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GPA trend reveals increases

Opinion

This is the first in a four part series of articles intended to focus on possible reasons for the trend.

Many reasons, opinions

JENNIFER MASON
STAFF WRITER

GPA's (grade point averages) are on the rise at ECU and no one knows exactly why. Over the past five years the average GPA of undergraduate students rose steadily each semester.

In 1993, the average GPA was a 2.56. The latest figures from the department of Institutional Research and Planning shows 1997's average GPA at 2.7.

While many departments would like to take credit for this, several reasons stand out in the minds of administration.

•One reason is that the admission standards for the university have also gone up over the past several years.

"Over the past six to eight years, we have raised the standards of admission for the university," said Dr. Tom Powell, Director of Admissions. "We require better high school GPAs, higher class ranks, and better SAT scores. That means that we are bringing in better students, so consequently, the grades are going up."

•Students who are under academic probation are under greater scrutiny and are working

harder. Dr. Don Joyner, associate director of undergraduate studies, credits the implementation of academic probation workshops.

"All students on academic probation are required to come to these workshops," Joyner said. "We have 1000 to 1200 people each semester that come to the workshops."

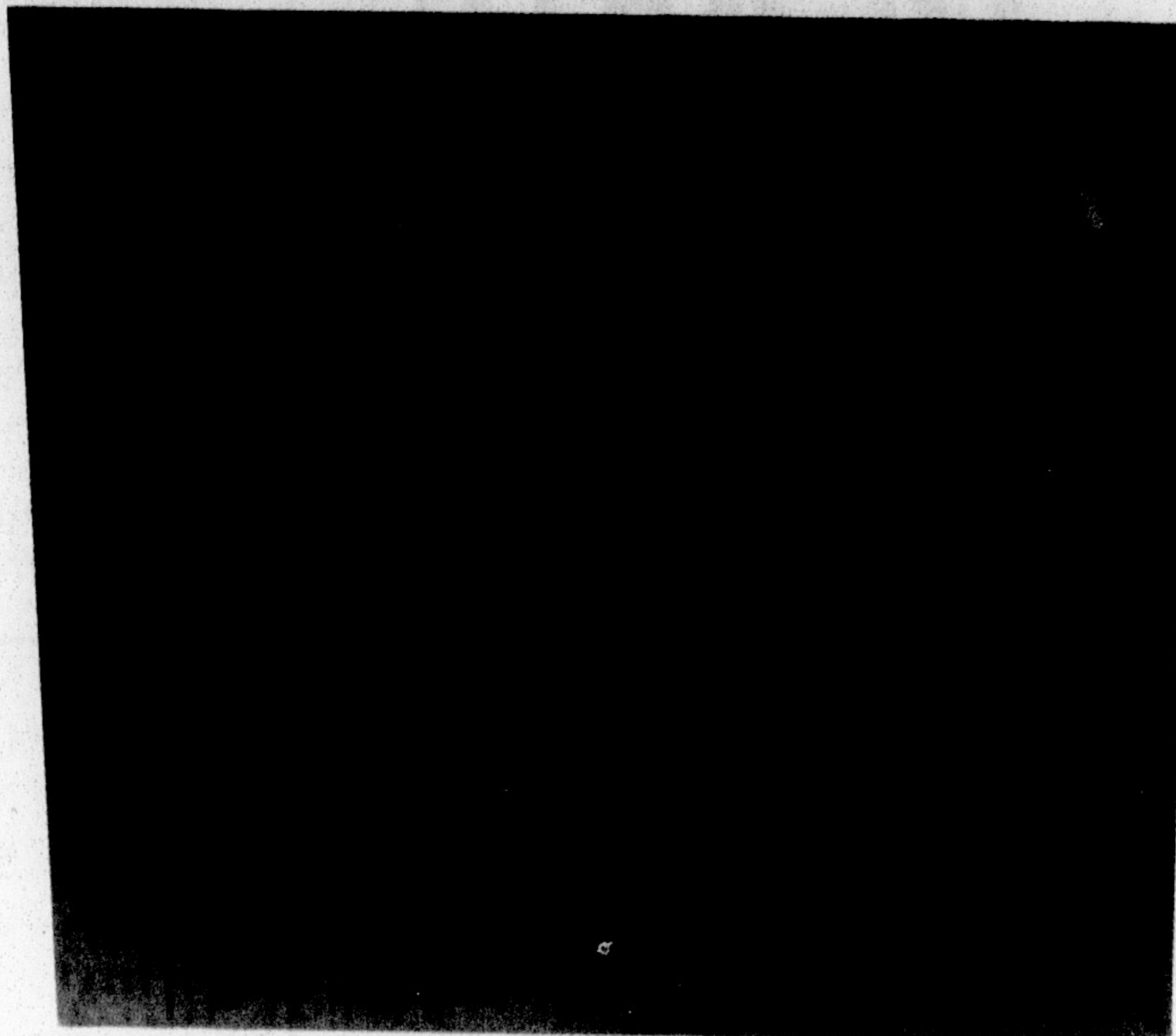
The workshops provide students with whatever help they need to improve their studies. Students are offered academic support and personal motivation to achieve higher grades.

•Members of the faculty at ECU feel that

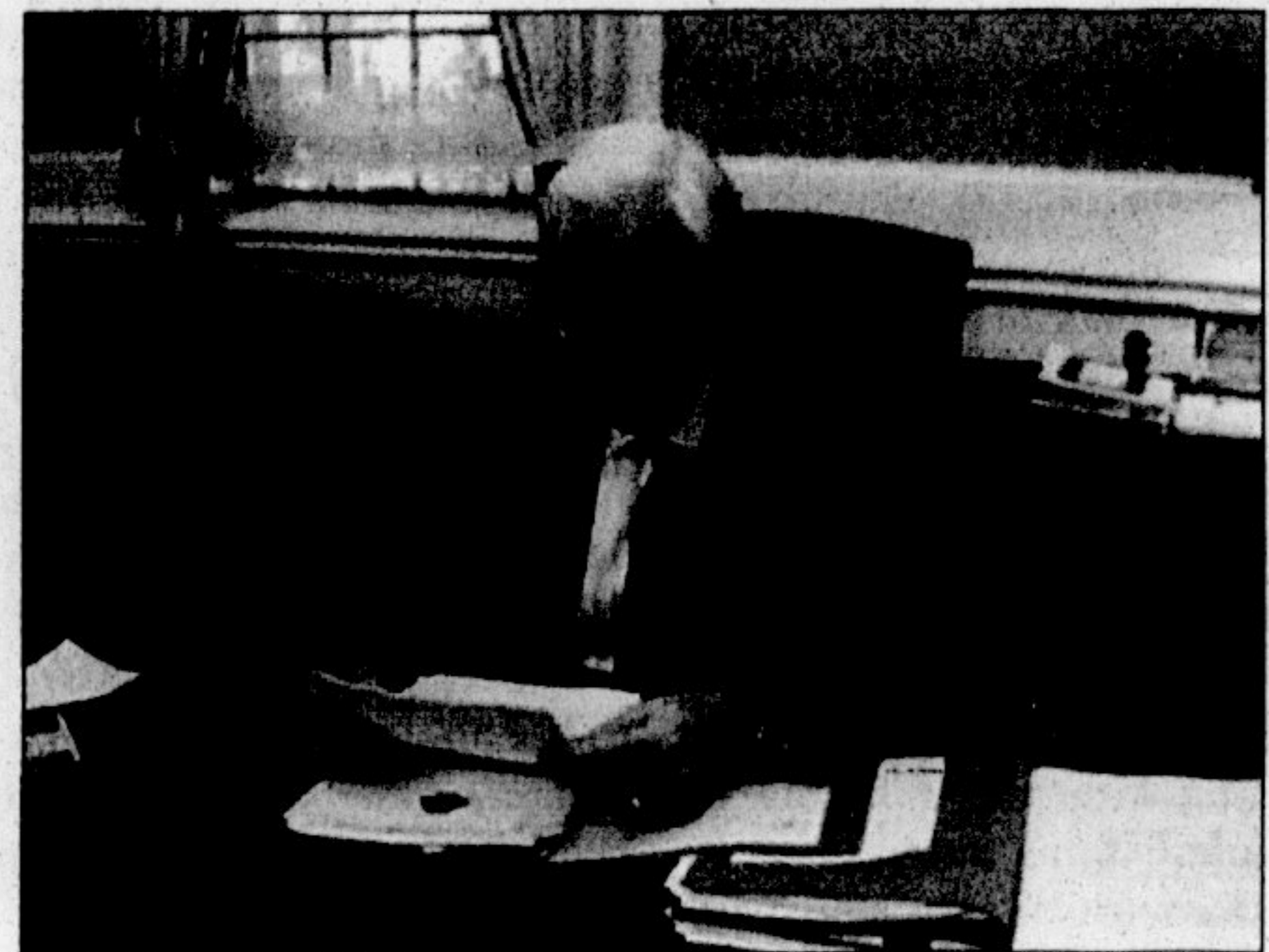
the overall student population are working studying harder than they have in the past. Classes seem to be a more important part of students lives than in the past.

•Another reason that, in Joyner's opinion, is less plausible is that teachers are lowering their standards and handing out more As to make themselves look better.

"I think the students are really earning these grades," Joyner said. "I've been here a long time and students are talking more about academics."



Board of Trustees completes Eakin evaluation



Chancellor Eakin and other UNC system chancellors will be evaluated.

FILE PHOTO

Results to be given in October meeting

MOHAMED HUSSEIN
STAFF WRITER

The ECU Board of Trustees (BOT) met on Thursday for the second and final meeting regarding the quadrennial evaluation of Chancellor Richard Eakin.

The meeting was closed to the public because of the need for privacy in the matter and several BOT members declined to comment. Eakin, his consultant, and the BOT attended the meeting.

Prior to Thursday, the board met on August 11th to arrange all of the information that is used to evaluate Eakin. This includes ECU faculty surveys, interviews with the vice chancellors, and evaluations written by the trustees.

"The survey forms were prepared by the chair of the Board of Trustees [Gene Rayfield, Jr.]," said Jim Smith, executive assistant to the Chancellor's office.

BOT members gave their opin-

ions regarding Eakin's relationship with the Board of Governors, donors, and other organizations, as well as his performance managing internal departments. All of this information was reviewed by the BOT.

The evaluation was finalized at the meeting. The board of trustees will put all of the data to use and the evaluation was completed.

To complete this process, the board is scheduled to meet in October to finalize the findings and give Eakin his results.

"In 1996 and 1997 the chancellor was evaluated annually and the results were very good," Smith said.

The decision to hold biennial evaluations of Eakin was passed by the University of North Carolina's Board of Governors this spring. The evaluations were previously held annually. Now, the evaluations are scheduled for every two years and an intensive quadrennial evaluation has been added. Every UNC-system chancellor must be evaluated to measure progress.

"The evaluations are valuable because they show accountability," Smith said. "The UNC-system will be better for it."

Professors attend Roanoke conference

Manteo hosts talks on colony and settlers

CAROLINE JORDAN
STAFF WRITER

Over four hundred scholars, including many from ECU, descended on Manteo, North Carolina last week as ECU co-hosted the Roanoke Colonization conference.

The conference, held last Wednesday through Friday in the Pioneer Theatre, discussed such matters as the Roanoke settlers' relationship with Native

Americans, colony leaders, the geological makeup of Roanoke Island, and future archaeological digs on the island.

Twenty-two scholars attended, including several from ECU. According to Lebame Houston of Elizabeth R and Company, three different categories of research were discussed.

"The main, heavy hitters are the archaeologists," Houston said. "They are making presentations on what they have found and what they will find."

One highlight of the conference was a session about archaeology at Fort Raleigh and the original colony on the north end of the island.

"ECU, the Virginia Foundation, and also the State Park Service presented this, since Fort Raleigh is a

"The Roanoke Colonization Conference was unbelievably attended. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 400 people."

Lebame Houston
Elizabeth R. and Company

national park," Houston said.

The conference kicked off on Wednesday in an unusual way,

with Elizabeth Hird, star of the international one woman show Elizabeth R., dressed as Queen Elizabeth in full regalia.

Thursday and Friday consisted of various sessions, including "Croatan and Dasamongwepeuk: Native American Ceramics at Fort Raleigh," presented by David Phelps of the Coastal Archaeology office at ECU. According to Houston, Phelps is "the leading authority on Indian villages in northeastern North Carolina."

Also presenting sessions from ECU were the English department's Karen Baldwin and Lorraine Hale Robinson, Charles

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Scientists and professors speak at Technology Transfer Seminar

Research funding, patent law among topics

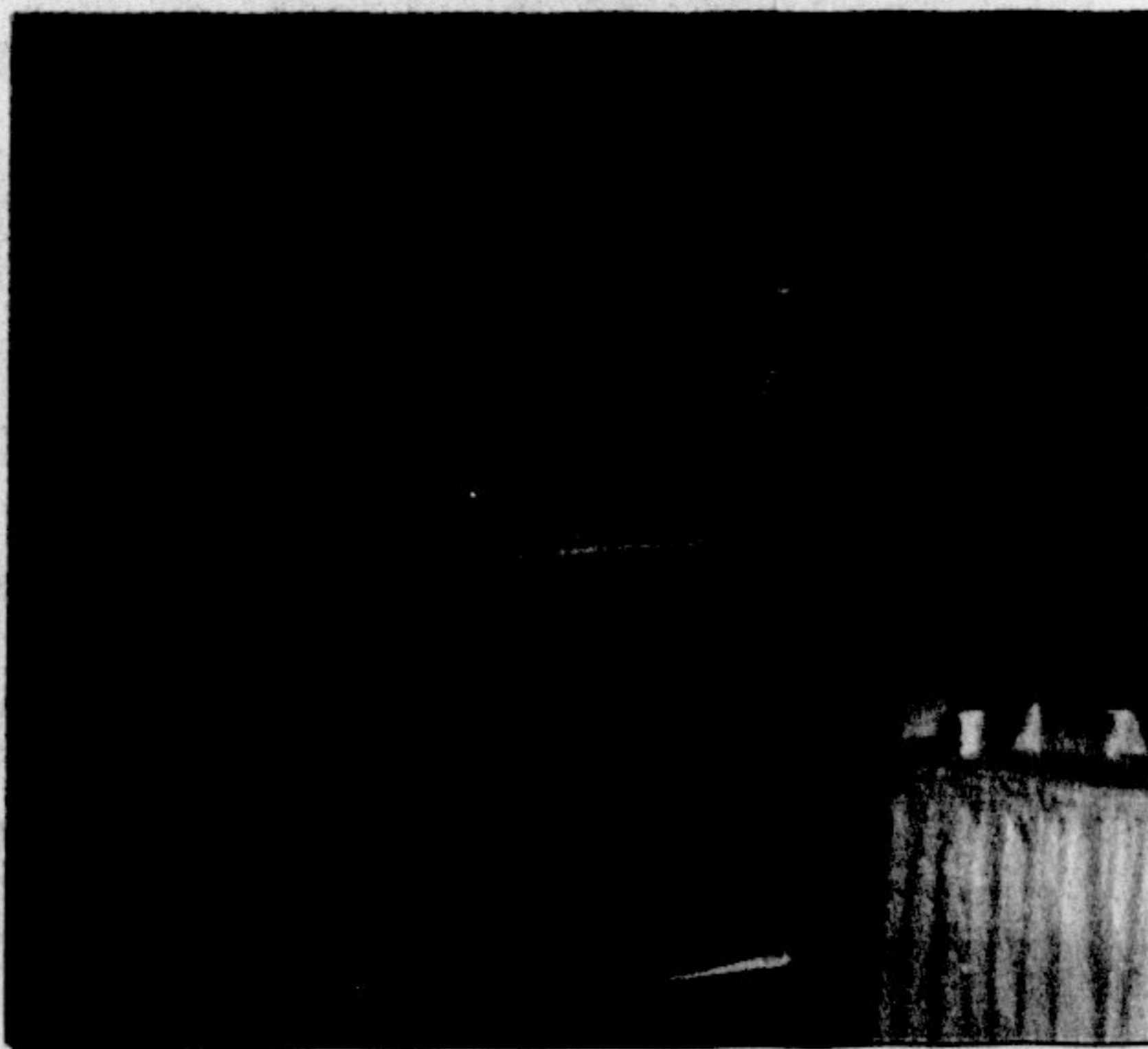
STEVE LOSEY
NEWS EDITOR

ECU's Second Intellectual Property Retreat was held last Friday in Mendenhall's great room. University professors, researchers, and representatives from pharmaceutical companies spoke on the subject of patents, copyrights, and practical applications of science and research.

"The goal of today is to help raise the level of awareness among university community faculty and staff about the opportu-

nities available from partnering with corporate entities to help promote their research and scholarly activities," said Marti Van Scott, Director of the Office of Technology Transfer.

According to Van Scott, the traditional scientific manner has been to accept mostly federal grants as opposed to corporate funding. Federal grants are usually given to broaden knowledge, and the results of federal research are usually in the early stages of development. Corporations usually have the intent of marketing a product and carry the research farther than federally funded. They look for people with innovative ideas who can produce results. She felt that scientists could benefit from the intent of corporations.



The merits of corporate and federal funding were discussed Friday.

PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

SEE TRANSFER PAGE 2

NC lawmakers offer opinions on Starr report

(AP)—Two North Carolina congressmen will be in the national spotlight as the U.S. House of Representatives decides whether independent counsel Kenneth Starr has amassed enough evidence to begin impeachment proceedings against President Clinton.

Democrat Mel Watt and Republican Howard Coble are members of the House Judiciary Committee, which will oversee any impeachment inquiry. In a possible sign of partisan squabbling to come, Coble and Watt differed Friday on whether Starr's report to Congress should be released to the public.

Watt voted against the release of the independent counsel's report via the Internet. The resolution to make the report public was approved by a vote of 363-63.

Watt said the release of the 445-page report has violated the rights of the

president in any impeachment process by failing to keep accusations private until Congress acts on them.

"We have violated every historical precedent and constitutional principle by which we should be governed," Watt said after the vote.

Coble said taxpayers paid for the investigation and deserve to see its contents.

"The success of our Constitution is measured by the courage of those in whom it vests powers to carry them out in a just and appropriate manner," Coble said during debate on the resolution. "This resolution will ensure that the Judiciary Committee is able to ascertain what we need to do to accomplish that task."

U.S. Rep. Eva Clayton was among those voting to withhold the report from the public before Clinton had a chance to review it.

Roanoke

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Ewen from the department of anthropology, F. Thomson Shields Jr. of the Roanoke Colonies Research office, and Thomas E. Beaman Jr., from the Phelps

Transfer

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Dr. Dennis D. Burns, vice president and general manager of Closure Medical Corporation spoke on the development of practical applications of science. He used a new Closure product called Dermabond as an example.

Dermabond, a topical skin adhesive, could potentially eliminate the need for medical sutures. Cuts are brushed with Dermabond for up to 25 seconds and allowed to heal, quite often without scarring. Since Dermabond is transparent, the progress of the wounds healing can be observed simply by looking at it.

"Firms develop the best products by listening to customers and paying attention to field research," Burns said.

Closure has participated in studies with ECU in the past, such as investigations into asthma research. "We enjoyed working with ECU and we hope you look at partnering with people like us in the future," Burns said.

Dr. Robert C. Penhallow, man-

Archaeology Laboratory.

"The Roanoke Colonization Conference was unbelievably attended," said Houston. "Somewhere in the neighborhood of 400 people."

The Roanoke Colonization Conference was inspired by Roanoke Decoded, an international conference that was held in Manteo in 1993.

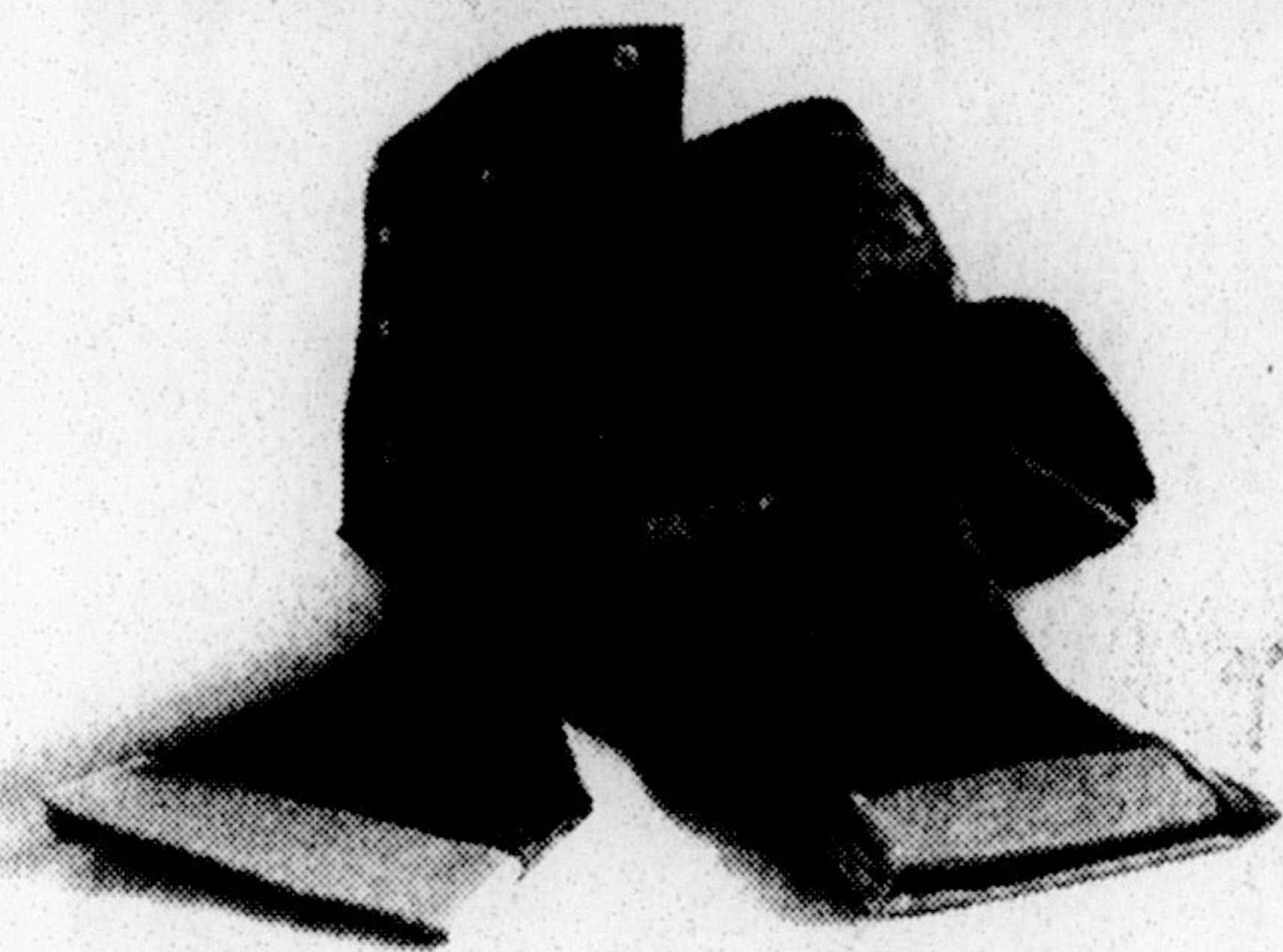
ager of university and government licensing of the pharmaceutical research company Bristol Myers Squibb, discussed some difficulties of creating new drugs. One of his slides was titled "New Drug Development: High risk, high cost, low yield" and said that one-tenth of developed drugs actually reach the marketplace.

Kenneth Sibley spoke on patent and copyright law. He acknowledged the difficulties that exist in patent laws today. Many products have several different patents that apply to them. For example, one patent may cover one aspect of a compound and other patents may cover other aspects. The respective patent holders could conceivably stop each other from doing anything, Sibley said, and "they need to get together and work it out."

"We need to develop some sort of protection for intellectual property," Van Scott said.

Also speaking at the conference was NC State's Dr. David Winwood, ECU professor Dr. Paul Gempertine, North Carolina Biotechnology Center's Laura Gunter, Albert Delia, and Erpe' Biologies president Dr. Peter Satchjen.

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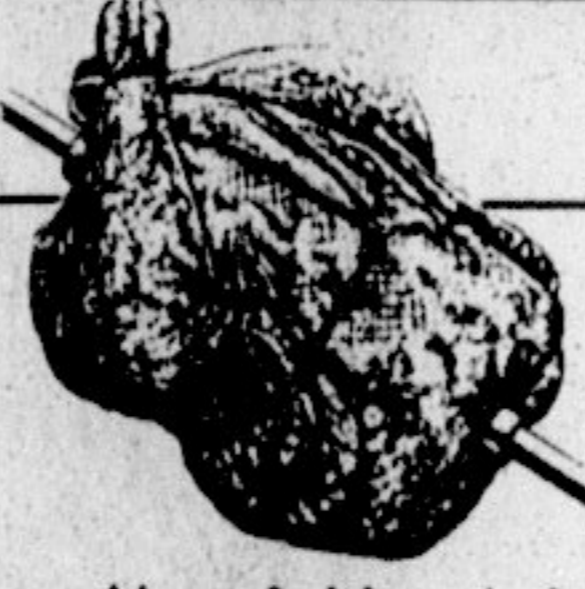
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Our View

Students are graduating thousands of dollars in debt, and nobody seems to care much. We live day to day on paychecks from our part-time jobs, student loans and handouts from the folks.

Groceries, beer, rent, books, tuition and dates soak up funds pretty fast, and we all flash the credit cards just a little too often for our own good.

Although it seems a bit early to start worrying about money, we at TEC think it's a good idea to start budgeting our money, which means keeping up with it and trying not to spend more than we've got.

Try adding up all your expenses during the next month and subtracting it from the money you receive. If you end up with a negative number, you're creeping into debt. If you've got money left over, you're in good shape.

If you're spending more than you've got, cut back on purchases you don't really need, like eating out, new CDs and downtown spending.

Try to pay more than the ten percent minimum required by your credit card company, and you'll be helping yourself out even more. Think twice next time you pull out your credit card to pay for something. You'll be paying for that item for months.

When you shop for groceries, take advantage of the price-per-unit signs beside each product. They help you determine which product is the best bargain and which size is the most economical. Also, we advise you to be careful of fines that are unnecessary like parking tickets and late fees on video movie rentals.

Budgeting money isn't just for people with jobs. Even full-time students who depend on their parents can learn how to spend money more wisely.

For example, you could ask your parents to give you a certain amount of money a month, instead of bailing you out of sticky financial situations whenever you call. This way you'll be able to plan your spending in advance and learn the important skills of budgeting money.

If you start keeping an eye on your money now, when it doesn't seem to matter so much how much you spend, you'll be a wiser consumer by the time you graduate.

Financial responsibility doesn't take much time to learn, and it will be an essential skill later in life.



OPINION Columnist

Marvell Sullivan

Americans, culturally bankrupt



Well, no, the average person won't discuss post-impersonism at his or her job, but this definitely does not mean that we should discount the value in being a culturally educated and aware individual.

America is a great country filled with countless opportunities and benefits. This statement is generally undebatable and its essence is often overlooked. Our fixation with ourselves (as a nation) and our limited heritage and culture has manifested itself to produce generations of citizens

who are largely uneducated—culturally. This may sound harsh but it is painfully evident in so many small ways.

This summer when I went to London, I visited the Tate Gallery. There, my friends and I shuffled around and gazed at various paintings and sculptures in the gallery. As I was looking at one painting in particular, I noticed there were about a dozen, uniformed children discussing the same picture with their teacher. They weren't chatting about how pretty and bright the colors were. They were talking about the symbolism of Christ and the situation that was depicted in the painting. They were probably about ten-years-old. This incident made me realize that Americans are vastly ignorant about subjects in which elementary children abroad are quite fluent. This is not good.

Maybe the general consensus is that art and history are not a relevant topic to people's everyday lives and therefore, its understanding is of no importance or priority. Well, no, the average person won't discuss post-

impressionism at his or her job, but this definitely does not mean that we should discount the value in being a culturally educated and aware individual.

It is really a shame that America has produced such few artists, but it is even more of a disgrace that the artists that we do produce have to go overseas to be noticed and appreciated. This is not because Americans are cultural barbarians, but we can not appreciate something in which we are ignorant. This is not to say that we should all be well versed on every painting and sculpture that is in the Louvre, but we should be conscious of the difference between van Gogh and Andy Warhol.

In a time where sensation sells and is competing for our short attention spans, it is of the utmost importance that we invest our time and interest into something that is a little more substantial and timely. The fact that the "Sonic Plaza" is supposed to instill some cultural awareness epitomizes everyone's true misconception of art and culture and its place in our lives.

OPINION Columnist

Chris Coppedge

Sports isn't what it used to be

Football is more like a dance party now than a game. Almost every play is followed by one or two players dancing and gesturing to the crowd.

Sports today have become driven by money and ego. It is sad to see all the holdouts, lockouts and those stupid dances. It seems every athlete wants the highest salary or the most recognition. Few players play for their teams, most tend to play for glory and leave once another team offers more money. Many NFL players are known more for their dances after a play, than their actual game performance. Sports have become more of a show than a game. The inflated egos' and constant show boating are destroying sports.

However there are some athletes who don't need all the money and glory, they play for the love of the game. Great players like Mark McGuire, Sammy Sosa in baseball have been hyped by the media all season. Both are tied for the single season home run record previously held by Roger Maris. These two have accomplished history while remaining humble. At press conferences both talk about the home run race being good for baseball, not themselves. I love watching two such players make history of this magnitude. The Maris home run record has stood for thirty years. If the record was broken by an arrogant athlete who said he would all season, would it be as special? As special yes, but not as fun to watch.

Every sport has their ego driven and arrogant players. The NFL is a great example. Football is more like a dance party now than a game. Almost every play is

followed by one or two players dancing and gesturing to the crowd. I think it started with Ickey Woods and the Ickey shuffle. The Ickey shuffle was cool because nobody else had a touchdown dance. Now NFL, college and even high school players have their own touchdown dance. The best touchdown dance today is Barry Sanders. He scores, hands the ball to the referee and walks to the sideline. I love watching Barry Sanders play and be interviewed. When interviewed he seldom takes credit for what he does on the field. Barry always talks about his teammates and gives them the credit they deserve.

I wish more athletes were like McGuire, Sosa and Sanders. I like a humble athlete who plays for the love of the game. When I want to see dancing and ego, I turn on wrestling. I want athletes to just play. First reach the Super Bowl or home run record, then dance.

LETTER to the Editor

If McGwire isn't a hero, who is?

Mark McGwire not a hero? What are you talking about? Grant it, he does use muscle enhancer... an over the counter drug, but what will you complain about next? Geritol? Cold medicine? Maybe Ensure (to your health partner)! What's the difference? Not a hero? Ask Mac

McGuire (Mark McGuire's son) when he looked into the eyes of his father after hitting #62. Ask the little boys and girls who collect baseball cards to help pay their way through college because mom and dad can't do it. And last of all, ask me if Mark McGwire is a hero. The

fact is, with the world in so much turmoil, it is nice to hear some good news for a change. And hurray for baseball... a sport that has been here long since you and I were born (and will probably be here when we're gone). Mark McGwire not a hero? Think again!

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OPINION Columnist

Ryan Kennemur

McGwire, more than role model

I realize that the real heroes out there fought for our country and developed life saving medicines, but I think we should make an exception. This man obviously fits the description of a hero, or at least a role model.

Woo, boy! Allow me to set the record straight for those of you who don't think that Mark McGwire is a hero. For starters, let's define what a hero is, just for the record. The gist of the word is "one with great strength or ability." Now, I believe that McGwire certainly fits both of these attributes. Let's see...McGuire recently broke a record that has hung around for 37 years by hitting 62 home runs, and he's still going, might I add. And who, may I ask, are the people that hit the most home runs? Ding Ding Ding! That's right! It's the strongest people! I know what you may be thinking, and here's the truth.

Androstenedione, the so-called "steroid" that Mark McGwire

uses, is not a steroid at all, but merely a supplement. "Androstenedione has the ability to raise levels of the male hormone testosterone, which builds lean muscle mass and promotes recovery after injury. It's an over-the-counter supplement that has not been banned and is totally legal." This info taken from the Associated Press clearly states this fact. Apparently, you can find this stuff in that health pill place next to the beauty salon in the local mall...I digress.

Millions watched last week as that 62nd ball just made it past the top of the wall, and I'll bet that many of the same people watched the preceding press conference just after that game. First, some background information...McGuire and his wife recently went through a divorce which had apparently turned ugly along the way, no doubt becoming a source of pain and distraction for McGwire. Well, at the press conference, he took the time out to thank his wife.

Then the telecast went on to talk about how McGwire gives \$1 million dollars annually to a charity for abused children. Some people might just be waiting to say something like "But he makes five or six million a year! That's nothing to him!" Well, to the

people that may be saying that, let me ask you this. Would you be willing to give up a fifth of your salary if you didn't have to? I think we all know the answer to that one.

Another thing backing up McGwire is an interview that was on SportsCenter over the weekend. When asked if he thought he was going to get the MVP Award, McGwire stated that Sammy Sosa was much more deserving of the award than himself. A class act, all the way.

I realize that the real heroes out there fought for our country and developed life saving medicines, but I think we should make an exception. This man obviously fits the description of a hero, or at least a role model. Baseball has always been known as America's Favorite Pastime, and now that McGwire has broken Roger Maris' record, it's like a new breath of life has been instilled on the field. I'd call him a hero simply for that reason.

In conclusion, I'd think about this before I go out telling someone that they shouldn't feel like a hero. Step out on the field where our World Series little league team recently played and go talk to the players, one by one, and tell them to their face that they should never feel like heroes. Then deal with their parents.

Correction: In last Tuesday's edition of TEC, Stephen Kleinschmit's picture incorrectly ran beside an article by Ryan Kennemur entitled, "Men really are as bad as you think." We regret any inconvenience this caused.

TEC does not print anonymous letters to the editor. Sometimes people make valid points we would like to run on the opinion page, but can not because of this policy. If you have turned in an anonymous letter please consider calling with your name.

Cutting Costs



Many students find themselves in debt during their college years

NICHOLAS KALAPOS
STAFF WRITER

One of the biggest problems facing college students is money. Whether it's calling mom and dad, over-drawing, over charging or making too many long distance phone calls, students all over the country are facing some sort of financial problem. In Shakespeare's Hamlet, Polonius tells his son, Laureates, on his way to college, Neither a borrower or a lender be.

Now, today with the rising college and living cost, many students and families are turning to financial aid.

Financial aid can come in many forms, ranging from Grants such as the Pell Grant to loans, both subsidized and unsubsidized, as well as personal loans. Grants are by far the best form of financial aid because the student doesn't have to pay anything back. Loans, on the other hand, must be paid back at some point. A subsidized loan means that the government pays for all of the interest while the student is enrolled in school and doesn't take a break of longer than six months.

Subsidized loans do not have to be paid back until six months after graduation and can usually be deferred if the student wishes to go on to higher education.

Unsubsidized loans however start accruing interest the day that they are obtained. Students have the option to start paying them back while they are in school or they may defer (and accumulate) the interest until repayment. The interest on both these types of loans are based on the 91-day T-bill + 2.5 percent, adjusted each July, and caps at 8.25 percent.

During the repayment period, annual variation rates are still

based on the 91-day T-bill, but at +3.1%, though the cap is still 8.25%.

One thing that students often forget is that loan companies do not care if you can't find a job. It is not their problem if you feel your school owes you a refund or if you become unable to work. If you don't feel that you got the education that you thought you deserved, that is once again your problem. Now, the companies are without any cares for the students they lend money to. Loan companies want to be repaid a lot more than they give you and if you don't pay back your loans on time and in a sufficient manner, they can be damaging to your credit ratings.

If you have any questions or problems, notify your loan company. They often are willing to work with you so that you can repay your loans. Personal loans, on the other

hand, should be a last resort because the interest rates are very high and repayment is a set date and not based on your graduation date.

Still how do you manage this money once you attain it? Many students fall prey to unrealistic budgets or they don't have a budget at all. A budget is the best way to ensure that you don't get in over your head.

First of all, don't over or under borrow. Over borrowing can lead to massive debts, which can lead to many problems for a new graduate. Before you borrow, look at the pay scale for the job that you will be applying for. Don't look at the top end, look at the bottom.

Though we all think that we will get the best jobs because we care the best, this simply is a foolish way to plan your future.

We often hear of over borrowing

and how it leads to frivolously spending, but under borrowing can be just as dangerous. The last thing that you want is to have to drop out of college or to do poorly just because you can't afford to pay your bills. Before borrowing, figure out what your bills will be. Add up things like gas, food, telephone, rent, cable, cellular phone, repairs, books, utilities, insurance, daycare and babysitter (if applicable), and any other things that you plan on spending money on. Try to be realistic as possible.

Don't over or under budget yourself. Credit cards are by far the largest money source that students abuse. Credit card companies smother students daily from magazine applications to the ones that come with your textbooks each semester. Credit cards can be great for emergencies. Often

though they become a cash source, but just like loans, they must be repaid, and unlike loans most loans, the interest rates are extremely high.

The average credit card runs an interest rate of roughly 18 percent and many students only pay the minimum amount due, which usually doesn't even cover the interest rate. This means that even if you aren't using your card, the balance is still increasing.

It's a good idea to pay off your balance before the end of the month. This will keep you from having to pay monthly interest on your purchases.

"It is best to pay off your balance each month," said Linda

Bowerton, Citibank Mastercard. "This way your balance does not add up with interest charges."

The best way to avoid the credit rap is of course not to have any credit cards and to pay simply with cash and checks whenever possible.

How to Save

• If you have a long distance relationship, end it now before it's too late.

• Don't make long distance phone calls to your friends, use the Internet.

• Own plenty of underwear.

• Avoid being involved with someone on any gift-giving holidays.

• Don't lend money to friends.

• If you can, wash your clothes at home or at a friend's house.

• Don't go out to bars on nights without specials- weekdays are the best nights anyway because fewer people are out and you are more likely to meet someone.

• Only be friends with people who wear the same size clothes as you do.

• Shop around to find the best price on required reading texts.

• If you are going to have a party, buy kegs not cases.

• Remember that romance doesn't require a lot of money. Picnics, walks, campus facilities, etc. are cheaper and can be just as fun if you make them that way.

Students may now create majors

Interested persons should see their advisor

NINA M. DRY
SENIOR WRITER

Imagine if you could create a major that is precisely for you, meeting all of the requirements needed to obtain that degree. Sound too good to be true? Well, that no longer is the case at ECU. The Multidisciplinary Studies Program was created and directed by Dr. Steven Cerutti last fall.

"The Multidisciplinary Studies Program is a program that allows a person to design a major in anything they want," Cerutti said. "It could range from Classics to Biophysics."

For example, a student has a pretty good idea what he/she wants to do with their lives, but as they look at the array of options offered at the University, they don't have a major that fits what they're trying to achieve. That's where the program steps in. Students should speak to their advisor or Cerutti.

"I will talk to the students and help them figure out a curriculum which would be hand tailored to that individual," Cerutti said.

To achieve the perfect major, courses will be taken from different departments and placed together to fit the students' needs.

If you think this is the perfect way to pull together some less challenging courses and breeze through the next few years to a degree, you are sadly mistaken. Creating your own major is a very thorough process for students who are serious about their schooling and achieving their goals.

"It is not for students who are looking for an easy way out or to slack off," Cerutti said. "It's a chance for me to work with gifted self motivated students who know what they want in their education, who respect their education, who see the University as a means to a better and fulfilled life."

Students who have an idea for a major bring it to Cerutti. If there is an existing major that the student can take, Cerutti will send them to that department. If there isn't an existing department, Cerutti will give the student a proposal form to fill out. Students are also required to create a Program Advisory Committee, which is a group of two

to four professors from different departments who will guide you throughout your college career.

"One of the Program Advisory Committee members will be your advisor," Cerutti said. "He/She will be the one who helps you write your senior thesis."

Once the proposal has been completed, the information must be returned to Cerutti. He will give it the look over, and once he has approved it, the proposal will then be sent to the Multidisciplinary Advisory Committee.

"(The Multidisciplinary Advisory Committee) consists of six to eight people from different departments in the college," Cerutti said. "They will review the proposal. Once it's approved, it will be declared as your major."

The Multidisciplinary Program began in the fall of 1997, but did not become active until January of 1998. Currently 14 majors have been created in the program.

"We have eight majors in Religious Studies and six in Classical Studies," Cerutti said.

"It is a wonderful addition to the many opportunities for students," said Dr. Dorothy Muller, Dean of undergraduate studies.

10 students receive credit in Bermuda

Studies include wrecks from 1500's

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

Instead of sitting in a classroom all day, how would you like to receive class credit for a visit to Bermuda? That is exactly what ten students from the Maritime History Department are doing for four weeks. Of course they are not exactly soaking in the sun all day, these dedicated students are doing field research in the study of maritime archeology.

Led by Dr. Gordon Watts, this team will spend most of their time examining and excavating the Hunter Galley, a shipwreck of a mid-eighteenth century sloop. But the island also offers wrecks ranging from the 1500's to present day.

This is ECU's fifteenth year sending research teams to Bermuda. This group of students have shown their dedication through diligence and by funding most of the trip themselves.

Chris Southerly, a graduate student, reported that the excavation had been going slow due to weather conditions.

"The rain doesn't really impede our work. But we have a low pressure front coming from the south which makes things windy and the seas rough. It is impossible to work in that environment," said Southerly.

But the weather has not kept these students from their research. They took the time to study up on the shipwrecks at Bermuda and other archeological subjects. They also spent time preparing their equipment for surveying the wreck. Suzanne Pavelle, a three-year vet of the Bermuda visit and the designated cook for this trip, explained how the team would soon be mapping out their area for excavation.

"We're getting our mapping grid set. One thing about maritime archaeology, it involves lots and lots of surveying," said Pavelle.

Pavelle also described one method of surveying called tow boarding. This involves a person in snorkeling gear tying themselves to a boat. The boat then goes at a slow speed, while the person drags behind, looking down in the water and examining the bottom.

Visiting Bermuda cannot be all work, though. The ECU team

described Bermuda as being "very English." The weather is hot and humid, and at an island that caters to tourists, there is plenty of things to do when the students are not working. Nearby the hostel where the group is staying is a pub, theater, and restaurants. The students may also take a bus or ferry ride to get to other parts of the island.

The team also wanted to explain more about their field of maritime archeology.

"It is more versatile field," said Southerly. "I like this more because mainstream archeology just has too much competition."

ECU maritime archeologist Frank Cantelas explained that this study is just an expansion on regular field archeology.

"We deal primarily with maritime sites. From shipwrecks to docks to lighthouses, we study everything that is in or near the sea," said Cantelas.

Cantelas, who has excavated sites from the Great Lakes to Bermuda, has high hopes for the students. The team this year includes Dr. Gordon Watts, Steve Brodie, Joseph Greeley, Doug Jones, Rod Linder, Jason Lawris, Sarah Milsteay, Suzanne Pavelle, Larkin Post, Chris Southerly, and Kathy Southerly.

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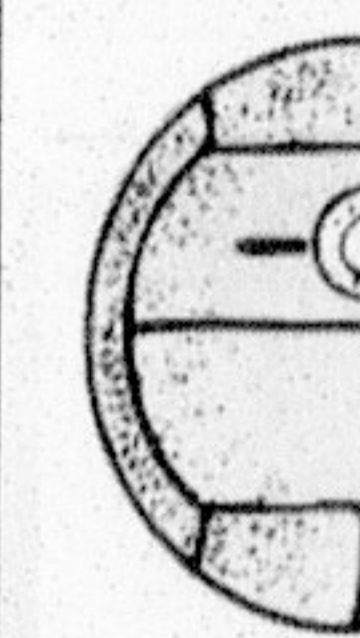
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Football records shutout victory

Program records first shutout since 1982

TRAVIS BARKLEY
SENIOR WRITER

ECU posted its first shutout in 16 years on Saturday, defeating the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga 31-0 at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

The last time the Pirates shut out an opponent was when they defeated Illinois State for a 21-0 victory, 174 games ago.

The ECU defense forced four interceptions and sacked UTC quarterbacks eight times.

ECU's quarterback shuffle continued against the Mocs, with all three QB's seeing significant playing time. Sophomore Bobby Weaver started the game and led the Pirates on a 15 play opening drive, nearly breaking several long runs.

"The first drive, we had three plays, almost back to back where one player had him (Weaver) by the foot," head coach Steve Logan said. "And had they not, everyone would've got to enjoy what I know is waiting to happen, you're going to see one of the fastest quarterbacks in college football knock a home run."

Unfortunately for ECU, the drive stalled after a penalty, and place kicker Brantley Rivers' field goal attempt was no good. Weaver played the entire first quarter but the team could not find the end zone. Weaver finished with seven carries for 23 yards, while completing five of seven passes for 12 yards.

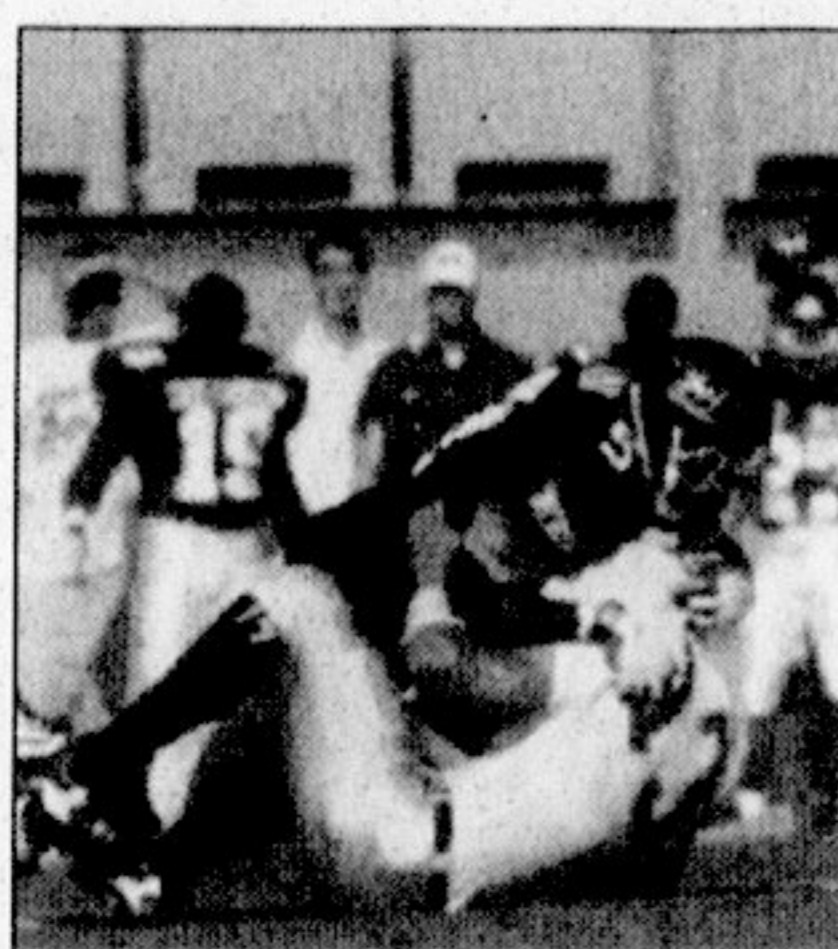
Redshirt freshman David Garrard came off the bench in the second quarter and led the Pirates to three straight touchdowns, breaking the scoreless tie. Garrard threw for two scores and ran for another for the Pirate win. For the game, Garrard was 10-18 passing for 181 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. Garrard also rushed 12 times for 28 yards.



Freshman quarterback David Garrard lead the Pirates to three straight touchdowns in Saturday's home opener.

PHOTO BY PAT IRELAN

"The option that David Garrard scored on would've scored from a long, long way out," Logan said. "It just so happened that we were on the 10 or 15 yard line when he scored. He was relatively untouched."



Arnie Powell had five catches for 21 yards against the Mocs.

PHOTO BY PAT IRELAN

Fifth year senior Ernest Tinnin saw his first action of the season in the fourth quarter. Tinnin got ECU on the board quickly, completing two passes for 45 yards, including an 11 yard touchdown pass to Arnie Powell. Powell had five catches on the day for 21 yards.

"Arnie is going to give us a Larry Shannon presence on the field," Logan said. "He is going to get faster and faster as he stays in the weight room. I think we've got a guy there that's going to be really fun to watch develop."

"He's going to catch a number of touchdowns before he is finished, in my opinion,"

Logan said.

On defense, ECU limited the Mocs to just 235 total yards, only 68 on the ground. Five different Pirates had at least one sack in the game, while Jeff Kerr, Brian Johnson and Rod Coleman added two apiece. Coleman said that being the first Pirate team in 16 years to record a shutout was very special.

"A shutout is something we haven't had around here in 16 years, it's very important," Coleman said. "We had guys out here from previous years, I was out there joking with them saying, 'yeah we did something that you could never do.' It felt good to us."

It was a good day for the Pirate secondary, as four different players intercepted passes. Senior safety Kendrick Phillips was originally credited with one of the interceptions, but it was later given to cornerback Kevin Monroe.

"That was my own teammate's fault," Phillips said. "I was a little bit upset about that, but I'm glad we got the win and the shutout. Now we have to repeat the performance this week."

Men's soccer struggles at start

Pirates drop three straight games

MARIO SCHERHAUFER
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU men's soccer team lost its third straight game Thursday at Bunting Field to Virginia Tech, 1-0. Despite the two scrimmage victories that were won against Methodist and Barton College, the Pirates start their season with a 0-3 record.

"We are tired of losing. Everybody is getting frustrated," said Jeff Oberg, who is entering his second season as the assistant

coach for the team. "Our problems are our finishing abilities. We were playing against the cruelty of the game itself. It was not the other team that was beating us."

The game was a mostly defensive battle with the teams only combining for 11 shots.

"We would string together six or seven passes and walk the ball deep into their field, but then we could not put it away," Oberg said.

The lone goal of the game came at the 31:30 mark when Stanislav Licul scored for Virginia Tech off a penalty kick.

Junior Dino Stambolitis, who played the complete game in goal for ECU, earned three saves with one goal allowed.

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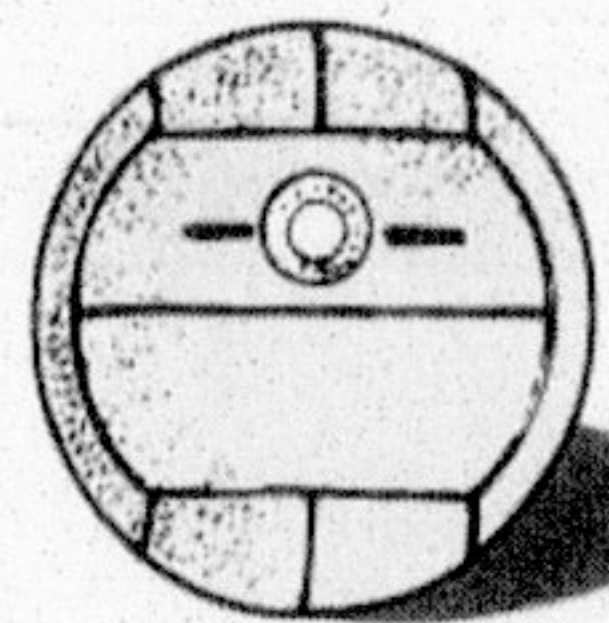


SOCCER stats

	VIRGINIA TECH	ECU
Record following game:	1-2	0-3
Shots:	5	6
Corner Kicks:	3	2
Goalkeeper Saves:	4	3
Fouls:	19	22
Offside:	1	2
Goals:	1	0

Goal by Stanislav Licul (VT) in the 32nd minute through a penalty kick

Source: Official NCAA Soccer Box Score Form



volleyball scores

OPPONENTS	SCORE	GAME SCORES
UNC	0-3L	6-15, 7-15, 8-15
Campbell	1-3L	4-15, 11-15, 15-10, 13-15
Air Force Academy	3-0W	15-7, 15-6, 15-13
Stephen F. Austin	1-3L	7-15, 15-12, 11-15, 4-15
Nicholls State	3-2W	13-15, 15-12, 15-1, 15-17, 15-9
Tulane	1-3L	11-15, 14-16, 15-6, 6-15

Source: Sports Information Department

Volleyball program 2-4 overall

Brawner and Claro stand as team leaders

JIM PHELPS
SENIOR WRITER

Volleyball season is in full swing now with the Lady Pirates holding a 2-4 standing, with UNC putting up the toughest battle of all at this point.

The team expects that American University to be the most competitive team in the Colonial Athletic Association.

"Chapel Hill has been our toughest competition so far," Head Coach Kim

Walker said. "American is picked to win the conference in the preseason poll."

The team isn't suffering from any losses due to graduation or injuries this season.

"There are no injuries, knock on wood, and everybody is back from last year," Walker said.

The team has already developed team leaders this season in the players Whitney Brawner, a redshirt freshman transfer from Purdue, and sophomore Cinta Claro.

"Right now Whitney Brawner and Cinta Claro are leading the team in kills and digs," Walker said.

Brawner has enjoyed her first few weeks as an athlete at ECU.

"I've enjoyed it a lot because the people on the team have been really wel-

coming and there wasn't a question of having to fit in or anything and they are a pretty cohesive group," Brawner said.

At this early point in the season, the team members have already adapted to one another's playing styles, and each has taken on a specific role on the court.

"Everybody contributes in a different way...the middles are great because when they are hitting well it opens up things from the outside because it takes the blockers away. Sarah Kary and Lucinda Mason are doing well and Lisa Donovan, the freshman center, has really stepped up," Brawner said.

The goal for the team this season is to be conference champions and qualify for the NCAA playoffs.

"We're looking to be successful," Walker said.

Pirate tennis programs adjust to new coaching style

Coach looks to recruit additional players

MARIO SCHERHAUFER
SENIOR WRITER

Both the men's and women's tennis teams have been facing a period of adjustment to their new coach, Tom Morris, and his different style of practice over the last four weeks.

This period is over now and the men's tennis team will start its season this weekend with the ECU Invitational on Sept. 18-19. Times are yet to be announced.

According to Morris, the tournament doesn't count as team vs. team but for an individual tournament record.

"Our goals are to stay free of injuries and that I can watch them play and see what we need to work on," Morris said.

The women's team will host its tournament the following weekend of Sept. 25-26. Morris expects to see the Lady Pirates up against tougher opponents than the men's team.

Both tournaments will host players from UNC-Wilmington, Campbell and Mt. Olive College. The men's tournament will also see players from Wilson and Barton College, while the women's tournament will have players from Coastal Carolina and Charleston Southern.

"I'm a little bit in the dark on what we need to work on because we did not have any competition yet," Morris said.

Morris bought two ball machines and works with each player individually two hours each week aside from the usual practice with the team.

"The coach's style of practice makes us work hard, but it doesn't bother me, because I know that it only makes me play better," said Leshawn Jenkins, a

junior walk-on from Tarboro.

According to Asa Ellbring a returning player from last season, practices seem to be more organized this year.

"His (Morris) focus is on conditioning and we are going to be in real good shape for this season," Ellbring said.

The women's team will need recruits for the spring season, according to Morris. As of right now, the team constitutes of only six players, three of which are freshmen.

"We need more players. Even if nobody gets hurt we would have a rough time out at the courts," Ellbring said.

While Morris is in the process of bringing in more recruits, it is not possible to predict who will choose to come to ECU this spring at this time.

"We are talking to a couple of people for both the men's and the women's team already, but I cannot give you names until they arrive at Greenville Airport," Morris said.

Biathlon closes preseason training for swimmers

Pirates prepare for upcoming season kickoff

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SENIOR WRITER

The final days of summer signal an end to green leaves, sunny days and the coming of autumn. This time also signals the end of most teams' preseason training. The ECU swimming team, however, is in the dog days of its preseason training.

"We are in our little preseason phase where we run, lift and swim," Head Swimming Coach Rick Kobe said. "We use a very gradual scheme, where we work on conditioning. We usually don't get into great shape until after our Christmas training trip. So, it takes a long time to get ready."

The training consists of running three miles and swimming 6000 yards.

"Everyone works hard. We haven't broken into our training groups yet," Kobe said.

Although this is considered to be one of the toughest parts of the season, the athletes agree that hard work is what pays off in the long run.

"It's practice, and you can't get anywhere without practice," junior Matt Jabs said.

"It's the hardest part of the season. We all have to get back in shape and most of us are not out of shape, but it's hard," senior Allison Holland said. "The training consists of a lot of different things, it's not just swimming. We do a lot of running and lifting."

The team has excelled in training and has impressed its coach.

"Our swim team has developed the reputation of being among the best. All of our swimmers are quality swimmers and among the top in the conference. Right now they are all working extremely hard," Kobe said.

As with most sports teams on campus, winning comes about from a group effort; a goal that each and every member of the team sets out to achieve. The swim team has worked toward achieving this unity.

"I think we've had a really good preseason. Everybody's put in time and worked

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Swimming

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hard. Everyone's dedicated to getting better," Jabbs said.

The results from the running and lifting phase of the team's training were clear in the grueling biathlon, which was held Saturday.

"To end our running program we do the biathlon, where we swim two miles, get out of the pool, and

put on whatever we need. We run to the track, run three miles, run back into the pool and swim one mile. That concludes our outdoor training," Kobe said.

Aside from proving physical strength, the biathlon is known to prepare the athletes mentally for the season that is about to begin.

Jabbs was not able to compete in this year's biathlon because of injury, but was last year's winner.

"It sort of closes out the pre-season. It's the finale. It gets us men-

tally ready for the season, like the season starts now," Jabbs said.

Although the majority of the athletes do not look forward to the biathlon, each is aware that it helps the team as a whole and in return, most are able to keep a positive attitude about the event.

"I hate it," Holland said, who finished tenth in this year's biathlon. "Well, I think no one really likes it but we know we have to do it. It helps us get back into shape."

Soccer

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"We are very satisfied with Dino [Stambolitis] at this point, but the goalkeeper position is still a very close call," Oberg said. "We have some very talented keepers and Dino has to show up and perform everyday to keep the position."

According to Will Wiberg, head coach for the Pirates, the loss was made tougher by the fact that ECU's most talented scorer and midfielder, Wyatt Panos, got injured and will be out indefinitely. Panos went down in the first half with a broken wrist.

"I fell after a foul and landed on the wrist," Panos said. "The doctors said it's dislocated and fractured, but I hope I'll be back on the field soon."

Even a furious rally at the end of the game with some big chances for Scott Pokorney and Sean Hawley could not bring relief for the ECU crowd.

"Once we get this first goal in, the flood gate might open up for our strikers," Oberg said. "We do all we can in practice to encourage and to build confidence into our scoring and finishing skills."

According to junior defender Ben Brand, it was a very tough loss for the team.

"We had a bad start this season, but we stand positive because we have the chemistry and maybe next game it will all come together and we'll win," Brand said.

The Pirates will have a break before going for their first victory this season in the Nike Cup Challenge Tournament in Richmond, Va. The Pirates have games scheduled on Sept. 18 against Army at 5:30 p.m. and Colgate on Sept. 19 at 5:30 p.m.

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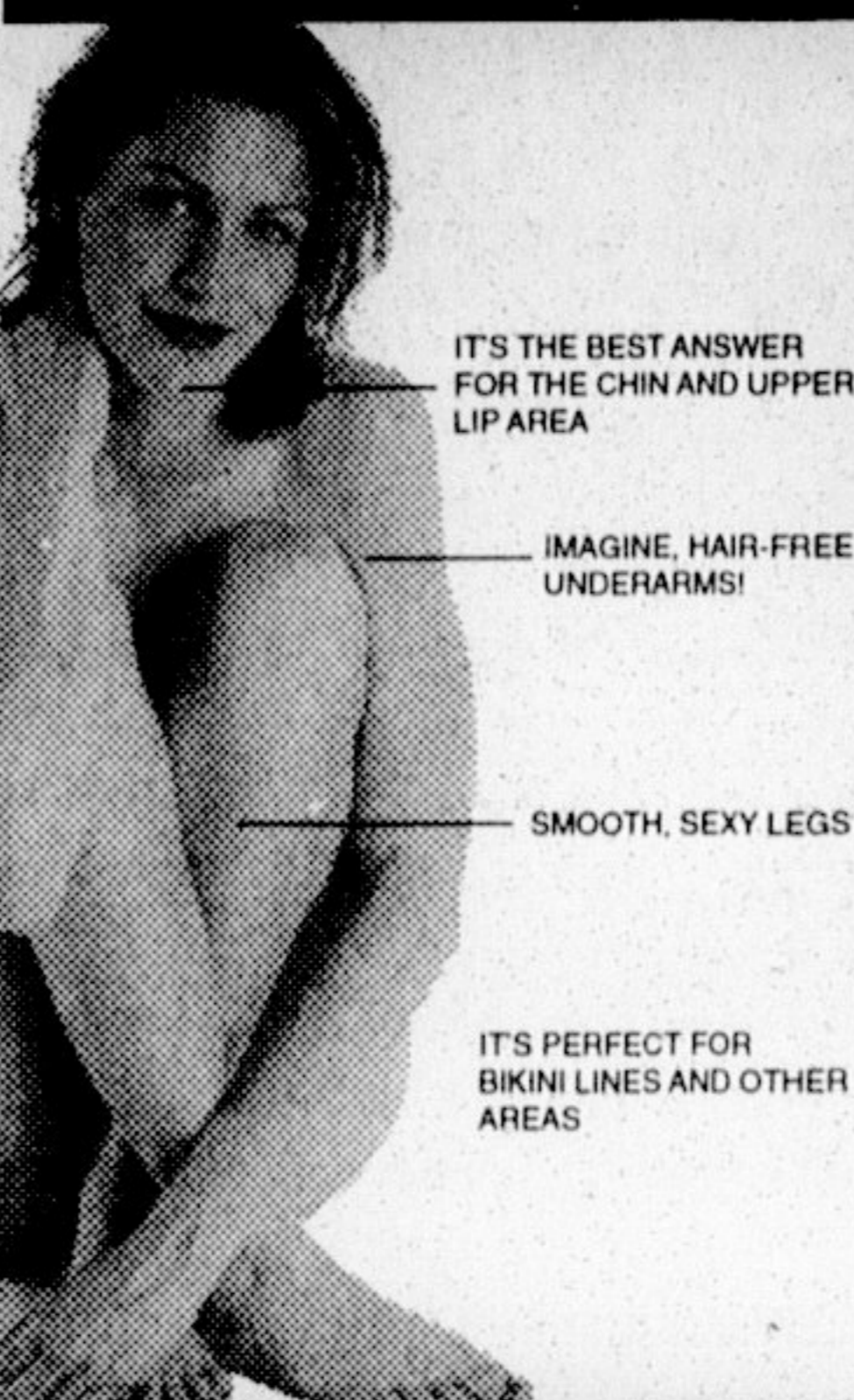
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GREEK PERSONALS

TAU KAPPA Epsilon, we had a great time meeting all the new guys. Hope to do it again soon! Chi Omega

CHI OMEGA would like to congratulate its new members: Whitney Bishop, Stephanie Bond, Lori Brantley, Stephanie Dedrick, Shanann Fisher, Leah Fundora, Melissa Gibbons, Ginger Gilbert, Dana Herring, Emily Holtz, Katie Leavitt, Megan McLaughlin, Courtney Meak, Jill Morgan, Lisa O'Connor, Marnie Oursler, Lisa Parker, Sarah Pearson, Lauren Selim, Laurel Sigman, Patton Smith

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CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA Omicron Pi on your first intramural soccer game. Good luck next week! Love, your sisters and new members

GAMMA SIGMA Sigma would like to welcome all of the new pledges. We are looking forward to an exciting year.

THANK YOU Pi Kappa Phi for a great tailgate. Can't wait to do it again. Love, the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi

THE BROTHERS of Delta Sigma would like to thank all the wonderful sorority sisters of Alpha Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha who helped us with Rush. We could not have done it without you.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha - We had a great time at the bid night party. Can't wait till next time! Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma

THE SISTERS of Gamma Sigma would like to congratulate the new members of exec. You are doing a wonderful job!

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HEY ECU Ambassadors, how do you feel? Thanks to all of the Ambassadors who helped during the membership drive. Thank goodness it's over! Love, the Executive Council

EPSILON SIGMA Alpha, thanks to all who helped with Rush publicity and Get a Clue. Your hard work and support is greatly appreciated. See you tonight.

GREEK PERSONALS

TO THE ladies of Alpha Phi, you challenged us to a fight and we did not think beating you would take more than one night. We shouted and we fought, but beating you took more work than we thought... The casualties were just one when it was all said and done and the brothers of Delta Sigma hope you all had lots of fun.

ARE YOU Thinking about rushing? If so, Alpha Omicron Pi would like to extend an open invitation to you for September 30th. Any questions, please call 757-0769.

PI KAPPA Alpha-We had a wonderful time tailgating with you before the game on Saturday. Thanks! Love the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma

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THANK YOU to the girls in Village Green Apartments for finding my cat, Rhapsody. I appreciate everyone who called or kept a look out for her.

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STRESS MANAGEMENT workshop: Wednesday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on September 18th. If you are interested in this program, contact the center at 328-6661.

SURGE ECU ONLINE computer gaming club meets on Fridays at 6:30 p.m. in White Hall computer lab. Make new friends and kill them. Join SURGE today!

THE EAST CAROLINA University Sociological Society will be meeting Wednesday, September 16th in Brewster B-303.

WHY PAY \$400 when you can go for free? Stop by the Central Ticket office and pick up your free ticket for "The Circle of Innovation" where no one is afraid to fail. it's what student leadership's about.

BECOMING A successful student-Test Anxiety Workshop: Tuesday 11:00-12:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on September 15th. If you are interested in this program, contact the center at 328-6661.

STRENGTH TRAINING for women: Burn calories and increase definition, add to the variety of your workout! You don't have to "bulk up" to enjoy the weightroom. Come check it out in an introductory class Sept. 26 at the Student Recreation Center. Cost is \$5. Register at the SRC Main Office before Sept. 25.

ACADEMIC MOTIVATION Workshop: Tuesday 11 A.M. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on September 15th. If you are interested in this program, contact the center at 328-6661.

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 17th. If you are interested in this program, contact the center at 328-6661.

DO IT-YOURSELF: Bike Maintenance for everyone! Come get a clue as to how to take care of your "ride" without losing your wallet! Sept. 17 at the SRC Brickyard. Free to students, so register now! Call the SRC Main office for more information. 328-6387.

SUPER BALL Doubles Golf entry deadline: anyone interested in playing doubles golf intramurals needs to sign up in the main office of the Student Recreation Center by 5 p.m. on Sept. 22. For further information you can call 328-6387.

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- Try Scuba**
10/5 7-10pm SRC Pool
- Intro. to Map and Compass - Clinic**
10/6 7pm Adventure Center
- North Carolina Zoo**
10/11 Day Trip Adventure Center
- Rafting Gauley, WV**
10/9-11 Trip Adventure Center
- Kayaking Roll Clinic**
10/12 7-9pm SRC Pool
- Sea Kayaking Cumberland Island, GA**
10/16-20 Fall Break Trip Adventure Center
- Backpacking Shenandoah**
10/16-20 Fall Break Trip Adventure Center

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- Wheelchair Basketball Practice**
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- Tar River Expedition**
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- Climbing Wall**
10/7 7-9pm SRC
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- Ask-a-Trainer 1**
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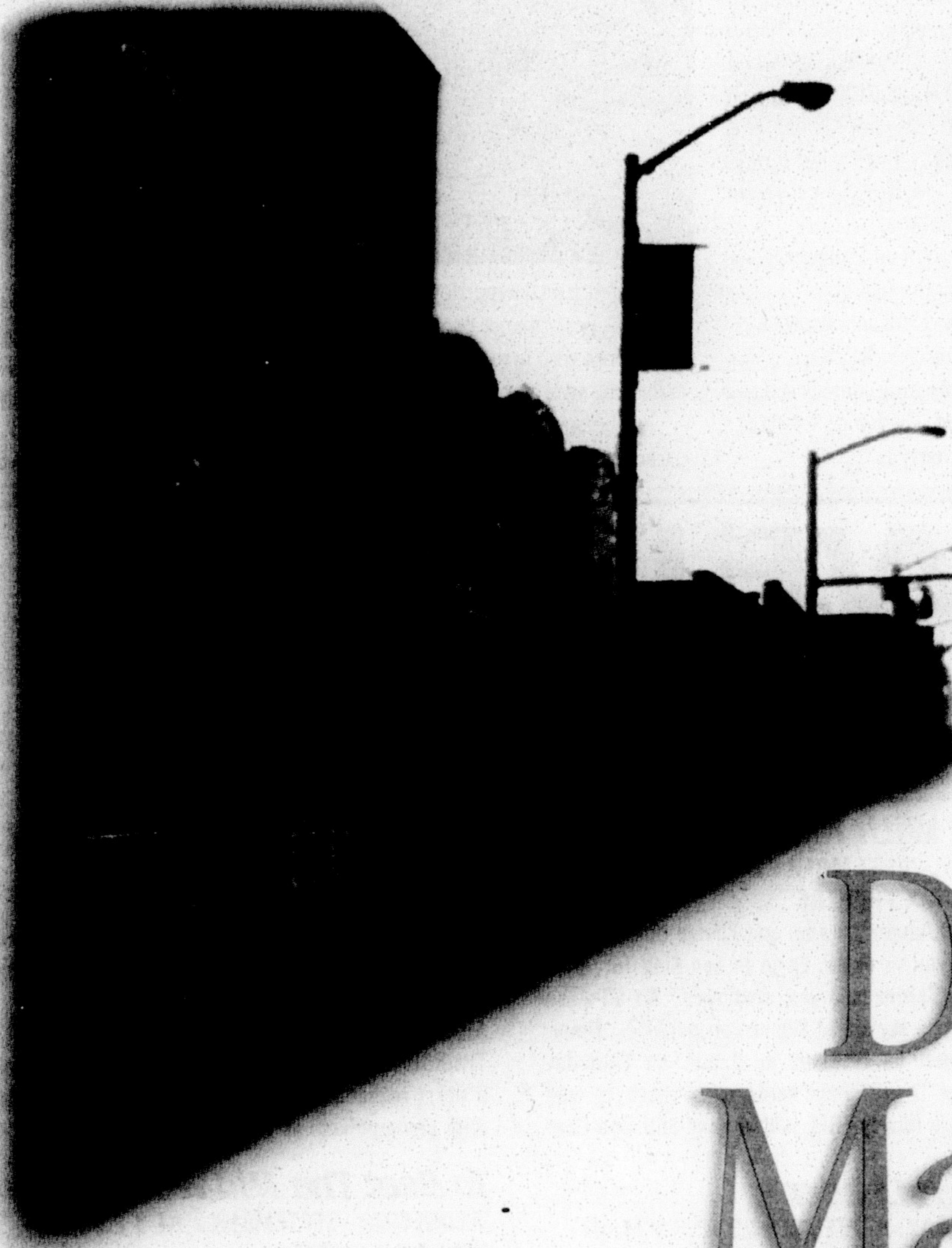
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Wednesday, September 16 1998



Nina M. Dry
Staff Writer

Tired of hanging out in your hallmate's room, playing Nintendo 64 or watching reruns of South Park for the hundredth time? Well, downtown Greenville has added a couple of new hangout spots this year to some of our old favorites.

The Corner has replaced Alfredo's II on (you guessed it) the corner of 5th and Cotanche. If you're not up for dancing and you just want to relax, drink a few beers, and listen to some good music, this is the place for you. They've got two bars, daily drink specials on Monday through Thursday, pool tables and live music. Business hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

The Studio opened this past spring in the building where the old comic book shop used to be. If you like Fusion at The Plaza Mall, then you'll love The Studio. Both stores are owned by Scott Harris. The Studio sells novelty shirts, hats, and jeans, also jewelry, incense, and a variety of knick-knacks. They also do body piercing by Leslie which is available anytime since she is always on call. Business hours are Monday-Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., and

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Downtown Makeover

City planners and storeowners hope to attract new business

Wake tears it up with a special brew of country and rock



Band Review

Nielsen provides yet another pitiful excuse for entertainment



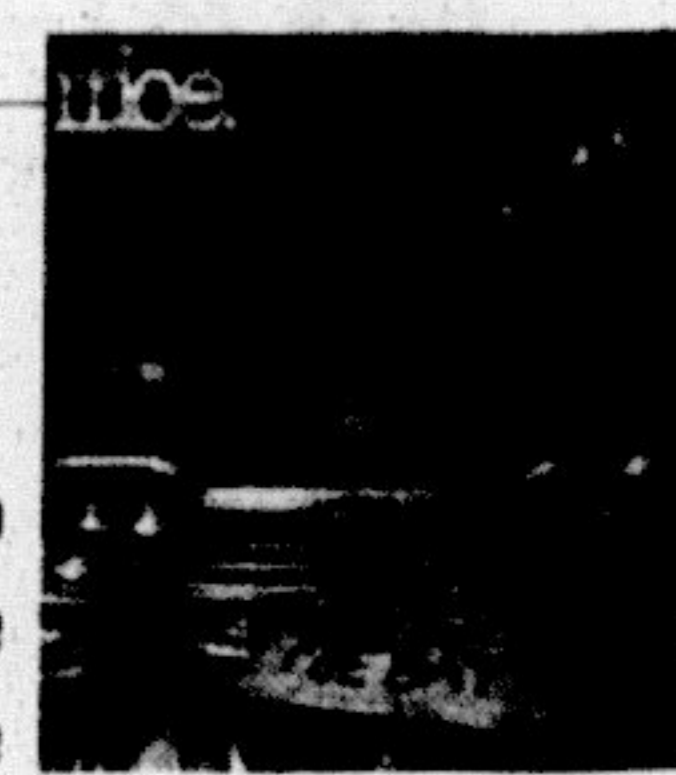
Movie Review

Nobody does barbecue like those crazy Mongols!



Restaurant Review

Moe proves to be a suitable Phish substitute



what's inside

Restaurant Review

Barbecue transforms writer into warrior



Micah Smith
Fountainhead Editor

Ten out of ten bloody spears

Ladies and gentlemen, let me just make it understood that there ain't no better eatin' in Greenville than at the Mongolian House restaurant on Greenville Avenue, across from the Red Roof Inn.

Mongolian barbecue is the house specialty, and they do it right. I don't know much about history, but according to a pamphlet at the restaurant, Mongolian barbecue goes way back to the days when the Mongols would conquer and pillage, uh, whatever unfortunate country they happened across.

After kicking the usual amount of butt, the Mongols would break out some raw meat, which they'd been carrying during the battle, and grill it on their huge metal shields for a victory celebration.

At Mongolian House, you get a slightly more civilized version of this classic cuisine. You fight your way to the front of the line (a swift chop to the neck takes care of most of the competition), take a bowl and stuff it with lo mien noodles and raw vegetables like tomatoes, green onions, cabbage, mushrooms, bean sprouts and peppers. Then choose from meats such as lamb, beef, chicken and pork (seafood is also served at night). It's going to look pretty heinous, but try not to think about it.



Even Genghis Khan breaks for barbecue...
Photo courtesy of: Historical Mongol Empire web site

Then you're supposed to ladle sauces like garlic, oyster, ginger, sugar water, wine, lemon and sesame oil over it. You can make the finished product as spicy, sweet or bland as you like it. (Hint: if you don't like it hot, for Pete's sake don't put a whole scoop of chili oil over it!)

You hand the bowl over to a guy who could easily pass for a Mongol, with his Fu Manchu moustache and hulking frame, who dumps it onto this huge hot metal shield-like grill thing. Your food is seared to perfection in seconds. Row! Just smelling it puts hair on my chest!

Sesame pastries, rice and soup come with the meal, but take my advice and try to ignore them. Just gulp barbecue.

Mongolian House's other fine points include an a la carte menu, strong southern iced tea and excellent service, and although dinner will run you nearly ten dollars, lunch is around \$5. I guess the only bad thing about Mongolian House is the fact that you can only eat so much.

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Band Review

Wake brings unique blend of country and rock to Peasant's Cafe

Caleb Rose
Senior Writer

Variety is a good thing. On Tuesday, September 9, Chapel Hill natives Wake delivered over two-and-a-half hours worth of music at Peasant's Cafe and proved that they are a band who will not be confined to a single category of music.

Wake is part of an expanding music scene in the Raleigh-Durham/Chapel Hill area known as "No Depression" which can be achieved by meshing country and rock into one sound. The band's self-titled debut album harbors this



country/rock archetype. However, last Tuesday's performance proves that they do not wish to restrict themselves to this one style of musical expression.

Just before the show, Peasant's was packed with folks because Wake is

such a phenomenal group, and moreover because it was "Mug Nite." It was raining and cold outside but this didn't stop the band from putting on a most memorable performance. Soon enough, everyone had a full mug and the band took the stage.

They opened with a non-album tune called "One Step Closer," immediately grabbing the crowd's attention and proving that they meant business.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 AT 4 & 7:30 P.M.
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The Travel Adventure Film and Theme Dinner Series will take you to exotic Egypt to see King Tut, pyramids, the Sphinx and yes, mummies. An all-u-can-eat dinner is served at 6 p.m. for just \$12. Dinner tickets must be reserved by 6 p.m. on Thursday, September 17 with meal cards, cash, check, or credit card. The film is FREE with a valid ECU One Card.

To Be A Leader

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 AT 1 P.M. IN
THE GREAT ROOM, MENDENHALL

Based on the best seller "The Circle of Innovation" by Tom Peters, this program will examine ways to turn any organization into a perpetual innovation machine. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office. Sponsored by Student Leadership Development Programs and the Division of Student Life

To Gossip About Jerry & Gang

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 AT 8 P.M. IN
WRIGHT AUDITORIUM

Not that there's anything wrong with that... Kramer's Virtual Reality Road Show gives you a behind-the-scenes look at the Seinfeld sets, characters, and stories. Tickets are on sale now at the Central Ticket Office. Students: \$3; all others: \$6 All tickets at the door will be \$8.

To Quench Your Movie Thirst

SEPTEMBER 17-19 AT 8 P.M. IN HENDRIX
THEATRE/SUNDAY MATINEE AT 3 P.M.

This week's thriller: *Wild Things* starring Kevin Bacon and Matt Dillon. Your ECU One Card gets you and a guest in for free. ARAMARK Dining Services is reintroducing THIRSTY THURSDAY. Upon entering the film, you will receive a ticket redeemable for a FREE small fountain drink with any purchase at The Spot.

To Beat The Mid-Week Blues

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 AT 8 P.M. IN
HENDRIX THEATRE

Check out a movie at Mendenhall with the ECU Student Union's Sundance Cinema series, which screens on Wednesday nights. This week's film: *Phantoms*. In a peaceful town, something evil has wiped out the community. Its up to a group of townspeople to stop it, or at least get out alive. Admission is FREE with your valid ECU One CARD.

To Chew On This

TODAY AT NOON IN MENDENHALL
UNDERGROUND- 6 P.M.

"The Tillery Service Project" presented by Dr. Dee Dee Glascoff. Admission is free and gourmet desserts and beverages will be served. Pick up a lunch in The Spot and come down and join us for an informative lunch break.

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Movie Review

Leslie Nielsen, get off the stage already!

Ryan Kennemur
Movie Critic

Wrongfully Accused

1 1/2 Ryans out of possible 4 Ryans

Leslie Nielsen is at it again! Or at least, that's what the studios want you to think. His newest offering, *Wrongfully Accused*, is a pitiful stab at parody with an emphasis on a movie so outdated that it already has a sequel available for rental in video stores.

For the uninformed, the basic plot follows the plot of *The Fugitive*, only the joke is that the culprit is a one-armed, one-legged, one-eyed man. Pretty funny, huh?

Well, if you can contain yourself for the

rest of the column, you might think twice about going to see this movie. It's almost as good as his last movie, *Mr. Magoo*, if that tells you anything. Nielsen stars as Ryan Harrison, a Harrison Ford/Jack Ryan cohesion, the self-titled "Lord of the Violin." He is framed for murder by Kelly LeBrock, whose one good movie was *Weird Science*.

He gets sent to prison, but the bus runs off the road and he escapes, prompting the entrance of an out-of-his-league Richard Krenna in the Tommy Lee Jones part. If you want to see Richard Krenna doing real comedy, you should go rent *Rambo*.

Coming out about a month after similar movies like *Jane Austen's Mafia!* and

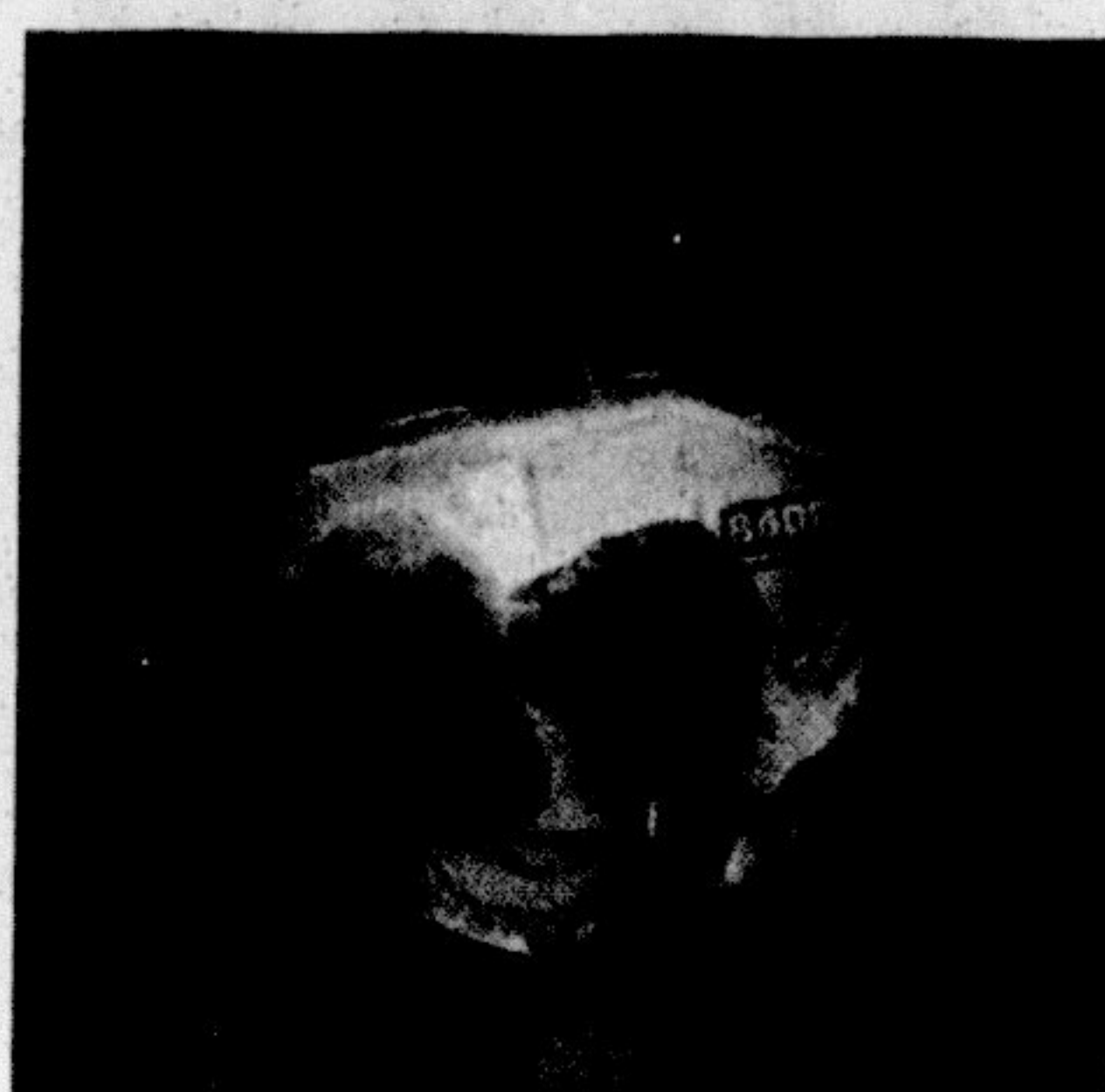


Photo courtesy of the Wrongfully Accused Official Site

Basketball was probably not a good thing for this movie, either. Don't think that I'm a person who thinks that he's above this type of humor, because I'm not. I laughed quite a bit at *Mafia!*, probably because it involved

Lloyd Bridges, God rest his soul. I am also a big fan of all the previous movies like this involving Nielsen, but it has just gotten too routine.

When you go into the theater, you expect the same type of slapstick humor that you've come to expect from movies such as this. The only problem is, the jokes just don't work. In fact, there are two gags that I recall seeing in both *Mafia!* and *Wrongfully Accused*.

There was a girl sticking her tongue in a man's ear and having it come out the other ear, and a man kisses someone and leaves a lipstick smudge. These jokes just aren't shocking enough to be funny anymore.

The main thing that bothered me was

the fact that Pat Proft, the writer and director, couldn't seem to stick to one parody. This is the long-since forgotten formula that worked so well in such classics as *Airplane* and *Hot Shots*. There were references to such films as *The Usual Suspects*, *Fargo*, *North by Northwest* and *Anaconda* (which itself was a funnier movie than this one).

By the middle of the movie, you will pretty much figure out that it won't be getting any better, and by the end you will want to know how to get your money back. In conclusion, I would advise that if you see this movie, play a few hands of poker with your friend beforehand to see who has to pay for the tickets.

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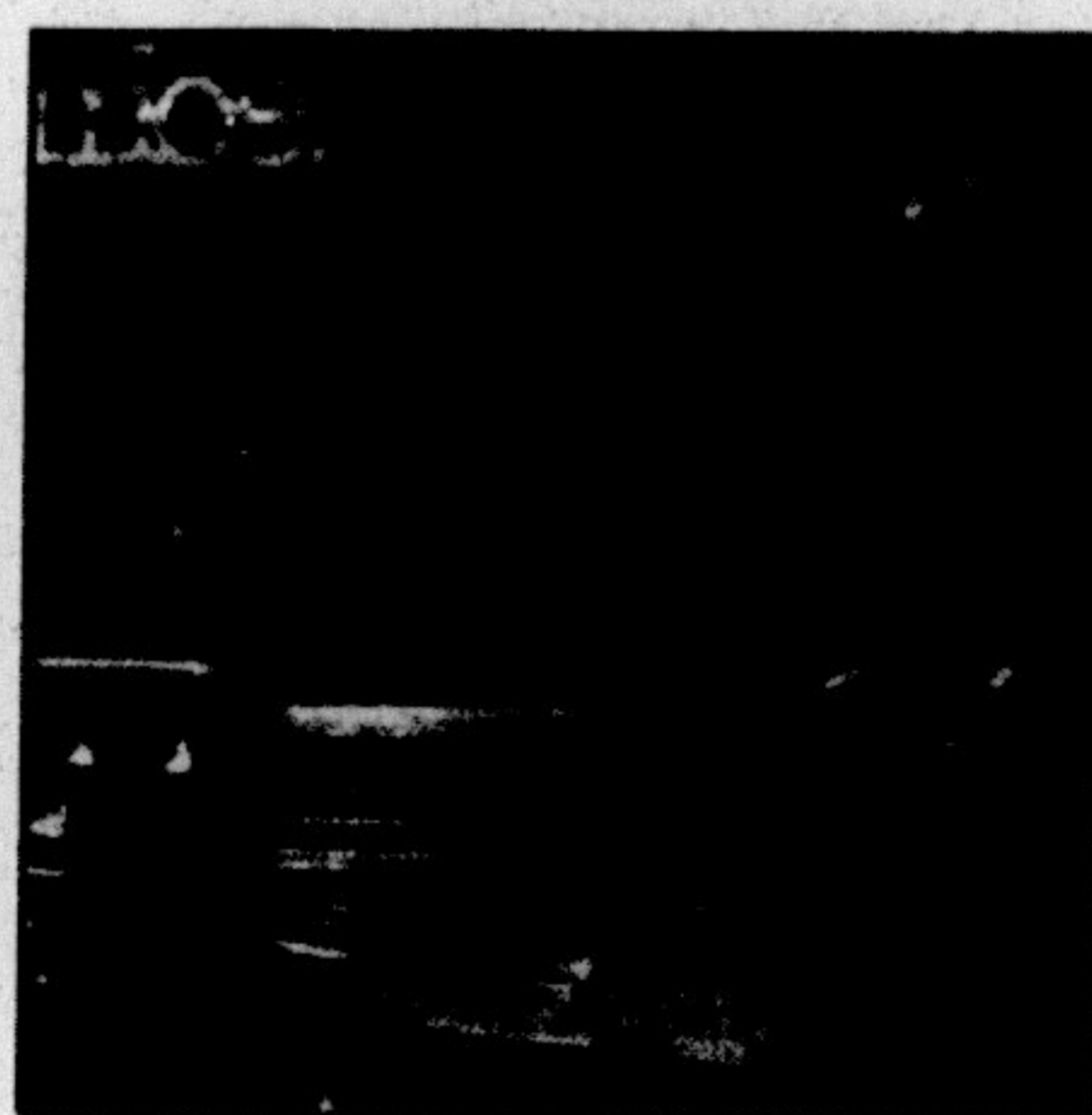
WZMB

weekly top hits

15. Juliana Hatfield "Backseat"
14. Cracker "The Good Life"
13. CIV "Haven't Been Myself in a While"
12. Billy Bragg & Wilco "Walk Walkman's Nioco"
11. Dix "Girl Star"
10. Ani DiFranco "32 Flavors"
9. Jude "You Mama You"
8. Rage Against the Machine "No Shelter"
7. Mad Caddies "Roadrash"
6. Liz Phair "Polyester Bride"
5. Brian Setzer Orchestra "Jump, Jive and Wail"
4. Tori Amos "Jackie's Strength"
3. Dave Matthews Band "Stay"
2. Beastie Boys "Body Movin'"
1. Hole "Celebrity Skin"

CD Review

Moe-Cans and Car Tires



Caleb Rose
Senior Writer
7 out of 10

Have you ever seen one of those signs that says "SSDD" meaning "Same S*** Different Day?" It seems that this should be an appropriate metaphor for mainstream music these days. A great deal of bands have come out these days and almost all of them are lackluster as far as invoking a musical revolution. Unfortunately, Moe is no exception.

To look at the band wholly and impartially reveals an exceeding amount of talent as well as musical taste and background, but there just is not enough fire in the equation to burn a permanent imprint on the mind.

The roots that are so firmly planted are evidently growing from the same seed that cultivated the likes of the Allman Brothers Band, Phish, The Grateful Dead, Widespread Panic and some Lynyrd Skynyrd. And as far as the talent goes, Moe could easily keep up with their mentors' stature.

It is morally wrong as a music critic to disregard a band just because of their musical format. Every band deserves praise for one thing or another, and again, Moe is

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horoscopes

ARIES

(March 21-April 20)

Anything that you have previously started needs to be pushed to the next level now, so get on with it. Your personal life takes precedence this week, so don't hesitate to resolving any troubling situations. Keep your energies focused, your goal is at hand.

TAURUS

(April 21 - May 21)

You have a very sensible and practical philosophy on life, as long as you can avoid getting into a rut. Take a few chances. With just a little extra effort, you can charm most of the people around you to your way of thinking, so put on a big smile.

GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21)

Support for your ambitions will come from both your family and your friends. Money matters in general are not looking real bright lately, take the time to re-evaluate just where you spend your money. You are very flexible in your thinking, which will open up doors.

CANCER

(June 22 - July 23)

Your feelings towards those you love are deep, but you don't always agree with their ideas and actions. Having the tendency to go to extremes will cause some friction at home - let moderation be the key to keeping everyone and everything on an even keel.

LEO

(July 24- August 23)

It's time to let go of some of your past problems, which will bring a soothing influence on your present

thinking. It may be best to modify your behavior in the workplace before problems arise. Having such a strong ego will get you in trouble over and over again.

VIRGO

(August 24 - September 23)

There may be conflict with someone you love, but it can be avoided if you listen before you speak. While you are practical by nature, you would never know it this week, since you seem to be spending money everywhere you go. Some quiet time will be good for you.

LIBRA

(September 24 - October 23)

Balance is really what works for you, so exercise moderation when dealing with your relatives and family members. Make your time count, especially when dealing with children. You seem to be taking a whole new look at yourself - rebuild your image in a positive way.

SCORPIO

(October 24 - November 22)

A smile will go a long way, so try to be tolerant of others, even if you strongly disagree with them. There are new doors of opportunity being thrown open for you, so be aware before the chance passes you by. Try to keep a low profile and you will be surprised at what gets accomplished.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 23 - December 21)

Make changes now in your financial picture, and money matters will start to look better almost immediately. Try to go against your most extravagant nature and steer towards conservative thinking instead. There is a positive exchange

of energy in a partnership.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 - January 20)

Your partner or members of the family may be impatient, so you should be at your best to deal with them correctly. Clear up any misunderstandings as soon as possible. You seem to have plenty of mental energy this week, use it to your advantage in the workplace.

AQUARIUS

(January 21 - February 19)

Avoid any impulsive spending, or it will put you more in the hole than you can imagine. But do follow your hunches in money matters, especially those in which you do not have much experience. Be candid in your communications and it will smooth out any snags.

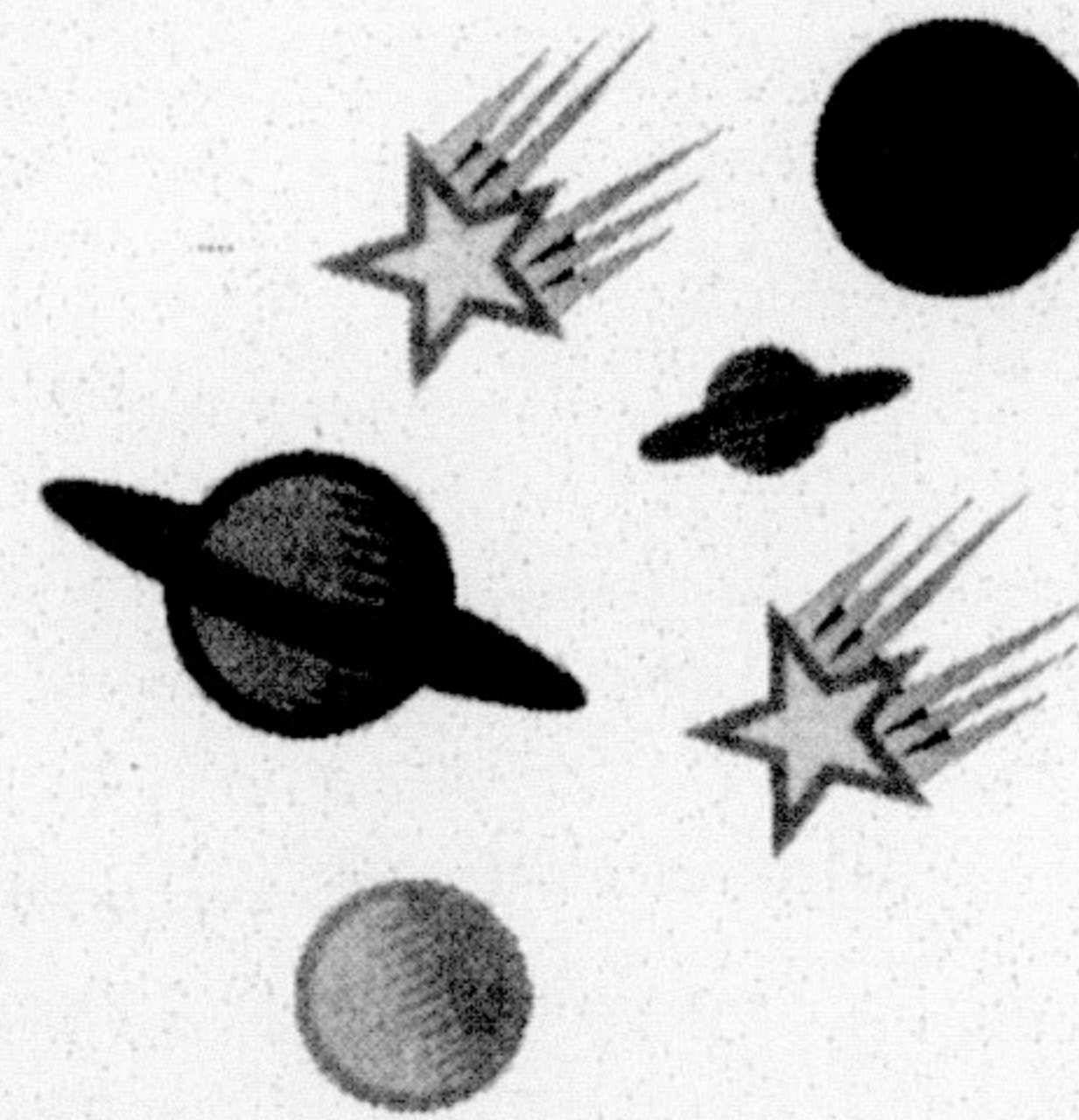
PISCES

(February 20 - March 20)

You are in tune with the feelings of someone you love, making it easy to do just the right thing - how nice. If you are feeling a bit depressed and out of sorts, don't sit around and mope, start making new friends instead. The truth is hard to get at this week.

If your birthday is this week

You don't like to be taken unaware by emotions, so be prepared. There is much about you that is never revealed, and you prefer it this way, your privacy is extremely important. Others may see you as being too picky. Welcome change in your life.



Horoscope by Miss Anna

Wake, continued from page 2

As the band pressed on through a few more songs including "Weight of Time," and "Forty Days," the crowd seemed to be paying more attention to their mug status rather than the band.

In retaliation to the cold shoulders, Wake erupted into "Jacksonville," a good ol' road song common to many a traveling band. They retaliated by turning it into more of a "jam" in an attempt to get the mainly hippy crowd up on their feet and dancing as usual. This plan worked.

After "jamming" out several more tunes, the band took a break. Up to this point, the set list consisted of some album tracks, and songs from some of the members' former band called Flying Mice.

The group returned with a more

loose and relaxed attitude. They mixed some "jam" songs and returned to their proverbial country/rock tunes. The crowd became more responsive and then singer/songwriter Jon Shain asked "Is anyone here a fan of Outlaw Country?" After a large response of Yee Haws! Wake delivered their well-known cover of Johnny Cash's "Ring of Fire."

Now that they were in a loose state of mind, they decided to perform some newer material inspired by their Irish cohort Phil McGerigal (a friend of the band hailing from Northern Ireland who is currently playing various dates in the States with his own band The Whole Tribe Sings). The first of these songs, titled "That Irish One," was an instrumental Irish Jig featuring a penny whistle, and the second was an Irish

waltz called "Magnolia." Each of these tunes generated a great deal of positive crowd response.

Aside from the Irish-inspired ditties, Wake also changed their tune in another way. The band took a more "electric" approach to their songs, meaning that songs that were once mainly acoustic were now being played in a more raucous style.

"Ghost Dancer" is a perfect example. On the album, it is an acoustic track with subtle vocals and an eerie melody. Tuesday night it was an all-out bombardment of emotions, loud guitar and angry voices.

Until then Wake had played a great variety of tunes, but the best had yet to come.

It was late and the crowd was obviously feeling the effects of the

bar. About 6 people announced to the band that it was their birthday and Wake obliged by singing "Happy Birthday" to some of them. But the Moment of Zen came when a member of the crowd gathered the courage to request an AC/DC song.

The baffled Shain repeated the question to the audience, invoking a chuckle from below. He proceeded to strike four chimes on his Rickenbacker Guitar and slowly began the intro to the AC/DC tune "Hell's Bells". Needless to say the crowd was swept from their feet. Shain had some difficulty singing the tune and without warning he was eagerly relieved by his Irish pal Phil McGerigal who stepped up to the microphone and delivered an almost perfect vocal replica of the classic rock tune. It was an amazing this to witness coming from a hokey

country/rock band from Chapel Hill.

Once the crowd settled from this surprising feat, the band rocked on more songs including another cover entitled "Henry" by The New Riders of the Purple Sage, and finally closing with the Flying Mice rocker "House By the Sea."

There have been a substantial number of gripes about the Greenville music scene downtown. But in response, as long as Wake continues to grace our town with its much-needed diverse show, there is hope.

Wake have no current touring plans and are reportedly "working on a bunch of projects." Hopefully we will be seeing new material from Wake in the near future, but until then if they are playing in the area, do yourself and the band a favor and go see them. It will be worth your while.

Downtown, continued from page 1

Saturdays from 12 noon to 11 p.m.

The Attic has expanded. What was once The Firehouse Tavern is now the Attic Complex. It's like three places in one.

The first level is the Rathskeller Pub, which is a sit-down bar with TVs, pool tables and games. Mondays feature Monday night football night, and on Tuesday they have Studio 54 Night with live disco music. Upstairs The Attic and the newly added Phoenix Room still offer live entertainment.

"We have a wide range of bands

that play here," said Joe Toronto, owner of the Attic Complex. "It ranges from regional acts to national recording acts."

They also have the comedy zone on Wednesday nights. For more information on the goings on of the Attic Complex, call 752-7303 or find them on the web at www.attic-nightclub.com

Another new addition to the downtown area is the extension of Evans Street. The area was once a walkway/sitting area in front of the shops.

"We are working on putting a one-way street to the north," said

Jim Jatkco, city engineer. "There will be parking on one side of the road and the sidewalks will remain."

Construction began in February of this year and the tentative date for completion will be the Spring of 1999. Jatkco said once the street is complete, more businesses will want to relocate to Evans and bring more business to stores that are already there. Unfortunately businesses that are on Evans are suffering from the construction.

"The construction has hurt business," said Frank Wondolowski, manager of Joan's Fashions.

Wondolowski also said he

thought the new road would only bring the business back up to where it originally was, but he would like to see the area grow and prosper.

"If this new area does develop into more of a college student oriented area, it will benefit not only the local businesses, but also the students as well," Wondolowski said.

Amar Ahuja, owner of New York Fashions, is also not pleased with the construction that begins right outside his door.

"The construction has hurt my business a lot," Ahuja said. "and what upsets me is that they do not work continually. They work for a

week and then they are gone."

But just like Wondolowski, Ahuja hopes once the road is completed, things will be different.

"We certainly hope this brings more businesses down here," Ahuja said. "The sooner they finish the road, everyone will prosper."

another unsolicited opinion



Miccah Smith
Fountainhead Editor

Well, I'll start by thanking you for picking up our third edition of Fountainhead. We've worked hard to make it appealing to masses of busy and distracted students, most of whom still don't even know that The East Carolinian newspaper even exists. I mean, interest in a second publication by the media board is almost too much to ask of the student popu-

lation, so again I thank you.

We'd like to think that our reviews and articles are somewhat helpful and amusing, but if you have any contrary opinions, please feel free to e-mail me through the student media web site.

Ideas and information about local concerts and other events that may be of interest to our readers are more than welcome.

I'd love to read what you have to say about Fountainhead, even if it ain't nice! Just don't say anything bad about my mama!

Moe, continued from page 4

no exception.

The disc, their second by the way, begins with "Stranger Than Fiction" a scorching tap-your-feet rawker including a slide guitar part that would make Duane Allman roll over in his grave. It is no doubt that these guys have done their Allmans homework, past and present. Warren Haynes would also be proud.

Following that is "Spaz Medicine." This track keeps the pace with its off-beat time signature and piercing horn section. The guitar riff is catchy and it has all of the aspects one expects to find in "Hippie Jam Band" music: Two-part guitar harmonies and then a long spacey solo a-la Michael Houser

(Widespread Panic).

"Letter Home" slows the album down a bit. It tells of a lonely fella "thinkin about this and that" as he reminisces about home.

Surprisingly, though, there is a pedal steel guitar part that nods at Jerry Garcia who has been known to play a pedal steel from time to time. It adds to the solemnity of the song.

Lyricaly, *Tin Cans and Car Tires* is not too different from its contemporaries. The songs are happy and often use words that tell of dancing, sunshine and of course, happy times. Not lyrical gangsters this band.

Moe is a very talented and progressing band, however they are producing the same ol' same ol' when it comes to music. It seems that these

days if you are not playing in the style of "Barenaked Jacko-box 20 McCain and the Blowfish," then you are on the same boat as Phish, Widespread Panic, The Grateful Dead and Moe.

And as long as this trend continues, we will all be "down by the old mainstream" until a new wave crashes on the beach, giving us critics something else to complain about.

The World needs music to survive; it is a part of human nature, but music will not be able to help us in any way if it becomes monotonous and boring. It's like making an entire album on a guitar that only has one string: there are too many limitations. So until the levee on the mainstream breaks, we may be forced to be stuck with SSDD.

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ican ODDITIES

GREEN LAKE, Wis. (AP) Visiting sports teams weren't exactly intimidated by the mascot for Green Lake High School. The Lucky Lakers were represented by a student dressed in a green felt outfit shaped like a droplet with a head covering that comes to a point at the top. The mascot is called "The Drip."

"At games when The Drip shows up we get quite a few derogatory remarks," confessed cheerleader Deanna Pettack.

"The Drip isn't a positive mascot," student Jessica Pinch agreed Wednesday. "It isn't big and powerful." Meg Duhr Schultz, student council president, said a student poll showed less than 2 percent wanted to keep the drippy mascot. Now a two-year campaign by students to drop The Drip has borne fruit. So what have the students picked? A lion? Perhaps a hawk? Nope -- it's a frog. At least one faculty member disagreed with the new choice.

"They live in stagnant water," Arlene Allen said. "They are not aggressive and aren't a good representation for the school."

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) A young bride who really hated the Frank Sinatra

tunes her wedding singer insisted on singing decided to sue him and won. In March, Bridget Griffin-Amiel agreed to pay \$3,275 for a five-piece band led by singer Paul Rich to perform at her wedding reception.

After the contract was signed, but before the wedding, Rich quit the band. Rocco Terris, owner of the orchestra, didn't tell the bride, saying, "Sometimes it's not the best to announce this a day or two before the wedding."

Instead, he sent Tony Avena to cover for Rich. The blushing bride noticed the difference. She said Tony stank. "He sang Frank Sinatra-type tunes," said Ms. Griffin-Amiel. "I didn't want Frank Sinatra-type tunes." She had expected Rich to be more upbeat and youth-oriented.

The bride demanded half her money back. Terris sent her \$1,000, insisting the wedding had been a success. The bride sued for the remainder and won, with the judge ruling that the substitute wedding singer "was by no means equivalent" to the original.

"I'm not saying this singer was incompetent," Judge Thomas Dickerson said Wednesday. "But he wasn't the style she preferred."

HANSON, Mass. (AP) Peter Banusiewicz has broken two hearts

and is working on his third. Banusiewicz, 29, is recovering this week after undergoing a rare second heart transplant.

"In some ways it's ridiculous. I know people who haven't had this many lovers, never mind hearts," Banusiewicz said Wednesday.

Dr. Gregory Couper, surgical director of the heart transplant program at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston, said only about 5 percent of all heart transplant patients receive a second organ.

"It really is quite unusual. Because organs are such a very precious and rare resource, the patient almost has to be a better candidate than the first time around," he said.

Banusiewicz has suffered from heart problems since he was an infant and received his first transplant in 1986 at age 17. He was fine but began feeling ill two years ago.

"I was a house plant," he said. "My mother would come by and water me." His mother is pleased. "It's wonderful," said Winifred Banusiewicz. "I can't believe all they can do. Now it's zip in and zip out, almost like having your tonsils out."

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) After nearly a quarter of a century of stillness, the bell of Walnut Ridge Baptist Church suddenly began ringing. Without warning Monday afternoon, the bell which hasn't worked since about 1974 chimed and was audible up to a half-mile away.

"It hasn't worked for so long that

most people at the church didn't know there was a bell in there," said the Rev. David Moore on Wednesday. It rang for 1 1/2 hours before neighbors finally called police to get it stopped. The police tracked down the stunned pastors who were able to turn off the motorized bell and its timer. But that didn't give them answers as to what happened.

One theory is that workmen may have rattled something to set the bell off. Also, the church was struck by lightning two weeks ago, which may have had something to do with it.

Whatever the reason, church officials are pleased their bell is back. And they're thankful -- for their neighbors' sake -- that the bell didn't start ringing in the middle of the night.

They plan to set the timer to let it ring for Sunday morning services.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) Someone out there REALLY likes Leonardo DiCaprio.

Dozens of copies of the just-released "Titanic" video were looted from three Orlando-area video stores this weekend. In each case, a burglar broke a window of a Blockbuster store and stole armfuls of the hit movie from a display, said Sgt. Jeff Goltz, a spokesman for the Orlando police department.

Fifty-four "Titanic" videos and 18 "Titanic" compact discs were taken from one store. An unknown number was taken from the other stores. The videos went on sale for the first time last week and sell for between \$20 and \$25.

"They're all similar modus operandi so I would think they were linked," Goltz said Tuesday of the burglaries. About 240 "Titanic" videos were stolen from a warehouse near the Orlando International Airport last month, Goltz said. They ended up for sale at a local flea market. No arrests have been made.

SAN DIEGO (AP) Who's foolish enough to ride a wooden roller coaster for 10 weeks straight, sleep in its cars and endure some 18,151 nauseating laps?

Meet Debbie Arnold, Robert Cromer, Lee Vath, Krys Golaski and Mary Amoroso -- five people who hung on for 70 days aboard the Giant Dipper at Belmont Park, each hoping to outlast the other and win \$50,000.

In the end, contest officials had to stop the dizzying ride Tuesday and split the winnings: \$10,000 for each and a five-day trip to Hawaii.

"Everyday, what we've gone through and what our families have gone through, it wasn't worth it," said a shook-up Arnold, who thinks she may actually have lost money by foregoing wages all summer.

Since climbing aboard on June 30, the so-called "Party of Five" were pulled through a pitch-black tunnel, cranked up to a 73-foot high point and yanked over 12 more slopes as fast as 55 mph for 14 1/2 hours a day.

They slept overnight in the coaster which counted for eight hours without blankets or pillows, and got only two

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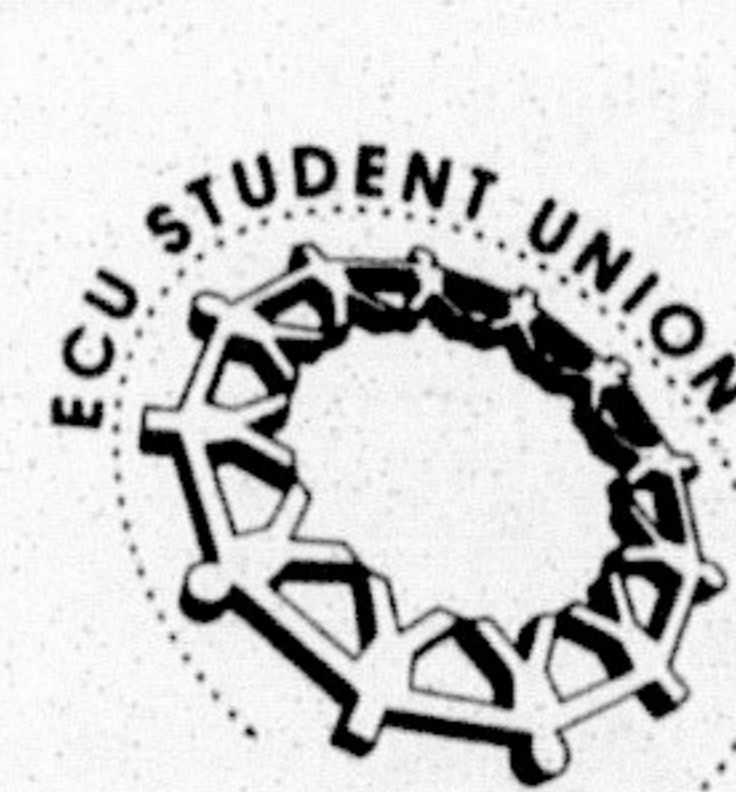
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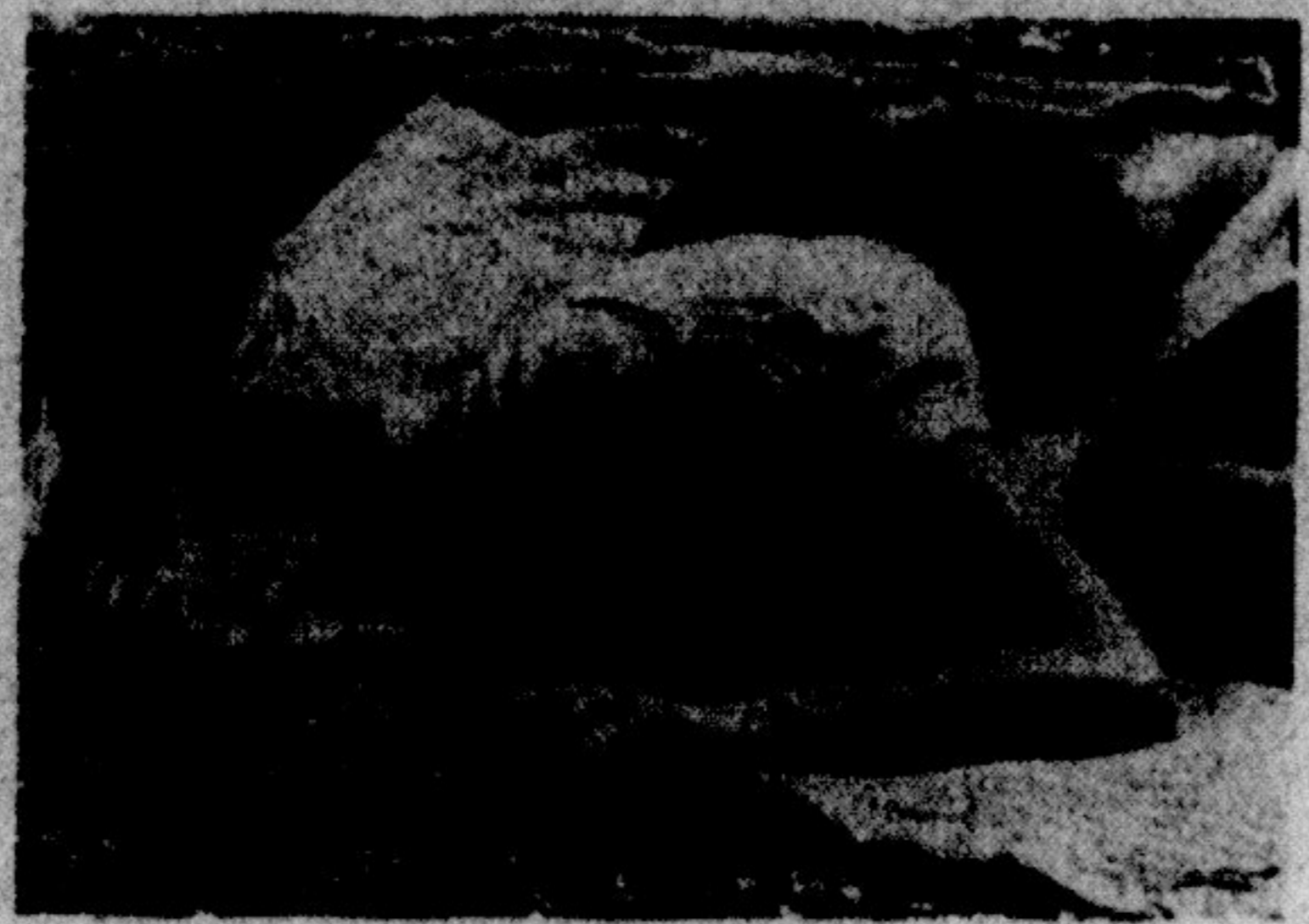
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half-hour breaks and three 10-minute breaks a day.

Though the Guinness Book of World Records no longer keeps official records on the subject, on Aug. 31 the Giant Dipper crew topped the 61 days racked up by three coaster riders in Atlanta earlier this year.

"Enough's enough," said Amoroso, a 35-year-old mother of three. "We've been through a lot, all five of us."

"This is the hardest \$10,000 I've ever made," quipped Cromer.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) A man armed with a butter knife robbed a

hotel clerk and then slipped away with an undetermined amount of cash.

Just a butter knife?

"That's a serrated butter knife," said Sgt. James Pace of the weapon used in Monday's robbery at a Holiday Inn. Pace said the man came in about 5 a.m., asked the clerk about renting a room and then followed the clerk into a private office where he produced the knife and demanded money.

Police were trying to determine whether the hotel robbery was linked to an earlier stickup at a nearby gas station.

Things to Do September

16 Wednesday

Phantoms at Hendrix Theater
Comedy Zone, Kevin Hughes
Clang Quartet, Elvis X at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
Gran Torino at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

17 Thursday

Wild Things at Hendrix Theater
Bondoring, Water Biscuit at Peasant's Cafe
The Downtown Scene Swimsuit Model Search Finals w/ Stall 42 at The Attic
Vibraswirl, Basement at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

18 Friday

Wild Things at Hendrix Theater
Mishap at Peasant's Cafe
House of Dreams, Sunnywheat at The Attic
Mix 101.5 Flashback Festival at the Walnut Creek Amphitheatre in Raleigh
The Cliff Men at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
Cravin' Melon at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

19 Saturday

Swing, Tango, Rumba lessons/dance with the USABDA, 7 p.m., Mendenhall
Wild Things at Hendrix Theater
Fat Mamma at Peasant's Cafe
Cravin' Melon at The Attic
Chup Toads, Less Than Perfect, People Can Fly at The Back Door
American Primitive Nite: Lud, special guests at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
Southern Culture on the Skids at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

20 Sunday

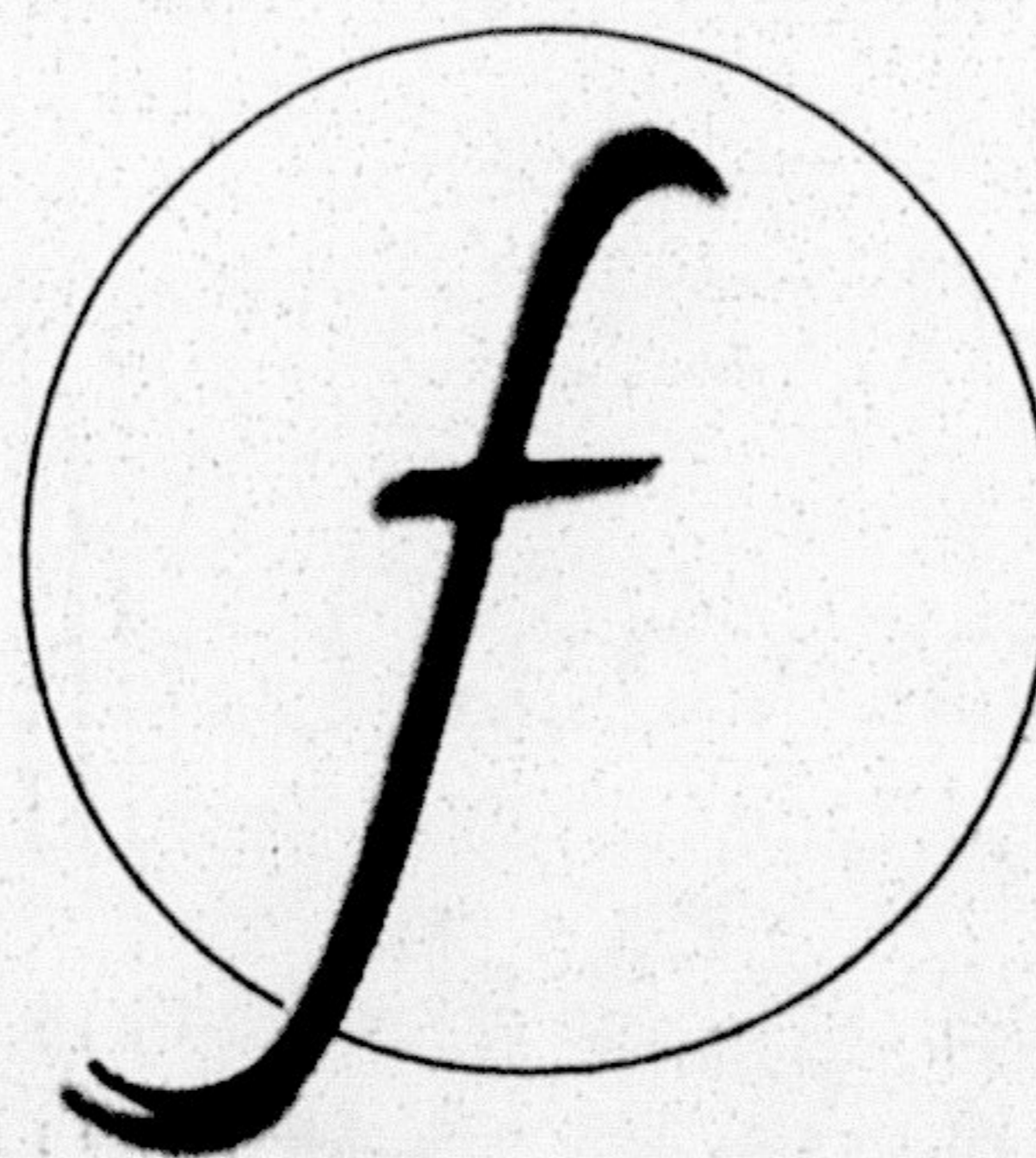
Wild Things at Hendrix Theater
ECU Symphony Orchestra, 3 p.m., Wright Auditorium
The Neckbones at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
Fred Eaglesmith at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

21 Monday

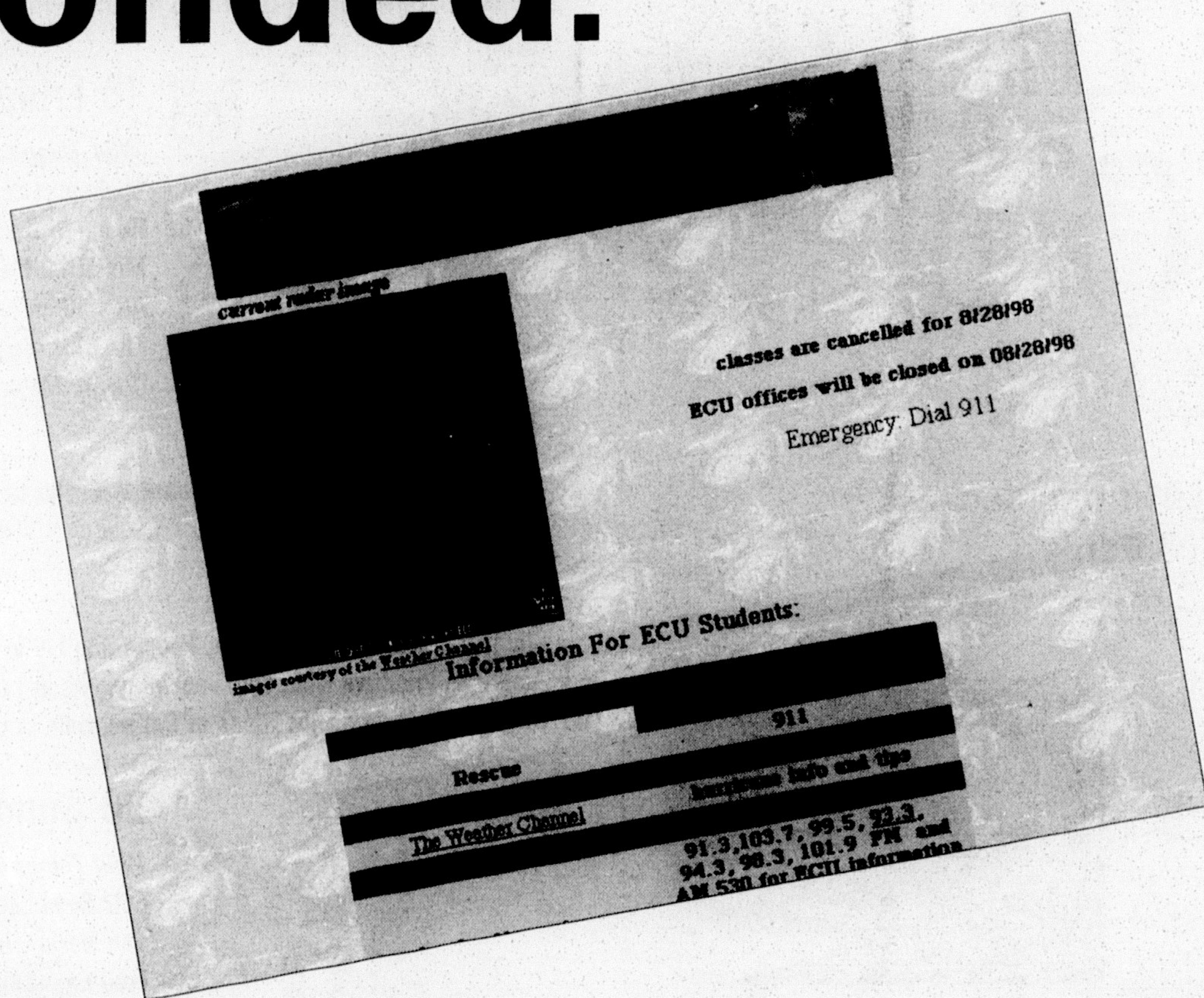
Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band, 8 p.m., Wright Auditorium

22 Tuesday

Kramer Reality Road Show, 8 p.m., Wright Auditorium
Vyper House at Peasant's Cafe
Mike Mesmereyes at The Attic
Groove Riders at Boli's
Reel Big Fish, Spring-Heeled Jack, Frenzal Rhomb at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro



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