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Police say assaults fact, serial rapist fiction

Recent rash of crimes appear non-related

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Rumors spreading across campus about rapes and sexual assaults are based on three incidents, but ECU Police believe many stories are exaggerated.

"There are some rumors going around that there have been several rapes and sexual assaults on campus. There is a rumor that there is a serial rapist going across campus," said Detective Mike Jordan.

Jordan said there have been three reported incidents on campus recently. A student in Jones Hall reported being raped and the suspect has been identified and was an acquaintance of the female.

"We're just trying to finalize the investigation and then get it to the DA's (District Attorney) office," Jordan said.

A female in Cotten Hall reported being grabbed in the crotch while in the hallway of her dorm. The male was an acquaintance and an arrest was made.

Another account of sexual assault was made by a female in Fletcher Hall.

"What happened was a young lady was walking down the stairs and reported being grabbed but the suspect got away," Jordan said.

There is another rumor of a rape on campus, but police say the alleged victim has not yet filed an official report.

"There is another unreported, unconfirmed report of a girl being raped in Garrett (Hall)," Jordan said.

The police department wants students to be aware of these incidents but not fearful due to exaggerations.

"These things are happening. There has been a report of a rape. I just don't like the kind of rumors going around," Jordan said. "Those rumors make people afraid and scared, especially girls, and they get people worried."

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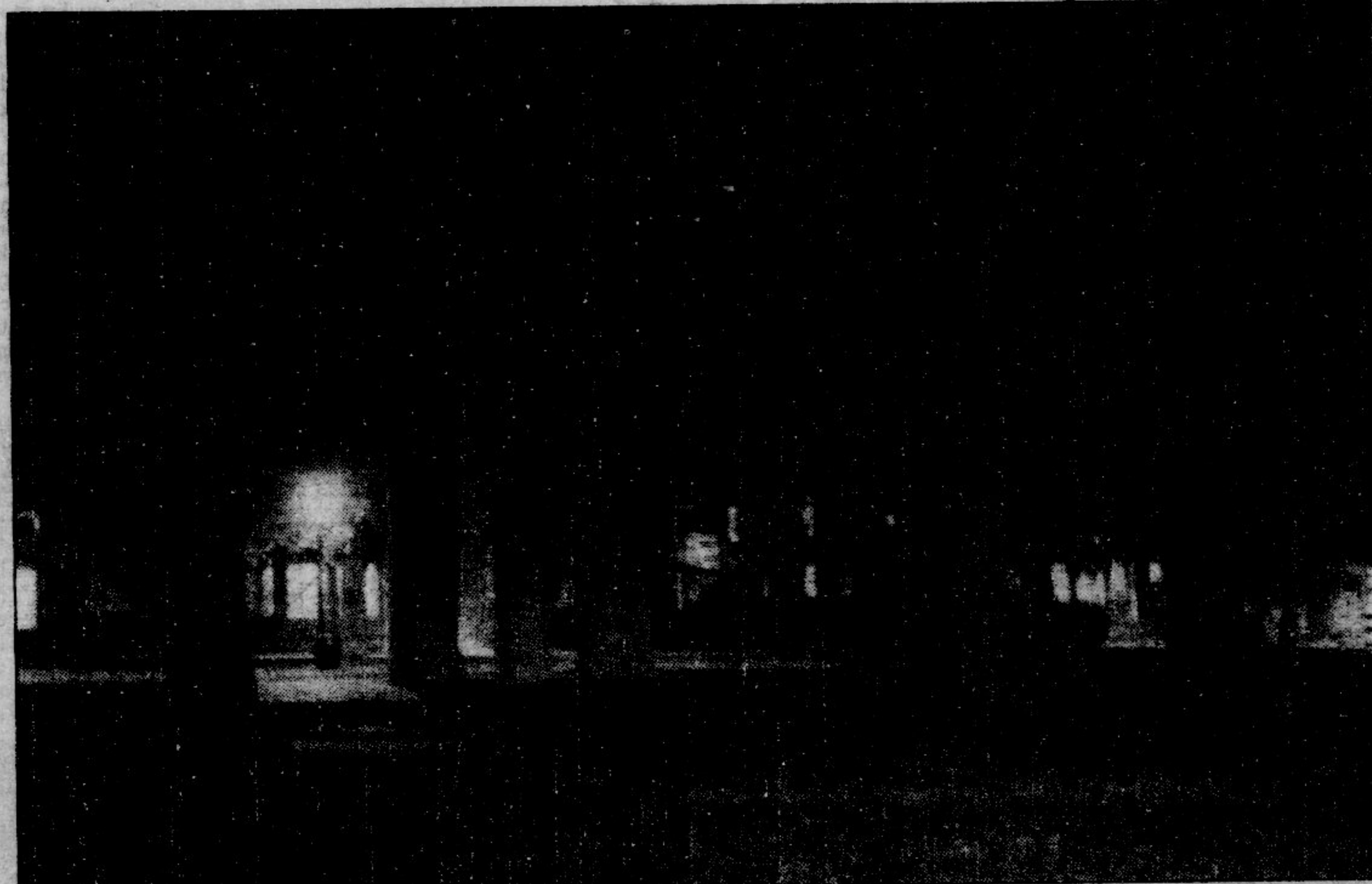
If a student is sexually assaulted on campus it is important that they contact the ECU Police Department.

"We gather all the facts we can gather and then present in to the District Attorney (for Pitt County)," Jordan said.

In addition to contacting the police, the Center for Counseling and Student Development provides several services to students who have been sexually assaulted including after hours counseling.

"If anything happens after hours all of us are on a rotating on-call system so you don't have to wait until the next day when the office opens to see us," said Dr. Lynn Roeder, director of the center.

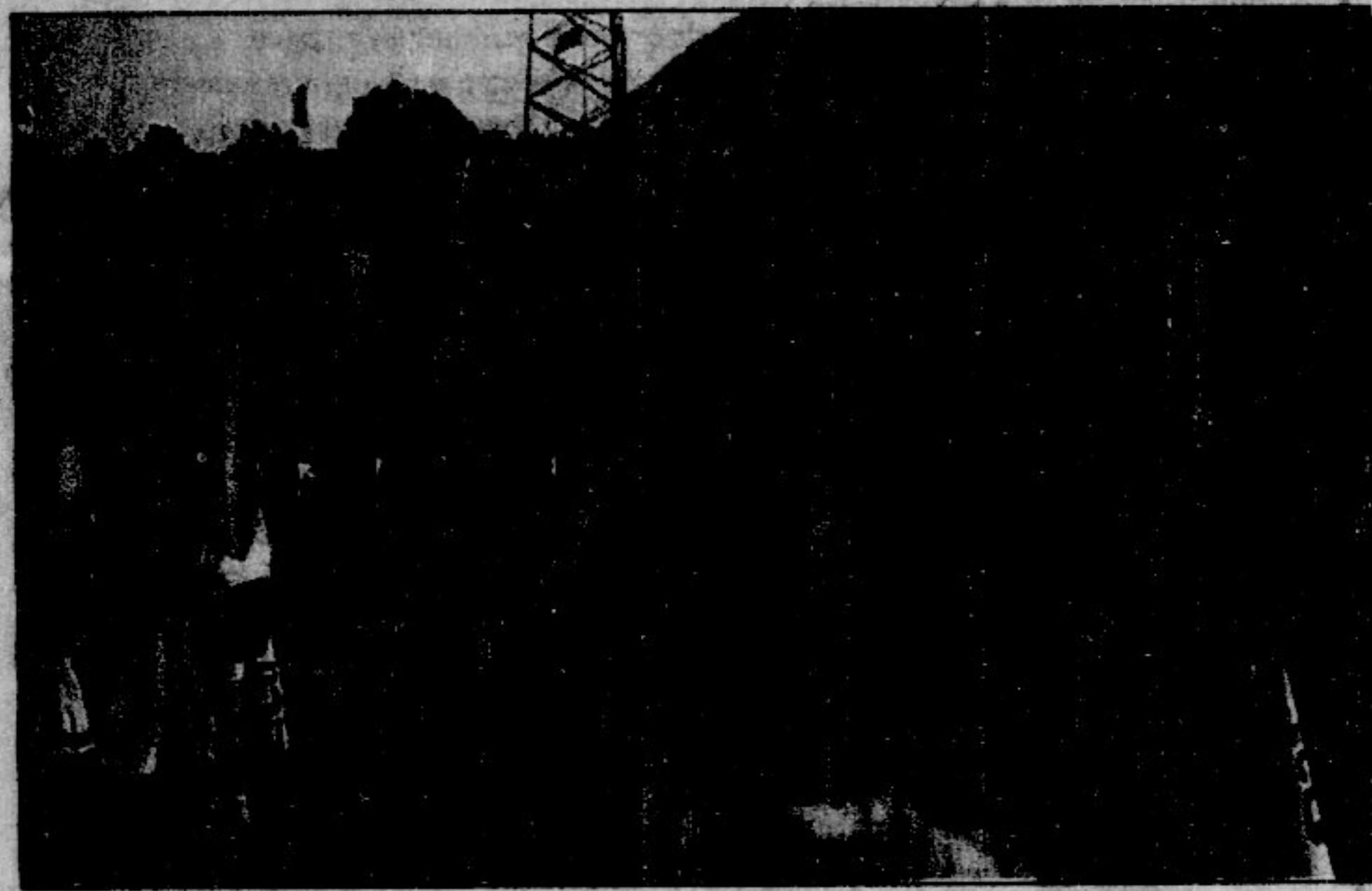
The center is in the process of beginning a support group for students who have been sexually assaulted.



Isolated areas, like this part of the mall near the cupola, may be dangerous places for students to walk alone at night.

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ECU to unveil new logos in January



Pee Dee the Pirate, the school's mascot since the early 80's, will soon be joined by new logos.

PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

ECU plans to continue use of existing logos

JIM MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

East Carolina University is in the midst of expanding its marks and logos and giving Pee Dee a new friend.

ECU officials are trying to keep this event as quiet as possible.

"Everything will be unveiled around the first few weeks of January at the beginning of the spring semester," said Lee Workman, assistant athletic director.

Another big question remains: what about new athletic marks and Pee Dee? "The athletic department is exploring additional marks for merchandising purposes only, and Pee Dee himself will not be changed," said Mike Hamrick, athletic

director. It does appear there will be some sort of addition to Pee Dee, although the university does not want to lose the Pirate, which has been the school's mascot since the early 80's.

"It will be an update that students will be pleased with," said Ben Irons, university attorney.

No staff member would go into detail about exactly what will be added. There will be no deletions in the existing marks and logos, just additions.

The University's recent suit with Skully's has focused attention on the extent of ECU's ability to limit another organization's use of their marks or similar ones.

With the new logos, the university is going through certain steps to ensure new additions will be the property of the university alone.

"New marks are registered with the state

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Inez Fridley running for re-election

Greenway project among accomplishments

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Inez Fridley, a member of the Greenville city council since 1986, is running for reelection.

Fridley is also the Associate Director of Housing-Facility Management at ECU.

Fridley believes that the city council has maintained a positive working relationship with ECU.

"ECU is a critical piece of Greenville... (the city council) cares for and considers the university a lot," Fridley stated.

Fridley is running against Steve McLawhorn for City District 3, District 3



Inez Fridley

includes: Cotton, Jarvis, Fleming, and Garrett halls, residents east of Summit St., Tar River, Wesley Commons, and the apartments on 10th St.

Some of the most notable accomplishments for Fridley while she has been in office are the expansion of the Greenway system, Parks and Recreation programs, downtown restoration, and the development of a Neighborhood Services team.

Inez is proud of the Greenway system funding. Through a lot of time and hard work, Fridley and others were able to get

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ECU lags behind in graduate assistants' pay, benefits not currently offered to TA's

Other UNC schools offer higher salaries, more benefits

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ECU's graduate student teaching assistants, on average, receive slightly less benefits than other North Carolina universities.

To determine this fact, ECU was compared to other schools with a similar student body population.

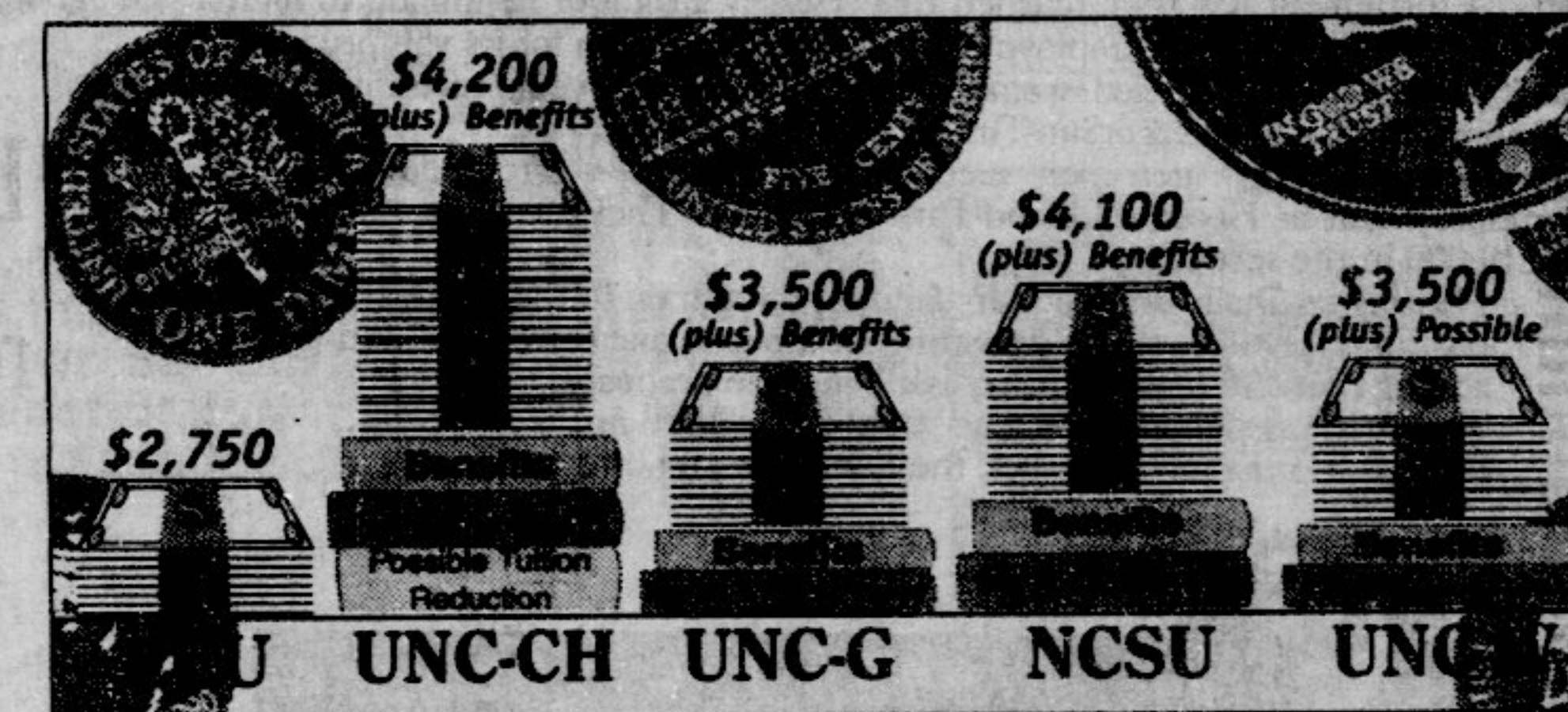
The statistical information is based on an average. It fluctuates and there is a lot of variation between departments.

North Carolina State University's (NCSU) College of Education and Psychology, on average, pays their graduate student teaching assistants approximately \$4,100 a semester; however, this does not cover room and board expenses.

"Our program doesn't cover housing, but we do supply graduate teaching assistants with medical coverage. State appropriated funds offer the Student Preferred Care Medical Insurance Plan, which doesn't include dental coverage. However, it does supply students with basic medical care," said Winnie Peoples, Administrative Assistant at NCSU.

Unlike NCSU, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill offers their graduate teaching assistants medical benefits with the possibility of receiving some form of tuition reduction.

"At UNC the recommended stipend is



\$4,200 per semester; however, there is great variability among departments and the rate they actually pay them. Out-of-state graduate students also receive tuition reduction," said Virginia Lee, Director Teaching Assistant Development Center for Teaching and Learning.

Both UNC and NCSU fail to offer other compensation for graduate teaching assistants; however, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNC-G) does.

"If an individual takes six or more hours a semester they're considered to be a full-time student. If they attend school full-time, they're not subject to FICA tax. It is important to remember that they must be full-time to receive this benefit," said Page Morris, Budget Office of Graduate School at UNC-G.

According to UNC-G's Graduate School, graduate teaching assistants earn approximately \$3,500 a semester with no medical or housing coverage; however, they may be eligible for a tuition waiver. Their eligibility

for funds and benefits is determined by their department membership.

UNC-G almost has as many students as ECU, but their programs are noticeably different.

"Graduate teaching assistants' pay varies between departments, but, on average, it's around \$2,750 a semester. Our graduate teaching assistants do not receive any medical or housing benefits. Also, we don't offer tuition reduction," said Andrea Harrel, Administrative Manager for the Division of Research and Graduate Studies at ECU.

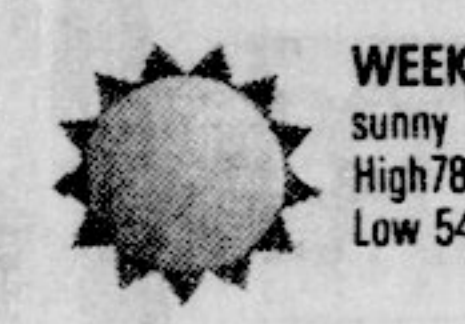
ECU has approximately 18,000 students and UNC-G has an estimated student body population of 9,000. ECU is twice as big, but UNC-G provides twice as many possible future projects.

UNCW's graduate teaching assistants receive approximately \$7,000 for 10 months of teaching; however, they do not receive any medical benefits, tuition reductions, or

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Three convicted in pyramid scheme

GREENSBORO (AP) — Three people have been convicted of operating a pyramid scheme that involved about \$2 million and drew thousands of people to meetings in Greensboro.

Police had charged five people June 3 with establishing, promoting, operating and participating in a pyramid plan called, "A Networking Community of Friends."

The charges came after detectives investigated two meetings held at the Power House of Deliverance Church.

Guilford District Judge Joseph Turner convicted three people, Ronda Baker, Walter Lee Jones and Jassen Roman Grant, all of Greensboro. The convictions were handed down Tuesday. Two other people were found not guilty.

The judge ordered Baker, Jones and Grant each to pay a \$200 fine and sentencing them to one week in jail, which was suspended as long as they are not convicted of a similar crime in the next two years.

Mark Gray, a Greensboro attorney who represented the five people charged, said he will appeal the judge's decision to Guilford Superior Court. Gray wants a jury to decide the case.

Gray said most pyramid schemes are handled as civil matters without criminal charges. Usually a restraining order is issued, and the leaders are ordered to stop the scheme, he said.

Collard story stresses cooks at restaurant

BEULAVILLE (AP) — Once the word got out about Collard Day at the Wagon Wheel restaurant, things never were the same.

Five months ago, the local residents counted on Tuesdays as the day they could expect fresh-cooked collards. It had been that way for nearly 30 years.

But a newspaper story that was reprinted across the state about the collard cookery created such a demand that Collard Day was moved to Wednesdays. That way, the cooks get time to prepare and rest.

Just five months ago, Collard Day was a quiet local tradition. After the Wilmington Morning Star ran a story about the day, business nearly overwhelmed the family-run restaurant on N.C. 111 in Duplin County.

The change from Tuesday to Wednesday is a big deal at the Wagon Wheel. It gives the staff Monday and Tuesday to rest before starting a nightlong shift of preparing and cooking the green Southern delicacy.

"It's sort of like changing the Super Bowl from Sunday to Monday," said owner Bo Carpenter, who began notifying customers in August. "I'm a little bit apprehensive, but it's something we needed to do."

The change also gives Carpenter some time off. Since taking over the restaurant from his in-laws 17 years ago, he has worked 70-hour weeks and usually spends his one day off doing paperwork.

In the last two or three years, the demand for collards grown by 73-year-old Zannie Atkinson has grown to the point that about 600 people were eating them on Tuesdays. The staff had to come to work earlier and earlier to get the meal cooked.

18-month-old girl killed in ATV accident

GARDEN, W.Va. (AP) — An 18-month-old girl who made news as a baby when she was delivered in her parents' kitchen with help from 911 dispatchers was killed in an all-terrain vehicle accident, authorities said.

Kenzie Kabaugh was riding on an ATV with three older girls when it wrecked Saturday in Mineral County, state police said.

A 12-year-old was operating the ATV when it flipped after hitting a rock while it crept backward down an embankment Saturday, state police said.

Kendra died from head injuries. The other girls were unhurt.

Kendra's birth in March 1996 made headlines in the Mineral Daily News-Tribune of Keyser when Cheryl Kabaugh delivered the baby with help from her husband, 15-year-old son and two 911 dispatchers.

Hooters settles classaction discrimination lawsuit

CHICAGO (AP) — A long-standing sexual discrimination case against the Hooters restaurant chain appears to be over.

A settlement has been reached that will pay a total of \$2 million to men who have been denied employment by the chain known for its voluptuous T-shirt-and-shorts clad women bartenders and servers, according to a report in today's Chicago Sun-Times.

Three Chicago area men sued in 1993 and 1994 after being denied employment at Hooters' Orland Park restaurant. They'll each get just over \$19,000 in the settlement.

Hooters originally defended its failure to hire men in the contested positions, saying it was "providing vicarious sexual recreation" and adding that "female sexuality is a bona fide occupation."

The deal was signed earlier this month. It will be finalized after a fairness hearing in November, the Sun-Times reported.

around the world

Poll says one-third of Ukrainians would sell votes

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Basic tenets of democracy have not fully taken root in Ukraine.

Nearly one-third of Ukrainians said they would sell their votes to the highest bidder in parliamentary elections next March, according to an opinion poll published Tuesday in the Vsesukrainskyye Vedomosti newspaper.

Thirty-two percent of those queried said their votes could be bought by political parties or candidates. Those who would take money quoted prices ranging from \$11 to \$400, the pollsters said.

No margin of error was given for the poll taken by the Yevrasia think tank, which questioned 730 people in eight cities.

While the results indicate a jaded electorate that has little faith in its representatives, 70 percent were still hopeful that their lives will improve after the elections to the 450-seat Verkhovna Rada.

Paris authorities issue smog alert

PARIS (AP) — Paris officials issued a top-level smog alert for the first time Tuesday, triggering measures that made public transport free and limit car use.

Weak winds and unseasonably warm weather led to a dangerous buildup of nitrogen dioxide in the region around the capital, according to Airparif, a government body that monitors air pollution. The dangerous smog is expected to last through Wednesday.

The Level 3 alert means that only cars with odd-numbered license plates will be allowed in the city on Wednesday. If the alert continues, cars with even-numbered plates could drive in on Thursday.

Vehicles carrying three or more passengers are exempt. So are taxis, buses, electric cars or commercial vehicles. Parking in the city and public transportation are free while the restrictions are in effect.

Privatization of PCMH reviewed by commissioners

Possible change shouldn't affect Medical School

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STAFF WRITER

Negotiations for the privatization of Pitt County Memorial Hospital are being reviewed by the Pitt County Commissioners. This reorganization hopes to change Pitt County Memorial into a private not-for-profit hospital under the control of local citizens. Few changes are expected as a result of the privatization.

ECU's School of Medicine and PCMH have been partners for the past 20 years. Patients come to PCMH and the School of Medicine for specialized treatments. If this health care is affected, then the Medical School will be adversely affected. The education of the medical students, Dean of the School of Medicine and Vice Chancellor for Health Sciences, James A. Hallock admits that PCMH and the School of Medicine are intensely interwoven, and that the school is in strong support of the reorganization.

"The University Medical School is in support of the privatization. Pitt County Memorial Hospital is our partner in the region. The privatization will ensure the Academic integrity of the medical, nursing, and allied health schools. Our business together is to try to develop a health care system for North Eastern North Carolina. The privatization is a building block that will help tremendously; ECU School of Medicine will see the spinoffs," James A. Hallock, Dean of the School of Medicine and Vice Chancellor for Health Sciences, said.

Many people have been asking what type of effects the privatization will have on the community and the care that the hospital will be giving. Director of Public

ECU teacher programs receive re-accreditation

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STAFF WRITER

The teacher education programs at ECU have received full accreditation from the National Council of Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and the N.C. State Board of Education.

"Certification, or licensure, is a state right; therefore, ECU also has to be accredited by the state. ECU has a national and state accreditation for their teacher education program," said Dr. Hawk, the director of teacher education at ECU.

ECU has been nationally accredited since 1961; however, every five years ECU goes through re-accreditation.

"ECU went through it in the Spring of 1996, but it has taken until now for the official word to be given," said Dr. Hawk.

When students graduate from an undergraduate or graduate degree and want to be licensed to be a teacher, an administrator, a school psychologist, etc., Dr. Hawk is responsible for making sure all of the students have met all of the criteria.

"It is important to realize that we have a very unique program at

ECU. Students have to meet very different sets of criteria than other schools on this campus. We have so many external constraints; we have to conform to so many state and national standards. It takes a lot of energy and work for the faculty and the administrators in the teacher education program; as well as for students. We're presently gearing up for the one that will take place in the year 2001," explained Dr. Hawk.

"We are proud of our education programs at ECU," said Dr. Emmett Floyd, the interim dean of the ECU School of Education.

This school offers 36 professional education programs at the graduate and undergraduate levels. With an enrollment of approximately 1,800 students, it is the largest in the state.

Teachers must continue to receive education in order to renew their teacher's license.

"Teacher education is an ever-changing and ongoing process," said Dr. Hawk.

The school of education has received national recognition in recent years for its efforts to improve teacher education and the practice of education in the public schools.

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- It is unlawful to park or leave standing any vehicle so as to obstruct a curb ramp or curb cut for handicapped persons.

Vehicles found in violation of the above regulations will be cited and towed at the owner's expense.

In order to park legally in a campus handicap parking space, an ECU handicap parking permit is required. Individuals using a "distinguishing license plate" or a "distinguishing removable hangtag" issued by their state Division of Motor Vehicles that displays the International Symbol of Access must also display a university HD permit or visitor's parking pass in order to be considered legally parked.

Handicap parking is located in all areas of campus in accordance with NC G.S. 136-30 and the American Disabilities Act. Signs are posted which designate parking spaces for handicapped persons and state the maximum penalty for parking in the space in violation of the law. Individuals authorized for handicap parking may also utilize Staff, Commuter, Resident, and University Registered zones and spaces. Qualifying vehicles may park for unlimited periods in parking zones or spaces restricted as to the length of time parking is permitted, such as metered spaces.

A Note about BICYCLE Parking.

Improperly parked bicycles can create a safety hazard. Thus, the university has developed regulations for parking bicycles on campus. As a matter of theft prevention, all bicycles should be securely locked. All bicycles should be parked at legitimate bike racks. Bicycles parked in the following manner may be impounded at the owner's expense: inside administrative or class room buildings; in stairwells or hallways of residence halls; on sidewalks, ramps or outside stairways; against or attached to any tree, bush, or plant; or against or attached to any public seating fixture.

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A message from Parking and Transportation Services
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Parking During Fall break October 6-7, 1997

- Thirty minute loading passes will be available to freshmen and students with unregistered vehicles beginning Thursday, Oct. 2, 1997, at 4:00 p.m. These permits are obtained at the residence halls and are good in "R" (Resident) areas only. They are not valid in Staff, Handicap, fire zones, or metered spaces.
- Freshmen parking permits will be honored on campus in student parking areas (not in Staff or Private) beginning Friday, Oct. 3, 1997 at noon. Unregistered vehicles and vehicles with student permits parked in Staff and Private lots on Oct. 6 and 7 will be issued a campus parking citation and will be subject to towing.
- All other parking regulations (Handicap, expired meter, no parking, impeding traffic, etc.) will be enforced during Fall Break.
- All questions pertaining to parking on campus during Fall Break should be directed to Parking and Traffic Services at 328-6295.

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room and board assistance. "Last year we signed a petition, which is expected to eventually offer graduate teaching assistants more benefits. It would be nice to have other compensation and medical benefits, but, at this point, it's not provided," said Kate Bruce, Associate Dean at UNCW. In spite of their different tactics, NCSU, UNC, UNCG, and ECU all have one aspect in com-

mon: graduate teaching assistants have to pay for their own living arrangements.

"For the most part, graduate students don't receive on-campus housing. It's their responsibility to find a place to live," said Lee. If you would like more information about graduate teaching assistant programs, please call Winnie Peoples at (919) 515-5904 for NCSU, Virginia Lee at (919) 966-1289 for UNC, Page Morris at (910) 334-5596 for UNCG, Kate Bruce at (910) 962-7397 for UNCW, and/or Andrea Harrel at 328-1468 for ECU.

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A question was also raised about the company in charge of this project. That information could not be obtained. Information was available, however, about financial projections for the university due to the new additions. "In the past there has been a history of increases due to this type of change, but if you are looking for a specific projection, I am unprepared to give you that," Workman said. For now ECU students will wait to see the uncovering of the new logos at the first of the year.

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Fridley

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\$300,000 from the state. The project has received continued support from the community. "This is a real asset to students and everyone else in the district," Fridley said. Fridley is also excited about the Parks and Recreation programs designed to help youth. Part of the new program includes the establishment of a Safe-House in Greenville. The Neighborhood Services team is being developed to "...keep strong neighborhoods strong," Fridley said. "Strong neighborhoods surrounding ECU is to the university's advantage. Many cities with large universities have neighborhoods with high crime rates surrounding the university. We want to maintain a diverse neighborhood around ECU," Fridley said. She is also busy working on "good solid" planning for city growth. Fridley stated that there has been "extraordinary citizen participation" in planning for expansion. City growth projects include new bike-ways and sidewalks, widening Hooker Rd., and effective land use plans. The 3-person occupancy law is

a hot issue for this race. The law was passed in 1981, before Inez's first term. She does, however support the law.

"There is some rationale behind this law. Condemned housing problems, parking problems, and neighborhood quality are all factors which contributed to this law," Fridley said. Fridley is sympathetic to rent costs being so high in the area. She adamantly stated that this law does not affect only students living in areas surrounding campus, it affects the entire city. Fridley, as well as other council members, feel that the 3-person ordinance was a reasonable compromise. "Most students now can afford to live in decent and attractive housing rather than having to live in some of the older homes around town," Fridley continued. Fridley stated that there had only been 5 complaints of this ordinance being violated in the past 12 months. 2 of those complaints came from residents near the university. "My main concern is whether or not this is a true issue. I think that it has come up because this issue can be very inflammatory," Inez concluded. Election day is Nov. 4. The deadline for voter registration is Oct. 10th. In order to participate in this election, you must have your registration cards turned in by next Friday.

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"ECU must comply and meet these changing standards every five years," said Dr. Hawk. All teacher education programs

must meet a set of national standards that comply the accrediting agencies. Accreditation by these agencies assures that ECU's education graduates have met prescribed sets of standards that earn them eligibility for employment in all 50 states.

"That's who really makes the difference, a teacher," Dr. Hawk said.

across campuses

The University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Wednesday, Sept. 24—An enormous turnout of 115 United Resident Hall Council members crowded together to share ideas at a biweekly meeting. The issue of Aramark's handling of dining services and the filling of vacant Student Government Association seats were topics of discussion.

Students were encouraged to submit any questions that they might have about the Aramark dining services after a recent controversy with the company. The SGA president is concerned about how empty seats within the legislature are being filled. The association is trying to arrange things so that seats must be voted on before they can be filled.

Thursday, Sept. 25—According to campus leaders, graduate student enrollments are down this year which has resulted in a freshman population boom.

The University of Tennessee's records offices show that even though graduate and undergraduate student enrollment has dropped by 931 students, the freshman population has increased by almost 200.

Administrators attribute the overall enrollment decrease to this year's decline among UT graduate students. The graduate student drop is being attributed to a strong national job market and UT's current health care program.

UNC-Chapel Hill

Wednesday, Sept. 24—Members of the Campus Y posted signs declaring "Nike: Just Don't Do It" throughout campus to protest Nike's \$7.1 million contract with the sports apparel giant.

The students are protesting the contract because of reportedly harsh and abusive conditions imposed by Nike on its workers. A coalition of independent groups will hold a speak-out on Nov. 7. The speak-out will address the contract, commercialism at UNC and Nike's labor conditions.

Thursday, Sept. 25—An armed robbery occurred near the Alderman Residence Hall and has prompted University Police to warn students to take extra safety precautions.

A suspect carrying a semi-automatic handgun approached three female students waiting off Raleigh Street to ride the shuttle. The suspect reportedly made threats, grabbed one of the women by the arm and took their valuables. He fled the scene when passers-by approached. There were no injuries reported.

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QUINVIEW

What is it with ECU students when it comes to running for an office in the Student Government Association (SGA)? It has not been two years since spring SGA elections were hotly contested for faulty votes. Also, in the past year, students have expressed their contempt over a bill, now dead, which paid the tuition of the executive board out of student fees. The election last week proved to be faulty also.

In the most recent election the students running for legislature couldn't even find the time to complete an expense report and turn it in. Since most of them didn't turn in their reports, only three names appeared on the ballot.

But it doesn't stop there. All the students who were too lazy to turn in the expense reports were not willing to give up; they decided to run as write-in candidates. And if that didn't irritate you enough, things got worse if you were one of the students trying to vote for a write-in. Each poll had their own set of rules and guidelines for voting and none of them were the same as the rest. Voters were confused to say the least.

The pollsters were uneducated when it came to procedure. While some people were told they could only vote for one write-in candidate, others were able to vote for 20 or more candidates if they desired. Many students left the polls in a state of confusion.

In light of these events, the SGA has realized that the election was not well-organized. They have earned our respect by standing up and doing the right thing. In an SGA meeting held on Monday, Sept. 29 the decision was made that a new election would occur. The election will consist of all write-ins and will be held on October 14. Candidate who did not turn in their expense reports and won by write-in will have to run again. Imagine, our very own SGA, the political body who has been at the heart of several ethical controversies in the past several semesters, is going to do the right and fair thing.

The attorney general and the SGA have proven that they are on top of things this semester. This is a small step but one which could snowball. Imagine, a student body who has faith in their representatives. Imagine elections in which thousands of students turned out to vote.

For now, we at TEC are proud of the mature step SGA has taken. We also hope they will continue to govern fairly throughout the year. If they do, they may manage to not only win our respect, but also win back the respect of the student body.

OPINION Columnist

Mary Webb Professors should be graded too



As you can see, there is a delicate relationship between students and their professors. Like it or not, there is a sort of interdependency. Simply put, we need each other.

How many professors and instructors would actually pass if we students had to grade them on teaching ability, advising skills, enthusiasm and personality? I have often wondered what percentage of ECU students feel that their professors are worthy of respect, whether they are inspiring or not, and if they are looked upon as mentors.

There are two sides to every story. For each student who just loves his/her professor, there's always someone who insists that "professors suck."

What exactly does this mean? I certainly don't know but let me put forward a few ideas starting with the attendance policy. Students are required to be on time for every class which is really no big deal, so no argument here. However, there

have been incidents when professors themselves turn up five to eight minutes late. Now, we know that they are busy people (and all that baloney!) and that tardiness will occur on some occasions. But very few professors actually have the decency and grace to apologize to us lowly students when they are late.

As one proceeds through the levels of school, one ends up buying more and more textbooks — another unavoidable fact. For those of us on a budget, this is fine as long as we are actually going to use them. Unfortunately, many times this is not the case.

So, thank goodness for those professors who tell us at the beginning of the course that we don't really have to purchase the third textbook — even though they consider it a "good idea." Other professors help out students by placing copies on file at the library.

What's not okay, however, is when a professor becomes very laid back and casual during classroom proceedings. He or she is so anxious to get rated well, that they bend over backward to be "buddy, buddy." Obviously, you will gain nothing from such a class and generally speaking, it's a big waste of time, effort and money.

Some professors take their expectations to the limits, quite forgetting that they themselves were students at one time. I will scream the loudest time a professor bellows at us that "This is a 4000 level class; you're seniors. A 20 page paper, a class presentation plus a quiz all in

the same week should be nothing for you." Yeah, right. No one is demanding leniency, but is it too much to ask a professor to be somewhat fair and realistic?

Now, on to the horror stories and (surprise, surprise) there are a few out there. Like the one about a certain instructor who grabbed the computer mouse from a student and left an inch long scratch on the back of her hand. She said that the student was going too slowly and was holding up the class exercise.

Another professor described in minute detail her bout with diarrhea. She left nothing to the imagination and then she wondered why all the students looked so sickened. What was she thinking of?

Please don't get the impression that there are no wonderful stories about nice professors at ECU — because there are several.

For instance, one professor is so loved by her students that a certain group of them took every course she offered. Not only was she seen as an excellent adviser and instructor, but when she threw a party for some of these students, they found out that she's a great cook as well. They still keep in touch.

A few other professors stay after class to help with problems. Many let you call them at home, while others e-mail you with the information that you requested.

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LETTER to the Editor

Reader changes opinion after letter

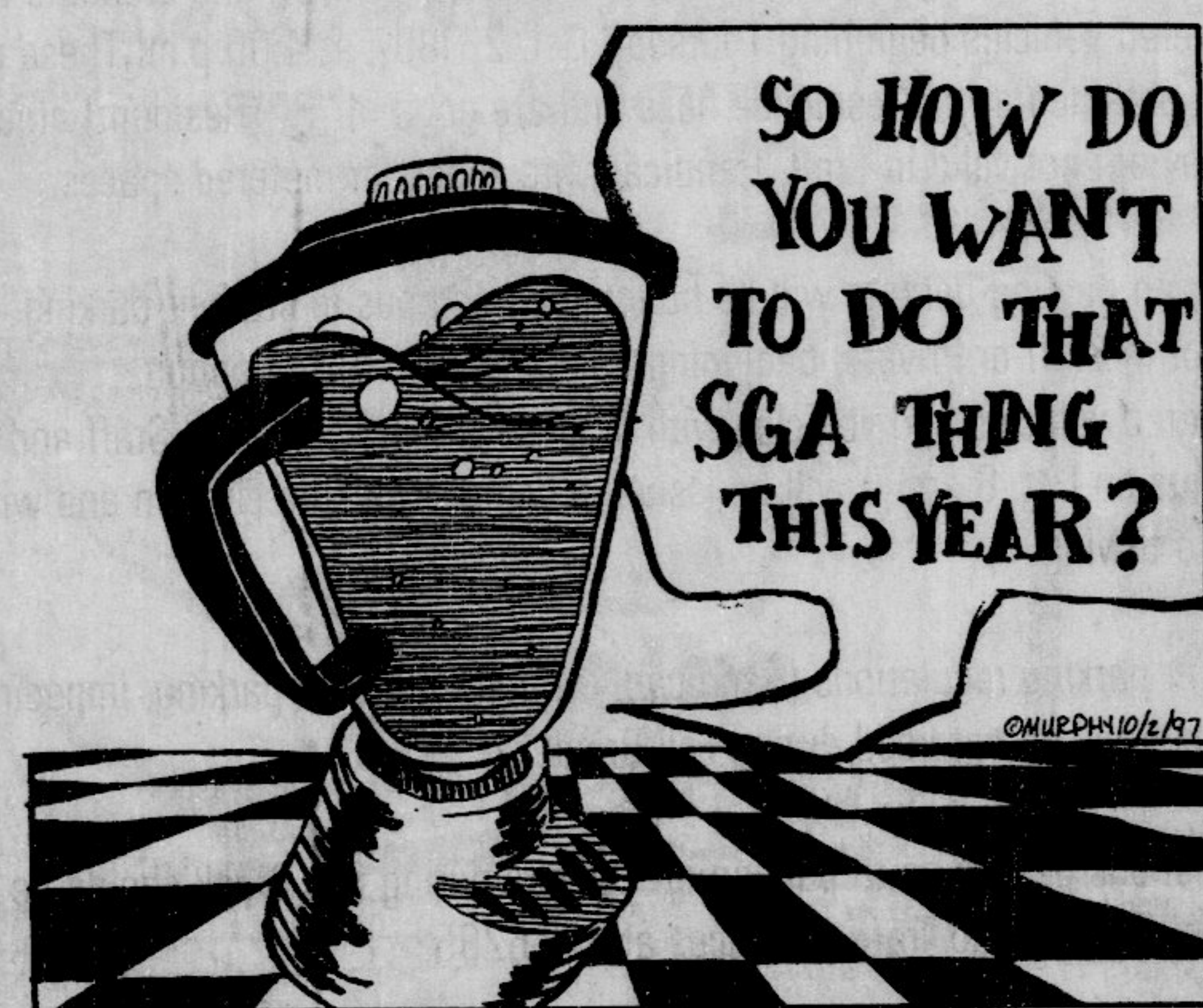
OK, I know a lot of you are thinking, "Another bigoted letter from that comic communications bastard." Well, please read on, because hopefully you will change your opinion, as I say that I have changed mine. OK, so I'm wishy-washy; leave me alone. Actually, I changed my opinion last weekend, before my letter saw print. After a deep discussion with some friends of mine over bad coffee and greasy eggs, I realized that yes, I was wrong in my thoughts. I still feel that business owners should have a choice in allowing people into their establish-

ment who choose a certain behavior, be it smokers or people who wear purple, etc. However, race is something you cannot choose for yourself. Therefore, no business owner should be able to prohibit a certain race from entering his/her establishment. I believe it would be a better judge of society's character if every owner did have that choice and chose to do the right thing, but unfortunately, we do not live in an idealistic society.

I commend the editors of The East Carolinian for having the courage to print an opinion that differed from

the norm of society. And I sincerely apologize to anyone who was offended by my recent letter. I only hope this retraction doesn't come too little, too late. I know that many letters will come to the newspaper, bashing me and my former opinion, but that is the consequence of action without thought, which is ironically what began this controversy — the decision of the Two-Step's owner.

Richard White Sophomore Communications



OPINION Columnist

Keith Cooper Interracial relationships should be sincere



Too often interracial dating is done for experimental purposes. For example, on college campuses, African-American male athletes often attract white, female students.

African-American women, according to empirical studies, are more likely to select mates on the basis of "earning capacity" or "ambition," while men are more likely to choose on the basis of physical attraction (supported by Buss and Barnes' "Preference in human mate selection"). A given African-American male may meet the earnings/ambition standard. However, African-American women are less likely to meet the currently valued European standards of beauty (i.e. long blonde hair, blue eyes, thin noses, etc.).

Information regarding mate availability and sex ratio indicates that African-American males are more attractive as marriage partners among white women (from Guttenberg and Secord's "Too Many Women: The Sex Ratio Question") because of the existing white male shortage. However, the influence of friends, family and community are not realized in debates on interracial marriages.

A white man who recently said he would date an African-American lady was told the following by a friend: "It's okay to be friendly to them, but they have big lips; and can you imagine running your hand through their hair?" This outrageously ignorant comment evidences a typical stereotype used by many whites to regard African-American women. In any event, interracial dating and marriages should not take precedence over Dr. King's first and foremost priority: the acquisition of economic, social and political rights for all African-Americans.

It's virtually implausible and impossible to promote harmonious, interracial relationships in a country that stresses race over qualification in the job market or Eurocentrism over equality for all Americans. Additionally, when African-Americans are predominately consumers rather than producers, America cannot be a paradise where African-American women and white men or African-American men and white women date and sleep together unnoticed. Perhaps African-American women should prioritize their commitments and responsibilities and challenge racial inequality and injustice. Also, white men should not talk about the number of African-American men they have slept with and make them the laughingstock of barber shops, hunting clubs or golf courses. African-

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. civil rights giant, fought "tooth and nail" so that African-Americans could be treated with dignity and respect by whites. He jettied the status quo by aggressively and vociferously condemning racial segregation in America. Further, King emphasized the need for judging a man according to his character's content and deeds rather than his race. Moreover, King's struggle was for social, political and economic justice for all African-Americans. Did Dr. King shed his blood, sweat and tears to promote interracial dating and marriages in America? If King were alive today, would he say that African-Americans who interracially marry have overcome? Too often interracial dating is done for experimental purposes. For

LETTER to the Editor

Rec patrons: christian music wanted

As a member of the staff on this campus and a taxpayer for 30 years, please allow me to comment on the music at the Student Recreation Center, of which I am also a member (and, by the way, staff pays full price).

My sister, also a staff member and taxpayer, are at the SRC every morning about 6:15 a.m. almost every morning. We have yet to hear any Christian music. Some of the music is OK or tolerable, some of it is obnoxious to us both, music that sends messages, that beats down the spirit within and belittles women and men alike.

I love music and enjoy various kinds of music, as long as it does not send the message that immortality is OK or there is no hope. The believers on this campus have every right to hear Christian music when they work out, since they also have

to listen to offensive music when they work out.

While we both would personally like to see all the music played to be Christ-oriented, we know that is not within the realm of reality, but don't dare eliminate Christian music at the SRC. When "choice" and "tolerance" are preached, why is it that everything's tolerated except anything having to do with Jesus?

Those who it offends will just have to be in the same boat; you have to row together to get somewhere, not row against each other. Fair is fair, and besides, what is the young lady [who wrote the letter] afraid of—that she might learn of Him? His message to us is hope and He commands us to love one another—how can that be offensive to anyone? Just because she hears a Christian song doesn't mean she has to become a Christian, just as I don't

have to become a result of that to which I prefer not to be subjected. Our Creator made us with a free will. She can simply choose not to believe, like we choose not to receive the offensive music in our spirits, even though our ears hear it. Now, using your objectivity, and I understand that all those who take delight in learning take great pride in their objectivity, if Jesus is the truth, wouldn't you want to know? If He isn't, you don't believe anyway, so why would you care? You can just feel sorry for us that simply take Him at His word, just as we have compassion for you because you don't.

Sandy Martin Summer Adventures Bonnie Eschelman Industry and Technology

LETTER to the Editor

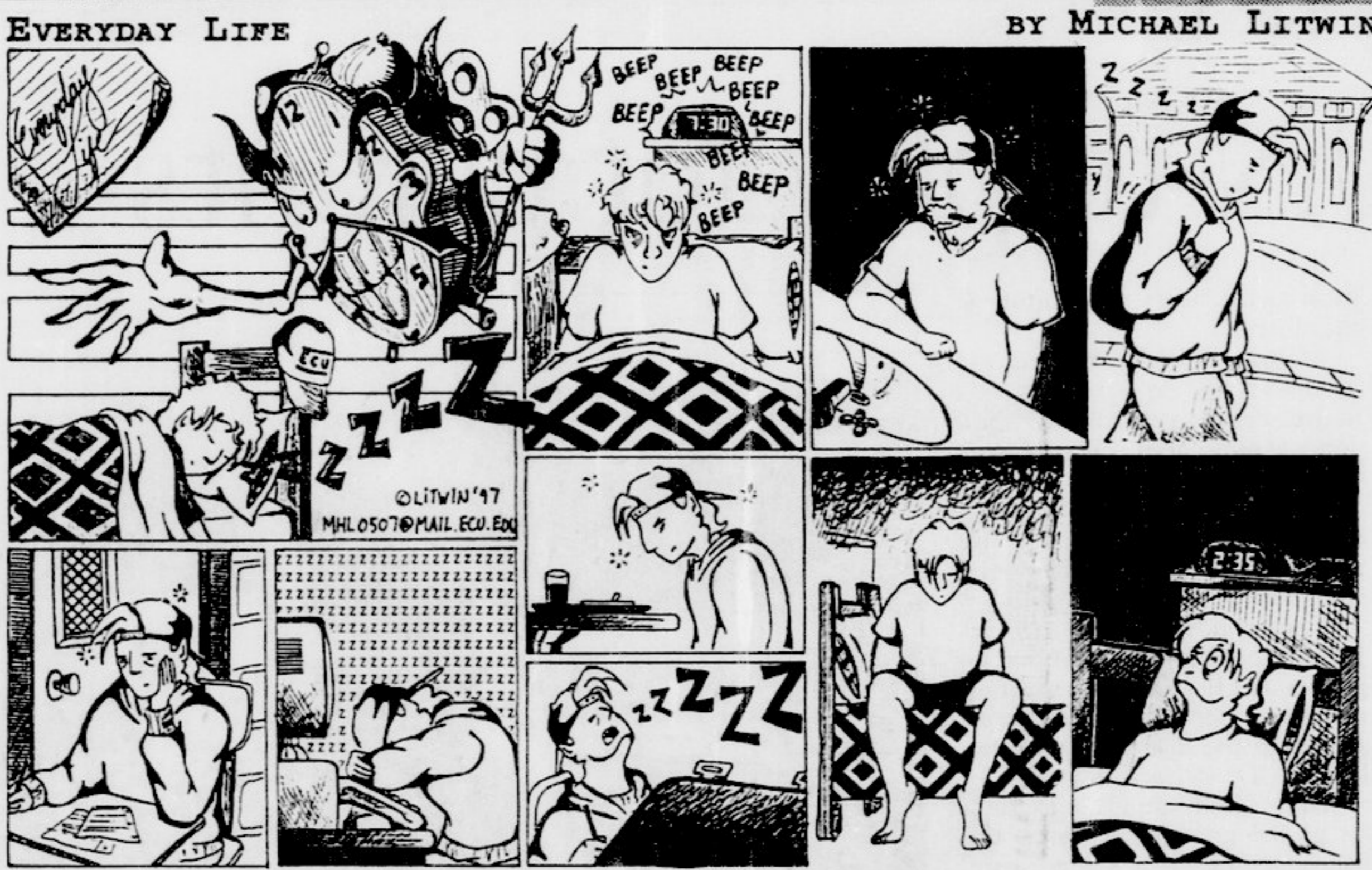
Helms: closed nomination, closed mind

Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina is being praised by some for standing for "principle" for blocking the presidential nomination of William Weld from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. What principle was it? Was it the principle that, under our Constitution, the President appoints ambassadors "by and with the consent" of the Senate? Hardly, since the Senate was never permitted to consider the nominee.

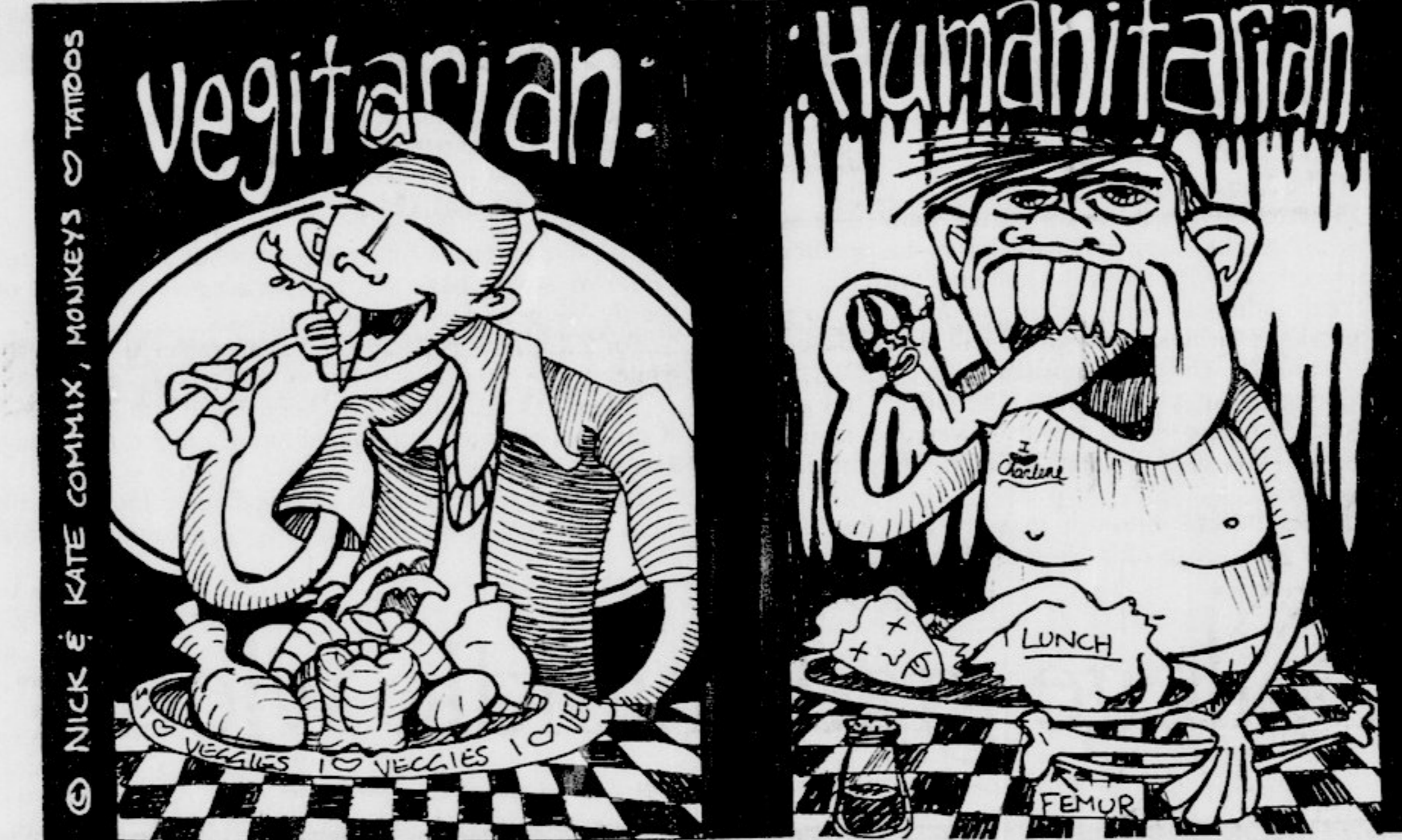
In fact, it was the principle that the Constitution gets shoved aside when in-house rules of the Senate are in conflict. Under those rules, the chairman of the committee considering a nominee can just refuse to bring the name up for consideration. That is the despotic rule that Chairman Helms wielded. Never mind that this is contrary to the Constitution, or that it is unfair, or

that it denies the nominee his day in court. Furthermore if you disagree with the Senator, don't bother writing because you won't receive a reply; Jesse doesn't care what you or I think.

Steve Franks District Court Judge Hendersonville



EVERYDAY LIFE BY MICHAEL LITWIN



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PAPA DOO RUN RUN to play for parents

RON CHERUBINI JR.
SENIOR WRITER

HILTON HEAD, SC — It's a typically sunny California morning in Cupertino, a small town nestled between Santa Cruz and San Francisco. An 18-year-old Don Zirilli and a group of his neighborhood friends have just completed another set in their sold-out coliseum of a garage when the young keyboard player's mom opens the door.

"Donnie, when are you going to go out and get a real job?" she asks her son who is graciously accepting a standing ovation from the make-believe crowd of old tires, shovels, rakes and bicycles.

More than three decades later, Zirilli scratches his head and asks himself that same question. Zirilli is one of the founding members of PAPA DOO RUN RUN, a five-man band that grew out of humble garage-band status to being dubbed California's Band by then-Governor Dukeminjian in 1988. To date, the band still tours nationally and this year is making a stop in Greenville on the campus of East Carolina University.

"This is the biggest surprise of my life," Zirilli said of the evolution of PAPA. "We all went to college — I got a psychology degree — but none of us have had to use [the degrees] yet."

WHO: PAPA DOO RUN RUN
WHEN: Wed., Oct. 10 at 8 p.m.
WHERE: Wright Auditorium
TICKETS: \$15 for general public
\$12 for ECU faculty/staff
\$7 for ECU Students
Available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall
INFO: 328-4788

Zirilli credits luck more than anything for the long-term successes of he and co-founder/bassist Jim Rush's group, pointing to the band's unlikely rise to popularity.

"At the time, the Beatles were at the height of their popularity," Zirilli said. "Every block had a band. Everyone was listening to the Beatles or the Beach Boys. We decided to play the Beach Boys... and we got lucky."

Not entirely lucky, but the band did catch a few big breaks—breaks that they created. After knocking around California playing any high school gymnasium they could, they signed on to play as one of the opening acts for Tower of Power, a popular band at the time. When Tower of Power was late for its appearance, the promoter rushed over to Zirilli and asked him if his group could stay on stage.

"He asked us to play longer. We had been working on a Beach Boys medley," he recalled. "We stayed and played and the place came apart."

PAPA had found its niche. From there, the band went on the major night club circuit in California and scored big with invitations for return engagements everywhere they played.

The group jammed around for a few years, gaining a strong cult following in their home state as well as in Las Vegas, often opening for the Beach Boys and Jan & Dean. At the time a couple of unknown bands, Van Halen and The Doobie Brothers, frequently opened for PAPA DOO RUN RUN.

The band's sets were basically Beach Boys and Jan & Dean cover tunes as well as a few PAPA's own originals. But it was one of those PAPA originals that propelled the band from potential fad to long-lasting mainstay.

"We had a hit record in 1973," Zirilli said of "Be True To Your School." "That was great. But it was the flipside, 'Disney Girls,' that really did it for us."

"Be True To Your School" was big for PAPA because it showed that the band could generate its own great music as well as play cover tunes that sounded like the original bands. The tune broke into the national top-40 charts as well as garnering the top slot in California, endearing the

band to the heavy surf culture in the state.

"Disney Girls" landed the band a 15-year gig as Disneyland's house band, quadrupling their annual audiences and making them a nationally known act.

"That record opened major doors for us," Zirilli said. "We were able to do the Disneyland thing as well as tour nationally."

The band, which also includes Jeff Foskett and Bobby Gothar on guitars and Bo Fox on the drums, released a debut album, *California Prayer*, in the mid-'80s and a follow-up CD, *It's Alive*, in 1995.

While Zirilli credits luck for a lot of the group's successes, the band itself deserves a large share. The group was named California's Band because of its strong devotion to its home state, something that the state legislature noted with the designation. More than that, the band is fan-friendly.

"We're real conscientious about the fans," Zirilli said. "We are all perfectionists and we want the show to be as good as it can be. But, also, we have a lot of fun up there (on stage) and we try to bring the audience into it."

Their audiences range from grandchildren to grandmothers, but Zirilli said his group will always have a special love for the college campuses.

"College outings are the best," he said. "They get into it more than the older crowds. Everyone is in their (bathing) suits and up dancing. But, the music transcends age."

The band draws on music from the past four decades and on a wide-range of performers from the Animals to



PAPA DOO RUN RUN plays Oct. 10 as part of Parents Weekend. PHOTO COURTESY OF MARKETING DEPT.

ZZ Top.

"We like to have a good old party when we play," Zirilli said. "We have a basic set, but we are able to change on the fly. We get a feel for the audience."

For Zirilli, it's the audience that makes it all worthwhile.

"Man, it's just fun. I've been fortunate," he said. "Come on, we work a couple of hours a night, three days a week. I can't complain."

Zirilli did say that when he stops home for a visit his mom still asks, "Donnie, when are you going to get a real job?"

ramblin on

This is not a rant. The goal: to write complete sentences and hopefully to make some sort of point. Just another ass with an opinion...



Old folks don't slip with age

DAVE WILLIAMSON
SENIOR WRITER

Mick Jagger refuses to die. So does Keith Richards. In fact, the entire ensemble that currently makes up the rock-n-roll legend known as the Rolling Stones defies Father Time. After at least three decades worth of albums, concerts and videos, one would sooner believe that the Stones would roll over in their future-made graves than sweat one more drop for the music industry.

But that is not what they are all about, nor is that what rock-n-roll represents in its truest sense. Even though Mick and the gang have reached an age when they should be considering retirement options, the Rolling Stones are once again burning up stages across America and the world with yet another best-selling tour.

The Stones may not exactly be the hottest thing on contemporary rock radio, but their tour has generated much more hype and excitement than most of the younger, hipper rock acts currently touring, such as Live or Counting Crows. The Stones have defied their critics and their aching joints in an amazing effort to prove that they still have what it takes to rock-n-roll.

Like another rock legend, Neil Young, emphasized in one of his many great songs, "It's better to burn out than to fade away."

But the Stones are not the only grandparents who are redefining their careers in the entertainment business and, as a result, are being rediscovered by life-long fans as well as an entirely new generation. In fact, a simple glance at the entertainment industry within the last few years reveals that it's not the youth who are breaking waves so much as it's those people who have been in the business longer than most undergraduates have been alive.

Bob Dylan, who redefined the very notion of popular music in the late '60s and early '70s alongside the Rolling Stones, is once again the man of the moment. Just a few days ago, this Jewish rocker played his canonical song, "Knockin' on Heaven's Door," for the Pope. This was a historical moment for, not only the Catholic Church, but rock-n-roll in general, and only someone with Dylan's fatherly status as a rock-n-roll legend could have participated.

But Dylan's current hot streak does not stop with the Pope. His new album, *Time Out of Mind*, is receiving rave reviews; the best reviews a Dylan album has gotten in years. *U.S.A. Today* gave the new album a four-star rating, *Entertainment Weekly* honored it with its highest grade of "A" and *The New York Times* said Dylan hasn't been this good since his hey-day in the '70s. Like the Stones, Dylan has proven that he is not down for the count. He still has something worthwhile to say.

The music industry is packed with "old timers" who haven't lost their creative touch. Neil Young inspired and rocked with such '90s grunge bands as Pearl Jam; Willie Nelson still pulls together musical acts from all genres for his Farm Aid concert series; and Johnny Cash has captured the attention and awe of the twenty-somethings.

But the music industry isn't the only area in the entertainment world where the older crowd are active. Any movie buff knows how a star doesn't need to be a youthful stud to still pull in the crowds. Harrison Ford, who turned 55 this year, proved it in his blockbuster film, *Air Force One*, that every young action-wanna-be star can learn a thing or two from an old pro. Sean Connery, who is too bald and too pudgy to still claim the James Bond title, consistently illustrates how the older one gets the severer one can become; and Clint Eastwood, who was well into his sixties before he was honored with not one but two Academy Awards for his work on the modern-day Western classic, *Unforgiven*, is still getting more offers for film projects than most actors/directors get in a lifetime.

As for the printed word, an area where years of experience and wisdom usually helps, the shakers and breakers are still the grandfathers and grandmothers. Kurt Vonnegut Jr., who has inspired an entire generation of authors, once again breaks literary standards and forms in his newest novel, *Time Quake*. Maya Angelou, whose prose and poetry have almost become required reading at most schools, repeatedly creates some of the most vibrant American literature being written today; and Arthur Miller, whose great play, *The Crucible*, was recently translated into a major feature film, shows no sign of slowing down.

What these people, and many like them, illustrate is the simple concept that you are only as old as you feel. So, a word to the wise for all you youngsters out there: don't discount the generation that paved the way for you. They are still very much active in every aspect of the modern world.



Look at me, I'm old. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE GUMMER FOUND.

College grads handle wiener



A college education allows you to drive around in an oversized hot dog. Study hard. PHOTO COURTESY OF OSCAR MAYER

The scene is simple to imagine. You have just graduated from college. Your future plans are to take a year off before settling into adult responsibilities. You want to relax, have adventures and tour the country side — in a wiener. This is not just an ordinary wiener, but one which brings to mind a familiar jingle: "Oh, I wish I were an Oscar Mayer Wiener."

Each year, college graduates are chosen to drive a 27-foot-long hot dog on wheels around the country. They do promotional appearances for the Oscar Mayer company. The pilots of the Wienermobiles, better known as hot-doggers, attend events such as the Super Bowl, Mardi Gras, parades and charities.

They were even asked to toss buns on the Oprah Winfrey Show, and have appeared in a Rodney Dangerfield movie.

Once the college graduates have been chosen, they attend Hot Dog High. They discover the history of Oscar Mayer Wieners and more practical applications of the job, like how to maneuver a 27-foot hot dog through traffic. They are responsible for coordinating considerable

amounts of their entertaining and hectic schedule.

After completion of this course, they are given the keys to the Wienermobile and hit the highways of freedom.

Hotdoggers are also given valuable roles in the Oscar Mayer "Talent Search." The 30 hotdoggers who are chosen spend the months of summer auditioning "cute" kids for all those Oscar Mayer commercials. The Hotdoggers administer these auditions and learn about the creative freedom of the company they represent. They also act as their own moveable marketing firm for Oscar Mayer.

One Hotdogger from the east coast, Jason Clark, said this about his experience aboard the Wienermobile, "Driving a Wienermobile was one of the most chaotic and fun years of my life. I loved it."

In 1995, Oscar Mayer introduced its latest edition to the Wienermobile. This high-tech version is complete with televisions, VCR's, and even a condiment control panel — truly an innovative way to top a wiener.

Tonight Show host Jay Leno has even joined in on the wiener discussion. Leno made a joke about the avocation during one of his monologues. He commented, "The Oscar Mayer Company is looking for recent college graduates to drive their Wienermobiles. Who says there are no good jobs for Liberal Arts majors?"

Chew on This series gears up

Student Union Lecture Committee strives to bring to campus entertaining speakers of interest to faculty and students alike

JENNIFER TAFF
SENIOR WRITER

The Student Union Lecture Committee is gearing up for a busy year. The *Chew on This* lunchtime lecture series will run every week starting in the spring semester and the committee has already started work on the major lecture programs.

Student Union Lecture Committee chairman Don Whitten is optimistic about the coming year.

"We're looking at some really interesting topics," Whitten said.

Topics for lectures are chosen based on student interests and relevant current issues. Speakers are invited to lecture on campus if they address these interests in a way that is interesting and entertaining to students.

"I deem the program a waste if I'm spending students'

money and they aren't coming to see the shows," Whitten said.

One of the concerns of Lecture Committee members is gauging the interests and needs of East Carolina students.

"It's hard for six students to figure out what the mass majority of students want," said Lecture Committee member Alyson Buccolo.

The *Chew on This* program has proven very successful and the Lectures Committee is looking forward to making it a weekly event.

A major goal of the Lectures Committee is to see *Chew on This* present instructors with the opportunity to address issues which they might not get to discuss in class.

"It was originally envisioned as a way for faculty and students to mingle outside of the classroom," Whitten added. "I would love to include the whole spring lineup with just this."

That's not to say that all topics have to involve serious topics or classroom based discussions. Past topics have included such topics as a student's experiences in Palestine, beer and faculty advisor J. Marshall's motorcycle trip to Nova Scotia.

Future *Chew on This* topics include diving in Antarctica, AIDS in Pitt County, the evolution of the brain in science fiction and ECU student Andrew Riddle's rafting trip down the Mississippi River.

Faculty members and students with ideas for future Lectures Committee programs are encouraged to contact the Student Union Lectures Committee at 328-4715.

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Christian singer leaves legacy behind

JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

The popular Christian folk-pop musician Rich Mullins died Sept. 19 in an automobile accident in Illinois. At age 41, Mullins had spent nearly 15 years in the Christian music industry as a songwriter and recording artist. Mullins, who had a reputation for integrity and humility in a very political and image-oriented Christian music industry, left behind a legacy of moving pop music flavored with Appalachian folk influences.

Mullins was well-known for foregoing the pop star's life for a humble, almost ascetic existence. He spent a large portion of his money and time working with Compassion International's relief efforts for Native Americans. The plight of Native Americans was one of the things closest to his heart, as is evidenced by his song, "The Howling," where he described them as "a people broken and brave in the face of so much fear/ driven from their homes by the greed of a nation whose treaties were as good as litter along the trail of their tears."

Rather than focusing on his image, he was usually wearing a T-shirt and jeans both on stage and at church. He often performed without shoes. Frank and honest, he would talk to his audiences as if they were sitting with him around a dinner table.

Mullins began his musical career while attending college. In 1981, he formed a band called Zion, which enjoyed minor success, but only recorded one demo. Mullins gained entry into the music industry via that album because Christian pop star Amy Grant had heard his song, "Sing Your Praise to the Lord" and wanted to record it. Soon thereafter, Mullins signed a contract with Reunion Records. He recorded for that label for over ten years, releasing seven albums and a musical.

Mullins enjoyed mild success from his Christian radio hit "Awesome God" and "My One Thing," the latter of which featured a hammered dulcimer as the signature instrument and marked the beginning of his exploration in Celtic folk music. Unrelenting in his pursuit of artistic improvement and quality in his craft, Mullins refused to settle for radio success.

In 1993, Mullins released what is probably his best and most important record, *A Liturgy, A Legacy, and a Ragamuffin Band*. Mullins' entire career was centered around the dual themes of thirst for contact with God and the enjoyment of God's creation. It was this album that saw the artistic and musical realization of these themes. Centered around the liturgy of an Episcopal

church service and the "legacy" of American culture, the album was a strong step in Mullins' development of his interest in Celtic folk music. Filled with dulcimer, bagpipes and tin whistles, the album carried an otherworldly aura about it that bespoke of Mullins' deep, sparkling affection for America and for his faith.

Mullins released two albums after that and wrote a musical which he was in the process of performing around the country. The musical, *Canticle of the Plains*, focused on the life story of St. Francis of Assisi and featured musical contributions by members of Christian pop band DC Talk. Mullins was in the process of negotiating a new record contract when he died.

Though he was a powerful voice in the industry, Mullins had a humility and selflessness that, coupled with a dreamer's down-



Rich Mullins strove to find a balance between heaven and the stuff of earth.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF REUNION RECORDS

to-earth faith, made him stand out from the dime-a-dozen sleepy Christian pop acts. Mullins himself was under no illusion about his position in the spotlight.

He once wrote in his journal, "I am not very good at being religious and don't really feel bad about not being good. I do wish I loved God and His creatures more." These past few weeks, there has been a nation of Christian music fans, artists, Native Americans, family and friends who would stand to testify that Mullins did indeed have that love and spent his short life spreading it throughout the country he loved so dearly.

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Program urges athletes to strive for academic success

Athletes continue to make the grades in the classroom

TRACY M. LAUBACH
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The typical college student has a lot to get done each day. Between going to classes, keeping up with studies, working, and socializing, there is not much extra time for anything else. So how in the world do student athletes manage to fit practices, games, and study hours into their schedules on top of everything



Freshman business management major, Scott Godwin in a Pirate football player gets help from Jeanie Paschall a graduate student, audiology major.

else that needs to be done? Marvin Mitchell, assistant athletic director for student development, said that mandatory freshman study halls and tutoring programs are a necessity when it comes to college athletes and keeping grades where they should be.

"All freshman student athletes are required to attend mandatory study hall sessions," Mitchell said. "Once the athlete meets the GPA requirement that is set, the sessions are no longer mandatory."

Some sports have higher requirements than others, as the head coaches for each sport determine the minimum for their athletes.

"Having the coaches set the requirement is the best approach because the coaches do the recruit-

ing," Mitchell said. "Coaches know their athletes well enough to set reasonable standards."

Assistant Athletic Director Henry VanSant agrees that the mandatory freshman sessions are beneficial, as not one of ECU's teams has an average GPA below a 2.0.

"Many of our athletes would do okay without the requirement, but the teams cannot afford to lose even one," VanSant said. "The athletes are at an advantage to have a Student Development team that is so concerned for them."

VanSant said that it is important for athletes to come forward and seek the help that is available when they are struggling or having difficulty in a class.

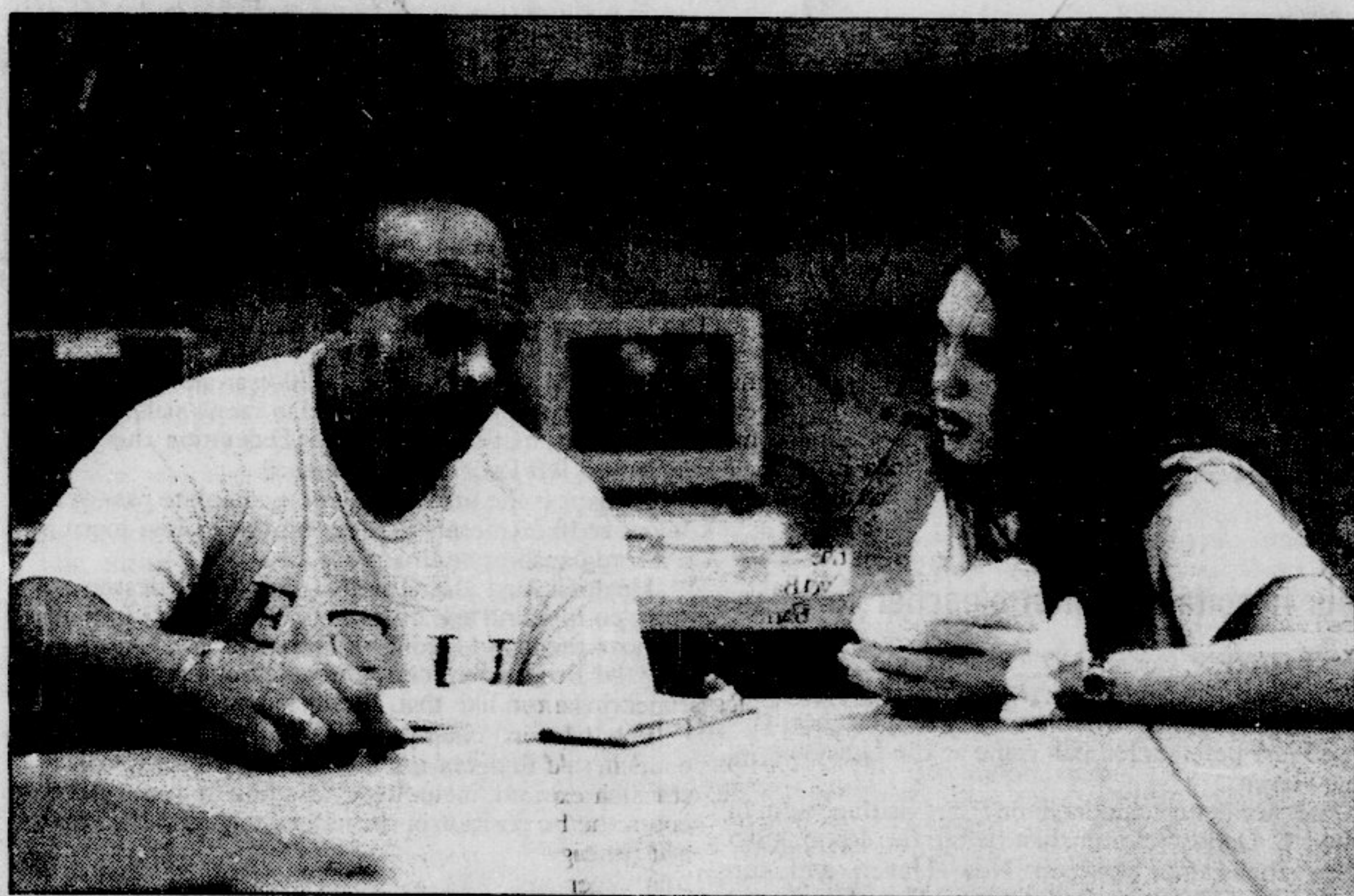
Getting athletes off to a strong start academically has helped them to achieve a higher graduation rate than that of regular full-time students.

"The goal of our program is to help our athletes realize that there are more reasons to be in school other than to play sports," Mitchell said. "The most important goal is to get an education."

According to Mitchell, many students fail to see the benefits of such programs until after their schooling is all over.

"Sometimes athletes will complain that they don't want to attend study sessions, or they don't have time to meet with their tutor, but someday their hard work will pay off," Mitchell said.

ECU athletes are part of a program called NCAA Champs Life Skills, which aims to build a "total student athlete" through partici-



Aaron Walker, a freshman football player, gets tutored by junior Collin Wilcox, who is an occupational therapy major. Athletes not only work hard on the field, but also in the classroom.

PHOTO BY AMANDA ROSS

ation in community service events, academic and athletic commitments, personal development, and career development.

"Many times, all that people hear about are the actual games, or the negative things that happen to athletes. The positive things that athletes do, such as community service

hours, often go unrecognized," Mitchell said.

Mitchell joined the ECU Student Development staff in Dec. 1996 and is currently in the process of fine-tuning the mentor program. This semester, the program is focusing on a group of five athletes to evaluate positive and negative

results so that a more productive program will exist in the future.

Last year, the teams bringing in the highest grade point averages were the men's golf team and women's cross country team. While the punters posted a team average of 3.0, the runners 3.1 average was the highest of all ECU sports teams.

Soccer player triumphs on college level

Amy Horton anchors women's team

STEVE LOSEY
SENIOR WRITER

In only her second season as goalkeeper for ECU's women's soccer team, sophomore Amy Horton has shown herself to be a valuable member of the Pirates.

Since she was a child, she took her team to victory after victory, as well as numerous championships. She has carried her drive to win from her elementary school fields to Bunting Field and is an essential part of the Pirates' defense.

Horton was born in Asheville and moved to Raleigh when she was six years old. A year later, just like many other kids her age, she caught the urge to play soccer.

"My brother played the season before I started, and I thought it looked like fun," Horton said. Her teams always seemed to have good luck when she played. The team she played on in middle school won the conference championship two years in a row, a feat that had much to do with Horton's contributions.

Until her freshman year in high school, she played on the field. Her coach then decided she could be a talented goalkeeper.

"Since I played basketball, my coach thought that I would be good at using my hands at the goal," Horton said.

The switch turned out to be a good move. That year, Horton's team made it to the state semifinals. Her senior year, the team got to the quarterfinals. The highlight of her pre-college career was in 1995, when she played on a club team that won the national championship.

Horton played soccer along with basketball all four years in high school. She also ran cross country her freshman year.

Horton is a communications major who hopes to get a job in the field of public relations or advertising after she graduates.

When asked, Horton speaks fondly of the experiences she has had on the Pirates.

"It's been really great seeing how much we've improved," she said. "The win against Old Dominion was pretty big."

Her parents, former high school athletes themselves, continually supported her decision to play sports and her twin brother runs track and cross country at UNC Wilmington.

"My family has always been really supportive," Horton said. "They come to my games even now."



Amy Horton

PIRATES predictions

Tracy Laubach,
Assistant Sports Editor
31-27, ECU

The Pirates look for their second victory to turn their season around and get back on a winning track.



Amanda Ross,
Sports Editor
24-21, ECU

Pirates turn Orangemen into orange juice as ECU dominates on both sides of the ball.



Celeste Wilson,
Managing Editor
17-13, ECU

Syracuse can't handle improved running game by Pirates.



Bye week allows Pirates to heal wounds for Saturday's game with Syracuse

Syracuse hosts ECU this Saturday in Carrier Dome

AMANDA ROSS
SPORTS EDITOR

After having the last two weeks off, the Pirates head to the Carrier Dome to take on the Syracuse Orangemen.

Syracuse is 2-3 this season, while ECU is 1-2. Both teams are coming off bye weeks and ECU has used the extra time to heal up some players injured during the South Carolina match up.

Head Coach Steve Logan said they have lost free safety Tavares Taylor for the rest of the year, with a torn ACL.

Taylor is expected to have surgery in the next two weeks and won't hit the football field again until spring ball.

"We're going to be without our starting free safety," Logan said. "Tavares Taylor tore his knee up; he'll be out for the season. He's already been red-shirted so he's going to lose his junior season, the bulk of it anyway."

Logan said a true freshman will be used in Taylor's place.

"We're going to activate a true freshman, Kevin Ward to go ahead and give us some depth at free safety."

Kevin Suggs will also be out of the ECU secondary for the Syracuse game with an ankle injury he sustained against the Gamecocks.

"I don't think Suggs will play but he is making better progress than we thought he would," Logan said.

Logan also mentioned that many of the ankle injuries suffered at West Virginia have been bothering some players.

"The rest of the kids, the ankles that we sustained up at the West Virginia game are starting to come back around," Logan said. "Now we've gone 2-3 weeks without hearing these kids up any worse."

Split end Larry Shannon was expected to make his comeback this Saturday, after suffering a fracture in his left ankle, but Logan scratched that idea since they are playing on astro-

turf this week.

"He was in pads on Sunday and ran some

routes full speed," Logan said. "He's still a little bit tender, so we're going to wait and get off the astro turf before we bring him back."

The Pirates have worked intensively on their running game which has only gained 154 yards on the ground for a total of three games.

"We took Tuesday and Thursday (of last week) and went out in full pads, we never do that," Logan said. "We did that to try to address our running game situation. Go full speed and let the kids continue to work on the running game."

Saturday's game will provide a better idea of the progress of the running game.

"How we come out of it, I don't know," Logan said. "You ever know until you play another game. Trying to discern what you're doing when you're practicing against yourself, I've never been able to tell what's going on. It's just difficult, so this Saturday will provide a little more definition."

Part of the running game that has stalled this year has been Scott Harley, who suffered a severely sprained ankle during the West Virginia game. As the nation's leading returning rusher, Harley has only gained 84 yards for three games. Logan has held Harley out of practice and contact drills to ensure his ankle recovers fully.

"We held him out of all practice this week (last week) and kept him in the training room and brought him out and let him run and catch the ball and run some routes, these kinds of things but we never hit him," Logan said.

Despite the injuries, Logan feels good about the effort his players are giving.

"I would be in a panic if we were not playing hard, but the kids are playing hard on both sides of the ball," Logan said. "Nobody has ever given up one snap. As long as the kids play hard, we can coach them we will get to where we

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CONFERENCE USA This week's games

- East Carolina at Syracuse 12:30 p.m.
- Army at Tulane 2 p.m.
- Houston at UCLA 5:30 p.m.
- Louisville at Southern Miss 5 p.m.
- Memphis at Cincinnati 7 p.m.

ECU vs. Syracuse

Don't miss this Saturday's game will televised locally on WNCN-TV9

Game Notes
Both teams are coming off bye weeks, with Syracuse beating Tulane 30-19 on Sept., as ECU lost to South Carolina the same day, 26-0.

Syracuse leads the series 5-2.
The last time these two teams met was in 1995 as ECU came from being down 21-0 to beat the Orangemen 27-24 in the Carrier Dome.

Series History

1988	— SU, 38-14 at Greenville
1989	— SU, 18-16 at Syracuse
1991	— ECU, 28-20 at Syracuse
1992	— SU, 42-21 at Greenville
1993	— SU, 41-22 at Greenville
1994	— SU, 21-18 at Greenville
1995	— ECU, 27-24 at Syracuse

Quarterback comparison for games played this season

Name	G-GS	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds.	TD	Intg
Dan Gonzalez, ECU	3-3	114-66-2	637	3	45
Donovan McNabb, SU	5-5	110-63-5	1094	6	67

fast break

Church leaders target Sunday sports leagues

LEDYARD, Conn. (AP) — Some local church leaders say it is time for parents to pick Sunday School over Sunday sports.

In a letter dated Sept. 18, leaders of five area churches urged parents to unite against regional youth athletic leagues that schedule ball games that conflict with Sunday services.

"This may even require the tough decision that participation in worship and Christian education offerings take precedence over other activities on Sunday," the letter states.

The church leaders want parishioners to convince athletic leaders in the region not to schedule games for Sunday mornings.

They also said it is unfair for children to have to choose between their obligations to a sport and their church.

Four hospitalized after bleacher collapse

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Four people were hospitalized Saturday, and more than a dozen people suffered minor injuries, when a section of bleachers collapsed just before a football game at the University of New Haven.

The accident happened on the visiting side of Robert B. Dodds Stadium, just before the 1 p.m. kickoff of the game between New Haven and the University of Indiana at Pennsylvania. Fire officials said many of those sitting in the collapsed section were members of the Indiana, Pa., band.

All four of the injured were band members. Two were treated and released at The Hospital of Saint Raphael. The other two were expected to be released Saturday afternoon.

The game went on as scheduled, and the band performed at halftime without the injured members.

Syracuse keeps Marv on the wall

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Unless there is a public clamor, Marv Albert's spot in the hall of fame at Syracuse University's S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications is safe, Dean David Rubin said Friday.

The sportscaster's photograph will stay up on the wall despite his guilty plea Thursday to assault and battery charges in the sexual assault case involving a Virginia woman.

Albert attended Syracuse in early 1960s before leaving for NYU. His photo hangs among other famous Syracuse graduates lauded for their professional achievements.

Rubin said he needs to gauge reaction from faculty,

students and alumni before giving any thought to removing Albert's photograph.

"I wouldn't (remove it) because I don't think it is appropriate for me to do that," Rubin said. "I'm not going to make it an issue myself. If this is an issue, it has to become an issue because legitimately there are numbers of people in this school who think it is."

If the photo were taken down, it would be the first time a graduate's photo has been expelled, Rubin said.

Greenwood man set slalom record

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A 30-year-old Greenwood man now holds the world record in men's slalom.

The International Water Ski Federation this week approved Jeff Rodgers' performance.

Rodgers is the first man to run a complete pass of six buoys at 10.25 meters (41 feet off the 75-foot rope) in a record-capability tournament.

He did it Aug. 31 at Trophy Lakes in Charleston and went on to round one buoy at 9.75 meters (43 feet off) to move the world record into the next line length.

"I'd been skiing deep into 41, but I really wasn't expecting a run like that," Rodgers said.

Bob Carson, chairman of the IWSF tournament council, said Rodgers' run met the myriad technical criteria for a record, including everything from the slalom course to the position of the judges' towers to boat path and time.

Clemson signs \$8 million Nike endorsement deal

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — The Nike swoosh is going to join the tiger paw as part of Clemson uniforms under a multimillion dollar endorsement deal the school has signed with the shoe company.

The deal was outlined Wednesday for the faculty athletic council. It is worth \$8 million over eight years, faculty athletic representative Cecil Huey said.

Nike will provide shoes for the basketball, football, soccer, baseball, golf and cheerleading squads and uniforms for all but baseball.

The uniforms and shoes make up the bulk of the deal, with the remainder in cash supplements to coaches. Basketball coach Rick Barnes will get \$200,000 this year for his endorsement, the same amount guaranteed in his contract with the school, The (Greenville) News reported Thursday.

Florida State and North Carolina also have multi-sport deals with Nike.

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Golfers finish eighth, while volleyballers win another CAA game

The ECU Golf team carded an eighth place finish at the UNC-Wilmington/Belvedere Intercollegiate tournament on Tuesday. The Pirates shot a 298 in the final round, which was one stroke better than Monday's round. They finished 19 strokes off team champion Eastern Kentucky, who scored a 10-over 579 for the tournament. Eastern Kentucky and College of Charleston tied after 36 holes, but ECU won the first playoff hole to win the team title.

Sophomore Marc Miller continued to pace the Pirates, finishing in ninth place. His three-over par 145 was just four strokes off the individual champion, Ryan Tucker

of Western Kentucky. Miller's ninth place marked his second straight top ten finish, while the Pirates have had at least one golfer finish in the top ten in every tournament so far this fall.

Pirate sophomore Stephen Satterly recorded a two-over 73 in Tuesday's round to move him up from 63rd to 35th place. Senior Kevin Miller also finished 35th after shooting a 76 on the final 18.

The Pirates next tournament is the prestigious Adams Cup of Newport, held in Newport, R.I. on Oct. 15-16. Head coach Kevin Williams is hoping for a strong showing from ECU at that tournament.

"I was disappointed with our performance here (in 1-2) in four games Tuesday. The Pirates knocked off the Seahawks 15-13, 15-8, 14-16, 15-9 to move to 2-1 in CAA action.

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want to be. The kids want to play good football on offense and defense and can make that happen. We just need to work together more as a unit and it will come."

The Pirates have also been practicing to keep Syracuse's quar-

back Donovan McNabb in check during the game.

"Donovan McNabb is one of those guys who you defend the initial play and then he runs around and starts a whole new play four seconds later, and he's better on

the second play than he is the first," Logan said.

McNabb's ability to scramble around to make the plays, will test the Pirate defense.

"He's a special guy," Logan said. "When he's in the pocket,

I'm a little more comfortable when he gets outside the pocket. That's when the fun really begins. We are going to have to work on the scramble drills this week and guys in the secondary are going to have to work on staying on their

man and not give up."

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Rollerblades pose threat to pedestrians, buildings

Rollerblades like any other wheeled vehicle

AMY BERGNER
FEATURE WRITER

Your friend is waiting for you at Mendenhall. You are at Tyler Hall. It would take too long to walk and too much time to find a parking space. The bus is not going where you need to go. You think about your rollerblades. Now if only you could remember the rules for rollerblading on campus. According to Dean of Students Ron Speier, rollerblading rules are no different

than ones for bicycles. "It is to be treated like any other wheeled vehicle on the streets, no sidewalks or steps and in no campus buildings. This applies to students and non-students," Speier said.

Senior Henry Brown used to rollerblade to class but was unsure as to what the rules are now.

"I know we can't go in buildings anymore," Brown said.

So what happens to those who disobey the rules?

"If an officer notices it a verbal warning is given and if the student refuses to cooperate, he/she is referred to the Dean of Students," Sgt. LaFrance Davis of the ECU Police Department said.

Speier stated the policy for handling those students who disobey the rules is to warn them "not to do it and to cease and desist."

"Since people could get hurt, they need to be told not to do it because the university could be held liable," Speier said.

Brown and his friends said they have never been stopped on campus.

"I've never been told anything by officials," Brown said. Putting signs on campus stating where you can skate may not be effective.

"I pay fees, I should be able to skate where I want as long as I don't damage anything," Brown said.

"Blades ruin floors and cost money to repair and repolish. Blades also take part

of outside handrails," said Dr. George W. Harrell, assistant vice chancellor for administration.

"Some concerns that people have is if they are on the road they could get hit by cars," Speier said. "But campus speed limit is 15 mph, so sometimes skateboarders and rollerbladers are going faster than cars. If everyone obeys the rules, there should not be a problem."

Rollerblading is not just for transportation, it is a way to spend time with friends and have fun. Brown and several friends often arrange to skate at night on campus.

"I skate at night rather than the day because it's more fun, you can go faster," Brown said.

"I try and avoid people," Senior "Catoe"

Catoe said.

One recent night Catoe and five friends gathered at a parking lot to go rollerblading. They stood together in the parking lot with their rollerblades and protective gear on, waiting for another friend to arrive. A new face approached the group and introduced himself. He is invited to join them and treated like they had known him for years.

"It's really cool to meet new people that you have something in common with," Catoe said.

Sophomore Kelsey Wheeler advertises when a group of rollerbladers is going to get together by putting flyers around campus and by calling people. She likes to get together with people to learn new things and to have fun.

Students question safety of buses

Students feel rides risky, unpleasant — especially when it rains

VICKIE BUCHAN
FEATURE WRITER



Bodies of students are pressed against each other. Heavy bookbags tug and shift on their shoulders and in their laps. Sweat, mingled with the overpowering smell of perfume, aftershave and the pungent smell of Doritos fills the air. Knuckles, gripped white, hang on for dear life as the bus turns the corner. Welcome to the ECU Shuttlebus at 2 p.m.

Two girls plan their weekend while checking out a hot guy in front of them. A guy tells his friend sitting beside him how drunk he got the night before and how mad he got at a bouncer for not letting him in underage.

Students shove, kick and step on each other to get a seat on the bus. A girl on crutches hobbles toward the bus in hopes of getting a seat. While trying to balance her bookbag, someone bumps into her and sends her flying. Lucky for her one of her friends caught her fall, but not before yelling, "Hey! Watch where you're going!"

Days when the weather is less than perfect, people get more vicious. On rainy days, it's not uncommon to see students jerking each other's umbrellas and bags, muttering obscenities and giving dirty looks. If you're an object and you're in the way, you will get moved. Once you do get on the bus, the adventure begins.

"I almost saw a girl get run over by the shuttlebus I was on the other day," Sophomore Elaine Marozsan said. "It was on a bike and flew across the street in front of us. Granted, it was her fault for not looking, but we were going so fast leaving Minges that we almost didn't stop in time."

Incidents like these happen too often. Sgt. LaFrance Davis, head of Crime Prevention at the ECU Police Department, said no incidents like this have been reported yet this semester. However, if such an incident does occur off campus (past Fourth Street), it is the responsibility of the Greenville Police Department.

"When an accident involving a bus occurs, a formal report needs to be filed and the proper forms need to be filled out," Davis said.

"Once we get on the scene, the bus driver is looked at to see if he/she is capable of driving and if the correct standards are being met. If not, it is filed at the DMV."

"I'm not trying to give the bus drivers a hard time, but it's hard not to get angry when you get thrown from one side of the bus to the other and have to catch yourself from flying through the windshield," said Kathryn Hendrix, a junior. "We slammed on brakes the other day halfway through a stoplight. The driver wasn't paying attention and was playing with the radio. Listening to the coolest song isn't going to do much for us if we all end up dead."

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Bus drivers offer tips to students

Driving not an easy job

VICTOR L. BANFIELD
FEATURE WRITER

You have heard the complaints that ECU buses are over-crowded and late. Students say bus drivers are uncaring and are there just to pick up a check. But is that the whole story? Some students don't think so.

More than 40 drivers share the same daily frustrations as other working students. Along with school work, these drivers also have to worry about the lives of others. Driving a 26,000 pound bus with over 40 passengers with eager cars racing to work is not the best situation to be in—not to mention the hundreds of "jay-walkers" along Tenth St. Driving a bus is not always a picnic.

"Commuter shuttles are stressful because there are not enough buses to handle the students and the students who are late to class because of it," said Dean Wheeler, a driver.

Senior William Stanley, who has been driving for more than five years, offers a variety of tips to make transit less stressful for students and drivers. Most commuter passengers experience crowded buses between ten till the hour and five after the hour. Times other than that the buses are empty to one-third full.

"It would be good to plan ahead; getting to shuttle stops half past the hour will help your chances of having a seat to yourself," Stanley said.

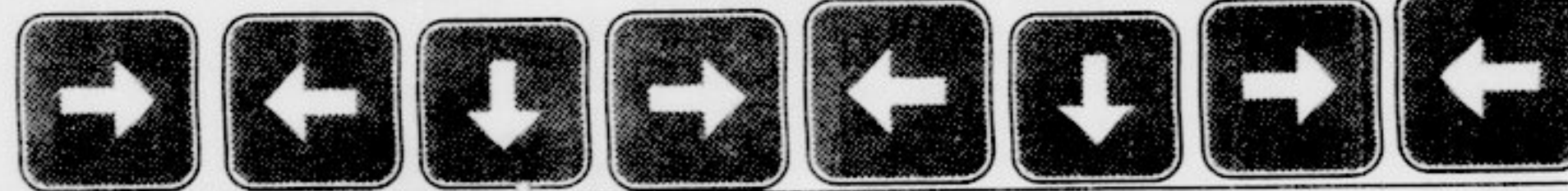
Bus drivers point out that transit has a number of routes that run quite smoothly: Silver, Red, Brown and Pirate Ride are consistently on time and less crowded. It would be a great idea to use these routes instead of commuter if at all possible.

"Passengers should allow the buses approximately five minutes to get to the designated stops (for non-shuttle routes)," said Tanesha Jones, who has been driving for a year and a half.

The inconsistent traffic flow of Greenville makes it impossible for all routes to be exactly on time. If you still find yourself on a crowded bus, then check to see if you can take an earlier time. Doing so can help you beat the crowd of people who rush to class.

Tips for riding buses to class

- plan ahead to choose a route and time when it is less crowded
- avoid riding the commuter shuttle at peak times (between 10 till and 5 after the hour)
- Check out other routes for alternative



Bike registration, security helps alleviate theft

Bikes must be registered if parked on-campus

JENNIFER PENDELTON
FEATURE WRITER

When it comes to transportation many students prefer riding their bicycles over walking, driving or using the bus system. What students may not be aware of is the fact that bicycle theft is a recurring problem on campus. Every year over 100 bicycles are stolen from around campus.

According to Johnnie Umphlet, captain of patrol division for the ECU Police Department, last year there were 353 counts of larceny and over half were bicycle theft.

Not only are bicycles being stolen, but parts are too. If the bicycle is not locked properly it is possible for parts such as tires, seats and even the bike frame to be stolen. This enables the thief to take parts from different bikes and put them together to make a new bike.

There are a couple of ways to prevent bicycle theft. First, it is important to register your bike.

"If your bicycle comes on campus and you are a student or staff your bicycle must be registered. That's what the regulations say," said Johnnie Eastwood, external operations manager for parking and transportation services.

Bicycle registration

- registration is permanent
- first permit on this system issued on July 9, 1979
- approximately 23,338 bicycles have been registered since then
- to register your bicycle contact the ECU Police Department at 328-6787

According to the ECU Police Department, this regulation is not strongly enforced. The police and parking services officials do not walk around checking bicycles for decals, as they do cars, but if a bike is found anywhere besides the bike

Pedestrian-bicycle collisions potential problem on-campus

Narrow sidewalks contribute to threat

HOLLY HARRIS
FEATURE WRITER

The sky is blue, the sun is shining and you are happily hurrying to chemistry when... WHAM! Suddenly you're looking up at the blue sky with a bicycle track across your face.

Though it is technically against university policy for bicycles to be ridden on sidewalks, paved areas like the one in front of the Wright place act as main thoroughfares, so it is a rule that is rarely if ever enforced, according to Sgt. Mike Benson of the ECU Police Department.

In fact, due to planning and layout it is impossible to access bike parking in crowded areas like the GC/Rawl racks without riding on the sidewalk.

Adding to the problem are paths that are far too slim for bicyclists to reasonably navigate without weaving in and out of slower traffic.

"There's just not a place to ride with the narrow roads," said Sgt. LaFrance Davis of the ECU Police Department. "The university keeps beautifying, but they're

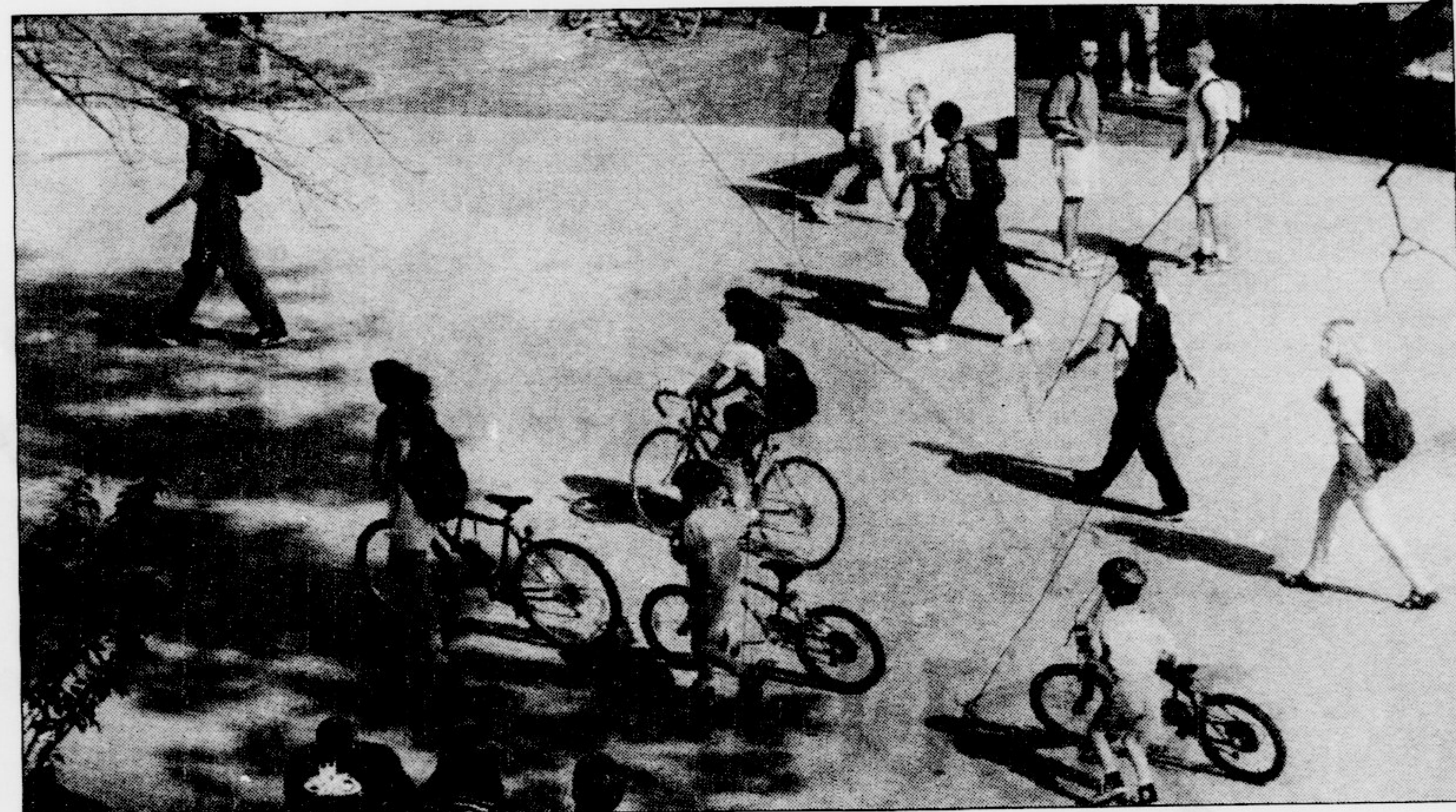
ignoring the bicyclist's needs." Despite the fact that on most busy class days the casual observer can notice at least 12 near-miss bicycle/pedestrian collisions within a half hour, there seems to be little relief in sight.

"We're looking at that problem and realize there's a need, but really we haven't made a lot of progress in that area partially because to do it we would be looking at bike paths in part of the roadway... we would have to do away with some on-street parking," said Dr. George W. Harrell, assistant vice chancellor for administration and finance.

Davis added that the new construction has definitely provided more sidewalks, but reduced the amount of legitimate places to bike.

Collisions are normally not reported to the campus police department unless one party needs medical attention, so there is some doubt as to whether the university is truly aware of the problem. Only two such accidents were reported last year, but there has already been one reported this semester.

For now, the only apparent solution, according to former Bicycle Officer Benson is to get off and navigate on foot when approaching a large mass of pedestrian traffic. All agree that the problem is, Benson said, a matter of courtesy



Students walk bikes through the pedestrian walkway in front of the Wright Place. Many students choose not to ride through crowded areas for safety reasons.

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Bike

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racks it will be impounded.

"Bicycle registration shows proof of ownership and gives us the authority to enforce the law if necessary," Eastwood said.

The advantage to having bicycles registered is that the students' information is on file. When students register their name, social security number, local and home address and phone number, the bike's serial number and description are all on file.

"When a bike is found or recovered,

students have 30 days to claim it, then at the end of those 30 days if not claimed, it becomes property of the state," Eastwood said.

"Bicycle registration is free and a one-time thing,"

Umphlet said. "Once a student registers their bike it is good throughout their college career."

Because the registration is a permanent thing, if at any time students' bicycles are stolen off campus the ECU police can give necessary information, such as the serial number, which can be

used in recovering the bike. This can even be done once a student has graduated.

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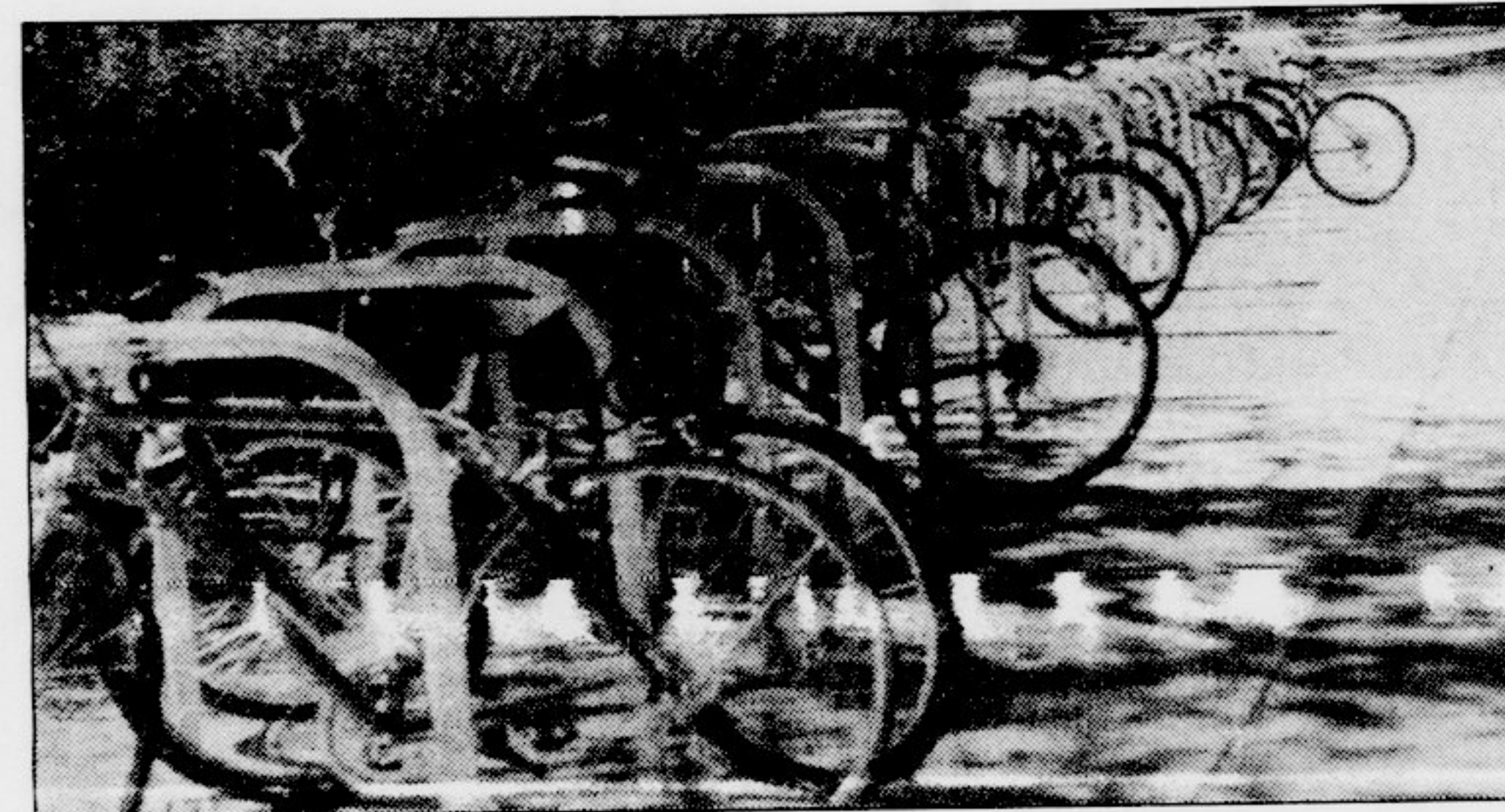
Jonnie Eastwood

external operations manager for parking and transportation services

"What you need to do is call up and say Look I'm Johnnie Eastwood. My bike's just been stolen and I need to get the serial number, etc. from you," Eastwood said.

The second way to prevent bicycle theft is to always lock up your bike, even if you are just running in to check a grade or will just be a few minutes.

"Bike theft is a crime of convenience," Umphlet said. "If there is a bike that is locked up and a bike next to it that is not locked up, then the thief will take the one not locked up."



Students lock their bikes to bike racks to prevent theft on campus.

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