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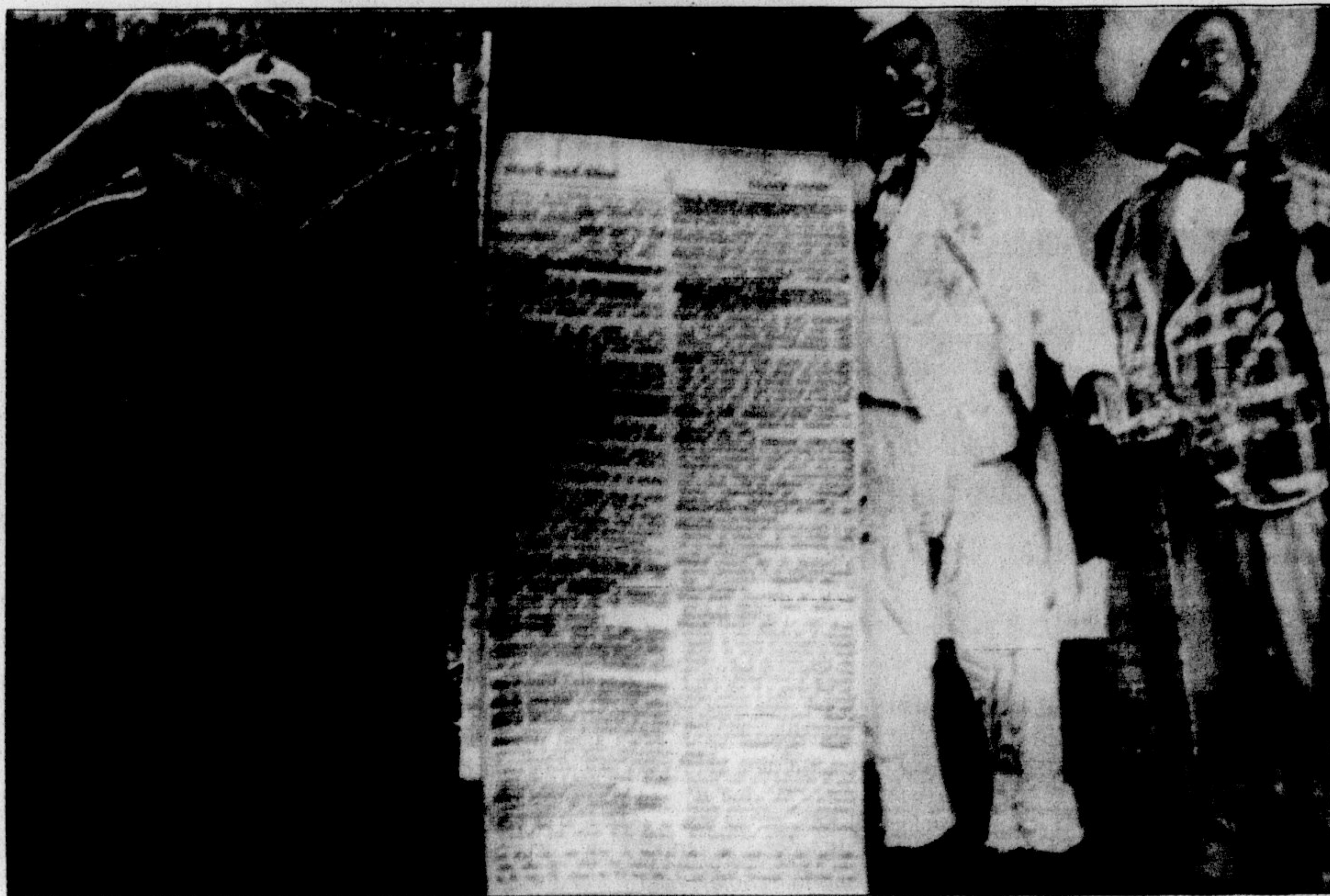
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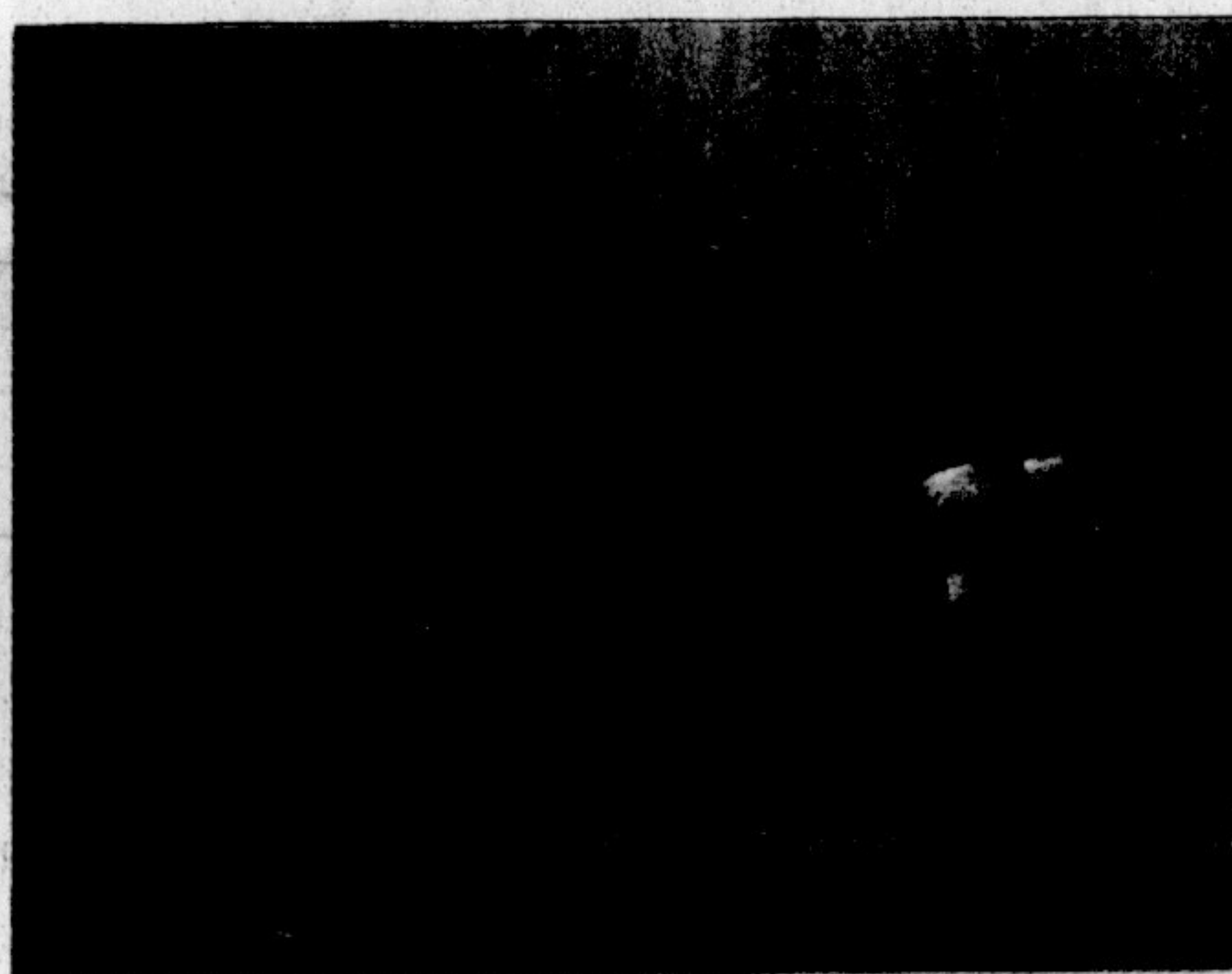
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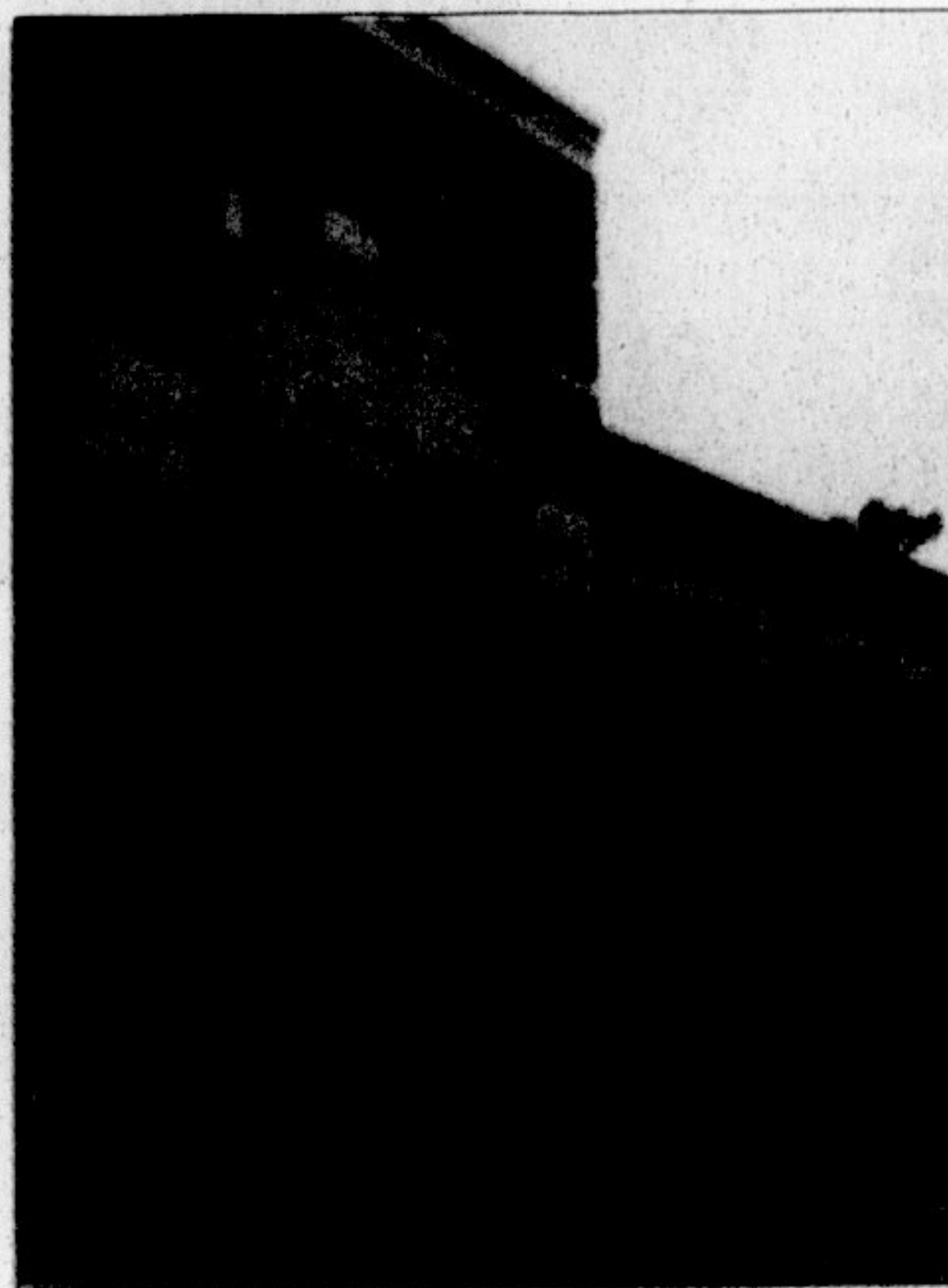
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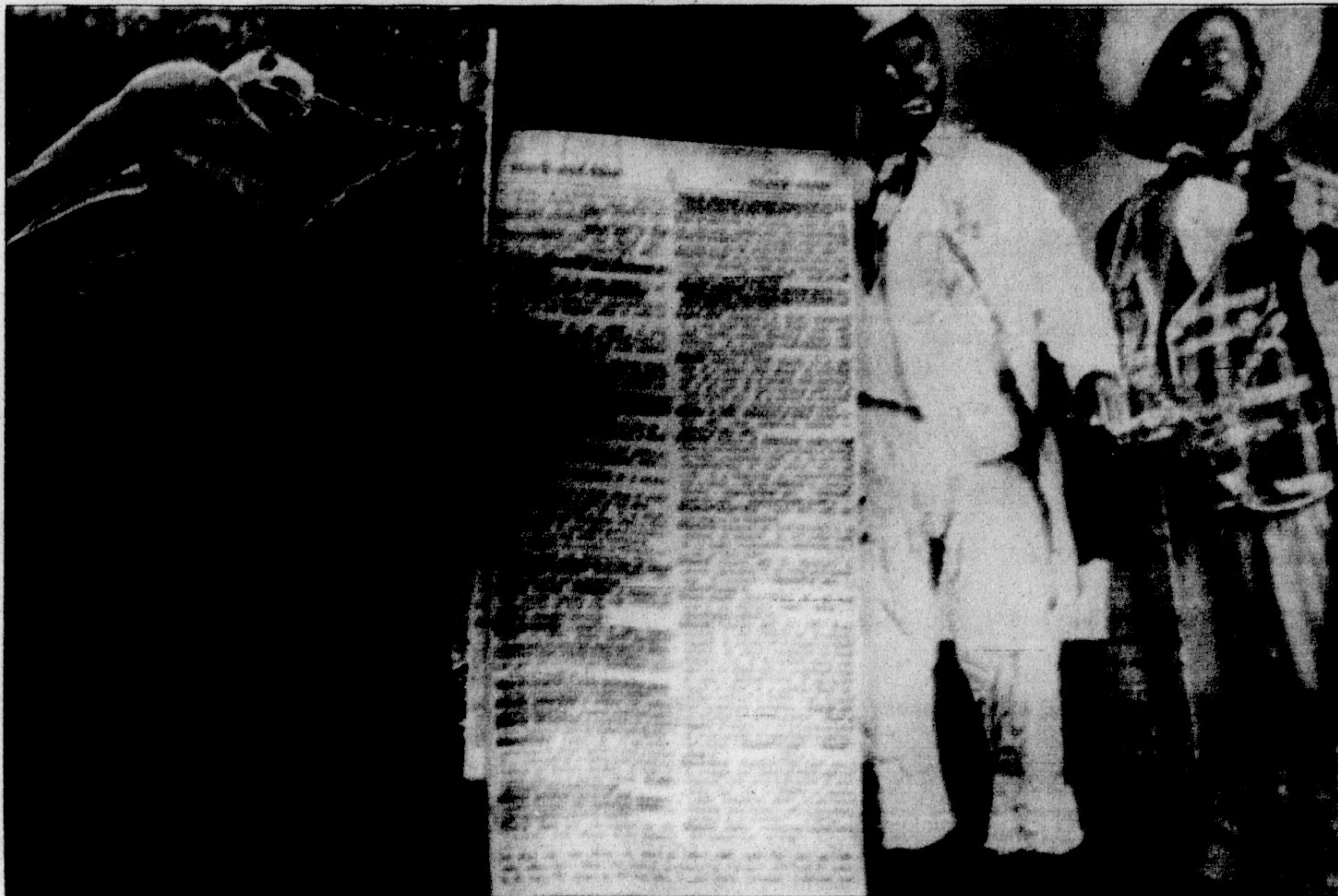
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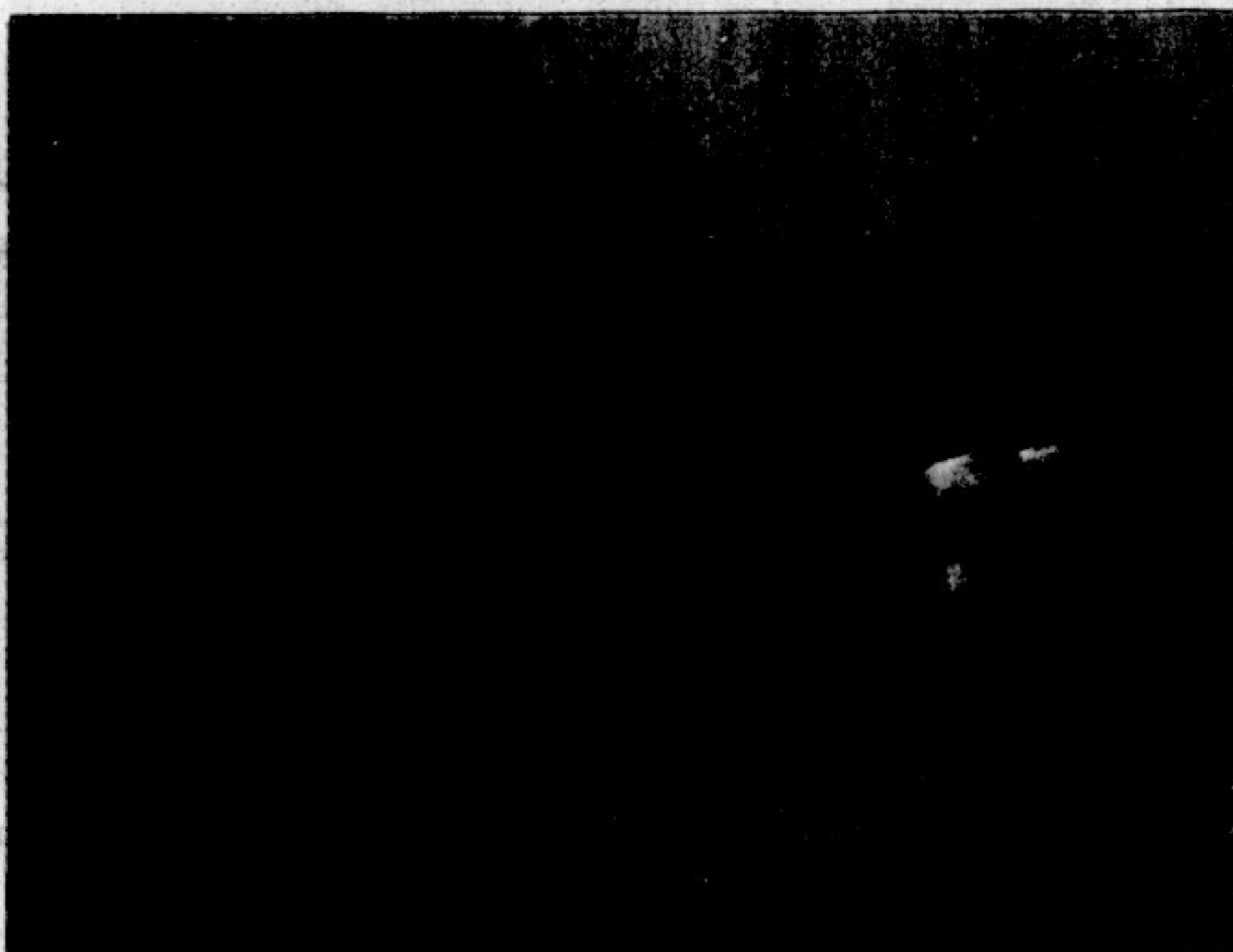
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The panel recommended Thursday that the enrollment at UNC reach more than 30,000 students by 2008.

NC SIXTH FRATERNITY DECIDES TO GO ALCOHOL FREE

RALEIGH (AP) — A sixth fraternity at North Carolina State University has proclaimed itself alcohol free, school officials said.

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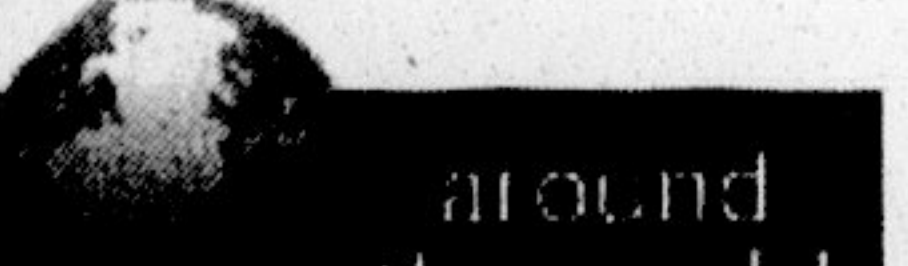
Theta Chi adopted a nationwide plan requiring all chapters to ban alcohol from their chapter houses by 2003, with a preliminary review of its effects in 2001.



NATIONAL DEMOCRATS BOAST OF VICTORIES IN WASHINGTON STATE

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Democratic leaders on Wednesday touted their election gains in Washington state, where two Democratic House victories helped narrow Republicans' majority.

Republicans nationwide lost a net of five House seats, due in part to Washington state losses by Rep. Rick White and state Sen. Don Benton.



PHILIPPINE BANKS GRANT NATIONAL STEEL INDEFINITE DEBT MORATORIUM

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — National Steel Corp., the country's largest steel manufacturer, has been granted an indefinite debt moratorium by its creditors, a bank official said Tuesday.

National Steel has encountered problems meeting its maturing obligations due to the weaker peso and higher interest rates.

Creditors decided to give National Steel an indefinite debt moratorium since all of the company's 12 billion pesos (dlsr 300 million) in loans are covered by assets, Philippine National Bank chairman Edgardo Angara said.

Scandinavian connection puts ECU in Helsinki

PETER DAWYOT ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Telephone lines, cameras and microphones at Joyner Library let ECU and city officials participate in a conference Wednesday in Helsinki, Finland.

Diane Henshaw, director of the Division of Continuing Studies and Richard Ringeisen, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, represented ECU while Greenville's mayor Nancy Jenkins spoke on behalf of the city. The conference on community development was being held in the Arabia Ranta suburb of Helsinki.

"Arabia Ranta wants to become the high tech model city for Northern Europe," said Henshaw. "The conference chose ECU as a test and demonstration of the city's new data transmission network."

Ringeisen believes this is just the beginning of an ongoing process.

"Last year Yahoo ranked ECU as one of the top 25 most technological schools in the nation," said Ringeisen. "We intend to continue to upgrade our technology for the

program. Technology is advancing at such a fast pace that it seems as if we are constantly going up a down elevator."

With this technology ECU has been able to communicate with students who live across the globe.

"For the past five years we have been working with the fiber optics programs," said Jams Byrd, Distance Learning Specialist.

At first the cost of the entire program was around \$20,000 per session, but now costs have been cut to as little as one-third of that.

"Everyday this technology allows us to teach students on a world wide basis," said Byrd.

Transmission between Greenville and Europe was a milestone event. The transmission which originated in Finland and required the use of three ISDN (Integrated Service Digital Network) phone lines. The ISDN lines and equipment produced a video image that was slightly animated in quality, but participants deemed it to be perfectly acceptable for exchange of information.

After the joining of the two parties it was evident of a sense of patriotism for the two cities. After the interviews Henshaw and a few other members of the Greenville panel headed for Helsinki and will return on Friday.

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teachers, staff and faculty and to make sure that there are no foul practices.

Interviews have also been conducted by the Department of Labor with staff and faculty members concerning how they are treated by their employers.

"We think that our employment practices are fair and that our files are in compliance with affirmative action polices," said Richard Brown, Vice Chancellor. "We feel safe with the audit."

The University will use the results and the information gained from the audit to its advantage.

"The audit can help clarify the weak points in a particular area where the university may need to improve," Moore said.

The results of the audit will not be released until a later date since the audit has not yet been completed.

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crime scene

November 8, 1998

2:14 pm - A resident of Fletcher Hall reported the larceny of his wallet from his room.

2:16 pm - A faculty member reported the larceny of a computer disk drive from a room in the Brewster Building.

5:15 pm - Three non-students were issued trespass warnings after being found skateboarding outside the General Classroom Building.

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November 9, 1998

1:14 pm - A student from Belk Hall reported receiving threatening and obscene messages on her voice mail.

6:30 pm - Officers were dispatched to Belk Hall in reference to a strong odor of marijuana. One student was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and issued a campus appearance ticket. Four other students from Belk were issued campus appearance tickets for possessing and using marijuana.

Fliers

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ously and feel that it was unfortunate that it caused some of our housekeepers grief," said Dr. George Harrell, assistant vice chancellor of administration and

finance. "It is unfortunate that an apparently well meaning student, in attempting to make an artistic statement, didn't realize the effect that it had on others."

Upon the conclusion of Carter's report, the university considers the incident closed.

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will be under the same roof," said Munde.

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Benefit concert for Honduras

"Scott Free" to play at Methodist Student Center on 5th Street

PETER DAWYOT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Wesley Foundation of ECU will be sponsoring a benefit concert by "Scott Free" on November 18 at 7 p.m., at the Lion's Den coffee house, located within the Methodist Student Center on 501 E. Fifth St.

Members of "Scott Free" first met in Detroit in the 1980's and

quickly realized that they shared much in common, including the same name.

"We had so much in common," said Scott Wilkinson, United Methodist Campus Minister. "We both sang tenor, played guitars, wrote our own songs, and even shared an enthusiastic faith in God."

Soon after the meeting the two formed a Christian / folk / pop / jazz duo and have since performed over 400 concerts and sold over 10,000 copies of their recordings.

Since the formation, the two have collaborated on many different musical recordings, and are currently working on a greatest hits album. Work together however, has become much harder since

Wilkinson accepted a job as ECU's campus minister.

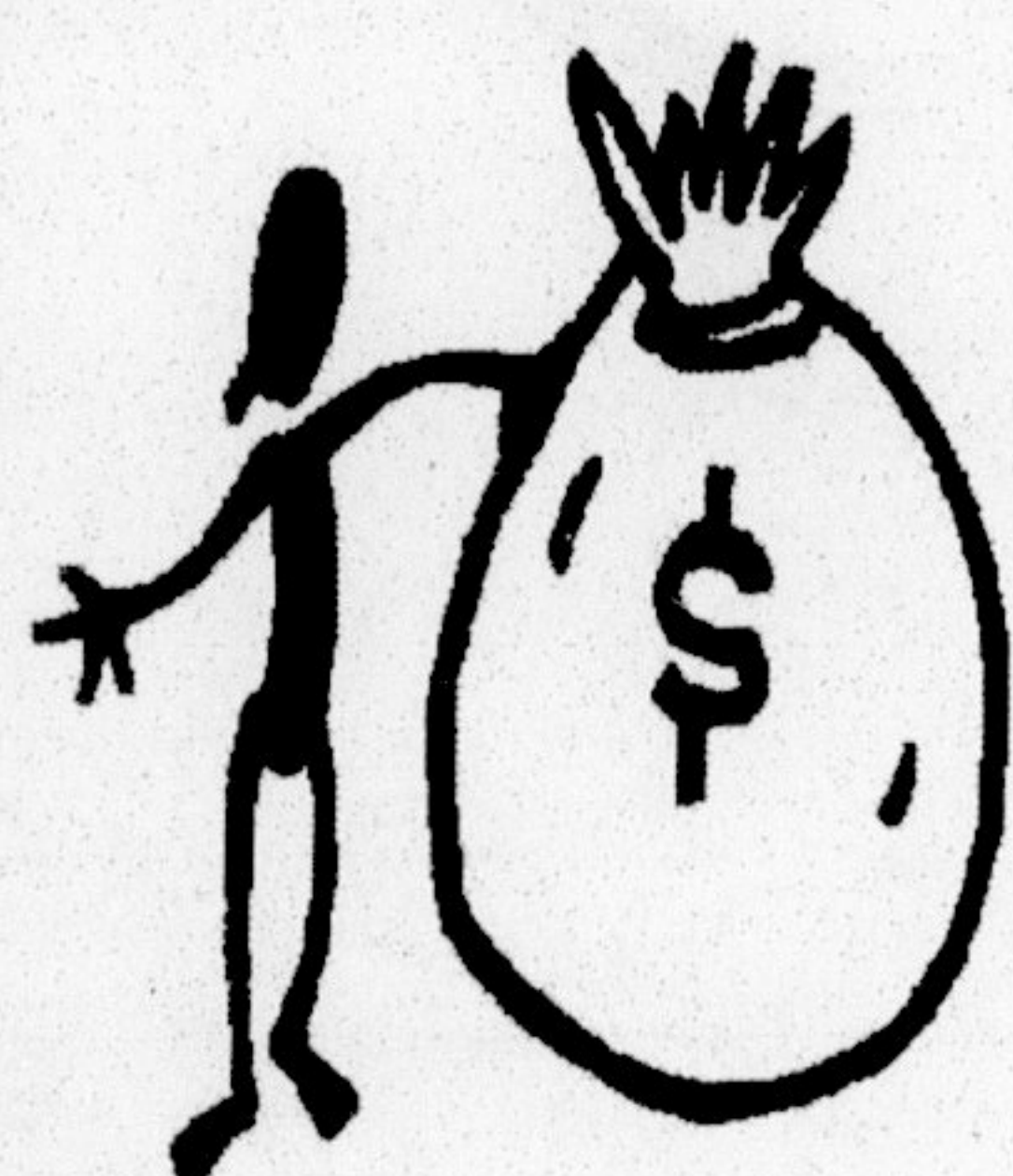
Wilkinson accepted the job at ECU in June of 98, and has worked hard to get students involved with the campus ministry.

The concert is free to the public, however donations will be accepted for relief efforts for Honduras and Nicaragua, which were damaged by a recent hurricane. Other areas of the donations will be used to pay for a mission trip to the area later in the Spring.

"We have several connections in the Honduras and Nicaragua area. People seem to be very concerned with the devastation, and want to pitch in and help," said Wilkinson. "We just want to provide a way to play a part in the

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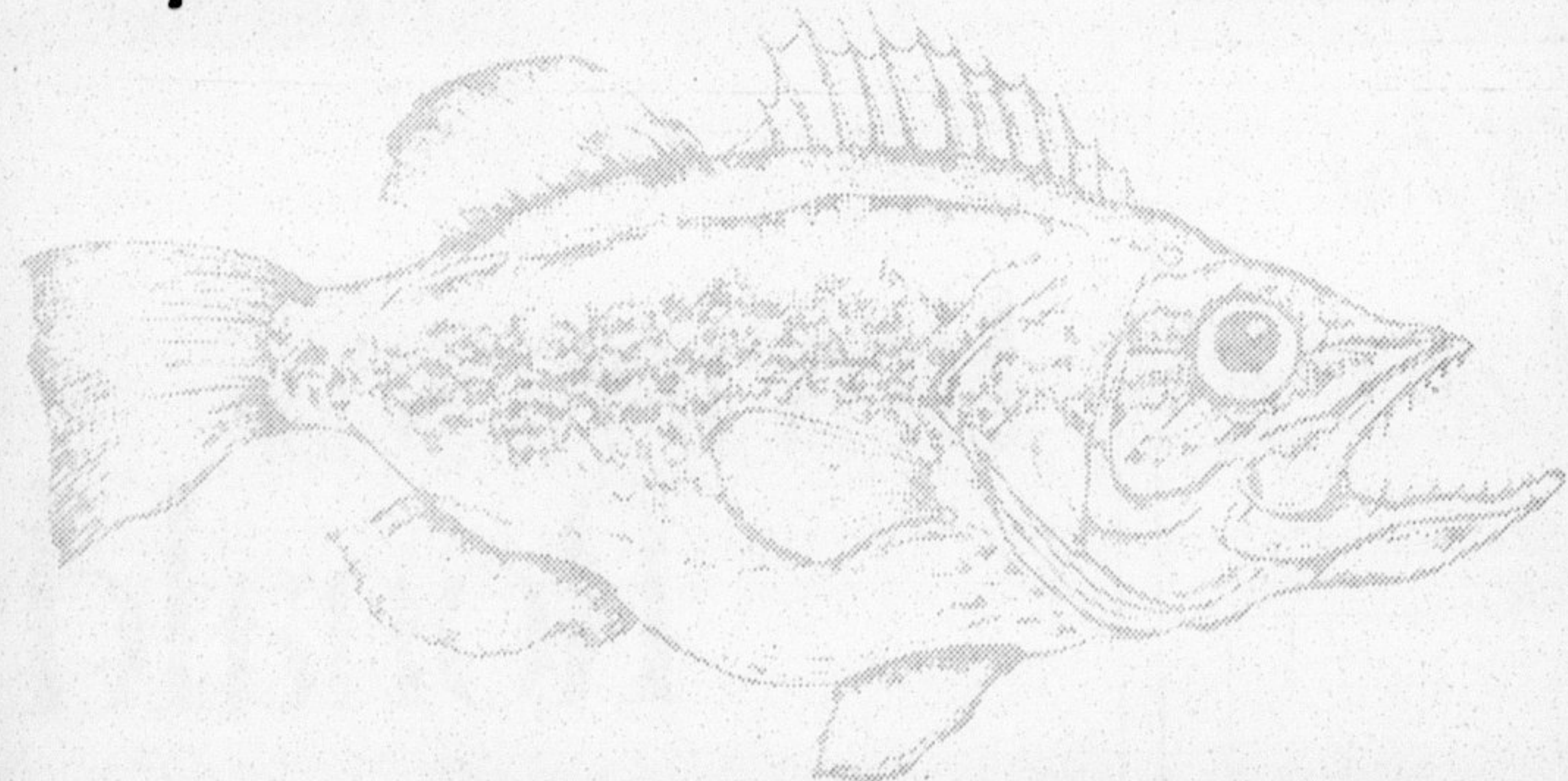
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Our view

To many people living in Southern states, gun control means hitting your target. There are also those who strongly oppose gun control because they feel that it strips them of their Second Amendment right. The high number of gun-related crime has led to a plethora of gun control laws such as permit laws and a background check of the intended owner. Hunters are affected by gun control laws because they have to endure these rigorous background checks before they can obtain a gun to hunt, and gun related crimes are to blame.

Ask yourself if these laws are actually as bad as they seem. There is conflict on either side of the fence. If there were no laws, guns would be free to any and everyone who wants to buy, whether it is for pleasure, sport, safety, or criminal intent. The fact that the laws exist create turmoil from the hunters and marksmen who want their right to bear arms.

The key in this argument is safety. A few weeks ago, a man was carrying a gun around at our football game, and another publication reported that a local business was robbed last week at gunpoint.

Laws or no laws, guns are still extremely easy to obtain. Even when they are obtained legally, they are still more likely to be used for a criminal purpose.

TEC feels that safety is the greatest concern in this matter. It is a shame that we are sometimes afraid to walk down the street by ourselves because we live in an unsafe world. If we need to enforce laws on guns to ensure a better world then so be it. In this is the case, we wouldn't have to deal with those who feel it is necessary to carry a gun to a football game or even ECU's campus.

In the long run, there are no rights withheld if you can still obtain a gun; you just have to pass through a few checkpoints. The main point is that gun-related crimes are of the most horrendous acts in the country, and the numbers are increasing. If someone you knew were a victim of a gun related crime, would you agree that the assailant was carrying out his or her Second Amendment right? Rational thinking on a college level should agree that safety is more important.

LETTER to the Editor

Students have no voice in big decisions

I was wondering if anyone has noticed the recent changes at ECU. I am not talking about the new fountain or the Sonic Plaza thingy. I am referring to the changes that occur right under our noses; things that we as students find out about after the fact.

Maybe you don't know what I am talking about. Well, for those of you who have been here for some time, let me remind you. First there was that Aramark contract... You know, the greasy pizza, \$1.50 hot dogs and those biscuits! Then last year there was Barefoot on the Mall... Sorry, on the Mendenhall yard. Finally, there was the Pepsi deal over the summer... You know, the deal that sent millions to the

school and left the rest of us without a choice on what we could drink. I was a little surprised to say the least, especially being from Atlanta, where I can enjoy a nice, cold Coca-Cola.

Well, let us forget those little oversights and move on to the latest decision by the powers that be. Picture this: I am walking toward Mendenhall to get some cash when I notice something. My lovely Wachovia ATM has been replaced by a piece of plywood! Can you believe that? A staple of my beloved South ripped out and replaced by another bank that paid more money.

What? That's right. It seems that the school has once again sold us

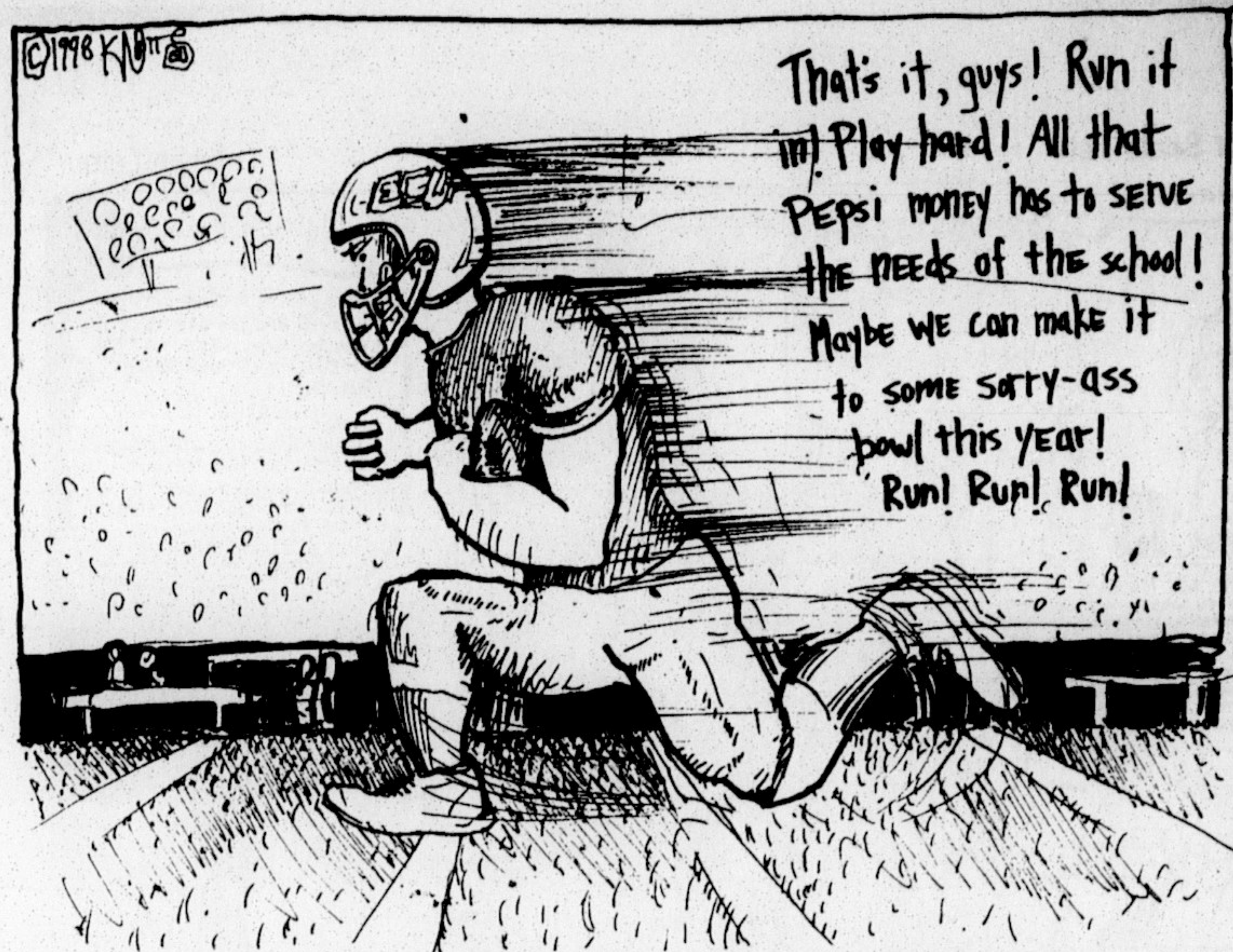
out for cash. We pay tuition fees to be ignored. Not just once or twice, but over and over again. I do not think that it is right for some guy in a suit to make my campus decisions. Tell us what is going on here!

I understand that the school needs more money. Fine. I understand that some of the money is used for the good of the school. But it is wrong to make these kinds of decisions without our input. We as students should be informed and should have some say in what happens at this school.

Chris Loga
Senior
Communication

"Chance favors the prepared mind."

Louis Pasteur
Scientist



OPINION Columnist

Christopher Coppedge South Park funniest show on TV

South Park is a phenomenon. It is crude, obnoxious and extremely funny. I heard a report that the Christmas episode last year had half the audience the Super Bowl usually gets.

In August of 1997, television spawned one of the most horrid and obscene shows ever to air: South Park. This show, on Wednesdays at 10:00 on Comedy Central, contains scenes full of death, profanity, carnage, hermaphrodites, destruction, and of course Mr. Hankey the Christmas Poo. With a show being so violent, vile and disgusting, was there any doubt it would be an instant success?

I began watching South Park during October of '97, two months after it first aired. I remember passing the cartoon while I flipped through channels, never giving a thought to watching it. Finally I saw the fearsome foursome with guns. As I watched the end of the hunting episode I could not stop laughing. Before the group shot anything with fully automatic weapons, they screamed, "It's

coming right for us!" then continued to blow the animal to bits. I know people who hunt and act the same way. I could not believe that a half hour of complete stupidity would be so entertaining.

South Park quickly gained fans from college students everywhere and enemies from every parent group. South Park is a phenomenon. It is crude, obnoxious and extremely funny. I heard a report that the Christmas episode last year had half the audience the Super Bowl usually gets. Fans everywhere have shown their support for the show by buying shirts, stickers and hats. Of course with any good thing comes the moral groups. The moral parent groups have whined and complained about the themes explored in the show. They do not believe South Park is suitable for children. Well the show is not meant for children, so shut up. Most of the moral groups do not realize that the shows usually contain a good positive message in them, some more hidden than others. The problem is, most people who complain about the show have never even seen it. It's preceded by a warning, after all.

Unfortunately the newer episodes have not been able to surpass the original six. The show is still the funniest thing on television, but compared to the originals South Park is becoming

"hellalame." It would be sad if the censors made the show limit content, which seems very unlikely. The only other possibility I can think of is, the makers are running out of material or are trying to stretch material. I believe the first season was a trial run, so they had some of the best stuff just to get a following. They have slacked off but continue to shock audiences into uncontrolled laughter.

Even though I think that South Park has lost a little of its appeal, I continue to watch faithfully. I love to use quotes from South Park. The only source better for quotes is wrestling. Now there is an episode cross over that I would love to see: WWF and South Park combined. I don't think you can go wrong combining two of the top rated shows that have huge college followings. First you have to create the characters. I can see Vince McGarrison, the third grade teacher/owner with the Big Boss Mr. Hat. Of course now you need the main wrestlers. The two characters who cannot talk, Kenny and Kane, would become Kaney. Stan and Mankind would make an excellent Stankind. Kyle and X-Pac would form Kyle-Pac and of course the two toughest S.O.B.s of the shows, Steve Austin and Eric Cartman, would make Stone Cold Eric Cartman. Now that episode would definitely be hellalool!

OPINION Columnist

Stephen Kleinschmit Computers should be required



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.

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 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?

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On the lookout for Prostate Cancer

Approximately 39,200 men die each year from prostate cancer

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

Prostate cancer kills 39,200 men each year in the United States alone, and there does not appear to be a cure in sight. This type of cancer is one of the leading causes of death in men and doctors are hard at work to find a way to decrease the number of men who are diagnosed with this disease. The only way men can protect themselves now is through early detection and by taking some preventive steps.

The prostate, a gland found only in men, is about the size of a walnut and is located under the bladder. According to the American Cancer Society, eighty-nine percent of men diagnosed with this cancer will survive for at least five years. Another sixty-three percent will survive at least ten years.

"Excluding skin cancer, prostate cancer has the most common malignancy," said Mary Mattheis of the American Cancer Society.

There are several risk factors that increase a man's chance of getting prostate cancer. This cancer is most commonly found in North America and northwestern Europe. For any man who has a father or brother with prostate cancer, their risk is double for getting it. If a man has relatives who were stricken with the disease at a young age, the risk for cancer skyrockets.

A man's age plays a big part in their cancer risk. At the age of fifty, prostate cancer is a concern for every man. Eighty percent of all prostate cancers are diagnosed in men over sixty-five.

"No one knows exactly what the cause of prostate cancer is," said Kenneth Briley from the Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center.

It is still a mystery among the medical community to what causes prostate cancer.

While some studies have linked high levels of certain male hormones to occurrences of cancer of the prostate, their work is still inconclusive.

However, since many risk factors have been connected with this male cancer, some preventive steps can be taken. "A diet low in fat and consisting mostly of vegetables, fruits, and grains is associated with reduced risk of prostate cancer," declares the American Cancer Society. A decreased intake of high-fat foods from animal sources and choosing most of one's food from plant groups can lower the risk of cancer. Smoking has also been linked to prostate cancer in some studies, but those findings are controversial at this time.

The use of vitamins have also shown a possibility in affecting the chance of prostate cancer. Researchers have found that taking fifty milligrams of vitamin E daily can lower a man's cancer risk by more than thirty percent. Men who are currently taking vitamin A should be aware that they might be increasing their chance of cancer. Doctors recommend that anyone who is taking vitamins should use caution and avoid excessive doses.

Early detection is a key in helping cancer-stricken men survive longer with their disease. Some warning signs of prostate cancer for all men include inability to urinate, difficulty starting or stopping urine flow, blood in the urine, and pain or burning during urination.

The American Urological Association strongly encourages prostate cancer screenings for men starting at mid-life. Those men who find that they have many risk factors may want to have screenings done earlier. The American Cancer Society recommends that every man over forty should have a digital rectal exam as part of their annual physical checkup. Cancers found by screening are usually smaller and have a tendency to spread less, giving men a better chance for treatment.

Surgery is, on average, the most com-

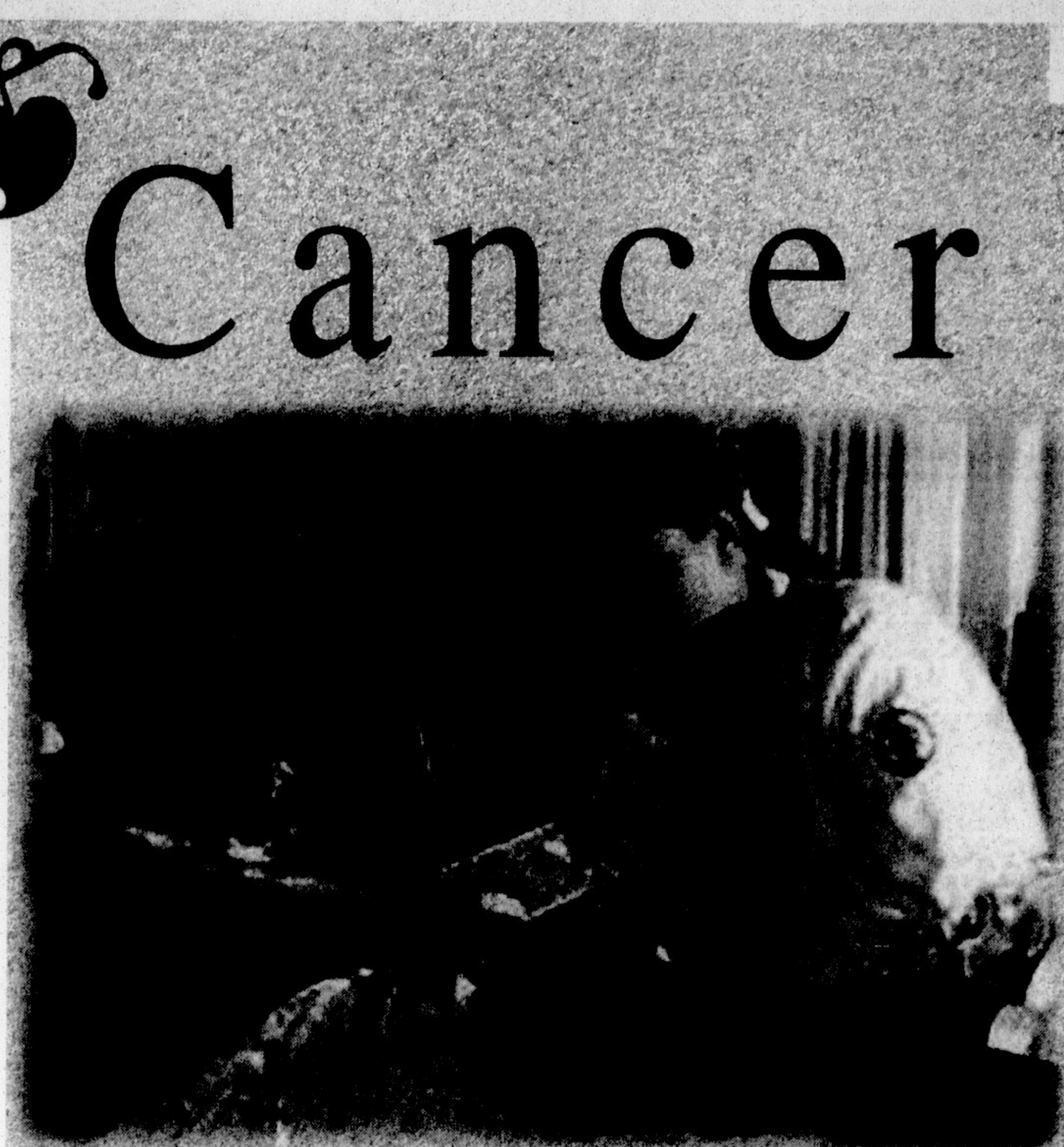


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prostate cancer facts

- prostate cancer is the most common cancer found in men
- prostate cancer is the second leading cause of death in men, right behind lung cancer
- risk for getting prostate cancer increases with age
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Local artists displayed at new Evans Street Art Gallery

Many works from School of Art shown

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

When you think of downtown Greenville, do images of clubs, bars, and other night life places come to mind? The Uptown Greenville Revitalization Movement wants that image to change, and with the opening of the Evans Street Art Gallery, that change is now beginning.

On October 14, the ribbon cutting took place at the art gallery which promises "to preserve Greenville's special 'small town' charm."

Located two doors down from the Courtside Cafe, which is across from the Pitt County Courthouse, the gallery has a restored 1940's facade.

"There is a lot of artistic talent in Greenville," said Billie Morris, who created and opened the gallery. "The community needs a chance to have access to it, we hope we can give them access."

Morris is a former elementary

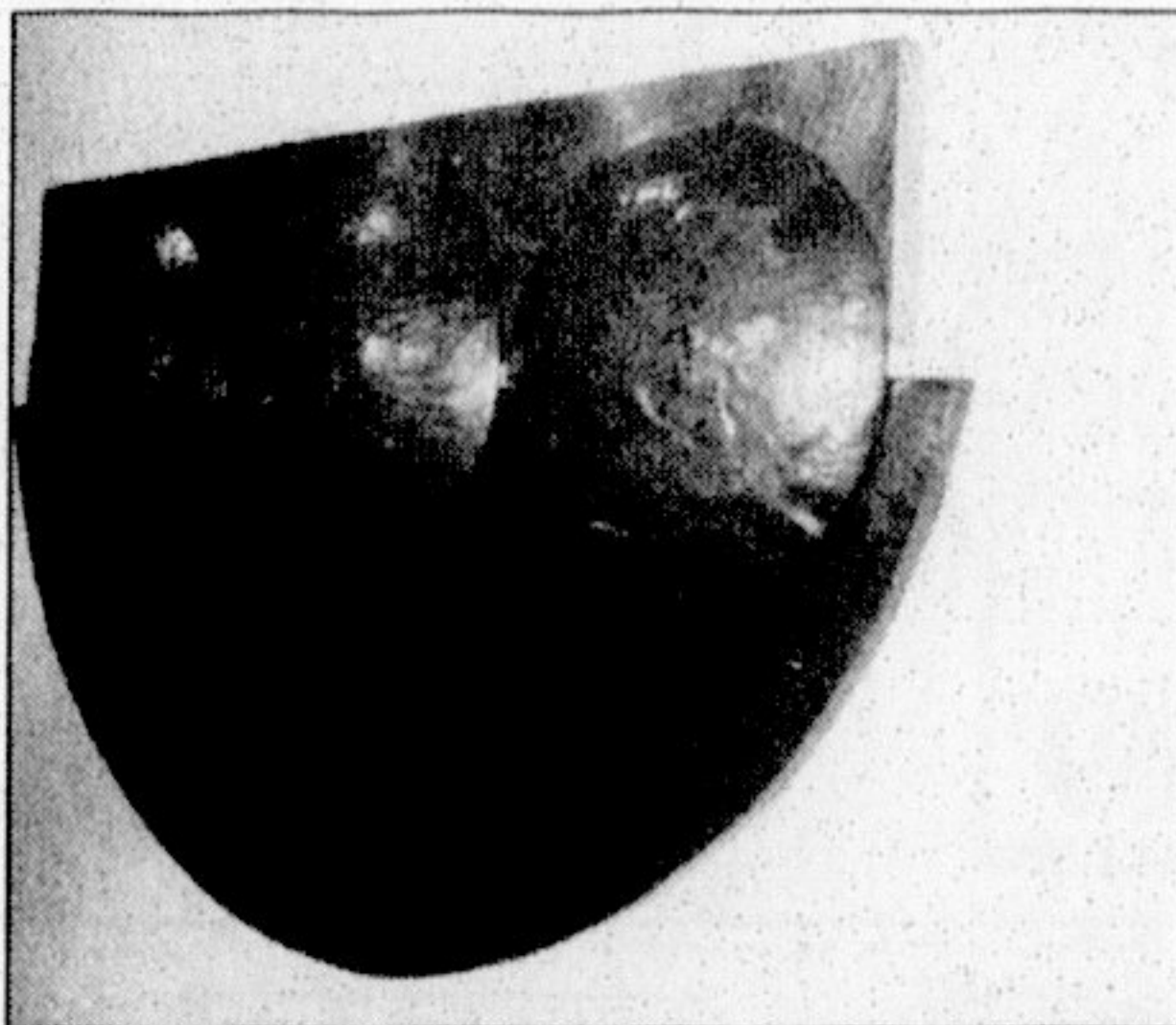
school teacher who, along with her husband, decided that Greenville needed a place where local artists could display their works as well as view the works of others.

"I've always loved art and I just enjoy the opportunity to be able to talk with artists," Morris said.

Beginning more than a year ago, Morris talked with members of the Pitt County Arts Council and other art councils in the surrounding counties. After traveling to art shows throughout the state, she developed contacts that she thought would help in the development of her new gallery.

Already having training in the business field, Morris began the busy process of actually creating the gallery.

The gallery itself contains spotlights and other special lighting that enhances the art works on display. One can see paintings of eastern North Carolina landscapes upon first entering the building. There



Works created by professors and students can be seen at the Evans Street Art Gallery.

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Student Union sponsoring annual New York trip

84 to attend during Thanksgiving break

NINA M. DRY
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU Student Union is sponsoring their trip to New York City. It will take place over Thanksgiving break for those who want to either get away from the usual turkey and festivities or check out the sights and sounds of the city that never sleeps.

"This is an annual trip that has been going on for the last 23 years," said Stephen Gray, director of Student Activities.

84 ECU students, faculty and staff members and immediate family will leave on November 24 at midnight on an American charter bus line. According to Gray, by leaving at midnight, the people can sleep on the bus and by the time they reach New York, they will be rested and will have the whole day to enjoy the sights.

"Leaving at midnight extends the trip," Gray said.

If one doesn't want to sleep, the buses come equipped with televisions and VCRs to keep the travel-

ers entertained while the hours fly by.

Upon their arrival into the "Big Apple," the ECU crew will check into the Edison Hotel, which lies close to many touristic locales.

"It's one of the older hotels in New York," Gray said. "It's located right in the theatre district and only a block away from Times Square."

To check out the hotel, log onto the Student Union web page for more information—www.ecu.edu/student_union

Rooms are set up as twins (two people per room), triples (three people per room), and quads (four people per room). You can either select who you would like to stay



Students and faculty have signed up to attend NY trip Nov. 24.

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with or take pot luck and be placed with someone.

From there, it is up to you to decide what you would like to do.

"This is the best part of the whole trip," Gray said. "Nothing is planned."

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Cancer

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mon form of treatment for prostate cancer. Some doctors will use radiation therapy to treat men with the cancer. Other hormone medications are also prescribed as well.

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New York

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Prior to leaving for New York, a mini-orientation is held to go over rules, regulations, and New York bus and subway information.

"This gives the people the opportunity to do exactly what they would like to do at their leisure," Gray said. "Our emphasis is fun and enjoyment on this trip."

Both Gray and president of the Student Union, Kristin Edwards, will be in attendance on the trip as

chaperones.

"I will be the student trip leader to answer any questions or problems that may arise," Edwards said. "I'm looking forward to it. I've never seen New York over Thanksgiving break before."

Gray said they would have office hours where people could reach them if any questions or concerns should arise.

The trip will last until Saturday, November 28. The ECU clan will venture back to the Emerald City at midnight, arriving here at noon.

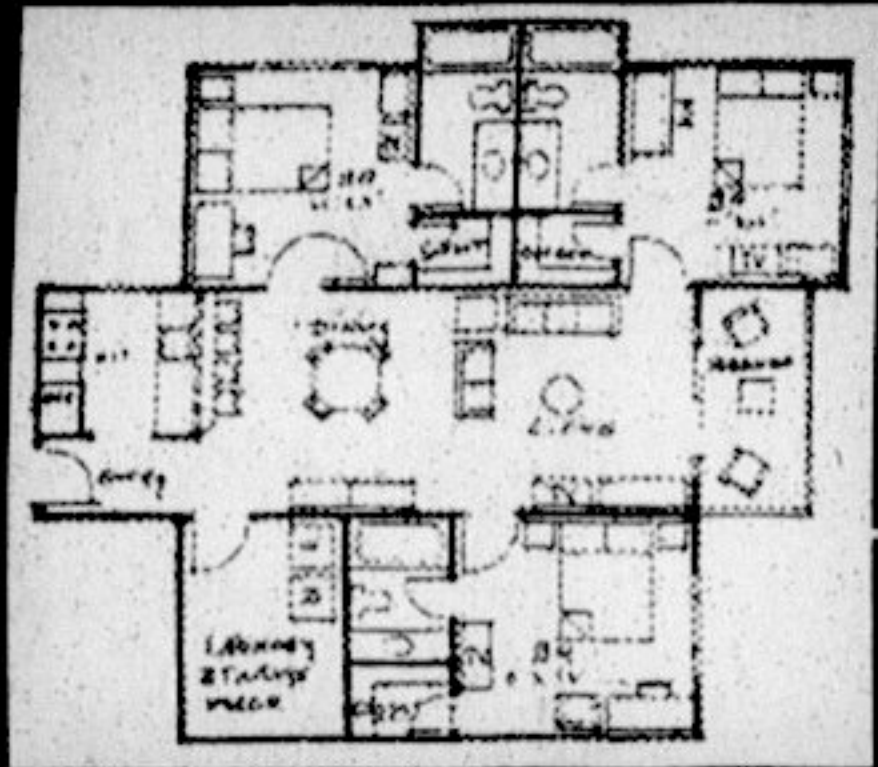
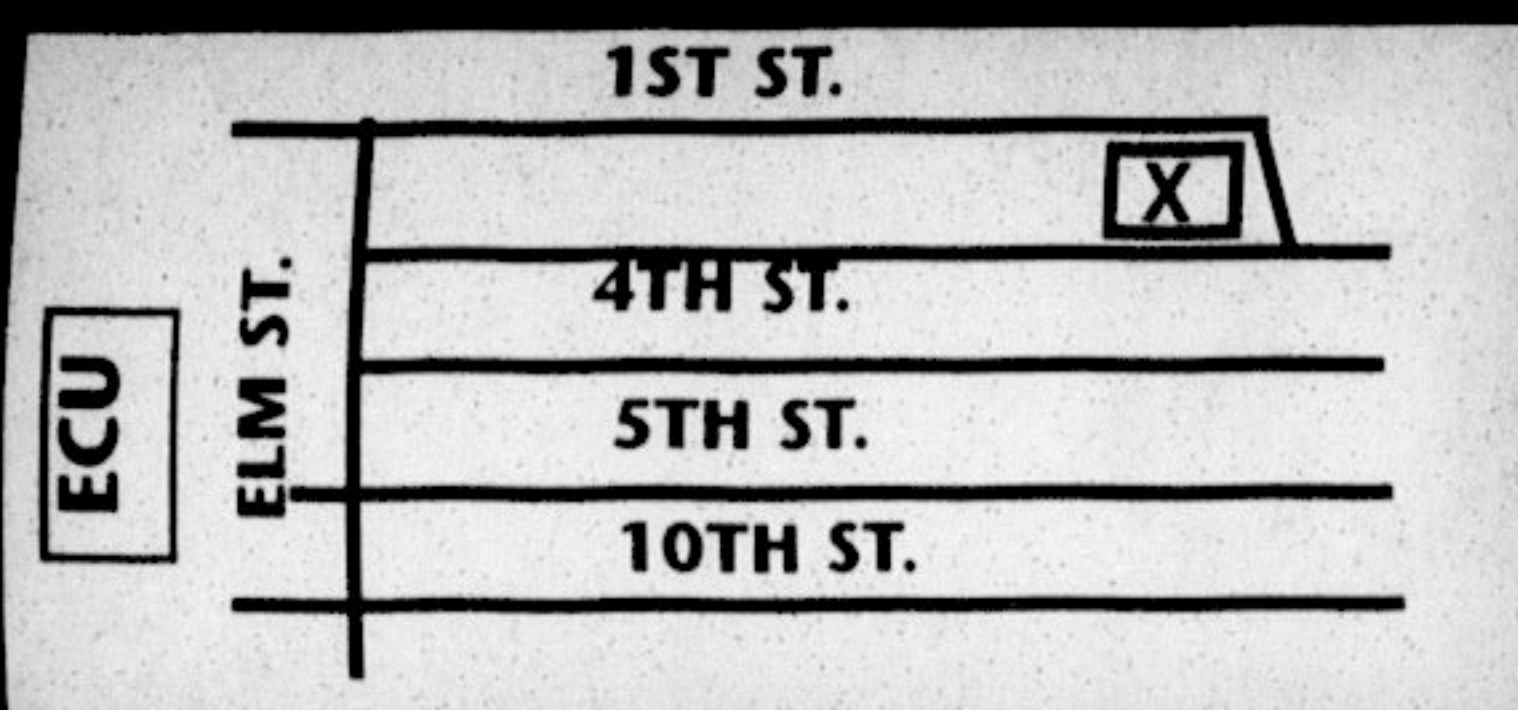
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dimensional art and is called "Mixed Media." Cleaton's main workings are in the area of ceramics and pottery. The reception for these artists will take place on November 17.

Richard Pear and Roger Kammerer are also local artists who will be displaying their works from November 23 thru December 5. Pear will be displaying his pottery works while Kammerer's planned exhibit will contain paintings and pen and ink drawings about "old Greenville" architecture.

"I love doing paintings about mostly rural life and the history of Pitt County," Kammerer said.

The featured artist for the end of this year will be Teresa Muse who will be showing her watercolor works.

Many ECU graduates and stu-

dents have their art displayed currently at the gallery.

"We invite art students, or even non-art students, to come here to have their work displayed and have a chance to observe other works," Morris said.

Right now the gallery faces the trouble of looking "under construction", with Evans Street being their only entrance.

Though Morris was told that the street would be finished in time for the Christmas parade, it is clear that the gallery will have limited visibility to contend with for the time being.

The hours of the gallery are Monday thru Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

are also two fountains in the gallery which contribute to the atmosphere.

"I was surprised looking at the prices," said one visitor. "Everything is very reasonable."

Many local artists have contributed their works to the Evans Street Gallery.

Their works include paintings, ceramics, sculptures, jewelry, furniture and other novelties. The featured artists whose works are on exhibit until November 20 are Susan Fecho and Kelley Cleaton.

Fecho's art is mainly in two-

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ECU Health Services: more bang for the buck



Students can take advantage of free medical care at Student Health Services
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MARK A. THIGPEN
STAFF WRITER

Most students want to stay healthy, though many get sick sometimes and need medical care. When this happens, most students turn to Student Health Services (SHS) at ECU. SHS is convenient and provides treatment very close to that of an Urgent Care facility at an affordable price.

At the Beaufort County Hospital Emergency Room an initial visit is around \$150. The Urgent Care in Greenville has an initial visit price of \$66. However, Student Health Services initial price is free because the fee is included in tuition, but the drawback is that Student Health is only open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. So, if you get sick on the weekends or late at night, you're out of luck. Your only alternative then may be the Emergency Room, which is open 24hrs. a day. You may have to pay more at the Emergency Room, but at least you will get seen. Costs at both the Emergency Room and Urgent Care depend upon services provided. And, unlike at SHS, you are obligated by law to pay the full amount of the bill. Student Health Service provides a pamphlet of the cost of all lab work, x-rays, vaccines,

Colposcopy Clinic and physical examinations.

The Student Health Services has an in-house pharmacy. The pharmacy buys its medicine on a state plan which makes the cost of these products about 50 percent less than buying retail drugs at a local pharmacy. Some cost comparisons of commonly prescribed drugs between CVS and the Health Services are Amoxicillin, an antibiotic, where thirty 500mg tablets at CVS cost \$15.59 versus a price of \$6.16 at the Health Services; Triphasil, birth control, at CVS costs \$26.44 versus \$10 at the Health Services; Allegra, for allergies, twenty 60mg tablets cost \$22.89 at CVS versus \$18.36 at the Health Services; Ibuprofen, pain killer, fifty 200mg tablets prices at \$5.99 at CVS versus \$1.06 at the Health Services; Sudafed, for cough and colds, twenty-four tablets cost \$5.99 at CVS versus \$1.06 at the Health Services; and Prednisone, steroid anti-inflammatory, twenty-one 10mg tablets are \$5.99 at CVS versus \$4.40 at the Health Services. The prices of the drugs offered at Student Health Services are always cheaper than CVS between 10 and 70 percent.

When the cost of manufacturing a drug increases so do the retail prices, but at Student Health Services, if the cost to buy the drug from manufacturers increases,

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No need to leave campus for quality health care

Student Health Services are unlimited

MANDY HANKS
STAFF WRITER

There's a valuable resource on campus that many students don't take advantage of. It's neither the rec center nor the computer lab. It is Student Health Services (SHS).

"I think a lot of students will be surprised at what we have to offer," said Heather Zophy, Director of Health Education at SHS.

Any currently enrolled ECU student has paid a health fee and can take advantage of the many services that SHS provides. Services include urgent care, mental health care, clinical care, health education and a pharmacy that provides both prescription drugs and over-the-counter medications at a greatly reduced cost.

The urgent care clinic is available during business hours. Students are assessed and treated according to urgency.

"We do not have overnight facilities," Zophy said. "After 5 p.m. students have to make a judgment call."

SHS has 2 full-time clinical psychologists on staff. Medication can be dispensed for students with severe depression.

"We tend to treat the more acute emotional problems," Zophy said.

The clinical care services include an allergy clinic to assist you with your allergy injections. Colposcopy is a procedure offered to women who have received an abnormal Pap smear. Physical therapy is offered to students with a referral from a health care provider. The cost varies according to the services needed.

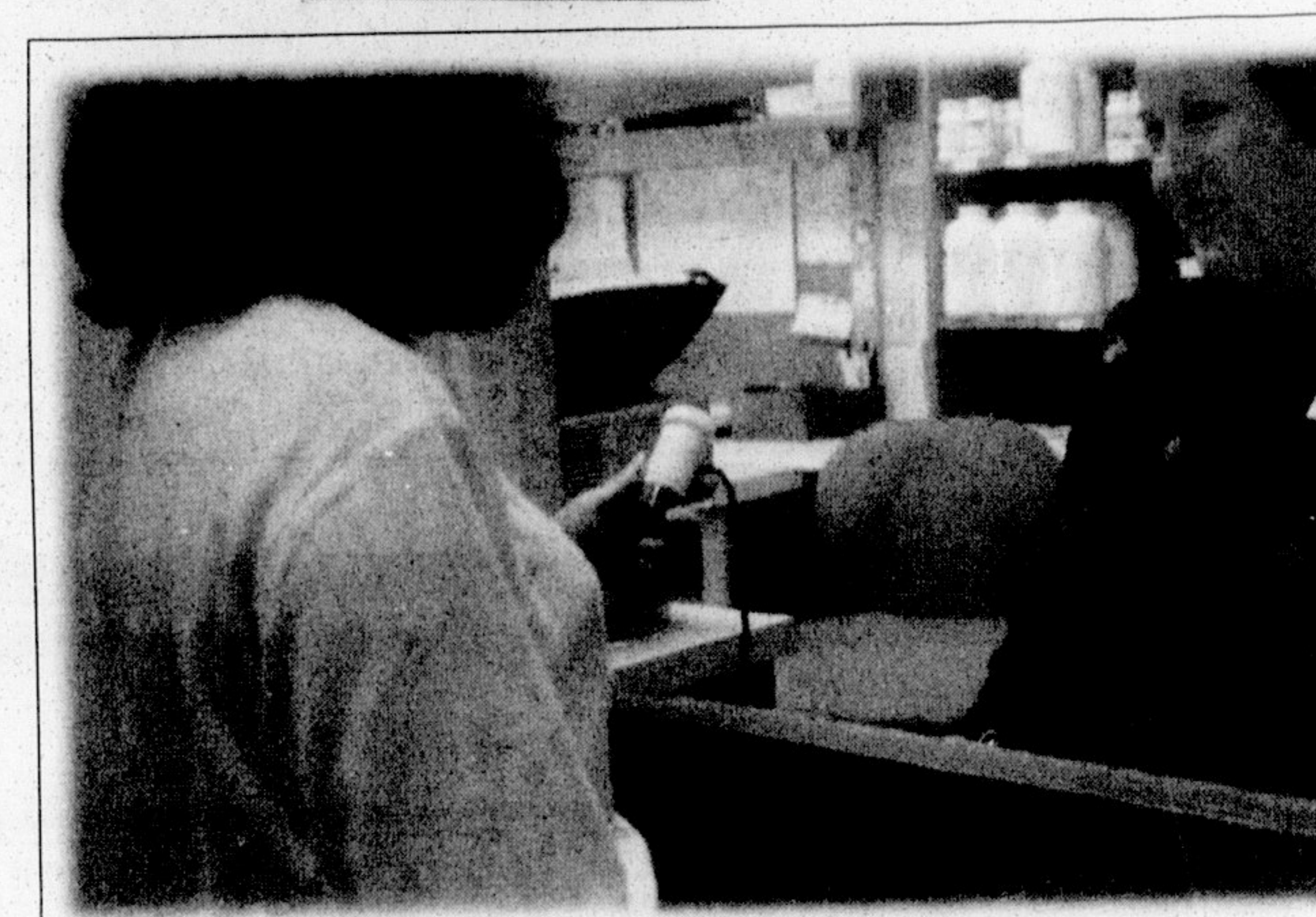
SHS provides students with most forms of birth control. Emergency contraception, birth control pills, Depo-provera implants and condoms may be obtained from the center. Students can be fitted for a diaphragm, but the pharmacy does not sell it. This year for the first time SHS offers free and confidential HIV testing.

In the event of a serious or life-threatening diagnosis, Student Health will refer you to a local doctor. "We have a great relationship with the ECU School of Medicine, Pitt Memorial Hospital and the local doctors. We will do everything we can. When it is out of our realm, we will refer students to someone else," Zophy said.

Treating the ill is not the only focus of Student Health.

"Our mission is health education," Zophy said.

Student Health provides preventive education and outreach programs to organizations around campus. Topics include, but are not limited to, substance abuse, eating disorders and pregnancy.



Medications at the SHS pharmacy are always affordable
FILE PHOTO

SHS is currently staffed with 50 employees. Included are four physicians, seven nurse practitioners and one physician assistant.

Zophy encourages students to come by and offer feedback on the services that Student Health provides. "Without student input, we don't know what they want," Zophy said. "There are comment and suggestion forms in the lobby at all times."

The results of the last student survey revealed that 93.1 percent of students are happy with the services offered by Student Health.

"We are trying to help students understand the health care system so they know when and where to go when they are on their own," Zophy said.

Did You Know?
SHS served 38,669 students from July 1997-June 1998.

SHS doctors can write prescriptions for medications not carried in the SHS pharmacy.

SHS offers preventive education seminars to organizations like sororities and fraternities.

All services and tests are confidential.



"I would rate our services top notch," Zophy said. "The staff is good, certified and willing to help students as best we can."

According to Zophy, an exciting new addition is expected to open in the year 2001. The addition, which

was co-designed by students, will provide Student Health with 12,500 ft. of additional space including labs and more rooms resulting in less waiting time for the students.

Health care at the SHS a reliable resource

ADDIE MULLEN
STAFF WRITER

A few years ago, a student in Greene Hall was afraid to go to Student Health Services (SHS) because she had heard bad things about it. Now that former student, Heather Zophy, spends everyday at SHS. She is the director of health education and she says misperceptions about SHS need to be erased.

Some common misperceptions that Zophy has heard include the belief that medical students are the health care providers and that the lab work isn't reliable, making misdiagnosis common.

With ECU being known for the School of Medicine it's easy to

make the assumption that medical students provide the health care at SHS, but Zophy says only residents who have graduated from college and are in their third or fourth year of medical school work at Student Health.

There is usually one resident per month, according to Jolene Jernigan, FNP the Clinical Coordinator at SHS. Residents do not work alone. Each resident is assigned to a medical professional who looks over his or her patient charts, Zophy said. If a student is seen by a resident, his or her chart is looked at by two trained individuals, she said.

Student Health Services sends out-of-house lab work to Lab Corp., a nationally recognized lab analysis company, Jernigan said. Lab work actually done at Student

Health is done by trained professionals who have daily quality

"I think the reliability and accountability are there.

Students need to feel confident in their health care provider."

Jolene Jernigan
FNP the Clinical Coordinator at SHS

checks on their machines and records, she said. The lab professionals at SHS are sent slides and are graded as to the quality of their lab analysis, Jernigan said.

Student Health Services at ECU are accredited by the Joint

Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, a national organization.

Zophy and Jernigan both said that specific lab results such as strep throat and mono have a certain lapse of time before they would show positive test results.

"It takes three to five days for a strep throat culture to progress for a positive test result. This should explain why a student could receive a negative strep test at SHS and a few days later receive a positive strep test at his/her family doctor. The key is to follow-up and go back to the doctor if you still don't feel well," said Dr. Tom deBeck, director of clinical medicine.

Jernigan was supportive of students questioning the quality of



Heather Zophy's goal is to educate students about their health
FILE PHOTO

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health care.

"I think the reliability and accountability are there," she said. "Students need to feel confident in their health care provider."

Student Health Services' mission is to educate students about the health care system. "It runs on students wants and needs," Zophy said.

According to Zophy, phone sur-

veys are conducted almost every semester along with periodical short handout surveys. Comment boxes are provided in various places throughout the building for student input. If a student has a problem with service at SHS, the simple task of filling out a comment card can and has changed things. Christina Houtz, a student at ECU, had a bad first experience at SHS. "I came here (SHS) with a cold and was told to take Tylenol," she said. "I ended up in the emergency room having a respiratory attack and severe chest pain," Houtz said. "Student health has

responded to that with signs and tried to inform students about chest pain."

Houtz said she continues to visit SHS and her experiences have been good since. Houtz was in the Student Health waiting room recently, and she wasn't alone. Approximately 350 students/patients are seen everyday at SHS.

Despite misperceptions about Student Health Services, 93.1 percent of students had a good to excellent overall experience at SHS according to the Health Education Office.

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retail price will not change until the next school year, according to a pharmacist at SHS. Student

Health Services will provide a price list of the costs of drugs they carry in stock upon request.

The major disadvantage of going to the SHS rather than to an Urgent Care facility or the Emergency Room is that a patient may never see a doctor, while in the other facilities it is pretty much

guaranteed. This lack of doctor participation may result in bad prognosis, but for routine exams, allergies and other ailments the Student Health Service is quite capable and is well equipped with nurse practitioners to handle your needs, according to an official at SHS.

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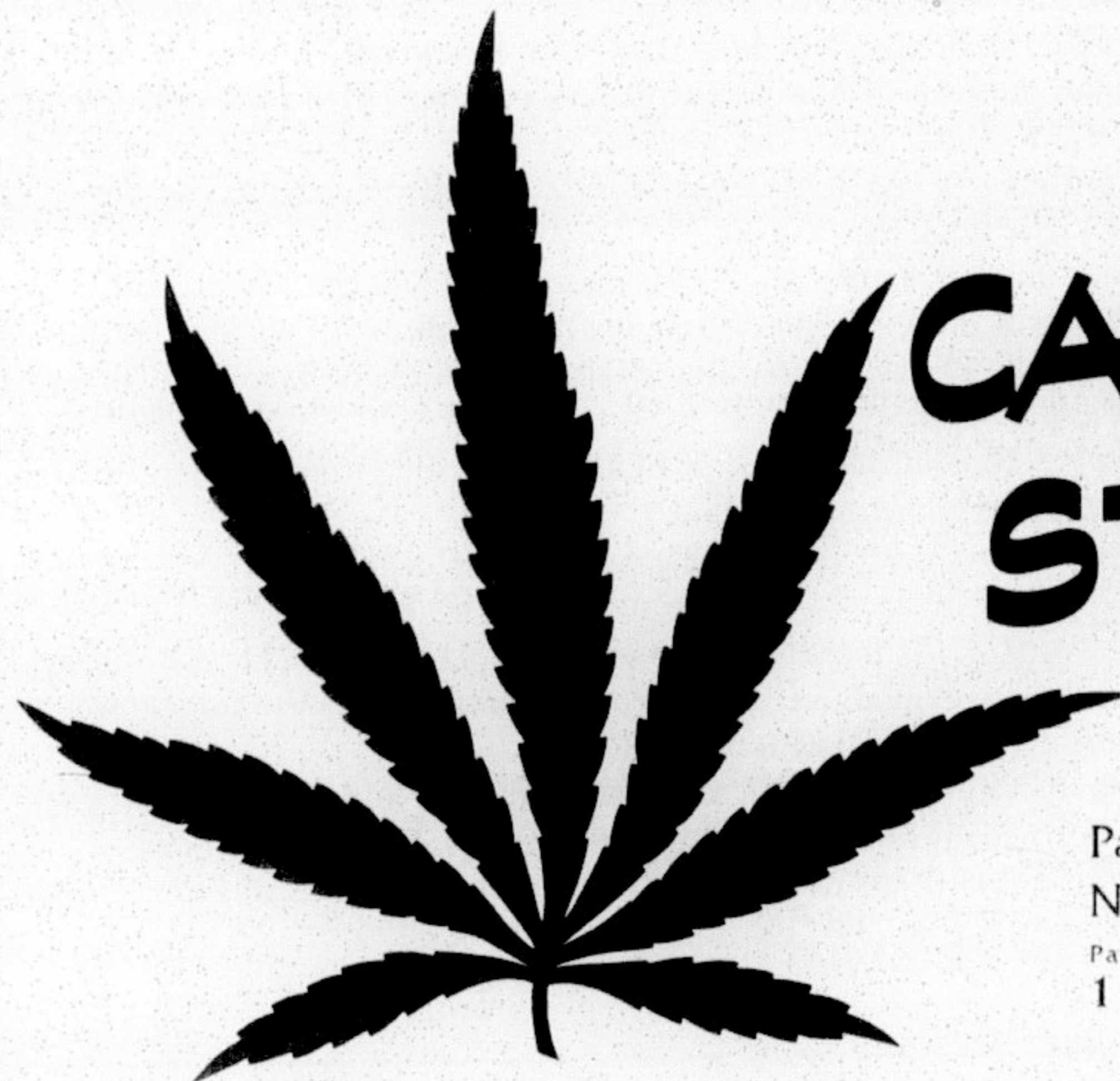
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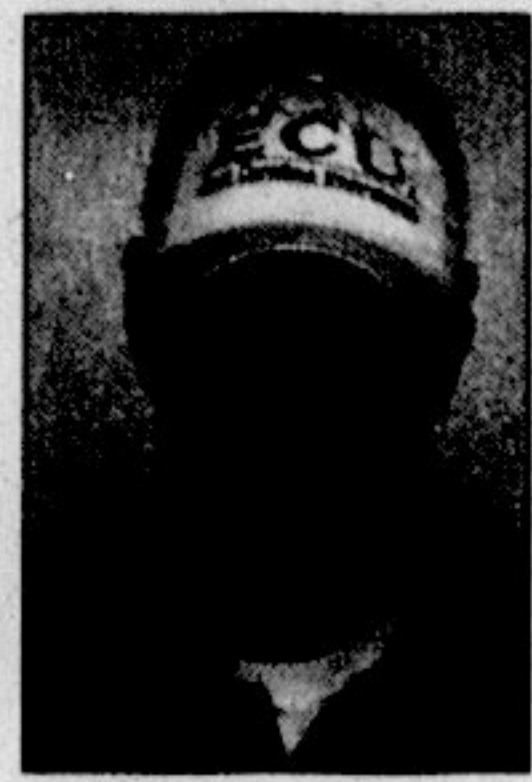
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Pirates' strong opening



MARIO SCHERHAUSER
SPORTS EDITOR

Pirate fans, get ready for an unquestionably different version of the ECU men's basketball team this season. After losing four senior starters from last year the Pirates put their youngest team under fourth-year head coach Joe Dooley on the floor. Nevertheless, there is no reason to worry. The two exhibition games against Court Authority and Next Level All-Stars have shown that the potential of the team is by no means weaker than last year's. And the young team doesn't have to prove anything.

Of course, the personnel losses can scarcely be neglected. Still, Dooley and his new coaching squad are excited about the season to come. Strong recruits and matured returners give Pirate fans hope for the future. After losing 73 percent of their scoring and 64 percent of their rebounding, the future is now for ECU's young team. It's your turn now to help them paint their future purple and gold by filling the arena. The Pirates will definitely need your support in the upcoming season with very challenging opponents.

The 1998-99 ECU Pirates will try to rebound from a disappointing season. While precocious, with eight freshmen and sophomores on the roster, coach Dooley's team possesses increased athleticism and proficiency. Hopefully, the growing process will be a rapid one and the Pirates can interlock the newcomers with their experienced players as they look for a successful crusade this season.

Despite a lineup full of seniors last season, the Pirates accomplished only a disappointing 10-17 record overall and were just 5-11 (seventh place) in the CAA. It was the Pirates' first losing season since 1992-93. Nevertheless, the 7-6 home record marked the 10th straight year that the Pirates have had at least a .500 mark on their home court in Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum. Let's try to keep this record running.

Alico Dunk and Garrett Blackwelder are expected to lead the young team. While we remember Dunk for his assists and as the lone returning senior this year, Blackwelder's most notable move is his outside shot. It was exactly this shot which sparked the 15-0 run of the Pirates in their first exhibition game when they came from behind to defeat Court Authority 82-66.

Neil Punt and Alphons van Ierland improved immensely after struggling with injuries last year. Van Ierland led ECU with seven rebounds while adding 10 points and three steals in the Pirate's first victory of the new season. In Monday's game against Next Level, van Ierland turned out to finish with a team-high 18 points and also pulled down seven rebounds. After Monday's game Dooley gave him credits for setting the tone for ECU and for moving more deliberate offensively.

The most outstanding contributions to ECU's basketball program in its two exhibition games came from Evaldas Jocys and Larry Morrissey. Jocys, who joined the Pirates this year, coming from Nebraska where he averaged 16 points and seven rebounds as a sophomore, will offer the ECU lineup quite a contrast from a year ago. Both Jocys and Morrissey performed in ECU's exhibition games on a solid note by hitting back-to-back three-pointers and field goals.

Twin Towers of Pirate Basketball

Hall, van Ierland stand out on and off court

TRACY HAIRR
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Around the ECU campus, and now ready to begin action on the courts, Alphons van Ierland and Quincy Hall tend to stand out with their seven-foot statures. Without a doubt, these guys are exceptionally tall, but does this necessarily entail a love for playing basketball or an innate possession of the required skills for this sport? Maybe not for everyone, but for Hall and Van Ierland, playing basketball is currently an influential aspect of their lives.

Handling a basketball is certainly nothing new for Hall. Since he was four years old, he was encouraged to play by watching his dad.

"When I was coming up, my dad, who's 6'6", played in a recreational league," Hall said. "I would go with him to play and he would always toss me the ball, so my basketball career started early."

Hall began growing fast, but he never really underwent a growth spurt until he was about to enter high school.

"When I was in the eighth grade, I was 6'4" and rising to my ninth grade year I grew to 6'9"," Hall said. "From then on it seemed to be an inch every year until I reached this height."

Now at this well-above-average height, Hall admits that he receives different reactions when people either meet him for the first time or others around him decide to discuss sports. And one of the most popular questions is whether or not he plays basketball since he's so tall.

"It all depends on how people go about asking," Hall said. "Sometimes they want to ask 'how's the weather up there,' but sometimes they are afraid to ask even if they want to because they see me around campus and can tell that I don't smile a lot."

Aside from all stereotypical assumptions and biological facts, Hall as an athlete is sincerely affected by playing basketball.

"Right now I play just for fun," Hall said. "But hopefully it will be for a living in my future."

For Van Ierland, who is one of ECU's scholarship-athletes, being tall has never been anything outstanding.

"I've always been taller than everyone else in my class," Van Ierland said.

Similar to Hall, questions often arise that relate to height, and at times such inquisitive minds are welcomed, but during others Van Ierland would rather not be bothered with the topic.

"So many people want to know how tall I am and if I play basketball, and I don't really care if they ask," Van Ierland said. "Sometimes when I'm in a bad mood, I just don't want to deal with it, but overall I don't really

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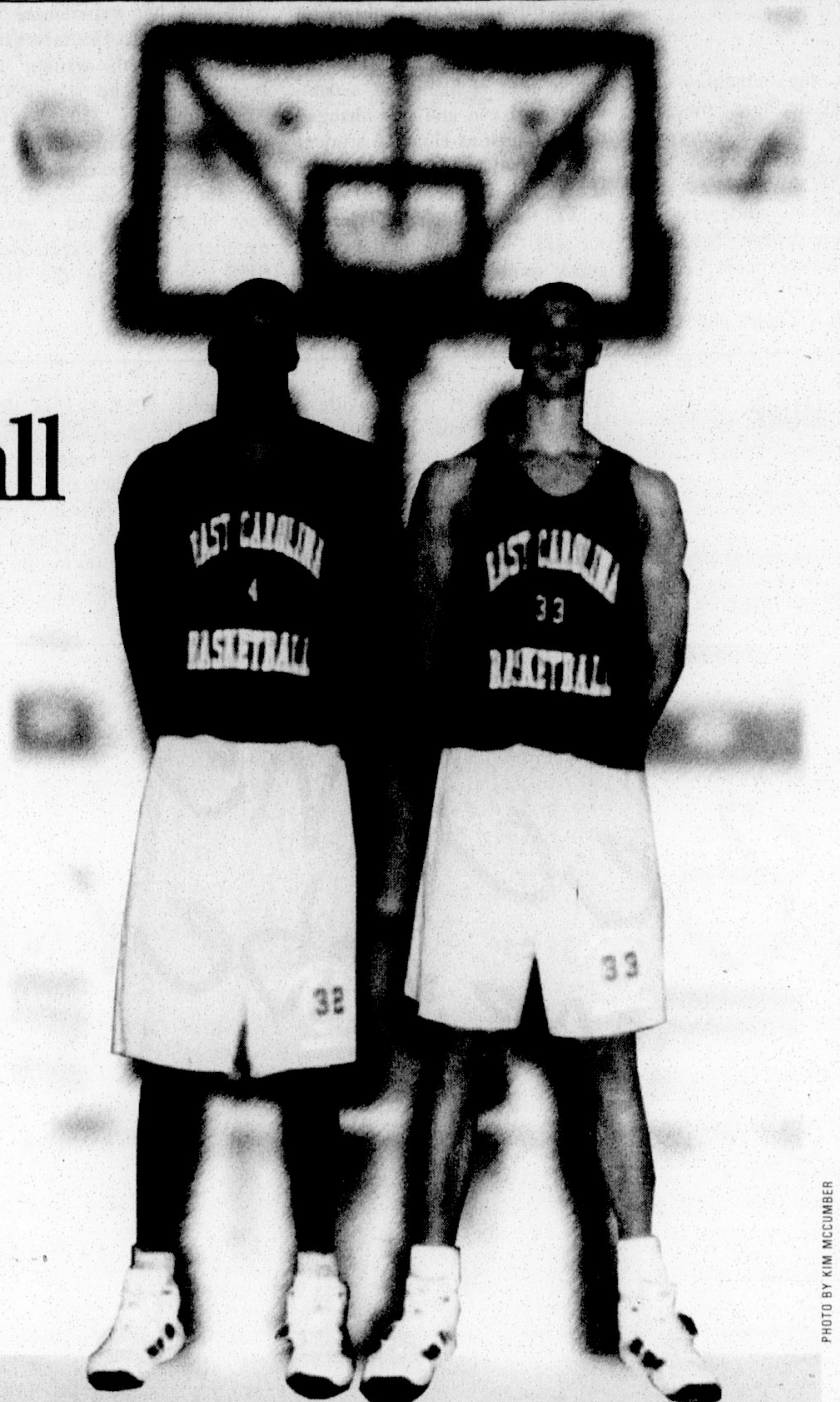


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Football team ready for season home finale

Cardinals' offense has to be destroyed for win

TRAVIS BARKLEY
SENIOR WRITER

Saturday's home finale in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium promises to be a high scoring affair when ECU takes on the Louisville Cardinals.

The Cardinals are ranked No.1 in the nation in total offense, averaging 546 yards per game. Louisville is ranked third in passing offense and seventh in scoring

offense, averaging over 38 points a game.

Junior quarterback Chris Redmon leads Louisville's potent offensive attack, throwing for 383 yards a game. This season Redmon has rewritten the Louisville record book, owning every major single season and career passing records. Redmon started against ECU last year in Louisville but was only 21 of 47 for 234 yards with two interceptions.

Pirate head coach Steve Logan says Redmon has improved since last season, mainly because of the offense implemented by new Louisville coach John L. Smith.

"We've got one of the better college quarterbacks in the country coming in here this Saturday," Logan said. "He's a much better quarterback than he was last year. He's got a much better scheme around him."

Logan says it will be important for ECU to change its coverage schemes.

"You can't give him anything exclusive or he'll pick you apart," Logan said. "You can't be just man and you can't be just zone, so we're going to have to come up with some stuff that's going to give him a little bit of confusion."

Senior noseguard Travis Darden says the Pirate defense must pressure Redmon to have a shot at win-

ning.

"We know they're pretty much one dimensional," Darden said. "They're going to pass a lot and we're not going to stop that. But we've got to get some type of control of that to have an opportunity to win the game, and I think we'll get that done. We need to hit him and hit him a lot. We need to get him out of the pocket so he's not just standing there eating us up."

ECU will try to contain Redmon and company without junior linebackers Kwabena Green and Jeff Kerr. Green

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Cardinals to watch

Chris Redmon
QB # 7 6-3 215 Jr.
265 of 417 passing 3450 yds 23 TD's 14 INT's

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TE # 6 6-2 225 Jr.
39 rec. 664 yds 17.0 avg 9 TD's

Arnold Jackson
WR #10 5-8 160 Jr.
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RB #26 6-0 200 Jr.
165 carries 877 yds 5.3 avg 15 TD's

Source: Louisville Media Guide

Men's basketball defeat Global Sports All-Stars 101-82



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Pirates win their second exhibition game

JONATHAN RUSSELL
STAFF WRITER

ECU men's basketball team rallied to beat the Global Sports All-Stars, 101-82, in their second exhibition

win of the season as Alphons van Ierland lead the Pirates with 18 points and three blocked shots Monday night. ECU took advantage of the Global All-Stars lack of depth in the second half to overcome a four point halftime deficit.

The Pirates set the tone early by pounding the ball inside to van Ierland in an effort to exploit the mismatch in size at the center position. This opened up the perimeter shooting to Larry Morrissey, who capitalized on it by hitting four second-half three-pointers.

Alico Dunk, the only senior on the Pirate roster, did an excellent job of leading the young ECU

team. "I like leading the team because they are willing to learn," Dunk said. "Everybody is so unselfish that it makes the team a better entity."

The Pirates bench came alive in the second half with Garrett Blackwelder's seven unanswered points to give ECU the early lead which sealed the victory. Quincy Hall also had 10 points coming off the bench to help ECU solidify the win.

"The kids played unselfishly and did a nice job of playing their roles," head coach Joe Dooley said. "We needed another win to gain

some momentum for the season opener against Jacksonville State on Saturday.

"I'm anxious for the season opener to see how we stand among some other teams," Dooley said. "I feel that the team is fit and ready to play on the road this Saturday."

The Pirates are on the road for their first two games before they will be back in action at Minges Coliseum against Southwestern Louisiana on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. Be sure to come out and support the Pirates in their regular season home opener.



ECU's David Tylor (11) watches teammate performing a lay-up against All-Stars.
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Women's basketball beats Finnish team



Pirates rebounding gives them a 41-26 win

ERIC COUCH
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU women's basketball team tipped off their season with an exhibition beating of Team Finland with

a score of 83-55.

In the win on Friday the Pirates out-rebounded Team Finland 41-26. Head coach Dee Gibson has had the team performing intense rebounding drills in practice and it seemed to pay off for ECU. First-year head coach Gibson has emphasized the importance of aggressiveness under the boards, a fact that will complement her defensive philosophy.

"We work on rebounding every day in practice and I want us to be a strong rebounding team," Gibson said.

As a team the Pirates really performed well on offense. ECU outscored Team Finland 32-12 in

the last 12 minutes of the game.

"Offensively, we put it together tonight. I knew that we could score, and the girls showed it tonight," Gibson said.

ECU returns with a roster of five post players who will be challenged on the glass for the remainder of the season. Leading in that challenge will be senior center Beth Jaynes who ranked eighth in the CAA in blocked shots last season and led the team in blocked shots as a freshman.

ECU will open their regular season at home on Nov. 16 against Campbell University. The exhibition game against TTT Riga is tonight in Williams Arena at 7 p.m.

Football

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strained a knee and Kerr tore a tendon in his ankle. Both were injured in the Cincinnati game.

"Kwabena is probably out for the season, Jeff is definitely out for the season," Logan said. "He (Kerr) is in a cast for the next six weeks. He did everything but break his foot."

Before he was injured, Kerr was having a tremendous game against Cincinnati. He recorded 12 solo tackles, one sack, an end zone interception, broke-up a pass and knocked quarterback Deontey Kenner from the game with a jaw injury. For his efforts, Kerr was named Conference USA player of the week.

While Louisville's offense has been prolific, its defense has been more horrific, ranking 110 out of 112 Division 1-A schools in total

defense. Senior center Danny Moore says the Pirates will have to light up the scoreboard to have a shot at winning.

"Their offense is ranked No. 1 nationally and they're going to make some plays," Moore said. "We're going to have to put some points on the board. If we can adjust and put some points on the board, we can win this game."

Saturday's game will be the last chance to see the Pirates at home this season. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

Towers

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When Van Ierland is busy on the court, he's both enjoying the play and often releasing different forms of stress.

"One example is, if I have a bad grade or something else doesn't go my way, I love to just get out there and play hard."

Van Ierland also plans on pursuing his playing career further, but along with Hall, for some time longer he'll still be pressing on as a

Pirate. ECU's basketball season is presently underway, and both guys feel positive about the 1998-99 team.

"This is my third year here and I really feel that the whole program is growing, especially because we keep recruiting good players," Van Ierland said. "Plus, we're going to be playing against some really good teams."

Hall also is particularly optimistic since the addition of new members will encourage changes.

"We've got a bunch of new guys in and we're still practicing twice a day," Hall said. "We're working real hard, so hopefully we can turn this program around."

While results of this year's program remain unpredictable, assistant coach Darren Savion feels that the abilities of these players will certainly be depended upon. And though it is often unusual to have players of such height on a team, it may be even more odd that both Van Ierland and Hall have equally proved their strength in situations that normally disadvantage taller people.

"It is really rare to have these seven-footers on the team, but both guys work extremely hard just like the others," Savion said. "Both are very agile and can move, run and jump, and there's no doubt about their athleticism."



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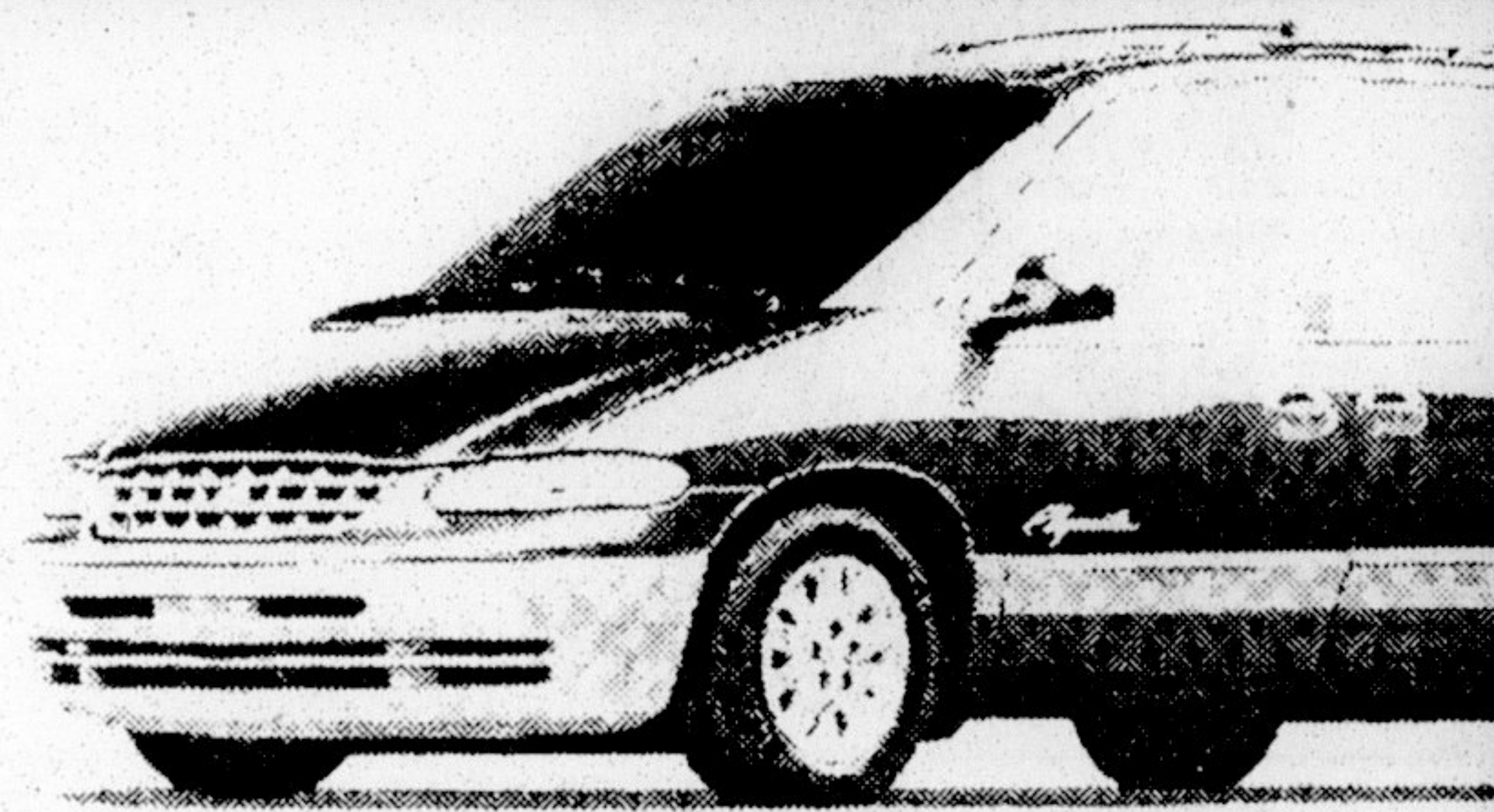
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Runners head to NCAAs

Outstanding season before ultimate goal

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU Men's cross country team has fulfilled its first set of goals in its 1998 season in an impressive style. The Pirates won three meets, won the State Championship for the first time in a decade, finished no lower than fourth in all of their meets and filled their season with impressive individual performances. This weekend the team will take a shot at their ultimate goal, competing for a national championship, at the NCAA District 3 Regionals in Greenville, S.C.

"I'm trying to make them think that this is their ultimate goal. If you want to be a national caliber team,

this should be your goal," said Leonard Klepack, head men's cross country coach.

Last year, the Pirates finished 20th out of 29 schools at the Regionals. They were led by Jamie Mance, who finished 27th overall, and Stuart Will, who placed 78th.

"Our goal is to do better than last year. Our goal is to get into the top 12. There are so many fine teams and we've had a very good year," Klepack said.

Mance, who was red shirted at the beginning of the year, was not among this year's talented cast. This year the Pirates will send junior Justin England, Steve Arnold, Jason Trant, Brian Beil, Craig Littlefield and senior Andrew Worth, with the alternate being Justin Poretti.

"Justin (England) and Will have run well all year. Arnold and Beil have consistently been in our top four and I look for them to contin-

ue. Justin and Will's goal is to be among the top finishers and they should be up there. I'm just looking for a solid five," Klepack said.

The Pirates will face tough competition from teams throughout the Southeast.

"The competition is very good. There are six nationally ranked teams in our region and that's a lot," Klepack said.

Two teams from the region qualify for the next round in Lawrence, Kan. with a third bid occasionally given to a strong team.

"This is something that every true cross country team shoots for. They make it very difficult to make it to the next round," Klepack said.

Getting to the next round may not be the Pirate's goal for this weekend, but a strong showing would cap an impressive season.

"We've already had an excellent season and getting in the top 12 would be a bonus," Klepack said.

Swimmers compete at meet

Men's, women's teams with opposite results

TODD TALLMADGE
SENIOR WRITER

While the lady Pirates swim team improved its record to 4-0 with two wins last weekend, the men were unable to break through on to the winning track and dropped their record to 0-4. All of the meets so far have been against conference foes.

The ECU women's swim team won 133-107 over Old Dominion University on Saturday. They then went on to beat William & Mary 130-113 on Sunday. The men's team lost a close meet to ODU on Saturday 144-100, with W & M beating them 157-85 on Sunday.

"The teams swam very well on Saturday," said Rich Kobe, ECU's head swim coach. "We were a little flat on Sunday."

For the second time in as many weeks the swim teams had two meets on back-to-back days.

"These back-to-back meets put a lot of stress on the swimmers," Kobe said. "Driving on Friday to ODU, swimming on Saturday, then going on to W & M on Sunday is really tough."

On the Lady Pirate team, Niki Kreel lead the way with her wins in the 200-meter breaststroke at both meets (2:26.63 and 2:25.18). Courtney Foster won the 50-meter freestyle (24.88) on Saturday and 100-meter freestyle (54.38) on Sunday.

The 400 medley relay team of Kreel, Foster, Heather Hagedorn, and Cammy Crossen won both competitions in times of 4:03.76 and 4:01.72 respectively.

"We swam strong this weekend," Kreel said. "We swam the relays with two of the regular four being injured."

The women's team currently have some swimmers getting over either sicknesses or injuries. Both

Foster and Hagedorn are dealing with nagging shoulder injuries.

"This is the most injured women's team we have ever had," Kobe said. "We have the top two and three breaststrokers in the CAA dealing with injuries."

On the men's side, Richard Chen lead the way with two wins. Chen won the 200-meter butterfly (1:55.92) at ODU and again the 200-meter butterfly (1:58.27) at W & M. Matt Jabs and Willy Hayes were the only other ones to get wins. Jabs won on Saturday in the 50-meter freestyle (21.98) and Hayes won the 3-meter diving event (145.2).

"It is very frustrating and stressful, we are not used to losing," Chen said. "The moral is up despite the losses because we have been swimming really well."

The swim teams will be back in action Saturday, Nov. 14, at 12 p.m. at Davidson University in a three-way meet with Georgia Southern being the third team.

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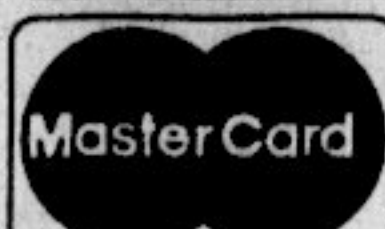
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ALPHA SIGMA Phi, we had a great time with you guys Friday night, thanks again! Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma

PI KAPPA Phi would like to thank the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma for a great social last Thursday. We had a great time!

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THE SISTERS of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank everyone who attended our Stranger Mixer on Saturday. We hope you had a good time.

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SIGMA SIGMA Sigma: thanks for the "Jump and Jive". We had a blast Friday. Hope to do it again soon. Pledge class of Alpha Sigma Phi

PI KAPPA Phi, thanks for a fun Friday night! We all had a blast. Love, Chi Omega

THANKS for a great social, Delta Zeta. We look forward to many more. Love, the brothers of Delta Chi

THE SISTERS of Delta Zeta would like to thank everyone who attended our Rose Formal last Saturday. Everyone looked great!

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THE ECU PT program is holding a massage clinic Tuesday, November 17th from 5p.m.-9p.m. at the Belk Bldg. on Charles Blvd. Advanced tickets are \$3.00/10 min. or \$4.00/10 min. at the door.

*****ACT NOW!** Reserve your spot for Spring Break 1999! Packages to South Padre (free meals), Cancun, Jamaica, KeyWest, Panama City, Group Discounts for 6+. 800-838-8203/www.leisuretours.com

IF ANYONE witnessed a wreck on Fifth Street in front of cashier's office on Tuesday, November 3rd around 11 a.m., please call me at 329-7131.

SPRINGBREAK FLORIDA, Texas, Cancun, Mexico, Jamaica, Bahamas, etc. All popular spots. Browse www.icpt.com and call 800-327-6013. Best hotels, prices and parties. Reqs. organizations, and promoters wanted. Inter-Campus Programs.

ALL PSI Chi members please come join the officers of Psi Chi at Chico's for dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. Let's get to know each other!

CHOOSING A Major or a Career Workshop: Thursday 3:30-5PM. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on November 12th. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

ADVANCED CLIMBING Sessions! The Adventure Program will be hosting climbing sessions every Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. thru Dec. 8th. Join us each week for some one-on-one time with our top climbing instructors. Set your own pace and choose what you want to learn! Registration deadline is one week prior to each session. Member cost is \$15. For further information, contact Adventure Programming/Dept. of Recreational Services @ 328-6387.

AEROBICS SCHEDULE Hotline: Need to know when the next stress-relieving, heart-rate raising, flab-burning, blood-pressure reducing aerobics class is? Dial 328-6443 ext. 2 for a listing of current class schedules.

NOVEMBER CONTRA Dance! Sat., Nov. 14, Willis bldg. First and Reade Sts. Live music by Elderberry Jam. Beginners instruction 7-7:30 p.m. (free). Dance 7:30-10:30. Students \$3, others \$5 or \$6. Come alone or bring a friend. ECU Folk and Country Dancers 328-7183, 328-0237, or 830-5403.

OTHER

NORTH CAROLINA Zoo Expedition. Join us December 6th, as we explore one of the East's best habitat zoos. You'll see an array of animals from North America as well as Africa. Sign up! Spaces are limited. Registration deadline is Nov. 27th. Member cost is \$15. Call Adventure Programming/Dept. of Recreational Services @ 328-6387.

STUDY SKILLS Workshop: Thursday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on November 12th. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

ENHANCE YOUR climbing skills!!! There will be a day trip to the pinnacle of Pilot Mountain, December 5th. This trip is great for beginners and those wanting to test their limits. Be sure to hurry! Registration deadline is November 27th. Member cost is \$25. Any questions? Call Adventure Programming/Dept. of Recreational Services @ 328-6387.

FRESHMEN, MAKE your mark at ECU. Register for the "Emerging Leaders Program." Applications are now available at Student Leadership Development Programs, 109 Merdahl. For more info, call 328-4796. Don't miss the bus. Space is limited!

COMMUNICATING AND Resolving Conflict Workshop: Thursday 11-12. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on November 12th. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

GET IT together, together!! Few people like to do things alone, including working out and dieting. Find a motivated friend to join you, and contact the SRC Main Office (328-6387) for details on how the two of you, together, can purchase a Partner Training package to get you both on the right track for a healthy lifestyle.

PIRATE CHASE/Turkey Trot: Anyone interested in participating in the annual Turkey/Trot/Pirate Chase had until Tues. Nov. 17th at 6 p.m. to register. Registration can be done in the main office of the Student Recreation Center. The actual race date is Sat. Nov. 21st at 10 a.m. in front of the Student Recreation Center. For further information on the race please call 328-6387.

HAVE YOU experienced the ride? The Dept. of Recreational Services new RPM bike classes are in high gear, and classes are filling fast! \$10 pass gets 5 full sessions. Contact the SRC Main Office at 328-6387 for registration information.

BECOMING A Successful Student-Time Management Workshop: Monday 3:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on November 16th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

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PHARMACY TECHNICIAN... to function in innovative community practice serving patients needs, assisting in patient care, filling prescriptions. Must possess excellent people skills, superb telephone etiquette, ability to multi-task under pressure. Positive attitude, willingness to work at any task, a yearning to tackle new responsibilities, and cooperation with co-workers definitely a must. No nights and Sundays. Send resume to 615-B South Memorial Drive, Greenville, NC 27834.

SYLVAN LEARNING Center is looking for a Study Buddy for middle and high school students in the following areas: Spanish, chemistry, English, and math. We are seeking a reliable person who is available Mon-Thurs. in the afternoon and early evening hours. Apply in person at 2428 S. Charles Blvd.

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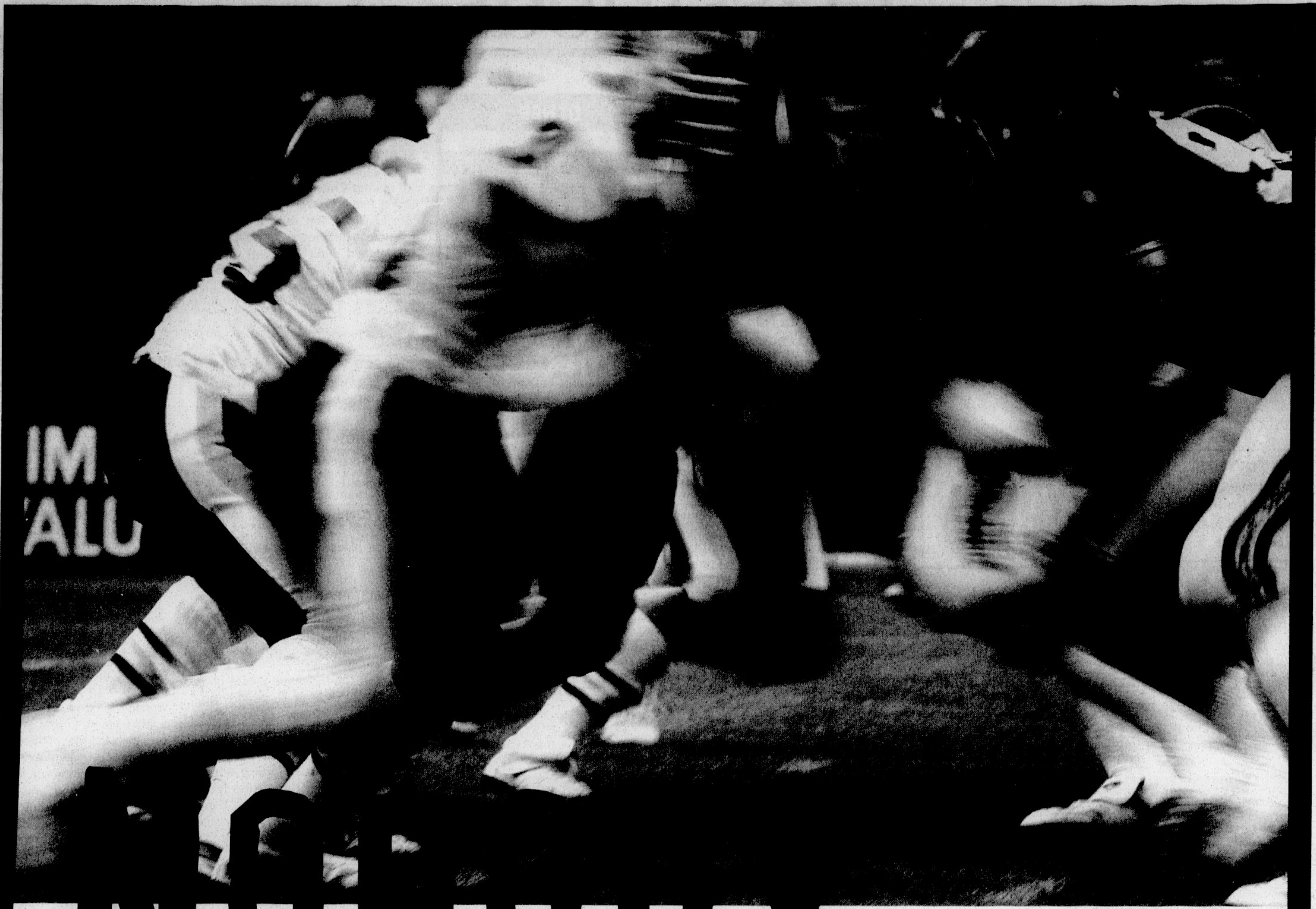
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