


COMICS


EAT TOO MUCH CANDY?

Quit your bellyachin' and check out the comics on page 6 and you'll feel all better.



THURSDAY

**High 70
Low 40**



FRIDAY

LIFESTYLE

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Check out who's checkin' in to Greenville in the coming week with our super-cool Coming Attractions column. See page 7.

The East Carolinian

Vol. 69 No. 56 Circulation 12,000 Thursday, November 3, 1994 Greenville, NC 12 pages

Halloween festivities declared successful

Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

Witches, goblins and all walks of life paraded parties, downtown and Mendenhall Student Center last Monday night during ECU's annual Halloween celebration.

Traditionally, the unofficial start of Halloween has been the Lambda Chi Alpha Night Before party, which for the last 11 years, has been held the night before October 31st. Sunday night's party was no different than any other year, except for one thing — safety. "We wanted everyone to have fun, but most of all we wanted everyone to be safe," said Lambda Chi president Sam Lanier.

After last year's party, which more than 3,000 people attended, it became essential to make sure safety was a priority when planning the event, or the Lambda

Chi's ran the risk of losing the party privilege.

"They did a very good job with security and preparing for the crowd," said Detective Best of the Greenville Police, who was one of four police officers assigned to monitor the party. In addition to the Greenville Police, four other officers were hired from a private security company to assist the Greenville officers.

The streets around the fraternity house were blocked off, and there were no reported incidents of mischief within or outside of the party.

"The level of alcohol consumption was down, as well as the number of coolers," Detective Best said. "It was obvious that the students came to socialize and have fun rather than just to drink."

Over 1,200 students attended this year's party.

The theme of safety also seemed to have carried over into Monday

night's festivities. That was the time when the streets of Greenville were officially blocked off and the partying was taken downtown, outside the bars. For the second year in a row, Greenville was given back the privilege of having the streets blocked off after it was taken away in 1986.

The night began around 9 p.m., when the first of the students started showing up downtown. At 10 p.m., the streets were closed off when "it became obvious that the sidewalks could no longer handle the amount of people safely," said Maj. Simonowich, who was one of the over 100 police officers assigned to the downtown area. Several officers from other towns such as Bethel, Ayden, Washington, Farmville and the Pitt County Sheriff's Department helped the Greenville police under a mutual aid policy among the departments.

There were between 4,500 to

5,000 people in the streets, and the number of arrests totaled a surprisingly low number of two.

"We had less arrests on Halloween night than we do on a typical Friday or Saturday night," Simonowich said. "It was the most well-behaved Halloween I've seen in a long time, with the least amount of alcohol violations and the least amount of problems."

On campus, the number of problems was at a minimum as well as under control. There were 12 officers patrolling campus and five downtown, and there were only 17 citations written by them. The citations included everything from misdemeanor drug charges to alcohol violations.

"There was some property damage by non-students south of Mendenhall and around Greene Dorm, but, other than that, everything was fine," said Director and Chief of Campus Police Teresa Crocker. "There were a lot of non-

students around and a large percentage of the citations given were to those non-students. And the only three arrests made were to out-of-towners, and we feel very good about that fact."

"The campus was under control because we had enough officers on duty to prevent any problems," said Sergeant Dail of ECU Police. "This year was a lot safer because we put a lot of time into preparing for it."

"The atmosphere was great, and people were really enjoying themselves," said ECU Police Patrolman Syth, who was one of the five officers stationed downtown. "The students realized that it was a privilege and not a right to have the festivities downtown."

Even with all the festivities going on outside, Mendenhall's third annual Midnight Madness, a safe, non-alcoholic alternative to downtown, drew in its highest number of students yet.

From 9 p.m. until 2 a.m., the

student center turned into a fully decorated Halloween party complete with free billiards and bowling all night, in addition to many other exciting events.

"We had 2,711 students attend this year, up from last year's 2,300 students," said Associate Director of Operations for the Students' Unions Betty Hardee.

Among the activities available were a video karaoke, which stayed packed all night, and four palm readers who had to turn people away at the end of the evening. A DJ room and a hypnotist were equally as popular. The University Dining Services provided free breakfast from 11 p.m. until 11 in the morning, as well as free beverages and snacks throughout the night.

"Overall, it was an excellent and safe evening," said Syth.

ECU alumni honored at Homecoming events

Todd Carper
Staff Writer

ECU honored four outstanding alumni during the homecoming festivities last weekend. The awards were presented to an industrial manager, a surgeon, a psychodramatist and a builder.

James L. Ebron Jr. and Mary Beth Foil of Greenville, David F. Swink of Vienna, Va., and Mark E. Tipton of Raleigh were named Outstanding Alumni for 1994. They were honored at a luncheon held in their honor at Mendenhall Student Center and recognized at half-time of the ECU-Cincinnati football game.

ECU presents Outstanding Alumni Awards annually to graduates who have excelled in

their professions or in civic affairs. The ECU Alumni Association selects Outstanding Alumni based on nominations submitted by faculty staff and alumni.

"Perhaps the greatest measure of a university's success is the quality of its alumni, their personal achievements and their contributions to the community," said association president Jack S. Everton of Virginia Beach, Va.

According to Everton, the four individuals honored represented the best ECU had to give back to the community.

"[that] ECU has alumni of this caliber on whom it can bestow such honors as the Outstanding Alumni Award reflects well on the work it has been doing for almost ninety years," Everton said.

Ebron, who graduated with a B.A. in chemistry in 1970 and an M.S. in the same field in 1972, went to work for Burroughs-Wellcome at its Greenville manufacturing site shortly after graduation.

After starting his career as a lab chemist in quality assurance, Ebron later moved into analytical development and then into production where he spent twelve years. In 1993, Ebron became manager of the Greenville site.

Ebron is also an active member in a number of community organizations, including Partners for Progress, which monitors after-school programs for at-risk youth. He is the past chairman of the Sheppard Memorial Library



Photo by News Bureau

(Left to right, Jack S. Everton, James L. Ebron, Mary Beth Foil, David F. Swink, Mark E. Tipton and Chancellor Eakin) These alumni proudly display the awards earned for outstanding achievements in their communities and fields that reflect a positive image of ECU. The awards were presented at a luncheon held in their honor during Homecoming last weekend.

People on the Street

Q. What did you do for Halloween?



"I went to Mendenhall to see one of my sorority sisters who was a fortune teller at the festivities. The music was good. I did not dress up this year."
Tufanna Bradley, junior



"First I went to Mendenhall, then I attended a dance at the Baptist Student Union. Then I went downtown. Me and a friend dressed up as Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum."
Joanna McIlvaine, freshman



"I went to some bars downtown, and drank quite a few drinks."
Mark Hundley, senior



"I went downtown and walked around dressed up like a convict."
Bridget Hemenway, junior

Technology fair to be held

Kelly Sullivan
Staff Writer

Virtual reality will come to Mendenhall next week, along with music-based software, computer mapping and other technological wonders of the future.

Academic Computing will sponsor the third annual "Technology in the Classroom" seminar Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room.

The seminar, traditionally held in October, but postponed due to fall break, aims to educate faculty and students alike on the ways technology is shaping the ways students learn and teachers teach. Demonstrations will include topics from foreign language software to using virtual reality to study cervical pathology.

"Students are more visually oriented these days," said Terry Harrison, assistant manager for Academic Computing.

"Television, VCRs, movies and video games have all impacted the way students learn."

The presentation runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and is free and open to the general public. Casual dress is preferred.

Faculty, staff and students with valid ECU IDs will receive a copy of PC Plus or Tincan when

See FAIR page 3

Rangers score high at challenge

Susan Schwartz
Staff Writer

The Army ROTC Ranger Challenge is a competition that is not for the faint of heart. It is a rigorous physical and mental competition for men and women overachievers in the military science program who want to test their physical endurance.

The competition is known as the "varsity sport" for Army ROTC in which teams from 27 different universities in the Carolina Brigade compete against one another in an Army Physical Training (PT) exercise, military skills exercise, rope bridge competition, hand grenade assault course, marksmanship course, compass course, patrolling course, a 10-kilometer road march in which the cadets dress in full gear and march at a near-jog pace while carrying approximately 30 pounds of equipment in their rucksack and a weapons assembly course in which the cadets compete to assemble an M-16 rifle and an M-60 machinegun for the best time.

ECU sent a nine-person team to the Ranger Challenge competition, which was held at Fort Jackson, S.C., on Oct. 21 and 22. The team placed 12th. Team captain Terry Frankhauser, Battalion Command Sgt. Maj., was pleased with the result of the competition.

"Our goal was to finish better this year than we did last year," Frankhauser said. "We certainly accomplished that by finishing

See RANGER page 3

CRIME SCENE

October 27

Biology Building — Officers responded to a report of a large crowd fighting south of the Biology Building. The disruption stemmed from an altercation which had occurred downtown. Four students were issued campus appearance tickets and one student was transported to Pitt Memorial for head lacerations and contusions.

October 28

Fleming Hall — A student left his room in Fleming after implying that he may attempt suicide. Officers searched the campus could not locate the student.

October 29

Scott Hall — Six students and one non-student were issued state citations for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. The students were also issued campus appearance tickets.

October 30

South of Jenkins Art Building — An officer stopped five subjects believed to be in possession of a controlled substance. A Belk Hall resident was arrested for carrying a .22 caliber handgun, possession of a stolen firearm and carrying a concealed weapon. A non-student was arrested for possession of crack/cocaine and marijuana. Two other students were issued campus appearance tickets for possession of marijuana.

October 31

General Classroom Building — Officers responded to an alarm at the General Classroom Building and found a halon system on the third floor was showing activation. The Greenville Fire Department responded but no fire was located.

November 1

Mendenhall Student Center — A non-student was arrested for damage to personal property. An officer observed him throwing rocks and breaking the windows out of two vehicles parked in the lot.

Compiled by Tandra Zion.
Taken from official ECU crime reports.

Correction Box

The East Carolinian regrets the oversight of the vocabulary error in Tuesday's story "Health Sciences recognizes contributor" and offers an apology to Dr. Edwin Monroe.

Project pathway links parks

Nan Patterson
Staff Writer

Greenville residents will now have greener pastures on which to bicycle and walk, thanks to the efforts of the Green Mill Run Pilot Greenways Project.

The project will connect Green Springs Park with the Elm Street Park, therefore using the land for bikers and pedestrians.

In addition to providing a better transportation route, the project will

also preserve a natural floodplain in Greenville.

"We are trying to spring the importance of greenway systems to people. They are excellent environmental watersheds," said Andy Harris, director of planning and community development.

Greenways are a form of linear parks. The Green Mill Run Project will be 1.1 miles in distance.

Lanier Construction Company, located in Snow Hill, N.C., was awarded the contract for construc-

tion unnecessary.

Jesse Harris, MWBE Coordinator for the City of Greenville and the Greenville Utilities Commission, is enthusiastic about the contract being awarded to a minority-owned business.

"Since the inception of the MWBE Program, we haven't had a minority win the bid as prime contractor for a big project," he said. "This validates the city's genuine effort to include MWBE in the process works."

The NCDOT Office of bicycle and

Pedestrian Transportation provided a grant of \$300,000. The City of Greenville and its citizens donated close to \$100,000 for the project.

"To develop, we need a lot of money," Harris said.

The total contract awarded was in the amount of \$391,204. The contract will cover all work included in the base bid minus landscaping, signage, pavement markings and furniture groupings. The project began Oct. 20.

Volunteers make a difference

Marguerite Benjamin
Staff Writer

The Greenville community was encouraged to take action during an annual event for volunteers.

The Pitt Volunteer Action Center,

in conjunction with the Points of Light Foundation, invited everyone to take community action on Saturday, Oct. 22, by participating in the Annual Make a Difference Day challenge.

The event was established nationwide as a "national day of doing

good," said a spokesperson for the Pitt Volunteer Action Center.

"It was our first attempt to do something for the national day, and we were very pleased [with the outcome]," said Deborah Tavasso, director of the Pitt Volunteer Action Center. "We had two groups and four individual [volunteers] who helped on Saturday, along with a few students from ECU who have agreed to help with the center on a regular basis now."

The Pitt Volunteer Action Organization is a non-profit organization with a primary focus on referring volunteers to community centers and shelters dedicated to helping others. "The center provides service to 72 local agencies and has referred over 700 volunteers to those agencies," Tavasso said. Tavasso averages 20 hours of volunteer work per week and is the only paid staff person at the center.

Prior to the event on Saturday, Bonnie Pede, coordinator of the Make a Difference Day project, stressed the center's need for additional volunteers "because there are a lot of local

organizations that do not yet have all of the help they need."

Tavasso offered thanks to the volunteers and volunteer groups who came out for the events. Because of them, many local organizations got the help they needed.

Little Creek's Free-Will Baptist Church did a program to get kids off of the street. In all, about 72 youths were present and participated in activities designed to enhance their values. Lois Williams, who was in charge of this project, had been wanting to do something like this for quite a while, and Make a Difference Day gave them the opportunity to organize it.

"We were really excited about that," Tavasso said.

Although the Make a Difference Day Program operated on a volunteer basis, the individuals and groups who donated their time did not go without reward. Upon completing a project, volunteers were given the opportu-

See VOL page 3

Newman Catholic Student Center

wishes to announce a
CHANGE OF PLACE
in its Sunday Mass Schedule
beginning Oct. 30th, 1994
11:30 am Mass will continue
to be held at The Newman Center,
953 E. 10th Street
8:30 Sunday evening Mass
will be held in
Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244
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Thursday, Nov. 3 - Saturday, Nov. 5

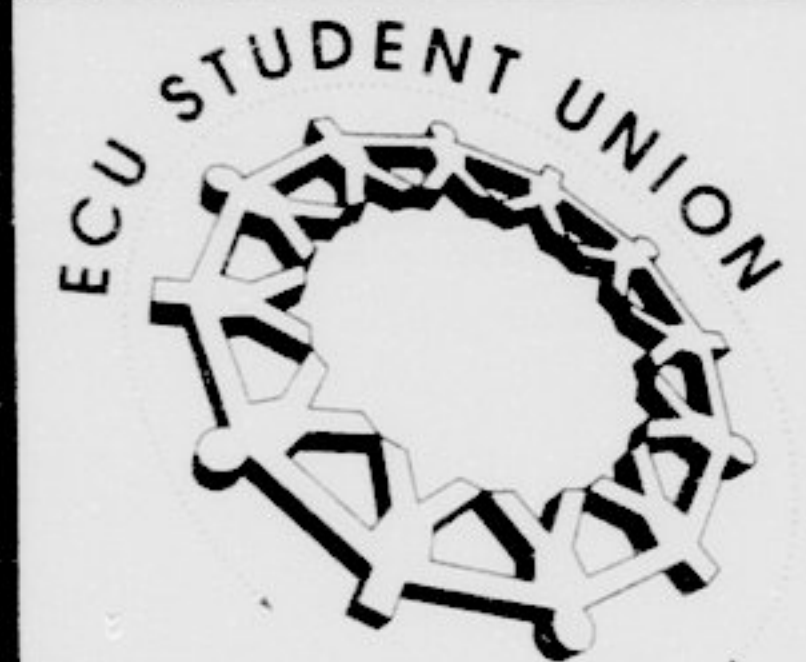
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Wednesday, November 2

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COMEDY CLUB

Kevin King
Comedy Club
Tuesday, November 8, 7:57 pm
Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244

Sponsored by the Student Union Popular Entertainment Committee

NOON DAY TUNES

Artist to be announced
Wednesday & Thursday
November 2 & 3

All Noon Day Tunes are held from 11:30 am until 1:00 pm at Todd Dining Hall the first day and Mendenhall Dining Room the second day.

Sponsored by the Student Union Popular Entertainment Committee.

John Byrd

Come view the works of a graduate student in the painting department of the ECU School of Art.

October 31 through November 23

Sponsored by the Student Union Visual Arts Committee.

For information regarding the annual **SU New York trip**, call the New York trip hotline at **328-4788.**

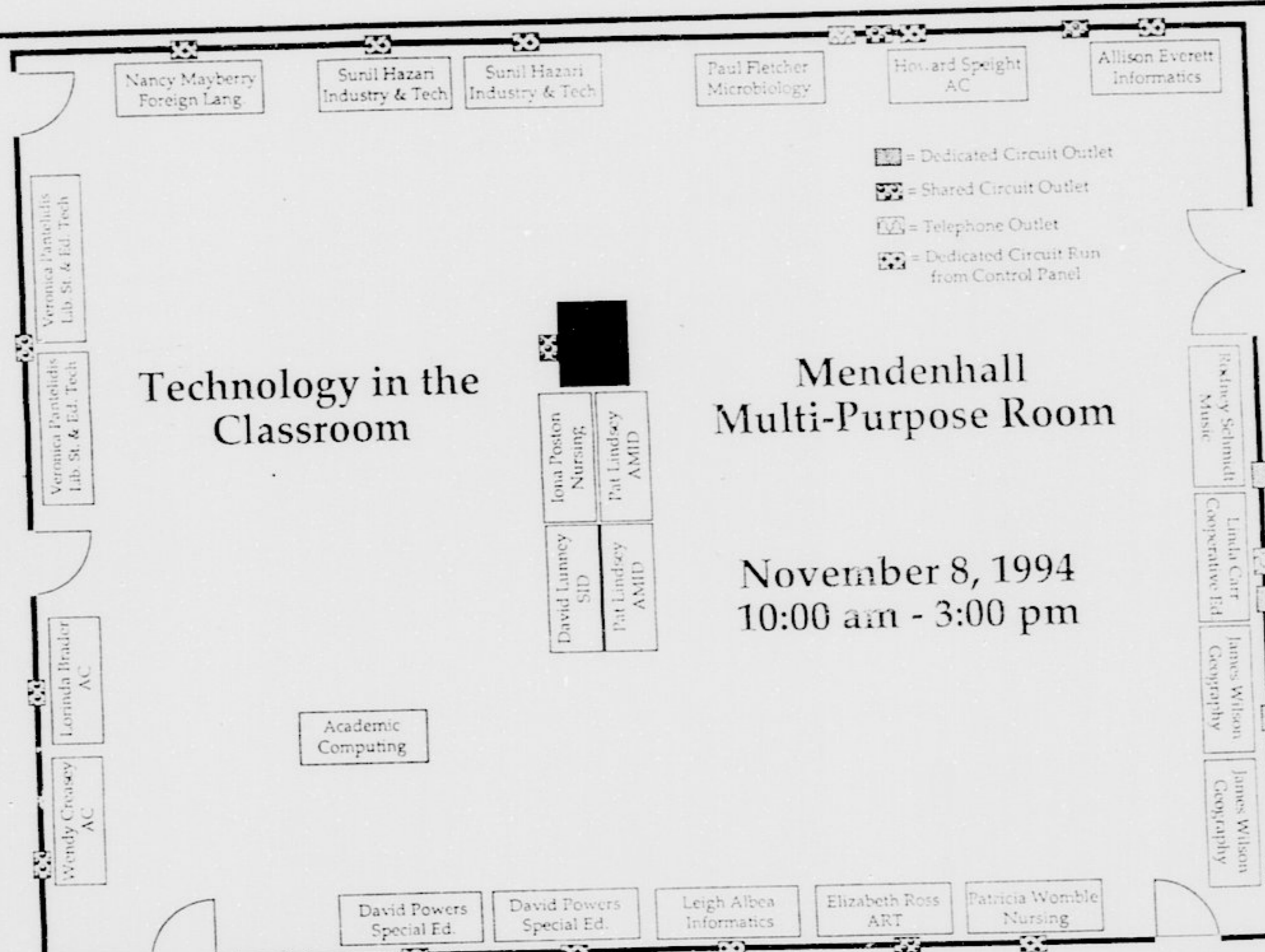
FAIR From p. 1

they bring several 3 1/2" diskettes with them. Harrison asks that disk carriers know whether they want to install the program on a lap top, hard drive, etc., before they receive the program.

While everyone is encouraged to attend, interested students can also pick up flyers on CMS, downloading files and other topics that

will be discussed in Austin 208. "Hopefully, students can encourage teachers to incorporate new technology into their classrooms," Harrison said. "Students are bored with the old methods, they need to feel more involved. The purpose of this presentation is to show faculty and students the technology available to them."

PLANT SALE
 ECU Tri Beta
THURSDAY, NOV. 10
FRIDAY, NOV. 11
 7:30 am - 1:00 pm
 at the Biology Greenhouse
 Room S-111



RANGER From p. 1

12th. Last year, we placed 19th." Frankhauser said he is very pleased with the team's improvement over the course of the semester. "We began training at the beginning of the fall semester. We trained every Monday through Saturday morning at 6 a.m., and every afternoon from 3:15 to 5:30," Frankhauser said. "In the beginning of the semester, our team's average PT score was 230 points out of a possible 300. For competition, the team's average score improved to 270."

The ECU team won a "streamer of excellence" in the weapons assembly competition by ranking in the top five for the timed competition. ECU also excelled in the marksmanship competition by scoring 394 out of a possible 400 points.

Maj. James Cook, associate professor of military science, was proud of his students' performance and how they worked together to prepare for the competition.

"The Ranger Challenge helps build teamwork and confidence in these future officers," Cook said. "It is also an individual test to find out what these cadets are made of. I was very proud. The cadets represented ECU well and had a solid showing [against] very tough competition." There are approximately 70 students in the ROTC program at ECU. Nine of them were able to make it to the competition. Cadet Frankhauser said two years of experience helped him and co-captain Fred Howey motivate the nine individuals and prepare them for the competition.

"The Ranger Challenge was very competitive, but the competition was not as important as what each individual who competed gained. They were able to find out what kind of character they have," Frankhauser said. "It is very easy to quit something that is too difficult. It is also easy to continue something that is not too difficult."

The nine cadets were trained by Capt. John Schwartz and Sgt. 1st Class Michael Hill, Frankhauser said. Part of their training was to compete in two smaller Ranger Challenge competitions held earlier this semester. One was held at the Virginia Military Institute (VMI) in Lexington, Va., the other at Camp Butler near Raleigh, N.C. ECU did well in each competition, and placed third at the VMI

VOL From p. 2

nity to send in a description of their project to *LISA Weekend*, for review.

Ten honorees were then selected by a panel of appointed judges. Each charity chosen received \$2,000. Paul Newman and Newman's Own, Inc. donated an additional \$100,000 to charity. Fifty honorable mention projects also received \$2,000.

"The program was actually a celebration and a promotional effort," Peele said. "Our main interest was getting people to see that they can make a difference any and every day, not just on one day."

Pitt Volunteer Action Center continues to make a difference on a daily basis and is always pleased to have new volunteers. The center is located at 400 West Fifth Street, suite 209, and can be reached via telephone at 830-6271.

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Tuesday **It's MUCANTE KIDS**
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HONOR From p. 1

Board, past chairman of the Greenville Utilities Commission and a member of the Boy Scouts of America Executive Committee.

Foil, a 1981 medical graduate remained at the ECU School of Medicine and Pitt County Memorial Hospital where she did her five-year residency in general surgery at the ECU School of Medicine. Afterwards, she began a teaching career as a clinical instructor in general surgery. In 1988, after a fellowship in trauma surgery at the University of California at San Diego, she returned to ECU as an assistant professor of general surgery and was named

associate medical director for the trauma service at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. In 1991, she became the chief of surgical critical care at the ECU School of Medicine, and, in 1993, she was granted tenure.

In addition, Foil conducted re-

search in traffic injury prevention for the Governor's Highway Safety Program, and she currently works with family violence centers to develop prevention programs.

Swink, a psychodramatist who graduated with B.A. and M.A. de-

grees in psychology from ECU in 1973 and 1978, went on to intern in the National Institute of Mental Health Training Program in Psychodrama and Group Psychotherapy at Saint Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., where he helped mentally ill patients.

Swink later joined Saint Elizabeth's staff and adapted techniques to train law enforcement officers to diffuse crisis situations. His company's clients include the FBI and the U.S. Secret Service.

Swink is known to many ECU football fans for parachuting into Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium with the game ball.

Tipton, a building contractor, graduated from ECU in 1973 with a B.A. in history and a minor in urban and regional planning. Today he is president of his own company, MET Homes, Inc., of Raleigh.

Throughout Tipton's career, he has been a strong advocate for the housing industry on local, state, national, and international levels. He served as president of the Greenville-Pitt County Home Builders Association in 1978, president of the North Carolina Home Builders Association in 1980 and president of the National Home Builders Association in 1991.

As past president of the Greenville-Pitt County Home Builders Association, Mark met with presidents Ford, Carter, Reagan and Bush, and several members of their cabinets, on policy relating to the home building industry.

In addition, the Mark E. Tipton/Greenville-Pitt County Home Builders Association Scholarship was established to honor Tipton's contributions to the building profession. The scholarship provides \$1,000 annually to assist an ECU student majoring in construction management.

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The East Carolinian

Opinion

The East Carolinian

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Reason for dean's dismissal unclear

Most students and faculty are aware of the recent vote to dismiss the dean of the School of Music. While it is an uncomfortable topic of discussion for those involved, the dismissal is an issue that cannot be ignored.

TEC is not about to take sides between who is right, Dr. Tait or the faculty, but would rather discuss what fuels the current debate concerning campus policies of dismissal: unconfirmed rumors.

There is a lot of ambiguity about why Dr. Tait was voted out of his position. As a consequence, argument thus far has been terribly one sided. From last Tuesday's *East Carolinian* we find that by a vote of 30-14 Dr. Tait was found to have been ineffective in his position. That's it, just ineffective.

This lack of information has done nothing but strengthen suspicions and rumors. Dr. Tait himself has not even been informed as to why he was dismissed. With dissemination of information lacking, those who did not vote are left without the reasons as to what the criteria is to be found ineffective as a college administrator.

Mentioned in the Tuesday's article was that while Dr. Tait's was at the helm at the School of Music funds from external agencies increased, the number of friends

of the School of Music substantially increased and scholarships became more plentiful.

In addition, more faculty positions were made available, including graduate assistants and \$200,000 of funding for cosmetic improvements and new equipment filtered into the school, as well as awards from the Alumni Association and an approving recommendation from the National Accreditation Agency.

The reverse side of the issue cannot be offered of course because other than the vote that deemed him ineffective, we have no enumeration of flaws in leadership, therefore the argument is clearly uneven.

Do students and faculty have a right to know more? Perhaps there is a dust covered legal document buried somewhere in the archives that allows ECU from having to tell students and staff about such controversial issues. Information may be the currency of democracy, but apparently this does not apply to the fiefdom of ECU.

Maybe the upper-crust of ECU's aristocracy does not owe anyone an explanation. If that is the case, then everyone will continue to question the logic behind Dr. Tait's removal.

Squirrels and birds wage war on campus

by Patrick Hinson

I was riding my bike across campus over the fall break when, not 10 yards away from me, a bird with the wingspan of a 747 burst out of the hedges near Fifth Street and chased three smaller birds frantically up into the trees, trailing feathers and leaves as it went.

This was a clear episode of predation, a bird of prey going after a mid-afternoon brunch of some terrified sparrows making tracks for the cover of the trees, and I had front row seats.

The hawk or falcon or whatever it was looked like it certainly knew what it was doing, but I don't think it caught any of the other birds.

I seemed to have startled it, ruining its attack for the time being at least. It flew up to a branch a few more yards away and sat sullenly looking down on me.

I've never seen a hawk or anything like that over our campus before. It was really big, a tough looking butt-kicker of a bird, and I figured it must have stopped over the campus because of the lack of people around, all of them gone home for the break.

It seems like all the people walking around campus the way we tend to do when we're here would be too intimidating an obstacle for a bird like that to hunt in the area, and would scare it off.

But then just the other day I saw the hawk again, and this time over the mall on campus (the first time had been near the art building). There was no doubt that this was the same bird, anyone who has seen it will know which one I'm talking about.

You can't miss it if you see it. It's obviously the new sheriff

in town.

If a bird like that has staked its claim on our campus then it seems the squirrel population is about to take a much needed downfall. The place is overpopulated.

The squirrels have been multiplying and living free from predation around here for a good long time, and it shows. Pretty soon we won't be able to step out of the buildings around here without stepping on a squirrel.

I could even start to tell about the time a squirrel kamikazied me on my bicycle one day on the mall, but that's another article. I guess it was just a matter of time before something like this hawk found its way here, and I wouldn't doubt that its now having squirrel for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

That damned hawk must be living the life of Riley by now. Before long it'll probably be going after the smaller people on campus, so watch your heads while crossing the mall.

Now I've got nothing against the local squirrels (nor anything else to write about, obviously). I love the little buggers. They're cute, fun to watch and really don't bother anything around here. I mean, do you ever get the feeling that the birds around here really try their hardest to crap directly on our cars?

I think the squirrels are cooler about that than the birds are. If that hawk is hunting just the birds, well, they've asked for it more than the squirrels have in my book.

But I think it's the squirrels that the hawk has its eyes on, they're slower, fatter and can feed the whole family. And let's face it, we've got too many of them. That hawk is just nature's way of keeping everything in

order. Nothing that we humans do will ever be as perfect or efficient as mother nature, try as we might.

The hawk won't eat all of them, the squirrels that is, just enough to put the fear of God back into those brainless little tree hoppers and get the rest of them back into shape.

They're going to find out soon that this isn't some squirrel Riviera any more. When the sun comes up in the morning, they'd better get their butts out of bed like the rest of us.

I love birds of prey. I think, as the Native Americans often felt, they can be very symbolic in their nature. I mean, you must interpret the things you see in your own way, but you have to have your eyes open to the world before you can interpret anything, and that's what the hawk does for me.

It reminds me that there is more to life than the every-day grind. At least some of us are out there having fun, sailing on the wind, riding the air currents, casting a cold, dark, high altitude shadow over a little nut-eater that's about to steal his last doughnut, and I'm glad to see it.

I wasn't even looking for that bird, it just flew out of the bushes next to me and almost took my head off. I'm still glad I had the opportunity to see it though, and hopefully will again.

The freedom that birds like the hawk and others must feel everyday is something that the rest of us, grounded here on earth, can only look up into the sky and imagine, and that's probably the way it should be.



Female condom will help deter AIDS

By Angela McCullers

For years, sexually active women have taken on the primary responsibility for contraception, mainly by using birth-control pills, diaphragms or IUDs. Now women can also stock up on female condoms.

The female condom is expected to have special appeal for women who want protection from contraception and infection under their own control rather than the control of a male partner. A large 7-inch polyurethane bag can be set to do for women's independence in the 1990s what the contraceptive pill did in the 1960s.

This creation marks the first official recognition of a woman-controlled method for protection against sexually transmitted diseases. The new female condom can be found at any drug store and discount store.

The female condom is made of polyurethane, a material that is thin but strong, so it is resistant to tears and rips during use. Polyurethane is a better conductor of heat than latex, and it does not have the pinholes that latex gets. As a barrier device, the female condom (also called a vaginal pouch) provides broader coverage than the male condom and protects the vulva from skin-to-skin contact. It shields the entire vaginal and urethral area from the shaft and base of the penis.

Each condom costs \$2.50

and is available in packets of three, with a tube of extra lubricant and a detailed instructional leaflet.

The female condom has two flexible rings, one on each end of a polyurethane sheath. The sheath is wider than the male condom, but not longer. To use the condom, a woman must squeeze the ring at the closed end of the sheath and insert it into her vagina (this end of the condom contains "pleats" of latex that expand to fill the upper vagina after the condom is inserted).

The other ring, at the open mouth of the sheath, extends about an inch beyond the vaginal opening. During intercourse, the prelubricated sheath fills the vagina while the outer ring lies flat against the labia, thus shielding the partners from skin-to-skin contact.

The prelubricated condom lines the vagina, with the exterior portion resting between the woman's labia and base of the man's penis during intercourse. The female condom requires no prescription and it does not have to be fitted by a doctor or nurse. It may be used only once.

Although the female condom comes with a lubricant, you should use a spermicide to ensure maximum protection against HIV. It is not a wise idea to use a male and female condom simultaneously. The friction may cause one or both of the

condoms to rip.

The female condom comes more than a full decade into the AIDS epidemic. Many women have found those prevention messages that stress abstinence, careful partner selection and male condom use woefully inadequate. Whatever may have changed about condoms and how they are used, one thing is certain: they are no longer an exclusively male accessory.

Women are now able to buy female condoms, which have one major advantage over male condoms: they are designed as a liner for the vagina and can be inserted in advance. That, at least, will remove the leading objection both men and women have against male condoms: that putting them on interrupts lovemaking. Engaging in casual unprotected sex is dangerous, and it could be deadly. AIDS is now the leading cause of death among women aged 20 to 40 years old. Up to 50 percent of women are now infected through sex with men.

The female condom is not all we, as females, wish for, but it is better than no protection at all. When used correctly and consistently, condoms are highly effective; when used otherwise, they are not. We need to educate ourselves as much as possible about some of the basic facts about diseases and how to reduce the risk of both acquiring it and, if you have it, transmitting it.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

I am a graduate student in geography who often needs to get into Brewster building on Sundays to get some work done in the geography computer lab. However, in order to get into Brewster, I have to call the campus police to come let me in. Once my papers have been checked and the officer is pretty sure that I'm not a terrorist, he or she tells me I'm free to cross the border and let me in the building. Consider this phone conversation that I had with the campus police on Sunday, Oct. 30 (on the emergency phone outside Christenbury):

Me: "Hello, I need to get into Brewster building."

Police: "Uh...why?"

Me: "I'm a graduate student and I need to do some work."

Police: (to another person on his end) "Are we letting people in the buildings today?... (to me) Do you have your ID with you?"

Me: "Yes."

Police: "Okay, wait out front."

When an officer arrived to let me in the building, I asked her why Brewster was locked on the weekends. She said that they

didn't want anybody breaking in and tearing things up, and that all of campus was that way.

I attended two other universities during my undergraduate days: Virginia Tech and James Madison, both of which are large and prestigious schools (go back where I came from, right?). The police at those two schools didn't treat students like they were criminals who didn't belong in the academic buildings, which were seldom locked. Granted, there are people who may, if given the opportunity, enter a building and vandalize it. However, this hypothetical person is locking out 18,000 other people every weekend who are here for an education!

Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe the Raleigh newspaper is right and the police are justified, since all we students want to do is party and wreck stuff. Of course, if the building access policies are dictated from on high weren't so ridiculous, maybe it would be easier to be like our neighbors in Durham and Chapel Hill and study a little.

David C. Perry
Geology
Graduate Student

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FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES Mobile Music Productions disc jockey service is now booking dates for your Christmas and Spring Socials and formals. Don't miss out on the chance to have the best disco-key service at your event. Most variety of any DJ service in the area. Playing what you want to hear when you want to hear it. Call Lee @ 758-4644 for booking.

10-5400/UP WEEKLY, Mailing Brochures! Spare/Full-time. Set own hours! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Publishers (G1) 1821 Hillandale Rd., 1B-295, Durham, NC 27705.

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ATTENTION JUNIORS, SENIORS, + GRAD STUDENTS Sales internship available/gain valuable work experience call Sara at 355-7700 for a possible interview

SKI RESORT JOBS-hiring for winter quarter. Up to \$2,000 + in salary & benefits. Ski/snowboard instructors, lift operators, wait staff, chalet staff, + other positions. Over 15,000 openings. For more info call: (206)634-0469 ext. V53622.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT-Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000 + /mo teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. Noteaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext J53622

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000 + /month working on cruise ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C53622.

PLAYMATES NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT: seeks ladies 18 and older. Earn Big Bucks while you learn. Full Time nights and Part-time any-time. Call for an appointment Playmate massage (919) 747-7886.

YOUTH BASKETBALL COACHES: The Greenville Recreation and Parks department is recruiting for 12 to 16 part-time youth basketball coaches for the winter youth basketball program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the basketball skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 9-18, in basketball fundamentals. Hours are from 3:00pm until 7:00pm with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from the end of Nov. to mid-February. Salary rates start at \$4.25 per hour. For more info., please call Ben James or Michael Daly at 830-4550 or 830-4567.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors Po Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

PART TIME CASHIER NEEDED at Szechuan Express- The Plaza Mall. 15-20 hours a week. Experience preferred. No phone calls please. Apply in person.

DEPENDABLE PERSON needed to care for child in our home 2-3 days a week. Experience, local references, transportation required. Must be a non-smoker. Call 752-8710

SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY. Aggressive student needed to recruit and supervise people to sell memberships in an individual's rights organization. Commission sales. Call Mr. Barnes at 800-624-6552.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED DRIVERS
Make your own Schedule
Paid \$50 to \$100 cash nightly
If interested please see
Eric 321-4862

BRODY'S is accepting applications for part-time sales associates for the ladies sportswear and cosmetic areas. Flexible morning or evening scheduling options. Retail positions include week-ends. Interview Mon. and Thurs. 1-4 pm. Brody's The Plaza

WANTED!!! Individuals, student organizations and small groups to promote Spring Break '95. Earn substantial money and free trips. Call the national leader, Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013

EARN UP TO \$599.89 PER WEEK, assemble our products at home! Amazing 24 hour recorded message reveals details! Call today! 1-919-243-9305. Leave your telephone number.

PERDUE FARMS, the nation's largest poultry producer, has Co-Op openings in Accounting, Human Resources and Quality Assurance at its Robersonville NC facility (approx. 25 minutes from ECU) for spring 1995. Students applying need to be at least a second semester junior with a 3.0 GPA majoring in Accounting, CIS/DSCI Economics, ITEC, Management, or another related field. Perdue offers a flexible 20 hour work week and good pay. For further details please call Gary Snyder at 795-1204. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Personals

Where? International programs, 306 E. 9th Street. Call 328-6769 for information on times.

HEY! To the two Martians I met downtown Friday night (The Zortians from Burke) from the potential juror for the O.J. Simpson trial. I want to talk to you. Call me- 328-2756

Ω Greek Personals
DELTA CHI PLEDGES the brothers would like to commend you on doing very well so far. Keep up the good work.

THANKS TO NICOLE FEDERINKO for a great Homecoming weekend- you did a great job! Also, thanks to Crissy and Mary Ellen- you guys are great! Love your Sigma sisters.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA would like to thank Ashley Brooks and Kurt Stansfield for representing us on Homecoming Court. You will always be King and Queen in our eyes!

CONGRATULATIONS KRISTEN LOIT on your engagement! We are all so excited for you. Love your Alpha Phi sisters.

ALPHA PHI AND DATES The night started out early at 5 on the dot. Amy, Lisa and Courtney's was the spot. On to the Equestrian center we went- no greater time was spent in Line dances, music, photographs and more, we all were sad when it was time to head for the door. The night was lots of fun- look forward to the times to come.

MONICA SWEET and LARA WILLIAMS keep up the hard work! It will all pay off soon. Love your Alpha Phi sisters.

PI LAMBDA PHI congratulations on your charter. Good luck! We're behind you all the way. Love Pi Delta sisters and pledges.

PI DELTA invites everyone to come out to Mon. night football at the Elbo. 8:30pm Nov. 7.

QUEEN WENDE PETERS- Thank you so much for representing us well. Congratulations on being crowned Ms. Homecoming Queen!! We are so happy for you. Love your sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta.

ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT, strangers met on the sight, in downtown Greenville, the secret dates were spilled. Thanks to all dates, the mixer turned out great! The sisters of AOPI.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND was such a blast. It was a disappointment to see it pass. From the tailgating to the dance to preview at a glance. Thanks Melody your plans were a success! Love your AOPI sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS AMY JOHNSON on becoming lauviered. Love your AOPI sisters.

DELTA SIGS- Get ready to rock the foundation on Friday night.

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Announcements

TECHNOLOGY IN THE CLASSROOM
Tuesday November 8, 1994 in the Multipurpose Room at Mendenhall Student Center, sponsored by Academic Computing. With a valid ECU ID and several 3 1/2" diskettes, faculty, staff, and students will be able to receive a copy of PC Plus or Tincan. Some topics: Virtual Reality, Music based Software, SPSS for Windows, CAD, etc.

NATURAL LIFE EVENT
Come for the boats, beaches, bingo and Jimmy Buffett Ballads during Jimmy Buffett Bingo on November 18 at 8:00pm in Christenbury Gym. Bring a can of food to benefit the homeless for admittance into this Natural Life Event. Call Recreational Services at 328-6387 for more information.

APPRENTICESHIPS AND INTERNSHIPS IN PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION
Ms. Anna Nalevanko, representative of the NC Department of Transportation will provide information on apprenticeship and internship programs available to graduating seniors and graduate students on Monday, November 7. Sponsored by the Career Services office, the presentation will be held in Brewster C-203 at 1:00pm. Students interested in gaining experience in public transportation are invited, especially those majoring in urban planning and public or business administration.

APPOINTMENT TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
The Fall issue of the magazine, Student Travels, is now in the office of International Programs on 9th St. Behind McDonalds. Come by to receive your free copy and also to find out more about study and travel abroad!

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS
General College students should contact their advisers the week of November 7-11 to make arrangements for academic advising for Spring Semester 1995. Early registration will begin November 14 and end November 18.

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AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
Come and Join us for another AMA meeting on November 3 at 3:30pm in GCB 1031. Our Guest Speaker will be Mr. Bill Bowen of Bowen Cleaners. He will be speaking on how Marketing and Advertising can expand your business.

1994 PAMLICO TAR RIVER FOUNDATION OYSTER ROAST
Saturday, November 19 - 6pm to 12am - Washington Civic Center. Oyster Jammin' with Jerry Thomas, Oysters & Thomas Brothers Oysters, and the Thomas Brothers Oysters, Chili and cheserbread from Steamers of Washington. \$25 Members, \$35 non-members, \$40 at the door. Children under 12 - half price. For more information call the PTRF (919) 946-7211 or 946-9492.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR
The ECU Gospel Choir will be sponsoring APOLLO NIGHT on November 8, 1994. Everyone is invited. The proceeds will go to the Gospel Choir. Members \$100, Non-Gospel Choir Members \$200, and the event will be held at Hendrix Theatre. The show will start at 7:00pm.

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PICASSO
Picasso, the Pitt County AIDS Service Organization, is sponsoring an HIV/AIDS information line every Wednesday night from 6-9pm. Anyone with any questions about HIV/AIDS or related issues is encouraged to call 830-1660

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS
All Music Events at AJ Fletcher Recital Hall and free to all.
THURS NOV 3 — PERCUSSION PLAYERS, Harold Jones, Director, 8:00pm — FRI NOV 4 — STUDENT RECITALS, AshLee Bonham Gabagan, cello, junior recital; Megan Gray, violin, sophomore recital, 7:00pm — Tim Odom, trumpet, senior recital 9:00pm — SAT NOV 5 — SENIOR RECITAL Chris McCarmey, percussion and Rebecca Robertson, horn, 7:00pm — MON NOV 7 — JAZZ ENSEMBLE B. Peter Mills, Director, 8:00pm

SOCIAL WORK/CRIMINAL JUSTICE/APPLICATION DEADLINE
Students interested in applying for the

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP
A support group for persons responsible for the care of an older or disabled adult will meet at St. James United Methodist Church, 2000 East Sixth St., Greenville at 7:30pm on Tuesday November 8, 1994. For more information, please call Freda Wilkins at 758-5932 or Susan Redding at 758-4622.

PRE-THANKSGIVING PROGRAM
Sunday * November 13 * 8pm Free. Surprising facts your parents never told you about American Jewish History. Thanksgiving refreshments will be served. Temple B'eth Shalom, Greenville. Rte 33 E (just beyond the cemeteries) For additional info and

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Any organization may use the Announcements Section of The East Carolinian to list activities and events open to the public two times free of charge. Due to the limited amount of space, The East Carolinian cannot guarantee the publication of announcements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Displayed advertisements may be canceled before 10a.m. the day prior to publication; however, no refunds will be given.

For more information call 328-6366.

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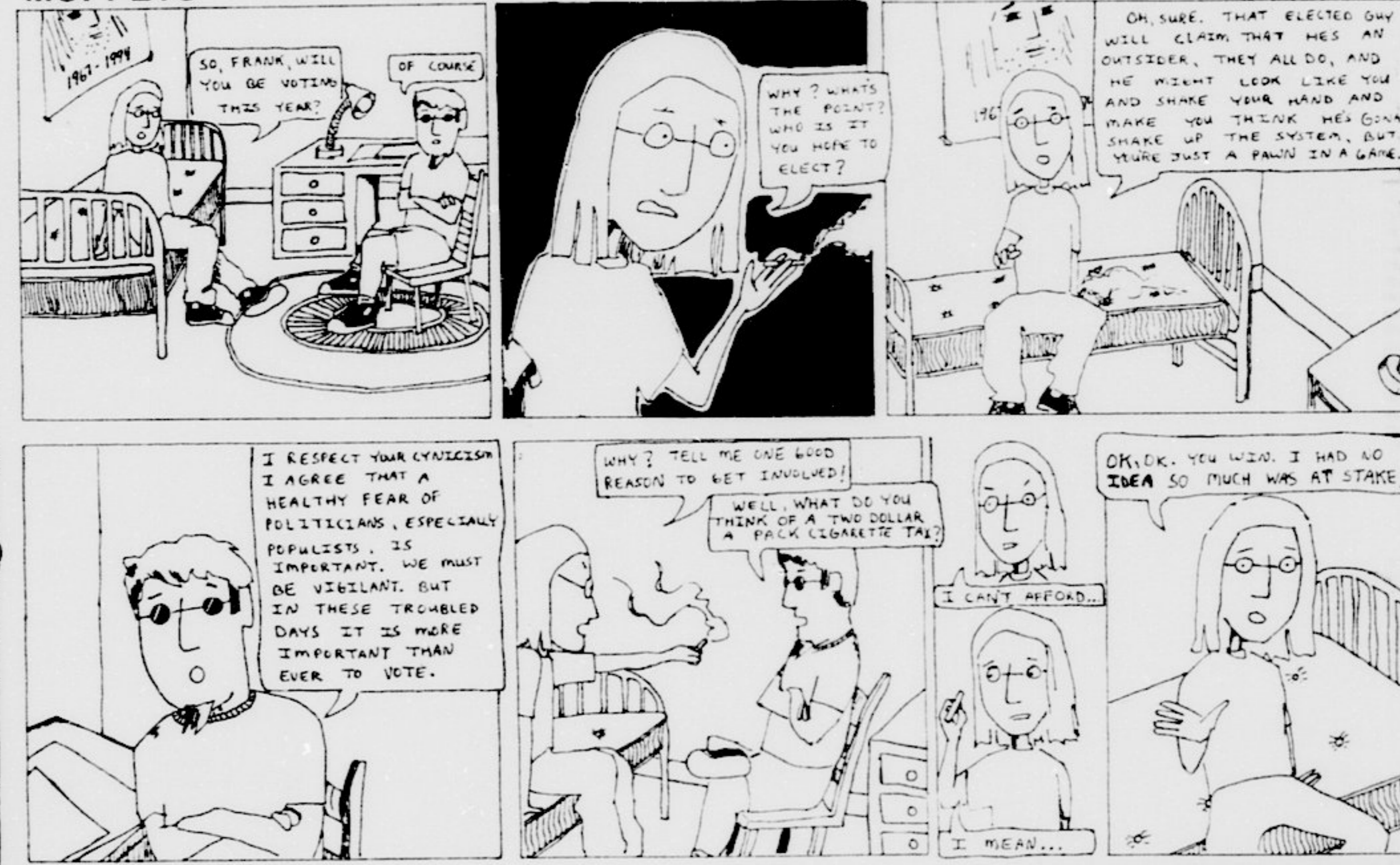
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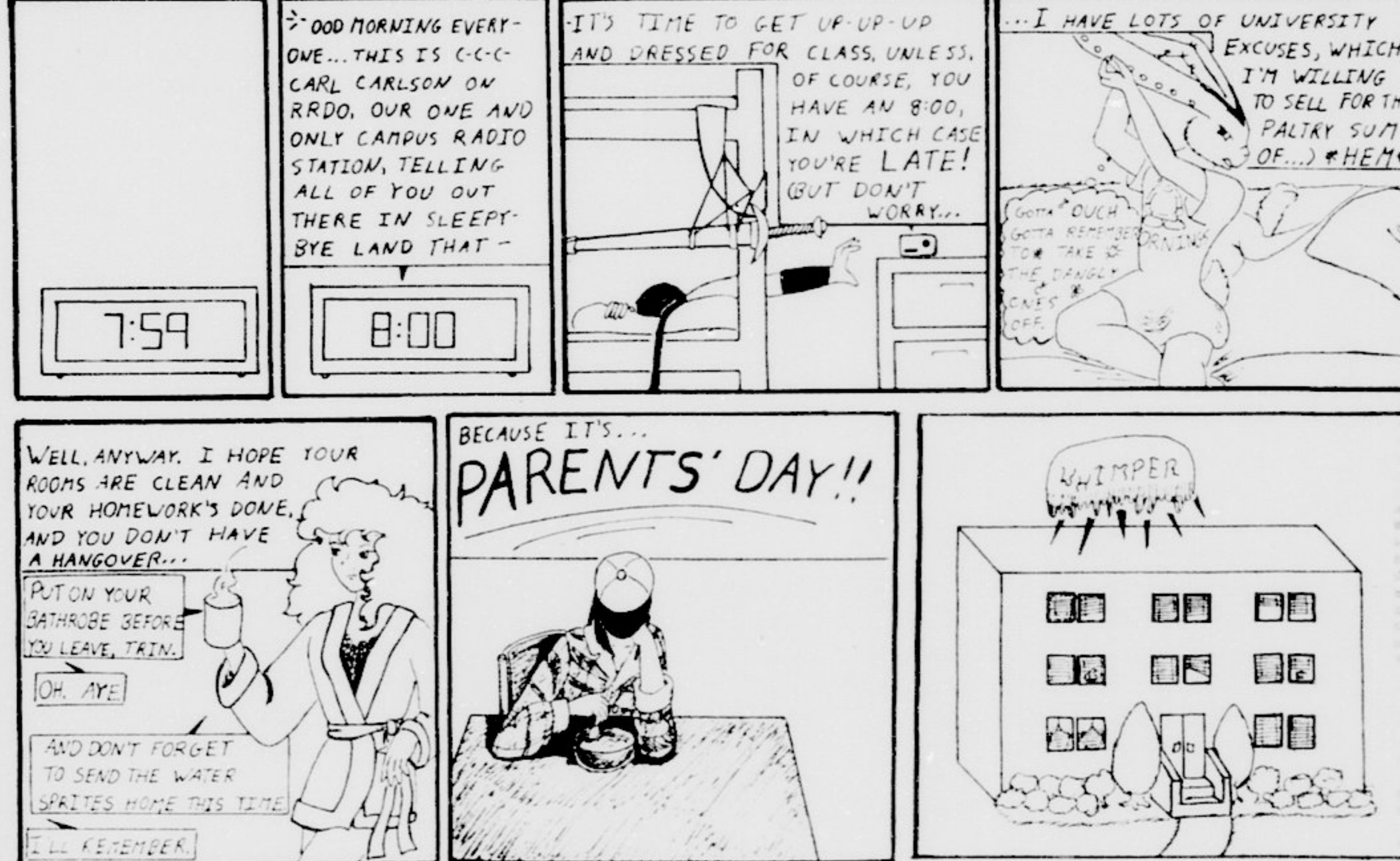
MOPPETS

BY DAVID HISLE



MAGIC 101

BY GWENDOLYN EAST



The East Carolinian Lifestyle

Halloween recaptures past glories



Photo by Dale Williamson

Nouveau with Susan Cribb shows how even standard costumes can be made unique. Many originals haunted Fifth Street Monday.

Shannon Gay
Staff Writer

Greenville's annual Halloween celebration took place Monday night. The festivities began in synch with ECU's Homecoming over the weekend, but the real party was attended by hordes of students in costumes and lots of police on Monday night.

Halloween in the past at ECU was a very big deal; people from surrounding colleges and bordering states came to Greenville for the momentous occasion. Unfortunately, the men and women in blue put a stop to it all.

Ever since the Halloween when over a hundred students got arrested, the bars closed and All Hallows' Eve was all but put to rest, students have tried to bring the magic back to Downtown.

The bars reopened in '92, and

the tradition here tried to continue. Slowly the occasion was again becoming more than a night of trick or treat for those under age 10.

Fifth Street was blocked off and filled with students in costume running from acquaintance to acquaintance bellowing with laughter at the costumes everyone was wearing.

The best part about going downtown on Halloween night is seeing all the people in costume. There are, of course, the standard vampires and witches, and this year there were a multitude of people dressed as the Crow. But it's always worth herding through all the intoxicated kiddies to see the really imaginative costumes.

This year, my award for most imaginative and humorous costume went to the guy dressed as a one night stand. He had a lamp

shade on his head, a table around his waist and a sign around his neck reading "one night stand."

On his waist table there was a high-heeled shoe, a condom, an alarm clock and an empty champagne glass. His best addition was the bra draped across his lamp-shade hat. His costume was obviously well thought out, prepared and, most importantly, original.

Also impressive was the guy in the Ronald Reagan costume and his secret service agents. They were pushing their way through the crowd dressed in suits, sunglasses and earphones, forcing the crowd to make way for Ronnie.

Honorable mention goes to Banana Man, who was equipped with a banana mask, super hero cape and a rotten banana weapon in his hand.

Latino Festival promises more than 'just tacos and tequila'

Jennifer Coleman
Staff Writer

Call it "Mexican Mendenhall."

Thanks to the International Student Association (ISA), ECU students can enjoy the Latino culture without ever leaving home by attending the annual Latino Festival.

The Latino Festival is one of the many ways the ISA brings cultural enrichment to the ECU campus. This year the festival will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Nov. 12 in the Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room. There will be music, dancing and authentic Latino food for everyone to enjoy.

A DJ from Raleigh is scheduled, as well as dance groups from Panama and Raleigh. The dances are authentic and fun to watch, and audience participation is encouraged.

After all, the purpose of the festival is to have fun while learning about the Latin American culture.

"We wanted to show people that the Latino culture is more than just tacos and tequila," said Brian Perry, a member of the ISA. What goes into the planning of a festival like this one? According to Perry, a lot of hard work, dedication and fun.

The ISA tries to get the Latino community in Greenville as in-

cluded as possible.

Members of the community help by preparing food and by advertising.

In addition, flyers are posted in local restaurants specializing in Spanish or Mexican cuisine, in all the dorms and on bulletin boards across the campus. Many of the Spanish teachers here at ECU are involved in the festival in one way or another.

Tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall.

The cost for ISA members and children 10 and under is \$3.00.

The cost for ECU students is \$5.00 and for the general public is \$7.00.



Photo courtesy ECU Student Union

Feast your eyes on this.

Jim and Francine Rees play the roles of Lord and Lady of the Manor for the Madrigal Dinners, a holiday feast in the Old English manner. The dinners, an annual event on campus, will be held Dec. 1-4. For ticket information, contact the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

Wings and Weck disappoint downtown

Trent Giardino
Staff Writer

Restaurant Review

People that like to pay attention to small details may have noticed that the downtown restaurant Filibuster's has recently had a change in management. The new restaurant that replaced it is

BW-3. BW-3 is short for Buffalo Wild Wings and Weck. Now, I suppose some are wondering what on earth Weck might be, as did I before entering the establishment. Thinking it would be something interesting, I was disappointed to find out that it is just a fancy name for a salty hamburger bun. However, the folks over at BW-3 speak highly of this bun, claiming that it's very tasty.

The disappointment over the meaning of Weck was only the beginning of my experience. BW-3

is set up almost like a fast food restaurant with only one menu Scotch-taped to the counter by the register. After perusing the choices, I decided to go with the grilled chicken and cheese on Weck (I had to try it). The limited selection of items on the menu forced my girlfriend to go elsewhere to find something to eat, but I still had an open mind. At BW-3, you order the food, they call your name over the intercom, you go get the food and seat yourself.

As I waited, I glanced around the place, taking in all I could. The restaurant seemed much smaller on the inside than it appeared before I went in. The bar, which claimed to have 20 different beers on tap only had five or six.

Granted BW-3 has just opened, but the present set-up leaves something(s) to be desired. Most of the time when a new restaurant opens, they try to have a nice atmosphere, but not BW-3. The deco-

rations were nothing more than small posters of buffalo herds tacked on the walls with thumbtacks. There were also numerous televisions with that classy show "M.A.S.H." playing (what fun). BW-3 has no ambience to speak of. Well, maybe the ambience of Denny's, but at least someone serves your meal to you at Denny's.

Finally, after a 20-minute wait, I heard my mispronounced name ring through the room. I went up to the counter only to find that they had gotten my very simple order wrong. For my inconvenience, they gave me some cold chicken wings for free (gee, thanks).

I had enough, and I wanted out of there as soon as possible. I found a seat upstairs and began to inspect my order to see if anything else was missing. By this time, my girlfriend returned and had already eaten in the time that it took for me to even get my food.

At this point, I did not care anymore. I was hungry and wanted something good to eat. Since everything else went wrong, I assumed the food was going to be horrible. However, the chicken sandwich was quite good. Perhaps the wings would have been better if they hadn't been cold. As a whole, the food was okay, but definitely not worth the wait, or the hassle. Weck turned out to be nothing more than a salty version of a Kaiser bun, but it went with the chicken splendidly.

Perhaps if I had gone at another time, the experience would have been more appealing. But the wait was too long, the atmosphere less than aesthetically pleasing, and the low variety of menu items made this visit to BW-3 an unpleasant one.

Granted, the small sample of food I received was pretty good, but I can get a good chicken sandwich almost anywhere.

Student Center fights flu

Heather Zophy
Student Health Service

November is here and temperatures are constantly changing. Leaves are falling and Jack Frost is nipping at our noses. This time of the year is loved by so many (football, fires in the fireplace, holiday spirit), yet dreaded by others (stress, illness, bills).

Most of us are aware that the changing seasons bring prime time cold and flu season. Most upper-respiratory illnesses are due to viral infections. Other than receiving the flu vaccine (which still doesn't guarantee that you will not get the infection), there really is no way to prevent these self-limiting illnesses from occurring. Rest and time will be the best method of treatment. Some medications may aid in discontinuing discomforts or ailments resulting from the com-

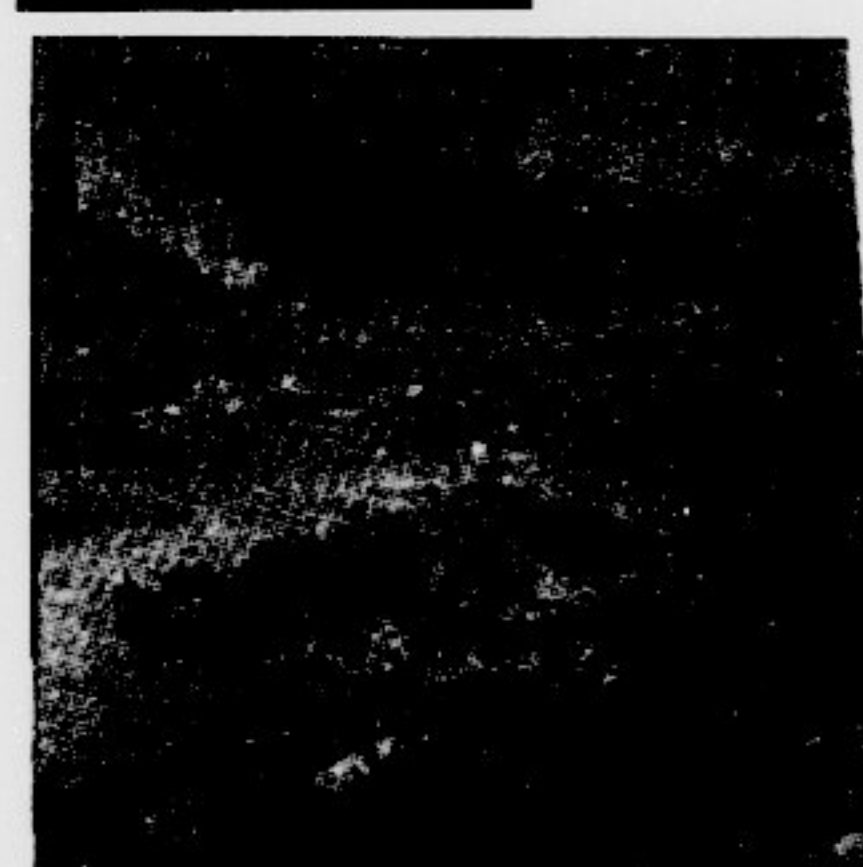
mon cold. There are some do's and don'ts to consider when treating a common cold.

Do avoid chilling. Do drink plenty of fluids, especially juices, warm drinks and broths to help reduce fever, cough and congestion and loosen up secretions. Do get a lot of rest, and sleep with your head elevated on pillows if sinus drainage is present. Do

gargle with warm salt water to help reduce the pain and swelling found with a sore throat (you may want to use a vaporizer). Do not use alcohol or drugs, because these lower your body's resistance to colds. Do not inhale irritating substances such as smoke, hair spray, deodorant or chemicals. These substances irritate the tiny hairs that work to clean out mucus and dust from the breathing passages. Do not take hot showers or baths — extreme heat can

See HEALTH page 9

CD Reviews CD Reviews



Kerbdog
Kerbdog



Even though all members of Kerbdog are Irish, their new self-titled debut release is not something you'll enjoy if you're a big U2 fan. This gritty, raw-sounding disc is their first major label re-

lease. Kerbdog was signed to their current label early last year after winning a contract with their 1992 demo on which they recorded originals as well as covers by Husker Du ("New Day Rising") and a track by Pailhead, a collaboration of Fugazi's Ian MacKaye and Ministry's Al Jourgensen.

To generate this release, the band left Ireland and came to the U.S. last year to team up with producer Jack Endino, who has done production work for Soundgarden, Nirvana and Mudhoney. It is easy to hear in their music how heavily-influenced this young, Irish band was by mid-'80s American independent rock.

This disc is slow getting started, but that is the only fault I find in it. The first few tracks, "End of Green," "Dry Kiser," and "Dead Anyway" are boring and, quite

frankly, lack originality. We've heard this style of power chords and backing vocals before. These cuts remind me of the "commercial" alternative style of music that has become so mainstream nowadays. That's about where the similarities to the mainstream end.

After the first four tracks, it's like I put in a whole different disc. On "Earthworks" and "Dummy Crusher," I thought my speakers were going to explode. These two are my favorite cuts by far; these break the mold of the popular, grungy kind of sound. "Earthworks" is a healthy combination of post-punk ancestry with an angry force. In particular, lead vocalist Cormac Battle displays his wide range of vocal skills on this track. The intro on this song is a thumping bass solo which slows

See KERB page 9

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Appearing soon for your edification and amusement:

Thursday, Nov. 3

Egypt at the Attic (punk metal)

Speed at Hendrix Theatre 8 p.m. (action) FREE!

Friday, Nov. 4

Ella and Psycho Sonic Cindy at O'Rock's (alternative)

Six Million Dollar Band at the Attic (disco)

My Fair Lady at Wright Auditorium (musical)

Speed at Hendrix Theatre 8 p.m. (action) FREE!

The Connelis at the Ritz in Raleigh (alternative)

Saturday, Nov. 5

The Amateurs at the Attic (reggae)

Priapism and Centaur at O'Rock's (heavy rock)

Speed at Hendrix Theatre 8 p.m. (action) FREE!

Tuesday, Nov. 8

Frank King at Club 7:57 in Mendenhall (comedy) 7:57 p.m. FREE!

Bonnie Raitt and Bruce Hornsby Charlotte Coliseum (blues rock)

Wednesday, Nov. 9

ECU Symphony Orchestra Wright Auditorium 8 p.m.

Matt Reidy and Tim Rollins at the Attic (comedy)

CD Review System

This box holds the key to understanding the devious ways of our CD reviewers. Enjoy!

- PATHETIC
- LAME
- PRETTY GOOD
- BRILLIANT

Shawshank redeems King's literary talents

Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Two noteworthy realizations came to me after watching *The Shawshank Redemption*. One was that Stephen King, who wrote the novella "Rita Hayworth and the Shawshank Redemption" on which the film was based, may yet be remembered as a great writer. The second realization was that Frank Darabont, who makes his directorial debut with *The Shawshank Redemption* and who also wrote the screenplay, did a remarkable job of adapting the story for the screen.

The Shawshank Redemption tells

the story of a friendship spanning 20 years between two prison inmates at Shawshank prison in Maine. Andy Dufresne (Tim Robbins) enters Shawshank accused of the murder of his wife and her boyfriend. Upon entering the concrete walls of the prison, Andy meets Red (Morgan Freeman), who has already served 10 years of his lifetime sentence. Slowly a friendship begins to develop between these two inmates, Andy (who claims innocence) and Red (who sardonically boasts that he is the only innocent man in Shawshank).

Andy gradually learns how to acclimate to prison life. He uses his

skills from the outside world as a banker to help guards deal with their taxes. Eventually Andy comes to the attention of Warden Norton (Bob Gunton) who decides to use Andy's skills for his own betterment.

Every prison story needs figures of authority to hate and *The Shawshank Redemption* provides those characters in the forms of Warden Norton and his sadistic guard Captain Hadley (Clancy Brown).

Norton tells the new inmates to Shawshank that he believes in two things, "discipline and the Bible. At Shawshank," he continues, "you'll receive both." Captain

Hadley takes perverse delight in breaking up fights and punishing (as opposed to mere disciplining) the inmates. At first Andy avoids conflict with authority but eventually he butts right into them.

Andy also has problems with a local group of convicts who have chosen him to be their sexual partner. They repeatedly gang rape Andy until he uncovers a way of solving the problem forever.

The way Andy solves his problem with the rapists (as well as how he uses his skills to his advantage throughout the film) provides one of the two main focuses of *The Shawshank Redemption*. Stephen King has found a novel way to

demonstrate the triumph of brains over brawn using somewhat clichéd devices. Andy's intelligence not only makes his stay in prison more comfortable, but those same brains lead to the ultimate

redemption of the story's title.

Even the clichés of prison stories seem somehow fresh in the hands of King and Darabont.

See REDEMPTION page 9

See New York on a tight budget

Meredith Langley
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

The ECU Student Union is sponsoring the annual trip to New York City, and the deadline to sign up has been extended until Nov. 9.

Carol Woodruff from the Marketing Department says that the trip gives students who aren't going home for Thanksgiving an opportunity to have a good time and meet new people. It also gives those who want to do something fun and travel around New York a chance to do so for a very good price and no structured activities.

So far there has been much success with this trip and its planning. Two buses are already filled and there are still somewhere between 25 and 30 seats left.

Buses will depart from the Mendenhall south parking lot on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 11:50 p.m. and arrive in New York at the Edison Hotel at approximately 12:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 23. From the time of arrival and check-in you are free to roam about New York

City for three nights. The group departs for Greenville Saturday night November 27 and arrive in the Mendenhall parking lot around noon on Sunday.

The prices for this trip are more than reasonable, they are jaw-

droppingly low. The price for one person in a room with three other people is \$140, while the price for a three person occupancy room is \$165.

The prices for two occupancy and one occupancy rooms are \$190 apiece and \$300 apiece. This price includes

bus fare and room at the Edison Hotel. Food and entertainment money will be all you need to get by in the Big Apple.

The trip is open to all students, faculty and others tied to ECU. For more information or to make arrangements to go, contact the ECU ticket office before the Nov. 9 deadline between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. to pick up a reservation application.

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Egypt swings a heavy Soul Hammer

Daniel Willis
Staff Writer

Egypt, out of Norfolk, Virginia, has just released their first full length album, titled *Soul Hammer*. They've played up and down the east coast for the last couple of years, and their sound has definitely changed over time. The best way I could describe Egypt's latest release would be to call

it a soul metal album. *Soul Hammer* is pretty heavy, but I wouldn't call it melodic and I don't know if anybody can honestly call it a "groove intensive album," as their press release claims. But it's a relatively easy album to listen to.

The lyrics are simple and very easy to understand. Most of the songs are pretty predictable. But on certain, very rare, occasions they slow down and show some versatility. There is

definitely a market for what they're doing. I'd like to say they have an original sound, but they really don't. It seems like Egypt is better suited as a live band than as a studio band. Their music does contain a lot of intensity. It might be more impressive seeing them perform these songs live and they're playing the Attic tonight. They're scheduled to support the album with tours in the fall, winter and summer.



Photo Courtesy of Celler Door Entertainment
Egypt brings a soul metal sound to the Attic tonight.

KERB From p. 7

down to be the tempo for the whole song. Make sure you buckle your seatbelt for "Dummy Crusher" or you'll get thrown from your chair. It is the most explosive track on Kerbdog's release. Overall, this disc is definitely worth giving a once-over listening. Though it is slow getting started, it picks up midway through and finishes strong.

Brandon Waddell

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REDEMPTION From p. 8

King truly has a gift for creating memorable characters in his better tales.

Although he has a huge library of titles, much of King's best work is contained in his shorter pieces like "Rita Hayworth and the Shawshank Redemption" and "The Body," from which the film *Stand By Me* (still the gold standard by which to compare film versions of King's work) was made. Though King's horror sells well, it is his tamer work that may yet find a niche in American literature.

Frank Darabont had to convince the studio heads that he was the right man to direct *The Shawshank Redemption*. A writer by trade, Darabont felt he had the requisite

directional skills to challenge this project. The validity of Darabont's confidence is now recorded on celluloid. He directs *The Shawshank Redemption* with the perfect complement of restrained force and muted sentimentality.

He never allows the scenes of brutality to get too brutal and he never allows the scenes of high emotion to get too emotional. Yet Darabont manages to restrain his tale only enough to gently tell his tale without removing any of its power.

Andy and Red serve as the second focus of the film and Darabont effectively carries King's ideas of friendship to the screen. Comradeship is a theme frequently em-

ployed by King and rarely as effectively than in this story. *The Shawshank Redemption* resonates with the harmonious chords of the true friendship shared by Andy and Red. Like the film itself, their friendship builds gradually to a satisfying relationship that enriches both men's lives.

Lest the actors be forgotten, Tim Robbins deserves mention for his quiet role. He effectively portrays the pain of Andy without wearing his heart on his sleeve. But Morgan Freeman shines above all other actors in the film. He once again shows his amazing ability to capture the soul of his character.

Much like he did for his role in *Driving Miss Daisy*, Freeman cre-

ates a character who will be long remembered by those who experience the wonder of *The Shawshank Redemption*.

The friendship between Andy and Red and the intelligence and wit of Andy should prove strong enticements to see *The Shawshank Redemption*.

The name of Stephen King will hopefully begin to be associated with quality stories and pictures as much as for his often subpar film adaptations. And hopefully this will not be the last film Mr. Darabont directs.

On a scale of one to ten, *The Shawshank Redemption* rates an eight.

HEALTH From p. 7

cause dizziness or fainting. The ECU Student Health Center offers a wide variety of over-

the-counter medications through the Self-Care Medication Clinic. All of these drugs are provided at a reduced cost. The Self-Care Medication Clinic is located in the pharmacy area within the Student Health Center. No appointment is required. All students have to do is fill out the fuchsia sheet of paper located outside the pharmacy and check off the desired medication. A list of symptoms is provided on the self-medication sheet and

the name of the drug is given for each of the symptoms. The fuchsia sheet also contains the cost of the medication so students know exactly what they are getting and how much it costs. The majority of the over-the-counter medications cost \$1.06 (tax included). Examples of these low cost items include Tylenol, generic Advil, Actifed, Sudafed, Benadryl, Robitussin DM, Roloids, Cepastat Throat Lozenges, etc. Nothing on the self-care medi-

cation sheet costs over \$3.18 (tax included). Once the sheet is filled out, the student takes the sheet and payment to the cashier (conveniently located beside the pharmacy). The cashier then hands the sheet to the pharmacist, who will in turn give the desired medication to the student and explain any symptoms or complications that may persist.

The Student Health Center is also offering the flu shot. The cost of the injection is \$5.00. An appointment is required to receive the injection. A student can receive the flu shot by calling 328-6317 to make an appointment. A flu shot is administered through our Rapid Care System, which gets the students in and out in a hurry.

Make sure you bundle up and stay warm, drink plenty of Mom's homemade chicken soup, and come visit the Student Health Center on campus. If anyone has any questions, they can call 328-6841.



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and The Student Union Present

Shirley Chisholm
Unity Through Diversity

Thursday, November 10, 1994
8:00 pm, Wright Auditorium

Contributions by:
Student Union Cultural Awareness Committee
Student Union Lecture Committee

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We're More Than Barefoot!

The East Carolinian Sports

Pirates head south

Aaron Wilson
Assistant Sports Editor

Minutes after East Carolina's victory over the hapless Cincinnati Bearcats, Pirate head coach Steve Logan put this win behind him and started getting ready for the undefeated and nationally-ranked Auburn Tigers.

"East Carolina's got the biggest challenge ahead of them in this Division I-A program," Logan said. "We've got an opportunity and a football game coming up this weekend that's going to be something. We'll see if we can mount the courage and the intensity to go down there and play a competitive football game."

This degree of focus and intensity is what it is going to take for the Pirates to have any chance of beating an Auburn team that has never lost in Terry Bowden's

two-year tenure as coach. The son of Florida State coach Bobby Bowden has gone 18-0 since leaving Samford University.

The Tigers are ranked in the Top 10 of the AP poll (NCAA probation caused them to be unranked in the USA TODAY/CNN Coaches poll) and are averaging 415 yards and 35.5 points each week out of their Pro-I offense.

"The fans may not recognize how good they are, but our football team will because of the film they will see," Terry Bowden said. "It won't be hard for us to get ready. We've got to go back to work because we are facing a team that can score some points."

"Marcus Crandell is a fine quarterback," he said. "He's so good and there hasn't been a lot written about him. I think a lot of college coaches are talking about him. People who have seen him throw,

that's all they are talking about. He can throw and scramble well."

These words of praise may be genuine, but they sound like a good coach trying to prevent any potential overconfidence on his team's part. The Tigers are loaded, to say the least, at every position. All-American candidates and NFL prospects are in abundance for Auburn. They have every right to be proud of what they have accomplished in the wake of the Eric Ramsey scandal, salvaging what could have been a dismal situation.

Auburn has taken the opportunity to become national champion despite the NCAA probation that prevents them from going to a bowl game or winning the conference championship. They have gained a lot of respect throughout the nation, and it is evident to all observers that Terry Bowden is intent on winning with integrity and doing things the right way.

Monday's ECU press conference was marked by Coach Logan, commenting about this impressive Auburn squad.

"Today is Halloween and I watched three horror movies this morning; Auburn's offense, Auburn's defense and Auburn's special teams, and I'm not kidding," Logan said. "They are an elite group of athletes."

This "elite group" is headlined by several stars. Senior defensive tackle Mike Pelton is listed as one of 15 semi-finalists for The Football News Defensive Player of the Year. He has 87 tackles for the year, six tackles for a loss, eight sacks and one interception.

Tailback Steve Davis was the USA Today Offensive Player of the Year in high school and has done nothing to disappoint Tiger fans who expected a lot out of him after he sat out his first year as a

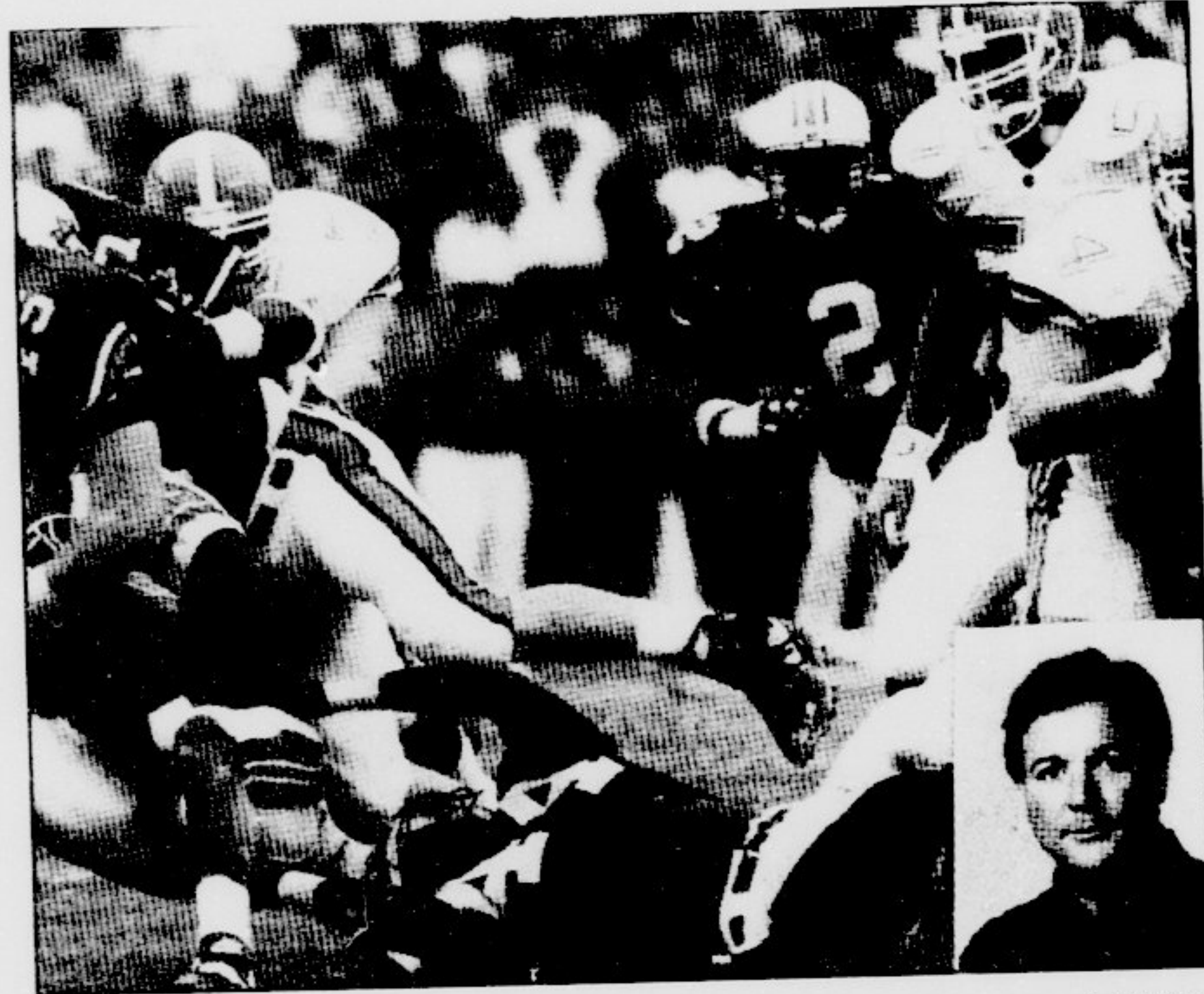
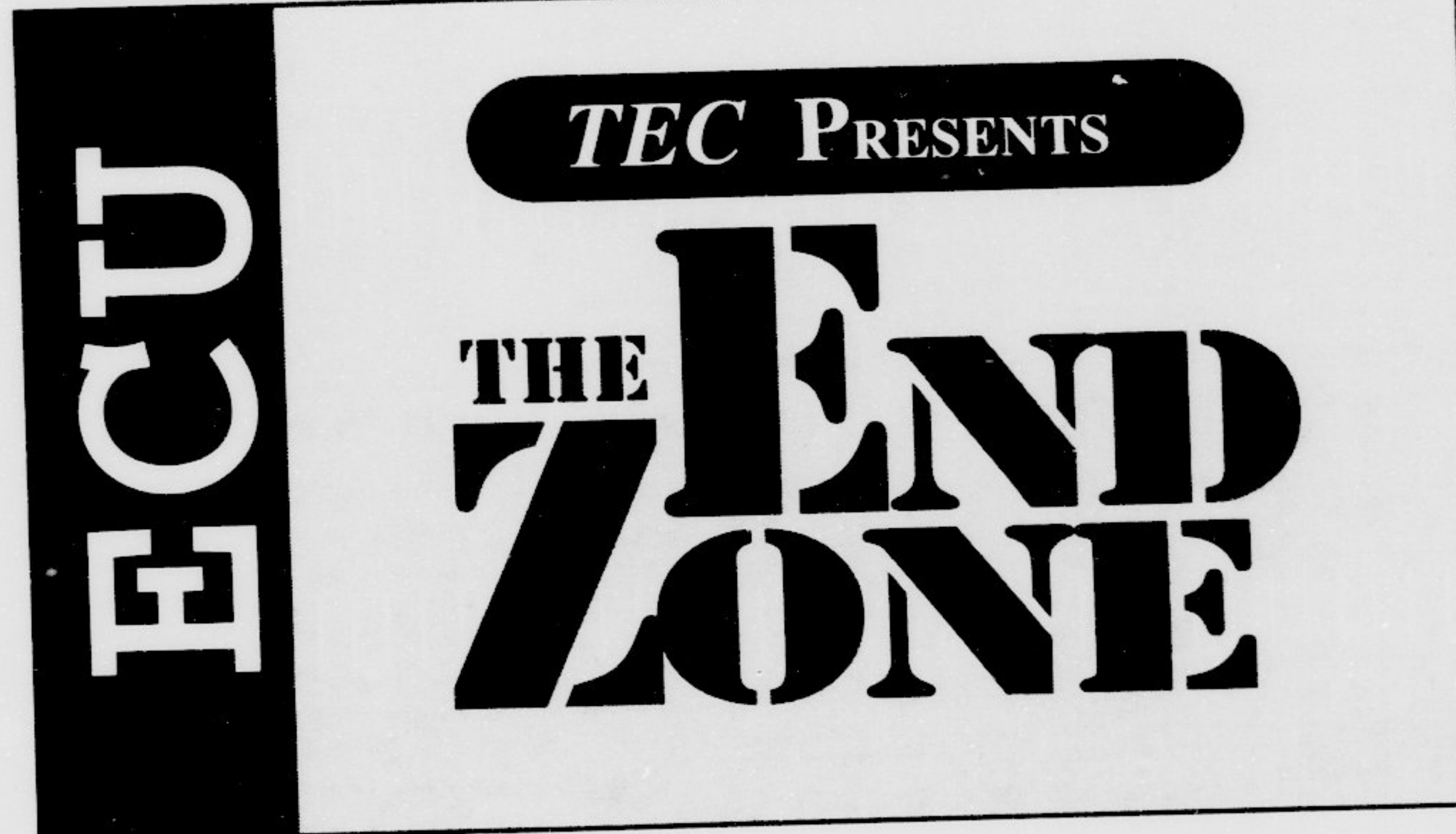


Photo Courtesy of AU SID

Auburn has reeled off 18 straight wins since the hiring of head coach Terry Bowden (insert). However, they are ineligible for bowl games.



Prop. 48 athlete. Davis ran for 937 yards on 153 carries and 9 touchdowns.

"Davis is just huge," Logan said. "He is fast. If Davis were here, he would be a defensive tackle. They have compared this young man to Herschel Walker, and I think that statement is legit. He will run over you, around you or through you. He doesn't really care which way."

Punter Terry Daniel is averaging 45.5 yards per punt and is rated as one of the top candidates for the Lou Groza [kicking] Award. Daniel's kicks have so much power behind them that Mississippi State head coach Jackie Sherrill accused Auburn of filling up football with helium after he boomed several long punts against them last season.

Wide receiver Frank Sanders, who doubles as an outfielder for the Auburn baseball team, is Auburn's big play threat. Sanders caught 48 passes for 842 yards and 6 TDs last year. This season the 6-2, 200-pound speedster has hauled in 39 passes for 604 and 5 TDs. He is ranked among the top receivers in the country by several publica-

tions, including The Sporting News and Street & Smith's college football annuals.

Auburn has several other solid football players on both sides of the football who are overshadowed by these headliners. Offensively, the Tigers are very basic with a Pro-I set featuring lots of running plays and the occasional deep pass to Sanders off of play-action.

Quarterback Patrick Nix has done a solid job, passing for 1,494 yards and 11 TDs. Nix is a strong, steady, drop-back passer who stays in the pocket and doesn't make many mistakes. He is well-protected by an offensive line that averages 6-foot-3 and 295 pounds. They are led by All-American candidates, Willie Anderson (6-6, 320) and center Shannon Roubique (6-1, 285).

Tight ends Andy Fuller and Jesse McCovery are both strong blockers who complement the offensive line well. Receiver Thomas Bailey is opposite Frank Sanders and has caught 25 passes this season. He also returns punts and kickoffs.

Besides Davis, the Tigers have

standout freshman Fred Beasley at running back, who has ran for 196 yards in a reserve role. Beasley has outstanding speed.

Defensively, Pelton, Gary Walker, Alonzo Etheridge, and Willie Whitehead are reminiscent of the Pittsburgh Steelers Steel Curtain defensive line of the 1970's.

"They have a wealth of talent on the defensive line, much like the Washington films I looked at last season," Logan said. "They are playing eight linemen. The starting four come in and beat you up for a while. When they get tired, Auburn brings in four more to do the same. In the meantime, their starting four are getting rested."

Linebacker is also a strength for the Tigers, with quick, hard-hitters Anthony Harris, Jason Miska and Marcellus Mostella all starting for AU. Harris stands 6-foot-2 and 225 pounds and lines up at strong-side linebacker. He has 89 tackles for the year, tying him for the team lead

See AUBURN page 12

Gray helps Pirates win games in the trenches

Prognosticators

Dave Pond — AU +17
TEC Sports Editor AU 38 ECU 21

"Auburn on a roll, too much for Pirates. Tigers keep the winning streak alive."

Brad Oldham — AU +32
WZMB Sports Director AU 35 ECU 3

"This won't be pretty."

Brian Bailey — AU +14
WVCT-TV9 Sports Director AU 31 ECU 17

"Tigers break it open in the fourth quarter."

Chris Justice — AU +23
WCTI-TV12 Sports Director AU 38 ECU 15

"Let's hope Pirates make it out of Auburn healthy."

Phil Werz — AU +21
WVTV-TV7 Sports Director AU 38 ECU 17

"The streak remains intact."

Aaron Wilson — ECU +3
TEC Asst. Sports Editor ECU 24 AU 21

"Pirates rise to occasion in upset of the century."

Steve Hill — ECU +7
TEC Opinion Editor ECU 21 AU 14

"Pirate offense excellent."

TEC GUEST PICKER

Charles Bloom — ECU +3
ECU Sports Information Director ECU 17 AU 14

"Pirates make national headlines."

Thomas Hill
Staff Writer

Being mired in the trenches during a football game will not win you headlines or a Heisman Trophy, but we all know it is where football games are won and lost.

Jamie Gray, a 6'2" and 293-pound sophomore from Phoenixville, Pa., provides East Carolina with just such a trenchfighter. His stocky build and powerful body allow him to get under the pads of taller defensive players and dominate them. Technique and strength — his bench press ranks fourth on the team — are Gray's biggest assets.

Every member of team has a role to play to ensure team suc-

cess, and Gray knows his.

"Being a sophomore, still learning my position, I need to concentrate on execution and technique," he said. "If I can play mistake free football, then I will be helping the team."

Playing with versatile senior linemen Terry Tilghman and Ken Carroll can only help this young offensive lineman mature.

"Pass blocking is OK," he said. "There is a lot of technique involved. I like to run block, trapping and pulling so that I can pancake people."

Originally not expected to start this year, Gray has been the starter at left guard position every game for ECU.

In high school, Gray excelled as an offensive and defensive player. Programs such as Penn

State, Rutgers, and Temple were interested in Gray's services, but it was ECU that Gray signed with.

"Rutgers was really interested in me, but they thought I was too short," he said. "The coaches here told me I could play, and that finalized my decision. That, plus the fact that I have family here in North Carolina. It was a natural fit."

Last year, Gray could be found on the other side of the ball playing defensive tackle.

"I really miss playing defense, but the move to offense was in my

best interest," he said. "To play at the next level, offense is the way for me to go."

With two more years to develop, Jamie Gray could surely end up playing professionally on Sunday afternoons.

"It has always been a dream of mine to play in the NFL, but right now there is business at hand," he said. "I just want to commit myself to being the best offensive lineman I can be."

On that note, the Pirates travel to third-ranked Auburn to tangle with the Tigers on Saturday. Gray is not intimidated.

"We have everything to gain and nothing to lose," he said. "We are not going there to just show up and play a close game. We are going there to win the football game, it's really the only attitude you can have."

Gray and his fellow offensive linemen will have their work cut out for them. Auburn, according to ECU Coach Steve Logan, are at least eight deep in the defensive line with many pro prospects.

"We have got good athletes too," Gray says. "We intend to win."

A win at Auburn would be the biggest victory in Pirate history, but the big prize this year is a Liberty Bowl bid. It has

See GRAY page 12

Tilghman provides senior leadership

Drew Goettman
Staff Writer

"The School of Hard Knocks."

That, and learning the offensive line backwards and forwards, has made senior right guard Terry Tilghman a leader on this year's Pirate team.

Tilghman, a fifth-year senior in Exercise Sports Science from Mesquite, Texas (near Dallas), wears number 78 for the Pirates. As a matter of fact, since his first appearance at Ficken Stadium in August 1990, he's played all five offensive line positions: left and right guard, left and right tackle, and center.

Tilghman's reasoning about choosing ECU began with an old injury.

"My junior year, going into my senior year in high school, I was in the top 100 offensive linemen in the state of Texas," Tilghman said. "In the first game in my senior year, I blew an ACL (a ligament) in my right knee. I was being recruited by 38 Division-I schools, and it quickly went from 38

to just six." Of the six remaining schools still actively recruiting Tilghman, only one, East Carolina, guaranteed his scholarship.

"If I stepped off the plane coming into Greenville and hurt my knee again — no matter what, I still had five-year education," Tilghman said. "That's what's important to me," Tilghman said.

Tilghman had few adjustments to make in moving up to collegiate-level football, but there were other changes to consider.

"Like any other freshman, you have to make adjustments," Tilghman said. "I think the main adjustment I had to make was being 1,400 miles from home — that had never been away from home before."

"My mom and dad had prepared

me for things that were going to go on in school, and how to adjust with those I had been prepared to come to college and be a success."

"I was lucky in the fact that I came up in a high school program that prepared me for college football," he said. "A lot of the things we did in high school are a lot of things we do here, so I was ready to play."

During his freshman year, Tilghman saw action in just 55-60 plays, but realized the offense was going to have to work his way up in the program — which meant learning more about the game itself.

"With experience came knowledge of the game and knowledge of the offensive scheme," Tilghman said. "When [former ECU Head Coach Bill] Lewis was here, I really studied

the offense totally, and not just my position. That helped me a lot, because we had key players go down through the years, and I had to move to certain positions. I don't think there was a year since I've been here that I played one position and one position only."

"When Coach Lewis left and they hired Coach Logan, I was blessed with the fact that the scheme which I had learned and put so much effort into, didn't change," Tilghman said. "That helped me excel even more, to have an offensive line that I could play all five offensive positions at will, at any time."

Tilghman began coming into his own as an offensive player at about the same time Steve Logan entered the Pirate football program as head coach, and the lineman saw himself and the new coach growing together.

"You've got to come in and learn the ropes, earn some trust and take pride in what's going on," Tilghman said. "I've seen Coach Logan evolve, just as Coach Logan has seen me evolve. Right now, I think we're prob-

ably at the peak of our careers."

Reaching his final year in the football program, Tilghman has earned the right and the respect to lead the team's offensive line.

"I think I've been successful as an individual because of the fact that I'm surrounded by successful people on the team, he said. "I take pride in the fact that this offensive line is my offensive line... this is my year to be the leader, and all the guys look up to me."

Tilghman credits much of his success to those around him, including the football staff, but especially his wife Jennifer. The Tilghmans have a 3-year old son (Terry) and a 3-month old daughter, Jordan Kay.

"My wife understands the demands of college and football that are put on me, and my coaching staff guides me. They understand that I'm going to miss some team functions and meetings, and maybe some weight-lifting ses-

See TILGHMAN page 12

Intramural champs crowned

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(RS) — A number of intramural sports activities were concluded prior to the beginning of Fall Break, as champions were crowned in Flag Football, the Flag Football Qualifier, Co-Rec Volleyball, and Co-Rec Basketball.

The "Super Ho's" headlined the news in Flag Football as they captured their 2nd consecutive titles in both the Flag Football and Qualifier events. The regular season finale featured an all-out battle with Fraternity Gold winner "Sigma Phi Epsilon."

In a classic contest, "Sig Ep" scored on the final play to send the game into overtime. In overtime, an interception by Jerrod Jenkins and a touchdown by David Campbell allowed the "Ho's" to emerge with a 19-13 victory. The Roughnecks' also won their second consecutive All-Campus Purple title by defeating "Phi Kappa Tau B."

On the following night, the "Su-

per Ho's" once again faced "Sig Ep" in the tournament semifinals and nearly escaped with a 21-13 win behind a spectacular kickoff return by Chris Pressley and superb passing from Daniel Finn. Dusty Field fueled the multiple-option attack for "Sigma Phi Epsilon."

In the Qualifier finals, the "Ho's" knocked off "Pray for Rain" 18-6 behind the all-around play of Brandon Taylor, Steve Marshburn, and Rodney Young. Chad Triplett's passing and the receiving of Dennis Dunlap and Bill Upchurch led "Pray for Rain" over the "Snapper Kings" in the other semi-final.

As a result of their victorious run in the Qualifier, the "Super Ho's" have earned the opportunity to represent ECU at the National Invitational Flag Football Championships in New Orleans, LA from December 28-31, 1994 where they will match skills with over 160 teams (Men's, Women's, Co-Rec, and Open divisions) from across the nation and in Mexico.

It is unclear at this time whether the "Recin' Crew" of Donna Allen, Angie Carroll and Tammy Rushing will enter the Nationals after winning the Women's title here at ECU.

In Co-Rec Volleyball, "Patton Avenue" won the Gold division by defeating "Cold Slaw" in the finals. "Patton" dominated throughout the match and were lead to victory by the multiple skills of James DuDez. Other members of the winning team included Scott Klein, Angie Newman, Ellen Howell, William Roberson, Donoxan Angel and Allison Brown.

The "Rusty Nails" defeated the "Math Faculty" for the Purple title in a well-played match. Rusty Weedman's squad of unaffiliated players fared quite well as the team was composed primarily of individuals seeking a team. Their resulting unity and good play transformed them into a Purple powerhouse.

Members of the "Rusty Nails" consisted of Weedman, Stephanie Haywood, Robin Ramsey, Kristen Hantz, Shane Francis and Brian Woody.



Photo Courtesy of Rec Services

Recognition should also be provided for Masao Kishore's "Math Faculty" team which has enthusiastically participated for countless years with the Volleyball program.

In Co-Rec Basketball, "Chamad - Take By Force" fully unveiled their

awesome power in the Gold Finals by thoroughly dispatching "Nothin' But Net" 47-26 behind the spectacular ballhandling and passing of Jason Wing and the solid play of their outstanding ladies: Natalie Lew, Kim Pakowski, Amy Pierce, and Tricia Maynard.

"Nothin' But Net" was lead by Allison Kemp, Katrina Evans, Candy Foust, and Billy Merritt.

In the Purple division, B.I. "Big Slam" Tucker's leadership provided the spark to carry the "Cyclones" to a 38-34 win over the "P.T. Pers." Susan Frazier and Shannon Cowan lead the "Cyclones" while Michelle Trant, Wayne Gendron, and Ramon Navarro earned the attack for the P.T. gang.

Upcoming activities include Co-Rec Flag Football, 3-on-3 Basketball and the Turkey Trot. Registration meetings for these events will be held on Tuesday, November 1 at 5:00 p.m. (Co-Rec Flag Football) and 5:30 p.m. (3-on-3 Basketball) and on Tuesday, November 15 at 5:00 p.m. (Turkey Trot). The ECU 3-on-3 Basketball program is affiliated with Schick SuperHoops, a national program which will be offered on 805 college campuses across the country and will culminate with Regional Tournaments at 22 sites.

The Atlantic Coast Regional will be hosted at ECU on Feb. 11, 1995. For further information on these activities, call 328-6387.

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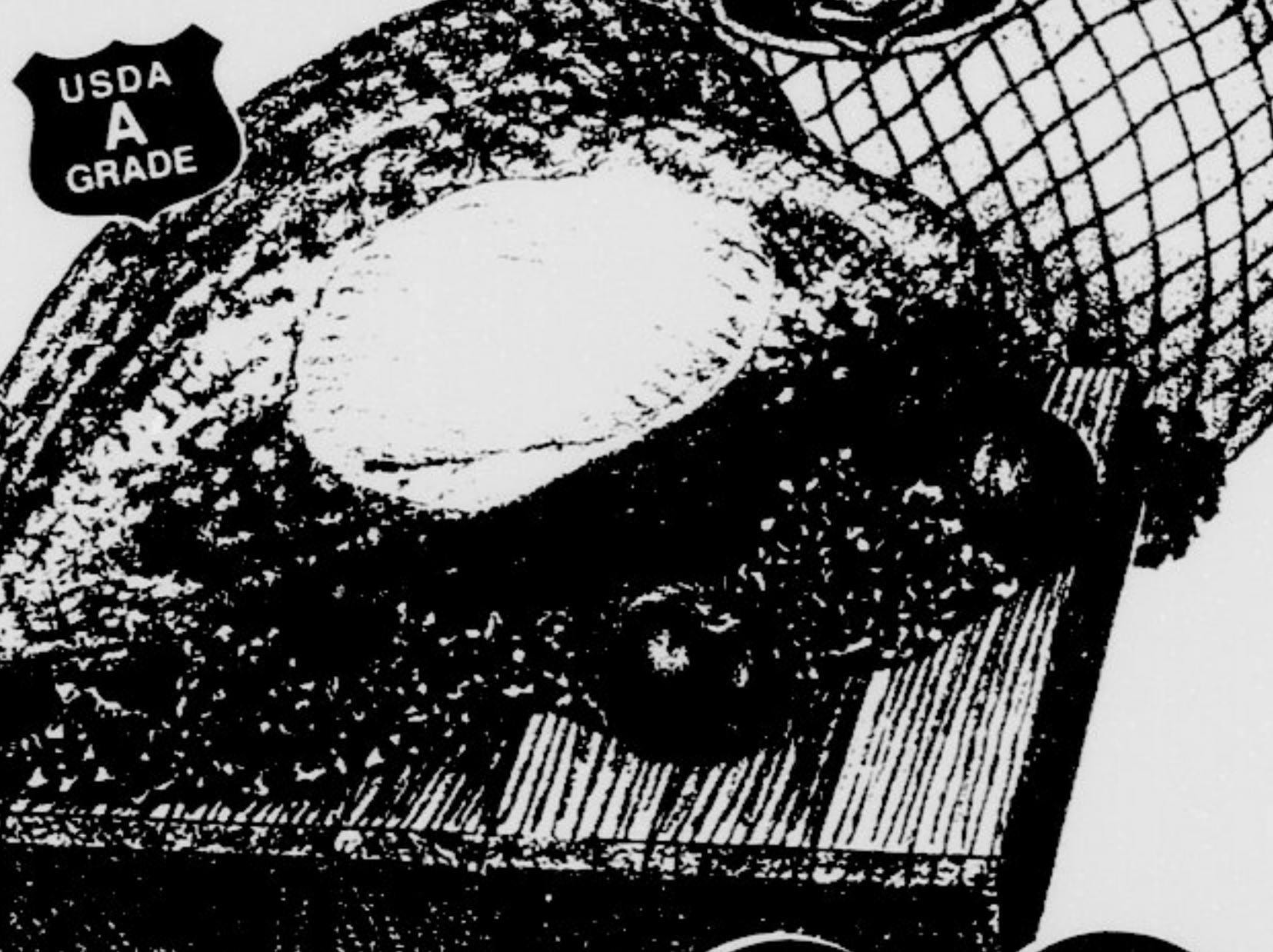
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For More Information,
 Contact the Student Leadership Development Programs Office,
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TILGHMAN From p. 10

...because of my family, and they give me leeway accordingly. It's the fact that I'm surrounded by those understanding people is the only reason why I'm still here and not back in Mesquite pumping gas or something."

Tilghman exudes confidence as he considers the remainder of the 1994 season, comparing the Pirates to a pool player who sinks the remaining balls without missing a single shot.

"We're going to do what Coach Logan says, we're going to 'run the table.' We're going to finish up the rest of the games with wins in the winning column and go to the Liberty Bowl on December 31st. We're going to have no ideas otherwise. That's exactly what we're going to do, and it's just time to sit back and do it."

At the conclusion of the season, Tilghman has his sights already set on higher goals.

"After this year, if I don't make it in the NFL—which I aspire to go into—then I'll probably come back here and be a graduate assistant under (offensive line) Coach Jagodzinski and follow into the coaching field at the college level."

"I think that the key thing for me to make it in the NFL is just simply getting stronger and staying healthy," Tilghman said. "I've had two major knee surgeries—three, with a 'scope' afterward. I've had a shoulder surgery. I have a bad left ankle now and a hamstring. I've had a couple of concussions, and I've really been banged up, but I keep truckin' right along. I think the thing that's made me successful is the ability to overcome adversity."

Though Tilghman is confident in his abilities, he's also confident in the abilities of his teammates, and he continually synthesizes the two.

"I don't want any individualism. I don't want any kind of individual praise... 'Oh, you've done great, you're the stud, you're the kid that's done it all'... I just want to be an influential figure in this team being successful. I'm here to do my job, and my job is to lead the football team."

GRAY From p. 10

...been a driving force for Gray and the entire squad.

"Playing for a bowl is very exciting," he said. "It gives us a goal to achieve rather than just playing for pride or a winning season. The fans have been great; there is nothing more we would rather do than give our fans a trip to Memphis. It's so exciting."

Away from football, Gray is a laid-back individual with a infectious smile. The hospitality management major has ideas of becoming a master chef.

"I've always loved to cook," he said. "The idea of cooking for a living seems really good to me."

Maybe on Saturday, you and the rest of the Pirates can cook up a recipe for a upset at Jordan-Hare Stadium against the Tigers.

AUBURN From p. 10

...with Mostella has 85 tackles and 5 tackles for losses.

The secondary is led by Chris Shelling and Brian Robinson. Shelling has made 235 career

tackles (72 this year along with 3 INTs). Robinson is a physical player who uses his size (6-3, 200) to intimidate opponents. He has five interceptions for the year and 62 tackles.

This unit returned 10 out of 11 starters from last year and experience has only made them better. They allow just 16.8 points and 91 yards rushing per game. The unit ranks 13th in the nation in total defense.

Despite facing such a daunting task, Logan has his team well-prepared and fired up about playing Auburn and being another Homecoming opponent.

"The players are excited," he said. "They have been talking about this game all year long. They were excited a few weeks ago when Auburn went to Florida and beat them. They wanted them to win the game and be undefeated heading into the game."

Pirate fans can only hope for the best as ECU faces its toughest challenge in many years. A strong showing or win can only impress Liberty Bowl representatives. Look for ECU to surprise some doubters who think this game will be another blowout for the Tigers.

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 Using SPSS for Windows for data analysis, graphical displays of data, and report generation.
 Rodney Schmidt (Music)
 Demonstrate software and hardware for music instruction.
 Linda Carr (Co-Op)
 Co-Op database
 Patricia Wombie (School of Nursing)
 Pathophysiology course. Video disc laser images to project book / subject contents.

WHEN: Tuesday November 8, 1994 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
WHERE: Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room
TOPICS: Virtual Reality, Music based Software, SPSS for Windows, CAD.