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NEWS BRIEFS

Public hearings for chancellor search

Five public hearings will be held to help draft a job description for the next ECU chancellor. The hearings will be held at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on June 21, at 7 p.m. on July 12 and at noon and 7 p.m. on Aug. 16. All meetings are open to the public.

Volunteers needed

The Real Crisis Center is recruiting community people to become volunteer crisis counselors. Training will begin June 5. For more information call 758-HELP.

Toll-free number

Students may now contact Dowdy Student Stores on their new toll-free number, 1-877-499-TEXT (8398). This phone line complements the information and services available online at the store's Web site: www.studentstores.ecu.edu. The local phone number will remain the same, 328-6731.

River clean-up

Students of Greenville Montessori School are organizing a river clean-up to be held from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. on Saturday, June 10, at River Park North. For information contact Heather Cameron at 355-6268.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Sunny, high of 81°
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proposal should pass?

RESULTS OF LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:

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Funding for expansion seeks general election approval

On the forefront
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do list is the
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Bond proposal passes House, Senate

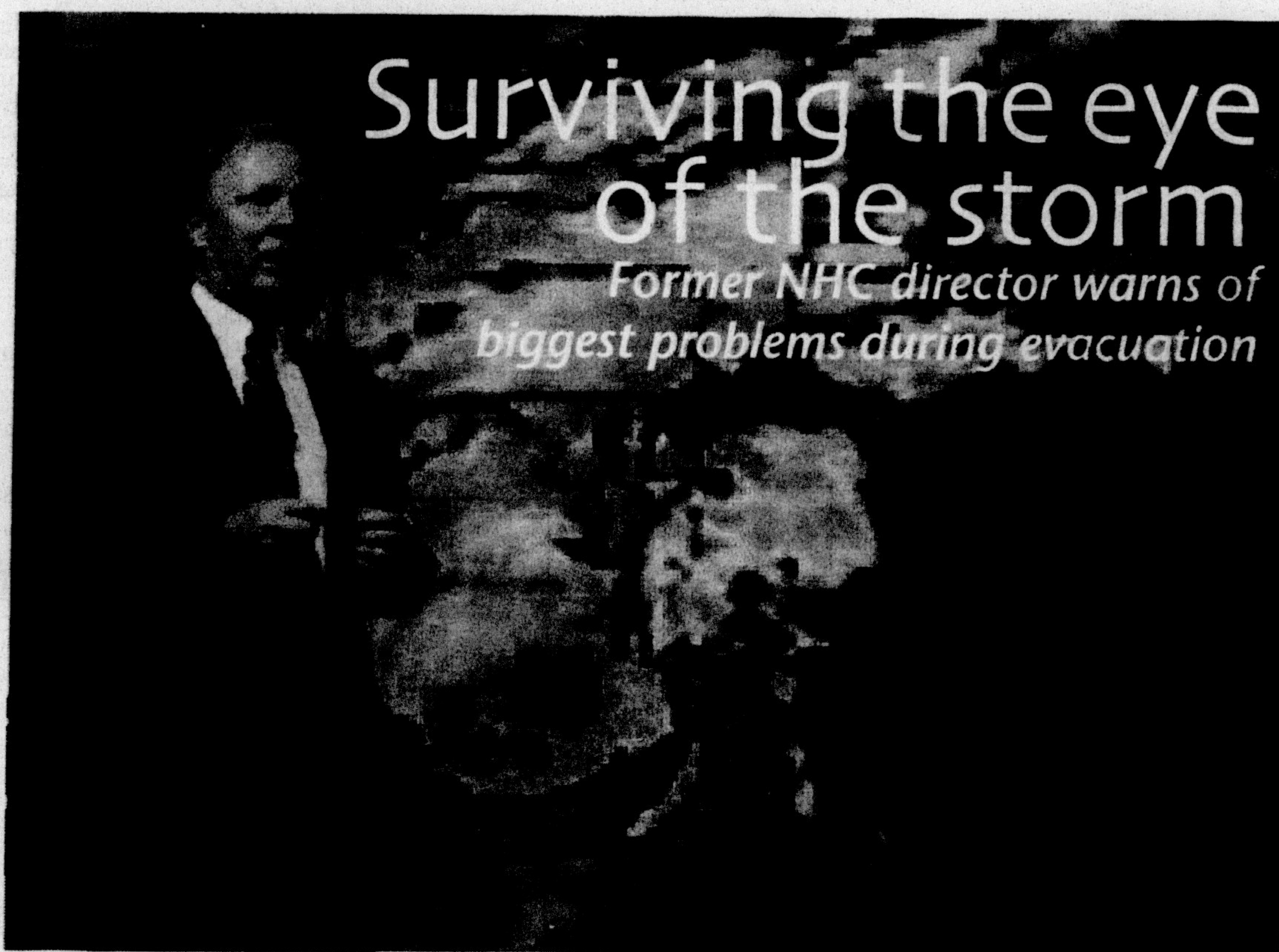
Carolyn Herold
NEWS EDITOR

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors unanimously approved a \$3.1 billion bond referendum for proposed construction and renovation of North Carolina's public universi-

ties and community colleges on May 19.

The bond was approved 49-0 in the Senate and 112-1 in the House. This is the largest bond referendum in North Carolina's history. If the bond passes general election, \$2.5 billion will be allotted to the universities and \$600 million to the community colleges. ECU will receive \$190 million. Pitt Community College will receive \$18 million.

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Carolyn Herold
NEWS EDITOR

Angela McKay
STAFF WRITER

A public presentation and reception on the topic of "Extreme Weather Events in Eastern North Carolina's Future" was held at 7:30 p.m. last Thursday night in Hendrix Theatre.

The speech drew in about 350 people. The conference as a whole included experts from fields such as biology, sociology, non-profit

groups and government agencies. These diverse groups shared information they gathered after hurricane Floyd to try to help control damage from future storms.

The speaker, Dr. Robert C. Sheets, former director of the National Hurricane Center, has made over 200 flights through hurricane eyes.

Sheets discussed the cause and effects of storm surge, storm tracking, evacuation, coastal development and the problems of

subsidized property, positive building strategies and provided before and after slides.

In the last five years, there have been a record-setting number of hurricanes that have formed in the Atlantic Ocean (41). This is related to increased rainfall in western Africa, due to an increased rainfall amount every 20-30 year.

According to Sheets, a typical hurricane season goes as follows: In June, most of the hurricanes form in the western Caribbean

and are weak and stay parallel to the coastline. In July, hurricanes as far north as North Carolina can happen, but they are infrequent. In August and September, the peak activity is reached. In October, the hurricanes are once again weak, and stay parallel to the coast, and in November, the end of hurricane season is reached.

The conflict of people versus time during an evacuation was said to be the biggest cause of death

during a hurricane. According to Sheets, we need to do a better job of educating people on evacuation safety.

Sheets urged for all homes in a high risk area for hurricane damage to be built to withstand wind damage. This would mean changing how we build new homes, and retrofitting old homes with safety devices such as hipped roofs, steel-reinforced con-

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CRIME SCENE

May 25

Larceny—A student reported that several checks were stolen on or around May 8 from his room in Scott Hall where he resided during spring semester. He was not aware they were missing until May 1 when his bank notified him of a check being cashed at a local retail store.

Larceny, Possession of Stolen Goods—A student was arrested for the above stated charges subsequent to an incident on May 21 where a cell phone was stolen from the Speight Building. The property was recovered at the time of arrest.

Apprehension of a Burglary Suspect—An ECU police officer apprehended a burglary suspect on 6th Street after hearing Greenville Police Department (GPD) radio the description of the suspect burglarizing a home at 4th and Maple Streets. He was detained until GPD officers responded.

May 26

Damage to Property—A staff member reported that a window screen in the women's restroom of the Old Cafeteria Complex had been damaged.

Miscellaneous Call—A staff member reported that another staff member received a note directed towards two other employees suggesting they may be dismissed from their jobs. The staff member believes to know who is responsible.

May 27

Missing Person—The parent of a student contacted the ECU Police Department to advise that his daughter, a student residing off campus, has been missing since May 24. GPD took the missing person report. The parent advised that he would contact the ECU police when he hears from his daughter.

Celebrity Golf Classic returns



Michael Jordan's golf tournament has raised over \$1.8 million.

Over \$1 billion
raised to benefit children

Carolyn Herold
NEWS EDITOR

The Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic will be held this year at Brook Valley Golf Course here in Greenville from June 22-25. The tournament will benefit the four Ronald McDonald Houses of North Carolina (located in Greenville, Chapel Hill, Durham and Winston-Salem). To date, the tournament has raised over \$1.8 million.

The tournament began as the Eastern Carolina Celebrity Golf Classic in 1994. The goal was to raise

enough money to build a Ronald McDonald House in Greenville. Michael Jordan made his first appearance in 1985, while he was a junior at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, just before embarking on his NBA career. In 1988, he served as Honorary Chairman.

The tournament was renamed and the proceeds started going out to all four Houses in North Carolina in 1989.

"This tournament allows me to come back to my home state and give something back to the region," Jordan stated.

The success of the tournament is due to the support given by corporate sponsors. This year's top sponsors are McDonalds, ALLTEL, Coca-Cola, National Car Rental, Sam's Club, Sprint Pay Phone Services, American Airlines, Hilton of Greenville and the Outer Banks.

There are five different sponsorship levels that offer exposure and playing spots: the platinum level at \$35,000, the gold level at \$20,000, the silver level at \$10,000, the bronze level at \$5,000 and the benefactor level at \$2,500. There are also two new opportunities for sponsorship: the "A Dollar Makes a Difference" Icon Card promotion, which can be purchased for \$1 a piece at area retail stores, and the Tee Box sponsorship, which allows sponsors to promote their products or services to the participants and spectators on the golf course during the tournament.

Volunteers are also a major contributing factor to the success of the tournament. Over 1,000 volunteers donate their time each year to the event.

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crete and strapped roof trusses. Sheets also offered some recommendations for battening down houses against wind damage. He said tape over the windows is almost useless. Commercial window films are also not effective during a hurricane; all doors and windows should be covered with plywood instead.

Sheets said building and safety is key. He said that the style of the home, with roofs that trap wind and double doors that open inward, causes more problems than the construction. Hurricane clips and straps did not work. Gable roofing held-up better. Florida passed a law, effective in 2001, stating that all windows and doors must be properly protected from high winds. Sheets suggested that the entire East Coast take the same precautions.

According to Sheets, the National Flood Insurance Program is trying to change its rates according to the amount of risk the insured area is in. Currently, every time a house is knocked down, about one out of three are replaced. There is no incentive to protect property.

He concluded with an emphasis on the importance of public education of Hurricane Safety through the media.

"Until we're able to do a better job interpreting soil moisture levels, we will continue to have problems making predictions in flooding," Sheets said.

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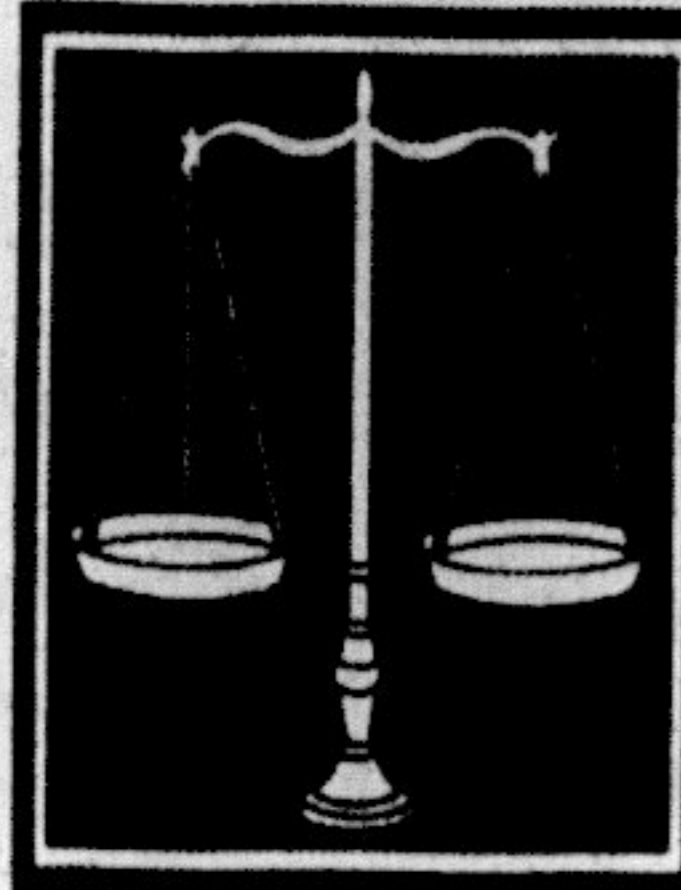
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ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

PITTSBURGH-(U-WIRE) Carnegie Mellon University became a trendsetter in Pittsburgh Monday by granting health benefits to both same-sex and heterosexual partners of its employees. By taking this action, the university has become the first of the city's seven institutions of higher learning to award health benefits to domestic partners of employees regardless of a legal marriage. While the issue of same-sex health benefits has been

cause for legal action and public outcry at Pitt, CMU's governing board voted 34-8 in favor of extending its policy to all partners of employees who meet eligibility standards being determined by the university.

CMU's vice president for university relations, Don Hail, said that the decision grew more from employee equality rather than sexual orientation.

"They saw it as equal compensation for equal work," Hail said.

Another factor that CMU dealt with when considering this proposal was competition.

"CMU competes on a national level with some of the premier universities in the United States," Hail said. "If you look at the landscape of the institutions we compete with, it's not competitive to not offer these advantages to employees."

BONDS from page 1

University leaders have to gain approval from the general assembly and voters in the November General Election in order to pass the bill. The universities and community colleges are planning a campaign with the N.C. Citizens for Business and Industry (North Carolina's largest business lobby) to help get the bond passed.

Last summer, the proposal fell apart when the House and Senate could not agree on the amount to borrow. Many House members refused to consider the proposal without voter approval.

According to the Regional Development Services, the direct impact of the construction projects would be \$694.4 million in goods, services and earnings. The indirect impact, resulting from the first rounds of direct impacts, would total \$707.6 million.

To ECU, this would mean funding for the renovation and expansion plans. On the forefront of the University's to do list is the building of the \$55.1 million Science and Technology Building, building a new Nursing, Allied Health and Develop-

mental Evaluation Complex (which would replace the Rivers and Belk Buildings and relocate the nursing program to a location near Pitt County Memorial Hospital) at a cost of \$46.9 million. There would be \$8 million set aside for land acquisition.

If the bond passes, the money would be issued over five years, and paid back over 20. At the peak of payments, during the 2006-07 fiscal year, lawmakers would have to set aside \$342 million to repay the bonds.

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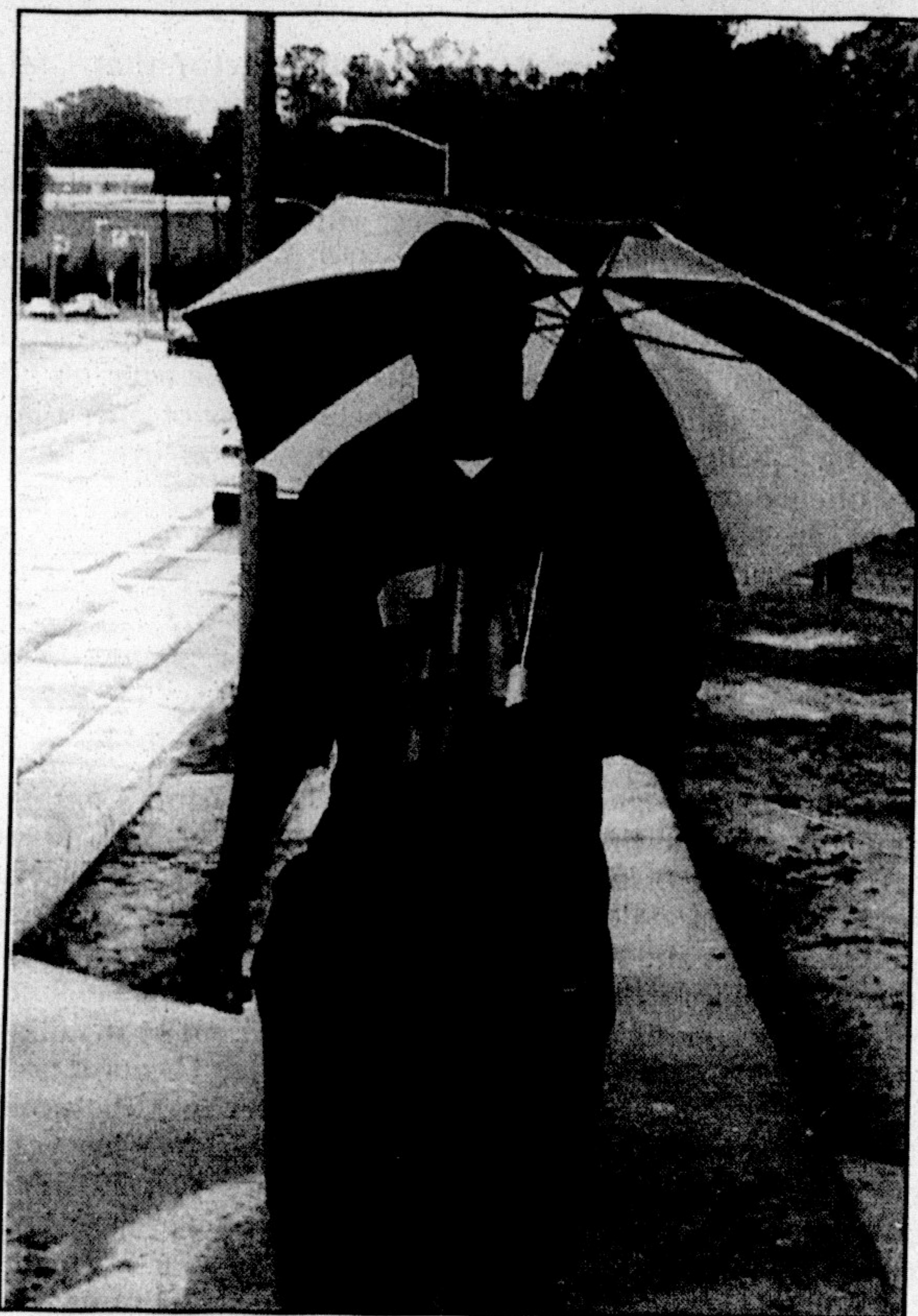
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Just another rainy Monday JORDAN *from page 2*



Monday's unseasonably chilly weather caught many off-guard. Luckily, sophomore Mike Poole was prepared. (photo by Emily Richardson)

The Ronald McDonald House is a "home away from home" for the families of seriously ill children that are being treated at nearby hospitals. Each House is set up like a normal home with bedrooms, living areas, a kitchen, laundry room and playroom. The Greenville House has 18 bedrooms.

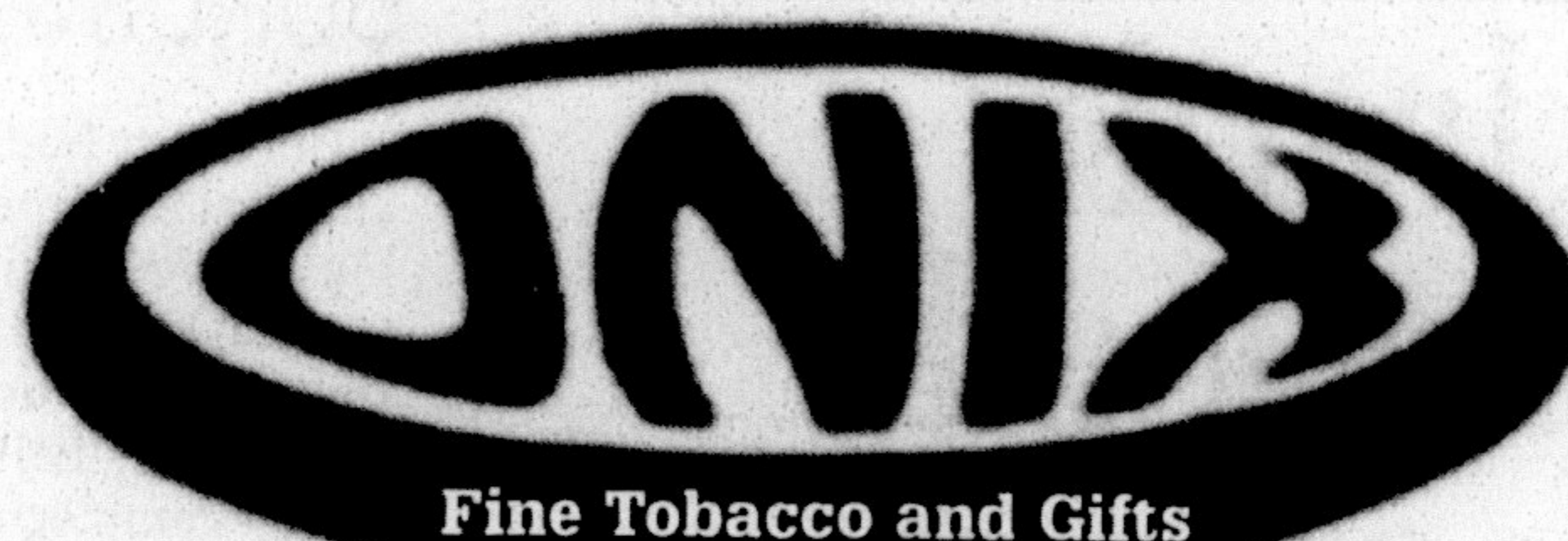
The first house was started by Fred Hill, a Philadelphia Eagles football player and his wife in 1973, when they learned their daughter had leukemia. They noticed several other families

going through the same thing in Philadelphia, where they sought treatment. The Philadelphia Eagles and McDonalds teamed up with the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia to form the first House.

There are currently over 200 Ronald McDonald Houses worldwide. Each House is run by a local nonprofit organization comprised of medical community leaders, McDonalds owners/operators, business, civic leaders and parent volunteers. The program has over 20,000 volunteers that help with all aspects of House operation.

These volunteers donate nearly 1 million hours of service a year. The average length of stay at a House is five to 14 days. Families are asked to make a donation each night ranging from \$5-\$20. No one is turned away for an inability to donate.

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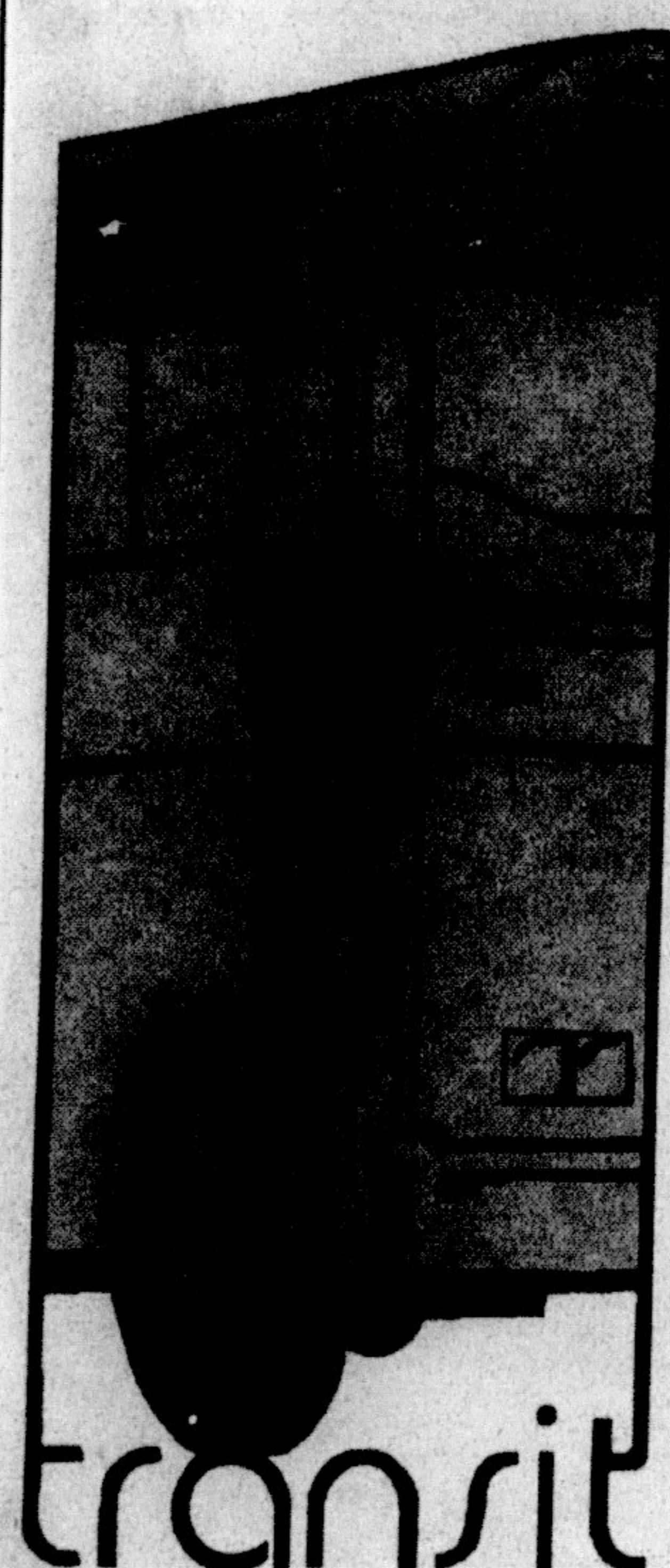
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IN MY OPINION

What really happened in Los Alamos

We want
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Greenville
when classes
let out in the
afternoons.

Even though the summer does not officially begin until June, we won't let that technicality stop us from taking advantage of the hot weather and time off from classes. Although there are students taking full loads this summer, we want to remind everyone that there are many things to do in Greenville when classes let out in the afternoons.

The city of Greenville offers up various athletic clubs and tennis courts, as well as various hiking and biking trails located near Elm Street. If, however, the weather's just too hot to handle, why not try out one of Greenville's indoor activities? Go play pool at one of the local pool halls, try roller skating at Sportsworld or bowl a couple games at AMF East Carolina Lanes. Looking for more excitement? Head out to Greenville Fun Park and ride the go karts, or try a round of paintball at East Carolina Paintball.

With all these options, one can surely find the perfect activity to add to a perfect summer day.

For those of you who do not know, a fire recently broke out in Los Alamos, New Mexico that burned more than 50,000 acres, forced about 25,000 people to flee and left 405 families homeless. This more than two-week old fire is still not 100 percent contained. Some disturbing facts have come out of the preliminary investigation into the fire. Certain people involved in setting the fire have taken some blame and the government is planning to take the heat and the expense of this terrible event.

The purpose of the fire was to burn away dried timber in a 1,000-acre section of the National Park. This is a routine practice that is meant to revive the environment and also to reduce the chance of future wildfires.

The procedure involved requires that a weather report be taken from the National Weather Center, which also gives its recommendations on whether or not to start the fire. The weather report, which clearly showed that starting the fire was a bad idea, was not yet received when the fire was ignited.

The obvious question is why this was allowed to happen.

The preliminary investigation into the fire also revealed some more disturbing facts. Superintendent Roy Weaver, who has taken responsibility for the fire, did not substantively review the plan for the fire. In fact, the fire was so poorly planned that when park officials made an emergency call for firefighters, they were told to call back the next day. Nobody other than the people directly involved even knew that the fire was being ignited.

Usual procedure would have called for firefighters to stand by in case the fire was to get out of hand because, as one official put it, "fire is the most unpredictable and uncontrollable of our natural disasters."

The most dangerous and disturbing fact is that the Los Alamos National Laboratory, the nation's major nuclear lab also came under the fire. Just how much damage was done remains uncertain and preliminary reports conclude that no radiation was leaked into the air. However, if I were living anywhere close to that lab, I'm not so sure that I would trust these reports, nor would I be looking forward to going home anytime soon.

The total costs for the lab alone have been estimated to be approximately \$150 million before the lab can reopen.

The main question now remains as to how the victims involved should be repaid for their losses. The White House has initiated meetings with congressional leaders to determine the best plan to compensate them. Preliminary reports show that the total damage from the fire, including the damages to be paid to the victims, is close to \$1 billion.

For now, officials have banned any further controlled or prescribed fires from being set even though park officials and scientists insist "it is absolutely essential" that we inject fire back into these ecosystems" (Dave Simon, Southwestern director of the National Park Conservation Association).

Setting a fire is never safe; the chance of the fire getting out of control is always there. However, firefighters are usually also present, and the National Weather Service must give its opinion as well so that everybody will know what to expect.

It is very apparent that several mistakes were made in setting the fire by many of the officials involved. I believe that the government should not delay repaying these victims more than what is absolutely necessary.

Patrick McMahon

IN MY OPINION

Relief funding allocation ridiculous

The political season is starting to heat up tremendously. Various candidates are running various campaign ads saying why they should be elected to this and why their opponent shouldn't be elected to that. One of these ads struck my attention the other day with its clear and surprisingly messed up message.

In the ad, a well-dressed, middle-to upper-class white female described how this particular candidate came to her aid after Hurricane Floyd flooded her TWO homes. She went on to praise the candidate's swift action and the personal time he took to ensure that she received whatever aid she needed from the government.

Well, la-te-frickin-da. While this candidate was running around scrounging up government money for this well-to-do woman, thousands upon thousands of other people weren't as fortunate.

In the midst of the flood, hundreds of minority families had to live in what was no more than a single-wide trailer for weeks on end because the government did not come to their aid swiftly. But where were all the middle- to upper-class white individuals who had their homes destroyed? Oh, I forgot. FEMA and North Carolina legislators were setting them up in the Ramada rent free. What a load of ca-ca.

I think the distribution of federal money was nothing more than a drop in the bucket for thousands of North Carolina citizens who aren't

wealthy enough to just buy another house after the other one they had washed away. They depend on government assistance during times of disaster, and they aren't getting what they deserve.

The students of this university who lost everything were far more lucky than the residents of the state. We had the university help guide us through the recovery process each step of the way. But for the rest of Greenville's residents who didn't have the almighty university fighting for them, the aid received was nothing more than the equivalent of a ham sandwich and a cup of good old Tar River water.

The candidate running that ad on television should open his greedy little eyes and see the obvious discrimination taking place in the distribution of aid money. While that well-to-do lady got everything replaced in less than a month, the state still has hard-pressed minority families struggling to get someone to actually talk to them on the federal aid hot lines.

Wealthy white folks who undoubtedly contributed to a candidate's campaign run around TV saying how quick they got their money while poor minority groups fight it out over what they should already have. It makes me sick. God bless the USA.

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Leslie Griffin

IN MY OPINION

Petty's death brings reality check

The recent death of Adam Petty really got me thinking about life and what it means. For those of you who don't know, Petty was the son of Kyle Petty and grandson of Lee Petty. To those of us who watch racing on a weekly basis, this is a major tragedy.

This guy was young and on the brink of fame and fortune, and in the blink of an eye it was all taken away from him. The sad truth is that this could happen to anyone at any moment. We go about our days sure that there will be a tomorrow and avoid things we don't want to do. I know most of us on campus are young and don't think that this kind of thing could happen to us, but it can.

To me, the most tragic thing about Petty's death was the timing. It was Mother's Day weekend. How do you think his mother felt that day? She will never get to hold her son again. That's got to be the worst feeling in the world.

I guess what I am trying to say is that we have to enjoy what we have. Make time for friends and don't be afraid to make some new ones. Most of all, don't forget your mother. She might not be here tomorrow to tell you one last time that she loves you. Don't stay mad at loved ones, because one day, you might wake up to regret it.

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ONLY HUMAN

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — A man accused of posing as filmmaker Steven Spielberg's nephew pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of forgery.

Prosecutors dropped two charges of uttering false documents in exchange for the guilty plea and agreed not to oppose probation for Jonathan Taylor Spielberg. Fairfax County Circuit Judge Jane Roush set sentencing for July 21.

Spielberg, 27, duped classmates and school officials at Paul VI Catholic High School for more than a year with his stories of "Uncle Steven." School records listed his age as 16. Investigators said Spielberg was born Anoushirvan D. Fakhran in Tehran, Iran, but changed his name two and a half years ago.

Spielberg was arrested Jan. 10. He later told *The Washington Post* he enrolled at Paul VI "just for the fun, to get the experience I never had."

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — A Swiss man was arrested Wednesday after threatening to blow up a Zurich church unless a photo exhibition that depicts Jesus Christ in the company of homosexuals was closed, police said.

In two early-morning telephone calls Wednesday to the president of Zurich's Aussersihl parish, a caller threatened to blow up St. Jakob's church unless the exhibition was ended by the end of the day. A 49-year-old man was arrested three hours later at his Zurich home.

The man's threat came a day after the "Ecce Homo" exhibit at St. Jakob church was damaged by a self-styled anti-porn crusader who took a pickaxe to two of the 12 works.

The photographs show Jesus in various situations with homosexuals, including one based on Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper," in which disciples are portrayed as transvestites.

LIQUID THEATER

Student Union-sponsored films
make big splash with audiences



Emily Little
FEATURES EDITOR

In case you failed to notice, campus has a tendency to empty over the summer. Only 5,986 students are enrolled in course first session, a far cry from the vast number during the school year. But those 5,986 still need to be entertained, even though they don't fill out a concert hall.

Enter the "aqua movie," the Student Union's answer to summer fun.

Every Thursday evening at 9 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center's outdoor pool, students who bring their ECU One Cards can don bathing suits and float around as they catch a recent film by moonlight. It's essentially a pool party, complete with free popcorn and soda, and everyone's invited, including one guest per student or faculty member. The first movie of each session — *Tarzan* for first session and *The Green Mile* for the second — opens with a free cookout.

"The atmosphere has been tremendous," said Todd King, assistant director of marketing with Student Recreation Services. "We're very excited about it."

According to King, the program, now in its third year, normally draws 150 to 200 students and faculty every week. The largest turnout so far was 400 for *Good Will Hunting* the first year.

"For a summer program, this is one of our most successful ones," he said.

"It's very popular," said Lynn Caverly, assistant director of Student Activities. "We've always had a full crowd."

She encourages students to bring towels or chairs to sit on because the Student Recreation Center usually runs out, since most students prefer to watch the movie from dry land.

If rain threatens the film, as it did last Thursday night during the scheduled showing of *Stir of Echoes*, the movie is moved to the following Tuesday.

"It's a cheap date," King said. The Student Union provides the food, the drink, the movie and the pool. You provide yourself.

And you thought nothing good ever happened in Greenville over the summer.

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Aqua Theatre Schedule

June 1	"The Insider"	Rated R	June 29	"Stuart Little"	Rated PG
June 8	"Election"	Rated R	July 6	"Hanging Up"	Rated PG-13
June 15	"Three Kings"	Rated R	July 13	"Girl, Interrupted"	Rated R
June 22	"The Green Mile"	Rated R	July 20	"The Best Man"	Rated R

PICK OF THE WEEK: Inside Job by Don Henley

Emily Little
FEATURES EDITOR

Don Henley is back. When last we heard a solo recording from him it was 1989. That year the former Eagles drummer brought us a work of pure rock 'n' roll genius, *The End of the Innocence*, with songs such as the title track, "Boys of Summer," and "Life in the Fast Lane." Since then music has taken a back seat to his family and various environmental projects, but this month he returns to the charts with a new album, *Inside Job*.

If you are listening for another "Boys of Summer," you won't find it here. What you will find is an older, more introspective Henley who seems to have found answers to all those questions he asked over a decade ago, and this is not necessarily a bad thing.

Although some of the songs on this album, such as the sappy, repetitive, never-ending "For My Wedding," could easily be zapped right off the CD and never missed, there are also a few really nice tunes that never would have come from the young man who penned "Hotel

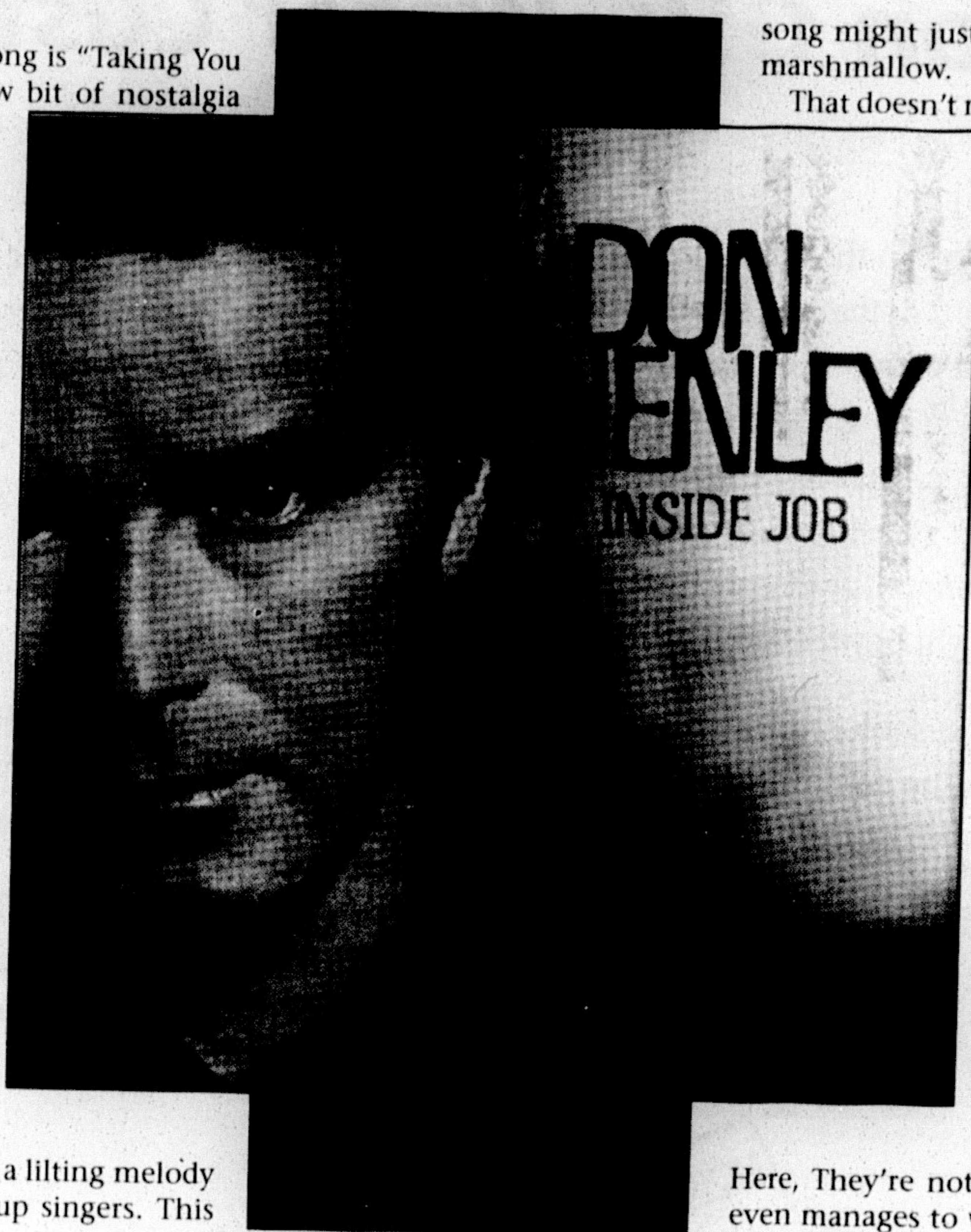
California."

One such song is "Taking You Home," a slow bit of nostalgia

that might jerk a tear or two from your eye.

"I had a good life," he says, "Before you came/ I had my friends and my freedom/ I had my name/ Still there was sorrow and emptiness/ Till you made me glad/ Oh, in this love I found strength I never knew I had."

It sounds a little cheesy to the naked ear, but Henley manages to pull it off beautifully with the help of a lilting melody and a few backup singers. This



song might just melt you like a marshmallow.

That doesn't mean he's forgotten how to rock. "Nobody Else in the World But You," "Inside Job" and "They're not Here, They're not Coming," are all hearty rock songs. Add to that "Workin' It," the one song that has already received radio play and closely resembles Henley's former efforts, and you'll remember why you like him so much. In "They're not Here, They're not Coming," he even manages to work in Rocky

the Flying Squirrel and McNuggets.

Henley says himself in a video that accompanies the album that he never really sang these songs before hitting the recording studio. The end result is that the producer had a little too much fun with the mixing board.

The hard edge of Henley's usual guitar riffs was softened on this album and replaced with clear, crisp, computer gimmicks. That doesn't mean the songs aren't still good, but sometimes you might find yourself wishing you could just hear the tune without all the interference.

So for those of you who have been holding your breath for Henley's triumphant return, you may be a little disappointed. Overall the album shows a great deal of potential and an occasional spark of true musical talent, but fails to measure up to the expectations held to a former member of one of the definitive rock bands of all time. But that doesn't mean you won't like it.

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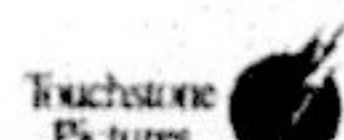
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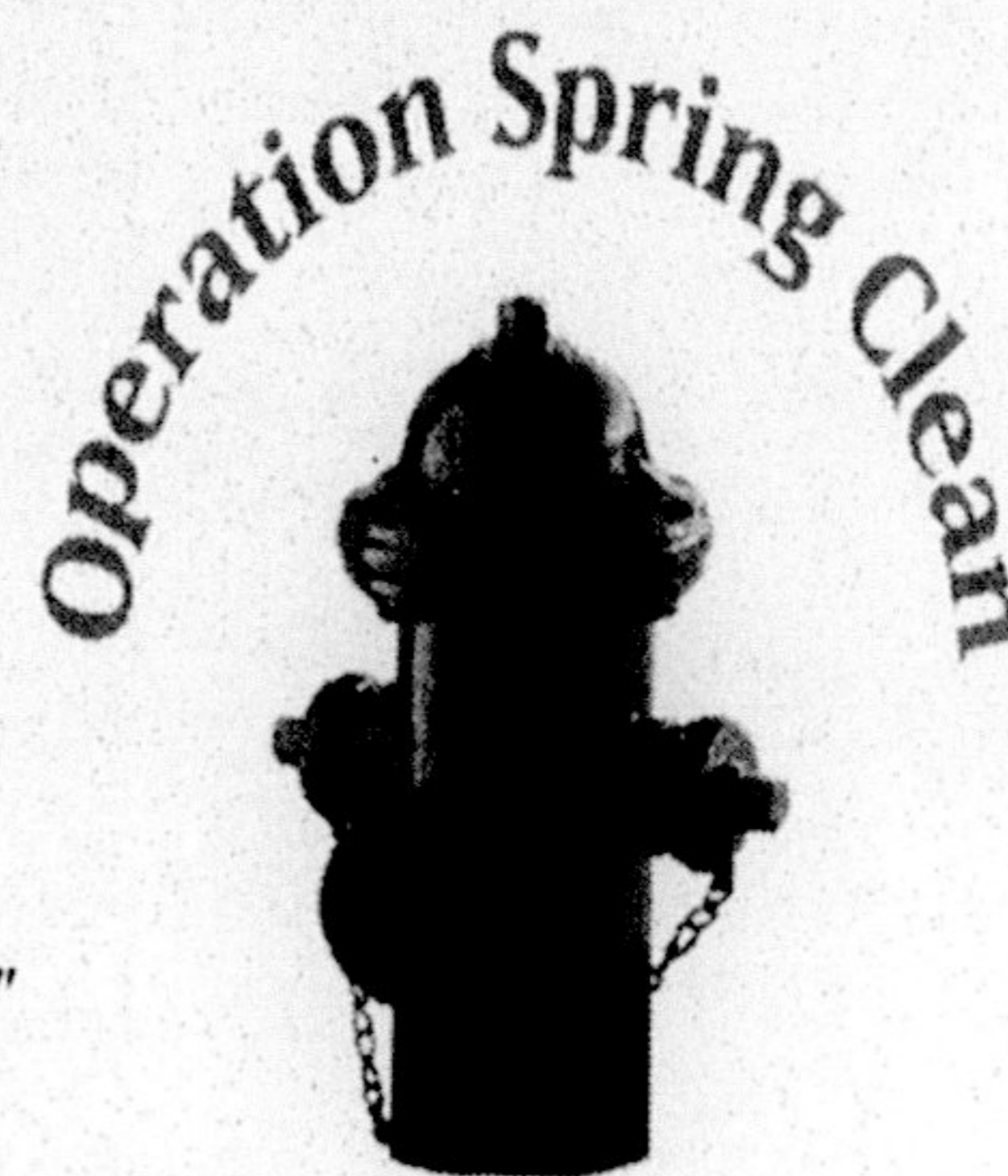
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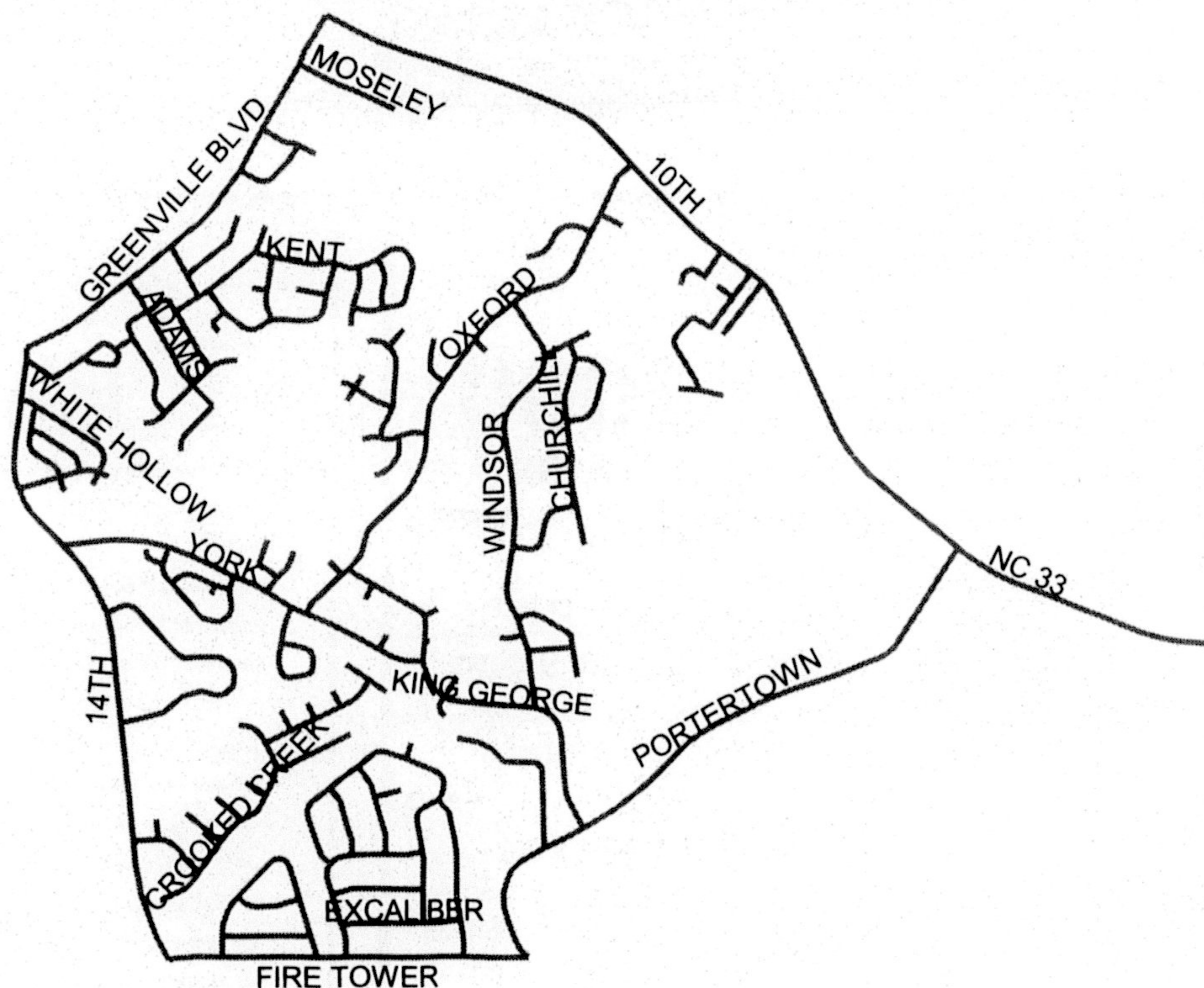
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Déjà vu

Pirates bow out in bayou for second year

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

For the second straight year, the ECU baseball season ends on a sour note. Like the 1999 campaign, the 2000 season ended at the hands of a team from Louisiana, playing on their home field. Like in 1999 the Pirates finish with 46 wins, a CAA Championship and a bad taste in their mouths.

The Pirates fell to Louisiana-Lafayette Sunday 8-5 in the NCAA Regional, ending their season.

The loss came after a weekend that the Pirates spent with their backs to the wall. On Friday the team defeated Marist 12-3. On Saturday, ECU fell to the Rajun' Cajuns 5-3, putting them on the verge of elimination. Later in the day the Pirates rallied to squeak by the Red Foxes again to stay alive and advance to Sunday's Match up with Louisiana-Lafayette.

Friday saw the Pirates notch their most convincing win of the weekend. The Pirates fell behind early when the Red Foxes took a 3-2 lead in the fourth.

"They put some pressure on us in the middle frames and we came out trying to get the lead back and take control," said Head Coach Keith LeClair. "(Marist) is a hard nosed team and will play all nine innings. They don't quit. We knew that coming in because I have coached against them in a re-

Pirates first baseman, Chad Tracy, fields a pick off attempt against JMU. (file photo)



gional before." The experience paid off because the Pirates soon bolted ahead of Marist in the bottom of the fourth scoring four runs.

Freshman pitcher Sam Narron shut the Red Foxes down from that point on and pitched seven innings to record his sixth win.

"I was pretty close to taking Sam (Narron) off the mound but he really battled

a sign of a good pitcher."

The Pirates piled on five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to cement the victory and earn a spot in the winner's bracket on Saturday and a match-up with host Louisiana-Lafayette.

One reason the Pirates were about to get the convincing victory over Marist was the performance of second baseman Nick Schnabel. Schnabel went 5-for-5 against the Red Foxes and racked up two RBIs.

"I got a couple of good bounces but all I was really trying to do was help the team anyway I could," Schnabel said.

The Pirates got their most convincing victory of the weekend despite the oppressive heat that had been such a concern leading up to the regional.

"The heat was a lot like back home," Narron said. "It's just the humidity just wears on you."

On Saturday, the Pirates took an early 3-1 lead after three innings. The Rajun' Cajuns answered in the bottom of the fifth, scoring three runs. They added one more run in the bottom of the seventh and the Pirates had no answer as Louisiana-Lafayette won 5-3.

The loss sent the Pirates into the loser's bracket where

they would again face Marist. This time the Red Foxes would not go down without a fight.

ECU would go ahead 3-0 through three innings. Marist answered by scoring four runs in the fourth inning and three runs in the sixth to go up 7-3.

The Pirates came back to knot the game at seven, thanks to a four-run eighth inning. The inning began with a pair of doubles by ECU's Chad Tracy and Joseph Hastings. After a wild pitch that scored a run, Eric Bakich grounded out, scoring another run. Finally a Bryant Ward single and a Marist throwing error allowed ECU to tie the game at seven and help send the game into extra innings.

Ward would play hero again in the 11th inning when he singled scoring shortstop Lee Delfino.

On Sunday, The Pirates went ahead 3-2 after the first inning, but the Rajun' Cajuns would take control with a four-run third inning. Louisiana would add two more runs in the top of the fourth and the Pirates were unable to counter. The Pirates added one run in the fifth and one in the eighth but in the end the Cajuns were too much.

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"Any time you can get your starter into the seventh inning on a hot day like this you have to be happy."

Keith LeClair
Head Baseball Coach

back today," LeClair said. "Any time you can get your starter into the seventh inning on a hot day like this you have to be happy. He wasn't throwing his best stuff but he played hard and that's

On Sunday, Eric Turner, a senior, was diagnosed with complications from a terminal cancer. The news came earlier this month when he was suffering from a fever.

Turner was selected to the first round of the draft by the Cleveland Indians. He made the team.

Track teams wind up season

Pirates brave weather at ECAC/IC4A meets

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

Braving the chilly and wet conditions in the Northeast, the ECU men's and women's track teams managed to close their seasons on high notes at the IC4A in Princeton N.J. and the ECAC Outdoor Championships in Harrisonburg N.J.

The men's team placed eighth overall while the women placed 12th.

"I am pleased with our eighth place finish because it is always our goal to finish in the top 10," said Head Men's Track Coach Bill Carson. "It never got above 53 degrees all weekend and rained most of today.

"Despite the weather we had some very good performances," he said. "With the weather, we did not improve our times and that might have cost us a trip to nationals."

The men's squad earned the only victory, taking home first in the 4x400 meter relay. The team of James Alexander, Lawrence Ward, Darrick Ingram and Damon Davis earned the victory with a time of 3:05.86. Their time was over a second off of the IC4A record in the event of 3:04.11 set by the Pirates in 1999.

The team continued its success with the quarter-mile in the Open 400. Ingram placed second in 46.46. Davis placed third while Ward took home seventh. All three earned All-East honors in both the 4x400 and the Open 400.

Senior hurdler Lynn Stewart placed fourth and earned All-East honors in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

Meanwhile, the ECU 4x100 team earned a trip to the finals but dropped the baton and did not finish.

Sophomore Darren Tuitt finished 16th in the 200 meters. In the 800 meters, freshman Ricky Bell placed 19th.

Justin England placed seventh

in the finals of the 10,000 meters with a time of 30:35.05. England's performance marks the first time that a distance runner has ever scored for an ECU team in an IC4A Championship.

"We had a lot of coaches come up to us and say that they're glad to see that our program is expanding," said Head Cross Country Coach Len Klepack. "We have a strong tradition in the sprint events but its good to see that were building the distance program and having success in something other than the 400."

On the women's side it was the sprinters who led a balanced attack for the Lady Pirates. Junior Rasheca Barrow took home second place in the 100 meters and seventh in the 200 to earn All-East honors in both events.

"Rasheca had a tremendous meet," said Head Women's Track Coach Matt Munson. "She got out hard in the first 30 meters of the race. She beat everybody at the gun and was able to run instead of having to play catch up."


Fellow sprinters Ayana Coleman and Kiona Kirkpatrick also left their mark on the event. Coleman placed third in the 400 intermediate hurdles while Kirkpatrick took home seventh in the 400 to cap a strong showing by the Lady Pirates' sprinters.

"A lot of that is due to them having experience advancing through the preliminary format," Munson said. "Once again it's upperclassmen experience shining through."

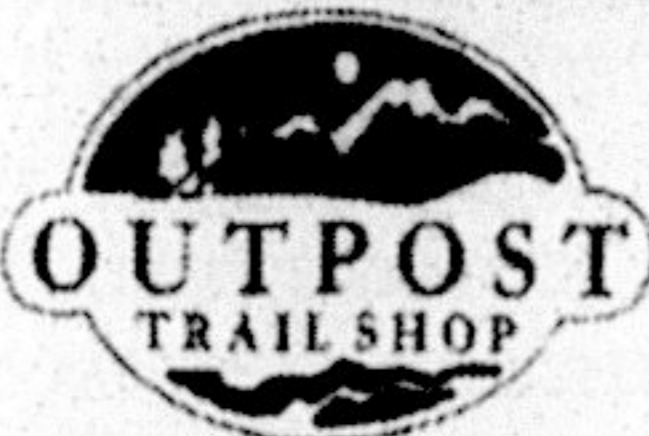
The relay squads for the Lady Pirates did not advance to their respective finals. However, the 4x800 squad of Fran Lattie, Kay Livick, Abby Hayes and Lauren Chadwick did turn in their season-best time.

A pair of jumpers also received All-East honors. Toni Kilgore placed seventh in the triple jump, while Toshima Dabbs also placed seventh in the long jump.


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