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PATTERN...



the east carolinian

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 24, 1998

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

VOLUME 73 ISSUE 46

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Members not satisfied with university response

AMANDA AUSTIN
NEWS EDITOR

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PHOTO BY TRISHA JONES

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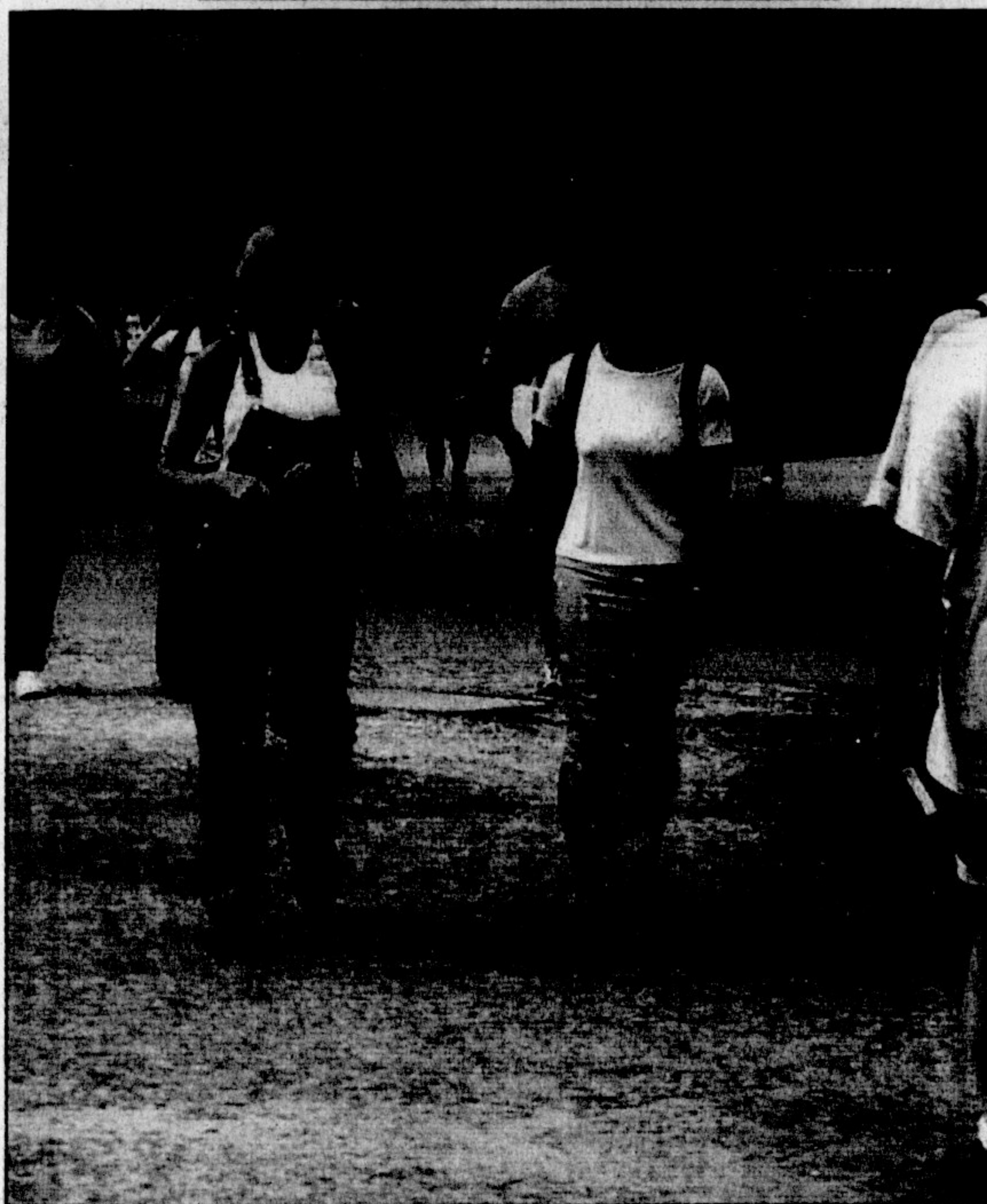
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SEE RANKS, PAGE 2



Nancy Jenkins,
Greenville mayor
FILE PHOTO

Be on



Many ruts are formed in the ground from students and others failing to walk on sidewalks.

PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

Sidewalks laid to cut across lawns

TK JONES
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

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To lessen the number of dirt paths created by shortcuts, the department lays sidewalks to cut across lawns in

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Grounds workers plant flowers on campus among other responsibilities.

PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

40 people care for 450 acres of grounds

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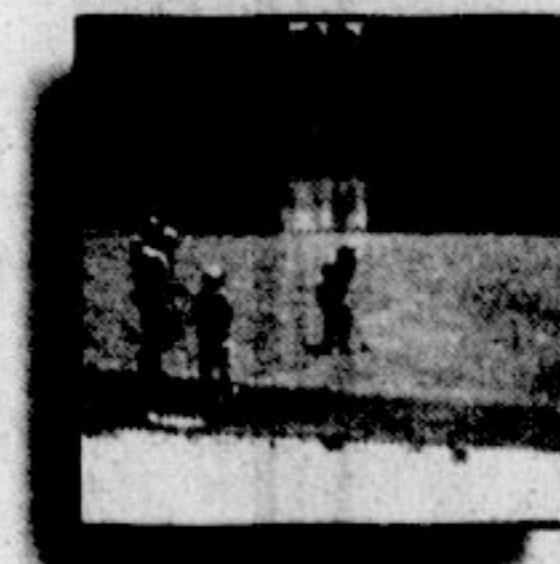
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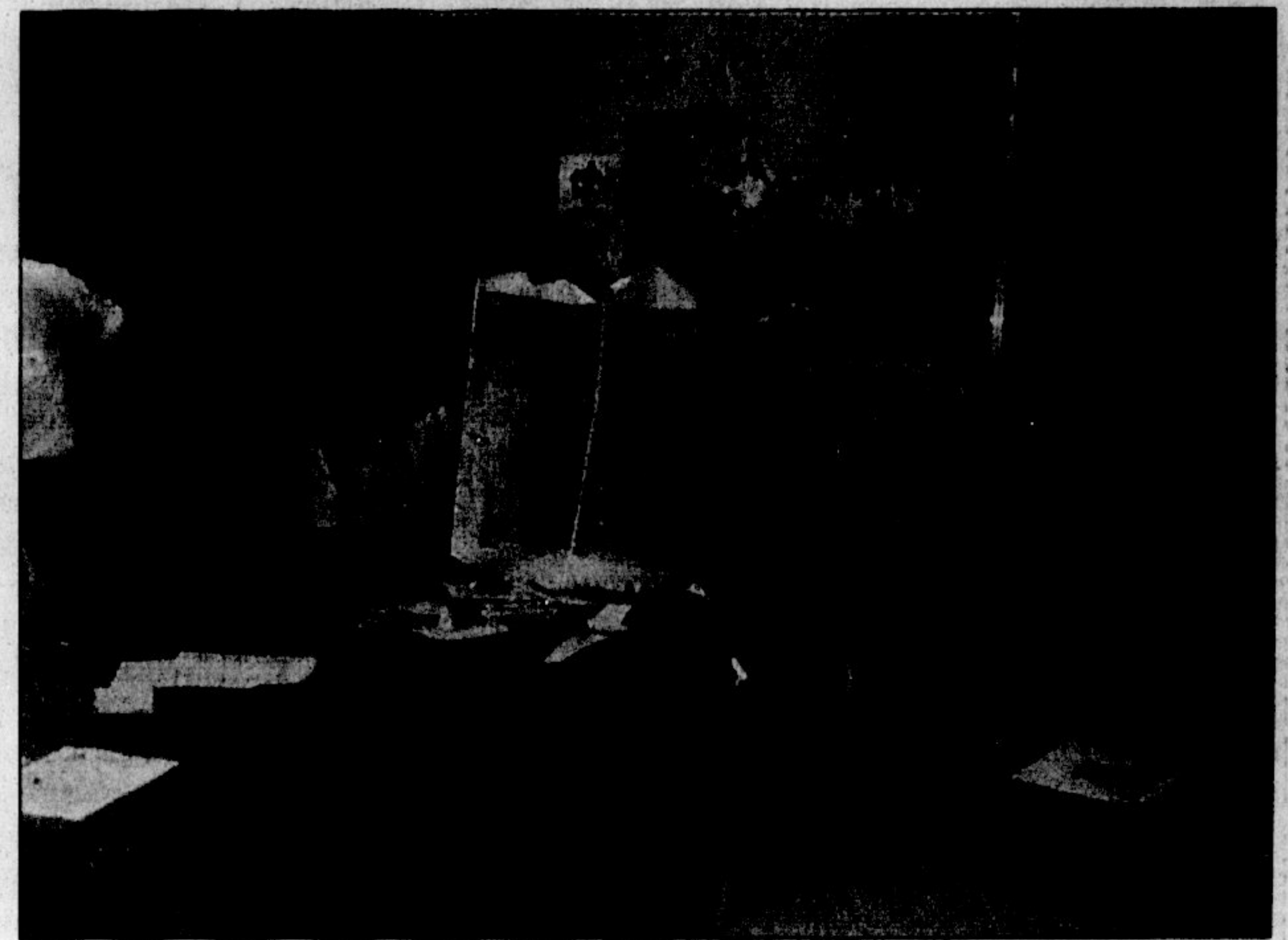
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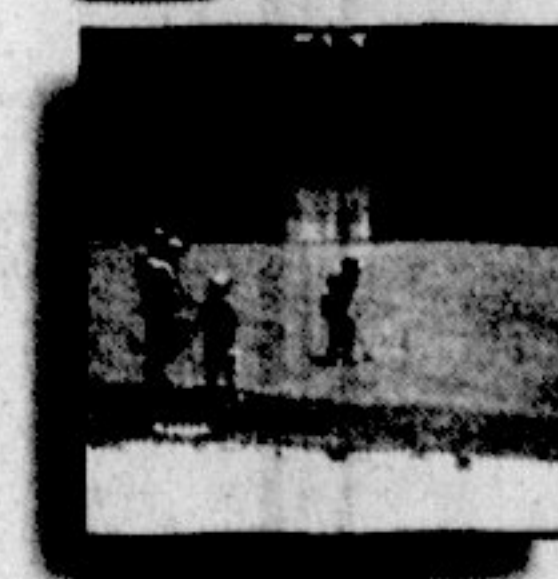
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New cancer equipment dedicated

Linear accelerator one-of-a-kind in area

DEBBIE NEUWIRTH
STAFF WRITER

The Department of Radiation Oncology has dedicated new cancer equipment. The dedication took place June 18 in the Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., and all referring physicians and Medical Center faculty staff were invited to attend.

Mary Jenkins led opening remarks at the ceremony; the Cancer Center was named after her husband. Other remarks were made by Dr. Hyder Arastu, and Dr. James Hallock, the Dean of the Medical School. There was also a benediction led by Chaplain Ken Turner.

This new equipment will help to improve care for patients suffering of cancer in eastern Carolina. Mary Blick, an administrator for the department, felt the ceremony as well as the new equipment was great.

Jim Knaves, the Clinical Manager for the Department of Radiation Oncology, felt it was hard to describe what this new equipment can do. The new equipment differs from the equipment they have had to work with in the past.

"The department just added \$3 million dollars worth of new

equipment, even though some was replaced," Knaves said.

One of the purposes of this new cancer equipment was that it helps doctors keep up with the growing profession, and all that is available. The equipment included a one-of-a-kind linear accelerator—the only one of its kind here in the area. Also, a radiation system was added that can help plan the doses in three dimensions.

"Overall, we can treat patients with higher doses and get fewer side effects," Knaves said. The program sent out at the ceremony outlined the utilization for these

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Jim Knaves

Clinical Manager, Radiation Oncology

new materials, and described the different new types of equipment.

The Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center is on Moye Blvd. and has been open since 1985. The new equipment not only replaced some of the older equipment, but helps the staff to keep abreast with new changes in technology. The Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center treats about 70 patients a day, and about 900 new cases per year.

This new equipment can be used for all types of cancer, and will be a great benefit for doctors as well as their patients. The office is open to patients referred by their physicians, and the hours

are beneath them.

"Brick can be removed without much effort when a water line or steam pipe needs repair, and the same piece can be re-installed without buying any new materials, unlike concrete, which takes sawing to remove, and can crack or break," Williams said.

Dr. George Harrell, vice chancellor for Administration and Finance, said that he wishes people would realize the sidewalks are put in for their benefit and should be "utilized instead of creating bare ground paths just to save a few steps."

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Sidewalks

continued from page 1

their place. And when paths are pre-existing, to re-route traffic, walks are added between the ones that are heavily used and near in proximity to each other.

"When you go to a place, the first impression is what will always be imbedded in your mind; if it has nice landscape and is clean, it will receive a positive image," Williams said. "Like someone's home, for instance. When a home is nice and neat, you're experience there is totally different than it is in a disorganized, cluttered environment."

Five and one half miles of sidewalks cover east campus alone. Some are concrete and some are brick. While next to each other, they offer a splash of color and arabesque to ground cover; separately they have values of their own.

Where concrete might require less labor and last longer, brick sidewalks, like the one in front of Wright Circle, are more flexible when irrigation and electrical lines

Archaeology students search for ruins

Nine boats found near Castle Island

WILLIAM LELIEVER
STAFF WRITER

The Summer Field School in Maritime History and Underwater Archaeology plunges to new depths. The department is continuing its field work off the coast of Washington. Students involved will be investigating shipwreck remains near Castle Island.

Assistant Professor Bradley Rogers said, the students are doing a phase two of the ships found near the island. Phase two involves the search for, mapping and drawing the boats. The class has already found nine ships in only a portion of the island. Rogers said Castle Island is an excellent site because many ships were abandoned off the coast of this island.

"We found a 90-foot schooner, small fishing vessels, flats that were used as barges, others used for construction or transportation, and even early twentieth century fishing vessels," said Frank Contelles, staff archaeologist.

According to Contelles, the class expects to find many abandoned ships on the island.

"This island has been used a ship graveyard," Rogers said.

For now, only a small section of

the island has been mapped.

The archaeology class involved in this dig is designed to teach students how to draw shipwrecks and to map them underwater. There are about 12 students in the course and a few students visiting from other schools. This class is a part of the graduate program in the department of history.

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an important role in maritime history because the towns and civilizations were dependent on the local water ways for transportation, businesses, and food. Washington is great investigating the past because of its location.

According to Rogers, Washington was one of the main seaside towns in North Carolina. It was established over 150 years ago for transportation and food.

Landscape

continued from page 1

The grounds are vast enough that they are broken down into four divisions according to traffic. Each grounds crew is given a budget and the flexibility of choosing what to plant in smaller gardens like Whichard's corner and the Ragsdale courtyard. For large areas work is contracted outside with landscape architects.

"They (grounds department) offer diversity in plant material and landscape design," Caldwell said. "This is what gives us a different look in the different areas of campus."

The crew's botanic understanding makes for healthier plants and slows plants' death rates by choosing vegetation adaptive to the area, like the Mondo grass in front of Garrett Hall.

"The Mondo grass is good ground cover and has taken over, requiring little upkeep," said Caldwell.

But then there is the lily turf that borders Tenth Street.

"I hope I live long enough to see that thing filled in," said Caldwell. "If I do, I'll probably have all my hair pulled out before it does."

The St. John's Wart, too, in front of the Wright Circle was a positive experience gone awry when the grounds department planted it in front of Umstead Hall, only to have it share the space with weeds.

Ranks

continued from page 1

Jenkins says that these ranking

should make residents realize what a wonderful place they live in.

"It should make them proud if they aren't already aware," Jenkins said.

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HEATHER BURGESS Managing Editor

AMANDA AUSTIN News Editor
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ANDY TURNER Lifestyle Editor
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Serving the ECU community since 1925, the East Carolinian publishes 11,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The last editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. All letters must be signed. Letters should be addressed to: Opinion editor, The East Carolinian, Student Publications Building, ECU, Greenville, 27658-4353. For information, call 919-328-5368.

Our View

"You deserve a break today," so says McDonalds, the house of Big Macs, Egg McMuffins and assorted greasy goods. Apparently, however, ECU administrators don't agree with Mickey D's sentiment. Like the end of the spring semester and beginning of first summer session, students will not be allowed any sort of break before the start of the second summer session. The administrators have made a poor decision.

The scheduling seems most unfair to out-of-state students and other people whose homes are far from Greenville. Breaks between classes allow these students the time necessary to travel home and visit with their families and friends. Families are certainly just as important academics, and it's unfair to deny students this opportunity.

Breaks also allow students time to sort out different things, including their living arrangements. Moving, as we all know, requires a tremendous amount of planning and time. Without the extra time, students are unnecessarily pressured and inconvenienced.

Also, students simply like the extra time to relax. The ends of sessions, with exams and other tasks to complete, are particularly stressful on students and faculty alike. The extra time allows them the opportunity to regroup and to take it easy for awhile. Many students and faculty members require this time to retain their sanity.

Without a break, it's likely to decrease enthusiasm and increase hostilities on campus. We're constantly reminded things will be different once we get to the "real world." The real world doesn't have long Christmas vacations and summer vacations. Things are tough in the real world. You know what though? You also get paid to work in the real world. Students are paying ECU to attend school, and it seems perfectly reasonable to expect occasional breaks.

ECU is not totally to blame; it was necessary for the school to add extra days to the school year as mandated by the North Carolina state legislature. Adding additional days to the university calendar is, of course, one of the burning issues of our time. Thanks, politicians.

You must have not rested until you got that one passed.

OPINION Columnist

Stephen Kleinschmit Online degrees not viable



... how many of us, as the future employers and business leaders of this country, would be confident with the abilities of an employee who we hired, thinking that they had completed a difficult degree program, only to find out that they got their degree online?

One of the things I have stumbled upon lately on the internet is that there are fully accredited universities that offer complete degree programs online. I personally find it appalling that a person can earn a master's of science degree in engineering from Purdue or a bachelor of science in nursing from Cal State without even stepping foot on campus. It's difficult even to be accepted into one of these programs at resident universities, which usually

have extensive internships to give students practical experience and test their skill and resolve.

The first problem I have with this system is that students will have no opportunity to be tested fairly in a real-world environment. The programs work like the old correspondence course program. Students are sent their course manuals and tests but complete their work online. How can you truly test someone when every test is open book? This definitely gives them an unfair advantage over us regular students who burn the midnight oil frequently to prepare for tough exams.

So, how many of us, as the future employers and business leaders of this country, would be confident with the abilities of an employee who we hired, thinking that they had completed a difficult degree program, only to find out that they got their degree online? Imagine you got in a car crash and you arrived in the emergency room and found out that your nurse was unable to perform certain lifesaving tasks because they had skimmed over a chapter. Imagine your minister got his PhD in theology (yes, it's available) from an online university. How would you feel about being engaged in a lawsuit with an attorney who got his law degree (accredited) online? It seems that in their haste, these universities forgot one thing: morality.

Yes, by skipping the fundamentals of college life, they have forgotten that practical experience is the most important part of learning. I never could change the oil in my truck until a friend showed me how, and folks, that isn't even a hard thing to do! So why would a prestigious university, such as Duke, put their good name on such a risky undertaking? Money.

That's right. Money. Duke charges its students \$13,000 a year for the online master of business administration program. And you thought your tuition was high! Other universities entice students with claims such as being able to earn a bachelor's degree in as little as four months, although they say this is hard to do, but possible. One can also complete a master's degree without having a bachelor's degree. I'm no Doogie Houser, but something is screwy here. If it was that easy, then why isn't everybody doing it? Because a 17- or 18-year-old with a degree would be laughed out of every job interview, that's why.

I agree with the opinions of many students with whom I have talked about this subject. These courses should supplement a degree program, not replace it. Personally I feel that these online degrees are a joke. Heck, if all my tests could have been open book, I would have aced French and calculus.



OPINION Columnist

Britt Honeycutt Watch out for burglars, each other



... we as potential victims need to watch our asses — and each other's. Because people will take your stuff. And then laugh at you as they run away down the street with it.

Okay, I know that most of those involved in burglary are not very bright. If they had two brain cells to rub together, they would be working as crack dealers or pimps or something such as that, which would bring greater profit with less risk. Stealing from college students — especially butt-poor ones such as myself — will not be profitable enough to allow them to retire at 40. Why do they continue to break into my pathetic shack and take the few petty items that I own?

If only they, whoever they are, were literate, perhaps I could reach them through this column. If you are literate and know my robbers, please tell them not to come back. I don't really have anything left.

They got my Wal-Mart CD player (What the hell were they thinking? They could get their own for \$20, for god's sake) and they took with it my entire sense of security. I can buy a new CD player. It was pretty cheap. But Wal-Mart doesn't carry an anti-scared potion that I can spray around my room before I go to bed at night. I checked.

I realize that by living in a huge city like New York or LA, or even a smaller city like Greenville, I put myself at risk for break-ins, attacks, being eaten by gnomes while walking home from class, having my soul sold to the devil by my closest friends for a Little Debbie's snack cake, and all sorts of nasty things. Why don't these things ever happen out in the sticks?

The house I grew up in was down a dirt road in the middle of the woods. Now you would think that scary, mean people would be more likely to conduct their ugly business somewhere like that, where it takes the police three days to respond to a call and you can't escape because of all the bears and swamps surrounding your yard. This would be profitable — and perhaps even fun — for the demented psycho who broke into my house. This is where no one can hear you scream and your neighbors are too busy committing incest to stop by and interrupt a burglary in progress. But in the entire 18 years that I lived there, no one so much as jiggled the doorknob. Probably

because no one got past the mountain lions, but that's not the point.

I just wonder what it is about a city (if G-ville really qualifies as such) that draws the meanies. Maybe it's the crack. Or maybe it's the cultural opportunities. You know, if my CD player was hooked to buy tickets to the ballet, I would really be OK with it. But I doubt it.

Maybe there is an annual burglar's convention held at the Ramada at which they discuss the best places in the US to live and work, and they live in the city just so they can have a sense of professional security. They come in groups. Maybe there is a Burglar's Union. They have to reach a certain quota of houses per month — that's why they break into places like mine that don't even look like they contain anything good. If this is really the case, then next time they can just ring the doorbell and I'll give them the CD player. Well, not mine — I'll give them my roommate's — but hey, it's a CD player.

I'm saying that we as potential victims need to watch our asses — and each other's. Because people will take your stuff. And then laugh at you as they run away down the street with it. But if there is a posse of us non-stealing folk, then one of us can trip the little turd and hog-tie him, then put him up on a pole on the Town Commons as an example to the Burglar's Union. Wonder if they get worker's comp for something like that?

LETTER to the editor

Don't criticize Christians for faith

This letter is in response to the column "Church or State — Not both," published in the June 17 edition of The East Carolinian.

How can someone say they, "have no problems with religion" and then turn around and attack Christianity in a dogmatic way? As a Christian, I do have a problem with this and find it to be a contradiction; don't you?

Why are Christians always being ridiculed for their faith?

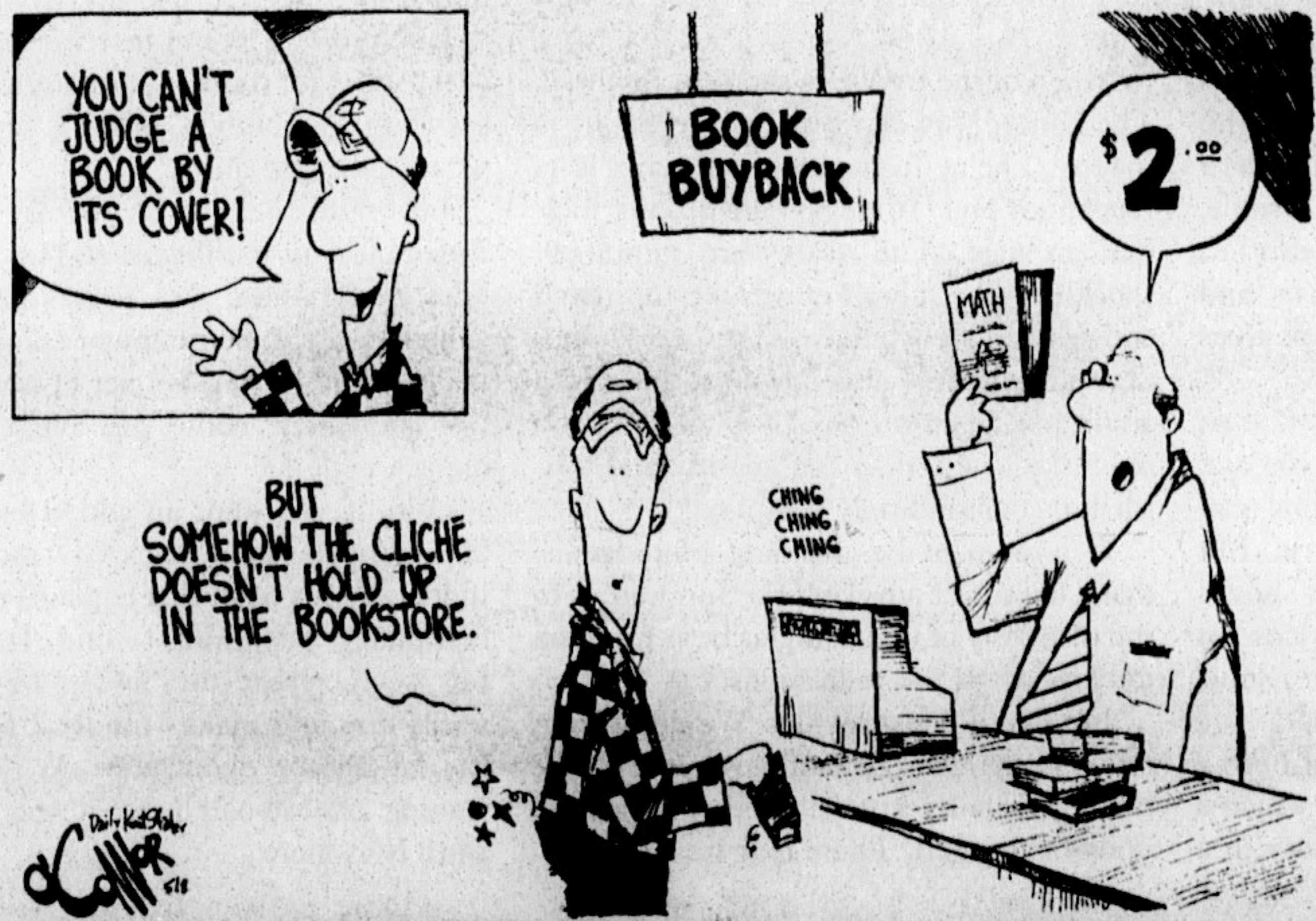
What if Christians are right? What if there is a Heaven and a Hell and if you don't accept Jesus Christ as your Lord and Savior you

will not go to Heaven? For those of you read this, the choice is up to you. You can believe the worldly view which makes one religion as good as another or you can believe that Jesus Christ came to this earth and died on a cross for your sins; ask Christ to forgive you of your sins and ask Him to be your savior. God loves you; that is why He sent His only Son to die just for you, so that you could have eternal life with Him! No matter what you have done in the past, God will forgive you and you can be saved.

If Christians are wrong, then they (Christians) have lived good, righteous lives and have saved themselves a lot of problems and heartache which sin (lying, cheating, adultery, stealing, murder, etc) causes. It's a win/win situation.

In closing I would like to pose this question: If you died right now, where would you spend eternity? Why not check out some Christian organizations on campus instead of doing the "downtown" thing? Who knows? You just might get saved!

W. Ross Bennett, II
Senior



Got something to say????

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the eastcarolinian

Summer Theatre takes on classics

Former students return for productions

STEPHANIE RUSSELL
STAFF WRITER

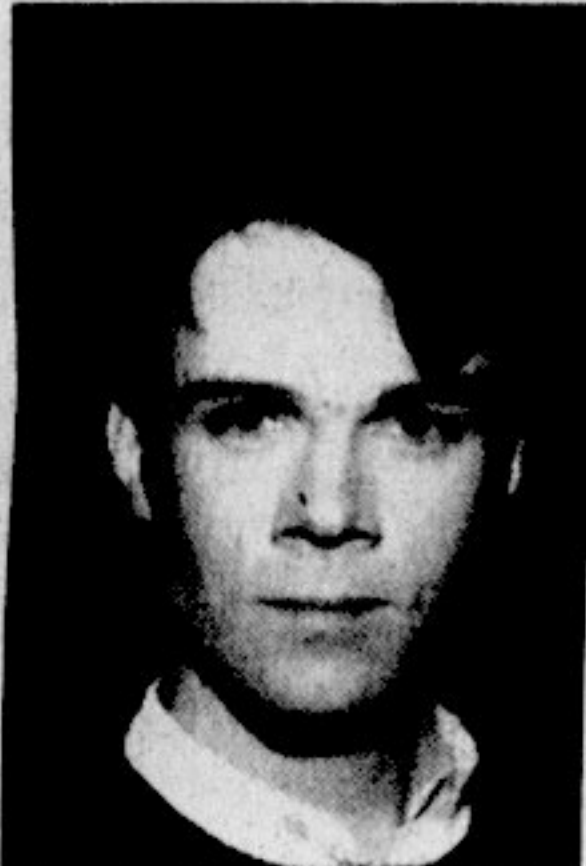
Rediscover the spirit of the Fabulous '40s with the ECU Summer Theater's 1998 season. You'll also be able to witness some of the acting talent that has emerged from ECU.

World War II powered enormous industrial and scientific energy during the 1940s that would change the course of history. At the same time, the war unleashed amazing creative energy throughout the United States. This creativity sparked one of the most glorious ages of Broadway theater history. This summer, blast into the past with Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!*, Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* and Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

In March of 1943, *Oklahoma!* burst onto the Broadway scene and took the American theatre going public by storm. Every day for more than five years, people waited in lines for hours in search of tickets to the acclaimed show. *Oklahoma!* has become one of the most beloved and popular musicals in history. It is a classic of the theatre, treating audiences to a genuine piece of Americana.

This ground-breaking production combined song and dance, plot and characterization in a way never seen before. The show revolutionized the musical; song and dance now contribute to the overall story. Today, the songs of *Oklahoma!* are showbiz standards, and its production numbers are unforgettable. Don't miss this classic of American theater. *Oklahoma!* is here now and runs through June 27.

The second show of the season is Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*. It is the uproarious tale of a novelist and his second wife haunted by the spirit of his first wife. Definitely not a benevolent spirit, she "translates" his current wife into a ghost as well. The novelist is unable to escape the influence of either one of his ghostly wives, the perfect framework for a farcical comedy.



James Darrah
PHOTO COURTESY OF SUMMER THEATRE

Blithe Spirit first opened in 1941, but has returned from beyond an appearance July 7-11.

The final Broadway blockbuster this summer is Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Winner of many awards including the Pulitzer Prize, this show opened in post-war 1947 and never played to an empty seat during its first run. Captivating theatergoers past and present, it is the powerful story of Blanche Dubois's struggle to survive in her reality. Stanley Kowalski, her brother-in-law, refuses to live in anything but brutal honesty. These two strong characters cannot coexist in a two-room apartment. See who wins on July 21-25.

Season tickets are \$45, \$55 or \$65 depending on your seating preference, and entitle the holder to one reserved seat ticket per show. All shows are at 8 p.m., with the exception of a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturdays (in addition to the 8 p.m. showing). Purchase tickets by phone at 328-6829 or 328-1726 or at the box office in the lobby of McGinnis Theatre.

Free Money?

Students find other uses for financial aid besides school

MICGAH SMITH
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

For most college students, the years spent at school, in limbo between home and the real world, are a perfect opportunity to learn about money.

Scraping together quarters for laundry, living for weeks on bread, peanut butter and Ramen noodles and working night shifts at demeaning fast-food jobs are what it's all about.

This is all part of the lean-and-mean American work ethic, and students have survived in this way for decades. They learn just what their parents hope they will: the value of money and the importance of independence and personal responsibility.

Or, at least, they used to learn about responsibility. Modern students are embracing the "buy now, pay later" concept with an enthusiasm that they may well regret after graduation. Easily-obtained credit cards are popular scapegoats for students who have been lulled into debts of thousands of dollars; it's easy to see how recklessly flashing a credit card throughout your freshman year can have you pulling yourself painfully out of the hole even after graduation. But student loans are treated with much less consideration. Students forget that loans from various institutions are not free money;

they are to be spent judiciously and repaid after graduation. ECU students can get money, through the government-subsidized Stafford loan system, from a number of lenders including several banks.

The lenders can charge interest (up to 8.25 percent) during the semester or starting six months after the student ceases to attend school full-time. Subsidized loans are interest-free while a student is in school, but students with unsubsidized loans incur interest charges even while in school. ECU student Carl Neilson explained how his loan works:

"Actually, I didn't spend any [of the loan] on school... I guess a lot of it went to, probably, downtown."
- George Fedynskij

"Books, food, rent... I'm always spending it on art supplies."
- Carl Neilson

"They send [the money] to the school ... and then you get the remaining amount."

The excess, which is the check that a student receives from the school after tuition has been covered, can be spent on whatever the student deems necessary.

A few wild stories have been told of loan money spent on brand new cars or cosmetic surgery, but these are exceptions to the rules. Loans weren't meant to be frittered away as carelessly as birthday spending money, but even little luxuries can add up quickly.

Most students spend their extra money on CDs, travel, weekends downtown, restaurants, rent and other things that seem necessary at the time.

"I paid a couple of credit card bills," said Keifa Moore.

Rondica Brown said, "I usually use [the money] to pay my bills ... I go shopping, go out to eat."

"You've got to budget yourself pretty well," said Neilson, who also supports himself by working at The Percolator.

"I paid a couple of credit card bills."
- Keifa Moore

"I try not to spend it all really quick."
- Paul Hardison

"I usually use it to pay my bills...I go shopping, go out to eat."
- Rondica Brown

Brown feels the same way. "I usually try to budget it out over the semester," she said. But not even careful budgeting can erase the fact that these students will graduate with sizable debts to pay back to their lenders.

Students often rely on the money left over from tuition as a steady source of income, opting not to find jobs to help alleviate some of the debt.

These students find themselves graduating with debts of up to \$15,000 or more, not including the interest that they will be required to start paying six months afterward.

Yet year after year, the number of students applying for Stafford loans remains substantial.

Karen Barbee, associate director of financial aid, attributes the growth in student debt to an increase in the freedom to borrow.

In the '90s, students are seen by lenders as reliable adults from whom they can extract plenty of interest. But, in truth, many students are too naive to avoid debt until it's too late.

For students especially, taking financial responsibility means more than securing a loan and paying interest; it also includes taking steps to ensure financial freedom after graduation.



Run off with Drive-By Truckers

Songs so good you'll smell 'em...

ANDY TURNER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

You ever listened to one of those all-night trucker radio stations on AM? The lost highway isn't as lonesome when you're listening to country classics spun by a grizzled, irreverent old DJ. Eventually, though, the station fades out and it's just you again — without Hank, Webb and Mr. DJ. To prevent this from happening in the future, go out immediately and secure yourself any sort of recorded material by the Drive-By Truckers.

The Athens, Ga. band released their debut album, *Gangstabilly*, this spring on Soul Dump Records, the label run by vocalist/guitarist Patterson Hood. *Gangstabilly* lets Hood, guitarist Mike Cooley,



(L to R) Adam Powell, John Neff, Patterson Hood, Loretta, and Mike Cooley (not pictured: Matt Lane).
PHOTO COURTESY OF SOUL DUMP RECORDS

bassist Adam Howell, drummer Matt Lane and steel guitarist John "Sho-Nuff" Neff tear their way through 11 songs about Steve

McQueen, women running off with truckers and devil-worshipping Republicans.

"New Country" stinks, but you

can't smell it. Good country songs should affect at least three-fourths of your senses. A Drive-By Truckers song is likely to touch all five. Take, for example, the band's "Bulldozers and Dirt": "Can't get the red stains off of my socks/can't get ya out of my mind." That gets you all over — your nose even goes raw, filled with the cold smell of red clay and heartbreak.

"Bulldozers and Dirt" is not on the album; it was released as a single, along with "Nine Bullets," late last year. That recording marked the

SEE TRUCKERS, PAGE 5

Committed, uncommitted will enjoy X-Files

MOVIEreview

X-Files heroes fight the future

MARK BRETT
SENIOR WRITER

The truth is out there.

This is the sentiment, hopeful yet somewhat sinister, on which the cult favorite television series *The X-Files* is based. It's a fitting motto for a series about one man's earnest belief in what most could only call a paranoid fantasy: the existence, and governmental cover-up, of UFOs.

The fact that you probably already know all this, and that this odd little cult phe-

nomenon has become a mainstream success, is a neat quirk of modern American culture. That *The X-Files* has now spawned a by-all-reports successful feature film is nothing short of astounding.

All of which brings us, as you've no doubt already guessed, to *X-Files: Fight the Future*, the aforementioned *X-Files* movie. Picking up where the show's latest season (its fifth) left off, *Fight the Future* drops viewers right into the middle of a complicated web of plots.

There's this black oil stuff, see, that's really some kind of alien life form that creeps into people's orifices and takes control of their minds. And there's this military/industrial conspiracy to aid the aliens



and cover up their existence. And our heroes, FBI agents Fox Mulder (David Duchovny) and Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson), have spent the last five years getting closer and closer to the truth of all this through a series of blinds, half-truths, alien assassins, assorted homunculi and various and sundry threats to their lives and careers.

Still with me? If you're an *X-Files* fan, I'm sure you are. Devotees of the show can quote all this stuff chapter and verse. But never fear. If you're not among the show's legion of fans, *Fight the Future* does an impressive job of bringing you up to snuff on what has gone before.

And it manages to do it without boring the rabid fans to death. A scene in which a drunken Mulder relates his life story to a

bartender could have been an exercise in tedium to fans. But instead, it comes off as a funny and revealing look at just how paranoid Mulder must seem to those around him.

Much of the movie is sharp in this way. The banter between Mulder and Scully is snappy. The performances from series stars Duchovny and Anderson are among their best to date. The scares are genuinely shocking. The special effects are top-notch and appropriately goopy. The script is subtle, and it doesn't slow down for those who aren't paying attention. All in all, it's good old-fashioned *X-Files* fun, moody and stylish and confoundingly complex.

If I seem to be avoiding plot details, that's because I am. Half the fun here is in the discovery of it all, and far be it from me to blow any of the revelations.

For fans, I'll just say this. We don't learn much in the way of brand new secrets, but many previously-known facts are expanded upon or changed. There may be a new sta-

tus quo on the series in the fall, however, as some major alliances are shaken up. The much-publicized nude scenes have been blown all out of proportion (Duchovny's butt shot didn't even make it into the final cut). And, yes, there is a romantic moment between our heroes, but it's not exactly what you might think.

So by all means, see *X-Files: Fight the Future*. It's an intelligent and exciting science fiction film, and those don't come along too often. Some might complain that it's really just a big-budget episode of the TV show, but come on. What did you expect, really?

And, if you want an added bonus, also check out the soundtrack CD and find the hidden bonus track that explains the whole conspiracy, beginning to end. It reveals a few secrets that the movie never quite spells out, and makes me look forward to the fall season even more. At the risk of turning cheese-ball here at the end, the truth is in there...

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25 Thursday
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26 Friday
Hobex at Peasant's
Too Far Jones, Mike Corrado Band at The Attic
Stevie Nicks, Boz Scaggs at Walnut Creek Amphitheater in Raleigh
The Crowflies at The Cave in Chapel Hill
The Tender Idols, Poor Valentino at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
Clang Quartet, Analogue, Elvis-X at The Lizard & Snake in Chapel Hill

27 Saturday
Cravin' Melon at The Attic
Ergot at Peasant's
Drive By Truckers, The Pinetops at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
TBA at The Cave in Chapel Hill
Mercury Birds, Tarot Bolero at The Lizard & Snake in Chapel Hill

28 Sunday
Open mic at Peasant's
Lynn Miles at Irregardless Cafe in Raleigh
Jennykind at The Cave in Chapel Hill
Neil Diamond All-Stars, Drive By Truckers at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
The B-52's, The Pretenders, Royal Crown Revue at the Virginia Beach Amphitheater

29 Monday
Hamlet Idiot, Hatari at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
TBA at The Cave in Chapel Hill

30 Tuesday
Big Lick at Peasant's
Norm's Birthday w/ Led Zeppelin at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
Spring-Heeled Jack, Amazing Royal Crowns at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro
TBA at The Cave in Chapel Hill
Metallica, Jerry Cantrell, Days of the New at the Virginia Beach Amphitheater
Stevie Nicks, Boz Scaggs at Virginia Beach Amphitheater

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PLAYERS CLUB APARTMENTS

Truckers

continued from page 4

coming together of Hood's "dream team," some of whom he met through his job as sound man at Athens' High Hat Music Club.

Minus mandolin player Barry Sell, the five Truckers went into a local studio to record *Gangstabilly*, but not before paying their dues to play the blues: they helped build the studio in exchange for studio time. "I was working 80 hours a week," Hood says. "It was still a lot of fun. It beat having some asshole record executive criticizing how much I cuss."

Their labor was not in vain as the

resulting album is a testament to the power of the Drive-By Truckers. Ragged-but-right raw music combines with Hood's gritty, soulful vocals on songs like "The Living Bubba," a tribute to Gregory Dean Smalley, founder of Atlanta's Bubbapalooza and a member of The Diggers who fell victim to AIDS. "In his last months, when he was dying, he still played and played," Hood says. "He hardly stopped, played his ass off."

The soul in Hood's voice and music comes as no surprise when you take into account that he was brought up in Muscle Shoals, Alabama, where his father, a studio musician at the famed Muscle Shoals Studio, worked with the likes of Otis Redding, the Rolling Stones and Aretha Franklin. David

Hood still works there, one of the holdouts who didn't escape north to the fertile land of Nashville. "I come by being stubborn naturally," Hood explains.

Hood and the Truckers live for their weekend gigs up and down the Southeast, finding success in their home state and the Carolinas and Virginia, where they've played Richmond's Capital City Barn Dance. This summer they plan on making some Midwest dates and finishing up a second album for release by the end of the year. "The next album goes together with *Gangstabilly*," Hood says. "It tells the rest of the story."

Editor's Note: Drive-By Truckers will be performing this Saturday and Sunday night at Local 506 in Chapel Hill.



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Fans deserve all stars



TRAVIS BARKLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

On July 7, Major League Baseball will hold its annual All-Star game at Coors Field (Denver), home of the Colorado Rockies.

Many fans, myself included, have been anxiously awaiting the game as well as the home run hitting contest the day before. Due to the thin air in Denver, baseballs travel a lot farther in Coors than they do at most stadiums. This year's home run derby could be one of the greatest shows of power in baseball history. Today's players are bigger and stronger than ever before. The potential for tape measured homers is very high. It may be a chance to see some of the longest home runs that will ever be hit.

However, not everybody is excited about this potential home run barrage.

Two of the best all-around players may be bowing out. Barry Bonds and Ken Griffey Jr. said recently that they would rather not participate in the home run derby. Both say that they need the rest and don't want the media or fan frenzy of the contest.

Bonds says that he needs to rest his ailing back. If this is true, then why play in the actual game the next day? If he is hurting that badly, then he should do the fans a favor and stay in San Francisco. While Bonds is a great player and would add a lot to the derby, he probably won't be missed. There are plenty of other deserving sluggers in the National League who would be glad to compete.

The All-Star break is a great opportunity for the players to make amends to the fans.

Griffey cites concerns about having to "change his swing" to be in the contest. This is an outrageous claim when you consider that Griffey hit 56 home runs last year, one of the highest totals in history. Griffey is a home run hitter, what will he have to change? The derby is the equivalent to a couple of extra rounds of batting practice. The only difference is that it will be televised and someone will be keeping score.

While this kind of behavior might be expected from Bonds, who has a reputation of being unfriendly towards fans, it is a bit of a shock coming from Griffey. Griffey is one of, if not the most popular players in the game.

His refusal to participate is the latest insult to baseball fans everywhere.

Fans are just now starting to come back to baseball after the 1994 strike.

The All-Star break is a great opportunity for the players to make amends to the fans. Something as simple as a home run hitting contest could go a long way towards fans forgiving the players for the strike.

With sluggers like Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa and Juan Gonzalez, the contest will still be exciting.

It's too bad that two of the best players in the sport won't be participating.



Jordan Golf Classic Comes to Greenville



Ronald McDonald House receives funds

PATRICK GIOVINAZZO
STAFF WRITER

Greenville is about to, once again, become the host of a national celebrity event. The Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic will begin next Friday, June 26, at the Greenville Country Club with the Celebrity Skins Game. This tournament began back in 1984 as the Eastern Carolina Celebrity Golf Classic.

The objective of the event has always been to raise money for the

Greenville Ronald McDonald House. Michael Jordan made his first appearance here in 1985, while he was still playing for the North Carolina Tar Heels. Then, in 1988 Jordan donated \$20,000 while serving as honorary chairman. A year later, the tournament was renamed. Since then, the MJCGC has been redesigned to benefit all four McDonald Houses in North Carolina.

This year's tournament should prove to be particularly exciting. For the first time, the event will include a Celebrity Skins Game.

This will involve an interesting format. Jordan will be playing against three other surprise celebrity golfers. Each hole will have its own cash prize, called a "skin," and whoever wins a hole receives the cash. A tie on any hole pushes the cash prize to the next one, and the money will just keep accumulating until someone wins. Half of all the money won will be donated to a charity of the celebrity's choice and the rest will go to the Ronald McDonald Houses of

North Carolina.

The golf tournament itself will be played Saturday and Sunday, the 27th and 28th. Half of the players and celebrities will tee off on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and the other half will start Sunday at 9:00 a.m. Spectators will be able to purchase one ticket to attend both days. A new highlight of the event will be a "best-ball" format. This will allow each player to hit their own ball from the tee to the green rather than switching off between teammates.

The fourth annual Celebrity Jam will add more excitement to the weekend. This year's Jam will highlight the country, pop and contemporary Christian stylings of Gary Chapman, the host of TNN's *Prime Time Country* and *The CCM Countdown*. The concert, Friday at 8 p.m., will be held in the Wright Auditorium on the ECU campus. Tickets for the Celebrity Jam are on sale now at the ECU Central Ticket Office.

Right before the concert at 5:00 p.m., the Dutch Boy Painting



Left: Kim Zimmer from *Guiding Light* prepares to putt. Above: NBA star Rodney Rodgers (center) in last year's tournament.

FILE PHOTOS

Party will be held at Champagne's, located the Greenville Hilton. This is a special occasion for Ronald McDonald House kids and patients.

"You can see the faces of the children light up as they meet their favorite celebrities," said Bill Bowen, tournament chairman. "You know what this event means to them. This is a day for smiles and laughter that they won't soon forget."

The kids are teamed up with celebrities to paint their own version of "The House That Love Built." All of the paintings are then autographed by both painters, framed and sold at the Celebrity Auction on Saturday.

So who will be attending this year's tournament? Quite a wide range of celebrities. Stephen Baldwin, John Daly of *Real-TV*, Patrick Duffy, Bob Eubanks, Steve Guttenberg, Jeremy London, Tim Meadows and Damon Wayans will be a few of the actors involved. From the sports world, Ernie Banks, Jeff

Celebrity Players



Emmit Smith
Running Back
Dallas Cowboys



Jason Kidd
Point Guard
Phoenix Suns



Jeff Blake
Quarterback
ECU, Cincinnati
Bengals



Raghib Ismail
Wide Receiver
Carolina Panthers



Willie Green
Wide Receiver
Denver Broncos



Stuart Scott
ESPN
SportsCenter
Anchor

SEE JORDAN PAGE 7

Students climb Grand Tetons

Adventure group overcomes obstacles

CHRISTOPHER R. FARNSWORTH
STAFF WRITER

Imagine laboring to breathe the thin oxygen at 13,000 feet above sea level. Waking at the crack of dawn and hauling a sore body and a heavy backpack up a hostile mountainside. Sleeping on the frozen ground, the temperature in the low teens and it's late May. Sometimes vomiting before bedtime as dizzying altitudes and dehydration take their dreadful toll. Would this image fit the average description of an "amazing



Adventure Program employee Kyle England
PHOTO BY MATT SMITH

experience"? It does for the seven members of the East Carolina Recreational Service's Adventure Program who undertook a three week mountain climbing excursion to the Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado and the Grand Tetons in Wyoming.

"It (the climb) was indescribable," Kyle England, a student employee at the ECU Adventure Program said. "You can see every-

thing. Once you get up there, you just kind of look around. You realize it's a gigantic accomplishment."

England and five other student staffers, along with adviser John Brown, left Greenville on May 17 and spent the first five days climbing peaks such as Taylor Glacier and the 14,300 feet Longs Peak in the Rocky Mountain National Park. The next six days were spent in the Grand Tetons, where the group scaled the Cascade Canyon. They returned to Colorado for the final days of the trip.

Another student, Matt Smith, commented on the effects of the altitude and the demanding physical aspect. "Since we're all in pretty good shape and we're experienced, it never got too bad," Smith said. "The altitude hits different people in different ways."

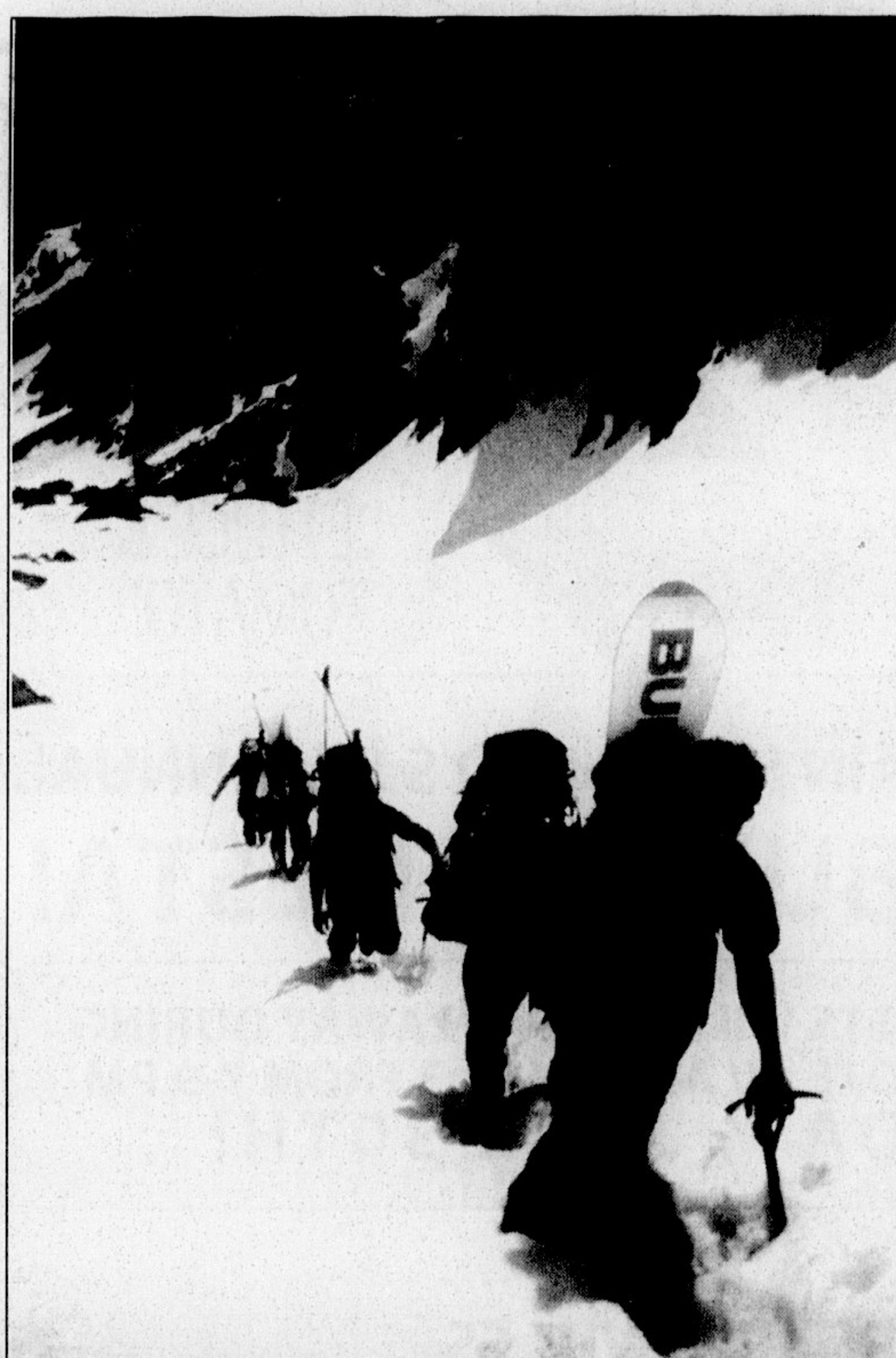
A testament to Smith's observations was when Brown, the most experienced and in-shape of the group became nauseated during the climb. The next night it was Smith and England vomiting because of the thin air and dehydration. To keep these ailments to a minimum, the group called upon their experience in mountain climbing and backpacking.

"We were really efficient," England explained. "For the most part we felt no effects from the altitude, except for Summerridge, when we started to vomit."

"We kept really good pace," Smith said. If we moved faster or had heavier packs, it would have been worse."

When the sun rose above the peaks like a multi-hued explosion of light, however, the climbers were ready, willing and able.

The trip served as a learning



Making the climb (from left to right): Josh Lindgren, John Brown, Kyle England, Virginia Walsler and Alan Houfek

PHOTO BY MATT SMITH

experience as well, for the group of student staff members who belong to a club called Natural Extremes. The club raised the money for the trip and the Adventure Program supplied most of the gear and the supervision.

The site was not chosen randomly, Brown said.

"These mountains offered all kinds of obstacles and required many skills," Brown said. "Snow, ice, backpacking, food preparation, altitude. Not the least of which were self-confidence and personal achievement."

"It's cold and you're by your-

self," England said. "Some people backed off of the same climb, but we didn't."

Smith remarked on the risks and consequences of the climbs when he said, "It takes all your strength and dedication. It's all you. You can either quit or go on, but if you screw up, you can die."

Dire conditions, indeed, but without a doubt remarkable ones. If interested in participating in some of the excursions the Adventure Department have planned, contact either John Brown or Steve Bobbitt at the ECU Student Recreation Center.

Prop 62 allows athletes to work

Players may earn extra money

JIM PHELPS
STAFF WRITER

Proposition 62 is a new NCAA rule that allows athletes to have jobs and earn money in addition to what they're allowed from their scholarships. Various questions have arisen concerning how ECU and its athletes will handle these new regulations when it goes into effect August 1.

"We have not really fine tuned the paperwork yet," said Rosie Thompson, director of compliance for ECU.

Full grant scholarship athletes at ECU before Proposition 62 were unable to hold jobs of their own to earn extra cash. Already they have their books, tuition, fees, and room and board paid for them.

Under Proposition 62 athletes will be able to earn as much as \$2,000 during a school year.

"We will monitor the actual employment of the athletes and any outside jobs that are given to them," Thompson said. "The employer will sign a document agreeing to pay the athlete for work done."

With employers signing this document, it prohibits any unfair or large sum payments to athletes.

SEE NCAA PAGE 7

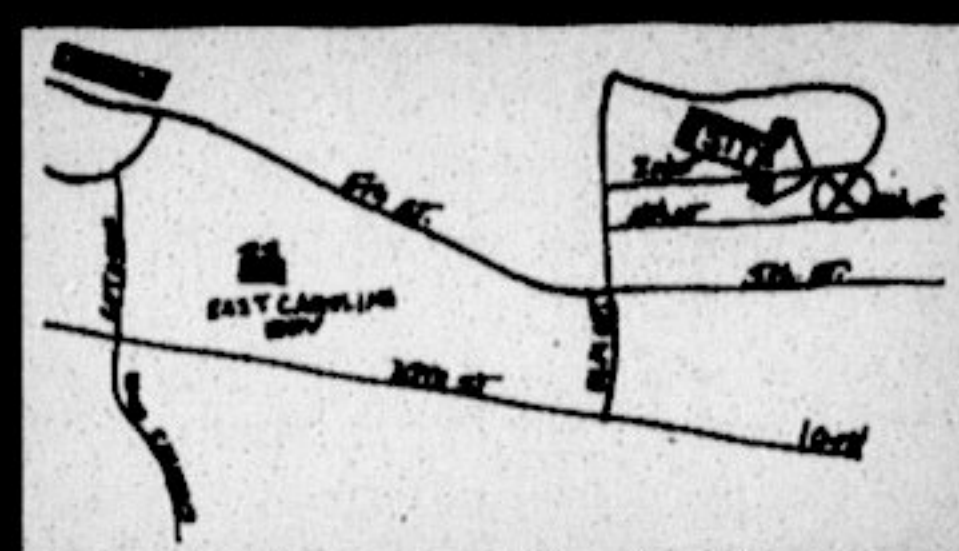
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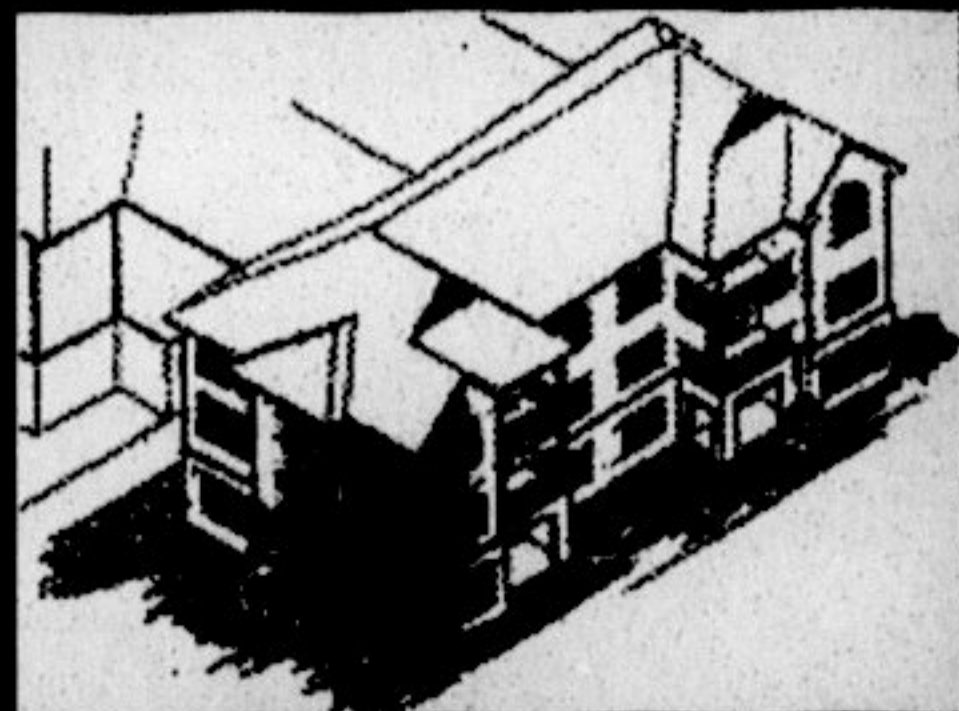
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• Wed: 5:30pm
• All Masses are at the Center

We look forward to seeing you!

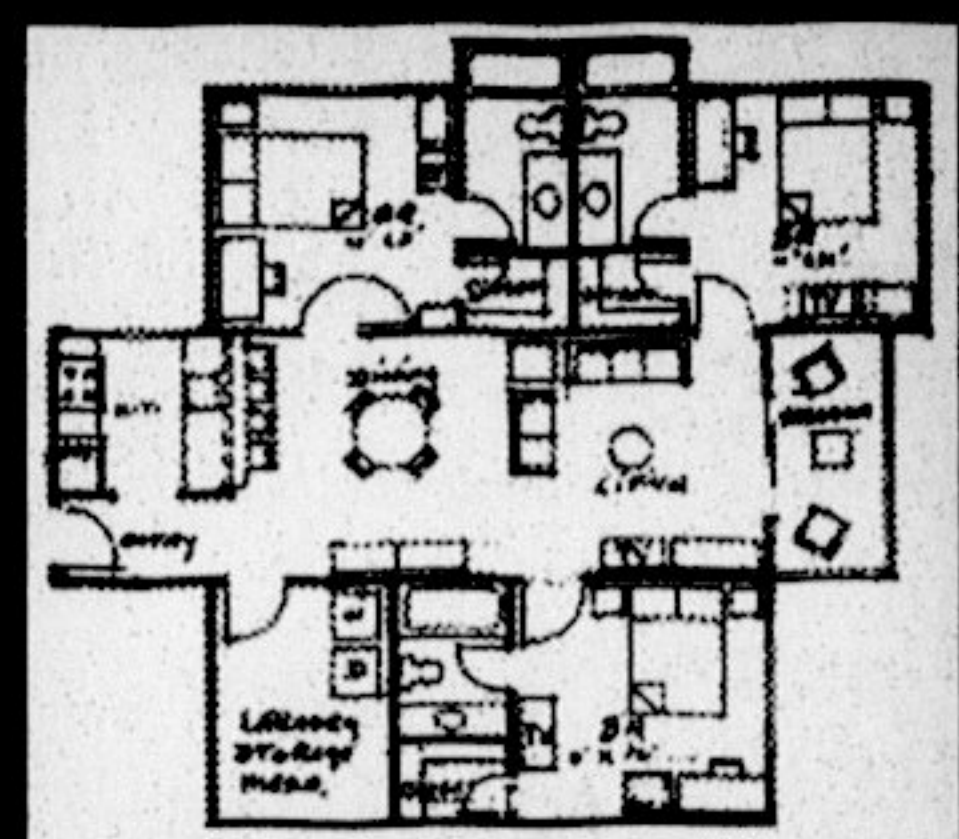
For more information about programs sponsored by the Newman Center, call or visit the center daily between 8:30am and 9pm.
Fr. Paul Vaeth, Chaplain and Campus Minister



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Jordan

continued from page 6

Blake, Willie Green, Lou Holtz, Evander Holyfield, Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, Michael Jordan (of course), Jason Kidd, Jim Palmer, Stuart Scott, Emmitt Smith and Lynn Swann will be participating.

"Every year we are thrilled and honored that so many well-known celebrities want to donate their time to come to Greenville and support the North Carolina Ronald McDonald Houses," Tournament Director Pam Crocker said. A total of 50 celebrities will team up this year to help raise funds for the North Carolina Ronald McDonald Houses.

With all this action going on right here in Greenville, few will want to miss out. The skins game isn't open to the public, but two day tickets to Brook Valley can be purchased at \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids six to 12 and kids under age six get in free. Tickets can be bought on event days at a parking facility that will be opened at Minges Coliseum. Shuttle buses will run throughout both days to transport ticket-holders to and from Brook Valley.

This is the last year of Brook Valley's six-year contract with the Michael Jordan Golf Tournament. As of now, Brook Valley is unsure of whether the tournament will return there or not.

"I don't know if they are inter-

ested to renew the contract," Brook Valley General Manager Armando Pinto said. "We will find that out after the tournament this year."

While this might leave some fans and supporters of the tournament worried, there is apparently no need. A representative of Faulkner & Faulkner Associates Advertising, the company that organizes and maintains the event, has said, "It will not leave

Greenville. Whether it be at Brook Valley or not, it will not leave Greenville."

Everybody wants an autograph, so remember to be patient and courteous. The Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic could possibly bring as much joy to the city of Greenville as it will to the hundreds of young children that will delight in this experience and benefit from its proceeds.

schedule of events

FRIDAY-June 26 **EVENT**
10:00 a.m. Celebrity Skins Game
Greenville Country Club

3:00-5:00 p.m.* Dutch Boy Painting Party
Champagne's at the Hilton

8:00 p.m. Celebrity Jam
Wright Auditorium, ECU

SATURDAY-June 27 **EVENT**
8:15 a.m. Michael Jordan Press Meeting
Brook Valley Country Club

9:30 a.m. 1st Round Tournament
Brook Valley Country Club

2:00-4:00 p.m.* Ronald McDonald House
Greenville McDonald House

SUNDAY-June 28 **EVENT**
9:00 a.m. 2nd Round Tournament
Brook Valley Country Club

* These locations not open to public.
Source: 1998 Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic Media Kit

NCAA

continued from page 6

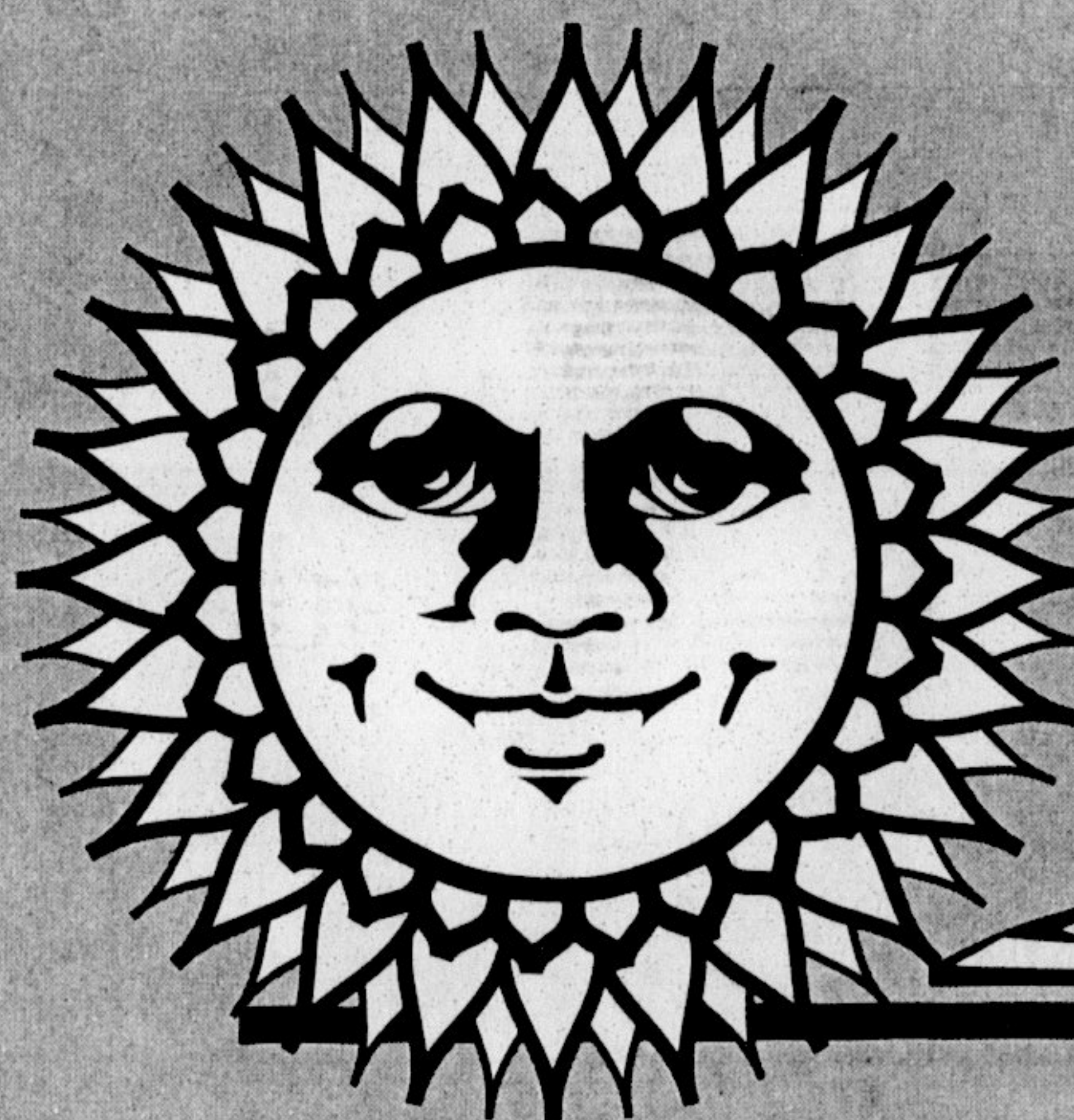
"I think Proposition 62 is in the best interest of the athlete that is denied the opportunities that other students have because they are on a full scholarship,"

Thompson said.

Opponents of Proposition 62 have a different view. They question where the athletes are going to find time to work during the school year. They say that it leaves the door open for athletes to accept "bogus" jobs from boosters that don't require a lot of work and pay outrageous amounts. Although, it appears that the feel-

ing for Proposition 62 is a positive one in Pirate Country. The view is that it gives the athletes what they were denied before and permits them to extend their responsibilities beyond the demands of academics, practice and games.

When asked how she felt overall about Proposition 62, Thompson stated, "It's a good thing."



SUMMER EXTRAVAGANZA!!!

AT THE REC!

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Monday- Friday 10:00am- 6:00pm

Saturday- Sunday 11:00am- 6:00pm

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Ab Solution Date July 15 Cost Free 5:30pm-6:30pm SRC 239

You and a partner can work together with a Personal Trainer. Price Personal Training for packages of 8 sessions, 12 sessions, and 16 sessions. Information: To register for Partner Training call 328-6387 or 328-6388.

Adventures

Outdoor Adventure Camp I Date July 6-10 Ages 8-11 Cost \$40

Climbing Camp Date Jun. 28-Jul. 2 Ages 14-99 Cost \$25

Intramural

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JULY 3
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For More Information Contact Recreational Services At 328-6387.

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FOR RENT: 5 BLOCKS from ECU, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living area & kitchen, female only, cable & local phone included-unfurnished-\$350.00 a month + 1/3 utilities. No pets. No smokers. Call 919-497-0809 or 800-567-0032 & leave message.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE to share four bedroom townhouse at Player's Club. Contact Kelly at (919)663-3048. Leave name and number if not available.

FEMALE NONSMOKER ROOMMATE needed for apartment two blocks from campus. Pay \$175.00 + 1/3 utilities for own room. Call Becky or Heidi at 758-1317.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED starting August 1st. Share 2 bdrm. at Tar River Estates. Master bdrm. w/walk-in closet \$260/mo. + 1/2 utilities, 6 mo. or 1 yr. lease. Call 413-0805.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT, College Town Row, near campus, \$420/month, 2 bdrm. Contact Bradley, 551-3177.

TWO, 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX apts. 3 blocks ECU. Refinished hardwood floors. Very clean. \$495 and \$545, 12 mo. Aug. 1st lease. No dogs. 752-3816, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to move into two bedroom house on Summit Street ASAP. Nice location. Ask for Stephanie at 754-9971 or leave message.

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2 MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED for Fall to share 3400 sq. ft. home near campus, \$250 per month, 1/5 utilities. Ask for Tim, 931-9165.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Georgetown Apts. across from REC center, 1 1/2 bath, W/D, large room for rent. Call April 752-2209, leave a message! Need ASAP!

ROOM FOR RENT: clean, responsible person needed to share new 3 bedroom house. \$225 plus utilities. 2 miles from campus. Upperclassman or grad student preferred. Available July 1st. 752-2116.

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FREELANCE COPYWRITER. The Ad Agency of Greenville, Inc. seeks experienced copywriters for Impressions magazine and agency assignments. Graduate students or experienced writers in the English or Communications program preferred. Please send resume and writing samples to: 101 East Victoria Court, Suite A, Greenville, NC 27858

STUDENTS: LOOKING FOR part-time work with flexible hours so you can still enjoy your Summer vacation. The ECU TeleFund is now hiring for Summer and Fall. \$5.50 per hour plus bonus. Contact the Telefund Office between 2 and 5 M-Th at 328-4212.

NEEDED: SOMEONE to do teleservicing and selling of office furniture. Must be enthusiastic, positive and willing to work. Call 931-6904 and leave a message.

HIRING - CONSTRUCTION ALL trades. Must have experience and valid drivers license. Flexible hours and/or full-time Summer and Fall work available. Page Tim at 551-7156. Handy Helpers, Inc.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE. Joan's Fashions, a local Women's Clothing store, is now recruiting for summer positions. Employees are needed for Saturdays and weekdays between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. The positions are for between 7 and 20 hours per week, depending on your schedule and on business needs. The jobs are within walking distance of the university and the hours are flexible. Pay is commensurate with your experience and job performance and is supplemented by an employee discount. Apply in person to Store Manager, Joan's Fashions, 423 S. Evans Street, Greenville (on the Downtown Mall).

OFFICE WORK - GOOD PHONE communication skills and computer experience needed. Quickbooks Pro, Excel, + Word. Good pay, flexible schedule, casual dress work environment. Call Tim at pager 551-7156 and/or send your resume to PO Box 3166, Greenville, NC 27836 or fax to 756-6632. (Handy Helpers, Inc.) 2-3 positions available.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER wishes to welcome Summer Students and invite you to worship with us. Sunday Mass Schedule: 11:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 5:30 p.m. The Newman Center is located at 953 E. 10th St, two houses from Fletcher Music Building. Call 757-1991.

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH Pastor James Corbett will host a Rebuilder's Fellowship, which is designed to provide a special time of ministry for those who have been divorced, separated or widowed. The fellowship will take place Monday, June 29 at Community Christian Academy, 2009 Highway 33, Greenville, at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 551-9143.

PERSONALS

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comics

Life on Tuesday

Chris Knotts



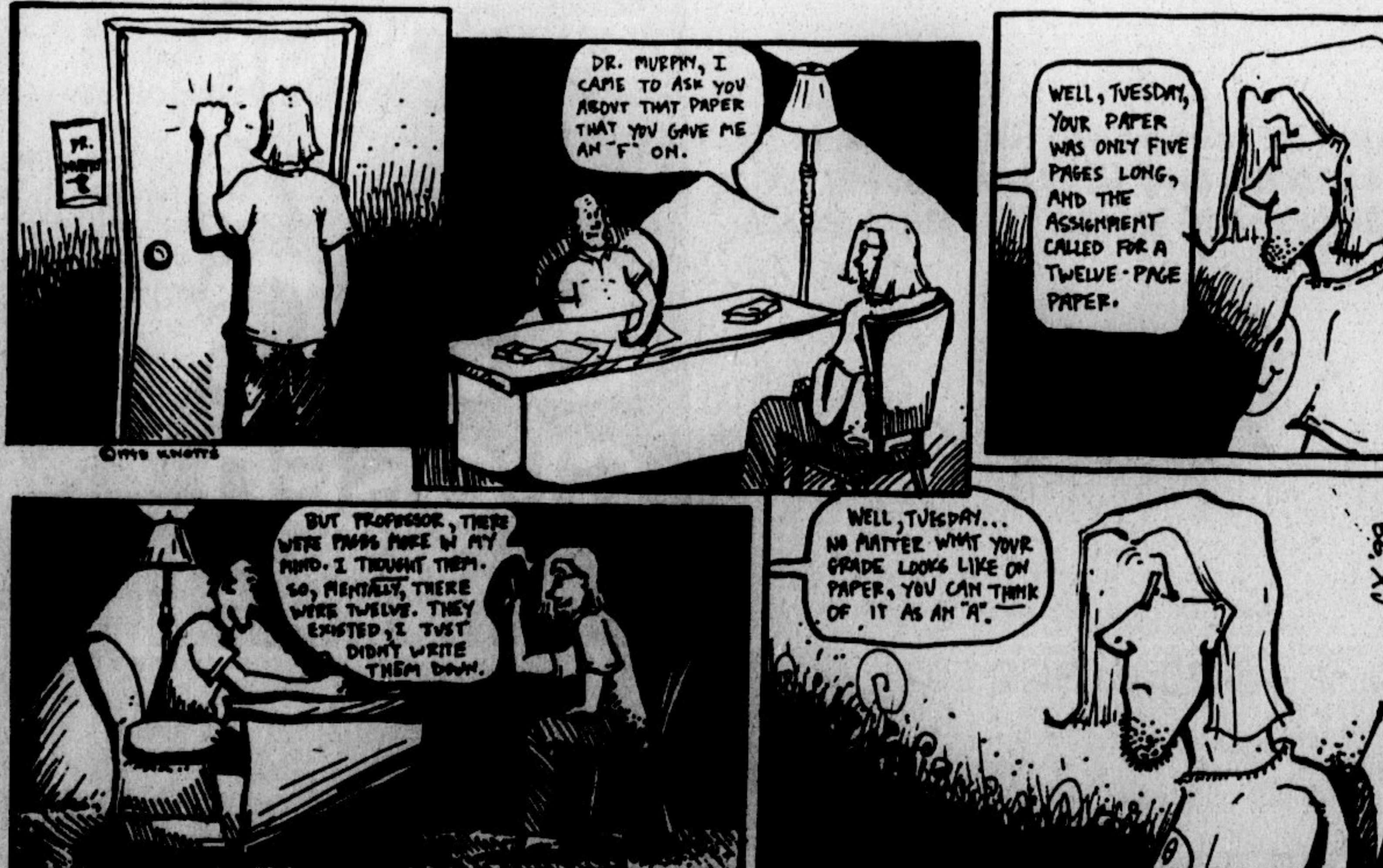
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Rafael Santos

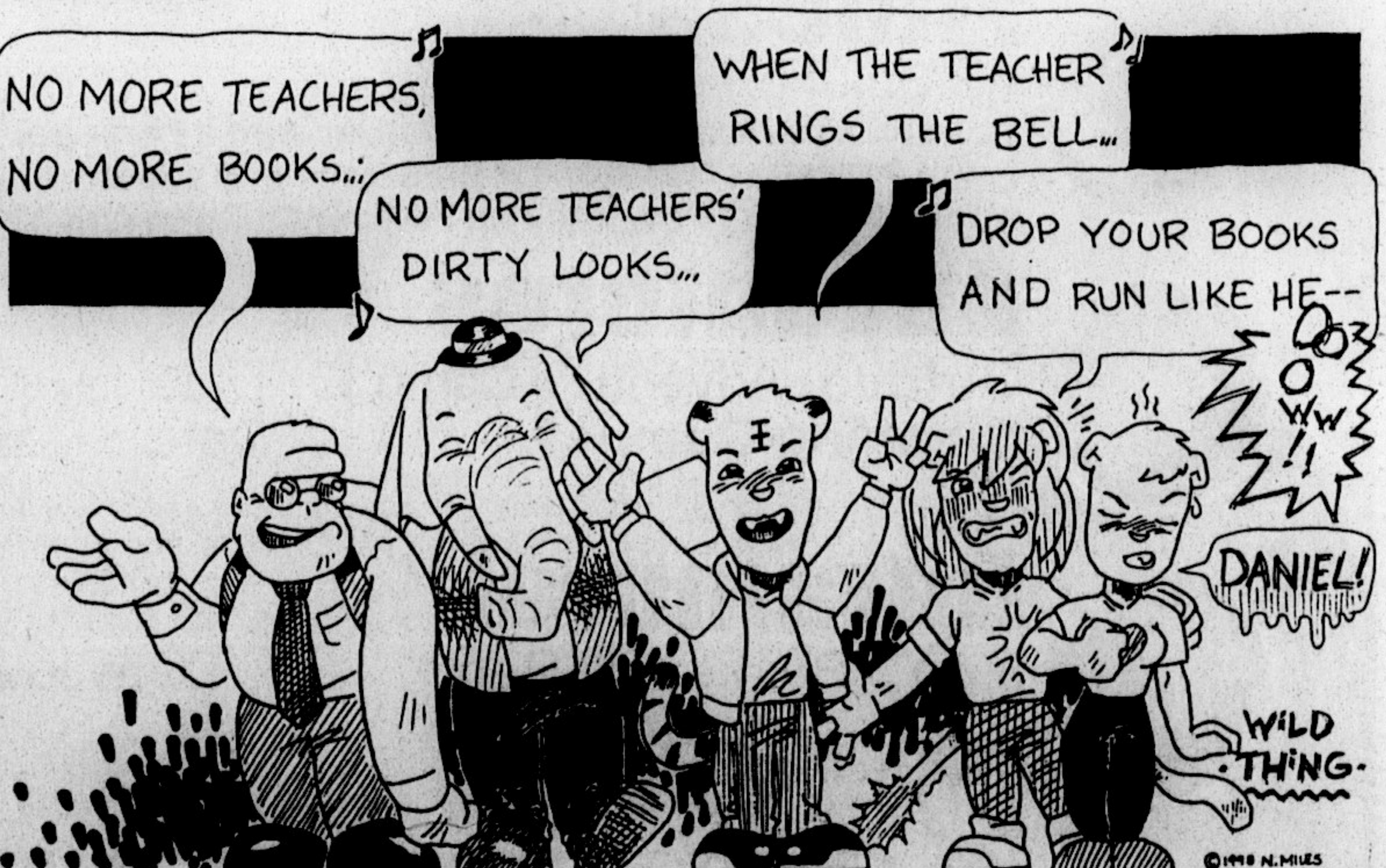
Life on Tuesday

Chris Knotts



Wild Thing

N. Miles



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