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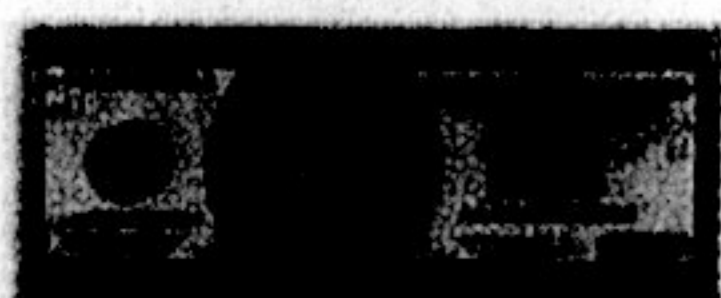
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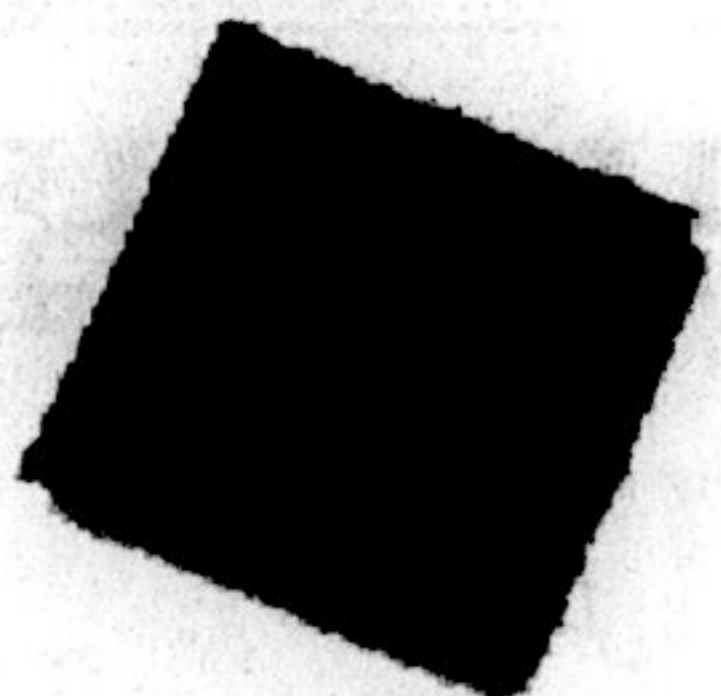
Today is the last day for late registration and to drop courses with full refunds.

In Cary, the North Carolina Bar Association awarded eight new scholarships and 12 renewal scholarships to children of law enforcement officers killed or permanently disabled in the line of duty. Included in that amount is \$21,000 to 20 students for the new school year. ECU recipients include Garland Gill Jr. of Winston-Salem and Shaun Hathaway of Sharpsburg.

University Health Systems of Eastern Carolina will be having a graduation



celebration for the physician assistant program. The event will be held on Saturday, August 28 at the Jockey Club at Rock Springs. Dr. Harvey Eakes, one of the founders of the PA program at Duke University, will be the speaker.



Hurricane Brett hit land in Texas producing 125- mph winds and horizontal sheets of rain. The category four storm made landfall 70 miles south of Corpus Christie in the sparsely populated Kenedy County. The storm has been compared to Hurricane Andrew, which devastated Florida in 1992.



An art gallery in the city of Erkelenz, Germany will host exhibition of 32 works of art by faculty and graduate students from the ECU School of Art. The show opens on Aug. 27 and runs through Sept. 19. Several members of the art faculty will attend the opening.

SARATOGA, N.Y. (AP) - Rep. John Sweeney has been named to Texas Gov. George W. Bush's presidential campaign steering committee, Sweeney's office announced Sunday. Sweeney, a freshman Republican from Rensselaer County, is one of 18 members of Congress chosen to serve on the committee.

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - A 12-year-old boy has died after falling from a ride at Paramount's Great America Theme Park. The boy, whose name has not been released, fell from his seat on the Drop Zone Stunt Tower about 3:20 p.m. Sunday, park spokesman Timothy Chanaud said.

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EXTREME COOKOUT WELCOMES STUDENTS

Food, music and games offered at event

ANGELA HARNE
STAFF WRITER

Free food, music, games and outdoors surrounded many last Thursday.

The ongoing festivities of Extreme Welcome continued with an extreme cookout. Mendenhall and Todd Dining Halls hosted the Hawaiian/Mexican extravaganza. The campus greens filled with students fast and the fun began.

Extreme Welcome is sponsored by PICAL (Partners in Campus Living) which deals with dining, housing, recreational services and Mendenhall.

"The activities have been really good . . . we've had big turn outs," said Manny Amaro, director of University Housing Services.

"This is a big kickoff to the new school year. Welcome back to all students," said Laura Hartung, campus nutritionist.

Students participated in games such as the dolphin ring toss, jousting, bungee runs, flamingo bike mazes and much more, while the 'big pickle' roamed around saying hello.

"The games are cool, but it's hot," said Don Rizzie.

"It's great . . . I've met a lot of new people and I really enjoy the games, especially jousting," said Marcus Mitchell.

While students enjoyed the games, others took advantage of the free food and drinks. Food ranged from things such as chicken and steak, to kabobs and hot dogs. Green beans, carrots and cold cut sandwiches were also served.

Mountain Dew and Pepsi were on hand to help quench students' thirsts.

For dessert, students had to choose between fresh baked pound cake and refreshing ice cream.

Another big decision came

when it was time to put toppings on the ice cream.

With many toppings such as fruit, nuts, hot fudge and strawberry sauce, even eating desert could require a lot of decision making.

However, most students had no complaints about the food.

"This is very nice and the food looks good," said David Steel.

Many ECU employees worked hard to put together the festivities.

"It's hot . . . but it is beneficial to the kids and school, and it shows how Mendenhall has the same service inside or outside," said Greg Barrett, Mendenhall worker.

During the games and food, students enjoyed the tunes of a four-man Mariachi band. The music was played with the beat of violins, trumpets and guitars.

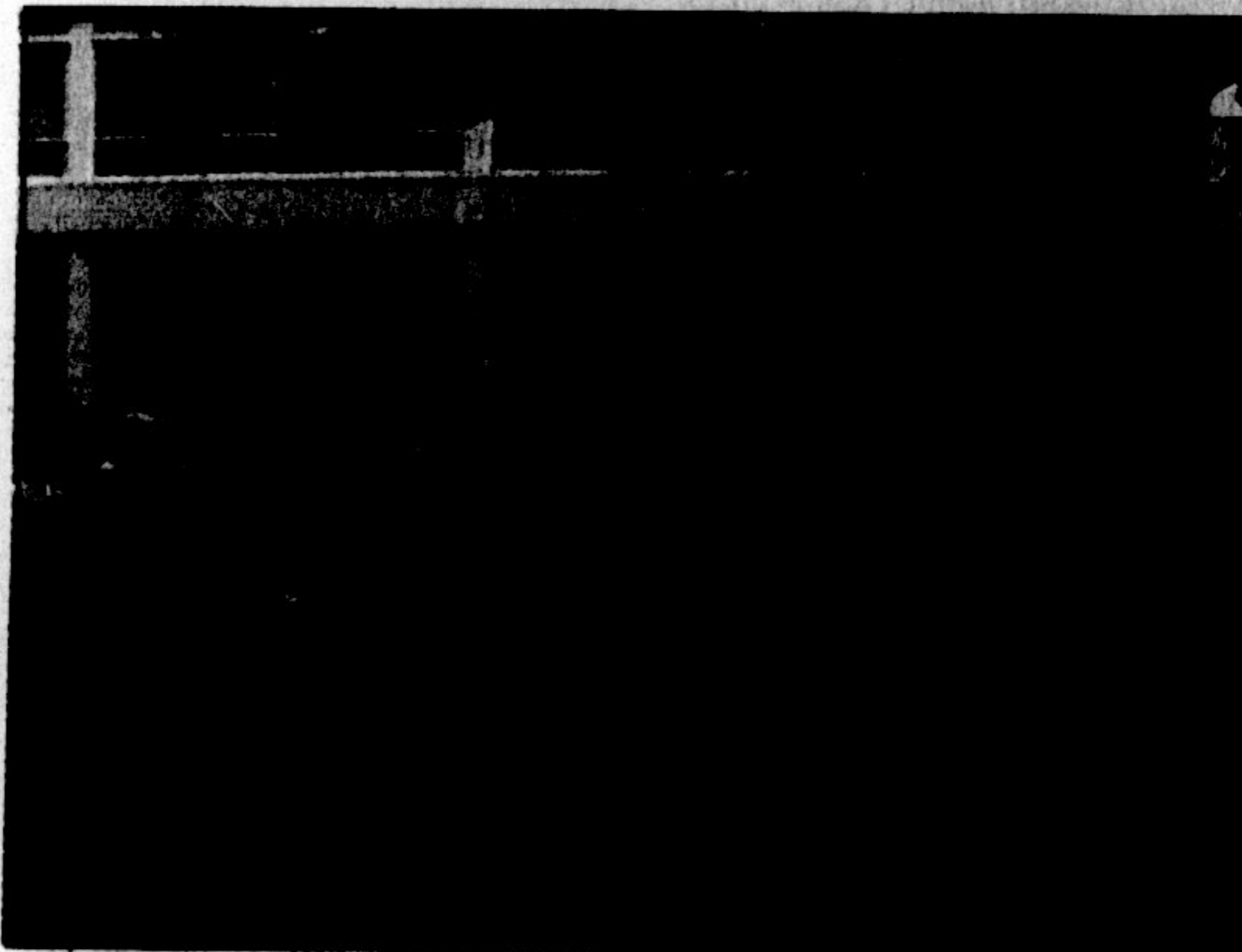
"We love the entertainment and the food is good too," said Tracy Hindes.

In the midst of the festivities decorations filled the campus greens.

Pink flamingos and mermaids and more gave the cookout a little twist of fun. Students enjoyed free giveaways of straw hats, Hawaiian leis, T-shirts and blow-up monkeys.

"We're having fun . . . the entertainment is good, along with the decorations . . . we really like our hats and leis," said cousins Tiffany and Laura Heavner.

"This is off the hook . . . I like the music . . . it's different from the regular hip-hop . . . it's



Students enjoy a catered lunch at this year's Extreme Cookout.

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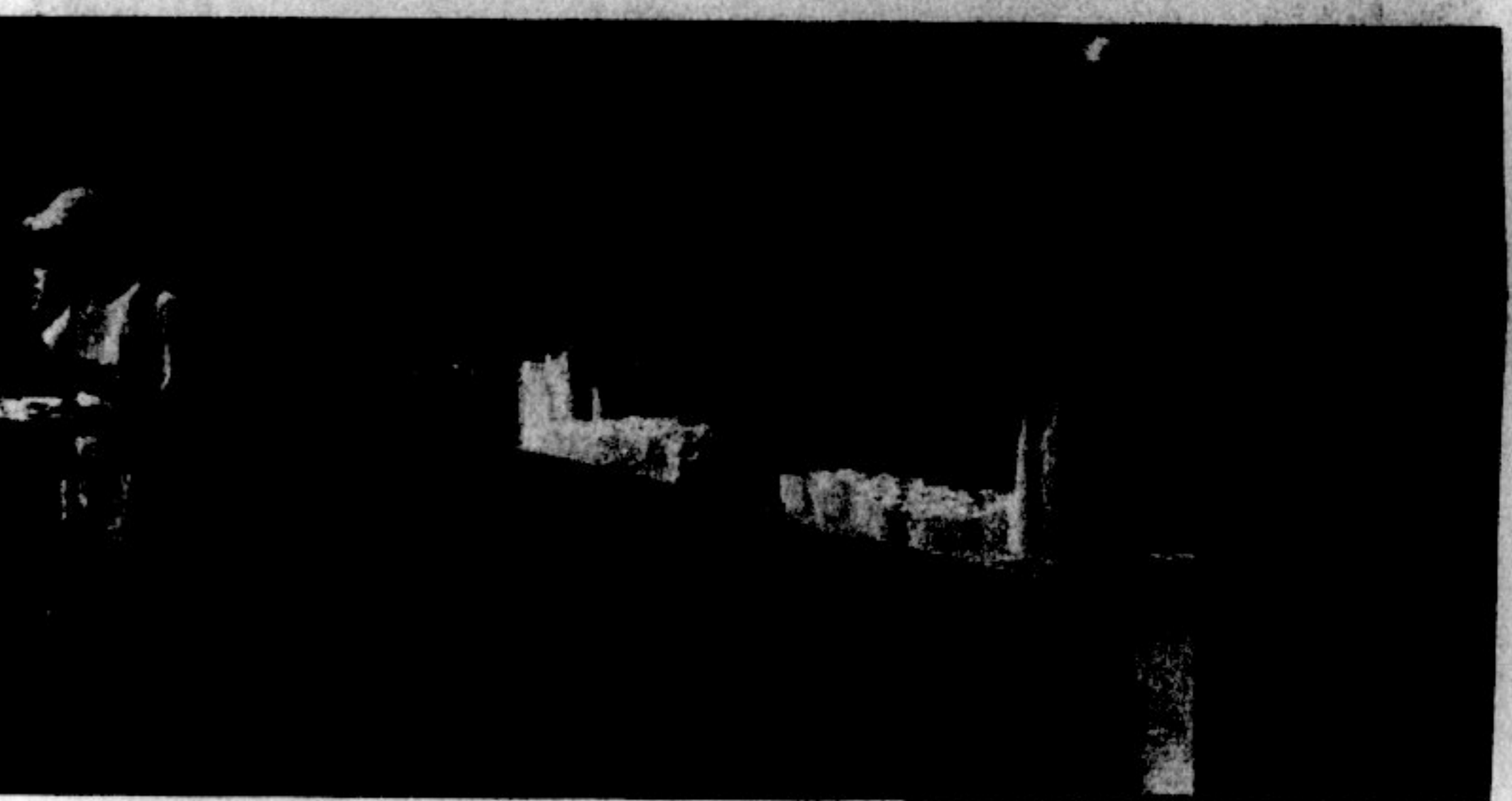
a nice treat that should be done weekly," said Reuben Mitchell.

"ECU is a good campus, and this event shows us different cultures, while staying involved with school . . . I think it should be a weekly event," said Terrance Holland.

The Extreme Cookout was a big hit.

Students enjoyed the activities and many are ready for more. Kickoff to the new year brought smiles, laughter and excitement.

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Cold beverages were on hand to keep students cool in the August heat.

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A Mariachi band plays tunes for the onlookers at Friday's event.

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U.S. compared to world in sex study

Grad students conclude Americans start earlier

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Two ECU students discovered that when it comes to sex, "Safe Sex or No Sex" seems to be the best message.

Susan Reece and Jennifer Urbaniak, graduate students both in health education, participated in a study abroad last June researching the gap between adolescent HIV and pregnancy rates among the United States and countries like the Netherlands, France and Germany.

The European Study Institute, sponsored jointly by UNC-Charlotte

and Advocates for Youth, a Washington D.C.-based group, was comprised of 42 researchers. They included graduate students and professionals, including an abortion doctor and a director from the Planned Parenthood organization. The study group spent two weeks in the three countries interviewing health ministers, sexuality educators, clergy and teen health professionals.

The purpose of this fact-finding mission was to discover why teenagers in Europe were engaging in sexual intercourse later than their American counterparts.

"There's no one answer," said Susan Reece.

The average beginner age of intercourse is 17 in the Netherlands, 16.2 in Germany and 16.8 in France, compared to 15.8 in the U.S.

"The biggest difference I found was the media. Their media is gov-

ernment financed and delivers an explicit and consistent message."

Instead of the "Just Say No" message about sex, Europe uses a more open policy of "Safe Sex or No Sex."

According to the study, the media in the U.S. often sends sexual messages that say, "Just Do it," while government funded programs tell young people to "Just Say No Until Marriage."

"I feel we give kids a double message here," Reece said.

A conclusion of the study was that European openness about sex helps teens face and make decisions concerning their sexuality. The message also promotes respecting and protecting both yourself and your partner.

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Bowling alley to undergo renovations

Outer Limitz to switch to automatic scoring

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Are you an all-work and no play kind of student? Say good-bye to the days of going to bed early because of boredom. ECU has a place for you to work off the stress of the day.

The Outer Limitz bowling alley, located on the ground floor of Mendenhall Student Center, is under construction. Work began on Monday, Aug. 16 by the Brunswick Corp. Synthetic lanes, which are extremely durable, will replace the current wooden lanes.

Scoring will no longer be manual which is a relief to all students who are frightened by the phrase, "by hand." Lanes will now glow in the dark and numerous black lights have been added.

The total cost of the renovations of the Outer Limitz is just under \$80,000.

"A computerized control system will be installed which will upgrade Outer Limitz," said Bill Clutter, director of Financial Affairs in Mendenhall Student Center. "The new synthetic lanes

and the automatic scoring will bring ECU into the '90s. It is going to be state of the art."

Opinion on the arrival of the new facility varied.

"I think the renovations are a good idea because if they make the bowling alley more appealing, it will attract many more students to come and use it," said Vanessa Olorvida, freshman.

"I think it is stupid because it is just another distraction from studying," said Whitney Boone, freshman.

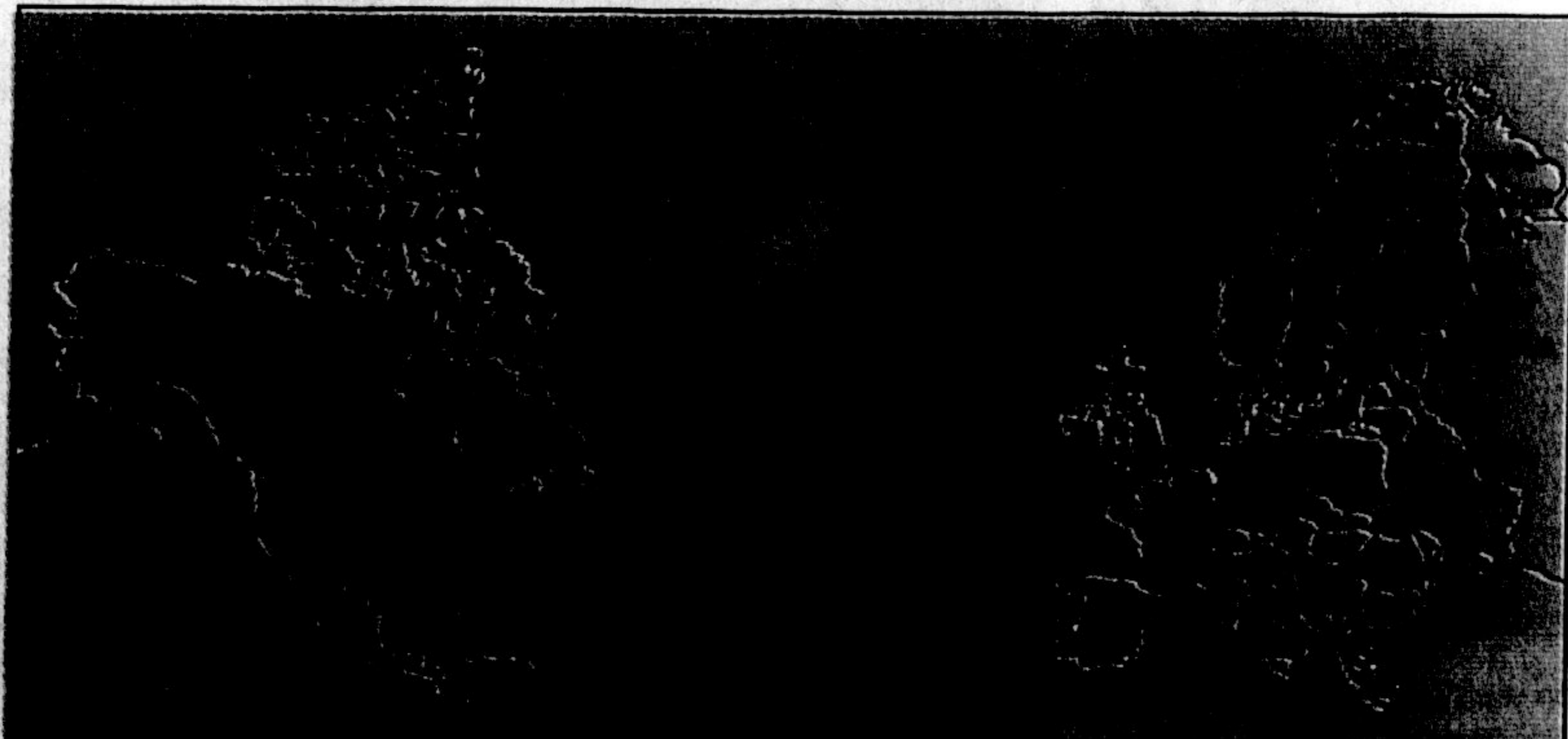
Since the bowling classes of ECU are not in session at this time, the renovations are not affecting these students.

When bowling classes do resume, new students will have the privilege of being the first to enjoy the improved bowling facility.

The estimated time of completion is the end of Aug., so keep your eyes open for weekly specials. Admission for ECU students will be only \$1.25 per game with an ECU One Card.

The Outer Limitz will extend their hours until midnight on the weekends. Be sure to check it out.

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Clubhouse website offers online registration for groups

Calendar of events offered for organizations

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Students who have tried to find information about organizations and events at ECU may have had trouble in the past. However, this year that is going to change.

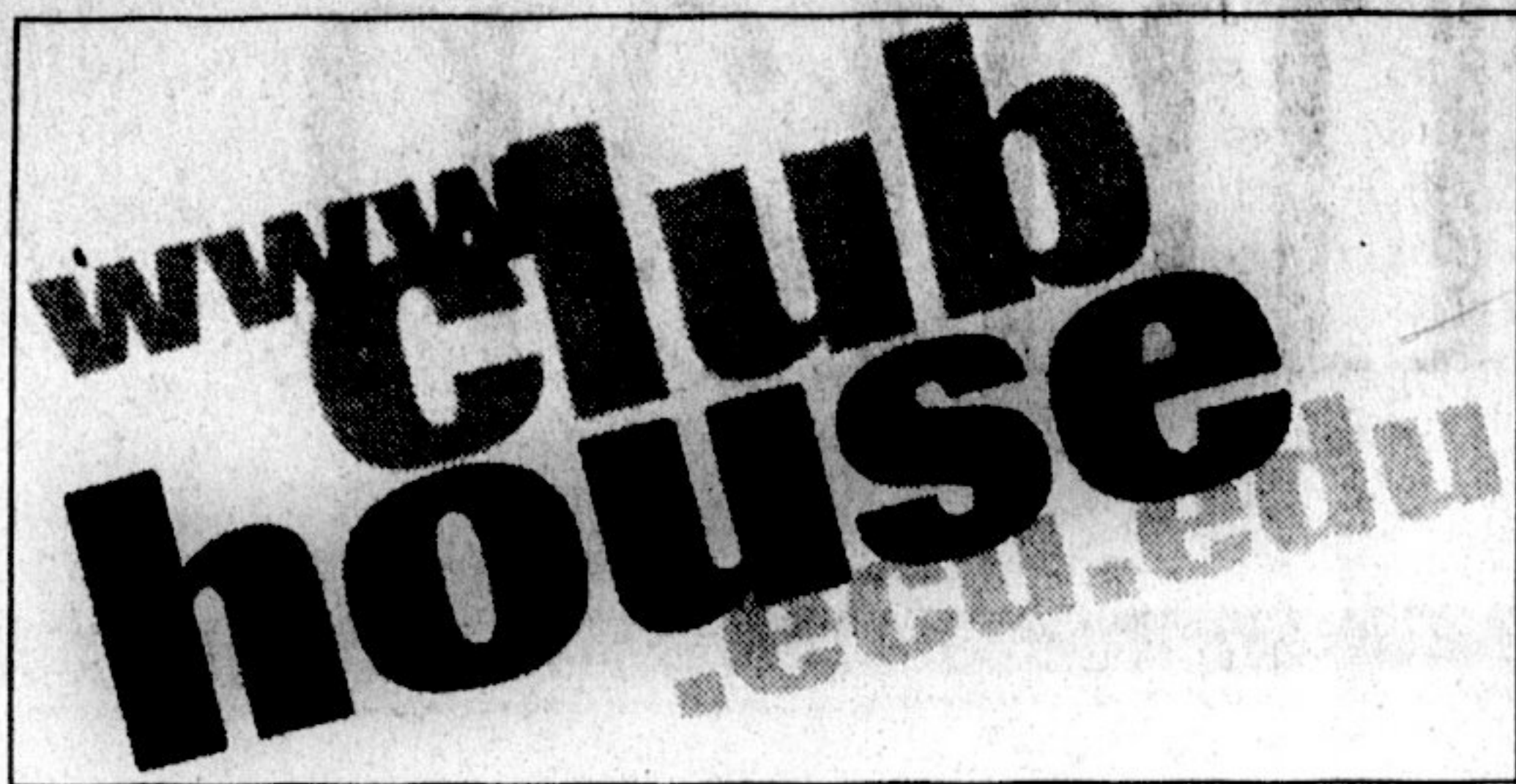
The Student Media Board has created www.clubhouse.ecu.edu, which states it is "the official source for information about ECU's clubs and organizations." Clubhouse makes information easy to access from one page, as opposed to scrolling through several menus, which was the case in the past. From the Clubhouse home page, it is possible to go to the following web sites:

Student Organizations: a page that lists all of the officially recognized student organizations "according to affiliations or interests with each organizations purpose as stated in their constitution."

Student Leadership: which tells about the programs, resources and services available through the Student Leadership Office. For example, there is a sample constitution for new clubs, an adviser handbook and a "Hot Topics" page that answers frequently asked questions.

Student Media: houses WZMB, Expressions, Rebel and The East Carolinian.

Student Government: gives information about meetings, the



Clubhouse logo up and running on student oriented site.
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constitution and the purpose of SGA.

Student Transit: features bus routes and schedules, as well as other information related to transportation.

Student Union: lists all of the programs and events sponsored by the Student Union, including films, concerts and Barefoot on the Mall.

Another useful feature of Clubhouse is the events calendar. The calendar lists various happenings on campus such as concerts, films, exhibits and special guest lectures.

"If you're looking for something to do, this is a great place to look," said Jim Sturm, director of Student Leadership Programs. "No one should sit in their room complaining that they have nothing to do."

Any person wishing to have an event listed on the calendar is encouraged to submit the form which is accessible from the web site.

"It's a cheap, meaning free, easy way to get an event publicized," said Paul Wright, Student Media

Adviser.

Not only does the new web site offer valuable information, it is now the only way a student organization may be officially recognized by the university.

Previously, student organizations registered through the Student Leadership Office. Now, they must register by completing the form online at Clubhouse.

"They don't have a choice, every group on campus must register online," Sturm said.

The Media Board also hopes to use the site to give every registered student organization the opportunity to create a web page.

"We (the Media Board) have tried to make it as easy as possible for any student organization to have a web site," Wright said. "I would love it if all student organizations had some kind of a web page. It doesn't have to be fancy or have bells and whistles and so forth. It can be as simple as the name and a way to get in a hold of them."

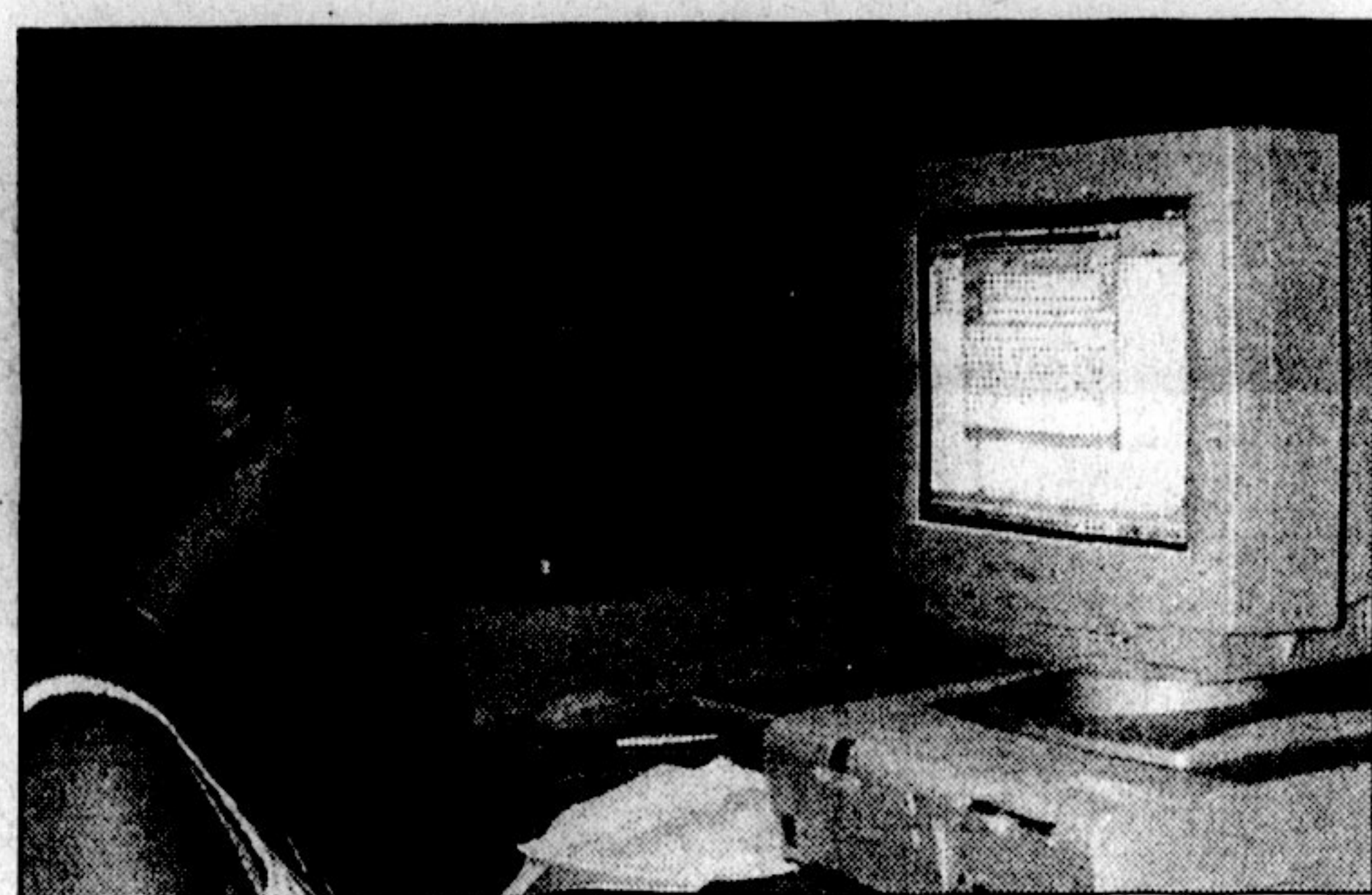
Clubhouse is offering 5 megabytes of free space for any organization that wants to be on line.

"We won't do any creation, but we will be willing to host their site," said Dan Cox, Clubhouse's webmaster.

In the future, Clubhouse hopes to include such features as a "Rides Wanted/Needed" board, a textbook trader page and a chat room.

"We are always looking for suggestions," Cox said.

For more information about Clubhouse or how to become a part of this new form of student media, visit the site at www.clubhouse.ecu.edu or e-mail the site's webmaster, Dan Cox, at webmaster@studentmedia.ecu.edu.



A student accesses the web in a computer lab on campus
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Annual party at Brent Road ends in arrests

Officials decreased number of citations

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N.C. State's annual back to school party at Brent Road led to many arrests this year.

Raleigh officials did take precautions to ensure safety for everyone, but the night still ended with a total of 366 total charges.

Officials wanted to minimize some of the damage that is caused by the party to the neighborhood and cut back on underage drinking.

"The essential aim of our work is to protect the law and the property of those neighbors who will not be taking part," said Public Safety Assistant Director Terry Wright.

Wright says that officers have been on the scene for the past three years.

"Basically, what we've done is work with ALE, the Raleigh Police Department and other agencies," Wright said.

Even with the added protection of local officials, 71 NCSU students were still charged with various crimes.

According to Captain Mike

Murray of the Raleigh Police Department, charges ranged from possession of alcohol to assault on police officers. There were also charges of marijuana possession and driving under the influence.

Of the 366 total charges at this year's party, 254 were possession of alcohol.

However, that figure is down from last year's bash where 449 citations were issued.

There was an alternative to Saturday's festivities. An alcohol free concert was put on to give students another option to the party at Brent Road.

The event sponsored by Cathy Cahall who owns a Christian nightclub in Raleigh. The event was held from 1-8 p.m. at Pullen Park and featured Christian Bands as a live source of entertainment.

However, the concert did run into some trouble of its own. When the organizers went to City Hall to get the necessary permits, they came up \$600 short. Luckily for them, Raleigh Mayor Tom Fetzner raised the money privately so the show could go on.

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An unlucky party goer is arrested at this year's party at Brent Road.
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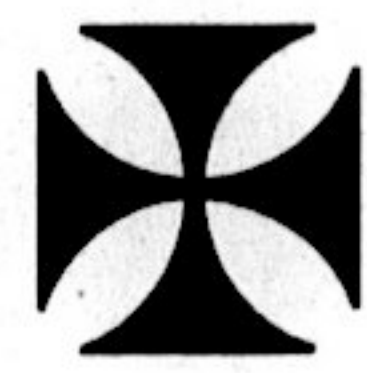
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1:33 p.m. - Auto Accident - a student collided with a speed limit sign on Founders Drive, south of GCB. He sustained no injuries.
1:24 p.m. - Failure to Appear - a student was served a criminal summons for failing to appear in court on an underage alcohol citation.
2:00 p.m. - Hit & Run - a student reported that unknown person(s) hit and dented her vehicle while parked on College Hill Drive.
3:50 p.m. - Auto Accident - a staff member reported that he struck a state vehicle with another state vehicle while attempting to park north of the Old Cafeteria Bldg.

August 21
1:03 a.m. - Simple Possession of Marijuana - Two non-students were issued a state citation for possession of marijuana when a plastic bag containing it was seen in their parked car at 2nd & Reade streets lot. The two students were banned from campus.

August 22
12:38 a.m. - Underage Consumption - Two students were issued campus appearance tickets for underage consumption of alcohol when they were stopped on Founders and Ormond drives.
11:15 p.m. - Public Consumption - a student was issued a state citation and campus appearance ticket for public consumption of alcohol.

August 23
4:30 a.m. - Criminal Damage to Property - an officer discovered that someone had broken a concrete ashtray located at the bottom steps of Austin.
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NC State freshmen face housing frustrations

RALEIGH, N.C. — The beginning of each school year brings anticipation, hope and anxiety to thousands of North Carolina State University students. For some, it also brings frustration as they are placed in temporary housing for the first few weeks of their college year.

According to Jim Pappenhagen, assistant director of University Housing, there are typically 100 to 125 students placed in temporary housing at NCSU each year.

Students are placed up to four in a lounge, which contain beds, chair and a television. All four also share a bathroom. Most of the lounges used for temporary housing are converted dorm rooms that were turned into lounges for a variety of reasons.

During the first week of school, the university compiles a "no show" report, a list of students who have not attended classes or moved into their assigned dorm room. University Housing begins placing overflow students into rooms based on this report. Generally, students can expect to be moved into permanent rooms within two or three weeks of coming to school.

While NCSU is not currently in a crisis situation regarding housing, the university is looking into permanent solutions for the future.

UC Berkley employees required to take lie detector tests

BERKELEY, Calif. — In an effort to safeguard national laboratories, the Department of Energy is planning mandatory polygraph tests for University of California and other employees with access to restricted information, a UC official said Friday.

If implemented, employees of Energy Department laboratories nationwide would be required to take the tests, including workers at UC-managed Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore labs, according to university spokesperson Rick Malaspina.

Malaspina said the lie detector tests would ensure better security, and that the university will support the government when and if it decides to implement the tests.

He added that the lie detector proposal is likely to become law within a few months.

The suspected transfer of classified material to unclassified computers in the past prompted the energy department to suggest new rules to prevent future security breaches, Secretary of Energy Bill Richardson said in a statement.

Under the new proposal, any Department of Energy employee who has access to or works with counterintelligence information, or who holds a position that grants him or her access to intelligence information would be subject to a polygraph test.

Only a few questions would be asked of each employee who falls under the proposal's jurisdiction, Malaspina said. Federal employees would administer the tests, he added.

The proposal is being considered despite uncertainty about the accuracy of polygraphs. Lie detector tests are not admissible in legal courtrooms.

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HANOVER TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) - A woman who once ran a high-class bordello out of her Morris County mansion has been charged with prostituting herself for \$200 an hour while her fiance stood guard outside the door of her motel room.

Judith Kelly Dempsey, 46, of Randolph Township was arrested Friday night after police said she accepted cash from an undercover detective in exchange for sex.

Her fiance, Edwin B. Accini, 39, was arrested outside Howard Johnson's at Whippany, where authorities said he waited near a sliding glass door to provide security in her dealings with clients.

After her arrest, Dempsey agreed to cooperate with investigators by keeping or making new appointments with clients for the evening.

Six men were arrested after they were greeted by Dempsey, paid and stripped.

Dempsey's arrest comes a year after police raided Sunnyside, her \$1.2 million Victorian mansion in Morris Township, and arrested her, four alleged prostitutes and 15 men on prostitution-related charges.

She was sentenced in May to three years probation and 250 hours community service at a New York City shelter for former prostitutes after admitting she ran the \$225-an-hour "Afternoon Delight" brothel. Prosecutors say she catered to well-

businessmen, many of whom worked at nearby office parks.

Dempsey told the Star-Ledger of Newark for Sunday's editions that she turned to prostitution three weeks ago to raise money for Accini's legal fees.

Accini is fighting a judge's decision to bar him from seeing his 5-year-old daughter from a previous marriage.

"I felt it was my responsibility to do whatever I could to help him to get her back," Dempsey said, "because she was taken away ... because of me."

She told the newspaper she placed classified ads advertising massage services.

The three-line ads said a woman named Ashley was available for in-call appointments Monday through Saturday in Morris County.

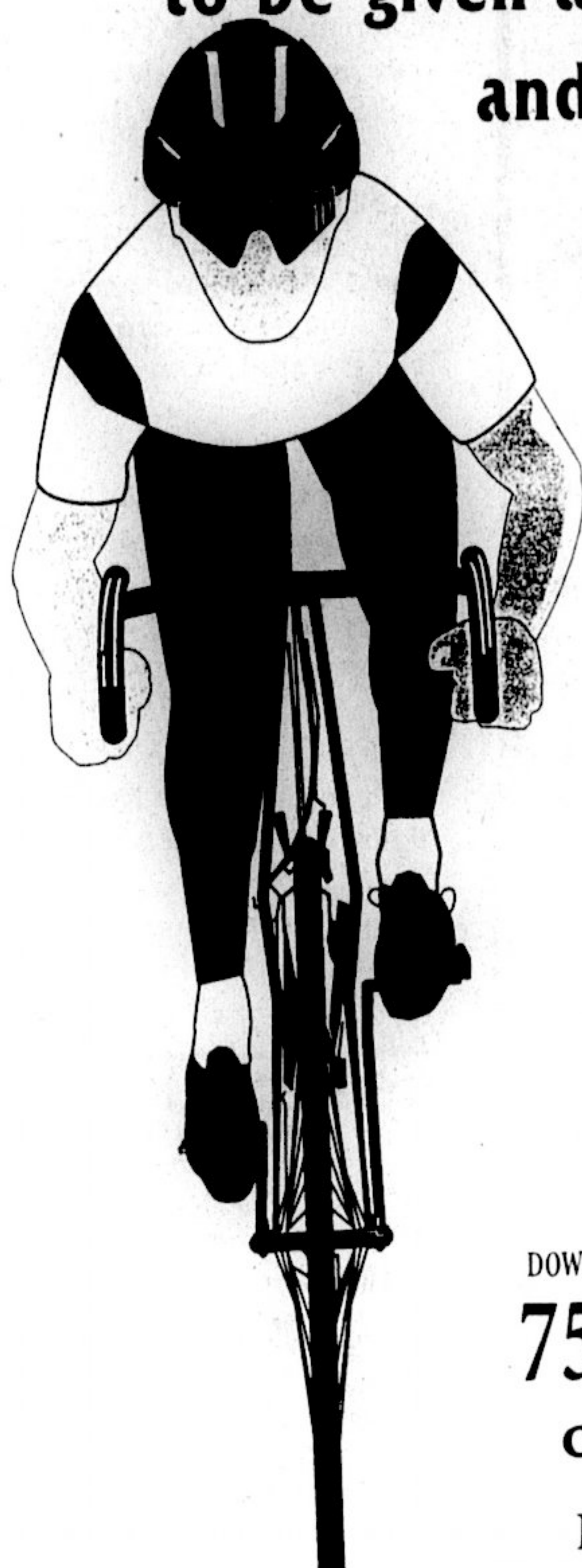
Over the past three weeks, Dempsey said she made \$4,800.

The ex-Playboy bunny and real estate agent posted a \$50,000 bond Saturday morning. Accini was released on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond.

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Our view

Having sex without being safe is one of the biggest dangers college students have to face.

Sex is in the news again and this time its dangers are highlighted. As everyone returns to campus ready for another exciting year at ECU, we are reminded of the consequences of unprotected sex. The numbers show that one in every four college students has a sexually transmitted disease. It therefore becomes apparent that safe sex is a must in today's society. With a lot of people experiencing being on their own for the first time, it is safe to say that many people will be making decisions about sex they may not have had to make until they came to college. Throw alcohol in the mix and some of those decisions can become irrational and downright dumb. Having sex without being safe is one of the biggest dangers college students have to face. Studies show that as Americans, we have sex at an average age of 15.8 years old. Comparatively, the Netherlands and Germany average 17 and 16.2 years old, respectively. Is there a correlation between the age when we start having sex and the number of students with STDs? Maybe. But one thing is certain; the more you have unprotected sex the more likely you are to get an STD. We at TEC are not going to tell anyone if they should have sex or not. That is everyone's decision to make and one of the most important ones they will face being on their own. Moreover, it's a decision people will use their own judgment for and will not be swayed by influence from other people. However, we are encouraging everyone to be responsible and safe. We do not want to see anyone become a statistic, especially when it is something that can be prevented.

OPINION

CHRIS SACHS

Organized religion should be banned

I think that organized religion should be banned.

Hello everyone and welcome to a new school year at East Carolina University. I was going to go into a long welcoming of freshmen and write about the expansion of the mind in college and all that crap, but, hey, let's not beat around the burning bush here and dive right in. I think that organized religion should be banned. Not just banned, but made illegal to the point of driving it to extinction. That's right folks, I wrote it, yes I did. I think that we should not have organized religion on this planet. Now before you all write me, protest me, burn me in effigy and all that useless stuff, let me explain.

Now I am not talking about getting rid of God (that can't be done, Congress would never allow it), I am talking about just getting rid of the man-made organized groups that choose to kill—and just generally cause grief to—others of different belief systems. You have to see that religion has killed more people on this planet than another other organization or ailment. Religion has killed more people than bacteria, viruses, red meat, car accidents, alcohol, drugs and even more than daytime television. A wise man once wrote: "If you want to see man at his worst, observe what he does to his fellow man in the name of God." Think about that.

Karl Marx once wrote: "[religion]...It is the opium of the people." He was correct in saying that religion offers peace of mind to those that are too terrified with the real world and all its coincidences. They need a belief structure that allows them to cope and maintain

sanity. So, in a sense, people need religion to get through life. Religion distracts the oppressed from their oppression.

Frederick the Great once said, "All religions must be tolerated, for every man must get to heaven in his own way." But there is a problem there: when you have many religions all believing in a certain way of life and a unique path to happiness, you are bound to have conflicts with other people's religions and their ways of life. It leads to death, lots of it. And that's exactly what has happened. Since the beginning of time, people have been killing each other over something as stupid as how to believe in God. Arabs hate the Jews, Protestants hate the Catholics, Muslims hate everyone....Remember what Elbert Hubbard wrote: "Man's greatest blunder has been in trying to make peace with the skies instead of making peace with his neighbors."

Most religions are rich. Most are ridiculous. Snake handlers, feet washers, speaking in tongues? Popes, televangelists, no sex before marriage? Are they really serious? All that nonsense just to be in God's good graces. Religion has even infected its disease into our political system, and our political system has slimed its way into religion. Now they are co-dependent on each other. How disgusting is that; and right in front of the separation of church and state idea. Elections actually have to consider the major religious groups' demands when voting time comes, and they have to change their platform to keep them happy. I want my useless, corrupt elected officials to run my country and do what is the best for us all, not to listen to religious hacks and try to get this

country to follow someone's religious ideas because he gathered enough money to get his voice heard. The definition of politics is trying to get everyone to believe your way is the best. So is religion...how convenient.

The latest issue of "Scientific American" published an article on religion and showed that different religions have grown over the centuries due to the way religious groups recruit new followers. So color me skeptical, but the very reason your family is the religion they are is because someone got to them first. What if they were a day earlier or later, your whole family would be based on an entirely different religion. Now you can see the faults in other people's beliefs, and yours are only yours because someone beat their guy to the soapbox first.

We should all be allowed to believe in our own personal God. We should pick the story that is the least stupid and follow it, study it and love it. We can all debate, talk, have quiet discussion groups and write books, but as soon as a recognized organization of that religion is formed, it should be shut down. No churches for gathering (this keeps ignorant rednecks from burning them down), no holy lands, no anything. It would save millions of lives and bring more peace to this planet than it has ever seen.

I wish I could expand on this topic; I have so much more that needs to be said but there is only so much room. I hope you all got my point and I do want to hear what you have to say. Write your comments on a ten-dollar bill and mail it to me here at "The East Carolinian".

You can contact Chris Sachs at csachs@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

OPINION

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Video content offends Croatan diner

I am writing to question the presence of the two noisy, obnoxious TVs in the Croatan which monotonously broadcast sleazy, bordering on obscene, music videos. I assume that the university believes that they are providing a relaxing environment in the

Croatan by appealing to what they perceive are the interests of the students—namely, sex, sexuality, seduction and song lyrics which pivot around these motifs.

Many students at ECU indeed enjoy the amoral culture associated with such videos, but

that hardly justifies the existence of these monitors which vomit soft porn on anyone and everyone visiting the main dining area of the Croatan.

Sickened,
Kathy Gunter



OPINION

RYAN KENNEMUR

Tips for surviving college

Indeed, this column is for the fresh crop of freshmen and transfer students we have this semester, or as I like to call them, "newsies."

Dear ECU students: Suckas be thinkin' they can fake 'dis, but I know better. I'm back and I'm ready to be your millennium man. This is your old buddy Ryan-Dogg. Some of you I know, some of you I'm meeting for the first time. Well, if you've been schooling here for a while, this column is not for you; read it anyway so you can still be cool to all your friends.

Indeed, this column is for the fresh crop of freshmen and transfer students we have this semester, or as I like to call them, "newsies." No wait, that was a musical about paperboys. Well, you know what I mean.

Quite simply put, this organization sometimes called by lower scholars "E-Z-U," "Cheesy-U" or "that one college where everyone from East Wake High School goes," is actually pretty amazing and eye opening. Here is a list of things that you can expect from a place that a great man—my dad—once called, "The best four to seven years of a young person's life."

1.) As a freshman, don't expect to be all that cool. The fact is, you'll probably be like most of the rest of your class for the first few weeks, which means you will wander the campus with a Krispy Kreme look on your face muttering the halfway coherent word "Brew-ster." Also, a question I get from lots of up-and-coming freshmen is, "Why does the Brewster building have to be difficult and have four separate wings?" Well, here's a better question. Say you're on a long trip in a car and you fall asleep. (You don't actually have to say it, unless you wanna.) Why does your hair still look nappy when you wake up? Especially when you didn't use a pillow or anything. Weird, huh?

2.) Buying books is going to be a treat, but not for you. The bookstores, or "The loyal order of Satan's helpers," as they are sometimes called, are all about making money. But the way they do it is just kind of wrong. It's like a 7-11 buying a candy bar from the factory for a quarter and then selling it to you for \$177.99. Then, after you buy it you realize you don't need the chocolate (you're on a diet or simply afraid of diabetic shock) you try to return it, and they give you your quarter back. (Hint: It's not Dan Marino.)

3.) Living with a roommate. This can be very trying, especially if you are put with Josephine, the

mutant transvestite nun that can use the restroom standing or sitting, without any prior notice. Yes, he/she can be intimidating, but you must remember this. With all those extremities (third arm, Charles Manson T-shirts, weird last name) she is still a nun, and you must be polite to her—until next semester when he/she moves out because of your lack of dental hygiene.

4.) And finally, let's talk about classes. These, you may need. It's a fact that almost 75 percent of the incoming freshmen classes will flunk out their first year. I wouldn't have believed it myself had I not just came up with that statistic out of the blue. Seriously, I have lost three roommates due to their sleeping through class and staying out all night NOT DRINKING. (Your parents might read this.) In all sincerity, it is in your best interest to keep up in your classes, otherwise it will be a very short party, and I'm not talking about the Republican one.

So that's all for now. Keep your head up, players. And remember what I said. It just might save your life someday. No wait. That's the ending of the "Ryan-Dogg's Guide to CPR." Oh well. I'll just put this column's ending on that one. Dogg-out.

You can contact Ryan Kennemur at rkennemur@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

OPINION DEMOSTHENES

A little bit about this space

I invite you all to hope and believe and ponder the nature of nature with me.

Have you talked to yourself today? My name is Demosthenes and I have a sole mission: to tap your consciousness and cause you see things from different perspectives. By reading this column I am hoping you might be forced to ponder some things you might have never come across. As long as personal growth is the result than mission accomplished.

The Bard once said, "To thy own self be true." There could never be a better slice of advice. Constant self examination is the only way to be true to yourself. Everyday you allow yourself to be deceived by your insecurities and

fears. You have to hold in your head the simple fact that everyone is just as scared and alone as you and only then will you truly have no fear. Everyone is naked under their clothes.

What are you doing sitting there? What do you hope to get out of reading this paper? Are you searching for something, or are you simply trying to pass time before the professor enters the room? If you choose the former route than read my column but I challenge you to do more than scan your eyes from left to right.

I do not put down my thoughts on paper because they pay me, nor because I think I have something superior to say. I believe communication is the basis for all human growth and education, and if people would speak the plain naked truth it would be possible to lead a more enlightened existence.

This is idealistic, and much of what will be laid down in this space will be such. I do not know if anything I think is possible but I can only hope and believe. I invite you all to hope and believe and ponder the nature of nature with me. I feel that I have much to say in my final year in Greenville and the kind people at the East Carolinian have graciously lent me this space.

So this is a little bit about my reason and rhyme. There are other ways to get educated along side reading textbooks. I encourage you to write letters to the editor in response to anything I write that stirs you up. This will be the best way to have open lines of communication. Be conscious and free until we meet again.

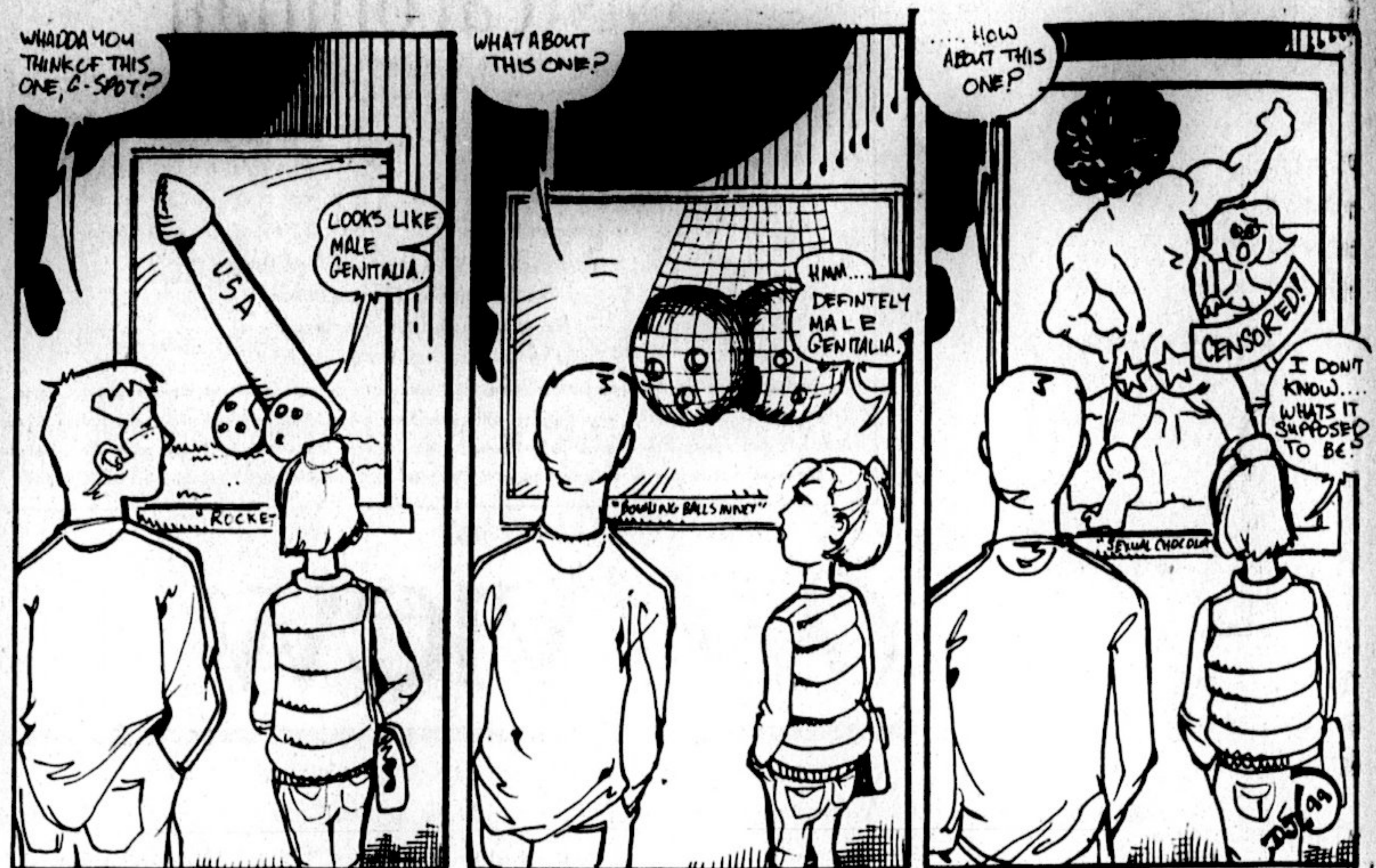
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To party hardy

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To visit with the Queen

AUGUST 25-26 AT 8 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE
Elizabeth (R) When Catholic Queen Mary dies the succession goes to Elizabeth, the Protestant half-sister Mary was not prepared to execute. Confronted with ruling a Catholic land, Elizabeth realizes she has some decisions to make. You and a guest get in free with your valid ECU One Card.

To learn new things

AUGUST 25 AT 4 P.M. IN MSC UNDERGROUND
It's the beginning of the new semester and time to get new members for your organization! But where do you find them? Spend some time discussing tips, hints, and ideas to really help your group grow.

To catch a free flick

AUGUST 26-29 AT 8 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE
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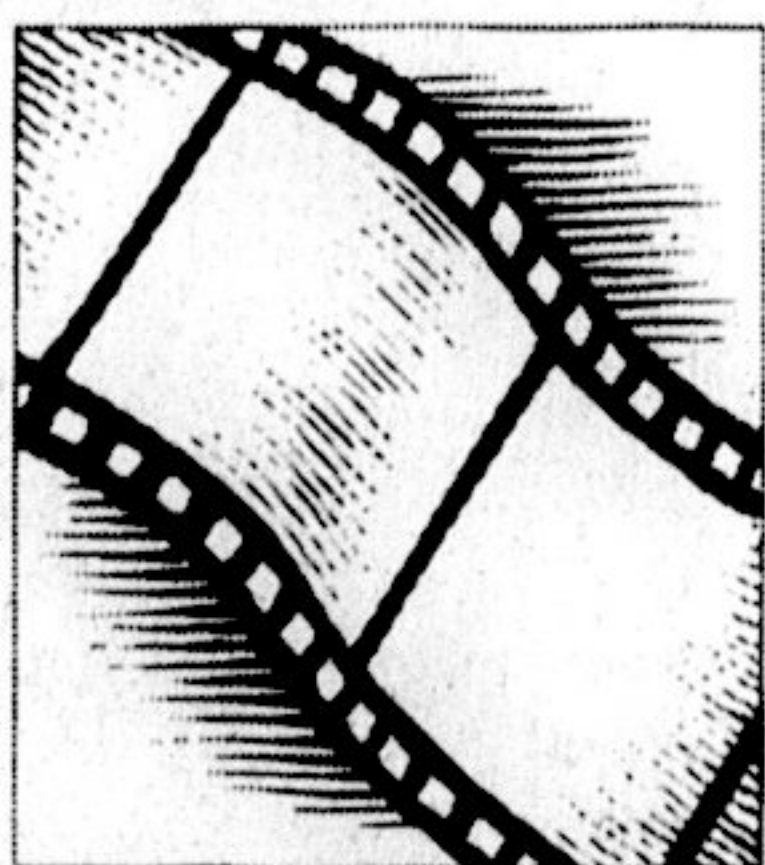
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Photography is making developments in the 20th century based on light, optics and...

The term photography is derived from the Greek words 'phos' meaning light and 'grapho' meaning to write.

While trying to improve the existing techniques of photography, the scientist Joseph Nicéphore Niépce made the earliest photograph.

In 1851, Frederick Scott Archer created one of the first permanent photographic processes known as the wet plate collodion.

The Civil War was the first war to use photography. It provided a new way of seeing the world.

In 1888 American photographer Eastman Kodak perfecting his new process of placing his new plates in the hands of millions.

In the late 1800s, the Kodak camera was used by the military. The Brownie Box replaced the wet plate collodion.

In 1914, National Geographic was one of the first magazines to reproduce color photographs in its publication.

In 1936, Margaret Bourke-White became one of the first female photographers. Her photographs opened a new field of photojournalism.

The dominance of black and white picture taking ended in 1935 when Kodak introduced the first Kodachrome transparency.

In 1940, New York University's Modern Art photography department was the first to offer a degree in photography of modern art.

Universities and colleges began to offer courses in photography in the mid 1970s. Due to popular demand, many universities added photography to their concentration in its field.

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FAST FACTS

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In 1936, Margaret Bourke-White became one of the first four staff photographers for "Life" magazine. Her photographs helped establish the new field of photojournalism.

The dominance of color in everyday picture taking did not occur until 1935 when Kodak began selling Kodachrome transparency film.

In 1940, New York's Museum of Modern Art established a photography department, solidifying the belief of photography as a universal form of modern art.



Universities and art schools began to offer courses in photography in the mid 1970s. Due to popular demand, East Carolina University added a photography concentration to its art program.

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Some substances enhance performance

MICHAEL EDWARDS
STAFF WRITER

Drugs are defined with a great deal of leeway these days. It seems that a great number of everyday things are now considered drugs, at least by the FDA or DEA. I can't understand why they've put up such a fight not to have to call nicotine a drug, but that's another article. For the purpose of putting us all on a level playing field, I will use the narrow definition which relates to any substance which provides a remedy. In this case, a remedy for a tired, dead or dying brain. Assuming that the individual whose brain we are describing is not in fact totally dead (as in the day immediately following exams), there is hope yet by reading this article.

We must first modify the variance between good drugs and bad drugs. We will not assume that all good drugs are legal nor bad drugs illegal, for this would muddy the waters too much for rational thought. There are way too many people in jail that have tried to figure out this oxymoron with poor results. Again, for purposes previously mentioned in the title, we will assume that the good drugs will increase our brainpower, and the wicked (bad) ones will do the opposite.

It is recommended that before you try any of these brain-enhancers that you consult a professional. (That should get me and the rest of the staff off the hook.) Keep in mind, the scientific community has reached the conclusion just

within the past few months that whatever scientists conclude today will in all likelihood be disproved the day after tomorrow and that what is good today may be bad tomorrow or could have been bad two weeks ago.

Caffeine A good drug. This drug is usually consumed in liquid form, often along with another drug (sugar) which is a bad drug. Also, cream is sometimes used, but cows do not appreciate having their teats

Caffeine lifts one's spirits, increases blood circulation, dilates blood vessels and assists in regularity.

squeezed so someone can have cream in their coffee, so I wouldn't recommend it. You have heard about mad cow's disease haven't you? Now you know why they're mad.

Caffeine lifts one's spirits, increases blood circulation, dilates blood vessels, assists in regularity and is good for a few million if spilled in anatomical places while driving a car. The best time of day to consume caffeine is when you are sitting quietly at the breakfast table reviewing your notes from yesterday. It is not smart to have more than two or three eight-ounce servings of this drug at a time or uncontrollable trembling may occur. It also is known to promote a sudden temper, especially after driving long dis-

tances or from an extended traffic jam unless carrying an empty pickle jar under the seat.

Vitamin E A good drug. Vitamin E is said to be an excellent anti-oxidant. It does, in fact, keep one's brain from rusting. Some vitamin E comes from food sources like fish, fish oils, and vegetable oils.

This apparently works to gather up free radicals in the blood stream and herd them all up before they can gang up on you. It's amazing how this actually works. It was explained to me in Anatomy class, but my pencil broke and no one around me could remember what the professor had said. Taking too much vitamin E could be dangerous because it can be stored in the liver for long periods of time. It can make your insides so slippery that your guts will fall out and trail around behind you! (I found this interesting bit of information from the person sitting next to me.) So, be careful. If you can't find enough fish where you live, run down to the Tar River and -NO, DON'T EAT ANYTHING FROM THE TAR RIVER!

Selenium A good drug. Helps Vitamin E herd up radicals. This mineral-type drug can be found in the pill section of Wal-mart or vegetables from selenium-rich farmland in the selenium valley California.

Vitamin C Ditto. Comes in handy tablet form or now available in flavored juice drinks. Helps build collagen which is connective tissue. It helps to keep your brain from falling apart from cramming for exams. Great mixed with alcohol - a bad drug (for the purposes of this article).

SEE DRUGS, PAGE B

Marching Pirates experience camp

Band members can take the heat

NANCY WHEELER
STAFF WRITER

What would it take for you to give up your last week of summer break and spend it outside all day in the sultry Greenville heat? This past week 180 people did it; they call themselves the ECU Marching Pirates. This dedicated group of people did exactly that—they spent their last week of summer outside learning drill and music for the upcoming football season.

For the more experienced of the Marching Pirates, the first day was not such a big deal, but for freshmen, this was their first college experience. Once band members moved into their residence halls before everyone else, the real work began. No sooner had all of their stuff been thrown into their room, the first rehearsal began. Band members were out on the field in rehearsal from 8:30 in the morning until 8:30 at night for five and a half days of sweat, hard work, sweat, (very) loud music, (did I mention sweat?) and a bit of fun thrown in.



Marchers practice hard for the first game.
PHOTO BY ROBIN VUCHNICH

The staff meetings this year focused on two main goals: having a high work ethic and developing a family atmosphere among the band members, both of which were met soon into camp.

"I was very impressed with this year's camp. We got a lot accomplished. We did two shows in a day and a half. I wasn't sure if the freshmen could cut it, but they really came through," said Lane Warden, equipment manager and junior Marching Pirate. "The fast-paced rehearsals were key to the success of this year's camp," said Christine English, a junior Marching Pirate. "But everyone seemed to be really into it."

The rigorous practices were not the only thing going on this year at

band camp. When you practically live with these people for a week, you can't help but get to know them. "We came in at the beginning of camp not knowing each other, and by the end of camp we were like a family. The strength and intensity of that will only continue to increase throughout the season," said Cara DeFrank, one of the drum majors of this year's Marching Pirates. From get-togethers within the sections to full-band pizza parties, the Marching Pirates work hard to create a family atmosphere and an immediate social niche to fit it at such a large university.

"This is by far the best marching band we have ever had here—we

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Students On Smart Drugs

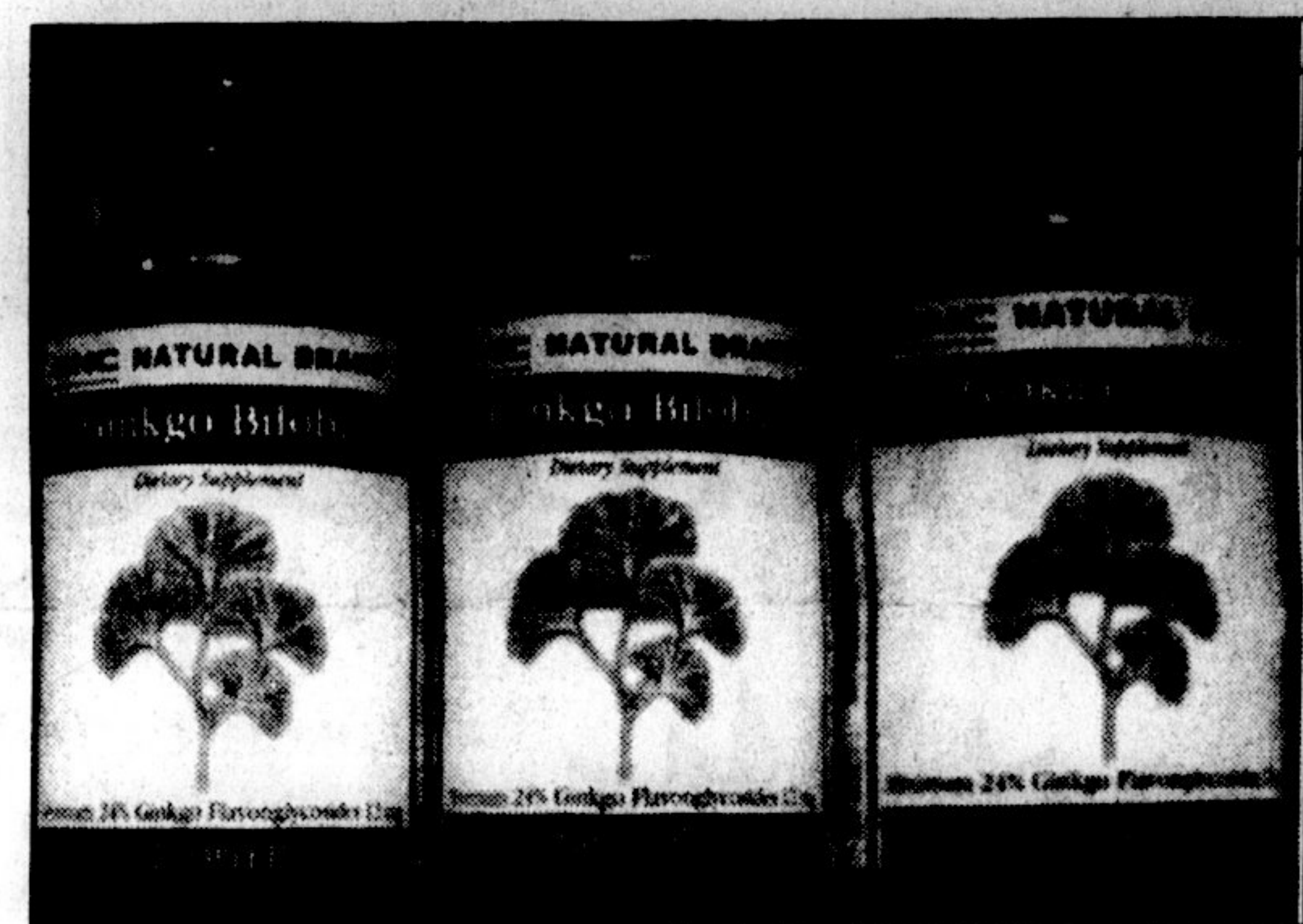
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Nicole Barnes, freshman, pours her daily dose of caffeine.
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Many smart drugs can be found on the shelf at General Nutrition Centers.
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New photography concentration offered

Specialized courses offered in image design

SUSAN WRIGHT
FEATURES EDITOR

Image design, or photography, was added as a new concentration to the art program last year.

Although photography has been taught for over 31 years as part of the art program at ECU, there has never formally been a photography program. The concentration was added because of the large amount of student requests for it. "It has always been waiting in the background," said Gil Leebrick, a professor in the photography program.

There is no exact count of how many students are currently working towards a concentration in image design. "They can't be identified until their senior year," said Robert Rasch, a professor in the photography program.

There are three professors in the program, and each specializes in different areas of photography. Professor Rasch specializes in non-silver processing, professor Gil Leebrick specializes in studio photography and professor Jacquelyn

Leebrick specializes in digital photography. While in the program, a student will learn about both digital and traditional photography. One of the goals of the program is to help students "be creative with visual communication," said Leebrick. "They should understand how to make more effective visual communication. A successfully designed image should communicate as clearly as a word, a sentence or a paragraph.

The phrase 'a picture is worth a thousand words' is an understatement. A picture is often worth more than that."

Photography is different from many other concentrations in the art school because it enables a student to combine a successful career with an



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artist's appreciation and passion for his or her art. "In photography, there is a crossover with fine arts and a career option," Leebrick said. "You

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a NOTCH above the NORM

Name
Roberta Martin
Department
English

The education of literature, history and the sciences has played a major role in the life of Dr. Roberta Martin. From teaching at ECU to attending conferences and seminars around the world she has gone to great lengths to pursue this passion. Martin completed her undergraduate studies at Redlands University in California in 1963. She attended graduate school, and later earned a Ph.D. at the University of Colorado, finishing in 1989. As a graduate student in 1989, she traveled to Florence, Italy to read a paper at the Milton Conference. More recently, she attended a seminar for the National Endowment for the Humanities in Ann Arbor, Mich. this past summer.

very manageable units to reach and the discussions are always great."

Martin feels that a good background in literature better prepares a person to understand the world around them.

"It seems to me that literature consciously forms an engagement with every single issue that comes up in any historical field or any culture," Martin said. "We can read historical documents but literature really helps us to get inside the culture in a way that is not possible with any other form of document. Literature can be treated as a historical document but with the added dimension of imagination."

Martin also believes in the importance of learning about literature from people of different cultural backgrounds.

"I think everyone in the sciences could benefit from literature," she said. "And in some ways I think that multi-cultural literature is perhaps the most important kind of literature that we are doing now."

"The title of that was 'The Renaissance Body; Literature and Medicine,'" she said. "What we did was look at images of the body in the Renaissance and the ways that anatomy opened up that whole field."

Martin teaches a variety of English courses that range from British and American literary history to composition. She regrets that she is not teaching students Introduction to the Short Story this semester.

"I love to teach the short story," she said. "It's a wonderful class because [the stories] are

Martin has a dedication to learning and teaching that has taken her many places and is unyielding. One can only wonder where this dedication will take her next.

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have the ability to be an artist as well as make a profitable career."

Leebrick is passionate about the need for an understanding of visual images in modern life. Many forms of communication that are used in the United States today, such as television, billboards and photographs are visual images that carry a meaning within the picture. "Visual literacy has become more important and will continue into the millennium," said Leebrick. "No one should leave the university without a course in visual literacy."

The first student to graduate with a concentration will be Susan Young, who graduates in May. Photography is a medium that can successfully combine art and commercial profits, and the popularity of the program is expected to continue to grow for quite some time.

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have never accomplished so much in such a short span of time," said Marching Pirates' director, Chris Knighten. "I attribute that to outstanding student leadership that we have worked to develop."

By the end of camp not only did we all have all sorts of tan lines, but we also had a great start on our marching season and made a lot of new friends.

For more information about the ECU Marching Pirates or information on how to join (it's not too late!), you can find Chris Knighten, Director of the Marching Pirates, at A.J. Fletcher 207 or call 328-6982.

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Drugs

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Elm Street and the other is on my patio.

Garlic is available in the produce section of your corner supermarket, in little stinky pills or in dozens of date-unfriendly Italian dishes. This little jewel is said to aid in the prevention of atherosclerosis which is the accumulation of fat, lard, hot-dogs, chicken wings and other junk that has been building up in your arteries and veins since you were 16. Those folks that eat this kind of stuff ought to through some garlic in the pan, or they're wasting their college education. They ain't going to make it to 40! The allinin in garlic is said to be the active ingredient which un-sticks the gunk in your vessels. Be sure your supplement is made from whole garlic.

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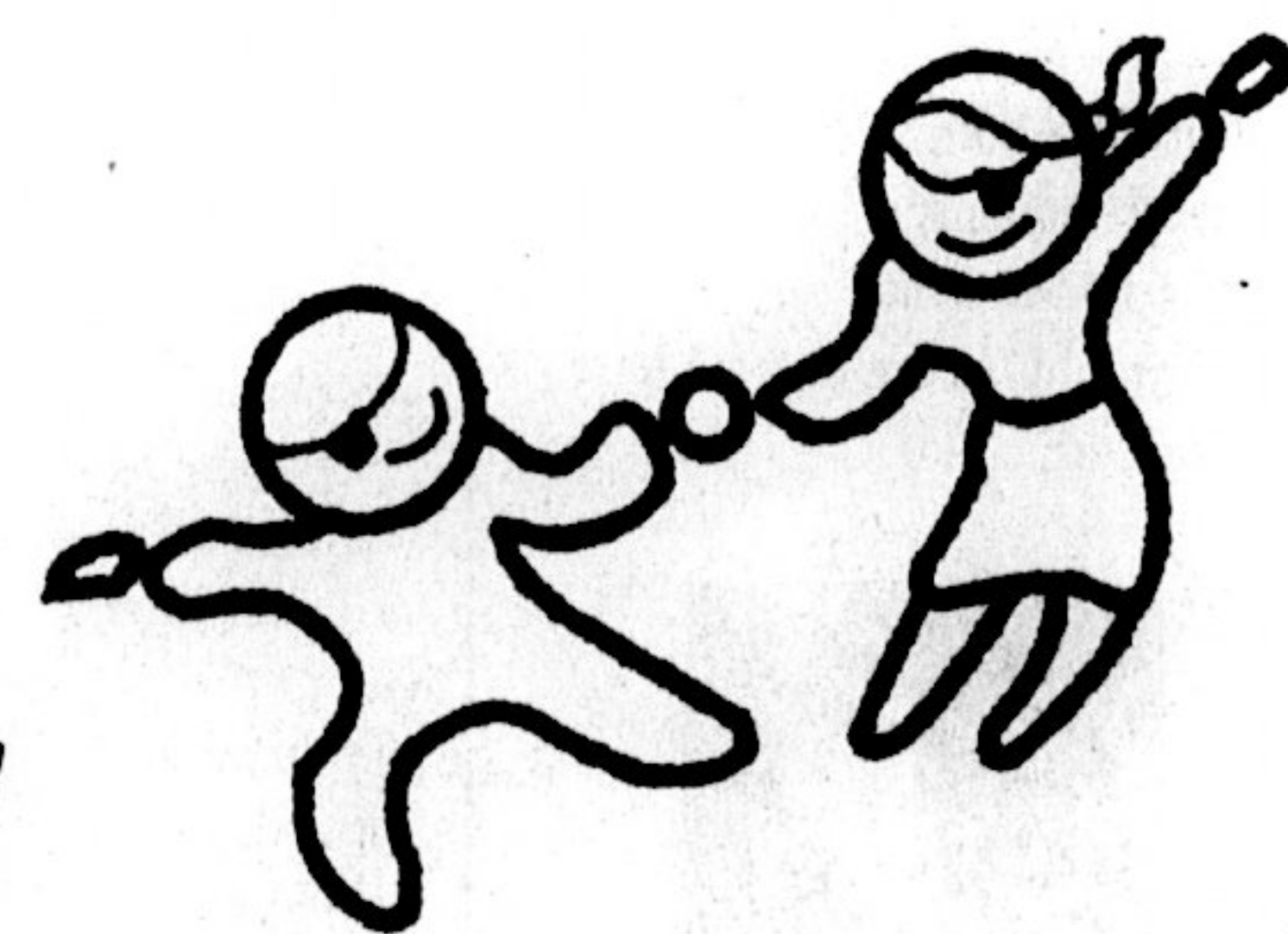
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MICHAEL EDWARDS
STAFF WRITER

Remember years ago when someone mentioned privacy, you thought about getting an unlisted phone number?

Relatively few paid the extra buck for the extra privacy. Today, it's estimated that between 30-40 percent of us have unlisted numbers.

Now, our mailing addresses are spread around like yesterday's margarine. Each year, Americans get over 10 tons of junk mail! Years ago, Abby Hoffman wrote a wonderful book called *Steal This Book*. Many probably did. I bought mine. The book was loaded with helpful hints on getting things for free and for getting even with people who had done you wrong. There was also a great section on how to stop junk mail. I still use those ideas today.

When you get a bill with extra stuffing, stuff it back into the return envelope. Let the sender's landfill take the extra trash. Our's are full of trash like this. Whenever you get an unsolicited mailing, send the postage-paid card back with a strong demand to remove your name from their list. If this doesn't work, the next time you receive a

mailing from them, glue the postage paid card to a brick. You'd be surprised what it costs to mail a brick these days.

Today, many pay little attention to how easily they give complete strangers personal information. Even our once-secret social security number now appears in many unprivate files. Insurance companies ask for it; credit card companies use it. Many states request it in order to sell you a driver's license. Even ECU wants it to put on all your files. Look at your card. If you've had it a while it says "for Social Security and tax purposes—not for identification." For some reason, the newer cards don't have this statement on them. Don't give it out unless there is a law that says you must.

Did you fill out one of those grocery store applications so you can save 10 cents on toilet paper? Did you ever wonder how they could afford to give all their extra-special customers such a deal? Do you ever think about that card at all? Unfortunately, few wonder how the information about their shopping habits will be used, and by whom?

Let's link some possibilities together. You gave a fair amount of information about yourself at the bank. Your phone company knows who you call and who calls you. Your cable and local video store has information about what you watch. Your mortgage company or apartment complex has loads of personal information as well, including where your mom, brother, sister and

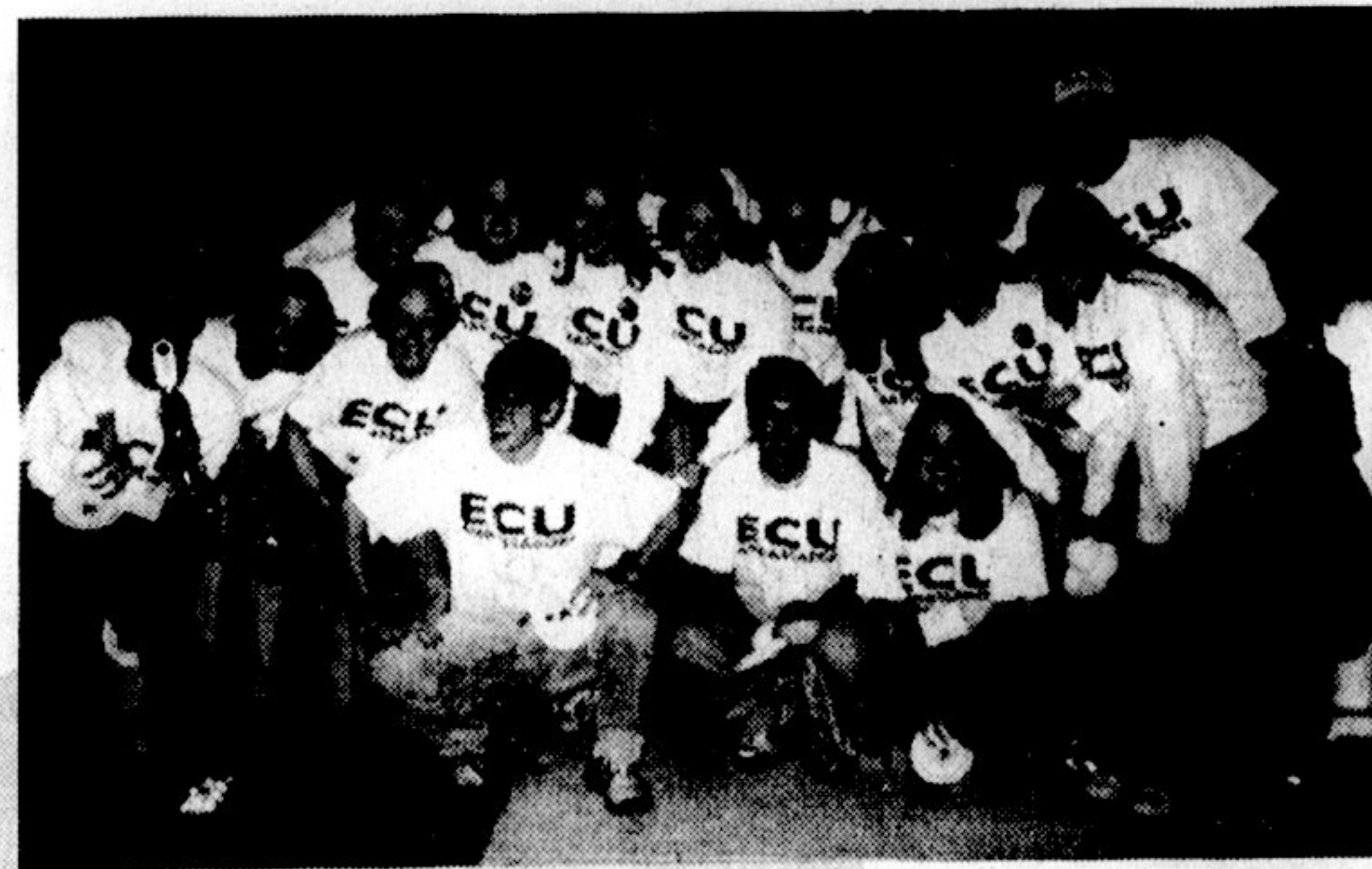
friends live, their phone numbers and where you work. The dealership that stuck you with your new wheels has information that may add knowledge to the insurance company's file. Just today, the mega-sports store asked you for your telephone number and the department store asked for your zip code. Isn't it about time you said no?

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In the age of test-tube babies, spy satellites and towering communication towers, don't you wonder who's at the other end of the camera, computer or listening device? Why does the government keep telling us we're the ones who are paranoid? Well, between you, me and the light post—what is that static on my phone line lately? Maybe my mom was right. Perhaps I should write more letters and quit discussing the family business over the phone.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

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Atlanta, GA—Braved pitcher, Greg Maddux chipped a bone in his throwing arm Saturday while diving for a foul ball. He will miss his next scheduled start, Friday.

New York, NY—McGwire hits two homers, mets win Cardinals Slugger, Mark McGwire hit his 49th and 50th home runs of the season in the first game of a double-header, Sunday. The Mets won the first game 8-7, while the Cardinals won game two 7-5.



Brooklyn, MI—Bobby Labonte won the Pepsi 400 in Michigan, Sunday. Labonte passed Jeff Gordon and Dale Earnhardt in the closing laps to get the win. Dale Jarrett held on to his lead in the Winston Cup points standings.



Castle Rock, CO—David Toms won the Sprint International. Toms had to hold off David Duval and Stephen Ames to notch his second PGA Tour win.

ECU Baseball gets new coaches Tommy Eason and Kevin McMullan are two new additions to the coaching staff of the ECU Baseball squad.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fifth-year seniors Ahmed Plummer and Matt Keller have been named Ohio State's football co-captains. "I definitely want to be an outspoken captain, a leader on the field and off the field," said Plummer, a third-year starting cornerback from Wyoming, Ohio.

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Summer Sports Summary

Who's out, who's in, what happened

PETER DAWYOT
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

While the majority of ECU students and faculty were on vacation, many in the athletic department never stopped.

Like all things changes must be made, the old often gives way to the new.

This was especially present with the numerous changes which took place at coaching positions at ECU. The addition of head basketball coach Bill Herrion marked the end of the Joe Dooley era. Dooley who led the men's team to mere mediocre highlights in his four years at ECU left in March after a disappointing season.

His resignation sent athletic directors on a hunt for Dooley's successor, in which Herrion was chosen. Herrion a former head coach at Drexel University in Pennsylvania guided his former team to a record of 121-32 in 8 years with the Dragons. Herrion's .791 winning percentage makes him 15th among active coaches in the NCAA.

Under Herrion many players have found their niche in the game,

including former Drexel standout Malik Rose who is currently a member of the NBA champion San Antonio Spurs.

Herrion has already begun to make an impact on ECU athletics by holding basketball camps for area youths which were highlighted by a visit from Rose.

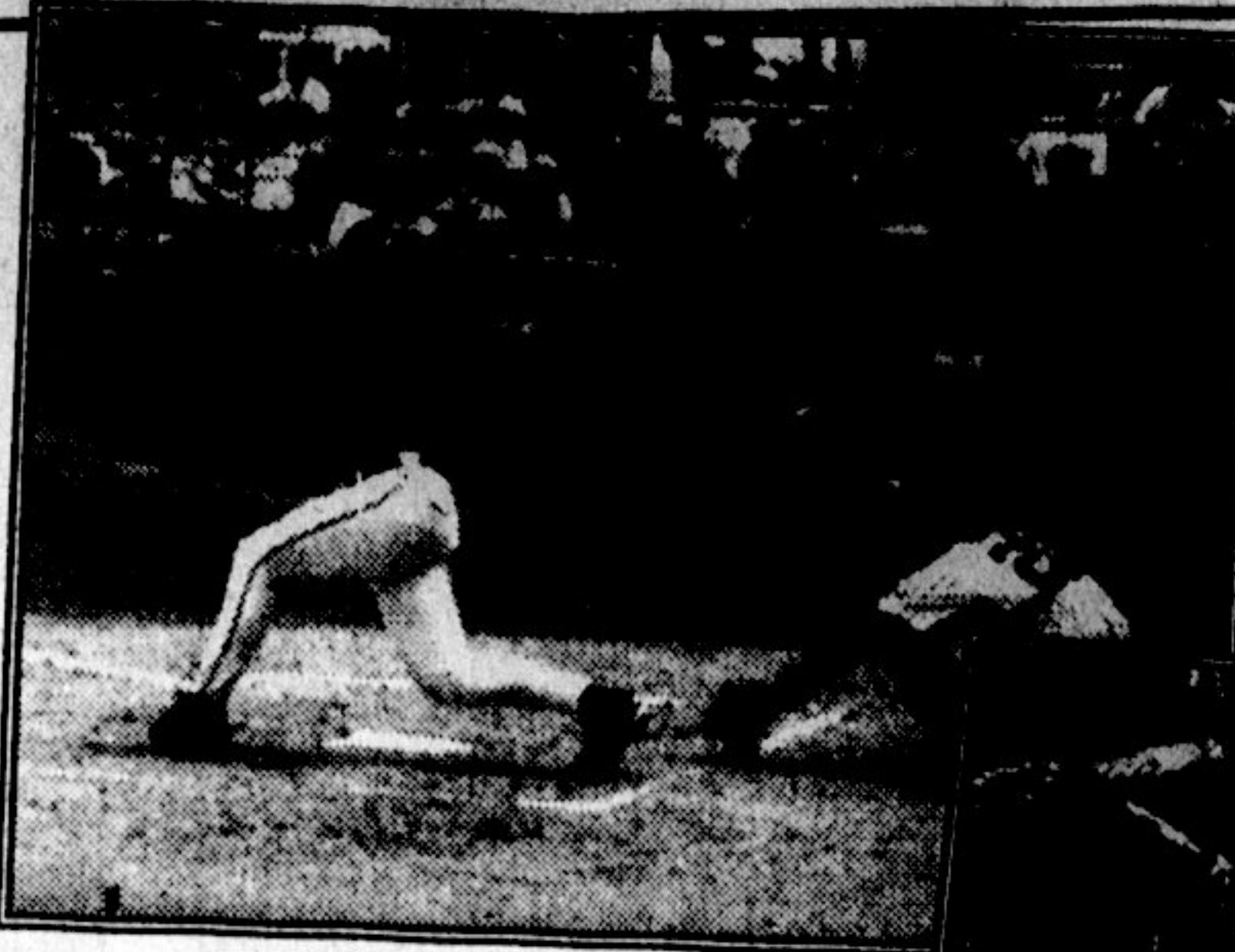
Preseason predictions by CAA coaches also show promise for Herrion as ECU is expected to finish second in the

The kids I'm leaving behind are great kids who are over-achievers, and they're all good kids as well as good athletes.

Charles Justice,
women's track coach

conference behind George Mason. Herrion however does not see the prediction as being that important.

A poll in the summer is nice but unfortunately we are going to be concerned about the one at the end



good athletes."

On the baseball field many witnessed the departure of TEC Athlete of the Year, and All American, Steve Salargo. Salargo combined with a danger-

tion and team work combined helped advance the Pirates to the birth of the NCAA playoffs before losing to LSU (0-8).

Salargo is currently playing for a single "A" minor league team the Bluefield Orioles in Virginia.

Throughout the Greenville area the biggest hype of the summer was the Michael Jordan Celebrity golf classic. Greenville Country Club as well as Brook Valley Country Club played host to "His Airness" as well as many other celebrities including Heavy Weight boxing Champion Evander Holyfield, hockey great Mario Lemieux, San Francisco '49er wide receiver Jerry Rice as well as

of the year," Herrion said.

Other changes included that of Women's soccer coach Neil Roberts who left ECU for a position as head coach of UNC Charlotte's women's soccer program. Women's track coach Charles "Choo" Justice also left this summer after 20 years in ECU's athletic program in order to take time off and spend it with his family.

"The biggest reason was to get the opportunity to stay at home more," Justice said. "It's a tough decision because the kids I'm leaving behind are great kids who are over achievers, and they're all good kids as well as

ous lineup which sent ECU to possibly one of their best years winning the CAA Colonial Championship falling just one victory short of the university record 47 wins. The dedica-



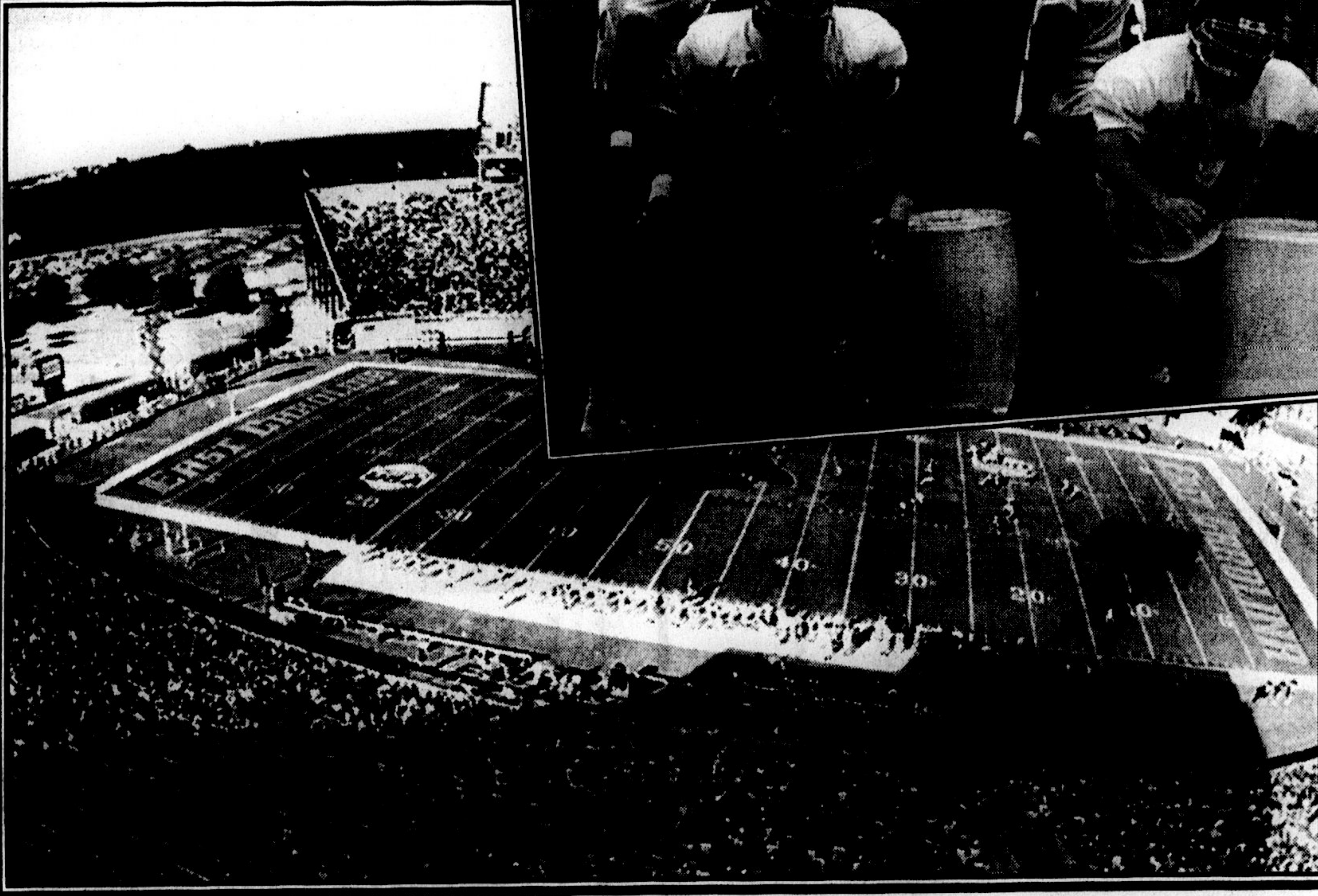
many other athletes and entertainment personalities.

Proceeds from the event went to support the Ronald McDonald House which helps with area families who are having medical problems with their children.

As the summer came to a close and classes seemed ever so close, the ECU football team geared up for what looks possibly to be their toughest season in history.

Games versus some of the top schools in the nation such as the University of Miami (Fla), the season opener against West Virginia in Charlotte at Ericsson Stadium, (the home of the Carolina Panthers), as well as the showdown against N.C. State has led many polls to rate ECU in the top 50 teams in the nation.

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Football players endure intensive summer training

Team members suffer mild injuries

STEPHEN SCHIRAM
SPORTS EDITOR

While most students spent the past few weeks obsessing over living arrangements, class schedules and student loans, members of ECU's football squad have also had to concentrate on learning a new defense, earning a starting spot and just staying healthy.

This is the part of the year that can be the most painful or the most rewarding for a football program. This is the time of year where last year's problems can be fixed and next year's stars can be born. It is also when grueling practices can take their toll.

The final weeks of summer have held both triumphs and adversity for the Pirate football program.

In the weeks preceding the start of classes, the players endured the physically draining three times a day practices.

"I don't know of anybody who goes through the same three-a-days that we do, but it makes us better football players," said sophomore quarterback, David Gatrad.

Three practices in one day in the heat of the Greenville summer can put a strain on even the fittest athletes, but the experience gained is an important factor in the early season development of a football team.

"We've come light years," said senior flanker LaMont Chappell. "I feel we came out and practiced everyday and fought through the heat. Everybody's getting better, everybody's got a good feeling about themselves."

However, the rigorous practice schedule was not without cost. A trio of linebackers suffered mild injuries. Senior Jeff Kerr missed some practice with an injured hamstring, while junior Eric Reyes and sophomore Pernell Griffin suffered

a bruised calf and a bruised knee respectively.

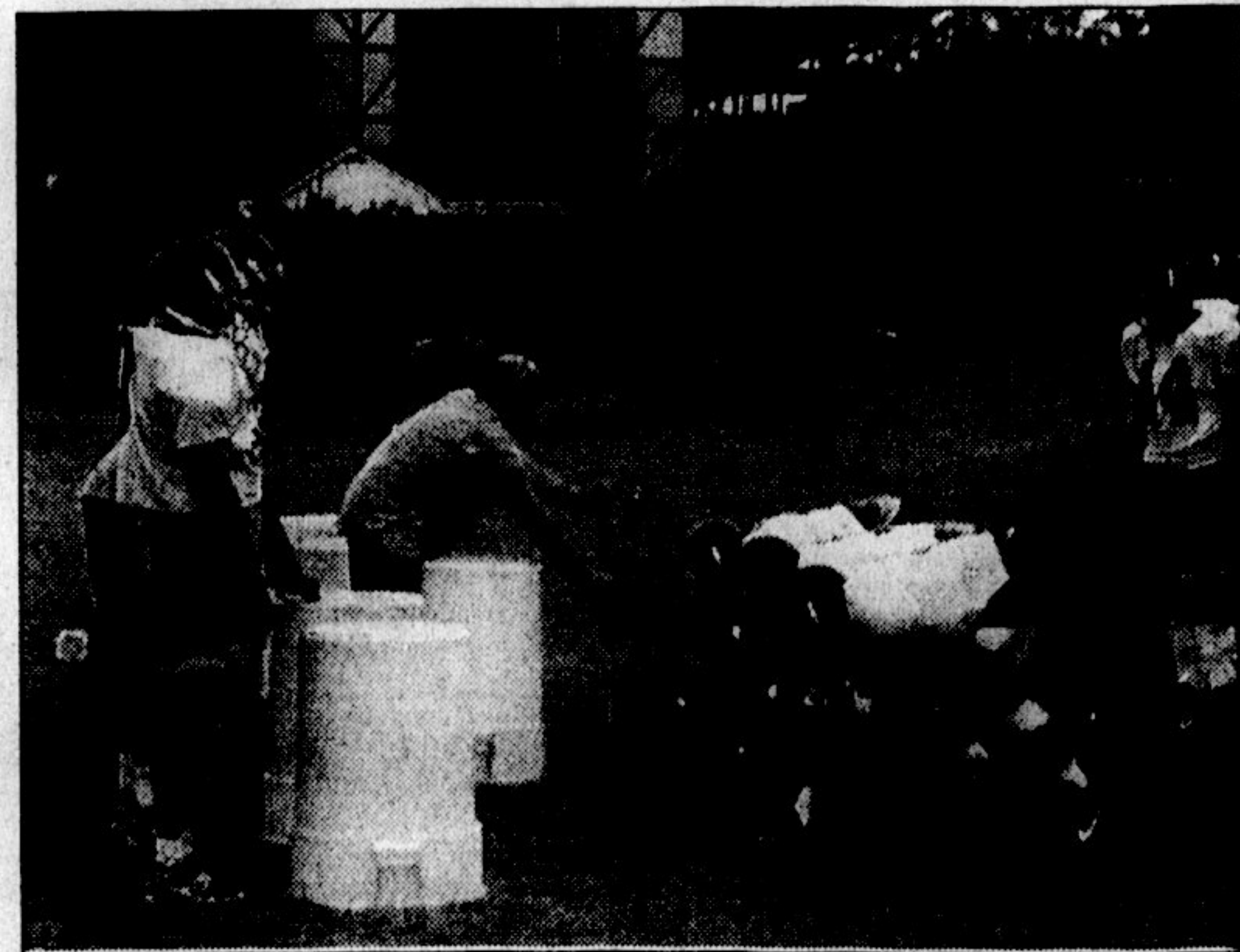
"They're all six to ten day deals, they'll be back," said Steve Logan, Head Coach.

The most serious injury of the preseason was suffered by sophomore flanker, Aaron Harris. Harris went down with an injury last week.

"It looks like he's gone for the season, they called me today and said it might be cartilage and then they turned around and called me right back and told me it was the ACL," Logan said.

The injury to Harris will probably cause the Pirates not to redshirt true freshman, Torey Monroe, giving the New Jersey native a crack at some playing time.

The preseason is a time for learning and improvement. The team is learning a new defensive scheme brought to ECU by new defensive coordinator Tim Rose. The squad that finished third in Conference USA last season in total defense and sixth against the run



Pirate football players gear up for 1999 season.

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will take on the 3-4 defensive alignment this season.

Another area where changes will be made will be in the kicking game. Last season, juniors Andrew Bayes and Brantley Rivers com-

bined to hit 11 of their 19 field goal attempts and only 25 of their 31 extra points.

Redshirt freshman Kevin Miller

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Exhibition game showcases Pirate soccer teams

Coaches expect winning season

SUSANNE MILENKOVICH
SENIOR WRITER

ECU men's and women's soccer teams had a chance to preview their talent for the fall season as both

teams played exhibition games last week.

The women traveled to UNC-Greensboro last Thursday to take on the Spartans who defeated ECU in an exhibition game 4-2.

ECU went down 4-0 in the first half before getting things together and scoring two unanswered goals in the second.

"The game showed the team's mental toughness," said Rob Donnemwirth, women's soccer

coach, "They were able to get things together to win the second half."

The game was not about winning or losing. Exhibition games provide an opportunity for coaches to view the talent they have to work with throughout the season.

"In any exhibition game, we really want to see what the players can do," Donnemwirth said.

The game gave the new coach a

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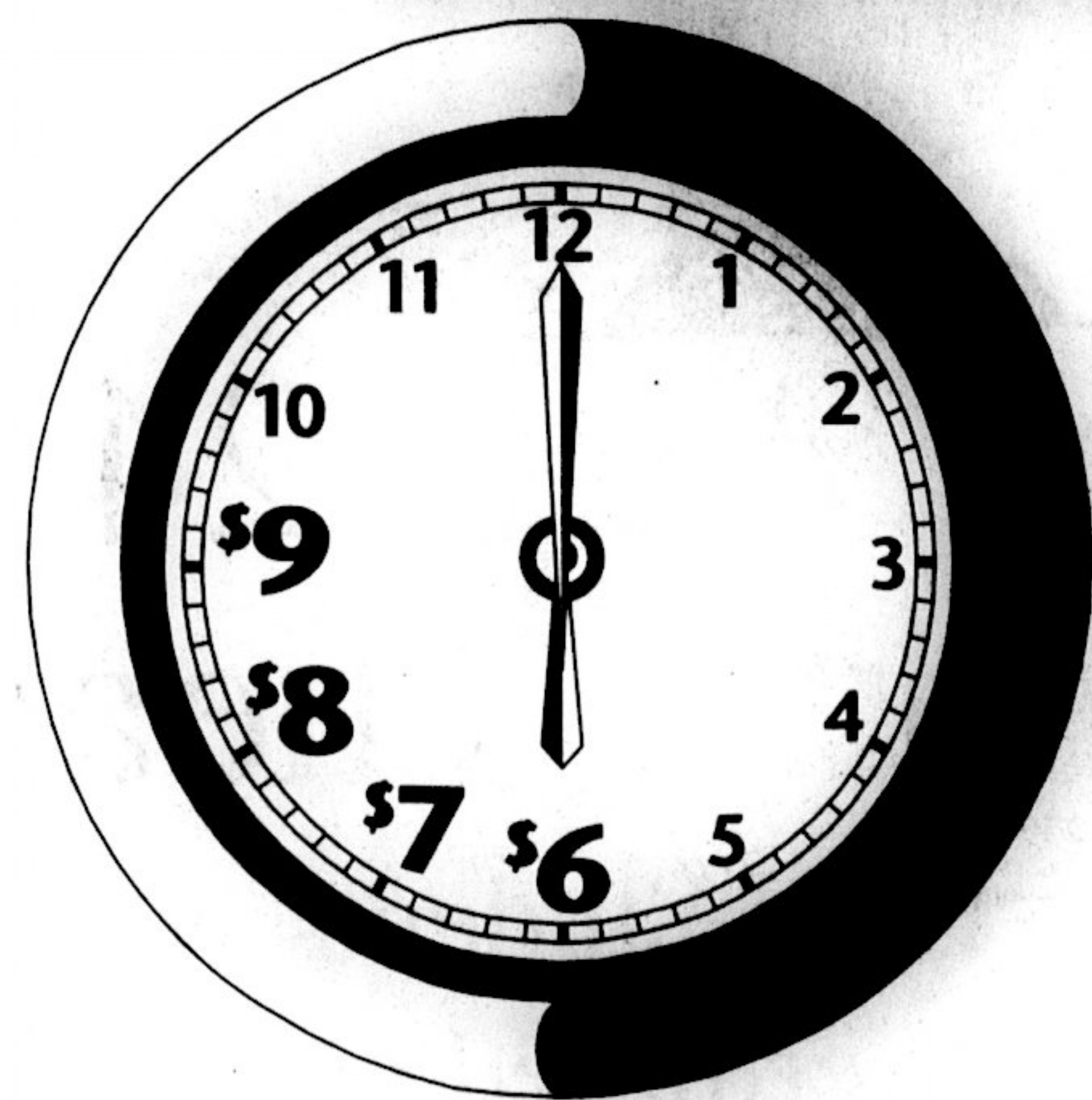
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Women's track team loses coach

*Justice resigns,
Klepack to fill position*

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SPORTS EDITOR

The 1999 ECU cross country season effectively began on June 23rd. After eight seasons at the helm of ECU's women's cross country and women's track squads, Charles "Choo" Justice resigned, leaving the program without a coach.

To fill the position of women's cross country coach, ECU didn't have to look far. In fact, they needed only to look a few doors down the hall in Scales' field house. Men's cross country coach, Leonard Klepack accepted the job, and in doing so made the 1999 season all that more interesting.

"I think it's great that the whole team is coached by the same person. I know most programs run



The Pirates will rely on veterans such as Abrial Hayes.
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their girls and guys together," said senior Justin England.

Justice's departure left the women's team with a rocky foundation to begin their 1999 campaign.

"I think it might have affected

recruiting," Klepack said. "We're going to have to work harder. Coach [Justice] did a good job and we are going to try to continue what he built up. We want to continue in the direction he was headed."

Despite only losing two seniors, the team was depleted enough to force Klepack to call on the ECU student population to provide distance runners for this year's women's squad. Klepack went as far as to publish an ad in The East Carolinian, asking for female distance runners.

The women open their season along with the men, in Wilmington at the UNC-W Seahawk Invitational on September 11. Both teams then travel to Raleigh to take on the nationally ranked N.C. State squad at the N.C. State Wolfpack Invitational.

While the women will hope to be able to field a competitive

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and true freshman Bryce Harrington enter the program and may provide the answer to the Pirates' kicking woes. However, they are a still a long way from ready.

"We've been working on [the kicking game] hard. I don't think it's ready to play a game but we've been working on it hard and we've been diligent on the preparation. I think by game time we will have a good kicker," Logan said.

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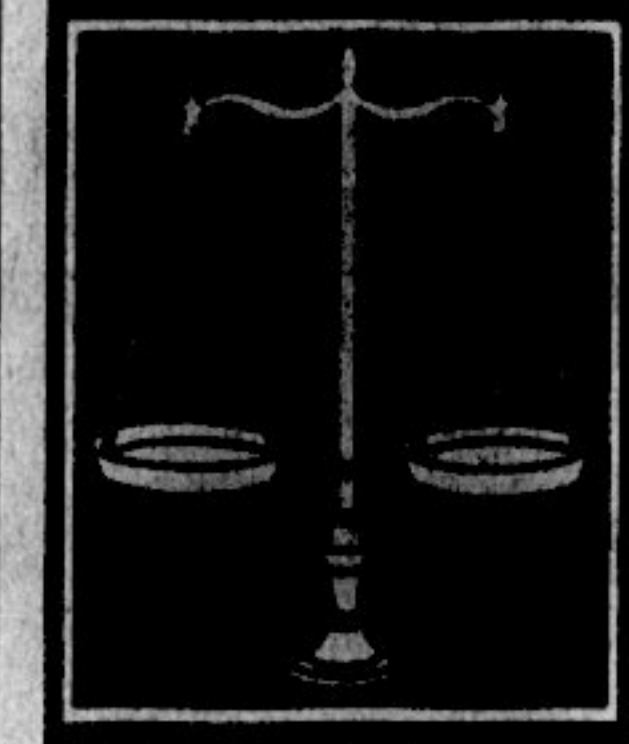
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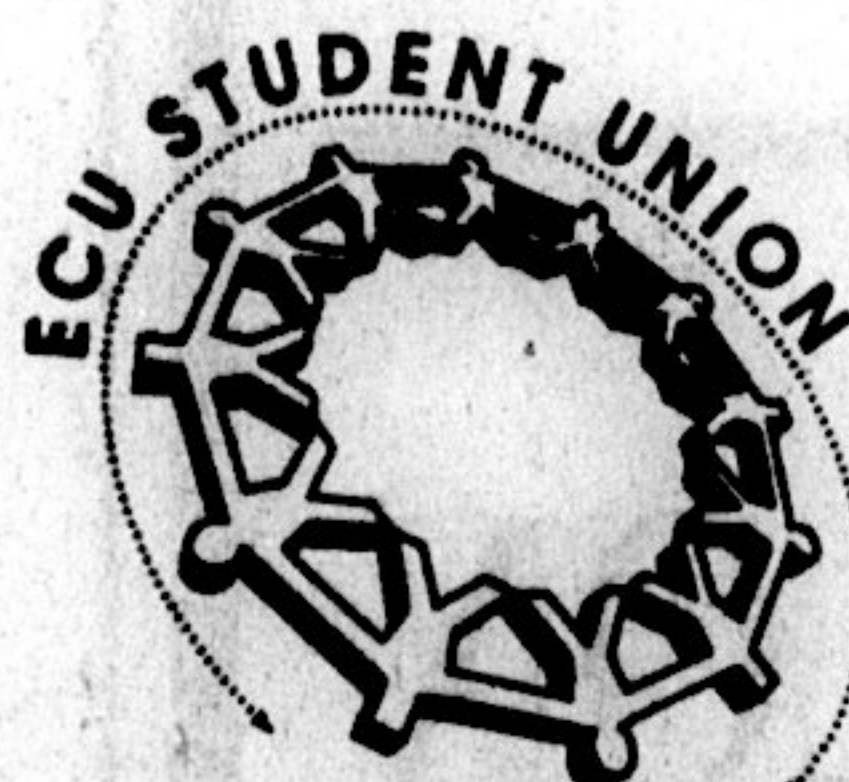
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godd look at the team's strengths and weaknesses and helped Donnenwirth to get a feel for the team's chemistry.

"As a new coach, I want to see the strengths and weaknesses and begin to get a team chemistry going," Donnenwirth said.

However, Donnenwirth could not get a full feel for the team as five potential starters had to sit out the game due to injuries and sore muscles.

"I didn't get to see everything without the five," Donnenwirth said. "Our goal is to get the team healthy."

The game also gave the team an opportunity to see their potential and set goals for the season.

"The team's goal is to win the conference championship," Donnenwirth said. "The team has steadily improved to where they can knock off a top team on any given day so anything is possible."

Athletically, the team wants to win the conference championship but they also are focused on their grades. The women's soccer team boasts one of the highest grade point averages.

"We want to look not just at the athletic part, but look at the whole picture," Donnenwirth said.

The ECU men also have a good outlook for the season after their exhibition game against Wake Forest last Friday.

"We saw a lot of positive individual performance," said Devin O'Neil, men's soccer coach. "Even from the new players."

The Deacons, ranked 25th nationally in a preseason poll, defeated the Pirates 2-0.

"We wanted to focus our attention on getting our defense organized in the preseason," O'Neil said. "We wanted to reduce Wake

Forest's scoring chances and were concerned about exposing our defensive weaknesses."

The game gave the team a chance to look at its weaknesses and make changes before the season starts.

"Typical with exhibition, we saw some weaknesses," O'Neil said. "The attacking side needs more scoring opportunities although we had good chances off of restarts."

By looking at how the Pirates fared in last weeks game, the team was able to set its goals for the season.

"It is important for us to make sure people realize we are a good soccer program," O'Neil said.

The team also wants to have a strong showing in conference play this year.

"We want to establish ourselves
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squad, the men will be aiming to steal the show.

Coming off of a season where they won a state championship, finished fourth in the CAA and competed in the NCAA Regionals, the men hope to build off of the momentum from last season.

"The men had a real good season last year, they just need to solidify that and step up a notch this year. I think the men are stronger this year," Klepack said.

For the men, the goal is a better showing at the NCAA Regionals. In 1999, the team placed 14th.

"Our big meet will be the regionals. We're going to try to key that meet, and everything we do will be so we can peak at this meet," said Stuart Will, junior.

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HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for 4 children. Includes housecleaning, cooking & babysitting. Requires excellent references with reliable transportation. Mondays, Tuesdays &/or Thursdays for full days. Call 321-1379.

NEED BABYSITTER for Thursdays from 11:30 until 4:30 for my 4 year old and 9 year old boys. Must have transportation. Please call 353-7446.

THE GREENVILLE Recreation and Parks Department is still accepting teams for the upcoming Adult Soccer programs. A registration packet may be picked up at the Elm Street Gym after 2 p.m. Monday-Friday. Games for the Master's Division (Ages 30 & over by Dec. 1, 1999) will be held on week nights from 7 -10 p.m. and the Open Division (Ages 16 & over by Dec. 1, 1999) will play predominantly on Sundays from 12-5 p.m. beginning in September. A registration fee will be required. For more information call the Athletic Office at 329-4550 after 2 p.m. (Monday-Friday).

LOOKING FOR a hard working, dependable person for a flight line position. Duties include cleaning and moving airplanes. Aviation experience preferred but not required. 15-25 hrs/week. Some weekends. \$6.50/hr start. Apply in person at Dillon's Aviation, 1105 N. Memorial Drive, Pitt-Greenville Airport.

EXPERIENCED SITTING needed to keep four year old daughter in my home beginning Fall semester. Prefer child development major. Non-smoker, own transportation. Must be able to provide developmentally appropriate activities. References required. Call 931-7439 for interview.

FEMALE SITTING wanted for 2 girls from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Transportation needed to pick up from school and do light activities. Piano knowledge a plus. Phone 756-5533 after 6 p.m. 756-5533.

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER for Women's Basketball, East Carolina University. Responsibilities include audiovisual breakdown, tape exchange, general office management, supervision of student managers, coordinating mailings, compiling statistical databases, assisting with game change, general office management, supervision of student managers, coordinating mailings, compiling statistical databases, assisting with game day activities, marketing and promotions, and other duties as assigned by head coach. Prefer an individual with a strong administrative background and desire to remain in athletic administration. Person will travel with the team-prefer graduate student. Inquiries: contact Donna Carrell, ECU/WB, 252-328-4590. Stipend for the year.

WORK STUDY Jobs. Applications now being accepted thru September 15, 1999. Please bring: work study hiring authorization form, driver's license, social security card, class schedule. 2nd Floor Administration, Joyner Library

MALE AND FEMALE GYMNASTICS TEACHERS WANTED! CALL ROSE'S GYMNASTICS AT 321-7264 FOR JOB OPPORTUNITIES.

PITT COUNTY Community Schools & Recreation is hiring Site Supervisors, for the Fall Soccer Program. Individual qualifications include: must be 18 years of age with a valid drivers license, must have some knowledge of the rules and regulations of soccer, must be available on Saturdays, possesses good communication skills and enjoy working with children. Anyone interested in applying for a position, should contact Sherry Williams, Recreation Coordinator at 830-4244 for an application.

CHILD CARE needed mornings & evenings. Must have transportation. Carry & pick-up from school. Pay neg. Call 353-5317.

COMPUTER SCIENCE student needed for new computer software company. Basic computer skills a must. Flexible hrs. 20hrs./wk. Call 756-8715, leave message.

A PART-TIME nanny needed for 1 1/2 year old twins. Mon-Fri mornings 7:30-12:30. Experience, related education preferred. Call Nease Personnel, 756-5820

NEED A PART TIME JOB? RPS INC.
Is looking for people to load vans and unload trailers for the am shift hours 3:00am to 8am. \$7.50/hour tuition assistance available after 30 days. Future career opportunities in operations and management possible. Applications can be filled out at 2410 United Drive (near the aquatic center) Greenville

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