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## ECUPD only university force recognized by Governor's Award for Excellence

### Community policing on campus recognized

JOSEPH ELDER  
STAFF WRITER

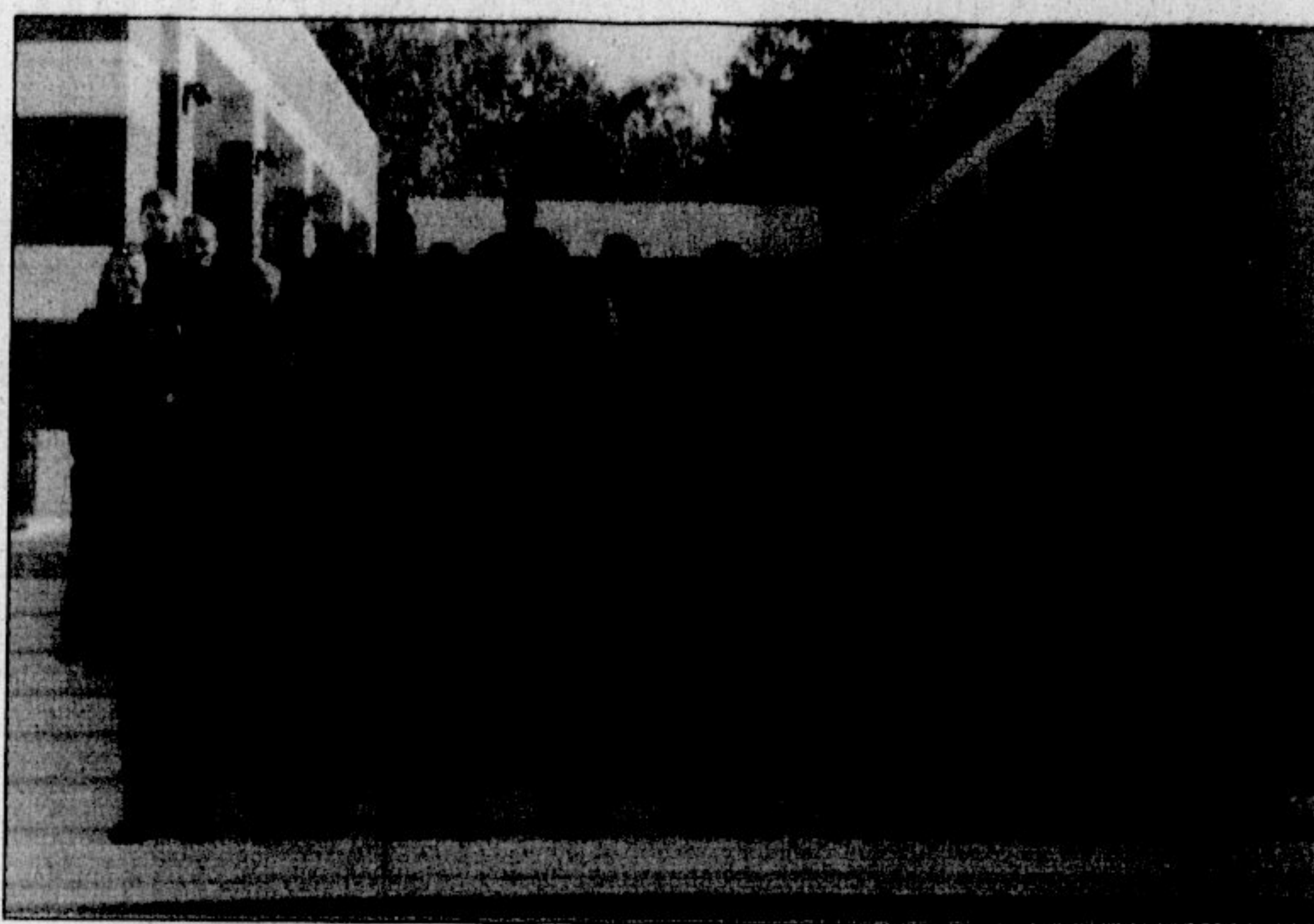
The East Carolina University Police Department was one of eight law enforcement agencies in North Carolina and the only campus police department presented with the Governor's Award for Excellence in Community Oriented Policing at a ceremony held Aug. 6 at the Governor's Radison Inn, Research Triangle Park.

Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance Richard Brown, ECU Police Chief Teresa Crocker, Assistant Chief

Tom Younce, Sgt. LaFrance Davis, and Officer Mark Downen received a plaque on behalf of the university Police Department. Along with the plaque, three street signs recognizing the department will be displayed on campus.

"An award of this type is not possible without the support of the university community," Chief Crocker said in response to winning the award. "Our officers are dedicated and committed to the community policing philosophy, and we are very proud to have received this award," she said.

The NC Governor's Crime Commission with the NC Community Oriented Policing Liaison for the promotion of Information, Networking and Knowledge Project (NC Cop-Link) sponsors the annual award. A selection committee composed of law



ECU Police Department recognized by Governor for their outstanding performance.

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enforcement and criminal justice professionals from North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Virginia, and New York reviewed applica-

tions to determine the award recipients.

According to Harvey McMurray of NC Cop-Link, the application

process to be considered for the award was "a rigorous test." The process included a lengthy application highlighting the many programs developed for ECU and a site visit where university students were interviewed.

Other criteria include training of officers in community policing philosophies, letters of reference, proof of citizen participation in departmental efforts, mission and value statements, hiring guidelines, performance evaluation guidelines and management structure.

"This award validates the strong community policing programs implemented by the ECU Police Department over the last four years. The award is also a recognition of the commitment this university has to its students, faculty and staff in providing top level police services," Chief Crocker said.

Community policing is defined as a philosophy and strategy whereby law enforcement and the community share the responsibility to identify problems or concerns in the community and actively work together to develop a plan of action to resolve those problems. It is a proactive partnership between law enforcement and the community based on trust and cooperation.

The ECU Police Department, a full service police organization consisting of 45 sworn officers, 30 student patrol officers, five telecommunications officers and three full-time support service personnel, received notification on June 29 that it won the award for colleges and universities in North Carolina.

### Grades up in dorms

#### Resident advisers set example

JOSEPH ELDER  
STAFF WRITER

ECU students living on campus continued the upward trend in academic performance last spring according to a release disclosing Grade Point Average statistics for all campus residence halls.

The overall GPA for residence halls rose from 2.510 in the spring 1997 semester to 2.576 last spring. This overall increase was accompanied by 168 students making a 4.0 and 181 students falling between 3.75-3.99. Such numbers denote an improved commitment to academics within the ECU residence halls.

Emanuele Amaro, the director of University Housing Services, attributes the success and improvement to the students.

"My personal belief is that students in general are more motivated to succeed," Amaro said.

Although student motivation may be up, there is a connection between student and campus living.

"Residence halls students tend to have a connection to the university which I believe to be important for a student's success... if placed in an environment that is positive, caring, and supportive being motivated to succeed is that much easier," Amaro said.

This nurturing campus environment includes three in hall computer labs, a Partners in Education series where students learn about

study skills and time management, and plenty resident advisers serving as exemplary role models.

As students who lead other students in a highly public and visible position, resident advisers must adhere to higher standards. The GPA requirement for resident advisers is 2.5 but exceeding that



A student enters Garrett Hall.

PHOTO BY JASON FEATHER

requirement has been the norm. Resident advisers' spring 1998 GPA mean was 3.258, the highest

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### Bail set at \$1 million in laundry mat killing

#### Victim badly beaten, dead on arrival

DEBBIE NEUWIRTH  
STAFF WRITER

The man in connection with the killing of an employee of the Jarvis Street Laundry Mat was charged with murder. Bail was set at \$1 million.

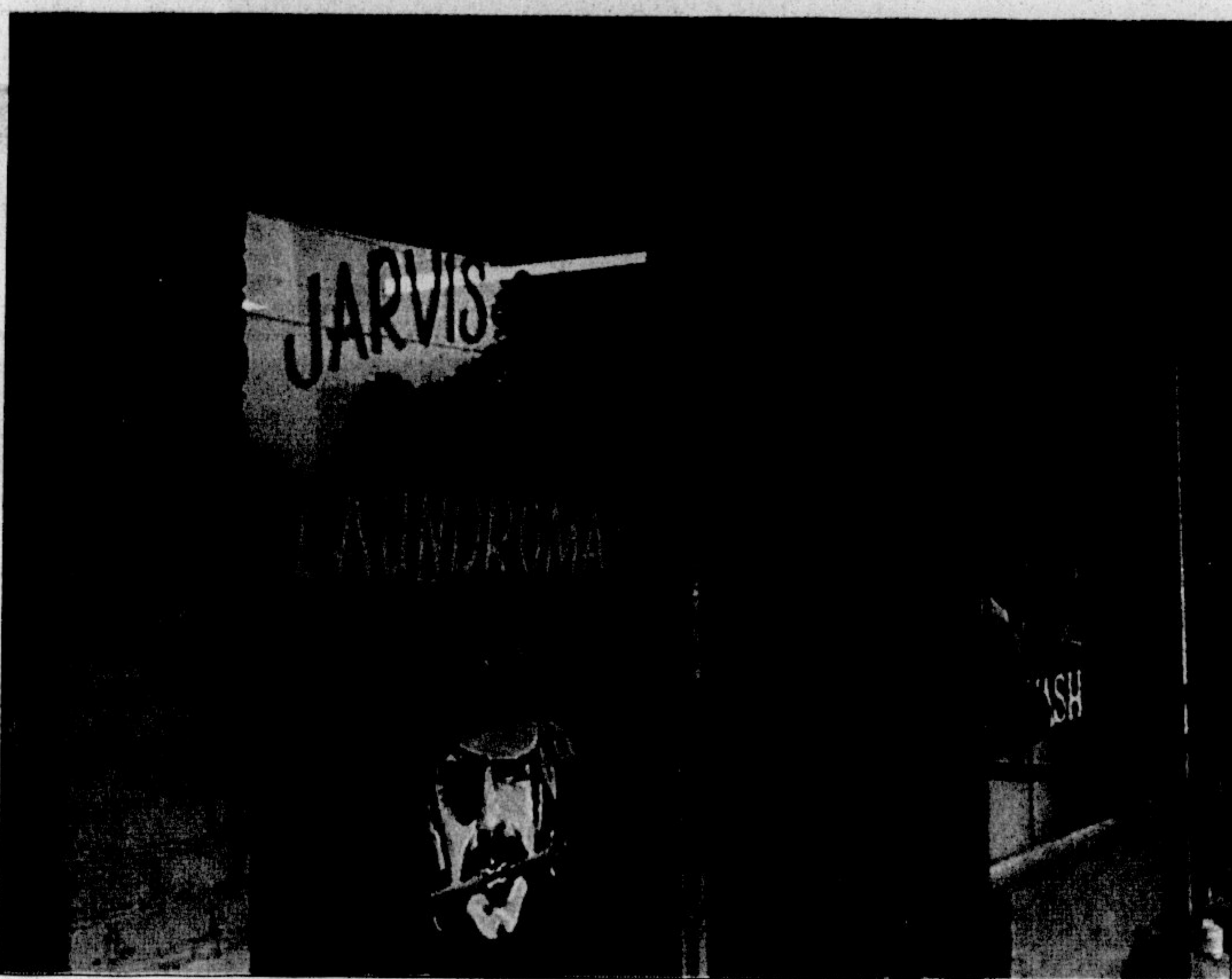
Three blocks from campus Aug. 22, Tyrone Larkins, 37, of 503 E. Second St., Apt. G, was attacked at the Jarvis Street laundromat. Police responded to a call 7:30 p.m. that a fight had broken out. By the time they arrived, Larkins was badly beaten and unre-

sponsive. Paramedics transported him to Pitt County Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Medical examiners said Larkins died from natural causes of heart disease, but the examiner said it was his opinion that the confrontation led to his death.

Charged with the murder is 25-year-old Charles Andrew Evans of 4968 Old Washington Road, Highway 264. Witnesses near the scene gave police a description of the suspect and his license plate number. Late Saturday night police charged Evans with the crime.

"Tyrone was liked by everyone in the neighborhood," were the comments of many of the local residents.

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Jarvis Street Laundry Mat where scene of murder occurred Saturday, Aug. 22. Two acquaintances struggled before one was beat to the point of death. The suspect was arrested and is detained on a \$1 million dollar bond.

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### Bonnie's blow not as threatening as expected

#### Student reactions vary from scared to bored

TK JONES  
NEWS EDITOR

Jenny Simmons did homework and hung out at her sorority during the two days off from classes, brought by Hurricane Bonnie. Carrie Hewitt stayed glued to her television, watching the pattern of Bonnie and how much rain it was dumping on the Carolina coast.

The difference in how students spent time depended largely on where they were from.

Simmons, a native of New York, saw the hurricane as exciting by day and boring by night when the 8 p.m. curfew restricted her from leaving her dorm.

"I spent most of my time at my

sorority house doing homework and just hanging out," said Simmons. "Because of the curfew, we weren't allowed out and things got really boring and stressful after 8 p.m."

Hewitt saw it as a threat to her parents' home in Elizabeth City and one of the "slowest hurricanes" she had ever experienced.

"I have experienced other hurricanes but none were as slow and as boring to watch as this one," said Hewitt. "It seems like it lingered on forever."

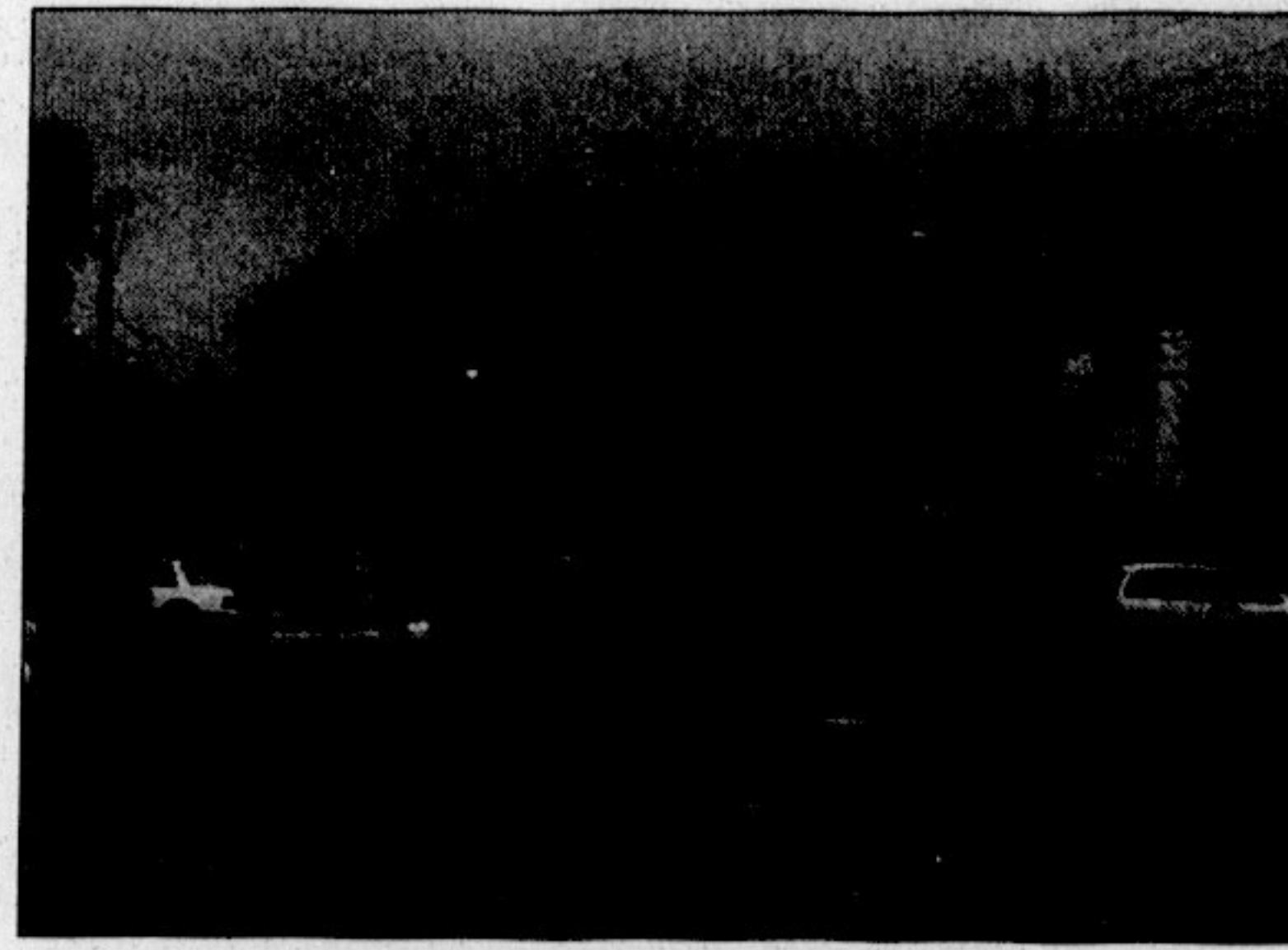
Fortunately for Hewitt she saw the hurricane downsized from a level three to a tropical storm, with more damage caused by water than by high winds.

By Friday morning parking lots were drying out, stalled cars were started and the Grounds Department crew was combing through the campus, removing debris and fallen limbs. It was business as usual. ECU escaped

unscathed. But where were the students?

Campus was half empty Friday when many off-campus students assumed they didn't have classes after reading on the ECU web site, and hearing on local radio stations, that classes would be closed.

Apparently the confusion began with the delay of Bonnie's arrival. School officials prepared for the worst: a hurricane whirling through Greenville late Thursday afternoon, interrupting power lines, phone lines and blocking roads. To keep students off the streets, officials piped information to students of cancellations as soon as they



Fourth Street was one of many roads flooded during Bonnie.

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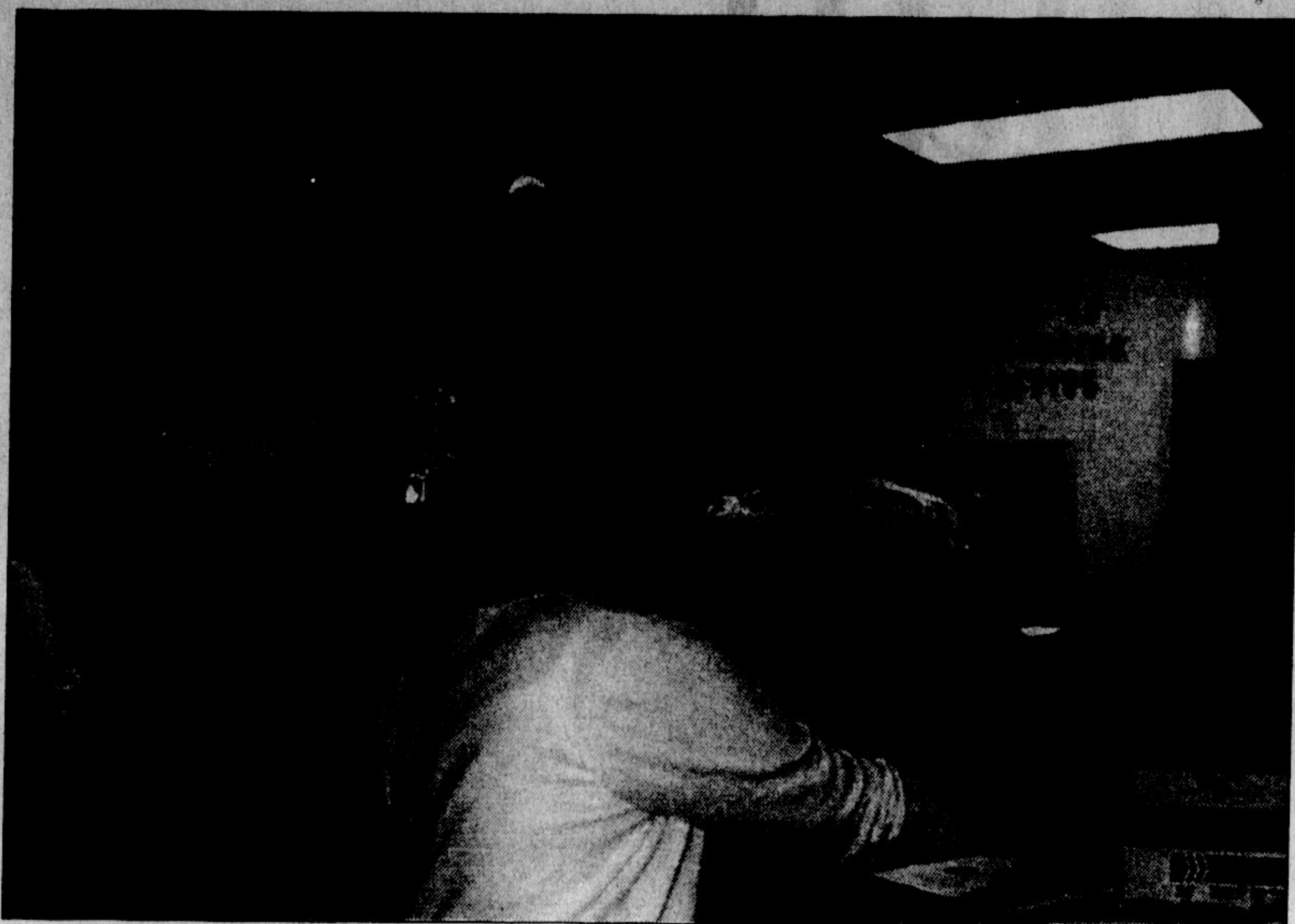
heard of Bonnie's late arrival.

But when Bonnie's aftermath was less than expected, retrieval of those messages weren't as quick.

A decision when to resume classes was made late Wednesday and prerecorded on administrative hot lines, while previous messages posted on the TEC web site and

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# Lower loan interest rates approved by Congress



Students check on financial aid disbursements and inquire about loan applications at Student Financial Aid Office. PHOTO BY JASON FEATHER

## Big savings for borrowers

DEBBIE NEUWIRTH  
STAFF WRITER

At the beginning of summer, interest rates on new federal loans for students will drop a full percentage point. This is good news for stu-

dents because it will save anywhere from hundreds to thousands of dollars over the long term.

"I am pleased that the administration's proposed student rate has been adopted, despite a strong lobbying effort by the banking industry to block interest rate reduction," U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley said in a press release.

Vice President Al Gore introduced a plan for a scheduled loan interest rate reduction back in

February and Congress recently enacted the three-month measure for a temporary low student rate. This was adopted as part of the Transportation Equity Act for the 21st century.

On June 9, President Clinton signed it as a law. The new rate will apply to Federal Family Education loans and Stafford Loans.

The new rates will save on average for a four-year college student with a \$12,000 debt, a savings of

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# File cabinet accidents prompt office safety awareness

## Accident numbers cause concern

JOSEPH ELDER  
STAFF WRITER

Don't laugh. A string of dangerous file cabinet accidents in ECU department offices has awakened the need for increased attention to a subject not often regarded as serious - office safety.

The most recent incident at the School of Medicine, the third mishap in four months, occurred a month after the Office of Environmental Health and Safety posted an email announcement regarding the accidents.

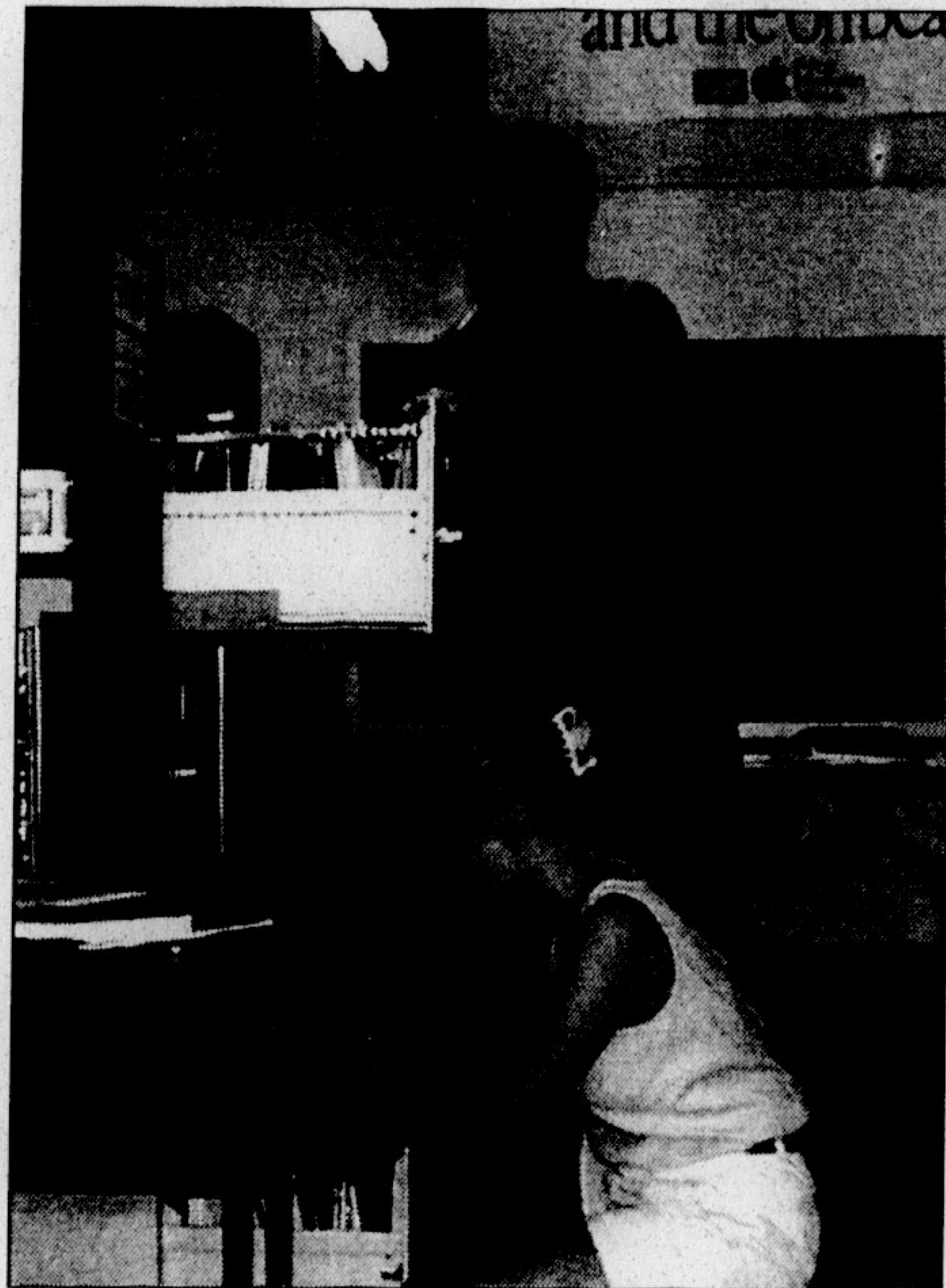
There have been a number of accidents involving lateral file cabinets tipping over. Fortunately, none have resulted in serious injury but there are precautions you should take to prevent future incidents, the announcement said.

These precautions include leveling cabinets before loading, loading from the bottom up, storing heavier items in bottom drawers, and anchoring cabinets to the floor or wall.

Employees should not open more than one drawer at a time, use drawers as shelves or steps or leave the drawers open when not being used.

Despite the three latest mishaps causing minor contusions and bruises, they have created some real concerns for Phil Lewis, the assistant director for Environmental Health and Safety. Topping the list of his concerns - ensuring that employees use safe practices in their work environment and maintain awareness of potential office hazards.

"Safety in office areas is many times overlooked because it is not perceived as a hazardous working environment. However, the office environment is full of hazards that



Heather Burgess and Brian Williams sorting files in an office file cabinet. PHOTO BY JASON FEATHER

can result in injury.

"The key to preventing accidents related to hazards found in the office is to first identify those hazards," Lewis said.

Among those hazards are improperly placed electrical cords, items obstructing the means of egress, moving or incorrectly lifting heavy objects, standing on or leaning back in chairs and poor workstation design.

After identifying dangerous objects, areas and practices, "appropriate action must be taken to eliminate those hazards or reduce your risk through the use of engineering and administrative controls," Lewis said.

According to the OSHA NC guide #33 the layout of an office should incorporate the principles

of work flow, considering safety and health, efficiency, and convenience. Such a layout should have specific requirements for stairways, exits, and doors since accidents often occur in these areas.

All employees, including student workers, should familiarize themselves with proper work practices and follow all applicable safety guidelines. This includes being aware of fellow employees activities and watching out for other office workers.

When accidents occur at ECU, employees should report them to their supervisor and contact the Office of Environmental Health and Safety. Student workers injured in campus offices should notify their supervisor and seek appropriate medical attention.

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# Campus building signs more helpful than not

*New system functional, modern*

JOSEPH ELDER  
STAFF WRITER

With the new ECU sign system in place complete with directories and new building signs, getting around campus should be a breeze.

The comprehensive signage system makes identifying campus buildings easier and newcomers can use the map directories for details on building locations. But the signs, which cost between \$1100 and \$1500, will not help if you need to know what departments a particular building houses.

For some students, this does not pose a problem. Joni Susette, a sophomore at ECU, says that having the signs is not necessary.

"The building name is enough since the building name and room

number are all that appear on the schedule," Susette said.

While this may suffice for those already familiar with campus and for finding class meeting locations, newcomers and those needing specific departmental offices may require information not posted on the new signs.

"It would be easier if department names were on the signs," said Melissa Parker, an ECU freshman. "I was sent to departments but no one told me what building they were in."

Though the signs may not address every campus pedestrians detailed needs, the new signs do serve a valuable purpose and give the university a more modern look compared to the old wood signs.

"The new signs are designed to be aesthetically pleasing, durable and project a professional image," said Eugene Langford, Facilities Services construction and renovation design technician.

ECU's sign system seems to fall in the middle of the road

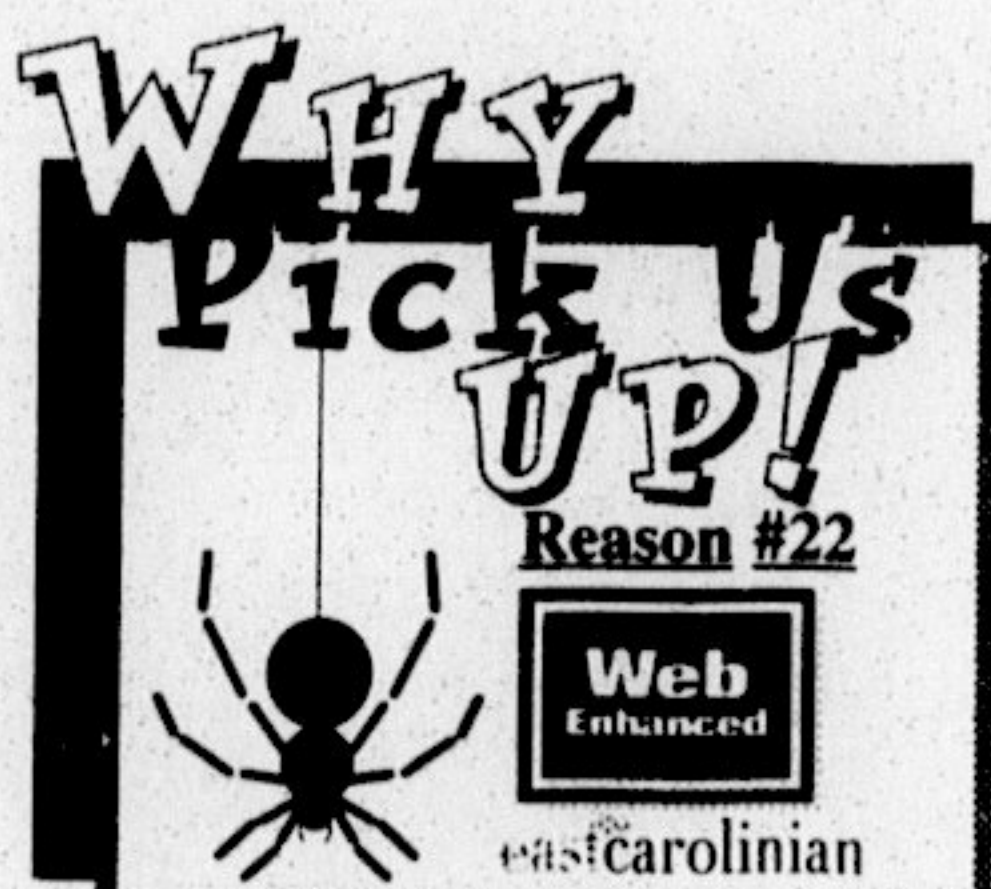
when compared with the other two major state universities in the UNC system. North Carolina State University signs display both building names and departmental names, but University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill students are lucky if they find a building sign.

"Finding a building sign is hit or miss," said Gordon Rutherford, director of buildings and grounds at UNC-CH. "They just expect the students to know their way around campus."

If someone has difficulty finding a particular department they can find a campus phone directory to assist them or ask for directions within other university departments.

The new building signs replaced the old wood signs which lasted only two or three years. Constant decay of the old signs and frequent need for replacement made them expensive to maintain. The new signs are expected to last 10 or

said, "Our goal is to preserve savings for borrowers striving to further their education, while offering lenders a reasonable return and protecting taxpayers at the same time," Riley said. "We are committed to working for passage of a reauthorization bill that broadens educational opportunities for all students and ensures that finances are not a barrier to the realization of their dreams."



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Riley urges Congress to act quickly on this rate and make it permanent. In a press release he



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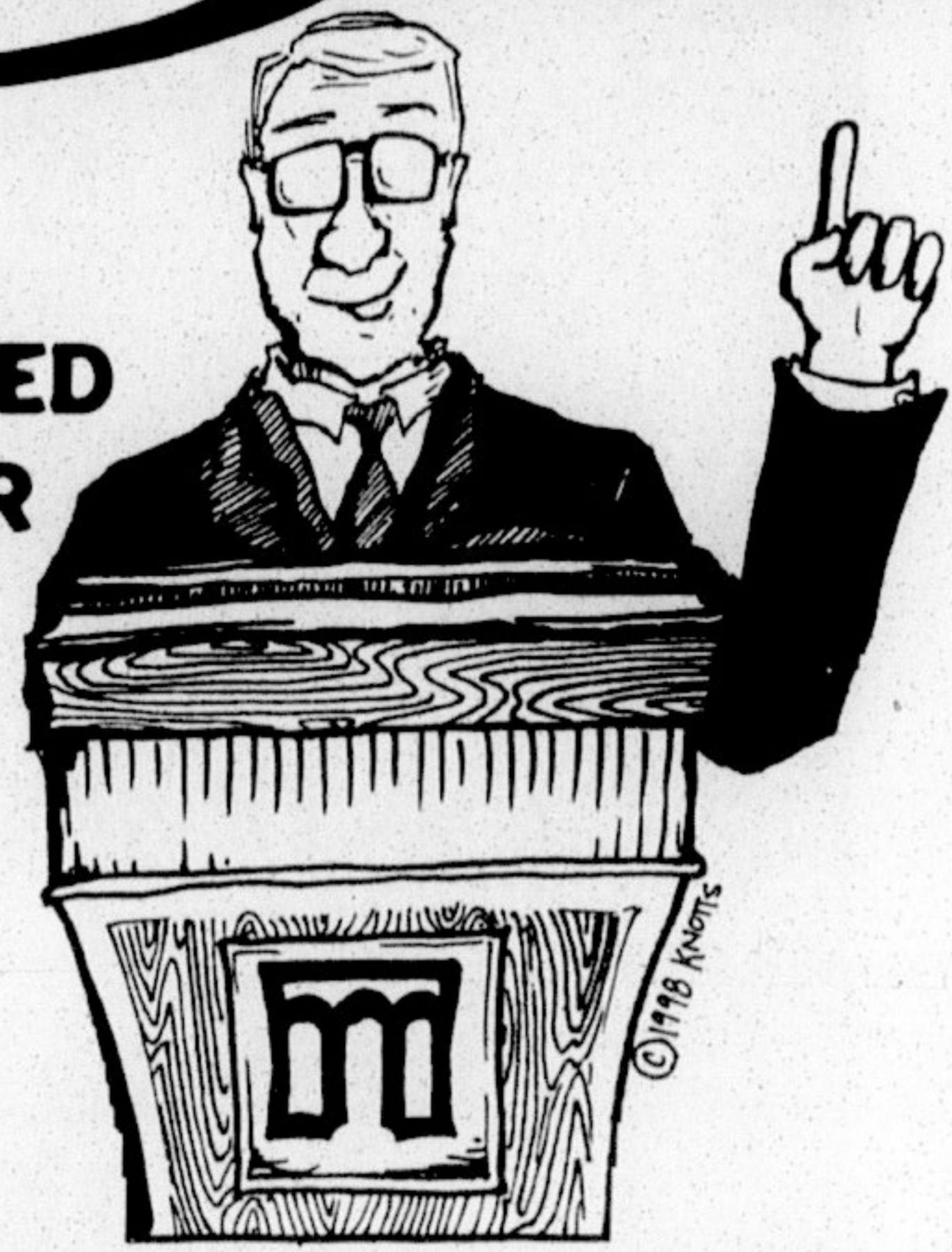
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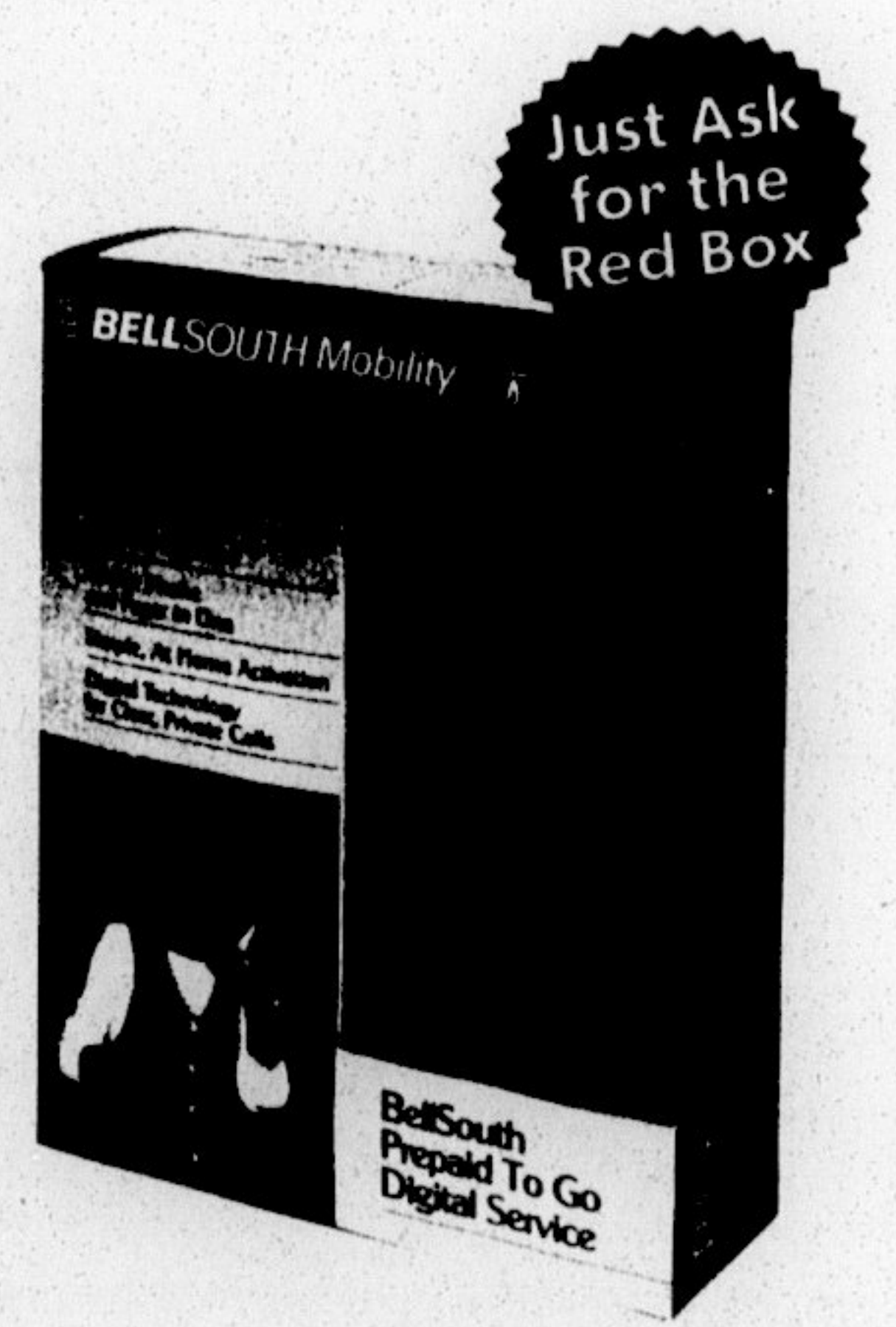
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mark in five semesters, with a cumulative mean of 3.187. Eighty-nine percent of all ECU resident advisers made over a 2.75.

Kevin Parks, a resident adviser in White hall last spring, attributes the good grades to two factors, leadership and job security.

### Killing

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"He (Tyron) would go the extra mile for anyone," said Steve Deal, an ECU student and Jarvis Street resident.

"Most RAs are already seeking leadership positions, trying to be a better overall person, more motivated and want to make better grades," Parks said. "Also, if you get a 2.49 you are gone just as fast as they hired you."

If the combination of university programs, student dedication to academics and positive role models continues to produce scholastic performances of this kind, ECU's quest for academic superiority will be strengthened.

It is believed that Larkins and Evans knew each other thought it is not known at this time whether alcohol was involved.

According to Assistant Police Chief Tom Younce, most people involved in assaults or homicides usually have an excessive amount of alcohol and know each other. He advises students to keep exces-

### Bonnie

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with several radio stations failed to update cancellation notices.

Because of the confusion, most professors granted reprieves for homework assignments and didn't take role.

To rectify future confusion, administrators are creating new procedures to get cancellations out to students when unfavorable weather conditions arise.

Layton Getsinger, vice chancellor for administration and finance, said that one of the things they're going to do is ask the faculty to attach to their syllabi a list of steps for students to follow during inclement weather conditions.

## crime scene

Aug. 28

**Missing Property** - A resident of Cotten Hall reported her ECU ID holder missing. The holder was lost between the Wright Place and Austin Building.

**Assist Rescue** - A student injured his ankle while playing basketball at the Student Recreation Center. Greenville Rescue transported the student to PCMH.

**Driving While Impaired** - A non-student was arrested for DWI Charles Boulevard, just west of the Minges parking lot. After submitting to the Intoxilyzer test, the magistrate found no probable cause and released the subject.

**Driving While Impaired & Driving Left of Center** - A non-student, of Cherry Point, NC was arrested for DWI and driving left of center on Charles Boulevard west of the Trevathan Building.

Aug. 29

**Driving While License Revoked** - A non-student, was arrested for driving while license revoked after he was stopped on Ormond Way for driving without his headlights on.

**Driving While Impaired** - A non-student, was arrested for DWI after being stopped at Fifth and Reade for driving on a sidewalk.

Aug. 30

**Larceny** - A non-student reported the larceny of two vent shades and a chrome centered cap from his vehicle. He also reported damage to the drivers side door and quarter panel. The incident occurred while he was parked in the Third and Reade Streets parking lot.

Aug. 25

**Larceny** - A student reported the larceny of her keys, sunglasses and watch from a locker near the basketball court in the Recreation Center.

Aug. 26

**Larceny** - Three residents of Scott Hall were stopped by a staff member while attempting to bring a construction sign into their room. The sign was recovered by the staff member.

Aug. 27

**Damage to Coin Operated Machine** - An officer discovered damage to a vending machine in the basement of Aycock Hall.

**Harassing Phone Calls** - Residents of a room in Fletcher Hall reported receiving two threatening phone calls.

**Larceny** - A resident of Jones Hall reported the larceny of her bicycle from east of Jones Hall.

**Harassing Phone Calls** - A resident of Tyler Hall reported she has been receiving harassing phone calls since Aug. 27.

**Possession of Stolen Property** - Two students were issued campus appearance tickets after a stop sign was found in their vehicle parked east of White Hall.

**Driving While Impaired/ Possession of a Switchblade** - A non-student was arrested for DWI after being stopped at Fifth and Reade Streets for driving a vehicle with expired tags and an expired inspection. The arrested registered a .07 AC on the Intoxilyzer and the magistrate found no probable cause. A switchblade knife was seized from a passenger in the vehicle. Charges are pending on the passenger for the weapon.

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## Our view

Many of you can probably remember the time long ago when hearing about a murder or a rape that happened three states away was enough to knock your socks off. It is time to wake up and smell the coffee, folks, because believe it or not, those unbelievable stories have made their way to your local newspapers, to your community and even to your backyard.

A resident of Cotten Hall was raped early in the spring semester last year, a story that was heard, talked about and eventually forgotten. Many student homes were broken into over holidays and breaks from school, and most recently on the list a man was beaten severely in the laundromat on Jarvis Street, which ultimately led to his death.

While there is no need to fear for your life from day to day, it is necessary that as students and residents of this community, you are aware that there is a need to take precaution.

Most people have the attitude that "things like that would never happen to them." It is likely that those who have suffered and faced crime right in the face thought the same thing themselves, proving once again that you can never be too careful.

Don't assume that you will not be approached if you are walking through campus alone at night. Don't assume that when you turn that corner, someone isn't waiting there for you. Don't assume that no one will turn your doorknob with hopes of finding an unlocked room. Don't assume that safety is guaranteed, because these are things that have happened in the past, and unfortunately, will more than likely happen again.

By being aware of the things that have happened and how they could have been prevented, you can save yourself from being the next victim.

While the university has made an effort to provide more lighting and patrolling on campus, be aware that crime does happen in places other than on ECU grounds. The ECU Police Department has developed a system to better protect vacant homes over holidays and breaks. Take advantage of what they have to offer. Don't travel alone at night, and if you have to, take advantage of the escort system offered by the university. Lock your doors, and if you live in the residence halls, be especially careful about who you let come in behind you ... chances are they have good intentions but it is really worth taking that chance?

### OPINION Columnist

Marvelle Sullivan

## We can't trust Bill anymore



*How can anyone under pressure of losing a job perform that same job with full competency? It isn't humanly possible, and Clinton has proven time and time again that he is in no way, shape, or form super-human in the face of temptation.*

It is of no surprise to anyone that Bill Clinton is presently caught in one of the largest and most complex predicaments of his political career. Not only has this predicament caused a media uproar but it has also raised some very important issues and questions about the American political arena and those politicians who dare to enter.

The main Democratic spin forges that since sex is not a crime (between two consenting adults) and that since a lack of basic morals is neither a high crime nor a misdemeanor, then we as Americans should look the other way and let the Clinton family work

this crisis out for themselves. Besides, it's none of our business, right?

Well, for arguments sake, let's agree with this Democratic reasoning. If we do intend to overlook this scandal and wipe the slate clean, we need to also examine the ramifications of this action for the present and for the future.

There are many flaws that can be cited right away with the Democratic spin to this presidential problem.

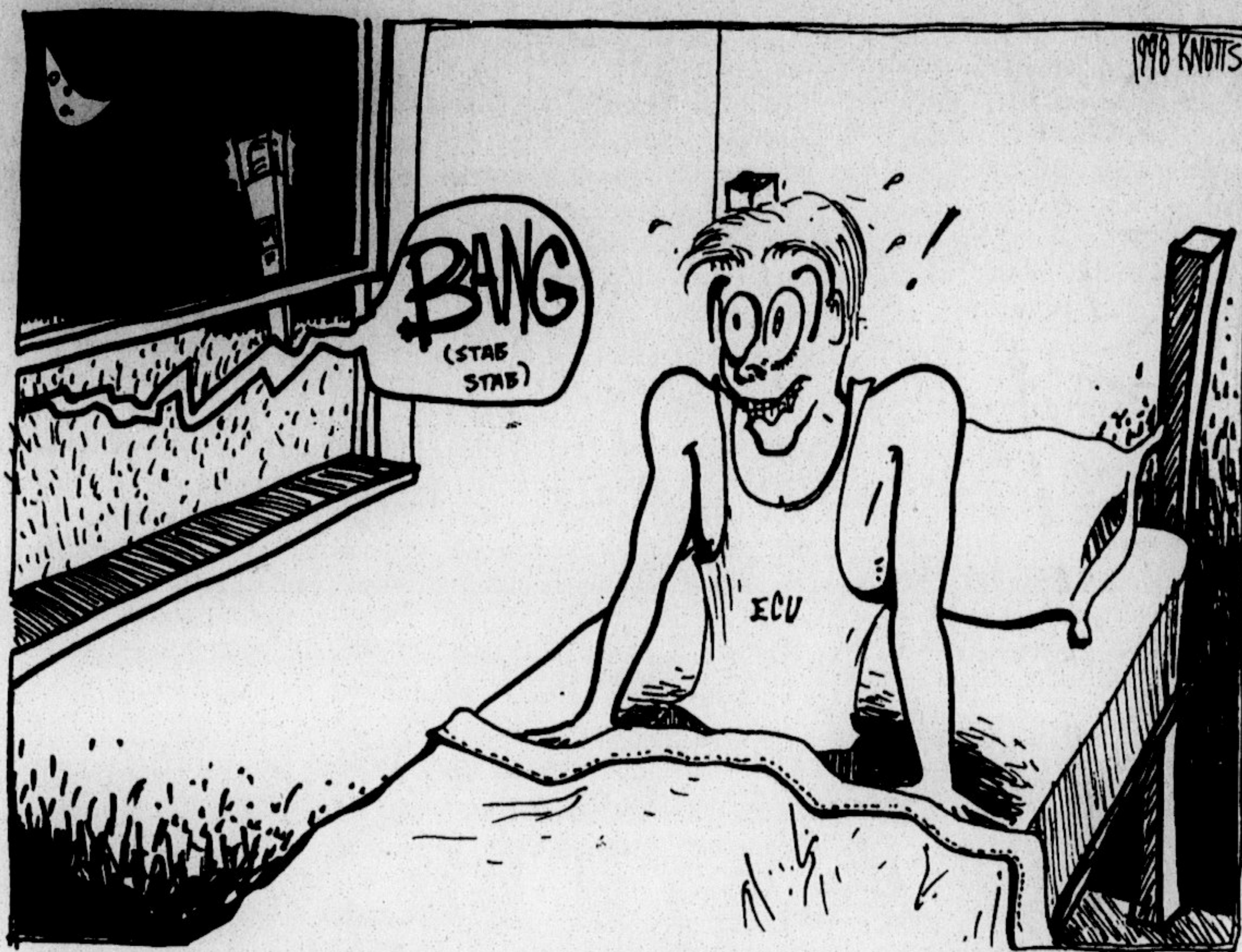
The law does not find marital infidelity to be a crime, but the law only touches the bare minimum of right and wrong. Should our president—the symbol and leader of our country—only be held to a bare minimum of right and wrong? If so, should he have the power of executive order, the command of our military, the ability to make and break treaties with foreign countries? Clinton and any president for that matter can not have their cake and eat it too! He can not be the most powerful man in the world and then, when he finds it convenient, claim he is like you and me. He's not. Why? Because HE constantly has access to the trigger of our nuclear bombs and we do not. If he wants to be treated like any other infidel, then he shouldn't have run for president.

It may be politically incorrect to impose morals on anyone—even the president. The fact he cheated on his wife, perjured himself in a court of law, and continually lied to the American people (who voted him into office) should not be what is so disturbing. What is disturbing

is that Clinton has sent us a big red flag. He has shown us through both word and deed that he is neither responsible nor is he reliable. What he has done is indicative of his future actions and of his present logic and reasoning. This transcends moral obligations within his family. It is ignorant to believe that he will be honest and accountable in every area except his personal life.

Clinton has obviously abused his power. "Abuse of power" ushered Nixon right out of the White House. Even the Republicans believed Nixon would not be able to fully lead the country after such intense scrutiny. For those who feel that Clinton is doing a fine job as president and thus should be unscathed, consider the situation abroad at the moment. Clinton admits these events may have never occurred had the foreign leaders seen a strong country led by a strong president. How can anyone under pressure of losing a job perform that same job with full competency? It isn't humanly possible, and Clinton has proven time and time again that he is in no way, shape, or form super-human in the face of temptation.

Whether Clinton should be held accountable for his morality—or lack thereof is a hard call. The public, press, and government continue to rifle in ambiguity. Moral lines are always gray and subjective, so defining a moral dimension to politics can get tricky. A precedent needs to be set though to insure the proper running of our country now and for the future.



### OPINION Columnist

Stephen Kleinschmit

## Give brotherhood a chance



*If you left your wallet at your fraternity house, and came back to get it, would it be there? Yes, with every dollar and credit card still in it. That's the difference between us and just anybody.*

It's that happy time once again. For those of you who are not familiar with Rush, here is a basic description. Fall Rush is a time at the beginning of the semester when sororities and fraternities invite students to meet the sisters and brothers of their respective organizations in hope to find worthy people to join them.

I ask you to put aside all that you have heard about fraternities

and come out and rush. I know as a freshman I came to ECU with all sorts of preconceived notions about fraternities which came mostly from watching Animal House and believing other people who had their own opinions of the Greek system. I decided to go out by myself in the Spring and find what was right for me. I found a great bunch of guys everywhere I went, but finally narrowed it down to my current fraternity. The decision to pledge is something that I never regretted.

The bond of brotherhood is something that transcends the ages. When I told my grandfather that I was going to school, he asked me to look into fraternities. Even though he was disappointed that we don't have his fraternity at this campus, he impressed upon me the importance of brotherhood and the well rounded man. He graduated in 1939 and still keeps in touch with his brothers almost 60 years later.

Sure, people like to make fun of the Greeks because they don't understand us. Since we are closed societies, and won't let anyone walk in and join, they think that we are up to something mischievous.

The truth is that not all students possess the same ideals of high moral standards or conduct that brings credit to ourselves and our fraternity. It is these high standards that bring us closer to each other and develop trust between the members. If anybody walked into your house and sat down in your chair and said that he was your brother, would you believe him? No. If you left your wallet at your fraternity house, and came back to get it, would it be there? Yes, with every dollar and credit card still in it. That's the difference between us and just anybody.

You should find the people who are most like you. If you are a leader, look for the leaders. If you like to travel, look for the adventurous ones. If you want to drink everyday, go to Alcoholics Anonymous. The Greeks wouldn't have survived this long if fraternities were held together by alcohol. Many fraternities have been around for over 150 years. Sure, we have fun like the rest of ECU, but when the week begins anew, it really is nice to have friends who encourage you to leave school with a degree.

### OPINION Columnist

Britt Honeycutt

## Library noises just plain scary



*The point is that although the Sonic Plaza is pretty and new and slightly neat, it is in no way educationally, physically, or emotionally beneficial to anyone. What exactly is its function?*

Ahhh, school's back in session. Your first walk through the campus after a long summer's break should be refreshing, a tinge nostalgic, and only slightly bitter. I was, however, scared poopless.

There seems to be something strange afoot at the library, my friends. I was innocently strolling along on my way to GC when I was suddenly attacked by a swarm of cicadas from out of nowhere. Well,

I thought I was being attacked, so I ran like hell swatting at my backside and screaming like a banshee that they were after me and to call 911 because I was allergic to their horrible, mangling bites.

There were no cicadas. There wasn't even a cricket to be seen within ten feet of the entire library— which I had ample opportunity to investigate as I searched for the books that I had scattered in my flight. But there is one hell of a sound system in that there plaza.

Ok, I see the need to spend money on certain things. Of course, athletics bring in money for the school, so funding them is important (the fact that we then spend the money earned on more athletic funding can be ignored for the sake of this argument.) Building and maintaining the classrooms that we receive the education that we're paying out the butt for is necessary and useful. The Rec Center can even be considered a good use of money, as it gives us a place to exercise and all that healthy crap— but I probably shouldn't start talking about the Rec Center, since I'm sure that the thing about how faculty—who did not pay for the construction of the center as we did with our tuition and fees— have their own aerobics class that students are not allowed in, which

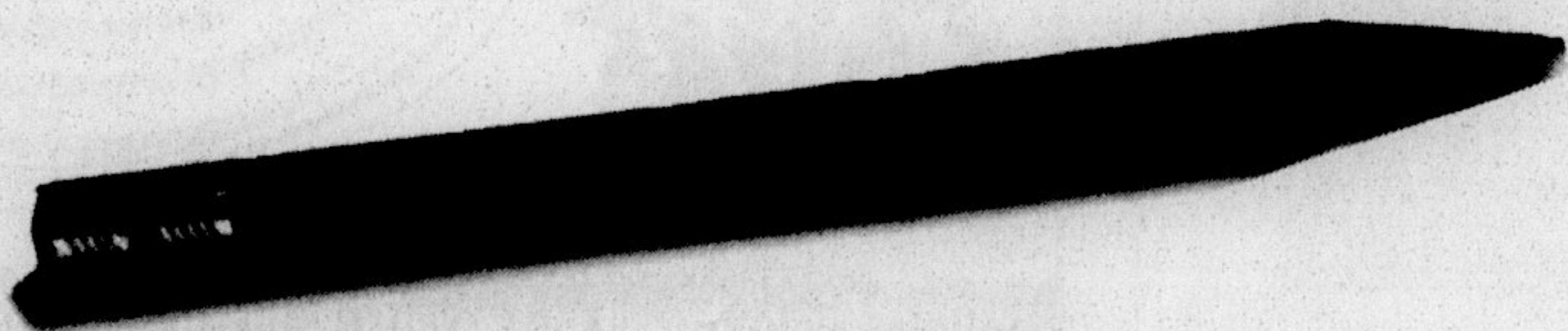
during the summer was the only one offered in the mornings. But that's not the point.

The point is that although the Sonic Plaza is pretty and new and slightly neat, it is in no way educationally, physically, or emotionally beneficial to anyone. What exactly is its function? Is it there simply to impress prospective students' parents? To con the alumni into giving us more money? I mean, a circle of TV screens that aren't even functional don't scream out "Come to TEC, look how cool we are, give us more money— it's an investment into the future of our youth!"

You know, I could come up with some better wastes of money than that, if that's what the goal was. How about we build a gigantic sculpture out of platinum bars in the center of the mall that depicts a football player drinking a can of Pepsi? It can be a tribute to the people who own ECU.

Anyway, the damn thing scared me again the other night on the way home from my night class. I had jungle flashbacks. My roommates found me the next morning hiding behind a bush with mud streaked down my face chanting about killing Piggy or something— I don't really remember any of it. But if you haven't walked by there yet, don't be afraid. Most of the noises aren't real. Just thought I'd let you know.

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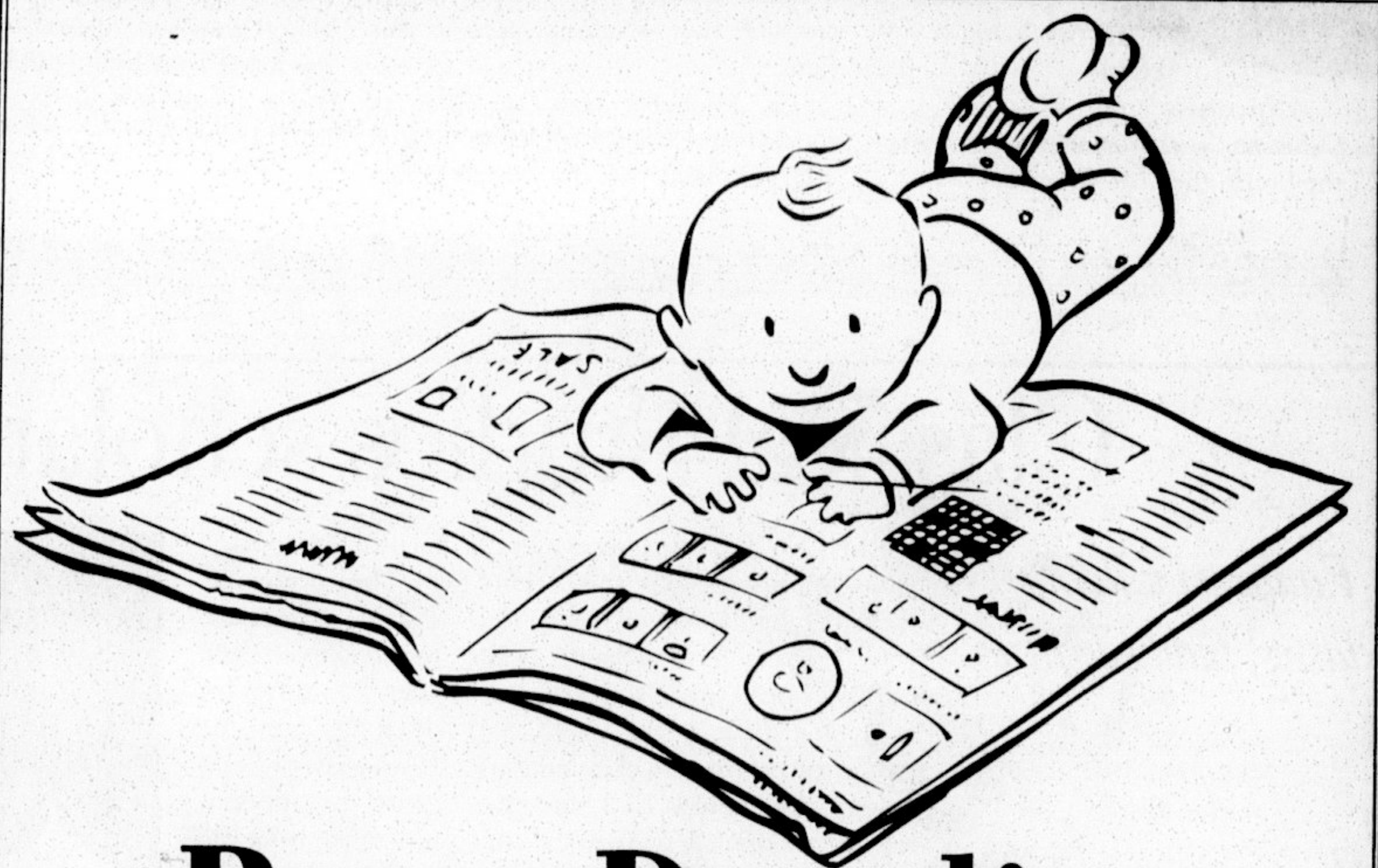
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## Classical music paving way to higher education, scores



Composed by Nicholas Kalapos, Staff Writer

### Music improves learning capabilities

NICHOLAS KALAPOS  
STAFF WRITER

In the 5th century B.C. Plato said: "Music is a more potent instrument than any other for education, and children should be taught music before anything else." Today science is proving the truth of his statement.

Dr. Gordon Shaw is a physicist at the University of California at Irvine and together with his

Through the use of computers Shaw and Rauscher were able to generate a model to see what occurs in the neural firing patterns of the brain. When they took the pattern and fed it into a musical synthesizer they found something startling. The synthesizer produced music and not simply one style of music. They found several varying styles such as Baroque, folk, and a style similar in form to Middle Eastern. This information led the two scientists to believe our brains communicate in music.

In 1993, Shaw and Rauscher conducted a survey that found college students that listened to Mozart Sonata in D Major for Two Pianos for at least 10 minutes scored around eight and a half points higher on Spatial-temporal tests, thus concluding that listening to classical music enhances spatial reasoning, the ability to perceive the visual world accurately, to form mental images of physical objects and to recognize variations in objects.

Research on the "Mozart Effect" also suggests that listening to Mozart significantly increased the IQ scores of both high school and college students. The College Board has determined that students who listen to Mozart scored 51 points higher on verbal portions of the SAT and 39 points higher on math portions of the SAT.

At ECU the Music Therapy Department has been very interested in these findings as well as the current research that is taking place in this field.

Dr. Michelle Hairston, Chair of the Music Education Department at ECU explains that the Mozart Effect

has the biggest effect on young children who show results in as little as six weeks where as older children (between the ages of 10-11) tend to plateau quickly.

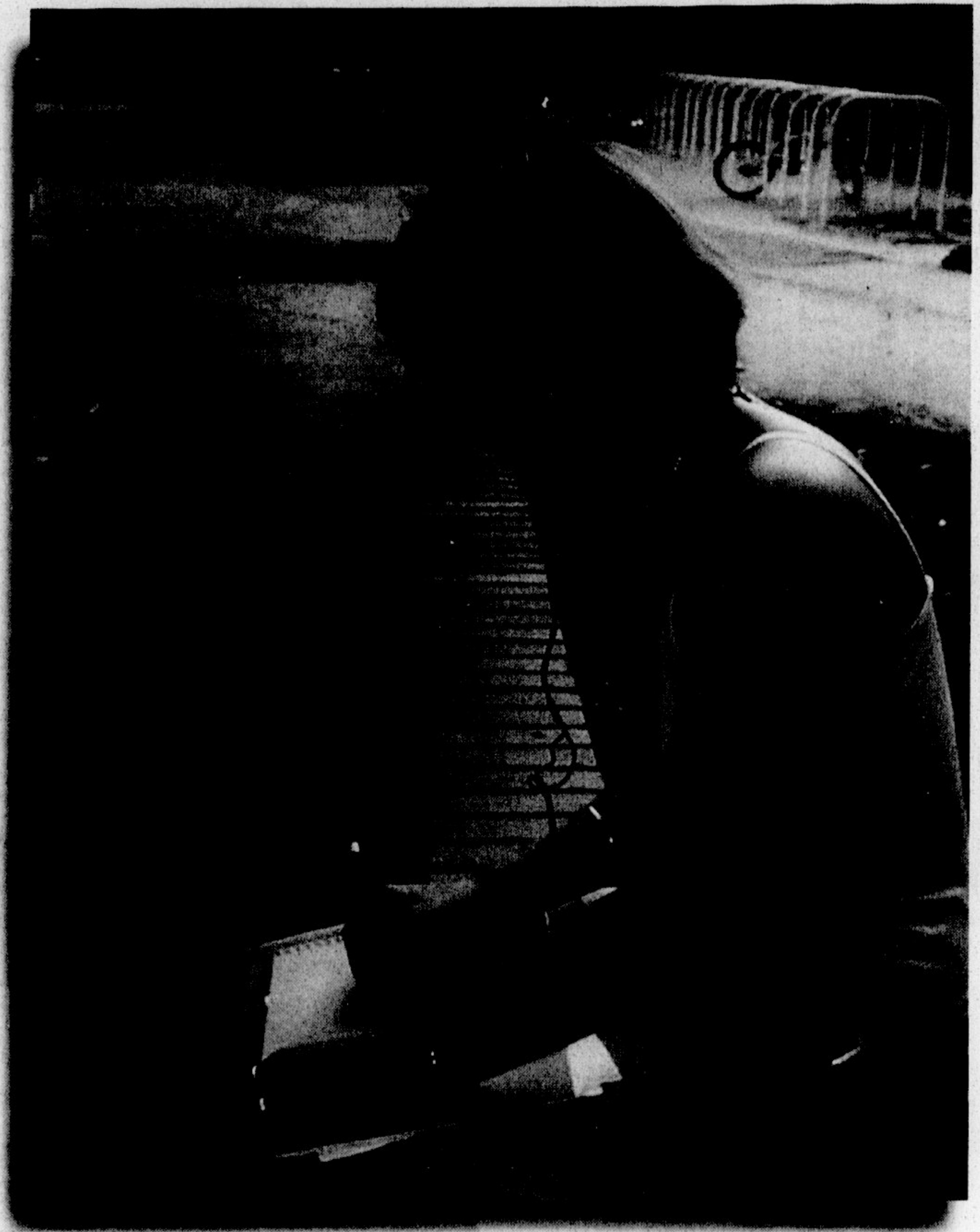
When asked if ECU was doing any studies in this new field Hairston replied: "Music Therapy students are required to do practicums for their majors (Practical applications of theories)," Hairston said.

Some of these studies have found a connection between music and Alzheimers patients abilities to remember their pasts.

When music is played that the patient recalls from their past it can cause the patient to regain their lost memories for a short period of time (generally as long as the music is playing).

Students have also used music to help children with learning disabilities and behavioral problems. Though only Mozart music has so far been found to have a profound effect on people, others have had limited success with other forms of music. Though they generally start with music that is familiar to the child the researches branch off into other forms of music to expand not only the child's musical knowledge, but to help the child in subjects and areas the child is not as adept.

There are many researchers currently trying to debunk these theories as well as prove them. If you are interested in finding out more about this research or related topic there are many books being published that are available at your local libraries and bookstores.



According to the "Mozart Effect" listening to classical music regularly may enhance spatial reasoning, but results are most commonly seen in young children. Test scores have been proven to increase dramatically after listening to the classical music.

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## Classical Studies scholar chosen for professorship

### Fantazzi will offer classes, public lectures

NINA M. DRY  
SENIOR WRITER

Dr. Charles E. Fantazzi, a classical studies scholar of the University of Windsor in Ontario, Canada, is this year's recipient of the Whichard Distinguished Professorship.

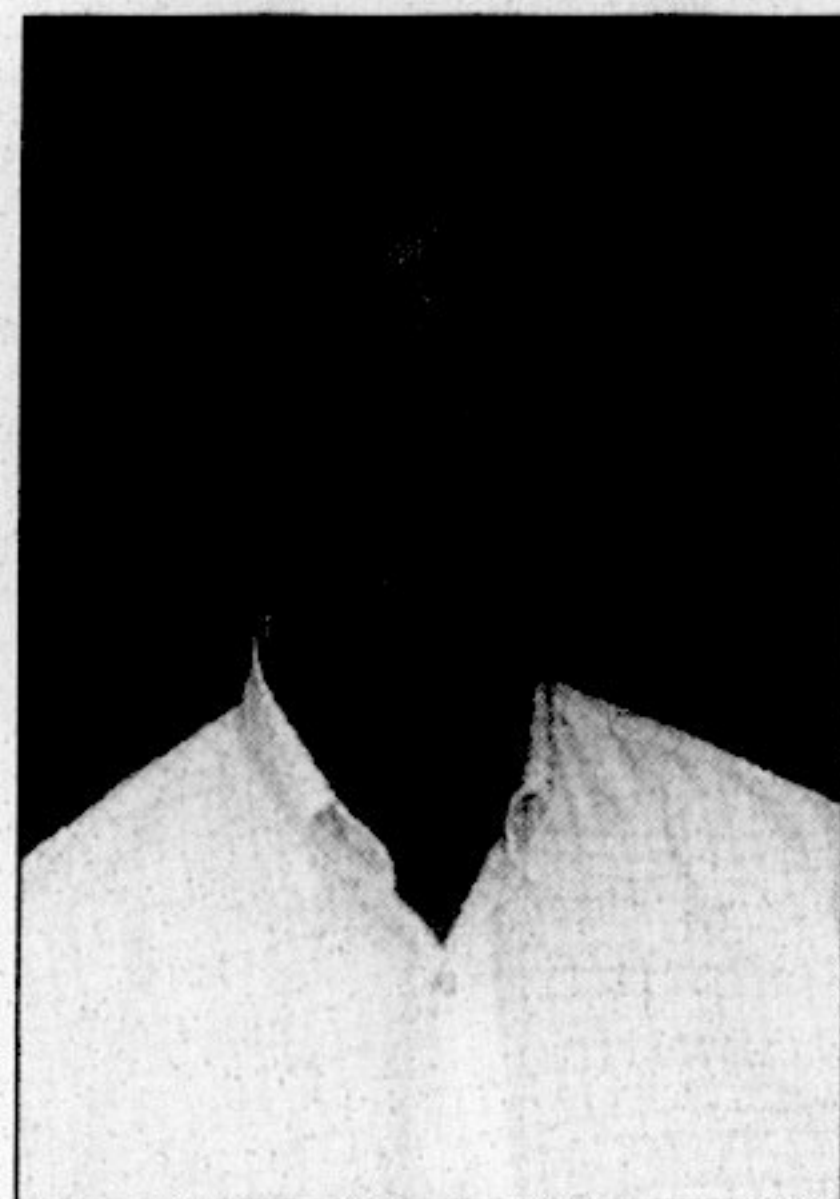
The Whichard Distinguished Professorship was endowed four years ago by the Whichard family,

David J. Whichard, former editor and publisher of the Daily Reflector for nearly 60 years and wife, Virginia S. Whichard. The funding brings professors from virtually any place in the world that are involved in the Humanities field to teach here at ECU and give lectures, which are open to the students, faculty, and Greenville residents.

"I was rather surprised even though the interview led me to believe I was a likely candidate," Fantazzi said. "I like the idea that they were looking for a senior person who had something to give to the students as well as the younger

faculty members."

The professorship is a competitive process. Each year, a different discipline from the Humanities field is given the opportunity to apply for the professorship. Dr. Anthony Papalas, history professor and director of the classical studies program, said that they look for a professor that is preferably retired, has



Charles E. Fantazzi, classical studies scholar  
PHOTO BY JASON FEATHER

written books and is well known in his field.

"We look for someone who is eminent so as to bring prestige to the University and the department he teaches in," Papalas said.

"The person is chosen based on their accomplishments in one's field and on the recommendations of others in that

same field," said Sherry Southard, English professor here at ECU.

All applications are reviewed and then one professor is chosen to do the professorship for one year. Dr. Fantazzi is the fourth recipient. Others who have received this professorship are Roger Hornsby, a literary critic and Master Latinist from the University of Iowa; Dr. John F. Post, a philosophy professor in metaphysics, logic, rationalism, and the value theory from Vanderbilt University; and Joe Bellamy, a fiction writer, critic poet, and an editor from St. Lawrence University in New York.

Fantazzi was a Fulbright scholar

at the University of Florence in Italy in the early 1960s. In 1964, Fantazzi received his doctorate in comparative literature from Harvard University. His publications include both articles and books on classical authors, Medieval thinkers, and Renaissance humanists. He is currently working on an 85 volume piece with a team of international scholars called The Collected Works of Erasmus of Rotterdam by the University of Toronto Press.

"Erasmus was a very learned man of the 16th century," Fantazzi said.

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## Swedish atomic scientist advises on steps to winning Nobel Prize

### 1987 recipient of Roentgen Prize

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STAFF WRITER

AMANDA AUSTIN  
FEATURES EDITOR

Atomic Physics and Noble Prizes are his specialty and his ECU was his prime target of interest.

Atomic physicist extraordinary, Dr. Reinhold Schuch, was invited to ECU to deliver two speeches which were sponsored by the ECU Department of Physics and Sigma Xi science fraternity.

The first of the two speeches

gave participants an inside look at the Noble Prize selection process, entitled "How to Get the Nobel Prize." Schuch's second speech described his own research on atomic collisions and was entitled, "Cold Collisions Between Electrons and Ions."

Schuch is a member of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, a committee that selects recipients of the Noble Prize, and is also a professor and chairman of the Department of Atomic Physics at Stockholm University.

This native of Heidelberg, West Germany is the 1987 recipient of the Roentgen Prize. An award Schuch won for his studies on highly charged ions.

Schuch's career in physics stemmed from his curiosity and interest in understanding natural

phenomena.

Schuch's career has been a successful one and he feels that the most important thing he has achieved is the influence he has been able to have over the developments and the new direction his field of expertise, atomic physics, has taken and will continue to take in the future.

"In Europe, new machines have been built in this field, which was a good part of my initiative," Schuch said.

According to Schuch, these machines contain rings that store ions and simulate what is happening in extreme conditions in nature. The machines, which total close to \$50 million, allow physicists to study natural phenomenon that would otherwise be impossible.

In Schuch's earlier days, before

Stockholm University, he was employed at a national Laboratory, Oak Ridge.

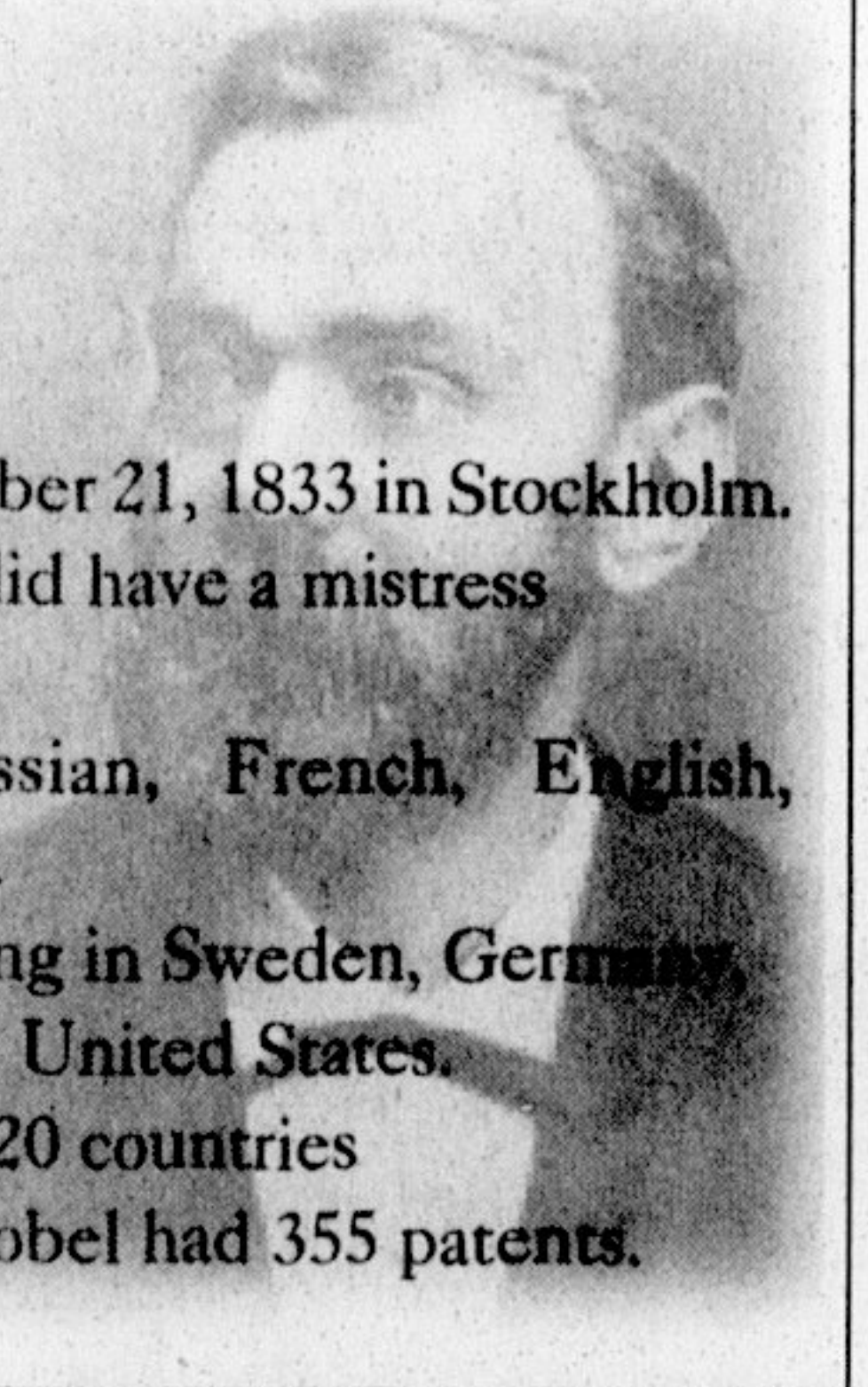
The offer to head the department of Atomic Physics opened the door to many new possibilities and challenges for the scientist including the requirement to learn German. After mastering the German language, Schuch went on to tackle other languages such as English and French. In conjunction with heading the department, Schuch also teaches classes in Quantum Physics, Atomic Physics, Labs and Undergraduate level courses.

Schuch feels that teaching requires a professor to show students "a fact of nature or discovery which can awake their curiosity to learn about it."

Schuch also feels that as a pro-

## Nobel Facts

Alfred Nobel was born October 21, 1833 in Stockholm. Never married, though he did have a mistress named Sophie Hess. Fluent in Swedish, Russian, French, English, and German by age 17. Studied chemical engineering in Sweden, Germany, France, and the United States. Founded 90 laboratories in 20 countries. At time of death in 1896, Nobel had 355 patents.



fessor, interacting with students is very important. "(Student interaction is) very important and relaxed," Schuch

said. "In Sweden there is a close relationship, students are not afraid

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## covering the

### Two students scalded in hot showers

DURHAM (AP) — Workers replaced a faulty valve in the plumbing of one dormitory at North Carolina Central University after two students were scalded while taking showers.

Freshman Jermeir Stroud suffered burns Sunday, and Junior Adrian Taylor suffered second-degree burns Aug. 14 when water in the shower of the same dormitory reached almost 200 degrees.

Hot water in the dormitory was shut off until a new \$600 unit was installed on Wednesday. Physical plant workers also will inspect devices in other campus dormito-

ries to prevent another scalding.

Stroud, who was burned on the chest, required medical attention from paramedics.

The incident happened when another student flushed a nearby toilet and drew all the cold water from the showers, said Angela Terry, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Taylor, a member of NCCU's football team, also was burned on his chest.

### Smokies set ozone pollution record

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Ozone pollution has reached record levels in the

Great Smoky Mountains National Park, officials said Tuesday in issuing an advisory to anyone with respiratory problems or planning outdoor exercise.

Air monitoring stations recorded

the park's highest one-hour ozone reading ever on Monday — 124 parts per billion — at Cove Mountain. That's three times natural ozone levels.

The Smokies have experienced 25 days of unhealthy ozone levels so far in 1998, tying a 1995 record.

The park on Monday measured eight-hour ozone concentrations of 90 parts per billion at Clingsmans Dome, 108 ppb at Cove Mountain and 104 ppb at Look Rock. Federal and state standards say anything over 85 ppb is unhealthy.

### Improving traffic flow in America

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — America's highway traffic, up 30 percent over the last decade, costs motorists 2 billion hours yearly in tie-ups, says the Federal

Highway Administration. One antidote is an advanced traffic management system called TransGuide, which has reduced accidents where it is in operation by 15 percent. It has also cut emer-

gency response time by 20 percent. The system utilizes sensors, video cameras and fiber optics to monitor changes in traffic flows. It can report current travel times for all

San Antonio highways and suggest alternate routes, if necessary. In 1996,

### Virtual image technology to employ 200 in Lancaster

LANCASTER, S.C. (AP) — Virtual Image Technology has broken ground on a new plant that is projected to employ 200 people who will take data and documents and transfer them to things like microfilm and compact discs.

Construction of the \$10 million, 94,000-square-foot plant is expected to be completed by next February, the state Commerce Department said Thursday. The full number of 200 jobs is not expected to be reached for five years, the department said.

## Numbers

17 students are studying overseas this semester through a university program.

13 students are visiting ECU from another country through an ECU program

8 students received the Chancellor's scholarship for Fall 1998.

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## Blessed Beer

HALETHORPE, Md. (AP) — The Rev. Leo J. Larrivee has been asked to bless many things, from religious articles to family pets and new cars, but the latest request was novel.

"You never know what you'll be asked to do," said the priest, who added he "can't remember the last time I bought a six pack."

Stephen Demczuk, president of Baltimore-Washington Beer Works, said he was looking for a minister to bless his new brew, The Raven, when he saw a newspaper article about Larrivee's parish. Demczuk gave Larrivee a call, and the priest agreed to bestow the blessing of the brew.

Larrivee searched in vain in "The Book of Blessings of the Roman Ritual" for a beer benediction, so he "just used a variation on the wine blessing."

"I was able to do it without saying the word, 'beer,'" Larrivee said. "I used 'fruit of grains and hops.'"

Larrivee stood before a towering steel tank of lager, his right arm extended in a gesture of supplication, and intoned the prayer.

"Blessed are you Lord, God of all creation," Larrivee said, his voice rising over the din of an adjacent bottling machine at Clipper City Brewery in Halethorpe.

"You fill the hungry with choicest food and you gladden the hearts of the thirsty. Bless this fruit of grains and

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"Not everything that can be counted counts, and not everything that counts can be counted."

Albert Einstein

"Give me chastity and continence, but not yet."

Saint Augustine

"I do not feel obliged to believe that the same God who has endowed us with sense, reason, and intellect has intended us to forgo their use."

Galileo Galilei

"Give me a museum and I'll fill it."

Pablo Picasso

"I'm living so far beyond my income that we may almost be said to be living apart."

E.E. Cummings

"The secret of success is to know something nobody else knows."

Aristotle Onassis

"Forgive your enemies, but never forget their names."

John F. Kennedy

## Fantazzi

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"He was important in the fields of education, philosophy, literature, and theology, especially the study of the Bible."

Fantazzi said he was working on Erasmus' letters to important people of the time such as kings, popes, noblemen, and fellow scholars.

"I began working on this piece in 1979," Fantazzi said. "The tentative date for its completion is 2025."

It has been calculated that 30 volumes have already been released at the rate of three volumes per year.

As a member of ECU's classical studies program this year, Fantazzi

to ask teachers questions."

When asked what advice a man with a lifetime of success and achievements would give to today's student, the answer was simple.

"Keep your mind open for new things, don't get attached to what you learn in books and be curious," Schuch said.

will teach seminars on the classical tradition and its impact on modern literature.

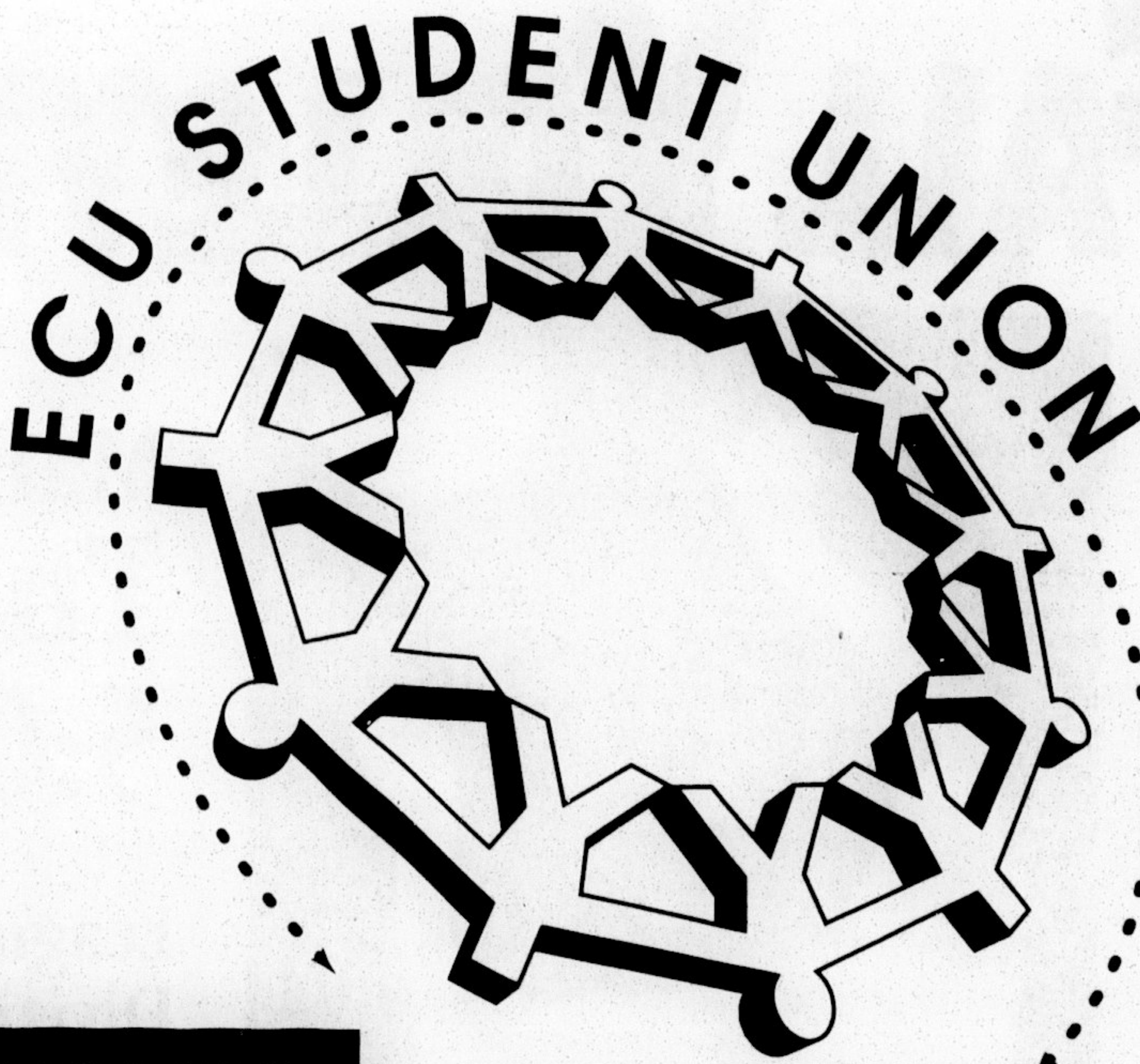
"This class was not offered before I came here," Fantazzi said.

Fantazzi will also present public lectures on a variety of subjects, both classical and modern.

"My lecture will be titled Erasmus and Christian Humanism," Fantazzi said. "It will be about Erasmus' contribution to education in the western world." Fantazzi said.

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An experience like this is definitely an eye opener, for different reasons depending on where you are. In my case I am referring to Costa Rica, and my name is Charlie Sigmon by the way. This is my sophomore year, but not at ECU of course. I am majoring in international business and minoring in Spanish. The study abroad experience is a requirement for my intended major. The one thing that an abroad experience definitely does for a student is make them appreciate their roots. A growth in character and morality also come with that I think. The first requirement in studying abroad is keeping an open mind. Who knows what to expect when traveling to a new place, with a different way of life. If you aren't willing to accept the fact that the people and way of life may be a little different, then the experience won't last long.

I came to Costa Rica on the 5th of July with nothing more than a sheet of paper describing my family and my luggage of course. I wasn't worried though, since this would be my 3rd trip down. I knew that if my host family wasn't there to greet me, that all of my friends would be. Sure enough my friends were there and I had no problems. I got along great with my family right from the start and we are still doing fine. I spent the entire month of July relaxing since classes didn't start until the 3rd of August. I spent time with my friends and did a little traveling and basically rested up for the start of school. When classes finally came around I was very restless and nervous, wondering how I could handle classes in another language. For all those taking macroeconomics this semester, don't sweat it, just think of me as I take it in Spanish. I don't think that economics is simple in English, much less Spanish. I am also taking international relations, literature and Society of Latin America, and the History of Latin America. With those four subjects I stay pretty busy. It is really much, to tell you the truth, but we'll see how it goes. When learning subjects in another language, it is difficult because there is an extra step in the learning process. First you have to understand the language and then the material. This is why it takes double the time to study. Which is why they don't recommend for foreign students to take more than four classes a semester. I am not alone though, there are other students from all over the world that are in my same position.

For those who have never been here, I suppose I should

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## Spa Philosophy Brought Home

(AP) The Golden Door, Escondido, Calif., has been rated the No. 1 spa in America by the Zagat U.S. Hotel, Resort and Spa Guide every year since the survey began in 1988.

It is popular among affluent movers and shakers, especially Hollywood types.

At \$5,000 per week, the term "affluent" is highly relevant.

If you don't have \$5,000 to shell out for a week at the Golden Door, armed with "The Golden Door Cookbook" and Chef Michel Stroot's recipes, you can eat like a spa visitor.

Unfortunately, the book can't cook for you, put on your socks, give you a massage, do your laundry, attend to your spiritual needs, or provide any of the other extras the spa offers.

But the book does have tips on how to translate the spa philosophy into your home life. As you cook your way through the book, at least a little of its health-giving advice may rub off. Scattered through the pages is information on Stroot's fat- and calorie-cutting techniques, and on healthful eating practices.

For instance, each day guests at the spa take a predawn walk, followed by a simple breakfast of foods with clean, fresh flavors.

At the Door, breakfast is served on a tray so guests can enjoy a quiet time before they start the exercise and beauty regimens of the day. A walk and time for quiet at the beginning of the day are practices

you can incorporate in your own life.

Rancho La Puerta, the Golden Door's parent spa in Baja California, Mexico, was founded in 1940 by Edmond and Deborah Szekely as a summer camp for a select group of friends from around the world.

This group of friends gathered to study exercise, nutrition and other principles of a sound, simple, healthy way of life. They paid \$17.50 per week and gladly pitched their own tents. There was no running water and no electricity; the group was dedicated to eating nutritiously and in harmony with the earth with an organic, vegetarian lifestyle. There was a nearby mountain to climb and a river for swimming in.

The gardens were developed and today most of the organic food served at the resort is grown on the premises. As the Ranch became more sophisticated and as the benefits of fitness became better known, increasing numbers of Hollywood types frequented the spa.

## Pirates on the Street

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Chancellor  
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## Blessed Beer

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hops. May all who drink of this gift do so in moderation. May they one day be invited to sit at your heavenly banquet forever and ever. Amen."

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explain the atmosphere in which I live. It is beautiful here with a very tropical climate. It's very humid at times and because this is the rainy season, it rains all the time. It's hard to keep a clean pair of shoes. I have a volcano behind my house, but it's not like it is in the backyard or anything. You can see it in the distance. There is beautiful vegetation everywhere, and it's just a really neat place. Of course with any tropical environment comes large insects, snakes, or what gave you. I have seen nasty stuff I must say. Anyway, within two to four hours in every direction is the ocean which is pure paradise. I could go on all day but you get the idea. Now the food is one thing that I really enjoy, at least some of it. I have had a few bad experiences, but that comes with entire experience. To be honest, they eat some things here

that you couldn't even look at when they were alive, like cow tongue. I haven't tried it yet and I'm not planning on it. We eat a lot of rice here, you know, three meals a day seven days a week. I mean what do you eat if you get bored with rice; more rice.

Like every country, this one has its problems too. So far I have been confronted with a gun, I have seen people get beat up and robbed in the street, and I have seen the worst poverty of my life. What do you expect, this is a third world country. I think this trip is the best thing that I could have ever done. Now I can't take anything for granted, but rather thank the Lord God for what I do have. I am having the time of my life but of course it will be nice to see my friends there at ECU and my family again. I will be coming home the first day of December, but will be returning here in January for another semester. I will start back at ECU next fall. I suppose that I will end here since you will be hearing from me again ...

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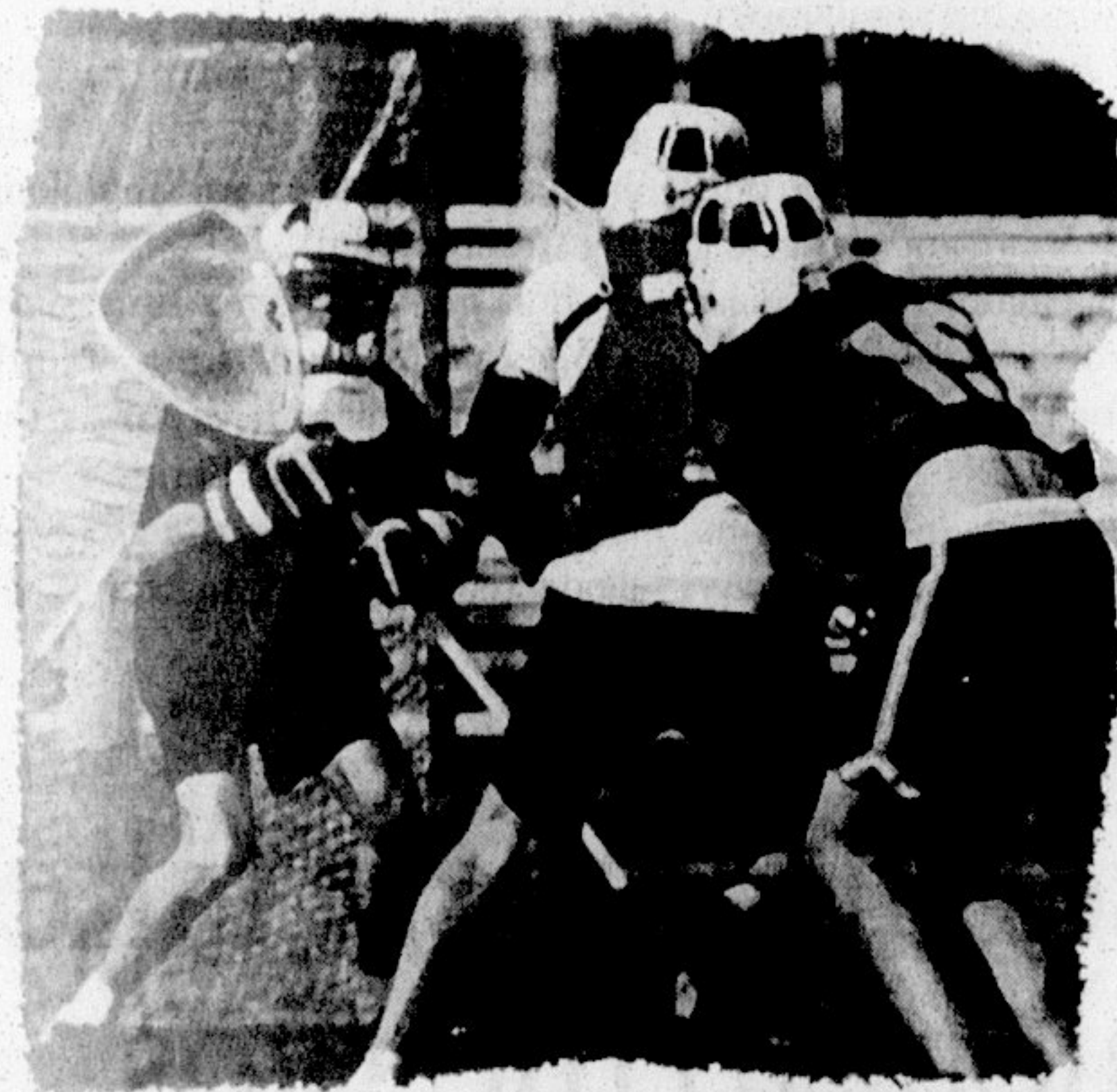
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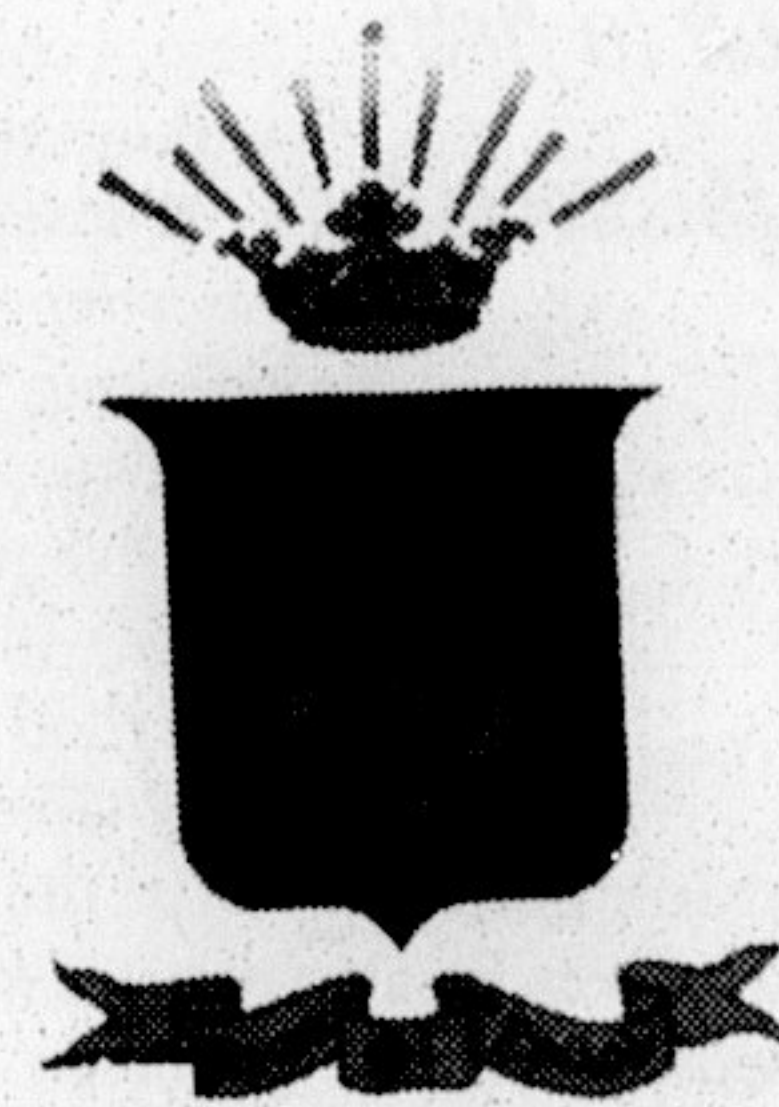


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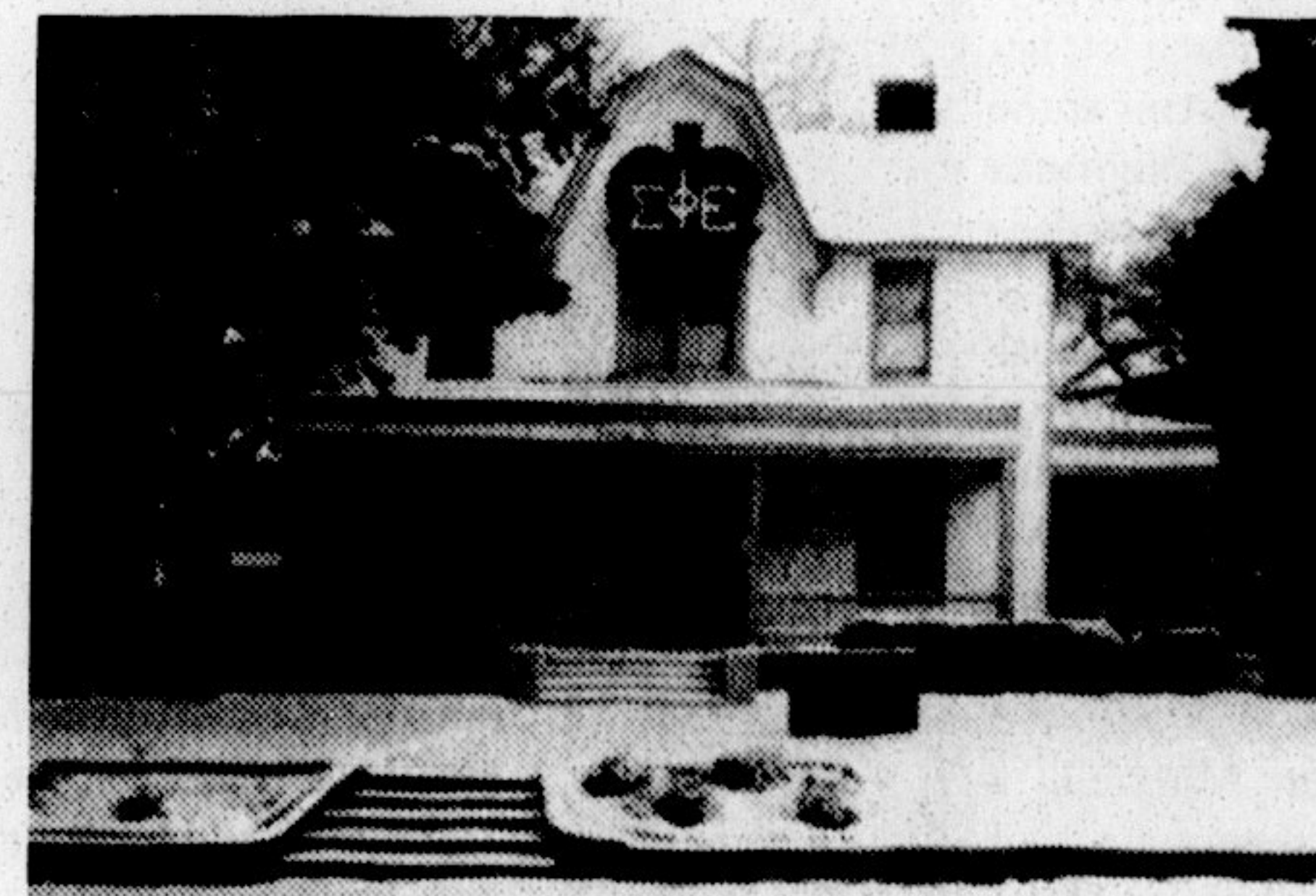
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## Football program looks to build on the past

### Team aims to develop unity for 1998

STEVE LOSEY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The 1997 football season began with high hopes. Star seniors such as quarterback Dan Gonzalez, split end Larry Shannon, and running back Scott Harley returned to the team. It was the first season since ECU joined Conference USA and many felt the time was right for ECU to take a step up in the football world.

The season ended with several players nursing injuries and, at 5-6, the Pirate's first losing season since 1993.

All eyes were on Gonzalez after he proved that he could more than fill Marcus Crandell's shoes. He started every game in 1997 and earned a spot high in the ECU record book. His 3868 passing yards marked him fourth in the books and his 56.7 career percentage is the best ever posted by a Pirate quarterback.

Shannon missed the first four games of the season after spraining his ankle and breaking his fibula during preseason training. He placed second in career reception yards with 1714 and fourth in career receptions with 101.

The season started off on the wrong foot with a loss to the West Virginia Mountaineers. WVU took an early lead with a field goal, but the Pirates came back with a touchdown and a field goal. The Pirate

defense couldn't find a way to stop the Mountaineers running game. They scored all three touchdowns on the ground. In the second half, the Mountaineers tied it at 10 before the Pirates scored another touchdown. ECU was unable to score any more points or stop the Mountaineer's drives downfield, and WVU took the opener 24-17.

The following game against Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, the home opener, looked as if it would be more of the same. A record crowd of 38,031 watched the Deacons pull in 21 points before the Pirates got on the board with two touchdowns. After the half, the Pirates only allowed the Deacons three more points while showing spectacular determination to regain the game. The final score was ECU 25, WVU 24.

That was the last game the Pirates won before a five game losing streak crippled morale on the team. It began against the South Carolina Gamecocks, who handed the Pirates their first home shutout since 1984. The attendance had grown by almost a thousand from the week before, but the Pirates were powerless to stop Gamecock quarterback Anthony Wright's passes. Two touchdown passes were thrown in the first half and three field goals were kicked in the second, making the score 26-0. The Pirates only had four yards on the ground and 89 in the air.

The slide continued into the next game at Syracuse, where the Orangemen gave the Pirates the second shutout in a row, scoring 56 points to ECU's 0. The Pirates broke the shutout streak against Southern Mississippi, but not the



Head football coach Steve Logan is hoping to lead his team to a winning season with not only an intense physical training schedule but lessons in teamwork as well.

FILE PHOTO

losing streak. The Golden Eagles won 23-13.

The final game of the streak was at Tulane, where the Green Wave washed over the Pirates, 33-16. Though it was a loss, it was the most points the Pirates scored during the streak.

On October 26, the homecom-

ing crowd witnessed a spectacular turnaround in the Pirates' season. Pirate defense held Memphis to a single field goal in the first half. When the last few seconds dropped from the clock in the second quarter, the Pirates had a healthy 20-3 lead. The Pirate's 32-10 victory gave them their first ever C-USA

victory and dug them out of their rut.

The next game looked as if the last place Louisville Cardinals could slap the Pirates down after the first half, where they led 31-14. But in the third quarter, Dwight Henry intercepted a pass and ran it 98 yards for a touchdown. Three touchdowns and one field goal later, the Pirates had claimed their second victory in a row with a second half Cardinal shoutout. The final score was 45-31.

The game at Houston set many high marks for the season and several players career records. Gonzalez threw four touchdown passes, his best ever, and Troy Smith caught ten passes, a record for him. Harley ran a season best 99 yards. The lead bounced back and forth between the Pirates and the Cougars before Gonzalez fired a 50-yard shot to Smith for the final touchdown, making the score Pirates 28, Cougars 27.

ECU hosted Cincinnati for the Pirates' final home game of 1997. The Pirates struggled through the rain to pull the lead back from the Bearcats for a final score of 14-7, Pirates.

Coming off of a four game winning streak, the Pirates focused on meeting N.C. State. The first half saw only a single field goal from the Pirates and nothing from the Wolf Pack. State exploded in the second half and scored 37 points, leaving the Pirates behind with 24.

Pirates Head Coach Steve Logan was frustrated with the lack of team spirit the Pirates had in '97.

"We're going to do it [the '98

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## Football Timeline

Sept. 6  
At West Virginia  
WVU 24, ECU 17

Sept. 13  
Wake Forest  
ECU 25, WFU 24

Sept. 20  
South Carolina  
USC 26, ECU 0

Oct. 4  
At Syracuse  
Syracuse 56, ECU 0

Oct. 11  
Southern Mississippi  
USM 23, ECU 13

Oct. 18  
At Tulane  
Tulane 33, ECU 16

Oct. 25  
Memphis  
ECU 32, Memphis 10

Nov. 1  
At Louisville  
ECU 45, Louisville 31

Nov. 8  
At Houston  
ECU 28, Houston 27

Nov. 13  
Cincinnati  
ECU 14, UC 7

Nov. 22  
At NC State  
NC State 37, ECU 24

## Athletics welcomes new coaches aboard

### Fresh faces look to help Pirate teams to success

TRACY HAIR  
SENIOR WRITER

Along with structural growth, improvement and continual change, the athletic department has included several additions to its coaching staff. The new coaches have several years of experience coaching at other schools and are truly well-seasoned.

"All the coaches added are of high quality and have good credentials," associate athletic director Henry VanSant said. "They should be good assets to improvement of the athletic program."

Accepting the highest number of new members is the basketball department. Dee Gibson left her position as assistant at the University of Nebraska last season to replace Anne Donovan as the head women's basketball coach. Gibson displayed her impressive recruiting ability when she filled two assistant positions just three days after her acceptance.

Jennifer Mitchell, a former teammate of Gibson's while at Wake Forest, comes to ECU after serving as an assistant coach at Virginia Commonwealth University. There, Gibson's duties of scouting, recruiting and working with the post players were similar to Todd Buchanan's duties prior to assuming one of the assistant positions here.

"I am excited to be here at ECU," Gibson said. "If I didn't

think we could win, I wouldn't be here. I could've stayed at Nebraska without the headache."

These new members will each be strengthening their successful coaching histories as they plan for the new year.

"I've put together a good staff that's willing to work and I think everybody's going to do a real good job," Gibson said.

In the basketball department, two assistant coaches have joined the men's team. Richard Morgan left an assistant position at Hampton University to come to

ECU. Morgan has broad experience in both coaching middle and high school level teams and playing professionally. He spent one season with the CBA's Rockford Lightning and another year overseas in Austria and the Philippines.

Also joining the men is Darren Savino, who has spent the last two years as an assistant at St. John's. Prior to this position, Savino also coached at a New Jersey high school and served as an administrative assistant at Seton Hall one season.

Contributing this year to the football team are two new assistant coaches, Dave Huxtable and Steve Shankweiler. Huxtable has been assigned to working with the inside linebackers. His collegiate coaching career began in 1982 at Iowa State where he was a graduate assistant. Following this position, Huxtable worked at Independence C.C., Western Kentucky and with the Pirates during 1990-91.

In that same year, Steve Shankweiler was a member of the

football coaching staff as well. This year he rejoins the Pirates as the offensive line coach after leaving his most recent position as athletic director and head coach at Griffen High School in Georgia.

The tennis team is also accepting a new head coach, Tom Morris, who has directed

the Barton College tennis program for the last eight years. Morris enjoyed both a successful playing and coaching career at Barton, being a student-athlete from 1976-79, twice earning All-America recognition, and while coaching, working with eight All-Americans and eight conference players-of-the-year.

Finally for the cross-country and track and field departments, Matt Munson comes from Columbia University where he was assistant men's and women's cross country and track coach. Munson had the opportunity to work with two of Kenya's athletes and former Olympic team members Charles Gitonga and Erick Keter.

"This is actually an addition of a position," VanSant said. "The quality of this department has gotten very good, so we hope this effort will improve women's track."

Leonard Klepack will fill the head men's cross country coach

### Where did they come from?

Dee Gibson  
Head Women's Basketball  
UNC-Charlotte

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Ass't Women's Basketball  
Murray State

Jennifer Mitchell  
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Wake Forest University

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University of Virginia

## Little leaguers return home in fame

### Community celebrates Tar Heel prestige

TK JONES  
NEWS EDITOR

Hurricane Bonnie did not dampen the spirits of hometown pride for the Tar Heel Little League team. Instead, while residents kept one eye on Bonnie's eye and the other on the Little League World Series, they planned a welcome-home celebration for the No. 2 team in the nation.

Police blocked intersections Sunday evening and ferried a city bus filled with 14 boys, ages 11 and 12 through Greenville to Elm

Street Park where anxious fans awaited them.

"When I pulled up and saw the people, I had to compose myself," Wayne Hardee, manager of the Tar Heel team said. "The kids were all excited, but I had to take just a minute. I couldn't believe what I saw. It was shoulder-to-shoulder in people."

The Elm Street park parking lot was completely full. Late arrivers had to seek parking along the streets or walk.

This marks the first time since 1952 for a team from North Carolina to make it as far as the Little League World Series.

"We kept telling the team all along that it didn't matter if we

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## Baseball's finest take talent to the pros

### Massimo, Colquitt and Rigby continue careers

MARIO SCHERHAUFER  
SENIOR WRITER

Athletes just out of college join professional baseball teams with dreams of fame and big bucks. But the young player is not the only one who will profit by being drafted. The university he came from will gain reputation and honor as well.

ECU's baseball program has always had a fine reputation of producing top athletes. In 1993 outfielder Pat Watkins was taken as the second pick of the Cincinnati Reds in the Major League Baseball draft. The 32nd pick overall,

Watkins was a supplemental first round pick for the Reds.

A native of Garner, N.C., Watkins led the Pirates in batting (.445), hit 19 home runs, drove in 57 runs and had 29 stolen bases. With 29 extra base hits, Watkins led the team with a .764 slugging percentage.

Watkins' list of accolades for the 1993 season said it all. He was named as the 1993 CAA Player-of-the-Year, Baseball America first team All-America, Mizuno second team All-America and All-NCAA Atlantic Regional. In addition, Watkins was one of the 38 players invited to the Team USA.

Watkins' pick in the 1993 draft was the highest ever for an ECU baseball player. Previously, in 1973, Tommy Torn was picked by the Philadelphia Phillies in the fifth round.

Watkins left school as a junior, SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 16

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**Football**

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season] the team way," Coach Logan said. "The individualism doesn't work. The posturing and talking and those kinds of things, people having their own agendas, that doesn't work on or off the field."

Several players feel the same way about last year, but are optimistic about the upcoming season. "I think it was just a lack of effort on everybody's part," senior free safety Kelvin Suggs said. "We had guys that wanted to do their own thing, and Coach told us at the end of last year that there was going to be some cleansing around here. We needed to get rid of the bad apples, and that's what happened over the course of the winter, the spring, and the summer. We've come together as one, as a team, and that's going to help a

lot." With several key players from '97 gone, the Pirates younger players are having to step up. Senior Ernest Tinnin, sophomore Bobby Weaver, and redshirt freshman David Garrard are going to rotate in and out of the quarterback position.

"Everybody wants to know, who's showing the most talent, who's got the best chance," senior center Danny Moore said. "The simple truth is, all three guys bring a little something to the game. David Garrard, he's a big strong kid, he's got a great arm, he's able to run the ball. Ernest Tinnin, he can throw the ball, he runs the ball well. Bobby Weaver's the second fastest guy on the team, he makes great plays back there. He can scramble. He'll take off, and get a thirty-yard gain for you. I don't foresee anyone having an edge over anyone else, and I think that's what anyone on the team will tell you."

**Frisbee teams anticipate season of change**

*Competitive athletic opportunities offered*

JIM PHELPS  
SENIOR WRITER

ECU Ultimate Frisbee is gearing up for a new season. The men's and women's teams have both been successful in the past and are looking for another excellent year.

To recruit new players, the teams held a summer league to get people to come out and experience the sport.

"The summer league was not as successful as I had hoped because

recruiting was low," Jeff Wilhelm, president of the men's team said. "The girls picked up a few new players and we got a few freshmen."

For the men's team, this will be a season of rebuilding and preparing recruits for the most intense part of the season, the spring competition.

"It will be a learning process, but a good year," Wilhelm said. "We have veterans that are graduate students coming back and we will play younger people. I am looking forward to a bright season, the more competitive it is the better the season will be."

Fall is the club season, which basically serves as a training camp for the ultimate frisbee team.

Practices are less intense and players learn the basics of the game at this time. In the spring, the team prepares for real competitive play. The practices are more intense as the team plays more college tournaments in sectional, regional, and national competition, practicing Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m.

The men's ultimate frisbee team has been to the nationals nine out of the past ten years. They won national championships in 1994 and 1995 and lost in the Final Four to Stanford in 1997.

In a couple of weeks the team will be heading to Charlotte to compete in a tournament and on Dec. 5 and 6 they will hold the 28th annual Ultimix tournament at ECU. During the Ultimix tournament, 12 women's teams and 25 men's teams compete at the new

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Source: Interview with Assistant Director of Rec Services, Gray Hodges.

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**Coaches**

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"I'm real excited about working with Bill Carson, one of the most outstanding coaches in the nation," Klepack said. "There's also a great bunch of guys on the cross country team, and I'm anticipating a great season because of the talent pulls that are here."

Overall, there are numerous new members suddenly a part of the Pirate team, but due to their tremendous amounts of experience and enthusiasm, they should prove advantageous to their respectable departments.

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*Teams and leagues currently being formed*

The 1998 Intramural Volleyball season will be served up with a registration meeting on Tuesday, September 8 at 5:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244. Registration for league play will take place the following day on Wednesday, September 9 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in 128 Student Recreation Center. Any individuals interested in registering a team should attend this meeting. Those individuals who have not yet joined a team but would like to be recruited, should attend as well for assistance in placement on a team. Six players are needed

to form a team and leagues will be offered on a variety of playing dates and times. Several divisions of skill are available in order to accommodate the diverse interests of all participants.

Divisions offered will include Fraternity Gold and Purple, Mens Independent Gold and Purple, Mens Residence Hall, Womens Independent Gold and Purple, Womens Residence Hall, Sorority, and Co-Rec. Gold leagues are designed for participants who have experience in competitive play and wish to participate at a higher level of skill while Purple leagues are more recreational in nature. All teams will play a four game round-robin regular season and may qual-

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## Frisbee

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Blount Complex.

The women's team is also looking forward to the start of their season. They will have to compensate for the players they lost to graduation. They hope to beat UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State, and Wilmington, who have consistently proven to be the teams to beat in the past.

The women's team practices Mondays, Wednesdays, and Sundays, but times have not been set at this point.

"It's been really great, I love playing," said senior Candace Voigt, team president.

Anyone interested in playing

can come by the Student Rec Center and leave their phone number. No experience is necessary, but the participants need to be physically fit.

"We prefer basketball, soccer, and baseball players," Wilhelm said. "We work with players on how to throw a frisbee, but running is the main thing."

The teams have been around for approximately 26 years. They compete against other universities and clubs and go through sectionals and regionals, at which time the top two qualify for the national championship.

The Ultimate Frisbee program is sponsored by ECU Student Rec Services and Gray Hodges, Assistant Director of Recreational Services. For further information, contact recreational services at 328-6387.



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ify to advance to a single elimination tournament within their division and all-campus finals. Regular season play will begin on Monday, September 14 and all games will be held in the Student Recreation

**League**

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won when we got there (to the championship) because we got there and that's all," Brooke Hardee, brother of player Justin Hardee said. Justin was not able to comment due to the fact that over

Center. The rules of USA Volleyball will be in effect with ECU Intramural Sports modifications.

Prior to the beginning of the regular season, teams will also have the opportunity to test their skills in competition in the Volleyball Preview which will be held on Thursday, September 10 and Sunday, September 13. The Preview provides the medium for

the course of the series, he along with the majority of his teammates developed a severe case of strep throat.

Greenville finished second in national competition, losing 5-2 to Toms River, N.J., in the U.S. championship games.

The team from Toms River went on to capture the world title.

While 28,300 watched from the

teams entering the regular season to play shortened matches against several opponents in one night thereby allowing them to practice under game conditions and refine skills and strategies for upcoming league play. Preview registration will be available to a limited number of teams and will be conducted at the same times as the normal volleyball registration. Pool play times will be available on either

Thursday or Sunday. The 1997 season featured participation by only 47 teams and this year even more teams are expected to be involved. Several rumors have been floating around campus regarding some of the teams that will be participating. Joanna Ezzell has been recruiting from all corners of the campus to have the top core team. Meanwhile season ticket holders of the Cheese Nips are

stands during the U.S. championship, a spokesman for ABCSports said it was a tremendous hit for ESPN, receiving over a million viewers. As so as it stands, Tar Heel will rest as the second best team in the nation, the third best in the world ... who knows what next year could bring.

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eagerly anticipating the prospects of seeing Meghann Vitt, Renee Larson, and Dana Long on the volleyball courts. The mens division appears wide open now that several key players from the last several years have graduated. In the fraternity division, the big question is whether Theta Chi Anthony Whitley will be in school to return for his 20th intramural volleyball season. In other news, word has

reached the Student Recreation Center that Vu Thunder Spike Donie is working to adapt his basketball slam dunk into a spiking technique on the volleyball court. For further information, please contact Patrick Daniel or David Gaskins at Recreational Services at 328-6387 or visit the Student Recreation Center.

**Baseball**

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but he was not the cliched jock who quit school for a pro career and wound up penniless after his career ended. Watkins held education very highly. He was an Athletic/Academic award winner at Garner H.S., honor roll student, and North Carolina Scholar. However, he did not hesitate to leave school and he certainly did not regret it. His teammates today are Barry Larkin, Reggie Sanders, and Bret Boone and his salary comes up to \$170,000 for 1998.

ECU's latest outputs for the major leagues were Ryan Massimo, Jason Colquitt and Randy Rigsby. Colquitt went to the Detroit Tigers in the 27th round, while Rigsby was picked by the Florida Marlins in the 32nd round. Though he was not picked in June's draft, Massimo got his chance to play professionally after all. The Pirates' short stop for the past two seasons signed a free agent contract with the Atlanta Braves. Nevertheless, his summer at the Braves' Rookie League farm team, the Danville Braves, did not turn out to be very successful.

"The season came to a very disappointing end both for Massimo and for the Braves," Danville PR manager Brent Bartemeyer said. "We have not decided at this point what will happen with Massimo for the fall league."

So, who will step into Watkins' footprints now? Some point to John Williamson, a sophomore outfielder on the Pirates

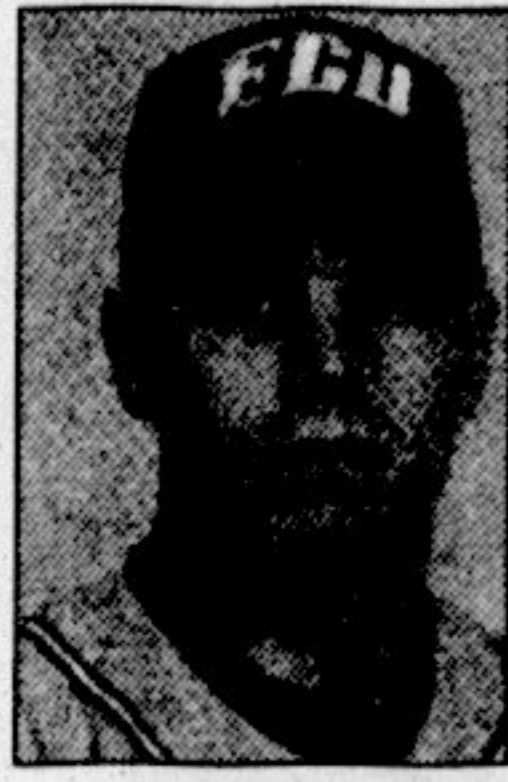
baseball team this past season. Similar to Watkins, the accolades continue to roll in for Williamson, as he has been named to the 1998 Freshman All-America Second Team, announced late June by



Jason Colquitt  
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Ryan Massimo  
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Baseball America. A native of Wilmington, Williamson was previously named to the 1998 Louisville Slugger Freshman All-America First Team by Collegiate Baseball. He is the first freshman in the history of the ECU baseball program to earn All-American honors.

A 6-1 switch-hitter, Williamson broke almost every freshman record at East Carolina this past season. Included in the new marks were records for batting average (.340), home runs (13), hits (66), runs (50), and total bases (120). Williamson also played in 52 of the Pirates' 59 games last season and paced the team with a .619 slugging percentage and a .434 on-base percentage. He tied the single game-record for doubles on two different occasions with three in a game and tied the then-school record for hits in a contest with a 5-5 performance against Radford.

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**CONGRATS TO** Catherine Saunders on her engagement to Perry. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** Thanks for the pre downtown Thursday night, we had a great time. Love the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

**PHI KAPPA** Tau, thanks for a great time at Patio Party this past Saturday. We had a blast! Love, Zeta Tau Alpha

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA** would like to congratulate all the sororities on a successful rush!

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**TO THE** brothers of Kappa Alpha as always we had a wonderful time with you. Thanks for making pre-rush so memorable! Love, Sisters & new members of Delta Zeta

**THANK YOU** Kristen Trull for being such a wonderful Rush Chair! We are so proud of you! Love, your Alpha Delta Pi sisters

**SIGMA ALPHA** Epsilon, thanks for an awesome pre-rush night last week. Can't wait to get together again soon! Love, Zeta Tau Alpha

**CONGRATULATIONS** ALPHA Delta Pi on your international awards. We are so proud of you! Keep up the great work! Loyally, your advisors

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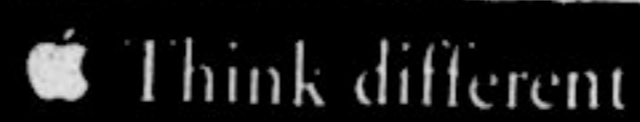
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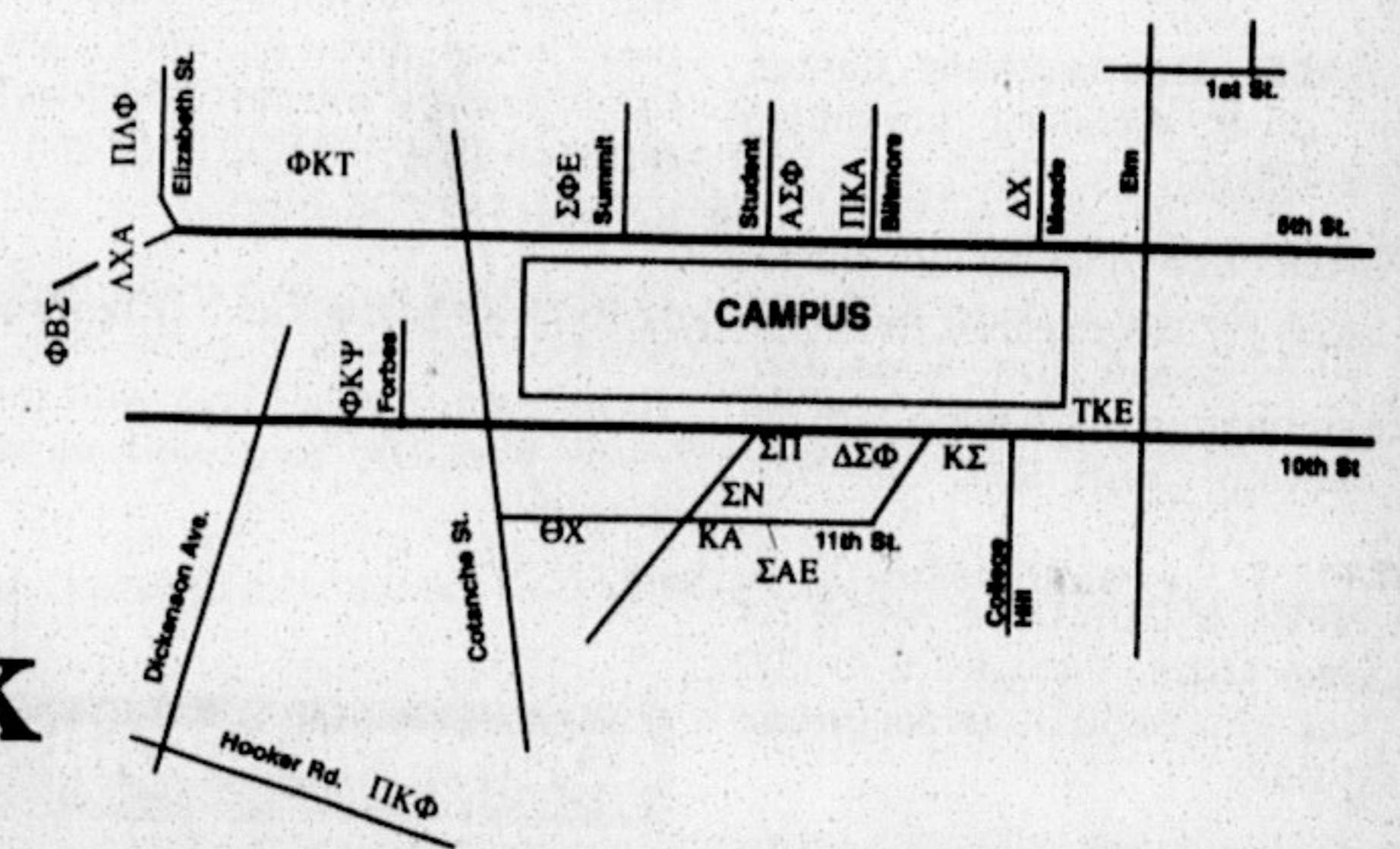
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## Beyond Childhood

*Comics retain their magic*

Shannon Meek  
Senior Writer

They live in other worlds. Worlds that are filled with intense colors and sophisticated stories. Worlds with heroes who soar beyond the limits of imagination. Worlds in which having a secret identity and saving the world is just an ordinary day on the job.

They are comic book junkies, and they are frighteningly loyal to their art.

What is it about comic books that survives the journey through a generation's childhood, even into the college scene? What is it about a man in red garb scaling walls, or Professor Reinstein emerging from his lab as Captain America, that appeals to so many cultures and age groups?

The answer is simple. For many, comic books offer an enticing world of escape.

Randall Miller, a student at ECU, began reading comic books at a young age. According to Miller, "Comics were ways that kids that did not have a lot of power could have power. It provided a world that was more interesting than getting beat up every day."

The comic strip had humble beginnings. It was first developed in America towards the end of the nineteenth century. The art form was first used as a tool to draw customers into the Sunday edition to the newspaper and later evolved into an icon of American Culture.

The five men directly connected with its birth, Richard Outcault, William Randolph Hearst, Joseph Pulitzer, James Swinerton and Rudolph Dirck, are responsible for popularizing what is now a major part of American culture.

Richard Felton was a staff illustrator at Joseph Pulitzer's *The World* in 1895 when he created a one panel cartoon See Comics, continued on page 2

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**Movie Review**

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Greenville movie theater guide

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## Movie Review

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called "Down Hogan's Alley." Shortly after this first appeared, *The World's* engravers were experimenting with color inks. Eventually a gap-toothed Urchin would appear as a consistent character. The "Yellow Kid" would go down in history as the first comic strip.

As the "Yellow Kid" was making his first appearance, William Randolph Hearst's *Journal American* began featuring a large panel entitled the "Little Bears" drawn by a young James Swinnerton. Later the strip would develop personality by the addition of the philandering tiger bachelor, "Mr. Jack".

Although both features were the progenitors of the American comic strip, it would be Randolph's Dirk's "Katzenjammer Kids" that would become recognized as the first modern comic strip on its first appearance on December 12, 1897, in the *Journal American*. Previously cartoons had no in-panel dialogue. This new strip had developed the word balloon which indicated the speaker.

From these innovative strips the fabric of the comic book was sewn and the art form gradually achieved status as a major part of American culture. Comic books evolved as works with deep themes, dark meaning and plots that captivated the imagination. They have not only become a part of American culture but also college culture.

"In a lot of ways, [comics] have been instrumental in presenting more mature storylines.... I read a lot of comics that disturbed me, but I enjoyed it because all the entertainment was all of one type. [With comics] you could get into these different ways of being entertained and I was thankful for it," Miller says.

Comic book characters have gradually become an integral part of television. Wonder woman, Batman, Superman, Incredible Hulk are just a few of the comic book characters who

have brought their ongoing war with evil into the living room.

Recently movies have also taken the stories of comic books and their heroes to a new forum. The *Superman* and *Batman* movies have had a tremendous effect on pop culture. After the *Batman* films came a steady stream of comic book-inspired flicks, such as *Spawn*, *The Crow*, and the newly released *Blade*. Even movies with a mainly college-age cult following, like Kevin Smith films, have bits of comic book culture written into the dialogue.

There is an attraction to comic books on the college student level, and not just because of popular movies.

David Tilly, who works at Nostalgia Newsstand, believes that this attraction of college students to comic art is because, "Generally college students are the more intelligent types who like to read. Comic books are entertaining reading and are for those who like to be entertained."

Comic books are largely popular not only because of their plots but also their heroes. Comic book heroes are ordinary people with extraordinary lives.

"It was the comic book heroes that enticed me when I was younger; I wanted to break out of supernatural bounds... I think that comics have that appeal," says ECU student Mike Noh in episode one of *Batman*, (Detective Comics May, 1939) the hero is described as, "The 'Bat-man', a mysterious and adventurous figure fighting for righteousness and apprehending the wrong-doer, in his lone battle against evil forces in society... his identity remains unknown."

In comics, the heroes actually stand for something. As representatives of the dark, sinister world of comics where good and evil are clearly defined, Batman, Superman, Wonderwoman and the villains they fight not only haunt the movies and TV screens of our culture, but also entertain and make our lives richer.



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Micah Smith  
Fountainhead Editor

"Whaddaya mean, there's been no vampire blockbuster for over a year?"  
"The last one was a Mel Brooks flop, sir."

"Well, we'd better think of something, and quick!"  
This is how I imagine the conception of *Blade* to have taken place. Apparently a bunch of movie executives decided that what the public really needed was a good vampire/martial arts flick. Unfortunately, what we got was that dumb Ray-Ban commercial (you know the one), stretched out over an agonizing two hours, courtesy of director Stephen

Norrington.

*Blade* is the story of a group of hip Gen-X vampires who decide it's time to stop going to underground raves and start taking over the world. Their stodgy old leaders, who look and act like the Mafia, are content to live among humans, only preying upon us

at night, and to wear sensible Prada pumps.

But one young leader, Deacon Frost (Stephen Dorff), hatches a fiendish plot to establish vampires as world dominators once and for all. Insert diabolical laughter.  
Frost, who resembles nothing if not an ex-member of Oasis, quickly gathers his decadent super-model vampire friends for a strike against tradition. There is, however, just one large-sized, leather-clad problem: a vampire hunter who goes by the cryptic name of *Blade*.

But, then again, everything about this guy is cryptic, so just get used to it. Anyway, he uses lots of martial arts on lots of hapless vampire thugs (yes, thugs still wear black knitted toboggans, no matter what movie they're in, so you can tell them apart from the main characters).

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## Band Review

### Juicebaby knows how to draw a crowd

Christopher Salerno  
Staff Writer

It was the first official Saturday night in academia as the people headed to The Corner for a Gen-extra dose of Greenville's eclectic 3-piece, JuiceBaby. As the place began to fill, these heavy hitters started in on their set. Their playing was exceptionally tight, well crafted, and full of energy. Call it punk-funk, hardcore or reggae, but everything that has come and gone seemed to be balled up in their bag o' tricks.

Lead guitarist and singer John

Lauterer served up the heavy, Helmet-like changes backed by the solid drumming of Dallas Owenby and exceptional bass runs of Randy Miller. The band performed some juicy numbers such as "Brave New World" and "Mud, Blood and Fruitjuice" (as heard on WZMB). As far as vocal style goes, Lauterer's singing really lent itself to the mobility of the bands sound, as he wasn't angry but rather upbeat and clear, something not usually found in music as loud and heavy.

This interesting form of blend music is fairly new, especially for

Greenville. MTV would love it. The Pepsi generation seems to chug it down. Maybe it should be mandatory for incoming freshmen to experience JuiceBaby before entering college.

"There are a lot of good chances here [Greenville]" said bassist Randy Miller. "Even though it's a small town, the area supports its music. Lots of people care." Miller also cited clubs like Peasant's Cafe and The Attic contributing to the chances offered for newer bands like JuiceBaby.

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## CD Review

### Buckner's *Since* infused with introspection

Caleb Rose  
Staff Writer

If we humans should collectively feel sorry for any one person, it is Richard Buckner. *Since*, the third effort by Buckner, is a continuance of his prior records. But the flame inside from not being heard has evidently ignited into a wild-fire of torn emotions and anger in his latest work.

Please allow me to paint a picture of this guy. At first glance, he looks like some poor fella who lives in a one room, run-down apartment, has no job, no food, and one little guitar that he uses to tell this story. When he performs it is usually alone or accompanied by only one other musician who is probably playing a steel guitar. He keeps all of his equipment in an old raggedy suitcase and travels to his gigs via taxi cab. His songs are merely his own tears expressed as music.

This somberness is still expressed in *Since*, but it is conveyed differently from the usual solo guitar and sad shakey voice. *Since* embodies songs that are delivered along with a full band (meaning at least guitar(s), bass, drum kit, and sometimes piano). For instance, the opening track, titled "Believer," opens with a slightly distorted guitar and brutally voiced vocals as he screams "Believe me! Believer."

On the following track, "Faithful Shooter," Buckner reacquaints himself with the sadness that is so common in his music, and he does this even with the power of the full band. The song is one that could easily have been performed solo but is reinforced probably for the better by this backing group bagged to record the album.

This incorporation of a full band is not a first for Buckner; he has used this format on previous recordings, but none have the

essence that the music on *Since* reveals. Considering most musicians choose to stay with the roots they have planted, it is not a surprise to hear a handful of songs that are performed solo while his guitar gently weeps (apologies to Mr. Harrison).

"Slept" is one example. One can easily picture Buckner sitting up in that lonely apartment strumming a few chords as he starts this insomniac song with the words "Awake tonight I'll fall away to sometime until we meet."

"Slept" is followed by another sole instrumental guitar piece titled "Pico." Although this is a complex and appropriate song for this record, it is too nostalgic of Buckner's past recordings. It seems that there is at least one song on all three albums that feature a fast paced, finger picked guitar mumbling a pleasant melody for only a few seconds. Some may find significance in songs like "Pico" but in this case it is more than likely just a "filler" song used to take up room and make the track listing longer.

As obvious as it is that Richard Buckner has taken a dramatic turn in his song arranging, he is still excelling as a songwriter. He has also shown good taste in musicians to fill in the album by recruiting the likes of Syd Straw, Dave Schramm, and Son Volt pedal steel guitarist Eric Heywood.

Perhaps it is good to jazz up your musical style and try new things just as farmers are told that they should rotate their crops in order to keep the nutrients in the soil from depleting. In this case, and at this rate, Richard Buckner will be around for a long while.

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11. Rancid "Hooligan"
10. Beastie Boys "Intergalactic"
9. PlatiScene "Picture in My Mind"
8. Royal Crown Revue "The Contender"
7. 3 Finger Cowboy "Kissed"
6. CIV "Haven't Been Myself in a While"
5. Ani DiFranco "32 Flavors"
4. Guster "Airport Song"
3. The New Morty Show "Unskinny Bop"
2. Hobex "Groove Baby"
1. Squirrel Nut Zippers "Suits Are Picking Up the Bill"

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## Video Review

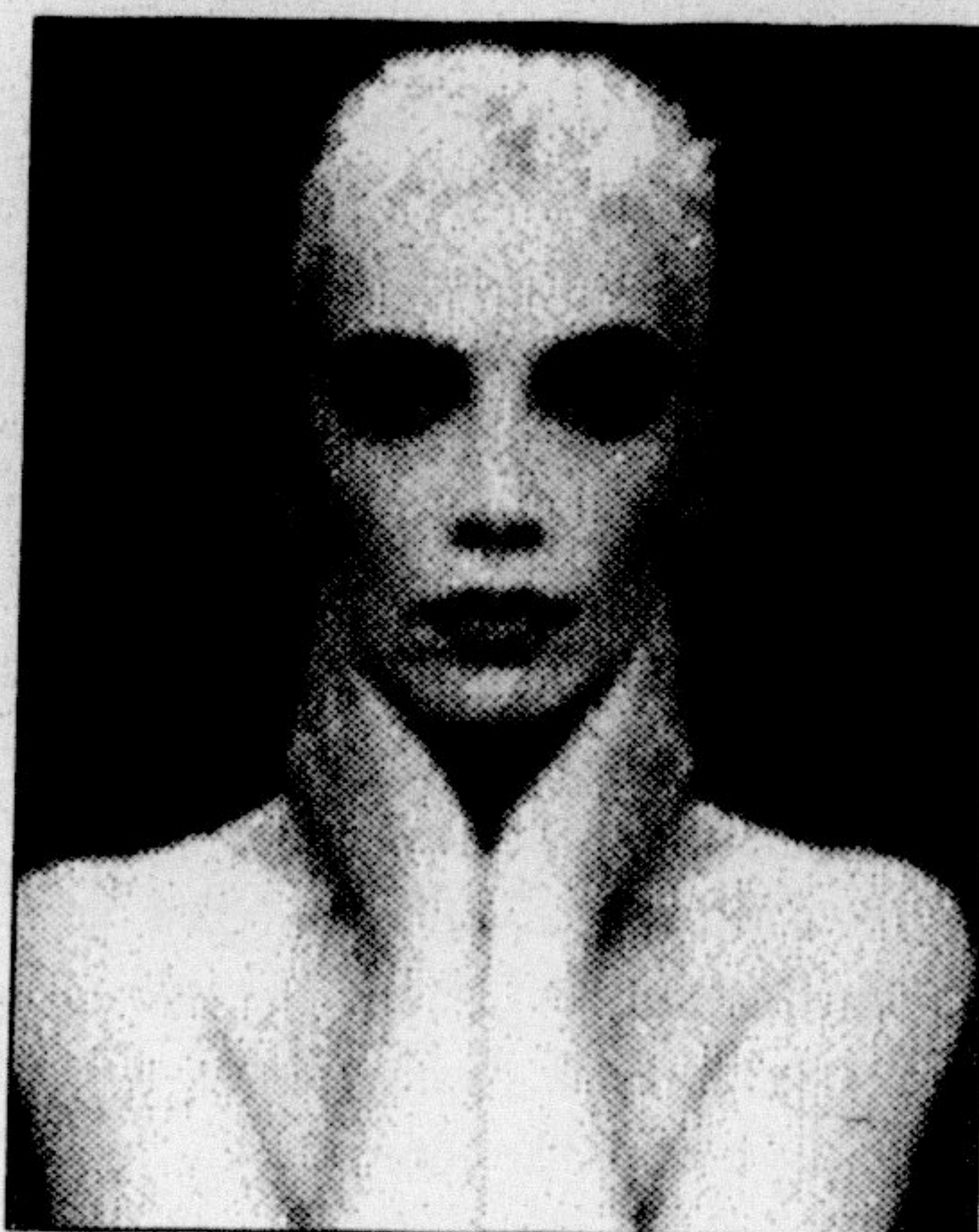
### 1984 an overlooked sci-fi classic

Micah Smith  
Fountainhead Editor

Ever had one of those days when it feels like the world is out to get you? A sneaking suspicion that you were being watched? An intense craving for fresh razor blades?

According to Michael Radford's elegant adaptation of George Orwell's classic existentialist nightmare, *1984*, those fears just may be realized in the twisted world of the future.

In the starkly depraved world of Orwell's *1984*, the crowded streets, decrepit buildings, hollow-eyed workers and relentlessly blaring tele-screens on every wall provide a nightmarish backdrop to the life of an ordinary man named Winston (John Hurt), his descent into crime against the government, and his ultimately dehumanizing redemption. Winston's government job requires that he alter old newspapers to fit the current position of the Party, a political machine that controls the entire continent of Oceania, where Winston lives. War becomes peace, hero becomes



*1984's* soundtrack is the techno-licious work of the Eurythmics.

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criminal, past is forgotten, all at the whim of the Party. Food shortages are turned into food surpluses, and although everyone knows the truth, they can't allow themselves to believe it.

Children in his world are small, pig-like and venomous, eager to report their parents and others for "thought-crime" and other crimes against the

state. Citizens are also closely guarded twenty-four hours a day by thought police from the tele-screens in their homes and work-places.

Big Brother, a godlike projection of the Party's, is said to be watching over all, and his face, too, is inescapable. Citizens of Oceania live a contradictory, broken life, unable to revolt because of their inability to have secrets.

Thoughtcrime encompasses any actions or thoughts that conflict with the Party's ideal of total subjugation. Punishment is by death, or so rumor has it. But Winston soon shows his true colors as a hardened thought criminal.

"There is truth, and there is untruth," Winston writes in his illegal journal. "Freedom is the freedom to say two

plus two equals four."

He further complicates matters by plunging into a love affair with a woman named Julia (Suzanna Hamilton), and their clandestine meetings cause him more emotional turmoil than he ever dreamed possible. Scenes of death and destitution, visions of himself as a boy taking food from his starving mother and sister, haunt his dreams.

In the end he is caught, as everyone is, and he learns for the first time the futility of resistance and the ephemeral qualities of outmoded ideals like "freedom," "loyalty" and even "truth." The lesson is hard for him to learn, but a jarring climactic scene renders him unable to reject it anymore. Viewers get to ponder the movie's message of warning long after the end credits are over, making Radford's

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The obscenely muscular Blade (Wesley Snipes) has this chip on his shoulder 'cuz some vampire killed his momma. That explains everything conveniently. But to top it off, he's also a human/vampire hybrid, struggling to find his place in a crazy world whose seamy underbelly is swarming with creatures of pure evil who also happen to be snappy dressers.

I won't give away the plot of the movie. I'll just say that Blade is a tortured soul, and he's got a Vanilla Ice haircut. Oh, plus there's this chick (played by N' Bushe Wright). And a crusty (but kind) old man (Kris Kristofferson)

who helps Blade out.

Here's the basic combat stats, a la Joe Bob Briggs: about 30 dead undead, three dead people, one zombie, exploding head fu, kung fu, various shiny objects of death and destruction, hackneyed plot, moody lighting and about six tons of black vinyl for costumes.

"There are worse things out tonight than vampires," says a grimfaced Snipes to his quivering co-star. "Like what?" she breathes.

"Like me."

I couldn't have said it better.

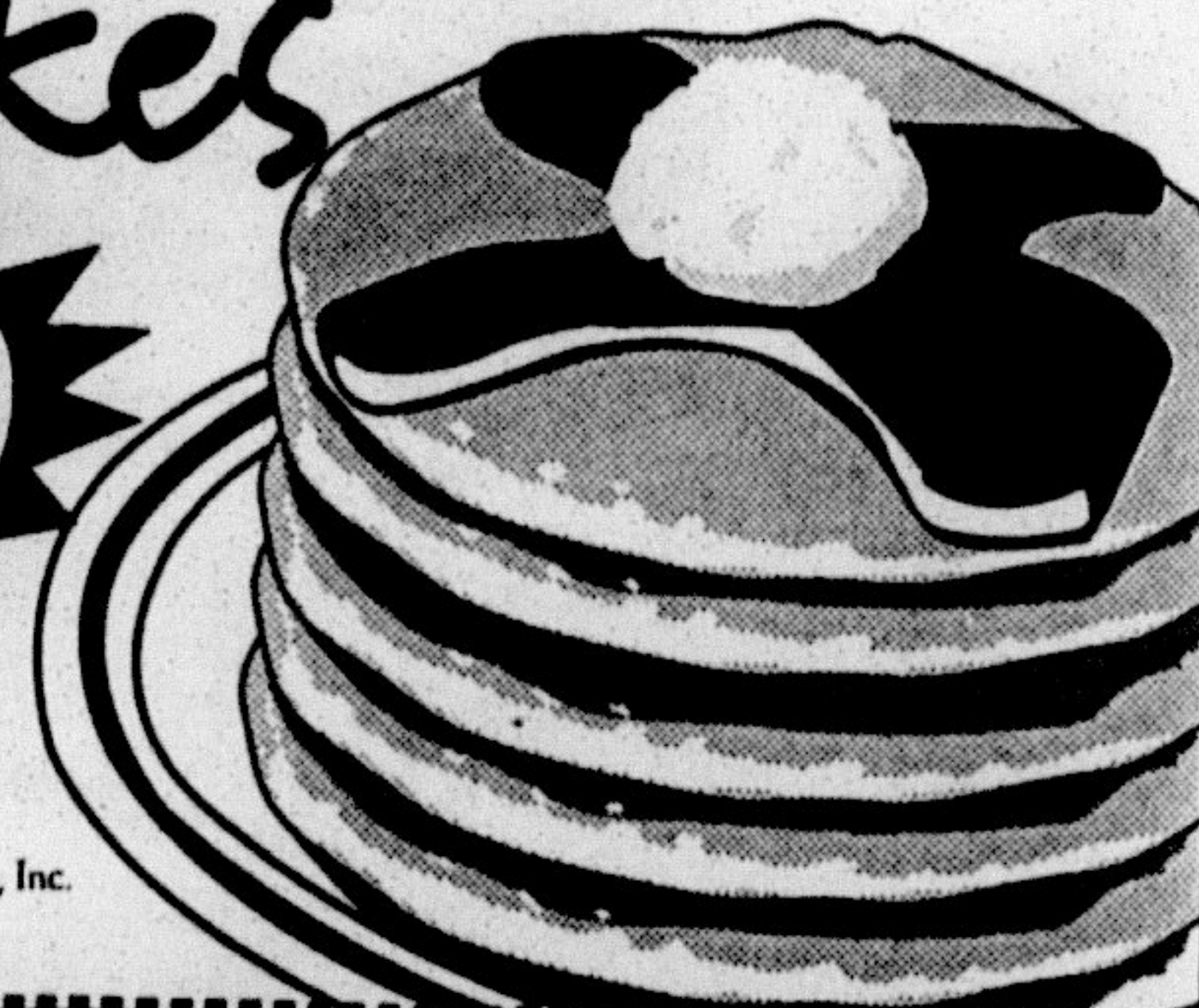
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Lots of people seemed to care Saturday night down at The Corner. In a town where the music scene thrives on its diversity, these guys seem to fit right in. Some of you might have seen the band before as JuiceBaby is now over a year old and getting better. You can grab their

newest CD which is available at CD Alley. These guys are great at what they're doing. Look out for future JuiceBaby shows in town.

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## More area movie options to choose from than ever before

Nina M. Dry  
Staff Writer

It's the weekend and what's a better way to spend it than by going to see a good flick with some friends? The question is 'where to go?' Well here is the low down of what Greenville has to offer and which places are best for a night at the movies.

The Carolina East 4 is located in the Carolina East Shopping Center on Memorial Drive. Carolina East was known as the nicest theater in Greenville for awhile, but has recently been knocked down to number two by Carmike 12 (more on them later). Unlike Park, Carolina East shows newly released movies in their four theater establishment. They also have discounted matinees which will cost you \$4.00 a pop instead of the regular \$6.00 for evening showings. The only problem about Carolina East is transportation.

Sorry kids, if you don't have a car it will be pretty hard getting to the theater.

Then there is the Buccaneer Triple on Arlington Blvd. They have recently changed their format. Instead of showing the newly released, they show the second string films.

Also they have matinee showings on the weekends beginning around 1 p.m. and evening showings every night. The best part about it is that it only costs a dollar to get in any time. It is about a seven minute drive from campus, but for those of you without a car, there is no need to worry because ECU's Blue bus will get you there. Just get off at

the K-Mart shopping center. It is right behind the Office Max.

The newest theater is the Carmike located on Firetower

Road. It has 12 auditoriums with capacity ranging from 100 to 270 seats, surround stereo in the auditoriums, four of the auditoriums have stadium seating, an arcade room, a lavish lobby/ waiting room, and four concession stands: two main ones in the

lobby and two mini ones called

satellites in the rear. There is a variety of recent movies shown at the Carmike during matinee hours for \$4.00 and evening showings for \$6.00. With its recent

opening, it has become quite popular with ECU students.

"The new Carmike is great," Ryan Henne, ECU senior said. "I loved the stadium seating, the movable armrest, and the surround sound is better than any other."

"I liked the entertainment within the building," said Mckenzie

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# Things to Do

## September

2 Wednesday

Attic Comedy Zone

Space Engine, The Willard Grant Conspiracy, Laraza at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

3 Thursday

JGB at The Attic

Carroll Dashiell and Co. at Staccato

Shiner, Farewell Bend, Jackdrag at

Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

Last of the Juanitas, Mercury

Birds at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

4 Friday

Ozone Quartet, Smokin' Granny,

The Dark Feather Project at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

Richard Buckner at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

5 Saturday

Arvid Ray Munson at Chefs 505

Star Volcanic, Chip Robinson at

Local 506 in Chapel Hill

6 Sunday

Panama Steel at Courtyard Tavern

Drive By Truckers at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

7 Monday

Superchunk at Local 506

in Chapel Hill

8 Tuesday

The Subhumans at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

Dillinger Escape Plan, Makeshift at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

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Sitting in the back of the classroom catching up on soap operas on the 3-inch screen of your handheld TV

In and Out

Gathering some friends around the old laptop for a DVD showing of Indiana Jones, or some equally moving Harrison Ford flick



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# the dish

Your Weekly Gossip Fix

Princess Diana's fairy-tale life and real-world death was the stuff of movies. Now, it's caught the attention of Broadway sort of "Queen of Hearts" a musical portrait of Diana's life and death is scheduled to open off-off Broadway in October, playwright Stephen Stahl said Wednesday. He said it was a very loving and basically straightforward portrait of Diana.

"Queen of Hearts" opens Oct. 5 at the Grove Street Playhouse in Greenwich Village.

Several other cultural icons have been immortalized in musicals.

Eva Peron and opera diva Maria Callas both were the subject of popular shows.

Diana, 36, died in a Paris car crash with her boyfriend, millionaire Dodi Fayed.

SYRACUSE, New York (AP) ... Billy Joel says recurring throat problems have forced him to

postpone the fall leg of his world tour.

Earlier this year, the Piano Man canceled several American and European dates, including an appearance with Elton John, because of an upper respiratory infection.

Joel has spent the summer recuperating at his home in Long Island, New York, and has rescheduled all his September and October concerts for November and December.

"My doctor is encouraged by the progress I've made, but he wants to be sure that I am 100 percent before I step out on stage again," Joel said Wednesday.

LONDON (AP) ... Oasis has a sound that draws heavily ... too heavily, some critics complain ... from its idols, the Beatles.

Now, Oasis star Noel Gallagher is planning to emulate them in his movie debut.

Gallagher is set to make a brief appearance in the movie "Mad Cows," walking across the Abbey

Road intersection pictured on the cover of the Beatles' 1969 album of the same name.

INGLEWOOD, California (AP) ... Gary Coleman, the former "What you talking 'bout" kid on TV's "Diff'rent Strokes," pleaded innocent to hitting a woman who sought his autograph at the mall where he works as a security guard.

The woman, Los Angeles bus driver Tracy Fields, said Coleman signed an autograph and then flew into a rage when she asked him to personalize it for her son on July 30.

He punched her in the eye and kept hitting her after she fell into a gumball machine in a uniform store, she said. She suffers headaches and muscle spasms as a result, she alleges in a \$1 million lawsuit against Coleman.

Coleman played the affable Arnold Jackson on "Diff'rent Strokes," which originally aired from 1978 to 1986.



## scene & heard



"What is your favorite restaurant in Greenville?"

### "Darryl's"

Rob Hornbuckle  
Freshman  
Bio/ Premed

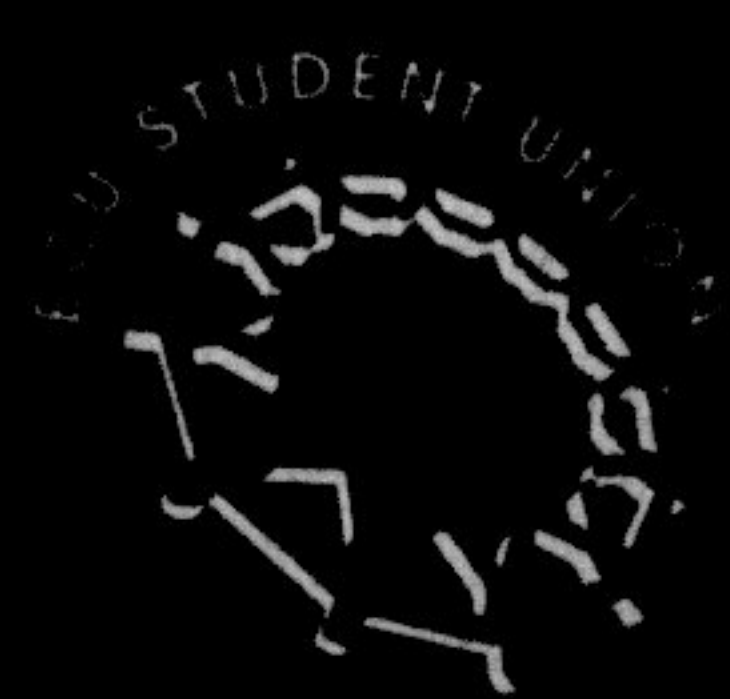
### "Chico's"

Wendi Scott  
Freshman  
Elementary ed.



### "Staccato"

Mike Ferdinando  
Senior  
Finance



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# Horoscopes

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)**

You will spend this week trying to get to the bottom of things. The good news is, you will succeed! The bad news is, the bottom of things is sometimes ugly, and often smells bad.



**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)**

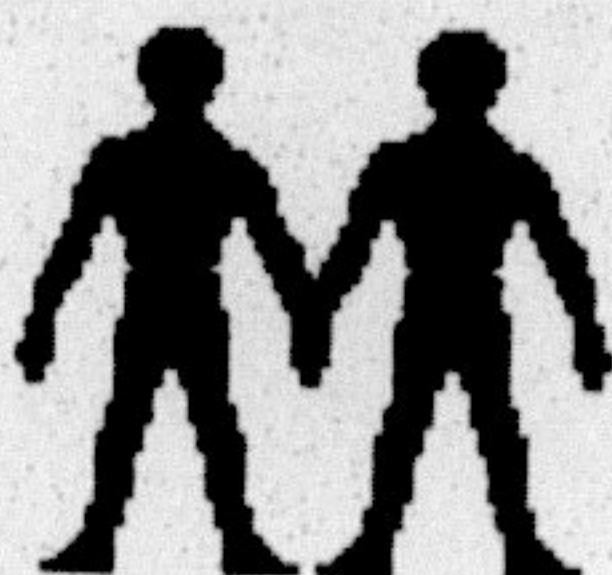
Noticing a picture on a colleague's desk, you will comment "I've never cared for those hairless cats". That



might not be a good thing to say. Newborns can be a bit blotchy, and new parents can be a bit touchy...

**Gemini (May 21 - June 20)**

You will come up with a theory about people - that you can learn a lot about them, simply by removing the first letter of their name. For example, Ron -> On. That's why I'm on-line. That also explains why Hugh acts so primitive, sometimes. And if I were you, I'd avoid Alice.



**Cancer (June 21 - July 22)**



You will discover a secret about the Spice Girls - most of them can't tell Cumin from Coriander. In fact, some of them are vague about whether Black and Red Pepper come from different types of plants. You will quite sensibly decide to avoid going to their place for dinner.

**Leo (July 23 - August 22)**

Unknown to you, people think you are a wimp - just because of your weak handshake. You need to get one of those hand exercisers, and use it constantly for a few months. Then, crush their little hands into pulp!



**Virgo (August 23 - September 22)**



You will invent a new type of lingerie, and will make millions. The stripes are the key to your success. You will call it "Ze Bra".

**Libra (September 22 - October 22)**



Those spiders are growing larger around your house, and it's becoming more of a challenge to escape. You may want to consider acquiring a flame thrower. (Hint: illicit nuclear dump nearby.)

**Scorpio (October 23 - November 21)**



What fun! You'll be called in to a special meeting at work soon, where someone will have a "pink slip". Sounds like party attire to me!

**Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)**



Bad news: people think you're becoming paranoid. Isn't that just typical, though? I mean, they don't even HAVE invisible malevolent air-squids spying on THEM, do they?



**Capricorn (December 22 - January 20)**

Things haven't been going well for

you lately, and you're sinking into a fairly ugly bit of self-pity. You merely need to count your blessings! (1) You've got a tremendous talent, which some day may be in demand, (2) You're almost normal — LOTS of people have extra appendages, (3)...

**Aquarius (January 21 - February 18)**



It's about time you learned some more recipes dealing with zucchini. Lots and lots of zucchini. You'll need one of those new Martha Stewart "Kitchen Shovels", I'm afraid. The good news is, you'll find several nice zucchini recipes in my new cookbook "Recipes For Disaster" (the sequel to "Another Fine Mess").

**Pisces (February 19 - March 20)**



In a fit of outrage against the bizarre behavior of Afghanistan's Taliban, you will organize an international protest group. Your goal: no Taliban man who appears in public without wearing the traditional tutu and scuba flippers will be given any opportunity to trade internationally.

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Thompson, an ECU senior. "It gave me something to do while waiting for the movie to start."

In all businesses, there is always competition. Some rise above to conquer the opposition while others crumble under the pressure. Two movie theaters, Plaza Cinemas and Park Theater, are among those that couldn't measure up against all of the competition, especially against some of the new theaters.

Even though it's not considered strictly a movie theater, Hendrix Theater, located in Mendenhall

Student Center, shows recent movies every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Admission is free with an ECU One card for all students. Students are even allowed to bring one guest.

"Out of all the theaters, Hendrix is the best," said Mike Underwood, an ECU junior. "It's right on campus, which is convenient, and it's free."

Greenville has a variety of movie going options for its residents to choose from. Find the best one that fits your budget and interests and have a night out at the movies.

## WELCOME to Mendenhall Student Center

### It's Your Place...

#### To Jazz It Up

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 11 AT 8 P.M. IN WRIGHT AUDITORIUM**  
Dave Brubeck, jazz master, is a must-see for any jazz enthusiast, and at 77 years old can give anyone a run for the money. Student tickets are \$10 in advance at the Central Ticket Office, \$20 at the door. Presented by the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series.

#### To Get A Clue

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9 AT 11 A.M. IN WRIGHT PLAZA**  
Literally and figuratively. Face it: Starting a new semester at school is tough enough and sometimes you just need a way to sort through the maze. We've got the perfect opportunity. Come see what different clubs and organizations have to offer you. Free stuff and give-aways, and who knows, maybe you'll walk away with more than a free cup.

#### To See Your Mummy

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 22 AT 4 P.M. AND 7:30 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE**  
No, not the one that does the laundry. The Travel Adventure Film and Theme Dinner Series will take you to exotic Egypt to see King Tut, pyramids, the Sphinx and, yes, mummies. All this without ever having to leave the comfort of Mendenhall. An all-u-can-eat dinner is served at 6 p.m. for just \$12. Dinner tickets must be reserved by 6 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 17 with meal cards, cash, check, or credit card. We'll even guarantee it's safe to drink the water. The film is FREE to students with a valid ECU One Card.

#### To Beat The Mid-Week Blues

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2 AT 8 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE**  
Check out a movie at Mendenhall with the ECU Student Union's New Sundance Cinema series, which screens on Wednesday nights. This week's film: *Fallen* starring Denzel Washington and John Goodman. Admission is FREE with your valid ECU One Card.

#### To Share Your Talents

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9 AT 6:30 P.M. IN MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER**

Free time on your hands? Want someplace to showcase your talents? We want you! No, it's not the Army, it's the Student Union. We've got eight committees all in need of your input. Come to the Student Union Reception and talk with us; we would sure like to talk to you. Free dessert to all who come.

#### To Knock 'Em Down

Give your Monday a boost from 1-6 p.m. with 50¢ bowling (shoe rental included.) Make Wednesday and Friday discount days by rolling 10 frames for just \$1 (shoe rental included) between 1-6 p.m.

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