

NEWS BRIEFS

Classes end

Classes for the second summer session will end Thursday, July 27. Final exams will be administered Friday, July 28.

Fort Fisher Hermit exhibit

The North Carolina Collection in Joyner Library will feature an exhibit on the Fort Fisher Hermit, a.k.a. Robert Harrill, the hermit who lived in an abandoned army bunker at Fort Fisher at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 27 in Speight Auditorium. The exhibit will be on view through September. Contact Maury York at 328-0252 for more information.

Geologist wins presidency

Donald Neal, an associate professor in the ECU department of geology, has been elected national president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon Honor Society for the Earth Sciences. Neal has served as Vice President of the Society's Southeastern province for 10 years.

Youth drama camp

A week long drama camp for youth aged eight-17 years will be offered at ECU's Messick Theatre Arts Center July 31-Aug. 5. Morning sessions will run from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The program will be led by Department of Theatre and Dance faculty members Tracy Donohue, Patricia Clark and Janice Schreiber who will be assisted by Theatre Education majors. Cost for participating in ECU's Drama Camp is \$75 per child. For further information contact Tracy Donohue at 328-1194 or e-mail donohuet@mail.ecu.edu.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Showers

High of 83°
Low of 70°



ONLINE SURVEY

VOTE ONLINE AT TEC.ECU.EDU

Yes or No: All dorms should have overhauls like Jarvis.

RESULTS OF LAST WEEK'S QUESTION:

Should teaching fellows have special consideration over other scholars?

50% Yes 50% No

Jarvis gets new look

Oldest residence hall to house student leaders

Nancy Kuck
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Jarvis Residence Hall will soon reopen after undergoing an extensive 30-month long renovation. The residence hall will house some of the campus's top scholars, who are due to move in Aug. 12.

This year, University Housing Services decided to make special requirements for students interested in residing in Jarvis.

"All students must participate in community service projects and take a course in Educational Foundation Leadership," said Manny Amaro, director of Housing Services.

Also, every Jarvis resident must be in good academic standing with no judicial pending against them.

Those who applied to live in Jarvis had to complete a special application given along with the standard application that all students receive when applying to live in a residence hall.

Those who were accepted include

"Not a dollar of state money went into the project."

Manny Amaro
Director of Housing Services

ECU scholars and leadership scholars, as well as some freshmen accepted based on their high school performance and leadership activities.

"No applicant was turned away," Amaro said.

The newly refurbished residence hall boasts a baby grand piano, which graces the mezzanine overlooking the lower floor, along with a renovated staircase and hardwood floors.

"We replaced the bathrooms, added stairs, restored the exterior space in the activity room and rewired the building for more computer access," said Bruce Flye, director of Facility Services.

Amaro said that the lavish effect was achieved with little extra expense. The entire cost of the renovation was \$5.7 million, which was funded through a loan that will be paid off using student housing fees.

"Not a dollar of state money went into the project," said Amaro.

According to Amaro, not all renova-

tions were cosmetic. The building required significant structural changes as well. Old dry mortar between bricks was falling out and support structures rested uneasily on shims driven in nearly a century ago. Building codes necessitated all renovations.

The privilege of living in Jarvis also comes with a price.

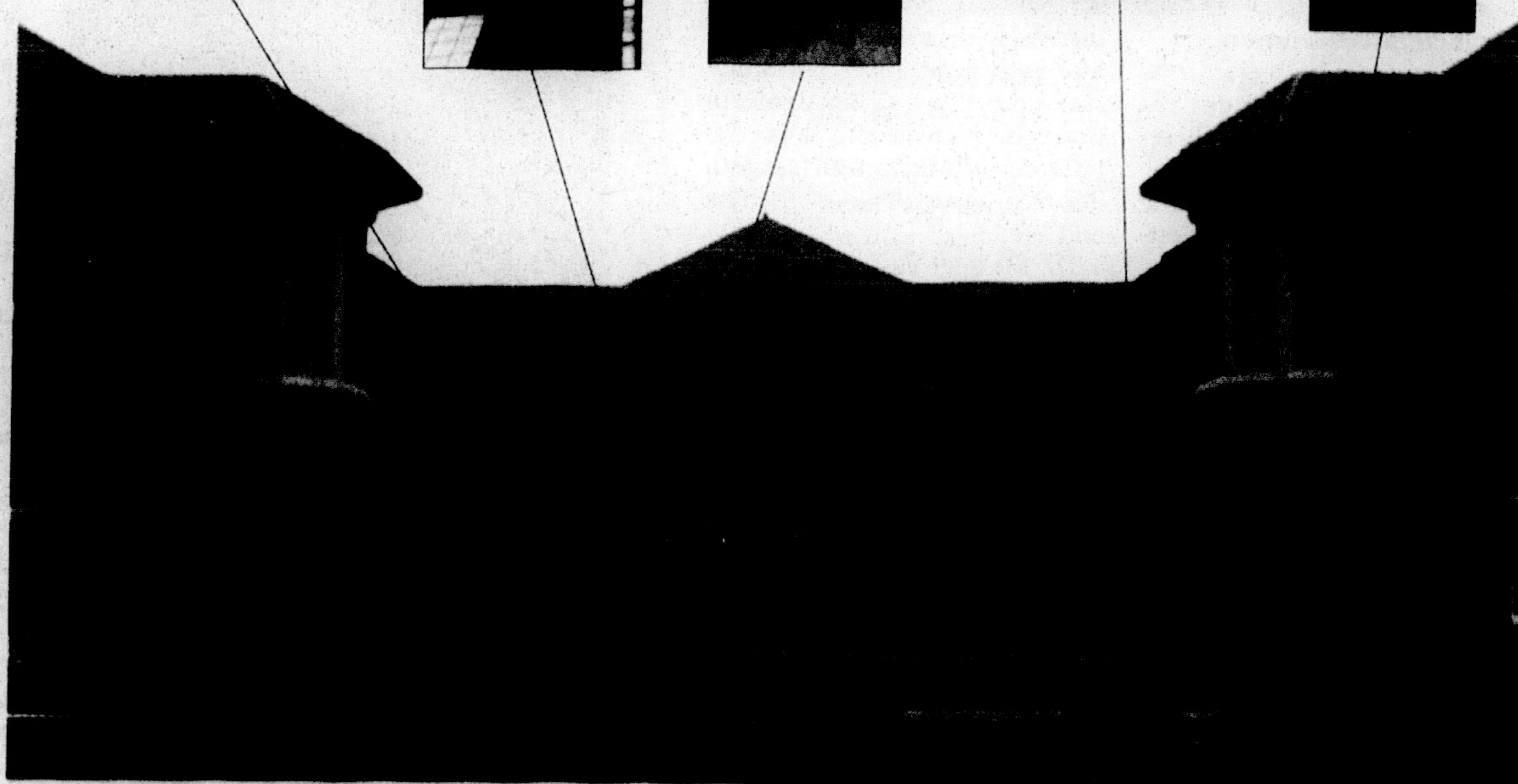
The cost per semester of residing in Jarvis is \$2,750, as compared to the cost of living in an academic residence hall such as Belk Hall, which costs \$2,700 per semester. All non-academic residence halls such as Fletcher Hall cost \$2,600 per semester.

Although Jarvis will be able to house up to 140 students, it does not seem likely that the renovation will help to relieve the crowding on campus, since the total number of beds in the residence hall decreased during the construction.

"We lost 10 spaces all together," Amaro said.

Named for Gov. Thomas J. Jarvis, who is widely regarded as the father of ECU, the 1909 structure is the oldest building on campus.

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



ECU revises expansion plan

Previous areas no longer threatened

Nancy Kuck
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

ECU officials recently revised a controversial expansion plan which will now keep all construction within existing borders of campus for the next 13 years.

The university devised plans to expand into surrounding residential areas of Greenville over the next eight years in February of this year. This plan was met with opposition from homeowners, some of whom were retired ECU professors. The Board decided to halt expansion into these neighborhoods.

"We are not going to buy homes that are not for sale," said Thomas Bayliss III, a member of the ECU Board of Trustees. "We are sensitive to neighborhoods and we don't want to take it away

... The Board does not have will to do away with the homes."

The university then proposed expanding into the downtown Greenville area, otherwise known as 'uptown' Greenville. This time the Board was faced with opposition from local business owners whose establishments were threatened to be shut down. To resolve the matter, students petitioned along with local entrepreneurs to stop campus expansion into the downtown area. Their protests were successful, and the trustees removed both areas from the expansion plan.

Although citizens' opposition has helped to halt expansion, the main reason for the revision of the plan is in fact due to a lack of funding.

"There is not sufficient money in the bond referendum to move wholly in any direction," said

see EXPANSION page 3

N.C. State crime study yields positive findings

(U-WIRE) RALEIGH, N.C.—Researchers at N.C. State have completed a study involving crime attitudes among North Carolinians. This study revealed that North Carolina citizens generally feel positive about the state's criminal justice system and school safety, and perceive that violent crime is decreasing.

The survey, which was conducted in 1999, includes responses from 3,000 randomly selected people within each of the three geographic regions of the state—Eastern, Central and Western North Carolina. The characteristics of the respondents match the overall representation of the state itself, such as gender, race, age and income level. The 37-question telephone survey is very similar to one conducted in 1997, and the results can be compared for benchmarking purposes, Vasu said. Respondents were asked about their own experiences with crime and their perceptions of crime and law enforcement.

The results of the survey indicate that not only has self-reported victimization stayed the

same since 1997, but the attitudes toward violent crime have improved since then. 12.6 percent of respondents felt that

violent crime had recently decreased, compared with 5.8 percent who felt that way in 1997. 38.9 percent of people surveyed felt that violent crime has recently increased in 1999, down from 55.7 percent in 1997. The study also shows that individual perceptions about crime and safety are influenced by factors such as gender, race, education level, income and age.

Dr. Michael Vasu, professor of political science at NCSU and lead researcher on the study, believes that these results are encouraging.

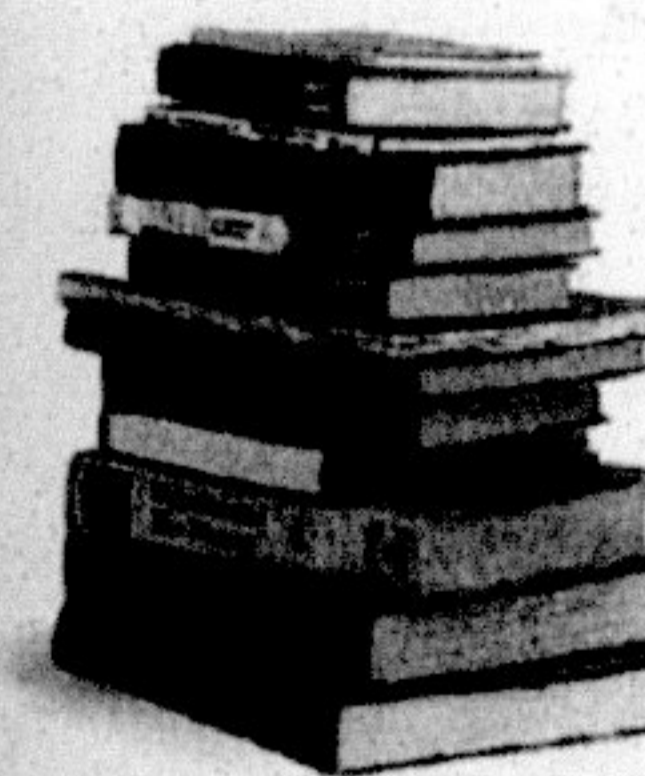
"Over the last four to five years, the state has invested a lot of money in community policing, which is a real shift in the way we police," Vasu said.

"They're assigning officers to public housing complexes and particular neighborhoods. They're requiring police to interact more and more on a daily ba-

see STUDY page 3



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EXPANSION from page 2

Bob Thompson, director of planning.

The N.C. General Assembly will approve a bond referendum that will benefit all state universities and colleges. It will be voted on in November, and if approved, ECU would get a \$190.6 million portion of the \$3.1 billion bond. This bond money would then help to fund construction of a parking lot on campus. Three of the parking lots on campus were destroyed this past year for construction and repaving.

We are sensitive to neighborhoods and we don't want to take it away... The Board does not have will to do away with the homes.

Thomas Bayliss III
Member, Board of Trustees

Currently, there are 18,000 students who attend ECU. Officials project that the campus's borders will have to grow to accommodate an additional 9,000 students by 2008. Campus planners have dealt with this task by separating the expansion into three phases.

"We are only addressing property that we own now in Phase One," said Bruce Flye, director of facility planning.

The expansion continues to be a sensitive issue among students and the community who are faced with uncertainty as to what

will take place 13 years from now.

"The expansion plan is in all different places and some are agreeable while others are subject to modification," Bayliss said.

"I have one thing to say. The quality of life is a personal matter, and if you can't get home, you are in bad shape."

This writer can be contacted
news@tec.ecu.edu.

CRIME SCENE

July 19

Hit & Run—a student reported that her vehicle was hit at the left front fender while parked in the C-lot at Brody School of Medicine.

July 21

Driving While License Revoked—a non-student was issued a state citation for DWLR after being stopped on Fifth Street for driving without headlights.

Driving While Impaired; Driving While License Revoked—a non-student was arrested for DWI and DWLR after being stopped at 5th and Reade streets for outstanding warrants on file with the Pitt County Sheriff's Department.

Expired Registration—a non-student was issued a state citation for displaying an expired registration and having no insurance after being stopped at 10th Street and Charles Blvd.

Some Duke students to become freshmen early **STUDY** from page 2

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C.—The Duke University early matriculation pilot program seems to be flying high.

Twenty-three students from the Class of 2004 arrived on East Campus this month to begin summer studies as part of the new program that allows students with few Advanced Placement credits to get a head start on their freshman years.

Because of the 36-credit graduation requirement, students who do not enter with college credits are forced to take two semesters

with five classes apiece. This course load often adds a substantial academic burden, especially because most of these students have work-study responsibilities and may be involved in other school activities. The problem is also severe for athletes, who are burdened with workouts and team trips.

Program officials, led by Assistant Dean of Student Development Carmen Tillery, were initially concerned that the athletes and non-athletes in the program might not mix socially or that

athletes' workout schedules would preclude them from the program's social activities, including a tour of Durham, a visit to the North Carolina Museum of Art and an outing at a Durham Bulls game.

But Trinity senior Amy Yuen, one of the students' resident advisers, said the program's directors told the 13 enrolled athletes that their obligation was to the program first, not preseason training. NCAA rules prohibit

see DUKE page 4

sis with the citizens. There's been an investment by the Governor's Crime Commission in after-school programs and juvenile day treatment centers," said Vasu.

However, not everyone shares this sudden higher opinion of crime in North Carolina.

The study found that, overall, Hispanics were more likely to be shot at, knifed, attacked or victimized by sexual assault than to face less violent forms of victimization such as robbery. Also, women and the elderly are much more likely to feel unsafe after dark than men.

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N.C. senator mentioned as possible Gore running mate

Democratic leaders have taken notice of North Carolina's newest senator and have included John Edwards' name on lists of possible running mates for Vice President Al Gore.

Many say Edwards' advantage would be his youthful presence and charm— not his experience in national politics. In recent days, the 47-year-old Edwards has gotten a good bit more attention.

"This is a serious proposition," White House Chief of Staff John Podesta said Friday, referring to the vice president's consideration of Edwards.

"When that first came up people said, 'Really?' But when they thought about it, it actually seemed plausible, given what he's already accomplished and the skills he brings to the table," said Podesta, who is not working on Gore's campaign, although President Clinton has been a key strategist for Gore. "I think they're thinking about it in the context of looking at a bunch of people,

but it's not an endless list. That sets him apart from a fair number of his colleagues."

Edwards deflects questions about running with Gore.

"I don't have some inflated view of my own importance," Edwards said in a recent interview. "The bottom line is, I'm in my second year in the Senate. And I'm working hard."

Edwards, a trial lawyer from Raleigh, refuses to say whether he has been interviewed by Gore or the team vetting candidates. He won't even say if he'd take the job if offered.

But he has the makings of a perfect media-friendly candidate: affable, easygoing, dashing, articulate and quick on his feet. In his 1998 campaign, focus groups watched him for minutes before concluding he was their choice.

"It's fair to say that John Edwards brings an array of strengths to the table, including physical appearance," Daschle said. "Obviously it's his intellect, it's his character, his family, his

hard work ethic, but his appearance is also a consequential factor."

New York Sen. Chuck Schumer, who unseated the powerful Sen. Alfonse D'Amato in 1998, calls Edwards "a natural."

And Sen. Bob Kerrey, the Nebraska Democrat who has had his own sights set on the White House, says Edwards could make an immediate impact.

"He's ready for prime time now. Definitely," Kerrey said.

Even if Edwards doesn't get the nod, the mention is his name on candidate lists is a sign of his rapid rise in national Democratic Party politics.

The Gore campaign has asked him to speak on the vice president's behalf across the country. And Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, who invited Edwards to speak this year at a party dinner in South Dakota, calls Edwards one of the chamber's three or four most promising Democrats.

DUKE from page 3

college athletes from working with their coaches during the summer, although athletes are permitted to work out on their own and with teammates.

Since then, the athletes have been very involved, and women's crew member Carrie Green said she has enjoyed the opportunity to meet non-athletes before her season starts.

"The athletes and the non-athletes get along very well," she wrote in an e-mail. "There is a common brotherhood in the program that I believe we will all come to appreciate when we are thrown in here with the massive number of freshmen in the fall."

For football player Kenneth Stanford, the program is an opportunity to gradually learn the intricacies of Duke life.

"This program will allow me to interact with non-athlete students through the friends that I have made during the summer," he wrote in an e-mail. "The process of getting accustomed to the change in lifestyle will make my transition in the fall much easier.... Hopefully this program will force me to create and maintain good study habits and orga-

"...I believe we will all come to appreciate [the early start] when we are thrown in here with the massive number of freshmen in the fall."

Carrie Green
Rising Freshman, Duke University

nization, which I will need next year due to my strenuous schedule."

And this is exactly what Tillery had in mind. Tillery, Yuen and co-adviser Domanic Smith wanted the experience to mimic freshman living. For example, the students are living in Blackwell Dormitory on East Campus and are subject to the same rules they will face in the fall.

And most of the students' problems with the program have been those typical to a college freshman. "We hear complaints about how the bus [to West Campus] only comes every 30 minutes, about having to eat at the Marketplace every day... but they are happy," Yuen said.

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OUR VIEW

We urge our campus administrators to talk to each other, to find out how their decisions impact other departments. It may make everyone's job a little easier.

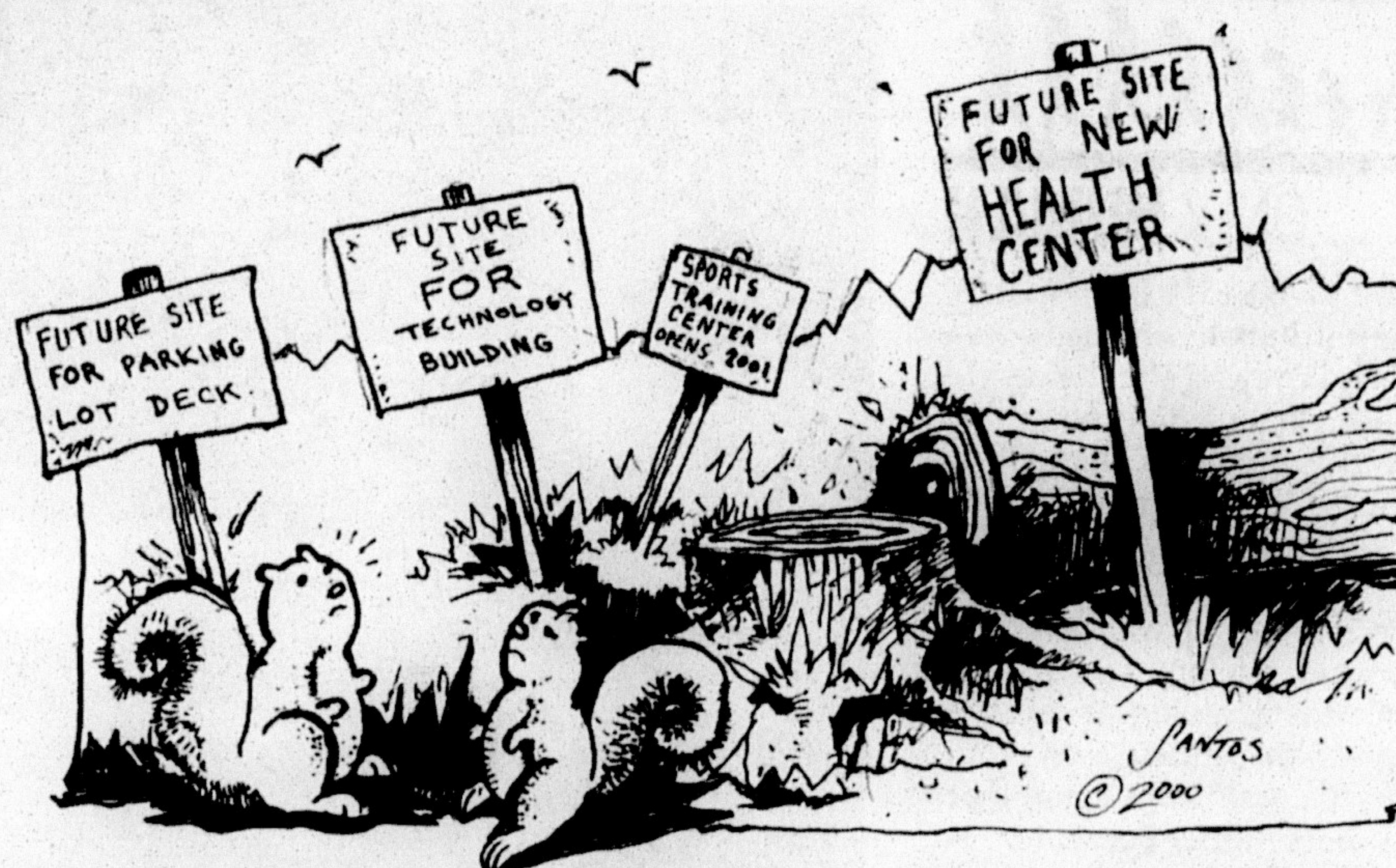
It seems you can't turn a corner on campus these days without running into a big orange barrel and a backhoe. Campus expansion is in full swing, making ECU more impressive with every dug-up piece of concrete.

Although we at TEC applaud the university's ambition and hard work, we are a little concerned about the apparent lack of organized thought about the whole thing.

Take Jarvis Residence Hall, for example. The remodeling has turned an asbestos-heavy building into a luxurious palace, while Fletcher is still a cancer-causing dump.

Rumors of a pedestrian campus have been circulating all over the university, but none of the organizations involved agree on what exactly a "pedestrian campus" is. Apparently, we'll know when we get one.

One thing we've learned in all our time of covering events at ECU is that although individual people within departments know their jobs and do them well, they have no idea what anyone else does. We urge our campus administrators to talk to each other, to find out how their decisions impact other departments. Not only will it help with the barrels and the parking, but it may make everyone's job a little easier, too.



Chris Sachs

IN MY OPINION

Smokers take your ashes elsewhere

Regardless of how those around them feel, smokers will always try to defend their right to smoke and continuously carp about the freedom that it requires. Any attempt to stop people from doing that which they feel they are free to do is met with the harshest rebellion. Well, freedom is a concept worth fighting for but you have to look at it in context. Smoking does not belong in this fight for freedom because smoking usually affects those that have to sit in the gray haze. No matter how much a smoker claims it is not up to others to decide or that smoking is their "right," it does affect everyone around them and therefore does not fall under the same freedom argument that other ideas can claim.

Let's take a case scenario of your basic smoker. We'll call him 'Flemming.' Flemming smokes a pack or more a day and begins as soon as he wakes up. His room reeks of smoke and the walls have yellowed because of it. This will cost money for the landlord to repaint. The carpet reeks of smoke and is littered with burn holes from ashes. More expense for the landlord, all due to Flemming's addiction.

Now the smoker's roommate says that he'd rather Flemming not smoke outside his room, but Flemming sneaks the chance when he can. Now the other roommate's possessions are contaminated with smoke. The roommate's books are forever tainted with smoke and yellowing pages. His couch has ashes on it and a small burn hole or two. The house now smells like smoke and he has to put up with it because of his roommate. He will suffer permanent damage because of this idiot's addiction.

The smoker and friends go out to dinner and all present have to put up with a cloud of smoke while eating because Flemming refuses

to leave the table for his craving, ruining the meal for everyone. All of this is due to this guy's addiction.

They leave in one car and everyone has to put up with having the window down so his addiction can blow out the window. And he drops ashes on the floor by accident, another small burn hole. The car begins to reek of smoke and the owner has to clean the smell out. And on the way home, Flemming asks the driver to stop at the Texaco station so he can buy a pack of smokes. All of this is due to this guy's addiction.

Now his friends and everyone else around him have to put up with second hand smoke, increased risk of cancer and all the pain in the butt requirements that are needed to be friends with a smoker, all due to this guy's addiction.

And these are just his close friends. This does not include all the strangers he encounters that have to put up with it. So you see that smoking affects everyone, not just the smoker. So what if he is not allowed the same freedom as other habits and therefore is hassled? He should leave to go smoke somewhere else. He should have to pay high prices for the cigs to offset the cancer bills he will rack up later in life. He should suffer because in the end we all do.

So smokers, I don't really want to take away your freedom. I just want you to come up with an alternative way to feed your disgusting addiction without affecting another person. If you can achieve that, I will be smoking's biggest supporter and wish you the best cancer you can get. But until then, go to the middle of the desert (use it as your ashtray) and stay away from me.

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

A. Dijeack

IN MY OPINION

Men should have say in decision

The abortion rights issue has long been a universally controversial topic. Some see it as murder, as a form of birth control or as a matter of personal choice. Of course, all individual views of abortion are just opinions and the following article details my own.

I am glad that the Supreme Court ruled a pro-choice verdict. That was a monumental decision. It put the power in the hands of the people. Women do not have to be told what to do and what not to do with their bodies. Is it fair for women to make a decision about the future of an embryo's life alone? Do men have a say?

Hence, I would like to consider abortion from the male perspective. What about the man's input into abortion decisions? Doesn't it take two chromosomes—one from a woman and one from a man—to create life? Why is it that men don't have a say in the fate of an embryo and fetus? I'm sure they care. Does this really seem fair? Think about it, it's the man's baby too! He had an equal and salient part in creating the child-to-be and he doesn't get to say anything about the life of the child.

While America is striving to right the wrongs done to women since before the Suffrage Act of 1920, they are not being fair to men. In child custody cases the child normally goes to the woman. If the father gets

to see his child it's not for the same amount of time each year, in many cases. And, let's face it, stay-at-home dads get no respect from society. Men are supposed to be making the almighty dollar.

When a married couple with children decides to divorce, men are automatically expected to pay up. I didn't think that parenting was all about finances even though I know that in child rearing it is important. But you can't expect for a man to be a father if all he is doing is offering the monetary component in raising his child.

It all starts with pro-choice. You give women an inch and they take a mile. You let them single-handedly decide the fate of the child that they share with a man, then they get to single-handedly make all of the decisions regarding the children. It's not fair. Pro-choice is not fair to the men who want the child. Men have no power.

I recognize that all situations are not alike, but in those instances to which my opinion applies, men should have some power. It's not all about being a mom or a dad, it's about being a parent. It's about having equality in parenting—mother or father.

This writer can be contacted at adijeack@tec.ecu.edu.

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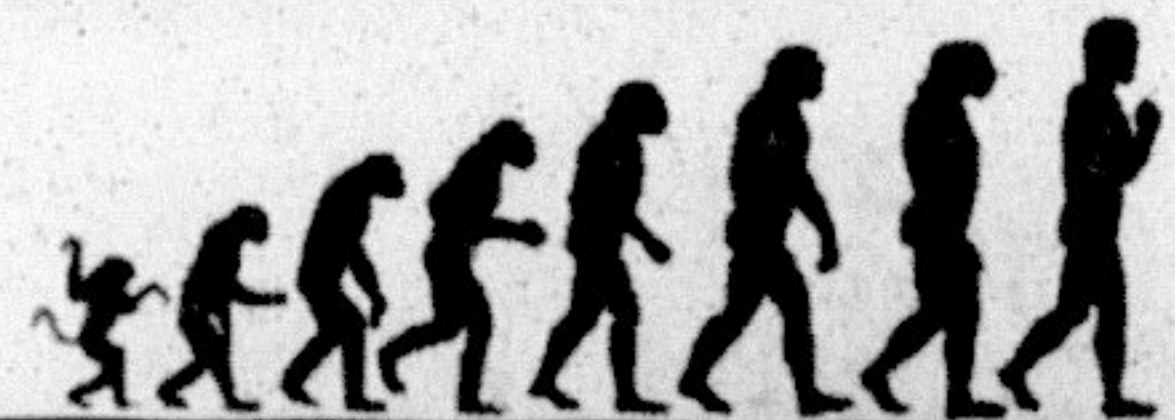
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ONLY HUMAN

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A Utah prison inmate who had a testicle removed after being injured in a confrontation with corrections officers has asked for more than \$5 million in a lawsuit against the state.

Jason Kirk, 20, whose record includes felony convictions for theft, aiding an escape and vehicle theft, was shot in the groin with a gun that shoots rubber balls after repeatedly refusing to go back to his cell on Nov. 11, 1999. The lawsuit, which names 11 Utah State Prison officers as defendants, including Officer Robert Grace as the alleged shooter, was filed in U.S. District Court on Tuesday. It says Kirk suffered severe physical pain and mental distress because of the incident.

"This was a nonlethal round," Corrections spokesman Jack Ford said. "Unfortunately, it hit him in the groin.

That was not the intended target."

The suit alleges the officers conspired to violate Kirk's civil rights and the shooting "constitutes cruel and unusual punishment under the 8th Amendment" of the U.S. Constitution.

The suit says doctors had to remove Kirk's left testicle and surgically repair his genitals as a result of the shooting.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—A woman arrested this week for having an unkempt lawn was found dead in her yard Wednesday, police said. Karen Loomis Crawford, 49, who had health problems including severe back pain, was apparently doing yard work in 99-degree heat when she was found, said police investigator Frank Fitzgerald.

An autopsy was to determine how she died, Fitzgerald said. Police don't believe foul play was involved.

Huntsville Community Development Division officials gave Crawford a warning in April that she must mow her lawn by May 3.



The lot in front of Christenbury has been temporarily stripped to make way for a new steamline. (photos by Shane Cranford)

So, where do we park?

Campus construction upsets balance in lots

Emily Little
FEATURES EDITOR

Sometimes, the greatest victory of the day is finding a parking space. Whether you creep around the side streets or post a lookout in your favorite commuter lot, that \$120 sticker never seems to get you close enough to campus. All the while, freshmen add to the lineup, and construction tears up what few spaces there are between 5th and 10th streets.

It may feel like a nightmare while you're circling with the other auto vultures, but according to David Santa Ana, director of parking and transportation, the situation is under control.

Although the private lot behind the General Classroom Building is gone for good, making way for the new Science

and Technology Building, the other lots are only temporarily under construction. Facilities Services is putting in a new steam line that will run up College Hill. When the line is in place, the parking lots will be repaved.

"Hopefully within a short period of time after school starts we'll have our parking back," Santa Ana said.

So that solves the short-term problem. But that still leaves the ever-increasing freshman class and future plans for a pedestrian campus.

According to University Architect Bruce Flye, when the original plan was drawn up in 1991 for the pedestrian campus, it was meant as an ideal. ECU was to

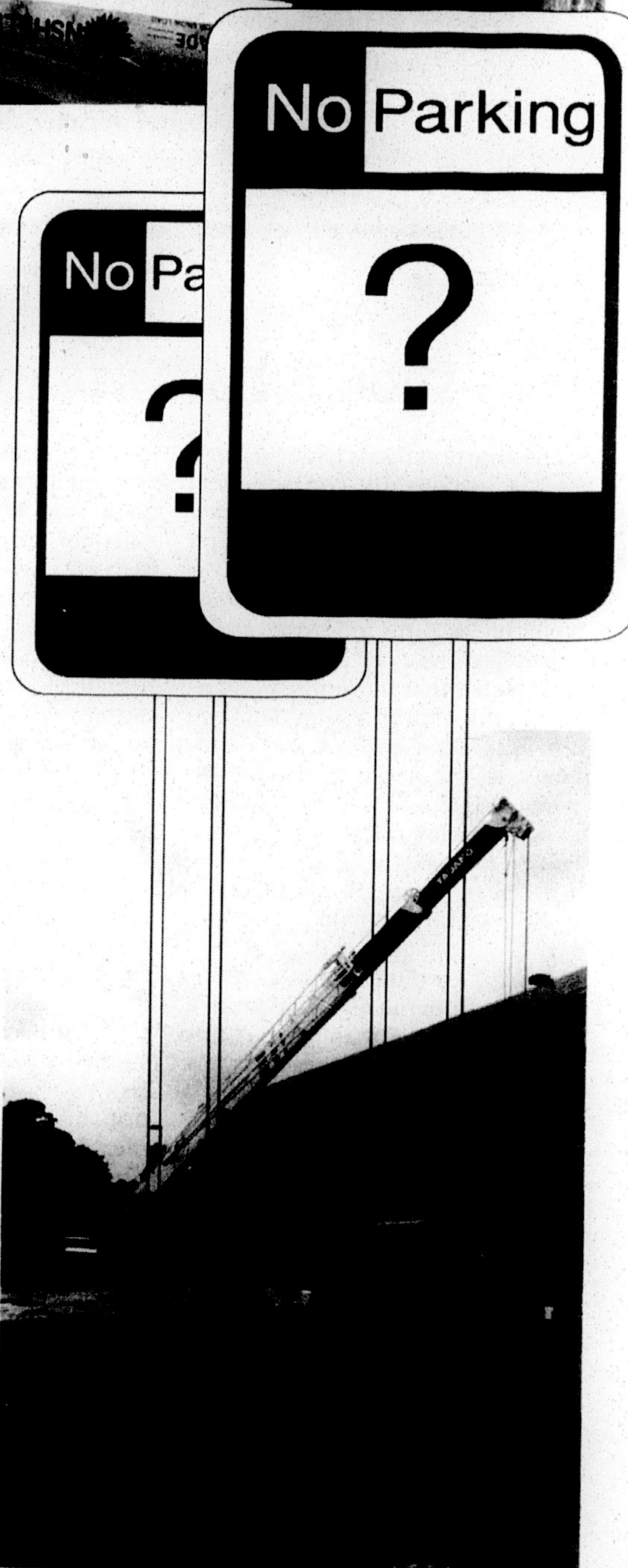
be a campus for the students, where no cars got in the way of free-flowing traffic. But when recruitment began to skyrocket, the idea became a necessity.

"It's no longer a matter of an ideal, as an allocation of resources," Flye said.

"Hopefully within a short period of time after school starts we'll have our parking back."

David Santa Ana
Director of Parking and Transportation

see PARKING page 7



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PICK OF THE WEEK: *Chicken Run*

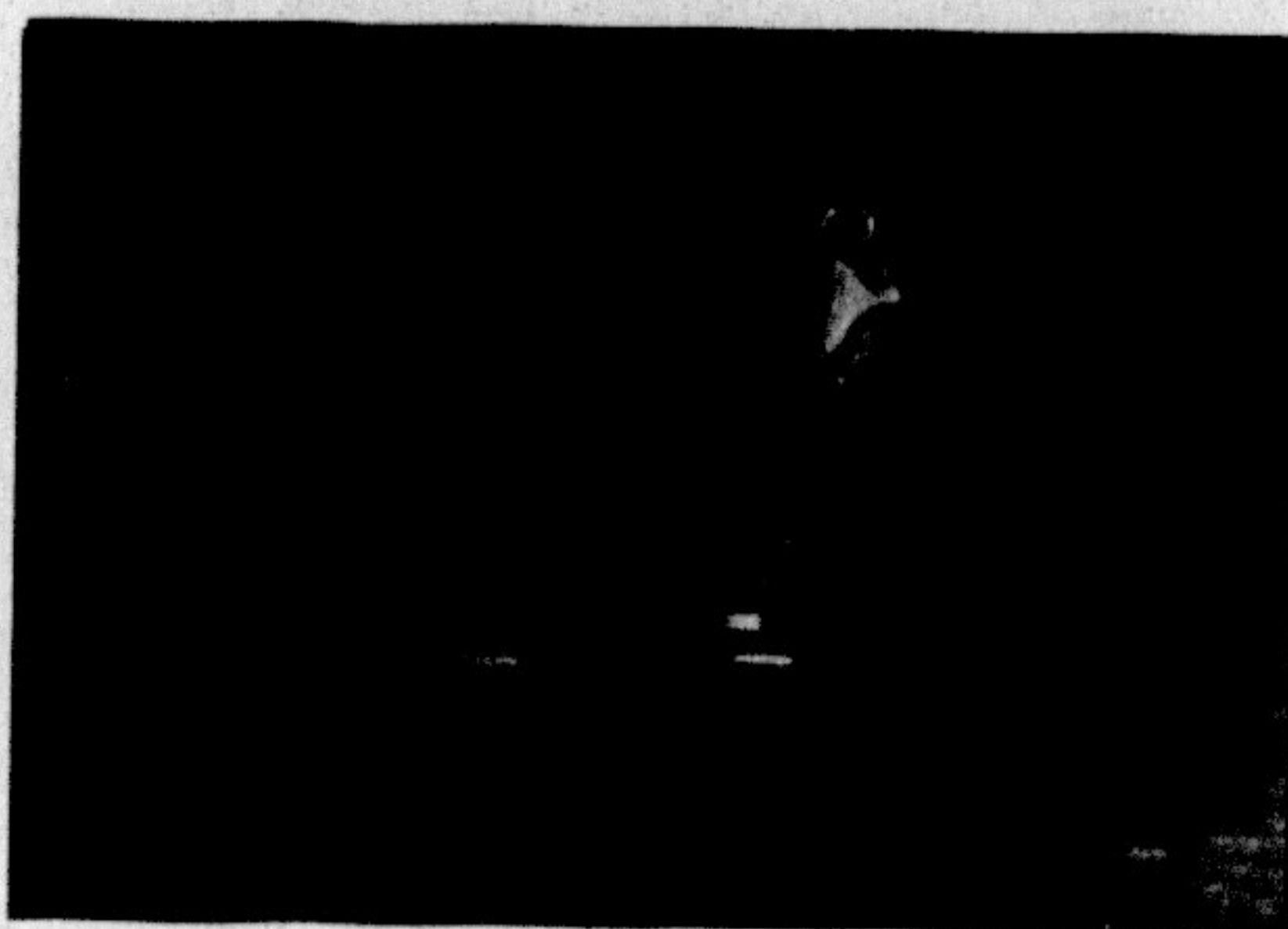
Emily Little
FEATURES EDITOR

Contrary to popular belief, chickens are not stupid. A little naive maybe, but, according to *Chicken Run*, the new claymation film starring the voice of Mel Gibson, chickens are organized, plotting creatures who can read and write and have teeth and opposable thumbs.

Rocky (Gibson), the American circus rooster, flies into a farm full of English hens. Formerly producers for Tweedy's egg farm, the girls now face a horrible fate with Mrs. Tweedy's new chicken-pie-making machine, so they ask Rocky to teach them to fly away. Naturally, since they are chickens, they lack somewhat in ability.

The story makes good entertainment for the kiddies, but the comedy is aimed straight at the adults. The old RAF rooster who

officially commands the hens continually makes references to his World War II days, referring to Rocky as "overpaid, over-sexed, and over here." The American, meanwhile, plays his part by seducing all the women



with his clever puns. For instance, he gets drunk, sticks his tail feather in his drink and calls it a "cocktail." When the hens try to fly, a pair of rats sits by and rolls out one pun after the other about flying chickens.

But, it's not all fun and games.

There is suspense during Rocky's daring rescue of Ginger, his true chicken love. And the claymation is so well done, you really worry about whether or not the clan will escape the evil Mrs. Tweedy. Right up to the end, you'll be holding your breath.

Chicken Run is not a Robin Williams kind of riot where you'll be rolling in the aisles and doubling over into your popcorn. But, it is one snickering moment after the other. If you can catch all the jokes, you'll laugh through the entire movie. If these were humans facing the same fate, it would be a horrible story. But the chickens are portrayed so accurately, aside from the reading and the opposable thumbs and the teeth, it's pure entertainment.

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

PARKING from page 6

"The feasibility of a parking deck is when you've got no more parking whatsoever."

David Santa Ana
Director of Parking and Transit

Now he and Facilities Services are working with Transit and Parking and Traffic to plan a course of action to accommodate the swelling freshman class and the shrinking parking lots.

When the new dining hall is constructed behind Fletcher Residence Hall, for instance, several resident spaces will have to go. That may mean that the freshman lot will be converted to a resident lot, and freshmen, currently taking up 1,100 spaces, will no longer be allowed parking permits.

According to Santa Ana, the university is also considering purchasing the Daryll's parking lot across 10th Street.

Then there's the parking deck. An expensive undertaking that has opened up controversy in

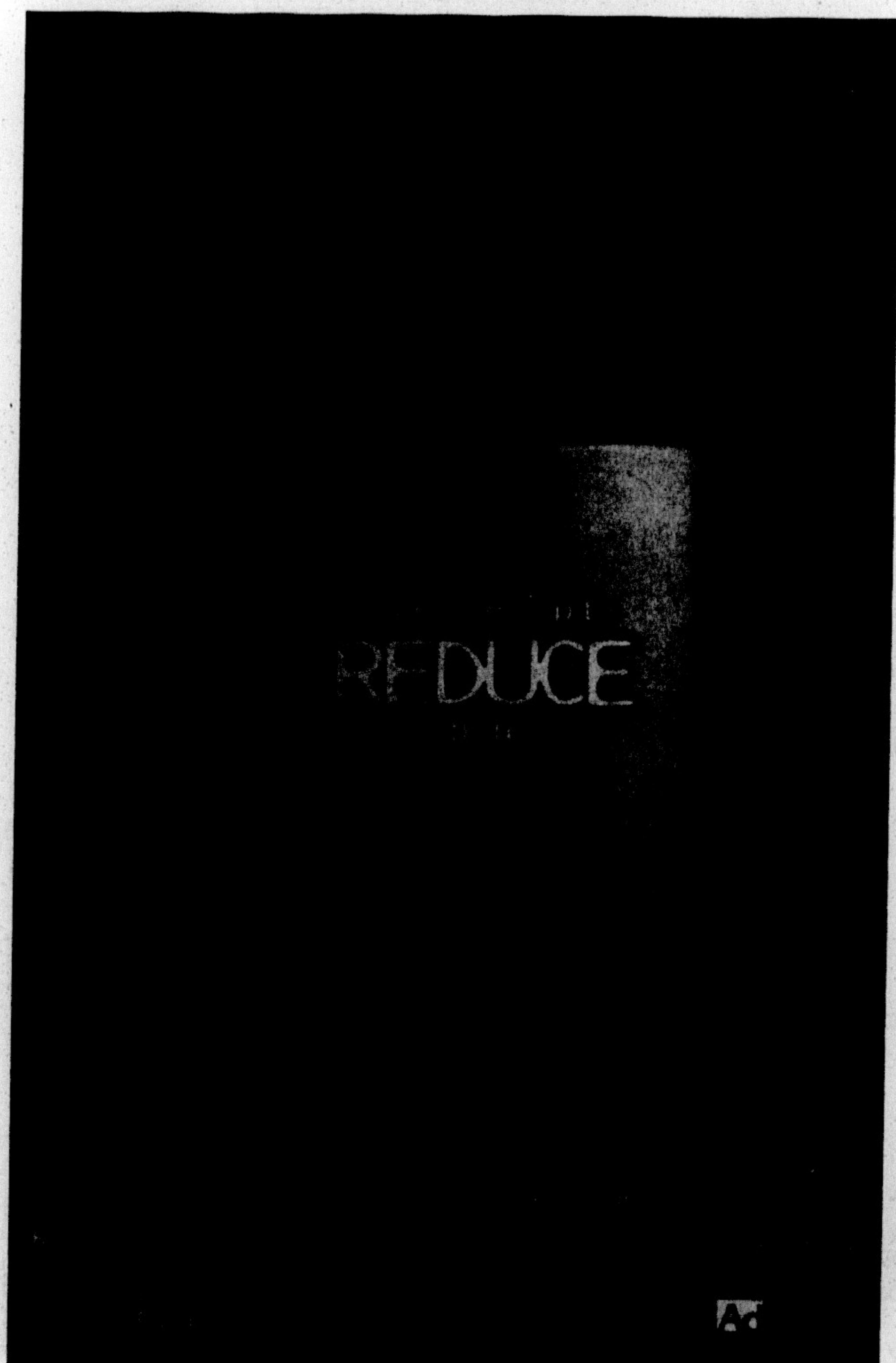
the neighborhood about its location, the parking deck is currently little more than a dim possibility.

"It's anybody's guess," Flye said. "It varies with the funding." Most of the money would probably come from parking fees.

"The feasibility of a parking deck is when you've got no more parking whatsoever," Santa Ana said. And last semester, he said, on any given day there were 400 to 500 vacant spots at Dowdy-Ficklen.

Remember that next time you're circling for a space.

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



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Web site to offer forum for selling anything

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—People who want to sell software, music, photos, written works or even advice will have a new place to do business as of Monday—a sort of digital consignment shop on the Internet that promises to make the most of the hot new category of “peer-to-peer computing.”

The OfficeFront feature being unveiled by HotDispatch Inc. of Mountainview, Calif., will allow people to sell any Web-deliverable service, —basically anything that can be downloaded to a computer. HotDispatch administers the seller's Web page, handles the transaction and exchanges the money.

To build customers, the service initially will be offered for free at <http://www.hotdispatch.com>.

“We like to think of this as an analog to Yahoo! or Amazon.com's Zshops, where a person puts items they own up for sale, except in this case it's only things that can be digitally delivered,” said Hazem Sayad, who co-founded HotDispatch and holds the title of chief dispatcher.

Like Napster Inc. and its mushrooming number of file-swapping imitators that are vexing the music and video industries, HotDispatch's software makes

the most of the decentralized nature of the Internet, and its business model largely depends on it not filtering the content being bought and sold.

Its emergence suggests the sector is here to stay despite efforts by the recording and motion picture industries to protect their copyrighted collections.

Napster faces a court hearing in U.S. District Court in San Francisco on Wednesday, where the Recording Industry Association of America is seeking an injunction that would effectively shut down <http://www.napster.com>. The RIAA also joined the Motion Picture Association of America Thursday in suing Scour.com, contending that <http://www.scour.com> is “Napster with movies.”

But several other companies in the past month have announced they've received venture capital funding for peer-to-peer online exchanges, and plan to be up-and-running by fall. Researchers predict 600 million personal computers will be networked by 2003, representing an attractive opportunity for those who create a viable business plan.

Peer-to-peer computing is a phrase that has circulated in the technology sector for decades, but only now is it becoming part

of the American consciousness. The idea draws on the original philosophy of the Internet itself, which was created by the U.S. military establishment as a decentralized web of interconnected data-transfer machines.

As it is being used now, if a person wants information such as a particular song, a query goes out to 10 computers, then gets relayed again and again to thousands of other computers in seconds until the song is found.

The technology does not require centralized server computers like those that Napster uses to provide a clearinghouse for the music its users exchange, but many companies are devising plans to become middlemen for peer-to-peer, or P2P, transactions.

HotDispatch's Sayed called OfficeFront a combination of business-to-business and P2P that puts the onus on the seller instead of the company to provide accurate and legal digital information, much like eBay.

Despite the recent enthusiasm for P2P computing, some analysts warn of pitfalls.

“With the Internet, it certainly could rise (in popularity) to a mammoth scale,” said Greg Blatnik, vice president at the Internet research and consulting firm Zona Research.

“Survivor” wanted by police

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Dinner at The Olive Garden might cause one of the remaining eight “Survivor” contestants more indigestion than any of the rats, rays and rice she's eaten on the South China Sea island.

Former Greensboro resident Kelly Wiglesworth, 23, is wanted by the local police department on a five-year-old warrant for using a stolen credit card.

Police said Wiglesworth and Steven Patrick Winther, 26, went on a spending spree with a credit card belonging to Norma Jane Foster.

“She was involved in stealing a credit card and using it,” said Sgt. K.D. Meredith of the Greensboro Police Department.

The crime carries a maximum sentence of 15 months in jail, but Meredith said first offenders usu-

ally are sentenced to probation. Wiglesworth, who guides river-rafting trips in Nevada, is among the remaining contestants on the wildly popular CBS program “Survivor.”

Police said Wiglesworth and Winther bought a meal at a local Olive Garden restaurant. A waitress there was arrested after she received a \$30 tip for a \$37.90 bill, according to court records.

Andrea Martin accepted Foster's Visa card even though she knew it didn't belong to either of the customers she served,

the records said.

The case against Martin was dismissed in 1996 after she performed 75 hours of community service.

In 1997, Wiglesworth's name came up on a national crime computer when she was stopped by police in Las Vegas. Greensboro police were asked if they wanted to extradite Wiglesworth, but local police decided the crime she's accused of wasn't severe enough to go to the expense of bringing her back, Meredith said.

“If she comes into North Carolina and we find her, we'd arrest her,” Meredith said.

Wiglesworth could not be reached for comment through her family Thursday.



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SPORTS

Woods sweeps
British Open

Tiger Woods turned in a historic performance at this past weekend's British Open in St. Andrews, Scotland. His 19-under par performance, the lowest score ever seen at a major event, follows his stunning victory at the U.S. Open by a remarkable 15 strokes, the largest winning margin ever at a major championship. In addition, the win made Woods the winningest active PGA golfer, with 21 career victories, and completed his quest to become the youngest player to achieve golf's coveted Grand Slam, a win at the U.S. Open, Masters, British Open and PGA Championships.

Armstrong rides
to second title

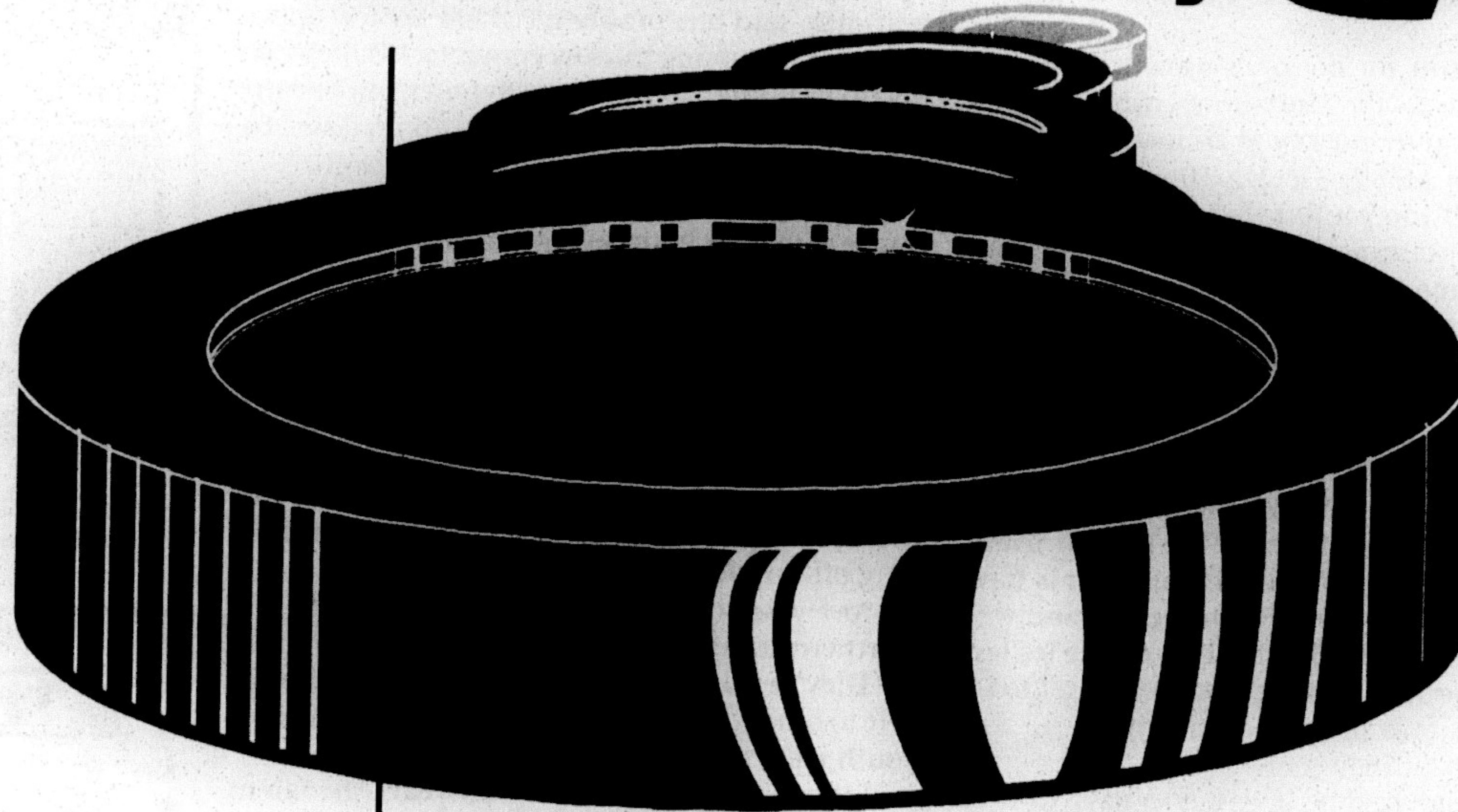
Less than five years after being given less than a 40 percent chance of surviving by doctors after being diagnosed with testicular cancer, American Lance Armstrong has won the prestigious Tour de France title for the second consecutive year.

The win by Armstrong is another chapter in the well-publicized story of Armstrong's drive to overcome chemotherapy, brain surgery and allegations of doping by other cyclists.

Wallace earns
"blowout" win

Although Rusty Wallace felt bad about teammate Jeremy Mayfield's loss, he was happy to see he was the only driver to race the 500-mile race. "I was happy to see Mayfield's car was still in the race, but I guess the fact that he was the only one to finish was the best news for me," Wallace said. Mayfield's mishap allowed Wallace to pass him for the lead, which Wallace was able to keep for good.

~~Hockey~~ heats
up in the
South



Traditional northern sport's popularity
growing due to transplants, Hurricanes

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SPORTS EDITOR

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Sean Blye has his eye on the Stanley Cup, but he's got some growing up to do first. He stands just 4-foot-1 and weighs under 100 pounds.

He is only 7, after all.

"I just want to be a hockey player," Sean said.

His father, Jim Blye, says Sean and his brother Danny, 9, caught the hockey bug last year after taking ice-skating lessons at the Cary Icehouse in suburban Raleigh.

"They saw the hockey players coming in and out, and they imagined that it'd be pretty fun," Blye said.

The boys' interest was further piqued by watching their hometown Carolina Hurricanes and Sean's favorite player, Ron Francis.

The story is the same in many areas of the South.

Coaches, parents and others involved in youth hockey throughout the region have seen a big increase in interest in the last several years. Teams like the Hurricanes, Atlanta Thrashers, Nashville Predators, Tampa Bay Lightning and Florida Panthers are making inroads in areas that have long been strongholds of college basketball, football and auto racing.

It wasn't that way at first, said Brian Mehm, youth and amateur coordinator for the Hurricanes since the franchise, formerly the

Hartford Whalers, relocated here in 1997.

"I used to go to clinics, and I always asked kids, 'How many of you are Hurricanes fans? How many of you are hockey fans?'" Mehm said.

"There was never a response, just one or two kids. Now, everybody's hand goes up, and they're asking me all about the players. It's just unbelievable how much it's picked up."

John Latreille and Mike Flanagan both coach 14- to 16-year-olds in Nashville, Tenn. Latreille, originally from Quebec City, and Flanagan, a Toronto native, said there has been a similar youth hockey explosion in Nashville since the Predators came to town.

Enrollment in youth programs has jumped from fewer than 300 youths to more than 1,000 in the past five years, Latreille said.

"Some kids who were dreaming of being Jaromir Jagr in Pittsburgh, maybe now they're dreaming of being Gary Roberts in North Carolina," Flanagan said.

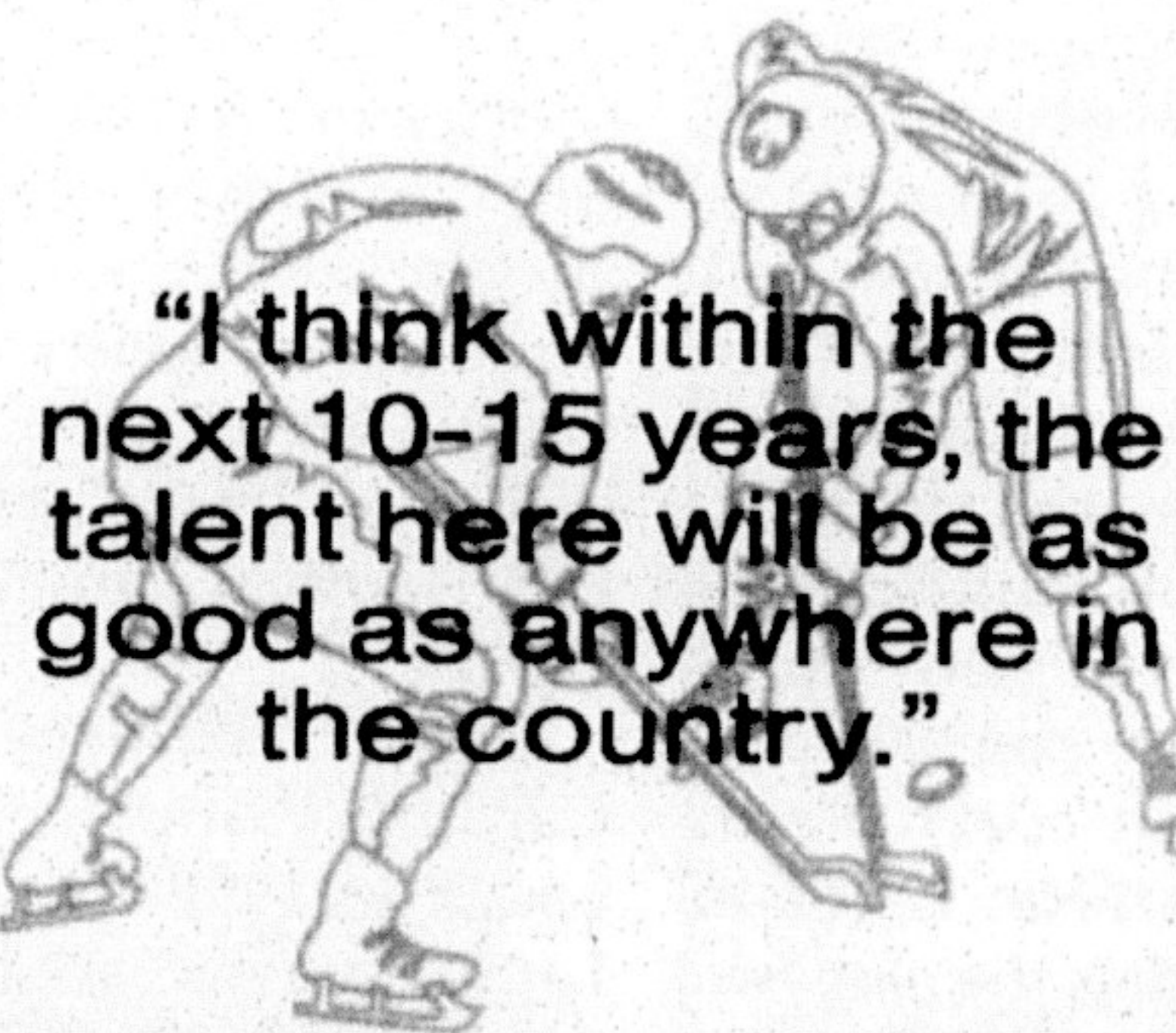
Jeff Daniels, Hurricanes forward and native of Oshawa, Ontario, says U.S. teams were taken lightly when he was playing youth hockey.

"You'd play a team from the States, and you'd go, 'This is going to be an easy game,'" Daniels said.

That has changed. While Canadians once accounted for most of the NHL players, the pro rosters now are divided evenly among Canadians, Europeans and Americans. Most Americans

in the league are from the Northeast, but that, too, will change, Daniels predicts.

Canadian players have dominated the sport for so long, he said, because they eat, sleep and breathe hockey as they are growing up.



"I think within the
next 10-15 years, the
talent here will be as
good as anywhere in
the country."

HOCKEY *from page 9*

"That's the thing in Canada—as soon as you're walking they put a pair of skates on you," he said. But, as the game continues to spread throughout the United States, so will the hockey culture, which in turn will produce top-level players, Daniels said.

Hockey's growing popularity can be felt at ECU. The ECU roller hockey club recently finished its first season. Made up of a mix of 15-20 kids from both the Northeast and the South.

"Everybody's like, 'Wow, we have a hockey team?'" said club member Chris Glennon.

Glennon is one of many new North Carolina residents who emigrated from the Northeast. Glennon moved to Raleigh in the Fall of 1998 after growing up a hockey fan in Cape Cod, Mass.

"I think much of (the growth of popularity of hockey) is due to people from up north who come down here and still want to see hockey," Glennon said. "A lot of people grew up with it and still care about it."

Another reason for hockey's growth in North Carolina is due to the Hurricanes, who sponsor street, inline and ice hockey at all levels. Through efforts like the Mobile Hockey Tour, which last month brought top youth roller-hockey teams to Raleigh's Entertainment and Sports Arena—the Hurricanes' home ice—the 'Canes are promoting the game and broadening their fan base.

The Hurricanes' Rink Rats program puts 6- to 8-year-olds on the ice between periods at home games. "It's a big thrill for them," Mehm said. "We announce their score, and sometimes we have video clips from the game on the Jumbotron."

John Biederman, president of the Raleigh Youth Hockey Association, says his organization is having a hard time keeping up with the demand.

The association had 710 children on the ice last fall, up 200 from the year before. It has added a spring league and many new teams in all age groups, from 4 to 18.

But Biederman said he is going to have to start turning youths away. There are just three rinks in the Raleigh area, with the Entertainment and Sports Arena available only occasionally.

"Anybody can knock in a couple of posts and

"Everybody's like, 'Wow, we have a hockey team?'"

Chris Glennon
Club member

you've got a soccer field, or throw down a couple of T-shirts and there's a softball field, but you can't do that with a sheet of ice," Biederman said.

David Cole, the Thrashers' manager of fan development, said while his team has stirred enormous interest among Atlanta youths, it doesn't automatically translate into the area immediately producing pro prospects.

"To get to that next level, you've got to get to the absolute best competition, and for the next few years, the best competition is not here," he said.

Manny Hawkins, who plays in an adult league out of the Cary Icehouse and coaches 14- and 15-year-olds, said one problem is there are few opponents for the young hockey converts. While growing up in Buffalo, N.Y., his team had eight or nine potential opponents within a half-hour's drive, he said.

"The team I coached this year, we were playing league games six hours away, and I think that turns a lot of people away," Hawkins said. "Guys up there skate at least four or five times a week, but here they don't have that."

Boston native Sean Sullivan, a youth hockey coach in Raleigh for eight years, said most of the kids he coaches are transplants from the North or Canada whose families relocated here because of the booming job market. Their experience is rubbing off on local youths, he said.

Most youth hockey coaches in the South are Northern transplants, too.

"They're all very talented coaches, and they're able to bring their knowledge and experience down South with them, which is key," Sullivan said.

"I think within the next 10-15 years, the talent here will be as good as anywhere in the country."

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

Trustees approve extension for Hamrick

GREENVILLE, N.C.—The ECU Board of Trustees Friday extended the contract of Director of Athletics Mike Hamrick until the year 2004.

Hamrick's annual salary also was increased from \$130,000 to \$164,300. The Board also approved Hamrick's recommendation that the contract of head women's basketball coach Dee Gibson be extended until the year 2003. Gibson's salary was increased from \$80,000 to \$87,500.

Under Hamrick's leadership, the Pirates' athletic program has reached new heights. Since being named athletics director in April of 1995, Hamrick orchestrated the Pirates' football entry into Conference USA in 1996 and played a large role in ECU gaining all-sports membership into C-USA last October.

The overall ECU athletics program has achieved new-found success.

Also, he has overseen \$38 million in athletics facilities improvements, including the ongoing construction of the Strength and Conditioning Center. Hamrick has also recently initiated plans to build a new baseball stadium.

The overall ECU athletics program has achieved new-found success. The Pirate baseball program under head coach Keith LeClair has been a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Regionals the past two years. The ECU softball team earned 60 victories last spring, becoming only the 14th team in NCAA history to do that. This past year, ECU Athletics experienced unprecedented success in

all sports with three Colonial Athletic Association team championships.

As ECU's success has grown, so has its exposure. Hamrick has negotiated exclusive television agreements with FOX Sports Net South and WITN-TV. Combined with the Pirates' deal with ESPN and the Conference-USA package through FOX Sports Net, the program is receiving exposure never before realized. Last fall, all 12 ECU football games were televised.

Gibson, who became East Carolina's women's basketball coach in 1998, has guided the Lady Pirates to back-to-back winning seasons, the first time since the 1992 and 1993 seasons ECU has accomplished that feat.

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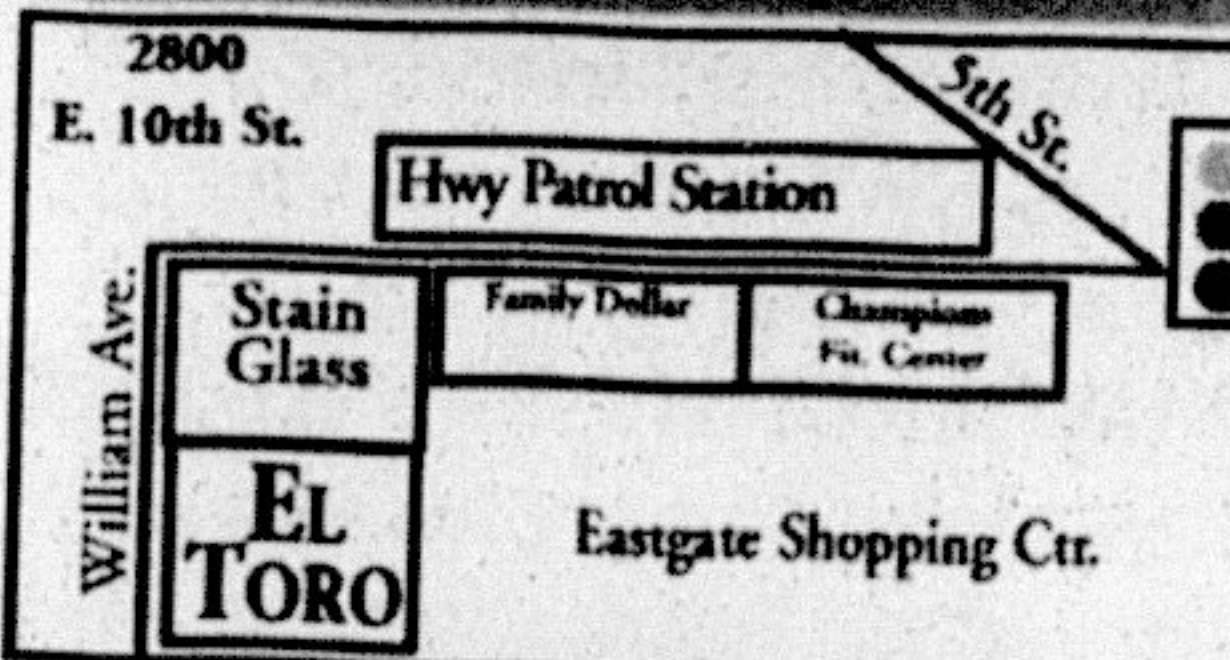
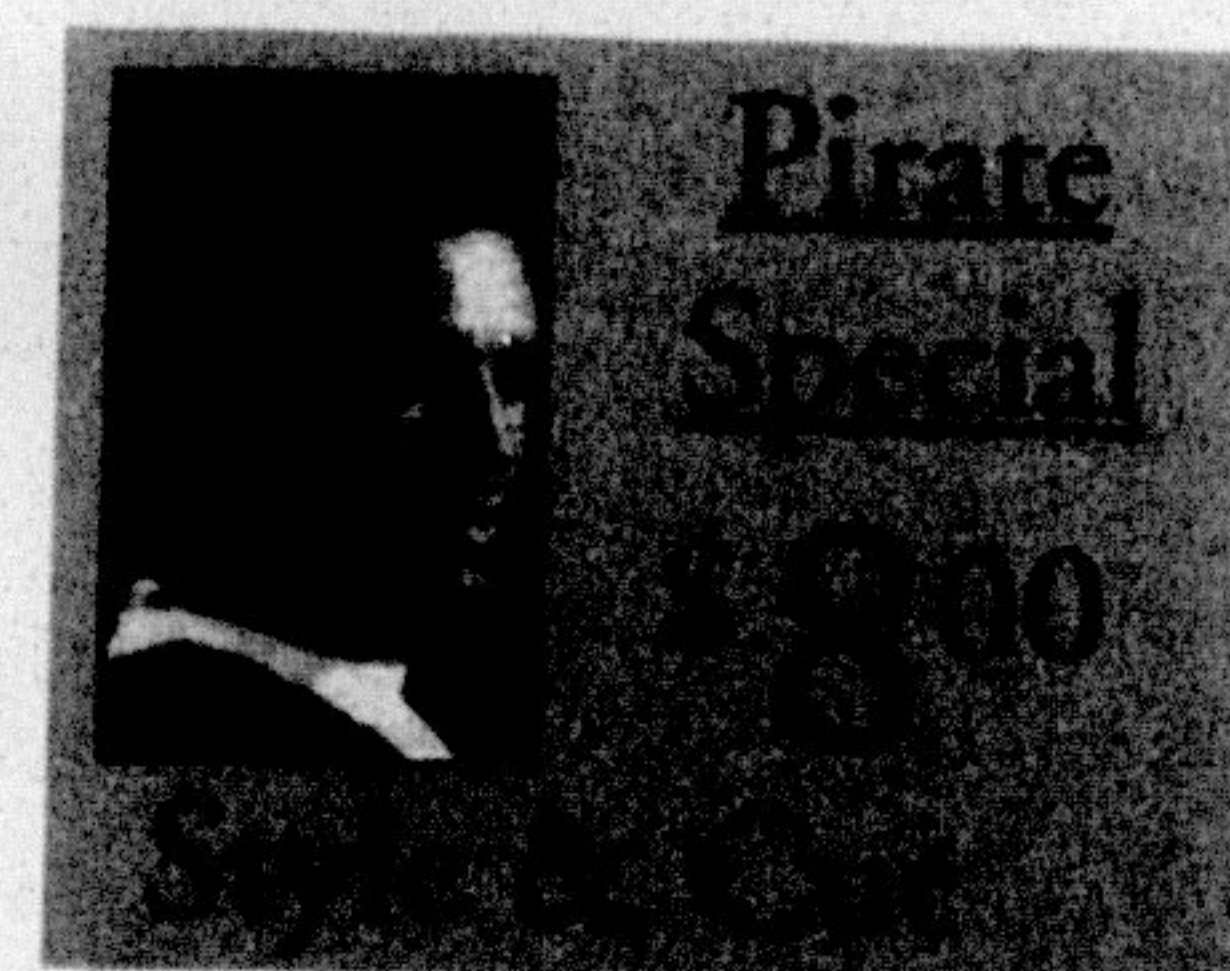
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Beuerlein healthy, but feeling age

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—Steve Beuerlein opened his 14th NFL season with a mix of emotions.

The veteran quarterback was thrilled to finally begin a year as the incumbent starter. But, at 35, he was disheartened to learn he's the oldest player on Carolina's roster.

"I got a little depressed when I heard that," Beuerlein said Wednesday. "I never thought I'd be the oldest guy. I can still remember being a rookie."

"But I look at it from the position that if you're the oldest it means you've been doing something right and must have fought through a lot to get to this point."

That's never been more true than now for Beuerlein, who threw for 36 touchdowns last year and an NFL-best 4,436 yards.

But he had little time to celebrate the best season of his career.

Days after playing in his first Pro Bowl, Beuerlein had the first of five offseason operations. He had a hernia operation. That was

followed by arthroscopic surgery on his left knee to repair torn cartilage, then on his left ankle to remove bone chips.

Next up was surgery on his right throwing shoulder, which had been bothering him for almost four years. Doctors discovered a bone spur in the joint and shaved it down.

If that wasn't enough, doctors discovered in May that he needed a second hernia-related operation because a torn abductor tendon was not healing.

The operations forced the quarterback to the sidelines during both of the Panthers' minicamps, allowed only to do some light throwing. But Beuerlein reported to camp with the rookies to get a jump on his conditioning and said he'll be ready to go Thursday when the rest of the veterans take to the field for the first time.

"It feels good to be going into a season without any lingering or nagging problems," he said. "I think I'm doing better than a lot of people thought I would be at this point and just anxious to

throw some passes again."

Beuerlein has so far been limited in what the Panthers will let him do on the field.

At one point, coach George Seifert feared he wouldn't get any work out of Beuerlein until midway through training camp. But now that he's so far ahead of schedule, Seifert isn't taking any chances with his quarterback and has been holding him back.

"To have him getting this much work in, we now expect to have him ready for our first (exhibition) game and don't want to jeopardize that," Seifert said.

Beuerlein said he has work to do before he'll be in the same shape he was last season. He's noticed a loss of arm strength and is not yet in what he called "football condition."

And the rookies keep Beuerlein on his toes, constantly asking him for advice.

"I'm the guy a lot of people come to," he said. "It seems the older you get the more people want to pick your brain. I guess I'm just the fatherly type."

Petty to take over Adam's car

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)—Kyle Petty will be walking in the footsteps of his son next season. Petty Enterprises will continue its plan to field three Winston Cup cars next season, with Kyle Petty assuming the role his son, Adam, was expected to have.

Petty on Tuesday said he will permanently drive the car Adam raced in until he was killed in a May practice crash. The No. 45 car will finish the year on the Busch Grand National series, then move to Winston Cup in 2001.

"I felt like it was important to get into the 45 and continue something we had worked hard to begin and Adam had begun," Petty said. "And I have to admit I get more enjoyment driving the 45 car than running Winston Cup."

The decision means Petty will give up his own Winston Cup car and lose his longtime sponsor Hot Wheels. It also signifies a major restructuring at Petty Enterprises. Petty, 40, has been driving Adam's Busch car since the 19-year-old was killed at New Hampshire International Speedway.

"I couldn't see putting someone whose last name wasn't Petty back into the car," Petty said. "It's a healing process. Emotionally for me it's been a pretty big boost being in that car."

"We didn't change one thing on that car—not the seats, not the steering wheel. When I sit in the car, I'm sitting in the same seat (Adam) sat in, holding the same wheel, and I feel close to him."

Petty will only drive his No. 44 Winston Cup car until September, then focus solely on the rest of the Busch season. Steve Grissom, who drives on the Craftsman Truck series for Petty Enterprises, will take over Petty's Winston Cup car starting Sept. 3 in Darlington, S.C.



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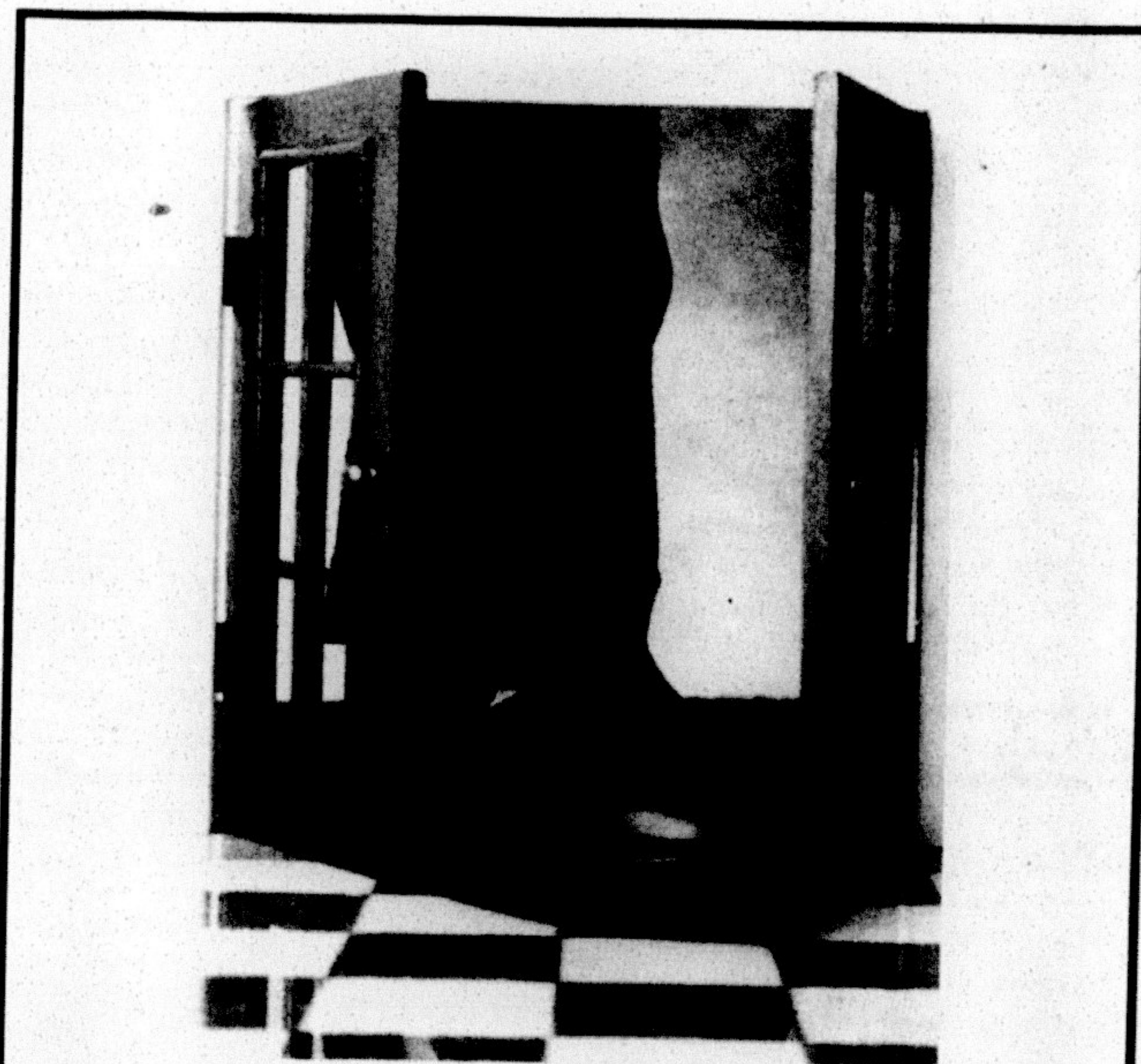
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PLATINUM 92 Plymouth Laser. Automatic, A/C, Alpine CD/AM/FM, cell phone, fresh paint, great system, tinted windows, 99,000 miles. \$3200! 321-3945 ask/leave message for Stephanie.

'95 HORTON 3 bdr, 2 bath. \$22,000. 4002 Hilltop Drive, Evans Mobile Home Park, Fire Tower Road. 252-355-1762.

HELP WANTED

SAFETY TECHNOLOGY products: join the war on crime. Buy and sell pepper spray, tear gas, sonic alarms, home protection, etc. good price. 252-413-6850.

EDUCATION MAJOR preferred to child sit in our home. 3 year old boy. Needed part-time Tuesdays as needed. Call for info, 321-1246.

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.

LOCAL ONLINE entertainment E-line now hiring writers for features, reviews, sports and movie columns. Also hiring models for t-shirts and other merchandise. Call 551-1020.

LOVING CAREGIVER needed for sweet baby girl. Experience, references, own transportation required. Non-smokers only. Approx. 20 hours/week. Good pay! Will work with your class schedule. 329-0101.

PART-TIME Maintenance person needed for rental property. Hours flexible. Call 756-1050.

PART-TIME Childcare M-F, 2-5p.m., \$5 per hour. Must have reliable transportation. Call Janet Porter for details, 756-8523.

NEED RESPONSIBLE child care provider in my home. Flexible days and hours. Must have own transportation. Call 756-9611.

NEED RELIABLE trustworthy person for part-time residential cleaning position. Must have transportation, phone, valid driver's license. 321-6599.

HELP WANTED

WE'RE EXPECTING an exciting Fall 2000 semester at WZMB and would like to offer you a chance at one of our rewarding employment opportunities. If you're enthusiastic, hard working and eager to see what it's like in the "real world" come join our team! We are currently accepting applications for the following positions for the Fall 2000-01 semester: Program Director, Music Director, promotions Manager, Grants Manager, Production Manager, Web Engineer, News Director, Sports Director, DJs and Specialty Show Hosts. We're located in the basement of Mendenhall Student Center. 328-4751.

DEPARTMENT OF Recreational Services: Club Sport Program Assistant. Club Sport Program Assistant for the Department of Recreational Services needed. This position will run from August 15, 2000 through May 15th, 2001. The person will assist with club sport game/tournament administration, club rosters, payment of officials, etc. Requirements: 8-12 hours per week, CPR/First Aid certification, drivers license and willing to work weekend hours. If interested contact Gray Hodges at 328-6387.

BABYSITTER NEEDED occasionally between 6-10 p.m. M-F sometimes weekends anytime between 8a.m.-5p.m. pay negotiable non-smoker female child is 5 year old female well mannered 329-0431.

DEPARTMENT OF RECREATIONAL Services: Utility Assistant. Job duties include assisting in the upkeep and operation of indoor and outdoor facilities affiliated with the Department of Recreational Services. Utility assistants are responsible for the maintenance of facilities, sport fields, vehicles and equipment relating to the department. The ability to work with hand and power tools is preferred. A valid driver's license is required. If interested contact Gray Hodges at 328-6387.

AFTER SCHOOL care needed for three children ages 5, 10 and 13. Requires pick up from St. Peter's School and transportation to activities and home. Hours 2:45-5:30. Call 756-3898.

RELIABLE, MATURE individual needed to pick up my 9-year-old child at Overton's Mondays-Friday 3:15. Care for her at my home until 5:40 p.m. Beginning Aug. 24th. Excellent driving record. References required. Call 353-5623.

LOVING CAREGIVER needed for sweet baby girl. Experience, references, own transportation required. Non-smokers only. Approx. 20 hours/week. Good pay! Will work with your class schedule. 329-0101.

Loving Caregiver

Needed for baby. Must be responsible, non-smoker with experience and excellent references. Tuesday & Thursday AM. Call 561-77760

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1 or 2 bedrooms available, 1 bath, range, refrigerator, free water/sewer, patio/balcony, washer/dryer hookups, laundry facility

Wesley Commons South

All properties have 24 hr. emergency maintenance.
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RTI Telephone Surveyors Needed

\$6.50 per hour Evening/Weekend Hours Available Research Triangle Institute has recently moved to Greenville and is hiring Telephone Surveyors to conduct important research studies. Qualified candidates will possess the following skills: Excellent oral and written communication abilities. Strong work ethic. Typing Speed Min. 25wpm. Ability to work Evenings after 5pm and Sundays between 1:30pm-9:30pm. Minimum 20 hours per week (No Daytime Hours Available)

Call for details
252.752.2120
Ask for Claudia

RINGGOLD TOWERS

Now Taking Leases for 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom & Efficiency Apartments.
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NEED A PART TIME JOB? FedEx Ground

Is looking for PACKAGE HANDLERS to load vans & unload trailers for the AM shift hours 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. \$7.50/hr; tuition assistance available after 30 days. Future career opportunities in operations & management possible. Applications can be filled out at 2410 United Dr. (near the aquatics center) Greenville.

WILSON ACRES

Summer Pool Memberships available

\$100 with ECU/PCC I.D.

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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 word 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 ad 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 publication, but no cash refunds are given. No proofs or tearsheets are available. The Personals section is intended for non-commercial communication placed by individuals or campus groups. Business ads will not be placed in this section. All ads are subject to editing for indecent or inflammatory language as determined by the editors.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE 4 P.M. THURSDAY
for the following Wednesday's paper