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High 85°  
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### 100 days to go until Graduation

## NEWS BRIEFS

### No classes

Saturday, Sept. 2 starts the extended Labor Day weekend. The campus will be closed on Monday.

### Pirate football

The Pirates open their 2000 season in Durham against the Duke Blue Devils. The game starts at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2 at Wallace Wade Stadium.

### Enrollment dip

Fall semester enrollment at ECU will be about 17,850, the second-highest total in University history but slightly lower than officials had projected. Preliminary figures released Aug. 25, put on-campus enrollment about 2 percent below last year's record of 18,222. ECU had expected a fall enrollment of about 18,500.

Dr. Robert Thompson, director of planning and institutional research, said the fall's total reflects fewer-than-expected continuing freshmen and sophomores and fewer graduate students. Thompson said the drop in undergraduates maybe attributable to new academic performance standards for freshmen that went into effect last year.

In addition to the on-campus enrollment there are more than 900 students enrolled in distance-education courses, an increase of 175 from a year ago.

### New marketing director

Clint Bailey, former director of new media at the Barker Campbell Farley and Mansfield Advertising agency in Virginia Beach, has joined ECU as the University's first director of marketing. Bailey will focus on enhancing the University's reputation throughout North Carolina and beyond by working closely with the public relations, publications and enrollment management offices. Before joining the agency, Bailey was with The Family Channel cable network, most recently as Internet operations manager.

### Hendrix movie

"American Psycho" (Rated R) is at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Mendenhall Student Center. There are no films scheduled for the weekend.

### Panel discussion

A lecture and panel discussion at 5 p.m. today in the Gray Gallery at the Jenkins Fine Arts Center, will open the first art gallery exhibit of the fall session. Artists Nancy Baker, Robert Johnson and Tom Spleth will participate in the lecture and discussion for their "Sense of Place" exhibit in the gallery. A reception will follow the lecture program. The exhibit will be on display through Sept. 23.

## Campus buildings in need of renovation

**ECU could receive \$190.6 million for needed repairs**

Nancy Kuck  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The condition of several buildings and facilities on ECU's campus, along with increasing projected enrollment numbers has campus officials pushing students to vote this in favor of November's bond referendum.

A \$3.1 billion University of North Carolina (UNC)/community college bond bill was passed unanimously by both houses of the 2000 N.C. General Assembly. The public will be able to vote on the bond during the Nov. 7 election.

\$2.5 billion of the bond will be allocated for universities to recapture capital dollars spent on flood relief last year. The remaining \$600 million is appropriated to community colleges.

ECU would receive \$190.6 million—the third largest share of the bond money in the UNC system. Two universities that will receive a larger sum include UNC-Charlotte and North Carolina State University.

"We hope people understand the importance of the bond referendum," said John Durham, director of public affairs.

University officials say students will benefit greatly once the referendum is passed. The money will be directed toward the construction and renovation of academic facilities on campus. It will also support the university's ability to accommodate for increasing enrollment, and will assist the university in meeting modern building codes requirements.

"The facilities that are routinely funded by student and faculty fees such as parking lots, residence halls, dining halls, athletic facilities and the Student Health Center will not

be eligible for this bond money," Durham said.

There are several projects that are planned to go in effect if the bond is passed. These projects include the construction of the Science/Technology Building adjacent to the Howell Science Complex and the renovation of the Allied Health Building and Developmental Evaluation Clinic Complex on the Health Sciences part of campus.

The total estimated cost of construction amounts to \$102 million. The remaining money would go toward several renovation and conversion projects of current facilities. These buildings include Flanagan, Rivers, Belk buildings and the Old Cafeteria Complex. Additional library and study space will also be provided at the Brody School of Medicine.

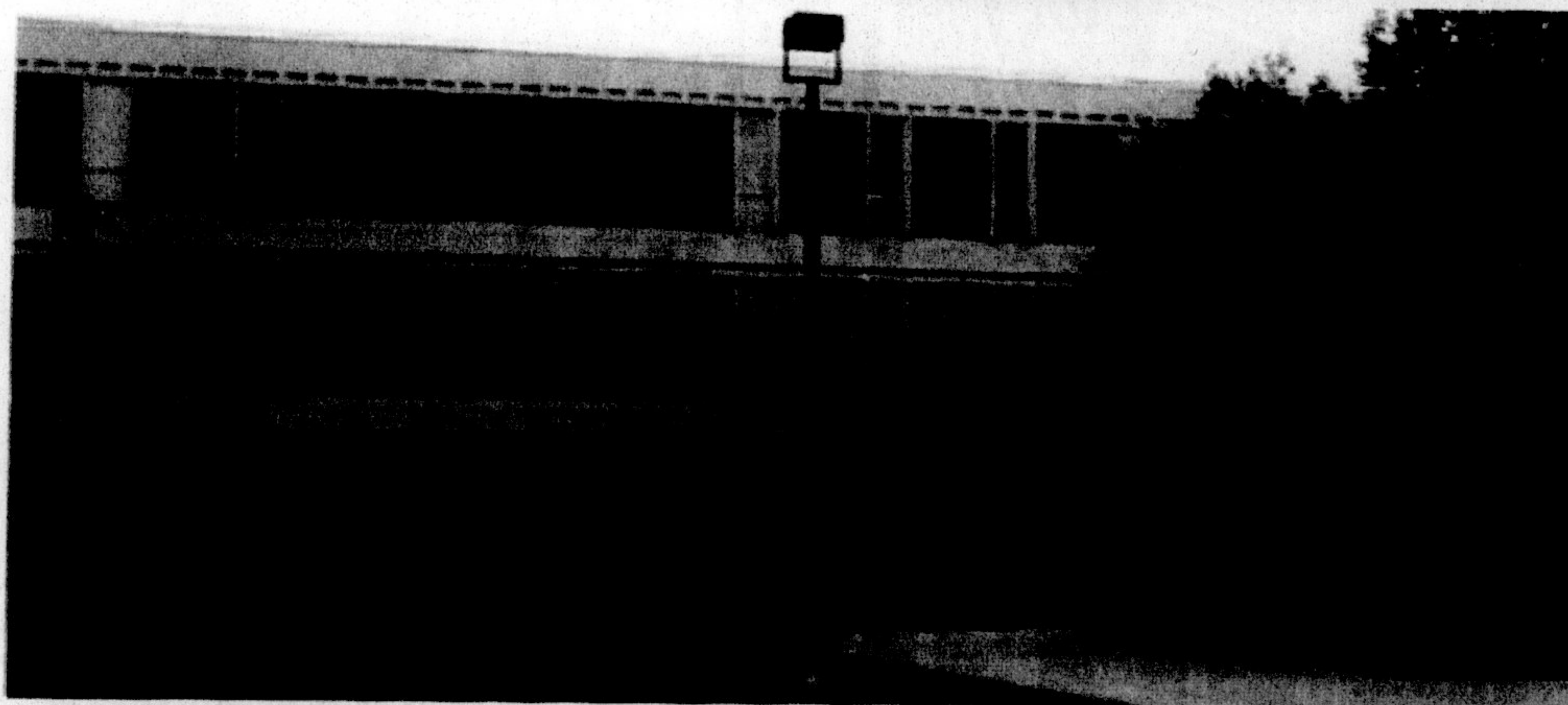
"One of the nice things about the bond is [that] it will allow the [UNC] campuses to approach their construction needs in a more orderly way because they will know how much money they will have," Durham said. "In the past, it was hard to determine how much money we had from the General Assembly."

The vacated *Daily Reflector* building, located on Comanche Street, will become offices for the School of Information Technology and Computer Services (ITCS). This relocation will provide more classroom space in the Austin Building.

Classroom improvements will also be a key project. Improvements will accommodate technology upgrades for Web-based and other computer-assisted modes of instruction. Currently, ECU is a leader in technology-based instruction.

Classroom upgrades are projected for the Speight, Brewster, Rivers, General Classroom, Rawl and Austin buildings.

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Campus buildings such as (above) the General Classroom Building, and A. J. Fletcher Music Hall (left) will undergo renovations as ECU expects as many as 9,000 additional undergraduates per year for the next 10 years. (photos by Emily Richardson)

## Student sexually assaulted by acquaintance

**ECUPD currently investigating case**

Nancy Kuck  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A resident of Cotten Hall reported that she was raped by a male student acquaintance on campus early Sunday, Aug. 27.

Investigators from the ECU Police Department (ECUPD) were summoned to the Pitt County Memorial Hospital's (PCMH) Emergency Room. The staff there reported they were treating a student who claimed she

had been sexually assaulted.

PCMH administered a rape kit which was then sent to a laboratory in Raleigh for analysis. Under the established policy of the Pitt County District Attorney's Office, results of the investigation must be reviewed by an assistant district attorney before any charges can be filed against the suspect by the Greenville Police Department. After evaluation, the case can then be sent to the District Attorney's Office on criminal charges.

Pending the charges, the case could also be sent to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Success

**Sexual Assault Awareness Week is scheduled for the week of Sept. 18.**

(VCSS) to be reviewed by the Judicial Board. The student conflict resolution division of the VCSS evaluates the situation in regards to the administrative rules set by the University regarding student conduct.

Investigation is being conducted by the ECUPD and is estimated to take several weeks to complete. Anyone with information should contact the ECUPD at 328-6787.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week is scheduled for the week of Sept. 18. Students who have been victims of sexual assault are encouraged to call the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661.

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## ONLINE SURVEY

**Will you vote on the upcoming bond referendum?**

Vote online at [www.theeastcarolinian.com](http://www.theeastcarolinian.com)

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



## SGA is spending your money

Student body should have  
diverse representation

Michael C. Aho  
SGA CHIEF OF STAFF

Great things are happening with Student Government Association (SGA) at ECU and we want you to know about it. But first, you should know that SGA spends a portion of your student fees. \$11.75 from each of you goes toward SGA funding.

I am bringing this to every student's attention to keep you aware and encourage you to get involved. In October, after fall elections in September, your fellow students will be serving in the Legislative Branch of SGA-the ECU Legislature.

Heated contests for Speaker of the House and other positions in this body are already in the works and now, more than ever, YOU need to get involved, especially since these individuals are spending YOUR money!

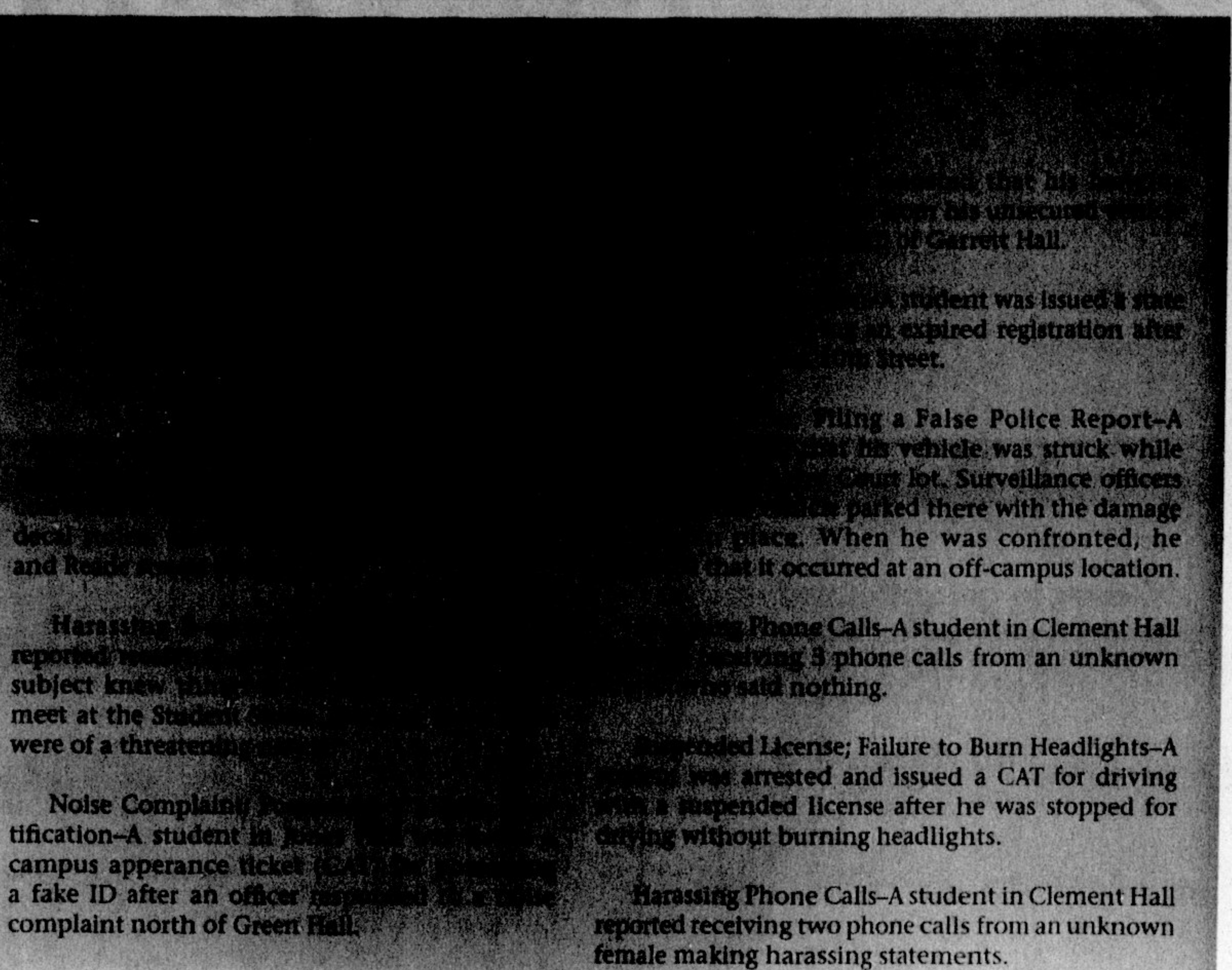
Remember that democracy by a few does not lead to an effective, representative and equal body of individuals. If the entire legislature is made up of Greeks, white guys and the "best-



on-campus" individuals, the student body of ECU is NOT represented fairly. Do not let any of my colleagues or peers tell you otherwise.

SGA needs a wide representation of students to effectively function. However, members of the above mentioned groups ARE needed.

To get involved in the SGA at ECU, stop by the SGA office in Room 255 of Mendenhall Student Center. The office is on the second floor and the phone number is 328-4726. Check out one of the informational flyers hanging on that door to find out more about what YOU can do for your school. Next week: SGA happenings.



Police officers investigate a vehicle accident on campus. The vehicle was struck while parked there with the damage to the rear end. When he was confronted, he said it occurred at an off-campus location.

## ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

**U. of Arkansas (U-WIRE)**-In what police are calling a murder-suicide, a University of Arkansas student on Monday allegedly shot and killed a professor and then himself. It was the first day of the fall semester.

During the university's third press conference Monday night, Chancellor John A. White identified the victims as English professor John R. Locke and graduate student James Easton Kelly, of Marianna, Ark.

Around noon, two university police officers arrived at Kimpel Hall after someone put in a 911 call. Capt. Brad Bruns told the Associated Press. The officers spoke briefly with a man through the door of an office building of a faculty member. Moments later, shots were fired.

Officers found both bodies inside the office, and authorities later identified the victims as Locke and Kelly.

Following the shooting, classes at Kimpel Hall and a nearby building were canceled as students and faculty evacuated the building.

Kelly, who had been enrolled on and off for 10 years in the English and comparative literature Ph.D. programs at Arkansas, was dismissed from the program on Aug. 21, White said. It was not immediately clear what, if any, role Locke had in Kelly's dismissal.

"By the late 1990s, [Kelly] had enrolled for several consecutive semesters and in each case he subsequently withdrew," White said. "Based on his record, he was ultimately dismissed, but was allowed to continue taking courses as a

non-degree student."

A university-wide forum for students, faculty and staff will take place on Tuesday from 12:30 until 2 p.m., but classes not in conflict with the forum will resume.

"We're trying to deal with a situation that seems horrific and trying to control everything we can and bring this to resolution as quickly as possible," University Spokesman Roger Williams told the AP.

**HARRISONBURG, Va.** (U-WIRE)-The president of James Madison University on Monday asked a committee of university and community members to examine a weekend riot at a massive back-to-school party.

Linwood H. Rose asked the Community Coalition to study the

melee and make recommendations on how to avoid a similar incident in the future.

University officials "deeply regret the incident...we are deeply concerned over the safety and well-being of our students and the residents of Harrisonburg and want to take steps to assure that there is not a repeat of this unfortunate incident," Rose said in a news release.

"We expect our students to be good and respectful neighbors and to obey the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia," he said. "Those who do not should be dealt with in accordance with the law."

Early Saturday, police in riot gear used pepper spray and gas canisters to disperse an unruly crowd of more than 2,000-mostly JMU students-that pelted officers

with rocks and bottles. Twenty people were arrested and one officer injured in the melee. Police said they made 20 more arrests Saturday night.

Charges included public drunkenness, underage possession of alcohol, breach of peace, and failure to leave a riot after being advised to do so.

The party, held in mostly student-occupied townhouses within walking distance of the campus, has become something of a tradition at JMU. In past years, police broke up the parties without incident.

The Community Coalition was formed last fall at JMU's request to foster good relationships between the university and Harrisonburg residents. Members include people who live near campus, local law enforcement, rental property

owners, student leaders, city officials and members of the school administration.

**University of Florida (U-WIRE)**-A University of Florida researcher has discovered a new variety of mosquito that doesn't feed on humans.

It likes to set up housekeeping in bromeliads, which are commonly used as ornamental plants and are one of the favored habitats of the dreaded disease-carrying Asian Tiger mosquito.

So more of the new mosquitoes means fewer of the bad ones, said entomologist George O'Meara.

He discovered the insect on a

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# WELCOME Students of EAST CAROLINA

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## ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES (cont'd)

mosquito safari in southeastern Miami-Dade County and named it *Culex biscaynenis*, because it was found near Biscayne Bay.

"Right away, this one looked a little different," said O'Meara, who is based at the Florida Medical Entomology Laboratory in Vero

Beach. "But what was it?"

O'Meara wasn't all that surprised to find a new mosquito in southeastern Dade. After all, that area, a prime spot for year-round plant nurseries, was hit hard by Hurricane Andrew in 1992. Many new bromeliads were imported to replace fields wiped out by the storm, and some may have had

mosquito passengers, he said.

And to hear O'Meara tell it, what the world needs is more mosquitoes like this little nectar-feeder.

"The fact that it is in bromeliads is a plus," O'Meara said.

## Reno rejects investigation of Gore fund-raising

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department will not appoint a special counsel to investigate statements Vice President Al Gore made to investigators about his 1996 campaign fund-raising activities because "there is no reasonable possibility" that a perjury case could be made against him, Attorney General Janet Reno said Wednesday.

"This goes to the heart of everything we care about in this country, that you don't pursue a case where there is no basis for concluding that you can make a case," Reno told reporters at a news conference.

Her decision marks the third time Reno has rejected a formal recommendation from one of her subordinates to appoint an outside counsel to investigate Gore's role in 1996 fund-raising irregularities, including his participation in an event at a Buddhist temple connected with illegal campaign contributions.

The step removes the politically damaging possibility of a high-profile investigation into Gore's ethical behavior just as the presidential campaign revs up for the crucial, final months before the November election.

The 1996 campaign fund-raising scandal provided some embarrassing episodes in Gore's political career. Not only was he associated with an event at the Buddhist temple, home to some nuns who were used to funnel illegal contributions from foreign sources, but he also helped host a series of coffees on the White House grounds for potential donors and made widely criticized fund-raising calls from his office.

In a news conference to explain the phone calls, Gore repeatedly declared that "no controlling legal authority" had found the action was improper—legalistic wording that the press and many critics mocked as evasive.

Gore spokesman Chris Lehane said the Democratic presidential nominee was "pleased by the Justice Department's position. But Al Gore's focus remains where it always has been, which is on using our prosperity to help America's families."

However, Reno's decision provoked furious criti-

cism from Republican members of Congress.

Indiana Rep. Dan Burton, chairman of the House Government Reform Committee, who presided over a series of investigations of Clinton administration scandals, quickly announced he would subpoena documents related to Reno's decision.

And Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter, like Burton a Republican, who first disclosed the recommendation for an outside counsel, said Reno's refusal to appoint one "flies in the face of strong evidence" and "follows a pattern of the attorney general's protecting the vice president."

Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush was more circumspect.

"While it's clear that Al Gore engaged in a number of questionable fundraising activities and gave the FBI statements that continue to raise the issue of his credibility, the American people are sick and tired of all these scandals and investigations," Bush said in a statement. He added, "The best way to put all these scandals and investigations behind us is to elect someone new."

Robert Conrad Jr., the head of the Justice Department task force to examine campaign fund raising, made the most recent recommendation for a special counsel to pursue whether Gore lied under oath during an April interview with investigators. During the deposition, Gore said he did not believe the event at the temple was a fundraiser.

Reno said the transcript of the interview, which Gore released to the public after Conrad's recommendation was leaked, "reflects neither false statements nor perjury."

"It's the labels where they disagree. And I reached the conclusion that the vice president had not, based on this record, failed to describe what the role in fund raising was," Reno added.

In the deposition, Gore said he believed the event at the Buddhist temple was a "community outreach" program in which a candidate mingles with potential contributors to gain their favor without actually soliciting money from them until later.

## Evidence points to Russia sub salvage, not rescue

MURMANSK, Russia (AP)—Day 8 of the fatal plight of Russia's Kursk nuclear submarine produced a hands-on look at a damaged escape hatch that may not be serviceable, conflicting accounts about how to proceed, and new discussions, but no definitive answer about what went wrong with the Kursk to send it crashing to the floor of the Barents Sea on Aug. 12.

And, finally, the press releases following day 8 of the crisis produced more evidence that the divers and submariners working to crack open the Kursk are no longer on a mission of rescue, but one of salvage.

A day after the chief of Russia's Northern Fleet acknowledged that the crew of 118 likely was dead, Norwegian divers on Sunday descended more than 350 feet to the seabed to survey the Kursk.

They failed to open the damaged escape hatch in the back of the attack submarine. Without that access, a British mini-submarine deployed in the region Saturday would be unable to dock with the Kursk and enter the crippled sub.

Norwegian and Russian officials gave contradicting assessment of how tough it would be to release the hatch on the submarine.

Russian Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klebanov said the hatch was so badly damaged it would have to be torn off. He said a crane on the Norwegian rescue ship would be used to pull it off.

A Norwegian spokesman, however, said the divers thought the hatch could be opened fairly easily. He denied a Russian television report that a man had been found in the airlock below the hatch.

The divers learned that a valve in the escape hatch had been opened from the inside, Klebanov said, apparently by a crew member.

"The hatch is not destroyed," said John Espen

Lien, a spokesman for the Norwegian armed forces, told the Reuters news agency in Oslo. "We think it should be possible to open it with a British or a Russian rescue capsule."

Russian officials said the rescue operations would continue. But they indicated that their emphasis was shifting to what caused the tragedy on the Kursk, one of the navy's newest and most powerful submarines.

The navy said that most of the crew died Aug. 12 when the Kursk suffered a massive explosion, apparently in the forward torpedo room.

"Water almost instantly flooded the submarine's hull up to the fifth or sixth compartments," Klebanov said. "The crew in those sections died almost instantaneously and the submarine became uncontrollable."

Klebanov said a World War II mine or a collision with a foreign submarine were possible causes. But experts inside and outside the navy view those explanations with suspicion.

The U.S. Navy, which had two submarines in the area Aug. 12, said none of its vessels was involved. Klebanov said as many as three foreign submarines were in the area.

The differences between Russian reports and those from Norway were in keeping with a pattern of confusion that has surrounded the Kursk. From the time the accident was reported to the Russian public—two days after it occurred—government and military officials have offered conflicting, exaggerated or just plain erroneous accounts of the Kursk's status.

In Moscow, meanwhile, President Vladimir Putin delivered his most emotional remarks yet on the disaster.

"With sorrow in our hearts and, I do not exaggerate, tears in our eyes, we are following all that is happening in the Barents Sea," he said. "The sailors are doing everything they can to save their comrades."

## Attendance drops at Brent Road party, 374 people cited

RALEIGH (AP)—An intense police presence around Brent Road near North Carolina State University reduced attendance dramatically at the area's annual back-to-school parties, according to Raleigh police.

The Raleigh Police Department estimated the highest number of party participants at any one time was 700, dropping attendance at Saturday night's parties to one-tenth its normal size, a department release said Sunday.

An estimated 500 police officers, most from Raleigh but others from state agencies, kept the peace along Brent Road and enforced a recently-approved nuisance party ordinance.

While there were no confrontations between

officers and partygoers, 374 people were cited for 438 law violations, police said. Charges included driving while impaired, sale and possession of marijuana, possession of open containers of alcohol and motor vehicle violations.

Fifty-one of those cited were arrested and taken to the Wake County magistrate for processing, police said.

The additional police came out over the weekend after noise and litter complaints from some homeowners and hundreds of alcohol-related citations over the years. Thousands of N.C. State students also decided to attend a student-sponsored, alcohol-free event Saturday night on campus.

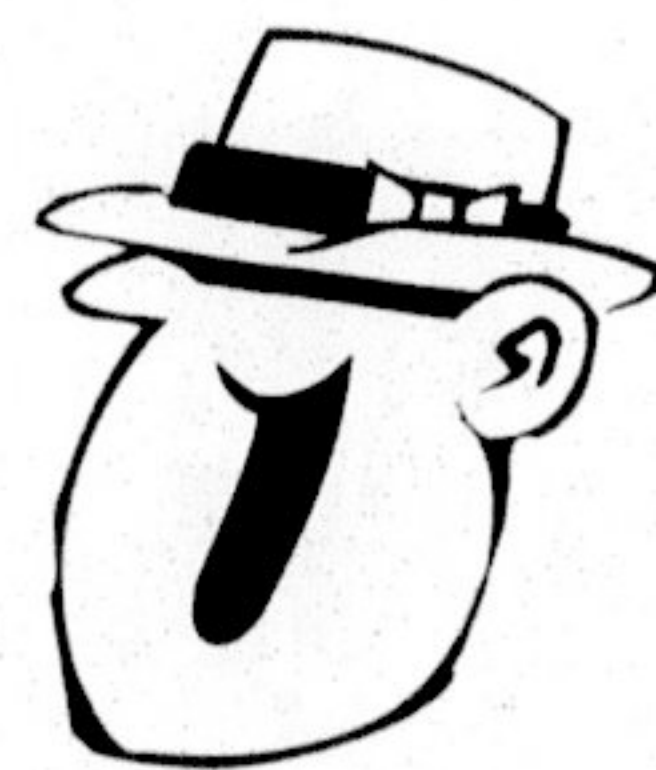
## MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER

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### To See a Hot New Flick

AUGUST 30 AT 7:30 P.M.  
AND AUGUST 31 AT 10 P.M.  
IN HENDRIX THEATRE

American Psycho (R) Narcissistic yuppie Patrick (Christian Bale) is on a downward spiral. His frustration and alienation from 1980s values lead him into a cycle of violence that escalates as his hatred of society deepens.



### To Be Heard

SEPTEMBER 12 AT 7 P.M. IN GREAT ROOM #1  
AT MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER

The Commuter and Off Campus Student Organization will hold an informational meeting for commuter and off-campus students interested in developing leadership skills, meeting new people, and developing programs for off-campus students. For information call 328-6881.

### To Meet a Champion

SEPTEMBER 12 AT 7:30 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

Mitch Gaylord, the first American Gymnast to receive a perfect 10.0, will give a talk for ECU's Student Leadership Development Program. Gaylord made his acting debut in *American Anthem* and worked as a stunt double in *Batman Forever*. He was recently inducted into UCLA's Hall of Fame.

### To Discuss Important Issues

SEPTEMBER 5 AT 4 P.M. IN THE ADULT AND COMMUTER STUDENT SERVICES OFFICE  
MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER, LOWER LEVEL

Meet other adult students in an informal setting to discuss issues that are important to you. Talks are held on the first Tuesday of every month from 4 until 5 p.m. For information call 328-6881.

### To See the Latest Films

SEPTEMBER 6 AT 7:30,  
SEPTEMBER 7 AT 10 P.M.,  
SEPTEMBER 10 AT 3 P.M. IN  
HENDRIX THEATRE

The Virgin Suicides (R) This haunting film features five beautiful sisters and the effect they have on neighborhood boys. When breaking curfew brings down their parent's wrath, the sisters' revenge is truly stunning.

### To View Fine Art

MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER GALLERY

Charlotte-based artist Keith Bryan's "A Loan @ ECU," a collection of wall sculptures, will be on display through September 21. A closing reception will be held September 21 from 6 until 8 p.m.



### To Eat

We've got the Spot for quick, pick-up food, and Mendenhall Dining Hall for full-scale meals, and vending machines for snacks and drinks.

On the Web: [www.ecu.edu/mendenhall](http://www.ecu.edu/mendenhall)

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8 am-11 pm/Fri 8 am-midnight/Sat noon-midnight/Sun noon-11 pm

## Student Government Association

Stop complaining about campus issues and do something about them.



Register now for student legislative positions.

### Qualifications:

Must have a 2.0 GPA, must be a full time student & must be in good standing with the University.

Register in the SGA office - 255 MSC between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., beginning August 31 through September 8, 2000. There will be a \$10 refundable filing fee. You will be furnished a set of the SGA Election Rules upon filing and each of you will be held accountable for these election rules through the election process.

Candidates Mandatory Meeting will be held on Monday, September 11 at 3:00 p.m.

Election date: Wednesday, September 27th

Positions available: Dorm Student Representative, Day (Off Campus) Student Representative, Class Officers

*Make a difference, join SGA*



## Teacher shortage could bring targeted salary increase

RALEIGH (AP)—As another school year begins, North Carolina's school systems are going through their annual scramble to fill hundreds of teaching vacancies.

But that scramble gets worse each year as the chronic shortage of math, science and special education teachers spreads into areas such as English and history.

Part of the problem, state school officials say, is the steady increase in the school-aged population, the reduction of class sizes and colleges that produce only about a third of the 9,000 new teachers the state needs to hire each year.

Others say there's more to it—money. "Part of this is a problem of our own creation," said John Dorman of the Public School Forum of North Carolina. "Part of it is a one-size-fits-all salary schedule."

"Like it or not, there is the law of supply and demand," he said. "We are deluding ourselves if we think we can cling to a salary schedule that doesn't recognize differences in fields."

The forum, a partnership of business, education and government groups, has been a driving force behind school reform efforts.

Since the 1930s, teachers across the state have been hired locally and paid by the state, though school systems can supplement salaries. The state pay has been based on a scale that recognizes experience, but little else.

Gov. Jim Hunt made raising that pay scale to the

national average a centerpiece of his 1996 re-election campaign. Raises approved this year were the last step in that four-year program to increase salaries.

Still, the salary scale does not recognize the difficulty in attracting science and math teachers, Dorman said. Nor does it pay a premium for technology-related jobs, another area where schools compete directly with higher-paying private industry.

"If there was ever a time when you could break people away from the single salary schedule, it should be now," Dorman said. "We don't have enough money to raise all the salaries for 76,000 teachers, but I can't think of another business that pays all of their white-collar employees the same thing."

Dorman frequently uses a college analogy when addressing the issue before business and education groups.

"If you asked a medical school doctor at Chapel Hill to go on the same salary schedule as their English faculty, how many people do you suppose you'd have teaching medicine?" he asked.

The idea of premium pay has been quietly discussed around the Legislature as a possible solution to attracting teachers at low-performing schools.

Those schools, mostly in poor, rural counties, traditionally have had difficulty recruiting teachers because they cannot afford the large supplements or other benefits of nearby urban areas. And beyond the schools, a lack of rental housing and entertainment make those areas unattractive to young teachers.

## GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

### TEMPORARY PT ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Temporary position available for person to work 20-30 hours per week, Monday through Friday, in the Greenville Utilities Water Resources Engineering Section. This position will involve reading and interpreting maps, preparing small drawings and updating computer based spreadsheets and databases. Qualified candidates should have completed one year of college level course work in engineering, geography, or computer assisted drafting (CAD) and be able to read and interpret maps. Possession of a valid North Carolina driver's license is required. Applications accepted through September 8, 2000.

Employment is contingent upon passing a physical examination including a drug screening urinalysis. To ensure consideration, a completed Greenville Utilities' application must be received in the Human Resources Office. Contact Human Resources Office, P.O. Box 1847, Greenville, NC 27835 (801 Mumford Road) or call (252) 551-1513. <http://www.guc.com>

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"  
"Minorities Are Encouraged To Apply"

## Gates Foundation awards \$40 million for measles vaccine

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation awarded \$40 million Monday to Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland for development of a new measles vaccine that would protect babies younger than 9 months.

Newborns are protected against measles by antibodies from their mothers, but levels of those antibodies drop over time. Low levels of the mother's antibodies neutralize the effectiveness of the measles vaccine, the universities said in a statement.

The World Health Organization recommends that the current vaccine be administered when babies are at least 9 months old, but that leaves a window of vulnerability until that age.

"A safe, effective vaccine for younger infants will save lives and help eradicate measles worldwide by dramatically decreasing the size of the susceptible population," said Dr. Diane E. Griffin, chair of molecular microbiology and immunology at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, which will

split the funds with the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

"Not only is this a wonderful opportunity for us to help solve an important public health problem, it is a testament to the exceptional quality of our researchers," said Dr. Donald E. Wilson, University of Maryland vice president for medical affairs and dean of the School of Medicine.

According to the World Health Organization, about 1 million children die from measles each year.

Previous attempts to develop a vaccine for younger infants have not been successful, but scientists involved with the project believe that previous obstacles can be overcome with technological advances.

Researchers at the University of Maryland Center for Vaccine Development will investigate the potential of a new "DNA vaccine." Researchers there have experience in creating oral and nasal spray vaccines, which would be easier to administer than an injection.

## HAVE LUNCH WITH US ECU!!

In recognition of all of your hard work, the McDonald's restaurants of Greenville want to treat you.

On Labor Day Monday, September 4, 2000, receive your 21 oz. (medium) drink **FREE!!** with your Lunch Extra Value Meal purchase!!

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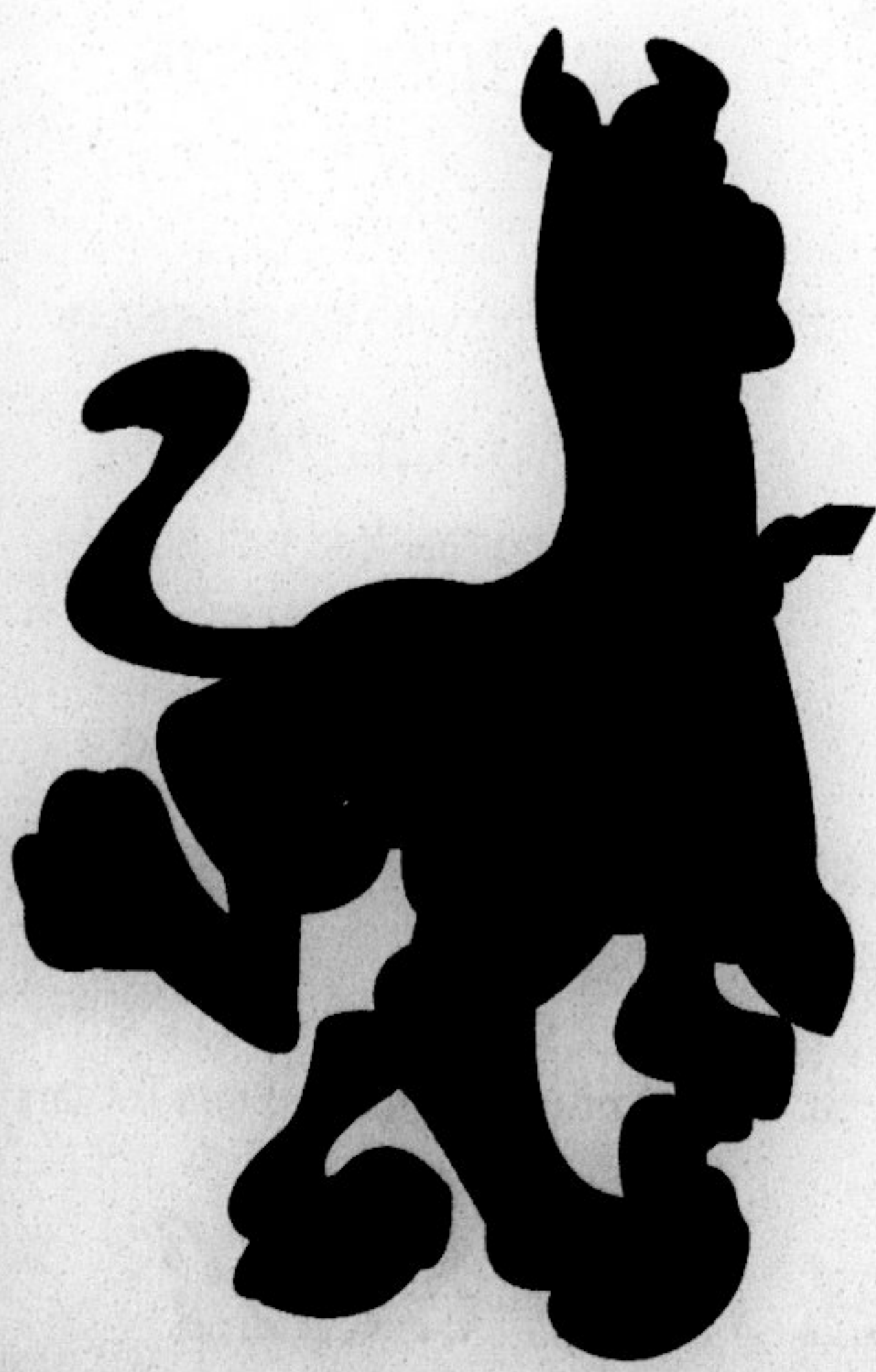
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William D. Coplin

## Top 11 reasons for doing community service as an undergraduate

(Knight-Ridder Tribune)—Community service is not just good for the hearts of college undergraduates, it is also good for every part of them, including their wallets. Here are the top 11 reasons that undergraduates should consider community service an essential part of their education.

Number 11: It is an inexpensive and effective way to get dates, or at least make friends.

Volunteering—instead of attending awkward mixers, lame icebreakers and the dreaded singles bars—is so cheap and useful that 20- and 30-year-olds have established volunteer organizations in Washington; Stowe, Vt.; and Minneapolis, Minn.; called Singles Volunteers. No awkward blind dates or fix-ups or rejections based on superficial criteria. You get to interact in an environment that does not focus entirely on your relationship. Even without such a formal organization, volunteering is undoubtedly an excellent way to meet new people, perhaps including a significant someone.

Number 10: Future employers look for it on resumes, even for summer jobs and internships.

Personnel officers at major corporations will tell you experiences in the real world carry a lot of weight. The ability to maintain a high GPA while having some substantial community service experiences may get you a high-paying job in November of your senior year, while your friends who are too cool to do community service are getting ready to panic the following May. Too many college students and recent graduates become trapped in this paradox: You can't get into a career without experience and you can't get experience without getting into the career.

Number 9: It is a great way to explore career options.

Working for a nonprofit does not limit you to teaching or mentoring children. Nonprofits need the skills of any professional field you might choose, including public relations, graphic design, architectural drawing, finance, personnel, managerial supervision and scientific research. You may not be totally committed to the cause of the organization, but you can see if you like doing the type of professional work they need done. Why wait until you finish your undergraduate, or even graduate, program to find out if you like the kind of work you can experience through community service?

Number 8: Most graduate schools like it.

While on the subject of finding the right career, most graduate school programs take into account real-life experience in their admission decisions. Extensive community service might be the deciding factor for law, business and public administration schools.

Number 7: It increases your chance for added scholarship help in your junior and senior years.

Dwelling on the selfish payoffs may seem incongruous to community service purists, but scholarships are available to students who have demonstrated leadership and a desire to make a difference. Some may be offered by the institutions you attend. Even more are offered by outside service organizations and the national offices of the Greeks.

Number 6: You can get academic credit for it.

More and more colleges are giving academic credit for community-based learning. The most maligned of all college courses, freshman English, can be made not only bearable but a real learning experience if the instructor requires 20 hours of community service to use as the material for your writing activities. It beats writing "what I did last summer" or "who am I" essays. This applies to all courses that have a community service component. Professors who use community experiences in their courses are likely to be more concerned with students, more committed to relating

the material to the real world and less likely to give mindless tests.

Number 5: Students who do it have higher grades, are less likely to put all kinds of bad things in their bodies and more likely to graduate on time than those who do not.

This reason may appeal to your parents and authority figures more than you, but that is because they have more life experience than you. Several studies have tentatively demonstrated the effects described above.

Number 4: It makes for great conversation with people you meet for the first time.

Community service provides you with an all-inclusive opportunity when you are meeting new people, whether the Chancellor, a professor, the boss, a potential employer or a peer. Let's say you are talking about your experience as a mentor. If the new acquaintance has never been a mentor, you have something to tell. If the new acquaintance has been a mentor, you have something share.

Number 3: It gives you a chance to learn about the real world

Unless you are planning on a career as a professor, classroom, readings, lectures and tests do not allow you to experience most of the world you will face for the rest of your life. Learning the details that will confront you when you work in a community center or middle school or at a United Way will give you in-depth knowledge that you can transfer to other settings, even the business world. Acquiring knowledge through a community service experience provides more depth and integration in your mind than reading, listening and discussing.

Number 2: It allows you to practice skills you will need in other settings.

Community service is like a minor league experience for you to develop life and career skills. To succeed in the majors, you will need general skills like working with people from diverse backgrounds, performing in a team, communicating effectively and problem solving. You can also develop specific skills related to your career, whether it's putting together a newsletter, teaching kids or analyzing data through spreadsheets. You will be able to start at the very beginning doing the nitty-gritty. If you stick with it and gain respect from those at the agency, you will be able to take on more management and policy roles. You may continue to stuff envelopes in the marketing department at your local United Way, but you could be given a chance to present ideas for advertising or suggest mailing lists.

Number 1: You will experience at a young age the joy of helping others in a sustained way.

You probably have already had that warm and fuzzy feeling from helping out someone. Think about having it on a sustained basis every week so you can reflect upon it six months or six years later. Community service in college will alert you to the joys that, no matter how many bad or good things happen to you later in life, you can return to and continue to make a difference.

I hope I have not oversold you on community service. It can be addictive. No more than an average of 10 hours a week between the first and 12th week of the semester is recommended. Done in moderation and with responsibility, community service is the best way to explore yourself, your career and society.

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## IN MY OPINION

### Play-for-pay issue is study in black, white

(Knight-Ridder Tribune)—If perception is truth, then what does this tell us?

A recent poll shows that 25 percent of white Americans think college football players should be paid, compared to 69 percent of blacks and 66 percent of other minorities.

The poll, conducted by the firm Portrait of America, shows wide disparities in the way blacks and whites view college athletes, pay and academics.

Forty-one percent of black Americans think football players should be allowed to study a special curriculum, but few whites—15 percent—agree. The difference also was large when people were asked whether special tutors should be provided for athletes—81 percent of black respondents said yes, half the whites said no.

The poll's findings seem to say this: Whites hold the idea that college football players—many of whom are black—should be content to receive an expensive education for free. Minorities don't think education should be the only privilege available to athletes.

Like affirmative action—another thorny, complicated subject usually divided along racial lines—pay-for-play and extra academic assistance create a split because whites and blacks have different ideas about opportunity in this country.

"I'm a middle-aged white guy," said Louis Sohn, a spokesman for Portrait of America, "so it's difficult for me to make a judgment on what a 21-year-old black kid from Alabama feels is his opportunity. The perception of opportunity in this country is different."

Wow! Did you see him compute that cosine?

College athletes should be paid, and that has nothing to do with my perception of opportunity, but rather economics. It's unrealistic to expect college athletes to watch while everyone but them makes money.

The 100,000-plus fans who fill Michigan Stadium come for football, not advanced trigonometry. So why should the featured product be excluded from the rewards?

Schools and the NCAA preach that a free education is a sufficient benefit, but their licensing and television deals grow absurdly large because of the personalities and accomplishments of the players.

Some college coaches make \$1 million a year, but somehow it's ridiculous that the people actually playing the game might want a little piece of the action.

This is not meant to devalue a college degree. But many students are in college with the sole intent of making money. Why would we expect athletes to be any different?

Isn't good pay for good work something all of us, black or white, can agree with?

But in supporting pay for college players, blacks are guilty of some faulty perceptions. Too many black parents and children think their best contribution to society will be with a basketball or football. Too many preach athletics as a means to an end, and not just one of several ways a living can be earned.

Too many of us have gotten the idea that becoming a doctor or a lawyer is less attainable than becoming a pro athlete, which is much more improbable. Just consider the ratio of lawyers to NBA players.

Outrage and hypocrisy over MSU case  
In the past few weeks, academic standards have caused a stir after two highly publicized Michigan State recruits ran into problems.

Basketball star Zach Randolph of Marion, Ind., was granted a waiver to play at MSU as a freshman, even though he fell 20 points short of the necessary SAT score. But wide receiver Charles Rogers of Saginaw was denied the chance to play football this fall because he didn't meet the minimum score on the ACT college entrance exam.

Randolph's case resulted in a public outcry. Many people didn't think he deserved to be eligible. No matter that he took the SAT each time it was offered, improved his grade-point average significantly his senior season, and didn't hint at going to the NBA when he hadn't passed the test.

There is underlying hypocrisy in those who find fault with the NCAA's decision to let Randolph play. Their hollering about academic standards might not have been so loud had Randolph, a top-five national recruit, gone to a university they loved.

And how studious do we expect Randolph and other athletes to be when we invent things like 30-game basketball schedules and month-long tournaments? At 18, 19 and 20 years old, student-athletes are supposed to balance it all without complaint or need of help.

It shouldn't seem unusual for athletes to need special academic assistance. Athletes are not normal students. We never treat them that way, and we never will as long as we pay money to see them. How many of us would be sympathetic if a star player missed a championship game because he or she had a history exam?

Here's the sentence nobody wants to hear, but it has played out before our very eyes almost daily: College athletics is a business. Well, more like a sweatshop, because the workers don't get paid.

The poll shows the nation is divided in a basic way, between haves and have-nots. Blacks historically have been denied opportunity, so athletics seem to hold more stature for them. Since the majority has indeed ruled, their view is more inflexible.

The commonality, though, is that both sets of people need to be more realistic.

Stephen Kleinschmit

## IN MY OPINION

### Fictional campus tour tells truth about student

OPINION COLUMNIST

Welcome all incoming students! My name is Steve, and I will be your tour guide for this late orientation to ECU. Please follow me up through campus. Everyone, gather around. On the right, you will see the Sonic Plaza in front of the library. As you can see, ECU is so overflowing with student money, that they decided to spend a wad of cash on a moronic art display that is guaranteed to make you laugh at the administration for even proposing it.

Here we are in the middle of campus, and as you can see we have a lot of beautiful trees. As we keep moving towards East Campus, we pass the Wright Place. If you have signed up for a meal plan, you will be able to eat here about twice before you run out of declining balance. I went to buy a bottle of water and it cost over a dollar. At this price, to drink what a doctor recommends as eight glasses a day, it would cost about \$240 a month, slightly higher than my current rent and utilities.

Do we have any rich kids here from up North? Yes...I see your hands going up everywhere. Since there has been a substantial increase in tuition and fees, it is clear that you will be the only ones who will be able to afford to go here in the future. The ECU administration has determined that us poorer in-state kids can't generate as much profit for the school as you do, so we will be gradually phased out.

Here we have Dowdy Student Stores. This is where

you will purchase your text books for at least ten times what you paid for them. But don't worry, the profits all go to pay for scholarships for people who don't even need them. Heck, my room-mate used his last year to buy new stereo equipment! I guess that's a liberal definition of educational expenses.

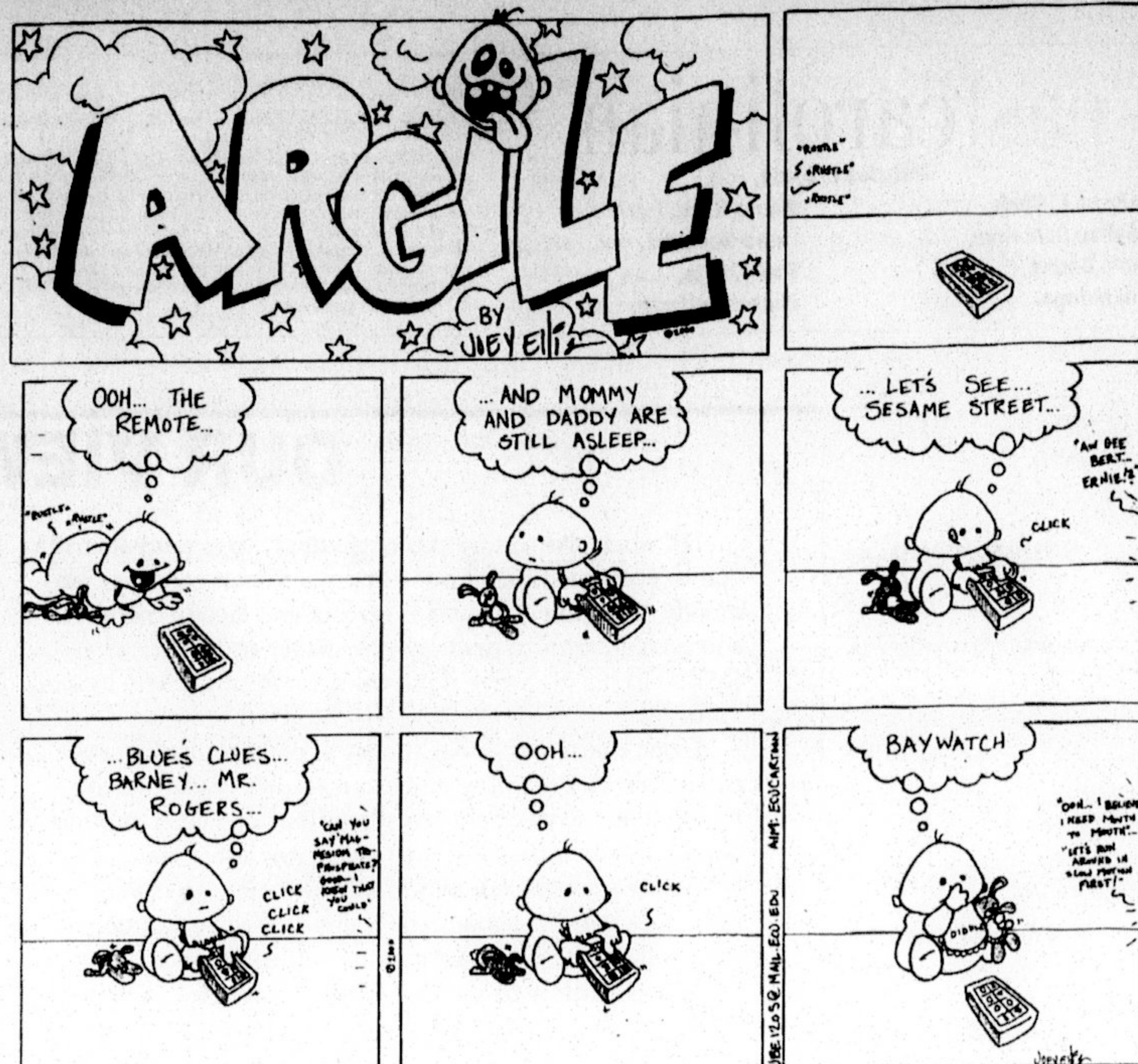
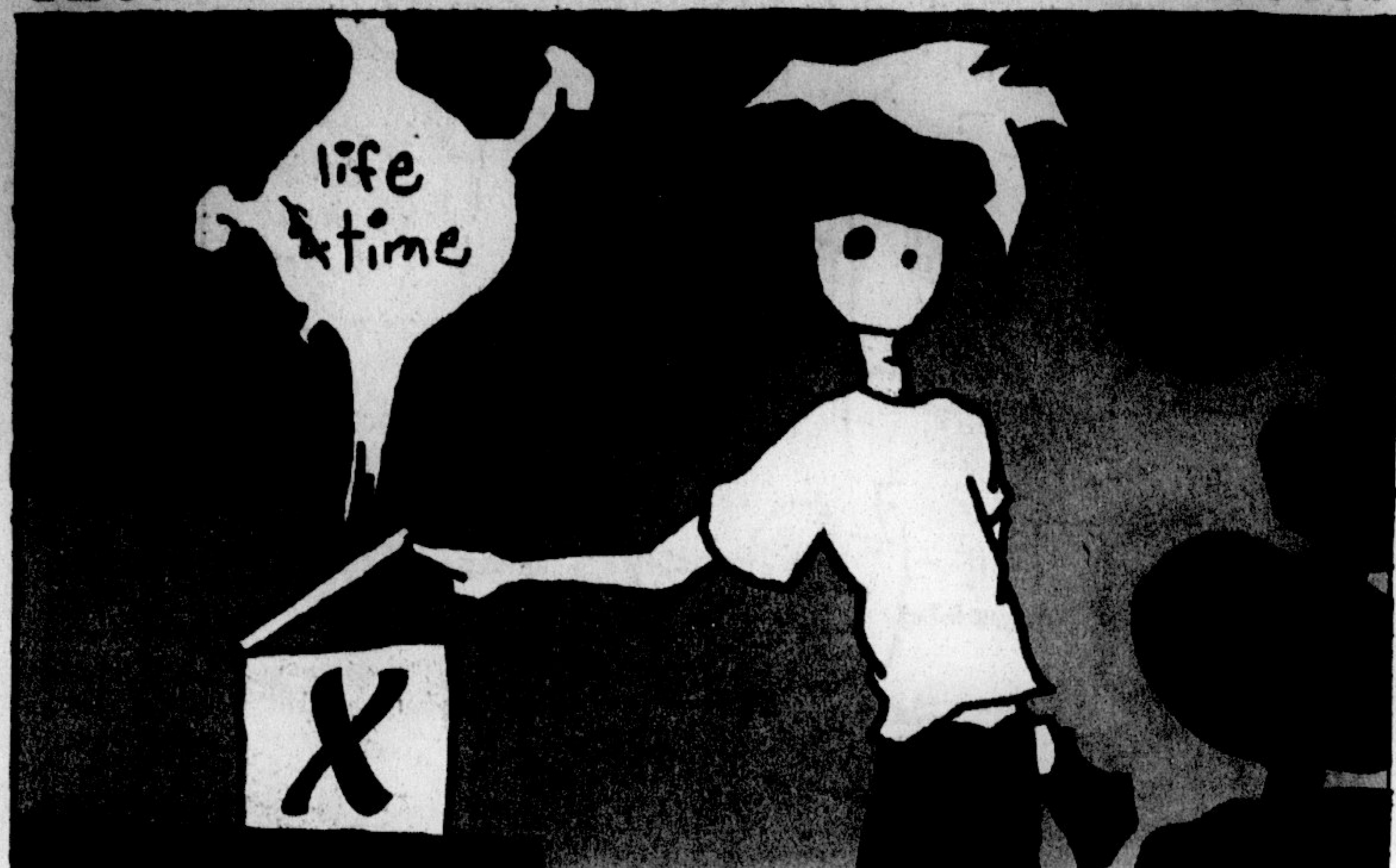
As we keep walking, we will pass the College Hill dorms...errr...excuse me...residence halls. Here on the left is Jones Hall. This dorm was great when I was there as a freshman! When my Mom came and visited me, she said they were worse than her dorms at Michigan State in the 1960s! But I didn't care. Another fact, during Halloween '97, somebody defecated in front of my room on the first floor hall and it took an entire week for housekeeping to get rid of the smell! I know what you're asking yourselves...where do I sign up?

Now gather around y'all. ECU is encouraging people to live in the residence halls by destroying all resident's parking lots. As the University expands, it will engulf all of Greenville's off-street parking, and eventually consume all of Greenville with a mixture of musical buildings and tacky sculptures. Currently, we do not currently generate enough profit from commuters to buy each of our trustees a brand new Rolls Royce, so we will charge commuter students nearly \$200 for permits to spaces that don't even exist!



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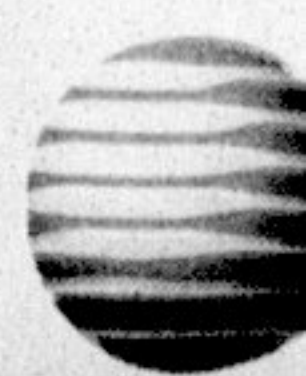
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## California center will explore marijuana's therapeutic potential

**SAN DIEGO (AP)**—The University of California, San Diego will soon begin trials on medical marijuana at the nation's first research center designed to explore the drug's therapeutic potential.

Doctors announced the Center for Medicinal Cannabis Research on Tuesday as part of the state's effort to set medical guidelines following the voter-approved medical marijuana law.

The center, headquartered in San Diego, will begin distributing grants to conduct clinical trials at universities and research centers throughout California as early as January.

The studies will look at whether marijuana is a safe alternative for treating certain kinds of medical conditions and the best ways to administer it, such as through pills, patches or sprays.

"Our job is to show if these products are helpful and we can answer that definitively," said Igor Grant, the center's director and professor of psychiatry at UCSD.

Gov. Gray Davis has already approved \$3 million to fund the program's first year while legislation calls for a three-year program. The center was set up in large response to Proposition 215, the 1996 state initiative allowing seriously ill patients to grow and use marijuana for pain relief, if they have a doctor's recommendation.

The U.S. Supreme Court's Tuesday order barring an Oakland club from distributing the illegal drug for medicinal use will not affect the research center, said Grant.

"Our program involves medical research. And research protocols will be reviewed both by state and federal agencies, so we don't anticipate this will interfere with what we're trying to do," he said.

While the court's 7-1 vote becomes the latest development in a conflict between Proposition 215 and federal narcotics laws, Grant said it highlights the need for research and to find the safest way to prescribe marijuana.

Measures similar to the California initiative have passed in Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Maine, Nevada, Oregon and Washington state.

State Sen. John Vasconcellos, who pushed for medical marijuana, penned the program in 1996 but initially faced opposition from law enforcement groups. Only after working with Attorney General Bill Lockyer did Vasconcellos convince many that research was a good idea.

"It's been a very long road since the passage of 215 to even get as far as we had with research," said Rand Martin, a spokesman for Vasconcellos. "We have had to deal with a lot of political problems and the most exciting thing is that we're putting the politics behind us."

Proponents have long argued that marijuana helps patients with chronic pain and with AIDS, cancer and multiple sclerosis by relieving pain and nausea. Opponents of marijuana say scientific research is necessary.

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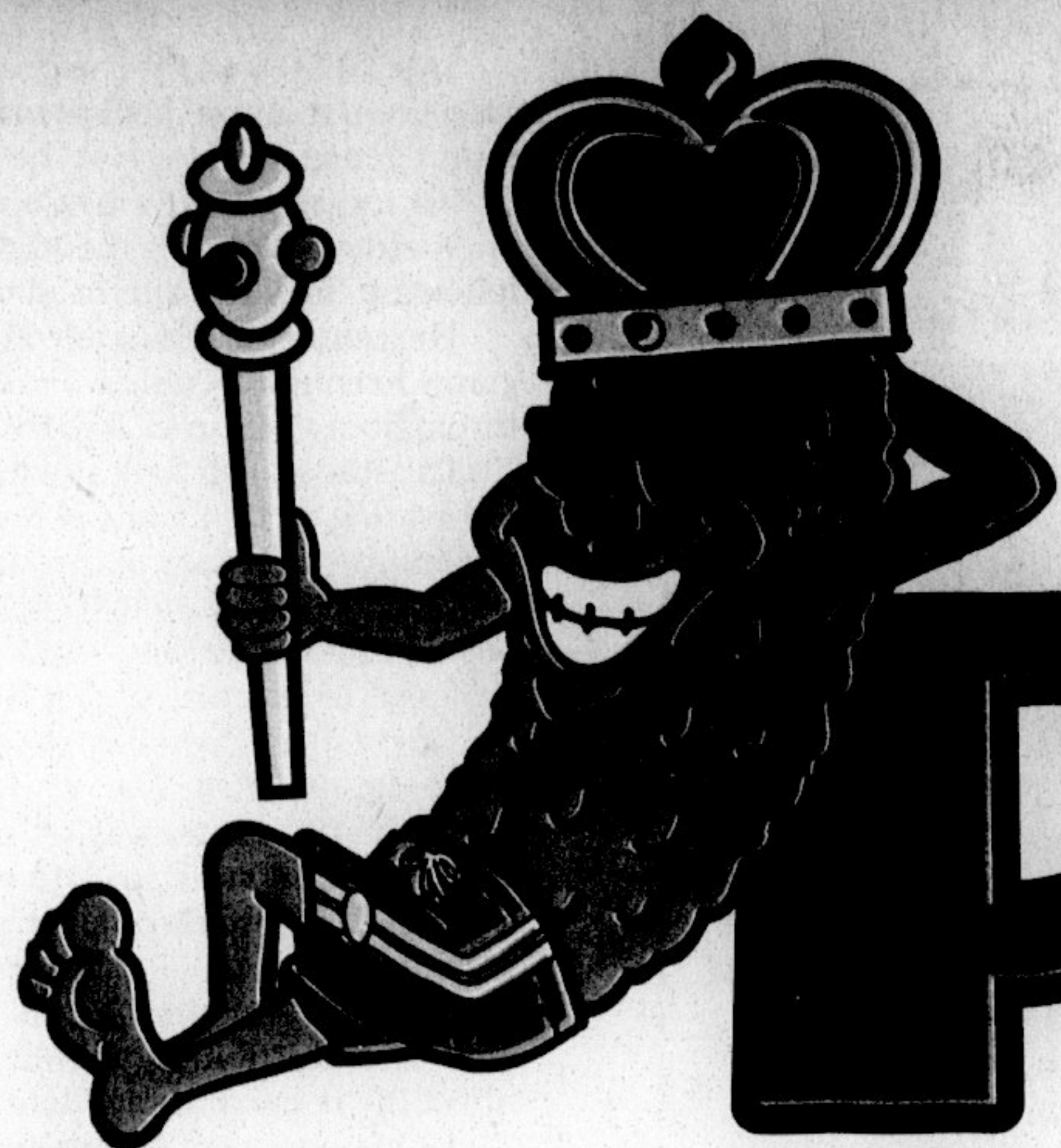
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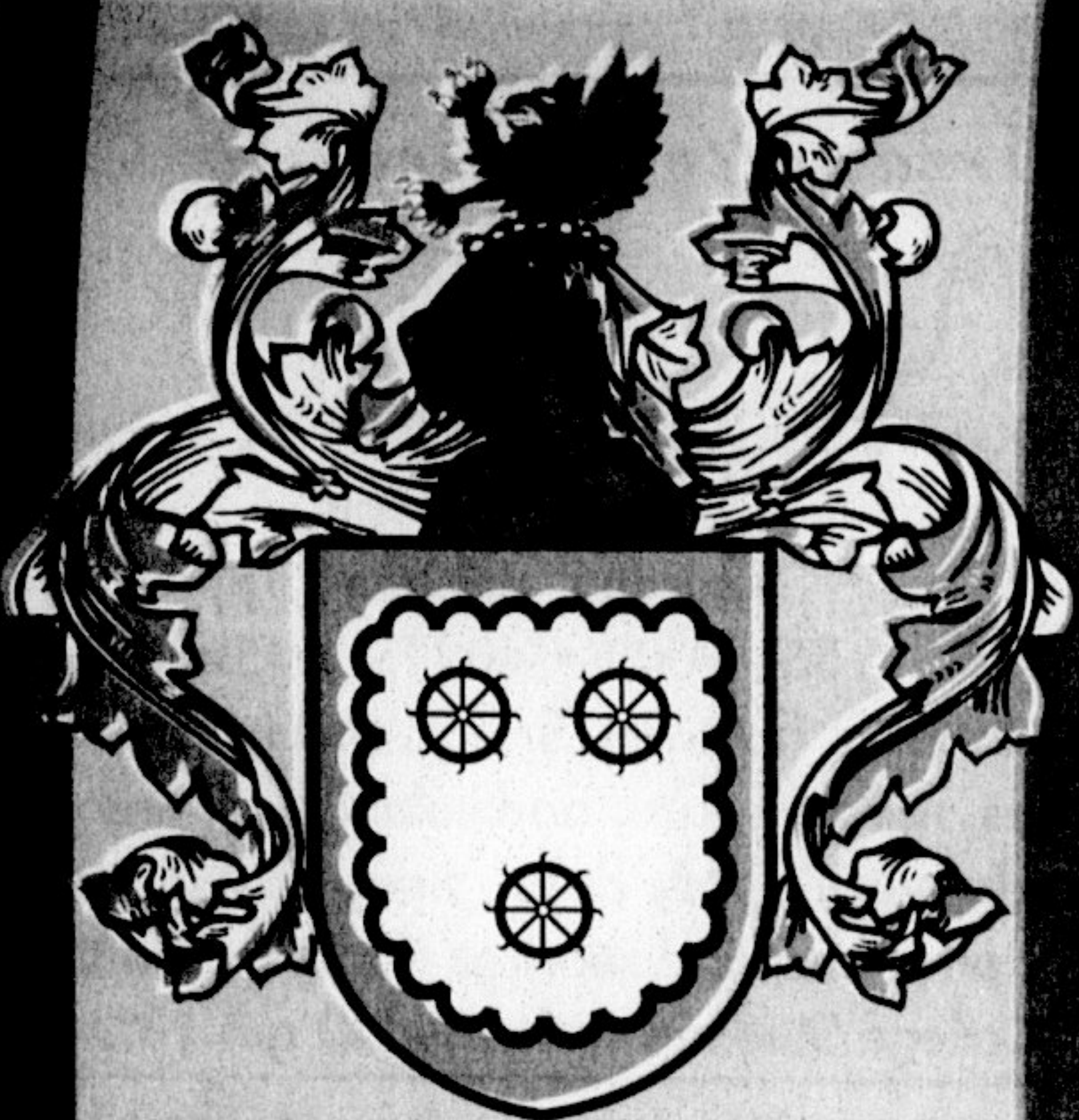
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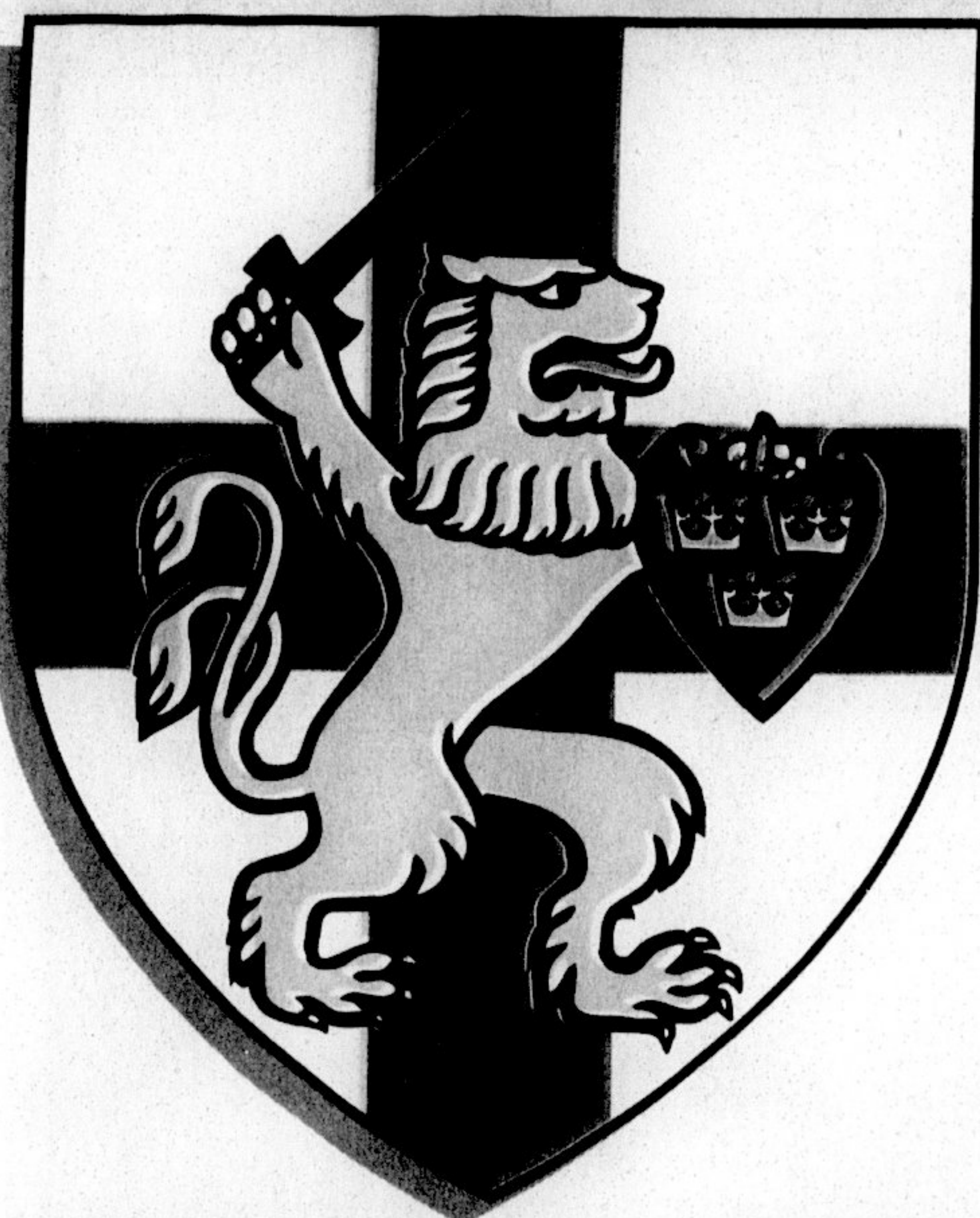
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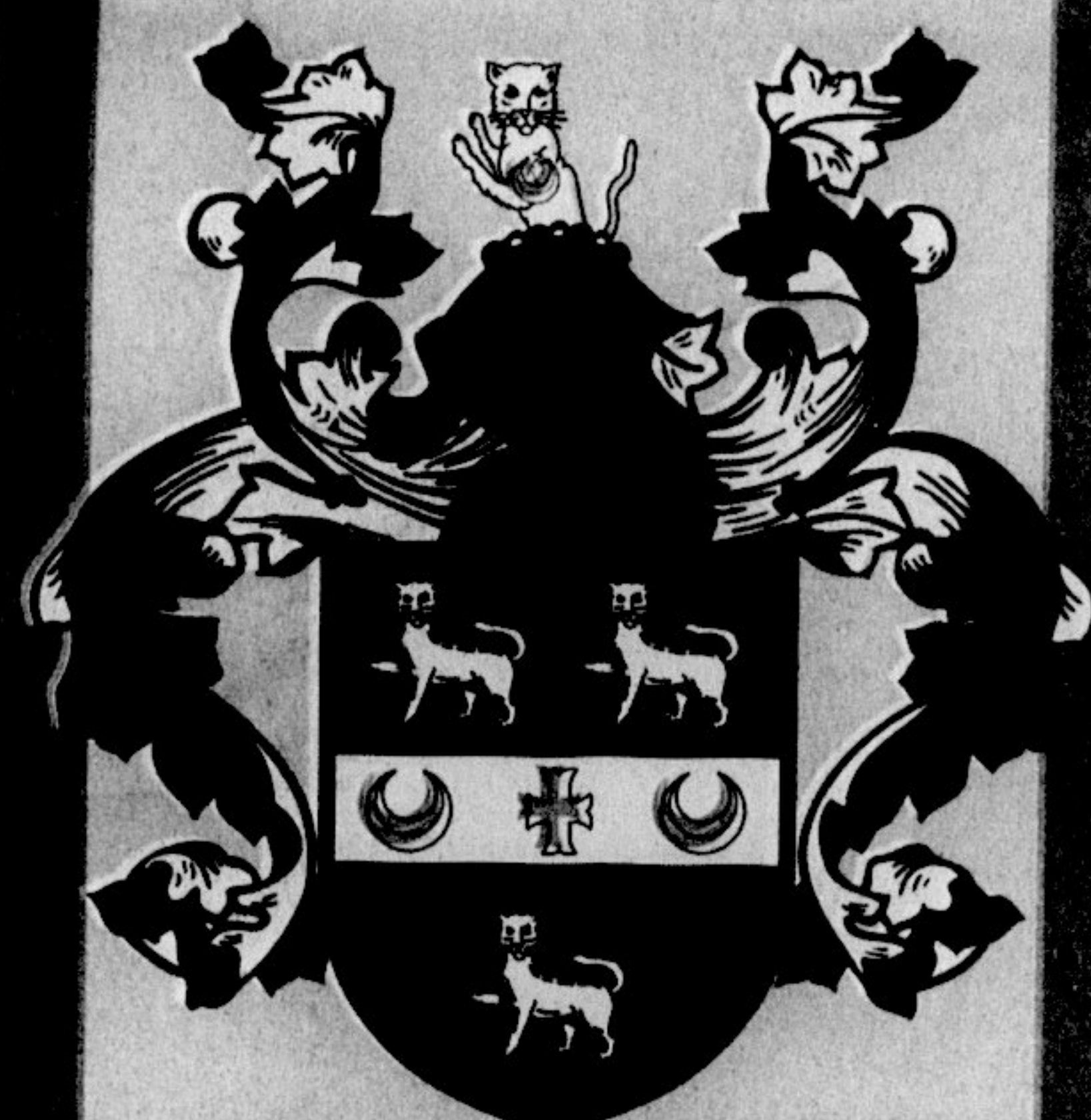


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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"To educate a man in mind and not morals is to educate a menace to society." **Theodore Roosevelt**

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Features: **Fighting Freshman 15**  
Nutritionist gives tips for healthy eating

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 2000

## HOROSCOPE

If Your Birthday is Today: Use your steel trap memory to catch the abundance you richly deserve. Take pride in what you've accomplished by next August.

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

You should do well in a partnership now. Get together with a person who has skills you lack. Pool your resources, as well as your talents. Listen to each other. That's the most important part.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

You should be creative today, so take on a challenge. This won't necessarily be easy, but that's OK. You get bored when things are too easy. Try something that few people can do. You'll be proud of yourself when you do it.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

You will have an excellent time with an old friend now. You're good at choosing the right words and expressing your feelings. Go back over the photo albums and relive the good old days.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Something needs to be discussed in private. You could learn something you never knew before. Start by asking for, and giving the others, permission to discuss a forbidden subject. Then, have at it but play fair.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

If you've been wondering how you're going to live the life of luxury you deserve, dig for answers. Read a book or two on the subject. You may not know about something that could make you rich!

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You may want to increase your wages. Start by convincing yourself that you're worth more. Once you do that, convincing the others will be easy. Do the homework and find out what others are making, first.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You have a busy schedule, full of little details. Answer those calls and get that stack of papers off your desk. Don't just dump them into a drawer, unread. Something important might be in there.

### Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

You will have pleasant, imaginative, creative dreams soon. Keep a paper and pencil near the bed. You might get the material to write a best seller, overnight. Stranger things have happened.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You're in a good frame of mind to learn. A little competition could motivate you. Pull yourself up off the couch and out into the world. Something you can find will give you the edge over that annoying know-it-all.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You could advance your career soon. Travel may be involved, and that could be interesting. You may just have to take what you're already doing someplace where it needs to be done.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You're smart and quick at figuring things out. Get your money in order so you know how much you can spend. You're lucky and you're talented. The hard part is gathering your resources, and that's certainly do-able.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You and your partner are talking about your finances. Wrap up these endless consultations, since you both know what the other person wants and what you both can afford. You've got bigger fish to fry.



(From left to right) Freshmen Bekah Williams, pre-vet major, Jessica Lilley, pre-med major and Elizabeth Linn, also pre-med, pump some iron at the Student Recreation Center (SRC.)

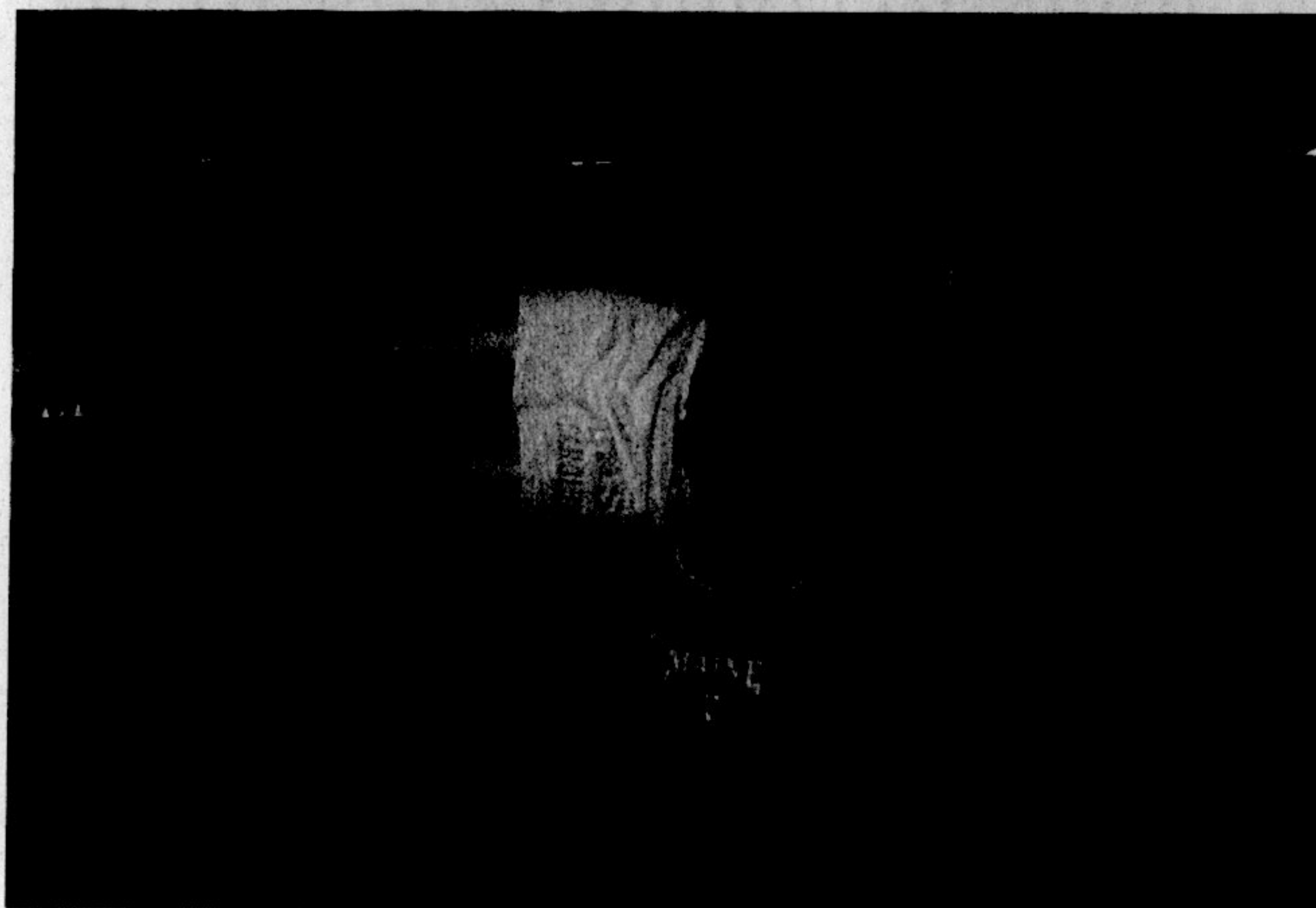


## Lets get PHYSICAL



Left: Health and fitness major, senior Scot Camden shows a little bicep while using one of the myriad weight training machines available for use at the SRC.

Far left: sophomore physics major Kenny Thorsted (standing) takes the time to spot friend, junior geography major, Karl Hevey.



Above: Frankie Schneider, a senior health and fitness major, lifts senior Megan Guthrie.



Left: (from the left) Environmental science major Evan Connolly and business grad student Bob Nash take advantage of the free Body Fat Analysis offer.

Right: Senior elementary education major Kelly Sedell practices her hamster impression, and looks cheerful doing so.







## Briefs

Would you consider posing for Playboy or Playgirl?



"No because I think that it's degrading to women and extremely immoral. It may be old fashioned but I believe that your clothes should be left on."

Kristin Hayes  
SOPHOMORE



"I don't think that I would. I have too much respect for myself. I just wouldn't want people to look at me like that."

Nicole Fontana  
SENIOR



"I would pose for Playboy because college is really expensive and it would help pay for it. A lot of people regard the body as an art form, not something that's disgusting."

Courtney Clark  
FRESHMAN



"Hell no! I eat too many cookies to pose nude."

David Scott  
JUNIOR

# CAMP MARKS THE SPOT FOR X-SPORT ENTHUSIASTS

Melia Bowie  
KNIGHT RIDDER TRIBUNE

**W**OODWARD, Pa.—Route 45 meanders through Centre County, a state forest and small towns, and alongside farms complete with Amish buggies. A rural paradise. But 30 miles east of State College, Pa., a different kind of heaven springs from these hills. A paradise of massive wooden ramps, winding dirt trails, pool-size concrete bowls and foam pits, it is the promised land for skateboarders, inline skaters and BMX bikers.

You've arrived at Woodward Camp, the nation's premier training ground for bladers, bikers and boarders. It's a summertime mecca for teenagers and twentysomethings, some of whom already have professional sponsorship, advertising contracts and X Games fame.

"You can find skaters all over the world, ask them and they know what Woodward is," said pro inline skater Andre Englehart, 19, of Lansdale, Pa.

Since 1970, Woodward has been the hot spot for gymnastics, attracting Olympic-caliber athletes and coaches, as well as novices, to train and teach at its state-of-the-art, 425-acre site.

But in 1982, Woodward also began welcoming athletes whose movements were less tumble, more rough-and-tumble. Now, 750 campers from ages 7 to 17 arrive each week from Memorial Day to Labor Day, with any number of visiting pros there, too.

"Ten or 15 years ago, you were a renegade, you were a derelict if you were engaged in this kind of activity," said Steve Haas, director of operations at Woodward. "Now, it's cool."

That is due to national TV exposure on ESPN's X Games, being held in San Francisco through tomorrow, and NBC-TV's Gravity Games, now in their second season. Not to mention that boarders, bikers and bladers are regulars on Mountain Dew soft-drink commercials.

With the sports' increasing popularity, Woodward, too, has become famous, appearing in several Adidas commercials and forming a partnership with Disney this summer that shows camp activities online via streaming video.

"I don't know of a place that's more respected and more revered in the action-sports genre," said Ron Semiao, a vice president at ESPN, which announced Friday that it was discussing with Woodward officials a chain of network-sponsored sports camps, modeled after and run by Woodward.

Given the stereotype of boarders and bladers as vandals who destroy private property, curbs and park benches, Semiao said Woodward "provides the athletes a place to train and a place to be themselves."

Haas said people were realizing that "for those kids who don't play football or baseball or basketball, this is an individualized sport."

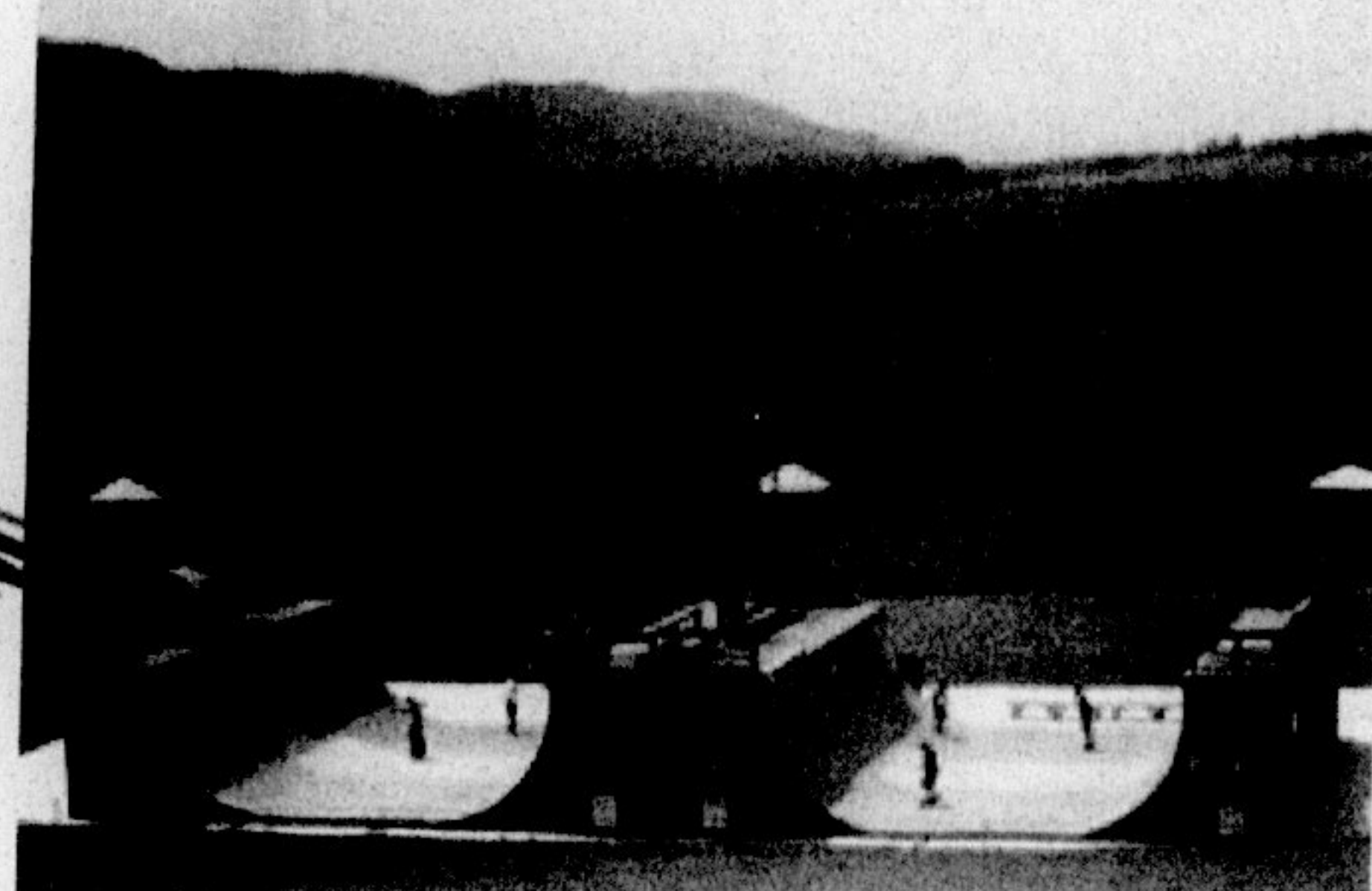
Ability and creativity are the only limits to what a person can accomplish here, said Englehart and pro skater Mike Bennett, also 19 and from Lansdale. With their own sponsors and advertisement contracts, this is their fourth summer at Woodward, though no longer as campers.

"I used to play baseball for six or seven years, and I hated being on a team," Englehart said. "I hated being dependent on other people. Now, it's on me."



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Steve Haas  
DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS, WOODWARD



Woodward camp in Pennsylvania allows young athletes engaged in extreme sports to follow that path in the safest possible environment. (file photo)

Sweat-streaked bodies whooshed by in whirling, twirling aeronautic motion on a recent afternoon of organized chaos at Woodward.

Near the cafeteria, freestyle bikers performed midair wheelies. Helmeted skateboarders soared, feet flying in intricate 180-degree kick flips. Inline bladers slid and did grinds along the metal edge of a steep ramp before plunging down to its curved belly.

A few feet away, just past a line of staff cabins nicknamed "the Old Folks Home," 13-year-old Ian Saron, a camper from St. Petersburg, Fla., carefully walked his bike toward Woodward's main office.

Scrawled above the front wheel, on the white frame, was an autograph from Mat Hoffman—"a BMX legend"—protected under peeling plastic wrap. The biking pro had visited the week before with the Tony Hawk Gigantic Skatepark Tour, which drew 2,000 spectators.

"He's one of the best dirt bikers in the world," said Saron, patting the message, "Ian, Rise High," and Hoffman's signature. "And he's nice, too."

The pros are definitely a plus, campers said. "Last week, I got torn up on a long jump," said 17-year-old Rick Bernard, sitting astride his bike decked out in knee and elbow pads and a black helmet covered from crown to base with inch-long steel spikes. "I ate it. But the pros gave me props (for) getting up and going at it again."

Mostly, word of mouth is still how Woodward's reputation spreads to the more than 10,000 boarders, bladers, bikers and gymnasts who arrive each summer from 50 states and 23 countries. The intense training campers receive, the throngs of visiting pros and Olympic medalists (as many as eight some weeks) make the almost \$700 parents plunk down each week worth it—even if they're not exactly sure what their children do here.

"I must admit that I am one of those parents who chooses not to watch things that I think are going to break his neck," said Wyncote, Pa., mother Nancy Brockmon, whose 16-year-old son, Tim, attended Woodward for inline skating this summer. "I had a little hesitancy. But a traditional camp didn't seem like the right setting for him. He wanted something challenging (and) Woodward has such a reputation for safety and professionalism."

Before campers can even hit the ramps, they must undergo a three-task skills evaluation in either biking or skating that ranks and places them in age-appropriate training groups.

Woodward's trainers and infirmary nurses have seen casualties ranging from cuts and bruises to ankle sprains and broken collarbones. Staffers said some campers had arrived injured but still hoped

See WOODWARD pg. 4

## Diet expert urges to commitment to fitness

Campus nutritionist offers services, advice

Maura Buck  
FEATURES EDITOR

While the freshman 15 looms in the back of millions of college students' minds, ECU Nutritionist Laura Hartung offers a range of services as well as advice to help all students stay healthy.

"The first mistake college students make in regard to diet is that they often don't practice moderation," Hartung said. "Moderation in everything you eat and drink is important when it comes to weight control."

According to Hartung, students need only 210 additional calories a day to gain the extra 5 pounds. That is equivalent to an extra chocolate glazed donut at 325 calories or two 12 ounce light beers at 300 calories.

This extra consumption, coupled with decreased exercise, aid in gaining extra pounds.

"When it comes to activity, students often replace the time they used to spend on a physical activity with time studying," Hartung said. "If a student played 1 and a half hours of field hockey two times a week and replaced that activity with studying once they hit college a student could gain 14 and a quarter pounds without even changing their diet."

Though staying healthy has a great deal to do with weight, there are other factors to consider in maintaining a healthy existence as well as longevity.

"Moderation in everything you eat and drink is important when it comes to weight control."

Laura Hartung  
ECU NUTRITIONIST

Building healthy bone structure starts early in life, which means as students, we should consume 3-4 glasses of milk a day.

"Eighty-two percent of college females and 55 percent of college males do not meet the recommended 1000-1300 mg of calcium intake per day," Hartung said.

Taking care of one's bone health early on can prevent osteoporosis and hip fractures in the future. Over consumption of items such as animal fat and soda can actually aid in deteriorating healthy bones. Calcium is also linked to weight loss due to its ability to stimulate fat-burning and inhibit fat storage.

Cancer prevention is yet another health concern.

"According to the American Cancer Society 30-70 percent of all cancer deaths are diet related," Hartung said.

Hartung suggests consuming 5-9 servings of fruits and vegetables to help prevent cancer.

One crucial way to start taking a more active role in your health is becoming an educated health consumer.

"Become aware that the Hardee's Monster Burger has 67 grams of fat, and that the Blooming Onion at Outback has 160 grams of fat and 2100 calories!" Hartung said.

All humans require a balance of

### Goals that work

1. Five a day-eat five fresh fruits and vegetables a day
2. Be open-minded to trying new foods
3. Eat a more plant-based diet
4. Eat at least three meals a day and three small snacks
5. Limit fried foods
6. Exercise three to six days a week (aerobic/strength training)

food whether it is involving fruits and vegetables or monosaturated fats. Read all food labels to educate yourself on the ingredients in products.

Hartung offers nutritional counseling upon request or upon referrals from the Student Health Center or the Center for Counseling and Student Development. Students with nutritional concerns (i.e. weight loss, anemia, diabetes, and eating disorders) can call her at her Jones Hall location at 328-2632 for an appointment. In addition, she suggests calling Kari Brown, Assistant Director at the Student Recreation Center at 328-6387 to help organize an appropriate exercise plan.

This writer can be contacted at features@ecupirateemail.com.

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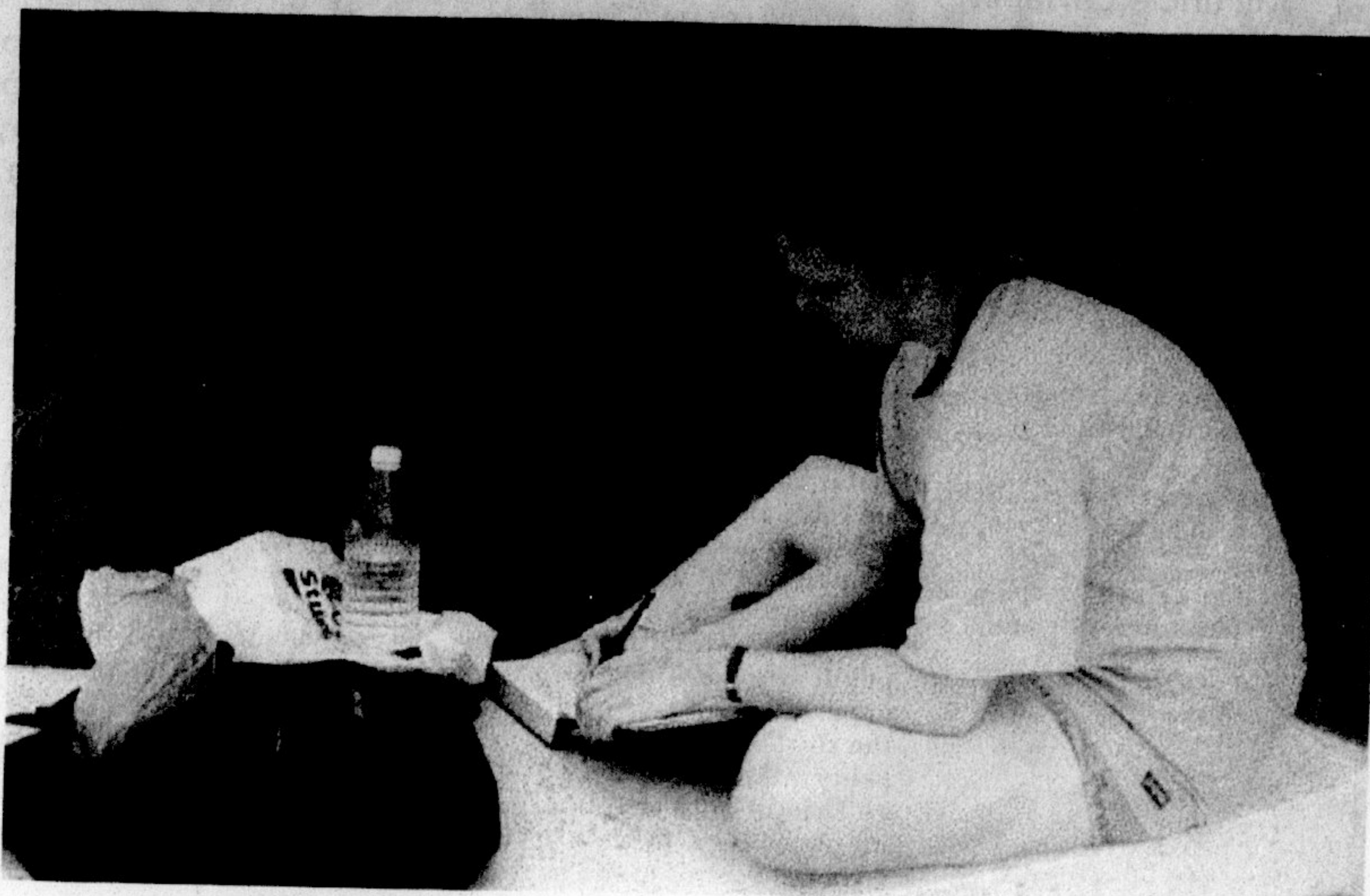
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## Announcement: test tomorrow



This student takes a break to review. Finding the time to study poses the biggest problem for students. (File photo)

### Even library lizards must study sometimes

Marie Griffin  
STAFF WRITER

You have stayed up all night thanks to the help of a combination of caffeine and sugar to prepare for the first examination. After hours of labor, your mind goes blank when the test is finally placed in front of you. You scratch your head and try to read the questions; they might as well be composed in Arabic.

Even the straight "A" library lizards have probably had a few bad experiences with tests. For some students, the prospect of taking a test is more precarious than being thrown in a pit of vipers.

There is no easy answer in terms of conquering the woes of test taking; however, there are some useful strategies which may help.

"Know yourself," said Shelly Myers, director of Adult and Commuter Student Services. "Know your highest energy level. Are you a morning person or an evening person? What type of learner are you? A visual learner or an auditory learner?"

Both the Academic Support Center and the Adult Students and Commuter Student Services offer strategies to help students enhance their study skills. Although everyone has different methods, it is probably helpful for most learners to review material daily and ask questions about the material.

Other students prefer to copy notes every night or participate in study groups to help them learn and understand class.

Different populations such as adult learners, students with disabilities and or disadvantages students may have different needs, but study skills are basically the same for everyone.

"Adult students basically have the same study skills needs as traditional students; however, adult students often have busier lives," Myers said. "For them it is not so much how they study, but having the time to study. They have to be creative and purposeful in how they spend their time."

Some students may respond better to pictures whereas others may find it more helpful to discuss notes with a friend.

Both traditional and non traditional students may find it beneficial to plan an overall study strategy

for the exam. What do you need to know? What form will the exam be? How do the notes, readings, and other materials relate to in terms of what is expected?

It may also be helpful to talk to previous students and observe how the instructor responds to questions.

Another good technique is to predict and form questions prior to the exam. Try to compose questions based on what the instructor emphasized in class and answer these questions.

Planning a study time can be the most challenging part of preparing for exams.

Due to the busy schedules most college students have, it is probably best to plan study periods into smaller subtasks as opposed to cramming for a test.

"Cramming actually works for me," said sophomore Rob Smith. "But I'm driven by anxiety. I guess I wouldn't recommend especially for first year students."

Educators agree that the best way to work on study skills is for students to understand their learning styles.

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The painting was  
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Marie Altmann, 84, wants  
the government-run Austrian  
State Gallery in Vienna to  
return the paintings, valued at  
\$150 million. She filed the suit  
last week in the U.S. District  
Court here.

One painting, a full-length  
portrait of Altmann's deceased  
aunt, art collector Adele Bloch-  
Bauer, is valued at \$50 million  
to \$60 million. It is considered  
one of Klimt's two best-known  
paintings.

"Since the revelation two  
years ago that these paintings  
were illegally withheld from  
Mrs. Altmann after World War  
II, we have attempted to nego-  
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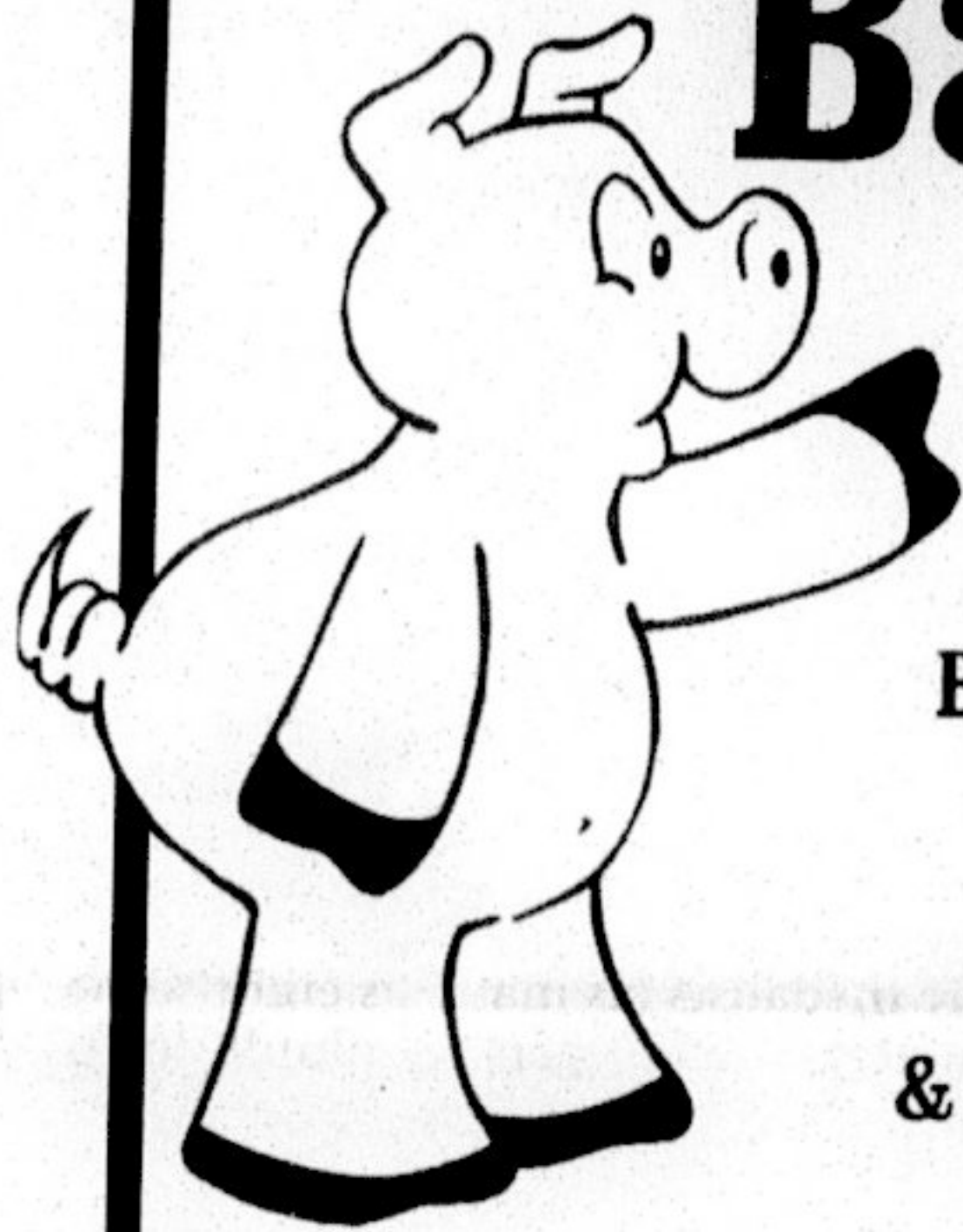
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tity. Klimt was a founder of the  
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synonymous with Jugendstil,  
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The Austrian consul gen-  
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Brandstetter, said Altmann  
does have a right to recover  
certain pieces of art but lacks  
a valid claim to the six paint-  
ings.

The Austrian government  
contends that the paintings  
were part of the national iden-  
tity of Austria.

1923, Altmann  
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say Adele was unlikely to have  
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had ownership of joint property in those days and thus her will isn't legally binding).

"My uncle certainly would have wanted us to inherit his property and never would have donated anything to Austria after the way he had been treated," Altmann said Friday.

The Nazis seized Ferdinand Bloch-Bauer's house and art collection when he fled Austria in 1938. He died penniless in Zurich. Some of the paintings, for which Bloch-Bauer was never compensated, went to Adolf Hitler and Nazi Field Marshal Hermann Goering.

Altmann asserts that her uncle, an Austrian sugar magnate, willed his substantial estate to two nieces and a nephew when he died in 1945.

Altmann is the only one of the three still living.

An Austrian law enacted two years ago has helped Altmann to recover some art objects, but the most valuable pieces were not returned, Schoenberg said.

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Maria Altmann  
PLAINTIFF

## NCSU professor assigns dollar value for clean water

ASHEVILLE (AP)—A North Carolina State University professor has put a price tag on one of the most valuable resources in the world, clean water.

Tourism revenues alone would be worth more than \$40 million a year if pollution levels in North Carolina's lakes and streams were lowered, said Daniel Phaneuf, an NCSU assistant professor of agriculture and economics.

"To determine the efficient level of water quality improvement, that is the point at which benefits are equal to the costs, we have to be able to measure the benefits," Phaneuf said. "If we have this level of benefits occurring for the general public, should the general public help subsidize efforts to improve water quality? Is it worth the cost? That's the question for policy makers to answer."

Phaneuf calculated that lowering phosphorous levels in polluted lakes and streams would be worth

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Steve Bevington  
DIRECTOR, NC CLEAN WATER  
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\$42.2 million each year. He calculates that reducing ammonia levels in waterways would be worth \$3.52 million a year and ensuring the proper amount of dissolved oxygen would be worth at least \$13.8 million annually.

That idea is one that some Graham County residents living near a polluted arm of Santeetlah Lake have been trying to get across to state leaders.

"I just did some numbers on the lake," said Robert Moseley of Cherokee Realty in Robbinsville. "Over the last 12 months, nine new homes were built on the lake. These

homes, plus all the remodeling and room additions, came to over \$3 million. That's new money now for our economy."

Although state leaders recognize the general importance of clean water, they don't relate that to specific water bodies or specific types of pollution, said Steve Bevington, interim director of the North Carolina Clean Water Management Trust Fund. The fund gets \$30 million from the state each year to protect and improve water quality.

"Look at how much people will pay to catch a bass," Bevington said. "It's an absurd amount if you

only want to eat the fish. But they will pay thousands of dollars for the pleasure of catching the fish."

Graham County residents recently criticized the state for not warning them about dangerous algal blooms on the West Buffalo Creek arm of Santeetlah Lake.

A June 2000 state Division of Water Quality report found the lake arm is polluted by phosphorous coming from trout farms upstream and advised against swimming in the water. State health department leaders did not warn Graham County about the danger until last week.

Trout farmers have tried to stop the pollution by using low-phosphorous food at the state's request. Trout farming in North Carolina brings in more than \$7 million each year. But Graham

County residents say the lake is a much more valuable resource and question whether the state realizes its worth.

## WOODWARD from page 2

to skate their first day.

"It's a pretty unique and wild situation," said Gary Ream, Woodward Camp Inc. president and partner with camp founder Ed Isabelle. "Gymnastics is how we got started here ... but inline, skate and bike way outweigh it now. It's amazing."

At "the Cage"—a sprawling outdoor street course with a maze of curving ramps and handrails from which bikers and skaters leap with kamikaze abandon—biker Samantha Weinberg, 11, of Bergen County, N.J., was practicing her specialty, the no-footer.

"I definitely haven't got it yet," she said of the move, in which both she and the bike are airborne, her feet lifted off the pedals and straddling the BMX's frame. "I fall off a lot, but it takes time to master any move, and the most important thing is to be determined."

Although she has been biking for two years, "I consider this my first time really," Samantha said, noting that her time at Woodward has taught her more than just tricks.

Biking is the rarest X-sport for females, Haas said. Girl bladers and boarders are slightly more common but are still a minority at the camp, in much the same way that Woodward's male gymnasts are outnumbered by females.

But there is still crossover, the campers said. Some bikers become

bladers, some bladers become boarders, and once in a while some gymnasts switch over to the wheeled sports.

"I used to come here for gymnastics, and then I decided to try skateboarding," said 14-year-old Annelise Dekker of Chicago. "So far, my specialty is falling."

"But I give you props for trying," yelled biker Rob Burwell, 16, of Columbus, Ohio.

Falling is part of the program here. A good day is one that you do not slide, slam or tumble into a ramp, wall or the ground — sometimes face first, said pro skater Bennett.

"I've broken my wrist four times, sprained it twice, had my elbow drained, broken my ankle," said pro skater Englehart, nodding to his buddy. "But Bennett hurts himself every session."

It's true, Bennett confessed.

"I've broken all my fingers, I've dislocated everything else," he said. "Too many stitches to count."

But all that is secondary.

"I'm having fun. There's no worries and no place I'd rather be," Bennett said, with a grin, before strapping on his skates, donning his helmet and speeding off.

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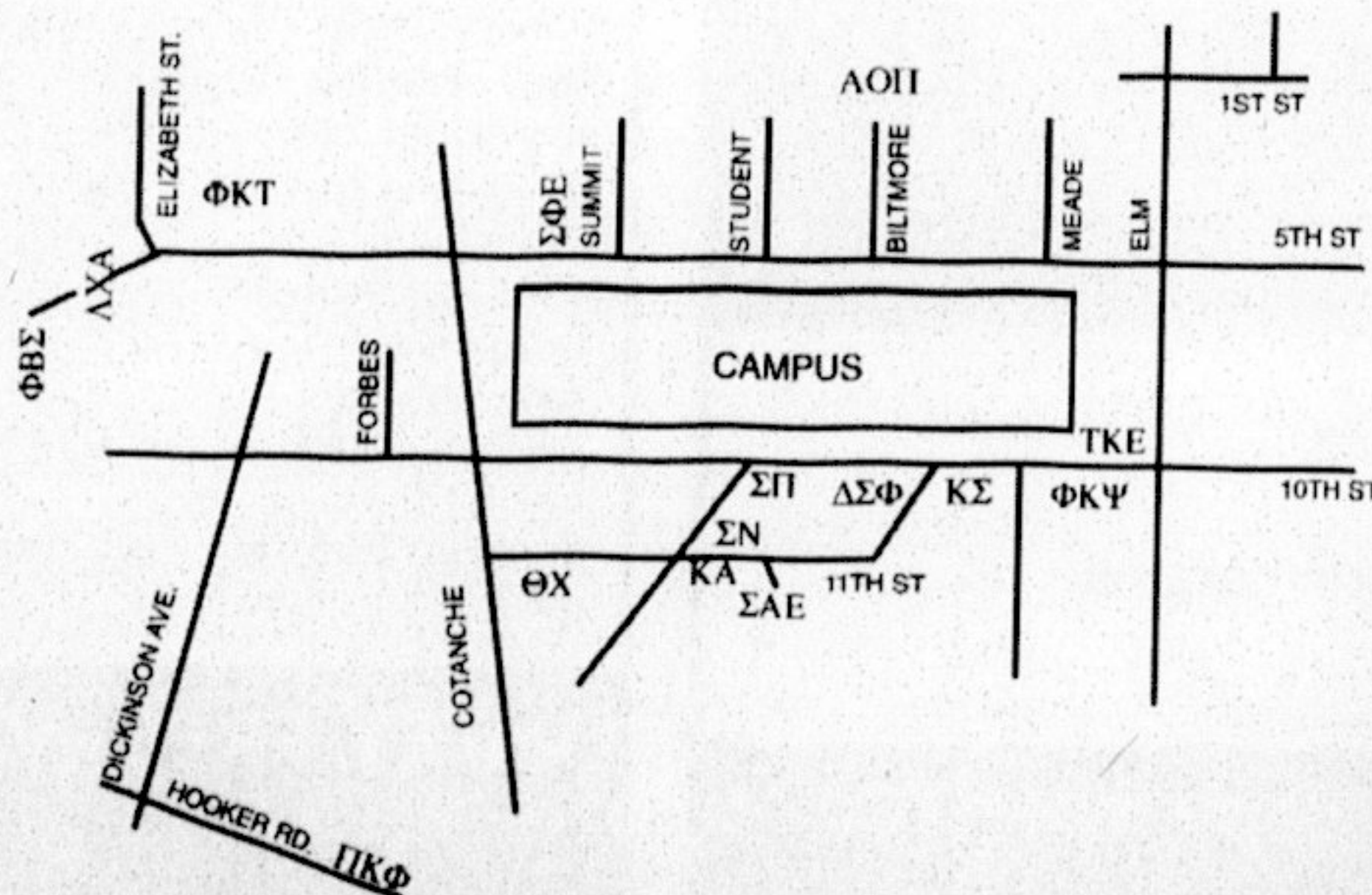
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## SPORTSBRIEFS

### Pirates to hold pep rally

ECU will hold a pep rally on Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. The rally is to be held at the band practice field at the bottom of College Hill.

The rally will feature appearances by Chancellor Richard Eakin, Athletic Director Mike Hamrick and Greenville Mayor Nancy Jenkins.

The event will celebrate the opening of football season and is the night before the ECU home opener against Virginia Tech, Thursday night.

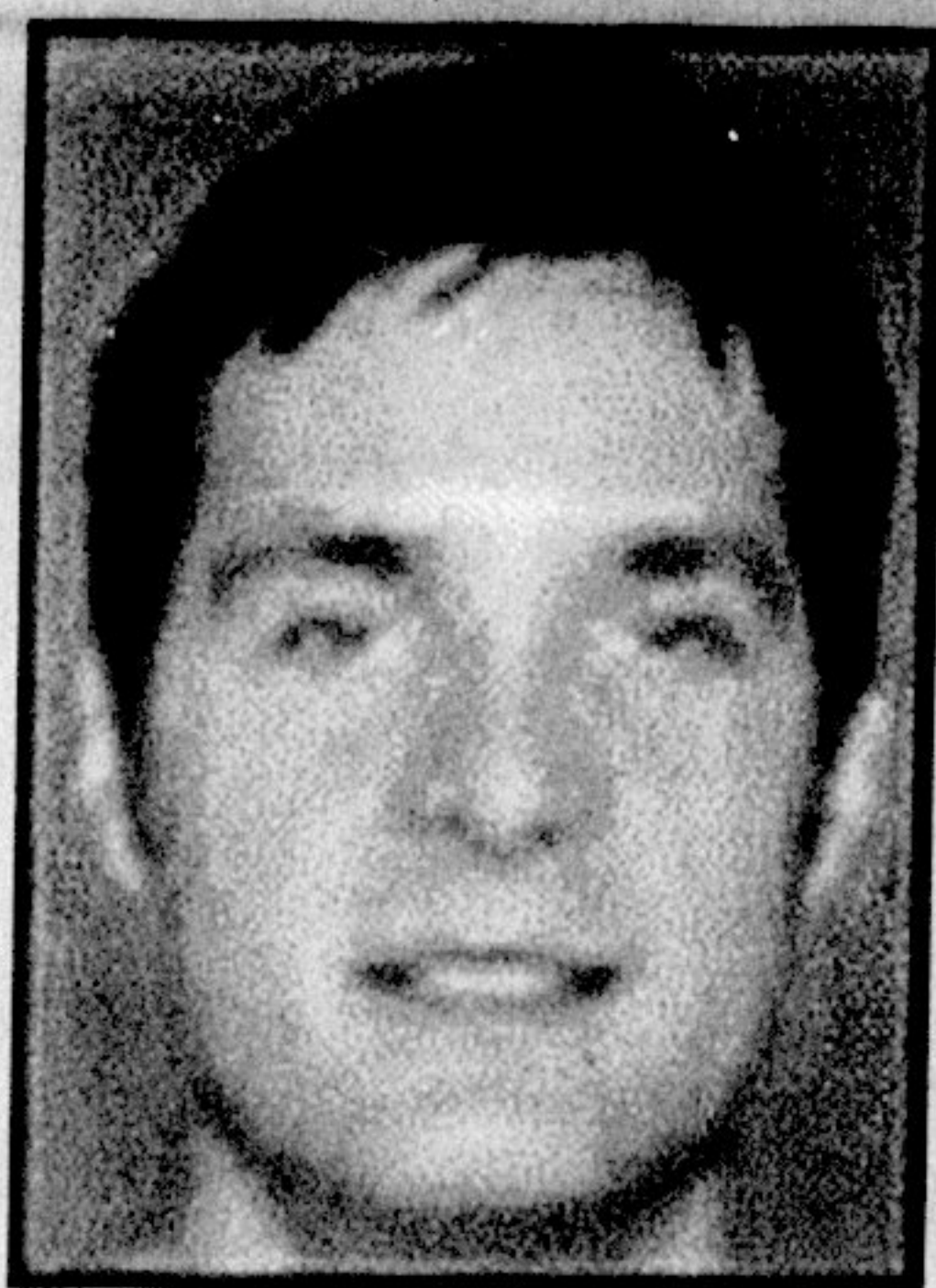


### Woods PGA Player of Year

The PGA of America announced Thursday that Tiger Woods will win the Player of the Year award. The winner of the award is determined by a mathematical formula based on points. Woods clinched the award thanks to his three wins in majors and his eight PGA Tour victories this year.

Woods currently has 255 points. His nearest competition is Phil Mickelson, with 64.

Woods has won the award three out of the last four years.



### Laettner to Mavs

Former Duke standout Christian Laettner will join yet another NBA squad next season. The off-dealt power forward was traded to the Dallas Mavericks along with teammate Terry Mills from the Detroit Pistons for Cedric Ceballos, John Wallace and Eric Murdock.

Laettner averaged 12.2 points per game and 6.7 rebounds while playing in all 82 games for Detroit last season.

Ceballos, the most notable of the Dallas trio, averaged 16.7 points and 6.7 rebounds during the 1999-2000 season with Dallas.

### Byrd lands in Carolina

Former Tennessee Titans wide receiver Isaac Byrd was claimed off of waivers by the Carolina Panthers on Wednesday. Byrd, who started in the Super Bowl for the Titans last season will join a Panther team with a dearth of talented receivers.

The 25-year-old receiver was the sixth round pick of the Kansas City Chiefs three years ago following his college career at Kansas.

Byrd was released by the Titans after the team signed former Cincinnati wide-out, Carl Pickens.

# Pirates in blue mood

Season opener  
two days away

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

The last time ECU lined up against another team was over eight months ago at the Mobile Alabama Bowl. Since then, the players on the other side of the ball have been the same, familiar faces.

Saturday, with the season opener at Duke, the months of facing exclusively teammates comes to an end.

"We're looking forward to beginning the season on the road," said offensive lineman Sherwin Lacewell. "We're kind of tired of practicing with each other without any rewards. So we're ready to get out there on the field and see what we've learned."

"They need to play a game," Logan said. "You get to a point where practice becomes redundant. You just can't get any better until you play a game."

The team has worked with an eye towards Saturday's game since the end of last season.

"We are definitely ready," said linebacker Pernell Griffin. "Today after practice we had a real hard conditioner. I plan on taking it out on somebody come Saturday."

The 1999 season ended on a sour note with the 28-14 loss to TCU in the Mobile Alabama Bowl. The Duke game marks the first time since the loss that the team has played. Thoughts of the game have stuck with the Pirates since the loss last December.

"I'm really looking forward to getting back on the field," Griffin said. "We had a disappointment in Alabama at the bowl. I'm ready to get back out there along with my teammates and get a victory on Saturday."

"We didn't come out and play as physical as we are capable of playing (in the bowl game)," Lacewell said. "We're looking to erase that against Duke."

Last season these two teams tangled the second week of the season in Greenville.

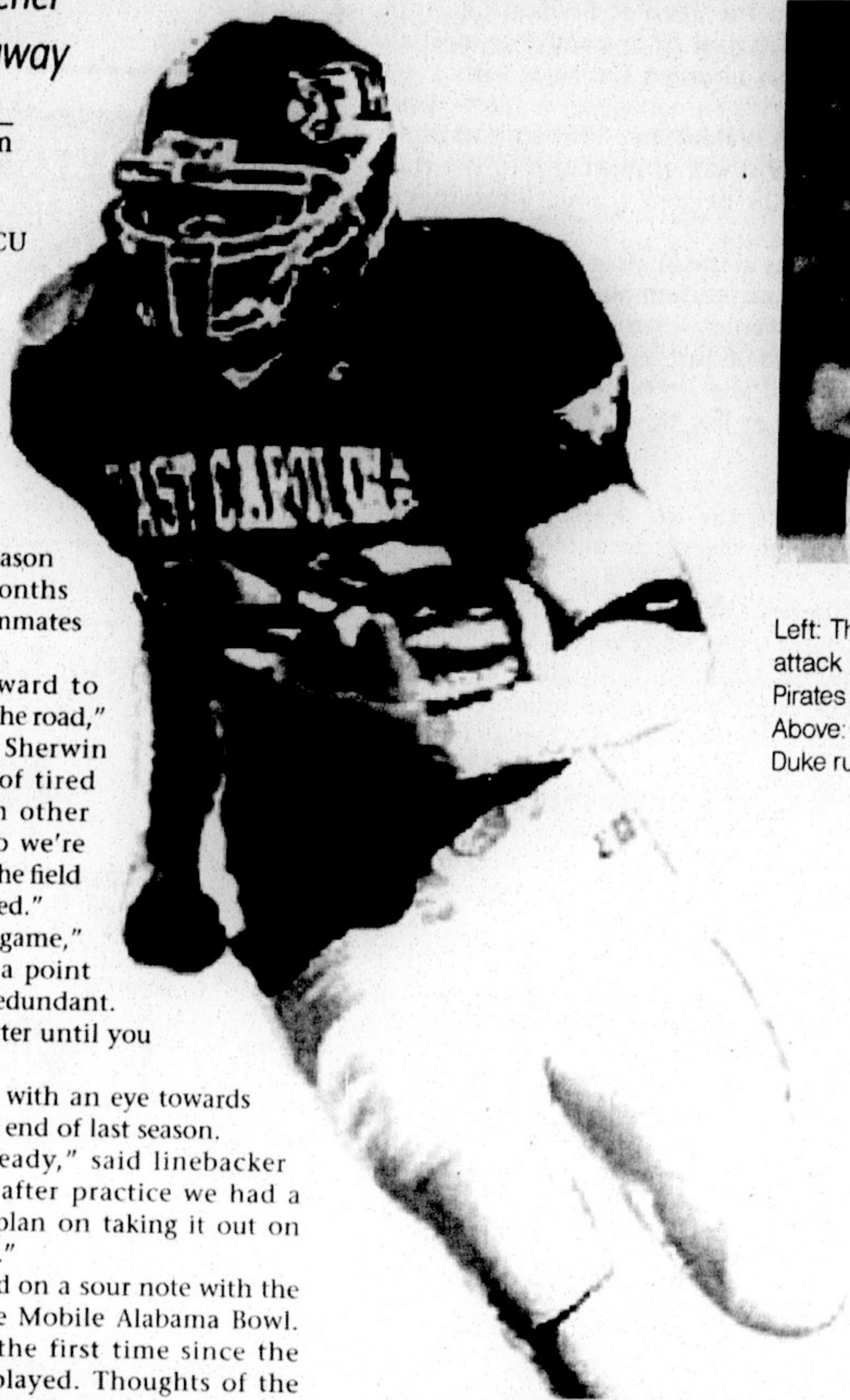
The Pirates prevailed 27-9 in a hard fought victory. ECU held Duke to 309 yards of total offense.

The Pirate offense struggled in the first half, scoring only 10 points, due to the talented Duke defensive front. ECU was unable to run the ball effectively until the second half when the game began to open up.

"The scheme of what they do usually it hard to run the football," Logan said. "They've got eight men committed to the run and there's a way that they can bring their safety down to make a ninth man, which is what they did to us last year. I don't care how good or bad you are, if you've got nine guys and we're trying to block with seven, the math isn't real good."

This year, the Blue Devils lost five starters off of last year's front seven. Still they should be effective. Duke mainstays such as line backer Todd Delamilleure and tackle Nate Krill return to give the Duke defense punch.

"We don't know if they're strong or not," Logan



"You get to a point where practice becomes redundant. You just can't get any better until you play..."

Steve Logan  
HEAD COACH, ECU FOOTBALL

said. "They are playing a brand new group of kids. They could end being better than they had last year."

Another area in which the Blue Devils differ from last year is on offense. Last year's squad featured an offense based around a corps of speedy receivers. Wideouts, Scottie Montgomery and Richmond Flowers are gone, so to is the one-dimensional offense.

Duke Head Coach Carl Franks, has rededicated the Blue Devils to the running game.

Four starters from last year's offensive line return, as well as running backs Duane Epperson and Devin Pierce.

"I don't know schematically what they are going to do, but I think there will be more emphasis on the run. The value of the running game became apparent in some of the difficulties they experienced last year. Carl Franks is a good football coach and he'll recognize that and probably address it."

Another familiar face in the backfield is quarterback Spencer Romine. Romine returns for his senior year at the helm of yet another new offense.

"We're not going to do anything special," Griffin said. "We want to come out and be the more aggressive team and make plays."

"Without any doubt Duke is still going to bring everything they have to offer," Lacewell said. "We are going to have to counteract that with everything we have to offer."



Left: The Duke defense held Jamie Wilson and the ECU rushing attack in check for the first half of last year's game before the Pirates prevailed. (file photo)

Above: ECU linebacker Pernell Griffin looks to stop the revamped Duke running attack. (file photo)

## Pirate Notes

### Game not sold out

Saturday's season opener versus Duke is not yet a sellout according to representatives from the Duke Ticket Office.

As of Wednesday, the office said they had a "decent amount" of tickets left over for the 6 p.m. game.

### Opener will not be televised

Whether or not the game will be televised is contingent on ticket sales. Duke and WITN Channel 7 reached an agreement that the Washington, N.C.-based station would televise the game if it was a sellout.

"The game will not be televised," ECU Athletic Director Mike Hamrick said following football practice on Tuesday. "Unless a miracle happens."

### Home sweet home

The trip to Durham marks a homecoming for ECU player, Sherwin Lacewell, David Garrard and Cliff Timpson. Lacewell, a senior offensive lineman, Garrard a junior quarterback and Timpson a true freshman defensive back all hail from Southern Durham High School.

"A whole lot of family," Lacewell said. "We're trying to get tickets for everybody. It's also my family reunion so I'm looking forward to performing in front of my family."

## Lady Pirates split with ACC

ECU tops  
State, falls to Deacs

W. S. Childress  
STAFF WRITER

The ECU Women's Soccer team opened their season Saturday against NC State, a formidable ACC opponent.

In a hard-fought battle game, ECU emerged victorious by scoring a single goal with less than a minute remaining.

During the first half, NC State controlled the tempo of the game, attempting eight shots while the Lady Pirates attempted none. Brook Crews, a sophomore goalkeeper for ECU, had three saves in the first half, six for the game.

The second half proceeded much as the first, with the Wolfpack controlling the momentum of the game but unable to score on Crews' outstanding goalkeeping and the Lady Pirates' defensive efforts. With one minute left in the game, midfielders Charity McClure and Kim Sandhoff made their move. Sandhoff scored with an assist from McClure, securing the victory for the Lady Pirates.

"Our freshmen performed phenomenally," said Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth. "They did a great job, battled until the end and came away with a good

win. We had a great opportunity to score at the end and Kim and Charity took it."

"We held up nicely defensively," said freshman sweeper Penny Perrott. "We still need some work, though. Better organization on offense is an area we need to improve on."

Seven freshmen played their first college soccer game Saturday. Among them, including Perrott, was Lauren Boucher, a freshman forward.

"College soccer is definitely more intense than club soccer," said Boucher. "You have to be more prepared for the game and be ready to go. It is definitely an adjustment."

On Tuesday, August 30th, ECU faced nationally ranked Wake Forest University. The first half started off slow for the Lady Pirates with the Demon Deacons demonstrating great speed and agility. At the end of the half, Wake Forest led 2-0.

ECU came out with more intensity and fire in the second half, fighting harder for the ball. However, Wake's footwork and organization prevailed. Sandhoff scored ECU's lone goal of the game while Wake added two more to their total, giving them a decisive victory over the Pirates, 4-1.

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## Pirates battle Wolfpack to tie

Young players  
shine in exhibition game

W. S. Childress  
STAFF WRITER

ECU's men's soccer team faced N.C. State Sunday in an exhibition game in Raleigh. It was a chance to square off with a talented ACC foe as well as try to get the teams young talent valuable experience.

After getting off to a slow start Sunday, both teams settled in for a game that went back and forth, ending in a soccer game.

The Pirates started six freshmen against the Wolfpack, demonstrating some talent and energy that the coaches hope to see this season. The game was a tough one to finish very early in the year of conference play.

The Pirates' starting team was a mix of young players and veterans. Midfielder Andy Jones played in the game and scored a goal for us. The game was a tough one to finish very early in the year of conference play.

Saturday. Last year was a tough one going into double overtime against them and losing so this season winning is a top priority for us. The game was a tough one to finish very early in the year of conference play.

"Our youth is working hard for us," O'Neill said. "The mood of the team is great and they're working hard to be a strong defense. We have a strong defense and a strong team. The game was a tough one to finish very early in the year of conference play."

"We changed our strategy last weekend. Andy Jones played in the game and scored a goal for us. The game was a tough one to finish very early in the year of conference play."







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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.

FALL INTERNSHIP - Learn massage, marketing, public relations. Earn money while you learn the latest massage techniques. Call 353-3100 for details.

ATHLETIC EVENT Services, formerly known as Staff One Events, will be hosting a job fair for ECU football and basketball games, as well as other events, on August 24, 31 and September 5. The job fairs will be held at Minges Coliseum from 5-8:30 p.m. For more information, call 1-888-615-3990.

DELIVERY PERSON needed. Apply in person at Mattress Plus, 606 E. Arlington Blvd. Mature, responsible, clean-cut need only apply. No phone calls please.

THE GREENVILLE Recreation and Parks Department is looking for a person for the position of Part-Time Athletic Assistant. This individual will assist the Athletic Staff in the supervision of athletic facilities and programs. Individual should have a sports background and the ability to communicate with the public. Applicant must be able to work a flexible work schedule of about 20-30 hours per week. Pay will be \$5.50-\$6.00/hour depending on experience. Interested applicants should call the Athletic Office 329-4550 between the hours of 2p.m.-6p.m., Monday-Friday for further information.

### GREEK PERSONALS

THE SISTERS of Sigma Sigma Sigma wishes all the fraternities good luck during rush.

CONTESTANTS NEEDED for Theta Chi's 2nd Annual Bikini Contest. 1st prize \$200, 2nd prize \$150, 3rd \$100. Contact Jeff Fulton at 758-6969 for further information

### Now hiring for Ad Sales position

The East Carolinian is now hiring responsible individuals for part-time advertising positions. Apply for positions at the Student Publications Building/Room 100 (near Jenson Library)



### OTHER

Learn any style of music! First month half price. Call 493-0063.

NEED RIDE to Raleigh for week-ends. Will pay for gas. Please feel free to call 758-3726 and ask for Alphons.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

FALL RETREAT sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will be held in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, September 8-10. Visit ecucc.org for details.

Beginner Racquetball Clinic, Sept. 18-Oct. 9 Mondays 8:00pm-9:00pm. Learn basic skills and rules of racquetball. All equipment is provided. The cost is free to members, \$5/nonmembers. For more information please call 328-6387.

Relaxation Yoga- Beginner. Treat yourself to the relaxation you deserve. Session I, Sept. 6-Oct. 18 Weds 4:00pm-5:15pm. Session II Sept. 7-Oct. 19 Thurs 5:30pm-6:45pm. Registration is Aug. 16-Sept. 5 and the cost is \$15/mem-\$25/nonmem. For more information please call 328-6387.

Tai Chi, Sept. 5-Oct. 19 Tues/Thurs 12:05pm-12:50pm. This class is designed to assist in maintaining the body and mind, relaxation, and self-defense. Registration is Aug. 16-Sept. 1 and the cost is \$20/mem-\$30/nonmem. For more information please call 328-6387.

PASTOR JAMES D. Corbett of Community Christian Church invites all young adults between the ages of 18 to 25 to a special fellowship on Saturday, September 2 at 7 p.m. This fellowship is designed to minister to college students and young professionals in the areas of decision-making, relationships and career choices. Community Christian Academy, 2009 Pactolus Hwy., Greenville. A complimentary dinner will be served. For info, call 752-5683.

Interested in playing Intramural Volleyball? A Volleyball/Preview Registration Meeting for Men, Women, and Co-Reed will be held on Sept. 5, 5pm in the Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room. For more information please call 328-6387.

Sea Kayaking at Shackleford Banks, Sept. 10. Come experience North Carolina's outdoor sport of choice. Registration deadline is Sept. 1 and the cost is \$25 to members. For more information please call 328-6387.

Freshman Focus, Sept. 12 7:00pm-8:00pm. Welcome freshman and new members! This is a workshop to show you the resources, opportunities, and knowledge you need to lead a healthy lifestyle here at ECU. Registration is Aug. 16-Sept. 11 and the cost is free to freshman and new members! For more information please call 328-6387.

ZETA PHI Beta Sorority Incorporated interest meeting will take place August 31st at 8 p.m. in the Speight building in room 129. For any questions or concerns please contact Bridgitte Anderson at 328-7227 or Charla Blumell at 328-8676.

POETRY FORUM meets on Sept. 6th at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall room 248. Open to everyone. Bring copies of your poem.

Power Yoga, Sept. 11-Oct. 18 Mon/Wed 5:30pm-6:45pm. This is a rigorous workout that develops strength and flexibility, beginners are welcome. Registration is Aug. 16-Sept. 8 and the cost is \$25/mem-\$35/nonmem. For more information please call 328-6387.

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