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Professor charged with forging prescriptions

*Cerutti arrested after
buying Hydrocodone*

STEVE LOSEY
NEWS EDITOR

Steven Cerutti, an ECU foreign languages professor, appeared in court for the first time Monday to answer charges of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud. A continuance was filed and Cerutti will next appear in court Oct. 23. Cerutti was arrested Friday.

The arrest report said Cerutti used a forged prescription to obtain Hydrocodone at the CVS Pharmacy at 505 S. Memorial Drive.

Cerutti declined to comment on the arrest.

Obtaining a controlled substance by fraud is a class I felony that is punishable by a maximum penalty of a 10 month suspended sentence for a first offense and 15 months for anyone with a previous criminal record.

Police say that Cerutti gave a CVS pharmacist a prescription to buy Hydrocodone. The pharmacist, Joseph Lantz, felt the prescription was not genuine.

"The CVS pharmacist then called the doctor whose name was on the prescription," said Melissa Bartlett, public information officer for the Greenville Police Department. "The doctor confirmed that the prescription was forged."

The police were then called and Cerutti was arrested by Officer P.D. O'Callaghan. Cerutti was later freed on a \$1500 secured bond.

Students and colleagues of Cerutti reacted with shock to the news.

"It is evident that Cerutti has had a tremendous impact on not only the Classics Dept., but also on individual students' lives," said Amanda Austin, senior classics major. "We are all adult enough to realize that all people make mistakes, learn from their mistakes and as a result become better people."

Last Thursday, TEC published a profile of Cerutti that called him an "innovator of the classics program."

Sylvie Henning, head of the Foreign Language Department, had no comment as to any action the university might take.



Steven M. Cerutti
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You Can't Go Home Again...

Future of Speight home unknown

STEVE LOSEY
NEWS EDITOR

Many of Francis Speight's paintings hang in buildings across campus. An auditorium in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center and a building bear the name of ECU's first artist-in-residence, but the house he spent the last quarter century of his life in could be demolished to make way for a major entrance off of Tenth Street.

"The master plan developed in 1992 called for the creation of a new front door off of 10th Street," said Layton Getsinger, vice chancellor for Administration and Finance. "We've been working with the North Carolina Historical Society to see if there is a place to move the house instead of demolishing it."

Several other organizations, including the Pitt County Historical Society, are working to find a vacant lot to which to move the Speight home. However, finding a location to move the entire house to is easier said than done.

"At this point, we've identified some lots and are discussing with the owners about selling, but nothing has been pinned down," said Scott Powers, regional supervisor for Archives and History at the State Historic Preservation Office. "What we'd like to see is a residential setting near ECU with houses of the same size and age. The lot also has to be big enough."

The lot size is not a pressing concern, according to Powers, because "most lots, if they are vacant, are of the appropriate size."

Speight was one of the preeminent artists to come from North Carolina. He was born in 1896 on a farm outside of Windsor and



Francis Speight paints a portrait of Sara.
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Clouds Over Manayunk, 1971
PHOTO BY STEVE LOSEY

attended Wake Forest College for three years. He studied at Washington, D.C.'s Corcoran School of Art and transferred to the Pennsylvania Academy, where he spent the next forty years studying, teaching, and refining his art.

While Speight was in Pennsylvania, he never forgot his roots. He often visited North Carolina and, in 1931, became a charter member of the N.C. Association of Professional Artists. In 1934, he taught a summer art class at UNC-Chapel Hill. That year, his classes were so popular that Speight found he had three times the expected number of students enrolled. The turnout for his courses ensured an art curriculum at Chapel Hill.

Speight decided to permanently return to his home state to paint more of North Carolina's landscapes. In 1961, Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins appointed Speight ECU's first artist-in-residence, a position he held until his retirement in 1976.

In 1936 Speight married Sara Blakeslee, herself a respected artist, and they had two children, Thomas and Elizabeth. Speight and his wife lived in their house just off of Ninth Street until his death in 1989 at the age of 93. Mrs. Speight moved back to Pennsylvania last summer to be closer to her children.

ECU owns the Speight home and the house next door, and as such have every right to do what they wish, but have been "very cooperative" towards the people trying to move the home, Powers said. The woman who lives next to the Speight home has a rent contract with ECU. Until she moves, the university can do nothing to the houses, which gives those involved more time to find a vacant lot.

"[If the Speight home were torn down] ECU would lose a tangible reminder of two of the most important artists to come out of North Carolina," said Mauri York, biographer of the Speights. "I realize and respect that the university has a master plan and Chancellor Eakin has done a wonderful job improving the campus' appearance, but it would be nice if this structure could be preserved."

Festival '98 coming to Dowdy-Ficklen

*Franklin Graham
to deliver sermons*

STAFF REPORT

After years of organization, Franklin Graham will be in Greenville September 27-29 for Festival '98. The Christian Community event that will be held in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Many area churches and campus Christian organizations will be attending as well as fans of the many Christian music groups that will be performing.

Graham is the son of evangelist Billy Graham.

The performers include the Dennis Agajanian Band, the Praise Band, Ricky Skaggs & Band, Crystal Lewis, Reality Check, Paul Overstreet, and Anointed.

Heather Mickschultz, the chair of the Franklin Graham University

Committee at ECU, has been a key member of the event and is part of the move to get Greenville residents and ECU students aware of it.

"This has been in the planning for 2 years," Mickschultz said.

Planners of the event are hoping to get approximately 30,000 people to attend. Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium holds up to 43,000 people. Parking is free to all those attending and accommodations are being arranged.

"Since I've been here, we haven't used Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium [for anything other than football games]," said Stephen Gray, associate director of University Unions. "They're going to cover up the grass with a tarp for a week and we'll see what that does to the grass."

"Several hundred communities around the nation applied to hold the Festival but only 9 were selected," Mickschultz said. "Greenville is the only city in North Carolina that was chosen."

The public is encouraged to attend since attendance is free. Student Night will be held September 28 at the Town Common from 6-9pm. Free pizza and drinks will be available for all who attend.



Franklin Graham
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Awards honor housekeepers

*Lunch, dinner kicks off
National Housekeeping Week*

WILLIAM LELIEVER
STAFF WRITER

ECU's housekeepers were honored Tuesday with catered lunches and dinners that kicked off International Housekeeping Week.

There was a lunch-in at noon on Tuesday for the day staff and a dinner that followed for the night shift. Flower baskets, electric lights, and pineapples were a few of the prizes given away

in drawings.

"It is wonderful to celebrate the excellent work that our housekeeping staff does all year long at this university," said Dr. George Harrell, assistant vice chancellor for Administration and Finance.

According to Harrell, the housing staff did a lot of extra work during the past summer. The staff had a successful move-in weekend in the residence halls, and they prepared for the meeting with Tipper Gore in the Rivers building. The first football game clean up went very smoothly.

"We thought after this summer we could rest, but the activity has not stopped," said Frank Pravidick, director of housekeeping services.

The housing staff is employed by Sodexo



Housekeepers Jasper Barnes, Jerry Parker, Cynthia Rodgers, Leroy Hooker, and Willie Payton

PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

Marriott services. They give an annual award, called the Gold Award, to the most outstanding

SEE HOUSEKEEPING, PAGE 2

Committee readies for Homecoming

*Autographs, fireworks
among events planned*

DEBBIE NEUWIRTH
STAFF WRITER

Despite summer temperatures, the Homecoming committee's hard work is beginning to show as cam-

pus prepares for the annual fall tradition.

Candidates have been nominated for the Homecoming court and voting for the King and Queen will take place on Saturday, October 10, Homecoming day. The candidates will be narrowed down by the start of Homecoming. Festivities begin on Monday, October 5, and run through Saturday the 10.

On October 5, the activities will begin with a Homecoming court

reception where the final candidates will be announced and put in the competition.

Tuesday night is autograph night and will be held at the Plaza Mall. This will be an opportunity for children to come out and get autographs from ECU football players and cheerleaders. Autograph night is aimed from ages five to 15, but all students are also encouraged to attend.

Wednesday night will be the

Banner Contest, where school affiliated organizations make banners for a competition. Thursday will be Pirate Fest, a university pep rally where the cheerleaders and the gospel choir will participate.

"One of the main things of Pirate Fest will be the fireworks and the school band," said Homecoming chair Sarah Henderson. "We want students to come out and enjoy themselves."

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Housekeeping

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account covering all phases of business. The housekeeping staff was awarded this honor for 1997.

"We contract their services through Dr. Harrell's organization, so all the housekeepers work for him," said Manny Amaro, director of University Housing Services. "Part of them are assigned to the housing and we have two Marriott managers that supervise housekeepers in the residence halls."

According to Amaro, a quarterly excellence award is given to the employee that exemplifies the Marriott's work ethic. During the lunch, the award was given to Pearl Williams for her outstanding effort.

"Our house keepers do a great job for us and I do not know if we could run this without them," Amaro said.

Homecoming

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The Homecoming parade, put on by the Student Committee, begins Saturday at 10 a.m. It will be broadcast on WITN-7, and will take place on Elm and 5th street. Saturday there will also be a home football game.

Voting will take place on Homecoming Day. This year voting will be conducted on-line instead of at the campus booths.

"Students need to get their pin numbers early so they can vote," Henderson said. Voting is set up so students can leave the game if they need to, get their pin numbers, and return to vote.

The entertainment committee consists of James Kaltenschene, Chris Rey, Alysun Singletary, Jillian Thompson, Sage Hunihan, Brian Tuck, and Stephanie Marica. Students are urged to come out and participate in Homecoming and to enjoy themselves.

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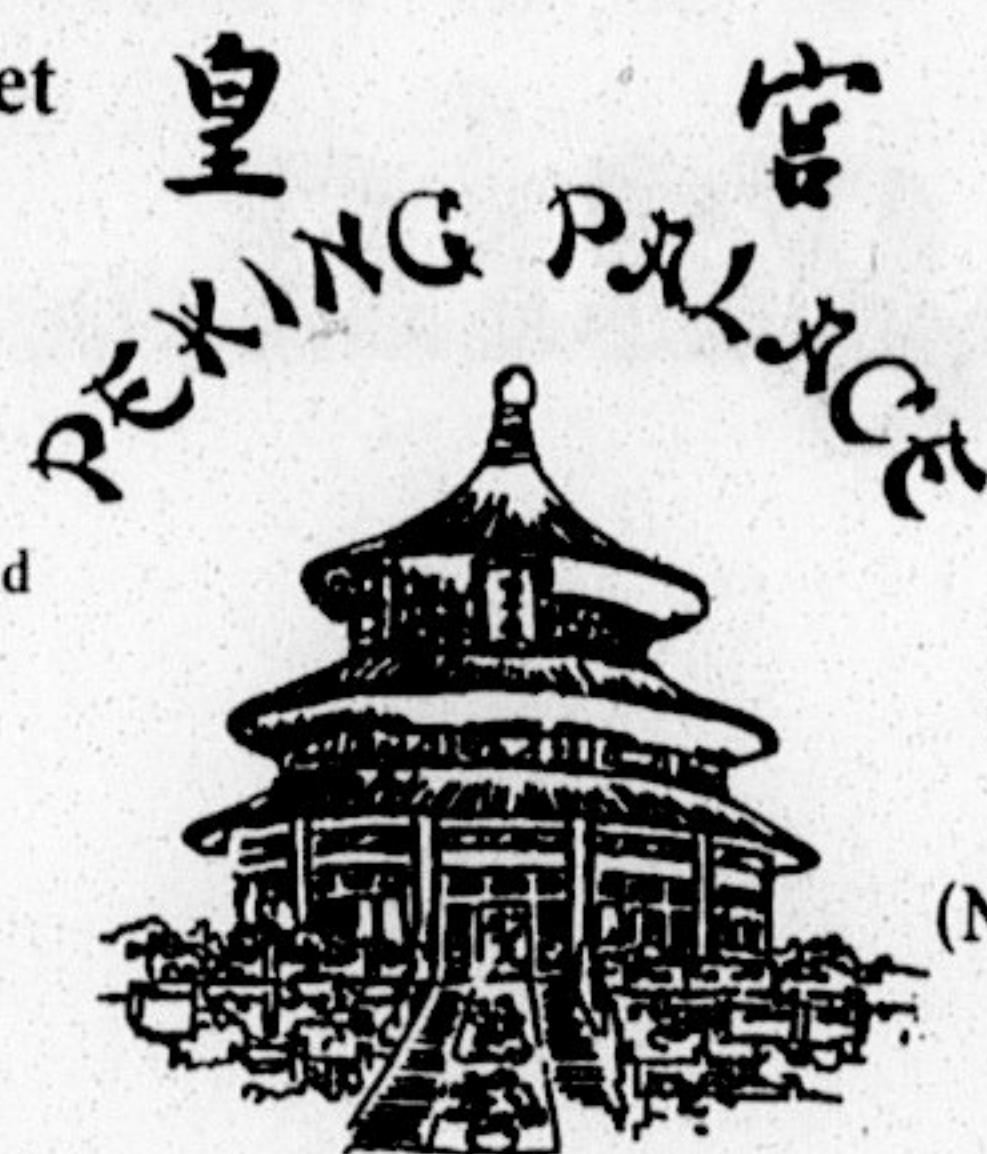
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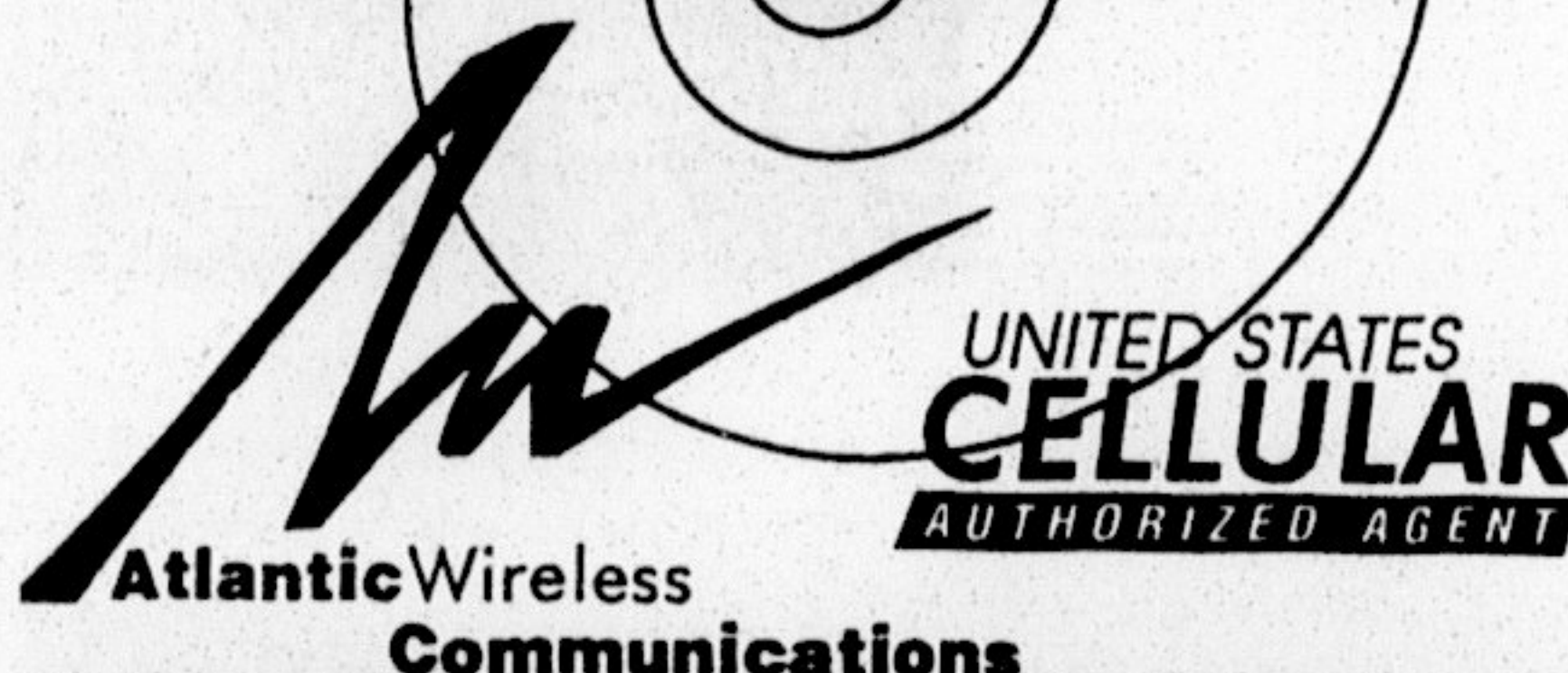
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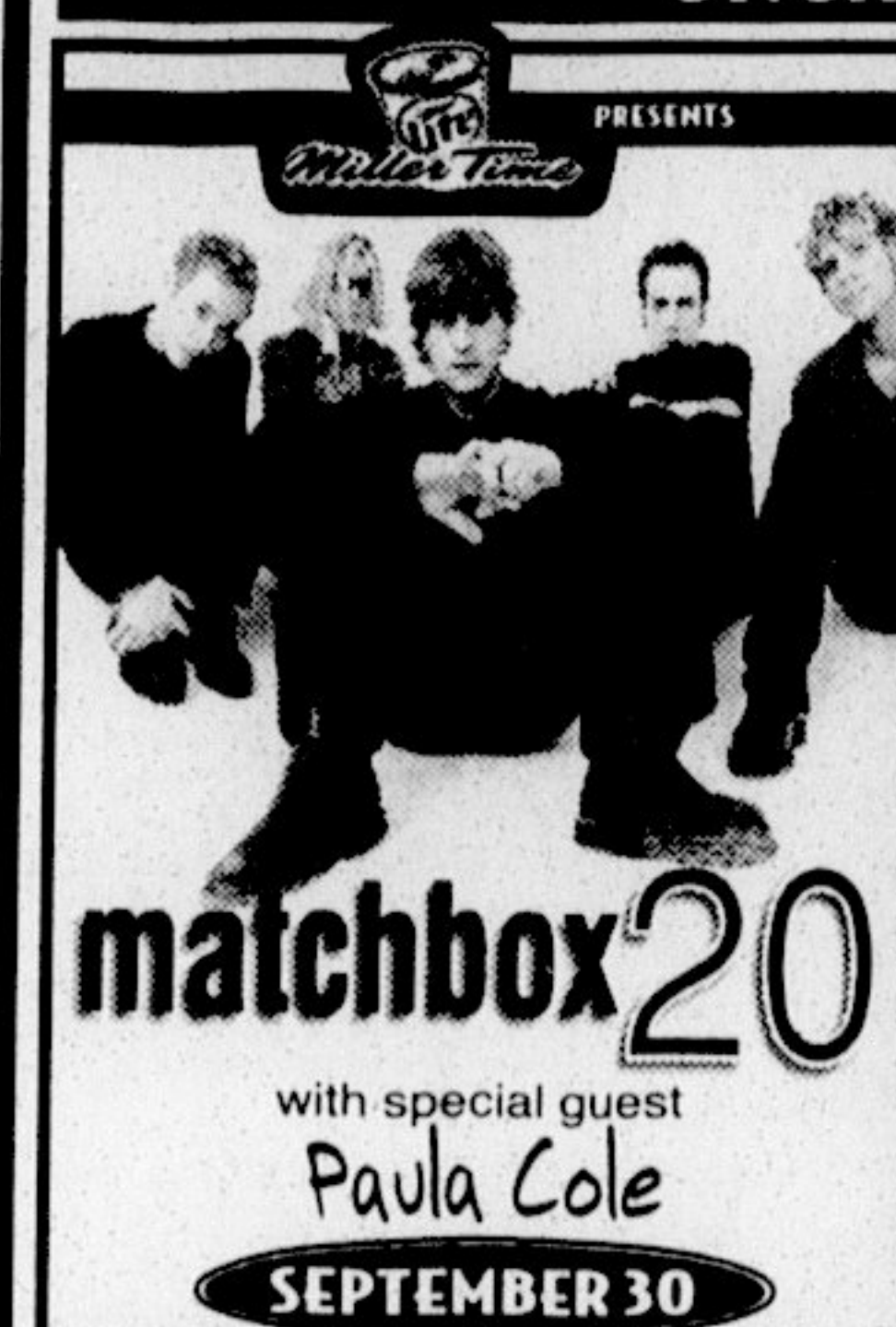
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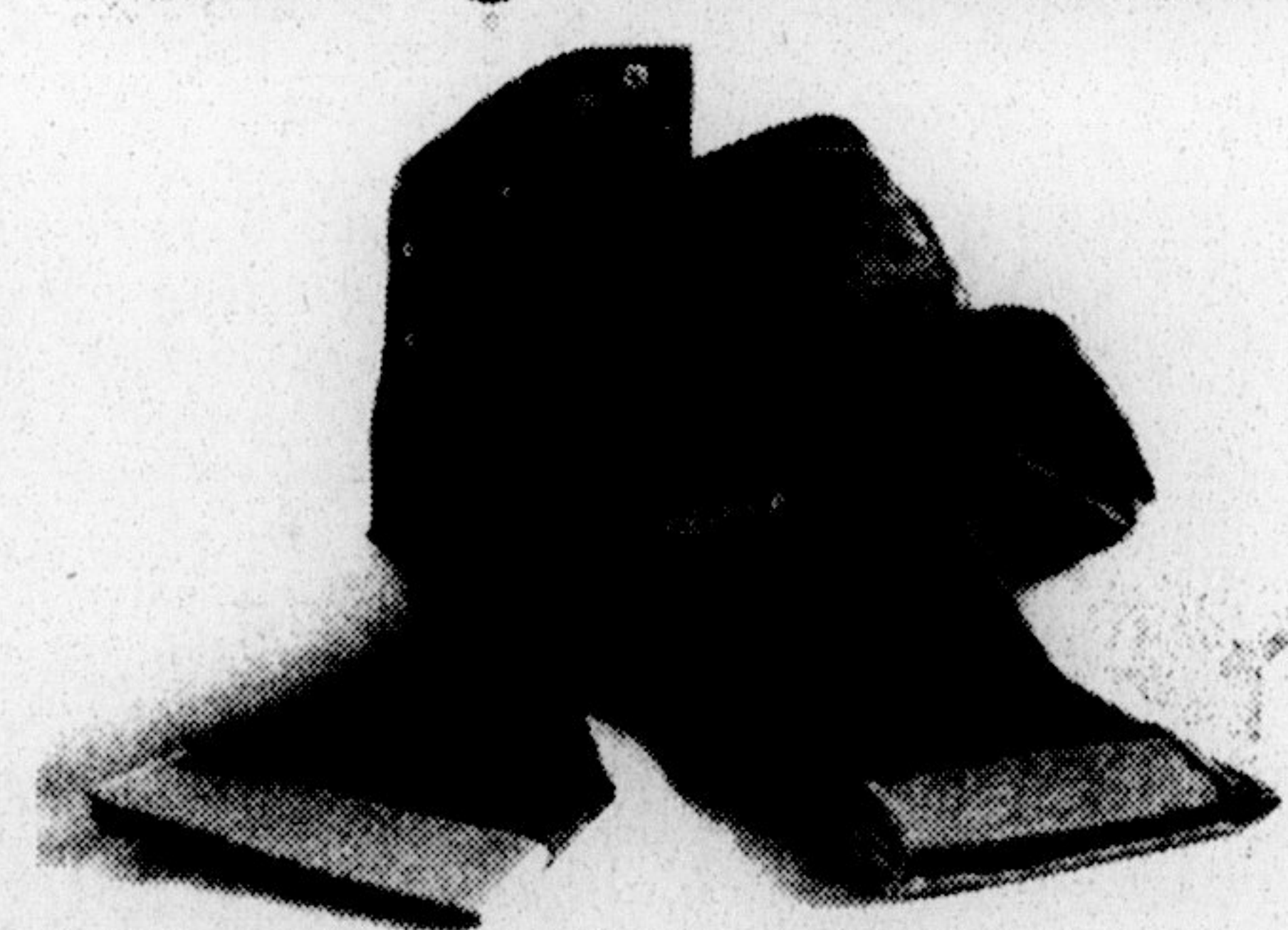
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our view

Each fall semester ECU sponsors Career Day, which is a chance for students to learn about different careers and what jobs they can get with the degrees they are currently pursuing.

On September 23, the General Classroom building will be packed with representatives from a wide variety of companies, all of which hope to help students narrow their career and academic interests into workable goals.

We at TEC feel that part of taking advantage of every opportunity available to you includes participation in Career Day.

Talking to someone who has a career in the field you're interested in can help clear up misconceptions, doubts and anxieties about the job. It can also help you determine if the job is right for you.

Career Day is also a way to help you solidify your major, or to change it if necessary. If you attend, you'll have the perfect chance to ask yourself, and people with experience, if your major is the right path to take in pursuing the career you want.

Even if you have no idea what you want to do with the rest of your life, Career Day is a good place to start thinking about it. You can pick up literature about fields that interest you, and the representatives will be able to explain the pros and cons of their jobs to you.

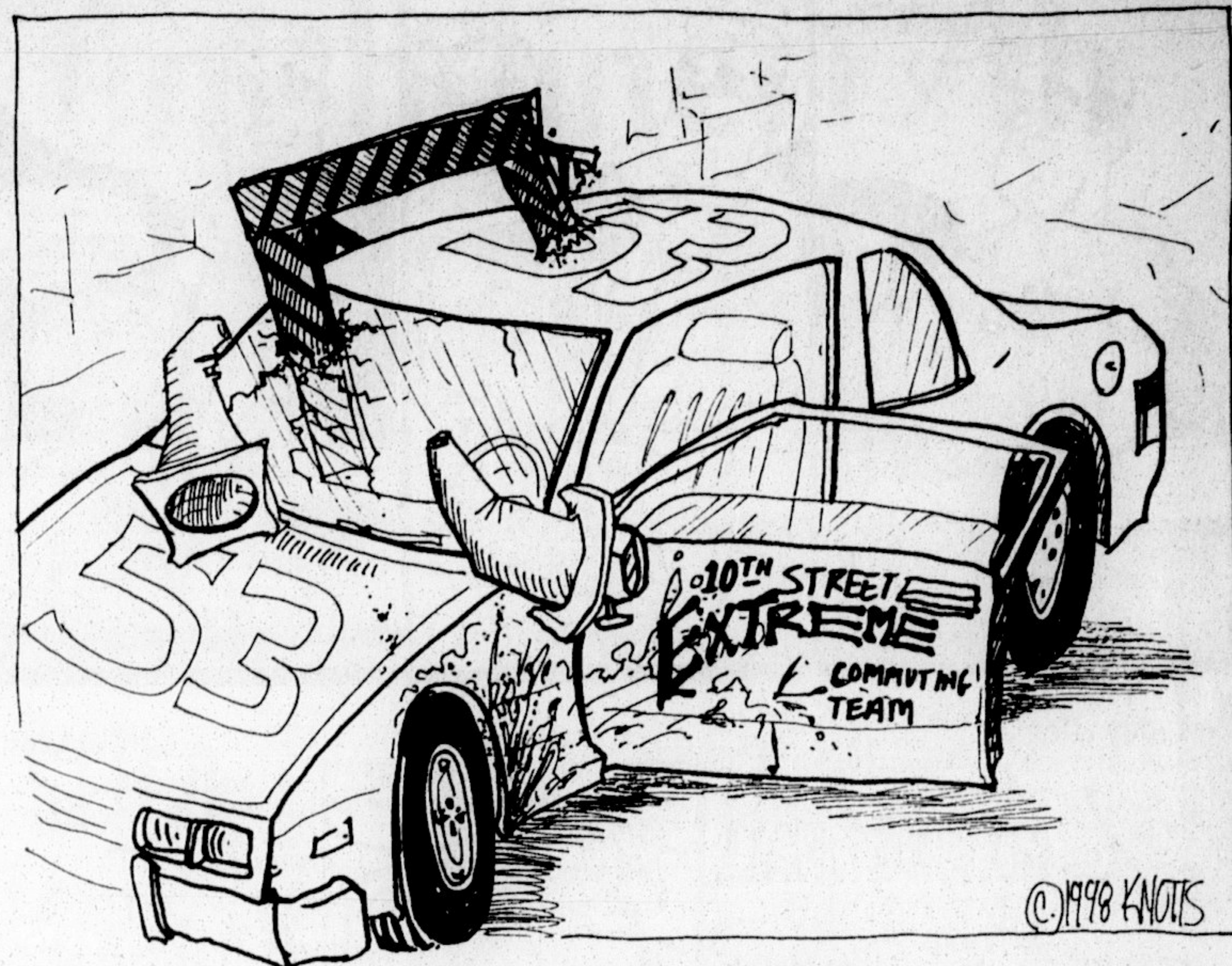
Internship opportunities are available, too. The representatives will be ready to tell you about different ways to beef up your resume and make it stand out from the rest.

Ask the real professionals questions while you have the chance. You may even discover a career that you'd never even thought of before, or see an overlooked choice in an entirely new light.

It's never too early to start preparing for graduation and to begin deciding what you want out of life.

Use Career Day as a tool for discovering exactly what's out there, so that when the time comes to make your decision you'll be informed.

If you'd like to learn more about how to get the career you want but can't make it to Career Day, contact Career Services at 328-6050 or Career Counseling at 328-6661.



OPINION Columnist

Marvelle Sullivan

Details of Starr report too graphic



He is our president and if he is doing things that brings his office and therefore our country into disrepute, then his constituents have a right to know, BUT making Kenneth Starr's report open to the public is just too much.

Regardless of the fact that writing about Clinton is like beating a dead horse, there are some very necessary issues that involve this case that are being blown over just because the general American public is tired and bored with the whole Clinton scandal. This growing apathy towards the Clinton-Lewinsky situation, while

perhaps founded, is harmful to the case and to the forces that propel and counteract it. I think there are some basic, simple truths that should be highlighted in order to make a proper judgment call on the whirlwind of scandals and events.

First, every person involved in this case is scum to some degree. Clinton, Starr, Lewinsky, Lewinsky's mother, Tripp—the whole lot. They represent everything that is negative about politics...i.e., self-seeking, amoral, etc. Therefore, based on their total disregards for the truths, none of them are to be trusted. So finding the "truth" through the quagmire of accusations, denials, and betrayals is practically impossible.

Secondly, we do have a right to know what Clinton did (and most likely continues to do) even if that intrudes on his private life. Even though this may sound unfair, well, neither is life. He is our president and if he is doing things that brings his office and therefore our country into disrepute, then his constituents have a right to know, BUT making Kenneth Starr's report open to the public is just too much. It's too much because that

report is so raunchy it's embarrassing to our country. Plus, making the report accessible to children is wrong. Children do not need to view the symbol of our country in the way he is portrayed (accurate or not) in the Starr report. That is a sure-fire way to disillusion future generations to government and politics.

Thirdly, Gore becoming president is just a scary thought. I am not a big Clinton fan, but if removing him means promoting Gore, then a serious review needs to be made. Gore represents the notion that things can always get worse....

Finally, Clinton's removal is not a legal debate but rather a political contest.

Congress is only going to act how their voters compel them to act. The legal issues are a smokescreen, existing only to add a tad bit of validity to the Congressional decision. This is where the public comes in. So, once again, we should not throw our hands up. It is more important than ever and is quite crucial to evaluate the case and voice and educated opinion.

OPINION Columnist

Steve Kleinschmit

Columnist gets parking woes



I parked in a no parking zone at 7:57 am, three minutes before it was legal. I came back from class and my truck was gone. I found it at the University Amoco and paid fifty five dollars to those toothless wonders and got my truck and the ticket.

Sometimes I think the local police need to get their act straight. They always seem to nail the students for things even our hometown cops would let slide. I'm sure that many of you have had experiences with the ECU and Greenville police. Here is my history of experiences with the man.

During the tailgate this past week, I saw five uniformed officers

and one undercover officer give one guy a ticket for underage possession of alcohol. At the same time, I saw a lady stumble to her car and drive out of the tailgating field, drunk as a fish. That's sort of like writing a ticket for jaywalking while there's a murder happening right beside you. Sure it's stupid, but at least they'll meet their quota for tickets this month.

In August, I was stopped and the officer asked for all the regular documents. He took me back into his unmarked car and gave me a ticket for a missing registration. I never found out why he stopped me, but luckily the DA threw it out of court. Also, I parked in a no parking zone at 7:57 am, three minutes before it was legal. I came back from class and my truck was gone. I found it at the University Amoco and paid fifty five dollars to get my truck and the ticket. The cop had ticketed it at 7:59 am and called the tow truck, one minute before it would be legally parked. Then, I parked for 5 minutes at RingGold Towers, and went to drop off some papers in a friend's apartment in the building. When I RingGold Towers, low and behold, my truck was gone. University Amoco strikes again. I think that if they had frequent tower miles, I

would have a trip to Tahiti by now. And even my friends are not immune from persecution. My friend Anthony pulled into a parking spot from the wrong direction in front of Jones Hall and got an eighty five dollar ticket. Then he got a ticket for having his resident sticker on the wrong side of his back window. My friend John got a ticket for doing 20 in a 15 on College Hill Drive. Dan was stopped and searched because he had a Cannabis sticker on his back window. That doesn't sound like probable cause to me.

I don't believe for one minute, that there is that little crime in Greenville such that the Police Department has to devote such a large chunk of their force to being meter maids and harassing college students. I have gotten so tired of the city's constant meddling with myself and my friends, that I am applying to transfer to Virginia Tech. They seem to be a bit more respectful to their students. The city seems to forget that without us students and our money, Greenville would still be nothing but a tobacco field and a gas station on US 264. And I would rather spend my money on an education.

OPINION Columnist

Britt Honeycut

Ride a bike for health, happiness



I mean, consider all the advantages of riding your bike. Sure, you can't go very far. But if all your friends can't go very far either, then you can all stay where you are and form a loving, happy little commune. It worked in the sixties!

Today I woke up at seven o'clock (in the AM, you slackers), crawled out of bed and stumbled into the shower, threw some crap in a bag and missed breakfast— all so that I could ride my bike to work. And I feel great.

I was only ten minutes late and successfully avoided any major collisions with a vehicle, curb, or pedestrian. And I was only honked at and yelled at negatively five or

six times. My faithful old bike— and old is truly an understatement— got me to work safely, and I didn't have to feel responsible for any air pollution or strip mining for fossil fuels in the process.

You know, after you do that just once, suddenly all those thousands of Japanese people you see on TV biking to work don't seem crazy at all. In fact, they seem a lot more sane than the rest of us. The only downside to the whole trip (if you don't consider the fact that I'm incredibly out of shape and that my bike had been sitting in the leaky basement of my parent's house for the past six years, completely untouched by human hands) was that every other breath I took was probably toxic. Mmmmm, carbon monoxide....

Now, if only half of the people who live in any sort of proximity to work or school would just leave their cars parked a little more often, then when we do get out of bed early to ride our bikes, we could take deep long breaths, or short windy ones like me, and not poison our lungs. Wouldn't that be great?

I mean, consider all the advantages of riding your bike. Sure, you can't go very far. But if all your friends can't go very far either, then you can all stay where you are and form a loving, happy little

commune. It worked in the sixties! And consider the shapely leg muscles you will get— after these bruises heal. You eventually develop a tolerance to inclement weather, including but not limited to snow, rain, sleet, hail, and hurricane-like conditions. In the end you would be able to ride through hell, give Satan a high five, and come back to tell the story.

Oh, and a certain angry little traffic cop would have a really difficult time towing a bike, don't you think? Of course, I'm not switching to a bike just to get back at him. Of course I'm not. (But just try and tow this, you little turd.)

I think that we would be a much happier group of people if we would ride our bikes more often. I am happier from just one trip, for god's sake. Okay, maybe all this stems from the fact that my car doesn't work any more. But who cares? I'm selling that lemon and getting a Lemond, baby. Until winter comes. Then I may change my mind. But in the meantime, if you're riding down the street in your gas-guzzling tank and happen upon a rusty old bike with two flat tires and a really happy person on it, know that it's me, and I'm gonna have nicer calves than you. Phhhhtttt.

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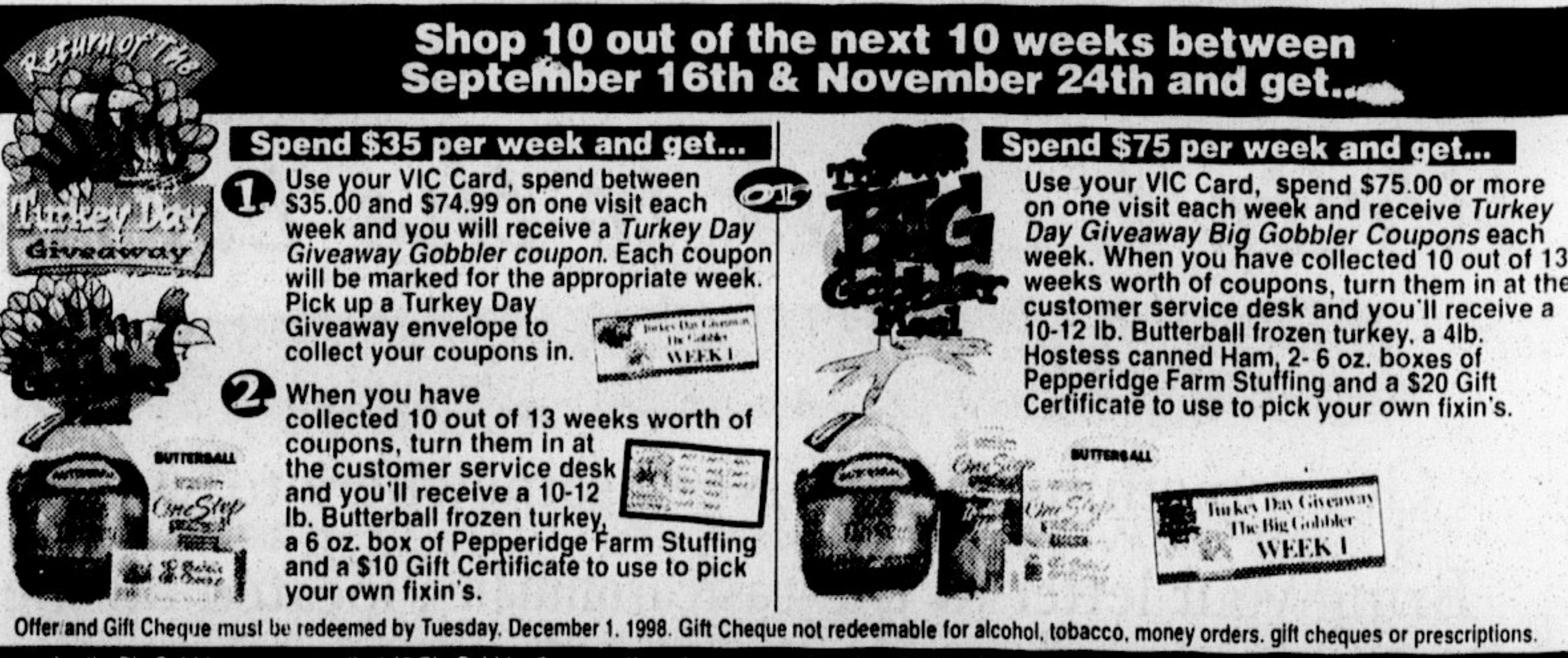
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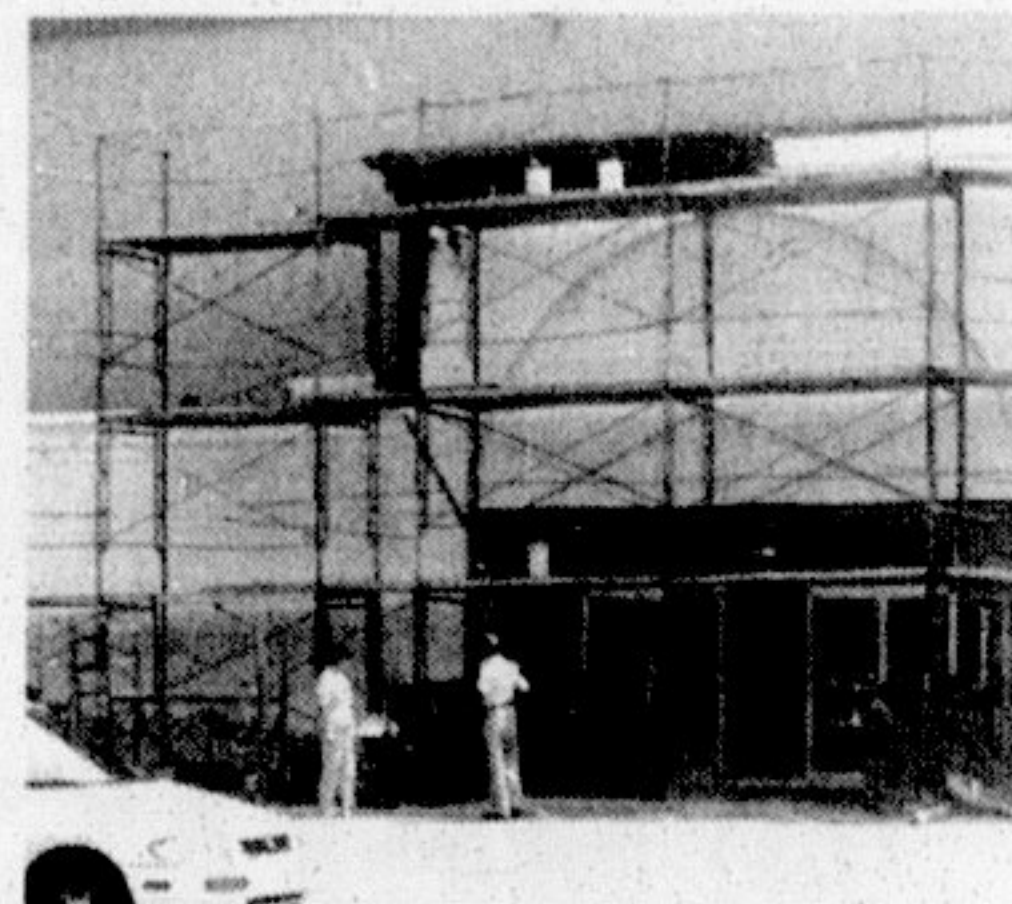
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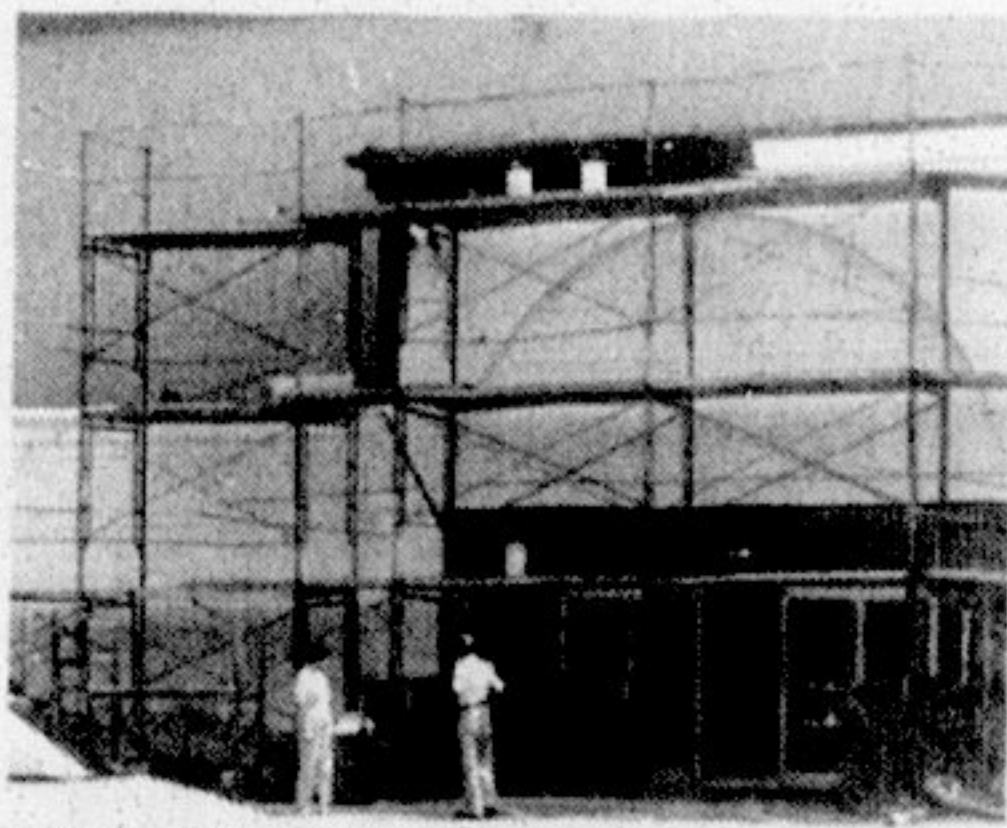
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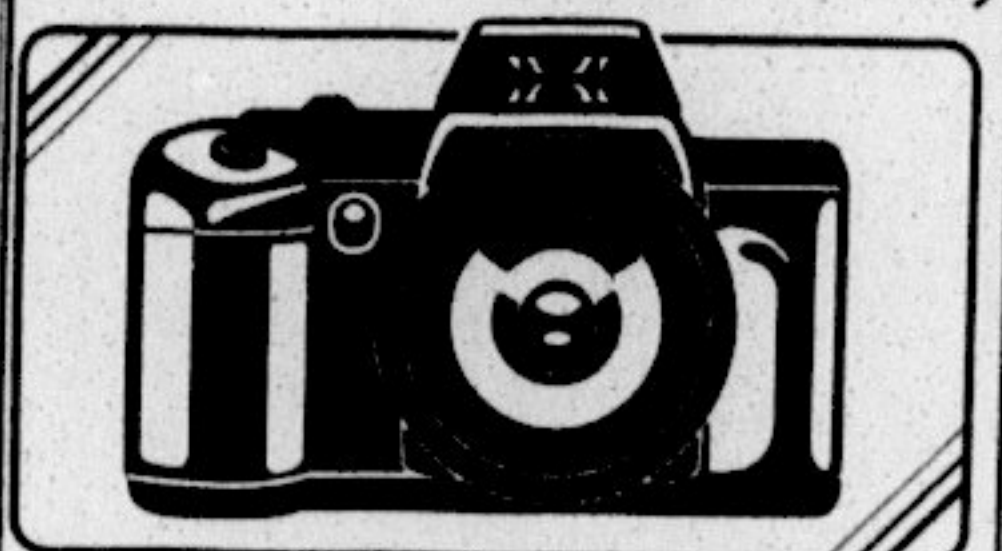
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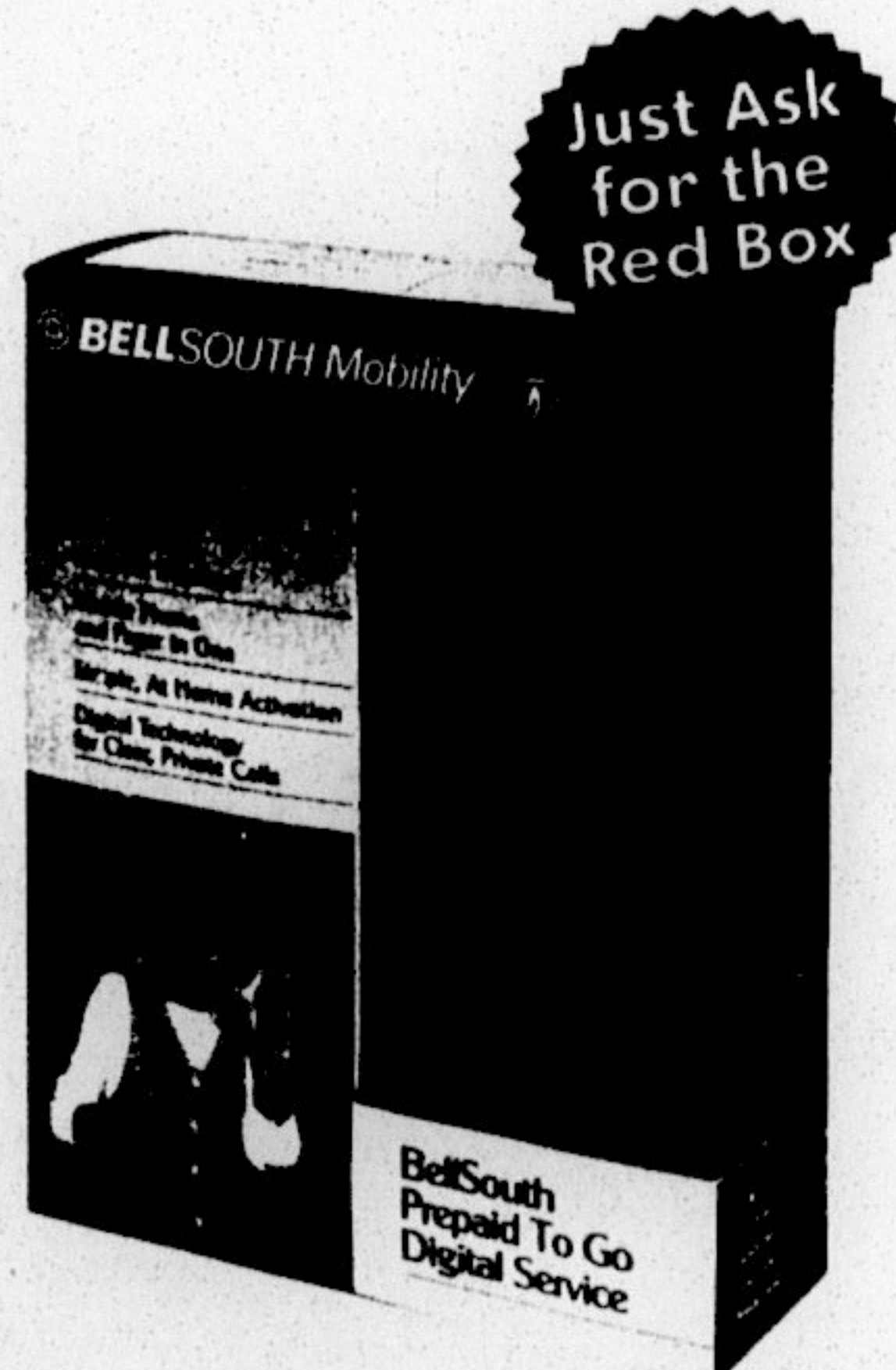
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The ECU volleyball program will have a different promotional theme for each home game to increase the public attention and attendance for their sport.

Developed and conducted by the university's sports marketing department, the promotional program is aiming to fill Minges Coliseum for the upcoming home volleyball games.

"Families, students and kids from Pitt County come to our football and basketball games, but many of them never saw a volleyball game," Christopher Loney, assistant marketing director said. "If we could bring them out to watch a volleyball game, maybe they would like the sport and become true fans."

According to Kim Walker, head volleyball coach, volleyball is a fast and exciting sport to watch.

"If the arena is packed it would help the players as well. Knowing that they are sup-

ported by the ECU community, they would gain confidence," Walker said.

The theme for today's match against Hampton at 6 p.m. is the 'Boys and Girls Club'. According to Loney, all members of the Boys and Girls Club of Pitt County receive free tickets and special recognition during the match. The first one hundred fans admitted will receive small popcorn and soft drink complements provided by concession stand.

"We are targeting our younger kids for today's home game. The first one hundred people will also receive a team volleyball poster," Loney said. "If it's a close game, a big crowd could make the difference to win the game."

There will also be a 'ECU serve it up contest' at each home game according to Loney. Ten people will be picked randomly to participate in a competition to hit the ball over the net between every 2nd and 3rd game.

"They [participants] can win pizzas, CDs, movie tickets, T-shirts, and much more. There will be a total of 40 or 50 items on each side of the net," Loney said.

Having the youth involved in these activities is something that is very important to not only the players and coaches, but the athletic department as well.

"But we want our younger students get involved in the sport, too," Loney said.

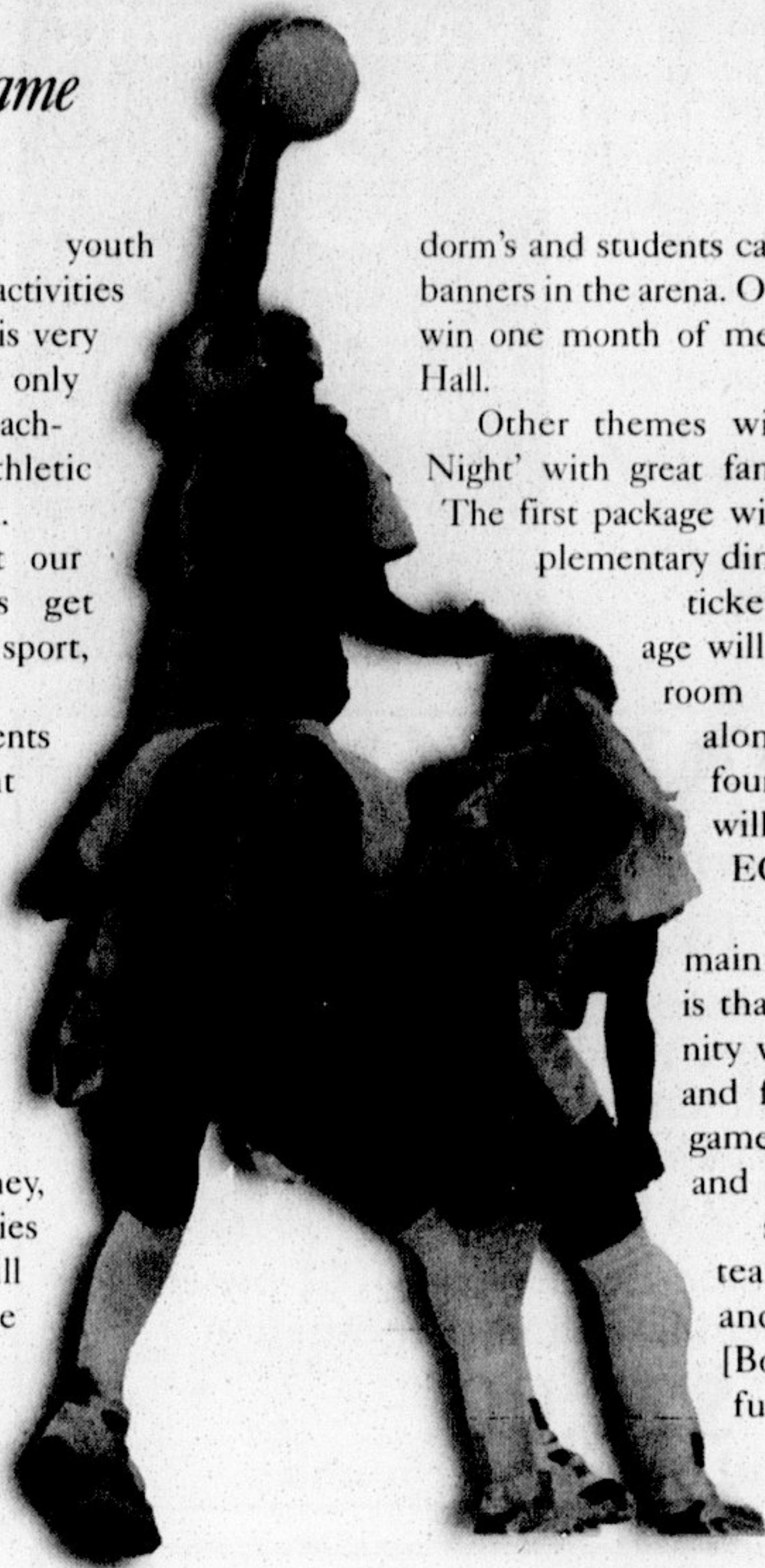
All ECU students living in resident halls will be invited to attend the '1st Annual Resident Hall's Night Out' on October 23, when ECU will host William & Mary. According to Loney, promotional activities for that event will include pizzas to the loudest section. Sections will be pre-selected upon the size of the

dorm's and students can decorate and hang banners in the arena. One lucky student will win one month of meals at Todd Dining Hall.

Other themes will include 'Family Night' with great family prize packages.

The first package will include four complementary dinners and four movie tickets. The second package will include a weekend room at Atlantic Beach, along with dinner for four. The third package will be four tickets to an ECU football game.

"Nevertheless, the main goal of the program is that the ECU community will show up tonight and for all of the home games to show our purple and gold colors," Loney said. "And if our team beats Hampton, and the kids [Boys/Girls Club] have fun out there, we would reach all we wanted."



•Whitney Brawner	6-0	OH	R-Fr.
•Cinta Claro	5-10	OH	So.
•Lisa Donovan	5-8	S	Fr.
•Liz Hall	6-0	OH	So.
•Shannon Kaess	5-10	OH	Jr.
•Sarah Kary	6-1	MH	So.
•LaKeya Mason	6-0	MH	Sr.
•LuCinda Mason	5-11	MH	So.
•Chrissy McPheeters	6-1	MH	So.
•Mandi Orbin	5-6	S	Fr.
•Staci Pleasant	5-11	RS	Fr.
•Carissa Schmidt	5-11	OH	Fr.
•Christie Walter	5-5	DS	Jr.

Head Coach : Kim Walker (Clemson, '83)
Assistant Coach: Marcus Young (St. Mary's, Calif., '94)

Source: Sports Information Department

Roster

Volleyball

Date	Opponent	Time	Promotional Theme
Sept. 1	Hampton	6 p.m.	Boys/Girls Club
Sept. 25	James Madison	7 p.m.	Parks/ Rec.
Oct. 6	UNC-Wilmington	7 p.m.	Boys/Girls Club
Oct. 23	William & Mary	7 p.m.	ECU Students Night
Oct. 24	VCU	2 p.m.	Girls Scout App. Day
Nov. 6	American	7 p.m.	Russel Athletic
Nov. 7	George Mason	2 p.m.	Family Day

*Information is subject to change.

Source: ECU Sports Marketing Department

Schedule

Pirate football looks to secure second win of year

Team to take on Ohio
Bobcats this weekend

TRAVIS BARKLEY
SENIOR WRITER

ECU will attempt to run its winning streak to two games this Saturday when the Pirates travel to Athens to take on the Ohio Bobcats.

The two schools have met only once before, a wild 55-45 ECU victory two years ago in Greenville. In that game, ECU held a 55-24 fourth quarter lead but nearly saw it slip away as Ohio scored three straight touchdowns. Many of Ohio's key players from that game are still around. Quarterback Kareem Wilson and tailback Steve Hoofkin combined for three scores as sophomore starters in 1996

and both are back for their senior seasons. Ohio causes match-up problems for most teams because of its unique option offense.

"They are a true triple option team," head coach Steve Logan said. "It's going to be a different set of problems for our defensive unit in particular, to sit down and play assignment football."

Since ECU has played Ohio before, most players know what to expect from the Bobcats.

"A number of these kids experienced the Ohio game, particularly the down four," Logan said. "That's a critical element."

Senior linebacker Rod Coleman was one of those Pirates that played in the '96 game.

"I remember they were tough," Coleman said of the Bobcats. "They never give up. They just keep pounding and pounding. They never quit."

While the front seven are somewhat

experienced against the triple option, the secondary is not quite as experienced. Safety Kelvin Suggs saw time on defense against Ohio, but few others in the secondary did.

"It's going to be a whole new deal," Logan said.

Senior safety Kendrick Phillips played only on special teams the last time these teams met. He says that his role will probably change this week.

"I think I'll be moved up closer to the line of scrimmage," Phillips said. "That way we'll have more players for the run."

On offense, ECU will try to take advantage of Ohio's small secondary with taller wideouts LaMont Chappell and Troy Smith. No player in the Bobcat secondary is taller than 5'11. Logan says Ohio could cause trouble with its attacking defense.

"It's called a 30 defense," Logan said.

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who to watch



Kareem Wilson

Senior QB
5-7, 190 lbs



Steveland Hookfin

Senior TB/FB
6-1, 215 lbs



Sid Hall

Senior FB
6-1, 235

Source: Ohio Sports Information

Minges to host tourney

Basketball event to be held Saturday

TRACY M. LAUBACH
SPORTS EDITOR



Bobby Jones will be one of three speakers at Saturday's event.

PHOTO COURTESY OF HEATHER MICKSHULTZ

This Saturday, Festival '98 with Franklin Graham will sponsor a 3-on-3 basketball tournament at Minges Coliseum. The event, which will last from 1-5 p.m. is open to anyone interested and will feature guest basketball greats including David Thompson and Bobby Jones and basketball wonder Robyn Douglass.

Douglass, a native of Mountain Grove, Missouri, is one of three women in the country who can spin up to ten basketballs simultaneously and is the master of fundamental ball handling.

Jones, a former NBA star and member of the 1972 Olympic team, will speak on Saturday as well, along with Thompson, who has been named the best ACC basketball player of all time.

Registration for the single-elimination basketball tournament will be at 12:30 p.m. at Gate 1 of Minges Coliseum. Aside from the tournament, there will be plenty of free food, games and prizes for both the players and spectators to enjoy.

While the event is sponsored by Festival '98, the advertising and promotions for the tournament were arranged by the Interchristian Council (ICC), an

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ARISE

will hold their Fall Fiesta this Friday and Saturday, which will feature an adaptive water ski clinic at Whichards Beach. For more information, contact Terry Edwards, Director, ARISE at 328-6387.

Hall of Fame letter winners to be recognized at Houston game

Four Pirate athletes to receive honor for 1998

ERIC COUCH
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 31, four former Pirate athletes will be honored as the 1998 inductees into the ECU Hall of Fame.

The inductees this year are Earnest Byner, Bob Maynard, Dr. Raymond Pennington, and Dave Thomas. During the halftime show of the Houston football game, a special presentation will take place in their honor.

"These are four of ECU's finest," said Associate Athletic Director Henry VanSant.

The halftime show will cap off the Hall of Fame Weekend that will be taking place the weekend of October 30-31. The day before the game there will be a golf tournament and banquet in honor of the Hall of

Famers and Letterwinners.

The four Hall of Fame inductees are football standouts in the history of Pirate football. Among these four, two of them were two-sport athletes.

From 1980-1983, Byner played as a full-back for the Pirates, rushing for over 2,000 yards in his college career before starting a career in the NFL with the Cleveland Browns.

Byner was invited to the Pro Bowl in 1990 and 1991, and has rushed for over 7,000 yards in his NFL career. After 14 sea-

sons and membership to 3 teams, Byner is now working in the office for the Baltimore Ravens.

Maynard was on the Pirate football team and ran track from 1954-1958. He now lives in Raleigh after retiring from the John Deere Company where he resumed the position of vice president and general manager. Maynard now is working with the Amadas company out of Georgia.

This honor is one that means much to Maynard.

"It's fantastic," he said.

Pennington was another two-sport star as a football and baseball player from 1953-1957. While being named to the Dean's List, Pennington managed to make all-conference for two years and was co-captain in his senior season for the football team. Pennington is now a professor of physical education and the mayor of Lumberton, N.C.

Thomas played on the Pirate football team from 1957-1960 and won the 'Most

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Improved Award' in his senior season. This ECU Letterman's Club president graduated in 1960 and has been involved with athletics ever since. Thomas was named the 1998 Athletic Director of the Year by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association.

Football

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"They've got a nose guard, two tackles, two defensive ends. They slant and angle every snap."

"They never sit down and read, they're moving their defensive front every snap," Logan said.

The game will be televised locally on WITN. Game time is set for noon.

Basketball

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on-campus organization that has been planning this day since last January.

"This is a great event for students to get involved in. It is a chance to participate in athletic sports and also win prizes," said Heather Mickshultz, university chair for Franklin Graham.

All campus organizations are encouraged to attend the event. The organization with the most members present, either as volunteers or as spectators, will be awarded a free night at Laser Knights for laser tag.

"Even if you are not an athletic person, you can still come out and enjoy watching the tournament," Mickshultz said. "It is a great opportunity to see the event, have fun and win some cool prizes."

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PI KAPPA Alpha would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for a wonderful time at Friday's Bid Party. Hope to do it again real soon.

DELTA ZETA would like to thank Delta Chi and Sigma Pi for inviting us to share your bid night with you. Congratulations on a great rush.

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA Delta Pi for winning your flag football game against Alpha Xi Delta! It was a good game and you played great!

THE SISTERS of Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome home our new members: Angie Bollinger, Erin Cox, Kristi Dixon, Brea Egbert, Gayle Engel, Summer Greer, Danielle Ce-Clair, Jamie Long, Amanda Markovitch, Sommer Nordan, Marbeth Petteway, Lindsey Reese, Kathy Ringgold, Melissa Treadwell, Bergen Wheeler, and Erin Wright.

SIGMA EPSILON, we had a great time at the hurricane and tailgate party. Thanks for an awesome time. Chi Omega

THANKS TO Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for their hospitality during another successful rush. We had a great time tailgating. Pi Kappa Alpha

TAU KAPPA Epsilon...once again we had a blast together! Tailgating, playing football, and our mini-war. About the shirts, that was a lie. Bump says you owe her that oatmeal creme pie. (Rudy)

THE SISTERS of Alpha Phi would like to thank Delta Sigma Phi for a wonderful time Thursday night. The Shag Bid Day Party was a perfect clincher to a hard day at war!

KAPPA SIGMA, thanks for the social at Harry Tuesday night. We had a blast! Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma

GREAT JOB flag football team. Better luck on Wednesday. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta

GREEK PERSONALS

THE BROTHERS of Pi Kappa Alpha thank Sigma Sigma Sigma for attending our tailgate Saturday. It was a great time as usual, girls.

TO THE brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, everyone had a blast at our pre-downtown last Thursday. We look forward to getting together again soon! Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta

THE SISTERS of Gamma Sigma Sigma would like to thank Marie for the fun time at her house last night. We had a blast!

CONGRATULATIONS ASHLEY on making cheerleading. We are so proud of you! Love, the sisters and new members of Zeta Tau Alpha

HEY, KAPPA Alpha! We had a great time starting off the football season with our tailgate on Saturday. Thanks for showing us a good time. Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta.

TO THE brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, thanks you for the great social last week. let's get together again soon. Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta.

DELTA SIGMA Phi...All is fair in love and war. We continued the fight to even the score. casualties were few, hostages were taken...too bad you lost at "Steal the Bacon". The Sysco truck was our sneak attack. Why didn't your brothers have your back? Our attack was fist, retaliation was tried, but you were the one who said "no rules applied". Under the house and over the roof...we kicked your butt...sorry dirty we have proof. Thanks for a great day! Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi

PHI TAU, your new guys are cuties. We had a blast. Chi Omega

PI KAPPA Alpha would like to thank Alpha Delta Pi for the liquorful good time at bid night last Friday. Pi Kappa Alpha

THE SISTERS of Gamma Sigma Sigma would like to remind the pledges of the cook-out tonight. We are looking forward to seeing you!

THETA CHI, Everyone had the best time at the social last Thursday! Thanks for everything! Can't wait until next time. Love, Alpha Delta Pi

THANKS SO much for the great tailgate on Saturday. We had a super time. Can not wait to do it again soon. Love, Zeta Tau Alpha

ALPHA DELTA Pi would like to thank Pi Kappa Alpha for bid night last Friday! We all had a great time as usual! Love, Alpha Delta Pi

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma new members, get ready for tonight when you find out your big sisters. We're going to have a great time! Love, your big sisters.

TO THE brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Thanks for allowing us to help out with rush. Hope we can do it again. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta

TO THE brothers and new members of Kappa Alpha, thanks so much for the great social last Thursday. We had a blast. Until next time, Zeta Tau Alpha

PHI KAPPA Tau, thank you so much for tailgating with us for the game! We had a lot of fun and hope you did too! Love, Alpha Delta Pi

KAPPA EPSILON, we had a blast dancing the night away Thursday. Chi Omega

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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THE EXERCISE AND Sport Science Motor and Physical Fitness Competency Test is scheduled as follows: Minges Coliseum (Williams Arena) 12 noon, Friday, September 18, 1998. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring Exercise and Sport Science as a major. Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Michelle Brunson at 328-4688. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Laboratory (Room 371) Sports Medicine Bldg.). *Students must bring ECU Student ID

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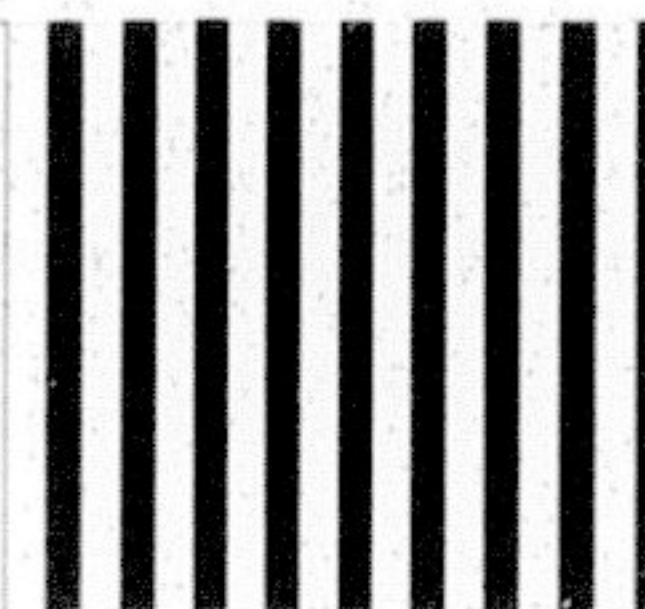
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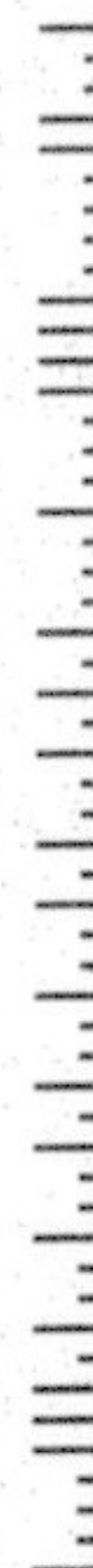
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