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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1998 VOLUME 74, ISSUE 04

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ESC hears DeMarco case for first time

*DeMarco camp speaks
of loaded employee file*

TK JONES
NEWS EDITOR

Sweat beads surfaced on the foreheads of everyone present at a hearing Tuesday when an appeals referee from the Employment Securities Commission (ESC) listened to reasons both why and why not tenured professor Dr. Sal DeMarco should receive unemployment checks.

As if the castigations and mordantly posed questions weren't already enough to heat the ESC boardroom, the malfunction in the air conditioning unit — and the thought of reconvening at a later date — was.

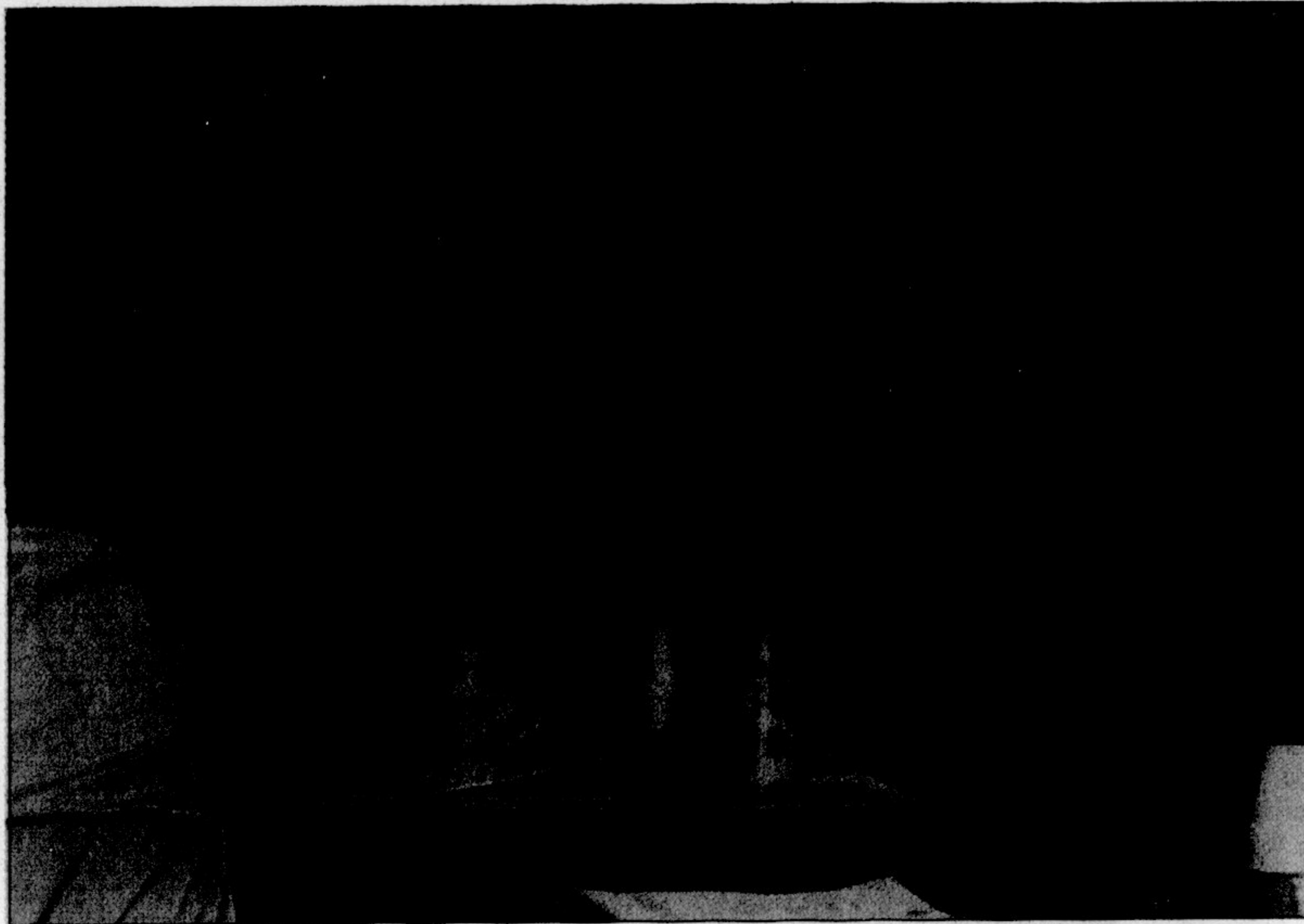
DeMarco and his attorney, Alan McSurely, met with Dr. Richard Eakin, chancellor of ECU, for the first time Tuesday since DeMarco's termination in April of 1998. Both Eakin and Dr. Ralph Scott, were subpoenaed by DeMarco's attorney

in an effort to determine whether DeMarco was fired for "profanity and shoving colleagues" or a secret "loaded-employee file."

Eakin spoke first, saying he had warned DeMarco of alleged misconduct as early as June of 1994, and told him that any further alleged misconduct would result in more serious actions. After alleged information that DeMarco had reportedly continued to be disruptive on two different accounts in faculty meetings, Eakin said he was forced to take action.

"His behavior continued to be unprofessional and that led to action on my part. I then contacted DeMarco about my discharge decision, listing four specifications (of why he was being fired," Eakin said.

When Eakin appointed a due process committee to investigate the complaints, the committee concluded that their wasn't enough evidence to fire DeMarco. Eakin, having the official final say, overruled their conclusion.



Assistant to the Attorney General Sylvia Thibaut and Attorney Alan McSurely talk about the DeMarco case with an ESC referee.

PHOTO BY TK JONES

In a last minute decision, Assistant to the Attorney General Sylvia Thibaut, attorney for Eakin, had university attorney Ben Irons telephone Dr. Richard Shrine,

Allied Health Sciences professor, to appear as an additional witness. McSurely questioned the method of Eakin's grounds for firing DeMarco since Eakin had no

first-hand evidence of any misconduct from DeMarco, but only second-hand information, and further

SEE CASE PAGE 3

Math scores lacking

*U.S. seniors rank
second to last*

TK JONES
NEWS EDITOR

As if it weren't enough to worry about funding and violence, schools can now add to the list: how to raise academic standards.

With U.S. twelfth graders placing 19th out of 21 in math (beating Cyprus and South Africa) and 16th out of 21 in science, and advanced students placing dead last in physics at the Third International Mathematics and Science Study earlier in the year, the results sent shock waves home to the Department of Education, hastening officials to voice a solution to our lagging behind other developed nations.

In order to raise scores, states are advised to "ensure that teachers are prepared" and that they are "skilled in the best ways of teaching mathematics," according to a June DOE newsletter.

Twenty-eight percent of high-school math teachers and 18 percent of high-school science teachers did not major or minor in math or science, according to U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley.

"If we're to continue to be global competitors in the new knowledge economy, we'll need a steady and competent pool of employees. Right now, the low performance of those in the pipeline for those future jobs has troubling implications for our future," Riley said.

More than 20 million American twelfth graders are unequipped with primary math skills. At the same time, university enrollment is on the rise and so are remedial courses. Across the nation approximately 30 percent of incoming freshmen enroll in remedial courses. At ECU, remedial course numbers are rising at the same pace as the number of students unable to pass freshman litmus standards.

Currently, over 1100 students fill the 38 sections of remedial

SEE MATH, PAGE 2

New skate policy adopted on campus

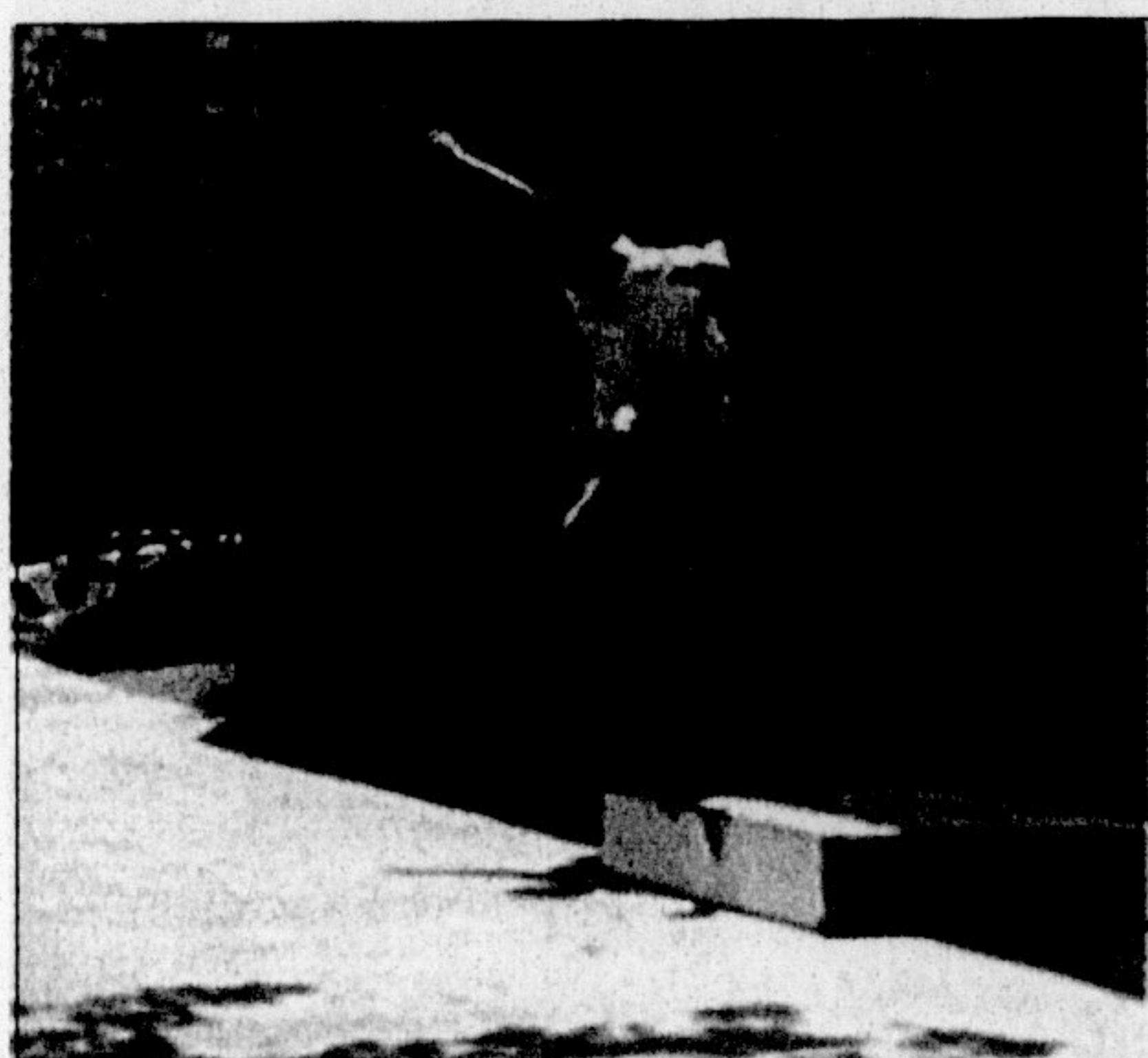
*Violators of ordinance
receive state citation*

DEBBIE NEUWIRTH
STAFF WRITER

ECU recently adopted a new Parking and Traffic ordinance concerning skateboarding and in-line skating on campus. The policy is in effect to protect the safety of pedestrians, as well as people skateboarding and in-line skating.

The policy states that students can use skateboards and skates as a mode of transportation to and from classes but places limitations on other uses. Skateboards and skates are not allowed in campus buildings or in the streets of campus.

And recreational use of these devices has been abolished from university grounds. According to the ordinance, trick riding or trick skating is prohibited with tricks defined as jumping, skidding, and intentionally leaving the ground.



A student skateboards on sidewalks adjacent to the university.

FILE PHOTO

Although skateboards and skates will be allowed on sidewalks and in parking lots, other areas of campus such as curbs and handrails will constitute a breach of the ordinance.

Students using skateboards and skates

must yield the right-of-way to anyone else walking on campus or people using wheelchairs.

Failing to observe the new ordinance will have consequences for offenders. If a student is caught performing tricks or violating the policy, they will be issued a state citation by the city of Greenville and it will cost up to \$25.

The policy is attempting to prevent trick skating because it can be dangerous to pedestrians. Leslie Craige, the Director of Marketing, believes the policy will be used properly.

"This policy is looking for people to use common sense and to protect themselves," Craige said.

The policy was created by Parking and Transportation, and will be enforced by ECU police officers. Many students were complaining about the skating on campus, and felt it was hazardous to them thus prompting the need for the ordinance.

Lt. Dail of the ECU Police Department feels the new regulation will be enforced effectively.

"We are not trying to stop students from riding skateboards or skates as long as they do it in a responsible way," Dail said.

Jason Richardson, an ECU student, feels as long as skaters watch where they are going, the policy should work fine.

"Maybe they should put a passage especially for skaters so they have less of a chance running into people," Richardson said.

Many students will be and have been affected by this already. Jason Hopkins, ECU student, feels some people need to skate to and from campus as a means of transportation.

"It sounds good, especially if it is really crowded on campus," Hopkins said. Some students that know about the policy do not think they will be impacted by it.

"I think it would effect me more if I skated, but I don't, so I don't think I will be affected as much," Beck said.

Until this policy, Greenville has had no city wide ordinance restricting the use of skates and skateboards.

Jarvis Residence Hall receives new make over

*Oldest hall will take one
year to renovate*

DEBBIE NEUWIRTH
STAFF WRITER

Facilities Services is in the process of renovating Jarvis Hall, the oldest residence hall and building on campus.

Facilities Services is systematically renovating all the older residence halls on campus. They can't afford to take on more

than one project at a time, and Jarvis Hall has top priority.

The reason for the renovation is the building's age and structural condition. The first wing was built in 1909, the same year the hall first opened its doors, and natural wear and tear has made renovating a must.

Contracts for the renovation have not been issued as of now, but will be within the next month. Estimates for the building overhaul have reached over \$4 million.

Manny Amaro, Director of University Housing Services, is working on the Jarvis Hall project. "The new building will be completely renovated inside and out and will

have a whole new addition to it," Amaro said.

Once the renovation starts, it will take a full 12 months to complete. Currently, a fence surrounds Jarvis Hall, due to the removal of asbestos from the building's exterior. A contractor will be brought in to commence the major renovations following the asbestos removal phase.

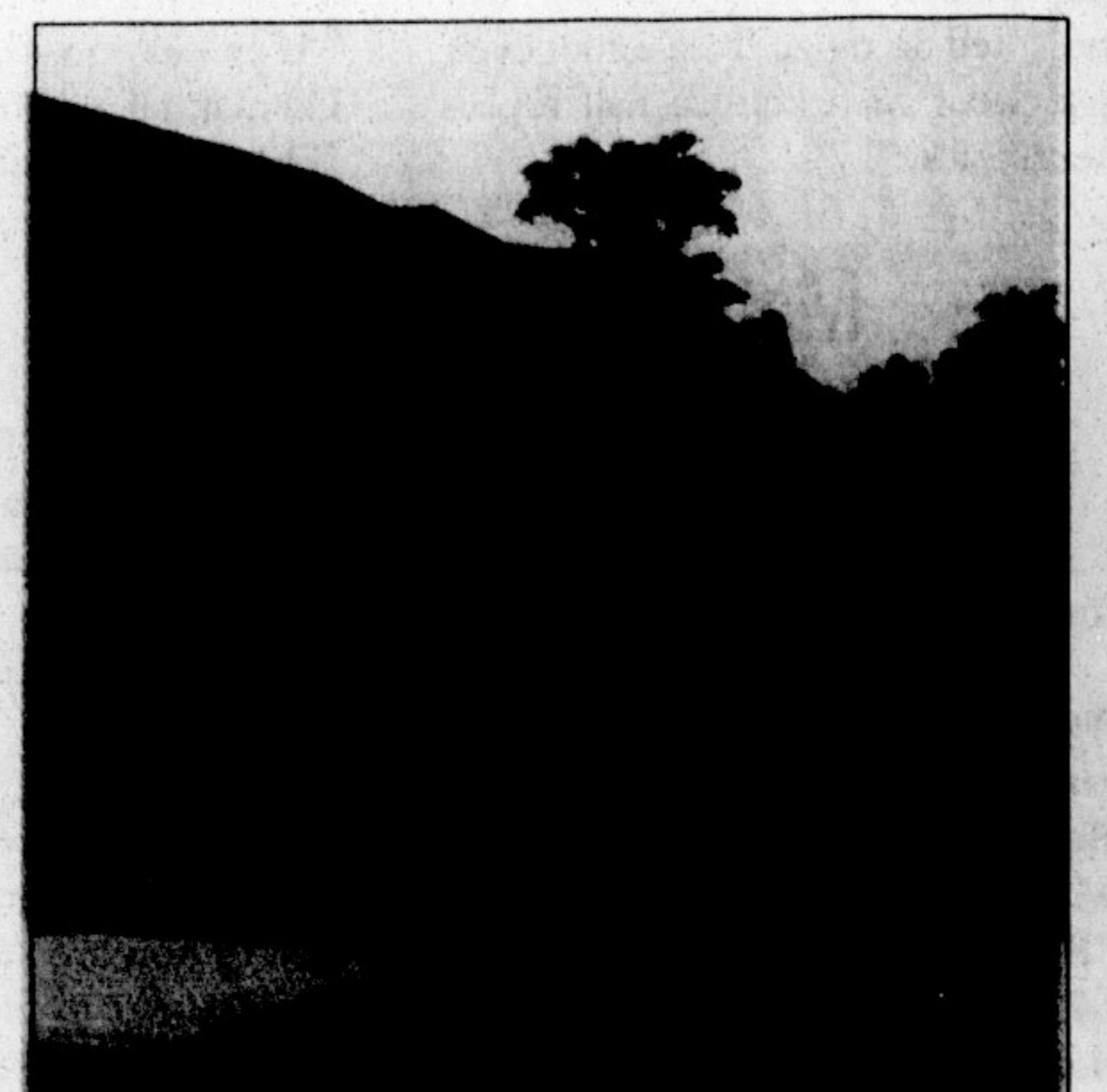
Opening of the refurbished residence hall is projected for January 2000. The building will include double rooms and air conditioning, with individual thermostat controls in each room. There will be accessibility for the handicapped and a large social room where the previous courtyard was located. This will also serve as the

buildings main entrance.

Dr. George Harrel, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance, says the master plan was designed by ECU Housing Services

"Jarvis Hall was very old, and didn't have many modern qualities about it," Harrel said.

Housing Services has developed a 15 year plan to renovate all of the older residence halls. Besides the current renovation, they also have 300 other active projects in progress campus wide.



Jarvis Hall's renovation will be a one year process.

PHOTO BY JASON FEATHER

Surge in enrollment numbers expected for UNC-system

Lack of space leaves little room for growth

JOSEPH ELDER
STAFF WRITER

A predicted enrollment surge within NC's 16 public university system could add 42,323 students by 2006 according to estimates made by the UNC General Administration.

Four of the systems largest universities, East Carolina, NC State, UNC-Chapel Hill and UNC-Charlotte, would absorb 55 percent of the system wide student increase, the same percentage of students that the schools currently support.

The states three largest universities foresee such growth as problematic, but UNCC welcomes the

influx of students.

ECU's most desperate problem, lack of space to expand its campus facilities.

"We're fairly landlocked, which means we are fairly locked to our existing facilities," said Bob Thompson, ECU director of planning and institutional research.

UNC-CH faces similar challenges with lack of space. Expecting the wave of students to jump the enrollment more than 6,000 students some Chapel Hill officials worry that the boom could paralyze the town.

Although N.C. State has fewer concerns about space, officials there question the quality of education the university could offer to over 35,000 students.

But despite having the physical space for expansion, UNCC must tackle the issue of finding additional money for new campus facilities. Funding for new buildings is

essential for UNCC's plans for rapid growth, which has the least facilities space per student throughout the N.C. university system.

Expansion at ECU would mean a number of other issues would need addressing. With growth in student population, the demand on current faculty and staff becomes maximized requiring additional university employees.

Ronald Speier, ECU Dean of Students, has experienced the universities response to past growth spurts raising the student population from 12,500 to 17,500.

"With growth in student population there is a similar expansion in faculty and staff," Speier said.

Speier is also confident that the quality of services offered ECU students will keep pace with the growth.

"The university has been committed to the quality of student ser-

vices and will continue to do so," he said.

But university growth and population increase does not necessarily mean that attending ECU will be more expensive.

"There is no direct relationship between the increase in student population and the cost of tuition," Thompson said. But he added that that does not mean that tuition in the future would not increase.

There are two major causes for the expected surge, more people going to college and more high school graduates. These new students are the children of the baby boomers who converged on university campuses during the 1960s.

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Students of Greek ancestry hold reunion

Greek origin finds roots in Greenville

DEBBIE NEUWIRTH
STAFF WRITER

Eleftheria Mantzooka-Syson of Greece is organizing and bringing together people of the local Greek community.

This is the first local effort to unite people of Greek ancestry who live in Greenville and surrounding communities. The closest and only Greek Orthodox Church in N.C. is located in Raleigh, and while this reunion serves a religious purpose, it also aims at bringing people together to celebrate their Greek culture.

"The purpose is to share the language and culture and to welcome Greeks coming here from overseas," Syson said.

After getting to know each other, Syson intends to discover how many other Greeks actually live in Greenville. So far, she has contacted 90 Greek families in

Greenville, Wilson, Kinston, Winterville, New Bern, Jacksonville, and Morehead City. Greenville will function as the center for the organization.

The Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, located in Raleigh, is the only cultural organization for Greeks in eastern N.C. The Church currently has between 300 and 400 members.

Syson's efforts attempt to create a welcoming, warm place where other Greeks can turn for fellowship and cultural sharing.

This will give children and adults a church and community they can feel comfortable in.

Syson perceives an importance



Eleftheria Mantzooka-Syson and Christina Christou, of Greece, are working to plan a party for people of Greek ancestry.
PHOTO BY STEVE LOSEY

to teach Greek at the university level, and though ECU has a

SEE GREEK PAGE 4

SGA gears up for election

Nominees to register by Nov. 8

WILLIAM LELIEVER
STAFF WRITER

The SGA will hold annual elections for executive positions this September. The positions that will be voted on range from senior class president to residence hall representatives.

Math

continued from page 4

math classes at ECU.

"What this country is having to do is import our math talent to run our industries," said Dr. Robert Bernhardt, chair of the Mathematics Department. "Blaming teachers can only be taken so far, then you have to question the attitudes of the students."

Each year nearly 50 percent of the incoming freshmen fail the math placement test. The test is designed to test students' knowl-

edge of the basic, high school algebra.

Math 1065, the first-level math course after remedial math, has the largest failure rate of any other university course.

"The odd thing is, they've (students) had the same thing taught to them three times; once in high school, once in a remedial course and again in this early math course (1065). They are learning it long enough to get through the course but they're not realizing how important it is to retain it," Bernhardt said.

Bernhardt equates most of the decline in teaching with the

bureaucracy that governs them. The number of students choosing math as a major - less than 1 percent at ECU - are more likely to choose other fields than teaching.

A 20-year trend shows that of those certified to teach math, one-third never enter a classroom. Of the remaining two-thirds who do, one-third of them have stopped teaching after five years.

"A former student of mine with her masters in math is a teacher at a local high school. She is being forced to coach cheerleading. This is just one example of how the bureaucracy drives them nuts," Bernhardt said.

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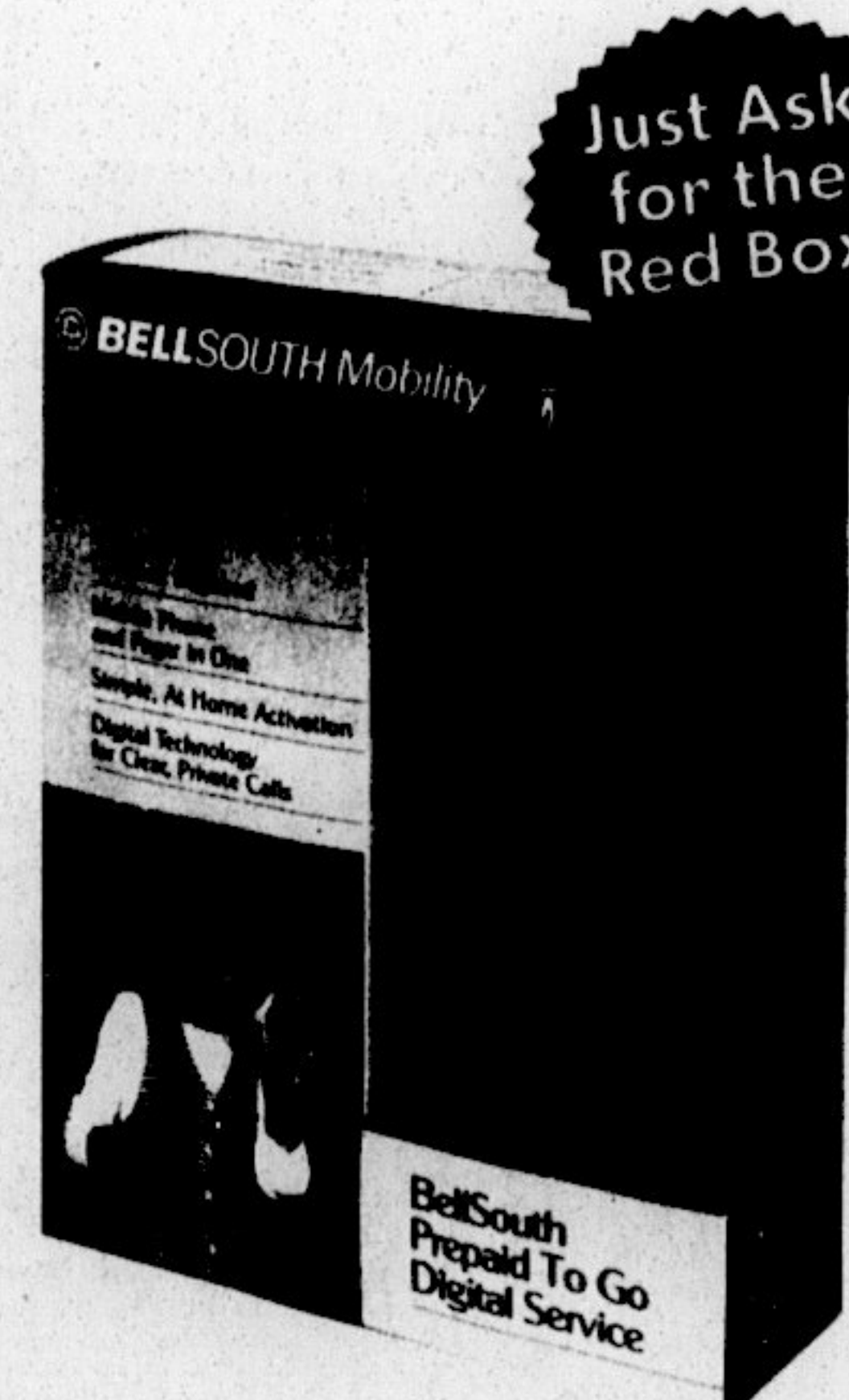
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CASE

continued from page 1

accused ECU officials of loading warnings of reprimand into a separate employee file, allegedly unknown to DeMarco until he was fired.

"If Mrs. Thibaut is putting on

this witness who is supposed to convince you of his reasons for dismissing my client for reasons of what he has read, I don't think this evidence is sufficient," said McSurely.

When Shrine arrived and was introduced as a witness, McSurely objected to "surprise witnesses."

"We were misled from the beginning of the hearing when the university stated it would be repre-

sented by one witness (Eakin)," McSurely said.

Appeals Referee Tammy Jenkins said if it was an issue, it could be appealed. When it was agreed upon to let Shrine proceed, Shrine began to read from a prepared document he had composed in '94 after an alleged disturbance from DeMarco during a faculty meeting.

When Shrine was accused of

editorializing the text by McSurely, Shrine was then asked by Jenkins to proceed from memory and refer to the text only when memory failed to supply any relevant information.

The hearing will resume at a later date when McSurely has an opportunity to present questions to Shrine.

Vice President elections begin

Hofheimer says he is following dream

WILLIAM LELIEVER
STAFF WRITER

The Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) will hold an election for the position of executive vice president on Sept. 9. The position became vacant when Adam Hofheimer, former vice president, did not return to school.

The executive vice president is responsible for the judicial matters of IFC. The vice president is responsible for appointing the judicial board which hears and rules on cases brought up in IFC. The IFC hears cases from its 17 fraternities throughout the year.

"It is important to have a vice president to deal with miscommunication that often puts fraternities at a disadvantage," said Chris McCain, IFC executive council. "We have to have someone as the facilitator and a judicial board to make the decisions."

The individuals nominated for the position are, Jeff Yurfest, Chuck Sawyer, Mustafah Rashid, and Joe Donlevy. The nominations have not officially closed and new nominations can be made on Sept. 9 prior to the election.

"In the spring we lost one of the best executive vice presidents the IFC has ever had. I am excited that another man of equal talent and wisdom will be taking Adams position," said Micah Redcloth, president of IFC.


Hofheimer did provide a note to IFC indicating why he did not return.

"I have decided to follow my dreams. I am now on staff for Congressman Bob Goodlatte as he runs for reelection to the United States House of Representatives," Hofheimer said. "I have always liked the political process and politician. This was a great opportunity for me. I am not one to say I am sorry, so I won't."

The new executive vice president will assume the post immediately following the Sept. 9 election.

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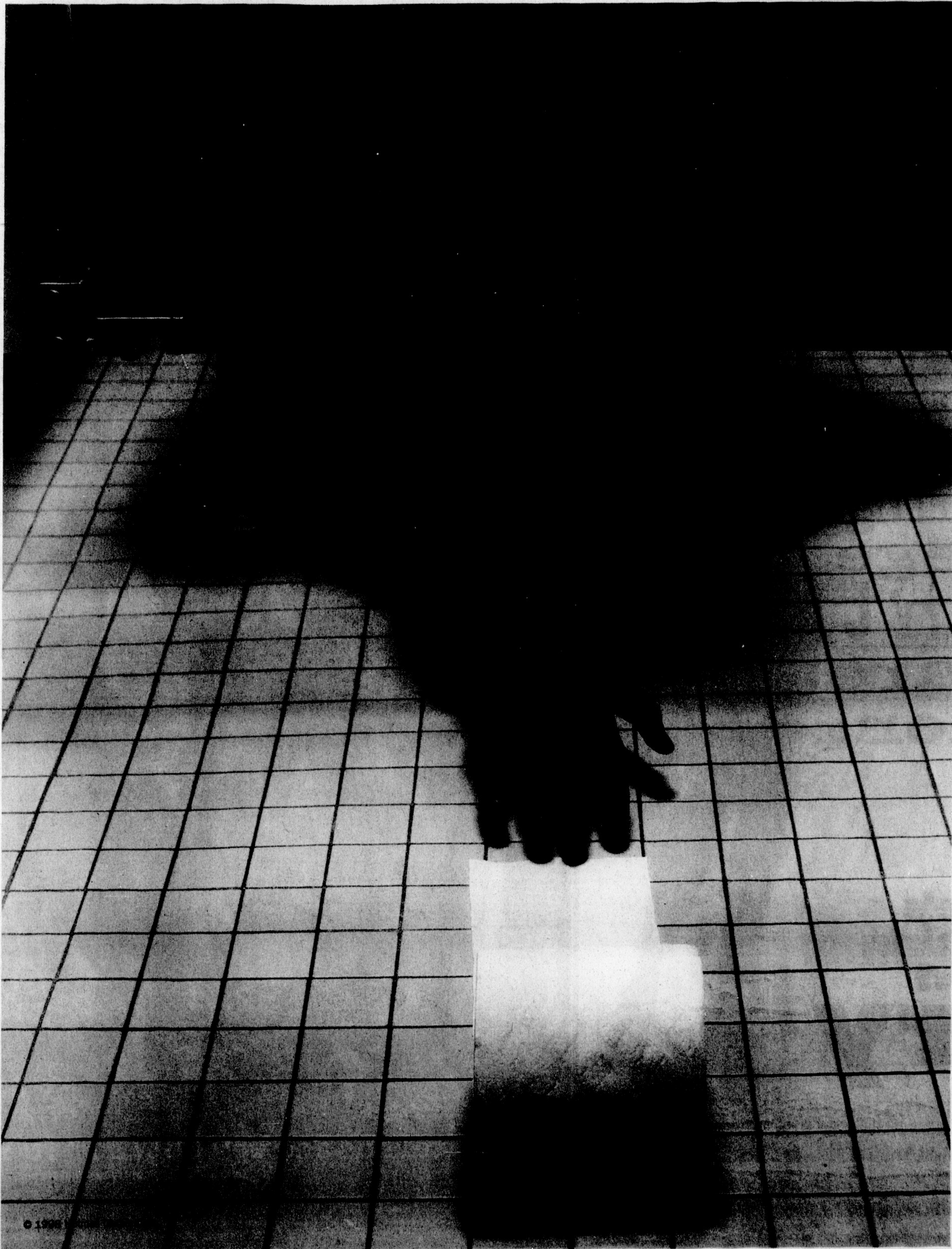


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Senate report says no evidence of nerve gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is insufficient evidence to say whether nerve gas caused illnesses among Persian Gulf War veterans, a Senate report concludes.

Despite the finding, some lawmakers said chemical weapons could still be a factor behind ailments that remain undiagnosed seven years later.

The report Tuesday blamed the mystery on poor Pentagon record-keeping of possible unconventional weapons attacks in the 1991 conflict and a lack of medical information on troops before, during and after the war.

But in general, the committee's final report on the subject, prepared over the past year, backs the military's long-held assertion that chemical weapons haven't been linked to veterans' ailments.

"There is insufficient evidence at this time to prove or disprove that there was an actual low level exposure of any troops to chemical weapon nerve agents or that any of the health effects some veterans are experiencing were caused by such exposure," the report says.

Instead, the report agrees with Pentagon findings that no single cause has been determined for complaints ranging from chronic fatigue to memory loss. Besides chemical weapons, other possible causes included exposure to pesticides, smoke from oil well fires and other toxins.

"Some questions Gulf War veterans have about their health may never be answered," the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee report concluded.

Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter, Republican chairman of

the committee, said the findings showed the Pentagon remains "unprepared for the problems of chemical and biological warfare and what may occur as a result of terrorism."

As for veterans' health complaints, Specter said, "My judgment is that nerve gas is a contributing factor to Gulf War illness."

Specter and Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, ranking Democrat on the committee, are promoting legislation that would require the Pentagon to improve troop readiness for unconventional warfare and require the government to provide medical care to all Gulf War veterans who complain of maladies that may or may not be war related.

"There should be a presumption that if you come back with an undiagnosed illness from the Persian Gulf War that you will be able to be compensated and cared for," Rockefeller said.

Now, claims are often denied by the Department of Veterans' Affairs when illnesses aren't easily categorized or treated, the senators said.

Of 700,000 soldiers sent to the Gulf, 20,000 have undiagnosed complaints and 60,000 have suffered illnesses that may or may not be from the war, said Matt Puglisi, a spokesman for the American Legion.

"This report, in not finding a link between chemical weapons and the illnesses, only points out there's a lack of evidence," Puglisi said. "It doesn't mean people aren't sick."

Judge to release Clinton's deposition in Paula Jones case, may consider further sanctions

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas (AP) — Citing President Bill Clinton's misleading statements about Monica Lewinsky, a federal judge said she will make public a deposition containing Clinton's now-infamous denial of "sexual relations" with Lewinsky.

In a footnote to her ruling, the judge also suggested she may consider sanctions against Clinton for being less than forthcoming about his relationship with the former White House intern.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright ruled that Clinton's deposition will be released as part of the previously secret files in Paula Jones' now-dismissed sexual harassment lawsuit.

Much of Clinton's deposition has already been made public

through excerpts released in earlier court filings. Even so, Clinton's lawyers had sought to block its release, claiming among other things that it would taint the prospects of a fair trial should Mrs. Jones' now-dismissed lawsuit be reinstated upon appeal.

Wright rejected that argument and said she would begin releasing documents Sept. 28, barring an appeal of Tuesday's decision.

"Although the President does object, his deposition has largely been made public and has been the subject of intense scrutiny in the wake of his public admission that he was 'misleading' with regard to his relationship with Monica Lewinsky," Wright wrote.

Clinton acknowledged Aug. 17 before a federal grand jury — and

again in a nationally televised address — that he had an inappropriate relationship with Ms. Lewinsky.

In a Jan. 17 deposition in Mrs. Jones' case, Clinton said: "I have never had sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky."

In a one-sentence footnote, Wright said she "has concerns about the nature of the president's January 17, 1998, deposition" but "makes no findings at this time regarding whether the president may be in contempt."

Clinton's lawyer's for Mrs. Jones' lawsuit, Robert Bennett, could not be reached for comment. Wright gave lawyers until Sept. 15 to file a notice of appeal about her decision, in which case she said she would delay releasing the previous-

ly secret proceedings.

A dozen media organizations, including The Associated Press, asked that the case file be unsealed. Wright initially rejected their request, but a federal appeals panel ordered her to reconsider after she dismissed the sexual harassment lawsuit April 1.

Wright said June 30 that she would unseal the documents but delayed doing so after attorneys for Clinton and Mrs. Jones objected. Mrs. Jones' lawyers later switched positions and urged the judge make the record public.

Wright ruled Tuesday that the videotaped copy of Clinton's deposition would remain under seal, as well as any discovery materials that were not filed with the court.

Greek

continued from page 2

Classical Greek program, she desires a program in Modern Greek as well.

An Athens, Greece native, Syson came to ECU to pursue her masters degree in Maritime History and Nautical Archaeology.

"It has been two to three years that people here in Greenville have been working on having a Greek community," she said.

Christina Christou, a Biomedical and Physics student at ECU, also works with Syson to organize the local Greek community.

"We are trying to get the Greek community together since we are away from our own background," Christou said. "If you are from a dif-

ferent culture and already have people from your culture together, you can understand each other better."

Frank Cantelas, a professor in Maritime History is also of Greek heritage.

"I think in eastern N.C. there are not many cultural events, and this is a good idea," Cantelas said. Though the department may take him out of town, he will attend the event if at all possible.

The festivities are set for Saturday, September 12 at Christine's in the Hilton. Invitations include a buffet with Greek food and wine and will have a live four member orchestra from Kentucky that will perform Greek music. The festival is entitled "The First Hellenic Night."

"We want Greeks to know who we are and, especially, to respond in the event," Syson said.



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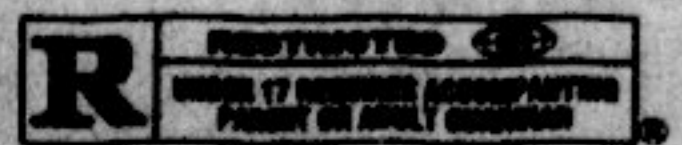


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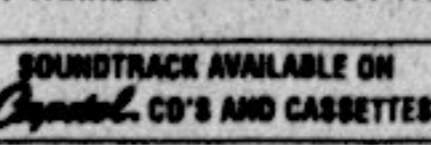
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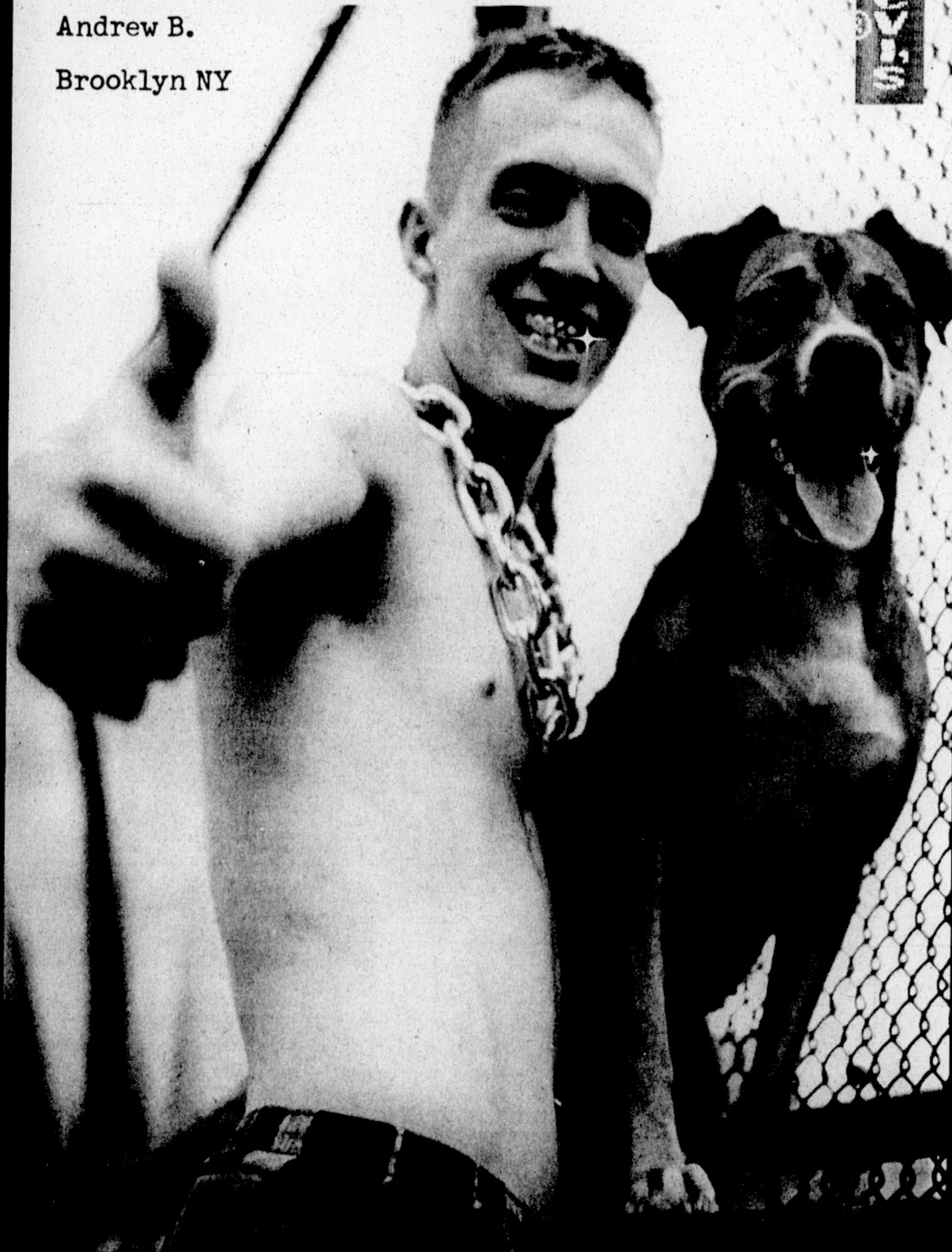
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eastcarolinian

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Serving the ECU community since 1925, the East Carolinian publishes 11,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The lead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor, limited to 750 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. All letters must be signed. Letters should be addressed to: Opinion editor, The East Carolinian, Student Publications Building, ECU, Greenville, 27858-4353. For information, call 919.328.6366.

Our View

Math—the dreaded requirement. The mere mention of the word is enough to weaken the knees of any freshman. Some take the ostrich approach—they stick their heads in the sand and wait a few semesters, hoping it will go away.

The only problem is, it won't.

The fact is, every semester you wait to take those courses hurts you even more. Whatever nuggets of mathematical information you retained from high school are gradually disappearing. (How fast depends on your beer intake.)

Before you whine about how bad and boring your high school teachers were, remember that it doesn't matter here at college. However little you might have remembered can't hurt. Maybe you had one teacher that didn't put you to sleep and actually taught you a few things.

The latest math scores show the United States lurking at the very bottom of the barrel. For such an advanced country, this is a huge embarrassment, and it shows in the rising number of remedial math courses being offered at ECU.

Every year, more than 50 percent of incoming freshmen fail the math placement test. Nationwide, over 30 percent of incoming freshmen take remedial courses. Math 1065 is the most failed course on campus. Many people go through it two or three times before they get a passing grade.

This is something students, and especially freshmen, need to work harder on. Spend a little more time with those math books before you hit downtown, and you'll get everything over with quicker. A little less time watching Melrose Place or wrestling will do wonders for your test scores.

Rather than waiting for the right time to take the required math course, students need to bite the bullet and get it over with. Yeah, we know how boring it is. We've been there ourselves. But the bottom line is, students need to take them sooner or later. Suck it up. It's not that bad. And actually, once you've got it over with, it'll be a big load off your shoulders.

OPINION Columnist

Marvelle Sullivan

Should we be Russia's savior



Throwing money at them and taking pictures with their leaders is irresponsible and an inefficient use of our government's resources.

Well, once again, a black cloud is looming over our economy. The stock market has taken the inevitable and predicted plunge. It is a nervous, but not quite a desperate situation...yet. The downfall is a reaction and a reflection of the international situation that has surfaced over the past few months. Basically, Russia is about to collapse, not to mention the Pacific Rim.

To remedy the situation, and to maybe receive a few P.R. points, Bill Clinton has traveled to Russia

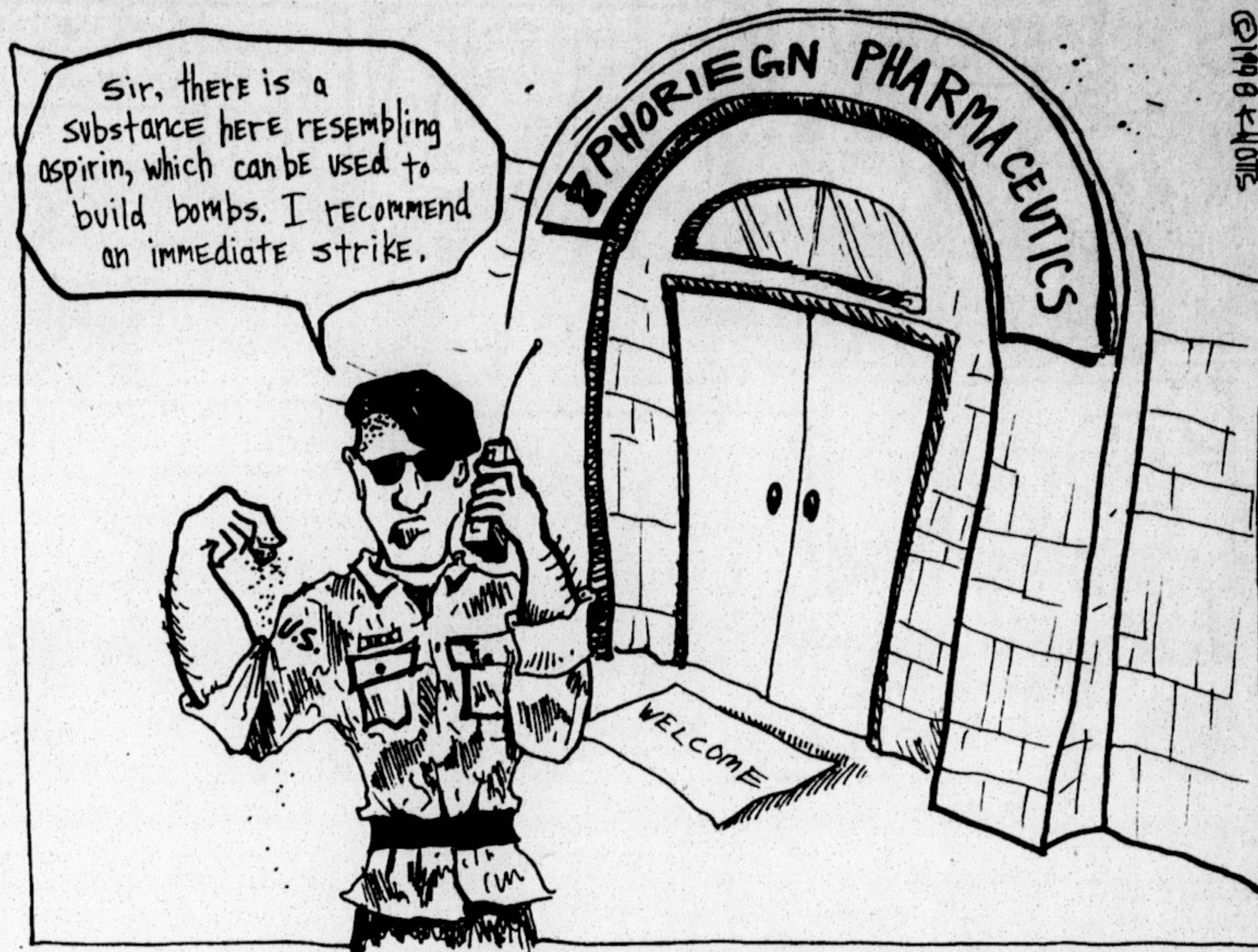
in hopes of saving their country from a virtual political and economic meltdown. The Russian government really does need help, but are we the ones to fulfill that role? Russia needs to form a government that is going to work for them. Our previous "aid" obviously did not bring about prosperity to the Russian people. The American government's attitude of omniscient savior, while admittedly well-intentioned, has to be quite sickening to people all around the world. I am sure Russia appreciates our love and support, etc., but at the same time they most assuredly realize that Slick Willy is of no help to them, even symbolically. He represents to all around the world the epitome of American foreign policy and leadership—hypocritical.

At the same time, though, we can't let Russia completely go under for one purely selfish reason—it is going to hurt us also. Even though the total Russian economy is smaller than the total Dutch economy, the collapse of a former super power just doesn't make the stock market want to bounce back.

So, what should we do? We do

have some minor responsibility to give Russia a hand, but this responsibility is of the same amount and weight as any other strong country. It makes no economic sense to give financial aid to Russia. That would be like giving candy to a baby—it would be appreciated but in the short and long run the gift would be meaning less and unbeneficial. The United States should subsidize the U.S. business investments in Russia, but then only with guarantees that the Russian government maintain a semblance of law and order and integrate an enforceable, moderate tax policy.

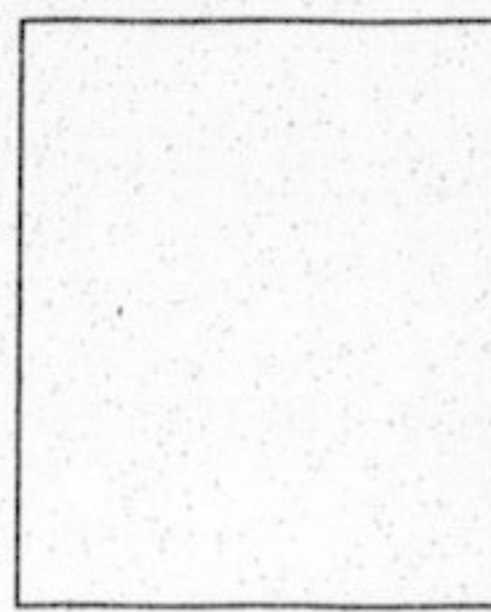
That seems to be a reasonable action on our part. If Russia does indeed collapse, we did what we could without losing insane amounts of money. If they survive, they learned how to do it themselves and maybe this time the system will stick and work for them. America cannot go to countries and correct everything without some instruction and/or performance based ultimatum. Throwing money at them and taking pictures with their leaders is irresponsible and an inefficient use of our government's resources.



OPINION Columnist

Christopher Coppedge

Bonnie coverage, nice change



Clinton addressed the nation and apologized admitting his wrongdoings. Afterward his approval rating dropped slightly. It dropped due to the fact he made his speech in the middle of Monday Night Football... Shut up and put football back on. I'm glad to see something else on the news, even a hurricane.

As strange as it may sound, Hurricane Bonnie was quite refreshing. Living in North Carolina since I was born, I have experienced the power and destruction of hurricanes. Two years ago, Hurricane Fran was nice enough to wrap an aluminum shed around my Blazer. Despite this, I found Bonnie refreshing for the media attention it received. Finally, something other than President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky was on TV.

There has been so much media attention around these two it makes me sick. Can news stories be so scarce that the media must pry into the Presidents' sex life?

Somewhere there has to be something important to report. For approximately seven months the trial almost monopolized television. Both the trial and reports of the trial were a waste of time and money, because who really cared?

Clinton addressed the nation and apologized admitting his

wrongdoings. Afterward his approval rating dropped slightly. It dropped due to the fact he made his speech in the middle of Monday Night Football. This caused many people to miss the second half. True, it was only a pre-season game, but it was football. Honestly, who cares what Monica and Bill did, if it doesn't directly affect me. I'm not condoning his actions, but enough already.

What does affect me is the constant coverage on every channel. I haven't been this upset since O.J. Simpson, and he's back to tell his story. Somebody make it stop!

I hold Linda Tripp responsible for this scandal. I feel like beating her with a baseball bat until I can't move my arms. I'd also love to smack analysts with a bat too. Clinton's apology took around five to ten minutes. The analysts took another hour to say the same thing the President did.

Shut up and put football back on. I'm glad to see something else on the news, even a hurricane.

LETTER to the editor

Sonic plaza no substitute for nature

I would like to make a few comments about the sonic plaza.

First of all, I would like to point out that the loud mating calls of cicadas and other insects were ringing through the trees on the mall long before the sonic plaza, the new library, and the campus were constructed. Therefore, the artificial sounds of the sonic plaza may at first seem a bit redundant. However, I think that I have

figured out why it was installed. The university is in the process of transforming the natural landscape of the campus into a concrete and brick wasteland. Fields of grass and stands of hardwoods have been uprooted to make room for walkways and parking lots. Once the transformation is complete, insects, birds, and other animals that live in these dwindling niches will be forced to adapt, move on, or

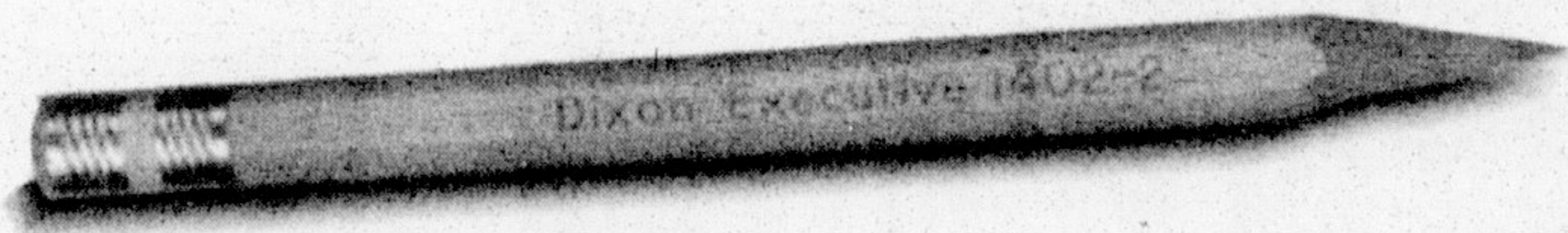
die. Anticipating their dispersal, the university decided to pipe in "natural" sounds. Isn't it interesting that much of this transformation has taken place during the summer months when there are fewer students around to protest?

Matt Curry
Graduate Student
Department of Anthropology

"It is difficult to get the news from poems, yet men die miserably every day for lack of what is found there."

Williams Carlos Williams
poet

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Got something to say? Need somewhere to say it? Bring your letter to the eastcarolinian, located on the 2nd floor of The Student Publications Building



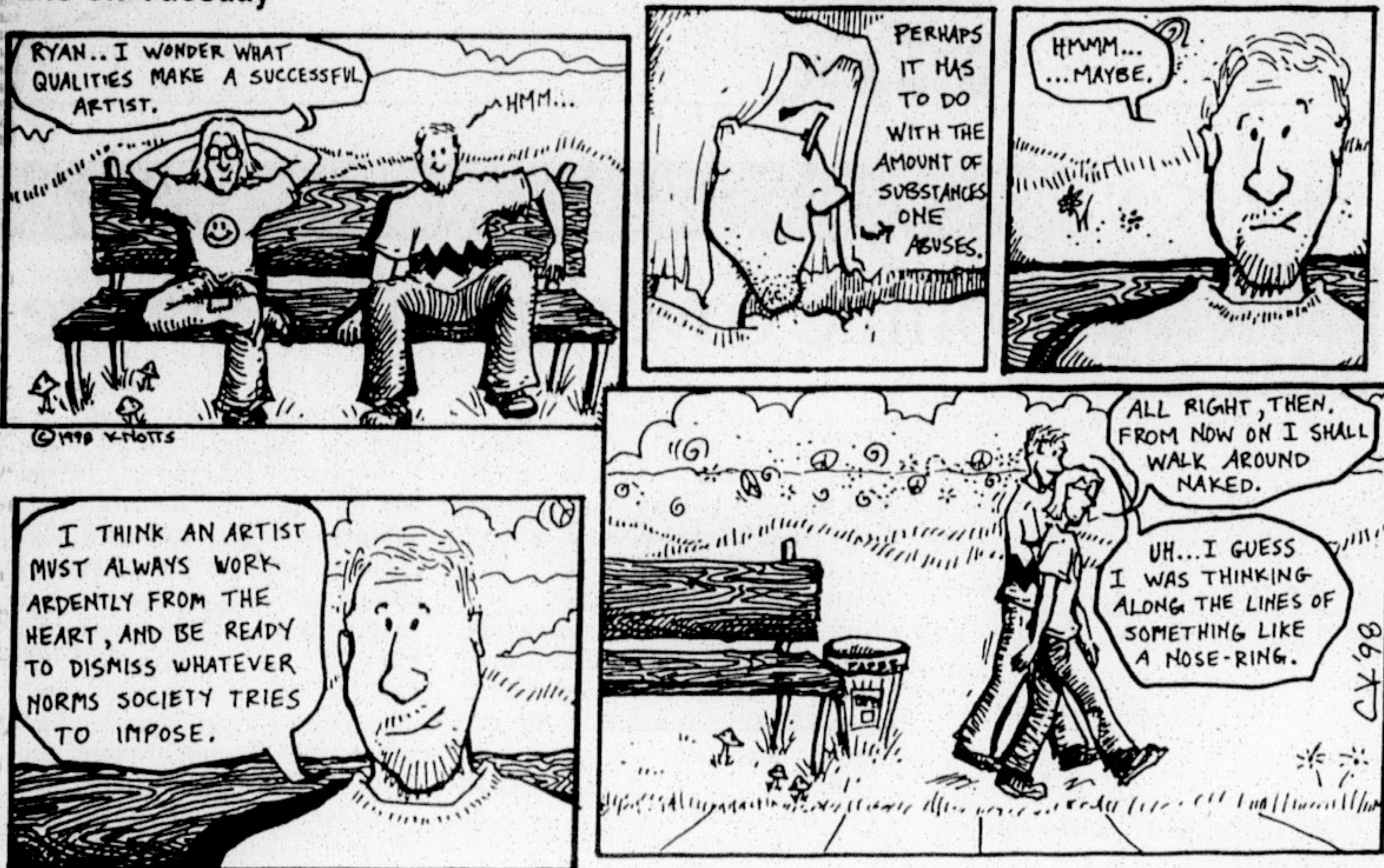
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Current four stud

NICHOLAS

For thousands transmitted plagued our wo

According MA ED, the Education and Services: Many college student munication w This lack of says is a major of STT's (se infections).

Increasingly more open to of sexuality. U educators say t they are findi is still accomp

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Cost and inc longer excuses ing an HIV test

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HIV testing

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Ignorance about sexually transmitted diseases still commonplace

Current rate, one in four students infected

NICHOLAS KALAPOS
STAFF WRITER

For thousands of years, sexually transmitted infections have plagued our world.

According to Heather Zophy, MA ED, the Director of Health Education and Student Health Services: Many people, especially college students, tend to lack communication with their partners. This lack of communication she says is a major factor in the spread of STI's (sexually transmitted infections).

Increasingly, society has become more open toward various aspects of sexuality. Unfortunately, health educators say that even in the 90's they are finding that this openness is still accompanied by ignorance.

On today's college campuses it's not uncommon for sexual partners to know little or nothing about the past of their partners. How many times are phrases like, 'I don't even know your last name?' or, 'So, where are you from?' asked.

A common misconception that people have is that the only way to get an infection is through the act of intercourse. STI's can be trans-



Ideas about relationships and sex have vastly changed in the 90's and many couples lack communication about their sexual pasts.

PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

ferred by the simple act of kissing or fondling. Diseases like genital warts (HPV) and genital herpes (HSV), which are two of the most commonly contracted STI's, can be transmitted by simply having skin-to-skin contact with an infected

person. This does not mean that other forms of STI's can't be transmitted through physical contact, but they generally require open sores for transference.

The best way to avoid getting an

STI is of course through abstinence. Health educators that on college campuses today it is unrealistic to think that sexual activities will not take place.

The best way to reduce the risk of catching an STI is the latex con-

HIV screening, counseling made convenient at Student Health Services

State lab returns results in two weeks

NINA M. DRY
SENIOR WRITER

Cost and inconvenience are no longer excuses to refrain from having an HIV test.

This fall, Student Health Services (SHS) has begun giving free HIV screening which specifically looks for HIV antibodies.

"The Student Health Center is an outreach HIV screening site for the Pitt County Public Health Center for college students," said

"I think it's a great idea that Student Health is giving free HIV testing to students"

Wayne Richardson
Junior

Jolene Jernigan, director of Clinical Operation.

According to Jernigan, SHS has been trying to get this service provided for students for the last five years.

"It was hard to do when we were working with budgeted money from the state," Jernigan said.

The screening process is simple. According to the director of Health Education, Heather Zophy students should call the SHS to make the appointment with one of the health care providers.

"All of our health care providers at SHS are capable of administering the HIV test," Zophy said.

Before the testing actually occurs, SHS provides pretest counseling for their patients. According to Jernigan, the health care provider gives the patient a pamphlet containing the pros and cons of an HIV screening. Once the patient decides to go through with the procedure, they are asked to fill out a consent form. Once the test is completed the patient is given a number which they will use to receive their results.

"We provide confidentiality to all of our patients," Jernigan said. Zophy said SHS encourages patients to make a follow up appointment the same day they go in for testing.

"Students should make their follow up appointment with the same health care provider who administered the test to ensure continuity," Zophy said.

In approximately two weeks, the results are brought back from state labs. If tests are positive, SHS have procedures they go through with the patients.

"A counselor from the Pitt County Public Health Center and a SHS provider will be there to talk to the patient," Jernigan said.

Jernigan said they would go through options with the patient such as who to tell, where to go from there, and mental and emotional counseling.

"Our goal is to support our patients emotionally in any way we can," Jernigan said. "Since we are local and convenient, we try to find the help they need and support them."

ECU students are also very supportive of the new addition to SHS.

"I think it's a great idea that Student Health is giving free HIV testing to students," junior Wayne Richardson said.

"It's a great idea because it eliminates many excuses that are made for not getting tested," said Kiersten Hansen, a third year student.

HIV is a virus that is transmitted through bodily fluids, whether it's through sexual intercourse, drug use, or from mother to child. You can not get it from handshakes, hugs, kissing, or using such things like dishes and restrooms after an infected person.

"The best way to prevent transmitting the disease is through abstinence," Zophy said. "Abstaining from the use of drugs or sexual intercourse is the only foolproof way to prevent it."

According to Zophy, if someone chooses to engage in sex, it would be best for you and your partner to be in a mutual monogamous relationship and to always use a latex condom.

4 Ways HIV is Transmitted

- Having unprotected sex—vaginal, anal or oral with an infected person
- Using or being stuck with a syringe that has been used by or administered to an infected person
- Giving birth—Women with HIV infection can pass the virus to their babies during pregnancy or childbirth. In some cases even from breast feeding.
- Receiving Blood—The risk of infections through blood transfusions has been practically eliminated since 1985 when careful and widespread screening and testing of the blood became standard practice.



Nurse Gina Bery is one of many nurses at Student Health that are trained to test for HIV and counsel all students.

PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

STD FACTS

• There are Currently more than 20 STD's identified with millions infected every year

• STD's are caused by bacteria, protozoa, fungi, parasitic insects and viruses

• STD's can damage the body, even if the symptoms of the disease are mild

• Damage by STD's include infertility, liver disease, cancer and many others

• Individuals with STD's are at risk for HIV infection because some STD's and others provide a way HIV is spread

dom. Although some people are allergic to latex, health educators say most people have an aversion to condoms rather than an allergy. People who do experience a reaction after using latex condoms should contact Student Health Services for information on other safe options.

The number of students reporting STI's has increased dramatically in just a few short years.

"When I graduated from ECU in 1988 the number of students on campus having an STI was about 1 in 6," Zophy said. "Today ECU has an STI rate of one in four which is holding with the national average and is also very close to becoming one in three. This is only based on the students we have tested or whom have informed us. Many may not report their condition to

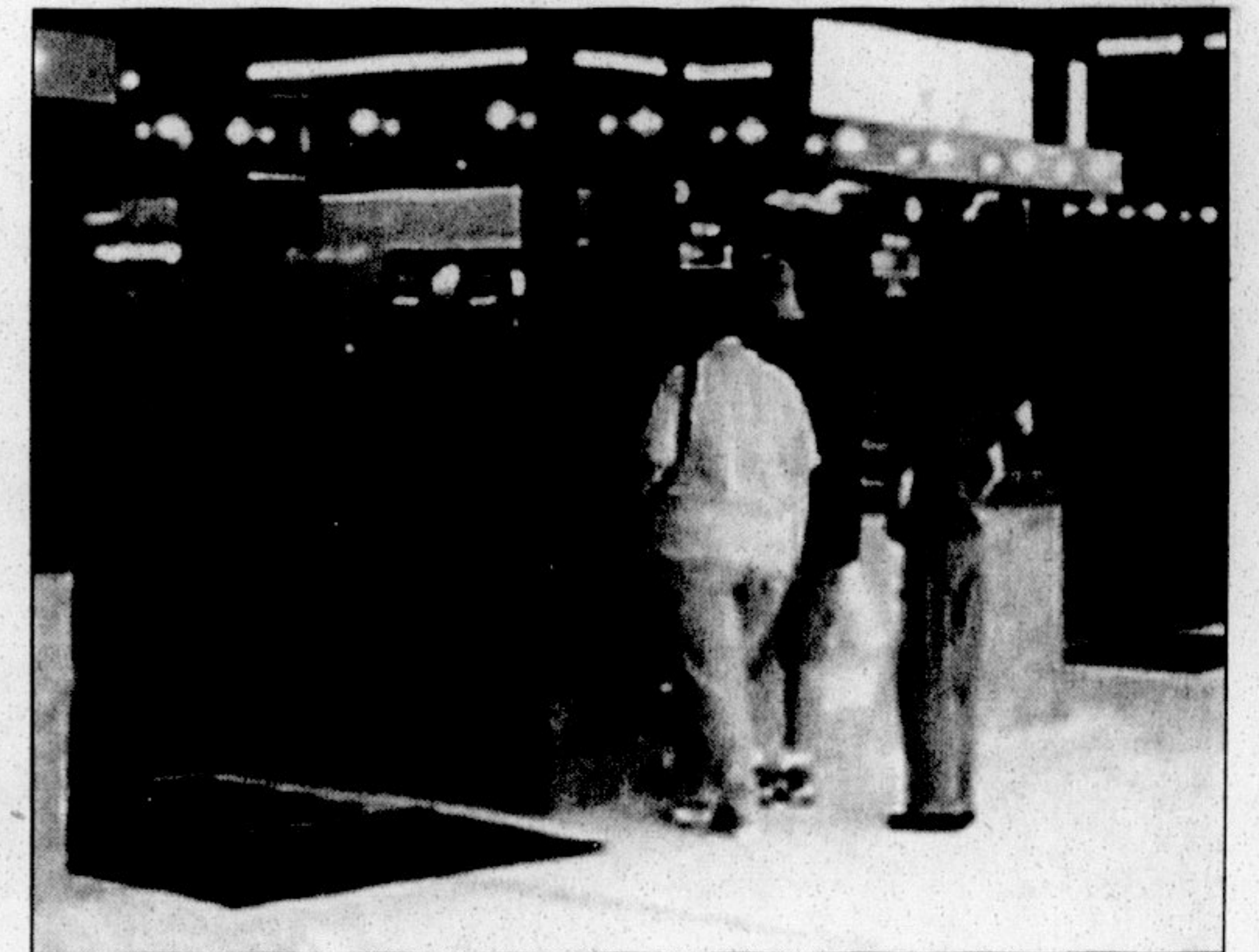
the school." With these startling numbers it's hard to believe that our society in general is not more careful on average.

ECU offers testing for all STI's. Some tests are free, but others require a nominal fee. The most expensive test is a \$29 test for genital herpes (HSV).

ECU also offers seminars about STI's and counseling for those with STI's or any other related problems.

The counseling center is located on the third floor of the Wright building in room 316 and Student Health Services is located on ECU's main campus. Any student who would like to be tested for STI's is encouraged to contact Student Health Services at 328-6841 to set up an appointment.

Carmike 12 brings comfort to theater goers



Many students and residents are enjoying the comfort of the new 12 screen theater.

PHOTO BY JASON FEATHER

Stadium seating, THX sound

ERIN ALDERMAN
STAFF WRITER

Tired of the same old reruns you have already seen twice anyway? Low on funds and ideas?

Sometimes living in Greenville you find yourself bored with the same old thing time and time again. But now many students and residents can enjoy movies in Carmike Theaters new 12 screen complex.

The new theater, located on East Fire Tower Road, opened Aug. 5.

Opening night was complete with crowds of people who may or may not have realized their money was being donated to local charities. All proceeds from the first two night's ticket sales were donated to the Pitt County United Way and the Children's Miracle Network.

The decision to sponsor Pitt

County United Way came from the support of workers at the HOT FM.

"We were told we would receive monies from the box office," said Kimberly Roche, director of the Pitt County United Way. "We were to receive ticket sales from the evening and both the 7 and 9:00 shows sold out."

Roche was not certain if there would be another sponsored event with the theater.

Roche said that the initial purpose for the charity event was to get the community together and out to see the new theater.

The theater which offers twelve screens has four stadium seated auditoriums. Bob Johnson, the manager of the Carmike Theater, said that all the houses are in stereo and four of the houses are equipped with THX, a standard that offers the best sound quality.

According to Phillip Smitely, assistant vice president, the new theater should be enjoyable for all.

Carmike 12 Theater is fully handicap accessible and if you're

SEE THEATRE, PAGE 9

covering the offbeat

Racine bakery reports theft of 2,400 kringles

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Police are on the lookout for somebody with one big sweet tooth and 2,400 kringles, a light and flaky O-shaped pastry that is a favorite at local bakeries.

"I don't know whether we should be checking hospitals for someone with a huge bellyache, or visiting coffee shops to see who's drinking mass quantities of coffee," said police Lt. Al Luther.

On Thursday, Charles Palmer-Ball, owner of Lehmann's Baker, reported the loss of 200 cases of the pastry, which was brought to Racine by Danish immigrants.

Each case had about a dozen kringles—a total value of about \$8,160, Sgt. Jerry Baldukas said Saturday.

Inventory records show that the thefts began sometime in July from a storage area in the back of the store, now kept locked, Luther said. Most people in this city along Lake Michigan in southeastern Wisconsin satisfy their kringles craving legally, at about \$3.99 for a single-flavored kringles and \$4.89 for a double flavor.

"Assorted flavors were stolen, so we can't just keep a lookout for blueberry or raspberry stains," Luther said.

Hailstorm sparks rumors that world ending

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The first hailstorm in memory caused serious damage in a southern Vietnamese village and sparked rumors that it was a harbinger of doomsday.

The chief of the provincial Weather Forecast Station was forced to visit Hiep Thanh, in the Mekong Delta province of Bac Lieu, and appear on local television to explain that it was a natural phenomenon, an official of the forecast station said.

The hail destroyed 11 thatched homes and damaged 19 others. All

of the village's vegetable gardens were damaged, as were other crops. Typhoon Linda, the worst storm to hit the Mekong Delta in a century, caused more than \$ 600 million in damage last year.

Mathematician solves 400-year-old riddle

ANN ARBOR, Michigan (AP) — A U.S. mathematician has spent 10 years and three gigabytes of computer space figuring out what every 17-year-old grocery clerk already knows: The best way to stack fruit is in a pyramid.

Thomas Hales, a professor at University of Michigan, used computers and an equation with 150 variables to conclude that when

stacking spherical objects, the fruit-stand arrangement is the most efficient use of space.

Stacking spherical objects directly on top of one another in a cubic configuration uses just over half of the cube's space. Stacking them in a pyramid, with the objects resting off-center in the cracks between spheres, fills 74 percent of the overall space.

"The problem seemed simple to me," said Hales, 40. "But the more I studied the problem, the more I saw the complexities."

Of course, oranges and grapefruits are stacked in pyramids in the grocery store not because it's an efficient use of space, but because it keeps them from rolling onto the floor.

"Victory goes to the player who makes the next-to-last mistake."

Chessmaster Savielly Grigorievitch Tartakower

"I find that the harder I work, the more luck I seem to have."

Thomas Jefferson

"Do or do not. There is no 'try'."

Yoda (The Empire Strikes Back)

"Whether you think you can, or that you can't, you are usually right."

Henry Ford

"When you have to kill a man, it costs nothing to be polite."

Sir Winston Churchill

"It is unbecoming for young men to imitate Aristotle"

Aristotle

"Reality is merely an illusion, albeit a very persistent one."

Albert Einstein

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Theatres

continued from page 7

afraid that comfort will be a problem, think again. The new theater is equipped with arm rests that can be raised to offer the movie viewer

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more room and comfort, instead of the standard elbow fight with your unfortunate counterpart seated next to you. In addition every arm rest is furnished with a cup holder.

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As a result of the opening of the new theater, the old theater previously located at the Plaza Mall has shut down.

Adult tickets are \$6.00 and children \$4.00. For more information or movie dates and times call 353-4988 or visit their web page at www.local-movies.com.


Pirates on the Street

What do you think of the sonic plaza, now completed?

Jason Apaliski
Art Educ.
Freshman
"I think the effects are an interesting touch to the plaza."

Shawn Hesse
Art Comm
Sophomore
"When you are really bored I think the sounds can be pretty entertaining."

Denise Krebs
Pre-med
Freshman
"It makes campus original, but there could be better uses with the money."



across the miles

Across the Miles is a weekly column written by several ECU students chronicling their experiences abroad in a diary format.

Way back when I was still a senior in high school, lots of people would ask me where I was going to college. Whenever I told them ECU, they would usually respond with the common nicknames, EZ-U or with some remark about ECU's reputation as a "party college". While the situation has changed a bit in recent years and such remarks by no means reflect the entire school population, a good deal of my friends at ECU spend a good deal of their time partying.

In the three years I had been at ECU, I'd only been to a single party. Since I've been to Japan, I can't even count the number I've been to; it's so much more social here. One might think that with the reputation of Japan as a perpetually busy nation, that they'd never stop to have fun—quite the opposite. According to one of the newspapers I read a while back, the average Japanese drinks a good deal more than their American counterpart. While I'm not usually one to trust what I read, I've seen a lot of evidence to support this.

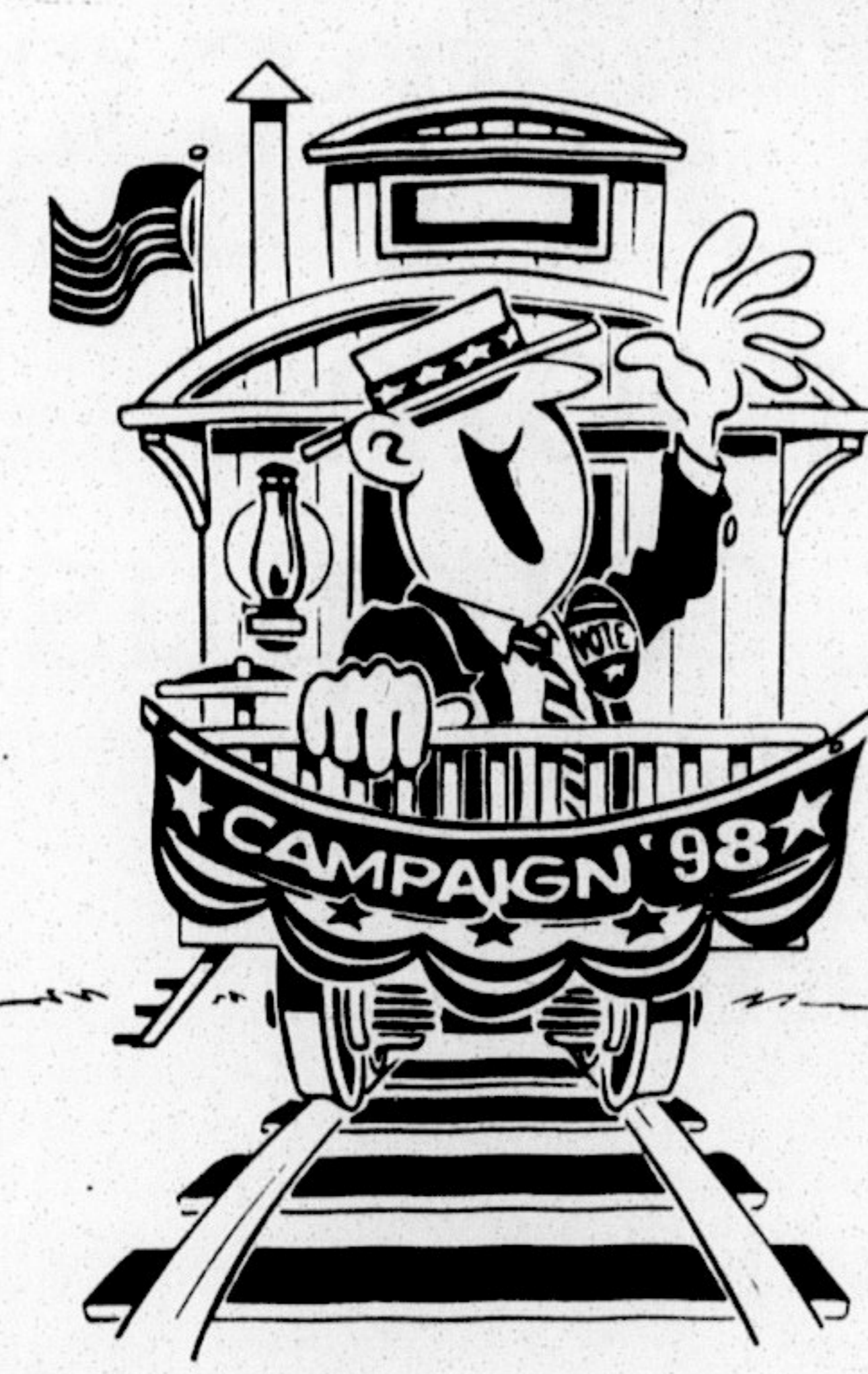
So far I've been out with people I'd never have expected to even like drinking. My Japanese teacher, for example, or the president of the university here. I'd never had thought these people would even get out of the classroom. Another one of our Japanese teachers even came to the bar where one of my classmates worked. I mean, I'd expected to find good drinking buddies among my peers, but my teachers?

I suppose that one of the reasons is that Osaka and Tokyo have what might be the most efficient public transportation system ever known. Public trains run until 11:00 or 12:00 at night (depending on where you need to go) and cabs run all night. And not only that, you don't even need to call cabs in the city—they are always driving around the streets. So, at least here in Osaka, you don't need to figure out who the designated driver of the night is going to be, because most people our age don't even have cars here. There is just no need (for cars).

Also, in Japan, the legal drinking age is 20, and most of the time they don't even check your ID. My nineteen-year-old friend only got blocked out of a bar once here. Another reason might be that bars are usually open here until five or six in the morning and the 24-hour restaurants nearby are plentiful too. There's

SEE LETTER, PAGE 9

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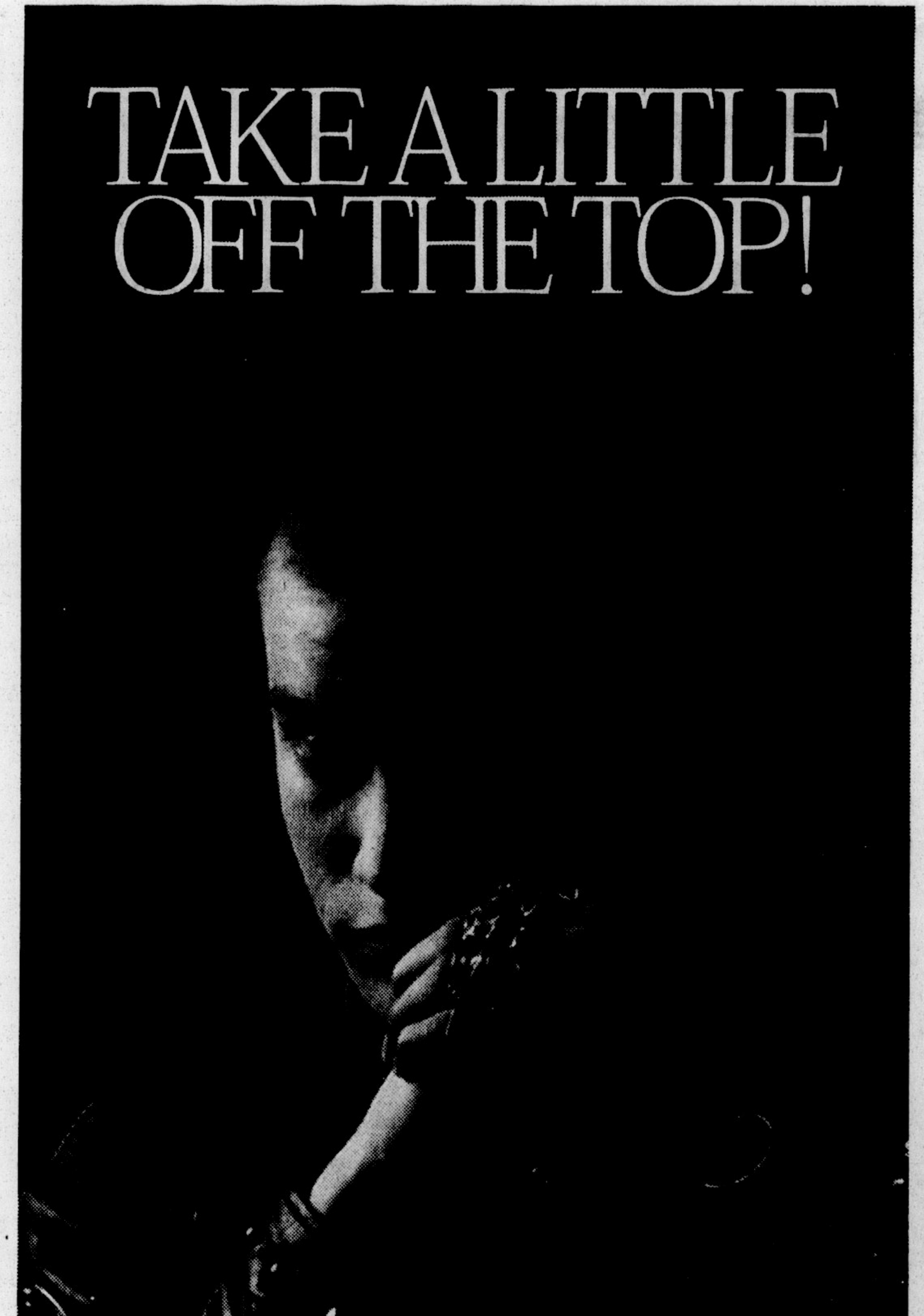
Register in the SGA office - Room 255 Mendenhall Student Center between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM before September 8, 1998.

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Letter

continued from page 10

usually a pretty big share of the homeless hanging around the vicinities of the bars in the bigger cities, but that is to be expected.

However, I suppose that the biggest reason for so much of this "social interchange" (as the politically correct might prefer) is that in Japan, the bond between friends is much stronger. Not only that, the teacher-student bonds are much stronger too. In some cases, the teachers are often expected to show their students a good time outside of class. At least in my experience, you might never ever see your teachers outside of class back in America, but even in the second-busiest city in Japan we still managed to spot one of our Japanese teachers (we have four, and this is yet a different one from

the others mentioned above) stumbling home in the morning.

Every so often, it still strikes me as odd that people I barely know are asking me if I want to join them at such-and-such a place at such-and-such a time. But, then I remember I'm halfway across the world and people here are a lot different. I haven't actually been scared of anyone since I came here. I think you could probably count last years homicides in Japan without going over a dozen. The only fight I've heard about since I've been here involved shoving and not even a single punch was thrown. The society's just so much different here, so much different that it's actually safe to sleep on the streets here.

In fact, me and my friends did that once, too, but that's another story. Let's just say that Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays are just as slow in Japan as they are on Fifth Street.

Meet the People

- Ryan Hensley
- Senior
- Marketing
- Age 22
- Hobby: Sports, school and parties



- William LeLiever
- Senior
- Philosophy
- Age 21
- Hobby: Underwater basket weaving



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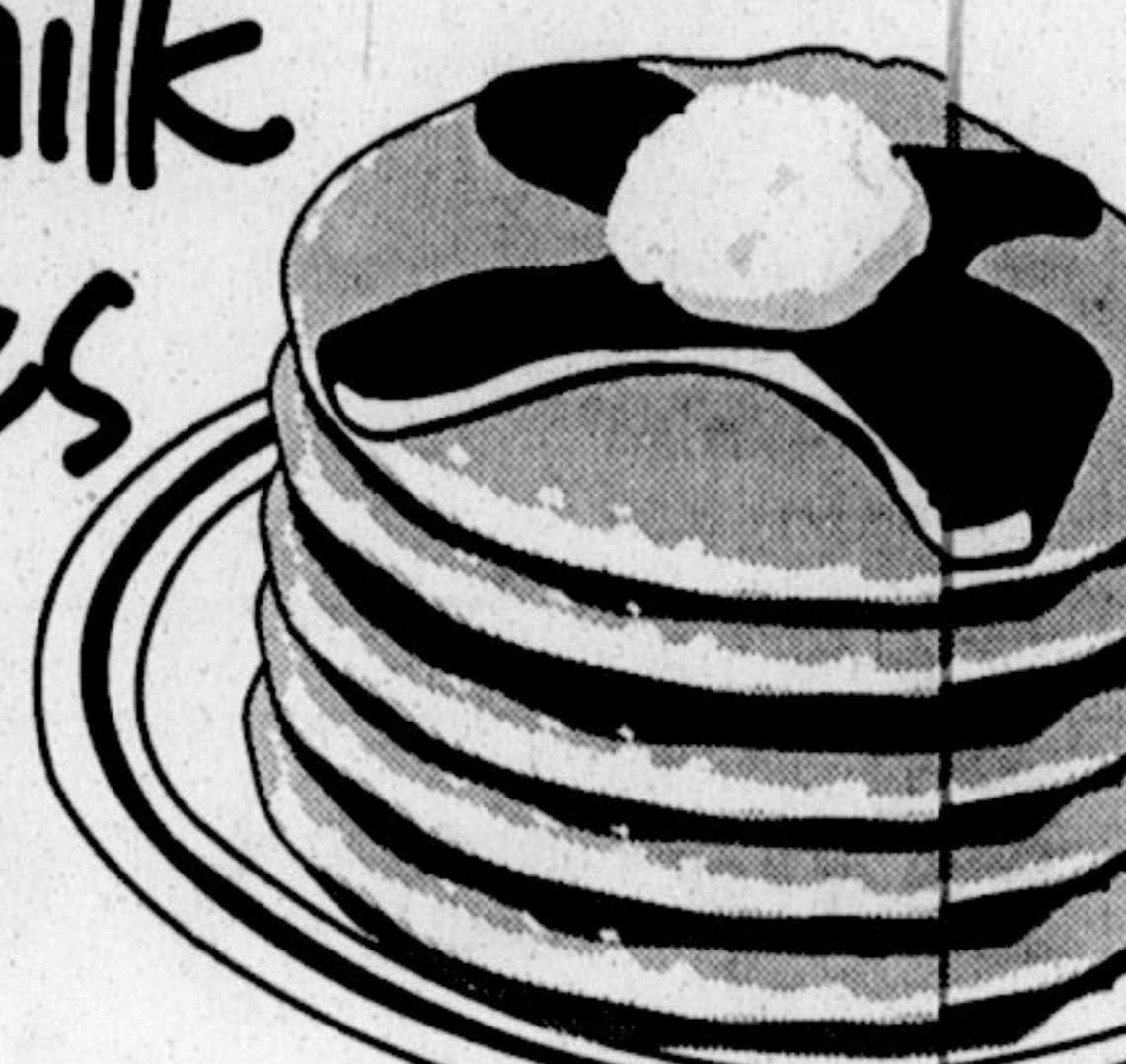
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"Paint it Purple!"

Pitt County Pirate Club decorates Dowdy-Ficklen

TRACY M. LAUBACH
SPORTS EDITOR

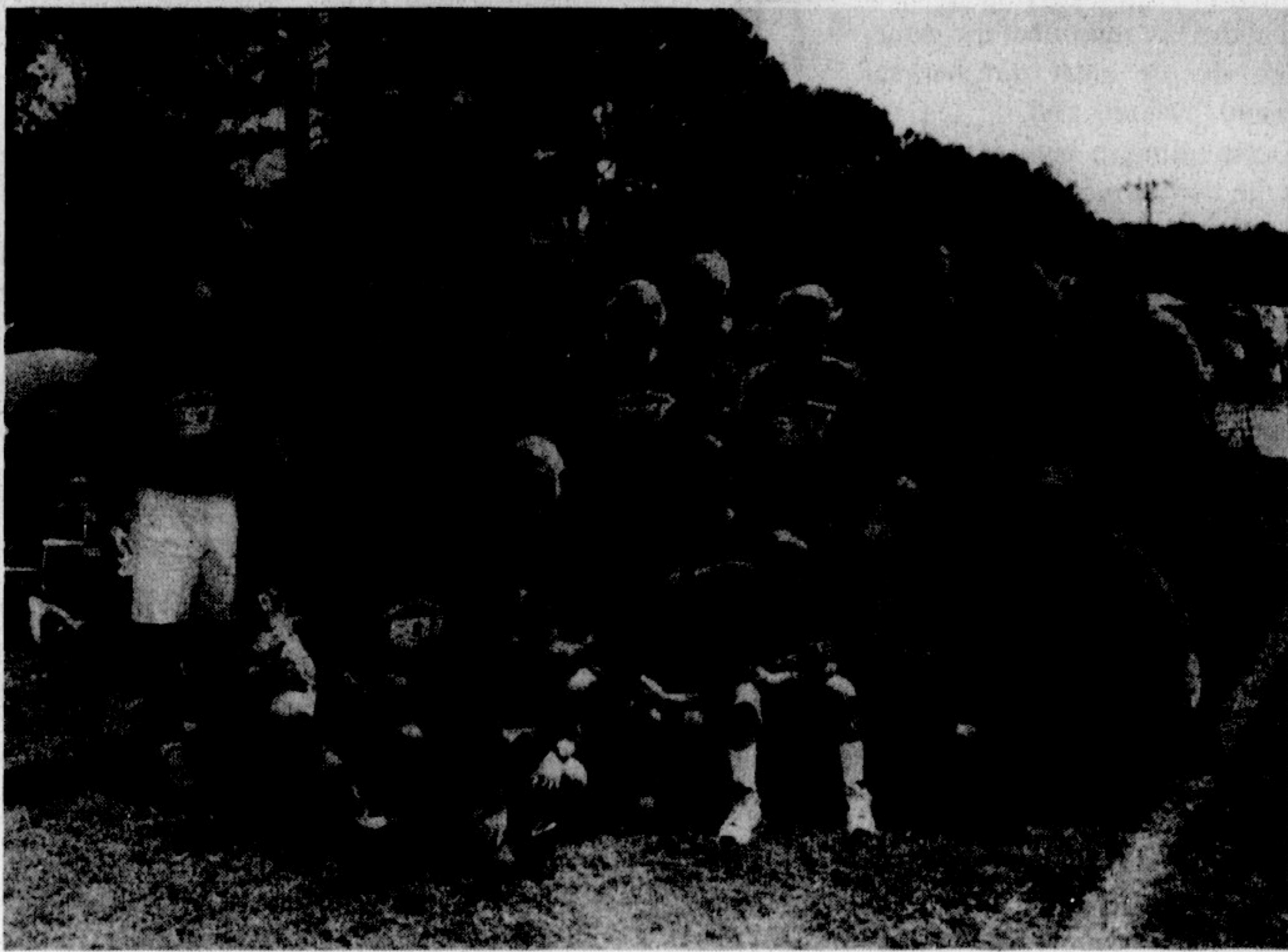
With the football team's first home game against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga coming up on September 12, it is time once again to paint this town purple.

For the third consecutive year, the Pitt County Pirate Club is working closely with the university to promote school spirit by filling the Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium with fans dressed in purple on game day. The organization set a goal to sell 10,000 "paint it purple" tee-shirts this year, after selling 6,000 the first year and 7,000 the next.

Lindy Daughtry, a board member of the Pitt County Pirate Club, encourages the entire community to get involved by purchasing a shirt for \$5.

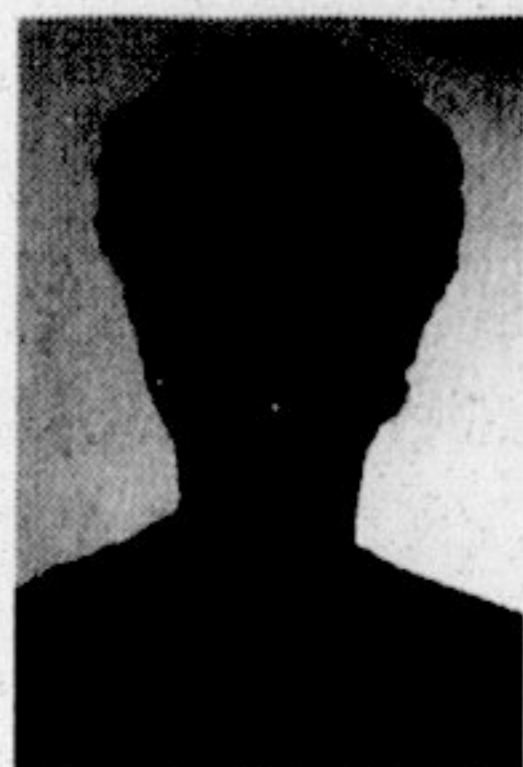
"Our biggest goal was to find an item that we could sell for \$5 so that every single person could afford to participate," Daughtry said. "We want this to be a community project and not just a university project."

Don Edwards, owner of University Book Exchange, is one of many Greenville citizens who has demonstrated an enormous amount of support for the paint it purple event. To promote sales, he has allowed Daughtry to set up a booth in his store to sell the shirts. Walter



Lindy Daughtry, board member of the Pitt County Pirate club, joins her friends and family in helping dress Dowdy Ficklen Stadium in purple and gold.

PHOTO COURTESY OF LINDY DAUGHTRY



Lindy Daughtry
PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

Williams of Trademart is another who has helped to make the event a success by not only selling the shirts in his stores, but stocking them as well.

Where did this idea come from? After attending a Tennessee football game with thousands of fans dressed in orange several years ago, members of the Pitt County Pirate Club realized that spirit and support does make a big difference come game

day and decided to use announcer Jeff Charles' "you can paint this one purple" theme for a tee-shirt.

Pirate Club executive director Dennis Young said that the program creates community awareness of spirit.

"The shirts allow fans to wear on the outside the purple pride that is on the inside," Young said. "Our mission is to raise money and support for Pirate athletics."

"You can paint this one purple!"

Jeff Charles
Director of Electronic Media

SEE PURPLE, PAGE 3

Student Response

What does the Paint it Purple campaign do for the university and the athletic department?

Teams thankful for Pepsi

Athletics to receive \$4 million from deal

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SENIOR WRITER

Over the summer, ECU signed a contract with Pepsi to make the soda giant ECU's exclusive soft drink provider, a deal which will stock the university's pockets with 7.1 million dollars over ten years. The athletic department stands to receive 4 million dollars from the deal.

The department already has plans for how the money will be used. At this time, the plan has been devised to split the money between two separate projects.

"A portion of the money will go to a new strength and conditioning facility with an academic area," ECU athletic director Mike Hamrick said.

The money for the facility will not come from the Pepsi contract alone. The Pepsi money will be added to financial resources that have come from a fund raising campaign that has just begun.

The facility which will be used mainly for Pirate football practices and training, is in the early planning phases. The department has yet to finalize a decision for a design.

"We hope to start the facility within the next year," Hamrick said.

The remainder of the money will go in an endowment for ath-

SEE PEPSI, PAGE 13

Band marches for spirit

Marching Pirates put on show of ECU pride

TRACY HAIRR
SENIOR WRITER

Essential to the athletic department and its endless attempts to provoke ECU spirit are a number of different components ranging from the athletes, fans, souvenirs, and the Marching Pirates, the band at the heart of Pirate pride.

Comprised of 189 members, each a full-time student, the band engages its crowd and offers more than listening pleasure.

"As the largest student organization on campus, one of our roles at football games is to not only provide entertainment for the ECU fans, but keep up the energy and noise levels in the stadium," Chris Knighten, director of the ECU Marching Pirates said. "We encourage everyone attending the game to join in as many songs and cheers to support the Pirates."

Along with its significant place in the stands, the band is scheduled to make several other performances this year including two high school marching band festivals.

"This will be a great outreach tool for the university, the school of music and the band for a very good recruitment for the future," Knighten said.

For the third consecutive year,

SEE MARCHING, PAGE 14

Football team looks for revenge in Blacksburg

Pirates to open season this Saturday

STEVE LOSEY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The last time ECU played the Virginia Tech Hokies, Blacksburg, VA was cold enough to freeze the Pirate offense. Dan Gonzalez, last year's quarterback, was only able to connect for two touchdowns, where the Hokies scored five times and collected 591 yards. This time around, the Pirates are hoping to turn the heat up and spark a fire of their own.

Last year's game against the Hokies is still fresh in the senior player's minds.

"I remember them pounding the ball," senior free safety Kelvin Suggs said. "I remember a missed tackle I had that they scored for a touchdown. That's the play that sticks out most. Every time someone mentions Virginia Tech, I think about that play. They just ran the ball, ran the ball, ran the ball."

Suggs feels that the Pirate's front seven will be just the thing to stop the Hokies rushing game.

"Our front seven is the best around this area, and should be the best," Suggs said. "It'll solve that problem."

Senior center Danny Moore remembered the crowd at the last Virginia Tech game making it hard to hear.

"The guys up at Virginia Tech got some great fans," Moore said. "Fans are really loud, makes it tough to hear the audibles. They got a tradition up there, much like we do here. Those guys take a lot of pride in what they do."

Perhaps the biggest change from last season is in the quarterback's position. Gonzalez's graduation left the position open for three players, senior Ernest Tinnin, sophomore Bobby Weaver, and redshirt freshman David Garrard. Tinnin and Weaver both saw little playing time previously, making each of the three candidates are hungry for the job. Moore does

not expect the quarterback rotation to affect the team in any way.

"We've got one blocking team for all three quarterbacks," Moore said. "That's the way we look at it. All three are capable of getting the job done. We go out there and block our man so all three of those guys can make the right plays and we'll be in good shape."

As of Monday's press conference, head coach Steve Logan had not decided which of the three quarterbacks will start this Saturday, but expects to rotate the position frequently.

"Before it's over, I know that two of them will play," Logan said. "Maybe three. Everyone can choose how much they want to read into the starts, but it's not going to be that meaningful, because I'm going to find out just as you find out. Whoever is playing well will play."

Logan acknowledged the Hokies advantage over the Pirates in field goal kicking.

"Their [Virginia Tech's] field goal kicker was 19 for 23 last year. Very bluntly, we don't have that capability. We couldn't make 19 out of 23 on air. The field goal thing concerns me greatly, it really does. It just has been a little bit of a thorn in our side. If they get the ball to the 40-yard line, they've got three points. When we get to the 40-yard line, we've got at least one more first down to make before we can kick it."

Logan said that one of Virginia Tech's kickers hit a 53-yard field goal in a scrimmage.

"If the field goal kicker has such a reach, the defense would have much more stress," Logan said. "The red zone would be lengthened, and keeping the Hokies downfield would be much more important."

Moore felt that junior fullback Damon Davis, sophomore fullback Jamie Wilson, and freshman fullback Leonard Henry will produce many rushing yards for the Pirates. Henry is coming off an injury (a pulled quadriceps) but is reportedly playing very well.

SEE HOKIE, PAGE 13

Who's HOT on the Hokies?



Al Clark

Quarterback
Senior
Second season as starter
Set a new Big East record for lowest interception percentage (1.56)
Only three passes out of 192 were intercepted
Under Clark, the Hokies had their second 4-0 start in 16 seasons



Derek Smith

Offensive Tackle
Senior
Named to second team preseason All-Big East team in '97 by The Sporting News
Started in Gator Bowl against UNC
Set a Hokie offensive tackle record with a clean lift of 321 pounds
Had a 376 pound push jerk



John Engelberger

Defensive Tackle
Junior
Had 12 sacks during spring competition
Preseason All-Big East pick by Football News and Athlon Sports
Set school record for defensive ends with 371 pound push press



Jamel Smith

Linebacker
Junior
Had at least six tackles in every game
Started every game in '97
Had 11 tackles against Boston College and 12 against West Virginia
Played season high 66 snaps against West Virginia



Jimmy Kibble

Punter
Junior
Left-footed
Finished tenth among Division 1-A punters
Averages 45.1 yards per punt
Led Big East in punting
Totaled 2255 yards in '97 with 50 punts
Had a 75 yard punt against Pittsburgh



Lamont Pegues

Tailback
Senior
All American in high school
Played in all 11 games as backup in 97
Transferred from Clemson
Ran 40-yard dash in 4.37

Soccer starts on promising note

Men scrimmage for first two wins of season

MARIO SCHERHAUFER
SENIOR WRITER

Two conclusions were drawn by the Pirates head men's soccer coach Will Wiberg after his team took on Methodist and Barton for scrimmage meetings.

"Every player had the opportunity to show their skills, and they also had to learn how to pace themselves when they were not only fighting against the opponent teams but also against the heat and humidity out at the fields," Wiberg said.

According to Wiberg, the team was taught another lesson about the importance of fitness, especially under extreme heat conditions. The heat index of 115 degrees was probably tougher to beat than Methodist College, who was defeated easily by a score of 6-1 on Aug. 25.

ECU outshot Methodist 25-3, including a pair of goals by A. J. Gray and one goal each from Robby Schwartz, Sean Hawley, Nick Errato and Garland Gill. While ECU's defense had an easy afternoon, the offense was attacking the Methodist goal constantly, both by its wings and through the middle.

"There are still a lot of areas to

improve on, especially our finishing skills," Wiberg said.

While the Pirates entered half-time with a disappointing 1-0 lead, they erupted offensively in the second half, scoring their second goal at the 46:19 mark.

Junior defender Hawley headed the ball into the net off a throw-in from fellow junior midfielder Brian Denoo. ECU then netted four more goals in the last 30 minutes of the half.

Wiberg, who has directed ECU's men's soccer program for the past four seasons, was pleased with his squads first efforts of the season.

"We played smarter in the second half and did the things we wanted to, and the score indicated that," Wiberg said.

The team completed their pre-season period on Sunday with a 3-2 win over the Bulldogs of Barton College.

The Bulldogs got off to an early lead in the game, scoring in the 11th minute. Both teams remained scoreless through the rest of the first half as Barton's 1-0 lead held strong despite being outshot 9-4 by the Pirates.

Similarly to their Methodist game, however, the Pirates exploded offensively during the second half, recording three goals in 11 minutes. The first Pirate goal came at the 69:00 mark when senior Wyatt Panos scored from 17 yards out off a pass from Gray. Just one minute later, sophomore Greg

Hoffman grabbed a goal in transition off passes from Gray and junior Danny Vitale. The Pirates scored one more time in the 80th minute

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 14

after Panos headed a throw-in from Denoo to give sophomore Scott Pokorney a clear shot to the goal.

"In both games we gave up a goal in the last minute of the game, which simply must not happen anymore," Wiberg said.

Outstanding in both games was that the Pirates made one goal each game by finishing after a long throw-in from Denoo.

"He [Denoo] always had that ability to throw the ball very far, and it's nice to have such a 'special weapon' on the team," Wiberg said.

According to Denoo, it's all about technique.

"I try to get my body weight behind the ball," Denoo said. "More important right now is that we are all ready and fired up to play. All we have to do is to keep our focus until the last minute of the game is over."

The Pirates first home game at Bunting Field is Sept. 10 at 4 p.m. against Virginia Tech.

"The team would appreciate a big crowd on Wednesday afternoon. We want to invite everybody to come out and cheer for us," Wiberg said.

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Marching

continued from page 11

Charlotte. Some of the Marching Pirates' recent NFL appearances include halftime performances for the Panthers and the Washington Redskins at RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C.

With a diverse group of members coming from 11 different states, the marching band attracts numerous music majors who intend on pursuing band directing careers. However, more than half of the band actually concentrates in separate academic fields.

Receiving only one hour of credit, the band rehearses six hours each week, and are currently preparing three halftime shows: Seventies and Eighties Retro Show, Earth, Wind and Fire Show, and a surprising Halloween Show.

"We basically feel that we have a big part and make the crowd a part of the game," junior Miles Edmundson, an fourth-year band member said. "We are definitely a central part of school spirit as well as the football team."



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Purple

continued from page 11

The Pitt County Pirate Club is one of 31 chapters that range from Washington D.C. to Atlanta. Through fund raisers, banquets, social events and adding new members, the organization is able to donate money to the East Carolina Educational Foundation

for athletic scholarships.

According to Daughtry, another goal is to sell shirts to employees of all Greenville banks, restaurants and other organizations that deal with the public on a regular basis.

"We are trying to create an awareness for the upcoming game, which is something that everyone should take part in," Daughtry said. "We need to support the university because without it, Greenville would not be

Greenville. It is nice for us to be able to give back to university."

Shirts can be purchased at U.B.E. and Trademart and will sold up until September 12, granted they are not sold out by then.

"We will be selling the shirts until there are no more left to sell and in the past, we have not had any left on game day," Daughtry said. "Our purpose is to have everyone come to the game already dressed in purple."

Pepsi

continued from page 11

letic scholarships.

"It's new money in the fund but not a new endowment. The money will go to student athletes," Hamrick said.

In addition to the strength and conditioning facility and the endowment, money coming from

the Pepsi deal will pay for concession upgrades in campus athletic facilities.

Reaction from staff members within the athletic department has been overwhelmingly positive.

"I am drinking Diet Pepsi right now," head women's track coach Charles "Choo" Justice said. "It's really good and it helps the university and the athletic department. Anytime you can go out and get money like that it's good because

the company gets something out of it and the school gets something too."

Athletic staff members are not the only people on campus who are pleased with deal. The athletes are grateful that money is being invested in their program as well.

"I feel that it's all good because the money is benefiting the athletic department that I am a part of," sophomore track team member Britt Cox said.

Hokie

continued from page 11

"I'm looking for big things out of all of them," Moore said. "All three of them are great backs."

The Pirates have become accustomed to playing in temperatures topping 90 degrees, a factor

that will not be a problem in Blacksburg, where cooler temperatures are a given.

"It could not, and cannot, get any hotter and humid than what we've been dealing with these past four, five, six days," Logan said. "It's been tough, it's been really, really tough. What we've been dealing with has been extraordi-

nary. We've had a minimal amount of cramping and we've had one incident of heat exhaustion that was not pleasant at all. We've been sensitive to it. It's delicate. You got to be sensitive to it, because it's a situation you've got to deal with when it's 90 percent humidity and 96 degrees. I know it can't be as bad as what we've been dealing with."

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Women's soccer shuts out High Point, 3-0

Lady Pirates gain convincing victory

TRACY M. LAUBACH
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Pirate soccer team began their 1998 regular season on a strong note, shutting out High Point University 3-0 at Tuesday's game. Neither team was able to post a score for the majority of the first half

until ECU's Shana Woodward connected a pass to junior Jennifer Reiley in the 30th minute for the first point of the game and the season.

Battling not only the Panthers but the fierce weather conditions as well, the Pirates waited indoor at the half for a 30 minute delay due to lightning. The players returned outside to a puddled field and were forced to change their style of play due to the access water.

"We had to play a lot of high balls and air balls because of the water on the field," head coach Neil Roberts said. "When it's dry, we

play a short, controlled passing game, so we had to change our style of play in the second half."

Nevertheless, ECU defense came out strong in the second period with goals from freshman Amanda Duffy and sophomore Kim Sandhoff, who scored at the 52nd and 71st minute respectively.

Goalkeeper Amy Horton posted a game shutout against High Point, as the Panthers had only three shot attempts during the game compared to ECU's 26.

"Every time we win a game we learn a lot about ourselves and we gain a lot of confidence," Roberts

said. "A shutout is a completely convincing victory, and aside from that, we created some really good goal chances."

The team is scheduled to take on Davidson College this Saturday at 1 p.m. for their second home game of the season. The last time the two teams met, the Pirates brought home a 2-1 victory.

"Davidson will be our toughest opponent at this point in the season," Roberts said. "I expect it to be a great competitive game."

fast break

TYSON, IN FENDER-BENDER, RESTRAINED BY OWN BODYGUARDS

GAITHERSBURG, Maryland (AP) Mike Tyson was involved in a minor auto accident and had to be restrained by his own bodyguards from fighting the driver of the other car, police said.

The former heavyweight champion complained of chest pains after Monday's accident, described by police as minor in this Washington, D.C., suburb. No one was arrested.

Tyson was a passenger in the

Mercedes convertible driven by his wife, Monica Turner, who apparently struck the car in front of hers, said Derek Baliles, a spokesman for the Montgomery County police.

Tyson got out of the car and "appeared to want to fight the other driver," said Baliles. "He was restrained by his wife and members of his security detail who were traveling in a second car."

The other driver was not identified. Because passers-by called to report the incident, police stopped Tyson a short time later, he said.

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LARGE BRIGHT Furnished AC quiet room available to female grad student in home of author near campus. Silver line China 10/ECU Harris printing plant stop on 10th St. No pets. No smoking. Share facilities. \$275 all utilities included except telephone. 752-5644.

ECU AREA two and three bedroom houses. All with central heat and some type of A/C. Two with fenced yards. Pets OK. Yard work included. 830-9502

NEED SOMEONE to sublease 1 bdr. in a 3 bdr. apt. Water, sewer included in rent, \$225 month plus 1/3 bills. Call 321-1240 if interested.

FOR RENT: unfurnished 1 BR., 1 bath with living area & kitchen, local phone, cable & parking provided. \$375 per month with deposit. Female student only-no smokers & no pets. 919-497-0809 and leave message.

WALK TO ECU. 1 bedroom apt. \$295/month. Available now. Tanglewood Apts., 125 Avery St. Greenville. 758-6596.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, hardwood floors, central heat/air, near University and downtown. Washer/dryer. \$395/month; without washer/dryer \$375/month. Call Vicki, 757-0502.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

SEEKING FEMALE Grad student or upperclassmen. Prefer nonsmoker to share 2 BR, 2 bath apt. located at South Haven. Call 439-0230 for more info.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two bedroom one bath duplex with fenced shaded yard. Neat, dog/animal lover prefer non-smoker. \$200 month, 1/2 bills. 758-7525.

M/F ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apt. off campus. Nice apt. \$195 month + 6 1/2 utilities. Call Steph at 321-7298.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$187.50 plus 1/2 phone and utilities. Call Jessica at 757-9640. Needed ASAP!

ONE ROOMMATE needed male or female ASAP in a 3 bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus and downtown. Call 758-7245, ask for Gretchen or Wesley.

ROOMMATE NEEDED prefer female to share 3 bedroom house, located 1 block from Rec center. Big room, \$175 plus 1/3 utilities. Please call 931-9015 ask for Katy/Stephanie.

ROOMMATE NEEDED - beautiful downtown apartment, \$237.50 per month, needed ASAP. Call 757-0812.

WANTED: ROOMMATE \$180 a month, plus 1/3 power, phone. One block from campus. 752-5886

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Sectional couch, beige, queen size sleeper. Asking \$200.00 OBO. Also queen size waterbed, bookcase headboard. Asking \$75.00 OBO. Moving. Must Sell. Call 321-3637.

LIKE NEW MOUNTAIN bikes for sale - Gary Fisher Tassajara \$250.00 OBO. Trek 850 \$250.00 OBO. Please call 931-0487

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TOWNHOUSE FOR sale by owner, Williamsburg Manor. 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, appliances included. \$38,500. Call 355-2546.

COOL OFF! Kickin' AC window unit for sale. \$220. Call Jackie, 758-8647.

HELP WANTED

TEEN CENTER Supervisor/Part-time. The Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is seeking a highly motivated individual to plan Teen Activities at the Teen Center. Individual willing to work effectively with youth thirteen years of age and up. Must also possess computer skills. Willing to work Friday and some Saturday nights. Salary: \$8.00 per hour. Position open until filled. Apply at City Hall, Human Resources Department, 201 West Fifth Street, PO Box 7207, Greenville, NC 27858.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted to care for my two girls after school in Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30-5:00. Own transportation required. Call 756-0941.

GREENHOUSE PRESCHOOL needs full-time & part-time teachers to work Monday-Friday 2:45-6:00. Call 355-2404 for information. Great experience for CDFR or ELEM majors.

ACCT. MANAGERS/FULL-TIME. Seeking motivated and energetic individuals, communication skills, lifting, and professionalism are required. Advancement opportunities and benefits. Mail or fax resumes to Mr. Show at 353-4329 or 2400 S. Memorial Blvd., 27834. EOE

COMMUNITY BIBLE study, a women's interdenominational Bible study, needs several sitters for patient, loving care for children under four on Tuesdays and Thursdays 9 AM-11:45AM. Experience needed, references requested. Call 756-9394.

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Apply at church office.
Office hours - 8am - 12 noon,
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STAFF ONE Event Services is currently hiring for area concerts and sporting events which include NCSU and ECU football and basketball. Must be 18 years old; retirees welcome to apply; call 919-856-0800.

SCHOOLKIDS RECORDS a regional independent music retailer, is seeking music knowledgeable individuals to fill positions ranging from entry level to management in Greenville. Please send resume to: 113-B Woodwinds Industrial Dr., Cary, NC 27511; Fax: 919-460-8848; Email: mphil@mindspring.com

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WANTED: EXPERIENCED student telemarketers. Evening hours 5/6-9PM. \$9.00/hour + incentives. Must be a people-person! Call Andy at 756-8160.

PLAYSCHOOL ASSISTANT. The Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting for a playschool instructor. Individual will work with children three and four years of age from 9 - 11:45 AM on Thursdays and Fridays, September 17-December 12. Individual must enjoy working with children, have previous preschool work experience and knowledge of First Aid. Salary: \$5.25 per hour. Position open until filled. Apply at City Hall, Human Resources Department, 201 West Fifth Street, PO Box 7207, Greenville, NC 27858.

HEALTH EDUCATION, EXERCISE, Nutrition, Recreation, Nursing, and other majors: HealthQuest Horizons has student positions to assist with wellness program research, wellness assessments, health risk appraisals, and clerical. Full-time, part-time and internship opportunities. Stipend pay. Call 816-5632.

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

PART-TIME JOBS AVAILABLE. Joan's Fashions, a local Women's Clothing Store, is now filling part-time positions. Employees are needed for Saturdays and/or weekdays between 10AM and 6PM. The positions are for between 7 and 20 hours per week, depending on your schedule and on business needs. The jobs are within walking distance of the university and the hours are flexible. Pay is commensurate with your experience and job performance and is supplemented by an employee discount. Apply in person to Store Manager, Joan's Fashions, 423 S. Evans Street, Greenville (on the Downtown Mall).

THE PIRATE Club seeks a responsible, self-motivated individual to fill a permanent part-time receptionist position. Responsibilities include greeting of visitors, answering of incoming phone calls, opening and sorting of mail and other duties as assigned. Hours are Monday-Friday 12noon to 4PM. Please call 328-4546 for further information.

AFTERNOON CARE for three (ages 10,7,5) 3:15 until 4:30 or 5:30 M-Th (some Fridays). Safe auto, exc. driving record, exp. with children, outstanding references. take home or to activities, assist with homework, etc. Leave message, Janet, 353-3998.

PART-TIME JOB POSITIONS available. Greenville Recreation & Parks Department

Fall Youth Soccer Coaches. The Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting for 12 to 16 part-time youth soccer coaches for the fall youth soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the soccer skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-15, in soccer fundamentals. Hours are from 3PM until 7PM with some night and weekend coaching. Flexible with hours according to class schedules. This program will run from September to mid November. Salary rates start at \$5.15 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James or Michael Daly at 329-4550 after 2PM.

KIND, PATIENT and loving sitter needed for Monday through Thursday (1PM to 6PM) to care for three boys, ages 6, 4 and 1. Must enjoy playing with and reading to children. Please call 355-7238.

TUTORS NEEDED: Interested in tutoring for the Office of Student Development-Athletics? If so, please join us in Room 236-B, Ward Sports Medicine Building at 5:30 PM on Wednesday, August 31, 1998. You will be paid for your time. Undergraduates will be paid six dollars an hour and graduate students will be paid seven dollars per hour. If you have any questions, contact Isha Williams at 328-4691.

WASH PUB help wanted, part-time attendant. Apply 10AM-12 Noon M-F, 752-5222.

LOOKING FOR A PART-TIME job? The ECU Telefund is hiring students for the Fall semester to contact alumni for the ECU Annual Fund Drive. \$5.50 per hour. Make your own schedule. If interested, call 328-4212, M-TH between the hours of 3-6PM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LOOKING for student manager. Position starts immediately thru May 4th. Will work weekends. For more information and application call 328-4590, ask for Randy Rueth.

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE reliable student to pick up my child from his school and keep in my home from 2:30 to 6PM Monday thru Friday. Please call Donna Walker at 758-9240 after 6PM.

KARATE INSTRUCTOR: recreation company seeks part-time help. Classes held on Friday evening at the Jaycee Park auditorium. Must like working with children. Great \$ 1-888-621-8977.

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GREEK PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA Omicron Pi and everyone else on a successful rush. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Omicron Pi

TAU KAPPA EPSILON, the burgers were good...your Wieners were better... by the way, thanks for the letters! Bonsai!!!!

HAPPY BELATED birthdays to Gina Larson, Coleen McCool and Tina Justice. Love, everyone from Alpha Omicron Pi

GOOD LUCK to all the fraternity guys during rush. Love, your Greek sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi

ALPHA OMICRON Pi wants to tell Pi Kappa Phi that we had an awesome time partying with you guys Friday night

CONGRATULATIONS TO the new member officers: President, Amy Moore; Vice President, Melissa Berger; Scholarship, Michelle Ross; Treasurer, Jennifer Johnson; Secretary, Alayna Willhite; Social chair, Libby Jenkins; Panhellenic Delegate, Stacey Tratter; Panhellenic Representative, April Honeycutt; Philanthropy, Lynn Ford; Historian, Wendy Hunt; Scrapbook, Becci Gift; Sisters' Party, Ivey Walters; Fundraisers, Jessica Thomas; Gamma Representative, Melissa Wallace. The sisters are proud of you all!

TAU KAPPA Epsilon, thank you for the social last Thursday! Hope we can get together again soon! Love, Alpha Delta Pi

TO THE sisters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, welcome back. We look forward to a great rush and an even better semester! We love you!

ALPHA OMICRON Pi wants to give a Special Thanks to Phi Kappa Tau for our new girls bid night. We had a blast!

THANK YOU Delta Chi for making our new girls' Pref Night one they will never forget, sincere thanks from Alpha Omicron Pi

THE SISTERS of Alpha Phi would like to thank the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau for showing our new members a great pref party. We had a blast!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, we had a great time as usual at Pref Night! Thank you for everything. Love, the Alpha Delta Pi sisters

CONGRATULATIONS ON your pinning: Liane Bailey, Missy Bennett, Mandy Chance, Annie & Sadie Cox, Jessica Dowdy, Shannon Gould, Melissa Hoover, Robin Kozel, Ashley Lawrentz, Kristine Lindsay, Stacey McCuen, Jessie McDaniel, Allison McCord, Kristen Meyer, Kelly Napier, Shannon Ortiz, Lindsay Reed, Tiffany Stove, Cole Taylor, Danielle Williams, Ashley Wright. Love, your sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BECOMING A successful student-test taking workshop: Tuesday 11AM-12Noon. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on September 8th. If you are interested in this program, contact the center at 328-6661.

CATCH THE WAVE!! Register now for "Aqua Fitness for Faculty & Staff" at the SRC. Aqua Aerobics is designed as a creative alternative to traditional aerobics with many of the same great benefits of cardio and strength training workouts! Session I runs now through Oct. 16. No swimming skills required. Call Rec Services at 328-6387 for further details!

LET'S GET ya started! The Adventure Program will be hosting an hour long backpacking session, September 7th. Learn all you would want to know about equipment, food, and planning your next outdoor adventure. Member cost is \$0, it's Free!!! Don't miss out! Call the Adventure Programming/Dept. of Recreational Services @ 328-6387.

NEED A noon-time alternative to fast-food lunches? Join Exercise Wisely, the mid-day aerobics class designed especially for the busy schedules of ECU Faculty & Staff. Register now at the SRC Main Office for Session I.

YOGA AT the SRC! Back by popular demand, registration for Yoga is open now through Sept. 4. Two sessions (class times) to choose from, but hurry...classes fill quickly! Call Dept. of Recreational Services @ 328-6387 for details.

GO FOR the gold!! Aerobics passes on sale now at the SRC Main Office. Semester Passes (Gold) specially priced at \$35 and good for all classes through Dec. 18. Session passes (White) and Drop-Ins (Purple) also available. Call 328-6387 for details.

VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW/REGISTRATION meeting: anyone interested in playing intramural volleyball must attend the registration meeting on Tues., Sept. 8 at 5PM in the Mendenhall Student Center social room. Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec will be offered.

THE NEWMAN Catholic Student Center announces the formation of Inquiry, Confirmation, First Communion, Spirituality Classes on Thursday Sept. 3, 7:30PM. For more information call Father Paul, 757-1991. The Center's location: 953 East 10th St., 2 houses from Fletcher Music Building.

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After just three years in the Army, your college loan could be a thing of the past. Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a \$65,000 limit.

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KING & QUEEN of the Halls: it's time to battle!!! Who will be this year's king and queen of the hall? To find out, come be a part of the annual king and queen of the halls special event held in the brickyard in front of Mendenhall on Wed. Sept. 2 from 4-6PM.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS meeting: anyone interested in being a volleyball official for intramurals must attend the meeting on Wed. Sept. 2 at 9PM in the Student Recreation Center Classroom 202. Yes, it is a job where you can make some extra cash! Some knowledge of the sport or any experience is requested.

CHOOSING A Major or a Career Workshop: Thursday 3:30-5PM. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on September 3rd. If you are interested in this program, contact the center at 328-6661.

WANT to learn the basics of white water kayaking? Here's your chance to get wet and wild, starting September 11-12. Don't get caught paying full price with those other commercial outfitters. Learn the skills it takes to become an accomplished kayaker. Register by September 4th, 5PM. Member cost is \$40. For further information call Adventure Programming/Dept. of Recreational Services @ 328-6387.

ENHANCE YOUR climbing skills! There will be a day trip to the pinnacle of Pilot Mountain, Sept. 13th. This trip is great for beginners and those wanting to test their limits. Be sure to hurry, registration deadline is September 6th. Member cost is \$25. Any questions? Call the Adventure Programming/Dept. of Recreational Services @ 328-6387.

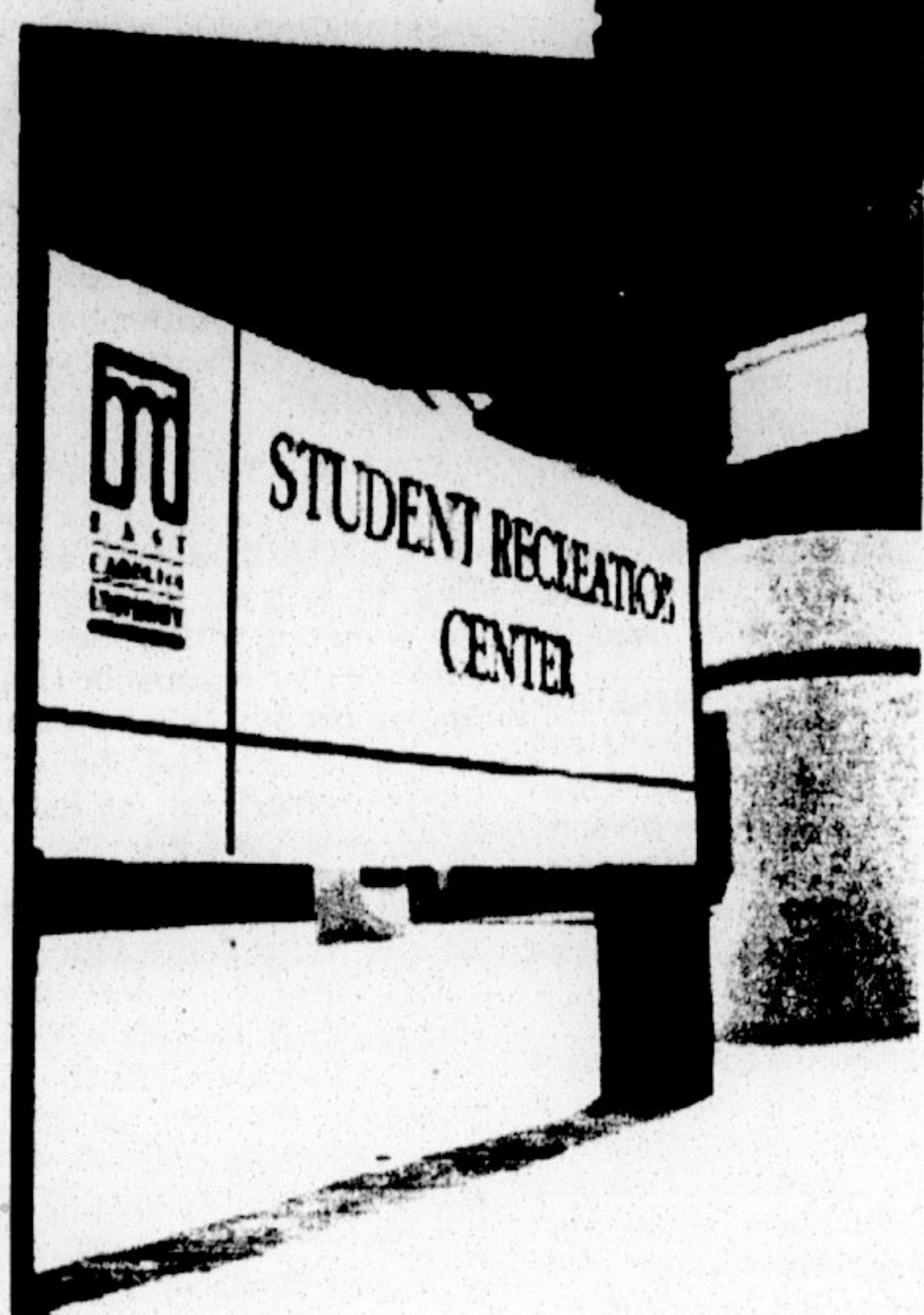
PERSPECTIVES, FALL 1998. Wed. Sept. 9, 12:30-1:30PM Brody 2W-50 - "The Trusted Doctor". Rosamond Rhodes, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Medical Education, Director-Bioethics Education, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine. Mon. Sept. 28 12:30-1:30PM Brody 2W-50 "Addressing Patients; Spirituality" Dana E. King, M.D. Dept of Family Medicine, ECU School of Medicine. Co-sponsored by Dept. of Medical Humanities, ECU School of Medicine & The Bioethics Center, University Health Systems of Eastern Carolina. The public is invited to attend. For further information, call 816-2361.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON getaway! Kayaking day trip to Shackleford Banks, NC scheduled for Sept. 11. One of the nation's last islands still populated with wild ponies! Register by Sept. 8. Member cost \$25. Call Adventure Programming/Dept. of Recreational Services @ 328-6387 for further info!

CHOOSE TO lose! unwanted pounds loading you down in an already overloaded semester? Maybe you've already achieved the figure you want and need some pointers on how to keep it that way. The Department of Recreational Services has the workshop for you! The program features instruction on everything from healthy eating (recipes included!) to exercise tips and a fitness assessment! Registration deadline is Sept. 11. Stop by the SRC Office to sign up.

GREENVILLE REC & PARKS Fall Tennis Programs. Adult-Beginner: Mon/Wed 6-7PM 9/9-10/19. Tue/Th 7-8PM 9/10-10/20. Intermediate: Mon/Wed 7-8PM 9/9-10/19. Tue/Th 6-7PM 9/10-10/20. Morning-Beginner: Mon/Wed 9-10AM 9/9-10/19. Morning-Intermediate: Mon/Wed 10-11AM 9/10-10/20. Thursday Playday, TH, 9:15-11:30AM 9/10-10/29. Youth-Novice I 6-7 years M/W 5-5:45PM 9/9-10/19. Novice II 8-9 years T/Th 5-5:45PM 9/10-10/20. Afterschool I 10-13 years M/W 4-5PM 9/9-10/19. Afterschool II 14-18 years T/Th 4-5PM 9/10-10/20.

What's Happening At The REC!



It's About YOU



RECREATIONAL SERVICES

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

328-6387

Fitness

Yoga 1

Sept. 8 - Oct. 13 Tues. 5:15-6:30pm SRC 238

Yoga 11

Sept. 9 - Oct. 14 Wed. 4:00-5:15pm SRC 238

Choose to lose

Sept. 14 - Sept. 25 M/Th 7-8pm SRC Classroom

Freshman Focus 1

Sep. 16 7-9pm SRC Classroom

Bike Maintenance Class

Sep. 17 6-7pm SRC Brickyard

Freshman Focus 2

Sep. 22 7-9pm SRC Classroom

Intramurals

Volleyball/Preview (M, W, CR) Reg. Mtg.

Sept. 8 9pm SRC 202

Ultimate Frisbee Reg. Mtg.

Sept. 15 5pm MSC Social Room

Tennis Singles Entry Deadline

Sept. 15 5pm SRC 128

Super Ball Doubles Golf Entry Deadline

Sept. 22 9pm SRC 128

Adventures

Sea Kayaking Cape Lookout - 4x

Sept. 5-7 Trip Adventure Center

Intro. Backpacking - Clinic - 1x

Sept. 7 7pm Adventure Center

Advanced Climbing Session - 3x

Sept. 8 - Oct. 13 Tues. 7-8pm Adventure Center

Quick Start Kayaking - 4x

Sept. 11-12 Clinic SRC Pool

Sea Kayaking Shackleford Banks - 2x

Sept. 11 Day Trip Adventure Center

Climbing Pilot Mountain - 4x

Sept. 13 Day Trip Adventure Center

Try Scuba - 2x

Sept. 14 7pm-10pm SRC Pool

Sea Kayaking Tar River - 2x

Sept. 17 Day Trip Adventure Center

Kayaking Roll Clinic - 2x

Sept. 21 7pm - 9pm SRC Pool

ARISE

Aqua exercise/Swim Lessons Reg.

Sept. 8-14 8 am - 6 pm SRC Office

Climbing Wall Workshop

Sept. 9 7 - 9 pm Climbing Wall

Wheelchair Basketball Practice

Sept. 12 11 a.m. - noon SRC Forum

Adapted Water Ski Clinic

TBA 10 am - 4 pm TBA

Aqua exercise & Swim Lessons

Sept. 14 6:30 - 7:30 pm SRC Pool

Weights and Cardio Workout

Sept. 19 11am - 12:30pm SRC Fitness Area

Check out
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