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Fleming sentenced for Medical Foundation scam

Three months, \$60,000
restitution ordered

STEVE LOSEY
NEWS EDITOR

Van Fleming was sentenced to three months in prison Monday and ordered to pay \$60,000 in restitution after pleading guilty to charges of abetting embezzlement and conspiracy to embezzle funds from the ECU Medical Foundation.

Fleming received a five year suspended sentence along with special condi-



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tions. He was ordered to file financial statements while he is on probation. If the prosecution chooses, the amount of restitution can be increased to the amount of \$177,700. Fleming will begin to serve his jail sentence at a time to be determined by his probation officer.

"It's a standard sentence for that type of crime," Attorney General Pat Murphy said.

Former Medical Foundation president and Fleming conspirator Robert Adams had confidential knowledge of the Medical Foundation's upcoming land acquisition plans. He hired Fleming and the two worked together to set up several dummy companies. According to Mike Ball, attorney for the Medical Foundation, the first transaction was conducted under the name of GRK Associates, Inc. GRK sold a piece of land to the Medical Foundation and made a profit of \$450,000. A second, under the name Maid Marian, Ltd., netted Adams and Fleming \$385,000. In each instance, the corporations completed the transac-

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Homecoming Court finalists announced at reception

King, Queen to be
named at halftime

CAROLINE JORDAN
STAFF WRITER

ECU'S 1998 homecoming court was named at a reception in Mendenhall Monday night, narrowing the lead to sixteen candidates who are vying for the titles of King and Queen.

"I think this is a milestone for this year's candidates because they are the first homecoming court to be voted on by internet," said Sarah Henderson, Homecoming Committee Chair. "I wish them all luck and I am very excited for all of them."

The 1998 King and Queen will be named on Saturday during halftime.

Guest speaker at the reception was Phillip Horne, ECU's associate vice chancellor for Alumni Relations. Horne recognized the



Members of the Homecoming Court gathered at a reception in Mendenhall Monday. Among the court are the King and Queen who will be announced Saturday during halftime of the Homecoming Game.

PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

Most Outstanding Alumni, including Mark Kemp, former senior editor for Rolling Stone and current vice president for Music Development at MTV, and Kevinam, Williamson, "Dawson's Creek" producer as well as screenwriter for *Scream*, *Scream 2*, and *I Know What You Did Last*

Summer. Also in attendance will be Ronnie Barnes, head trainer for the New York Giants; Michael Shane, consultant to President Clinton; Dr. Claud Hughes, a reproductive science specialist; Lee Holt with the U.S. Postal Service; J.B. Daris, furniture industry executive; and Harold Jones, professor emeritus at

Queen candidates for this year are Jennifer O'Connor, representing ECU Pan Hellenic Council; Mary Ruth Davis, of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority; Angela Clemons, representing ECU Chapter of the NAACP; Allysun Singletary, representing

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Warren chosen for first Joyner award

Work teaching adult
off-campus students honored

DEVON WHITE
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Louis Warren, an elementary and middle grades education professor, has been awarded the first Max Ray Joyner award for Faculty Service through Continuing Education for his work in teaching adult, off-campus students in Craven County.

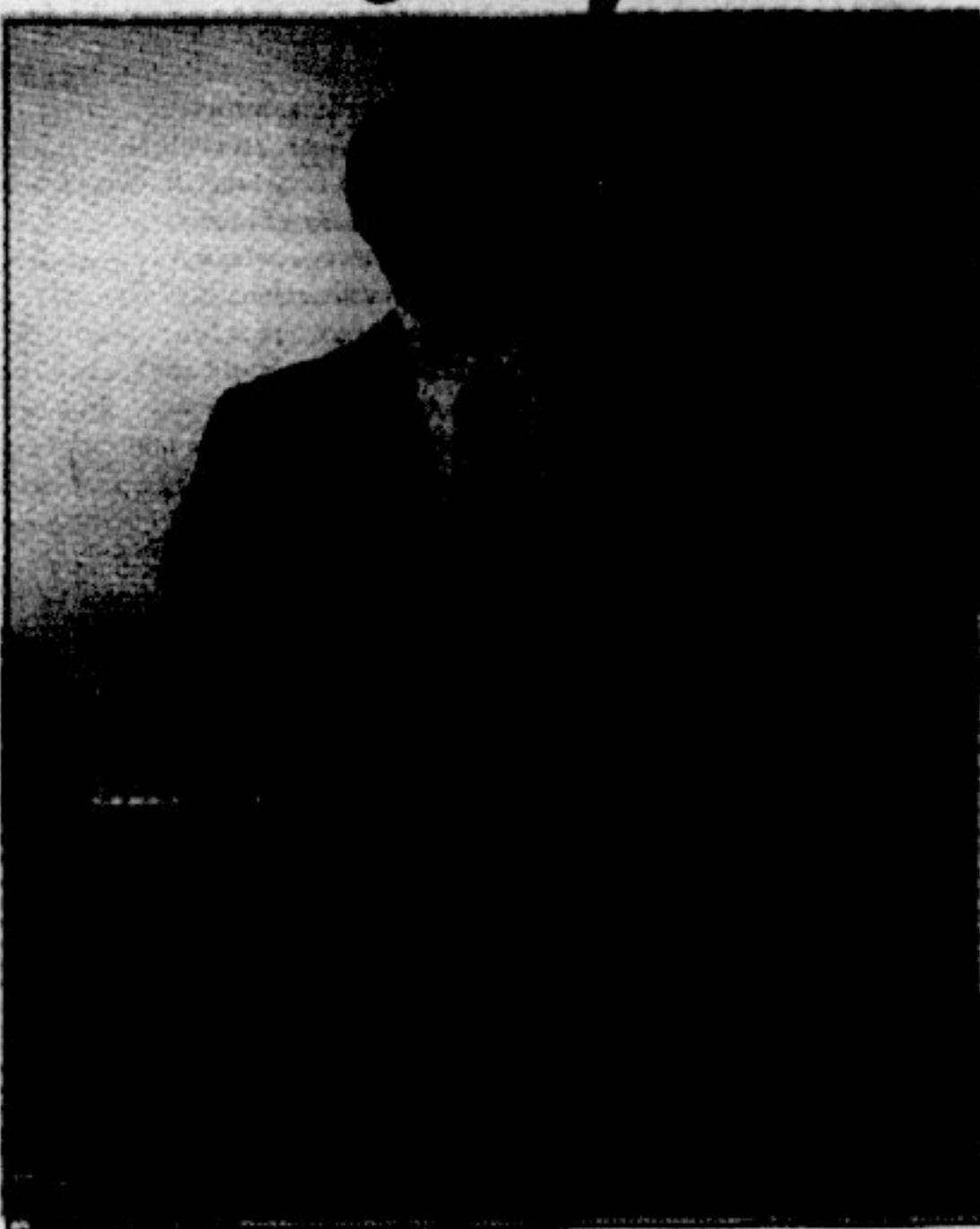
"He is one of the most student-oriented, caring faculty members on campus," said Dr. Marilyn Shear, dean of the School of Education.

Warren began his work with off-campus students in 1995 when the Division of Continuing Education developed a new program to offer classes in Craven and Carteret counties. The

program was designed to help students who could not commute to the ECU campus complete their undergraduate degree courses by taking classes in Havelock and Morehead City. Warren describes the program as a way of "reaching out" for the students. Many of the students have full time jobs and families, so they are very appreciative to have a teacher come to them.

"He is genuinely interested in the students in and out of class," said senior Amanda Garner, student and advisee of Dr. Warren.

Warren refers to the off-campus students as "ideal students" and said that they work hard



Dr. Louis Warren teaches elementary and middle grades education courses.

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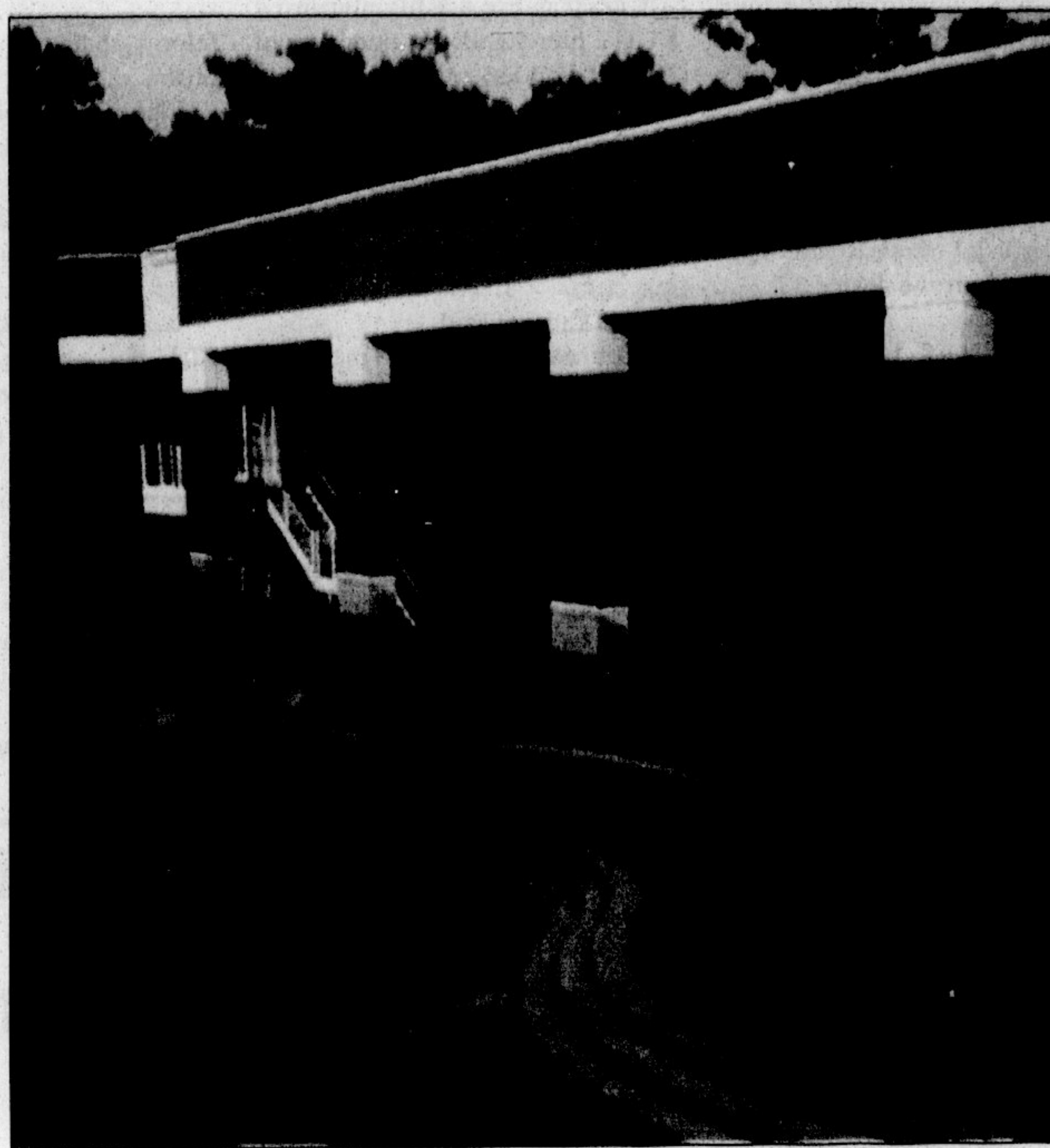
and always give their best.

The Max Ray Joyner award was initiated in 1997 during ECU's celebration of offering continuing education programs throughout the region for 50 years. It is named after Max Ray Joyner of Greenville, a former chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees. Twenty-four other faculty members were also nominated for this award. Diana Henshaw, director of the Division of Continuing Education, said Warren is "very representative of the off-campus students."

The nominations were submitted by off-campus students and the final decision was made by the Continuing

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Peaceful plaza



Since construction completed, the sonic plaza has been full of gathering crowds, children playing on the steps and students hurrying into Joyner Library. Moments of quiet are few at campus' newest public area.

FILE PHOTO

Changes deter non-visitor parking



Senior Amanda Maready pays a parking meter in the Fifth and Harding lot. Many students have had to find new places to park due to the shorter meter time.

PHOTO BY STEVE LOSEY

Two hour meter limit
shortened to one

STEVE LOSEY
NEWS EDITOR

Parking and Traffic Services reported that the parking lot at the corner of Fifth and Harding Street has seen less students and staff and more visitors since the time on the parking meters was shortened.

The maximum time for the parking meters in the Fifth and Harding lot was shortened from two hours to one on September 21. The lot was originally intended to be used by visitors and students who had to make brief visits to the campus. However, Parking and Traffic Services found that students and staff were using the lot to park their cars during classes.

"It's helped the turnover in that lot a great deal," said Pat Gertz, director of Parking and Traffic Services. "People were using the lot that weren't intended to."

People who visit departmental offices and need to stay longer than one hour can receive a visitor's parking permit from Parking and Traffic Services. The permit is good for one day.

"What we established those meters for were for visitors to the campus to use," Gertz said. "Students and staff used them, and it defeated the purpose of the lot."

When the changes to the meters were made, eleven spaces were reserved for visitor parking only.

"You're still able to use the meters," Gertz said. "It's just that long-term parking is unavailable."

Some students expressed frus-

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news briefs

Police check for illegal merchandise

Bombs left at Fayetteville abortion clinics

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - Bombs were found Saturday outside two abortion clinics previously targeted by arsonists.

A device consisting of several sticks of dynamite, a detonator and a timer was found near the front door of the Carolina Women's Clinic in the morning, sheriff's officials said.

About three miles away, another bomb was discovered outside the Hallmark Women's Clinic. Police refused to release additional details about the device.

Hog plant fined for ruptured pipe

TAR HEEL, N.C. (AP) - The N.C. Department of Labor has fined Smithfield Packing Company \$6,300 for a July accident in which a pipe ruptured and injured four people.

Four people were sent to the hospital after the 18-inch pipe that carried hog bones and fats exploded when excessive pressure inside caused it to rupture.

Labor inspectors investigated the blast for almost two months and then issued two citations last week.



Clinton calls for work against global crisis

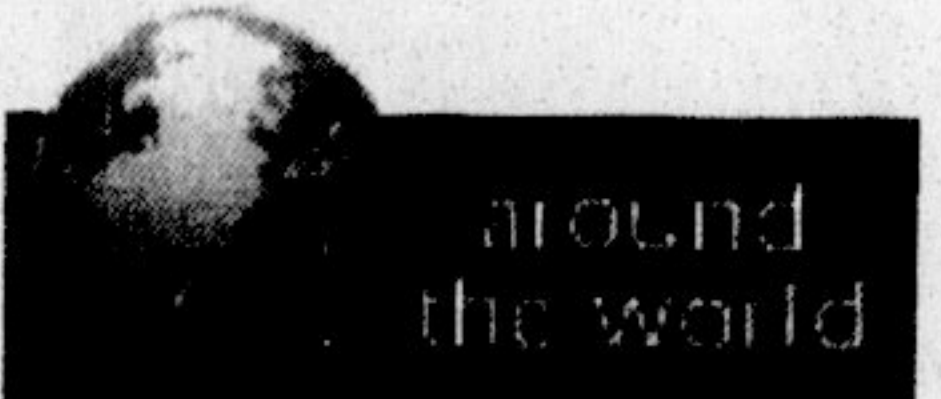
WASHINGTON (AP) - Calling for more work to ward off a worsening global economic crisis, President Clinton says he wants to build a new financial system that reduces risk so countries can safely benefit from free capital markets.

Clinton was presenting his ideas Tuesday at the opening annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, which bring together financial officials from 182 nations.

Literacy bill passes Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill to help young children learn to read cleared the Senate on Tuesday in time for President Clinton and Republicans to claim another legislative achievement for schools this election season.

The bill - a compromise between separate measures approved earlier by the House and Senate - was passed by a voice vote. It goes to the House.



US diplomats leave embassy in Tajikistan

MOSCOW (AP) - The last diplomats have left the U.S. Embassy in Tajikistan, where work has been suspended because of concerns about terrorism, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Saturday.

Clinton sends military contingent to Sierra Leone

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton says he has sent a U.S. military contingent to Sierra Leone to help with possible evacuations from Liberia.

In a letter to congressional leaders, Clinton said he ordered a stand-by force of about 30 military personnel to go to Freetown, Sierra Leone, to be ready to evacuate American citizens from Liberia's capital, Monrovia.

NC penalties among toughest in country

SUSANNE MILENKEVICH
STAFF WRITER

Greenville and ECU police officers will keep an eye out for unlicensed ECU merchandise outside of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium while ECU battles Alabama-Birmingham this Saturday.

"People try to sell unlicensed t-shirts and hats out of their trucks or vans in the parking lots and outlying areas," ECU Police Chief Teresa Crocker said.

The sale of unlicensed merchandise is a felony according to a North Carolina law that was enacted in 1995 against counterfeiting merchandise.

"The North Carolina law about counterfeiting is one of the toughest in the country and is used as a model by other states," assistant athletics director Lee Workman said.

According to Tom Younce, assistant director of the ECU Police Department, the sale of unlicensed merchandise up to \$3,000 in retail value is a Class 2 misdemeanor which means a maximum fine of \$1,000 and 60 days in prison. If the retail value is from \$3,001 to \$10,000, the charge becomes a Class I felony that has a maximum of 10 years in prison. From \$10,001 and up it is classified a Class H felony that carries 20 years in prison.

The sale of counterfeit merchandise is also a violation of the Anti Counterfeit Consumer Protection Act. This is a federal offense that carries a maximum 20 year sentence.

No one has been arrested at ECU for counterfeiting merchandise since the state law was enacted in 1995. The few people who were cited had under \$3,000 worth of merchandise so were only charged with misdemeanors.

The sale of unlicensed merchandise directly hurts ECU in two ways, according to Lee Workman.

"ECU does not receive a royalty

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Master Plan guides campus development

ECU at midpoint of three phase plan

AMY SHERIDAN
STAFF WRITER

ECU is halfway through the second phase of the Master Plan, which was first developed in July 1992.

The intent of the master plan is to guide and facilitate the growth and development of the university through approximately the next ten years. In 1992, ECU was given a \$5 million bond from the UNC-systems General Assembly to assist with the costs of campus renovations. Since the Master Plan was implemented, it has provided the university with a well-defined set of guidelines for future campus development.

The four major goals contained in the Master Plan are to create a distinguished campus environment, provide for the functional needs of

all campus users, establish and maintain an ongoing planning process, and strengthen relationships with the city of Greenville.

The first stage of development, which was allotted a five-year period for construction, included the building of the Student Recreation Center, the renovation of the Joyner Library, and the building of Todd Dining Hall. The first stage of development was completed before the five year deadline, paving the way for the early beginning of the second phase.

"The most impressive thing is when you go through the Master Plan and see how much has been accomplished in such a short time," said Richard Brown, vice chancellor for Administration and Finance.

The second phase of development includes designing the Student Health building, expanding Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, and making notable improvements on one of the science and technology

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Sigma Sigma Sigma; Amy Garner from Alpha Delta Pi; Lindsay Muller, representing Cotton and Fleming; Shannon Hooks, of National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association; and Carey Craig, representing Lambda Chi Alpha.

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tration at the changes to the meters. "I don't usually park here, but when I do, it's a nuisance," student Lynn Boyd said. "The meters need to be more than an hour, because students use them during classes."

Students sometimes worry about returning to the lot before time expires after a long class.

"Even if you go to only one class, the teachers usually hold you over," sophomore Sean Stevens said. "Most of the time you can't get out of here in an hour."

King candidates for this year include Eric Gabriel, representing Jones Hall; Jon Strickland from ECU Ambassadors; Josh Lake, representing the American Marketing Association; Dennis Norton, from Student Union; Tommy Price of Delta Zeta Sorority; Joshua Beardsly, of Cotton-Fleming Hall; Jonathan Cray, representing National Speech, Language and Hearing Association; and Peter DiBernardo, representing Chi Omega.

Gertz emphasized that the lot is still open to students.

"If you have to go to the student store, or the registrar, or the cashiers office, or Whichard, you still can, but only for an hour," Gertz said.

Students who used to park at the Fifth and Harding lot frequently have been forced to alter their parking habits.

"I used to park here often," senior Amanda Maready said. "I just spent 45 minutes looking for a parking space. It's ridiculous. You can't even find a parking space and this was one of the few places you could. All these plans they [ECU] come up with and none of them seem to consider the students."

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Fleming

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tions in less than a day.

The company that conducted a third transaction was not implicated in the case.

"There was an anonymous call in December of 1995 to the State Auditor's hotline," Ball said. "Adams was suspected of double billing reimbursements for travel expenses."

The investigation led to closer scrutiny by auditors for the state and ECU that uncovered the land transactions.

Adams accepted a plea bargain for his charges in July and was given a seven year suspended sentence. Adams was also ordered to serve a five month jail sentence and pay restitution to the Medical Foundation in the amount of \$197,000.

"[The sentence] was the state's recommendation in light that he cooperated and was willing to testify against Adams," Murphy said.

"[Adams] has already made a \$115,000 payment."

Adams is expected to complete the restitution payments he was ordered to make.

The Medical Foundation has a civil suit pending against Adams and Fleming.

"It's about more than money," Ball said. "The Medical Foundation's reputation has been damaged. We've made great strides to get our house in order and recoup the damages."

Fleming was unavailable for comment.

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buildings. This phase is scheduled to be completed in the middle of 1999.

"The early completion of the second phase has a lot to do with the strong leadership shown at this university," said Bruce Flye, director of Facility Services.

The final phase of the ECU Master Plan has already started to be implemented. Currently, the

university is beginning its attempts to find a company that specializes in campus planning, so the third and final phase of the Master Plan can be drawn out and accomplished. Meetings will be held in December to decide the parameters of the third phase.

The university is still waiting for a new \$200,000 budget from the General Assembly of the UNC system. Focus groups have already begun to form, and the Master Plan is expected to be completed within the next ten years as scheduled.

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from counterfeit merchandise so it loses money," Workman said. "Also, the logos are not recognized as good taste by the university."

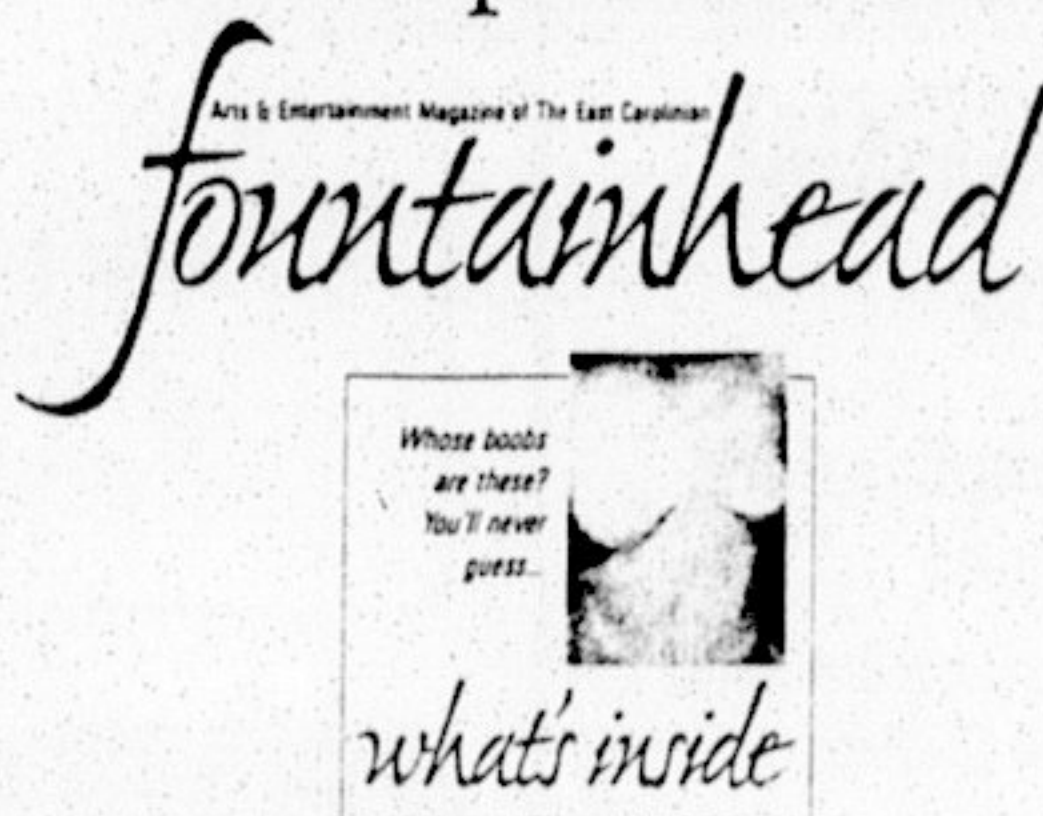
Workman said that there is no way of knowing how much money ECU has lost from the sale of unlicensed merchandise. Because people were made aware of this illegal merchandise when the matter first arose, the problem is now decreasing.

"Legitimate merchandise should have the red, white and blue official seal that says 'officially licensed collegiate products' attached to it," Workman said.

While officers won't make special efforts to target counterfeit sellers at football games, looking for them is part of their routine responsibilities.

"Finding counterfeit merchandise is not our number one problem on game day," Crocker said.

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Warren

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Education Committee of the Faculty Senate.

"This is a well deserved award. Louis Warren is a truly caring and conscientious teacher and adviser," said Dr. Parmalee Hawke, director of Teacher Education.

Warren has been at ECU for nearly five years. In 1994, after completing his doctorate at the University of Georgia, he joined the School of Education. He also has a master's degree from UNC-Pembroke and a bachelor's degree from UNC-Chapel Hill. Warren chose ECU because it has a reputation as being a leader in the field of education.

"I feel honored to be teaching at ECU," Warren said.

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OUR VIEW

It's that time of year again.

On the horizon you can hear the booming of marching bands and the rumbling of parades. Hordes of alumni are zeroing in on Greenville, armed with fistfuls of memories. It can mean only one thing.

Homecoming is here, and it brings with it many opportunities for students to have fun and learn more about the school. A lot of time and effort has gone into ensuring that the events come off smoothly. This year also marked the first time that the voting for the Homecoming Court was done online, showing just one way ECU remembers the past while keeping an eye on the future.

This is one of the few times when ECU is lucky enough to have so many alumni coming back. Even those who graduated just a few years ago will marvel at the many changes to campus since their college years. While they are here, take a few moments to talk to some of them and learn a little bit about what life at ECU used to be like.

Once you're through with that, check out a few of the events around campus to celebrate this week. Even if you missed the events during the first half of Homecoming week, there are still plenty more things to do. Coming up is a pep rally, a parade, the crowning of King and Queen, and, of course, the Homecoming football game.

There will be plenty of entertainment for everyone to enjoy at the Piratefest pep rally. The Marching Pirates, Pure Gold dance team, and the gospel choir are among many others scheduled to perform. Anyone who goes there should be able to find a little something to enjoy.

Hopefully, ECU students don't need any encouragement to go to this game. The tradition of the Homecoming game is as much a part of the South as grits and sweltering heat. The Pirates have an outstanding winning record of Homecoming games that will, with a little luck, continue with a victory at Saturday's game against the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

OPINION Columnist

Stephen KLEINSCHMIT

Computer requirement necessary



Virginia Tech are just two southern colleges who have made this leap. And since ECU is probably trying to move up on the list of the most wired (or weird) college campuses nationwide, I believe that it is imminent in the next two years that we are going to do the same.

I support this requirement. If you are supposed to be smart enough to study at a university, you should be proficient at using a computer. I was happy to buy my computer last year, instead of having to go to the Aycock computer lab where my computer would crash on an hourly basis. I also liked playing around on it. I had a Budweiser screen saver that had the frogs on it, but I had to take it off because I kept on getting awakened at 3 a.m. by those frogs going...Bud...Weise...Er.

I know a lot of people don't like computers. Just think how hard it was for my 50-year-old mom, to learn how to use a computer. When she went to college, it was considered high tech to have a solar calculator! Let's face it, in any college major you are going to have

to present your work in a professional manner, a feat easily accomplished by a computer. Even your old buddies from high school who went to the nearest podunk community college have had to use computers for their classes, even if they have their associate degrees in TV/VCR repair or gun repair.

I support everyone being on the internet. I have met people on the net that I didn't even know I was related to. I met a guy named Helmet Kleinschmit that turned out to be my great uncle. He lives in Berlin, Germany, not a part of the United States, even though someone at a party tried to convince me that it is. I can also find information on time travel theory, investing, and obscure historical figures that professors assign reports on. Basically, with so much information at my finger tips, why would I need to walk through the annoying sonic tragedy and go to Joyner Library where books are obsolete before they even hit the shelves?

I know a lot of people don't like computers. Just think how hard it was for my 50-year-old mom, to learn how to use a computer. When she went to college, it was considered high tech to have a solar calculator!

To all those of you that run away from modern technology as if it were laced with Anthrax, a new day of educational endeavor is upon us. Many colleges nationwide are requiring all incoming freshmen and students to purchase a computer. Western Carolina and

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OPINION Columnist

Marvelle SULLIVAN

ECU deserves equal funding



Why should ECU not receive the same funding as other schools? How are we suppose to raise the bar while maximizing present potential if we have to compete with schools that not only possess a better reputation, but are also more attractive because of their relatively larger cash flow.

ECU's Board of Trustees has admitted that because of ECU's "academic reputation," we do not receive as much state funding as other universities such as UNC-CH and other Triangle schools.

Students in the Eastern part of the state have, on the average, lower SAT scores which predicts a lower academic ability and potential at college.

While the correlation between lower SAT scores, student performance, and lower university funding may be coherent at first, it is actually quite ludicrous! Why should ECU not receive the same funding as other schools? How are we suppose to raise the bar while maximizing present potential if we have to compete with schools that not only possess a better reputation, but are also more attractive because of their relatively larger cash flow. Yes, excellence should be rewarded and recognized, but state schools are state schools. There should not be a large disparage of the monetary allocation among state schools. Whatever inequity that exists should be based on the population of the universities. Since ECU is one of the largest universities in the state, the funding should be very comparable to NCSU, UNC-CH and ASU.

The aforementioned points are derived from the theory that ECU, when compared to other

universities may not measure up, but this really isn't the case. Our schools of medicine, nursing, and art (just to name a few) are among the top in the state—and nation. ECU's average student GPA is rising a tenth of a point ever year. While that may not sound remarkably outstanding, it is definitely a feat despite the mysterious rise's cause. What ECU lacks is a bold and prominent public relations approach. We have the academic "goods" but we just don't sell them very effectively. ECU students and parents pay taxes just like any other university's students and parents. Likewise, we deserve the same funding as other schools. Our legislators need to recognize our university's accomplishments and merits and in return allocate money to us accordingly, even if they do not feel that all schools are worthy of equal tax dollars. We do not need to concede to be treated unfairly in this matter. An intense push for more recognition will improve the quality of future applicants and thus, the education students receive. This will result in benefits for our faculty, staff, and of course, students.

OPINION Columnist

Ryan Kennemur

Vagrants need to get off their bums



Call them what you will. Bums, hoboes, wastes of life. It's all the same really, and the bottom line is that they have enough initiative to come up to absolutely anyone and ask for money. But they don't have enough initiative to clean themselves up and go fill out a job application.

Opinion Time! This week's column is about downtown, and the crazies that inhabit it.

I don't know about you, but I get hassled every time I go downtown to visit the CD store or to get some of those 20 cent wings (excuse me...25 cent wings. What a sorry thing to do!)

Picture this. You're walking along, minding your own beeswax, and all of a sudden you start to hear footsteps following the same step pattern as yours. You glance behind you, only to meet eye to eye with a withered old man with a doe-eyed look on his face. You can guess what he's going to say to you, but before you get to show him the white lining of your pockets, his toothless mouth opens to speak. Out of his mouth comes a smell that is normally associated with paper mills and sewage treatment plants, and a sentence.

His voice sounds like Bob Dylan gargling hot asphalt. You say something to the point of "excuse me?" He repeats himself, only this time louder. He says "Hey man, do you have any change you could lend me?" On that note, isn't it funny how they sometimes use the word "lend?" Like they are going to remember you on the street or take down your mailing address to pay you back for the 12 cents you so humbly gave them.

Call them what you will. Bums, hoboes, wastes of life. It's all the same really, and the bottom line is that they have enough initiative to come up to absolutely anyone and ask for money. But they don't have

enough initiative to clean themselves up and go fill out a job application. I think that as long as they have enough self-confidence to approach these people, they should be hired as pollsters for the next election. Then you'd hear something like, "Excuse me sir or madam, how would you rate Mayor Jenkins' performance this term? That good, huh? Okay, well...how about a couple bucks for the effort?"

Don't think I am cold hearted. I have given them money on various occasions, never really giving a thought to how they are probably going to spend it. The way I see it, if you want to do something to help them, you should just run into Cubbies and get a hot dog and give it to them. That way at least you know where the money is going.

It's inevitable that there are always going to be people that would rather beg for money than earn it. It is up to us as a community to help these people pick themselves off the ground and make them valued members of society. Until we do, we might as well learn to live with the fact that we are going to be approached by these people that our parents warned us about.

"The news has become a matter of opinion."

Salman Rushdie
Novelist

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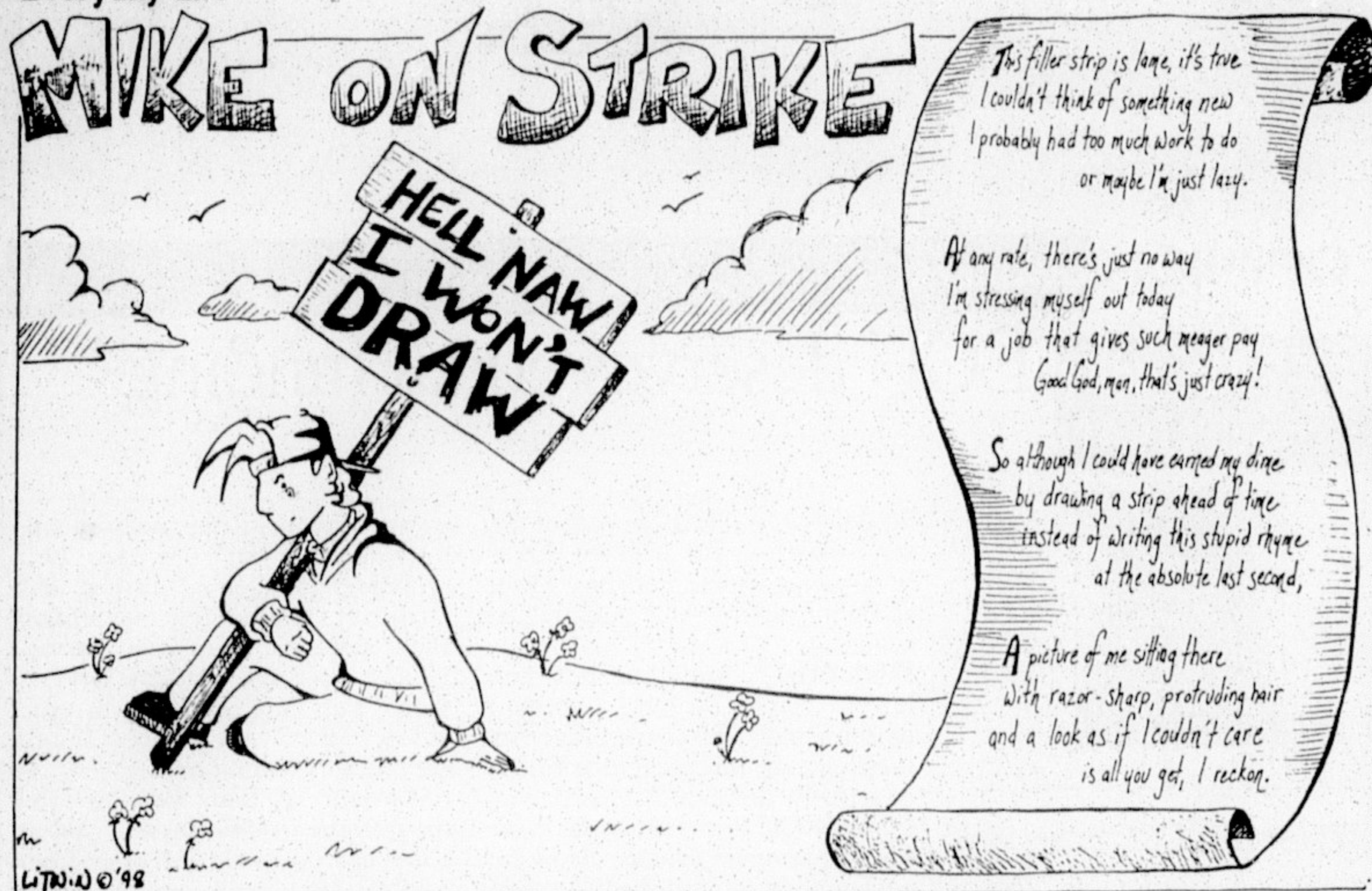
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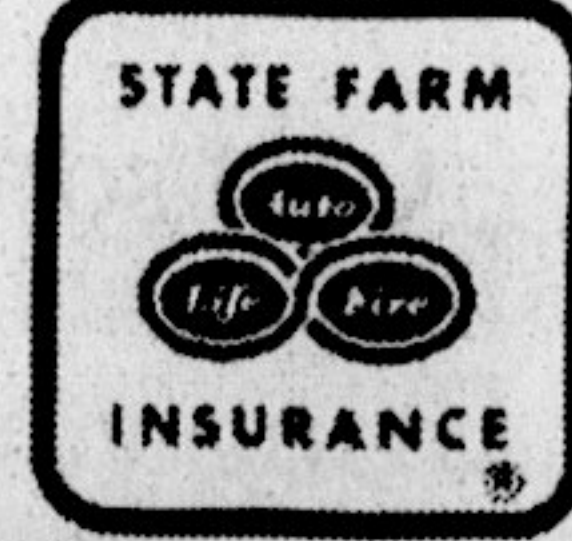
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Remnants of ancient traditions fall with campus expansion

Amphitheater removed for new campus dining hall

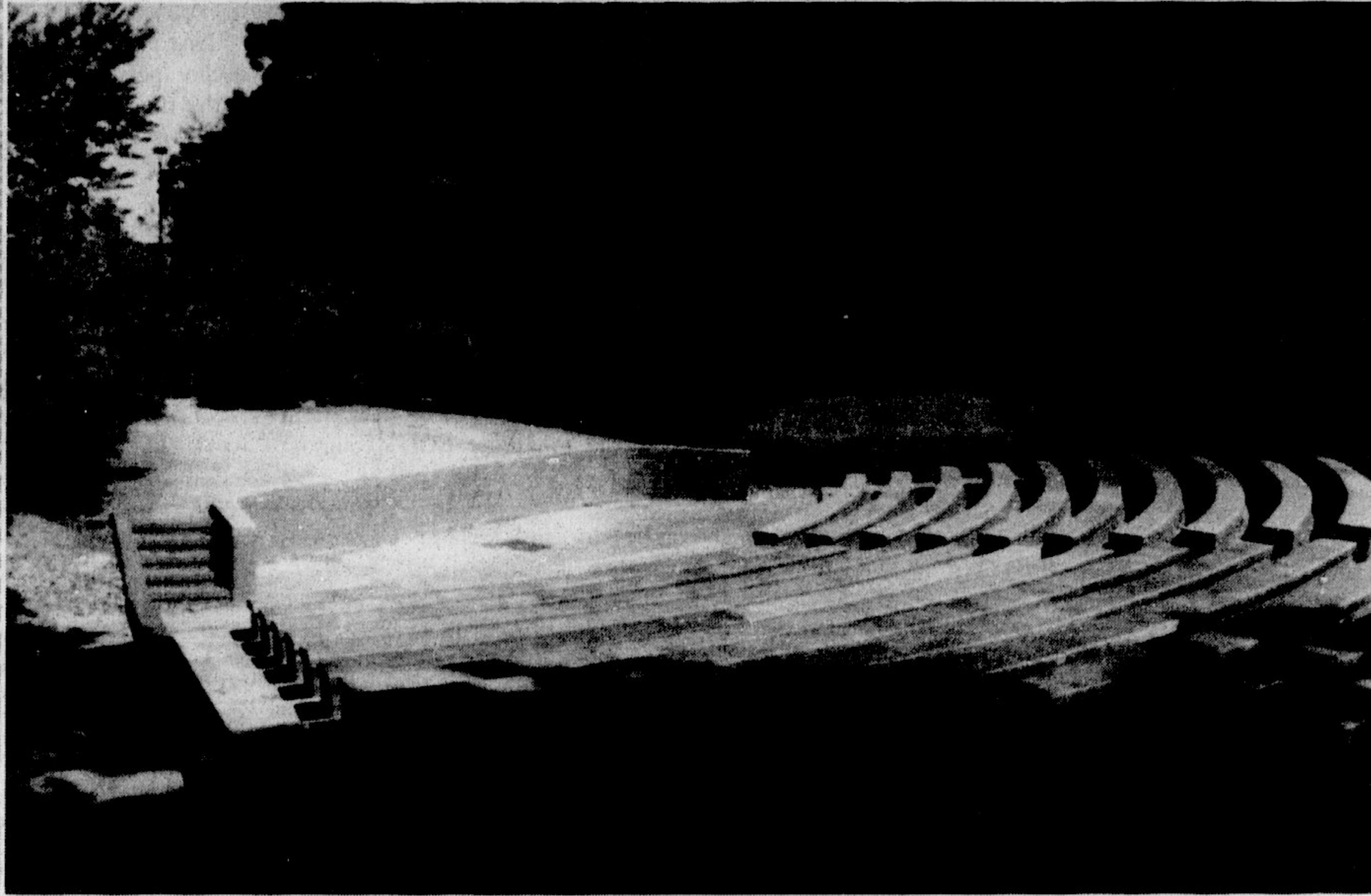
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At one time, some 2,500 years ago, amphitheaters were the center of culture and remained so for many hundreds of years. And amphitheaters, just like the Olympic games, are one of the many traditions derived from the ancient world that still survives today. Though the use of the amphitheater in our modern world has declined.

For many years amphitheaters were attended by the ancient Greeks and Romans as a means of entertainment and social interaction. This ancient tradition, though many modern amphitheaters can be found across the world, has made a drastic decline, including here at ECU.

Between the narrow passage of Clement and Fletcher halls, an amphitheater can be found sheltered by a row of tall bushes. The site which has remained at ECU for a number of decades, though beautiful to look at has rarely been used for performances or activities and we are now nearing a time when this amphitheater too will decline, just as ancient amphitheaters, when the construction for the new west campus dining hall begins



The amphitheater, hidden behind a row of bushes between Clement and Fletcher Halls, has not been used for a formal production in nearly three decades.

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and the amphitheater is removed.

Here at ECU, neither the music nor the theater departments have taken the opportunity to utilize the amphitheater here on campus, mainly claiming that the area was too small for a production.

"We used it for rehearsals a few times when the mall was booked," said Carol Pendergrass, Drama Professor. "It was too small for anything else."

The cultural center considered using the amphitheater, but, "It never panned out, probably because of the weather."

That last known performance that took place at the campus theater dates back to the 1970's when a band named The Association brought their show to ECU, and played their hit song, Windy.

The role of the amphitheater and outside productions has taken such a drastic

fall that here on campus many faculty members can not even recall when the amphitheater was built, or why.

Stuard Aronson, a retired professor that was with the university from 1971 until 1991, used the amphitheater for auditions for his play, "Black Beard: Knight of the Black Flag."

"In my thirty years, the theater department used it for nothing but auditions

though students sunned themselves there during the summer," Aronson said.

Amphitheaters have a long history both in American and in ancient Greece and Rome. They originated in Greece to honor Dionysus and needed an area that provided superb acoustics so that the chorus, which was a part of a theater production, could be heard in the audience. Therefore, sections of a hill would be cut into semi-circular shape to provide the needed effect. Seats were added and the grade of the hill provided excellent viewing. From these religious beginnings sprang the wealth of tragedies and comedies.

In Greece the works of many writers such as Euripides, Sophocles and Aristophanes could be viewed. Audiences often times spending as many as ten hours a day watching five or more performances.

Later in Rome amphitheaters were built by Pompey, Nero and many others in various locations such as Nimes, Verona, and Aosta.

These amphitheaters were elliptical in shape with tiered rows of seats.

At one time amphitheaters held a purpose. In the Roman Empire, the Amphitheatrum was used for plays, fights, public speeches, etc. Because of the large cost of many of these events, many amphitheaters in the Roman empire were built near or attached to military bases and used for parades, weapons training and tactical training.

For many here at ECU the amphitheater is a resting place on the way back from downtown or a place to do home-

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10 students attend leadership workshop in New York

Activities aimed at team work, leadership

NICHOLAS KALAIPOS
STAFF WRITER

Ten students involved with leadership development at ECU took a recent trip to New York to attend workshops and ropes training courses in leadership.

The ten students traveled to State University of New York (SUNY) at Ferdonia for three days.

"They set up a 'ropes' course for us and we did a creativity workshop for them then had a discussions on how to bring what they had learned back to our college and the community," said Jim Sturm, director of student leadership development.

The purpose of a "ropes" course is for building confidence and team working skills. The course is usually

comprised of ropes strung throughout the trees with various way that they must be negotiated and once you start you don't touch the ground again until you finish.

Ropes courses are intended to create a strong bond between the participants and create an environment of team work.

Now that the students have returned to ECU they are working to figure out the best way to service our school and town with the valuable information the have brought back with them.

"We have weekly meetings and are preparing to send out information to various organizations and groups," Sturm said.

Those students who took part in the trip were sophomores, juniors and seniors, but no freshman.

"The students had to have completed either the chancellor leadership program or the



Heather Burgess helps pull Jessica Seeley over a 12 foot wall as Paul Kaplan and Chris Loga help push.

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emerging leaders program to have been eligible for the trip," Sturm said.

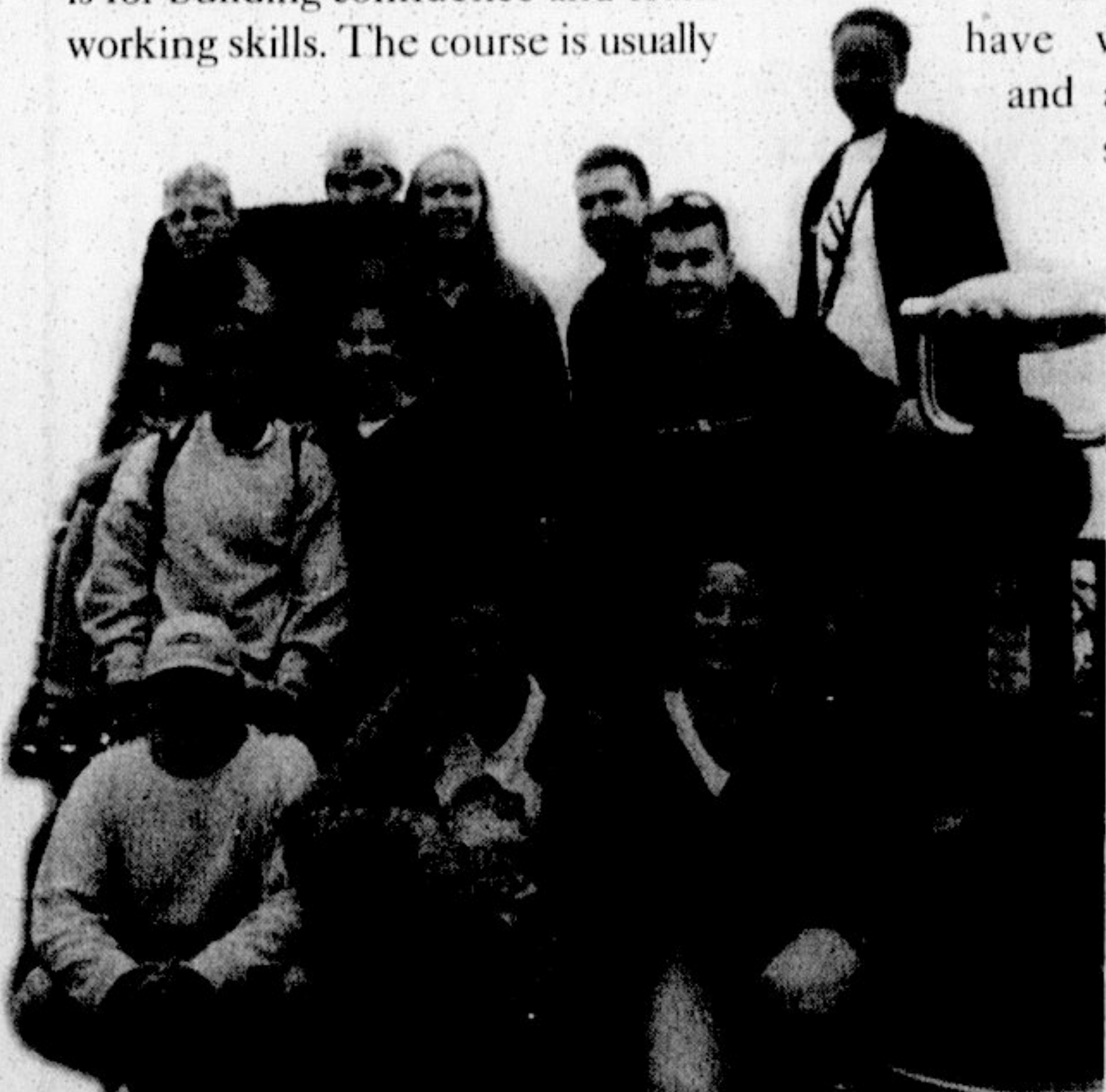
The costs for the trip were taken care of by both the leadership development group and the individuals who attended the workshop.

According to Sturm, Student Leadership paid for the van but the students paid for their own food and lodging.

One of the members of Student Leadership, junior Paul Kaplan, President of Delta Sigma Phi he explained what the group is planning to do now.

"Our group is working to be qualified to run ropes courses as well as coming up with workshops we have a myriad of ideas," Kaplan said.

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10 students participated in the Leadership trip to New York.

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Alcohol #1 choice among students

Campus statistics below national averages

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

How many times a week do you think the average ECU student consumes alcohol? Why do you think they drink? How do you think ECU drinking habits compare to other campuses? These questions and more were asked during the Spring 1997 CORE Institute Alcohol and Other Drug Survey, and the results may surprise you.

Out of the 1200 students who were given the survey, over fifty

percent responded. They answered questions ranging from personal alcohol use, drug use and their opinions of alcohol use on campus.

"This survey is very important," said Donna Walsh, director of the Office Of Student Health Promotion and Well-Being. "Alcohol use is a problem and this information needs to get out to the students."

The survey results showed that 95% of ECU students abstain from drinking from Sunday through Wednesday. Another 84% reported drinking once a week or less. When asked whether they had been involved in binge-drinking (drinking five or more drinks in one sitting), 34% of students replied they had "in the last two weeks."

During the thirty day period prior to receiving the survey, students revealed that 49% of them



Many students choose to drink alcohol, rather than engage in drug use.

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had consumed beer, 46% liquor and 26% wine.

"Based on what I've seen on campus, I don't believe this survey," said Jon Rogers, freshman.

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Tobacco, drugs rank below alcohol

Smokers 5 times more likely to use drugs

ERIN ALDERMAN
STAFF WRITER

While alcohol is the leading drug used on college campuses, that does not mean that tobacco and marijuana are left in the dust.

According to a survey conducted in 1997 alcohol use ranked first place followed by tobacco and marijuana use.

61% of the students reported trying tobacco at least once, 24% of

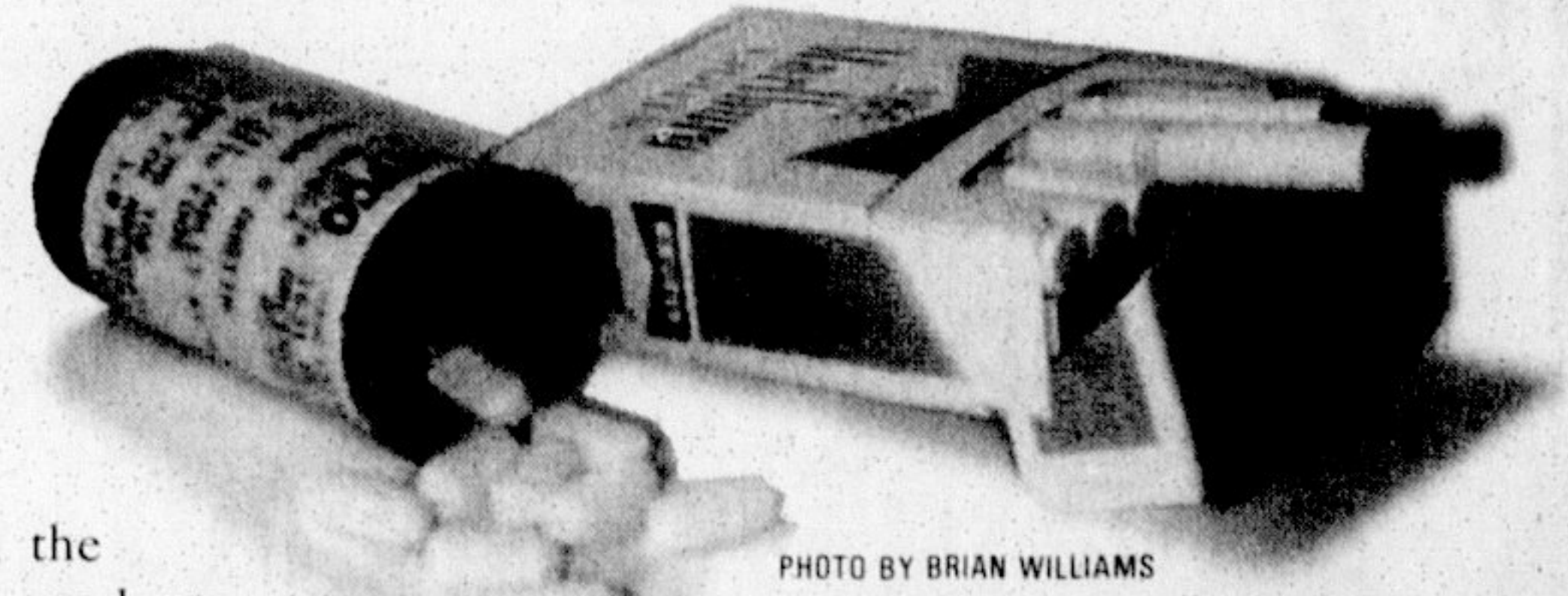


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the students in the survey said that they had used tobacco at least three times in the last week.

69% of students reported that they hadn't used Marijuana in the last year and only 5% had used the drug three times in the last week. But, marijuana still ranks third place as the most popular drug on campus.

Tobacco which contains the addictive substance nicotine has many negative effects on the body. Nicotine has been linked to

coronary heart disease and may increase the risk of death due to a heart attack by 2 to 4 times.

Nicotine has also been proven to cause emphysema, lung cancer and chronic bronchitis.

Marijuana, the third most popular drug on campus, is the most frequently used illicit drug in the U.S.

Many times alcohol and marijuana and tobacco are used together. One out of every four young adults had an alcoholic drink at the same time.

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Kaplan and other participants felt that the most valuable aspect of the training was the ropes course.

"The ropes course because it really brought us together and I was surprised at how well we worked as a team," Kaplan said. "I

learned how to make an organization like this work on our campus."

Though the the group has no immediate plans to return to New York they would like to plan a trip to Appalachian State University and do the ropes course offered there.

The New York group also expressed interests in return to ECU again, which they visited last spring.

Young people are also five times more likely to use pot if they are cigarette smokers. Marijuana users between the ages of 18 and 25 are one and a half times more likely to be male. 74% of marijuana users are more likely to try cocaine.

Marijuana may have many effects on the user by impairing short term memory, concentration, judgment and fine motor skills. Memory loss may continue even three to six months after marijuana use is discontinued. Some studies have even shown that the use of marijuana during pregnancy can lead to birth defects.

Feel like you're missing out on all the fun?

Walsh said that the survey found that while many students felt that

everyone else was frequently using drugs few, if any, actually reported doing so.

The survey found that while 74% of the students thought their peers drank 3 times a week only 17% reported doing so.

Walsh also said that according to the survey 95% of ECU students don't drink Sunday through Thursday and of the students who do, 25% drink on Thursdays and 75% drink only on the weekends.

Walsh also said that 18,000 students can't fit downtown, so many students are doing something else and finding other ways to have fun.

Many students may not realize the seriousness of the consequences that can occur when a student is caught with drugs or under the influence. Not only are you subject to state laws but may vary well face punishment at the school as well.

The disciplinary actions that are taken by the school vary from offense to offense. ECU's policy on

substance abuse says that, "for a first-time offense involving the illegal possession of any controlled substance, such as Rohypnol, barbiturates or marijuana, the minimum penalty shall be probation for a period to be determined on a case-by-case basis." The student must also participate in a drug education and counseling program, consent to regular drug testing and do community service.

A second offense can lead to expulsion.

Disciplinary action for the illegal use or possession of alcohol vary with the degree of infraction and the circumstances involved. Penalties may include, a warning, probation, fine, community service or the involvement in an alcohol education and/or counseling program.

To spread awareness the Department of Health Promotion and Well Being will sponsor Alcohol Awareness Week the last week of October. One event

planned for Monday through Thursday will be a "wall" in front of the Wright Place.

Walsh encourages students to stop by and write on a "brick" and share how alcohol has affected their lives or just stop by and read how others have been affected.

Walsh also recommends that for further information on drugs and their effects you can pick up more information available in pamphlets around campus in the Joyner Library, Health Center, General Classroom Building or in Mendenhall.

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work, while others just talked. With the destruction of the ECU Amphitheater another piece of the past dies. Will anyone miss it?



Teamwork was the point of the ropes course at student leadership workshop. PHOTO COURTESY OF HEATHER BURGESS

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



across the miles

International letter

For those of you who don't know me, which is pretty much everyone, my name is Blake Norman. I have a major in philosophy and hope to attend law school after graduating from ECU. A few semesters ago I heard Dr. Linda McGowan speaking to a group about international exchanges. I decided that having "study abroad" on my law school applications would be quite helpful in deter-

mining my future success, so I decided to go for it. So here I am now a year later in England. I just came into Leicester (pronounced Leh-ster) two days ago. The first thing I noticed about England was immediately stepping off my plane ... it's cold. Mind you 48 degree weather isn't really bad, but I was wearing short sleeves. After taxiing my luggage around Gatwick Airport, which is huge, I caught a coach to Leicester. While sitting on the coach, I saw

much of the countryside. The scenery was incredible—there were large rolling hills that seemed to extend into the distance forever. There were countless farms and pastures filled with sheep. As I looked at the farms, I saw huge manors which seemed out of place in the middle of nowhere. I also saw old broken down dwellings that one would hope no one would live in, but sadly that would be mistaken.

In the cars that passed by I saw families, couples, truck drivers—real people—people that we forget about living in the U.S. We dismiss the English as being prudish, fair skinned people who have bad teeth. By sticking this and similar stereotypes on another nation, we dismiss the possibility of individuality and we forget that each person is real, with individual

thoughts and feelings. Once we realize this the world becomes much larger.

My most startling discovery on the coach trip was from neighbor who was reading a copy of The Daily Mirror. As I looked over his shoulder, I even saw seven, no I'm not exaggerating, full pages devoted to Bill Clinton's antics, which they call "zippergate". I was astonished to see this much focus on an American president in a British paper.

The owner of the hotel I stayed in knew all about the scandal in intricate detail. This worried me for two reasons. First, by the looks of it, the world has picked up on the president and is denouncing him as a sexpot who can't be trusted. Is this how we want the world to view the U.S.? Second, British citizens are more informed in US pol-

itics than American citizens, even without a scandal. If you don't agree, how much do



you know about Tony Blair or the Scottish separatist movement?

I am now in my dormitory, Knighton Hayes. It is a converted Victorian mansion that now houses 70 students. Only about four others are in the hall right now as courses don't start for two weeks. There is no television or radio and I am bored out of my mind. I'll keep writing regularly, if only to alleviate the boredom. If anyone wants to know anything specific about England or the study abroad experience, feel free to email me at jbn0319@mail.ecu.edu

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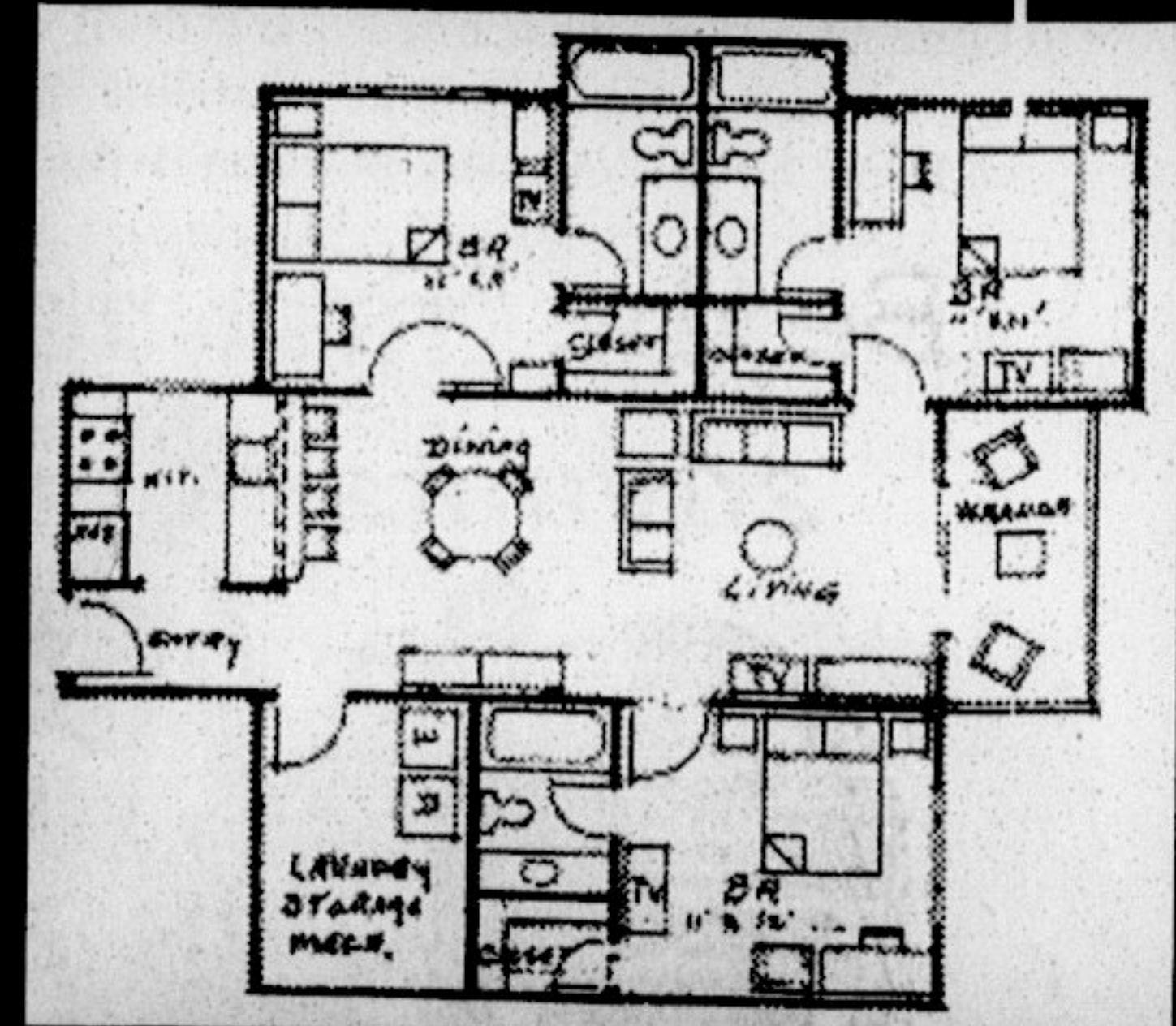
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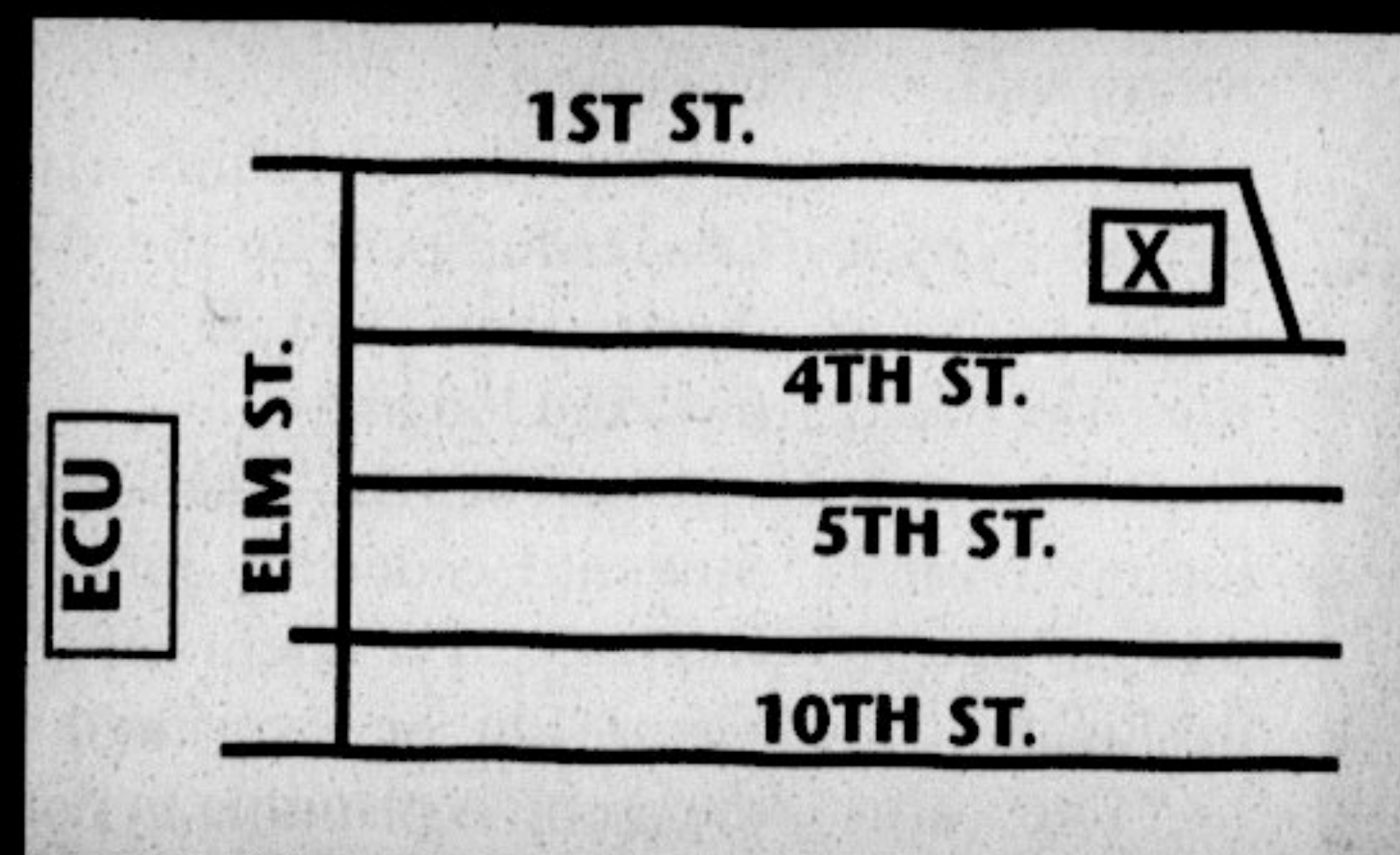
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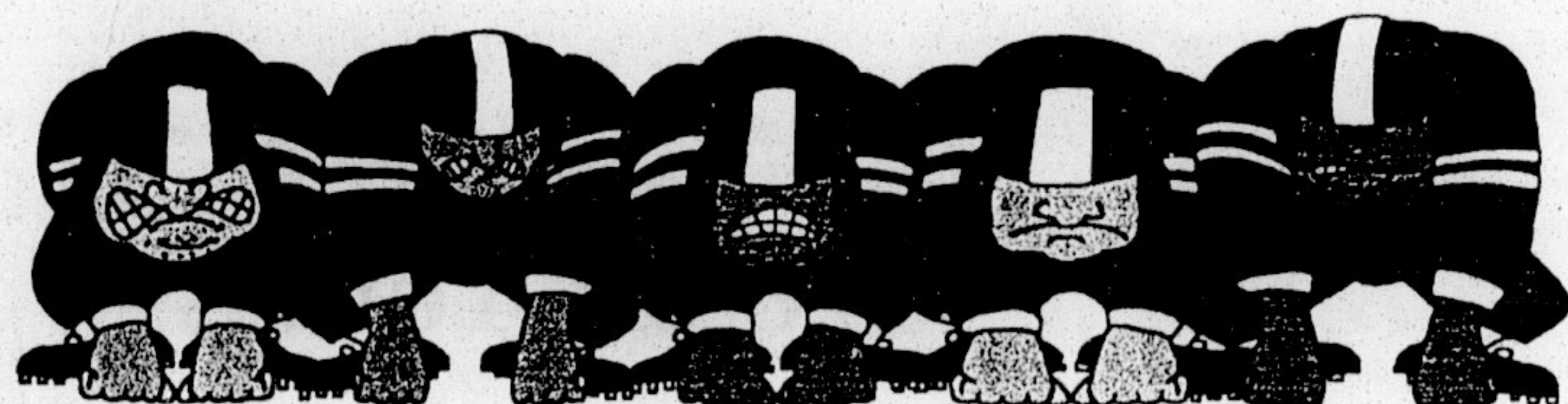
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Alcohol

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The statistics alone may not seem like much, but when compared to national standards, a clearer picture of ECU's drinking habits comes into focus.

Comparing the on-campus results to those of 45,632 other college students who completed a similar survey between 1992 and 1994, ECU actually falls below the national average.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about ECU," Walsh said. "This survey helps show the realities of alcohol use on-campus."

ECU and national averages are the same when it comes to yearly alcohol use. The results were also similar about students who had consumed alcohol on six or fewer occasions during the last year. The national numbers, which come from the second Harvard School College Student Alcohol Survey, show some startling tendencies.

The number of students binge-drinking is increasing, currently it stands at 38%. The Harvard study also showed a twenty two percent increase in the number of students who said they were drunk three or more times in the previous month.

In addition there was also a thirty three percent increase in the students who say they drink with the specific purpose of getting drunk. In 1993, about 39% of students said they drank to get drunk, and last year that number jumped to 52%.

ECU students gave many reasons for why they drink. The top reason given to drink was "to enhance social activity." Other reasons, in declining order, include "to have more fun", "to break the ice", and "to get drunk." Private parties and restaurants/bars were the most frequently cited places of consumption.

The CORE Survey listed several "key findings" that attempted to summarize their findings. ECU students' drinking behavior is similar to students nationwide.

Also, binge drinking is a problem for some students. The survey further stated that alcohol continues to be the drug of choice here at ECU. But in the end, it is shown from the survey that drinking does not play a significant role in most student's lives.

ECU hopes for tenth straight homecoming win

Pirates to host AUB this Saturday

TRAVIS BARKLEY
SENIOR WRITER

ECU will attempt to run its winning streak to four games on Saturday when the Pirates host the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

A win against the Blazers would be ECU's tenth straight Homecoming win, dating back to a 1988 loss to West Virginia, 30-10. UAB (2-2) has proven to be dangerous in Homecoming games, posting a 7-0-1 record in the program's brief, eight-year history. The Blazers are 3-0-1 as the visitors in those games.

Saturday's game will become an annual event when the Blazer football team joins Conference USA next season. UAB is already a member of C-USA in all other sports.

Even though UAB has been a Division I-A program for three years, ECU head coach Steve Logan says his team can't afford to

overlook the Blazers.

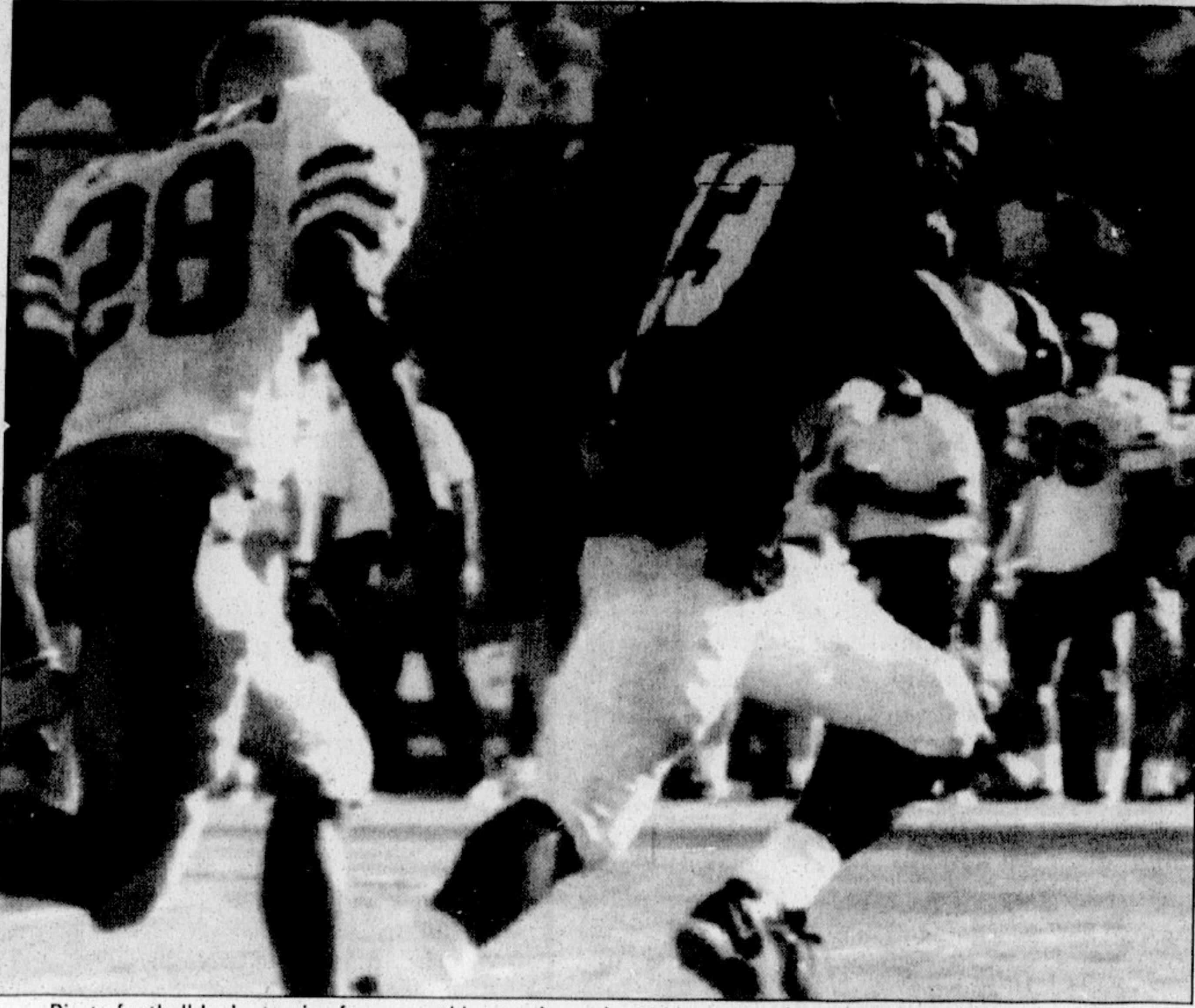
"They are light years ahead of where you would think someone could be," Logan said. "I told our football team very pointedly, if we fail to execute in any form or fashion, if we fail to improve that we will get beat and get beat fast."

UAB's two losses have come at Nebraska 38-7 and against Kansas 39-37 in four overtimes. The Blazers have home victories against Tennessee Tech 38-6 and SW Louisiana 24-13. Just like ECU's last two opponents; Ohio and Army, UAB is a triple option team. Logan compared its offensive scheme to that of Army's.

"It looks just like Army except they're much more sophisticated in the passing game," Logan said.

ECU attempted to recruit current Blazer quarterback Lee Jolly. Last week Jolly was 11 of 21 for 217 yards and two touchdowns. He also added 94 yards on the ground.

"Their quarterback, if you had



Pirate football looks to give fans something to cheer about this weekend as they take on AUB for the 1998 homecoming game. The win would be the tenth consecutive homecoming victory for the team.

PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

to categorize him, is a thrower first, runner second," Logan said. "He'll burn you with the pass, he'll hurt you with the run."

"The good news is we've faced it (the wishbone), the bad news is that they're going to know how we line up too," Logan said. "We'll

Pirate Leaders

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
David Wilson	54	236	4.4	1
David Henry	20	104	5.2	0
	32	87	2.7	2
Receiving				
	Yds	Avg	TD	
	404	18.4	2	
	291	20.8	2	
	94	8.5	0	
	51	7.3	1	
Passing				
	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD	
Bobby Weaver	53-35-2	381	4	
David Garrard	50-28-2	512	2	

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

just have to see how we handle it."

Linebacker Jeff Kerr wasn't too thrilled when he learned that UAB would be bringing the wishbone back to Greenville.

"I'm tired of seeing that mess," Kerr said. "There are guys coming out and trying to take your knees

out every play and you've got to run sideline to sideline."

Kerr, who leads the team in tackles with 59, says he hopes this is the last wishbone team ECU will have to face.

"I thought we were finished with it but I guess we're not," Kerr said. After this week I'm sure we're through with it. They throw the

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Volleyball team falls short in three games to Wilmington

Loss drops team to 2-2 conference record

TRAVIS BARKLEY
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU volleyball team had its two match conference winning streak snapped Tuesday night as the Pirates fell to UNC-Wilmington in three straight games.

The loss dropped the Pirates to 2-2 in the CAA, 7-10 overall. UNCW improved to 6-12 overall, 2-2 in the conference. The match was extremely close for the first

two games with UNCW winning the first game 17-15. With the score tied at 14 in the second game, a controversial line call in front of the Pirate bench went against ECU, taking away a scoring opportunity. The Pirates just couldn't get on track and lost the game 16-14. After the second game it was all Seahawks as they completed the sweep 15-6.

Head coach Kim Walker declined to comment about the controversial call, one of several close calls that went against the Pirates. Walker said the difference in the match came down to attacking.

"They attacked the ball better than we did," Walker said. "I haven't even see the stats but I'm

sure they out hit us. We blocked about the same — we dug about the same amount of balls. We've got to find a way to terminate the ball, and we just didn't terminate the ball today."

Sophomore outside hitter Liz Hall said that there are no easy games in the CAA.

"Everybody is pretty evenly matched," Hall said. "We played hard but our hitting wasn't where it needed to be."

Sophomore Cinta Claro led the team with 14 kills, followed by Shannon Kaess with seven and LuCinda Mason with six. Kaess is the only upperclassman on a very young and talented Pirate team. Walker said with such a young team, the play so far has been

inconsistent, but the focus is on improving.

"We were hitting a little higher at the beginning of the season than we are now," Walker said. "We're getting better every day. We're better than we were at the beginning of the year."

While the crowds at this year's home games have grown, there is still room for improvement. Walker encourages fans to come out and support the team.

"It's an exciting game," Walker said. "We're building a good team here. Obviously we're very young but we're building a team that's exciting to watch."

ECU's next game will be on the road against High Point on October 10.



The volleyball team was not able to recover and dropped three games to UNCW.

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Team Totals

	K	E	TA	PCT	Assists	Digs	Blocks
UNCW	51	22	131	.221	48	53	9
ECU	36	25	125	.088	31	48	12

Official NCAA stats

Soccer drops third game

Pirates hand 3-1 win to Campbell

MARIO SCHERHAUFER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After falling behind early in the first half, the ECU men's soccer team lost its third straight game at Bunting Field to Campbell University on Tuesday afternoon. The 3-1 loss drops the Pirates to 1-7 on the season, while the win gives the Fightin' Camels a tied record of 4-4-1.

Campbell sophomore Peter Barany started the scoring early with a goal in the 4th minute after a miscommunication within ECU's defense. ECU quickly tied after sophomore Scott Pokorney scored his first goal of the season in the 10th minute after an assist coming from Garland Gill.

Three minutes later, ECU junior Brian Taylor unluckily knocked the ball into his own goal off a shot from Campbell's Brian Ross. Following a long throw-in from Ben Brand, Pokorney missed by a few inches to give the Pirates a

tied half time result.

Despite having his broken left wrist in a cast, Wyatt Panos won almost all headers for the Pirates and missed a few close ones early in the second half. The high pace continued throughout the entire game with outstanding reflex saves for both goalkeepers, but especially for ECU's Matt DeStefano.

Freshman DeStefano played the complete game with ten saves on the day and three goals allowed. The Camels sealed the win in the 68th minute when senior Pasi Kinturi scored after the ball unluckily bounced off an ECU defender who slipped and was lying on the ground at that moment.

"I'm proud of the way we came back so quickly after being down again early in the first half, but the defensive lapses are what cost us the win," ECU head coach Will Wiberg said.

ECU appears to have an offensive problem with having only scored four goals in eight games. Three games were lost by 0-1 and their



Nick Errato battles his opponent for possession of the ball.

PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

single victory this season came against Colgate, who is currently ranked top-25 in the nation.

According to Wiberg, Tuesdays' match was an even game with a lot of chances for ECU to tie the game. "We played a 3-5-2 formation with three attacking midfielders constantly pushing up forward, but with having A. J. Gray out for the year and with having Panos playing with a cast, other players really need to step up and score," Wiberg said.

One player who did make a strong offensive note over the last few weeks was junior midfielder Brett Waxer.

"We had some really unfortunate goals today, and we definitely have to improve our game against Richmond," Waxer said.

Waxer, who was moved up into

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Basketball ready to roll

Men's team brings in strong recruits

TODD TALLMADGE
SPORTS WRITER



The men's basketball team has been training regularly for their upcoming season.

PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

With new faces and a new modified offense, the ECU men's basketball team has new hopes for a new season.

The men's team lost four seniors and three coaches from last year's 10-17 team.

Tony Parham is finishing up his degree at ECU, Dink Peters is playing with the Harlem

Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov 4 Wed	Court Authority	7 p.m.
Nov 9 Mon	Global Sports All-Stars	7 p.m.
Nov 14 Sat	@ Jacksonville St.	7 p.m.
Nov 21 Sat	@ Campbell	2:30 p.m.
Nov 24 Tues	SW Louisiana	7 p.m.
Nov 28 Sat	@ Liberty	7:30 p.m.
Nov 30 Mon	Appalachian St.	7 p.m.
Dec 5 Sat	American*	2 p.m.

Globetrotters, Raphael Edwards is playing basketball in South America, and Othello Meadows is in Omaha helping with Boy's Town.

The program was able to have another good recruiting year to take the place of these players.

Kenyatta Brown from Brooklyn, N.Y. was ranked in the top 75 in most recruiting magazines across the nation, and has joined the Pirates along with Evaldas Jojys from Western Nebraska Community College. This Lithuanian was a consensus first team All-Juco. The other new

freshman is Brandon Hawkins from Morganton, N.C.

"These players have a great work ethic but are young and inexperienced," head coach Joe Dooley said. "They all have the potential to offer a great deal to this program."

The other new editions to the program are new coaches Richard Morgan from Hampton, Va., Barry Sanderson from UALR, and Darren Savino from St. John's University.

"The new coaches have adjust-

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Club sports program offers leadership opportunities

250 students active in program this fall

TODD TALLMADGE
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever thought you could lead a team to a championship? Do you feel you could play for a college sports team? Have you always wanted to play against college level competition? If you think you have what it takes, club sports is calling your name.

The club sports program is a way for students to fine-tune their organizational and leadership skills along with expanding that competitiveness in us all. The students get the opportunity to plan their own practice times, how the practices are run, and prepare themselves for the competition.

Gray Hodges, who oversees club sports for recreational services, suggests that being part of the program is a good opportunity for ECU stu-

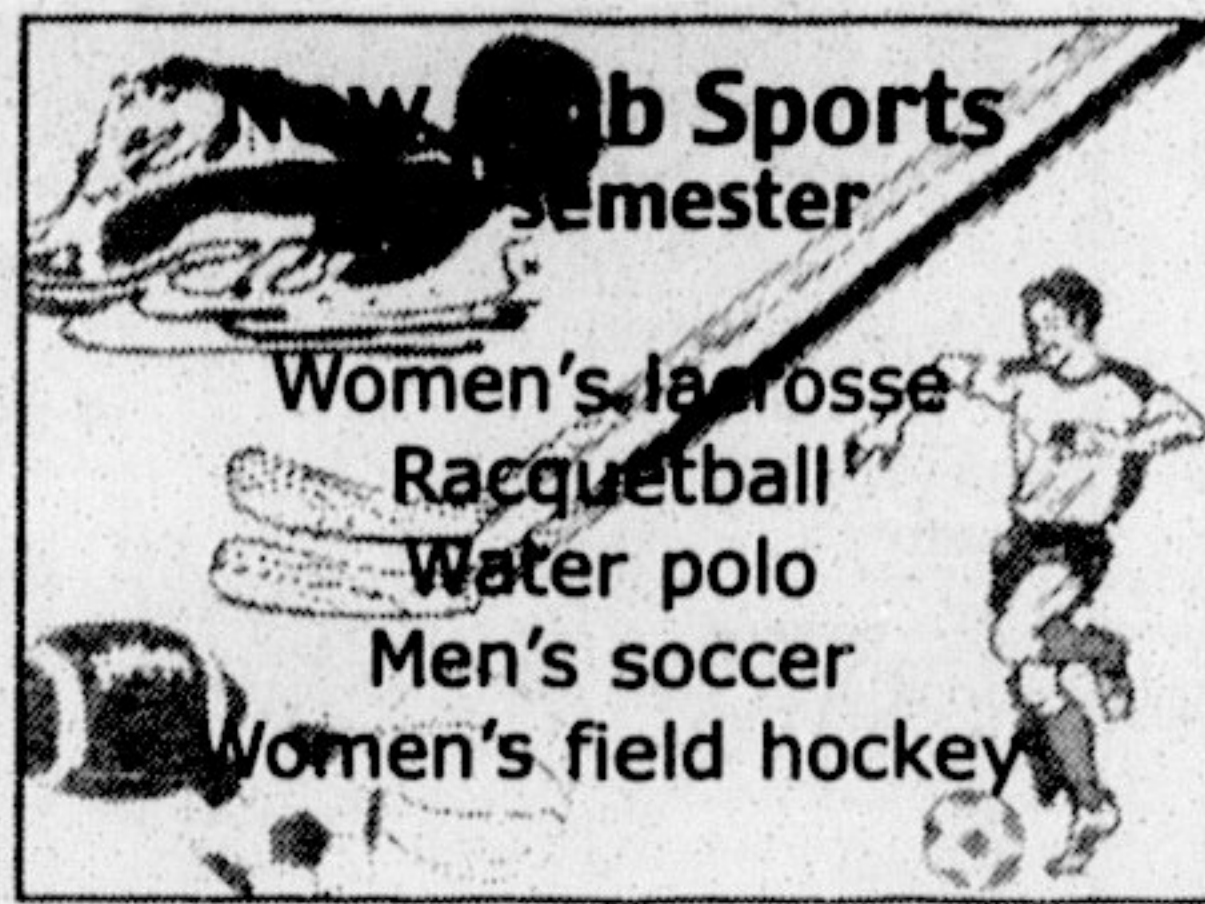
dents to be involved.

"These programs give the students a way of overseeing their own team," Hodges said. "The leaders of each sport come up with a constitution for how the team will be run. The team then plans the practices, which are usually three to five times a week."

Practices are held at the Student Recreation Center or at the new Blount Fields.

"We currently have over 400 students involved in both the fall and spring semesters, with over 250 students participating this fall. The club sports are open to all student, faculty, and staff that are currently enrolled or employed," Hodges said. "We feel that this will give these students a chance at leadership that they will need in the community."

The clubs do most of the fund-raising to support the teams, but Recreational Services helps with the equipment, transportation, and finding locations for games.



"We help get the teams started and then leave it up to the leaders to handle anything that comes up," Hodges said.

The men's lacrosse team has a match this Friday against N.C. State at 7 p.m. Another big date on the club sports calendar is the weekend of Nov. 6-8 for an all day lacrosse tournament. On December 5-6 the ultimate frisbee tournament will be held.

If you would like to join a particular club or to find out more about club sports, contact Recreational Services at 328-6387.

Football

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ball a lot more, so we're looking for the pass a little more this week."

ECU's offense may have suffered a slight setback during last week's game when quarterback Bobby Weaver sprained his ankle.

"Bobby's ankle is real sore," Logan said. "He's just staying down in the training room when he's not in class. They're treating him 100 miles per hour, we'll just see how it goes day by day."

Weaver and the rest of the Pirate offense will be facing a Blazer defense that Logan says reminds him of ECU.

"This football team is built just like us," Logan said. "They're lean, they're fast, they run well and they've got some exceptional players on defense."

One of those players is nose guard Curtis Jeter. Jeter is tied for the team lead in sacks with three and leads the team with six tackles for losses.

"They've got a nose guard on defense that took the center from Nebraska and beat him to death for 60 minutes," Logan said. "The kid from Nebraska never blocked him, ever. It's going to be a severe test for Danny Moore."

Moore says he welcomes the challenge of facing Jeter.

"The guy is a real short, stocky guy (5'11 290), real quick with a bunch of moves," Moore said. "I'm going to have to really work hard this week in practice to prepare myself mentally and physically."

Moore suffered a slight hand injury against Army but says it shouldn't hinder his performance this week.

"It's just a little sprain, nothing that won't be cured by Saturday,"

Moore said.

Both Logan and the players encourage the fans to pack the stands for Saturday's game.

"I would like to extend a real challenge to our fans to show up [this] Saturday too," Logan said. "It doesn't matter who we're playing, they need to come watch us play. If we can get 40,000 [last] week, we can get 41,000 this week. Our players deserve that. We've got a good football team to watch."

Moore says a loud fan base does make a difference.

"It's a great feeling to run underneath those goal posts when you have 40,000 people out there cheering for you," Moore said. "It gives us twice as much energy, twice as much adrenaline and makes us play better."

Kickoff is set for 3:30 p.m.

Euro 2000 qualifying match put off for security reasons

NYON, Switzerland (AP) — The European Championships qualifying encounter between Yugoslavia and the Republic of Ireland this weekend will be postponed for security reasons, European soccer's governing body UEFA announced Monday.

The match, due to be played Saturday in the Yugoslav capital Belgrade, has been put off "in

view of the political situation in Yugoslavia and the subsequent effects at international level," a press release said. A UEFA spokeswoman didn't give any further details.

A new date and possible change of venue will be set by the Euro 2000 organizing committee in consultation with the Irish and Yugoslav national soccer associa-

tions, UEFA said.

The corresponding under-21 match between the two countries has been postponed for the same reasons, the release said.

Last week, England called off an exhibition next month at Wembley stadium against Yugoslavia because of the conflict in Kosovo and the possibility of military intervention.

NBA cancels preseason games

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA canceled the final 90 pre-season games Monday because of stalled labor negotiations with the players union.

"At this point, our teams cannot possibly be ready to play any games before November," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said in a statement. "It's sad that we have been unable to have any meaningful negotiations."

The next collective bargaining session is set for Oct. 8. The league said decisions concerning possible cancellation of regular-season games would be made next week.

The league earlier had canceled 24 games.

Union officials had no immedi-

ate response to the decision.

When they finally meet again, the sides will have only a few days to strike a deal that would preserve the 82-game regular season schedule which starts Nov. 3.

Once a new agreement is reached, it will take at least three weeks to sign players, make trades and hold abbreviated training camps.

But a quick settlement seems extremely unlikely with the parties so far apart on the main economic issue.

The owners made their latest proposal 10 days ago, still calling for a system with an absolute ceiling on salaries or a "hard" salary cap. The union said the owners

included 16 pages of new demands that hadn't been discussed in any previous meetings.

"Our proposals would result in an average player salary of more than \$ 3.1 million and a minimum salary for 10-year veterans of \$ 750,000," Granik said. "Unfortunately, the union leadership has been unwilling to give any serious consideration to what we have offered."

Both sides await a ruling from arbitrator John Feerick on the union's grievance over whether players with guaranteed contracts should be paid during the lockout. Feerick's decision could come at any time before Oct. 19.

Students show strong response to new sports fields

Opportunities expand for intramurals

CASEY RUSHTON
STAFF WRITER

The recently-opened William Gray and Barbara Keck Recreational Sports Complex is the newest addition to ECU's commitment to health and fitness.

The complex cost the university approximately \$1.6 million and has been in the works since March 1995.

"It's been several years now," said David Gaskins, intramural director for Recreational Services. "We had hoped that they (the fields) would be ready last fall initially, but with normal construction delays, it was not completely finished until this year."

The necessity to build this field came about with the expansion of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. The athletic department decided to change the former intramural fields adjacent to the stadium into a parking lot.

"We knew we were going to lose the old fields with the stadium expansion and we had to explore alternate field options. Cooperation with athletics allowed us to keep using the old fields until we were able to play on the new ones," Gaskins said. "The transition worked out perfectly."

Students agree that the transition has gone smoothly as well, and are pleased with the new facilities that are now offered. Intramural athletes in particular have reflected very positive attitudes about the new facility.

"It is a great thing. It's a lot of fun playing on these new fields," said Dan Cheney, an intramural flag football player.

Cheney's opinion is similar to most recreational athletes who find this new 12-acre complex a vast improvement from the old fields.

"This new complex is very nice for the students. We now have the opportunity to host extramural tournaments, like the rugby tournament that was held out there a couple of weeks ago," said Patrick Daniel, a Recreational Services and intramurals assistant and athlete.

Along with these positive remarks, however, some students have had questions about the new guidelines for the facility.

"It's great, but it kind of sucks that you can't bring your dogs out anymore," intramural athlete Ryan Sullivan said.

As an employee of recreational services, Whitney Farmer has heard questions and concerns about the fact that no one is allowed to smoke on these new fields. "Students say they don't like the fact that they can't smoke, but they understand why they can't and they appreciate the new fields," Farmer said.

The Blount Complex includes 10 flag football fields, 6 soccer fields, or 5 softball fields. The fields are used for intramurals and club sports activities. Any university group can reserve the use of the fields by obtaining and returning a request form to the main office of the Student Recreation Center at least two weeks in advance.

"Last year, 78 percent of full time students participated in recreational services. These are remark-

What does everyone think about the new fields?

"It is a very nice facility. Everything is very clean and I can understand why they made rules to keep it this nice."
Megan Guthrie

"I have enjoyed watching flag football on these new fields. It feels more like an official sport with the new facility and the nice lights."
Sarah McConnell

"They are much nicer than the old ones. It makes Intramural athletes feel more important."
Jamie Demchak

"I've heard nothing but good things about it. I think the students, including myself, are really excited about it."
Josh Simmons

"It proves that the school is not all about varsity sports and that has made a lot of student athletes happy. Some Intramural athletes are just as serious as scholarship athletes are."
Greg Creason

able numbers and we hope to see an increase with the addition of the new complex," Daniel said.

Flag football is the only sport being played on the new fields currently. Soccer will be played on the fields later in the semester and a Punt, Pass and Kick competition will be held next Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m.

The complex is located behind the Allied Health Building and houses a central building with water fountains, bathrooms, first aid and storage space. The land, which was donated by the Blount

family, is surrounded by a natural buffer of trees and is well lit for players' safety.

A ropes course is located in the woods next to the fields and is also available for use through recreational services. Parking around the complex is for university registered vehicles only. Those without a university sticker can park in the gravel lot across Charles Boulevard next to Harrington Field.

For more information about the Punt, Pass and Kick competition, contact Recreational Services at 328-6387.

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Who's **hot** in Men's Soccer



Name: Brett Waxer

No.: 18

Position: Defender (now top-scoring midfielder)

-1997: co-captain

1 goal

-1998: captain

2 goals

Strengths: considered a field general in the Pirate backfield with a strong offensive note

Year: Junior

Major: Exercise Sport Science

Personal: Son of Phil and Barbara Waxer

Born and grew up in: East Meadow, N.Y.

High School: East Meadow HS (Jets)

- first team all-state selection during senior year after tallying six goals and 10 assists

- team captain and team MVP, winning all county honors both in junior and senior year



Name: Nick Errato

No.: 10

Position: Midfielder (with high-valued defense and dribbling skills)

-1997: 2 assists

-1998: 1 goal

Strengths: According to coach Wiberg, his versatility and intensity for the game

Year: Sophomore

Major: Child Development/Family Relations

Personal: Son of Ron and Kim Errato

Born and grew up in: Cary, N.C.

High School: Athens Drive HS (Jaguars)

- earned Jaguars' team MVP honors in 1995 and was an All-Cap Seven Conference selection in both '95 and '96

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midfield by Wiberg and scored twice already this season, said that the team's best man against Campbell was DeStefano with his

numerous great saves.

According to ECU sophomore Nick Errato, the victory will come as long as the team keeps on playing hard.

"But we surely need a few 'Ws' now and we'll take them as they come, no matter if they are ugly or pretty," Errato said. "We need to be consistent in our game."

The ECU men's soccer team will be in action again this Friday as it travels to the University of Richmond to take on the Spiders at 7:30 p.m. The Pirates' next home game is Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. when they match up against the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington.

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ed well to the program, and the community has taken to them real well," Dooley said. "The players have responded appropriately to the situation and have shown a lot of respect toward the new staff."

Only one senior will return to the court for the Pirates this season.

"With only one senior, Alico Dunk, on the team, we have the talent but just lack the experience," Dooley said. "We feel the tough, non-conference games and an up-tempo offense set up the opportunity to get us back to where we were two years ago. We plan to use a center by committee

approach which will enable us to get the ball up the floor better."

By playing non-conference games against South Carolina, Georgia, Wisconsin-Green Bay, Southwestern Louisiana and Evansville, Dooley feels that the team will be at an advantage come time for conference action. Last year the team played the 15th toughest road schedule in Division I in the nation out of over 300 schools.

"The CAA is pretty much an open race," Dooley said. "The main teams that should stand out though this year are UNC-Wilmington, Old Dominion, William & Mary, and Richmond."

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WANTED: ENERGETIC telemarketers to work hours: 5:30-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 4:30-8 p.m. Sunday. Apply in person 5-9 p.m. Energy Savers Windows & Siding, Inc., Wintergreen Commercial Park, Suite O, Firetower Road, Greenville.

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PHI KAPPA Psi would like to thank Delta Zeta for letting us use your beautiful house for mid-semester rush. Thanks for helping us make it a success

PI KAPPA Phi, thanks for a great weekend. You really showed us and our parents a fun time. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta

CONGRATULATIONS to the following Pi Delta sisters on their new offices: Vice President-Meredith Dowty, Secretary-Tina Overbee, New Member Co-Educator-Jennifer Kwiatkowski, Panhellenic Exec. Representative-Alexi Hasapis, Intramural Chair-Linda Wong, Sister Activity Director-Beth Hall, and Gamma Representative-Melissa Thomas. We're glad you guys could fill these recently vacated offices and know you'll do a great job! Love, your sisters

KAPPA SIGMA. Parents Weekend was a blast. Thanks for showing our parents a great time. Chi Omega

CONGRATULATIONS ON your lavaliers! We love you. Love, the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi!

PI DELTA new members: You've got some clues and your search will start soon. Do you have any idea who your "Big" is yet? Tomorrow night will be a blast! Love, the sisters

ALPHA DELTA Pi would like to thank Pi Kappa Alpha for tailgating with us on Parents Weekend. We had a great time and appreciate everything you did!

THE BROTHERS of Phi Kappa Psi would like to encourage everyone to come to Greek Fest at the Kappa Alpha house because tonight, toga is back from the dead!

CONGRATULATIONS to Alpha Phi's sister of the week, Jenn Cole and new member of the week, Melissa Berger. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Phi

THETA CHI, thanks for a great social on Thursday. We had a blast. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Phi

GOOD LUCK Christina Alexander in the play tonight and this weekend! We are so proud of you and know you will be wonderful! Love, your Alpha Delta Pi sisters

SIGMA NU: We're really looking forward to the social with you guys tonight! Love, the sisters and new members of Pi Delta

GREAT JOB on your intramural games! you guys are wonderful! Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Omicron Pi!

ALPHA XI Delta wishes all the Homecoming candidates good luck.

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GAMMA BETA Phi will hold their next meeting at 5p.m. Oct. 8 in General Classroom Room 1010.

BECOMING A Successful Student Workshop: Monday 11:00-12:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on October 12th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

BECOMING A Successful Student Workshop: Thursday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on October 8th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

ECU COLLEGE Democrats invite fellow democrats to a discussion "Successful Democratic Public Policy and Where Do We Go From Here?" Wed. Oct. 14 7-8:30, 212 Mendenhall. Opportunities to participate in Campaign '98 for local candidates will be available.

STUDENT LEADER Meeting! Want to know what works? Share your ideas. Meet with ECU student organization leaders for an hour of problem-solving and idea-sharing. Come make a difference! Mendenhall, Oct. 14.

CHOOSING A Major or a Career Workshop: Thursday 3:30-4:30PM. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on October 8th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

THE CIRCLE K Club invites you to join us in Friendship, Fellowship, and Leadership Monday nights at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room.

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WHITE WATER Excursion! Get wet and ready to paddle as we explore the New River, along the Carolina/Virginia border. This river happens to be the Second oldest river in the world! Dates: Oct. 23-25. Registration deadline is Oct. 16th, 5 p.m. Member cost is \$48. For further info, contact Adventure Programming/Dept. of Recreational Services @ 328-6387.

SOCCER PREVIEW/REGISTRATION meeting: anyone in Playing Soccer intramurals must attend the registration meeting on Mon. Oct. 12 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center room 244. Men and women's team only, co-rec is not offered in soccer.

SOCCER OFFICIALS Meeting: anyone interested in officiating intramural soccer must attend the meeting on Thurs. Oct. 8 at 5 p.m. in the SRC room 202. Some skill is recommended.

PASTOR JAMES D. Corbett of Community Christian Church will be hosting the Amazing Grace Program on Thurs., Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. This program is designed to minister to those surrounded by, involved in or overcoming the drug culture. Every Thursday at Community Christian Academy, 2009 Pactolus Road, Greenville. 551-9143.

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REVIEW/REGISTRATION: Anyone in the playing of intramurals must attend the meeting on Mon. Oct. 12 at Mendenhall Student Center 14. Men and women's registration is not offered in the fall.

OFFICIALS Meeting: and in officiating intramurals must attend the meeting on Oct. 8 at 5 p.m. in the Student Center. Some skill is recommended.

MEMBERS D. Corbett of the Christian Church will be leading the Grace Program on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. This program is designed to minister to students involved in or affected by the drug culture. Every student in the Community Christian Church is invited. 109 Pactolus Road, Raleigh, NC 27615-9143.

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Casual

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Savane
Haggar
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Tickets to the
Carolina Panthers vs
Miami Dolphin game
on November 15, 1998.
Register in our Men's Departments

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ALSO SHOP OUR BIG RED ONE SALE SATURDAY!

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Ambas
Cotten

Jon Strickland
O'Connor
announced
Queen during
game.

Winners of
orating contest
were also named.

"I really enjoyed
was a big surprise.

O'Connor was
excited" when
"I was in the
of the school
O'Connor
"My jaw dropped
to the floor."

Nearly 900
dents participated
in the online
ing for King
Queen which
offered for the
time this year.

"We had a
voting response
Henderson
"At first I was
the skeptical
the [online] vote
cess."

The ECU
of the Spirit
ECU Ambassador
throughout the
food goods for
during PIRATEFEST.

The ECU
ners of the
and Fleming
for this contest
Markowski.

"The [ECU
rated with the
sheets," judge
Cotten and
the Homecoming
two men out
dancing to '80s

The department's
purple and gold
lor's house the
cupcakes. The
Seo Eo, and J.

"The parade
were no gaps
broadcasting
Phi Sigma
The sorority
PIRATEFEST
Mendenhall
Triebenbacher
Carroll.

The ECU
the Solid Gold
PIRATEFEST
to move from
Center so only
the performance
collected for the

"I am very
forced to move
it was a pretty
I am really excited