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Joyner offers many resources to students

Special Collections department added after renovations

LEANNE JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

New structures also part of Joyner's renovation.
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The Special Collections department in Joyner Library includes the North Carolina collection and the East Carolina manuscript collection for the use of students, faculty and the general public.

The North Carolina collection is located on the third floor of Joyner Library and contains a wealth of information centered around Eastern North Carolina.

"The North Carolina collection has a dual purpose; its first purpose is to meet the curriculum of ECU's North Carolina studies minor and other majors that might find this information helpful," said Maury York, head of the North Carolina collections. "The second being just to provide knowledge of North Carolina's history to its citizens."

The North Carolina collection was begun in the 1940's by Wendell Smiley, a former ECU librarian. Over the years, the North Carolina collection has

grown to include over 20,00 volumes.

The collection is comprised of over 4,000 cartographic maps, current newspapers, rare books and broadsides, microforms and electronic databases to help students and faculty find what they need.

The collection also includes a vertical and clipping file which has been maintained since the 1920's. These files include newspaper articles with useful information about Tarheel people, places, events and other subjects. The clipping files are updated every week by the North Carolina collections staff for the use of students and faculty.

"The clipping file has been especially useful to me in some of my research," said John Whitman, junior.

Another part of the Special Collections department is the East Carolina manuscripts collection which is located on the fourth floor of Joyner Library.

"The collection began in 1966 as a part of the history department but then became a part of Joyner library in 1976," said Mary Boccaccio, curator of manuscripts.

The manuscript collection contains old journals, letters, ledgers and other documents that have been donated to the manuscripts collection over the years. There is also a rare books collection contained in manuscripts.

Within the manuscripts collection, there are specific collections such as the Hoover collection that deals with communism in America. Another collection is the naval and military collection, and it has become a leading academic repository for the preservation of materials pertaining to the U.S. Navy.

Many of the materials found in manuscript collections and the North Carolina collection are fragile or need to be repaired.

These items are sent to a document conservation lab and photographic dark room to help maintain

them. Also, students and faculty who wish to do research in the manuscripts collection are allowed to use only pencil when studying items and sometimes might be asked to wear gloves to prevent wear and tear on the documents.

None of the manuscripts collection can be checked out, but some of the items can be copied for ten cents.

"The manuscripts collection has been very useful to me as a history student at East Carolina and it is a great resource for primary documents," said Elyssa James, sophomore.

For further information on the special collection department, call Maury York for North Carolina collections at 328-0252 or 328-6671 for special manuscripts.

To look up information for either department or to e-mail questions, go to www.lib.ECU.edu/NCCollPCC/nccolhome.htm for North Carolina collections and go to www.lib.ECU.edu/SpecColl/Manuscript/man.html for manuscripts collection.

A student relaxes in the comfortable confines of Joyner's new interior.
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Resources are readily available for research.
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\$1.2 million bond plan passes through House

Wish list cut by more than half

CORY SHEELER
NEWS EDITOR

The state House of Representatives finally agreed to the \$1.2 billion bond plan that is to benefit North Carolina universities and community colleges.

The House trimmed the original Senate approved plan from \$3 billion to \$1.2 billion, nearly two-thirds of the original figure, and has added a referendum that would require the plan to get voter approval. The referendum is scheduled for May 2, 2000.

ECU had planned on receiving \$191 million in the original bond plan but will have to settle for \$78 million and cut their wish list by more than half.

The bond money is expected to be used for new buildings as well as building renovations.

"Our universities and community colleges are expecting unprecedented enrollment growth, but most campuses don't have adequate facilities to serve these new students," said Senator Ed Warren, D-Pitt. "This plan would help them build new

facilities and repair the ones that are outdated or falling apart."

At the top of ECU's list of priorities is a new science and technology building that will cost \$55.1 million.

The Nursing and Allied health complex was the project the suffered the most, dropping from a \$46.9 million budget to a \$2.3 million budget after the cuts.

Flanagan building renovations were also severely damaged by the House cuts and dropped from \$13.4 million in proposed renovations to \$0.

Although ECU was forced to cut their original budget by 59 percent, Chancellor Richard Eakin said he is still pleased with the outcome of the proposal.

"This plan is one we certainly could live with," said Eakin. "This would certainly meet our most pressing needs."

Eakin said that although the revised list is not what they had originally planned on, they had an assortment of things to fall back on in case to proposal was revised.

"We have been trying to out-guess what would happen (in the legislature)," Eakin said. "We had a number of different plans."

Members of ECU Student Government Association could not be reached for comment.

ECU Wish List

Below are the projects that ECU officials plan on spending the money from proposed bonds for North Carolina universities and community colleges. The two columns show what ECU had planned on spending and their revised spending plans after the House cuts.

Project	Amount Expected	After House Cuts
Science and technology building	\$55.1 million	\$55.1 million
Rivers Building expansion	\$11.9 million	\$11.9 million
Nursing and allied health complex	\$46.9 million	\$2.3 million
Flanagan Building renovations	\$13.4 million	\$0
Library acquisition	\$5.3 million	\$1.5 million
Classroom improvements	\$3.6 million	\$1.1 million
Nursing Allied Health Building	\$7.8 million	\$0
Medical campus library and study space	\$12.6 million	\$0
Only dental renovations	\$4.4 million	\$0
Infrastructure	\$16.1 million	\$2.3 million
Revised nursing school renovations	\$2.7 million	\$0
New materials warehouse	\$3 million	\$2 million
Campus computing center renovations	\$1.8 million	\$1.8 million
Teaching labs	\$5.5 million	\$0
Technology infrastructure expansion	\$907,575	\$907,000
Totals	\$191 million	\$78.8 million

New director of Health Promotion

Dr. Straub looks to build task force to combat substance abuse

KERRY PATE
STAFF WRITER

with ECU's proximity to the coast of North Carolina.

"We've got a lot of good initiatives going here; that's one of the things that really impressed me about ECU," Straub said. "I had been working in an area very much like this and I feel at home, except a lot closer to the beach."

Dr. Straub has been a very active advocate for health issues. She is working closely with people like General Barry McCaffrey, Director of the US Office of National Drug Control Policy, members of Congress and agencies such as the Department of Education and Center for Substance Abuse Prevention to ensure programs receive the necessary funding and utilize a well-rounded approach to health and substance abuse issues.

"I'm on a Southeast advisory group to create a national prevention system and in that capacity I'm trying to help them see that until we get to a more holistic approach we are going to keep getting very poor results," Straub said. "In order to get behavioral change you can't be that specific [for one problem] it has to be a holistic approach, which is what health pro-

motion is all about."

Her supervisor, Dr. Kris Smith, Dean of Student Development, commented that Dr. Straub's emphasis on wellness and work experience will serve the students of ECU very well.

"Betty brings a lot of experience to the position," said Smith. "One of the things that we are really interested in is promoting a very broad sense of wellness amongst our students."

"She comes with a combination of education from a variety of health education, nutrition, and counseling backgrounds so that not only does she have experience but a good foundation educationally," Smith said.

Utilizing a holistic approach to health promotion will require Dr. Straub to work with many different departments on campus.

"She will work very closely with Student Recreation Center staff, Student Health Service staff, the nutritionist and Dining Services, with the health education programs and with the students to provide education," Smith said.

The emphasis on alcohol abuse by undergraduate drinkers will also be one of her primary duties in her new position.

"I will be working really closely

with the dean of students to expand a campus community coalition where we can work together to see what students need to reduce high risk drinking," Straub said.

"One of the saddest things I've heard was when we talked about why kids begin heavy drinking before they reach legal ages," Straub said. "They drink because they like the person they become when they've got alcohol in them. For me, it's addressing what can we do to help students like who they are without requiring a substance to change them."

Student input and collaboration are very important to Dr. Straub and she encourages students to contact her anytime they have an idea or a problem.

"I want students to be involved and help steer me in the right direction," Straub said. "I think they are the experts because I don't remember what it was like to be 18 or 19."

Dr. Straub is looking to utilize as many students and volunteers as possible who will act as her consultants. She will have opportunities available for students with majors that require community service hours, assistant-

Piggin' out

The afternoon pig pickin' is offered to orientation students in front of Mendenhall on the brick yard on their first day at ECU. A wide variety of food is offered. WZMB plays music for the new students and their parents. The last pig pickin' will be held Thursday, July 15, but the food is only offered to students in orientation and their parents.

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Parking project underway

Gravel lots paved to
yield 512 new spaces

CORY SHEERER
NEWS EDITOR

ECU has started to pave parking lots on Reade street in order to help alleviate parking congestion on campus.

The gravel lots were used by students, but officials decided to upgrade the lots by paving them. While the project will cost an estimated \$1.1 million, it will still be cheaper than building the parking deck that many students have been requesting.

"A parking deck would solve a majority of the campus' parking problems," said Cyndi Bowman, senior. "The university should be willing to put the money up for the project."

While students think that the university should put up the money for such a project, North Carolina state law prohibits state funds that are allotted to universities to go toward parking.

Therefore, all money for parking renovations or a possible parking deck would have to come from student and faculty parking fees.

"There is a state statute that says parking projects at any state facility must

be paid for by the people who park there," said Layton Getsinger, associate vice chancellor of administration and finance.

Parking permits will be \$120 a year this fall. This is an increase from last year's cost of \$96. The increase will go towards paying off a loan that was taken out for the north Ficklen lot.

The Reade street project is being funded by reserves that were on hand from previous collections and increases in fees that the university had accumulated.

Chancellor Richard Eakin said that a parking deck has not been ruled out of the university's plans.

"It has been discussed on many occasions," Eakin said. "It's certainly something we continue to consider."

However, a parking deck would cost the students an extraordinary amount of money according to Bruce Flye, university architect.

"The number that's usually thrown out is about \$10,000 per space," Flye said. "And I've heard as low as \$8,000."

The current project costs \$2,300 per space, which is meager in comparison to what a parking deck would cost students.

Eakin realizes that such drawbacks would make parking decks unappealing to students.

"It's so expensive per space...more than people wish to pay," Eakin said.

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ships, internships and similar programs in other campus departments.

"We are trying to put together an Advisory Council comprised exclusively of students who are typically not involved or selected to be leaders and who are very representative of

the students [who may suffer from the types of problems needing to be addressed]," Straub said.

Students interested in learning more about the Advisory Council should contact Dr. Betty Straub at 252-6793 or by email at: straubb@mail.ecu.edu. She is looking forward to hearing from you.

crime scene

July 7, 1999

Auto Accident - A staff member backed out of a parking space and struck another car in the lower Minges parking lot.

Damage to Property - A non-student reported damage to construction equipment in the Reade Street lots.

Found Property - A staff member discovered a marijuana plant growing in front of the mechanical room north of Scott Hall. There was no suspect information.

Underage Drinking & Driving - An orientation student was observed making an illegal left turn and later registered a .06 alcohol concentration.

July 11, 1999

Traffic Accident - An auto accident occurred between two students at the intersection of Chamberlain - Pigford Ct and Faculty Way. No charges were filed.

July 12, 1999

Auto Accident - A staff member and a student were involved in an auto accident in the parking lot south of Brewster. No charges were filed.

Auto Accident - Two students were involved in an auto accident on College Hill Drive. No charges were filed.

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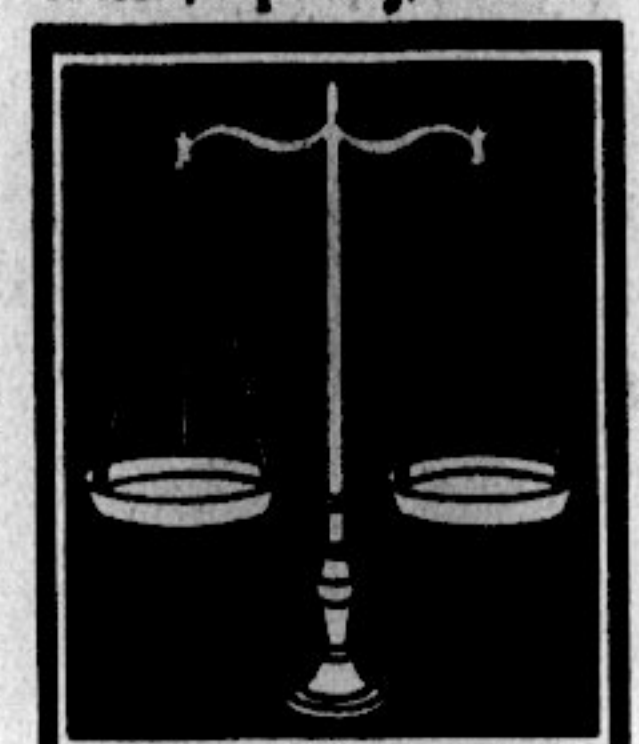
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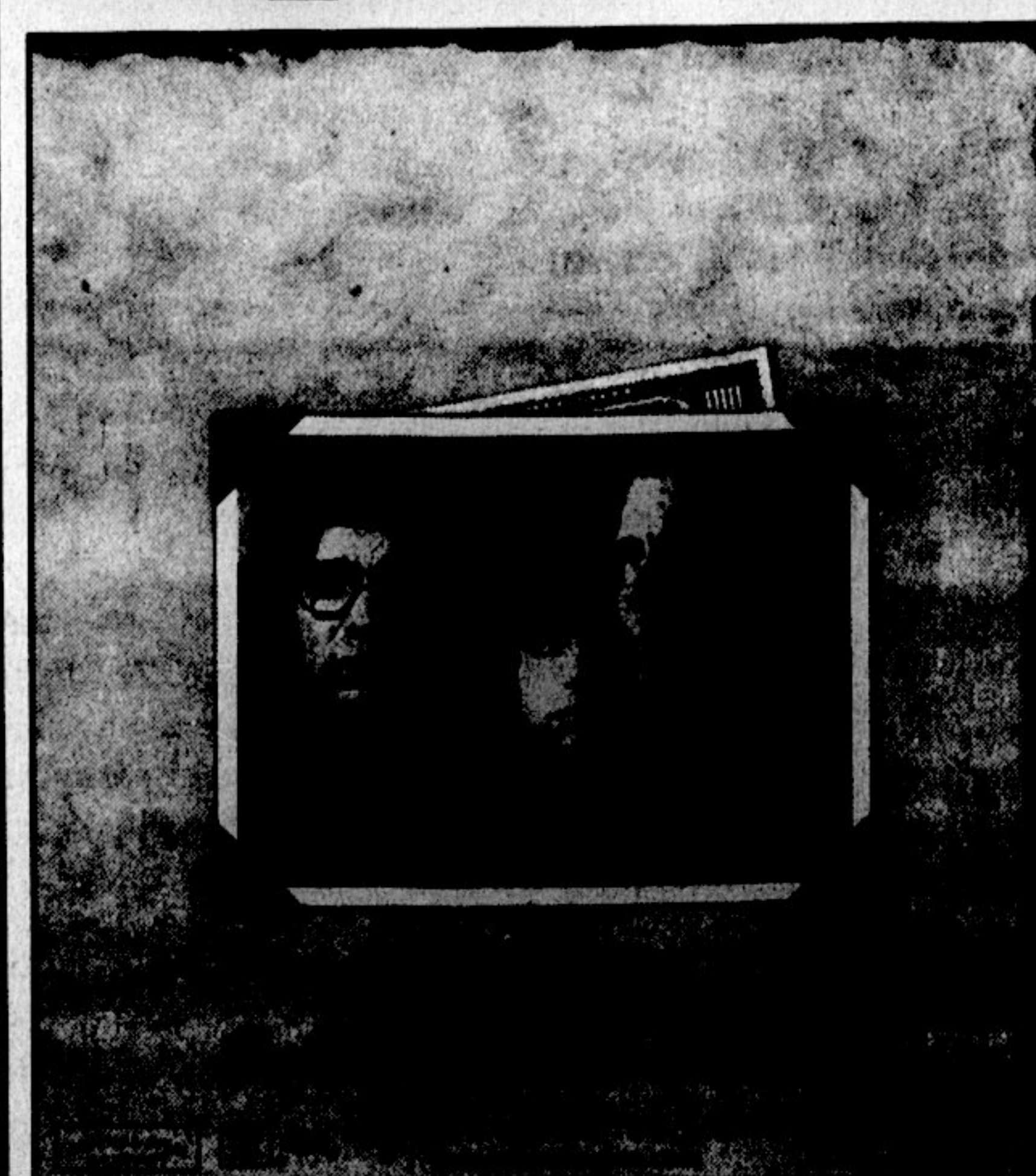
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Our view

The track athletes are just as dedicated and hard working as other athletes, and injuries caused by poor equipment should not be one of the things that these athletes have to worry about.

ECU has suffered enough at the hands of inadequate funds. Finally, there is enough money in the budget that the track teams can have a new track to practice on. We realize that track and field events do not have as big of an audience here at ECU as football or baseball (possibly because there is no competition track in Greenville), but they deserve new practice areas as much as everyone else. The track athletes are just as dedicated and hard working as other athletes, and injuries caused by poor equipment should not be one of the things that these athletes have to worry about. A new track may also increase the skill level of the track team. Many students who the school has attempted to recruit are turned off by the mediocre facilities that are offered to track athletes, and they have opted to go to another school besides our beloved ECU. How can we expect to draw the strongest shot putters and the fastest runners if the track is abhorrent? We simply cannot. The funds for the new track are not being provided by our student fees, surprisingly enough, but they are being supplied by ESPN. Yes, ESPN, that great sports network, is going to pay \$1 million for the first football game that ECU is going to play. The money from that game is being split up among various sports teams, including the track teams. Can you believe \$1 million for one football game? We would not pay that outrageous fee for the pleasure of one game, but part of that reason is because we consider Wendy's fine dining (compared to McDonald's). Thankfully, someone stepped up to sponsor ECU's sports programs. The track teams surely are happy for this improvement, and we are happy that someone could supply them with what they so desperately need.

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OPINION

SUSAN WRIGHT

Living in a mannerless society



I lived in the residence halls for two years, and anytime you walked down a guy's hall, the sound of gas escaping was sure to be heard.

Belching, passing gas, and spitting: all of these things used to be taboo to talk about, much less do in pub-

lic. If one happened to pass gas, they would say excuse me, blush deeply, and pretend it never happened. Now, thanks to our mannerless society, these disgusting habits are glorified. It began with television. Characters like Barney from "The Simpsons" made belching cool for men as well as boys. This trend of disgusting behavior spread from belching to passing gas. Spitting, on the other hand, has been around and grossing people out as long as cowboys and baseball. I will never understand the draw of chewing tobacco or the necessity of spitting when you are merely chewing gum, but I suppose that it's a guy thing. Thanks to television, we live in a society of belching infidels. People have no shame. I lived in the residence halls for two years, and anytime you walked down a guy's hall, the sound of gas escaping was sure to be heard. I have even known guys who claim that their expulsions smell GOOD! Get a clue please. Your gas does not have a pleasing and wonderful aroma, and I, as well as the other people around you, do not want to smell it! I understand that there are sometimes when you just can't stop it, but unless you are sick or have a medical disorder, those times do not occur very often. I am not asking all of the men in the world to stop being who they are and become dainty doilies, but please understand that every woman dreams of a man that has manners. (Not that men are the only perpetrators of polite society, I know girls who can burp the entire alphabet.) I just wish that I could live one day hearing please and thank you, not seeing crotch scratching or nose picking in public, and smell only the pleasant aromas that are supposed to fill the air. Until burping goes out of style, I guess that this day will never come.

OPINION

SCOTT WILKINS

Cure for the rainy day blues



There will be other days to go to the Southeastern Animal Fiber Fair (yes, this is a real event).

It's a rainy day here in the Emerald City. It's one of those days that just makes you want to sleep. However, I have other things that I would prefer to do today besides sleep. If you are lucky enough not to have to work on a rainy day, try reading a book. No, this is not one of those "The

More You Know" things or Barbara Bush trying to encourage literacy. Curl up with a good book on a rainy day with the radio down low and the lamp glowing near you. I see nothing wrong with that. If books are not your forte, then maybe pop one of your favorite movies in the VCR, get a bag of really fattening potato chips, a glass of sweet tea and veg out. Go ahead and pig out - you're worth it. However, I do encourage you to remember the motto, "The bigger the snacks, the bigger the slacks." For the neat freak, rainy days are good days to catch up on the cleaning. Even the non-neat freak can use rainy days to catch up on taking the pizza boxes and beer cans to their new home in the dumpster. The bugs may hate you for it, but they will pick up the pieces and move on. Of course while you're at the dumpster, be on the lookout. You never know what tantalizing morsel of pre-owned furniture lurks there. Hanging out with friends is a good rainy day activity as well. Sitting

around shooting the bull, listening to music or watching "The Blues Brothers" or "Animal House" for the hundredth time (two of my personal favorites) are excellent ways to spend a gray, soggy afternoon. You could use a rainy day to be sentimental and call mom. Mom will love it if you call just to catch up. Surely her varicose veins will twitch - a good sign. Here's a twist: on this particular call, don't ask for money. Naturally you can call back later in the day and ask for it, if need be. Rainy days are good days to catch up on schoolwork. Of course, not many people do this, but I just thought I'd mention it. If you must stay inside, put your time to good use. There will be other days to go to the Southeastern Animal Fiber Fair (yes, this is a real event). I encourage you to reacquaint yourself with your hobby. My particular passion is history. Use the rainy days to find yours.

OPINION

CHRIS SACHS

Tech school deserve respect

Why is it that universities accept credits from technical colleges at 2/3 their value (if they accept them at all) yet university students get full credit for summer courses?

Hello, gang. I'm here with a question that has, for a while now, been making me itch. I hope many of you have been thinking the same thing and I would love to get the answer to this educational enigma. Here is the Q: Why is it that universities accept credits from technical colleges at 2/3 their value (if they accept them at all) yet university students get full credit for summer courses? Let me expand on this. Traditionally, technical/ community colleges have quarters that run only 3 months whereas, as we all know, use semesters at 4 months. The way I see it, the universities feel that courses taken at community colleges are worth less than those of the same subject taken at a four-

year university. This is highly suspect in itself, but really gets my panties in a bunch is that universities let their students take summer courses - which are taught at Mach- speeds, I'm talkin' almost a chapter a day! - and then give full university credit for the course. Now the law says that schools have to teach the same stuff, so what what the universities are saying is that if you learn the material in three months you are academically inferior, but if you take the same course in one month you get full credit. Where is the logic in that? Now, I transferred here from a community college and ECU accepted all my courses except for Developmental Psychology. I made an A+ at the tech school, and my professor, a wonderful teacher, had a Ph.D. As soon as I got here I was forced to take the course over again, and a Ph.D. in psychology taught the course. Guess what grade I made? Right! An A+. What a stupid waste of time that was! Research aside, learning is learning. The teachers at community colleges are equal to, and in many cases, better than professors at universities. I have had wonderful professors here at ECU and I have also had some that were...well...some just sucked. But you will find that in every college and university. AS far as experience is concerned, my professor for Anatomy and Physiology back at the tech school taught at UNC for 20 years. My Algebra and Statistics professor used to teach at NC State, and my Chemistry teacher was a part-time professor at Duke. That's just a few I choose to mention. Not every Ph.D. in the world can teach at a university, there is just not enough room. I had excellent teachers at my community college but because some bureaucratic nimrod in the university system thinks community colleges reek, I lost a bunch of credits. The jerks! Now if you wanna break it down, you are only in class during summer semesters for 25 days. That's 5 weeks, minus weekends, and that's not including holidays and such. So if you're taking Calculus 12-based Biochemical Aspects of Analytical Physics in Vibrational Systems of the Neuropathological Species in 25 days, you're all set. But you take Public Speaking at a tech school and lo-and-behold it's only worth a fraction of the one you would take at a university. Yeah, that makes sense.

OPINION

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Housekeeper's complaint

Housekeepers typically are overworked, underpaid and are often asked to work under unhealthy working conditions.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Honorable Mayor Nancy Jenkins for proclaiming Housekeeper's Appreciation Week during the week of June 27. Furthermore, the Mayor gave a fine and inspirational speech at the

Housekeeper's Appreciation Event held on June 25 at the C.M. Eppes Recreation Center. The event honored all housekeepers within the surrounding communities for their dedication and hard work. It is uplifting for us housekeepers to be recognized and appreciated. Mayor Jenkins has shown compassion and caring for all workers and unselfishly gives of herself. She is a remarkable elected official. We only wish the same could be said for the administration at East Carolina University. Housekeepers typically are overworked, underpaid and are often asked to work under unhealthy

working conditions. The past year's incidents involving the discrimination and harassment at East Carolina University only dramatizes the plight of the housekeepers. Chancellor Eakin has repeatedly refused to meet with housekeepers to address our concerns, and it was a shame that not a single ECU administrator attended the event. Our situation remains unchanged and an argument can be made that it has gotten worse. It is time for change at ECU. Verna Taft Greenville

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features

Thirty minutes of your time could save a life

Millions give their blood to the American Red Cross

SUSAN WRIGHT
FEATURES EDITOR

Blood; when people think of blood, images of accidents, violence, and gunshots normally enter their mind. They very rarely think of blood as one of the most precious gifts that they can give. The American Red Cross was founded in 1881, and since then, their efforts have saved millions of lives through blood donation, disaster relief and medical assistance. The Red Cross is one of the pri-

donors in the United States. This blood goes to accident victims, people undergoing surgery and patients with Leukemia, cancer, and other diseases. It may sound as if there is plenty of blood to go around from these statistics, but this is not true. There are many blood drives a year at a variety of locations to encourage people to donate because there is so little blood and so many who desperately need it. Some people make the decision to become donors because they have witnessed the effects of the terrible shortage of blood.

Joe Schlatter, a junior at ECU, saw a friend of his suffer from injuries that resulted from a car accident. He experienced the shortage through all his friend and the difficulties he had getting the blood.

"I started donating regularly after witnessing what people go through trying to get blood," Schlatter said. "It changed my perspective. If thirty minutes will save somebody's life, it's selfish not to."

Volunteers, like Joe and many other ECU students, supply all of this country's blood, according to the American Association of Blood Banks. The requirements in order to give blood are simple. You must be at least 17 years old, in good health, and weigh at least 110 pounds. Tattoos and body piercings can also prevent blood donation, but only for a limited time. After this time period is over, a person can donate as often as every 56 days. In only 30 to 45 minutes, a pint of blood is given. A pint may not seem like a lot, but if someone is in need of

Representative for the Red Cross in the Mid Atlantic region. If the Red Cross is on emergency release for a particular blood type, then they do not have enough to supply the hospitals with all of the blood that they need to perform scheduled surgeries and other procedures. This can postpone operations and other important procedures. The reason why the Red Cross is on emergency release so often is not because of a shortage of eligible people, but because of a shortage of willing donors.

"Only ten percent of the eligible population give blood regularly; if everyone who was eligible gave, we would not have the shortages that we do," said Baker.

The blood that is donated by community members stays within the local area unless there is an emergency elsewhere. "All donations are given to a community supply," said Baker. "We try to maintain healthy levels in the community supply so that we are ready to give other regions blood if there is an emergency. If someone has donated, we do everything we can to get them the blood that they need. We may be on restricted levels, but we will try to get that blood."

The Red Cross urges people to give and help alleviate these shortages through promotions at schools and community events as well as the Bloodmobile program. This past week, bloodmobiles went to many local cities including Wilson, Winterville, Morehead City and Jacksonville. There were several opportunities to give blood right here in Greenville as well. Although many people ignore this plea for healthy blood, some respond to the Red Cross' message.

Danny Wunker, a sophomore at ECU recognizes the need for blood, and it encourages him to donate. "There are millions of people around the country that need it, and it doesn't hurt that bad," Wunker said. "The need for blood is great, but the donors are few and far between."

There are so many opportunities to give blood and so few requirements. If you cannot find a blood drive near you, but you want to donate, simply call 1-800-GIVE LIFE. They will help you find somewhere to give. Once you have found somewhere that you can go, please give. Every pint counts!



Participants endure a needle stick to benefit others.

FILE PHOTO

mary collecting agencies for human blood, and they give this blood to hospitals worldwide. There are other agencies that assist in the harvesting of healthy blood, and one of these such agencies is the American Association of Blood Banks.

According to the American Association of Blood Banks, 14 million units of blood are donated each year from eight million

blood, that pint can mean the difference between life and death.

The shortages are worse during certain times of the year, and the summer months are the worst times for blood levels in the United States. "During the summer, we are on restricted or emergency levels for a particular blood type almost everyday," said Becky Baker, the Communications



Faculty and students participate in blood drives at ECU.

FILE PHOTO

Red Cross milestones

1863

In order to provide neutral care for the sick and wounded in times of war, the International Red Cross was created in Geneva, Switzerland.

1881

The American Red Cross was founded because of the perseverance and devotion of Clara Barton.

1900

The American Red Cross was granted a congressional charter.

1948

The American Red Cross established a blood program.

1990's

Red Cross was named in a national survey by the Yankelovich Partners as one of the most highly regarded major U.S.

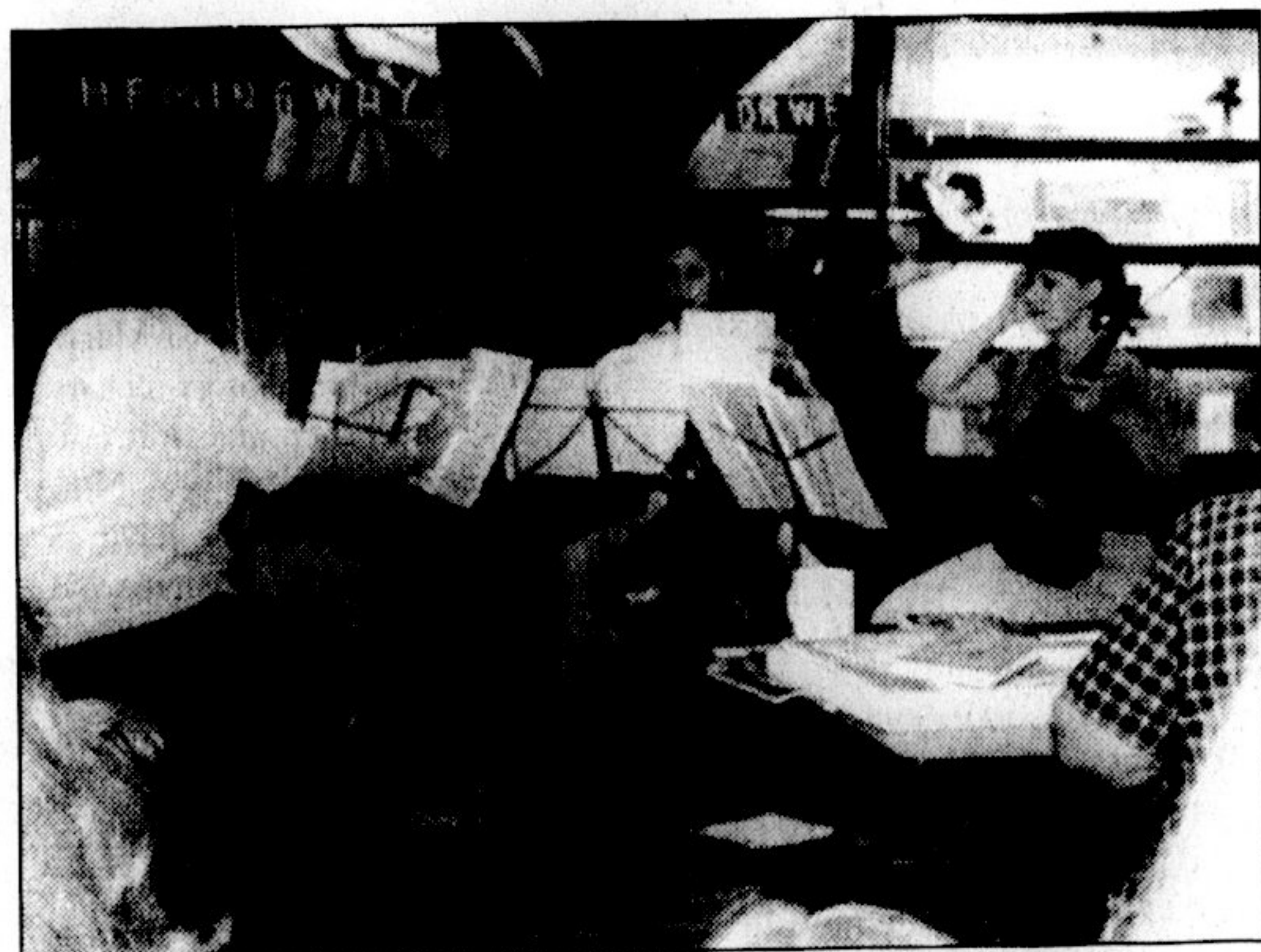
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Greenville residents given a taste of old-fashioned entertainment

String quartet charms audience

MIKE EDWARDS
STAFF WRITER

What's the trendiest place to go for free entertainment, fresh pastries and an unbelievable menu of coffee (and has the most up-to-date reading material in Greenville)? Well, Barnes & Noble has to be the spot. Numerous times throughout the month of July (and every other month), various events are planned for all age groups and interests. This past Friday, The Cafe hosted a string quartet that played classical music, featuring Mei Yan Gawlik, Leslie Higginson, Joy Fowler Krimm and Susan Vogues - all graduates of the ECU School of Music. This was the second visit for the foursome to The Cafe. Judy Kern, the Community Relations Manager for Barnes and Noble, requested their return because of the customer's positive response when they played during the Christmas holidays. The quartet has promised to return again this year around that time.



The quartet takes a break between pieces.

PHOTO BY SUSAN WRIGHT

The quartet seems to follow each other well, and it is partially due to the experience of playing together. "We've been together about two years," Mei said. It seemed they had many more years than that together.

"They didn't miss a beat. 'Not that you heard,' one of them said as the rest broke down in laughter."

"We're requested at a lot of parties and weddings," Gawlik said.

"About twenty pieces are in our repertoire," they all agreed. It

seemed they zipped through twice that amount during this performance.

Before I wrapped it up, they said they wanted to thank another group who had inspired them.

"We're very excited about the Cassatt String Quartet at residency at ECU," they said. The Cassatt String Quartet is an excellent model to be followed because

"they're wonderful musicians and wonderful people," said the group.

"We're always looking forward

to bringing new groups to The Cafe," Judy Kern said after the performance. "Anyone can call me and we can discuss their performing here. Of course, we can't pay them, but it's a good way to present themselves to the public. We'd love to present the store as a community gathering place, and 'The Cafe' is a wonderful place to do that. Friday nights we have children's stories."

They have a monthly calendar which you can pick up on your next visit.

Earlier in the month, there was even a Star Wars Party. On July 20th, there is going to be a mystery reading group discussing "Dance Hall of the Dead". Also, for anyone interested in biking, an interesting evening is planned for Friday, July 23rd, when Judi Lawson Wallace will be signing and discussing her new book, "Short Bike Rides-North Carolina". (For those interested, there will be a leisure bike ride the following morning leaving from Percolator's Coffee Shop at around 9:15-sponsored by the Greenville Social Club.)

If you are interested in performing at The Cafe or would like additional information on events, give Judy a call at 321-8119.

Differences go beyond the classroom

Students enjoy the perks of summer school

DAVID CLOUGHLEY
STAFF WRITER

Residence hall life in the summer varies from the rest of the school year in many ways. During the academic year, many students live in un-air conditioned residence halls. In the summer, AC seems to be one of the biggest plus for campus living in the summer. All of the people interviewed had moved from a non-air conditioned residence halls during the regular school year into the much more pleasing atmosphere of cool living in the residence halls used during the summer.

Parking is another problem that students face during the school year, and during the summer parking hasn't gotten any better. You would think that with less students attending school, parking spaces would be abundant. Unfortunately, this is not the case.

Entertainment isn't hard for some to find on or off campus, so summer life in an ECU residence hall doesn't seem to be so bad. For some students, this makes staying

focused easier in the summer than during the regular school year.

"I find it easier to maintain focus with air conditioning," said Jason Evans, junior. "In the fall and spring, students have a tendency to fall asleep while studying. In the fall, I found myself taking three or four showers a day just to stay cool." Jason, a math major, said he studies even more in the summer. "There's not much to do [as far as entertainment], but there are RA programs to help students enter-



Students avoid the parking dilemma.

FILE PHOTO

tain themselves. Also, there's the Aqua Theatre, which I sometimes attend."

Jessica Scott, a junior at ECU, said she found studying easier in the fall. She doesn't stay on campus for entertainment, but she

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Finelli's

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steamed vegetables. The wait staff and cooks were very sensitive to the specifications of our orders and everything was cooked to perfection.

If after your meal you happen to have room for it, they offer an excellent dessert selection for all tastes. Chocolate cappuccino cake,

ice cream, hot apple crisp (my personal favorite) and the very Italian, and very rich, tiramisu are among the desserts on the menu. For those of you who are of age, they also have a nice selection of wines and domestic and imported beers.

The food was amazing and served in large portions, and the prices were very reasonable.

Finelli's is appropriate for a group or a romantic dinner for two. My friends and I had a lovely evening and plan to return.

instead prefers to go out with her friends. "I like to find things to do off campus with my friends," Jessica said.

Jessica drives, but she has the same parking problems as in the fall. "I park in the street off campus," said Jessica.

So, along with shorter semesters, residence hall life is another positive aspect of attending summer sessions at ECU.

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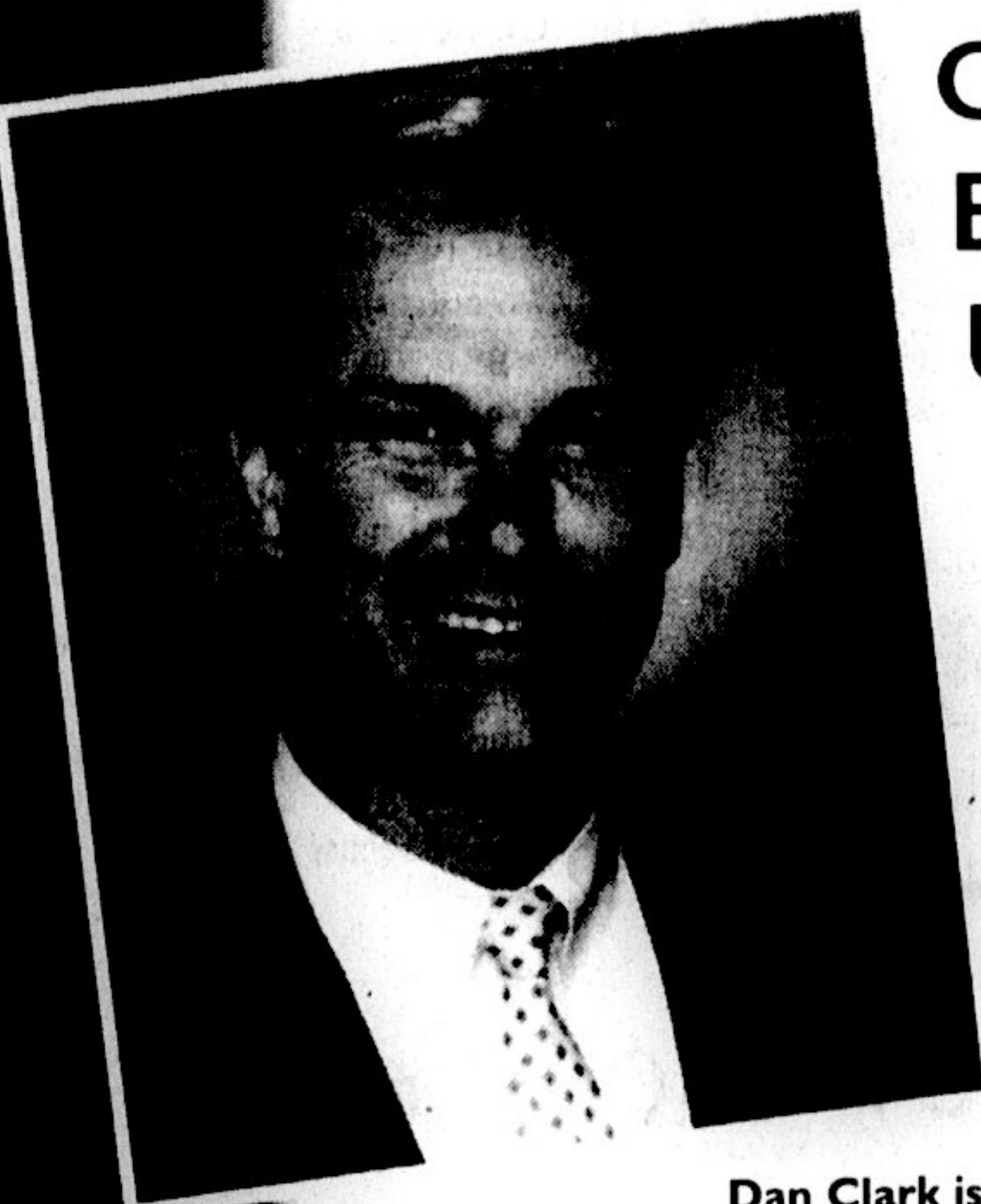
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Sports Briefs

ECU baseball coach, Keith LeClair, will hold three more baseball camps this summer. Remaining sessions are an overnight camp, (July 18-22; ages 13-18) a hitting camp (July 31-August 1; ages 13-18) and a father and son camp (July 23-25; ages 7-13). For more information call the baseball office at 328-4604.

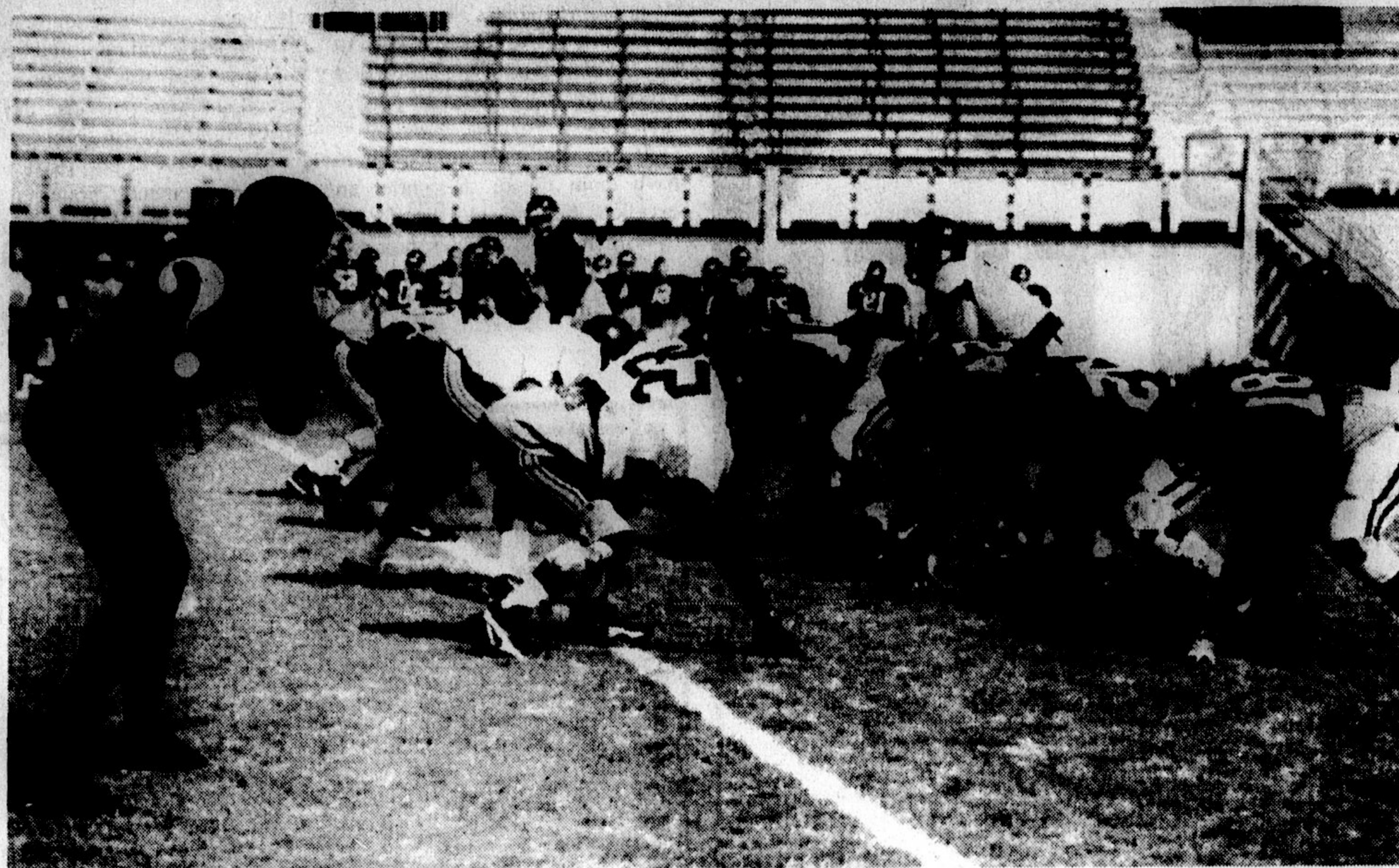
NBA Rookie of the Year and former Carolina standout, Vince Carter of the Toronto Raptors, will be participating in the second annual Winners Unlimited Celebrity All-Star Game at J.H. Rose High School on Friday night.

Also scheduled to appear are D.H. Conely standout Keith Gatlin, former North Carolina guard Derrick Phelps, former Ayden-Grifton star Shawn Farmer, Washington standout Ralph Biggs and former ECU standouts Lester Lyons and Ronnell Peterson.

For more information please call Darrick Mullins at 355-5986 or 754-6025

ESPN reportedly paid roughly \$1,000,000 for the upcoming ECU West Virginia football game which will kick off the ECU football season this year in Ericsson Stadium in Charlotte. The money will be used for improvements to be made to athletic facilities at ECU. The game will be held on Saturday Sept. 4th and can be seen on ESPN or ESPN 2.

Last night brought forth a fitting end to an era as baseball's all star game was held for the last time in Boston's Fenway Park. The stadium will be closed at the end of the season as the Red Sox plan to move to a new stadium. Fenway Park was the home to the first All-Star game in 1933.



Making the cut

Walk-on athletes work to play

PETER DAWYD
SPORTS EDITOR

They may not be the most important part of the team, but walk-on athletes have proved to be a driving force in ECU athletics.

Most college teams have at least one athlete who may have not been selected or recruited directly from high school but made the cut during routine practices that are open to anyone.

These athletes are selected after training camps with other athletes. The challenging part comes next. Although they endure the grueling workouts and long hours, they still may not get much playing time.

Basketball head coach Bill Hemion said that they have walk-on athletes just as many other teams. Unfortunately, many times these athletes may receive very little playing

time and may not be called into the game during the most critical moments. For many, the sheer accomplishment of being on a collegiate team is award enough.

"Many times these are players who come out of high school and were not recruited but dream of playing college ball," Hemion said.

NCAA rules require teams to hold open practices for others to come and try out for the team. Hemion said sometimes as many as 30 to 50 people will come out for try outs when practices first begin.

Currently, there is only one walk-on basketball player, Brian Foxe. He was placed on the team by former ECU head coach, Joe Dooley Foxe, who did not get much playing time under Dooley, may find new life in basketball with Hemion.

"When I first started coaching at Drexel, we had a walk-on who did not get much playing time in the past," Hemion said. "He eventually became my first guard off the bench and received a scholarship."

While making the team may be the first hurdle to clear, the chance for these

athletes to actually see much playing time is a much more difficult task.

"It (starting) happens, not all the time, but it does happen," Hemion said.

Others, such as ECU swim coach Rick Kobe, have seen very few walk-ons in their sport.

"I have been here (ECU) for 19 years, 17 as head coach, and in all that time we have only had one walk-on athlete to make the team," Kobe said.

Kobe said that the competition among swimmers on a division 1 swim team is much more fierce, and room is limited for athletes to come out. In swimming, many times athletes do not need as many back-ups as in sports such as basketball or football. Therefore, the need for walk-on swimmers is far less.

He believes that in swimming, the talent can be spotted much easier and many times these athletes can be recruited out of high school instead of as walk-ons trying to prove their athletic ability.

"Swimming is pretty much a black and white sport; either you can swim or you can't," Kobe said. "It is easier for us to find swimmers than it may be for

other teams to find their athletes."

Kobe said that more walk-ons in the swimming divisions will be found in division 2 level schools, where the competition for team spots is not quite as strong.

"In a division 1 program, we have people from all over the country," Kobe said.

Regardless of the difficulties, as long as there are sports, there will always be others who will want to participate but may have gone unnoticed.

Track coach Leonard Klepack said that they allow more walk-ons than other sports because track can always use more athletes. Klepack said that they currently have three walk-ons who will be running next season.

"Our sport is a little bit different from basketball where you have only 12 members," Klepack said. "our policy is that if you come to workouts and have a positive attitude there's always room for someone to run."

Klepack has only been at ECU for two years but said that ECU has had many strong walk-ons in past years.

We have a history of athletes in track and field who have been walk-ons and excelled."

U.S. beats China at home

LOS ANGELES (AP) - One day after defeating China in the biggest female sporting event in American history, the U.S. Women's Soccer team celebrated their World Cup victory with a downtown rally and a trip to Disneyland.

Early Sunday, World Cup hero Brandi Chastain, who converted the last of five U.S. penalties to give the Americans a 5-4 shootout victory Saturday, made the rounds on American TV talk shows.

"The victory is important, but it really wasn't the victory that made the difference," she said. "It was really getting this tournament off the ground and allowing those young girls and their families to come out and support a game that they all love."

Later, the entire team visited the Disneyland amusement park. A rally at the Los Angeles Convention Center was scheduled for later in the day.

This American team enjoys its titles and its celebrations. And it had more than 90,000 fans to party with despite 120 minutes of goalless play Saturday that led to the penalties.

Chastain's shot sent the sold out, highly partisan crowd of 90,185, into delirium.

"You saw the courage of the American team," U.S. coach Tony DiCicco said. "They just fought and fought and fought. There are two champions here today, and only one is taking a trophy home."

China had beaten the United States twice earlier this year, while losing once, all by 2-1 scores. It was the third time the Americans had beaten China in the final a major tournament. Besides the 1996 Olympic title game, the United States also beat the Chinese for the Goodwill Games gold in 1998.

In Beijing, the bitter loss of what many saw as a grudge match between two rivals on the field and two countries locked in political disputes was tempered by a mix of sportsmanship and nationalism.

"Not bad Chinese girls," read the front-page headline in the Beijing Evening News, the only newspaper in the Chinese capital that published late enough

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ECU track to be renovated

Funding coming from ESPN

SUSANNE MILENKEVICH
SENIOR WRITER

After years of difficult training conditions, ECU's track and field teams are about to find their frustrations eased as they return to find a new track surface.

ECU's track is scheduled to be resurfaced starting this week and projected to be finished by the middle of August.

"It was desperately needed because the condition that it was in reached a point where it was dangerous because kids were getting injured," said Bill Carson, men's track and field coach.

The project, headed by Southwest Recreational Industries, is costing the university \$243 thousand.

This project was made possible thanks to ESPN who decided to pick up ECU's first football game against West Virginia. With the roughly \$1,000,000 ESPN paid for the rights to the game ECU has

found the financial support needed to finance this project and perhaps more in the future.

"The game is a blessing because this is how (the resurfacing) is being done," Carson said.

VanSant, Assistant Athletic

"With this money, we are able to improve things like the lights on the baseball field and other projects like the track," VanSant said.

The new surface, called Eurotan S, will be about an inch thick with two layers of rubber that will pro-

vide better padding for the athletes.

"We were looking for a great practice surface for cross country and track," Carson said. "It is the

ideal surface to meet our needs."

VanSant said that the Eurotan S surface is the same kind used for the national championships in Boise, Idaho this year.

"It will provide a better place to train and help to improve the program," VanSant said.

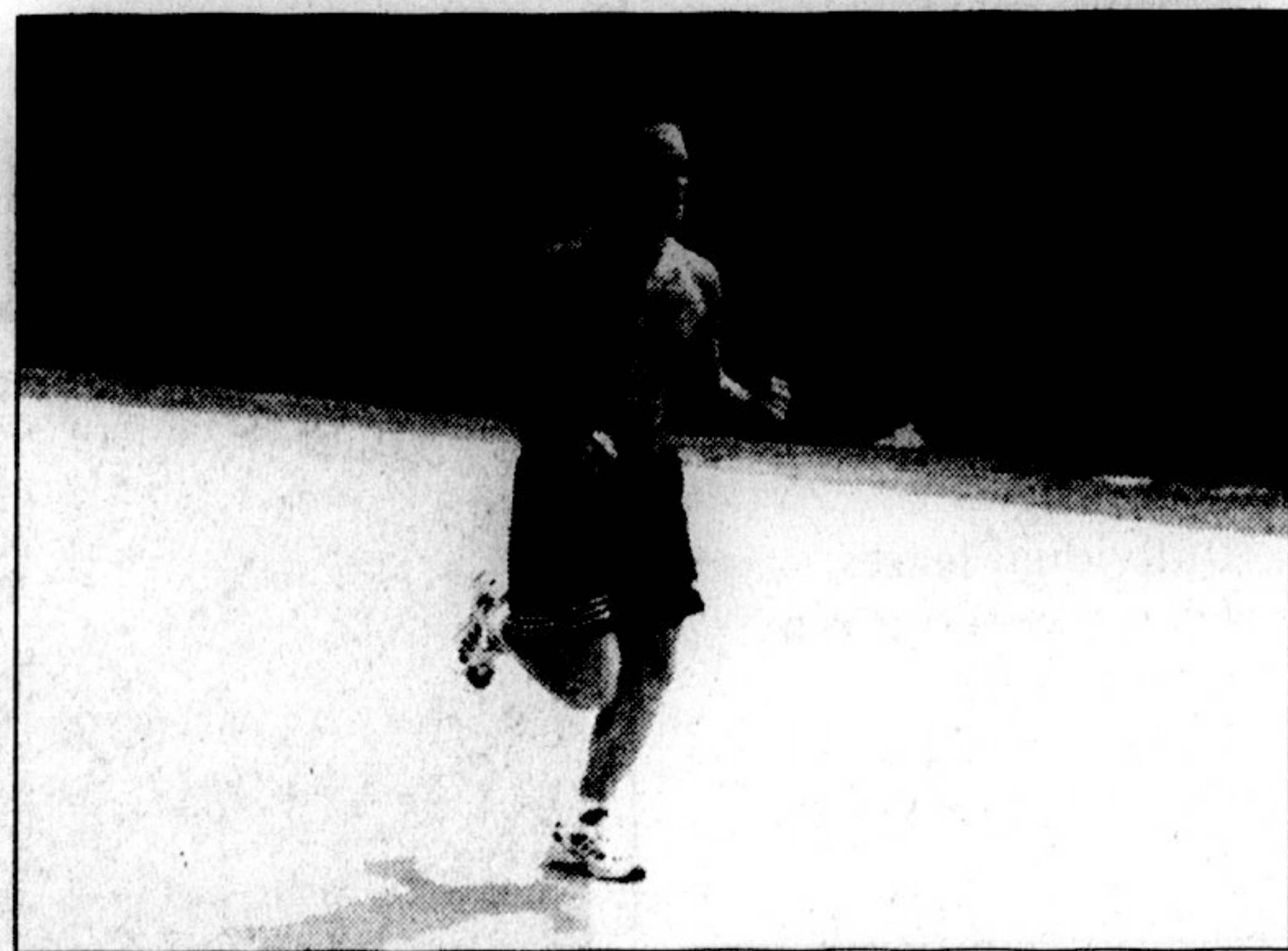
Not only will the new surface help ECU's current athletes, it will also aid in recruiting future athletes. Carson said that ECU lost some prospects in the past few years because of the condition of the track.

"The recruiting process was great until I brought them to the track," Carson said. "All in all, our ability to be strong with recruiting now is going to enhance the program."

Carson said that although the track will be better now, there are still no plans to host a meet here in future years. Carson estimated that it would cost about \$100 thousand more to purchase the equipment needed to run a meet.

Despite not being able to host a meet on the new track, Carson is still very happy with the improvement of the track for practices.

"I am very pleased with the support track and field has gotten here," Carson said. "This is a good place to be a coach right now."



Runners should find the new track more up to date because of current technology.

FILE PHOTO

Director, said that with the money that ESPN provided, ECU is able to improve many of the athletic program's facilities.

vide better padding for the athletes.

New facilities built for golf team

Additions happen thanks to donations

MURRAY POOL
STAFF WRITER

The ECU golf team is being given the opportunity to use the new facilities being built at Bradford Creek Country Club.

The new practice area will consist of a 6,000 square foot practice tee where golfers can work on their full swing, a 70 yard pitching area designed for various chip shots and a practice bunker to work on those nasty beach shots. Normally a project like this would cost nearly \$30,000, but with the help and donations of James Duke and Briley Enterprises, this new facility is costing the university roughly \$1,000.

An irrigation system was already installed in the area, and Briley Enterprises and Duke took care of projects such as new soil, shaping the greens, and leveling the tee boxes.

The new facility will be available to the team for between two and three days a week as well as for home matches. Coach Kevin Williams said he was optimistic about the upcoming season.

"I am very excited about the new facilities as well as the upcoming season," Williams said.

Williams said that although they had a downward slide towards the end of last season, the golf team will be very competitive this year. Robbie Perry, who was red-shirted last year, is expected to have a positive impact on the team. Incoming freshman Johnathan Hill from Kernersville, NC was ranked third in the state last year in high school. He is expected to give the team that extra punch. ECU was ranked 90th last year in the national pole with a 96-81-5 record with three wins against teams in the top thirty. The ECU golf program has never defeated so many highly ranked opponents.

Associate Athletic Director Henry VanSant is very appreciative of Bradford Creek's participation,

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Martinez and Schilling face off in All-star Game

BOSTON (AP) - Pedro Martinez of the Boston Red Sox will start for the American League against Philadelphia's Curt Schilling in Tuesday night's All-Star game at Boston's Fenway Park.

Martinez leads the major leagues with 15 wins and a 2.10 ERA, and

has 184 strikeouts in 132 2-3 innings.

National League manager Bruce Bochy of the San Diego Padres said today his starting lineup will have Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin leading off, followed by Colorado's Larry Walker in right field, Chicago's Sammy Sosa in center

field, St. Louis first baseman Mark McGwire, Arizona third baseman Matt Williams, Houston's Jeff Bagwell at designated hitter, New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza, Milwaukee outfielder Jeromy Burnitz and Arizona second baseman Jay Bell.

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Sunday to carry word of the defeat, which occurred shortly before 7 a.m. (2200 GMT Saturday).

Underneath ran a photograph of U.S. President Bill Clinton meeting members of the Chinese team after their defeat.

If nothing else, China had the only clear chance.

Fan Yunjie drove a header off a cross from Liu Ying that U.S. midfielder Kristine Lilly had to clear

with a header of her own while standing on the goal line.

Other than that, the match was largely a morass of midfield play, missed passes, and off-target shots.

Under a mid-afternoon California sun and temperatures in the mid 30s Celsius (high 90s Fahrenheit), the game slowed even more, with the Americans showing more fatigue than their opponents in the first extra time period.

But they rallied in the final 15 minutes, gaining momentum for the penalties.

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and he feels that it is a great asset to ECU's golf program. Jeremy Shadle, Head Golf Pro at Bradford Creek Country Club, believes the renovations will improve golf games.

"I think it will be good privacy for the team and I hope it will take a few strokes off of their scores," Shadle said.

The Pirate golf team begins their season with an opening tournament on September 18 at Georgetown University.

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TAKE OVER lease by August. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$450 a month. Close to campus. Call 754-2840, please leave message.

TAKE OVER lease ASAP. Players Club, 4 bedroom, 3 bath apt. Great location - right next to tennis courts, volleyball, & pool. Can move in in Aug. Call 353-8930.

WALK TO ECU - 1 bedroom apt. \$295/month available now & Aug. 1st. 705 East 1st St. or 125 Avery Street, near campus. 758-6596.

ECU AREA: one and three bedroom houses. One bedroom \$210; three bedroom \$600 a month. Pets OK! Available August 1st. Call 830-9502.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath fully furnished apartment, free cable, sewer and water. Located on ECU bus line. Available August 15th. School year lease. No pets. \$500 per month. Call 758-5393.

FEMALE NEEDS roommates to share 3 bdrm. duplex. 11th & Evans, 1 bath, private fenced backyard, washer/dryer, central A/C. \$210/mo. Call Giselle 754-2026.

THREE BEDROOM house two blocks from campus available first of July or August. Prefer responsible students. Pets OK. All major appliances including washer/dryer. Call 321-8937.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home on Biltmore St. No pets. Graduate students preferred. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, big back yard. \$750/month. Beautiful home. Call 931-0449, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE OR male roommate, duplex, Wyndham Circle, short walk to ECU, on bus route. No pets. Move in August 15. 919-231-0374, leave message. Call now.

ROOMMATE NEEDED on Aug. 10. Rent is \$175 plus 1/3 utilities. Large room in 3 bedroom house 1 block from Rec Center. Call Kate or Steph, 931-9015.

NEEDED: FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom townhouse in Wilson Acres. \$270 includes basic cable, water, sewer. Needed to move in by second week in July. Call 355-2940, ask for Sabrina.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 BR, 1 BA apartment on 5th St. \$260 a mo. + util. Available August 1st. 703-532-0317.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Aug. 15. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath spacious apartment. Rent is \$230 + 1/2 phone and utilities. For more details call Mike at 353-8950 after 6 p.m.

ROOM FOR rent: BW-3 apartment; 1600 sq. ft. walk to campus & downtown. \$283.00/month. Call 413-0330 & leave message or ask for Jon or Dennis.

JESUS IS THE ANSWER

If you're having a crisis in life, Jesus is the answer! For prayer, or just to talk, call one of our crisis hot line numbers: Daytime 756-3315 or 714-0718 Ministry Outreach anytime after 7pm. 321-6012 confidential.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom apartment. 5 minutes from ECU. Near hospital. Female preferred, pets possible. Half rent, half utilities. Available immediately. 551-7607.

GRAD STUDENT seeking mature non-smoking female roommate to share 2 BR. apt. in August. \$210/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Allison, 919-828-6183.

ROOMMATE WANTED Undergrad, graduate student room open now. \$162.00 a month, no deposit needed. Fully furnished on ECU bus route. Call Chris, 752-9038.

FEMALE SHARE 3 bedroom townhouse near ECU. Furnished washer/dryer. Beginning Fall '99. \$225/mo. plus share utilities, phone, cable. Call Mindy 355-2956. Collingdale Court

HELP WANTED

NON-SMOKING Female roommate needed now to share 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath apt. 1/2 rent + utilities. Clean, serious student preferred. Call 752-8647, Mel.

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED BEGINNING Aug. 1st to share four bedroom townhouse. On bus route. Call 355-2827.

WANTED: PART-Time sitter for adorable 3-year-old boy beginning in September. 8-9 a.m., 12-1 p.m. Mon-Thurs. Must provide transportation to and from preschool. \$30 week. 321-0512.

NOW HIRING adult entertainers and dancers. Up to \$1500 weekly. Must be at least 18, have phone, transportation, be drug free. Call 758-2737 for information.

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EXPERIENCED NANNY needed for 1-1/2 year old weekdays 8:15-2:15 beginning August 15. Requires 10 month minimum commitment, no smoking, safe driving record, own transportation. Send letter re qualifications & desired salary, include phone number, to "Nanny", PO Box 8088, Greenville, NC 27835.

NEED RELIABLE person to provide child care on Tuesday and/or Thursday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Must have own transportation. Call 752-2723.

SEEKING COMMUNICATIONS majors for afternoon and evening work. No previous experience required. Paid training. Great working conditions. Call 355-0210 for full details.

CHILD CARE provider needed. Child care provider needed beginning August 17th Monday-Friday from 3:15-5:30 p.m. Duties include picking child up from school, supervising homework, and transporting child to extracurricular activities. Extended care is needed on Tuesdays until 9 p.m. Must have a valid driver's license, dependable transportation, and excellent driving record. prefer ECU student majoring in education, child development, nursing, or psychology. Hourly rate \$7.00 /hr. Will consider mature high school student. Three references required. Call 758-8228 to schedule an interview.

GREENHOUSE PRESCHOOL is expanding. Full-time and part-time positions available immediately and in August. CDFR and ELEM majors. Call 355-2404 for more information.

SUMMER FUN - Free pictures. Looking for some summer fun? Would you like to have special pictures to give to your family or boyfriend? I enjoy shooting pictures of young women for my portfolio. If you model for me, I will give you free pictures. Reputable amateur photographer. References available. Please send a note, phone number, and a picture (if available - it will be returned) to Paul Hronjak, 4413 Pinehurst Dr., Wilson, NC 27896-9001 or call 252-237-8218 or e-mail hronjak@simflex.com. Check my web site at www.simflex.com/users/hronjak for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED: ECU Lutheran students! Our Redeemer Lutheran Church is looking for ELCA Lutheran students to work with youth. Call 756-2058 about becoming a young adult resource person. Training will be offered by the NC Synod for students ages 18-25.

THE GREENVILLE Social Club will hold its 1st organizational meeting on Saturday at Percolators Coffee Shop, July 17th at 9 a.m. Anyone wanting to participate in a leisurely bike ride, oil up your bike and show up. For father info., contact Mike Edwards at: nutyhermit@earthlink.net

PREPARATIONS ARE under way for the 4th Annual Downtown Family Music Festival to be held Saturday, August 21 at the Greenville Town Common. Vendor space is now available. For father information call 931-6161. Proceeds from this event will benefit The Bone Marrow Foundation. Call to register for your vendor space now.

LOW ON cash and need something fun to do? Come out to the outdoor pool at the Student Recreation Center on July 15 and see a great movie while enjoying the pool and the outdoors. Movie starts at 9 p.m. Free to all SRC members. See you there!

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