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South Park comes to the big screen See page 4.

Pepsi changes machines to bottles

What the students say:

"I don't mind either way, bottles are just as good as cans."
- Adrian Jacobs, senior.

"I think the university should have asked us first. We are the ones buying the drinks."
- Stan Allen, senior.

"It's just like everything else, the students are never involved."
- Michelle Kable, sophomore.

"It's a better deal to spend 90 cents on a bottle than to spend 55 cents on a can. You can get more for your money."
- Jason Thomas, junior.

12-ounce cans don't generate enough revenue

CORY SHEELER
NEWS EDITOR

Pepsi vending machines campus-wide are being converted from 12-ounce can machines to 20-ounce bottle machines.

Along with the change in products, prices have increased from 55 cents for a 12-ounce can to 90 cents for a 20-ounce bottle.

According to amendment seven of the exclusive beverage rights agreement, the price of cans in the vending machines is not to exceed 55 cents in the first three years of the university's contract with Pepsi without expressed consent of the university.

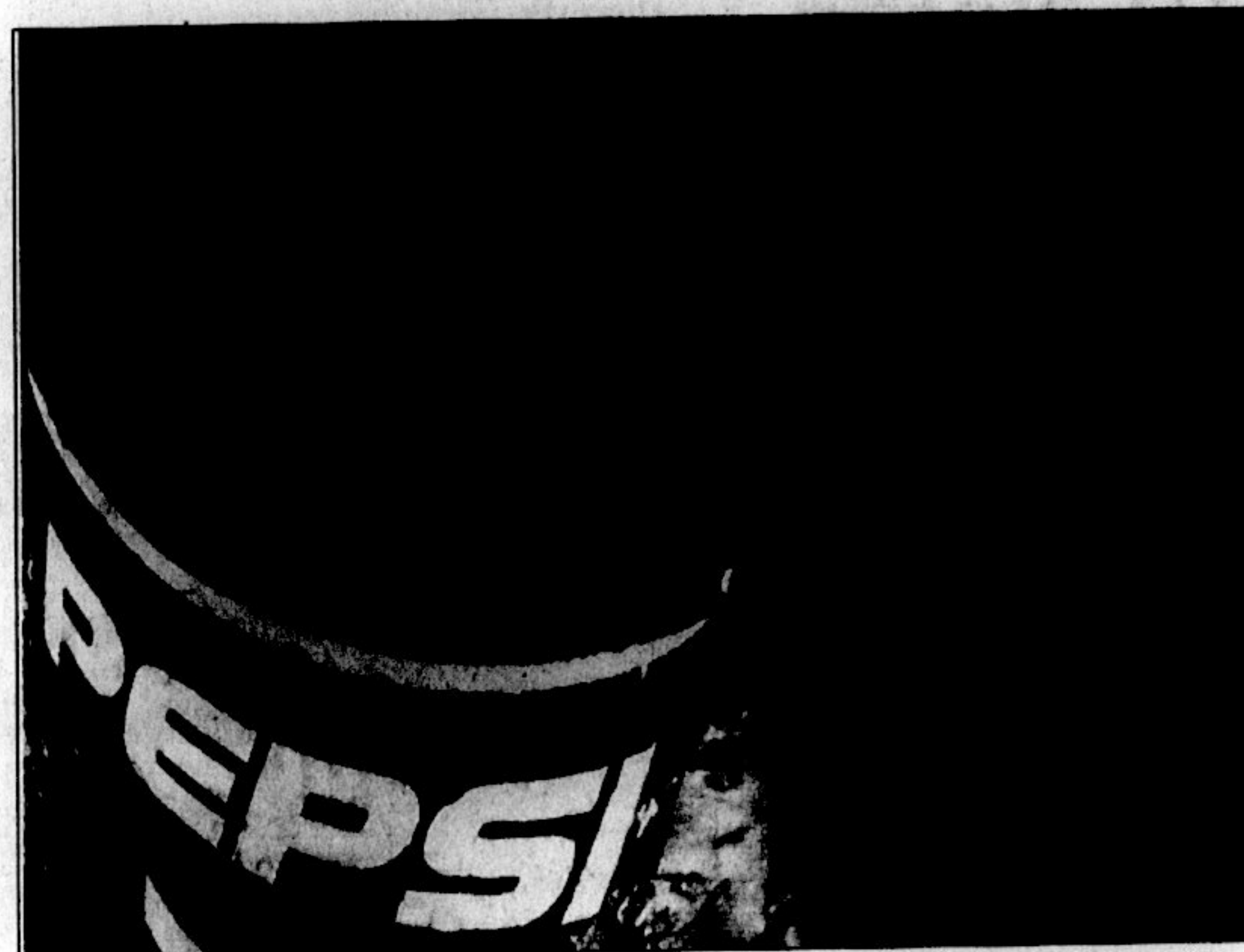
However, because Pepsi's profits have not been as high as expected, ECU agreed to allow the change to bottles at a higher cost to the consumers.

"I want the consumer to get what they want, but at the same time I don't want to lose that commitment we've got from Pepsi," said Layton Getsinger, associate vice chancellor for Administration and Finance and executive director of Business Services. "We were able to put in 20-ounce machines rather than 12-ounce machines. You get a higher margin [of profit] on those and a higher rate of commission on those. It's a win-win for everyone."

Getsinger has overseen the Pepsi project since its inception and was faced with the decision of whether or not to switch from cans to bottles.

ECU finalized their exclusive beverage rights agreement with Pepsi on Aug. 1, 1998 settling on a ten-year contract that gave the university \$3 million as a signing bonus. ECU had a profit of \$148,000 a year when Coke and Pepsi were offered campus-wide before the agreement with Pepsi was reached. However, Pepsi guaranteed ECU a profit of \$163,000 after the first year that they had exclusive rights.

With the one year anniversary of the deal approaching, Pepsi had not received the return they had expected and therefore could not guarantee the



Prices have increased to 90 cents for 20-ounce bottles of Pepsi compared to the previous price of 55 cents for a 12-ounce can.

PHOTO BY BILL KEITH

university their original commission figure.

According to Pepsi's pricing and conditioning terms with the university, "It is Pepsi-Cola's evaluation that ECU's campus is severely underdeveloped. Soft drinks are an impulse item and current visible locations are few. It is our belief that with increased visibility and availability that both ECU and Pepsi-Cola will achieve their goals."

Pepsi believes that if there are more soft drink machines on campus, people will spend more money on soft drinks.

The university was not able to put in as many machines as Pepsi had planned on having on the campus because of various reasons. At the time of the agreement, the university had 142 machines on campus and Pepsi wanted to have a total of 180 by the end of the first year.

"We still don't have 180 machines and we're about a week away from the end of year one," Getsinger said. "We couldn't get the cooperation we need from all of the entities that housed machines."

"I think that we've gained that support from the residence halls, the school of medicine and some administration and classroom buildings. Also, there were not places to plug the machines in. You've got to have electrical power, so there are costs associated with that."

While the price of a soda in a vending machine has risen, the extra money

earned gets pumped back into the university.

"Every penny of profit that comes out of this, whether it be commissions or cash contributions from Pepsi, are plowed back into those venues from where the money was generated. It accrues back to the consumer," Getsinger said.

Getsinger adds that various scholarships were set up using the money from the Pepsi deal such as merit scholarships, need-based scholarships and athletic scholarships.

However, some people still aren't happy with the recent switch from cans to bottles.

"It was just easier when they were 55 cents," said Kevin Jacobs, sophomore. "Trying to find 90 cents when you're thirsty isn't as convenient as trying to find 55."

One student felt that she should have been given the choice of bottles or cans.

"This is our campus and we have no input on what goes on," said Jennifer Baker, senior. "It started with the whole campus being forced to drink Pepsi products and now we are forced to spend 90 cents for a bottle of soda."

Getsinger said he could not involve a panel of students to help make his decision.

"I don't have the liberty to call in a

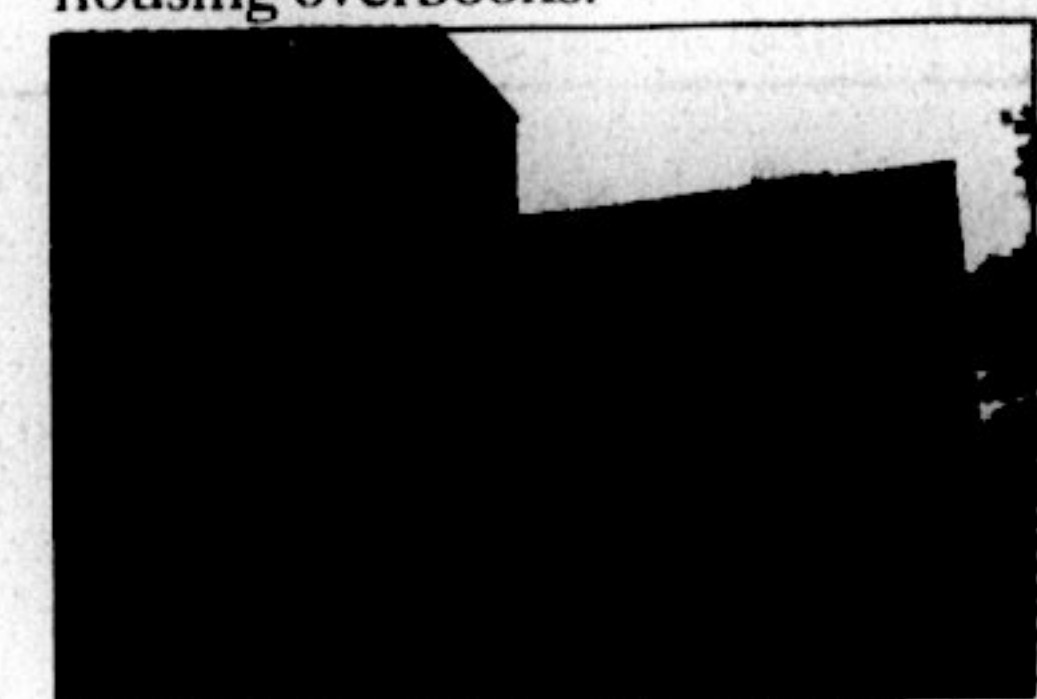
Dorms are overloaded

200 students placed on waiting list

LEANNE JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

Over the last three years, ECU housing has overbooked the dorms by 130 people who are guaranteed housing and then, in addition to the 130, has a waiting list of 200 who are not guaranteed.

The reason for the overbooking of 130 students who are guaranteed housing is because there are people who register and pay for housing who do not show up. To compensate for those who do not show up, housing overbooks.



Dorms on campus are overcrowded

PHOTO BY BILL KEITH

These people are guaranteed housing and are put in temporary housing for about ten class days. It usually takes ten class days for housing to figure out who showed up and who did not. When housing has that figured out, the students in temporary housing are placed in the vacant dorm rooms.

The temporary housing for the students is located all over campus. There are some unused apartments and some locked lounges in the dorms. This is where the temporarily displaced students are put until one of the regular dorm rooms open up. These 130 students are generally freshman.

"Last year, I was in temporary housing and it took awhile for me to get placed in a regular dorm room," said sophomore Marie Collins. "For a while, I thought I was going to have to live in the lounge for the rest of the year."

The 200 students on the waiting list consists mostly of transfer students and upperclassmen who

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Number of university internet courses rises dramatically

Masters in ITEC offered exclusively online

KERRY PATE
STAFF WRITER

ECU's initiative to expand academic course offerings via the Internet continues to gain momentum.

During the recent Board of Trustees meeting, a report was circulated indicating 90 percent [99/114] of distance education courses offered by ECU were taught via Internet technology during the 1998-1999 school year.

In the fall of 1999, 144 courses will be delivered over the internet.

The number of courses offered for academic credit via the Internet by ECU and other universities has risen dramatically in the past two years, and unprecedented growth is

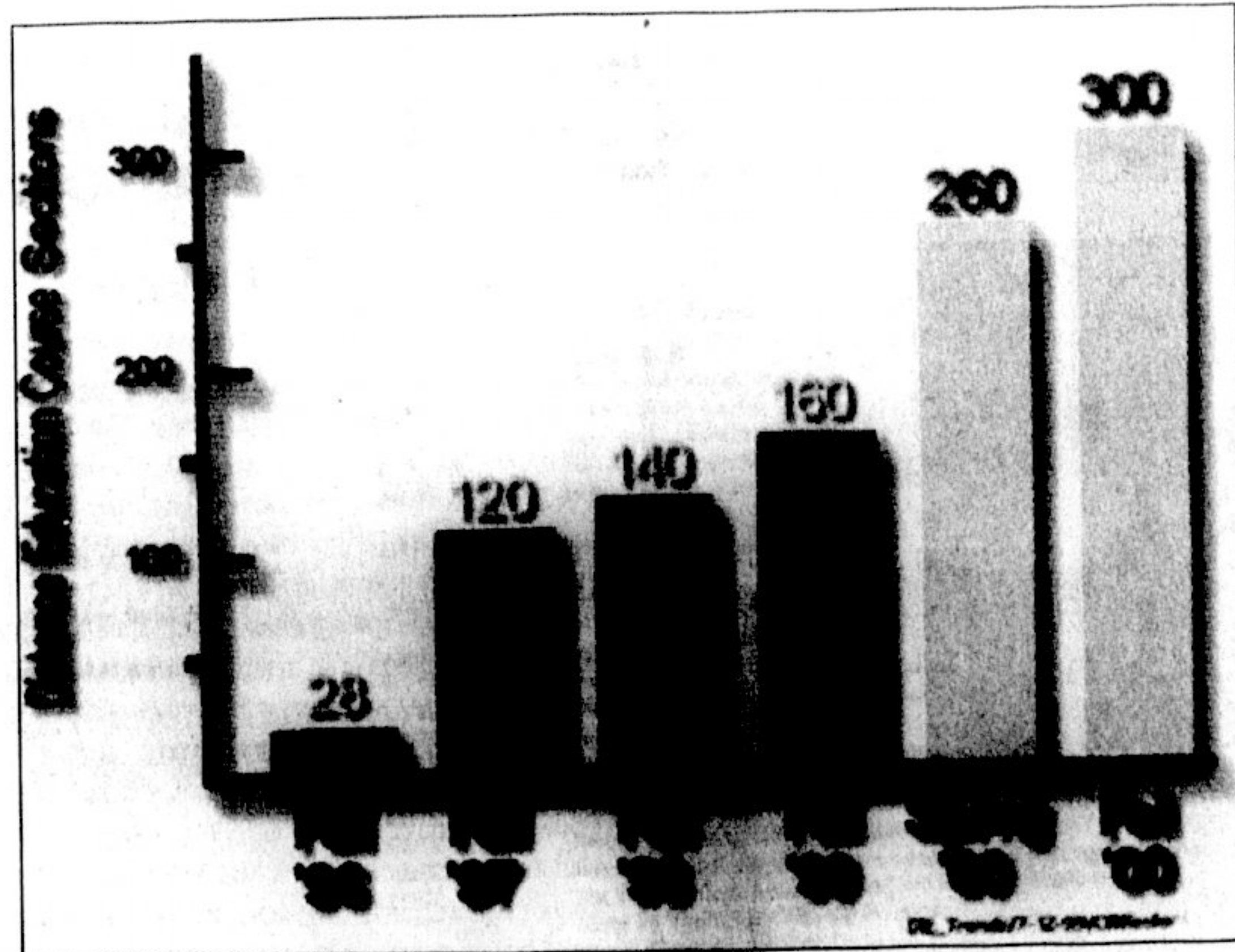


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predicted for the future. By fall of 2000, ECU expects to offer 270 academic courses via the Internet.

"East Carolina has a long-distinguished history in this regard; our Continuing Studies Division recently celebrated its 50th anniversary,"

said Dr. Richard Ringeisen, vice-chancellor of Academic Affairs. "We are fast moving towards greater internet delivery of courses."

Nationally, other universities are taking advantage of the Internet to expand courses and services to stu-

dents.

"This is one of those areas where all universities are becoming very active," said Dr. Richard Eakin, chancellor of ECU.

One factor contributing to the increase in internet delivery of academic courses is the affordability of personal computers and software.

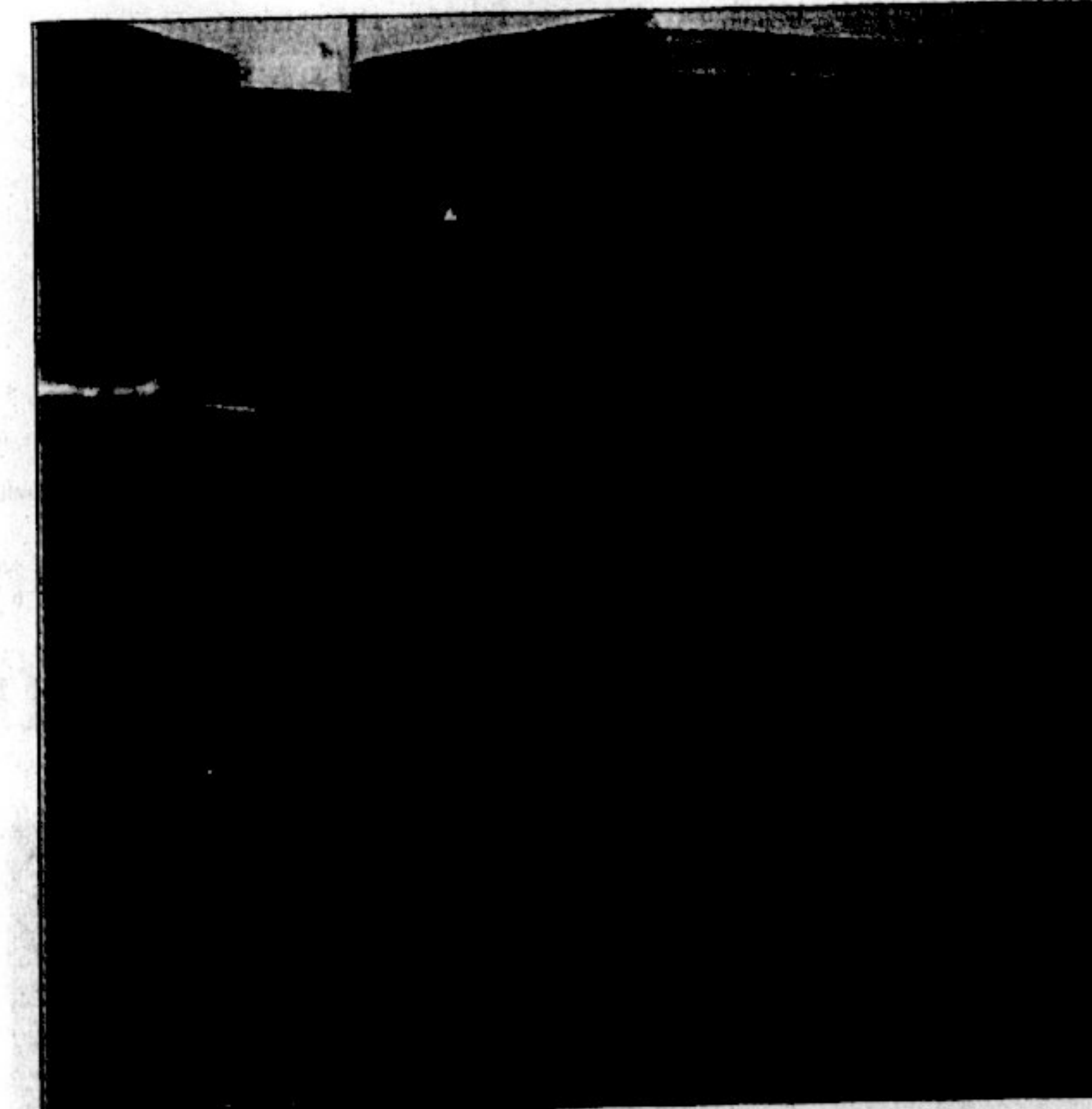
"Internet instruction is accelerating rapidly, and one thing that may be driving that increase is the reduction in the prices of the computers because they have become more and more affordable for everyone," said Dr. Diana Henshaw, director of the Division of Continuing Studies.

ECU's efforts in establishing a virtual university program is not strictly limited to online courses alone.

"We have a parallel effort [of e-mail contact, online syllabi and academic chat rooms] going on in developing our virtual learning

SEE COURSES PAGE 2

A new place to pay



Construction is underway in the Student Publications Building to renovate the first floor and make room for the university's new Cashier's Office. The project was started on July 14, and it is expected to continue until the beginning of November. The Student Publications building currently houses "The East Carolinian", "The Rebel", "Expressions" and the Student Media Board.

PHOTO BY JASON FEATHER

Crime Scene

July 20

Larceny - A student reported that unknown person(s) took his bike from the rack east of Scott during the month of June.

Suspicious Activity - A part-time staff member was approached when officers were notified that he was viewing pornography and possibly masturbating. He was advised of the computer policy.

July 22

Larceny - A staff member reported the theft of a set of computer speaker from his office.

July 23

Attempted Breaking and Entering - A non-student reported that four males were observed attempting to break and enter a highschool activity bus parked SW of Scott Hall. Contact was made and no charges were pressed.

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did not register for housing until July. Those on this waiting list are sent their deposits back and are given a list of available apartments in the Greenville area.

"I was upset that I was not going to be able to live in the dorms, and I have been having a hard time finding an apartment for the fall," said junior Bryan Hart. "Housing did send me a list of possible places that might have openings."

If more than 130 people do not show up, those on the waiting list

are given the open dorm rooms after those guaranteed housing have been placed into the available rooms.

ECU will gain about 10,000 more students over the next six to eight years. To avoid the problem of overbooking, ECU will be hiring an architect.

"There is to be one to two dorms built," said Manny Amaro, the housing director. "The building will begin this year, and it should be completed in about four years."

These new dorms are to be modified suites and will be built with the student's privacy in mind.

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committee or a cast of thousands and say, 'folks, what are your thoughts on this?' I get paid to make these decisions," Getsinger said.

However, Getsinger has noticed a decline of people buying the beverages out of the vending machines and instead opting to bring their sodas from home. Because the university has so much to gain from the

Pepsi deal, Getsinger says the everyone is benefiting from the decision to try and keep all parties happy.

"The real winners in all of this is not vending operations," Getsinger said. "The real winner in all of this is the university as a whole. There's a \$10.1 million cash windfall that accrues to the university over this ten-year period. That money will be used for a host of different things."

TV anchor apologizes for insulting Hillary Clinton

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Unaware that his microphone was on, an Orlando TV anchor called Hillary Rodham Clinton an "old battle ax" as he broadcast her arrival at the Kennedy Space Center.

"Just moments ago the first lady rolled in," WFTV anchor Steve Rondinaro said Wednesday night. "There she comes, the old battle ax. There she is with Chelsea in tow."

Rondinaro apparently wasn't aware that his microphone was still on as WFTV received NASA's video feed of the Clintons' arrival to watch the space shuttle Columbia launch.

Rondinaro apologized on the air within minutes, calling it "an off-hand, flippant comment that slipped out."

"Please rest assured that I have the highest respect for the first lady and her role and am very pleased to see that Mrs. Clinton saw this launch as important enough to make a return visit," he added.

WFTV news director Mike Rausch said the remarks were inappropriate and inexcusable. But no disciplinary action will be taken against Rondinaro, who is leaving the station next month to run two radio stations in North Carolina.

Courses

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environment for on-campus students as well," Ringeisen said.

Educators are now beginning to fully realize the value of the Internet for learning as the technology becomes more widespread and easily available.

"The Internet offers so many different possibilities we are just now beginning to explore the opportunities that are available for research as well as education," Henshaw said. "What's ahead for all of us is a world that is driven by technology, so we want to enable all East Carolina students, both campus and otherwise, to experience this technology firsthand."

"By doing so they become accustomed to using this technology as tool and our faculty are using the internet as a tool to enhance learning."

"By using multimedia and web-based material that a student can access over and over again as well as animation, instructors are finding that the understanding of the material is greatly increased."

Internet courses provide unique advantages and flexibility for busy professionals needing to enhance career development through education.

"We are finding that leaders in business and industry today are very interested in continuing their professional education, and they want to get Masters degrees in their field," Henshaw said. "With their job responsibilities companies cannot afford to give them a year or two

off to attend a regular program. So to be able to take instruction over the internet is an ideal situation because they don't lose time from work or family obligations.

"Many business and industry employees travel frequently and through the internet they have accessibility 24 hours a day to the course work. They can send messages to professors, no matter where they happen to be at any given point in time."

ECU has been at the forefront of providing this type of service for professional development by incorporating a virtual academic degree into an existing program. The M.S. Industrial Technology has been recognized as one of the best virtual degree programs in Thorson's Guide to Accredited College Degrees through Distance Learning.

"We have a full Masters degree in Industrial Technology on the web, and students are enrolled in that program from all over the world," Ringeisen said. "We've gotten a lot of very positive publicity on that program."

Another ECU department looking to take advantage of internet-based interaction and instructional programming is the Office of Alumni Relations.

"We are constantly looking for ways to provide innovative services for students and alumni and advances in internet technology will help us expand our programs to the ECU community in this regard," said Carolyn Brown Thompson, director of Programs and Chapter Development for Alumni Relations.

More information on internet courses can be obtained by contacting the Division of Continuing Studies at 328-6321 or via the web at <http://www.dcs.ecu.edu/docshome.htm>

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Ourview

By almost doubling the price that students previously paid for a soda, the university and Pepsi will begin to turn students away from buying soft drinks on campus all together.

The university has decided to change campus vending machines from 12-ounce can machines to 20-ounce bottle machines without getting the opinion of the students they are catering to.

While it is understandable that all 17,000 students could not be consulted on the matter, some input from the student population would have been beneficial. This all reminds us of when the university took the liberty to sign an exclusive deal with Pepsi almost a year ago which severely limited students' choices for soft drinks on campus.

It seems Pepsi did not meet its expected profit margin over the first year, so they took the stance that they would simply charge more for a soda. While that may meet their needs financially, it does not meet some students' financial needs.

If students simply stop buying Pepsi products out of the vending machines on campus, will the university and Pepsi decide to use 32-ounce bottles and raise the price to \$1.75? When is enough enough?

The university seemed to function without the million dollar bank roll of Pepsi before the deal was completed, so it would be fair to say they could have kept doing so without Pepsi. The administration says that the money made from the 20-ounce bottles is pumped back into the university.

OPINION

DEMOSTHENES

Prisoners in the war against Marijuana

It's about use, not abuse, education and the right to make your own decisions.

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Yes, smoking pot extensively for numerous years increases your risk of lung cancer and may cause you to develop bronchitis or mild asthma.

Marijuana does not make you stupid when used moderately. Repeatedly, studies from major American and international universities have shown that moderate smokers do not do any type of permanent damage to their brains or lungs.

Anyone who chooses to smoke marijuana in this country faces a number of risks. The penalties for smoking while sitting on the couch in your living room can be harsher than those for drunk driving.

If you have student loans, as of last October you would lose them if caught using Marijuana. You probably would lose any job you had if you tested positive in the many constitutional drug testing programs going on in the workplace.

As a student athlete, I find it very disquieting that I could lose my loans and be ejected from my team for smoking a joint rolled from the dried flowers of a plant which grows in nature.

It is not enough to just moan and complain about unfairness. Get educated, get motivated and get some changes made.

OPINION

SUSAN WRIGHT

The female fashion perspective

I ask you ladies, how many women out there dress for the sole purpose of impressing men?

I have read this week's opinion by my esteemed colleague Chris. After having done so, I feel compelled to offer my own take on the subject.

I ask you ladies, how many women out there dress for the sole purpose of impressing men? I don't know about you, but I dress to please myself, and true, perhaps even for the benefit of other females.

members of the female gender doll up in peach, white or tan to show off the outline of our drawers. Panty lines indeed. Men insist on displaying their boxers to the world by the generous fit of sagging pants.

Platforms and high-heeled shoes are not as difficult to walk in as some men perceive, it is just their inept sense of balance that would send them tumbling down the stairs if they attempted to don a pair of stilettos.

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Sure, there are plenty of inconvenient and cumbersome items of clothing that fashion designers have

created for women, but we do not all wear them. And if we did, I was not aware that wardrobe selections reflected the ineptitude of an entire group of humanity, or discredited a social movement that did much for equality for numerous other groups.

Hair is beautiful any color that it comes in, no matter if Revlon contributed to its glory. If a woman has well-trimmed hair, in a hue that pleases her, it's just fine with me.

Women have made bounds forward in overcoming sexist opinions, but it is statements that are shallow and based on little or no actual evidence that is a slap in the face to any woman.

OPINION

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

UNC Student Leaders Can Impact Change

As a person who has devoted nearly four collegiate years to the passion of student self-governance, I am often concerned when I hear students gripe about the ineffectiveness of their student representation.

Well this summer, these "nay sayers" have been proven wrong.

Since May, concerned students involved in the UNC Association of Student Governments (UNC ASG) made the proposed \$500 tuition increase its primary focus of attention.

North Carolina General Assembly (NCGA).

East Carolina's students were well represented by Student Body President Cliff Webster and other members of the student leadership delegation.

During the last two weeks of June, concerned students and student leaders once again organized and walked the halls of the Legislative Building, supplied letters and materials opposing the tuition increase and attended sessions in both the House and Senate Chambers.

The student voice was heard on this issue and our presence in and around the halls of the NCGA was felt.

cerned parents, read our mail and email messages and saw us sitting in the halls and gallery of the House and Senate Chambers.

This student lobbying campaign along with the efforts of President Broad, the UNC General Administration, and the UNC Board of Governors proves that students and professional educators truly care about our academic success and are working hard to ensure that future.

Nicholas G. Miris President UNC Association of Student Governments



OPINION

CHRIS SACHS

Women's guide to college fashion

Women dress to impress men, but more importantly, to try and look better than the other women trying to impress men.

As I promised, here is the article for fashion tips for women in college. Now I have to be careful here since I am not a woman, I've had to study the female dress code in much more detail.

A.) Be naked.

B.) Or wear something that costs as much as getting you naked is gonna be.

Many of you women may be offended by my research, and you have the right to be so, but you have to realize that I am being playful and that most of this is fiction except for the part about men being dumb.

Shoes--The latest fashion footwear for women in college are platform shoes. Since the beginning of the Women's Movement, women are still trying to match men in all aspects, and now they are working on height.

women wearing large black shoes raised to a height of about 13 inches, making them almost as tall as your average male. There is a flaw in the idea: men don't have to go down the stairs with both hands on the banister to keep from crashing down, and men's ankles don't twist and wobble as they try to walk from class to class.

Skirts and Shorts-- This gives men a reason to come to class, and it also keeps redneck's necks red by having them look down all the time. The skirt should be light in color--tan, white or peach--and if you can't get them tight enough, try colored Saran Wrap.

Blouses and Shirts--T-shirts are the mainstays, just as with men, but a T-shirt for a woman is much more important. Since men are really knuckle-dragging sex apes who think only with their brain stem, you have to provide ample viewing pleasure.

Jewelry--How much? Use this formula: [Areas to Place Jewelry] + [Boyfriend's Visa Limit] + [Total Squared] Cigarettes--2 packs a day of Virginia Slims or other feminine smokes. Try not to cough and gag, it is very uncool.

resort locations on them. This makes men think you are brainless party animals, and they will want to date you. You can later marry them, show them your Master's degree and your paycheck and make them cry. This will do more for the women's movement than burning all the bras in America.

If you wear a blouse, make sure it is white and very roomy. This allows freshmen in your class to look through your sleeve and see your bra.

Hair--Your hair should be considered a valuable tool to belittle all the chicks with awful hair. Make sure you're blonde. It's that simple. If you are not, load up on Clorox and hit the sink. Have the roots showing at all times and try to keep the length long.

Accessories--Accessories are the final touch for your look. To be in the cool clique, you must have the essentials: Tattoos--Hearts, roses, dolphins, and anything Grateful Dead. All of them in interesting places. No uniqueness is allowed.

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MIKE EDWARDS
STAFF WRITER

I love to get two fortunes in my fortune cookie, don't you? You get to keep the best one or keep both - your choice. It's almost as gratifying as getting two pearls in an oyster, or even two yokes in an egg. I love getting unexpected surprises! Perhaps it's because I grew up in an era of freedom before the government took over. You used to get surprises in cereal...but its now against the law to give things away in cereal. Today, those prizes are valuable collectibles, but I digress...

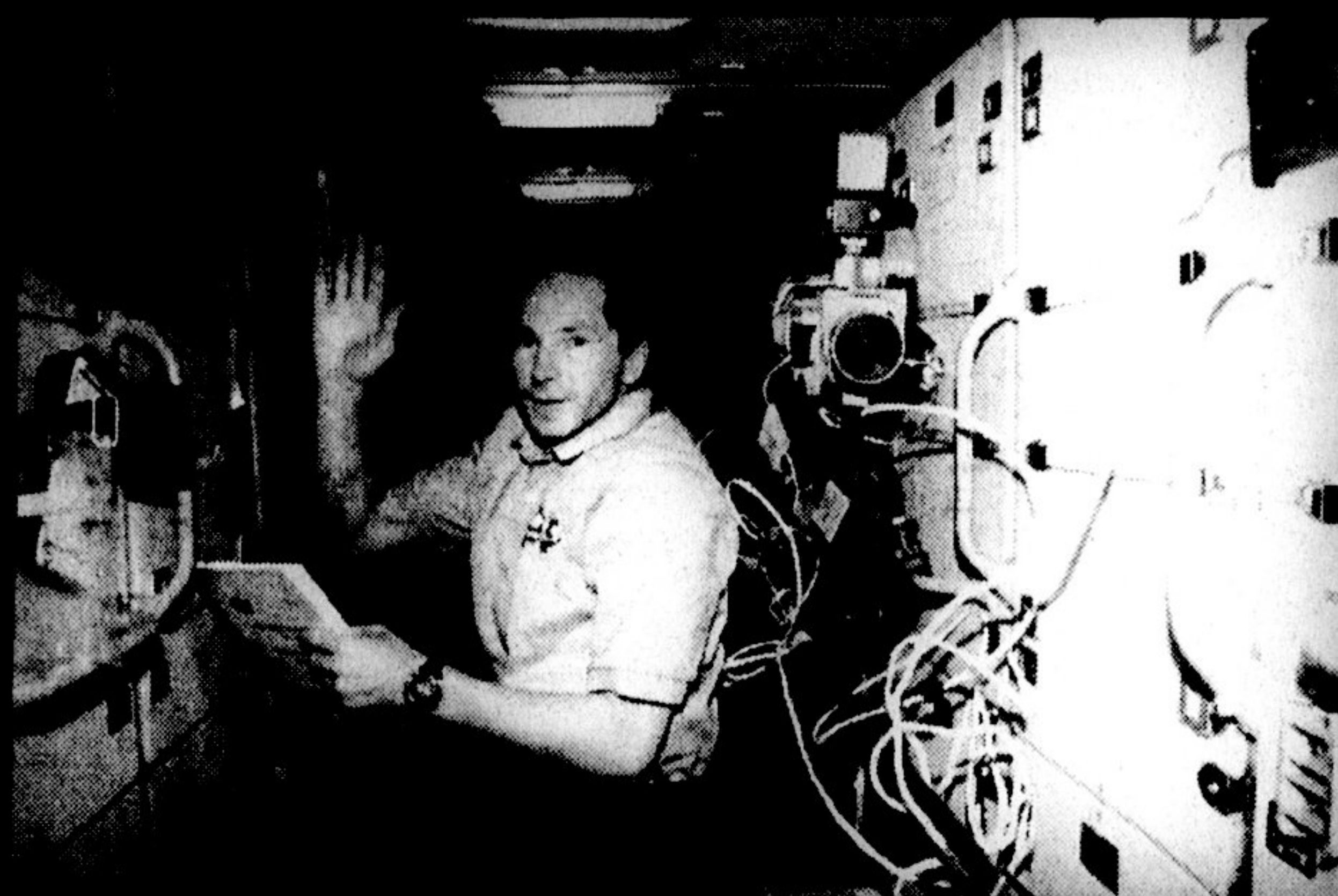
"One day, after I finished shopping for my new wardrobe at K-Mart, I was getting rather hungry. There was a new place across the parking lot, a Chinese place called Stir Me Up.

This restaurant was a great idea. You actually get to choose what goes into your stir-fry. There is an abundance of fresh chopped veggies and a fair selection of little bags of meat sitting on a bed of ice. You get a large bowl and fill it up with goodies. Then you go to the sauce counter and take your pick of a dozen different bowls of sauce. Next, you hand it to the chef through a little window, and he dumps it in hot wok and stirs it all up. You can stand there and watch - like a few people did (who apparently have never cooked before) - or head back to the table.

The decor was very pleasant with numerous plants laying or hanging around. Some were live, and some were not live. The music piped out in the background was appealing and added to the ambiance of the experience. I proceeded to read my "Faze 3" while I waited for my order.

In a few minutes, my piping bowl of stir-fry arrived. Checking it

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...enjoys the feeling of weightlessness

"Ain't Misbehavin'" wins with audiences

Upbeat music grabs attention

NANCY KAYE WHEELER
STAFF WRITER

The cast of "Ain't Misbehavin'" belted it out to a sold-out crowd last Saturday night at McGinnis Theatre. This show, the last in the 1999 East Carolina Summer Theatre series, brought the house down. This motoreade of hits from Fats Waller, a 1920's jazz composer, ran on Broadway for nearly four years and won the Drama Critics' Circle Award and Tony Awards for Best Musical of 1978.

"The first act takes you by storm, the second is a hurricane warning with occasional gusts of gale force winds," said Encore Magazine's Curt Davis. This musical montage featured upbeat songs, such as "The Joint is Jumpin'", "Spreadin' Rhythm Around", "Your Feet's Too Big", "Fat and Greasy", which had the audience in hysterics and the soulful crooning of "Mean to Me". These swinging songs were energizing from the opening number through the seven mini-song finale.

There was no doubt that these talented singers were putting their hearts into this production. This show featured the talents of Eldric Bashful, Renee Chambers Liciaga, Amy Jo Phillips, Na'Tasha Williams, and Stan Brown. These actors



Renee Chambers Liciaga and Amy Jo Phillips all dolled up for the show.

rehearsed for only two weeks for this show, but one would assume they had been doing it for years.

The performance is done not only by the five singers, but an on-stage band as well, whose talents matched

those of the actors. Featuring mostly ECU students, the band was as much fun to see and hear as the singing was. "This show was a lot of fun," said drummer Carroll Dashiell III.

The performers got a standing ovation at the close of "Ain't

Misbehavin'". The audience said this show was wonderful, outstanding, phenomenal and full of energy, but audience member Jaron Jones summed it all up when he said, "It was the bomb!"

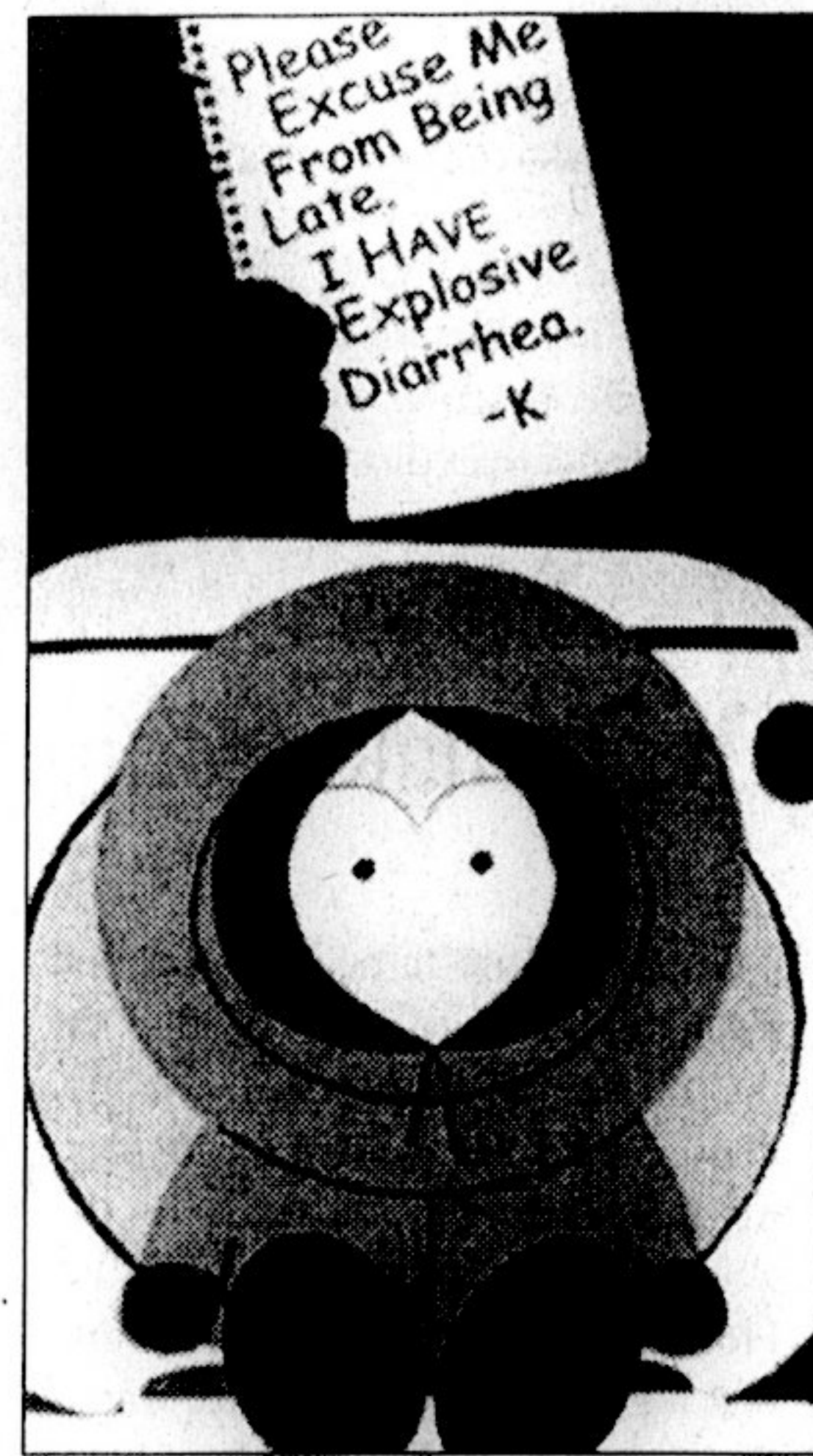
"Southpark" hits theaters

Popular TV show comes to the movies

BRYAN FRIZZELLE
STAFF WRITER

Trey Parker and Matt Stone, creators of "Orgazmo" and "Basketball", have capitalized on the popularity of their cartoon show "Southpark" by bringing it to audiences in the form of a motion picture. All of the usual characters from the show, Stan, Kyle and of course Cartman, are present as well as cameo appearances by Winona Ryder, Saddam Hussein and even Conan O'Brien. The movie version of "Southpark" introduces a few new characters to the demented scene. One of the new faces is the Mole. As always, Parker and Stone's original brand of humor is a mainstay of the film.

The main plot centers around the outrage of the parents in Southpark over an offensive movie, Terrence and Phillip, that has been viewed by the children of the town. Kyle's mother leads a protest against the movie in order to protect the children from obscenity. The protest is carried to the point



Kenny can't get control of himself!

that the United States is declaring war on Canada, the country that released the film.

One subplot is the lover's quarrel between Saddam Hussein and Satan. Saddam tries to use Satan in order to get his power. All the while Satan is waiting for his chance to take over the world, which happens when war breaks out. All of the characters learn a valuable lesson at

the end of the film.

Opinions of the film, "Southpark", are mixed. "I am a big fan of "Southpark" and its weekly show, but I felt that the movie was just a little too much out of the ordinary," said senior Ana Nehring. "You can only stand so much of "Southpark", and a straight hour and a half is too much."

Michelle Jackson thinks differently. "It was really cool," Jackson said. "The funniest movie I have seen to date."

There were two scenes that stood out. The first scene was when Cartman was singing the full production version of the song about Kyle's mom. The other scene was when Kenny's face-covering sweater is removed. Not only do movie-goers get to see his face, but they actually hear him speak.

It is offensive, but everyone is equally insulted. When everyone is insulted together, one can see the humorous intention. Parker and Stone go overboard with the insults, but it is to the point that they almost cannot be taken seriously. Some people like this brand of humor.

"I love the movie because I love toilet humor," said sophomore Seth Farrior. Nevertheless, anyone who is easily offended may find that "Southpark" does not suit their taste.

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carefully, I could see that, in fact, it was my order (you never know these days, some hospitals have been known to mix-up babies). The waiter brought me a cup of fried rice which I had ordered on the side. It was possibly one of the best stir-frys I've had, not oily as some end up. I only missed the garlic and the ginger which was my fault. They had a sauce made with both, but I missed it. I was a bit disappointed in the size of some of the vegetables; they were not chopped up quite as much as I was used to. I kept getting a long piece of celery or bamboo shoot stuck up my nose. Guess that's what I get for trying to eat and read at the same time.

When I was done, I walked to the check-out counter before waiting for a ticket. I figured since there was no real menu that most folks would pay the same. But then, I saw the waiter smiling. He began scribbling out my ticket. The girl standing next to him was smiling as well. I had to check my fly just to be sure they were only being polite. They were.

I took the ticket to the lady at the counter and she asked me about my meal. I told her that I enjoyed it very much and exchanged some small talk. I also noted that I didn't see a sanitation grade. She explained that they had only been open for 10 days, and the health department said they would not issue one for at least 30 days. (I've learned to always ask to see the grade-especially when you can see a clean white space on the wall where the frame use to be.)

Except for the kid a couple booths away who kept playing with and talking rather loudly to his food, it was a very nice experience. I do hope they will add shrimp or some type of seafood to the selections of meat. It is a nice place to eat alone or to bring a date - lunch was just \$4.99 - so check it out!

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Name
Todd
Finley
Department
English

Dr. Todd Finley is currently an English professor at ECU. He is a graduate of the University of Puget Sound and the University of Minnesota. In the past, he taught at Wesleyan College as well as in the public school systems. He teaches a variety of classes, including Introduction to Fiction Writing, Advanced Composition and both of the Freshman Composition classes. ECU is an excellent school for Finley because he gets to combine both of his interests: teaching and the pure art of writing. He said he likes ECU because he enjoys getting to know the students, the esthetics of the university and the unique sense of identity that ECU has.

Finley's favorite teaching strategy that he employs in his classes are student conferences. He gets to meet the students and learn a little more about who they are as well as connect the class goals with the individual student goals. In doing this, he makes the class beneficial for all of the students. One of the most exciting things for Finley that is happening currently in education is the technological advancements that are changing the way that things are done. Finley is working on a way to use student conferences and his technological knowledge to improve the instruction for new teachers. In conjunction with Dr. Bill Sugar,

he is currently developing a program that will be a software simulation of a writing conference for pre-service teachers. This program will give learning teachers the ability to hold virtual conferences in low-risk situations.

On a more personal note, Finley's favorite author is Gabriel Garcia Marquez. Marquez wrote "100 Years of Solitude" and "Love in the time of Cholera." "His prose is so fluid, and every sentence is just genius," Finley said. Each of Marquez's paragraphs are meticulously revised and polished until they are perfect, and his attention to detail is apparent in his novels. Finley encourages his students to pay the same attention to detail and attempt to capture the feeling of the moment in their words. The audience is meant to be captivated and drawn in.

Finley's two favorite pastimes, besides spending time with his wife and his daughter Rachel, are playing Badminton and watching movies.

When asked what would be the one remark that he would share with students at ECU, he replied, "Students need to be in charge of their own learning. They must aggressively initiate a dialogue with textbooks and their own personal interests. They must also challenge their professors to be better teachers."

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Drug testing causes concern



Coaches and athletes have mixed feelings

DEVON WHITE
SUSANNE MILENKEVICH
SENIOR WRITERS

In recent years, student athlete drug testing has come under fire by school staff, athletes and court systems. Some say it is a violation of student rights, and others say it has to be done.

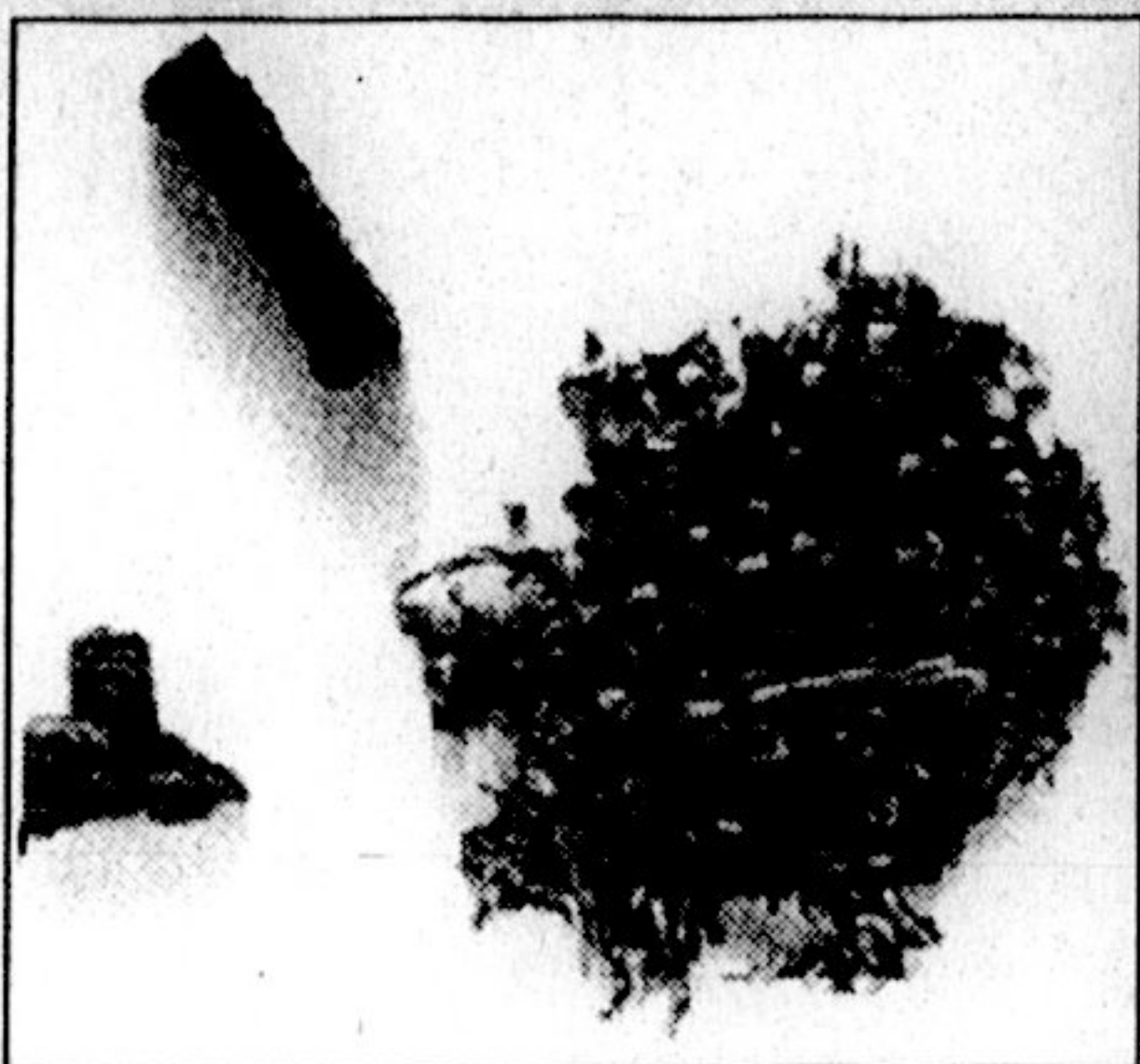
Ben Irons, ECU attorney, and Henry VanSant, ECU Associate Athletic Director, agree that drug testing is not a violation of student rights.

"I think there is ample precedence which supports this type of testing and is warranted under the circumstances," Irons said.

Irons used an example set in a previous 1995 case as a reference of why he thinks drug testing is constitutional.

In 1995, Supreme Court case "Veronica School District 47J vs. Acton" found that athletic drug testing is neither a violation of student rights nor unconstitutional.

Despite this ruling, there are some stu-



Marijuana and cocaine are two of the drugs that can be detected in drug tests.

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dents who still believe it violates the fourth amendment which says that people have the right to secure their belongings from unreasonable search and seizures. In this difficult case, however, the object being searched is not a house or a car, but actually a persons own body.

"It is a violation, but it is something that is needed," said Robbie, a former ECU soccer player.

For some it is not a question of if drug testing is a violation, but instead it is a question of fairness. Some drugs, such as steroids, are used by athletes to obtain maximum strength and endurance.

Athletes who do not use such drugs cannot obtain an overexaggerated level of fitness. This can make their performance inferior to those that use unnatural substances to boost strength.

"When athletes use drug enhancements, they often have better performance," said Stephanie Wrass, a member of ECU women's soccer team. "That isn't fair to the other athletes who choose to be natural."

VanSant said that the testing is done not only to catch an

athlete doing something illegal, but also to look out for the well-being of the athletes.

"Drug testing is for the safety of our athletes," VanSant said. "It helps us to identify problems so we can get counseling and help for the students."

Wrass said she thinks that while some the testing could be seen as a possible violation, the idea that the school is looking after her well-being is comforting.

"I think it's good for health and safety reasons," Wrass said.

VanSant said that when an athlete is caught, they are entered into a counseling program and their parents are notified. After that, the decisions are left to the team and the player.

"There are rules in place about drug use - it is done in a confidential way," VanSant said.

One football player who wished to remain anonymous said that many athletes he knows use drugs on a regular basis.

"We're not supposed to do it, but I know a lot of people who do," he said.

The football player said that while testing positive can lead to serious consequences, many have found ways to beat the test by using substances that make the test show a negative response when drugs have actually been in one's system.

"There's a lot of ways to beat it," the football player said. "If you can beat it, do it."

While drug use may be suspected among athletes in various programs, VanSant feels that the most important step is getting help for the problem.

"If we can identify the problem and get the athlete counseling and help, it is a worthwhile process," VanSant said.

TESTING PROCEDURES

All student athletes will be required to undergo drug testing procedures during the season.

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Positive Drug Test

FIRST POSITIVE TEST

- Meet with head coach and team physician
- Counsel with team physician
- Weekly testing until cleared by physician
- If the problem is not cleared by physician by the athlete's next test, the athlete may be suspended from athletic participation

SECOND POSITIVE TEST

- Notify parent of the athlete's parents
- Notify parent of the athlete's parents
- Counseling and testing
- Follow up weekly testing

THIRD POSITIVE TEST

- Permanent cancellation of eligibility
- Notification of parents
- Counseling and rehabilitation

Youth basketball camp helps kids

Community members reach out

MURRAY POOL
STAFF WRITER

Throughout Greenville, many young kids love to play basketball. More times than not, kids either have to play outside or in a gym with no air conditioning. Darrick Mullins has developed a youth basketball camp where kids can play in a cooler atmosphere, improve their skills and learn a little about life while they are having fun.

Mullins developed his camp three years ago and has worked to improve it each year. It has gone from about sixty campers the first year to a little over a hundred this year.

The camp takes place at J.H. Rose High School for a week from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. the camp costs \$75 for the week. This includes instruction, use of the facility and meals during the camp. Mullins wants these kids to improve their



Camp kids gather for a group photo.

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basketball skills, but, aside from that, he wants them to make a positive impact in society.

"Drug abuse, teen pregnancy, team work and opening their hearts to the community are some of the things we stress to these kids," Mullins said.

Carnelle Burney, Co-director of the camp, loves working with these

kids and does various projects involving kids throughout the year.

"Putting on a camp of this magnitude is really beneficial, and it is giving something good back to the community," Burney said.

Although this camp has only been around for three years, a couple of former campers have taken their talents to the next level.

Jumail Blount and Terrance Smith are teaming up together to play at Merced Junior College in California.

"These are two guys who I have dealt with personally, and they are going on to pursue college careers," Mullins said.

Last week's conclusion to the camp sessions was an all-star game. Originally, Mullins was expecting stars such as Vince Carter and Derrick Phelps, but time conflicts could not be worked out with their agents. Mullins managed to pull together some area standouts, such as Lester Lyons, Bershard Thompson and Ricco Hines, a player for UCLA. The game really excited the kids and even the adults with lots of high-flying above-the-rim play.

In past years, Mullins has had former ECU players also come for the all-star game as well as the camp in attempts to help educate the kids. Lester Lyons and Ronell Patterson, both former standouts from ECU have attended the camp in previous sessions.

Burney feels this camp as well as the all-star game are unique oppor-

Athletes honored in baseball Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, New York (AP)- George Brett never hit exceptionally well against Nolan Ryan. Still, that proved a lot easier than following him on the Hall of Fame podium.

Wiping away tears, one of baseball's best pressure hitters in history broke down several times during his speech at Sunday's induction ceremonies.

"Today concludes a long journey," Brett said, choking up. "I stand humbly before you in Cooperstown."

A record crowd estimated at 50,000 jammed an open field near the shrine, watching the largest Hall class since 1972.

Robin Yount, Orlando Cepeda and Ryan preceded Brett on the stage. Late umpire Nestor Chylak, Negro leagues pitcher Smokey Joe Williams and turn-of-the-century manager Frank Selee also were honored.

Ryan spent most of his 16-minute speech thanking those who had made his career possible. Along with family members and friends, the man whose Hall plaque praised him as a "Texas legend" paid tribute to Marvin Miller, the founder of the players' union, and all fans.

"I always thought there was going to be life after baseball," the greatest power pitcher ever said, evenly. "I didn't realize the grip

Craig Curtis, who has served at the University of Houston as director of football operations for the past two years, has been named Assistant Athletics Director for Operations and Equipment at ECU. ECU Athletics Director, Mike Hamrick, made the announcement last week.

Curtis, a native of Arlington, Va., was director of Marketing and Promotions at Troy State University in Alabama three years prior to taking the position with Houston. While at Troy State, Curtis also served as Game Day Coordinator for football, basketball and baseball, and as Tournament Director for several Mid-Continental conference championship events.

Curtis is a 1990 graduate of the University of South Carolina where he received his Bachelor's degree in sports administration.

In addition to Curtis, Hamrick also announced that Angie Wellman, ECU Director of Marketing, has been promoted to Assistant Athletics Director for Marketing.

Wellman took the position as the Pirates' Director for Marketing after work with the Indianapolis Colts NFL team in the area of group sales. Earlier, the Illinois native worked as Network Coordinator/ Account Manager for International Sports Properties (ISP) in Winston Salem, N.C. Wellman Graduated in 1995 from Illinois Wesleyan University.

As the summer comes to a close, athletes start gearing up for the beginning of the football season, particularly for the September 4th season opener between ECU and West Virginia at Ericsson stadium in Charlotte, N.C.

baseball had on me. It took me two full years to get over the fact that I was no longer a baseball player."

Ryan, 52, played a record 27 seasons and holds U.S. Major League marks of seven no-hitters and 5,714 strikeouts.

"A fierce competitor and one of baseball's most intimidating figures on the pitching mound," read his bronze plaque, which bears a "T" for the Texas Rangers.

Brett and Yount each topped 3,000 hits and Cepeda hit 379 home runs. All three were Ryan strikeout victims Brett was 29-for-101 (.287) with no home runs and 18 strikeouts against him.

This year's inductees increased the Hall membership to 244 with space for only 240 plaques in the main gallery, extra room was found in an adjacent rotunda.

Brett had 3,154 hits and batted .305 in a 21-year career with Kansas City. "Played each game with ceaseless intensity and unbridled passion," his plaque read.

Brett, 46, brought his family, including son Robin named for Yount and two of his three brothers. Ken was a former big league pitcher and Bobby was a minor leaguer.

Crying, George Brett looked at his older brothers and said, "Sometimes I wonder why all this happened to me and not you. All I

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Elway looking to buy sports teams

DENVER (AP) - Former Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway has joined an effort to buy the NBA's Denver Nuggets, the NHL's Colorado Avalanche and their future arena from Ascent Entertainment Group Inc., a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Businessmen Lars Erik Borgen and George Gillett, who already had offered to buy the basketball

and ice hockey teams and the Pepsi Center, are teaming up with the retired quarterback, The Denver Post reported, citing a source it did not name.

Two other bidders also have submitted formal bids to Ascent's board of directors, the newspaper reported.

Ascent agreed in March to sell the Nuggets, the Avalanche and the

Pepsi Center to Bill Laurie and Wal-Mart heiress Nancy Walton Laurie for \$400 million.

But that deal fell through after Ascent shareholders filed lawsuits asserting the price was below market value and that former Ascent chairman Charlie Lyons sacrificed the interests of shareholders in negotiating a sweetheart deal for himself.

Hall

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ever wanted to do was be as good as you."

Yount, 43, a two-time American League MVP, had 3,142 hits in a 20-year career with Milwaukee.

"A bastion of consistency and durability," read his plaque, which also denoted his "stoic demeanor."

"I never dreamed of being in the Hall of Fame," Yount said. "And with all due respect, Mr. Gehrig, today I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth."

Cepeda, 61, was the second player from Puerto Rico to be elected, following Roberto Clemente.

"His ability to drive the ball with authority was respected and feared by the opposition," his plaque read.

Cepeda rose to stardom with the San Francisco Giants, and entered the Hall wearing their cap. His final season was 1974, when he played two months with Brett for the Royals.

"This kid is never going to make it," Cepeda recalled himself thinking, drawing a laugh from Brett. "Sometimes, you make mistakes."

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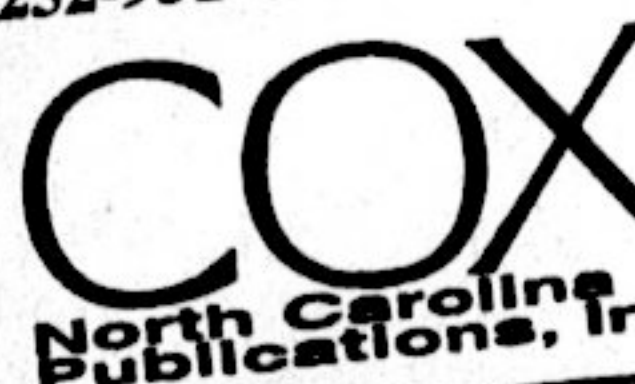
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NEWPORT BEACH, California (AP) - The entire basketball court on which Michael Jordan made the final shot of his career will be auctioned off by Michael Barnes, the man who negotiated the \$3 million sale of Mark McGwire's 70th home run ball.

The floor is the one the Utah Jazz used from 1996 to 1999 and on which Jordan made the jumper

with 5.2 seconds left in the sixth game of the 1998 NBA finals. That beat Utah and gave Chicago its sixth NBA title in seven years.

The floorboards and baskets will be offered in lots at the auction.

"This will probably go down as one of the most expensive pieces of sports memorabilia ever sold," Barnes said.

Ball Camp

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tunities for some of these kids.

"Some of these kids will never have a chance to go to camp or see some great players play live in front of them," Burney said.

Both Mullins and Burney could not stress enough how important it is to give back to the community and encourage kids to take part in non-profit camps such as this. Call 355-5986 for more information about camp registration.

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<p>2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex. 3 miles from campus, city bus available, newly renovated, short term leases. Pets OK with fee. \$400/month + deposit. 1st full month 1/2 price. 551-3426.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>WALK TO ECU - 1 bedroom apt. \$295/month, available now. 125 Avery Street or 705 East First Street, near campus. 758-6596.</p> <p>112 A and B Holly Street 2 bedrooms. Close to campus. 809-1922 Pets ok w/deposit.</p> <p>TAKE OVER lease by August. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$450 a month. Close to campus. Call 754-2840, please leave message.</p> <p>WALK TO ECU - 1 bedroom apt. \$295/month available now & Aug. 1st. 705 East 1st St. or 125 Avery Street, near campus. 758-6596.</p> <p>FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, central heat/AC, 2nd story duplex 3 blocks from ECU. \$600/month. Call 752-5536, leave message.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM, 2 bath apt. by ECU. Share utilities. \$250.00/month. Call Dave, 752-6557.</p>	<p>PINEBROOK APARTMENTS, 1-2 BRs available, water, sewer, cable included. Reduced Deposits November, December. On-site maintenance, management, ECU bus line. 9-12 month lease, pets allowed. 758-4015</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>ABOVE BW-3. 2 BR. 1 bath, \$675 month. Walk to ECU. Call 252-726-8846.</p> <p>ECU AREA: one and three bedroom houses. One bedroom \$210; three bedroom \$600 a month. Pets OK! Available August 1st. Call 830-9502.</p>	<p>4 BEDROOM, 3.5 bath townhome 1.4 miles from ECU campus available immediately. Wildwood Villas. Call 412-1945 or 413-6898.</p>	<p>ROOMMATE</p> <p>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.</p> <p>M/F NEEDED for 2 BR, 1 bath located across 5th St. from Wright Place. \$175 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 752-9373, please leave message & #.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>280 SQ/FT bedroom available in vintage home 3 blocks from campus. Upperclassmen preferred, must not mind smoking or cats. 1/2 utilities, 1/2 cable. Call 561-7591.</p> <p>MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3BR house 3 blocks from campus & 1/3 utilities. Call Lisa at 754-8094 for August.</p> <p>ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a 2 BR, 1 bath furnished apt. Walking distance to ECU. \$212.50/mo. Central AC, heat & hot water included. Call 328-0133(w) or 830-9447.</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Spacious. Washer/dryer included. \$225 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Mindy at 355-2956. Near ECU campus.</p> <p>ONE BEDROOM for rent \$50 a month, 1/2 utilities. Call 551-9136 and ask for Matt.</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED. 2 BR, one bath apt. one mile from ECU on bus line. Rent \$175/month plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit \$175. Please contact Rick, 919-231-1612.</p>	<p>FEMALE. SHARE three bedroom home with two female students. Campus three blocks. Prefer graduate student. Central air, ceiling fans, washer/dryer. \$250 plus utilities. (703) 680-1676.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Spacious. Washer/dryer included. \$225 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Mindy at 355-2956. Near ECU campus.</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 BR, 1 BA apartment on 5th St. \$260 a mo. + util. Available August 1st. 703-532-0317.</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom apartment. 5 minutes from ECU. Near hospital. Female preferred, pets possible. Half rent, half utilities. Available immediately. 551-7607.</p> <p>ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED BEGINNING Aug. 1st to share four bedroom townhouse. On bus route. Call 355-0276.</p>	<p>ATTN. ALL parents! Need a break? Want a night out/in without the kids? Experienced sitter & recent grad of ECU's School of Education will supervise/inform/entertain your children. Anytime. Call Kate at 353-3138.</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>CHILDCARE PROVIDER, M-F, 2-5 p.m., \$5/hr. References required. Contact Janet or Steve Porter for additional info, 756-8523.</p> <p>TOP DOLLAR for top nanny. Must have experience with children, high energy, confidence, and willingness to work hard. Must be non-smoker. Must have reliable transportation, a good driving record and insurance. College degree preferred, but not required. References required. Morning shift 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Afternoon shift 2:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. Monday - Friday. Or someone willing to work 7-7. Available now. Call 321-8658 or 931-0760.</p> <p>SITTER NEEDED in my home for 6-yr. old child, weekdays beginning July 19 to August 13. No smoking, safe driving record, own transportation. References. Call 321-8221.</p> <p>PART-TIME library page - evenings and weekends - 10 hours per week. Shelving books, assisting librarians as needed. Apply in person only 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays in the Children's Library, Sheppard Memorial Library, 530 Evans Street, Greenville. No phone calls.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED SITTER needed to keep four year old daughter in my home beginning Fall semester. Prefer child development major. Non-smoker, own transportation. Must be able to provide developmentally appropriate activities. References required. Call 931-7439 for interview.</p> <p>WANTED: PART-time students to work approximately 12-15 hours per week. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Prefer a mature individual who can assist customers with selections, has some product knowledge of carpet, vinyl, textiles, interior decorating, retail sales, calculations and measuring, or who is willing to gain product and carpet industry knowledge. Can work under the supervision of the warehouse manager in a non-air conditioned warehouse environment and lift up to 50 lbs. Transportation required. Call Debbie at Carolina Carpet Outlet at 752-6616 to schedule a time for application. 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