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Officials say stadium completion expected soon

Stadium needed for graduation, as well as sports

HOLLY HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

Many days and home games have drifted past and still it seems the stadium construction drags on. However, there is an end in sight.

Bruce Flye, director of facilities planning, design, and construction, said the stadium is 75 percent complete and should be finished by this December. For now, the major delay is the delivery of part of the handrail system.

"We want it (the stadium) completed

and as it should be," Flye said. "We need for the contractor to finish it, and (then) we inspect it and accept it."

Flye adds that the university is also concerned about the length of time for construction because the building is not only needed for sports, but for graduation as well. Over \$1 million dollars worth of maintenance work is being planned or is already being carried out by existing construction efforts.

In addition to the improvement of seating capacity, steps are also being taken to make the stadium more accessible to handicapped fans and their guests. The grounds will be given a make over as well, adding landscaping and an enclosed brick wall.

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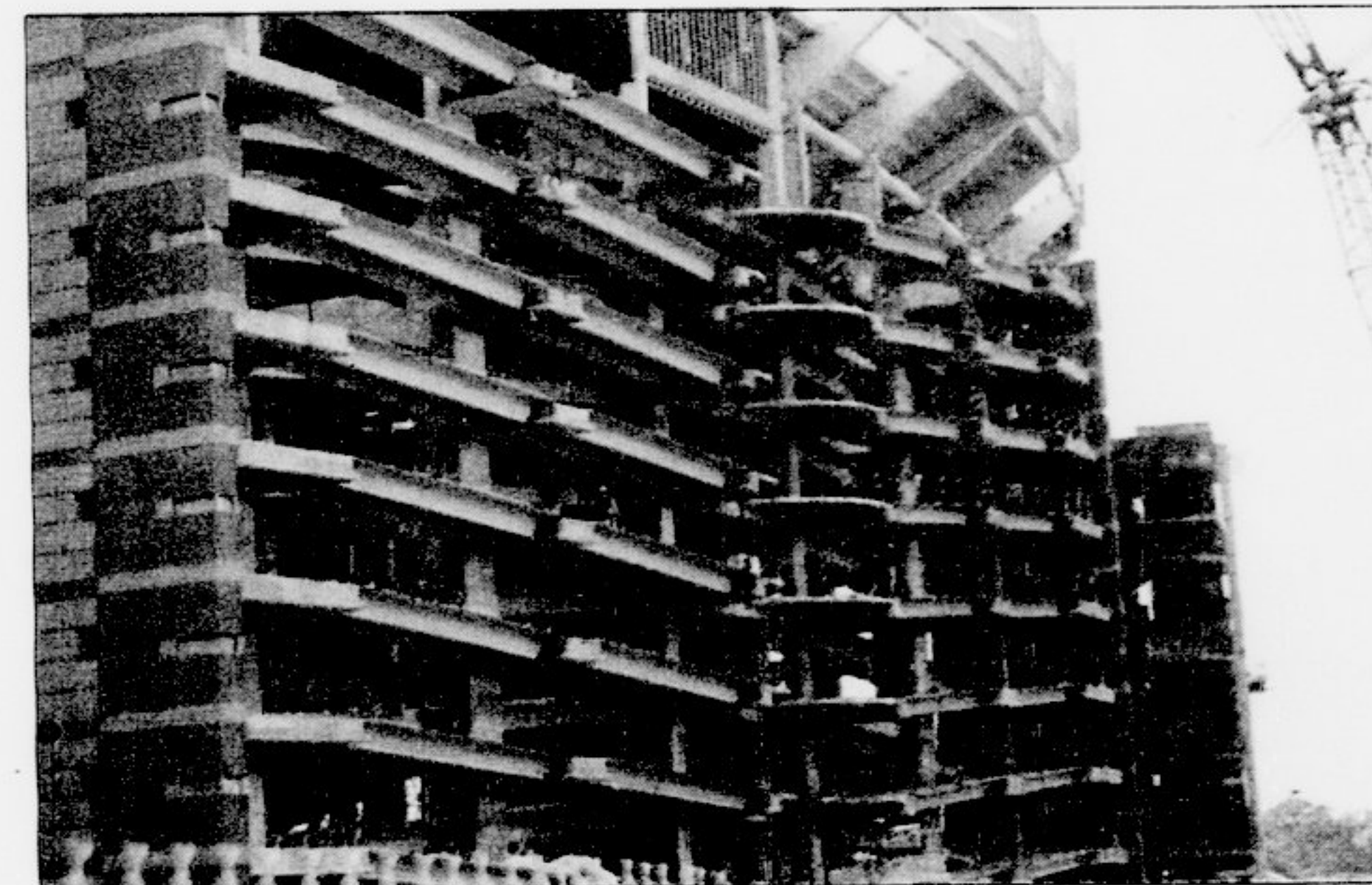
quality of the facility, you need to upgrade what is existing," said Flye, adding that the university has plans to build a new track, softball field, 500-seat banquet hall and a 22,000 square-foot combination strength and conditioning building for athletes.

"The idea is as you are upgrading the quality of the facility, you need to upgrade what is existing."

Bruce Flye
Director of Facilities, Planning, Design, and Construction

alleviate the annoyance of both students and staff.

"We're not worried about what we will get, the biggest aggravation is how long we've taken to get it," Flye said.



University officials claim the upper deck, which still stands as an empty shell, will be ready for graduation in December.

PHOTO BY ADAM DALPORTO

Medical School one of six sites to perform new surgeries



Dr. Randolph Chitwood performs a minimally invasive surgery.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ECU MEDICAL SCHOOL

Expert surgeons may be best in the country

AMANDA BRIGGS
STAFF WRITER

The School of Medicine is on the cutting edge.

The medical school has been granted a national protocol allowing them to be one of six sites to perform new minimally invasive surgeries. A team of six surgeons, nicknamed the "dream team," have come together to research and perfect these surgeries.

The "dream team" consists of six doctors: Randolph Chitwood, William Chapman, Lorraine Tarfa, Joseph Elberry, Ken McDonald and David Deaton.

Chapman, an assistant professor of surgery, is excited about the performance and the vast areas of expertise collected for this team. Working at East Carolina School of Medicine for two years and specifically working on perfecting this surgery with his colleagues allows Chapman to see a vast future beginning for minimally invasive surgery.

"It has been a hard two years to get to this point of development. Head of Surgery Dr. Chitwood has lead the way for ECU to become a center of excellence. Our team has specialist in fields of heart, vascular, morbid obesity, and cancer treatment," Chapman said.

In the past two years, the medical school has proven to be a prime candidate for research on these new techniques because of the expertise in different fields and a tremendous success rate with the minimally invasive surgeries.

"The school was issued two protocols allowing us to be the only school perform minimally invasive surgeries on obesity and colon cancer. We were one out of six sites selected for vascular minimally invasive surgery. These protocols are research oriented, and companies are in a hurry to

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Mark Harritan and Sharlynda Fleming smile for the cameras and the crowd after this past Saturday at Homecoming after being named 1997-98 Homecoming King and Queen.

PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

Crowning moment of glory

ECU crowns third black queen

MARGUERITE BENJAMIN
SENIOR WRITER



Former Homecoming Queen crowns Sharlynda Fleming as the new Queen.

PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

Homecoming King
Mark Harritan
(Kappa Alpha Order)

Homecoming Queen
Sharlynda Fleming
(Ladies Elite Service Organization)

Shortly after the half-time festivities of Saturday's game, newly crowned Homecoming Queen Sharlynda Fleming said her crown was a symbol of victory despite the odds. Only the third African American to receive the title at ECU, Fleming said she was told repeatedly that she could not win.

"All I would say when people tried to discourage me was, 'Through Christ, all things are possible,' Fleming said, adding that the weekend's outcome was a great boost to her faith.

The junior chemistry major (Pre-Med) said even her choice to come to ECU was scrutinized. Many people from her hometown of Roanoke Rapids told her she had made a bad decision.

"I was told that because I did not choose a historically black university that it would be hard for me to have a social life and that I would never get proper recognition for my achievements," Fleming said. "So one thing I've learned from all of this is not let the opinions and words of others shape your future. It's all up to what's in your heart and how hard you're willing to work to get what you want in life."

In addition to being the 1997 Homecoming Queen, Fleming is active in a number of campus organizations. She is

the Chaplain for Ladies Elite, the service organization she represented; a resident adviser for Umstead Hall; a member of Revelation Steppers; a member of Koinonia Campus Ministries and a member of the American Chemical Society. She also volunteers to have lunch with Alzheimers patients and is involved with an after-school tutorial program.

Ladies Elite President Tasha Goins said Fleming's election as queen sends a message of how ECU students want to be perceived and represented.

"[Sharlynda] has an essence that follows her," said Goins. "I believe it is that essence that compelled the student body to choose her. She is a remarkable representative for Ladies Elite. Being a new organization to ECU, we needed this boost of exposure to let people know the kind of women we are."

According to Fleming, the service organization is important because the members do more than talk about problems. They take an active role in the community to provide solutions and relief. Fleming added that she takes the greatest pride in being a member of Revelation Steppers and Koinonia campus ministries.

It allows her to share the source of her strength with others.

Fleming said one of the highlights of winning was her chance to meet Chancellor Richard Eakin, about whom she had always heard a lot, but never knew personally.

"Meeting the Chancellor was really special," Fleming said. "He is very kind and caring, and he seemed genuinely happy for me. My encounter with him broke a lot of stereotypes about people in high places."

About Eakin, Fleming added, "Being there at Homecoming was more than just an appearance for him. He is really involved with student life, and all this proves that he does more than just sit in

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Residents, officials discuss parking situation at forum

Students fight back after recent lot closings

AMBER TATUM
STAFF WRITER

After the recent closing of the parking lot near Umstead Hall, students are in an uproar.

Students began to fight back by calling a meeting on Oct. 15 in White Hall with officials from Parking and Traffic Services. Here, these students were able to express their concerns.

Many students are upset and feel they have been treated unjustly by the failure of Parking and Traffic Services and Facilities Planning to communicate with them in a more efficient way about the closing lots.

Notification was given to student decal holders on Sept. 12; only three days later, the lots closed.

Students were notified that the lot was closing through flyers that were placed on the windshields of the cars that were in the parking lot.

"Basically, I was told 'you have two days to get [your car] out or it would be towed,'" said Brian Mosely, a junior and resident of Umstead Hall.

Alternate spaces were indicated on the flyers which also stated there would be parking at Minges Coliseum and at the Fifth and Reade Street lot.

Decal holders feel these parking lots are unsafe due to the fact that there is poor lighting. "They're adequate, but I do not think the lighting is adequate enough," said Raymond McGill, a freshman and resident of Umstead Hall.

Students who did not receive a flyer heard of the closing by word of mouth or a telephone call from from Parking and Traffic Services as they threatened to tow the residents' cars.

Facilities Services could not give a definite reason as to what kind of construction was to take place, when the lots would reopen or if they would reopen at all.

"I called Facilities Planning twice and was hung up on," said Mosely.

TUESDAY

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Did You Know

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across the state

Couple gives school \$1 million gift

BOONE (AP) — A Miami couple has given \$1 million to Appalachian State University.

Robert and Lillian Turchin presented the gift to the school during an Oct. 24 meeting of the Appalachian University Foundation Board of Directors.

Robert Turchin is a member of the board. He is also former chief executive officer of Turchin Brothers Construction Co. in Miami and president of RLT Investment Corporation.

The couple became involved in the school after buying a second home in Hound Ears in Watauga County in the late 1970s. Since then, both have served on various school advisory committees.

Feminist guru promotes rights for men, women

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Gloria Steinem, the activist who helped launch the feminist movement, says equality benefits men and women.

In a speech Thursday night at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Steinem said women have made advances but humanity still has a long road to travel.

Steinem, 63, the founder of Ms. magazine, visited the campus on the 100th anniversary of the admittance of female students to the university. Steinem pointed out the nation's increasing prison population and said the United States is the only industrialized democracy without some form of national child care and health care.

Steinem also said men should learn to do what women do, such as changing diapers, raising children and supporting spouses in their careers.

Lesbians and gays also are fighting sexual repression in much the same way that women fought the idea that their sexual role was only producing children, Steinem said.

across the nation

Fish oil washes ashore, killing and threatening birds

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A white, glue-like substance that washed ashore at Sunset State Beach, along with more than 15 dead shore birds, is a non-toxic fish oil, officials said Saturday.

The oil, found in large slicks in several parts of Monterey Bay, poses no threat to humans. But once birds dive into it, many are not able to fly and often die of hypothermia, officials said.

An additional hundred birds — most of them grebes and loons — were alive but stuck on shore Saturday and needed to be rescued, said Stephanie Price, the supervising ranger at Sunset State Beach.

Price said the source of the fish oil is not known.

Federal prison site search on in Virginia counties

BRISTOL, Va. (AP) — Searches for a suitable site for a federal prison are under way in Tazewell, Dickenson and Buchanan counties, officials said.

U.S. Rep. Rick Boucher said Friday the three counties have expressed a desire for site visits by the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

In September, Boucher sent letters to county administrators in five southwest Virginia counties inquiring whether they were interested in providing a site for a new federal prison.

A federal prison would create 400 new jobs in the area.

Boucher said a new federal prison is needed in Virginia to take the place of the troubled Lorton prison in Fairfax County, which is scheduled for closure.

around the world

Chinese live-fire exercises slated for next week

HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese soldiers in Hong Kong will hold their first live-fire exercises next week in areas previously used by British forces.

A government statement Saturday night warned the public, for its safety, to stay away from the San Wai and Tai Ling firing ranges in the New Territories. It said the "routine" exercises start next Saturday and last through December.

China deployed more than 4,000 troops in Hong Kong when it recovered the territory from Britain on July 1.

Their arrival was a sensitive issue because of the hostility many Hong Kong people feel toward an army they see as an enforcer of the Communist system in China.

But there have been no major incidents involving the garrison and the troops are rarely seen in public.

crime scene

October 23

Assist Rescue—A student from Clement Hall suffered a seizure and was transported to PCMH.

Provisional DWI/DWI/One Way Street Violation—A student, of Greene Hall, was arrested for Provisional DWI after being stopped for driving the wrong way on a one-way street with no headlights on.

October 24

Assist Rescue—A student was transported to PCMH from the Rivers Building by Greenville Rescue after suffering from a seizure.

Suspicious Person—A faculty member in the Rivers Building reported being approached by a

male asking if she had any textbooks to sell. The subject was found in the Rawl Building where he was escorted to the Dean of Students office. When he was informed that he would need to apply for a permit to continue solicitation, he stated he would leave and not return.

October 25

Damage to Property—A staff member in Joyner Library discovered the walls and mirrors had been written on in green and black permanent ink in the second floor men's restroom.

Trespass—A non-student was issued a trespass warning after being found drinking alcohol in Hendrix Theatre.

Assist Rescue—A non-student was transported to PCMH from

backstage of Wright Auditorium by Greenville Rescue after she fainted.

Fire Alarm—The fire alarm was activated in Garrett Hall after someone discharged a fire extinguisher in the hallway. The investigation is continuing.

October 26

Disorderly Conduct—An ECU transit driver reported three students were disruptive on the Pirate Ride. The three students accused the Transit driver of using racial slurs. The Transit was notified of the incident.

Trespass—A non-student was issued a trespass warning and escorted off campus after being found sleeping in a hallway in Greene Hall.

campus briefs

Variety of shows for youth scheduled

Five shows staged for audiences of all ages, with special appeal to children, make up the 1997-98 Family Fare Series at ECU.

The series will open Nov. 1 with a performance by dramatic storyteller Michael Cooper, who used mime, huge masks and puppetry in his creative presentations of children's tales.

Each Family Fare event is scheduled for 2 p.m. on a Saturday afternoon in Wright Building and runs about one hour. The series of touring acts is sponsored by the ECU Department of University Unions.

Later performances in the series are Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates on Nov. 22, Lyle, Lyle Crocodile on Feb. 14, Jungle Book on Mar. 7 and Growing Up on the Prairie on April 4.

Lecture on art realism scheduled for Oct. 30

"Realism: High/Low-In/Out" is the topic of an illustrated lecture by artist Harold Bruder to be given at ECU Thursday, Oct. 30 in the Francis Speight Auditorium, Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

Bruder, who will discuss the latest trends in realism as well as major realists of the last 30 years, is one of the original "22 Realists" who exhibited works in a 1970 Whitney Museum show of realistic art.

He has worked in several realistic modes, including painterly and photo realism. His painting are in such major collections as the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum, and his honors include a National Endowment for the Arts painting grant and the American Academy of Arts and Letters' Childre Hassam Award.

In addition to his painting, Bruder has taught at New York City's Queens College, at Pratt Institute and the Kansas City Art Institute.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

African development topic of ECU lecture

And ECU professor who recently completed an 18-month World Bank assignment in Africa will lecture on "Capacity Building in Africa" at ECU Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Dr. Muluat Webneh of the Department of Planning in the ECU School of Industry and Technology will speak in Room 221, Mendenhall Student Center beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Webneh was a member of a World Bank-sponsored African Capacity Building Foundation team based in Zimbabwe. The team assisted 20 African nations in developing plans to improve their citizens' technical skills. His own area covered Nigeria, Ghana, Kenya, and Uganda.

His presentation, sponsored by the ECU African Studies Committee and other campus units, is free and open to the public.

Founder of America Online speaks to students

Libraries must keep up with new, changing technology

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STAFF WRITER

The renovation of Joyner Library is bringing more to ECU's campus than orange construction cones and forklifts. Computer guru James V. Kimsey, original founder and CEO of America Online, visited Mendenhall on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Following a reception hosted by Chancellor Richard Eakin and wife at their residence, was the Twentieth Annual Dinner Meeting. The banquet at which Kimsey was guest speaker, was held by the

Friends of ECU Library. Kimsey's speech was focused on the importance of technology in libraries today.

"Libraries are the essence of technology," said Kimsey.

He continuously reiterated his infatuation with the impact that technology has on today's society. He emphasized the need for libraries to evolve with the ever changing times.

"Libraries are the cradle to civilization...they need to seize this wonderful opportunity in a world that is continuously changing," said Kimsey.

One universal issue that surfaced

in the duration of Kimsey's speech was the concern of censorship and the negative impact it has directly on America Online.

Obviously censorship is on people's minds," said Kimsey.

He made sure to address AOL's attempts to regulate the output of information. AOL does indeed provide software to assist in the blocking of any inappropriate material.

"We try our best to detect problems and eliminate them...but society must place the blame where it really belongs," said Kimsey.

SGA leaders work hard for students

Forbes, McManus encourage student involvement in SGA

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STAFF WRITER

Scott Forbes
SGA President



Sean McManus
SGA Vice-Pres.

S G A officials bring hard working ethics and experience as student leaders. Scott Forbes, SGA President and Sean McManus, Vice President both display an eagerness to improve student life using the experiences they have gained.

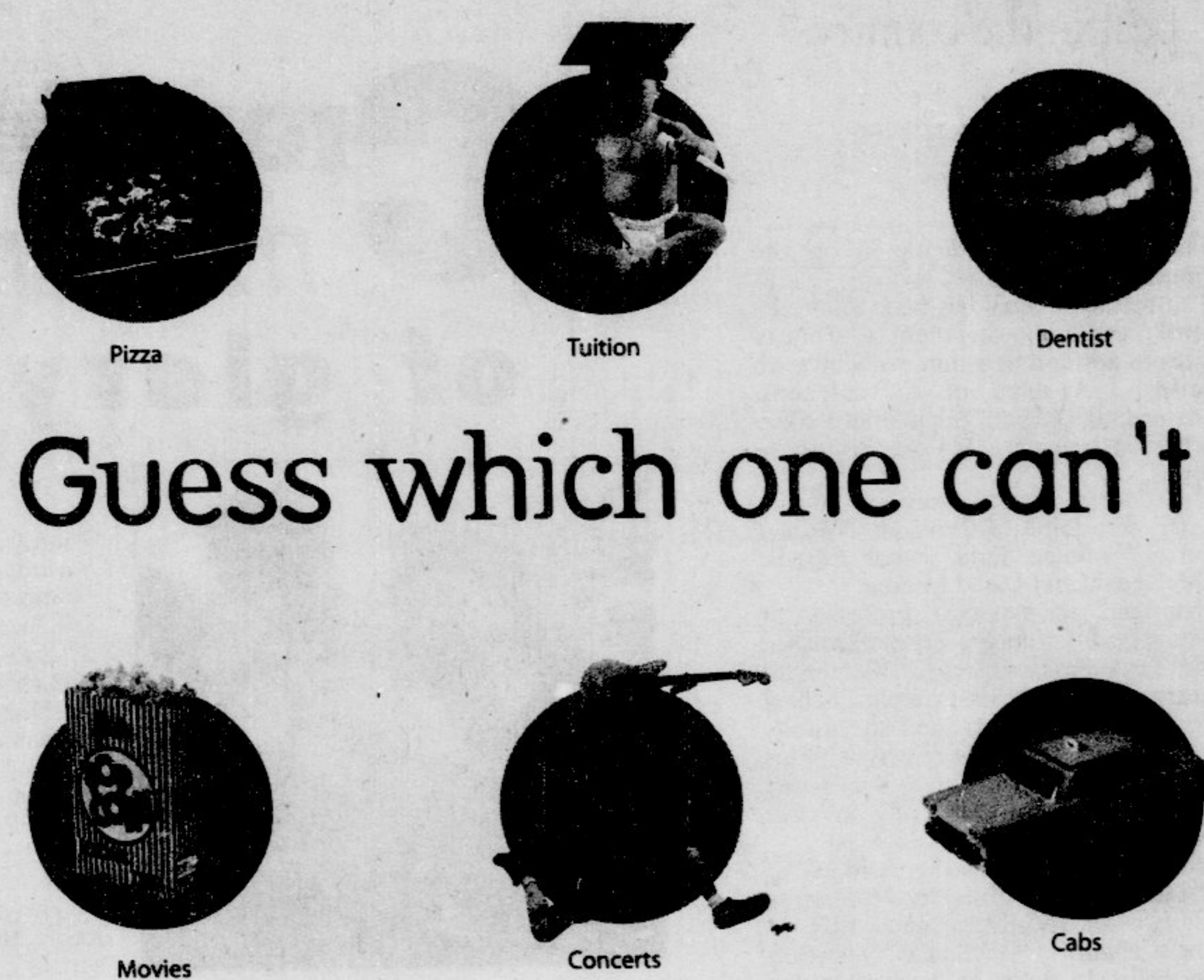
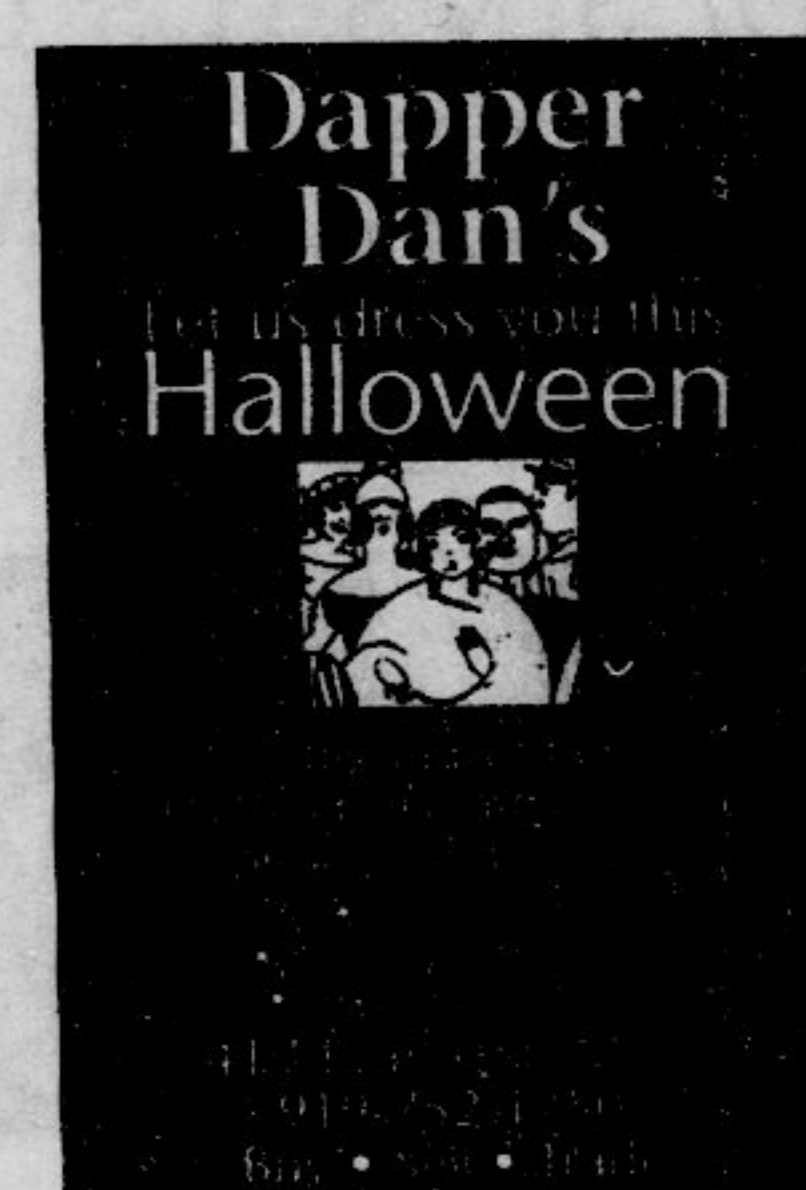
Forbes, a 32 year old senior, first came to ECU in 1983. After studying for two years he began working for "The Variety

Internship Program, where he sold books for Tom Nelson: one of the country's largest Bible publishers. It was soon after working as a

understanding of the university and its inter workings, by giving me exposure to the political system," Forbes says.

Other goals Forbes tries to achieve involve the creation a balanced student Government. The number of minority students in student

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Surgeries

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have them proven. Patients are actively asking for them, they are very eager," said Chapman.

The protocols will add a tremendous advancement for patients. Allowing them minimal time spent in the hospital and lower costs. The success of the protocols may offer different solution for treatment of cancer and obese.

"The weight loss pill that were given to patients that were morbidly obese, such as Redux, can no longer be used because it was found to have connections with heart disease. I feel like minimally invasive surgery will be a positive treatment," said Chapman.

Along with testing the protocols teaching these techniques is a prime focus for all of

the doctors. Currently Chitwood is teaching in Brussels and Tarfa is teaching in China. The team is obtaining national exposure by teaching through televised surgeries to other campuses.

"Our job is to educate the public. East Carolina is far better at these procedures than any other centers on the map. The level of expertise allows us to have a higher level of excellence. One of our goals in forming a center of excellence is to train new surgeons in a fellowship program that would last one to two years. It would be a lot of work," Chapman said.

"With our grouping of expertise, we may be best in the country, at least with the new program for minimally invasive surgery we are one of the top medical schools practicing," said Harley Dartt, director of news and information at the School of Medicine.

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Victory

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his office."

The daughter of Gilbert and Joyce Fleming, the new queen attributes the development of her character to her family. Even though she grew up in a large family, there was no shortage of love for everyone. She said she believes she acquired her desire to give to others from her parents whose happiness always came from seeing others happy.

"I have five sisters and a brother," Fleming said. "After God, my family is the most important thing in life to me, and I can't say enough about my parents. My father works very hard to see that we all have what we need, and I am especially proud of my mother. She sacrificed her career to stay home and care for all of us, but she plans to continue her education when the youngest starts kindergarten."

Fleming's sister Christa, an ECU freshman, is an intended

biology major, and is also working toward a degree in medicine.

"I'm very proud of my sister," said Christa. "She truly is a positive role model, and I am eager to follow in her footsteps."

Recognizing all the many roles her sister plays as a student, Christa said it has taken a great deal of adjustment to get used to the idea of Sharlynda's achievements meaning so much to so many people.

"It's a lot different from home," Christa said. "Now so many people are looking up to her and depending on her. I kind of miss her being there for me personally. It seems like now she's everybody's sister and not just mine."

Fleming said she has been too busy so far for the reality of being chosen to sink in. She said last week was as exciting as it was demanding, and she is glad the hard work paid off.

"I feel honored to represent ECU in this way," said Fleming. "I want to thank everyone for selecting me. It definitely makes me realize that my decision in coming to ECU was well-made."

SGA

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legislature has risen to an estimated 14 out of about 40 members.

"Creating a culturally diverse legislature is my main objective right now," Forbes says.

Forbes is involved in other sectors of the campus community as well. He is a member of the TKE fraternity and a Political Science major, who plans to go on to study law after he graduates in May.

Sean McManus, SGA vice president, steps in to fill Forbes's shoes whenever necessary. Serving as a right hand man to Forbes, McManus must be ready to fill in at all times.

McManus is a senior who transferred to ECU two years ago from MIT's sister school in Australia. While he lived in Australia, he was in the "bush" where his nearest neighbors were over an hour away. Differences in McManus's geographical

background bring a worldly perspective to student government.


Student Welfare, City Council and Athletic Committee are some of the organizations McManus adds to his presence as an ECU official. NCAA Division One renewal is one of the issues McManus is currently working on. This committee is made up of students, faculty and athletes, giving McManus exposure to several aspects of the student body.

"We have almost completed the final draft of our annual recertification to keep ECU up to NCAA Division One standards," says McManus.

In addition to his work in various community organizations, McManus is a triple major at ECU. His degrees will be in Education, Personnel and Curriculum Management.

Both Forbes and McManus stay busy working for ECU, but they urge students to get more involved with student government. Students with questions or comments for the SGA should contact their hot line at 328-4718.

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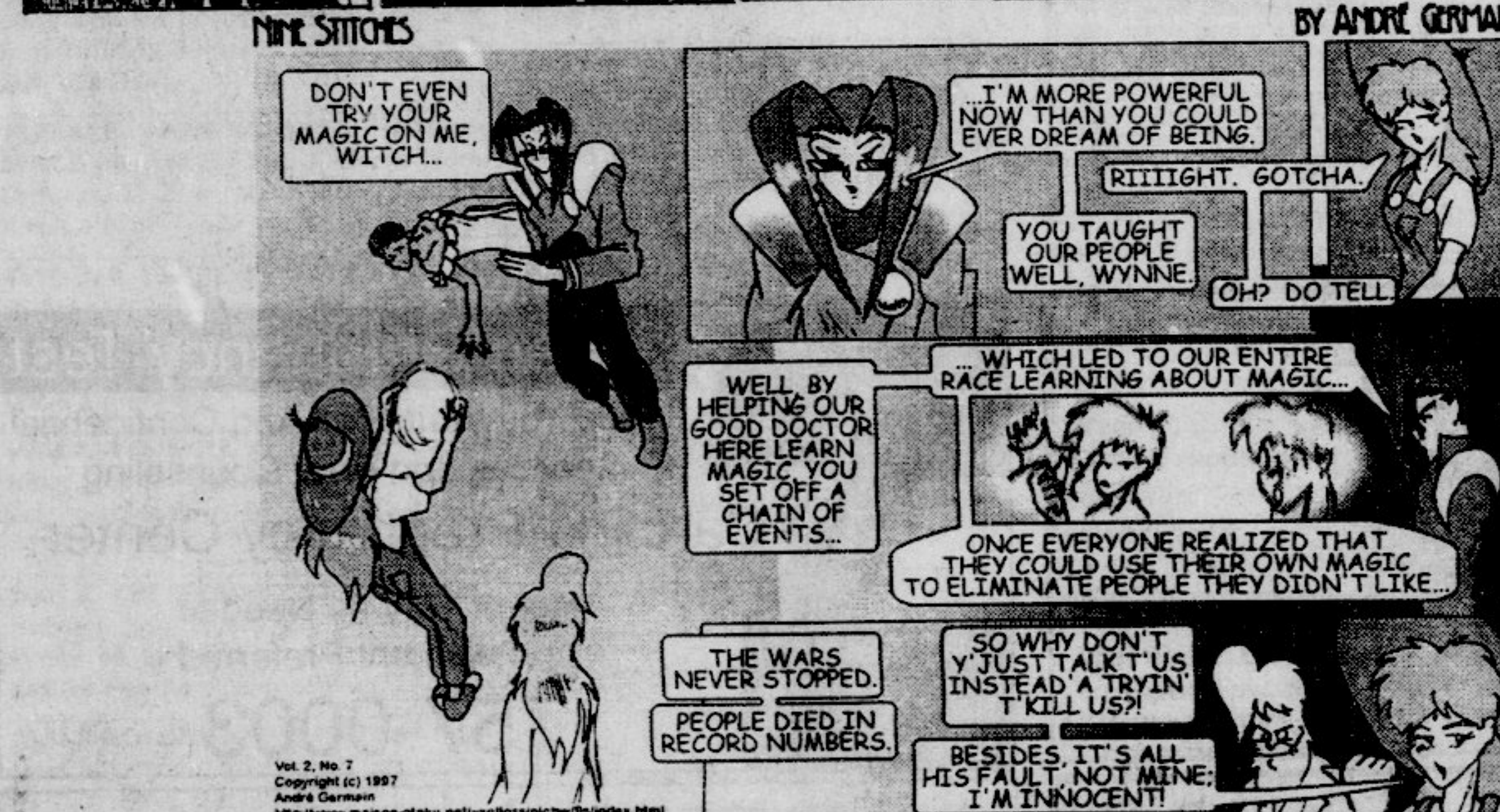
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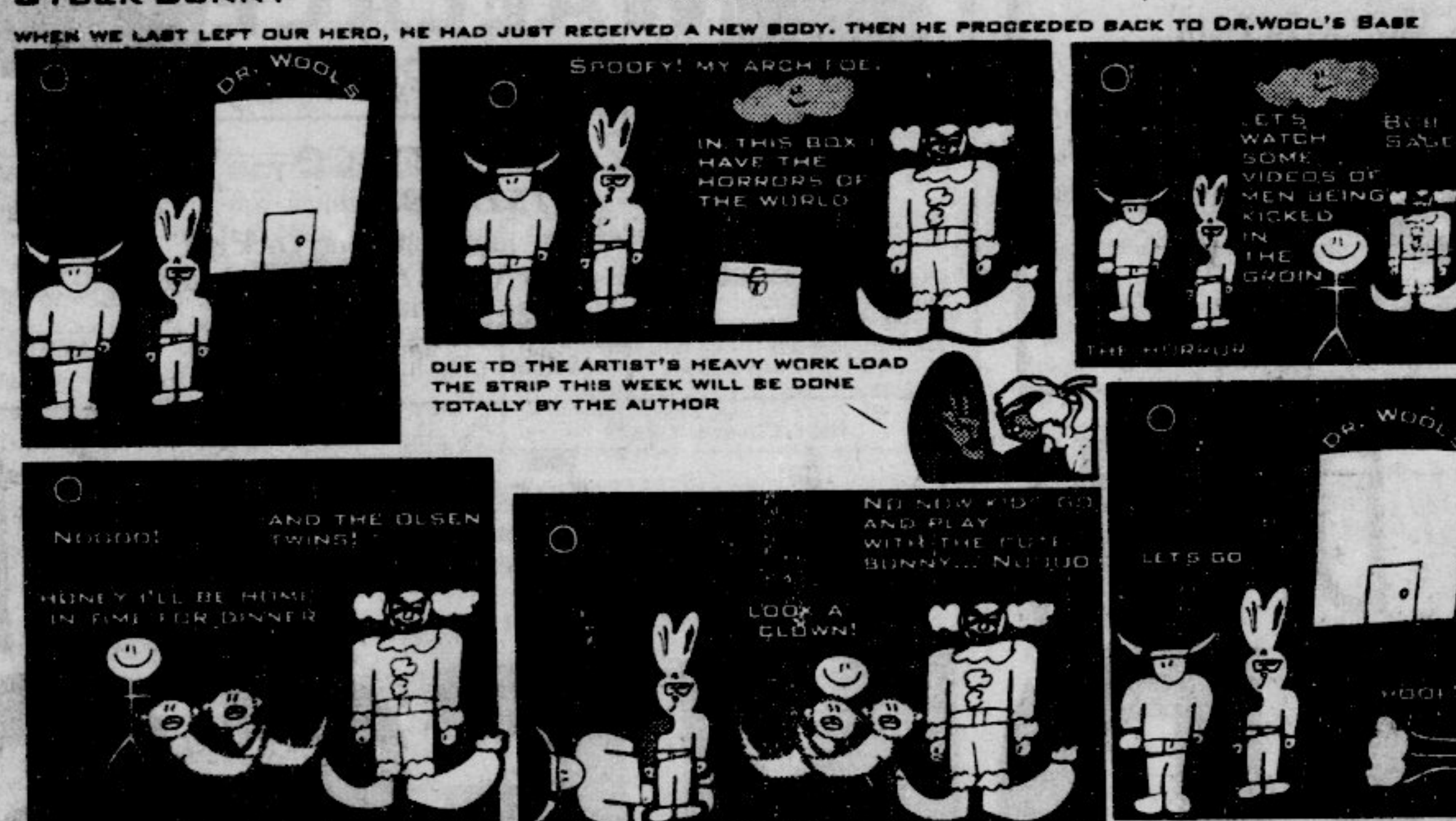


ECU students are admitted with ID and may bring one guest with a guest pass. Guest passes are available beginning on Monday, October 27 from the Community Service Desks from 8am until Midnight and the Central Ticket Office on the main floor of Mendenhall Student Center from 8:30am until 6pm. On Halloween, guest passes may be picked up at the Community Service Desks until 9pm, the Central Ticket Office until 6pm, and the Student Recreation Center Customer Service Desk from 6pm to 9pm. Guests must have a guest pass for entrance to the movies. All events are free.

Rafael Santos



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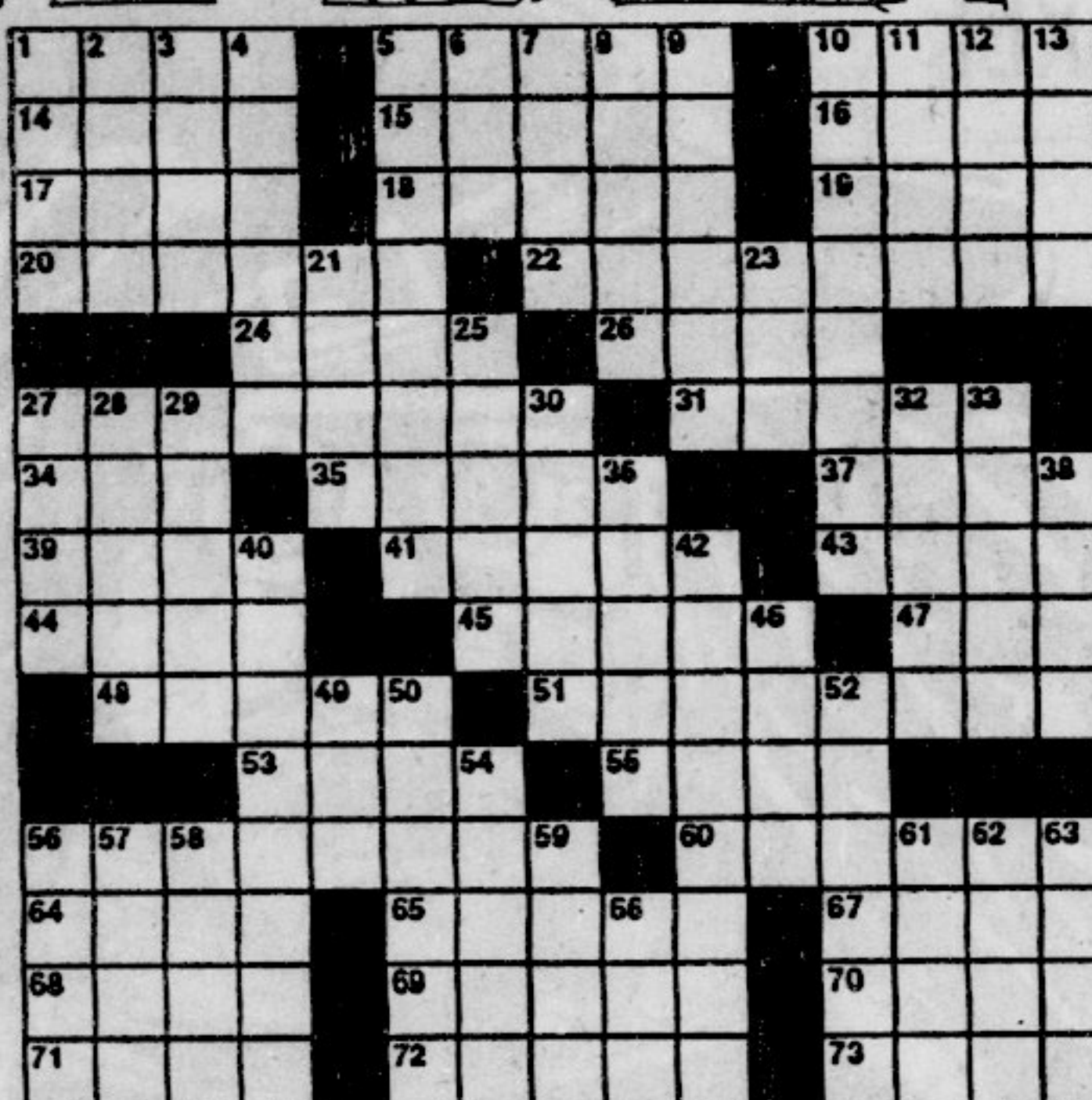
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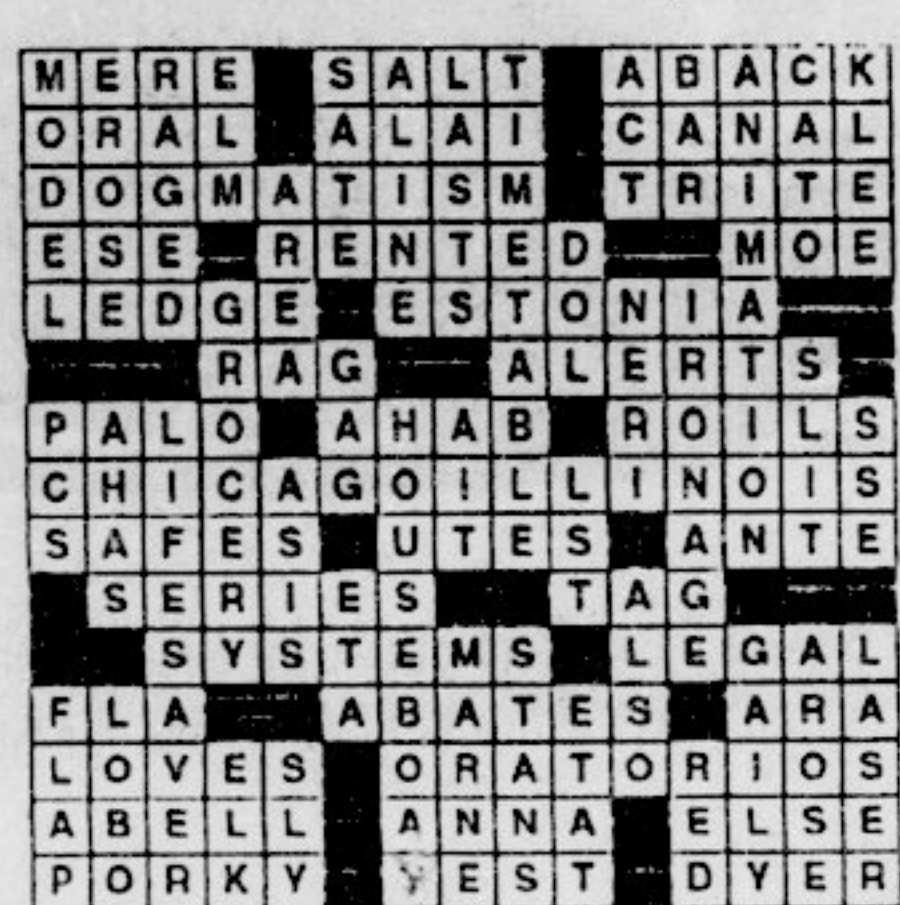


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The Division of Continuing Studies is initiating a new annual award which will honor an outstanding faculty member who has taught and mentored off-campus adult students. Nominations for the award will be made by extension students. Each year's winner will be selected from among the nominees by a committee composed of representatives from the Faculty Senate Committee on Continuing Education and Summer School and the staff of Continuing Studies. The award is to be named *The Max Roy Joyner Award For Faculty Service Through Continuing Education*. Financial support for this award is made possible by the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

As part of instituting this prestigious ECU award, the Division of Continuing Studies is pleased to announce a design competition open to all ECU faculty and currently enrolled students. The competition seeks a design for a permanent symbol of the award which can be replicated into the small individual awards to be given each year. The symbol should have an area for the name of the award—The Max Ray Joyner Award for Faculty Service Through Continuing Education—and an area where the name of each year's award

winner can be listed. The replica design should have an area for the name of the award, the year, and the awardee's name. The permanent symbol of the award will be placed in a visible location on campus.

The creator of the winning design will receive a \$1,000 honorarium. An award to construct the winning design and a limited number of replicas will be given separately. While there are no restrictions on the materials for the symbol and replicas, designers should keep in mind the permanent nature of both and the importance of the awards. Size of both should be appropriate for the intended use, and the award may be two-dimensional or three-dimensional. All design submissions should contain complete working drawings with proper dimensions and pertinent details included along with a materials list. The deadline for submissions is **Friday, December 12, 5 p.m.**, to the Division of Continuing Studies located in the Erwin Building. Envelopes should be clearly labeled "design competition" and should include the designer's name, addresses, and daytime phone numbers. A committee will select the winning design.

The Division of Continuing Studies



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ourview

Generation X is an apathetic bunch of sedated youths who could tell you all about the latest Sony Playstation and absolutely nothing about Janet Reno. ECU's branch of Generation Xers are the epitome of the stereotype; less than 1,000 of them bothered to vote for their own political leaders in the most recent Student Government Association election. Well, after all, they are a bunch of Generation X losers right?

Bologna. TEC does not believe for one second the easy-to-sell stereotype of our generation. TEC believes instead that the reason students are so disinterested in SGA is because most of them couldn't name one thing SGA does for them. We all know what the President, congressmen, even the mayor do. But what does SGA do and why should anyone care?

More to the point, whose job is it to ensure that every student of this campus knows the leadership opportunities available to them and the responsibilities of those positions? Assuming students would vote if they knew how SGA affects them, whose job is it to inform them of SGA's role?

Obviously, SGA bears a large part of the burden, but what would SGA gain from massive efforts to inform the campus of their responsibilities? Would the voting population of the university increase? If the voting population increased, then would the new voters outnumber traditional voters? Would the new voters belong to the same organizations as traditional voters and would they believe in the same things? What we are suggesting is that SGA gains little from massive efforts to inform students. If anything, they would only shake up the status quo by doing so.

TEC has not, in recent years, been shy of chastising the SGA but we would like to shoulder some of the burden of informing students ourselves. While we feel that a few measly sheets hanging from trees on the mall is a sorry excuse for campaigning, we understand the problem. Who would spend money advertising if they win without it?

In light of our conclusion that there is no easy answer, we will be focusing our attention on various leadership positions on our news pages. Today, the first in a series highlights the role of the SGA president and vice president. We hope the articles will be informative for students and give them a reason to vote in upcoming elections. We also hope the effort will spark similar efforts by the SGA to increase voter awareness on campus.

OPINION Columnist

Jeff DAY



...the flag has always been the last and best expression of gratitude to a warrior whose love of country transcended the love of self. This tragedy of ritual and heroism above all else makes the flag sacred and inviolate.

Alone amongst the nations of the Earth and thrice in a single century, the United States has saved the world from the dark hand of tyranny. In 1917 she resolved to lead the battered remnants of a dying France and England to a victory that American intervention alone made possible. A quarter of a century later

Flag sacred symbol, reminder of glory

she saved the world from fascist tyranny and led a bleeding and exhausted Earth in triumph of democracy over the ambitions of communism. In a single lifetime was it possible to behold each of these events; to reflect on any of them was to contemplate an epic in military and human achievement. Through the night of that long travail, America proved she was a nation of heroes. She had pride and passion; she fought evil and won. And when the wars were over and many of her heroes lay dead, America recounted the gallantry of her fallen; she did so funerary and anthem; she cradled the ceremonies of the lost with prayers and living tears.

In her anguish America groped for a symbol as beautiful and sacred as the memory of those she gently laid to rest. She found that symbol in a banner not dissimilar to the one a poet named Key once watched, battered but unbroken, flutter over a fort named McHenry. For a wife unable to hold back the tears as her husband is buried, the flag has always been the last and best expression of gratitude to a warrior whose love of country transcended the love of self. This tragedy of

ritual and heroism above all else makes the flag sacred and inviolate. And while there are those who would insist that the very freedom which the flag represents demands that we permit the possibility of its desecration, how little compass do they give to the devotion which is the heart of a hero, or reflection that devotion has kept us free. It is only fitting that the flag honors the graves of heroes; they died for flag and country, surely it befits this ultimate of sacrifices to consecrate with the colors their tombs. There is nothing in war for which men will fight more steadfastly than the symbol of their nation. Inspired by the flag which symbolized America and all that America stood for, America alone amongst the nations of the Earth saved civilization. Through two world wars and a cold one, we acknowledged the inviolability of our flag. There is tragic irony that in the year 1989, just as the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional any state prohibition against flag-burning, we saw the end of our long struggle against the Soviet Union. I pray that our resolve and courage as a people did not go down that year, as did the symbol of our courage and resolve.

LETTER to the Editor

Repeated attacks on Fridley unjustified

The repeated attacks on Inez Fridley, council member for the third district, remind me of my own experience registering voters some years ago. The criteria for being a voter included a residence requirement that had recently been dropped from one year to about a month, but there was wording about what constituted a residence, something about intending to make the present location one's permanent home. It was, and still is, as far as I know, somewhat slippery. There was wording about local taxes and car registration, too. In an effort to clarify the requirements, I translated it to "a dormitory address

doesn't qualify, but other addresses do," and added that information to the voter service notice on my office door. I received a sharp letter from the Board of Elections. That clarified things.

Another time when I was registering voters on campus, I forgot to take off a campaign button I had been wearing. I was clearly in error. This time I got a notice from a campus official requiring me to remove the button. The person who complained to the official needed only to have called my attention to the button, but setting things straight didn't seem to be her total agenda.

Similarly, any error or confusion there may have been in what Ms. Fridley said could have been corrected quickly, but getting the facts straight was apparently a minor part of Mr. McLawhorn's agenda. The major purpose seems to be to paint Ms. Fridley as anti-student.

I am grateful to have Ms. Fridley's intelligence, public-spiritedness and savvy working for our community on the city council. I believe that she is a valuable asset to all the citizens in her district and city.

Edith Webber
English Dept., retired

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dueling columnists

Should police enter rooms without a warrant?

OPINION Columnist

William Stacey COCHRAN



If I had been living in an apartment, I most likely would have gotten further into drugs. I may have even been arrested for worse things than simple possession had I not had my run-in.

YES

I was arrested for possession of marijuana my freshman year while living in Slay Hall. At the time, I considered the ECU police who entered my room without a warrant completely unjust. I felt my privacy had been invaded and my freedom denied. My only thought was that if I had been living off campus, my rights as a citizen would have kept the police off of my property. After all, the rules for search and seizure for

students living on campus give much more power to the police than living in a house or apartment.

However, I have come a long way from the less-than-responsible age of 18 to turning 24 Friday. I suppose I see things differently than I did then.

Essentially, when a student agrees to live on-campus at ECU they give up many of their basic rights of privacy. An RA can enter a dorm room just about any time they want, whether the occupant is home or not. Police can get around carrying a warrant to search a room myriad ways.

Furthermore, most judicial cases like mine stay on campus; thus, a student who has his or her room searched cannot hire a private attorney to represent themselves (not that it would help with the stone wall that is the Dean of Students office anyway).

So with all this in mind, why would I stand for the rights of university police to enter a student's room with such little probable cause? It is simple: at 18 years of age too many students do not have the responsibility to handle the awesome freedom that is living away from mom and dad.

In my case, the run-in was a wake-up call that made me rethink my freedom, responsibility and reasons for attending ECU. Although I know I hated it at the time, my brush with ECU authorities put me in check.

Fortunately, I went on to make the national freshman honor society and later to graduation with an athletic letter to boot.

In retrospect, the experience got me in line and made me realize that, hey, as harmless as it seems, using pot is illegal. If I had been living in an apartment, I most likely would have gotten further into drugs. I may have even been arrested for worse things than simple possession had I not had my run-in.

The procedure with which RAs and campus police enter an occupant's room may very well impinge on the normal rights of adults. However, college freshmen are not normal adults; we, as 18-year-olds, are not fully aware of the maturity and responsibility that makes us more productive citizens.

At the time, I was figuring out my life. I was 18. I had the most freedom coupled with the least amount of responsibility that I had ever had in my life. Many students buckle under this enormous pressure; the pressure that is widespread alcohol and drug use.

If stronger laws can aid campus police and RAs, then perhaps, they can help guide students up paths to more positive and productive lives. If I was to run into the person I was at 18, now, I am sure my 18-year-old self would probably consider my 24-year-old self square as hell.

However, it is the passing into maturity, away from alcohol binges and drug use, that is so satisfying. And it is here that true contentment lies.

OPINION Columnist

Jeff BERGMAN



NO

I applaud the University for much of the entry policies for the ECU police and resident advisers. The coordinator's ability to enter a room is a different matter.

A man/woman's home is his/her castle. If you live in the dorms, the castle is more like a 10 x 10 home. The home can be searched by the police if they have a search warrant, consent, an emergency search or arrest search.

The search warrant is the same as the one needed to search your home. An emergency search is just as it says: an emergency search. If a bomb threat is called in, the police have a right to search your room, but only for the bomb. Illegal items found in the room cannot be used against you.

A police officer can search your person or any surrounding areas for weapons if they have an arrest warrant or are placing you under arrest. The search is done to protect the police officer.

The consent search is the one I have a problem with. If the police obtain consent from your roommate they can search the room. The only place they cannot search is a locked box, drawer or other such item that you — not your roommate — own. The key here is that the item is locked.

I will state that trying to divide up a 10x10 room would be near impossible. However when it comes to the Bill of Rights, I always believe the police should err on the side of caution. Or basically get a warrant or obtain the persons permission for whom you want to search.

The police should obtain the person's permission or get a warrant for three reasons: one, civil liberties, enough said; two, roommates can be bastards. It is unlikely but your roommate could plant god knows what on your half of the room and get you in trouble. Last but not least your roommate could blame his illegal possessions on you if you are not in the room.

The University does a good job with the RAs and their ability to search a room. They cannot search a room. Only a coordinator can enter a room for probable violations of University Housing Code: loud noise, smell of drugs (marijuana), or curfew violations. A coordinator can enter a room if they have strong evidence a violation has occurred.

The coordinator can only enter the room if it is occupied. Unoccupied rooms can only be entered in unusual cases i.e. loud music that is disturbing other residents and the room is unoccupied, flooding, broken windows or severe maintenance problems.

Coordinators can enter a room, but they are only allowed to look. Opening of drawers, trunks or closets is prohibited. A first for me, I applaud the University for much of the entry policies for the ECU police and resident advisers. The coordinator's ability to enter a room is a different matter.

Sure, in some cases, the coordinator should have the ability to enter a room. Fights, fires or other such emergencies are situations in which the coordinator should enter a room.

Two consenting adults in a room past curfew is not a reasonable reason to enter a room. Nor is having a beer with your roommate. Yes, both examples are in violation of University policy and drinking under age is violation of state. But are they worth trampling over the Fourth Amendment?

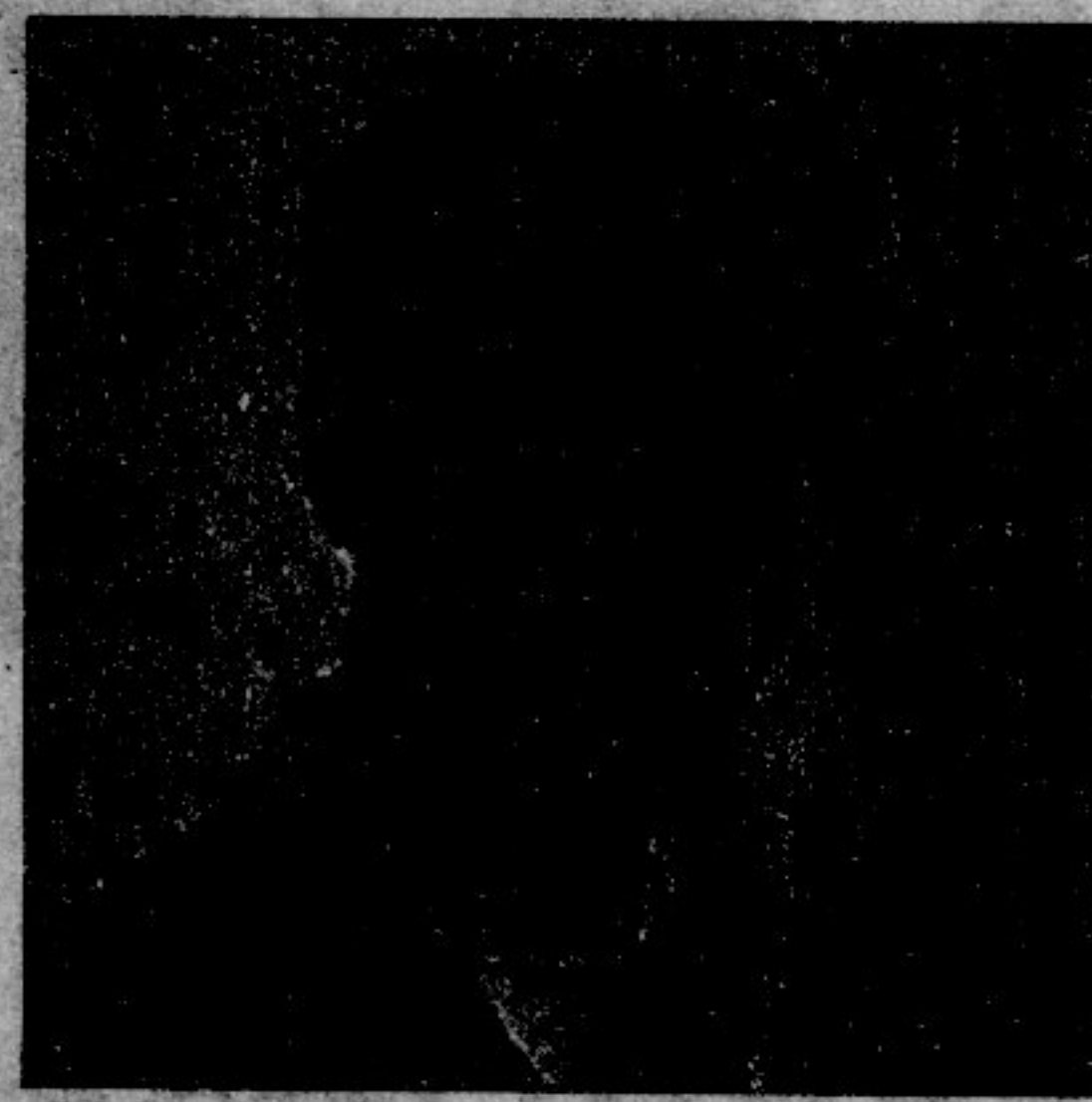
In these cases, the police should be called. The police are trained to handle these matters. I hope coordinators entering rooms is rare and with just cause.

The University needs to rewrite the Room Entry for Policy Violations to not allow coordinators in rooms, unless it is an emergency. The ECU Police are here for the other violations. If the police have time to write tickets, they have time to answer calls for housing violations in the dorms.

Winners

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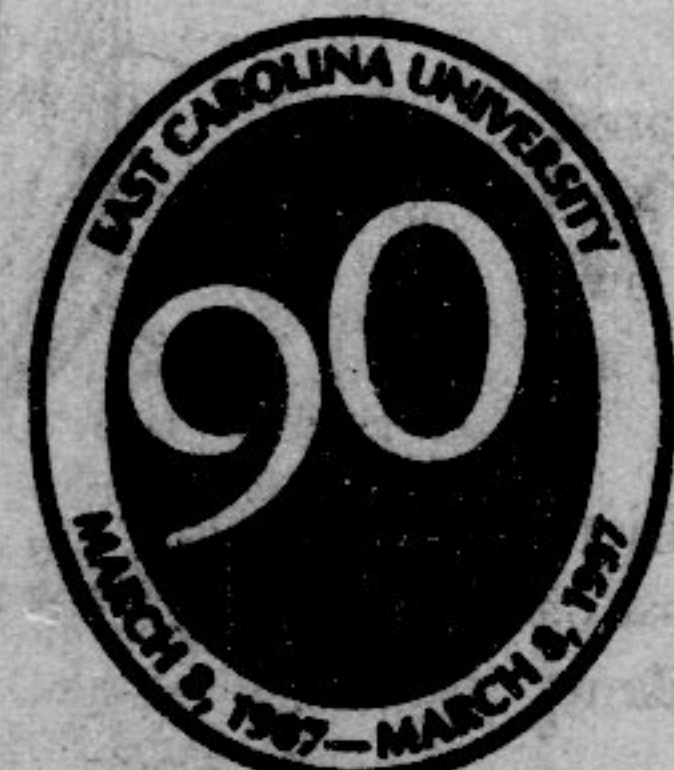
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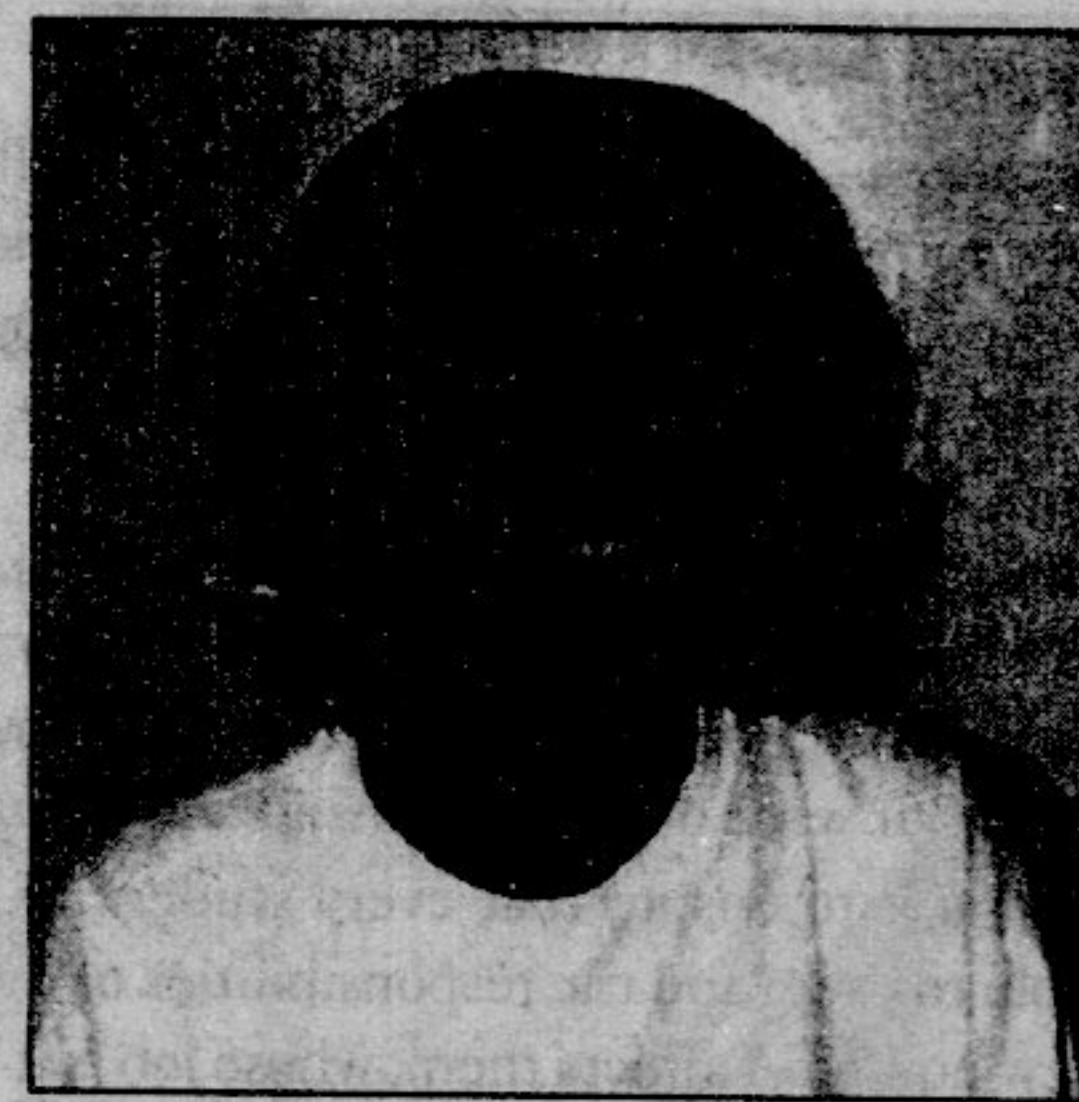
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Mark Harritan

(Kappa Alpha Order)



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Queen

Sharlynda Fleming

(Ladies Elite Service Organization)

Banner Winner

Phi Sigma Pi Honorary Society

Piratechest Winner

Ha'zell Y. Parks (Tyler Hall)

Autograph Night Winner

Matthew Tripp, 8 years old

Floats

1. American Chemistry Society
2. Aquatic Sciences Club
3. Chi Omega Sorority/ Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

Hall

1. Aycock Hall
2. Jones Hall
3. Belk Hall

House

1. Ambassadors
2. Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority
3. Criminal Justice/Social Work Alliance

High School Bands

Large

1. D.H. Conley Marching Vikings
2. Northeastern Eagles
3. Perquimans County High School

Small

1. Charles B. Aycock Marching Falcons
2. Rosewood Marching Eagles
3. Mattamuskeet Lakers



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Thank You!

- All our judges
- ECU Athletic Department
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- Jerry Baltes (Richmond, Virginia)
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- Chick Fila'
- The Great American Cookie Company
- Lynn's Hallmark
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The End of Violence

Motion picture
soundtrack

NINE OUT OF TEN

JOHN DWIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

After filmmaker Wim Wenders released his movie *Until the End of the World*, he commented that, due to television and Hollywood, images had lost their power. He preferred to create a more abstract collection of images and use dialogue and music to create the focal point in his movies. The soundtrack to *Until the End of the World* got more attention than the movie and got Wenders an interview on *All Things Considered* (a leftist news magazine on National Public Radio).

Always a pioneer, Wenders is not known for making movies that appeal to the masses, nor is he known for making movies that actually get shown in theaters, except for maybe at some exclusive film festival. You may have to wait to see the *End of Violence* until it comes out on video or it gets a spot on the Sundance Channel, but soundtracks to Wenders' sell like milk before a hurricane, so the soundtrack is getting the sweet end of the marketing.

There are actually two soundtracks; one album is a collection of instrumentals by guitarist Ry Cooder. The other soundtrack features a song by Cooder and songs by the other 15 or so artists that contributed to the film. Cooder's moody, echo-filled song is the opener, followed by an avant-garde soundbite from the script. Though the soundbites, which pop up a few more times, aren't necessary, they're not disruptive as they were on the *Natural Born Killers* soundtrack.

Wenders has a lot of friends in the music industry and has once again assembled a stellar group of performers. Both U2 and Michael Stipe were on the *Until the End of the World* soundtrack and they're here as well, joined by such big shots as Tom Waits, Los Lobos, and Sinead O'Connor.

Each of these artists is superb here. U2 and Sinead duet in the sizzling "I'm not your baby," which has a strong *Arkham Baby* feel to it. Michael Stipe teams up with Vic Chesnutt in the stark, burning "Injured Bird." Michael's long been a country music fan, and this tune definitely has a tear in its beer.

There are other "alterna-twang" songs on this disc, contributed by Spain and by North Carolina's own Whiskeytown, whose "Theme for a Trucker" is one of the nicest surprises on the album.

Tom Waits is, well, Tom Waits, growling his way through another bluesy, shoulda-been-in-a-Bogey-movie ballad, while Los Lobos fill a

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"Patience, good negotiating skills and a calm demeanor are completely useless qualities in Hollywood. Gandhi never produced a movie."

Jane Hamsher
Co-producer of *Natural Born Killers*

Midnight Madness at Mendenhall offers alternative to downtown

BY RON CHERUBINI JR.
SENIOR WRITER

Perhaps the greatest nightmare or biggest fear on Halloween night is that you might end up all dressed up with nowhere to go. It's a scary proposition, deciding what you're going to do for Halloween in a town that goes all out on the day of the dead.

Downtown beckons for sure. But for many, the thought of being out in the cold night air while getting jostled around by overzealous revelers and dodging overindulgent drinkers, is nightmarish enough to seek an alternative.

For the past several years, the ECU Division of Student Life has been throwing a Halloween bash that, while short on alcohol, is long on things to do, food to eat, and prizes to win. Midnight Madness was developed in order to give students an option. The alcohol-free — as in, no alcohol — event is always free to ECU students and their guests and provides both traditional and non-traditional Halloween events.

(Midnight Madness) started out as a way of providing an alternative to downtown. Mendenhall Student Center Director Bill Clutter said, "It is a unique event in that the Student Life staff works in a combined effort to present the students with some good, clean fun on Halloween night."

Clutter said that the event has had a fairly steady draw over the past few years. Attendance has been high at Midnight Madness the past few years, ranging from 2,000-3,000 students annually. This is due, largely, to the variety and amount in the things-to-do department. The party runs from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. and has no shortage of events to occupy the time. From the Ghoul Café to Laser Storm to the Midnight Buffet, the Division of Student Life has spared no expense to make Halloween a fun-filled event.



"We've tried to change some of the activities each year to keep it fresh and we've retained the events that people like. The events tend to attract different groups... We have horror movies for the movie buffs, a dance, recreation for people who want to do some bowling or billiards and we have things like Laser tag, which is the big craze in a lot of the cities around the county."

Laser Storm is a game where teams gear up with sensor packs and battle it out with laser guns. Clutter also pointed out that Midnight Madness will feature the unveiling of the newest trend in the bowling industry—Glow Bowling. The bowling center has been redesigned with glowing pins, glowing balls, and a new decor, all under black-light.

Marketing Director Carol Woodruff agreed with Clutter on the uniqueness of Midnight Madness and the joint effort of the entire Division of Student Life. All

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Dullard on the net

ANDY TURNER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Immature. That's probably what you would call it. But when my friends and I go bowling, we leave our brains with the guy at the shoe exchange. You don't need to think to bowl. It's all instinct and cheap swill.

The alley where we go at home has electronic bowling. You type in your name and it's posted up on the TV screen on the ceiling so everybody gets to see your name and score. Of course, we don't ever use our real names. You have to assume a bowling name in order to

The information highway is the road that takes you to the net. That's similar to circus shows, we're driving the funny car. We buildy search the net in search of all things weird and flat out strange. Come join us on this trip into the world of silly sites and quirky web pages.

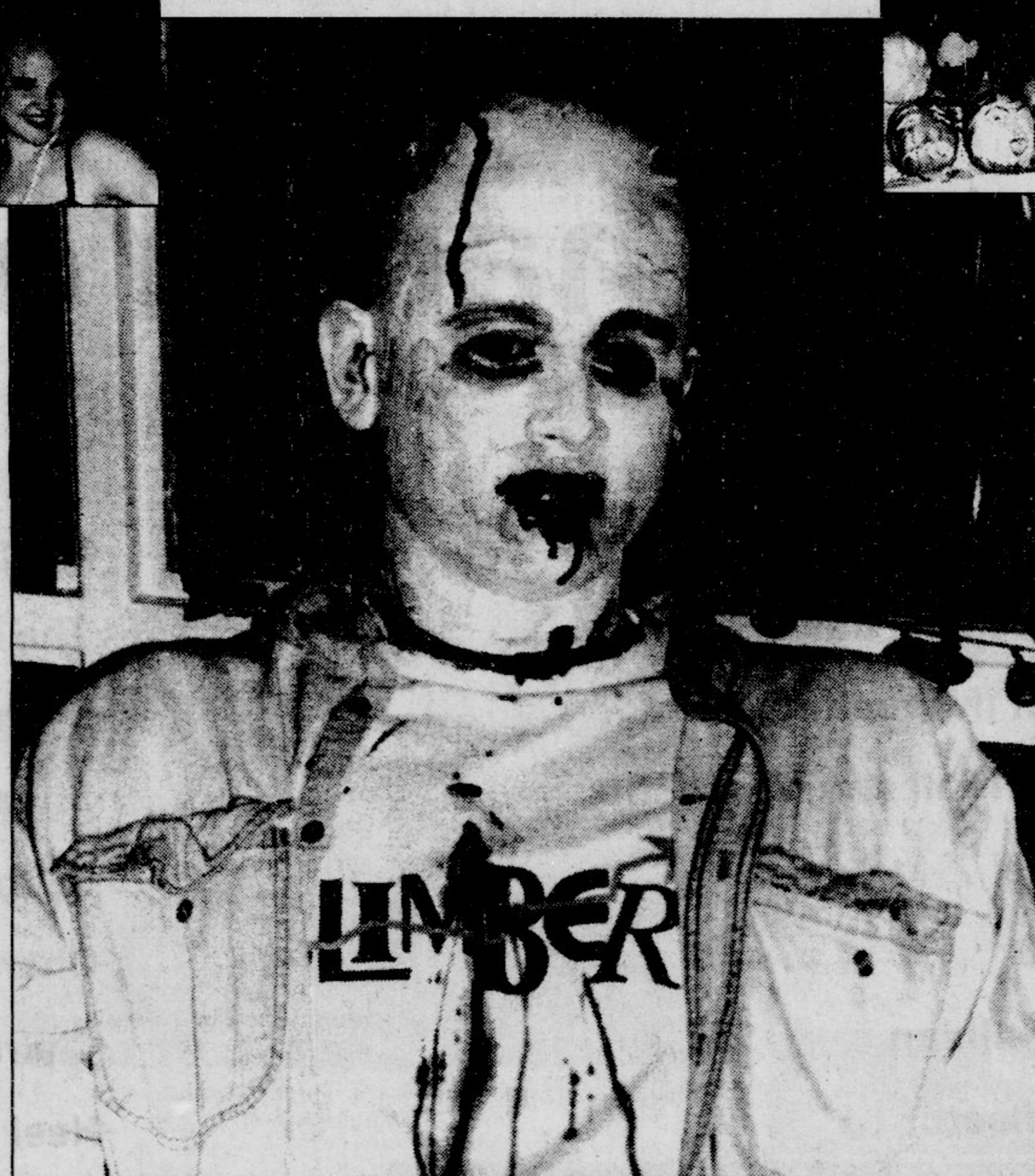
intimidate other bowlers. One glorious, High Life-enhanced night we all took the names of various venereal diseases. Now, I know what you're thinking. "How are you gonna meet any little fillies with a name like chlamydia?" But I don't want to meet any fillies at the bowling alley. It's a time for bowling, not courting.

I had bowling on the brain this past weekend (which can be treated with the proper ointment tutelage). So, I decided to see how bowling was making it on the web. I began my search blindly by typing in "bowling" on Yahoo. A whole lot of junk came up.

There were dozens of bowling association sites and sites that

See you in

MENDENHALL HELL



Hey there, handsome.
PHOTOS COURTESY OF MARKETING DEPT.

Glow bowling makes its debut Halloween night at Mendenhall

BY RON CHERUBINI JR.
SENIOR WRITER

On Halloween night, Mendenhall Student Center will debut Glow Bowling in the bowling center in the basement. Glow bowling, also known as Moonlight Bowling in the industry, is the first in a number of planned changes for the basement at Mendenhall Student Center.

The decision to re-make the bottom floor of the student center is the brainchild of MSC Director Bill Clutter who is determined to make the building more like home for the students at ECU. With plans to open a cyber-café in the near future and numerous other upgrades to the facility in the planning stages, Mendenhall is



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Bowling without smelly shoes

provided information about professional bowling tours. The Jean Claude Van Damme of sites (generic *Daily Show* ripoff, thank you very much), if you will, was "Across the Lanes" (www.acrossthe lanes.com). This site had it all. There was more bowling information than you could shake Charles Nelson Riley at.

The site provided an article by some bowling smart guy named Tom Kouros called, "Do You Make These 8 Mistakes?" Among the eight questions were "Do you warm up before a league session?" and "Do you have the proper equipment?" I really didn't find the article very helpful. I was looking for "Do you eat too much of that Eisenhower-era pizza they sell at the alley and drink too much of the \$15-a-cup beer-water and then vomit on the lane, causing you to slip and send your ball sailing across the next lane over?" I mean it was called "Across the Lanes."

I decided I was getting nowhere by just typing in "bowling." So, I narrowed my search a bit by typing in "bowling" plus things I associated with this

rigorous sporting competition like "drunk fat guys" and "big-haired women." That did it. It took me to the sites where people didn't have bowling pins stuck up their buttocks.

My first stop was into the world of the "Otaku Bowler Zone" (<http://idfx.com/otakubowler/>). These guys had the right idea. The site provided a profile of the various Otaku bowlers. Akira described his bowling style as "drunk" and said his inspiration at the alley was "killer butt." Mr. Stryker defined his bowling style as "dash to the foul line and throw the ball 150 m.p.h." He said he was inspired by "breasts" and his

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WHAT IS THERE TO DO AT MIDNIGHT MADNESS? KEEP READING.

•**Ghoul Café** — This place serves up an insane menu complete with ghostly fog, horrific music, slime, and a staff of ghoulish good friends to make your visit a fiendishly fun one.

•**Laser Storm** — This game pits you and your teammates against another team in battle to the death, or at least until you deactivate your opponent's sensor, in an eerie war zone.

•**Star Struck Videos** — Video Karaoke allows students to step into a rock video, complete with a variety of background visions. Students get to leave with their video.

•**Costume Contest** — A Halloween bash wouldn't be complete without a costume contest. At Midnight Madness, prizes will be given in three categories: Male, female, and group.

•**Bingo** — The ever-popular game adds another opportunity for Midnight Madness goers to win a prize. Bingo will run all night long.

•**Halloween Dance** — A costume ball is on tap in the Great Room. A DJ will spin the tunes as ghosts, devils, vampires, and freaks of all types gather to waltz or Monster Mash for the evening.

•**Fortune Tellers** — Round in the foothills, a band of gypsies will be on hand throughout the building to offer insight into the future.

•**Psychic Hotline/Wizard on Call** — If you prefer a bonafide psychic or a Wizard to do your fate prognostication, there will be phones on the main floor that you can use to connect with those who know your fate. And, not just the first ten minutes are free.

•**Midnight Buffet** — At 11 p.m., the dining hall will open for an all-you-can-eat buffet.

•**Horror Flicks** — Back-to-back horror movies will be shown in Hendrix Theatre. The first movie is *Carrie* (R), filmmaker Brian DePalma's adaptation of the Steven King's runaway best-seller. The second feature is *Scream* (R), written by ECU alum Kevin Williamson and brought to screen by veteran horror filmmaker Wes Craven.



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Professor chews on horror, sci-fi

JENNIFER L. TAFE
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Sherry Ginn, of the ECU Psychology Department, has an unusual interest. In fact, it's an interest that fits right in with the Halloween spirit in the air.

Sherry Ginn, respected professor and upstanding citizen, is a science fiction and horror film addict.

I guess you could say it was a hobby, she said. Ginn recently shared her interest in these films in a *Chew On This* lecture in the Mendenhall Underground.

Close to 50 students and staff gathered to enjoy free desserts and drinks and listen to Ginn's lecture entitled "Depictions of the Brain and Mind in Classic Horror and Science Fiction."

The lecture focused on the evolving portrayal of the brain and included footage from both classic and modern sci-fi and horror films. Ginn covered the depiction of the brain and mind in contexts ranging from the classic Jekyll and Hyde scenario to the more current fascination with aliens invading earth by gaining control over

humans' brains.

"Science doesn't have to be dull," Ginn said. There are a lot of topics that one might never guess could be attached to real science. Ginn says she has found her interest in science fiction and horror films is often relevant to topics discussed in the classroom.

Unfortunately, due to limited time, Ginn is only able to touch on it briefly in the classroom. The *Chew On This* lecture series provided the chance to address these topics more fully. In fact, many present in the audience were Ginn's students.

Movies and television shape the way many people perceive the world around them. Ginn's lecture and film presentation illustrated how terrible it would be if people took their ideas about the brain and mind from popular media portrayals.

As far as movies are concerned though, Ginn has definite feelings about the age-old classic black and white vs. modern films debate. She prefers classic horror and sci-fi films.

"The old ones left it to your imagination," she said, "but I still watch them all."

spinster D.J. Shadow.

A previously unreleased Roy Orbison song, tuned up and tweaked by Brian Eno, "You may Feel Me Crying," is alone worth the price of the CD. The album closes out with one of those aforementioned trendy soundbites.

Despite the wide range of style and culture, there is a strong unity beginning to the end of the soundtrack. Wenders may have become too practiced at using music to focus his cinematic visions; the idea of possibly ruining the music by watching the movie is frightening. Still, if the music is this good, then perhaps the movie is as well.

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Latin sandwich (between Raul Malo's salsa and the Latin Playboys' abstract spanishism) quite nicely with their "Me Estas Matando."

As if there weren't enough cultural diversity on the album, Wenders shows his affection for electronic music as well. Tracks by triphopster Medski, Martin and Wood grace the soundtrack, as does "Untitled Heavy Beat," a collaboration between Q-Tip and



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English professor takes a bite out of Dracula

DALE WILLIAMSON
SENIOR WRITER

Traditionally, horror has been cited as a genre for the mindless masses, definitely not something to be taken seriously. But that attitude has shifted slightly within the last 10 or 20 years. Not only has the horror genre been taken seriously by the literary and film industries, but the academic world has also illustrated its deep interest in everything from the walking dead to blood-sucking vampires.

Dr. James Holte is just one of the many scholars who have placed an intellectual, historical and cultural spin on the horror genre and, as a result, opened up entirely new ways of viewing the terrifying worlds lurking within.

Dr. Holte's fascination with vampires dates back long before he ever imagined being a scholar. "I first became interested in vampires watching old Bela Lugosi movies as a kid," recalls Dr. Holte. "They were both frightening and funny at the same time. When I was in graduate school and was getting a traditional degree in literature, Bram Stoker's novel *Dracula* was on the reading list. Upon reading it, I discovered that it was in fact quite an effective horror novel."

Dr. Holte is an ECU English professor who has taught everything from Victorian and Beat literatures to film history. However, his true passion focuses on the horror genre as represented in literature and film, particularly those dealing with vampires. Dr. Holte's latest work is a book entitled *Dracula in the Dark: The Dracula Film Adaptations*, which examines the various representations of Dracula in film over the decades. And, with Halloween rapidly approaching, the timing couldn't be better.

To celebrate the publication of his book and the joyous Halloween season, Dr. Holte will be giving a talk about Dracula and his history at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at Barnes & Noble bookstore, located at the University Commons shopping center on

South Evans Street. A few copies of Dr. Holte's book will be available for browsing and purchasing.

Since Dr. Holte not only has a love for literature but also film, he saw vampires as being an ideal way to connect the two. "Since I was teaching film, looking at film adaptations of literature, *Dracula* seemed to be the perfect example to use, especially since there are literally almost a hundred interpretations based on Stoker's conception."

Dr. Holte's book reveals in great detail the richness of *Dracula* as a historical figure, a myth and an icon of popular entertainment. "It opens with the myth behind *Dracula*, talks about the novel and critical readings of the novel, and then deals with the major film adaptations," says Dr. Holte. "It also deals with vampire films in general and has a filmography and bibliography in the end for people who haven't had enough blood and teeth. There's a lot more out there."

The films highlighted in Dr. Holte's book include such treats as Tod Browning's 1931 *Dracula*, The Horror of *Dracula*, Francis Ford Coppola's adaptation of *Bram Stoker's Dracula*, and *Interview With a Vampire*.

Interview With a Vampire is particularly significant, notes Dr. Holte, because it is one of the most popular novels (which was later translated to a Tom Cruise / Brad Pitt film) that emphasizes the eroticism of vampirism. "The eroticism was always with the vampire," Dr. Holte stresses. "It's part of its basic make-up. The vampire is a sexual being. What recent adaptations have done is make [the vampire] a much more attractive figure ... They've downplayed some of the violence, made [the vampire] a more sympathetic character. It's a suffering vampire, rather than ... a monster, the Other. One of the trends in modern society is sympathy for the marginalized, so you can see why [this interpretation of the vampire]

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would work."

But those who prefer their vampires to be less sympathetic and more threatening, need not worry. Dr. Holte reminds everyone that there are still plenty of stories, such as Robert Rodriguez's *From Dusk Till Dawn*, where vampires are simply the monster. Holte couldn't have asked for his book to come out at a better

time. The witching season is upon us, vampires are popular once again, and it's the 100th anniversary of, as Holte happily claims, "a book that has never been out of print since its first publication."

Anyone interested in discussing Dracula, vampires and Halloween in general with Dr. Holte, be sure to be at Barnes & Noble on Oct. 29. All are encouraged to "dress appropriately" for the occasion. For further information, contact Christie Brewer, Barnes & Noble Event Organizer, at 321-8119.

Midnight

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branches of the division from Dining to Recreation have chipped in on Midnight Madness.

"There's great energy here," Woodruff said of the people who put on the event. "This is a staff-driven event. People from across the division (of Student Life) come together every year to put on this massive party for one purpose only: to serve the students of ECU."

Along with the lineup of events, there will be food and music throughout the night.

"Midnight Madness is definitely the best event in town," Woodruff said in reference to the

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the decor was unattractive. Now, we have all the equipment working and the place has a new look. It's really cool."

Clutter credits Joshua Hoover, acting technical director for Mendenhall Student Center, for much of the work leading up to the inaugural Glow-Bowling event on Halloween.

"We sent Joshua Hoover to the Brunswick Bowling School to learn how to maintain these machines so that we have someone who is here. He has brought this together and will be handling the programming for the bowling center."

At this point, the bowling center will be using the glowing pins, glowing balls, and showcase new wall murals by ECU art student Drew Fairiz. The center will also be unveiling new masking units — the pictures above the pins that hide the machinery. The center will be using blacklights and have a fog machine going.

Also, there will be music and food will be allowed in the center.

"(Glow Bowling) came about as we were trying to figure out ways to update the image of the bowling center," Hoover said. "We wanted to get more students involved by making it a more interesting place to go on the weekend."

"I talked to students who work with me and a few others outside. They all seemed intrigued by the glow-in-the-dark stuff. The closest place like this is in Raleigh."

The future holds more for the bowling center's Glow Bowling. Eventually, electronic scoring will be added as well as glowing lanes. Programming, according to Hoover, will likely include two Glow Bowling nights a month in addition to the regular offerings.

The bowling center revitalization is the first of a number of planned changes to the basement in Mendenhall Student Center. The changes include a cyber cafe and a revamped billiards hall.

"We're trying to make Mendenhall more cozy for the students," Clutter said. "We want it to feel like home."

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other interests included "large breasts." Stryker seems like a well-rounded sort.

The "Freak" site (www.keds.com/cavalade/default.htm) was also interesting, despite it having nothing to do with bowling. This site was run by a couple of gal who have had a few "bad" dates. They provide anecdotes about their various dating experiences. "Bowling Boy" centered around a guy who was more into bowling than doing the dog. She concluded the sordid tale by saying this guy was also a member of the Swing Out Sister fan club, a sure sign of unbridled dementia.

"The Intergalactic Bowling and Chainsaw Appreciation Page" sounded like it would be great. However, when I clicked on it, I was informed it was "forbidden: your client is not allowed to access the requested object." What I want to know is, what Nazi has decided that I can't find out about bowling and chainsaws? If I find you, Hitler boy, booty thrashing will ensue.

At www.juggling.org, I was blessed to meet "The Heavyweight Juggler," Donna Ray Smith, a man who could juggle five bowling balls at once.

Mr. Smith said he has a dream "of having a bowling ball shot from a cannon where he would catch it on his neck." I have that same dream, Donna. Thank you, I'm not a freak, damn it.

Near the end of my trip down the information super-bowling-lane, I came in contact with a story concerning a man who exemplified the true spirit of bowling. The article's title says it all: "Police Finger Nude Bowler in Alley Caper." Mr. Scott A. Hughes of Greenfield, Wisconsin received a \$200.50 fine for stripping down to his bowling shoes and cowboy hat and proceeding to bowl. The Classic Lanes bowling alley where the incident took place had made a "bowl naked, bowl free" offer. They claimed they didn't think anyone would take them seriously. Hughes, however, bowled naked for 30 minutes. Personally, I think Hughes should have been rewarded for sticking it out that long. Bravo, Mr. Hughes.

Bowling on the net was more fun than a nose full of bowling shoe sweat. I can't lie. It wasn't. Almost, but a little short of a strike.



Widespread Panic performed Friday night at Minges as part of ECU's Homecoming 1997 activities.

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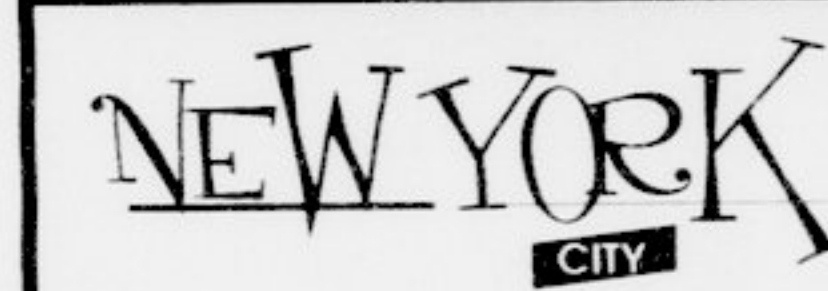
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Rugby team defeats opponent

Men win 40-5 in Saturday's game

JAMES CAMP
STAFF WRITER

This past Saturday the ECU Men's Rugby Team had a home game at Aycock Middle school against the team from Cherry Point. The Pirates came out fired up and took control of the game from the opening kickoff.

Eric Kunkel helped set the tempo for the Pirates scoring the first try of the game about four minutes into the first period.

The Pirates continued their aggressive play by using their size and speed to their advantage against their opponent. The Pirates scored two more times in the first period on tries by Matt Washburn and Nate Monks, giving ECU a 21-0 lead after the first period.

The Pirates came out in the second period and continued their dominance over Cherry Point by using a much deeper roster than Cherry Point. By using the deeper roster, they were able to keep players from getting tired. It was also good because they were able to work in a lot of the new players on the team.

"This was a good game to get in some of the new guys, and they really stepped it up. This was a real positive sign for the team," said

Matt Oathout,
team captain.

The Pirates scored twice in the second period on tries by Don Rabun and Kendall Jones. At the end of the second period it was 35-0 in favor of the Pirates.

The tempo of the game slowed some in the third period, but by then the Pirates were assured a well-earned victory. ECU scored on a try by Carl Brienzi. The Cherry Point team also scored but failed on their extra point attempt. For the Pirates, extra-point kicker Eric Kunkel was good on five out of six extra point attempts. The final score of the game was 40-5.

"This was a really good warm up game for us going into the state tournament next weekend. It was a real good win to get up our confidence to repeat as state champs," Oathout said.

The state championship tournament will be held next weekend at the UNC-Wilmington campus. The next home game for the rugby team will be at Aycock Middle school, Nov. 8 at 1 p.m. against Towson University.

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Matt Oathout
team captain

Golfers attempt to qualify for invitational

JEREMY ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

With only one tournament left on their fall schedule, the ECU Golf team and head coach Kevin Williams are searching for a spark to get things going.

The Pirates (30-32), who have been suffering a sub-par season so far, placed 12th in the 15 team Adam's Cup of Newport held Oct. 13-16 in Newport, Rhode Island.

"I was really disappointed," Williams said. "We just aren't competitive."

The Pirates linkers have a 300.6 stroke average for the season, a problem Williams will try to remedy in practice this week. For the first time this year, all 10 players will have an opportunity to qualify for the five spots open for the ODU/Seascape Invitational, which began yesterday (Monday Oct. 27) in Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

"We are going to change up some

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Rain and injuries hamper men's chances

STEVE LOSLEY
STAFF WRITER

Four members of the ECU men's tennis team took a trip to Columbia this past weekend. They competed in the University of South Carolina Region II Fall Invitational and put in an impressive performance.

The tournament had divisions for singles and doubles competition. Senior Ruppe Kalajo was seeded eighth in the A-1 category. Senior Nils Alomar was ranked in the A-2 category. Junior Kevin Kirby was placed in B-1 and junior Stephen Siebenbrunner competed in the C-1 category.

Three of the four Pirates received first round byes on Friday. Kalajo lost to Charleston Southern's Daniel Jaworski, 6-4, 6-4, in the second round. Kirby lost his second round match to Jordan Goetzman from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga after three hard sets with scores of 6-2, 3-6, and 7-5. Siebenbrunner won his second round match against Charleston's Andreas Kuznik, 6-4, 6-4. Alomar went on to defeat Paul Thurmond of Vanderbilt, 6-4, 6-1. His victories earned him a spot in Saturday's quarterfinals.

Rain disrupted portions of Friday's tournament. Several doubles matches were delayed. Kirby/Siebenbrunner got a bye in



Brett Rouley of the men's tennis team sends a ball back over the net during practice.
PHOTO BY CLAY BUCK

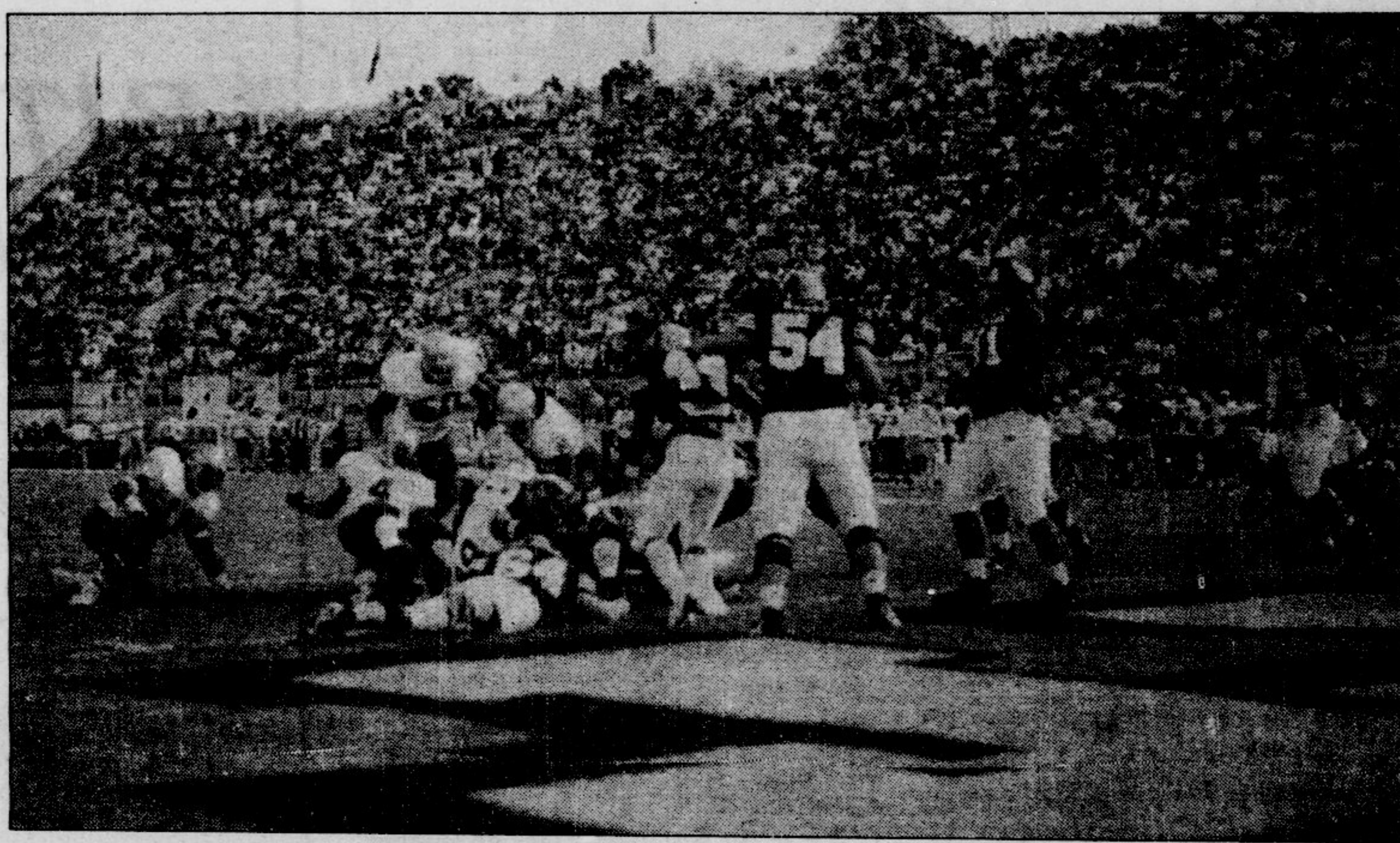
the first round, but their B-1 match against Elon was delayed until Saturday. Kalajo/Alomar also had a first round bye. In the second round, they lost to South Carolina's Abebe/Bergman, 8-2, in an A-2 match.

On Saturday, Kalajo got a place in the A-1 singles consolation bracket, which he did not let go to waste. Kalajo beat Francis Marion's Linus Holmadahl, 8-5, and Sjors Wijes of Charleston, 8-2, in two pro sets.

Alomar lost his A-2 quarterfinal match against Charleston's Gil Cohen in three close sets, 4-6, 6-4, and 7-6.

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Blues lessen with WIN



The Pirates put an end to their four game losing streak with a 32-10 victory over Memphis in Saturday's homecoming game.
PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

AMANDA RUSS
SPORTS EDITOR

When you hit rock bottom, you can only go up.

After the Pirate's loss to Tulane, some of the players commented that things couldn't get any worse and emotionally the players were drained. Split end Larry Shannon said the perfect cure was a win, and that's what they got this past Saturday.

ECU broke a four-game skid and finally recorded their first conference win defeating Memphis, 32-10. The Pirates move to 2-5, 1-2 in the conference, while Memphis falls to 2-5 and 0-2 in C-USA.

Head Coach Steve Logan knew his players were into the game from the start.

"The kids were excited before the game," Logan said. "They were into the game from the start."

Saturday's game was a defensive showcase. The defense alone scored 12 points and had a key fumble recovery in the first quarter that led to a touchdown to get things started.





Safety Kelvin Suggs picked off a Bernard Oden pass in the first quarter. Six

players later, Jamie Wilson ran in for the one-yard score to put ECU ahead 7-0.

Suggs felt the defense would have to step up during the game, and they did from start to end.

"Our main objective was to force turnovers and score on defense," Suggs said.

The Tigers drove into ECU territory down to the six-yard line and with fourth and two, the ECU defense shut down Memphis. The Tigers couldn't convert, gaining just one yard, after Marc Yellock made the stop to

Who's Hot?			
Rod Coleman linebacker	Jamie Wilson fullback	Kelvin Suggs free safety	Kendrick Phillips strong safety
			
• Scored first career touchdown, running 30 yards after a fumble recovery • Recorded seven tackles • Recorded one quarterback sack for six yard loss.	• Scored two touchdowns, giving the red-shirt freshman a team-leading five on the season. • Led all rushers with 56 yards.	• Intercepted pass that led to touchdown six plays later in first quarter • Recovers fumble in second quarter • Records three tackles for the game.	• Scored first touchdown of career after intercepting pass and returning it 49 yards in fourth quarter • Recorded one quarterback sack for 13-yard loss

deny the first down.

ECU struck again in the beginning of the second quarter. Dan Gonzalez found Marcellus Harris in the end zone, who made the great catch after a Memphis defender tipped the ball Harris' way. The point after attempt by Brantley Rivers was blocked which kept the score at 13-0, ECU.

A Memphis field goal put the Tigers on the board, 13-3. During their next possession, Oden fumbled the ball and again Suggs was there to come up with the recovery to end the Memphis drive.

"We knew we had to play Pirate defense," Suggs said. "Everybody was fired up and we played what we know how to play."

ECU ended the half as Andrew



Senior Larry Shannon stops out of bounds after pulling in the catch.
PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

"You can't imagine what it does to a team to lose so many in a row. This win is good for us."

Dan Gonzalez
quarterback

said, "He's got quick feet and is good all around."

Going into the game, Memphis ranked first in the conference in pass defense giving up just 141.5 yards per game. The Tigers gave up 257 yards in the air in just the first half.

Gonzalez completed 19 of 26 passes for 233 yards and one touchdown. Wilson ran for 12 yards with two scores, while Lamont Chappell caught four passes for 39 yards.

As the third quarter began, the fire that lit up ECU in the first half began to get even hotter.

Memphis had first possession to begin the second half, but couldn't get things going. Five plays into their drive, Oden was sacked by Kendrick Phillips. The ball rolled out of Oden hands and

was intercepted by Kelvin Suggs. Suggs returned the interception 49 yards for a touchdown, giving the Pirates a 20-10 lead.

ECU ended the game with a 32-10 victory over Memphis.

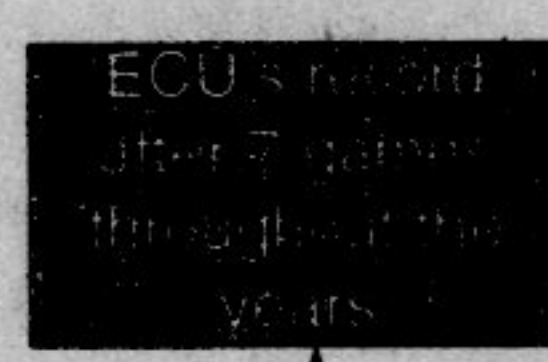
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Marcellus Harris and J.J. McQueen take instruction from their coaches on the bench. Harris caught two balls for 16 yards and rushed for four more. McQueen cracks a smile while the Pirates roll to victory.
PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

"We knew we had to play Pirate defense. Everybody was fired up."

Kelvin Suggs
safety



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2-5	1985	1-6	1986
4-3	1987	1-6	1988
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SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Lady Pirates drop 1-3 loss to Tribe

The ECU volleyball team continued its slide as the Pirates dropped their eighth straight match Sunday with a 1-3 (5-15, 15-8, 10-15, 8-15) loss at William and Mary. With the defeat, ECU slipped to 12-15 for the season and 2-6 in Colonial Athletic Association play.

The Pirates came out slow, but started to heat up by the third game as ECU hit .600 for the game with 20 kills and just two errors on 30 attempts. For the match, ECU out-hit the Tribe .287-.218 but gave up 15 service aces. The Pirates also kept up their blocking average, collecting 8.5 total team blocks to William and Mary's 7.0.

"We were competitive this weekend, probably more competitive than any point since the Memphis tournament (in mid-September). Now we just have to get a little more out of it and pick up a couple wins," said head coach Kim Walker.

Leading the way for the Pirates on Sunday were middle blockers Chrissy McPheeters, Sarah Kay and Lakeya Mason. McPheeters, filling in for Liz Hall who missed her first games of the season, finishing with a .533 hitting percentage with nine kills and only one error in 15 attempts while adding five digs and five block assists. Kay also turned up the offense a notch, recording nine kills and one error in 20 attempts (.400 hitting percentage) to go along with 13 digs and three total blocks, while Mason pitched in a team-high 12 kills (.409 hitting percentage), six digs and four total blocks.

Sunday's loss came a day after the Pirates pushed Virginia Commonwealth to the limit before losing 12-15, 14-16, 10-15. Cinto

Claro collected 10 kills on the night to move into ECU's single-season all-time top 10 for kills. She currently has 344 kills for the season to rank seventh all time and needs just two kills to pass current teammate Shannon Kaess for sixth.

Kristin Warner is also rising on the top 10 list for assists after posting 52 against VCU and 30 at William and Mary. Currently the junior has 861 to rank fifth all time.

ECU will be in action on Friday, Oct. 31, as the Pirates start a home stand for the final stretch before the conference tournament. The Pirates will play George Mason in Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum on Friday at 7 p.m. and then follow up by playing host to American on Saturday at 1 p.m.

New school record set for women's soccer wins

ECU used a pair of second-half goals and a solid defensive effort to shutout American, 2-0, in CAA action here Sunday amid rainy conditions. With the win, the Pirates improved to 8-9, 3-4 in the CAA while the Eagles fell to 7-8-1, 2-5 in the CAA. The eight wins are an ECU school-record for victories in a season.

In the scoreless first half, both teams struggled to establish a rhythm on the damp field. After 45 minutes, the Pirates had outshot American 12 to 7.

In the second half, ECU was much more effective in the attacking third. The Pirates recorded their first goal in the 62nd minute on a free kick from 25 yards by senior midfielder Courtney Jurcich (Springfield, Va.) into the far post. For Jurcich, it was her second goal of the season.

At the 84:09 mark, sophomore

forward Jennifer Reiley (Alexandria, Va.) played a throw-in from freshman midfielder Katie Moran (Oakton, Va.) and fired a shot into the back of the net from 14 yards. The goal was Reiley's fifth of the year and tied her for the team lead in points with 11.

The ECU defense lead by sophomores Jill Davis (Pinchurst, N.C.) and Dana Durlin (Cary, N.C.) along with sophomore keeper Amy Horton (Raleigh, N.C.) withstood the American attack to preserve the Pirates' fifth shutout victory of 1997.

Horton finished with four saves, anchoring the back line for ECU for the entire 90 minutes. American sophomore keeper Tara Felton tallied 12 saves for the Eagles. Reiley and freshman midfielder Erin Cann (Bordentown, N.J.) led ECU with six shot attempts apiece; sophomore forward Lindsay Wynn led AU with four shots.

"Certainly, it was great for us to comeback after four consecutive losses and get this win," said ECU head coach Neil Roberts. "This win helps us in the conference tournament seedings. It's nice to set a record for wins in a season, but I was more impressed today with how we played as a team. Everyone was focused and gave 100 percent out there. All the girls stepped up their play today, and when we do that, we're a tough team to beat."

The Pirates will return to CAA action on Friday, Oct. 31, when they host 12th-ranked George Mason. First touch is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Swimmers kickoff another winning season

The ECU men's and women's swimming and diving teams opened

the 1997-98 season in solid fashion as they finished the weekend winning two dual meets apiece as they downed the College of Charleston and followed up with another victory against Georgia Southern. With the wins, the Pirates have combined for a 52-15 dual meet record in the past four seasons.

"It was a great way to get back in the water and open the season," said head coach Rick Kobe of the victories. "Both the men's and women's teams swam well this weekend and posted some fast times. We're excited to start the season 2-0 and hope to keep it going."

Behind several top times, the Pirates men downed the Georgia Southern 132.5-108.5 on Sunday, while the women easily outdistanced the Eagles 143:95.

Opening the day for the men, 400 medley relay team of Jacob Hartsell,

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things in practice. There will probably be some new players in the lineup next week," Williams said. Sophomore Robbie Perry, the Pirates top finisher, shot an excellent 73-74 on the first day of the Adams Cup, only to shoot a final round 82 to finish in a tie for 43rd. Sophomore Mary Miller had two tough opening day rounds of 81-77, but salvaged a final round 73 to finish 52nd overall.

"We put a lot of pressure on Marc," Williams said. "If he plays bad, we play bad. If he plays well, we play OK."

Williams hopes to get lower scores from his 2, 3, and 4 seeded players. In the Adams Cup, the "meat" of the Pirate lineup was a combined 59 over par. The 2-4 seeds all shot opening day rounds in the 70's, but failed to break out of the 80's the final day. The only golfer to have a round under par was junior Shane Robinson, who shot a 69 on the final day, after two opening day rounds of 80 and 88. Robinson finished in a tie for 68th.

"We need to be more productive. Our two, three and four guys have two good rounds and one bad round in every tournament," Williams said.

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Southern Miss at Cincinnati
ECU at Louisville
Houston at Memphis
Tulane at Southwestern Louisiana

Football

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into the arms of linebacker Rod Coleman who scooped the ball up and ran 30 yards in for his first career touchdown. The Pirates led 26-3 after a failed two point conversion.

Suggs joked that Coleman was looking to pitch the ball off to a teammate because Coleman knew he would have to get back on defense and play. He almost got caught from behind but had enough juice to complete the run. Coleman said that felt just as good as a sack.

"A sack feels like a touchdown; it all equals out," Coleman said. "The touchdown felt good. I was so excited. I was thinking of something to do in the end zone."

Memphis got the ball back and did capitalize on their next drive. 15 plays and 65 yards later with a touchdown. The third quarter came to an end with ECU still holding on to a 26-10 lead.

The Pirates would score one more time when Phillips intercepted Oden and took the ball down for a 49-yard score, scoring his first career touchdown. That's how the game would end, with ECU winning 32-10 and recording their first ever Conference USA win.

Phillips gave the credit for his score to his teammates.

"I just want to thank the players for the great blocks," Phillips said.

ECU currently stands in fifth place in the conference, ahead of Memphis and Louisville.

The Pirates travel to Louisville this Saturday for another conference showdown. Kick off is set for 3 p.m.

Tennis

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The Pirates suffered setbacks and bad luck in the two other matches. Kirby was knocked out of the B-1 consolation bracket by Furman's Blake Peepers in an 8-6 set. Siebenbrunner and Matt DeWolff of Georgia State were engaged in a close match. They split the first two sets, 5-7 and 7-5, before

Siebenbrunner was forced to withdraw when he injured his shoulder. Kalajo/Siebenbrunner were also forced to withdraw from their doubles match against Elon as a result.

Kalajo was the last hope for the Pirates on Sunday. He had defeated all of his opponents in the consolation bracket in the previous two days, and hopes were high for his performance Sunday. Unfortunately, his spot was eliminated. Rain on Sunday forced the tournament's organizers to cancel the consolation

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Brandon Tilley, Andy Byrnes and Matt Jabs got the Pirates started on the right foot with a victory in 3:34.63. ECU went on to win seven of 13 events with Tilley leading the way. Tilley took top honors in both the 200 breast (2:10.24) and the 200 IM (1:57.92), with his 200 breast time setting a new Georgia Southern pool record. Hartsell also added a victory in the 200 back (1:56.33), while Byrnes won the 100 free (48.56) and Jabs cruised to a victory in the 50 free (10:33.51).

Both the men and women came out strong and won convincingly against a good team," Kobe said. "This was an excellent way for both teams to start the season."

Before heading to Georgia to face the Eagles, ECU got the season

started on the right foot with a pair of victories over the College of Charleston on Saturday. The Pirates jumped out to an early lead and didn't let up as they recorded a 127.5-85.5 victory on the women's side, while the men cruised to an easy 132-98 win.

Leading the way for the women's team was Sloan, last year's CAA Rookie of the Year. Sloan, a sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla., took first in two events Saturday, winning 200 free in 2:14.43 and the 400 free in 4:37.96. ECU also had six other first-place performances while winning eight of 12 events on the day.

For the men, ECU won 10 of 11 scored events and two other races the Pirates swam as exhibitions. Topping the list for the Pirates was Tilley, who won the 200 IM in 2:12.85 and the 100 breast in 1:06.88. Along with Tilley, Ryan Baldwin was the Pirates' other two-event winner, taking first in the 1-m (1:53.85) and 3-m (2:38.94) diving competition.

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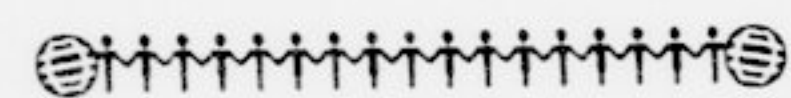
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TO THE LADIES OF Zeta Tau Alpha, the brothers of Delta Sigma Psi would like to thank you all for coming out and partying with us in our P.J.'s. Hope you enjoyed the Jell-O.

BIG SIS'S OF DELTA Zeta, thanks for our love-lives and everything else. You guys are the best. We're looking forward to the big sis party. Hope you are too. Love, your little sisters.

PI DELTA WOULD LIKE to thank all the sisters and pledges who helped with Homecoming. You all are great!

WE WANT EVERYONE to know how awesome the Sigma Pi Sweetheart is! Thank you Hillary. We love you!

MEGAN, THANKS FOR the great job on our Homecoming Banner. It looked great. Zlam, the sisters and new members of Zeta Tau Alpha.

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ALPHA XI DELTA, YOU know we had a great Luau last week. You guys rock! Love always, the boys of Sigma Pi.

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THANK YOU TAU KAPPA Epsilon for your enthusiasm Wed. night with our big sis hunt. You guys made the night a great deal of fun! Love, the Pi Delta sisters.

CONGRATS ON YOUR PROMOTION, Amanda Austin. We're proud of you! Love, the sisters and new members of Zeta Tau Alpha.

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EXSS MAJORS CLUB will meet Tuesday, October 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Pirate Club Social Room. Wear your Halloween costume and bring an old T-shirt.

A STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP will be held on Thursday, 10/30, from 3:30-5:00 p.m. at The Center for Counseling and Student Development. If you are interested in attending this workshop, stop by The Center located in Room 316 of the Wright Building or call 328-6861.

RCLS SOCIETY WILL HAVE a society meeting on Oct. 28th at 4:30 in Minges Room 144. We will have a guest speaker on Therapeutic Horseback Riding. The RCLS officers wish you Happy and Safe Halloween!

THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION in Pitt County is offering a depression screening that is free and open to the public on Tuesday, October 28, 1997. The screening will be done by mental health professionals and will be located at Immanuel Baptist Church in Greenville at 1101 S. Elm Street from 6:00-8:30 p.m.

ADVISING SESSION FOR PRE-OT Students will be Wednesday, November 5th in Room 203 of the Bell Building. 5:00-6:00 will be questions and answers with current OT students and 6:00-7:00 will be advising and signing of registration forms. If you can not come to the Wednesday night session please come to the OT office between 8:00-5:00 from November 3rd and November 14th.

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WZMB is ECU's student-run FM radio station that offers a variety of alternative music including rock, jazz, rap and heavy metal.

The station also offers news and sports reports and call-in type participatory shows at 91.3 on the dial.

Various opportunities, including both on- and off-air experiences, are available in this hands-on environment, allowing students to prepare for a future career.

WZMB Studio 328-4751
Request Line 328-6913

**We offer the
experience of a
lifetime.**

Expressions

Expressions is a magazine that serves as the voice of the campus minority population.

Published four times a year, its pages carry stories, artwork and poetry that address the concerns and problems of the various ethnic and religious groups represented on this multi-cultural campus.

Various opportunities to write, design and illustrate are available between the magazine's covers.

Expressions 328-6927

The Rebel

The Rebel is ECU's literary arts magazine published annually each Spring. The featured artistic and literary pieces are selected by a panel of judges from entries submitted by the ECU community. An annual art display showcases those selections.

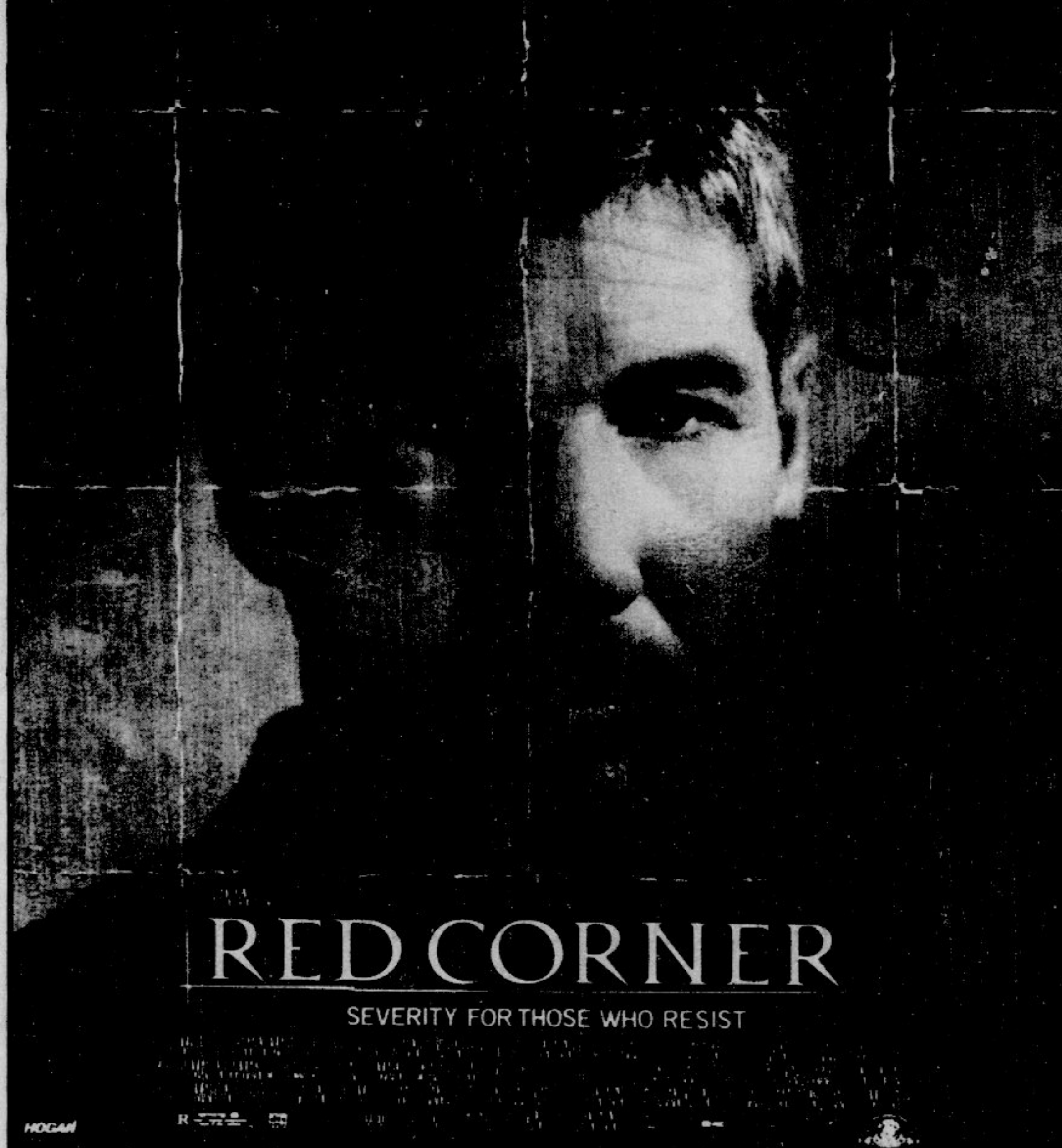
Staff members can get various types of experience from administering the contest to arranging the annual art show to producing the magazine.

The Rebel 328-6502

ECU Student Media
Join us for the experience!

Metro TRACKER SPECIAL ADVANCE SCREENING

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FREE MOVIE POSTERS

Tuesday Oct 28
8:00 PM

Hendrix Theatre

Stop by and see the new
Metro and Tracker at the
Mendenhall Student
Center Brickyard

Pick Up Passes at the
Central Ticket Office
Day of Show

Presented By
The Student Union
Films Committee



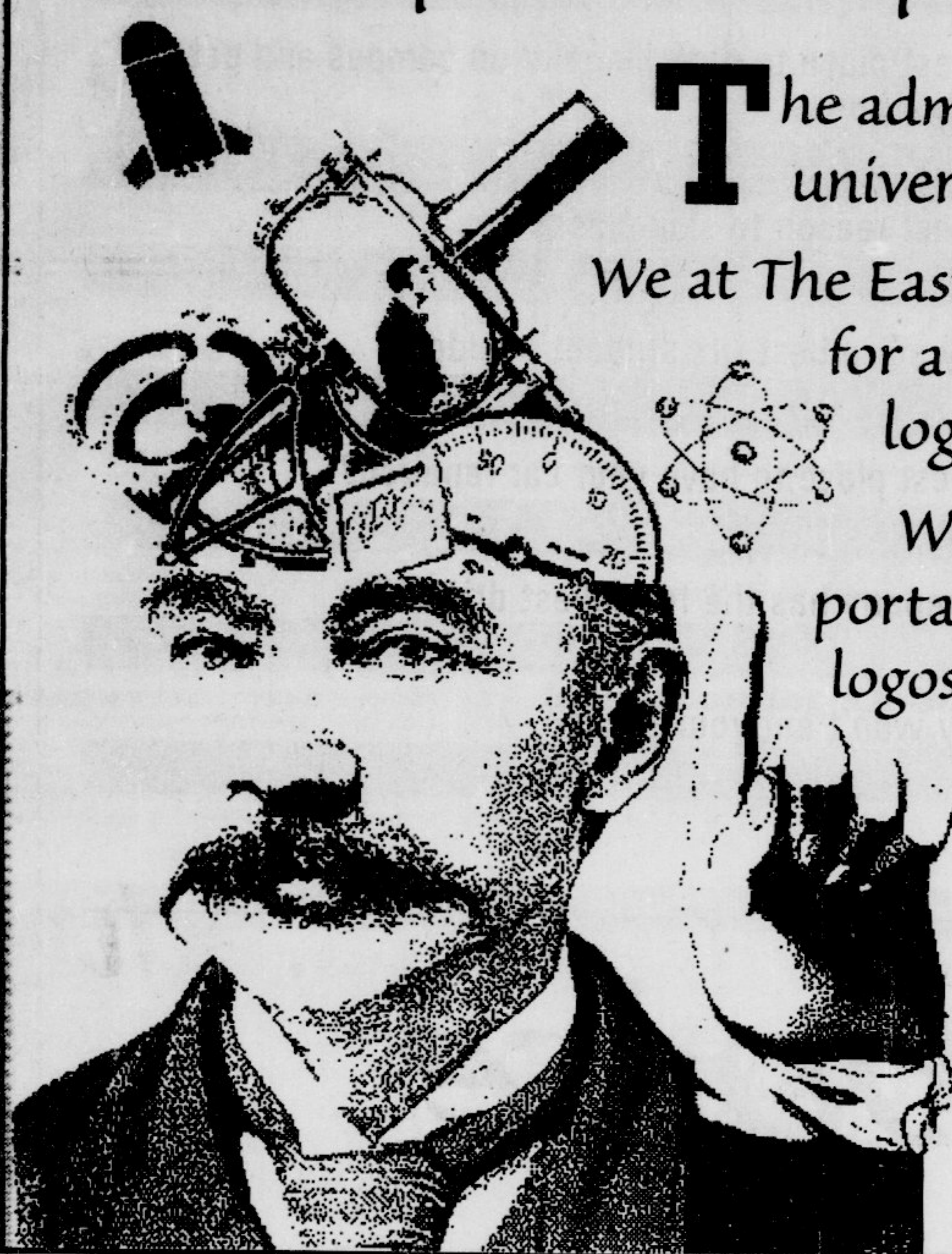
Metro Coupe



Tracker 2-Door 4x4 Convertible

Do it for ECU

Or for a portable CD player, whichever floats your boat.



The administration has said they're looking for a new university symbol, other than PeeDee Pirate.

We at The East Carolinian would like to help them in their hunt for a new Pirate logo. Send us your idea for a new ECU logo before our Nov. 28 deadline.

We'll pick our favorite logo and give that person a portable CD player. Then we'll run all of the serious logos we receive in the Dec. 4 issue of the paper and on our website at www.studentmedia.ecu.edu.

Here's your big chance to help the administration and show your school spirit (or how badly you really want a portable CD player).

Bring your entries to our offices in the Student Publications Building by the Nov. 28 deadline.

What's your favorite?

We're looking for your favorites in our first Reader's Choice survey.

Just complete the survey form printed here and drop it by our office or put it in campus mail to us.

Or point your browser to our website at www.studentmedia.ecu.edu and fill out the survey on-line.

Either way you choose, enter only once. But do it before 5 p.m., Nov. 7.

Once you enter, we'll throw your name in with everyone else who responds and draw out a WINNER at random. That person will take home a Casio hand-held color TV. Could winning be any easier?

Then, look for the Readers Choice favorites featured in a tabloid special edition on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

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Readers *Choice*

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What's the best place to get breakfast after a late night?

What's the best place for lunch between classes?

What's the best place to take a date for dinner?

What's the best place to get a good pizza?

What's the best place to live off-campus?

Who has the best game-day picnic to go?

Whose fries stay the hottest all the way home?

What's the best place to buy a keg?

What's the best place to dance all night?

What's the best place to buy CDs?

What's the best place to get a haircut?

What's the best place to park illegally on campus and get away with it?

What's the best reason to skip class?

What grocery store best fits student's budget?

What's the best place to have your car repaired?

What cab company has the friendliest drivers?

What laundry won't eat your socks?

Name _____ Phone _____