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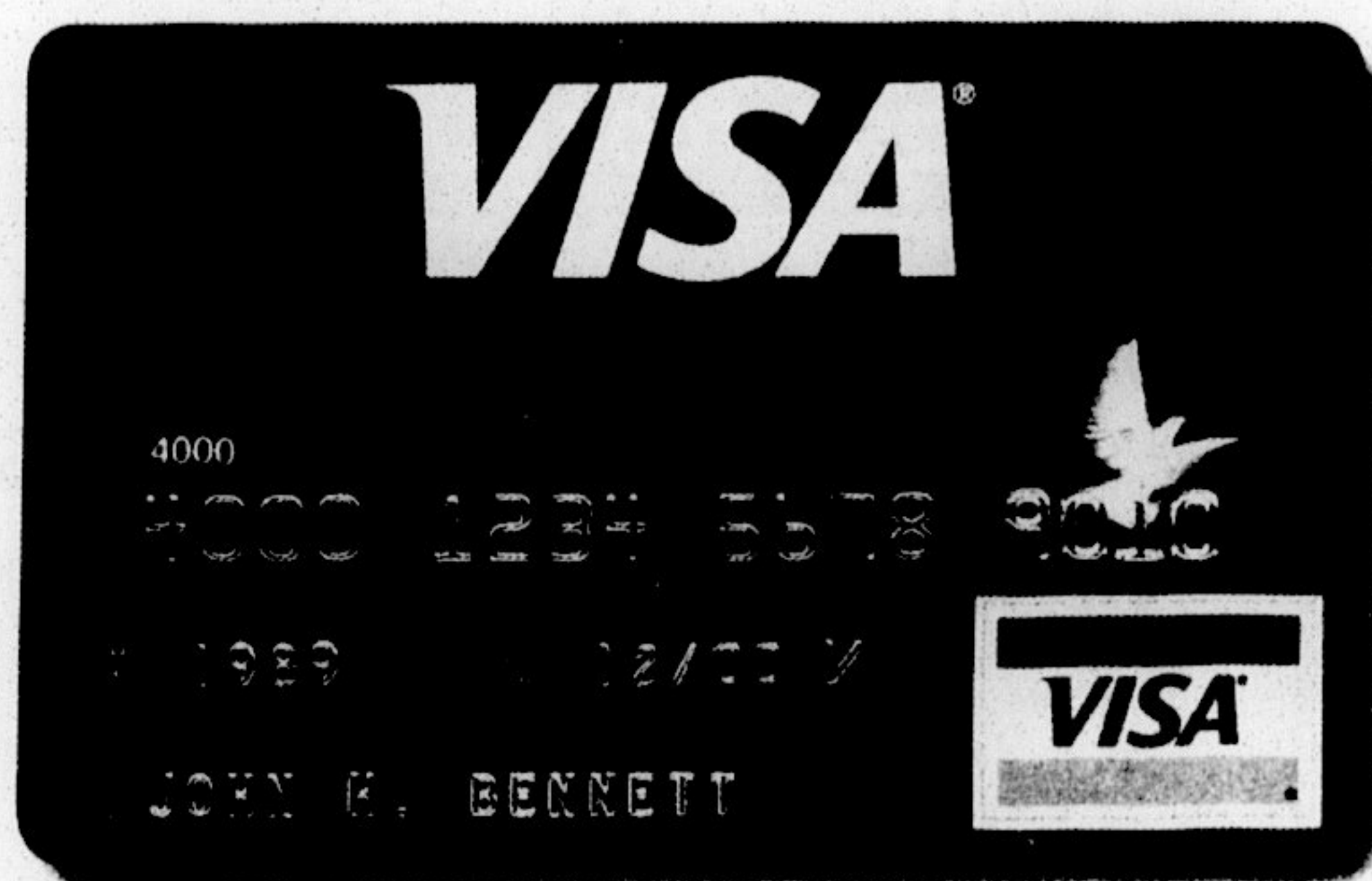
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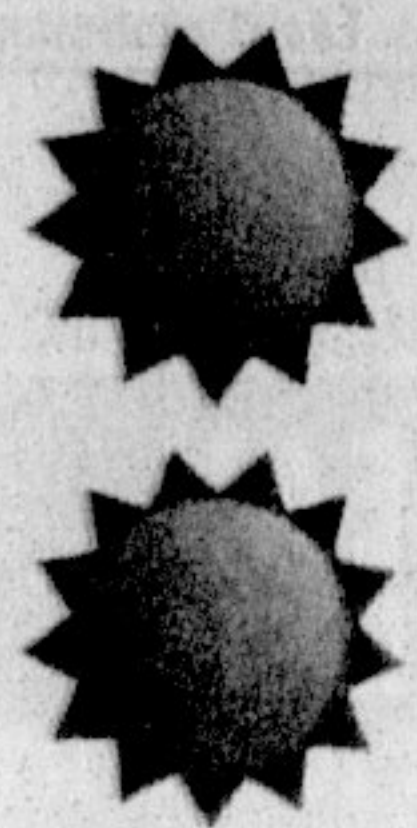
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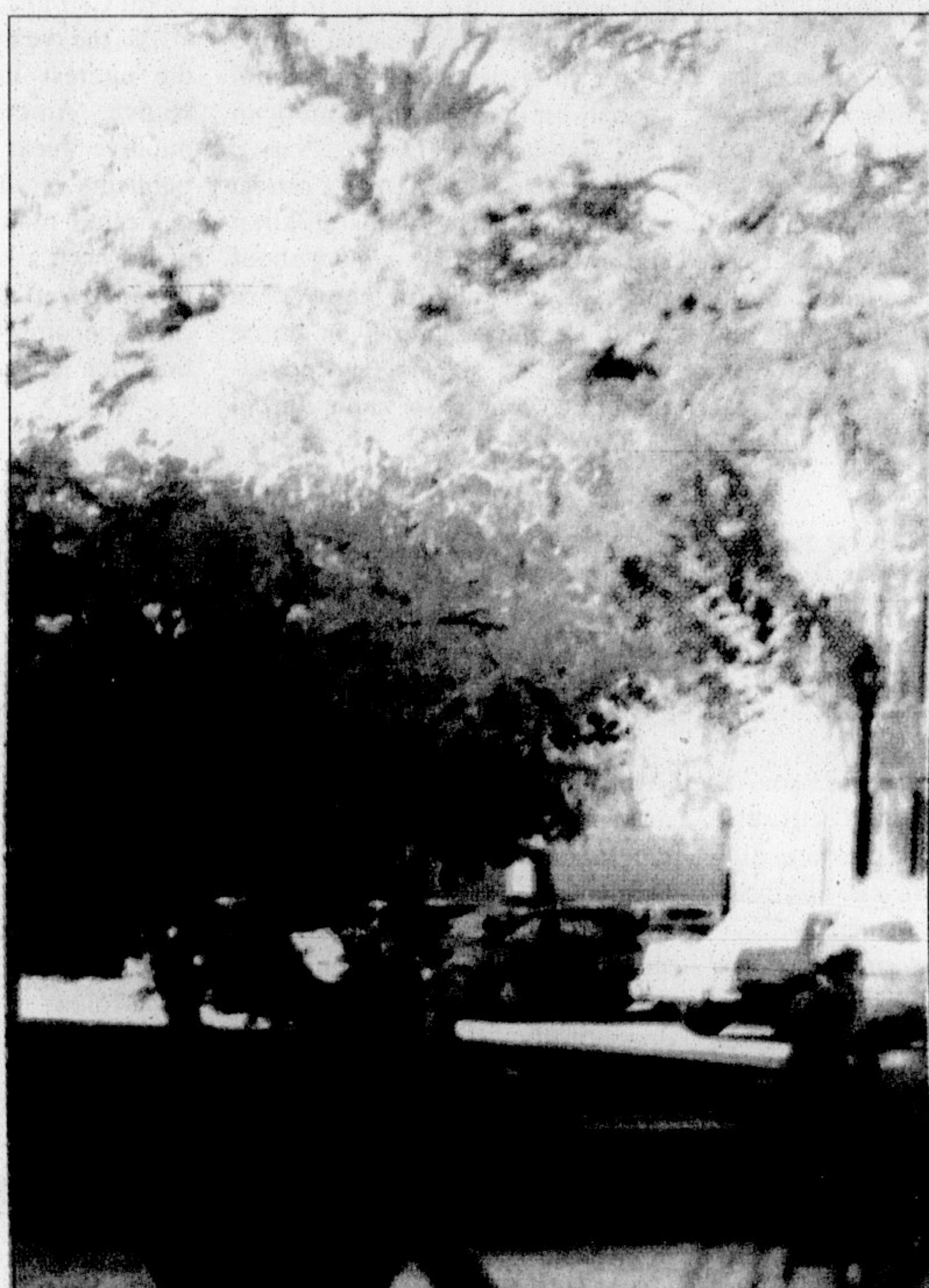
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November Indian Heritage Month

Events reflect Native American history

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North Carolina Indians comprise the largest American Indian population of any state east of the Mississippi River, and the seventh largest in the nation. According to the 1990 U.S. Census, North Carolina's Indian population totals over 80,000 throughout all 100 counties. Six tribes are recognized by North Carolina: The Eastern Band of Cherokee, Coharie, Haliwa-Saponi, Lumbee, Meherrin and Waccamaw-Siouan. The Eastern Band of Cherokee is also recognized by the federal government. Other tribes also exist that



Students admiring Native American display outside of the Student Book Store.

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are unofficially recognized such as the Guilford Native American Association, Cumberland County Association for Indian People and Metrolina Native American Association.

Archeological evidence indicates that Native Americans were living in North Carolina 10,000 years ago. Native Americans of the Virginia and North Carolina coasts were hosts to the first English-speaking explorers and settlers. Natives taught fishing and agricultural techniques to the newcomers. They introduced the settlers to new methods of land clearing, showing them how to make efficient use of the new crops such as corn and tobacco. Many activities were planned to celebrate the Indian Heritage month. Events such as the Lumbee Tribe's Fall Festival & Pow Wow, Fifth Annual Native Cultural Festival (for school children), Native American Celebration, and Native American Wild Game Festival gave an opportunity for children and adults alike to learn more about the Native American heritage of North Carolina, especially at a time when cultural diversity and education has become so important in

keeping the Native American heritage alive.

"It is a great time not only to discuss the contributions of Indian people, but also the contemporary histories and lifestyles of the over 80,000 who live in North Carolina today," said Gregory Richardson, executive director of the N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs.

Although the turn out wasn't as good as hoped for, the events still went well. The contributions of people around the state helped to bring about some type of recognition for Native Americans.

"We had hoped for more support from the school systems across North Carolina," Richardson said.

As the years continue perhaps the interest in the awareness of Native American culture will improve. Next year look for more publicity as the state during the dedicated month. Sometimes programs have a hard time getting off to a solid start, but after a little work these become important events in the calendar.

Aged Garlic Extract reduces stroke

Risk factors reduced for heart disease

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A recent study led by Manfred Steiner, MD, Ph.D., researcher at East Carolina School of Medicine found that using an aged garlic extract (AGE) reduced cardiovascular disease risk factors.

Over 60 million Americans suffer from some form of heart disease and more than 40 percent of all deaths each year in the United

States are due to cardiovascular disease, eventually leading to heart attacks and strokes. Risk factors for heart disease include cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol levels, inactivity, stress, obesity and diabetes.

When the aged garlic extract is administered over extended periods of time the risk factors are reduced for stroke and heart disease; aged garlic extract decreased LDL cholesterol levels by 5 to 7 percent. A reduction of blood pressure in the same 5 to 7 percent range was also found during the study. Aged garlic extract is odorless and is different in its chemical

make-up than that of fresh garlic.

"The aging process changed several of the key components and makes it more easily absorbed in the stomach and small intestine," Steiner said. He went on to say that a main cause of heart disease along with stroke is hardening of the arteries. This process can be dramatically slowed with the antioxidants found within this extract.

"I'm not saying this will reverse heart disease or stroke risk factors, but it may slow down the process," Steiner said.

To have a healthy heart at age 80 or 90 pay attention to major risk fac-

tors. Don't smoke, maintain normal weight and follow a nutritious diet schedule. Examine your behaviors and change any which contribute to the risk of heart disease and blood vessel disease.

Originally from Austria, Steiner is now a professor in the Department of Medicine, Section of Hematology-Oncology at the ECU School of Medicine. He presented his findings, "Recent Advances on the Nutritional Benefits Accompanying the Use of Garlic as a Supplement," at a recent international conference in Newport Beach, California.

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Neil Davis was shot in his town home early Sunday morning. Raleigh Police Department has charged six in relation to the crime.

Three N.C. State football players, two members of the NCSU wrestling team and one former member of the NCSU wrestling team have been charged in connection with the shooting death of an NCSU student.

Neil Vernon Davis Jr., a lifelong education student in undergraduate studies, died after a shooting in his home at 4306 Hunter's Club Drive at 2:30 a.m. Sunday, according to a statement issued by the Raleigh Police Department (RPD).

Clyde Williams Blunt, a sophomore and a member of the NCSU wrestling team, is charged with

involuntary manslaughter and misdemeanor breaking and entering, according to the RPD statement.

Also, among those charged, according to the RPD statement, are three NCSU football players; Harold Jackson, a sophomore and a fullback, is reportedly charged with accessory to a felony, misdemeanor breaking and entering and misdemeanor breaking and entering and misdemeanor assault. Willie Wright, a freshman and wide receiver, is reportedly charged with larceny of a firearm, misdemeanor breaking and entering and misdemeanor assault. Davis Stringer, a freshman and a wide receiver, is reportedly charged with accessory to a felony, misdemeanor breaking and entering and misdemeanor assault.

One other NCSU wrestler and one former wrestler are charged in relation to Davis' death as well. The wrestler, Michael Mordarski, a

freshman, is reportedly charged with misdemeanor breaking and entering.

According to Captain Mike Longmire of the RPD, Blunt is charged with involuntary manslaughter because he did not show premeditation or malice when he allegedly shot Davis.

"We're not saying that Mr. Blunt went to Mr. Davis' house with the intent to kill him," Longmire said.

In speculating as to what the men were doing at Davis' residence, Longmire said: "We've charged three other people with misdemeanor assault, so I guess you could draw some conclusion from that."

The police do know that Davis was "killed with a gun that was in his [Davis'] possession," according to Longmire. Police have not yet

checked the ownership of that gun.

Police are still investigating the case. They know there were other people in the house at the time but had not been able to positively identify them as of Sunday night.

Chancellor Marye Anne Fox said Sunday night that the incident was a tragedy.

"Our concern is with the students and their families," she said. NCSU will release an official statement on Tuesday morning, according to Fox.

Under current charges, Blunt could receive from two to a little over four years in jail should he be found guilty of involuntary manslaughter.

Staff writers Jack Daly and Phillip Reese contributed to this story.

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Our view

Another tuition hike? As if the students of ECU do not pay enough money to go to this school, the UNC Board of Governors approved a two percent tuition hike for all 16 North Carolina campuses. More than 155,000 students are affected by this increase.

ECU decided to add the increase to the fall tuition instead of sending supplemental tuition bills to students after they had already paid. At least our administration had the class not to send out supplemental bills to collect the two percent tuition hike like UNC-Chapel Hill's administration opted to do. Imagine paying for the spring semester and then receiving a second bill demanding another two percent. That is just plain tacky.

Attending a university costs a pretty penny. When tuition is increased every year, more students are deprived of a higher education, especially students from North Carolina's rural eastern region. This tuition hike will also hinder students who wish to take a full course load but do not have the money to be full-time students.

Consider that the average out-of-state student pays \$9,000 per year to attend our university, not including room and board. Out-of-state students will be forced to pay another \$180 per year to attend ECU. That may not seem like a large sum of money if your parents foot your tuition bill. However, if you pay your own tuition, an extra \$180 might make a serious difference.

The UNC Board of Governors intends to use the increase to cover the costs of doing business as a university system. While the UNC system is famous for its low tuition costs relative to other state systems, TEC feels that increases in the wake of especially healthy years in terms of the state's financial situation are unfortunate.

We as students need to band together to object to the constant rise in tuition every year. Voice your opinion to the legislature that rules our school. Why are we not told about this in a letter to each and every student who will be affected by the tuition hike? We as students need to speak our minds to the legislators who continues to make it more financially difficult for students to pay for their education.

OPINION Columnist

Ryan
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*I feel that life and death
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Ryan's dad speaks out

My son Ryan comes home every once in a while and reads me the articles he has written for the East Carolinian. As an alumni of ECU, I feel that I should have equal time to expand on what's been on my mind for some time now. I feel that life and death should occur in the exact opposite way. Let me explain.

When you die you would come out of the ground, ride home in a Cadillac and eat all the food your neighbors brought over, then go directly into retirement. You can spend all of your time on the beach or golf course, living on a monthly check that the government sends you. You would have all the knowledge you ever need to get you through life.

As time passes, your hearing, eyesight, etc. will get better to help you through your adult years. Your children would be old enough to look after themselves, as well as you. You would already have money in the bank to buy things with, you could even pay cash for that new house!

Years later, you would be able to go out and act crazy and do stupid things (note: like falling out of a tree stand and breaking both arms!

I had to say it, (Ryan) and everyone would understand. Then, at the very last minute you would be born, in which case you would move into this comfy little taco-shaped condominium. You could live in this warm little place for eternity, and never have to be buried in the cold ground. Sounds good to me! Thanks for letting me share that. Ryan's dad. We now return you to your regularly scheduled column, already in progress.

Well, I hope that clears up a few things. Now you know where I get it from. Oh, by the way, my dad is not really that weird. He just has a lot of time to think since he got out of the institution. (Sorry Dad, they had to know.) To his credit, I feel obligated to tell you that he is responsible for the inventions of the external combustion engine and the artificial appendix.

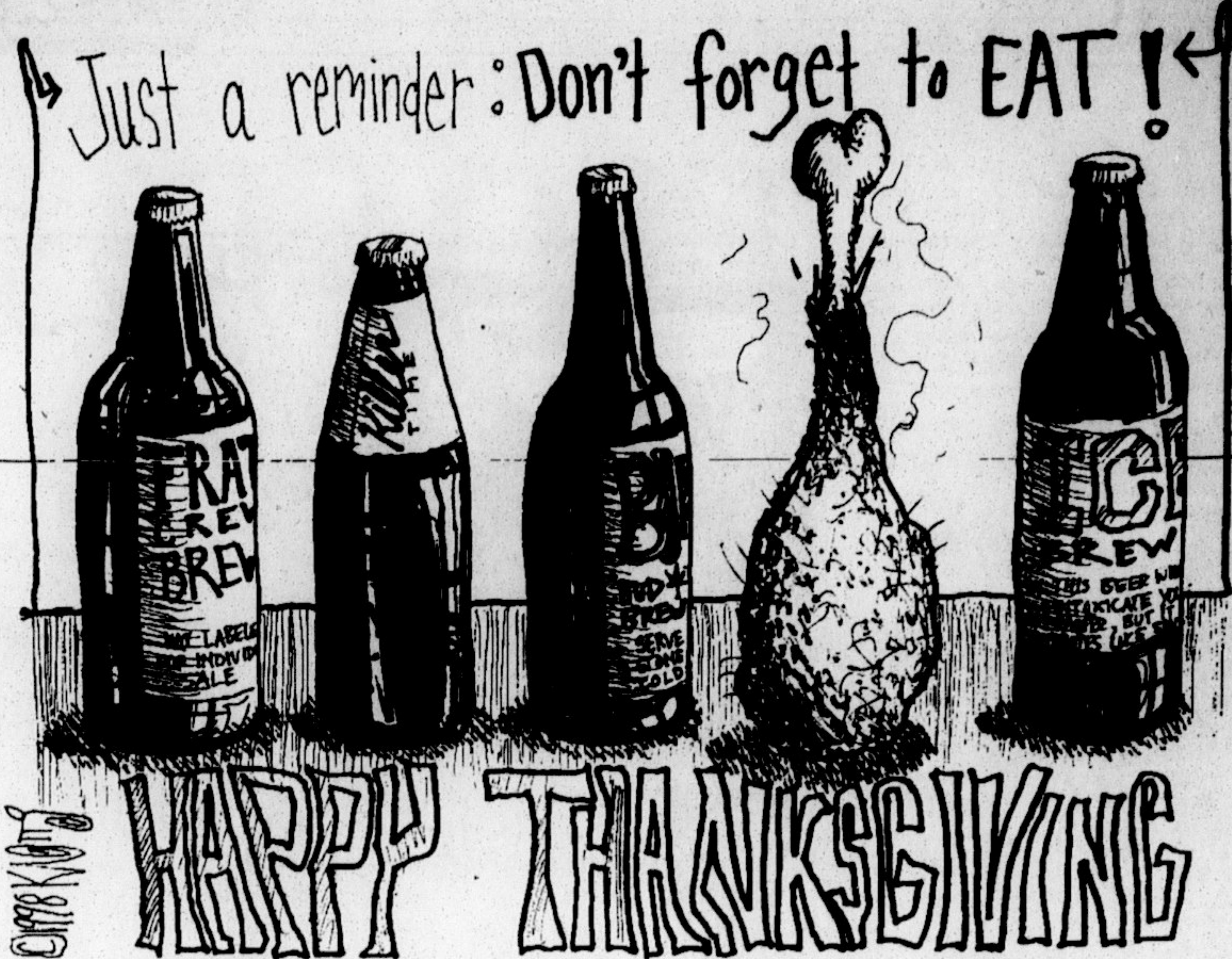
Well, that about does it for me this week! By the way, if you have any questions for me or any topic ideas, just write to rtk0623@mail.ecu.edu. I would appreciate the input. Have a great Thanksgiving and save me some turkey.

and "an intoxicated Polock on stilts."

In case you were unaware, Mr. Kleinschmit, the word "Polock" is a derogatory term for a Polish person. Maybe this hasn't occurred to you because "dumb Polock" jokes are so widespread. Had you chosen a different ethnic group as the target of your joke, there probably would have been a huge uproar. However, the low percentage of people of Polish descent on this campus does

not in any way justify your use of derogatory terms when referring to them. In general, you should be more careful about who you choose to insult by lowering them to your subhuman level of intelligence, and you should at least consider the alternative to your narrow-minded point of view before you put it in print and have it widely distributed.

Jason Merrill
Senior
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OPINION Columnist

Stephen
Kleinschmit

Language classes hinder many

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When I think of the foreign language requirement at ECU, it doesn't exactly embrace me as the most essential or the most important part of a college education. I even had to change my major and degree program partially because of difficulty with the foreign language requirement. I can honestly tell you that the only thing that I can recall from taking French last semester is that French people are snotty, inconsiderate, are decent at making wine and suck at fighting wars. Heck, the day after the final exam, I couldn't tell you what the professor's name was, let alone the endearing (laugh) knowledge that they bestowed to me.

One of the main problems I

have with the foreign language requirement is that they require you to take four semesters of it. And through high school and college, I have had three different teachers, all of which would get discouraged because nobody gives a flip about foreign language. American kids are generally isolated from foreign cultures and are uncomfortable talking to people from other countries. American kids are apathetic about world affairs, we have enough dialects of English that are difficult to understand (Yankee, Southern, Gangsta, South Boston, etc.) already, or if we study, we'll miss Springer.

The other thing is that the professors will speak only in the foreign language the entire class. As Busta Rhymes so eloquently put it, what the dilly yo? I am making an earnest attempt to learn about a foreign language, and I am forced to sit for an hour listening to someone ramble on more unintelligibly than a drunken hyena. I don't believe that this is a very efficient (or reasonable) way to teach. For all those people who take Math 1065, how would you

feel if the teacher came in each day and just wrote equations on the board all day without saying anything? It's a rather unnerving way to educate.

Finally, why do we need foreign language? The only countries that I want to go to are Canada, Ireland, Great Britain and Australia. They all speak English there. The only non-English speaking country that I would go to would be Germany. And I am sure that I will be a proficient translator with my three hours of instruction a week (sarcasm).

The United States is the only country in the world that doesn't use the metric system, and we can really care less about soccer. We are used to doing things our way. When we step up to the plate, the world covers in fear. It's the American way. And that's why if we don't want to screw up our GPA's by taking difficult and unimportant foreign language courses, then we shouldn't have to. Maybe we could instead require courses in idiotic musical landmark design, and how to finance the exponentially increasing cost of a parking sticker.

OPINION Columnist

Britt
Honeycutt



*Although I hate it, the point
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I hate it. You hate it. Hell, most of the professors hate it. The foreign language requirement will most likely be the sole cause of my staying at ECU an extra semester, and is in general the bane of my existence. Many of us will may never leave USA, so why learn to speak Spanish, French or German?

Well, why not? To start with, ECU is just that. A University. It is not a trade school where we come to learn a skill and immediately go

apply it in a trade. We are a liberal arts college, and we are here to be educated. In the old days (the ones your grandparents talk about; when they had to walk 30 miles through the snow to get to college, uphill both ways) an education was not considered complete without a stint overseas. Now it seems we are just here to get our diplomas and head straight to an office to sit on our hind parts all day and stare into the face of a computer. Our only joy, playing Naked Tetris when the boss is out.

Although I hate it, the point of the foreign language requirement is abundantly clear. It broadens your mind. So you may never visit Zimbabwe. But knowing the language there at least makes it feasible that you could do so.

Different languages require different thought patterns. Your brain has to work differently to process Spanish than it does to process English. By introducing new thought patterns, your mind expands its capabilities. So the reasons for keeping the language requirement thus far are pretty obvious.

What I don't understand is why some majors don't have it.

Ones that you would think could really utilize a language capability seem to completely neglect it, like the theater major. You know those guys could use it as much as anybody else. Why are they exempt?

So maybe universities are becoming less a place to be educated and more a place to learn a trade. Maybe the language requirement is on its way out. But truly educated people have an understanding of other cultures and people, that's why we have social science requirements. Learning another culture's language is an eye-opening experience. It gives you insight into the way they think and relate to each other, and that insight contributes to your understanding of the way that the world works. It makes you a more complete individual.

Even though I feel that the foreign language requirement screwed me in several ways, I'm glad it's there. I'll appreciate knowing how speak Spanish one day. Maybe not today. Maybe not tomorrow, or the next day, or the next, but someday. Hasta luego, mis amigos.

LETTER to the Editor

Polish slur not enlightened, appreciated

This letter is in response to an opinion column that appeared in last Thursday's paper. The writer, Stephen Kleinschmit, in his previous columns has rarely demonstrated even the slightest indication of rational thought, and in his latest opinion column has displayed his true nature not only as a total moron but also as an ignorant and insensitive bigot. I am referring to the poor analogy Mr. Kleinschmit drew between himself

Correction

In the Nov. 19 edition of TEC we neglected to include the name of the author of a letter to the editor entitled "Artists ask due credit for work." The mistake was especially ironic considering the context of the letter. We sincerely apologize to Mr. Lee Howard and consider this a learning opportunity for our staff.

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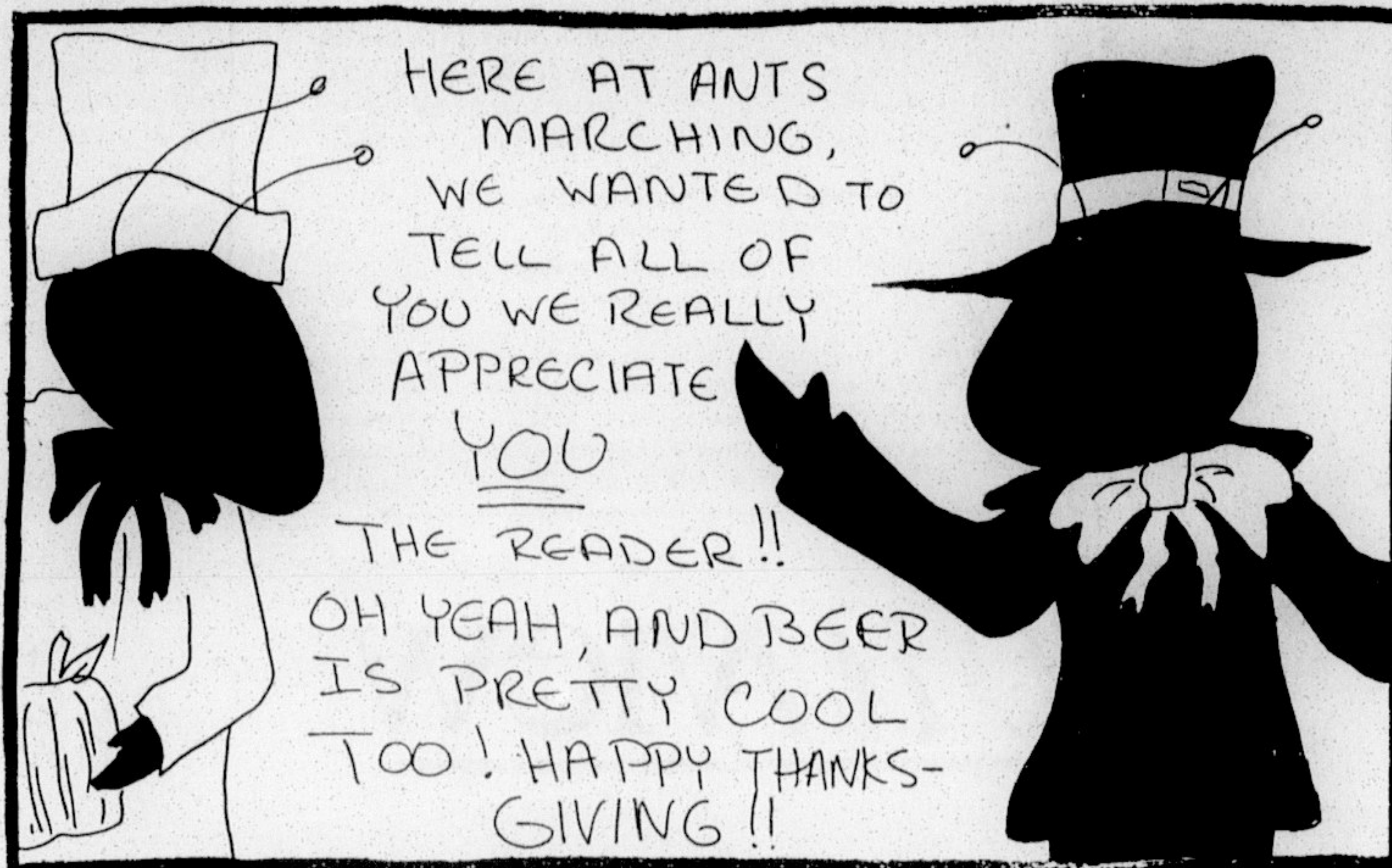
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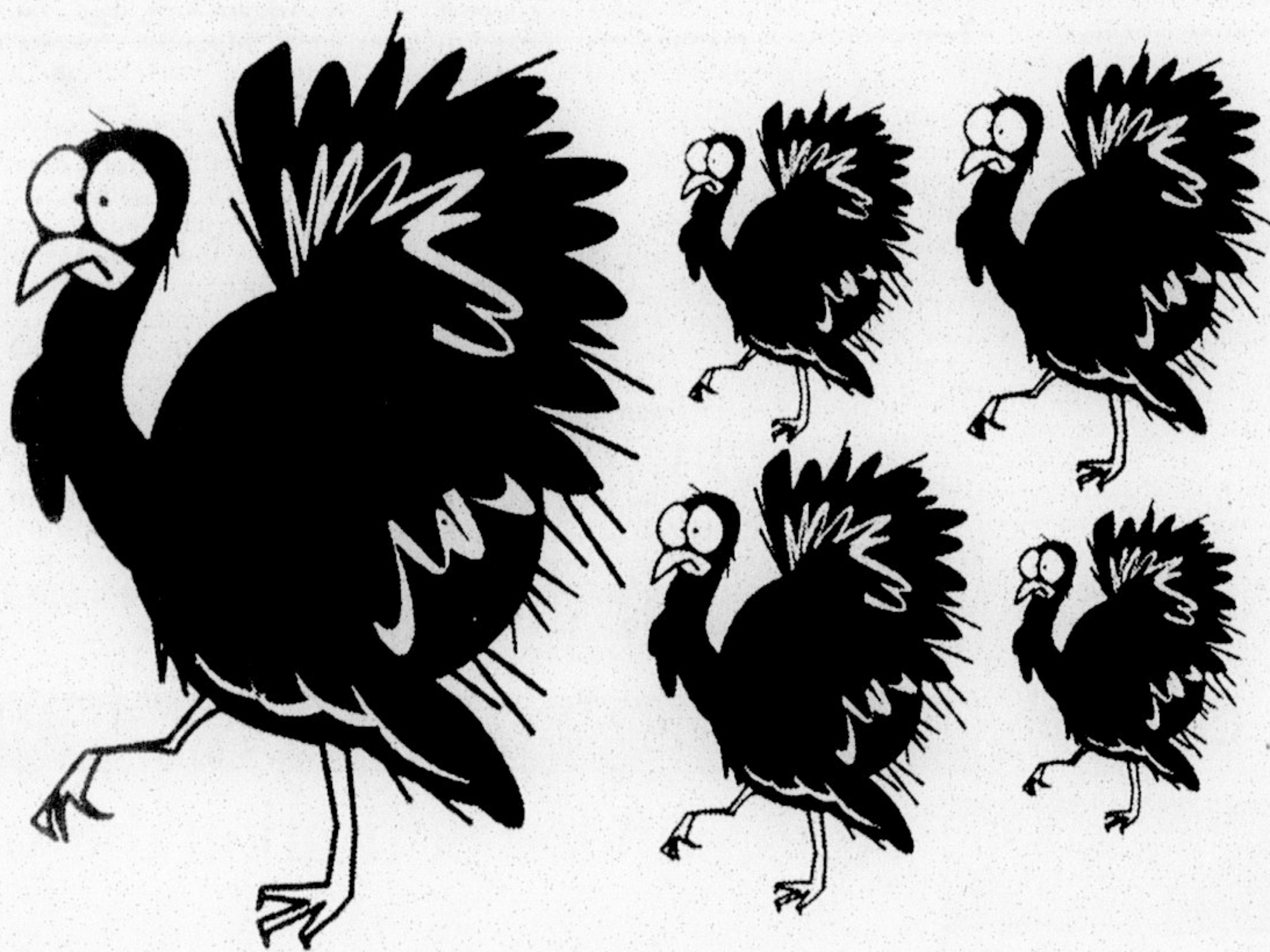
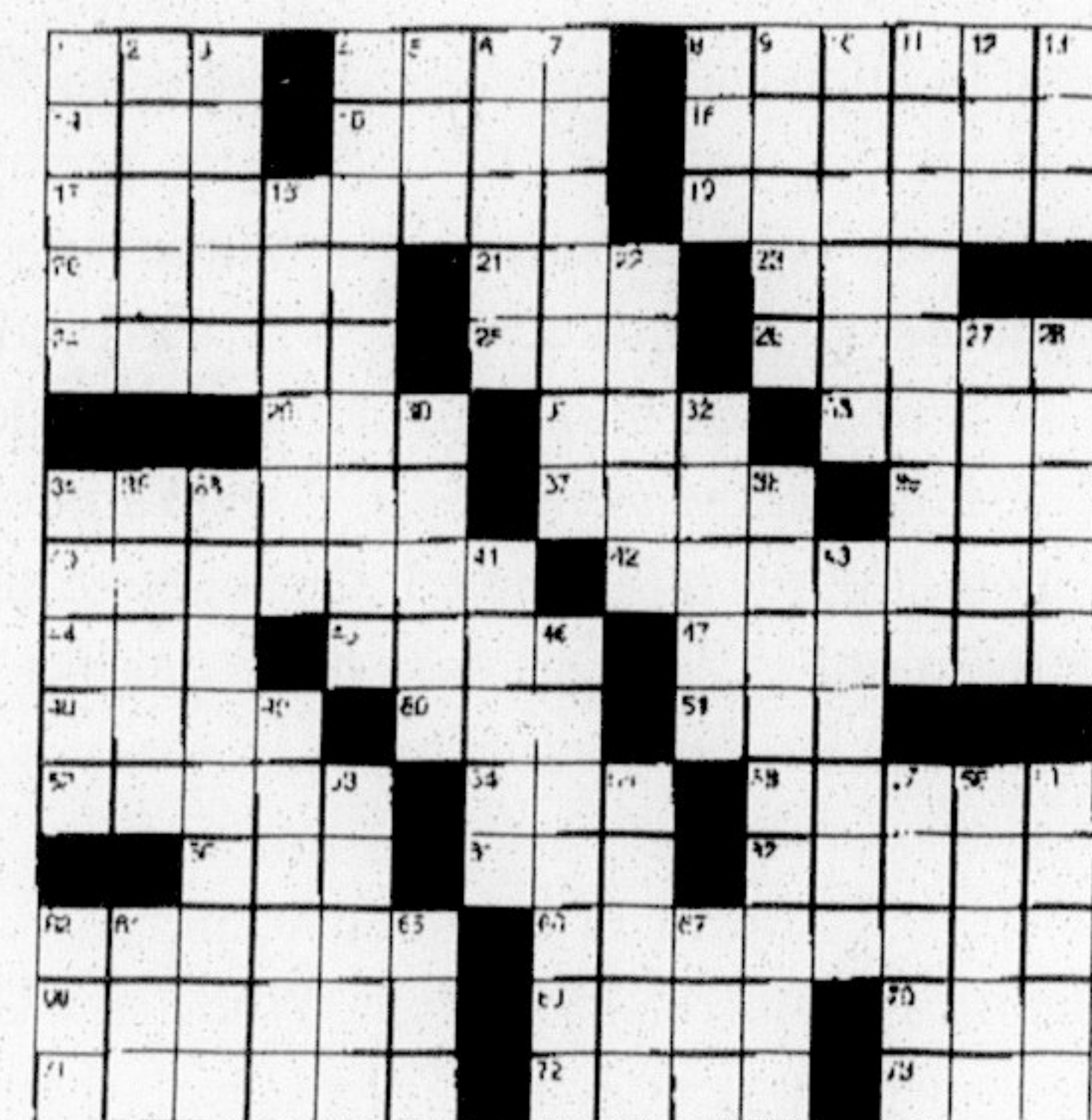


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Digging up the past

Many summer semester
digs now established

DANIEL KETCHUM
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The archaeology program at ECU is part of the anthropology department's triad of programs that include archaeology, biological anthropology and cultural anthropology.

The anthropology department's archaeology program is flourishing these days as a pattern of summer semester archaeology field-school digs have been established that will alternate between historical archaeology, which is under the direction of Dr. Charles Ewen, and prehistoric archaeology, which is conducted by Dr. Randolph Daniel. At present, there are over twenty graduate students in the program.

"We hope to expand," Ewen said. "The classes are packed."

During the first summer session of 1998, students participated in a field school conducted by Dr. Daniel and Dr. John Byrd in the Croatan National Forest. Undergraduates and graduate students working on his or her thesis had the opportunity to work at several sites which, on this occasion, included both historic and prehistoric remains.

The first site excavated was a prehistoric shell midden left by local Native Americans. A shell midden is essentially an ancient trash heap. While, obviously, shells are the largest component of such a midden, there are often many other things to find, such as projectile points, pottery shards and occasionally plant and bone remains, that are very revealing about the lifestyles of the first inhabitants of North Carolina.

One of the reasons that this dig was conducted was the concern expressed by the Forest Service that some suspected sites situated alongside rivers might have been damaged by the hurricanes we have experienced in recent years, which can erode the shoreline and thus might disturb or even destroy remains.

Another site examined by the stu-



Many interesting artifacts are discovered in the surrounding areas by ECU's Archaeology Dept.

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dents was a suspected civil war blockhouse which was held alternately by the Confederacy and then by the Union, and was thought to have been built to guard a section of railway line. This site serves to point out that archaeology is not just "fortune and glory" but rather a hard, sweaty profession that demands a great deal physically and mentally from its practitioners.

Here, before any surface collecting or digging could even begin, the land had to be cleared of both large and small trees,

underbrush and vines. After an incident with a chainsaw, it was decided that the trees would have to be cleared the old fashioned way: with axes. Even when this was accomplished, there remained the even more difficult task of cutting through the endless tree roots filling any spot where digging was thought best.

Several other sites were also examined to greater or lesser degrees, depending on what a preliminary survey revealed (and on available man-power

and time).

As one might imagine, one of the results of this yearly frenzy of activity is a sizable collection of artifacts gathered from many different sites.

All of this material is presently to be found stored in the Archaeology Lab, which is located in the same building housing Financial Aid, just beyond the inner courtyard and up the stairs.

While Ewen says that students and other groups are permitted to visit the lab and see the artifacts "on an appointment basis" (interested parties should contact Ewen if they wish to do this) there has been some discussion of the possibility of creating a museum to display some of the materials the lab contains.

A proposal to that effect was drafted last year, but it has not yet been acted on.

"It's just a matter of space and funding," Ewen said. "I don't think anyone is really opposed to it."

Aside from the North Carolina historic and prehistoric sites containing "some very interesting things", Ewen points out that the lab also has artifacts from the Mediterranean, including some of Greek and Roman origin. There are also pieces from Mesoamerica as well as masks from Mexico.

In addition, members of other departments are also interested in the idea of a museum. In a letter, Dr. Runyan, Director of the program in Maritime History and Nautical Archaeology, expressed his support of the idea. He pointed out during an interview that in March of 1999 an exhibit of some of the artifacts recovered from the ship suspected of being Blackbeard's Queen Ann's Revenge will be on display in the North Carolina Collection of the Joyner Library.

In the future, if a museum is created, such displays can take place there. The library has a collection of materials in the University Archives that could be placed in a museum, including many items from the early years of ECU.

Ewen mentioned funding is perhaps the primary obstacle to building a muse-

um on campus since it will need, among other things, a core full time staff. The solution, Dr. Runyan suggests, is the creation of a Board of Trustees who will be responsible for raising the necessary funds.



ECU Friends reach out to help children in community

Mentoring program
consists of 35 members

NINA M. DRY
FEATURES EDITOR

The Emerald city is widely known for ECU and the Pirates, but many people do not realize the vast community that consists of children in the area. One university organization does recognize this and reaches out to give back to the kids.

East Carolina Friends is a big brother/ big sister mentoring program that pairs children from the area (known as "little friends") with an ECU student (known as a "big friend").

The organization was established about 13 years ago by Dr. Linda Mooney, a professor in the sociology department.

"A student came up to me in one of my classes and asked if there were any child mentoring programs in the area," Mooney said. "There weren't any so I put one together and it has turned out to be very suc-



Area children are often helped by members of ECU Friends as big sisters and brothers.

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cessful."

According to Jamie Ellis, president of East Carolina Friends, there are currently about 35 members involved in the organization who are a friend to children between the ages of six and 12 who need a little bit more attention in their lives.

"We send applications to local elementary schools and the counselors, parents, or the child fills it out," Ellis said. "Once they are returned to us, we match the children up with the ability of the friend and the need of the child."

As a whole, East Carolina Friends plan many activities for all the "little friends" involved in the organization such as Christmas parties, end of the year parties, and, just recently, their Halloween party.

"The Halloween party rocked!" said Mike Caston, an ECU big friend. "All of the kids were a lot of fun and they filled me with a lot of love. I just wanted to give each one of them a big hug."

Besides these activities, the big

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Volunteer work makes impact on future job prospects

Student helpers always
in high demand

ERICA SIKES
STAFF WRITER

It seems that students are constantly encouraged to participate in various campus activities. Everywhere you go, there are fliers and advertisements for internships, jobs, volunteer activities and other beneficial programs for students. Look at any bulletin board and you will see the constant demand for student volunteers and workers.

Everyone tries to plan ahead while in college and those who are successful at this are more likely to succeed later on in life. Getting involved allows the student to grow socially and achieve a sense of independence, self-confidence and responsibility.

When seniors walk across the stage and into the work force, employers are impressed with someone who has shown some

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How will getting a job while in school and/or participating in different service activities benefit students in the future?

"Perhaps the main, pragmatic reason students take jobs is to strengthen their vitas, but one hidden advantage is that it allows students to keep a foot in the 'real world'."

-Johnathan Bascom-Associate Professor in Geography

"It will help you develop good time management skills that will be beneficial in the workforce."

-Lindy Hemming-Resident advisor, Tyler Hall

"It helps build responsibility and secure financial standings"

-Crystal Hardison-student

"I believe that it shows that you can be responsible and it gives you experience with public relations to use in the future"

-anonymous student

"It will benefit me by getting work experience while in college and I can make money to help myself through college"

-anonymous student

"It will show that you are responsible and that you can hold a job down and excel in school at the same time."

-Joe Moreno-student

Volunteer

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level of responsibility. Being involved shows that you are responsible enough to handle the daily stresses of college life and are more than qualified to handle a full time job. Having this positive level of responsibility allows the student to build an attractive resume. Some things that are attractive on a resume are leadership positions and involvement in non-profit organizations.

When a student can be selfless and give his or her time and talents they are admired by most adults who have lost faith in the younger generations.

Bobby Burns of The Daily Reflector feels as an employer that someone who has internships and experience is more likely to get hired than someone with little experience.

"Drive and enthusiasm gets the job," Burns said.

According to Dr. Jim Westmoreland, Director of Career Services, in any interview the person who has service experience has actual examples of how they develop his or her communication skills. Employers look for people who can talk about examples of things that they have done. Someone who has been an intern at a hospital while in college will be more likely to be hired than someone with no hands-on experience.

Getting involved will strengthen resumes, communities and your own individuality. So, if you're not

involved with at least one extra-curricular activity, get involved with something! The world needs more responsible, selfless human beings.

Friends

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friends and little friends do things on their own.

"The relationship between the big friend and his/her little friend in a one on one thing," Ellis said. "With the consent of the child's parent, they can do whatever they want."

"Being apart of the East Carolina Friends is definitely a rewarding experience," said Stacey Pinney, an ECU freshman. "You're not only a role model to your 'little

friend', but you're also a friend to them, someone they can have a lot of fun with."

To join the East Carolina Friends one must meet a few criteria. There is an application, three reference forms, and a contract and pledge that needs to be filled out.

"The contract states that [the applicant] will stay with the organization for at least a year, will spend at least two hours a week with his/her little friend, and attend all of the parties."

Also applicants must have a 2.0 GPA, pay a five dollar due for the whole year and, if you are planning to use your car as a mode of transportation for you and your little friend, a copy of your driving record and insurance information is needed.

"We will be accepting applications again in January for those

interested in becoming an East Carolina friend," Ellis said.

All students are welcome to join this organization, but as a first semester freshmen, you can not receive a little friend until your second semester.

"First semester freshmen do not receive a child right away," Ellis said. "They participate in the activity set up and make sure everything is running smoothly at the events."

"Everyone's making a difference in these children's lives," Pinney said. "That's what we're all in it for. Making a difference is what it is all about."

If you have any questions or are interested in joining the East Carolina Friends organization, call Linda Mooney at 328-6137 or Jamie Ellis at 328-7797 for more information.

"Yea, Buffy, I totally can't believe they really printed my letter to the editor!"



"Like, I heard they want to publish yours too."

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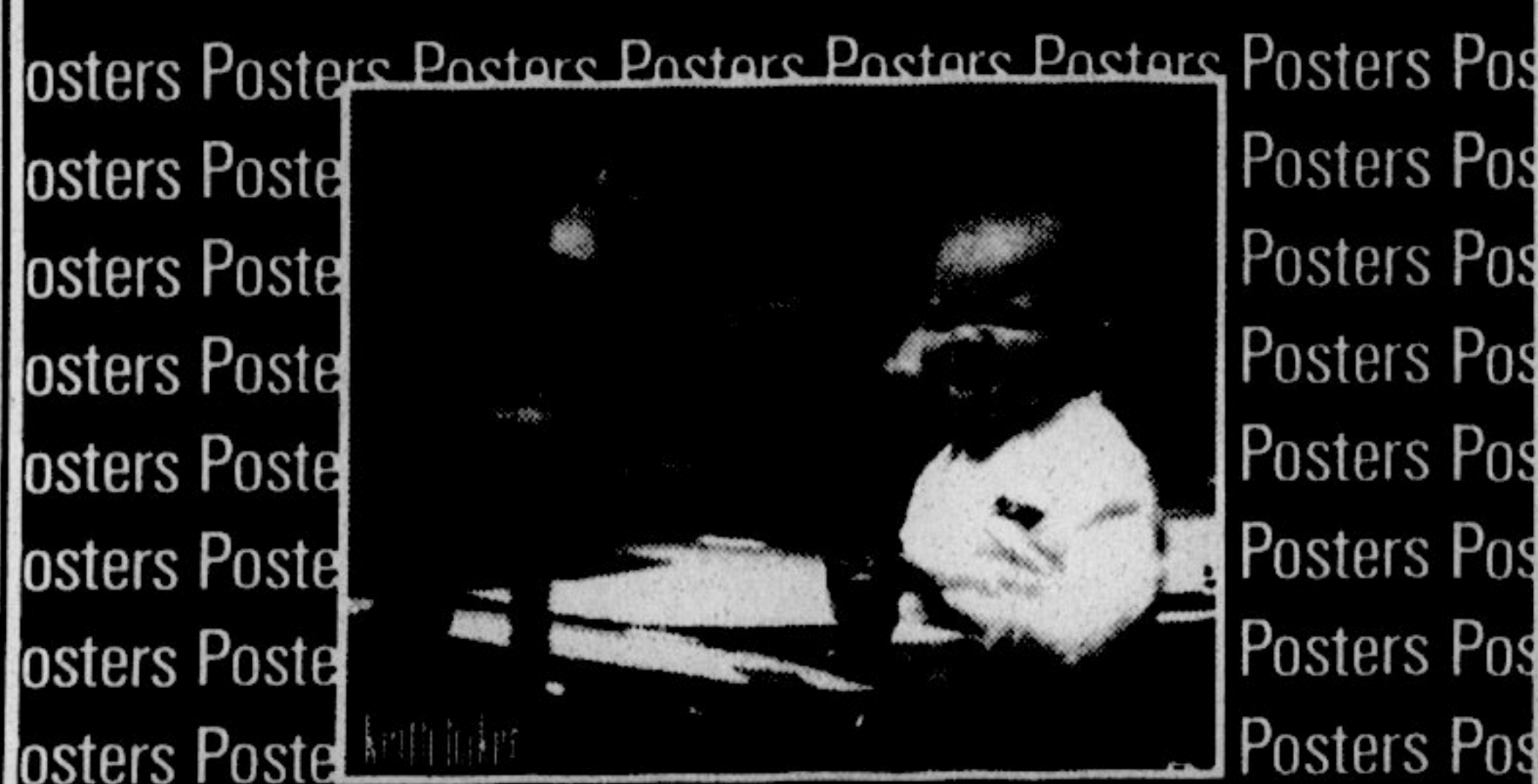


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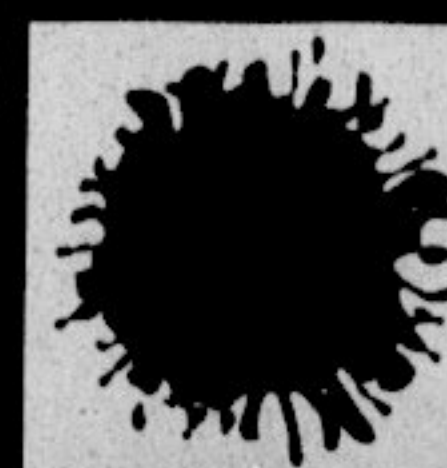
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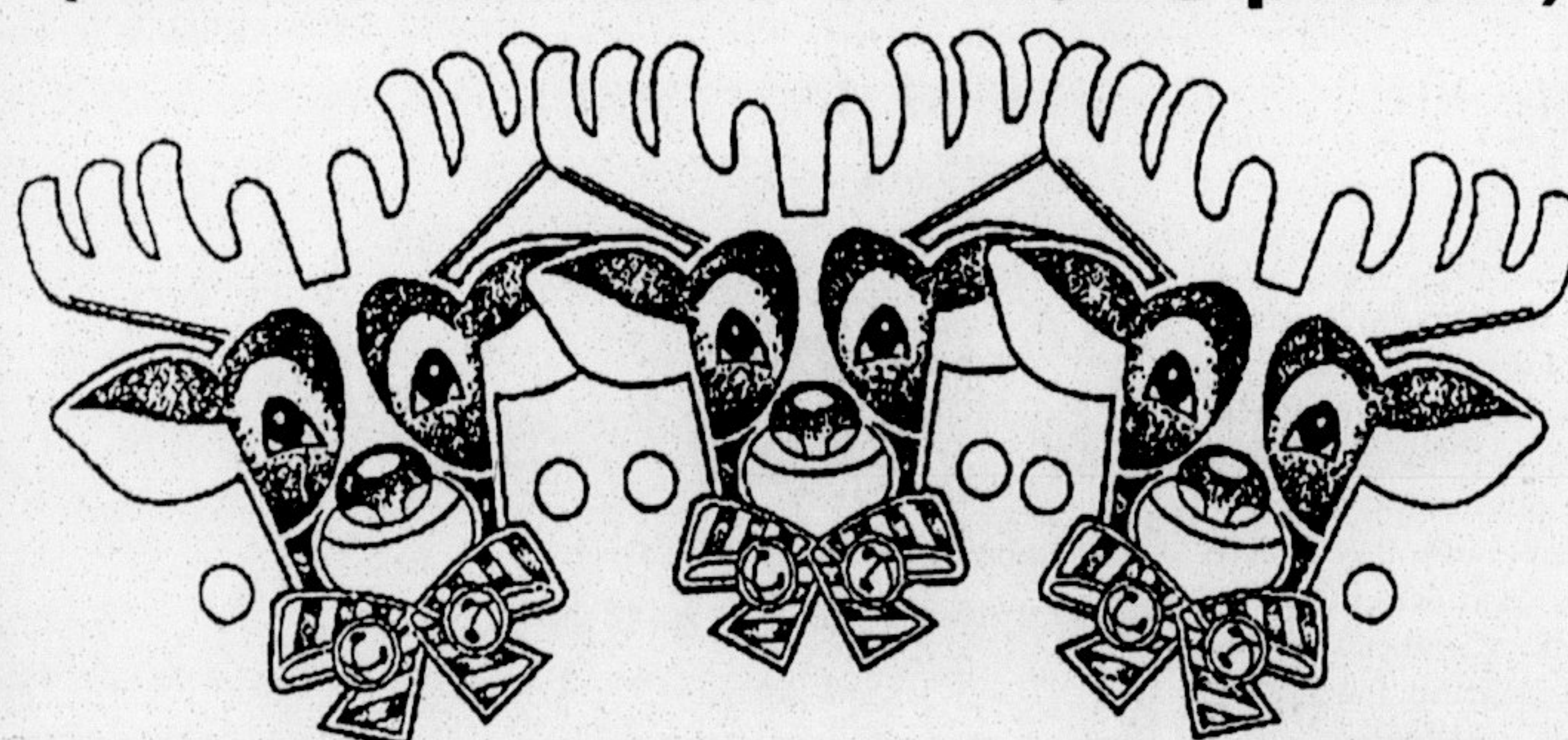
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Football team wins season finale, 34-31

Humanitarian Bowl bid still possible

TRAVIS BARKLEY
SENIOR WRITER

For the second week in a row, records fell during ECU's football game, but while Louisville's Chris Redmond did most of the record breaking last week, this time it was Pirate freshman David Garrard.

Garrard completed 33 of 44 passes for a school record of 414 yards as ECU rallied to beat Memphis 34-31. With the win, ECU finishes the fourth winning campaign in the last five years with a 6-5 overall record.

Garrard's passing total broke Marcus Grandell's mark of 392 yards, set against Syracuse in 1995. Garrard threw three touchdowns without an interception and finished with the highest single season accuracy total in ECU history at 61.9 percent.

Despite Garrard's impressive play this season, head coach Steve Logan said Garrard has played more than he planned.

"Quite honestly, he's played more than I wanted him to and he's shouldered more than I wanted him to," Logan said. "It's a long, long season for a freshman and we see it happen every year to them. Around the 7th, 8th and 9th games, we see freshmen all the time that just swoon on you."

"David has been good along those lines. He hasn't had much of that. I think Bobby Weaver early in the season prevented him from having to take all of it."

The team's leading receiver, Troy Smith, did not play because of a knee sprain suffered against Louisville. Injuries also hampered junior flanker LaMont Chappell, who played sparingly because of a sore hamstring. Nine different Pirates caught passes on Saturday, led by seniors J.J. McQueen and

Game		
	ECU	MEMPHIS
Score	34	31
First Downs	28	15
Rushes-Yards	46-144	39-189
Passing Yards	414	226
Sacks-Yards	7-38	0-0
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties	4-49	4-36
Time of Possession	35:27	24:33

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

Buck Collins. Two of McQueen's six receptions went for touchdowns while Collins added five catches for 94 yards and a score.

Saturday's victory kept ECU's slim bowl hopes alive. If Southern

"I've got to go to the Senior Bowl and the East/West game to show that I can match up with everybody else in the country. Whatever happens after that, happens."

Rod Coleman
Senior Linebacker

Miss is invited to the Music City Bowl, it would open Conference USA's spot in the Humanitarian Bowl for the Pirates.

An ECU bowl bid seemed highly unlikely in the first half on Saturday as Memphis jumped out to a 24-7 lead. ECU battled back, cutting the deficit to three on Jamie Wilson's one yard touchdown run before halftime.

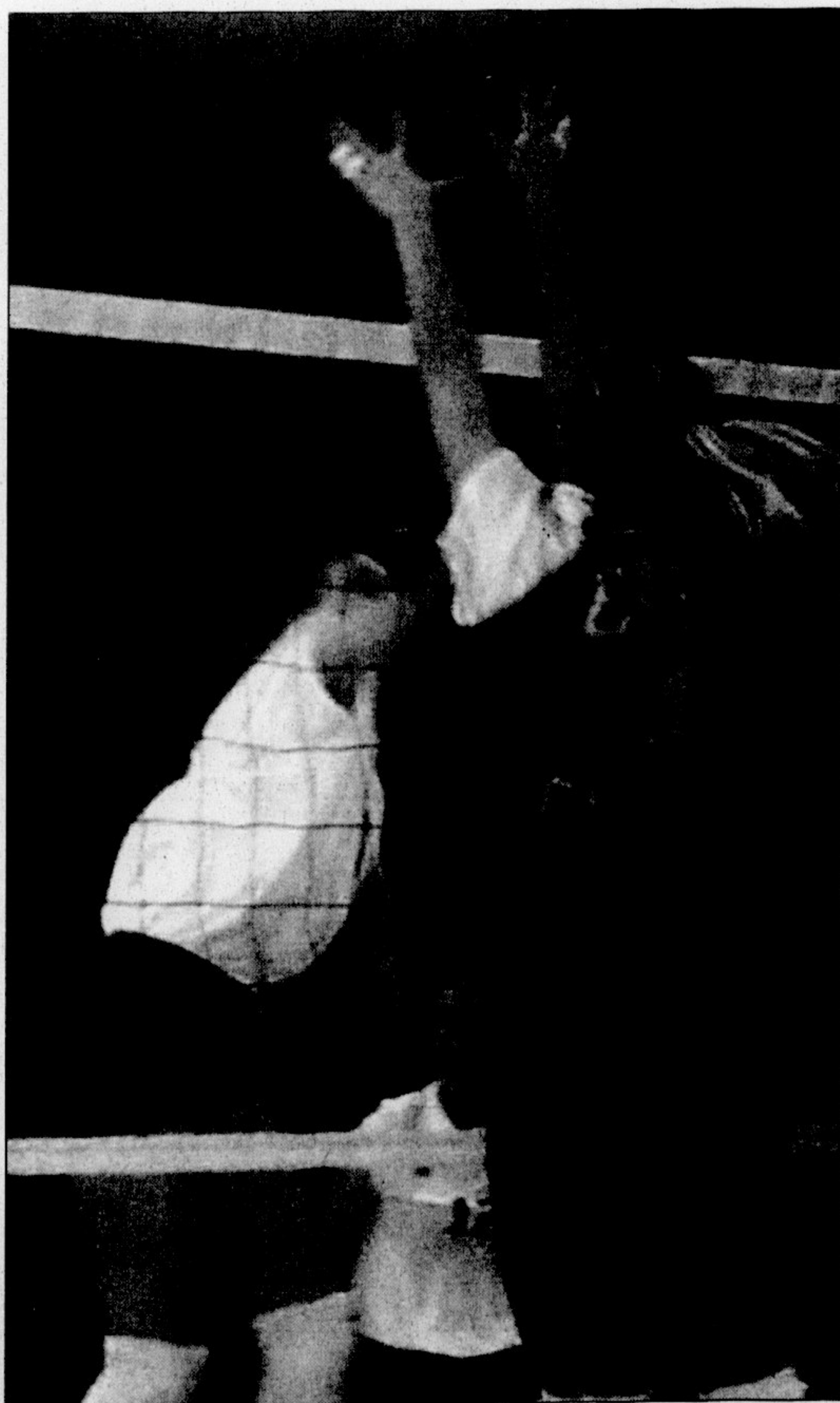
After a scoreless third quarter that saw both teams turn the ball twice, ECU finally took the lead 28-24 on McQueen's second touchdown catch of the day. Memphis then regained the lead 31-28. ECU appeared to retake the lead on its next drive as Garrard found Chappell in the end zone on third and goal from the one. The referees ruled that Chappell bobbled the ball, forcing ECU to tie the game with an 18 yard field goal. Television replays showed that the ball never hit the ground and that the play should have been ruled as a touchdown.

The Pirate defense stiffened on Memphis' final drive, forcing the Tigers to punt. Garrard led ECU on a 73 yard final drive, which culminated in Andrew Bayes' game-winning, 41 yard field goal. Only seven seconds remained in the game.

Although he didn't get a sack on Saturday, senior linebacker Rod Coleman finished his career as ECU's all-time sack leader with 39. Coleman says he hopes to extend his playing career to the NFL.

"I've got to go to the Senior Bowl and the East/West game to show that I can match up with everybody else in the country," Coleman said. "Whatever happens after that, happens. I'm waiting for it."

Pirates lose to William & Mary



Captain Shannon Kaess on a block in the first-round defeat against W & M Friday night.
PHOTO BY MARIO SCHERHAUFER

Volleyballers end season with first-round defeat

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU women's volleyball team finished the season with a loss of 0-3 to William & Mary in the first round of the CAA Tournament on Friday night in Minges Coliseum.

After taking a slight lead in the first game, the Pirates lost the game 15-11. The Tribe took the second game 15-13. In the third, the Pirates bolted to an early 4-0 lead but were steadily overtaken by the Tribe who went on to complete the three game sweep by a score of 15-13.

Volleyball Stats

Player	Kills	Sets	Digs
Shannon Kaess	7	1	6
Cinta Claro	12	2	5
Staci Pleasant	2	1	7
LuCinda Mason	13	0	10
Lisa Donovan	4	39	4
Liz Hall	9	3	10
Whitney Brawner	1	0	0
Sarah Kary	2	0	0
Christie Walter	0	0	0
Carissa Schmidt	0	0	0

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

"We played better in our defense to offense transition," head coach Kim Walker said. "We out dug one of the best defensive teams in the conference, but just came up short. It's a disappointing loss."

Inexperience is a problem the Pirates have dealt with all season. Five of the six Pirate starters on Friday night were freshmen or sophomores.

"It was a learning, maturing experience for us tonight," Walker said. "We stepped on the floor this year and looked like a bunch of freshmen and sophomores playing. Tonight we looked like a bunch of experienced freshmen and sophomores playing. At one point I had three freshmen on the floor."

The loss gives valuable knowl-

edge and inspiration to the young Pirate squad that they can take with them into the next season.

"I'm proud of the way we played," sophomore Cinta Claro said. "It's unfortunate how we finished, but I think that today we learned a lot and that will hopefully transfer into next season."

The Pirates finished their season with a record of 10-18. According to Walker, the record was not reflective of the Pirates' effort this season.

"The only thing I'm truly disappointed with this season is our record," Walker said. "That's how we're measured. That's our society, and we're measured by our wins and losses."

Despite their losing record, the Pirates do not view the entire season as a disappointment.

"I enjoyed the season as being a freshman and coming in and play," Staci Pleasant said. "It was fun, and I hope it gets better."

Next season, all of the current team members will return to the Pirates. With the experience gained this season, the team should improve in 1999.

"We need to focus on getting strong in the weight room, going into spring season, getting better individually, and getting better as a team," Walker said. "I told them tonight that there will be no more seasons of 'OK, we have next year'. This is the last year we are going to say that here."



Justin England
Cross Country, Junior
Age 20

Alphons van Ierland
Basketball, sophomore
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Smith has caught the attention of other ECU teams as well. Women's coach Dee Gibson feels that Smith is on the field.

"I think he is a tremendous athlete with potential," Gibson said. "He would have led the team all year."

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Basketball gets first win of year

Pirates facing SW Louisiana tonight

JONATHAN RUSSELL
STAFF WRITER

The Pirates won for the first time this season on Saturday at Campbell University. Evaldas Jocy scored 15 points and reserve Steven Branch grabbed 10 rebounds. ECU also shot 68 percent from the floor in the second half to pull away from Campbell 77-49.

"We came out and played really hard tonight," head coach Joe Dooley said. "I'm pleased with the effort that we got and it feels good to get our first win of the season."

The Pirates (1-1) led 32-25 at intermission and outscored Campbell 24-5 over the first 9:17 of the second half to put the game away. ECU starters Neil Punt, Alphons van Ierland and Garrett Blackwelder all scored 10 points each.

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Lady Pirates face busy break

Women's basketball hopes to continue wins

JASON LATOUR
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU women's basketball team's season hits full stride over Thanksgiving break as the Lady Pirates are scheduled to play three games in the span of the week. They are hoping to continue the strong play which led them to a 64-43 road win over Campbell last Monday.

The team travels to Charlotte early this week to take on in-state foe UNC Charlotte on Monday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. The game will be a home-coming for ECU head coach Dee Gibson, who played at UNCC from 1991-'93 under current 49ers head coach Ed Baldwin.

The Lady Pirates are hoping to continue to receive production from key players, including junior transfer Waynetta Veney, who helped ECU with 19 points against Campbell, and freshman Teana McKiver, who lead the team with 5

blocks. UNCC is lead by returning guard senior Nikki Richardson, who averaged 13 points per game last season, and junior Shemika Turner.

The Lady Pirates will then travel to Fairfield, CT to participate in the Fairfield University Warner Classic. ECU will face the tournament host Fairfield Stags in the first game of the tournament on Friday, Nov. 27th, at 5 p.m. Based upon the results of the first game, the Lady Pirates will either face the winner of the tournaments' other game, Wake Forest vs. Fairleigh Dickinson, in the championship or will play the loser in the consolation game. Both the championship and consolation game will be held on Nov. 28th.

The tournament presents ECU with its first-ever match up with Fairfield, while the Lady Pirates hold a 4-1 series lead over Fairleigh Dickinson and a 4-2 series lead over Wake Forest.

The possible match-up with Wake Forest could pit ECU assistant coach Jennifer Mitchell against her alma mater. Mitchell was an outstanding member of Wake Forest's women's basketball team before graduating in 1991.

Frenchman shocks field to win men's slalom

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) Pierrick Bourgeat will probably wake up with a sore dialing finger. But it's not every day you get to call home to France and share a first World Cup victory with family and friends.

The 22-year-old Bourgeat didn't figure to be spending so much time chatting on the phone after Saturday's first run of a men's slalom. Blinded by a snowstorm and stunned when he hit himself in the chin with a ski pole, he staggered to a 14th-place finish.

Visibility returned for the afternoon run and, despite huge ruts at some of the gates, Bourgeat took full advantage.

"It's the perfect kind of conditions for me, when I have to fight," Bourgeat said. "In conditions like

these, I have to ski my best."

Bourgeat, whose best previous performance was a second last year, made up over two seconds on the field in the afternoon run, thanks in large part to his skill at maneuvering through ruts that tossed his competition like rag dolls.

"I don't like these conditions, but I still skied very hard," said Bourgeat, who was so overcome by his victory he kept forgetting words in English, a language he speaks well. "On my second run, I decided I must take chances."

"It's great, it's wonderful, it's magnificent!"

It was the first French slalom victory since a 1996 triumph by Sebastian Amiez, who settled for sixth on Sunday. Bourgeat had a second run of 51.19 seconds.

"I was really motivated for the second run. I didn't think I could win; I was aiming at a top-8 result," Bourgeat said.

Bourgeat completed two runs in 1 minute, 43.34 seconds, a healthy .44 seconds faster than Norway's Olympic champion, Hans-Petter Buraas, who led the Frenchman by 1.67 seconds after a morning session run during a snowstorm.

Although blue skies reappeared for the second run, an army of course workers was unable to sweep away the snow cover, and the racers soon built that loose snow into huge ruts, particularly on the gates midway down the steep portion of the Clementine layout.

Austria's Christian Mayer, who would claim third in 1:44.02, said he didn't ski his best.

"But this is a very tough course under these conditions," Mayer said. "I'm very excited about this weekend because I'm skiing very well."

Mayer, second in Friday's giant

slalom, parlayed his two-podium weekend into the lead in the World Cup overall standings. He has 190 points to 180 for teammate Stefan Eberharter, who doesn't ski slalom.

Mayer had just finished when the five heavy hitters from the first run, four Norwegians and a Slovenian, lined up to try their luck.

Each charged from the gate, each handled the top gates well, but each was jostled from gate to gate midway down the steeps. Slovenia's Jure Kosir, second in the morning, almost came to a halt after crashing into one of the ruts, a collision that helped drop him to 12th.

Buraas came closest to mastering the mid-steep minefield, although he couldn't approach Bourgeat's time. Kjetil Andre Aamodt, a close fifth in the morning, dropped to a tie for ninth and teammate Ole Kristian Furuseth went from fourth to 16th.

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Jaimie Simmons led the fighting Camels (0-3) with 13 points, making nine of 10 shots from the foul line. Campbell shot only 31 percent (14 of 35) for the game.

The Pirates are back in action at home on Tuesday, Nov. 24, against Southwestern Louisiana (0-1), where they will try for their first home victory of the season. Southwestern lost their to

Southern Mississippi 57-51 in their last game and is also hoping to win. The teams have met twice in the past two seasons, and the Pirates won both times. USL will be led by guard David Patrick and forward Reginald Poole, who both average 12 points and four rebounds per game.

"Southwestern Louisiana will bring in a good team Tuesday," Dooley said. "We'll need to come out ready to play and hopefully we'll get the win." Tip-off is set for 7 p.m. in Williams Arena at Mingos Coliseum.

Southern Miss to Humanitarian Bowl

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Playing on a blue football field in Idaho appears to be in Southern Mississippi's future. Lee Roberts passed for 344 yards and three touchdowns Saturday, breaking Favre's season yardage record and tying his record of 52 career touchdown passes, in a 55-28 win over Nevada that may have clinched a berth to the Humanitarian Bowl.

Southern Miss (7-4, 5-1 in Conference USA), apparently has wrapped up a bid to the bowl game at Boise, Idaho, but the Golden Eagles are hoping for a better invitation after winning six of its last seven.

"We'll be happy to go to the Humanitarian Bowl if that's what happens," said Southern Miss athletic director Bill McLellan. "But it would be nice to go to somewhere

closer so more of our fans could go to the game."

But after breaking one of Brett Favre's records, Roberts says he will be happy to have the chance to lead the Golden Eagles to any bowl game after a 1-3 start.

"It's really good to be mentioned in the same sentence with Brett Favre. He did great things at Southern Miss and has made a name for himself in the NFL," Roberts said.

"Next season, somebody could come along and break it. What people are going to look back on and remember about me...is that he led his team to a 7-4 record and to a bowl game."

Freshman Derrick Nix ran for 219 yards and two touchdowns and Todd Pinkston caught 12 passes for 203 yards, including a 14-yard TD

pass from Roberts.

Roberts completed 22-of-37 attempts, leading Southern Miss to a 27-0 lead before Nevada's Chris Lemon ran 5 yards for a touchdown just before the half.

In the second half, Roberts threw touchdowns of 10 yards to Sherrod Gideon and 9 to Eddie Shaw to tie Favre's career TD passing mark. His 344 passing yards Saturday gave him 2,780 for the season, surpassing the mark of 2,588 Favre set in 1989.

"I've never seen Lee sharper," said USM coach Jeff Bower. "He was really on target and making good throws. We were really playing well offensively and moving the ball."

Linebacker Brian Bell recovered a fumble in the end zone and DeQuincy Scott got a school-record

46th career sack for the Golden Eagles defense that shut down the nation's fifth-ranked offense most of the game.

David Neill, who set an NCAA freshman record with 611 yards passing in a single game for Nevada this year, passed for 280 yards, including touchdown passes in the second half to Trevor Insley of 13, 20 and 31 yards.

But Southern Miss' pass rush kept him off balance much of the game and he ended up scrambling to become Nevada's leading rusher on the day with 122 yards.

McLellan said he hopes Saturday's win can give Southern Miss more bowl options. At-large berths to the Music City Bowl in Nashville, the Jeep Aloha Bowl in Honolulu and the Las Vegas Bowl still remain.

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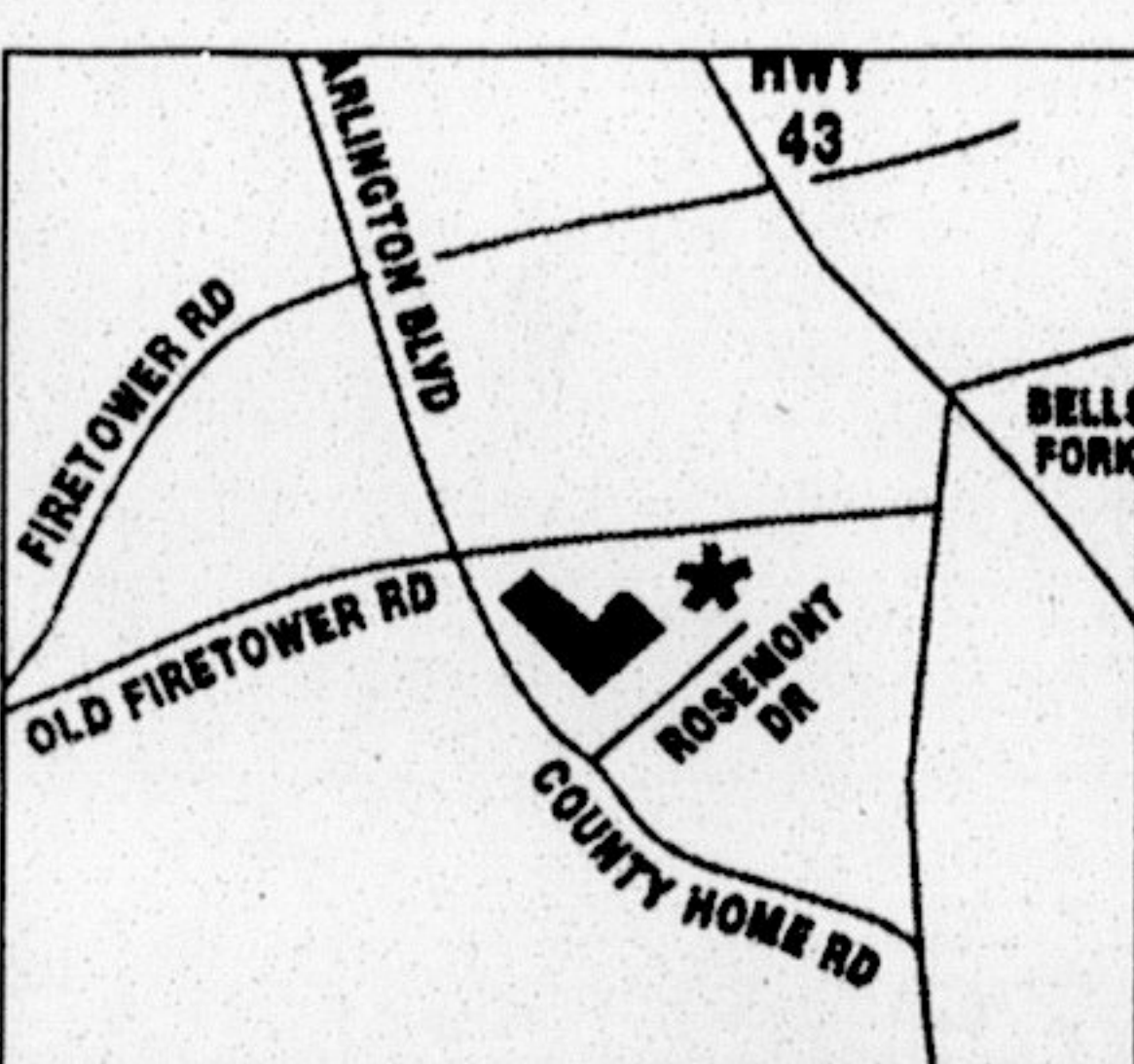
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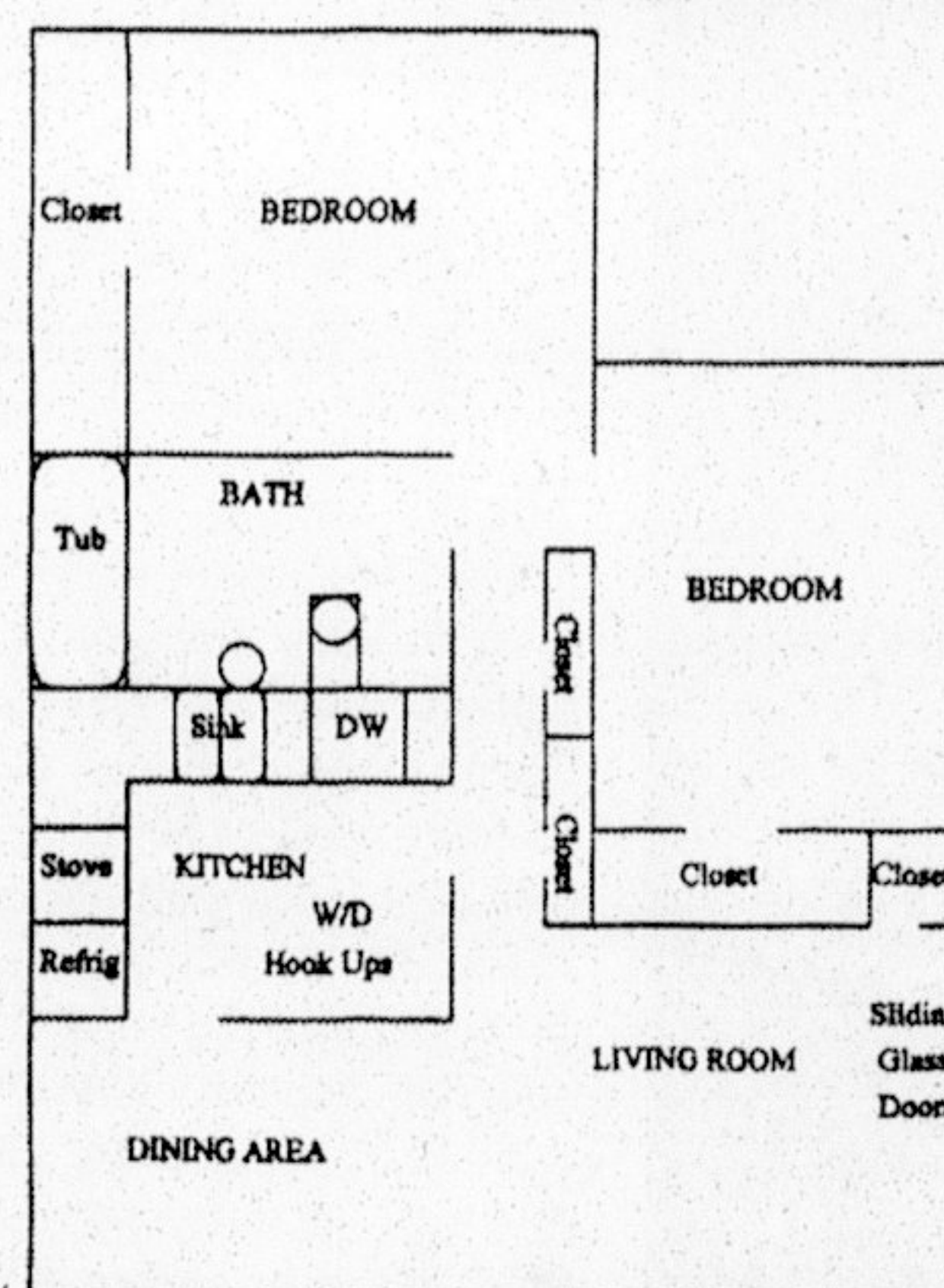
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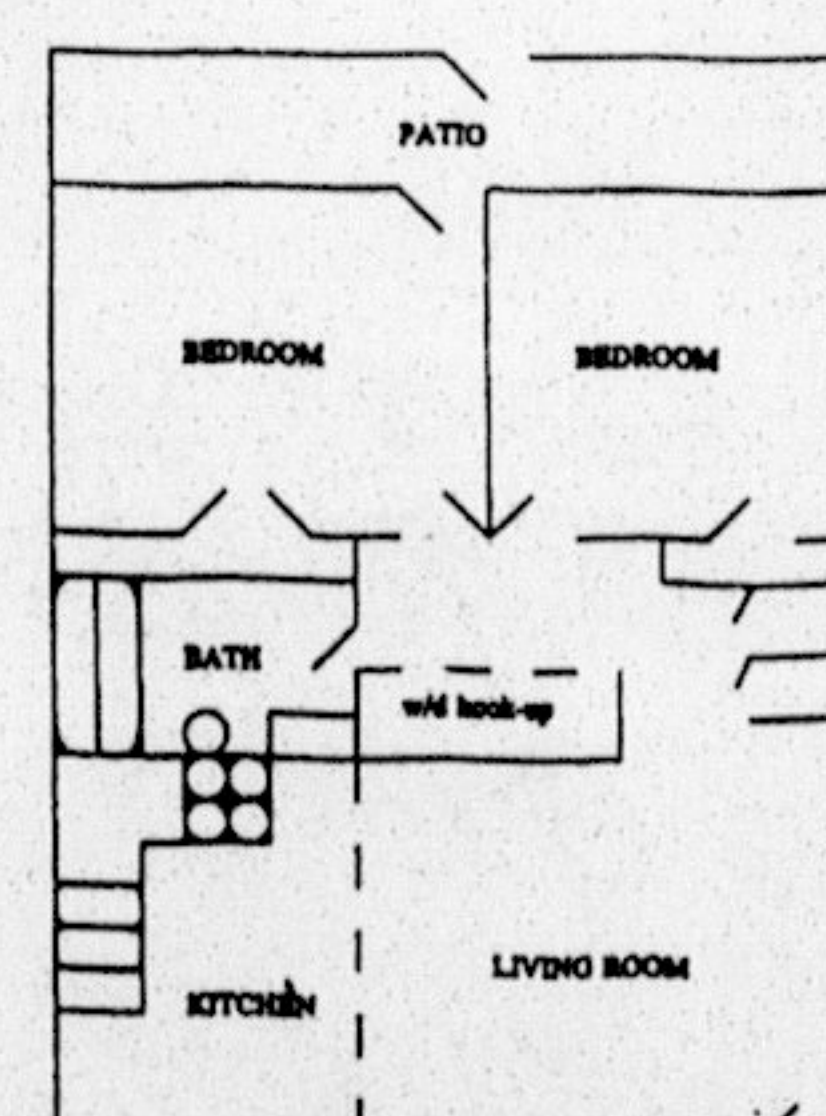
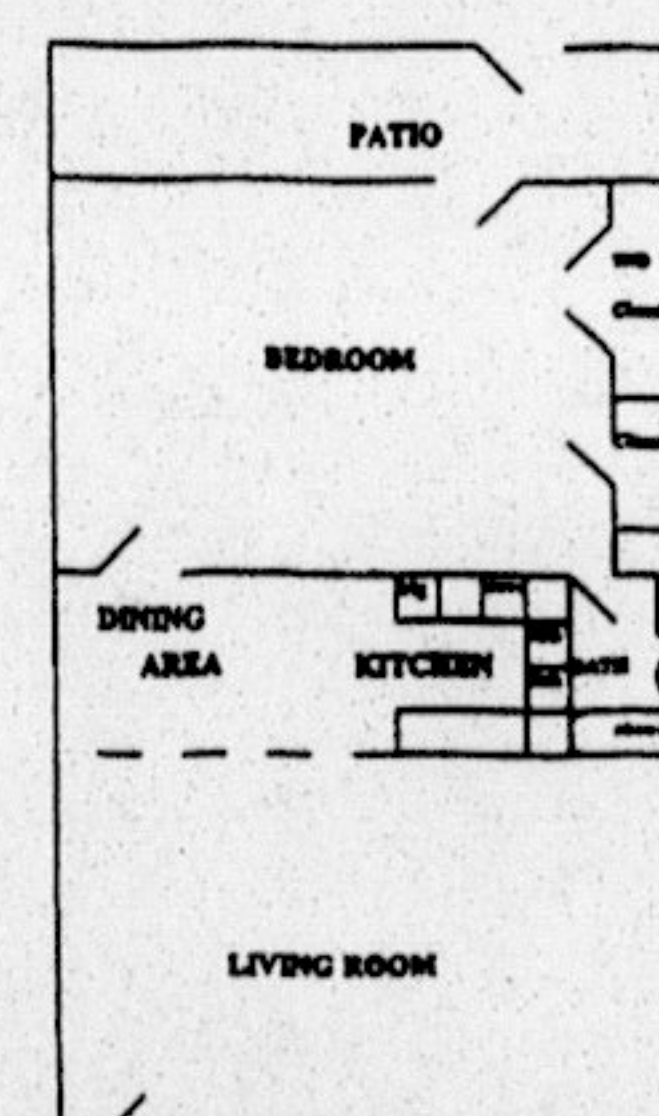
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PI KAPPA Alpha would like to thank the sisters of Delta Zeta for the wonderful time at our "Superfly" social this weekend. Let's do it again real soon.

DELTA CHI would like to thank Alpha Delta Pi for a splendid social last week. We look forward to doing it again soon. Love, the brothers of Delta Chi

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GREEK PERSONALS

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CONGRATULATIONS SIGMA Sigma Sigma on your successful season in soccer, you guys did a great job!

(DELTA CHI) - thank you so much for the social Friday night! We had a lot of fun! Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma

TO THE brothers of Delta Sigma Phi, thank you for the social last Thursday. Everyone had a wonderful time. Let's get together again soon! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta

TO OUR sister sorority, Zeta, we hope you have a safe and fun Thanksgiving. Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi

CONGRATULATIONS CHI Omega soccer team on your win against Sigma. Good luck next week in the semi-finals. Love, Chi Omega

CONGRATULATIONS KELLY Worsley on your senior recital. You did awesome! We love you. Love, Chi Omega

PI KAPPA Alpha would like to thank everyone who took part in Saturday's quad at "The Cellar". It was a great time as usual.

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma would like to thank B.J., Matt, and J.T. for representing us in Greek God. You guys were awesome!

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Student Life

A BIWEEKLY GLANCE AT WHAT'S HAPPENING WITH THE DIVISION OF STUDENT LIFE

PERFECTIONISM VERSUS EXCELLENCE

"Life is not a gymnastics meet," writes Dr. Kevin Leman in Growing Up Firstborn. "There are not five judges sitting out there waiting to hold up score cards after everything you do. You do not have to run through life racking up a perfect "10" in everything."

Striving for perfection is a quality shared by many over achievers. Constantly pushing oneself to make all "As", to win every sport or to look "perfect" can be exhausting. Some perfectionists may even give up trying if they feel the end result will be less than perfect.

Dr. Leman encourages others to strive for excellence instead of perfection. Pursuing excellence, which is within reach, leads to a healthier more balanced life than chasing after perfection, which is definitely out of reach. Listed below are some differences between pursuing excellence and chasing after perfection.

PERFECTION	EXCELLENCE
Reaches for impossible goals	Meets high standards that are within reach
Personal esteem is based on accomplishments	Personal esteem is based on liking self
Crushed by disappointment, may give up	Feels hurt but keeps moving towards a goal
Lets failure devastate him/her	Sees failure as an opportunity to learn from mistakes
Wants to be #1 in everything	Happy knowing s/he did the best s/he could
Hates and avoids criticism	Doesn't always enjoy criticism, but listens and tries to learn from it
Believes winning is crucial for a healthy self-esteem	Can finish second and maintain a healthy self-esteem
Very critical of self	Able to forgive self

Want to have a successful year here at ECU?

Think about these Alcohol Facts:

College students who are alcohol abusers and binge drinkers are:

- * 11 Times more likely to fall behind in school.
- * 10 Times more likely to drive after drinking.
- * 7 Times more likely to have unprotected sex.

Approximately 240,000 to 360,000 of the nation's 12 million current undergraduates will ultimately die from alcohol-related causes - more than the number that will get MA's or PhD's combined.

College students who reported D and F grade point averages consumed an average of 10 alcoholic drinks per week, while those who earned mostly A's consumed slightly more than 3 drinks per week.

Alcohol-related auto accidents are the #1 killer among young people ages 16-24.

RESULTS FROM ECU'S CORE ALCOHOL SURVEY

95% of ECU students don't drink from Sunday to Thursday

84% of ECU students drink once a week or less

66% of ECU students said no to an offer to use alcohol or other drugs

69% of ECU students didn't use marijuana in the past year

Myth: 74% of our students believe their peers drink 3 times a week

Fact: only 17% report drinking this often

Results of the Core Survey, Spring 1997

As campus life runs along each day, photographers will be out and about to capture us, the students, at our best. If you can identify yourself in any of our pictures, present yourself to MSC 109 (Student Leadership) and point "you" out to the staff there. Rewards will be on hand for your efforts, so keep a close eye on these pictures!



To Consume or Not to Consume

Joe and Joanne Student begin their holiday ride home.

JOE: Thanks for driving me home this Thanksgiving, Joanne. I'm so glad that the beginning of the holidays is here. I can't wait to eat some home cooked food.

JOANNE: Yeah, the food will be good, but I'm going to be very careful about what I eat. Did you know that Americans average a 6-8 pound weight gain during the holidays?

JOE: No I didn't, but I don't really care. I'm going to fill up on cookies, stuffing, pudding, pie, candies and turkey. I'm going to eat so much turkey. And, football snacks with chili and chips. OH YEAH! I can't wait.

JOANNE: Well, I think you're being pretty stupid. I plan to be very selective this holiday season. I will only take a sample of my favorite goodies rather than pigging out.

JOE: Are you crazy? Why would you get just a taste and then have to wait until next year to get more? I'm going to get as much as I can, while I can.

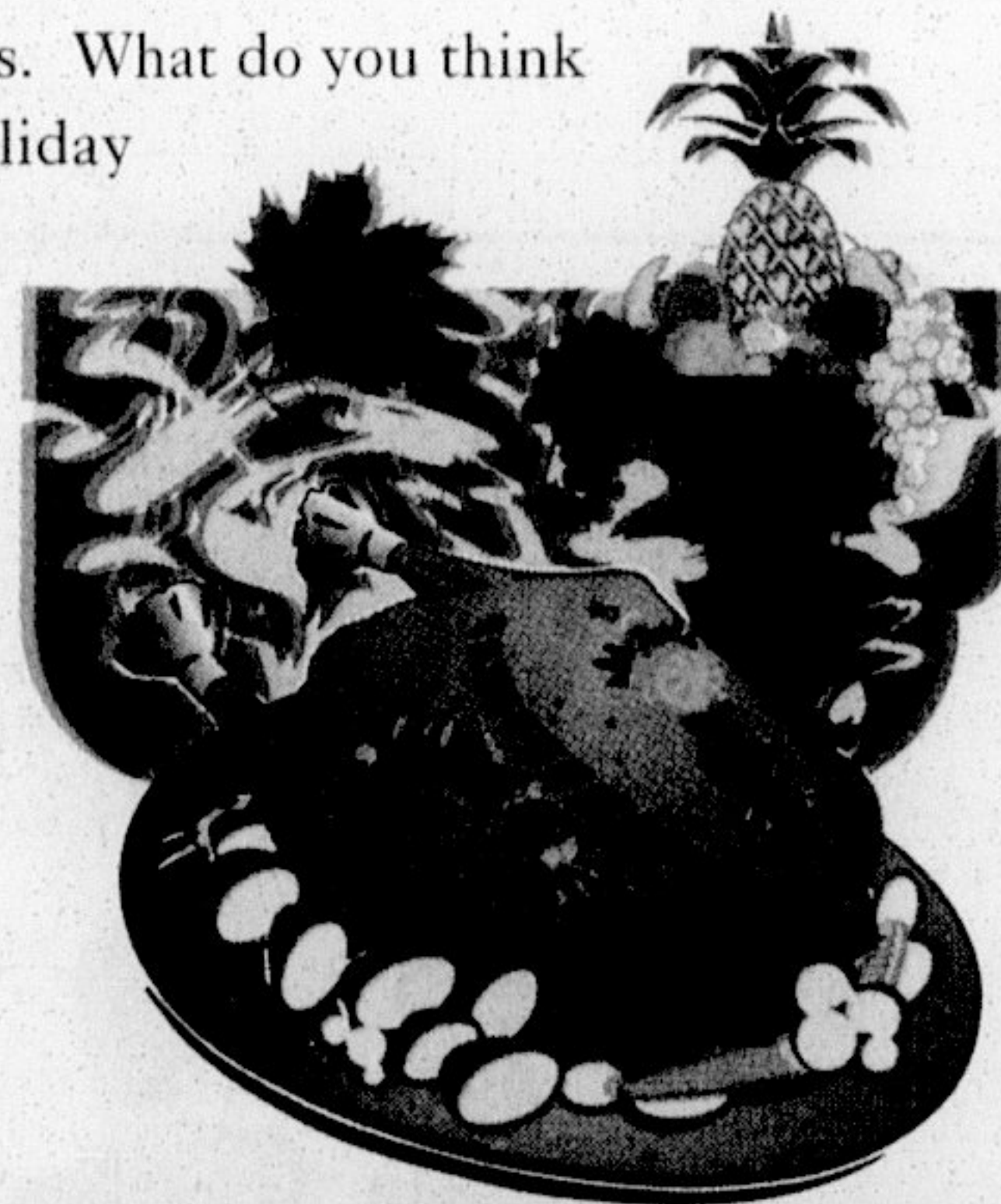
JOANNE: You're going to be sorry when you don't fit into your old clothes. I'm going to plan out the next day's eating before I go to bed at night and I'm definitely going to stick to my plan. Then I'm going to wake up early and exercise every day.

JOE: Well, while your planning your meals, I'll be out drinking beers with my friends. I'm not going to waste my holidays at home worrying about my diet. You can do what you like in the morning but my holidays are for my rest and relaxation. Don't plan to see me before noon, and don't plan to see me off the couch.

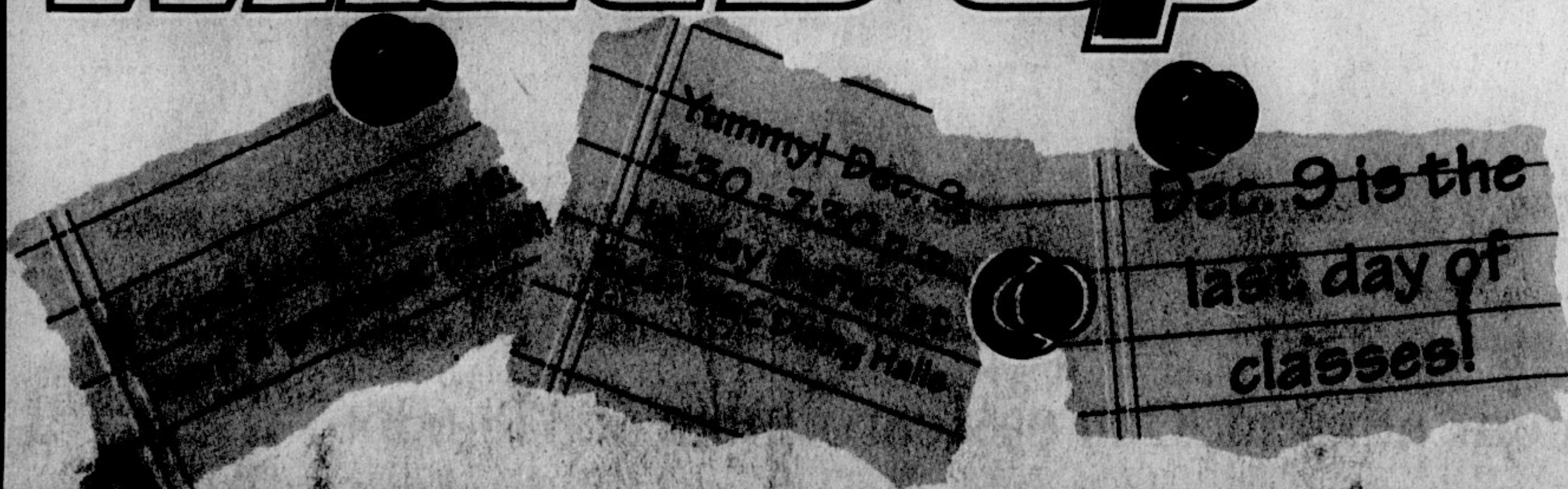
JOANNE: You can do what you want, but I warn you that eating, drinking and sleeping add up to serious weight gain. If you skip meals then you'll overeat later and if you don't exercise, then the holiday foods will really get to your waist size.

JOE: I don't believe that you're serious about this. What do you think a New Year's resolution is for? I'll have a great holiday season with no worries. I'll start my good habits January 1st and be back to normal by January 15th.

JOANNE: We'll see Joe, we'll see. But I can tell you that January is too late. You will probably carry 6-8 holiday pounds with you to Florida for Spring Break and after the partying you do down there you may not fit in the car on the way back.



What's Up



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Photo by Brian Williams



Nina M. Dry
Staff Writer

The Christmas holiday is fast approaching which means another year of pushing through malls, fighting over merchandise and stressing over what to get the person

who has everything (or wants nothing). Well this dilemma can easily be resolved at this year's Holiday Exhibition and Sale sponsored by the School of Art.

From December 3-5, the Gray Art Gallery will exhibit art work from the different student art guilds, graduate students and some faculty members.

"The School of Art has been sponsoring the exhibition and sale for the last 12 years," said Gil Leebrick, director of the Gray Gallery. "It's a very big deal. Approximately 5000 square feet will be filled with a variety of pieces, all of which are for sale."

"This is the second year I have been involved in the Christmas sale," said Amanda Proctor, an ECU art major. "It is a good chance to have the experience of selling your pieces and having your work on display."

The pieces on display will range from jewelry and scarves to wood carvings and ceramics. The best part is that all of the art work is one-of-a-kind, so you never have to worry about you and a friend buying the same thing.

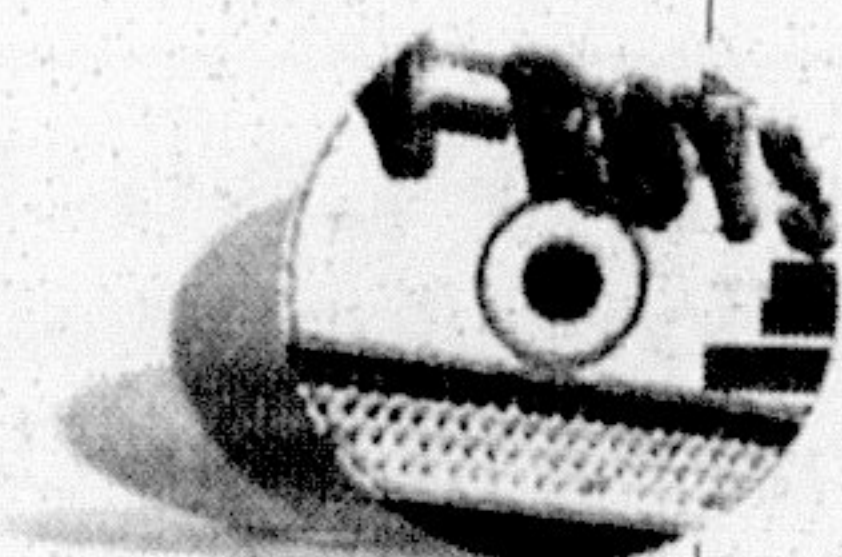
"People will see a little bit of everything," Leebrick

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The V-Roys do
their own thang



CD Review

Where your
mama waits to
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of some
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Video Review

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you don't even
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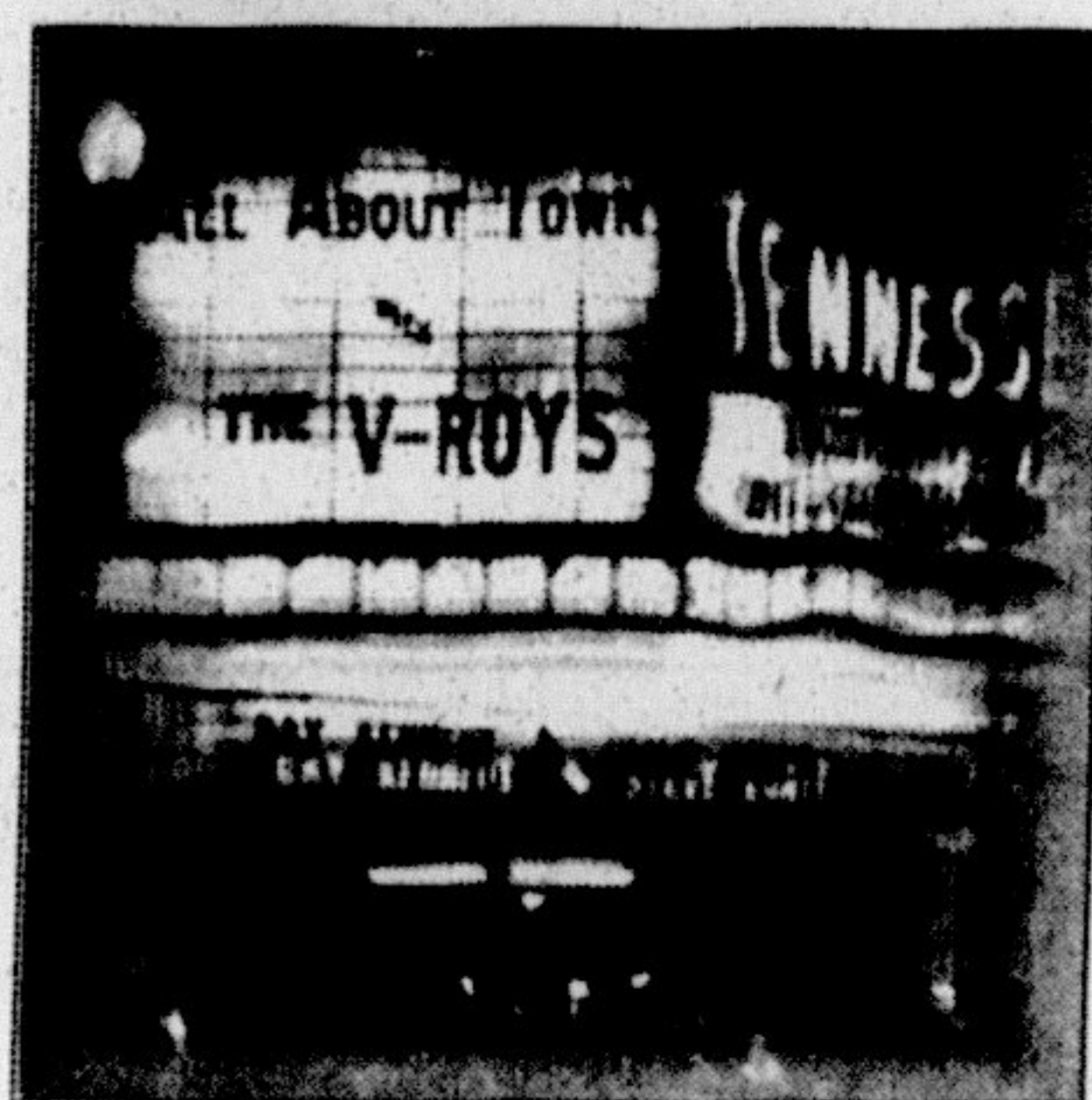


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CD Review



Ryan Kennemur
Staff Writer



The V-Roys

All About Town

9 out of 10 Ryans

The V-Roys (formerly the Viceroyes, but some reggae band already had that name) are back, and with a vengeance. Their last effort *Just Add Ice* was one of the best albums of 1996, and they continue their high quality brand of bittersweet country-tinged rock with their new release *All About Town*.

These four guys from Knoxville have come up with a batch of songs that want to enter through your ears and bounce around for a few weeks. Scott Miller and Mic Harrison share the songwriting and singing responsibilities, an idea that has gotten lost with the rock bands of late. With the "Twangtrist" (Steve Early and Ray Kennedy) producing this album, there is really nothing left to stop this band from making it to the big time.

The disk starts off with "the window song," which isn't the strongest song on the album, but definitely holds its own. Next comes the acoustic, almost bluegrass stylings of "Mary." This one is about as catchy as a song gets.

The third track, "Amy 88," is a flat out rocker about a girl that they only know from her license plate. It comes complete with blaring guitars, a catchy lil' chorus, and saxophones!

This brings us to one of the best songs on the disk, "Ariane." This tale of lost love is so reminiscent of the Beatles, I can't help but love it. Scott Miller sings in his best tenor voice, "there's a place where I can go/where her memory still flows/it cuts a deeper path/with every season past."

"Strange," the fifth track, is possibly the weakest of the disk. It's really nothing more than a bunch of two-word sentences thrown together to make a song. Pretty lame. Then there's the cool little acoustic ditty "Hold on to me" and the Amy 88-ish "Miss Operator." Both of these songs are good, but they don't exactly stand out. They just add to the solidity of this album.

The last five songs are all standouts. "Testify" begins with just a bass line (sounds like a Phil Collins song) and then jumps into a foot-stomping sing along. "Sorry Sue" is a very relaxed tune about unrequited love...a real teary-eyed soliloquy of a song.

"Over the Mountain" is what you might call a "rollicking Irish drinkin' song." It has that beat that you can swing your beer steins back and forth to. Then comes the combination of "Virginia Way/Shenandoah breakdown." It starts out as a slow acoustic song, but ends up in a full-blown bluegrass pickin' session, compliments of the Del McCoury Band.

The V-Roys must believe in saving the best for last. "Fade Away" is about Scott Miller's suicidal sister. The lyrics speak for themselves. "Your eyes are mine/Your fingers fit my hands./It makes me cry/To think I will not hold them again." The chorus is equally haunting. "If I could see you one more day/It would be the one before you changed/See you later to say good-bye."

All About Town is a genuinely great disk. It does more than just sharpen the skills first shown on their debut album; it marks the transition for a good band into a potentially great one.

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Band Review

Nighthawks swoop for a kill



Caleb Rose
Assistant Editor

Who says downtown is for college kids only? November 21 seemed to start out as a dead night in downtown Greenville, but The Attic had something up their sleeve.

Washing D.C. blues men, The Nighthawks, continued their 25-year legacy when they delivered two sets of music to a somewhat older-than-usual-crowd that gathered at The Attic.

It was interesting to watch the crowd mingling together as if they were at a class reunion. There were many hugs, handshakes, and how the hell are you? conversations wafting through the smoky air. Once reacquainted with their old mates, the

crowd was ready to get wild.

The Nighthawks took the stage and opened with a hey, hey, hey chant which kindled into a blues groove and caused a dance eruption in the crowd.

One fan seemed to be doing rounds as has waltzed all around The Attic finding women and encouraging them to dance along with him to the music. It was an endless endeavor that seemed to pay off...at least it did for him.

The Nighthawks had an arsenal of blues numbers from all regional types. Vocalist Mark Wenner shined on Texas Blues numbers because his gravelly voice is reminiscent of the late Stevie Ray Vaughn. The slow boom-chicka-boom rhythm that the band perfected was an obvious nod to the Chicago blues scene that attracted such famous acts as B.B. King.

The Nighthawks also paid homage to the Rolling Stones by covering "Honest I Do", which is currently on the *Hope Floats* soundtrack.

Above and beyond, The Nighthawks did something to Greenville that is overlooked: they brought some real, different music to town. For all those who have complained about the Greenville music scene recently, this would have been a great opportunity to hear some variety.

The Attic was transformed into a roadhouse bar on this Saturday night. Everyone was having a good time singing and dancing along.

Everyone gets the blues at some point in time, and for all of those who had them Saturday night, The Nighthawks were the perfect prescription.

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Movie Review

Pleasantville is weird but cool



Ryan Kennemur
Movie Reviewer

3 1/2 out of 4

There is a place out there, where there's no crime, no fires, and nobody gets hurt...at least not so bad that it doesn't heal in a half an hour.

This place is called "Pleasantville", and it is very real, or at least it was. In the movie of the same name, "Pleasantville" is a Donna Reed-ish television show that comes on every evening in David and Jennifer's house.

David (Tobey McGuire) is your typical school nerd who does nothing but read and watch episodes of "Pleasantville". Jennifer (Reese Witherspoon) is his twin sister who couldn't care less about school. Indeed, she is more involved with

other extracurricular activities, such as shopping, dating and sex. At the start of the movie, she has just made a date to watch a televised concert with her newest conquest. What she neglects to realize, however, is that the marathon of "Pleasantville" is coming on at the same time as the concert. Madness ensues.

The twins fight over the remote control, breaking it in the process. Enter the TV Repairman, played by Barney Fife (Don Knotts). He gives them a new remote, which incidentally looks like something off of "Lost in Space." They press the big red button, and are suddenly zapped into the screen, becoming the two siblings from the Parker family in the TV show. At first, I thought this may be just another movie where the people get sucked into the TV (Stay Tuned) and go



Welcome. Please wipe your feet and leave your vices at the door...

from channel to channel trying to find a way out.

I was wrong. This movie has a message, and though it isn't exactly screaming at you, it is definitely there. The basic overall theme is

how the powers that be want everything to stay the same in the set outline, with themselves in total control. In a word, "socialism."

When the kids arrive in their new black and white surroundings, they have two different points of view. David plans to act out the part that he has been given until he can figure out a way to get home. Jennifer, in contrast, is intent on teaching the local boys about some of the more pleasurable facts of life...namely sex.

Every married couple in "Pleasantville" has the typical setup. They sleep in separate beds, but in the same room. They occasionally kiss, but it is just a goodbye peck. They have heard the word "sex," but

they aren't too sure what it is. Apparently the stork is not just an old wives tale.

Jennifer makes out with a boy on lovers lane, and then introduces him to the s-word by saying "Don't worry. It's supposed to do that."

Things start to happen. In the middle of the black and white abyss, a red rose appears on a bush, then another rose and then a person. The Parker's tree catches on fire and people start to wonder what's going on, and so they go to David, who informs everyone of the wonder and delight that exists outside of "Pleasantville".

The real standout is the visuals. At one point, David and his new love interest are driving a convertible to Lover's Lane, and they drive on a tree-bordered path. Everything is in black and white except for the colored leaves falling down. This scene best summarizes the movie by showing that, even though there may be chaos, there is still beauty hidden in every situation.

I won't give away the ending, but I'm pretty sure you can figure it out. This movie is highly entertaining, and the performances are possibly Oscar material.

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Carmike Cinemas

Antz (PG)
Daily: 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R)
Daily: 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30
I'll Be Home For Christmas (PG)
Daily: 2:10, 4:25, 7:05, 9:25
Living Out Loud (R)
Daily: 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:30
Meet Joe Black (PG-13)
Daily: 12:30, 4:15, 8:00
Pleasantville (PG-13)
Daily: 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:40
Practical Magic (PG-13)
Daily: 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20
Rush Hour (PG-13)
Daily: 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:30
The Siege (R)
Daily: 1:00, 3:40, 7:05, 9:45
The Water Boy (PG-13)
Daily: 2:10, 4:25, 7:05, 9:20
The Wizard Of Oz (G)
Daily: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
Vampires (R)
Daily: 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

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Belly (R)
Daily: 7:15, 9:20
Sat-Sun: 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
Beloved (R)
Daily: 8:00
Sat-Sun: 1:00, 4:30, 8:00
Bride Of Chucky (R)
Daily: 7:15, 9:20
Sat-Sun: 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
Urban Legend (R)
Daily: 7:00, 9:45
Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

Buccaneer

Halloween H20 (R)
Daily: 7:00, 9:00
Sat-Sun: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
Simon Birch (PG)
Daily: 7:00
Sat-Sun: 1:10
One True Thing (R)
Daily: 9:30
Sat-Sun: 4:00
Mask of Zorro (PG-13)
Daily: 7:00, 9:50
Sat-Sun: 1:00, 4:00



Miccah Smith
Fountainhead
Editor

You're just like me. About now you're feeling the familiar tug of the old couch, the urge to plop down with your folks and watch one of those raggedy old Christmas movies. Maybe even a Charlie Brown/Garfield double feature. I don't know you, but I feel your pain. This Thanksgiving break I myself was corralled into watching a huge chunk of musical master Irving Berlin's optimistic postwar classic *White Christmas*.

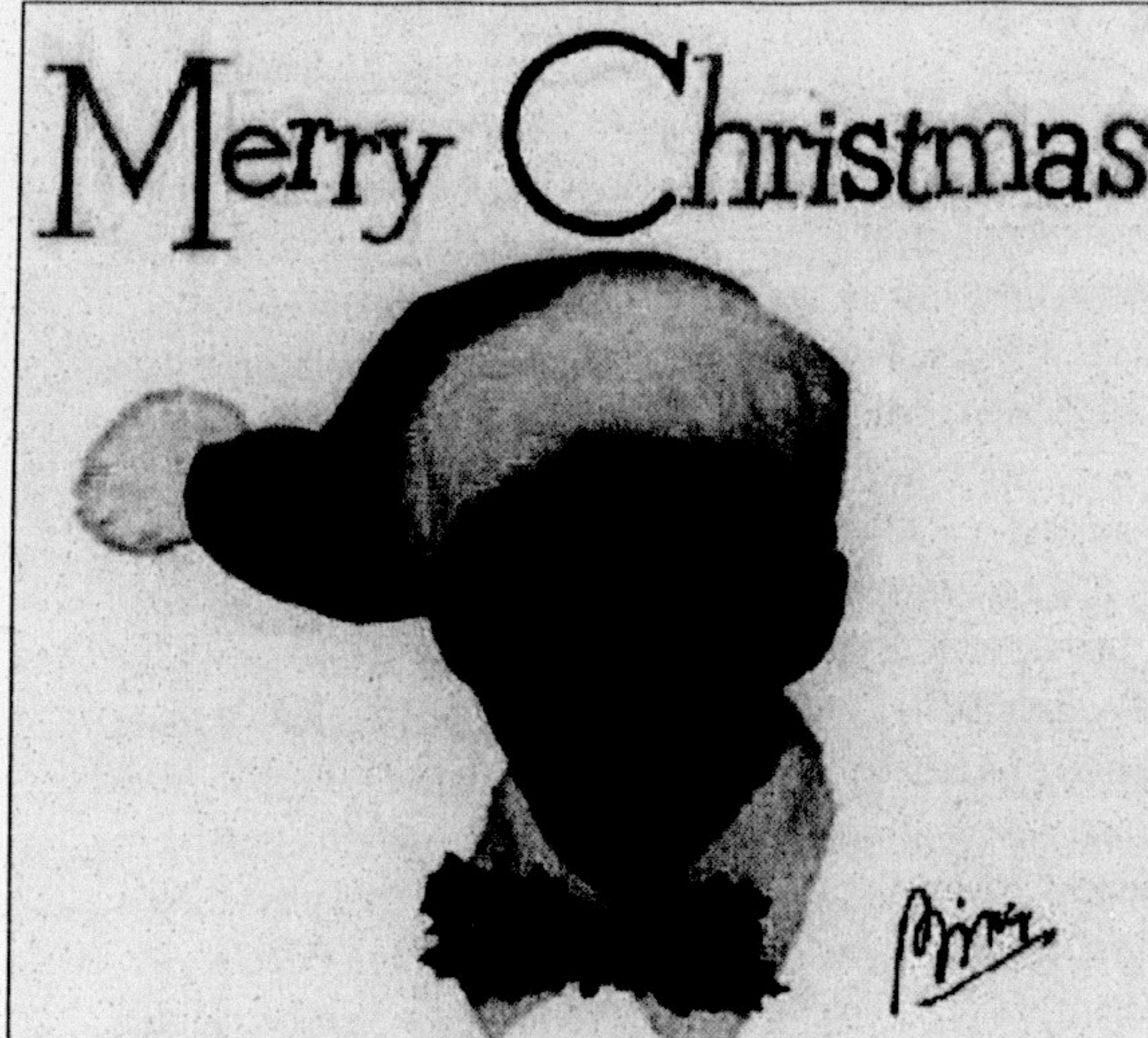
Fortunately for yours truly, it's always been a favorite of mine, since I seem to have inherited my mom's yen for funny, limber red-heads like the legendary Danny Kaye.

He stars alongside the heavy-eyed Bing Crosby in this musical extravaganza about two old Army chums who scheme to help a retired Army general out of financial difficulties, since he sank all his life savings into remodeling a Vermont ski lodge with no snow in sight.

Yes, some of the numbers are cheesy, but most are chock full of the graceful Robert Alton choreography that was just hitting full stride back when our grandparents were having kids. Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen play the Haynes sisters, slim blonde side-kicks to the two gentlemen, who have turned to showbiz after being discharged from the Army. Together they bring a successful New York vaudeville act to the ski lodge in hopes of attracting customers.

Guess what? The harebrained scheme to help out the old general works, and the actors frolic happily in a bank of snow on Christmas Eve. Aw gee whiz (I'm not quite sure how they managed to get the snow, though...)! *White Christmas* is one of those movies that never goes out of style,

and like *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* and *It's a Wonderful Life*, it has a sure grip on prime time television from Thanksgiving throughout the rest of the season. So you might as well bite the bullet and watch it again, just for old time's sake.. Pretend for a couple of hours that you're not a jaded and cynical student, and gape with wonder at the fast-flyin' feet, wasp-waisted women and general mind-melting musical mayhem that is *White Christmas*. And save some room on the couch for your folks.



Surprise! Watching old movies with your folks ain't that bad!

Photo Courtesy of the Bing Crosby Home Page

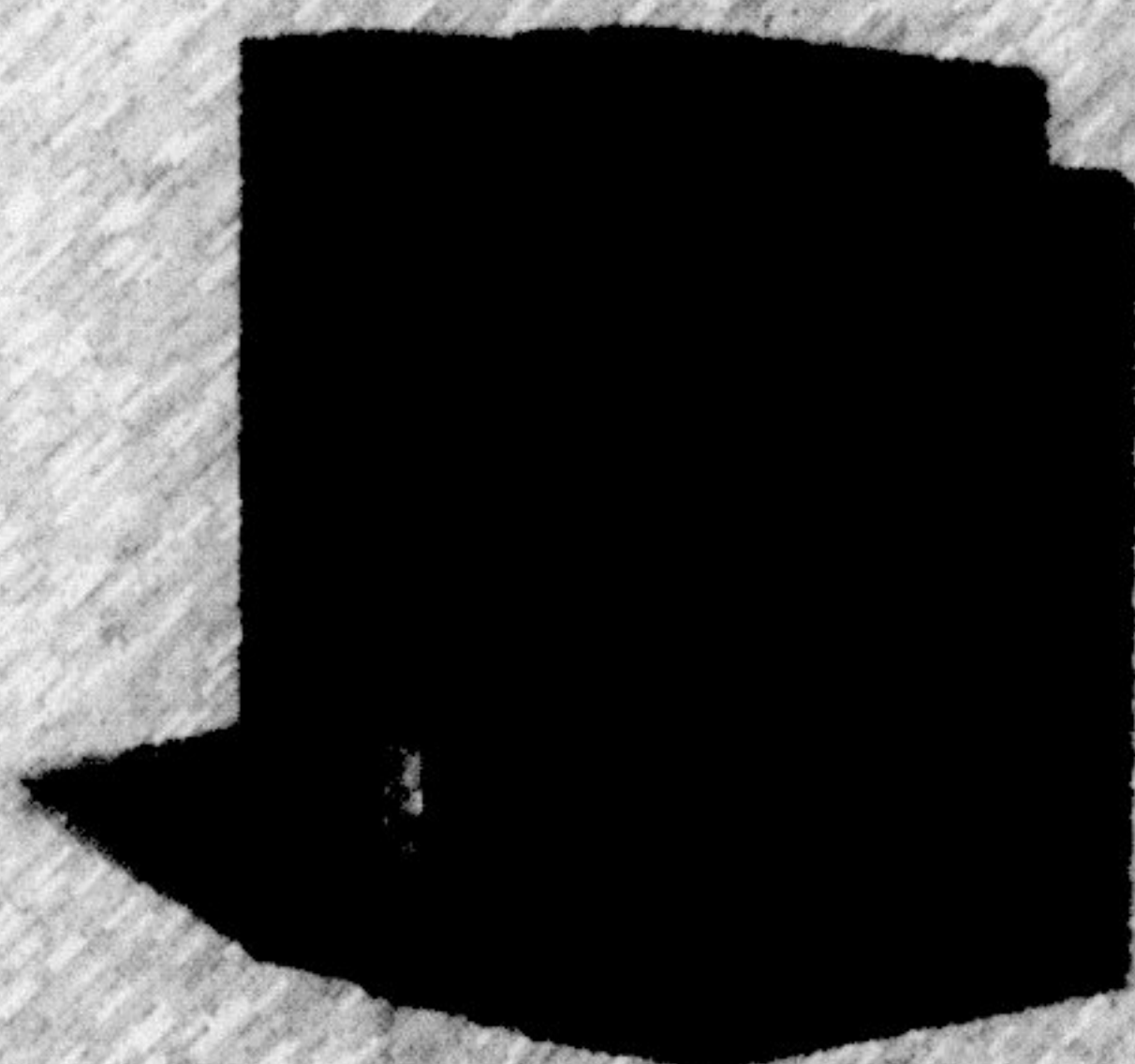
TEC has teamed up
with Barnes and Noble
to bring book reviews to
Wednesday's Fountainhead
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Reviews for Ronald

We are looking for fellow book lovers to read and review best sellers for a good cause. Each Semester we will donate these best sellers to the Ronald McDonald House where they will be available for the family members of terminally ill children to read.

If you would like to write a review please call Miccah at 328-6366





horoscopes

ARIES:

(March 21-April 20)

You may have a tough time with changes on a personal level. Since these changes are going to take place without your say-so learn to accept them. Pay attention to your home life, your family needs your input - expressing positive feelings will do wonders.

TAURUS:

(April 21 - May 21)

New ideas need to be shared, and the feedback of others may improve the concepts. It's time to make way for a new approach. Time out may be a welcome change in your love life - although there is love, the day to day routine may have become boring and tedious.

GEMINI:

(May 22 - June 21)

Your need for solitude and quiet may be hard to achieve. Make the necessary compromises, meeting all responsibilities, but keep your input at a minimum. Try not to be so generous with money, or you may come up short yourself. Expect defiance from those not wanting change.

CANCER:

(June 22 - July 23)

Use all available resources in the most economic and efficient way possible in order to reach your goal. You might have to do some juggling, but the extra effort will be worth it. Others will end up amazed at how much you were able to do, with so few resources.

LEO:

(July 24- August 23)

Perfection is not required, and will no doubt be impossible to achieve. Assuming any type of superior

stance will aggravate those around you, try to leave well enough alone. You have a great deal to think about, especially concerning personal matters, take time to do so.

VIRGO:

(August 24 - September 23)

Resist any suggestion or manipulation that tries to get you to give more than you've got in terms of time, money and energy. Standing up for yourself will give you a great feeling of success, boosting your confidence tenfold. Don't budge on what you believe.

LIBRA:

(September 24 - October 23)

Show your appreciation to your friends and family. You have lots to give those you love, and revealing those feelings more often will bring you joy and peace. Financial success will be tied to a raise or promotion - and if not now, advancement is in the very near future.

SCORPIO:

(October 24 - November 22)

Learning something new will give you a feeling of joy and confidence which you can share with friends and loved ones. You are currently riding on a crest of continued success either at work or on the home-front, so be prepared for any unexpected difficulties.

SAGITTARIUS:

(November 23 - December 21)

What has previously seemed like a potential disaster, probably concerning a relationship, may instead turn out positive and provide you with new opportunities to create a more stable and loving closeness. If you find yourself in a rut, do something about it now.

CAPRICORN:

(December 22 - January 20)

Any investments, especially in the area of real estate or stocks, can provide you with excellent returns. Communicate clearly with experts in these fields before you make your move. Try to let a troublesome problem take care of itself. Enjoy time with your mate.

AQUARIUS:

(January 21 - February 19)

If you feel pressured about making a choice, insist on more time to gather the information and think about what you really want from all this. It's best to delay any decision, instead of trying to undo what you never should have done in the first place. Practice moderation.

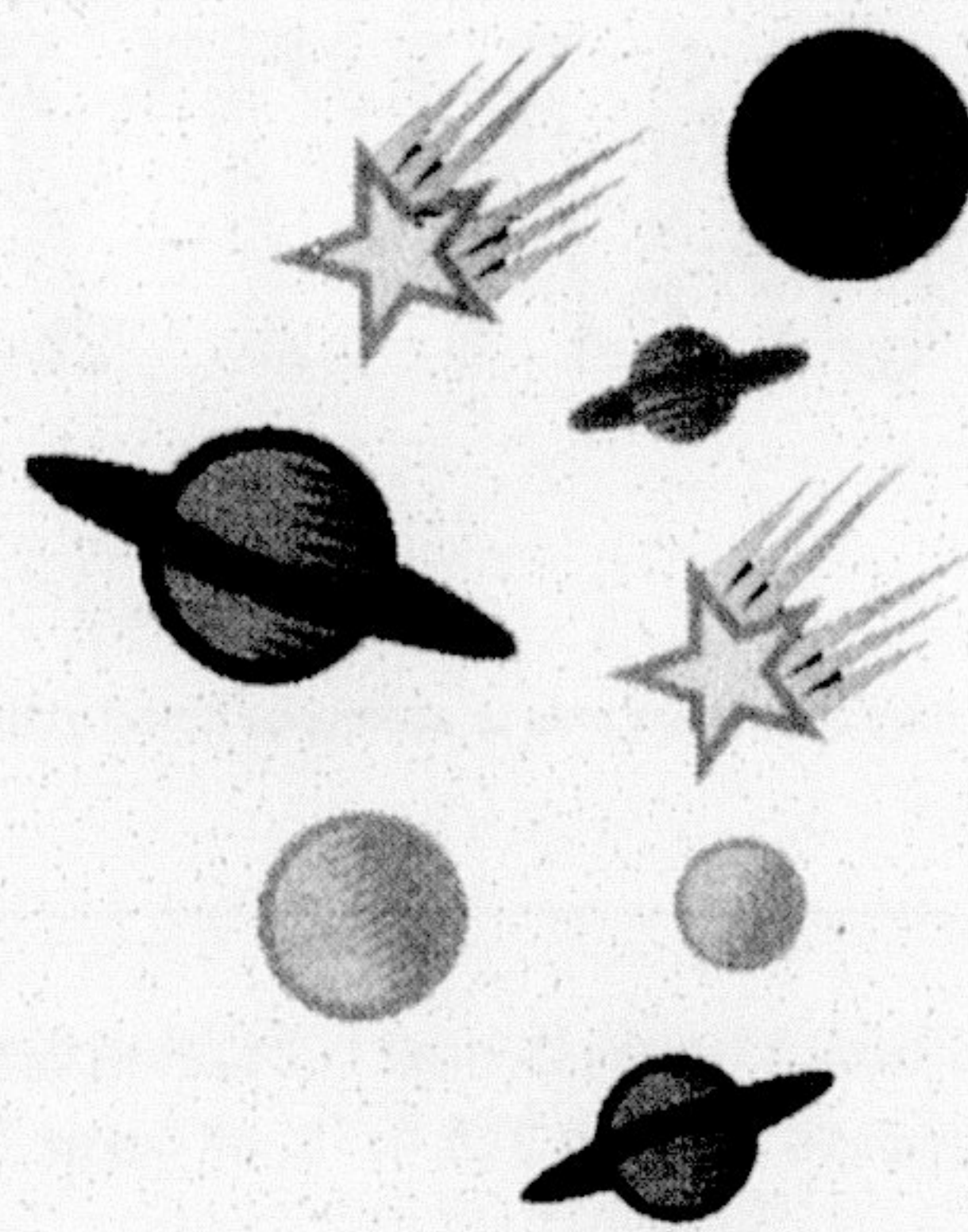
PISCES:

(February 20 - March 20)

If you are finding yourself constantly letdown, it may be time to re-examine your expectations - unrealistic expectations of others will only cause you grief. Compromise is a key word for the week. Certain matters are not worth worrying about, since you cannot change them.

Birthday This Week:

You may be having the nagging feeling that there's something you should be doing, but you can't remember just what it is. This may just be a sign that you are moving forward toward a new future which hasn't become apparent to you yet.



Horoscope by Miss Anna

Things to Do Downtown

2 Wednesday

Hipbone Clambake at Peasant's
Comedy Zone at the Attic: Al Earns
and Bernard Mark

3 Thursday

The Breakfast Club at the Attic
Carol Dashiell and Company at Staccato's

4 Friday

Rathskeller Social at The Attic
Keller Williams at Peasant's Cafe
Benefit for EZLN at Backdoor(Dec 4th
and 5th: 400 Years/Rah Brahs/Inflicted
Spoon/Hovel/Regurgistate/Ochlocracy/
Attentat
Self Explanitory& more

5 Saturday

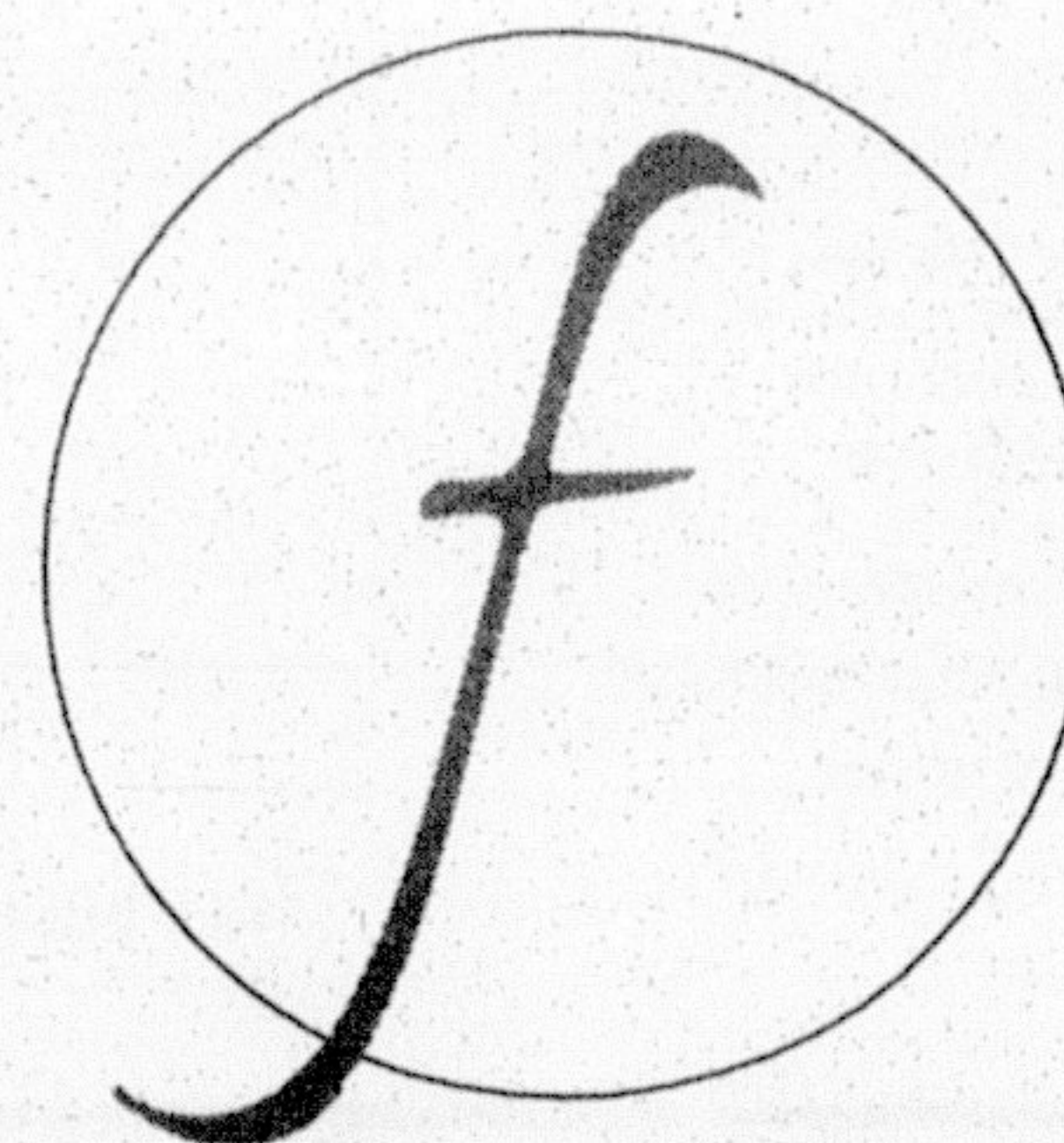
Chairmen of the Board at The Attic
Dayroom at Peasant's Cafe
Poetry Slam at the Percolator -
Open Mic before Slam featuring DJ
Rhetoric

6 Sunday

Open Mic night at Peasant's Cafe
The Groove Riders at The Courtyard
Tavern

8 Tuesday

Studio 54 night at the Attic
Fischer at Boli's





Bumping into an ex-member of the once glorious Greenville rock band, "Stormz," while Christmas shopping...

In and Out

Hearing selections from this abhorrent Christmas album in every department store all month...



Holiday Concert

Micah Smith
Fountainhead Editor



The Madrigal Dinner isn't the only ECU holiday tradition. The annual Holiday Concert, which features the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, has provided a healthy dose of Yuletide cheer for students, staff and children alike since the 1970s. Conductor Scott Carter remembers playing in the concert years ago. Now his ensemble will please the Sunday, Dec. 6 audience with what he calls "typical holiday fare."

For junior Angie Bess, a music education major who plays both piccolo and flute, this will be her first Holiday Concert.

"There's a lot of kids that come, and they really enjoy [the concert], and we also enjoy putting it on for them," says Bess.

Things have changed this year with the addition of ECU's 3 choral groups. Dr. Rhonda Fleming, conductor of the Chamber Choir, is pleased that choir involvement, which started the year before last with the Chamber Singers, has come this far.

"This year we've expanded the format to include all the choirs," she says.

"[Carter] has been very gracious to want to include choirs in the program."

The 30-member Chamber Singers and Concert Choir and the 75-member University Chorale will add an eye catching element to the festivities.

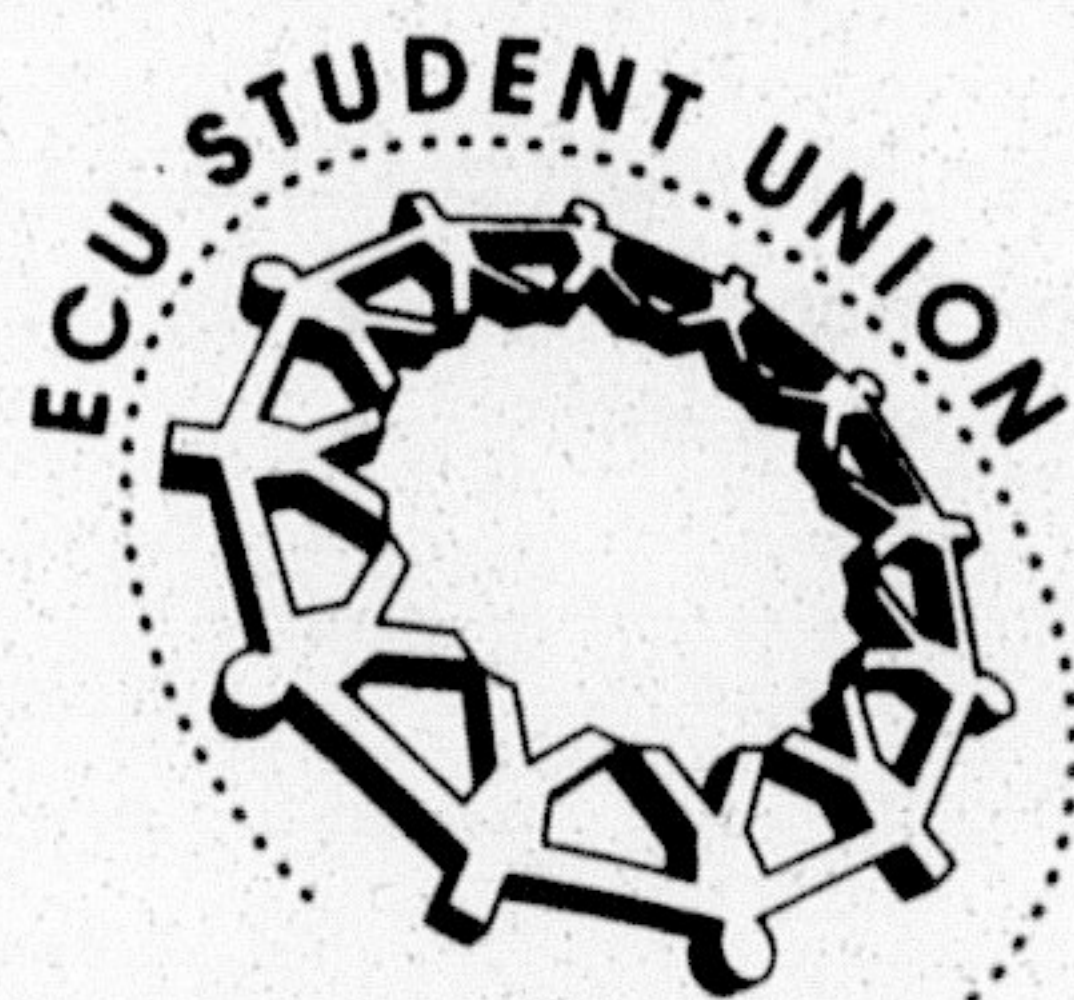
"We have several outstanding graduate students who are majoring in choral conducting," says Fleming, who is giving five of the students opportunities to conduct the University Chorale during the concert. Janna Brendell will conduct the Concert Choir.

Faculty members Sharon Munden and John Kramar will be the featured soloists of the evening, lending their voices to Silent Night and the Gloucester Wassail song respectively.

Of course this is all well and good to those fidgeting younger members of the audience, who will be anxious to see whether or not a certain jolly old elf waltzes onstage at the last minute to distribute candy. According to Carter and Fleming, odds are that he will.

Good music, candy and a Christmasy glow that lasts all day are in store for anyone who attends this free concert on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

For a good time call...
the ECU Student Union Hotline at 252.328.6004,
or visit our website at www.ecu.edu/student_union.



For additional information contact the Central Ticket Office,
Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC
27858-4353; or call 252.328.4788, toll free at 1 800.ECU.ARTS,
or TDD 252.328.4736, 8:30 am - 6 pm, Monday - Friday.

Individuals who require accommodations under ADA should
contact the Department for Disability Support Services at 252.328.4802,
forty-eight hours prior to the start of the program.

Sundance Cinema HOUSE OF YES

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

HENDRIX FILMS CAN'T HARDLY WAIT

THURSDAY, DEC. 3 through SATURDAY, DEC. 5 AT 8 PM
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, MATINEE AT 3 PM

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.

The Student Union is now accepting applications for the 1999 - 2000 Student Union President position.
All interested should contact 328.4715, or come by the Student Union Offices at 234 Mendenhall Student Center.

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INTERNET SWEETHEARTS
THANKFUL FOR SUPPORT
PHILADELPHIA (AP) When Ian
Fleming, an Englishman, celebrated
his first Thanksgiving this year, he
had a lot to be thankful for.

He was thankful that his new wife,
Teresa, was still in good health after
receiving a kidney transplant. He
was thankful that he met her, in an
America Online chat room in early
fall 1997. He was thankful that he
was a suitable match, so he could
donate the kidney keeping his new
wife alive.

And he was thankful for the prayers
and cards from hundreds of people
enraptured by this improbable love
story.

"There must be at least 100 cards
around from people we don't even
know," said Fleming. "We are really
thankful for everybody's prayers."
Although both are doing fine, Mrs.
Fleming will return Monday to the
hospital in Philadelphia for routine
blood tests to make sure her body
isn't rejecting the kidney.
"Every time she has a cold she has to
go back to the hospital to make sure
there isn't any kind of infection,"
Fleming said.

In addition to the many cards and
letters they've received, Fleming said
his mother Sylvia still gets stopped
on the street-- back home in
Manchester, England-- by people

asking, "Is your son OK? Is your
daughter-in-law OK?"

"You step back and think, 'Why?'
Fleming said. "It astounds you,
really."

But the fact that so many were swept
up in the couple's story shouldn't be
all that surprising. It has all the
improbable plot twists of a good
soap opera.

Fleming met his wife in an America
Online chat room in early fall 1997.
They began exchanging e-mail, then
trans-Atlantic phone calls. Fleming
proposed on New Year's Eve and
moved to York from Manchester this
summer.

When Fleming found out his wife
needed a kidney, he volunteered
immediately and turned out to be a
match. The newlyweds each under-
went about four hours of surgery on
Nov. 10, when Fleming's right kidney
was transplanted into his new wife.
As he prepares to celebrate his first
Christmas with his new wife,
Fleming is asking Santa for just one
small favor.

"A nice, quiet Christmas," Fleming
said. "No trips to the hospital."

WARPED TOY LIST

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) The Rev.
Christopher L. Rose's 1998 warped
toy list and some of the reasons for
his choices:

1. Bashin' Brawler's "Macho Man

Randy Savage" (Toy Biz): Wrestler
doll issues taunts when it is punched
or twisted.

2. Toonsylvania's "Crush Me Phil"
and "Taunt Me Igor" (DreamWorks,
by Pagnea/Toy Island): Dolls scream
and vibrate when pummeled.

3. "Silly Slammers, beanbags with an
attitude" (Gibson Greetings Co.):
Toys shriek when thrown to the
floor.

4. Toonsylvania's "Dr. Vic's Electron
Chair" (DreamWorks, by Pagnea/Toy
Island): Includes a figure that can be
zapped in an electric chair.

5. Capcom's Resident Evil toys:
"Maggot Zombie" with tear-away
limbs, and "Forest Speyer" with
undead attack (ToyBiz/Capcom).

6. Todd MacFarlane's Monsters "Dr.
Frankenstein" play set (McFarlane
Toys): Comes with a blood-spattered
doctor.

7. Toonsylvania toys and action fig-
ures, including Psycho-Screamer
Collection: "Bad Gas Baby Human,"
"Gastro Intestinal Igor," "Spinal Tap
Phil," "Rabid Ravin Melissa."
(DreamWorks, by Pagnea/Toy
Island).

8. Gwynn Exotic Dancer, Mercy
Cyber Angel, Typhoid Mary, Skull
Queen, Letha-Sisters of Darkness
(Various manufacturers): Female
action figures that treat women as
sex objects.

9. Todd McFarlane's "The Graveyard"
play set (McFarlane Toys): Comes
with crypt and corpse.

10. Rock 'n' Barf Musical
Instruments: "Snot a Lotter,"
"Horror Harmonica," "Slime
Whistle."
(Source: The Rev. Christopher L.
Rose)

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said. "It's like the Macy's of fine arts
without the high prices."

According to Leebrick, all of the
proceeds of this three-day event will
go to back to the artists in some
form.

"A percentage will go back to the
artist and the rest will go towards the
guilds to bring speakers and visiting
artists [to ECU] and to send students
to important exhibitions," Leebrick
said.

Patrons should plan on stopping
in on all three days because, unlike



Ceramics, jewelry, woodwork and other arts
will be available at the sale.

the stores in the malls, there will be
something new to see every time.

"There are pieces set aside for
each day so that there are new things
on display," Leebrick said.

The sale begins on December 3
through the 5. Hours of operation are
as follow: December 3 from 9:00
a.m. to 8:00 p.m., December 4 from
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and
December 5 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00
p.m.

"Everyone should come out and
enjoy themselves," Leebrick said.
"The Christmas spirit will definitely
be present."

WMB weekly top hits

15. Frank Black &
the Catholics
"All my Ghosts"

14. U2
"The Sweetest
Thing"

13. The Offspring
"Pretty Fly for a
White Guy"

12. Zebrahead
"The Real Me"

11. Kid Rock
"Cowboy"

10. Jewel
"Hands"

9. Hipbone
"Radius"

8. The Cardigans
"My Favorite Game"

7. Marilyn Manson
"The Dope Show"

6. Cowboy Mouth
"Whatcha Gonna Do"

5. Fighting Gravity
"Bend the Light"

4. Dial 7
"All I Want"

3. Jump Little
Children
"Come Out Clean"

2. REM
"Lotus"

1. Soul Coughing
"Circles"

Free Time

December

2 Wednesday

-Chew on This noon lecture in the
MSC Underground

-Sundance Cinema: *The House of Yes*
at 8 p.m. in Hendrix

-School of Anything Goes Anime at
8 p.m. in 221 MSC

-The Pirate Underground at 7 p.m.
in the MSC Social Room

-Hypnotic Clambake at The Cave in
Chapel Hill

-The Woggles at Local 506 in Chapel
Hill

3 Thursday

-*Can't Hardly Wait* at 8 p.m. in
Hendrix

-School of Art Holiday Exhibition
and Sale in Gray Gallery

-Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble with
Jeffery W. Jarvis, conductor, at 8 p.m.
in Rm. 101, A.J. Music Center

-Sharkquest at The Cave in Chapel Hill

-Drive By Truckers, The Illbilly Boys
at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

-BMI showcase with Collapsis at
Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

4 Friday

-*Can't Hardly Wait* at 8 p.m. in
Hendrix

-Sock hop at the Newman Catholic
Student Center

-Acoustic Syndicate at The Cave in
Chapel Hill

-The Pristeens, Trash Mavericks,

Easy Living at Local 506 in Chapel
Hill

-Archers of Loaf, Jennyanykind,
William Christ Supercarr, Capsize 7
and Starpoint USA at Cat's Cradle in
Carrboro

5 Saturday

-*Can't Hardly Wait* at 8 p.m. in
Hendrix

-Poetry slam & open mic at 8 p.m. at
The Percolator

-The Crow Flies, Memphis at The
Cave in Chapel Hill

-Billy Joe Winghead, Leadfoot, The
Peasants at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

-Archers of Loaf, Jennyanykind,
William Christ Supercarr, Capsize 7
and Starpoint USA at Cat's Cradle in
Carrboro

6 Sunday

-Holiday Concert, featuring the
Symphonic Wind Ensemble,
Chamber Singers, Concert Choir and
University Chorale, with Scott
Carter, Rhonda Fleming and Janna
Brendell, conductors

-*Can't Hardly Wait* at 3 p.m. in
Hendrix

-Carbon Leaf at The Cave in Chapel
Hill

7 Monday

-Michael Neal Patrick at The Cave in
Chapel Hill

8 Tuesday

-Jennings Durand at The Cave in
Chapel Hill

-Madball, Patriot at Cat's Cradle in
Carrboro

When planning your next event...

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 2. Arrange for speaker.
 3. Mark it on everyone's calendar.

put it on The East Carolinian's
campus calendar.

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Just below the week's listing is a link to the event submission form.

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