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## Officer cleared after incident at stadium

Arrested fan goes to court Nov. 17

JACQUELINE D. KELLUM  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Officer William C. Peebles of the ECU Police Department, who was the subject of an internal investigation following an arrest he made at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, has been cleared of any wrongdoing.

"There has been an investigation and it has been the University's determination that the officer acted in accordance with the Department of Safety's use of force policy," said Benjamin G. Irons III, university attorney and spokesman for the university on the investigation.

Allen Thomas Sr., attorney for the arrested fan, disagrees with the university's findings on Officer Peebles.

"I am at a loss about how they arrived at that decision because they interviewed many of the same witnesses I did," Thomas said.

The incident in question occurred on Oct. 11 during the ECU/Southern Mississippi game.

ECU alumnus and president-elect of the Wilson County Pirate Club Michael Radford was watching the game with a child later identified as his son.

Radford's son was waving a Pirate flag. Stadium rules do not allow flags during games as they obstruct the view for other fans and are potentially dangerous.

"Officer Peebles approached Mr. Radford and asked him to allow him (Peebles) to take and keep the flag during the game and he (Radford) refused," Irons said.

When Radford refused to cooperate, Peebles used Oleoresin Capsicum (OC) spray, commonly known as pepper spray. Peebles then escorted Radford out of the stadium.

"As they were apparently exiting the stadium, Mr. Radford unfortunately slipped and fell," Irons said.

Radford was removed from the stadium



1. Officer presence
2. Verbal commands-communication
3. OC (pepper) spray
4. Physical contact
5. Expandable baton
6. Deadly force

Source: ECU Police

in an ambulance and treated at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

"Mr. Radford was treated and released, and to my knowledge there were no serious injuries," Irons said.

Several of the witnesses to whom Thomas referred expressed their opinion that the officer's methods were excessive.

One fan wrote a letter to Chancellor Eakin in support of Radford.

However, Irons points out that Peebles was enforcing stadium policy and that his initial request to Radford was refused.

"The officer was faced with the choice of ignoring the rules, or enforcing the rules," Irons said.

The Police Department's use of force policy reads

in part: "Police officers will use only the amount of force necessary and reasonable under the circumstances to control a situation, effect an arrest, or defend themselves or others from harm. Every officer is charged with the responsibility of weighing all other reasonable means of apprehension and control before resorting to the use of force."

Thomas commented that he has not read the University Police Department's use of force policy, but questions whether Peebles' actions truly fall within the accepted limits.

"I would be shocked if that were the policy. If that is the policy, it needs to be changed," Thomas said.

The case against Radford, in which he is charged with second degree trespassing, resisting arrest and obstruction and delay, will go to court in Greenville on Nov. 17.

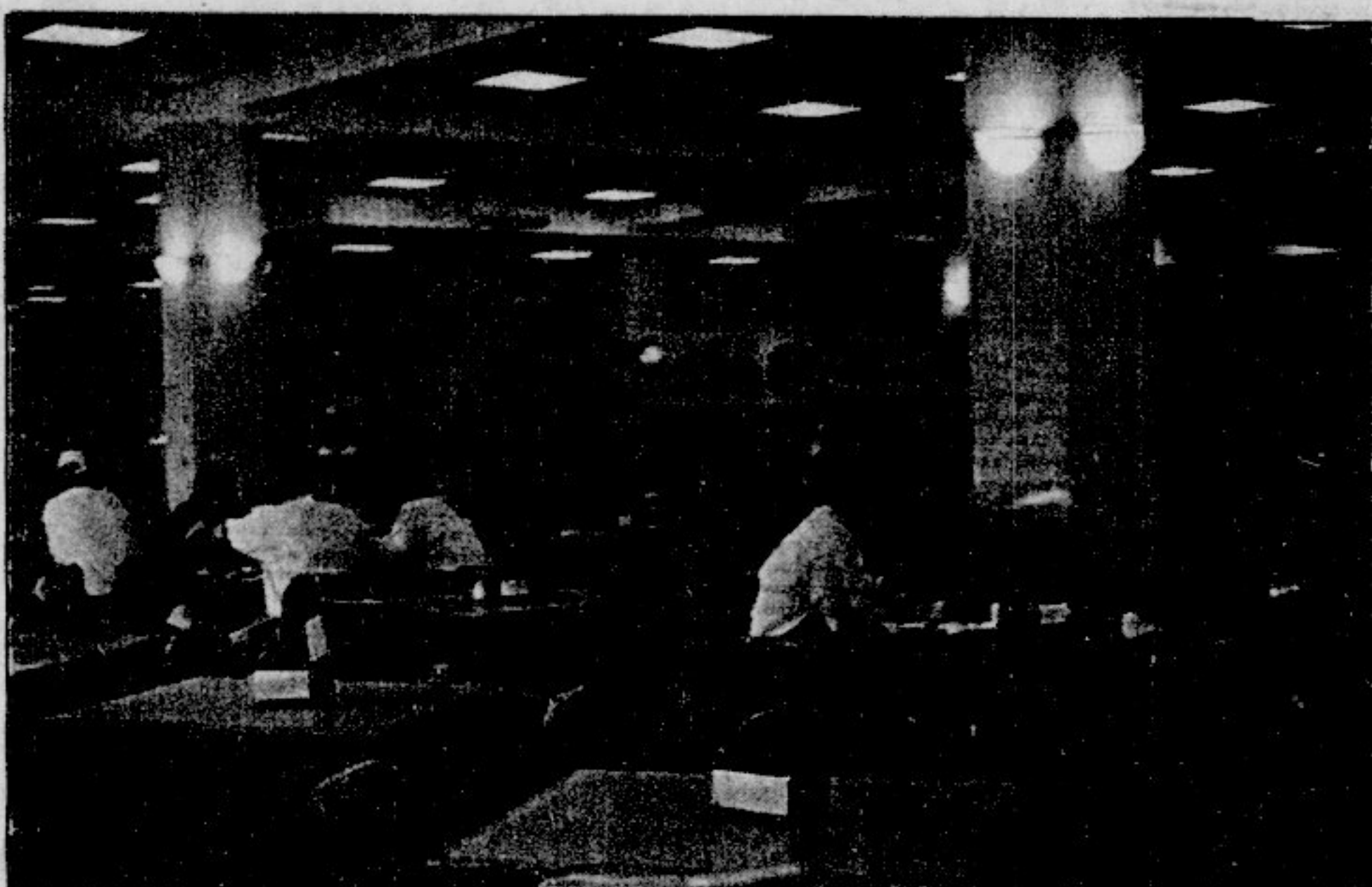
Thomas says that he and Radford will be prepared for the trial, in which the judge will act as jury.

"We're confident that Mr. Radford has done nothing wrong," Thomas said.

Although Thomas believes the charges against his client are unjustified, no

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## One Card replaces multi-card format



Students like these eating lunch in Mendenhall Dining Hall will soon have to switch to the One Card.

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Dining card, activity card, library card, ID combine

ANGELA KOENIG  
STAFF WRITER

The wallets of ECU staff and students are going to be a little lighter next semester. The ECU 1 Card will officially replace the multi-card system currently used on campus.

The card will be a combination library, dining, and activity card and will include a debit account.

According to Jennifer Sutton, director of ECU One Card Systems, the university decided to switch to this system to make things easier for people while on campus.

"It's more convenient to just put money on account rather than having to carry cash around," Sutton said.

The debit account, called the Golden Key Account, can be set up allowing

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## Sonic plaza plans underway

Students get to aid in project that will bring blast of technology

AMBER TATUM  
STAFF WRITER

Construction on Joyner Library goes to a higher plane as plans for the sonic plaza are set underway.

"This will make for a public space that is lively and interesting and ever-changing. There won't be another place like it anywhere in the world," said Christopher Janney, the project artist from PhenomenaArts, Inc.

Also working on this project along with Janney are art students like Drew Sarazl.

"It helps make it more personalized than having someone come in who has no real attachments to the school," said Sarazl, a senior graduate student in the School of Art.

The sonic plaza will consist of four elements that are the primary artwork for the library expansion. These include the Ground Cloud, the Sonic Gates, the Percussive Wall and the Media Glockenspiel.

According to a release sent out by the news bureau, the Ground Cloud is a 12-foot circle of water mist over a grate. It will be designed to "dance" according to the whim of the wind, at times static, at times furious.

At the north side of the plaza will be the Sonic Gates, actually the columns that have been a part of the library since the original structure was built. They will be outfitted with photo-electric cells that will chime whenever movement is sensed.

As Janney said, "The tones will be scored to be in consonant harmony, but change in pitch and timbre throughout the day. The more people, the more active the sound. You'll never hear the same sound twice."

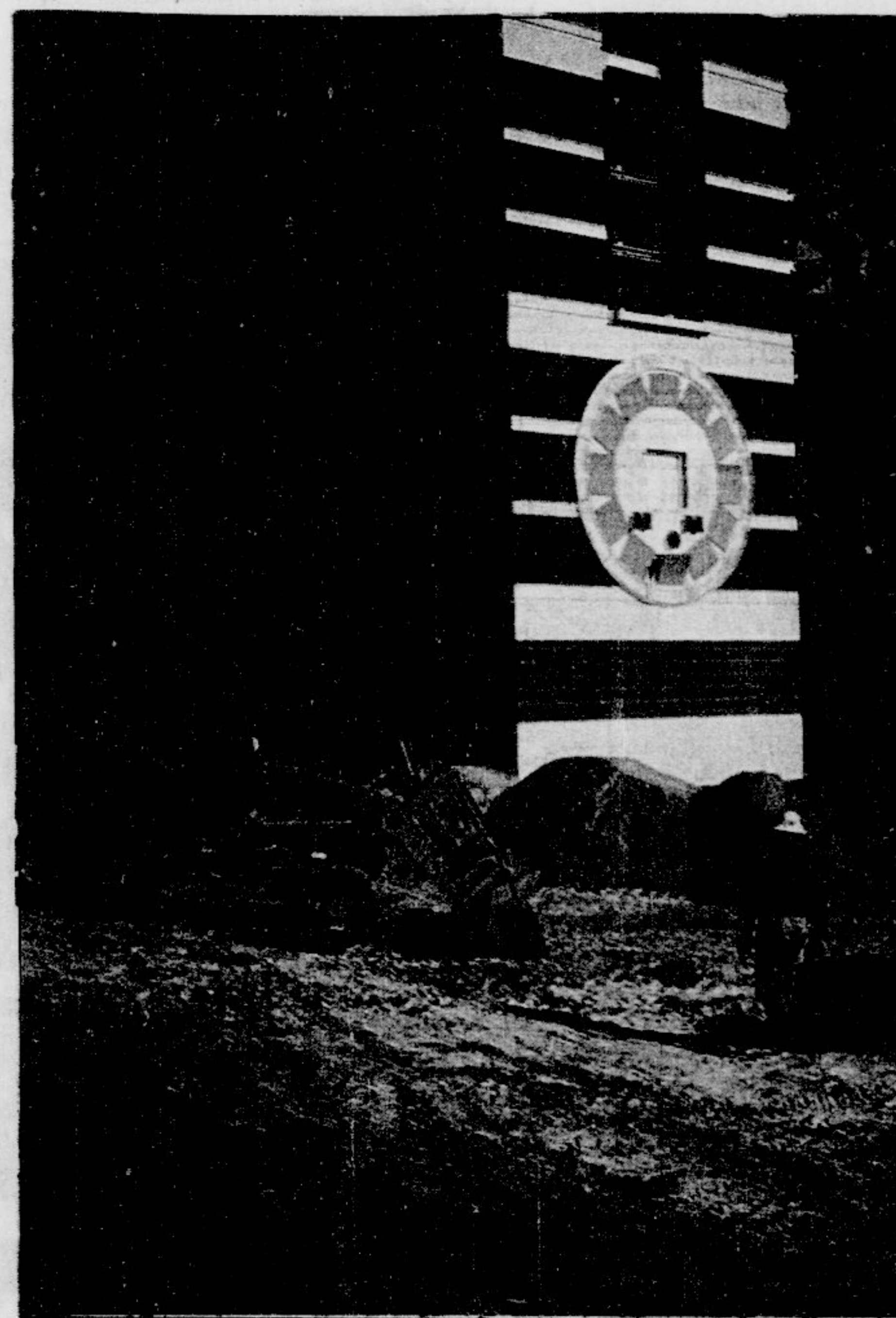
The 15-foot x 40-foot Percussive Wall has 64 water jets that are arranged to play a series of ever-changing patterns of water mist. A sound score will also coincide with this feature.

"When no one is there, the fountain will be quiet, asleep. As people pass by, it will wake up and start to dance," Janney said.

Last, but certainly not least, is the Media Glockenspiel. This is the big clock tower that has recently been completed.

Within the face of the clock tower is a circular ring of a dozen, 20-inch video monitors centered around a set of three-foot doors from which various elements will emerge four times a day at twelve feet above the ground.

"There is a whistle, a rooster, a moon and a joker," Sarazl said. "The exact times are sunrise, noon, sunset and midnight."



This site, part of the Joyner Library expansion, will soon resonate with soothing sounds.

PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

### Christopher Janney, World Class Architect

Past projects: sound/architecture installations in

- Rome's Spanish steps
- Miami International Airport
- Subways in Boston and Paris
- New York Metropolitan Museum of Art

Janney was trained as a jazz musician as well as an architect.

Janney will install the special effects of the plaza himself.

Janney anticipates the completion of the sonic plaza to be May 1998.

## Med school dean Hallock named to liaison committee

Prestigious group reviews medical schools

AMANDA BRIGGS  
STAFF WRITER

Dr. James A. Hallock, ECU vice chancellor for health and sciences and dean of the School of Medicine, has been appointed to a Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME).

The LCME is a group that represents the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) and American Medical Association.

## Pitt County Election Results

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Steve McLawhorn 420

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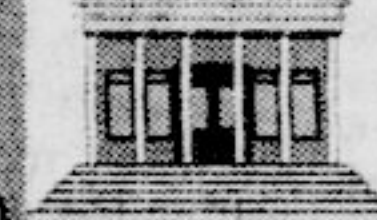
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Blanche Forbes 883

Rob Ramey 669

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Mary Alsentzer 848

Arielle Morris 698



Mayor

Nancy Jenkins 4,980

Write-ins 9

At Large

Chuck Autry 3,222

Jack Wall 2,102

District 1

Mildred Council 509

Mike Ruff 54

District 2

Ruffus Huggins 475

Write-ins 8

Total number of people who voted 5,609

Total number of people registered to vote 33,442

Source: Pitt County Board of elections

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## Campus dining prices fair as possible

Prices competitive compared to restaurants

NATASHA PHILLIPS  
STAFF WRITER

Many ECU students complain about on-campus food expenses, but not every ECU student is aware of the various steps involved in determining food prices.

Fred Bissinger is the resident district manager of Aramark, ECU's food distributor, and explained how prices are determined.

"A lot of work goes into setting food prices. We do a market

survey, which evaluates and compares local food prices. Afterward, we compare prices and products of equal or lesser value. Then we submit those prices to the university. They can either approve or deny acceptance," Bissinger said.

"In order to figure out how much to charge, we have to figure out what the cost of doing business is and place retail prices appropriately. This allows you to remain competitive," said Frank Salamon, director of ECU Dining Services.

Salamon said Aramark tries to keep prices low enough to satisfy the customer and make a decent profit.

"We get into difficulty when people take us out of market. The food places on-campus are restaurants, not grocery stores.

When people see the wide variety of food we offer, they automatically think of a grocery store. It's not fair and we suffer for that," Salamon said.

"We know that if the students aren't satisfied, we won't be here next year," Bissinger said.

While prices in ECU's dining facilities may seem high when compared to grocery stores, both Bissinger and Salamon believe they are competitive when compared to off-campus restaurants.

"It's difficult to determine if our prices are too high. It's subjective. I think when you compare us to a grocery store, we're high; however, when you compare us to a restaurant, we're low. It's hard to say. We try to offer the most to students and still make a profit," Bissinger said.

"Places like McDonald's and Wendy's don't have the variety and flexibility of our services. For example, the average cost of a meal on the 14 meal plan is \$3.40. With that plan, you're guaranteed 14 meals a week. Most importantly, you can eat all you want," Salamon said.

The flexibility and reliability of ECU's Dining Services are the qualities that both representatives believe make a meal plan worth while, although the comparisons to other establishments' prices are inevitable.

"No one can beat the competition's prices every time. If you were to compare our prices to someone else's, I would be totally comfortable," Salamon said.

"We're here for the students. That's Aramark's main goal," Bissinger said.

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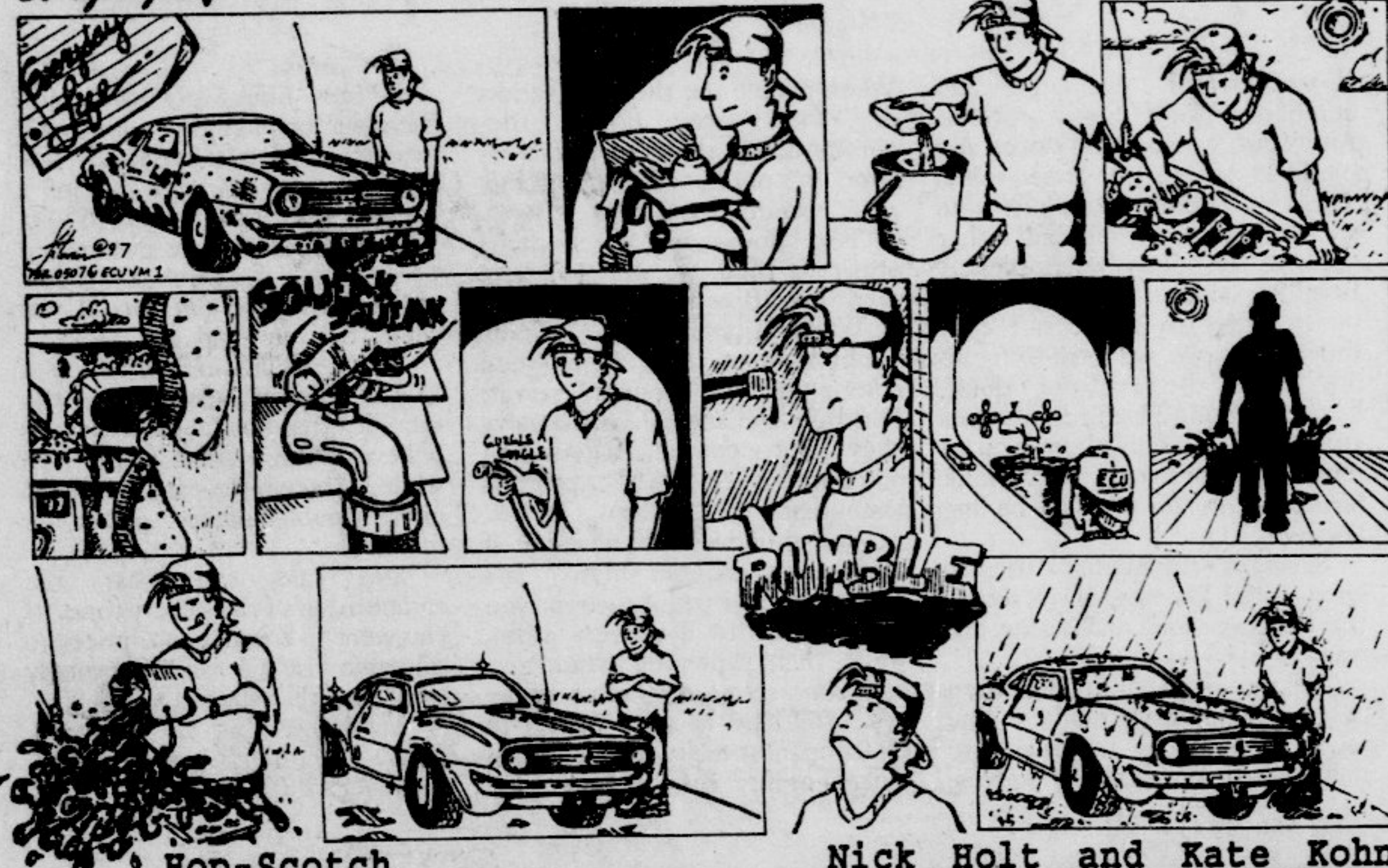


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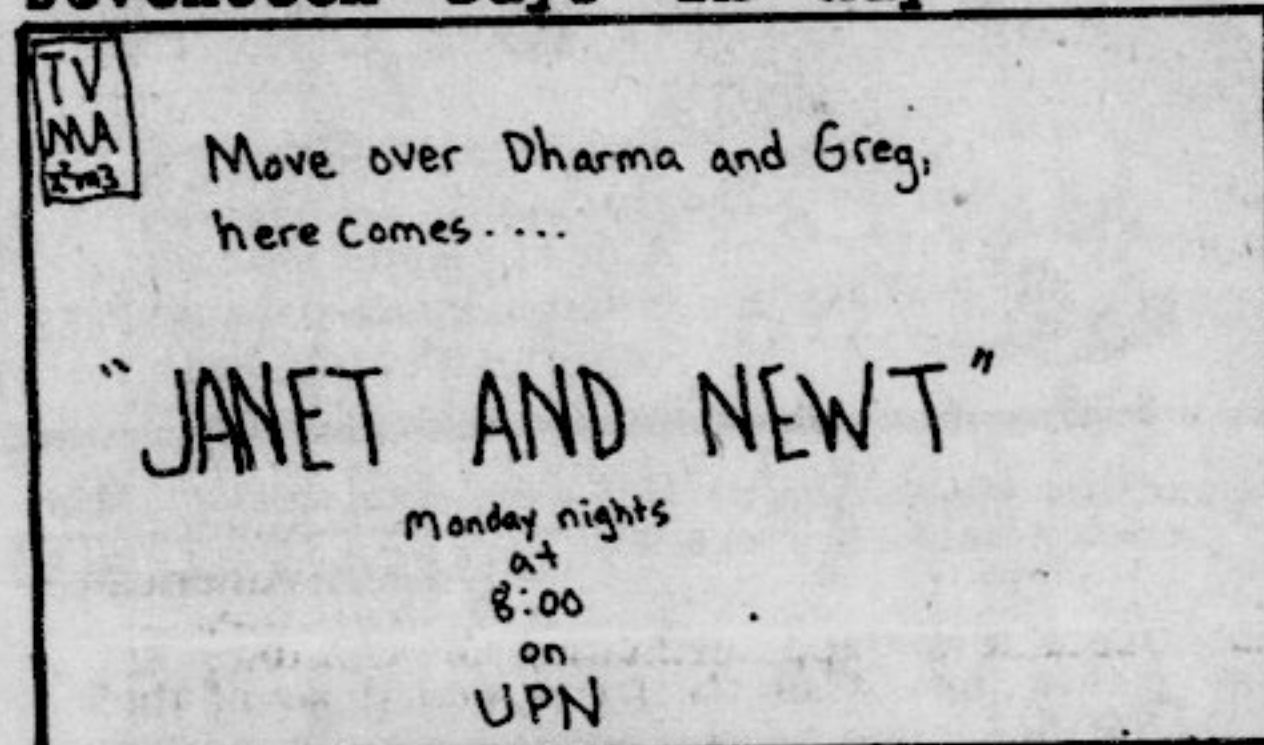
Hop-Scotch

Nick Bolt and Kate Kohn



Seventeen Days in May

Rich Cornwell



Lake Imp USA

John Murphy



I Hate My Hair

The longer I stare at it, the browner it gets

I wish I were a woodpecker or a woodpecker. They have such beautiful plumage

Feesh! If you like Las Vegas on your head, that is.

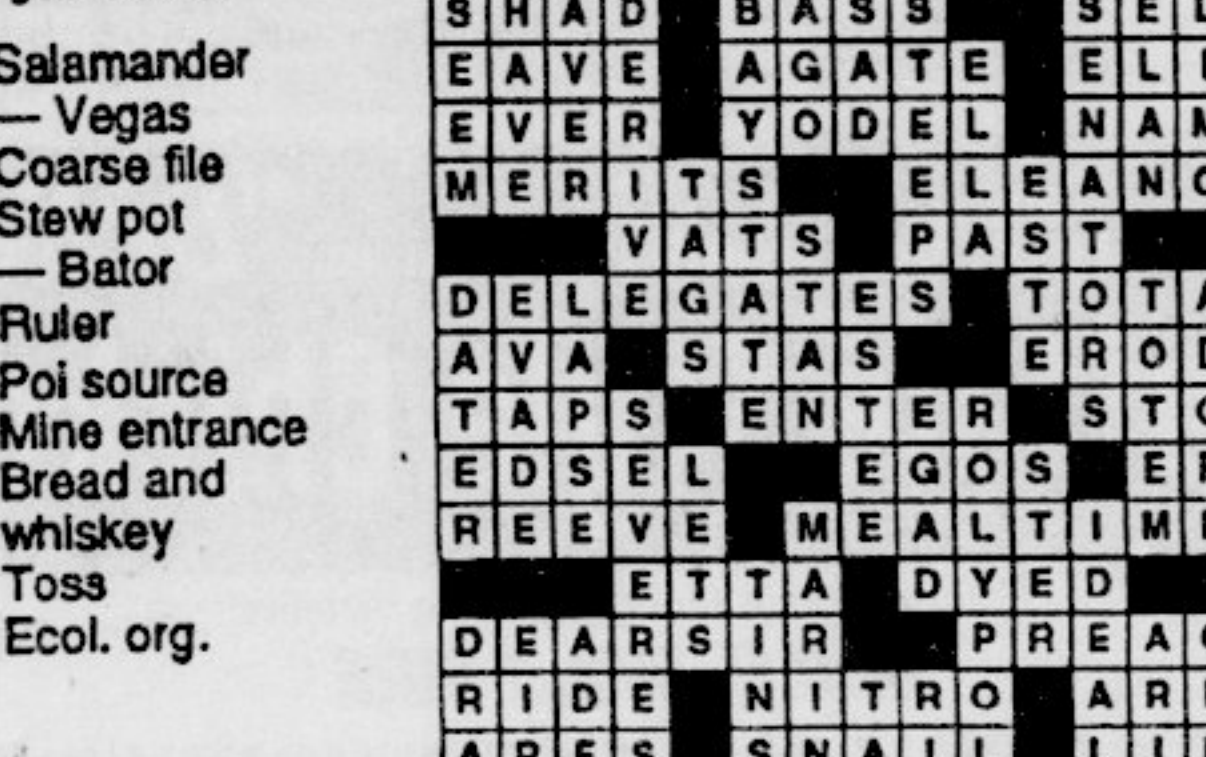
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## ourview

Aramark, the company that provides on-campus dining services, claims its main goal is to satisfy students. But more than a few students are not satisfied with the Aramark's food prices — and rightly so. The prices at the company's on-campus "fast-food" style restaurants are much higher than other local fast-food restaurants and convenience stores.

The company maintains that the two dining halls offer fair prices and a wider selection of food than places such as McDonald's and Wendy's. This is true. When compared to these two places (and similar fast-food restaurants), the dining halls do offer the better deal. The prices at the dining halls probably compare with or are even slightly less than most local restaurants who offer "all-you-can-eat buffets."

Aramark admits its prices are high compared to grocery stores. This is understandable, and students realize it; food bought in bulk quantities is always cheaper than individual dishes purchased at restaurants.

But if you compare McDonald's, Wendy's, Burger King, etc. to the places on campus such as The Wright Place and The Spot, Aramark's prices are certainly much higher. Better deals on hamburgers, cheeseburgers, chicken sandwiches, etc. will be found at the outside establishments.

The Wright Place and The Spot offer more of a variety than most fast-food restaurants. This is also true. The on-campus places serve more as convenience stores, providing students with a wider food choice. However, even when compared to convenience stores, Aramark's prices on many food and drink products still come up considerably higher. Aramark cannot deny this. It can't be expected to always have lower prices, but it can be expected to have reasonable and comparable prices.

Students with declining balances may not notice the differences as much. But persons who pay with cash certainly notice the difference.

Perhaps if Aramark had direct on-campus competition, its prices would come down. That often does the trick.

Maybe we're paying for convenience, but, regardless, we're paying too much.

## EDITOR In Chief

Amy L. ROYSTER



*Do you want to go to jail?  
Do I want to go to jail? Who  
wants to go to jail? How  
would you respond to this  
intelligent question?*

My roommate and I were headed to the concession stand for peanuts after the first quarter of the Homecoming game when we saw a young woman in front of us collapse onto Dowdy Ricken's cement floor. My roommate checked to make sure the woman was breathing and ran for help while I crouched down next to the woman, unsure of what to do. Help came in the form of a uniformed police officer who immediately looked at my roommate and myself and said, "Do either of you know CPR? Can anyone check her pulse?"

My roommate pushed the incompetent officer's hand out of the way and took the young woman's pulse herself. Hovering helplessly over the stranger, the only thing I could do was move her long red curls off of her face and tell her she would be OK. Help arrived several minutes later when emergency medical technicians took the young woman to the hospital.

Back in the stands my roommate and I discussed our amazement over the responding officer's lack of training, wondering what would

## All officers need adequate training

have happened if the young woman had not been breathing and neither of us were certified in CPR.

With the subject of patrol officers on our minds, we noticed five officers on the student side, busy greeting three students and two middle-aged fans for alcohol violations. Before ejecting one student, an officer asked him what was in his cup and, before he had a chance to respond, yelled, "Do you want to go to jail?"

This question seems to be a popular phrase among officers patrolling the games. Maybe they practice it in the mirror or in group chants; the week before at the Southern Mississippi game, Officer William Peebles used the same phrase when he ejected Mike Radford, the president of the Wilson County Pirate Club. Radford was ejected from the game because, as reported in the Oct. 30 edition of TEC, his son was obstructing the view of other fans by waving a flag.

The ECU Police Department says they have investigated what witnesses have called brutality on the part of Officer Peebles and have found no misconduct on the officer's part. Still, fans who witnessed the event say Peebles incited Radford by yelling at him and asking him if he wanted to be taken to jail, despite Radford's promise to control his child's flag waving. Ultimately, Peebles engaged Radford in what one fan described as a head lock and removed him, leaving his child crying in the stands.

Certainly, 20,000 to 30,000 screaming, often intoxicated, fans need policing; so who are these officers patrolling the football games? Are they qualified to provide emergency medical attention to a young woman who has passed out cold? Should they have the authority to threaten citizens with taunts such as, "Do you want to go to jail?"

Do you want to go to jail? Do I

want to go to jail? Who wants to go to jail? How would you respond to this intelligent question? How would you respond when help arrived to the scene of the unconscious fan and the officer said to you, "Do you know CPR? Can you take a pulse?"

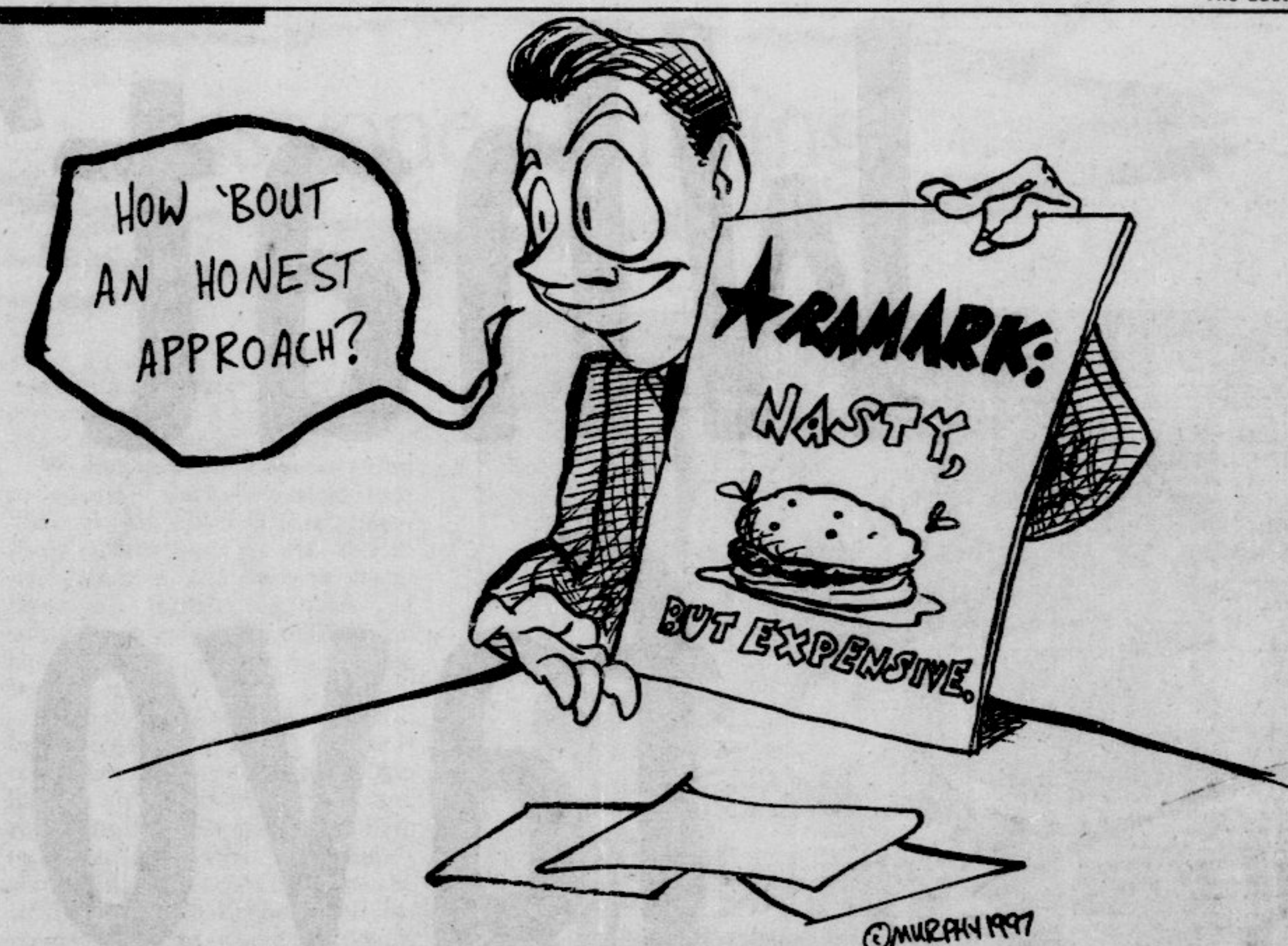
The officer who responded to the young woman looked like a police officer. He had on a uniform. But, Assistant Chief Tom Younce explained that he may or may not actually have been a sworn officer. According to Younce, the ECU Police Department employs sworn reserve officers who assist with patrol on game days. These officers have completed basic training, which includes CPR certification. However, there are also a number of students who wear a version of a uniform and carry radios who are not sworn officers, do not carry weapons and are not certified in any emergency medical training.

The ECU Police Department needs these students and reserve officers to help handle the numerous fans, but the citizens and fans deserve officers who are well-prepared for the job. All officers on patrol during game days should be prepared to deal with intoxicated fans who may be sarcastic and disrespectful. They should be trained in CPR and basic emergency medical assistance to help both a drunk freshman who may pass out from too many beers and an 80-year-old Pirate Club member who may suffer a heart attack. All officers should be prepared and trained to manage people without losing control.

It is my humble suggestion that the training for all sworn officers, reserve officers and student patrols be reviewed. The people working to keep game day safe should have updated training in basic crowd management and emergency medical techniques.

"The press, by nature, is rarely beloved — nor should that be its aim."

William Henry, writer and critic 1983



## OPINION Columnist

Keith COOPER



*Too many people with economic and political clout have impeded the ambitions and progress of blacks in America.*

Seemingly, when American presidents made appreciable, meaningful efforts to appeal to blacks, they were assassinated, denied a second term or aggressively pressured and pestered by the establishment. Too many people with economic and political clout have impeded the ambitions and progress of blacks in America. After slavery officially ended with the Thirteenth Amendment in 1865, blacks still had hard times. Whites consistently fought hard to stifle progress made by blacks. During Reconstruction (1865-1877), black politicians were intimidated and harassed throughout the South. Whites formed "white man's parties" and clubs to challenge the successes of blacks. By the way, since George White (last black vestige of the Reconstruction period) was chased from office in 1902, I maintain that Reconstruction ended that year, despite the fact that most historians prefer 1877 (when federal troops left the South as part of a deal involving the controversial 1876 Presidential race between

Rutherford Hayes and Samuel Tilden).

Abraham Lincoln (1861-1865) was willing to free the slaves to preserve the Union. Privately, Lincoln wanted to send blacks to Nicaragua. In any event, it took 20,000 black recruits to turn the tide for the Union forces. Prior to the Civil War, southern states threatened to secede from the Union if Lincoln didn't change his views on the slavery question. To Southerners, slavery was an economic necessity. Therefore, abolitionists like Frederick Douglass, Henry David Thoreau and others were detested by those who wanted to preserve the status quo. About five days after the end of the Civil War (also called the War of Secession, War Between the States, etc.), Lincoln was assassinated.

John Kennedy (1961-1963) accentuated themes of honesty and integrity in government. Among the innumerable changes, he challenged Americans to eradicate disease, conquer the deserts and cherish ethnic, racial diversity as our greatest strength. Although Kennedy was initially wishy-washy on civil rights, he later became a major proponent of rights for Negroes. He vociferously condemned racial bigotry and prejudices in America. In Dallas, Texas in 1963, Kennedy's life was snuffed out. Shortly before the assassination, Kennedy had planned to sign what became the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Jimmy Carter (1977-1981) appointed more African-Americans to federal positions than any of his predecessors. Carter, a Southern Baptist, condemned racism. A man of peace, Carter promoted racial harmony and reconciliation. He urged tolerance and mutual understanding. Carter, sometimes, is regarded as weak on foreign policy despite his successful Camp David Accords and a host of other global, humanitarian accomplishments.

Carter's defeat was more complicated than the failed American hostage rescue attempt, often used as the main explanation for Carter's loss. Most reelected American presidents were not foreign policy heroes.

Bill Clinton has been grappling with Whitewater, charges of presidential improprieties, sexual harassment allegations, etc. Nevertheless, during the Million Man March in 1995, Clinton in Austin, Texas, said, "Racism is a black man's burden and a white man's problem." Clinton abhors racial tensions exacerbated during the Rodney King and O.J. Simpson aftermath. Clinton, a brilliant politician, became a political center in the 1996 Presidential race. This allowed him to attract moderate and conservative voters key to Clinton's reelection.

He didn't appear to be too liberal or too African-American-oriented. Yet, his remarkable record speaks for itself. For example, he has the record for having appointed the most African-Americans to federal positions. The combined records (of appointments) of Clinton's and Carter's, far exceed those of their combined predecessors.

The aforementioned presidents are only a few of the many African-Americans who were ridiculed and criticized for the propensities toward African-Americans. The status quo had a shrewd way of pressuring those presidents and making it difficult for those leaders to govern. This is why Clinton is being accused of practically every sin in the book. There is even talk about possible impeachment of Clinton. In terms of scandals, Republican presidents (i.e. Grant, Harding, Nixon, Ford, Reagan, Bush) should be inducted in the "hall of shame." Through perseverance and a deep-rooted concern for humanity, Clinton will triumph in the end.

## LETTER to the Editor

## Student questions clubs admittance policy

On Oct. 25, some friends of mine were enjoying a night downtown. They had frequented the clubs before and decided the Cellar was the best one for the night. They had stood in line for a while and finally made their way through to pay. "Joe" paid his money and entered the club. Then "James" was getting ready to pay when someone stopped him and told him they had reached their quota and he could not get in unless he had a membership. He said he did not have one and requested to buy one. Once again, they said no, so my friends left. However, Joe stuck around for a

couple of minutes. The people behind James and me were allowed to enter the club without a membership.

Why did this happen? It happened because James is black. He was denied access to a club because of the color of his skin. Joe and the people behind him were all white and could get in.

Why did such a popular club revert to a 1960's concept? What this club did broke almost every civil rights law. I have heard many stories similar to this from my roommate. Ravers, African-Americans and other minorities were denied access to

clubs downtown because of who they are. These types of behavior and actions are sending out negative connotations about North Carolina and the south. They say the south is still stuck in the pre-Civil Rights movement era. Do not support these rumors and sayings, but instead tear them down. Do not see each other as blacks, whites, ravers, headbangers, but instead as human.

Jeremiah Johnson  
Freshman  
Math Ed.

## LETTER to the Editor

## Moral deterioration means pay first

My first treat of the day is to drive to a local doughnut shop on my way to school (and the infamous ECU parking space hunt) to retrieve one chocolate iced cream filled doughnut that costs 48 cents, including tax. I often have the exact change or close to it, which requires change (two cents).

Recently, the smiling attendant started to hand me my precious bag of doughnut when suddenly a look of duty crossed her face and she thrust her hand for my MONEY

FIRST. I began to wonder if she thought I was planning to play the "gotcha game," whereby I grab the bag and take off in a whirlwind of doughnut dust, screaming down the boulevard, laughing hysterically as I disappeared into the traffic — without paying.

Then I began to realize and recall that most fast food drive-up windows take the money first and then give you your food. I suppose the "crash the diner" syndrome has hit the fast food drive-

through scene, making us all suspect in the eyes of the fast food boards of directors who apparently have implemented this policy of pay first.

Is this a sign of a morally deteriorating society or merely a "chicken-egg" argument (as in which comes first)? I mean, come on, girl; it's only a doughnut — or is it?

Cynthia Willis  
Senior  
ASIP



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CD  
reviewThe Replacements  
All For Nothing,  
Nothing For All

9 1/2 OUT OF 10

ANDY TURNER  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

The nickname said it all — The 'Mats, short for placemats. There were sides. You were either with The Replacements or you were the ones who stepped on them, who ignored them, who they enjoyed passing off at all costs. At times, it seemed as if they stepped on themselves, preventing the band from achieving further "success" in the music industry.

But all of that is documented by writers, friends and fans (it's hard to tell them apart) of the band in the liner notes to Reprise Records' Replacements retrospective, *All For Nothing, Nothing For All*. Most importantly, the two-CD retrospective shows that, beyond their reputation as pure-hearted-drunk-poetic-bastard losers, The Replacements at their peak were one of the best darn rock and roll bands ever.

The first CD consists of songs from the band's four albums on Sire Records. B-sides, alternate takes and other material previously only available only on bootlegs grace the second CD. Both CDs make it painfully apparent that The Replacements should have landed both feet in the music industry door, not as "I Don't Know" proclaims, "one foot in the door, the other one in the gutter." But such is the price (or reward) of unflinching, bullheaded integrity.

"Shoulda been" hits dominate the first CD. You could call it "I'll Be You" hit (Top 40 and MTV briefly humored them). Paul Westerberg's tremendous ability as a songwriter is proven song after song. The abrasive, anthemic "Bastards of Young" offers, "The ones who love us best are the ones we lay to rest / visit their graves on holidays at best / The one's who love us the least are the ones we'll die to please / If it's any consolation, I don't begin to understand." He may be a bastard, Westerberg sings convincingly, "it beats pickin' cotton and waitin' to be forgotten."

Bob Stinson's wild-ass ghost (he died in 1995) haunts "Bastards of Young." Sure, he played most gigs in a dress and was almost always drunk or drugged, but the guitar was his red-headed stepchild, one that he liked, but still treated like a red-headed stepchild.

The Replacements were able to do the rough and rowdy songs and tender, reflective songs just as well. Westerberg wears his liver on his sleeve on the tear (in your beer) jerker, "Hear Comes a Regular." "Opportunity knocks once and then the door slams shut / All I know is I'm sick of everything that my money can buy / A fool who wastes his life, God rests his guts."

The rhythm section of Chris Mars and Tommy Stinson show off their stuff on "Alex Chilton" and "Can't Hardly Wait." "Alex Chilton," especially, shows how

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Starbucks
1 2 3 4
Decaf
5 6 7
load-skimny-triple-mocha-latte with sprinkles
8 9 10

"What a life a mess can be."  
Uncle Tupelo

## Coffeetalk

House

Decaf

Espresso

Latte

Skimny

Mocha

Mocha latte

Short

Tall

Grande

Single

Double triple etc.

Tip

JOHN DAVIS  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Coffee has been with us humans for quite a while now. The first recorded encounter with coffee is from the middle ages. An Arabian goat herder noticed that when his goats ate the beans from a certain plant, they got a little jittery. Back in those days, they didn't have all the wonderful pepper-uppers that we have. They pretty much had beer and wine, and people of Muslim faith abstain from alcoholic beverages. So coffee was probably an exciting prospect. Or maybe that guy always ate the stuff his goats ate.

At any rate, he eventually tried to make a drink out of it, and before you could say "iced double mocha skimny latte," coffee had caught on in lands Middle Eastern. The Muslims were more advanced than us Europeans back then (this was before OPEC) and they invented coffee houses rather quickly. Nowadays we know that, because caffeine is a diuretic, it's probably not a great thing to drink in a desert, but they didn't know that.

A brief history of coffee:  
Coffee purveyors in Greenville

The Percolator - open since 1994, this is the only remaining

coffeehouse in Purpletown. See main article.

Starbucks - corporate coffee. Yuck. Located inside Barnes and Noble.

The Bean Bag - open from 1994-1997 this was a popular hangout for deadheads and smokers, which spelled trouble for the business when they imposed a "no smoking" rule.

Cappuccino's - open for spring semester 1996, this was possibly the best coffeehouse to grace Greenville. Great variety, social atmosphere and killer house coffee.

The Java Shop - a ritzy, yuppie kinda place, open from 1993-1994. The latte's were the best this town has ever seen.

Matt Dull - a former art student, he was known for carrying two coffee makers (an espresso machine and a Mr. Coffee) to drawing class with him.

Krispy Kreme, Denny's, Perkins - these are not really coffeehouses, but they do serve something that looks and tastes like coffee and they are open 24 hours, which is an advantage after 11 p.m.

Butterfield's - a handy (but pricey) place in the Plaza mall to buy your very own espresso machine and other coffee paraphernalia.

The Wright Place - a campus fast food joint. Under no circumstances should you trust their coffee. If it's really coffee, that is...

Renovations promise  
bolder, better MendenhallMICCAH SMITH  
STAFF WRITER

If you haven't been to Mendenhall Student Center lately, or if you just haven't ventured downstairs, you may not know about the changes that are gradually taking place there.

The 23-year-old building was never quite the hub of student life that the Student Union wished it to be, what with strict policies about food, drinks and no stretching out on the furniture to take naps, but University

Unions Marketing Director Carol Woodruff said that these old policies were just recently done away with in an effort to make Mendenhall more homelike.

"I wanted to get more students using the building," explained Bill Clutter, Director of University Unions for the past one and a half years, about the various ways in which Mendenhall is being

improved.

Some of you may be familiar with the grossly inadequate computer lab downstairs. Clutter is implementing a plan to improve the situation.

"I identified (the TV lounge behind the lab) as space where we could expand the lab," he said. The new, widened area will become a "computer lounge with areas for studies, music, relaxing, hanging out."

According to Mendenhall's resident technical genius Josh Hoover, this will include a separate TV lounge, a meeting room with furniture, art posters, jazz and mood music and a central computer lab with a 44-unit capacity. He called it, "a 30's cafe with a 90's swing."

The rest of Mendenhall could use some sprucing up as well, so plans are being made to move the first-floor rug and furniture underneath the stairs by the gameroom on the basement level and to add a big-screen TV to create a kind of living-room.

"We are talking about doing

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## Last one standing

and besides, would you want to face an angry crowd if he'd not had his coffee that morning?

We still have coffee houses today, even here in the quaint little town of Greenville. Of course, it's taken many coffeehouses for the idea to stick, but in the face of many obstacles (mostly a lack of consumer interest) one coffeehouse has tenuously taken hold: The Percolator.

Located downtown, next to the buck-fifty theater, The Percolator is a testament that even cool things can happen in Greenville. Yeah, sure, the Arabs didn't drink, and we have our bars and pubs, but there's something to be said for the aesthetic of a coffeehouse. I like places I can go where everybody knows my name and is always glad I came. I'm not fond of bars though, which smell like stale beer and locker room, and are filled with a bunch of drunk people that aren't really glad I came anyway.

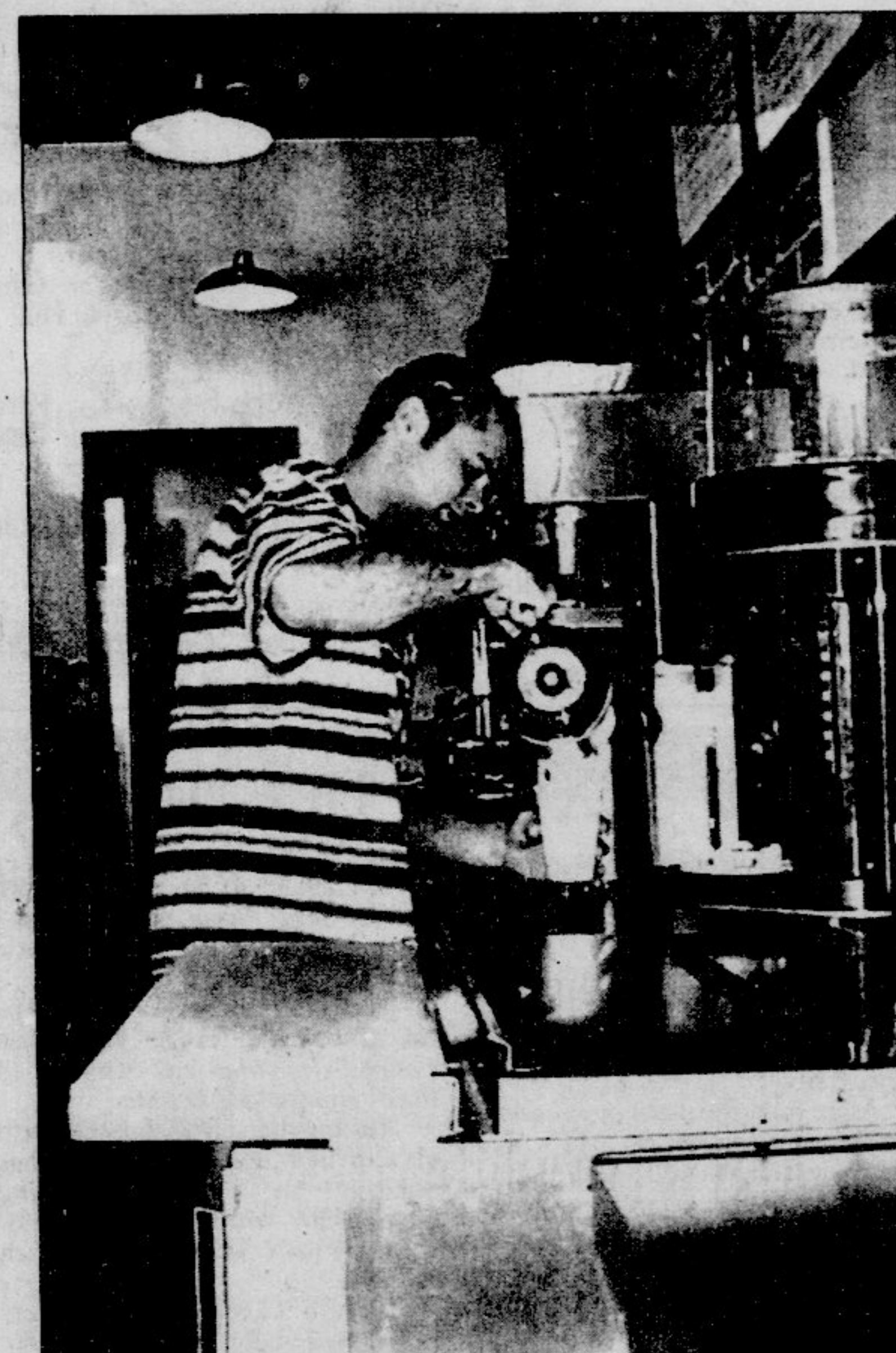
The Percolator, rather than being filled with drunk people, is filled with stories. The old wooden floorboards tell stories a time when the Percolator used to be a bar. (It's since joined AA and is celebrating untold years of sobriety.) The yellow walls tell tales of the countless cigarettes smoked by countless nervous medical students studying away.

Watch the people. The employees tell a story as they make coffee, chat with regulars, take smoke breaks and bus tables. Watch the regulars. You know who they are because they put napkins under their coffee mugs, they know the tables are wobbly and coffee will spill; they bus their own tables.

The theatre majors rehearse lines. The English majors read books and scribble on spiral notebooks. The cops relax and hobnob with the locals. The high school students pretend to be college students. Employees of other downtown businesses drift in on their breaks. Scores of pretty ladies get their coffee to go. They know and fear the desperation of single men in coffeehouses.

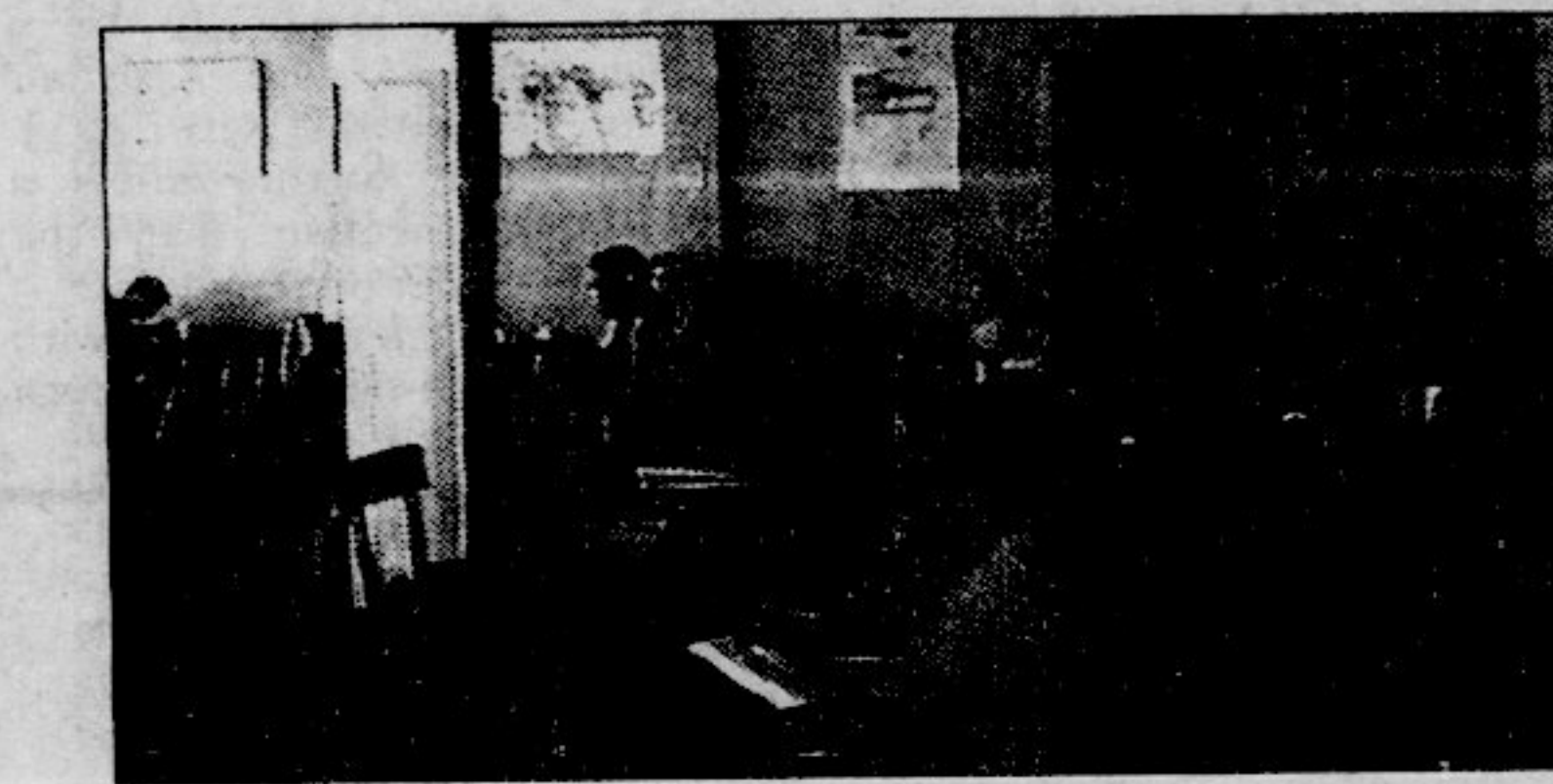
Some art major has hung his blue pastel drawings on the wall, drawings of people with squished heads and pensive looks on their faces. They watch the people going about their days, congregating, enjoying solitude, laughing with friends, reading the paper. Someone is reading this article while sitting in the Percolator, sipping a coffee beverage. (If you're reading this in the Percolator, tip the employees. Minimum wage is no fun.)

The moral of this story is, well, there's not really a moral. But



Daniel Rowe serves 'em up in The Percolator (top), while The Percolator crowd relaxes and gets their caffeine fix (below).

PHOTO BY JOHN DAVIS



there'll come a time when you're weary of staggering home, puking your guts out. You'll get bored with not remembering if the girl you flirted with was pretty or not. You'll begin to thirst for multisyllabic conversations. Hangovers get less enjoyable as time progresses. Coffee is so much more pleasant to spill on yourself than beer.

When the early sunlight pours through the storefront windows at

seven in the morning, hitting the floorboards, lighting up the dust, raising a halo around the steam rising from your latte and through it you glimpse the face of that intriguing person you met yesterday morning, you'll understand what a coffeehouse is for. Maybe there's more to life than getting plastered in between homework assignments. Maybe there's a good reason why Muslims stay sober.



Some films never make it to the Emerald City. Some are too controversial. Some are too small. Whatever the reason, we just never get to see some mighty good movies on the big screen. When they do, however, they're ours for the taking. This series will look at some of the films that didn't make the Greenville cut.

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away

## Traveller makes its way to Greenville

ANDY TURNER  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Hunky and dory don't always hook up in the old Emerald City. Take, for example, *Traveller*, a movie about rural con men starring Bill Paxton, recently released on video. The movie was filmed in Wilmington and is set in rural North Carolina. Throughout *Traveller*, Greenville is mentioned. Despite all these connections, the movie never made it to the theaters in town. They missed a great movie.

Sometimes Paxton can be the best thing about the movies he appears in (*Trespass*, *Twister*). However, there are so many good things about *Traveller* that it's hard to nail down the best thing.

The story centers around a group of Irish-American con men who, through various scams, dupe country folk out of their money. If you're not one of them, you're ripe for the pickin'.

The son of a former clan member, Pat O'Hara (Mark Wahlberg), returns to town with his father's

body for burial. Pat wants to join up with the gang, but the group's leader, Boss Jack (Luke Askew) doesn't want him. Boss Jack is still sore that Pat's father married outside of the clan. However, Bokky (Paxton) decides he'll risk taking Pat under his wing. And, off Bokky and Pat go to the back roads of Carolina, looking for fools to cheat.

When one of their victims, a juicy

fools to be had, so Bokky and Pat go back on the road. They meet up with Double D (James Gammon) and plan a scam involving counterfeit money with some big time hustlers in Kentucky. The boss, Bimbo (Vincent Chase), is no hick fool. Money makes his dirty heart beat.

Excellent performances are to be found all around. Chase, a veteran of only a handful of films, is simply excellent. He has evil down pat. He'd make Ahnold wet his britches. Paxton, as usual, does a strong job. He's a cheating criminal, but, goddamn, he's still a nice guy deep down. Marky Mark shows he has a lot more talent than those ads with him dancing around in his draws would have led us to believe. With the good reviews coming from his performance in *Boogie Nights*, he's white hot in Hollywood.

The film is the directorial debut of Jack Green. The Oscar-winning Green has served as cinematographer of numerous Clint Eastwood flicks. He does a superb job with *Traveller*, as does writer Jim



Luke Askew and Bill Paxton drink up in *Traveller*.

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bar maid named Jean, played by E.R.'s Julianna Margulies, falls for their devious dupe, Bokky takes pity and returns her money. She rewards him with an all-night shag session. But, alas, there are more

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## November

## 6 THURSDAY

*Men in Black* at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater (runs through Nov. 8.)

*Pirate Underground* from 8-10:45 p.m. in Mendenhall

Percussion ensemble, Mark Ford, director at 8 p.m. in Fletcher Recital Hall

Mike Mesmer "Eyes" at The Attic

The Excentrics at Firehouse Tavern

Paul Tardiff (live jazz) at Stacatto

Robert Earl Keen and Robbie Fuels at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill



Robert Earl Keen  
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## 7 FRIDAY

Jazz Ensemble Carrol Dasheill, director, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium

Too Skinnic J's at The Attic

Kernal Goat at Firehouse Tavern

8 SATURDAY

Balance B at The Attic

Kelly Bell Band at Firehouse Tavern

Gran Torino at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

11 TUESDAY

Travel-Adventure Film: *Jerusalem: Sacred and Profane* at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theater

Live jazz at Firehouse Tavern

Ben Folds Five at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

12 WEDNESDAY

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The Jesus Lizard at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

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## Safe sex can be erotic, author says

JENNIFER TAFF  
STAFF WRITER

Safe sex. In a time of HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, safe sex is no longer an option. It is a necessity.

Aside from the usual pro-condom Trojan commercials on MTV and the occasional safe sex public service announcement, people are pretty much left on their own to determine what exactly safe sex means. And let's face it, health class lectures are pretty dry as far as details go.

Often safe sex information is dispensed with much technical information and little imagination. *Eroticizing Safe Sex*, the Student Union Lectures Committee's latest presentation, aims to change this. The lecture will discuss and demonstrate various ways to engage in mutually satisfying safe sex practices.

On Monday Nov. 10, at 8:30 p.m.

River Huston, author of *HIV/AIDS, and The Single Person*, will be talking about the more interesting, erotic aspects of safe sex in the 90s.

Huston's presentation will focus on the wide range of erotic possibilities one has while still maintaining a safe sex life.

Huston, herself diagnosed with HIV in 1990, explains that she has enjoyed an erotic, satisfying relationship with her partner for years without infecting him with the virus.

Lecture Committee members are excited about this presentation. The most popular lectures usually focus on sex. Past shows by Dr. Ruth and Susan Landolph have been among the best attended lectures.

"Sex always seems to be a popular topic," said Assistant Director of Student Activities J. Marshall. "This lecture offers a different perspective than the speakers of earlier presentations."

"She's a woman that's living with AIDS," Marshall said. "She's been

involved with the same partner for six or seven years without infecting him. She must know something that we don't."

According to Huston, the only sex acts that can be defined as "safe" are those in which there is no exchange of body fluids. *Eroticizing Safe Sex* will explore and discuss all of the possibilities that fall under this definition.

The topics covered in *Eroticizing Safe Sex* definitely stray from the usual dull, informational formats of health classes and commercials.

Huston will discuss sex toys, fantasy, simulated oral sex and many other things in addition to more traditional topics like condoms and dental dams. *Eroticizing Safe Sex* is a presentation based on useful, practical information.

Students and ECU staff can get their free tickets in advance at Mendenhall Student Center with a valid ID. Admission for the general public is \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door.

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## Eroticizing SAFE SEX: Bringing Back the Fun

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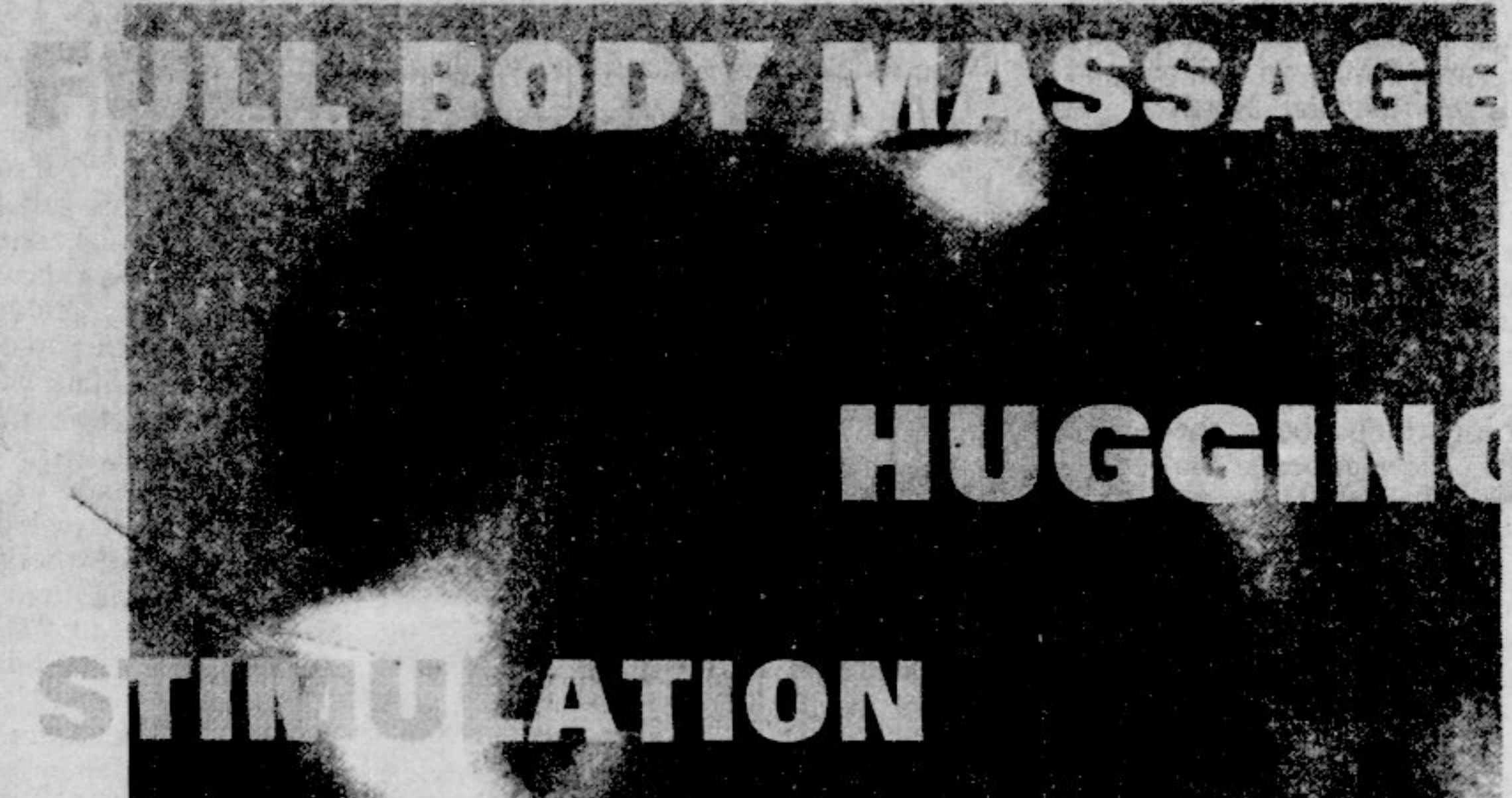
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## Replacements

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right the duo were. The tightness often gave way to inebriated, yet spirited, sloppiness during the The Replacements' live shows. "Achilles' Heel," "Talent Show" and "Nobodies," from the band's final two albums, are also very good songs. They may lack the energy and togetherness of the early songs, but they are still interesting, well-written and performed songs.

The second CD offers up some semi-rare Replacements' jewels. Particularly interesting is the early version of "Can't Hardly

Wait." The earlier version is a lot wilder and looser, but not necessarily better. "Beer for Breakfast," "Till We're Nude," "We Know the Night" and "Portland" are standouts.

"Like a Rolling Pin," a parody of Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone," is hilarious, especially because Mr. Bob happened to be in the studio while the song was being recorded, unbeknownst to Westerberg.

Sadly, the retrospective only tells part of The Replacements' story. The sometimes wonderful, sometimes sloppy/awful (different from plain awful) albums the group made for Minneapolis based label Twin/Tone are not represented at all. A complete and fair representation of the band has to include songs

from those albums.

The retrospective also includes bonus multi-media material. As part of the bonus material, the video for "Bastards of Young" is included. This was the band's first foray into the world of music video. It was a medium they did not particularly care for, as indicated by the video. It is shot in black and white, and it largely consists of a closeup of a stereo speaker, with the song blaring gloriously out. The lone shot of the speaker gives way to the speaker and a partial shot of a guy smoking. At the end of the song, he gets up and kicks over the speaker. That pretty much sums up The Replacements. They did it their way, and when they had to do it someone else's way, they still did it their way.

## Mendenhall

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some upgrading in the billiards area as well," Woodruff claimed.

Glow Bowling made its debut this past weekend at Midnight Madness. This was the first time the blacklights, with the help of special phosphorescent ball and murlars, were used to take bowling as we know it into a realm beyond tackiness that can only be called "cool."

Now might be a good time to give Mendenhall a chance. You'll be surprised by how much better things are looking.

## Traveller

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McGlynn. Hints of Eastwoodian themes are evident through this small, twisting film. The eternal Eastwood questions plays heavy: What is the truth? And whose truth is it?

Rent *Traveller* and be prepared for a wonderful little film with a familiar local background. Let the Greenville theaters wait for *Monkey Trouble 2* or some movie with Steven Segal and phony kung-fu. I'll take this one.

## I Know What... tops the box office for third week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Gere's murder mystery "Red Corner" got nipped by the low-budget thriller "I Know What You Did Last Summer," which topped the box office charts for the third straight weekend.

Three movies — including two new films — opened in national release. Gere's "Red Corner," which is so critical of the Chinese that it could not be shot in the actual locations, made its debut in second place. The adult film story "Boogie Nights," moving into wide distribution after two weekends in selected cities, was fourth. Danny Glover's serial killer drama "Switchback" opened poorly in eighth.

"Devil's Advocate" ranked No. 3. Playing in Canada only, "Bean" performed well. "A Life Less Ordinary" plunged 51 percent in its second weekend.

1. "I Know What You Did Last Summer," Sony-Columbia, \$9.4 million, 2,524 locations, \$3,727 average, \$45.3 million, three weeks.

2. "Red Corner," MGM, \$7,403

million, 2,244 locations, \$3,299 average, \$7,403 million, one week.

3. "Devil's Advocate," Warner Bros., \$7.37 million, 2,404 locations, \$3,065 average, \$37.3 million, three weeks.

4. "Boogie Nights," New Line, \$4.7 million, 907 locations, \$5,162 average, \$8.8 million, four weeks.

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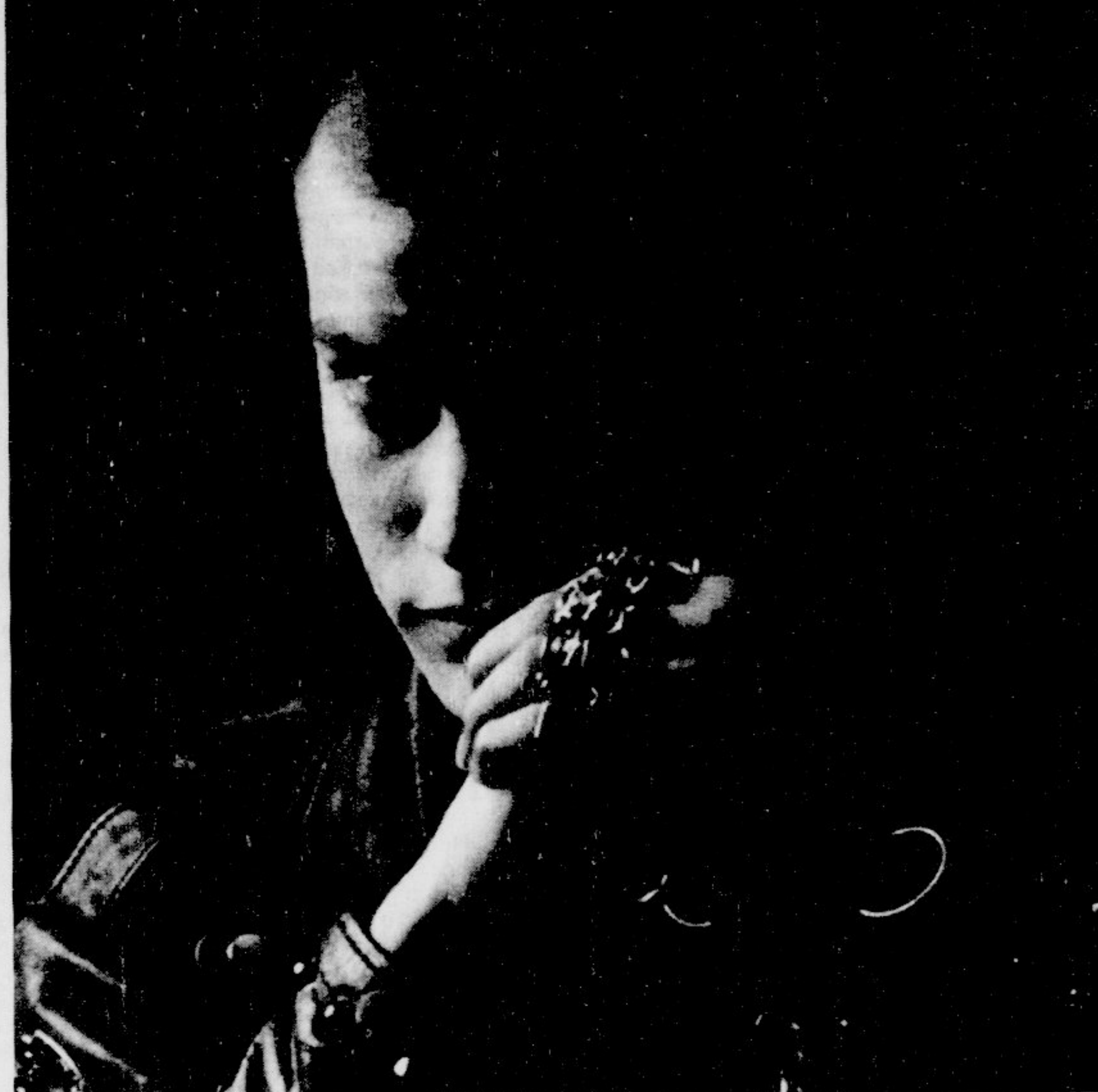
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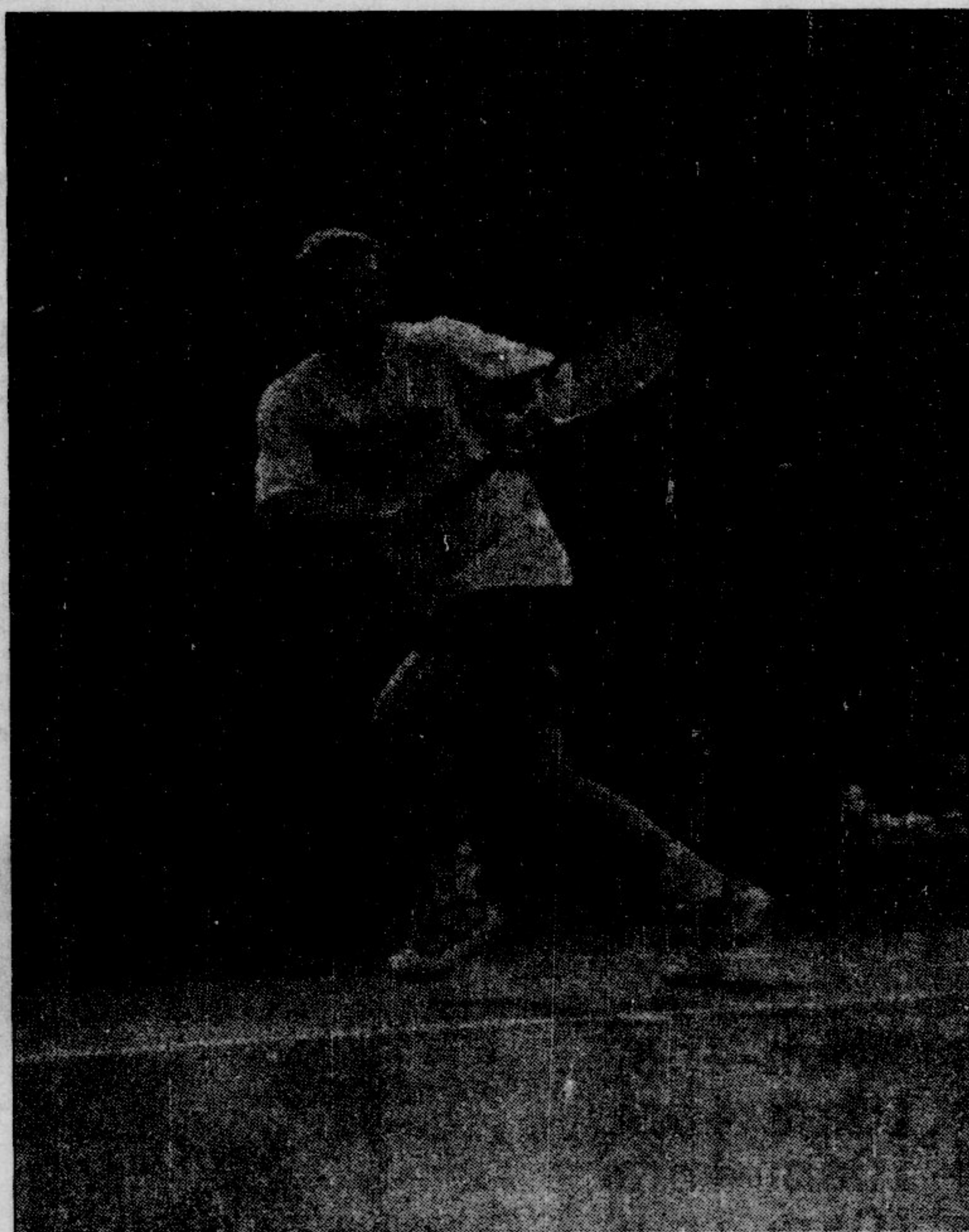
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## sports

## Tennis teams await final tourneys



Junior Kenny Kirby polishes his game up during a recent practice. The women's and men's fall season will conclude this weekend.

PHOTO BY CLAY BUCK

## Men's Roster

Name	Year	Hometown
Nils Alomar	Sr.	Mallorca, Spain
Roope Kalajo	Sr.	Kokkola, Finland
Wes Kinter	Jr.	Lancaster, Pa.
Kenny Kirby	Jr.	Wilmington, N.C.
Brett Rowley	Jr.	Lighthouse Point, Fla.
Stephen Siebenbrunner	Jr.	Gunskirchen, Austria
Derek Slate	Jr.	Mt. Airy, N.C.

JEREMY ANDERSON  
STAFF WRITER

For the ECU Men's and Women's Tennis Teams, it has been a long fall season of individual tournaments. Although the Pirates have not competed as a team, Coach Bill Moore has seen some good tennis that he hopes will carry over into the spring season.

"Both teams will do well in the spring. Exactly where we will finish in the conference, I'm unable to say," Moore said.

The ECU Women have competed in several tournaments this fall which included the Lady Pirate Invitational here in Greenville. The Lady Pirates are led by their only senior, Mona Eek.

The Pirate netters gained much needed experience this fall. Seven different players competed in singles competition, while six different combinations competed.

Freshman Maggie Maginnes was the most successful in singles play posting a 9-1 record and winning the Flight Three

singles championship at the UNCW Invitational. Maginnes teamed with sophomore Asa Ellbring to compile a 4-3 doubles record. The team of junior Catherine Morgan and sophomore Michelle Martin also posted a doubles record of 4-3.

The Pirates will be an extremely young team this year and Moore will have his work cut out for him.

"It has been fun breaking in the new girls. They have done very well," Moore said.

The ECU men's squad boasts all upperclassmen in the lineup this season. However, the Pirate men have been hampered by injuries this fall.

Two Pirates who have played strong this fall are Seniors Roope Kalajo and Nils Alomar. As the only two seniors on the team, the duo has traveled to tournaments in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

Kalajo and Alomar have already qualified for the main draw in singles play at this week's Rolex Championships in Chapel Hill. This tournament will be the toughest competition the Pirates have faced this fall.

## Remaining Schedule

## Women

Nov. 7-9 Southern Collegiate Championships Columbia, S.C.  
Fall Season Complete

## Men

Nov. 5-8 Rolex Championships Chapel Hill, N.C.  
Fall Season Complete

## Women's Roster

Name	Year	Hometown
Mona Eek	Sr.	Nesbru, Norway
Catherine Morgan	Jr.	Washington, N.C.
Anne-Birgitte Svae	Jr.	Oslo, Norway
Asa Ellbring	So.	Norrahammar, Sweden
Maggie Meginnis	Fr.	Clemmons, N.C.
Michelle Martin	So.	Lynchburg, Va.
Kersten Schachinger	So.	Delray Beach, Fla.
Jennie Ward	Fr.	Richmond, Va.

## Women's soccer knocks off ranked team

## Overtime goal ensures home playoff game

AMANDA ROSS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Win. Upset. Victory. Whatever you want to call it, that's what the women's soccer team achieved Friday afternoon.

It was the biggest win of their brief four year history, knocking off conference foe George Mason, who was also the number 22 ranked team in the country.

With the victory, ECU gains the number four seed in the CAA Women's Soccer Championship tournament. But more importantly, they host their first round match with Old Dominion on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 2 p.m.

The Lady Pirates have won a record 10 games this year (10-9), and are currently 4-4 in the conference, which marks the most conference wins they have ever had. ECU is currently on a three game winning streak and has won nine of its last four games.

Freshman forward Jennifer Bush booted in the goal in the sudden death overtime, which marked the first time ECU has beaten a top 25

team.

Head Coach Neil Roberts feels this victory is a stepping stone for his team.

"To beat George Mason was really great for our team; it was a great team effort," Roberts said. "They did exactly what I asked them to do that night and it worked out for us."

The Lady Pirates have never made it past the first round of play and actually tied ODU for fourth place in the tournament but ECU owns the tie-breaker since they defeated ODU in head-to-head competition, 1-0, back on September 24 in Greenville.

Roberts knows tournament play essentially means a whole new season.

"Now it's a new season," Roberts said. "To host a home playoff game is something we are really excited about."

According to Roberts the credit goes to the players who have stuck together and played their hearts out in the remaining weeks.

"I have to credit the players in the last two weeks of the season they really stuck together and established some solidarity, and really just made it a point to have a good time playing the game," Roberts said. "That's half the battle right now."

The Lady Pirates match is tomorrow (Wed. Nov. 5) at 2 p.m. at Bunting Track. Tickets are \$1 with a student ID.



The Lady Pirate soccer team suffered a disappointing 3-0 loss to the Lady Monarchs in round one of the CAA tournament. ECU finished the season 10-10, 4-4 in the CAA, the best finish the team has seen in history.

PHOTO BY CLAY BUCK

## Pirates look for third straight conference victory

## Football team hoping to keep streak alive

AMANDA ROSS  
SPORTS EDITOR

Right now ECU is on a winning streak and they hope to keep it going when they play at Houston this Saturday.

ECU (3-5, 2-2) is coming off their first two conference wins, while the Cougars (3-5, 2-1) have won two of their last three conference games.

Last Saturday's win marked the second time this season, the Pirates had to come from behind to seal a win. The defense played a major part in that win when Dwight Henry ignited a second half rally that led to 31 unanswered

points. Henry's 98-yard interception return for a touchdown and Forrest Foster's 13-yard touchdown marked the second week in a row the defense scored two touchdowns.

"We're real confident about the way we were able to come back," Quarterback Dan Gonzalez said. "I think we were more confident in the area that our defense was able to score two touchdowns. It was a welcomed surprise and hopefully we're able to get it going offensively to help them out a little bit."

ECU career leader in touchdowns Larry Shannon, who caught his first touchdown of the season last week to give him 21, said the offense has to pay back the defense.

"We need to pay them back," Shannon said. "We need to go out there and score early and get ahead and

not make it hard on everybody. If we can play with the lead we can play with a lot more confidence."

Offensively the Cougars get it done through the air, with 1,748 total passing yards, and 1,050 on the ground. In comparison, ECU has 1,670 passing yards and 511 rushing yards.

Defensive tackle Brian Johnson said they have to be ready for every kind of offensive plays. Johnson said last week the defense almost got burned because they thought the Cards would pass the ball more, instead of running the ball.

"They're pretty even on the run and pass, so we have to be ready for anything," Johnson said. "Last week we thought they (Louisville) were going to pass a lot and they got us with the run early so we have to be ready for everything."

Coach Steve Logan said Houston is a

team that is searching for some self-identification.

"They're finding themselves in several different positions trying to find out who and what they are right now," Logan said. "The quarterback situation seems to have settled on one guy. They started with three quarterbacks believe it or not. They're trying to find out a lot of things and they haven't found a way to put it all together in a package just yet."

The quarterback they have settled on is red-shirt freshman Jason McKinley. After eight games, McKinley has completed 105 of 196 passes with seven interceptions and seven touchdowns, for 1,384 yards. He is averaging 173.0 yards per game.

The Pirates kick off the game at 2:30 p.m. (central time). The game will be televised locally on WNCT-TV

## Swimmers lap up "pool" of wins

## Team picks up another impressive victory

STEVE LOSEY  
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU swimming team had an explosive meet on Saturday. The Pirates soundly defeated the American University Eagles in swimming matches on Saturday and continued what is shaping up to be a great season.

Both the men's and women's swimming teams are now 3-0. The men's team beat the Eagles 120-85 and the women's team won 135-89.

"We won both meets convincingly," said Head Coach Rick Kobe. "We dominated both teams."

On the women's team, several freshman turned in impressive performances. Samantha Perry won the 200 breaststroke in 2:24.59. Perry's time is the fourth fastest in Pirate history. It was the second time in two weeks Perry broke 2:25. In ECU history, only three other Pirates have broken 2:25 in such a short time span. So far, Perry is undefeated in the breaststroke.

Freshman Brooke Wise won the 200 butterfly in 2:10.50 and is undefeated in the 200 butterfly. Casey Sloan, ECU's top freestyle swimmer, won the distance freestyle in 5:06.69. Hollie Butler won the 100 and 200 freestyle. Butler is also undefeated in each of her categories. Senior Amanda Atkinson won the backstroke.

"There are probably 12 more that I could name that are just as impressive," Kobe said. "We've got a lot of talent on this team."

Senior Brandon Tilley, co-captain for the men's team, chalked up another victory for his undefeated record in the 200 IM with a time of 1:57.89. Tilley went on to win the 200 breaststroke in 2:08.18. Tilley is the highest ranked breaststroke in the conference and holds the school record for the 200 breaststroke.

Senior Lee Hutchens, the other captain of the men's team, won the distance freestyle. Sophomore Matt Jahn got two victories under his belt Saturday. He first won the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.56 and then won the 100 freestyle in 48.11. Paul Pinther won the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:55.95.

"As with the women's team, I could name 12

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## Ankle injury doesn't mean end of career

## Men's tennis player continues to impress on the court

STEVE LOSEY  
SENIOR WRITER

Junior Roope Kalajo has traveled all the way across the Atlantic to play tennis for ECU, and we should be glad that he did. Since he has started playing in America, he has become one of the best players on the team.

While at a youth tennis academy, he won numerous championships, including the Scandinavian Championship, ATP, the worldwide ranker of tennis players, recently ranked Kalajo 886th out of all the tennis players in the world.

In high school, Kalajo played ice hockey. He gave up that sport, however, when he was 15 to concentrate on his talents in tennis.

Kalajo's tennis career suffered what could have been a drastic setback in the spring season. He twisted his ankle during a match and was recovering for a long time. Over the summer, he returned to Finland for surgery and therapy. He was unable to practice all summer.

"I'm getting better," Kalajo said. "But I'm still not 100 percent yet."

He is going to have therapy all year in order to make a full recovery.

Despite his injury, Kalajo has been an integral part of the tennis team this season. Most recently, he was one of four players chosen to compete at the University of South Carolina Region II Fall Invitational last weekend. After the other three were knocked out of the tournament, Kalajo was still alive in the consolation bracket. Unfortunately, the USC tournament was plagued by intermittent rain that weekend and the consolation bracket was eliminated due to time constraints.

"Our team has had a lot of injuries this semester," Kalajo said. "We're just getting ready for spring. I really think that the spring semester will be our big chance."

Kalajo is a business major and is still undecided about what he wants to do after graduation, but is thinking about staying in America to play tennis. He has high aspirations for his performance this year.

"I think that this season will be one of my best yet," said Kalajo. "Last year was my first in the U.S., and if I stay healthy, I'll have another good season."



Roope Kalajo



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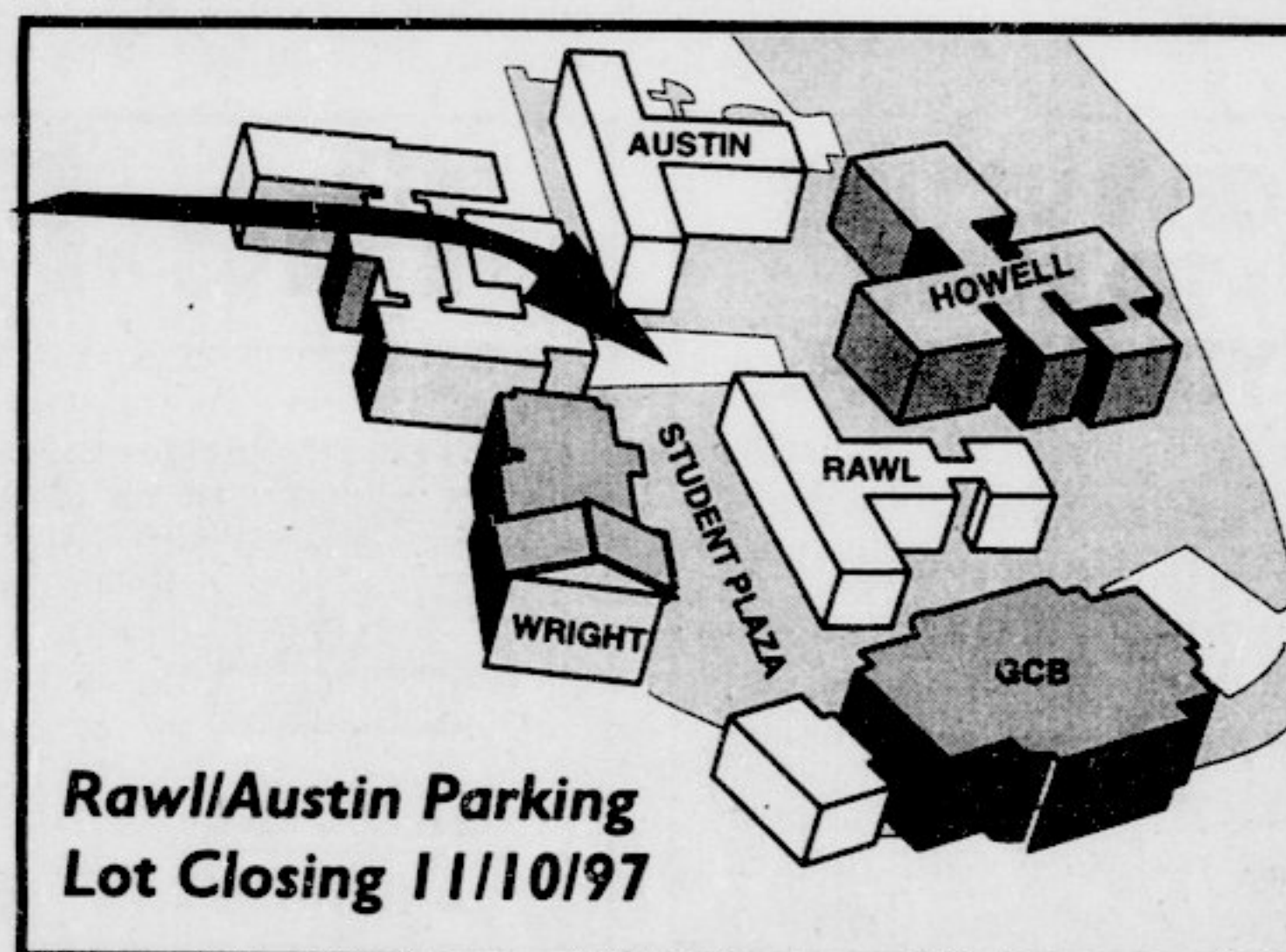
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## Volleyball team continues to struggle

### Lady Pirates drop eighth conference loss

PAUL KAPLAN  
STAFF WRITER

The ECU women's volleyball team fought hard through another loss against a more powerful American University team. The Pirates were defeated by the Eagles in three games, 15-8, 15-5 and 15-10. ECU has fallen to a record of 12 wins and 17 losses overall, and two wins and eight losses in the conference. American improved their record to 23-3 and 7-2 in the conference.

LaKeya Mason, a junior transfer, helped the Pirates in the first game with three block assists in a row. She finished the match with five block assists, seven kills and three digs. Cinta Claro had nine kills and seven digs. Claro is now nearly fifth place on the all-time top 10 list with 361 kills so far this season. Kristin Warner, who had 29 assists

and four digs, now has 912 assists to rank fourth.

"We had problems hitting the ball and we had problems passing the ball,"

Coach Kim Walker said about the defeat on Sunday.

Almost as soon as senior captain Karl Koenning came back into the lineup from an early season broken arm, freshman Liz Hall went on the disabled list with mononucleosis. Hall is expected to return next weekend to the lineup.

Hopefully with the return of Koenning, the Pirates will be able to get some numbers up in the "W" column. With Koenning on the court, ECU is 8-4 and only 4-13 with out her.

"We're working to just win the matches, they're all tough matches. If you don't play on a given day, they'll beat you," Koenning said when asked about her outlook on the remaining games left in the season.

The women's volleyball team will be back on the court at home Friday Nov. 7 against Elon College and Saturday Nov. 8 versus James Madison University.

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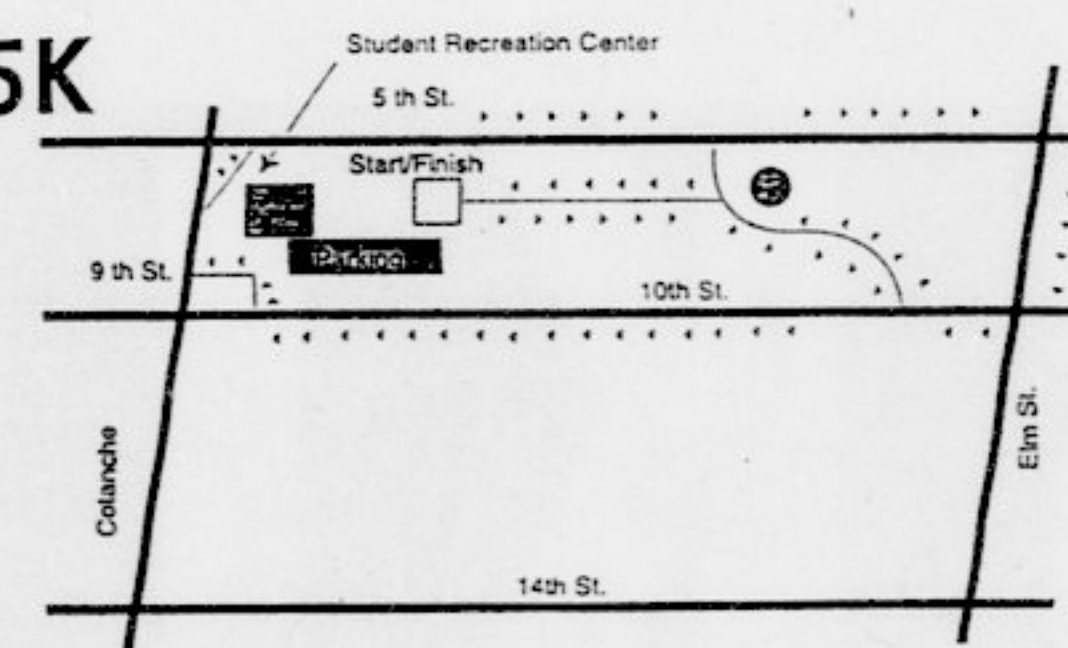
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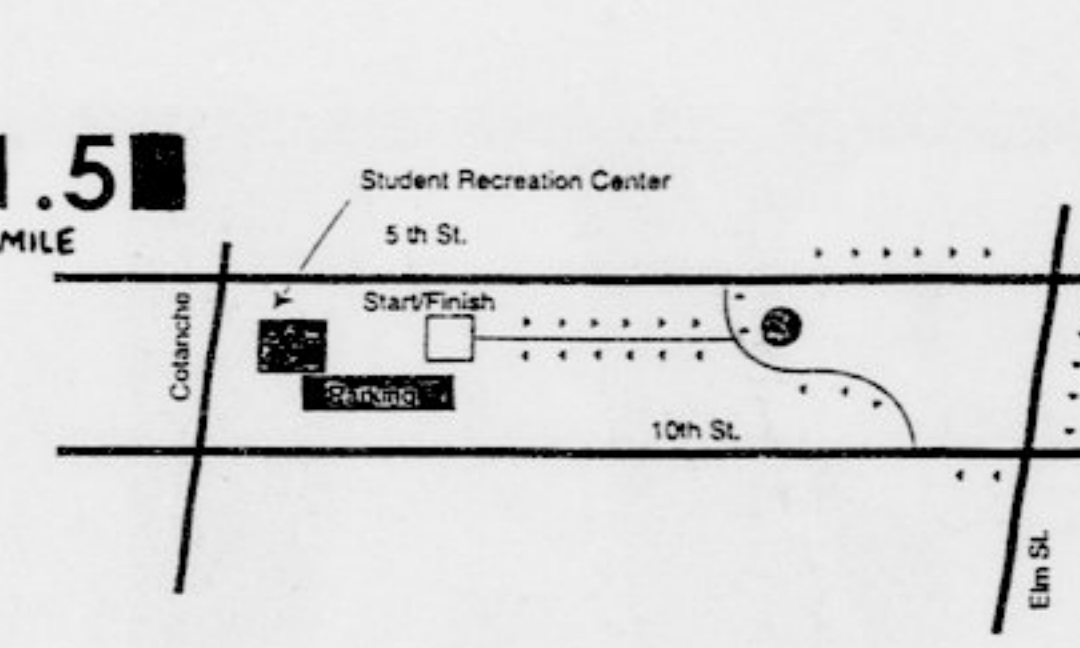
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Top 2 males and females in the following age groups: 12 & under, 13-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70 & over  
Turkey Trot: 1.5 mile: Top 2 ECU students (m & f)  
Top 2 ECU faculty/staff (m & f)

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## Swim

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more great swimmers," Kobe said.  
ECU's divers also easily beat the Eagles diving team. Casey Dodge and Ryan Baldwin had impressive

scores and led the Pirates to a victory.

"We obviously were a better team," Kobe said. "We just had a lot more talent."

The swimming team competes Saturday and Sunday. Saturday they swim against Old Dominion University at 2 p.m. and on Sunday at 1 p.m. they swim against William and Mary.

"Old Dominion is one of our toughest meets," Kobe said. "It could go either way. We may be slightly favored against William and Mary."

Kobe has high hopes for the team this season. His goal is to go undefeated, and after the first three matches, it seems to be a very realistic goal.

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p.m. at Elm Street Gym. Experience re-  
quirements, clinic schedule, and game  
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mation, please call the Athletic Office  
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**SISTER OF THE WEEK:** Alpha Delta  
Pi-Shannon Schmidt, Megan Packard,  
Alpha Phi-Karyn Newill, Kim Lewis. Al-  
pha Xi Delta-Alayne McNeil, Jen Boyd.  
Chi Omega-Meri Hines, Jamie Hand.  
Delta Zeta-Lisa Waterfield, Brandy  
Nichol. Sigma-Jennifer Miller, Maya  
VanDyken. Zeta Tau Alpha-Amy Ber-  
gen, Christy Lee. Pi Delta-Leslie Gar-  
ris, Ashley Dix.

**CONGRATS TO ZETA TAU** Alpha's  
new Executive Council. Pres-Sara Lea-  
hey; VP-Kate Clay; VP-Allison Gurga-  
nus; Treas-Carrie Rogers; Sec-Wendy  
Melton; Mem-Megan Guthrie; Ritual-  
Kriatin Mayer; Historian-Erin Riley;  
Panh-Tricia Shepardon

**TO THE BROTHERS OF PI Kappa Phi,**  
thanks for showing our Big Sisters a  
great time at our Big Sis Party. We al-  
ways have a good time with you guys.  
Love, the little sisters of Delta Zeta

**CONGRATULATIONS TO JILL AL-**  
FEDER on your leveler from Brent.  
We love you. Your Alpha Xi Delta  
sisters.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ZETA**  
TAU Alpha's volleyball players. Every-  
one did a great job! Good luck to our  
soccer players. Blair, next time wear  
tennis shoes!

**ALPHA PHI STRANGER MIXER** on  
Halloween was quite a sight! The  
Spartans cheers rang through the  
night. From gangsters and flappers to  
Jack and Jill, we all had quite a thrill.  
The night was packed with fun... by-  
the-way, who was that pregnant nun?

**ZETA BABIES, ARE YOU** prepared for  
Friday? your future sisters are. We  
love you! Have a great week! Love,  
Zeta Tau Alpha

**GAMMA SIGMA MU PLEDGES-**  
You're doing a great job. Keep up the  
hard work. Hang in there- inductions  
are just around the corner! Love, your  
Pledge Mom

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ALPHA**  
XI Delta for winning the volleyball  
championship. You girls are awes-  
ome. Love, all your sisters

**THANKS TO ALL THE** guys who  
came to our Halloween Stranger Mix-  
er on Friday. As always, it was the best  
time. All your costumes were great.  
Love always, Alpha Xi Delta

**THANKS, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**  
for the pre-downtown last Thursday at  
Harry's. We all had a blast. Can't wait  
to get together again soon. Love, Al-  
pha Xi Delta

**THANK YOU, TAU KAPPA** Epsilon for  
the social on Saturday. Let's do it  
again soon. Love, Alpha Xi Delta

**DELTA ZETA BIG SISTERS** would  
like to thank our little sisters for giving  
us the best Big Sis Party. We love our  
Little Sisters. Love, your Big Sisters

**ALPHA DELTA PI,** we may not have  
won but we had a blast working on the  
float with y'all. let's hang out some  
more! Love always, Sigma Pi

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ALPHA**  
XI Delta for winning the volleyball  
championship. You girls are awesome.  
Love, all your sisters

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**NOTE-TAKING WORKSHOPS:**  
MONDAY from 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon  
and Tuesday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. The  
Center for Counseling and Student De-  
velopment will be offering these pro-  
grams the week of November 10th. If  
you are interested in any of these  
workshops, contact the Center at 328-  
6661.

**"HOW TO APPLY FOR** and Fund  
Graduate School" - Dr. Lorraine Ara-  
gon will present instruction on ap-  
plication procedures, testing, and iden-  
tifying funding sources for students in-  
terested in attending graduate school.  
The seminar will be held on Nov. 13,  
3:30 p.m. at Career Services, Room  
103.

**ARISE/ADAPTED RECREATION:**  
LEARN racquetball! Clinic offered at  
the REC. Class begins Nov. 9. Call 328-  
6387.

**GAMMA BETA PHI WILL** meet Tues-  
day, Nov. 11 at 5:00 p.m. in Menden-  
hall Student Center Room 244

**JOB SEARCHING** on the Internet.  
Career Services and Joyner Library  
staff will provide instruction to stu-  
dents on how to use the Internet for job  
searching and career information on  
Thurs. Nov. 13 and Wed., Nov. 19 at 3:00  
p.m. in Joyner 104. Since seating is limited,  
please sign up at Career Services or  
call 328-6050.

**THIS SATURDAY AT 10:00 A.M.**  
plan on competing at the Fall Tourna-  
ment of Games: Spades, Chess, Sega  
Football, and Two-Man Volleyball are  
being hosted at the Baptist Student  
Union located on 10th Street next to  
Wendy's. Mission trip fundraiser. Call  
752-4646.

**THE RCLS SOCIETY WILL** be hav-  
ing a Bake Sale on Wed., Nov. 5th from  
9:00-2:00 and will have a Car Wash on  
Nov. 8th from 10:00-2:00 at Trade Mart  
(Greenville Blvd/14th St.). Hope to see  
you at BW-3's for our social at 9:30 on  
Nov. 6th.

**TUE. NOV. 4-SENIOR RECITAL.** So-  
nia Alcalá, soprano, A.J. Fletcher Rec-  
ital hall, 7:00 p.m. Wed., Nov. 5-Sym-  
phonic Wind Ensemble And Concert  
Band, Scott Carter and Christopher  
Knights, Conductors, Wright Auditor-  
ium, 8:00 p.m. Thurs. Nov. 6-Percus-  
sion Ensemble, Mark Ford, Director,  
A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m. Fri.  
Nov. 7-Jazz Ensemble A, Carroll V.  
Dashiell Jr., Director, Wright Auditor-  
ium, 8:00 p.m. Sat. Nov. 8-Senior Rec-  
ital, Abigail Cockrell, flute, A.J. Fletcher  
Recital Hall, 4:00 p.m. Sat., Nov. 8-Sen-  
ior Recital, John E. Chapney, trumpet  
and Jason Barclift, horn, A.J. Fletcher  
Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m.

**PILOT MOUNTAIN: ONE DAY** climb  
at the State Park. Register by Nov. 7 for  
Nov. 15 trip. Call 328-6387 for details.

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tact Dr. Vivian W. Mott at 328-6177 or  
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**BADMINTON/SQUASH CLINIC:**  
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**TURKEY TROT TEAMS UP** with the  
Pirate Chase on Nov. 8. Last Day to  
register: Nov. 6. Contact Dept. of Rec.  
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**STRESS MANAGEMENT WORK-**  
SHOP Thursday from 3:30-5:00 p.m.  
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day and Tuesday, Math and Science  
tutoring on Thursday.

**TEST-TAKING WORKSHOP: WED-**  
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Center for Counseling and Student De-  
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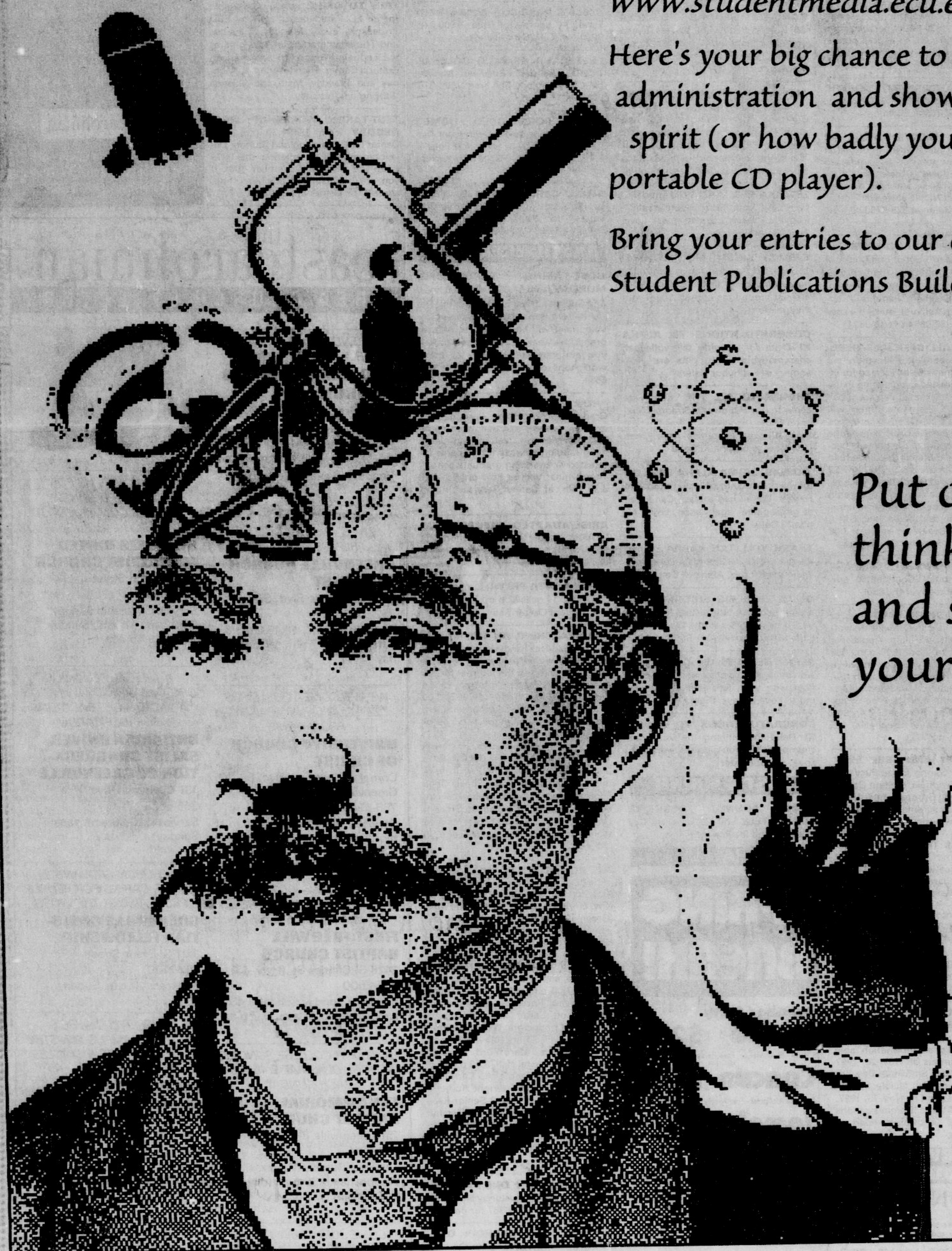
We at The East Carolinian would like to help them in their deliberations.

Send us your idea for a new ECU logo before our Nov. 28 deadline.

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

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