

Lifestyles condoms recalled due to possible leakage

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Assorted colors,
spermicidal
lubrication, extra
strength recalled

CRAIG D. RAMEY
STAFF WRITER

Safe sex takes another turn for the worse.

"We don't carry any of the ones on recall," said Donna Joyner, ECU pharmacist, "so students who got their condoms through us have nothing to worry about."

The problem was discovered by the American Society for Testing of Materials. During their testing routine they found that several brands of Lifestyles condoms were

susceptible to water leakage. The condoms involved in the recall are the following: Assorted Colors-10/97 through 6/98, Spermicidal Lubricant-10/97 through 10/98 and 12/99, Extra Strength-10/97 through 7/98 and 8/99 through 4/00.

Anyone who has bought these condoms and has not used them can go to the drug store where they were bought and exchange them.

"These problems should always be taken care of by your pharmacist," Joyner said. "Those who have bought the condoms and used

them should get tested for STDs if there is any doubt regarding their safety."

"If the time following intercourse has been 72 hours, emergency contraceptives can be tried, but any longer should get tested," says Kelly Knox, a graduate assistant in Student Health. Students can get tested for HIV at the Pitt County Health Department and for all other STDs at Student Health.

Ansell, the producers of Lifestyles, sent out their first notice on October 17th.

"Steps have been implemented to insure product integrity for the future," Ansell said. Customers who wish to know more about the recall can call Customer

Service at 1-800-327-8659 or look them up on the web at www.lifestyles.com. Once on the home page, click onto "ansellrecalls."

CONDOMS THAT HAVE BEEN RECALLED ARE:

- Assorted Colors: 10/97 thru 6/98
- Spermicidal Lubricant: 10/97 thru 10/98 and 12/99
- Extra Strength: 10/97 thru 7/98 8/99 thru 4/00

HOW TO ENSURE CONDOM SAFETY

- Check the condom for nonoxynol 9. This chemical has been known to kill the AIDS virus.
- Store in a cool, dry place. A wallet is not sufficient.
- Always check the condom's expiration date to ensure that it is still usable.

Science & Technology building construction enters stage I



The Greenhouse next to Christenbury will soon be demolished to build a new Science and Technology building.
PHOTO BY JOCELYN FRIEDMAN

Building to be largest on campus, equaling 218,000 ft

AMBER TATUM
STAFF WRITER

Science majors of the new millenium will benefit from a \$50 million science and technology building, expected to be the largest structure on campus.

The new addition to our campus will be 218,000 square feet, which is larger than both General Classroom and the Recreation Center.

"It will be the largest (building) on campus," said Dr. George W. Harrell, vice-chancellor for administration and finance-facilities.

The project is still in the first developing stages.

"We are currently at the stage called schematic design in which we have evaluated facility needs through the year 2008," said Harrell. "We have not yet been

SEE GREENHOUSE PAGE 2

Medical Foundation encouraged to recover lost monies

Over \$1 million income lost

JACQUELINE D. KELLUM
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees recently held a teleconference to discuss legal options available to the ECU Medical Foundation to recover money lost by embezzlement.

"We are all here today pursuant to our last Board meeting that we would call an executive committee meeting to pursue the situation over at the medical foundation," said executive committee Chairman Robert Ward.



Ben Irons
University Attorney

The teleconference was held on Friday, Nov. 7 in Chancellor Eakin's office. According to University Attorney Ben G. Irons III, also in attendance, the committee had two reasons for conferencing.

"The Board thought it was necessary to publicly express its confidence in the Foundation. The second reason was to encourage the Foundation to proceed with due diligence," Irons said.

The majority of the conference was held in closed session.

"We will have a meeting of the Board of

SEE MEDICAL PAGE 3

Class Potato?

Students attend class via satellite, internet

ANGELA KOENIG
STAFF WRITER

Students of the School of Industry and Technology will soon be able to graduate from ECU without attending class, thanks to one of the state's first expanded classrooms.

Students with a computer who have Internet access may obtain a master's of science and technology degree via the World Wide Web. According to Darryl Davis, dean of the School of Industry and Technology, ECU is at the forefront of this type of education, which is an expanded form of long-distance learning.

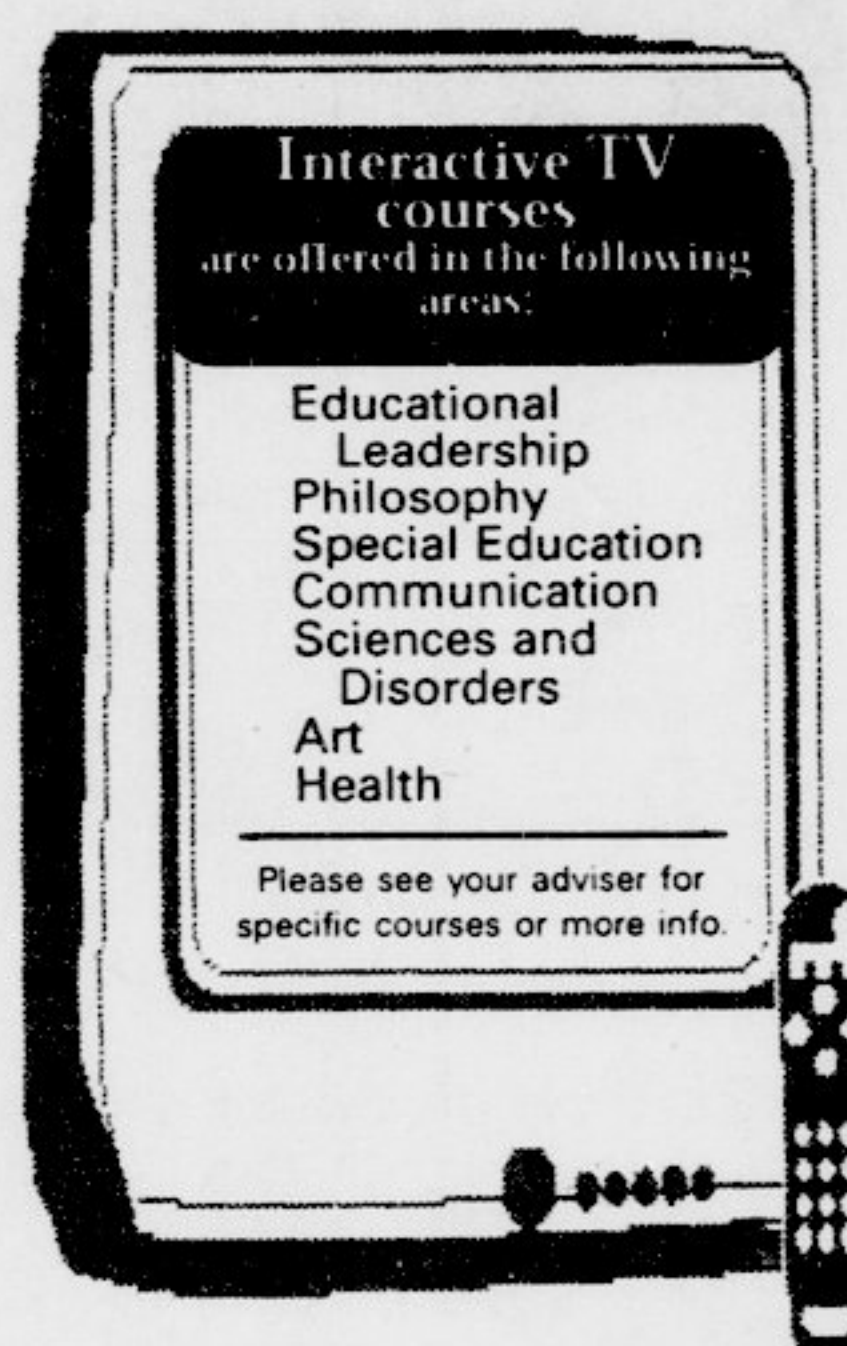
"I think we may be the only university to offer this type of program, and I know we're the only school in the state to have this," Davis said.

Distance learning is not only restricted to computer courses but can be done in several other ways as well.

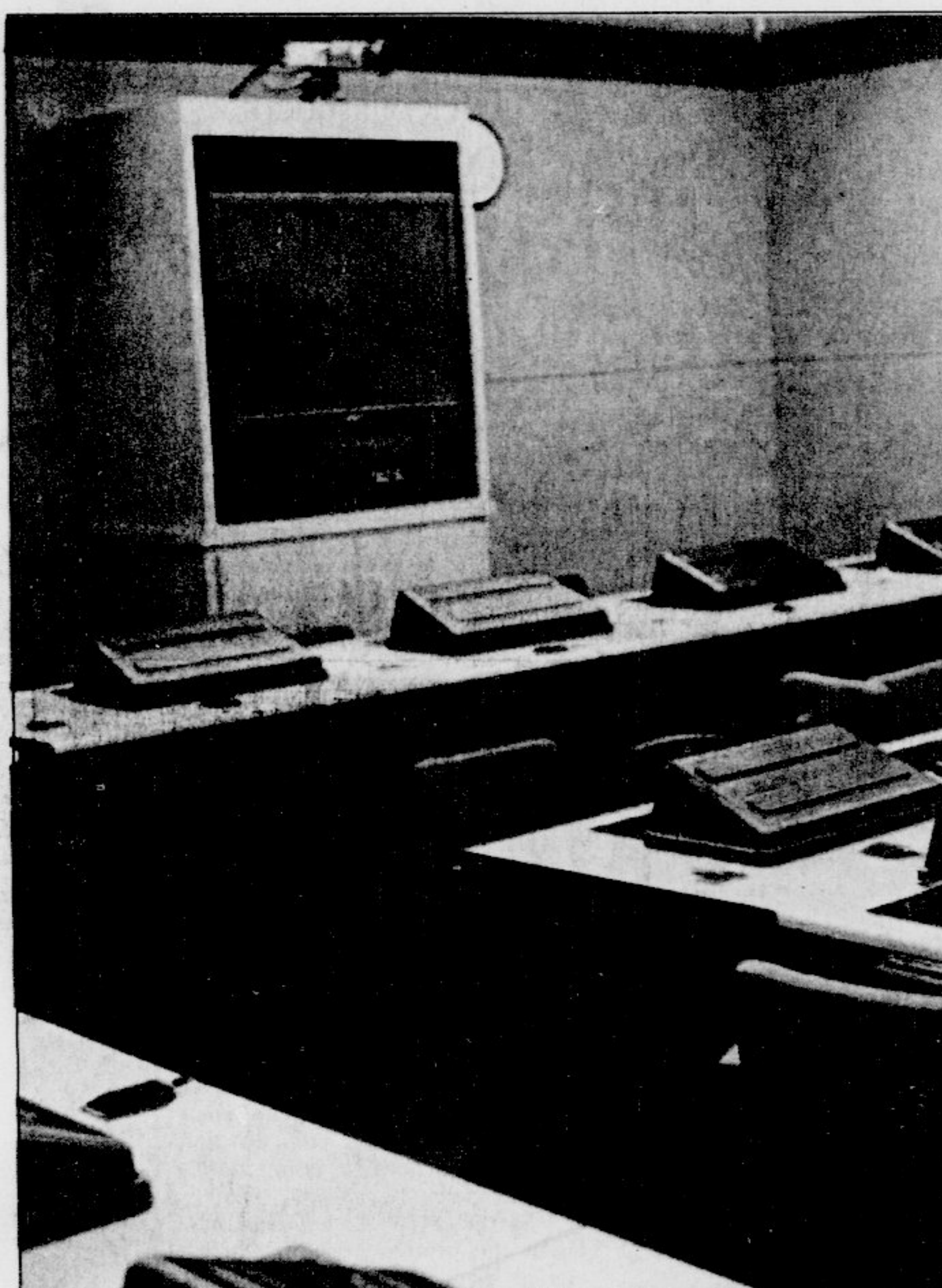
"You can do it via satellite, over the Internet, and over the information highway," said Blake Price, director of Computing and Information Systems.

Distance learning also includes work ECU has been doing with community colleges such as Craven and Carteret Community Colleges for

SEE DISTANCE PAGE 3



Check out this week's
focus
on designer drugs.



Television monitors like the one above allow students to take classes and earn college credit hours from their own living room.
PHOTO BY JOCELYN FRIEDMAN



Typical classroom settings like the one above will soon be a thing of the past.
PHOTO BY JOCELYN FRIEDMAN

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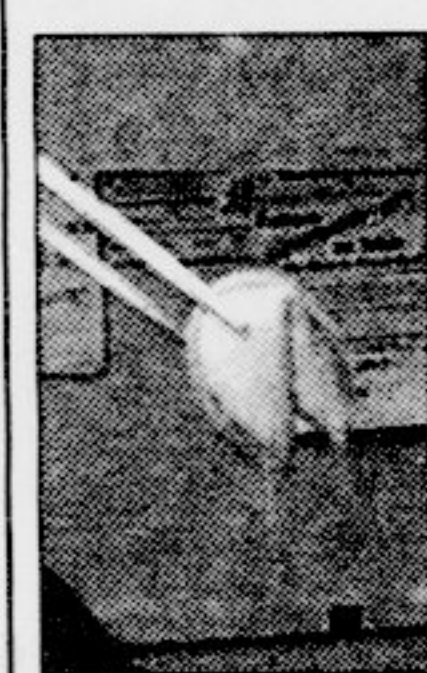
Did I know

Did you know that the last home football game is on Thursday night?



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Columnists duke it out over required English courses



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Chop, chop



sports.....10

Swimmers split meet

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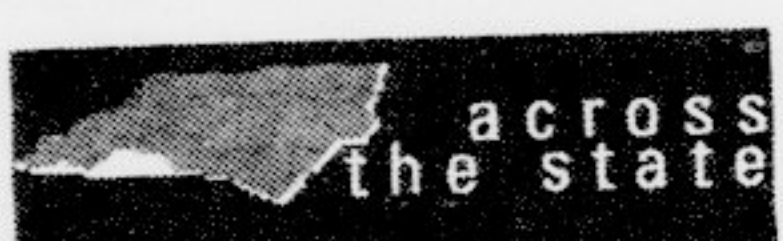
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Greenhouse

continued from page 1

news
briefsKimble glass workers
vote down union, 81-59

MORGANTON (AP) — Kimble Glass workers rejected a unionization effort, 81-59, after opponents expressed concern the plant might be shut down if a union were brought in.

About 146 employees, including packers and production and maintenance workers, were eligible to vote, and most of them did Thursday.

Kimble Glass workers petitioned for the election, citing the need for better grievance procedures, more respect from supervisors and improved wages and benefits.

Opponents said the union, American Flint and Glass Workers, would not bring them any benefits, and union affiliation could lead to Kimble closing the plant.

After the vote, Rick Hasenauer, vice president and director of human resources, said management already was putting into place some of the changes workers had sought when the formal union election petition was filed.

Bicyclist faces charges in
pedestrian's death

HIGH POINT (AP) — A bicyclist has been charged in a hit-and-run accident that led to the death of a 5-year-old boy last week.

Jerry Gene Phillips Jr., 23, of Trinity, was charged Thursday with failure to render aid to an injured person and hit-and-run, both misdemeanors.

Harley Levoid Mincey, 52, died after the Oct. 30 accident near Archdale. He was found that night lying unconscious along the road, and troopers originally thought he had been struck by a car.

But troopers said an anonymous tip given to the Highway Patrol led them to Phillips. They said Phillips told them that his vision was blinded by oncoming headlights when he hit Mincey.

The troopers said Phillips probably wouldn't have been charged had he attempted to help Mincey, who was unconscious and bleeding profusely.

Hy-Vee executives OK
after plane-truck collision

CHICAGO (AP) — Three top Hy-Vee grocery store executives were shaken but unhurt after their twin-engine corporate airplane collided with a service truck at the O'Hare International Airport on Friday.

Ron Pearson, president and chief executive of the West Des Moines-based company, and senior vice presidents Ray Stewart and Charlie Bell were not hurt, according to company spokeswoman Ruth Mitchell.

The Beechcraft King Air 90 plane was on a taxiway leading to the runway when a United Airlines lavatory truck hit it, damaging a propeller and the plane's engine, said Monique Bond, spokeswoman for the city's Department of Aviation.

Nothing spilled from the truck, she said, and the driver was ticketed for her role in the accident. The 44-year-old driver, whose name was not released, was in good condition at a Chicago hospital.

Mitchell said the three executives and two pilots were "banged around a little" but that there were no injuries.

Bomb threats cause
school board to issue
threats of its own

FORT DODGE, Iowa (AP) — Bomb threats have caused so much lost class time at

Fort Dodge High School that the school board is considering Saturday classes.

The board met in emergency session Friday after the latest bomb threat caused classes to be canceled all day. Classes were also canceled Thursday.

In addition to possible Saturday classes, board members

given the balance of \$50 million yet.

The earliest available time for ECU to receive funding will be the 98-99 short session. Completion will take a couple of years.

"It will require two and a half to three years to construct the building once [funding is] received," said Harrell.

Several advantages will be given to the science department with the extra space.

"[New facility] will primarily occupy chemistry, science and technology although with the addition of freshmen biology courses," said Harrell.

Also, graduate student research labs will be available; it includes three 250-seat auditoriums, too.

The facility is in phase II of the master plan.

"It is basically the last piece of the current master plan," said Harrell.

Even though this building will be quite large, it still does not satisfy all the needs of the whole science department.

According to Harrell, we will still need a biology building and another science building.

"We would also need a 157,000 square foot biology building and a 50,000 square foot science building," said Harrell.

CD-ROM
yearbooks not
planned
for future
Lack of student
interest a factorCRAG D. RAMEY
STAFF WRITER

Print yearbooks are a part of ECU's past, and due to lacking student interest, high-tech CD-ROM yearbooks will not be part of the near future. Printed yearbooks ended their dynasty in 1990 and The Treasure Chest, ECU's video yearbook, expired after a unsuccessful five year run.

"We have talked about it (CD-ROM yearbooks), but the Media Board is putting it on hold," Student Media Adviser Paul Wright said.

Currently, Student Media is collecting information to place on their web site yearbook.

Cost and lack of student interest are the two leading causes behind ECU's reluctance to implement the CD yearbook.

The biggest cost of these yearbooks lies in programming, not production. Some estimates put the CD-ROM yearbook at \$1 each for production, but programming costs vary.

The Student Media Board would have to hire programmers or train students to do it themselves, the latter being more cost efficient.

The CD version is cheaper than the printed version, which ranges from \$30 to \$50.

However, student fees would have to increase to cover the financial risk of unbought yearbooks.

This change in cost still may not change student interest. This creates a problem for students who volunteer for the yearbook staff.

"Most students don't want to spend an entire year on a project that nobody is going to buy when they are finished," Wright said.

In other schools, CD yearbooks have increased sales by 200 books, creating greater interest among students.

Many students at other schools embrace the CD-ROM yearbook for its technological capabilities. Audio sound bytes can be added to a picture, bringing it life. New sections could be added as late as two weeks before the yearbook's release.

But availability of the required viewing technology is a factor in the Media Board's decision to put it on hold.

"Not enough people have CD-ROMs to compensate for the expense," Wright said.

Even if more students did have them, there would still be the problem of technology's constant upgrading and change. The Student Media Board feels that the former VHS yearbooks will be obsolete in a few years, and the same will occur with the new CD-ROM versions.

Student Media has conducted surveys to decide which direction they should take. Students have shown little interest.

Currently, ECU does not have a yearbook, and this trend may continue until a cost-efficient yearbook is combined with an increase in student interest.

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Distance

continued from page 1

degree completion, which expands the services all schools can offer

students. The advantage to on-line instruction is that it fits into the schedules of students, especially non-traditional ones, more easily. "We had one student who was taking classes from Fayetteville. He was deployed to Somalia a few

weeks into the semester, missed a week of classes and then picked back up from there," Davis said.

Students can buy interactive video equipment and follow along visually with lectures or follow along with text much like in chat rooms. "Most students find it [interactive video] kind of interesting for a while but eventually pay more attention to the text," Davis said.

The lectures remain in archives which students can later access for review or in case of computer difficulties such as networks being down.

Davis said students handle the more active learning style required for this type of class well.

"Students do lots of corresponding with e-mail and chat sessions. [They] tend to ask more questions this way also," Davis said.

"You can't be a passive learner in this setting." Some activities require students to complete group work with other students outside of the regular class time and all work and exams are given and handed in through e-mail and file transfer.

While the idea of never

leaving home may appeal to some, Davis points out that there are some students who prefer to take "paper classes," and teaching classes on-line does require more work for professors.

"They are a little more difficult for professors to teach because they require more advance planning. The lectures may require more audio clips, or they may need to capture video images or look for more visual things," Davis said.

With other programs on campus looking to make more courses available on-line, it is not beyond imagination that one day students will have the option of taking courses in person or through the Internet.

"I would say that theoretically it is not improbable to say that one day students won't be able to say 'Well, I'm not too good in math so I think I'll take that in person, but I am strong in history so I think I'll take

that over the Internet," Davis said.

"We're going to see some dynamic changes in education over the next 10 years,"

Students can register on-line or through the office of Continuing Studies for these courses and students on campus can access the classes using computers in any of the various labs on campus.

Medical

continued from page 1

Trustees, which will then immediately go into closed session," Chancellor Richard Eakin said.

According to a report issued by state auditor Ralph Campbell soon after the embezzlement was discovered, over \$1 million dollars in income was lost to the Medical Foundation.

The executive committee is now encouraging the Foundation to take whatever legal steps are available to them to recover their financial losses.

The formal motion was made by committee member Philip R. Dixon.

"I hereby move that the Executive Committee, on behalf of the Board of Trustees of ECU formally request that the Medical Foundation of ECU proceed with due diligence to explore the legal remedies available to it to address any past wrongdoings," the motion read in part.

The motion was seconded by committee member Charles Franklin and passed unanimously

by the rest of the committee.

"Obviously, one of the options is filing a [civil] suit against named defendants," Irons said. "It is also possible the Foundation could recover some funds under criminal proceedings. If the judge orders it, criminal defendants can be ordered to make financial restitution."

No definite action was taken or decided on by the committee in the Nov. 7 conference. The Board of Trustees has no jurisdiction over the Foundation to order action to be taken.

"It (the Medical Foundation) is a separate, non-profit entity. However, it does exist for the benefit of the University," Irons said. "I would describe the relationship between the two as symbiotic."

The process of investigating all legal options available to the Medical Foundation could be a lengthy one, according to Irons. Action may not be taken for a year or more.

"No specific strategy has been planned as of yet," Irons said. "The Board of Trustees and Foundation are anxious to proceed as quickly as possible."

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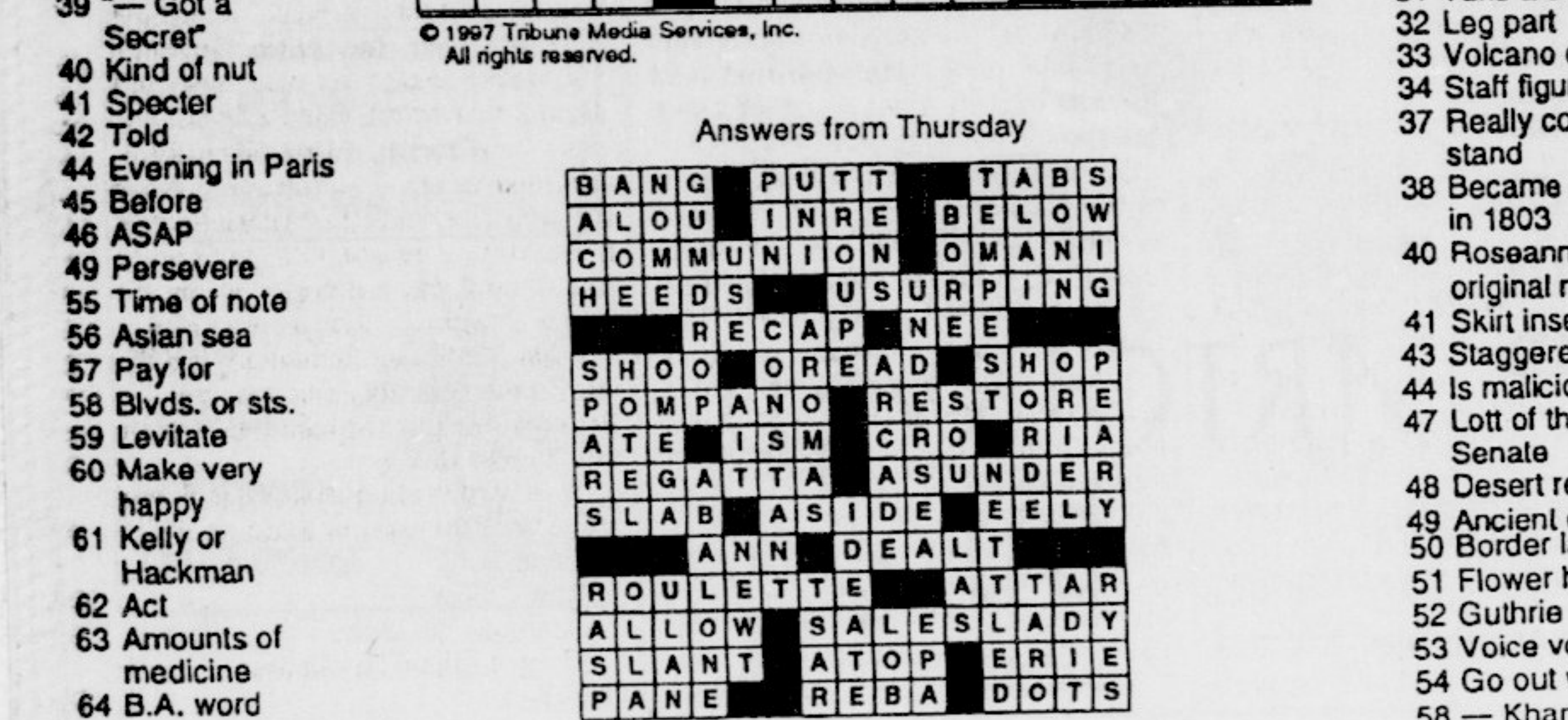
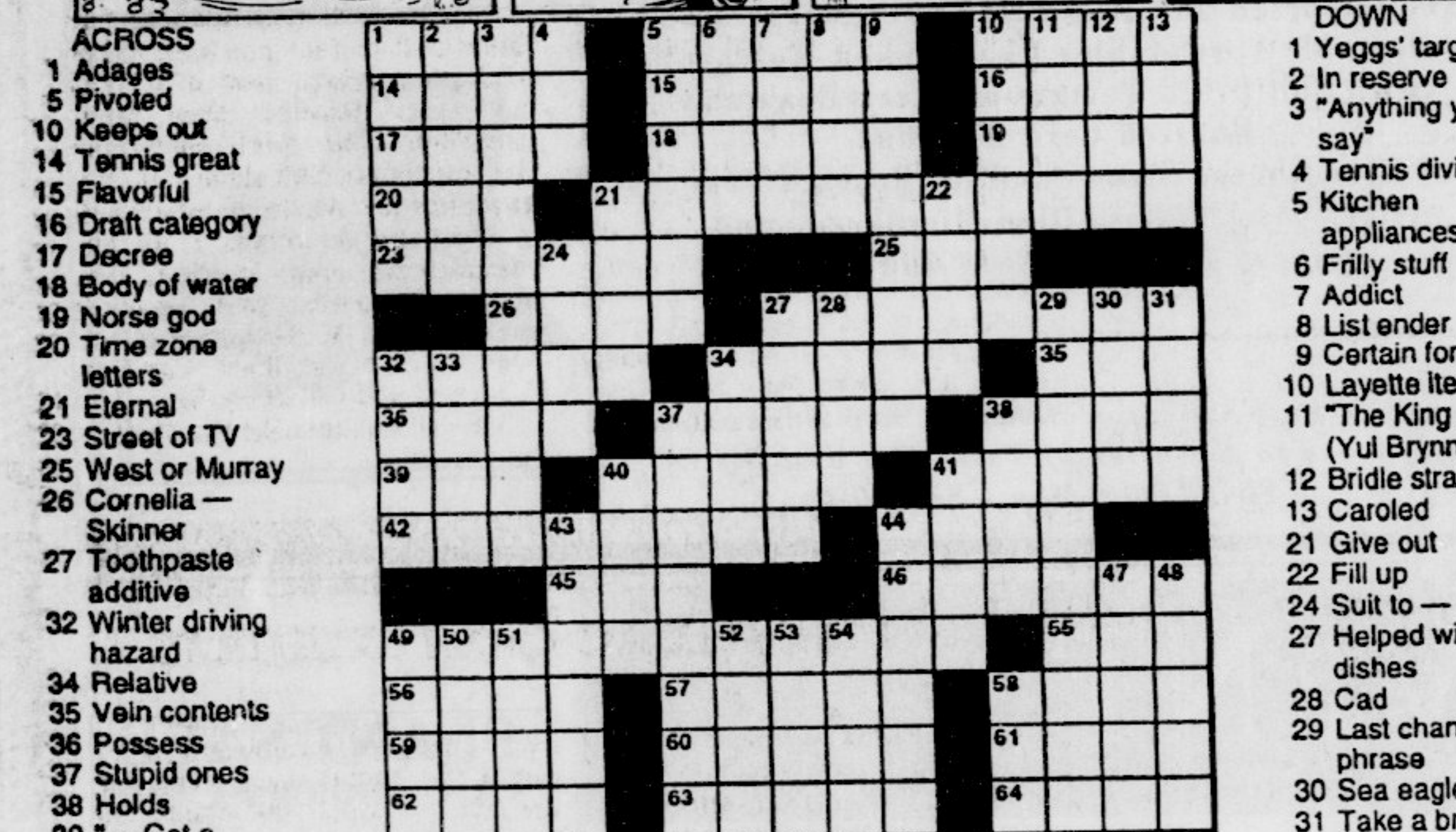
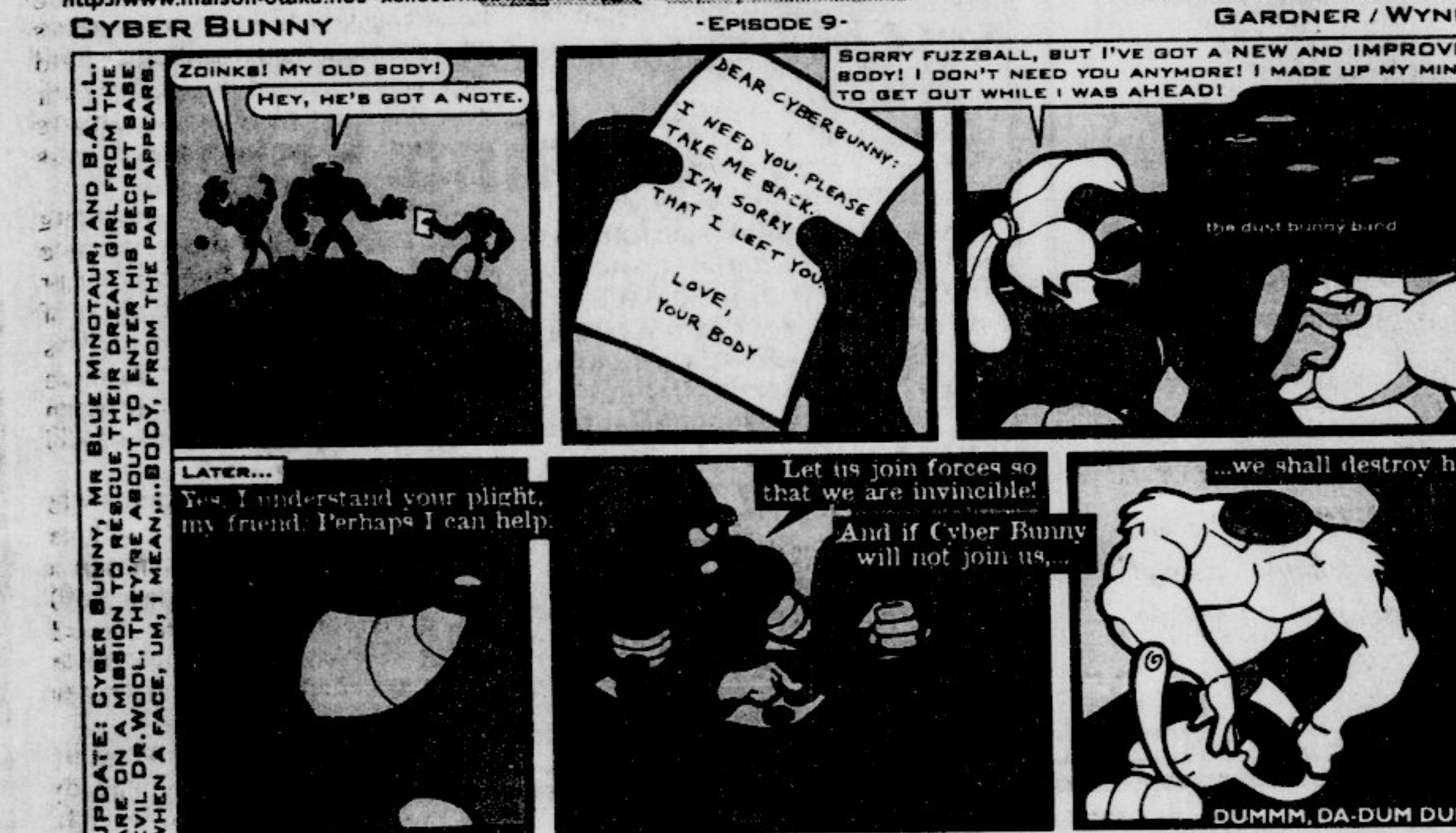
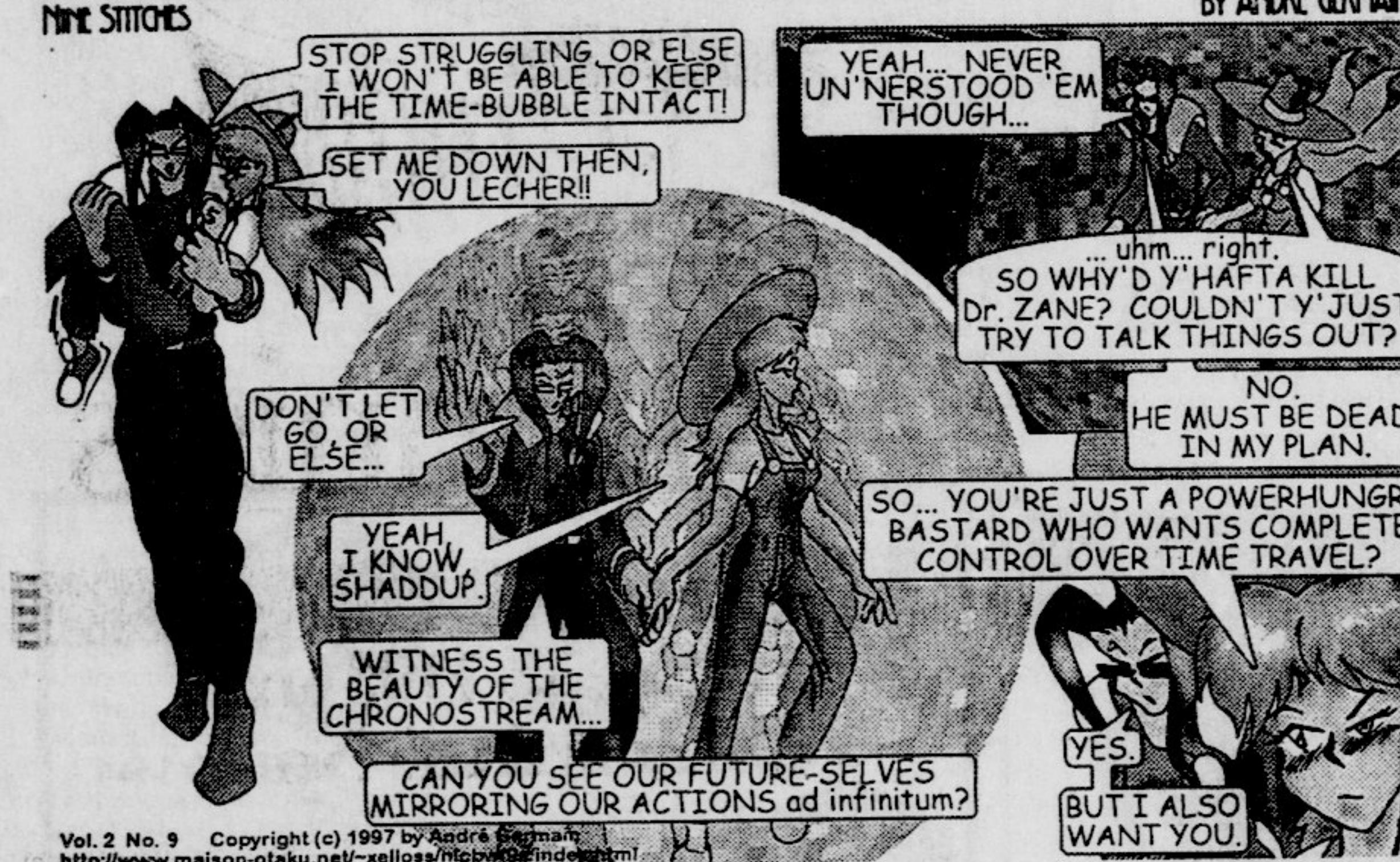
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our view

This Thursday night, ECU will be known to millions of people, thanks to ESPN. The ECU/Cincinnati game will be televised nationally and will be the only football game played on Thursday night at 8 p.m. The players are psyched and you, the fans, should be too. ECU has aired all its home games on Fox this year, but this is the first ESPN coverage this season. Fans last year painted their faces, bodies and made signs. Why not do the same and even more this year? Get crazy with the paint. The ESPN camera's love to pan the crowd and put wild and crazy students on TV. So this is your time to be seen nationally. It's vital that you pack the stands early, as the cameras will pan the crowd for the cheering fans. To say the least, it would be embarrassing if every seat were not filled. This is ECU's chance to shine nationally, and it's important that every student come prepared to support their team. But, on the other hand, you don't want to be so drunk that you make a fool of yourself. Not only are you representing yourself, you represent ECU. If fans tune in and see a bunch of sloppy, drunk students, that's what they will think of our school, not the kind of impression school officials or the football players want the fans to convey. But more importantly, this is the time to support your football team. They are on a three game winning streak, and this is the last home game for the seniors. It will be a special day all around and you can put the icing on the cake with your support. A lot of emotions will be flying around among the players and they have always said it makes a game better to see the fans in the crowd going nuts supporting what they are doing on the field. The football team puts in hard hours of practice on and off the field and the least we can do as students is show them how much we appreciate their work. Let's make their last home game a special one and fill them with memories they will never forget. Get your tickets and your purple and gold face paint ready for the last home game of the season and represent your school and players well.

DUELING Columnist

Carole MEHLE



When I was an undergraduate, I remember fussing about taking biology, psychology and math. I was an English major. I went in with every intention of getting the degree I got. My argument was answered simply: You must take these to be a well-rounded student. You will use something you learned in every one of these courses.

English 1100 and 1200 are necessary courses for a college student. These courses provide more than just six hours of credit; they do more than waste time for students who may have something better to do.

I will start off by saying my opinion is biased; I've taught both the courses of which we speak, so at least I speak from experience.

Consider my friendly adversary William Stacey Cochran's piece that ran recently on this page. It was entitled "Do away with required English courses." The title itself prepared readers for a position defense, right? Last time I checked, papers like this were written in English 1200.

Students in introductory level English classes probably did not have a writing intensive class in high school; the time in my high school English classes was split between literature, grammar and writing. My senior year of high school was spent doing one research paper — many book reports, many vocabulary exercises, but only one research paper. Students need to get

Should English 1100 and 1200 be required? Yes

comfortable with writing by expressing personal experiences before we, as teachers, expect them to write their opinions. We need to teach them the foundations of getting words onto paper and the process that goes into it before we expect them to be able to produce a college-level essay. We prepare them for writing in their major.

When I taught English 1200 in the spring, I approached it by encouraging my students to make the class a companion to whatever they wanted to do, to write their position, issue, persuasive and argumentative papers on what interested them. Where I ran into trouble, however, was that some of them didn't know what they wanted to do yet. I encouraged them to take the class as an opportunity to find out what did interest them. I encouraged them if they were interested in physics, for example, to find out what was important to a physicist and write their papers on it. If they wanted to be a teacher, I encouraged them to explore topics that were concerned with education, to approach the course as a chance to learn about the discourse of the community of which they wanted to be a member.

This approach seemed to work well, so I carried it into my English 1100 courses; I want students to be comfortable with writing by starting off with a topic they know: themselves — that's why they write vignettes and narratives. They get the chance to show me what they know without research. Once they achieve this comfort, they move on to the research-based English 1200.

Much more is taught in 1200 than one may realize: critical thinking, library research, constructing writing so it makes sense, even objectivity. A student learns to form a sound opinion backed by logical thinking and evidence found by research; a student learns to see both sides of a story. A student gets the chance to step into the higher levels of secondary education ready to do the writing required of them, whether it is a research paper, a persuasive argument or a short story. Take a second to look back and think about

it; as you write, you're probably using something you learned in one of the English courses you were required to take.

When I was an undergraduate, I remember fussing about taking biology, psychology and math. I was an English major. I went in with every intention of getting the degree I got. My argument was answered simply: You must take these to be a well-rounded student. You will use something you learned in every one of these courses. And I did; the writing skills I already had meant my biology class did not have to be a writing class because not everyone had taken the writing intensive course in their major. It meant that someone who knew something about writing had taught me how to write. Most of the majors I came across as I tutor in the Writing Center seem to have a pretty good handle on what is required of them as they write within their major anyway and how to apply skills they acquired in 1100 and 1200 to their own situations.

And, as I said, I didn't switch majors. I was lucky. My adversary's viewpoint is to require professors — who may not know much about writing — to teach specialized writing within the major. I'd have to take the 1100 and 1200 equivalents every time I switched. Two courses that prepare me to do that are enough. Would I have to take these courses when I entered my major even if I'd had the English courses? I say none of these things strictly because I love my job or because I want to protect it; I love teaching and I love working in the English department. I love providing a foundation students will use long after my class. I love having the chance to teach courses that are a very valuable part of a collegiate career. I love seeing students find something they truly love to think about; I love seeing students well-equipped to write for whatever major they choose. I love knowing students feel confident about themselves as communicators and I may have played some role in that. And when my students become the teachers as I read their papers, I realize I've done my job well.

Failures are divided into two classes — those who thought and never did, and those who did and never thought.

— John Charles Salak



dueling columnists

DUELING Columnist

William Stacey COCHRAN



The requirement of taking English 1200 should be taken off those students who have a clear focus on the area that they want to study. In its place, a writing intensive course ... should be taught within the student's department.

We are talking about requirements here. The requirement to take English 1200 should be abolished, not the course itself. The action of forcing a student to take a course (particularly outside of his major) goes completely against the grain of the freedom and growth that English 1200 is supposed to foster. i.e. forcing a student to take a course that teaches independence and free thought is paradoxical.

If a student is responsible enough to choose a major area of study (something that we as an institution of higher learning should encourage), she should be given a writing intensive course within her said major, not a general writing course (English 1200).

Let me say this again. The requirement of taking English 1200 should be taken off those students who have a clear focus on the area that they want to study. In its place, a writing intensive course (i.e. a course that fosters writing) should be taught within the student's department. If a student is responsible enough to decide on psychology as her major, she should not have to take English 1200; instead PSYC 2210 or 2250, courses

that teach how to write within the Psychology Department, should be the natural course to take.

If you are unfamiliar with writing across the curriculum, let me explain. WAC was set up in the 1980s in a commitment to teaching students how to write within their respective majors. Essentially, all departments across campus (biology, business, philosophy, music, theater, etc.) agreed on the need to teach students how to write within their majors. A business major should know how to write a paper conducive to the business department. A biology major should know how to write a paper conducive to her department, etc.

Each and every department campuswide decided to include writing intensive courses within their respective departments. These courses are out there. There are even writing courses in the numerically-focused math department.

Many larger universities already do this. They require students to take the general English 1100 (something I wholeheartedly agree with); however, English 1200 is only required for English majors and undecided students. Those students responsible enough to choose a major get the opportunity to take a writing intensive course within their major.

There are numerous benefits to this. First of all, it would save ECU over \$250,000 (that's right, a quarter million bucks). Why? Because over 100 sections of English 1200 will be taught next spring. By lifting the requirement of English 1200 for the more responsible students that number would be cut in half; thus the number of assistantships offered would be reduced. This would create a more competitive attitude on the part of GTAs and hence a harder work ethic on the part of graduate assistants in general.

If you are a person who thinks dedication and commitment are positive traits, then this plan may be

for you. By lifting the mandate to take English 1200 from students who choose a major, students would have that incentive to stick to their guns and keep their commitments to their departments and to this university.

Furthermore, by requiring students to take a writing intensive course early on within their major and department (i.e. in place of English 1200) they would be less likely to hop around from major to major in taking six or seven years to graduate. It is time for ECU to rise above mediocrity.

However, for those students who need guidance and time, those students who have not chosen a major area of study, English 1200 should be required (as stated earlier). The course may help those undecided students get a clearer focus.

On the other side of the coin, though, the students who already have that focus should not be held back. They should have the opportunity and should be strongly encouraged to take a writing intensive course within their department, thus honing in on their particular interests and fields of study.

If you are for responsibility and commitment this plan would work for you. If you are for specialization and staunch study habits this plan might make you think. If you are for more competitive application requirements for assistantships and a more efficient budget then this plan may be exactly what is needed. I am for ECU tried and true. My father and mother met each other here when it was good ol' ECU and were married after their graduation. They both taught me that excellence and dedication are attributes to strive for in myself and to encourage in others. I am for commitment and freedom, for higher standards, and stronger requirements. At the center of my heart, I am for East Carolina University and will always be. I say all this to make you think.

LETTER to the Editor

Radford, alumni receive harsh treatment

I haven't even made it through the entire article (dare I say joke) concerning the clearing of Officer Peebles following the incident at the ECU/Southern Miss game and I am outraged by what I have read thus far.

I can understand that Officer Peebles was just "following the rules" when he was asked to take the flag from Mr. Radford's son. My question is how does one with a clear conscience, go from a single verbal request to using pepper spray, especially in this non-violent situation? Did it ever occur to his son's flag himself? I was nowhere nearby when this incident occurred, but I have a hard time believing that request could invoke Radford to the level of resistance as to justify the use of such force. To hear ECU's lawyer tell it, poor Radford "tripped

and fell." How convenient. Where did you get that information from, Mr. Irons? No matter, since the powers that be have disregarded the eyewitness accounts of those who were in a much better position than themselves, in order to protect one of their own. I would ask ECU's administration if this makes any sense whatsoever, but I am reminded that these are the same people who pressed charges against a local business for using what they obviously considered their "trademarked" school colors and a symbol that doesn't even come close to resembling ECU's sorry excuse of a pirate.

At what cost is this to ECU? Have they really saved anything more than "face" (which is doubtful in and of itself) in this matter? To treat the president-elect of the Wilson County Pirate Club with

such disrespect, not only at a game, but in the events since then...I'm guessing it won't do much for alumni support. I have a feeling, however, that the entire incident will never make its way into any alumni newsletter, especially around peak fundraising times. Poor ECU administration — somewhere along the way, they have lost that which is humanitarian in order to gain power, money and the notoriety of always being "right." Keep up these childish, bullying behaviors, ECU, and I have a feeling that you will be the only one left to challenge in your neighborhood.

It is times like this that I am embarrassed to admit I am an ECU student.

Amey Arrow
Graduate Student
Communication Sciences and Disorders



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ECU STUDENT MEDIA

CHOPS

ANDY TURNER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Located at the University Commons shopping center (same place as Barnes and Noble, Kroger, etc.), China Buffet is one of the newest Chinese buffets to come to the Emerald City. It has quickly

Jerusalem—Sacred and Profane, part of the Travel-Adventure Film and Theme Dinner Series, comes to campus Nov. 11.
PHOTO COURTESY OF MARKETING DEPT.

RON CHERUBINI
SENIOR WRITER

For ticket information, drop by the Central Ticket Office on the main floor of Mendenhall Student Center, Monday-Friday, from 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

*This recipe is an HTML compilation of "A Cajun Family's Recipe Book"
© 1997 by Merlin P. Bodin.

John Murphy doesn't know how to eat fortune cookies with chopsticks.

JENNIFER LEGGETT
STAFF WRITER

coconut roll are included but your drink is extra.

MICCAH SMITH
STAFF WRITER

The pepper-steak was tolerable, as was the lo mein, but the General Tso's chicken should come with a warning label. Juicy

SEE **CHOPS**, PAGE 9

The fortunes of the Lifestyle staff according to the all-knowing fortune cookie.

Jennifer Leggett
• "You get a bellyache from the juiciest one." Shannon Meek

RON CHERUBINI JR
SENIOR WRITER

educator, was running the Lola Bravo dance studio. She had just wrapped up a stunning dance career of her own, that dated back to when she was new to New York, at the age of

From there, Ballet Hispanico has become what it is today. While the dancers are older

SEE **BALLET**, PAGE 9

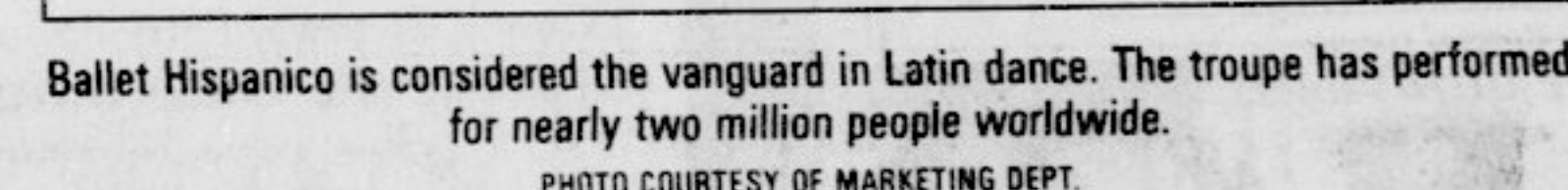


PHOTO COURTESY OF MARKETING DEPT.

concertreview

ECU Jazz Ensemble lights up Wright Auditorium

JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

That ECU has a spectacular, hip, funky-fresh jazz ensemble is no secret. The A Band's performances every month in Mendenhall's Great Room are usually standing room only. The only drawback to the Mendenhall performances is that the full ensemble doesn't perform there. When the whole band was there to show off their skills in Wright Auditorium Friday night, there were plenty of extra seats which is too darn bad, because a lot of people missed out on a lot of great jazz. NBC's "Must See Friday" can't be that interesting.

Carroll Dashiell, Jr. has got to be one of the university's greatest assets and he and his students definitely proved their value Friday. The band opened with a sparkling Duke Ellington number, "In a Mellow Tone," which featured dynamite trombone solos by Mitch Butler and Robbie Robinson. It's been a great experience to watch some of the students mature in their playing ability over the years and Butler especially delivered an emotional energetic solo.

Early on in the show the band rested so professors Dashiell and Paul Tardiff could jam with special guests Jeffrey Bair on tenor sax and Steve Houghton on drums. The quarter was especially tight as they slammed out a rousing Herbie Hancock tune which featured Dashiell getting funkadelified on the electric bass, which is a treat and a half right there. Tardiff was no slouch either, taking the audience to school with his piano skills. Both Bair and Houghton were the money, but Houghton's drum solo did seem a bit wayward and self-indulgent. Still the man can play some drums,

so it's a forgivable infraction.

The band opened its second set with "Moment's Notice" by Coltrane. The song featured a vein-popping pace and a round-robin of solos from Butler, David Dial (on trumpet), Vaughn Ambrose (tenor sax), and Peter Lamb (alto sax). Hats off to Lamb, who has long since proved his skills, and he didn't let the crowd down Friday.

The ensemble has a penchant for transforming pop ballads into jazz ballads. Last year, in a Mendenhall performance, the now-graduated Jordan Clifford so transformed a touching Whitney Houston ballad into a tribute for her fiancé. Clifford is gone, and missed, but newcomer Callie Dellano proved that she'll be able to fill the ruby slippers nicely with her rendition of "Just the Way You Are" by the piano man himself, Billy Joel. Dellano was fabulous, both in her beautiful singing and in her knock-out blue dress. Another newcomer, alto saxophonist Randy Mills, proved himself as well, on "My Romance."

Grad student Vaughn Ambrose was the most valuable player that evening though, from his spicy rendition of "All the Things You Are" to his harmonizing with Bair on Chick Corea's "Spain." His grand finale home run was his solo during the ensemble's blow-out instrumental version of Basie's "Every Day I Got Da Blues."

There's not enough room to list all of the fine musicians that rolled out to delight the patrons of Wright Auditorium Friday. The whole percussion section, for example was swingin' and red-hot. In fact everything about the ensemble was brilliant and further proof that our school of music has one of the finest student ensembles on the whole planet.

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November 8 - 21, 1997

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Chops

continued from page 7

snow crab legs and some killer fried rice occupied most of my attention, and the crab rangoon (fried wontons filled with cream, cheese and crabmeat) gets a thumbs-up.

No yogurt machine was to be found in this establishment, so if you crave the customary post-Chinese meal soft-serve ice cream fix, head to Wendy's instead for a Frosty (if you have any money left over, that is!).

The price gets a serious YIKES, but if, like me, you eat your weight in crab legs, you can make the meal worth it. Not classy enough for special occasions, but too expensive for your friends. The Mandarin openly defies definition. Don't bring a first date here, but because of the pretty decent chow, I give this place a 7.

SHANNON MEEK

STAFF WRITER

I, accompanied by fellow staff writer Micah and my sorority sister Annie, decided to embark on a Chinese restaurant adventure. We stopped at the dimly lit (probably dark to hide the food) Peking Palace

Ballet

continued from page 7

is wonderful."

On its current tour, the group is performing a three part program. Each segment has a distinct story line and features choreography by the likes of George Faison and Maria Rovina, and music by the likes of Ruben Blades, Julio Iglesias and Selena.

The group is made up of 12 dancers, many of whom have several years with the company. As for the show itself, Ramirez said that the typical Ballet Hispanico presentation is anything but typical. The dance covers a wide variety, ranging from classic ballet to modern dance.

This year's show is led by a segment called Café America. The story is a look at immigration at a

in the K-mart shopping center.

Their buffet consisted of approximately twenty items. They had the stereotypical Chinese food items such as General Tso's chicken and Egg Drop soup that was a little too crusty for comfort. We did, however, praise their creative yam sticks and yummy sauces.

The restaurant had interesting music. It did not play the usual churning tunes found usually in the Chinese restaurants. It had a top 40 kind of pop music that echoed throughout its environment.

The service was friendly. We chatted with our waiter like we were old chums. This was nice because it distracted me from the not-so-pleasant fried rice that lurked on my plate.

The desserts were plain. There was none of those wonderful ice cream machines that I appreciate so much. The fortune cookies weren't stale. After adding "in bed" to our fortunes we were quite pleased with them.

The restaurant does consider students in its pricing (which is always thoughtful).

Students get one dollar off the normal price of dinner (\$6.75) and lunch buffets (\$4.95). On Monday through Wednesday, the crab leg buffet costs \$8.95.

When describing this restaurant, I can only say one word: mediocrity. It was decent, not great. Rating: 5.

time when it was not a hot topic. It is a story about three immigrants and their vision of the American dream. The second segment, Poema Infinito, is a salute to the poet, Garcia Lorca, and his Rhythm of New York poems. And, the third segment is a tribute to Selena.

"You can feel the connections with people when they watch these stories unfold in front of them," Ramirez said. "It is our reward to see our culture go out to people."

While her marriage isn't one in the traditional sense, Ramirez says it's the only one she wants. The courtship is ongoing and her love for artistry and creation and, most importantly, Ballet Hispanico, is enough to keep her off the market for good, or at least for now.

"I don't know (about getting married)," Ramirez said. "Ummm...I am too busy to think about that for now. (Ballet Hispanico) is what I love right now."

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

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

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 the serious logos we receive in the Dec. 4 issue of the paper and on our website at www.studentmedia.ecu.edu.

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

Bring your entries to our offices in the Student Publications Building.

Swimmin' in the Fast Lane

Women win two,
men lose first

STEVE LOSEY
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU swimming team continued cutting a swath through their competition this weekend. The women's team crushed both the Old Dominion Monarchs on Saturday and the William and Mary Tribe on Sunday. Though they tried to keep up, the men's team was unable to overtake the swimmers of Old Dominion, but on Sunday, they put Saturday's defeat behind them and beat William and Mary.

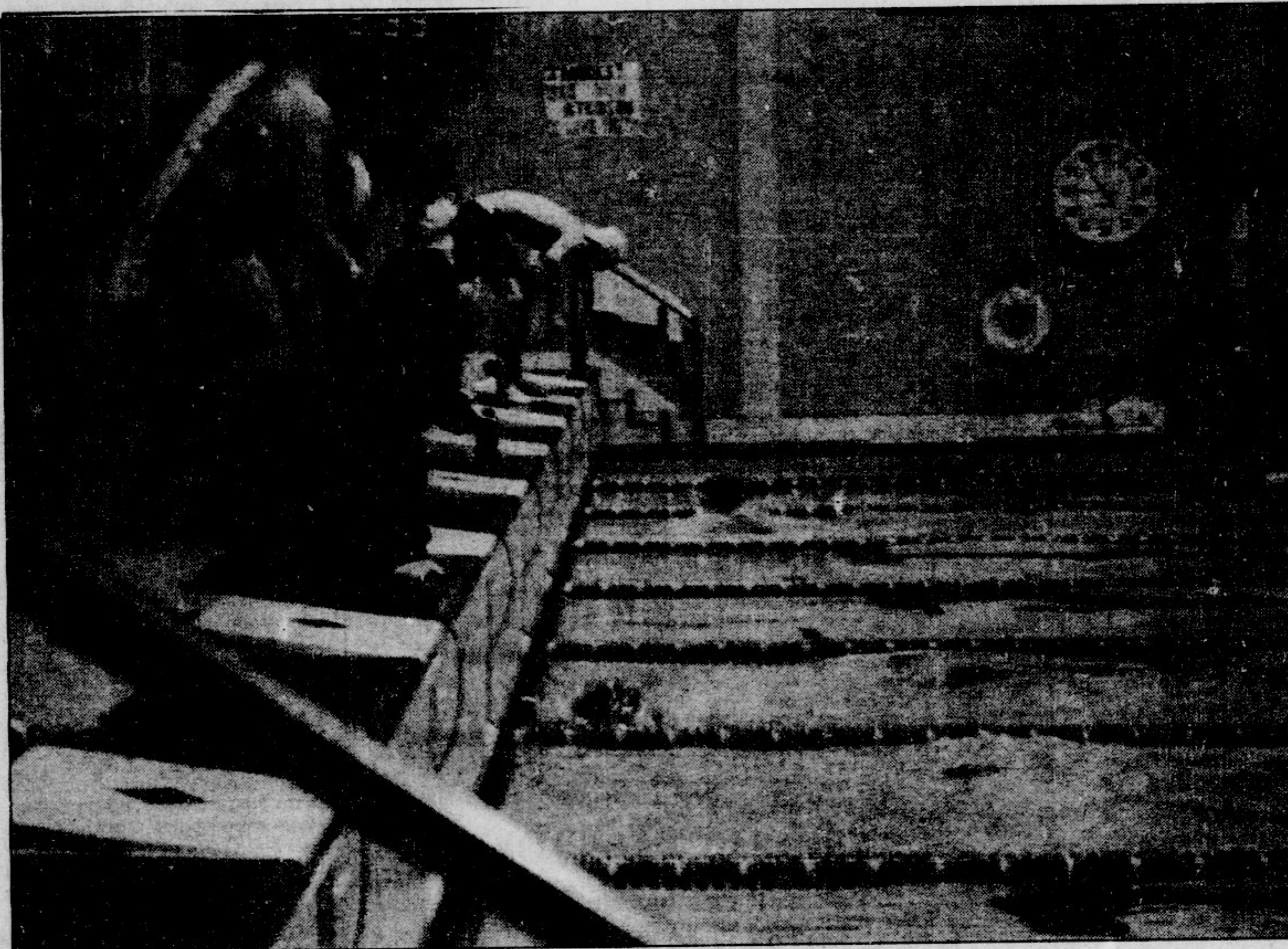
"They're both good teams," said Head Coach Rick Kobe. "We raced against some of the best teams in the conference."

The men's team fell behind Old Dominion early and just couldn't catch up to them. The Pirates only won four events that day. Brandon Tilley won the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:08.25. Tilley holds the ECU record for the 200 breaststroke. Richard Chen won the 200 butterfly in 1:55.61. Paul Finther won the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:53.74 and the 400 medley relay team won in 3:28.51. Unfortunately, they weren't able to win any more, and the Monarchs won 142-101.

"It was tough," Kobe said. "Old Dominion is one of the best teams we've played. The guys lost a close match."

The women's team had more luck against Old Dominion. By the end of the meet, the Pirates had won eight out of the 13 events held that day. The meet began very close. ECU led by only seven points after the first five events, 50-43. In the next few events, however, they exploded. The women's team chalked up a total of 30 points in the one meter diving and 200 butterfly alone. In the last eight events, the Pirates outscored the Monarchs 84-45.

Hollie Butler set the new ECU record for the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:54.21, beating the Varsity record by 25 hundredths of a second. Her previous best time



The men's and women's swim teams were in action this weekend against Old Dominion and William & Mary. The women won their meets while the men lost their first meet of the season on Saturday to the Monarchs of ODU. This weekend the teams host Davidson on Saturday at noon.

PHOTO BY JASON FEATHER

was only a few tenths shy of the old record, held by former CAA champion Jackie Schmieder. Butler's victory fired up the Pirates, who then left the Monarchs in their wake with a series of victories.

Butler followed up her record setting performance with an excellent time of 53.92 in the 100 freestyle and Samantha Perry won the 200 breaststroke in 2:25.06. Casey Sloan's time of 5:10.69 won the 500 freestyle and Allison

Holland won the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:09.39. Casey Dodge, last year's CAA Rookie Diver of the Year, won the one meter and three meter diving events with scores of 237.0 and 248.0. Cammy Crossen won the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:09.56 and the 400 medley relay won in 4:03.59, which wrapped up a 149-92 victory for the women's team.

The men came back on Sunday against the Tribe. Down

by three, 29-26, they leaped in front of William and Mary in the 50 freestyle. Andy Byrnes and Matt Jabs finished first and second with scores of 21.81 and 21.86. That event alone gained the Pirates 13 points. Jabs went on to win the 100 freestyle with a season best time of 47.80. Ryan Baldwin won the one meter and three meter diving events with scores of 212.0 and 230.0. Patrick Kesler won the 100 breaststroke in 58.05 and Paul Finther won the

100 backstroke with a time of 53.27. Jacob Hartsell's time of 4:12.97 came close to the all-time top ten list in the 400 IM. The men's team wound up beating William and Mary 136-107.

The women decisively beat William and Mary Sunday. Butler once again took first place in two events, the 200 freestyle (1:57.49) and 100 freestyle (1:03.61). Butler also placed second in the 100 freestyle with a score of 54.73. Dodge won the one meter and three meter diving events again with scores of 252.0 and 270.0. Kim Field won the 400 IM in 4:37.42 and Crossen won the 100 butterfly in 59.24. Amanda Arkinson won the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:01.30 and Samantha Perry won the 100 breaststroke in 1:07.01. The women's team won 147-95.

"[Sunday] we swam against the most improved team in the conference," Kobe said.

Next Saturday will be the swimming team's final home meet of the season. They will race against Davidson.

WHO'S HOT

•From Charlotte, NC
•Holds the record for 100 butterfly (57.33)
•Former Varsity record holder in 1000 freestyle

•From Kinston, NC
•Holds two freshman records: 100 freestyle (53.70) and 200 freestyle (1:54.62)
•Is tenths of seconds from a Varsity record in 200 freestyle
•Finished in 3 events at Conference championships

•From Richmond, VA
•Set Varsity record for 200 breaststroke (2:04.20)
•Junior College All-American
•Co-Captain of the men's team

•From Greensboro, NC
•One of ECU's top freestyle sprinters and backstrokers
•3rd fastest 100 backstroke time in ECU history (52.25) and 4th fastest 200 backstroke

Final home game televised on ESPN

Football team hosts
Cincinnati at
8 p.m. Thursday

AMANDA ROSS
SPORTS EDITOR

It's time to bring out the face paint and decorate the sidelines with banners — ESPN is coming to town.

Thursday at 8:00 p.m. the ECU football players and fans will be seen by millions of people on national television as the Pirates face off with Cincinnati.

ECU (4-5) is coming off a 28-27 victory over Houston while Cincinnati (7-3) beat Louisville 28-9 last week. ECU has never lost to Cinny at home and the Pirates lead the overall series, 8-2. The last time these two teams met was in 1995 when the Bearcats took a 13-10 decision with a field goal, with just over two minutes remaining in the game.

Cinny is 2-3 in conference play, while ECU has moved up to 3-2 in C-USA.

Thursday night games haven't been kind to ECU; they lost to Southern Miss 28-7 last year. In '92, Southern Miss handed ECU a 38-21 loss, and in '93, Syracuse won 41-22.

Safety Kelvin Suggs said with

the short week they will have to work extra hard to turn the fortune their way.

"Since I've been here, it's been tough on Thursday nights," Suggs said. "So this week we'll practice hard like usual and see if we can get things changed around. I know it will be tough since this is a short week and that long plane ride (from Houston) made it even tougher, so we just have to get ourselves back together quick and go out and play Thursday."

The match-up will be the only televised game, which means if the nation wants to see football, they'll tune in to this game. Suggs said they get pumped up for these games.

"We know we're the only team playing that day and if anybody is going to look at football they're going to be looking at us play so that gives us an extra incentive to go out there and play harder," Suggs said.

Quarterback Dan Gonzalez, who had a superb game Saturday in Houston in front of 30 of his family members, set an ECU record for completion percentage, completing 26 of 33 passes for a percentage of .787. Gonzalez threw four touchdowns, also a career best, finishing with 337 total yards.

Gonzalez said they might not have had good games on past Thursday nights, but they are ready to face the Bearcats.

SEE PIRATES PAGE 11



Head Coach Steve Logan talks to his offense during a time out against Houston. The Pirates beat the Cougars 28-27, and host Cincinnati this Thursday on ESPN.

Don't forget to pick up your tickets for this week's home football game as the ECU/Cincinnati game will be seen on ESPN. Kick-off is set for 8 p.m., so get your tickets now and get in the stands early to support your Pirates.



Congratulations to senior quarterback Dan Gonzalez, whose effort against Houston has earned him the Conference USA offensive player of the week. Gonzalez completed 26 of 33 passes for 337 yards and four touchdowns. His completion percentage, .787, is an ECU record.

Tournament closes soccer season

Lady Pirates
eliminated in first
round

JAMES CAMP
STAFF WRITER

The ECU women's soccer team hosted the Lady Monarchs of O.D.U. last Wednesday for the opening round of the CAA tournament. Despite the excellent season the Lady Pirates had, ODU proved to be too much for ECU.

ODU came out in the first half in an aggressive style that really pushed the Lady Pirates into playing a defensive style. The Lady Pirate defense stepped it up for most of the half. Sophomore goalkeeper Amy Horton had her hands full, making some tough saves to help keep the Lady Pirates in the game. The Lady Monarchs scored their first goal at 9:53 left in the half when forward Jennifer Gillespie got one by Horton. O.D.U. went into halftime with a 1-0 lead.

In the second half, ECU came out attacking the ball, trying to create more scoring chances. ODU switched to a counterattack style of play, which proved to work well for them. Despite a couple of good chances by the pirate offense in the half the Lady Pirates were unable to get anything past the ODU goalie. The Lady Monarchs scored two more times late in the half to give them a 3-0 lead and eliminate the Lady Pirates from the CAA tournament.

Even though the Lady Pirates had an early exit from the tournament it was still a very good season for them.

"It was a great season, we had some ups and downs but all in all it was a real positive year," Head Coach Neil Roberts said.

This was also the first winning season for the women's soccer team who finished the season with a 10-9 record. The Lady Pirates also established that they can win against the top teams in the CAA, especially with their big win over George Mason, ranked 22 at the time in the country.

This all looks good for the future of a team that only graduates four players this year. They are goalkeeper Jennifer Venters, forward Stacie Gause and midfielders Courtney Jurich and Sheila Bert.

Roberts is optimistic about the future.

"The future is bright, we are way ahead in our recruiting for next year and we're returning nine of 11 starters."

The Lady Pirates also received some individual awards from the conference this year. Roberts received the CAA Women's Soccer Coach of the Year, which is another good sign for the future. Also, defensive sophomore Jill Davis and freshman forward Kim Sandhoff were named to the Second Team All-CAA squad.

CONFERENCE USA

This week's games

Thursday, Nov. 13
Cincinnati at ECU, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Nov. 15
Louisville at Memphis, 1 p.m.
Houston at Southern Miss, 2:30 p.m. (Fox Sports Net)
Mississippi at Tulane, 7 p.m.

Last week's results

Cincinnati 28, Louisville 9
ECU 28, Houston 7
(7) Tennessee 44, (24) Southern Miss 20
Tulane 26, Memphis 14

Tired of Waking Up to the Same Two Rednecks?

We'll Wake Up to

WMB 91.3

Morning Crew!! 7-9am M-F
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Jeff & Leigh Ann

Tues. & Thurs.
Bob & Grechen



Asian Student Association

Announces Their First Interest Meeting

Anyone Welcome to Attend!

When: Wednesday, Nov. 19th

Where: Mendenhall Rm 221

Time: 7:30- 8:30pm

Refreshments Provided

For More Information Contact: 830-1616



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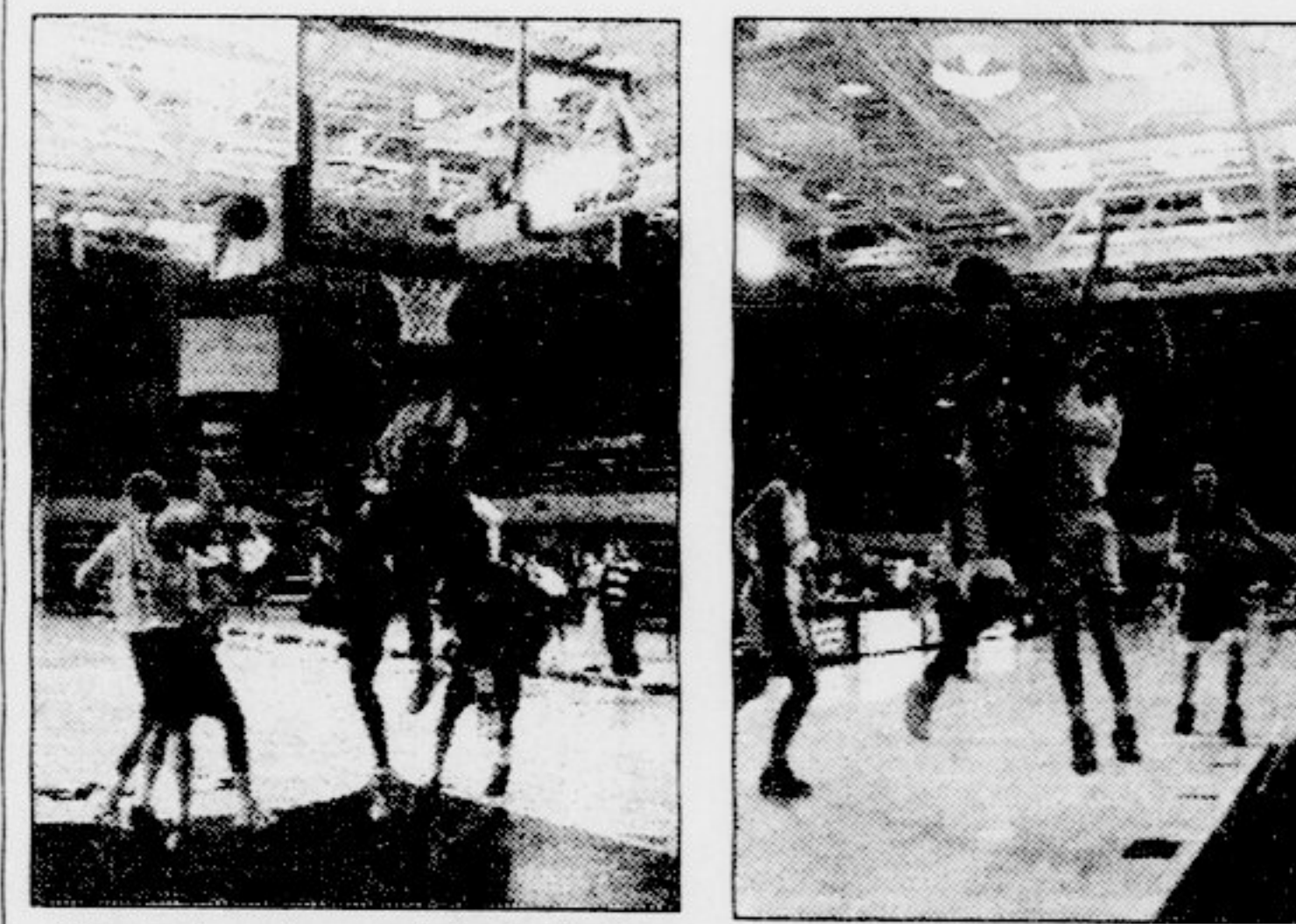
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IT'S BASKETBALL TIME



The men's and women's basketball teams played in exhibition games last week, with the men winning 74-65, and the Lady Pirates losing 52-64. The men hit the road Friday for a four game stint, while the women host another exhibition game this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Minges.

PHOTOS BY CLAY BUCK

web

The men's soccer team and the ECU Lady Pirate volleyball team were in action this past week. For more information on how the teams did, visit our website at — www.studentmedia.com

Pirates

continued from page 10

"Obviously we haven't had good showings on Thursday night," Gonzalez said. "Last year was almost a disaster. We're really focused on beating Cincinnati this Thursday night."

For Gonzalez and the rest of the seniors, this is the last time they will play in Dowdy-Ecklen.

"Well, you know obviously there is a lot of emotion involved — especially in front of your home crowd," Gonzalez said. "With our families there, it's going to mean a lot to everyone to perform well and I think a lot of the emotions will be involved maybe early on in the game and you really have to put that behind you."

There's no question tickets will be going fast for this game, so it's important to get your tickets today and pack the stands for this season's final home game.

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HENDRIX FILMS

THURS. - SAT., NOVEMBER 13 - 15

All films start at 8:00 pm unless otherwise noted and are free to students, faculty, and staff (one guest allowed) with valid ECU ID.



Relationships in the 90s. Mission Impossible?



Wednesday, November 19, 1997, 8:00 pm

Hendrix Theater, Mendenhall Student Center

Host: Dwayne Featuring: Fabian

For further info. about becoming a panelist, contact: dwayneshow@hotmail.com.



Thursday, November 13, 1997

PIRATE UNDERGROUND

Mendenhall Student Center Social Room, 8 - 10:45 pm

Rufus Grove

Phineas Gange

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL MUSICIANS! FREE LIVE MUSIC, PIZZA, & REFRESHMENTS

Love Makes A Family: Living In Lesbian and Gay Families

A photograph-text exhibit of twenty families of diverse racial and economic backgrounds with lesbian or gay members—grandparents, parents and youth.

Mendenhall Gallery
East Carolina University
November 10-24, 1997

Co-sponsored by the Visual Arts Committee and BGLAD



Presented by the ECU Student Union. For more information, call the Student Union Hotline at 329-6004. E-mail uuunion@ecuvm.cis.ecu.edu

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classifieds

12 Tuesday, November 11, 1997

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needed for apt. 3 blocks
from campus, \$255 a month and
1/2 utilities. Call 752-1652.

SUBLEASE TWO BEDROOM IN
Windham Court from January 1998 to
summer 1998. \$350 for one person,
\$425 for two. Call Stephanie at 931-
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JAN. 1, really cute house one block
from campus. Rent \$195.00. Great
deal!! Social drinker OK but serious
students please call Jennie, Liz or Er-
icka, 830-6419.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED,
NON-smoker, studios, to share
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath town-
house on ECU bus route. Fully
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Call Lesley, 754-2942.

FREEPLACE IN OWN BEDROOM!
Females: need someone to take over
lease Jan. 1st. 4 bedroom at Tar River
only \$200 monthly plus 1/4 utilities.
Call 830-6882.

FEMALE NEEDED ASAP to sub-
lease 2 bedroom apt.
\$212.50/mo. plus 1/2 utilities.
Call Amy, 353-4153.

CYPRESS GARDENS, 1 & 2 bed-
room condos on 10th Street. Free
cable and water/sewer. Half
month free to ECU students on
new one-year contract. Call
Wainwright Property Manage-
ment, 756-6289.

CANNON COURT, 2 BEDROOM
townhouses on ECU bus route.
Free cable. Half month free to
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contract. Call Wainwright Property
Management, 756-6289.

FEMALE/MALE ROOMMATE
WANTED - Players Club Apts.
1/4 of rent and expenses. Call
Melissa at 321-7613.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS-3 bedroom du-
plex within walking distance. Move in
before Christmas break for Spring Se-
mester. Pets o.k. \$400 per month. Call
830-8909.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
FOR 4 bedroom house 5 min. walk
from campus. \$182.50/mo., 1/4 uti-
lities. Call Elizabeth at 752-7325.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO
share 3 bedroom duplex, E. 3rd St.
avail. Dec. 15, reasonable rent. 561-
7981, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED UNTIL END
of spring semester. Female to share a
two bedroom townhouse, 1/2 rent-
\$170 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 321-7372.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED BY
January 1, 1998 to sublease 3 bed-
room apartment in Wilson Acres. \$230
a month. Call Tracy, 758-9245.

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miles, 4-door, good condition, A/C and
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7324 anytime.

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tioning, fog lights, recent tune-up.
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GT MOUNTAIN BIKE, 1 1/2 years
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Shimano brakes and shifters. Must
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Must sell \$6,000! Call Adam at 758-
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HELP WANTED

WANTED: NURSING STUDENTS:
Individuals interested in
helping the Dept. of Health Pro-
motion & Well-Being to join us at
an information table for the ECU
campus on Nov. 28, 1997 for
Great American Smokeout Day.
For more information call Nicole
at 328-6793. Please respond by
Nov. 13, 1997. Also in need of
Visual Demonstrations such as
model of smokers heart or lung.

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and to schedule an interview,
Call 1-800-477-1001.

WANTED: INDIVIDUALS TO
SHARE their story at an infor-
mation booth on how tobacco
has impacted their life. Suggested
topics might include heart
disease and lung disease. Please
contact Nicole at Health Pro-
motion & Well-Being at 328-6793
by Nov. 13, 1997.

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Clinics will be held to train new
and experienced officials. How-
ever, a basic knowledge and un-
derstanding of the game is nec-
essary. The next meetings will be
held Monday, November 3 & 9,
1997 at 7:30 p.m. at Elm Street
Gym. Experience requirements,
clinic schedule, and game fees
will be discussed. For more in-
formation, please call the Athle-
tic Office at 830-4550 between
the hours of 2:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.,
Monday thru Friday.

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from 5-9 p.m. at the Belk Building,
Charles Blvd. Advance tickets \$3.00/10
min. \$3.50 at door. Look for us selling
tickets on campus.

GREEK PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS FOR YOUR
FIRST soccer wins, Alpha Omicron Phi
You guys are awesome! Keep up the
good work! Love, your sisters.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA WOULD like
to thank Lambda Chi for a great roller
skating social last Wednesday! We had
an awesome time!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON-FRIDAY
nights social was lots of fun! Thanks
so much! We can't wait to do it again.
Love, Alpha Delta Phi

TO MICAH RETZLAFF: YOUR broth-
ers are extremely proud of your being
elected IFC President. Keep up the
good work and represent us well. Your
Phi Pals

CHI OMEGA-THE REDNECKS and
Roughnecks got along great last
Thursday night. We hope we can get
together again real soon. Love, The
Phi Pals

PHI KAPPA TAU-HALLOWEEN was
even better than last at the Smashing
Pumpkins Social. We had a great time!
Thank! Love, Alpha Delta Phi

ALPHA PHI WOULD LIKE to wel-
come our new members into our sis-
terhood! Jennifer Cole, Kelli Fields,
Brianna Faircloth, Andrea Gillispie,
Angie Greene, Becky Gunn, Julie Guy,
Lisa Landis, Kendra Latham, Julie
Lowe, Katie Mardis, Katie Muench,
Corie Norton, Jilly Otto, Lisa Pearson,
Tiffany Person, Amanda Roberts, Gin-
ny Stanley, Angie Sterde, Melanie
Warren, and Mary Willford. Your sis-
ters are very proud of you!

THANKS TO TAU KAPPA Epsilon
for the Pre-Downtown last Thursday.
We had a blast. Love, the sisters of
Sigma Sigma Sigma

WATCH FOUND IN FRONT of
Mendenhall. Must describe. Call 328-
8308.

CONGRATULATIONS TO DELTA
ZETA'S NEWLY initiated sisters: Kris-
tin Boness, Wendy Boulanger, Shan-
non Dean, Jessica Dobbins, Amber
Foushee, Jennifer Gilman, Angie Haley,
Tiffany Howard, Angela Jones, Aman-
da Karum, Erin McCracken, Michele
Nixon, Roxane Paraschos, Dana Pate,
Rachel Royall, Kerrie Sirian, Amanda
Smith, Ashley Smith, Jessica Smith,
Marvella Sullivan, Amy Tarko, Lisa
Warfle, and Christina Yarbrough. We
love you guys. Love, your sisters

SIGMA PI, THANKS FOR all of your
hard work on the float! We had fun
and hope to get together with you
again soon! Love, Alpha Delta Phi

LOST & FOUND

COAT FOUND, DESCRIBE ACCU-
Rately and I'll return it. Call 328-
7799 and leave a message.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

TEST-TAKING WORKSHOP:
WEDNESDAY from 3:30-4:30
p.m. The Center for Counseling
and Student Development will be
offering this program the week
of November 18th. If you are in-
terested in this workshop, con-
tact the Center at 328-6661.

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORK-
SHOP Thursday from 3:30-5:00
p.m. The Center for Counseling
and Student Development will be
offering this program the week
of November 18th. If you are in-
terested in this workshop, con-
tact the Center at 328-6661.

THE SOCIETY FOR ADVANCE-
MENT of Management (SAM) will be
touring the Norfolk Port Authority Fri-
day, November 14. Anyone interested
in going may sign up with Mr. Childers
at 328-6063. Tuesday is a general busi-
ness meeting. See you there.

FMA/INVESTMENT CLUB MEET-
ING NOVEMBER 12, 4:00 p.m. GCB
1007 Don Boltz will present informa-
tion about the MBA and other gradu-
ate programs offered. Free pizza and
refreshments.


TUE. NOV. 11-SENIOR Recital, Mar-
tine Wallace, soprano and Jennifer
Worley, soprano, A.J. Fletcher Recital
Hall, 7:00 p.m. Fri. Nov. 14-Graduate
Recital, Holly Grace Maxson, composi-
tion, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00
p.m. Sun. Nov. 16-Brass Quintet
Chamber Music, Britt Theurer, Direc-
tor, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 3:00 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 16-Senior Recital, Mary
Landers, voice and Nicole Holder,
voice, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 5:00
p.m. Sun. Nov. 16-Senior Recital,
Scott Peoples, percussion, A.J. Fletch-
er Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m. Sun. Nov. 16
ECU Saxophone Quartet, Jeff Blair,
Director, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 5:00
p.m. Mon. Nov. 17 - Tuesday/Thursday
Jazz Ensemble and Contemporary
Jazz Ensemble, Paul Tardif, Director,
A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

CONTRA DANCE/GREAT MUSIC.
SAT., Nov. 15. Beginner lessons 7:00-
7:30. Dance 7:30-10:30. At the Willis
Building, downtown Greenville, corner
of Reade & 1st Street. \$5 for students.
Riley Saxus on the Banjo (Winner of
Claw Hammer Banjo at Appalachian
String Band Festival.) Molly Stouton
on the fiddle, Steve Terrill on the gui-
tar. ECU Folk & Country Dancers, 630-
5403.

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 Stud-
ent Development will be offering
these programs the week of No-
vember 18th. If you are inter-
ested in these workshops, con-
tact the Center at 328-6661.

"DEALING WITH DIFFICULT PEOP-
LE" on Monday, November 17 at 4
p.m. in MSC Multi-Purpose Room. Kar-
en Boyd, Assoc. Dean of Students will
teach us how to keep our cool and
handle conflict and confrontation like a
professional. Contact Student Leader-
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STEP 1

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Category (check one)

☐ For Rent ☐ For Sale ☐ Help Wanted

☐ Services ☐ Personals ☐ Lost & Found

☐ Greek Personals ☐ Other

STEP 2

Write your ad on the
lines.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28

STEP 3

Circle the date(s) you
want the ad to run

8/19	8/26	8/28	9/2	9/4	9/9	9/11	9/16
9/18	9/23	9/25	9/30	10/2	10/9	10/14	10/
16	10/21	10/23	10/28	10/30	11/4	11/6	11/
11	11/13	11/18	11/20	11/25	12/4	12/9	1/15
1/20	1/22	1/27	1/29	2/3	2/5	2/10	2/12
2/17	2/19	2/24	2/26	3/3	3/5	3/10	3/12
3/26	3/31	4/2	4/7	4/9	4/14	4/16	4/21
4/23	4/28	4/30	5/5	5/27	6/3	6/10	6/17
6/24	7/1	7/8	7/15	7/22	7/29		

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25 words or less

Students	\$2
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Each word over 25	\$1
For bold, add	\$1
For ALL CAPS, add	\$1

FOCUS

VOLUME 1 • ISSUE 4

Designer Drugs

Roofies?

• GHB rehashed

Drugs of the past
still a concern!

Rising use
in spite of raised awareness

Gamma hydroxybutyric acid?

Gamma hydroxybutyric acid, more commonly known as GHB, is a depressant and anesthetic which has increased in popularity.

Did you know?

Designer drugs are usually made in illegal, clandestine laboratories.

source: Drug-Free Resource Net for the Partnership for a Drug-Free America

Students talk about using GHB

CHRISTIN CADLE
FEATURE WRITER

GHB has everyone from Oprah to "USA Today" talking. Hailed as the newest date rape drug, GHB has been slipped to many unsuspecting women, according to officials across the country.

But in Greenville, some choose to take GHB voluntarily, and even pay for it. Students who have taken GHB say they like how the drug takes away their inhibitions.

"It feels like the equivalent of five beers, but instead of drinking five beers you just take a little GHB and you're good," said an ECU junior who takes the drug occasionally.

But many students have felt far from "good" after taking GHB. One ECU senior spoke of the night she took GHB.

"I had drunk about four beers when one of my friends asked me if I wanted some GHB. I took it because I had done it before and liked it. I didn't really get anything from that one, so I took throughout the night probably three more." Later, she began to feel dizzy and started throwing up. "I probably threw up for about an hour, every 15 minutes or so. It was kind of like having the spins when you're drunk. I felt

very disoriented. I remember thinking that I wasn't supposed to mix GHB with alcohol. After that I just started drinking a lot of water. When I finally got home I was so happy because my head had never looked better."

The next day she had recovered and said that she did not suffer any further side effects. She stated that despite her unpleasant experiences she will continue to use GHB. She did however advise those considering using the drug to not mix it with alcohol.

According to Dr. Sven Normann, executive director of the Florida Information Center in Tampa, nausea and vomiting are both common response to overdosing on GHB. When GHB is combined with alcohol or any other depressant, the problems increase "synergistically."

"One plus one doesn't equal two. One plus one equals five," Normann said.

These problems can result in vomiting, seizures, amnesia and breathing problems that may induce comas and even death.

One ECU student experienced GHB induced seizures, yet cannot remember it. She pieced this together from friends. "I had been drinking downtown for about three hours. I was pretty drunk when I took the first vial of GHB, right after the first I took a second. I remember dancing and that's it. Next thing I know I'm in a bedroom I've never seen

and it's eight in the morning. I woke up my friend and he told me that I had fallen while dancing and then went into convulsions. He said I was drooling and twitching, but other than that, I looked dead. They got the bar manager and told him what I was on. He picked me up and put me in my friends car. He then told my friends to take me home and put me to bed, but to make sure I was on my stomach so I wouldn't choke on my throw up if I vomited. I don't remember the night and I don't want to, it's both horrifying and humiliating."

GHB slows down the breathing rate and can easily bring about a coma or death. In Texas, GHB has been linked to the death of a 17-year-old volleyball player. At LSU, a freshman died from the lethal combination of alcohol and GHB. In Greenville, there have been no documented cases of a GHB overdose resulting in death. Although, last spring an ECU student and Pitt Community College student were found unconscious

in front of a fraternity house after consuming GHB. Donna Walsh, the director of Health Promotion and Well-Being, is well aware of the increased use of GHB and issues a word of caution.

"GHB was pulled by the FDA because of its uncontrollable effects and side effects. It has been found to be unreliable," Walsh said.

Walsh stated that there are pamphlets available for those who wish to know more about different drugs and alcohol. Those interested may pick up pamphlets in the Mendenhall lobby, the recreation center, first floor of the library or the health center.

Would you recognize designer drugs?

• Designer drugs usually come in the form of tablets, capsules or powders

• They can be injected, sniffed, smoked or swallowed.

source: Drug-Free Resource Net for the Partnership for a Drug-Free America

Despite warnings of danger, people continue to use drug

FRANK HENDRICKS
FEATURE WRITER

Use of GHB has dramatically increased, making it the drug of choice, especially on college campuses.

On November 8, 1990, gamma-hydroxybutyrate, better known as GHB, became illegal to sell over-the-counter in the United States. The drug, originally developed by a French researcher as a sleeping aid, is still being used as an anesthetic in much of Europe. Though illegal to sell, GHB is legal to possess, and can usually be bought in bars and dance clubs for about \$30 per ten grams.

A sophomore at ECU, who prefers to remain nameless, says he uses GHB regularly. "It's really no big deal. It makes you very tired, but caffeine fixes that. It makes sex great too." He points out that the only time he had side effects was when he once mixed the drug with alcohol, which can be a deadly combination. "I slept for 19 hours straight. The next day, I couldn't remember anything. I try to be more careful now about mixing GHB and alcohol." His side effects are common. When GHB is mixed with alcohol, the user often becomes nauseated, begins to vomit and can sometimes experience comas.

GHB has even hit the internet, with around a dozen sites. Centurian Aging Research Laboratory (CARL) sponsors GHBinfo.com. The page is dedicated to promoting the benefits of GHB. They are so confident the drug is safe that they claim to offer a \$10,000 reward for any scientifically documented permanent harm done

Possible symptoms of designer drug use

sleeplessness, giddiness, muscle tension, clenched teeth, sense of weightlessness, extensive touching and examination of common objects, uncontrollable tremors, drooling, twitching, dry mouth, increased heart rate, increased itching, impaired speech, total paralysis, chills, sweating, blurred vision, nausea, dizziness and permanent brain damage

Possible side effects

euphoria, giddiness, confusion, irritability, anxiety, trance-like states, extreme emotional sensitivity, hallucinations, depression, paranoia and an inclination to violent acts

source: The Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse

to anyone taking up to 50 grams of GHB alone. The company, based in Cape Canaveral, Florida, states that the only loss with GHB is the billions of tax dollars that would be generated if the drug were legalized. CARL sells kits with easy to make instructions for \$250 each. They also provide so-called testimonies from users.

One letter, from Lance Morris, a Tucson doctor, goes into detail about how Dr. Morris promotes GHB to certain patients. He said, "I treat my alcoholic patients with GHB and all get excellent results. I believe GHB to be a very safe, natural product that could benefit most anyone

involved outside agents, such as alcohol." Dean recommends GHB to his older patients, to add muscle to their otherwise frail bodies.

The Drug Enforcement Agency is now trying to make GHB a Class I drug, making it illegal to possess. Georgia and Rhode Island have already classified GHB as Class I.

Dr. Thomas DiBerardino, a member of the American Medical Association, said that the drug should be Class I. "This, like all drugs, is very, very dangerous when abused. GHB is probably safe when taken at certain ranges, but 'probably

GHB contributes to local emergency room visits

TODD M. JONES
FEATURE WRITER

The popularity of designer drugs is increasing throughout the country as people continue to knowingly and unknowingly experiment with these drugs. Several national media stories have emerged over the last year linking designer drugs to illnesses, accidents and even deaths.

Gamma hydroxybutyric acid, more commonly known as GHB, is a depressant and anesthetic when used orally or intravenously which has increased in popularity. Although GHB has not been attributed directly to deaths in Pitt County, an average of five to 10 patients need medical treatment because of this drug per year, according to Dr. Nicolas H. Benson, Professor and Chair of ECU's department of emergency medicine.

"There have been no deaths to my knowledge, but there have been a couple of deaths that we have suspected GHB contributed to," Benson said.

This downer is a colorless, salty liquid that is usually packaged in small vials and taken orally. It was originally developed for promotion of sleep before surgery, but has gradually become a recreational drug used mostly by young adults ranging in age from 17 to 25.

"I see this type diagnosed five to 10 times a year. The number could be higher than that, but when people come in intoxicated and under the influence of GHB, they do not always inform you they have taken this drug," Benson said.

GHB can produce a different effect for everyone. Depending on the dosage and size of the person, each individual will react differently.

"Just like everyone reacts differently to one beer, everyone reacts differently to GHB. Sometimes a person's height or weight can contribute, but it just depends on the individual," Benson said.

GHB-related events have consisted of overdose, collapse and even comas, however, there are no long-term effects as a result of the intake of GHB.

"There have been no long-term effects as a result of GHB itself, but if the drug causes a patient's breathing to be depressed for a long period of time and the brain has a lack of oxygen that could have a long term effects," Benson said.

Benson's advice to students who are thinking of trying GHB as a recreational drug is, "GHB sounds pretty harmless, but it can be very dangerous. It is best just to avoid it all together."

Drugs in general

Much evidence of
roofies on campus,
officials say

New sanctions make penalties for
possession of GHB similar to marijuana

MARIO SCHERHAUFER
FEATURE WRITER

Much attention has been given recently to so-called designer drugs, such as GHB, a drug also known as liquid ecstasy after last semester's GHB-related incident. An ECU student had to be taken to hospital after consuming this drug at a party. There has been a greater focus on the dangers of these designer drugs, which are becoming very trendy.

"Designer drugs are fairly new, but the word is out," said Jolene C. Jernigan, Director of Nursing in the Student Health Center.

Designer drugs are "designed" to get around the law. Illegal drugs are defined in the terms of their chemical formulas. To circumvent

these legal restrictions, underground chemists modify the molecular structure of certain illegal drugs to produce analogs known as designer drugs. Those analogs can be up to several hundred times stronger than the drugs they imitate, according to a Californian Police Department.

Another dangerous effect of GHB or roofies, the street name for Rohypnol which is also considered a designer drug, is their effect when combined with alcohol.

"It makes users go through a state of blackout, where they wake up in unfamiliar surroundings with unfamiliar people without remembering anything that happened to them," said Heather Zophy, a student health educator at the Student Health Center.

GHB, or "liquid ecstasy," and rohypnol, known as "roofies" or the "date rape drug," can easily be slipped into beverages which place people at risk for becoming a victim of rape, robbery and other crimes.

According to Jernigan, most people lose their concern for safety when consuming alcohol which is when students are more likely to willingly try or be a victim of someone slipping such a drug into drinks.

"We sent out information to all residence halls a few weeks ago, and we also talked to sorority girls about leaving their drinks unattended during parties or at the clubs," Zophy said.

"We also encourage every student who suspects that something was slipped into his or her drink to go to ECU's Student Health Center or to a hospital to get tested," Zophy added.

According to Zophy, Rohypnol can be detected within 72 hours and GHB within four to five hours in the user's urine.

Karen Boyd, associate dean of students, said there is a change in the state laws coming up.

"With the first of December of this year, GHB will be handled as schedule VI drugs, which means that the possession of GHB will be penalized with the same sanctions that result in the possession of marijuana or hashish," Boyd said. The penalty can be from 30 days to five years in prison, plus an additional fine, according to North Carolina State law. ECU's disciplinary actions can range from probation on a case-by-case basis to drug education and counseling programs, consent to regular drug testing and community service. Refusal, failure or subsequent offenses can end up in expulsion of students or discharge of faculty members.

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of marijuana or hashish,"*

Karen Boyd

associate dean of students

Designer drugs may be referred to as:

X

CHINA
WHITE

PERSIAN
WHITE

MEXICAN
BROWN

ADAM
AND EVE

ECSTASY

MDMA

DUST

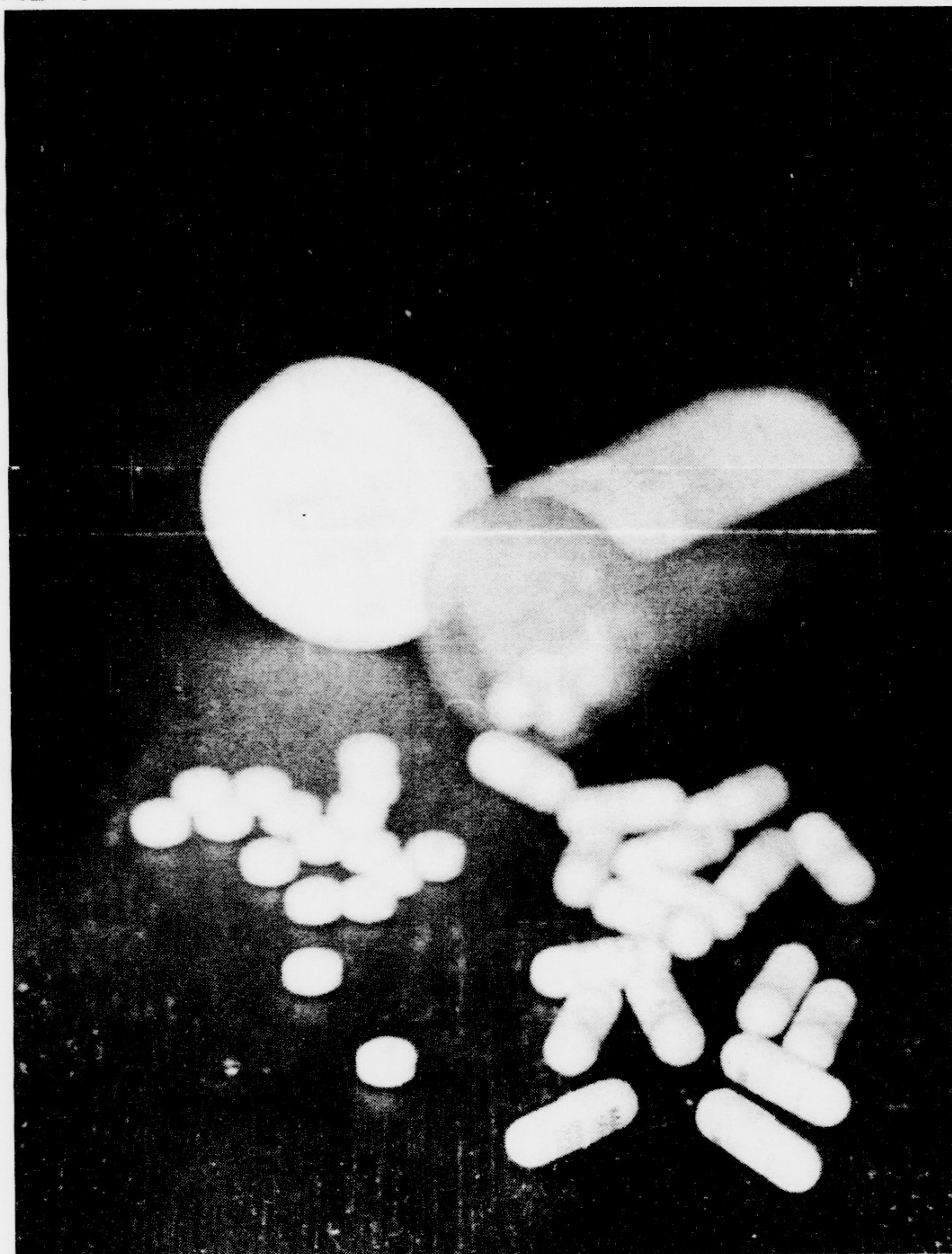
MPTP

TANGO

XTC

CRYSTAL AND
ROLO

source: The Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse



Although these pills look harmless, they could in fact be designer drugs. Whether unknowingly slipped into drinks or taken voluntarily, these drugs can have serious physical and mental side effects. The pills pictured above are, in fact, not designer drugs, although the substances can look quite similar.

PHOTO BY JONATHAN GREEN

**Congratulations
to The East Carolinian
staff for receiving
fifth place in Best of Show
from the Associated
Collegiate Press.**

**SMELLY, LETHARGIC,
INCOHERENT.
IT'S HARD TO DETECT
INHALANT ABUSE
IN THE
AVERAGE TEENAGER.**



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The tell-tale signs of inhalant use include slurred speech, glassy eyes and the smell of chemicals on clothes.

Sniffers may also suffer nose bleeds, sores or rashes around the nose and mouth, or a sudden loss of appetite.

Warn your kids before it's too late, because we don't recommend the other means of detection. It's called an autopsy.

To learn more about inhalants, what they are and where in your home they can be found, we urge you to call 1 (800) 729-6686.

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