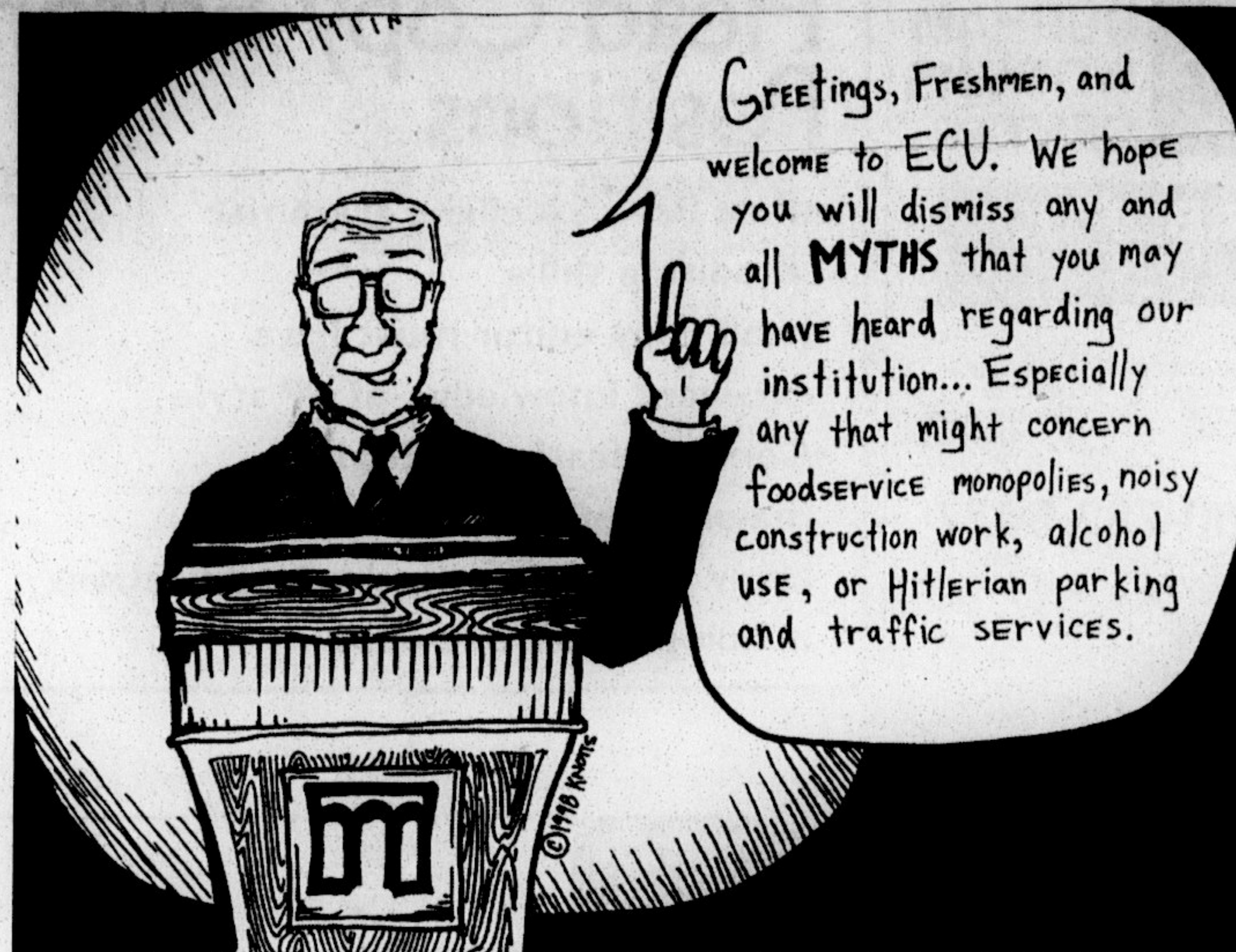
I believe that there comes a point in every person's life when we must separate ourselves from the entity of our families in order to become a real person. You don't agree with everything that your family does. That is apparent through your refusal to be a part of the family's annual Drunken Tater Sack Race. So don't subscribe to all the same opinions that your family holds. They may not be a part of what you really are, and the only way to become that person is to hold what you have been taught up to a brighter light to see the truth about it. If you never question your dad's belief in evil trolls who live under the fridge and blindly accept it, are you ever going to grow as an individual? I mean, I believe in the trolls, but that's just because we

have a special relationship, and as long as I continue to provide them with asparagus spears, they will protect me from the miniature woolly mammoth in the garbage disposal. This has no relevancy to the article, does it? Your parents aren't always right. They've proven it time and again. Question what you believe. That's the only way to really know that you believe it.

So which theory should you subscribe to in the decision of who to bump uglies with? What is the criteria for the candidates? Maybe they shouldn't have criteria. Maybe there's nothing wrong with a shag or two from someone that you wouldn't marry if you were an illegal alien and it was the only way to remain in the country. You are just two people with something in common — so what if the only thing in common is horniness?

This won't work for everyone, of course. Some of you just can't get any, period. And some have this idea that you have to be in love to make love. That's a very pretty thought. And it is true. But there is a difference between making love and a roll in the sack.

In the end, we will all do what makes us happy. The decision that is the most important is whether we will do the thing that makes us happy now, or makes us happy in the years to come. Whatever it is, do it safely, have fun, and maybe we will all have a very good weekend. If you know what I mean.



OPINION Columnist

Jeff BERGMAN



So you wanna be a sell out?

ECU is selling out. If they want to turn their back upon a family that has donated time and money to better this university, then let the bad decision be made.

ECU's collective intelligence must decide to sell their (our) soul and go with Coke or keep the market open for Pepsi, or whoever wants a piece of the action. ECU must desperately need the money for something, otherwise why damage a relationship with a family that has played an integral part in the development of this University? If money is all they need, have I got some good ideas for the king and his court, I mean administration.

The first idea would not only

solve the traffic problem on central campus, but would bring in some moolah. Toll booths should be installed in front of the General Classroom building. The ECU Police, with little else to do besides wash their patrol cars, could man or woman the money maker. Anybody trying to run the toll booth would be pulled over and subjected to a severe body cavity search.

Another of my many great ideas is selling the chancellor's house (all hail the king). The great and mighty chancellor will be given a choice between living in the dorms or a double-wide on the mall. If the King, er, excuse me, Chancellor chooses to live in the dorms, the roommate will be a freshman, whose second home is the Elbo. The good news is that if the chancellor lives in the dorms he keeps his car, but the All-mighty one will have to buy a parking permit for the freshman lots only.

If the Chancellor chooses to live in the double-wide, the car is sold and an older model takes its place. The One-Who-Knows-All-and-Sees-All will be given a 1982 Monte Carlo with more rust than Kenneth Starr has depositions. This car will be put on cement blocks in front of the trailer.

This next idea is simple and straightforward: Do not allow

elected officials to use their time, supposedly working for ECU, to do any campaign-related work. Included in the money saving idea is talking to The East Carolinian and any other paper about the election. Also incorporated into this concept is the non-removal of East Carolinian newsstands and having them put into a landfill after an unflattering article is written about the elected official.

The last idea requires a wee bit of work but the monetary returns will be well worth the effort. The Chemistry lab should be turned into a methamphetamine manufacturing facility. The drugs could be sold at the student stores' and, much like everything else, at an exorbitant price. The speed might even help students for whom coffee does not cut it, for those 8 a.m. classes.

ECU is selling out. If they want to turn their back upon a family that has donated time and money to better this university, then let the bad decision be made. Et tu, Brute? As long as ECU is selling, all sell outs need pimps and I am volunteering to be ECU's pimp daddy. Oh, and if you are looking to cut some unnecessary expenditures out of the budget, kill the athletes-only training facility.

"Experience is not what happens to you, it is what you do with what happens to you."

Aldous Huxley

"Think for yourself and let others enjoy the privilege of doing so too."

Voltaire

**Got Something to say?
Need somewhere to
say it?**



**Write a Letter to
the Editor and let
your view be heard!**

**Bring all letters to
our office which is
located on the 2nd Floor of
The Student Publications Building**

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Adore

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CD reviews



The Smashing Pumpkins

Adore

7 OUT OF 10

MICCAH SMITH
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

What's happening to the Smashing Pumpkins? Have they really gone all soft and gooshy? Their June 3 release of *Adore* (and subsequent purchase by yours truly) was fraught with doubts and speculations on that subject.

I knew not to expect any echoes of "Cherub Rock" or "Bullet With Butterfly Wings," but then again, who wants just another rock album? Who wants to sit around rehashing the Pumpkins' glory days with a stale collection of grunge tunes?

Sure, I miss the olden times when flannel was a risky fashion choice and "Alternative" wasn't even a section in the music stores, back when the Pumpkins turned heads with their special breed of hair-raising rock, but times change.

Grunge is dead. I really can't emphasize that enough.

Fortunately, it seems that Billy Corgan has this sixth sense that lets him know when to turn his back on the whole mess. *Adore* rises from the confused mire of defunct self-conscious sob-rock with a grace that will ensure its fan appeal and eventual success.

I've got a theory about albums like these: Once a band establishes itself as good in the eyes of thousands of fans (like me), they could put out a five-minute recording of stampeding buffalo sounds and still have a zombified fan base (me again) waiting in line to buy it the minute it hits the shelves.

Not that I'm saying it's a bad thing. Artists like Billy Corgan have earned the right to autonomy. The Pumpkins deserve a dedicated following of loyal listeners, and now they will reap the harvest.

Fans will appreciate the thought behind this album, the delicate moments when words and notes are fused irrevocably together in perfect expression, the raw and unexpected flashes of naked emotion and tender piano interludes which stand alone.

A very adult album, *Adore* will perhaps not be played at sweet sixteen parties this summer. Maybe it won't be passed between friends in the backs of cars on long road trips to the beach. But when the night is still and moist outside, lovers will take it outside with them. Lonely girls will cry themselves to sleep listening to it.

And, most importantly, it will be received as something new, a reprieve from the assault by the bland young bands who are deconstructing rock without really meaning to.

If rock no longer has meaning, the Pumpkins will search elsewhere, and so they do. Subleties

SEE PUMPKINS, PAGE 6

Charmin

1 · 2 · 3 · 4

Corn Cob

5 · 6 · 7

The East Carolinian

8 · 9 · 10

lifestyle

Filmspotting

Student Union
Film Committee
plans changes

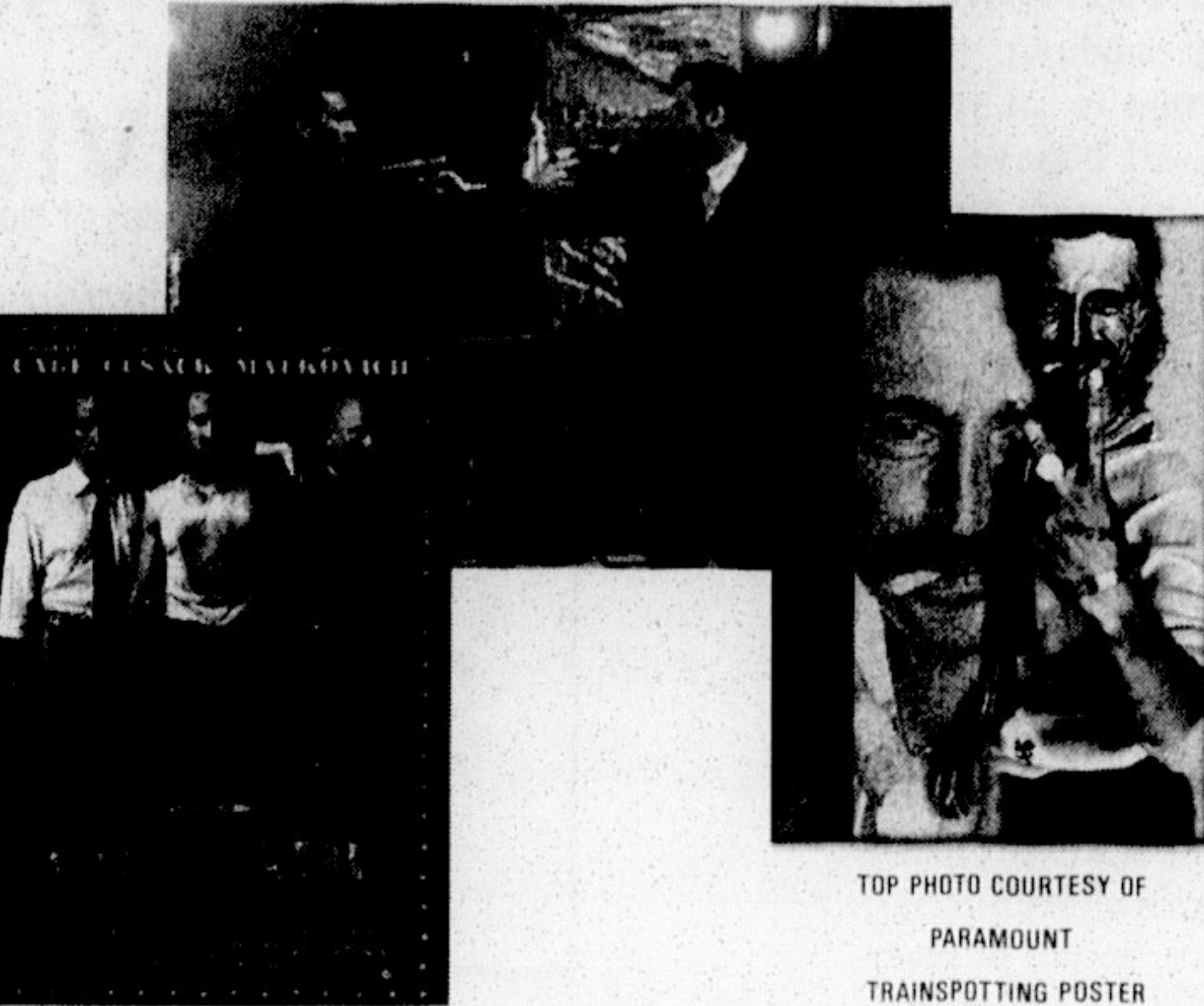
ANDY TURNER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Did you ever wonder who decides what films are shown in Hendrix Theatre? Did you think it was some administrative type in a suit who sat in their office and randomly picked movies for you? Actually, the Student Union Film Committee, made up entirely of students, is responsible for picking the movies. The committee has to make a number of decisions before movies come to campus.

The committee is comprised of 12 voting members and other students who don't vote but are allowed to contribute their input on movie selections. Senior Shaun Johnson serves as chairman for the committee.

The film committee begins the selection process by seeing what movies are out there, Johnson explained.

"We look at the E! Entertainment Guide, movie previews, the release catalog and we make a list of about 20 movies," he said. "Then, I make a sur-



TOP PHOTO COURTESY OF
PARAMOUNT
TRAINSPOTTING POSTER
COURTESY OF MIRAMAX

vey and have them rate 1 to 20 their preferences."

About 10 movies are eliminated after the survey; the committee then makes their final selections on what movies will show for that semester.

In the past, the committee has selected older movies to be shown during the summer (movies are being shown this summer outside of the Student Recreation Center at the swimming pool). This summer, however, the committee went with more recent movies.

"We wanted to increase attendance by bringing some more current movies in," Johnson said. "We wanted to cater more to student needs."

Attendance has increased this summer, according to Johnson. *L.A. Confidential* drew 80 people

and 52 people attended the showing of *Booby Call*.

Johnson said the film committee is considering some changes for the fall. The possibility of adding a Sunday matinee showing of the Thursday/Friday/Saturday movie has been discussed, and it is also possible that Hendrix will feature more independent type movies on Wednesday nights. The Student Union has sponsored Sunday and Wednesday showings in the past.

"I'd like to do it just to get more variety in it," Johnson added.

Johnson said the committee hopes to improve the technical and sound quality of the movies this fall as well. The Student Union is in the process of obtaining a Dolby Sound System and a new platter system for Hendrix Theatre. The new platter system, Johnson said, will lead to fewer glitches during film showings.

However, sneak previews, popular among students, may be discontinued in the fall.

"We've had problems with our contacts," Johnson explained. "It's a lot of work getting them to do a sneak preview."

Last year, the committee brought in *The Game*, *Gattaca*, *Kissing a Fool* and other films as sneak previews.

This past fall, the film committee also sponsored special weekends, including the "Gen-Extra" weekend featuring *Clerks*, *Malrats* and *Empire Records* and an "Independent's" week featuring *Ulee's Gold*, *Trainspotting* and *Slingblade*.

Johnson said he hopes to build the membership of the film committee this fall and plans to start soliciting members this summer during freshmen orientation. While the committee can only have 12 voting members, Johnson said as many people who want to join can.

"Even if you're not a voting member, you're still important," he said. "A lot of people think that if they can't vote, there's no need to be there. That isn't true."

If you're interested in joining the Student Union Film Committee, you can go by Room 236 in Mendenhall or call 328-2302 or 328-4799.

SCHEDULED MOVIES AT HENDRIX THEATRE (SNEAK PREVIEWS)	
MOVIE	COST
1. <i>I Know What You Did Last Summer</i>	\$1,450
2. <i>My Best Friend's Wedding</i>	\$775
3. <i>Men in Black</i>	\$800
4. <i>Face/Off</i>	\$775
5. <i>Austin Powers</i>	\$750
6. <i>Carl's Air</i>	\$950
7. <i>Liar, Liar</i>	\$775
8. <i>Amsterdam</i>	\$700

SEE EXHIBIT, PAGE 6

ramblin On

This is not a rant. The goal: to write complete sentences and hopefully to make some sort of point. Just another ass with an opinion...



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Ahh, the smell of evil in
the morning...

MARK BRETT
SENIOR WRITER

Music is evil again.

I'm not entirely sure when it officially happened. Maybe it snuck in behind the Spice Girls, or perhaps hidden amongst the well-scrubbed faces of the Backstreet Boys. Hell, maybe it was even lurking in the sculpted bellybutton of No Doubt's Gwen Stefani.

I don't know how I missed it before now, but there it was perched glistening black and heaving atop my stereo when I woke up this morning. It turned its malevolent gaze upon me and bared its fangs and I knew. Evil was back in the music industry, and I welcomed it with open arms.

It's been a long time since music was well and truly evil. In the late



The VJs showed the Dead Milkmen their place: the underground.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OFFICIAL DEAD MILKMEN HOMEPAGE

'80s era of mall pop and hair bands, everything was written to a very specific formula. Genuine creativity and originality were virtually wiped out, and evil reined supreme on the Top 40 charts.

But then alternative broke. In the wake of Nirvana and REM's success in the early '90s, America was treated to a lot of really good pop music and evil fled for a time like Dracula hearing the rooster

crow. Sounds were actually new and fresh for a while, in spite of the legions of REM and Cure wannabes getting the spotlight. In their corporate strip-mining of the underground, the big record labels left no stone unturned. Every weird indie band seemed to get a shot at the big time.

Even kiddie-punk veterans the Dead Milkmen were invited to host *Club MTV* for a day. Of course, they

immediately stole the mic, handcuffed Downtown Julie Brown to the set, and made fun of the whole sick parade. This anti-social behavior led to their fall from grace with MTV, and that led to "Punk Rock Girl" being their only big hit. Eventually, they even lost their recording contract and had to submit a demo to their own label to get their last two albums released.

Never underestimate the wrath

Exhibit showcases miniature prints

Local artist
featured

SHANNON MEEK
SENIOR WRITER

Art is versatile. It sticks not to just one form or subject but transcends, not only in the minds of the viewer, but beyond into the realm of creativity.

Currently, the Gray Art Gallery in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center is showcasing an exhibit which features a variety of miniature-sized prints. This show proves that art is not limited to such things as form, subject or size.

There are 78 prints that capture tiny images, some the size of postage stamps or small daisies, and within these prints are the intricate details of the artists' expression of sorrow, joy and pain.

Self-taught artist Richard Mletzko said of the exhibit, "Very good work. These are unfamiliar methods, probably modern methods, but the work is intriguing."

There is an eclectic array of art forms used in this exhibit. The work represents almost all types of printmaking: serigraph, embossment, intaglio, lithography, engraving, mezzotint, etching, drypoint and more modern methods such as computer manipulated prints.

"There are all kinds of techniques," said Mark Cooley. "It is not

of the VJs.

While all this strip-mining was going on, an interesting thing occurred in the underground these bands came from. Suddenly, there was nobody home. With even New York hardcore stalwarts like Drunken Boat signed to the majors, there was no underground. Unless you were into Death Metal or some extreme form of German Industrial, the underground scene pretty much dried up and blew away.

So not only was the Top 40 not truly evil, even the music generally considered evil by the mainstream disappeared. Evil was gone, gone, gone, and I never realized until today just how much I missed it.

But as I smelled its fetid breath emanating from the radio this morning like so much rotting meat, I was invigorated. Suddenly, I've awakened to a world where the Top 40 is evil again, and the underground is back like a snarling beast in heat.

The evil of formula pop is back in the persons of the aforementioned Spice Girls, Backstreet Boys and their ilk. Yes, just as we've all suspected from time to time, Hanson is indeed the Great Satan. So get off Marilyn Manson's back.

Plus, now we've got evil "alternative" to contend with as well. The alty formula has spawned legions of earnest young white boys clad in gas station shirts, blandly strumming their guitars in decaying urban settings all over MTV. Though they're smarter than their hair-band predecessors, and a lot less sexist, they're every bit as boring. With them in place, the late '80s pop landscape is back, evil as ever.

And, populated with country music punks and noise guitar champions, the underground music

SEE EVIL, PAGE 7

MEXICAN Liver Shots

This lethal boxing move will lay ya flat in a second. These tasteless little blurbs take quick hits at the world of movies, television, music, hardcore pornography and whatever the hell else we can think of...

Just because the Descendents reformed it didn't mean the end of All; their new release, *Mass Nerder* (Epitaph), proves they're still the punkers with the most (and best) pop around...Want your pro wrestling news smart and up-to-date? Hit wrestlemania.com, home of the Micasa news update and the opinions of Dr. Doug, the man who can make Doink the Clown sound like a good idea...Crunching on ice is a sign of iron deficiency — not sexual frustration...Island Records releases a Tom Waits greatest hits album, *Beautiful Maladies*, June 16. It's the incredible Mr. Waits so we'll go for it, but Kid in the Hall Bruce



Tom Waits for no man.
PHOTO COURTESY OF ISLAND RECORDS

McCulloch did once wisely say, "Greatest hits albums are for housewives and little girls"...Congratulations to our Senior Copy Editor Jim Perkinson for his new baby girl, Ashlyn Reed...*Suicide Kings* was a total bomb. The only reason to watch it is to savor another creepy performance by the eerily appealing Christopher Walken...After today, there are only four shopping days left before Flag Day... "There's nothing quite like urinating out in the open air" (Special Agent Dale Cooper, *Twin Peaks*)...

—compiled by the Lifestyle staff

Exhibit

continued from page 5

just one type of printmaking. That is what is so amazing about the show."

The show is currently on tour for one year. The opening was hosted by Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York. The show was judged by Gloria Escobar, presently a co-chair of the art department at Hartwick College.

The first place of the miniature prints was given to ECU professor Michael W. Ehlbeck for his two intaglio prints entitled "St. Kolumba from Dom." and "St. Kolumba, Koin, Germany." The prints were intricately and exquisitely crafted.

The show will run through June 22. Along with the mini-print exhibition, the gallery is also showcasing wood block prints by local artist Ann Conner.

For more information about this exhibition, call the Gray Gallery at 328-6336.

Pumpkins

continued from page 5

invoked by synthesizers, violins and soft drums lend the album a weird charm that only Corgan knows how to refine.

Adore is about love soured and still kept, loss and regret, desire and self-loathing. It exposes the tiny hopes of humanity for what they really are, but without an excess of sorrow. What Corgan has learned about love and human fallacy is evident throughout.

"You're so cruel in all you do but still I believe I believe you," he breathes in a harmony reminiscent of a barbershop quartet. Skittery drums and the lulling rhythm of softly distorted guitars envelop his voice as if to protect him from further pain in "Behold! The Night Mare."

"Martha," a shimmering love song for Corgan's deceased mother, drives emotion into the brain with the sweeping and relentlessly orchestrated chorus, "But for the grace of love, who'd will the meaning of heaven from above?"

The new-wave sound of several early songs on the album progresses toward what Corgan described in an interview with *Guitar* magazine as "an underwater world." What emotions are twisted at the beginning of *Adore* resolve themselves and are placed into old boxes that we know well, the ones we only open on sleepless nights.

The last track, called "17," is an abruptly cut-off little instrumental ditty that may or may not symbolize human hopes and may or may not have been inspired by REM; all I know is I found Corgan's avant-garde folly rather annoying and wish it had been left off the album.

As with past successes, *Adore* is an entity to itself and needs no explanation. Contained within its small sphere is all that anyone needs to see into the hidden parts of Corgan's heart and mind.



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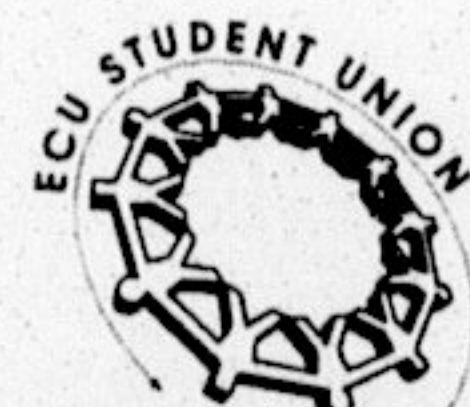
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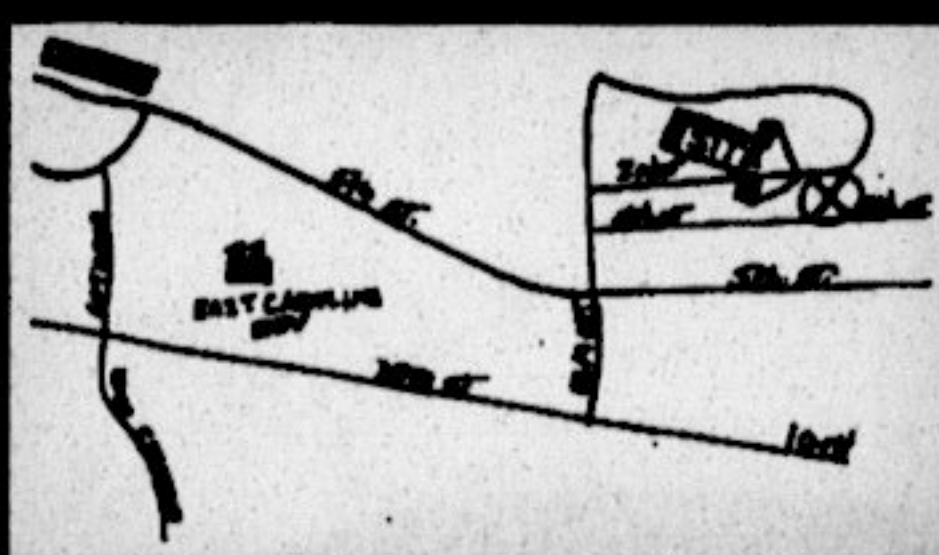
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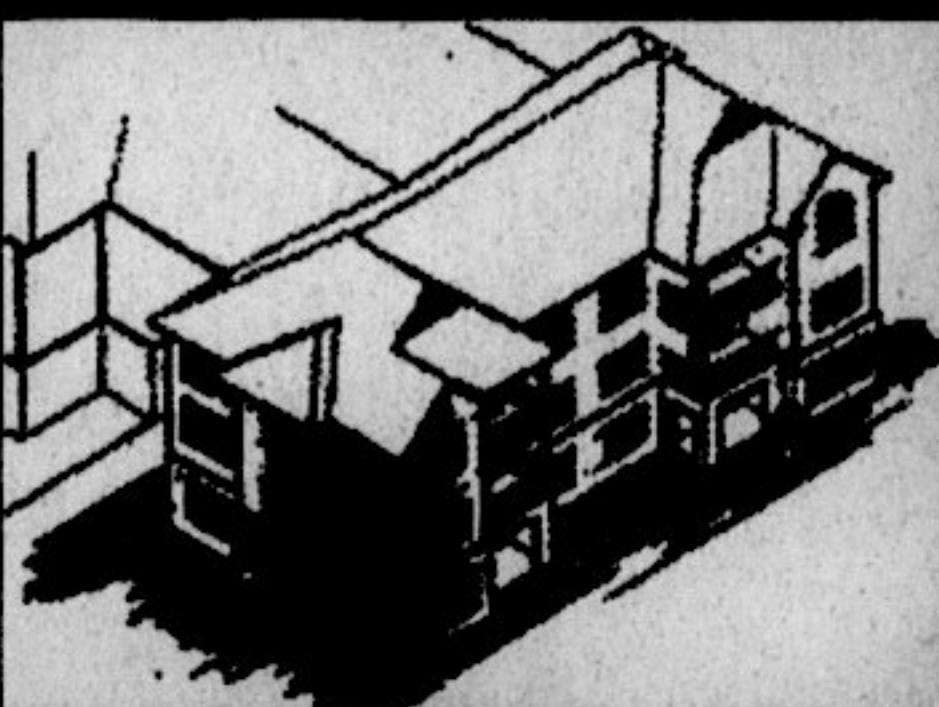
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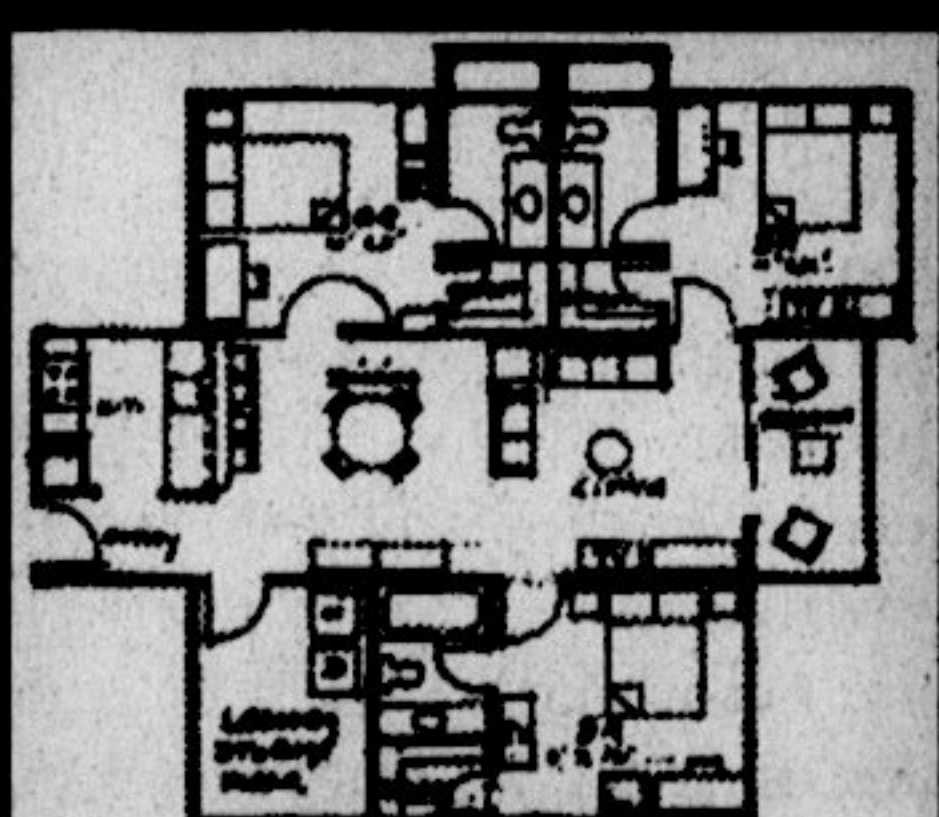
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Evil
continued from page 5
scene is as vital (and evil) as it's been in a decade.
To a curmudgeon like myself, this is all very exciting. I've missed being able to really complain about Top 40 radio. I've missed the thrill of discovery that comes with finding a new band before they're big. And I've missed the smell of evil in the morning. It smells like victory...

It's SHOW TIME

June

10 Wednesday
Erratica at The Cave in Chapel Hill
Bellbats at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
400 Years, Engine Down, 3 Penny Opera at Lizard & Snake in Chapel Hill

11 Thursday
Jackie Brown at the Student Rec Center swimming pool at 9 p.m.
David Kerst, Matt King at Longbranch in Raleigh
Dirty Money at The Cave in Chapel Hill
Aftertax, Tweezer at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
Smithwick Machine, Ubangi Stomp, Catfight at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
Purple Schoolbus at Car's Cradle in Carrboro
Trailer Bride at The Cave in Chapel Hill
Vince Gill at the Va. Beach Amphitheater
14 Sunday
Eight Eyes, Stuart Hoyle at The Cave in Chapel Hill
Uzeda at Lizard & Snake in Chapel Hill
15 Monday
The Promise Breakers at The Cave in Chapel Hill
16 Tuesday
Trophy Wife at The Cave in Chapel Hill
The Spills, Fly Bitches, Smearcase at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
Sorry About Dresden, Strunken White, The Faint at Lizard & Snake in Chapel Hill

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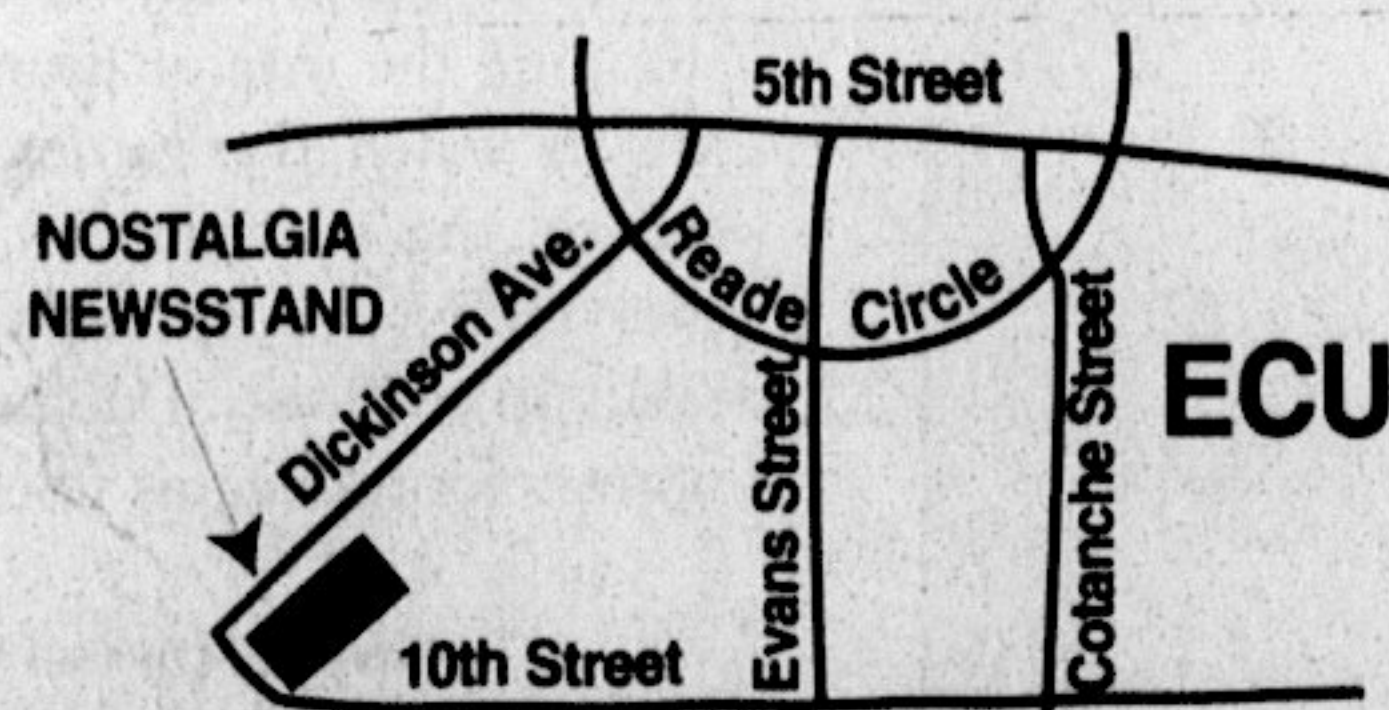
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Ingram, Dozier represent Pirates at NCAA championship



Runner earns All-American honors

CHRISTOPHER R. FARNSWORTH
STAFF WRITER

The NCAA Track and Field championships were held last weekend in Buffalo, N.Y. and ECU was well-represented. Two runners qualified for the 400 meter dash: sophomore Darrick Ingram and freshman Tyrone Dozier.

Dozier came into the championship with some momentum and

success. The Raleigh native won the ICAA 400 title May 24 with a 45.67 and also ran a 45.80 at the Life University Invitational in Georgia, both times under the NCAA provisional qualifying time. Unfortunately, his posted time of 46.79 Thursday in Buffalo was not enough to advance in the finals though he did finish third in his heat.

Ingram, a Lumberton native, had qualified for the Championships by a second place finish in the ICAAs in Fairfax, Va., with a 46.07. He was able to beat his teammate at the NAAs though, by running a 46.29 in the fifth heat, good enough to put him through to the finals Saturday. What makes this accomplishment even more extraordinary

was the harsh conditions of the race and Ingram's underdog status, being the last runner selected for the Championships.



Tyrone Dozier
FILE PHOTO

With the temperature never rising above 54 degrees during the three day event and a hard blowing wind beating against the runners, conditions were difficult and caused many injuries.

"It was extremely cold and there were 17 hamstring pulls, the worst I've ever seen," said Bill Carson, track and field coach. The elements took their effect on Dozier, who worried about the wind and ran conservatively, making what Carson called a "Freshman mistake." Ingram's experience of being an all-American the previous

year with the 4x400 meter relay team gave him the edge to make to the finals.

Controversy and disappointment came Saturday, however, as Ingram was disqualified for lane-line violation. Initially, Ingram finished sixth with a posted time of 46.59 and automatic All-American honors. After further review by officials though, he was disqualified for stepping over the lane line during the race. Since he started the race, Ingram will retain his All-American status. That does not mean Carson is not disappointed.

"It was a horrible, horrible call," Carson said. "With the wind blowing like it was, they couldn't help it. I understand the rules are the rules,

but the officials have got to use some common sense. The kid from Clemson was all in the other lane during the race Thursday, but they didn't call it," Carson said. "If it had been LSU or Texas, no call. But not ECU."

Still, Carson looks back at this season as one of success and triumph. Noting that they overcame adversity including injuries and losing runners, he points out that the team scored more points in the CAA and the ISSU than ever before. He is also excited about the future, with good recruits coming in, the return of some of the players lost to injury and academics, and of course the return of both Ingram and Dozier.



Darrick Ingram
FILE PHOTO

Vacant b-ball post filled

Barry Sanderson announced as assistant

TRAVIS BARKLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Barry Sanderson, an assistant basketball coach at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock for the past six years, has been named as an assistant basketball coach with the Pirate basketball program.

Head coach Joe Dooley announced June 3 that Sanderson would be joining the squad.

Sanderson, 30, joined the program at UALR after serving one season on the staff at Georgia as a graduate assistant under Hugh Durham. Sanderson also served as a graduate assistant at Texas A&M during the 1990-91 season.

While working at UALR with his father, Head Coach Wimp Sanderson, Barry helped the Trojans earn the Sun Belt Conference championship in 1995-96, finishing with a 23-7 record. Two players off of that team went on to play in the NBA. Starting point guard Derek Fisher was a first round pick by the Los Angeles Lakers and Joe Stephens signed with the Houston Rockets.

SEE COACH PAGE 8

Women's soccer announces latest recruits

Plenty of talent on way to ECU

PATRICK GIOVINAZZO
STAFF WRITER

Head Coach Neil Roberts is looking forward to a solid season ahead for the Lady Pirate soccer squad.

"We've returned 10 of 11 starters and the recruiting class is very solid," Roberts said.

He has used the prestige of his coaching award — he was named as the Colonial Athletic Association Coach of the Year in 1997 — to aid in enlisting premier athletes. The team will include seven newcomers, all with outstanding prior achievements. The new class con-

sists of three players from North Carolina, two from New Jersey and one from both South Carolina and Virginia.

At the top of the class is Kelly Gray, from Woodbridge, Va. Gray, a midfielder/defender, was an all-state first team selection as a junior at Woodbridge High School. She helped lead Woodbridge to a national ranking during 1997.

From Greenville, South Carolina to Greenville, North Carolina, Brooke Baltz looks to help step up the play at ECU. Playing midfield at Mauldin High School, Baltz tallied 25 goals and 14 assists last year. During her outstanding season, she won MVP awards and led her team to a regional championship.

An all-state selection from Grimsley High in Greensboro,

Meredith Seawell, also has decided to join the ECU team. Seawell won all-conference and all-region honors as a sophomore. During that season she also served as a driving force in the team's journey to the state 4-A championship.

Amanda Horner, from Raleigh, and Amanda Duffy, of Holly Ridge, are the other two North Carolina players joining the team. Horner was a goalkeeper for Sanderson High School and earned merits for her agility and quick reflexes. Duffy, while playing for Dixon High, scored 39 goals during her sophomore and junior years. She was also named the Coastal Plains 1-A Conference Player of the Year last year. Both players are expected to contribute to future ECU success.

The last two recruits hail out of

New Jersey. Emily Cozzi, of Southampton, and Abi Temple, of Wrightstown, are both highly skilled young athletes. Cozzi has

"We expect to continue to improve the team and the program, and get to the point where we're going to compete for a regular season conference championship."

Neil Roberts
Head Women's Soccer Coach

led her high school to the state playoffs in each of her first three years.

She also led a local club team with 18 goals and 12 assists last year. Temple earned an athletic letter during each of her four years at Northern Burlington Regional High School. She was also selected for All-South Jersey honors during three of those seasons.

All of this raw talent has left ECU Women's Soccer in a frenzy, of sorts.

"We expect to continue to improve the team and the program, and get to the point where we're going to compete for a regular season conference championship," Roberts said. "This has probably got to be our best recruiting class, when you measure pure talent level."

All of the various parts of the ECU women's soccer team are adding up to what will surely be a thrilling season.

Pirate football in off-season mode

Players train hard for upcoming season

JIM PHELPS
STAFF WRITER

ECU football is currently in an off-season training mode.

During the summer, most of ECU's football players are in summer school. Their only training is a voluntary conditioning session at either 6:30 a.m. or 4:30 p.m. Strength and Conditioning Coach Jeff Connors is in charge of overseeing these sessions.

Head Coach Steve Logan said the training sessions are recommended but not mandatory.

"We are not allowed to coach any football during the summer," Logan said. "The players have the option to go to a conditioning session either at 6:30 a.m. or 4:30 p.m. They are not penalized if they don't go, but they go...dedicated."

When August arrives, the team gets down to some serious business.

"The freshmen arrive on August 5th and they go through a mini-camp of academics, orientation, and practice," Logan said. "The varsity arrives on August 9th and that's when we get serious with practice."

Once the team is assembled here at ECU, they do what the program calls three-a-day workouts. It is a

workout broken down into segments. For 60 minutes in the morning they do individual drills. They break for fruit and juices to get rehydrated and change into fresh clothing. For the next segment, they do group drills for an hour and 15 minutes. This segment starts around 11 a.m. The team then breaks for a couple of hours. The last segment starts at around 4 p.m.

"We are not allowed to coach any football during the summer.

The players have the option to go to a conditioning session either at 6:30 a.m. or 4:30 p.m.

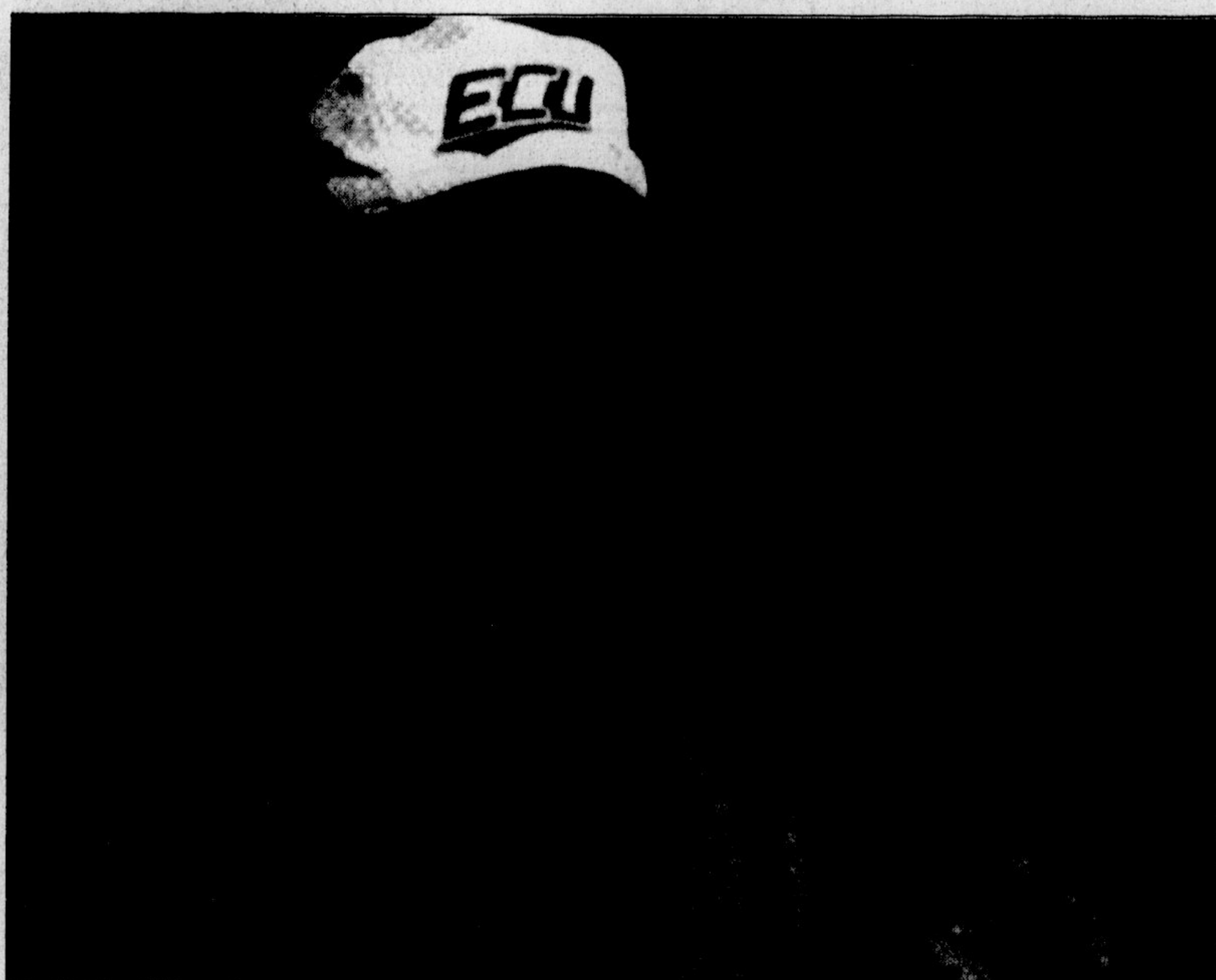
They are not penalized if they don't go, but they go...dedicated."

Steve Logan
ECU Head Football Coach

and lasts for an hour and 20 minutes. During this last segment, they go through team drills.

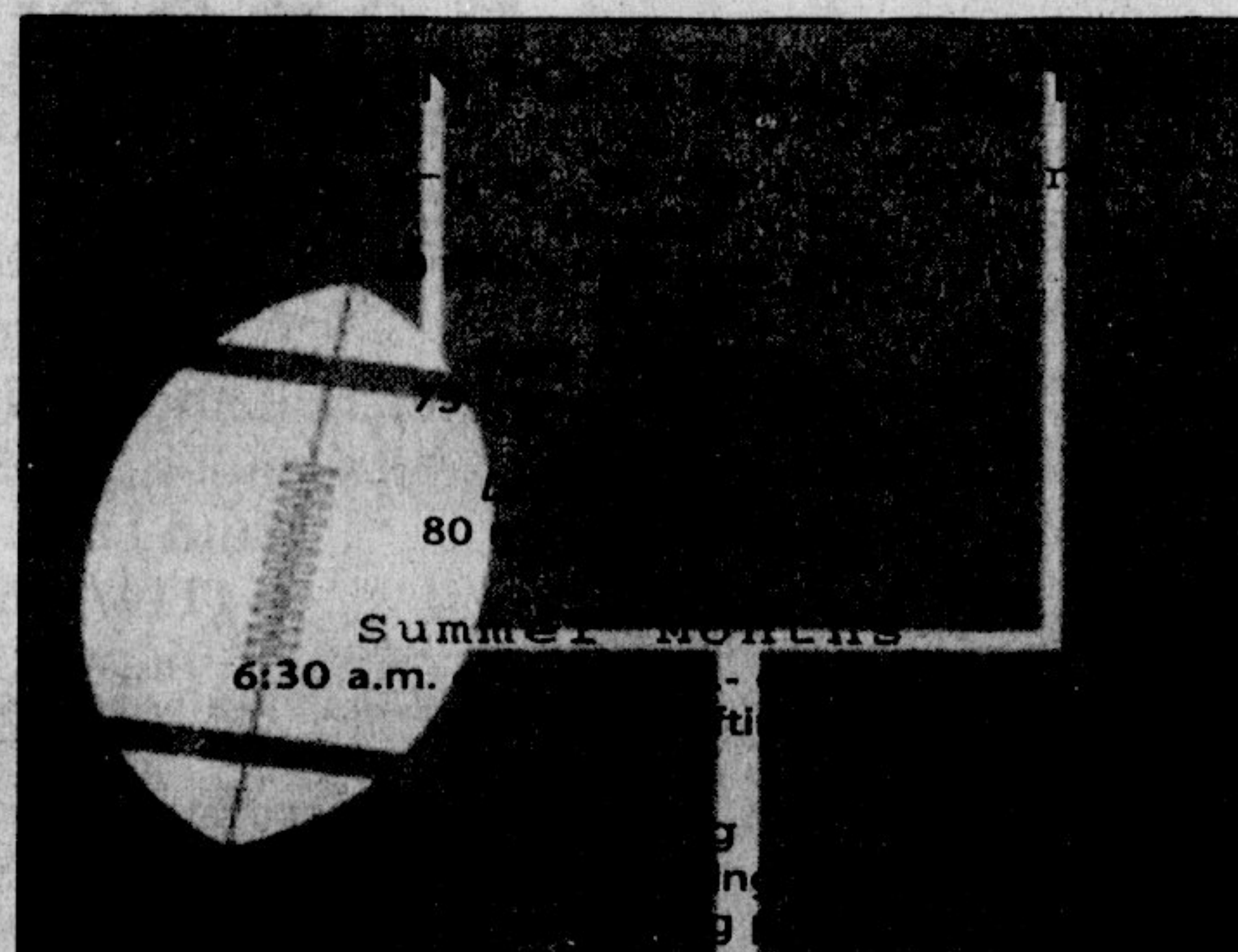
"I feel better about this team than I did about last year's team," Logan said. "Physically we are able to compete, but the kids have to do it mentally."

When asked how he thinks the



Head Coach Steve Logan said that the football players attending off-season conditioning sessions have to be extremely dedicated.

FILE PHOTO



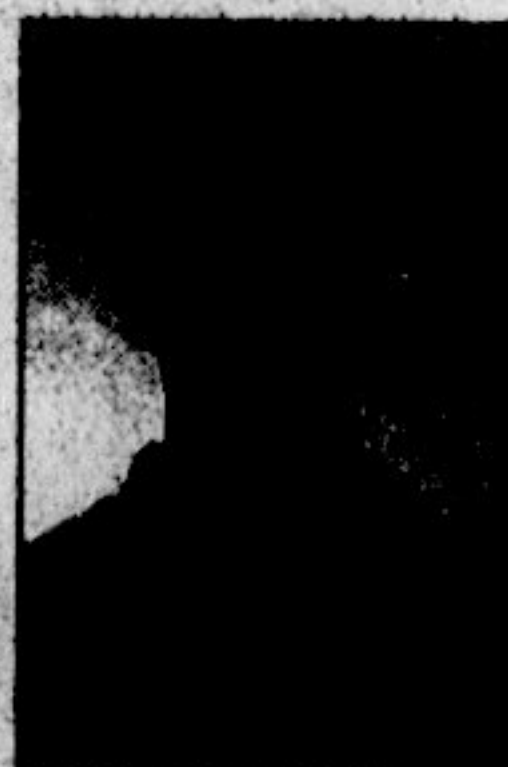
World Cup deserves coverage

Event often ignored in United States

CHRISTOPHER R. FARNSWORTH
STAFF WRITER

On June 10 the world's largest and most anticipated sporting event kicks off—the Copa Mundial, Cup du Monde, the World Cup. With 32 nations vying for global supremacy in the world's most important and loved sport, the month-long soccer fest has fans, patriots, and (in England's case) hooligans raving and drooling.

Not even the Olympics can approach the hype and build-up that the World Cup brings, with countries whose national teams did not even qualify for the event still stopping the machinations of daily life to watch the games. And of course, the host country, this year the ever-so hospitable French, rakes in millions of dollars as supporters for the teams flock into the



Chris Farnsworth
FILE PHOTO

SEE WORLD CUP PAGE 8

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Coach

continued from page 8

"We are excited to have an individual the caliber of Barry Sanderson joining our staff," Dooley said. "Barry obviously has been around basketball a long time and through our friendship the past several years, I have developed a

great appreciation for his knowledge of the game. He will be an excellent addition to our program."

Sanderson is one of four members of his family in the collegiate coaching profession. Aside from his father, his brother Scott is the head coach at the University of Mobile (Ala.) while his brother Jim is the Head Coach of Faulkner University in Montgomery, Ala.

"I have gained a tremendous amount of experience at UALR

and certainly will look back fondly at my time spent there," Sanderson said. "I am excited about the opportunity I now have at ECU."

"Coach Dooley has done an excellent job and earned an outstanding reputation in this profession," Sanderson said. "The program at ECU is moving in a positive direction and I look forward to being a part of the success."

World Cup

continued from page 8

country, though the beloved Irish with their pub hopping and singing are absent. In almost every corner of the world, this tournament, held every four years, is huge. It's more than an excuse to pause business, politics, hatred, weddings, in some cases even the unstoppable death and taxes (It's an Italian boast. I don't really get it either). For most, the World Cup takes precedence over almost everything.

Except, of course, for America.

Why is that? Are we so caught up in the NBA finals, the NHL finals and (God forbid) monotonous Major League Baseball regular season that we don't turn our attention to what the rest of the world is watching? Four years ago, the Cup got pretty good recognition in the States, but that was because it was held on our own soil. To top it off, we held the best damn World Cup in history! When our team began its arduous campaign to qualify for France 98, however, little attention was given. Now keep in mind that just qualifying for the finals is a feat in and of itself, many a proud nation such as the aforementioned Irish and the Greeks sitting at home and last Cup's runners up and perennial power house Italy having to go into a playoff just to make it to the tournament. When the US team finished second in their group, only

behind the talented Mexicans, it was not heralded with much rejoicing, except in the tight circles soccer fans in America keep. If one needs more evidence of America's apathy, take the historical defeat of Brazil, the world's most feared team and last Cup's champions. With a shocking 1-0 triumph, the US team sent shock waves across the world, one of the greatest upsets in recent memory. In America, though, two Sportscenter anchors delivered the news toward the end of the show as if they were announcing some NCAA lacrosse result. The spelling bee that ESPN loves to annoy everyone with got more coverage.

Then again, our reluctance in embracing soccer as the rest of the world does may not be a totally bad thing. Look at the problems in England with rival fans attacking each other, or in Italy were a riot almost broke out during one of the national team's qualifying games in Rome, the Holy city. How often do you see a Bulls fan and a Knicks fan breaking seats over each other? In America, sports are beloved and take a huge scale, but athletes are taught that while the game is very important, it is simply a game, and full of entertainment. You would never see an American athlete assassinated for playing poorly, as Andres Escobar was when Columbia failed to advance in the World Cup in 1994.

Still, we do not give the World Cup the attention it deserves. Yes, all 64 matches are being tele-

vised by ESPN, ESPN2 and ABC, but there has been more advertising for the wretched WNBA women's basketball regular season opener. That could all change with a good performance by the US team. The boys open their campaign June 15 against the mighty Germans, and if they can have a good showing by defeating or tying them, things could open up. The US needs to either beat Germany or the talented Yugoslavians to advance (Iran should be our easy match, but you never know). If they manage this daunting challenge, perhaps they will receive the respect they have already earned.

Do not expect the US to win, though. Barring some miracle on grass, the second round will be a signpost of success for America, though with some luck and skillful playing, they could make the quarterfinals. If you are looking for a favorite, Brazil is the top choice, though with star striker Romario injured, they will have to look to the sensational Ronaldo even more. France, Italy and Holland are also good bets with England and Spain as possible winners.

For a more in-depth World Cup preview, listen to WZMB, 91.3 FM college radio, Wednesday June 10 at 7 p.m. during the sports show "Pirate Talk." The Cup itself starts with Scotland vs. Brazil 11 a.m. Wednesday morning. Do yourself a favor and watch. It is definitely the greatest sporting event on this Earth.

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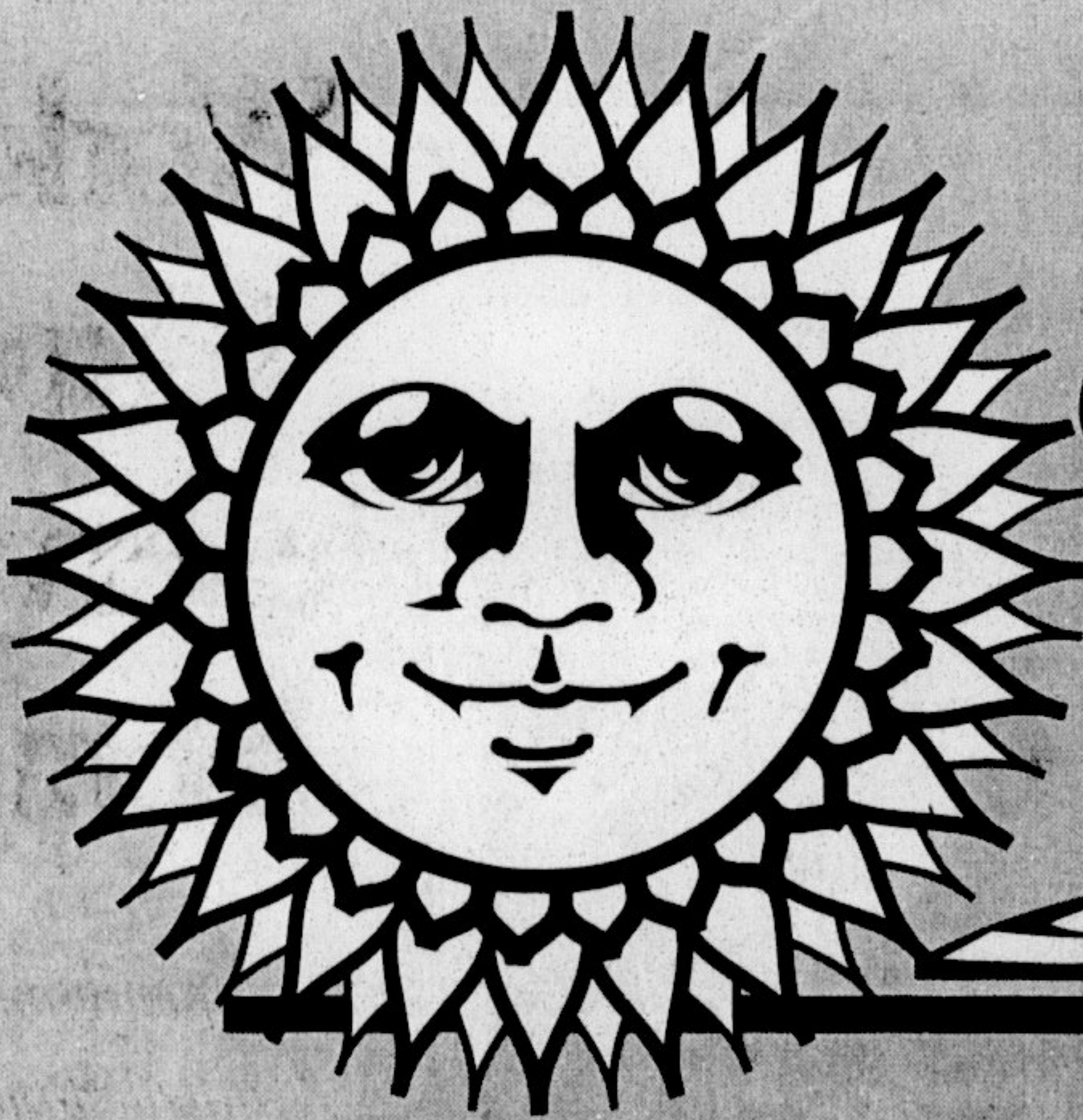
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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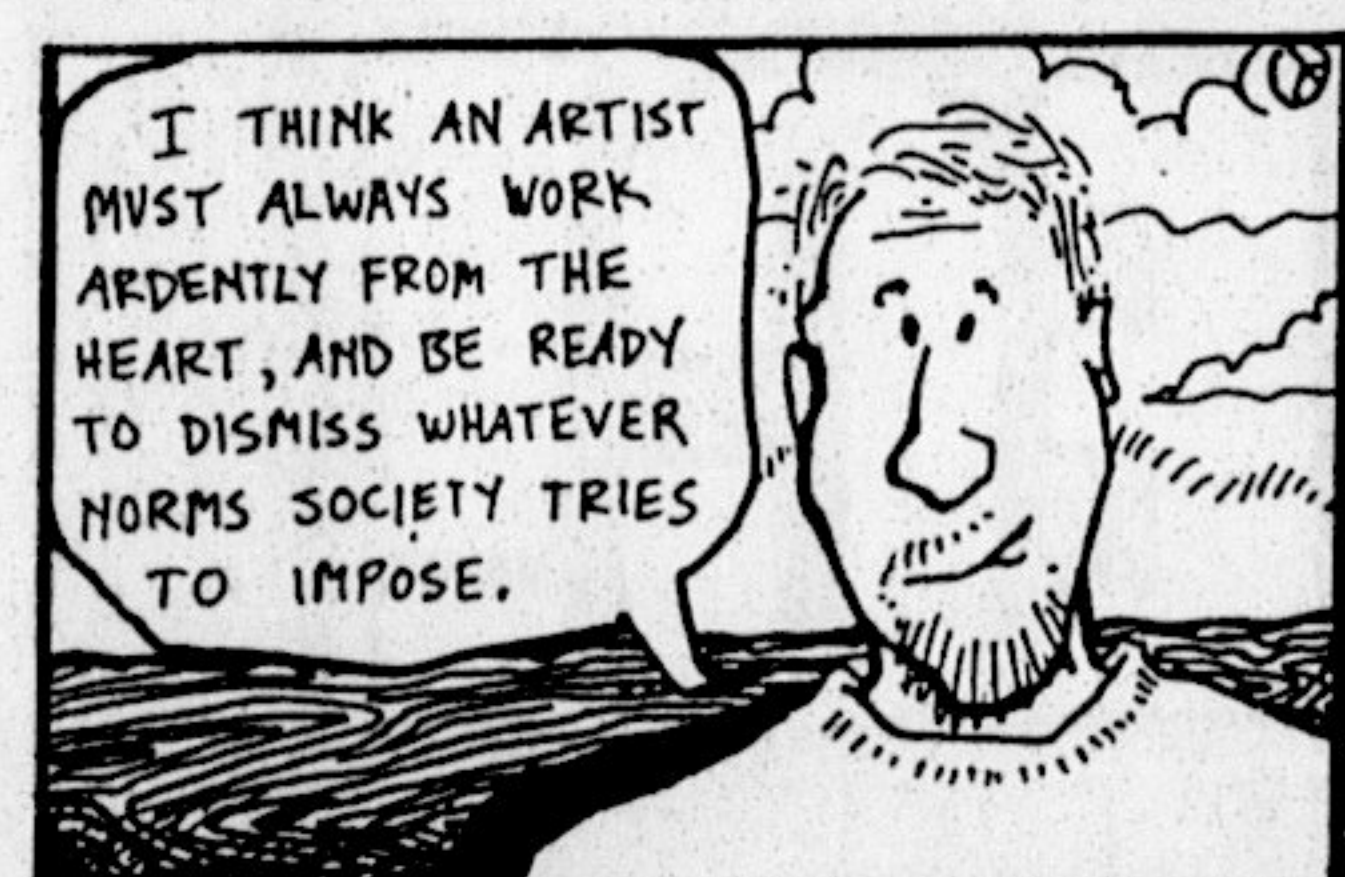
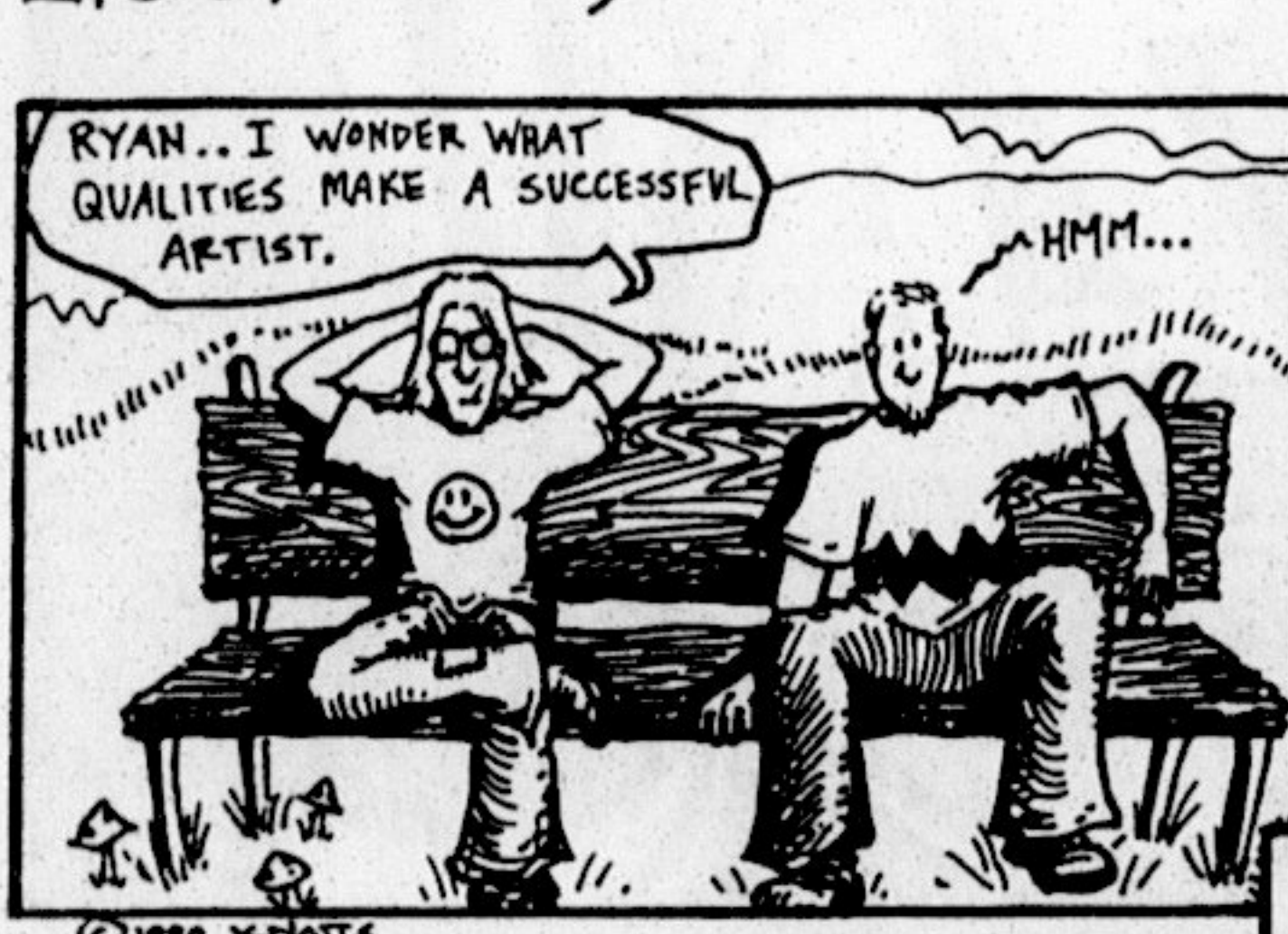
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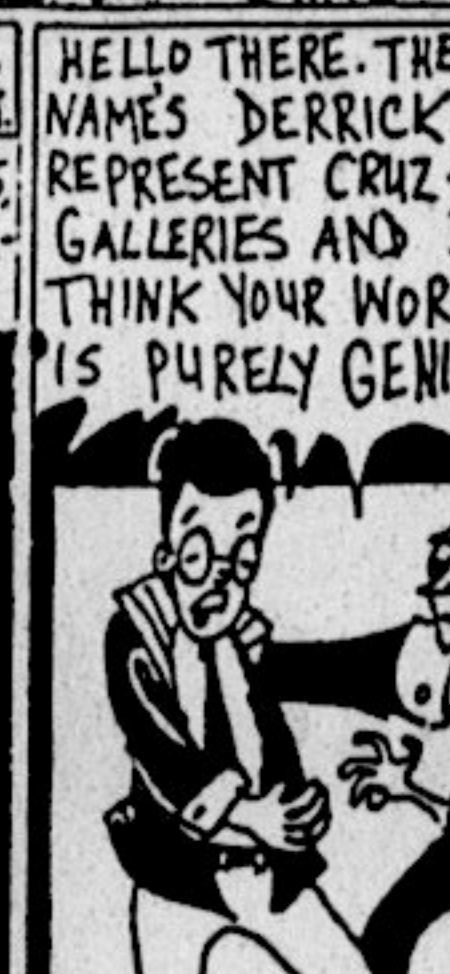
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Life on Tuesday



Chris Knotts

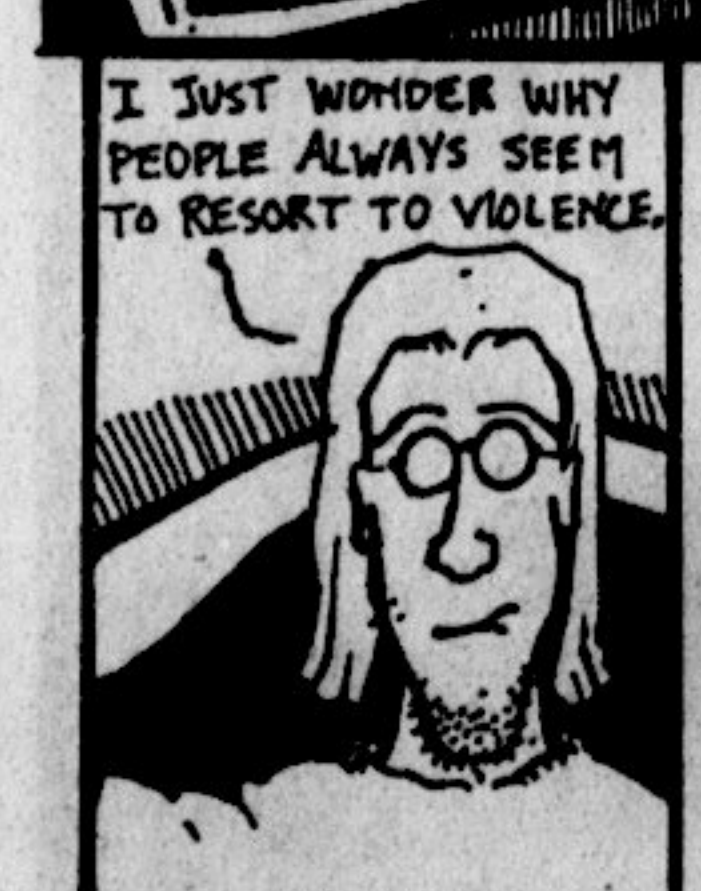
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Life on Tuesday



Chris Knotts

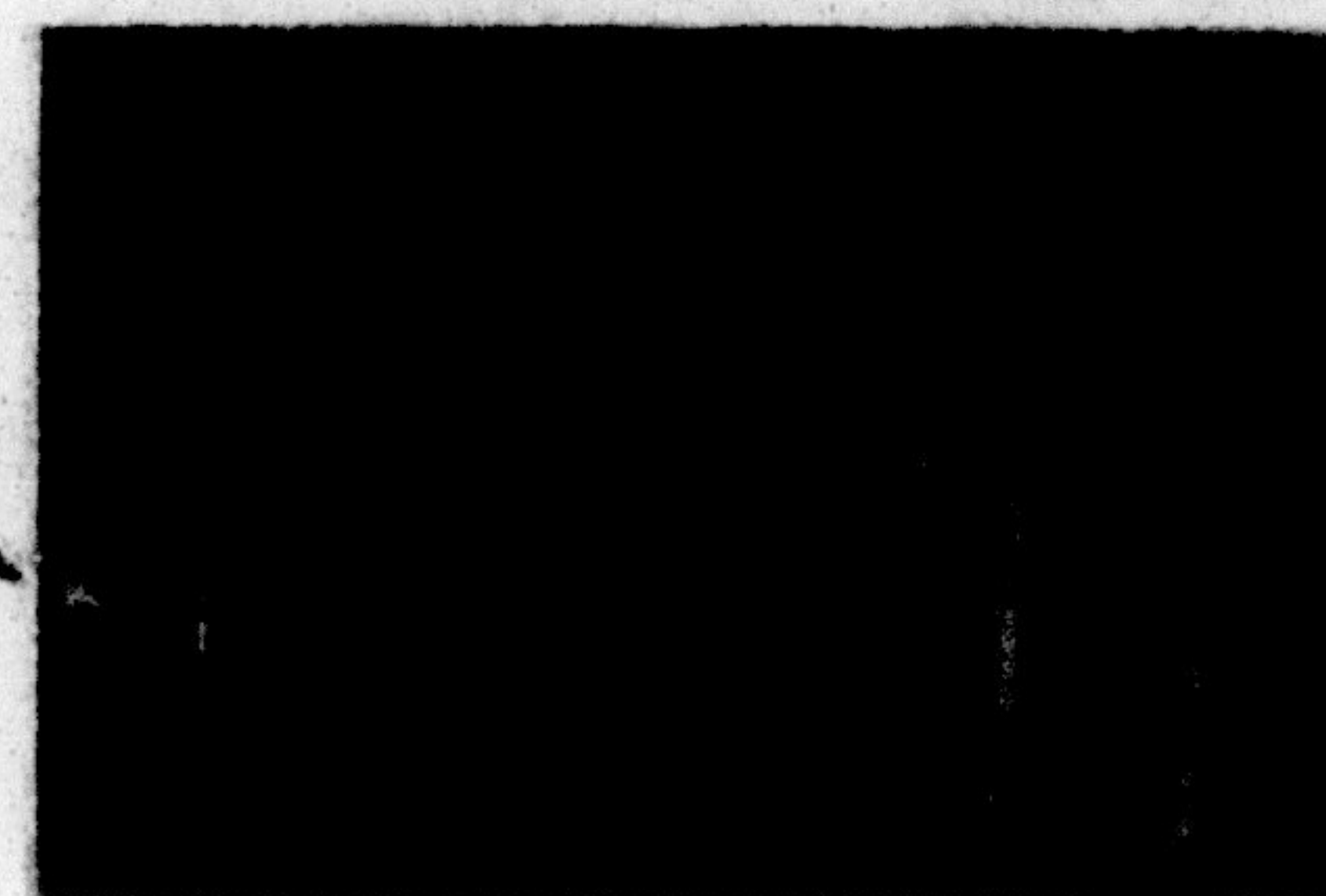
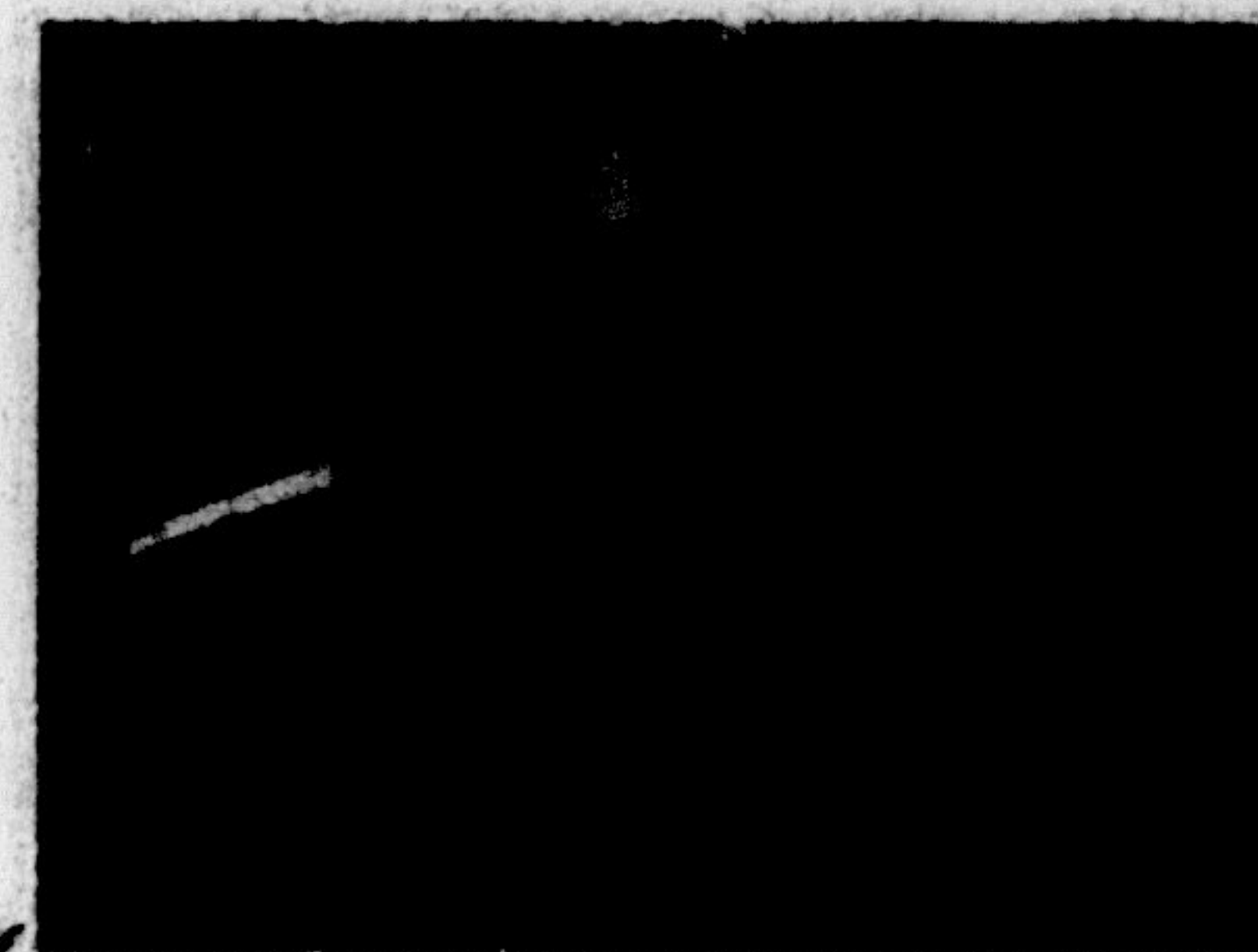
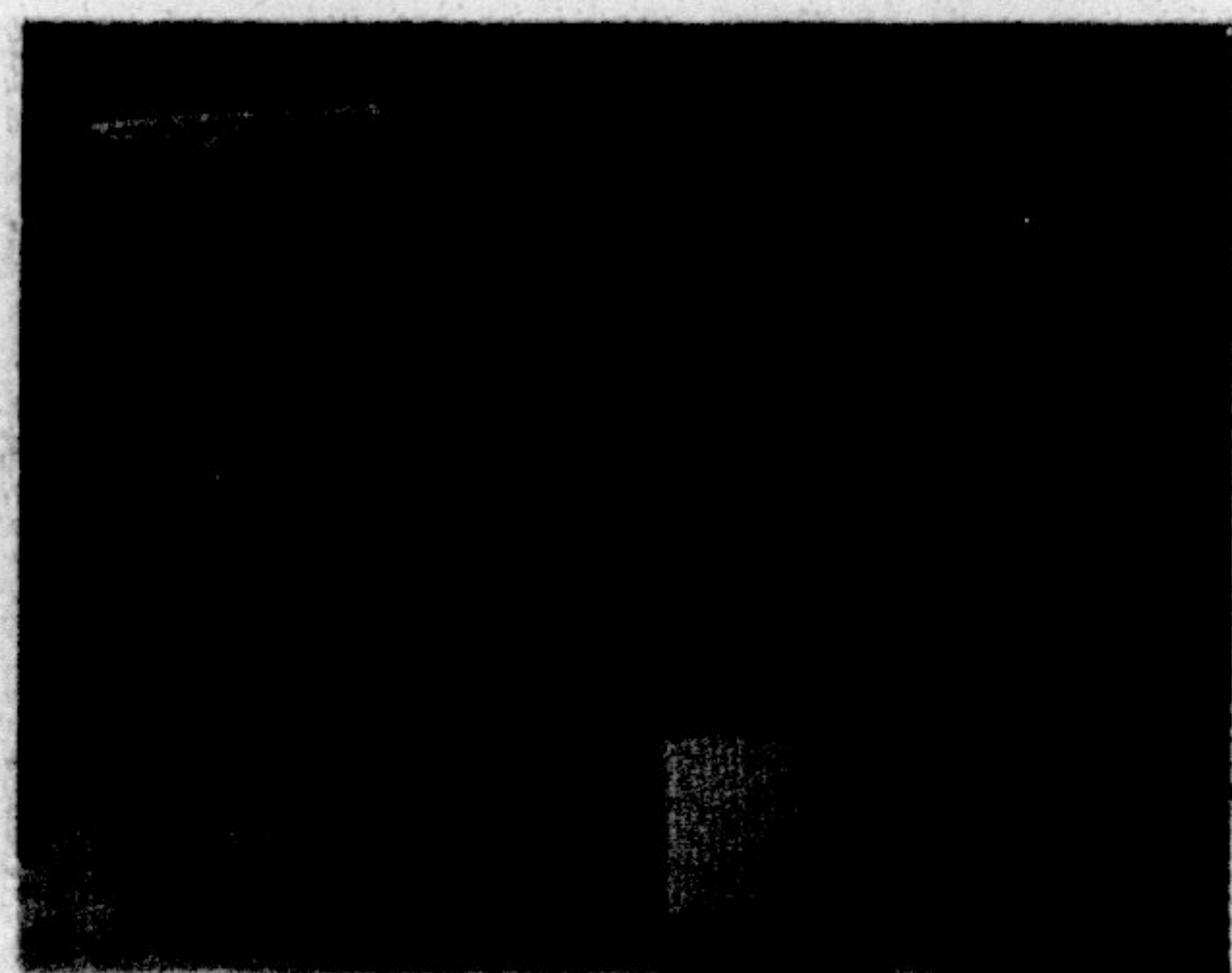
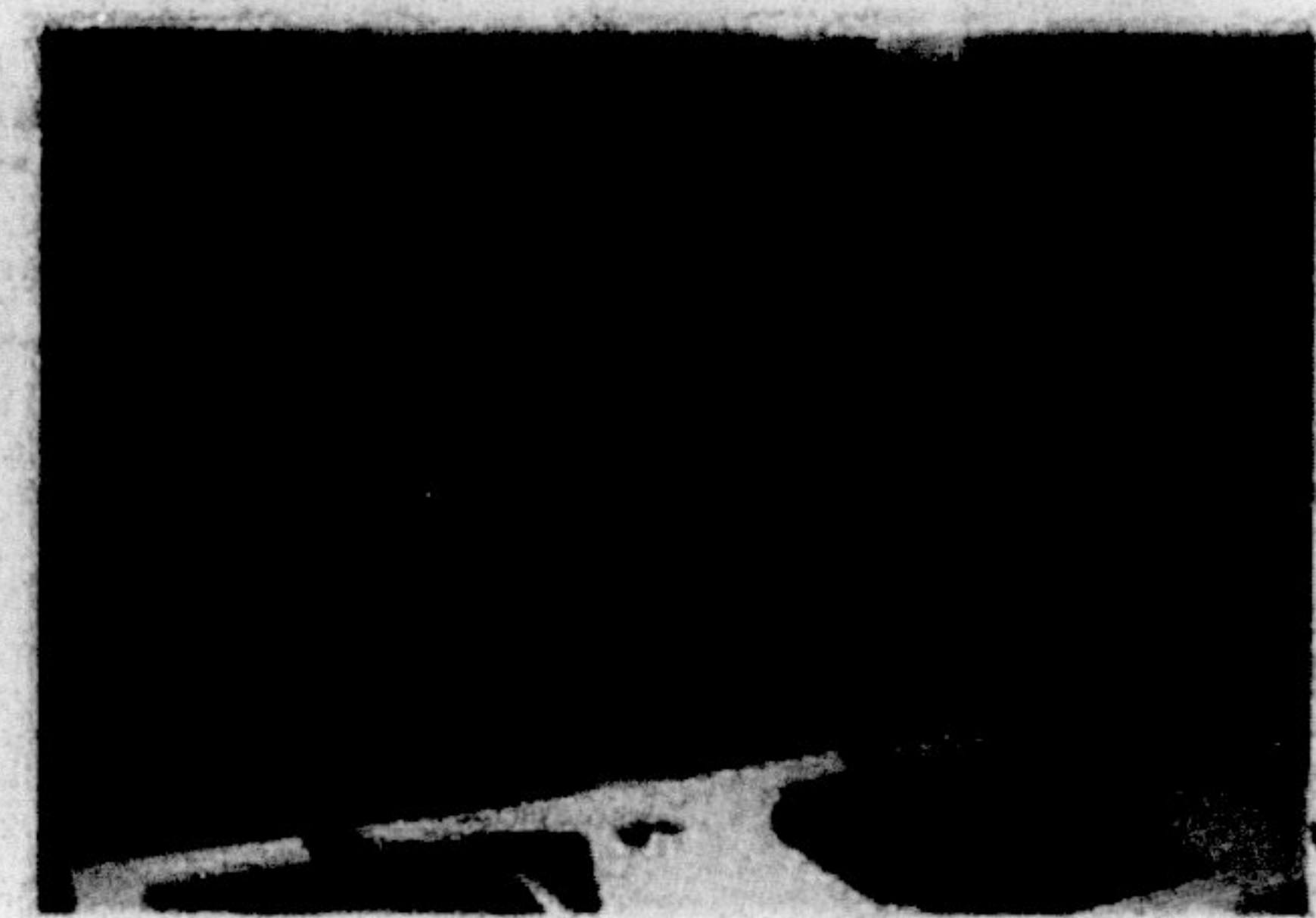
Wild Thing



N. Miles

June 1998

the eastcarolinian



orientation issue
Technology

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 responsible students looking for 1 roommate to share nice 3 BR duplex. Fenced in yard, back deck, W/D, dishwasher, central heat and air. Great location! Available now! 830-6921.

WALK TO ECU. 1 bed apt., \$295/mo., avail. now. Tanglewood Apts., 125 Avery St., Greenville. 758-6596

2 MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED for Fall to share 3400 sq. ft. home near campus, \$250 per month, 1/5 utilities. Ask for Tim, 931-9165.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 302 Lewis St., 3 BR, LR, DR, kitchen, central A/C, garage. 5 min. walk from campus. No pets. \$750/mo. 919-504-2052, leave message.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to fill 6 bedroom house. \$225 per month. Split food and utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 919-438-4427.

SUMMER ROOMMATE, CUTE apartment, your own bedroom and bathroom, washer/dryer in apartment, very close to campus. Call Kathleen 752-2705.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 BATH in Dockside for rent. If interested, please call 551-3455.

ROOMMATE WANTED: ONE FEMALE, non-smoker, studios. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, \$215 monthly plus utilities, near ECU bus stop. ASAP contact 752-0281.

DOCKSIDE: 2 ROOMMATES needed, M or F to share 3 bedroom apt. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, AC, storage, rear patio, close to campus bus \$250 + 1/3 utilities. Amy, 757-8781.

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2000 SQ.FT. HOME, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra large fenced-in backyard, washer & dryer, near ECU & PCMH, \$800 per month, purchase available. 524-5790.

2 BR. APT. AVAILABLE now above Percolator Coffeehouse, \$450 a month! Please call 758-2616, ask for Yvonne.

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP, no lease to sign 3 bedroom house with washer/dryer, 3 blocks from campus, \$200 a month plus utilities. Call 757-8738, Jeff/Jason.

ONE BEDROOM FOR rent, 1/2 block from Student Store, W/D, central heat A/C, available immediately. Call 752-6508, no pets please. \$350/month.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM house/apt. Completely renovated. New kitchen, bath, hardwood floors. All gas. Washer dryer. Responsible, quiet tenants. No dogs. ECU area. \$765. 752-3816.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE CONDOS, brand new 3 bedroom, 3 bath, washer dryer, walking distance to ECU. Cable and phone hookup in each room. \$855/month. Call 551-1363 or (919) 783-6725.

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with presentation of this coupon, offer expires 6/31/98 not valid with any other coupon
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-LANGSTON PARK: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, free water/sewer, and basic cable, approx. 900 sq. ft., washer/dryer hookups, central heat/air, 6 blocks from campus.
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STUDENTS: LOOKING FOR part-time work with flexible hours so you can still enjoy your Summer vacation. The ECU TeleFund is now hiring for Summer and Fall. \$5.50 per hour plus bonus. Contact the Telefund Office between 2 and 5 M-Th at 328-4212.

HIRING - MUST HAVE car and drivers license, yard sign delivering for a local company - Good pay, flexible schedule, steady work, yard signs are easy to handle, take from one job-site to the next. Paid per sign. Page Tim at 551-7156 (Handy Helpers, Inc.). 2 positions available.

OFFICE WORK - GOOD PHONE communication skills and computer experience needed. Quickbooks Pro, Excel, + Word. Good pay, flexible schedule, casual dress work environment. Call Tim at pager 551-7156 and/or send your resume to PO Box 3166, Greenville, NC 27836 or fax to 756-6632. (Handy Helpers, Inc.) 2-3 positions available.

SWIM TEACHER WANTED for 6 yr. old boy. Experience and training in swim instruction desired. We are members of the REC Center. Call Tracy at 758-0693.

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GUITARS - OVATION ACOUSTIC. new condition, \$300. 252-637-6550.

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FOR SALE: TUBULAR METAL frame bunk bed (royal blue) in excellent condition. Assembly required. Needs twin mattress on top bunk bed. Double mattress provided on bottom bed. \$175 with double mattress, \$150 without double mattress. Call 756-9642 on Tuesday or Thursday mornings between 9:30 AM and 12:45 or weekday evenings. Also computer chair and parakeet cage, each \$10. Like new 24 inch girl's bicycle, blue with pink/yellow trim, \$40. Car bike rack, \$15.

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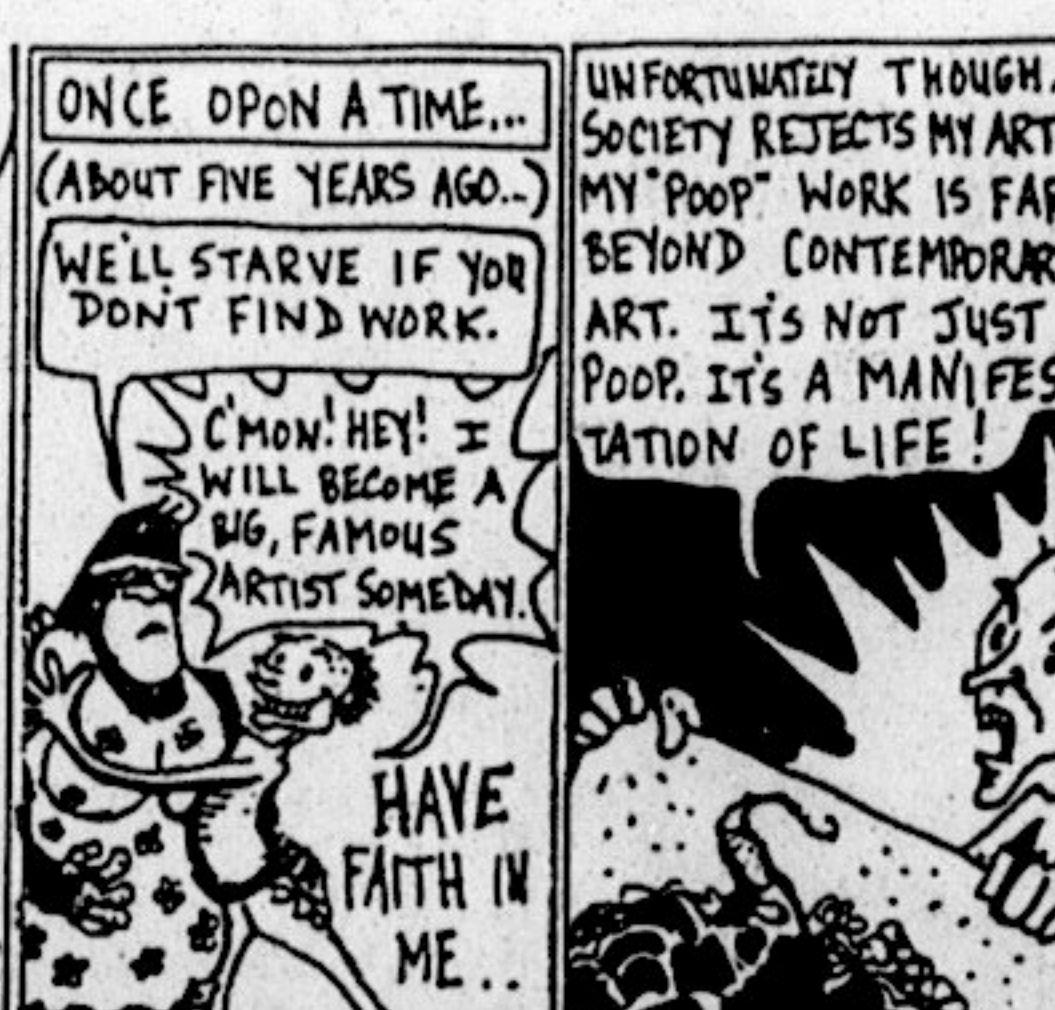
comics

Life on Tuesday



Chris Knotts

France



Rafael Santos

Life on Tuesday



Chris Knotts

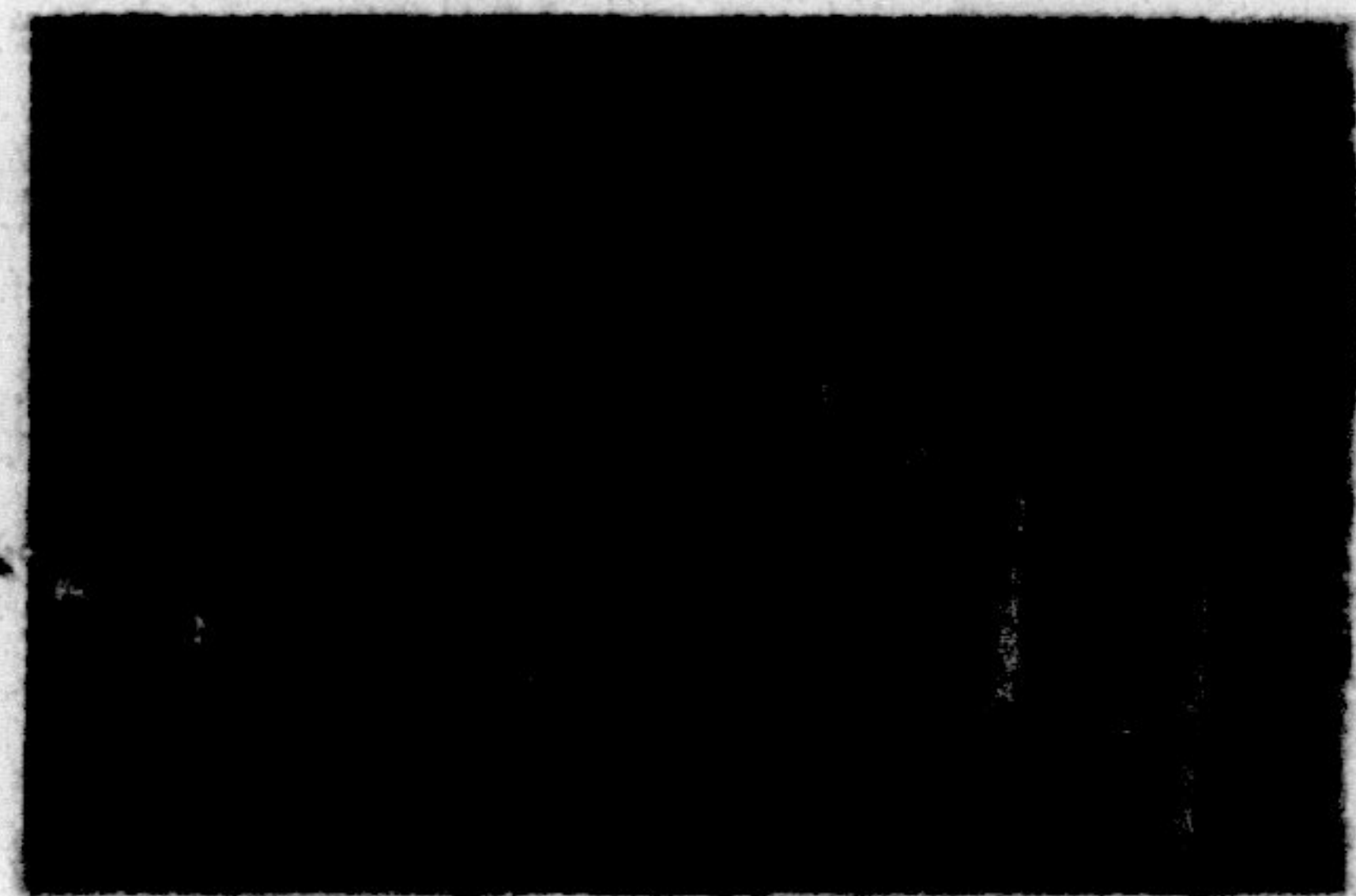
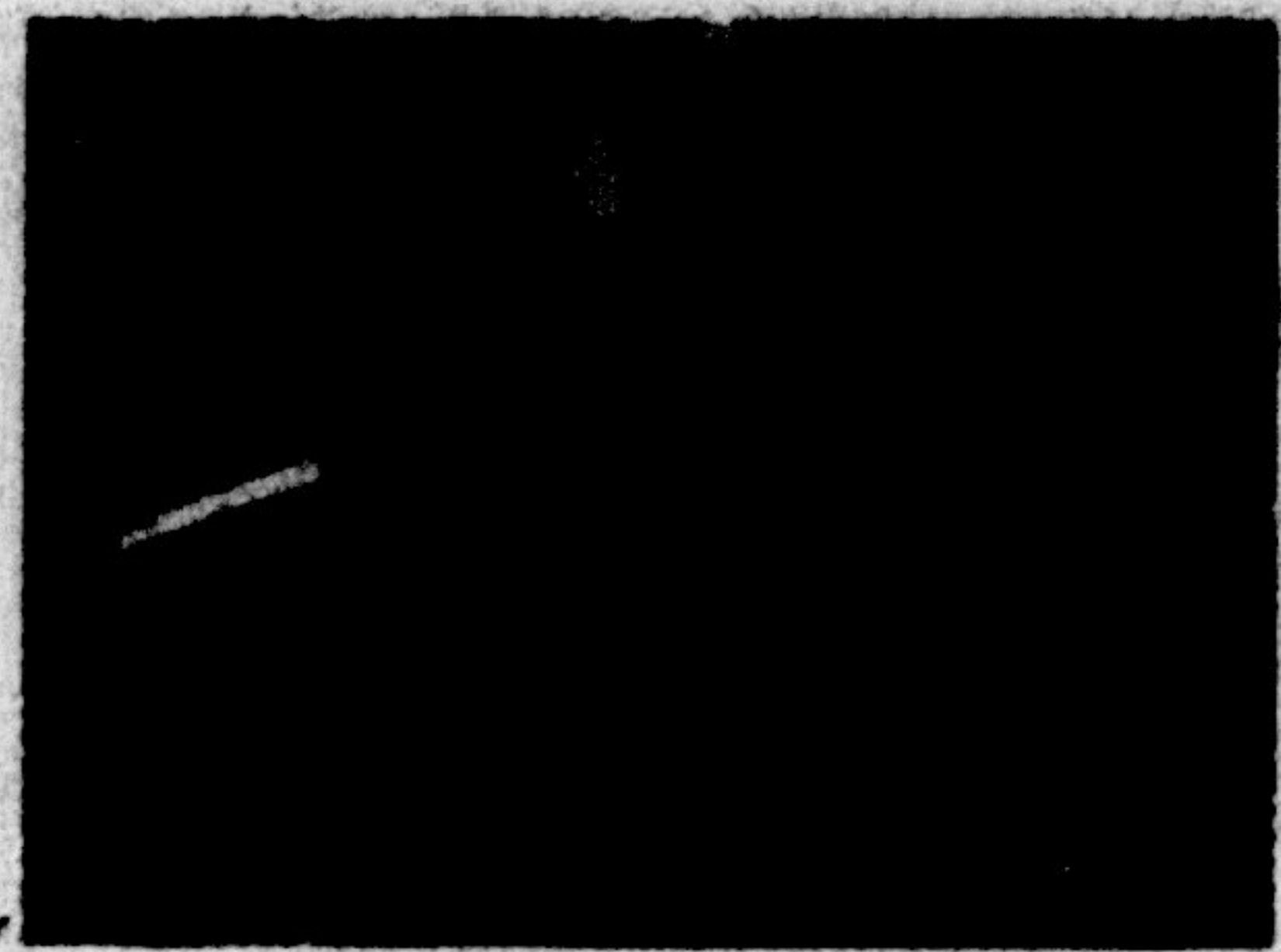
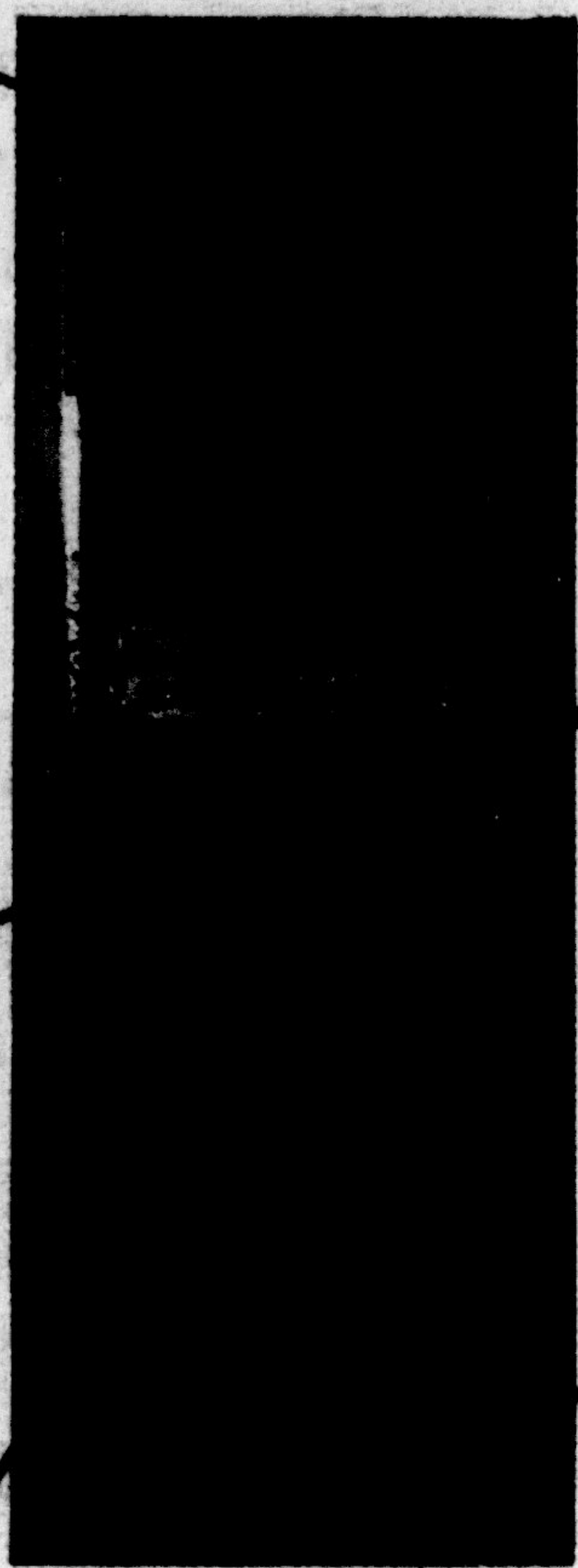
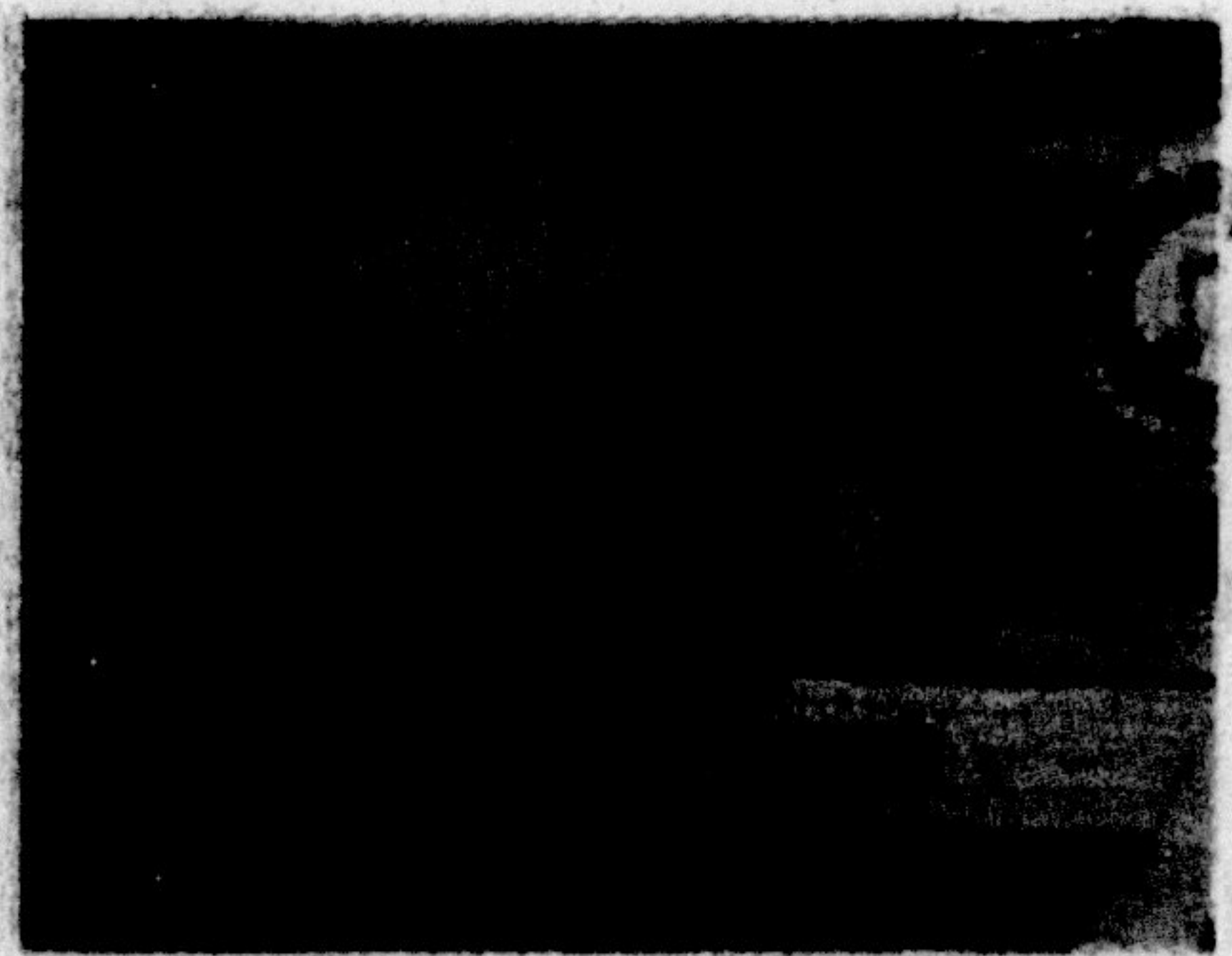
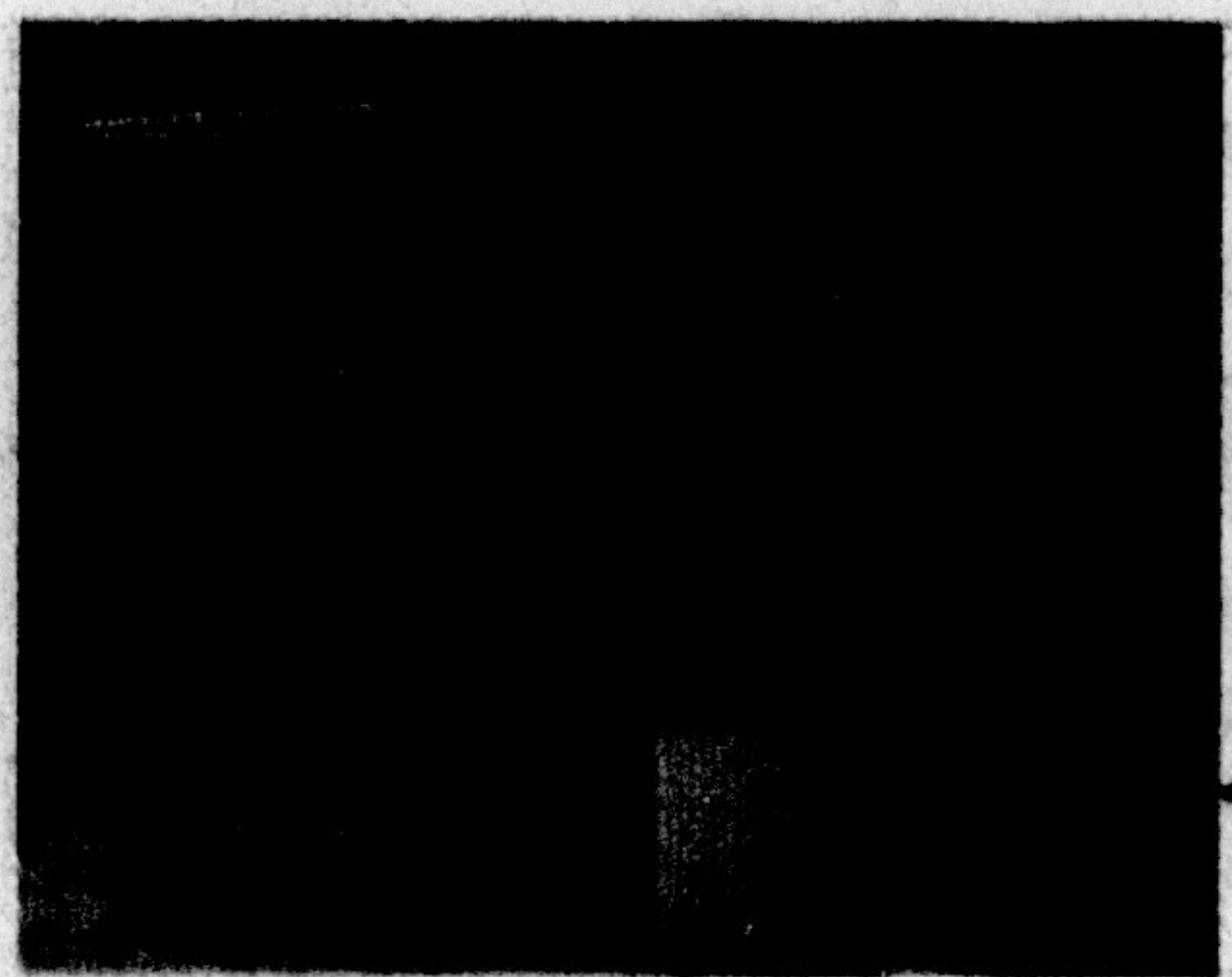
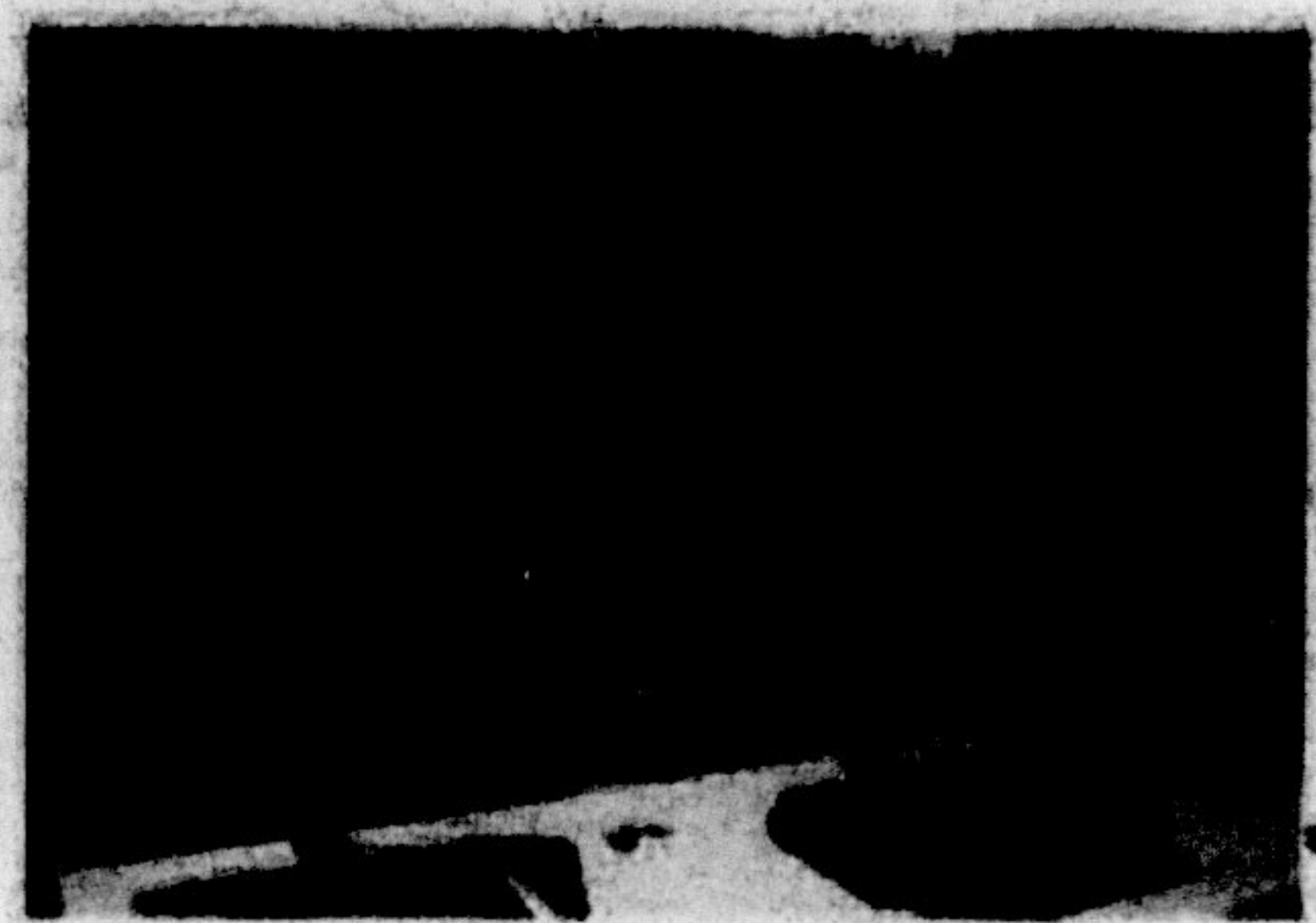
Wild Thing



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orientation issue
Technology



Greenville

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- Graphics
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- Tobacco Master
- Pull Toobs
- Chills

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10. Worcest
- Institute
11. Universi
12. Dakota
13. Emerson
14. Rhodes
15. Virginia
16. Universi
17. North W
18. Drexel U
19. College
20. New York
21. Sweet B
22. Baylor U
23. UCLA
24. Universi
- Santa Cruz
- 25. I**
26. Universi
27. Stanford
28. Middleb
29. Ohio Sta
30. Yale Uni
31. Universi
32. Universi
33. Florida
34. Rochest
- Technology
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- College Park
40. Universi

ECU ranks 25th "Most Wired" university

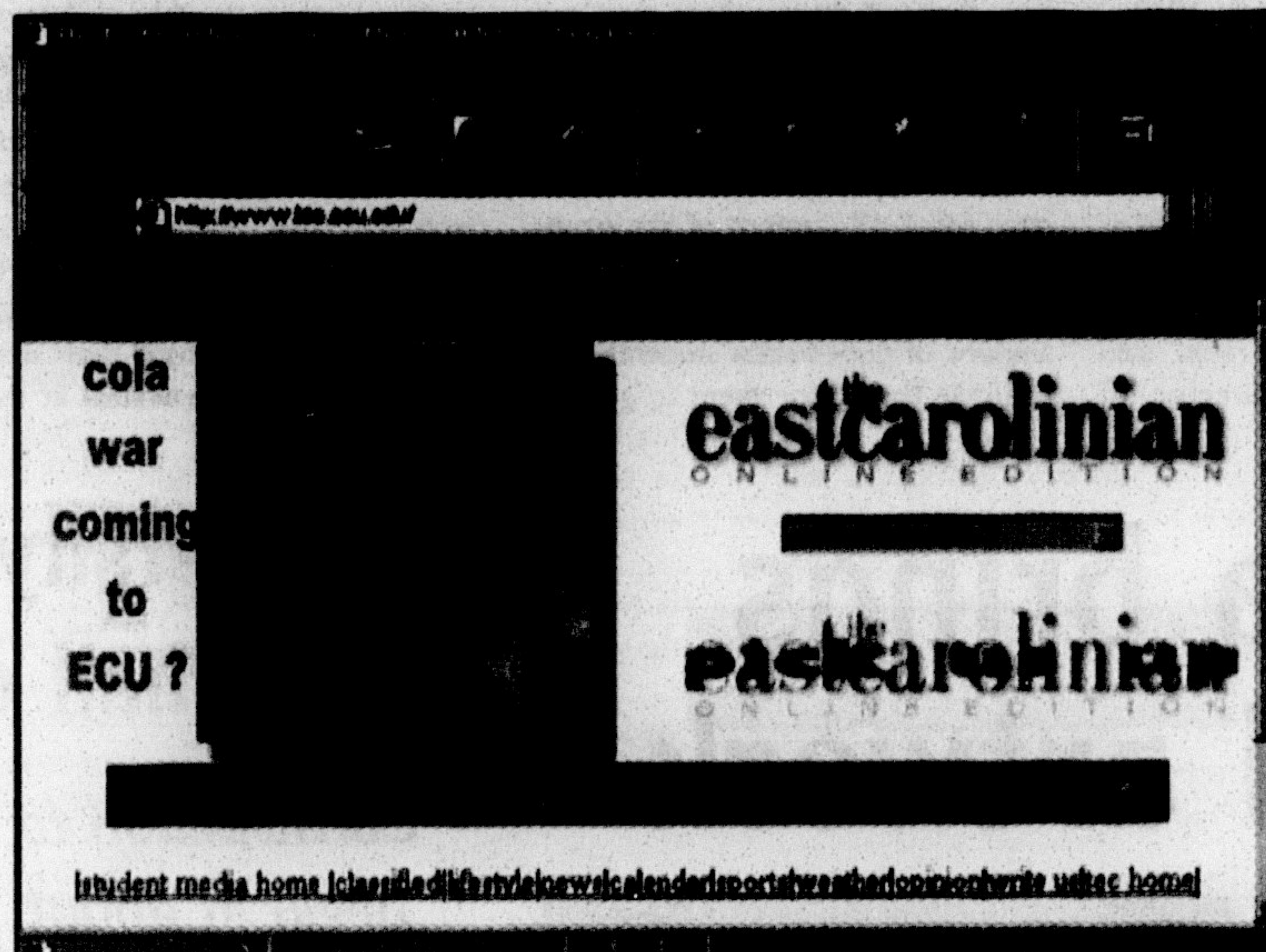
Only public university in UNC-System to rank

Top 40 schools

1. Dartmouth College
2. New Jersey Institute of Technology
3. MIT
4. Rensselaer Polytechnic
5. University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
6. Carnegie Mellon University
7. California Institute of Technology
8. Indiana University, Bloomington
9. University of Oregon
10. Worcester Polytechnic Institute
11. University of Delaware
12. Dakota State University
13. Emerson College
14. Rhodes College
15. Virginia Polytechnic Institute
16. University of Virginia
17. North Western University
18. Drexel University
19. College of Saint Benedict
20. New York University
21. Sweet Briar College
22. Baylor University
23. UCLA
24. University of California at Santa Cruz

25. ECU

26. University of Central Florida
27. Stanford University
28. Middlebury College
29. Ohio State University
30. Yale University
31. University of Notre Dame
32. University of Vermont
33. Florida State University
34. Rochester Institute of Technology
35. Saint Johns University
36. University of Mississippi
37. Michigan State University
38. Texas A&M
39. University of Maryland, College Park
40. University of Missouri-Rolla



AMANDA AUSTIN
NEWS EDITOR

In a world of increasing technological pursuits, ECU steps to home plate and ranks 25th as one of America's "most wired" colleges. The university is the only public university within the UNC-system schools to be included in Yahoo! Internet Life magazine's listings.

Yahoo! based rankings upon 22 factors in four different categories. These categories include general services, academics, social life and computer statistics.

Some of the categories that helped the university attain the ranking were campus network, campus computer labs, student

newspaper on-line, net training students and classes with online materials.

"ECU continues to make great strides in raising the information technology (IT) bar in education," said Ernest Marshburn, director of academic computing. "Beginning with a commitment to upgrade the campus networking system with fiber optics and just this year becoming the 'first' university in the nation to implement Microsoft Exchange 5.0, ECU continues to make steady progress in educational (IT)."

In past listings provided by Yahoo! Internet Life magazine, ECU ranked as low as 93rd, a considerable jump to this year's ranking of 25th. The university has managed to out-rank Duke and Wake Forest, the only other North Carolina

Webmaster, Booby Tuggle, works with the student media to ensure all updated material appears on the web page.

PHOTO BY HEATHER BURGESS



Technology at ECU is supported by the computer main frame, located in the Austin classroom building.

PHOTO BY HEATHER BURGESS

Why we are
25
not #1

General Ranking

Campus Network - Yes
Web Access (restricted) - Yes
Default E-mail Account - Yes
Campus Computer Lab - Yes

Academic

Online Registration - Yes
Online Drop/Add - Yes
Online Transcripts - Yes
Net Training-Students (req.) - Yes
Net Training-Faculty (req.) - Yes
Percentage of classes with online materials - 20
Percentage of classes with Online work - 15
Distance Learning - Yes

Social Life

Percentage of student Home Pages - 15
Student Newspaper - Yes
News group Hierarchy - No
Online Gaming Network - No
Electronic Ride Board - No
Campus Cybercafe - No

Computer Statistics

Public Computers
Recent Computer Buys - 25
Lab Waiting Time (min.) - <15
Percentage of students who own computers - 40

Comments

"Campus touch-screen kiosks will let students access grades, Web Sites and syllabi."

Microsoft proved to be the most effective means for "nomadic user" access. The system provided world-wide e-mail accessibility, attachment capabilities and many other assets. The exchange was also the most cost effective plan available among the different systems that were experimented with.

The information technology fee, which students pay along with their tuition, allows funds up to and exceeding \$700,000 a year to be spent on technological equipment that will benefit the student as well as the

university as a whole.

"We want our students to graduate with more than just computer literacy," said Richard Brown, vice chancellor for administration and finance. "Employers look for people who know how to function in the 'information age' and our graduates are becoming more and more attractive because of the hands on experience they have gained at ECU."

According to Marshburn, ECU is not resting with this achievement, but will continue to make many advancements and earn recognition.

**Average previously
roughly 1015,
now 1020**

The average SAT scores for an entering freshmen have taken a small

The Scholastic Aptitude Test is used to predict how the student will do in college. The student grade point average and class rank are also good tools to predict how a student will fit in at the university they decide to attend.

admissions. "It is a factor, but not a primary factor. We feel the four years of academic work is more indicative of how they will do in college than one test."

One reason for this increase is the competition between out-state and in-state applicants. The school can only enroll 18 percent of the freshmen class from out-of-state.

"Since we can only take a certain amount of out-of-state students, it is naturally harder for them to get in."

ECU is rated 25th as the most wired university in Yahoo! Internet Life Magazine, up from 93 a year ago.

"Campus touch-screen kiosks allow students at ECU to access grades, web sites and syllabi. Connected students can also register for classes, drop and add courses, check transcripts, and read the student newspaper without even leaving their dorm room," the magazine stated in their

"Being a technologically advanced university will place our students at an advantage in this computer age," Scott said.

The school has also received doctoral two status this year which has increased the market value of the diploma.

"When companies are looking at students resume's this status will make the degree from ECU more valuable," Reynolds said.

*End of June
expected date of
completion*

Students, please fill free to touch, sit on and walk on the art — the Sonic Plaza architectural art, in front of the new entrance of Joyner library, that is.

The Sonic Plaza has been an ongoing project since 1992 and its completion is drawing near. The projected goal was to have it finished before the end of May. Now it is delayed until the end of June, and for internationally known artist Christopher Janney, the Sonic Plaza's artist, this seems approachable.

Janney was chosen after winning the Artworks for State Buildings Program contest in 1992.

"We started on the blueprints immediately after we won the competition, but with the rapid flow of new software, it is taking a little longer," Janney said.

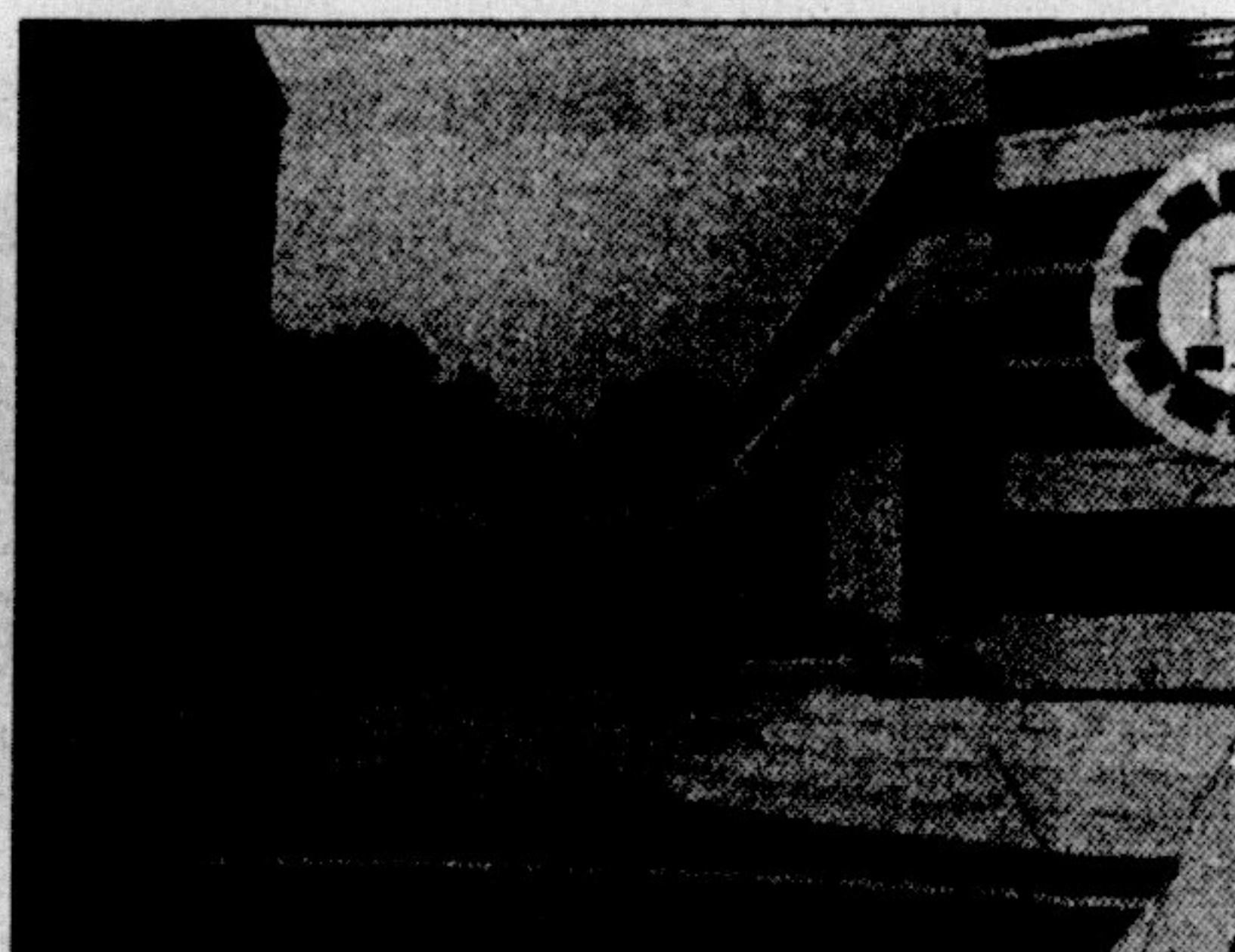
Upon completion, the sound sculpture will include four elements: a percussive water wall, ground cloud, media glockenspiel and sonic gates.

The percussive water wall, a 15-foot by 40-foot brick wall with an appendage of 64 water jets, will be near the entrance to the library. Using proximity sensors, water will undulate in patterns set by the amount of surrounding activity.

The ground cloud is a 12-foot circle of water that responds to a change in wind speed by pulsating at different levels, in harmony with the wind.

The media glockenspiel will bring some sound to campus. As the day shifts from morning, to noon, evening and midnight, the clock will indicate the change by releasing symbolic figures. At morning, a rooster will crow. At noon, a steam whistle and smoke will blow. In the evening, the sound of a cannonball being fired will be heard.

And at the stroke of midnight, your



Upon completion the sonic plaza will be the home of a percussion water wall and ground cloud for students to enjoy.

PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

stagecoach won't turn into a pumpkin; however, there will be a surprise about what will be seen. Students in the School of Music are coming up with the sound.

When finished, the Sonic Plaza will have a total cost of \$116,235.

"The source of these funds is the State of North Carolina as a part of the overall project cost of \$30 million, approved by the voters as part of a statewide bond referendum," said Bruce Flye, facility service director.

Construction to begin in about one year

Students crowding into
Mendenhall
Dining Hall will
soon have a new
spacious place to
eat.

**"Const
would n**

During the spring semester of 1998 the Board of Governors of the UNC system approved spending more than \$92 million on construction projects at eight UNC campuses around the state. Of that \$92 million, \$7.4 million will go into constructing a new dining hall at ECU. The money for the projects is directly coming from the sale of revenue bonds. The bonds will be repaid from income earned by the facilities through rent, direct sales or fees.

"The bonds keep the university's

dining hall improvements moving forward," said Richard Brown, vice chancellor of finance and administration.

The dining hall will be located on the west end of campus. It will include a 600-seat dining hall and a food court. It will be adjacent to Reade Circle at the site of the amphitheater currently. The food will be prepared and served by Aramark, the multi-million dollar food service provider on campus.

"Construction would not begin for another year," Brown said.

Brown expects the dining hall will be as good as Todd Dining Hall on College Hill. This new dining hall will be a major site

of attraction and a major improvement to ECU's west campus.

At the present time, Mendenhall Student Center houses the main dining hall on west campus. Mendenhall was first built in 1974 and is still in good use today, but the separation of the dining hall from Mendenhall will make it easier to have more room for events in the student center.

***“Construction
would not begin
for another year”***

Richard Brown
vice chancellor of finance and
administration



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Many construction projects near completion

**Major factor
interfering with
process is weather**

MELANIE HACKWORTH
STAFF WRITER

People walking across campus can't miss the signs of continuous construction to many buildings and areas. According to university officials, numerous construction projects are drawing to a close and more are starting.

Projects such as the stadium upper deck, Fletcher cooling towers, and HVAC telecommunication rooms are nearing an end. Final inspection for the upper deck of the stadium

will occur in April.

Updating of the equipment in Fletcher cooling towers at \$250,000 apiece is also nearing completion.

Dr. George Harrell, assistant vice chancellor for administration and finance said the university is happy with the construction progress.

"Almost everything is on schedule," Harrell said.

The major factor interfering with the progress of the projects appears to be the weather.

"El Nino has really gotten a hold of us," said Bruce Flye, director of facilities, planning, design and construction.

"The amount of rain that we've had has certainly affected the projects," Harrell said.

Despite the weather, "the only project that's behind schedule in a major way is the stadium," Harrell

said.

Projects such as the addition of an elevator to Rawl and the Sonic Plaza of Joyner Library are continuing on at the scheduled pace.

The Sonic Plaza at Joyner is scheduled to be finished in 30 to 60 days. The plaza will feature motion detectors connected to sprinklers, video screens and a ground cloud.

The plaza is designed by an artist and is made in close collaboration with the North Carolina Arts Council.

"This is believed to be one of the finest examples of this kind of artwork," Flye said.

Plans are underway for the new Science and Technology Building which will be located behind the General Classroom Building.

The new building will basically vacate the classes from Flanagan.

The project includes two 250 person lecture halls, two 125 person halls, labs and classrooms. The price tag for this project is \$57 million.

Officials are beginning designs for a new west campus dining area where the amphitheater is currently located. Also, plans to add on to the Jones Cafeteria to make a coffee shop atmosphere are beginning.

Construction will be starting soon on the renovation of the Student Health Center and Jarvis Residence



Constructions projects to improve the university can be viewed from most anywhere on campus.

PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

Hall.

Officials said that 31 projects are planned for this summer.

"We do expect to have a busy summer again," Harrell said.

Counseling center provides academic, personal advice

**95 percent positive
response from
students involved**

AMANDA AUSTIN
NEWS EDITOR

The university's center for counseling and student development is on hand and available to students.

Students who need to find answers to problems they may not otherwise be able to solve may come to the counseling center for help. The center provides students with caring, listening, guidance, self exploration and suggesting new perspectives for consideration and providing information.

"We are here to help and support students in their academic years at ECU," said Lynn Roeder, director of the center.

Throughout the academic year the counseling center provides students with workshops and personal development groups.

Some workshops available focus on providing help with academics and improving skills, as well as a student's

study habits. Other workshops help students deal with rape, date rape and body self-consciousness for survivors of sexual assault.

The counseling center also provides personal development groups that address personal issues.

On the flip side of group workshops, the counseling center is available to provide personal, one-on-one counseling for individual students who

wish to discuss particular issues that may lay heavily on his or her mind.

According to Roeder, the center's counseling "helps keep many students in school."

The center has a 95 percent positive response from the students who have visited the center and as a result have stayed in school.

The counseling center is located in room 316 of the Wright Building.

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Distance Learning provides classes via internet

Many learn from
comfort of home

LAURA LEE HINES
STAFF WRITER

Distance learning has proven a success at ECU. Distance learning involves either the internet or teleconferencing, and often a combination of the two.

"For 1997-1998, we (ECU) have

had 103 distance learning classes," said James Byrd, distance learning specialist.

These classes are offered to help make education more convenient.

Byrd said the development of the distance learning program was established by the adult learner; 98 percent of the students enrolled in distance learning classes are nontraditional students (24 years or older).

Every course offered through a distance learning program is also offered on campus.

Classes offered on campus are also benefiting from the distance learning programs. Teleconferencing and the internet allow students to communicate with others worldwide without leaving the classroom.

"It exposes students to people and technology they otherwise wouldn't be exposed to," Byrd said.

Such technologies as CUSeeMe video cam, listservs and chat rooms are incorporated in these classrooms. Students have the opportunity to use this technology through ECU, an opportunity many universi-

ties do not offer. Experience with such technology makes ECU students stand out when applying for jobs, enhancing job opportunities.

The use of cutting edge technologies in the classroom also challenges faculty.

"It requires on the part of the faculty, to always be looking for a better way," said Barry DuVall, professor in the department of industrial technology. "It takes professors that can admit that they can learn from their students."



Students can attend university classes from home due to developments in distance learning.
PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

Fall semester brings student publications via internet

Helped to gain status
as "25th Most Wired"

LAURA LEE HINES
STAFF WRITER

With the start of fall semester, student media will be available both in an out of cyberspace.

The student publications include The East Carolinian newspaper, the literary and arts magazine The Rebel, minority student magazine Expressions and the campus radio station, WZMB-FM 91.3.

Junior Bobby Tuggle is an instrumental part of the student media online. Along with student media adviser Paul Wright, Tuggle has managed to bring student publications online.

"I wanted to leave something behind at ECU," Tuggle said.

The development of The East Carolinian web site helped ECU gain recognition as one of the

top 25 "most-wired" universities by Yahoo! Internet Life magazine.

Wright said ECU student publications were brought online, following the trend of commercial and student newspapers.

Publications are updated as hard copy publications are released, allowing students, faculty, staff, alumni and Pirate fans to stay in touch with Pirate life wherever they travel.

The East Carolinian site not only contains contents of the paper, but also contains enhanced information relating to stories, a weekly poll concerning campus events and student interests, hot links to sites related to campus events, and a thorough calendar of campus-wide events. This site is visited over 3,000 times per day.

"It's a great way to inform students about issues that involve them," said Tuggle.

Beginning in the fall, student media will host a second web site for student organizations. There are over 250 registered organizations

STUDENT MEDIA WEB ADDRESSES ARE:

WWW.TEC.ECU.EDU

WWW.REBEL.ECU.EDU

WWW.EXPRESSIONS.ECU.EDU

WWW.WZMB.ECU.EDU

WWW.CLUBHOUSE.ECU.EDU

on campus and beginning in the fall, each of those organizations will have free access to this web site where they can post their own web pages.

For more information, visit our web site at www.tec.ecu.edu

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WE'RE LEASING FOR FALL 1998!!!

Fiber optics network links students to world

*First in state
to provide for
students,
faculty, staff*

LAURA LEE HINES
STAFF WRITER

Students can connect to computers around campus, the ECU mainframe and other parts of the world in a matter of seconds with the campus fiber optics network.

Approximately three years ago, the university installed a \$12-\$14 billion fiber optics network, becoming the first university in the state to provide the speed of a fiber optics system to faculty, students, and staff.

Jeff Huskamp, associate vice

chancellor for administration and finance — information technology and chief information officer at ECU, stated that general administration hails the ECU fiber optics system as "the leading campus network of any school in the system."

The network is a system of fibers connecting computers. This system of fibers is similar to telephone wires, but provides a pathway for communication much faster than through telephone wire. Due to the capacity of the fiber optics network, students can connect to the ECU mainframe, the internet and e-mail in a matter of seconds and the speed of access is much faster than connections through modems and telephone lines.

The fiber optics system is faster than the current internet connection and within two years, the internet connection will be upgraded to assure use of the capacity of the

fiber optics network.

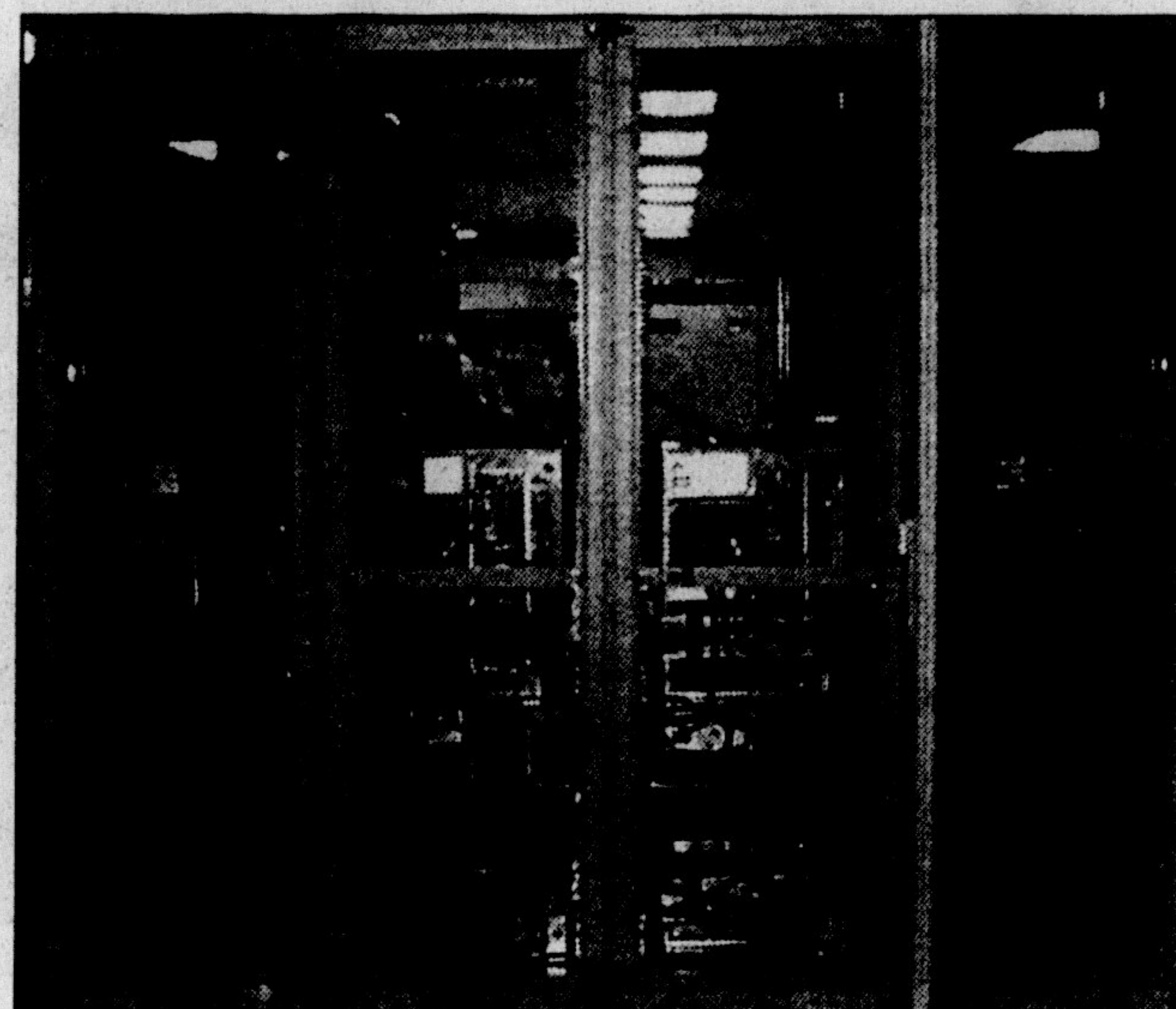
The ECU mainframe houses student records, including one card data such as declining balance amounts and the use of meal allotments. With the fiber optics network, data stored on the one card is updated as students use their cards.

"There are about 10,300 connections on campus," Huskamp said.

These connections to the fiber optics network are found in dorms, computer labs, offices and the library.

"If people don't have computers, we have at least 40 labs," said Blake Price, director of computer and information systems. "They all have internet connections."

Among those 40 labs is the recently updated Mendenhall computer lab. Starting this summer, the Mendenhall computer lab will house 40 computers and be open 24 hours a day.



Students can connect to computers around the world due to fiber optics.

PHOTO BY JASON FEATHER

Jarvis Hall undergoes extensive renovations

*Only surviving
building used for
original purpose*

MOHAMED HUSSEIN
STAFF WRITER

Jarvis Residence Hall, the university's oldest building, is in the process

of being renovated.

"Jarvis Hall is being renovated to improve the building's overall schematics and quality," said Inez Fridley, associate director of facilities management.

Jarvis Hall, named for a university founder, Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, was built in 1909. It is the only surviving early building still used for its initial purpose. But the renovations will combine modern conveniences with the look the building had when

it was new, close to 90 years ago.

"The renovations will upgrade the total mechanical and technical aspects of the building," Fridley said.

The changes will include new rooms that are similar to the ones already there, a new office suite and a large student lounge.

Manny Amaro, university housing director, said the renovations will include extensive interior changes. Repairs to elevators, fire sprinklers, electrical heating and cooling sys-

tems and upgrades in plumbing are included in the project.

"Since Jarvis has such a long history on campus, it's important that we preserve it and restore some of the fixtures it had when it was new," Amaro said.

"The actual work will not begin until the fall of this year, but we are taking bids right now," Fridley said.

The actual work will take about one year to complete. But the question is where to house the overflow

of students.

The answer is that the hall has been unoccupied since last fall and there has not been an overflow problem yet. In fact, some students have their own rooms in the dorms.

Officials say the work being done to Jarvis is another milestone in the massive renovation work being done on the campus. They hope that by the time Jarvis Hall is finished, it will set a precedent for quality on campus.

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WE'RE LEASING FOR FALL 1998!!!

Technology on the forefront

Joyner library stacked with more than books

Currently in
phase II of
renovations

WILLIAM LELIEVER
STAFF WRITER

ECU's Joyner Library is in the middle phase II of its renovations and prepared to serve every student's needs.

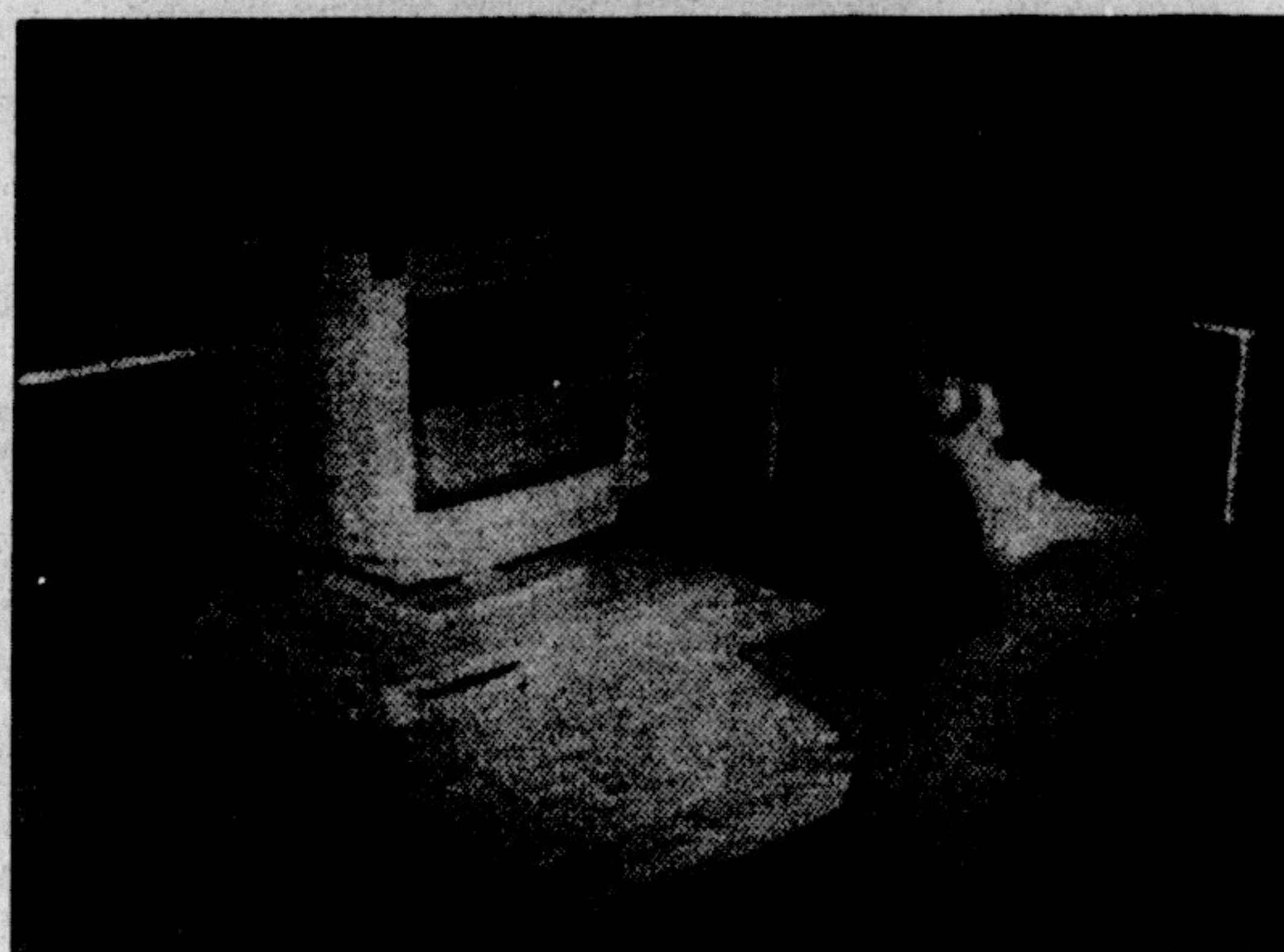
The library contains the Center for Academic Communication, a reference department, documents and maps, media and teaching resources, periodicals and microforms, and the new music library and North Carolina collection.

The center for academic communication (CAC) offers the faculty, students and staff access to electronic and visual media and equipment. CAC also broadcasts the North Carolina Research and Education Network (NCREN) and North Carolina Information Highway teleconferencing facilities.

"The teleconferencing facilities enable students who are unable to be present in Greenville to take ECU classes and interact with professors from other parts of the state," said Tom McQuad, member of the CAC department.

The North Carolina Collection collects, preserves and makes both printed and non-printed material pertaining to North Carolina available. It provides current events of the state as well as historical information. An emphasis is on eastern North Carolina counties east of Interstate 95. In the online library catalog, called Horizon, materials in the North Carolina Collection are separated into categories: Joyner NC stacks; Joyner NC reference; Joyner NC documents; and Joyner NC rare. The collection also includes microfilm, 16 state newspapers and 125 state periodicals.

"We (as a department) can spend more



Among the many helpful resources at Joyner Library is the Online card catalog system to locate texts within the library.

PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

time with students for term papers and projects," said Maurice York, North Carolina librarian. "Some of the resources we have are not posted in the online catalog, such as maps, newspaper clippings, and microforms, so it is important for students to ask. Students should also know this department is not just about historical information pertaining to the state but also current events as well."

The Media and Teaching Resources Center provides audiovisual materials and the equipment for in-library viewing: audio cassettes, laser discs, school television programs, CD-ROMs, and videotapes.

"Most of the people who use this area are going into teaching (it is a K-12 area) and just reflection of the tools they will use in their teaching environment," said Dawn Flye, media and teaching librarian.

The reference department is a question-and-answer department. The staff helps students with term papers by suggesting appropriate indexes and CD-ROMs; recommending sources for complex topics and assisting with research questions that require a search of library materials. The department has style guides for writing term papers, such as MLA and Turabian.

"It is our first priority to help the patrons get started on their research papers," said Mary Williams, reference librarian.

Joyner Library Hours

Summer Hours May 14- August 19

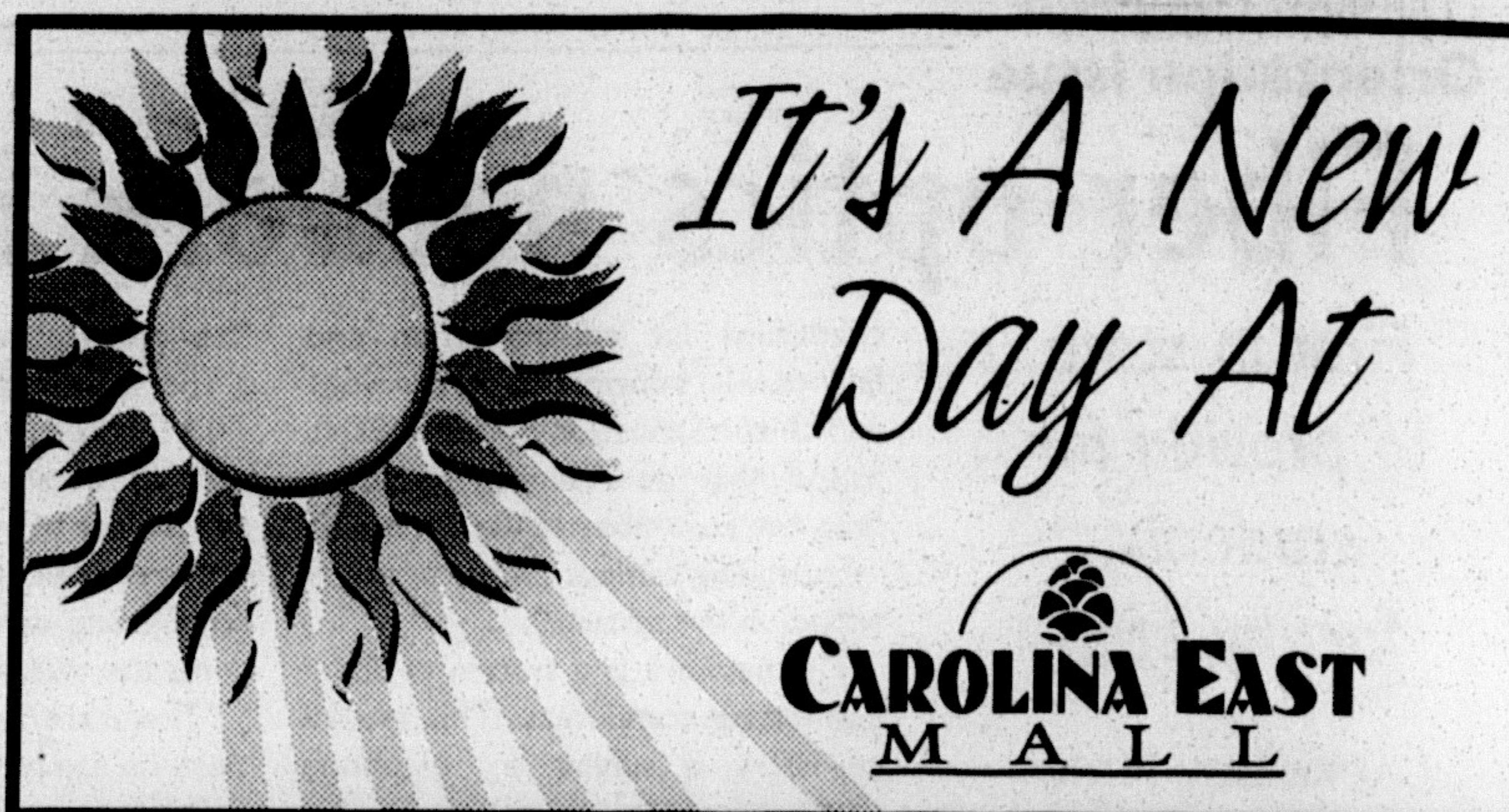
Sunday 1 - 11 p.m.
Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Regular Hours

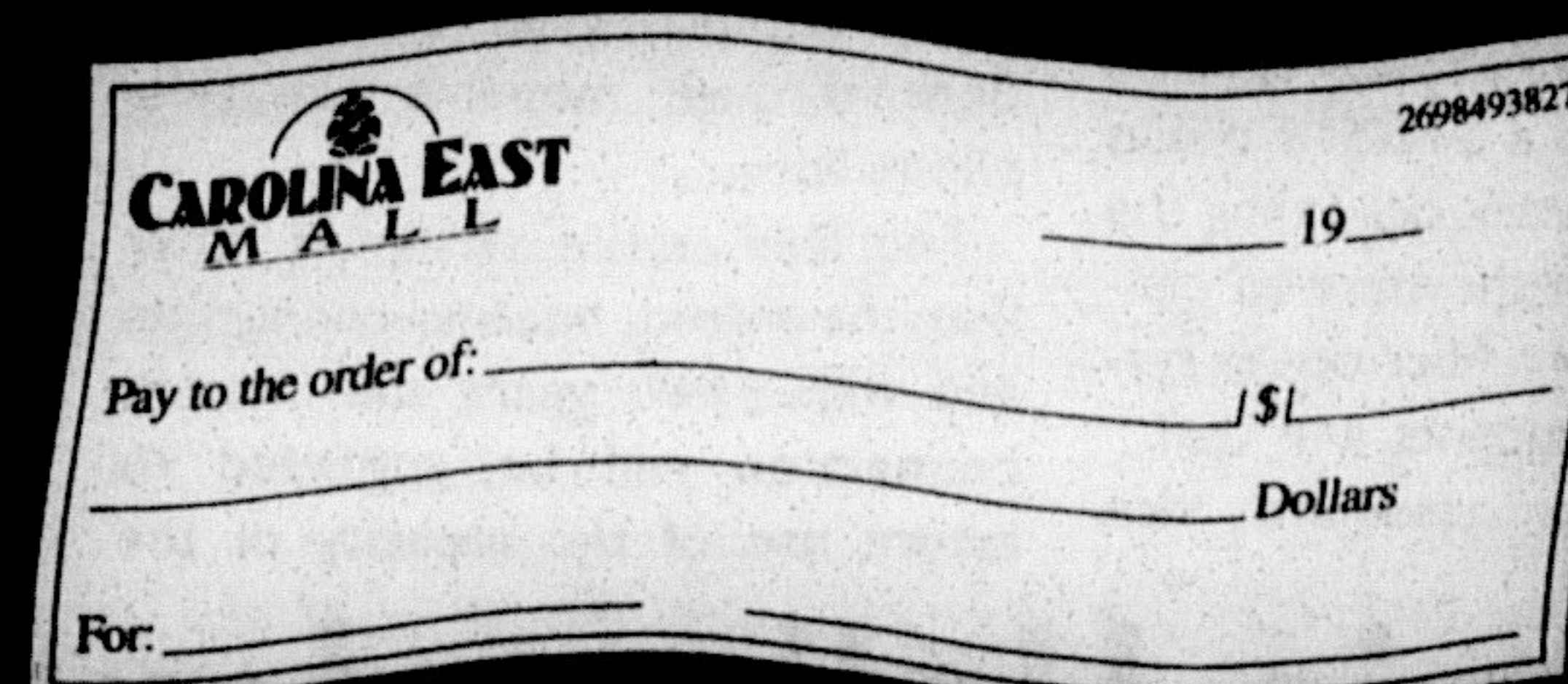
Sunday 1 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-1 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Exceptions to scheduled hours

June 23 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
June 24 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
July 3-4 closed
July 31 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
August 1-2 closed
August 3-7 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
August 8-9 closed
August 10-14 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
August 15-16 closed
August 17 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
August 18 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.



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Friday & Saturday June 19th & 20th
Fathers Day Gift with Purchase

Saturday June 20th 11am 4pm (while supplies last)
Fathers Day Fantastic Fishing Frenzy

Friday June 26th 7pm 8pm
Family Fun Night Mike Hamer

Help available for those in academic trouble

Tutorial programs offered through departments

NATASHA PHILLIPS
SENIOR WRITER

Many students, at some point in their college career, may experience academic difficulties.

ECU categorizes academic difficulty on three levels: academic warning, academic probation and academic suspension.

"Academic warning only considers the number of hours attempted at ECU; however, academic probation includes transfer hours," said Donald C. Joyner, assistant dean of the office of undergraduate studies. "Academic probation requires students to maintain a certain GPA; however, failure to comply with university standards may result in suspension. If suspended, a student has the following three options: attend summer school, write a letter of appeal to the Readmission Appeals Committee, or accept the period of suspension and apply for readmission," Joyner said.

Students who encounter academic difficulty may choose to receive assistance. A supplemental instruction program is offered through the office of undergraduate studies.

"Our Supplemental Instruction (SI) leaders provide academic guidance through discussion groups to all interested students. SI leaders attend the class along with the students three times a week to discuss scholastic issues. Instructors teach students efficient and productive study techniques in a particular area of study," Joyner said.

Many departments offer tutorial programs. Computer aids, academic enhancement workshops, outreach programs and individual conferences are additional sources for students experiencing academic difficulty.

Some academic programs are optional; however, academic warning or academic probation workshops are mandatory. Students are required to attend an Academic Success Workshop and to meet with their academic adviser.

Students are notified through the mail that "failure to attend one of these workshops will result in your record being tagged and you will be unable to adjust your schedule or register for further courses."

"Non-mandatory workshops are offered throughout the semester to everyone. There's no charge, but very few people consistently attend the meetings. Students can't take advantage of the program if they don't come," said Dorothy H. Muller, dean of the office of undergraduate studies.

During mandatory meetings, students are asked to complete a self-

assessment form. This form lists the most common factors contributing to academic dilemmas. Over the last three years, the four most reported reasons for academic difficulty have been the following: lack of academic motivation, poor class attendance, poor test-taking skills and an inadequate balance between extracurricular activities and class work.

"Poor academic performance is not always the result of a lack of knowledge. Academic transition and occupational uncertainty can make college an extremely stressful period. We encourage students to objectively look at their strengths and weaknesses. Through individual conferences and personal discussions we hope to guide students in the right direction," Joyner said.

"The university recognizes the importance of advising conferences between advisers and students," Muller said.

The adviser survey form is one of many methods used to help improve the overall college experience by improving advisement. Student participation is absolutely necessary; however, only 15 percent of the student population complete and return their forms.

"The office of undergraduate studies strongly encourages students to complete their adviser survey form. Another form will be released in March. This form can be completed in person or on the web.



Students may seek help for academic problems through the services offered by undergraduate studies located in Brewster-A.

PHOTO BY JASON FEATHER

Either way, student participation is completely confidential. We hope more students will take this opportunity to voice their opinion," said Muller.

The adviser survey form is not the only method used to increase academic performance. The office of undergraduate studies offers grade calculation instruction, tips for college success, academic assistance resources and academic support centers.

"I encourage students to use the office of undergraduate studies as

frequently as possible. Come in for an individual conference and discuss your goals with a qualified staff member. Although we are here to assist the student body, self-awareness tends to be the most valuable teacher. Be honest and truthful with yourself. Know your limitations and build on your strengths," Joyner said.

For more information about the office of undergraduate studies, visit Brewster A-113, call 328-6001, or visit the office web site under Academic Life on the ECU home page.

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Incoming freshmen hit with campus card scam

**1.5 million
sold in 1997
at \$20 per card**

MOHAMED HUSSEIN
STAFF WRITER

A scam has been unveiled dealing specifically with campus identification cards.

A company called the National College Registration Board (NCRB) sent out millions of junk mail letters to graduating high school seniors urging them to purchase a Campus

Card in preparation for their entrance into college.

"What they did was send out letters all over the country telling the incoming college freshmen that they could use this card as a certified college ID, meal and bookstore debit card," said Jennifer Sutton, director of the ECU One Card department.

Approximately 1.5 million cards were purchased in 1997 at \$20 apiece. National colleges and universities have not acknowledged the Campus Card, therefore making NCRB's card worthless. Freshmen purchasing the card may enter college expecting to use their new card, but will end up having to obtain a

special card for their institution.

Many college representatives have filed law suits against NCRB in petition.

"What has been done is a Cease and Desist letter has been forwarded to the company on April 24," said Ben Irons, university attorney. "We have asked them to inform us of the remedial action they are going to take to clear up the confusion."

However, the web site of NCRB, www.campuscard.org, looks quite authentic. The main page is emblazoned with an intellectual reef donned with a book in the middle of it. The site also has a mission statement that boasts that the company

"endeavors to improve the daily lives of college students across the country by providing them with as many unique benefits and services as possible." The company promises that the card can be used to get discounts at participating stores, but the stores are limited to NCRB's home state of New Jersey. The company has added a disclaimer to the site in response to negative feedback from universities that it falsely accepted the card.

According to Irons, the university will not take any action against NCRB if they make the necessary corrections. However, if they refuse to take ECU off the list of universities that supposedly support the

card, officials will contact the Consumer Protection division of the attorney general and file for an investigation. Irons said he is still awaiting a reply from NCRB.

Both Sutton and Irons said that for now, the main issue is protection of incoming freshmen. Irons said that there has been discussion of a letter mailed out to all incoming freshmen alerting them of the scam, and a distribution of information to local high school seniors.

"What I'm going to do is contact the guidance counselors at the area high schools and tell them to inform their students of the scam going on," Sutton said.

Student drinking patterns consistent with national average

**1,200 students
randomly selected
603 replied**

NATASHA PHILLIPS
SENIOR WRITER

A recent survey administered by the Division of Student Life, the CORE Institute Alcohol and Other Drug Survey, contradicted what has been said to be a party atmosphere at ECU.

The results have supplied new

light on the actual number of students who drink at ECU.

"The results of the survey are very comparable to peers nationally," said Ronald Speier, dean of students.

This is the first time a survey like this has been administered at the university.

A total of 1,200 students were randomly selected and sent a survey to complete. Of the students, 603 replied. There were slightly more females, on-campus residents and freshmen who responded than are represented within the population.

ECU drinking patterns are consistent

with the national average. Nationally, 16 percent of college students did not drink in the past year, 21 percent only drank on six or fewer occasions during the last year, and 38 percent reported binge drinking "in the last two weeks."

At ECU, 17 percent did not drink in the past year, 20 percent have drunk in the past year, and 39 percent have reported binge drinking "in the last two weeks."

"Students perceive students drink more than they do in reality," Speier said.

Now that the survey has been completed, administrators are able to decide on their greatest points

of concern and what they plan to do about them.

With the release of this survey students should be more accurately informed about the actual drinking habits of their peers.

"To help people understand the results of the survey and to portray a more realistic view of our campus, we will be involved in a media campaign this semester to help our campus and community understand the truth about student involvement with alcohol," said Dr. Donna Walsh, director of health promotion and well-being.

If one is going to drink, drink responsibly. Don't drink more than

one to two drinks the first hour. Sip the second and skip the third. Avoid drinking games; don't drink quickly and eat first. Learn more about how alcohol affects someone your size and gender, and consider the consequences of being intoxicated.

Over-drinking may lead to legal problems, unplanned pregnancy, transmission of STDs, acquaintance rape, assault and/or death.

For more information about binge drinking, alcohol, drugs, sexuality, or general health and safety issues, please stop by 210 Whichard or call Walsh at 328-6793.

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DARRYL'S ALL-AMERICAN BURGER	\$4.25
DARRYL'S BURGER w/ CHEESE	\$4.50
DARRYL'S BURGER w/ BACON & CHEESE	\$4.95
PEAK AND CHEESE SANDWICH	\$5.25
DARRYL'S "COLOSSAL" CLUB™	\$5.95
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AND BAKED POTATO SOUP \$4.95
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CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH OR
HALF "COLOSSAL" CLUB SANDWICH
WITH CHOICE OF FRENCH ONION SOUP,
OR GARDEN SALAD, OR CAESAR SALAD \$5.95

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CAPPUCCINO CAKE	\$3.99
CHEESECAKE	\$3.29
<i>Topped with Fresh Strawberries in Sauce, add 59¢</i>	
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How technology fits our lifestyle

COMPUTER CRAZY

The East Carolinian
Orientation Issue

READ THIS BEFORE YOU BUY A COMPUTER

MICCAH SMITH
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Welcome to the computer age, kids. Campus survival demands at least weekly use of a PC, either in a lab setting or at home.

Shopping for a computer can get really confusing really fast, especially for the influx of computer illiterate freshmen whose skills include fumbling around back for the power switch, cursing profusely and jumping up on a chair every time they see a mouse.

So before you all get ripped off, there are a few things that might be worthwhile to learn about technology how to use it, how it will help your college career and, most

importantly, where to get it good and cheap.

Campus computer labs facilitate the minimal technology demands made by most students, but the computers are far from "cutting edge." Students can choose from elderly IBMs from the Prehistoric era or just plain Macintoshes.

Lab computers are basically good for paper typing, e-mail and internet chatting for whomever's lucky enough to snag a terminal. Fortunately, ECU is gradually increasing the number of terminals available to students, and they provide fairly consistent service.

But campus labs keep funny hours. And the computers aren't guaranteed not to "get a little crazy" from time to time. Horror stories of decimated disks, crashed servers and total blackouts abound.

Fortunately, ECU doesn't require incoming freshmen to own their own computers, but the way things are going, students are well-advised

Easy repairs and upgrades are the main benefits of owning a local clone. "You will never get a Gateway technician at your house, ever," said Smith.

Excalibur Computer Systems is just one of a big handful of local places where you can get a "clone." S&J Computers, Systematic Solutions and Computer Geeks also sell upgradable custom systems here in Greenville.

So apparently custom computers are the wave of the future. But where to start? What's the minimal computer you'd have to buy to get decent performance from games and other software?

Smith's suggestion is "at least a Pentium 200," with "at least 32 megs of RAM, at least a two gigabyte hard drive, a 57.6 [standard speed] modem and a two meg 3-D video card."

Not surprisingly, his store can hook you up with just such a model, with the usual (15-inch monitor, Windows 95, keyboard, mouse and floppy drive all thrown in to boot) for \$999.

Chris Eckes, assistant manager of Electronics Boutique, recommended a minimum of a Pentium II 233.

John at Computer Geeks also pushed Pentium II, namely the Valtec Victory Series, which features a 233 mhz processor, with 32 megs of RAM, 32 byte CD ROM, Windows 95, Altec Speaker System, 56.9K modem, monitor, mouse, keyboard, etc. for \$1549.

ECU students don't need modems, since an Ethernet connection through the campus system is usually at least 50 times faster, but they need to purchase and install Ethernet cards for internet access from any personal PC on campus.

Lu didn't buy his card from the student store, which some people accuse of inflating prices.

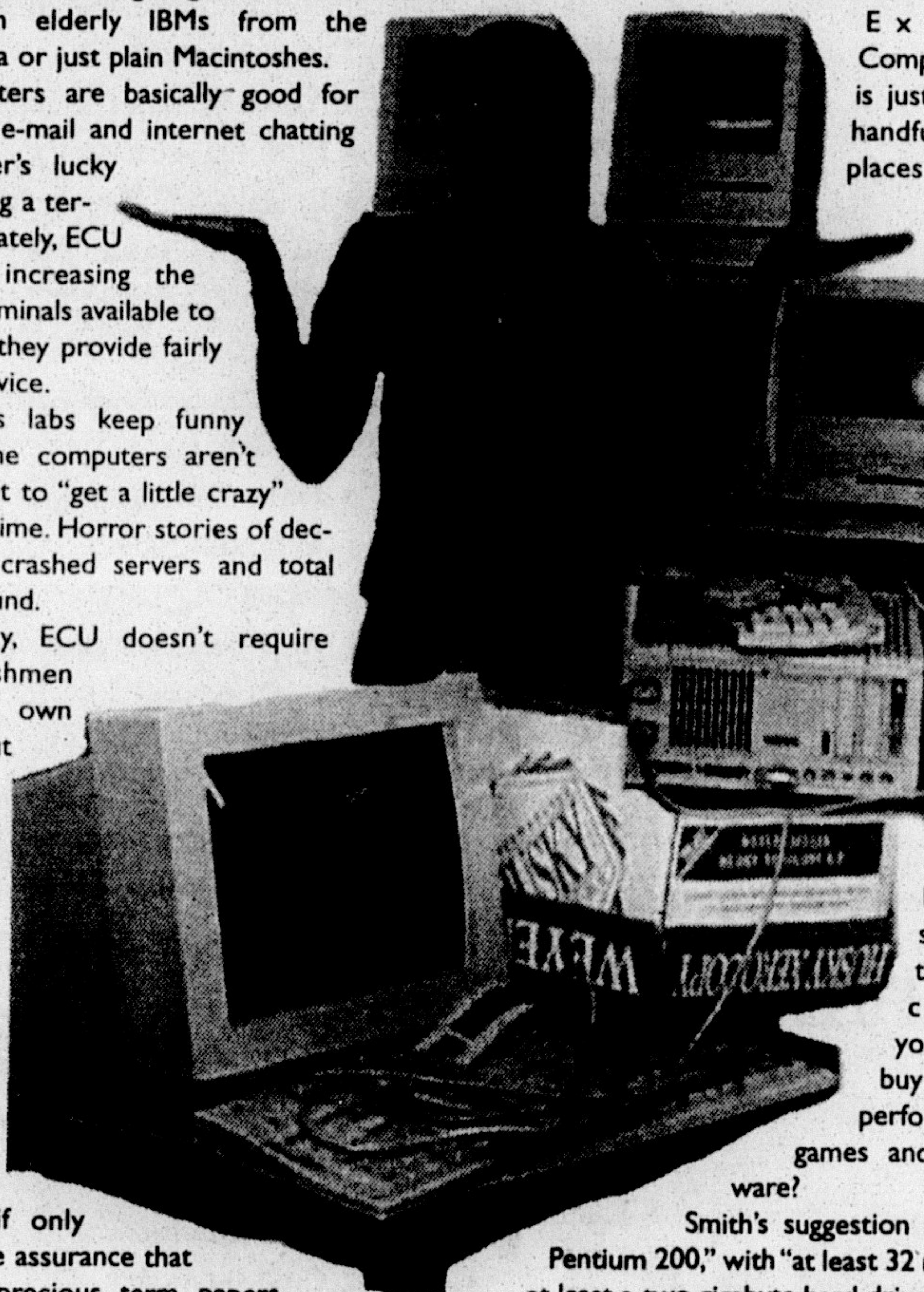
to look into purchasing their own PCs, if only

for the assurance that their precious term papers are in capable hands.

A good computer shouldn't cost more than \$2,000, and often costs much less. Xiao Xin Lu, an upcoming junior and computer science major, ordered a custom computer from Gateway 2000, the folks who deliver the goods in those huge cow-printed boxes. "They use good parts, quality parts," he said.

Two other brands he thought about while shopping were Dell and Micron. For Lu, it was simply a matter of choosing the best package any of those companies had to offer. The Gateway PC came with a modem, software, mouse, speakers, microphone, joystick, sound card and 15-inch monitor, all for \$2000.

Custom computers such as these are gaining popularity over stock PCs, because they're relatively inexpensive and can be tailored to fit individual needs. But according to Johnny Smith of Excalibur Computer Systems, locally made custom computers, called "clones," are the best choice.



JUST A FEW COMPUTER RETAILERS

These local computer stores are ready with the advice you need to make an informed decision about your new PC.

S&J Computers:

830-6696

Computer Geeks:

355-3339

Excalibur Computer Systems:

355-6600

Complete Solution:

756-8900

Systematic Solutions:

321-7056

Gateway computers can be reached on the net at

www.Gateway.com

the HUNT IS ON

So you're dead-set on a brand spankin' new PC, but you don't know a disk drive from a hole in the ground. Just use your common sense and those scary salesmen won't take advantage of you.

•Ask questions. Lots of 'em. That's what sales reps are for. Unsure of what is meant by "meg" or "RAM?" Call up a store and demand an explanation.

•Don't make any hasty decisions. Take a day to think over the best deal you've been offered. Don't waste your money.

•Ask your friends what they've got, what they wish they had and how much they paid for theirs.

•Make sure the system you buy is totally upgradable and that any necessary repairs can be made with minimal trouble.

•If all else fails, haggle like a Marrakesh market woman.

You may find that you don't require your own PC for college, but then again, maybe you do. Just be sure that you'll find plenty of uses for whichever model you settle on.

On that subject, Lu's final advice is clear: "If you're going to buy a computer, you have to think about what you're going to use it for first."

It's all downhill from there.

Fun without beer in the Emerald city

Non-alcoholic entertainment guide

MARK BRETT
SENIOR WRITER

So you're a brand-spanking new ECU freshman, and you're too young to get into any of the bars (cough-cough). What else, you're asking yourself, is there to do in the Emerald City? Some people would tell you that there's not much, and they wouldn't entirely be wrong.

But don't panic. There are other options out there, and we're here today to outline them for you. So put away your drinking cap, and check out Greenville's Non-Alcoholic Attractions.

If movies are your bag, Greenville is home to five theaters, of varying quality. In no particular order...

Hendrix Theater: Hendrix is the campus theater, and students are welcome to attend second-run Hollywood blockbusters for free. This makes it your best movie value, but be wary. If you want to sit and quietly enjoy a film, Hendrix is not the best place to be. The crowd has a tendency to get rowdy, and 40 people playing 40 different games of

Mystery Science Theater at the same time can be trying.

But Hendrix does occasionally slip in a quality film or two (by accident, it often seems), which is more than we can say for the rest of the theaters in town...

The Park: Downtown Greenville's own dollar theater! Well, actually, admission price is \$1.50 (two bucks on the weekend), but you get the idea. The Park is another second-run movie house, and it typically gets the same big name movies that played at the other theaters a couple of months earlier. But every once in a while, they'll slip us a ringer. Jackie Chan's *Operation Condor* screened at the Park on opening night, for instance, as did Quentin Tarantino's *Jackie Brown*.

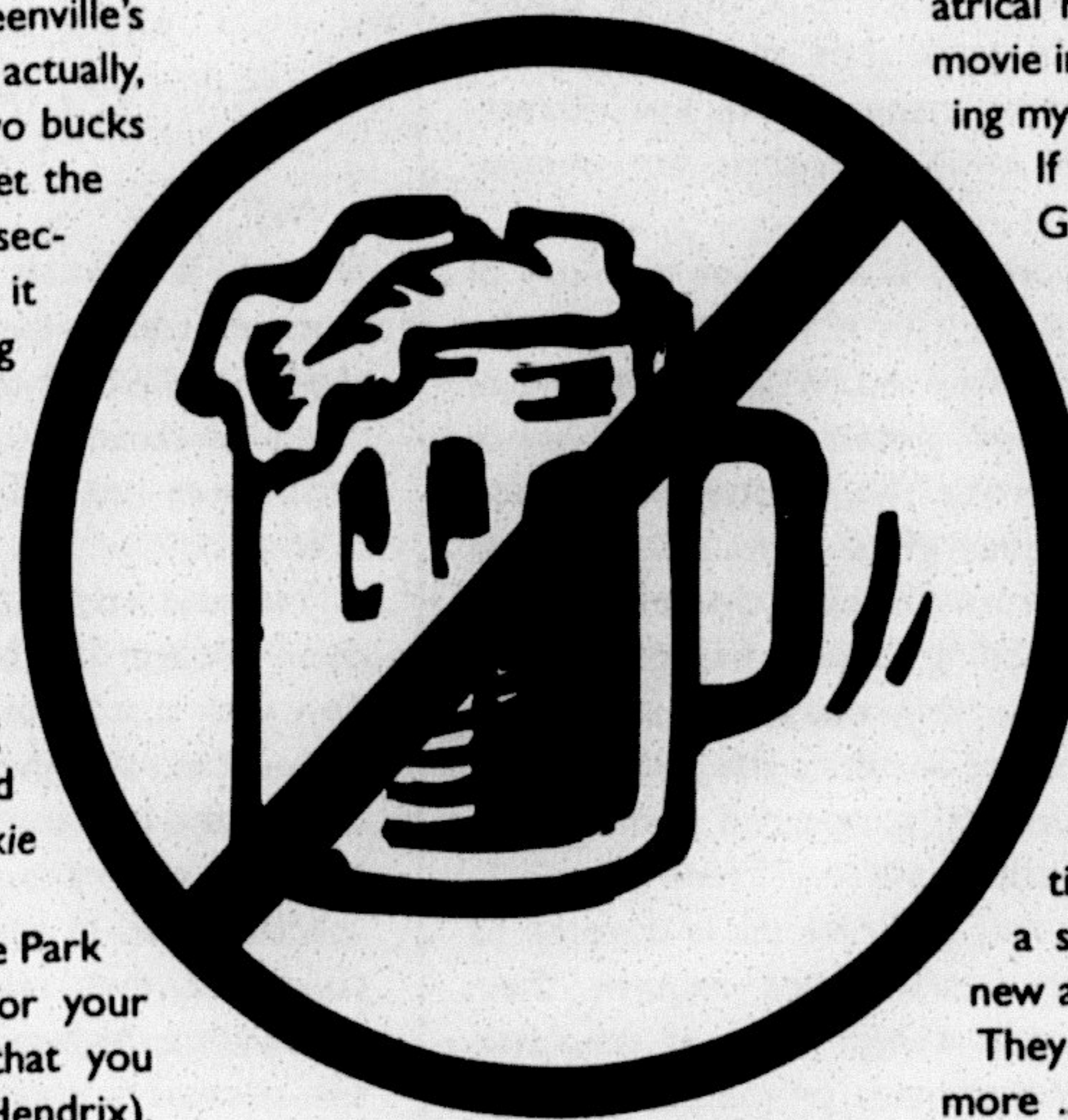
Though a bit rundown, the Park gives you the best bang for your movie buck (considering that you really don't pay anything at Hendrix).

The Buccaneer: Three screens in a building designed for two. The Buc (as we affectionately call it) is also a bit run-down, and it typically plays B-Grade action movies and comedies. This isn't a hard-and-fast rule, but if it stars Steven Seagal, the Buc is the first place to look.

The Plaza: Also a bit run-down (sensing the trend here?), the Plaza is the place to go for second-tier

major releases. Films like *Bean* play here, and that's really the only nice thing I can say about it.

Carolina East Cinema: This is the "nice" theater. It's got digital sound on two of its four screens, and all the big releases



open here.

Titanic sank on the Carolina East screens for a solid five months, with a recent return engagement (just for those five people in town who hadn't seen it already). Children's movies also tend to play here, apparently because parents are afraid to leave their children at the other, more dilapidated theaters.

The Elusive Multiplex: Rumored to

be coming for over a year, a massive multi-screen theater is being built on the outskirts of town, and the theater owners are promising that its completion will mean a better variety of films in Greenville. I can only hope this means more than the theatrical release of every Pauly Shore movie in this town, but I'm not holding my breath.

If you want to see better films, Greenville's only option is unfortunately video. We've got the standard spate of Blockbuster and Blockbuster wanna-bes (Moovies, Hollywood Video, etc.), but the best place to go for more avant-garde cinema is East Coast Music and Video. They have a wide selection of Japanese animation, foreign and cult films and a slightly-less-wide selection of new and used CDs.

They also have a fine selection of more... adult films, but if you want porn specialists, the place to go is Sweet Dreams. Located on Greenville Boulevard, Sweet Dreams covers all your sexual accessory needs.

For a much wider selection of music, go downtown to CD Alley. Looking for that rare Dead Boys vinyl release? Want some vintage Patsy Cline? If CD Alley can't get it, nobody can. Greenville does have a

Blockbuster Music, and our Circuit City generally offers the best prices in town, but why give your hard-earned cash to evil corporate giants when a place this cool exists in walking distance of campus?

If you're of a more cerebral bent, Greenville also has its share of book stores. There's a Waldenbooks at the Carolina East Mall, a Book Warehouse across the street from that mall, and a Barnes & Noble near Circuit City. They offer all the reading material you'd expect to find in such places, with Book Warehouse being the cheapest and Barnes and Noble having the best selection.

And, finally, for all the comic book fans pouring into town (join us!), the place to go is the Nostalgia Newsstand. Located off Dickinson Avenue, the place is a bit hard to find, but it's more than worth the effort. Nostalgia stocks the typical super hero comics, but that's just the tip of the iceberg. *Spider-Man*, *Eightball*, *Gen 13*, *Schizo*, *Batman*, *Acme Novelty Library*, *Zombie World*, *Hate*, *Stray Bullets*, *Sin City*... Whatever comics fix you crave, Nostalgia Newsstand has it.

Okay, that's it. That's pretty much all there is to do in Greenville that doesn't involve alcohol in some way. Well, there's always love, friendship and intelligent conversation, but I can't tell you how to find that. Social misfits are on their own...

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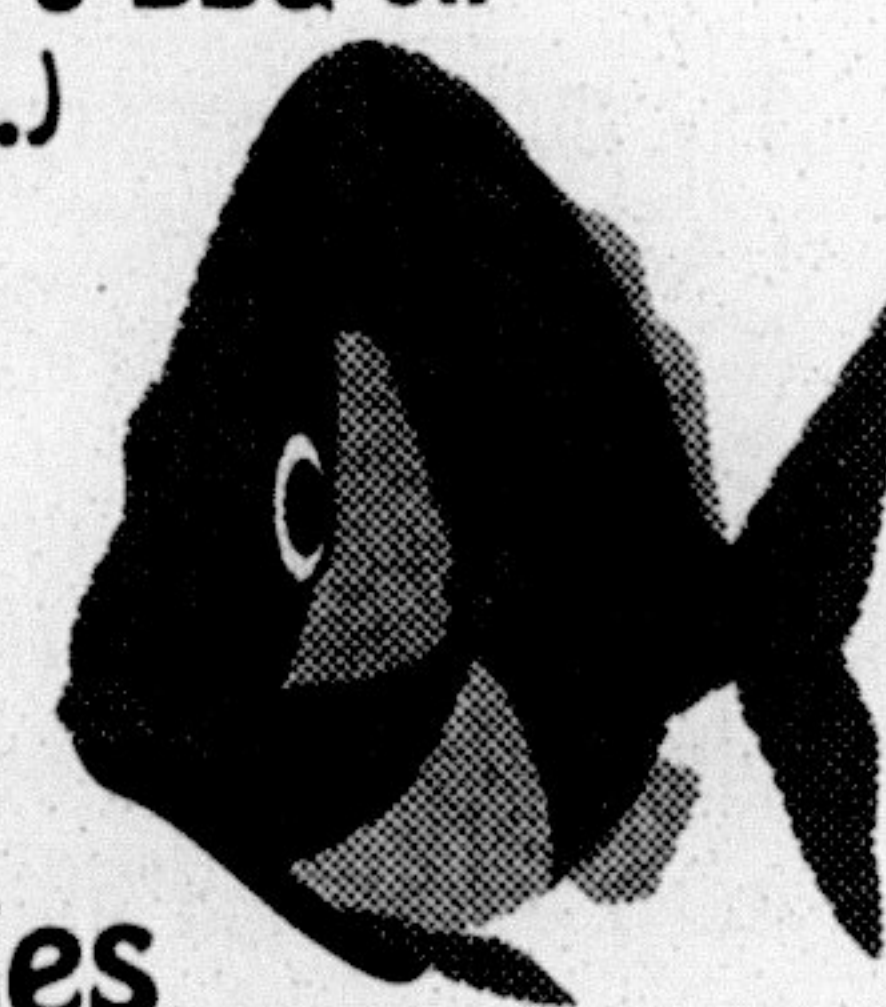
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Greek debate: What should you do?

Go Greek!

"Brotherhood" and "Sisterhood"

SHANNON MEEK
SENIOR WRITER

When arriving for the first time to a college or university, one feels overwhelmed and swallowed. The new students are standing outside their dorm or apartment with the summer heat entangling itself in their flesh and the pounding thought of, "OHMIGOD! What am I to do next?"

Joining a fraternity and sorority can be extremely beneficial to a student in college. Fraternities and sororities, in fact, somehow become the stepping stone from college into life. Being a member of a fraternity or sorority is more than just a flower, a mascot, a secret song and ritual. But by belonging to a group of people, a student can learn about themselves and life. Those times that people share with each other in the Greek society stain each member's mind and captivate his/her heart.

Everyone knows that the Greeks do have their fun, but the Greek system is a powerful tool for social support, philanthropy and scholarship, things that benefit the members of the Greek system allowing them to blossom.

The Greek system instills social values within its members. It teaches them priceless lessons about how to get along with others. It teaches how to compromise, share and accept one another for each individual's strengths and weaknesses. By sharing in each other's emotions, hardships and experiences for four years, Greek life enriches the

college life. It becomes an invaluable guide of learning how to live with others.

The sororities/fraternities gain skills in helping people adapt to new environments. For incoming freshmen, belonging to a fraternity/sorority gives them a sense of acceptance in a strange atmosphere. The already established members of the Greek system become mentors. They are interested, concerned and involved in their new member's lives.

The fraternity/sorority is a positive memory of the college experience. This is seen shining in the Alumni's faces when they return to each individual chapter. Their eyes will glisten as they talk about their sorority /fraternity. The chapter of the individual Greek societies gives alumni a place to return to. They learn social skills that carry them throughout life. By being Greek, they experience unique memories that they could not experience anywhere else. In these societies there is an overflowing well of support, acceptance and encouragement for each other.

An important aspect of Greek life is devoted to academics. Fraternities/sororities require their members to maintain a high level of scholastic achievement. New associates or members of the Fraternities/sororities are greatly encouraged to keep high academic values. Each individual chapter has an elected scholarship chair, who guides, oversees and encourages each members academic progress.

Panhellenic Council, the governing body of the sororities, deemed this year The Year of the Scholar. Panhellenic comprised a notebook with valuable study tips in order to help ensure academic progress.

See GREEK, page 15

Or not!

Columnist has better things to do

MICCAH SMITH
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Well now, this is interesting. Since Shannon is a Greek, she automatically gets stuck defending them, and I get to bash them. I really can't tell someone not to go Greek, because my opinion is that Greeks are here to stay, and they fill a certain place in society.

Frat boys and sorority chicks (let's call them FBs and SCs, because that's probably how their test tubes are labeled in the lab) are people too, I think.

Why the lab? you ask. What test tubes? Well, my theory is that FBs and SCs are specially bred in laboratories under ideal conditions, then released into society at about junior high age, just in time to begin the necessary social bonding to ensure their climb to the top of the business and political worlds.

In junior high, nothing brought tears to my eyes quicker than a gaggle of 14-year-old developing Greeklings (we'll call them ProtoGreeks), clustered like sure-footed raptors around their trembling prey (myself), who had been singled out of the herd for the inability to afford stylish jeans.

By high school, ProtoGreeks have pretty much finished weeding out undesirable social connections and begin to form their own nucleus consisting of guys who are

smart but would rather play soccer and girls who are cheerleaders and honors students.

Plumage includes clothes that are stylish but not extreme (khakis, chinos, Timberland boots, you know, the Gap scene). They've got business casual down to a science by age 16. Preferred vehicles include mainly forest green Jeeps.

In college the ProtoGreeks sort themselves out into little categories called sororities and fraternities, whose main functions are to keep large amounts of Greeks (dropped the "Proto," congrats) on hand for spontaneous drinking, taunting and parading exercises that will help them become the best citizens possible.

Those who didn't get forest green Jeeps for graduation are content to drive putty-colored Volvos or any other antique foreign car, provided that the car in question is coated thoroughly with Grateful Dead stickers. The boys sprout little goatees and the girls go blonde, remembering their cheerleading days with a sneer.

Most fraternities sport at least one token "original guy" over whom the girls giggle. "He's crazy," they say. "Tee-hee." This probably means that he wears a funny hat, or plays with silly putty, or owns a hermit crab or something. I tell you, Greeks just aren't that big on deviation. Anything more extreme may just scare 'em.

So, anyway, my point is, all you ProtoGreeks know who you are. Come forward and fill the empty spaces the seniors left behind. The rest of us have better things to do.



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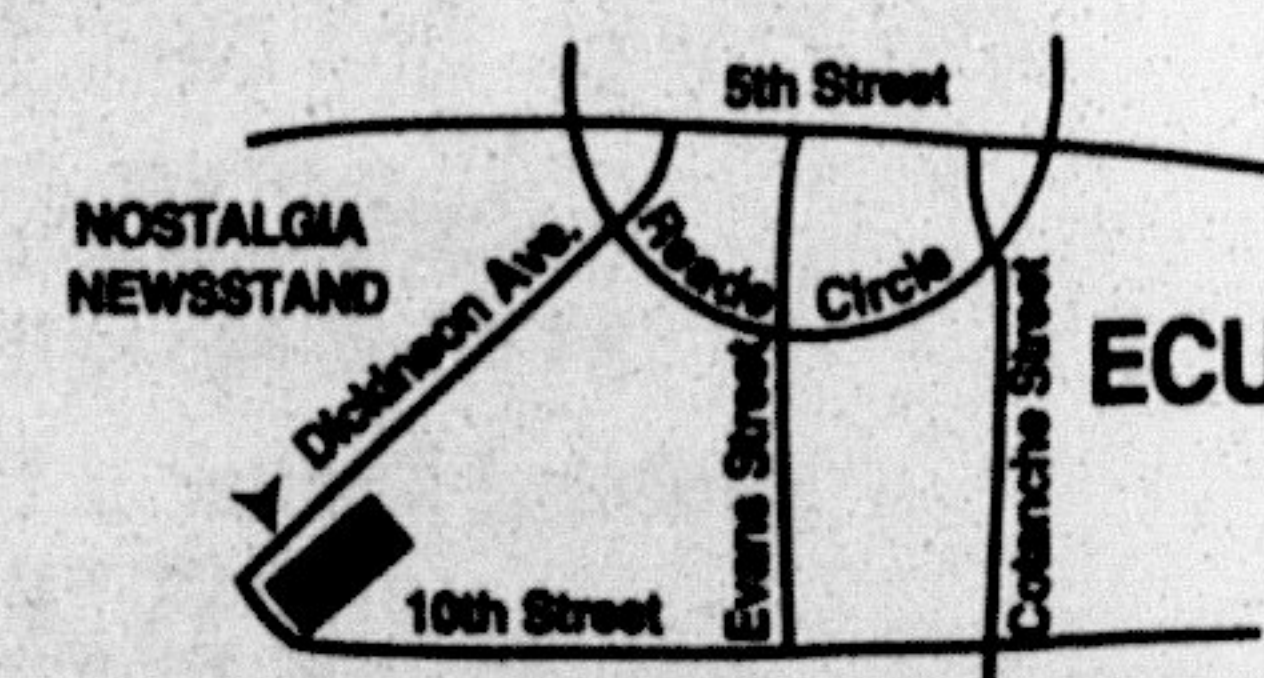
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Get involved early at ECU

Plenty of clubs to join

SHANNON MEEK
SENIOR WRITER

For those of you wondering how to get involved at ECU, joining a club can be a great way to find a connection and meet other students. At

ECU you can find various numbers of clubs from the newly evolving SURGE (a computer gaming club) to Natural Extremes to the School of Anything Goes Anime(SAGA).

The clubs are as eclectic as the ECU students themselves and anyone can find a club which fits their various interests. Clubs are not only a great way for new students to meet people, make friends and connect with people who have similar interests, but clubs are also extreme-

ly beneficial.

"The most practical benefit [about joining a club] is that it makes students more competitive for the job market; beyond that it makes college more fun," said Jim Sturm, director of Student Leadership.

For those who wonder how to join a club, or what becoming a member entails, Student Leadership is holding an annual organizational Fair entitled "Get A Clue" on Sept. 9 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the

Wright Circle. There, the various clubs will showcase what they have to offer to the student body.

Xiaoxin Lun, president of SURGE, the upcoming computer gaming club, said, "Gamers are a special breed; a club is a great way to get people who aren't outgoing involved in campus."

Scott Gassel, activities coordinator for the America Marketing Association, said, "Getting involved with campus and more importantly your major is something that every

student should achieve."

Frederick Fladenmuller, adviser to the French Club, said, "Not only does [The French Club] give the students the opportunity to be exposed to a foreign language in a natural context, but also it creates a sense of common purpose increase interest."

For a complete list of the different clubs that you can join contact the Student Government Association at 328-4726 or Student Leadership Development at 328-4732.

GREEK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

mic success. There is also a scholarship banquet, a gala held in order to honor the scholar. The Greek system maintains a high idea of scholastics. The chapters constantly inspire their members to rise to academic success.

A major aspect of the Greek life is dedicated to philanthropic endeavors. Each individual fraternity/sorority

has national as well as local charities in which they support. The Greek system is continuously getting involved for the betterment of their environment. Each society chooses innovative and unique ways to support the community and encourages the public to take an active part in the betterment of others.

Just in the past year, Pi Lambda Phi

has sacrificed their opulent housing and slept in their cardboard village in order to raise awareness for the Ronald McDonald House. Delta Zeta, has hosted its second annual spaghetti dinner in order to raise money for the hearing impaired. This sorority, along with Alpha Omicron Pi, had an Easter hunt for unfortunate children. Zeta Tau Alpha raised money for the

Breast Cancer Foundation. Alpha Xi Delta held an All-Sing to benefit their various philanthropic endeavors, and The NPCHS groups had a sleep-out in the mall to benefit the homeless. These are just a few examples of the Greeks perpetual efforts to improve their surroundings.

I made my choice; I'd rather be Greek.

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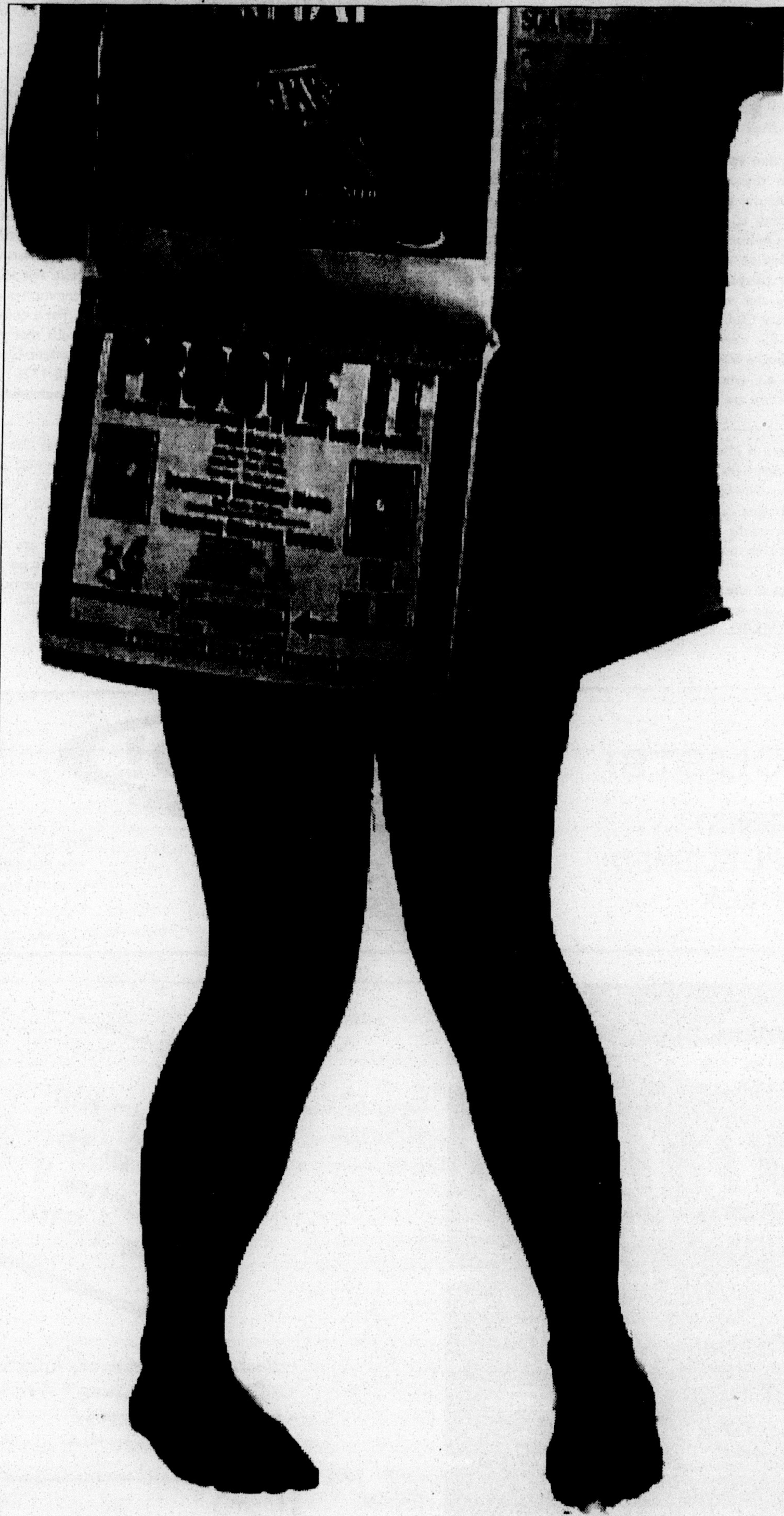


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How not to go broke your first year

Managing your money

PAT REID
LIFESTYLE WRITER

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 without too much input from them. However, that means that you have some decisions to make for your years to come, including financial decisions.

Every college student, whether it is 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; 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,

shop around for the best offers.

One major pitfall of checking accounts is the infamous bounced check. Overdraft protection allows you to guard against this. Some banks have a line of credit available that, in the event of insufficient funds, will cover the check up to a certain amount. Some banks also have a system that, if you also open an account at the bank, will take the 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 in 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 those 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 use the credit 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 ECU, 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.

Most banks have college banking plans that really help, so don't be afraid to ask. Other questions to keep in mind are:

- What are the charges on the accounts have a flat monthly fee and are there any charges that may pop up?
- Is there a limit on the number of checks written monthly?
- Does the account come with an automated teller machine card or a check card?
- If so, are the bank's ATM's close and readily available?
- Is there a certain number of free ATM withdrawals? What is the fee for using another bank's ATM?
- Is there a "1-800" number for 24-hour account information?
- Does the bank offer a form of overdraft protection?

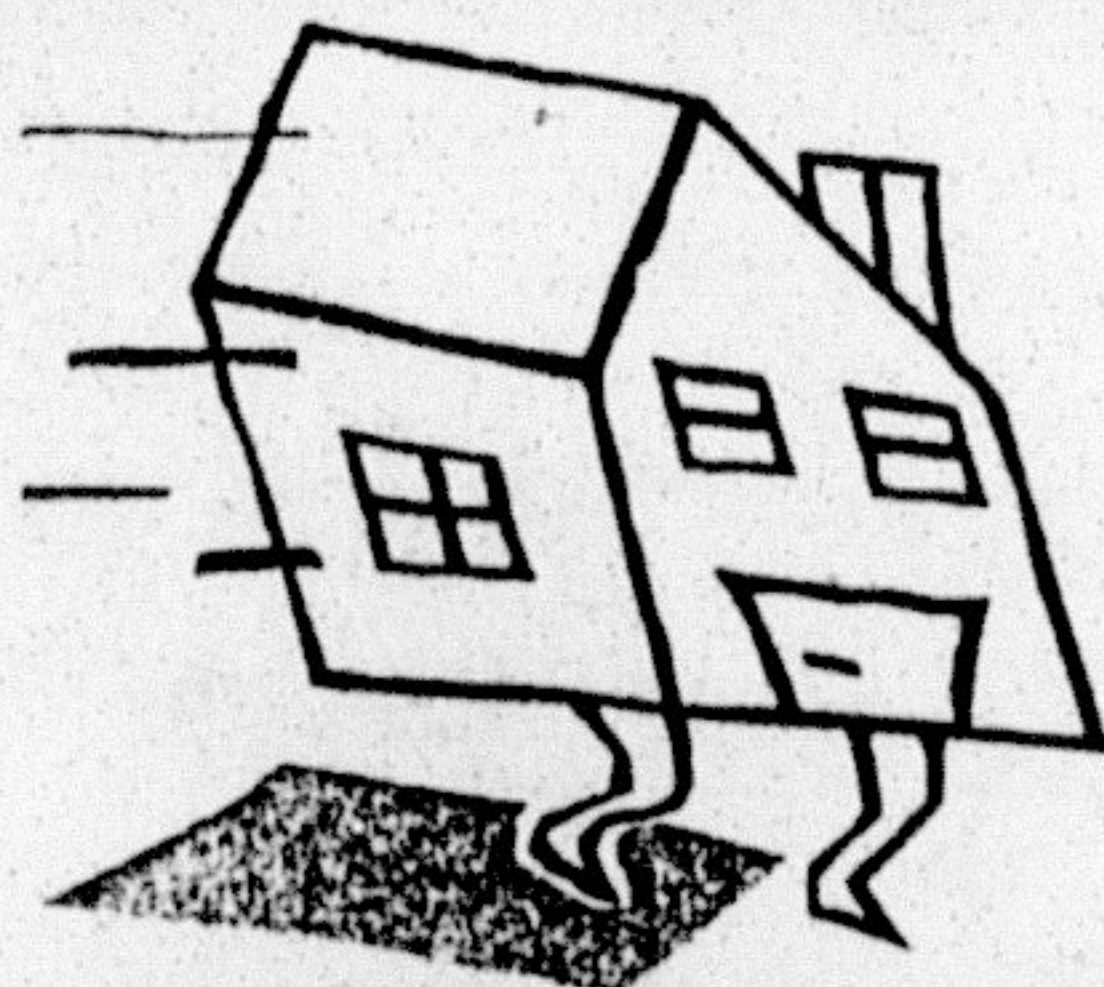
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Where to grub for next to nothing

Eating cheap in
Greenville

ANDY TURNER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

When your tummy starts growling, you're going to need to remedy the situation quickly so you can effectively continue with your academic pursuits. You need cheap places to grub because you're in college and, rightfully, have no money. Here, then, are a few suggestions:

Venters Grill (Mumford Road): You haven't really had the Greenville experience until you've paid a visit to Venters. This place is as colorful as one of them sweaters Bill Cosby wears: menu on a chalkboard, bad checks from as far back as 1983 on the wall, signs warning against cursing or tipping. "Country Cookin'" is the specialty, and it is mighty special — and mighty cheap (you can eat a lot for about \$5 or \$6). Their collards, barbecue chicken and butterbeans are good enough to beg for and the cheese biscuits on Friday are liable to increase the homicide rate in Greenville (Kids do it for expensive shoes, and it's much more logical to fight for a good biscuit than fancy footwear).

Warren's Hot Dogs (1938 N. Memorial Dr.): For a mere three bucks, you get two of the nastiest looking hot dogs on earth, a bag of chips and a drink. Hot dogs aren't for looking

pretty; they're for chomping down as quickly as possible and then belching loudly, which you will do after enjoying one of Warren's tremendously tasty dogs, featuring their special, secret, clear hot sauce. And it's open 24 hours a day.

Cubbies (501 S. Evans St., 600 E. Arlington Blvd.): The Evans Street Cubbies is right downtown and within walking distance of campus. Good and greasy burgers, hotdogs and steak subs are the specialty. You won't walk away hungry.

Mazatlan Mexican Restaurant (103 Eastbrook Dr., 608 SW Greenville Blvd.): Mazatlan boasts excellent Mexican food at a very low price and great service. Be forewarned, however, you could get addicted to the chile rellenos.

Chico's (521 Cotanche St.): If you want inexpensive Mexican food a little closer to campus, try Chico's. People have also been known to drink there at night. They have good specials every day of the week.

Denny's (800 S. Memorial Dr.): Denny's is open 24 hours a day. It's always there for you: breakfast, lunch, dinner, or in the late, late night when you realize you need other food besides beer.

Waffle House (306 E. Greenville Blvd.) Like Denny's, but smaller, Waffle House has good, cheap food all day long. Your life is not complete until you've had your hash browns scattered, smothered, covered, topped, diced, chunked and peppered. **Alfredo's** (218 E. 5th St.): A slice of Alfredo's

pizza
can be your salvation at two in the morning. That's all you need to know, dear freshmen.

Papa Oliver's (316-C E. 10th St.): If you're daring enough to try pizza that has more than pepperoni on it, try Papa O's. They have a ton of great, "gourmet" pizzas and an assortment of subs and pasta dishes at reasonable prices.

Pizza Inn (Hwy. 264 Bypass, 3702 S. Memorial Dr.) Pizza Inn has a way cheap lunch and dinner buffet that packs them in. If you're hungry after you leave, you're probably Rerun from *What's Happening?*

B's Barbecue (B's Barbecue Road.): B's is a ways from campus, but it's worth the trip. Like Venters, you have to experience B's to get a full whiff of the Greenville experience.

China Buffet (3040 S. Evans St.): China Buffet is another place where you won't leave hungry. It boasts the best Chinese buffet in Greenville. Plus, you get a buck off if you're a student.

BW-3 (114 E. 5th St.): On Tuesday's, you can go to BW-3's and get wings for a mere 20

cents.

Rumor has it they serve beer here also.

Of course, there are plenty of other inexpensive places to eat, but that's half the fun: finding them yourself. When your parents come, you can get them to take you to more expensive places like Outback and Lone Star. But when they are not in town, you'll want to sometimes get away from the wacky and overpriced world of campus dining. Now, you have an idea of where to start.



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Adjusting to your new life

JENNIFER LEGGETT
SENIOR WRITER

It was a 97-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. I was actually relieved when they left, and later that night, as I inspected the premises and roamed that hall in search of new friends, I remember thinking that dorm life might not be so bad.

Well...I definitely have lots of good stories to tell. But 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 freshmen, 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 32 or so people, staying up late, going downtown, dodging calls from your mother, exposing your hallmates 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.

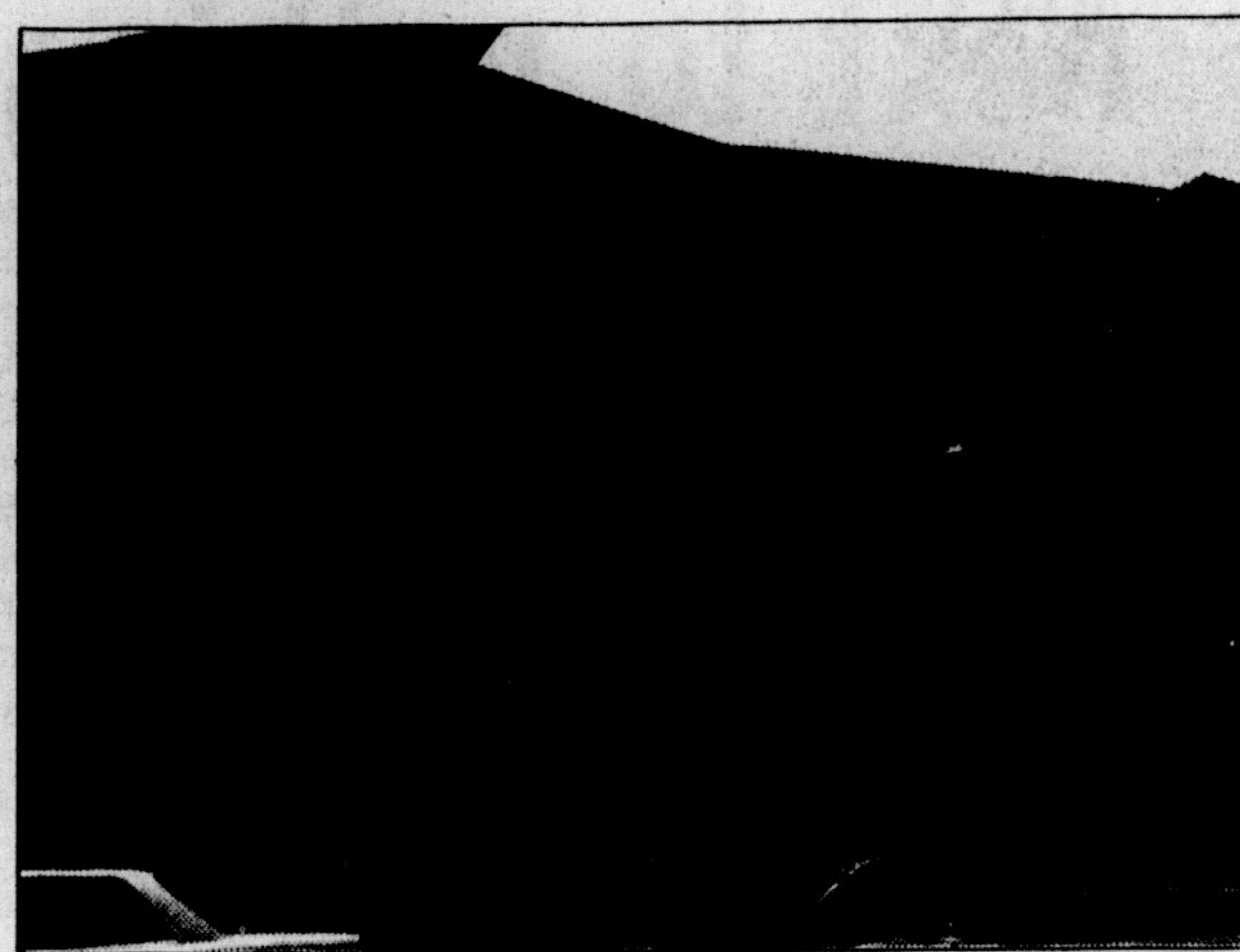
On the down side to all this, you have to do your own laundry, eating at Mendenhall pales in comparison to a home cooked meal (even if that home cooked meal is a TV dinner) and when you are worshipping the porcelain god after a night of heavy drinking at the Elbo, just pray you are lucky enough to have a roommate who 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 9 by 12 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 lot 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 piece. 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 to follow the rules. You know...no overnight guests



Welcome to your new home...

FILE PHOTO

of the opposite sex, no drinking in your room unless you are 21, no more than six people in your room at a time, blah, blah, blah.

Your resident assistant will give 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 \$25 Rage Against the Machine import.

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For More Information Call: 756-0600

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what's

REALLY HAPPENING

at ECU

95% of ECU students don't drink from
Sunday to Thursday

84% of ECU students drink once a week
or less

66% said no to an offer to use alcohol
or other drugs

69% didn't use marijuana in the past year

Myth: 74% of our students believe their
peers drink 3 times a week

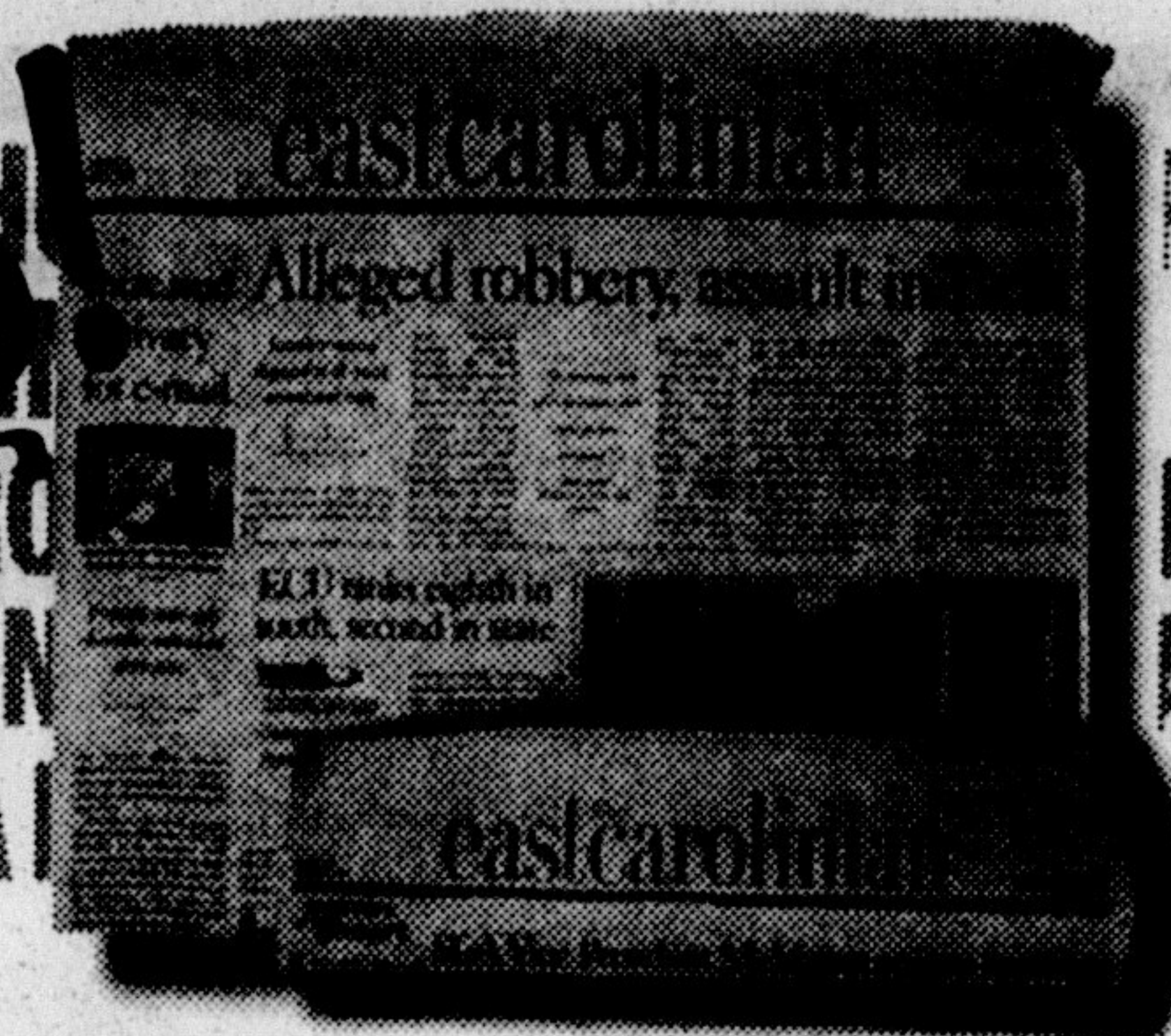
Fact: only 17% report drinking this often

Tell Your Friends

Results of the CORE survey done at ECU,
Spring 1997

The Division of Student Life at East Carolina University

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 E FILTER • FISH BAIT • SUGAR FUNNEL
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ONIX has moved and
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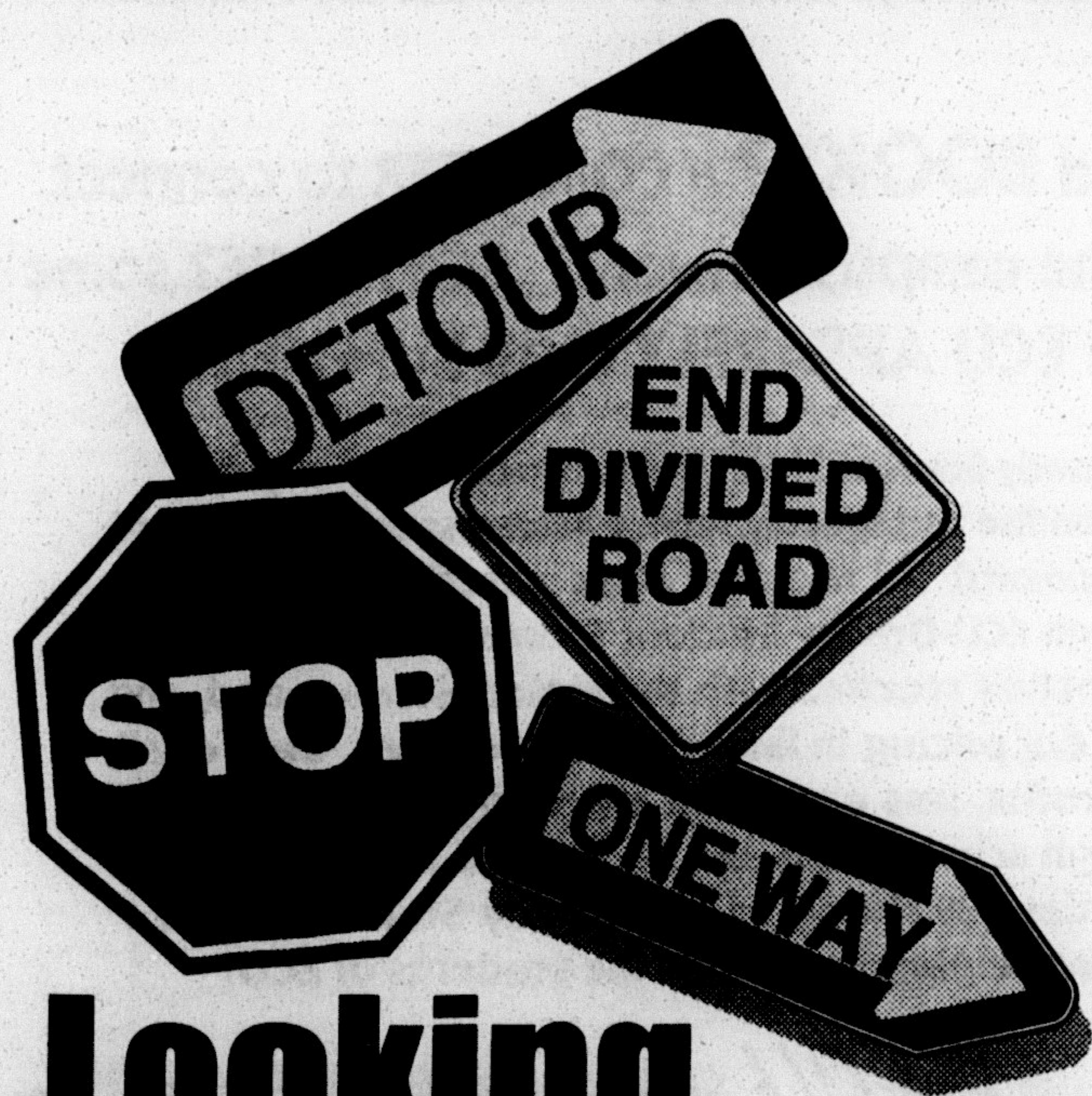
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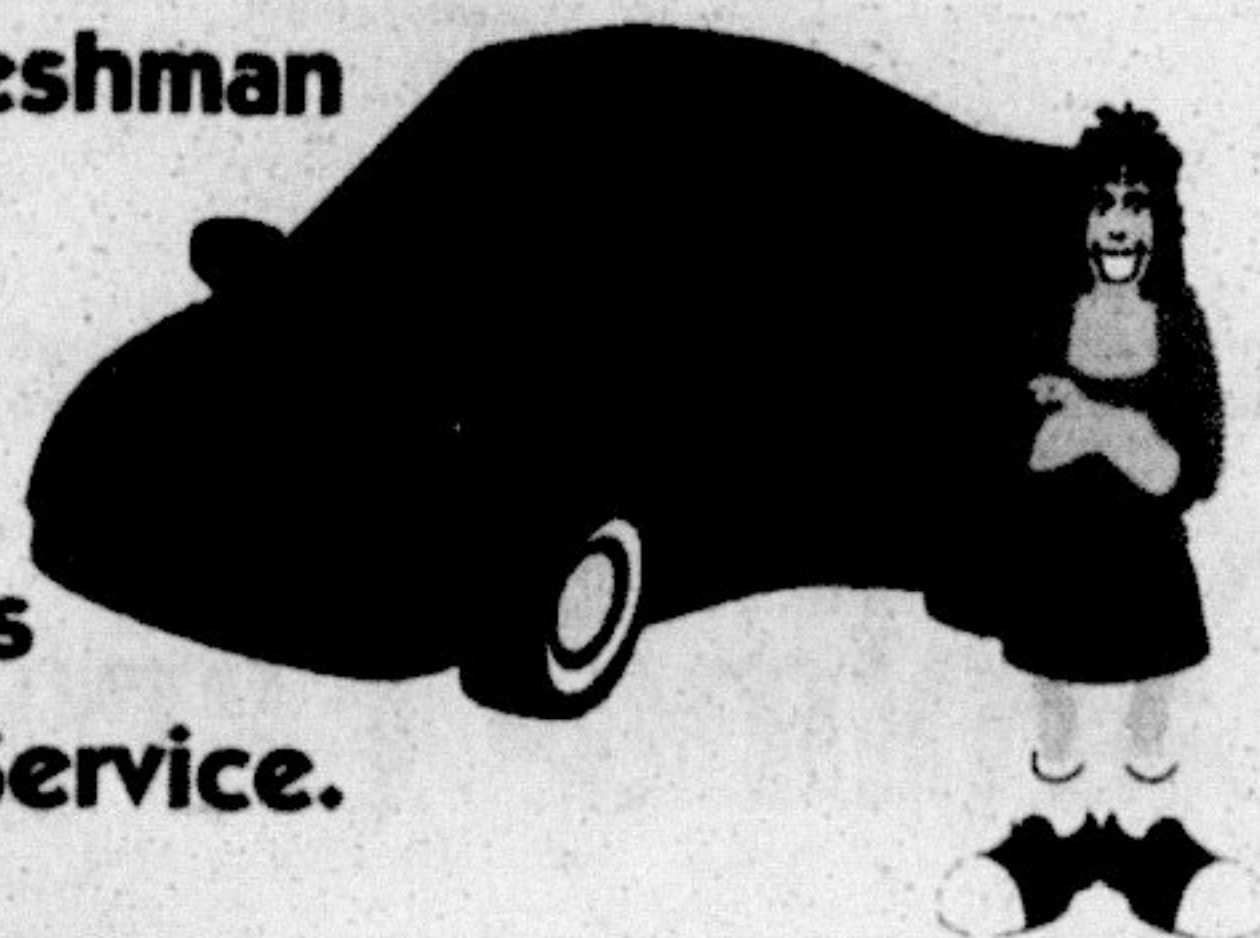
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WHERE do I PARK?

Parking on campus is by permit only. Freshman parking for resident students is located off of Reade Street and at the School of Allied Health off of Charles Blvd. Freshman commuters may park at Minges Coliseum and utilize the Rapid Shuttle Service.



How do I REGISTER MY CAR?

Vehicle registration brochures are mailed to students. If you didn't receive the registration application, visit our web site (www.ecu.edu/parking) to print out a registration form from your computer, or call (252) 328-6294. The early vehicle registration deadline is July 17. After July 17, registration should be made in person at our office, 305 E. Tenth Street.

Need EMERGENCY assistance?

Call the ECU Police directly by using one of the 74 blue light phones, or call 9-1-1 from any campus phone. ECU Police are on duty 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to assist you. Watch for announcements of special crime prevention workshops presented by the ECU Police Department throughout the year.

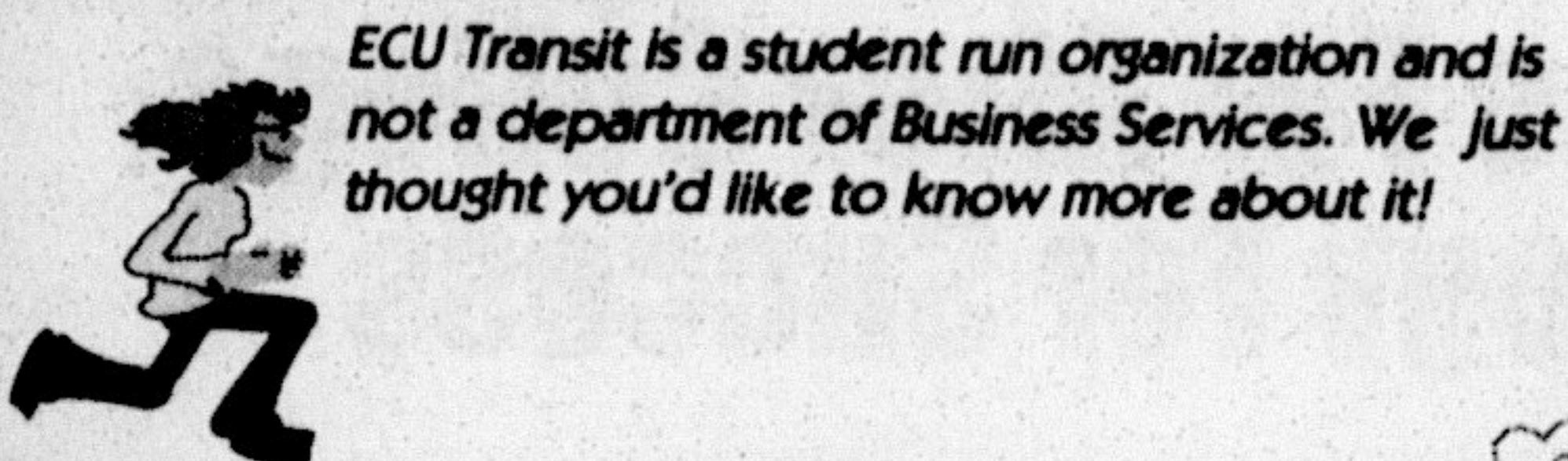


Walking ALONE at night?

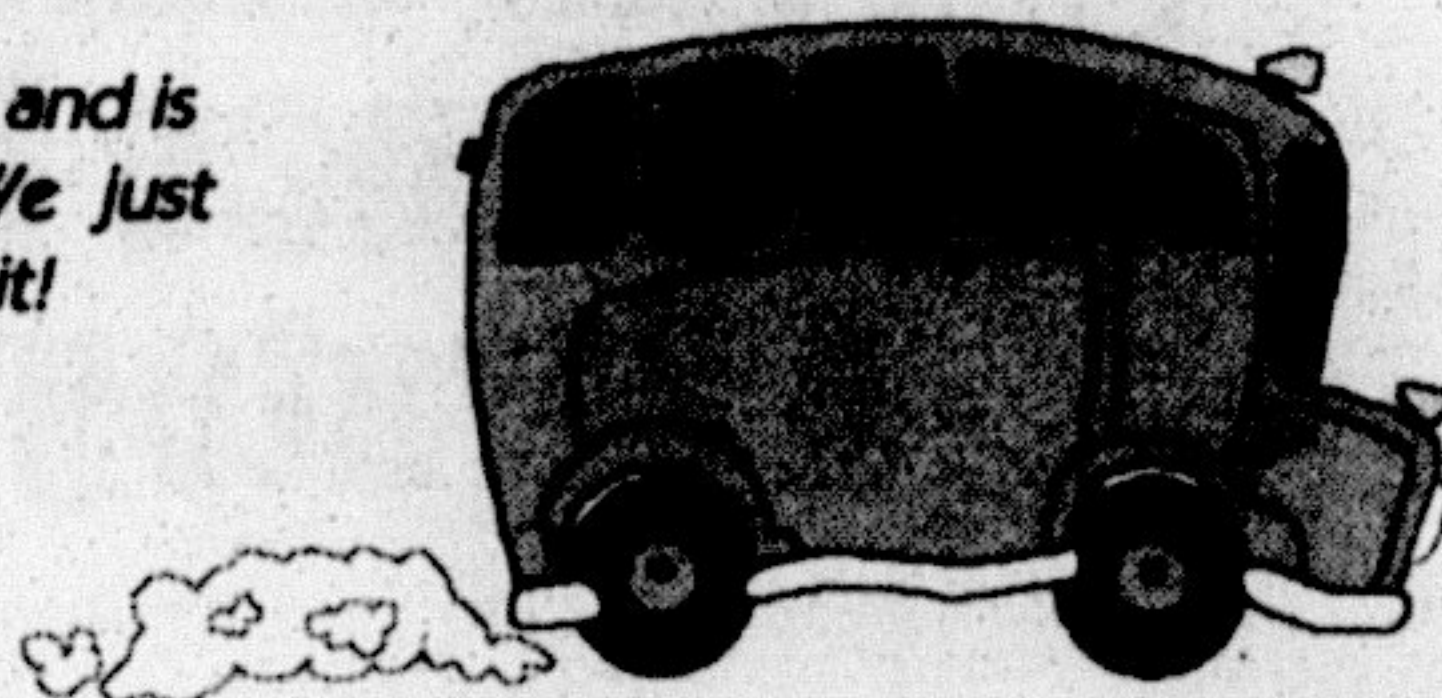
Dial 328-6787 or use a blue light phone to call for an ECU Police Student Patrol Escort. They'll walk or drive you between buildings and/or parking lots after dark!

Need a RIDE?

ECU Transit operates a FRESHMAN SHUTTLE between campus and the Freshman parking lot at Allied Health; as well as PIRATE RIDE shuttle between campus buildings. There's also the RAPID SHUTTLE SERVICE for those parking at Minges Coliseum. Plus, there are bus routes all over Greenville! Call ECU-BUS1 for the latest information. Bus schedules are available in Mendenhall Student Center.



ECU Transit is a student run organization and is not a department of Business Services. We just thought you'd like to know more about it!



Expecting MAIL?

Student mail is delivered Monday through Saturday to resident mailboxes by ECU Mail Services. ECU Mail Services provides a US Postal Service customer window for you to purchase stamps, mail packages and overnight express, and pick up packages sent to you via US mail. Mail Services is located just west of the mall, near the cupola. Questions? Call (252) 328-6091.



What's the ECU 1 CARD?

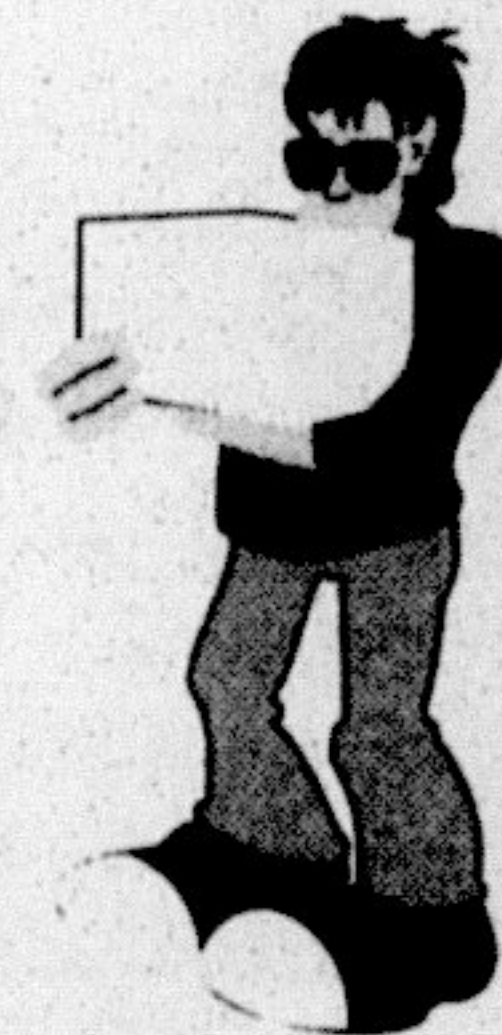
The ECU 1 Card is the official university ID card. It's also your library card, rec center card, dining card, and activity card. Show it to vote in SGA elections or play intramural sports. Add money to it, and you can use it in vending machines and copiers. Financial aid students can defer funds to the card to pay for books at ECU-Dowdy Student Stores. With a GOLD KEY account tied to your card, you can use it to pay for prescriptions at Student Health Services, buy event tickets, and more. Other functions are planned, so watch for details!

Questions? Call the 1 Card Office, (252) 328-2015.

Need to COPY a term paper?

Self-service, card operated copiers are located in Joyner Library, some classroom buildings, and some residence halls. These machines operate with the ECU One Card (ID Card). You must first put money on the card using a Cash-to-Card machine.

Full service, RAPID COPY CENTERS are located in Joyner Library; at the School of Medicine, Brody GE-101; and at 2612 E. Tenth Street. Rapid Copy Joyner is open daily, including evening hours. Additional services such as full-color digital copies and color output, binding, typesetting, laminating, and faxing are also available through RAPID COPY. Call 328-6171 for info.



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LET'S PLAY BALL!

Baseball devices make life easier for scorekeepers

*Improvements in
record keeping reflect
growing technology*

TRACY HAIR
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

One of the key features of modern society is the
widespread impact of technology.
Just as it has other

aspects of
commercial businesses, this
influential movement has also penetrated the
world of baseball with such devices as the automated score-
book and radar gun. Utilizing a computer, the automated score-
book (TAS) is a program issued by Stat Crew Software, Inc. in
Cincinnati, Ohio. It was designed to aid in the compilation of
team scores and statistics and lessen all the work that previ-
ously accompanied the handwritten records.

"It just makes things so much easier," said Jerry Trickie, assis-
tant sports information director.

"You can put in a player's name, position and different scores
and the computer saves it until it needs to be calculated later."

Trickie travels with ECU's baseball team to every game and
has certainly sensed the advantages of this scoring method.
Though TAS is popular among other sports such as basketball,
football, soccer and ice hockey, Trickie admits that for baseball
it is especially convenient.

"It's a more simple game than football, for example," Trickie
said.

"In baseball you have guys hitting balls and catching them and
on a football field there's so many actions going on at once.
While I've been using this program for baseball, I've found it
really useful."

Simple or not, there are numerous plays during a baseball
game that are immediately categorized according to a player's
position and starting history, and these stats can be further
broken down into an individual's batting or fielding game-by-
game summary. Adding to the benefits are its capabilities to
generate team summaries and provide a play-by-play narrative
at the end of a game.

TAS is equally important for all levels of sports from recre-
ational teams to international organizations and is used at
most colleges as well.

"I'm pretty sure that all North Carolina schools use it,"
Trickie said.

"I know that the conference schools at least have used it for
several years. Some might have more advanced programs, but

they're all used in the same
way."

Also relevant to baseball, for both
fans and the players, is the radar gun
that records pitching speeds. The
ideas surrounding this contraption,
however, do not necessarily

associate

a top pitching speed with
playing power. While some might
argue that the display of a speed
affects a pitcher's mental approach to
the game, others suggest that this is not the
main concern on the field.

Keith LeClair, head coach of ECU baseball,
feels that overall the radar gun is an effective tool
for this sport.

"It shows you a little of the pitcher's arm
strength," LeClair said.

"The radar gun usually helps coaches evalu-
ate the pitchers and project their perfor-
mance in the future. It doesn't fulfill the
total criteria, but it's always important for
the coaches to consider."

Leclair said there are no negative
impacts concerning radar use and the gun
usually did not pose any type of threat to
the pitcher's opinion of his skill.

"Everyone usually thinks that they throw
faster than they really do, but they're more
concerned with getting the batter out when
they're up to pitch," Leclair said.

"I really don't think the use of the radar gun is so
much of a mental thing."

Whatever consequence arises from knowing
how fast a pitcher is or is not throwing, the
radar gun has dramatically altered the per-
spectives from which baseball is viewed.
Together, the automated scorebook and the radar
gun are constantly being revised as baseball, a
game of stats, continues to grow through
such technological advances.

THE AUTOMATED SCOREBOOK

- All hitting, fielding,
pitching and situational
stats are automatically
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- Supports baseball or
softball, the DH rule,
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- Select the sort order,
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- Produce HTML files for
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- Utility functions to
manage your game files
on disk.

- Conference package
available to generate NCAA
conference leader forms.

- Pitch-charting feature lets
you generate pitch-by-pitch
reports.

- Media stats display
feature to display in-game
stats on data display
monitors.

ESPN coming to Greenville?

Network hasn't announced '98 schedule

JIM PHELPS
STAFF WRITER

Is ESPN coming to Greenville this season for Pirate football?

That is usually a question asked since the games are so fun and exciting.

Assistant Athletics Director Norm Reilly said ESPN hasn't said if or when it will televise any ECU games.

"We don't know. There is no way of telling, we have to wait until they announce it," Reilly said. "ESPN doesn't have to declare whether they are coming or not until usually 12 days before game. It depends on what kind of season we are having," Reilly said.

The set up for an ESPN game is a little different than for regular home games. A site team comes in a month or two before the broadcasting. A crew might come a couple days before the game and make sure the

platforms are set up in the end zone areas and that everything is ready to roll on the day of the game. The talent and directors also come to make sure everything is set up correctly.

The ESPN crew also talks to the head coach, offensive and defensive coordinators, and also the players on and off the camera. They question the coaches about the team's offense and defense but the coaches are always careful to not give away the game plan.

For ECU students, ESPN games are a type of festival. ECU student Troy Harris says ESPN games are an event.

"I meet up with the fellas and we grill out," Harris said. "We then walk to the stadium. If it's raining I'll turn on the television."

Senior Eddy Ng says that games televised on ESPN are usually more exciting.

"I like ESPN games because the announcers are better," Ng said. "It's more hyped up."

Other students at ECU in the past have come to show their school spirit by painting their bodies in purple and gold and some even have gone shirtless in the rain and cold. Others make signs in hopes of get-



Games televised on ESPN often inspire people to dress up and make signs, in hopes of getting seen on television. Home made shirts and painted faces, like those pictured here, are not uncommon.

FILE PHOTOS



ting on television. The atmosphere is exciting and always looked forward to.

ESPN games are fun and exciting and hopefully they will come to Greenville this season for another exciting Pirate football game.

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Technology scores points

Student Rec Center offers latest technology

Computers play a large role in design and day to day operation

PATRICK GIOVINAZZO
STAFF WRITER

Technology is not a new concept at the Student Recreation Center. If you've ever visited Christenbury Gymnasium, you'll know how true that is. Unlike Christenbury, the SRC was born out of technology. The design and construction of the building involved all sorts of high-tech procedures. Everything from the lighting to the employee time clock is either computer designed or computer controlled.

Nance Mize, director of recreation services, has seen the Rec Center materialize over the last few years.

"We researched various technological kinds of systems in the planning of the Student Recreation Center," Mize said. "The whole design

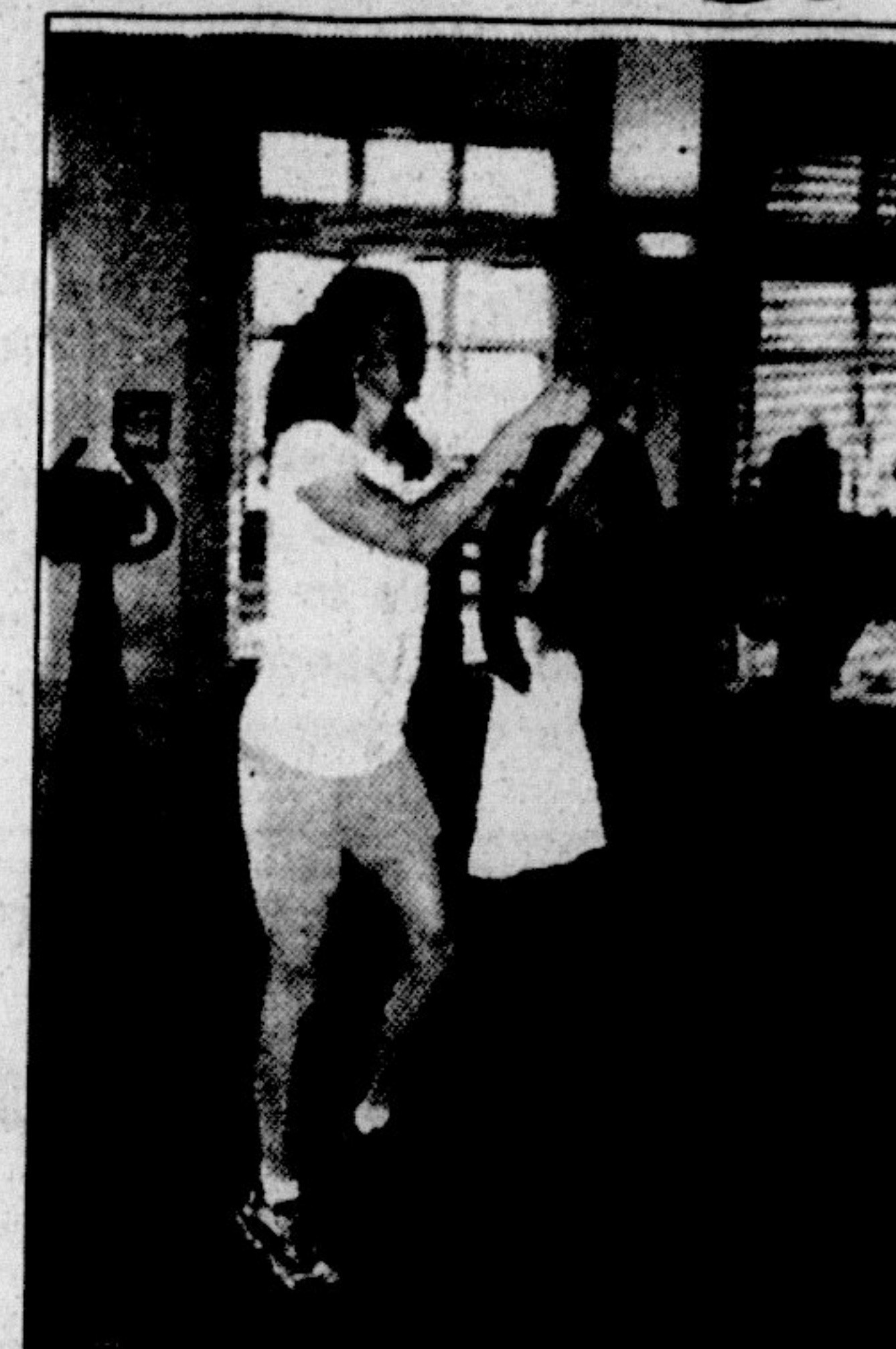
of the Student Recreation Center was based on the most current technology at that time." These innovative design concepts can be found in virtually every area of the SRC.

It doesn't end here. The SRC department is also responsible for creating and maintaining areas outside the facility doors. Intramural fields are a large segment of this external obligation.

The new fields behind the Allied Health building have all been engineered and planned using state-of-the-art methods. There are automated sprinklers and high-tech field measuring devices. Upkeep of the fields requires the new science of turf management.

One of the department's utility assistants, Charles Freedle, works everyday with the new technology.

"Being that the SRC is such a new facility, technology plays an important role in every-



Stair masters are only one of the many different kinds of exercise equipment found at the SRC

PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

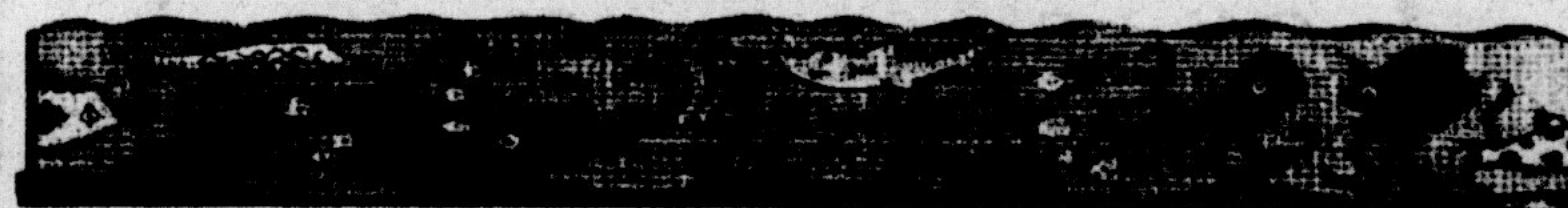
thing from maintaining electronic equipment and university-owned vehicles to the upkeep of the new Blount intramural sports complex," Freedle said. He is just one of the many employees who gets to see the how's and why's of the Student Recreation Center. It is this technology that helps the Rec Center meet and exceed the needs of its users.

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Pirate Football trains hard to play hard

How ECU gets ready for games

JIM PHELPS
STAFF WRITER

ECU Pirate Football means business when they step on the field. They are able to do this thanks to the specific training routine that they go

through every week.

The players have a choice to start their training either at 6:30 a.m. or at 4:00 p.m. Strength and Conditioning Coach Jeff Connors oversees the athletes' progress.

"We begin their training by running in order to build linear speed and to condition them," Connors said. "After running they break up into position specifics and practice

drills for their positions. This part of the training takes about an hour."

After running they hit the weights. This part of their training focuses more on free weights. The Pirates lift weights four days during the week, taking Wednesdays off.

"We make sure to work every muscle group with lifts like power cleans, snatches, back squats, bench press, and incline press," Connors said. "Twelve sets in 12-15 exercises total during this workout."

Everything the players go through is time productive and is supervised by the coaches. Every minute is important.

"This entire training routine is constant for two hours and we train eight hours per week," Connors said.

For the incoming freshmen

"We make sure to work every muscle group with lifts like power cleans, snatches, back squats, bench press, and incline press."

Jeff Connors
Coach Strength and Conditioning

the training schedule is much different. The new recruits train six days per week at 2:30 p.m. and they lift weights first for an hour. The new signees don't arrive until August and this is expected to be a developmental year for them.

One other aspect of the Pirate football program is how they get ready for upcoming opponents. The coaches work long hours to ready their team on their opponent. They watch a film on the opposing team and evaluate their actions. Coaches make sure that the players are conditioned to react to certain things that the opposing team does.

The coaches make sure that the players are ready to hit the field in top condition and demonstrate a winning attitude in Pirate Country.

Football Practice Routine

Freshman Recruits

1. Run for conditioning
2. practice position drills
3. weight lift (Wednesdays off)

Upperclassmen

1. Run for conditioning includes:
2. practice position drills power cleans
3. weight lift (1 hour) snatches (same) back squats incline press

Can practice at 6:30 a.m. or 4:00 p.m.
Practice at 2:30 p.m. six days a week

1998 ECU Football Schedule

Date	Opponent
Sept. 5	at Virginia Tech
Sept. 12	UT-Chattanooga
Sept. 19	at Ohio
Oct. 3	Army
Oct. 10	UAB
Oct. 17	at Alabama
Oct. 24	at Southern Miss
Oct. 31	Houston
Nov. 7	at Cincinnati
Nov. 14	Louisville
Nov. 21	at Memphis

Starting times will be announced at a later date

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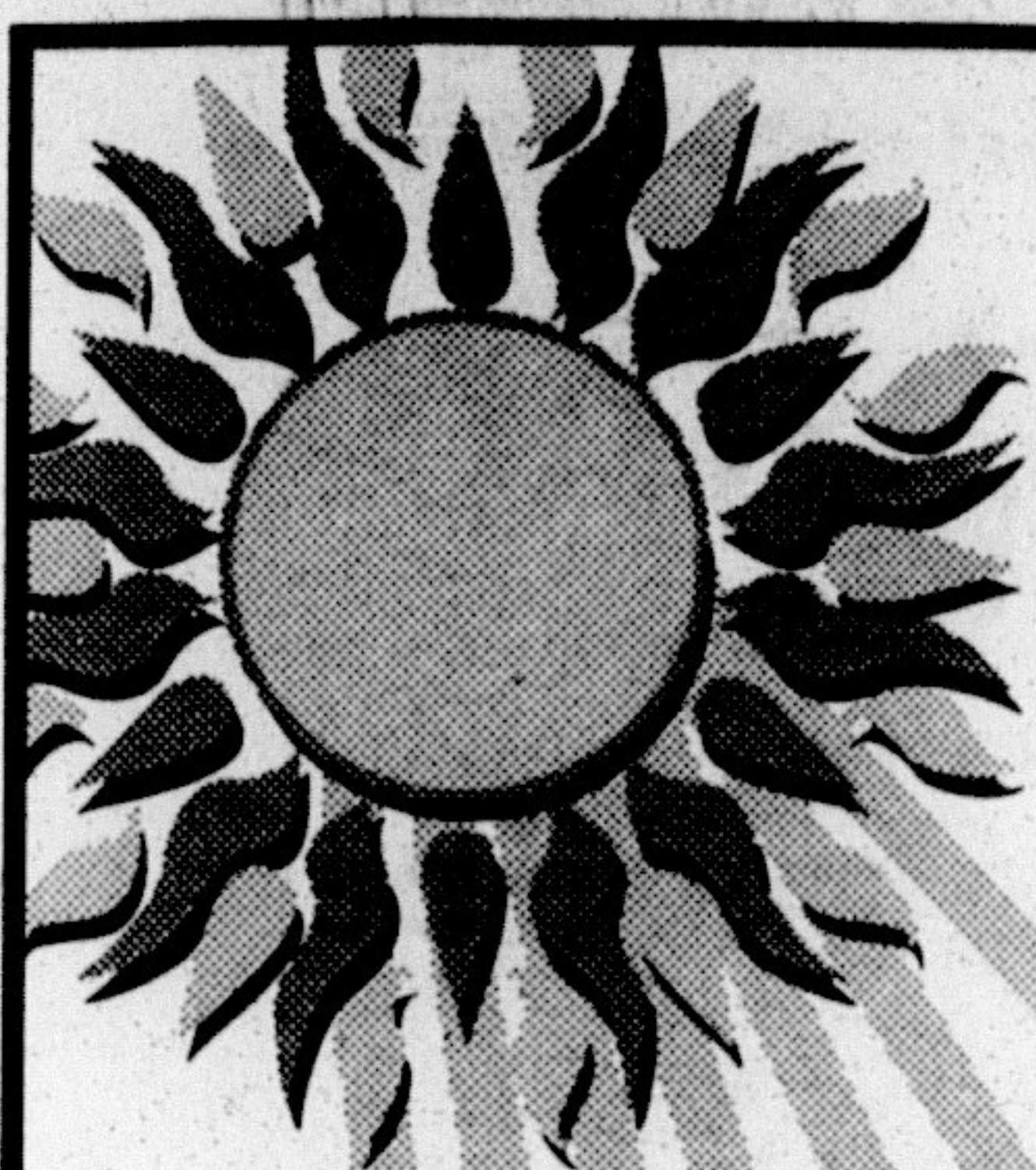
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6/19 7:00p.m.	6/21 9:00a.m.	
6/26 7:00p.m.	6/28 9:00a.m.	
7/10 7:00p.m.	7/12 9:00a.m.	
Outpatient Visit:	6/21, 6/28, 7/12	
#087D	Up to \$2000	Healthy Males, Ages 18-45
Call for study dates and times.		
#096	Up to \$1000	Healthy Males, Nonsmoking Ages 18-50
Check In:	Check Out:	
6/5 7:00p.m.	6/7 9:00a.m.	
6/12 7:00p.m.	6/14 9:00a.m.	
6/19 7:00p.m.	6/21 9:00a.m.	
6/26 7:00p.m.	6/28 9:00a.m.	
#098	Up to \$1000	Healthy Males, Ages 18-50
Check In:	Check Out:	
6/19 7:00p.m.	6/21 9:00a.m.	
6/26 7:00p.m.	6/28 9:00a.m.	
7/10 7:00p.m.	7/12 9:00a.m.	
Outpatient Visit:	6/21, 6/28, 7/12	



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Family Fun Night — The Emerald City Band

Saturday, June 13th 1pm-8pm
Sportsworld High Rollers — Roller Skating Demonstration

Friday & Saturday, June 19th & 20th
Father's Day Gift with Purchase

Saturday, June 20th 11am-4pm (or while supplies last)
Father's Day "Fantastic Fishing Frenzy"

Friday, June 26th 7pm-8pm
Family Fun Night — Mike Hamer

Technology scores points

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FRIDAY 6/19

SPACE HOG

FRIDAY 6/26

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Mike Corrado Band

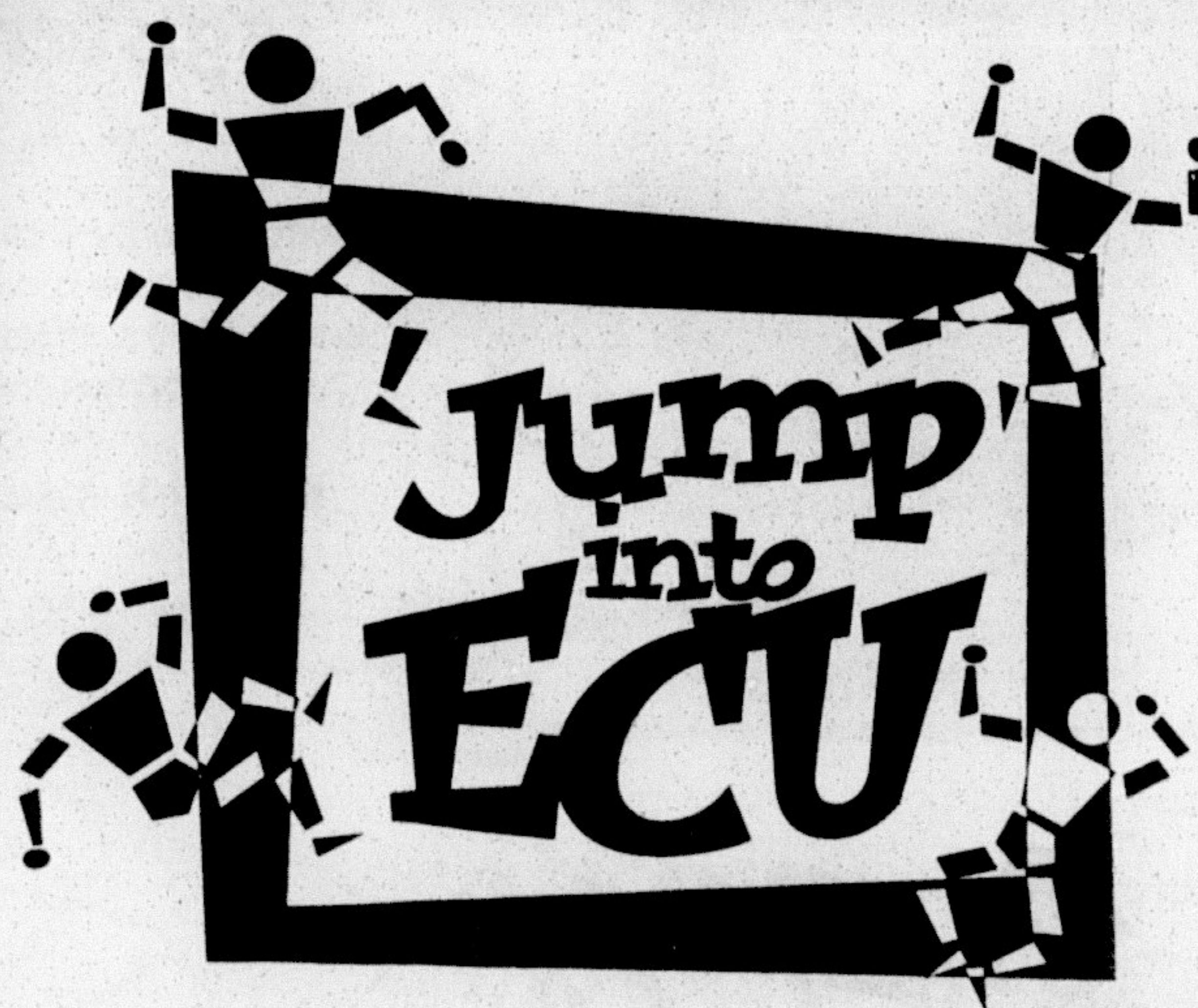
SATURDAY 6/27

**CRAVIN'
MELON**

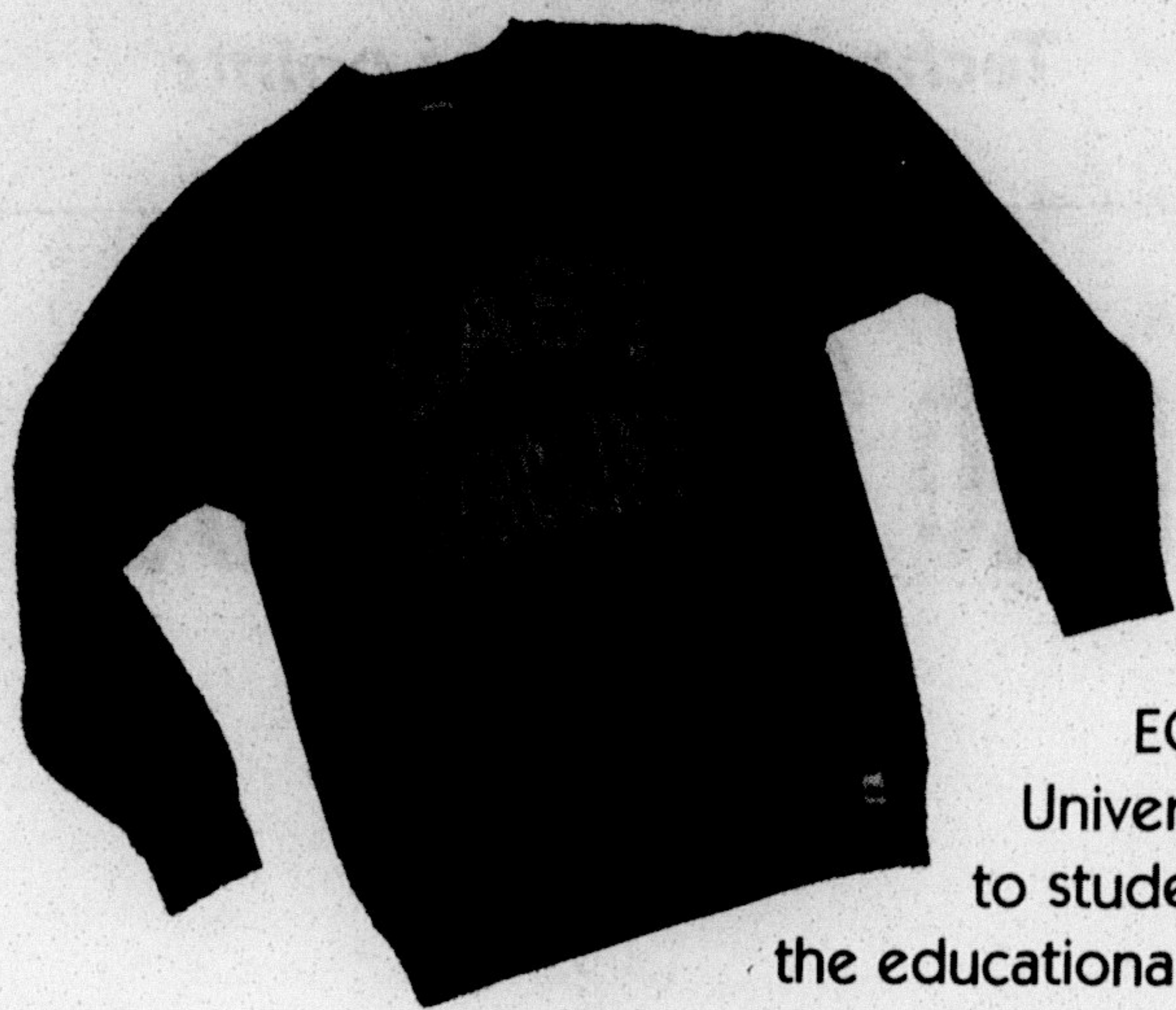
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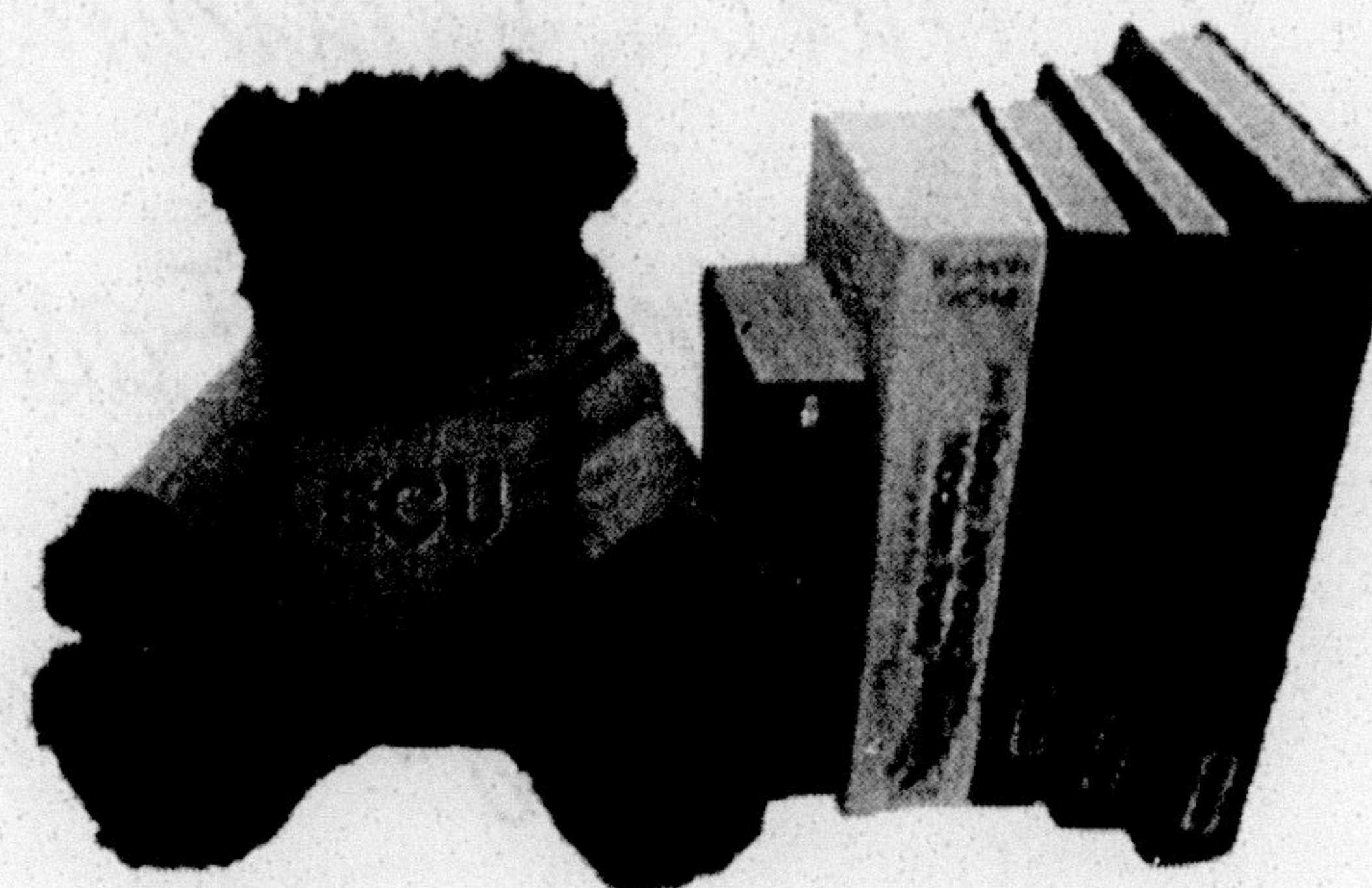


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Student Rec Center offers adventure

New programs scheduled for the fall

CHRIS FARNSWORTH
STAFF WRITER

Not many students enter the Student Recreation Center looking for adventure. A quick workout, a game of basketball or racquetball, maybe a dip in the pool. There is, however, much more available to the unsuspecting student right in the SRC building.

"We're kind of hidden," said Steve Bobbitt, assistant director of adventure programs and ropes challenge course. "The Wall is the most visible thing."

Indeed, it is quite hard to miss the two-story multi-faceted indoor climbing wall, which occupies much of the rear wall of the SRC. As Bobbitt explains, the Wall is only the tip of the iceberg, though.

"We go above and beyond what other universities offer," he proclaims. "Our programs are educational, but definitely fun. If you don't keep it fun, people won't come back."

People coming back has not been a problem for the Adventure Programs

Department. Since most of the excursions they plan only allow about a dozen students, the quota is filled in a matter of days usually probably because these adventures take would-be thrill seekers. Outdoor rock climbing, backpacking, rafting, sea and river kayaking, canoeing and hang gliding are all offered by the APD. Destinations include Stone Mountain State Park, Linville Gorge, Pilot Mountain, Mt. Rodgers in Montana, the wild rapids of West Virginia, Cape Fear, Kitty Hawk and much more.

In addition, new programs are scheduled for the fall 1998 semester. Fall break at Shenandoah National Park and the Crystal River Manatee

snorkeling trip highlight the tentative curriculum. Also, incoming freshmen should note that Rock Climbing will now be offered as a PE 1000 level class. The course will instruct students on the basics of rock climbing using the Wall in the SRC.

Perhaps one of the most important aspects of the Adventure Program is its emphasis on leadership development. The trips offered all encourage teamwork, self-reliance, and responsibility.

"Almost all trips are led by the students," Bobbitt points out. "We want to develop students, make them better people."

Bobbitt outlines one of the Adventure Program's major goals as

preparing students for life after college. The leadership and teamwork the trips demand teach the students how to act like professionals, he says. As a matter of fact, the ADP offers teamwork trips to businesses and corporations as a way of developing and solidifying the employees ability to work and depend on each other.

The Adventure Program offers a wide variety of excursions and opportunities to escape the grind college can create, something not many other universities can boast. As if that is not enough reason to check it out, the Adventure Program is mostly self-supported, generating its own revenue, so it is relatively cheap.

Keeping track of calories at the SRC

Know how to maximize your input

PATRICK GIOVINAZZO
STAFF WRITER

Not everyone who walks through the doors of the Student Recreation Center is concerned about the exact number of calories they are about to burn, but some are.

Through the application of technology, this

is possible. Many of the cardiovascular workout machines, including stair-steppers, exercise bikes and treadmills, have calorie counting capabilities. But how can a machine really know how many calories you burn? It's simple. The device just factors a few variables together, and comes up with a number; your total calories burned.

This small, electronic gadget is really just responsible for computing numbers. All of the variables add up to a degree of difficulty, which directly relates to energy expended, and ultimately total calories burned. First, most of the machines ask you to enter your

weight. This is used to calculate how hard you'll have to work to move your body. Next, you'll choose an incline setting. This number represents the energy needed to work the machine. Finally, there is the speed at which you perform and the distance you "travel." These two numbers are figured into the first two and the final product of the equation emerges. The result of all this energy output is the burning of calories.

To burn maximum calories, you must maximize the degree of difficulty, the speed and the length of the workout.

Kari Brown, assistant director of student

recreation services, stresses the importance of energy output.

"It's really how hard that you're working," Brown said. "To change your calorie output, change your energy output."

Brown has dealt with students who feel that they must be burning more calories than the machine says. These students don't realize how much energy is really required to burn calories. It is important to keep your goals in mind. Don't be discouraged by numbers that don't add up to your expectations. Remember, the road to physical fitness is paved with sweat.



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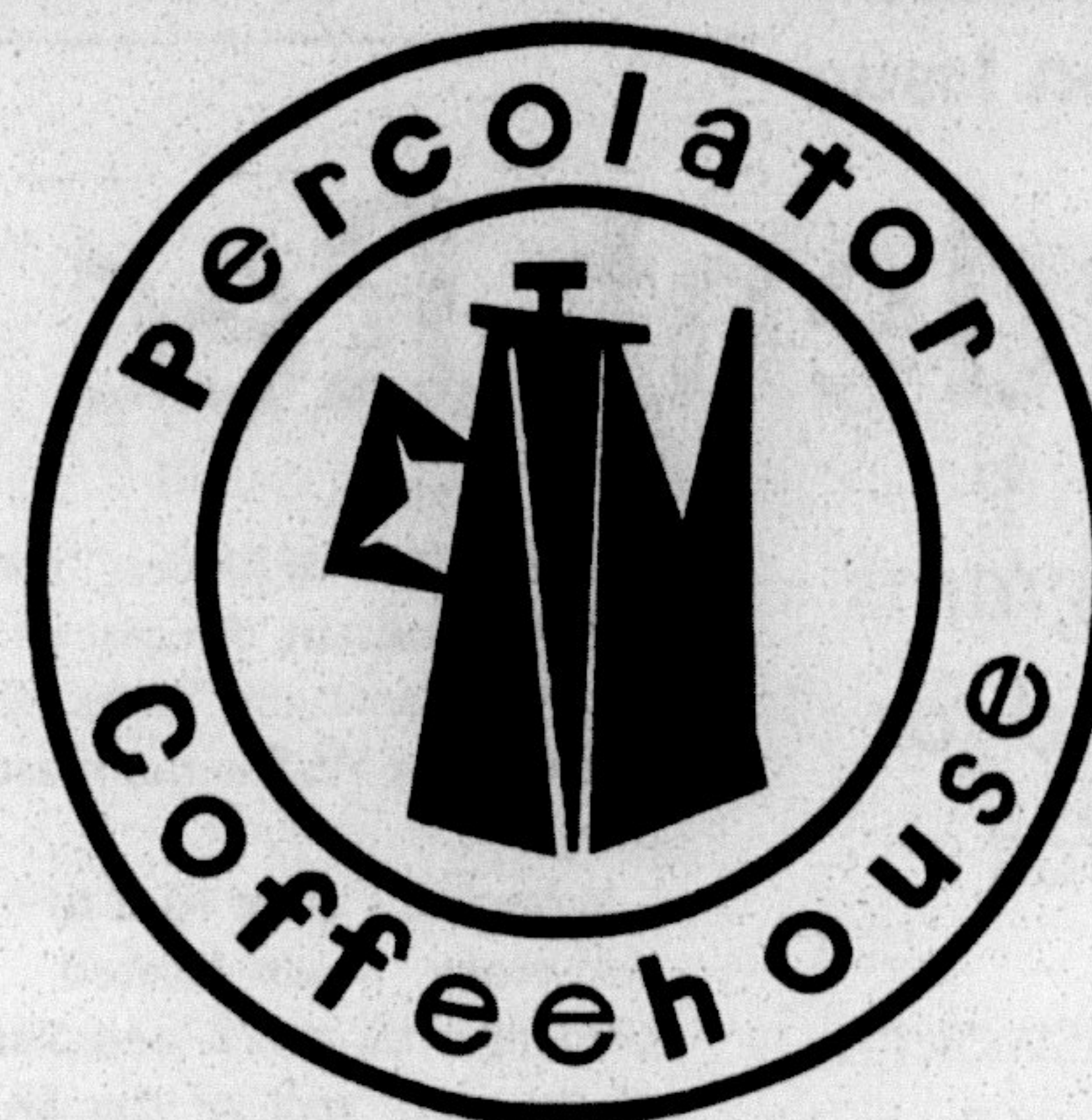


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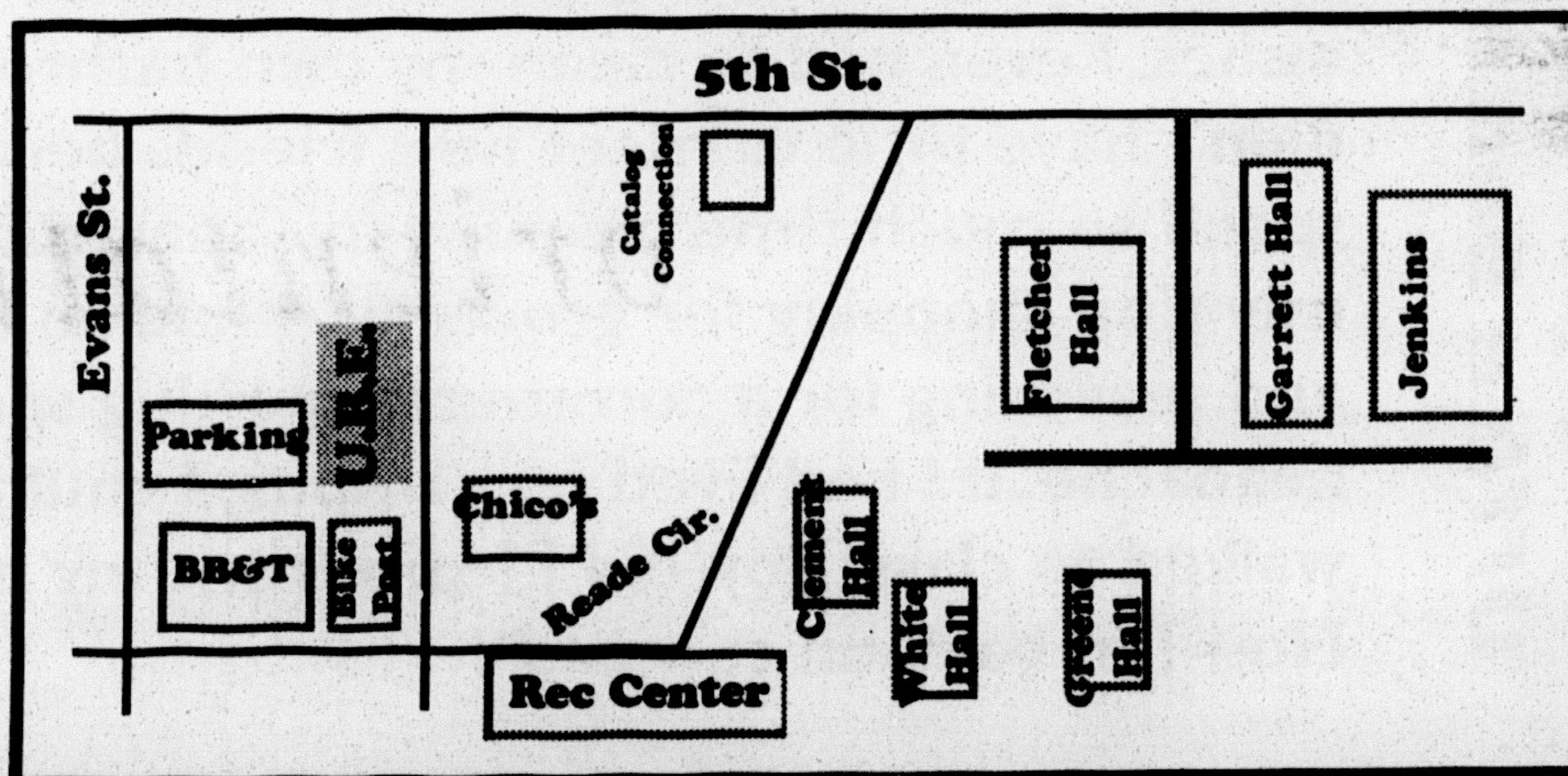
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BOG reviews DeMarco case

Hearing scheduled
for Thursday

TK JONES
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The fight from tenured professor Sal DeMarco to keep his job has reached its climax on the decision-making academic ladder, ascending to the level of the Board of Governors.

Alan McSurely, attorney for DeMarco, submitted a petition to the board today contending the case's defense in hopes that the board will hear a grievance. It has until July 20 to provide a decision on whether to hear the case.

Another court case will be heard June 18, filed by ECU and heard by the Employment Security Commission (ESC). ECU terminated DeMarco for alleged misconduct in April and is now attempting to withhold an unemployment check, totaling \$258 weekly.

"It is a statutory law when ESC determines a person was dismissed due to misconduct connected with work, such a person would be disqualified from receiving benefits," said Ben Irons, university attorney.

The employer/employee has the right to appeal the referee's decision. DeMarco's lawyers are expected to subpoena Chancellor Richard Eakin.

According to DeMarco, rules were broken in March when a due process committee came to the conclusion that DeMarco "did not commit misconduct of such a nature as to indicate that he is unfit to continue as a member of the faculty and recommend that he be reinstated as a tenured faculty member."

"This university broke their own policy and they broke state and federal laws," DeMarco said. "Eakin can fool around with the faculty manual, but he's not getting away with violating the constitution."

In the meantime, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is questioning that a violation in due process has occurred in DeMarco's dismissal and is asking that ECU hold DeMarco in suspension with pay and give the due process committee a chance to respond to Eakin's rejection of their report.

Chancellor Eakin was unavailable for comment due to a trip to Raleigh.

Professors group
asks decision be
reconsidered

Eakin rejected
recommendation for
reinstatement

GREENVILLE (AP) — The American Association of University Professors is asking East Carolina University to reverse its decision to fire tenured Professor Sal DeMarco.

Chancellor Richard Eakin fired the speech-pathology professor in April, rejecting a faculty committee's recommendation to reinstate him.

DeMarco was fired for misconduct. He was accused of intimidating colleagues with threats and ridicule.

The AAUP is questioning how

"I don't know where the
mean-spiritedness ends.

Where is the humanity?"

Sal DeMarco

DeMarco's dismissal was handled by Eakin and the ECU Board of Trustees, said C. Robert Kreiser, the AAUP's associate secretary.

"The DeMarco case raises a lot of serious issues about academic due process," Kreiser said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C.

Kreiser said the faculty committee that recommended DeMarco's reinstatement should have been allowed to discuss its finding with Eakin before he made his decision. He also said DeMarco should have been given a chance to argue his case before the Board of Trustees.

ECU officials said university procedures were followed in both instances cited by Kreiser.

ECU is currently trying to block DeMarco, who has multiple sclerosis, from receiving a weekly \$258 unemployment check from the Employment Security Commission.

"I don't know where the mean-spiritedness ends. Where is the humanity? I just don't understand," DeMarco said.

University attorney Ben Irons said since DeMarco was fired for misconduct he is not entitled to unemployment benefits.

"It would be irresponsible for us not to contest his claim," Irons said.

The ESC has scheduled a hearing Thursday on the issue.

DeMarco is appealing his dismissal to the UNC Board of Governors.

As you walk across campus, you be surprised if you don't see a confused, panic-stricken freshman orientation student. Many freshmen are overwhelmed with the excitement of beginning a new journey in life.

Whether orientation has helped them adjust to new changes is the question.

Prior to orientation, participants received information regarding visitation, transportation, and living arrangements.

"ECU sent everything possible. They were excellent about sending information," said Tracey Funai, incoming freshman.

Most of the students surveyed agreed that ECU had adequately informed them about orientation; however, not all students felt that way.

"I had no clue where to go or what to bring," said Karen A. Price, also an incoming freshman.

All of the prior preparation could not prepare students for the unexpected.

"There were so many people. ECU could not have prepared me for that," said incoming freshman Amanda Duffy.

During orientation, campus maps, schedule books, and registration brochures were distributed to the student body.

"The schedule was the most helpful. It told me what to do, where to go, and what time to be there," Duffy said.

Participants took part in traditional exercises: group placement, seminar engagements, and social activities.



Many freshmen wonder where to go and what to bring during orientation sessions.

"I attended all of the activities. They were helpful because they told me about the classes at ECU," Duffy said.

The purpose of orientation is to supply information and reduce nervousness and/or unnecessary anxiety.

Freshmen Orientation Events

- Attend academic seminars
- Attend small group meetings
- Take placement tests
- Take tours of the campus
- Go to a Pig Pickin'
- Learn how to make up a schedule
- Register for classes
- Learn about campus organizations
- Get their ECU One Card made

tion and reduce nervousness and/or unnecessary anxiety.

"Yes, orientation did reduce my anxiety. It let me see that I can get adjusted," said Tonya Custer.

Recognizing the significance of information distribution, students acknowledge the significance of attending orientation.

"The purpose of orientation is to help you with your schedule and familiarize you with campus. ECU fulfilled that purpose," Duffy said.

Of course, orientation

isn't all work and no play.

Most students participated in and enjoyed group

SEE ORIENTATION, PAGE 2

Cutbacks result of Governor's programs

Smart Start, increased
teacher salaries included

TK JONES
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

If someone asked Jim Plummer to make out a Christmas wish list for ECU, at its top would probably be \$1.2 million, the sum lost earlier in the month by a cutback in the UNC system.

Since Plummer became director of the budgeting in 1992, this is the largest cut he's seen.

"This is in a year when the state is projected to have an \$11.4 billion surplus," Plummer said.

Plummer said the funds were being cut to help fund the governor's \$150 million recommendation for programs such as Smart Start and salary increases for elementary and secondary school teachers.

For a cutback to occur it begins with the vanguard of the UNC-system Board of Governors in Raleigh tightening their belts and reducing the amount of money appropriated for each of the 16 schools in the UNC system. The agreed figure is sent, along with other state agencies requests, to the governor. The governor can decrease, increase or not alter the figure before passing it on to legislators.

After legislative reviews and modifies the governor's plan, they return it to the governor where he, in turn, can either sign or veto.

Upon agreement, money earmarked for the UNC school system is dispensed among each university where, at ECU, the chancellor and six vice chancellors in joint agreement decide where to disperse the funds, approximately \$185 million this year.

The \$1.2 million cutback will hit vehicle replacement hardest, with 34 vehicles and one garbage truck needing replaced, and utility expense reserves, approximately \$244,000 needed to curve inflationary increases.

"This proposed cut in the governor's budget would result in delaying the replacement of these vehicles at least for another year," Chancellor Richard Eakin said. If money is not restored by the General Assembly for their purchase, Eakin said, "we will not allow unsafe vehicles to be used."

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 2

Chancellor Eakin
FILE PHOTO

No complaints received about parking congestion

Orientation students get
commuter privileges

AMANDA AUSTIN
NEWS EDITOR

When many orientation students file onto campus they bring with them many cars, leaving many commuting students wondering where to park.

Parents and students who attend orientation are given the same parking privileges that those students who hold commuter and limited stickers are given. Orientation participants are able to park anywhere on campus with the exception of staff, private, handicapped and exceeding time in metered spaces. Drivers found parking in areas not designated for their use are ticketed just as students with commuter and limited stickers are.

Orientation participants have

"Once they (orientation participants) get to where they are going, they are pretty much there all the time."

Pat Gertz

Parking and Traffic Services

been given this parking privilege since the first orientation at ECU.

"We normally have given freshmen student parking (while they attend orientation)," said Pat Gertz, Parking and Traffic Services.

Parents who accompany their children to orientation are given the same parking privileges. Parents are spoken to by employees of parking and traffic services and are advised to park on College Hill near Todd Dining Hall. At this location a shuttle is available to carry the participants to their destination on campus.

nation on campus.

"Once they (orientation participants) get to where they are going, they are pretty much there all the time," Gertz said.

But, orientation students are not spoken to by members of parking and traffic and therefore tend to park in the commuter lots on College Hill when lots surrounding the dorms are full.

Gertz said that parking and traffic services has not received any formal complaints from commuter or limited sticker holders concerning a lack of parking spaces during orientation periods.

Optional parking is available to commuters behind the student recreation center, Cotanche street, Minges Coliseum and west campus.

Gertz says that there have been no formal discussions or recommendations to move orientation parking to Minges Coliseum where participants could then be shuttled to their campus destination.



TODAY
Sunny
high 91
low 72



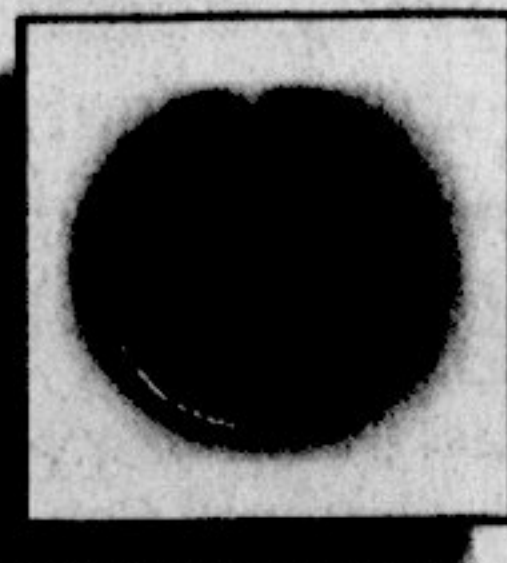
TOMORROW
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high 94
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3 Opinion



"The heat is on" in Austin!!

4 Lifestyle



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6 Sports



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news
briefsaround
the worldFraternities accused
of luring students
with drinking

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Despite a campuswide crusade against student drinking, two University of North Carolina fraternities are accused of passing out fliers inviting underage students to drinking parties.

The fliers allegedly were distributed last week during an orientation session for incoming students.

Two orientation leaders said they saw members of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Sigma passing out the fliers, Wolf Johnson said. The leaders claimed the fraternity members were targeting incoming female students.

The fraternities have denied the allegations, which are being investigated.

If the allegations prove true, Wolf Johnson said, the two fraternities could face a hearing before the Greek Judicial Board.

English, Tunisian fans
clash during match

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Riot police lobbed tear gas to break up new violence today between English and Tunisian fans, who brawled on the beach and clashed outside the stadium as their teams met for a World Cup match.

In the third clash in less than 24 hours, hundreds of drinking troublemakers battled briefly but violently on the Prado beach where a huge screen was showing the game, which England won 2-0.

Orientation

continued from page 1

activities, cookouts and recreational exercises.

"I went to a pig pickin' and to the recreational center. The social activities were beneficial because they let me see what ECU has to offer," Custer said.

The number of people, an unfamiliar environment and the consistent walking did aggravate some individuals; however, the overall consensus is that the experience was beneficial and worthwhile.

"I didn't like not knowing where to go, but it did familiarize me with the campus and faculty. In the future, ECU could improve their orientation program by sending more information and allowing more free time," Price said.

The majority of the student population would probably opt for more free time; however, recognition of class attendance and survey completion is tedious, but necessary.

Orientation is designed to help students prepare and cope with this vital transitional phase of development.

"In my opinion, orientation was excellent," Custer said.

Group establishes
endowed professorship
in author Betts' honorWill support creative
writing program

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — A group of admirers plans to establish a \$1 million endowed professorship in honor of Doris Betts, the creative writing professor and author who inspired many of the state's writers.

The group also plans to create a fund to support the university's creative writing program.

Michael Hooker, chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, announced the honors Friday night during a ceremony in which Betts was receiving the North Caroliniana Society Award.

The Doris Betts Distinguished Professorship in Creative Writing will be the first endowed professorship in the creative writing program.

"I am so excited that we will be able to honor this renowned

Carolina teacher who has helped build our program into one of the best in America," Hooker said. "And while certainly no one can replace Doris, this professorship will help us by providing the means to attract a nationally recognized fiction writer."

The professorship also will strengthen the program and ensure its continuity as Betts begins a phased retirement this year, he said.

Betts said she was particularly pleased to have her name permanently connected with the creative writing program.

"I love the whole university, of course, but my blood and bone marrow have been spent there, and those students and writers are our legacy," she said.

The drive for the professorship began with 1950 Carolina graduate Ben M. Jones III, a philanthropist and longtime contributor to UNC-CH who lives in Naples, Fla.

Budget

continued from page 1

We will either have to invest funds to do major repairs or take some of the vehicles off the road."

Compensating for the utility cut will be much less dramatic. The university's energy conservation efforts have been saving money so that the projected expenses will be below the budget for the next year.

"Weather conditions, of course, could affect those projections," Eakin said.

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Our view

As we all know, summertime brings heat. The further we get into summer, the hotter it gets. Hot, hot, hot. The sort of hot that makes an ECU student dread walking to class, because even that brief walk, no matter how lightly one is clad in the thinnest and the lightest of cotton, will inevitably steam the skin, dry the mouth, and cause invasive sweat to roll down into the eyes. This energy-draining, motivation-sucking heat is what we get when summertime comes in North Carolina. However, there is redemption. Summer session students can conquer the oppressive heat because they know that when they finally reach class, where they must spend several hours, the sweat and the suffering will evaporate into crisply air-conditioned comfort.

Or maybe not.

On Monday, some students didn't have the benefit of a nice, cool classroom. In the Austin building, a malfunction in the air-conditioning equipment resulted in...what do you think? You got it. No air conditioning. And that was truly unfortunate, because on Monday temperatures reached higher than 90 degrees. Students who attended classes in Austin, even in the morning, complained that the classrooms were sweltering, hotter in fact than the outside temperature. One student even stated that it felt as if the heat was on.

And that's not all. Elsewhere on campus, in the General Classroom building, students felt as if they were freezing. This is entirely possible, because the temperature of every building on campus is regulated independently. Students have been complaining of cold GC classrooms for years. There have been rumors that the temperatures in these classrooms are kept colder than normal in order to keep drowsy students awake.

When questioned about the unsatisfactory temperatures on campus, Dr. George Harrell, vice-chancellor for facilities services, related that because every building on campus is cooled independently, there is no way to take some of the coolness from one building and direct it into another, less effectively conditioned building. A novel explanation, to be sure, but hardly a comfort to students who had class in Austin on Monday. He also related that facilities employees were skilled and efficient in maintaining the air conditioning systems, and that the important thing is that they were aware of the Austin problem and had rectified the problem. But when facilities maintenance was contacted, they stated that there was a malfunction in the Austin air conditioning, but mentioned nothing about having rectified it.

If not, it certainly should have been. We feel that the comfort and needs of students are paramount, especially in the summer, and that facilities should strive to keep our classrooms at least a little bit cool.

Otherwise...arriving to class is worse than going to class.

OPINION Columnist

Britt
HONEYCUTT

Remember what's important



*Staying up all night
to watch the sun
come up won't seem
so unimportant when you're
80 and you're looking
back on your life.*

This morning I woke up, swam through a sea of unwashed clothing, tried to fix myself some breakfast from the three bread crumbs in the bottom of an empty bag and the drippings from the ceiling, and realized that I could perhaps be a procrastinator. I base this idea partially on the fact that I woke up 10 minutes before class and tried to shower and do my homework before leaving.

I don't really know if I'm a true procrastinator. Right now I'm just way too busy to worry about grocery shopping or cleaning my room

or personal hygiene. You know, some things just have to be put before others. Naps and trips downtown come first, of course. I have priorities.

If this is how procrastination is done, then the majority of college students are probably grade A procrastinators. I'm right there with ya, guys. When do I study for a Friday test? Friday! If you look at that closely, however, you realize that the best way to retain the material is to study it as late as possible (don't argue with me — I'm unstable).

Take, for instance, this column. Had I been competent, I would have been thinking about it the entire week before and would have begun writing sometime around Saturday. However, being your faithless and unpredictable servant, I chose to sleep until two all weekend and follow that up with a couple of evenings full of — well, let's don't talk about what they were full of. But you get the picture. This is college. I'm not here to bathe. I'm here to get an education (sort of) and stay up all night discussing the problems of the world and how vegetarianism can cure them.

Sure, I have "responsibilities." Of course I have a "job." But what's being a few letters short of legibility compared with experi-

encing the true range of life? I'm not condoning slackerism. Okay, I'm kinda condoning slackerism. I know that there are those among us who don't believe in not putting 100 percent into everything they do. If you put that much effort into everything in your life, you don't really have time for the stuff that seems unimportant now. Staying up all night to watch the sun come up won't seem so unimportant when you're 80 and you're looking back on your life. Which do you regret more: not getting an A on that one test in the Principles of Mexican Line Dancing or missing the kind of conversation that only takes place at four in the morning — the kind where you can see the meaning of your life flash before you?

So my room is a little messy. My cupboard is bare. And I'm still putting off paying those damned parking tickets. But I'm happy. And I know that with my degree I'll be getting a whole lot more than just a symbol that I came and took classes. Some things are more important than others, no matter what your advisors tell you. Don't skip class to play on the internet or anything. But once in a while, I recommend cutting to hang out at the beach. Don't tell your mom I said that.

"Never be bullied into silence. Never allow yourself to be made a victim.

Accept no one's definition of your life; define yourself."

— Harvey Fierstein

"The only real mistake is the one from which we learn nothing."

— John Powell

"Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice; it is not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved."

— William Jennings Bryan



OPINION Columnist

Jeff
BERGMAN

Church or state — not both

*Teaching one religion in
schools in a church-type man-
ner is akin to brainwashing.
... the inclusion of
Christianity without including
opposing viewpoints
is dangerous.*

I would first like to say that I have no problems with religion. If you want to worship your cat, go right ahead but respect myself and others like me who see most religions for what they are: an attempt to keep the ruling class in power and make others subservient to them.

The problem I have with religion, especially Christianity, is not one to explain easily, yet I will try. Religious followers throughout history have interpreted the Bible through whatever means suits them. I like to call this thought process religious rationalization.

Most people can rationalize anything and everything they do. The thief can rationalize the fact that he is stealing by saying the company can afford the loss and his family needs food. The marijuana smoker might believe that nothing is wrong with what he is doing because the laws infringe upon his personal freedoms. This belief is in spite of the fact that the drug is illegal. Religion is no different.

The Bible has been used throughout the ages for good and evil. Earlier in our country's history, biblical quotes were used in

defense of slavery, "[Slavery] was established by decree of Almighty God...it is sanctioned in the Bible, in both Testaments, from Genesis to Revelation...it has existed in all ages, has been found among the people of the highest civilization, and in nations of the highest proficiency in the arts," said Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America.

Recently the Bible has been used to keep homosexuals out of the church and women in their "proper" place. As to why someone who is gay would want to join an organization that wants him dead is beyond me. "If a man also lie with mankind, as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination: they shall surely be put to death; their blood shall be upon them," as written in Leviticus 20:13. If you are a true Christian and believe in the Bible like you claim, then go kill a homosexual.

A woman's place in society is neither behind nor beside her man. Women belong exactly where men are: wherever the hell they want to be — unless you happen to be a true follower of the Bible. "Let the woman learn in silence with all subjection. But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence," as written in Timothy 2:11-12.

If you are a Christian how can you not follow the biblical sayings above? Some Christians will say that the Bible has been misinterpreted and translated wrongly, this is their reason for not following the entire Bible. To these people I ask was it divine intervention that allowed you such insight into the Bible or rather did you listen to the religious leaders, the Pope, Fallwell, Robertson, or Koresh?

The recent try by the religious wrong to make a constitutional amendment, putting for the first time in 200 years, God in the Constitution, Bill of Rights and subsequent amendments, has

scared me. Suppose we teach religion in school. Will this class be a thorough study of the Bible, arguing whether or not certain events happened, like how Abraham can have two sons in one passage and one son in another passage?

Believe it or not, I am in favor of this amendment, but not how the Republicans want it implemented.

Religions such as Islam, Buddhism, Christianity and other major religions should be taught in school. Those doing the teaching should not try and convert people, rather they should educate students. Intelligent discussions about the Koran, Talmud, Bible, etc. is what schools, if they chose to include religion into the curriculum, should focus upon.

The reason for teaching other major religions in school is one of understanding. The argument for teaching beliefs in this manner is to learn about other cultures. Think about how many of our laws are formed around Christians' beliefs. Some very good examples of "Christian laws" are the recent lawsuit about adultery and laws against sodomy (a type of homosexual sex).

Other Nation-States's laws are influenced by their respective religions. Learning about these beliefs will help in the understanding of the region.

Teaching one religion in schools in a church-type manner is akin to brainwashing. Young minds are very impressionable, and the inclusion of Christianity without including opposing viewpoints is dangerous.

Religion should be left at home or in church. Schools that set aside time for Christianity might find themselves allocating valuable classroom time accommodating other religions. If one person is Hindu, another Buddhist, Satanist, Druid, Witch, you get the idea, then time must be set aside for them to worship.

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the
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Hey, kids! Comics!

So hip
it hurts...

MARK BRETT
SENIOR WRITER

Every so often in the last decade, somebody in the mainstream media, trying to seem hip, will do a story about comic books. In these articles, they'll talk about how comics aren't made just for children anymore, how adult themes are being dealt with in the comic book medium, or maybe even how comics in Europe or Japan have been like this for decades, etc, etc, etc.

Well, we won't be doing that here. Everybody's heard it all before, and it hasn't made an appreciable difference in the comics-reading audience. Sure *Hate* and *Eightball* are great comics, but unfortunately they're hard to find. Wander down to your local drugstore or even mainstream bookstore and all you'll see is the same old super hero slugfest that's ruled American comics since the '50s. The costumes are a little more bizarre, and there's more blood, but it's essentially the same thing.

That's because, for the most part, the comic book industry really hasn't changed all that much. The idea that "Comics aren't for kids anymore" is wildly inaccurate. The bulk of American comics are still produced for children; the only difference is that, instead of being aimed at eight-year-olds, most comics today are made with 13-year-old boys in mind.

That means more violence, more breasts and more gratuitous

cursing. Any random issue of *Spawn* will bear this out, and that's actually one of the better adolescent books out there.

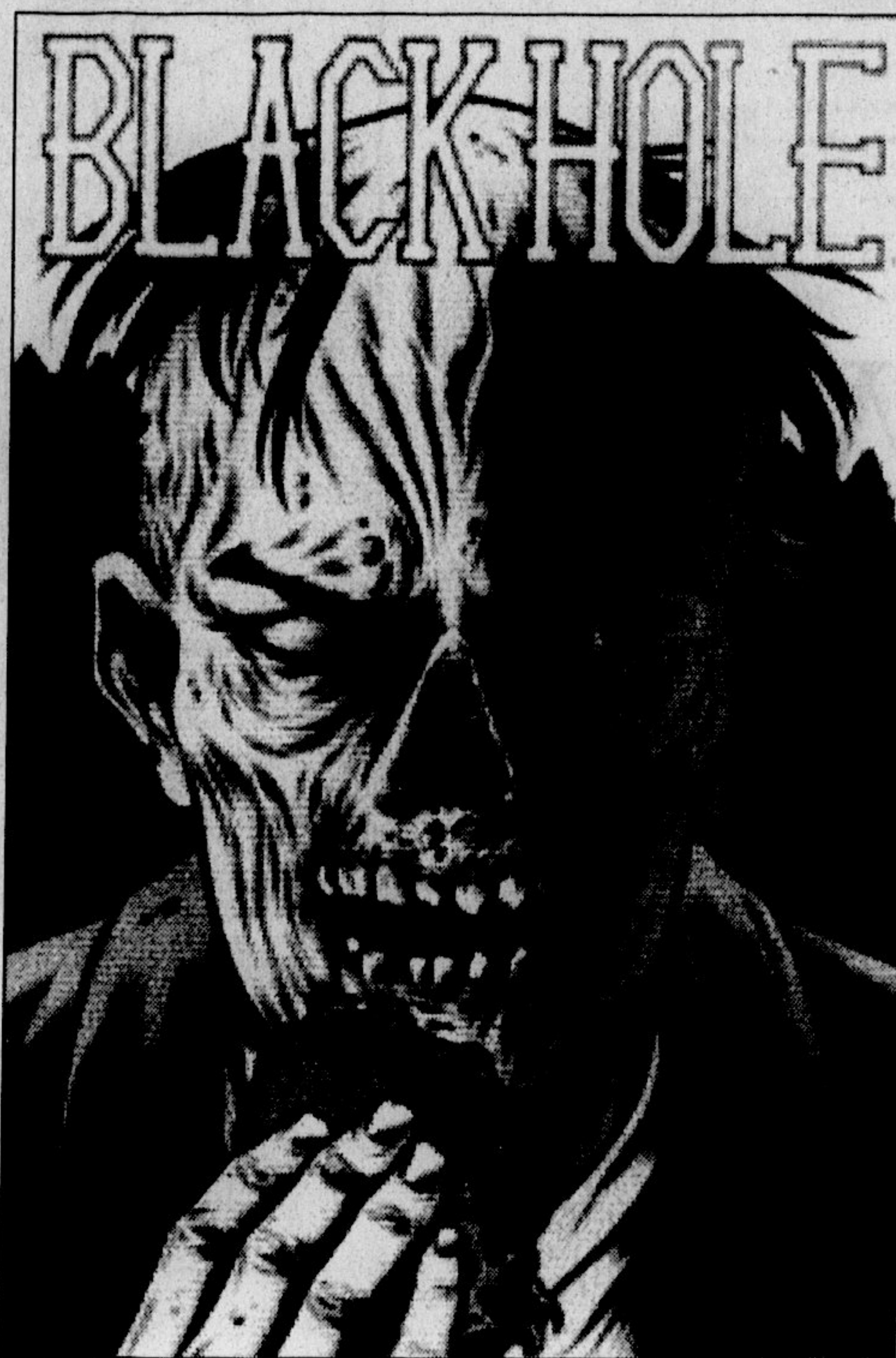
As a life-long comics fan, this state of affairs is quite depressing. Comics showed a lot of promise 10 years ago, and sometimes that promise seems not to have been fulfilled. A walk down to the local comics shop reveals an endless array of stupidity masquerading as "mature" reading material, and it becomes easy to despair.

For every intelligent, character-driven comic like *Optic Nerve*, there are 10 others about half-naked "bad girls" who chop people's heads off and lick the blood off their own impossibly-thin torsos.

But it's not as bad as all that. Those "hip" comics you read about in *Spin* actually are good reading, once you find them. And here in Greenville, we're blessed with a really good comics shop, one that stocks all those alternative titles as well as the super heroes available everywhere else. And some of those super hero titles are good, too, if you know what to look for.

Which, finally, brings us around to the point of this article: knowing what to look for. Aside from the comics that get all the media attention (the aforementioned *Hate*, *Eightball*, *Optic Nerve*, etc.), there are a plethora of other titles that those in the know seek out.

A good example is the work of Frank Miller. The man who, a decade ago, redefined Batman in *The Dark Knight Returns* now spends most of his time producing a hard-boiled crime comic called *Sin City*. Currently, though, he's put his tales of hard men and devious women on hold while he tackles a little historical fiction in the form of *300*.



Miller takes his inspiration here from one of the greatest military tales in history, the story of the troop of 300 Spartans who held off the Persian army and thus saved Greece from destruction.

As a war comic, *300* is top-notch, with lusty, well-defined characters and a roughly beautiful, hand-painted art style. As a portrait of another time and a culture alien to our own, it's also fascinating read-

ing.

On a completely different note is Charles Burns' *Black Hole*, which is set in our own time and a culture that's too familiar to us all: the appearance-oriented world of high school. Using an obvious metaphor, Burns is telling the story of a community hit by a venereal disease that causes strange deformities in its victims. One girl sheds her skin, while her boyfriend grows a tiny

second mouth at the base of his throat. An in-depth study of teen alienation with a grotesque physical manifestation, *Black Hole* is both as disturbing and entertaining as any David Lynch film. Just don't eat while you read.

On a more mundane level is Bob Fingerman's *Minimum Wage*. This semi-autobiographical comic is about two young people trying to eke out a living in New York while keeping their relationship afloat. At turns funny, disturbing and, yes, even touching, *Minimum Wage* is one of the best comics currently on the market. Fingerman writes flawlessly real characters and dialogue, and still manages to center each story around an actual theme. This gives *Minimum Wage* the edge of actually being about something every issue, a quality too much modern fiction (comics or prose) lacks.

Switching gears again, we find David Mack's *Kabuki*. Though dismissed by many as one of those blood-licking bad girl comics, *Kabuki* is actually a fascinating portrait of a woman whose mind has been fragmented by the world of espionage and assassination. Each page in an issue of *Kabuki* is an adventure in storytelling, as the line between word and image is blurred. There's really nothing else quite like it.

Unless, of course, you count *The Invisibles*. Written by Scottish comics wunderkind Grant Morrison, *The Invisibles* is a riotous mixture of the conspiracy culture, drugs, shamanism, voodoo, quantum physics, cool '60s TV shows and the unified field theory of science and religion. It's a spy comic, a science fiction comic and a philosophical treatise all at once. It's got

all the violence and sex you could ever want, and it questions the very basis of human communication and existence. Every issue is a mental apocalypse.

Pulling back to a slightly more sedate reading experience, we have Dave Lapham's *Stray Bullets*. As the title implies, this comic focuses on the accidental victims of violence, the ordinary people whose lives are touched by crime.

Finally, no story on alternative comics would be complete without a mention of Dave Sim's *Cerebus*. In constant publication for over 20 years, *Cerebus* is the story of a little gray aardvark with a very complicated life. In past years, *Cerebus* has been Prime Minister and Pope, but lately he's been spending all his time in a bar (literally; the story hasn't left the confines of the bar for over 30 issues now). Funny reading, and a very insightful look at human nature. Sometimes you even forget that the main character is a funny animal.

There are other things to look for out there, of course, far too many to review in an article of this size. Super heroes are getting an overhaul in the pages of *Astro City*, *Starman*, *JLA* and the *Avengers*. Rock and roll history is being dissected in the pages of Mike Allred's *Red Rocket 7*. Mythology is being reinterpreted for modern times in Matt Wagner's *Mage*. Hunter S. Thompson meets cyberpunk in *Transmetropolitan*. And the list goes on.

Just remember, when you go in search of alternative comics, the vast sea of crap you'll have to wade through to find them. Don't get discouraged, and ask that guy behind the counter for help. He's only scary if you let him be.

ramblin on

This is not a rant. The goal: to write complete sentences and hopefully to make some sort of point. Just another-ass with an opinion...



Death to pennies

Crabby columnist cries
about copper

MICCAH SMITH
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Now that our monetary system is based on little numbers circulating through cyberspace instead of REAL GOLD (which I find quite upsetting), it may be time to rethink the whole coin system. I believe the first thing we could do, for example, is get rid of pennies.

Ugh! Those little red dots that collect on my counter have just enough monetary value for me to feel guilty about throwing them away by the handfuls and not enough monetary value for me to wish to collect them in a jar like I suppose I ought to.

Here's the scene: I walk into the grocery store with two bucks. I purchase an item that costs \$1.01. "Do you have a penny?" the cashier inquires.

"No, dangit!"

I am then handed a jinglin', janglin' handful of assorted change, which includes four pennies. What can I possibly do with four pen-

nies? Vending machines won't take 'em! It takes 50 to make a roll, and who wants to cart them to the bank anyway?

I mean, sure they were handy once, back when Big Macs cost 15 cents and Cokes were a nickel. But now they're about as useful to American culture as the New Deal.

As far as I can see, pennies are only useful for the prevention of the acquisition of more pennies, because if I'd only had a penny, the cashier would not have given me four more! It's this kind of logic that makes the United States the great nation that we are today.

When I was a child, things were different. I cherished the penny collection my grandfather had started, and which he gave to me. I collected pennies from my parents and made them into rolls, which, by the way, are better than Lincoln Logs for building little houses.

Back then I believed in the validity of pennies, to a certain extent. Now I'm older and I have but one suggestion: we can keep the pennies, OK? I guess we should use these for the next 50 years, until they're worn out. But for the love of all that's decent, let's not make any more of the little stinkers!

Big Apple bound

Jazz Ensemble
takes Manhattan

MICCAH SMITH
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Some students this summer will lounge by the pool, drink beer and play leisurely games of frisbee golf in the shade. A few might even possess the gumption to go out and get a job.

But the 27 members of Dr. Carroll Dashiell's Jazz Ensemble A have a hot gig in the Big Apple — several gigs, to be exact.

These cats are set to play at New York's prestigious Birdland Jazz Club and the world-famous Carnegie Hall, venues through which musicians could aspire to perform all their lives if not given the opportunity.

Joining the Ensemble will be George Broussard, an ECU School of Music faculty member and trombonist with the North Carolina Jazz Repertory Band, and trumpeter Ray Codrington.

Dashiell's careful optimism is slowly spreading through the nervous ranks of student performers whose prodigious abilities have already won international recognition for the Ensemble at the 1996 Jazz Festival in Montreux, Switzerland, the International Association of Jazz Educators Conference in Anaheim, Ca. and the South East Regional convention of the Music Educators National Conference in Savannah, Ga.

They have even performed on the Tonight Show with Jay Leno.

But Dashiell thinks the ensemble is ready to go all the way, refusing to be intimidated by such an opportunity. "They're scared to

death right now," he admitted, but also conceded that, "I would be worried if they were not afraid."

But he has no doubt that the band will pull through, as always, with a memorable performance.

Among the talented musicians are Brazilian ethnic percussionist Cissa Borba and female vocalist Callie Delano, who auditioned for Dashiell on a whim by singing "Amazing Grace."

Now, less than a year later, she's about to stand on two of America's most famous stages and do her thing. "I can't believe it," she said. "I don't think I'll really realize it 'till I get there."

Asked if she was nervous, she replied, "I'm usually OK once I get onstage and get going."

A background in church music has given Delano the soulful, expressive voice Dashiell was looking for in a vocalist, and although she had never before been familiar with jazz, Dashiell helped spark her interest.

"He's so uplifting ... he makes you want to play," she said of Dashiell, who has been working for nine years to make the ECU Jazz Ensemble one of the best.

Cissa Borba joined the Ensemble in the fall of 1997 as a graduate student in percussion. She will be one of two ethnic percussionists joining the ensemble in New York.

"I think [playing Carnegie Hall] would be the best thing I ever did," she said, and thanked Dashiell. "I learn every day with him."

In addition to the two sets at Birdland and a 25-minute spot on the Carnegie Hall stage, the Ensemble will perform at the Duke Ellington School for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. and host a workshop/clinic for

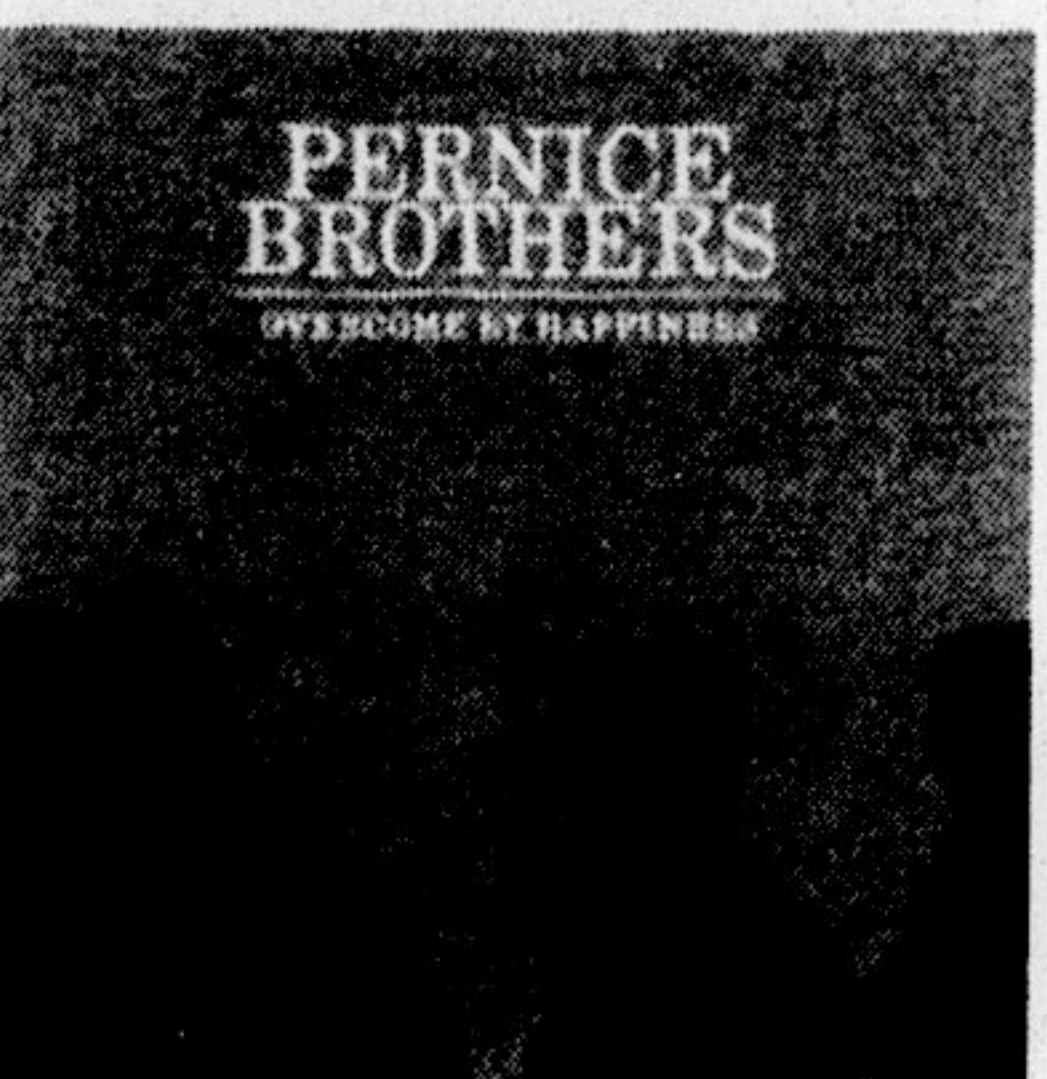


MEXICAN Liver Shots

This lethal boxing move will lay ya flat in a second. These tasteless little blurs take quick hits at the world of movies, television, music, hardcore pornography and whatever the hell else we can think of...

"A real friend stabs you in the front" (Oscar Wilde) ... Cereal companies started the national "Fun in the Sun" craze in the '30s by advocating outdoor exercise as part of the healthy lifestyle. Cancerous moles are no longer part of a nutritious breakfast ... Screw those Gallagher brother wankers and Oasis, the Pernice Brothers could take the "so-naughty we're dreadfully boring" Brits any day. Led by ex-Scud Mountain Boy Joe Pernice, the band just released *Overcome by Happiness* on Sub Pop. The 13-track album, mostly abandons the Mountain Boys' alternatwang in favor of super-mellow and super-beautiful pop songs like the title track and "Dimmest Star" — complete with an orchestra ... Steven Soderberg's *Out of Sight*, based on the Elmore Leonard novel, will be released June 26. Ving Rhames, Jennifer Lopez, Albert Brooks and Dennis Farina are in it, but so is the ever pretty George Clooney, who plays an escaped bank robber who takes Lopez hostage — but you just know he doesn't score, he didn't even bang Tootie on *The Facts of*

Life ... Culture Club tickets for their July 24 at Walnut Creek with Howard Jones and Human League



are still available. First 500 people to buy tickets for the show don't have to have sex with Boy George ... A hellish brew of teen idols from the '70s and '80s will appear on a VH1 special hosted by Danny Bonaduce this Friday at 11 a.m. Featured among the abysmal assortment will be David Cassidy, the New Kids on the Block, Leif Garrett, Rick Springfield and Menudo. All participants are rumored to be really, really dumb ...



June

17 Wednesday
Jimmy Buffett at Virginia Beach Amphitheater
Doubting Thomas at The Cave in Chapel Hill
Garden of Sirens, Sunny Ledford, Nute at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
Mercury Project, Smearcase at

Lizard & Snake in Chapel Hill

18 Thursday
The Man Who Knew Too Little at the Student Rec Center swimming pool at 9 p.m.

The Grandsons at The Cave in Chapel Hill
Jolene, Pernice Brothers, Glory Fountain at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
Cigar Store Indians, Truckadelic at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

SEE SHOWTIME, PAGE 5

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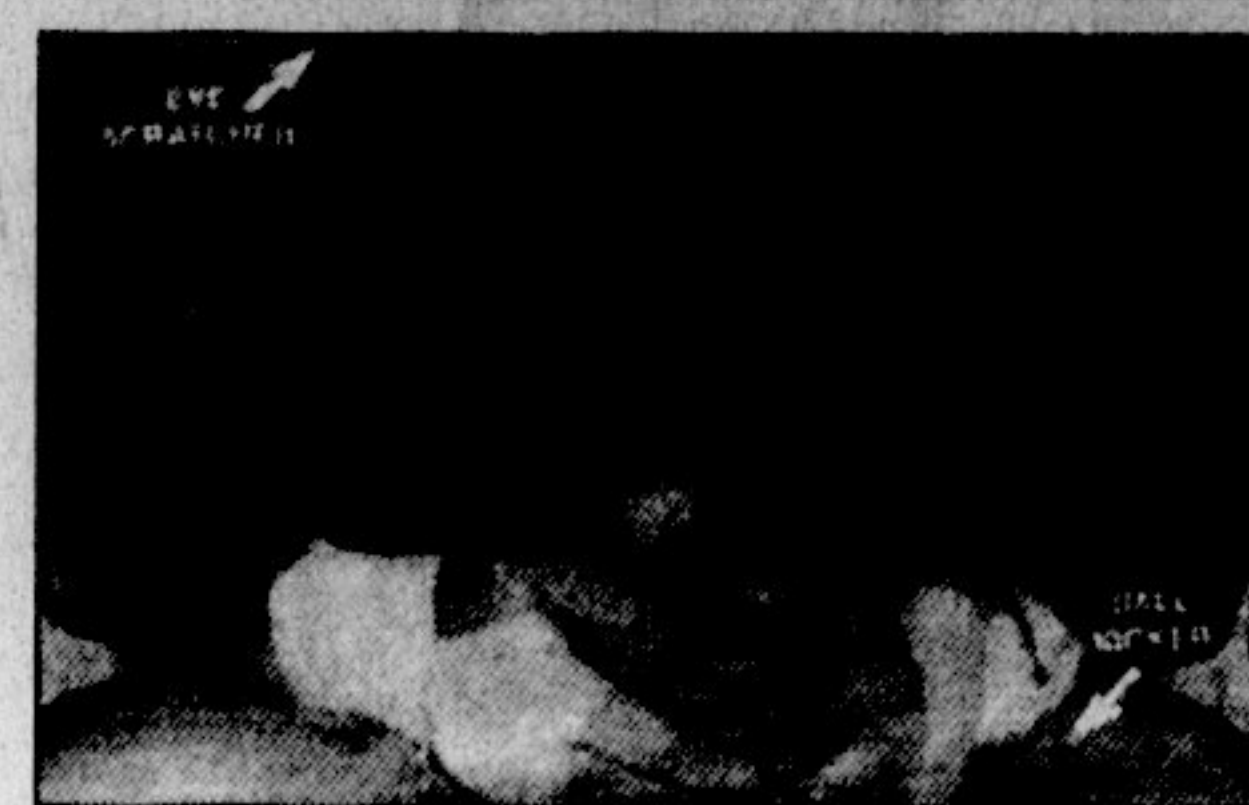


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It's SHOW TIME

continued from page 4

19 Friday
Spacehog Big Wreck, House of Dreams at The Attic
Cameo at Walnut Creek Amphitheater in Raleigh
David Lee Murphy, at The Longbranch in Raleigh
Elmo Williams, Fat Possum
Mississippi Juke Caravan, Hasil Adkins, Robert Cage, T-Model Ford at Berkeley Cafe in Raleigh



The Eye Scratchers and Ball Kickers tour makes its way to Raleigh Friday Night at the Berkeley Cafe. Fat Possum artists Elmo Williams, Robert Cage, T-Model Ford & Hasil Adkins perform.

PHOTO COURTESY OF FAT POSSUM RECORDS

Dear Enemy, Grace Braun at The Cave in Chapel Hill
Mike Shupp at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
Norbert Festival at Car's Cradle in Carrboro
Tilt, Teen Idols at The Lizard

& Snake in Chapel Hill

20 Saturday
Mondo Topless, Gam, Transistor 7 at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
TBA at The Cave in Chapel Hill
Jennyanykind at The Lizard & Snake in Chapel Hill

21 Sunday
Angry Johnny & The Killbillies at Sadlacks in Raleigh
Carrie Newcomer at Irregardless Cafe in Raleigh
The Comas at The Cave in Chapel Hill
The Onlys, Countdown Quartet at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

Jazz

continued from page 4

youth jazz ensembles in the New York area.

The list of scheduled songs includes Ellington's "Things Ain't What They Used to Be," Bart Howard's "Fly Me to the Moon," Young and Washington's "Stella By Starlight" and a specially commissioned piece by Bob Mintzer called

"New Rochelle."

The performances will be perfect opportunities for the ensemble to be heard by representatives from record companies and well-known jazz musicians, a fact of which Dashiell is well aware. "I just hope I don't lose all the members to gigs," he laughed.

Faculty member George Broussard agrees. "In those venues you never know who'd show up," he said. He hopes that the Ensemble can forge strong connections to the jazz industry

and promote ECU's School of Music.

He also knows that the experience will build confidence in the jazz students and will enable them to impart the same confidence to their future students.

As for his own share in this opportunity of a lifetime, Broussard tries to keep it all in perspective. "You take what comes when it does," he said. "It's going to be a great time."

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6/19 8:00p.m.	6/21 7:00p.m.	
6/26 8:00p.m.	6/28 7:00p.m.	
7/10 8:00p.m.	7/12 7:00p.m.	
#101	Up to \$1250	Healthy, Nonsmoking Males and Females, Ages 18-50
Check In:	Check Out:	
7/10 7:00p.m.	7/12 9:00a.m.	
7/17 7:00p.m.	7/19 9:00a.m.	
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Ultimate Frisbee Summer League starts soon

All who are interested welcome to participate

JIM PHELPS
STAFF WRITER

The ECU Ultimate Frisbee Team is a club team offered at ECU during the school year and sponsored by Recreational Services. Men and women play respectively as the Irides and Helios. During the summer, however, both get together and play on a co-ed team.

Participants don't have to be in summer school and the league is useful for anyone interested in the game.

"It is like a workshop for beginners where they can come out and play and learn the basic fundamentals of the game and have fun, and it is very laid back," said Jeff Wilhelm, a contact for the team.

The Irides, the men's ultimate frisbee team, invites old teammates called X-Rates to come play and bring valuable experience during the summer. Regardless of the worth placed on experienced players, there is no age limit for ex-players.

"People of all ages can come and play," Wilhelm said. "We have some people that are 35 years old."

The games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Eppes Middle School. Two games per night are usually played. The competitions start today and last for two weeks. This gives people enough time to come and check it out. On June 29th and 30th the teams hold a draft. Four pre-selected captains choose players. Four teams consisting of guys and girls play through the summer. In August they have a small party and play a four team tournament.

There are seven people per team allowed on the

field at a time and for co-ed, at least two girls must be on the field at all times.

"This is a good chance for girls to learn how to play," Wilhelm said.

The ECU Ultimate Frisbee Team won national titles in 1994-1995. In 1997 they were third in

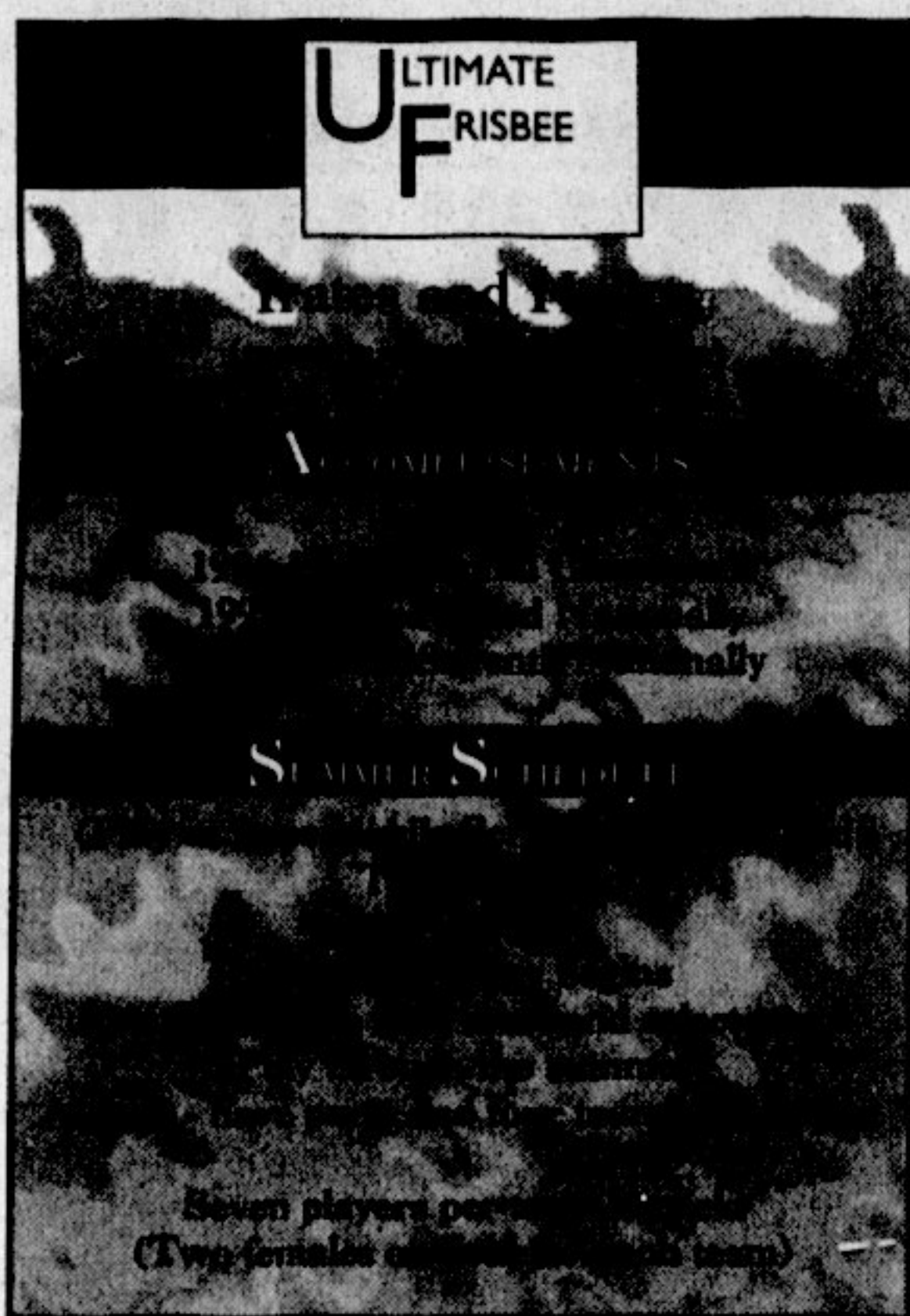


Josh Poucher jumps to make a catch.
FILE PHOTO

the nation and are currently in seventh this year.

The team is really encouraging people to come out and play.

"This summer league is a way to make people feel better about participating," said Mike Wegan, an adviser to the club. "People shouldn't be hesitant to come out because it's very laid back and a lot of fun."



This in-line hockey rink located in Jaycee Park is one of two facilities being constructed for local players by the City of Greenville.
JASON FEATHER

GREENVILLE BUILDS IN-LINE HOCKEY RINK

Second court to be built on Elm Street

CHRISTOPHER R. FARNSWORTH
STAFF WRITER

Hockey players rejoice. Where there was previously little to no opportunity, that commodity is now in abundance.

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department has just completed construction on an outdoor, full-court regulation in-line hockey rink at Jaycee Park on Cedar Street. Unfortunately, league play has not been organized as yet, but as long as one is registered with the Recreation and Parks Department and has all the necessary equipment, pick-up games can be arranged easily, for \$2 a day. The equipment that is mandatory is a hockey helmet, elbow pads, hockey or lacrosse gloves and knee and shin protection. For players under 17 years of age, a full face mask and an internal mouth guard are also mandatory, and for those 18 and over, they are highly recommended. If pick-up games will not be satisfactory for those anxious to play, never fear, league play is definitely in

the works.

"We will certainly establish a league," coordinator Ben James stated. "We're looking at the fall right now as a definite. We haven't made guidelines and rules yet, much less begun to organize registration."

James also plans to have various age groups for the league, though what ages and how many remains to be seen.

An alternative and a possibly quicker route to league play is Sportsworld, the skating complex on Red Banks Road. Though the availability of the rinks for in-line hockey is limited to just two nights a week, a league is being established presently, with Sportsworld taking registration from all interested immediately. If one is looking for a hockey league to play in in the near future, Sportsworld is the best bet, but once the Recreation and Parks Department's league is organized, it is likely that many more games will be played there.

Still, for hockey-hungry people, the sudden emergence of these two sources can only be received as good news, along with the construction of another rink at the Elm St. Gym, where a league will also be set up in the future. Perhaps that means that tennis courts around Greenville can finally be used for their true purpose.

hockey hangouts

GREENVILLE RECREATION DEPARTMENT

hours
Monday - Sunday, 1:00p.m. to 7:30p.m.

price
\$2, daily (equipment self-supplied)

league
Beginning in the Fall of 1998

size
One rink, full-size

SPORTSWORLD

hours
Monday (7:00 p.m.), Thurs (9:30 p.m.)

price
\$3 a day (skates available for rent)

league
Being organized now*

size
Rinks in Greenville, Rocky Mount and Raleigh

*For information on registration, call Sportsworld at (252) 756-6000

Baseball players signed



3 former Pirates to begin pro careers

PATRICK GIOVINAZZO
STAFF WRITER

Three ECU baseball players have recently signed with professional teams. Jason Colquitt was drafted by the Detroit Tigers in the 27th round, Randy Rigbsby was chosen by the Florida Marlins in the 32nd round, and Ryan Massimo jumped into the league as a free agent with the Atlanta Braves.

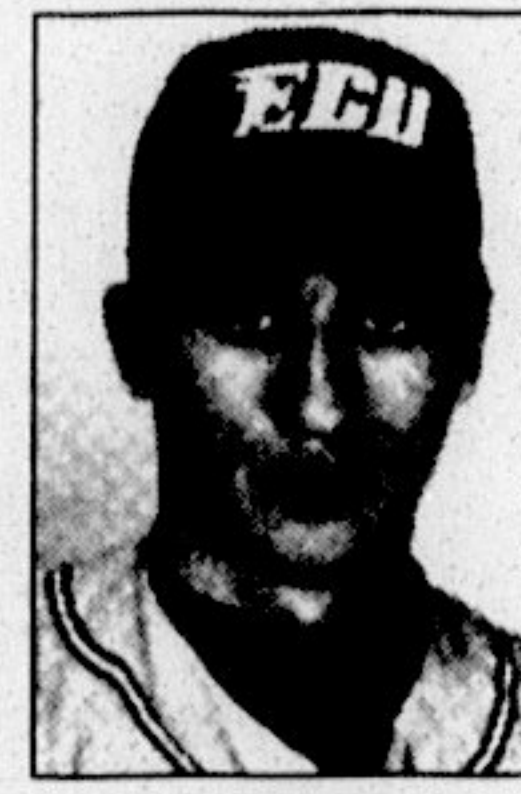
"Hopefully they'll go out and play pro and do real well," ECU Head Coach Keith LeClair said.

For the past two years, Colquitt has claimed the team's starting catcher position. This year he also batted .240, posting five home runs and 20 RBIs. His sensational defensive numbers have continued as well. Colquitt finished the year with 352 putouts and an extraordinarily high fielding percentage of .982.

Rigbsby finished his career as a Pirate with a bang, breaking nearly every ECU career record this season. Rigbsby now owns the title for most games played (213), at-bats (800), hits (246), doubles (49), runs



Jason Colquitt
FILE PHOTO



Randy Rigbsby
FILE PHOTO

SEE DRAFT PAGE 7

Why doesn't the public get tired of Michael Jordan?

Bulls star never out of spotlight



TRACY HAIR
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After being named the NBA and season MVP six times, earning several humanitarian awards, setting one basketball record after another and having a wide range of endorsements from his own line of athletic clothing to Ball Park Franks, why has Michael Jordan's name not been exhausted through conversation? And why have fans been so supportive of the Bulls during the NBA finals when their place as champions seemed to some people worthy of recognition, but without a doubt, sometimes too predictable?

Aside from the gambling

rumors/ostentatious money handling that attempted to corrupt Jordan a few years ago, nothing particularly negative appears to be connected with this legendary basketball hero. Whether or not it's his association with beneficial organizations, his charming smile, or love for playing that excites such ardent devotees remains questionable, though.

But the impact Jordan's made comes more from his acquired position where he, loaded with money, skill, and a sincere love for a sport, is capable of appealing to people of all ages.

Tracy Hair
Assistant Sports Editor

Consider Barney. Yes, that ridiculous purple dinosaur shares similar characteristics with Jordan, but even though Barney loves you and you're supposed to love him, his image has become boring.

But not Michael Jordan's. There are, nor could there ever

be, any distinct answers as to why a professional athlete has become so renowned, but much of Jordan's widely acclaimed fame may reach deeper than his ability to score 45 points in a game that the Bulls won 87-86.

In modern society, people want something to believe in, and often need, in fact, the ability to have faith that something close to superhuman is not so intangible as is the product of dreams and abstract art. It's comforting, more or less, to realize that Jordan brought to life the unbelievable, and made it more logical to assume that maybe no goal is necessarily far-fetched. Besides, isn't it always beyond the horizons where people have only looked before? Jordan has shown this far distance is accessible.

So what exactly will the longevity of his career encourage people to remember? It certainly won't be all the fouls he wasn't penalized for, nor the numerous times he shuffled his feet before deciding to dribble. Instead, caressing most memories about the Chicago Bulls is and probably always will be the dramatic impact Jordan has had on society.

What this insinuates for most of his fans is that they've been blinded by descriptive terms such as "amazing" and "incredible" attrib-

SEE BULLS, PAGE 7

Jernigan, Williamson receive post-season all-star honors

Players place on All-East Region, All-America teams

PATRICK GIOVINAZZO
STAFF WRITER

Brooks Jernigan, a pitcher, and John Williamson, an ECU slugger, have both been named to all-star teams. Jernigan was selected for the All-East Region second team and Williamson was chosen for an All-America team.

"I don't think you expect anything like this," Head Coach Keith LeClair said. "It's just a tribute to the years they had and the hard work and time they put into it."

Jernigan, a left-hander, played in 14 games for the ECU Pirates this year. He started 13 games and pitched 96.1 innings with a team-high two complete games. During the season, Jernigan posted a 3.74 earned run average. This earned run average scored him a sixth-best in the entire conference. Jernigan also filed a 7-4 record that led the Pirates for the second

straight year.

Jernigan's pitching stats have impressed many throughout the Colonial Conference. He again led the Pirates with 105 strikeouts. This was his second 100+ strikeout season and it placed Jernigan second in the conference. This, combined with only 26 walks, has left Jernigan in a position to beat the ECU strikeout record. Only 103 more K's will push him past the mark of 319, held by Johnny Beck.

"I just feel fortunate to have pitched well this year," Jernigan said.

"Every year I play, I improve a little bit. If I work

hard in the off-season I'll be able to go out next year and perform well again."

In the hitting department, no

one produced for ECU like Williamson. Williamson was the first freshman in school history to be named to an All-America team. He has also earned several other honors this season including a first-team All-Colonial Athletic Association selection and a nomination to a Freshman All-America team. Williamson started slowly this season with an opening 0-10 at bat, followed by a pulled hamstring that forced him to miss seven games. Since then, however, Williamson has broken many of the

RESHMEN RECORDS	
BROKEN BY JOHN WILLIAMSON	
Batting Average	.340
At-Bats	194
Hits	66
Doubles	15
Runs	50
Home Runs	13
Total Bases	120

ECU freshman records. He nearly broke the RBI record with 38, and he did break the single game record for doubles. Twice Williamson hit three doubles in one game. His performance this year is a sign of the success he is capable of bringing to the team. Pirate fans can look forward to several more years of Williamson's dominant play.

East Carolinian

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Pirates to
careers

OVINAZZO
ITER



Jason Colquitt
FILE PHOTO

Florida Marlins in
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They'll go out and



Randy Rigsby
FILE PHOTO

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PAGE 7

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INTERNAL SEARCH

The School of Education is seeking applicants for the position of Associate Dean for Research, Graduate Studies, and Professional Development available Fall Semester 1998. This is a full-time, twelve-month position which reports to the Dean of the School of Education and is responsible for:

- Developing and implementing a school-wide research agenda, with emphasis on action research tied to real-world contexts;
- Coordination of graduate programs and graduate assistants within the SOE;
- Program Development, including diversity initiatives (recruitment and curriculum);
- Faculty Development, including mentoring programs;
- BellSouth and other partnership initiatives; and
- Coordination with Continuing Education.

Qualifications of the successful candidate should include the following:

- An earned doctorate from an accredited institution in a field appropriate to the School;
- A record of excellence in teaching, research, and scholarly achievements, and service;
- A demonstrated record of ongoing activity in professional organizations;
- An ability to organize, manage, and communicate effectively;
- A demonstrated commitment to facilitating a strong tradition of working in partnership with school districts, community agencies, and area businesses; and
- Full Graduate Faculty Status

Interested individuals should submit a letter of application and curriculum vitae to:

Dr. John T. Richards, Chair
Associate Dean's Search Committee
School of Education
Department of Special Education
134 Speight Building
Campus

Screening begins July 17, 1998, and continues until position is filled.

ECU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and accommodates individuals with disabilities. Applicants must comply with provisions of the Immigration and Control Act. Official transcripts required upon employment.

Draft

continued from page 6

scored (173) and stolen bases (71). After playing first base for most of his years, Rigsby has also claimed the ECU record for career putouts with 1,592. This year Rigsby finished third on the Pirate team with a .335 batting average, and he led ECU with 81 hits and 23 stolen

bases.

Massimo has been ECU's starting shortstop for the last two years. He also led the Pirates this season with a .357 batting average. Massimo ranked fourth in the Colonial Athletic Association in 1998 for both RBIs (60) and home runs (13). His 139 bases, 17 doubles and 81 hits set another high record. Massimo also had an outstanding performance against the College of Charleston on May 26 when he went 6 for 6 at the plate,

scoring three doubles, a home run and two singles. Massimo has reported to the Brave's rookie league team in Danville, Va.

All three players have already reported to their new teams and were unavailable for comment.

Fans should keep their eyes on the big leagues as ECU players continue to sign up with professional teams.

For more information visit our website @ www.tec.ecu.edu

Bulls

continued from page 6

uted to Jordan that have really become overrated.

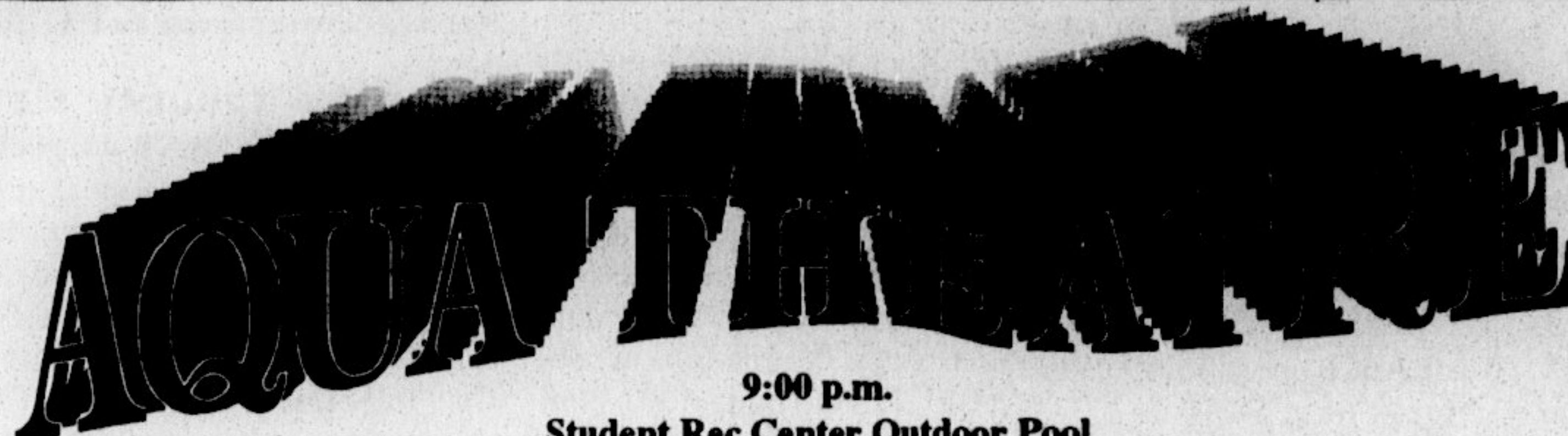
Of course he's talented. Not many could deny this. But the impact Jordan's made comes more from his acquired position where he, loaded with money, skill, and a sincere love for a sport, is capable

of appealing to people of all ages. True, Dennis Rodman should also be a possible contender with such an illustrious personality. He colors his hair, wears dresses, and kicks photographers, so why don't you hear of a team playing against "Dennis Rodman and the Chicago Bulls?" Well, his character and basketball skills are usually more fallacious than are those of Jordan, whose personality is less eccentric, but shots still more outstanding.

While Michael Jordan's future

career is at present a contingency, he has nonetheless created a history in the world of sports that combines the unconquerable with the mundane.

Thus, the devoted fans who never tire of him or his team receiving honors have undoubtedly accepted that when someone so passionate about a game can influence so many by encouraging young people to stay in school, then it's perhaps not so bad to want to "Be like Mike."



9:00 p.m.

Student Rec Center Outdoor Pool

Wear your swim suit -- bring your lawn chairs and blankets!
(Rain Site - REC Indoor Pool)

BILL MURRAY IS
the Man who
Knew too
Little

He's on a mission so secret,
even he doesn't know about it.



June 18



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YOU

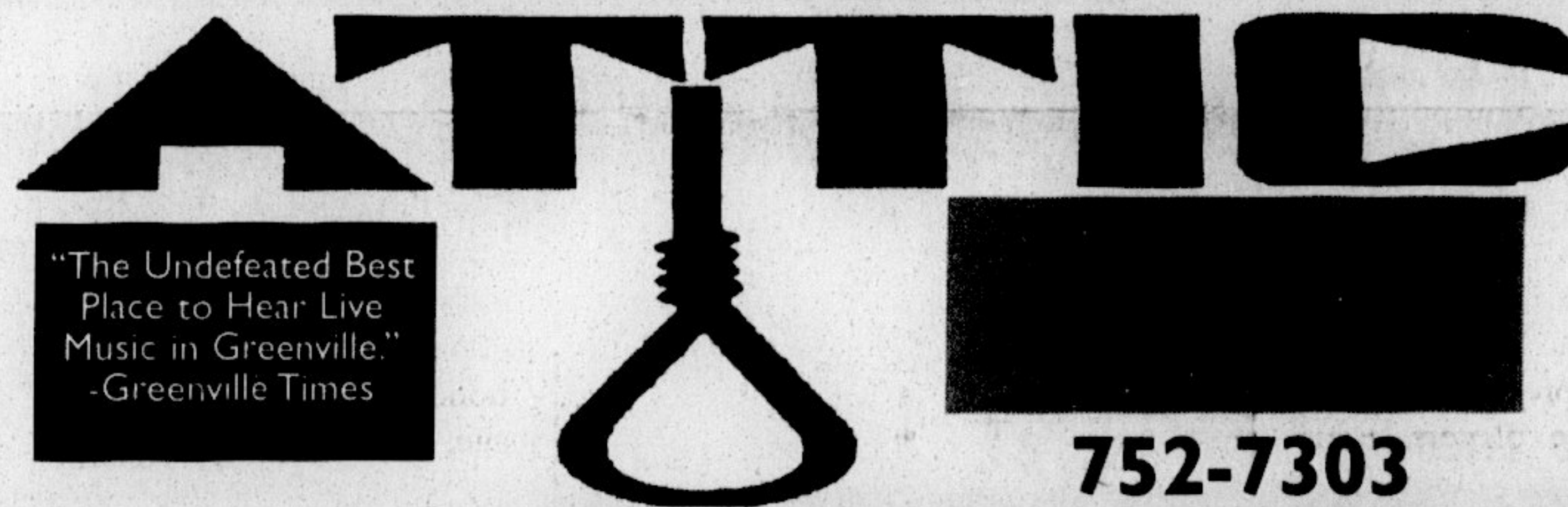
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classifieds

8 Wednesday, June 17, 1998

The East Carolinian

FOR RENT

WALK TO ECU. 1 bed apt., \$275/mo., avail. now. Tanglewood Apts., 125 Avery St., Greenville. 758-6596

2 MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED for Fall to share 3400 sq. ft. home near campus, \$250 per month, 1/5 utilities. Ask for Tim, 931-9165.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 302 Lewis St., 3 BR, LR, DR, kitchen, central A/C, garage, 5 min. walk from campus. No pets. \$750/mo. 919-504-2052, leave message.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to fill 6 bedroom house. \$225 per month. Split food and utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 919-438-4427.

SUMMER ROOMMATE, CUTE apartment, your own bedroom and bathroom, washer/dryer in apartment, very close to campus. Call Kathleen 752-2705.

2000 SQ.FT. HOME, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra large fenced-in backyard, washer & dryer, near ECU & PCMH, \$800 per month, purchase available. 524-5790.

2 BR. APT. AVAILABLE now above Percolator Coffeehouse, \$450 a month! Please call 758-2616, ask for Yvonne.

ROOM FOR RENT: clean, responsible person needed to share new 3 bedroom house. \$225 plus utilities. 2 miles from campus. Upperclassman or grad student preferred. Available July 1st. 752-2116.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Georgetown Apts. across from REC center, 1 1/2 bath, W/D, large room for rent. Call April 752-2209, leave a message! Need ASAP!

RINGGOLD TOWERS
Now Taking Leases for
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CALL 752-2865

ROOMMATE WANTED: WANT to get a lot for your money? M/F needed to fill 3 bedroom house. Central heat/air, large yard/deck. \$217/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Available July 1. Call 561-7710.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse \$225, 1/2 phone/utilities, on ECU bus route. Call 756-7128, leave message. Need ASAP.

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: SOMEONE TO do teleservicing and selling of office furniture. Must be enthusiastic, positive and willing to work. Call 931-6904 and leave a message.

STUDENTS: LOOKING FOR part-time work with flexible hours so you can still enjoy your Summer vacation. The ECU TeleFund is now hiring for Summer and Fall. \$5.50 per hour plus bonus. Contact the Telefund Office between 2 and 5 M-Th at 328-4212.

OFFICE WORK - GOOD PHONE communication skills and computer experience needed. Quickbooks Pro, Excel, + Word. Good pay, flexible schedule, casual dress work environment. Call Tim at pager 551-7156 and/or send your resume to PO Box 3166, Greenville, NC 27836 or fax to 756-6632. (Handy Helpers, Inc.) 2-3 positions available.

HIRING - CONSTRUCTION ALL trades. Must have experience and valid drivers license. Flexible hours and/or full-time Summer and Fall work available. Page Tim at 551-7156. Handy Helpers, Inc.

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AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS WANTED. Certification classes also forming. Call 827-1781 between 4:00-8:00 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.

FOR YARD AND GARDEN work for the rest of the Summer in Chocowinity 6 to 16 hours per week, \$6.00 per hour, must have car. 975-3638 or 328-6347.

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 6 year old boy Monday-Thursday 8:00a.m.-4:00 p.m. Must provide own transportation and be a non-smoker. Please call Sherrie at 328-2009 or after 5 call 355-7597.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: TUBULAR METAL frame bunk bed (royal blue) in excellent condition. Assembly required. Needs twin mattress on top bunk bed. Double mattress provided on bottom bed. \$175 with double mattress, \$150 without double mattress. Call 756-9642 on Tuesday or Thursday mornings between 9:30 AM and 12:45 or weekday evenings. Also computer chair and parakeet cage, each \$10. Like new 24 inch girl's bicycle, blue with pink/yellow trim, \$40. Car bike rack, \$15.

OTHER

MATURE SCHOOL TEACHER going to 2nd Summer School looking for apt. or house sitting job. Call 1-910-791-3296.

NEED SOMEONE TO TUTOR 5-6th grade level for an eleven year old. Provide own transportation. 752-4525, if no answer, leave message.

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DOWNTOWN WALKING MALL 414 EVANS ST
HRS. THURS-FRI 10:00-12:00, 2:00-5:00 & SAT FROM 10:00-1:00
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH invites you to attend a Women Fellowship Friday, June 19 at Community Christian Church at 7:00 p.m. Dinner will be served. Men are invited to attend a Men Fellowship Saturday, June 10, 9:00 a.m. Breakfast will be served. Also on Monday, June 22 at 7:00 p.m. the church will host a Business Fellowship, which is designed to minister the word of God and provide interaction among business owners. Representatives from Small Business Administration will be present. The church is located at 1104 North Memorial Drive, Greenville, NC. For more information call 551-9143.

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Life on Tuesday



Chris Knotts

France



Rafael Santos

Life on Tuesday



Chris Knotts

Wild Thing



N. Miles