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DeMarco files petition of review

*Testimony in benefit
hearing concludes*

STEVE LOSEY
NEWS EDITOR

After two unsuccessful appeals to the Board of Trustees (BOT) and the Board of Governors (BOG), former professor Sal DeMarco has filed a Petition of Review with the Wake County Superior Court accusing Chancellor Richard Eakin of violating due process rights guaranteed by the North Carolina and U.S. Constitutions. Testimony also concluded Tuesday in an Employment Securities Commission hearing to decide whether DeMarco should receive unemployment benefits.

In the Oct. 9 petition, Alan McSurely, attorney for DeMarco, called Eakin's April decision to overrule a due process committee's

unanimous decision not to terminate DeMarco's employment "arbitrary and capricious." The petition also alleges that Dr. Michael Rastetter, chair of the Communications Sciences and Disorders department, intimidated witnesses that testified for the due process committee.

"I never intimidated a witness at all," Rastetter said. "I don't know where [DeMarco] gets this information."

DeMarco allegedly used profanities during meetings, ridiculed colleagues, arranged appointments after he was ordered not to, and intimidated those around him.

An impartial due process committee, made up of tenured professors, ruled that DeMarco's actions were "unfortunate" but did not warrant firing.

"A bed-rock element of Due Process is an impartial decision-



Sal DeMarco
FILE PHOTO

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Edwards holds town hall meeting

*Unveils education
platform at Wright*

SUSANNE MILENKEVICH
STAFF WRITER

Democratic Senatorial candidate John Edwards unveiled his public education platform at a town hall meeting with ECU students and faculty Thursday at Wright Plaza.

"Public schools are the most important issue right now," Edwards said.

Edwards called for a reduction in class size. He said that it is a poor learning environment to have children sitting on top of each

other with very little individual attention from teachers.

Edwards also said that schools need to have more computers and technologies available to the students.

"It is important to have the tools and know how to use the technology to advance in today's society," Edwards said.

Edwards also wants more after-school programs available for children who are considered at risk of getting into trouble.

"Studies show that from the time when school ends until the time when parents get home from work is the time most trouble occurs," Edwards said. "We need

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Extra punishment for hate

*ECU adds sanctions to
prejudiced lawbreakers*

STEVE LOSEY
NEWS EDITOR

After the death of gay University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard, some have worried that such an incident could happen at ECU.

"This very well could have been one of us," B-GLAD adviser Jeff Gersh said.

If a student at ECU committed a hate crime, the student would face additional penalties other than those handed down by the courts.

"We would make the sanction appropriate to what happened," said Mary Lou Antieau, associate dean of students. "First, we would determine if there was a violation of the Code of Conduct. If there was a violation, we would then decide on the sanction."

The Code of Conduct forbids harassing, abusing, threatening, endangering, injuring or threatening to injure another person or their.

Dean of Students Ronald Speier said that there have been many instances of harassment motivated by bias at ECU.

"We have instructed the honor board to take motivation into consideration," Speier said. "We've been doing that for the past 10 years."

Though North Carolina's laws against hate crimes do not mention gays and lesbians, ECU includes homosexuality as a possible motive for a hate crime.

"ECU takes this very seriously, and as such, we do more than other schools," Speier said.

At the candlelight vigil held last week to remember Shepard, Gersh criticized the way North Carolina defines hate crimes.

"North Carolina does [have laws against hate crime], but it does not protect gay and lesbian people," Gersh said.

ECU's Police Department has been voluntarily participating with the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) since late 1995.

"North Carolina's way ahead of most states in the country," said Tom Younce, assistant director of the ECUPD. "They voluntarily instituted hate crime reporting six years ago."

The ECUPD sifts through reports, looking for any that fit the requirements of a hate crime. If one is found, it is reported to the Division of Crime Information at the SBI, which then passes it on to the FBI.

There have been only three incidents reported to the ECUPD since the program began. In February 1996, racially inflammatory notes were left on a bulletin board in a residence hall. In October 1996 and November 1997, harassing phone calls were made to gay individuals.

No criminal charges were made in any of those incidents.

North Carolina has two statutes in place that address hate crimes. Statute 14-3, Committing a Misdemeanor Because of Prejudice, relates to the punishment of misdemeanors com-

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B-GLAD adviser Jeff Gersh spoke at the candlelight vigil on the issue of hate crimes.

PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

Hate Crimes in North Carolina in 1997

Bias against	Incidents	Offenses	Arrests	Offenders
White	6	10		
Black	26	35		
American Indian	0	0	0	0
Asian	0	0	0	0
Multi-Racial Group	1	1	1	1
Hispanic	0	0	0	0
Other ethnicity	1	1	1	1
Jewish	0	0	0	0
Catholic	0	0	0	0
Protestant	1	1	1	2
Islamic	0	0	0	0
Other religion	0	0	0	0
Gay	2	2	2	3
Lesbian	1	1	1	1
Homosexual	4	8	9	3
Heterosexual	0	0	0	0
Bisexual	0	0	0	0

Student Health Center to add extra rooms

*Space to cut waiting
room crowds*

JASON ZIEBART
STAFF WRITER

The Student Health Center is beginning renovations and additions to a building that will cut crowding and create a more professional environment.

Carol Himes, facilities architect for facilities planning, design and construction, said that the renovations are an

upgrade of the current services and facilities.

"The renovation will be in two phases," Himes said.

First, there will be an addition to the old building which will wrap around the back of the building, adding more treatment rooms to the Health Center. The extra rooms will allow more space for patients to wait for the doctor. This will also help cut down on a crowded waiting room.

"The big thing is the extra treatment rooms. They allow more privacy for the students," said Kay Wilkerson, director of Student Health Services.

The renovation will also

provide more storage space, allowing more medicines to be on hand. There will also be more efficient space for the staff.

"We want it to be more of a professional environment," Wilkerson said.

The renovation will not affect the services offered by the Health Center.

"The existing building will be fully operational [during renovations]," Himes said.

The East Group was chosen by a committee to help with the renovations of the



Student Health Center additions will provide more space.

PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

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Jarvis renovations ready to begin

*New security features,
microfridges planned*

RACHAEL HIGDON
STAFF WRITER

Renovations for Jarvis Residence Hall are scheduled to begin in 45 days, now that the asbestos is completely removed, and should be opened by January of 2000.

Jarvis was chosen for renovation because it was "in the worst shape" of all the halls, Housing Director Manny Amaro said.

The roof will be replaced with

red tile similar to the original style, and the front porch will be left as it is.

"The whole Fifth Street front will keep the traditional look," said Carol Hines, project manager and facilities architect.

Most of the original features of the hall will be left intact.

"We are keeping the vaulted ceilings and using lighting to reflect the traditional lighting of the building," Amaro said.

Jarvis will feature microfridges, state-of-the-art bathrooms and utilities and new features such as centralized air conditioners that are controlled by the resident.

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Award winning author to address banquet

Recipient of Raleigh Award to speak on writing experiences

DEVON WHITE
STAFF WRITER

Journalist and acclaimed novelist G.D. Gearino will speak on his writing experiences tonight at the annual Friends of Joyner Library banquet. The evening will begin with a reception at the home of Chancellor Eakin at 6:15 p.m. Following the reception will be the annual banquet beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center.

Gearino's work includes *What the Deaf-Mute Heard*, *Counting Coup* and the soon to be published

A Place Called Blue Hole. *What the Deaf-Mute Heard* was filmed as a Hallmark Hall of Fame production for CBS and became the most widely viewed movie in Hallmark's history in November 1997. The



G.D. Gearino
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production also achieved the highest rating for a TV-movie since the early 1990's. The 1996 novel received the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for Fiction.

"People are often interested in hearing what happens to a writer as he watches his book turn into a movie," Gearino said.

Gearino has written a popular features column in the *Raleigh News & Observer* since 1993 and has been

writing fiction novels for six years. "Being a local writer, Gearino has readings from work all around the triangle area," Gail Munde, associate director of Joyner Library, said.

Before coming to North Carolina, Gearino worked as a reporter, editor and columnist at newspapers in Florida, Michigan, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Alberta, Canada. He is a native of Georgia and graduate of the University of Georgia.

The Friends of Joyner Library is an organization composed of community members that include a variety of people from the Greenville area. Retired ECU faculty, alumni, business executives and many others are all a part of the organization. The purpose of the group is to benefit the library in any way possible.

"We believe that the library is the heart of the community," said

Fred Ragan, a board member of Friends of Joyner Library.

The organization is currently forming a group specifically aimed at students who are genuinely interested in working to benefit the library, called Student Friends of Joyner Library. The program is still in planning but should be open to students by November.

The banquet is open to anyone who is interested in improving the library.

"By having this banquet we hope to inspire people to join the Friends of Joyner Library," Linda Coward, temporary liaison to Friends of Joyner Library said.

"We expect it to be an evening of good friends, good food, and a wonderful speaker," said Munde.

If you have any questions, or would like to make reservations please contact Linda Coward at 328-4089.

New dining hall to provide better service

West campus facility to seat 600 people

PETER DAWYOT
STAFF WRITER

Students who live on West campus will soon have a closer and better equipped dining facility in their own backyard.

Plans for the \$7.4 million, two-story dining hall have already begun. The 3,300 square-foot hall will be able to hold a capacity of 600 people, 230 more than Mendenhall. Along with its size,

ECU hopes to develop a more comfortable atmosphere for students.

Frank Salamon, director of dining services, and Bruce Flye, director of facilities construction, were among members of a committee which flew across the country in order to gain ideas for the dining hall's setting. Yale, Boston College and UNLV were among some of the colleges viewed with hopes to develop better ways for ECU to improve the restaurants attitude and setting.

"We wanted to look at architecture and how food was presented at other university dining halls

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DeMarco

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maker," wrote McSurely in the petition. "When even one member of a decision-making panel is biased, the petitioner's due process

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Sal DeMarco
Former Professor

rights, as guaranteed by both the North Carolina and U.S. Constitutions, are violated."

University Attorney Ben Irons said that Eakin followed the University Code in his actions.

"The manner in which faculty members are charged in discharge proceedings and the manner in which the charge is reviewed are specified in the University code," Irons said. "The University takes the position that the University code is drafted in accordance with constitutional requirements."

The petition requests that the

Superior Court overturn Eakin's decision and restore DeMarco to his former position with full back pay and benefits. It also asks for reasonable attorney's fees to be paid to DeMarco.

DeMarco also claims that ECU discriminated against him because of his disability.

"They're getting me on the conduct," DeMarco said. "Non-disabled faculty admit getting angry and using loud voices. These people are allowed to use loud voices and derogatory remarks, but I'm held to a different standard."

Irons declined to comment on DeMarco's claims of discrimination.

DeMarco has been denied unemployment benefits because termination due to misconduct does not qualify one for benefits. Testimony concluded Tuesday with DeMarco, Dr. Richard Shine, the professor who was allegedly shoved in a December 1996 meeting by DeMarco, and Dr. Ralph Scott, the chair of the due process committee. DeMarco said the ruling should come within three weeks.

DeMarco claims that his behavior was not unreasonable and that many faculty members cursed during meetings.

"I only used the F-word twice in the last 15 years," DeMarco said.

Shine has testified that DeMarco's behavior was well beyond simple cursing.

Health Center

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Student Health Center. East Group designer Richard Johnson is in charge of the renovation plans.

On Sept. 17, the project was overbid by companies that would be doing the construction. In four to six months there will be a rebid. During these months, Johnson will look over the renovation plans to

see if anything can be changed that would cut the costs. The finalized plans will then be taken to Chancellor Eakin for approval.

The bond issue that is to pay for the project is \$3,250,000. This includes design fees, engineering fees and construction costs. The money for the renovation is self-appropriated by the Health Center.

Student health fees will increase because of the renovation.

"The increase will be spread over several years until the bond is retired," Himes said.

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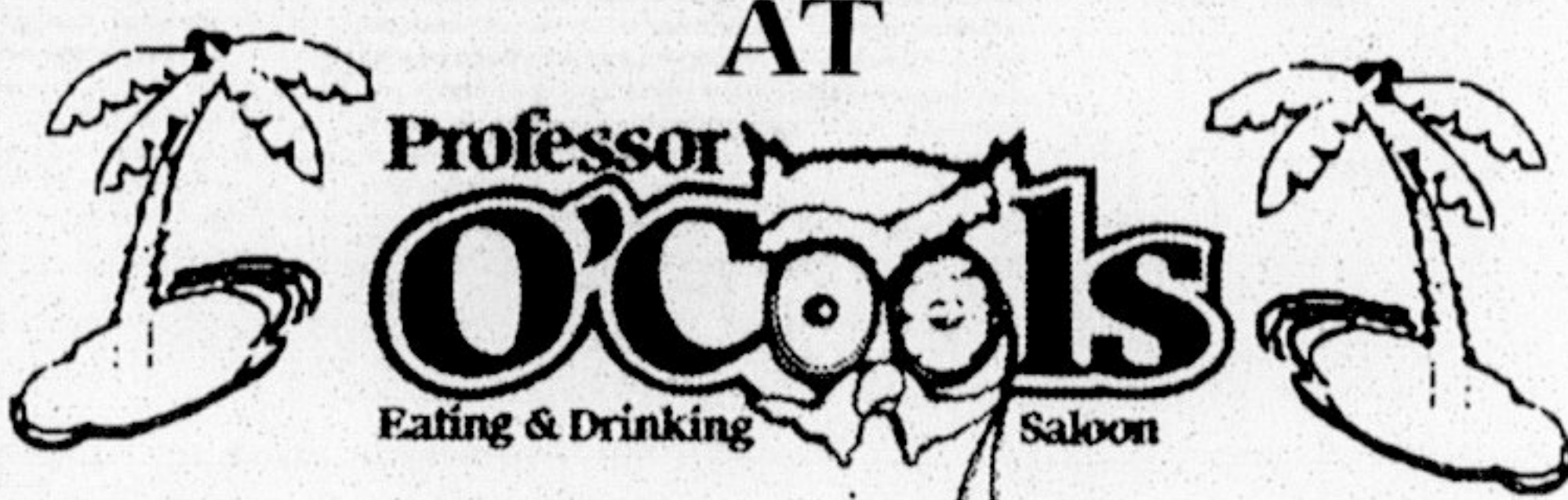
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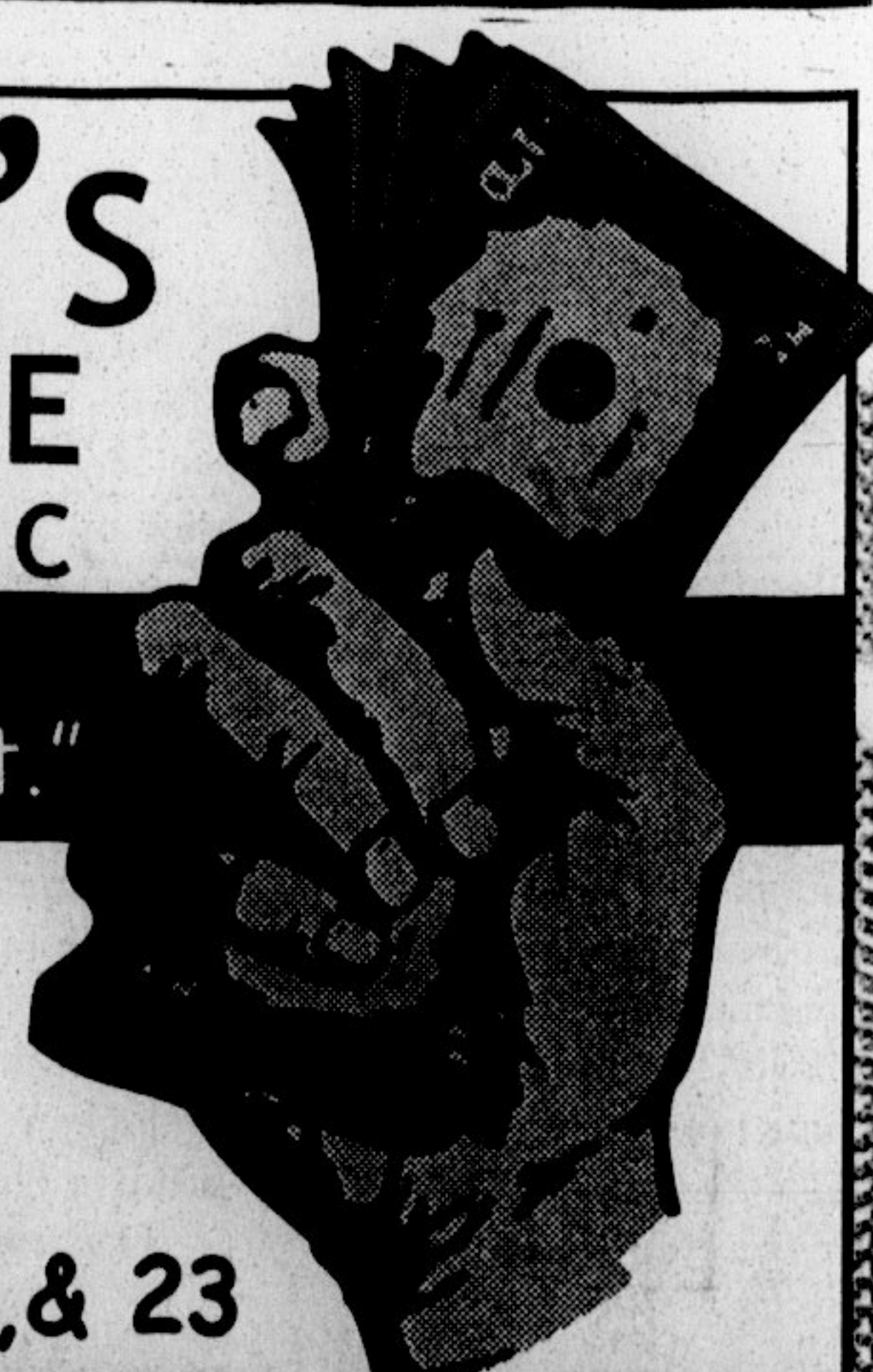
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mitted "because of the victim's race, color, religion, nationality, or country of origin." If the motive behind a misdemeanor is prejudice, the penalty will be increased.

Someone who would normally receive a maximum sentence of 60 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine would receive as much as 120 days in jail and a fine to be set by the judge.

A criminal who would normally receive 120 days and a fine could get as much as one year in jail. Statute 14-3 does not make any provisions for felonies.

"The penalty will only be

enhanced if the prosecution can show a racial motive," police attorney Blair Carr said.

The prosecution must prove a crime was racially motivated to enhance the penalty. They could show direct evidence, such as witnesses that saw the defendant shouting racial epithets during the crime.

Circumstantial evidence could

also prove a crime was motivated by prejudice. For example, hate propaganda found in the defendant's home denouncing blacks in the case of a black victim. Carr said that the penalties for hate crimes are "not much."

"I don't think you're going to stop a bigot by increasing the penalties," Carr said.

Jarvis

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There will also be new security features including One Card entry and a sprinkler fire-alarm system.

The usual common spaces will not be included on each floor. To remedy the loss of this space, a

"Governor Jarvis turned the first spade of dirt to build the hall. He was instrumental in bringing ECU to Greenville, so the building holds historical importance to the community as well."

Carol Hines

Project manager and facilities architect.

new building will be built where the courtyard is and will be the community space of Jarvis. To keep the traditional look, two fireplaces will be installed in the study areas.

The layout of the rooms will remain basically the same, except closet space will be replaced with built-in wall units of drawers and racks. The rooms and bathrooms will have a modern face, but the halls and exterior will keep their historical appearance.

"I think the project is great," Amaro said. "We made the deci-

sion three years ago and the cost is affordable for us to do it."

The hall was closed down last year and has undergone the process of asbestos removal. State law mandates that the area must be completely contained during the asbestos removal, so a fence was put up around Jarvis. Some utility work has already been done, but Housing Services is still in the process of choosing a contractor.

The cost of the renovations to Jarvis will be \$5,095,000, which is under the national average for a similar renovation project. The cost averages between \$31,000 and \$32,000 per resident. The national average for renovations to dorms is \$35,000 per resident. The cost of renovation will be covered by students' rent. The Housing Service is an auxiliary enterprise, independently funded by students who pay to live on campus and use campus facilities.

"I think the renovations are wonderful," Hines said. "The building will be safer and more comfortable but will still keep the flavor of the campus."

Construction began on Jarvis in 1907, and it is the oldest building on campus.

"Jarvis opened its doors in 1909," Amaro said. "The academic building had not been finished yet, so they held the first day of classes at East Carolina in the halls of Jarvis."

"Governor Jarvis turned the first spade of dirt to build the hall," Hines said. "He was instrumental in bringing ECU to Greenville, so the building holds historical importance to the community as well."

Dining Hall

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throughout the country," Flye said.

Other aspects looked at were ways to better serve the customers of the dining hall. "ECU wants to give its customers more of a restaurant feel when coming into the dining hall as opposed to the usual feelings of a cafeteria," Flye said.

Salamon hopes to feature more demonstrational cooking.

"Food will be prepared fresh,

giving more of a marketplace setting, with food prepared to customers specifications in order to give more appeal to the atmosphere of the restaurant" Salamon said.

Salamon said that funding for the creation of the new dining hall comes completely from profits of current ECU restaurants and dining halls.

"We are a self-supported auxiliary with 100 percent of the funding coming from profits from food sales," Salamon said. "If a student does not purchase food from the dining halls, they are not paying for the creation of the dining

hall."

Restaurants along Fifth Street have shown little concern about the dining hall taking business away.

Flye believes that downtown restaurants are not worried about competition because the only people who will know about the hall will be students and faculty.

"Since we do very little advertising for dining halls, and the building's layout will blend into the campus, most people from the downtown area will not recognize West End Dining Hall as a restaurant," Flye said.

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Amphitheater between Clement and Fletcher will have to be torn down to make way for the new facility.

"The location was chosen due to the number of dorms in the area," Flye said. "This is why this dining hall will be in such a prime location."

After completion of the new cafeteria, plans will then be made to close down the Mendenhall dining area. The cafeteria will then be expanded to be used by The Spot.

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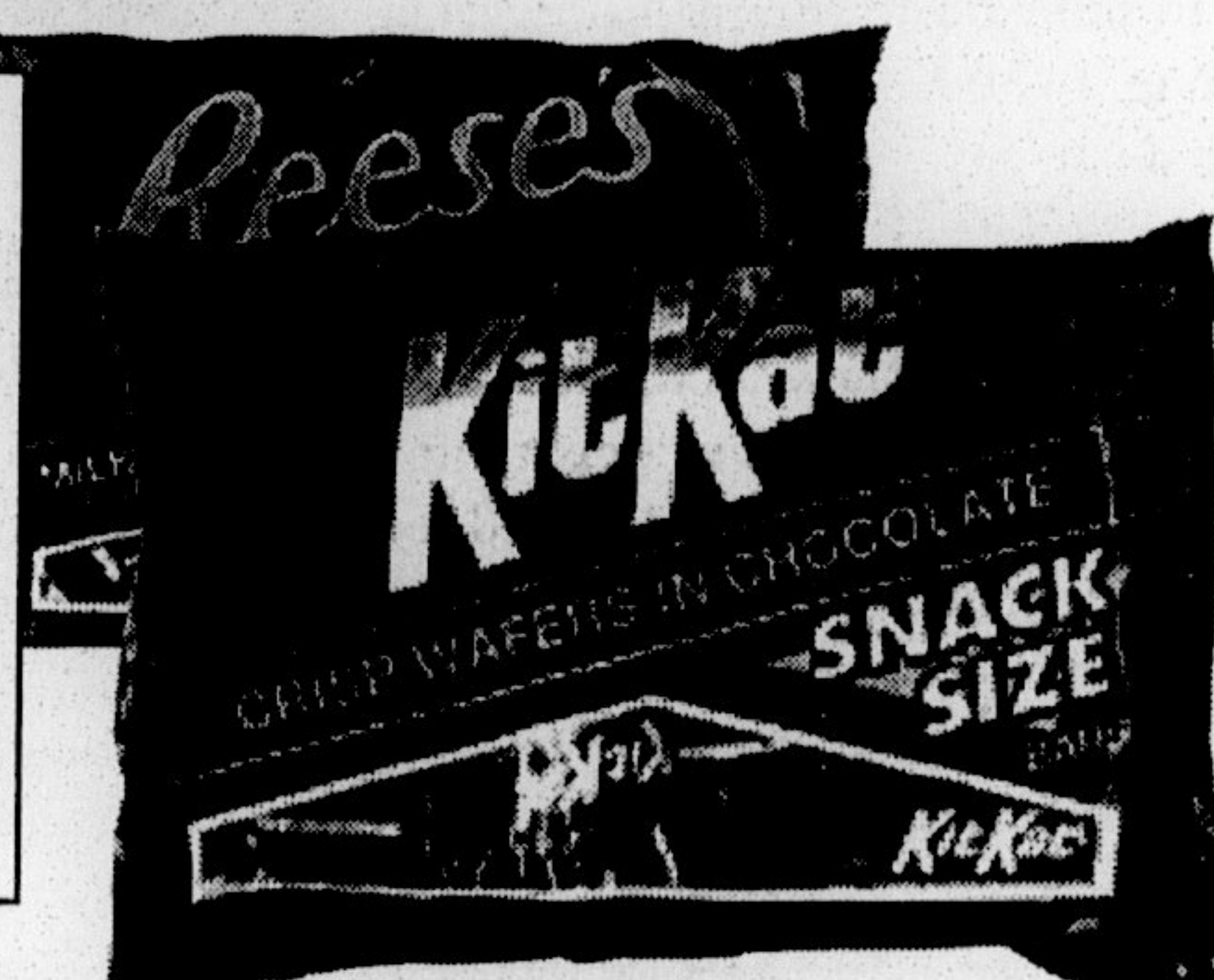
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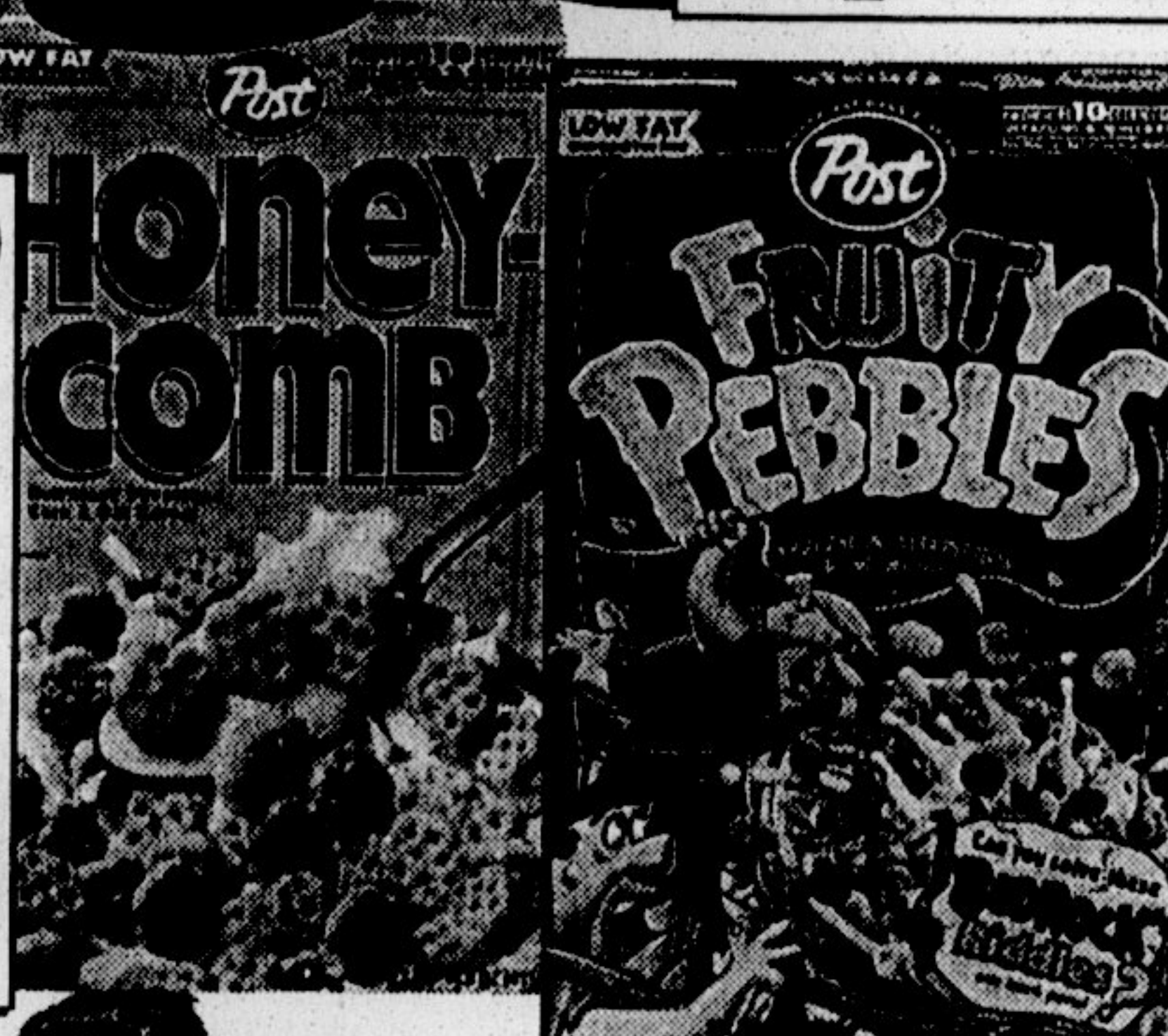


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Our View

Rape is one of the most heinous crimes imaginable. Over the past few years, there have been several rapes on campus which have all generated news, fear and public uproar. In these cases, there have been suspects, convictions, and cases where the rapist got away in the end.

In some cases, the victims never come to terms with the nightmare they have undergone. In others, the victim may be too terrified to speak up and let the authorities know that she has been raped so that action can be taken.

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It is also extremely important to report the crime to the police. Report to the ECU Campus Police as well as the Greenville Police Department. This will launch an investigation which will also lead to an apprehension.

If it happens that you are raped, let someone know about so that the proper measures can be taken that will lead to another criminal in his place - behind bars. It is understandable that this is a difficult event to cope with, but repression only gives the rapist more time to find another victim and strike again. Had his last victim spoken up, it may never have happened to you.

There are also ways to avoid a possible rape situation. Never walk anywhere on campus at night by yourself. Go places in groups - large groups. Take advantage of the emergency phones with the blue lights. This allows you to safely be escorted by a campus policeman to your destination. If you are not close to an emergency phone, call a friend or the police to escort you from wherever you are. That is what friends and the police are for - protection.

Rape happens, and unfortunately it happens on our happy little ECU campus. Protect yourself and take necessary precautions in order to prevent such a horrible thing from happening to you.

OPINION Columnist

Brian Hall

Cynicism poisons society



Most recently, a study just released by the Pew Research Center for People and the Press showed that only about one-third of Americans trust the federal government.

If you don't know who Bell is, count yourself lucky. Bell hosted the fourth most popular talk show in the country. It is estimated that he had anywhere from 6.5 to 15 million regular listeners. And just what were all these people listening to? Paranoid rantings about UFOs and secret government projects.

The fact that so many people were willing to believe this kind of lunacy points out an even larger problem. Our culture is awash in cynicism. The evidence is overwhelming.

A poll taken in 1994 showed that the majority of Americans believed that politicians care more about special interests than ordinary people, more about keeping office than the best interests of the country, and that campaign promises are made with no intention of their being kept.

A 1996 study showed that only one-third of workers thought that management was "trustworthy and even-handed."

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This cynicism is eating away at the foundation of our democracy. Because so many people believe the worst about our leaders, they don't bother paying attention to campaigns. Because politicians are expected to lie and break their promises, we don't hold them accountable when they do. And every time that this happens, it merely reinforces the already existing cynicism.

Most importantly, this climate discourages honest people from participating. Why would any decent individual subject him or

herself to the pain and frustration of trying to run for office when doing so will only make a large percentage of the population doubt his or her motivation? And so cynicism becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Cynicism has an undeniable appeal. Cynics can believe that everyone is motivated by selfishness, while they are virtuous. They can also believe that everyone else is foolish for buying into all the lies. For that matter, why even bother trying to stay informed if nothing anyone says is believable?

All of this is not to say that everything that public officials say should be accepted at face value. But the proper attitude to take is one of healthy skepticism, not cynicism. It is fine to question the arguments made on behalf of a policy; the arguer's motivation is irrelevant the truth of the proposition.

Think of skepticism and cynicism as acid. A small amount used carefully will clean a valuable item. A large amount will destroy it. As we prepare to vote in the next few weeks, try to remember the difference.

"Life is either a daring adventure or nothing. To keep our faces toward change and behave like free spirits in the presence of fate is strength undefeatable."

Helen Keller
Educator



OPINION Columnist

Stephen Kleinschmit

Mandatory minimum no good



These are laws that say that for certain offenses, a mandatory minimum of time must be served in jail without parole. This sounds good in theory. But the people who get locked away are non-violent first time offenders.

Do you ever feel that the law makers aren't listening to your concerns? Well I do. Have you ever noticed that some of the things that you like to do are illegal? Well, I figure that the laws of this nation aren't adequately reflecting the will of the people. Here are some examples of laws that the public at large doesn't support.

Marijuana. I would say that a very large proportion of our

population would support the legalization of marijuana. I don't smoke it, but I can find nothing wrong with it. Heck, alcohol is legal, and it kills thousands and destroys the lives and marriages of thousands more. I find nothing wrong with a drug that makes people want to eat junk food and go to sleep. The only reason it was outlawed in the first place is because the cotton barons of the 1930s influenced congress to outlaw hemp because it posed a threat to the profits of the cotton industry.

Mandatory minimum laws. These are laws that say that for certain offenses, a mandatory minimum of time must be served in jail without parole. This sounds good in theory. But the people who get locked away are non-violent first time offenders. True story. A mother of three gives a friend a ride to work and the guy accidentally drops his stash of LSD in her car. The mother drives home and is stopped for speeding. The cop searches the car and finds the LSD. Mom gets stuck with rapists and murderers for a period of no less than 15 years without parole. Even judges denounce these ridiculous laws, which they claim are as reasonable as sending a jaywalker to the electric chair.

The drinking age. I could buy tobacco, serve in the military, be charged as an adult, pay taxes and vote as an 18-year-old. But I can't go out and pick up a six pack of Miller Lite. What is wrong here? I guess my country thinks that I am a man since I have enough responsibility to endure incredible agony and hardship to fight for my country, but in the same respect, I am just a child when it comes to buying a beer. Sort of hypocritical, isn't it?

I feel that our lawmakers as a whole are pushing their own agendas, and are turning a blind eye to their constituents. They are too worried about getting re-elected by the old retirees who actually vote. This is where we come in. Young people as a whole don't vote because they feel like they are too busy or too cool, or some other lame excuse. But if we all would actually vote, we would have nothing to complain about. There are a lot more of us than them, so why do we let them tell us what to do? It was the work of forward-looking progressives like our parents who finally ended segregation by uniting together for a common cause. If they didn't stand up to the old school lawmakers, we could still have segregation today.

LETTER to the Editor

Southern bashing uncalled for

Mr. Kleinschmit,

I am sorry to inform you but you crossed the line in your remarks about Southerners in the Oct. 13th edition of The East Carolinian. Southern people are not the stereotype you described in your opinion column. I believe you were confused with "poor white trash" who live all over the country, including the North.

Sure I'm a good ole Southern boy who was born and raised in Southern Wake County who drives a four-wheel drive Chevy truck, listens to Country music, and loves to hunt and fish. But, my friend, this does not make me a middle school dropout with no teeth who beats his wife. A true Southern gentleman treats ALL women with respect and has more manners than

any negative-thinking, know-it-all Yankee does. You also mentioned that the only difference between "us and them" was that Southerners cuss too much, which is also a miss-led stereotype. You forgot to mention the real differences...such as liberal political beliefs, large noses that you talk through, and an attitude that believes nothing is good enough and nothing can please you. By the way, over one-third of the races on the NASCAR circuit are in the North, just thought I would clear that up while it was on my mind.

I cannot believe you had to say something about the Civil War! I happen to have five Confederate flags hanging in my room along with one on my permanent North Carolina license plate because I am

a proud member of The Sons of Confederate Veterans. This is all heritage to our ancestry and background, no hatred involved. Personally I have never crossed the Mason-Dixon Line and don't intend to because it must be pretty bad since you say all Yankees want to move down here. If this is so, then why must you bash Southern culture and its people?

Finally, the real difference between us is that Northerners don't have the guts to address these issues face to face; they just hide behind the black and white print. If you want to talk bad about Southerners, give me a call some time. I'm in the book.

Brad Makepeace
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Many students have jobs in school. Some work hours a week at jobs doing data processing. Other students have part-time jobs while attending school; they wouldn't be able to go to school. There are people who do some of the norm and earn money by starting their own business. Thadeus Mohamed Hussein, a student who went outside of school and started their own business. Hussein, a junior, won an internet auction for a few others. Chano is owned and operated by Thadeus and his brother Chano Entertainment. They work with music, movies, shows and concert label promotion in the area. Jenkins says that everyone. He not only business, but is also a rapper. Expressions and the group WZMB, the on-camera group. With an intense desire to worry about school to worry about hard to come by.

Alumni honored at Homecoming

Many return to alma mater for fun, banquets

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

Homecoming week was not only an exciting time for ECU students, but for alumni as well. Many past graduates returned to Greenville for a weekend of fun and fraternizing. It was also a time where many alumni were bestowed with the Outstanding Alumni Award.

On Friday, October 9, the morning began with registration for the returning ECU graduates.

"There were people from all over," said Carolyn Thompson, assistant director of Alumni Relations. "Homecoming weekend was very well attended by alumni."

Later that day, many joined a golf and tennis tournament which was held at Greenville County

Club. This was attended by the alumni and friends of the university, as well as the general public.

That afternoon a reception for the winners of the Outstanding Alumni Award was held by Chancellor Richard Eakin at his home. This year's winners were Ronnie Barns, J.B. Davis, Claude Hughes Jr., Harold Jones, Mark Kemp, Michael McShae, and Kevin Williamson.

"This award honors ECU alumni for outstanding achievements in their chosen professions. Nominations are solicited in December, January, and February. The Alumni Associations awards committee chooses recipients at the spring based meeting held each year during Alumni Weekend," states the alumni section of the ECU website.

The winners all work in various careers. Barns is a nationally-renowned athletic trainer, who currently works with the New York Giants football team. Davis is the President and CEO of Klausner Furniture Industries of High Point. As a researcher and professor at Cedars Sinai Hospital in Los



ECU alumni gather for games and banquets during the Homecoming 1998 celebration.
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Angeles, Ca., and at Bowman-Grey School of Medicine in Wake Forest university, Dr. Hughes was recognized. Jones is a professor *emeritus* here at ECU because of his extraordinary work in the music department. Kemp is a former senior editor of *Rolling Stone* and now works at MTV as the Vice President in charge of Music Development.

McShae works as a political consultant and a lobbyist in Washington D.C. Williamson is most notably known as the screenwriter for the movies *Scream* and *Scream 2*, and who is also a creator of the television series "Dawson's Creek."

A banquet was then held in honor of the winners at Mendenhall Student Center. That Friday night, a jazz concert took place at the Sonic Plaza, which was opened to the public. Carroll Dashiell and the jazz ensemble performed.

On Saturday morning, a brunch was held for the visiting alumni at the Taylor-Slaughter Alumni Center. It was from here that the alumni watched the Homecoming Parade. Afterwards, they made their way to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium for a tailgating party.

At the homecoming game, the Outstanding Alumni winners were again recognized on the football field before the kickoff. Here Chancellor Eakin presented the recipients with their plaques.

As for the game itself, many alumni sat in the coveted Upper Deck seats.

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ERIN ALDERMAN
STAFF WRITER

Interested in getting paid or academic credit for work in a field you're interested in entering? Then co-op education may be your answer.

Dr. Mary Cauley, director of Cooperative Education, said that co-op allows the student to, "apply skills [they learned] in the classroom."

Cooperative Education, for which a student is normally paid while still enrolled at ECU, has three different programs a student can be involved in.

The alternating plan lets a student alternate semesters between work and school. The parallel plan allows a full time student to work part time after classes. The last co-op program available is a summer plan. With the summer plan a student can work full or part time during the summer.

The Cooperative Education Department can also help a student find an internship. An internship is normally for class credit and most do not offer a salary. Students involved in work study can also look into co-op to help them find a job.

Sounds great, so what now?

Cauley says the first step in getting involved is to attend a 45-minute to a hour session on Mondays and Thursdays at 1 or 4 pm in the General Classroom Building.

In this seminar you will receive a packet of information that will let you know what to expect and some forms to fill out. From there

Cauley said that you can look up the major in which you are interested and the area in which you want to work via the internet at www.ecu.edu/coop/home.htm.

Under each major offered at ECU is a listing of internships and co-op opportunities available in the state you chose. From there you can copy down the job numbers and bring them into your coordinator.

When meeting with a coordinator you can discuss what the requirements for the position are, and if you are still interested the next step is building your resume. A coordinator will work with you to develop your first resume, if you don't already have one. Then your finished resume will be sent to the employers you are interested in and interview appointments with any interested employers will be set up.

"Currently," Cauley said, "there are about 3,000 students involved in the program. At any time one-third of that are working."

Cauley recommends that your junior year is the best time to gain your work experience since you have some knowledge of the field you have chosen. But if you are interested in working earlier Cauley said that the summer of your freshman year would be the earliest.

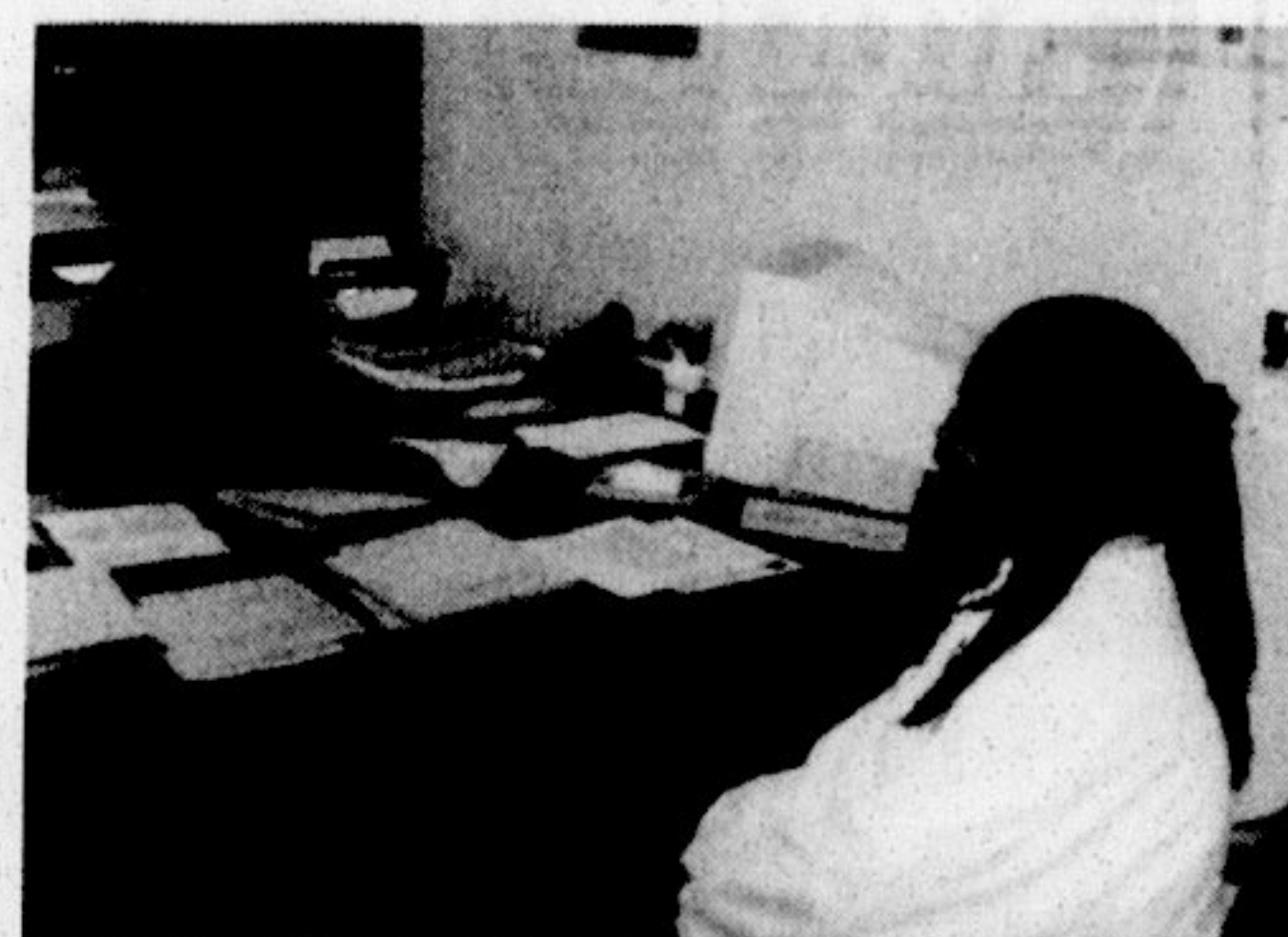
Co-op works a semester ahead however so anyone interested in working in the summer should get involved now since many companies have any early deadline.

Cauley believes that the co-op program is one way to test your employment decision.

"[It's] like test driving a car," Cauley said.

According to Cauley, after being in a co-op or internship many students know whether they really

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Students interested in co-op should visit with an adviser. Internships and paid jobs may be available.
PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

Avoid speeding tickets via internet

Sites developed to search for lawyers

ERIN ALDERMAN
STAFF WRITER

Ever gotten a speeding ticket in a town you never hope to see again? While receiving a speeding ticket is never fun, finding a lawyer to represent you in court in another county can make the experience that much worse.

To help aid in the search for a lawyer and lessen the hassle, two North Carolina-based law firms have recently taken to the internet.

Traffic Law Network at www.trafficlawnetwork.com is operated by Bachman & Swanson, a firm in Durham. The network, which has been running for almost six months, helps you find a traffic law attorney in the county where you received a citation. The site

asks that you fill out a simple questionnaire including what happened, when and how. Then the service will put you in contact with an attorney in the appropriate jurisdiction.

David Swanson, a partner in the firm, says he got the idea through a traffic law center.

According to Swanson there were a lot of people who received tickets out of state, so he developed the sight to provide his clients with better service.

The site also includes information on speed traps throughout the United States and allows you to add ones you know of as well. This feature is great for those of you who plan to travel and want to avoid popular ticket areas.

Swanson hopes to make the site more comprehensive in the future.

According to Swanson his firm is involved in many more aspects of the law and he hopes to add these services to the site.

Speedingticket.net at www.speedingticket.net is another service available via the internet. The service, which launched on labor day weekend, is operated out

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Students build their own businesses

Two students build careers while in school

NICHOLAS KALAPOS
STAFF WRITER

Many students have to work to stay in school. Some work only a few hours a week at jobs ranging from data processing to baby-sitting. Other students have to keep full-time jobs while attending classes, or they wouldn't be able to afford to go to school. Then there are those people who do something outside of the norm and employ themselves by starting their own businesses.

Thaedeus Jenkins and Mohamed Hussein are two of those who went outside of the "norm" and started their own businesses.

Hussein, a junior at ECU, runs an internet auction with the help of a few others. Chano Entertainment is owned and operated by Thaedeus and his partner. The Chano Entertainment company works with music. They set up shows and concerts, DJ, and do label promotion in the local area.

Jenkins says that this isn't for everyone. He not only has his own business, but is also a staff writer for Expressions and the rap director for WZMB, the on-campus radio station.

With an intense workload and school to worry about, sleep may be hard to come by.

"I rest on the weekends, sometimes, when I don't have something going," Jenkins said. "I have a partner, so we balance some things, which gives me more time."

Time is the most needed commodity when you are trying to run your own business.

Mohamed Hussein has a similar way of managing his time.

"I do the best I can," Hussein said. "I work all day. I don't sleep too much. I don't sleep much at all."

Thaedeus Jenkins has had to make many sacrifices to keep his business up and running.

"Money and time," Jenkins said. "There's not enough time in a day. You keep rushing here or there, and there's never enough money."

"Last summer, I was in summer school and had the opportunity to go to Canada on an expense-paid tour, but I made the right choice and stayed in school and let my partner go instead," Jenkins said.

Money is an important factor in starting a business and in the beginning it may take a little of your personal account.

"Right now, it's just starting off," Hussein said. "I used my own personal money. Right now we're looking for investors for the business."

While looking for investors, Hussein says that returns should be between 100 and 300%.

Jenkins pays most of his expenses



Thaedeus Jenkins works many hours as a career man, student and DJ at WZMB on campus.
PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

es with the money that he makes from his business, but also confessed, "There isn't always enough for me to do much on."

Jenkins is a junior here at ECU and is majoring in communications/journalism. Jenkins started doing karaoke as a kid with his friends, but it wasn't until he met a comedian named Talent, who came here to school, that he started getting together a business.

"Talent was a comedian and did bookings," Jenkins said. "He got me going and showed me how to get my ideas together."

As for the future, Jenkins and Hussein have their own plans, including expanding on the businesses that they have already started.

"In five years, I want my busi-

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then sell tickets to the alumni," said Frank Dooley, Communications Director of the Alumni center. "But some do buy their own tickets and sit wherever they want," Dooley said.

After the winning game, a final ceremony was held for the alumni at the Ramada Inn Hotel. A social and dance was held where a band called "Risse" performed.

"There was standing room only," said Thompson.

As a result of the many activities during Homecoming, the Alumni Association has produced a special section on their web page. Here one may take a tour of "Virtual Homecoming." This includes photos of the Homecoming Parade, the tailgate parties, and the Outstanding Alumni winners receiving their awards. The address for the web-site is <http://www.ecu.edu/alumni/home/htm>.

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want to do the job for the rest of their lives.

Studies have shown that students involved in the program not only have a higher GPA (a 3.0 compared to a 2.8), but also find jobs after graduation several months sooner than their peers (2.7 months compared to 6.4 months).

Another benefit Cauley points out is that a lot of times a company a student has worked with through co-op will offer a student a full time position after graduation.

Recently, Cauley said she spoke with IBM and they said that they had hired 20 students because they had co-oped with the company.

Donna Worthey, a student involved in the co-op program for her second year, said that co-op was "awesome!"

An interior design major, Worthey said that her experience in the Cooperative office has given

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of Mooresville by John White and partners.

According to White, he got the idea from a friend who is also an attorney and now a shareholder in the project.

He took his friend's idea and then developed it into speed-ingticket.net. The service includes

her the knowledge she needs for future careers and helped with her office skills.

Stephanie Lassiter, now a technical writer with Ericsson Inc., is a former co-op student.

"My co-op experience helped me break into the field," Ericsson said. "People were calling me. It was an invaluable experience for my career in technical writing. If it were not for co-op, I wouldn't be here today."

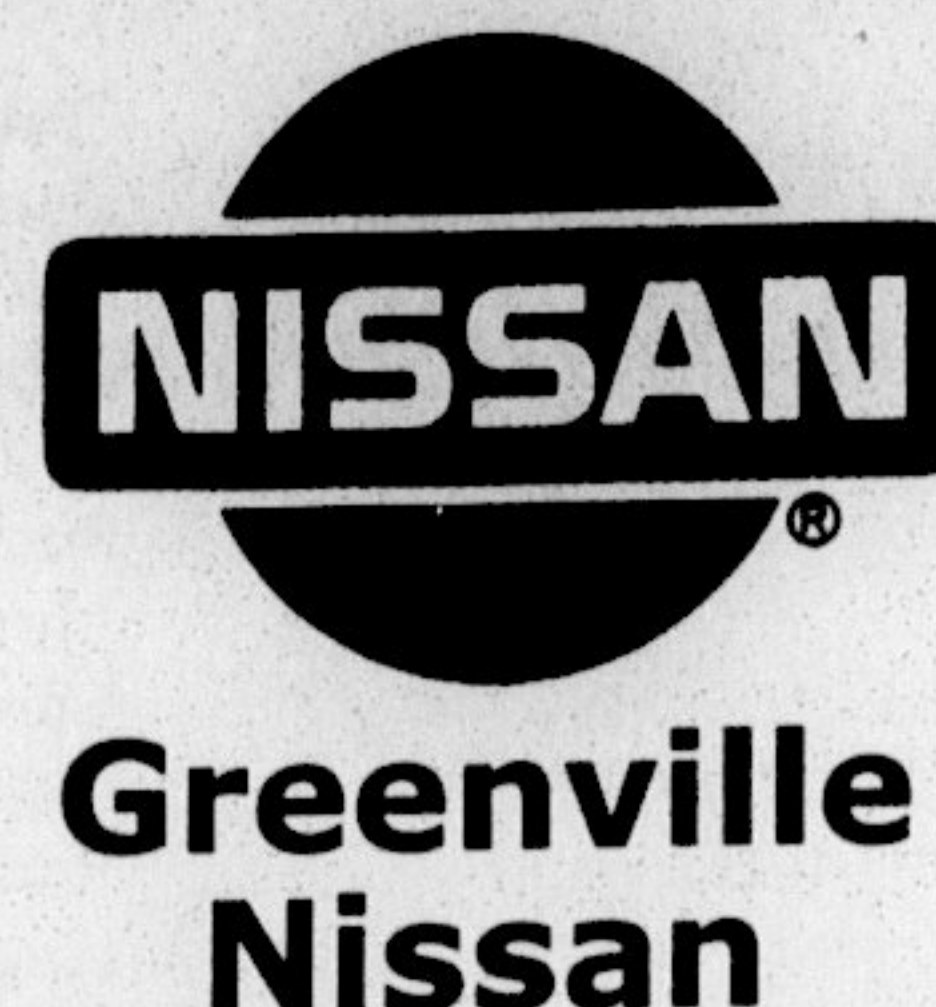
sites for finding an attorney or insurance agent, joining an auto or travel club and offers DMV information. The auto club, which White says is a lot like AAA, offers an array of great services for a very reasonable price.

According to White you can look forward to many new developments on the site in the coming future.

White also intends to support MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and SADD (Students

Against Drunk Driving) by offering them free advertising on the site. White says that while the main purpose of the site was to help motorists find an attorney he also hoped to bring about an awareness of speeding.

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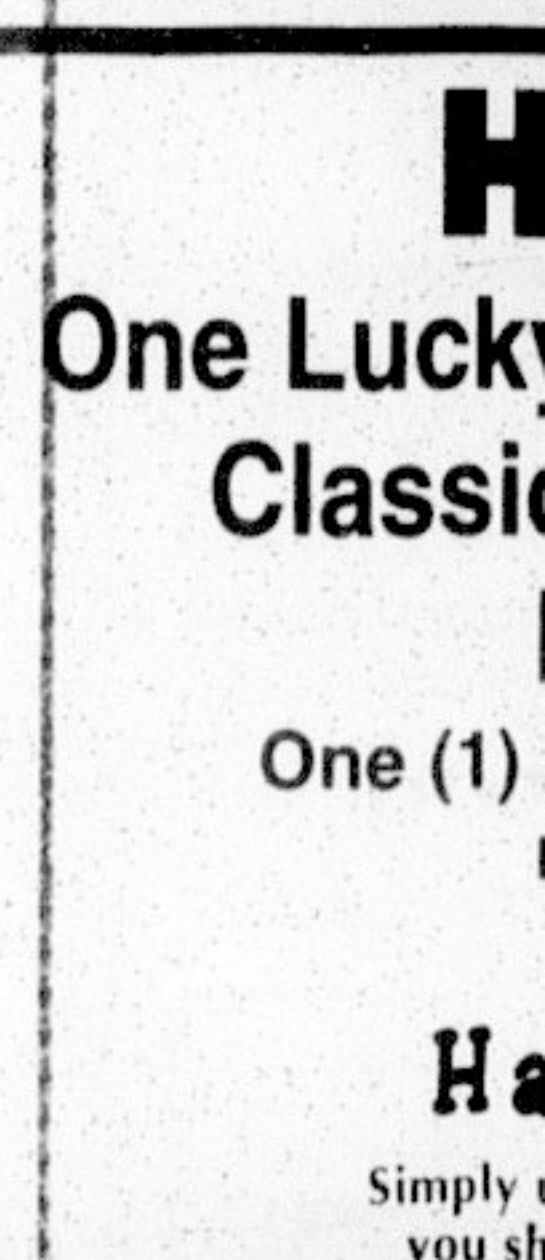
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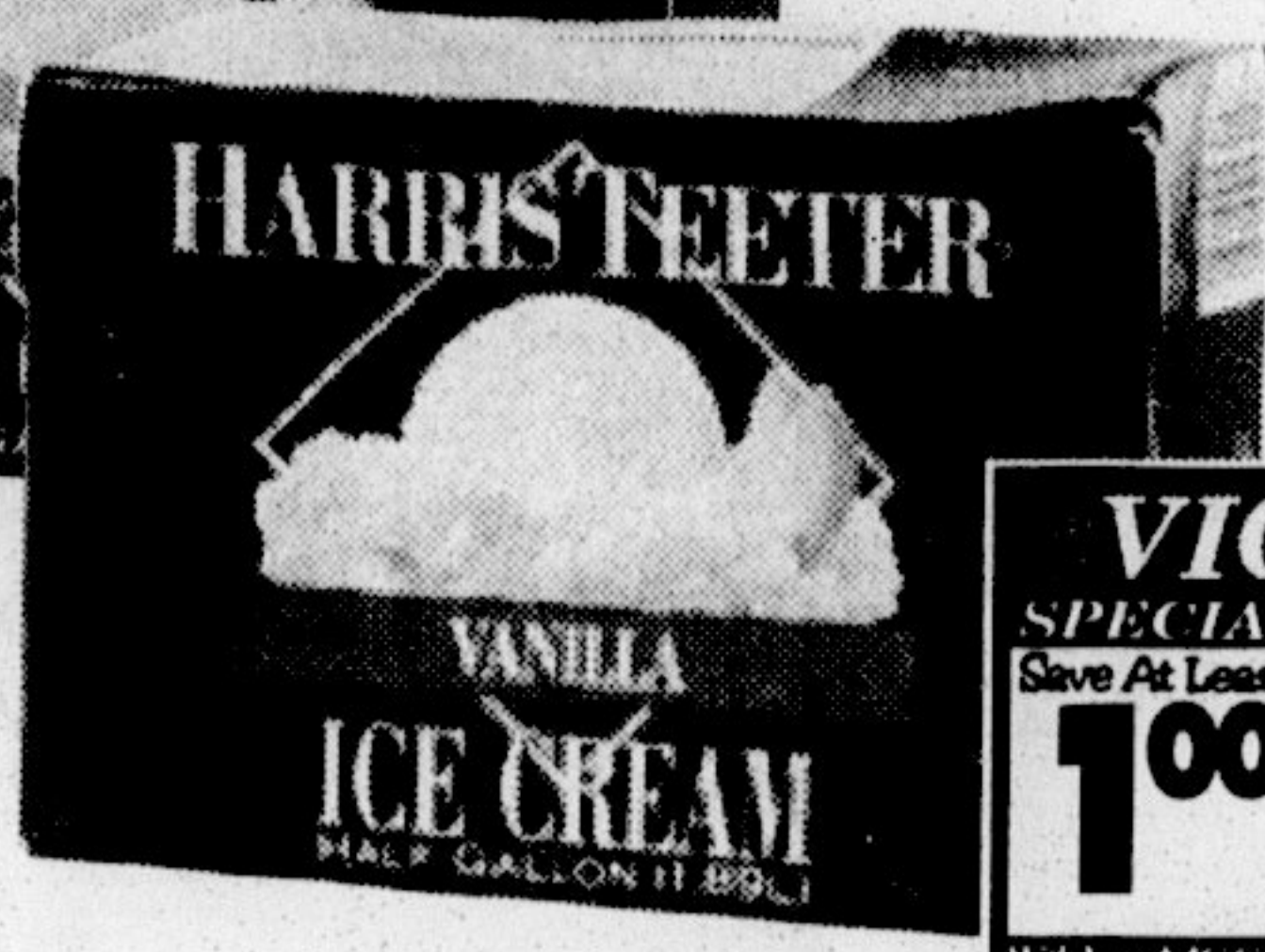


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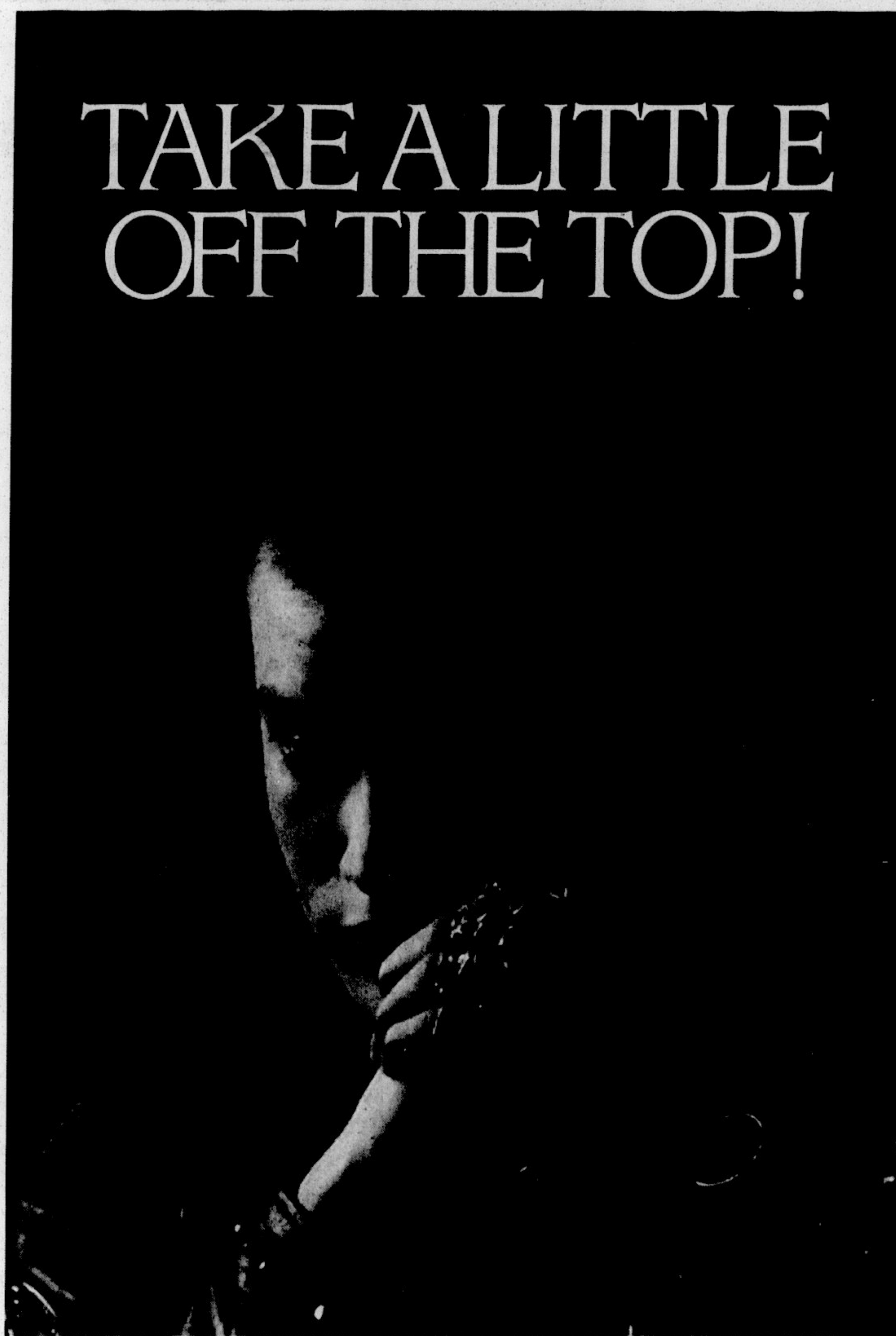
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Pirates look to rebound against Southern Miss



ECU visits Eagles for C-USA showdown

TRAVIS BARKLEY
SENIOR WRITER



ECU prepares to avenge two straight defeats against Southern Mississippi.
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ECU will look to bounce back from a tough, one-point loss against Alabama when the Pirates take on the University of Southern Mississippi this Saturday in Hattiesburg.

After last Saturday's nail-biter against Alabama with the Pirates missing one extra point and having another try blocked and returned for two-points, ECU will make some changes in its kicking game.

Punter/placekicker Andrew Bayes has previously been unable to place kicks because of a groin injury, but head coach Steve Logan said Bayes will kick against Southern Miss.

"Andrew will do the kicking this

week, Brant [Rivers] will do the kicking off," Logan said. "His groin has healed up and it's time to get him back out there."

Southern Miss enters the game

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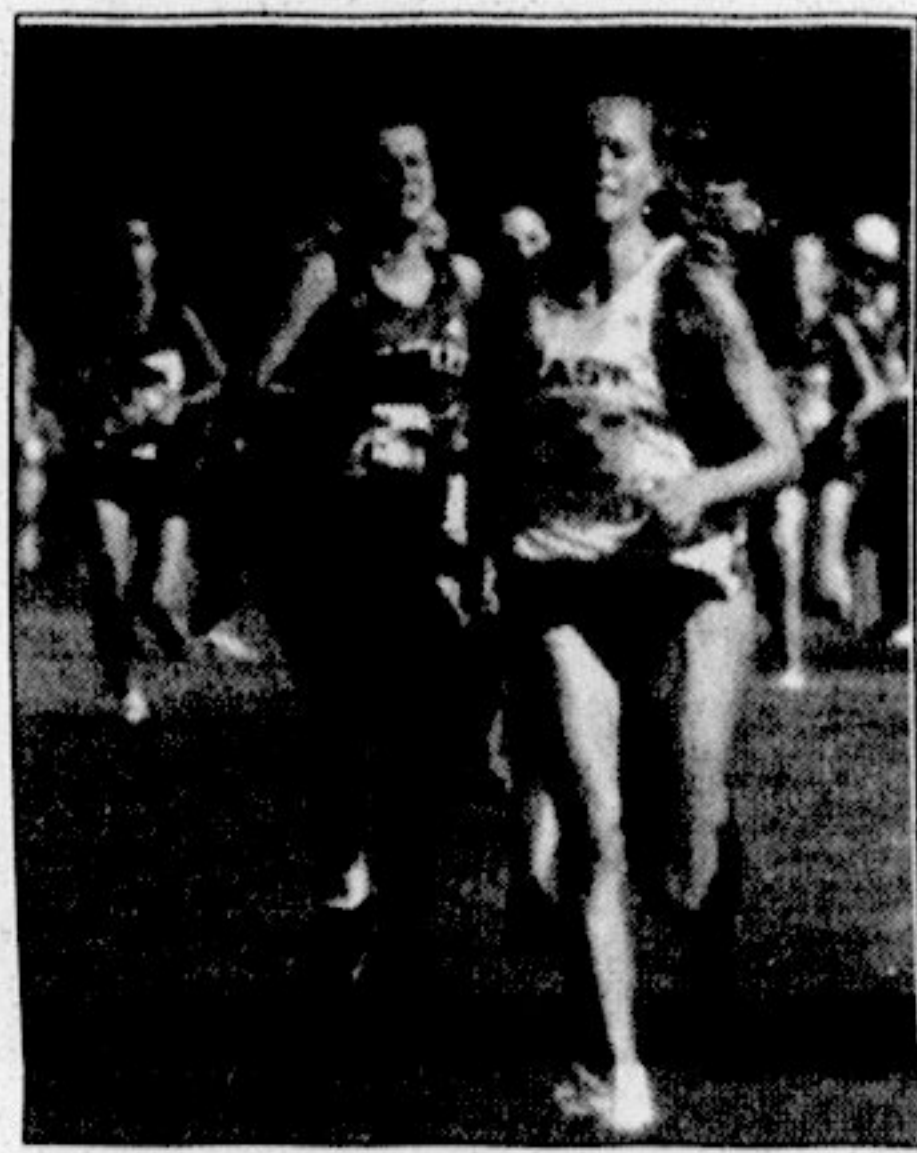
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Men's X-Country finishes first

Absence of Bates affects Women's team

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SENIOR WRITER



ECU hosted the N.C. Championships
PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

The ECU Men's cross country team came away with an impressive victory Saturday, winning the Hampton Inn/North Carolina Collegiate Cross Country Championship at Lake Kristi here in Greenville. The Pirates finished first out of ten teams, all from North Carolina. The victory marked the highest-ever finish for the host team at the meet and is the Pirates' third victory of the season.

"They did very well, they won the State Championship. I feel very proud of their accomplishment. They've been working very hard," ECU men's head cross country coach Leonard Klepack said.

Junior Justin England finished first overall with a time of 24:27 on the 8,000 meter course. Just two seconds behind England was sophomore Stuart Will, who finished second at 24:29. Both Will and England ran times among the five fastest in the course's history.

"It was an overall team victory. The fact that we took first

and second was important. The other runners gave the team a balanced attack," Klepack said.

Sophomore Steve Arnold finished fifth with a time of 24:54. Junior Brian Beil finished eleventh at 25:07. Freshman Charles Nickum finished 20th with a time of 25:32.

"We've only got one senior, Andrew Worth, so we've got to feel good about next year," Klepack said. "This is just a highlight for us right now."

The ECU women's team also ran this weekend in the Hampton Inn/North Carolina Cross Country Championship. They were without the team's best runner, junior Robin Bates, who was out with a shin

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Creatine popular with athletes

Drug is the only performance enhancer allowed by NCAA

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SENIOR WRITER

This summer the nation was awed by the blasts St. Louis Cardinals' Mark McGwire sent out of America's ballparks. Almost as well documented as his home runs was his use of legal over-the-counter performance enhancing drugs. Like McGwire, every college athlete strives to improve his or her performance. However, when hard work and dedication are no longer enough, some turn to medications.

In the United States, there are a variety of legal performance enhancers on the market, many of which are banned by the NCAA. The NCAA only endorses the use of one such drug, Creatine.



Jeff Connors
FILE PHOTO

Creatine occurs naturally in the liver through the synthesis of amino acids. Creatine can also be obtained through a diet high in meat and fish, though it may be lost during cooking. This forces many athletes to get Creatine in their bodies through supplementation.

Creatine enhances a muscle's ability to do work. It also adds volume to muscle cells by increasing their water content. It is especially useful in sports that contain intermittent bouts of high intense activity. These qualities have made it a part of ECU's training program.

"The reason we use Creatine is because number one, it works and number two, it hasn't been banned," ECU strength and conditioning coach Jeff Connors said.

ECU athletes have the option to take Creatine. If they choose to, they can look forward to two stages of Creatine use. The loading phase is a period of five days where the athlete takes a daily dose of .45 grams per kilogram of body weight. After the loading phase is complete the athlete enters the second and final phase, the maintenance phase. In this phase the athlete takes half of the amount they took during the loading phase, 0.225 grams per kilogram

"We as players have been real positive about the coaching changes," Jaynes said. "We have adapted well to the situation."

Gibson enjoys working with the team and expects the Lady Pirates to put up some fights this season.

"With the team being young, this will help us in the future," Gibson said. "We feel that we should be able to compete in all of our games this season though."

"We have set basically three goals for this season," Gibson said. "We are looking to be better than last year, to have a .500 season, and to win three CAA conference tournament games. If we win the three tournament games we will make it into the NCAA national tournament."

According to Gibson, the team on top should be Old Dominion once again. "They should be ranked nationally in most preseason polls. The other teams that should stand out are James Madison, George Mason, and Virginia Commonwealth," Gibson said.

To compete with these teams, Coach Gibson plans to push the ball and play a fast, up tempo offense. They will play an in-your-face, man-to-man defense to try to frustrate the opposition.

The women's team will play its first exhibition game at home on Nov. 6, at 7 p.m., against a Finnish Team. All students are encouraged to attend.



Creatine allows for greater endurance during workouts and is used by approximately one-fifth of all ECU athletes.
FILE PHOTO

of body weight.

"We take Creatine on a voluntary basis. We try to stay with these guidelines in administering the product," Connors said.

Connors estimates that one-fifth of all ECU athletes take Creatine. Most of these athletes play sports such as football, baseball and track, sports that involve fast twitch muscle use. ECU is not alone in its reliance on Creatine.

"Among college football programs at the college level, there are still a vast number of programs that take Creatine," Connors said. As with any non-natural supplements, Creatine does not come without its problems either.

"Last year there were many complaints of Creatine causing muscle cramps, yet many research studies have not been able to reproduce this in the lab," Connors said.

Connors believes that the problems associated with Creatine are results of poor

quality Creatine and misuse of the product.

The lack of knowledge about the long-term effects of Creatine are also a problem.

According to Connors, Creatine users defend their stand by saying that many former Soviet athletes have been using the product for

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Benefits of Creatine

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Men shut-out UNCP



Soccer team ties Braves 0-0

MARIO SCHERHAUFER
SPORTS EDITOR

Having outshot UNC-Pembroke 14-10 and recording a complete-

game shutout for ECU's goalkeeper Matt DeStefano wasn't enough for the ECU men's soccer team as it went into two overtimes before finishing in a 0-0 nail-biter on Sunday afternoon. ECU moves to 2-8-1 on the season while the Braves, who are ranked No. 16 in Division II, now own an 8-2-2 record on the year.

The Pirates kept up their good performance from last week's first CAA win of the season over in-state rival UNC-Wilmington, and

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Women's B-Ball has new look

Coaching staff among many changes

TODD TALLMADGE
SPORTS WRITER

The ECU women's basketball team opened its new season this week with a completely new coaching staff and new opportunities.

During fall break the Lady Pirates started their twice-a-day practices. The team looks to bounce back from last season's disappointments by having individual workouts with a focus on conditioning since the beginning of the fall semester.

The team will have four new coaches to guide the team, lead by head coach Dee Gibson. Gibson

came to ECU after being an assistant coach at the University of Nebraska. The other new coach is Todd Buchanan, who coached at the University of Montevallo, a Division II school. Jennifer Mitchell, who was an assistant at Virginia Commonwealth University last year, and Randy Rueth, who was a coach at Middleton High School in Wisconsin, are also assisting Gibson this season.

"The city of Greenville has been real receptive to the new staff," Gibson said. "We know that the city wants a good women's basketball team. We are hoping to bring the winning attitude back to ECU."

The women's team only has one returning senior, Beth Jaynes. The coaches will look to juniors Misty Horne and Danielle Melvin to help Jaynes carry the team.



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on a two-game winning streak after defeating Army 37-13 at West Point. The Golden Eagles are 3-3 overall, 2-1 in Conference USA. All three of their losses have come to teams in the Top 25, at Penn State 34-6, at home to Texas A&M 24-6 and at Tulane 21-7.

Southern Miss has beaten the Pirates over the last two years in Greenville and holds a 17-6 advantage in the series. ECU's last win against Southern Miss came in Hattiesburg during the 1995 season. In that game, the Pirates faked a long distance field goal in the final seconds, drawing a pass interference penalty on Southern Miss. Place-kicker Chad Holcomb then kicked the game winner from much closer range for a 36-34 Pirate win.

Senior tight end Buck Collins says the series has evolved into quite a rivalry and that a lot is riding on Saturday's game.

"This is the biggest rivalry, I think, that we have on our schedule," Collins said. "From the beginning of the year coach Logan told us we had to go through two teams to win a conference championship: Army and Southern Miss. We've already beaten Army, so if we come out and win this game Saturday we'll be on our way to a conference championship."

The game will be televised by Fox Sports Net beginning at 3:30 p.m.

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Cross Country

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injury. The Pirates finished tenth out of twelve teams.

Leading the way for the Pirates was sophomore Becky Testa. Testa finished 27th overall with 19:10 on the 5,000 meter course. Senior

Kerri Hartling finished 40th with a time of 19:19. Freshman Abrial Hayes finished 52nd at 19:41, while sophomore Fran Lattie finished 69th at 20:23. Senior Erin Cottos rounded out the top five with a 83rd place finish and a time of 21:13.

The men's and women's teams will next compete at George Mason in the CAA Championships at Manassas, Va. on October 31.

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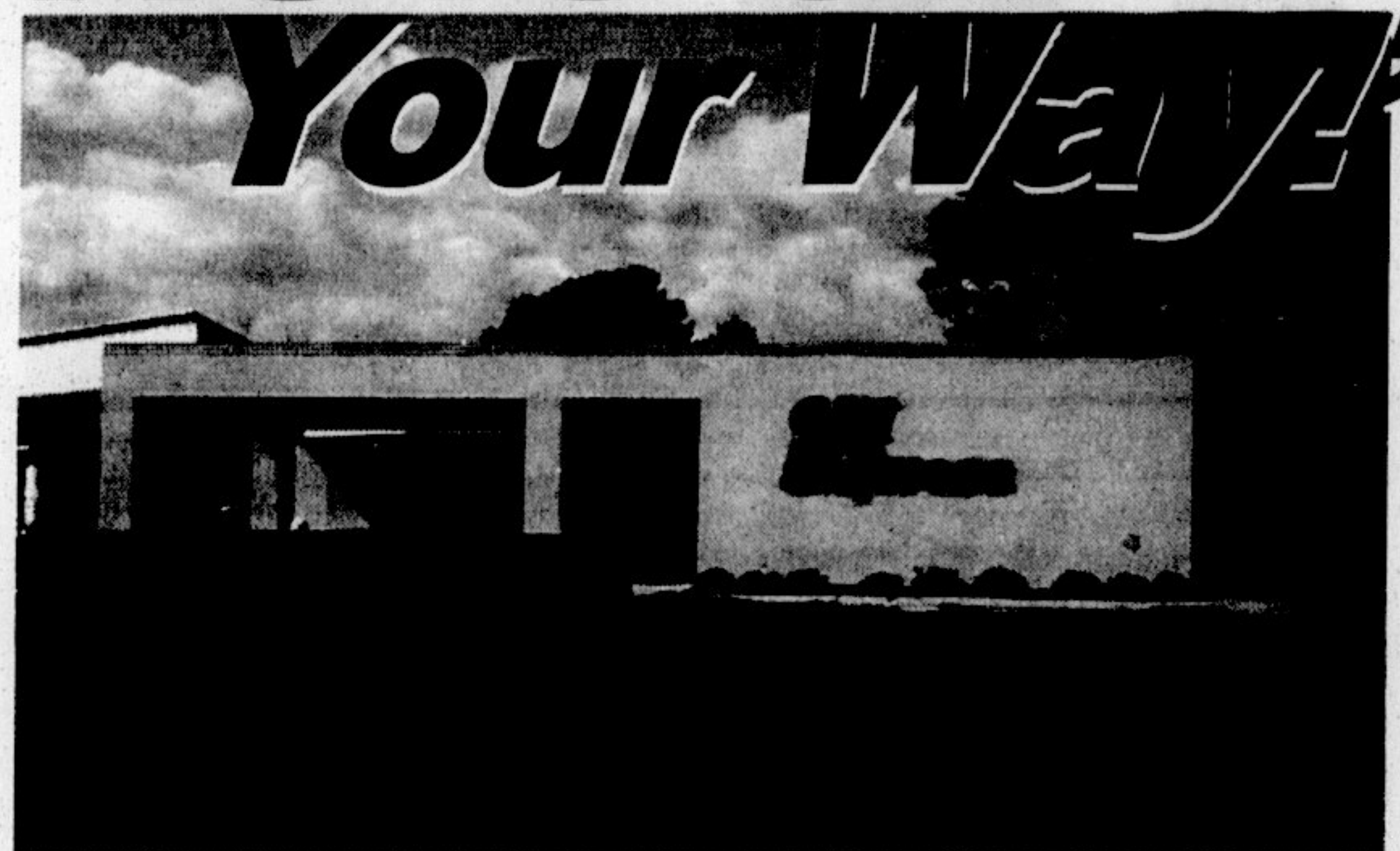
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Creatine

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decades.

Despite all the evidence on the benefits of Creatine, many athletes decide not to take it.

"I don't have a problem with it (Creatine). I just don't take it. I don't take anything. I just go off my ability that God gave me and the weight training that coach Connors puts us through," said ECU linebacker Rod Coleman. I'm not into taking drugs or supplements to enhance my ability or performance. That comes through hard work."

Creatine is the only legal substance to be used by NCAA athletes. The number of banned performance enhancers continues to grow as the market becomes crowded with newer drugs with bolder claims. Connors sees the growth of the market first hand as free samples of new drugs clutter his desk drawer.

"I don't mess with these products. People send them to me, but I can't distribute them because they're not legal," Connors said. "They all do the same thing and they are all banned by the NCAA and the Olympic Committee."

Any product that increases the level of testosterone or increases the user's heart rate is banned under NCAA by law number 31.2.3.1. Products such as Norandrosterone, Dehydroepiandrosterone (DHEA) and Androstenedione all fall under this category and are banned.

Androstenedione, which is legal in Major League Baseball, became famous this year after McGwire's confession to taking them.

"I don't think you can say that Mark McGwire's success is attributed to Androstenedione, because I don't think it has such a significant effect," Connors said. "(He's) trying everything he possibly can to maximize his performance and within the realm of what's legal."

Soccer

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came out strong in the first half attacking the Braves' defense. ECU's best chance of the first half came 8 minutes before halftime when Brian Denoo had a good shot from 20 yards but UNCP keeper Eric Gossett had a great save. The Pirates were unable to capitalize before heading into the intermission scoreless.

The Pirates' best scoring opportunity of the day came with 10:15 left in the first overtime as midfielder Garland Gill looked to have a clear path on the left side of the goal but missed on his only shot of the game.

ECU almost didn't make it into overtime as UNCP's Bryon Coltrane, with only 1:13 remaining in regulation, put the ball off DeStefano leaving it free in the box before ECU's Nick Errato cleared it on the goal line.

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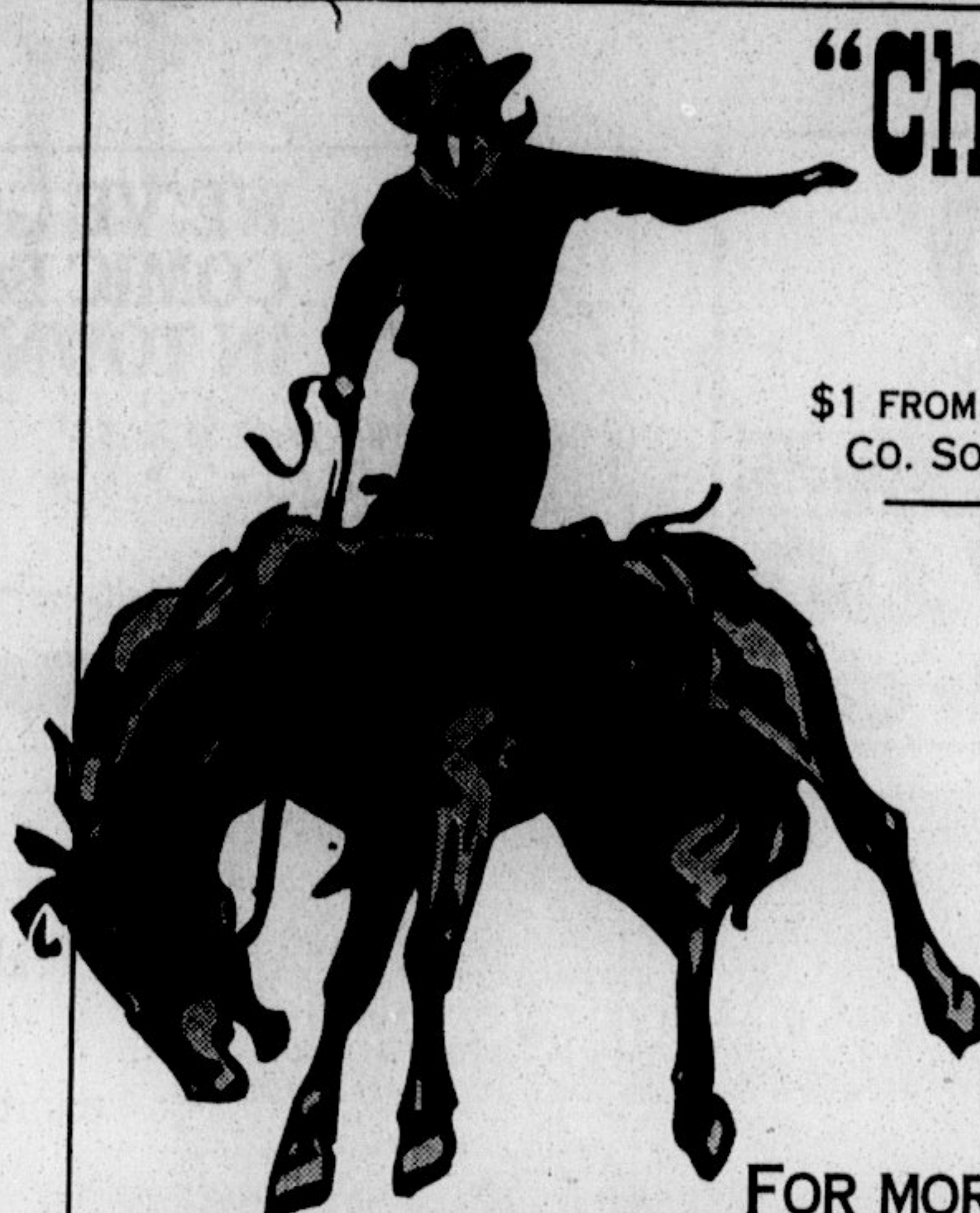
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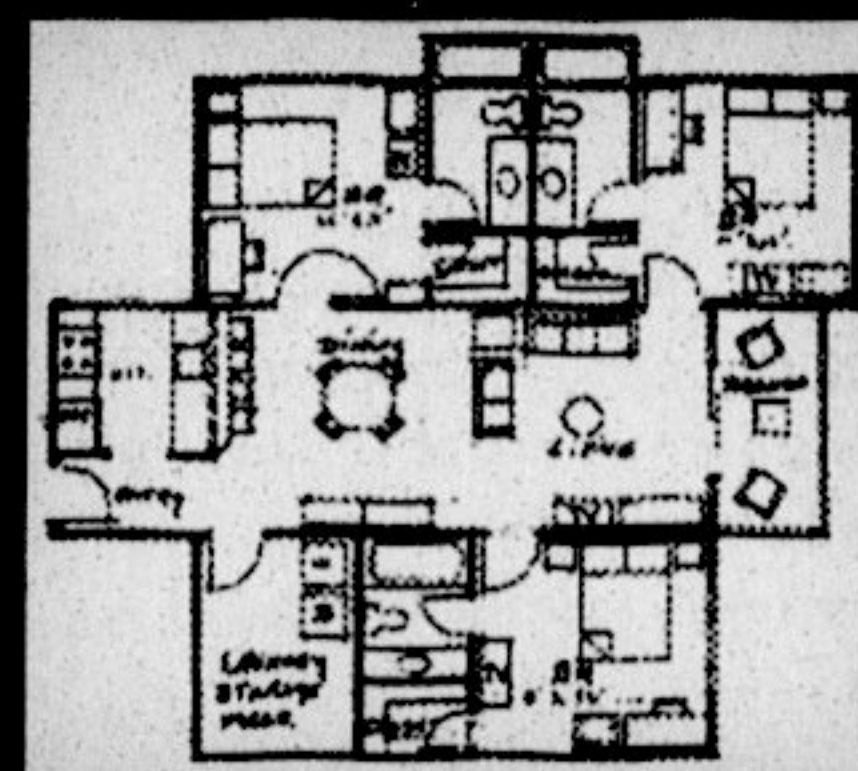
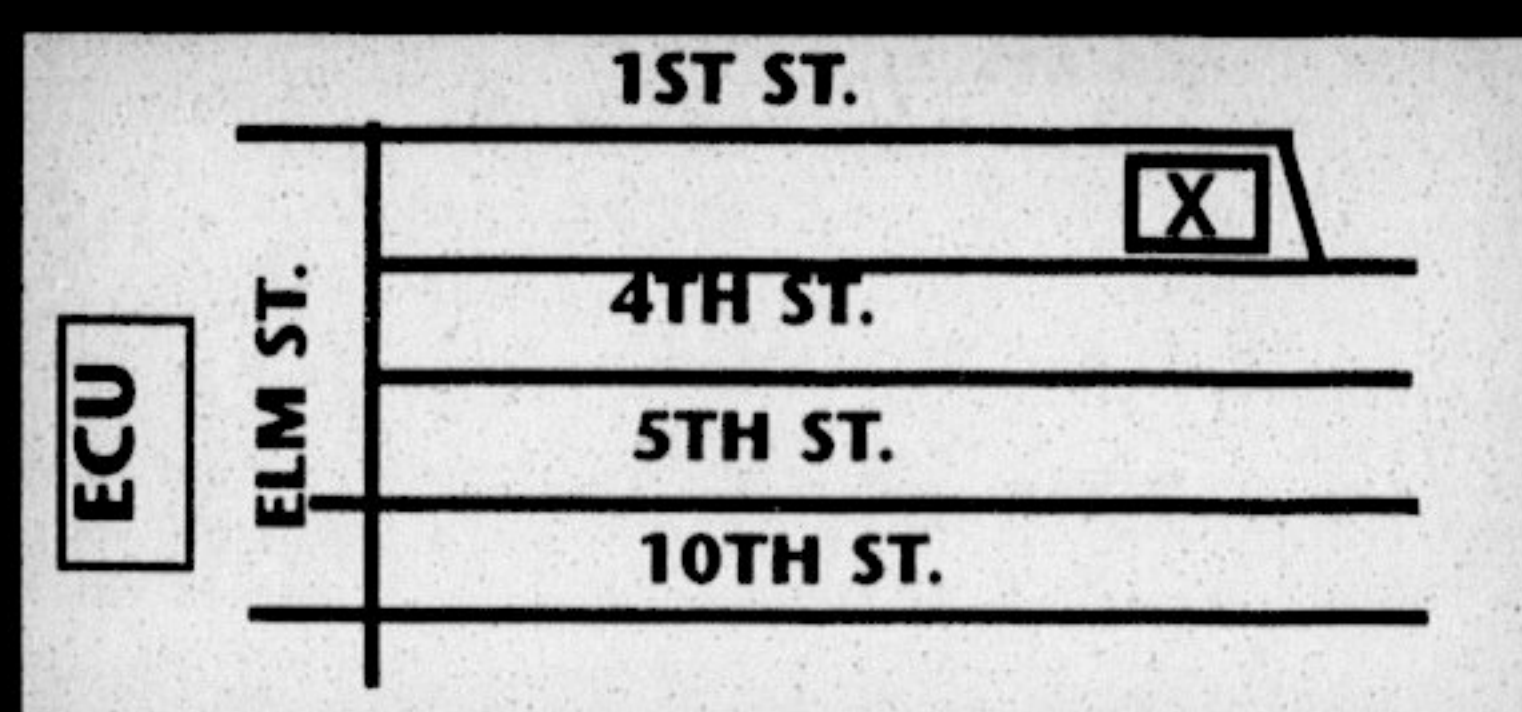
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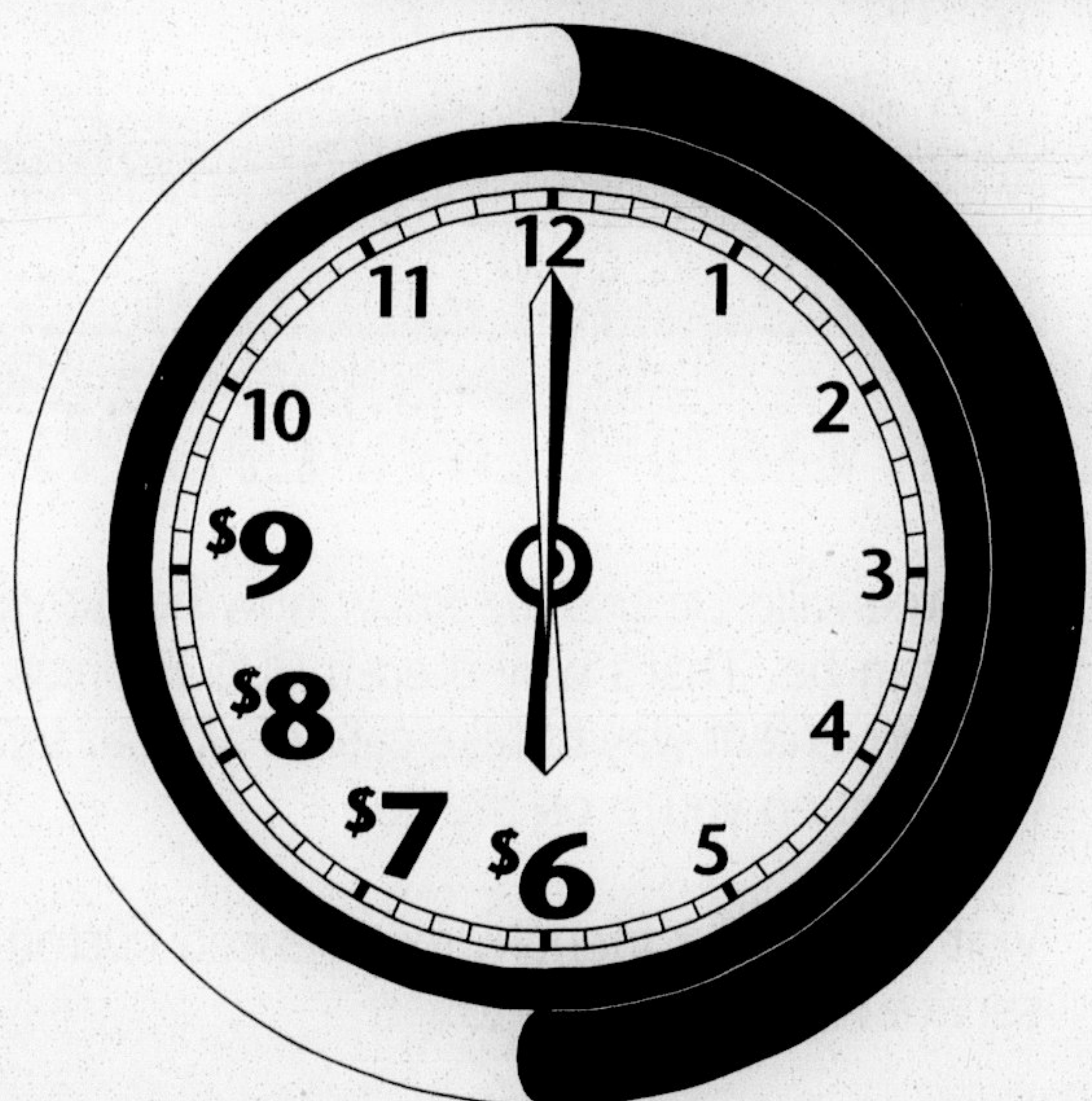


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YOUTH BASKETBALL Coaches. The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting 12 to 16 part-time youth basketball coaches for the winter youth basketball program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the basketball skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 7-18, in basketball fundamentals. Hours range from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from the end of November to mid-February. Salary rates start at \$5.15 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James or Michael Daly at 329-4550 after 2 p.m.

PERSONALS

ADULT AND commuters are invited to attend "Coffee Brakes", Monday, October 26 at 4 p.m. in the Underground, Mendenhall. Learn tips on financial aid.

CONGRATULATIONS DR. Brown on winning the National Advising Award! You're the best! Thanks for everything! Love, the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi!

GREEK PERSONALS

CHI OMEGA would like to thank Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. We had a blast at the three-on-three social last Thursday night. Let's do it again sometime!

CHRISTINA ALEXANDER - you did fantastic on your performance in Cabaret! We are so proud of you! Love, your Alpha Delta Pi sisters

KAPPA ALPHA, Sigma Epsilon and Phi Psi, Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts were awesome! We had a great time! Love, sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

GREEK PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS TO Delta Zeta on a great football season! Thanks to Bill for all your help.

KAPPA SIGMA, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega, and Sigma Sigma Sigma, the social last week was a blast! Hope to get together again soon! Love, Alpha Delta Pi

DELTA ZETA - Your spaghetti dinner was a success! Congratulations! Your sister sorority, Alpha Delta Pi

PI KAPPA Alpha - with your terrific help, our parents and us had a fantastic Parent's Weekend! Thanks! Love, Alpha Delta Pi

WE HOPE Everyone had a safe and fun Fall Break! Love, the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi!

AMY GARNER - you did a wonderful job representing us in the Homecoming Court! We love you! Love, Alpha Delta Pi

DO YOU want to see hot guys wearing only a towel? If the answer is yes, come out to Pi Delta's Male Wild 'N Crazy Towel Contest at The Attic on November 10th at 9 p.m.

PI DELTA sisters and new members: get your dates ready! Grab-A-Date is only two days away. Don't miss it—it's going to be a blast!!

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon would like to thank all sororities for their participation on our events this semester.

TO THE ladies of Pi Delta, we would like to thank you for the great time at the social. Hope to see you soon. Love, Sigma Nu

THANKS TO Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi for being our Adopt-A-Frat these past two weeks. We love you. Zeta Tau Alpha

RUGBY TEAM - Things were a bit confusing on Wed. But we hope to try again soon! Alpha Delta Pi

ZETA TAU Alpha would like to send a special thanks to the sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta for their generous donation to our Dress Down Day!

CONGRATULATIONS JENNIFER Jackson and Nicole Porter for being accepted into nursing school! Love, your Alpha Delta Pi sisters

THANKS TO all our dates on Founder's Day! We hope you guys had a great time at Lockdown '98! Love, the sisters and new members of Zeta Tau Alpha

PI KAPPA Alpha, thanks for the social last week. Everyone had a great time as usual. We're looking forward to getting together again! Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta

SIGMA EPSILON, thanks for all of your hard work on the float! It looked great! Love, your Alpha Delta Pi sisters

PHI KAPPA Tau, thanks for coming over the other night. With all your help, you made our house look just right! We all had lots of fun, but now the game has begun!

MICHELLE BRUNSON - Congratulations on your engagement! We are so excited for you! Love, Alpha Delta Pi

CONGRATULATIONS ON your volleyball victory! Good luck during playoffs! Love, your sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi!

WE HOPE everyone had a great Fall Break! Good luck on the rest of the semester. Love, the sisters and new members of Pi Delta

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HEALTH PROFESSIONS Career Information Seminar October 27, 1998, Brewster B-102, 4-6 p.m.

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ALCOHOL Substance Intervention Program (A-SIP): Monday 3:30-4:30 October 26th. If you are interested in this workshop, please call 328-6661.

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Association (ISA) thanks everybody for coming to our meeting. Everyone is invited to a party on October 23rd at 8 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center.

VISIT THE Wall-Alcohol Awareness Week, October 26-31 at Wright Place. Monday through Thursday, 11-2.

ECU COLLEGE Republicans will be meeting on Thursday, October 22 at 6:30 p.m. in GCB 1007. Officers need to meet at 6 p.m.

REGISTRATION FOR General College Students. General College students should contact their advisers the week of November 2-6 to make arrangements for academic advising for Spring Semester 1999. Early registration week is set for November 9-13.

3-ON-3 Basketball registration meeting on Tues. Oct. 27 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall, room 244. For further info, please call 328-6387.

GAMMA BETA Phi will hold their next meeting at 5p.m. Oct. 22 in General Classroom Room 1010.

ECU THESPIANS OF Diversity, invite you to come and enjoy the performing arts as we present "Taking Center Stage". The thespians will show their talents in a variety of areas including singing, poetry, drama, and much, much more. Oct. 22, 7 p.m. in Ledonia, Wright Cultural Center. Admission is free, refreshments will be served. For more info call 328-8728.

CO-REC FLAG football reg. meeting: Anyone interested in playing co-rec flag football for intramurals must attend the registration meeting on Oct. 27 at 5:30 in Mendenhall, room 244. For further questions, please call 328-6387.

COME "ROLL" with us! On Nov. 9th the Adventure Program will be hosting a Kayak Roll Clinic. Sign up, get wet, and learn the basics of kayaking and the "Eskimo Roll". Be sure to register by Nov. 7th at 5 p.m. Come see what everyone's talking about!! For further info contact Adventure Programming/Dept. of Rec. Services @ 328-6387.

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