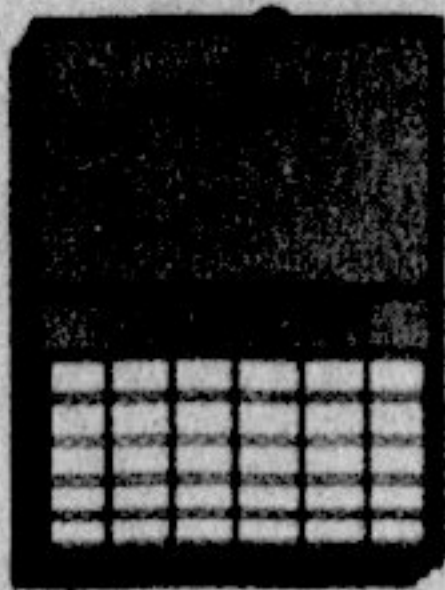


the east carolinian

NEWS A2

2000-2001 academic calendar

Important events in the upcoming year



SPORTS C1

Meet the Pirates

Announcing the annual Meet the Pirates dinner.



SECTION 2

Spice up your dorm room

Decorating tips for student's dorm rooms.



TODAY'S WEATHER

SUNNY

High 90

Low 82



145 days to go until Graduation

WELCOME TO THE FALL 2000 SEMESTER

This is the Back-To-School edition of The East Carolinian.

Our first regular twice weekly issue comes out on Tuesday, August 22.

ISSUE INDEX

ECU ticket information C2

A complete guide to purchasing tickets to ECU sporting events.

ECU club sports C3

A listing of the variety of club sports for students to join.

One Card more than an I.D. A3

Every Student needs the One Card in order to participate in most campus functions.

Textbook buying 101 A6

Tips from an upper classman on where to find the best deals.

The truth about urban legends B1

Everyone has heard of urban legends. Whether or not you choose to believe them, they have become ingrained in the minds of our society.

Tips about bicycling at ECUB3

ECU is moving toward becoming a pedestrian campus, devoid of significant auto-traffic. One key to this plan is the use of bicycles.

ONLINE SURVEY

Do you feel that expanding the Ledonia Wright cultural center will make it a better resource?

Vote online at www.theeastcarolinian.com

Go online each issue and vote in our online survey. Express your opinion online about campus issues.

BIGGEST EVENTS OF Summer 2000

A look back at what happened in and around ECU

Nancy Kuck
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Expansion plan is revised

ECU officials recently revised a controversial expansion plan, which will now keep all construction within existing borders of campus for the next 13 years. The expansion plan, under development for more than a year, has come about to accommodate projected university growth of up to 9,000 students in the next eight years. The new plan focused on acquisition of uptown Greenville, better known as downtown.

The vote to halt the eastward expansion of the campus was agreed upon by the ECU Board of Trustees on May 12. This motion was brought about by pressure from the Save Our Neighborhood campaign, according to Bruce Flye, facilities planning director. The downtown businesses are rallying together to help stop the expansion into the area which would include the acquisition of the Attic lot, Chico's Mexican Restaurant, BLT's, University Book Exchange (UBE), and Buffalo Wild Wings (BW-3).

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors unanimously approved funding for the expansion on May 19. The N.C. General Assembly will vote on the bond referendum in November. If approved, the referendum would allot \$3.1 billion for proposed construction and renovation of North Carolina's public universities and community colleges. ECU will receive \$190.6 million which would help pay for the \$55.1 million Science and Technology Building, building a new Nursing, Allied Health and Developmental Evaluation Complex.

Although citizen's opposition has helped to halt expansion, the main reason for the revision of the plan is in fact due to a lack of funding. The expansion continues to be a sensitive issue among students and the community who are faced with uncertainty as to what will take place 13 years from now.

Surviving the storm

Dr. Robert C. Sheets, former director of the National Hurricane Center, gave a public presentation and reception on the topic of "Extreme Weather Events in Eastern North Carolina's Future," on May 25. The speech drew in about 350 people including 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.

Sheets, who has made over 200 flights through hurricane eyes, 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. He concluded with an emphasis on the importance of public education on Hurricane Safety through the media.

Tragedy sparks fire legislation

Colleges and universities across the United States are awaiting Congress' approval of two proposals regarding campus fire safety. ECU is attempting to stay ahead of the game with its plan to install sprinkler systems in every residence hall. Currently, Jarvis Hall is the only residence hall that has a sprinkler system. The next hall to acquire the system will be Jones Hall. Each residence hall will be phased in as renovations go under way and as money is available.

Legislation was passed for all University of North Carolina residence halls, fraternity, and sorority houses to be re-outfitted with sprinkler systems by the year 2001. The residence halls and houses at ECU have an annual systems check, monthly fire extinguisher checks and evacuation drills that are usually established within the first two weeks of each semester. The drills test evacuation times and fire alarm activation. Resident Advisers also hold monthly meetings in which they go over fire safety with the residents.

New bus route unveiled

The ECU transit department planned a new bus route, which was unveiled during the second summer session. The request for the bus was brought up by the transit management in response to a need they perceived for a more pedestrian-friendly campus. New busses were also introduced. The bus, model SLF 200 is smaller than our current busses with a low floor design and wider aisles.

This new route is scheduled to make a 20-minute circuit around the main campus. The bus will circle between 5th and 10th streets, and between 1st and Reade streets. The goal of the new bus route is to give more options for students and staff and to have the shuttle constantly moving.

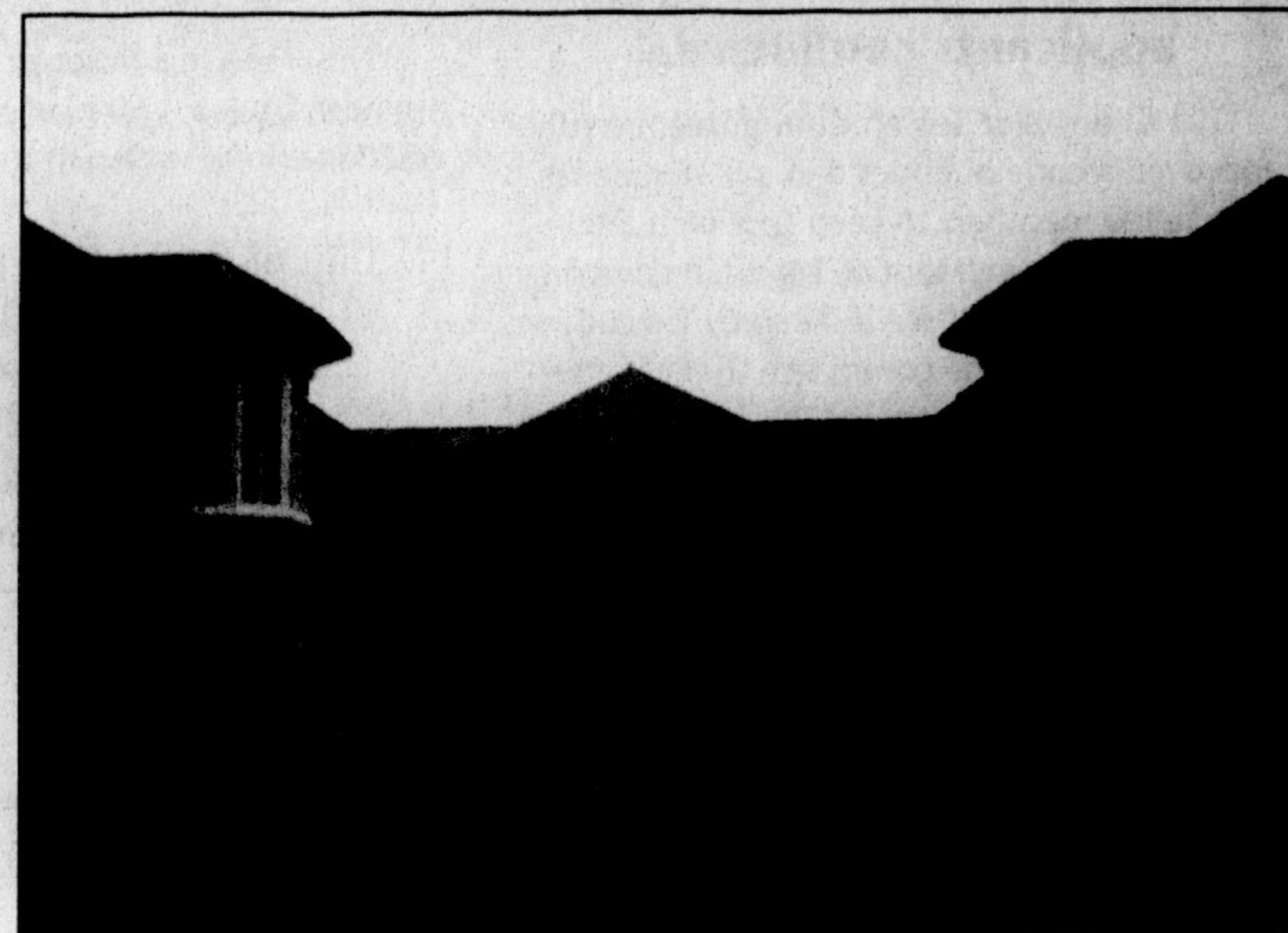
Computer labs to operate 24 hours

Information Technology & Computer Services (ITCS) has chosen three computer labs to take part in a pilot project in the fall. This project will allow the computer labs to be open and staffed 24 hours a day during the week. The intent of having these labs is to gage the use of the computers on campus.

The labs affected by the pilot programs are located in Austin Hall and in Aycock and White residence halls. Although two of the three labs will be located in residence halls, all three of the labs will be available for both on-campus and off-campus students on a 24-hour basis.

House speaker visits

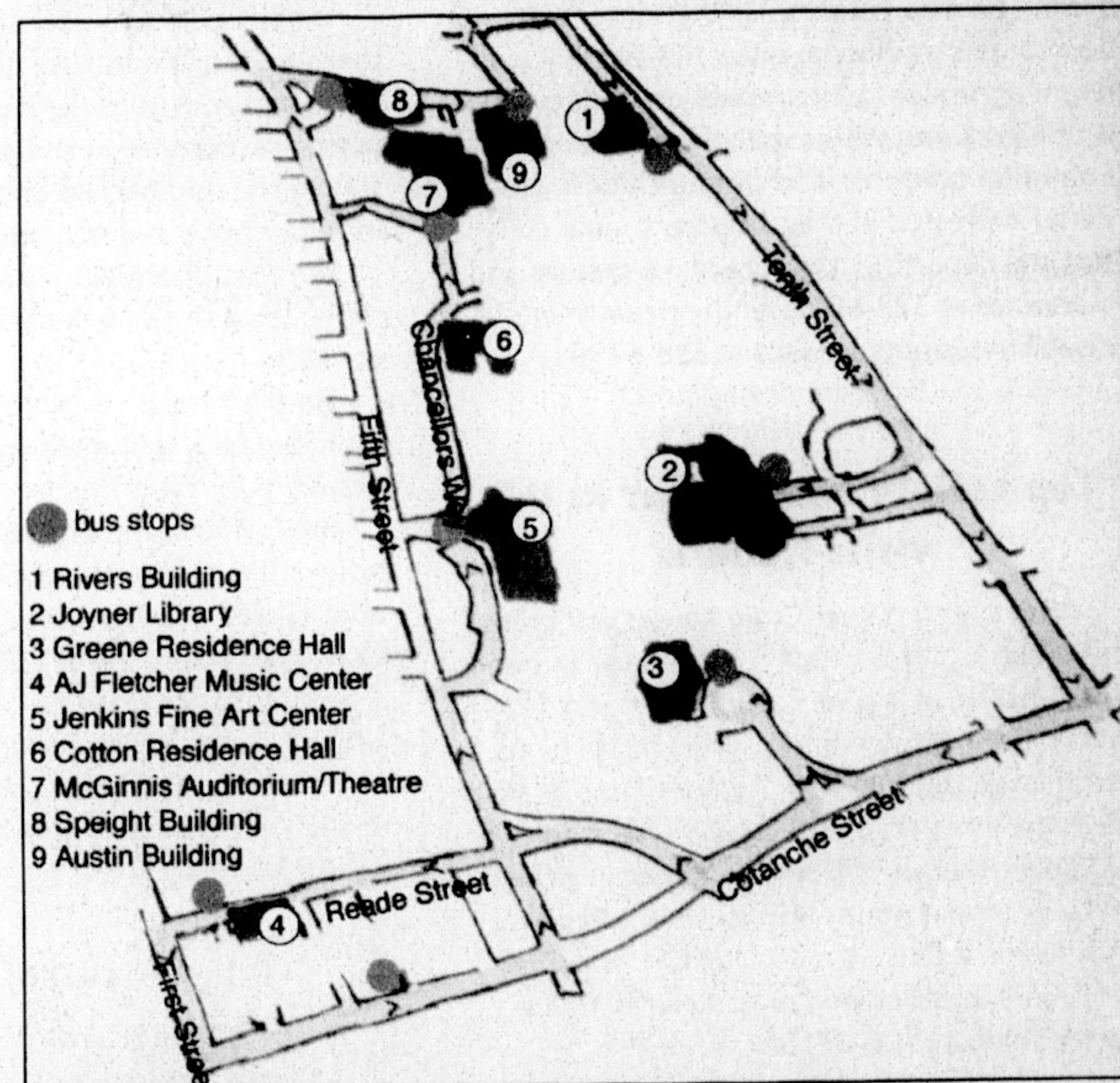
Speaker of the House, J. Dennis Hastert, visited Greenville to campaign on behalf of U.S. Representative Walter Jones on July 6. Hastert, who was the keynote speaker at a luncheon of over 220 supporters including mem



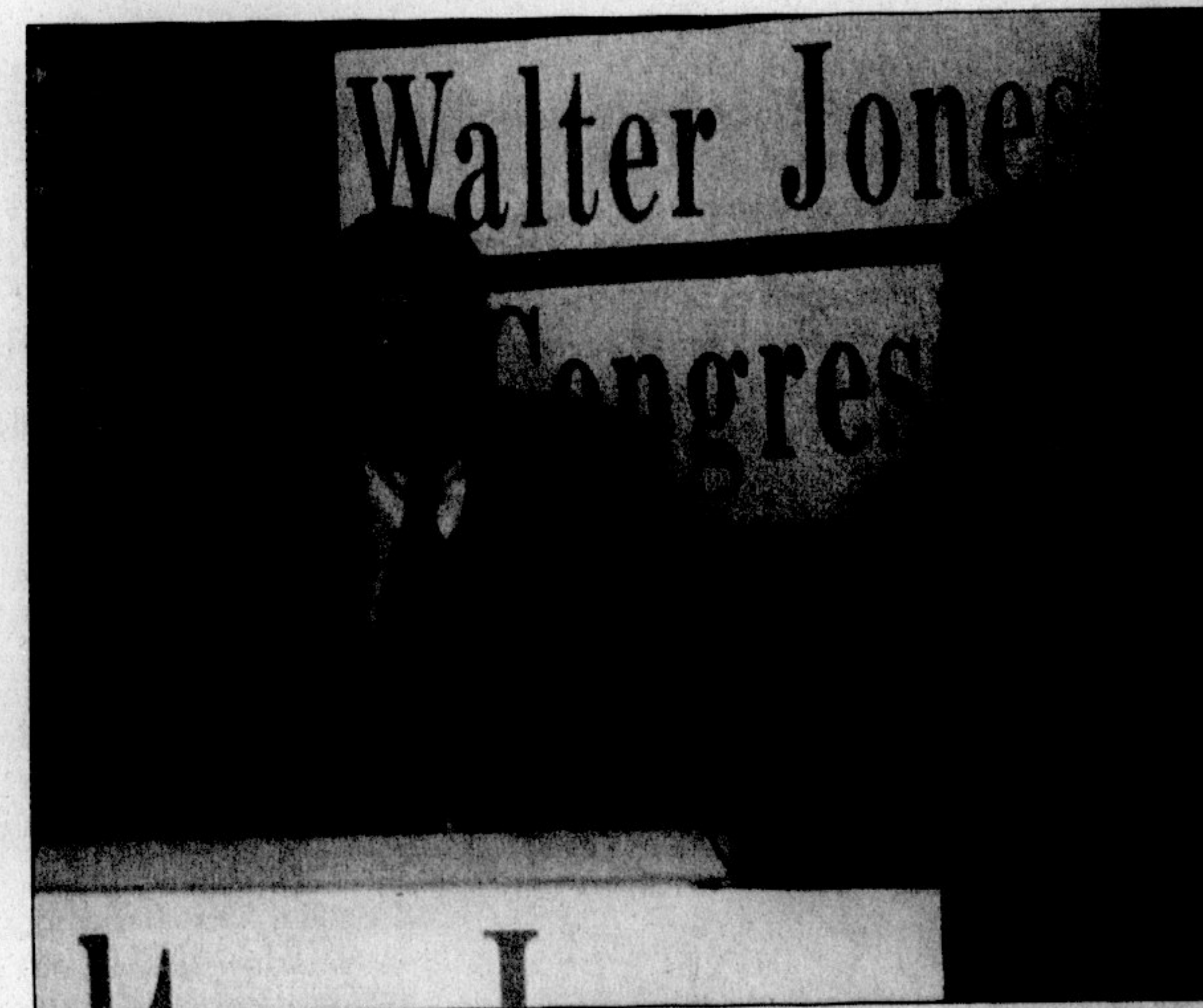
Jarvis Hall, the oldest residence hall on campus, gets a renovated. (photo by Emily Richardson).



Former NHC director warns of biggest problems during evacuation (photo by Emily Richardson).



New bus route unveiled during the second summer session (photo courtesy of ECU transit).



Speaker of the House, J. Dennis Hastert, answer reporter's questions during a press conference with U.S. representative Walter B. Jones. (photo by Emily Richardson).

NEWSBRIEFS

Fall semester registration begins today until Aug. 23.

Classes begin Wednesday, Aug. 15.

Search committee to keep applicants confidential

The Chancellor Search Committee recently approved a code of ethics that will require all committee members to keep applicant information strictly confidential. Janet Greenwood, a representative of the A.T. Kearney Executive Search firm, told the committee that all interviews must be kept private. This is to protect applicants in high positions at their own institutions who may be reluctant to apply due to the potential problems for them with their own boards of trustees. Most campuses, such as N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill, involve only committee members when selecting their candidates.

Newman Center announces new hours

The ECU Newman Catholic Center invites all new freshmen and returning students to attend worship services during the following times: 6:30 p.m. Saturdays; 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays; 8 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. A Fellowship Supper will follow Wednesday's service. Thomas P. Bonacci, C.P., the Campus Minister, has set this schedule. The center has recently been remodeled and provides a place for study, relaxation, prayer and communication for all who choose to visit. The center is located at 953 E. 10th St.

Foreign language help offered

The ECU department of foreign languages and literatures will begin offering a modified Spanish course designed for students who have significant difficulty in learning a foreign language. The program will carry a student through four semesters of Spanish study and will meet ECU's foreign language requirement. The new courses use the same textbook as the traditional ones, but employ a different approach. More repetition and review is offered along with explicit explanations in English of grammar and pronunciation. Students interested in the program should contact the department of foreign languages and literatures at 328-6017, or the department of disability support services at 328-6799.

Top variety entertainer in U.S. visits Hendrix

Variety entertainer Craig Karges will bring his "magic of the mind" to the stage of Hendrix Theatre at 8 p.m. Saturday, August 19. While using illusion and psychic happenings, Karges will demonstrate "walking" tables that levitate, three ring fingers borrowed from audience members linked together in a chain, as well as read minds and make predictions. Admission is free with a valid ECU One Card. For more information contact the ECU Student Union at 328-4715.

PCMH seeks volunteers

People young and old interested in helping others and learning about careers in health care are encouraged to become volunteers at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Hospital volunteers are required to work four hours a week or on alternate weeks, any day from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Training is provided. PCMH also has a special volunteer program for teens ages 14-18. For more information contact the PCMH volunteer services department at 816-4491.

Hendrix films

"Erin Brockovich" (R) will begin at 10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17 and at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18. "American Beauty" (R) will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and at 10 p.m. Friday. Both movies will be shown in Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center. Admission requires an ECU One Card for an individual and a guest.

WHAT TO DO IF YOU'RE TOWED, WHERE TO PARK

The campus of ECU is a surging district adjacent to the downtown limits of the City of Greenville. Limited on-street parking is available in close proximity to the University and must be balanced with the parking needs of residents living in the Tar River and College View Historic District.

If you receive a ticket or find that your vehicle has been towed, you may pay your fines and get additional information at the following locations:

City of Greenville Finance Department
City Hall, 201 W. 5th St.
830-4451

Greenville Police Department
500 S. Greene St.
830-4317

FINES AND PENALTIES

Parking Violations: \$5-\$25
Handicapped Parking Violation: \$50
Towing Fees: \$45 minimum (depends upon time of day and day of week.)

If your vehicle is towed and you would like to dispute that action, you may do so by contacting the Pitt County Magistrate's Office at 830-6450.

If you accumulate three or more unpaid parking tickets that are in excess of 90 days old, the City will attach a wheel lock to your vehicle, preventing that vehicle from being moved until all fines are paid.

VISITOR PARKING

Visitors or individuals not enrolled or employed by the university must display a parking permit while using non-metered campus parking spaces.

Visitor permits are issued by the Department of Parking and Transportation Services. The permit temporarily registers the vehicle and allows parking in various areas of the campus. The fee for a one-day Visitor permit is \$4. The fee for a one-week Visitor permit is \$10.

One-day parking passes are also available at the School of Medicine in Brody Building AD49. This office is located inside the administrative offices, just inside the entrance to the lobby of the Brody Building. The School of Medicine parking office is open 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A metered Visitor Parking Lot is located at the corner of E. 5th St. and Harding Street for the convenience of visitors to the central campus.

All information provided by ECU Parking and Transit Services "A Guide to Downtown Parking in Greenville."

CRIME SCENE

July 24

Harassing Phone Calls - a student in Cotton Hall reported receiving several phone calls over the past two weeks in which the caller says nothing.

July 26

Larceny - a staff member reported her check-book was stolen from her office in Mendenhall Student Center

July 27

Intoxicated Subject - an officer found a student conscious but disoriented and intoxicated north of McGinnis Theater. She was transported to PCMH for possible alcohol poisoning

Vandalism - a student reported that someone had thrown food items on his vehicle while parked near Slay Hall. No damage occurred

July 28

Traffic Accident - a faculty member reported that someone had struck his personal vehicle while parked east of the Rivers Building. The person responsible, a student, had left a note stating she had backed into his vehicle and included her contact information.

Larceny - a student reported her bicycle was stolen from the rack between White and Clement Halls.

Simple Assault - a student reported being assaulted by a staff member on two separate occasions.

Expired Registration; Insurance Violation - a non-student was issued a state citation for the above listed violations after being stopped north of Fletcher Music Building.

No Operator's License - a non-student was issued a state citation for driving without a operator's license after he was topped at 4th and Reade Streets for driving without operating tail lights.

July 29

Driving While License Revoked - a non-student was arrested for DWLR after he was stopped on Cotanche Street for an insurance violation.

July 30

Assault on a Public Official - a white juvenile was arrested on 5th Street after she assaulted an ECU and Greenville PD officer. The subject was released into the custody of parents of a friend with whom she was staying.

Fictitious Registration - a non-student was issued a state citation for displaying a fictitious registration plate after being stopped on Reade Street

July 31

Simple Assault - a staff member was served 2 arrest warrants for simple assault reported

Larceny - a staff member reported the larceny of his parking decal from his desk in the Old Cafeteria Building.

Larceny - a staff member reported the larceny of a hard drive from an office in Joyner East.

Academic Year 2000

FALL SEMESTER 2000

June 1, Tuesday
July 28, Friday
Aug. 2, Wednesday
Aug. 14, Monday
Aug. 15, Tuesday
Aug. 16, Wednesday
Aug. 18, Friday
Aug. 22, Tuesday
Aug. 23, Wednesday

Aug. 30, Wednesday
Sept. 1, Friday
Sept. 4, Monday
Sept. 27, Wednesday

Oct. 3, Tuesday

Oct. 20, Friday
Oct. 21-24
Oct. 25, Wednesday
Nov. 6, Monday
Nov. 15, Wednesday

Nov. 22-26
Nov. 27, Monday

Nov. 28, Tuesday

Dec. 6, Wednesday
Dec. 7, Thursday
Dec. 8, Friday
Dec. 9, Saturday
Dec. 15-16
Dec. 16, Saturday

October 16, Monday

December 15, Friday
Dec. 16, Saturday
Jan. 4, Thursday
Jan. 5, Friday
Jan. 8, Monday
Jan. 12, Friday

Jan. 15, Monday
Jan. 16, Tuesday

Jan. 23, Tuesday
Feb. 19, Monday

Feb. 20, Tuesday

March 11-18
March 19, Monday
March 26, Monday
April 10, Tuesday
April 13-14
April 19, Thursday
April 20, Friday

April 28, Saturday
May 1, Tuesday
May 2, Wednesday
May 3, Thursday
May 4-5
May 10, Thursday
May 12, Saturday

Last day to apply for admission to Graduate School for the fall
Last day to submit appeals for readmission for fall semester
Last day to pay or secure fall semester fees without penalty
Schedules canceled for all who have not paid fees by 4 p.m.
Registration and schedule changes
Classes begin; late registration; schedule changes
Weekend University classes begin
Last day for late registration and schedule changes (drop and add)
Last day for schedule changes (add only); Last day for Weekend University schedule changes (drop and add)
Last day to apply for graduation in December
6:30 p.m. Weekend University Labor Day holiday begins (no classes)
Labor Day holiday (no classes)
Last day for Undergraduate students to drop term-length courses or withdraw from school without grades. Last day for submission of grade replacement requests.
Last day for undergraduate students to drop a Weekend University class or to withdraw from school without grades
6:30 p.m. Weekend University Fall Break begins (no classes)
Fall Break (Saturday-Tuesday)
8 a.m. Classes resume; State holiday makeup day
Early registration for spring semester 2001 begins
Last day to remove incompletes given during spring and/or summer session 2000
Thanksgiving break (Wednesday-Sunday)
8 a.m. classes resume; Last day for graduate students to drop courses without grades
Last day to submit thesis to Graduate School for completion of degree in this term
Classes end
Reading day
Regular exams begin; Weekend University classes meet
Commencement; Weekend University classes end
Weekend University exams (Friday-Saturday)
6 p.m. Exams for fall semester close; last day to submit appeals for readmission for spring semester

SPRING SEMESTER 2001

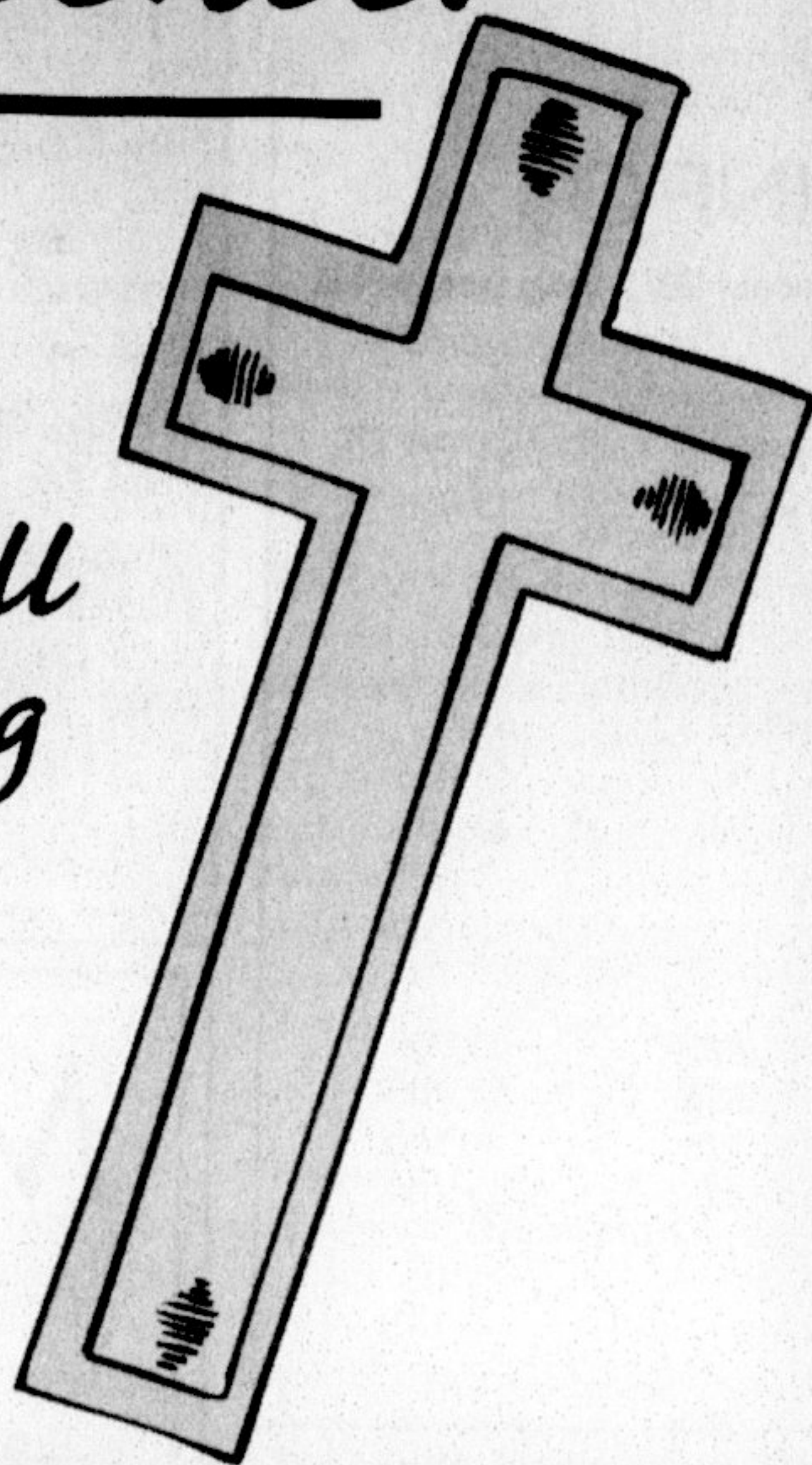
Last day to apply for admission to Graduate School for the spring semester
Last day to pay or secure spring semester fees without penalty
Last day to submit appeals for readmission for Spring semester
Schedules canceled for all who have not paid fees by 4 p.m.
Registration and schedule changes
Classes begin; late registration; schedule changes
Last day for late registration and schedule changes (drop and add):
6:30 p.m. Weekend University classes begin
State holiday (no classes)
Last day for schedule changes (add only); Last day for Weekend University schedule changes (drop and add)
Last day to apply for graduation in May
Last day for undergraduate students to drop term-length courses; withdraw from school without grades. Last day for submission of grade replacement requests
Last day for Weekend University students to drop Weekend University courses; last day for Weekend University students to withdraw from school without grades
Spring Break (Sunday-Sunday)
8 a.m. Classes resume
Early registration for summer sessions and fall semester
Last day to remove incompletes given during fall semester
State holiday-no classes (Friday-Saturday)
Last day for graduate students to drop courses without grades
Last day to submit thesis to Graduate School for completion of degree in this term
Weekend University classes end
State holiday makeup day. Classes end
Reading day
Regular exams begin
Weekend University exams (Friday-Saturday)
7 p.m. Exams for spring semester close
Commencement

Newman Catholic Student Center

953 E. 10th St. • 757-1991
Fr. Thomas P. Bonacci, C.P.

*Fr. Tom, faculty,
& staff welcome all
new and returning
students.*

- Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday Mass: 11:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday: 8:00 a.m.
- Wednesday: 5:30 p.m.
Followed by Fellowship Supper



Get caught in the tech trap

*On-campus services
help students compute*

Jennifer Farris
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY AND
COMPUTING SERVICES

Information Technology and Computing Services (ITCS) extends a warm "Welcome!" to ECU's new and returning students. We hope you enjoyed a well-rested summer and are ready for the many exciting experiences that lie ahead! ITCS looks forward to providing you with easy access to new and improved campus-wide computing resources and challenging employment opportunities.

We are happy to announce that, beginning this fall, two residence hall computer labs will remain open 24 hours a day during the week. The College Hill computer lab, located in the basement of Aycock Hall, and west campus' White Hall lab will remain open and staffed 24 hours a day, Sunday through Thursday. The labs will operate under regular hours Friday and Saturday. Austin Lab, located in Austin Building near Howell Science complex, will follow a similar schedule.

As a measure to help protect computers from the countless viruses currently circulating, faculty, staff and students will receive a free copy of the Norton AntiVirus software (PC or Mac) by bringing a

factory-sealed recordable compact disc to the lab in Austin 208. Lab assistants will exchange the blank CD-R for a CD containing Norton AntiVirus, installation instructions and other useful software.

Undergraduates who present a valid ECU OneCard may check out laptop computers from campus libraries. Three laptops are available for check out at Joyner Library and one is available at the Music Library. Contact the Joyner Library Teaching Resources Center service desk or the Music Library service desk for additional information.

Want to drop friends a quick e-mail on your way to class? Check out the five-day weather forecast or latest news headlines? Then pay a visit to the popular Cyber Cafe' units located in Mendenhall Student Center. These units seat two comfortably, while providing users access to e-mail, the enhanced student desktop, newspapers and other interesting sites. Interactive touch-screen kiosks, located throughout campus, also provide students greater access to Web resources.

Undergraduate students interested in employment opportunities within information technology consulting can find position details and an online application form at this web address: www.ecu.edu/itc/studenthelp. Both administrative and technical positions are available. Duties range from database maintenance and creation to

PC/Mac troubleshooting to various clerical tasks, such as copying, filing and faxing.

"We offer students a friendly enriching work environment," said Joe Norris, director of information technology consulting. "ITC employees are exposed to progressive technologies and learn to thrive in a professional fast-paced business setting."

Freshman scholars interested in additional information technology learning opportunities are encouraged to participate in the ECU Scholars IT Program. Scholars will play an integral role in the testing of new hardware and software applications, receive hands-on training for Microsoft Office, e-mail, personal Web page development and evaluate ECU's Student Desktop and various wireless technologies. Implemented this fall, the program will provide students with a competitive edge upon graduation and an intensive technology-oriented academic experience.

For a comprehensive listing of campus computer labs and hours of operation, important policies and Web page creation guidelines, visit the ITCS Web site at www.ecu.edu/itcs. Information about RezNet, a cooperative program between ITCS and University Housing Services (UHS) to provide a high-speed connection to the Internet for on-campus students, is provided at my.housing.ecu.edu/connect/connection.htm.

ECU One Card more than an I.D.

*Variety of uses makes
students lives easier*

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

In the years you spend at ECU, you will undoubtedly become well acquainted with the uses of an ECU One Card. These cards are much more than just a student ID.

The One Card is the official picture ID of ECU. Every student must show his or her card in order to participate in most campus functions, such as bowling at Mendenhall Student Center, seeing a movie at Hendrix Theatre or borrowing athletic equipment from the Student Recreation Center.

The card can also serve a variety of other purposes.

Those of you who will live on campus will likely use the One Card for dining. Your card will store your meal plan and declining balance information. In short, if you want to eat anywhere on campus you'll

need to pull out your One Card.

Your card can also be used in a Copiserv account. At various places around campus, there are Cash-to-Card machines. You put in a \$1, \$5 or \$10 bill and the money is transferred to your card for use at all campus vending machines and copiers.

The One Card can also be used for a Golden Key account. Money in this account can be used for buying athletic event tickets, paying library fines and getting prescriptions filled at Student Health Services.

Most freshmen receive One

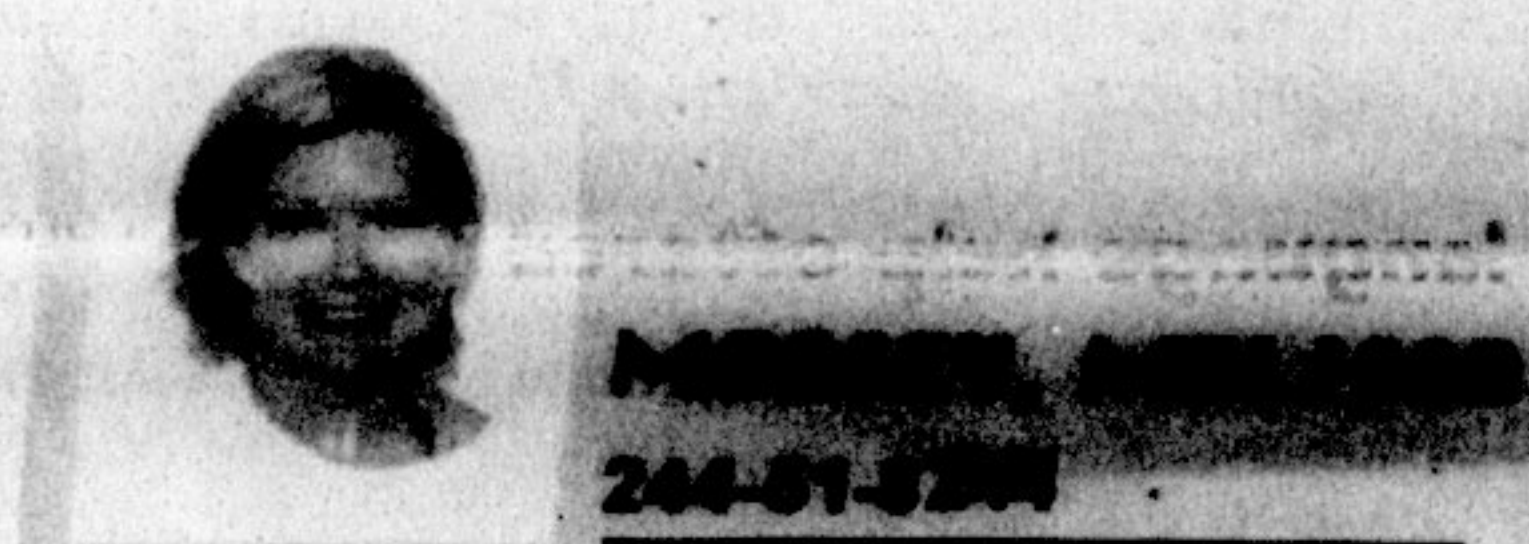
Cards during summer orientation. If you did not receive one, go to the ECU One Card System Office located in Ragsdale 101.

To acquire a card, you will need a driver's license and social security card or current class schedule.

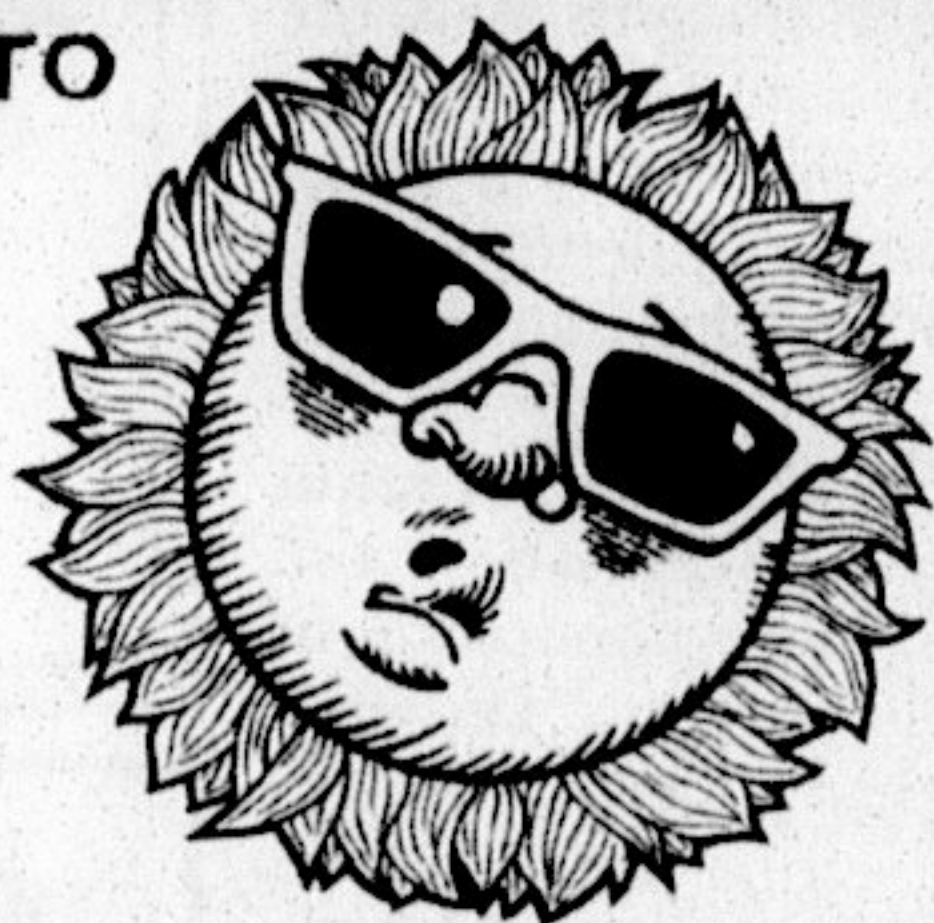
You can also get one made for a dependent. This will cost you \$10.

If your card is lost or stolen you can get a temporary ID made for a small fee. Permanent replacements will cost \$15.

For more information contact Jennifer Sutton at (252) 328-2015 or e-mail at suttonjen@mail.ecu.edu.



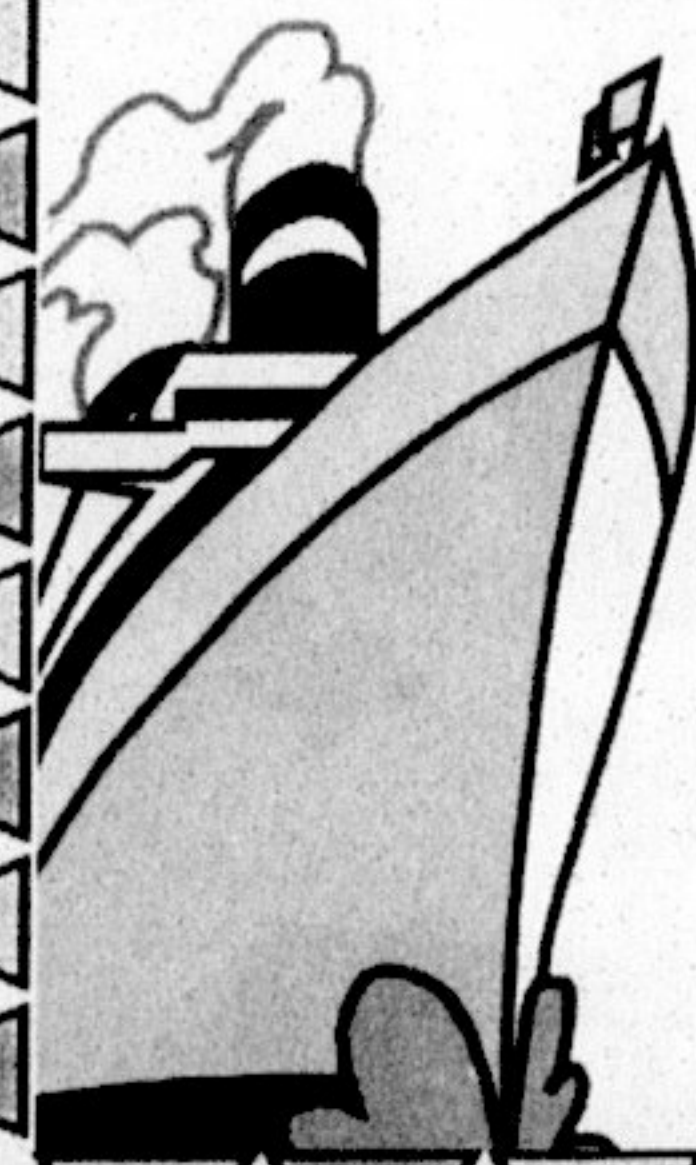
TAKE A "LOVELY CRUISE" TO



THURS. AUG 17TH ("COME MONDAY" AND YOU'LL BE EARLY!)
AND YOU MAY WIN TICKETS TO SEE

JIMMY BUFFETT LIVE!

CHANGE YOUR LATITUDE DURING OUR LIVE REMOTE WITH BOB 93.3
7-9 PM & GET A "FIRST LOOK" AT THESE SPECIALS:



\$1.50 "BOAT DRINKS" (CORONA & CORONA LIGHTS)

\$2.50 LIME "MARGARITAVILLES"

\$3.95 "CHEESEBURGER IN PARADISE" PLATTERS

\$7.95 MESQUITE GRILLED "ISLAND" TUNA

Spin the wheel for a prize!

FIESTA AT BOTH LOCATIONS

521 COTANCHE ST. DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE 757-1666

AND

BESIDE PITT COMMUNITY COLLEGE
IN COMMUNITY SQUARE 439-0003

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Tuition increase effects campus, students differently

**Legislature approves
about 8 percent
increase in-state**

Nikia Jones
STAFF WRITER

Fall semester tuition and fees have increased for all students in order to obtain hands on equipment students demand and to make ECU competitive with other North Carolina universities.

According to Michael Balko, university cashier, tuition is reviewed and set annually by the North Carolina legislature who looks at proposals set by each university and what they anticipate their cost to be. They will then adjust the tuition accordingly. Once fees are reviewed and approved by the board of trustees, the UNC board of governors has to give their final approval.

"Tuition is the cost of educating your son or daughter," Balko said. "Fees are services rendered by the university. Under fees, you have to look at what students say they want offered and what we think we have to offer to be competitive with other schools our size."

Fees ECU requires from all students are the education/technology fees, health service fee and the university fee.

"All students whether full or part time pay these fees," Balko said. "The education/technology fees fund an initiative to give students the state of the art, hands-on equipment they may need. The health service fee supplies a medical facility and staff. The university fee is the catch all. Under university fees, you have services students expect. It covers the media, transit services, fine arts, athletic events and day to day operations of facilities."

Different departments also have to set fee increases and justify that increase with the local board of trustees. Once the increase has been justified, the board of trustees will approve that portions of the increase.

That request will then go to the

board of governors and they have to give final approval for any increase in the required fees. Tuition and fees have been going up about three to five percent over the last six to 10 years which keeps in check the cost of revenue and inflation.

"Tuition and fees have been going up but in the state of North Carolina, we still fall in the bottom third of the nation as far as what we charge for tuition and fees," Balko said. "A full time in state student only pays about 19 percent of the total cost of their education. North Carolina taxpayers this academic year subsidize that tuition and fee figure by \$8,322 per year per full time in state student. We can only have a mix of 18 percent of out of state students."

There is a noticeable difference between what an in-state student pays contrasted with that of an out of state student.

"Soon no one will want to attend college because it costs too much. I feel as though all the money that I spend for school will haunt me for the rest of my life."

Crystal Newman
SOPHOMORE

"Tuition and fees this fall semester for an in state student are \$1,128.50 and out of state students pay \$5,060. Basically, an out-of-state student is paying 100 percent of the total cost of their education to come to North Carolina. Even though that seems high, that figure is less than some in state tuition rates in the north. This rate is even cheaper than they can pay in their own state," Balko said.

However, even though the increase in tuition and fees may seem a positive aspect for giving the university better, more elaborate equipment and helping keep us

TUITION INFO			
	Fall Semester 1999	Spring Semester 2000	
•Tuition (12+ hrs)			
Resident	\$999	\$1,128.50	
Non-Resident	\$4,782	\$5,060	
• Meal Plan			
9 meals/week	\$935	\$935	
14 meals/week	\$1,010	\$1,035	
19 meals/week	\$1,085	\$1,135	
•Housing			
Single w/ air-conditioning	\$1,825	\$1,900	
Single w/out air	\$1,625	\$1,700	
Double w/air	\$1,225	\$1,300	
Double w/out air	\$1,025	\$1,100	

up with the competition, many students feel an increase in fees may hinder their ability to stay in school.

"Soon, no one will want to attend college because it costs too much. I feel as though all the money that I spend for school will haunt me for the rest of my life," said sophomore Crystal Newman.

Many other students share Newman's perspective.

"Although the tuition is moderate, the prices for parking, meal plans and housing fees make up for it. ECU tries to nickel and dime students to death by requiring payment for every insignificant service," said senior Christy Robards.

"The university keeps expanding and prices keep going up, whereas qualities of instructors stay the same. We keep getting extra things, but the academic areas don't seem to be increasing any," said junior Ashley Harris.

But not every student shares negative feelings about the fee

increase.

"ECU is definitely spending students and parents money wisely. We are becoming much more of an academic and very respectable school," said senior Kevin Walsh.

While some students view the increase as tremendous or at least think the fee increase will affect them or incoming students personally, school officials have alternative opinions.

"The increase in fees is a result of doing business, inflation and the increase in the population of students," Balko said. "Our first function is as an educational institution. Our second function is to bring fruition as economically as possible. It is important to remember, they (tuition and fees) never increase for the sake of increasing. I would never tell parents the cost was inexpensive, but in the state of North Carolina, secondary education is probably still one of the best financial investments anyone can make."

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TRENT GRAPHICS

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Student Health offers top quality care

In-house lab, pharmacy, low costs make difference

Jennifer Johnson
STAFF WRITER

As an ECU student, you have the opportunity to use Student Health Services (SHS) and the programs it offers.

"Come over and see what services Student Health provides before you need them," said Kay Wilkerson, director of SHS. "We have an extremely competent medical staff. All of the physicians are board certified in a specialty."

SHS is made up of a team of professionals who provide health care to the students of ECU at reduced costs which are covered by student health fees. There are a few additional costs you may encounter that are not covered by student fees. However, these extra costs are provided to you at reduced prices.

SHS has an in-house lab that runs most of the lab work. Occasionally, SHS may need to send your lab work to an outside lab—not

to worry though, since this is also a reduced cost. Insurance is accepted by SHS to help reimburse students for these additional costs. All you need to do is fill out a claim form, which the staff is more than willing to help you with.

For students who are not sick enough to need a health care provider, SHS provides a self-help counter.

"Over-the-counter medications like cold tablets, headache medications, condoms and other non-prescription items are sold at the SHS pharmacy at a reduced cost," said Beth Credle, director of health education. "To receive OTC medications, a student only needs to fill out a form located by the cashier's window."

If you need to see an actual physician quickly, SHS recommends making an appointment. An urgent care service is also available, which is based on a triage system. This means the sickest are seen first, while same day care works you in throughout the day.

In order to take advantage of SHS, and even before beginning classes, all incoming students must provide immunization records.

"State law mandates that students have updated immunizations to keep their enrollment," Credle said. "According to the law, anyone who does not turn in their immunization records by a specific time will have their enrollment revoked and will not be able to stay in their classes."

Students need to do their paperwork early to make sure they are not forced to leave in the fall.

"Incoming students get their immunization records into the Student Health office during orientation," Wilkerson said.

Aside from providing health services, SHS offers many programs to promote well-being. Some of these programs include yearly physicals such as pap smears and testicular check-ups. Approximately five times a month, or when requested, SHS will provide programs in residence halls, sororities and fraternities. These programs educate students on topics such as healthy relationships, alcohol use and sex relations and will be announced on campus and in the residence halls during the course of the year.

For instance, October is Breast and Testicular Cancer Awareness

Month, and December is HIV Awareness Month. Be sure to watch for fliers on campus and ads in TEC in the coming months.

On a last note, a word of warning—regardless of the service you choose, SHS does not provide a note for students who miss class. However, your professor may call to check when you visited SHS.

"Let your instructor know when you are too sick to come to class," Wilkerson said.

"Get plenty of sleep and rest, maintain a healthy diet, drink alcohol only in moderation if at all, avoid cigarettes and tobacco products, exercise regularly, manage stress and time, develop healthy relationships and form healthy habits related to personal health," Credle said. "Be pro-active—don't wait until you get sick, ill or injured to think about health and fitness."

SHS will continue its ongoing renovations this fall, but it will be open at its regular hours, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday-Sunday.

For additional information on SHS call 328-6841, or contact Beth Credle for information about health programs at 328-6794.

Student Health Service Charges

(Not Covered By Student Fees)

LAB CHARGES

Urinalysis/microscopic	\$5
Wet mount/ gram stain	\$5
Stool culture	\$5
Throat culture	\$5
Urine culture	\$5
Complete blood count	\$5
Mono test	\$10
Blood glucose	\$5
2hr glucose tolerance test	\$8
5hr glucose tolerance test	\$10
EKG	\$10
Ova and parasite	\$5
KOH (fungus)	\$5
Syphilis test	\$5
Herpes	\$29
Gonorrhea Culture & Chlamydia	\$12
Pap screening	\$30
Repeat pap smear	\$10
Pregnancy test	\$5
Cholesterol screening	\$6

VACCINES

TB skin test	\$5
Tetanus booster	\$5
Hepatitis B	\$33.34
Flu vaccine	\$5
MMR	\$35

X-RAY CHARGES

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SUPPLIES

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Cervical collar	\$5
Splints/braces	\$3-35
Crutches (if not returned)	\$30
Cane (if not returned)	\$15

PHYSICALS

Non-complicated physicals	\$20
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Charges added for lab work sent out to a reference laboratory depend on the nature of the test. Over-the-counter and prescription items are available at the pharmacy at a reduced cost.



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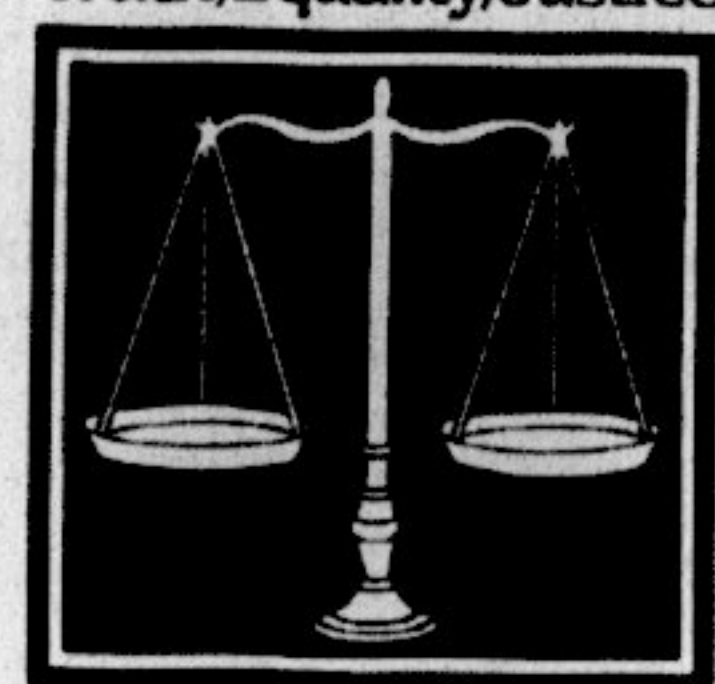
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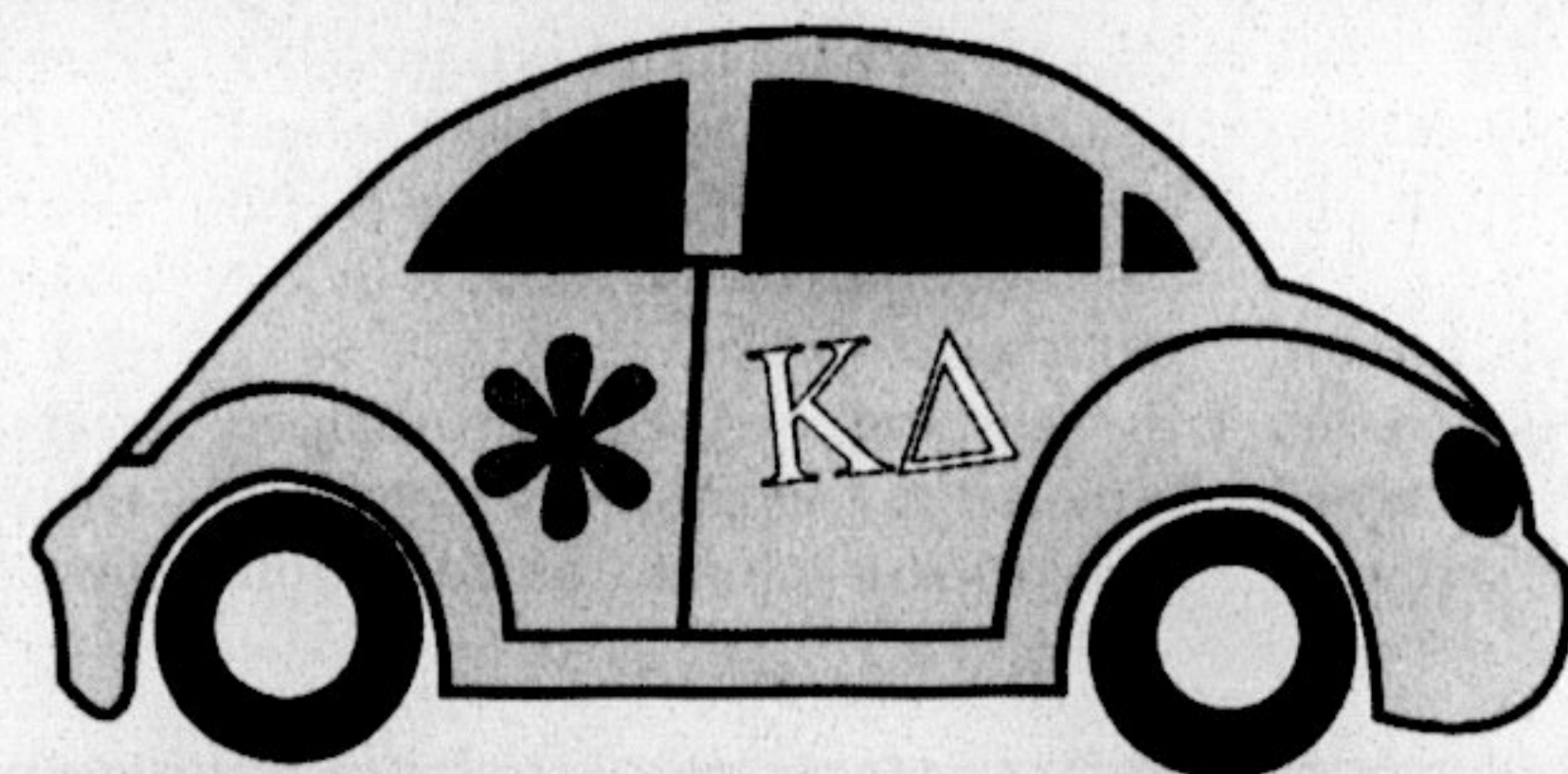
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SEPT. 1-4



COLONIZATION SEPT. 8-10

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Your registration must be accompanied with a check for \$40, non-refundable, made payable to ECU Panhellenic Association. Recruitment dates are September 1-4, 2000. Registration deadline is **August 28, 2000**. Questions? Call (252)328-4235.

Return to: East Carolina University
201 Whichard Building
Greenville, NC 27858-4353

Last Name First Middle

Social Security Number

High School Name: _____

Off-campus address (if applicable) _____

Phone Number: _____

Is there a sorority affiliate in your family?
(Y/N) please circle

If yes: Relationship: _____ Name: _____ Sorority: _____

Relationship: _____ Name: _____ Sorority: _____

High School Activities: _____

Other colleges attended: _____ GPA: _____

Previous college activities: _____

Hobbies: _____

PANHellenic ASSOCIATION INFORMATION RELEASE FORM

In compliance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, I hereby grant the Dean of Students at East Carolina University the right to release academic information for sorority pledging and initiation to Panhellenic or the appropriate sorority when necessary. My termination from Rush or membership in a sorority will void this release.

Student Signature _____
Date _____

our view

We'd prefer to spend

our money on the

reason we came here:

our education. So when

we agree to pay more

money for school, we'd

like the university to

put it to professors'

salaries and library

books and computers.

What a surprise: tuition is going up again. In a new America where those without college educations are the invalids in the work place, a university diploma has become the most valuable commodity a person can own. Naturally, it costs a pretty penny.

We've been lucky in North Carolina. We have some of the lowest tuition costs in the country, all because the old guys who started out state government wrote our educational guarantee into our constitution. In-state students have no idea what it's like to be faced with an outrageous cost for such a modern necessity.

But we're beginning to get the picture. The money our parents started saving in our youth no longer covers the full bill, giving more and more students a reason to go into debt every semester. Now the fees have increased again.

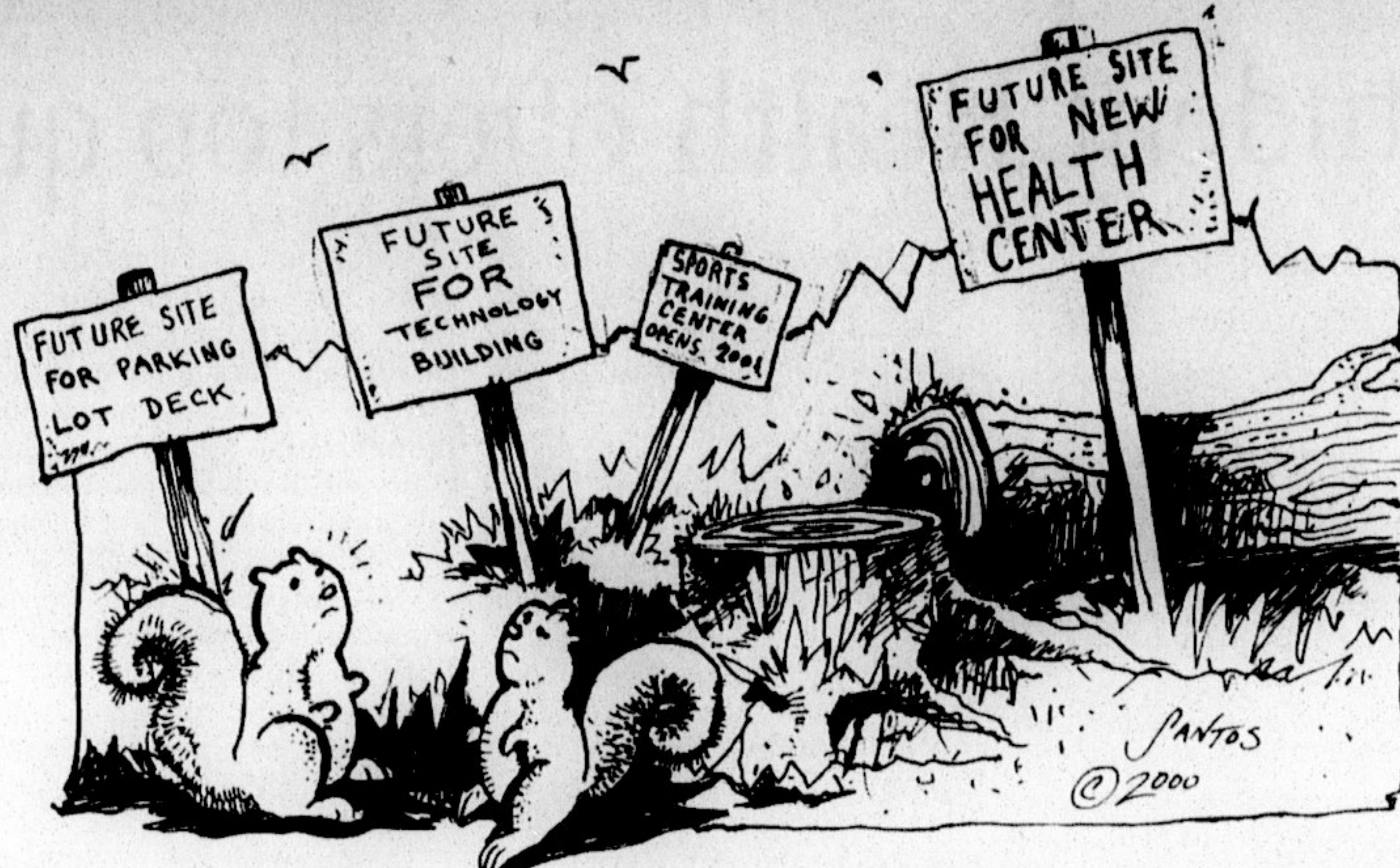
It's not that we begrudge the university money to make it competitive (Although we would like to point out that maybe ECU should concentrate on improving the housing crunch before encouraging more students to come here). It's more a question of where our money goes. Take Student Health fees, for example. Many students at this university have never set foot in the Student Health Center, and when they do, most are handed a bottle of aspirin and sent on their way. Yet we all pay a small fortune in fees to keep the program running, when Student Health misdiagnoses an astounding number of illnesses on a regular basis; just ask any upperclassman who's been sick on campus.

Think about all the new construction, too. We think the Science and Technology Building is a great idea. But the Strength and Conditioning Center? No offense to the football team, but shouldn't we put more money into the library collections before we give the athletes a new sauna?

We understand the need for money around here, and we have no problem paying for it. Most of us, however, don't have a lot of money to spare on programs we never use. We'd prefer to spend our money on the reason we came here: our education. So when we agree to pay more money for school, we'd like the university to put it to professors' salaries and library books and computers.

Here's one prime example of how foresight pays off. Once upon a time, this school spent a nice pile of money on its new General Classroom Building. Because this building had such poor ventilation, ECU now spends a nice pile of money heating and cooling it. That was a building created with the idea of making ECU more competitive. Is that what we can expect from the new tuition increase?

So, administration, spend our money wisely. Please remember who paid it, and why we did. Really improve things around here. Don't just put up some beautiful architecture and think all the other problems will go away.



Trade with China may send wrong signal

Faisal Lodhi
OPINION COLUMNIST

The recent opening of trade relations with China has taken center stage in the political arena. President Bill Clinton is encouraging the House and Senate to approve a bill that would open trade relations with the Chinese government.

This would clearly benefit the United States economy by opening a market of over a billion people to United States business—more than triple the size of the United States market. However, there are some other underlying factors that must also be given consideration in this deal; human rights concerns being the most important.

So, is trade with China as good as it sounds? Or is it true that nothing is as it seems?

First, let's start with the bill's specifics. The bill would:

- Grant China the same low tariff and other economic benefits that are extended to current U.S. trading partners
- End the annual congressional review of China's trade and human rights policies.
- Create a commission to monitor the status of human rights in China

tor the status of human rights in China

• Enact a provision to ensure that Chinese goods aren't dumped into the United States.

The first item would let China export its products into the U.S. market without the penalty of high tariffs. Without relatively low tariffs, it is difficult for foreign manufacturers to maintain competitive prices in the domestic market. The second item would end the current congressional review of China's trade policy and human rights activity. This would be a big blow for human rights activists, who generally favor economic sanctions against China, because the Chinese government would not have to answer for its traditionally dismal human rights record. However, the third item would create a commission to monitor the continuing status of human rights in China. The question remains as to how successful this commission would be compared to the congressional reviews of today. The last item on the list would make sure that an inordinate amount of Chinese goods aren't introduced to United States markets, hurting American manufacturers.

So, it seems as if everything is good. We still watch the Chinese activities and we open trade relations, which could have a big impact on the United States economy.

Human rights advocates don't like the idea of opening trade with China because this would signal to the Chinese that we are willing to tolerate human cruelty if there is an economic benefit involved. However, China is an independent country, and quite a large one too. We cannot force them to do things our way, although we like to push it around everywhere else. Now there doesn't seem like there is much we can do except continue the international dialogue.

We can discontinue trade with China, which hurts us quite a bit as well, and stop other kinds of aid. But, that only closes the doors of communication and nothing is accomplished. By opening communication, trade, and other relations, we can hope to exert a long-term influence over the Chinese government. This is the main argument that the White House is presenting, and it seems much more reasonable than the other alternative in which everybody loses.

Abortion a matter of choice

Leslie Griffin
OPINION COLUMNIST

No matter when you turn on the TV you hear something about an abortion clinic being blown up or a Congressman stating his opinion on what the abortion laws should be. I don't know about you, but I am tired of hearing about it. The simple truth is, if abortion is illegal then some women are going to find other ways to kill their unborn babies.

I think people should just stay out of other people's business, plain and simple. If this truly is the land of the free then every single person has the right to decide what they

want to do with their bodies and unborn babies. People should not be bombing abortion clinics when people are inside. They have that right to be there if that is what they choose to do. Who are they to say that abortion is right or wrong? They are not God. They are ordinary people just like us. The people that are so anti-abortion don't need to stereotype women who choose to have an abortion as promiscuous or even say that this is their form of birth control. Those who point the finger need to look at each person individually before they tell them they are doing something wrong.

Granted, I know that some women use abortion as a form of

birth control. To me this is wrong, and these women should have to live by some type of laws.

I know that abortion is a hot topic. I also know that some of you out there are very much against it. I just feel that if a person is going to have an abortion that it should always be their decision. We have no right to tell another person what is right or wrong. This is a free country, let people live the way they want to live. If abortion is the answer for them, let them do it.

This writer can be contacted at
lgriffin@tec.ecu.edu.

Listen up, Freshmen

Steve Losey
GUEST WRITER

Steve Losey is an ECU graduate and former news editor of "TEC." He is now the crime reporter for "The Free Press" in Kinston.

The best piece of advice I can give to the incoming class of 2004 would be to get involved in campus activities, the sooner the better. I know it sounds corny, but it's true for many reasons.

When I came to ECU, I was 17 years old and painfully shy. I was thrown into this school almost 300 miles away from home with no car, not knowing a soul.

Like so many freshmen, I found it hard to meet people. I dabbled in fraternity rush and quickly realized it wasn't for me. I hung out with

the people on my floor in Clement Hall, but I didn't fit in with many of them. The hardest part about meeting people was finding a common subject to talk about.

When spring semester started, I was approached by my friend Tracy about working on "The East Carolinian." Tracy had just begun working as a sports writer there and she knew I was an English major who could write a little bit.

I was hired that January and started covering sports right away. It was the perfect job to bring me out of my shell. The gawky kid with the big glasses who could not possibly talk to people was suddenly forced to approach complete strangers and ask them questions. Soon, it didn't seem quite so bad.

Working for "TEC" also helped broaden my social life. I started to recognize more and more people

every time I went downtown and heard about more parties. The theme of the parties I had been to before was drink! drink! drink! like most freshman parties. The parties I started going to were smaller and most of the people knew each other, less like the Elbo transplanted into an apartment, and more like close-knit friends hanging out.

I also worked my way up at the paper. After a year, Tracy became sports editor and I became her assistant. I later became the news editor of "TEC" and was able to turn that into a good job with "The Free Press" in Kinston.

It's very easy to sit back and let your college years slip by. I almost did. But I'm glad I didn't, because if I had wasted my hours away watching "South Park" reruns I wouldn't have many of the friends and experiences I do now.

Politics affecting missile defense system

Faisal Lodhi
OPINION COLUMNIST

Recently, the United States has initiated talks and some action into producing the first U.S. air-missile defense system. This would protect the country against any missiles being launched into U.S. airspace. With nuclear technology and long-distance missiles no longer being secret, it would make sense that we should have an anti-missile system. However, it seems as if Russia and the European countries don't feel too comfortable about the plan proposed by President Bill Clinton (it would probably look good in his legacy to be the president who started the project).

As it is now, the project is ready to start construction and is currently scheduled to be completed by the year 2005. However, there are a few obstacles keeping it from taking off, one of them being the foreign countries opposed to this plan. Why should they have any say in this?

The first obstacle which the United States faces is getting this missile defense system to work. Two out of the three recent tests

have failed. The first time there was a problem with the heat seeking equipment, which failed to see where the radar was.

The second time, the missile did not deploy in time to catch the oncoming missile. To the surprise of many officials, some of the systems which were labeled as complete and ready to go also failed during the tests. Thus, before the United States can announce their readiness to build this system, the tests have to show that it will actually work. Many senators have expressed their concerns and even some Democrats have said that they would expect President Clinton to hold off on the project for the time being.

The second obstacle is the European-Russian and now India's concern over this project. By starting on the project, the United States would be violating the 1972 ABM treaty with Russia. Russia is very concerned about the American plan to deploy a national missile defense system, and it thinks that Washington is planning to undermine the balance of forces which shaped up after the end of the Cold War, according to India's Defense Minister, George Fernandes. However, one would have

to ask why Russia and other nations are concerned with a system that is designed to protect all 50 U.S. states against an attack by 30 or fewer long-range missiles. This would be accomplished using a combination of powerful radars, ground-launched missile interceptors based in Alaska and high-speed computers.

With the last test conducted in July having failed, it seems as if there are going to be more delays. U.S. intelligence maintains that North Korea will have long-range missiles capable of reaching the United States by 2005. However, it doesn't seem, at this point, that a full working model, one that can differentiate between a decoy and the real thing, will be ready to go before 2007. With other nations also building up their arsenal, the United States should move fast to be fully prepared. It no longer takes weeks or months to cross the Atlantic. Unfortunately, one does have to suspect that somewhere along the lines, politics is playing a major role in the decision-making process.

This writer can be contacted at
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Face it: most college kids drink

Chris Sachs
OPINION COLUMNIST

At every college in America you will find kids drinking alcohol. I don't care if it is an all-girls school, all male school, military school, Bible school or cooking school. I don't care if it is a college where students live away from home—there is always going to be drinking going on. College and drinking go hand in hand. This has been true for as long as there have been colleges, booze and sex. The combination of the three makes for a cohesive web that is very important to growing up.

When a kid is shipped off to college he or she is taking the first real step in becoming an adult. For the first time the kid is out from under the thumbs of their parents and are free to do whatever they want, whenever they want, and with whomever they want. Such freedom placed upon a kid at about the time they are really getting into rebellion and curiosity is like trying to stop your house from burning by tossing a bucket of flaming gasoline on it.

Parents need to see that kids are

gonna drink, some are gonna drink a lot, and some are going to drink until they die. There is nothing they can do about it and they never will. There just isn't. You can ban drinking on campus, you can ban drinking at college fraternity houses, hell, you can ban alcohol altogether, and it will not make even the smallest difference. College kids are smart (no duh, they're in college) and they will get a hold of booze in a million different ways. They will change where they drink, what they drink, and with whom they drink, but believe me, they will drink. It will never stop.

Drinking is like a game—you can change the rules, but the game will always continue.

I think that parents should relax a bit about college drinking and let the natural process of growing up take their course. I am not saying you should tell your kid to drink it up and hand him a Budweiser, but I think the mass hysteria needs to dry up. The best thing to do for college kids is to leave them alone and let them discover life and all of the dangers it has to offer. Some handle it well, some don't. That's

life, and that is what letting your kids alone might bring.

And for all the parents whose children have died from drinking too much, it is due more to the addictive nature of the kid's personality or his/her lack of self-esteem that made him or her drink themselves to death. Alcohol was not to blame, nature was. And no one can argue with nature. But if you look at the numbers of kids that drink in college and the number of kids that died from drinking, the risk is almost non-existent. It is a minor concern in reality.

So don't get me wrong, I am not pushing booze, I am not condoning binge drinking and alcohol-related deaths, but I am saying those situations are here, will always be here, and that they are a part of life. Kids are going to discover these things no matter what, so since it is going to happen, and you will never know when, then accept that it might and move on. Life will progress no matter how many laws you pass or how many complaints you make.

This writer can be contacted at
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the eastcarolinian

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Serving ECU since 1925, The East Carolinian prints 11,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday during the regular academic year and 5,000 on Wednesdays during the summer. "Our View" is the opinion of the Editorial Board and is written by Editorial Board members. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor which are limited to 250 words (which may be edited for decency or brevity). We reserve the right to deny or reject letters and all letters must be signed and include a telephone number. Letters may be sent via e-mail to editor@tec.ecu.edu or to The East Carolinian, Student Publications Building, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. Call 252-328-6366 for more information.

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Guide to ECU's Colleges and Departments

•COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
1002 General Classroom Building
328-6249

The College of Arts and Sciences encompasses a major portion of general classroom requirements for undergraduate students. It is the largest college on campus, with 17 departments and 10 interdisciplinary programs, including classes in a variety of subjects, all the way from biology to women's studies.

DEPARTMENTS

Anthropology
Biology
Chemistry
Communication
Economics
English
Foreign Languages and Literatures
Geography
Geology
History
Mathematics
Philosophy
Physics
Political Science

Psychology
Sociology
Theatre and Dance

PROGRAMS

Classical Studies
Coastal Studies
Ethnic Studies
Great Books
International Studies
Medieval and Renaissance Studies
Multidisciplinary Studies
North Carolina Studies
Religious Studies
Women's Studies

**•SCHOOL OF ALLIED
HEALTH SCIENCES**
Belk
328-4400

The School of Allied Health Sciences offers bachelors, masters and doctoral degrees. The many disciplines the School offers all work toward improving the quality of health care through education.

DEPARTMENTS

Biostatistics
Clinical Laboratory Science
Communication Sciences and Disorders
Community Health
Health Information Management
Occupational Therapy
Physical Therapy
Physician Assistant Studies
Rehabilitation Studies

•SCHOOL OF ART
2000 Jenkins
328-6665

ECU's School of Art is the largest in the state, and one of the largest in the southeast. It is known for its rigorous curriculum and competitive acceptance policy. Students must submit a portfolio before proceeding from general art courses into their specialties.

DEPARTMENTS

Foundations
Art Education
Art History
Fine Arts

Applied Arts

•SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
3119 General Classroom Building
328-6966

The five departments of the School of Business prepare students for successful careers within the operation of profit and non-profit organizations. Departments within the school are some of the most popular on campus.

DEPARTMENTS

Accounting
Decision Sciences
Finance
Management
Marketing

•SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
154 Spelght
328-4260

ECU began as a normal school, otherwise known as a teachers college, so the School of Education is actually older than the see COLLEGES, page 9

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10AM-12PM							
12PM-2PM	BLUE NOTE CAFE						BLUE NOTE CAFE
2PM-4PM							
4PM-6PM	DRIVE @ FIVE					world	
6PM-8PM	Insights	Clubhouse	Comedy	Lifeline	Pirate talk	phish & dead	RPM
8PM-10PM	twang	roots	LOCALS	roots	retro		
10PM-12AM	HIP HOP	women's	SKA	RPM		HIP HOP	HIP HOP
12AM-2AM		metal	punk	metal	punk		metal
2AM-8AM	off the air						

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RETRO SHOW

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INSIGHTS

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METAL

Music to annoy the narrow-minded

INSPIRATIONS

Contemporary Christian music

COMEDY

Live interviews with comedians appearing at the Attic

WORLD

Showcasing music of the world

SKA

Roots of reggae & UB40

TWANG

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find the best deals

Carolyn Herold
STAFF WRITER

Going to buy books is the quintessential college experience. It is always a major hassle, but everyone has to do it. Look forward to long lines and waiting a week or so to get that one special book that you need because a professor forgot to order it on time. University Book Exchange (UBE) has the best customer service. There is usually an attendant by where the books are kept, and they will generally help you out.

According to Kevin at Dowdy Student Store (located next to the Wright Place), the best time to buy books is one week before classes begin. That is when one can find the best selection of used books, which are cheaper than ones with the cellophane wrapping still on them. Barring that, you can order your books online at www.studentstores.ecu.edu.

At UBE, the best time to buy books online is at the beginning of August. Their Web site is www.ubeinc.com.

Where to get the best textbook deals

1. "Art Fundamentals" (Ocvirk)
Dowdy new: \$48 used: \$36
U.B.E. new: \$45 used: \$34.40
Bigwords.com new: \$45.15 used: \$39.15
Varsitybooks.com new: \$48.92 N/A
2. "Stylebook and Libe Manual" (A.P.)
Dowdy new: \$42.65 used: \$32
U.B.E. new: not in stock
Bigwords.com new: \$13.95 used: \$11.25
Varsitybooks.com new: \$12.80 N/A
3. "Understanding Mass Communications" (Defleur)
Dowdy new: \$55.95 used: \$41.95
U.B.E. new: \$52.45 used: \$39.30
Bigwords.com new: not in stock
Varsitybooks.com new: not in stock
4. "Writing in General and the Short Story in Particular" (Hills)
Dowdy new: \$14 used: \$10.50
U.B.E. new: \$18.60 used: \$13.95
bigwords.com new: \$10.71 used: \$9.80
varsitybooks.com new: \$8.40 N/A
5. "Fiction 100" (Pickering)
Dowdy new: \$51 used: \$38.25
U.B.E. new: \$53.85 used: \$40.35
Bigwords.com new: \$47.43 used: \$38.25
Varsitybooks.com new: \$48.45 N/A
6. "Second Shift" (Hochschild)
Dowdy new: \$13 used: \$9.75
U.B.E. new: \$17.95 used: \$13.45
Bigwords.com new: \$10.33 used: \$9.45
Varsitybooks.com new: \$8.10 N/A
7. "Marriages and Families" (Shehan)
Dowdy new: \$52 used: \$39
U.B.E. new: \$56.85 used: \$42.60
Bigwords.com new: \$47.92 used: \$41.55
Varsitybooks.com new: \$52.25 N/A

Honorable Mentions: ecampus.com, textbooksource.com, collegedepot.com
Note: Bigwords.com offers free shipping with a \$35 or more order; varsitybooks.com lists \$4.95 for shipping. Both sites deliver within 3-5 business days.

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Colleges from page 7

university. Since its inception, the education department has taught a massive number of teachers, who have spread out all over the country to impart the knowledge they learned here.

DEPARTMENTS

Broadcasting, Librarianship, and Educational Technology
Business, Vocational, and Technical Education
Counselor and Adult Education
Educational Leadership
Elementary/Middle Grades Education
Foundations, Research and Reading
Science Education
Special Education

*SCHOOL OF HEALTH AND HUMAN PERFORMANCE

60 Minges
328-4630

The School of Health and Human Performance deals with health, exercise science and recreation and leisure. The primary focus of the school is to discover and disseminate knowledge concerning maintenance and enhancement of health, physical performance and quality of life.

DEPARTMENTS

Exercise and Sport Science
Health Education and Promotion
Recreation and Leisure Studies

*SCHOOL OF HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

105 Rivers
328-6891

Established in 1968, the School of Human Environmental Sciences studies ways to improve the quality of life within the community. The departments regularly adapt themselves to conform to current trends.

Apparel Merchandising and Interior Design
Child Development and Family Relations
Nutrition and Hospitality Management

*SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY AND TECHNOLOGY

120 Rawl
328-6705

The programs within the School of Industry and Technology are application-based, and stress the use of technical and management principles in solving real-world problems. The school prepares its students for careers in the 21st century.

DEPARTMENTS

Construction Management
Environmental Health Sciences, Safety, and Technology
Industrial Technology
Planning
Aerospace Studies
Military Science

*SCHOOL OF MEDICINE Pitt County Memorial Hospital

816-2322

The School of Medicine is based at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, the base health center for Greenville and all its surrounding areas. Students receive hands-on experience as they train at ECU's highly accredited medical school to practice whatever specialty they prefer. Selection is competitive, but students with all types of undergraduate degrees can be accepted as long as they pass the tests.

DEPARTMENTS

Admissions
Anatomy and Cell Biology
Biochemistry
Emergency Medicine
Family Medicine
Generalist Physician Program
Information Technology and Computing Services
Medical Humanities
Medical Student Associations
Medicine
Microbiology and Immunology
Obstetrics/Gynecology
Pathology and Laboratory Medicine
Pediatrics
Pharmacology
Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation
Physiology
Prospective Health
Psychiatric Residency Program
Surgery
Telemedicine

*SCHOOL OF MUSIC A.J. Fletcher

328-4270

ECU's School of Music, one of the leading music education centers in the Southeast, trains about 350 music majors and minors every year. The college offers its students many opportunities to perform in musical groups or in solo projects.

DEPARTMENTS

Music Education
Performance
Church Music
Theory-Composition
Music Therapy
Music Theatre
Piano Pedagogy

*SCHOOL OF NURSING Rivers

328-6099

The School of Nursing, ECU's first academic school, was established in 1959. The school offers bachelors and masters degree programs to those who aspire to become professional nurses. The School also offers an RN/MSN option.

DEPARTMENTS

Clinical Concentrations
Adult Health Nursing
Nurse Midwifery
Primary Care Family Nurse Practitioner
Neonatal Nurse Practitioner
Community Nurse Practitioner
Community Health Nursing
Clinical Services Administration
Adult Health Nursing
Community Nursing Systems
Parent Child Nursing

*SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDIES

134 Ragsdale
328-4383

Studies in criminal justice and social work lead to careers in helping the public. One of the smaller colleges on campus, the School of Social Work and Criminal Justice still graduates a number of successful students every year.

Student organizations offer extracurricular opportunities

All groups encouraged to participate in profile

Laura Benedict
STAFF WRITER

There are approximately 250 registered student organizations at ECU. This year, "TEC" will be running a profile on one organization per week, beginning Aug. 21. If your organization is interested in increasing its visibility to both the on- and off-campus communities, please send an e-mail to editor@tec.ecu.edu.

The following is a list of all registered ECU organizations along with the most current contact information available.

DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS

American Chemical Society-Student Affiliates • 561-7287
American Marketing Association 439-1878
American Society of Interior Designers 413-0352
AMTO • 752-4509
Anthropology Graduate Student Organization • 321-42929
Art Education Guild • 757-1346
Biology Graduate Student Association 353-8869
CDFR/MFT Graduate Association 752-3080
Child Life Student Association 353-6266
Criminal Justice/Social Work Alliance 353-7236
Design Associates • 754-2421
Doctoral Student Association 353-0117
ECU Communication Organization 931-9599
ECU Dance Association • 931-9334
ECU Counselor Education Association 328-6661
ECU Philosophy Club • 757-0994
ECU Chapter of the Society for Technical Communication 931-0506
ECU Chemistry Graduate Association 328-1667
ECU Computer Science Graduate Student Organization 264-3294
ECU Society for Clinical Laboratory Science • 328-3304

ECU Student Athletic Trainers' Club 321-7214
Elementary Education Club 328-7965
Environmental Health Science Club 758-9984
Exercise and Sports Science Majors Club 353-3114
Financial Management Association 328-3124
Geo Club • 329-1353
Geography Graduate Student Alliance 931-1143
Graduate Association of Social Workers 931-9924
Graduate Business Association 752-4448
Graduate Student Advisory Council 321-4929
Health Education Alumni Society 328-1554
Hospitality Management Association 353-9064
Management Information Systems Association 328-3944
Maritime Studies Association 752-8037
Medical School Council • 830-5157
Middle Grades Education Club 328-1136
Music Therapy Club • 412-6107
National Association of Industrial Technology • 355-8225
National Student Speech-Language Hearing Association 752-5842
Painting Guild • 752-7544
Physical Therapy Organization 355-6709
Physician Assistant Studies, The Keller Society 321-6353
Physics Graduate Student Association 329-1193
Professional Association of Industrial Distribution • 757-3134
Recreational and Leisure Graduate Society • 353-8701
Sculpture Guild • 931-0280
Society for Advancement of Management • 758-9672
Society of Manufacturing Engineers 830-2254
Society of Physical Students 758-3506
Society of Student Software Engineers 328-6611
Spanish Club • 329-1149

Student Accounting Society 758-9522
Student Government Association 551-3769
Student National Medical Association 353-8534
Student Occupational Therapy Association 758-5245
Visual Arts Forum 752-7544

GENERAL CLUBS

Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality • 328-8812
Alternative Spring Break 328-3934
American Medical Women's Association • 561-7379
Association for the Education of Young Children • 752-6666
B-GLAD • 413-0580
Black Graduate Student Association 328-8853
Campus Scouts of ECU • 746-4138
Circle K International • 328-7250
Coastal Resources Management Association • 752-3769
East Carolina Friends • 353-0073
ECU Ambassadors • 439-2368
ECU College Republicans • 353-2834
ECU Marching Pirates • 413-0527
ECU Pirate Colorguard • 328-6982
ECU Students Against Destructive Decisions • 328-3174
Environmental Conservation Organization of ECU • 328-3495
Health Promotion Council • 355-1885
International Student Association 758-6880
Leadership Corp • 830-3691
National Residence Hall Honorary 328-8683
North Carolina Student Rural Health Coalition • 328-3180
Pirate Outreach • 321-3843
PreProfessional Health Alliance 328-3236
RCLS Student Society • 561-7465
Student Athlete Advisory Council 695-0229
Student Council for Exceptional Children • 328-3553
Student Dietetic Association 329-1156
Student Health Information Management Association • 758-4653
The Residence Hall Association 328-1679
United to Create Inclusion 328-3530

We're Under Construction... Still Serving You!

ECU STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

IMPORTANT NOTE TO NEW ECU STUDENTS:

If you have not gotten your immunization records in, please get them to SHS as soon as possible so you will not be withdrawn from the university!

ECU students pay a fee with their tuition that covers or greatly reduces the cost of services received at the Student Health Service. Take advantage of the quality primary health care services offered to you:

Professional Staff
Appointments
Urgent Care
Laboratory/X-Ray
Pharmacy
Health Education
Allergy Clinic
Mental Health
Physical Therapy
Sports Medicine
and much more...

The construction at ECU Student Health Service is progressing! The new structure being built will add approximately 12,500 additional square feet of clinic area and office space to the existing building, so that we may better serve you! We are scheduled this fall to move into the new addition so the existing building can be renovated. (Look for the entrance of the building to change.) Our construction is expected to be complete by Spring 2001. We'll keep you posted about changes at the SHS!

(Located Beside Joyner Library)
INFORMATION: 328-6841
APPOINTMENTS: 328-6317

Welcome New & Returning Students!

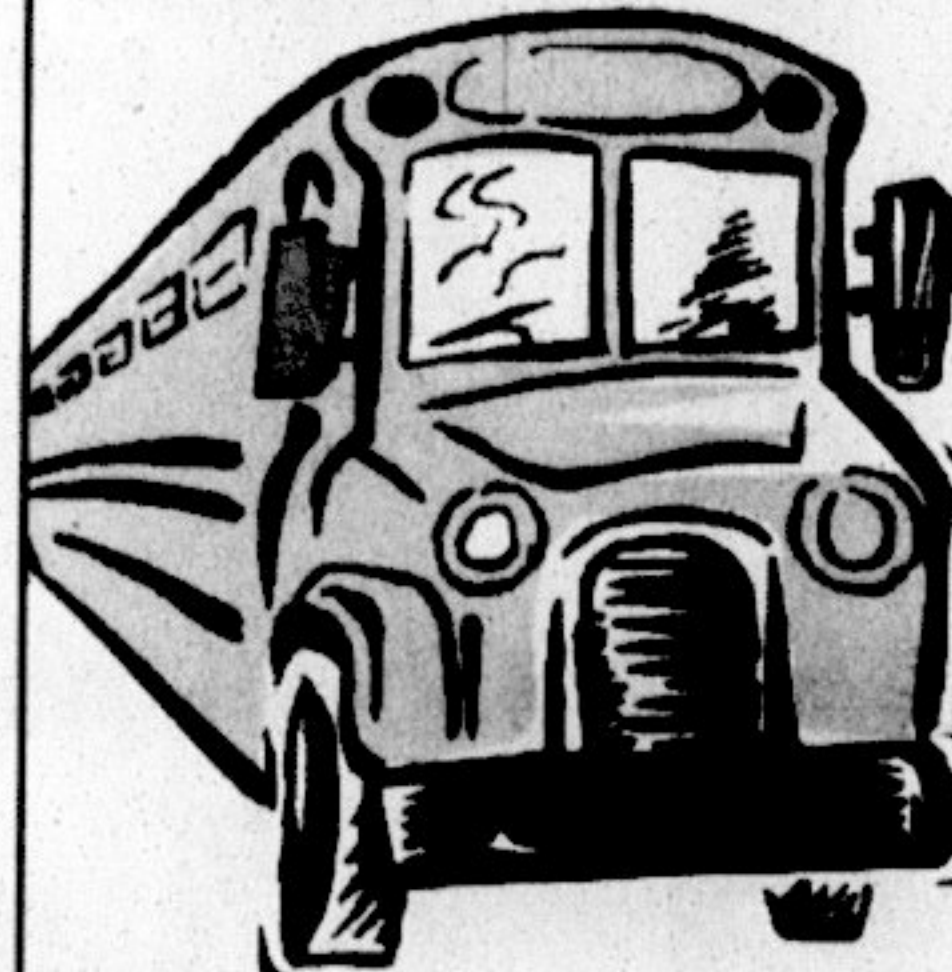
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- Free extended cable in each room
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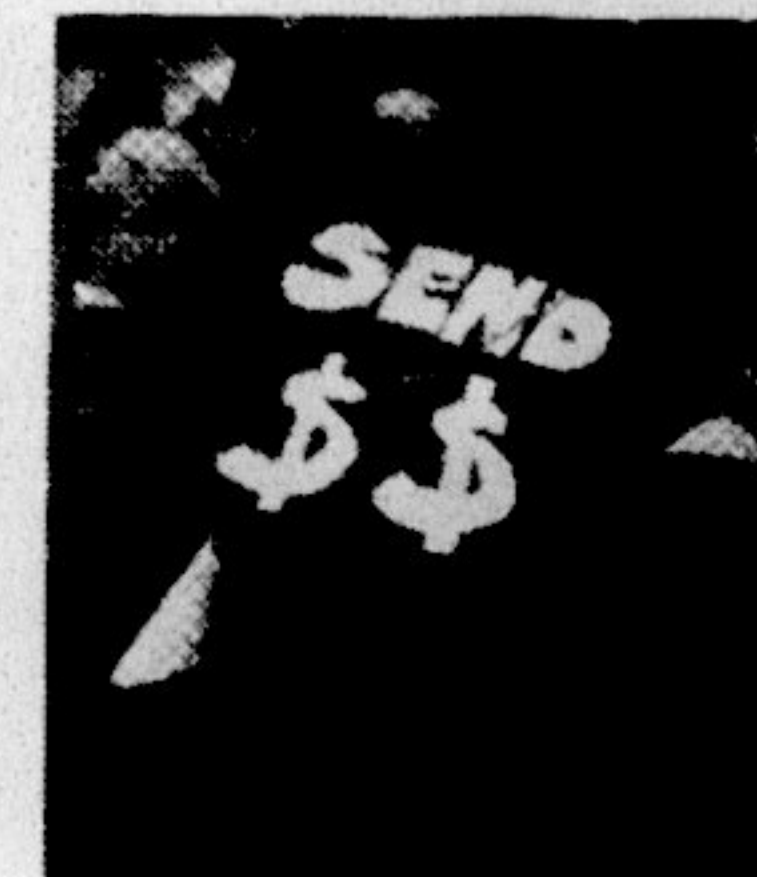
201 Carolina East Mall
Greenville, NC 27834
1-252-756-0044
Fax 1-252-758-0139

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College credits for taxpayers. Up to \$1500



Bone up on tax breaks that can help you foot the bills for higher education.

The HOPE Credit can cut your federal tax up to \$1500 per undergraduate student per year. Applies only to the first two years of college or other post-secondary courses.

The Lifetime Learning Credit can save you up to \$1000 a year in taxes for graduate, professional or undergraduate study. You cannot claim both credits for the same person in the same year.

Education IRA. Contribute up to \$500 a year per child until the child turns 18.

And you can withdraw funds from many IRAs without being charged an early-withdrawal tax, if you use the funds to pay for qualified expenses of higher education.

For full details on how to qualify, see your 1999 IRS tax booklet. Or check our Web site: www.irs.gov

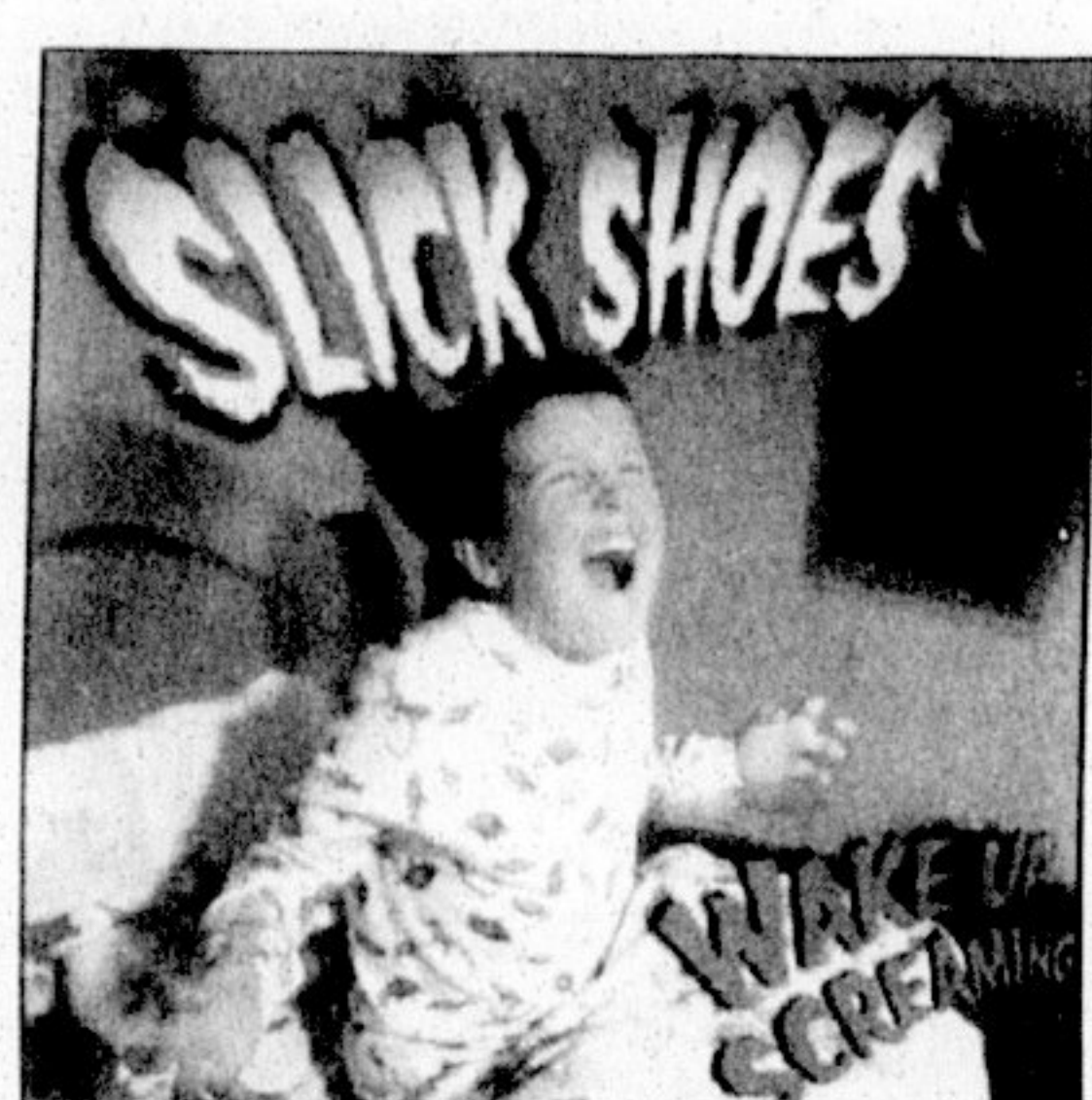
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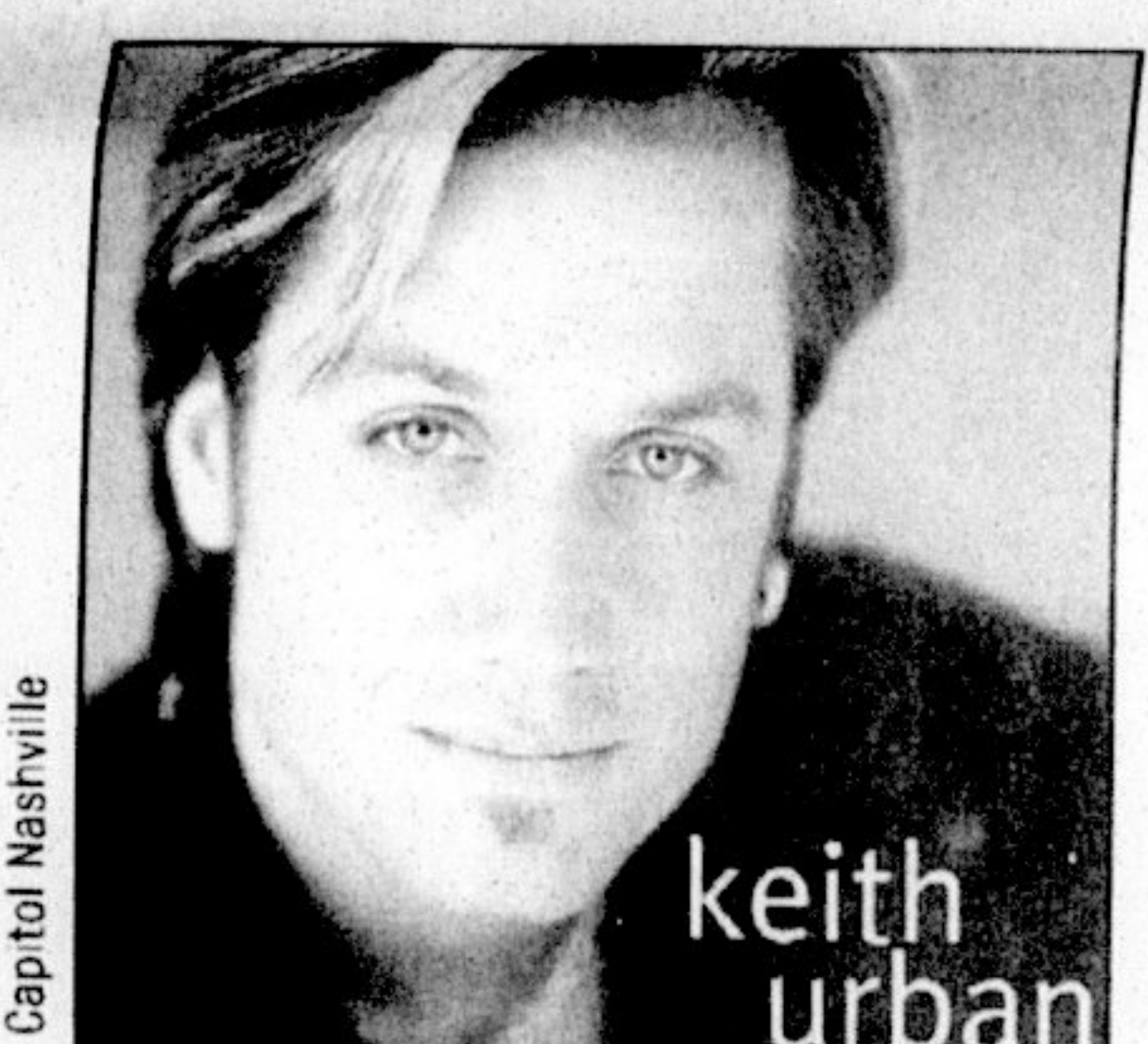
SNAKE RIVER CONSPIRACY
Sonic Jihad
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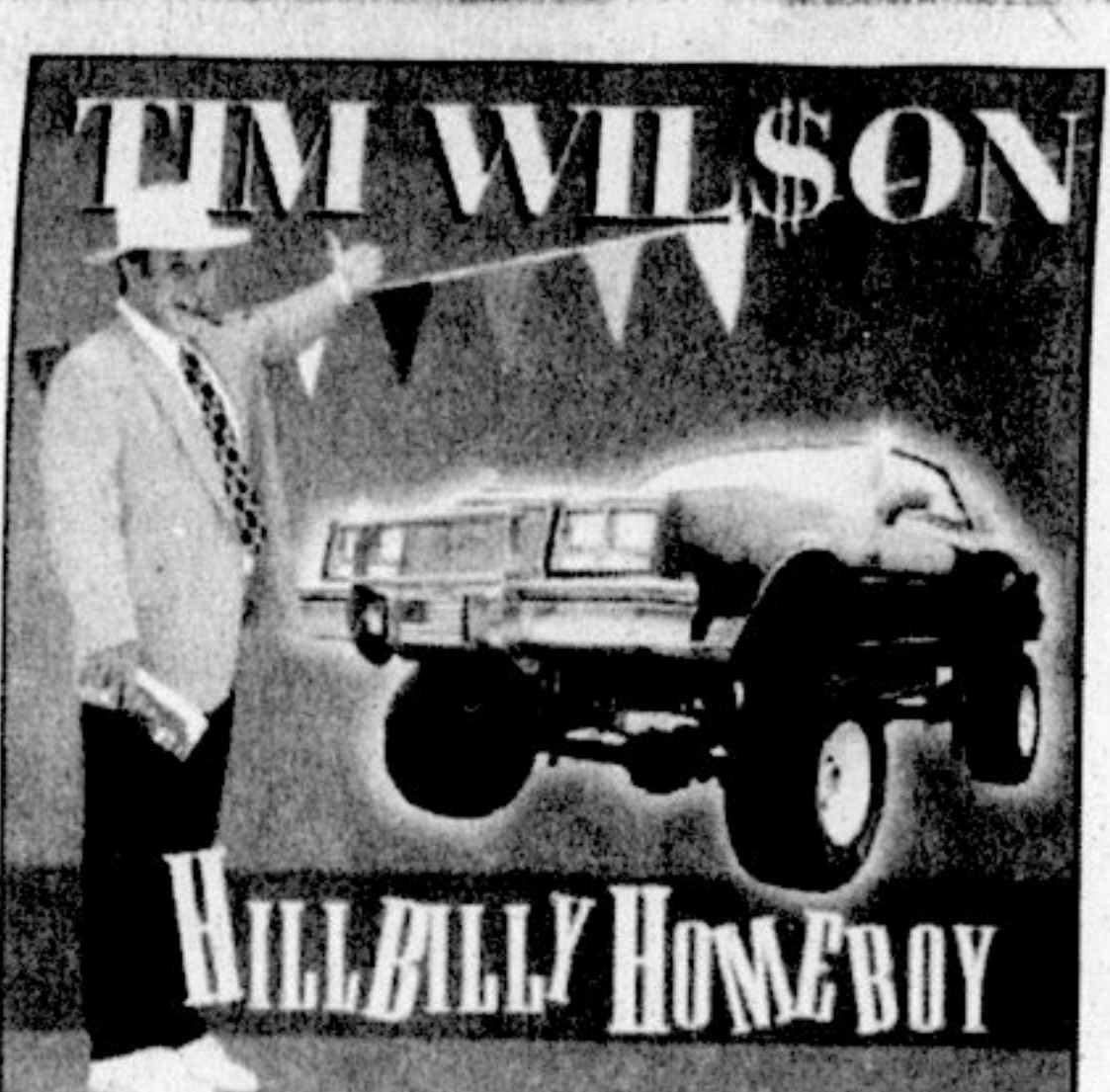
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In Moderation
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Loud On Earth
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KEITH URBAN
Keith Urban
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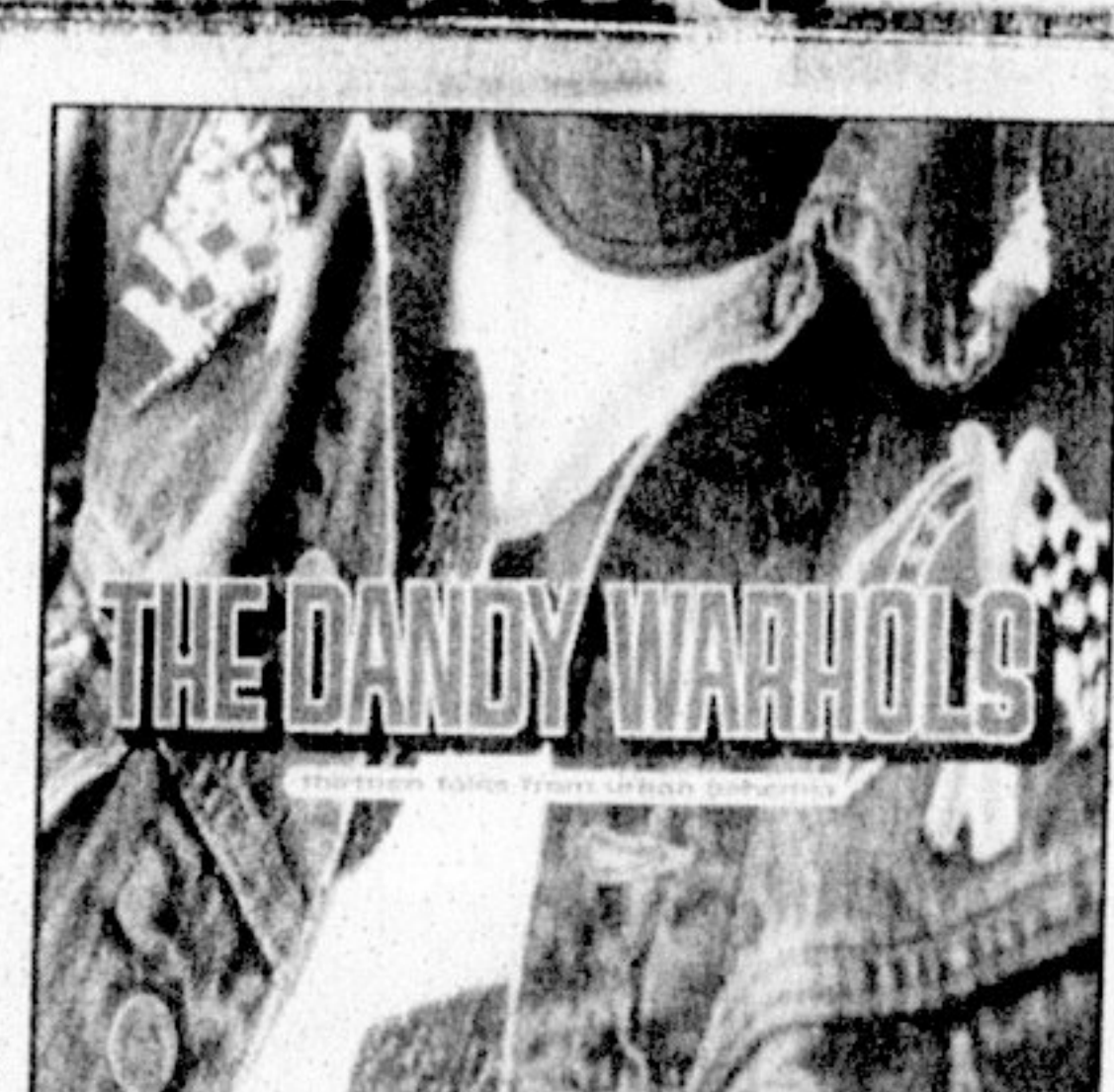
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Hillbilly Homeboy
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DILATED PEOPLES
The Platform
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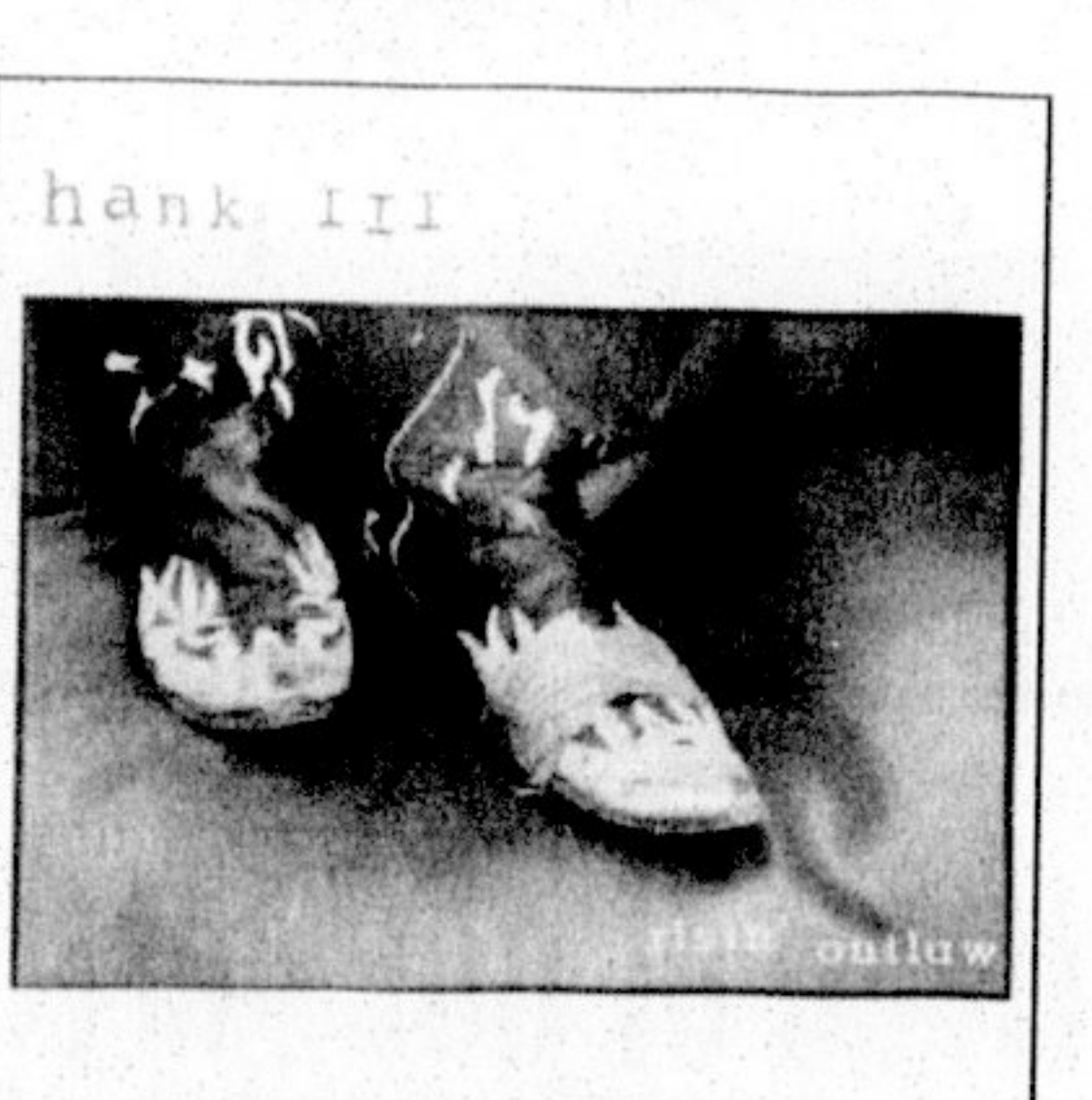
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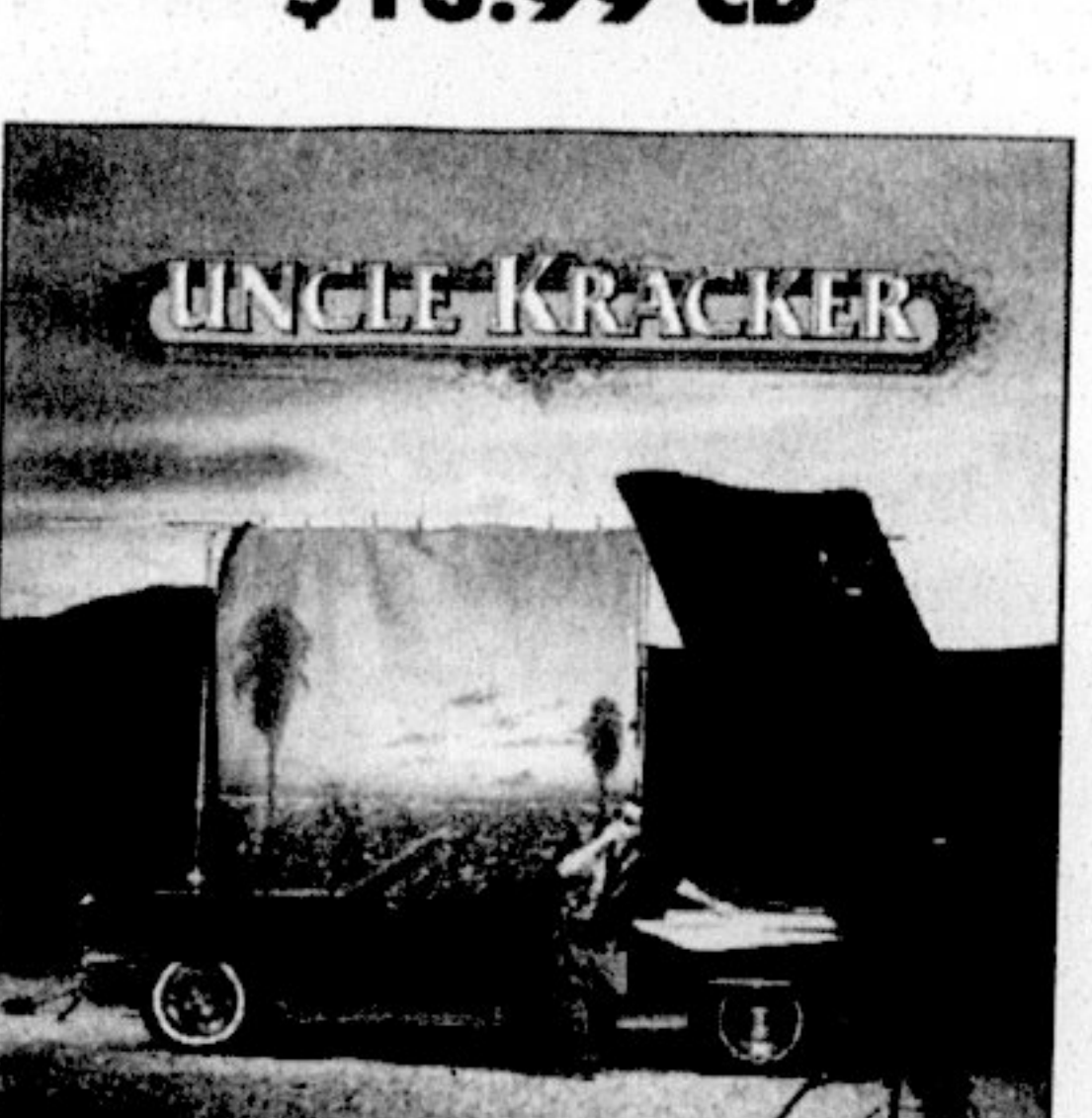
FINGER ELEVEN
The Greyest Of Blue Skies
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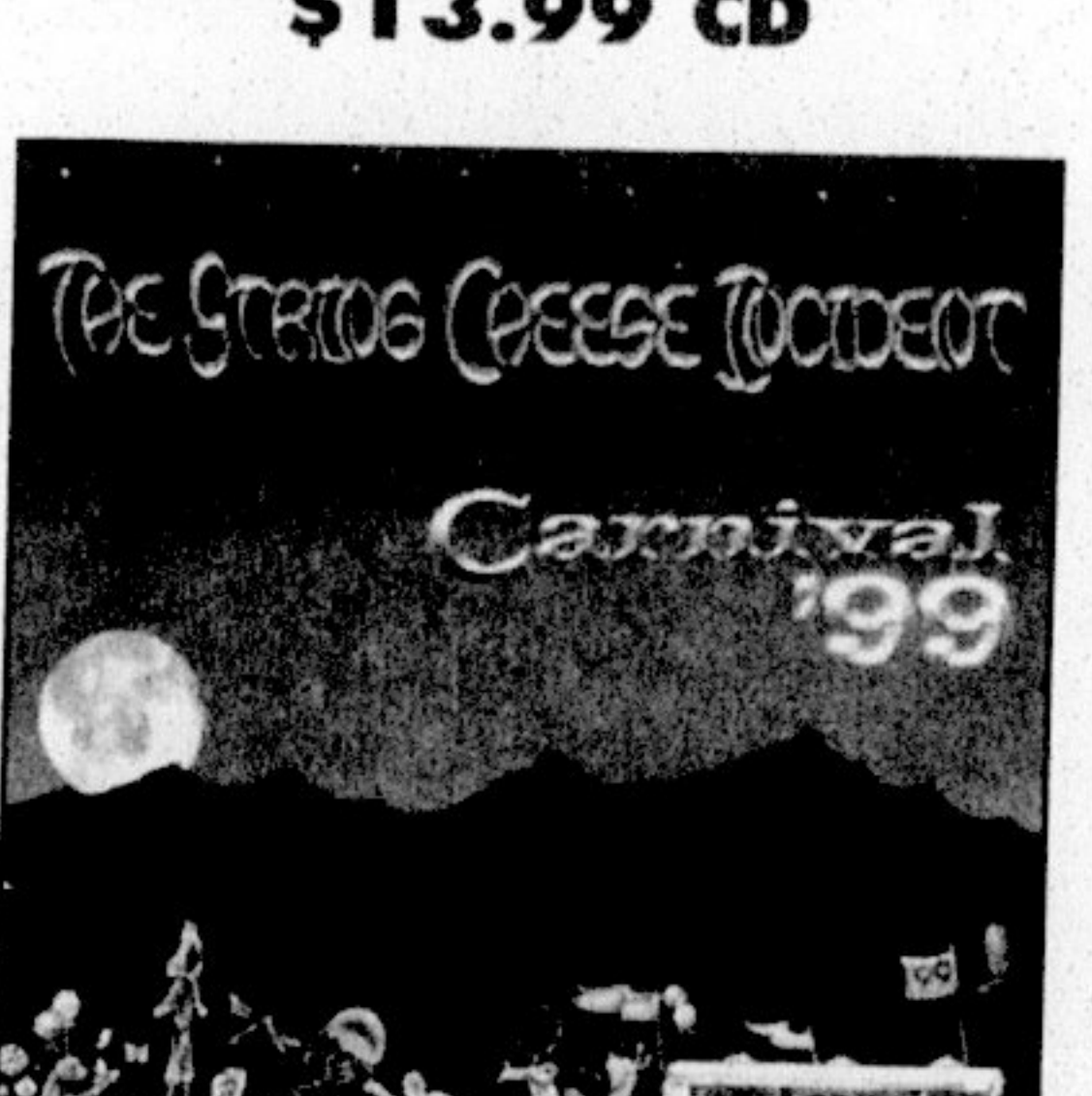
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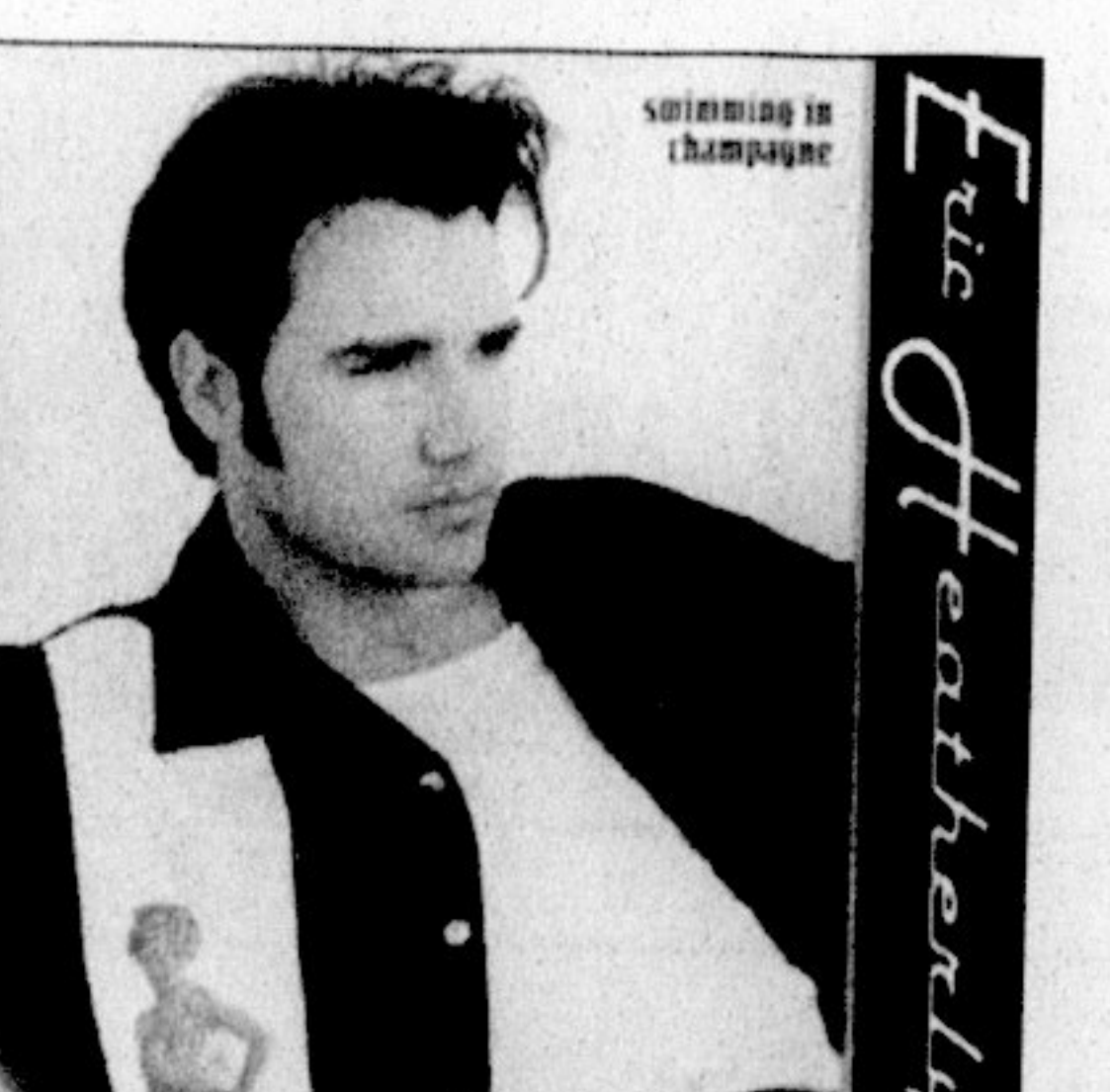


UNCLE KRACKER
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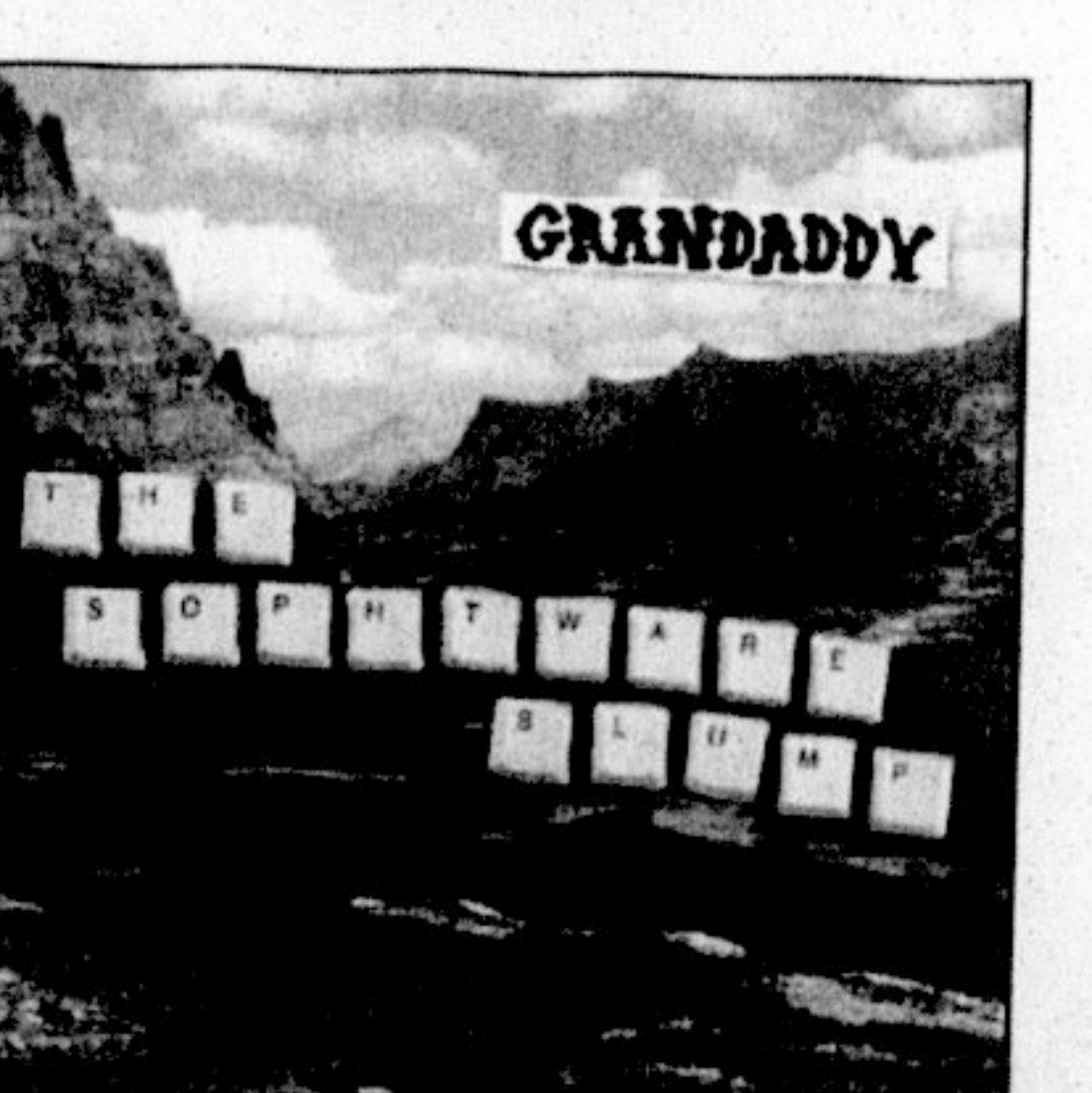


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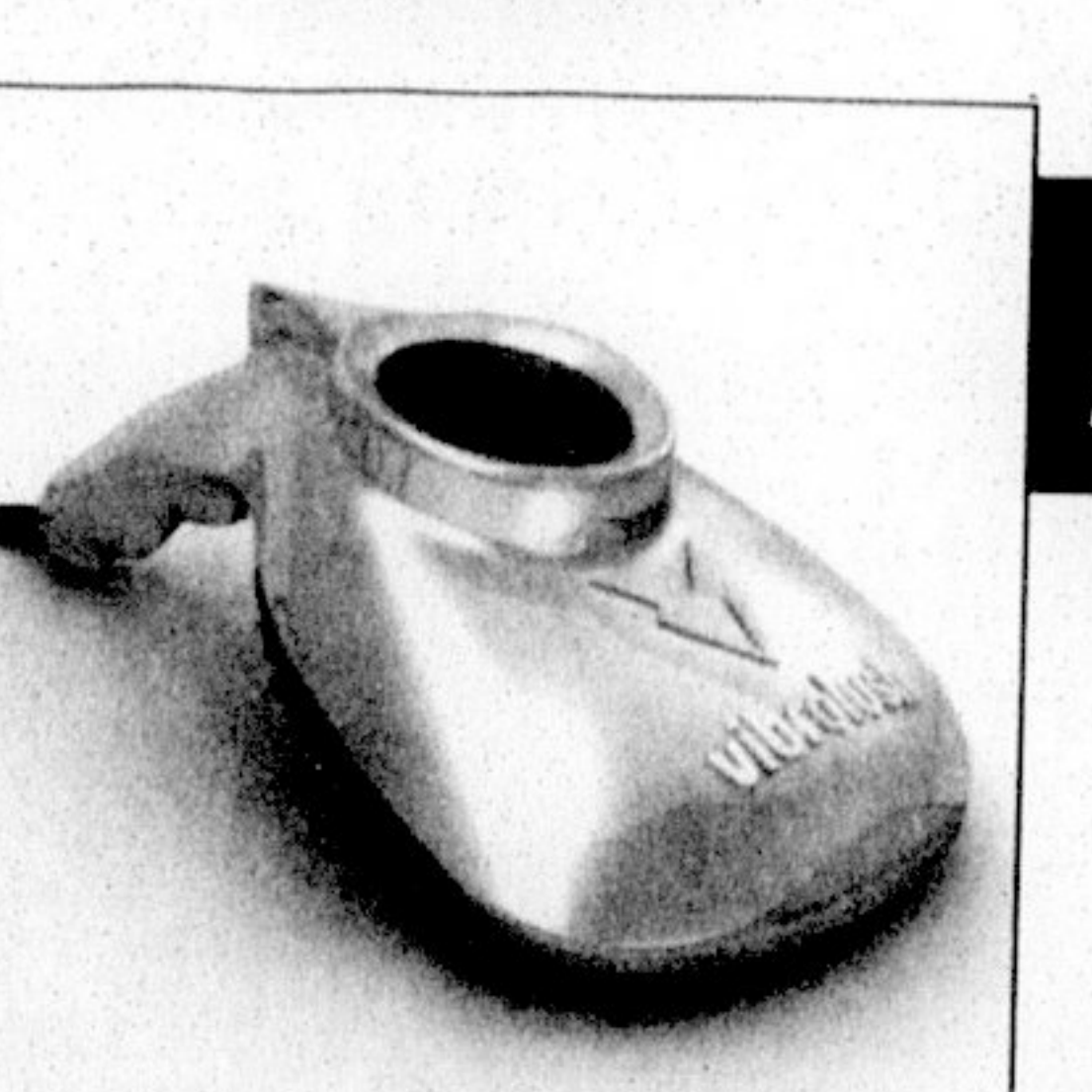
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Important criteria for N.C. residency status

Following these instructions will make moving easier

Try to do these things immediately upon arriving in North Carolina, since a 12-month advance residency is necessary to establish residency for tuition purposes.

1. Obtain a North Carolina driver's license.
2. Register to vote in North Carolina.
3. If you drive a car, license it in North Carolina.
4. Obtain a North Carolina bank account and use it for all your funds.
5. Accept no financial aid from parents or other relatives on a regular basis (occasional cash gifts are OK).

6. Prepare to file a North Carolina Tax Return at the appropriate time, save records, pay stubs
7. Withholding is deducted from your paychecks if you are a graduate assistant. File a tax return even if just to get that money back.
8. Be prepared to prove that you are totally financially independent. Can you answer these questions satisfactorily:
 - How do you pay your tuition and other educational expenses?
 - How do you live?
 - Do you have sufficient income from all sources to support yourself? (Include your assistantship, waiver, scholarship assistance, loans, part-time employment outside the university, savings, etc.).
9. If you have a student loan in your own name, that is an indication that you are financially independent.

RESIDENCE STATUS FOR TUITION PURPOSES

The basis for determining the appropriate tuition charge rests upon whether a student is a resident or a nonresident for tuition purposes. Each student must make a statement as to the length of his or her residency in North Carolina, with assessment by the institution of that statement to be conditioned by the following:

Residence

To qualify as a resident for tuition purposes, a person must become a legal resident and remain a legal resident for at least 12 months immediately prior to classification. Thus, there is a distinction between a legal residence and residence for tuition purposes. Furthermore, a 12 month

legal residence means more than simple abode in North Carolina. In particular, it means maintaining a domicile (permanent home of indefinite duration) as opposed to maintaining a mere temporary residence or abode incident to enrollment in an institution of higher education. The burden of establishing facts which justify classification of a student as a resident entitled to in-state tuition rates is on the applicant for such classification, who must show his or her entitlement by the preponderance (the greater part) of the residuary information.

Initiative

Being classified a resident for tuition purposes is contingent on the student's seeking such status and

providing all information that the institution may require in making the determination.

Parents' Domicile

If an individual, irrespective of age, has living parent(s) or court-appointed guardian of the person, the domicile of such parent(s) or guardian is, prima facie, the domicile of the individual; but this prima facie evidence of the individual's domicile may or may not be sustained by other information. Further, non-domiciliary status of parents is not deemed prima facie evidence of the applicant child's status if the applicant has lived (though not necessarily legally resided) in North Carolina for the five years preceding enrollment or re-registration.

Effect of Marriage

Marriage alone does not prevent a person from becoming or continuing to be a resident for tuition purposes, nor does marriage in any circumstance insure that a person will become or continue to be a resident for tuition purposes. Marriage and the legal residence of one's spouse are, however, relevant information in determining residuary intent. Furthermore, if both the husband and his wife are legal residents of North Carolina and if one of them has been a legal resident longer than the other, then the longer duration may be claimed by either spouse in meeting the 12 month requirement

See RESIDENCY page 12

KESWICK APARTMENTS

Amenities

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- Carpeting, miniblinds and vertical blinds
- Wood-burning fireplace with mantel
- Energy saving heat pump
- Ceiling fans
- Walk-in closets
- On site laundry facilities
- 24 hour emergency maintenance
- On site management
- ADA Compliant Apartments available
- Pets welcome

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- Lighted tennis court
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Campus Christian Fellowship 2000 Fall Kick-Off Cook-Out

Wednesday, August 16 @ 6 p.m.
200 E. 8th Street
(between the Student Rec. Ctr. and Ham's)
For more info call 752-7199



CCF's Weekly Events

QUEST — Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Weekly Praise & Worship Service

unPLUGGED — Sundays at 7 p.m.

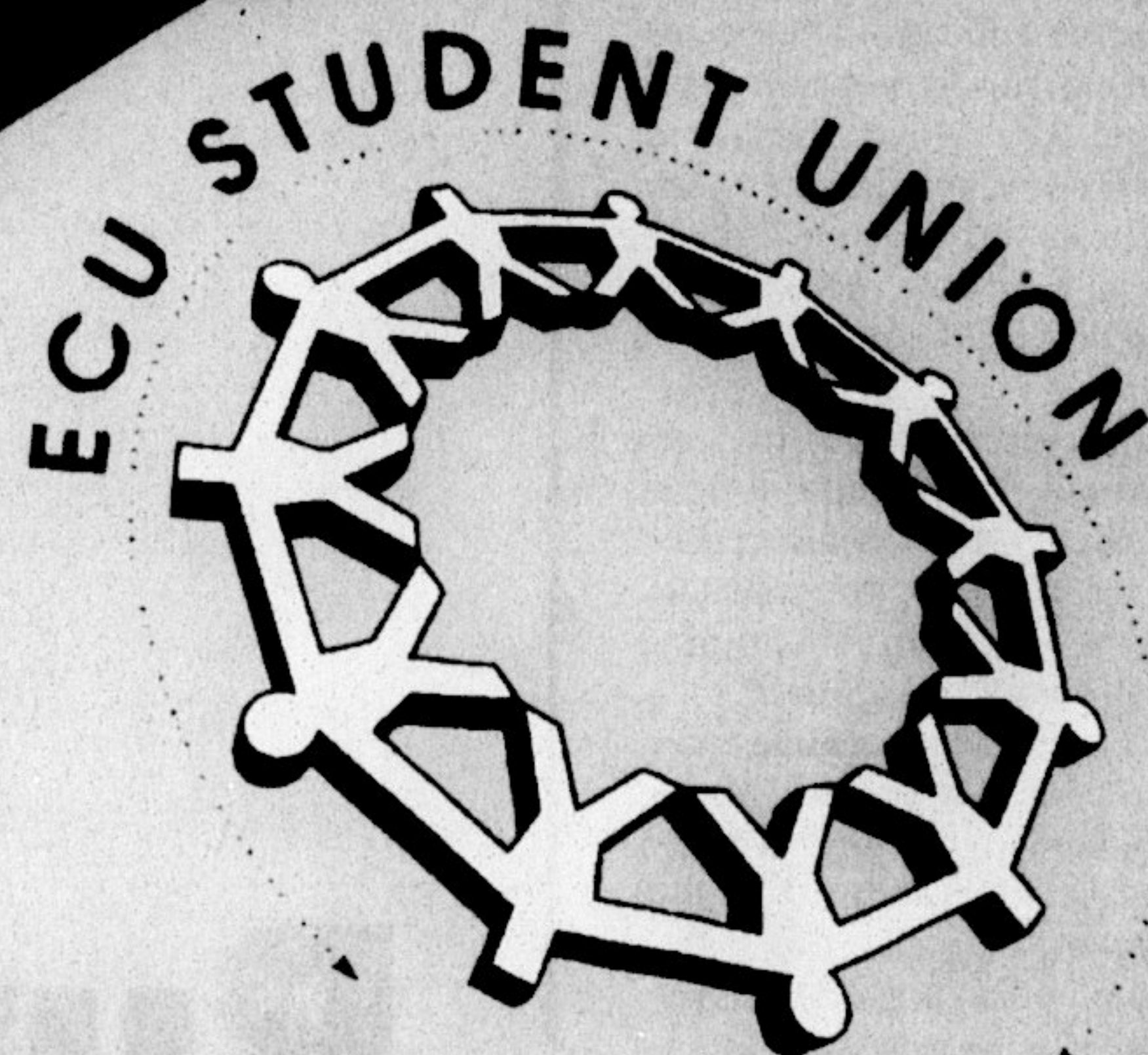
Student Led Devotions

GROW Groups — TBA

Small Group Bible Studies

Student Union welcomes you to campus. Check out these free events!!!

Student Union Hotline: 252.328.6004
www.ecu.edu/Student_Union



FILMS: Hendrix Theatre



Wed. Aug. 16 @ 10 PM
Thu. Aug. 17 @ 7:30 PM
Fri. Aug. 18 @ 10 PM

Special Event

Sat. Aug. 19

Mentalist
Craig Karges

8:00 PM Hendrix Theatre

Julia Roberts
is
Erin Brockovich

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www.erinbrockovich.com AOL Keyword: Erin Brockovich

Wed. Aug. 16 @ 7:30 PM
Thu. Aug. 17 @ 10 PM
Fri. Aug. 18 @ 7:30 PM



Pirate Underground

FEATURING:

JESTER

10 PM groundfloor MSC

FREE admission to this
smoke-free/ alcohol-free
coffeehouse featuring,
free billiards, and free
refreshments.

Residency from page 11

for in-state tuition status.

Military Personnel

A North Carolinian who serves outside the state in the armed forces does not lose North Carolina domicile simply by reason of such service. Students from the military may prove retention or establishment of residence by reference, as in other cases, to residency acts accompanied by residential intent.

In addition, a separate North Carolina statute affords tuition rate benefits to certain military personnel and their dependents even though not qualifying for the in-state tuition rate by reason of a 12 month legal residence in North Carolina. Members of the armed services, while stationed in and concurrently living in North Carolina, may be charged a tuition rate lower than the out-of-state tuition rate to the extent that the total of entitlements for applicable tuition costs available from the federal government, plus certain amounts based under a statutory formula upon the in-state tuition rate, is a sum less than the out-of-state tuition rate for the pertinent enrollment. A dependent relative of a service member stationed in North Carolina is eligible to be charged the in-state tuition rate while the dependent relative is living in North Carolina with the service member and if the dependent relative has met any requirement of the Selective Service System applicable to the dependent relative. These tuition benefits may be enjoyed only if the applicable requirements for admission have been met. These benefits alone do not provide the basis for receiving those derivative benefits under the provisions of the residence classification statute reviewed elsewhere in this summary.

Grace Period

If a person (1) has been a bona fide legal resident, (2) has consequently been classified a resident for tuition purposes, and (3) has subsequently lost North Carolina legal residence while enrolled at a public institution of higher education, that person may continue to enjoy the in-state tuition rate for a grace period of 12 months measured from the date on which North Carolina legal residence was lost. If the 12 month period ends during an academic term for which the person is enrolled at a state institution of higher education, the grace period extends, in addition, to the end of that term. The fact of marriage to one who is domiciled outside North Carolina does not by itself cause loss of legal residence, marking the beginning of the grace period.

Minors

Minors (persons under 18 years of age) usually have the domicile of their parents, but certain special cases are recognized by the residence classification statute in determining residence for tuition purposes.

(a) If a minor's parents live apart, the minor's domicile is deemed to be North Carolina for the time period(s) that either parent, as a North Carolina legal resident, may claim and does claim the minor as a tax dependent, even if other law or judicial act assigns the minor's domicile outside North Carolina. A minor thus deemed to be a legal resident will not, upon achieving majority before enrolling at an institution of higher education, lose North Carolina legal residence if that person:

• upon becoming an adult acts, to the extent that the person's degree of actual emancipation permits, in a manner consistent with bona fide legal residence in North Carolina and begins enrollment at an institution of higher education not later than the fall academic term next following completion of education prerequisite to admission at such institution.

(b) If a minor has lived for five or more consecutive years with relatives (other than parents) who are domiciled in North Carolina and if the relatives have functioned during this time as if they were personal guardians, the minor will be deemed a resident for tuition purposes for an enrolled term commencing immediately after at least five years in which these circumstances have existed. If under this consideration a minor is deemed to be a resident for tuition purposes immediately prior to his or her 18th birthday, that person on achieving majority will be deemed a legal resident of North Carolina of at least 12 months' duration. This provision acts to confer in-state tuition status even in the face of other provisions of law to the contrary; however, a person deemed a resident of 12 months' duration pursuant to this provision continues to be a legal resident of the state only so long as he or she does not abandon North Carolina domicile.

Lost but Regained Domicile

If a student ceases enrollment

at or graduates from an institution of higher education while classified a resident for tuition purposes and then both abandons and reacquires North Carolina domicile within a 12 month period and, if he or she continues to maintain the reacquired domicile at the time of re-enrollment at an institution of higher education, that person may re-enroll at the in-state tuition rate without having to meet the usual 12 month durational requirement. However, any

one person may receive the benefit of this provision only once.

Change of Status

A student admitted to initial enrollment in an institution (or permitted to re-enroll following an absence from the institutional program which involved a formal withdrawal from enrollment) must be classified by the admitting institution either as a resident or as a nonresident for tuition purposes prior to actual enrollment. A residence status clas-

sification once assigned (and finalized pursuant to any appeal properly taken) may be changed thereafter (with corresponding change in billing rates) only at intervals corresponding with the established primary divisions of the academic year.

Transfer Students

When a student transfers from one North Carolina public institution of higher education to another, he or she is treated as a new student by the institution to which he or she is

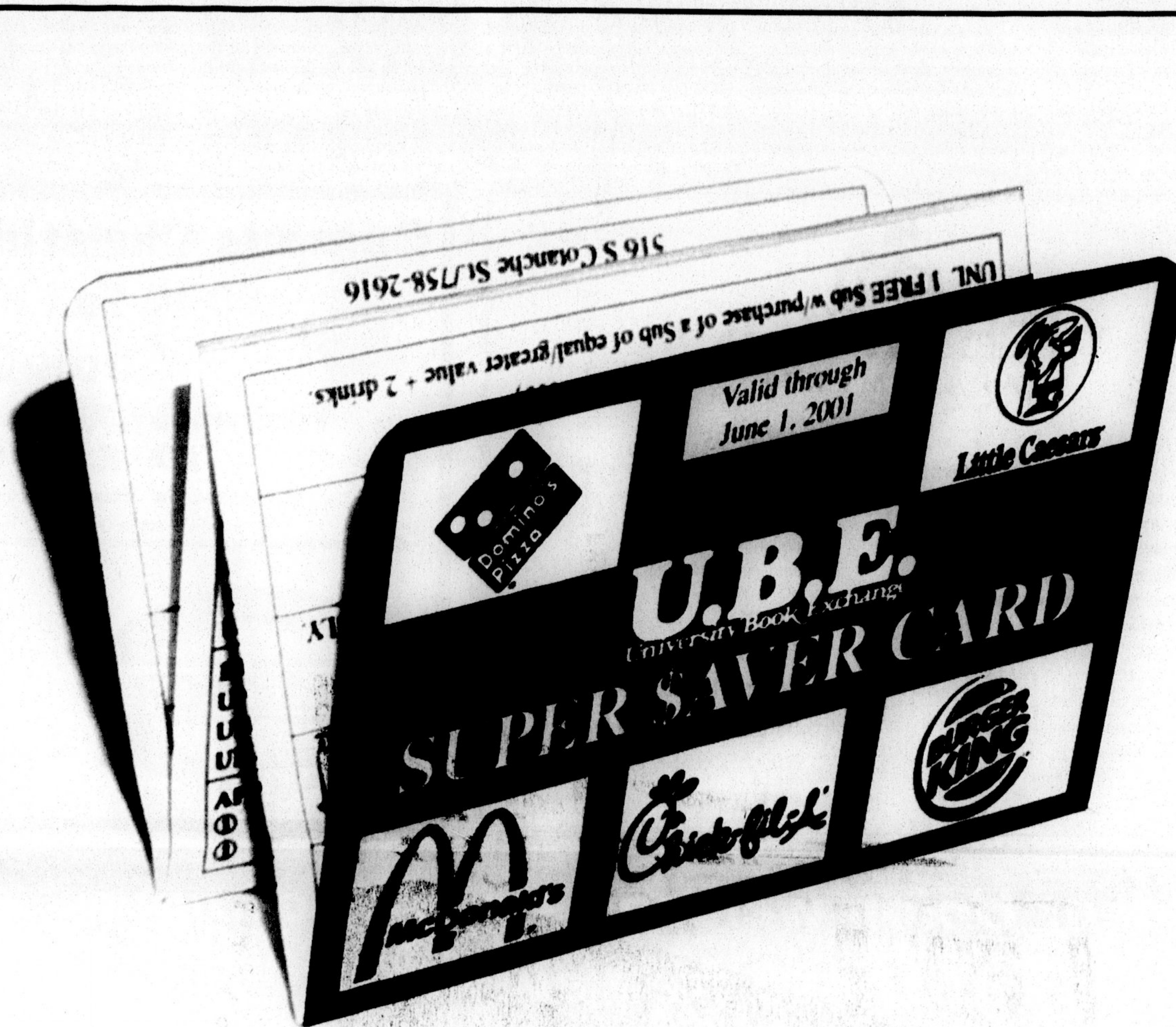
transferring and must be assigned an initial residence status classification for tuition purposes.

Copies of the most current North Carolina Residency Manual are available for inspection in the University Residency Classification Office, Joyner Library and Health Sciences Library. Students are responsible for being familiar with the contents of this source of regulation.

RESIDENCE STATUS APPLICATIONS AND DEADLINES

Students applying for the in-state rate of tuition should complete a current Residence Status Application and return it to the University Residency Classification Office, Division of Business Affairs, at least three weeks prior to registration day for the semester they are seeking in-state tuition.

(All information taken from the ECU School of Music's home page at www.music.ecu.edu/Residency.html)



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The Books!
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Colleges are places where pebbles are polished and diamonds are dimmed."

Robert G. Ingersoll

the east carolinian

section 2

INSIDE 2

Getting Wired at ECU

How to handle computer setup on campus and off-campus



TOP 50 Things to Do at ECU

1. Go downtown
2. Get pierced
3. Survive a hurricane
4. Tear down a goalpost
5. Go to class with pantyhose on your head
6. Waste some time at the Sonic Plaza
7. Appeal an ECU parking ticket
8. Go to Barefoot on the Mall
9. Pull an all-nighter
10. Force yourself to socialize with your hall mates
11. Sled down College Hill if snowy
12. Eat a pizza at Alfredo's at 2 a.m.
13. Run out of declining balance
14. See a play at McGinnis
15. Swim in the fountain in front of Wright
16. Join a fraternity or sorority
17. Listen to the mall preacher in the spring
18. Watch less TV
19. Tailgate before a football game
20. Read "The East Carolinian"
21. Watch cars drive by on the patio of La Vista
22. Take random pics with an Izone and decorate your life
23. Study abroad
24. Study a broad
25. Ride the Drunk Bus to downtown
26. Play pool at Mendenhall
27. Make Wal-Mart your only place to shop
28. Pick a fight with a Sports Pad bouncer
29. Join the Student Union
30. See a drag show at the Paddock
31. Eat only Kraft macaroni and cheese for a week
32. Get sick of mac and cheese and switch to Ramen noodles
33. Have a cup of coffee at the Percolator
34. Freshmen: Wear your downtown uniform to class
35. Count how many cats there are on campus
36. Show up at Whichard at 4:30 a.m. to register
37. Show up at 8 a.m., laugh at the people who showed up at 4:30 a.m.
38. Take their spot in line
39. Go to the Iron Pour at the School of Art
40. Listen to WZMB
48. Go to Mike's Deli every Saturday. EVERY Saturday.
41. Get lei'd
42. Visit The Corner for Blues Night
43. CALL HOME FOR MONEY
44. Go to a Travel Lecture Series
45. Go ahead, make my day
46. Get written up by your R.A.
47. Collect as many bottles of amoxicillin from SHS as possible
49. Attend an anime (SAGA) club meeting
50. One word: HALLOWEEN

9 Classes You Should Take at ECU

1. Basic Scuba Diving (EXSS 2278)

Students get to learn the basics of scuba diving without the risks of the open sea. This class is a bit more demanding than most electives, and when students complete the course, they receive NAUI certification that allows them to scuba dive on their own.



2. Introduction to the Old/New Testament (PHIL 1695/1696)



These two courses are not just for Christians. They offer an objective and extensive look at the history and interpretation of The Bible in an environment comfortable to anyone with an open mind. Students are encouraged to express their opinions and make their own judgments based on the facts provided. You may even learn something about yourself.

3. American Folklore (ENGL 3570)

Ever hear you get an automatic 4.0 if your roommate dies? Not true. You can learn what else is or is not true in American Folklore, a course that focuses on urban legends you grew up with. The class also sheds light on suspected campus "hauntings" and other strange phenomena.



4. Intro to Theater (THEA 1000)

This class not only appeals to those students interested in attending theater, but also to those who are curious about the behind-the-scenes and historical aspects of theater. Instructors work to create a fun environment where students interact with the professor and are expected to attend three plays during the course of the semester. It's a great way to learn about carrying a play's production from start to finish.



5. Astronomy (PHYS 4080, 4081)

Astronomy is not just about constellations. This class teaches about possible ways the Earth was created, what distant stars are made of, and how long it will take us to get to the Milky Way. Students should have a healthy background in math. In this course, you may gain a broader understanding of where our planet has come from and where it is headed by studying the life-cycle of other celestial bodies.



6. Political Issues (POLS 3011)

Now is your chance to put in your two cents. Political Issues examines selected foreign and domestic issues facing American national government. You can learn about the facts, the problems and the benefits surrounding some of the challenges that face the U.S. government today. Then you can decide how you would handle them.



7. Color and Design (ART 1001)

Along with Art Appreciation, this course is one of the most popular fine arts courses that freshmen sign up for. Though not open to art majors, most students looking to fulfill general education requirements can take part in such activities as sketching, drawing, painting and design. Those with little or no artistic talent shouldn't worry--talent is not necessary to succeed in this course.



8. Intro to Psychology (PSYC 1000)

This course provides a first look at the way the human mind works. Students study memory, development, social and abnormal behavior, and other subjects that are a mystery to most of us. Find out why you do what you do, and how to handle it.



9. Introduction to Medieval and Renaissance Studies (MRST 2000)

This course takes society all the way back to the conception of modern civilization. Students look at art, literature, language and history of the period and how it has influenced the development of world cultures. The class is known for spawning in-depth discussions and presenting new ideas.



Spicing up your dorm room

One reality that sets in quickly for on-campus students is having to cram two roommates' personal stuff into a 10' x 10' dorm room. With the following suggestions from Debra Fritz, Target Home Decor Consultant and Allied Member of ASID (American Society of Interior Designers), we've come up with surefire ways to add pizzazz to your room (at a reasonable cost):

Bedtime Stories

Before moving in you may want to get in touch with your new roommate and come up with a similar color scheme, to keep your stuff from clashing. Since the bed is the focal point of your room, make it really stand out. Start with an eye-catching comforter--animal prints, tie-dye and bold patterns are all attention grabbers. Accessorize the comforter with bright, solid color sheets and pillowcases, and finish it off by incorporating funky patterns and textures with throw blankets and pillows.

Shed Some Light on the Subject

Nothing makes your room look better than great lighting. You may be stuck with fluorescent light overhead, but explore some fun light-

ing options to create the look you want. A feather lamp, beaded lamp, or lava lamp can set just the right study mood. Or, jazz up windows, doorways, closets, and bed frames with string lights. Experimenting with different shapes and textures will help to make your room shine.

Have a Seat

Instead of dragging the old living room couch up five floors, try an inflatable chair or sofa. Butterfly chairs with bright or embroidered slings are also great seating options. They're all lightweight and compact which will make moving in much easier. Add an animal print throw rug to your seating area and your friends won't ever leave.

Bookworm

To make studying more appealing (after all, this IS college) make your desk more functional and comfortable. Choose file organizers, shelves, pen cups and stackable drawers in bright colors. Add an unusual clock or embellished picture frames for interest. Hang a mirror or a great picture above your desk to create a more cozy study spot.

(From Target's "Dorm Decor 101: Merchandise

Overview for Back-to-College 2000")

Some ECU students' suggestions:

"Place a carpet or throw rug in your room to give it some color," said Karen Barber, senior English major. "And I don't like the plastic crates, so I store my items in baskets."

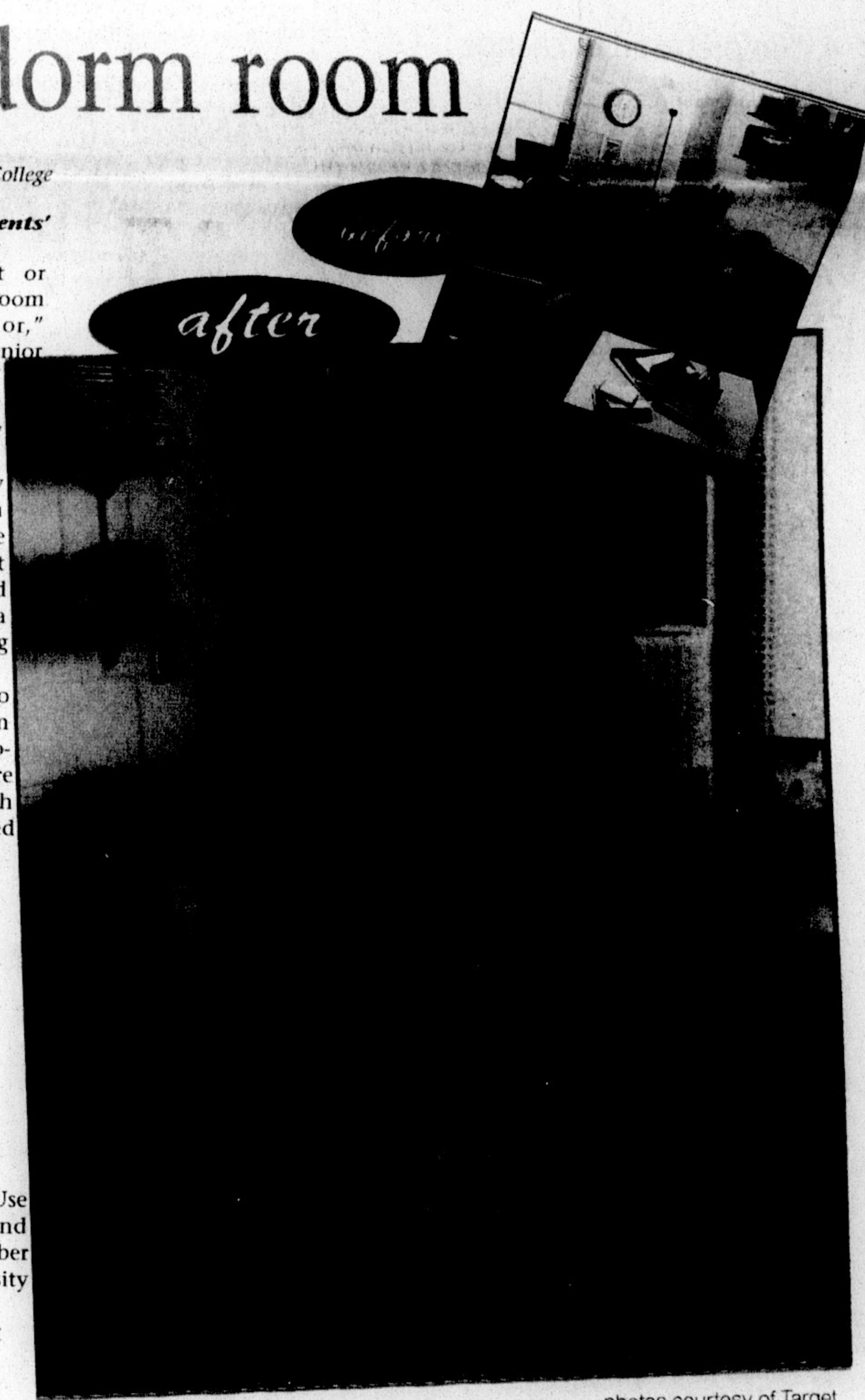
"I decorated my room with things from a dollar store where you can get a lot for little money," said Katherine Shelton, a senior accounting major.

Although you do have a lot of freedom when it comes to decorating your room, there are a few things which are strictly prohibited such as:

Candles
Incense sticks
Propane stoves
Grills
Electric frying pans
Hot plates
Deep fat cookers
Electric and kerosene heaters
Ceiling fans
Personal air conditioners

The bottom line: Use your imagination and have fun--just remember to abide by university housing rules.

photos courtesy of Target



photos courtesy of Target

The truth about urban legends

Common rumors dispelled

Brian Frizzelle
FEATURES WRITER

Everyone has heard of urban legends. Whether or not you choose to believe them, they have become ingrained in the minds of our society. Although many of these stories are universal, ECU is home to more than its fair share.

Whether it's the

15-minute rule for students waiting on professors to arrive or the promised 4.0 GPA upon the suicide of your roommate, nearly all students are familiar with some type of urban legend.

"The term urban legends refers to a certain category of folk tales," said Dr. Karen Baldwin, director of the ECU folklore archive in the English department. "They are all part of the huge body of student knowledge maintained by students. They

border on being true but pertain to concerns and values of students."

Three of the legends that circulate around ECU are common across American college campuses. According to the urban legends reference pages at www.snopes.com, the theory of being authorized to leave a class after waiting for a professor for 15 minutes and the theory of students being granted a 4.0 after the suicide of a roommate are generally false. Even though most

students believe that there are actual regulations that mandate how long they are required to wait for a late professor, few universities, in fact, have policies concerning this. The best advice would probably be to continue waiting in class until you hear for certain that the professor is not coming.

Regarding the suicidal roommate, no college or university in the United States has a policy of awarding a 4.0 average, or anything else, to a

student whose roommate commits suicide. In other words, the only thing that can be gained by pushing your roommate into offing his or her self is a great deal of legal trouble.

One of the most famous local legends is that ECU once made "Playboy" magazine's top "party school" list for several years running. This legend is also without merit. "Playboy" only printed the list once and ECU was nowhere on it.

The basis for the "Playboy" legend stems from the lecture given by a school official to the student body in the 1960's about French kissing. Apparently, the local press caught wind of the story, which supposedly found its way to "Playboy."

There are some urban legends at ECU that have some basis in truth, however. Cindy Kitrell, director of Principal Gifts for Institutional Advancement and a former ECU student, remembers the

See Legends on page 7

ADVICE FOR FRESHMEN

We asked 10 upperclassmen the question, "If you could pass along one piece of advice along to incoming freshmen, what would it be?" Here's what they said.

1. "Do not be afraid to explore different areas of study. They will make you a more well-rounded person. Study hard, but find time for enjoyment because college is a once in a lifetime experience."

ABRAHAM WILLOUGHBY
SENIOR, BUSINESS MAJOR

2. "Live your life for yourself because you only live once."

KENDRICK REVIS
SENIOR, COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJOR

3. "Choose your friends wisely. Take your classes seriously and make sure you do good your first semester, especially."

SHONDA DRAKE
SOPHOMORE, DESIGN AND DRAFTING MAJOR

4. "Be prepared to change because college is a place where we all mature."

SHERLENE MASON,
SENIOR, COMMUNITY HEALTH MAJOR

5. "Only go downtown two nights a week."

THOMAS BELL,
SOPHOMORE, PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR

6. "Don't get stressed."

TRAVIS CUTLER
SENIOR, CDFR MAJOR

7. "Remember why you're here. There is a happy medium between partying and studying."

REBECCA FAULK
JUNIOR, NURSING MAJOR

8. "Find a good church and stay involved and get to know someone you can be accountable to (a mentor)."

SHONDELL JONES
GRADUATE, MASTER'S IN PHYSICAL THERAPY

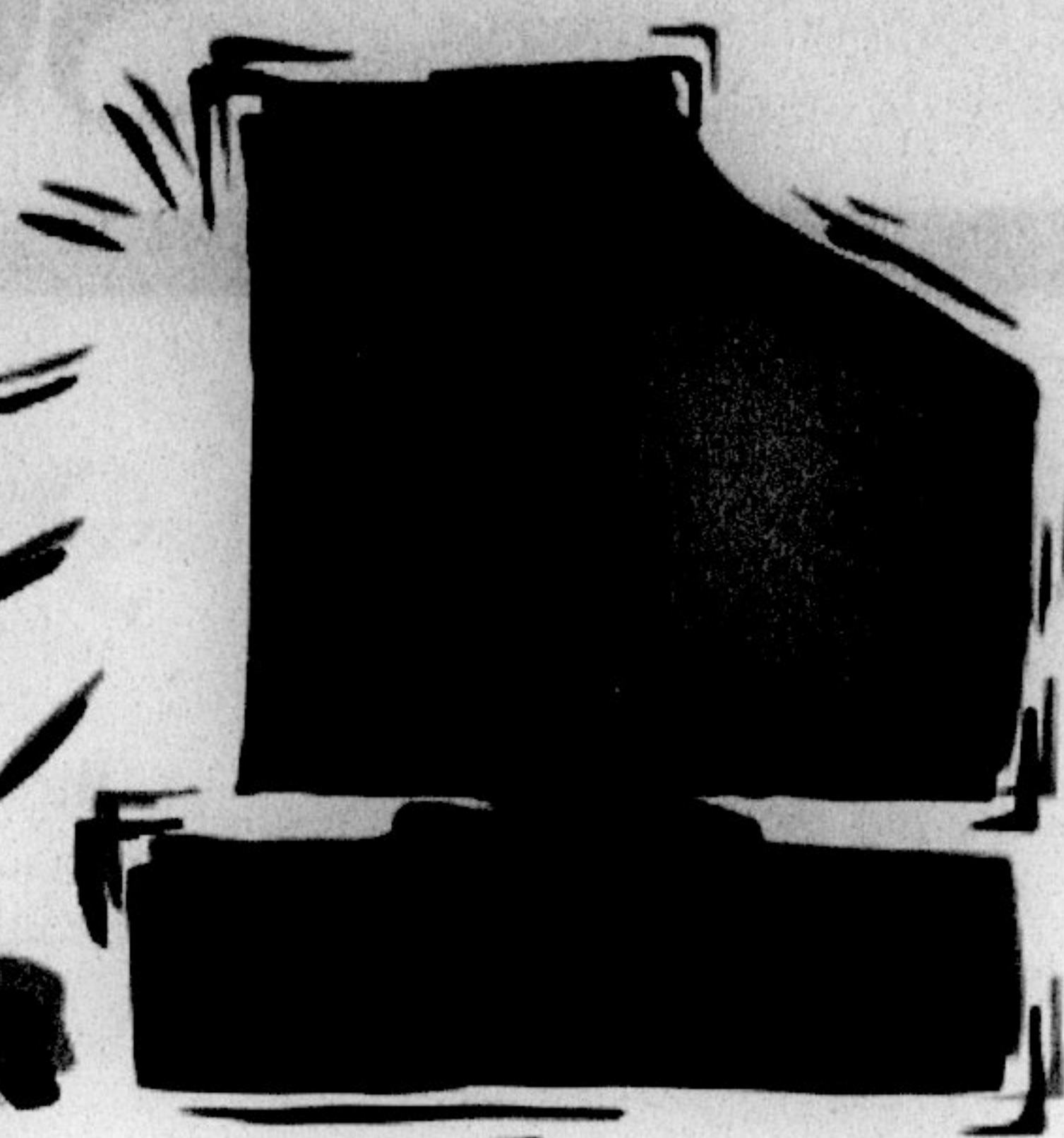
9. "Find a major you like and would love doing the rest of your life."

ALAYNA BINGHAM
JUNIOR, CLINICAL LABORATORY SCIENCE MAJOR

10. "Remember, 'A' is for academics. 'B' is for being. That is one reason for being here. Make an emphasis on time management and study habits."

IAN SWANK
SENIOR, PUBLIC RELATIONS MAJOR

GETTING WIRED @ ECU



How to Connect with the new RezNet Auto-Registration System

When you set up your computer in your dorm, you're getting hooked to a system called RezNet, which functions as a permanent connection to the Internet without the hassle of dialing in and tying up the phone line. There are three main things you need to be able to get connected with the new RezNet Auto-Registration System:

1. A properly configured computer that meets connection standards (some Windows '95 and most Windows '98)
2. An Ethernet card properly installed
3. An Ethernet cable (make sure you don't try to use a phone cable).

Registering your computer with the Auto Registration System only takes five to 10 minutes. All you have to do is follow these instructions:

1. RezNet uses the Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol (DHCP) to assign IP addresses. You will need to configure your computer to use DHCP. If needed, complete instructions can be received from RezNet at their web site <http://my.housing.ecu.edu/connect> on any computer currently connected to the Internet.
2. Plug your Ethernet Cable into either data port. If one is being used, use the unused data port.
3. A temporary IP address will be assigned to your computer and that only connects to the new auto-registration web site.
4. Open your web browser (Netscape or Internet Explorer) and it should go to the RezNet Web site automatically. If it doesn't, try connecting to <http://provision.ecu.edu>.
5. After reading the statement on the Web page, select "I Agree, begin IP Registration." The page will request a User ID and Password. Type in your Exchange (ECU e-mail) User ID and Password for authentication.

Call 328-6866 if you have problems with your user ID and password.

6. Select Student, Faculty or Staff (defaults to Student)

If you're a student who works on campus (which also makes you staff) registering a personal computer, select Student. If you're a Graduate Student teaching a class registering a personal computer, select Student.

7. Select Stationary or Mobile (defaults to Stationary). Stationary meaning the computer will be used in one location on a regular basis (desktop computer or laptop computer that only stays in one student's room). Mobile means the computer will be used in various places around campus.

8. Type your ECU ID number (your social security number)

9. Click Submit to complete registration process:
 - a. the system searches Database for Name, Building, Room, and Phone
 - b. retrieves MAC address from DHCP server
 - c. stores information in Database
 - d. adds information to DHCP server client list, which allows your computer to access the Internet

10. Providing the above steps complete successfully:
 - a. Completely shut down your computer and restart
 - b. For students needing to know the Internet "name" and address of their computer: the computer's Internet address or name will be studentuserid.students.ecu.edu. Students' IP addresses will change often, but the students' domain name will stay the same.

If you don't decide to bring your own personal computer along with you to college, you still have access to using the campus labs. For your convenience, they will be open 24 hours starting this fall semester of 2000.

HOW TO CHECK YOUR ECU E-MAIL ACCOUNT



Leslie Long
STAFF WRITER

At ECU, every student is given an e-mail address that goes through the school and its home page. It consists of the student's initials (first, last and middle) and his or her birthday (for example, 0131 for Jan. 31), followed by the tail "@mail.ecu.edu"; which is the same for everyone. When you arrive at the typed address www.ecu.edu, you are given the home page of ECU. Here's how to check your e-mail account:

1. Go to the highlighted area that says "E-mail/Phone" and click on "E-mail".
2. Scroll down until you see the bulleted selection saying "Access your e-mail via the Web" and click.
3. Enter your User ID (initials and birth date) in the space for "Log On." Hit enter.
4. In the box that pops up on your screen, enter your User ID again. In the password space, enter the last six digits of your Social Security Number (SSN). Then click "OK."
5. Later, you may be notified to change your password, but until then, your SSN will suffice.

Do I need to get hooked up?

Advice on whether you'll need a computer this year

Leslie Long
STAFF WRITER

Along with all those other major decisions you will face this year comes the question of whether or not you'll need a computer. The answer is yes, whether you use the provided facilities on campus or the nice new laptop your parents bought you, computers have become essential for all college students.

If you're having trouble deciding whether to bring one or not, listen to what those who have experienced it have to say. A few recent interviews with professors, parents, students and last year's freshmen included one main question: Do freshmen really need a computer when they first arrive here, and do you think it's a benefit?

"Yes I do," said Kay O'Neill, the mother of Laura, a junior speech therapy major. "As a parent, I would worry about my child going to the library late at night. I'd be worried it wasn't safe. With a computer in their room, they can study right there. I think it's a great convenience."

"Why wouldn't they bring their own computer?" said associate library studies and education professor Lawrence Auld. "One primary use for computers is word processing. Freshmen will take English 1100 and 1200, which are both writing intensive courses. They need a word processor for that."

"You could also access resources through the Web and use e-mail, too," he also said. "In those ways, I think it's a great benefit to have a personal computer."

When current students were asked if they felt freshmen especially needed to bring a computer, a few disagreed.

"Yes," said junior business major Tim Johnson. "It saves the trouble of going down to the computer lab. But if they don't have their own computer, there are labs available for them. Either way, they have sources there for their use."

"I don't think that freshmen need personal computers because our school has a lot of computers that are accessible to them around campus," said occupational therapy major Angie Lynch. "But I do think it's essential to use a computer on campus for papers and schoolwork. You don't necessarily need to have your own personal one."

If you do choose to bring your own computer, you are not alone. According to ECU's Dowdy Student Stores, they sold 175 computers to incoming and returning students for fall 2000. That's more than double their sales last year.

The Student Desktop

Leslie Long
STAFF WRITER

The ECU Student Desktop is an informative feature that all students use at some point in their education. To enter the Desktop, you go through the ECU homepage and follow the links. Enter your student identification number (your full Social Security number), and then your ECU Personal Identification Number (PIN).

The desktop is a web-based collection of applications that will allow you, as a student, to view your student information; your history and current standing at ECU. The Desktop includes the following:

- Student Application Toolbox--gives information ranging from checking your course grades to checking course seat availability. You can also register for classes. It has a student locator to help you find out information about a current student. You can view a list of ECU majors and degrees. Vehicle registration is also an option.
- What's New on My Desktop?--shows you the new features to the desktop or shows any current updates.
- Local Weather Forecast--current weather conditions for the Greenville/Washington, N.C. area.
- Frequently Asked Questions--questions in regard to the function of Student Desktop, or your most commonly asked questions, too.
- Comments or Suggestions--comments about the site, ideas for improvement.
- Useful Web Links--view many useful sites such as the ECU computer use policy, ECU's bus schedules, ECU's Career Services home page, ECU's Cooperative Education Office home page, the registrar's office, a link to the Student Stores and the Department of Human Resources.



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Tips for bicycling at ECU

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU is moving toward becoming a pedestrian campus, devoid of significant auto-traffic. One key to this plan is the use of bicycles.

While the campus is small enough to be easily crossed by foot, non-resident students and those living in residence halls at the extreme ends of campus often use bikes to get to class. (However those that live in Belk, Scott and Tyler Residence Halls soon become adept at climbing hills.)

The best place to park your bike is at any one of the racks outside every campus building. Please note that bikes parked inside a classroom building; in stairwells or residence halls; on sidewalks; or attached to trees, bushes or public seating fixtures may be impounded at an owner's expense.

All bikes must be registered and display a permit. Registering your bike is free and permanent. Contact Parking and Transportation Services at 328-6294 for more information.



SAFETY TIPS

- **Wear a helmet**
Helmets have been shown to decrease head injury by up to 85 percent.
- **Wear proper clothing**
It is important to be seen by motorists so wearing bright easily visible clothing is important.
- **Be aware of your surroundings**
Stay alert while on your bike. Most accidents occur when the rider is unaware of traffic entering the road from driveways and intersections.
- **Keep an eye on the road**
Watch out for obstacles like potholes, loose gravel or anything

that can cause an accident.

- **Be cautious at night**
Make sure your bike has proper reflective surfaces and keep to familiar streets and sidewalks.
- **Pay attention to your bike**
Keeping your bike in working order is an easy way to be safe. Check your brakes and make sure your wheels are properly fastened.

BIKE SECURITY TIPS

- **Bicycle theft is a problem everywhere, especially on college campuses where bike use is prevalent.**
- **Get a good lock**
Chains can be cut and if you have a nice bike, and they offer very

little resistance to a thief. U-locks provide complete security but can be bulky and expensive. Other locks such as those that feature heavy chains wrapped in rubber can also provide plenty of security at a lower cost.

• **Lock your bike properly**
Be sure to lock both the bike frame and front wheel to the rack. Wheels and frames can be stolen by themselves.

• **Register your bike**
Having your bike registered by the ECU Police Department is a free and permanent way to prevent bike theft. Similar services are offered by the Greenville Police Department.

WHERE TO GET YOUR BIKE FIXED

Bicycle Post
530 Cotanche St.
757-3616

AVERAGE COSTS
Tune-up
\$39.99
Broken part labor
\$6+ price of part

Mendenhall Student Center IT'S YOUR PLACE TO...

**SCORE
FREE
STUFF**

AUG. 15 FROM 6-8 P.M.
AT THE MSC BRICKYARD

Stop by the Merchants
Expo to meet local
merchants and pick up lots
of free goodies.



**CATCH A
FREE FLICK**

AUG. 16-18 AT 7:30 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

Erin Brockovich (R) Julia Roberts stars as a file clerk at a small law firm who discovers a cover-up involving a major public utility company, contaminated water, and a small desert community suffering the effects of the pollution. In spite of their initial reluctance, Roberts works to win their trust and convinces them to file a lawsuit. Will the lawsuit pay off? Don't miss the action! You and a guest get in free when you present your valid ECU One Card.



**ENJOY
LIVE
MUSIC**

AUGUST 19 FROM 10
P.M. TILL MIDNIGHT AT
MSC (GROUND FLOOR)

ECU Battle of the Bands
participant,
Jester, rocks' while
you roll 'em and rack 'em.

**SEE A DOUBLE
FEATURE**

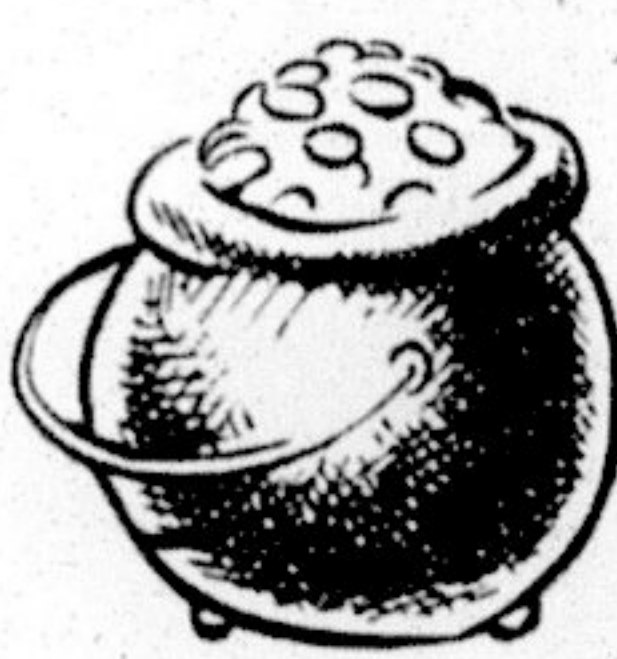
AUGUST 16-18 AT 10 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

American Beauty (R) Winner of the 1999 Oscar for Best Picture, Kevin Spacey stars in the story of Lester Burnham's mid-life crisis. With a wife that hates him, a daughter who regards him with contempt, and a boss who's gunning to fire him, Burnham has nothing to lose. While changes in Burnham's life leave his wife and daughter angry and betrayed, he enjoys a freedom he's never experienced before. But what's the price of this newfound freedom? You and a guest get in free when you present your valid ECU One Card.

BE AMAZED

AUGUST 19 FROM 8-10 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

Watch Craig Karges as he brings a fantastic display of illusion and psychic phenomenon to the stage. He makes tables walk and levitate into the air, links together audience members' rings, reads minds, and more. He even risks his performance fee in a special demonstration of his abilities. He's thrilled audiences in appearances on The Tonight Show and Larry King Live, and now he's coming to Mendenhall Student Center. Admission to the show is free with the presentation of a valid ECU One Card. Students may bring one guest.



WIN BIG

AUGUST 15 FROM 8-11
P.M. AT MSC (GROUND
FLOOR LEVEL)

Drop by the Bingo,
Bowling,
Billiards Bonanza to
play Bingo for cash
prizes, stop by the Outer
Limitz Bowling Alley for a
game or two on Brunswick
lanes equipped with auto-
matic scoring, and shoot
some pool.

FIND

Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality, Adult and Commuter Services, Banking, Central Ticket Office, Inter-Fraternity Council, Operations and Reservations, Panhellenic, Ride/Riders Board, School Supplies, Student Fund Accounting Office, Student Government Association, Student Leadership, Student Locator, Student Union, Transit, Technical Services, WZMB Radio

On the Web: www.ecu.edu/mendenhall Hours: Mon-Thurs. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m./Fri. 8 a.m. - Midnight/Sat. Noon-Midnight/ Sun. Noon

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1801 E. 1st St - Mobile Unit
Greenville, NC 27858
(252)752-4225



Birth Control Information "Protect yourself."

1) Barrier Methods

Includes: condoms, sponges, spermicides, diaphragms, cervical caps-methods that stop sperm from reaching the womb

Duration: single use, insert before intercourse and remove after.

Effectiveness: The male condom is especially effective in preventing pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Other barrier methods vary, but most unexpected pregnancies are caused by human error-improper insertion or breaking or tearing of the device. There is a low occurrence of side effects.

Availability: over-the-counter (except the diaphragm and cervical cap only available from doctor)

2) Intrauterine Devices (IUD)

Includes: a small, T-shaped piece of plastic that contains either copper or a hormone to be inserted in the womb

Duration: lasts several years, but string should be checked once a month

Effectiveness: effective in preventing pregnancy and lasts longer than all other methods, but can be painful to insert or remove and can get infected in women who have more than one partner

Availability: must be inserted and removed by a doctor or nurse

3) Birth Control Pills

Includes: an oral contraceptive that contains hormones to prevent pregnancy

Duration: Pill must be taken once a day. One set lasts a month. One prescription generally lasts a year.

Effectiveness: Pills are medically safe but have

many side effects, both negative and positive. They have a good record for preventing pregnancy, but do not protect against sexually transmitted diseases and can be ineffective if the woman forgets to take a pill.

Availability: prescription only

4) Five-Year Contraceptive Implants (Norplant)

Includes: match-sized sticks placed under the woman's skin on the inside of her upper arm that regularly release hormones to prevent pregnancy

Duration: prevents pregnancy for up to five years

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Availability: Injection must be given by a doctor.



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What do
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The film,
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Bring

GREAT

Pick of the week: *Space Cowboys*

Emily Little
FEATURES EDITOR

What do you call a movie that can't decide where it belongs? *Space Cowboys*, starring Clint Eastwood, Tommy Lee Jones, Donald Sutherland, and James Garner.

The film, written and directed by Clint Eastwood, seems to be an amalgamation of everything he's done in the past. The main character, naturally played by Clint himself, is typically heroic, so determined to do only what's right that his stubbornness is his one flaw. Tommy Lee Jones is a pilot with a penchant for living

dangerously, Donald Sutherland is a slutty engineer, and James Garner is a Baptist preacher who navigates. The team comes together to repair a satellite so old no one else knows how to fix it. Naturally, things go wrong.

What starts as a series of jokes about old people suddenly turns into a drama, then becomes an action flick when the guys finally get on the ship an hour and a half into the film. As a result, you find it difficult to get wrapped up emotionally because they all cancel each other out. This is particularly evident since these parts are split up. In other words, you don't get a little comedy mixed in with the

drama and the action. It mostly stays in one genre at a time, so it seems like three different short stories.

Another major problem with this film is its lack of musical score. Throughout the first half, there is no background music to the dialogue, so that when a hip-hop tune suddenly blares out at the boys' arrival at NASA, it seems terribly out of place. It's not until they start toying with the satellite in space that their actions are enhanced by some orchestration.

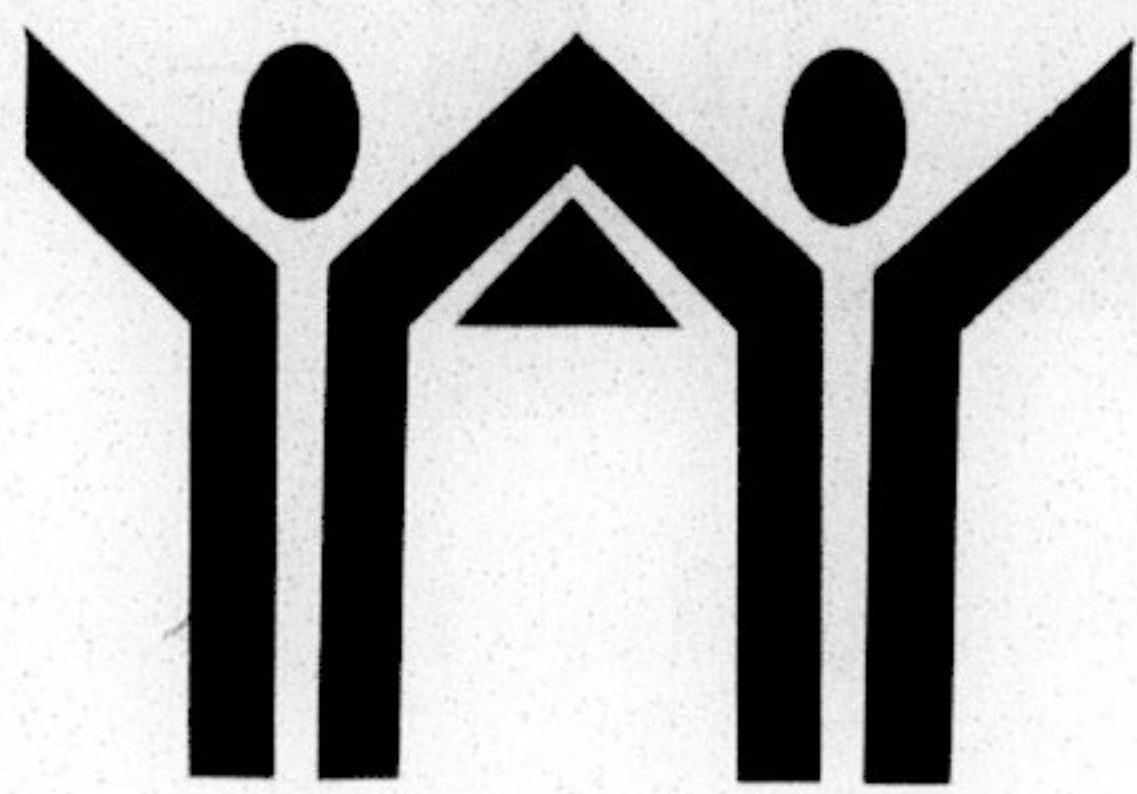
Despite these problems and some predictability on the part of young, cocky astronauts and the evil boss with a hidden agenda

(James Cromwell), the four old friends save the movie with acting. Well, three of them anyway. The other characters are so dynamic, James Garner has almost nothing to work with. His character falls flat throughout the film. Donald Sutherland, on the other hand, makes the comedy work better than anyone else in the cast.

Space Cowboys is generally entertaining, but probably has more to offer the older crowd in the way of humor. It's a nice picture to see if you've got nothing else to do for three hours, but don't move your schedule around to accommodate it.



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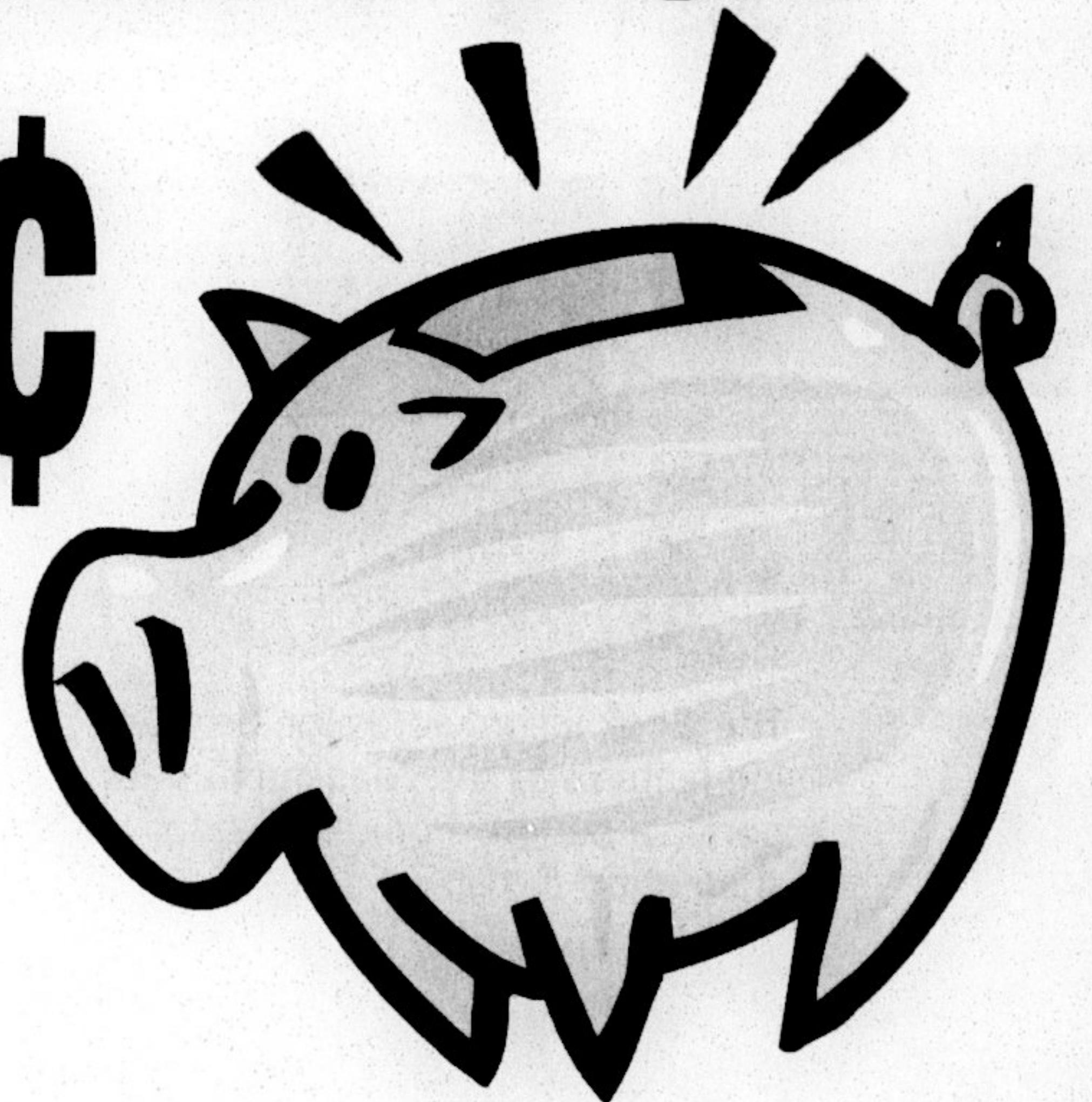
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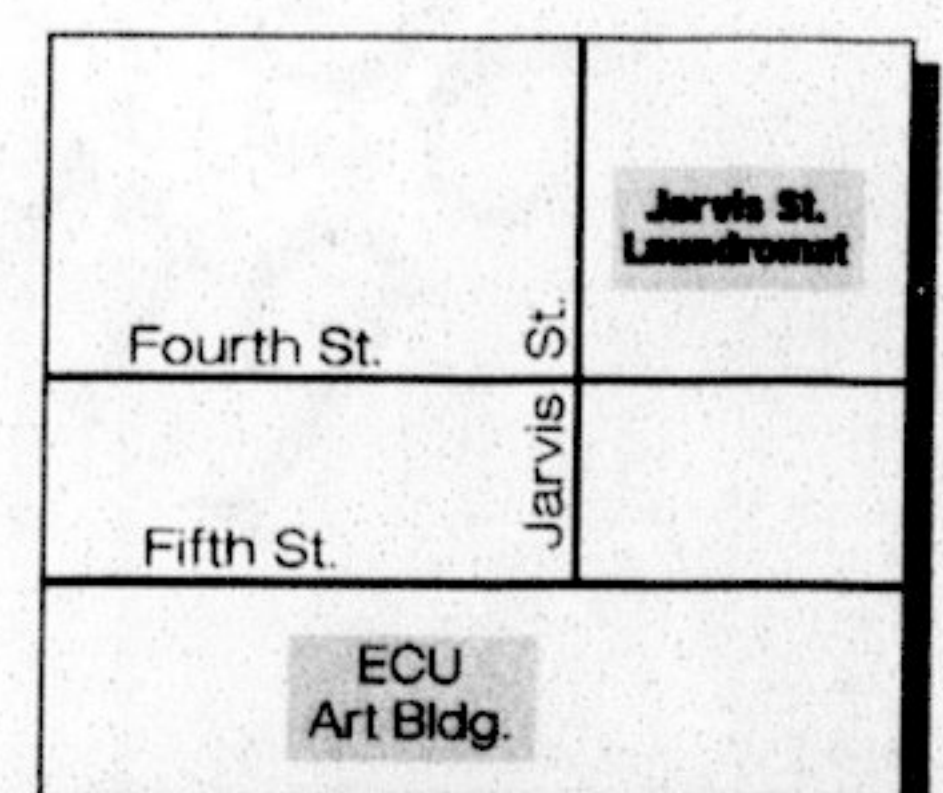
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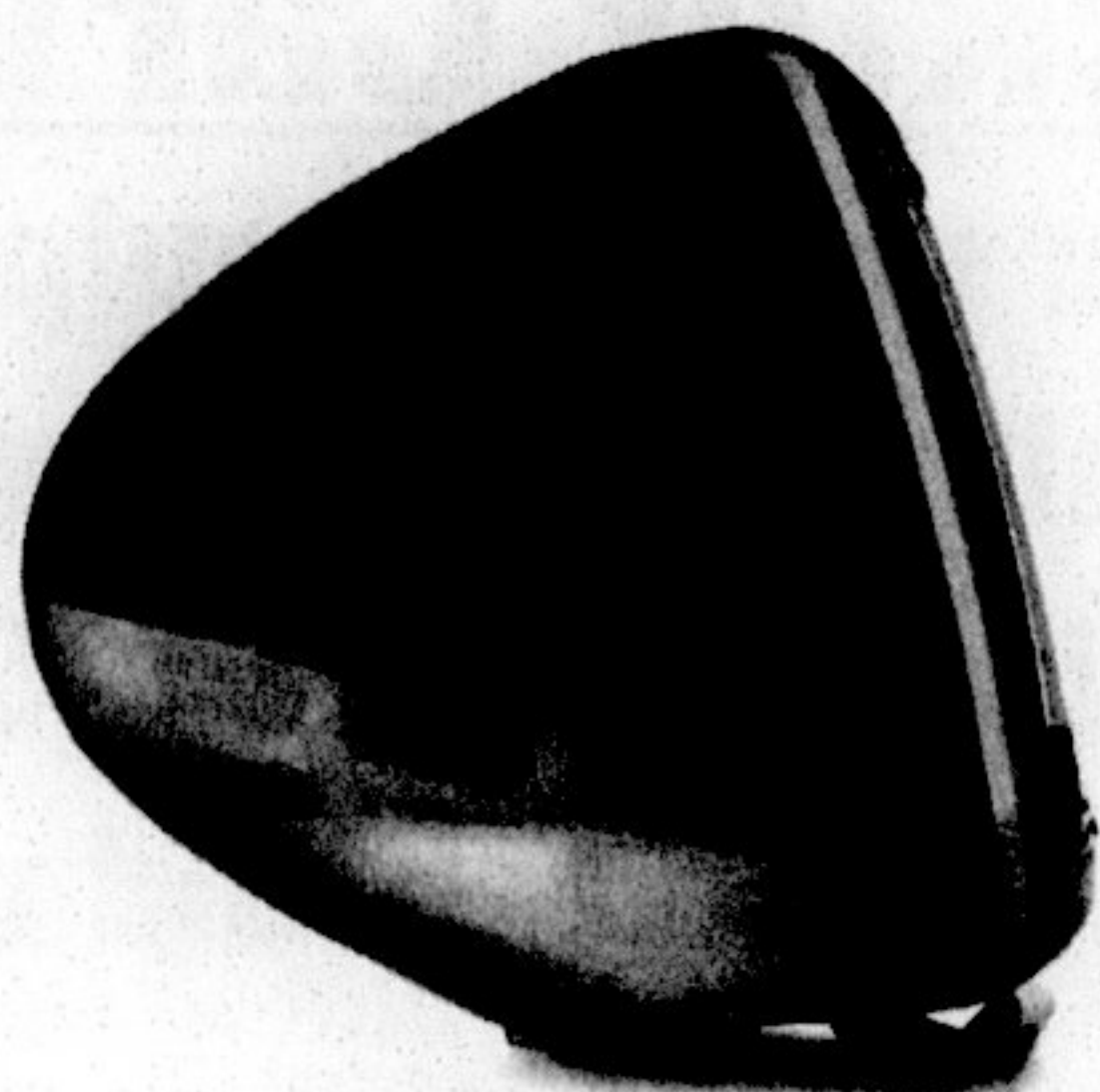
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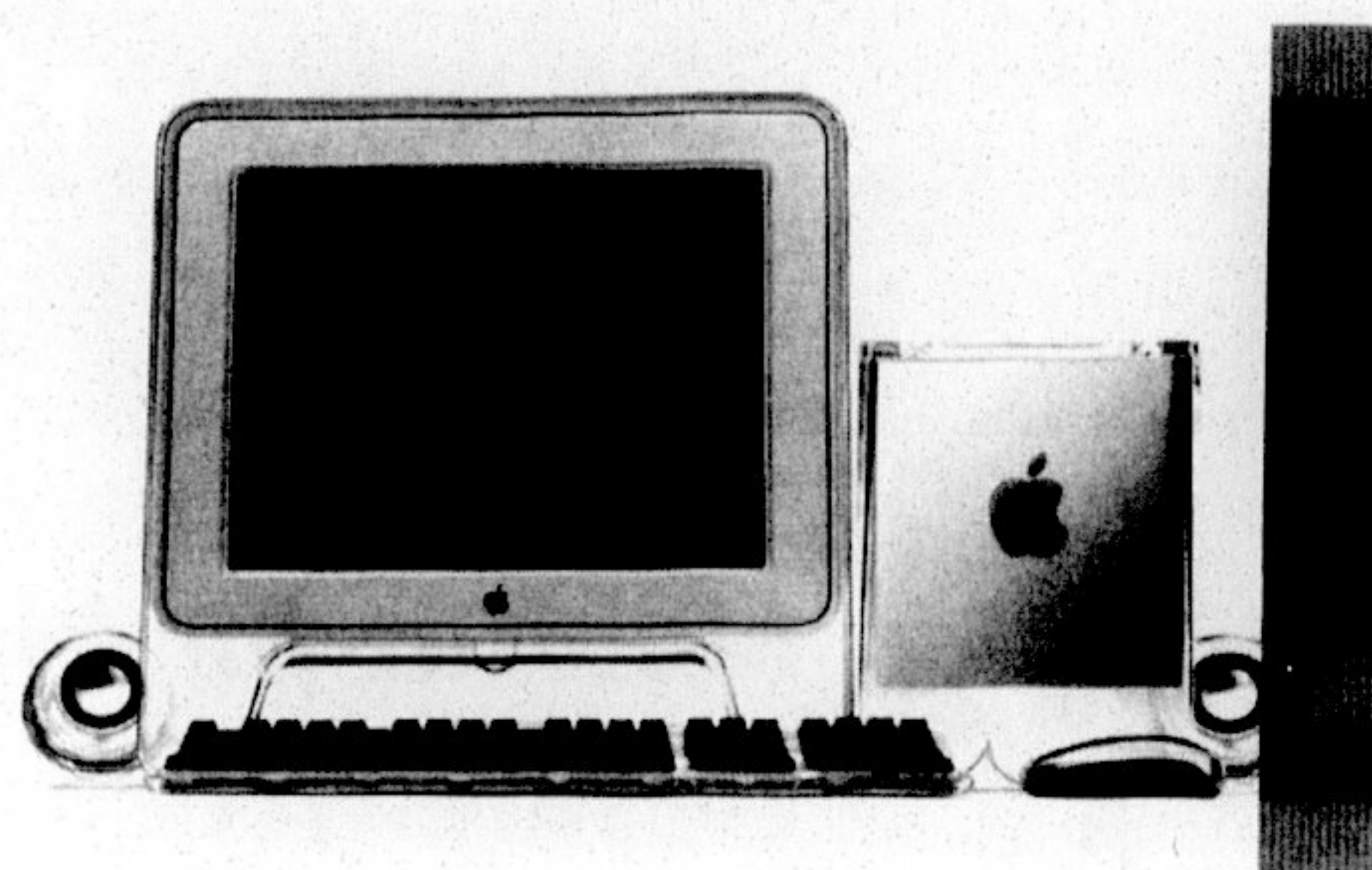
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Registration: Not as painful as you expect

Internet, telephonic
methods offer alterna-
tives to long lines

Brian Frizzelle
FEATURES WRITER

Registration, although it can be a complicated matter, isn't something that you should lose sleep over. By following a few simple instructions and heeding the advice of wizened upperclassmen, students today can navigate through registration without any headaches.

The horror stories concerning registration are familiar to all college students: the unavailability of needed classes, the problem of being stuck in classes that you don't need, and of course the dreaded never-ending lines. Fortunately, for new students, the advancements made in the last few years with the registration process have almost been able to put all of their fears at ease.

"You don't need to wait in line anymore," said Amy Bissette, assistant registrar. "There are different options. It's decentralized now. The times have changed."

Indeed, there are different ways

that students can register. There is still the old standby, which is registering in person at one of the many terminals across campus. But you can also take advantage of the ability to register from home by using the telephone or online registration.

According to Dr. Dorothy Muller, dean of undergraduate studies, we are one of a few schools to offer all three methods. Whichever method a student chooses is entirely up to them. Each method has its own advantages and disadvantages.

"If you are off campus, then the Web and telephone are the best options," Bissette said. "If you are on campus, then using the terminals may be better. It's a combination of things. There are good things about all of them."

Some students still find it simpler to go to the terminals in person to register.

"Registering at the terminals is probably the quickest," Muller said. "You have someone there who can flip screens. It is very interactive because you are right there. The downside is waiting in lines. But we really haven't had a problem with lines."

The tough part is tracking down student advisers. No matter which

method you use, you are required to get either a signature or a code from your adviser. But once you have the code, you can register online or by telephone without their input. However, terminal registration requires your adviser's approval before you can make any changes to your schedule.

"With telephonic registration, you can do the manipulation yourself," Muller said. "But it could conceivably take you more than one phone call."

For those students with access to a computer, Web registration may be the best choice. The Web lets you see more information than just the course sheet that you hand the terminal operator and is displayed on the screen in front of you instead of dictated to you over the telephone. But one requirement for using Web registration is the access to a computer and the ability to use it.

"For the average person, it's not very easy to understand the requirements and instructions," said James Walker, a senior. "It's not really user-friendly to the average person."

"The Web is becoming increasingly capable," Muller said. "It saves those students who live at a distance long trips. The Web over

time will probably open earlier and earlier. There are definite advantages to having the capabilities of web and telephonic registration."

There are several things that students must know regardless of which method they use.

"Make sure you keep up with the date that registration starts because sometimes it pops up and it's easy to forget," said Kristina Cahoon, a senior.

Freshmen can do themselves a favor by asking upperclassmen for advice about registering. Although freshmen registration during orientation is restricted to using only the terminal, they too will have the chance to decide between the three options when they begin registration for their second semester.

The current registration schedule can be found at the student bookstore and in all of the offices of the different disciplines. These are essential for every student because they offer important information that students need to know about registration. They are updated every semester and tell students where to register, along with detailed descriptions of each option that they have. They also have a listing of all the classes

LEGENDS from page 1

rumors concerning closed study when she was a freshman in the 1970's.

"Women had to stay in their rooms and study from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. every night Monday through Thursday," said Kitrell. "The rumor was that if you went downtown somebody would ask to see your ID and would be able to tell that you were a freshman and you would get kicked out of school."

Another well-founded rumor is that ECU was built on quicksand.

Virgil Clark, an alumnus of East Carolina Teachers College, said "ECU was built on top of quicksand. In fact, there used to be a lake where Christenbury gym is right now."

Another legend based in fact concerns Reid circle.

"Reid circle, where people lay out now, used to be the community swimming pool," said Karen Clough, campaign administrator for Institutional Advancement. "It was filled in because of quicksand."

"Urban legends express fears and hopes, and they work very well because in the context that you heard them things reinforced the idea and there is nothing to counteract it," Baldwin said.

Another area which always seems to be covered by urban legends is supernatural activity.

"The supernatural element is very much part of college students lives because of their transplanted lives," Baldwin said.

Cotton Hall, White Hall, McGinnis Theater, and the Alpha Omega Pi sorority house are all rumored to be haunted. Cotton Hall's ghost is said to be a man looking for his fiancée. McGinnis Theater is said to be the home of the ghost of Lucille Charles and the Alpha Omega Pi house visitor is referred to as Victoria.

"White Hall was built over a graveyard," said Scott Wells, director of development in the college of arts and sciences. "The second or third floor study room is haunted."

Essentially, urban legends are just that. No matter if they are true or false, they still will continue find believers in our society.

"They are not trivial," Baldwin said. "They will function as long as people believe them."

This writer can be contacted at
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Option A: No Deposit Required

At your parents' request, your utility service may be put in their name. Just pick up a "Request for Utility Service" application from the University Housing Office in Jones Hall; at Greenville Utilities' Main Office, 200 Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive; or at GUC Express, our satellite office located at 509 S.E. Greenville Blvd.

Have your parents complete the application (which must be notarized) and mail it to GUC, P.O. Box 1847, Greenville, N.C. 27835-1847, att: Customer Service.

Remember to attach a "letter of credit" from your parents' power company.

Option B: Deposit Required

If you wish to have the utility service put in your name, a deposit will be required. Residential deposits are as follows:

Water only	\$25
Electric only	\$100
Electric & water	\$125
Electric, water & gas	\$175
Electric & gas	\$150

You can save time by mailing the deposit in advance. Be sure to include your name, where service will be required, when service is to be cut on and a phone number where we may reach you prior to your arrival at the service address.

The service charge of \$20.00 for electric and water, and/or \$30.00 for gas will be on your first bill. GUC requires you to be home when natural gas is cut on. While we do not require you to be home when electric or water service is cut on, it is your responsibility to ensure that all electrical appliances and water faucets are OFF during the cut on procedure..



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Resume Writing, Tuesdays
Exploring Careers, Wednesdays
Interviewing Tips, Thursdays

Career Day Schedules

General/Business Career Day
September 20, 2000
Industry & Technology Day
October 5, 2000
Graduate School & Professional Fair
November 2, 2000
Health Career Day
November 16, 2000
Education Career Day
March 2, 2001

On Campus Recruiters*

(As of August 1, 2000; More to Be Announced)
If your qualifications match a specific job description
and you have submitted a resume, you will be able to
electronically schedule an on campus interview.
Please note some of the companies that have already
confirmed on campus interviews for the Fall Semester.
The following dates represent the closing date or last
day in which students can request an interview:

Dixon Odum PLLC	September 20
McGladrey & Pullen	September 20
John Hancock Financial Services	September 21
Arthur Anderson	September 26
Consolidated Electrical Distributors	September 27
Greater Carolina Group	September 27
Jefferson-Pilot Financial	September 27
Abbott Laboratories	October 3
Grainger	October 3
Olde Discount Brokers	October 3
BB&T	October 4
Gilbert Southern Corporation	October 5
Wachovia	October 5
Ferguson Enterprises	October 6
NVR, Inc.	October 6
DLJ	October 12
Apex Systems	October 13
Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical	October 17
Sherwin Williams Company	October 20
TruGreen ChemLawn	October 21
State Farm Insurance	October 24
Modern Woodman of America	October 31
Maxim Healthcare Services	November 1
West Point Stevens	November 14

*Check the Career Services web site for a list of
additional companies and interview dates

Networking 101: Information Sessions*

Throughout the semester, recruiters will conduct
informal presentations about their organizations.
Check upcoming events for future listings.
(Already scheduled as of August 8th)

- Eli Lilly Pharmaceuticals - October 4, 3:00 p.m., Career Services Room 103 and at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, Room TBA
- John Hancock Financial Services - October 4, 6:00 p.m., Career Services, Room 103
- Gilbert Southern Corporation - October 5, 5:00 p.m., Career Services, Room 103
- Grainger - October 16, 6:00 p.m., Career Services, Room 103
- Ferguson Enterprises - October 19, 8-9:30 p.m., Career Services, Room 103
- NVR, Inc. - October 19, 6:00 p.m., Career Services, Room 103

*All dates, times, and locations are subject to change.

Clubs & Bars in Greenville

DOWNTOWN:

- 1) The Attic**
209 E. 5th St. 752-7303
One of the South's best small venues, The Attic, hosts some of the best up-and-coming-bands in the country. The club also includes a second room that plays house music most nights and a bar. Attire is casual and cost of entry depends on the show.
- 2) BW-3's**
114 E. 5th St. 758-9191
This restaurant and bar is always packed. BW-3 specializes in hot wings and offers free trivia and a juke box as entertainment.
- 3) The Cellar**
209 E. 5th St. 752-4668
The Cellar is the quintessential dance club/meat market. They play hip hop and dance music all night and offer karaoke on certain nights. The club maintains an extensive bar. Attire is mate-seeking and night club dressy. Watch out for occasional fights. There is a \$3 cover charge most nights.
- 4) The Corner**
218 E. 5th St. 329-8050
The Corner regularly hosts local music acts, particularly jazz bands. The environment is a smoky, laid-back bar with pool tables. There is generally a cover charge on nights when bands play.
- 5) Ham's**
701 Evans St. 830-2739
This restaurant is also a brewery. Students regularly meet outside on the patio to socialize and drink from one of the full bars on the premises.
- 6) Happy's**
517 Cotanche St. 752-6728
Happy's is a typical bar. Many of the patrons are regulars.
- 7) Pantana Bob's**
513 Cotanche St. 757-3778
This club is a meat market for those who don't think the Cellar is meat-market enough. PB's plays the nastiest of hip-hop and caters to a somewhat frisky clientele. Attire is as ghetto as possible.
- 8) Peasant's**
110 E. 4th St. 752-5855
Peasant's is a smaller version of The Attic. They regularly host local and regional rock bands with promise. They also have a full bar, a pool table, a foosball table and a patio. The stage is on the smaller side, and you can almost always count on leather-jacket clad slam

dancers at every show. Attire is totally up to you. The cover charge depends on the band, but is more expensive for those under 21.

9) The Sports Pad
109 E. 5th St. 757-3881

This very large club is a combination of things. It includes a usually-overcrowded hip-hop room, a standard dance club music room, a room full of pool tables, a room for karaoke and several fully-stocked bars. Attire is club gear, and there is a cover charge most nights.

10) Underwater Pirates Cove
511 Cotanche St. 754-2207

This restaurant specializes in Jamaican food. Underwater hosts an open mic night and tends to be less crowded than the dance clubs.

11) Wrong Way Corrigan's
122 E. 5th St. 758-3114

Although Corrigan's is on 5th Street, it usually goes unnoticed by undergrads. The club has one long bar and a floor right in front of a stage where they usually host really interesting bands. Attire is a little more preppy and the environment is a little more casual. The cover charge depends on the band.

12) Cabanna's
714 Cotanche St. 758-4591

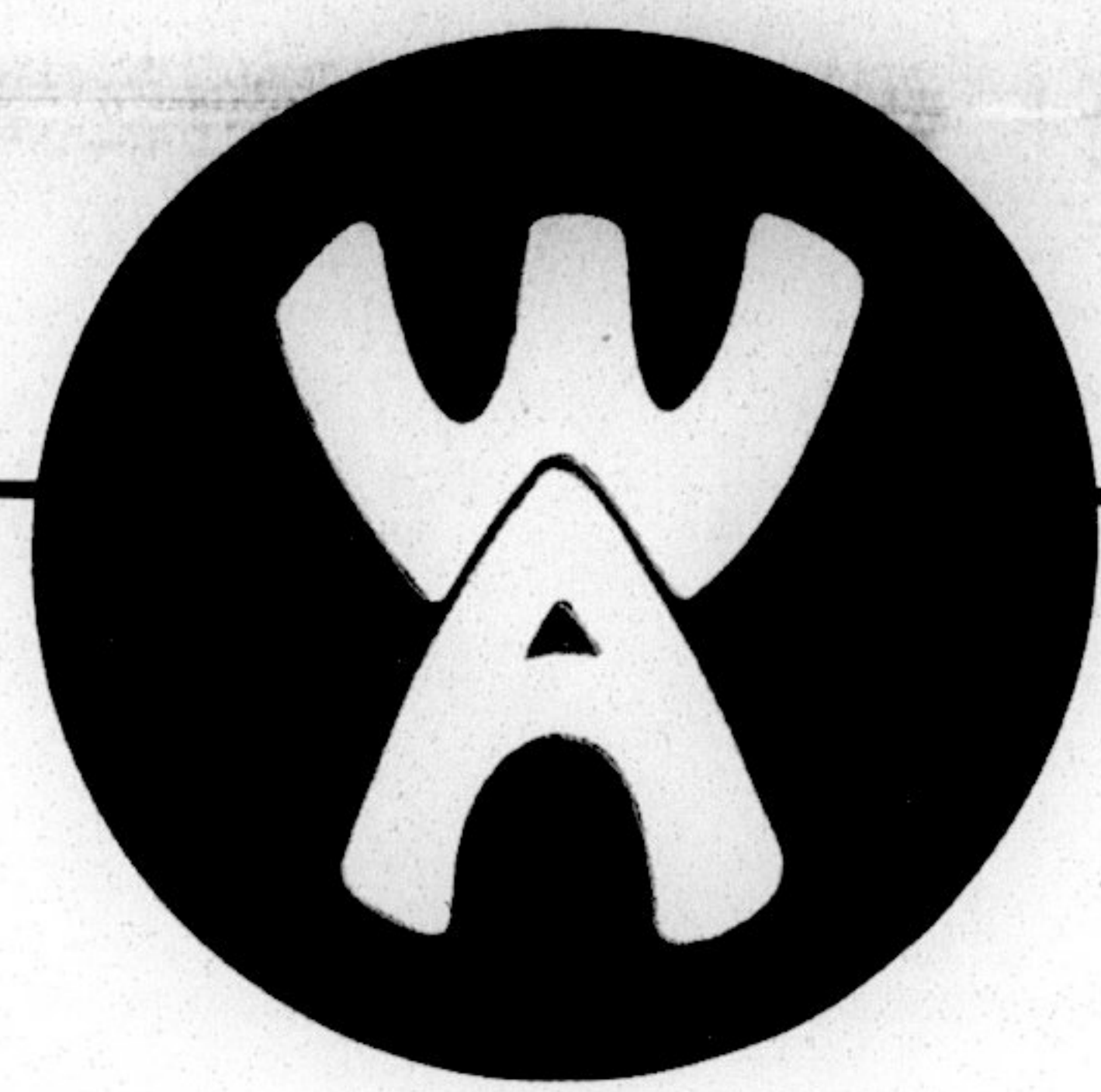
Cabanna's is a struggling club with a freshman-friendly atmosphere, hip hop music and pool tables. The women's bathroom offers two kinds of condoms but no soap. This is your standard meat-market, assuming enough people show up to fill the place.

13) La Vista
213 E. 5th St. 758-9550

This bar is more of a hang-out than anything else. Students usually grab pitchers of beer and hang out on the patio where they can watch other students going downtown. The clientele is completely varied and the music relies on a juke box.

OUTSIDE DOWNTOWN:

- 1) The Paddock**
1008 Dickinson Ave. 758-0990
- 2) Jewish Mother / The Plank**
Colonial Mall
- 3) Texas Two-Step / Pepper's**
507 N. Greenville Blvd. 757-0265



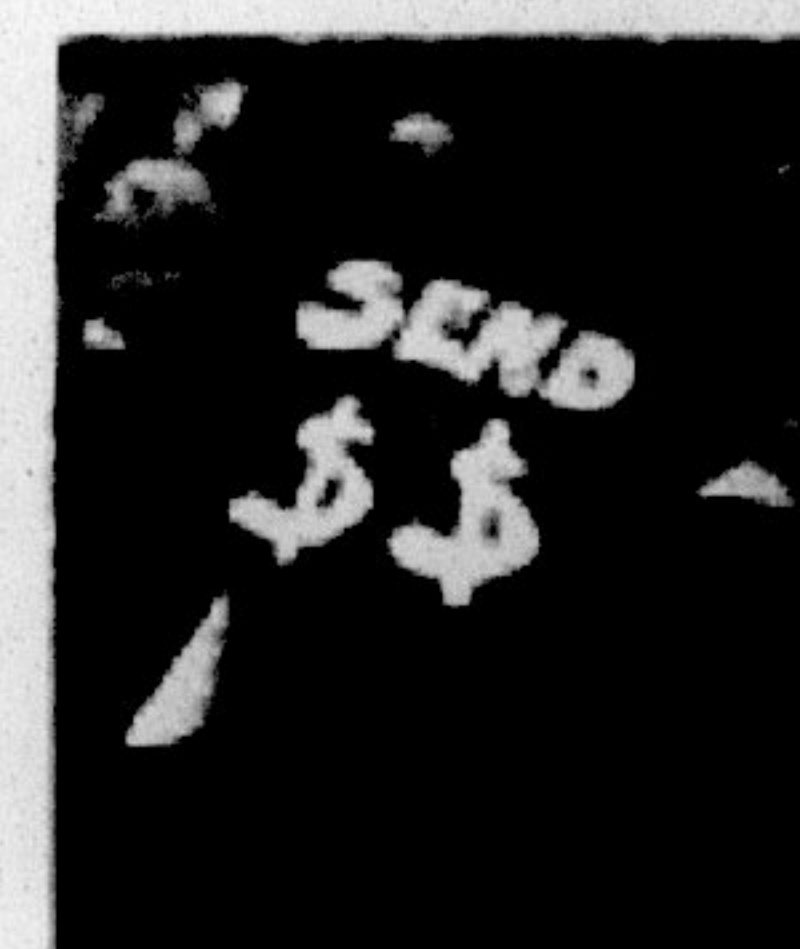
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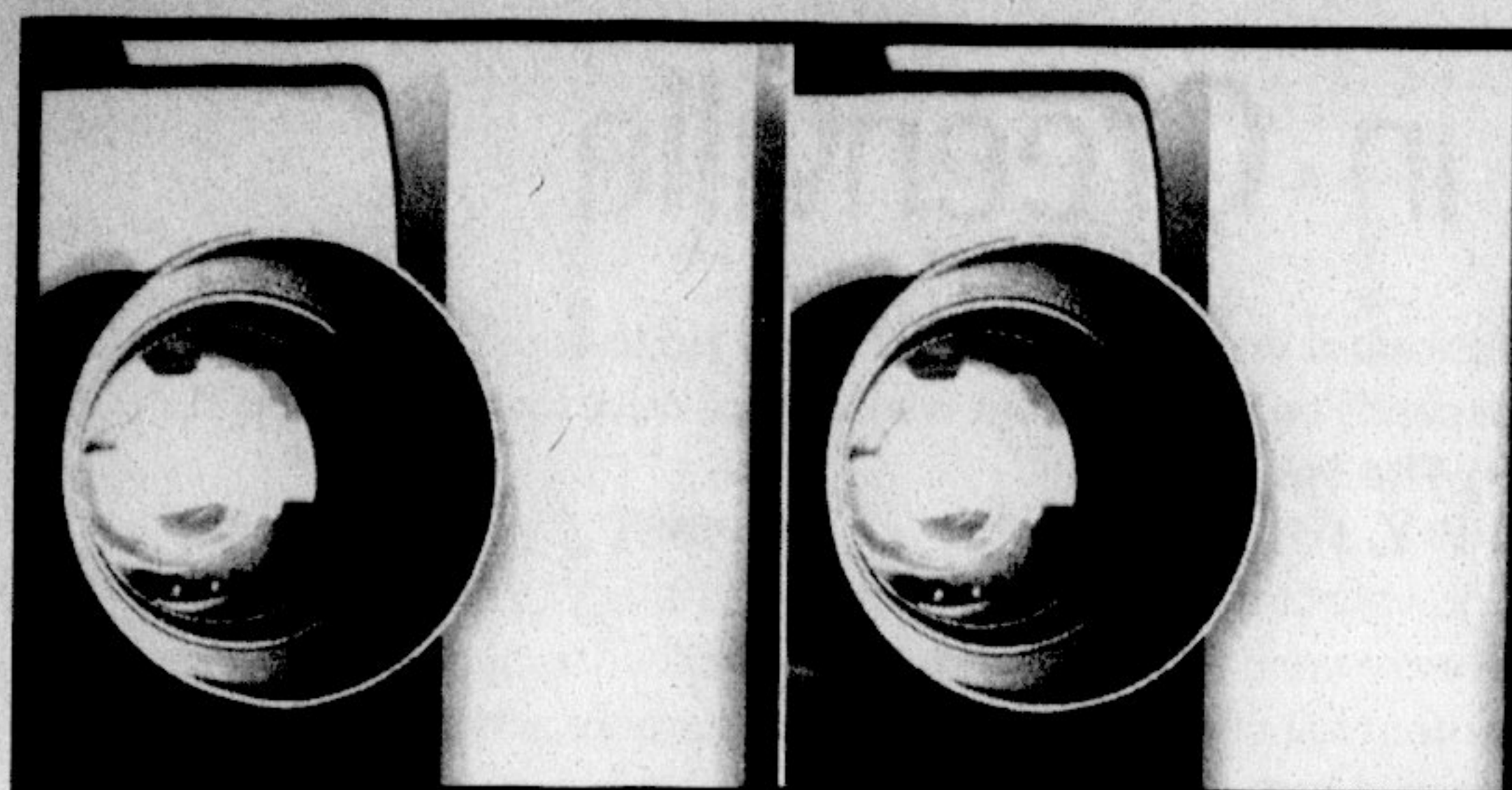
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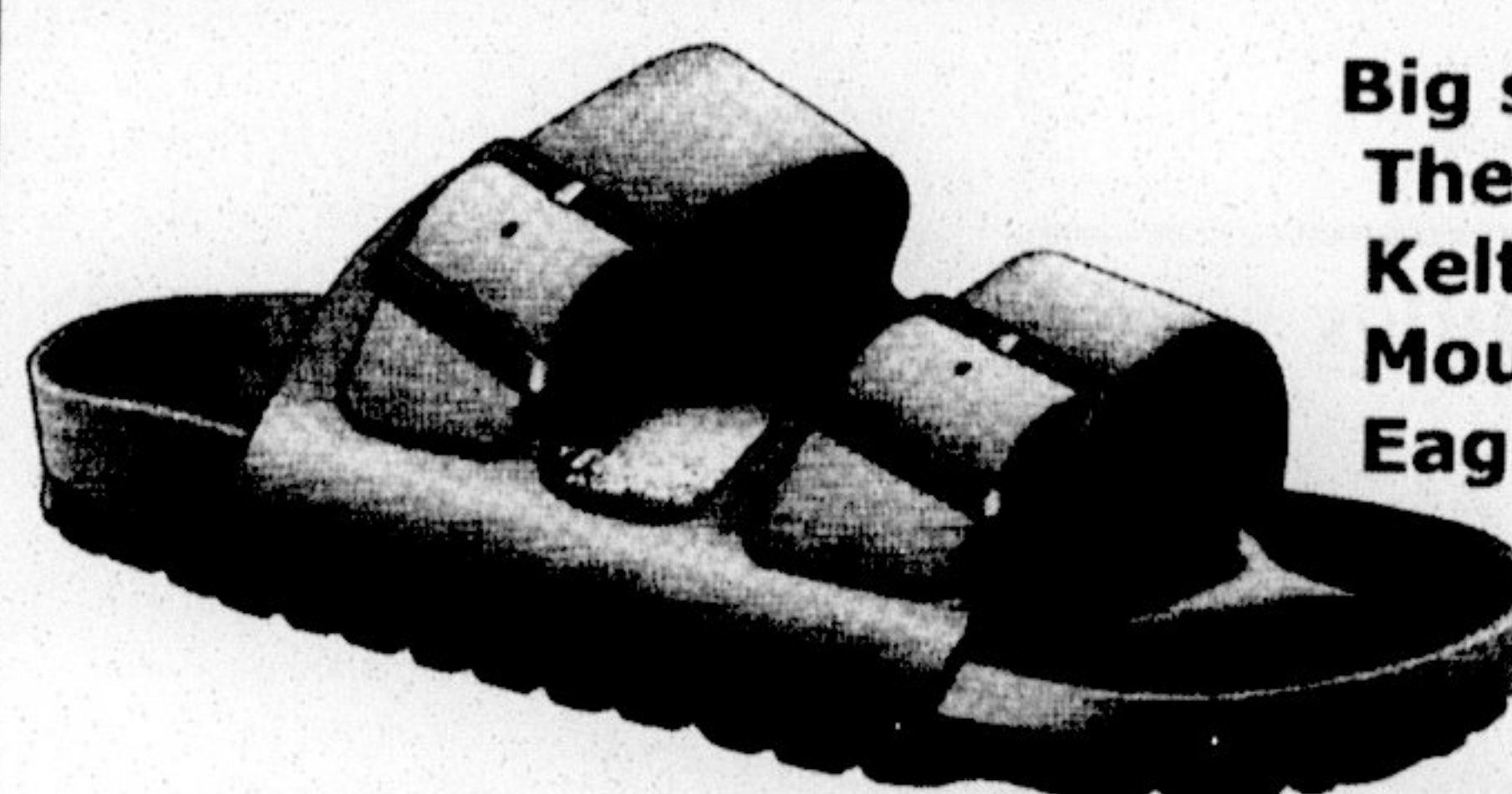
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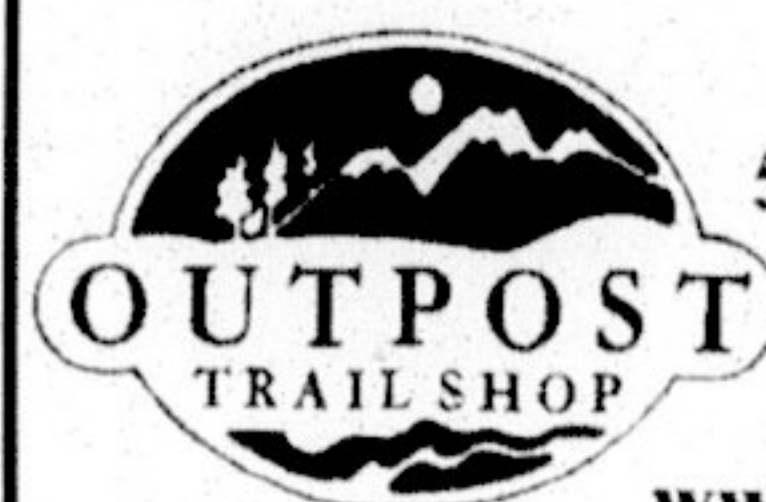


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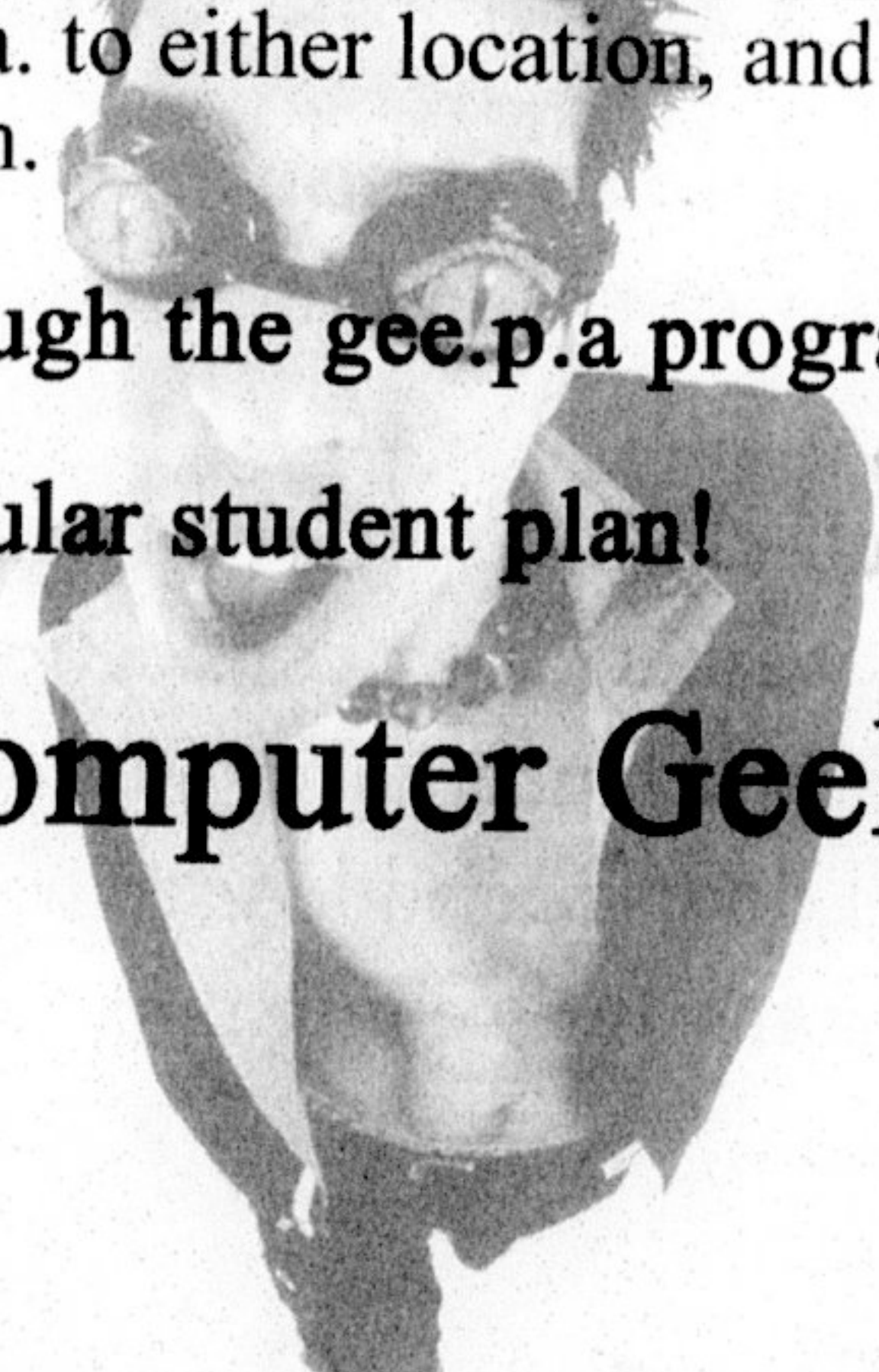
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YCLE
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Never argue with anyone who buys
ink by the pound."

Tommy LaSorda

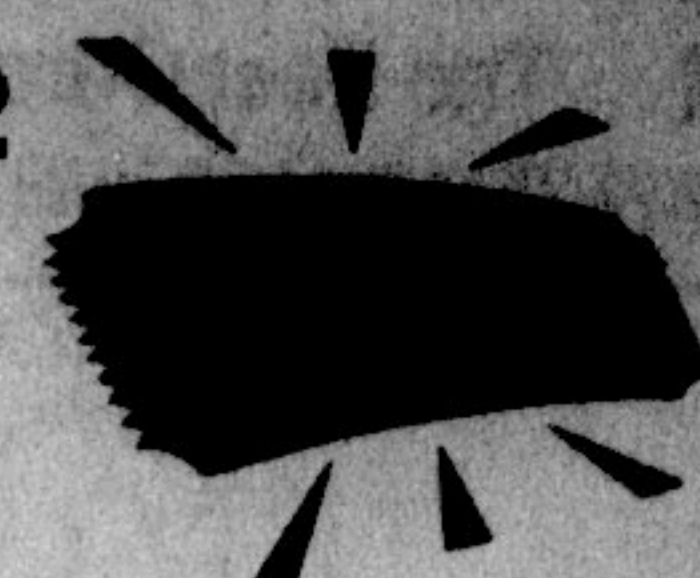
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section 3

INSIDE C2

ECU ticket information

Complete guide to purchasing tickets
to sporting events



ECU SPORTS FROM A-Z

Adams twins—Anthony and Antwan Adams, twin football players, enter their second season confusing both C-USA offense and ECU fans in the Pirates' defensive backfield

Bill Herrlon—ECU's second year basketball coach.

Conference USA—ECU will begin play in the conference next season.

David Garrard—ECU's junior QB will go head to head with the Hokie's Heisman hopeful Michael Vick on Sept. 7 in a matchup of two of college football's most exciting players.

ECU fight song—Nobody can sing the whole thing, but the lines we do know we sing loud.

Ficklen—Dowdy Ficklen Stadium, Home of the ECU football team. It held over 50,000 fans for last season's N.C. State game.

Griffin—Pernell Griffin, ECU LB and team's leading tackler in 1999, returns to wreak havoc on opposing offenses.

Harrington field—Home of the ECU baseball squad

Ierland—Alphons Van Ierland, the 7-foot, fan favorite ECU basketball player.

Jungle—The tree-covered area beyond Harrington field's left field wall.

Keith Stokes—ECU's dangerous punt returner.

Logan—Steve Logan enters his eighth season as ECU's head coach. Last year he passed Clarence Stasivich to become the Pirates coach with the most wins.

Minges Coliseum—Home of the ECU basketball and volleyball teams.

Nix—Derrick Nix, Southern Miss running back who has tormented the ECU defense for two years.

Orangemen—Syracuse comes to town on Sept. 23.

Peach Bowl—In 1991, ECU defeated N.C. State 37-34 in one of ECU's greatest football moments.

Quash—Earl Quash played for the ECU basketball team in 1972. Hey, his surname starts with Q.

Rose—Tim Rose, in one year, the ECU defensive coordinator has built a defensive tradition in a school and conference not known strong defensive play.

Southern Miss—The Golden Eagles have beaten the Pirates every year since joining the conference. This season ECU plays them in Hattiesburg, Miss. on Thanks-giving weekend in what should be the C-USA title game.

Tulane—ECU's opponent on Parent's day, Sept. 16.

UAB—ECU can avenge last season's most surprising loss on Oct. 28.

Virginia Tech—Thursday night, ESPN, need I say more.

West Virginia—The Pirates travel to Morgantown on Nov. 28.

X Games—X Games Champion Dave Mirra used to call Greenville home.

Yelverton—Snow Hill's Antwane Yelverton, who returns for his second season on the Pirate defense.

Zombie—As in WZMB, Zombie Radio, the only place to catch ECU Lady Pirate Basketball on the radio.

MEET THE PIRATES

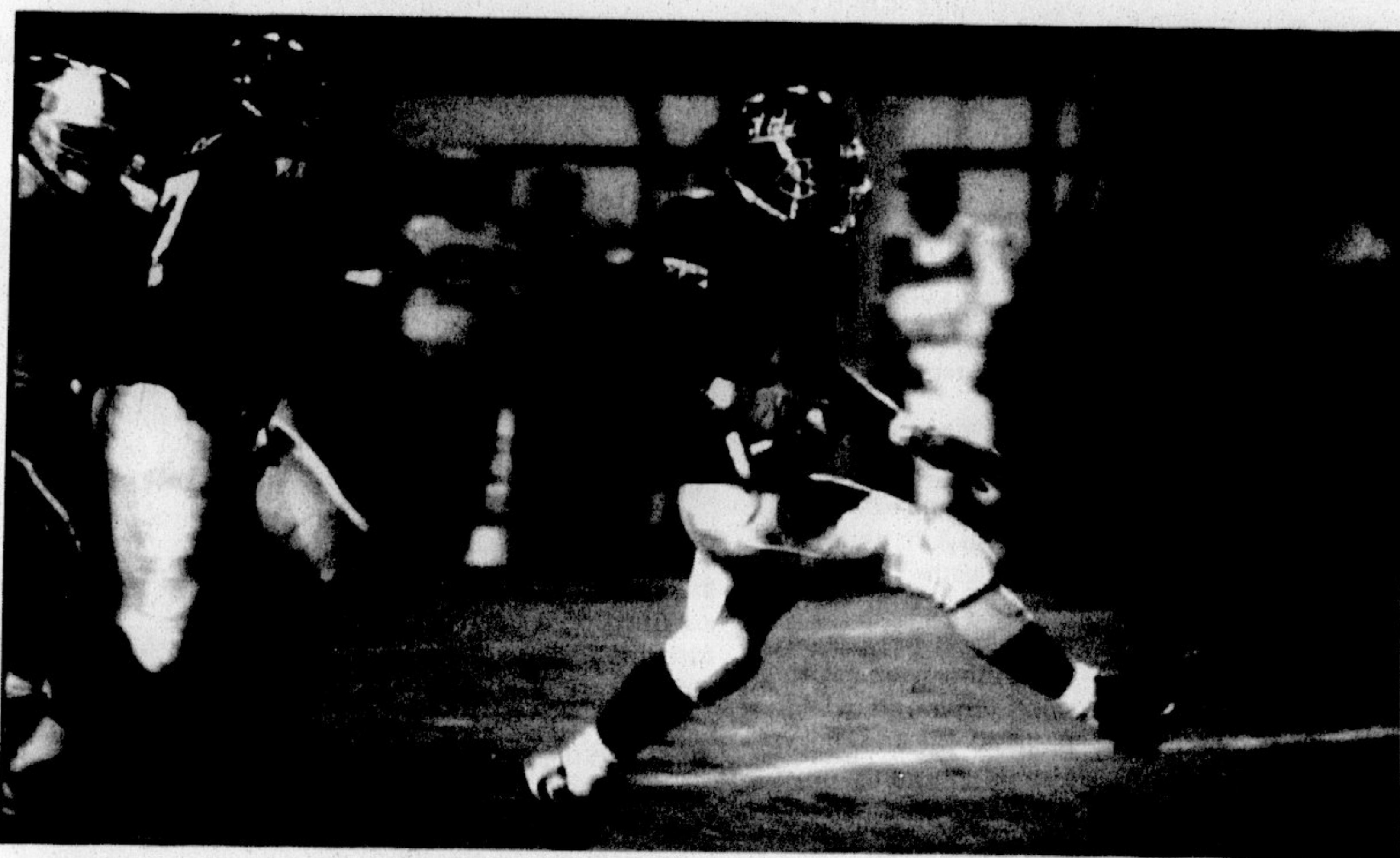
Date announced for annual
"Meet The Pirates" dinner

GREENVILLE, N.C.—The sixth annual "Meet The Pirates" night will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, August 19th, 2000 in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Bring the whole family for a great Vermillions meal and get to know your 2000 Pirate football team as you sit with your favorite players and coaches in a relaxed dinner setting.

"Meet The Pirates" will be held under the north side of the stadium (upper-deck side). Admission will begin at 5:30 p.m. through Gate 7 with dinner starting at 6 p.m. Advanced reservations are required. Tickets

are \$4 per person, meal ticket included. Call (252) 328-4530 to reserve your seats, as seating is limited. Reservations will be accepted until August 18th on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Following the dinner, there will be a photo & autograph session on Bagwell Field starting at approximately 7 p.m. This session will provide the opportunity to get autographs and photos with the ECU football team. Football posters and schedule cards will be given away as well as officially licensed ECU souvenirs at special promotional pricing. There is no admission charge for the photo & autograph session and it is open to the public. Fans coming only to the photo & autograph session must enter the stadium through Gate 8.



Jamie Wilson scores during ECU's comeback win over Miami last season. (photo by Emily Richardson)

ECU FOOTBALL IMPACT PLAYERS

QB—David Garrard (Jr)

Garrard enters his third season under center for the Pirates. A strong contender for C-USA offensive player-of-the-year, Garrard will look to torture defenses again in 2000.

Last season, the sophomore came into his own as a Pirate QB, throwing for 2595 yards and 15 touchdowns.

The Durham native also rushed for 493 yards and eight touchdowns.

LB—Pernell Griffin (Jr.)

As a sophomore, Griffin played alongside Pirate legend Jeff Kerr. Still Griffin led the team in tackles and combined with Kerr to provide a potent linebacker tandem.

Griffin's 121 tackles in 1999 ranked third in the conference and put him on most All-Conference teams.

Griffin begins his junior year looking to provide leadership to a young defense.

RB—Jamie Wilson (Sr.)

Greenville's own Jamie Wilson has been a mainstay in the Pirate backfield for three seasons. Last season's leading rusher returns to provide a key component of the dangerous Pirate offense.

Wilson racked up 865 yards last season, including a career-high 183 yards in the season opener against West Virginia.

RB/KR—Keith Stokes (Sr.)

Stokes was one of the most exciting players on last season's Pirate squad. The 5'10" transfer electrified Pirate fans with daring kick returns and shifty runs.

Stokes comes back for his senior season and will be an exciting option for Head Coach Steve Logan


2000 C-USA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

**Tulane
Green Wave**

Nickname: Green Wave
Location: New Orleans, LA
Head Coach: Chris Scelfo
1999 Record: 3-8

Schedule

9/2	at Mississippi
9/16	at East Carolina
9/23	at SMU
9/30	CINCINNATI
10/7	at Louisiana
10/14	SOUTHERN MISS
10/21	at Army
10/28	at Louisville
11/4	HOUSTON
11/11	NAVY
11/18	MEMPHIS

**Memphis
Tigers**

Nickname: Tigers
Location: Memphis, TN
Head Coach: Rip Scherer
1999 Record: 5-6

Schedule

9/2	MISSISSIPPI STATE
9/9	LOUISIANA-MONROE
9/16	at Arkansas State
9/23	at Army
9/30	at Southern Miss
10/7	EAST CAROLINA
10/14	at UAB
10/21	HOUSTON
11/4	TENNESSEE
11/11	CINCINNATI
11/18	at Tulane

**East
Carolina
Pirates**

Nickname: Pirates
Location: Greenville, NC
Head Coach: Steve Logan
1999 Record: 9-3

Schedule

9/2	at Duke
9/7	VIRGINIA TECH
9/16	TULANE
9/23	SYRACUSE
10/7	at Memphis
10/14	ARMY
10/19	at Louisville
10/28	UAB
11/11	HOUSTON
11/18	at West Virginia
11/24/25	at Southern Miss

**Louisville
Cardinals**

Nickname: Cardinals
Location: Louisville, KY
Head Coach: John L. Smith
1999 Record: 7-5

Schedule

9/2	KENTUCKY
9/9	GRAMBLING
9/23	at Florida State
9/30	CONNECTICUT
10/7	at UAB
10/14	CINCINNATI
10/19	EAST CAROLINA
10/28	TULANE
11/4	at Southern Miss
11/11	ARMY
11/18	at Houston

**Houston
Cougars**

Nickname: Cougars
Location: Houston, TX
Head Coach: Dana Dimel
1999 Record: 7-4

Schedule


9/2	at Rice
9/9	at Louisiana State
9/16	ARMY
9/23	at Texas
9/30	SMU
10/7	at Cincinnati
10/21	at Memphis
10/28	SOUTHERN MISS
11/4	at Tulane
11/11	at East Carolina
11/18	Louisville

**Cincinnati
Bearcats**

Nickname: Bearcats
Location: Cincinnati, OH
Head Coach: Rick Minter
1999 Record: 3-8

Schedule

9/2	ARMY
9/9	SYRACUSE
9/16	at Wisconsin
9/23	at Indiana
9/30	at Tulane
10/7	HOUSTON
10/14	at Louisville
10/28	MIAMI (OHIO)
11/4	UAB
11/11	at Memphis
11/18	SOUTHERN MISS

**UAB
Blazers**

Nickname: Blazers
Location: Birmingham, AL
Head Coach: Watson Brown
1999 Record: 5-6

Schedule


9/7	CHATTANOOGA
9/16	at Kansas
9/23	at Louisiana State
9/30	LOUISIANA
10/7	LOUISVILLE
10/14	MEMPHIS
10/21	MIDDLE TENN. ST.
10/28	at East Carolina
11/4	at Cincinnati
11/11	SOUTHERN MISS
11/18	at Army

**Southern
Miss
Golden Eagles**

Nickname: Golden Eagles
Location: Hattiesburg, MS
Head Coach: Jeff Bower
1999 Record: 9-3

Schedule

9/2	at Tennessee
9/16	at Alabama
9/23	at Oklahoma State
9/30	MEMPHIS
10/7	SOUTH FLORIDA
10/14	at Tulane
10/28	at Houston
11/4	LOUISVILLE
11/11	at UAB
11/18	at Cincinnati
11/24/25	EAST CAROLINA

**Army
Cadets**

Nickname: Cadets
Black Knights
Location: West Point, NY
Head Coach: Todd Berry
Record: 3-8

Schedule

9/2	at Cincinnati
9/9	BOSTON COLLEGE
9/16	at Houston
9/23	MEMPHIS
10/7	at New Mexico State
10/14	at East Carolina
10/21	TULANE
11/4	AIR FORCE
11/11	at Louisville
11/18	UAB
12/2	vs. Navy (in Baltimore)

SPORTSBRIEFS

While you were out . . .
Some ECU sports news
from this summer

ECU Baseball wins CAA

The ECU baseball team won its second straight CAA crown in dramatic fashion on May 21. The Pirates trailed by one run in the bottom of the ninth to VCU in the Championship game when ECU's John Williamson capped a rally with a game-winning single.

Following the 7-6 victory in Manteo, the Pirates were selected as a number-one seed in the NCAA tournament and for the second straight year they headed to Louisiana to take on a number-two seed on their home field.

The Pirates overcame the Louisiana heat but were unable to overcome the Rajun' Cajuns of Louisiana-Lafayette. The Cajuns ended the Pirates hopes of getting past the regional with an 8-5 victory on May 28.

For ECU's Nick Schnabel, the loss ended his college career. The beginning of its next phase began in June, when he was selected in the 31st round by the Montreal Expos.

Schnabel was one of four players with Pitt County ties selected.

Sprinters compete at NCAA's

Darrick Ingram, Damon Davis, Lawrence Ward, and James Alexander represented ECU at the 2000 NCAA Outdoor Championships in Durham. The team competed in the 4x400 meter relay where they turned in their best time of the year, a school record, in the preliminaries.

Dealt a tough lane assignment, the team finished second in their heat with a time of 3:03.23.

In the finals, the team was not as sharp. Earning All-American status with a seventh place finish in the race, the Pirates capped a season in which they continued to put ECU among the nation's best.

MJCCG comes to Greenville

The 2000 Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic took over Greenville for a weekend in July.

A long list of stars from TV and sports raised money and played the course at Brook Valley CC in front of throngs of spectators.

Among those playing a round were, Michael Jordan, Vince Gill, Amy Grant, Mario Lemieux, Marshall Faulk, Ray Allen, Brett Hull and Rocket Ismail.

The tournament raised money for the Ronald McDonald House of North Carolina and turned Greenville into a celebrity stomping ground for two days.

C-USA Schedule

In July, Conference USA announced its plans to divide the conference in 2001-2002. ECU will fall into the power-packed American Division for Men's basketball. The Pirates will face teams such as Cincinnati, Louisville, UNCC and DePaul twice a year starting next season.

Pirate football prepares
for season

In early August, the Pirate football squad began the grueling practices in the 90-degree heat. The team was picked to finish second in the conference by the media. In many preseason polls, the Pirates sit just outside the Top 25.

Practice began with much optimism as the Pirates return many key components from a team that finished 9-3 in 1999.

The began three-a-day practices on August 8, days after the freshman reported. The team will continue to train with an eye toward the season opener on September 2 at Duke.

Do you want to see a Pirate athletics game in person? Of course you do! Here's where you find out about seating, prices and any other information you might need to get you into the action!

The ECU Athletic Ticket Office is located adjacent to the Pirate Club Building. Ticket office hours are Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. You can reach the ticket office by calling 1-800-DIAL ECU (inside N.C.) or (252) 328-4500 or you can write the office at ECU Athletic Ticket Office, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. You can also use the links below to order your tickets online, through the mail or by a fax machine.

2000 FOOTBALL
TICKET INFORMATION

Reserved Seats: \$138
Seating is in the lower and upper levels. Season tickets include six home games at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Pirate Club priority seating is assigned on the Pirate Club Priority Points System. All season tickets will be filled prior to single game ticket orders. May 1, 2000 is the priority deadline for renewal and new season seating assignments.

Faculty/Staff: \$110

The ECU faculty/staff tickets are specially discounted for all ECU employees. Sections 2,3 and 215 are the designated faculty/staff sections. Those faculty and staff fans who would like to sit in the upper deck in Section 215 should indi-

cate that preference on the ticket application. Ticket location requests do not guarantee seat location. All faculty and staff members who are Pirate Club members will be assigned seats based on the Pirate Club Priority Points System in the Pirate Club sections of the stadium.

Economy Plans

For the 2000 football season, two Economy Plans will be available to serve all family sizes. The traditional Economy Plan includes five season tickets for the price of \$500, just \$100 a ticket! The Three Seat Economy Plan includes three season tickets for just \$300. All season tickets include six home games played at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Each plan is over 25 percent off the regular season ticket and is located in Sections 19, 20, 21, 219, 220 and 221. Seating is based on the Pirate Club Priority Point System.

Group Tickets

Gather a crowd from the office, friends or clients to attend a Pirate football game together. Group tickets are available for \$13 per person for groups of 25 or more people. Group ticket discounts will not be available for the Virginia Tech game during the 2000 season. To order group tickets, please contact the ECU Ticket Office at 1-800 DIAL ECU.

Alltel Pirates Cove
Entertain clients, employees and friends at the Alltel Pirates Cove! Spe-

cial tailgate section for your group provides an atmosphere filled with music, a visit from Pee Dee and ECU Cheerleaders and Pirate Spirit. Groups of 25 or more can purchase single game tickets for only \$13 per person. Group ticket prices are not available for the Virginia Tech game. Start planning for your group outing with the Pirates NOW! Reserve a space through the Sports Marketing Office (252-328-4530).

ORDERING TICKETS
Renewal/Priority
Deadlines

All season ticket holders will be guaranteed seating assignment priority each year provided season tickets are renewed by the priority deadline and meet stated requirements for priority seating assignments.

Single Home Games

Single game tickets will be issued after June 15, 2000 (all season ticket orders are completed before single game ticket orders are filled). Single game orders are filled on a first-come, first served basis. Orders received the week of the game are to be picked up at the designated call window on game day. No refund will be made if tickets are not picked up.

Away Game Tickets

July 1 is the priority ordering deadline for away games. Away game ticket allotments will be based

on ticket availability to as broad a distribution as possible. Orders received by Pirate Club Members who meet the July 1 deadline will receive first priority based on the Pirate Club priority points system. Ticket orders above priority quota will not be assigned with priority tickets and will be honored only after other priority orders are filled.

Bowl

Ticket policies will be based on the priority system and availability to as broad a distribution as possible to all supporters.

Tickets

Ticket policies will be based on the priority system and availability to as broad a distribution as possible to all supporters.

Payment

Payment for tickets can be made by check to the ECU Athletic Fund or charged to VISA or MasterCard. Payment must

accompany your order and must be made by the person (or spouse) whose name appears on the application.

No Refund Policy

There is a no refund policy for ticket orders to ECU Athletic events. When you place your order, you accept all policies and seating assignments related to your ticket order.

Replacement Tickets

There is a \$5 replacement fee for lost or stolen tickets. No exceptions.

Americans with Disabilities Act Information

Requests for accommodations related to disabilities should be made to the Athletics Ticket Office at (252) 328-4500. Requests must be made at least 48 hours prior to the events. If handicapped seating is

needed, please notify the ticket office of this special request when the order is being placed. The ticket office cannot guarantee game day changes for handicap seating.

Address Changes

Address changes should be made in writing to the Athletics Ticket Office. Please notify the post office of a new address so that tickets may be forwarded to you.

For additional information or to order football tickets, contact the ECU Athletics Ticket Office at 1-800 DIAL ECU in NC or (252) 328-4500 or write:

Athletics Ticket Office
East Carolina
University
Greenville, NC 27858

(All information taken from "Football Ticket Info" at www.ecupirates.com.)

IN MY OPINION

2000 season offers
hope; challenges

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

Well, it's finally here. The 2000-2001 edition of Pirate athletics is upon us. We've still got the best football team in the state, and no conference ties in anything else. This should be interesting.

This is the season where we're left out in the cold. Conference USA won't let us in until next year, and the CAA kicked us out a year early.

This leaves every sport except football in temporary limbo, playing a CAA schedule with no hope of a title.

For those teams it is indeed a shame. This fall, our women's soccer team will try to build on the promise from 1999. The men's and women's cross country teams will be unable to translate their experienced lineups into conference gold. The women's basketball squad will look for their third straight winning season, but will be without a shot at a conference title.

ECU's Baseball, Women's Track and Women's Swimming and Diving will be unable to defend their conference titles from 1999.

Other sports face different obstacles. Colleen Farrell will be in her first season as head coach of ECU's volleyball team. Meanwhile the Men's soccer team will have to respond from a 1999 season that saw them register only three wins.

Second-year head men's basketball coach Bill Herriion will look to improve on last year's 10-18 record. With a young team and more of his players, the coach will continue to ready his team for the competition that awaits in C-USA.

Getting ready for C-USA will be the main concern for most teams this season. The lone exception is football, where for two seasons the Pirates have shown that they can play with, and usually beat, most every team in the conference.

This season should be no different. Much of the nucleus from last season's 9-3 squad return. With teams like West Virginia, Syracuse and of course, Virginia Tech on the schedule in addition to conference foes such as Houston, UAB, Louisville, and the vexing Southern Miss, the 2000 season should provide some thrills.

When the Pirates join C-USA next year, the level of competition in most sports will improve drastically. However in the interim, many of ECU's teams, though playing in the shadows between the conference, will work very hard and try to shine.

One team at a time...



FOOTBALL

The 1999 ECU football season was an incredible ride from Charlotte to Mobile. The emotional high point of the season came on Sept. 25 when ECU upset 9th-ranked Miami in Raleigh while Greenville was still in the midst of a devastating flood.

Later in the season, ECU beat archrival N.C. State in front of over 50,000 fans in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Following the win, the team accepted an invitation to the Mobile Alabama Bowl.

The Pirates fell to TCU in the bowl, but at 9-3 the season was an unabashed success.



GOLF

The 2000 golf season will feature many changes for the Pirates. The most important is that, for the first time, ECU will field a women's golf team. The team will be coached by men's golf coach Kevin Williams. No roster has been set for the team.

The men's team will return the nucleus from the team that finished fifth in the conference in 1999. Senior Marc Miller returns, as do juniors Frank Adams and Chad Webb.

The team's highest finish last season came at the Pirate Spring Intercollegiate, where they placed second.



CROSS
COUNTRY

Head Coach Leonard Klepack will have many familiar faces on his 2000 men's and women's cross country teams. For the men, the Pirates bring back senior Steve Arnold, senior Stewart Will, junior Charles Nickum and sophomore Ricardo Bell.

For the women, a trio of seniors will return from a team that placed fifth in last years CAA Championships.

Seniors Lauren Chadwick, Ayana Coleman and Fran Lattie will join junior Abby Hayes and sophomore Kay Livick on the potent Pirate squad.



MEN'S SOCCER

The ECU men's soccer team fell on hard times last season. Their 3-13-1 record put them near the bottom of the conference in 1999. This season, second year head coach Devin O'Neill looks to improve on last season.

O'Neill will have an experienced team to work with this season as five seniors will contend for the starting positions.

Goalkeeper Dino Stambolitis returns, as do defenders Greg Hoffman and Nick Errato. Up front the Pirates will feature seniors Chris Powell and Andy Jennings at midfield and senior Scott Lefevers at forward.



WOMEN'S
SOCCER

The ECU women's soccer team made sure that the CAA would remember them following their 1999 season. The team compiled an 11-6 record and took third in the conference following the regular season.

However, this season the team will be without many of the seniors that led to the success in 1999. Still, second year head coach Rob Donnenwirth can look forward to a talented squad.

Leading the way is senior forward Kim Sandhoff. The Hawaii native was named to the All-CAA team for the third time in 1999 and picked up All-Region honors as well last season.



VOLLEYBALL

First-year Head Hoach Colleen Farrell inherits a senior laden squad for the 2000 season. Five senior starters return from a team that went 9-16 in 1999.

Perennial All-Conference selection Cinta Claro returns at outside hitter. She will be joined at the position by fellow senior Liz Hall. Two more seniors will supply some power and experience at middle hitter as Sarah Kary and Luncinda Mason return for another season.

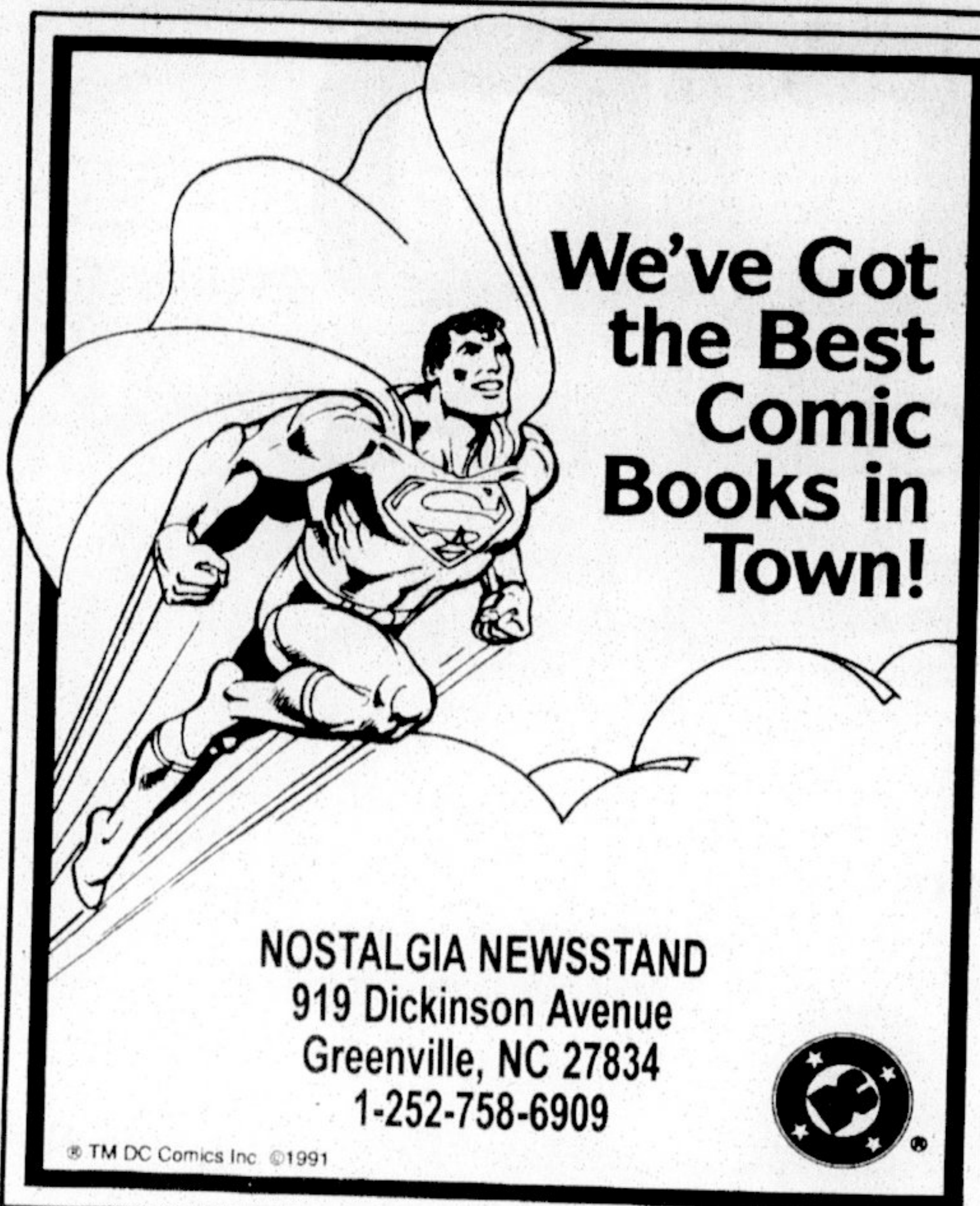
Meanwhile, at setter, sophomore Lisa Donovan returns to round out the team.

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ECU Club Sports offer variety

WHAT IS CLUBSPORTS?

The Club Sports Program is designed to promote and develop the interests and skills of individuals in different sports or recreational activities. The program provides competitive, instructional and recreational activities for students, faculty and staff. The program emphasizes student leadership in the development of a sense of community and provides fun and enjoyment.

HOW CAN I GET INVOLVED?

The following are the steps all students must take in order to become involved in Club Sports, affiliated with Student Recreation Services:

1. Consult with the Club Sports staff in regard to the proposed club to ensure that certain criteria are being met:
 - a. expression of student interest and student leadership
 - b. availability of facilities for practice and competition
 - c. availability of adequate competition within a reasonable geographical range
 - d. availability of funds to meet the financial needs of the club
 - e. availability of a coach/instructor/advisor
 - f. potential of the club to earn supplemental funds
 - g. capacity of club to meet needs not currently met elsewhere on campus
2. Complete a Club Sport Request for Affiliation Form and submit to Coordinator of Club Sports.
3. Prepare a Constitution and By-laws and submit a copy for approval to the Coordinator of Club Sports.
4. Upon completion of the above procedures the Coordinator for Club Sports will review the request with the Club Sports Staff and either approve or reject the request.
5. Publicize and announce the club formation throughout the ECU campus and conduct an

organizational meeting.

6. Provide a roster of club members

7. Register as an ECU student organization with the SGA and the Student Leadership Development Office. Following approval and affiliation the club becomes bound by the rules and regulations of the Department of Recreational Services, the Club Sports staff and ECU. The club becomes eligible for Club Sports services and benefits and full rights and privileges. The club may submit a budget for monies; request facilities, vehicles, travel, etc. Annual registration shall be required. Once certification is granted in an academic year, it will continue for the duration of that academic year including the summer session unless withdrawn by the university and/or the Department of Recreational Services.

WHICH CLUBSPORTS ARE OFFERED?

•Sports

Rugby
Men's and Women's Lacrosse
Disc Golf
Men's and Women's Ultimate Frisbee
Men's and Women's Volleyball
Underwater hockey
Water Skiing
Kayaking
Roller Hockey
Badminton
Bowling
Women's Field Hockey
Fencing
Racquetball
Men's Soccer
Water Polo
Water Ski
•Martial Arts
Goju Shorin Karate
Tae Kwon Do
Isshinryu Karate
Tai Chi Chaun

(Information taken from ECU Club Sports Manual at www.recserv.ecu.edu/recserv/Clubs/Clubmanual1.htm)
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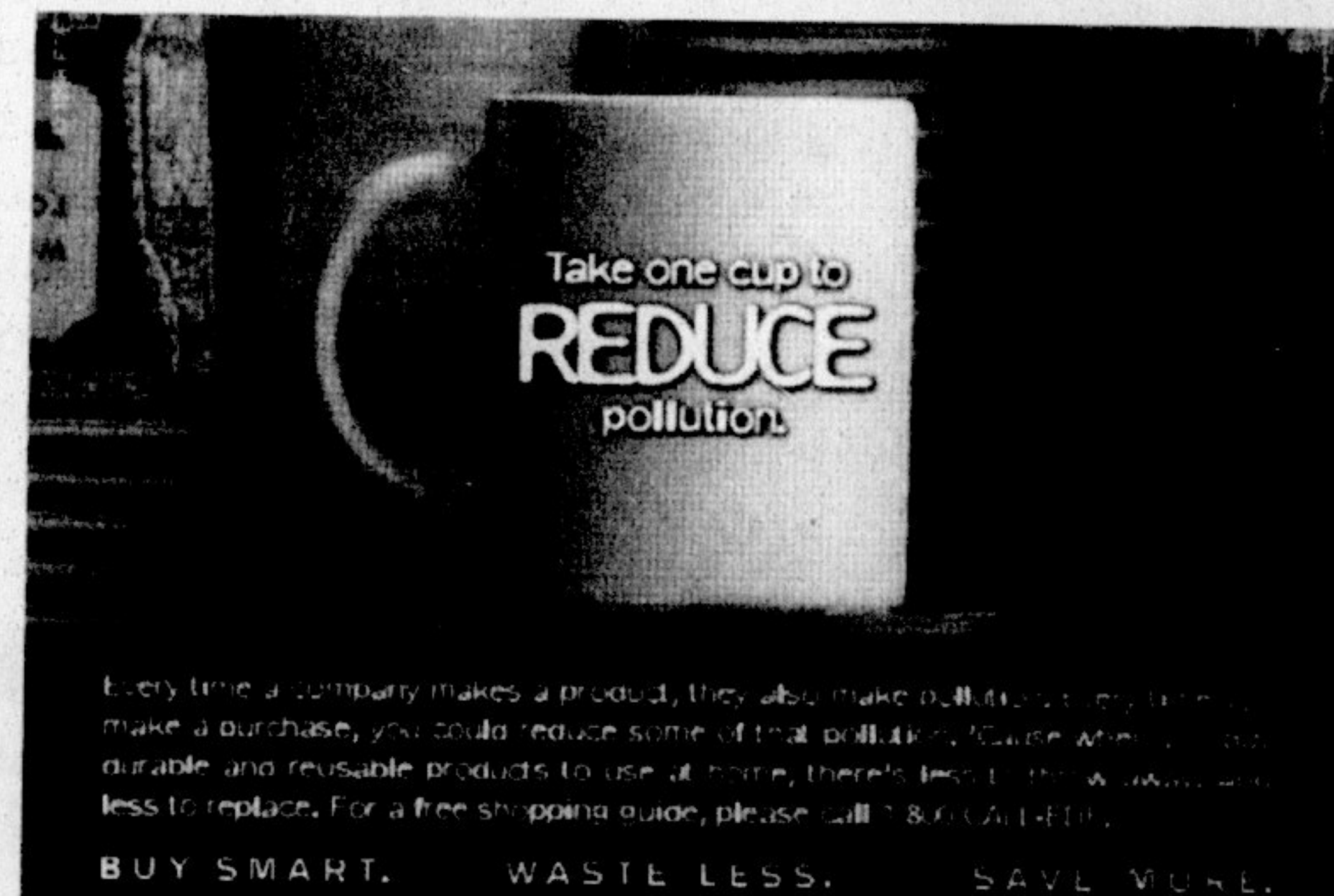
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 - Session I: Sept. 5 - Oct. 19

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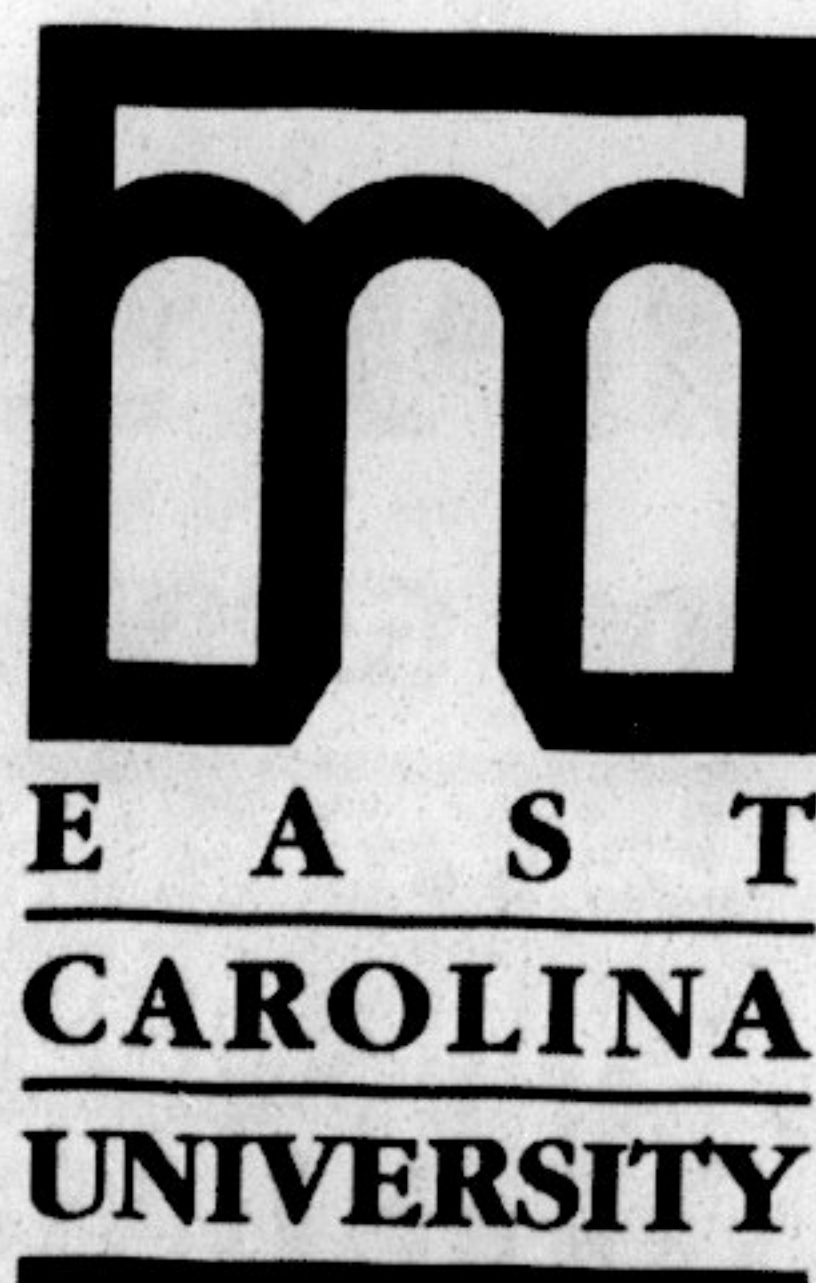
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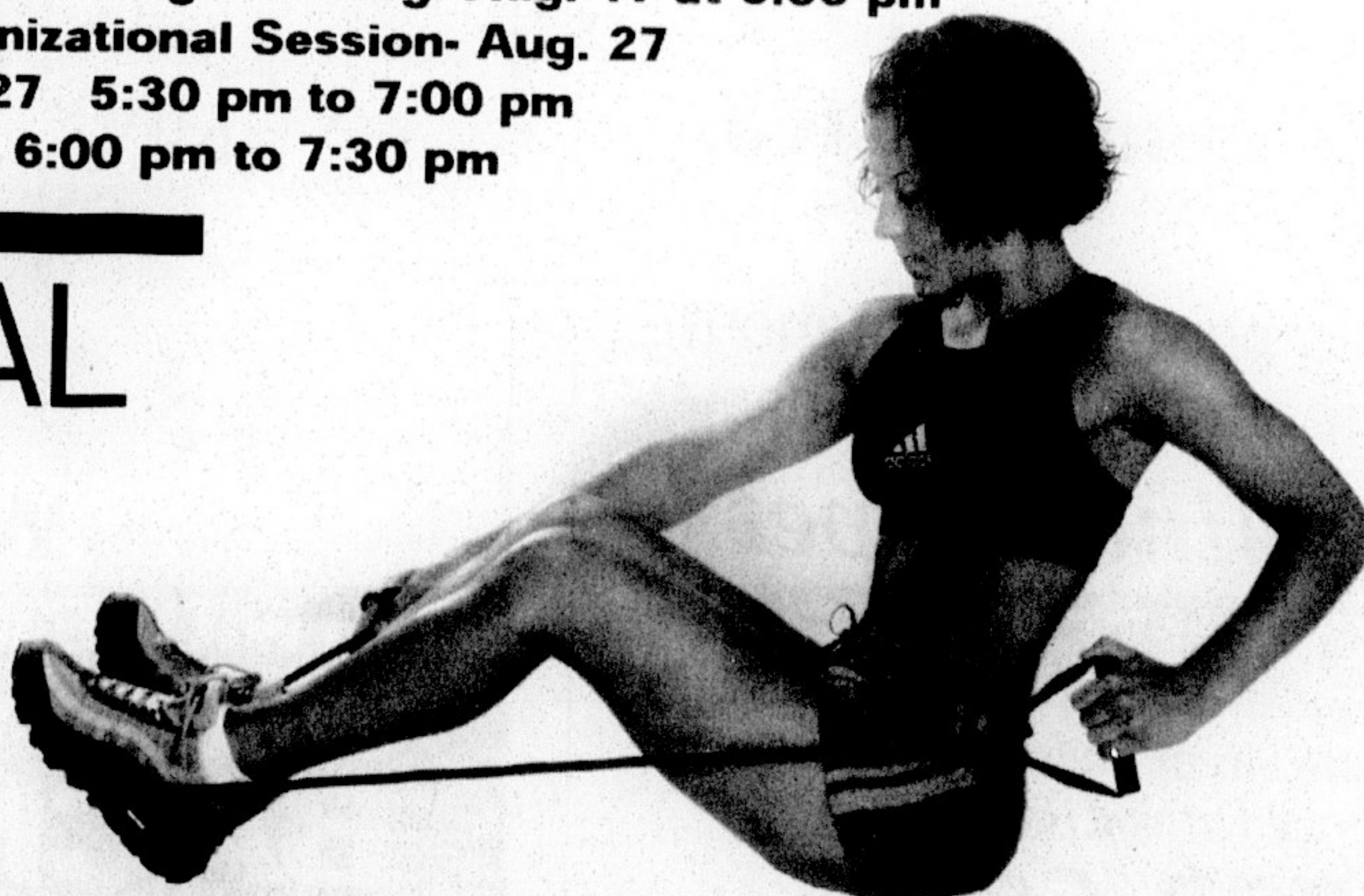
- Aug. 22 Kickball Tournament Reg.
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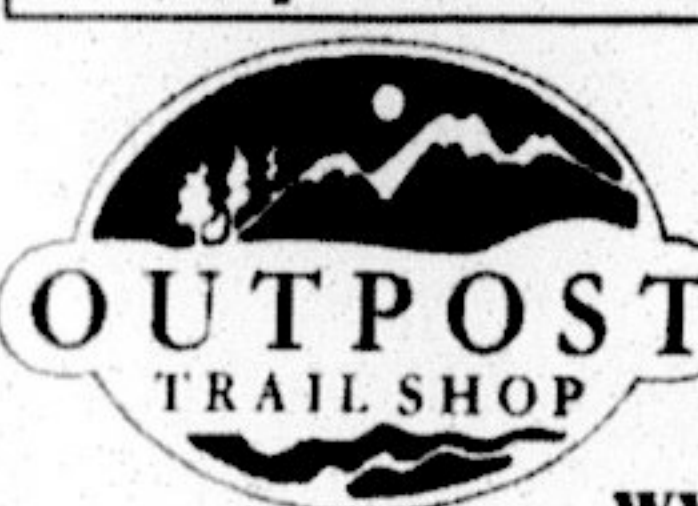
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FROM THE SUMMER

Hoops powers to make annual visits to Greenville

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

When ECU announced they would join Conference-USA, visions of the ECU basketball team playing against Louisville, Cincinnati and DePaul each year danced in the heads of Pirate fans.

"For men's basketball we are going to be going into a conference that has tremendous history and it's going to be a great challenge," said Head Men's Basketball Coach Bill Herrion, upon joining the conference. "When you talk about Louisville, UNC Charlotte, DePaul, Houston, they have been to the Final Four and won national championships. There are some

great teams on the men's side."

With C-USA's announcement of how they would divvy up the 14 men's basketball teams in the conference, ECU will now get a little more cozy with the conference's basketball powerhouses.

C-USA will be split up into two seven-team divisions for the 2001-2002 season. ECU will belong to the American Division. Also in the American Division are UNC-Charlotte, Cincinnati, DePaul, Louisville, Marquette and Saint Louis.

The marquis name in the group is Cincinnati. The Bearcats have been one of college basketball's most consistent programs

recently. The team has also been the class of the conference for much of the last decade.

With the Bearcats in ECU's division, it means Cincinnati will play the Pirates twice a year, guaranteeing a yearly visit to Greenville.

Also coming to Williams Arena each year will be the Louisville Cardinals, one of the most storied programs in college basketball history. Under long-time head coach Denny Crum, the Cardinals have maintained a winning tradition and won two national championships.

see HOOPS page 7

Expos draft Schnabel

Four Pitt County
players accepted

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU senior second baseman Nick Schnabel was made the 31st round selection by the Montreal Expos in June's Major League Baseball Draft.

The Expos selected the Martinez, Calif. native with the 915th overall pick on the draft's second day.

"I'm pretty excited about it,"

Schnabel said.

Schnabel came to ECU from Ohlone Junior College in California before the 1999 season. In his first season with the Pirates Schnabel was third on the team with a .357 batting average and tied the ECU single season record for doubles with 20. Schnabel also owns two other ECU school records: 14 sacrifice bunts and 176 assists in the 1999 season. Schnabel was voted the CAA Defensive Player of the Year in 1999 as well.

This season Schnabel was named to the All-CAA First-Team. He hit .308 with 23 RBIs and 12 stolen bases. Schnabel also com-

mitted only nine errors out of 324 chances for an impressive .972 fielding percentage.

More impressive than his individual achievements was the unprecedented success the Pirates experienced during Schnabel's career.

"I was looking in the paper and I saw that we were the first team to win more than 90 games over two seasons and the first to win over 40 games two years in a row," Schnabel said. "It's nice to know we did something."

see Schnabel page 6

NCAA Track and Field Championship held

Men's team not
dealt good hand

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

For the ECU men's 4x400 meter relay squad, being dealt a bad hand is nothing new. The team has dealt with injuries and a season spent under stormy skies.

At the 2000 NCAA Track and Field Championships it was no different. The team of sophomore Lawrence Ward, senior Darrick Ingram, junior James Alexander and senior Damon Davis, would again face poor lane assignments and rain delays yet they managed to put it all behind them and run the best time in school history on the biggest stage of collegiate track and field.

The Pirates entered the semifinal as the lowest ranked team.

This meant that they would be running from lane eight on the outside.

"It's a tough seed," said Head Men's Track Coach Bill Carson "It's hard because you're running and setting the pace for the other people."

The team did not let a tough lane assignment slow them. The team finished second in the heat behind Arkansas and ran the fastest time in school history, 3:03.23.

Ward ran the opening leg in 45.7 seconds.

Ingram, who ran in the semifinals of the open 400 earlier in the night, ran the second leg in 45.6 seconds.

"He did great running back to back in less than an hour and 30 minutes," Davis said. "The only thing about Darrick is that he's very confident in his ability and confident in us, I'm glad to have him on the team."

In the third leg Alexander kept the pressure on Arkansas and gained separation from third place Southern Cal.

"The key to the relay was James Alexander," Carson said. "He ran 45.7. James hasn't run 45 since his freshman year. He did that in Texas. We've been working hard on James improving his methods of running the quarter. He's had talent all along, he just didn't run it right. He came out and relaxed this 100 here, got into the curve, turned it on and was strong coming down there. He brought that into Damon very strong."

Davis ran the anchor leg in 45.8 seconds and cemented ECU's spot in the finals and made sure that he and Ingram had one more race as Pirates.

The Pirates faced their first obstacle in the finals before the

see Track page 7

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SCHNABEL from page 5

In addition to the winning record's Schnabel's team racked up, there were also a pair of CAA Championships and two trips to the NCAA Regionals.

Schnabel was part of a senior class that featured All-American closer Cory Scott as well as Pirate mainstays Eric Bakich, Jeremy Schumacher and James Molinari.

Schnabel, who will be leaving Greenville this week to join the

Montreal affiliate in the Gulf Coast Rookie League, will join an organization known for a strong farm system.

"The Montreal organization doesn't do a lot through free agency," said ECU Head Coach Keith LeClair. "This gives their players a better chance to make it."

Schnabel is one of four players with Pitt County ties to be drafted.

Pitt Community College's Freddie Bynum was selected in the second round by the Oakland Athletics. Fellow Bulldog Lou Wieben was selected in the 28th round by the Kansas City Royals while former North Pitt Standout Demetrius "Meatball" Heath was taken in the 31st round by the Detroit Tigers.

This writer can be contacted at sports@tec.ecu.edu.

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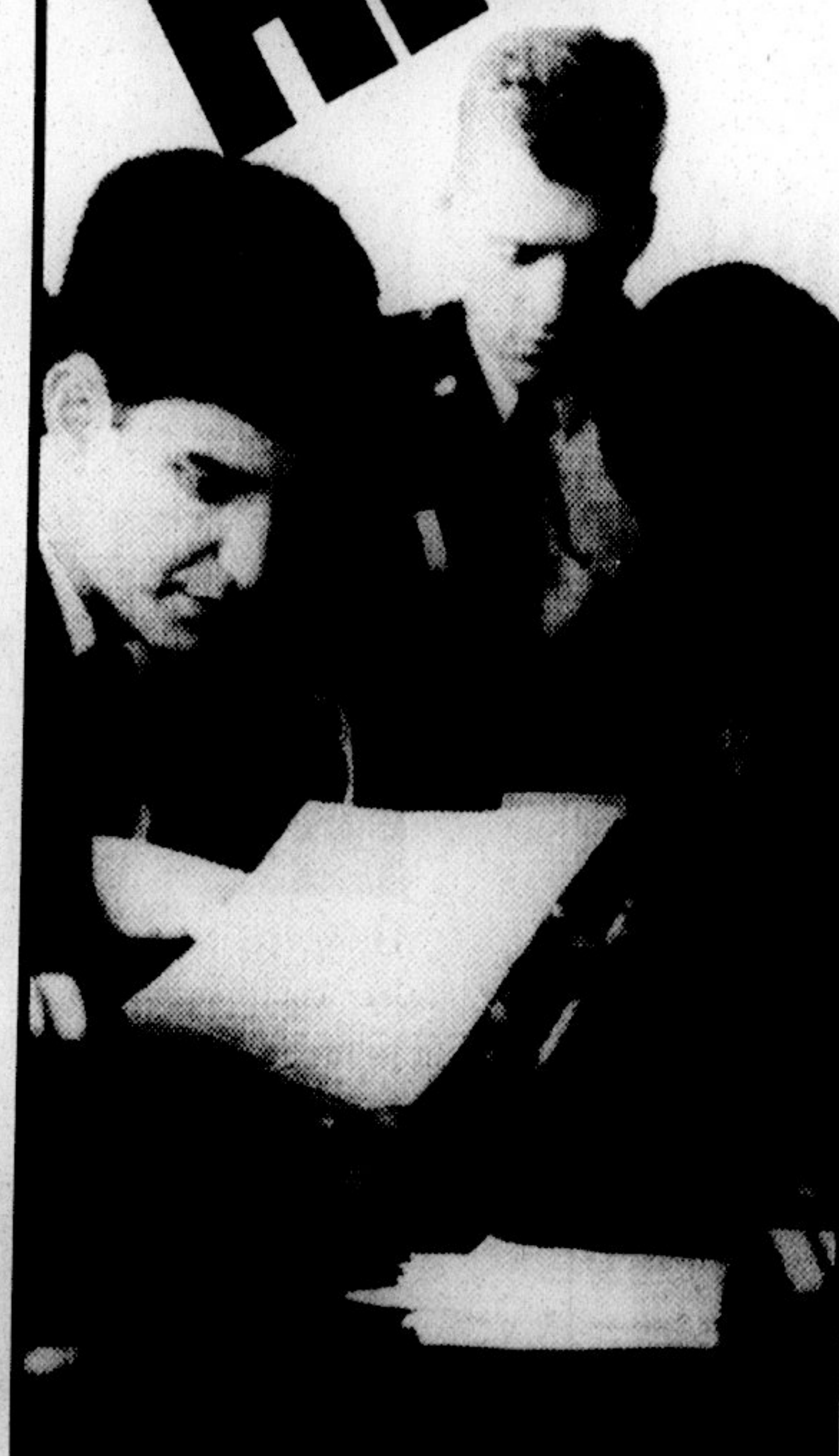
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Pirates make mark outside of ECU

Ryan Downey
SENIOR WRITER

While most students spent the summer working at home or taking classes in the Greenville heat, a handful of Pirates made their mark away from ECU.

Amy Hendrick from the CAA champion Lady Pirate swim team earned an invitation to the Olympic Trials in the 100 meter backstroke. Hendrick will compete against 93 other girls for a chance to be in the top two finishers and go to Sydney.

Hendrick got the invitation thanks to a school record time of 56.22 at the 2000 CAA Championships. In addition to Hendrick, a group

of Pirate baseball players were able to compete in various summer leagues.

Joseph Hastings, a key member of the ECU baseball team which earned a number No. 1 seed in 2000 NCAA Championships, batted his way to the top of the Valley Baseball League in Virginia. Hastings named MVP of the league after helping Staunton to the regular-season title. Will Brinson who also played in the VBL led his team with a 1.12 ERA (the lowest on the team) and a 4-2 record.

In the Cape Cod League Chad Tracy played his way onto the 2000 League All Star team. Tracy who played with the Orleans Cardinals along with fellow Pirate Lee Delfino

led his team in doubles with 9 and was second on the team with a .269 batting average. Delfino hit .178 with four doubles and one triple while collecting 16 runs and 11 RBI for the season.

Both Tracy and Delfino will be juniors in the 2001 season. In the coastal plains league ECU pitcher Scott Narron had a productive stint. Narron was 6-2 which was tied for first in league wins. He was second on the squad with a 2.10 ERA. Narron was joined by fellow Pirate Jason Mandryk who also had a productive season.

Two rising sophomores Davey Penny and Neal Sears have each had outstanding summers for the

Arlington Senators. We have had a lot of guys have outstanding summer seasons this year," said Pirate head coach Keith LeClair.

"I think that says a lot about the type of players we recruit into the program. Hopefully the work they put in during the summer will pay off for us on the field in the future."

While the players were earning their stripes in the summer leagues, the ECU Athletic department made sure that LeClair would be earning much more.

ECU signed LeClair to a contract extension worth \$71,500 over three years.

"Coach LeClair has made a tre-

mendous impact on our baseball program and has established a great foundation for continued success," said Hamrick. "We are very excited this will provide continuity in the baseball coaching staff, and this will only help us as we progress toward a new, top-notch baseball stadium."

LeClair has led the Pirates to an 122-39 record over his three seasons in Greenville. Under his watch the Pirates captured two CAA Championships, back-to-back 40-win seasons and two trips to the NCAA Tournament as a number one seed.

The decision also ensures an in-state rivalry with UNC-Charlotte. Long overshadowed by their ACC cousins, the 49ers have built a strong program that made the NCAA tournament twice in the '90s.

DePaul, a college basketball power in the '50s and '60s, fell on hard times during the last decade. Now under former Florida State head coach Pat Kennedy, the Blue Demons are well on their way to recapturing past glory.

Marquette and Saint Louis, two teams who have also made recent NCAA appearances, round out the division.

The remaining seven teams will make up the National Division. The division includes TCU, Houston, Memphis, South Florida, Southern Miss, Tulane and UAB.

"Scheduling is challenging with 14 teams. After reviewing different scenarios, the conference decided that this format meets the future needs of the league in terms of television exposure, continuing old rivalries, building new ones, and strengthening the league overall," said Commissioner Mike Slive.

There will be four crossover games between teams in the two divisions on each team's schedule. In two of these games, opponents will be determined by a rotation. The other two will be chosen by the league.

TRACK from page 5

race even begun. Less than half an hour before the race was scheduled to begin the meet was halted for nearly ninety minutes due to threatening weather. The delay pushed the starting time of the finals back from 9:15 p.m. to 10:50 p.m.

"When it started raining and they postponed the meet, my head got all messed up," Ward said. "I couldn't get loose again for the race, I just tied up bad and didn't run that well."

Ward's lead off leg of 46.4 seconds left the Pirates near the back of the eight-team field, and caused Ingram and the rest of the Pirates to try and make up ground.

"When you don't get your lead off leg into position then you're not running your race," Carson said. "(Ingram) had to go because after that hand off we're in sixth or seventh position and we're chasing. (Ingram) ran much too hard."

Ingram's attempt to put the Pirates back in front nearly paid off. Coming down the back stretch, Ingram had moved up as high as third. However, in the final 100 meters Ingram fell back into sixth.

"I got out too hard in the first 200 (meters). I died coming home," Ingram said.

Alexander's leg was similar to that of Ingram. The junior came out fast and got the Pirates as high as fourth before again falling back into sixth.

"They got us up in there except when you make the hand off. Your last 20 meters are slow," Carson said. "By the time we came out of there, we kept coming out fifth, sixth or seventh."

On the anchor leg, Davis was unable to gain ground on the leaders and spent much of his lap in sixth. Davis was only caught at the line by Georgia Tech and the Pirates finished seventh.

"We weren't running our best times," Davis said. "The thing is that we can still be thankful that we made it here, and that we made it to the finals. We're still All-Americans. Of course we would have liked to win it but sometimes that's just the way things go. I'm just thankful, even to be here, running at nationals, my senior year."

This writer can be contacted at sports@tec.ecu.edu.

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CALL 752-2865

ROOMMATE WANTED

MEDICAL OR grad student - quiet & considerate non-smoker, townhouse \$365. Large BR, W/D, DW, patio. Must like pets. Incl. utilities. Year Lowe's. 756-7364.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted 3 bedroom duplex \$233/m plus deposit 1/3 util 1/3 phone 1/3 cable no pets allowed call Amy or Tiffany 830-2872 ASAP!

FOR SALE

AAAA! EARLY Specials! Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 5 days \$279! Includes meals, parties! Awesome beaches, nightlife! Departs Florida! Get group - go free! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

AAAA! SPRING Break Specials! Cancun & Jamaica from \$389! Air, hotel, free meals, drinks! Award winning company! Group leaders free! Florida vacations \$129! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.

SOFA \$150, loveseat \$100, chair \$50, coffeetable \$35, endtable \$25, king waterbed \$300, nightstands \$50 each, dresser \$250, lamp \$10 Weber Grill \$35. 355-9275. jkenney@ncwc.edu

SOFA \$150, loveseat \$100, chair \$50, coffeetable \$35, endtable \$25, king waterbed \$300, nightstands \$50 each, dresser \$250, lamp \$10 Weber Grill \$35. 355-9275. jkenney@ncwc.edu

HELP WANTED

OUTDOOR YOUTH Soccer Coaches. The Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting for 12 to 16 parttime youth soccer coaches for the outdoor youth soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the soccer skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-15 in soccer fundamentals. Flexible hours according to class schedule. Hours are from 3p.m. until 7p.m. with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from September to Mid November. Salary rates start at \$5.25 per hour. Starting date August 2; closing date is after positions are

HELP WANTED

filled. Applications should be forwarded to Ben James, Dean Foy, Judd Crumpler, Athletic Dept., Greenville Recreation & Parks Department, PO Box 7207, Greenville, NC 27835.

EDUCATION MAJOR preferred to child sit in our home. 3 year old boy. Needed part-time Tuesdays as needed. Call for info, 321-1246.

DO YOU Need a good job? -The ECU Telefund is hiring students to contact alumni and parents for the ECU Annual Fund. \$5.50 hour plus bonuses. Make your own schedule. If interested, call 328-4212, M-TH between the hours of 3-6 p.m.

WAITSTAFF POSITIONS available immediately, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. every day. Flexible schedule and close to campus. Must like working with senior citizens. Anyone interested should come to Cypress Glen and apply in person, 100 Hickory Street Greenville.

PASSION ESCORTS now hiring escorts and dancers. Earn as much as \$500 to \$1000 a week. Call 747-7686.

APPOINTMENT SETTING telemarketers. Full-time or part-time. Flexible hours. Great for students or career marketers. Health insurance, paid vacation. Great pay plus benefits and bonuses. Call Thermal-Gard 355-0210.

PART-TIME Childcare M-F, 2-5p.m., \$5 per hour. Must have reliable transportation. Call Janet Porter for details, 756-8523.

SKATE/BIKE PARK and In-Line Hockey Rink Attendant. The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting individuals willing to work 15-30hrs. a week with some background knowledge in one or more of the following areas: in-line skating,

HELP WANTED

skateboarding or in-line hockey. Applicants will be responsible for overseeing both the skate park and in-line hockey rink at the Jaycee Park. The Skate/Bike park is open Tuesday-Friday from 2p.m. until dark, and Saturdays 10 a.m. until dark and Sunday from 12 noon until dark. Salary rates range from \$5.50 to \$6.50 per hour. For more information, please call Dean Foy, Judd Crumpler or Ben James at 329-4550 after 2p.m. Monday-Friday.

SITTER/TUTOR NEEDED for 6th grader after school. Pick up from school at 3:20p.m. and assist with school work until 5:30p.m. every other week. Prefer educ. major. \$75/wk. 758-8400.

NEED STUDENT to help sixth and ninth grader with homework Mon-Thurs. Need own transportation. Must have good math skills. Education major preferred but not required. Call 355-4860.

WORK STUDY Help Wanted. Joyner Library has work study jobs available to fit your schedule. Bring your work study hiring authorization form, class schedule, and social security card and driving license to Joyner Library, room 2400.

LOCAL ONLINE entertainment E-line now hiring writers for features, reviews, sports and movie columns. Also hiring models for t-shirts and other merchandise. Call 551-1020.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$\$ while at ECU. Consistently recruiting for clerical and industrial openings in Greenville. Call Mega Force Staffing today! (252)321-1601.

DRIVER/CHILDCARE PERSON needed Monday through Friday, 2:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. to manage afterschool activity driving and

HELP WANTED

supervising three children. Need own car, good references. Call 355-3875 evenings.

NON-SMOKER female is needed for after school care for a 2nd grader girl from 2:30 to 5p.m. \$7/hr. 355-7715.

BABYSITTER NEEDED occasionally between 6-10 p.m. M-F sometimes weekends anytime between 8a.m.-5p.m. pay negotiable non-smoker female child is 5 year old female well mannered 329-0431.

GREEK PERSONALS

WELCOME BACK Pirates! Thanks for making last year so great. If you need a great D.J., call me first! Cakalaky Entertainment, 531-5552.

GOTTA D.J.? Cakalaky Entertainment has just upgraded its system! Better lights, better sound, same great price! Call Jeff today at 531-5552 and book your event!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FAMILY MUSIC Festival 2000... "A Blessing in the Storm" begins Friday, August 18, 2000 with "Praise Party 2000" at the Boys & Girls Club (Firetower Rd./Greenville, NC) 8p.m. -12 midnight & Saturday, August 19, 2000, Greenville Town Common, 10a.m. until. Featuring many national and local artists & Diamond "Kiddie" Amusements. Proceeds from this year's event to benefit The Dream Factory, Inc. For vendor & Sponsor information, call: (252) 215-5867.

PITT COUNTY Young Democrats are meeting Thursday, August 24, 2000, at 6:30p.m. at Szechuan Garden Chinese Restaurant. The guest speaker is the campaign

manager for U.S. congressional candidate, Leigh McNairy.

HEY STUDENTS, THE Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics is currently recruiting volunteers for the following sports: bowling, soccer, basketball skills, swimming, roller skating, volleyball, power lifting, after school recreation camp and bocce. For more information, contact Kelvin Yarrell at (252) 329-4844.



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More than 40 years ago Grandma gave you some Series E Savings Bonds. Now they could be worth more than 5 times their face value. Now that's a treasure worth digging for.

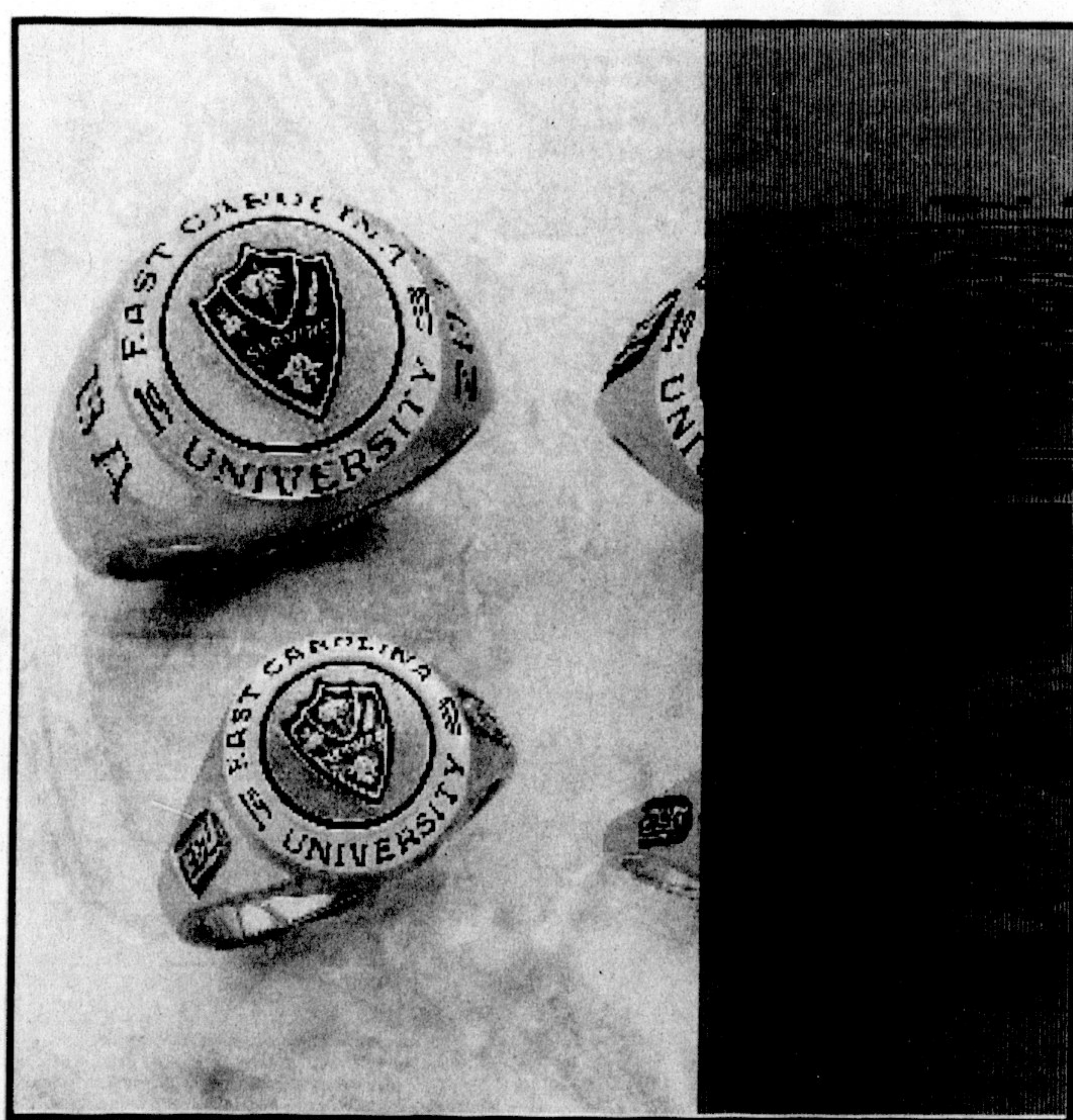


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DATE:
August 16th - 18th
(Wednesday - Friday)

TIME:
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

PLACE:
UBE - 516 S. Cotanche St.



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Poor girl. All her "friends" shopped
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and stacks of used books that saved them money. Didn't
mention the fast-moving lines or the fact that there are
real people to talk to at U.B.E. So now her "friends" are
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alone. Frustrated. Poor girl.

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