

ECU TO HOST NC SYMPHONY

pg. 6

Group blows their horns for children



TRACK PREPARES FOR NEW CHALLENGES

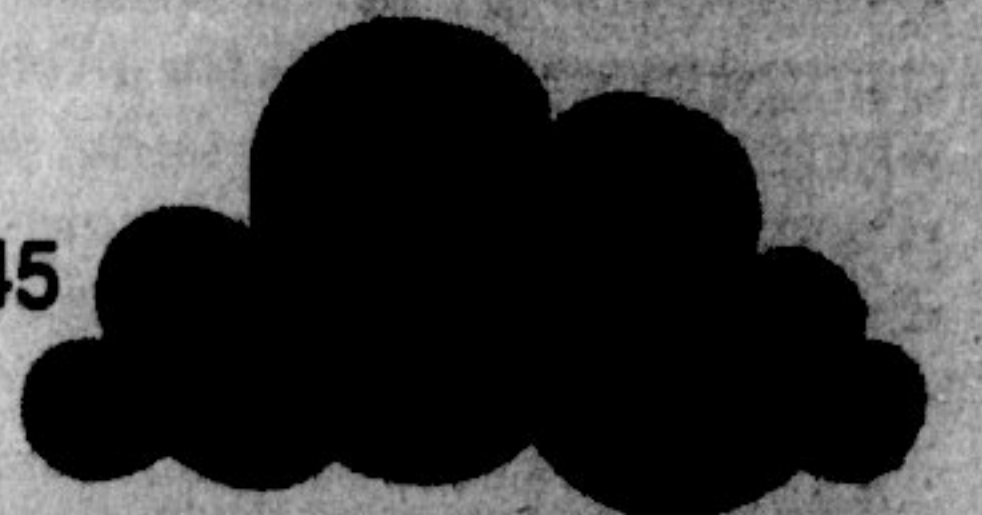
pg. 8

Teams aim to continue success



TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy, high of 45 and a low of 25



THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 2000

52 days to go until Spring Break

NEWS BRIEFS

LUNAR ECLIPSE

A lunar eclipse will take place tonight. The eclipse will be starting its partial phase at 10:01 p.m. EST. The total phase will begin at 11:05 p.m. and end at 12:22 a.m.



CELEBRATE 2000

You can ring in the new millennium for a second time at the Millennium Bash sponsored by ABE in Todd Dining Hall from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. tomorrow night. Cost is \$3 with a student ID and \$5 for non-students. Enjoy music by a professional DJ along with free food and drinks.

RECEPTION

An opening reception for "The Line of Movement and Shadow," will be held from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. tomorrow in the Mendenhall Student Center art gallery. Artist Keith Moncus will be exhibiting wall reliefs and three-dimensional pieces in the show continuing through January.

SYMPHONY

The North Carolina Symphony will perform at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 23, in Wright Auditorium. For ticket information call (252) 328-1244.

SERVING DISABLED STUDENTS

A one-day training seminar sponsored by Training Challenge-North Carolina Project will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5 in Room 129 of the Speight Building.

The training is open to all students, teachers, parents, professionals and other interested parties. Fees are not required, but please call (252) 328-4247 to make a reservation.

Individuals requiring accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) should notify the university at least two weeks prior to the event. Write the Department for Disability Support Services in A-117 Brewster Building or call (252) 328-6799 for more information.

CANCER AWARENESS

January is Colon Cancer Awareness Month. The American Cancer Society recommends people should start getting screened at the age of 50.

People with no family history of colon cancer should have either a yearly fecal occult blood test and a flexible sigmoidoscopy and digital rectal exam every five years, or a colonoscopy and digital rectal exam every 5-10 years.

To reduce your risk of colon cancer, eat foods high in fiber and low in fat (fruits, vegetables and whole grains) and exercise regularly.

BANQUET

State Health Director Dr. Dennis McBride will address attendees of the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Recognition Banquet. This event is an awards program for students of The Brody School of Medicine and will take place at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 22 at the Greenville Hilton.

ONLINE SURVEY

Is there reason to suspect the police of misreporting crimes?

Vote online at tec.ecu.edu

The results of last week's question: Did you experience any problems related to Y2K?

2% YES 98% NO

Racial discrimination reported downtown

Allegations made against popular clubs

Angela Harne
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Alleged discrimination against black students in downtown clubs has finally been addressed by officials.

Dr. Garrie Moore, vice chancellor of Student Life; City Manager Ron Kimble; Charles Hinman, chief of police; Earl Phipps, head of Downtown Police Patrol; Les Robinson, attorney for the Bar Association and Mark Saieed, the owner Pantana Bob's (PB's) met earlier this month to discuss accusations of

discrimination in some downtown clubs made by students. Moore continues to keep an eye on the situation.

Moore has received 12 reports from minority students stating they had not received equal treatment from club owners.

"I received the reports from students and became very concerned," Moore said. "Students claimed that they, as black stu-

dents, were not being treated as fairly as white students." Moore said due to the excessive amount of reports providing

Hinman said he felt discrimination was not the necessary word to use. "I do not agree with the dis-

similar accounts of students being denied entrance into clubs, he called Kimble to update him on the events going on downtown. Moore said Kimble helped him set up a meeting with downtown club owners.

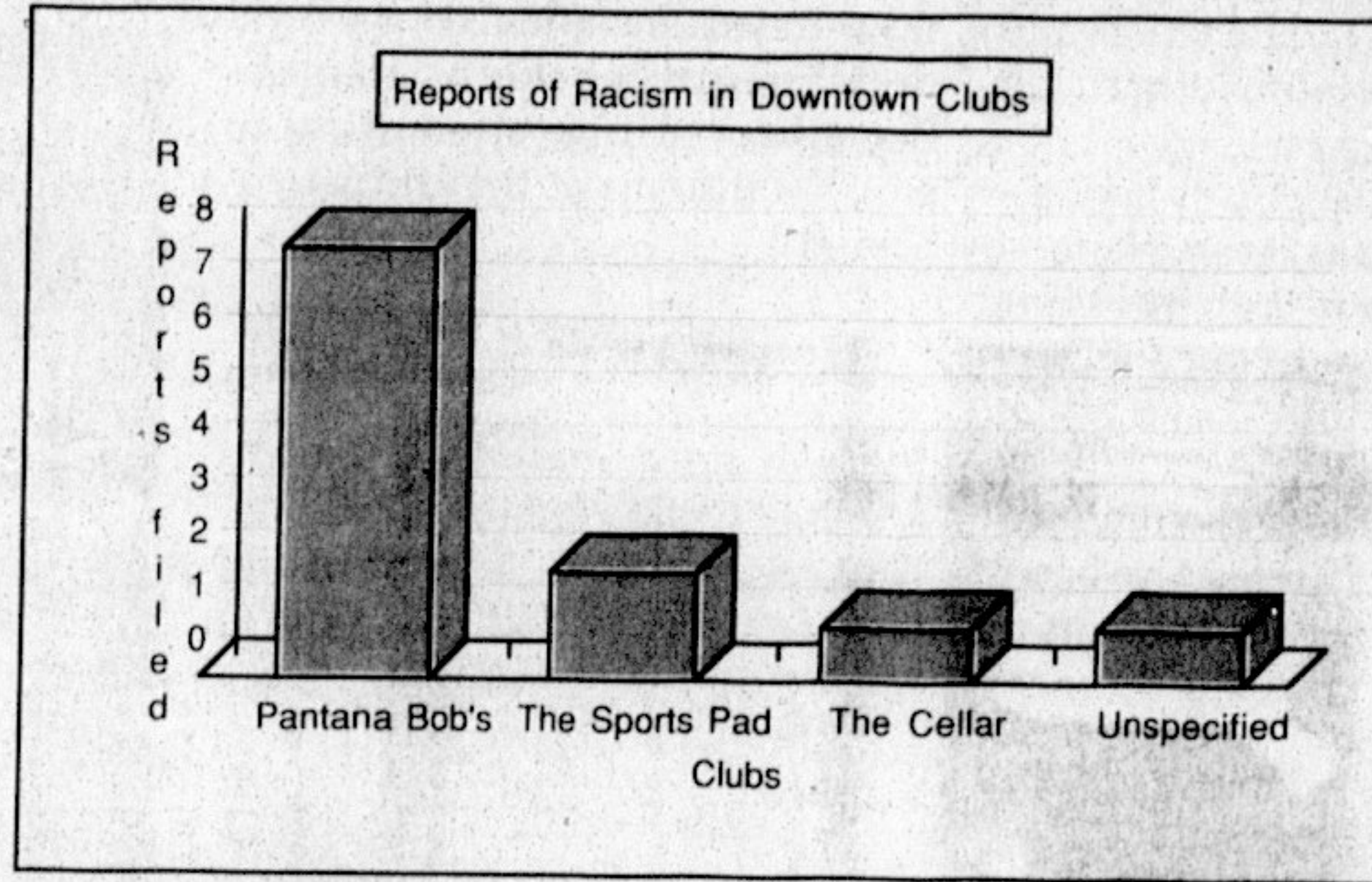
crimination allegations," Hinman said. "I was told students were turned away due to their attire, not their race. I felt the meeting went well and everyone left on a positive note."

Moore also said the meeting went well, but he thought that discrimination was the reason for the meeting.

"All present at the meeting were very respectful and concerned with the accusations of discriminating against minorities," Moore said.

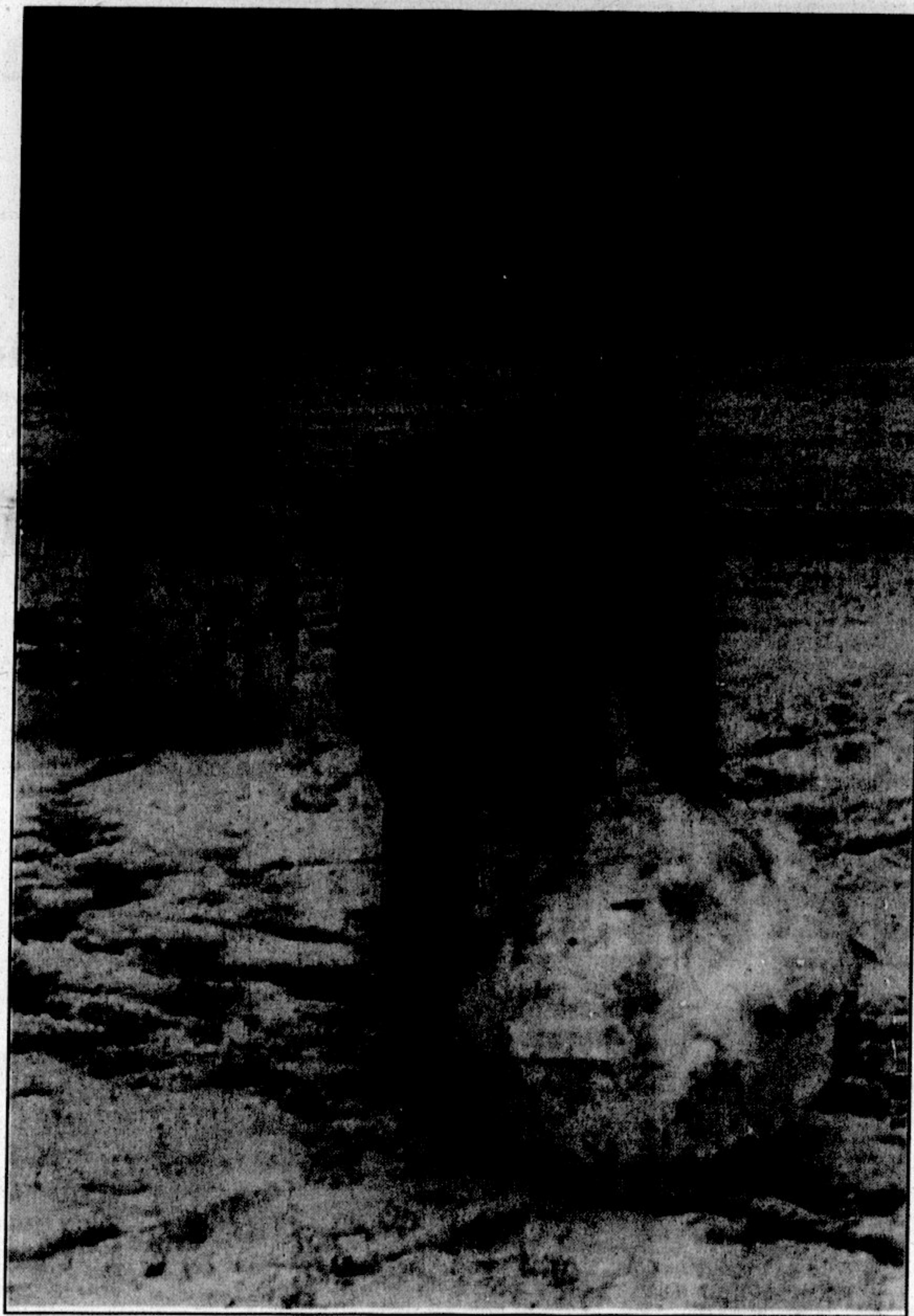
According to Moore, Robinson said actions would be taken to put the alleged discrimination to an end.

"I felt Robinson was con-



*Information courtesy of Dr. Garrie Moore, vice chancellor, Student Life

Let it snow!



After Tuesday's class cancellations, freshman Kate Neal (front, right) and her friend Becky Jordan took time to create a full-size snowman at the bottom of College Hill. (photo by Emily Richardson)

Facelift in future for ECU home page

Web committee seeks input on new site

Terra Steinbeiser
NEWS EDITOR

The university Web site is in the process of being redesigned for easier use by students, faculty and staff.

The University Web Committee (UWC), the group responsible for this project, was established last fall to begin the long and involved process of upgrading such a large web site. The committee is made up of faculty and staff members from the different academic departments and experts from Computing and Information Systems (CIS).

In order to make the project more manageable, the UWC is divided into five subcommittees who meet on a regular basis. The subcommittees are Design and Navigation, Performance and Usability Metrics, Content and Program Mechanisms, Publicity and Policies and Guidelines and Legal Authentication. Each of these subcommittees work separately, but meet together every month to report progress to the UWC as a whole.

Although making the site easier to navigate is the UWC's main goal, they do have other things on their agenda.

"There is great interest in giving the whole site a consistent

look and feel throughout all of the pages," said Ernie Marshburn, director of CIS. "Right now most of the pages have their own look. We'd like to get to the point where we have one voice, one university, one web page."

Another big goal for the site is using it to market the university's legions of educational opportunities but keeping it functional at the same time, according to Leslie Craigie, chair of the publicity subcommittee. Marshburn said that getting user feedback is one of the most important processes in the redesign of the web site.

"We'll be sending out e-mails very soon giving students and faculty the opportunity to give us feedback and input on the initial draft designs," Marshburn said. "The users have to like it or they won't use it, and that won't do us any good."

The UWC does not have a definite date when the redesigned site will be ready for full time use yet. "We are making headway, considering it's such a long and involved process," Marshburn said. "I encourage everyone to help us out by giving us feedback."

Updates on the project can be accessed on-line at www.ecu.edu/uwc/.

This writer can be contacted at news@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

Pharmacy school new possibility for university

Pharmacists needed in eastern NC

Angela Harne
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A school of pharmacy may become part of the ECU family due to the increased need for pharmacists in our region.

According to Dr. Ann Jobe, senior associate dean of Academic Affairs, the idea of ECU getting this new academic addition is still in the preliminary stages.

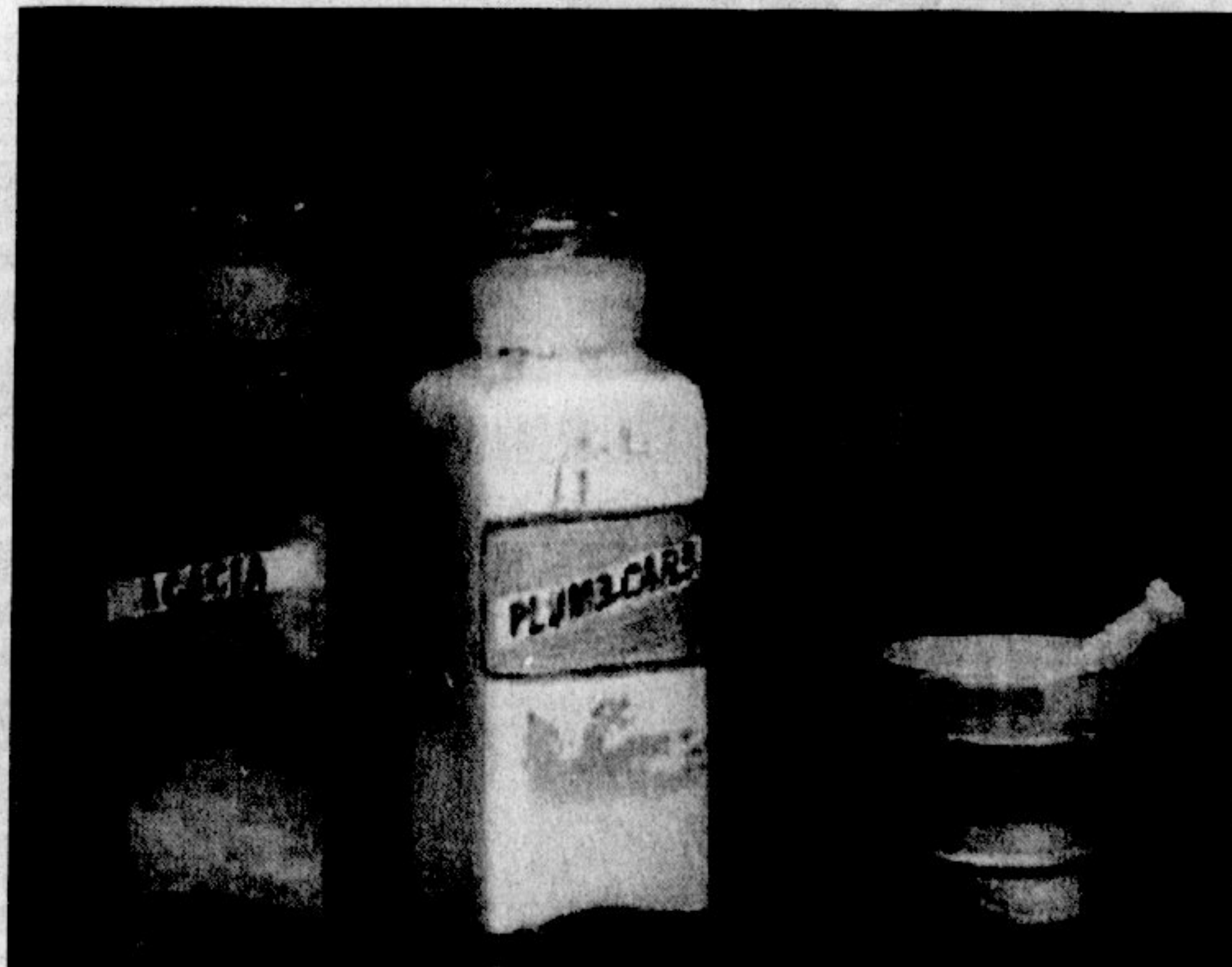
The Board of Trustees said Jobe gave the concept of a pharmaceutical school their endorsement based on Dr. Jack Cole's consultant report stating the need for pharmacists in eastern North Carolina.

Jobe said a group of eight professionals from the School of Medicine, allied health and the university have developed documents that request permission to

plan the foundation of a pharmaceutical school.

"It will be a long and drawn out process," Jobe said. "Recently we got permission from the Board of Trustees to put documents together discussing plans for a pharmacy school. In my opinion it's too soon to tell whether this will be a reality or not. I believe it is feasible, but right now we are in the exploring mode, meaning we are discussing the region and cost of possible faculty, buildings and space."

Jobe said that once the preliminary plans go through the



Due to the dire need for pharmacists in this region, the BOT approved the plan for a pharmacy school at ECU. (photo from World Wide Web)

Board of Trustees it will then have to be passed by the UNC system Board of Governors.

Fred Parham, professor of chemistry and a pre-pharmacy adviser, said he supports the concept of a pharmaceutical school. "I believe the chances of ECU

out and fill the available positions."

Professors in various departments recognize the lack of pharmacists in our area.

"At the moment, many students graduate from ECU as chemistry majors and become

getting of pharmacy school are very feasible," he said. "It is definitely a dream which can become reality because we are in dire need of pharmacists. Not only in eastern North Carolina, but throughout the United States. We need the correct facilities to properly train students so they can go

pharmacists," said Chia-Yu Li professor and chair of the chemistry department. "Currently there is a shortage of pharmacists and I believe our institution is ready for a pharmacy school."

Currently, the only pharmaceutical schools in North Carolina are at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and Campbell University.

Jobe said the pharmacy school will be aimed at serving those in eastern North Carolina.

"Though we have not gotten the full go ahead from the university, if and when ECU gets a pharmaceutical school its graduates will be aimed at serving our region, just like the School of Medicine aims at doing," Jobe said.

This writer can be contacted at aharne@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

RACISM from page 1

cerned about the issues discussed and was very serious about taking action," Moore said. "Robinson agreed to talk to all club owners. He claimed to set standards for all clubs where all will be treated fairly. Supposedly all students with their student ID and proper attire will be admitted."

Proper attire is a subjective term, however.

"I was told attire varies from club to club," Moore said. "Though it was anonymous that sunglasses and baggy pants were not permitted."

Representatives of The Cellar, which had one report filed against it, denied discriminating against anyone.

A worker at The Cellar who wished to remain anonymous said proper attire is at the bouncer's discretion, though he said it does not vary from night to night or person to person. He said hats needed to be worn correctly, and pants could not be baggy due to the possible concealment of weapons or booze.

A student whose name was withheld claimed she once went to The Cellar with her friends, and a male student with them was wearing his hat backward and was asked to leave because it referred to a gang symbol. She also said that she personally has seen The Cellar deny marines entrance into the club.

One student said marines needed to be banned from clubs due to their improper actions.

"Marines seem to be the ones to start the bar fights and cause chaos throughout the clubs," said freshman Brooke Harrison. "They overstep the lines of flirting and it

is truly unnecessary."

According to staff at The Cellar, they had been informed by Robinson about the new standards now in play and the accusations against them.

The Cellar would not further discuss the issue.

PB's has received eight reports of alleged discrimination acts, but the owner, Saieed, was unable to be contacted.

According to Moore, Saieed seemed concerned with the accusations at the meeting and said he would make a special effort to talk to all of his employees.

Moore said Saieed promised he would take immediate action and discuss the issue with other club owners.

How much has actually been accomplished remains to be seen.

"I feel the new year will bring change," Moore said. "But one can't be too sure until time passes by, for only time will tell."

Moore said that if the discrimination continues he needs to be informed immediately by students so actions can be taken to the next level.

"I informed students to make me aware of any continued discrimination," Moore said. "If I receive any more reports I will be contacting Robinson the minute it's in my hand. Students need to be sure reports are very informative with the club's name, the date, the time, the situation and, if possible, the bouncer's name."

This writer can be contacted at
aharne@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

CRIME SCENE

January 14

Assist Rescue—A student was transported to Univ. Medical Center after being found unconscious on the Tenth Street and Founder's Drive sidewalk. Once EMS and officers arrived student became combative and had to be restrained.

Larceny—A staff member reported that 10 fans, as well as parts to a shelving system were stolen from a room in the Life Sciences Bldg. at Brody.

Second Degree Trespassing—A non-student was arrested for second degree trespassing after a staff member observed him attempting to steal food items at the Outpatient Center.

January 15

Intoxicated Student—A student reported that he found another student adjacent to College Hill Drive in an intoxicated state. The student was transported to PCMH.

January 16

Auto Larceny—A student reported that his vehicle was stolen from the north side of Slay Hall.

Possession of Marijuana—Residents of a room in Belk Hall were issued Campus Appearance Tickets (CAT) after officers responded to a fire alarm. It was found during a consent search that marijuana smoke set off the alarm.

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...To Catch a Free Flick
JAN. 20 AT 10 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE
Buena Vista Social Club This ground-breaking documentary, inspired by the Grammy-winning album, *The Buena Vista Social Club*, chronicles the lives of these famous Cuban jazz musicians. You and a guest get in free when you present your valid ECU One Card.

...To Strut Your Stuff
JAN. 22 AT 10 P.M. IN PIRATE UNDERGROUND
Written a new song or poem lately? If you've got something to say and need a place to say it - Open Mic Night is the place. To sign-up for the limelight, call 328-4715. If you're more into watching than performing, there's free dessert, coffee, and billiards for all. Your valid ECU One Card gets you and a guest in free.

...To Win Phat CASH
JAN. 23 AT 6 P.M. IN PIRATE UNDERGROUND
You know the lingo, well now its time to BINGO. Bingo Night is fun for everyone, especially when there is cash involved. But no need to bring cash to play - Bingo Night is FREE to all ECU students with a valid ECU One Card.

...To Explore Exotic Places
JAN. 25 AT 4 P.M. AND 7:30 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE
Join John Wilson as he explores the mystical islands of Galapagos in his film, *Galapagos - Islands Lost in Time*. You can add an optional tantalizer to this excursion by purchasing a ticket for the theme dinner. Get your film tickets for free at the Central Ticket Office by showing your valid ECU One Card. Dinner tickets may be purchased for \$12 using either your meal plan, declining balance, or cash and must be reserved by Jan. 20.

...To Laugh Out Loud
JAN. 26 AT 7:30 P.M. AND JAN. 27 AT 10 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE
Opposite of Sex A sneakily romantic road comedy featuring an in-your-face-white-trash vixen, who at sixteen has already generated enough scandal for an entire trailer park. You and a guest get in free when you present your valid ECU One Card.

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NEWS

The East Carolinian
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ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

Washington State U.—The ski slopes he knew and loved proved fatal for another WSU student over Winter Break.

Brandon "Bean" Barton died Dec. 27, five days after hitting a tree on Slalom, an intermediate level run at Ski Bluewood ski area near Dayton, Wash. He was the second WSU student to die on a ski slope in the last few weeks.

"He had worked [at Ski Bluewood] in high school and while going to community college," said Kayla Kirk, Barton's mother. "He grew up skiing there; he knew that mountain top to bottom."

Barton, 23, was going about 50 miles per hour when he struck a tree, according to Casey Caseday, who was skiing with

Barton. "He had gone over a jump and caught an edge which threw him into the snow; then he bounced into a tree," Kirk said.

"He was in a coma from the second he hit the tree," Kirk said. "He never regained consciousness."

Barton was taken to St. Mary Medical Center in Walla Walla, Wash., where he died.

"He died doing what he loved," said Jason Emery, a friend of Barton. Shawn Frisbee, another friend, agreed.

"I'm sure if you asked Bean, there'd be no other way he'd want to go," Frisbee said.

Barton, a senior in Natural Resource Management, loved the outdoors.

"He started fishing when he was a little, tiny thing; he liked all the

outdoors ... and that's how he spent all his time," Kirk said. "He was either at the river fishing or at the mountain four wheeling or skiing."

According to Kirk, Barton spent a semester in 1998 with the Oregon State Department of Fisheries at Hermiston, Ore., and La Grande, Ore., working on a genetic fish project.

"The main thing about Bean was he loved the outdoors and he was always happy," Emery said. "He always had that big grin on his face."

Barton's friends had a joke about his trademark smile.

"We used to say that if you punched him in the face he'd still smile," Frisbee said. "It seemed like God needed a smiling face and Bean was the one to do it," said Jason Cooper, a friend of Barton.

Barton's ashes will be scattered on Blue Mountain on March 21, Barton's birthday, in honor of his love for the outdoors.

"He is just a guy who loved the outdoors, loved people and loved life," Cooper said.

Barton's memorial service was held Dec. 30 at first Christian Church in Dayton, Wash., where he grew up.

The service was standing room only, Frisbee and Cooper said.

"He touched the lives of everyone he came in contact with," Cooper said. "He was amazing."

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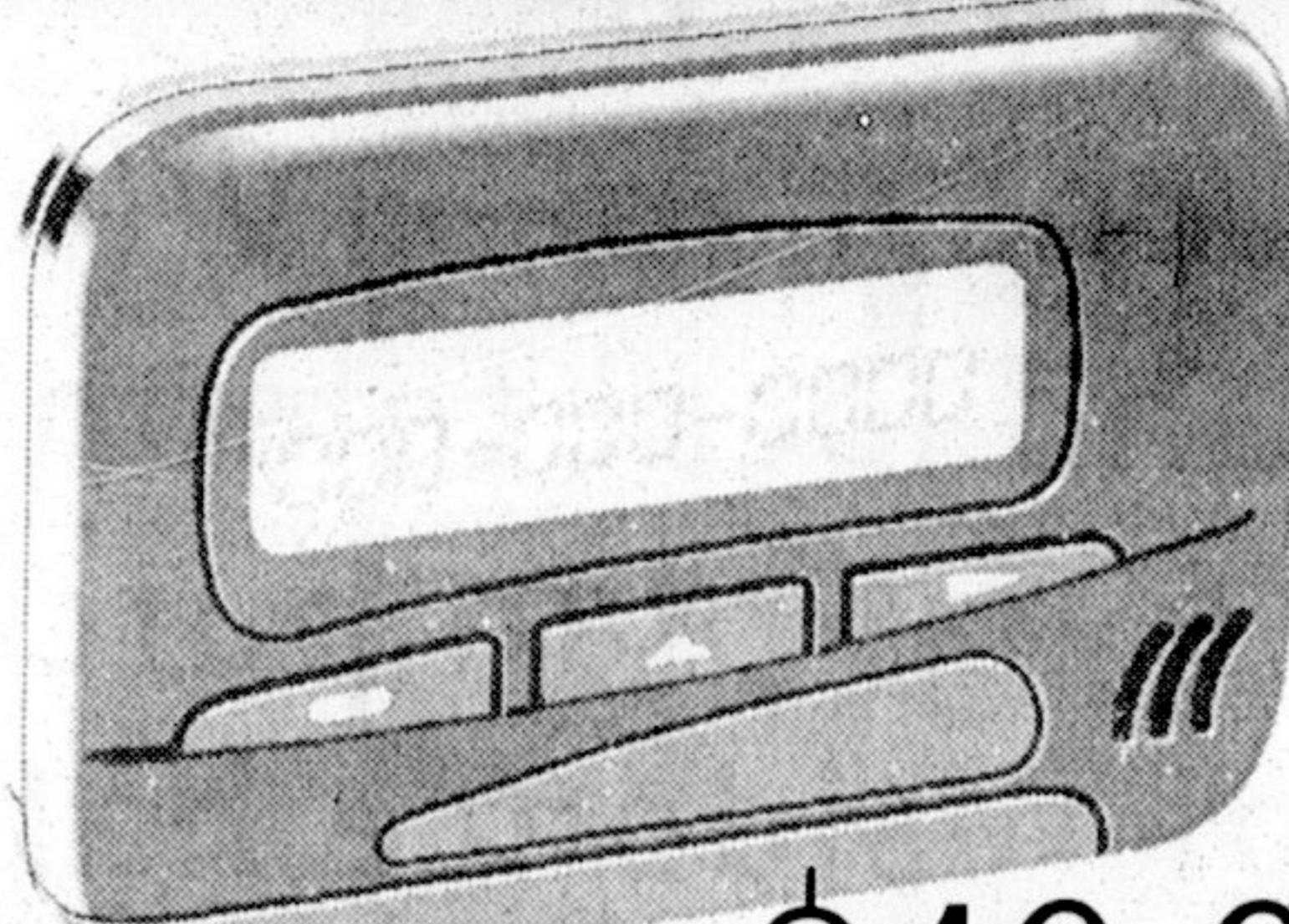
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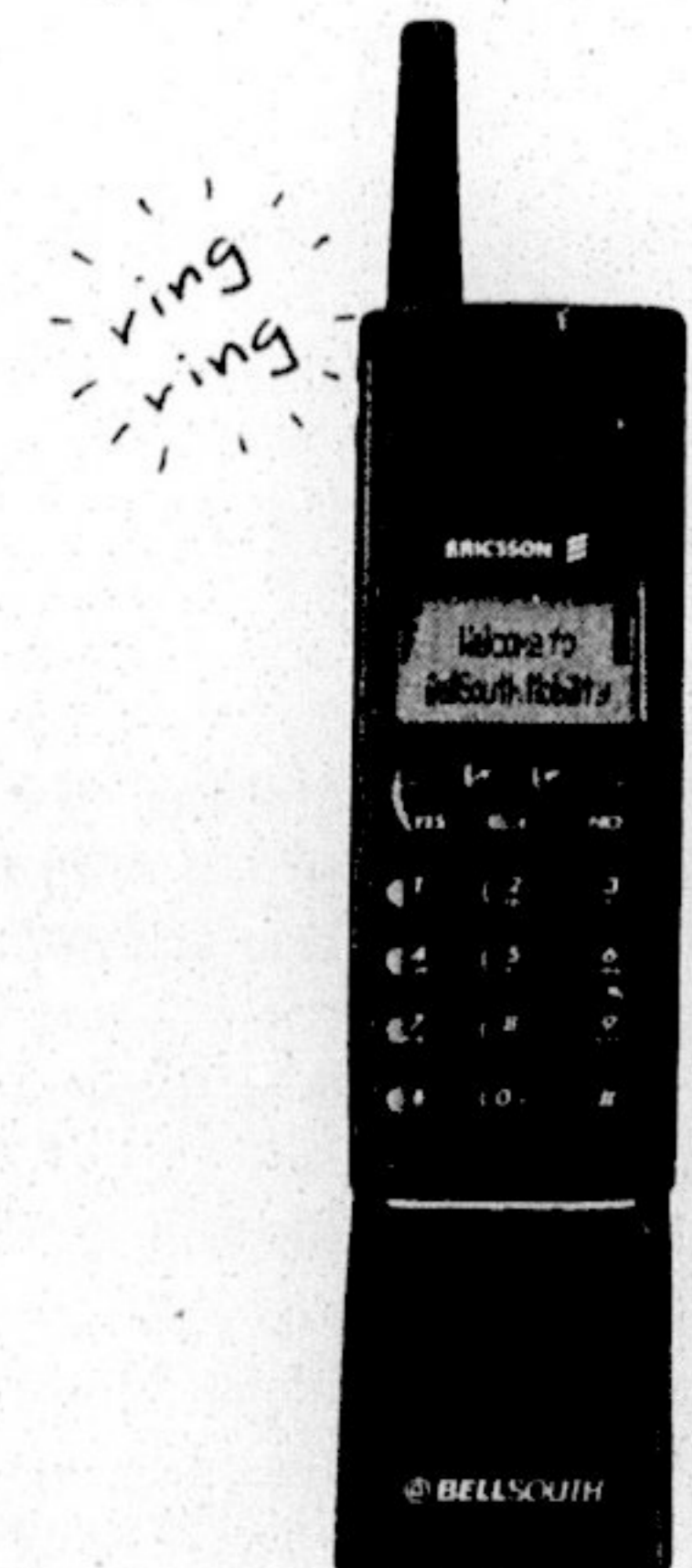
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RETURN TO

FEBRUARY 21-25

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GOOD TIMES AND GREAT FRIENDS!

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OPINION
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east carolinian

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Serving the ECU community since 1925, The East Carolinian prints 11,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday during the regular academic year. The lead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board and is written in turn by Editorial Board members. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor, limited to 250 words (which may be edited for decency or brevity at the editor's discretion). The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. All letters must be signed and include a telephone number. Letters may be sent by e-mail to editor@studentmedia.ecu.edu or to The East Carolinian, Student Publications Building, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. For additional information, call 252-328-6366.

OUR VIEW

Whatever the reason,
downtown should know that
we are aware of this problem.
It is no longer just a shot off
the rumor mill, ignored and
expected. We are onto you,
and we're coming to get you.

It's one of the first stories heard off the rumor mill when you were a freshman: Downtown clubs exclude minorities. Some will tell you that it's just a myth, but many people see it happening each week. Everyone becomes a believer sooner or later.

Most clubs use the dress code as an excuse. Ten scantily-clad Caucasian girls can pass under a sign that says, "No tank tops," but the first African-American male to show up wearing a jersey is turned around and sent elsewhere.

Sometimes they use the membership ruse. "You can't get in if you're not a member." But does anyone actually know a member of any club downtown?

The point is, it happens. Of course the clubs won't say it's racial bias, and they get away with claiming other reasons for turning out minorities, but we know what's going on. You can see it when you look around inside clubs and notice how few dark-skinned faces you see.

Perhaps the owners are afraid of developing a reputation for being a "black club." Maybe they fear gang violence down here in tiny Greenville. It could be they just don't like African-Americans.

Whatever the reason, downtown should know that we are aware of this problem. It is no longer just a shot off the rumor mill, ignored and expected. We are onto you, and we're coming to get you.

OPINION COLUMN

Possibility of human cloning excites one weirdo

Chris Sachs
OPINION WRITER

I saw on the news last week that American scientists have successfully cloned a monkey, and like all ground-breaking biological science the subject was given a very stupid name: Tetra. This is a major breakthrough as far as the ability to create a human being is concerned, since a monkey and a human are only about a two percent difference in DNA. (Sometimes less if the human has been drinking.) I think we will see the first cloning of a human very soon. Get your tickets now kiddies. Darwin and God are about to have a steel cage match.

I am for cloning. I don't see massive dangers in the immediate future from cloning so I say go for it. As far as the long term, well that will be a nightmare of Biblical proportions. But by then I will be dead and not bothered by this whole mess. So copy away folks! Set up production lines and clone everything from your kid's dead goldfish all the way to porn stars.

Questions do arise, however: If we are to clone someone, who should it be? Who will be chosen to be the first copied? Should we clone a movie star? Or clone a senator? Or a famous artist? And should the first cloning be sponsored by Kinko's? And how will this play with all the religious folk? I am sure the pope and the other religious ilk are pulling their hair out and losing sleep about all this cloning business. We are about to take God's ability to create in his own image and perform the same miracle. (Except our process costs a lot more and we won't drown our subjects if they don't turn out the way we want them to).

Now I know president Whatshisname has banned government funding for human cloning research, but when has this ever stopped anything of importance? Popular scientists are everywhere and they will scrounge up the capital from private investors and get the job done anyway.

As in every good science fiction story, which cloning has emerged from, there are bad guys out there who will want to use the ability for their own dastardly deeds. What about the dumb people — the rich? Millionaire old ladies will want to dig up their old dead cats and have "Muffin" brought back to a boring old life. Old fading Wall Street barons will want to clone themselves so their idiot step-sons won't inherit their illegal stock portfolios. What about the tree huggers? Will they want to clone John Denver and Jerry Garcia and have thousand of peace freaks sitting on the roof of the capital smoking avocado peels and wondering whether trees dream? Will the Mormons in Utah want to clone themselves so they have a bigger voice to chant "our Jesus is better than your Jesus!"?

This whole cloning business is a gas to watch. This will lead to major ethical and sociological problems in the future that will make Roe vs. Wade look like an episode of "Judge Judy." I am gonna enjoy watching all this unravel in the next couple of decades and I think it will become one of the most important issues this species will ever have to deal with. But until all hell breaks loose, I will continue the cloning that has given meaning to my life and to those around me: cloning cash with my laser printer.

This writer can be contacted at csachs@studentmedia.ecu.edu.



OPINION COLUMN

Hey AOL, \$21.95 for a busy signal?

Mark Larado
OPINION WRITER

If you're like me, you're tired of America Online because you're unable to sign on to it at a decent hour. For me, I can usually only sign on around 11 p.m.

Recently, AOL and Time Warner merged creating a company worth over \$300 billion. With all of this new capital, can't they spare a little to create a new access number?

Greenville alone holds over 50,000 people within its borders, then adding the outlying towns of Ayden, Winterville and Kinston to the Greenville number creates more congestion than one can deal with. So the competition at night to get online is a lot like clowns attempting to fill a midget car, sometimes it happens, sometimes it doesn't.

So what can we do? Some people I have talked to have left AOL for the small local Internet service providers popping up all over town, who promise instant connection. But after switching most of these same people complain about the more difficult interfaces

that some of these ISPs have and they are still receiving busy signals at dial-up.

I have heard from a lot of you that you have e-mailed AOL about this problem. Personally, when I tried it I received a lame, generically generated e-mail containing a "Thank you for your concern," yet I haven't seen any results.

AOL claims that last October it reached the 20 million member mark, but I fear that with this great expansion they are losing touch with the small communities they helped wire years ago. To them, Greenville and our problems are just a minor blip on their screens.

For now we have to sit patiently and wait, unless by some miracle, they listen up and respond to our plight. Maybe with this new merger the Greenville area will receive cable modems, which are faster, much like the ones already used in Charlotte and parts of northern Virginia. But until that time, we are just slaves to the new Big Brother.

This writer can be contacted at mlarado@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

OPINION COLUMN

Taking on the elements to get to class

Leigh Murphy
OPINION WRITER

What does it take to cancel classes at ECU? Obviously last semester we suffered a horrible encounter with Mother Nature and were forced to stay home. However, when places start to close in and around Greenville due to weather, it makes you wonder if we, ECU students and employees, need to be out driving around either.

I realize that it is early in the new semester and it's a problem to cancel classes, but unfortunately we do have to look out for our fellow pirates and consider the severity of the driving conditions.

Tuesday morning I was on my way from school after work and had trouble sliding all over the roads. I hated the fact that I had to call my teacher and tell him that I was not coming to class, but what else was I supposed to do?

I am sure he must have thought that it was just a way to get out of class. But, the roads were bad enough to cancel Pitt County schools, yet we were expected to take them on to get to morning classes.

Why is it that the county will close the public schools but the university will uphold expectations for attendance? I understand that there is an allotted number of hours and class meetings that have to be held

and that puts pressure on everyone to fulfill that policy, but what about safety?

I think that if the roads and the weather conditions are too dangerous for travel, then the many people that live off campus commuting to school every day should be taken into consideration. There are days when it is simply too hazardous to attend.

I know this might not be the most popular way to look at it, but when I get up for school and see that the public schools and other facilities are not opening, I really think about whether or not I should try to combat the elements.

According to the Office of Planning and Institutional Research, there were a total of 18,223 students enrolled at ECU, of those, 13,270 were commuters. These numbers reflect the fact that during inclement weather, a large portion of our students have to deal with driving and might not attempt to go to class if the rest of the county isn't trying either.

I am not saying that once Pitt County shuts down, ECU should also, I just feel as though more consideration should be paid since two-thirds of the population commutes to class.

None of us want to miss class, but none of us should be asked to take any unnecessary risks to attend either.

This writer can be contacted at lmurphy@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

OPINION COLUMN

It's hard to know who to trust anymore

Patrick McMahon
OPINION WRITER

Maybe it is just me, but I have a flaw that just will not escape my body. I know, I know, you people could probably point out dozens of flaws in me but this one causes me the most trouble. The problem, you ask? Well, I trust people too much and have a strange belief that everyone on the planet is basically good.

I believe that when push comes to shove, people choose the right thing to do even if it is the hardest decision to make. I expect people to be generous and understanding, caring and compassionate. Oh dear God, how that notion is flawed.

Call me the eternal optimist, a goodie-two-shoes or just downright stupid, but up until a little trip over the holidays, the notion of goodness guided my day. I would help anyone out of a jam.

Some rough and tumbled hobo came up to me on the street and asked for a couple of dollars so he could get a meal (aka Colt 45) and what did I do? Hand him a few bucks and direct him to Wendy's. I felt no apprehension in giving him the money because I trusted in the fact that he would do the right thing, just as I would if in his shoes. I watched him carefully and what did he do? Walk right across the street into Wendy's and get himself some grub. It made me feel confident that others would act the way he did. Until Mobile ...

What literally changed my outlook on people in the span of 24 hours happened in Mobile, Ala. while

some friends and I were down there for the bowl game (a.k.a. "ghetto stadium.") We were all downtown on Dauphin Street waiting for our cab when a well-dressed man came up to my friend Goo and asked him for a couple of dollars so he could get a cab ride home.

As I walked up, he went into this long story about how this and that prevented him from doing that and this. Naturally, I felt sorry for the man and gave him 20 bucks. I know that may sound stupid but this guy looked right out of a J. Crew catalog and those Long Island I drank.

The man took down our hotel and promised to get back to me the next day to pay me back a whopping \$100. The guy never followed through on his word. I trusted him and where did it get me? Twenty dollars in the hole, that's where. My friends have yet to let me live this down (just ask me about "Moron Money.")

I find it truly sad that this man's actions have so changed my outlook on people. I don't trust many people anymore and for that alone, I hope that man ODS on the crack he bought with my money.

Some obviously needy guy came up to me downtown the other week and I damn near hit the man. It just made me furious. How sad is it that you cannot trust anyone anymore? What ever happened to honesty? Maybe it's just a sign of the times but for my sanity's sake, I hope not.

This writer can be contacted at pmcmahon@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

OPINION COLUMN

How Miccah feels about everything

D. Miccah Smith
OPINION WRITER

My name is Miccah Smith. Some of you may know me as "hey, you!" I am readily identifiable by my hair, which is an astonishing shade of mermaid blue.

That said, I'd like you all to know how I feel about things. This is my one chance, so I'm making it count. I'll start with the '80s, which happens to be my favorite decade. I can only insist that, contrary to statements made to the press by the Misfits, Jem was, in fact, truly outrageous. Truly, truly, truly outrageous.

Now on to more modern issues, like campus construction. Gosh knows, I'd love a brand-spankin' new "Science and Technology Building" as much as the next girl, but when held up next to both the Jarvis renovations and the Student Health Building overhaul, it's just too much to handle, aesthetically speaking that is.

I've already resigned myself to death by strangulation with orange plastic safety fencing, but now I can't even drive through a whole section of campus. Is it

really necessary to keep three wildly expensive construction projects going on simultaneously? Am I just being idealistic when I dream of a time when everybody will be happy with the way things are?

I wonder how many T-shirts the average college student collects over a four-year period. I've noticed how easily we students are manipulated by offers of free T-shirts from banks and credit card companies.

Heck, our own school even uses our insatiable lust for free T-shirts to aid its own ends. I mean, who would go to those wacky pool parties if not for the shirts? I sure wouldn't! But just to bolster my argument, I'll admit that I not only hurled my body into icy waters at the SRC Polar Bear jump for a T-shirt, I also did it again for a second one!

I'm convinced that we're all subjects in some twisted Pavlovian experiment designed to condition us to perform for T-shirts, as a way of strengthening our cotten-based economy. But when I think really hard about it, my brain starts to hurt! I rest my case.

This writer can be contacted at dmsmith@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

FEATURES BRIEFS

Barbie collection worth a fortune

Lila Idso said goodbye to Barbie, but hello to more than \$125,000. Saturday Idso auctioned off hundreds of Barbie dolls and doll accessories she'd collected over the last 20 years with her daughter. Proceeds from the seven-hour auction will help Idso buy a new car, pay living expenses and set up a trust for her grandson.

The auction had no difficulty attracting customers. Bids came in from as far away as California and Florida, e-mailed in from Switzerland, phoned in from Japan and more than 100 people showed up to bid in person. Idso and her daughter, Bonnie, had searched garage sales, estate sales and doll shows to build their collection. Sometimes they scored big. At a West St. Paul estate sale, they paid \$15 for a new Barbie Midnight Color Magic, still in its box with tiny bags of hair dye. It brought in \$1,900 at the auction.

Despite the profits, Idso said it was tough to part with her collection. "We still like Barbie and hate to sell her, but it's time to move on," she said.

Fire station closed safety violations

A new \$1 million fire station in West Virginia cannot open because it is in violation of the city's own fire code. "It's kind of ironic," said Capt. Johnny Brotherton, Charleston fire prevention chief. Brotherton said that metal studs go through the 6,600-square-foot wood framed structure's fire wall, and the door isn't adequately fire-proofed.

Located in a newly developed business district, the problem must be fixed before the station can open for fire and ambulance service.

No cost estimate for the work was available, but the expenses are expected to be minimal. "We're going to make it right," Brotherton said last week. "We're going to treat ourselves just like we treat everyone else."

Brotherton attributed the oversight to the publicly funded project's exemption from city fees. A payment of the building permit fee normally would trigger a review of the plans.

Wooden sculptures get the boot

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Termites were the final critics of a controversial wooden sculpture that had been the target of vandals.

The sculpture of a man and woman walking their dog on a bench was a gift to Palo Alto from its sister city in Linköping, Sweden. The statue survived more than a decade of humiliations including beheadings and paint splatterings.

The larger-than-life pastel-colored work called "Foreign Friends" became infested with termites and was buried in the Palo Alto dump Thursday.

The wood sculpture set off controversy soon after its 1989 debut with some people deeming it ugly.

In 1991, someone tried to set the work on fire and in 1993 the heads of both figures were chopped off and left in their laps.

The city replaced the heads, moved the sculpture to a new location and pledged to consult neighbors on future art projects.

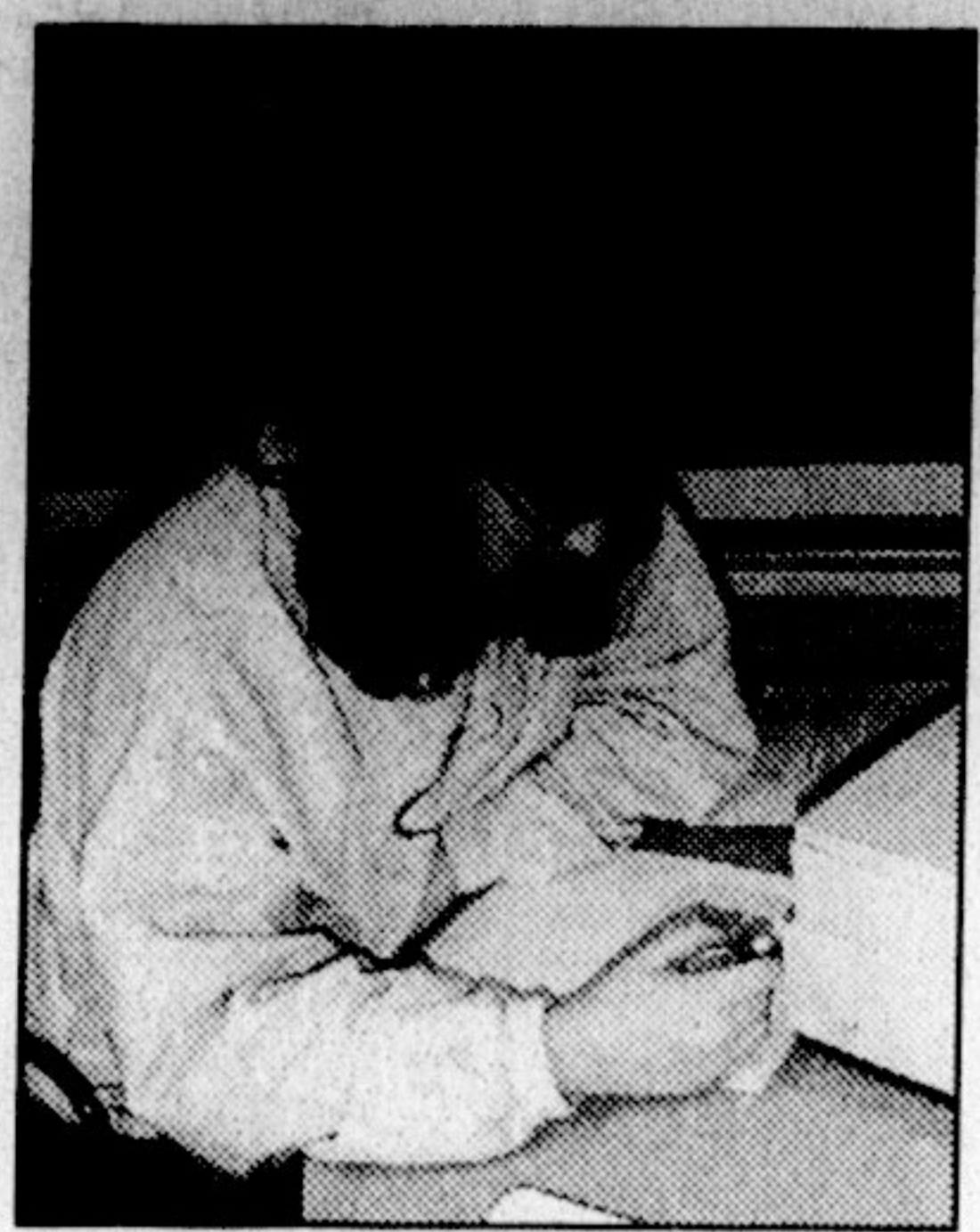
Internships bring real world knockin'

Co-op experience ups chances of employment

Jennifer Brown
STAFF WRITER

Getting a job after college is always a trying and frustrating process. But the Cooperative Education Program is a good way to get a head start in finding a job in your area of specialty.

"Cooperative education is an academic program that assists students in finding career related work," said Larry Donley, a cooperative education coordinator and education specialist.



Kate Tomlinson works as a copy editor for The East Carolinian. (photo by Emily Richardson)

There are numerous internships available out there for all different fields of study.

Donley says that it is definitely an advantage to have an internship on your resume.

"The number one question employers ask prospective employees is do you have work experience?" Donley said. "Cooperative education allows students to get that work experience."

For Tiffany Norton and Paul Tucker, the Cooperative Education Program was exactly what they needed.

"My adviser recommended that I complete at least one internship and I ended up doing two," Norton said.

While she completed both of her internships as a graduate student, she recommends that most students complete them during undergraduate study.

"Doing an internship around junior or senior year would be the most beneficial because it will help with your core classes in your major."

Tucker, a decision sciences major, got involved by going to the weekly cooperative education meetings and talking with Mr. Donley. He has been working in technical support for the City of Greenville.

"I would recommend this to anyone who is looking for work in their field of study. It's a great

opportunity," Tucker said. James Westmoreland works on a different side of cooperative education. He is involved with the Office of Career Services.

"We want students to do internships as soon as possible," Westmoreland said. "We believe it is helpful [for students] to have found some kind of work experience in their field."

Although career services is primarily for after students graduate, Westmoreland said that they work very closely with cooperative education.

Students interested in cooperative

See **Co-op**, page 7

North Carolina Symphony fiddles around for kids

Orchestral group participates in educating children

Susan Wright
FEATURES EDITOR

In 1932, the North Carolina Symphony was founded by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Lamar Stringfield. In 2000, the internationally renowned perfor-



mance group is known for its mastery of music as well as its active participation in the musical education of the children of North Carolina.

The North Carolina Symphony will perform five pieces from its classical selections on Sunday, Jan. 23.

"We perform really great music from the 'A' list," said associate conductor William Henry Curry. "Because we only come to Greenville once or twice a year, we don't have time for experimental or music on the fringe of the repertoire."

The program begins with Beethoven's Overture to Coriolan, Op. 62. The overture was inspired by a play that bears the same title.

"Beethoven is featured often because his work is considered to be an integral part of the classical repertoire," Curry said. "Everything is dramatic and turbulent."

Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in C major, K. 551, is a more serious piece by Mozart, and according to Curry, it is the most epic and greatest symphony he ever wrote. Mozart was 32 when he wrote it, and died less than three years later.

The third selection, Claude Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," is a contrast musically to the first two.

"This was the moment when modern music was born," Curry said. "Debussy opens a door and suddenly there is a different mood and scene. [Debussy's] music is similar in style to the French Impres-



The orchestra warms up prior to every performance. (photo courtesy of the North Carolina Symphony)

sionists. It has a transparent, ethereal, dream-like feel. It is a lazy afternoon type of feeling."

Also included will be selections from Prince Igor and "Night in Mexico."

This program is eagerly anticipated by Greenville's music lovers, and also by Pitt County's educators. In conjunction with the Pitt County Chapter of the North Carolina Symphony, the musicians have the opportunity to involve children in the music.

"We actually raise the money to bring them here," said Louise Toppin, president of the Pitt County Chapter of the North Carolina Symphony.

"Three years ago, the symphony was ready to pull out of Greenville."

It costs between \$30,000 and \$50,000 to bring the symphony and its educational program to Greenville. The educational program has been active since 1943 when a bill, known as the 'horn tooting bill,' was passed. The North Carolina Legislature funded a small portion of the total costs for the educational programs in North Carolina. The communities were expected to do the rest.

"Generous contributions, both business and private, in addition to the ticket sales, fund the symphony," Toppin said. "People don't realize the important connection between the symphony and the music education program."

In August, the pieces are announced to the music education teachers.

"Kids are prepared over the course of the year to get the most out of the experience when the symphony performs live," said Maria Lundberg, director of public relations for the North Carolina Symphony. "No other orchestra in the country has an educational program comparable to ours."

The \$10 ticket price will help to fund an orchestra that performs in over 50 countries, travels over the state extensively and works with the music education program in North Carolina to introduce children to live classical music. There are not many opportunities to spend money so efficiently.

Experience the "grace of the moment" with the North Carolina Symphony at 4 p.m. Jan. 23.

This writer can be contacted at features@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

Pieces to be performed by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra Jan. 23, 2000

- Overture to Coriolan, Op. 62—Ludwig Von Beethoven
- Symphony No. 41 in C major, K. 551, "Jupiter"—Wolfgang Mozart
- "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun"—Claude Debussy
- Polovetsian dance from Prince Igor—Alexander Borodin
- "Night in Mexico"—Paul Creston

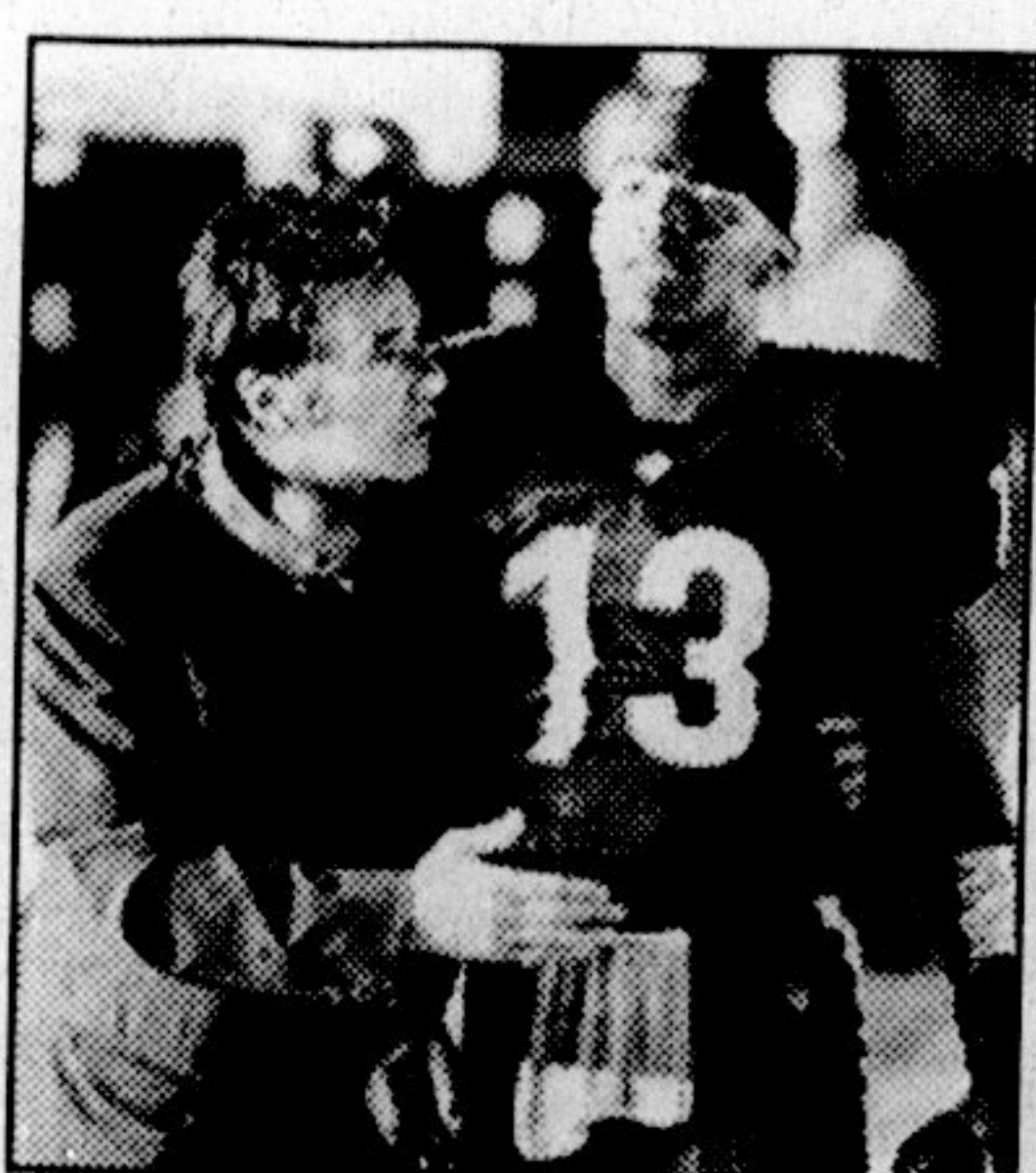
Any Given Sunday has surprise ending

Intensity of life off the field illustrated well

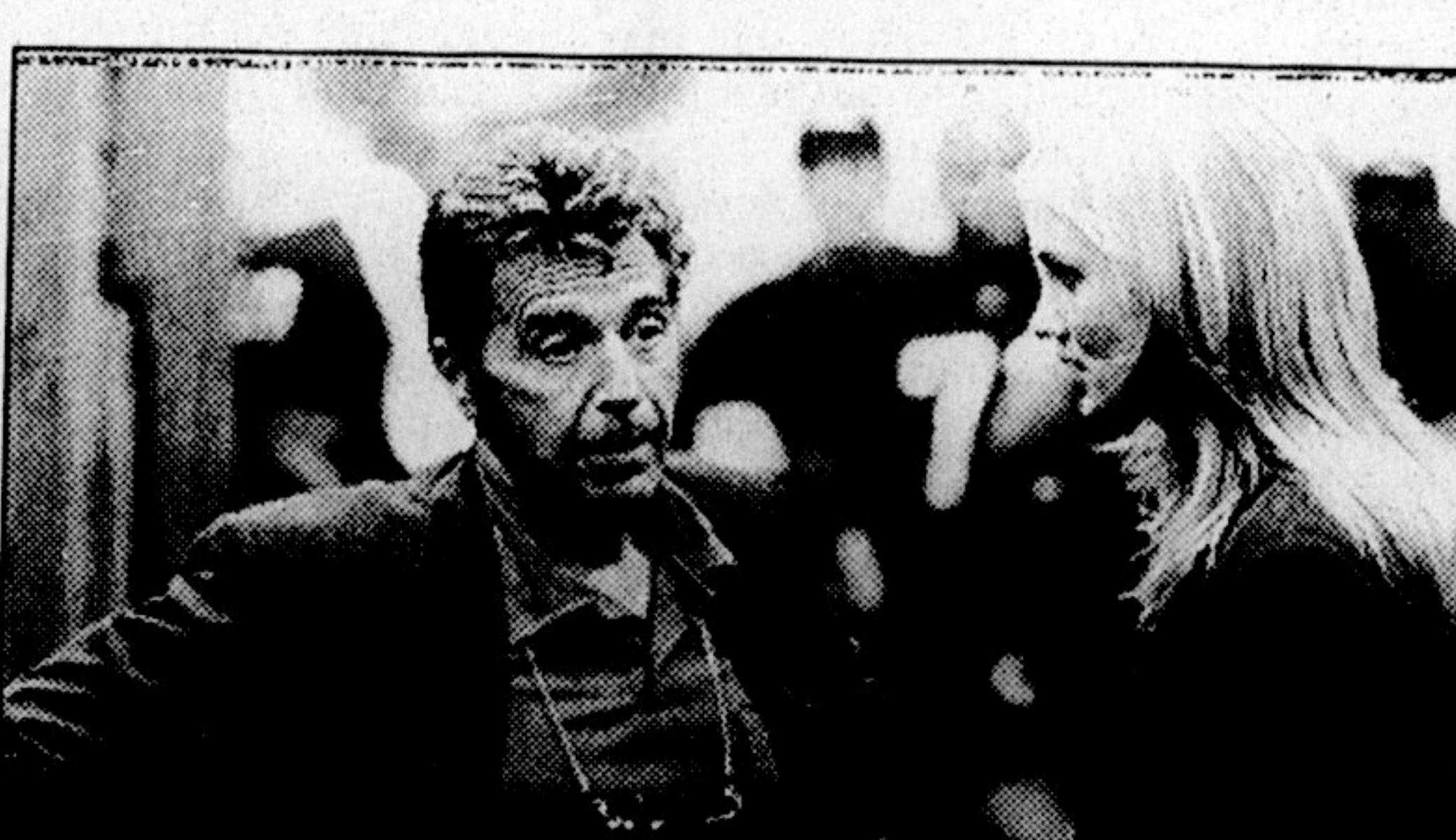
Susan Wright
FEATURES EDITOR

Lions roar, their voices heard across the football field and lightning flares across the black sky. It's "Any Given Sunday," when lives are changed both on and off the field.

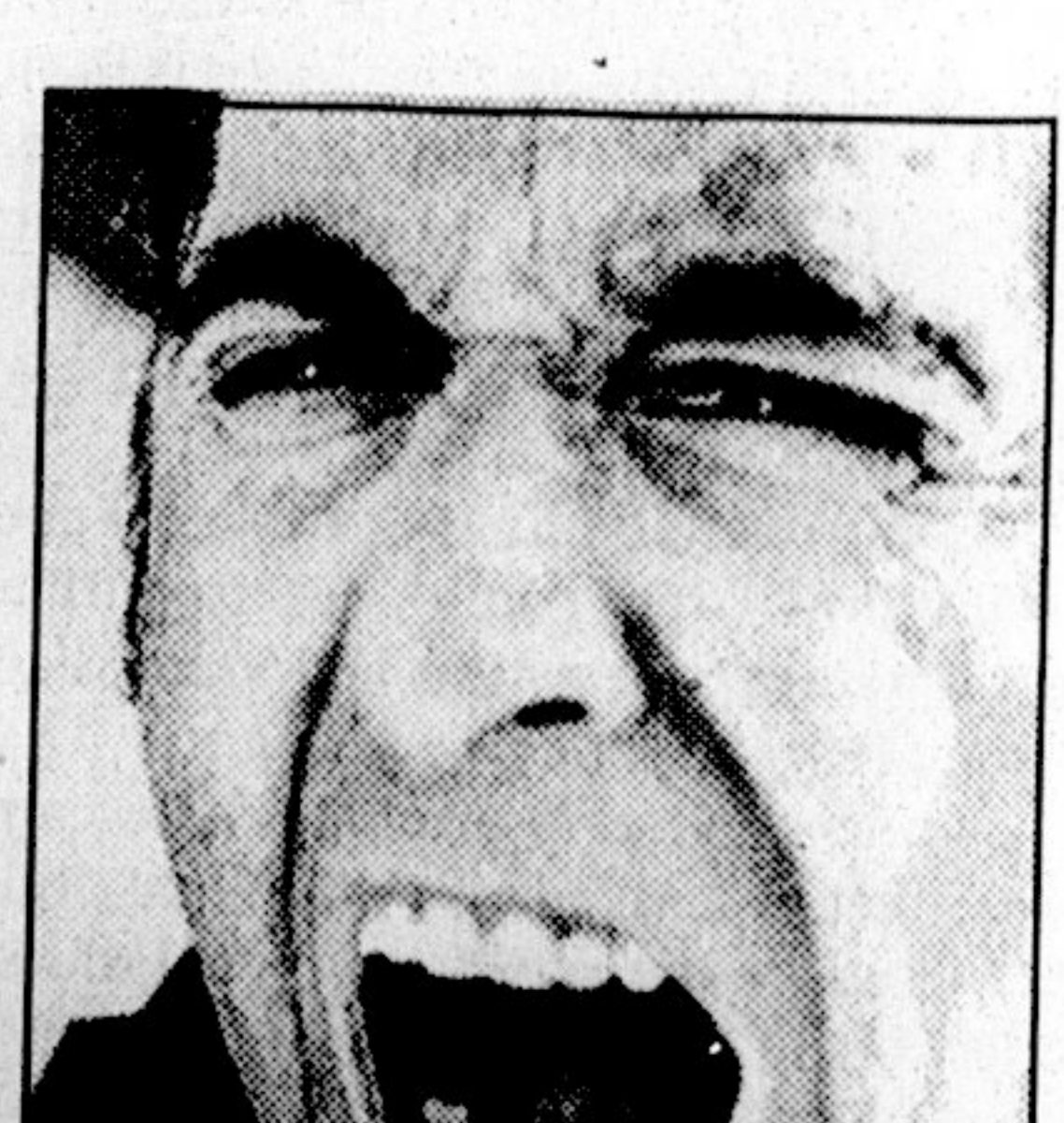
Although the concept of an entire movie based on a football team may appeal to a select audience, there are moral dilemmas, love, egoism and corrupt money woven in to add texture to the plot. Whether there is a tackle on the football field or a sawing of someone's vehicle in



half at a party, the action is fast-paced. "Cap" Rooney (Randy Quaid), the starting quarterback for the



Sharks, is injured early in the season, and the third string quarterback Willie Beaman (Jamie Foxx) is called in to play. For one sea-



son, he leads the Sharks to victory. "Bad Boy" Beaman relishes each victory and the fame he has temporarily earned, but he resists

Coach D'Amato's (Al Pacino) instructions in favor of his own.

See **SUNDAY**, page 7

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FEATURES

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Having trouble finding a place to go for Spring Break?



Check our classifieds for all the hot spots.

SUNDAY from page 6

Beaman, with the full support of owner Christina Pagniaci (Cameron Diaz), threatens to tear up the fiber that holds the team together. The team is in crisis during its best season in years, and every member of the all-star cast has to deal with their own problems.

Emotions run high in this movie, both on and off the field. Football is an intense game from the stands, but from the field, it is indescribable: Although there is no place for fear or hesitation in football, Beaman becomes so intimidated by the size of the opposition that he vomits before taking the ball every game. Toward the end of the season, this becomes his trademark.

From a novice's perspective, I thought the players and their interactions were presented superbly, and I felt as if I was watching a true professional football team go through one season.

The movie is three hours long, and I sincerely doubt that it merited that much time. During the final game, I was ready to leave because I knew what was going to happen, or so I thought. The end of "Any Given Sunday" holds a surprising twist, and because of the intensity and tastefully added special effects, it was worth staying the full three hours.

This writer can be contacted at features@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

CO-OP from page 6

education can come to the weekly department meetings. They are held alternating between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in Suite 2300 of the General Classroom Building.

A complete schedule of meetings is posted on their Web site at www.ecu.edu/coop. There is also a job database available on the site to help locate jobs in your area.

This could be just the opportunity you need to secure work experience in your field on study.

This writer can be contacted at jbrown@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

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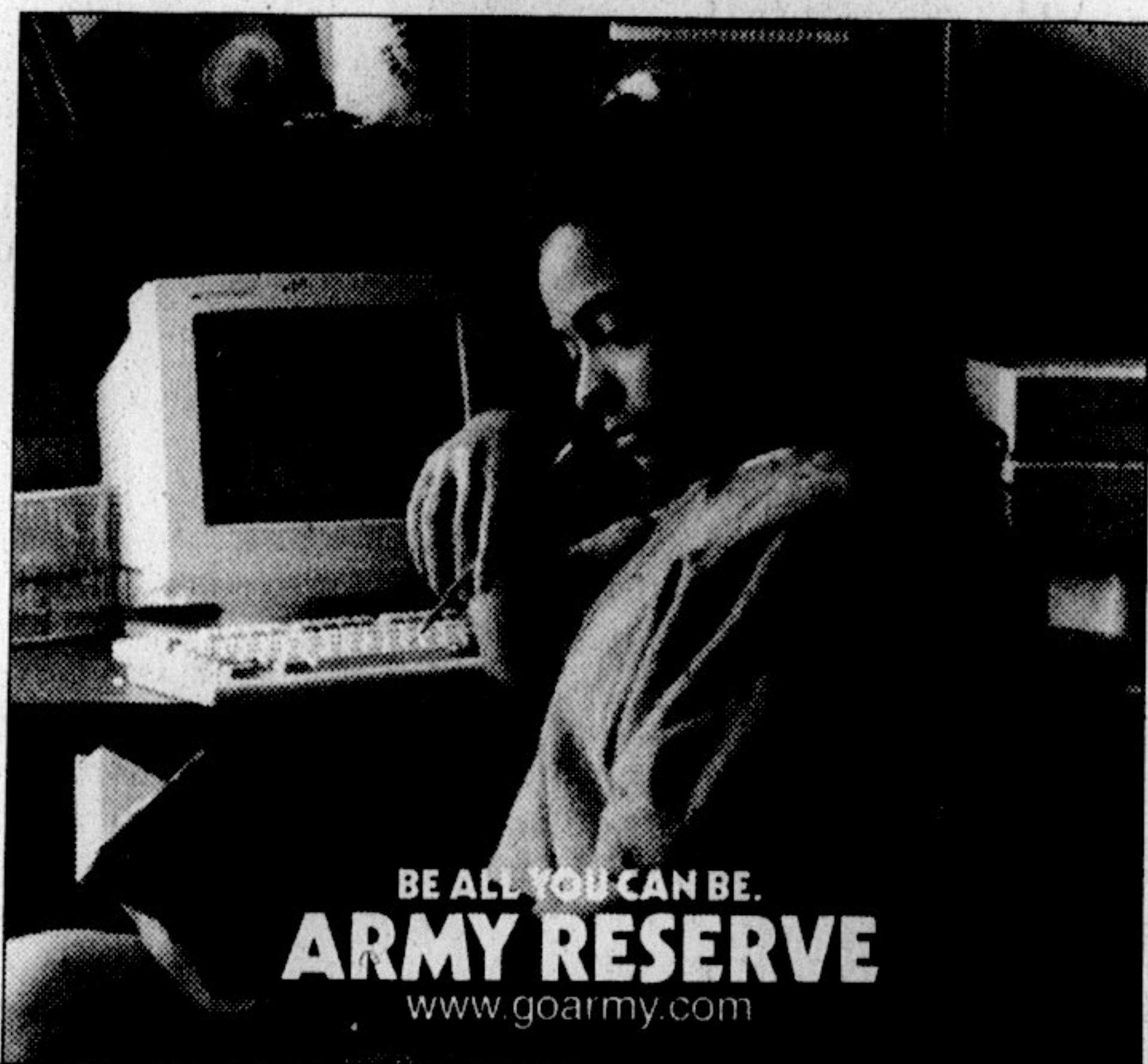
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DEADLINE
FEB. 7 @ 5 P.M.

For a good time call the **ECU Student Union Hotline at: 252.328.6004** or bookmark our web site at: www.ecu.edu/student_union

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All performers must register their intent at least 24 hrs. before performance!

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January 23, 6pm @ the Pirate Underground

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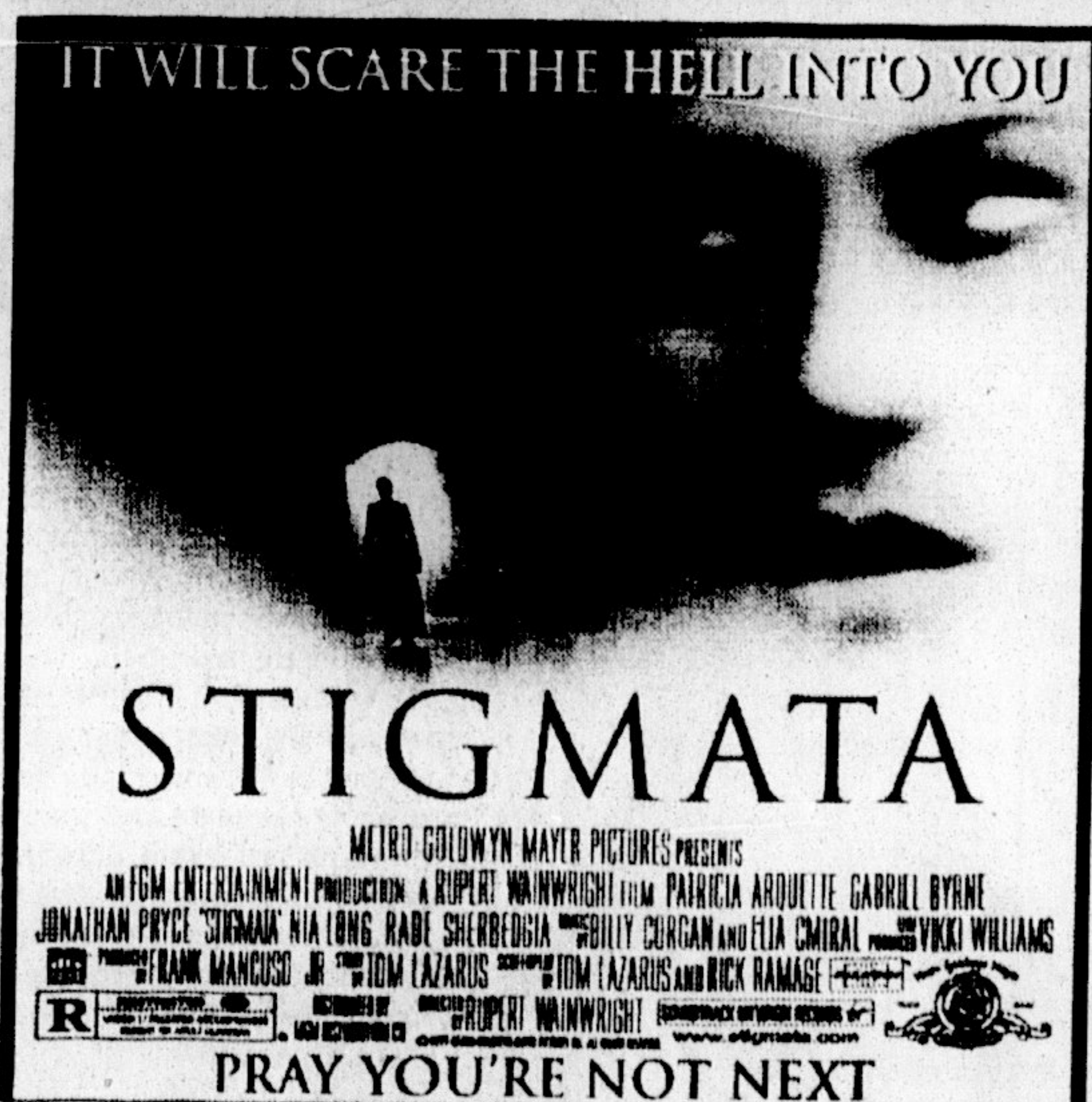
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JAN 20, 21, 22 & 23

20
21
22
23
Weekly Events Calendar

Thirsty Thursday
Blockbuster Film: Stigmata
7:30pm / Hendrix
Mercury Cinema: Buena Vista Social Club
10pm / Hendrix

Fabulous Friday
Blockbuster Film: Stigmata
7:30pm / Hendrix

Sensational Saturday
Blockbuster Film: Stigmata
7:30pm / Hendrix
Pirate Underground: Open Mic Night
10pm / MSC Pirate Underground

Super Sunday
Blockbuster Film: Stigmata
3pm / Hendrix
Pirate Underground: Bingo Night
6pm / MSC Pirate Underground

SPORTS BRIEFS



Jordan joins Wizards

NBA great Michael Jordan will join the NBA's Washington Wizards as the President of Basketball operations. Jordan will have an option to buy the team. He should take over before the trading deadline on February 24th.

Last year, Jordan tried to become part owner of the Charlotte Hornets. The deal was nixed after current owner George Shinn wouldn't relinquish control of the team.



Jeter close to signing record contract

New York Yankees shortstop, Derek Jeter is close to signing the richest deal in baseball history. The Yankees will offer Jeter a 118 million dollar contract that will keep Jeter a Yankee for seven years.

"Eventually I'll get a long term deal," Jeter said. "Hopefully it will be sooner rather than later. It's out of my hands. We'll see what happens. It's just a matter of time," Jeter said.



Police release report on Phills Accident

Charlotte Police say that Bobby Phills and teammate David Wesley were traveling at over 100 mph before the crash that killed Phills. By analyzing skid marks and the amount of damage to the cars, police estimate that Phills' car was traveling at 107 mph, while Wesleys was traveling at 110 mph in a 45 mph zone.

In the report police describe the driving as "erratic, reckless, careless, negligent or aggressive in manner."

The reports states that the men were involved in "a speed competition."

They also say that Wesley was driving with a suspended license. There is no word on whether or not the police would file charges.



Mauresmo upset at Aussie Open

1999 Australian Open finalist Amelie Mauresmo lost to Patty Schnyder in Monday's action at the Open in Melbourne. American Jennifer Capriati beat 14th seed Dominique van Roost. Lindsey Davenport, 4th seed Mary Pierce, 8th seed Amanda Coetzer, 9th seed Julie Halard-Decugis all advanced, while 5th seed Nathalie Tauziat lost in what she said would be her final Australian Open.

Men's basketball falls to American, George Mason

Pirates lose three conference games in a row

Susanne Milenkevich
SENIOR WRITER

ECU dropped two games in Colonial Athletic Association play over the weekend to make it three losses in a row after a five game winning streak.

"We are more up beat now (after three loses) than when we had the other losing streak," senior forward Neil Punt said. "We know we can be successful."

The Pirates traveled to American Saturday to face the Eagles who had not beaten ECU since the 1997-98 season.

American opened the game with a bucket that gave the Eagles a lead they would maintain until the second half.

ECU went scoreless in the first 7:35 of the game when Punt sank a deuce that pulled the Pirates within five with the score at 7-2.

The Pirates ended the first half shooting just 36 percent but entered the locker room down by five with the score at 28-23 in favor of the Eagles.

"We were fortunate to be down just five points at the half," said Bill Herrion, first year head coach. "We should have been down by 25 at the half. We had 10 turnovers in each half, which we can't do and still put ourselves in a position to win. Today we were challenged and we didn't have anybody step up."

ECU opened the second half with a 16-8 run that gave the Pirates its first lead of the game at 41-40. The Eagles followed the Pirate run with an 11-0 run of their own to take a 12-point lead with 5:19 left in the game.

ECU pulled within five but the Eagles sealed their 72-64 victory with free throws down the stretch. American outshot the Pirates completing 46 percent to ECU's 42 percent while ECU out rebounded their opponent for the 15th time this season out of 16 games.

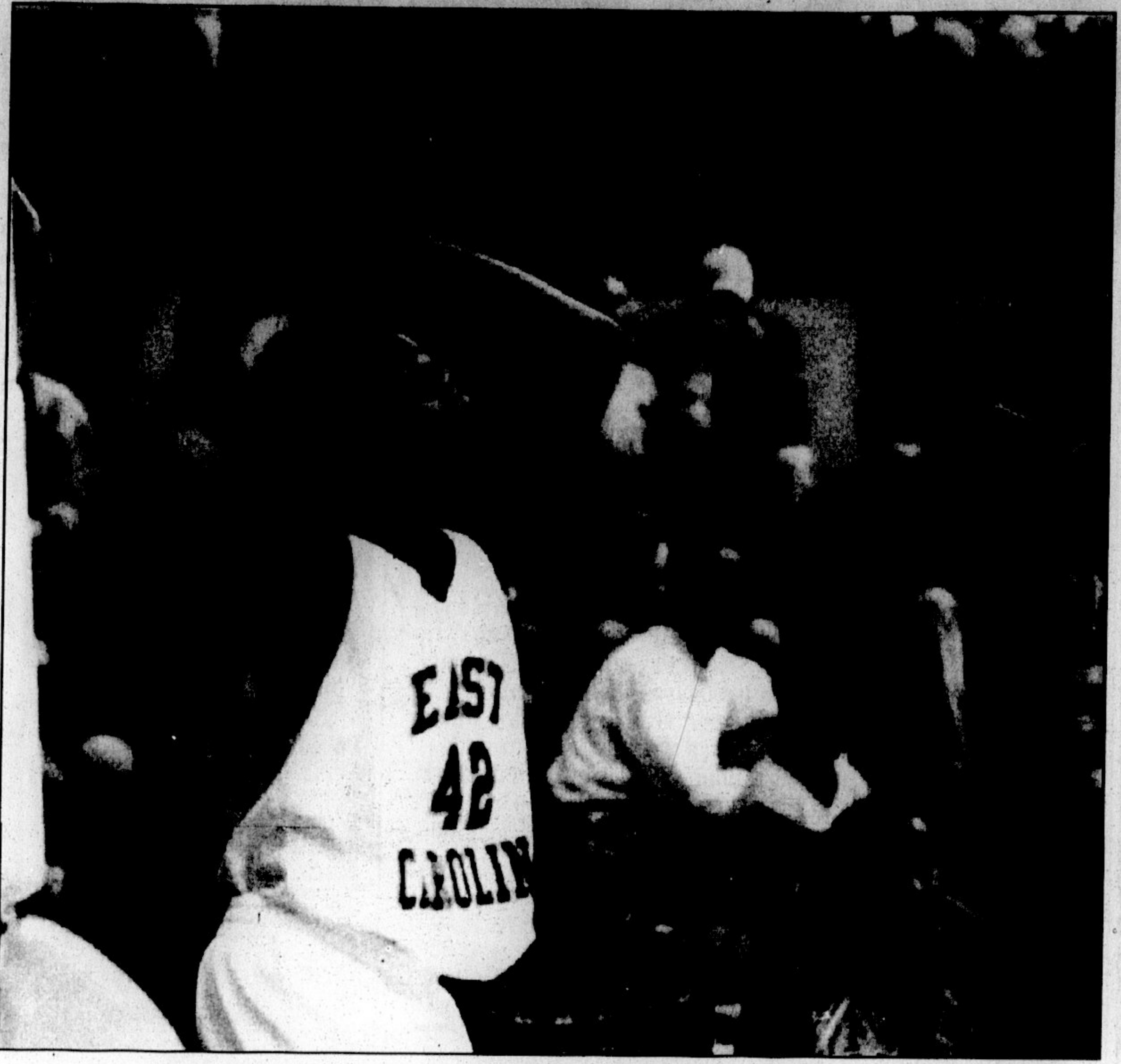
"I thought we had played well the previous two weeks but the last two games it seems as though we have fallen back to where we were before Christmas," Herrion said. "We have to try to get it straightened out."

The loss was the second straight for the Pirates (7-9, 2-3 CAA) after coming off of a five game winning streak.

ECU then matched up with defending CAA tournament champion George Mason, Monday, in more CAA action where the Pirates gave up their third game in a row, 75-66.

The Pirates held tight throughout the game as neither team had more than a five point lead until the final minutes of the game.

ECU's senior guard Garrett Blackwelder gave the Pirates a 56-54 lead with 6:21 left in the game when



Travis Holcomb-Faye looks to pass against Richmond. (photo by Garrett McMillan)

center Alphons van Ireland was called for a foul on George Mason's following possession and Herrion was called for a technical foul.

The Patriots capitalized on the call that led to a 6-0 run by George Mason.

"The first thing I did in the locker room was apologize to our basketball team for the technical foul," Herrion said. "It hurt our team. Our guys played hard tonight. They did everything we asked them to do and we were in a position to win the basketball game."

Punt felt otherwise about the call. "I don't think the technical had any affect on our loss," Punt said. "We were in the game the whole time, even after the technical."

Blackwelder stepped up with a three that helped the Pirates cut the Patriot lead to one before George Mason went on a nine point run to take a 10- point

lead before finishing the Pirates.

ECU came out of the game with 13 three-point buckets (28 attempts) that tied the school record for three-pointers in a game.

Blackwelder also set a personal mark with a career high 30 points which were the most points a Pirate has scored in a game since Lester Lyons scored 33 points against Old Dominion in the 1991-92 season.

ECU, now 7-10, 2-4 CAA, will take to the court this Saturday at 2 p.m. when they play host to UNC-Wilmington.

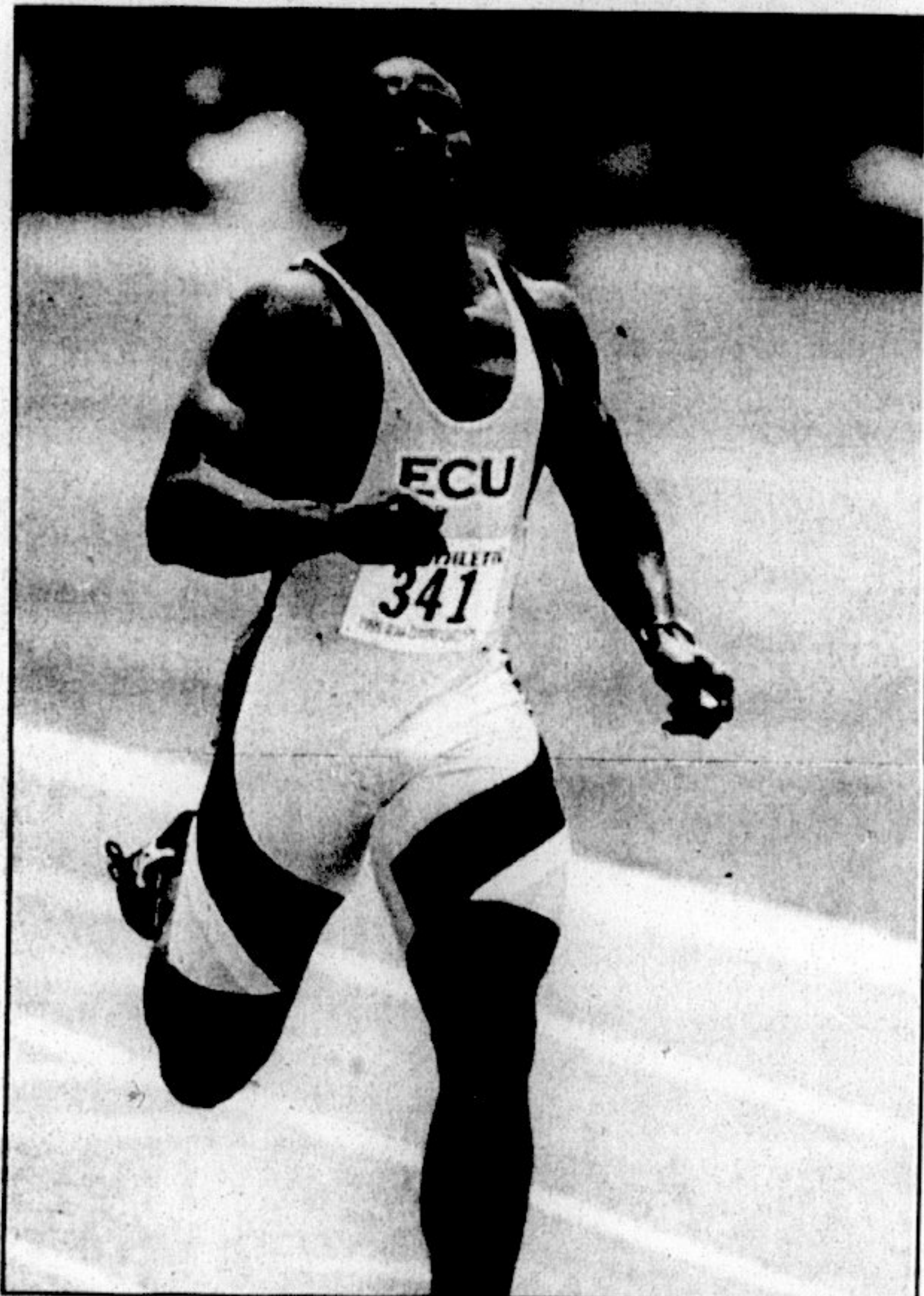
"We're up for Saturday's game because it is Wilmington," Punt said. "We just hope there will be a big crowd there."

This writer can be contacted at smilenkevich@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

ECU's track teams face many changes

Pirates hope to reap benefits of new track

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR



Damon Davis looks to continue ECU's sprint dominance. (file photo)

This year's ECU men's and women's track teams will be the first to use the school's new track. The new track that surrounds Bunting field replaced the worn and hard old one that many felt hindered both the athletes and the program.

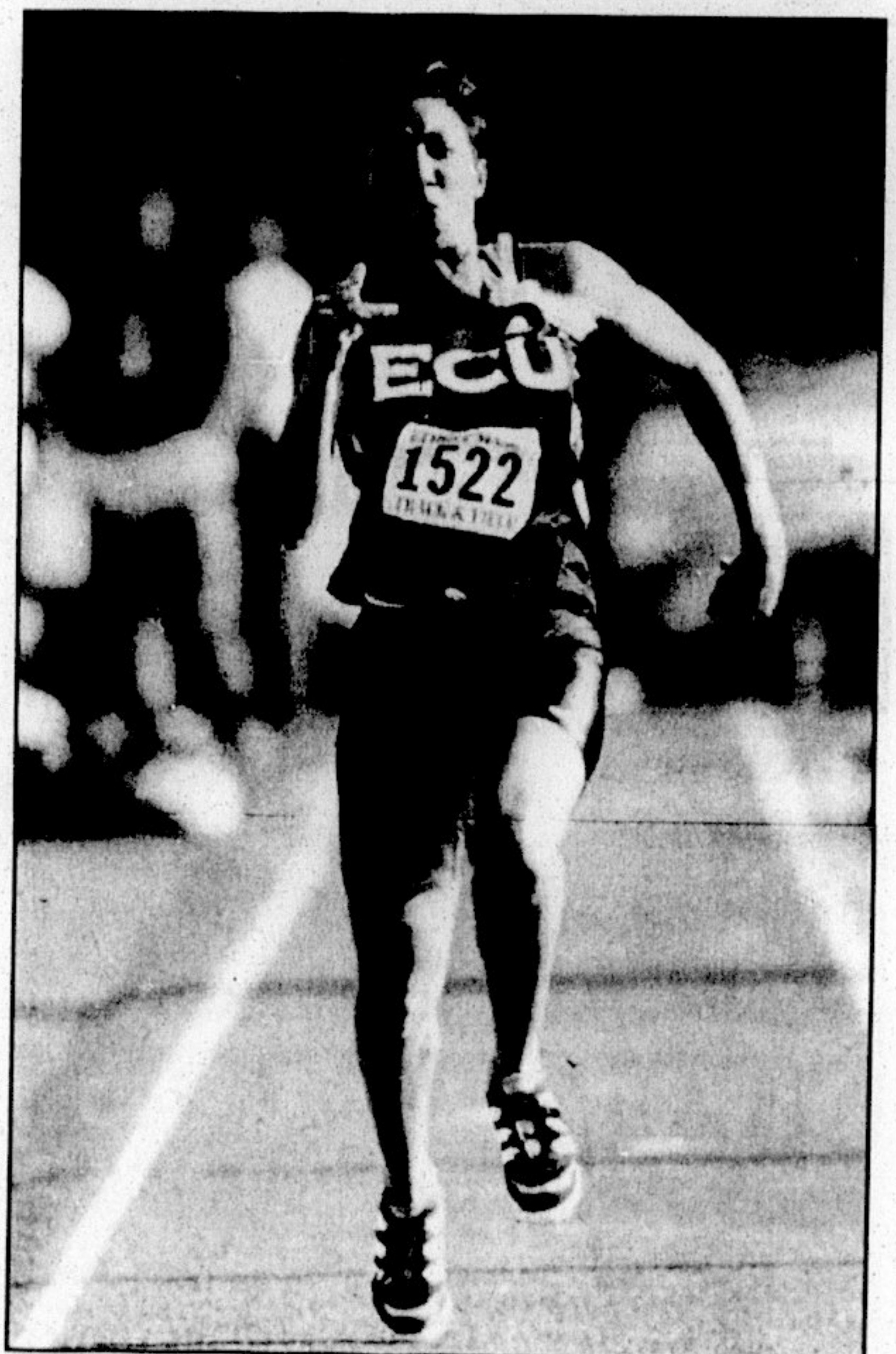
"When we used to recruit with the old track, everything would be going fine until we took the kid out to see the track; it would be like a time bomb," said Bill Carson, head coach for the men's team. "Now we can go out and show the kids the track and they can leave here with a positive feeling."

The new track should keep the athletes in better shape.

"It is much needed. We haven't had a new track in a while and it should cut down on injuries," said junior Rasheca Barrow.

"It's much softer, so we should be less prone to injury," said senior Lynn Stewart.

However, the new track did not come without a price. The track was laid down during the fall semester. Construction on the project was not completed until December. Thus, the teams were unable to practice on a track. They spent much of the fall working on their strength and running on grass. The lack of traditional



Toni Kilgore hopes to improve the Lady Pirate jumps. (file photo)

training worries the coaches.

"It was a tough fall for us," Carson said. "The new track was a long time coming. It was a little late. For me, I'm behind. I couldn't practice the way I wanted to, spiking up every day. But I think we're in pretty good shape. I don't think we have the sprint speed yet and I don't think we will run fast for a period."

Some of the runners think the training methods will benefit them in the long run.

"Actually, I think it was good," said senior Lynn Stewart. "We had to focus on strength and not just speed. I think it will keep us from peaking too early."

The new track wasn't the only major change in the track program. This summer, long-time women's track and cross-country coach, Charles "Choo" Justice, stepped down. Replacing him is former Assistant Coach Matt Munson.

"Well it's going to be different, it's going to be a change," said junior Marshari Williams.

Munson coached under Justice last season, after a stint as an assistant at Columbia. Munson worked mostly with the throwers and sprinters last season.

"He pretty much has the same role as last year, only now he has more administrative duties," Barrow said.

This writer can be contacted at sports@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

Misty Horne lends experience to WZMB

Injured guard to do color for WZMB

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR



Misty Horne averaged 7.2 points per game in her Pirate career. (file photo)

Misty Horne's senior season was not turning out exactly as she had hoped. Following reconstructive knee surgery over the summer, and a nasty bout with tonsillitis that caused her to miss the first week of classes, Horne decided not to play her final season for the ECU women's basketball team.

"I made the decision not to play before practice," Horne said. "I didn't want to risk my health."

"We missed her, she is an important part of the team," said Head Coach Dee Gibson.

Faced with a season spent on the bench, Horne has found another way to participate. She has decided to lend her three years of experience in ECU's basketball program and her knowledge of the game to WZMB and their coverage of Lady Pirate basketball.

"We figured, it was her senior year and she wasn't really doing anything but sitting on the bench, preparing the team and pumping up the players," said Bob Smith, WZMB general manager and play-by-play announcer. "We thought it was kind of a good way to give back for her career at ECU and it's been a great fit for us."

"I asked Coach Gibson and she thought it would be fun," Horne said.

See Horne, page 9

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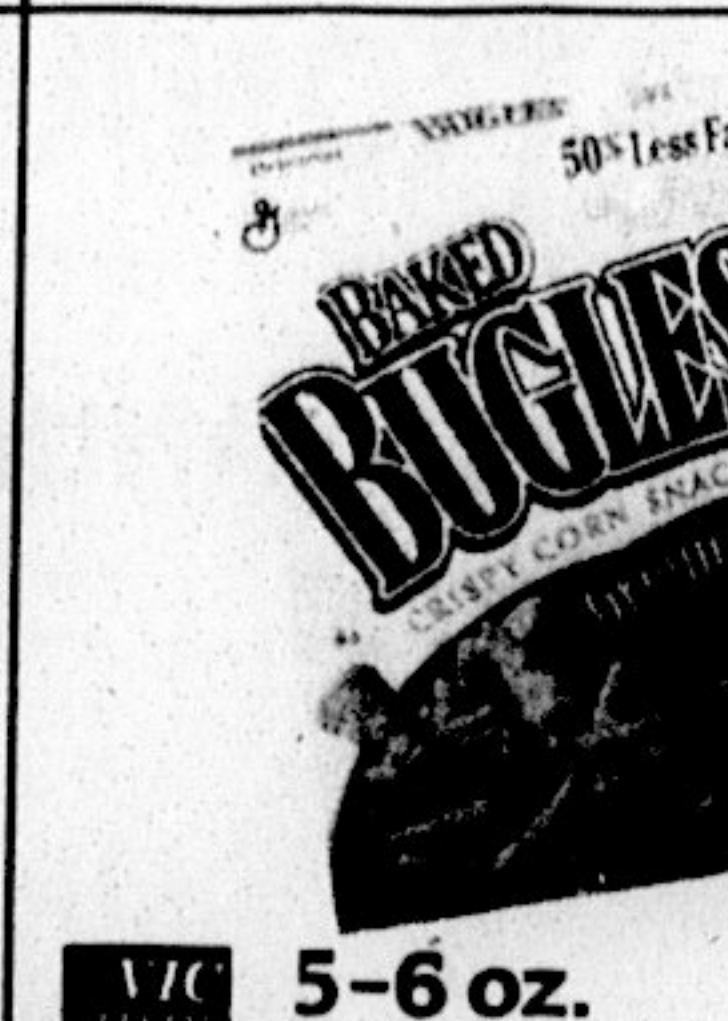
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HORNE from page 8

While Horne is injured she is still on the team. She goes to practice and team meetings, and she still joins the team for pregame and postgame meetings. Her intimate knowledge of the ECU program serves to provide insightful commentary on WZMB broadcasts.

"The only other way we could get this information is if we placed a bug on somebody," Smith said.

WZMB is in its first season of broadcasting Lady Pirate basketball. Horne's presence on the play-by-play team gives the WZMB broadcast an advantage.

"Jeff Charles has Si Seymour, but he's not playing now," Smith said. "I think we are better in that category."

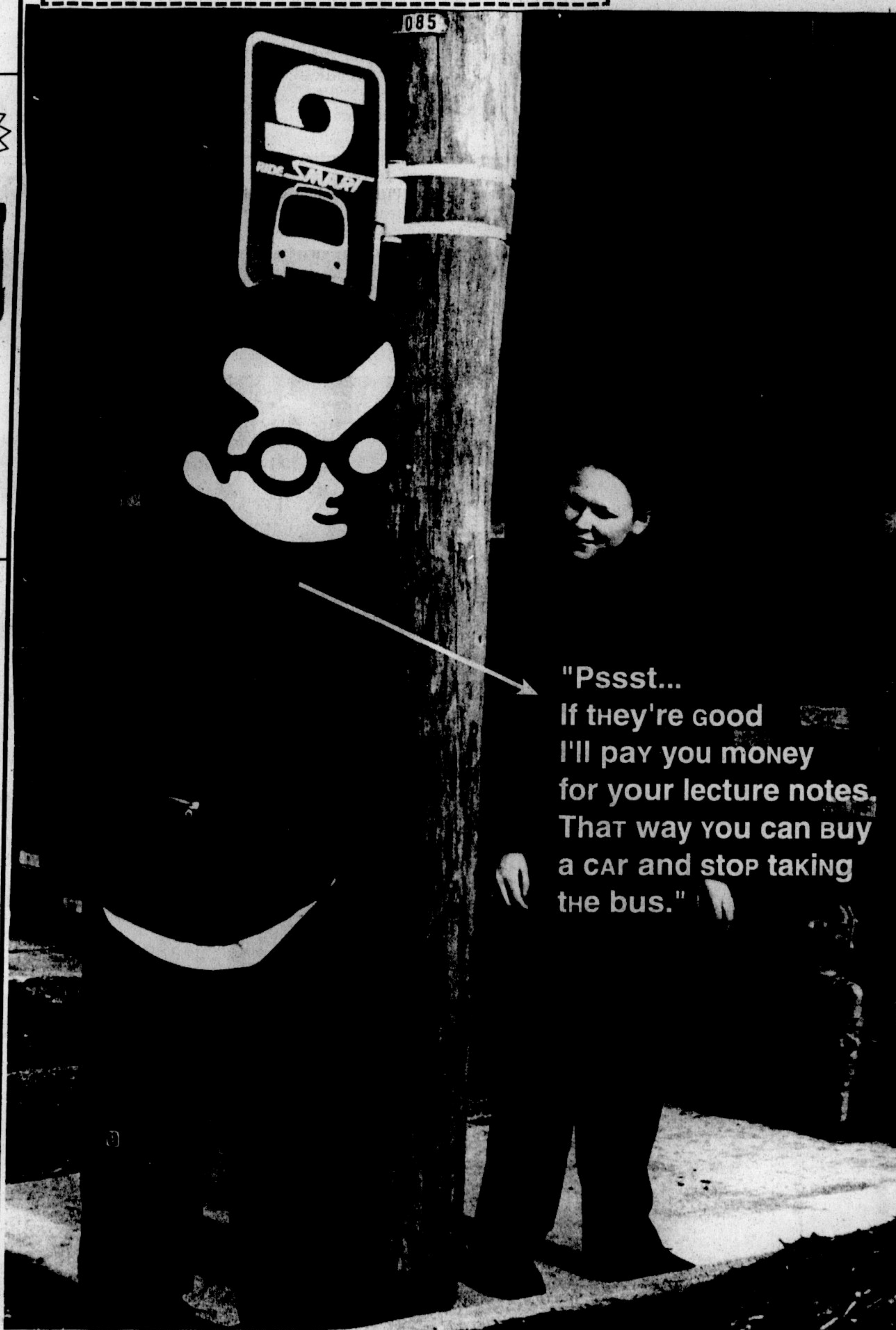
However, Horne does not see herself pursuing a career in broadcasting.

"No, its not for me," Horne said.

This writer can be contacted at sports@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

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by joey ellis



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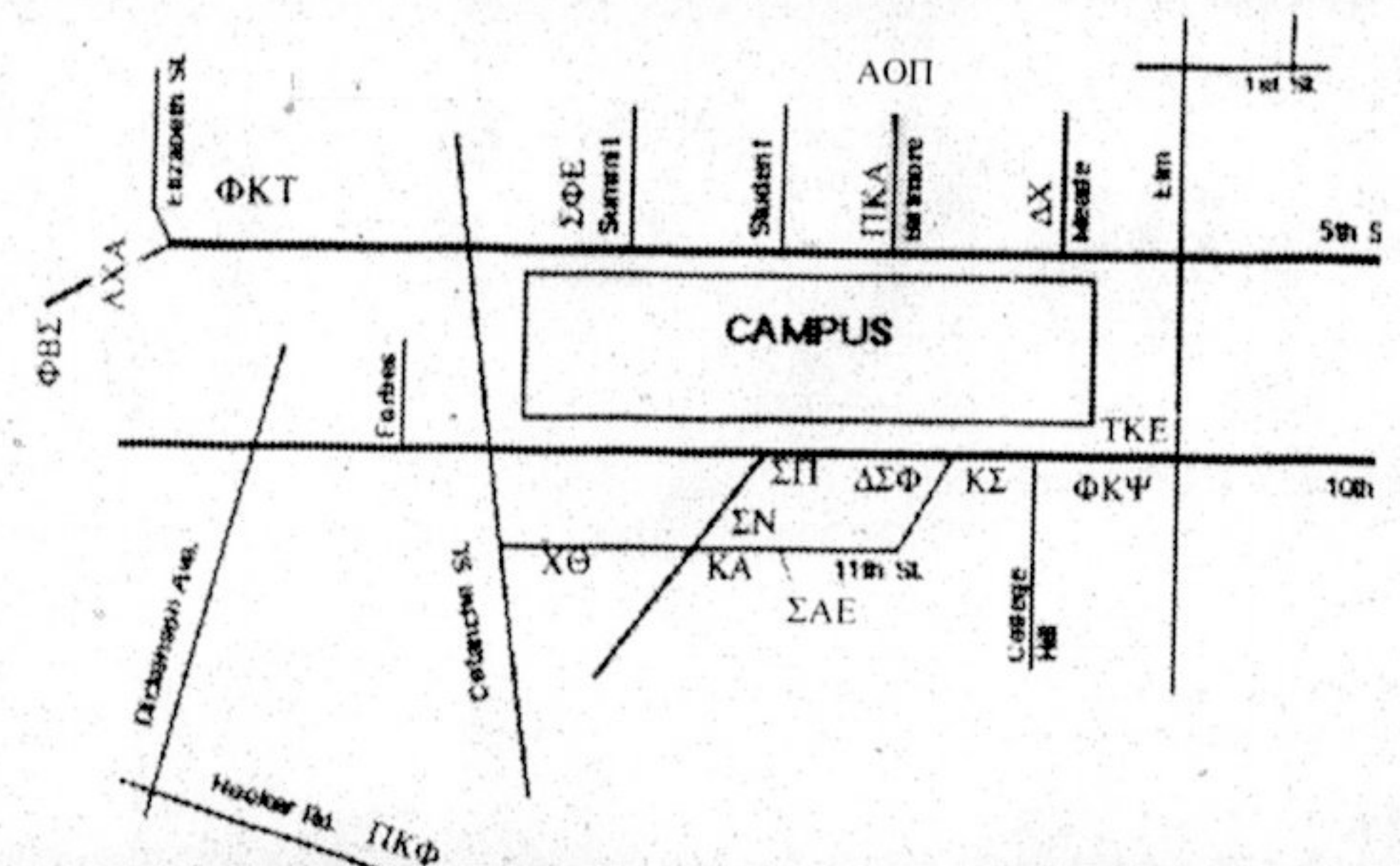
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INFORMATIONAL MEETING

DATE: THURSDAY, JANUARY 27TH
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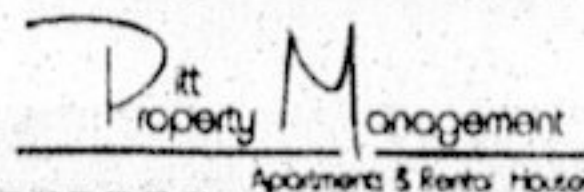
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THE GREENVILLE Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting part-time youth In-Line Hockey coaches. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the hockey skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-18, in hockey fundamentals. This program will run from late February to mid-May. Salary rates start at \$5.15 per hour. Applications will be taken until the positions are filled. For more information please call Judd Crumpler, Michael Daly or Ben James at 329-4550 after 2pm.

AFTERNOON SITTER needed for two boys, ages 6 and 8, from 2:15pm to 5:00pm, four days per week. Will pick up children from school on 5th Street and take home for care. Require mature, highly dependable student with clean/safe driving record. References required. Good pay. Please call 756-8262 after 5:00pm.

4-5 tennis instructor/attendants needed at Greenville Recreation & parks dept. For winter and spring. \$5.15-5.75 per hour. Tennis teaching experience needed. Call 329-4559.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for small law firm of 4 attorneys: full-time or part-time. If interested, please call 758-4257 or fax resume to 758-9282.

\$200 MILLION is spent on advertising tactics aimed at YOU! Want a piece! Log onto www.TeamMagma.com for information on how to earn money now.

HELP WANTED: Resident Crisis Counselor position. Free rent, utilities, etc...plus monthly stipend in exchange for employment. Training available at REAL. For more information call 758-HELP. 600 East 11th Street, Greenville NC 27858.

\$7.00 PER hour plus \$150.00 per month housing allowance. Largest rental service on the Outer Banks of North Carolina (Nags Head). Call Dona for application and housing info 800-662-2122.

HELP WANTED

Cook or Assistant Cook
Luptons Seafood Restaurant
14th & Greenville Blvd.
752-4174

HELP WANTED

THE GREENVILLE Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting for 12 to 16 part-time youth soccer coaches for the Spring Youth Soccer Program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the soccer skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-18, in soccer fundamentals. Hours are from 3:00pm until 7:00pm with some night and weekend coaching. Flexible with hours according to class schedules. This program will run from early March to early May. Salary rates start at \$5.15 per hour. For more information please call Ben James, Michael Daly or Judd Crumpler at 329-4550 after 2 pm.

FARMVILLE DAYCARE has 2 part-time positions available: toddler teacher & afterschool teacher (approx. 1-6p.m.). Must have experience or be in CDFR, early childhood or related field. Call 753-4866 between 10a.m. & 6p.m.

DO YOU need a good job? The ECU Telefund is hiring students to contact alumni and parents for the ECU Annual Fund. \$5.50 hour plus bonuses. Make your own schedule. If interested, call 328-4212, M-TH between the hours of 3-6pm.

APPOINTMENT SETTING telemarketers. Full-time or part-time. Flexible hours. Great for students or career marketers. Health insurance, paid vacation. Great pay plus benefits and bonuses. Call Thermal-Gard 355-0210.

WANTED: PAYING \$6.50/hr. plus bonuses for qualified telemarketers. No Friday or Saturday work. Hours 4:30-9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 3:30-8 p.m. Sunday. Call Energy Savers Windows & Doors, Inc. at 758-8700 for appointment.

WAIT, HOST and bus staff needed for friendly and fun work environment. Must have some morning week day availability. Experience helpful but not necessary. Pick up application @ Basil's Restaurant on Firetower Rd.

BROWSE ICPT.COM WIN a FREE trip for Springbreak "2000". ALL destinations offered. Trip Participants, Student Orgs & Campus Sales Reps wanted. Fabulous parties, hotels & prices. For reservations or Rep registration call Inter-Campus Programs 800-327-6013.

GREENHOUSE PRESCHOOL has full-time and part-time teacher positions. Great experience for ELEM and CDFR majors. Call 355-2404 for more information.

BABYSITTER NEEDED to come into my home all day on Thursdays to care for my 3 year old. Call 355-7875. No morning classes, please.

LIFEGUARDS AND beach vendors needed in North Myrtle Beach for the summer season. Will train, no experience necessary! Fill out the application at www.nsbslifeguards.com Email: dudes@nsbsslifeguards.com or call (843) 272-3259.

LIFEGUARD/WATER SAFETY assistant needed to work at therapy pool Tuesday/Thursday 8am-3pm at PCMH please call 321-1214.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED for Community Bible study, Tuesdays and/or Thursdays 9-11:30 AM, starting Spring semester. Call 756-9394.

GREEK PERSONALS

WELCOME SIGMA class! Love your Pi Delta sisters.

RHO CLASS keep up the good work. We love you all very much! Love your Pi Delta sisters.

GAMMA S.GMA Sigma announces its Spring rush 2000. "Come see what service and sisterhood is about!" When: January 20 at 8pm and January 21 at 7pm. Where: The Multipurpose room. Choose only one of these days. Dress is semi-formal. For questions call Karen 439-0999.

CONGRATULATIONS TORI Johnson on your internship in Florida! Have a great time and get a tan! Love your Pi Delta sisters.

OTHER

#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas & Florida. Best prices guaranteed! Free parties & cover charges! Space is limited! Book it now! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007 www.endlesssummer-tours.com

Spring Break 2000

CANCUN • JAMAICA • NASSAU

Space is limited

CALL TODAY!!!

800-293-1443

www.StudentCity.com

OTHER

SUMMER TRIP to Spain and Morocco. Two weeks. First session 3-6 hours credit. Scholarships, loans available. For more information, leave name, number at 328-4310 or mercerc@mail.ecu.edu

SPRING BREAK - Grad Week. \$75 & up per person. www.retreatmyrtlebeach.com 1-800-645-3618.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAWKSNEST WEEKEND FEBRUARY 5-6, this is the trip for those that need a ski fix but can't afford those normal resort prices. We will leave Sat. morning and our first session will be night skiing 6pm-2am and then back again Sun. morning at 9am. Cost is \$110/mem-\$130/non-mem. Registration deadline is Jan. 26, 5pm. Call 328-6387 for more information.

WALLYBALL TOURNAMENT registration meeting Jan. 25, 5:30pm at Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose room for those interested in participating. Everyone is welcome! For more information please call 328-6387.

STRESS MANAGEMENT: This one-session workshop helps you explore the causes of stress and the effect that stress has on you. For more information call 328-6661.

NOTE TAKING: The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on January 27, 1:30. If you are interested in this workshop please call 328-6661.

CHOOSING A major and a career: This workshop is designed to help you explore your interests, values, and abilities to find out possible career and major choices. You will learn effective tools in the greatest hunt of your life. Contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661 for more details. This workshop meets every Thursday from 3:30-5.

TRY YOGA! Treat yourself to the relaxation you deserve. Cost is \$15/mem-\$25/non-mem. Yoga beginner Jan. 26-March 2, Wed. 4pm-5:15 or Thurs. 5:30pm-6:45. Reg. Jan. 10-26. Yoga intermediate Jan. 25-Feb. 29, Tues. 5:30-6:45. Reg. Jan. 10-24. Yoga Advanced Jan. 24-Feb. 28, Mon. 4-5:15. Reg. Jan. 10-21. Power Yoga Jan. 25-Feb. 10, Tues & Thurs. 4-5:15. Reg. Jan. 10-24. For more information call 328-6387.

THE DEPARTMENT of Communication Sciences and Disorders will be providing the speech, language and hearing screening for students who are fulfilling requirements for admission to Upper Division the following dates: College of Arts and Sciences, General College and School of Art, Health and Human Performance, Human Environmental Sciences, and Music will be held Monday, January 24, 2000 or Tuesday January 25, 2000. School of Education screenings will be Wednesday, January 26, 2000 or Tuesday, February 1, 2000 from 5:15 - 6:15 pm. These are the only screening dates for the Spring semester. The screening will be conducted in the ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic, Belk Annex 1, School of Allied Health Sciences. Sign in begins at 5:00pm. Please call 328-4405 for more information.

TAI CHI Jan. 25-March 9, Tues./Thurs. 12:05pm-12:50pm. Experience the art of maintaining the body and mind, relaxation and self-defense. Reg. is Jan. 10-28. For more information call 328-6387.

BOWLING REGISTRATION meeting Jan. 25, 5pm at Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose room. Anyone interested in Intramural Bowling needs to attend this meeting. For more information call 328-6387.

TEST ANXIETY. Learn ways NOT to stress over tests, including ways to help you gain the grade you want. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on January 26, 11:00. If you are interested in this program, contact the center at 328-6661.

MARRIAGE RETREAT 2000, Pastor James & Delores Corbett of Community Christian Church invites you to join them Thursday, February 10-Saturday, February 12. For more information and cost write or call Community Christian Church, James D. Corbett, Pastor; 1104 North Memorial Dr., Greenville, NC 27834. (252) 752-LOVE(5683).

SPRING BREAK!

Spring Break Travel was 1 of 6 small businesses in the US in 1998 to be recognized for outstanding ethics by Council of Better Business Bureau!

Bahamas Party Cruise \$279

5 days • Most Meals • Free Parties • Includes Taxes

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City Boardwalk, Holiday Inn Sunspree & More

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7 nights • Daytona, South Beach, Cocoa Beach

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7 nights • Air • Hotel • Free Food & 30 Hrs of Drinks

springbreaktravel.com - Our 13th Year!

1-800-678-6386

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOOST YOUR Self-Esteem: this one session workshop will help you understand how self esteem is developed and how you can create a more positive sense of self. This workshop will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 25 3:30. For more information call 328-6661.

KAYAK ROLL January 31, 7:30pm-9:30pm in the SAC pool. Trying out kayaking has never been easier, get into a boat and practice the Eskimo roll. It's a great way to break into the sport and a must for any future paddlers. Cost \$10/mem-\$15/non-mem. Registration deadline is Jan. 24, 5pm. For more information call 328-6387.

Where can you hear the Lady Pirates vs. American basketball game Friday night at 7 p.m.?



Just one place.
WMB
91.3 FM

Why wait tables?

You can't learn much besides how cheap and unappreciative people tend to be. We're looking for production workers who can learn real-life computer and graphics skills that translate into real experience that employers are looking for in their employees. Join us for the experience of a lifetime. Come by our office or call 328-6366.

NEED A DATE?



Try our campus calendar at clubhouse.ecu.edu.

Advertise in The East Carolinian Classifieds

OPEN LINE AD RATE\$4.00
for 25 or fewer words/
additional words 5¢ each

STUDENT LINE AD RATE\$2.00
for 25 or fewer words/
additional words 5¢ each

Must present a valid ECU I.D. to qualify. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse this rate for any ad deemed to be non-student or business related.

CLASSIFIED AD EXTRAS RATE . . . \$1.00
add to above line rate for either BOLD or ALL CAPS type.

All classified ads placed by individuals or campus groups must be prepaid. Classified ads placed by a business must be prepaid unless credit has been established. Cancelled ads can be removed from the paper if notification is made before the deadline, but no cash refunds are given. No proofs or tearsheets are available. The Personals section of the classifieds is intended for non-commercial communication placed by individuals or campus groups. Business ads will not be placed in this section. All Personals are subject to editing for indecent or inflammatory language as determined by the editors.

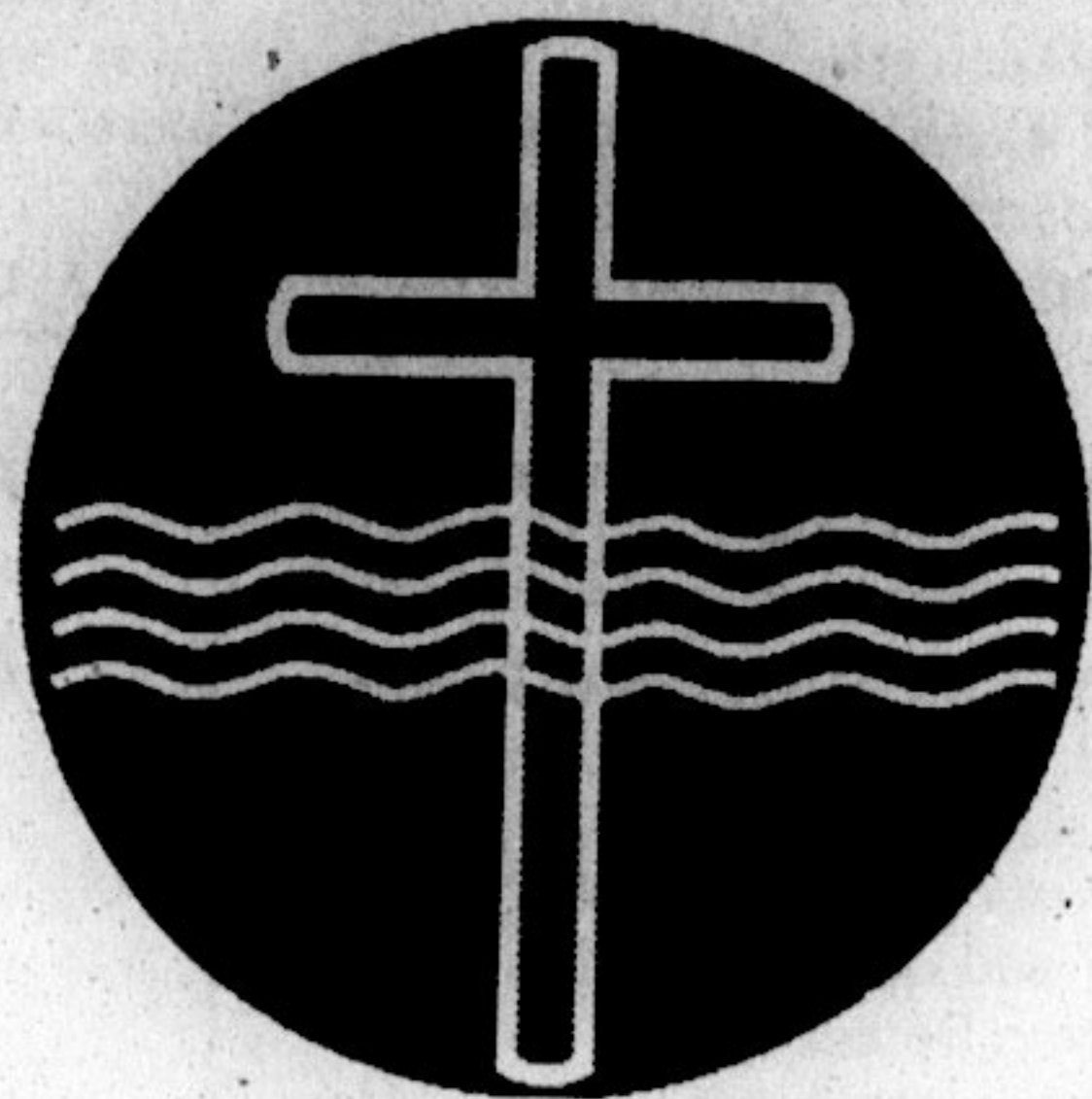
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE
.....4 p.m. FRIDAY
for the following TUESDAY'S issue
.....4 p.m. MONDAY
for the following THURSDAY'S issue

Are you interested in becoming involved with

YOUNG LIFE

Want to love high school folks for Christ?
If you are interested and would like to find out more...

Call the Pitt County Young Life Office at 757-3717



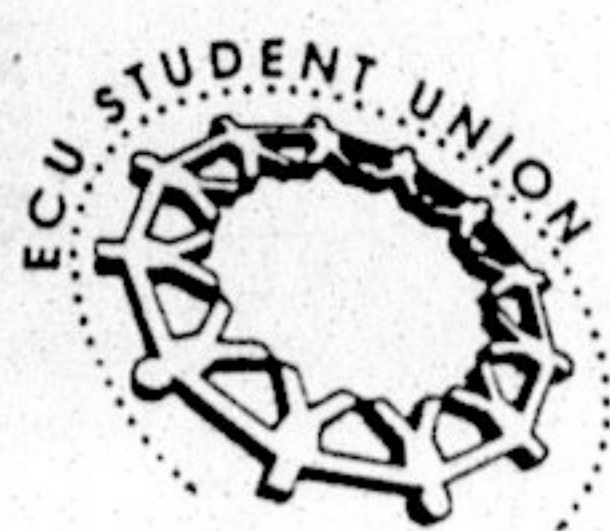
STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT WANTED

East Carolina University's Student Union Board of Directors is taking applications for **STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT** for the 2000-2001 term.

ANY full-time student with a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5 can apply.

Applications are available at the Student Union office in Room 236 Mendenhall Student Center.

Deadline to apply is January 20, 2000.



**This is a paid position.*

It's TOURNAMENT TIME!

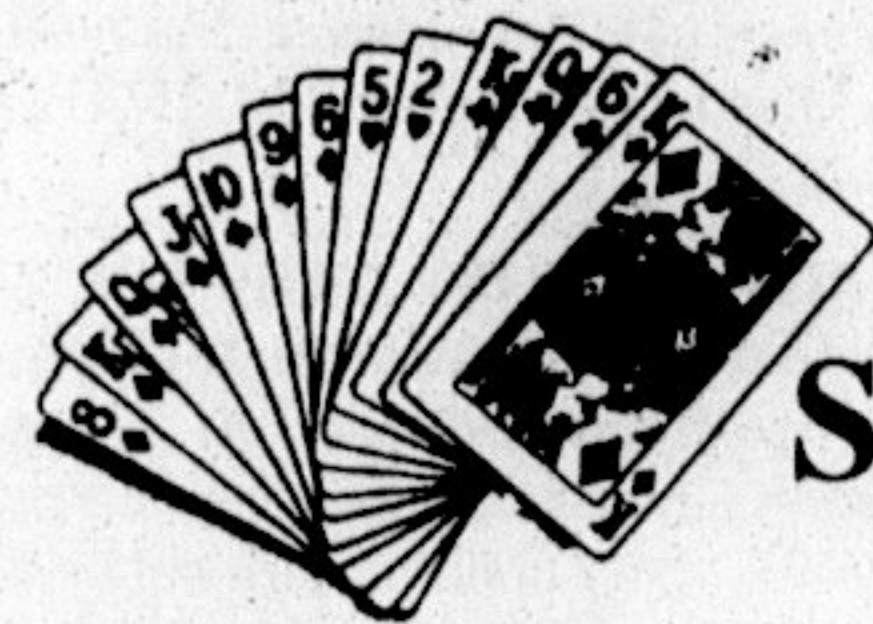
You could represent ECU at Regional Competitions in

BILLIARDS BOWLING CHESS
TABLE TENNIS SPADES RACQUETBALL

Tournament winners will be awarded trophies and the opportunity to represent ECU at regional competitions to be held at University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN, the weekend of Feb. 18-20, 2000. All expenses paid by Mendenhall Student Center.

ARE YOU THE BEST?

If you think you could be, we want to give you the opportunity to find out!



Spades

Mon., Jan. 24 6:00 p.m.
Mendenhall Student Center
Social Room

Nine-Ball

Mon., Jan. 31 6:00 p.m.
Mendenhall Billiards Center
(Men's and Women's Divisions)



Chess

Sat., Jan. 29 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Mendenhall Student Center
Social Room

Racquetball

Sat. - Sun., Feb. 5-6
Registration Deadline - Feb. 1, 6:00 p.m.
Student Recreation Center
(Mixed Doubles and Men's & Women's Singles/Team Divisions)



Bowling

Wed., Jan. 26. 6:00 p.m.
The Outer Limitz
Mendenhall Bowling Center
(Men's and Women's Divisions)

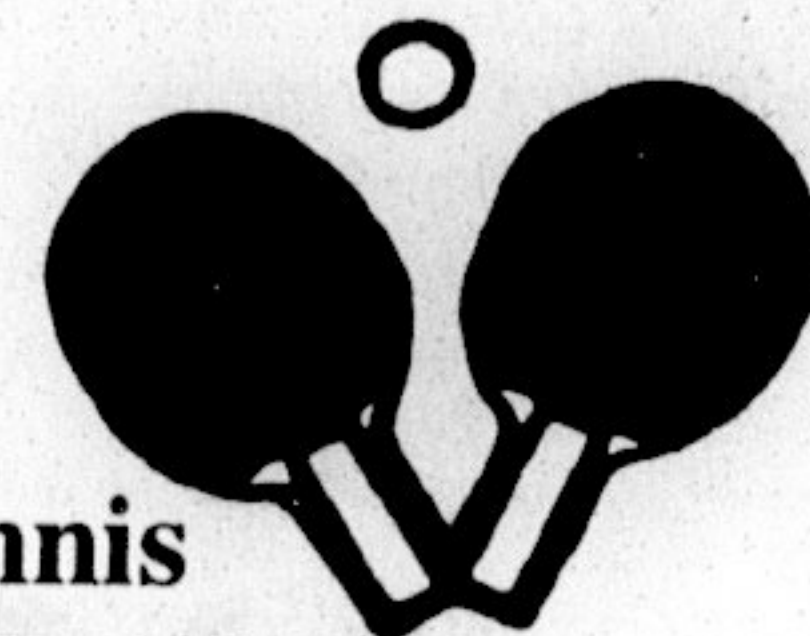


Table Tennis

Thur., Jan. 27 6:00 p.m.
Mendenhall Social Room
(Men's & Women's Singles/Team Divisions)



There is a \$2.00 registration fee for each tournament. Registration forms are available at the Mendenhall Information Desk, the Billiards Center, and THE OUTER LIMITZ Bowling Center located on the ground floor of Mendenhall Student Center, as well as at the Main Desk of the Student Recreation Center. Call the Recreation Programs Office, 328-4738, for more information.

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