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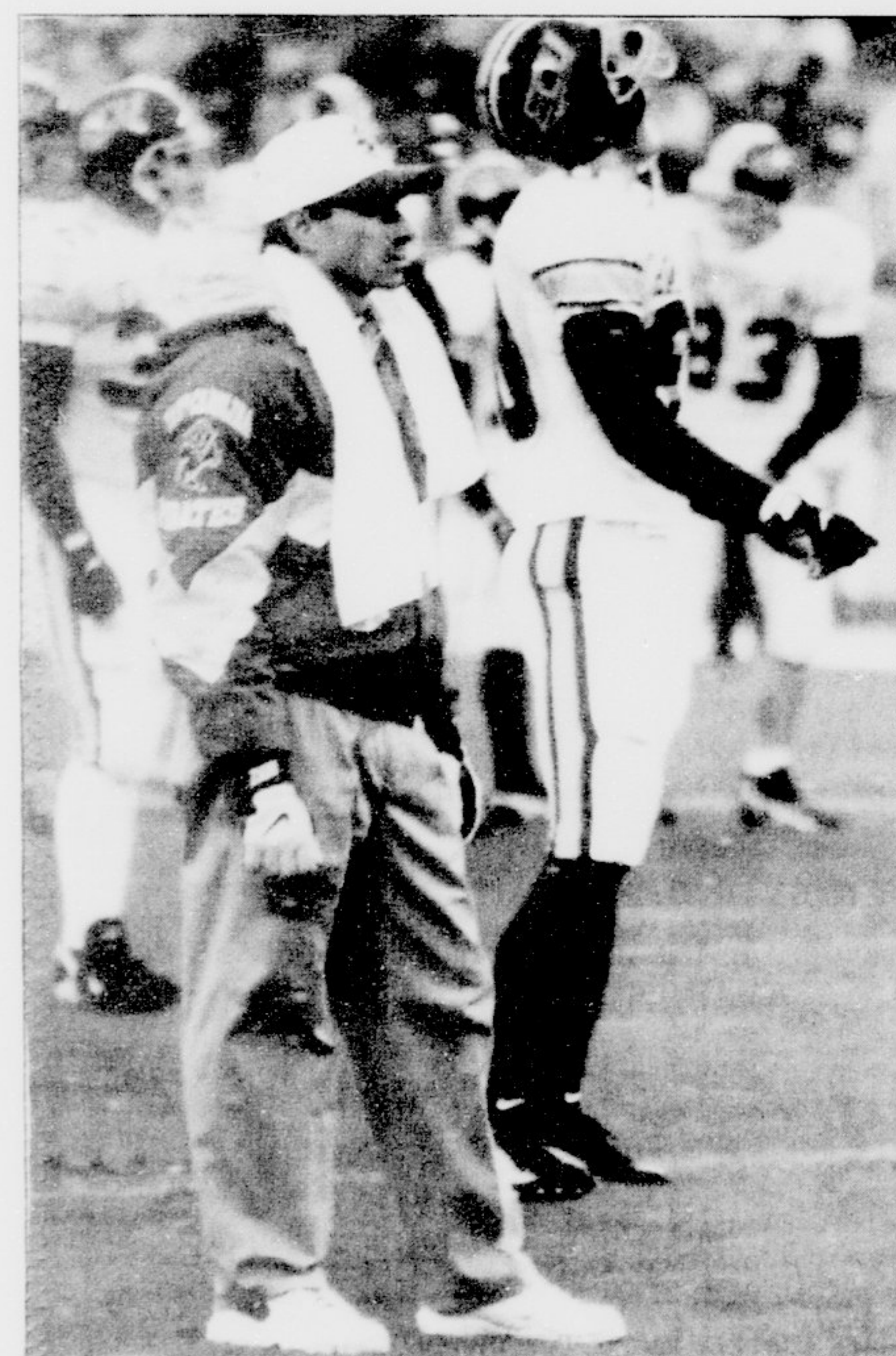
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(Top) Marvin Burke makes one of his six tackles on Saturday. (L) Steve Logan coaches his team from the sideline, while Daren Hart (R) gives high fives to the crowd after the victory. The announced attendance at the game was over 66,000.

Photos courtesy of David Finch

Logan extends contract at ECU

ECU Head Football Coach Steve Logan has accepted and signed an extension to his contract with the East Carolina University Pirates. Director of Athletics Mike Hamrick announced Wednesday.

Hamrick said the rollover clause in Logan's contract was amended to include an additional year and that the coach's agreement with the school now goes through 2001.

"I am pleased that Steve has accepted the extension on his contract," Hamrick said. "We are looking forward to our football program



continuing its success under the direction of Coach Logan."

Logan, who will begin his sixth season as ECU's head coach in 1997, guided the Pirates to an 8-3 record this season.

"I am excited about the future of our program and the opportunity to continue to build what we have going here," Logan said. "We are building a tremendous base here. It is imperative that our fans continue with their support of the program in the manner in which they have in the past."



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Three ECU students await day in court

Victim alleges assault was racially motivated

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Three ECU students were arrested, charged with an alleged assault on a female and scheduled to appear in court at the end of the month. The victim of the alleged assault says the incident was racially motivated.

According to both Greenville Police reports and ECU police reports, Kevin Scott Pankey, 19, George Ed-

ward Cogdell Jr., 18 and Philmore Graves, 19, all of Scott Residence Hall, were served warrants by the ECU police on Oct. 14. Pankey and Cogdell were charged with aiding and abetting of the assault. Graves was charged with assault on a female by a male over 18.

Emma Speight of Greenville who was driving a school bus for Pitt County Schools alleges she was stopped at the light on the corner of Greenville Blvd. and Charles St. when the three students pulled up beside her.

"I heard somebody yell, 'Hey man, watch me spit on that black bitch,'" Speight said. "At the corner of my eye I saw a car start to pull forward. The guy in the back seat leaned up so that he could spit on me. That is when I knew they were

talking about me."

According to Greenville police reports, one of the students then said, "Yeah man, do it," before Graves allegedly spit at Speight.

Speight said she tried to close the window to avoid being hit by the saliva but, due to a prior vandalism of the school bus, the window was difficult to shut quickly.

Speight copied down the license plate number of the vehicle which carried the three ECU students and turned into the Allied Health Building parking lot.

"In my confusion I ended up in the middle of the intersection and had to take a turn off of my route," Speight said. "I was trying to protect myself."

Speight said she approached an ECU police officer and told her what

had happened. She was advised by the officer to file charges with the Pitt County magistrate. Warrants were issued by the magistrate for the arrest of all three ECU students.

ECU police department records indicate that after warrants were served by ECU police officers, the students appeared before the magistrate, who released the students on a \$300 unsecured bond.

Speight said the three students appeared before ECU's honor board on Nov. 21. Speight was in attendance when the students appeared before the honor board but did not have the opportunity to speak to them.

According to Speight, Graves received six months academic probation, 20 hours community service, and must appear before the honor board again on March 20 with a ten page

paper.

"Two of the boys (Pankey and Cogdell) got nothing," Speight said. "Anytime someone helps somebody else commit a crime, they should be punished also."

"There is really nothing I have to say other than I hope they meet the right God one day," Speight said.

The assault occurred about two months ago, but misplaced ECU Police Department documents prevented TEC from reporting it in a more timely manner. The incident was brought to TEC's attention by members of the campus organization Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality (ABLE).

Executive Board members of ABLE, including Vice President Tytishia Frazier, expressed concern over the incident and the delay in ju-

dicial actions.

"This incident is just another wake up call which shows that we as students need to be aware of the incidents that happen on and around campus," Frazier said, adding that the organization offers full support to Speight.

"We feel that because the victim is an African-American, we should be there to offer any support or assistance she may need concerning this matter," Frazier said.

The three students are scheduled to appear in Pitt County District Court Dec. 20 at 9:00 a.m.

Speight said the incident has made her a little more afraid now.

"You try to dislocate yourself from people who do these kinds of things," Speight said. "Initially, I was shocked. Now I am more hurt."

Officer rewarded for outstanding service

Quest for Excellence Award presented quarterly

Melissa Olsen
Contributing Writer

The Business Services Unit Quest for Excellence Award was presented to an ECU crime prevention officer.

The quarterly award was presented to Sgt. LaFrance S. Davis for providing exceptional customer service and performing above and beyond the call of duty. Davis was selected for her dedication to improving the safety and well-being of the university community.

Leslie A. Craigie, director of marketing for the Business Services, presented the award to Davis said that she was pleased and that she couldn't do it without the department's help.

"I am happy to receive the award, as I am dedicated to the department. This is one of the best departments to work for. It's not only me, but the whole department helping me, to achieve my goals," Davis said. "The department helped me receive the award."

Other nominees for the award included Lt. Johnnie Umphlett, Jr. and Officer Michael Benson, ECU Police Department, Bridget Brown and Lisa

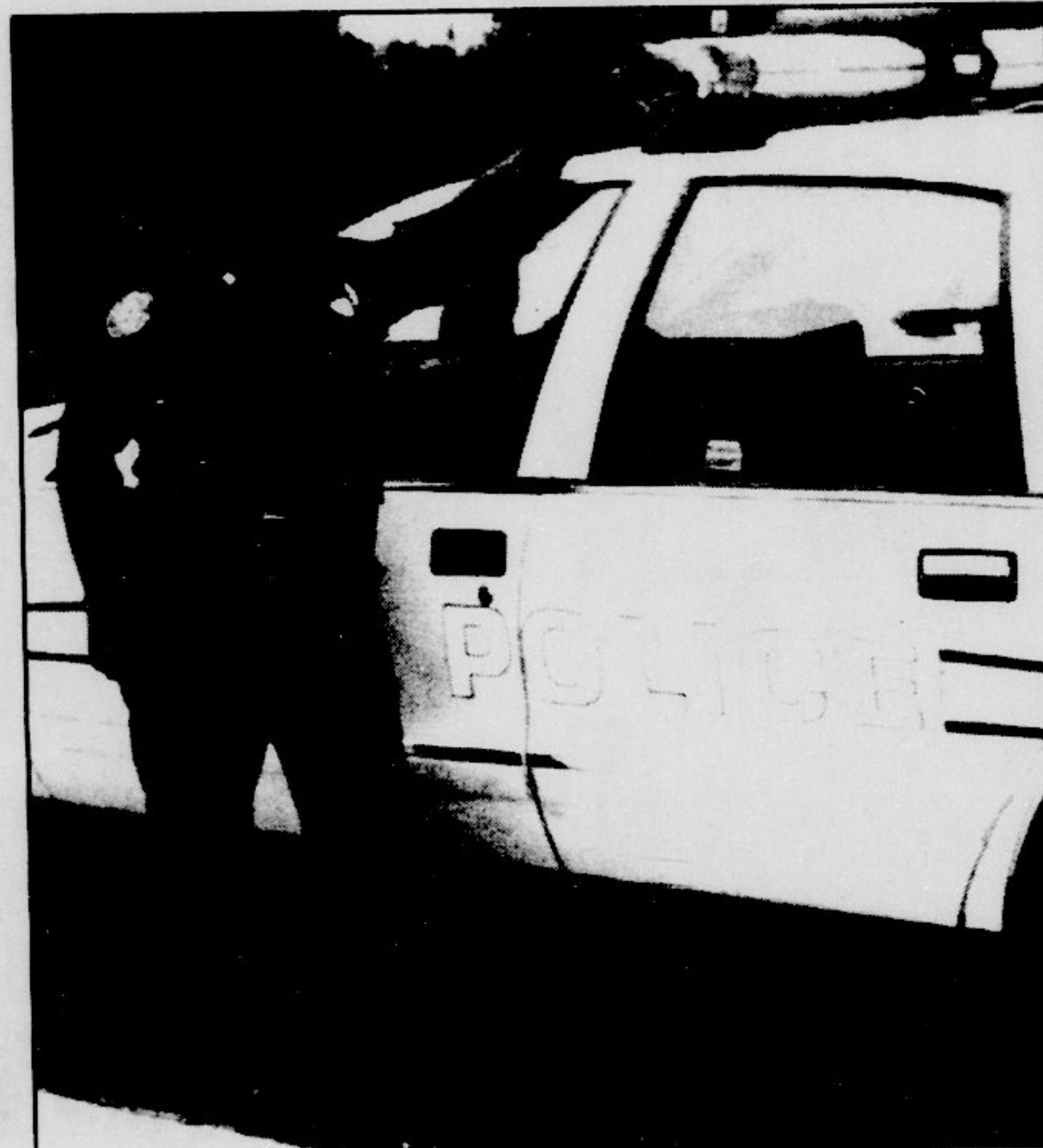
Ross, Materials Management; and Suzanne Rouse and James Johnson, Central Printing. Craigie said choosing a winner was difficult.

"It was hard to choose," Craigie said. "All of the nominees are outstanding candidates, and each of them will receive a certificate signed by the Chancellor and the Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs."

A member of the ECU Police Department since 1994, Davis oversees security for ECU School of Medicine and serves as the crime prevention officer for the university. As a crime prevention officer, Davis teaches self-defense and safety courses to staff and students, as well as other types of crime prevention workshops in the residence halls. She also performs visual surveys of buildings relating to crime prevention was asked to teach some self-defense and parking lot safety classes to the staff at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Davis is a graduate of Southwest High School, Jacksonville. She has received basic law enforcement training and is currently pursuing an undergraduate degree in criminal justice at Mt. Olive College. She is also a certified instructor of rape aggression defense and CPR. Davis is active in youth and departmental sports and is involved in martial arts.

Before joining the ECU Police force, Davis was a deputy with the Onslow County Sheriff's Department.



File photo

Sgt. LaFrance S. Davis was honored yesterday for her exceptional service as ECU's crime prevention officer.

She is the daughter of Annie and Roger Simmons of Jacksonville.

School of Art holds annual Christmas Sale

Amena Hassan
Staff Writer

The School of Art will be holding its annual holiday sale Dec. 5-7 at the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. Artwork, which has been created by over 200 art students, will be on sale to the public in the lobby near the Gray Art Gallery.

"Most of the profits go to students and some go to art guilds, such as the Ceramics Guild and Craftsman East," said Cynthia Blamire, president of the show. "A percentage of the money is to be used for educational purposes such as for visiting artists, workshops, travel abroad and conferences funded by scholarships."

"It is the primary fund-raiser for visiting visual artists and other fund driven occasions in the School of Art," said faculty advisor Chuck Chamberlain. "The work that the students do is not part of their coursework so more than a majority of the money goes to the individuals participating."

The holiday sale will feature many different gifts and pieces of art such as clay work, ceramic, small sculptures, hand-painted cards, fabric and jewelry. Seven art guilds will be involved in the sale and will be receiving some of the profit. Students who participate in the sale feel the results of their work is worthwhile.

"It's a great way to make money," said Andrew Farkas, a senior in print-making. "A lot of my classwork is independent work and although I don't like selling my work, the sale depends on what the market in Greenville will bear. It also gives people a chance to buy high quality

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Proud mother attends first game

Jennifer Barnes
Senior Writer

Coach Logan's office joined forces with the Ridgewood Manor Nursing Center to recruit some eager and loyal fans this year. With the efforts made on both sides, it was possible for the residents to attend the ECU football games.

Virginia Darden, a resident at Ridgewood Manor, is the mother of Travis Darden, one of ECU's football players. Darden had never been able to attend one of her son's games. When this was discovered, the facility contacted Logan's office, and worked out a situation in which ECU provided not only a ticket for Mrs. Darden, but also for staff members, so that she could go to each home game. The rest home bought two blocks of season tickets to home football games so other residents would have the opportunity to attend games as well.

Travis is glad to have this opportunity to share part of his life with his mother.

"I am happy that she gets the chance to come to the games, because when I was in high school she didn't. They didn't have the facilities for handicapped people," Travis said. "Out there (Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium) they do and I'm really glad that she can get out there and see what a college game is all about."

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File photo

Virginia Darden, mother of ECU football player Travis Darden, watched her son play for the first time thanks to joined efforts between Coach Logan's office and the Ridgewood Manor Nursing Center.

Rec Center Update

The Department of Recreational Services is pleased to announce that as of Monday, Dec. 2, at 5 p.m., keys to the new student Recreation Center were issued. The *Fun Activity* of moving equipment and furniture into the facility has already begun. This will take place throughout the month of December and early January.

Plans are underway for Grand Opening activities to begin on the first opening day of the Student Recreation Center, Monday, Jan. 13, at 4 p.m. and will continue throughout the week. Some of these activities will include a "Polar Bear Pool Party", mini tournaments, a Root Beer "Keg Party", martial arts demonstrations, and much more. Before opening, organized tours of the facility will be given on January 9 and 10. For more information, please call 328-6387.

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David Scott Lemon	Trung Hieu Nguyen
Cheryl Sugg Seaman	

Congratulations to the following ECU graduates who have also earned University Honors:

Kathryn Smith Fladenmuller
Trung Hieu Nguyen
Cheryl Sugg Seaman

All Honor Students are invited to attend the Honors Recognition Ceremony on Thursday, December 5, 1996 at 5pm in General Classroom Building 1028.

CRIME SCENE

November 27

Breaking and entering of a motor vehicle/larceny — At 8:22 a.m. staff member reported that her wallet was taken from her vehicle while it was parked north of the Speight building.

Damage to property — At 8:26 a.m. a staff member reported that the covers to two computers were damaged.

Assist/Rescue — A student was treated for a sports injury and transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital at 3:59 p.m.

Warrant served — At 3:00 p.m. a student of Scott Hall was arrested for breaking and entering and damage to property.

Chemical detection — A faculty member reported a strong ammonia based odor at Flanagan. The odor was a chemical used by house-keeping.

December 2

Larceny — A staff member reported the larceny of a portable television from her office in the Whitchard Annex. The staff member later located the television in her office.

Larceny — A staff member reported witnessing the larceny of a traffic cone south of Christenbury Gym. Two students were issued campus citations for stealing and possession of stolen property.

Assist/Rescue — A resident of Greene Hall was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital at 3:38 a.m. by Greenville Rescue. The student complained of abdominal pain.

December 3

Assist/Rescue — An officer was flagged down on Fourth and Meade Streets concerning an unconscious male who was lying on the ground. The student was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Larceny — A staff member with an electrical contractor reported the larceny of a large generator west of Curry Court.

Possession of marijuana and paraphernalia — Two students both of Scott Hall, were issued state citations and campus appearance tickets for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. Three other residents of Scott Hall were issued campus appearance tickets for the use of a controlled substance.

Assist/Rescue — Greenville Rescue responded to the intramural fields north of Dowdy Ficklen Stadium due to a student being struck while playing football. The student refused to be transported to the hospital.

Compiled by Amy L. Royster Taken from official ECU police reports.

Pitt ranked 7th highest for traffic violations

County rated 5th worst to drive in said AAA

Jeff Gentry
Staff Writer

Pitt County had the seventh highest occurrence rate of traffic violations in the state in a recent ClickIt or Ticket Campaign.

North Carolina police officers issued 2,301 seat belt tickets and 192 child safety seat violations in the recent campaign to raise awareness of the importance of safety restraints in cars. This is a result of 344 checkpoints set up statewide and random patrols from Nov. 13-20. The numbers are reported to the State Highway Patrol, who then compile the statewide figures.

The program is not confined to seat belt violations. Also issued were 546 driving while impaired citations. Officers discovered as well 110 drug related violations, four stolen vehicles, and six fugitives from justice. Pitt County was responsible for 335 of the

12,063 total violations in the state. 325 of these were traffic violations at six different checkpoints over the week. Pitt is currently the fifth worst county to drive in as rated by AAA.

The Greenville City Police Department and ECU Campus Police were involved in the campaign. Corporal in Charge of Traffic Safety Phil Worthington of the Greenville Police Department said, "Each agency sponsored their own campaign. Basically we have a coordinated task force and we normally try to have one or two coordinated stops each quarter of the year."

Worthington didn't think that having ECU in Pitt County made a significant difference in the number of violations.

Worthington said, "We see some problems from students here at ECU,

but of all of our checkpoints, only one was located near the campus." He continued, "It could have some bearing on it, but our task force is very active and we are normally very productive."

ECU Police Captain of the Patrol Division Johnny Unsled also believes that there is not really a problem created by ECU, because there is not a real traffic problem on campus.

"The number of citations varies as far as the time of the year, but when all the students are here, I would say that we probably only average giving maybe five traffic tickets a week," Unsled said.

There have also been checkpoints done on campus to check if people are wearing their seat belts.

"We did a checkpoint for

seatbelts on College Hill Drive around Nov. 20, but right now we do not have plans to do anymore. If we notice that more people are not using their seat belts, however, we may schedule one. But right now we are focusing on the county-wide program," Unsled said.

Worthington, however, said there would be more checkpoints in the future.

Two officers from the ECU Police Department were involved in each of the six checkpoints in Pitt County.

"During the holiday season we tend to see violations start to rise, so we'll probably be doing some right around Christmas and again around New Year's Eve. The biggest concentration then will probably be the zero-tolerance law for minors," Worthington said.

This refers to the law recently passed stating that no person under 21 is allowed to drive if they have any amount of alcohol in their system. The penalty is an automatic DUI for any individual who is caught violating this law.

"The excuse we usually get is that they're driving the rest of the group home, but the fact is that it is against the law," Worthington said.

Tundra Swan returns to Matamkuskeet

Field station celebrates annual waterfowl migration

Marina Henry
Staff Writer

ECU's Field Station for Coastal Studies at Lake Matamkuskeet will be holding their annual Swan Days program Dec. 7 and 8.

"Swan Days is a celebration of the return of the tundra swan to the lake. This is the only wintering place for many swans from Canada. Anywhere from 1,000 to 10,000 snow geese, Canadian geese and ducks spend their winter at the lake," said Dr. Roger Rulifson, an ECU professor and director of the ECU Field Sta-

tion. Lake Matamkuskeet is one of the largest lakes in North Carolina. ECU's field station, located on its shores, was originally supposed to be the world's largest pumping station. Built in 1914, it was designed to drain the lake for crop production.

The project became too costly, however, and the lodge was turned over to the government, who maintained the buildings and grounds until ECU expressed an interest in developing a research field station at the site in 1995. The site now serves as a research location, classroom, workshop, retreat for many of the clubs on campus and a cultural center.

"At Halloween, the Aquatic Sci-

ences Club, Gaia Club, University Folk and Dance Club and biology grad students gathered at the lodge to spend the day scraping, painting and fixing rooms up. They did a spectacular job. Afterward, we held a costume party for them. The next day they enjoyed the wildlife and scenery, and some went kayaking," Rulifson said.

Many interesting and educational things will be happening at Swan Days, which provides a natural showcase for the tundra swan in its winter home.

"The tundra swan mates for life. The courtship of the adolescents takes place here at the lake. The celebration is an event in Hyde County that celebrates their return, gives

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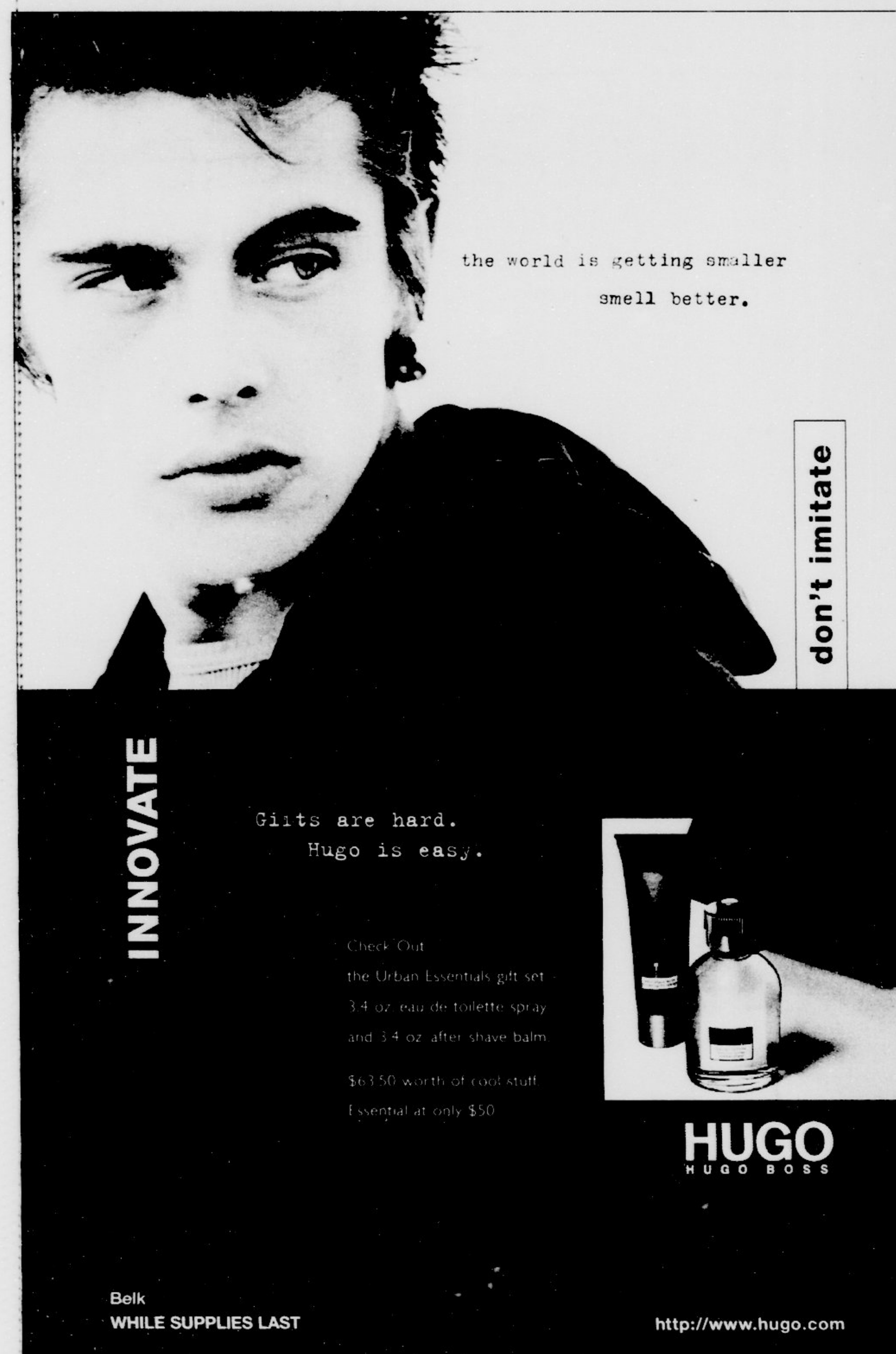
— Dr. Roger Rulifson, ECU professor and director of the ECU Field Station

people a chance to see these beautiful creatures and offers an opportunity for local crafters to show and sell their works," Rulifson said.

The lodge will be decorated for Christmas, much in the same style that it would have been back in 1914, with fruit wreaths and ribbons. Duck decoys, quilts and other wares will be displayed and sold. Bird identification and photography workshops will be offered, as well as lecture programs and slide shows.

Guided tours of the surrounding refuge will be offered. The refuge alone includes 50,000 acres of water, marsh and woodlands and is home to 200 animal species and attracts many migrating fowl.

"A Civil War display will be set up in the ballroom. Local civic groups will be selling lunch as a fundraiser both days. Food tents will sell hot dogs and hamburgers. People come from as far away as Boston to see the birds, and play tourist. It should be a great time," Rulifson said.



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Couch potato volunteers needed for study

School study evaluates effects of aging

Angela Koenig
Staff Writer

The ECU School of Health and Human Performance is seeking volunteers from ECU and the commu-

nity to participate in a study on the effects of aging and exercise.

Graduate student Jeff Money will be conducting research with the assistance of other graduate and undergraduate students to identify the importance of eccentric contractions in maintaining strength.

"As you get older, you get weaker. This happens because you lose type two muscle fiber as you get older, so you are less able to get around. We

want to understand at the cellular level what causes this reduction," Money said.

Money said he also hopes the study will demonstrate that the elderly still have the ability to gain strength and respond to weight training as the young do.

The selected participants will undergo a series of tests determining their gait pattern and measuring how well they descend steps and the

strength of their legs. This will be followed by training with leg extension exercises, and arm exercises if requested by the participant.

The study primarily calls for women so that consistency between gender may be maintained, but men may apply and will be chosen depending on the response of women. A similar study will be done next semester with men.

The participants must be seden-

tary, having had no regular physical activity in the last year, especially in weight training involving the legs. Participants must also be between the ages of 18 to 25 and 60 to 75, be non-smokers and be free of joint problems.

The study does involve seven consecutive days of testing and training, and all participants must be present for those seven days. The study will be done in January.

Because the testing involves the

participants having biopsies performed, compensation will be awarded. The money comes from a grant the professor working with Money received.

At least one study per semester is conducted at the School of Health and Human Performance in which student volunteers are needed.

Interested students can call Money for an initial phone screening at 752-6993.

Recycling program lags behind standards

Study shows ECU recycles half of what it should

Michael Doherty
Contributing Writer

Changes in the recycling program raise questions about ECU's commitment to the environment. Since 1988, ECU has participated in recycling activities. These activities have included providing recycling bins on campus and residence halls. The recent disappearance of some of these bins has caused some to question ECU's dedication toward recycling.

According to William Koch and George Armistead of ECU's Environmental Health and Safety, the bins outside of the residence halls were a student volunteer project. The bins were borrowed from Pitt County for three years until the project was canceled due to misuse and lack of student interest. Recycled material becomes useless when garbage is dumped in the recycling bins or the materials are not sorted properly.

However, the cancellation of this project does not mean that ECU is downsizing its recycling efforts. At the start of the recycling program, ECU had one full-time recycling employee, now there are three. ECU also owns its own garbage trucks and hauls its garbage.

ECU has an above average ranking for recycling compared to waste. When asked if he thought ECU was falling behind, George Armistead spoke highly of ECU's recycling efforts. "I don't think we're falling behind. In fact, I think we're moving ahead," Armistead said. Last spring, Donna Walsh, director of health promotion and well-being, held the first annual "Recycle Your Life" Program. This program, held in front of the Wright Place, is aimed at increasing student awareness and participation in recycling. During the program she handed out surveys on recycling. Of the almost 180 respondents, 115 lived off campus and 60 lived on-campus. More than 90 percent of the off-campus respondents said they recycled, while over 50 percent of the on-campus respondents replied the same. When asked if they would participate in a recycling pro-

gram, 163 said yes and eight said no.

When asked about the current lack of student involvement Manny Amaro, the Director of University Housing Services, "I would love to see the students get active again," Amaro said. "ECU is willing to fund recycling projects but there is little

student interest."

Upcoming changes include more recycling bins on campus and finishing repairs to the recycling trailer.

If you would like to get involved or would like more information on recycling please contact Armistead at 328-1499 or Walsh at 328-6793.

According to the N.C. Department of Environmental Health, for the fiscal year of 1994-95 here are the total pounds of solid waste disposed, compared to the total pounds recycled for several N.C. universities:

	Total Recycled*	Solid waste disposed*
ECU	1,524,525	5,158,000
N.C. State	4,806,760	9,520,000
UNC Chapel Hill	4,724,140	13,658,000
UNC Wilmington	380,671	3,0481,000
UNC Greensboro	383,140	3,446,000
UNC Charlotte	764,265	3,128,000

*in pounds



Bank Robbery — On Nov. 29, an unidentified black male entered the Wachovia Bank on David Drive, displayed a handgun and demanded money. After receiving an undetermined amount of money from two tellers, the suspect fled the bank into the Twin Oaks Apartments parking lot area. The suspect appeared to be in his late 20's or early 30's and was wearing a dark colored coat and pants. The suspect weighed approximately 160-180 lbs. and appeared to be 6'1" tall.

Anyone with information regarding this case is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 758-7777 or the Greenville Police Department at 830-4315.

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Battle wages for Internet freedom

Erika Swarts
Staff Writer

Dr. Gene Lanier award-winning spokesman for freedom on the World Wide Web and Library Studies professor, has spoken in 40 states about the need for free access to the Net.

"When it comes to the Internet, it is like any other library material and there should be no blocks on the freedom of access," Lanier said. "We need to keep the access ramps open on the information super highway."

As the chair of the N. C. Library Association, Lanier has traveled to all but 10 states speaking about the access or lack of access to electronic information. Recently he spoke to 12 librarians from the biennial joint conference of the Kentucky Library Association in Lexington. More recently he spoke to five librarians in Reno, Nev.

In his addresses he discusses the Communications Decency Act (CDA) of 1996. The bill was written to protect children by blocking indecent or offensive language on the web. Two of the words deemed "indecent" that caused block sites were "breast" and "coupling." According to Lanier, America OnLine recently reacted to the bill by placing blocks on the two words. One of the blocks prevented the access to information on breast cancer research.

"The way it (CDA) reads right now, any Net information blockage could result in a Grated net," Lanier said. "The Internet could be rendered useless unless we have free access."

One of several other web sites blocked included a tour of the White House given by first cat. Socks. Lanier said a few months ago the White House web site went black for several hours because the word "coupling" was used in the text of the tour. The word only referred to something with the President and the first lady.

Lanier should not be misunderstood about his feeling on children viewing the Web. He said he has no problems with parents putting blocks on their home computers. He cited several programs, such as Net Nanny, that help watch what sites children view. The only problem he sees is when people try to tell other people's children what to view or what not to view.

"When people ask me about children it's just parenting, the same parenting that helps children pick which movies to watch or which books to read."

According to Lanier, the good news is that, with his help, the American Library Association won the first case against the CDA bill. They won in a federal district court in Philadelphia. However, the decision was appealed and will reach the Supreme Court this month. They hope to hear a decision by the summer.



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Travis gives all the credit of his success to his mother.

"We have a close relationship," Travis said. "We took care of each other. She told me things to do. She had the wisdom and I just did all the physical stuff."

Mike Kelly, owner and administrator of Ridgewood Manor Nursing Center, is one of the first people to say this was anything but a bad idea.

"We thought it was a shame to have such a major Division I college right down the road and not support

it and not give our people access to the sporting events," Kelly said.

Kelly said he is greatly appreciative of what the university has done to help.

"The university and Coach Logan's office were very gracious to allow us to get our season tickets and use them in the handicap section," Kelly said. "I think that was a real consideration for them to give us and we appreciate it."

Kelly said they usually take anywhere from six to eight people, de-

pending on the type of resident going that day.

"Some people require more staff," Kelly said. "So, if we're taking more people who require a lot of assistance from staff, then we can only take about six; that is in addition to Mrs. Darden."

Kelly said that some of the people in the young adult unit, which houses people from 18-45 years old love going to the ball games. He said that not many people realize how much something as normal as this

means to them.

"When you are a nursing home resident, your world is, at times, just the walls of the facilities and maybe a courtyard," Kelly said. "You can't imagine how special it becomes when you go from that to a world where there are like 27,000 people in a stadium, with a band playing, and all this activity and hype going on."

Kelly said he hopes to be possible buying three blocks of season tickets. He also said residents are planning to attend the basketball

games as well.

According to Kelly, Ridgewood Manor Nursing Center is not just concerned with a sports relationship, but a broader one.

"We are interested in an ongoing relationship with the university, particularly with some of our younger people," Kelly said.

Kelly is also interested in his residents looking toward ECU as an educational opportunity.

"We have some young people right now who were injured prior to

graduating from high school and they're pursuing their degrees at a community college," Kelly said. "Hopefully some of these people will be interested in some sort of university training, if not through the community college system, maybe even through ECU."

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high quality work at a real bargain."

"Basically, the School of Art is doing this for the students, which is a good opportunity for them," said Laura McKay, a senior who participated in the sale last year. "I think it's a great way for students to sell and market their works since it gears them towards production. Production makes them create something people want to buy rather than something they want to make, and that's a lot like how it is in the art world."

The holiday sale, beginning tomorrow, is open to everyone each day. The sale hours on Thursday and Friday are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, contact the School of Art at 328-6140.

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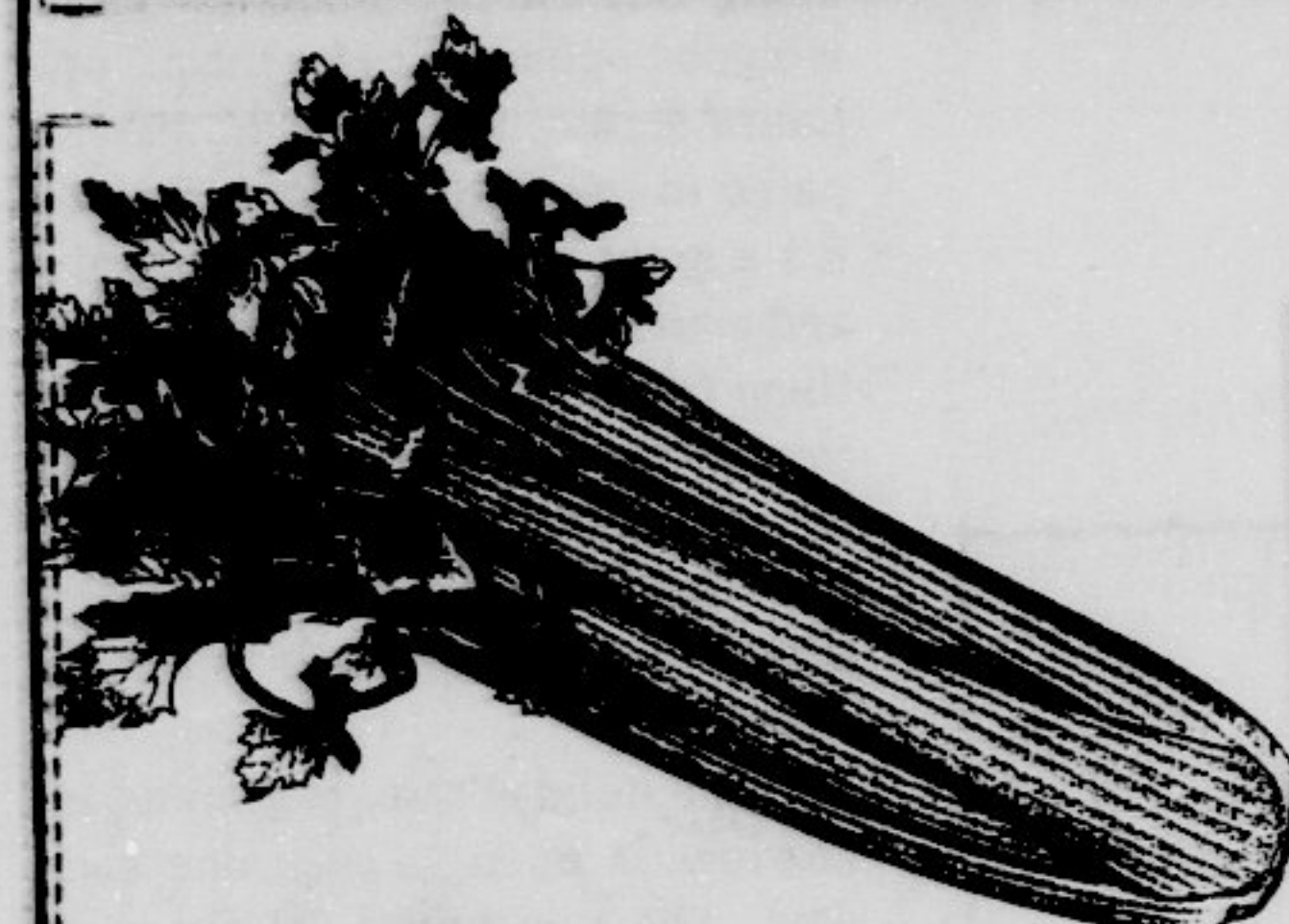
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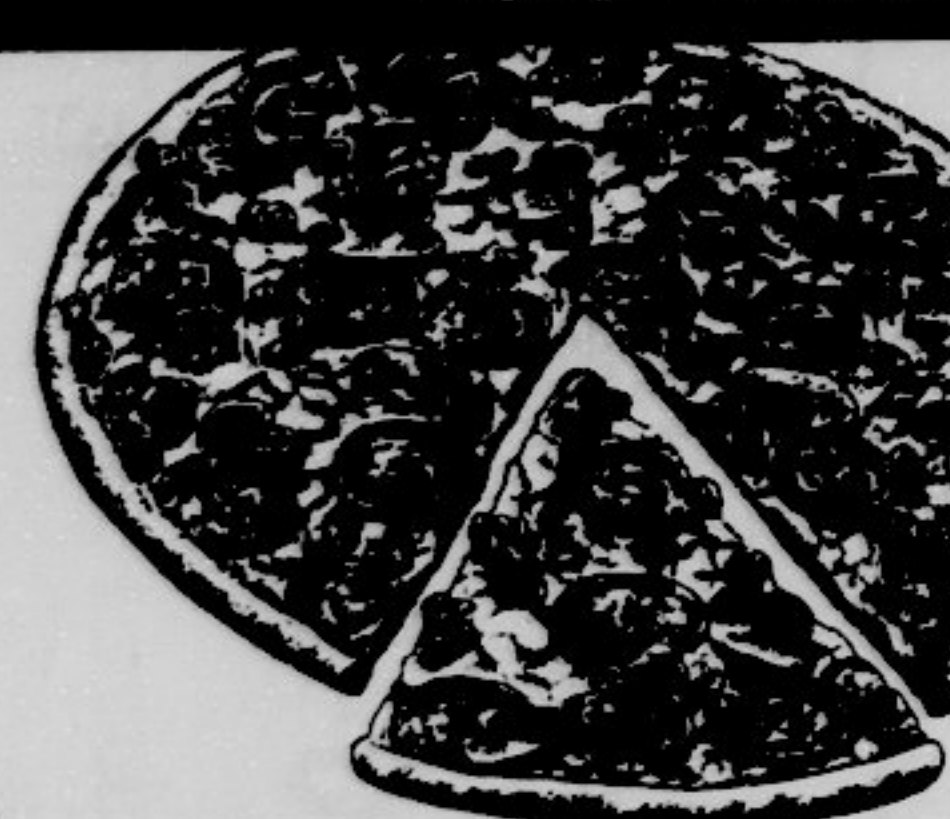
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Series offers tips to the independent traveler

Marina Henry
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The way of the independent traveler is rough and exciting. If in our first article, you discovered you are an independent traveler, then you will need to know many things before embarking on your journey.

"Make sure you have a map of the terrain, like a trail map, to help you find your way," said Cathy Brown of The Bicycle Post's wilderness store, The Outpost.

Many books are available that cover the many problems you may encounter when on your own with the wilderness. A popular book with many helpful hints is *How to Shit in the Woods*. Informational books are available at libraries or can be ordered from any wilderness shop. Calling a tour guide service and discussing the possible pitfalls of the area is also helpful.

"Remember when choosing your destination, you should consider many different points. Do you speak the language, or can you take a class to learn? Is it feasible for you to get there economically and safely? Never

forget that getting there is half the adventure," Brown said.

When packing, you need to think logically. Everything that you need has to fit on your back. Models of backpacks are available now that come with many new advantages. Some are equipped with wheels and a handle for easy moving or a zip-off day pack. In case you have a stable camp and just want to hike a few miles and then come back. Remember the activities that you have chosen to do and choose clothing that will be the most comfortable and functional in any type of weather.

"Clothing that can double or triple is great on an outdoor journey. Pants that can zip off into shorts, shirts that can have a fleece lining zipped in all these are great. Choose clothing that can dry fast and is lightweight," Brown said.

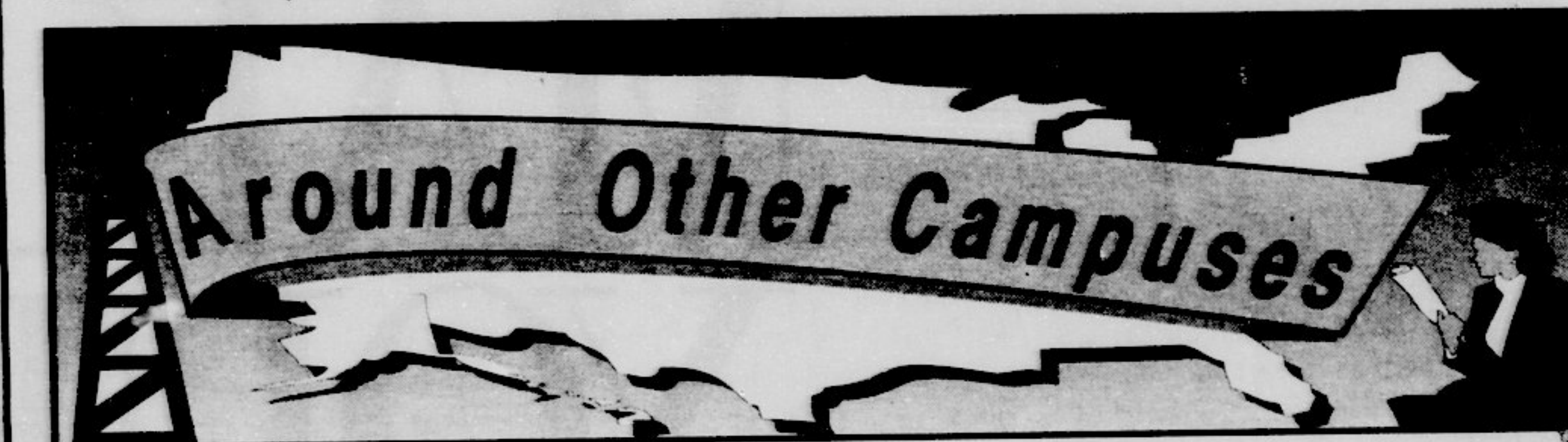
Making a checklist before packing is always helpful. The list should include the following: flashlight, water purifying or iodine tablets, wilderness permit, maps, compass, sunscreen, first aid kit, knife, matches, rain gear, insect repellent and a baseball cap (to keep ticks out of your hair).

When you arrive, it is important to get up close and personal with the native culture and people in order to get the full effect of the experience.

"Supporting the local merchants gives you a real feeling of the place and culture. Trying local cuisines from restaurants that the locals enjoy is a much better experience than dining in the lobby of the local Holiday Inn. You could do that at home. And remember to buy souvenirs from the local people, not some trinket that has 'made in Taiwan' written on the bottom," Brown said.

Another important thing to remember is to be positive and patient. You are a visitor there and cannot expect everything to go as you wish or at the pace that you would prefer. Being polite and smiling will get you much farther with people than screaming and blowing off steam.

"When you travel, you are in their country. You need to respect the local culture and customs. You are the outsider, so to get the feel of the inside you have to play along. Don't be a jerk, or you will miss out on some really great experiences," Brown said.



Arsons at two UT fraternity houses investigated

Police are investigating two alleged arsons at campus fraternity houses at the University of Tennessee. Fires were intentionally started at the Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma houses recently, Bert Sams, associate vice chancellor for administrative and student affairs.

A fire was set in either a blanket or rags at the Phi Gamma Delta house. A cook smelled the smoke early in the morning on Oct. 26 and notified officials. Fire officials recently ruled the fire as an arson.

Someone allegedly threw a molotov cocktail at the back of the Kappa Sigma house early in the morning on Oct. 31.

Some bushes caught on fire, but damage to the house was minimal. Police are investigating both cases.

Female student abducted, assaulted at UT

A University of Tennessee student was allegedly kidnapped and sexually assaulted off campus. The student was at the Magnolia Exxon station pumping gas when a man pulled a gun on her and made her get into his car, University of Tennessee Police Detective Debby Perry said. They left the gas station and he allegedly sexually assaulted her.

Exam cheater confesses all at UO

For 34 years, the guilt gnawed at Linda Russell. Russell retired from a successful career as a teacher and a therapist, but in her mind she knew she was a cheat. So last fall, Russell called the University of Oregon and confessed. She had cheated on a crucial exam she had needed to pass to get her degree.

Elaine Greene, associate dean of students who handles cheating cases, said this isn't the first time an ex-student has made such a confession.

Russell, now 56 and living in Washington state, said that she put off the required history course until her senior year, then took an incomplete to avoid taking the final exam. By spring quarter, she couldn't put it off any longer.

The professor surprised her by handing her the exam and telling her to go finish it. She slipped into the women's lounge, pulled out her notes, and completed the test, which she passed.

There is no statute of limitation on cheating offenses at the university, but Greene said revoking Russell's diploma would be too harsh a penalty. Instead, Russell will write an article for the student newspaper about the importance of academic integrity, most likely focusing on the corrosive effect of dishonesty.



IFC Elections Results

Interfraternity Council

Will Sutton
Contributing Writer

The 1996 school year was a tremendous year for the Greek system at ECU. Bill Burnette is concluding his 1996 term as Interfraternity Council (IFC) President and has seen Greek numbers rise 20 percent among all the fraternities and watched a surge of overall Greek unity.

On Dec. 3, ECU held its annual elections for the executive positions on the IFC for the 1997 school year. The elections were open to any male Greek member currently enrolled at ECU.

"We have had a great year and I am sad to step down, but at the same time, I am proud of what has been accomplished. The executive staff has worked wonders in organizing many events over the past year that has provided much unity," Burnette said.

Some events that helped boost Greek morale during 1996 were the all-Greek tailgate, Greek Week and a prosperous rush last Spring and this Fall. IFC also expanded from 17 to 18 individual social fraternities.

Looking toward the new year, there is much work to be done and some big shoes to be filled as the new officers begin to make their transitions into office. Justin Bandy, the new executive vice president, is ready for and excited about the upcoming new year.

"My hat goes off to Bill and his staff for boosting Greek numbers and really getting people more motivated about being Greek altogether. I was a little nervous at first when I received the nomination," Bandy said.

"But quickly, that turned into a great feeling of confidence thanks to some useful advice from Reid Griffith, 1996 IFC Treasurer. My main goal is to keep the fire, that the 1996 staff has started, burning and make it grow even bigger as our new staff adds more fuel to it," Bandy said.

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OPINION

Thursday

A bit of parting advice

"And now the end is near, and so I face the final curtain."

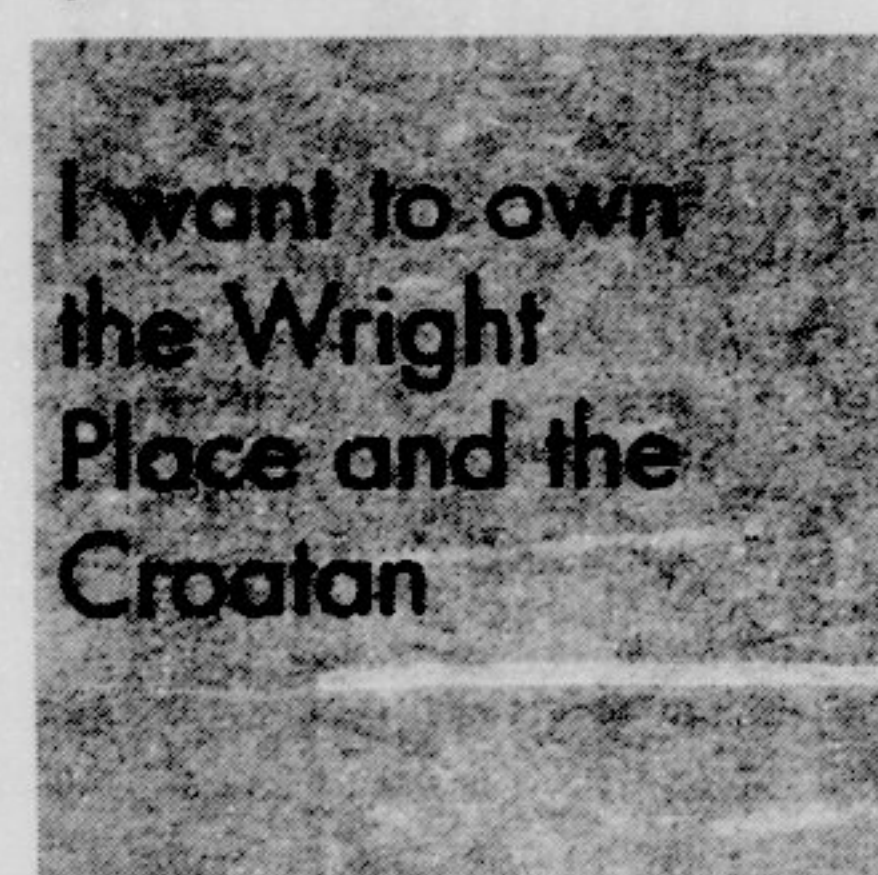
Sorry, I've always wanted to put a Frank Sinatra quote in one of my articles, but it's true. Your beloved opinion columnist is graduating. I have had so much fun over my nine years here at ECU, just kidding, well ... five and a half years. Shut up.

I've learned lots of things here at ECU over the years. I've learned what it's like to live in a dorm where you can only get two channels (you lucky bastards get cable now). I've learned what it's like, as you read in one of my last articles, to fight the space stealer for a parking space. I've also learned that when I leave this institution, I want a high paying job. Not a lawyer, not a doctor. That's right, I want to own the Wright Place and the Croatan, and get all that money you pay for overpriced lunches and soda. What is it with those places anyway? Everytime I had to go to one of those places for lunch, they sure "tore me a new one" if you get my drift.

Ah yes, let's not forget Public Safety. Is it just me, or do some of those guys sit there salivating, just waiting for the meter to expire? When I do get a ticket, there's always some 1978 model station wagon behind me that has been there for days and DOESN'T HAVE A TICKET. Arrrrghhh!

There's just something about riding in one of those little golf carts that turns an ordinary person into an emotionless ticket-writing machine. Oh, nevermind that it's the last day of exams, at 2 p.m., and my car (with the warning lights flashing) that has

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Opinion Columnist



only been there for five minutes gets one of those dreaded pink slips put under the wiper while I am unloading my furniture. I've written so many appeals, when I go into the Public Safety office, they go "You again?" Sheesh, the stuff I put up with. And what is it about some teachers who wear the exact same outfit everyday. Why is that? I've always wondered what compels someone to wear the same thing every single solitary day of class. If you're going to wear the same thing every day, make it a rhinestone outfit or a tux or something, but not a denim shirt and khakis for God's sake.

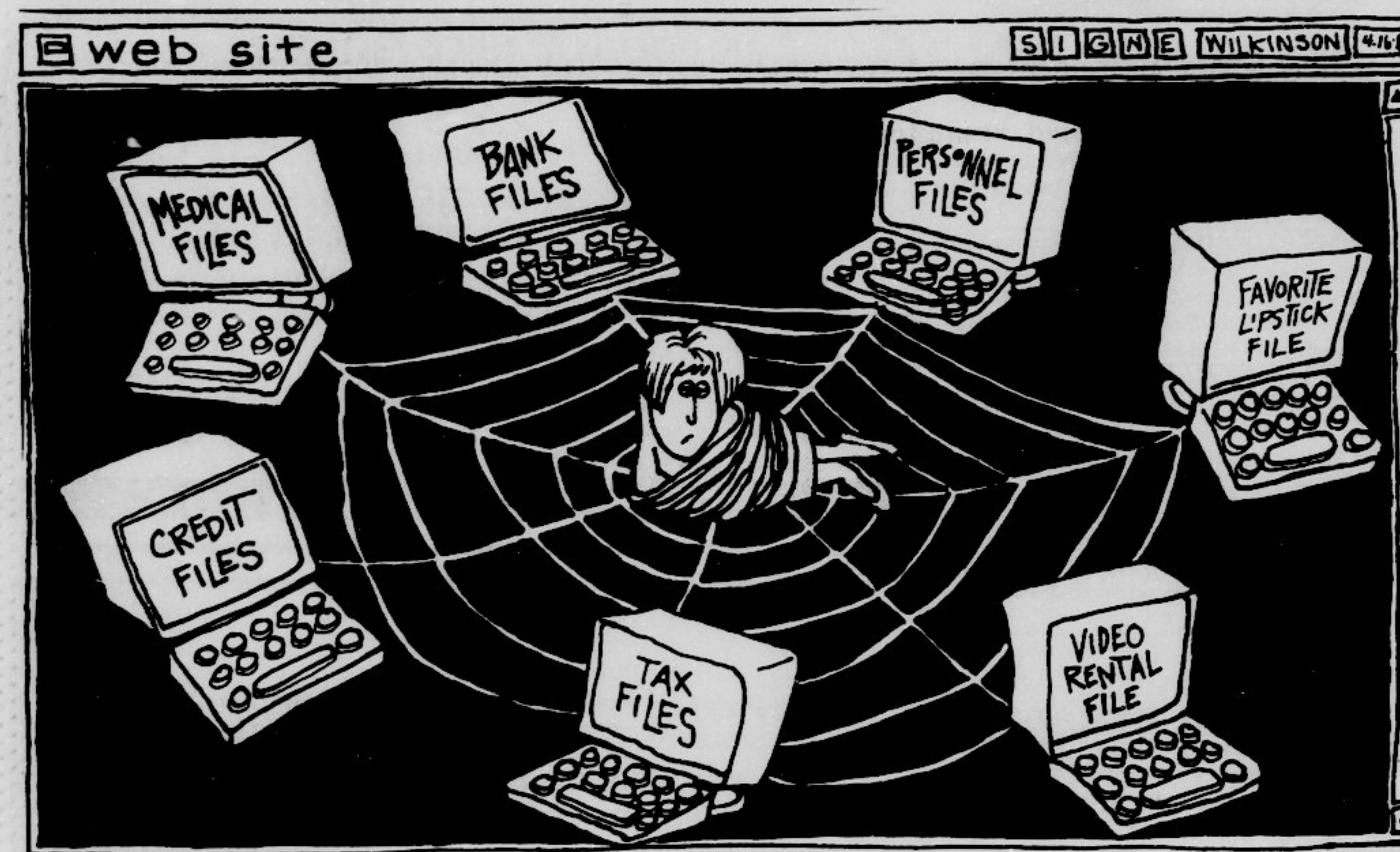
All kidding aside, I'm gonna miss the Emerald City. For one thing, I am moving back to Raleigh, where you have to wait to watch *The Young and the Restless* until 4 p.m., instead of the more convenient 12:30 p.m. time slot here in Greenville. Despite that hardship, I think I'll make it. I'll miss my Literature class on Thursdays (you

guys are nuts!) Thanks Melanie! You know something else, I'll also miss the free Internet time in the library. I tell you, there's nothing like downloading smut off the Internet in the library. Ahhh, just watching the expressions on people's faces as they walk by is worth the student technology fee alone.

One thing I'm really gonna miss is being down here on football game weekends. Those are the best. By the way, congratulations to the Pirates. What a game! I went to State for a year, and I had fun calling my old NCSU colleagues about that "swiss cheese defense" of theirs. I doubt I'll ever see another running back get 350 yards in my lifetime. Way to go, Harley! (By the way, Scott, when you turn pro, go to Miami. PLEASE!)

Well everyone, it's been real. It's about time to put on the black robe, the gold tassel, and to go strut my stuff. For those of you that will be out there freezing your butts off in Ficklen with me, congratulations! To those of you who aren't there yet, keep going. But don't go too fast. There will come a day when you actually miss those all-nighters and yeah, those parties too. Thank you for reading *The East Carolinian*; thank you for reading my columns, and thank you for giving me an opportunity to share my views with you. Oh yes, a parting piece of advice for you. I was going to give you some profound advice or a wise, old saying, but ummm ... run for an SGA position. You know, or you'll be one of the unlucky slob who actually has to pay their tuition.

Bye y'all!



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Pain is a four letter word at N.C. State

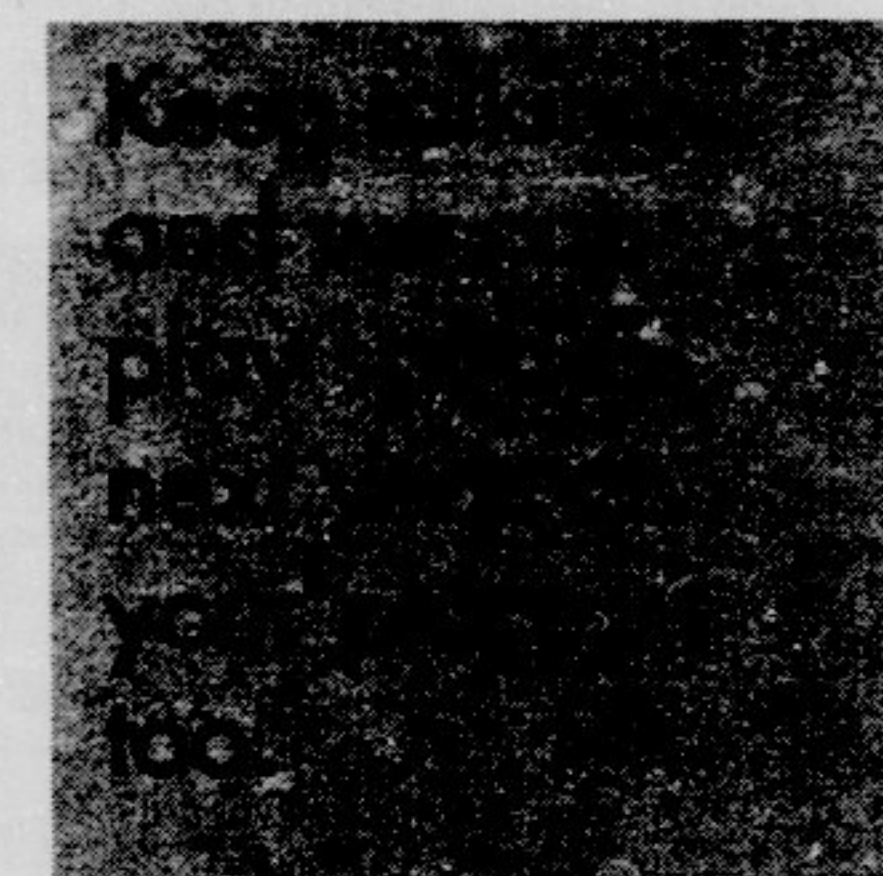
Back in junior high I used to wrestle. I was never anything special but I could hold my own. I tended to keep my mouth shut and let my actions do the talking.

On the eve of a match against our arch rival I received a phone call from the guy I was supposed to go against the next day. He informed me of the horrible defeat I was to suffer the next day (something involving pain, loss of girlfriend to him and embarrassment to my family; if memory serves me correctly). I thanked him for going out of his way to warn me and that I was going to nominate him for the Virginia Beach Outstanding Sportsmanship award. He was, however, a little off. With 30 seconds left in the third period and me being one point away from winning on points, I dislocated his shoulder. He also didn't know that my girlfriend had already dumped me two weeks earlier for someone in high school. (This of course after the speech about expanding our horizons by seeing other people. Its okay she ended up fat and unhappy. Whoever says there is no such thing as justice in dating hasn't hung out with the kid.)

I know that this sounds like just another "recollections of greatness" story. It isn't.

When I came to the Emerald City, my first real assignment was to find an article involving ECU in the Raleigh *News and Observer*. At the time the only school always rooted against was Virginia Tech. The article was some sports writer alumni from N.C. State suggesting that we should drop down to Divi-

Chris Arline
Opinion Columnist



sion II football. The next one I read was the next Fall after the Duke loss, unfounded attacks again. Last fall there was a brilliant piece by another State alumni stating how we didn't deserve to be in a game with Stanford. (What was that score again?)

The last blow was an article in my paper at home stating that N.C. State doesn't feel they should have to play us. There was also a reference to the fact that we take all the leftovers that couldn't get in there.

Friday evening I found myself in the Charlotte Convention Center. It was a good time and it gave me a chance to see a lot of recent graduates. After leaving, we headed off to a bar. Around closing time as a group of us were leaving a bunch of N.C. State's finest shouting ECU (pick and insert favorite insult here). There was also something in regards to how we were going to lose the next day (nothing about pain this time around, I

was disappointed). I asked if they thought being three and seven was a good thing. I also told them that it was okay if they wanted to get back with me the next day since they were going home alone and would have plenty of time to think about it.

Judgment day came and found us sitting in the stands a crazed mass. The yellow terrible towels were snapping, all were standing, and you wouldn't have guessed that only half the stadium was cheering. We beat them and we beat them; good. Our fans stayed to the end; despite the pouring rain. It is safe to say that at no point have I ever enjoyed being a Pirate more. State talked the talk and ECU walked the walk.

To borrow a quote from the *News and Observer* (which might have finally seen the light as apparent in the non-characteristic way that they portrayed ECU, accurately), State coach Mike O'Connell was complimentary, but stated, "In my opinion we don't need to play them. I can't make that any plainer. We'd like to play a national schedule."

Given the choice I'd rather get beat up in a neighborhood that I didn't have to live in, too. Especially if it probably had implications involving losing recruiting wars and TV contracts for years to come.

Pain is a four letter word that some people talk about and deal with while others deal it out.

Keep talking and we can play spades next year at your place, too.

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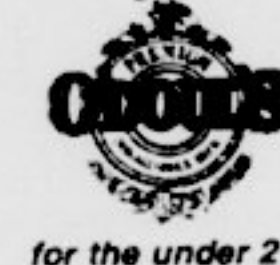
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LIFE *style*



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John Davis
Staff Writer

My roommate put a tree up this past Sunday. It's a very nice tree, tall enough to almost touch the ceiling, especially with the "old world" Santa Claus figurine gracing the tip of it. The tree is decorated with white and blue lights, glowing steadily, looking like winter, more like the way Christmas has always felt to me than the flashing strobe effect of the multi-colored, blinking lights most trees have. My friend is making ornaments out of puzzle pieces, and I see the beginnings of a tradition in her. I can see her with her family 20 years from now. Puzzle-piece ornaments will be inseparable from Christmas for her then, like trees or egg nog or stockings on the chimney.

When I think about Christmas, one of the things that strikes me is the way Christmas is the same, yet different for each person, for each family. I have noticed all throughout my life the result of some of these differences, the quarrels that different groups of people seem to have over the "meaning of Christmas" or the origin of Christmas.

I have heard, for example, many times, charges from certain types that the Roman Catholic Church stole the idea of Christmas from the pagan Romans. I have also heard from Christians heated arguments against the presence of Santa Claus in their religious holiday. I find more and more that both of these positions have become rather silly-sounding to me.

Having become a lover and student of older world views, such as the Classical and Medieval modes of thought, I have formed my own opinion on both of these, especially given the interesting differences between the cultures (ours and those older ones). I did some pattering about in the public library recently, and I came upon the "holiday" books. Curious about this very subject, I leaped through them, and I did discover the root of the "stolen holiday" theory.

I myself am not aware of actual documents verifying the Church's intent to win over converts by absorbing holidays. They may exist, but as I dug further and further into my research, I found none. What I did find was a skeleton of facts that could be interpreted the way many have popularly viewed Christmas — that the Church did "steal" Christmas from pagan Romans, specifically, the Winter Solstice feast. But, having read up on the way the ancients thought, I doubt more and more that this is the whole truth.

One of the things that is apparent about the Greeks, then the Romans, and then the early Christians, is that they did not view religion as a function of culture as we do today. The Greek philosophers, especially

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Eye on the Arts

Mendenhall goes medieval



Photo Courtesy of Student Union

Four fabulous Madrigal dinners will be served up in the Mendenhall Great Room for the citizens of our beloved Emerald City starting tonight at 7 p.m. through Sunday at 5 p.m.

Jennifer Coleman
Senior Writer

"Hear ye, hear ye! The Lorde and Ladye of the Manor humbly request your presence at a feast in honor of the Christmas season."

Don't worry, the copy editor wasn't asleep on the job; it's just time for the annual Madrigal Dinners. Every year in the almost 20 years since their creation, the Madrigal Dinners have recreated as au-

thentically as possible an Elizabethan Christmas banquet, from the seating arrangements to the entertainment. This year, the dinners are being held in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center from Dec. 5 through Dec. 8. All shows begin at 7 p.m. except on Sunday, Dec. 8, which begins at 5 p.m.

And what a show it is. Entertainment includes the ECU Madrigal Singers, musicians from the School of Music, dancers from the Department of Theatre Arts, her-

alds, carolers, a magician, a juggler, and dozens of costumed servers.

I hope you've eaten already, because if you haven't, this is guaranteed to make your mouth water. Dinner is a sumptuous sea of savory delights, including your choice of four main entrees: prime rib au jus, vegetable Wellington with cream sauce, chicken breast with pork sausage and fruited wild rice stuffing, or poached salmon filet with lemon dill

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Top films Greenville never played



Photo Courtesy of the Internet

Al Pacino's Shakespearian film, *Looking for Richard*, is just one of many excellent pieces of cinematic fare that local theaters decided not to carry. Another reason to hate this town.

Dale Williamson
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

The year is almost over, which means movie theaters across the nation will be flooded with an inordinate amount of new releases. Next to summer, the Christmas season is the most lucrative moment in any cinematic year. Studios rush out their films to not only cash in on the hungry consumer market but also to be considered for any Oscar nominations.

As much as I complain about the lack of cinematic choices available in Greenville, our emerald city did get several notable films. We brushed up our Shakespeare with an updated version of *Romeo & Juliet*; our ac-

tion taste buds were satisfied with Bruce Willis' hard-edged performance in *Last Man Standing*; and science fiction fans were thrilled by a new voyage of the U.S.S. Enterprise in *Star Trek: First Contact*.

Still, there were many highly publicized movies that seemed to miss the Greenville area. The purpose of this article is to highlight several films that should have played in Greenville, but didn't.

Bound — Sure, this film involving a lesbian couple entangled in some gangster scandal has been called a Tarantino copycat, but it still impressed the critical community. Featuring performances by Jennifer Tilly and Gina Gershon, this film is further proof that much of young Hollywood has talent.

Swingers — A movie centering around a bunch of guys out on the town in search of women and booze may sound like a *Porky* sequel, but this film reportedly puts such a fun spin on a tired concept that it transforms into something unique.

The Last Supper — Any film involving a group of grad students who invite ultra-conservative, right-wing morons to dinner just so they can kill them is definitely worth a glance. This bleak comedy is the first feature film by director Stacy Title, and it stars the seductive Cameron Diaz.

Kansas City — It's a Robert Altman film. It's about Jazz. It features the new class of Jazz musicians portraying the classic Jazz figures.

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Tribe ticket refunds!



Over 150 tickets still remain to be refunded and the last date to do so is fast approaching. Call the Mendenhall Central Ticket Office at 328-4788 for details.

Take break from exams at Museum

Andy Turner
Senior Writer

Exams. Exams. Exams. You can't escape them. They hang tumor-like in your brain, unavoidable and incurable. What do you have to do to get a break?

The ECU School of Music and the Greenville Museum of Art think they may be able to help you out. They're not going to take your exams for you, but they do promise to fill your head for a few hours with something other than chemistry problems and principles of accounting. On Sunday, let music be the temporary occupant of your brain as the museum and the School of Music present this year's second concert in their "Sundays in the Gallery" series.

The concert is set to begin at 2 p.m. Performing are School of Music faculty members Fritz Gearheart (violin), Kelley Mikkelsen (cello) and John O'Brien (harpis-

chord). They will perform the unaccompanied sonatas of J.S. Bach. Admission to the concert is free.

Gearheart has appeared on National Public Radio, United Live at WFMT Chicago and WQXR New York. He has released discs on Koch International, Centaur Records and Albany Records. Mikkelsen took master classes with cellists Anner Bylsma, Stephen Kates, Zara Nelsova, David Soyer and Yo-Yo Ma. She has recorded albums on the Muzelle and Cambria record labels. O'Brien was the accompanist for master classes with Martina Arroyo, Lynn Harrell, Sherril Milnes, Andre Navarra, Zara Nelsova, Raya Garbousova, Giorgio Tozzi and others.

Gearheart said he hopes the series, now in its third year, can bring in people who have an interest in the art museum and cause them to develop an interest in music as well.

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Ten albums you may have missed

Jay Myers
Lifestyle Editor

In recent years, the record industry has experienced a boom in production the likes of which has not been heard of since the glory days of early rock n' roll.

Judging by the number of records being released each Tuesday (new release day), there must be a band playing in every garage across the country right now. We at TEC try to weed through this morass of musical madness and give you the skinny on what's hot and what's not throughout the year.

However, there is no conceivable way that we can cover every release. Consequently, many excellent records fail to make it into our beloved paper. That said, here are a few albums (in no particular order) that I feel are worthy of your time and attention.

DJ Shadow — Endroducing: Called the Jimi Hendrix or Jimmy Page of the sample, DJ Shadow has just released this debut album on the always excellent Mo'Wax label. Layer upon layer of

cultural sound bites, as well as amazing beats and rhythms, make this a listening experience that never ceases to be fresh.

Wilco — Being There: Formed from half of the now-defunct Uncle Tupelo, Wilco continues driving the edge of country and rock on their new double album. Mindful of their fans' budgets, Wilco has kept the price the same as a single disc. A bargain at half the price.

The Delta 72 — The R&B of Membership: Think sweat, liquor and formica. The Delta 72 rocks out a manic blues and punk combination that is halfway between Boss Hog and the Blues Explosion. They also throw a keyboard into the mix, which only makes the music that much better.

Luscious Jackson — Fever In Fever Out: Daniel Lanois produced it. Grand Royal released it. I bought it. Possibly one of the best albums of the year, it redefines what "grit" bands are all about. As mature as this album sounds, maybe they should be called a "whoaman" band.

Johnny Cash — Unchained: Ten times better than most people half his age, the man in black is proving all over again that he is a force to be reckoned with. Busting the boundaries of country music wide open, Cash is not afraid to cover both Beck and Soundgarden on his new album. Having Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers as his backing band helps, too.

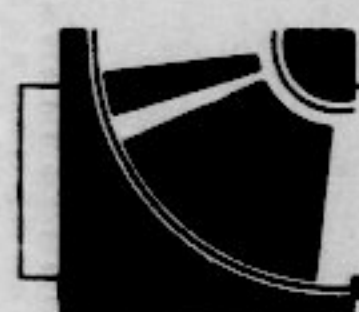
Afro Celt Sound System — Volume One, Sound Magic: Another release on Peter Gabriel's outstanding Real World label, this album does the incomprehensible by bringing together, in a perfect mesh, the music of Africa and the British Isles. No rave. No Brit hip-hop. Just damn fine, honest music.

Robyn Hitchcock — Moss Elixir: Brilliant, subdued music from a brilliant, subdued guy. Sometimes wacky, always good, Hitchcock continues to be a name to count on when looking for

Curtis Mayfield — New World Order: Curtis Mayfield's new album, *New World Order*, is a masterpiece of soulful funk and R&B. It's a must-listen for anyone who loves the sound of Curtis Mayfield.

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CD Reviews



Bush Razorblade Suitcase



Derek T. Hall
Senior Writer

Back from the depths of their first album are Bush. The British quartet shocked the nation last year with their multi-platinum release *Sixteen Stone*. Now with their new release, *Razorblade Suitcase*, the band seems to have the world

in their hands.

The album starts off with a growing dog that leads you into a song called "Personal Holloway," a song that seems to reflect the images of Gavin Rossdale's desire to live life to the fullest. This reminds me, I once read an article in *Rolling Stone* in which Gavin talked of a great soccer player named Socrates. He said that he also had a chance for a soccer career, but like Socrates he wanted the girls and the drugs.

If that's what the business is all about to him, so be it. The man sounds great, and after working with new producer Steve Albini, (producer of Nirvana's *In Utero*) he sounds better than ever. Even the whole band is tighter.

Unfortunately, most of the songs on this album, like "Greedy Fly" and "Insect Kin," are simply Nirvana's leftovers. Come on guys, check your image.

The third track on this record is the most positive. It's called "Swallowed," and the band seems to have made their mark with it as it climbs video and alternative charts rapidly. The song starts off, of course, with Gavin just being Gavin. He sings and plays and lays down the whole course of the song before anyone else has entered his

realm. With respect, the rest of the band does soothe their way into a collage of harmony and rhythm. Who would have thought Bush would mix into a British pop song. Who would have thought?

The best songs on this album are nearer to the end. In other words, if you want to get the most out of your Bush, you have to dig deep. You'll find a song called "Communicator." Listen closely, it's along the same lines as Pearl Jam's "Immortality." Yet, the song doesn't copy anything. It just lets you know how open this band is to chance and opportunity.

Razorblade Suitcase is a darker album. Its presence alone marks the second coming of Bush, exactly what they needed. The big bonus is the instrumental layout the band has chosen as its setting. Violins set the scene more so than anything on this record; however, Gavin's voice has set the band aside to be the alternative world's post-Nirvana rock gods.

Although the band hasn't given all it can yet, I'm somehow convinced that the better days are yet to come. As for the rest of the band, I challenge them to keep playing, to find a more elusive melody. Loosen the grip, not the intensity, and groove ... just groove.

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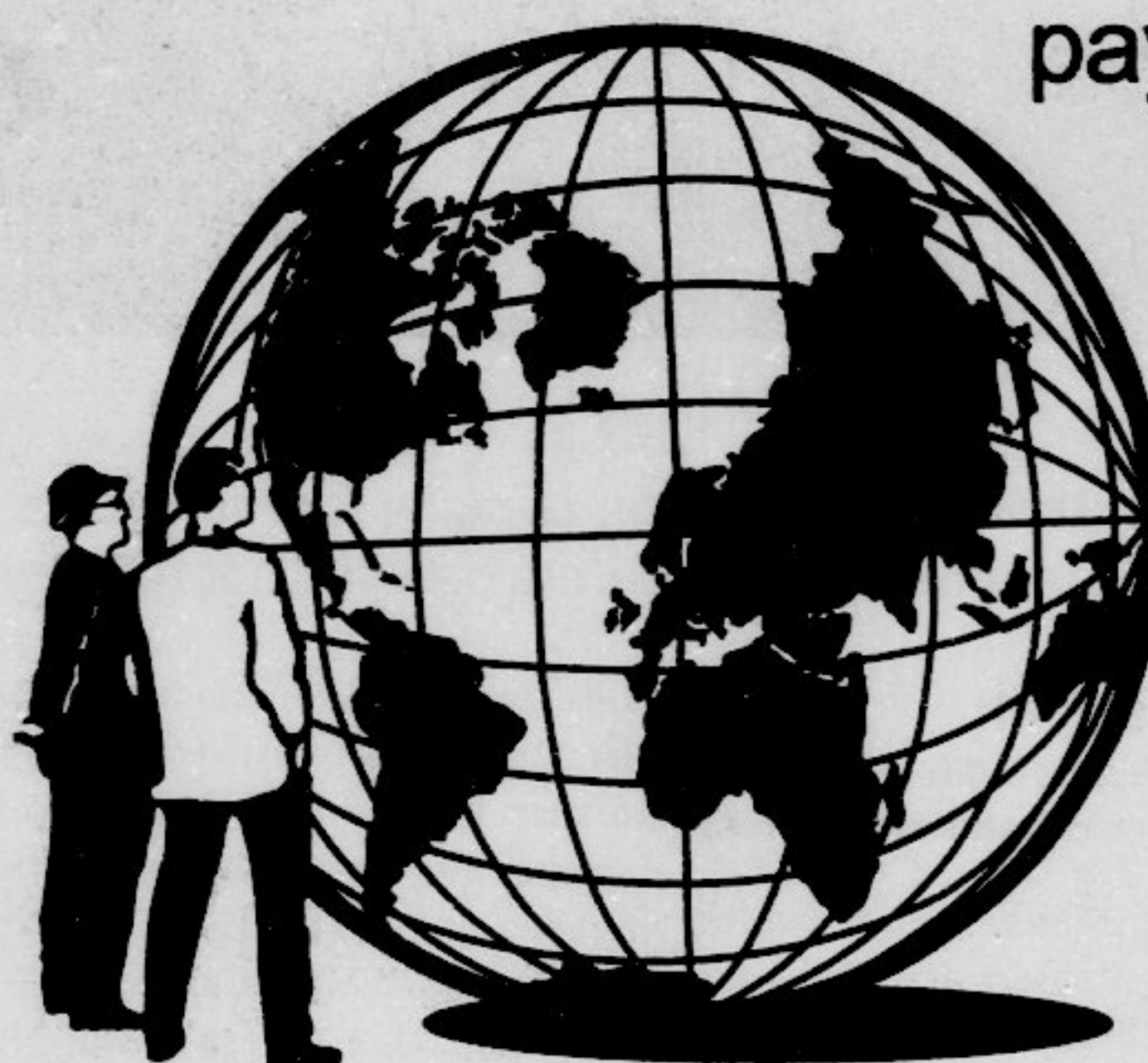
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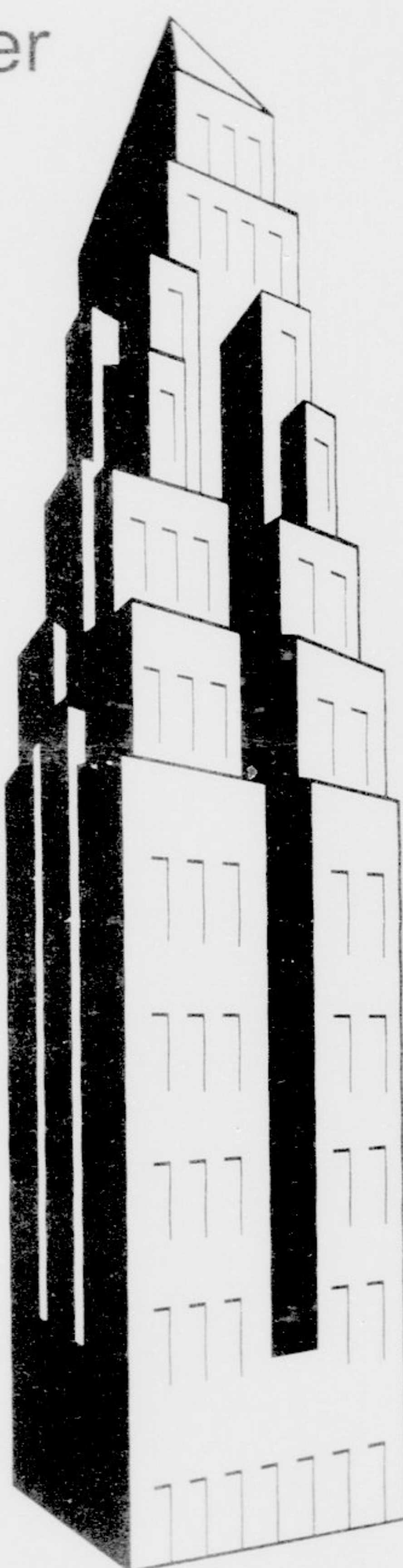
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Wammo
Fat Headed
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Pat Reid
Staff Writer

From time to time I occasionally come across CD's, videos, etc., that I share with my friends whom I think will be interested. Seldom does something cross my path that I share with everyone regardless. However, one of those rare times is now. My first exposure to Wammo took me by surprise.

I took the CD home not knowing what to expect, but I didn't get my hopes up. I popped the CD in my player and cranked up the first track, "Homage to the Ramones." I figured if the title was at all accurate I should soon be hearing a simple driving guitar riff that begs to be turned up until the cops arrive. Instead I got the sound of

what was unmistakably a guy beating out a drum riff on an acoustic guitar. Then, in true Ramones fashion, someone yells, "2, 3, 4!" and the driving guitar riff begins. So, imagine my surprise when the music suddenly stopped and the sound of someone sucking up for a huge spitball echoed out of my speakers. The first line of the song is, "There is no gob of spit big enough to cover the TV." Then someone yells the "2, 3, 4!" again and the song continues as it was.

Any CD that starts off like this deserves to be played for anyone who happens into my living room. The song also includes a little riff break where someone in the background starts yelling "Whoa, whoa" in time to the music. I wasn't sure how musical this guy was, but he was funny. And now that I've listened to the entire CD I'm still not sure how musical he is, but I'm still convinced he's funny.

Take for example the second song, "Batman." Supposedly a true story, Wammo tells about his childhood infatuation with the caped crusader's TV show. He also tells

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The series has drawn good crowds so far, Gearheart said. Students, local residents and others have attended the concerts at the museum.

"It's a nice place to hear music," he explained.

Gearheart added that he thinks the museum is an appropriate setting for Bach's sonatas.

"It's kind of more the way the music was intended to be heard; in a smaller setting," Gearheart said.

The three faculty members have performed together often, and they are happy to get a chance to perform again, Gearheart said.

The 1996-97 series' first installment in October featured a performance of guitar chamber music. Other planned events include a Feb. 9 concert of vocal chamber music and an April 20 concert of chamber music for strings.

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Stress Busters

Heather Zophy
Student Health Service Health Educator

Are you feeling overwhelmed by the fast minute crunch of this semester? One of the biggest concerns about stress is its impact on the immune system. One study demonstrated that college students experience a decrease in immune system functioning and a higher rate of illness when under exam stress. The end of the fall semester may be particularly stress-producing due to the combination of papers, exams and the upcoming holidays. Here are a few suggestions to help students better manage these last few weeks of school.

• **Plan papers.** Plan papers can be a large and overwhelming project. Try to break large tasks into smaller ones. Avoid procrastinating until the night before to complete a paper.

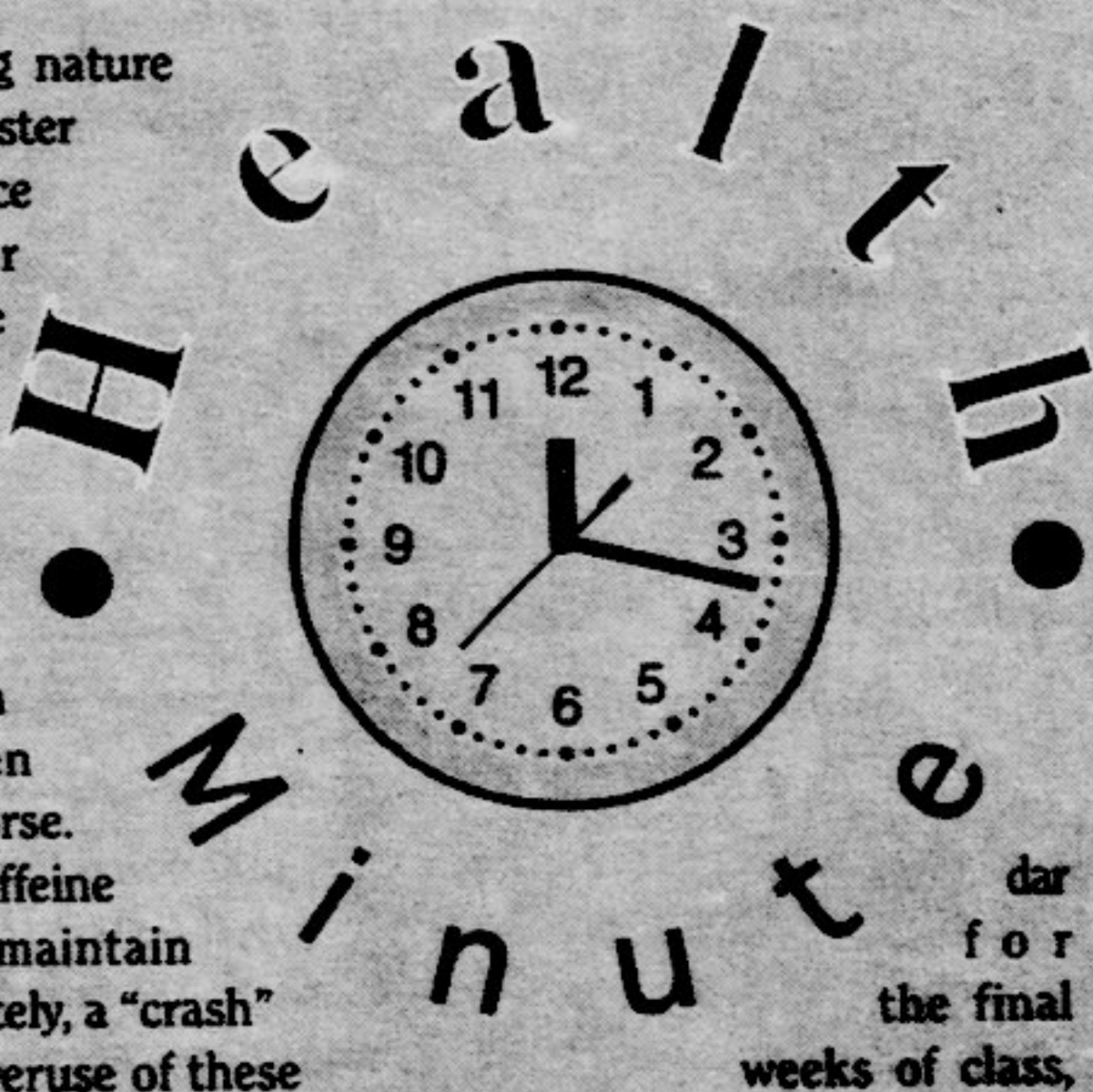
• **Balance "shoulds" and "wants."** We all have things we do "should" to do. Often people use "shoulds" to avoid "wants." Ask yourself if what you are doing is something you "should" be doing or something you "want" to do. Try to keep things in perspective.

tive. The overwhelming nature of the end of the semester is only temporary. Once the semester is over there will be a three week break from the intensity of classes.

• **Try to eat well.** The tendency is to consume high fat and sugar foods when stressed, which often lead people to feel worse. People also rely on caffeine and other drugs to maintain "alertness." Unfortunately, a "crash" may result from the overuse of these drugs which would lead to less productivity in the long run.

• **It's quality, not quantity.** Sometimes students mistakenly believe that marathon study sessions are helpful. Granted, everyone has their personal style of studying. However, most people need to plan study breaks. Individual study break needs vary. Study breaks might be as simple as taking a 10-minute mental "vacation" from studies or meeting friends for a meal. The point is to plan study breaks that balance your needs for studying without study breaks becoming a means of procrastination.

• **Plan your time.** Using a calendar



plot a realistic study and/or paper writing schedule for yourself and try your best to stick to it. If the schedule is not realistic, it may result in feelings of discouragement. Chances are, if you have planned out a realistic schedule whereby you know what you need to do and when, you will focus more on accomplishing tasks and less on feeling completely overwhelmed.

If you have questions or would like additional information about stress management, please call the health educator at the Student Health Service, 328-6794.

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about going to school when he was five dressed up as his hero for Halloween. As he walked up the school, a fifth-grader came up and said "Hey Batman, let's see how tough you are." He then tells about getting punched in the stomach, just before another fifth grader comes to his rescue and beats up the first fifth-grader. Trust me, Wammo says it in a way worth hearing for yourself.

"Children of the Corn Nuts" is the first single off the CD. A countryish little number. "Children" is reminiscent of Todd Snider's "Talking Seattle Grunge Rock Blues." Wammo uses the three minutes and 11 seconds of music here to whine about how he

was "flannel before flannel was cool." Also, in retaliation to the alternative explosion, he's switching to polyester.

The thing that makes Wammo stand out is that he's not a singer, and he doesn't try to be one. Instead, he uses his poetic background and does beat poetry over simple yet weird music. For example, "There is Too Much Light In This Bar," is a chance for him to sound-off about being a member of "Generation X." He reminds listeners that Billy Idol's first band was called Generation X and, to sum up his message, he doesn't want to be named after anything dealing with Billy Idol.

"A Real Gone Guy" picks up

the ranting and raving in double time. Here Wammo gripes about being fired from an "alternative" radio station for playing Ice T's "Freedom Of Speech." He also complains about the state of today's music and defends the joys of vinyl records over the laser-technology of CD's.

Basically there is simply too much information on this album to sum up in this article. This CD deserves a good listen. With prices like they are, you may want to think twice before shelling out full price for Wammo. But if poetry and weirdness are your thing, help yourself. Otherwise, keep an eye out at your local used CD stores ... or on your friends' collections.

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sauce.

If that isn't enough to turn your tastebuds on like Niagara Falls, they also have garlic whole green beans with red pepper strips, twice-baked potatoes, parmesan-stuffed tomatoes, and rolls. I feel full just writing this, but they don't stop there. This year's delectable dessert treat is called the Chocolate Cloud - a massive mound of rich chocolate fudge cake laced with luscious

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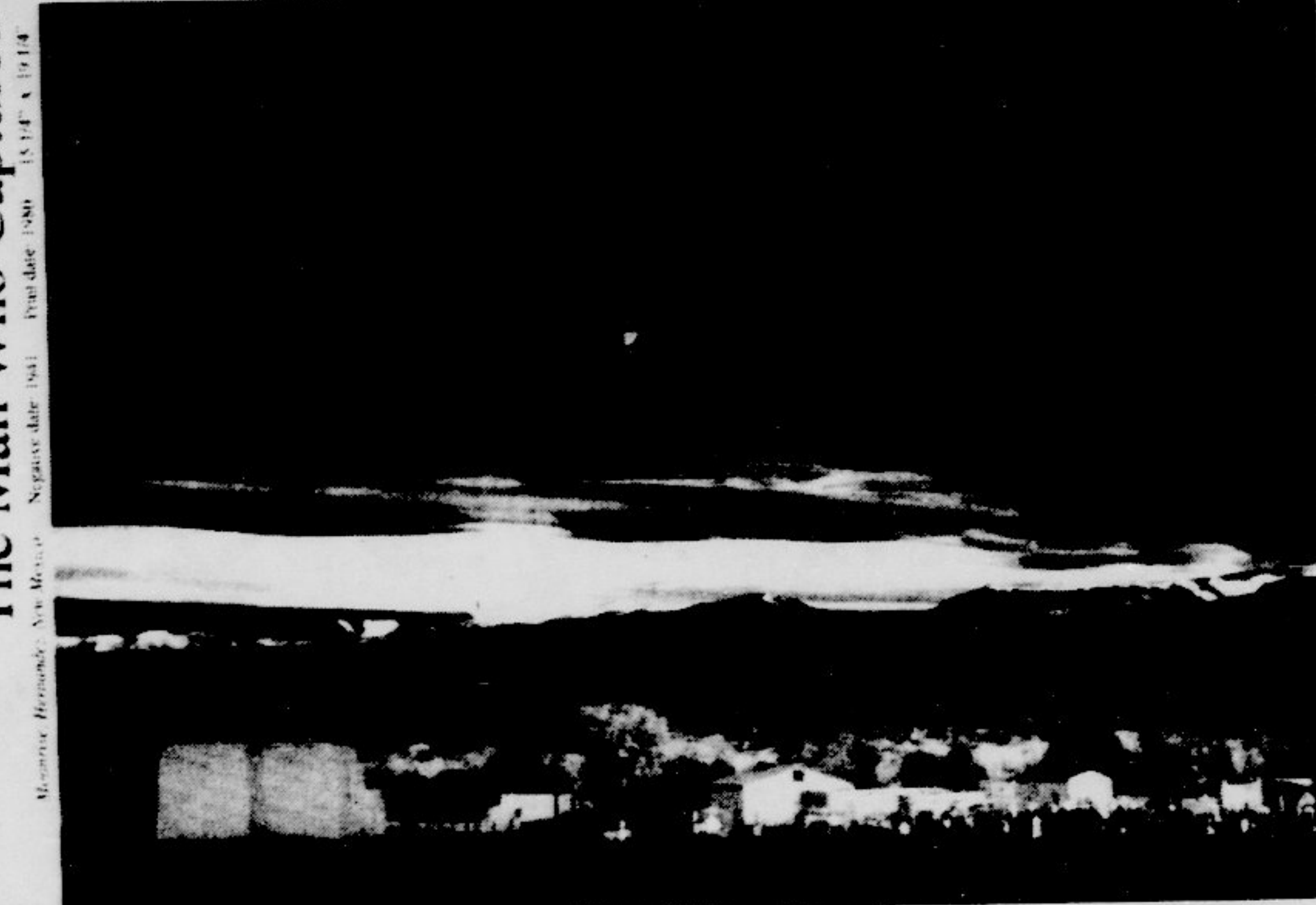
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Plato, saw philosophy as an attempt to "mirror" the divine nature, to come closer to an absolute truth. Religion for the inheritors of this idea was not a social institution as much as it was a reaching for the Truth.

Many of the pagan cultures who later embraced Christianity, most notably the Celts and the Germans, did not so much renounce their Pagan beliefs as they renounced those beliefs that contradicted their newer faith. But in all areas of similarity,

they kept their old traditions.

To us, this may seem contradictory, but to them, their pagan religion was not an enemy of Christianity but a precursor to it. It was precisely because the druids in Ireland had memories of prophecies about a Messianic figure that St. Patrick was able to convert them: Christianity fit the facts they had. (It was the druids that contributed mistletoe to Christmas; it represented purity and the death/resurrection idea of Christ since it was the weapon that

slew Balder, the Norse god of winter who died each fall and rose to life each spring.)

So, when the Roman followers of Mithra converted to Christianity, it is not unlikely to assume that they had no problem with absorbing their Dies Natalis Solis Invicti (Day of the Birth of the Unconquered Sun) into Christianity, making it the Dies Natalis Christi Invicti (Day of the Birth of the Unconquered Christ). The feast falls on what we now call Dec. 25. No, it is not the actual date of Christ's birth. To them, it did not matter because they were ascribing a high honor to Christ; they were offering a feast up to Him.

I think that this way of looking at things has merit. Truth is not exclusive to one philosophy. Both Christ and the Apostle Paul drew from the Greek as well as the Hebrew traditions to preach their messages. Even the worst of liars, even the most foolish of fools, sometimes have truthful insight.

This brings me to the matter of Santa Claus. Though I may draw flack for it, I am not one to support lying to children. Santa does not ex-

ist.

But, stories are important. I love the story of Santa Claus. It is magical, wondrous, involves flying, and supports the very idea of Christmas. If, as some say, Jesus is the "reason for the season," then Santa is the personification of that reason. If Christ is the gift and giver, then Santa is the embodiment of the idea of giving.

Santa is as much a part of the culture of Christmas as Jesus is. I remember a statuette I saw once of Santa bowing before the Christ child on the manger, his hat off, his head bowed reverently. This is how I picture Santa, the servant of God, doing the acts of God: generous giving. I am especially fond of the "Father Christmas" image that England has. Santa, a fictitious derivative of the Sainted Nicholas, is a wonderful aspect of our rich Christmas heritage.

I will tell my children the story of Santa; stories fill our lives with wonder and remind us of the virtues (and faults) we often forget. When they ask me "is there a Santa Claus," I will not lie to my children. But the story is perhaps more exciting and powerful because it is a story. It was Jesus Himself who told stories to get across the points about life. He wished to make. He knew the power of a good story, just as He knew the power of tradition.

Our celebration of Christmas has a rich and varied tradition. Like my friend and her puzzle pieces, we all may celebrate with our own twists and creativity, but the essentials of Christmas are universal: the miracle of Christ and the beautiful story of Santa. So it is with a smile that I leave you with the words of Santa: "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

MUSIC from page 11

music with originality and strong lyrical content.

Delinquent Habits - Delinquent Habits: Dropping mad science from the west coast, these "Tres Delinquentes" have what many rap artists lack these days: beats, rhymes and lyrics. From the opening mariachi horns, not once does this album falter. A solid example of what good rap can be.

The Chemical Brothers - Live at the Social, Volume One: This is the best and most expensive mixed tape I've ever had the pleasure of hearing. Truly recorded "live," it serves as a document of hip-hop's ability to assimilate and codify seemingly disparate elements of our culture into a seamless and somehow beautiful whole. Plus, it makes you want to shake your booty.

Curtis Mayfield - New World Order: Mayfield, the creative genius behind "Superfly" and "Freddie's Dead," has released a new album of funky songs with politically and culturally minded themes. Normally this would be good news by itself, but considering the fact that Mayfield has been paralyzed from the neck down since 1990 (when a lighting scaffold fell on him during a concert) and was told he might not be able to sing again, this album is something of a modern-day miracle. Combine that with the fact that it is possibly one of the best records he has ever released, and you might as well say it is. Truly a heroic effort from a truly heroic man.

I hope that this short list will dredge up some gems for you to add to your music collection. More than likely, you've heard of some of these artists, but probably not all. If there are no surprises on this list for you, then maybe you should think about a career in music criticism.

MOVIE from page 11

Enough said.

Looking For Richard - While many may scoff at the idea of Al Pacino directing anything even remotely Shakespearean, Pacino's directorial debut impressed many critics. This version of *Richard III* is more of an exercise in interpreting Shakespeare than trying to capture Shakespeare as he was meant to be.

Trainspotting - Based on Irvine Welsh's 1993 novel, this Scottish treat made controversial headlines due to its subject matter. Director Danny Boyle uses dark humor and hypnotic visuals to tackle the touchy topic of heroin addiction.

The English Patient - Although this film was just recently released, I doubt it'll come to Greenville. Based on Michael Ondaatje's novel and directed by Anthony Minghella, this film features performances by Ralph Fiennes, Willem Dafoe and Juliet Binoche and is sure to be an Oscar contender.

Lone Star - This is the latest film by the most underrated American director alive, John Sayles. One of the most critically praised movies of 1996, *Lone Star* centers around a murder investigation that digs up the dark history of a small community. The always likable Kris Kristofferson gets a juicy role as a corrupt sheriff.

Super Cop - The most mainstream film on this list is also the most glaring omission of films that should have played in Greenville: Jackie Chan's last film, *Rumble in the Bronx*, was a huge success that played extremely well to Greenville audiences. Why this rock 'em, sock 'em karate work of genius didn't come to Greenville I'll never know.

There ya have it. My picks for this year's best movies that Greenville never saw. Don't cry in your popcorn, though. Greenville may be lacking at the theaters, but our video selection is quite strong. When these films hit the video market, they're yours for the grabbing.

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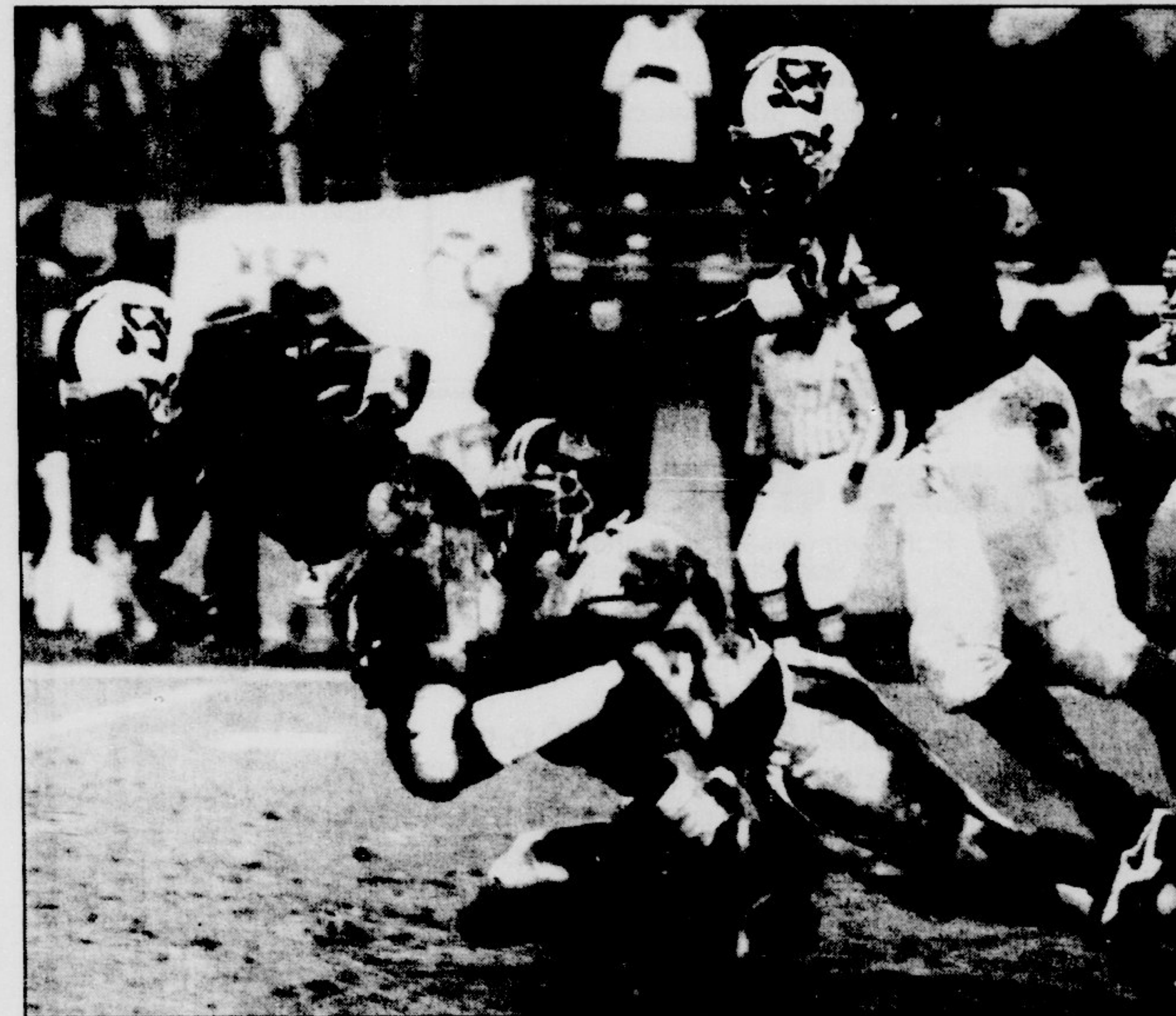
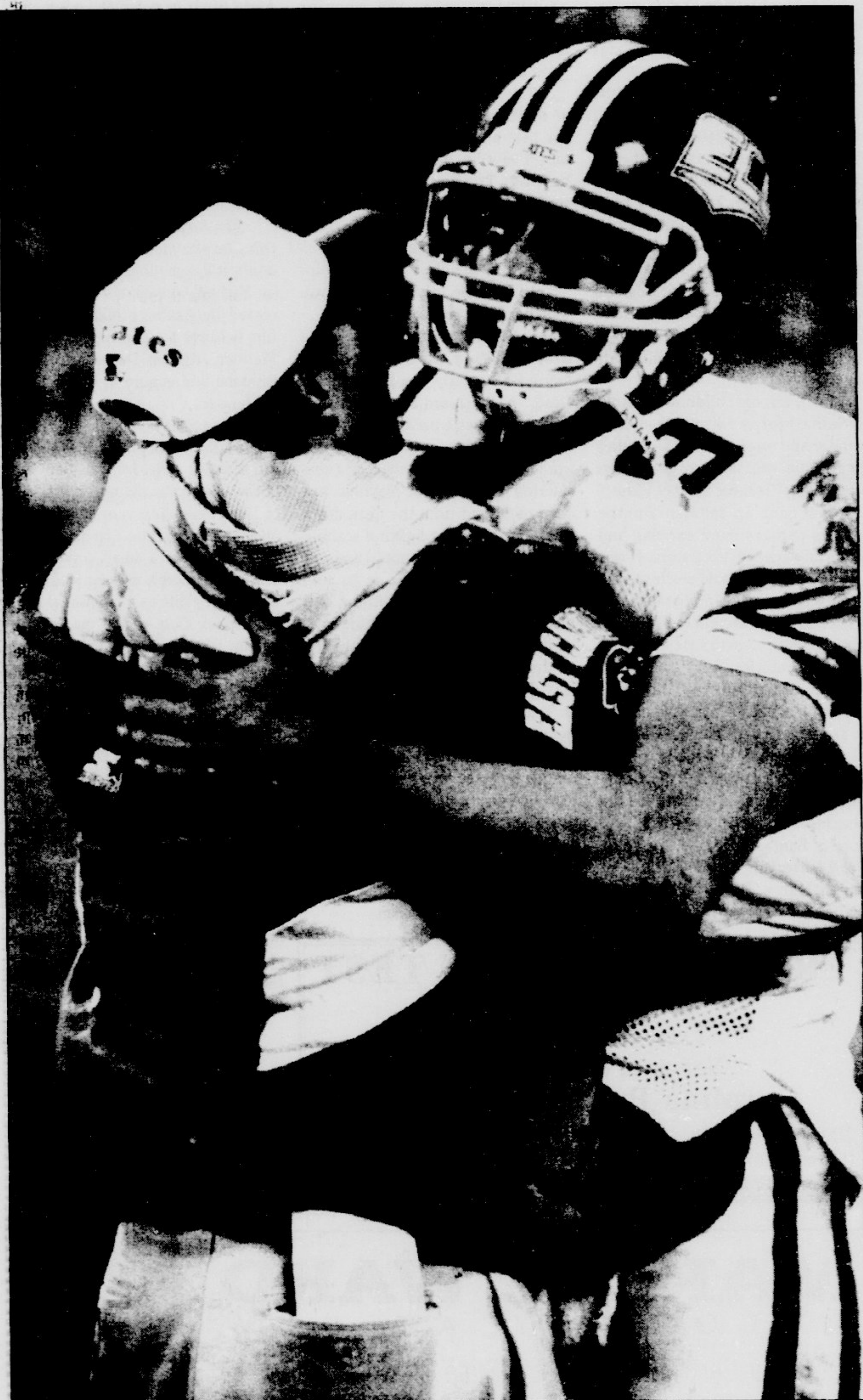
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(Left) Dan Gonzalez gives Coach Logan a hug after the 50-29 beating the Pirates gave the Wolfpack. (Top) Scott Harley rode into the record books with 351 rushing yards for the day. (Bottom) David Hart hangs on and denies N.C. State the first down. ECU retained their bragging rights with the victory. Next year the Wolfpack and Pirates will meet in Raleigh.

Football season produces record setting memories

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

It was a memorable season for the Pirate football team. They finished this season with an 8-3 record and no bowl bid, what an injustice.

Here is a recap of the 1996 season:

- On Sept. 4, 1996, ECU was officially extended an invitation to join as a member of Conference USA. They will begin conference play next year.

- ECU finished this year with their third straight winning season. In 1994, the Pirates went 7-5; in 1995

they finished 9-3, and this year, 8-3. Ironically in '94 and '95, ECU went to the Liberty Bowl. This year, nothing.

- Before Marcus Crandell's injury to his left knee in the Arkansas State game, Crandell became ECU's all-time leader in career passing yardage with 7,198, in total offense with 7,644 yards, and touchdowns thrown with 58. Crandell got the last two snaps against N.C. State as a "thank you" from the coaches for his performance the last four years.

- Scott Harley made his mark in the ECU record books. Harley amassed 1,746 yards for the year surpassing the old mark set by Junior

Smith in 1993 with 1,352 yards. Harley rushed for a school record 291 yards against South Carolina and then surpassed that performance with 351 record setting yards against N.C. State. The sophomore also set a record with six touchdowns in one game versus Ohio. The previous mark was four in a game.

- Mitch Galloway paced himself into the record books with 131 receptions which gives him the most career receptions in ECU history. Galloway racked up 115 yards against the Wolfpack for a total of 1,754 career reception yardage, another ECU record.

- Larry Shannon finished the season with nine touchdown receptions giving him a career total and a top spot in the record book with 20.

- Although not in the record books, Dan Gonzalez pulled through this season in place of the injured Crandell. Gonzalez finished the year with 90 completed passes for 1,322 yards, six interceptions and seven touchdowns. Gonzalez got the starting nod against Virginia Tech and finished out the rest of the season. It was his first ever ECU start against the Hokies.

- Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium will be getting a makeover: the groundbreaking ceremony was held on Nov. 15 to make way for the upper deck on the north side of the stadium to be completed before the home opener next season against Wake Forest.

- ECU was seen around the country four different times this year. Three times the Pirates were shown on ESPN 2 and once on ESPN.

- Defensively, the Pirates were a force this season. Up until the Arkansas State game, the defense had shut out their opponents in the fourth quarter. Carlos Brown ended as this year's top tackler with 145 stops. Four other notables were Marvin Burke with 108, Daren Hart with 78, B.J. Crane with 60 and David Hart with 52.

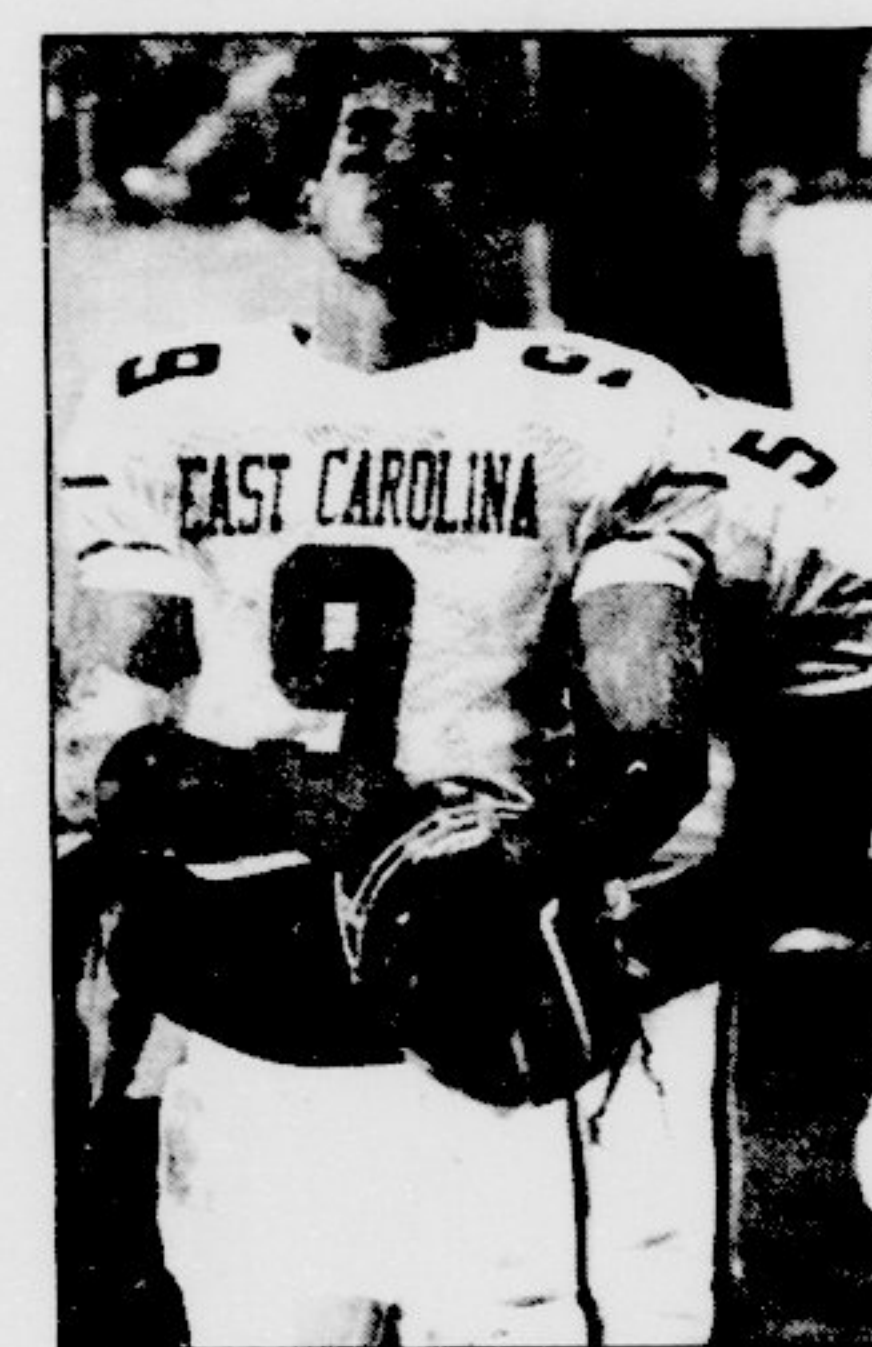


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Dan Gonzalez and Marcus Crandell look on as the defense stops the Wolfpack.

It looks as if the 8-3 ECU Pirates will not be going bowling for the third straight year. As of press time, the chances of ECU getting a bowl bid looked bleak. Here is a rundown of the bowl matchups and who's going where. The Pirates, 8-3, not going to a bowl, but last's year Liberty loser to the Pirates, Stanford, 6-5 is going to a bowl? Ain't politics great? Not!

COLLEGE FOOTBALL BOWL GLANCE

December 19, Las Vegas Bowl
Nevada (8-3) vs. Ball State (8-3)

December 25, Aloha Bowl
California (6-5) vs. Big 12 fifth

December 27, Liberty Bowl
Houston (7-4) vs. Syracuse (8-3)

December 27, Carquest Bowl
Miami (8-3) vs. Virginia (7-4)

December 27, Copper Bowl
WAC second vs. At Large

December 28, Peach Bowl
Clemson (7-4) vs. LSU (9-2) or Auburn (7-4)

December 29, Alamo Bowl
Big Ten fourth vs. Big 12 fourth

December 30, Holiday Bowl
WAC champion or Washington (9-2) vs. Big 12 third

December 31, Heritage Bowl
Howard (9-2) vs. Southern University (7-4)

December 31, Sun Bowl
Stanford (6-5) vs. Big Ten fifth

December 31, Independence Bowl
Auburn (7-4) or LSU (9-2) vs. At Large

December 31, Orange Bowl
No. four vs. No. six from alliance pool

January 1, Outback Bowl
SEC third vs. Big Ten third

January 1, Gator Bowl
North Carolina (9-2) vs. West Virginia (8-3)

January 1, Cotton Bowl
Washington (9-2) or WAC champion vs. Big 12 second

January 1, Citrus Bowl
Northwestern (9-2) vs. SEC second

January 1, Rose Bowl
Arizona State (11-0) vs. Ohio State (10-1)

January 1, Fiesta Bowl
No. three vs. No. five from alliance pool

January 2, Sugar Bowl
Florida State (11-0) vs. No. 2 from alliance pool

*Alliance automatic berths are ACC champion Florida State (Sugar Bowl); Big East champion Virginia Tech (Orange or Fiesta Bowl); Big 12 champion (Nebraska or Texas) and SEC champion (Alabama or Florida).

*Alliance at-large possibilities are Brigham Young, Colorado, Penn State and Tennessee.

1996 FINAL RECORD 8-3

EAST TENNESSEE STATE W, 45-21
at West Virginia L, 10-9
at South Carolina W, 23-7
CENTRAL FLORIDA W, 28-7
SOUTHERN MISS L, 28-7
at Miami W, 31-6
ARKANSAS STATE W, 34-16
at Virginia Tech L, 35-14
OHIO W, 55-45
at Memphis W, 20-10
*N.C. STATE W, 50-29

*Played in Charlotte in Ericsson Stadium

Swim team Florida bound over break

Tracy Laubach
Staff Writer

With Christmas break only a week away, most of the ECU swimmers are packing their bags and heading home for the holidays.

For some, home is right here in good old North Carolina, but for others, home is as far away as California, Colorado or Massachusetts.

Although the team will be separated for the first half of the month long break, it won't be long before they join one another in the sunshine

in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Division 1 swim teams from schools located all over the east coast will meet from Dec. 31 to Jan. 13 for what is considered by most to be the toughest and most intense training of the season.

Screeven Jones, a senior from San Diego, Calif., has traveled to Florida with the team to train for the past three years. According to him, the nine-day-long program is the most demanding and intense training of the entire season.

"Training together for nine straight days has helped the team

become much closer in the past," Jones said. "We spend all of our time in Florida together as a team."

Teammate Brandon Vermillion agrees that the bonds between teammates are strengthened at this point of the year.

"Not only do all of the swimmers get to know each other better, we also get to have the opportunity to build relationships with our coaches," Vermillion said.

Three-hour-long practices will be held twice a day in an outdoor 50-meter pool. Each swimmer will be required to swim anywhere from

8,000-9,000 yards at each session.

There will be some time reserved each day for relaxing and that is exactly what the team will be doing when they are not practicing. If they aren't at the pool, they will be at the beach.

Most of the team will be going to their respective hometowns from Dec. 14-30, but going home doesn't give anybody the opportunity to slack off. To keep in good shape for Florida training, most of the team is planning on spending most of their two week holiday at home in the water.

"I will be practicing every single

day before heading off to Florida," sophomore Allison Holland said. "Anyone that doesn't push themselves to work hard for the first few weeks of December is going to have a real hard time keeping up with things in Florida."

As the swimmers remain undefeated thus far this season, they all seem to share the common attitude that they will be able to continue with their winning streak for the remainder of the season, which ends in mid-February.

Eat heartily but don't forget to exercise

Tracy Laubach
Staff Writer

It's once again that time of year: finding a parking spot at the mall is nearly impossible, you haven't got a clue what to buy your Aunt Sally, and every time you walk by your Christmas tree, you step on a needle and your foot starts bleeding.

You've had just about all you can take of this "holiday joy" and to make matters even worse, you are constantly finding yourself headed toward the sweet aroma of all of the Christmas goodies that are guaranteed to be the source of those extra holiday pounds.

The best way to pass up those unwanted holiday pounds is to pass on the pie, but for most people, resisting the temptation of December desserts is an unrealistic task.

If you are planning on taking full advantage of the variety of treats that will be served throughout the holidays, it is likely that by the New Year, those jeans that are skin tight now will no longer fit, unless you can find some time to EXERCISE!!!

If you are active throughout the year, keeping off extra weight around the holidays won't be much of a problem. However, for those of you who have dedicated your lives to relaxing on your couch, it is important that you realize that you must work gradually into an exercise program.

If you are new to the "workout world" and your main goal is to weigh the same amount in 1997 as you did in 1996, you can't go wrong by following these helpful tips to staying slim and trim.

SLEIGHBELL SITUPS: Lay on your back with your legs slightly bent and apart. Your hands should be placed directly behind your head. Take two full counts to sit up and two full counts to come back down. Breathe out as you sit up and breathe in as you lower yourself back to the ground.

CANDY CANE CURLS: Sit on a sturdy chair or the edge of your bed. With anywhere from 5-20 pounds of weight in each hand, slowly bring each arm from your sides to your shoulders, and then back down again. You can lift your arms to the front of your body or to the sides, and you can keep them straight or you may bend them.

THE TURKEY TROT: If you are planning on "trotting" around the track or the neighborhood, you are going to need athletic shoes that are comfortable and fit well. Your "trot" may consist of walking, jogging, or sprinting. Be sure to allow 5-10 minutes before your journey for a proper warm-up and 10 minutes afterward for a cool down. This will prevent injury and muscle soreness.

PUMPKIN PIE PUSHUPS: Lay on your stomach and place your hands directly under your arm pits. Curl your toes downward and raise your body off the ground. Slowly lower your body to the ground while keeping your stomach muscles tight and controlled. Your arms should bend a full 90 degrees so that your nose lightly touches the floor.

These simple exercises won't take much of your time and were designed especially for those of you who are determined not to let this season haunt your good looks. Good luck and Happy Holidays!!

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Saturday, December 7



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Pirates on the Street

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Do you think it's fair we are not playing in a bowl game this year?



Stephanie Owen, freshman Art Education

No it's not fair! We beat NCSU to death and also #6 Miami.



Michael Kilger, junior Elementary Education

I feel that the 3 losses were the only thing keeping the best team in N.C. from proving themselves again!



Jennifer Johnson, freshman Chemistry

No, I was disappointed for the team because they really deserved to play.



Tichina Raynor, senior Sociology

We're a good team — it's not fair! We beat Miami and they're still ranked!

Holiday shortened for basketball teams

Mike Daniska
Staff Writer

Most of the men's and women's basketball fans are the students. They are definitely the most vocal. But when the month long Christmas break rolls around, the students go home to visit friends and family. But the basketball teams continue to play home games. The men play six games at home while the women play five.

"We are not thrilled or pleased that we have so many games at home over the break," Norm Reilly, Director of Sports Information said.

Despite playing on a deserted campus, which would normally provide a home court advantage, the players are understanding.

"We obviously don't like it," junior Jen Cox of the Lady Pirates said, "because we want the fans there. But people are going to be with their families."

Most fans wish that they did not have to miss the games either.

"I wish that they did not play as many home games over the break, so that we would not have to miss them."

The men's and women's basketball teams have started their season and have been on the road. The home opener was right and as of now, the results are the results of the road games for

Women's basketball: Wake Forest, 57-48; Virginia Tech, 68-66; North Carolina State, 76-53; Lost in the Carolinas State, 88-43; Beat Virginia, 73-66; Lost to Seton Hall, 75-61.

freshman Jason Floyd said.

However, students are not the only ones to miss out on something during the break. The men and women both play a total of eight games, which leads to a shortened holiday break for them.

"We are used to it though," Cox said.

Peak attendance for the men during the regular season averages around 4,800. During the break, it drops down to 3,700. That is 1,100 enthusiastic students who would normally be at Minges supporting the Pirates.

"We wish that the students were here because it creates a home court advantage," Reilly said. "The players feed off of the students."

If the players, fans and school think that it is not as good to play the games if the students are not here, then why do they do it?

While some may be quick to blame the school, the school actually has little control over the matter. The conference office of the CAA dictates mostly who ECU plays and when, namely conference games.

"Scheduling is very difficult," Reilly said. "But they try to do it as fairly as possible."

During the break, the men face Southwestern Louisiana, St. Joseph's, Armstrong St., William and Mary, Ameri-

can and George Mason. The women will match up against Campbell, Hampton, William & Mary, Old Dominion and UNC-Wilmington. The students will be missed.

"The fans give us that extra edge in our building," Reilly said.

The men, 3-1, will also play a tough away game against Georgia while the 1-

3 women will tangle with Wake Forest up at Winston-Salem.

This season the teams can only wait until the middle of January when the students will return and Minges will once again rock. But the schedules are made year to year, not years in advance like in football, so there is always hope for next year.



Upcoming home basketball games until TEC's next issue, Jan. 16, 1997.

MEN
Sat. Dec. 14, Southwestern

Louisiana
Thurs. Dec. 19, St. Joseph's
Sat. Dec. 28, Armstrong State
Thurs. Jan. 2, William & Mary
Sat. Jan. 4, American
Mon. Jan. 6, George Mason

WOMEN
Fri. Dec. 20, Campbell
Mon. Dec. 30, Hampton University
Fri. Jan. 3, William & Mary
Sun. Jan. 5, Old Dominion
Sun. Jan. 12, UNC-Wilmington

- ? a) Depression is a bunch of symptoms exhibited by weak people.
b) Depression is an unbearable suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone.

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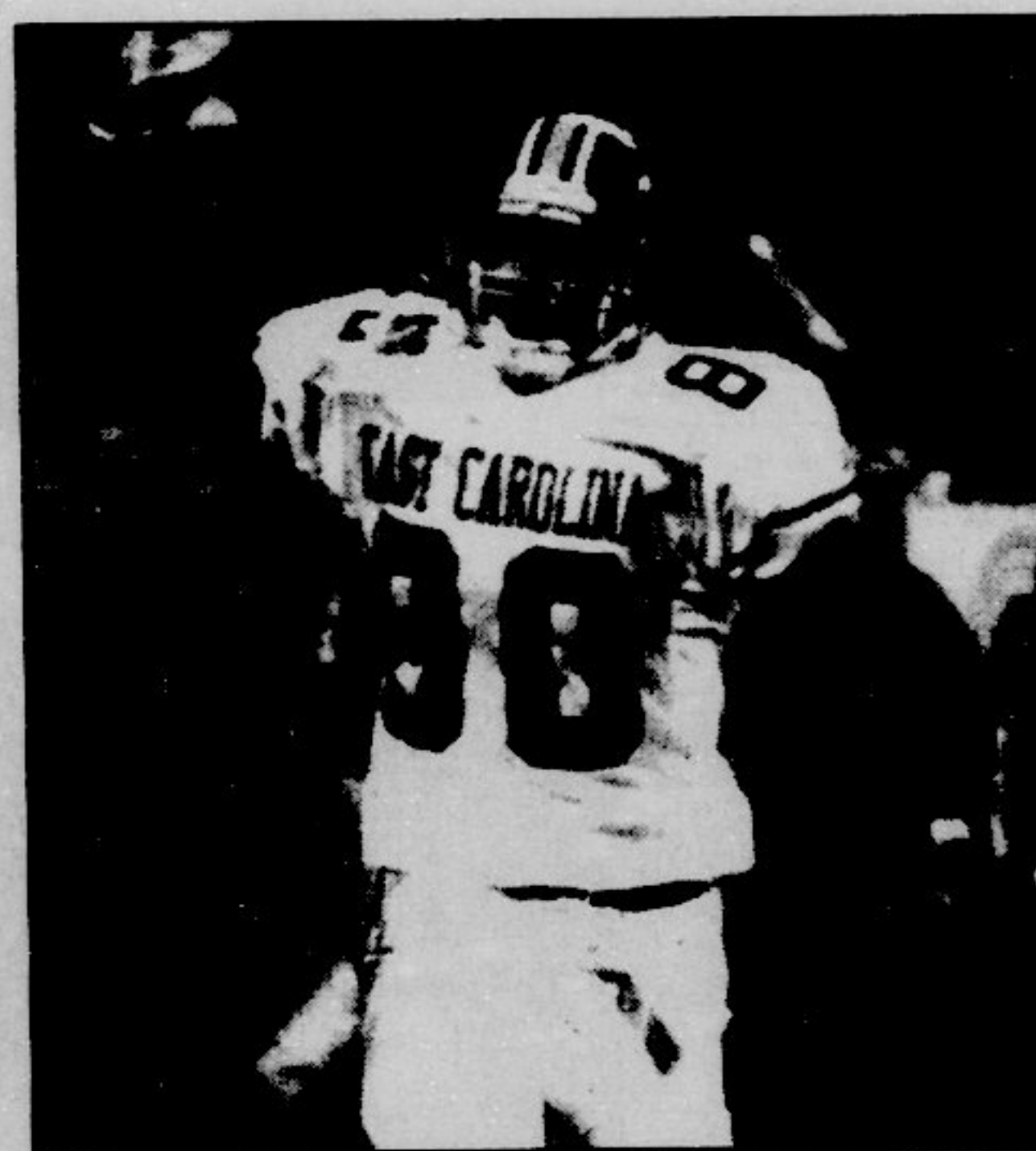
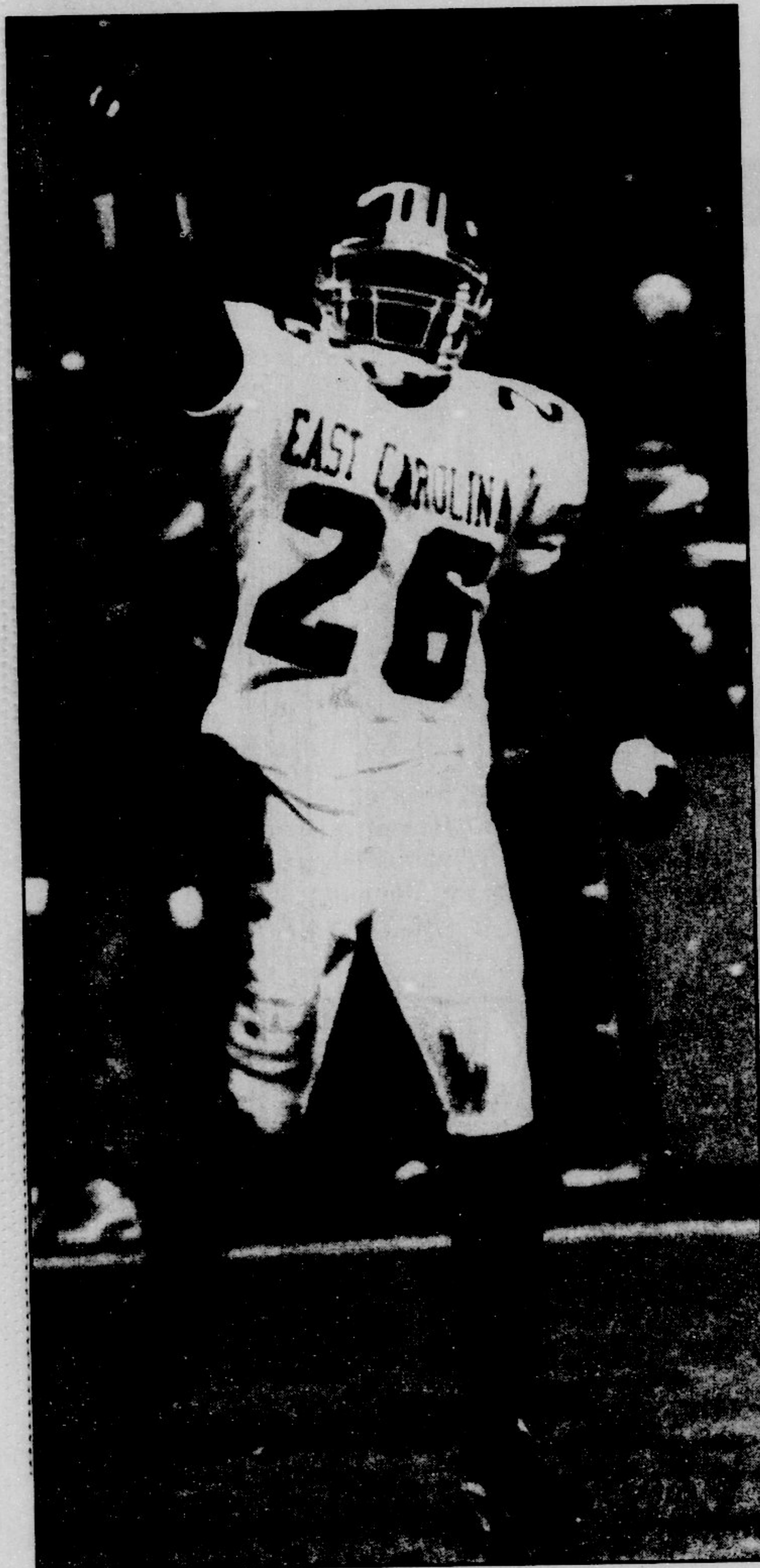
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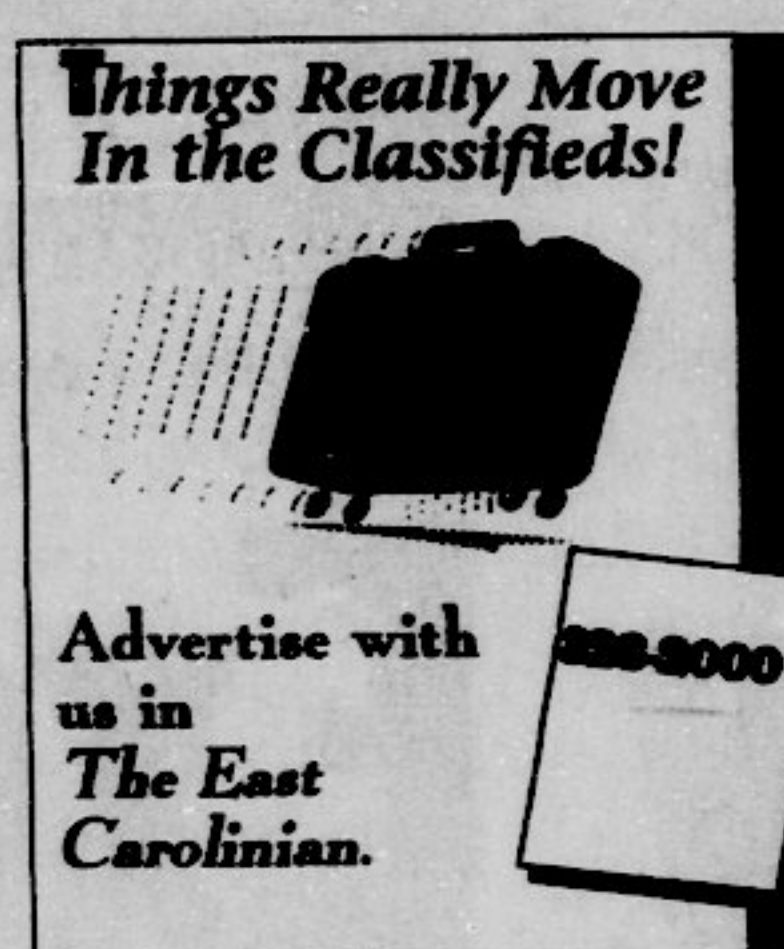
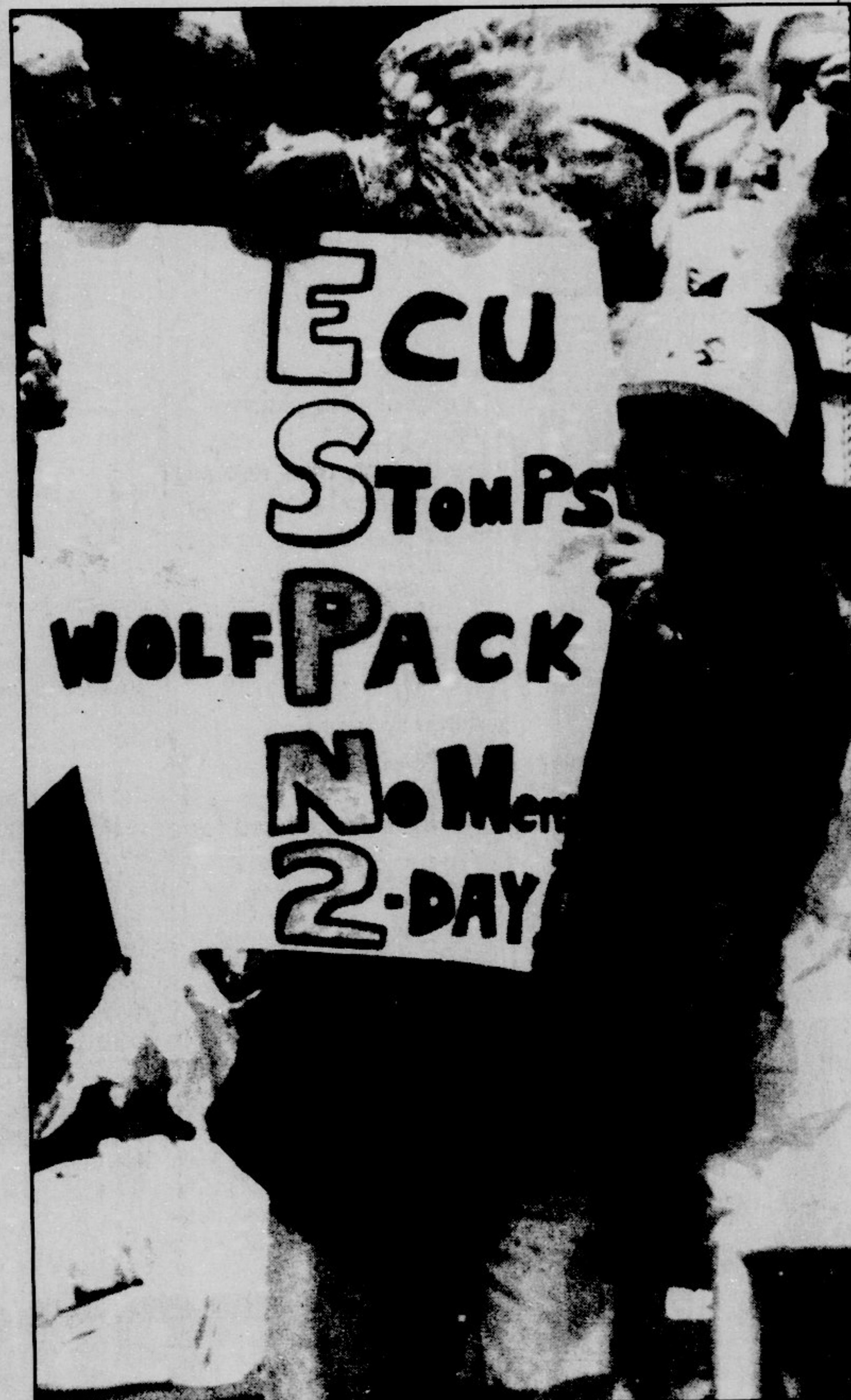
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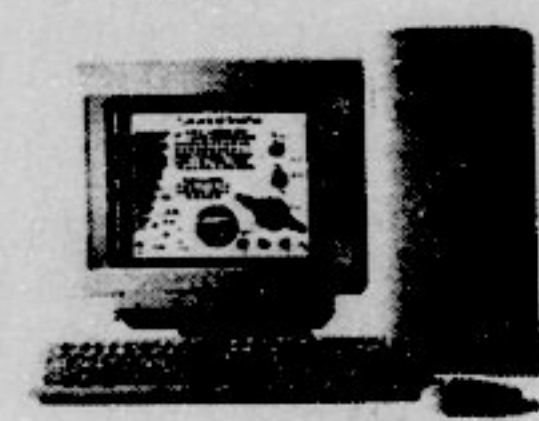
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(Left)- Troy Smith shows the crowd who is number one. (Top)- Larry Shannon celebrates his touchdown with one of the towels that were placed on the seatbacks of the ECU section. (Left)- ESPN 2 was in town for the big game, which was ECU's fourth time this year on national television.



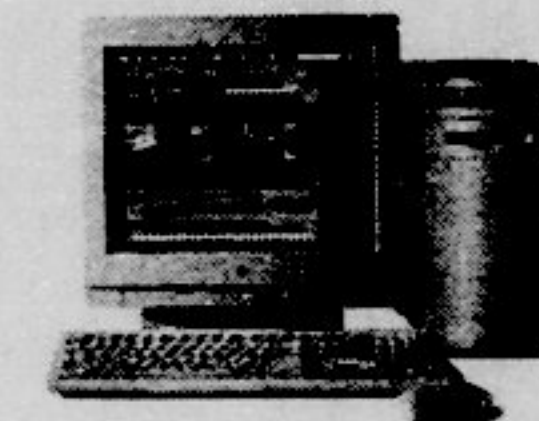
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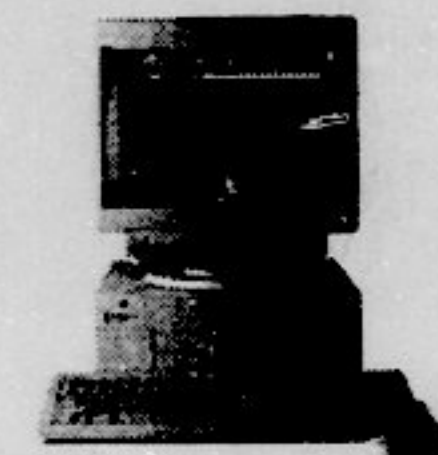
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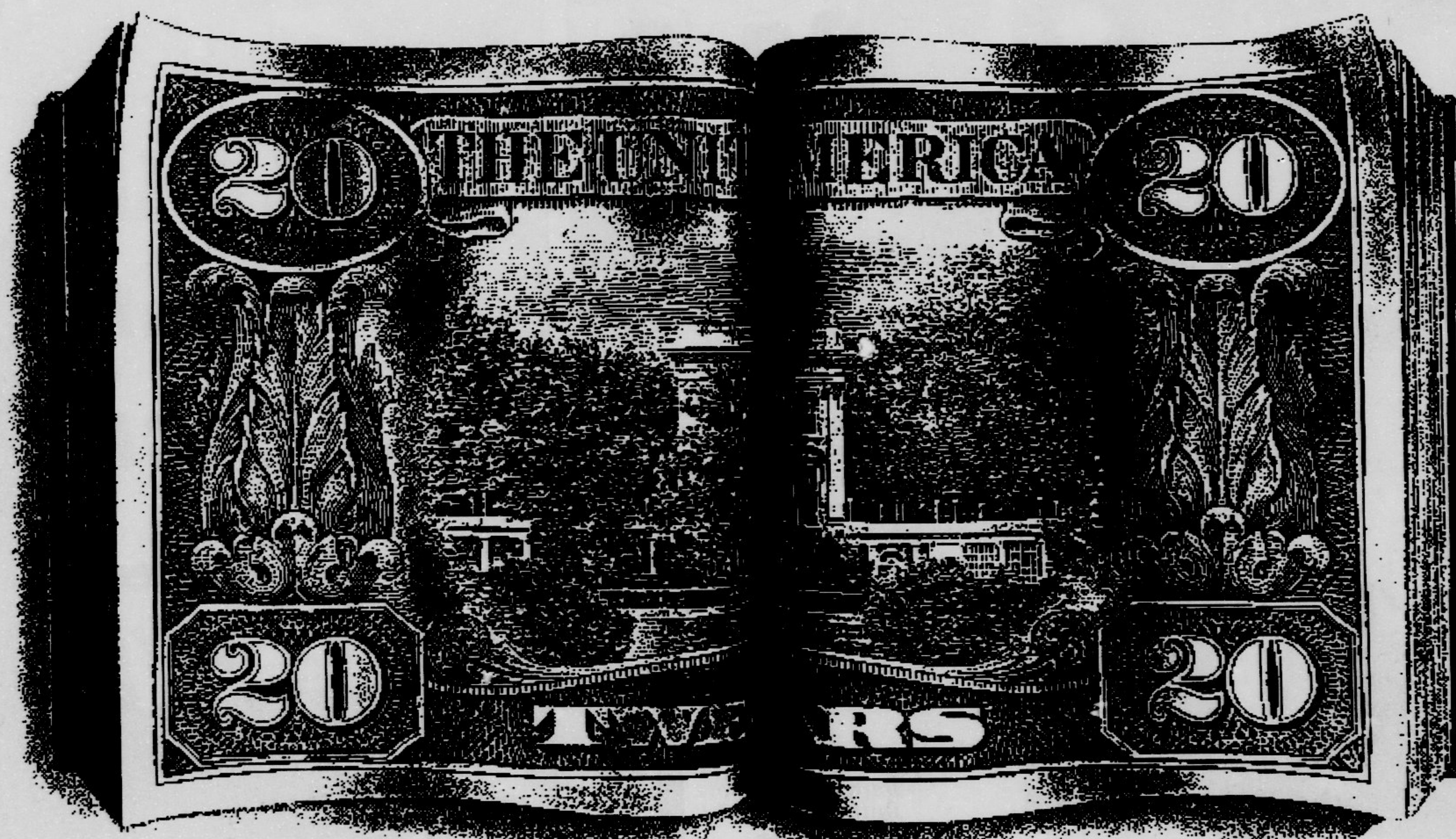
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