

Tuesday:
High: 84
Low: 74

Wednesday:
High: 83
Low: 62

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1998 VOLUME 74, ISSUE 05

Communication

students study

abroad in

St. Petersburg.

Russia.



Reward offered in February's Cotten Hall rape

*Investigation continues,
no suspects, no leads*

STEVE LOSEY
NEWS EDITOR

The Chancellor's office is offering a \$2500 reward for information in the February rape of a Cotten Hall resident. Crime Stoppers of Pitt County later announced they will also pay up to \$2500 for information.

In February, at the beginning of Sexual Assault Awareness Week, a 21-year old resident of Cotten Hall was allegedly raped in her room by a stranger. It is not known how the alleged rapist gained entrance to the residence hall.

The Sunday after the rape, the victims possessions were found at the corner of 4th and Jarvis.

The victim is reportedly recovering well, according to Tom Younce, Assistant Director of the ECU Police Department.

Since the crime occurred, police have interviewed over 250 people looking for leads in the case. There

still have not been any suspects in the case.

"We've run into a stone wall," Younce said.

The State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) offered assistance in the investigation. The SBI's Crime Scene Unit searched the victim's room for six hours, looking for fibers, hair, fingerprints and body fluid, with the intent of performing DNA tests on any evidence.



Students were stunned February when a student was raped in her Cotten Residence Hall room.

PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

"DNA [tests] have not been completed yet," said Detective Michael Jordan. "We're still working on that."

The investigation slowed down over the summer, but now that school is back in session, police officials are hoping to come closer to a break in the case. The police hope the reward will spur a new lead to follow. Last Sunday and Monday, Crime Stoppers ran a segment on the case on its television show. Anyone with information in the case can call the ECUPD at 328-6787, Crime

Stoppers at 758-7777, or leave information at the ECUPD web site.

"We're hoping someone could come forward with information that could help us solve the case," Younce said.

The information can be left anonymously, so people with worries about coming forward may do so without being identified. When callers leave a message on the Crime Stoppers phone line, they receive an identification number that they will use to collect any reward.

Repairs drive heat from Brewster

Many classes cut short last week

SHANNON MEEK
SENIOR WRITER

Some students literally sweated over their grades during an air conditioning failure in the Brewster building last week.

According to Dr. George Harrell, of ECU Facility Service, the cause of the air conditioning problem was due to a burned out motor. Harrell called the problem, "a complete failure."

"It took two days to fix it," Harrell said.

Air conditioning was eventually restored to Brewster on Thursday morning.

For professors and students still trying to catch up from the days missed after Hurricane Bonnie, the air conditioning problem became another set back. Professors said learning conditions were severely compromised due to August temperatures upwards of 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

"It was awful for our faculty trying to teach," said Donna Evans, Administration Assistant in the Anthropology Department said. "Some

SEE BREWSTER, PAGE 3

Second Lady visits campus

Tipper Gore Visits Child Development Lab

MOHAMED HUSSEIN

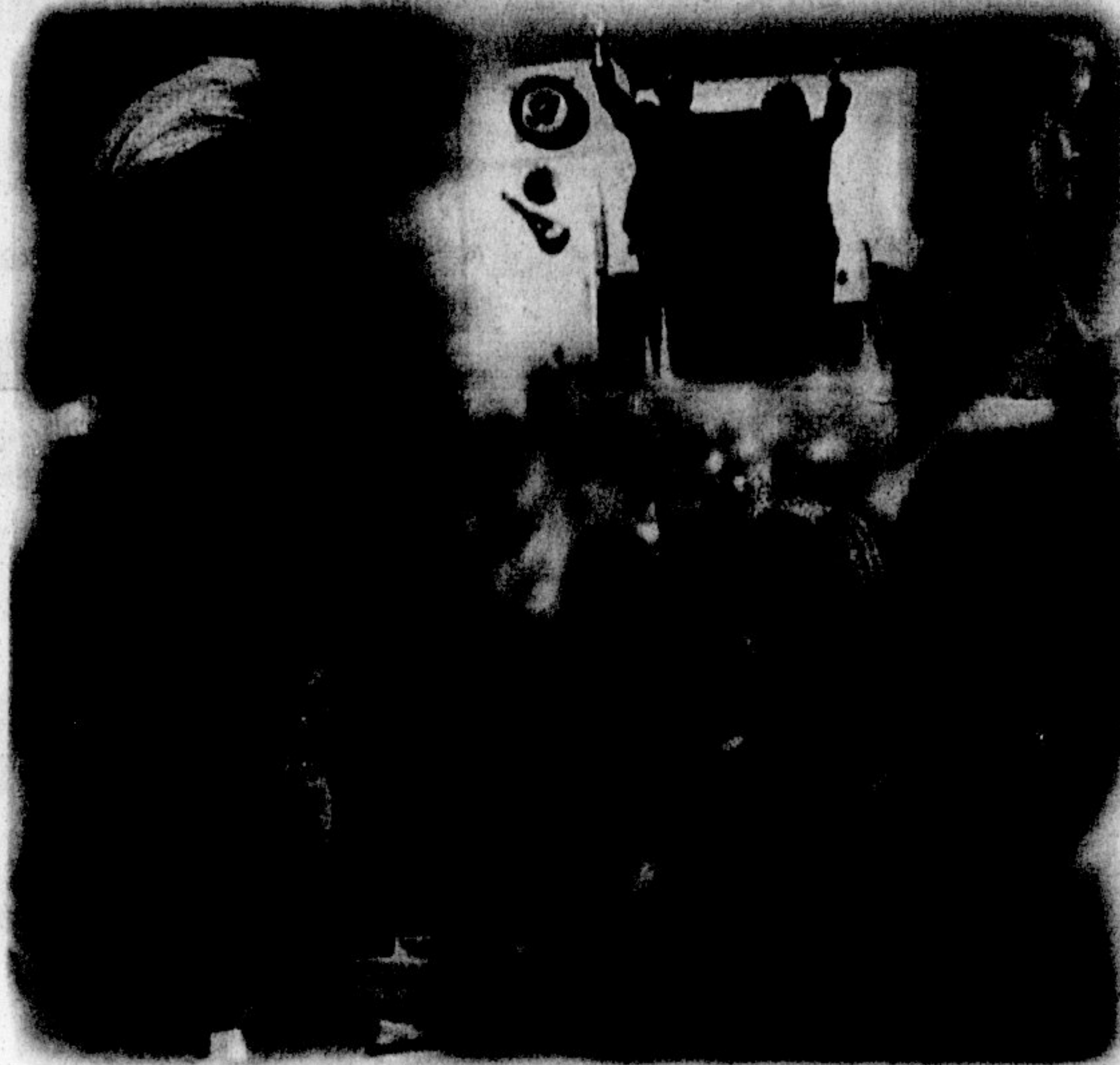
Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore visited the ECU campus last Thursday. Gore observed ECU's Child Development Lab and was present at the round table discussion held that day.

The discussion, held in the auditorium of ECU's nursing building, focused on child care and child development in the United States today. Among the listeners of the discussion were some of Greenville's community leaders such as representatives from East Carolina Vocational Center and Cornerstone Christian Church Day Care. US Representative Eva Clayton (D-NC) accompanied Tipper Gore in her visit to ECU.

Gore is generally known for her promotion of mental health and child development causes. In Congress, Clayton is a staunch supporter of school safety and child development. They found a common ground in their respective causes.

The round table discussion started with Chancellor Eakin welcoming everyone to the event and thanking Gore and Clayton for coming.

"67 percent of working families have children under the age of 6, therefore there is an imminent need for child care



The Second Lady showed her dedication to children's issues Thursday when she visited ECU.

PHOTO DESIGN BY BRIAN WILLIAMS

and early child development in the US today," Clayton said.

Gore offered her support of Clayton, who is running for the Democratic nomination for North Carolina's Representative seat in Congress.

"We appreciate, Eva, your leadership in the field of child care in Congress and emphasis on education and the value of teachers in our society," Gore said. "The family as a whole must be looked at and valued in this country."

The word value was reiterated many times during the conference by both Gore and Clayton.

"We read a lot about school safety and value and to advocate safety, Eva's initiatives have to be supported," Gore said.

The discussion lasted about 30 minutes. After the round table discussion, Gore and Clayton left for Raleigh for another conference.

STAFF REPORT

After delays and much speculation as to the date of completion, the long awaited upper deck expansion of Dowdy-Ficklen stadium will be opening on Saturday for the first home game of the season against UT-Chattanooga.

According to the ticket office, at capacity, the stadium can now accommodate 43,000 people. There are 8,000 seats in the new addition, approximately half of which have been sold. The ticket office also reports that

The expansion to the stadium will seat 8,000.

PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

Half of seats in new addition sold

SEE DECK, PAGE 3

King, Queen of Hall competition wraps

Scott, Greene, Aycock dubbed winners

SHANNON MEEK
SENIOR WRITER

Scott, Greene and Aycock Residence Halls reigned supreme in this year's King and Queen of the Halls competition.

The King and Queen of the Halls competition culminated in front of Mendenhall last week as approximately 2,700 students competed in the wacky games part of the festivities.

The King and Queen of the Halls, a

collaborative event between Recreation Services and University Housing, is a competition between campus residence halls involving 17 events in which individual members from each hall compete. The events include such things as The Flipper Race, Tricycle Relay Race, Bucket Ball, and the World's Largest Slip and Slide contest.

"The King and Queen of the Halls is a tremendous tradition for ECU," said Todd King of Recreational Services. "It also sets the tone and spirit for all the residents on campus."

The halls are judged on three different criteria. The first criteria for competition is the percentage of residence in attendance, the second criteria is the number of points each hall accumulates



Students participate in the annual King and Queen of the Halls competition in front of Mendenhall.

PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

when they successfully complete an activity and the last criteria is the scores during the Tug of War contest.

This year Scott Hall was named King of the Residence Halls and Greene Hall was named Queen. Aycock, a coed hall, was given the Scepter award.

There are also individual prizes given during King and Queen of the Halls. For example the male and female who slide

SEE QUEEN, PAGE 3

Maritime history students leave for Bermuda

Nautical research premise for trip

WILLIAM LELIEVER
STAFF WRITER

It's a hard life for maritime history students who left last week to spend several weeks studying in Bermuda, but somebody's got to do it.

Maritime history students have left to study underwater archaeology in Bermuda, an experience for which they receive course credit. Assistant Professor, Gordon

Watts, will be leading them on the documentation of the Hunter Galley, a Bermuda sloop.

The Bermuda Maritime Museum has provided the students with a place to stay, air compressors, and a dive tank. The facility also has a keep pond where boats can be stored safely.

Graduate student Chris Southerly is doing his thesis paper on the Hunter Galley.

"This is the first boat that can be said to be a Bermuda made sloop because it is made of Bermuda cedar, which makes it stronger and more durable," Southerly said. "We are going to map the area by

using photographs and video tapes. In addition to the regular documentation we will make a photo-mosaic, which are overlying photographs of the entire area. We will try to find out details such as structurally [how they put it together], which basically shows us the techniques the Bermuda builders used that made their boats so unique."

According to ECU maritime archaeologist Frank Cantelas, the research team has published journals of their findings from previous years. The field school in past years have documented shipwrecks

SEE BERMUDA, PAGE 2

ROTC members receive awards in ceremony

Academics, fitness recognized

STEVE LOSEY
NEWS EDITOR

Members of ECU's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) were presented awards for their achievements in academics and physical fitness at 3 p.m. last Wednesday.

The awards ceremony is held at the beginning of every semester. It recognizes accomplishments over the course of the previous semester. Lt. Col. Michael Loftin presented the awards to the recipients.

"Before he handed out the awards, he [Lt. Col. Loftin] had words of encouragement for all of us," Cadet Tancil Green said. "As he handed each person their award, he said things like, 'Keep it up, I'm sure you'll get another one for the same thing next year.'"

Four ROTC members received Cadet Fitness Ribbons for scoring 280 and above on the Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT). Cadet Jason Gibbs scored 284, Cadet Mary Collins scored 289, and Cadet Latrice Clark scored 283. Green added the Army Physical Fitness Badge to her Cadet Fitness Ribbon with score of 295.

Cadets must score at least 265 to make the requirements. Cadet Latissa Bryant increased her APFT score by 142 points.

Cadets Todd Deca, Maria Gilstrap, Murphy Knox, Trisha



ROTC members stand at attention during a ceremony. Several ROTC cadets were recognized Wednesday for outstanding achievements in academics and fitness.

PHOTO BY TRISHA JONES

Archino, Collins, Michael Poe, Heath Hawkes, Chris Douglas, Bradley Kirkwood, Roderick Stevenson, Clark, Karen Everett, Aaron O'Keef, Kenneth Parker and David Parks earned the ROTC 4.0 Academic Ribbon.

"It's difficult trying to stay on top in ROTC along with all your other classes," Douglas said.

Three days a week, ROTC cadets rise early for their 6 a.m. physical training. Staying in shape is important for when cadets go to basic camp prior to their junior year. ROTC cadets also have to know basic military knowledge and history.

Cadets Deca, Knox, and Parker were recognized for maintaining cumulative GPAs of 3.5-4.0. Cadets Poe, Dawn Lee, Collins, and Cheryl Flores also were noted for earning GPAs of 3.2-3.4.

Cadets Matthew Malone and

O'Keef were recognized for their completion of the ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. O'Keef's performance at Fort Knox earned him a \$2000 scholarship.

Cadets Joseph Vaccaro and Stephen Koehler were promoted to Second Lieutenant this summer. Vaccaro is to report to Signal Corps and Koehler is to work for Military Intelligence.

Staff Sergeant (SFG) Chris Howard was also promoted to Master Sergeant.

Cadets Collins, Hawkes, Jason Dickey, Yvette Campbell, Oskar Bercedoni, Poe, Jose Bercedoni, and Jennifer St. Clair completed Advanced Camp '98. Anyone completing Advanced Camp is eligible to skip their sophomore ROTC classes and go straight to junior classes.

Bermuda

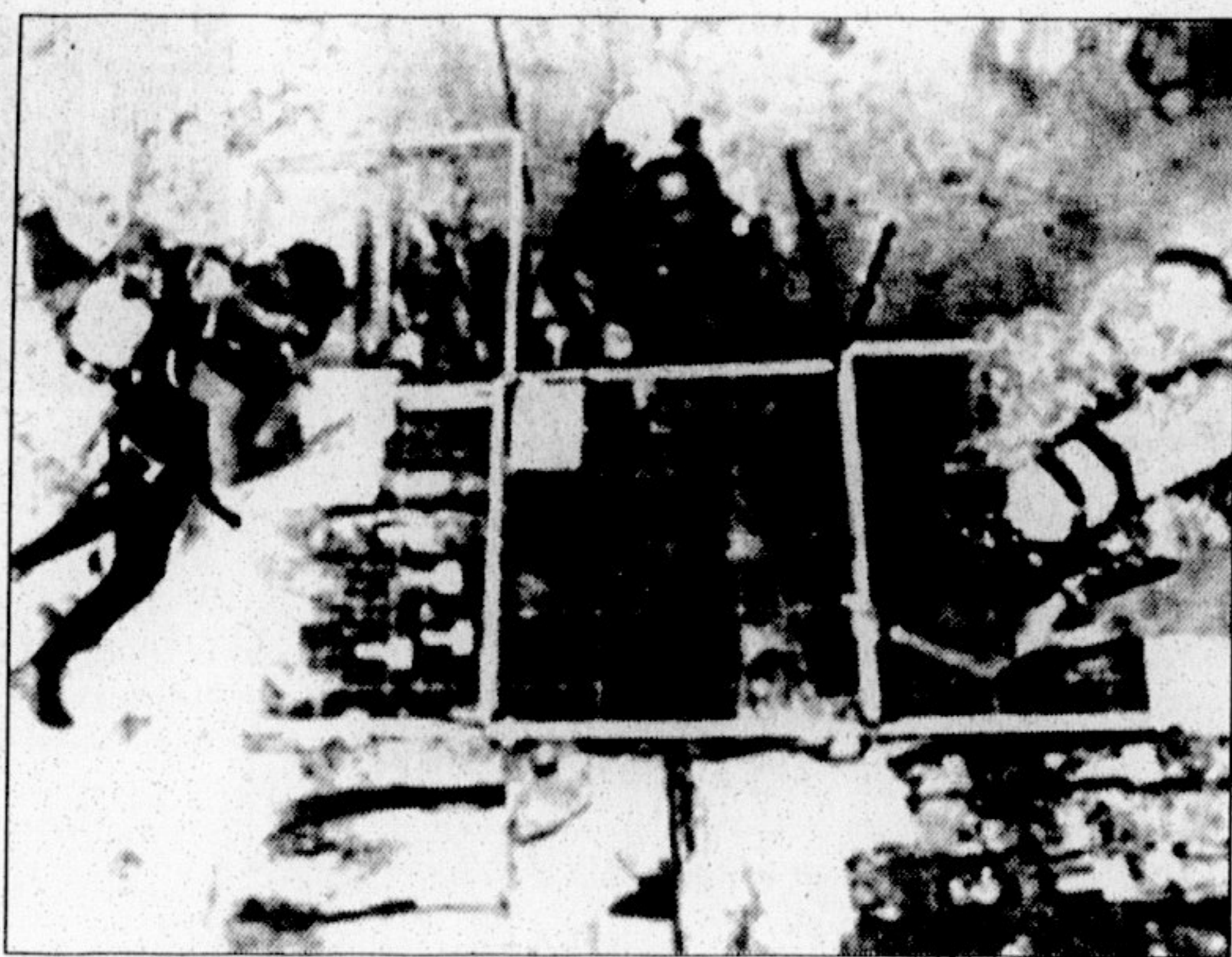
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dating to the 17th century such as the Old Spaniard and the Stonewall. They have also documented an 18th century British collier, a French frigate sunk in 1838 named the L'Hermine and the Mary Celestia and the Nola, two Confederate blockade runners sunk during the Civil War.

"We have worked on many different kinds of vessels or ship wrecks over the years," Cantelas said. "A ship that was actually headed to Jamestown called the Sea Venture, we worked on a few years ago. And later ships, like the colonial stuff. There are even Civil War wrecks in Bermuda. There are really a number of Civil War wrecks over there, such as blockade runners."

Graduate student Sarah Milsted is currently doing her thesis on a nearby composite ship wreck.

"A composite ship is a ship with iron frames and wooden planking,



Maritime history students conduct research on centuries-old shipwrecks.

PHOTO COURTESY OF FRANK CANTELAS

and most of them would have been sheathed with copper," Milsted said. "These types of ships would have been used because the iron ships had a problem with fouling. Most of these composite boats were built in the middle to late 19th century. Another type of ship I will be studying is a composite clipper

ship called the 'Cutty Sark,' made famous by its picture on beer bottles."

According to Stem from Stern, the maritime history newsletter, the class included graduate students Jeff Enright, Richard Fontenez, Ryan Harris, Suzanne Pavelle, Fil Ronca, Chris Southerly, and Jenna Watts.

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#117A Check In: 9/20 12:00p.m. 9/27 12:00p.m.	Check Out: Up to \$500 9/21 3:00p.m. 9/28 3:00p.m.	Healthy, Non-smoking Males & Females Ages 21-50
#118 Check In: 9/25 7:00p.m.	Check Out: Up to \$600 9/28 10:00a.m.	Healthy, Non-smoking Males & Females Ages 18-40

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Queen

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the farthest during the World's Largest Slip and Slide both got dinner Certificates to Darryl's restaurant. Commemorative Tee shirts were given for odd categories such as students born in January.

"There was a huge turnout and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves," said ECU student and participant Scott Gassel.

Brewster

continued from page 1

professors let classes out early and students felt like they were going to faint."

Many professors cut class time short during the hottest part of the day.

"My classes have not been kept the whole time," said Associate Professor Frank Murphy of the phi-

Deck

continued from page 1

13,000 season tickets have already been sold and that many people who usually buy season tickets have changed their seats to those in upper deck.

"We are excited to be playing a game in our expanded stadium," said Norm Reilly, director of the Sports Information Department. "I know our fans will come out and support the team. We traditionally

losophy department. "I let them go early. It makes people sleepy. It was hard to pay attention." "Before air conditioning the buildings were designed differently," said Charles Ewen, Associate Professor in the anthropology department. "Brewster has small windows but at least we could open them."

The faculty as well as the students said the heat was affecting not only their physical environment, but their ability to think as well.

"The excessive effects of heat

have drawn good crowds for our home openers."

ECU student Bill Edwards said, "If we get a lot of people out at the new stadium that would be a definite plus."

In addition to the regular half-time show, there will be a ceremony to commemorate the upper deck expansion before the game begins.

"There will be a short pre-game ceremony to commemorate the upper deck expansion," Reilly said.

The first home game comes after the Pirate's season opener loss to Virginia Tech.

can lead to first heat exhaustion, and secondly heat stroke, and you can eventually die from it," said Registered Nurse Janet Forrest. "Also, if they are in a building where it is hot and sweaty and go to a cold one, they can catch a cold. Remember, in summer time how your mom used to tell you not to stand in front of the air conditioner after you had been playing outside. It is the same idea."

Gingrich, Gephardt to meet on handling of Starr report

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House's senior Republican and Democratic leaders will meet after Labor Day to discuss how to handle an independent counsel's report anticipated to outline allegations of impeachable offenses by President Clinton.

The meeting, requested by House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri in a telephone conversation Friday with Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-GA), would be the first between the two on the issue. Meanwhile, the Rules Committee released a proposed House procedure for dealing with an impeachment probe.

All told, the events were a sure sign that Congress could become preoccupied by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report on Clinton's

relationship with former intern Monica Lewinsky and other matters Starr investigated.

"All of us might be so distracted and consumed by this issue that we fail to pay proper attention to other very serious issues that are emerging in the world," said Sen. Max Cleland (D-GA).

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-MS), sounded a similar note today in the Republican Party's weekly radio address, saying that in the current unsettled economic and foreign policy environment, "it is especially important that Congress exercise leadership in the weeks ahead."

"We are determined to maintain, and justify, your confidence, no matter what else may happen in other branches of government," he

added. Starr has not said when his report might be forthcoming, but Democrats want a plan in place that protects both parties and decides such matters as staff allotment.

"Mr. Gephardt had a productive phone call with the speaker," Gephardt spokesman Erik Smith said. "In his conversation, the speaker pledged that Democrats would be partners in the decision-making process and agreed to a meeting on Wednesday to outline procedures for dealing with a report to Congress."

He quoted Gephardt as adding, "If this process must begin, it is among the most serious responsibilities Congress will undertake and it must be conducted in a truly bipartisan manner."

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THE SUSPECTS

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Our View

TEC would like you to take part in a little experiment. Our hypothesis is that college Joe and college Sally have changed with the information age and that while primitive versions of them still exist they are neither great in number or well respected by their peers. In order to test this we ask: What issues do you care about and how do you show it?

The computer technology that accompanied our generation's adolescent development has supped up more than just the speed of business. The very notion of time itself is changing in our society, as commercials blip by faster and faster and cyber speed increases daily. People get more done faster, even on the lazy idyllic college campus. Today, increasing numbers of students hold at least one job and can tell you exactly what the national deficit is or the rate the rain forest is being depleted. Why? We read a quick poll in U.S.A. Today or picked it up surfing on the net.

We have an entirely different reality and live in a much changed world from any generation before us. We may not take to the streets locking arms in protest as our parents did, but TEC believes there are plenty of young men and women who care passionately about a wide range of issues. On the staff of TEC, a wide variety of majors and interest groups are represented. Looking across the editorial board table, we see a group of highly motivated, hyper-involved students. Many of our room mates and friends are equally involved in on-campus and off-campus groups. We think, perhaps a little hopefully, that the number of students who go to basket weaving in the morning and have never, ever missed an episode of The Young and The Restless is shrinking.

This editorial is an open call to our readership to write us (Student Publications Building Second Floor) and e-mail (www.tec.ecu.edu) us, telling exactly what it is you care about and how you act on it. We want to know how you feel about being labeled slackers and how fair you think that label is. We plan to write features on some of you and publish your opinions on this page.

We know College Joe and College Sally are still out there, but at the very least we think they are rushing from keg to keg faster while their circle of friends and acquaintances shrinks. The computer age has not only perfected the apathetic slacker that has come to stigmatize our generation, it has also produced a generation of young men and women who think and act so fast that when they find an issue they care about — watch out. They'll leave you in their cyberdust.

LETTER to the editor

Sonic plaza no substitute for nature

I'm sure everyone's sick of hearing about the Pepsi/Coke decision, but I'm still upset about it. Besides the fact that I personally prefer Coca-Cola to Pepsi, I still can't believe that ECU would limit their student's choices.

College is supposed to provide new experiences and opportunities, and ECU is discriminating against those who prefer Coke. I know you're probably thinking, "Geez, it's just soda," but perhaps this is only the beginning. Perhaps one day you'll walk into the library and find the periodical section reduced to Time

and The Daily Reflector back issues. Who cares about the students who prefer Newsweek and the Wall Street Journal right?

ECU's decision in favor of Pepsi breaks my heart. Not only will I never be able to enjoy an ice cold Coke at the Wright Place anymore, but now I have less respect for this school and their judgement. Do they not believe that variety is the spice of life? Perhaps the trustees felt that it would be oday since the majority of ECU students (I'm just guessing here since no formal surveys were taken) like Pepsi. But, more than likely, they

probably just care about the \$7 million and all the new accessories they can put in Minges with the money.

It seems to me that ECU has compromised its standards to gain a little short-term economic profit. Well, let me just say this: when all the Coke fans who would rather die of thirst before drinking Pepsi quit buying at the Wright Place, I just hope ECU realizes what they've done.

Mimosa Mallernee
Junior
Art major



OPINION Columnist

Ryan Kenumur

Men really are as bad as you think



What is harder? Convincing a group of scientists that your idea for an artificial atmosphere will provide the earth with 10 billion more years of existence... or...convincing everyone in the room that your penis is 12 inches long?

Howdy readers!

Four...five...okay, you're all here. Recently, a vast array of complaints about the male population has risen from the mouths of the female student body. For starters, many girls feel that males (see also: guys, men) have a real problem with communication. Next, it was brought to my attention that males (see also: bastards, playahz, liars) are not good at understanding the needs of a woman. Finally, it was said that males (see above) are bad liars.

In defense for my fellow man, I will say this. We are not that terrible at lying.

What is harder? Convincing a group of scientists that your idea

for an artificial atmosphere will provide the earth with 10 billion more years of existence...or...convincing everyone in the room that your penis is 12 inches long? I think we all know the answer to that. (Hint: it's the second one).

While were on the subject of the hard topic of penises, or "peni", let me shed some light on the subject. Guys, remember when we were kids and everyone around us had bikes? Well, my generation of 8 year olds suffered from a major case of bike envy, especially to Tom Floyd, the neighborhood kid that owned a GT Diamondback, the king of the two-wheeled, pedal-acton vehicles.

Then, I grew up and got a drivers license and, all of a sudden, bike envy had been replaced with car envy. At that point, I was driving a Jeep Wagoneer with wood paneling on the sides. As you would suspect, it was hardly the "honey wagon" that I would've hoped for. In the end, I blew up the engine of the Wagoneer, perhaps on purpose. Then, I got my Camaro and I was just pleased as punch.

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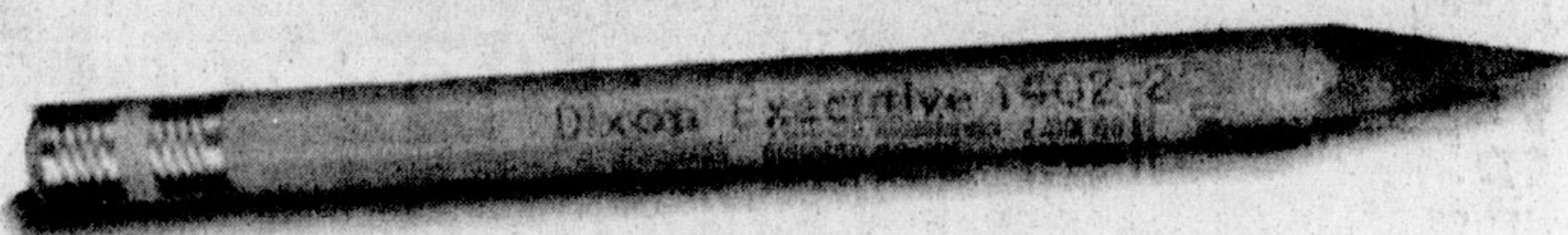
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So you see, women and men are very different, not just in body style, but in logic. In essence, gender will always be a mystery regarding how people think and feel. Maybe, in some far off day, we will figure out that the whole thing is pointless, and that we should stop worrying about it and just love each other, and the world will be a better place. Oh, and mine is about 10 inches long...just trust me on this one.

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James Russell Lowell
poet, critic

Write a Letter to the Editor



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



TEC would like you to take part in a little experiment. Our hypothesis is that college Joe and college Sally have changed with the information age and that while primitive versions of them still exist they are neither great in number or well respected by their peers. In order to test this we ask: What issues do you care about and how do you show it?

The computer technology that accompanied our generation's adolescent development has supped up more than just the speed of business. The very notion of time itself is changing in our society, as commercials blip by faster and faster and cyber speed increases daily. People get more done faster, even on the lazy idyllic college campus. Today, increasing numbers of students hold at least one job and can tell you exactly what the national deficit is or the rate the rain forest is being depleted. Why? We read a quick poll in U.S.A. Today or picked it up surfing on the net.

We have an entirely different reality and live in a much changed world from any generation before us. We may not take to the streets locking arms in protest as our parents did, but TEC believes there are plenty of young men and women who care passionately about a wide range of issues. On the staff of TEC, a wide variety of majors and interest groups are represented. Looking across the editorial board table, we see a group of highly motivated, hyper-involved students. Many of our room mates and friends are equally involved in on-campus and off-campus groups. We think, perhaps a little hopefully, that the number of students who go to basket weaving in the morning and have never, ever missed an episode of The Young and The Restless is shrinking.

This editorial is an open call to our readership to write us (Student Publications Building Second Floor) and e-mail (www.tec.ecu.edu) us, telling exactly what it is you care about and how you act on it. We want to know how you feel about being labeled slackers and how fair you think that label is. We plan to write features on some of you and publish your opinions on this page.

We know College Joe and College Sally are still out there, but at the very least we think they are rushing from keg to keg faster while their circle of friends and acquaintances shrinks. The computer age has not only perfected the apathetic slacker that has come to stigmatize our generation, it has also produced a generation of young men and women who think and act so fast that when they find an issue they care about — watch out. They'll leave you in their cyberdust.

LET

I'm sure everyone's sick of hearing about the Pepsi/Coke decision, but I'm still upset about it. Besides the fact that I personally prefer Coca-Cola to Pepsi, I still can't believe that ECU would limit their student's choices.

College is supposed to provide new experiences and opportunities, and ECU is discriminating against those who prefer Coke. I know you're probably thinking, "Geez, it's just soda," but perhaps this is only the beginning. Perhaps one day you'll walk into the library and find the periodical section reduced to Time

the eastcarolinian
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 HEATHER BURGESS Managing Editor

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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 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. All letters must be signed. Letters should be addressed to Opinion editor, The East Carolinian, Student Publications Building, ECU, Greenville, 27858-4353. For information, call 919.328.6365.

OUR VIEW

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LETTER to the editor

Sonic plaza no substitute for nature

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and The Daily Reflector back issues. Who cares about the students who prefer Newsweek and the Wall Street Journal right?

ECU's decision in favor of Pepsi breaks my heart. Not only will I never be able to enjoy an ice cold Coke at the Wright Place anymore, but now I have less respect for this school and their judgement. Do they not believe that variety is the spice of life? Perhaps the trustees felt that it would be today since the majority of ECU students (I'm just guessing here since no formal surveys were taken) like Pepsi. But, more than likely, they

probably just care about the \$7 million and all the new accessories they can put in Minges with the money.

It seems to me that ECU has compromised its standards to gain a little short-term economic profit. Well, let me just say this: when all the Coke fans who would rather die of thirst before drinking Pepsi quit buying at the Wright Place, I just hope ECU realizes what they've done.

Mimosa Mallernee
 Junior
 Art major



OPINION Columnist

Ryan Kennumur

Men really are as bad as you think



What is harder? Convincing a group of scientists that your idea for an artificial atmosphere will provide the earth with 10 billion more years of existence... or...convincing everyone in the room that your penis is 12 inches long?

Howdy readers!

Four...five...okay, you're all here. Recently, a vast array of complaints about the male population has risen from the mouths of the female student body. For starters, many girls feel that males (see also: guys, men) have a real problem with communication. Next, it was brought to my attention that males (see also: bastards, playahz, liars) are not good at understanding the needs of a woman. Finally, it was said that males (see above) are bad liars.

In defense for my fellow man, I will say this. We are not that terrible at lying.

What is harder? Convincing a group of scientists that your idea

for an artificial atmosphere will provide the earth with 10 billion more years of existence...or...convincing everyone in the room that your penis is 12 inches long? I think we all know the answer to that. (Hint: it's the second one).

While were on the subject of the hard topic of penises, or "peni", let me shed some light on the subject. Guys, remember when we were kids and everyone around us had bikes? Well, my generation of 8 year olds suffered from a major case of bike envy, especially to Tom Floyd, the neighborhood kid that owned a GT Diamondback, the king of the two-wheeled, pedal-action vehicles.

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Students rendezvous in RUSSIA

13 students, 2 professors make trip across world

NINA M. DRY
SENIOR WRITER

This is a true story of 13 students and two professors, privileged enough to go to a foreign land, to see what happens when people don't speak their language and start getting—ok, so it's not The Real World, but it's a wonderful opportunity a handful of students experienced this summer.

There was talk of a trip to Russia going around in the Communications department early February. Andrew Phibbs, a senior at ECU, said that professors began passing around flyers and posting them throughout the Erwin Building.

"Dr. Festus Eribo put a lot of work and effort into this trip," said Danielle Pscherer, an ECU senior. "He corresponded with St. Petersburg everyday."

"Dr. Eribo put his research on hold for about six months to plan for this trip," Phibbs said. "He sent us information either by phone or e-mail throughout the summer. He put 120 percent into this trip."

On Friday, June 26, the students and professors, Dr. Festus Eribo and Alma

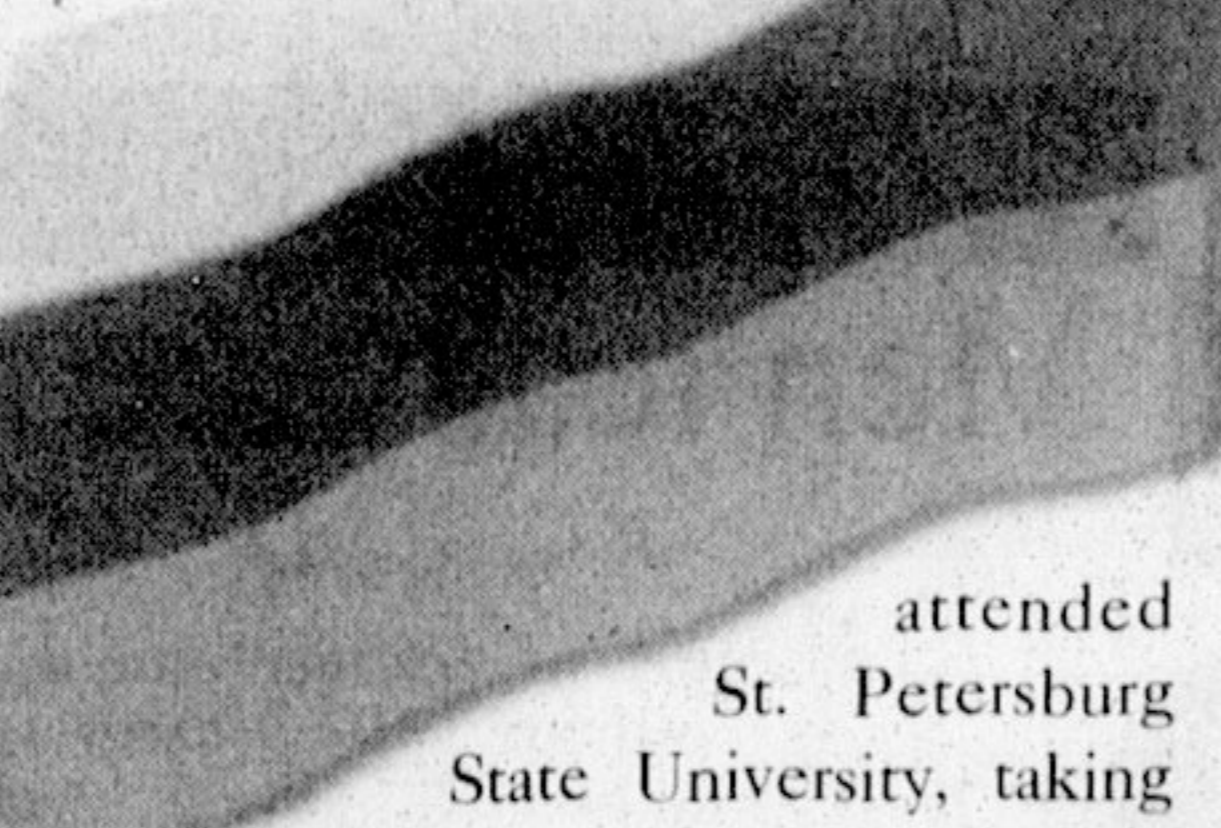
Corley, left for Russia arriving there on Sunday at 4 a.m.

"I flew from Raleigh to Dulles Airport in Washington, D.C.," Pscherer said. "From there, we flew on Aeroflot, a Russian airline straight to Moscow, and then from Moscow to St. Petersburg."

Upon arriving at St. Petersburg, they moved into their new home sweet home for the next few weeks.

"We stayed in an apartment type place," Pscherer said. "There were other St. Petersburg residents who lived there also."

For the first two weeks, the kids



attended St. Petersburg State University, taking the intensive study journalistic courses, International Communications and International Public Relations. Pscherer said their classes were taught in Russian so St. Petersburg University hired a translator for them.

"We had a different lecturer each day," Pscherer said. "I thought it was very interesting way to teach classes."

For those two weeks they all went to school six days a week from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

"We even went to school on July 4," Phibbs said. "It was alright because we received credit for the classes."

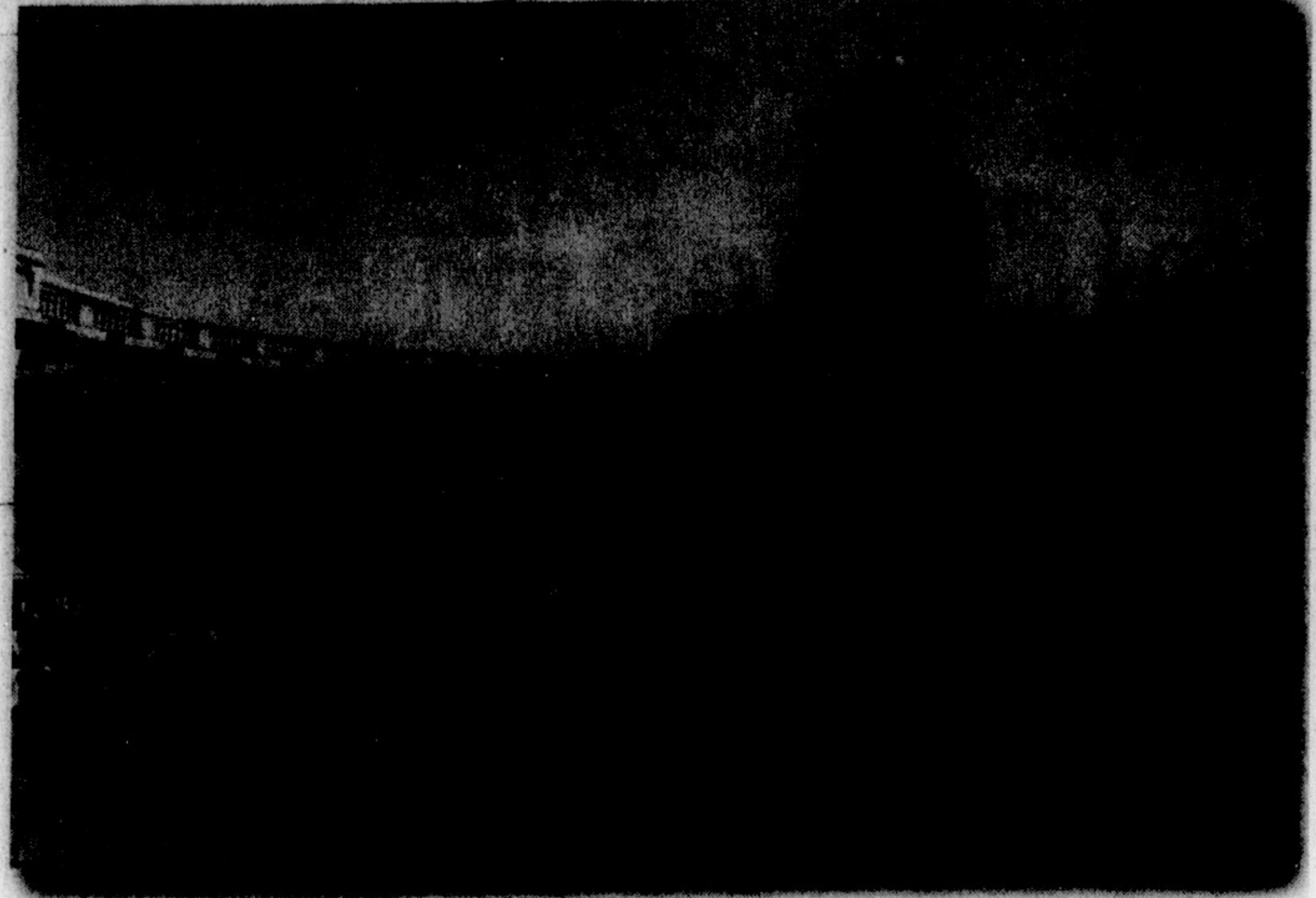
After classes, the students decided to check out the scenery in St. Petersburg. Even though none of them spoke Russian, it did not discourage them in their excursions.

"We did a lot of sign language," Pscherer said. "If we pointed they knew what we wanted. After awhile we began picking up a few Russian words like 'thank you, please, and how much?'"

"Seven of us went around the area by ourselves," Phibbs said. "We didn't know the language, but the people were helpful and we didn't have problems."

Some of the places they visited were the National Press Institute, the Itar-Tass which is the Russian equivalent of the Associated Press, and the Hermitage, the largest museum in the world.

"If you look at everything in the museum for exactly two minutes, it would take you 11 years to go through the



A church in downtown St. Petersburg sits across the street from modern stores like Nike and Baskin Robins.

PHOTO BY AMY L. ROYSTER

whole thing," Phibbs said.

There were things that were quite similar to the States such as McDonalds, Pepsi, Nike, Benneton and even the music.

"They listen to American music there," Pscherer said. "There were some Russian stations too, but they're really into American techno music."

Their modes of transportation consist of taxis, buses, and the metro (what we would call a subway). With over 4 million people living in St. Petersburg, it was just like any other metropolitan city.

"Every morning we took the bus to school and they were so crowded," Pscherer said. "We had to watch out for

each other to make sure all 13 of us got on the bus."

Of course there were things that we do not have in the states such as Borsche, a type of beet soup which is big over in Russia, water with or without gas, and the drinking or smoking prohibitions.

"There are no age limits to who can smoke and drink here," Phibbs said.

On their last night before heading back to the States, they flew to Moscow, visited some more sites, and stayed at the Marriott Hotel. All in all, the students had a fabulous time that they will not soon forget.

"I would love for other students to get the opportunity to go," Phibbs said. "We all had a great time, got to know each other really well, and I would definitely do it again if I could."

"If it wasn't for all the hard work of Dr. Eribo, we would not have have such a great time," Pscherer said. "It was a wonderful experience."

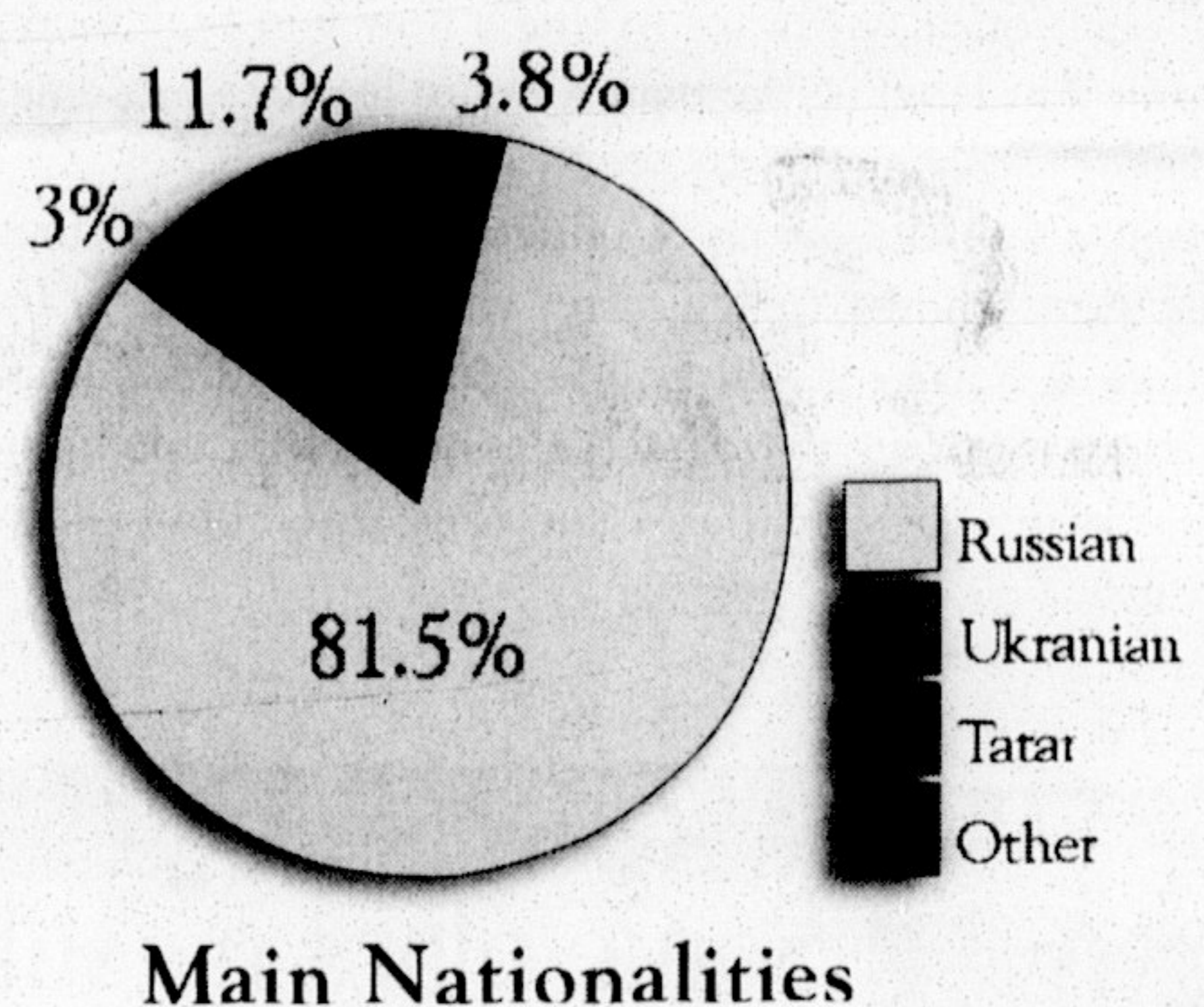
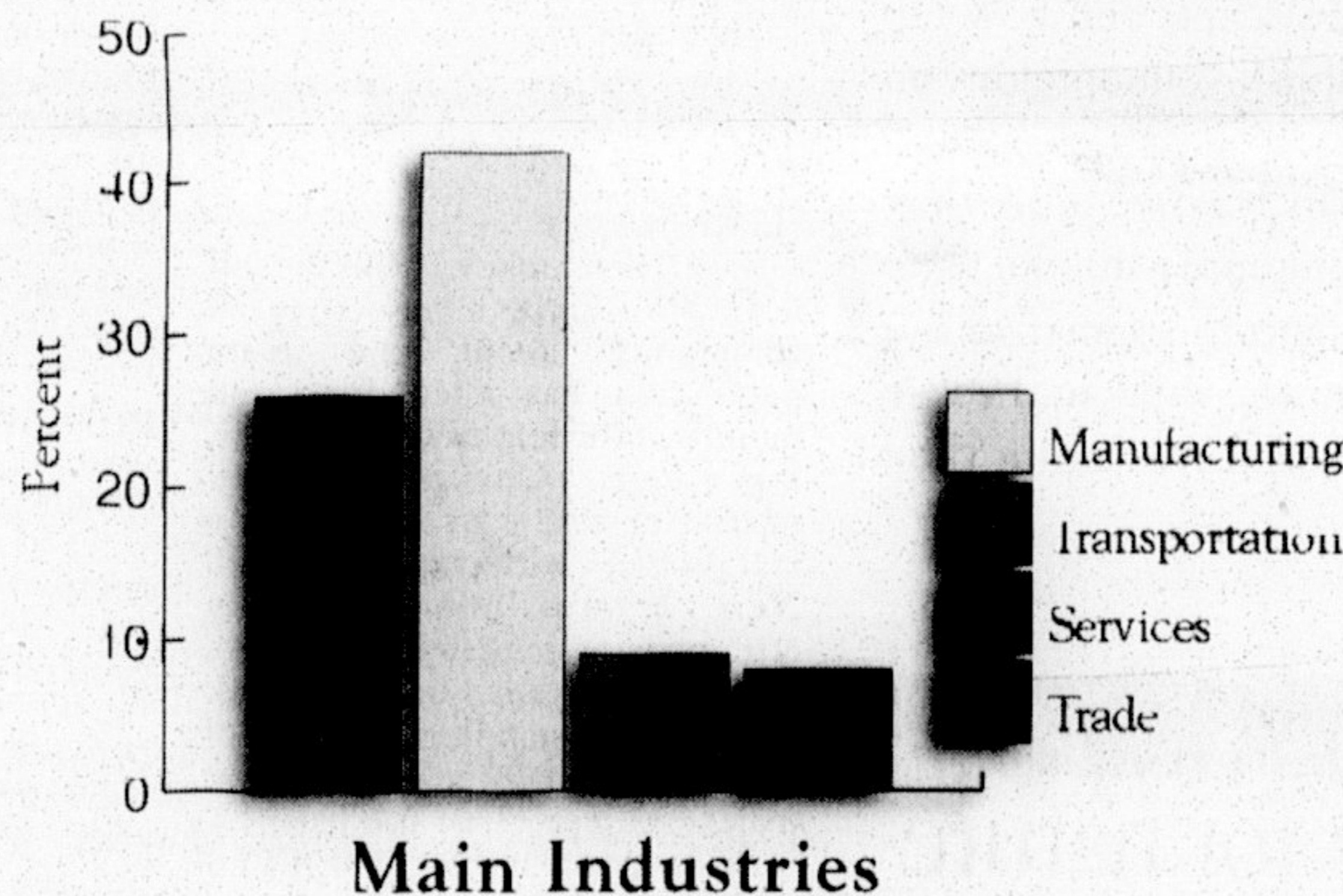


One of Catherine's palaces lies 40 miles from St. Petersburg.

PHOTO BY AMY L. ROYSTER

RUSSIA

Capital: **Moscow**
 Population: **148,543,000** (1991)
 Official Language: **Russian**
 Religion: **Christian (Russian Orthodox)**



Headache pain most often caused by everyday stress factors

45 million Americans suffer from pain

ERIN ALDERMAN
STAFF WRITER

Do you suffer from the occasional headache pain or a constant pounding in your head that makes you unpleasant to be around? Headache sufferers you're not alone. Every year over 45 million Americans suffer from recurring headaches and 16 to 18 million experience migraine pain. There are even whole chat rooms and on line support groups dedicated solely to persons suffering from headaches.

Where is all this pain coming from? The main cause of many headaches is stress, which can be affected by depression, anxiety and other emotional factors.

Dr. deBeck, a neurologist at student health, believes that many of these headaches can be avoided and recommends seeing a doctor for a sure diagnosis and then setting up an appointment at the counseling center on campus for counseling, where you can learn better



Junior communications major Jon Godwin understands well the everyday stresses that can lead to headaches.

PHOTO BY JASON FEATHER

time management skills.

Some other common triggers that may bring on headaches are: certain foods, changes in the weather, a change in sleep patterns or the use of alcohol and heavy smoking.

A common headache felt by many college students is the ever dreaded morning after, hangover headache. This of course can be avoided by not drinking.

Headaches can be divided into two main groups: primary and secondary.

Primary headaches, which make up about 90% of all headaches, include tension - type migraines and cluster headaches. Secondary headaches which are pretty uncommon in college age students occur as a result of a serious medical condition such as a bacterial infection, like in meningitis, a head injury or it may be the sign of cerebral hemorrhaging.

Do most of your headaches

SEE HEADACHE ON PAGE 2

Headache Q&A

Q. I get a headache when I read for long periods. Is there something I can do to prevent it?

A. Physiologically it is not the reading itself, but the strain. Read for shorter periods and take a five minute break once an hour.

Q. I have a headache when I drive. I'm not sure why.

A. There are a number of things that can cause a headache while driving. Poor posture, eye strain, and dehydration are common causes.

Q. I get a headache every 6 hours. Is this normal?

A. The amount of sleep people need varies from person to person.

Technology experience crucial in new millennium

Faculty, alumni net working important

ERIN ALDERMAN
STAFF WRITER

The next millennium. Sound scary? Even more scary when you think about having to find a job in this Jetson's futuristic nightmare? As computers take over a lot of the menial labor jobs man used to do, a high school and a college degree will become a must. Along with this a degree, future employers will also be looking for computer and technology skills.

But wait, before you run out and change your major to something in the computer field you might want to finish reading this article. According to Dr. Jim Westmoreland, Director of Career Services, students should still choose a career where their talents and interests best fit.

"If a person has a passion in their career field, they will find a way to use their skills," Westmoreland said.

Westmoreland believes that in order to be ready for the next mil-

lennium students in every major need to increase their computer skills and take advantage of the net working available through faculty and alumni here at ECU. By talking to and being introduced to employers in the job market you have a lot better chance of making connections in your field of study and this will help you later as you enter your field of interest.

Many of the core curriculum classes available at ECU are also helping students prepare for the next millennium. Everything from English to your Health course is preparing you for your future by enhancing your speech and thinking skills. Liberal arts also provide a great opportunity for students to think and speak on their feet. All these skills learned in the core curriculum combine to form the best ground work for future skills to grow from.

"There's a lot of work to be done," Westmoreland said.

He believes that all the majors at ECU are preparing students to fill fields where employees are needed. The skills obtained in each field are different—so different talents can be enhanced.

As the population grows and life

SEE CAREER ON PAGE 2

occur after a migraine really long day can most likely tension headache common form of affects close to 70 million. Tension headache characterized by a steady pain on both sides of the head. Usually treated with over-the-counter such as aspirin.

If your headache is severe you may experience migraine pain. Migraine affects about 12% of the population.

Of migraine sufferers, four are female. Migraine usually occurs only on one side of the head and most are accompanied by nausea and/or a sensitivity to light and sound. Migraine attacks are normally occasional, but more than once a month is considered a chronic migraine pain.

From patient to patient, treatment for migraine varies. Some people take medication often times hard.

If the headache frequently there are many factors taken daily to know the severity and agents can also be used. Women migrating surprised to know control pills may

expectancy Westmoreland will demand greater and related To be prepared

Headache

continued from page 1

occur after a mind boggling test or a really long day? Your headaches can most likely be classified as a tension headache, the most common form of headache, which affects close to 75% of the population. Tension headaches are characterized by a steady ache affecting both sides of the head and can normally be treated with a pain reliever such as aspirin.

If your headaches are more severe you may be suffering from migraine pain. Migraines, although a lot less common, affect about 12% of the population.

Of migraine sufferers three out of four are females. Migraines normally occur only on one side of the head and most are accompanied by nausea and/or a sensitivity to light and sound. Migraine attacks are normally occasional but can occur more than once a week. Because migraine pain and triggers differ from patient to patient finding treatment for migraine sufferers is often times hard.

If the headaches occur frequently there are pills that can be taken daily to reduce the frequency and severity and pain relieving agents can also be used. Some women migraine sufferers may be surprised to know that their birth control pills may be the culprit and

by simply quitting them and finding another method of birth control they can treat their headaches.

A third type of primary headaches that affect only about one percent of the population are cluster headaches.

Of the sufferers, 85% are male. Cluster headaches occur in groups that may last a week or up to a month. Each attack is brief, lasting only about an hour or two, but extremely painful. The pain is normally centered around one eye, which may become inflamed or watery. A history of heavy drinking or smoking is often associated with cluster headaches.

Not sure if you should see a doctor?

deBeck warns that, "the severity, presence of a fever, previous headache history or a family history of migraines," may be warning signs that your headache could be something more serious.

deBeck recommends that you contact a doctor at once if you suffer from any of the following conditions: you have a stiff neck and/or fever; your headache is accompanied by shortness of breath; you are dizzy, or have slurred speech; your headache occurs after a head injury or is triggered by exertion, coughing, bending or sexual activity.

If you have any questions or concerns about your headaches deBeck warns against self diagnosing and recommends seeing a doctor as soon as possible for a proper diagnosis.

Career

continued from page 1

expectancy increases Westmoreland feels that the future will demand graduates in the medical and related professions.

To be prepared for the next mil-

lennium Westmoreland recommends utilizing the resources students have available to them.

One of these being co-op and internship programs. These programs allow students to work in their field of interest or a related field and gain experience and on the job training.

So, before you do something drastic like change your major a

Pirates on the Street

"What do you think of the foreign language requirements?"

Ginny DuFresne
CDFR Senior
"I feel that a foreign language requirement is important."



Ben Rodriguez
Art Educ. Junior
"It should be up to the student to take a language."



Deborah Calmon
Hosp. Manag. Junior
"I think it should be required to take at least a year."



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at 5:30 PM in GC Room 1003

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All seniors & Juniors with a GPA of 3.5 or better are welcome to attend

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Tuesday, September 15, 1998

5:00PM - 6:00 PM

Sweethearts, Todd Dining Hall

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covering the boat

Three-year-old drives off in grandmother's car

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — Three-year-old Adam Wood's driving debut was marked by squealing tires, swerving around a tree and then plowing into a van. Not bad for his age.

The tot escaped without injury, arrest or even a bad mark on his driving record.

"Sometimes we don't give kids enough credit," Fire Capt. Dean Melanson told the Cape Cod Times. "They watch things and see how they work and apply the knowledge. You've got to watch them all the time."

The toddler got into his grandmother's Isuzu Trooper on Tuesday, apparently put the key in the ignition, started the engine, shifted into "drive" and gunned it.

Damage to both vehicles was moderate, authorities said.

John James, who lives next door to Adam's grandmother, said he was cleaning his basement when he heard what he thought was a neighbor trying to fix a boat engine.

Then he heard the screech of

tires and a crash.

When he approached the vehicle, its engine was still running, and Adam was in the back seat trying to get out.

"When I first saw him, he jumped back into the driver's seat," said James.

"I think he was trying to put the car into reverse."

James got the boy out of the car and took the keys.

"He wasn't crying or anything. He looked like he was just shocked," James said.

Man who killed ex-wife to protect her from aliens pleads guilty

ELIZABETH, New Jersey (AP) — A man who said he fatally stabbed his ex-wife

to protect her from aliens pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

Brett Steingraber believed extraterrestrials were about to take over the planet, and killed his ex-wife, Suraia Sadi, to save her from the pain of the alien takeover, prosecutors said.

He could receive as much as 40 years in prison when sentenced in November.

Sadi, 36, was stabbed 12 times in the chest in March 1996, at her ex-husband's Roselle Park apartment.

Steingraber, 39, later drove around with his three sons until crashing his car in Westchester County, New York. The car accident was an attempt to spare him-

self and his children from the pain of an alien takeover as well, prosecutor William Kolano said.

Steingraber spent two years at a psychiatric hospital before being declared competent for trial. He pleaded guilty Tuesday to aggravated manslaughter and child endangerment.

Police arrest man for biting off chunk of nose

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch police Wednesday arrested a 54-year-old man for biting off a chunk of another man's nose in an argument last month.

The officers also found the chunk of nose in the arrested man's freezer.

The suspect told police he had kept the 2-by-2.5-centimeter (0.8-by-1-inch) piece of nose, which was frozen in a glass of milk, to prove he did not use a knife in the Aug. 14 attack in an Amsterdam cafe, according to a police statement.

Police thawed out the piece of nose but said there was no longer any chance of grafting it back on to the victim's face. The suspect, whose name was not released, was expected to be charged with aggravated assault.

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Pirate football drops fourth consecutive Tech battle

Season football opener marked with disappointing 38-3 loss

TRAVIS BARKLEY
SENIOR WRITER

The 1998 season opener didn't quite go as planned for the ECU football team, as they suffered a 38-3 pounding at the hands of Virginia Tech, Saturday in Blacksburg, Va.

The Hokies rushed for 222 yards and beat ECU for the fourth consecutive time.

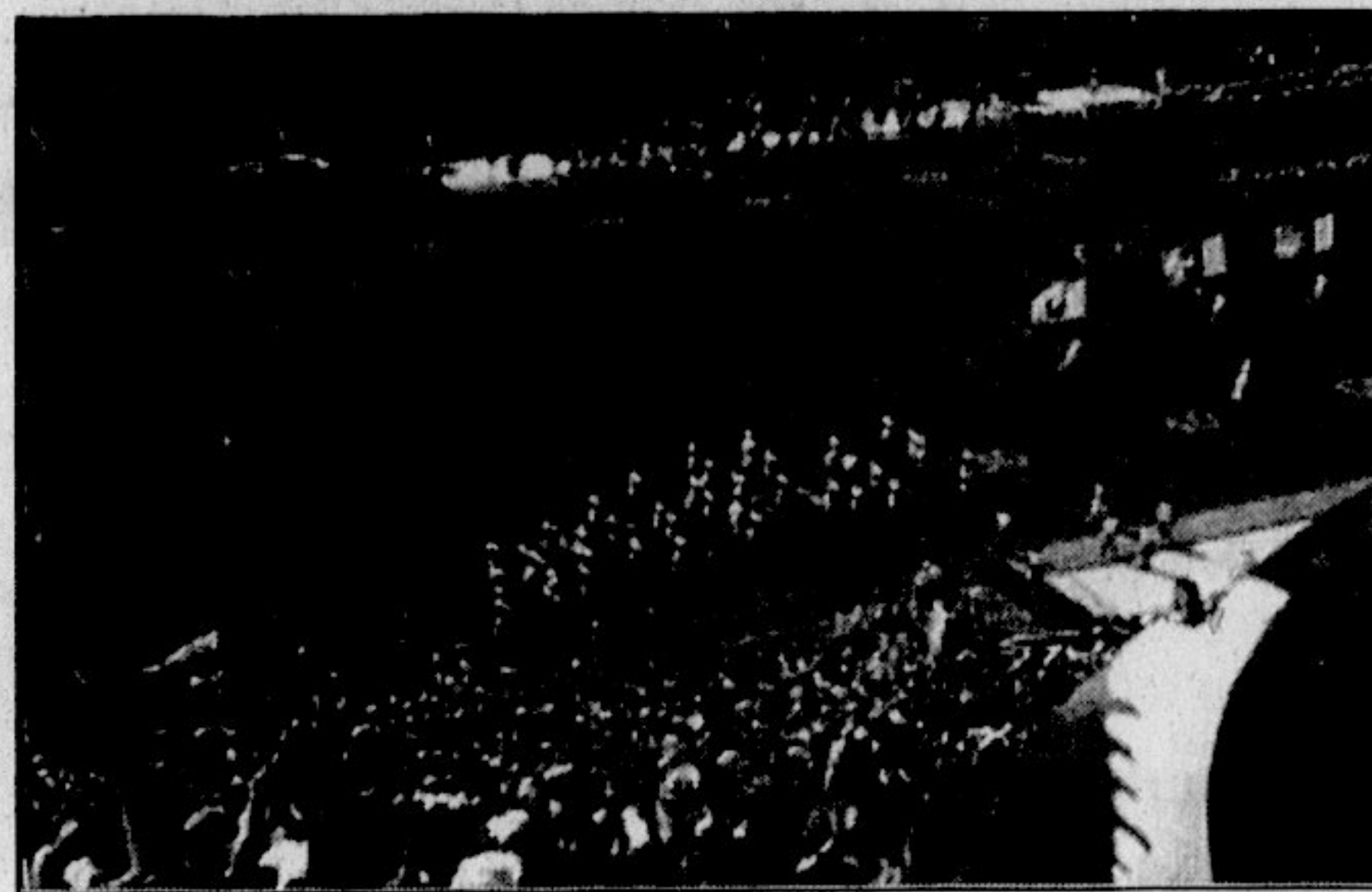
ECU squandered several scoring opportunities, missing two field goals and failing to convert on several "trick" plays. A fake punt on the Pirate's first possession saw Andrew Bayes complete a pass, but it fell short of the first down marker and Tech took over deep in Pirate territory. Tech's drive stalled but they took a 3-0 lead on Shayne Graham's field goal and never looked back. Halfback Marcellus Harris attempted an option pass to a wide open LaMont Chappell, but threw the overthrow the ball out of bounds.

"You can't not capitalize on your opportunities," ECU head football coach Steve Logan said. "Especially against Virginia Tech. We had three touchdown opportunities and three field goal opportunities and came away with three points. The good news is that we had the opportunity. I would be much more concerned if there had been no opportunity."

As the game went on, Tech's balanced offensive attack wore down the Pirate defense.

"Late in the game our defense was on the field way too much, again, because we didn't capitalize on our opportunities on offense," Logan said. "Eventually defenses wear down in that situation, and our defense got a little bit worn down. It's not because of conditioning."

After a slow start, ECU moved the ball somewhat effectively against a tough Tech defense, using a new option running



Many ECU fans traveled to Blacksburg to watch the Pirates take the field for the first time this season at Virginia Tech.

PHOTO BY TRAVIS BARKLEY

attack. For the game, ECU gained 303 yards, 135 of which were on the ground. This was a dramatic improvement over last season, when the Pirates were 111th out of 112 division one schools in rushing yards.

True to his word, Logan played two quarterbacks against Tech, sophomore Bobby Weaver and redshirt freshman David Garrard. Both played nearly an equal amount of time with Weaver starting the first and second halves, with Garrard coming in relief.

Both QB's showed a variety of skills in their first real opportunity at playing time.

Weaver used his speed to rush for 33 yards on just four carries. Garrard showed outstanding arm strength and an ability to avoid oncoming pass rushers.

"For my first time out, I think I did pretty good," Garrard said.

Garrard said that he would like to improve on his red zone performance.

"I had Jamie Wilson open in the end zone and the ball just sailed on me," Garrard said. "I got so excited when I threw it because he was so wide open."

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 11

Football 9-5-98 ECU vs VT

SCORE	3	38
FIRST DOWNS	16	21
Rushing	8	13
Passing	7	7
Penalty	1	1
Rushing Yards	135	222
Attempts	37	47
Average	3.6	4.7
Passing Yards	168	121
Att-Comp-Int	26-13-0	15-10-0
Total Offense	303	343
Time of Possession	27:33	32:27

SOURCE: ECU SPORTS INFORMATION

Individual Game Stats

RUSHING	Att	Yds	Avg
Wilson	19	82	4.3
Weaver	4	33	8.3
Chappell	1	16	16.0

PASSING	Att	Cmp	Yds
Garrard	17	9	153
Weaver	11	3	11
Bayes	1	1	4

RECEIVING	No.	Yds	Avg
Chappell	4	100	25.0
Wilson	3	37	12.3
Smith	3	29	9.7

SOURCE: ECU SPORTS INFORMATION

Open your eyes to all sports, fans



TRACY HAIRR
SENIOR WRITER

It's a diverse world we live in, so why do the two games of football and basketball never cease to end the channel surfing, own the bold newspaper headlines, and even, to some degree, determine an athlete's significance?

One of the leading justifications is their unlimited amount of action on the field or court respectively, at one time and throughout the entire game.

With this dense level of tension that results from encompassing personalities and different athletic personalities, and coupled with an ordinary person's daily stress, fans almost always find a way to pattern their schedules to the times football and basketball games are normally played.

What exactly causes this? There's evidently a connection with these sports and television coverage, but the real roots of this passionate support are derived from spectators' attempts to get involved in street and backyard games, either from mere boredom or while hanging out with friends. Additionally, materials for these sports are accessible—you need a football or basketball, and for the latter, a goal, but if you don't have your own, there's usually a public one nearby.

This is where a genuine comparison can be made between whether or not the circumstances for these sports and others such as volleyball, tennis and swimming are influenced by the mentioned characteristics.

To consider the first one described, these other sports have a tendency to appear repetitious and almost boring unless the fan is a natural advocate of the activity from personal experience or knowing people who participate in them. So as not to sound flippant and underestimate the skill that's required for these sports, there is indeed a respectable level of attention they deserve, but unless one has a volleyball net, tennis court or swimming pool close at hand, these activities are not as pursued as the reigning two that have stadiums, coliseums and couches full of enthusiastic fans.

Granted, there do exist the more sophisticated treatments of minor sports, for lack of a better description, like the World Cup, for example, that arouses as many supporters as do the bowl games and NBA finals. And to refrain from traversing sensitive ground, it should be safe to acknowledge these sports as simply more specific in attracting fans, but they are just as commendable for their demonstrations of rhythm and endurance without the intrusion of a time clock (excluding soccer, of course).

Relating all of this to ECU, it's worth the students' time and effort to realize the athletic department does generate money for more purposes than those pertaining to football and basketball. To the athletes involved in other sports, it's more than an avocation when they practice so diligently before competing.

So, with all due respect to the Pirates, all the Pirates who represent us against other schools, let's show a bit more appreciation for the multiple forms of talent present at ECU, and remember

SEE EDITORIAL, PAGE 10

Sports marketing department spreads purple and gold

Promotional posters pump up ECU spirit

JIM PHELPS
SENIOR WRITER

Purple here, Gold there. No one can escape it in Greenville, the home of the ECU Pirates.

School spirit is huge at this university and the ECU sports marketing department sees to it that their efforts lead to success.

Sports marketing helps promote the interest in ECU athletics by making people aware of the campus events that are happening.

"We pass out flyers around campus and make it more of an event than a game," Angie Wellman, Director of Marketing said. "We get the reporters and fans involved and excited about the players on the field and the court."

Many resources are used to produce the posters and merchandise that ECU students and fans are surrounded by on campus every day.

The marketing department sometimes designs the posters

themselves, but also works with different printers and outside agencies for design works. Each year a theme is decided on by the department to be featured on posters and brochures. The theme for this year is "New Look, Same Attitude."

Deciding on which student athlete are put on the posters and brochures is actually a complex process.

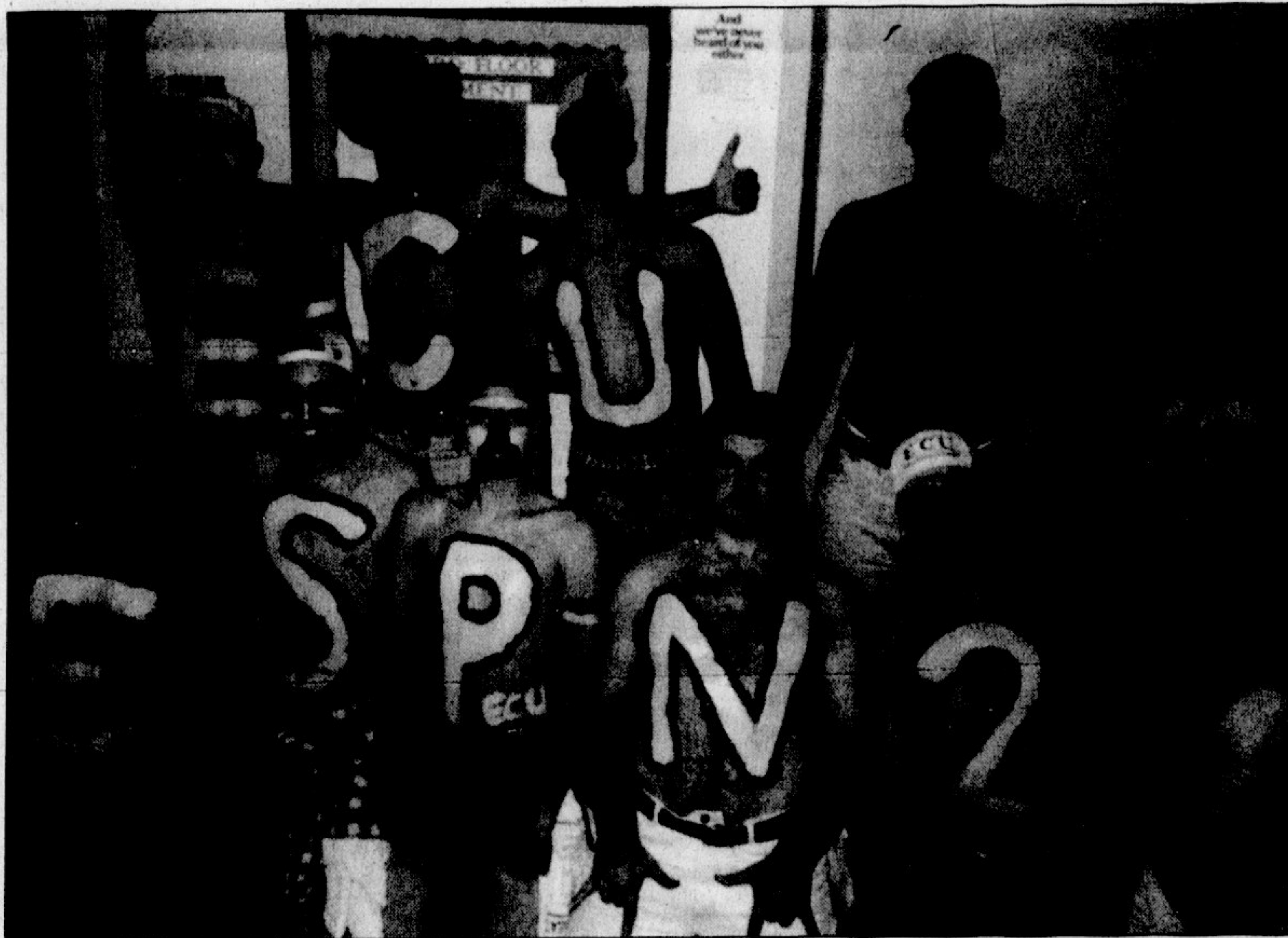
"We look at different athletes that have excelled on the field and in the classroom and have participated in community work," Wellman said.

The cost of making promotional posters and brochures depends on things like the printers and designers working on it, how many need to be ordered, what pictures are needed, and if it is done internally or by an outside agency.

The time it takes to make this marketing items depends on several factors.

"It depends on how many times it is sent back for changes, the person designing it, etc.," Wellman said. "It is a project-by-project basis."

The media guides for each sport are designed by the Sports



Pirate fans go all out to show the entire country what school spirit is all about at ECU. These students painted themselves purple and gold with hopes of getting their faces on ESPN2.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JAY COCHRAN

Information Department and the same criteria goes for the athletes that are featured on those as well.

The unveiling of the new ECU logos has created a consistency for the marketing department.

"Nothing was consistent, we wanted to update our series with all

SEE SPIRIT, PAGE 11

Rec. services offers personal training packages

Partner training available for half price

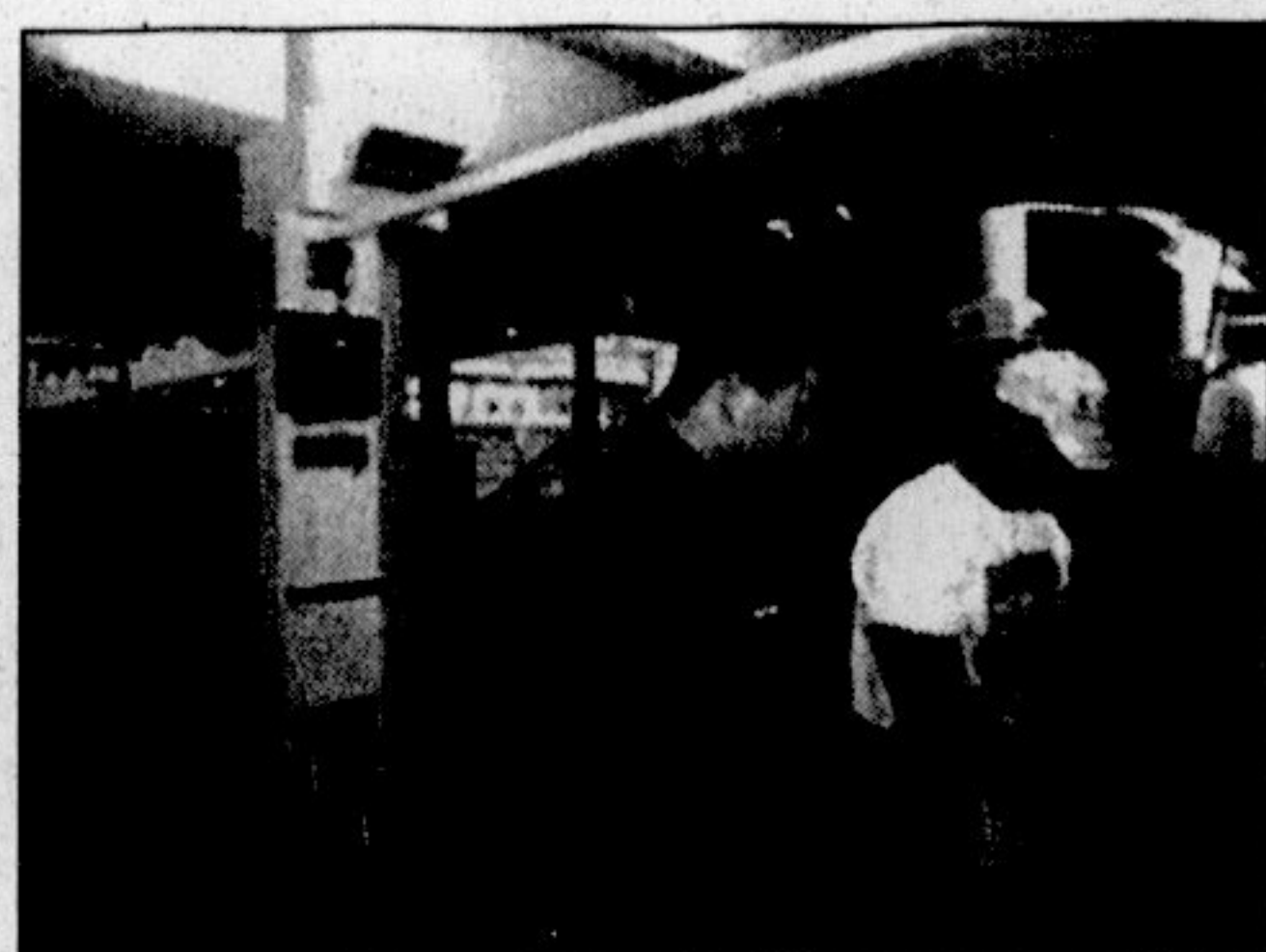
MARIO SCHERHAUFER
SENIOR WRITER

ECU's recreational services fitness program is offering partner training sessions for half price.

This program's advantage is that students and members of the rec. center can take advantage of personal training packages at an affordable and reasonable cost.

"Two people can work together with one personal trainer to reach their fitness goals," Brown said.

According to Brown, 16 people



Personal trainer Todd Hobgood assists Shawn Conley in the weight room at the Student Rec. Center.

PHOTO BY PAT IRELAN

are enrolled for the program for this fall, but the numbers usually fluctuate throughout the beginning of a new semester.

"We always have a higher enrollment in the spring semester,

because everybody wants to get in shape for spring break," Brown said.

A personal training program offers personalized assistance to safely and effectively reach fitness goals. According to Brown, the main reasons to work with a trainer are insecurity, how to use the equipment safely and a lack of motivation for working out alone.

"In my sophomore year at high school, when I first started lifting, I started with a trainer to learn how to use the equipment properly without getting hurt," junior Shawn McKenna said.

Even if you are experienced in

the weight room, a personal trainer can help establish reasonable goals and exercise technique.

Source: ECU Department of Recreational Services

SEE TRAINING, PAGE 11

Olympic interest falls

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — On the eve of the first large-scale effort to provide details about the 2002 Winter Games, a new poll raises the question: Does anyone care?

A copyright poll published in Sunday's Deseret News found that 58 percent of Utah residents polled said they don't feel at all a part of the Games. About half said they don't want to.

Sixty-nine percent said they don't know enough about plans, and a majority said Olympic organizers are not doing what they can to involve the public.

Salt Lake Organizing Committee officials say they've done the best they can, especially given limited financial resources.

On Tuesday, Olympic organizers, Gov. Mike Leavitt and other state and local government leaders are sponsoring an "Olympic Forum" at the Salt Palace to discuss plans with the hundreds of invited community, business and religious leaders. The public is also invited.

Ken Bullock, a SLOC Board of

Trustee member and executive director of the Utah League of Cities and Towns, a sponsor of the forum, said Utah can still rally behind the Games, but organizers must be more forthcoming with information.

"We've lost two or three years of opportunities to teach people about the Olympics ... more importantly what it means to them," Bullock said. "I would still be very optimistic people will come out and we'll put on a great face."

SLOC chief executive officer Frank Joklik agrees with Bullock, and hopes Tuesday's meeting gives the public the information it wants. "We've got to clearly give information, but at the same time we need to ... get a bit of a better view of public concerns about the quality and the type of information they're getting," Joklik said.

The poll of 407 Utah residents was conducted for the Deseret News by Dan Jones & Associates in August and has a 5 percent margin of error.

Aside from the potential violence that's prevalent in football and basketball, there is much to be enjoyed from observing more relaxed yet equally intense, competitive sports.

Editorial

continued from page 9

every athlete benefits from school spirited fans.

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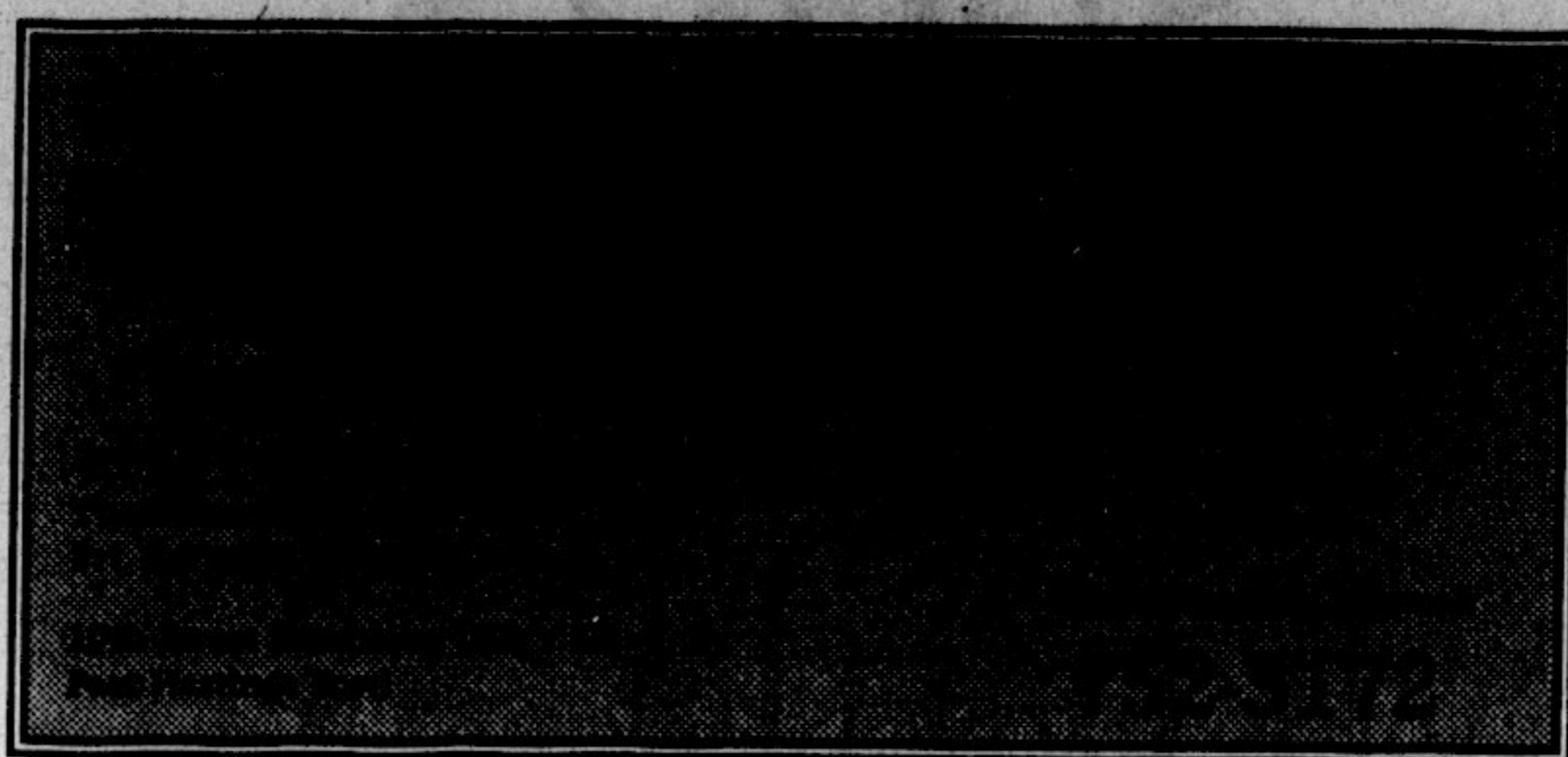


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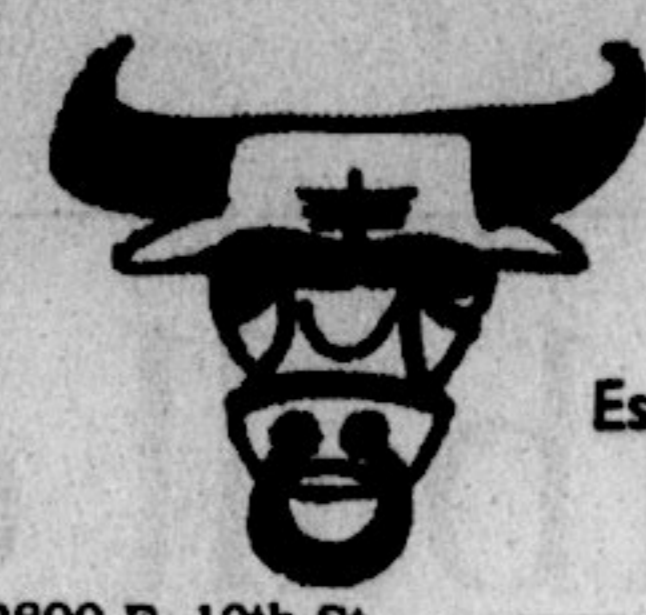
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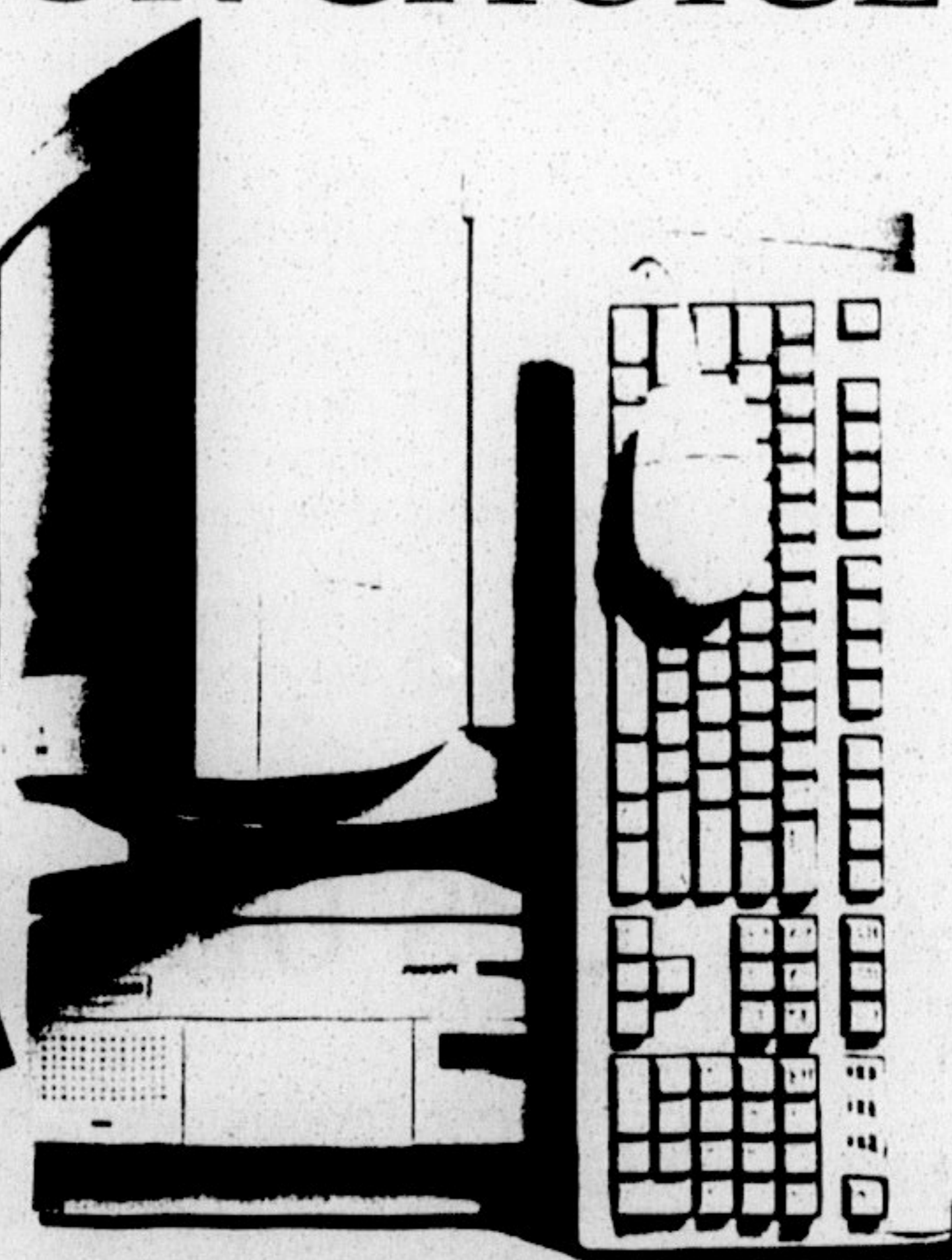
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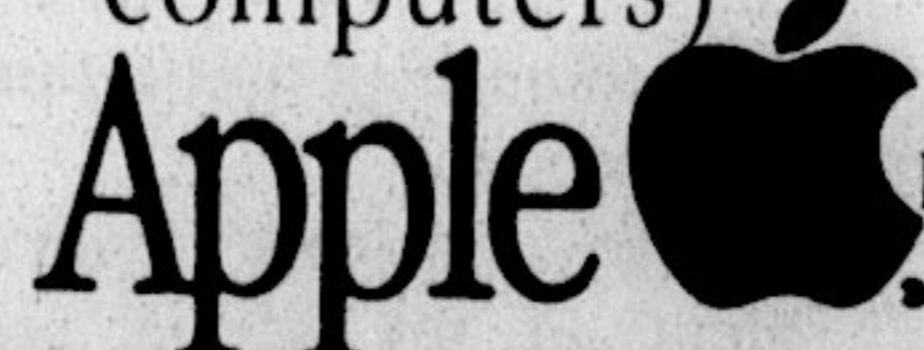
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Football

continued from page 9

Although Bobby Weaver got some playing time last year in relief of Dan Gonzalez, this was his first start. Weaver seemed to be more relaxed at the start of the second half, but said he wasn't really nervous either half.

"I was a bit little less nervous, I wasn't too nervous at the start of the first half," Weaver said.

He says that the combination of quarterbacks gives teams something extra to prepare for.

"We have a lot of areas that they (other teams) have to prepare for," Weaver said. "The passing game, running game and all sorts of areas and they've got to be ready for everything."

Despite losing by such a lopsided score, Logan said there were some positive signs in last Saturday's game.

"We ran the ball very well Saturday, against a really good defense," Logan said. "I was tickled with the way we handled the football, there were no turnovers. A lot of very, very, positive things happened in that football game that as a coach and a team we can build

on." Logan said that several areas need to be addressed, most notably special teams. One field goal attempt was blocked and another was blocked.

"It was just a situation where the kids did not get off on the snap and got the kick blocked," Logan said. "I can't tell you how hard we've worked on the field goal unit this year. It's been a priority beyond priority."

On the second field goal miss, Bayes suffered a pulled groin. As a result, Brantley Rivers will be handling all of the place kicking duties. Rivers made his only attempt, a 30

yarder at the start of the third quarter for ECU's only points of the day.

The injury to Bayes will not effect his punting ability.

"We punted for a 49 yard average, we protected the punter beautifully, we covered the punts beautifully," Logan said. "The special teams overall it was ok, particularly though we do need to address the field goal unit."

The Pirates will take the field for the second time this season in front of a home crowd this Saturday against UT-Chattanooga. The last time the two teams met was in 1972 for 33-7 Pirate victory. Game time is set for 4 p.m.

Training

continued from page 9

"A lot of students are not even sure if they need a trainer, they just want to know if their training is correct," Brown said. "Others need to get pushed within proper limitations to maintain some kind of consistency in their training habit."

All trainers at the rec. center are health and fitness majors.

According to Brown, they all have to participate in a five-month training program for physical exercise and biomechanics prior to being ready to work with clients. Although Brown highly recommends her trainers to get certified, she said that it is not required.

"Our trainers have to be able to handle all sorts of different clients, that's why we are so concerned with their practical experience," Brown said.

Spirit

continued from page 9

new marks," Lee Workman, director of licensing said. "It is the next step for our program."

ECU has 260 manufacturers who are licensed to produce merchandise with the ECU logo displayed on it. Companies that want

to produce ECU marks on merchandise have to get permission and approval from Workman.

ECU now has six logos for its series, including Pee Dee the Pirate who will remain the official mascot for the Pirates.

"ECU athletics is the 'front porch' of ECU and we take very seriously the responsibility to make a good image for the school," Workman said. "We want people to be proud to be a part of ECU."

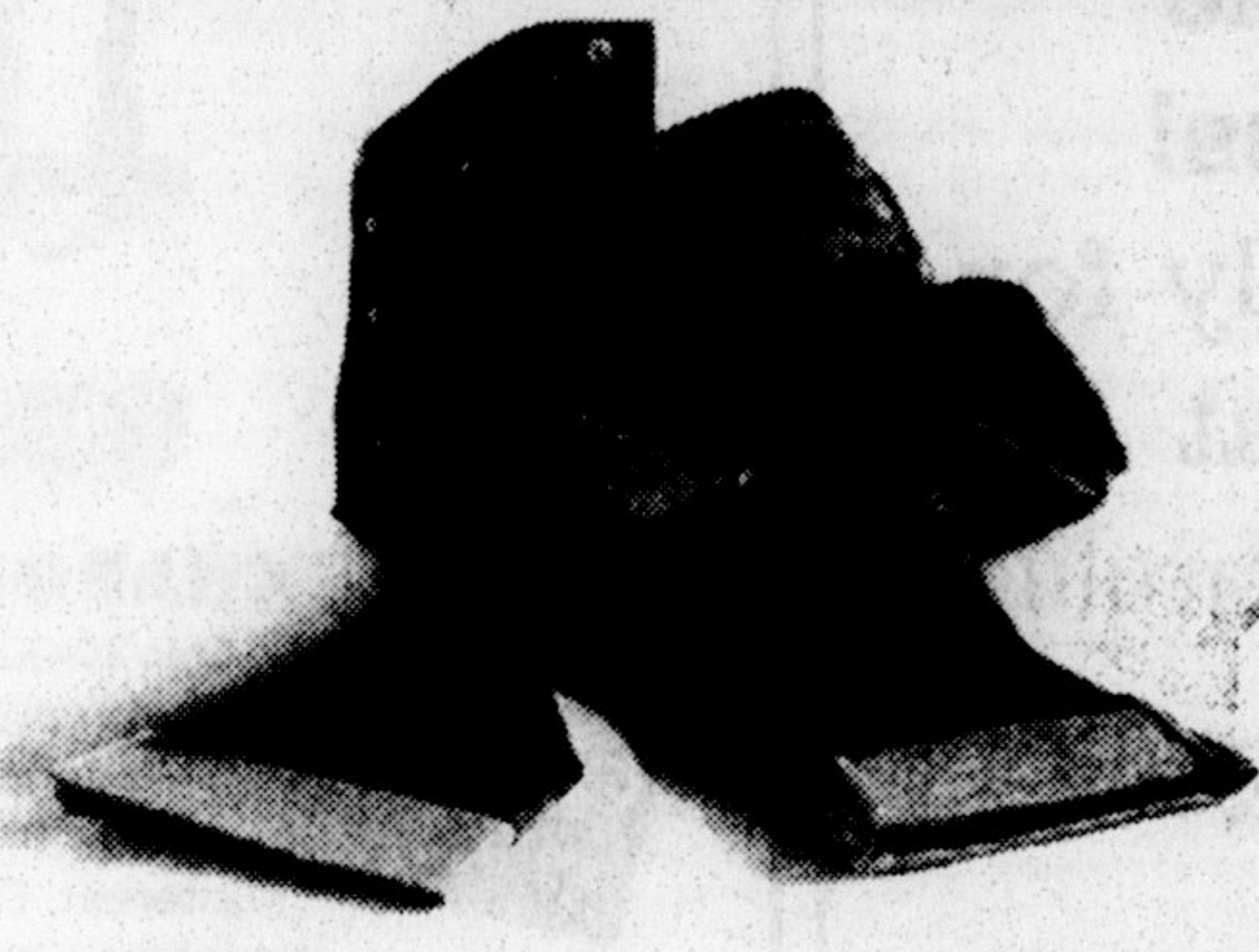
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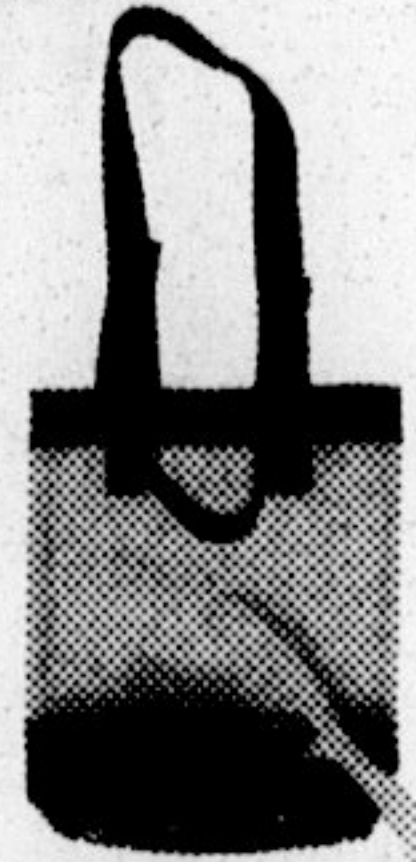
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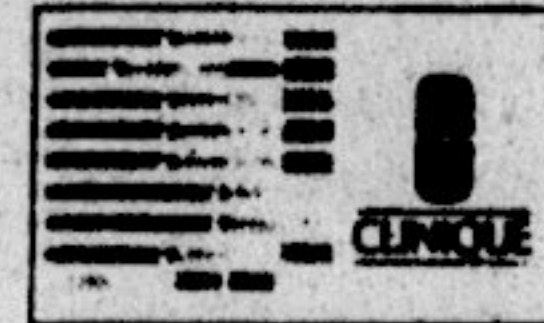


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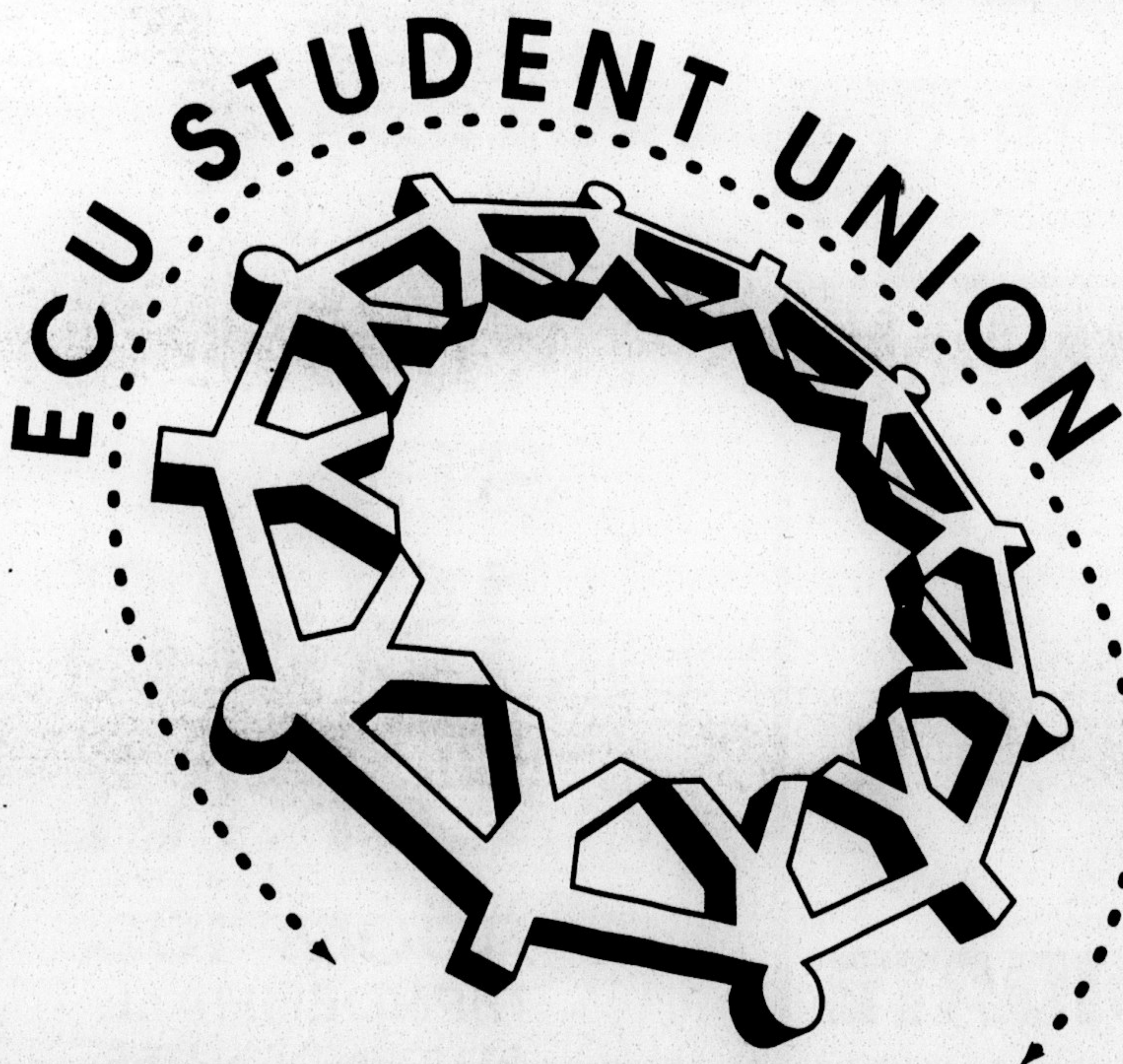


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fect for students!
MHz, 343 hard d
carrying case, M
cluded. Call 353-

DOUBLE FUTON
color TV with uni
OBO. HP comput
processor 16MB B
tor and color p
1438

TWO TWELVE
speakers with a P
for \$400. Call 75

Dap
Dap
Retro and Vint
Handma
Jewelry
G. Evans St

FOR SALE: Ma
w/monitor and HP
color printer \$350
lent condition, wi
Call 561-9119.

classifieds

FOR RENT

\$385 A MONTH. Two bedroom duplex, fifteen minutes from campus. Quiet country setting. (W) (day) 321-6418 or (day) 551-781- or (N) 321-2329 or (N) 756-2456.

WALK TO ECU. 1 bedroom apt. \$295/month. Available now. Tanglewood Apts., 125 Avery St. Greenville. 756-8596.

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.

RINGGOLD TOWERS
Now Taking Leases for
1 bedroom, 2 bedroom &
Efficiency Apartments.
CALL 752-2865

ROOM FOR rent, walk to ECU, lots of parking, own bath and entrance, all bills paid \$285. Call Rizz @ (703)868-1119

WASHERS AND dryers, brand new Hotpoint X-large capacity. Free delivery and setup. \$40 per month. Call today 236-5097.

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

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH APT. (Tree-tops). Quiet and peaceful surroundings. Minutes from shopping. Deposit required. Pets welcomed but require deposit. 746-3682, leave a message or after 6 PM 353-8334.

3 BR. House, 2 full baths, dishwasher, w/d hookup, loft, fenced in backyard, 2 sunporches, pets OK, ECU bus transportation. Call 329-0937 for more info. Available ASAP.

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.

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.

ROOMMATE WANTED

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.

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!

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.

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

FOR SALE

LAPTOP COMPUTER - TOSHIBA Satellite T2100 CS notebook is perfect for students! Intel 486-DX2 50-MHz, 343 hard drive, Active Matrix, carrying case, MS Word software included. Call 353-0138! \$365 OBO.

DOUBLE FUTON \$100 OBO. 25" color TV with universal remote \$125 OBO. HP computer 60 MHz Pentium processor 16MB Ram with 14" monitor and color printer, \$350. 353-1438

TWO TWELVE inch Rockford speakers with a Pioneer power amp. for \$400. Call 758-9640 after 5 PM.

Dapper Dan's
Retro and Vintage Clothing,
Handmade Silver
Jewelry & More
111 E. Main St. Mall, Greenville, SC

FOR SALE: Mac 250 computer w/monitor and HP600 Desk Writer color printer \$350 total OBO. Excellent condition, will sell separately. Call 551-9119.

WORD PROCESSOR for sale. Like new, only one year old. Does everything a computer does! Also has modem capabilities! \$225. Call 353-8953 if interested.

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

LAPTOP COMPUTER and printer - Toshiba Satellite T2100 CS notebook and Canon printer is perfect for students! Intel 486-DX2 50-MHz, 343 hard drive, carrying case, MS Word software included. Call 353-0138! \$395 OBO.

1992 FORD TEMPO automatic, cruise, A/C, automatic doors, air bag, runs great, 99,000 miles. \$2195. 756-7887

HELP WANTED

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: steak cook with experience. 18-22 hrs. wkly., weekends a must. Apply in person at Riverside Steak Bar, 2301 Stantonsburg Rd.

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.

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

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

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.

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.

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

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.

EARN WHILE YOU learn, up to \$1,000.00 wk. Day and night shifts. Clean, secure working atmosphere. Playmates Adult Entertainment. 252-747-7686 for interview.

EXPERIENCED COOK and wait staff wanted. Apply in person after 4PM at Lupton's Almost Famous Seafood Restaurant. No phone calls.

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 Thursday, September 10, 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.

CHRISTIAN NURSERY WORKERS NEEDED

SUNDAY MORNINGS
9:15 - 12:15

Additional Hours available.
Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church
510 S. Washington St.
Apply at church office.
Office hours - 8am - 12 noon,
and 1:30 - 5:00pm.

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.

\$1250 FUNDRAISER credit card fundraiser for student organizations. You've seen other groups doing it, now it's your turn. One week is all it takes. No gimmicks, no tricks, no obligation. Call for information today. 1-800-932-0528 x 65. www.ccmconcepts.com

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

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).

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.

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

PERSONALS

FEAR NOT the New Mama! Thanks, Carolyn, for the great trip to Wisconsin. ECU Ambassadors really do have the best looking Advisor in SAA/SFI Love, Justin, Jody, Laurie, Jennifer

GREEK PERSONALS

SIGMA PHI EPSILON. Thanks for an awesome Pref/Bid night last Friday. We had a great time. Can't wait until next time. Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma would like to congratulate our new pledge class! Susan Chesson, Page Clark, Nicole Cobb, Cammie Cole, Amanda Crumpton, Emily Dehart, Molly Earnhardt, Courtney Evans, Lindsay Gainer, April Herring, Ashley Holbrook, Liz Joseph, Mindy Murray, Michelle Page, Katie Rutter, Amy Short, Sarah Stone, Christy Taylor, Wendi Ward, Nan Winters, Erica Wyatt, and Nina Kragnes. We love you guys!

THANK YOU Alpha Xi Delta for letting us hold Rush at your house. You helped us to have the best rush ever. Love, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

EPSILON SIGMA Alpha sisters, thanks to those who helped with making Rush projects a success. We hope everyone has a great week.

LEARN TO SKYDIVE!
CAROLINA SKY SPORTS
(919)496-224

OTHER

LOW BACK pain sufferers: Pnue Back Research Center is conducting a research project involving non-surgical methods for low back relief. We need 75 volunteers to participate in this exciting study and treatment program. There is no or little cost to those participating volunteers. Call 1-888-222-0107 for information.

GOV'T. FORECLOSED HOMES from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 ext. H-3726 for current listings.

FOUND! GREEN parrot on campus on 8/19. Call 328-6295.

RING FOUND on campus. Call 413-6136.

"DIET MAGIC" fast weight loss and total nutrition program. Monthly supply replaces two meals daily. This is the guaranteed real deal folks. 830-2313.

SERVICES

FREE CASH GRANTS! College scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free 1-800-218-9000, ext. G-3726.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000, ext. A-3726.

AS SEEN ON TONITE SHOW WITH JAY LENO
Amazing New
"One Day Diet!"
Hottest diet in the
90's! Free Info (24hrs)
1-800-793-9300x285

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STRESS MANAGEMENT workshop: Wednesday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on September 9th. If you are interested in this program, contact the center at 328-6661.

LEARN TO sea kayak right in your home town!!! The Adventure Program will be leaving September 17th on a 4 mile expedition down Tar River. Don't miss this opportunity to learn the basics of kayaking and to see what the river has to offer. Registration deadline is Sept. 14th, 5PM. Member cost is \$5. Call Adventure Programming/Dept. of Recreational Services at 328-6387.

MALE DIVERS wanted. If you like to flip and twist and want to be a varsity athlete see Jon Rose at the Minges Pool or call 328-0010.

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. After-school I 10-13 years M/W 4-5PM 9/9-10/19. After-school II 14-18 years T/Th 4-5PM 9/10-10/20. Jr. High Girls Team 11-14 years M/T/W/TH 4-5:30 8/31-10/22

CONTRA DANCE! Sat., Sept., 12, 7-11PM. Dance to live, old-time music by a string band. Contradition. Free beginner's lesson 7-7:30; dance begins at 7:30. Students \$3; others \$5 or \$6. Willis Building, 1st and Reade Sts. ECU Folk & Country Dancers, call 328-0237 or 830-5403. Come alone or bring a friend!

COME ROLL! with us! On September 21st, the Adventure Program will be hosting a Kayak Roll Clinic. Sign up, get wet, and learn the basics of kayaking and the "Eskimo Roll." Be sure to register by Sept. 19th, 5PM. Member cost is \$5. Come out and see what everyone is talking about! For further info, call Adventure Programming/Dept. of Recreational Services at 328-6387.

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.

SCUBA ANYONE? The Student Recreation Center will be hosting an hour long instructional class September 14th. They will cover all you need to know about scuba diving and give you a chance to get your feet wet. Be sure to register by September 7th. Member cost is \$15. For further information contact the Adventure Programming/Dept. of Recreational Services at 328-6387.

FRESHMAN FOCUS: Let the Department of Recreational Services help to make the transition a bit easier on you. This special workshop is designed for all Freshmen and/or transfer student who are just settling in. Free in the SRC Classroom Sept. 16 @ 7PM. Free Prizes!!!

CHOOSE TO Lose! Unwanted pounds loading you down? Maybe you've already achieved the figure you want and need some pointers on how to keep it that way. Either way, as part of the Fall '98 Lifestyle Enhancement Series, 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! The class meets two evenings a week at the Student Recreation Center, and cost to members is only \$40. Registration deadline is Sept. 11. Contact the SRC Main Office @ 328-6387 for further information.

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

ALCOHOL AND Substance Intervention Program (A-SIP): Thursday 3:30-5 PM. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering a workshop to assist you in exploring more about substance use on September 10th. An open, non-judgmental approach is used to encourage healthy decision-making and to answer questions regarding substance use. If you are interested in this program, contact the center at 328-6661.

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.

COME OUT AND meet the brothers of Phi Sigma Pi! Join us at our informational smoker on September 8, 1998 at 6 PM in GC 1031. For more info contact Tina Lewis at 758-7794. Must have a minimum 3.30 GPA and 32-96 credit hours.

LAST DAY To register for Yoga! Don't miss out on one of Recreational Services' most popular features! See the SRC Main Office today!

Advertise in The East Carolinian classifieds

OPEN LINE AD RATE \$4.00
for 25 or fewer words/additional words 5¢ each

STUDENT LINE AD RATE \$2.00
for 25 or fewer words/additional words 5¢ each

Must present a valid ECU I.D. to qualify. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse this rate for any ad deemed to be non-student or business related.

CLASSIFIED AD EXTRAS RATE \$1.00
add to above line rate for either BOLD or ALL CAPS type.

All classified ads placed by individuals or campus groups must be prepaid. Classified ads placed by a business must be prepaid unless credit has been established.

Cancelled ads can be removed from the paper if notification is made before the deadline, but no cash refunds are given. No proofs or tearsheets are available.

The Personals section of the classifieds is intended for non-commercial communication placed by individuals or campus groups. Business ads will not be placed in this section.

All Personals are subject to editing for indecent or inflammatory language as determined by the editors.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE 4 p.m. FRIDAY
for the following TUESDAY'S issue

4 p.m. MONDAY
for the following THURSDAY'S issue

We reserve the right to change a deadline for holidays or as necessitated by other considerations.

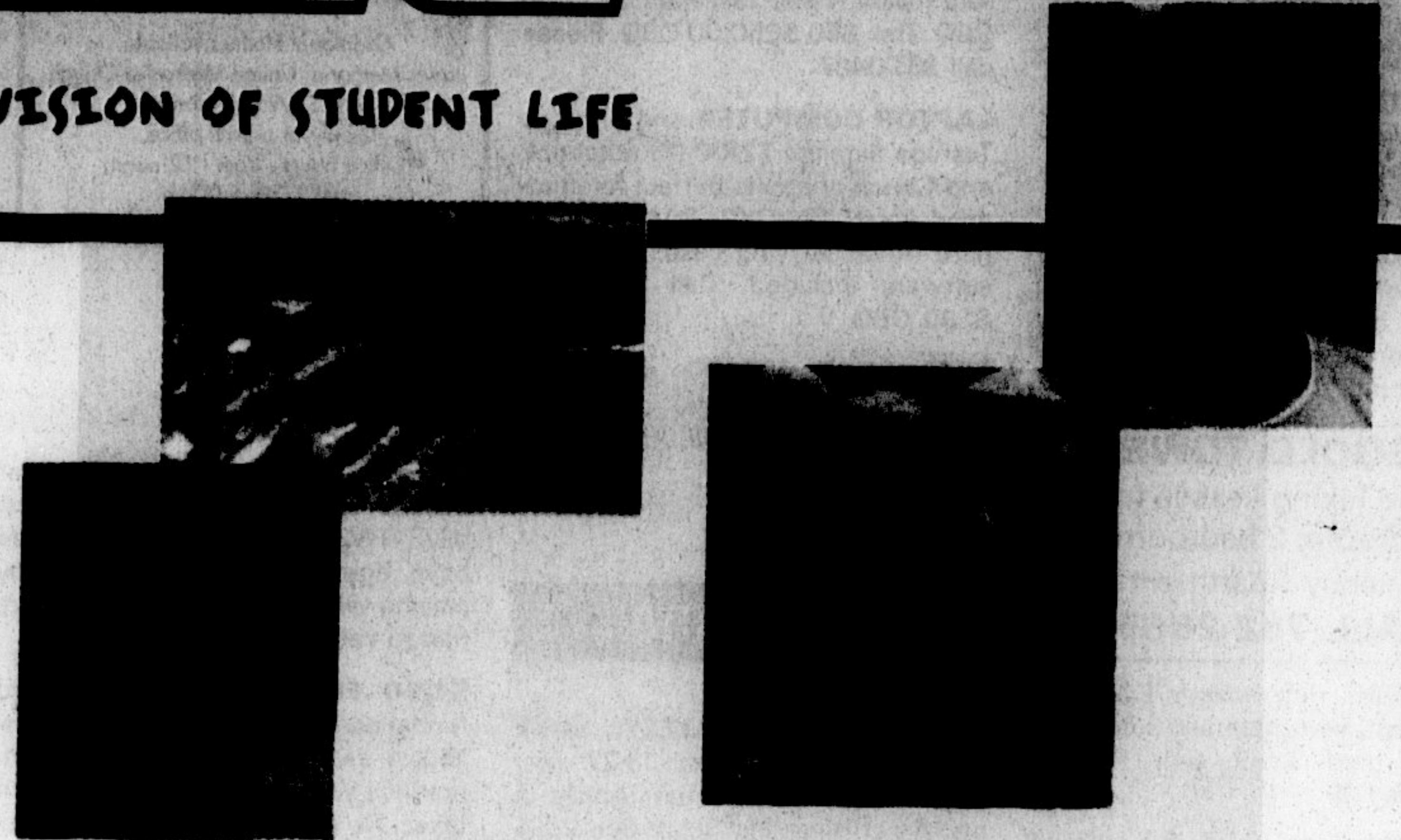
Student Life

A BIWEEKLY GLANCE AT WHAT'S HAPPENING WITH THE DIVISION OF STUDENT LIFE

Everybody's Doin' It!

So here you are, away from all of your old friends. Want to know how to become a big fish in a little pond? The answer is simple - get involved. The best way to manage your time is to be involved with campus organizations of some sort. There are all kinds of things to do at ECU and no reason why you should miss out. Here are some hints to get you started:

- Student Leadership and Development Programs can get you in touch with more than 250 student clubs and organizations. And if this isn't enough, they also provide a wide array of leadership workshops that are not only educational, they're fun. Stop in to 109 Mendenhall Student Center to check them out.
- The Student Recreation Center and Mendenhall Student Center keep the west end of campus hopping with concerts, movies, lectures, intramurals and exciting programs of all types. Pick up a Recreational Services Program Guide or stop buy the information desk at either building to stay on top of the action.
- The Ledonia Wright African American Cultural Center offers many programs for the entire campus community. Their programs include cook-outs, theatre presentations, and leadership training. To get involved you may call the Ledonia Wright African American Cultural Center at 328-1680 to obtain a program and activity calendar.
- Alternative Spring Break (ASB) gives students the opportunity to use their spring break to benefit society. Students perform short term projects for community agencies and learn about issues such as literacy, poverty, racism, hunger, homelessness and the environment. ASB is a good way to meet new friends, share experiences, have fun, and help others. For further information you may contact Jeff Novak at 328-6144 or novakj@mail.ecu.edu.
- The Student Government Association is the official representative governing body for ECU students. You can have a voice in student issues by voting for officers and/or running for office in the upcoming election on Sept. 23. To learn more about how you can be involved you can call the SGA office at 328-4726, visit the SGA office at Room 255 Mendenhall Student Center, or visit their web site: <http://www.sga.ecu.edu/>.
- Every residence hall has a Hall Council and there is also a Residence Hall Association. These programs are designed to get you involved, let you share ideas, and develop your leadership skills. To find out how to join, contact your Hall Coordinator or call the RHA office at 328-1679.
- Resident Advisers are trained student leaders hired to build one-on-one relationships with each member of their community. RA's are compensated for their time but must meet certain criteria. Students interested in this challenging, yet rewarding experience are encouraged to apply. You may get more information from your current RA, or speak with a hall coordinator.
- New friends are out there, waiting for you to meet them. Come out of your room and into the fun!



As campus life runs along each day, photographers will be out and about to capture us, the students, at our best. If you can identify yourself in any of our pictures, present yourself to MSC 109 (Student Leadership) and point "you" out to the staff there. Rewards will be on hand for your efforts, so keep a close eye on those pictures!

Joe Student Gets A Clue

I'm lucky to be back. After getting arrested last semester and failing two classes, I thought it would be Taco Bell for me. Luckily, Dad and ECU agreed to give me one more chance. So this year, I'm going to turn over a new leaf. I have to if I want to graduate in May, and with my little sister Joanne coming to ECU as a first-year student, I have to set a good example.

I think I'll start off by getting some resume filler. When my older sister, Jane, graduated she had all kinds of stuff to put on her resume; clubs, awards, officer positions; and she got a job right away. So I want to get involved in some groups that can help me out. Of course, it wouldn't hurt if they were a lot of fun, too! Dad thinks that if I get involved I might just stay out of trouble for a semester.

So I have decided to take my sister Joanne to this thing called Get A Clue On Life. It takes place on Wright Plaza on Wednesday, September 23 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. All the student clubs set up tables and you can pick up information or sign up to join. Maybe I can find a group of guys like me that I can join. A lot of student service offices are there too, and some give away cool stuff. I'll definitely stop at some of those tables. They even have prizes like a color TV that you can win just for stopping by the tables! If my sister wins that, maybe I can convince her to let me use it in my apartment.

Now that I have a clue, it's great to be back - look out ECU! (Sorry Dad)

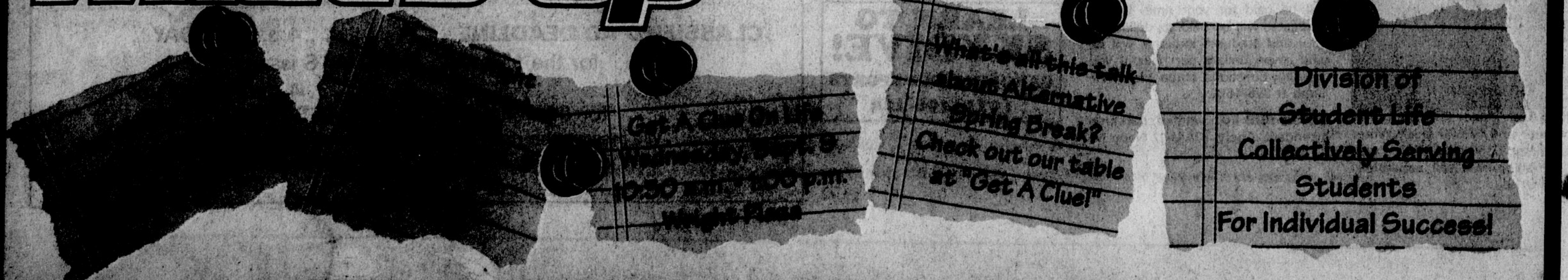
Mystery Water Wilderness Weekend

The first few weeks of college life can be hugely overwhelming, exciting, and frustrating. The Office of Orientation and the First-Year Experience knows all about how you are feeling. That is why we have planned a fabulous surprise for the first 30 students who are quick enough to take advantage of it-the Mystery Water Wilderness Weekend.

The Mystery WWW will take you away to a relaxing secret location for water, wilderness, and fun. The trip is a little unusual because you don't know where you are going, so how daring are you? But we will tell you what you will be doing: sea-kayaking, hiking, sleeping out under the stars, and meeting and making new friends. The brave trip-goers from last year still talk about the blast they had.

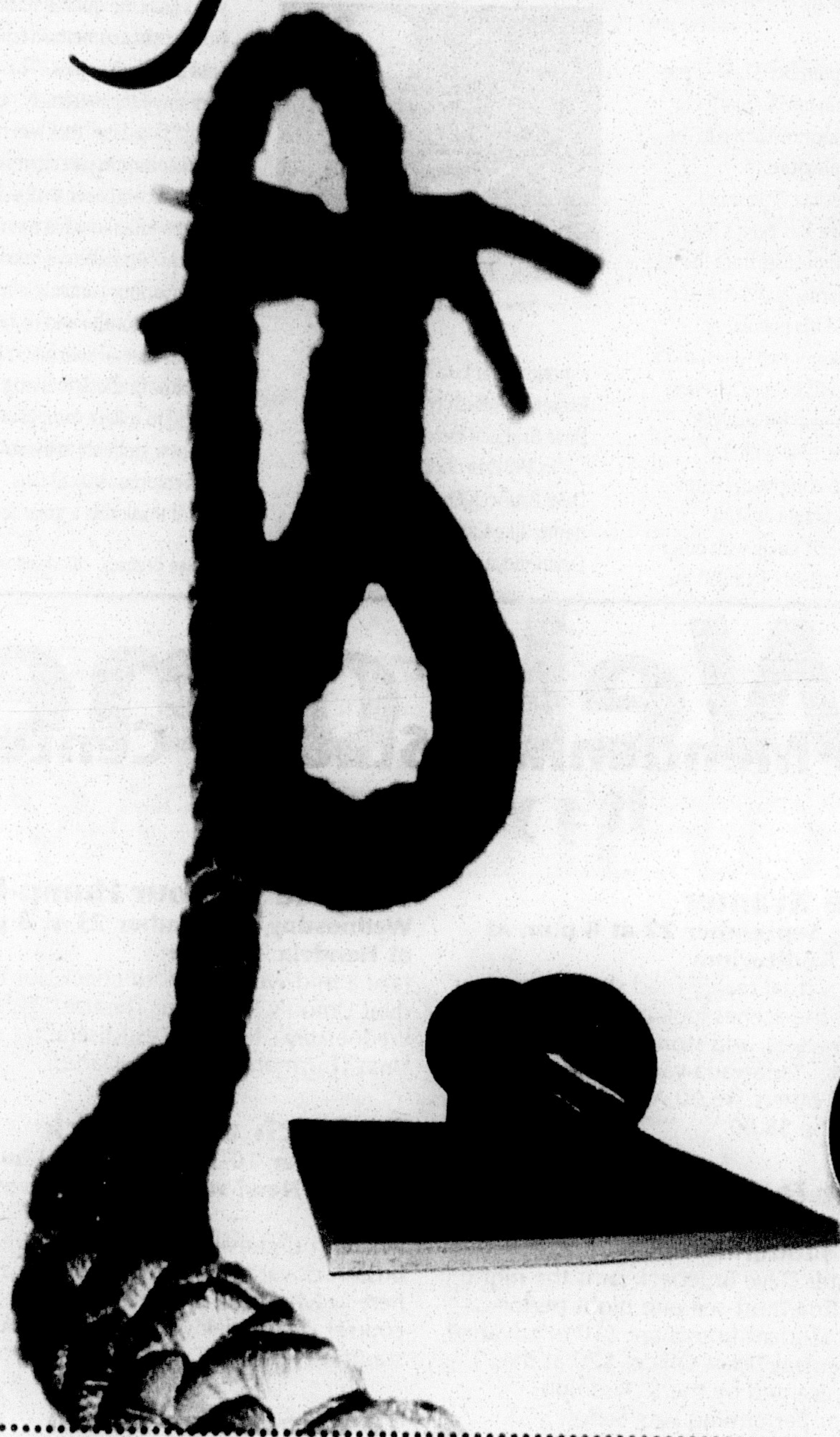
The trip is scheduled for September 19 and 20, 1998 (and don't worry, there is no football game planned that weekend). The cost is \$15, which covers transportation, food, equipment rental, and lodging. To reserve a spot today, stop by the Office of Orientation in 214 Whichard Building or call 328-4173 for more information.

What's Up



fountainhead

Wednesday, September 9, 1998



Shannon Meek
Senior Writer

It is a perfect scene for a bizarre dream.

The pieces are scattered about the room with no order or destiny. The room has a blue glow, a soft vibrating glow. There are black shreds of tire rubber like material strung about the room in no particular order. In certain places statues stand, ropes wrap around themselves like thick vines, large silver balls fill tiny plastic cups. There is an off-key balance which sings hauntingly in the back of the room.

The person who said art must be experienced had to be talking about Juan Logan. His installation, *Ginned*, which was created exclusively for The Wellington B. Gray Art Gallery, speaks of the loss of culture and individuality in America.

Gil Leebrick, director of the Gray Art Gallery, said of Logan's piece, "A very unique and important experience.... Juan Logan created *Ginned*, (cotton gin), meaning to take away. To take... what is perceived as impurities out."

Logan has been described in a pamphlet as "a prolific worker in the fields of visual encounters of meaningfulness." During his lecture on Sept. 1, JLogan explained how his choices of objects and symbols deeply expressed his emotional ties and connections.

The pieces that he showed during his lecture had similar objects and connections that ran through them. One of them was a mask which Juan used to express the changing of one face to the next, the change which humanity ironically mistakes for enlightenment. *Ginned* is no different. Leebrick explained, "[*Ginned*] deals with ethnic issues. It deals with a

See *Ginned*, continued on page 2

Ginned

The heart of American culture revealed

Marilyn
Manson
ditches the
non-profitable
Satanist gig
for a stint as
space-boy



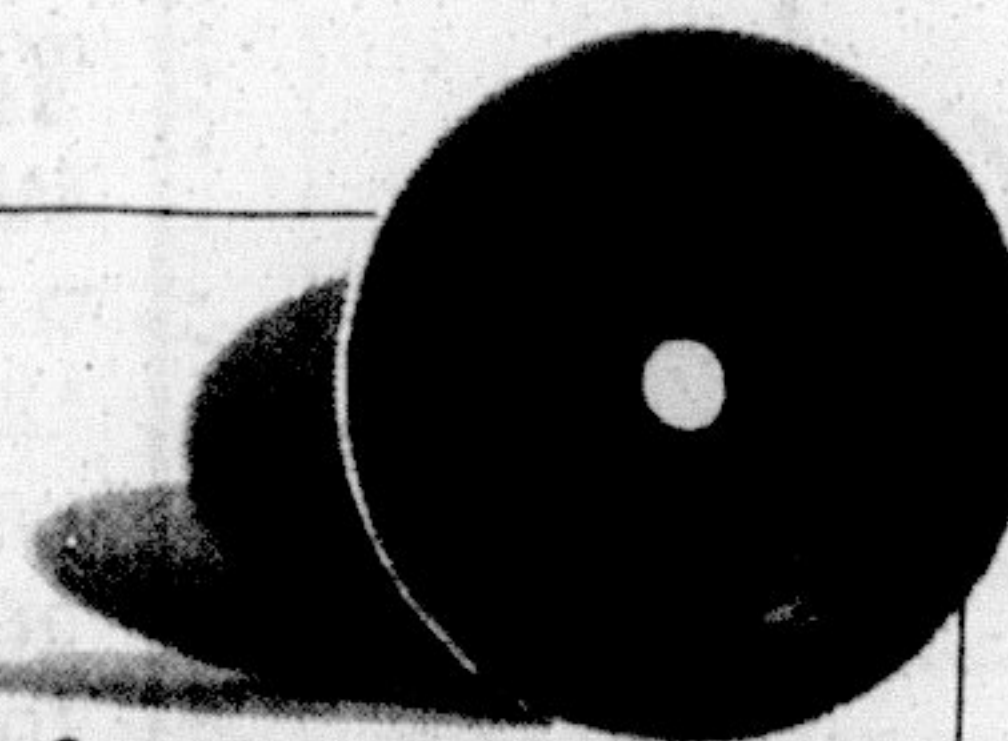
the
dish
Your Weekly Gossip Fix

Another movie
about the
decadent '70s



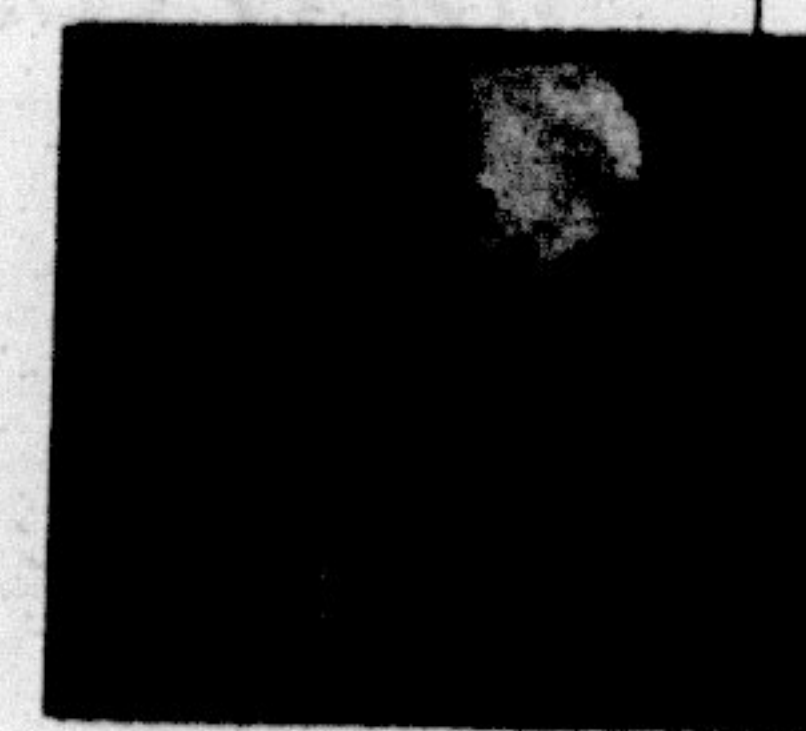
Movie Review

Counting Crows'
latest offering is a
live two disc set



CD Review

Old-school Jazz
master graces
Wright
Auditorium



what's inside



Movie Review

"54" takes a hard look at disco

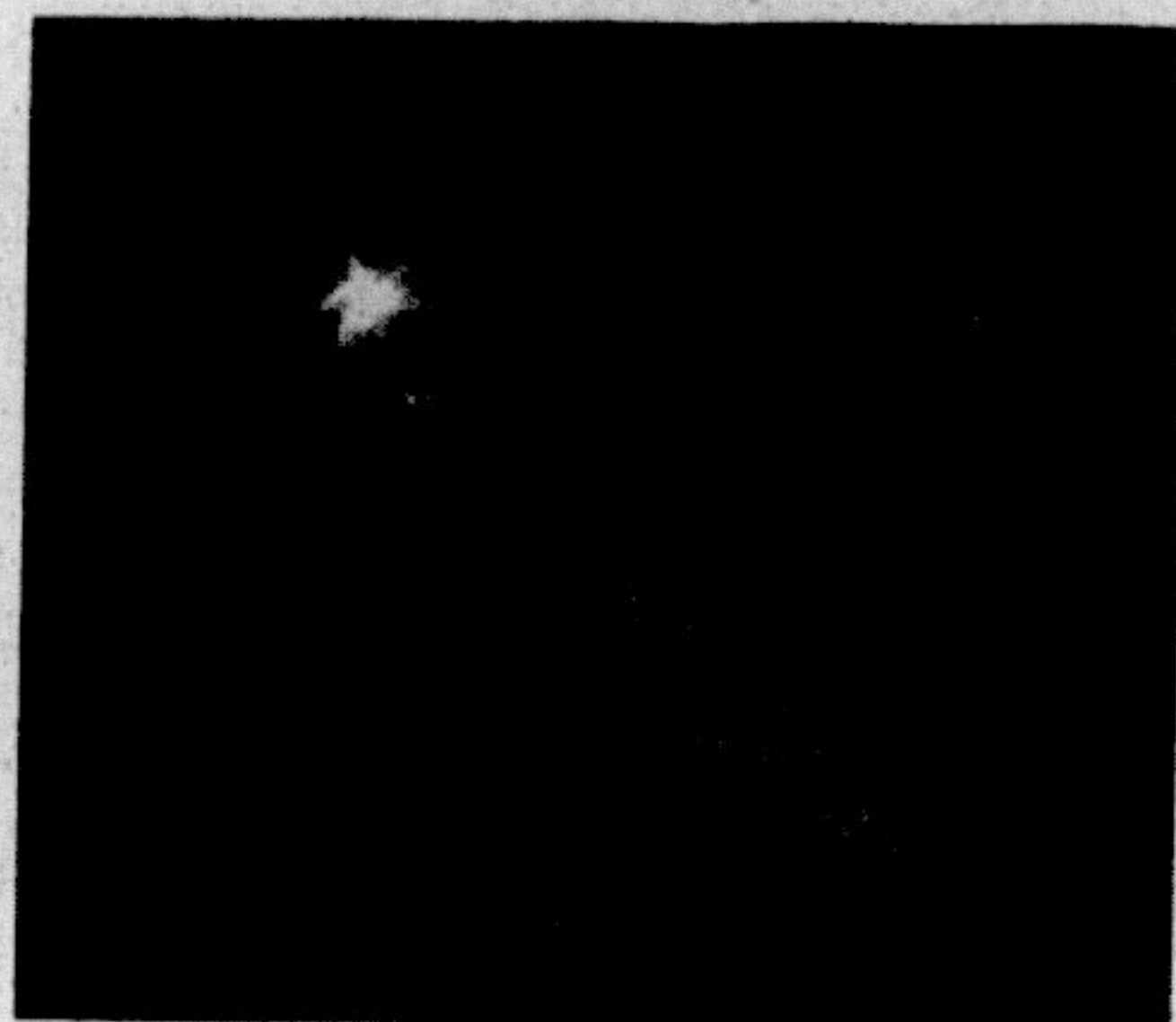


Photo courtesy of www.miramax.com

Christopher Salerno
Beginning Writer

"Hey, is that Dirk Diggler over there at the bar?"

"Over there? No, that's Ron Jeremy."

"No, I see Ron Jeremy. I mean the other guy."

"Oh, the other guy, that's Shane O' Shea."

"Who?"

In the tradition of the promiscuous prodigal son of disco theme, Mark Christopher brings you 54, the tale of one decadent disco club's rise and fall on the selective streets of late 70's New York City.

Shane O' Shea is a working-class Jersey boy who find himself hand-picked to enter the club, called Studio 54, by club owner Steve Rubell. Every night a mob forms outside the club and Rubell picks interesting people from the street to entertain and mix with the A-list crowd inside. Of course O'Shea has to take off his shirt at the door, but once he gets in the sky's the limit. It's too bad this innocent boy gets tangled up in sex, drugs and disco.

By now you might be asking,

what is this Studio 54 place all about and where might I find such a place? Well, you can't.

Why? Because when you mix celebrities, hard drugs, mysterious basements, girls leading goats, babies descending from the ceiling, Andy Warhol, open fornication and, of course, disco, with bare-chested bartenders, embezzling club-owners and an appearance by Ron Jeremy, it's then that you run into trouble.

This film ran into a few troubles of its own by way of some shoddy writing and guns that never went off. O.K., here we are, now what do we do? The real-life answer is easy: disco dance.

On the screen the situation is a bit more demanding. The lack of any true arc in the film didn't help its cause very much. On the plus side we get to see Mike Myers (as Steve Rubell), breaking type with a character that borders on dramatic.

While Myers just might have saved the film with his performance, at times it was like a strung-out segment of "Coffee Talk", which was equally entertaining.

Other performances worth noting were by Salma Hayek as Anita and Neve Campbell as Julie Black, who led us to believe they both would end up falling for the young Shane O' Shea.

Shane and Julie come to a great realization at the end of the film: "Let's face it, we're Jersey."

At that point the two decide to be

See Movie, continued on page 4

Band Review

Dave Brubeck brings his own special jazz sound to Wright

Nina M. Dry
Staff Writer

This Friday, September 11, ECU presents the Dave Brubeck Quartet to the Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m for your listening pleasure.

Dave Brubeck, a 77 year old California native, has been a major influence on jazz music since the late 1940s. This pianist and composer has maintained his popularity through his energy, rich tones, and a variety of changing musical styles.

Brubeck began his study of composition in 1946 with the famous French composer, Darius Milhaud, who taught at Mills College. Brubeck, along with other Mill College students, founded the



Brubeck, 77, gets his groove on.

Photo courtesy of MSC marketing

experimental Jazz Workshop Ensemble which recorded as the Dave Brubeck Octet in 1949.

In 1951, Brubeck formed the Dave Brubeck Quartet with such names like Cal Tjader, Paul Desmond, and Bill Smith. Seven

years later the quartet released their first jazz instrumental record that sold a million copies. This record contained the extremely popular song "Take Five" that was notable for its uncommon jazz rhythms.

As a composer, Brubeck has written and recorded many pieces such as two ballets, a musical, an oratorio, four cantatas, a mass, works for a jazz combo and orchestra, as well as several solo piano pieces.

Now Brubeck is taking his smooth sound to college campuses introducing new students to the sounds of jazz and entertaining old fans.

"I think this a great opportunity

See Brubeck, continued on page 5

Welcome to Mendenhall Student Center It's your place

To See Kramer Tuesday, September 22 at 8 p.m. at Wright Auditorium

Kramer's virtual reality road show gives you a behind-the-scenes look at the seinfeld sets, characters, and stories. tickets are sure to go fast. Yada-yada-yada. students: \$3.00; all others: \$6.00 All tickets at the door will be \$8.00.

To get jazzed Friday, september 11 at 8 p.m. at wright auditorium

jazz master Dave Brubeck jams the night away with a must-see one night performance. Student tickets are \$10 in advance at the Central Ticket Office, \$20 at the door. Presented by the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series.

To Get A Clue Wednesday, september 9, 1998 at 11 a.m. at wright plaza

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

To Spice Up Your Hump-Day Wednesday, September 23 at 8 p.m. at Hendrix Theatre

take a mid-week break to check out the student Union's Sundance Theatre. This Wednesday's Movie: Les Miserables starring Uma Thurman and Claire Danes.

To Catch a Free Flick September 10-12 at 8 p.m. Hendrix Theatre New! sunday Matinee at 3 p.m.

where in greenville can you see a free blockbuster movie and bring one guest? right here in Mendenhall Student Center, of course! This week's show: City of Angles starring Nicholas Cage and Meg Ryan.

To Knock 'Em Down

Boost your monday form 1-6 p.m. with 50-cent bowling at Outer Limitz (show rental included.) Make Wednesday and Friday discount days by rolling 10 frames for just \$1 (shoe rental included) between 1-6 p.m. Call 328-4740 for Outer Limitz hours.

To Rack 'Em Up

Find your inner pool shark at the Mendenhall Student Center billiards center. It only costs \$2 to play for an hour. Call 328-4740 for hours in the billiards center.

Arts & Entertainment Magazine of The East Carolinian
fountainhead

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Serving the ECU community since 1925, the East Carolinian publishes 11,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday, 7,000 copies of the Fountainhead, our new arts and entertainment magazine, are published every Wednesday. The lead editorial in each edition of the East Carolinian is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. All letters must be signed. Letters should be addressed to: Opinion editor, The East Carolinian, Student Publications Building, ECU, Greenville, 27858-4353. For information, call 919.328.6366.



Band Review

Acoustic syndicate Peasant's Cafe

Chris Salerno
Beginning Writer

Musical Question: What could Bob Marley and the father of Bluegrass music, Bill Monroe, possibly have in common? No, it's not that they're both dead. The answer is Acoustic Syndicate and their far-reaching sound had the joint jumpin' Saturday night at Peasant's Cafe.

Seven years ago, brothers Brian and Fitz McMurry, and Steve McMurry, their cousin, teamed up to form Acoustic Syndicate in the little town of Shelby, North Carolina. From there the band kept building with the addition of guitarist Roger Patgett and newest member Jay Sanders on the upright bass.

Among the original family trio, Steve covers the guitar work while occasionally grabbing up the man-

dolin, and Brian handles the banjo. Brother Fitz McMurry plays the percussion on a tall set of conga drums, positioned on stage left. Together they epitomize versatility.

These guys might be holding bluegrass instruments, but they're looking much further. In the tradition of mandolin legend David (Dawg) Grisman, this band gets you ready for a bluegrass or folk number, then they play a Latin, jazz instrumental.

They'll revisit a lost Bob Marley song like "Small Axe" or Dire Straits' "Water of Love" and completely make it their own. Speaking of their own, these few cover songs, although remarkable, were merely a taste of the real Acoustic Syndicate.

Original songs like "Two Sons", "Better Place", and "No Time" (all of

which can be found on their latest CD), were filled with precise banjo rolls that verged on lightning speed at times.

Folks, Brian McMurry has big ideas on the banjo. If you're lucky enough to see him treat it like an electric guitar, you'll know exactly what I mean. At the same time, cousin Steve had an acoustic attack unlike any other I've seen, filling and running with blistering solos.

Oh, did I mention the harmonies? These guys sang bluegrass harmonies that surely would have moved the late, great Bill Monroe himself. Seven years may have well been thirty, judging by the way they played together, constantly feeding off of each others' inspirations.

Currently, Acoustic Syndicate is playing North Carolina area clubs

CD Review

Counting Crows

Across A Wire (Live in New York)
6 Out of 10



Caleb Rose
Staff Writer

If the words "Live in New York" are included in the title of a record, most of us would picture some huge venue with thousands of screaming crazies gathered together in a mob and grooving with a pict.

But then again, you could be one who envisions going to a show and actually listening to the music and viewing the performance in a more distinguished manner. For any matter, the Counting Crows latest live

double-disc effort *Across A Wire* offers both scenarios and is surely pleasing to all fanatics.

The Counting Crows are well known for their live performances because of their erratic nature and sing-along tunes. On another note, both of their albums were recorded in a live setting at the recording studio (in which the liner notes reveal that the band rented a house for each album and transformed it into a studio). Not much of the group's existence has been spent off of the road and thus it is not uncommon that their third release is a live recording.

This album is handsomely displayed in that the first disc was recorded for the VH-1 Storytellers program, and the second is a loud and raucous MTV 10 Spot performance that would seem to satisfy the "crazies" above.

Disc one opens with a casual

we want to cover you



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WMB

weekly top hits

15. MXPX "I'm OK, You're OK"
14. Getaway Cruiser "I'm Fine"
13. Julianna Hatfield "Backseat"
12. Royal Crown Revue "Contender"
11. Bis "Girl Star"
10. Cracker "The Good Life"
9. Squirrel Nut Zippers "Suits are Picking Up the Bill"
8. Tori Amos "Jackie's Strength"
7. Grant Lee Buffalo "Truly Truly"
6. Rancid "Hooligan"
5. Ani DiFranco "32 Flavors"
4. Liz Phair "Polyester Bride"
3. Brian Setzer Orchestra "Jump, Jive and Wail"
2. Beastie Boys "Intergalactic"
1. Hole "Celebrity Skin"

f

Video Review

Only thing scary about *Halloween* is the \$1.59 rental price

Micah Smith
Fountain Editor

So there I was at the video store, trying to decide what movie to review that might possibly have social relevance at this time.

For some reason I decided on the original *Halloween*, partly because Hollywood is celebrating its 20-year anniversary with *Halloween H20*, and partly because I felt that I could in no way call myself a horror fan (which I do) without ever having seen the flick (which I hadn't). Having now seen the film, I find it hard to believe that this was the shocker that offset a deluge of spin-offs and sequels that included *Friday the 13th* and *Nightmare on Elm Street*.

With only five dead bodies and one



Watch where you point that thing!

Photo courtesy of www.halloween.com

dead dog to its credit, *Halloween* was hardly the bloodbath I had grown to expect from a "horror classic," espe-

cially one made only 20 years ago. A young Jamie Lee Curtis stars as the bookish, long-faced Laurie, a virginal teen whose idea of fashion runs the gamut from knee socks to granny sweaters.

Dialogue among the group formed by Laurie and her two teen-queen friends, Annie and Linda, is painful to listen to at best, unnecessary and poorly-acted at worst. Any screen presence Curtis developed later was not present in this role at all, and the characters never seemed to mesh or to elicit any sympathy from me.

The characters all live in a neighborhood that is slowly and secretly being overtaken by huge looming hedges, which serve to give the illusion that the girls are always walking

through a dark, Alice-in-Wonderland sort of maze.

Yeah, there's a psycho killer named Michael (Mike for short) too. I shouldn't forget to write him in. After murdering his sister on Halloween at age six (precocious, ain't he?) he has spent fifteen years in stony silence behind the bars of the state loony barn. Now, at the ripe old sexually frustrated age on twenty-one, he escapes and makes his way back to his hometown to celebrate Halloween again... the old-fashioned way! Yikes!

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, some of those crazy girls are planning a promiscuous evening at home for that spooky night. I got a glimpse of one of their boy-toys and believe me, now I know that nothing a guy can wear turns me on more than a pair of tinted aviator-style glasses. But the phones keep ringing! Even Lori, whose date for the night consists of babysitting a five-year-old boy, is tormented by excessive anonymous phone calls that have no purpose other than to exasperate. If Mike is doing all the calling, I can't see how he'd have the time to kill anybody!

Mike, he's real slow, but he's got a mighty powerful grip when it comes to strangulation.

By the end of the movie, I was practically screaming, "Die Valley Girl, die!" and was not surprised when she does. Naturally Lori and her little charge escape an awful fate at the hands of Mike, no thanks to a flimsy living-room door that he handily punches through on the first try. Mike also escapes death notwithstanding a stab to his head, another to his chest, six bullet wounds fired at close-range and a fall from a second-story balcony. Naturally he disappears after suffering these indignities so that he can recover to strike again, yadda yadda yadda.

I know we're supposed to be chilled to the marrow at the thought, but all I'm thinkin' is, if he's that hell-bent on being a jackass, more power to him!

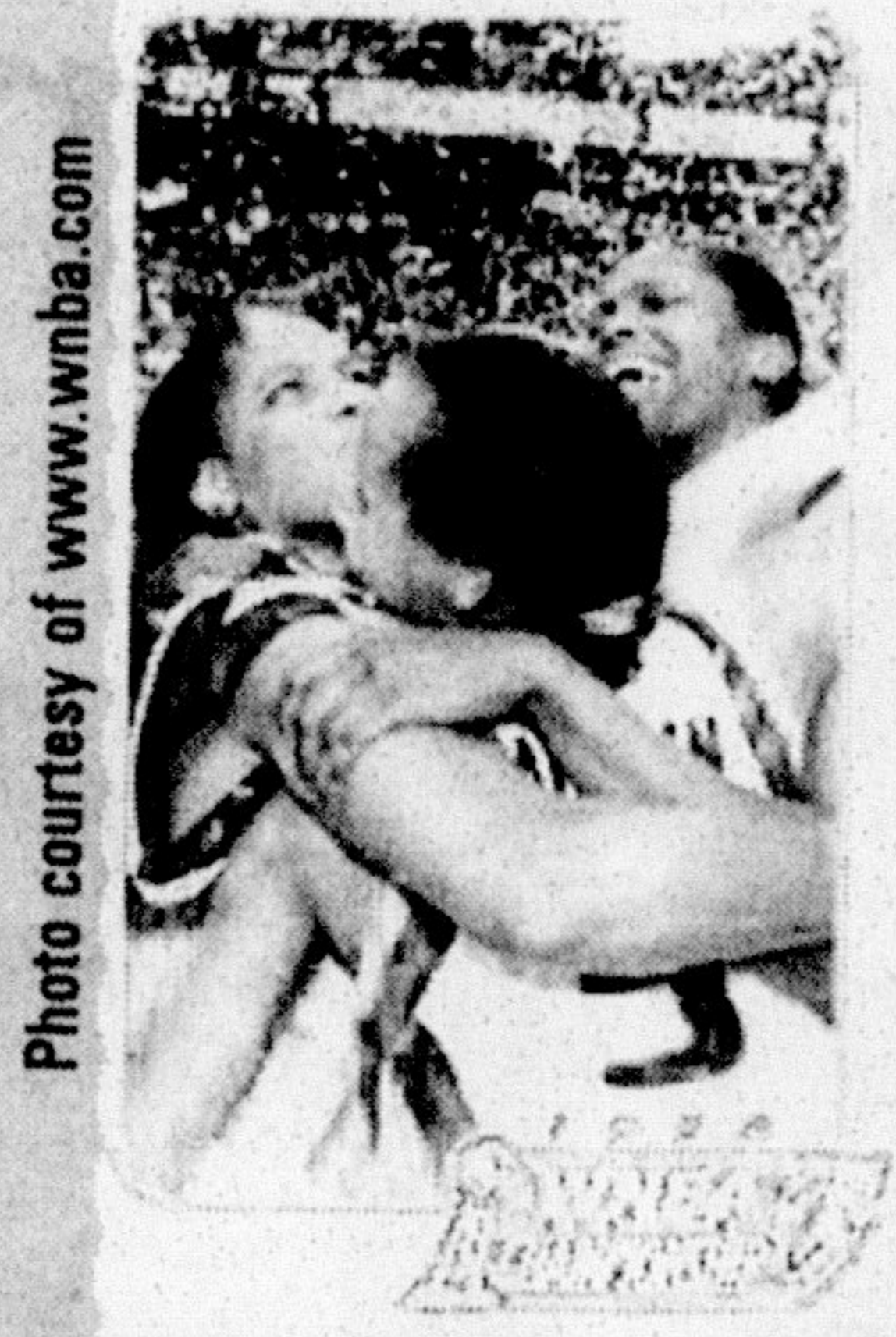


Photo courtesy of www.wmba.com

getting a tattoo of a smart-alecky Warner Bros. character dribbling a basketball on your shoulder

In and Out

cheering wildly for and/or developing a mild obsession with your favorite WMBA star



Photo courtesy of www.spacejam.com

Brubek, continued from page 2

for Greenville, students and faculty to see this jazz legend perform live," said Dr. Carroll Dashiell, director of the Jazz studies program.

Over Brubek's illustrious 60-year career, he has received many honors and awards such as a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, the American Eagle Award from the National Music Council, and the BMI Jazz Pioneer award. He was inducted into the Jazz Institute Hall of Fame at Rutgers University and into the Pantheon of the Arts at the University of the Pacific. In 1994 President Clinton presented Brubek with the National Medal of the Arts and in 1996 he was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award on the Grammy Awards show.

"Brubek is the king of Jazz," said

Ginned, continued from page 1

passage through time and space... all of it is contained in this blue atmosphere which African culture see as protective."

Many students that had experienced the installment were struck by *Ginned's* and complexities. Jenny Love, Art Ed and Textiles major, commented, "I have never seen an installment before.... It is really different because it is not contained in a frame, you can walk in and out of it. The viewer is involved. Even the title is an experience." Logan's piece challenges the viewer to define themselves in a society wherein it is appropriate to deny one's heritage. The Irish, the Africans, the British who sailed or were dragged across

Crows, continued from page 3

Crow intro of singer/songwriter Adam Duritz and guitarist Dave Bryson doing an acoustic duet of "Round Here." Following this mellow offering, one by one, the remaining band members grace the stage and continue to jam on throughout the evening.

The show produces an even display of tunes from their albums *August and Everything After* (1993), as well as *Recovering the Satellites* (1996). And it also harbors altered versions of many of their hit songs.

The accordion-driven "Mr. Jones" is a fine example of an alteration in that the song is slower and it is eerier than its original predecessor.

As the disc progresses, the tempo and noise level increase, but not to the point of discomfort. After the final track, there is a long intermis-

Carol Woodruff, Vice Chair of the Performing Arts committee and Marketing Director of the Department of University Unions. "He revolutionized jazz music in the 1950s. It's a real honor to bring him here."

This Friday, Brubek will kick off the 1998-99 S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series, joined by his son, bassist Chris Brubek, alto saxophonist/flutist Bobby Militello and drummer Randy Jones.

"I am so glad that the Performing Arts Series is bringing such diverse talent here to ECU," Dashiell said. "This is such a great opportunity for the students."

Tickets for this show are \$20 for the public, \$16 for the ECU faculty and staff, \$10 for ECU students and youth, and there are a handful of

the oceans to be brought to a new world, have all lost sight of their ancestry. Logan works mourns this concept. He tries to reexamine what it means to be not only human but American.

"The piece overall is about who we are as Americans and what we had to give up... all those things that we had to cast off.... It harkens us back to the roots that we have given up," said, Leebrick.

Logan's passionate and disturbing installment not only sucks the viewer in, but leaves us questioning and yearning. Staring at the broken fragments that lay scattered on the floor underneath the warm protective light, it is easy to feel a desire for placement in the world.

sion until a heavily brass-driven untitled bonus track erupts to encore the show.

Disc two immediately switches gears as it opens with the screams of what seems to be a large crowd who say in one voice, "Lose the Java and the Birkenstocks, VH-1, we are about to throw down at the 10 Spot!" The 10 Spot is a live concert program on MTV...kind of an answer to VH-1's Storytellers show if you will.

Disc two is full of energy. The crowd roars as the band begins the first few notes of "Recovering the Satellites" then immediately rolls into "Angels of the Silences." The intensity keeps growing as the disc merrily spins and then simmers down with "Raining in Baltimore," "Round Here," and "I'm Not Sleeping." After this short break, the band launches back into "A Murder of One," "Long December," and closes with "Walkaways."

obstructed view seats that are \$9.

"The obstructed view seats are located behind the soundboard and are priced at only \$9 for anyone," Woodruff said.

Tickets purchased at the door are \$20, but there's a chance there won't be any available at because as of 5 p.m. Tuesday, September 1, there were only 58 tickets left. No need to be discouraged, though, because Wright Auditorium will allow the sale of an extra 50 standing room only seat tickets.

"We will sell special tickets that say 'we will seat you when we can,'" Woodruff said. "There's a very good chance they'll get a seat."

For any other ticket information or inquiries, call the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall Student Center at 328-4788.

Band, continued from page 3

and venues about four nights a week.

"We'd like to make it all the way out [to California] soon," said guitarist/mandolinist Steve McMurry. Playing shows and venues like Merle Fest, Acoustic Stage, and Black Mountain Music Festival will surely help their cause. They will, no doubt, be well received.

Acoustic Syndicate has a recently released, self-titled CD out under the Little King record label. For more information visit their web site at www.AcousticSyndicate.com. Be sure to catch them the next time they come through.

This album is probably one of the best quality live recordings around due to today's technology and the Counting Crows' knowledge on how to properly record in a live setting. There are downers, however.

For one thing, there are no stories behind the music that was taped for the VH-1 Storytellers program. Secondly, there were a number of songs that were doubles. Granted one may have been acoustic and another performed in full, but that still does not justify paying for a two disc set only to hear some of the same songs on either disc.

These petty imperfections could be considered a foul-up or a blessing, but one thing is for sure, the Counting Crows deserve much respect from the music world and *Across A Wire* is only going to gain them more.

Things to Do

September 9 Wednesday

Breakin' Up at Hendrix Theater
Comedy Zone at the Attic
Action Slacks, Sorry about Dresden at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
Everything at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

10 Thursday

City of Angels at Hendrix Theater
Papa Luna, Milemarker at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro
The Fuses, Ubangi Stomp, The Scaries at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

11 Friday

City Angels at Hendrix Theater
Cravin' Melon at the Attic
Trailer Bride, The Meat Purveyors, Grace Braun at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
The Jumpstarts, Regatta 69 at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

12 Saturday

City of Angels at Hendrix Theater
Stayin' Alive at The Attic
Festus, Transistor 7 at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
Squatweiler, Poor Valentino, Grace Braun, Tift Merritt at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro
Allman Brothers, Sister Hazel at the Walnut Creek Amphitheatre in Raleigh

13 Sunday

City of Angels at Hendrix Theater
Groove Riders at Courtyard Tavern
The Peasant's at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

14 Monday

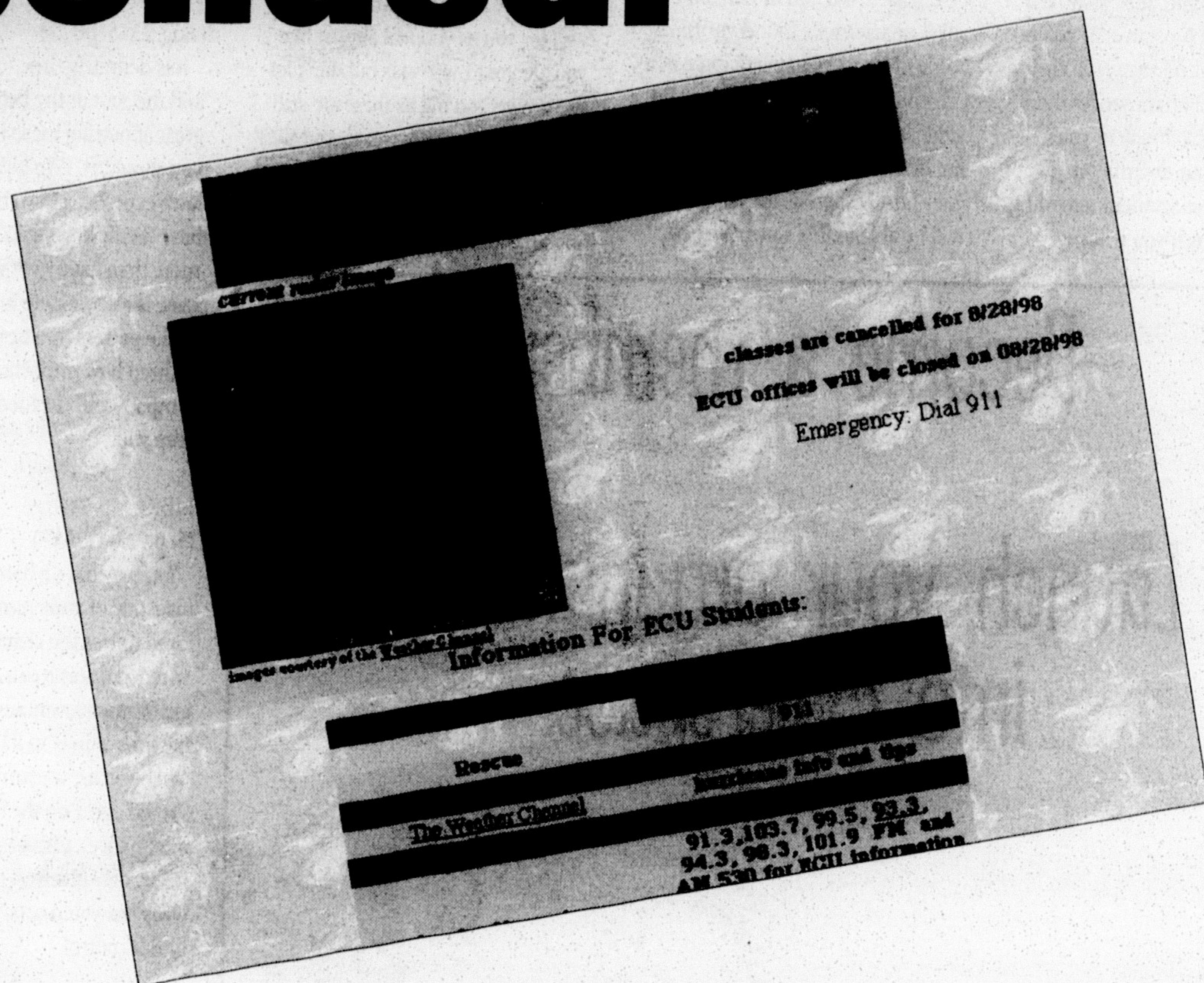
Dave Spencer Group at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

8 Tuesday

God Speed You Black Emperor, Spatula at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro
Fin Fang Foom, Cole, El Sucio at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

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When you needed information during the hurricane, we responded.



Updated information was available on *The East Carolinian* web site continuously during the recent hurricane.

Depend on us to provide you with the information you need if another hurricane hits.

Or even on those days when its sunny.

Point your browser to:

www.tec.ecu.edu