e-mail alert system



off. McClintock and her roommate immediately called the Greenville Police who came to their home and filed a report.

A faculty member and friend of the family called McClintock's mother a few days later to let her know there had been no e-mail alert. Her mother contacted ECU police & that Thursday and after hearing g nothing, McClintock wrote ECU police personally.

ECU police responded to McClintock and said Greenville Police are not required to report incidents to them that are close to campus, but they would send out a campus-wide alert.

The alert went over the system the following Thursday, eight days after the incident, but not every student received the alert. "Half the people I know got it § and half the people I know didn't a get it," McClintock said. "So what's wrong with the email system if people aren't getting it in their e-mails." McClintock wrote the ECU police one more time concerned there was not protocol between the departments and confessing her trust in the safety of the community had been shaken. "In retrospect, I find it somewhat ironic that an alert was not issued at the same time campus officials were reassuring the parents of incoming freshmen that



evaluate



McClintock stands near her house on Rotary and Fifth - the same spot where she and her roomate were robbed.

Graduate thinks lack of information a threat to safety **KRISTIN DAY** NEWS EDITOR

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When Shannon McClintock was robbed on Rotary Street a few weeks ago, she was shaken. But what bothered her most was the absence of a campus alert warning her fellow students.

McClintock, who recently graduated from ECU with a degree in Hispanic studies and math, returned to her neighborhood at Fifth and Rotary around midnight June 15 when she noticed a dark car passing by. As she got closer to her home, she noticed the dark car had parked on the street and two tall African American males had stepped out. She got nervous, but she and her roommate decided to

get to their house.

"[The men] started walking the opposite direction down Rotary," said McClintock. "But then we turned on Rotary and we started walking toward them, and before our house they intercepted us." One man showed them a gun

and said, "I will kill you. Drop your purses." The women dropped their purses and the men grabbed them, ran to their car and sped

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drinking

Program will focus on self-monitoring, regulation, awareness

TAWANDA CARLTON STAFF WRITER

This fall, 200 freshmen at ECU will participate in a five-year study by the Research Triangle Institute to evaluate methods to reduce college binge drinking.

The study, funded with a \$2.1 million grant from the National Institute of Health's National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, is being conducted because about 40

ECU physician first to use new device on patient

Brody School of Medicine chosen to perform experimental procedure

SHANNON KEITH STAFF WRITER

A 55-year-old New Bern woman with cancer has been listed in good condition after becoming the first patient in the United States to receive an experimental device designed to keep her airway open earlier this month.

The woman, who has cervical

cancer which spread to her lungs, has a cancerous tumor in her bronchial tube. The tumor was blocking nearly half of her airway, which made breathing almost impossible. But now, thanks to a new medical device that will soon be available to cancer patients in the U.S., only 10 percent of her airway remains blocked.

This device, called the Aero Tracheobronchial Stent, was developed by Alveolus, a medical supply company based in Charlotte, N.C. The stent is a tubular device, made of metal, which is com-

pressed and placed in an airway

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that has narrowed. The device then springs open, forcing the airway open and allowing the patient to breathe easier. These stents can also be coated with a film that can prevent further tumor growth in the airway.

The Aero stent has been used successfully in Europe and is now undergoing trials in the U.S. before seeking FDA approval. Dr. Gordon Downie, who pre-

formed the procedure, said he feels this device could benefit

> at least half of all lung cancer patients in the 2 U.S.

"This is a procedure for patients who o are beyond a cure and you're looking to make & the symptoms better," A said Downie. "I think this procedure can definitely improve quality of life."

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percent of college students are heavy episodic drinkers. First-year students are especially at risk.

According to Patrick Gibbons, director of communications at RTI, drinking is a problem with students away from home. Officials at ECU are aware of this problem and want to find a way to reduce it.

"The goal of the study is to measure effectiveness of the program and learn how to improve substance abuse," said Gibbons.

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Announcements

Student Interviews

Student interested in participating in the student interviews for the director of student activities will have one more chance. Be in Mendenhall 221 Thursday, June 30 at 3 p.m. If you are a student and have any questions, please send an e-mail to Thomas Doyle, student union president at studentunion@mail.ecu.edu.

News Briefs

Local

Charlotte starts school for men accused of soliciting prostitutes CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Men charged with soliciting prostitutes in Mecklenburg County may be required, starting in August, to complete a class where they'll learn about sexually transmitted diseases, addiction and respect for women. "If we can convince these men they can't cruise around Charlotte looking for prostitutes, that could diminish the number of prostitutes working the streets," said Bruce Lillie, a prosecutor behind the effort. "If we take away that demand, the supply will dry up." Men facing their first prostitution-related charge in Mecklenburg district court can get their case dismissed if they successfully complete the school, Lillie said. Judges can sentence others as part of their probation to attend the school run by McLeod Addictive Disease Center. Men with no record who plead guilty to soliciting usually get a suspended sentence and a fine, Lillie said. Men who attend the school will participate in weekly, two-hour sessions for five weeks, said Genny Kleiser, McLeod's operations director. They will pay \$220 to participate and take a mandatory HIV test.

Other programs bring in scorned wives and former prostitutes to shame the men. Charlotte's school will be more therapeutic than punitive, she said. "We want them to identify why they are doing what they are doing," she said. "We want them to realize how dangerous it is."

Democrat told reporters outside the White House after the president met with congressional leaders over breakfast. She said Bush should set benchmarks for training Iraqi troops, restoring electrical power and dealing with other problems.

Before his address, Bush will meet with the families of 33 U.S. troops killed in Iraq and Afghanistan. The audience for his speech will be 600 to 700 soldiers, the White House said. Outside the base, opponents of the war planned protests. "There's a groundswell against this war," said Bill Dobbs, spokesman for United For Peace and Justice, an antiwar coalition of more than 1,300 local and national groups. "You can see it in Congress, you can see it in newspaper editorials and what young people are saying to military recruiters: 'No."

The ruling came a day after the 36year-old victim, Mukhtar Mai, made a dramatic appearance at the Supreme Court, appealing a lower court decision to acquit five of the men who allegedly raped her on orders of a council of village elders. The eight members of the council, an influential force in rural Pakistan, were acquitted three years ago.

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Outside the courtroom, dozens of women hugged and congratulated a relaxed and smiling Mai, who was wearing the traditional Shalwar kameez - trousers and a shirt - with a blue-andgreen shawl covering her head. "I am happy and I hope those who humiliated me will be punished," said Mai. "I was expecting justice from the Supreme Court and the Supreme Court has done justice." The court said it would hold another hearing later to decide on possible punishments - including the death sentence - for those accused. Mai was raped in 2002 allegedly as punishment for her 13-year-old brother's illicit affair with a woman from a higher-caste family. Mai and her family deny the affair took place, saying the brother was in fact assaulted by members of the other family. By confronting her attackers, Mai has

Bridge dedication ceremony

The city of Greenville will hold a dedication ceremony for the Greenville Bridge, the old Greene Street Bridge, June 30 from 10 - 11 a.m. at the Town Commons.

Sunday in the park

The Gupergrit Cowboy band, known for being one of the best countrywestern bands in America, will be performing during Sunday in the Park July 3 from 7 - 8 p.m. at the Town Commons.





Bush tries to ease doubts over the war on first anniversary of Iraqi

sovereignty

WASHINGTON - President Bush is using the first anniversary of Iraq's sovereignty to try to ease Americans' doubts about the mission and outline a winning strategy for a violent conflict that has cost the lives of more than 1,740 U.S. troops and has no end in sight.

In a prime-time address from Fort Bragg, N.C., home of the Army's elite 82nd Airborne Division, Bush was to argue that there is no need to change course in Iraq despite the upsetting images produced by daily insurgent attacks. His assessment comes on the heels of a recent Associated Press-Ipsos poll that showed public doubts about the war reaching a high point - with more than half saying that invading Iraq was a mistake. House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi

International

Pakistan Supreme Court overturns acquittal of men in high-profile rape case

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Pakistan's Supreme Court overturned the acquittals of 13 men accused of gang-raping a villager and ordered the suspects arrested Tuesday in a case

Greenville will be holding fun events for the entire day this July 4. Clowns and magicians will be around the games, dunking booths, glow necklaces, food and a duck derby on the river. Fireworks will be shown at 9 p.m. in the Town Commons. Please no personal fireworks, coolers, alcoholic beverages, glass containers or pets in the downtown area.

I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change

This hilarious musical about relationships will be performed. Tuesday, July 05 at 8:00 p.m. in the McGinnis Theatre. Parental guidance is suggested for younger audience members attending this show. Tickets are \$30 for the general public, \$27.50 for faculty, staff and senior citizens, \$20 for youth and students in advance and \$30 at the door. For more information, visit ecu.edu/cs-studentlife/mcginnis/ SummerTheatre.cfm or call 328-6829 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

Norfolk, Va., Las Vegas and Nashville, Tenn. also have "john schools" but Kleiser said Charlotte's will be different.

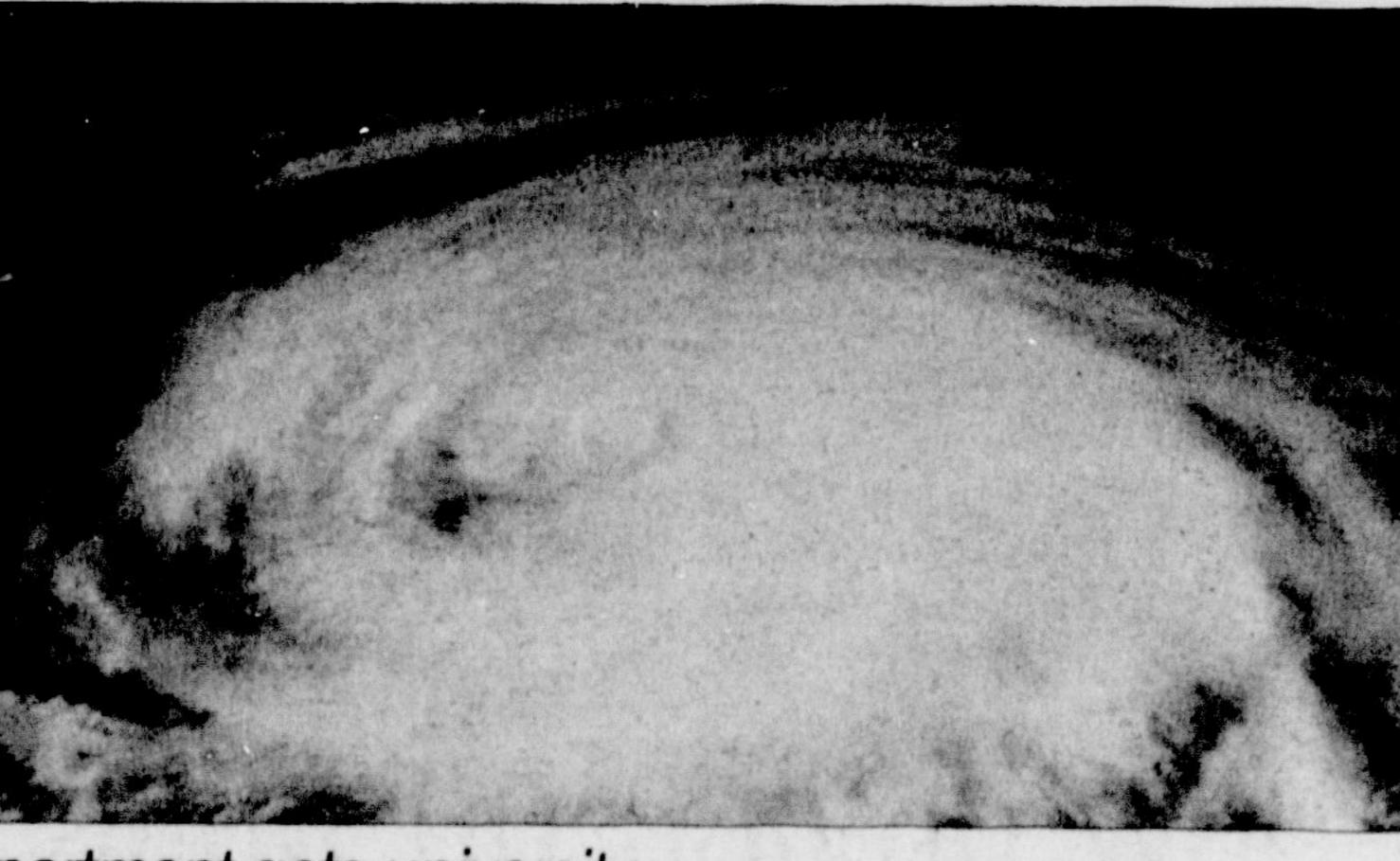
said Bush should present the country with a strategy for success. "We simply have not had that," the California

that has drawn international attention to the brutal treatment of women in this conservative Muslim country.

rape victims often suffer in silence for fear they will be shunned by their families if they come forward.

defied tradition in a country where

ECU prepares for hurricane season Robbery from page A1



Department gets university

The first step toward preparedness is to "learn about hurricanes and effects they can have here," said Tom Pohlman, environmental manager for ECU Environmental Health and Safety. The ECU Environmental Health and Safety office is a campus organization that covers preparations and responses for severe weather. On campus, they provide checklists for all facilities to ensure they are ready for inclimate weather. The EHS Web site, ecu.edu/oehs, provides thorough information on severe weather preparations for the entire university community. Students living on campus will

receive a set of procedures published by the residence hall prior to a hurricane this season. If the university is closing, it is recommended that students go home or to a nonstrike zone to ride out the storm.

"This makes it easier to respond, repair and reopen," Pohlman said.

Those who live off campus should consider testing generators before a storm, as well as trimming S back trees and shrubs. Long before g there is an imminent threat, it is wise to stock up on batteries; flashlights; battery-operated radios; nonperishable, ready-to-eat foods and six to nine gallons of water. It is hard to locate these key items in the days immediately before a storm. Finding ways to cook without electricity in case there are power outages is also a necessity. Be advised that any sort of cooking that involves flames should be kept outside.

all measures possible are taken to ensure the safety of their children," McClintock wrote.

Her mother has also written a letter, this one to Chancellor Ballard, requesting a change. They have not received a response from the chancellor yet.

As she awaits an adjustment in policy, McClintock insists something must be done to make students aware of the dangers of the area.

"At the location where I live, a lot of incoming freshmen park there and as incoming freshmen,

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community ready

ELIZABETH YORK STAFF WRITER

Now that hurricane season is underway, ECU has already taken necessary measures to ensure limited damage in case of a natural disaster. Hurricane season began June 1 bringing the threat of hurricanes, as well as the need to prepare for such events. The National Weather Center forecasts a 70 percent chance that the 2005 season will be above normal, following a trend that started in 1995.

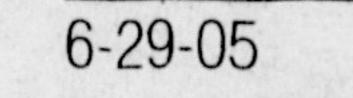
Hurricane season is typically characterized by stress and disaster, but with adequate preparation and awareness, such negative effects can be minimized

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they won't know what's going on around campus," McClintock said. "If alerts aren't sent out, they won't be aware of the situations and the possible dangers here."

ECU's main alert system is run through ITCS, but Michelle Lieberman, student neighborhood relations facilitator, has her own list serve. In the past, she has sent alerts out to off-campus students after a crime or incident. To report an off-campus incident, first call or e-mail Lieberman for an alert.

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Marley tournament brings

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Marley Fund held their third annual Driving For a Cure Golf 8



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PHANTOM OF THE OPERA Tuesday July 5th at 7pm

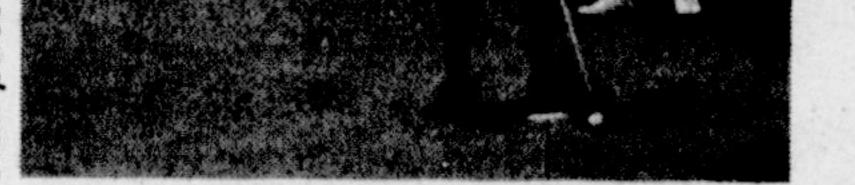
Coming Soon: **Opening Day** MILLION DOLLAR BABY Tuesday July 12th at 7pm

@Aqua Theatre Co-Sponsored by The Student Rec Center

Tournament at Ironwood last week, a bringing out local businesses to § participate and play in support of their cause.

Players arrived around 11 a.m. to register and eat steak, chicken, rice and salad from Outback Steakhouse. For dessert, players chose from an assortment of ice cream from Cold Stone Creamery. Drinks were provided by Coastal Beverage **Corporation and Minges Bottling** Group.

With a \$25 donation, players received two mulligans and raffle tickets as well as two chances to qualify for the \$20,000 putting contest sponsored by Wal-Mart. Nine players out of 100 qualified for the \$20,000 putting contest, but it was Bobby Godley with the Party Makers team that solely completed the 10 and 30-foot putts. He barely missed the final 50-foot putt to win. Rose Smithwick, senior elementary education major and Marley volunteer, had good things to say about the tournament while managing the putting contest. "I'm enjoying it. It's pretty well organized," said Smithwick. "Everyone has something to do ... and it's for a good cause." Participants also had a chance to make a hole in one and win a Nissan or Harley Davidson, or win the Coastal Beverage 50-50 putting contest at hole one. Rusty Jackson received \$160 after sinking the 80-foot putt. Each player also received a free Marley tote bag filled with



Bobby Godley of the Party Makers team attempts the 50foot putt during the contest.

gifts from local businesses such as Café Caribe, Hardees, Salt Wood Products, Ledo's Pizza, PetsMart, Dr. Unks, Tie Breakers and Helen's Grooming World to name a few. Many of these businesses also donated prizes to the raffle along with Panera Bread, Finelli's, Overton's and many more.

The gross winners of the tournament were the Party Makers team with Mike Hathaway, Bobby Godley, Stephen West and Darryl Baker. The net winners were Jeremy McAllister, Chad Grimes, Ronny Hardy and Greg Doolittle.

The Washington Police Department with Steve Szabo, Ron Black, **Rob Waggoner and Herman Kight** received second place prizes and the third place net winners were Gary Salt, Steve Waters, Donald Dunn and Wilbur Perry. After expenses, Marley Fund raised almost \$17,000 to support the shelter and future efforts. nd is the only Marley Fu non-profit organization dedicated to raising awareness of feline leukemia and feline aids. The fund raises money for the cats though the distribution of their patented cat-pup tents, donations and major fundraisers like the golf tournament.

AMERICAN BEAUTY Wednesday June 29th at 9:30pm

EVents All Students Welcome Free admission with valid ECU ID One guest per ID

Trivial Pictionary:

Movies Edition

In Hendrix Theatre

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professor of medicine at the ECU Brody School of Medicine, was chosen by Alveolus to be the first physician in the U.S. to perform the procedure, due to his extensive use of stents in his practice. Downie already uses stents in 80 to 100 patients a year and was asked his opinion and advice by Alveolus during the development of the Aero stent. "The Brody School of Medicine and the Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center are recognized as two of the best programs in the country in the treatment of cancer," Downie said. "[Alveolus] wanted us to use it first."

Downie has already performed

Wednesday June 29th at 8pm

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the procedure two more times in the past two weeks and is expecting to perform most of the 50 trial procedures the FDA requires before they will approve the new stent.

Downie said he feels confident that the stent will pass its trials and will be used all over the U.S. soon. "In some cases there will be a dramatic improvement in symptoms. This will help make them stronger," Downie said.

"That could buy us more time in which to treat the disease."

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OPINION

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Pirate Rants

I love teachers in the summer. They are so laid back and cool. Why can't they be like this all year round? I love no test and pizza parties.

I wish I could lie on the beach all summer and get a nice tan; rear with no signs posted, that's entrapment. If you disagree with the ticket and you are forced to pay or you cannot enroll for class, that is extortion.

Hmm, let's see, spend 75 dollars

In My Opinion Town claims ominont

Town claims eminent domain rights "Public use" now defined by the Supreme Court "separation of Church and State."

There is no such clause. It was created by activist, liberal judges pursuing their own agenda who were willing to ignore centuries of legal as well as procedural precedent (kind of like the Democrats are doing in the Senate now - that's a different story though.). The Second Amendment right to bear arms has been assailed so many times, from so many different directions, and by so many people over so many years that it is amazing it still exists. And (to let my limited Liberal side out a little), it does say something about us as a people that we are so willing to let some of our Rights be eroded but we will vigorously fight (no pun intended) for our guns. I personally believe that is because on an instinctual level we know that if this eroding of our Rights goes too far we may have to fight to get them back.

in that area literally all their lives. Not to let a little thing like private property rights stand in their way, the town claimed eminent domain rights and gave the holdout homeowners a "take it or leave it" offer, with the ultimate end being the destruction of their homes. The town's argument was that the potential, not ensured, jobs that would be created by this project, as well as the extra tax revenues that could (not would) qualify under the public use clause. Naturally, and correctly, the homeowners sued. In a contentious 5-4 decision, the Liberal Justices on the Court ruled against the Constitution and exponentially expanded the power of government. Oh yeah, they also made private developers insanely happy, for they will be the main, and in some instances only, beneficiary of this ruling. This decision has generated howls of outrage from all quarters, irregardless of political persuasion, and with good reason. No longer is your house (or your parents', grandparents', whoever's) the sacrosanct place it once was. It is now possible for politically connected developers to go to your local government representatives and have the following conversation: "We have an project that will one day, possibly, if everything works the way we think, expand the tax base thereby creating more revenue and ultimately benefiting everyone in the area. There is just one snag: there are 50 houses in the area we plan to build and they don't want to sell. Since this project may one day benefit everyone, it might be in your best interest to claim Eminent Domain and get those obstructionists out of there so we can get on with our project." That actually may not be too far off from what

instead I am sitting in class most of the day. Though when I can graduate on time and everyone else who didn't go to summer school is still working on the five-year track (or more), who will be smiling then?

It is a shame that ECU's parking and traffic has to obtain its revenues by extortion and entrapment of its students and guest. When you are asked to visit one of ECU's satellite locations and the public entrance is in the front and the meter parking is in the on a textbook at Dowdy, or spend 10 bucks on the same book online. Does there seem to be anything logical to anyone about buying books at the student store anymore?

I don't understand how hard it is for a person to read a bus schedule. We don't have them printed and available for nothing. We shouldn't have to answer questions like 'Does this bus go to the hill?' or 'Does this bus go to Minges? Get a schedule and read it, that's what its there for.



CONSERVATIVE CORNER

TONY MCKEE

"No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation."

For those of you who may not be familiar with the above words, they are the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of The United States of America. You can now add this to the list of Amendments included in the Bill of Rights that are under attack, or have been severely weakened, by the Supreme Court. Just for fun, can you name some of the others? The First Amendment has definitely been weakened, usurped, attacked, however you want to phrase it. We now have such heavy handed limitations on free speech as Hate Speech laws, political correctness (step out of line and it is "Sensitivity Training" for you, or worse.), lawsuits with huge monetary awards and sometimes jail terms for "offending" someone with something you say, whether you intended to or not, and other equally onerous and unconstitutional restrictions. At least they used to be unconstitutional. Then there are the restrictions on the free exercise of religion by the

The Fourth Amendment has also been strained to the limit recently. Some of the laws enacted after the September 11 attacks were definitely knee jerk and unconstitutional. While the reason for making these laws may have been understandable, they still went too far.

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Tony Zoppo Sports Editor Then we have the Fifth.

Last Thursday, June 23, the Supreme Court ruled that the definition of "public use", which for hundreds of years has been interpreted as things that were used by all citizens, such as streets, highways, etc., now includes developments/projects with "potential" revenue generating possibilities that will mainly benefit a few, not all, citizens.

This decision stemmed from a Connecticut town that wanted to raze a local neighborhood and pay a private contractor to build an office park type area to compliment new construction and "hopefully" generate more tax revenue. The developer bought up properties in the area and made plans with the local government for future construction. The only problem was that not everyone wanted to sell, including some who have lived in the same house

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For somewhere around 50 years now the religious bedrock that our country was founded on has been eroded by ludicrous restrictions on prayer, public display of the Ten Commandments and other religious symbols based upon the fictitious and totally happened in Connecticut.

So, when you decide to buy that first little part of the American Dream after you graduate, be sure to check with the local planning department to see if your dream is not in the way of some developers dream before you sign on the dotted line.

Adds a new twist to the phrase caveat emptor, doesn't it?



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The study will consist of monitoring the 200 participants for four years and the followup of the program a year later. Although it will be five years until the statistical information surfaces, the immediate payoff will be proving freshman with resources, guidance and help in the meantime.

Binge drinking, according to the NIAA, is approximately five or more drinks at one sitting or outing for men and four or more for women.

a professor at the Brody School of Medicine, 200 students were chosen for this study because freshmen are the most vulnerable and they are more likely to drink in order to get drunk.

"If you can intercept early it can career," said McMillen.

"Every UNC system wants to also raise retention levels, for every 15 freshmen that drinks their way out of school one faculty member is lost, so this program helps out in that way as well." According to McMillen, Janice

Brown, RTI International principal investigator for the project, had an idea for a project concerning binge drinking and college students and asked what university would be best for the project.

"The structure of the taskforce make a difference in their academic here at ECU goes with what she had in mind," McMillen said.

> Student selections for the five-year study will be based on freshmen who enroll in Health 1000. From there, each student in the class will receive a short survey of four questions which will identify those

students at high risk. High risk students will be asked to participate in the study.

The participants will partake in the motivational interview approach throughout the study, which is a particular style of interview that allows the interviewer to be empathetic and the interviewee to be introspective. A series of openended questions to the participants allows them to say what action they are going to take by their own accord and no one else.

compliance by the participants, by them saying what they are going to do become their own contract," McMillen said.

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Three graduate students will assist in the study. According to McMillen, they will be trained and certified on motivational interviewing.

"The success of this study involves the cooperation of several divisions and departments to make this [work]," McMillen said.

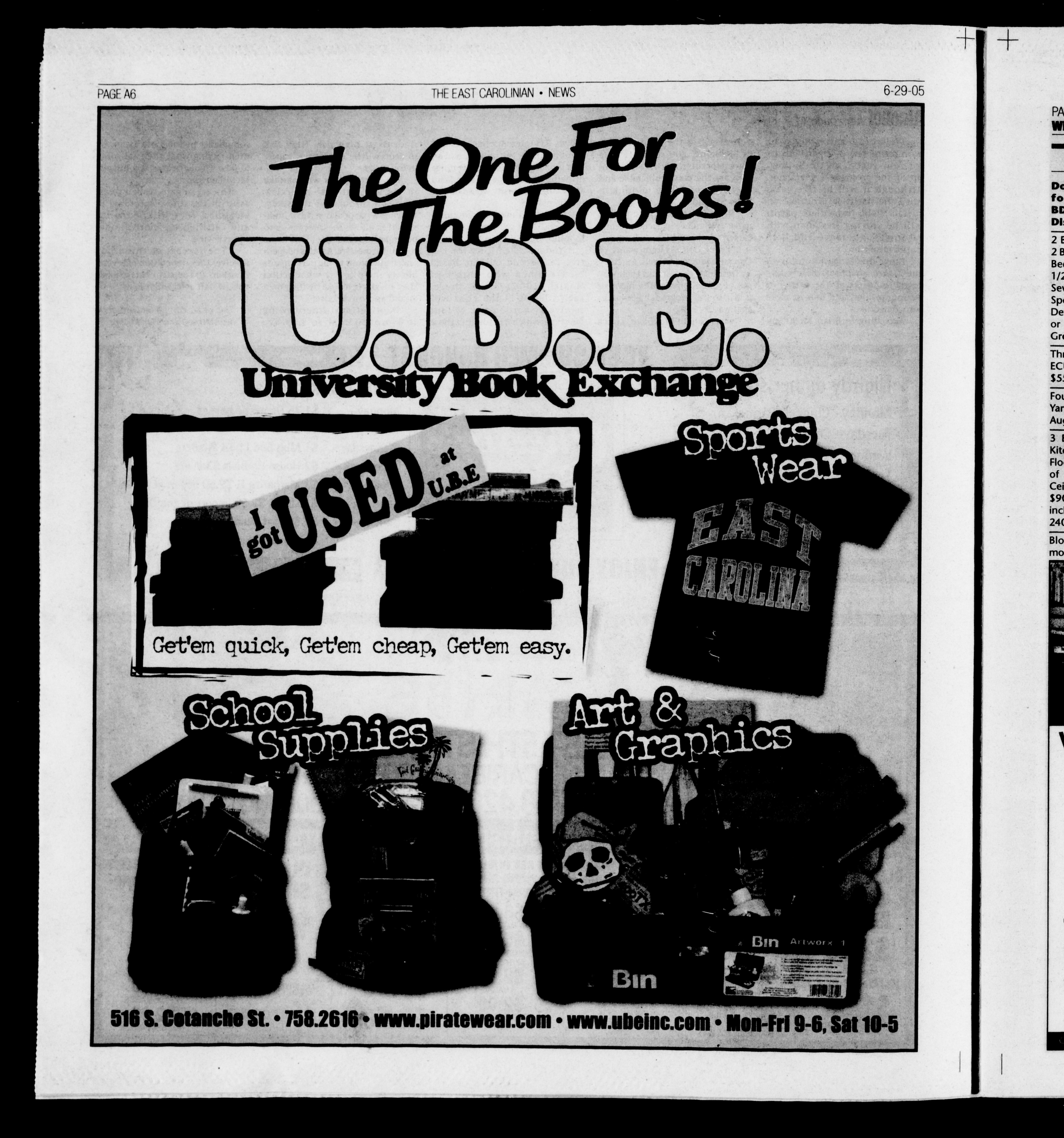
According to Brian McMillen,

"Motivational interviewing is a proven tool to improve

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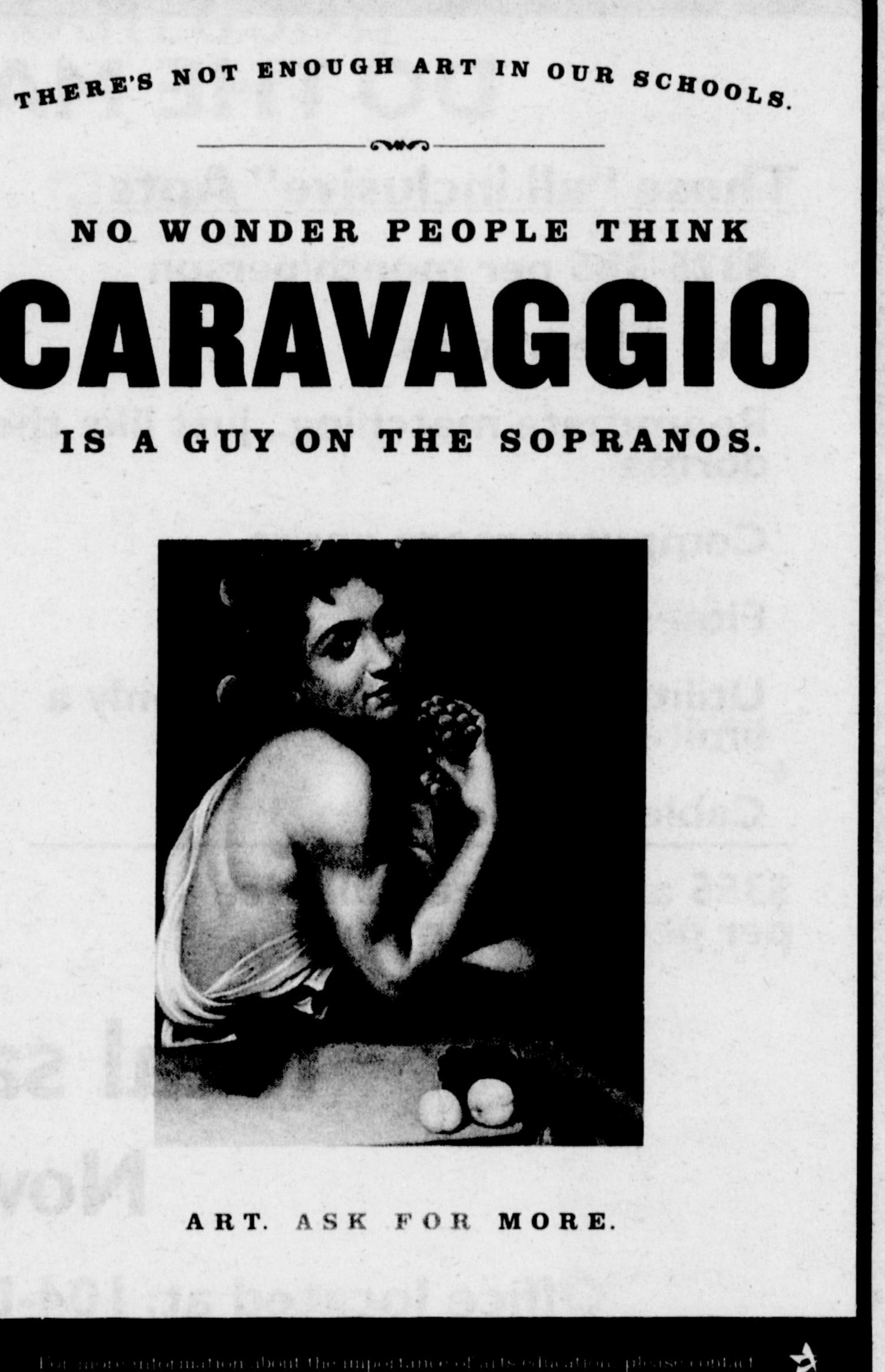
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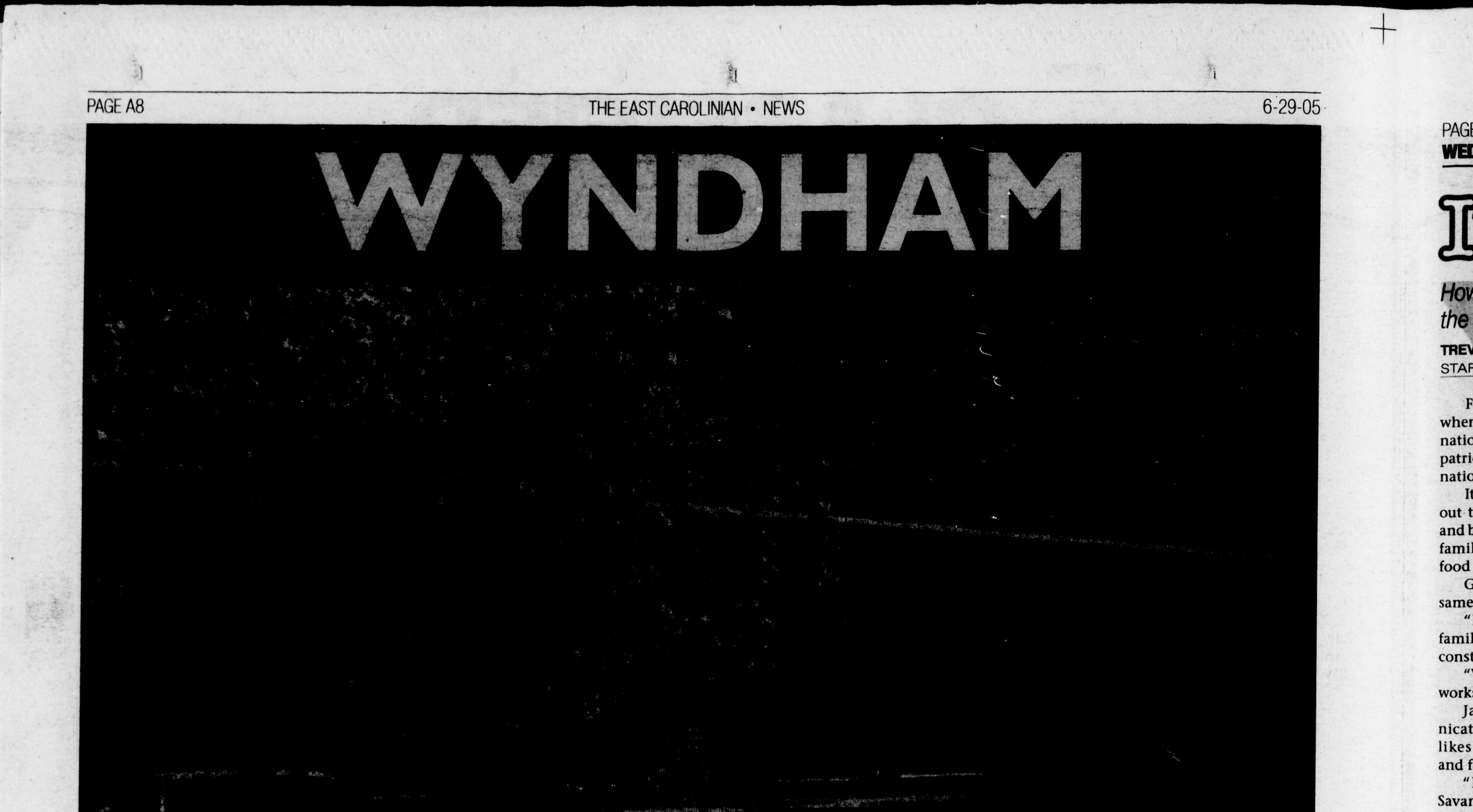
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Independence Day happenings

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How do people celebrate the fourth?

TREVOR KIRKENDALL STAFF WRITER overhead. Plan to be there all day if you want to get a good spot. Some people would rather be in control of their own fireworks. However, due to certain laws in

Fourth of July is the time of year when we celebrate our freedom as a nation. This is when we should feel patriotic and proud to be the freest nation in the world.

It's also the time where we break ally of out the steaks, the chicken wings lina t and beer, and invite our friends and Inma family to the park for a great day of the d food and fun. displa

Generally, most people do the same thing on the fourth. "I like spending time with family," said Jeremy Inman, senior construction management major. "We usually shoot off some fireworks and drink some beer."

Jarrod Cox, junior communication major said that he just likes hanging out with friends and family.

"I'll be heading down to Savannah to visit family this year," North Carolina, fireworks that actually leave the ground are illegal. The legal way to display fireworks in North Carolina is to celebrate with sparklers or snake discs.

"[Me and my friends] usually drive down to South Carolina to pick up some fireworks," Inman said about coping with the dismay of not being able to display firework favorites such

is molters or Homen Cendles.

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said Cox.

Aaron Borrego, senior industrial technology major said cooking out is one of the best things to do on the fourth.

"Get the family together and grill out. That's what we usually do," Borrego said.

Fireworks are the traditional item used to celebrate the holiday. In Greenville, if you find your way to the Town Commons on First St. by Tar River, you will be able to see an awesome display of fireworks

prog-rockers Rush. This year, the Pavilion has decided not to schedule a show for Monday. Instead, they'll celebrate the holiday on Friday when Maze comes to town. It seems that Walnut Creek can't compete with the largest celebration area just west of Raleigh. In addition to a fireworks display at the North Carolina State Fair grounds, fireworks will be shot off following an all day celebration at Regency Park in Cary. More and more people have flocked to see the

Our nation's flag and colorful fireworks fireworks at Regency Park in the last few years. Since the completion of the Regency Park Amphitheater, people have had the chance to see the centerpiece of the afternoon celebration, a performance by the North Carolina Symphony. This fireworks display has been said to be the best in the state, Gree

but again, get there early to ensure a or the coa good spot around Symphony Lake. Greenville

Some people prefer to head east

Our nation's flag and colorful fireworks are classic symbols of Independence Day and being American.

from Greenville for the fourth by going to the beach. This year along the Outer Banks and the mainland will have their own celebrations. There is nothing better than watching fireworks on the beach.

Whether you'll be staying in Greenville or headed to Raleigh or the coast, we will all be doing the same things: hanging out with friends and family, enjoying good food and relaxing as we celebrate our nation's birthday. So when you're watching the fireworks remember what happened 229 years ago. The Fourth of July is not only a day off from school and work, but a day that we can be proud to be an American.

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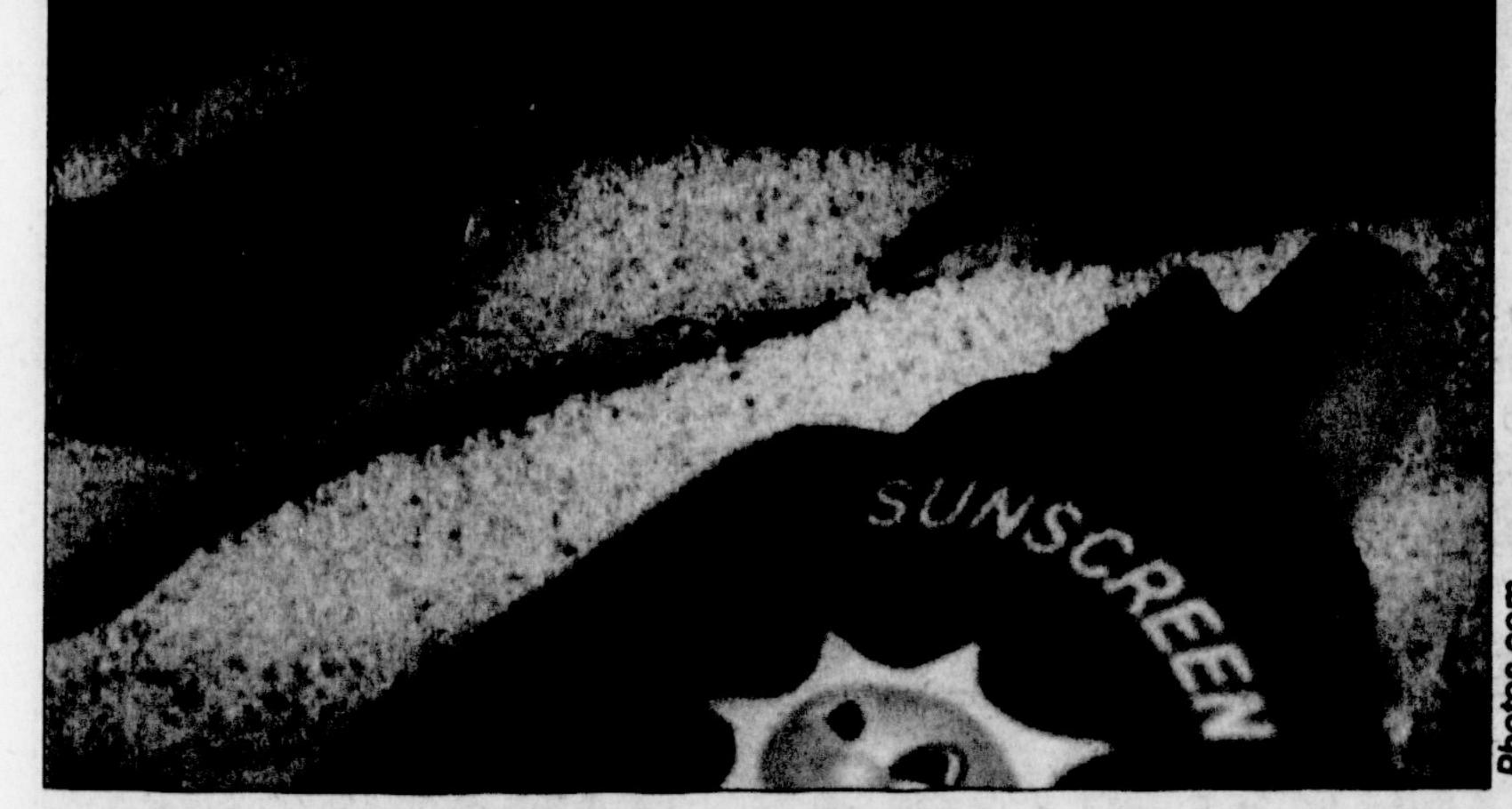
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Staying safe in summer sun now is important later

Choose sunscreen and shade for healthy skin

cally unattractive to deadly. Skin cancer is the most common type of cancer in the United States, affecting about 20 percent of





Sunscreen and sunglasses, worn regularly, help prevent skin damage.

SENIOR WRITER

RACHEL LANDEN

For many people, it wouldn't be summer without time spent swimming at the pool, walking on the beach or lounging in the sun. But enjoying these outdoor summer activities can come at a high price, to be paid now and in the future.

Too much sun exposure is responsible for premature aging of the skin and, at its worse, three types of skin cancer. Although a suntan may appear healthy, it, like a burn, is a sign of skin damage. The results run the gamut from physi-

all Americans. Nearly all of these cancers are caused by sun exposure, yet many people continue not to heed warnings about the sun, refusing to use sun protection and instead, promoting tans. In fact, the rate of melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, is rising annually by about 5 percent in the United States.

Often believing that tans are healthy and beautiful, young people especially, put themselves at higher risk by lying out in the sun and also using tanning beds. More

1. Limit sun exposure between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 2. Before going outside, apply a sunscreen with an SPF of at least 3. Reapply sunscreen every two hours and after swimming or sweating. 4. Wear a wide-brimmed hat and sunglasses. 5. Wear darker, tightly woven clothes. 6. Check your skin often for lumps, sores that do not heal and changes in moles. Visit your dermatologist If you notice any suspicious skin conditions.

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young women die from melanoma than any other cancer, and about 25 percent of those diagnosed with skin cancer are younger than 40. The consequences of too much sun exposure are frightening but the steps to prevent skin cancer and early aging are simple. First of all, do not sunbathe and try to limit excessive sun exposure between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.,

Sunscreen myths

Dermatologists say that some common myths about sun protection sometimes thwart their advice to patients about using sunscreen.

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Myth: SPF over 15 is overkill SPF 30 and higher sunscreen protects skin significantly better than SPF 15; high SPF compensates for sweating, water washing off lotion and using too little

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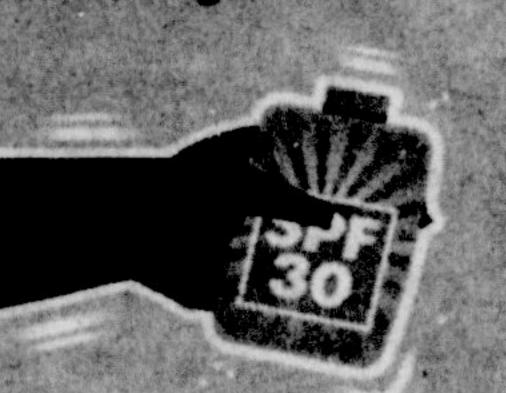
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the hours when harmful radiation is at its peak.

"It may be unrealistic to avoid being outside," said Georgia Childs, assistant director for peer health. "You can be outside as long as you protect your skin."

Choose a sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor of at least 15 that blocks both UVA and UVB rays. Also, apply the sunscreen 30 minutes before going outdoors and then every two hours or after swimming or sweating excessively. Though sunscreen is an absolute must on bright summer days, it is still a good idea to wear sunscreen on cloudy days and to get in the habit of putting it on throughout the year. "People who are more prone to freckling may want to move up to SPF 30," Childs said. Even though fair-skinned



lyth: Sunscreens deteriorate in a year Unless sunscreen lotion turns rancid, it keeps for several years; shake up an older sunscreen before use

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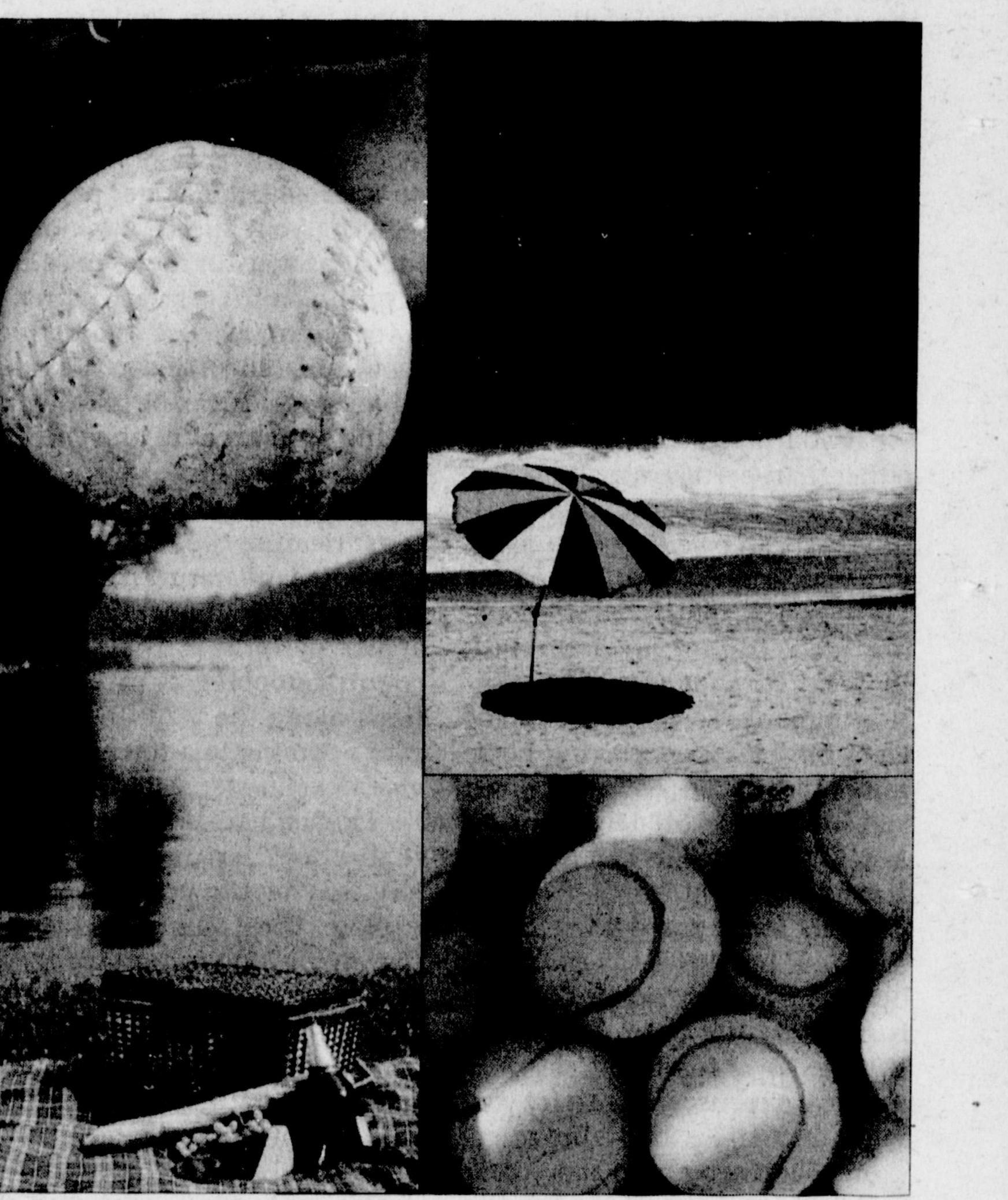


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Ways to embrace summer SARAH CAMPBELL STAFF WRITER

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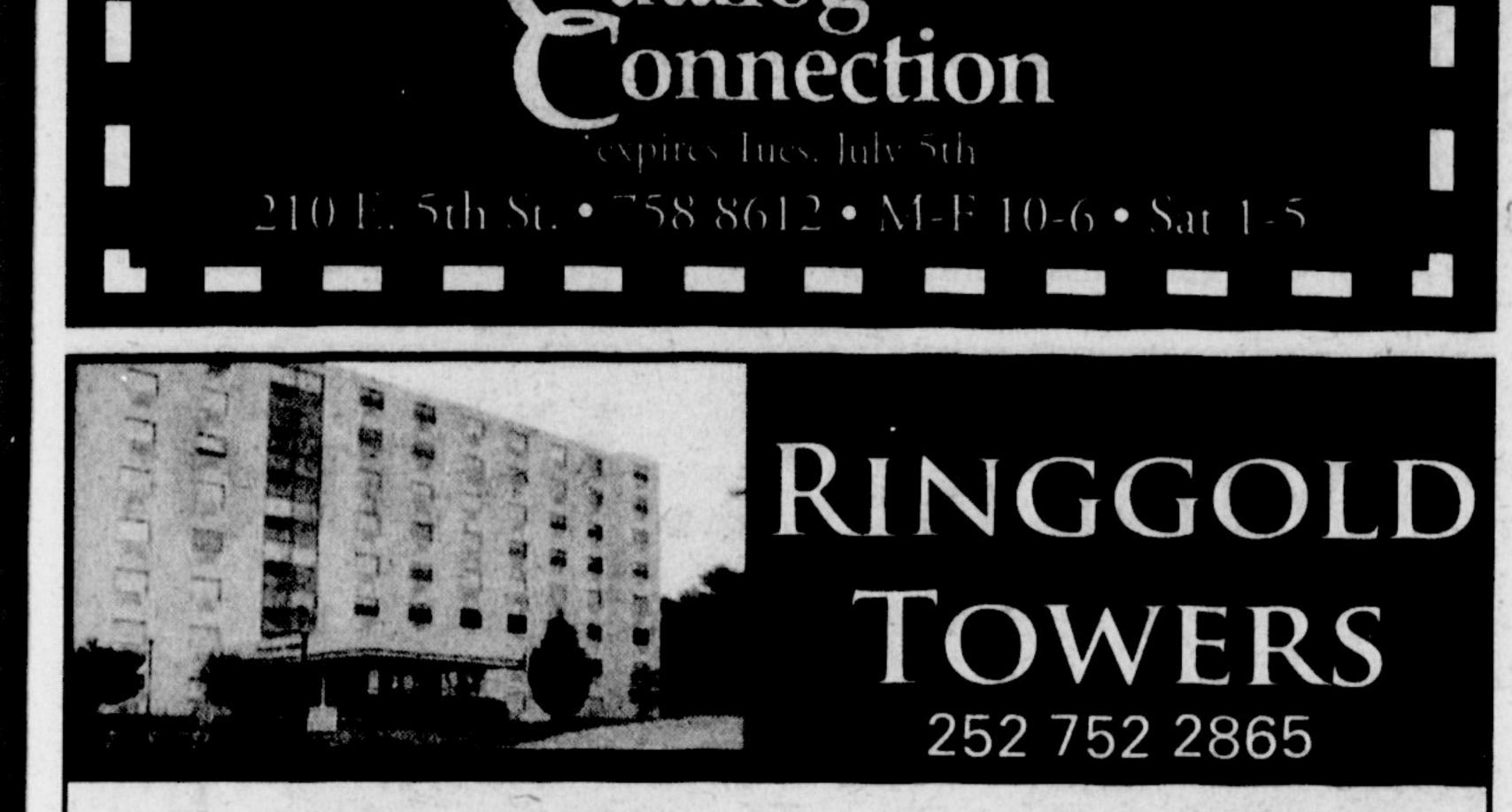


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If you are a lover of the outdoors, summer is the perfect season to take advantage of warm days and cool nights. Grab your pals and head to a local pool for an afternoon of fun in the sun. Turn off your cell phone and leave your stress at home. It's not only a great way to cool off, but also to enjoy an uninterrupted afternoon of conversation. Spending all day in the sun can work up quite an appetite. With the temperatures cooling down in the evening, a picnic under the stars will offer excitement along with relaxation. Pack some sandwiches and a blanket, and head to a local park for a magical evening. Greenville's Elm Street Park offers a picnic shelter containing tables,

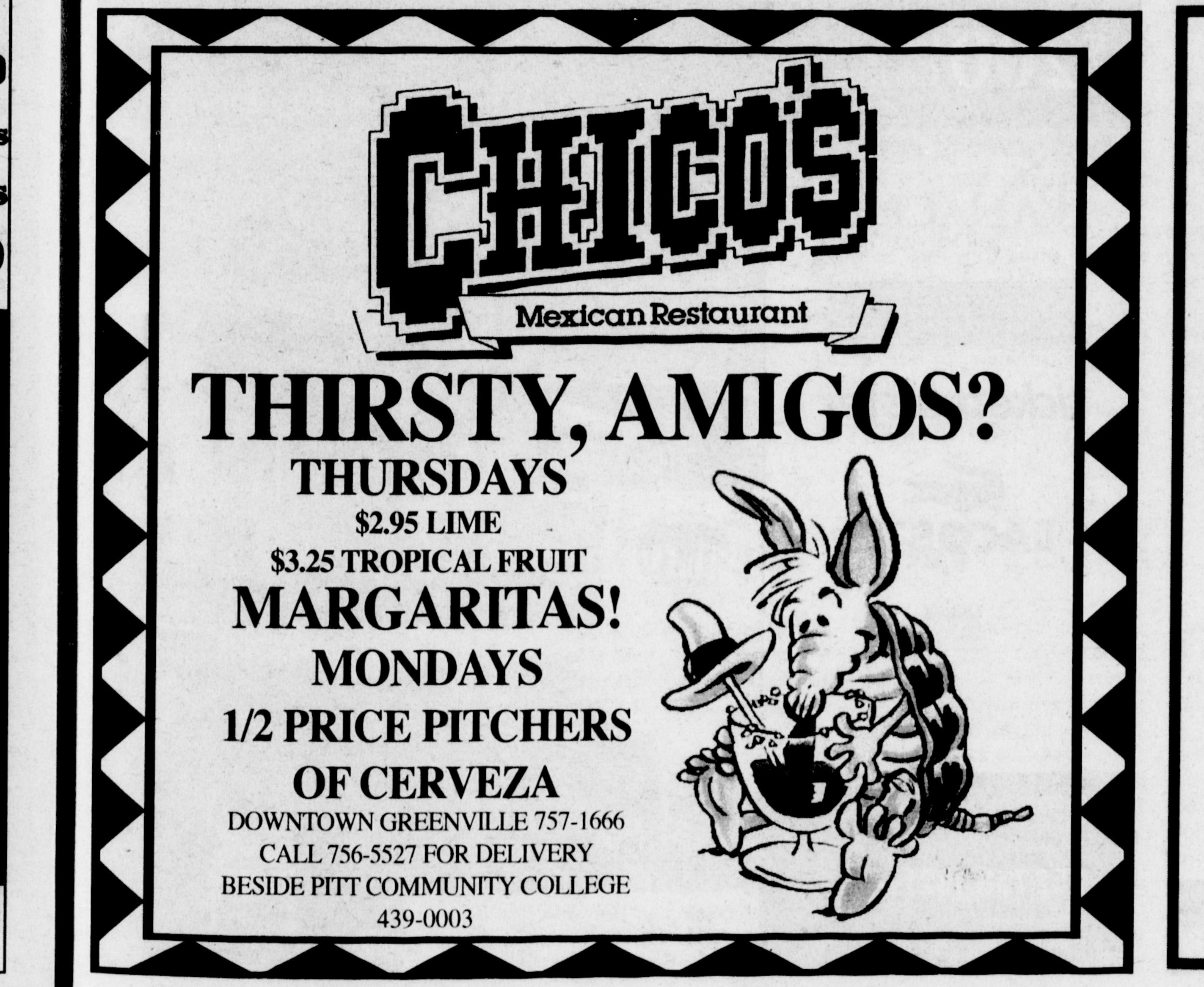


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Playing tennis, watching baseball, going to the beach and going on picnics are classic summer activities that college students can enjoy.





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but be sure to plan ahead because the park closes at nightfall.

Tennis is a popular sport to enjoy during the summer. It is a great sport to learn because there are opportunities to play at all different ages and skill levels. After learning all the rules, tennis can be played at a leisurely pace, or you can choose to spice it up with a bit of competition. Elm Street Park

while a seashell search is ideal for friends and family. Building sand castles is always fun too.

For thrill seekers, the beach may not provide all the adrenaline pumping action you're looking for. An amusement or water park may be more your speed. For close to \$40 a day you can spend the entire day riding roller coasters, barreling down enormous slides or watching shows. One down side to the parks, however, is they can be pricey when taking into account the price of food and souvenirs.

people and those with red or blonde hair, blue or green eyes are at greater risk of burning or developing skin cancer, everyone should take precautions against the sun. In addition to using sunscreen, which studies have shown to prevent skin cancer, wear protective clothing outside and use the shade of an umbrella. It isn't necessary to cover your face in colorful zinc

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offers public tennis courts where you can practice and compete.

If you prefer watching sports rather than participating in them, baseball is a great American pastime that can be enjoyed on many different levels. Local teams have night games, but if you are looking for a higher level of skill, look no further than the Kinston Indians. This minor league team can be found playing home games in Kinston, NC at Grainger Stadium, right off Highway 11. A schedule of events can be found at kinstonindians.com.

Want to get out of town for the day? Your best bet is to head to the beach, areas that North Carolina is certainly not lacking. You can enjoy a day of fun in the sun with minimal expense. You can try your hand at surfing, body boarding, skim boarding or even sand castle building. A stroll along the beach as the sun sets is great for romantics,

Summer is the season of concerts. Hearing live music is one of the most exhilarating things to do. You can see your favorite bands or artists perform as they tour the country stopping at various locations along the way. To find out who's coming to a town near you visit ticketmaster.com.

Do you have a passion for art? If so a local art museum or gallery may be the perfect venue to explore. Local venues include the Greenville Museum of Art as well as Emerge Art Gallery. Both have rotating exhibits and are open to the public free of charge. You can view painting, photographs, drawings, sculptures and more.

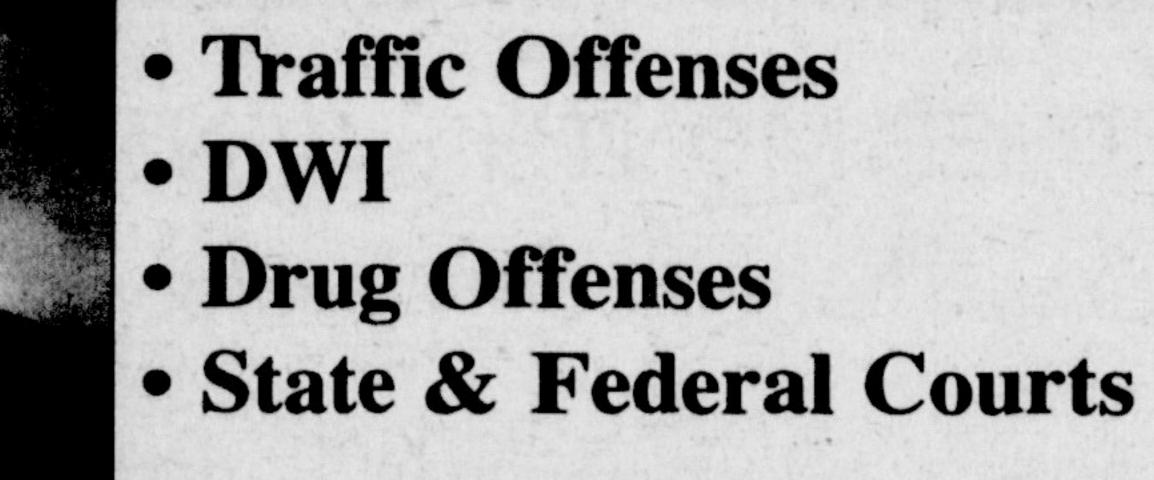
oxide cream, but instead, make a fashion statement with a widebrimmed hat and stylish sunglasses. Darker fabrics with a tighter weave also provide more protection.

If you still want that bronzed look, go for the glow by using sunless self-tanning products. Today's options are more realistic and easier to use than ever before. Best of all, they're safe and won't leave you with wrinkles or cancerous moles.

Since some sun exposure is unavoidable, be sure to examine your skin at least every three months, making note of any unusual freckles or moles. If discovered early enough, most cases of skin cancer are treatable. Try a daily moisturizer with sunscreen to prevent exposure. Prevention is always the best cure, and sunscreen and shade are the best prescriptions.



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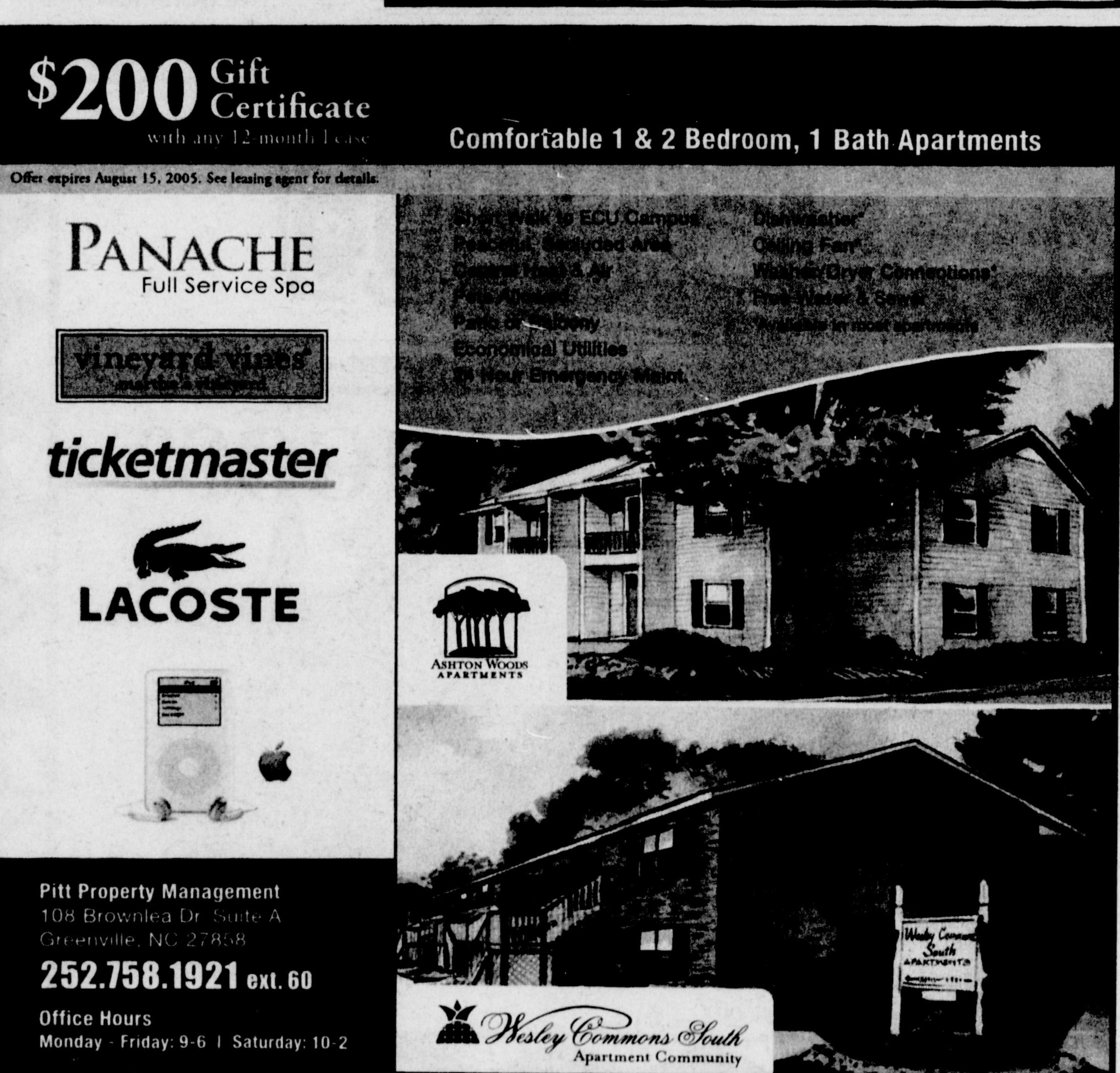
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Golfers atop leaderboard face

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Leaders must battle much more than competition

RON CLEMENTS

Everybody's been there – the shakes and butterflies in the stomach. A nervous situation where you feel like everybody's watching you and waiting to see if you will succeed or falter, and maybe even a bit of paranoia because you know there are people who are after you. That is what heading into the final day of a golf tournament can feel like if you head into that day atop the leader board.

Some people do well, like Tiger Woods at the Masters in April. Some people buckle under the pressure, and if it doesn't, then you just have to play on and play golf."

"Sometimes it just doesn't work out."

"I've folded before. It's pretty nerve-racking," Smith said.

"You've got a bunch of butterflies and you're shaking. At times, it can even be hard to tee up; your hand can be shaking so hard." Margaret Mitchell has been in similar situations.

Mitchell, a grad assistant coach for the Lady Pirates last season, has entered the final day as the leader twice, but was unable to hold on to her lead.

"It's tough. It depends on how many times you've been in that situation," said Mitchell.

The degree of stress the leader th

"You become nervous and then you just have to accept that you're nervous," Smith said. "I just try to get through the first couple holes and make par, and hopefully by then your nerves are calmed down some. If you're in the zone, you don't even notice."

"In the zone" was how Michael Campbell appeared at this year's U.S. Open, coming from behind to capture the win. Jamie Quinn, a senior on ECU's women's golf team, said it's easier to play catch-up.

"You want to be the person in second place because there's no pressure," said Quinn. "When you're in first place, you're in the driver's seat, and all the pressure is on you. But if you're in second, there is no pressure and you can



Michelle Wie faltered down the stretch at the U.S. Women's Open.

like Jason Gore and Retief Goosen did at this year's U.S. Open and how Michelle Wie was unable to stay on top at the U.S. Women's Open last weekend.

That feeling is not restricted to the pro tours.

Robin Smith, a red shirt junior for the ECU golf team, won the Bradford Creek Intercollegiate Tournament in March and has been on both ends of the pressure spectrum.

"You're nervous, but you're glad you're nervous because you're in contention for something good," said Smith.

"You just have to try to focus on a target and hope it goes straight faces on the final day varies as a golfer's career progresses, according to red shirt freshman Elliott Jones.

"There is no tournament bigger than the U.S. Open and no other tournament has more pressure put on the players than the Open," said Jones.

"In every tournament there's a lot of pressure to play well. In some ways, it will make you play better, but yet you feel like you have to play better. Sometimes you succumb to the pressure. The older you get, the pressure gets bigger because the players are better."

Smith said the pressure is an inevitable evil that the leader has to deal with.

wait for the other guy to fall and win that way."

Mitchell agrees.

"Personally, I think it's easier to come from behind because you don't have to sleep on the lead and you can just go out there and play," Mitchell said.

"You're a lot more relaxed." Being near the top of the leader board on the final day of a tournament is obviously a good thing. Golfers just may want to pace themselves until the final day and hope the guy at the top finds a slippery slope or a sand trap.

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Pitching, not offense, new trend in college baseball

Texas defeats Florida in CWS with defense

(KRT) — This year's College World Series proved, for once and for all, that "Gorilla Ball" is dead.

Pitching now means everything in college baseball. If you have a deep pitching staff, you win. You don't? You won't. Just look at the final scores from this weekend's CWS championship series, Texas won its sixth national title by defeating Florida, 4-2 and 6-2.

The days of 21-14 championship games are long gone, mainly due to NCAA-mandated bat changes sparked by LSU's mashers during the 1990s.

Texas has an abundance of arms returning next year, so the Longhorns must be considered a candidate to repeat as national champions in 2006. Coach Augie Garrido has won five national titles, two at Texas. But he's never won two straight, and he's not predicting it will happen next season. Yet the 66-year-old coaching veteran might have learned some new tricks over the past two weeks that will help him keep next year's Longhorns loose during the fivemonth grind back to Omaha.

"We've lost a lot of leadership on this team," said Garrido. "We'll be turning things over to Kyle (McCulloch) and a big group of sophomores. There's a lot to be done.

"We've got to replace an infield that fielded almost .980, and they turned 80 double plays. We're going to be replacing Taylor Teagarden at catcher. We've got an outfield, but that alone doesn't cut it."

Right-handers Kyle McCulloch, Adrian Alaniz, Kenn Kasparek and Randy Boone are all coming back next season, giving UT a solid nucleus on the mound. One interesting experiment to watch for: Alaniz (8-3 this season) could shift to closer as a replacement for the departing J. Brent Cox. But, as Garrido pointed out, there are big infield holes. UT is losing third baseman David Maroul, the CWS Most Outstanding Player, and shortstop Seth Johnston, a second-team All-American. Senior second baseman Robby Hudson is gone, too.

And it's questionable if UT can reload like normal.

Four UT signees were taken in the top eight rounds of the draft. That includes Roger Clemens' son,

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Warrick defies NBA draft logic

Graduating from college no longer positive

(KRT) — Hakim Warrick knew the stigma.

In today's mixed-up climate of the c the NBA draft, being a senior — firstunless, of course, it's a high school H senior — is somehow considered a all of negative. "I

Warrick won't know if he is a lottery pick until the draft begins Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden, but he was invited by the NBA to sit in the Green Room for the draft and is projected to be a first-round selection.

He has worked out for almost all of the lottery teams. "It's in the teams' hands now," Warrick said.

championship team.

He was overshadowed by a fabulous freshman named Carmelo Anthony, who would become the third overall pick in the 2003 draft.

Warrick's stellar junior season - when he averaged 19.8 points and 8.6 rebounds, scored in double figures in 30 of 31 games and had 20 or more points 12 times - is what made him think about the early jump. He pulled out of the draft about a week before the deadline.



Instead of looking at the valuable attributes of someone playing four years of college basketball, maturity, seasoning, advanced

skills and competitive game experience against quality opposition, NBA teams seem to have decided that if a guy has been in school four years, it means he didn't have enough talent to come out after one, two or three.

Potential overrides production. Upside is more important than evidence.

And you better believe the players know that. It was one of the reasons Warrick made himself eligible for the 2004 draft.

The Friends' Central graduate already had won an NCAA championship at Friends' at Friends at Friend

"We're looking at (going) anywhere from No. 6 to 15, which is a little smaller number than earlier, when it was 6 to 36.

"No team is going to reveal their cards to you. They all said they liked my workout, but they didn't want to be too forward with things."

If the NBA is looking for a poster player for what four years of college can do for a prospect, Warrick would be it.

Except for La Salle and Drexel, he said the City Six programs didn't recruit him hard until schools like Syracuse, Virginia and Providence already had made inroads with him at Friends' Central. Warrick added that it would have been difficult for a city school to attract him because his preference was to leave. "I was going back and forth," §

he said. "I felt that coming back could only help me. I was so close to graduating with only a half semester to go."

"I know it's a lot of money, but you can't get that senior year back. I just thought one more year wouldn't hurt."

It likely helped because Warrick, who graduated with a degree in retail sales, probably wouldn't have been picked as high as he will be Tuesday night.

As a senior, he averaged 21.4 points and 8.6 rebounds. He was the Big East Player of the Year and MVP of the Big East Tournament. He was selected first-team All-America by the Associated Press. "No regrets," Warrick said of playing his senior year. Texas celebrates following their victory over the Gators in the CWS.

Koby, a third baseman drafted in the eighth round by the Astros. Koby Clemens is still undecided if he will turn pro or go where his father won a national championship in 1983.

But Garrido indicated he learned more about his team off the field in Omaha than he did on it.

This time around at the CWS, Garrido did things differently. Texas stayed at a rather quiet Doubletree Hotel located off 72nd Street. In previous years, the Longhorns have stayed in downtown Omaha where hotels are located off 10th Street. There's lots of nightlife downtown, and Old Chicago restaurant stays open until 2 a.m. "I think there's a lot more stuff to do when you stay downtown," said Johnston. there was the Family Fun Center, a late-night arcade. So Garrido encouraged the players to get out of the hotel more, go see a movie or go to the Henry Doorly Zoo. 6-29

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The players were loose, relaxed and couldn't wait to get to the park. Even the ride over provided comic relief. Garrido showed ``Bull Durham" on the team bus to the stadium just to get the players laughing.

"Before Friday night games during the season, we'd go to the field and get a little batting practice," said Cox.

"It's definitely there," Warrick, ever who made the rare decision to go class back to Syracuse for his senior year, War said of the stigma.

"That was one of the reasons I b declared (in 2004), and it was also y one of the reasons I went back to school.

"I wanted to show that you can be a fourth-year senior, graduate and still become an NBA lottery

pick and produce in the league."

He was rated as the 91st high im school senior by Hoop magazine,

in a class that included 2001 NBA lottery picks Kwame Brown, Tyson Chandler, Eddy Curry and DeSegana Diop.

"It's been so long that I hadn't even thought about being in that class until you just mentioned it," Warrick said.

"It seems like those guys have been in the league for six or seven years."

As a freshman at Syracuse, he started 19 games and averaged 6.1 points.

As a sophomore, he started all 35 games, averaging 14.9 points and 8.5 rebounds on a national

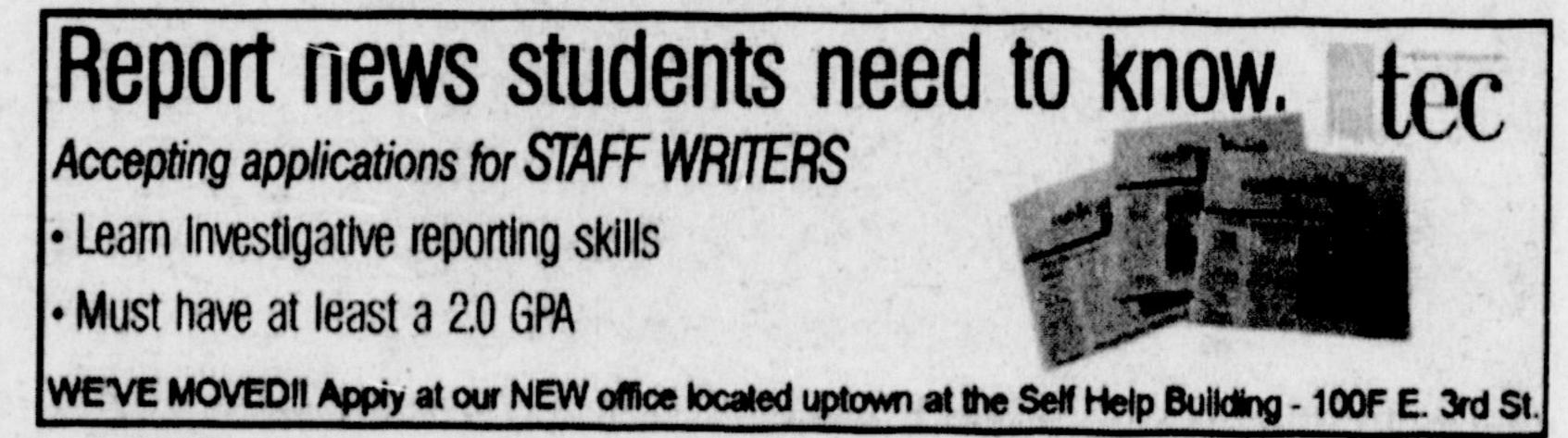
"I got to play for four years for a great school. I won a national championship and graduated. I just learned a lot on and off the court.

"I'm battled-tested. I've been in pressure situations that not too many players go through before entering the NBA."

"I think four years at Syracuse has really prepared me to come into the NBA and play right away."

"I'm thankful I was able to go there and get that four years of experience of playing Division One basketball." Out at the Doubletree, it was typical suburbia. Players could stroll through the mall or eat with their parents at a dozen chain restaurants. The only nightlife out "So we did that before the games here, too, and it worked out."

Garrido was taking notes the entire time. He wants to recreate that type of environment all season long. He may not know who's playing where just yet, but this seemingly proves that Garrido is already thinking about returning to Texas' home away from home — Omaha.



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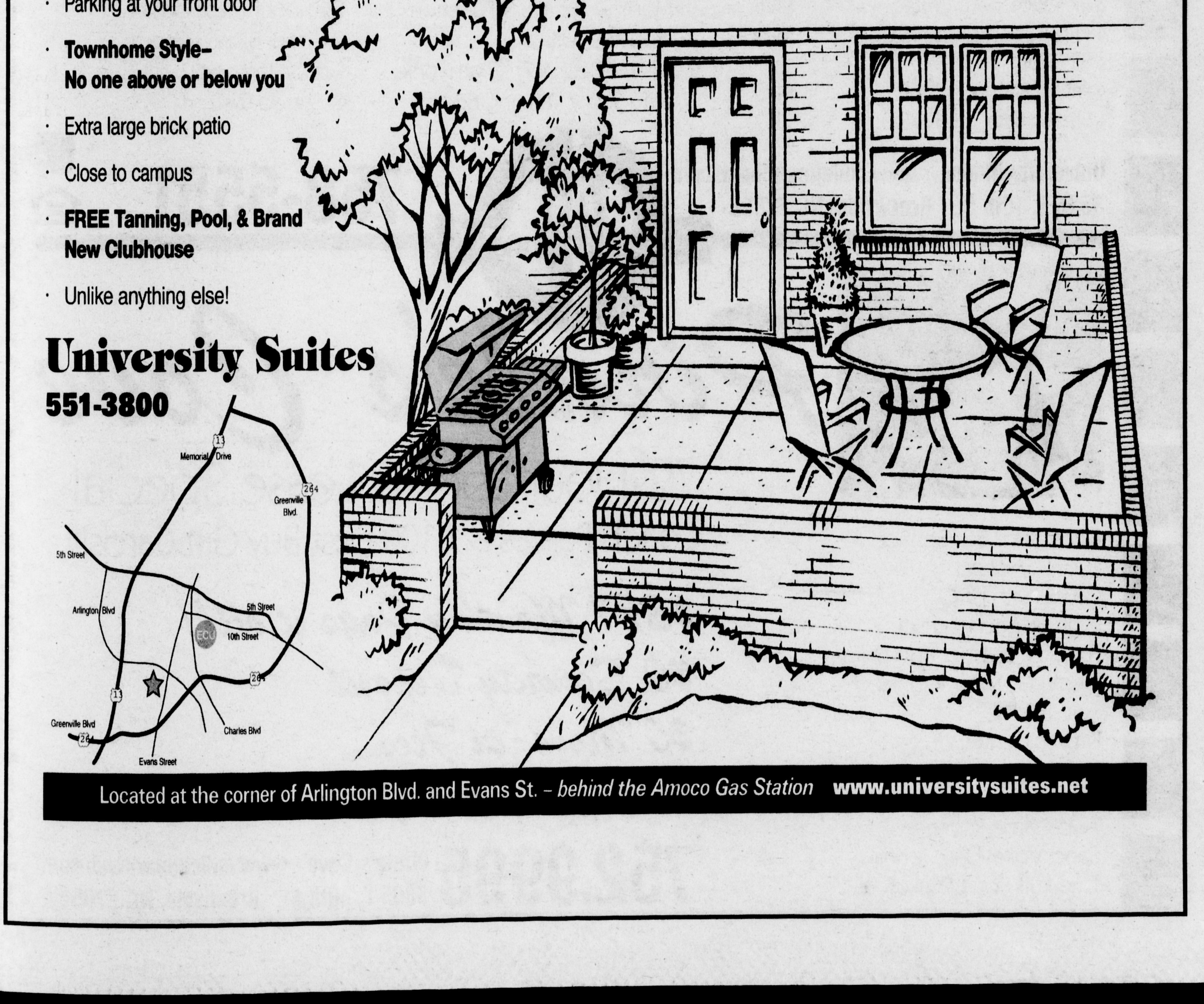


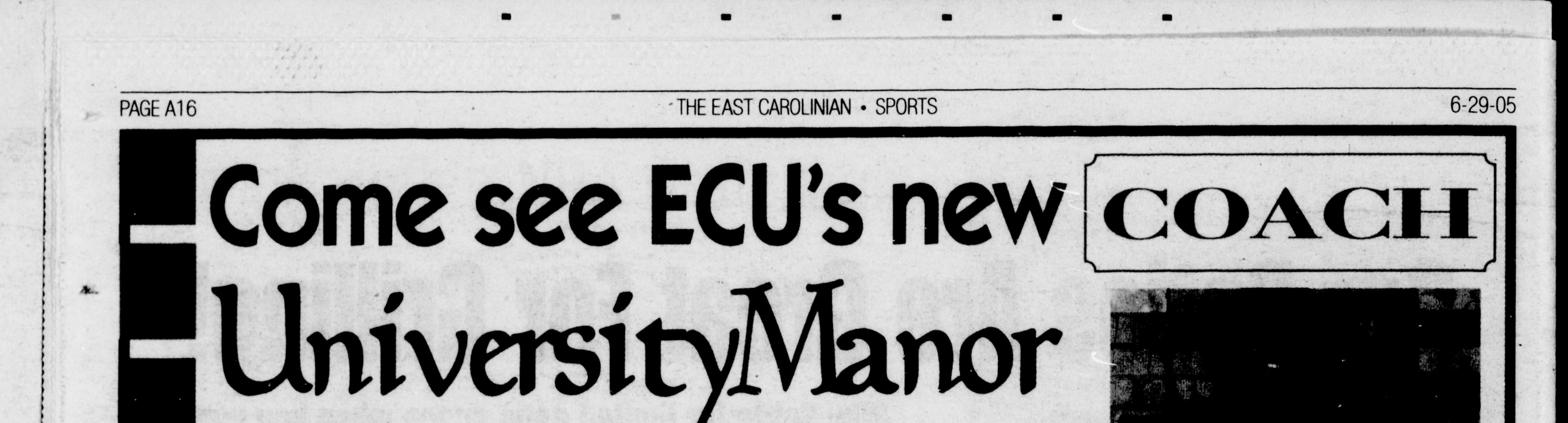
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