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Don't forget to vote in the Student Government Association election tomorrow! For profiles of the candidates see Page 2.

Y2K team readies for millennium

End of summer tests planned for campus

LISA STOKES
NEWS WRITER

East Carolina University has established a Y2K Response Team to recognize campus problems and implement solutions associated with the upcoming millennium.

The team, led by Richard Brown, vice chancellor for Administration and Finance, meets frequently to regulate Y2K developments and plan for possible campus problems.

Brown said in a press release that campus officials are confident that the computer hardware and software at ECU are mainly Y2K compatible - or will be soon - but that difficulties associated with various utilities, other vendors and suppliers could set off cascading problems.

The worse case scenario could result in failure of major utility systems that could leave the campus without electricity, water, or phone service for a period of time.

"While we will plan for such occurrences, we do not expect that will be necessary," Brown said.

Don Dunlap, director of Software Development Services, said he is confident that ECU is in good shape for the new year.

"There will be a number of people working and we have a very limited holiday schedule. People will be working on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day," Dunlap said.

Because Jan. 1, 2000, falls on a Saturday and because the first day of spring semester classes does not begin until Jan. 10, officials will have several days to recover from the problems that may occur.

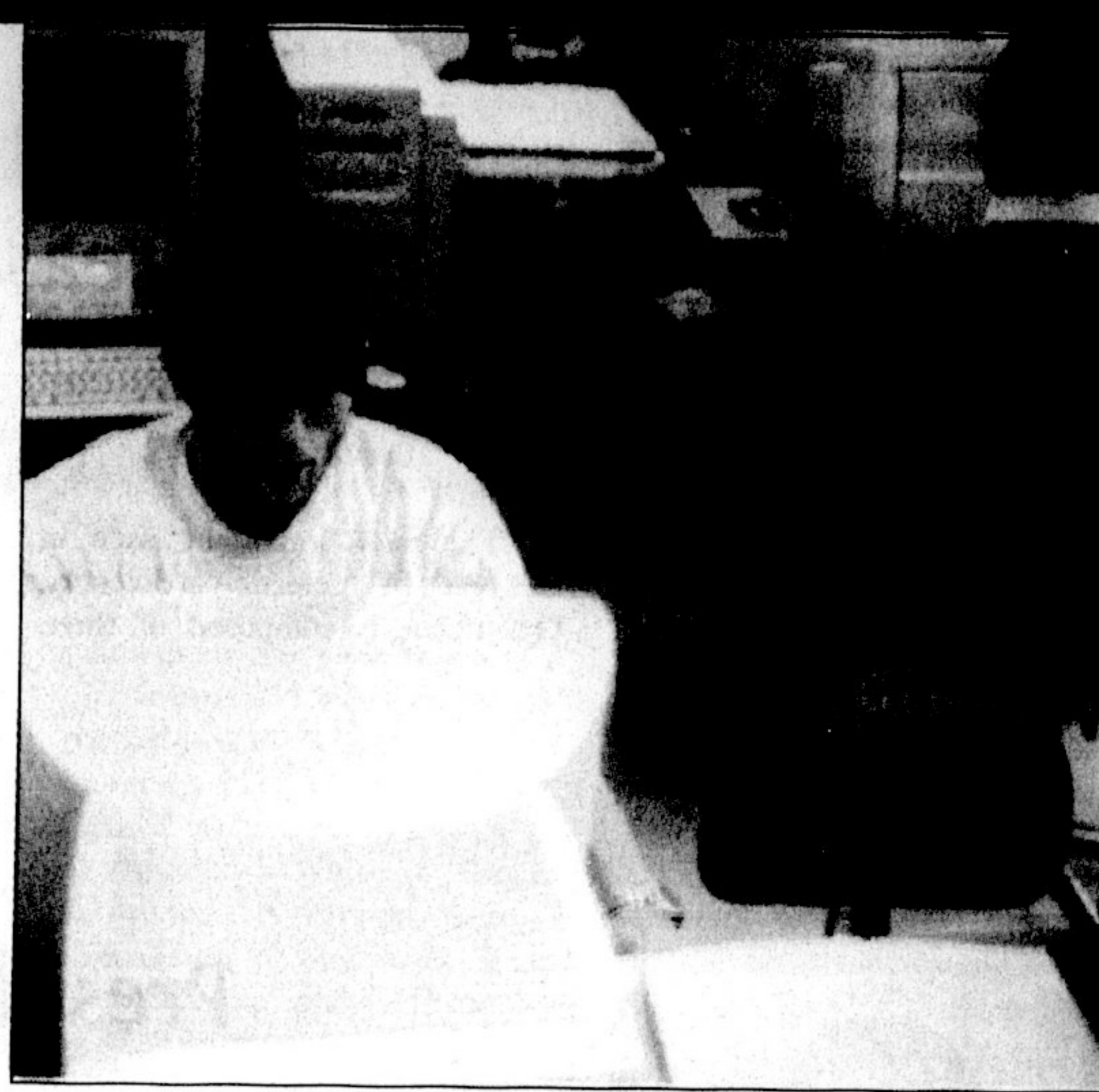
Dunlap said the Y2K team will be conducting major tests between the second summer session and August.

"We will try to fool the computers by changing the date to see if they will work," said Dunlap. "Our student system has been ready since 1995. I think the university is in really good shape. We have been

ahead of most universities since the beginning."

Other universities in North Carolina are also hard at work on the Y2K problem. UNC-Chapel Hill has also created an Academic and Technology Network team dedicated to the Y2K problem. They are assessing equipment and departments within the academic community, while raising awareness of the problem.

Dunlap suggest that students interested in checking the compatibility of the personal computers for the millennium check out the ECU web page at y2k.ecu.edu, where students can download software.



Students can check the compatibility of their personal computers at y2k.ecu.edu.

PHOTO BY MIKE JACOBSEN

ECUPD offers crime prevention tips

Officers say being aware most important

TARYN SIKKEMA
NEWS WRITER

They are ready for you. But are you ready for them?

Criminals are always ready to pounce on unsuspecting victims, according to Officer Kip Gaskins of the Greenville Police Department. He warned that anyone could be a prime target for a crime, especially if you are unaware and insecure.

"Criminals are opportunists. They're going to take the path of least resistance," said Gaskins.

The police department offers

crime prevention tips to reduce your chances of becoming a victim.

"One of the most important things is to stay alert when walking," said Gaskins. He advises students to use the buddy system.

"It's just like a sober driver. You need a sober friend," said Gaskins.

Officers also suggest that students walk in well-lighted areas. Do not take shortcuts through parking lots and yards, but instead stay

in populated areas. Also, if you carry a purse, hold it close to your body. According to Gaskins, the strap may be used as a tool for the perpetrator. If it is around your neck and the purse is jerked, you too will go down.

Other tips include using automated teller machines in the day-

SEE PREVENTION PAGE 3

State issues campus five alco-sensors

Devices to save officers, suspects time

JAMES POE
STAFF WRITER

The ECU Police Department is armed and ready — to stop drunk driving.

The Governor's Highway Safety Program (GHSP) has issued five new portable breath-testing devices to ECU to further aid the university's efforts to prevent drinking and driving.

These hand-held devices, better known as alco-sensors, are used in conjunction with field sobriety tests, such as walking a straight line or counting to five on your fingers, to establish probable cause for arrest.

The blood alcohol reading the machine registers can work for or against a suspect. If the person blows around a .08, the legal limit for intoxication, then they must be taken to the Pitt County Detention Center.

However, if the reading is lower one or more people have been drinking."

Magistrate's office to be tested on the Intoxilizer, the only machine admissible in court. Campus police officers said they expect this to save both officers' and suspects' time.

"It's going to help us speed along the process," said Capt. Frank Knight of the ECUPD. "It's going to let those that are 21 and over from having to go down to the detention center because we can see how low the BAC that they are blowing is."

For those that are under 21 and register any alcohol at all, the outlook is more grim. Those that violate the underage drinking statutes and get caught run the risk of receiving a provisional DWI, which carries a mandatory court appearance and many fees including the cost of an alcohol assessment, community service fees, court costs, and any fines the judge sets. It also carries up to six months in jail.

"We want to increase the probability of catching people who drink and drive," Knight said. "With the overwhelming majority of people who die in a car accident, one or more people have been drinking."

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Capt. Frank Knight
ECU Police Department

Ringold incident raises awareness

Problems exist after Cotten Hall rape

RACHEL HIGDON
STAFF WRITER

Over a year has passed since a student was raped on campus in Cotten Hall. Another student was sexually assaulted at knife-point in Ringold Towers less than a month ago. In the United States 1.3 women are raped every minute — that's 78 rapes each hour, 1872 rapes each day, 56160 rapes each month and 638,380 rapes each year.

Statistics like these and the shocking instance of such a brutal crime occurring to ECU students has some women saying that they are becoming increasingly concerned about safety issues on campus.

"I was surprised and shocked, I felt like it could have happened to me," said Cotten Hall resident Bridgette Flynn. "It made me a lot more cautious."

Although awareness was heightened after the incident, many say

feel that time has caused students to fall back into carelessness. According to officials, unlocked doors and unescorted guests pose the greatest danger to residents.

"A lot of times in the beginning everyone is concerned, but in time that concern dwindles," said Stephanie Anthony, Sgt. of Crime Prevention with ECUPD. "We still find residence hall doors propped open and doors unlocked."

Some students who live in residence halls said they think that access to residence halls should be more of a concern.

"It is so easy to get into the halls," said sophomore Jennifer Zinn.

"People realize that it can happen or that it could happen again," said freshman Ann Vogel.

Officials on campus said that incidents that involve students always raise awareness and incite many to take extra precautions. However, according to director of



One year after a rape occurred in Cotten Hall and weeks after an assault in Ringold Towers, sexual assault remains a concern to many in the campus community.

PHOTO DRAMATIZATION

Housing Manny Amaro, the only way that students can really stay protected is to show active concern by participating in safety measures like traveling in groups, making sure that doors are closed and locked, and refusing to let anyone into residence halls who is not escorted by a resident.

"Nothing has changed as far as security in the residence halls," said Manny Amaro, director of housing.

According to Amaro, the locked inner and outer doors have

remained the same, as well as policies that forbid visitors to walk unescorted through the halls.

"If you are not careful and aware you can jeopardize not only your own safety, but the safety of others," Amaro said. "You have to take responsibility for your own actions."

"Law enforcement cannot be in all places at all times, everyone here is an adult."

SEE ASSAULT PAGE 3

Rape Statistics

- One out of every three American women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime.
- One in seven women will be raped by her husband.



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Meet The Candidates

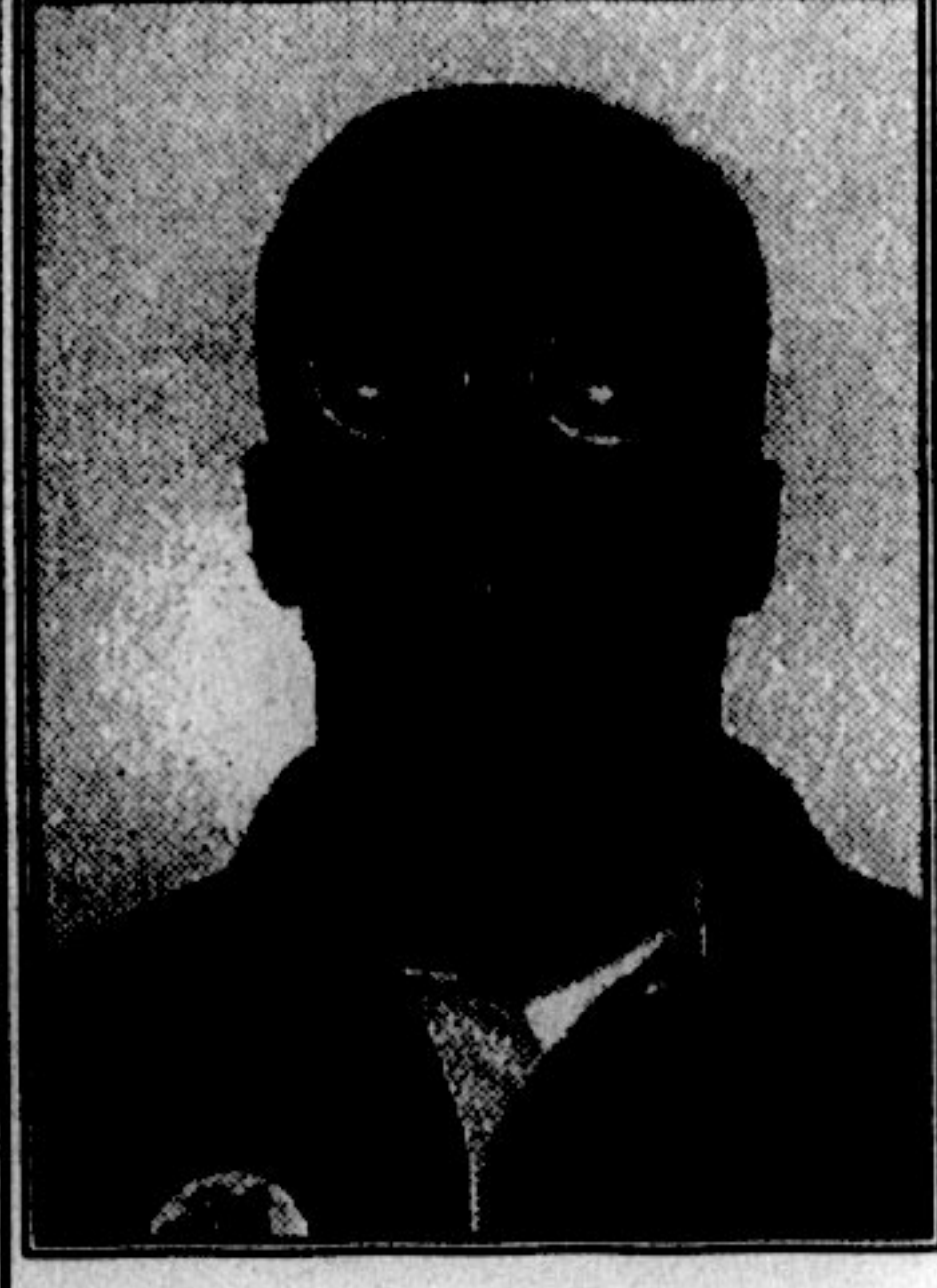


Secretary

Jessica Dowdy

"As SGA secretary my main focus would be communication between SGA and the Student

Body. I would like to make information about what's going on in SGA, more readily available to all students using the university's e-mail system and a newsletter in the school's newspaper."

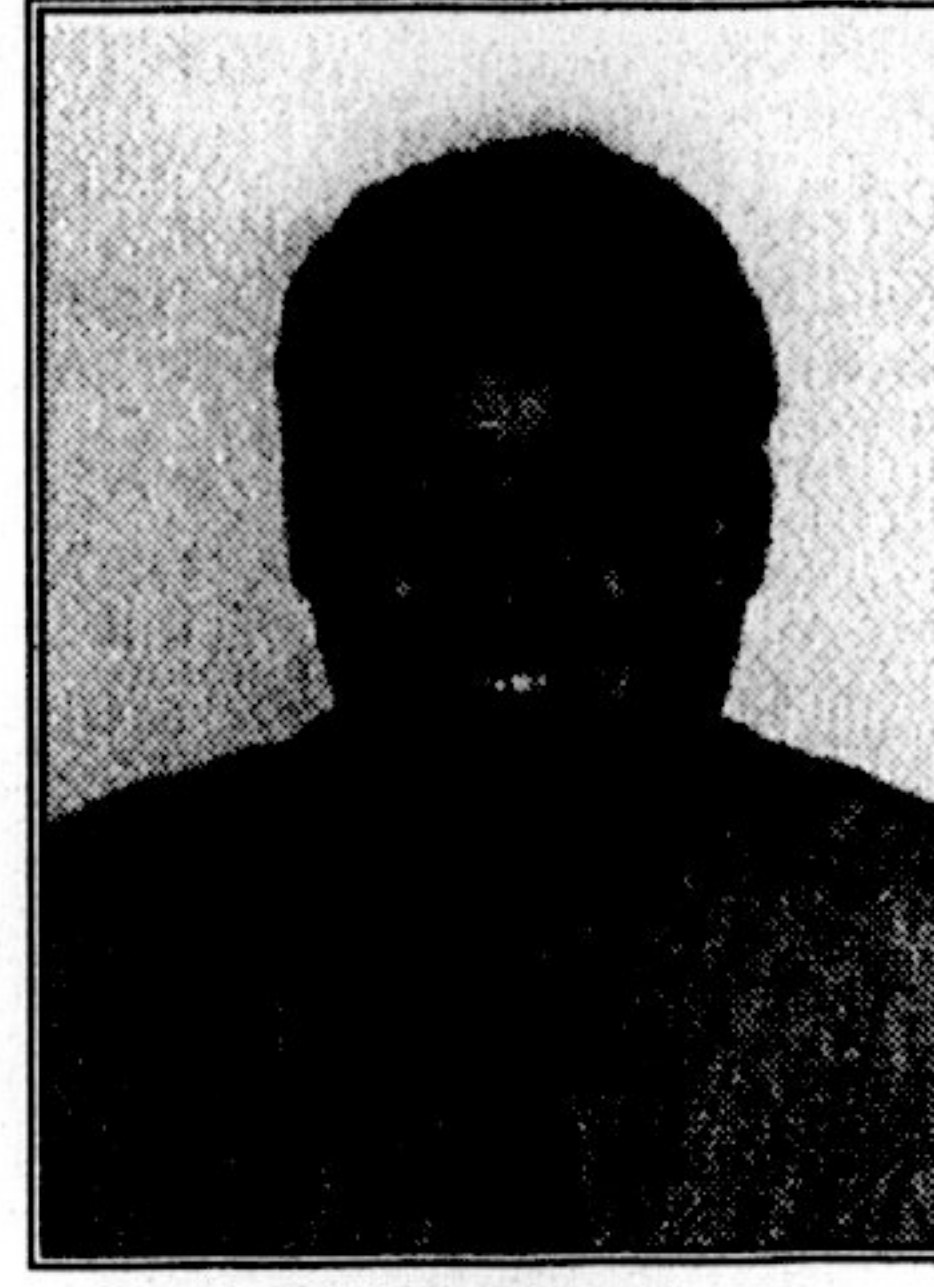


Treasurer

Overton Harper

"The most important issue in this year's SGA election is diversity. Our ticket is composed of three

African Americans and one Native American. As a candidate for the treasurer position, I am looking at streamlining the system."

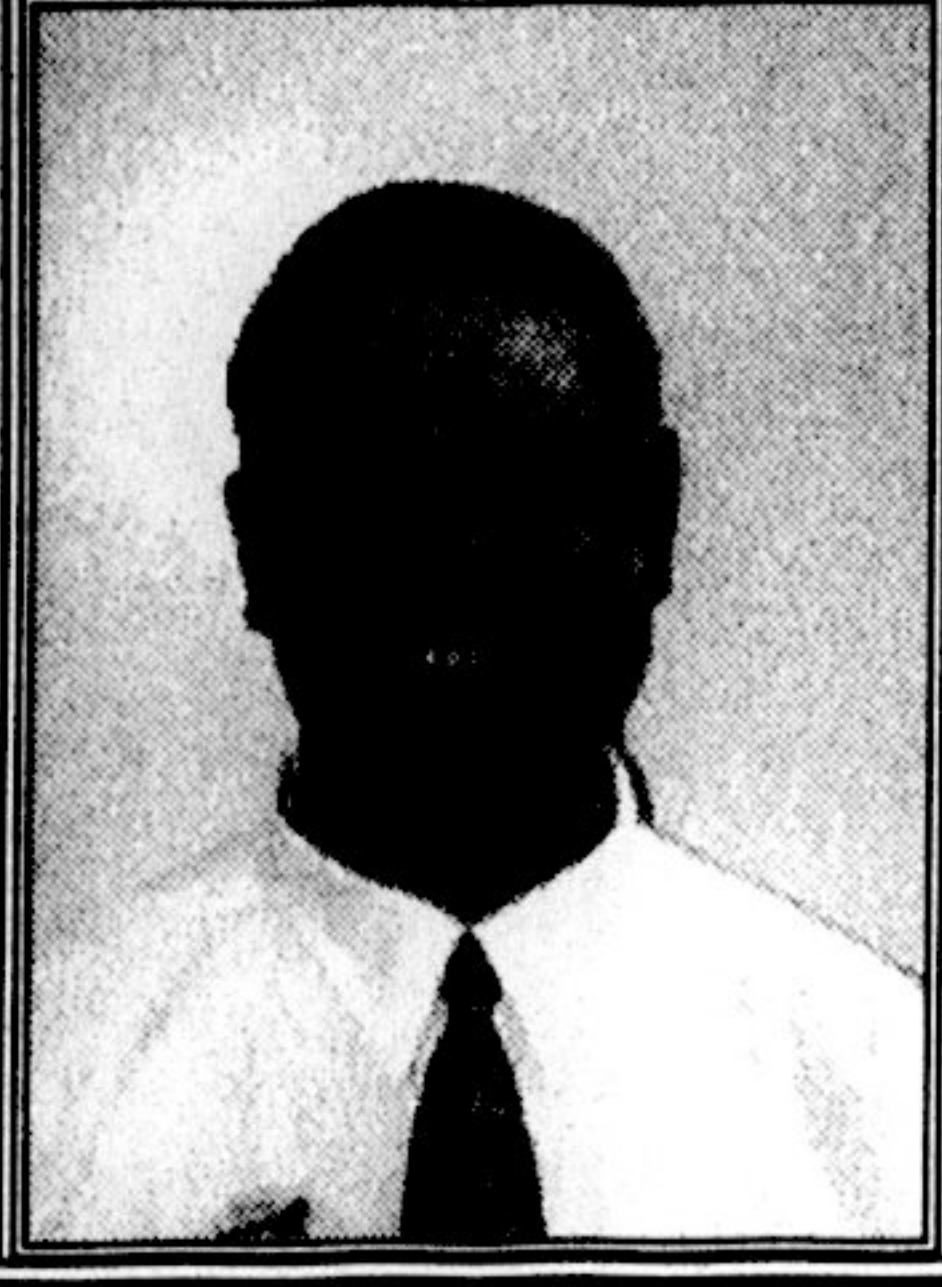


Vice President

John Meriac

"My main focus is to set and reach goals which focus on the

enhancement of the welfare of the entire student body as a whole."

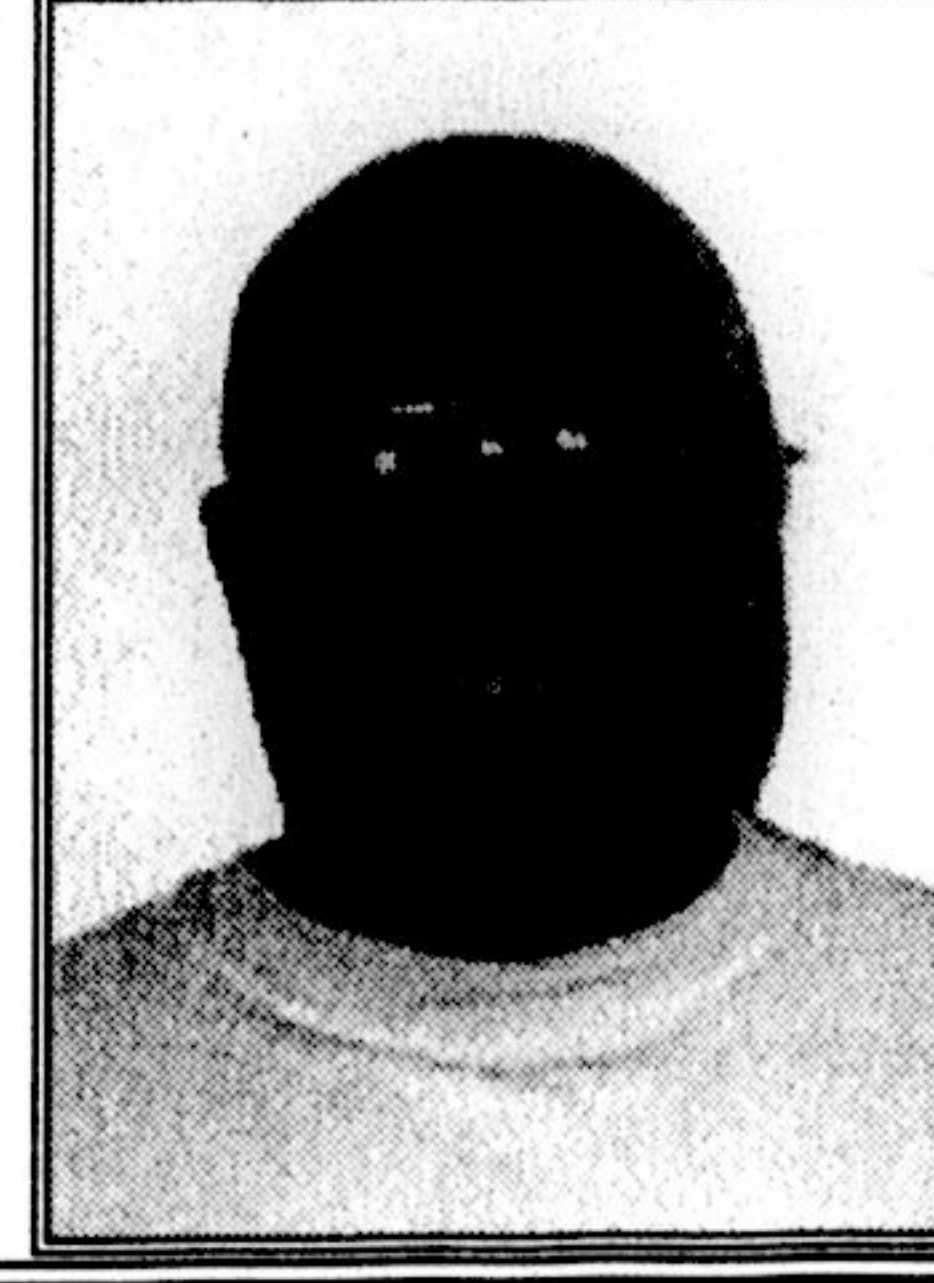


President

Cliff Webster

"The most important issue pertaining to this election is the experience of our ticket. We have 8 years of experience we know how to go to and how to get things done when it comes to student issues. As SGA president .. I would like to see stu-

dent workers get paid twice a month. I'd like to do anything possible to make ECU a safer place for us all. Through better lighting, mote rapid transit and increased police patrols we can all feel a little safer in our home away from home, ECU."



Vice President

Na'im Akbar

The most important issue to be addressed by me as vice president is the promoting of better human relationships among the diverse

population of ECU students. We need to be a real ECU family by being sensitive to the needs of every student and seeking to know and understand each other.

Vote S.G.A. elections

WED April 7, 1999

positions

- Student Body President
- Student Body Vice President
- Student Body Treasurer
- Student Body Secretary

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- Todd Dining Hall
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They had these blank looks. For a few minutes, they weren't my sons."



Police say suspect had more than 500 stolen credit cards

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Police said a Chesapeake man had more than 500 stolen credit card numbers with him when he was arrested on charges of forgery, obtaining money under false pretenses and presenting stolen checks under false pretenses.

Robert S. Chase, 23, was arrested Friday at the Greyhound Bus station in Norfolk, said Chesapeake Police spokeswoman Jody Armentrout.

Former postal worker sentenced for stealing tax refund checks

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge has sentenced a former postal worker to eight months in prison for stealing more than

\$12,000 in federal income tax refund checks.

In passing sentence Friday, Judge Paul Riley also ordered Floyd T. Gaston Jr., 48, of Centreville to pay a fine of \$700.

offer students information.

"Any time an incident occurs on campus it can encourage people to speak out against rape and sexual assault," said Dr. Valerie Kislser, chair for sexual assault committee. Awareness week was held Feb. 22-26 with speakers, presentations, and "Take Back the Night" march.

"We were impressed with the turnout for the march," Kislser said.



Pan am bombing suspects handed over

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Arab dignitaries reached Libya on Sunday to witness the handover of two suspects in the 1988 Pan Am bombing, a further sign their promised extradition is on track. The Dec. 21, 1988, bombing of the Pan Am jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, killed 270 people — mostly Americans and Britons on the air and the ground. The two Libyans, allegedly former intelligence agents, were suspected of planting a suitcase bomb on the plane.

NATO nations absorb large numbers of refugees

BLACE, Macedonia (AP) — In response to the burgeoning humanitarian crisis, NATO nations prepared to begin taking in large numbers of refugees, while stressing it was only a temporary measure until they could return to homes in Kosovo. Germany is ready to accept 40,000; the United States, 20,000; and Turkey, 20,000, NATO said Sunday. Macedonia, a former Yugoslav republic, agreed to let refugees pass over its border in return for a promise that nearly all would go elsewhere.

Also, the ECUPD has a liaison program in which two officers are assigned to each dorm. The officers give safety programs and free self defense classes to anyone interested.

"It opened my eyes and generated a lot of awareness," Flynn said. "I'm glad something positive happened out of a horrible situation."

Prevention

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time, or use one in a well-lighted, public and busy place. And, if you feel you are being followed, change direction. If you still feel threatened, officers suggest walking to a public area and yelling for help.

Gaskins believes that people are aware of personal safety procedures, but overlook simple procedures that could prevent them from becoming a victim.

"People are in such a hurry to get nowhere and forget the fundamentals of personal safety," said Gaskins.

Greenville police said the best way to avoid becoming a criminal's prey is to be aware of your surroundings and trust your instincts. However, safety experts admit nothing is fool proof, and using tips like these are simply tools to reduce the odds.

"They reduce opportunity for

crime scene

March 31

Damage to Property - A student reported that the window on his vehicle was broken out while the vehicle was parked in the Ninth and Forbes Streets parking lot.

Larceny - A student reported the larceny of a cello and case from the instrument locker room at Fletcher Music Building. **Breaking & Entering Motor Vehicle** - A student reported the breaking and entering of her vehicle while parked south of Joyner Library. Her wallet was taken from the vehicle.

Resist, Obstruct & Delay - An Aramark employee, was arrested for resist, obstruct and delay after an officer attempted to stop him south of Mendenhall for an alleged controlled substance violation. The man fled on foot off campus, but was arrested when he returned to work later in the evening.

Possession of Drug Paraphernalia - A student reported the smell of burning marijuana coming from a room in Slay Hall. After a consent search of the room, three students were issued campus appearance tickets for being in possession of drug paraphernalia.

Driving While Impaired/Provisional DWI - A Greene Hall resident was arrested for driving while impaired and pro-

visional DWI after an officer observed her run two stop signs.

April 1

Breaking & Entering and Larceny from Motor Vehicle - Two vehicles belonging to students were broken into north of the VIP lot. The stereo was taken from one vehicle. This vehicle also had heavy damage to the steering column. The other vehicle was entered, but it is not apparent whether anything was stolen.

Larceny - A student reported the larceny of his book bag from a secured locker in the Recreation Center.

Driving While License Revoked - A non-student was arrested for driving while license revoked. She was driving the wrong way on Reade Street.

Assist Rescue - A resident of Scott Hall was issued a campus appearance ticket for being intoxicated underage and resisting officers. The student fled on foot on College Hill Drive when officers attempted to stop him because he was bleeding from his head. He was transported to the hospital for treatment.

Provisional Driving While Impaired - A Tyler Hall resident was issued a state citation for provi-

sional driving while impaired. The charge came after an officer observed her run the stop sign west of Greene Hall.

April 3

Simple Possession of Marijuana - Two students were issued state citations for possession of marijuana after officers stopped them for suspicious

activity in the Fourth and Reade Streets parking lot. Another student was issued a state citation for possession of spirituous liquor.

Possession with Intent to Sell and Deliver Marijuana/Simple Possession of Marijuana/Resist Officer - A non-student was arrested for possession with intent to sell and deliver marijuana and resisting a police officer. The charges came after officers discovered the suspect and other subjects smoking marijuana near a vehicle parked in the Reade Street lots. The suspect initially gave false information to officers.

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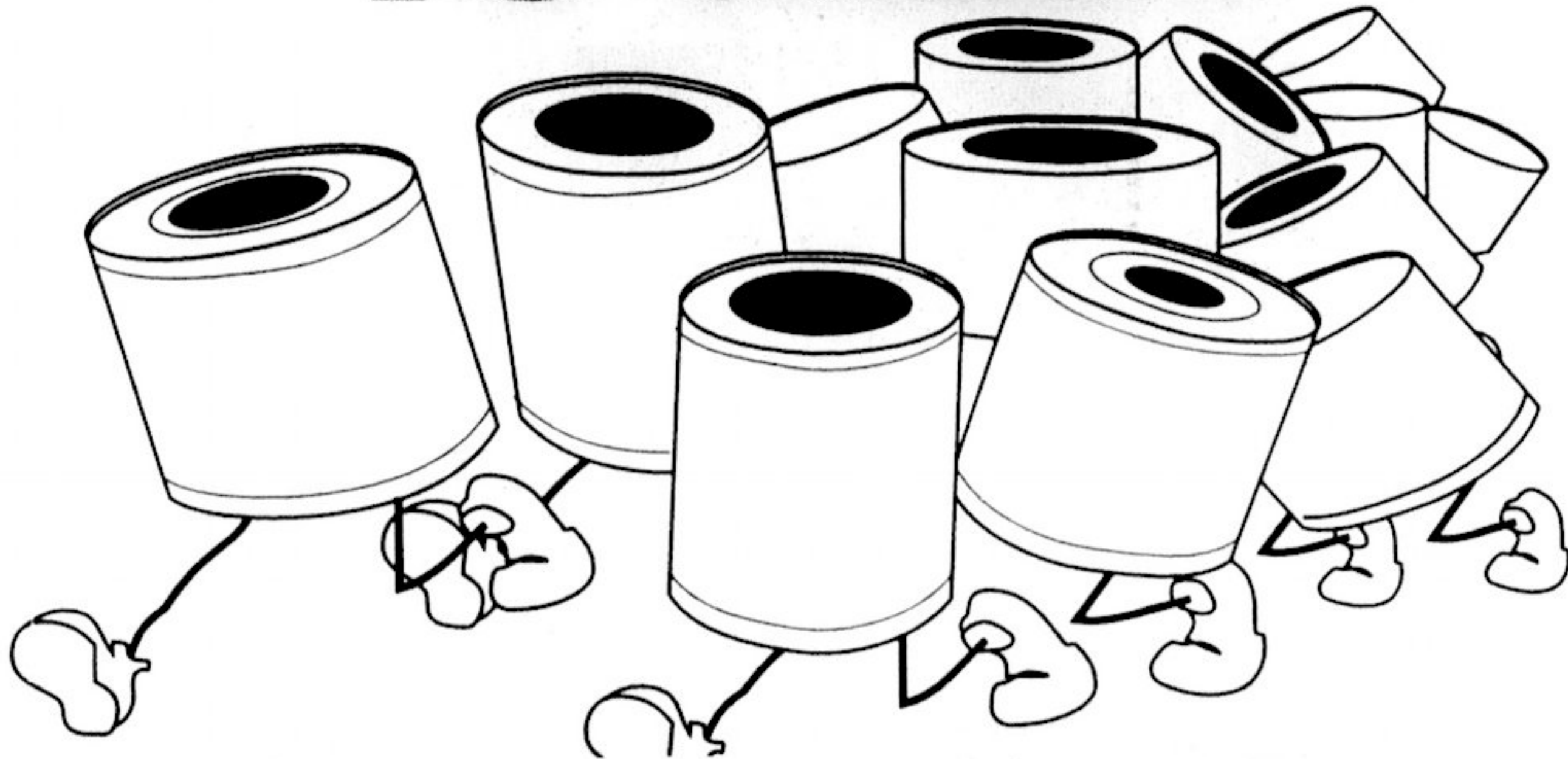
Underage Possession of Alcohol - A Clement Hall resident was issued a state citation for underage possession of alcohol after officers discovered four bottles of beer in his vehicle during a consent search.

Assault

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There are resources on campus to help students learn more about sexual assault awareness. The student health center, the student mental health department and the center for health and wellbeing can

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NATO nations move to relieve refugee pressure

BLACE, Macedonia (AP) - Living amid squalor and sticky, knee-deep mud, tens of thousands of refugees in a miserable no-man's land along the Macedonian border struggled Sunday against hunger and freezing nighttime temperatures.

Their desperate plight - and that of tens of thousands of other refugees flooding out of Kosovo - is spurring NATO nations to offer temporary refuge in order to take the pressure off neighbors of the southern Serbian province that are overwhelmed by the refugee influx.

Some of the worst of the suffering could be seen at a squalid encampment on the Macedonia-Yugoslav border. In only days, it has become a refugee city, with wisps of smoke wafting over a landscape of shelters made of plastic or blankets.

With no latrines in the camp, human feces were ground into the mud underfoot. Some refugees walked into a half-empty field near a river, many washing themselves in the freezing cold water.

"It is like nothing I have ever experienced," said one woman who identified herself only as Lora, with tears in her eyes.

After days of waiting, some aid

was arriving at the squalid camp. Aid workers distributed heavy boxes of cookies and cartons of juice. Blankets and plastic sheeting were also being supplied.

For some, the help was coming too late. Julia Taft, U.S. assistant secretary of state for refugees who visited the camp on Sunday, said 11 elderly people had died there in the past few days.

"It is very grim," she said. In response to the burgeoning crisis, NATO nations prepared to begin taking in the refugees, while stressing it was only a temporary measure. Germany is ready to accept 40,000; the United States, 20,000; and Turkey, 20,000, NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said in Brussels, Belgium on Sunday.

"The NATO operation is a collective one. Those who have participated in it must also participate in the responsibility," said Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, whose country announced plans to set up a tent camp in northwestern Turkey for refugees.

NATO is marshaling planes, food, shelter, medical and other aid for Macedonia and Albania, which are dealing with an estimated 135,000 refugees and 190,000

refugees respectively. Montenegro, the smaller of the two republics that make up Yugoslavia, has taken in another 32,000 Kosovars who say they are fleeing Serb atrocities.

Taft said she had received assurances from President Kiro Gligorov that Macedonia's border would remain open to those fleeing Kosovo, provided other nations would take them in.

Fearing political instability as a result of the influx, Macedonia said it could allow no more than 20,000 refugees to remain. But it agreed Sunday to allow arrivals to be ferried from the muddy border field to a tent city being set up by NATO forces near its capital, Skopje.

At the edge of the encampment, long lines of buses were taking away an estimated 300 refugees an hour, or about 5,000 a day, slowly shrinking the encampment whose size had swelled to 70,000 refugees.

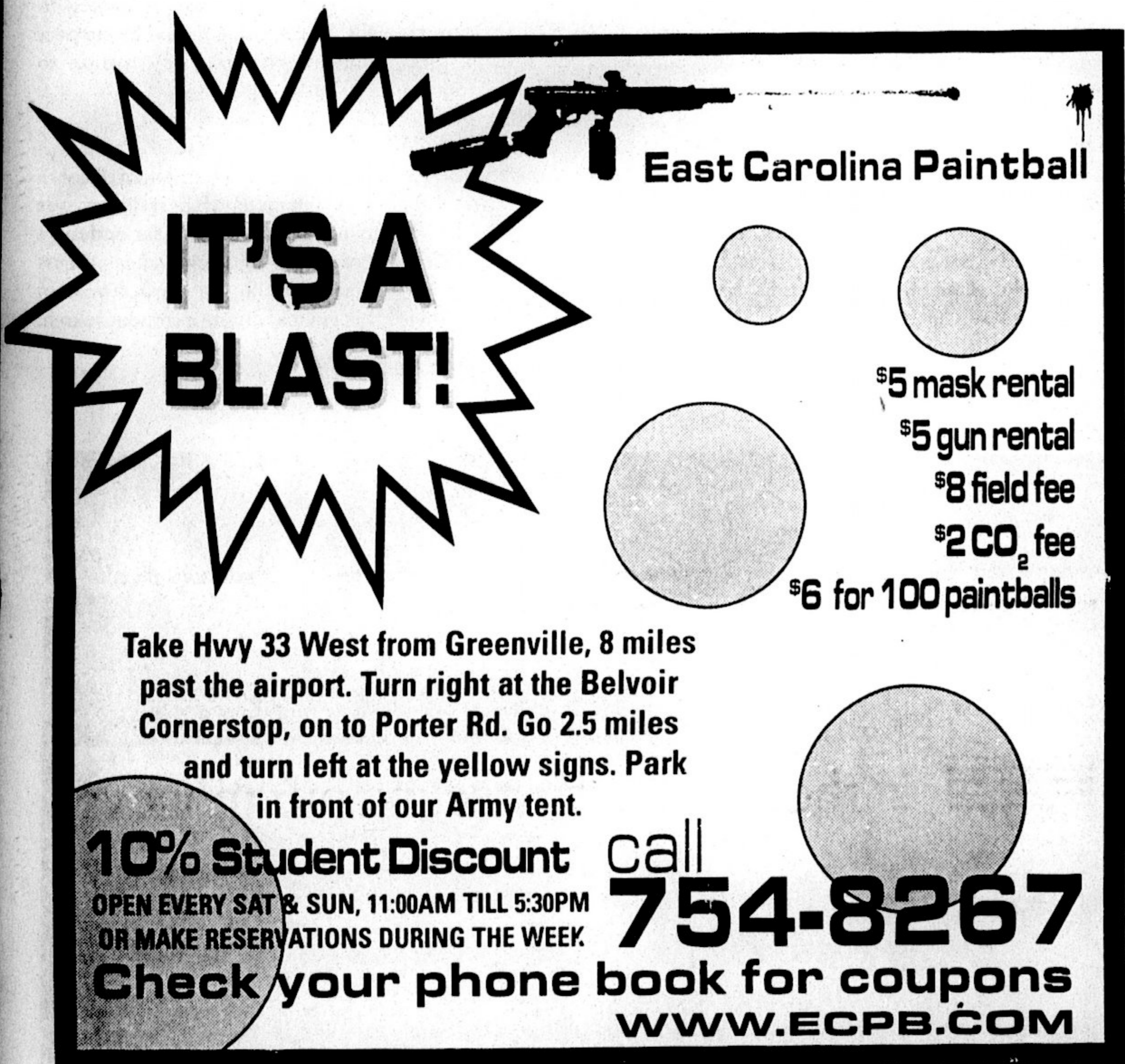
A few were already being flown out of Macedonia on the return legs of arriving aid flights, and Macedonia's deputy prime minister, Radmilla Kiprjanova, said Sunday that larger-scale airlifts using military transport would get under way from the Skopje airport.

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Overview

ECU Pirate Football ... roar of the crowds, tailgating hours before hand, packed stadium seating every game, fireworks filled pep rally at Mendenhall; ECU Pirate Basketball ... crickets chirping. Do you see the problem here?

With this year's basketball season over, it's time for the Pirates to regroup and prepare for next year with new coach, Bill Herrion.

Herrion's impeccable reputation as coach of the Drexel Dragons at Drexel University in Philadelphia for eight seasons, ranking 15th among active coaches makes him a useful asset to the Pirates. With his background and passion for the game, we hope he can use the same magic he did with the Dragons and instill the same passion within the players on our team.

What we're looking for here is something of the Domino effect.

By building the Pirates morale, this may improve their on court performance - well, that's what we're hoping for.

And as shallow as it may sound, no one wants to back a mediocre team—school spirit or no school spirit. As the Pirates improve and strive towards coming together—remember, there is no 'I' in team—students may be more apt to coming out and supporting them. Not to say that we don't support them now. But if Minges can seat over 8,000 and approximately 3,500 students take the time to actually attend half the game, we can definitely do better than this. If the team makes a conscientious effort to improve their game, it's almost a given that students will go to the games and cheer their Pirates on—everyone loves a winning team.

Although this is a tall order for one man to face, we believe that Herrion will be able to fit the bill—that's why the sports department shells out the big bucks. Good luck to you, Coach Herrion and welcome to Pirate Country!

OPINION

The New York Times

The public has right to know

"When democracies send their military forces into combat, citizens need to know as much about the battles as sensible security precautions permit. In the case of Kosovo ... NATO and the Pentagon must provide a detailed account of the effectiveness of the air war. It is a responsibility they have so far largely failed to meet.

The decision to limit NATO

briefings to broad generalities comes from Gen. Wesley Clark, the American commander of alliance forces in Europe. Pentagon briefings have offered more target and damage information but have been frustratingly short on important specifics. The air offensive has not gone well in the first 11 days, and the American people should not be denied a full

account of the reasons, beyond the foul weather that has limited bombing runs. ...

In the weeks ahead, President (Bill) Clinton may seek public support for escalating the air war, or even introducing ground troops into combat. ... It is essential that citizens have all the information they need to make informed judgments as these matters arise.

OPINION

The Washington Post

Tragedy takes shape in Kosovo

"IT WILL NO doubt take some days, perhaps weeks, to measure the full impact of the new surge in NATO bombing against Serbian targets in Kosovo and in Serbia proper. ... But it takes no time at all to realize that a horrendous and somehow unanticipated human tragedy is taking shape in Kosovo under the hammer of Slobodan Milosevic's latest ethnic cleansing program. Relief for the

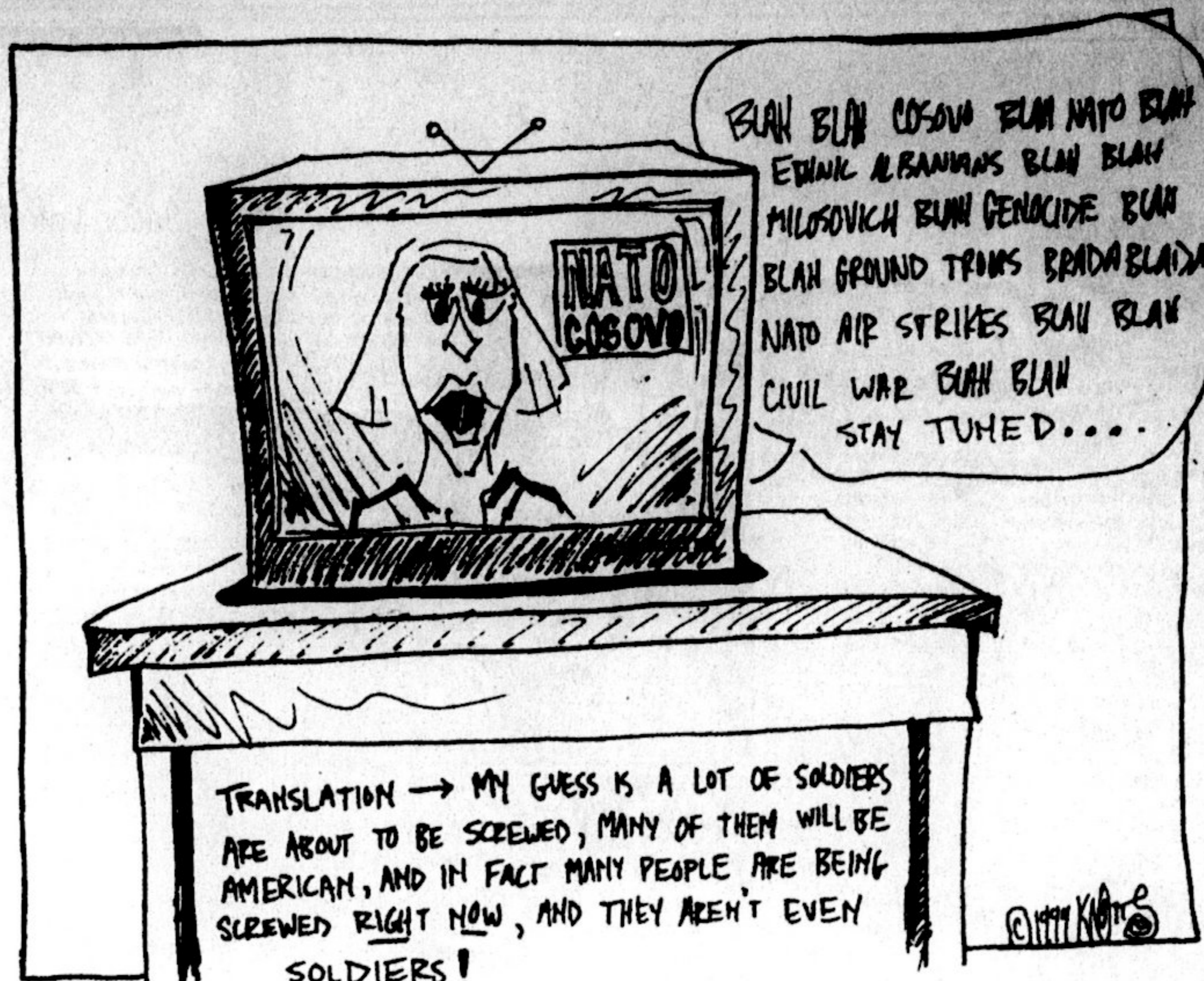
refugees is proving complex both administratively and politically. Answers are urgent.

It is observed that the people of Serbia are also under a grave threat—the threat of allied bombing. But a key distinction must be maintained. The

Serbian population, with which NATO has no quarrel in any event, is only the unintended and accidental target of military action, and

a target the allies strain to avoid. But the Kosovar population is the intended and chosen target:

Their physical destruction and removal from their homes and from their own country are in fact President Milosevic's principal war aim. War aim and war crime. Hundreds of thousands of Kosovars already have been uprooted."



LETTER to the Editor

Do not condemn because of beliefs

Usually I will politely say that

I do not believe in that and walk off. I do not mind unless the person says, "Do you know if you are not saved or if you don't believe in Jesus Christ that you will go to hell?"

In the March 30 issue of TEC, a student wrote in protest of hearing about alternative lifestyles. I was rather angered by this article because I feel that people often forget to look at both sides of the coin. Often when I walk across campus I will see religious communities preaching their faith or certain

activities they are holding. I have no problem with this, as these groups are a part of our community. However, sometimes I am stopped and asked whether I want to join and to help "save" others from sin. Usually I will politely say that I do not believe in that and walk off. I do not mind unless that person says, "Do you know if you are not saved or you don't believe in Jesus Christ that you will go to hell?" Why do people start condemning how I choose to live? They may not like it but I am not asking them to agree with me. I am just asking the respect that this is what I believe because I am an individual. When I see such articles referring to various groups I may not agree with what they believe in. But this is our society. In this country we have certain rights, mainly the freedom of religion and speech. It is from these articles that we are allowed to see

the many sides of our culture. If we saw everything we wanted to see when we opened the paper or turned on the television, I don't think we would be learning much. I ask my fellow students to agree or condemn the former article. Or to agree or condemn this one. I ask that when you read something about another lifestyle or culture you take the time and respect that everyone is different even if you don't agree with them. I ask you to think that maybe when you see something wrong with someone else they may also feel there is something just as wrong with you. Our campus is made up of people of all colors, races, religious backgrounds and lifestyles. This is a part of learning about the world. This is what makes East Carolina University an interesting place.

Candice Matelski

LETTER to the Editor

Is the university stealing our money?

Students, you have forgotten that you have rights and you have the right to voice what you think. Time to stand up and be counted when it comes to this parking issue.

Dear Editor:

So many issues, so little time. About the cartoons with the gun issue in mind. ... Hey, why not draw a cartoon of dining services holding up students for that \$125 we must pay in order to get a room on this burg for the summer. Those people are robbing us blind and they don't even have guns. Let's hope they never get guns. My question is??? What if I don't want to eat in the dining hall? What happens to my money if I do not eat \$125 worth of food? Does the money come back to me? No ... it does not. ... Hey, I think those guys that caught poor ole Steve speeding are related to the dining hall services money grabbers down this way. ...

LAST AND MOST IMPORTANT:

Would it not be nice to see Ms. Teel set records at her home track? Wouldn't be nice if you were a person who put in long hours running in the cold and heat, rain or shine to

have your photo in the paper? How long would our baseball players play ball if all their games were away games? What is wrong with track. ... Not enough money? Could the attendance be any less than that of the basketball teams? The 4x300 men's relay team might have loved to be cheered on by their home school and peers.

If they keep taking away the parking, soon this will be a commuter college instead of a walking college. Dorms will be located in Vanceboro and Kinston. If you think you run late now, just wait until the purple and gold buses from downtown Vanceboro and Kinston.

It is downright shameful. We have no parking spaces, some dorms look like something out of the slums, students are held hostage by the Dining Services, and oh yes ... I know that if I don't like it here, I should go somewhere else. Then there's the great quote "Well I have been to colleges that are worse." BEEP—wrong answer. I do like it here, but there are changes that need to be made. Somewhere along the way, this college has forgotten who pays their paychecks. I agree with the editorial on parking. Stop selling the \$96, oops, \$120 stickers for next year for parking if there are not enough spaces. False advertising is what I call it. If you pay for a service, and you do not get that service, what do you do?

If you have X number of students, then you should give out X

number of parking stickers. Number the spaces to go along with the dorms. Let visitors hunt for a space. We live here, we pay to sleep, eat and park here. Oh, did I leave out that we take classes here? Well, two out of three ain't bad. Still, we should have a place to park our cars.

Students, you have forgotten that you have rights and you have the right to voice what you think. Time to stand up and be counted when it comes to this parking issue. If you do not speak up and to the right people, then when you are wet, cold and late for class, you will have no voice. Now I see that we are walking on the grass. Well, make up your mind. Most grass paths are made by students dodging construction. Let's find out what they do with the money. Let's find out what they do with the fines and tickets.

You have 120 reasons to complain about this issue.

In conclusion, it is not hard to understand why the track team does not have a track. It is going to be turned into a parking lot. Then no one will be able to park there because it will be turned into a construction site. Then it will be turned into some state-of-the-art something that no one will visit. Why, because they have to ride the bus from Vanceboro ... and by the time the bus reaches it, it will be closed for repairs. (for example, the 3 million dollar wall of waste, oops, water.

Greenville's NIGHTLIFE

Students speak out on downtown scene

BROOKE POTTS
STAFF WRITER

"Hey, baby. Wanna get naked?" Ladies, how many times have you heard this line from some drunken, desperate, dork? And guys, do you really think someone is going to be stupid enough to say yes?

Such is the story of Greenville nightlife. We all go out, otherwise why would we be in school at ECU? But the question remains, why do we go out?

"I go out to relieve stress and enjoy the company of my friends," said senior Danielle Pscherer.

For the most part, going out and having fun is a great way to relax after a long week of classes. And with the variety bars located in Greenville, the nightlife here doesn't often get old.

If you are headed out, there is lots to choose from. Some places, such as BW-3 and Chico's, offer a more relaxed atmosphere where socializing and with old friends and meeting new ones is possible. For those who take their night life a little more seriously, dance clubs such as The Cellar and Patana Bob's give the Greenville players a chance to strut their stuff. There are also several places to hear live music if the bar or club scenes aren't for you.

Another great thing about the downtown scene is its proximity to campus. Students who live on campus don't usually have to worry about driving downtown, and since most off campus students live nearby, many people who enjoy going downtown can stumble home afterwards and stay off the highways.

Since the downtown area is cen-

trally located, most of the students frequent the same places, which makes it a great way to socialize with people you know. Chances are, you're going to know a few people already when you go into a place, which makes students feel more at home at the night spots they frequent. A consistent crowd draws many people, students and non-students alike.

Speaking of the crowd, it's pretty much the same on any given night. An informal (and anonymous) poll revealed the typical attitudes that most people have about the downtown crowd. For the most part, the girls are described as underdressed whores and the guys as drunk, desperate, and looking for the aforementioned women. (Of course, not all people downtown are like this, but if you are planning to go downtown on a regular basis, it will help you to fit in).

"Greenville caters to the hoochie-mama slut-puppy, red neck lovin' crowd," said one any-

mous senior. Ouch.

"I no longer do the downtown scene because all it is is a bunch of alcoholics looking for an excuse to grope and grab one another," said junior Jeannette Jackson.

When asked about what students specifically like to do downtown, most will non-specifically answer, "To drink and socialize." Translation: get drunk and harass the opposite sex. Of course, with the variety of cheap drink specials offered downtown, it is an easy thing

to do. Most places outside of the downtown area don't offer drinks as cheaply as the bars and clubs downtown, which encourages most people who go out on a regular basis to frequent the downtown area.

Although the Greenville



Many ECU prefer to use their weekends relaxing in the downtown bars while they drink away their stressful weeks in the company of friends.

PHOTO BY JACOB GARMON

nightlife offers a lot of things to do, there are some drawbacks. One of the worst things about downtown involves the problems of the city of Greenville. There just isn't enough close parking, so expect to walk at least a block or more to get where

you're going. And also expect to be watched closely by the Greenville police if you are walking anywhere down Fifth street. This is a problem that people who go to bars outside of downtown don't have to deal with, and many students feel that it

is unfair that this area is targeted more heavily by our local law enforcement.

On the whole, most students seem to either love or hate the downtown area. Those who love it frequently bar hop, looking for the coolest crowd, while those who hate do everything they can to either avoid it find at least one decent place they like.

Rob Westrick, grad student, said "You can only go to the same places so many times; that's why I like to get out of town on weekends if I can."

No matter what you think about the downtown scene, it seems that here at ECU, you cannot avoid it. If you want to have some sort of nightlife, it is the place to be.

NIGHTLIFE INFORMATION

TOP FIVE PLACES TO GO DOWNTOWN 1. BW-3 2. Pantana Bob's 3. Underwater 4. Cellar 5. Sports Pad	SOME REASONS PEOPLE GIVE FOR GOING OUT - Watch sporting events - relax - dance - talk to the ladies/guys - drink/get drunk	PEOPLE YOU WILL ENCOUNTER DOWNTOWN - drunks - girls wearing very little clothing - drunk guys looking for women in the military players	WHERE PEOPLE GO OUTSIDE OF GREENVILLE - Raleigh - Chapel Hill - Myrtle Beach - Wilmington
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Many students kept up all hours of night due to Insomnia

Lack of knowledge keeps disorder mystery

ERICA SIKES
STAFF WRITER

You look at the clock. It's 2 a.m. If you could just go to sleep now, you could get at least five good hours before it's time for your eight o'clock class, you wouldn't be tired during the day and you'd also be able to concentrate and stay awake in math class.

Many students face this common disorder known as insomnia. The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, NHLBI, defines insomnia as the perception or complaint of inadequate or poor quality sleep. According to the NHLBI, insomnia is characterized by having difficulty falling asleep, waking up frequently during the night, waking up too early in the morning and

unrefreshing sleep.

Insomnia is classified into three categories, according to severity. The first, transient, which is short term, lasts from a single night to a few weeks. The second category, which is intermittent, occurs when there are frequent episodes of transient insomnia. The third, which is chronic, and more serious, and occurs on most nights and lasts for a month or more.

Insomnia occurs most often in people over 60, of the female gender or with a history of depression. Other conditions such as stress, anxiety, a medical problem, or the use of certain medications, are contributing factors to the severity of the disorder.

There are many things that cause insomnia. Stress, environmental noise, extreme temperatures, change in environment and medicinal side effects are among the components responsible for this disorder. Chronic insomnia is affected by a combination of these

factors. One of the most common factors is depression, which is statistically high among teenagers.

Students usually come up with their own anecdotes to aid them in falling asleep. They are either unaware that there is a problem, or simply blame the difficulty on stress and caffeine or alcohol.

"When I can't sleep at night, I normally toss and turn for about two hours," said freshman, Mary Beth Fleming. "Then I get fed up and take Nyquil, and that puts me to sleep."

As opposed to drugs, some students use more natural methods to get themselves to sleep.

"When I have difficulty falling asleep, I find it more relaxing to have music playing," said sophomore, Nick McLamb. "Another alternative, which is popular among my suite mates, is just to go four-wheelin'."

"Usually, when I can't sleep I break out my Algebra," said junior, Tricia Bell. "That usually does the trick."

Diagnosis of insomnia is very difficult because of the lack of knowledge about the disorder. Lack of sleep can be caused merely by stress or by more serious disorders such as sleep apnea, heart failure, asthma, narcolepsy, Parkinson's disease or hypothyroidism.

Treatment of insomnia is less mandatory in transient and intermittent insomnia because the symptoms only last for a few days. Treatment for chronic insomnia consists of different therapy methods such as relaxation therapy, sleep restriction and reconditioning.



Restless nights lead to exhaustion and lack of performance in the classroom.

PHOTO BY JACOB GARMON



Five greek organizations are planning a step show to bring awareness to violence, portions of the proceeds will go to New Directions, a Pitt County based organization geared toward family violence in the local area.

PHOTO COURTESY OF NATIONAL PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Fraternities, sororities join together to step out violence

Portion of proceeds benefit New Directions

PHILLIP GILFUS
SENIOR WRITER

If the only thoughts you have of Greek organizations involve loud music and parties, you had better think again.

A group of fraternities and sororities are joining together under the organization of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, to perform an annual Greek stepshow. A portion of the proceeds from this event will go to New Directions, Pitt County Family Violence Program, Inc.

"The stepshow is a traditional

program done on most campuses," said Chris Rey, president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council. "The dances and different moves are styles that go back to Africa."

The five Greek organizations taking part in the performance are three sororities, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, Sigma Gamma Rho, and two fraternities, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma.

Each organization is participating in the event in different ways.

"[Alpha Kappa Alpha] will be helping with the ushering and will count votes. We may do some floorstepping, but not for competition," said Dushun Evans, president.

"Ten of [Phi Beta Sigma's] members will be participating. We've taken part in the stepshow

since our fraternity started in

"The stepshow is a traditional program done on most campuses."

Chris Rey

president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council

1983," Rey said, who is also president of Phi Beta Sigma.

"[Sigma Gamma Rho] will help count the votes for the competition and do some stepping," said Christy Lock, president.

The sororities will be competing among themselves, as will the fraternities. The winners of the com-

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Pirates sweep William and Mary

ECU improves, 28-6 overall; 6-0 conference

PAUL KAPLAN
SENIOR WRITER

The Pirates baseball team swept William and Mary last weekend in a three game Easter home conference special series.

It was the first time since 1989 that ECU had back to back sweeps over conference teams as they increased their record to 28-6 overall and 6-0 in the conference and first place atop the CAA.

ECU took down William and

Mary 23-3 on Friday night in the first of a three game series, and later put away W&M 4-2 in game three on Sunday. But the number 13 ended up being the lucky number on Saturday night for the number 23 Pirate baseball team in game two of the series.

It was in the bottom of the 13th inning when Steve Salargo hit out the game winning home run in dramatic style to end a not so dramatic 8-6 triumph over William and Mary. Nick Schnabel led off the inning with a sensational infield hit, just beating the throw from the W&M short stop. Then with Schnabel on First, Salargo decided that 13 innings on a Saturday night was a little too long and sent his second home run of the day just over the deep center-field wall sending

everybody home and taking the win.

"In all honesty, you never really try to hit a ball out of the park. You take a good swing, you hit it solid and it just goes," Salargo said.

"Honestly, I was trying to drive the ball in the gap with a runner on first and give him a chance to score, he threw a fast ball up and away and he just gave it to me".

In Saturday's game, ECU did not score a run until the bottom of the third inning when they found themselves down 3-0. Then with one out Salargo and John Williamson knocked out back-to-back home runs to shrink the deficit down to 3-2. Then with two men on base and only one out, Lee Delfino hit into his first of two double plays to end the rally just as it

was beginning.

The Pirates scored two more in the fourth off an RBI single by Schnabel and one more off a dropped pop fly hit by Williamson. ECU scored two more in the fifth inning off of a two RBI single by James Molinari. But not without giving up two in the fifth and one in the sixth inning to W&M.

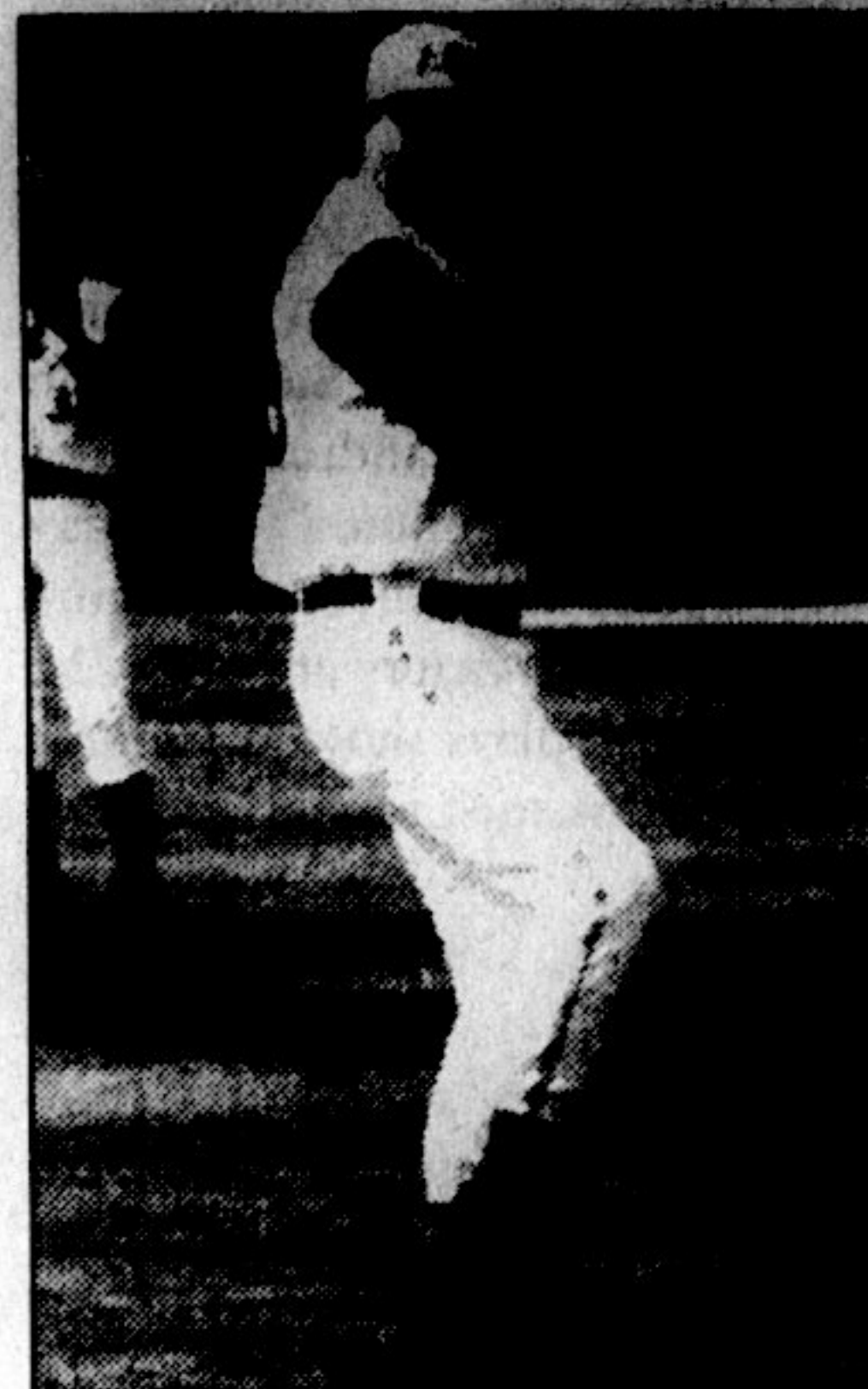
"It was a long day. It shows a lot of character of this team, to keep battling and battling. We had so many things go wrong for us and we just kept battling and that's the sign of a good team," Schnabel said.

When it was all said and done the Pirates took Saturday's game 8-6 and Adam Reikowski got the win on the mound for ECU and Justin Wellen took the loss for William and Mary.

"I think it was a true test of character. I thought we battled and hung in there as a team when we could have given up on several occasions and I thought it was tremendous win," said Keith LeClair, head coach. "I thought the bullpen did an outstanding job and kept us in the game long enough to give us a chance to win the game in the end."

ECU went on to win Sunday's game in a regular old nine-inning game as they beat W&M 4-2. Brooks Jernigan took the win after eight innings of pitching, giving up six hits, four walks and with seven strike outs.

ECU came into the W&M series after being upset 4-3 by Coastal



ECU baseball takes another win.

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FILE PHOTO

Clayton sets records

4x200 places third in Texas Relay

MANDY REUTTER
STAFF WRITER

Men's 4x200-meter finished third and took fourth in the 4x400 in Texas, as Michelle Clayton stole first-place and set a new school record in the weight throw at Duke.

The Texas Relays, held on the campus of the University of Texas, housed some of the best track teams in the country, including our ECU men's track team.

"The Texas Relays is the most prestigious in the country."

Bill Carson
men's head coach

"The Texas Relays is the most prestigious in the country," said Bill Carson, men's head coach. "To finish third was good."

This was not the only time that ECU has placed third in the 4x200 at the Texas Relays. In fact this is the third year in a row that they have placed in third position.

It was the combination of James Alexander, Darren Tuitt, Lawrence Ward and Darrick Ingram that led to this third place victory with a fin-

ishing time of 1:23.90. Individual times included 21.0, 20.7, 21.10, and 20.4 respectively. The only two teams that stood in their way of a first place win was Arizona State (1:22.20) and Southern (1:23.45).

"Bad baton handoffs is what kept us out placing first," said Carson.

Bad handoffs or not, the men's 4x400 went on to place fourth and recorded a time of 3:05.33. This time is currently the fourth best time in the country. Alexander, Ingram, Damon Davis and Mike Miller were the four who tallied individual times of 46.6, 45.6, 46.4, and 46.0 respectively.

ECU women's track was also representative in Texas as their 4x100 and 4x400-meter relay teams finished fifth and ninth in their heats, but failed to advance to the championship round.

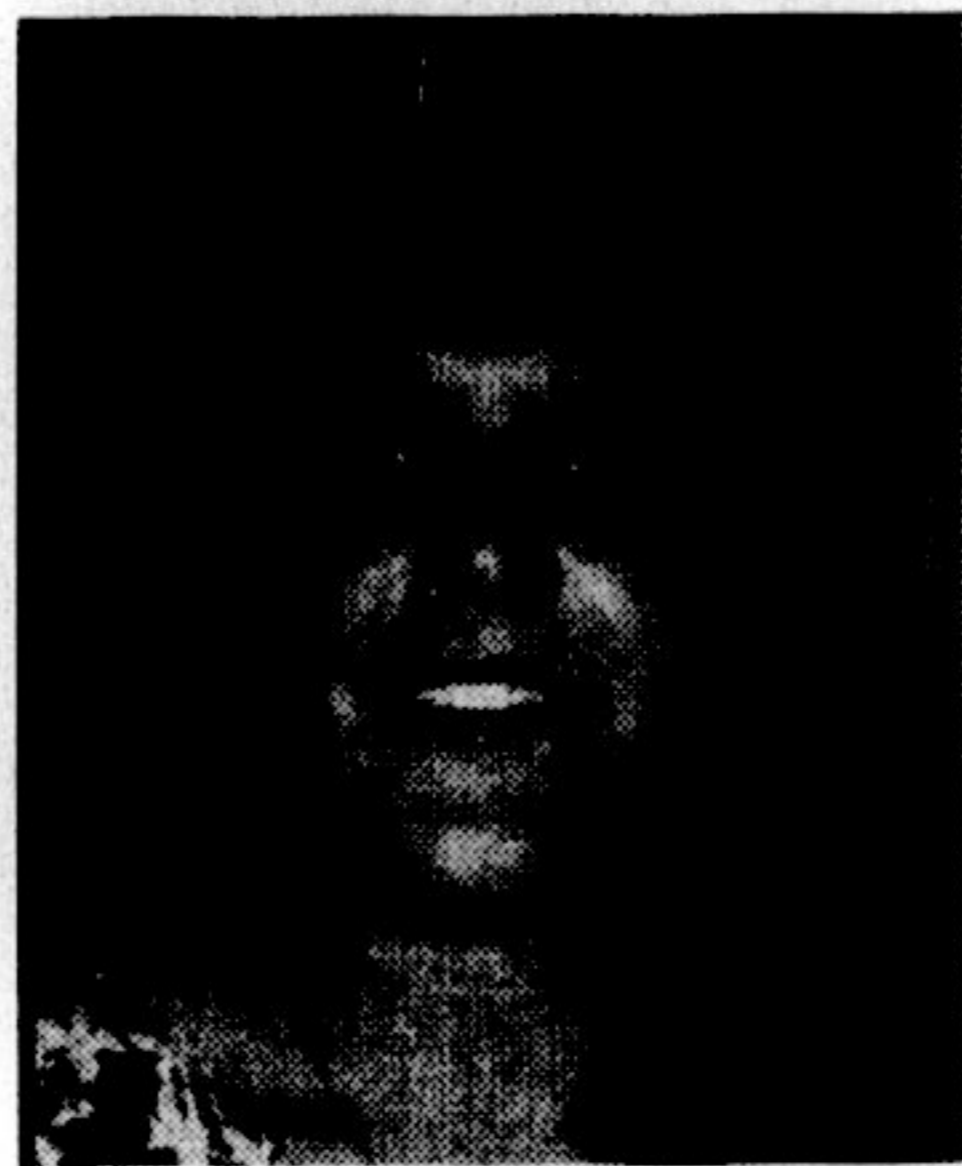
Success didn't just strike in Texas but also here in North Carolina. Michelle Clayton, senior weight thrower, set three school records at the General Motors-Duke Invitational.

Out of 63 teams in the Invitational, Clayton placed first and set one school record with her winning throw of 186-7. This throw qualified her for the ECAC Outdoor Championships on May 21-23 in Fairfax, Va.

Clayton then went on to set record in the discus with a throw of 146 feet, 8 inches to place fifth and break Darlene Vicks' previous record and shot 47 feet, 3/4 inches to break her last and final record of the Invitational.

"I knew she would do it eventually, I just didn't know that she would do it this fast," said Charles Justice, women's head coach. "I wasn't expecting her to do it all at once."

In the 800 meters, Fran Lattie placed fourth, while teammate Leana Anding placed eighth in the triple jump.



Michelle Clayton
FILE PHOTO

ECU's improving distance runners had a banner day in Durham. The Pirates set a new school record in the distance medley.

"They did well," said Leonard Klepack, men's cross-country head coach. "They ran competitively in a field that was very good."

Stuart Will, Von Johnson, Brian Beil and David Balon turned in strong performances en route to earning ECU a tenth place finish and a time of 10:06.52.

"It's nice to set a school record with a team that you know still has a long way to go," Klepack said.

TRACK

Duke Invitational
Durham, NC

Weight Throw	
(1) Michelle Clayton	186-7 (school record)
(8) Margaet Clayton	153-0
Shot Put	
(3) Michelle Clayton	47-0 3/4
800-meter run	
(4) Fran Lattie	2:20.82
Triple Jump	
(8) Leana Anding	37-0 1/2
Long Jump	
Leana Anding	17-9
(10) Distance Medley Team	10:06.52 (school record)
100-meter dash	
(4) Vaughn Monroe	10:57
400-meter intermediate hurdles	
(7) Lynn Stewart	52.84

Texas Relays

(3) Men's 4x200-meter relay	
(4) Men's 4x400-meter relay	
(3) Men's 800-meter relay	1:23.45
(4) Men's 1600-meter relay	3:05.23
(5) Women's 4x100	
(9) Women's 4x400	

BASEBALL

East Carolina 4, William & Mary 2
(Apr 04, 1999 at Greenville, N.C.)

William & Mary..... 000 000 011 - 2 6 1 (19-14)

East Carolina..... 002 020 00X - 4 9 2 (28-6)

WP-JERNIGAN(7-2) Save-REIKOWSKI(1) LP-LEEK(3-3) T:2:15 A-509

East Carolina 8, William & Mary 6
(Apr 03, 1999 at Greenville, N.C.)

William & Mary..... 012 021 000 000 0 - 6 16 2 (19-13)

East Carolina..... 002 220 000 000 2 - 8 13 2 (27-6)

WP-REIKOWSKI(1-0) LP-WELLEN(1-1) T:4:02 A-767

HR ECU - SALARGO 2 (12), WILLIAMSON (10)

East Carolina 23, William & Mary 3
(Apr 02, 1999 at Greenville, N.C.)

William & Mary.....010 002 000 - 3 6 4 (19-12)

East Carolina..... 463 401 41X - 23 22 2 (26-6)

WP-MINTON(6-1) LP-KELLEY(4-5) T:2:34 A-796

HR W&M - ROGERS (6) HR ECU - SCHNABEL(2), BAKICH(4), DELFINO(7)

MJ, just buy NBA Hornets

Jordan looks at buying the Hornets

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SPORTS EDITOR

Recently, Michael Jordan has been looking to add another title to his basketball resume: One that already includes six-time NBA Champion, countless MVP awards, NCAA Champion and of course the title of Greatest to ever play the game. Now, in retirement Jordan wants to add NBA Owner to that list. He has contacted the beloved and underachieving Charlotte Hornets about buying 50 percent of the team.

I think the only drawback to his plan is the fact that he only wants to buy 50 percent and share ownership of the team with the cheap

George Shinn. C'mon Mike just one more percent wouldn't hurt.

Shinn's unwillingness to dish out the eight figure salaries and thus remain competitive in a league where \$100 million dollar salaries are not uncommon shows the average Hornets fan that the ownership of their team is not committed to winning.

In the early nineties, the Hornets looked to be the team of the future. With a nucleus of Alonzo Mourning and Larry Johnson, the team appeared to be on the road to becoming one of the NBA's elite.

The Hornets re-signed the injury-ridden Johnson to a deal that effectively made keeping Mourning financially impossible. Mourning was dealt to Miami for perennial All-Star Glenn Rice.

Johnson went to New York for the much cheaper Anthony Mason. Over the course of the decade, the Hornets' roster became cheaper and filled with more obscure players. Can you name the Hornets starting point guard?

The Hornets are now a shell of the team that was once considered the heir apparent to Jordan's Bulls.

The Hornet's downfall came as a result of Shinn's lack of financial support. A top center like Mourning automatically makes you a contender. The departure of Mourning took the Hornets from a championship contender to an afterthought.

Jordan's purchase of the Hornets would breathe life into an organization whose current status is that of a has been in the Eastern Conference. Jordan's acquisition could make the Hornets an attractive option for free agents and Jordan's money could make the salaries offered to players on par with the rest of the league.

In addition to the Jordan's stature and money, Michael Jordan is one of best basketball minds in the game. However, it is unknown whether his on-court acumen will extend to the front office.

The team is currently bound to mediocrity brought on by poor personnel decisions. Jordan's input would give the Charlotte front office instant credibility and a knowledge for the game that only the greatest to ever play the game could possess

Lindros recovers after lung injury

Injury occurred after being cross-checked

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Eric Lindros's lung was expanding again and most of the fluid has drained from his chest cavity after doctors began treating the Philadelphia Flyers star for a collapsed right lung. Doctors reported Saturday on the condition of Lindros, 26, who was apparently injured Thursday after being cross-checked during the Flyers' 2-1 victory at Nashville. Television replays showed Lindros falling on his stick in the first period.

Lindros, of Canada, spoke with reporters in the dressing room for several minutes after the victory and did not appear to be in pain. He awoke Friday morning with chest pain and went to the hospital.

Nearly three quarts of bloody fluid filled into the space where the lung collapsed, and doctors at the hospital drained the fluid with a chest tube. Team physician Dr. Gary Dorshimer said doctors inserted a vacuum pump in the lung to help re-expand it.

"Eric is a big piece of this team. Somebody else has to pick it up and step up," center Marc Bureau said after a 3-0 loss in Boston on Saturday.

Lindros, who is being treated by Predators team physician Dr. Richard Garman, will stay in Baptist Hospital in Nashville at least until Tuesday to make sure the lung is working properly. He will probably be moved from intensive care to a regular room on Sunday, Dorshimer said.

Lindros was coming off a two-game suspension when the injury occurred.

He will probably miss the rest of the regular season and his status for the playoffs remains unclear.

The injury could not have come at a worse time for the injury-wracked Flyers, who have seen their chances of going deep in the playoffs diminished.

"Put it this way: We have a lot bigger chance with him. We need him back," Flyers winger Mikael Renberg said. "But whatever happens, if he can't come back, we got to do it without him. It's going to be tough, but we've got a good team still."

In addition to Lindros, the Flyers played Saturday without second leading-scorer John LeClair, who has an injured back; right wing Mark Recchi, who complained of headaches and nausea; and top defenseman Eric Desjardins, out with a torn left anterior cruciate ligament.

"It's tough for any team if you take away the team's top scorers," said Flyers coach Roger Neilson.

On the bright side, Dorshimer said Recchi was feeling much better.

The team was initially concerned that Recchi's condition might be related to a March 22 concussion that kept him out of the lineup for three games.

But Dorshimer said the nausea and headaches were probably caused by a combination of insomnia, the stress of traveling, and lack of conditioning from his time off.

Recchi, who told Dorshimer he felt "back to normal," will be evaluated again Sunday.

Baseball

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Carolina last Wednesday night. The Pirates were out hit 11-8 in the game and gave up two errors in the loss.

"That Coastal game was kind of a freak, one of those weird things. We had a lot of anger built up inside of us and we pulled everybody together after that game to play our best game against William and Mary [Friday night], Salargo said. "They're a good ball club and they're going to compete with us. We just hung in there and battled tonight. Baseball's a crazy sport and sometimes stuff like this happens, but we stayed in here and battled."

Their next conference action will be this weekend at Virginia Commonwealth.

Boozer announces he will attend Duke

First choice to UCLA and St. John's

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) When you think of Alaskan pipelines, you generally think of oil being transported, not basketball players.

But Duke University has found a pretty nice lode of hoop talent in the Great North.

Five days after Trajan Langdon

played his last game for the Blue Devils, fellow Alaskan Carlos Boozer, Jr. announced that he, too, would attend Duke.

The 6-foot-9 forward from Juneau had narrowed his choices to Duke, UCLA and St. John's before making his announcement at the Magic Johnson Roundball Classic Saturday at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

"It's just a great situation for me," Boozer said. "To go in and have a good time, play for a great coach, to play for a team that has a

chance to win a national championship."

Boozer averaged 30 points, 12 rebounds, two steals, three blocks and three assists for Juneau-Douglas High School.

Some of his accomplishments include being named Alaska Player of the Year, Gatorade Player of the Year and Parade All-American.

Boozer led his team to back-to-back state titles and was team MVP three years in a row.

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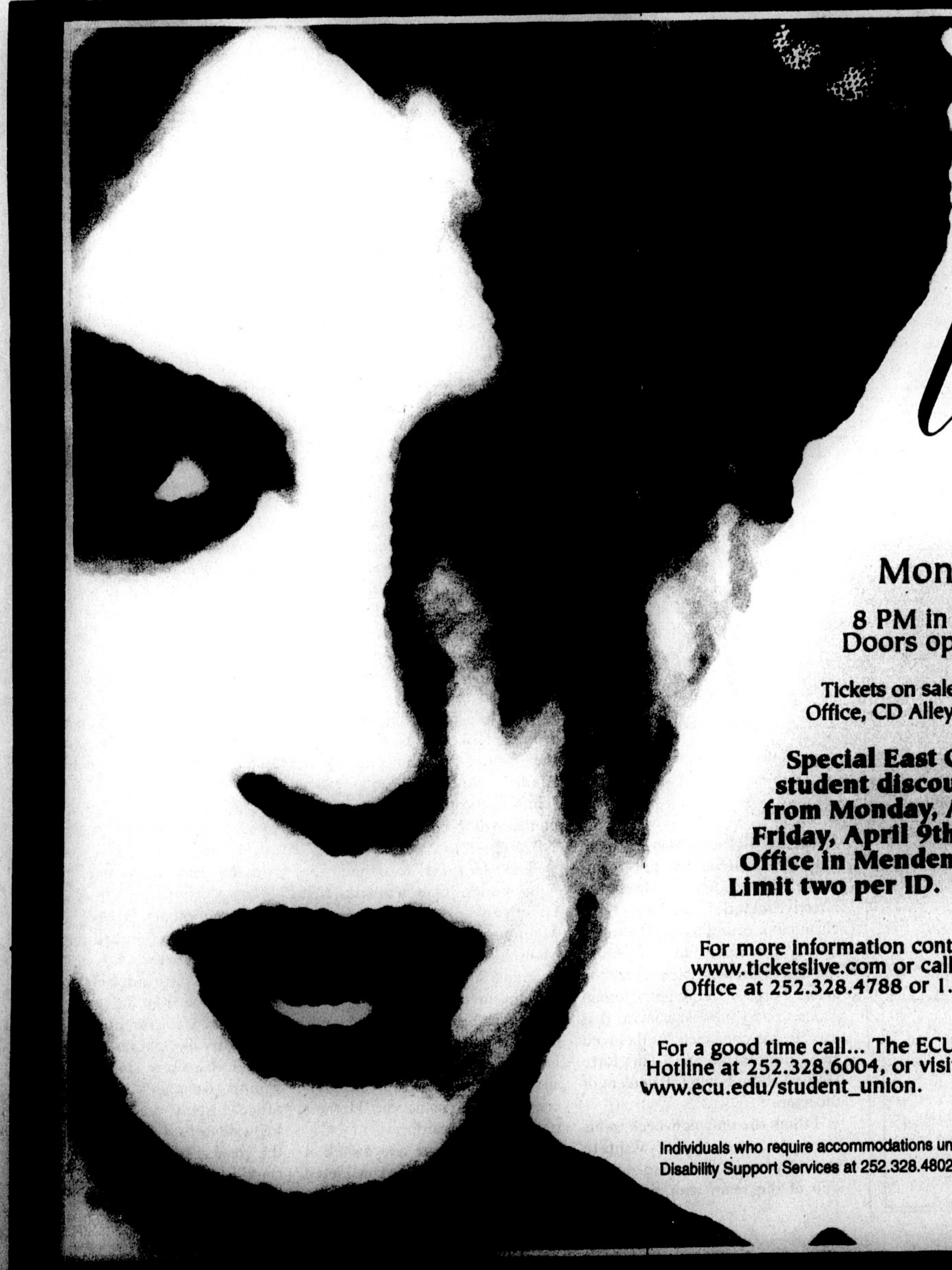
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Panthers cut Carrier, all-time receptions leader

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) The emergence of several younger players has prompted the Carolina Panthers to cut Mark Carrier, the club's all-time receptions leader.

Carrier, 33, who caught 176 passes for 2547 yards with Carolina but had just 19 receptions for 301 yards last year, was released Thursday by new coach George Seifert.

"Mark's a player who has obviously meant a lot to the Carolina Panthers during the team's first four seasons," Seifert said. "Mark will

always be held in high esteem by everyone in the Panthers' organization, but we feel that we have a good group of young receivers who need to develop."

That group is headed by Muhsin Muhammad, a second-round draft pick in 1996, and Rae Carruth, the Panthers' top selection in the 1997 draft. Both have shown promise when not sidelined by injuries.

The Panthers, who lost free-agent wide receiver Raghieb Ismail to the Dallas Cowboys last week, also are pleased with the progress of two wideouts they drafted last year.

"Mark will always be held in high esteem by everyone in the Panthers' organization, but we feel that we have a good group of young receivers who need to develop."

George Seifert
Head Coach

Donald Hayes, a fourth-round selection, and Jim Turner, a seventh-round pick, both were sidelined by injuries for extended periods in 1998 but looked solid when healthy.

Also Thursday, the Panthers resigned unrestricted free-agent cornerback Steve Lofton, who had been claimed off waivers from New England midway through the 1998 season and started seven games for Carolina.

The Panthers also waived linebacker Ray Farmer, who failed his physical.

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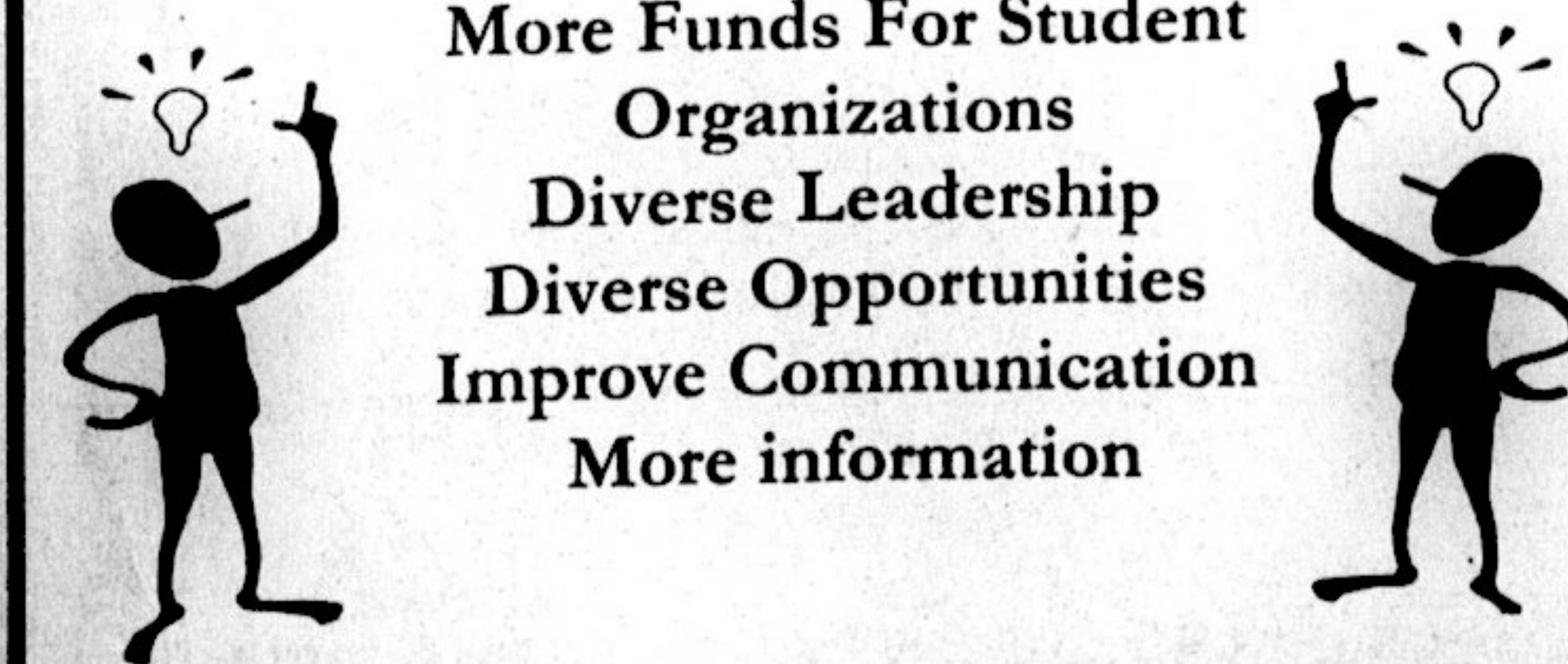
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SIGMA SIGMA Sigma hopes that everyone had a nice Easter break!

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom at Park Village, available end of May. Call 329-0974.

SADD MET Wed., March 31 at 6:30 p.m. in GC 1001. If you missed the meeting, please contact Doug at 8931. Thanks

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING: 11a.m.-12noon. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Tuesday, April 6. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

TEST PREPARATION: 11 a.m.-12noon. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Tuesday, April 6. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

RECERTIFICATION FOR LIFEGUARDS available at the SRC. Contact the main desk at 328-6387 for details.

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APPAREL MERCHANDISING Textile Organization members, we are all looking forward to our departure on April 8th to the Atlanta Apparel Mart trip in Atlanta, Georgia. It'll be a blast! See you on Thursday!

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IT HAS been previously published that students would be able to use Web registration 24 hours a day. It is necessary that the system be brought down from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. nightly for routine backups of the system. Students trying to use the Student Desktop during these times will get a message that the system is down and the time it is scheduled to be available again. Telephonic registration is also unavailable from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. nightly as published in the Schedule of Classes. For your convenience the scheduled hours of operation follow: March 29, 1999 through August 24, 1999: Monday through Friday 1 a.m.-6 p.m. 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Saturday 1 a.m.-12 a.m. Sunday 1 a.m.-4 p.m. 7 p.m.-12 a.m.

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