

DON'T BE TEMPTED

pg. 6

Students succumb to the pleasures of candy and sugar.

HOOP DREAMS

pg. 9

Women's basketball team predicted to win it all.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Sunny, high of 72 and a low of 47

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1999

51 days to go until 2000

NEWS BRIEFS

Today is **Veterans' Day**. This was formerly known as Armistice Day, which celebrated the end of World War I, this is a day set aside to honor those who fought and those who died in our nation's wars.



Money for students and staff severely impacted by flooding is available through the ECU Family Relief Fund. Those who are interested may access an application through the public folders on the Exchange e-mail system or pick one up in the Financial Aid and SGA offices.

The VFW will hold a Veteran's Day Memorial Service at 11 this morning at the Greenville Town Commons.

The *Fountainhead*, the arts and entertainment magazine of *The East Carolinian*, is looking for a new editor. All interested applicants must have a minimum GPA of 2.0 and present a writing portfolio and a statement of intent to Holly Harris at TEC office, located on the second floor of the Student Publications Building. For more information, contact 328-6366.

ECU football will take on the University of Cincinnati Bearcats on Saturday. Kickoff is at 3:30 p.m. at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium and will be televised on Fox Sports Net.

The ECU Board of Trustees will hold a special conference call meeting at 11 a.m. today to consider two by-law changes in an open session and to discuss a personnel matter in a closed session. Those interested may attend the open session portion of the meeting in room 202 of Spilman Building.

Multi-cultural Reading Day will provide students and faculty members the opportunity to read at a public forum from the works of their favorite authors. The event will be held today in 1032 of GCB, from 3-4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, contact Dr. Seodial Deena at 328-6683 or Dr. Gay Wilentz at 328-6678.

A news conference at 10 a.m. today in Room 2E-92 of the Brody (School of Medicine) Building will announce the award of a High Performance Connectivity grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant will put ECU into the loop of major research institutions that use a high-speed data and communication network called "Internet2."

Along with the announcement will be demonstrations of ECU's research in biotechnology, violin acoustics and diagnosis through telemedicine. These research areas are expected to enjoy improvements and other benefits from the installation of a speedy network that is 10 times faster than current systems.

One needle, one pint, countless lives saved



Student Jeremy Stockholm went under the needle for the Blood Drive in Mendenhall Student Center on Wednesday, joining in the humanitarian effort to raise the goal of 150 pints for the American Red Cross. (photo by Emily Richardson)

Community members frustrated with FEMA actions

Bureaucracy blamed for delays

Terra Steinbeiser
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In the case of many ECU students and Greenville residents, the help that FEMA promised for flood recovery efforts is taking too long.

According to Rudy Hernandez, a Greenville public affairs officer, 78,000 people in NC (9,500 of which are Pitt County residents) have registered for FEMA funds. Of those who registered, 26,000 people have received over \$44 million in disaster aid thus far.

"There are over 3,100 home inspections that are still waiting to be completed," Hernandez said. "With the magnitude of this disaster, lots of variables come into play when it comes to recovery."

ECU itself is waiting for money from the agency.

"We're supposed to be getting money to cover the damage that occurred on campus," said Richard Brown, vice chancellor for administration and finance. "We haven't gotten any yet and it could take months or even years for us to see that money."

Brown explained that while the university and FEMA are both working to help student victims, they are not working together and what each is doing is "completely different."

Some students expressed their feelings about FEMA's response time to their needs.

"I know there are a lot of people who are bad off, but so am I," said junior Ed Carlson. "I don't understand why everything is taking so long."

"We've received some assistance with rent, but they're taking an extremely long time with the rest of our claim," said Jaime Hinton, a senior elementary education major.

Tuesday, the City of Greenville held the first of several public information meetings to answer questions about one FEMA program in particular—the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program, also known as the buy-out option.

The buy-out program is an option for home and landowners who suffered severe damages and wish to sell their property to

Construction takes over campus

Snags cause projects to begin late

Angela Harne
STAFF WRITER

Orange cones, bulldozers and construction workers are beginning to become as much a part of the university as students. Jarvis Hall, Student Health Services and a new athletic building are all projects that will expand the services that students receive.

Carol Himes, an ECU facilities architect, said the renovations of Jarvis Hall and Student Health Services are the biggest projects taking place. The new Strength and Conditioning Athletic Building is still in the planning process, and it is thought that construction may begin by January.

Chancellor Richard Eakin praised the current projects.

"I am very pleased with the pace of construction," Eakin said.

"Jarvis will be finished by the next academic year and the new entrance on the mall side is very attractive."

"Health Services renovation is very exciting. We are bringing modern technology for students."

"The Strength and Conditioning Center is also a great addition to the campus. It will be one of the most modern facilities of the nation."

Construction began late on Jarvis due to problems.

"Jarvis had already been closed for quite some time," Himes said. "So it did not really matter when we began the renovation because it was not going to affect students."

According to Himes, construction on other buildings usually starts in the summer.

"Problems occurred with Health Services due to sewage lines," Himes said. "And then the flood didn't help us either, so we got a little behind schedule."

According to Himes, construction of residence halls always begins at the beginning of



Construction in front of Student Health Services forces pedestrians to take the long way. (photo by Emily Richardson)

a semester.

"We must begin then so that students won't be misplaced," Himes said. "And so we know that we enough living space for them."

She explained how Jarvis construction began in December

of 1998 and should be completed by March 2000.

"We lost about four weeks due to Hurricane Floyd and the flood," Himes said. "We also lost about nine weeks when we first

See **CONSTRUCTION**, page 2

Alumnus donates money to medical, music schools

Estate gift provides scholarships for talented students

Angela Harne
STAFF WRITER

A gift of \$600,000 from the estate of Gail Roberts McClelland, an ECU alumnus, will provide scholarships for future students in the Schools of Medicine and Music.

Vicky Morris, director of Donor Stewardship, said that the McClelland scholarships have been available to students since Aug. 1981.

"With Mrs. McClelland's passing, the funds have increased tremendously," Morris said. "She left a significant amount of money to the university in her

will." According to Jeannine Hutson, information specialist of News & Information for the ADI, the funds will be evenly divided between both schools, providing each with \$300,000.

McClelland designated that the money should provide scholarships at the School of Medicine for medical students from ECU who promise to practice general medicine in the region for five years after completing residency training.

According to Hutson, the Medical Foundation of ECU—the designated repository of all philanthropic support for the ECU Schools of Allied Health, Medicine and Nursing—will manage the fund.

Dr. James Peden, associate dean of admissions for the

See **DONATION**, page 2

Musicians, amateurs have night in the spotlight

Open Mic Nite at Mendenhall promotes local talent

Carolyn Herold
STAFF WRITER

Mysterious squeaks and squawks issued forth from the Pirate Underground, located in the basement of Mendenhall. The occasion: Student Union's Open Mic Nite on Saturday night.

The first student to perform was solo-guitarist Chris Long. He played renditions of "You're So Bad" by Tom Petty and an all-acoustic version of Nine Inch Nail's "The Becoming", which he worked out himself (the original song has only a small part with guitar). He also played Tool's "Aenima" and Alice In Chains' "Love Hate Love." Long explained that he is planning on releasing a demo by Spring 2000 and hopes to come to future open mic events to perform.

He has written several original pieces—mostly in the rock genre—and a techno song, which he wrote on his computer.

"I don't want to play anything original in public until I have it all copyrighted properly," said Long.

Other performers included J. Boogie, who performed a very brief rap; a comedy team called "Buff Daddy", with "yo momma" jokes that kept the audience laughing and "Sir Mix-A-John", the sound system guy.

Open Mic is held from 10-11:45 p.m. on the first Saturday of every month. It came about as a way to fill Saturday nights with a student-requested event. Free coffee and cookies and access to pool tables are available at the event.

"The Student Union Open Mic Night is a way for the very multiculturally diverse and talented students of ECU to display their talents, and open a doorway to the entertainment world in a very small fashion," said Patrick Edwards, Student Union popular entertainment committee chair.

According to Edwards, Open Mic is open to anyone that wants to display their talents through spoken word, music, comedy, skits,

See **TALENT**, page 4



The Airmen of Note, the jazz ensemble of the U.S. Air Force, will perform in a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Wright Auditorium. The concert is presented by ECU and The Daily Reflector. Free tickets are available at The Daily Reflector and are required for admittance.

ONLINE SURVEY

Did you register for classes online?

Vote online at tec.ecu.edu

The results of last week's question:
Do you consider your academic adviser helpful?

65% YES 34% NO

CONSTRUCTION from page 1

began due to structural changes. Overall, everything is on schedule and the dorms will be open to students next year."

She explained how Jarvis was in serious need of restoration.

"Jarvis is the oldest building on campus," Himes said. "In 1908, Governor Jarvis started the groundbreaking on the building. By 1911, its first wing was added and, in 1923, the second wing was added, giving the building its U-shape of today."

The Jarvis renovation is costing University Housing \$5.4 million. That money comes from students' housing fees.

"The construction was planned," said Manny Amaro, director of housing. "We knew the enrollment and planned accordingly. Everything is going along smoothly. We are within our time slot ... we foresaw the project taking 18 months, and so far we were right."

"Jarvis really needed to be restored," Amaro said. "An additional courtyard is being added to Jarvis and the dorms will remain as traditional style with regular double rooms and hall bathrooms."

It is planned that the residence halls will be open for students in May for summer school.

Amaro also explained how this is not the only the Housing construction project.

"We have a 20-year plan in effect," he said. "Within the next five years, Jones Hall will be renovated, a new dining facility will be added to West Campus and another dorm will be built. At the moment we are looking for the dorm to break ground to College Hill."

While Jarvis' renovation is coming to an end, a building right across from it has several months left in its renovations.

The 18-month renovation of Student Health Services began mid-October. According to Kay Wilkerson, director of Health Services, the expansion was long overdue.

"The request for an expansion was put in 10 years ago," Wilkerson said. "Now that the plans are concrete, the process has begun. We decided to just add to the building rather than build a new one. Our location is so convenient for students that we did not want to jeopardize that."

According to Wilkerson, the current Health Services will add 1,200 square feet to the building for a new clinical unit. The unit will include two new treatment rooms, doctor offices, a new physical therapy unit, a larger X-ray and pharmacy, along with exclusive bathrooms which will have window slots specifically for urine samples.

"The additions will offer students more privacy and confidentiality," Wilkerson said.

After the addition is completed in approximately one year, the Health Services' staff will move into the new part of the building, while the old section is being renovated. That construction should take six months.

"So far everything is going smoothly," Himes said. "We have hit a couple of water and electrical lines, but they were quickly fixed."

"We are little behind schedule due to the flood," said Jenna Batan, Facilities engineer. "But overall things are coming along well."

Overall this is costing the campus approximately \$3.5 million. Funds are coming from debt services, which supported the breaking ground of the Student Recreation Center.

According to Chancellor Eakin, the Strength and Conditioning Center could possibly break ground this month and construction may begin during the spring semester. The new building will contain meeting rooms which will hold 500 on the upper level, while the lower level will provide athletes with modern equipment for strength training.

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FEMA from page 1

the city instead of rebuilding. This option is not open to tenants.

"This is FEMA's largest and most expeditious buy-out program," Hernandez said. "We're working fast as an agency, but we realize it isn't fast for the flood victims."

Despite the efforts of officials at the meeting to explain the program, many citizens left still feeling skeptical and frustrated with FEMA.

"They tell you on the phone that someone will get back in touch with you and come two or three weeks later, you haven't heard a word," said resident Mildred Shenkens.

"I need that money because we're living in a pop-up camper right now, which is quite a difference from our four-bedroom house."

Speaker Pat Young reminded

meeting attendees that the main purpose of the buy-out program was to get people out of area that would possibly flood again, not to restore people to their pre-flood status.

Officials also explained that while FEMA seems to be making little progress with processing applications for aid, things are actually moving more quickly than they have with past disasters. This is due largely to the increased numbers of agency staff members who are in Raleigh. With Hurricane Fran, applications had to be sent all the way to Atlanta to be processed and then sent back.

"This is a long process, and there's no telling how long it's going to take," Hernandez said. "We'll be here for as long as it takes."

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DONATION from page 1

School of Medicine, said that scholarships will be given to those students who are in need of financial aid and have high academic achievement and exceptional leadership skills.

Students at the School of Music will also be given special consideration for the scholarships established with her gift. Criteria include musical talent, academic merit, commitment to working as a public school music teacher in eastern N.C. and financial need.

According to Hutson, the ECU Foundation—the designated repository for all philanthropic support for the Schools of Art, Business, Education, Health and Human Performance, Human Environmental Sciences, Industry and Technology, Music, Social Work and Criminal Justice Studies and the College of Art and Sciences—will manage the fund.

Faculty and staff expressed appreciation for McClelland's donation and dedication to ECU.

"I never met Mrs. McClelland

but I am grateful for her generosity," Peden said. "This will help us at the medical school continue in our mission to provide medical education for qualified and deserving students."

"Mrs. McClelland's donation is greatly going to help us," said Dr. Brad Foley, dean of the School of Music. "The donation is going to help our prestige and help us attract better students."

According to Foley, McClelland's niece and nephew both graduated from ECU as music majors. Her nephew, Rodney Roberts, taught at Appalachian State University and is actively involved with ECU.

"I believe Mrs. McClelland chose to donate the money to the School of Music because it was a vital role in her and her family's lives," Foley said.

According to Herb Bailey, director of Planned Giving and Institutional Advancement, with the increase of funds the amount of each scholarship and when it will be available to students has not yet

CRIME SCENE

Nov. 8

Possession of Marijuana/Underage Alcohol Possession—A student from Aycock was issued a CAT after officers discovered marijuana residue in his trash can and beer bottles in his refrigerator during a consent search of his room.

Communicating Threats—A staff member reported that an employee had threatened another employee over a payroll dispute. The victim did not wish to prosecute.

Larceny, Breaking and Entering of Motor Vehicle—A staff member reported the larceny of his hang tag decal from his vehicle parked south of Brewster Building. Officers were unable to determine the means of access into the vehicle.

Controlled Substance Violation—Two students in Slay Hall were issued CATs for using a controlled substance and violating ECU policy. No marijuana or paraphernalia were found in the room, although both subjects admitted to using marijuana before the incident was reported.

Simple Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia—Two students were issued CATs and state citations for simple possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia after a controlled substance violation was reported by staff member in Tyler Hall.

Nov. 9

Damage to Property—A staff member reported that a student had broken the glass top of a copy machine in Joyner Library. There was no criminal intent and the incident is believed to be an accident.

Damage to Property—A student reported damage to his bike seat. The bike was secured east of Slay Hall and the seat was found west of Slay.

been determined.

"The amount depends on the endowment," Bailey said. "As the years progress, the donation will gain interest, and then the amount can be determined."

McClelland passed away this past March. She graduated from ECU in 1931, when it was East Carolina Teacher's College. McClelland grew up in Mount Olive and Greensboro, and enjoyed playing the piano and organ as a child.

She taught school for several years and then married Charles McClelland. They moved to Indi-

ana, but when her husband passed away in 1970, McClelland returned to Greenville and became involved with ECU. She became close friends with former deans, Charles Stautz and Charles Stevens. They worked along side her to create her will and determine the gift she would leave to the university. She lived in Greenville until her death.

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Graduation Ceremony Announcements and Schedule of Events

ECU's 1999 winter commencement will consist of two indoor ceremonies at 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to be held Saturday, Dec. 11, in Williams Arena in Minges Coliseum.

Wednesday, Dec. 8

Honors Program at 5 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium

Friday, Dec. 10

- School of Art at 5:30 p.m. in Speight Auditorium
- School of Business at 3 p.m. in Wright Auditorium
- Department of communications at noon in the Willis Building

- School of Education at 2 p.m. in Williams Arena
- Department of English at 3:30 p.m. in the Willis Building
- School of Health and Human Performance at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Arena

- School of Human Environmental Sciences at 4 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre
- School of Nursing at 10 a.m. in Wright Auditorium
- Department of political science at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room
- Department of psychology at 8 p.m. in the Brody Building Auditorium
- School of Social Work at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium
- Department of sociology at 8:30 p.m. in the Willis Building
- Department of theater at 7 p.m. in McGinnis Theater

Schools and departments will hold graduate recognition ceremonies on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The following is the schedule for the unit recognition ceremonies:

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ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

Duke U.—A little more than two years after the Interfraternity Council set up its remarkably stringent and controversial anti-alcohol distribution policy, the 17-fraternity governing body recently toned down its sanctions to make them more enforceable and to ensure they mesh with national organizations' standards.

According to the new policy, a fraternity's first violation will result in a \$10-per-brother fine, as well as a mandatory 10-hour community service commitment from each brother; a second violation will require a \$20-per-brother fine and a 20-hour service commitment. If a fraternity violates the policy three times it will lose IFC, and therefore university, recognition. Also, there are no longer any IFC sanctions against individual member's actions—instead, only whole fraternities can be penalized.

The new penalties are much less severe than the ones put forth in the 1997 version of IFC's alcohol policy, in which a fraternity's first violation resulted in a loss of its spring pledge class and a second violation meant a loss of IFC recognition.

In the two years the old policy was in effect, no fraternity was punished by IFC for open distribution violations. Instead, any offenses were dealt with by the university, said Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Sue Wasiolek. She added that the changes partially stemmed from national fraternities' dissatisfaction with the possibility of chapters losing pledge classes.

Wasiolek said she did not see a

contradiction between the national organizations' attentiveness to risk management and their stance that the 1997 sanctions were too harsh.

"[National organizations] expect chapters to take the policy seriously [but] they don't feel that a minor first violation should necessarily preclude a fraternity from continuing," Wasiolek said. "They're not saying the [loss of pledge classes] should not occur—it just shouldn't be a standard penalty."

Beyond these legal issues, many fraternity presidents said another catalyst for the change was the fact that the especially harsh 1997 policy was virtually unenforceable.

"We didn't feel like anyone would have the motivation to turn anyone in under such a harsh penalty," said IFC President Ken Collins, a Trinity senior. "It's hard to make people feel that it is OK to turn a fraternity in, that the good they do for the community will outweigh the social ramifications of being 'the rat.'"

Trinity senior Jason Barnhill, president of Kappa Alpha Order, said that although the 1997 policy initially cut down on open distribution, its effects did not last long.

"After the policy was in place a little while, there was kind of a code of silence among fraternities, in that fraternity member 'A' did not always feel comfortable going forth with information about a possible infraction against another fraternity," Barnhill said, "because his [own] fraternity would be under the microscope."

To cut down on the old policy's

Army states: Two divisions unprepared for war

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has assessed two of its 10 divisions as unprepared for a major war—the first time in years any Army division has dropped to the lowest of four possible readiness levels—officials said today.

A recent classified assessment placed the 10th Mountain Division, based at Fort Drum, N.Y., and the 1st Infantry Division, based in Germany, at "C-4," the lowest level of readiness, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki said.

Shinseki confirmed the lower ratings in a meeting with defense reporters. He said the problem was mainly a shortage of military personnel rather than a lack of equipment or a deterioration in training.

When asked whether he was worried about the slip in readiness, Shinseki said, "Sure, anytime a division commander reports C-4, we are concerned." He added, "We'll see what corrections need to be made."

He disputed the notion, however, that the Army is not pre-

pared to fight two major wars at nearly the same time, a standard of readiness that is fundamental to the United States' national security strategy. The fights could be waged, he said, but at a higher-than-usual risk of failure.

Although the C-4 rating technically means the divisions are not ready for combat in a major conflict, the Army has a plan for increasing the manpower of the 10th Mountain Division and the 1st Infantry Division in the event they were called up to fight, said a Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"There is a personnel shortfall that we've been wrestling with," Shinseki said. He said his "gut instinct" tells him the Army needs a boost in its overall troop numbers, but he is not ready to ask Congress for an increase.

Another Army official said the lowering of the ratings for the two divisions was part of a broader administrative change in the way the Army calculates the war-readiness of its units.

Employees at the University of Dayton Research Institute may not use the outlet from the cafeteria, but they have the opportunity to fire chickens from guns every day.

UDRI is housed in the Shroyer Park Center off Irving Avenue. The Experimental and Applied

See **CAMPUSES**, page 4

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TALENT from page 1

freestyle, dance or anything else. In order for a student to reserve a spot at Open Mic Nite, he or she must contact Patrick Edwards at 328-4715 at least three days before the performance.

In the future, prizes will be awarded for the best performer of the evening.

"Anyone should come down," said junior Jay Giovannettone. "This Open Mic was definitely better than the last one."

"I liked [the performance] very much," said freshman Casey Meyer. "It fit the mood and it was very fun to watch someone up there, doing something."

"[Long] looked very good. He was very brave," said one music technician. "He gets props for that."

This writer can be contacted at cherold@studentmedia.ecu.edu

CAMPUSES from page 3

Mechanics Division at UDRI has been working for over two decades in an effort to improve the resistance of aircraft components against objects such as birds or ice, which can damage planes and other aircraft during flight.

Manufacturers responsible for the production of aircraft components such as windshields and engines are required to meet Federal Aviation Administration standards. To test the durability of their prod-

uct in simulated flight, manufacturers seek institutions specializing in these tests.

Aircraft components are tested using a "chicken gun" to simulate flying birds in order to test the resistance of the different sections of the aircraft. The 30-foot long barrel is actually a compressed-gas gun with a 7-inch diameter that simulates birds hitting the different sections of the aircraft at up to 900 mph.

First used in 1977, UDRI tested the gun using frozen chickens in order to achieve accurate results. Later, researchers developed a gelatin replacement that was the same mass and density as the chicken to continue to record accurate data.

Today, the gelatin cylinder representing the chicken is placed in a holding cylinder called a sabot. Inserted into the barrel of the compressed-gas gun, the tank releases gas through the gun representing a

speed previously calculated by researchers. This moves the sabot and gelatin through the barrel until the sabot is stopped by the narrowing width of the gun and the gelatin continues to travel at up to 900 mph. The compressed-gas gun releases the object into an enclosed area where it hits the component being tested with extreme force.



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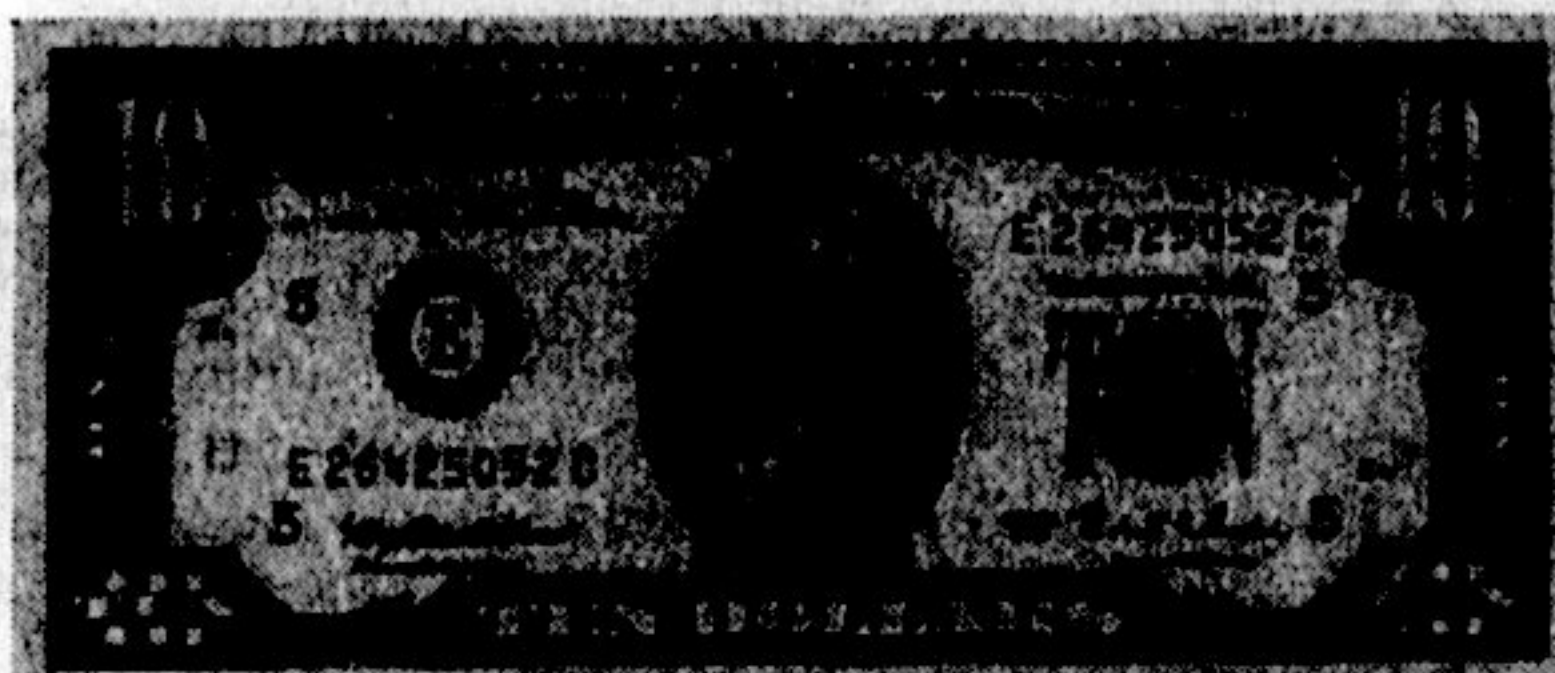
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Jessica Rowe

White Hall

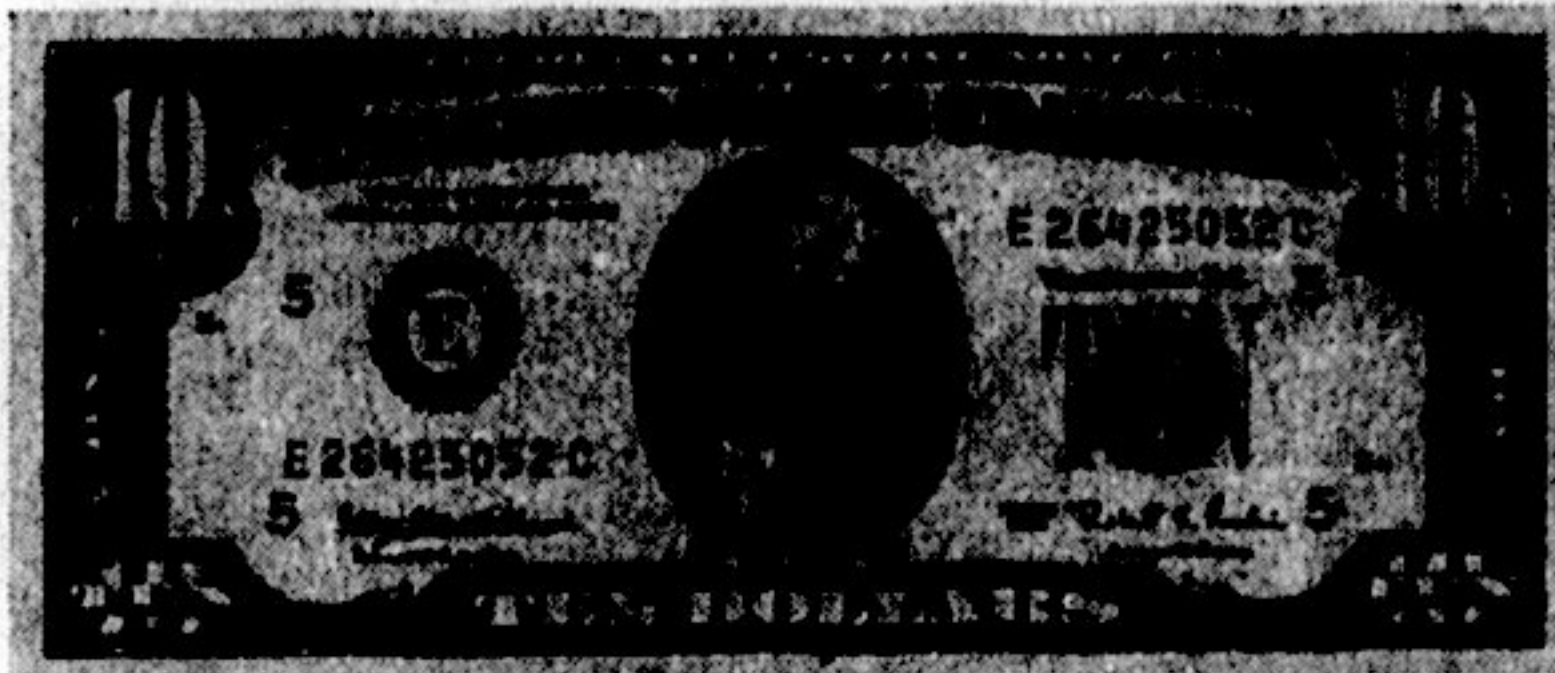
Elaine Lackey,
Grad Coordinator
Melody Hargrove
Elizabeth Woodrome
Darryl Thomas
Olivia Hill
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...AND IN NEWS, A NEW REPORT SHOWS THAT MANY ECU STUDENTS DRINK HEAVILY TO RELIEVE THE STRESS OF SCHOOL LIFE...WELL DUH!



OUR VIEW

Instead of the recovery effort taking

place on the flood plain, it is taking

place on Capitol Hill. While students

have taken what they can from their

battered homes and set in motion the

wheels of recovery, they must wait.

It has been almost two months since Hurricane Floyd hit, when floods paralyzed Greenville and the lives of ECU students.

While a number of students have found other housing, the routine of classes and parties has taken many minds off the thoughts of condemned houses and lost possessions. Unfortunately, those whose lives were touched in an extreme manner by the hurricane still must deal with its aftermath.

Now, instead of the recovery effort taking place on the flood plain, it is taking place on Capitol Hill. While students have taken what they can from their battered homes and set in motion the wheels of recovery, they must wait.

FEMA has given students and other victims of the flood monetary help, emergency housing and options in a time when not much is going their way.

The organization plans to buy damaged property, reimburse students for their losses and help meet the needs of those hurt by Floyd.

While FEMA's actions will bring much-needed relief to eastern North Carolina, the recovery process will take time.

The damage caused by Floyd will tax the resources of every organization geared to help victims. Despite its massive size, FEMA will be no different. With 78,000 people in North Carolina applying for monetary help from FEMA, relief will come slowly.

However, for those in need, the relief can't come soon enough.

For victims in need, the aid will help rebuild their shattered lives. Although the wait is unbearable, the amount of relief FEMA aid will bring will be immeasurable. These funds and other relief measures will assist the victims' long trek towards normalcy and help them to rebuild not only their houses, but also their lives.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Freedom of speech can not be dictated by officials

Dear Editor,

I recently received a phone call from the coordinator of Greene Hall, the residence hall in which I reside. She asked me to report to her office so she could talk to me. I was slightly alarmed, but knew that there was no reason to be paranoid since I had not broken any rules.

I went down to her office not knowing what to expect. The coordinator asked me if I remembered standing outside talking to a group of friends on the previous Saturday night.

Yes, I remembered, but I still couldn't figure out what the issue was. She then informed me that she had been in her first floor office while I was outside, and she had been listening to my conversation. She said she had heard me speaking in a derogatory manner regarding University regulations and policies. She began to chastise me for the comments I had made.

I was outraged not only because she had been lis-

tening to a private conversation, but also because I was being made to feel like a high school student who broke a rule and as a result was called to the principals office. The coordinator told me that she did not like my attitude and she would not tolerate it.

I informed her that being a freshmen in college and considered an adult, I had the right to say whatever came to mind, especially in a private conversation. I'm sure that everyone knows that this right is outlined in the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution. She had nothing to say to me after that.

I left her office in total astonishment at what had taken place. I am disgusted with the whole situation, and I stand firm that although students agree to follow certain University rules and regulations, we never agreed to surrender our right to freedom of speech.

Meghan Brucia

OPINION COLUMN

Generosity is your best path to bliss

Demosthenes
OPINION COLUMNIST

In a world full of material possessions driven by the need to consume, it is sometimes difficult to stay unselfish and giving. Greed and self-concern are very low character traits to possess and cannot be part of a balanced and healthy life. If you have never given within the blossom of complete unselfish love, then you will never reap the multiple rewards.

What is it about the act of giving that makes you feel so good? When you give, you send out a piece of your love in some way or another and that love will be returned many times stronger. It is not always easy to see how it comes back but sometimes it hits you years down the road, and you smile and remember where it came from.

Gifts are not restricted to material objects either. Some of the best gifts I have ever received have been the time and advice of a friend. Here is something to try: next time you make eye contact with someone, perhaps even in the class you are sitting in right now, smile at them and watch them smile back. Watch the love come bouncing back magnified.

Why do you need holidays to remind you to be

giving and caring? Don't wait until Christmas to give someone a present that you probably just bought out of lack of anything better. Find out what they really like. Take the time to know them more deeply and give them something completely out of the blue and without any strings attached. Then you can sit back and bask in the rapture of watching them really enjoy your offering.

You can extend this attitude of giving to other areas of your life as well, such as in your relationships with other people. Being emotionally unselfish to the people to whom you are really close to is an extremely difficult giving task, but when you can truly be this way with them it shall set you free. Don't allow jealousy, fear of being hurt or your own personal emotional neurosis to stand in the way of giving yourself completely to the few people who are especially close to you.

The world could work on the principles of greed and want and selfishness and in fact it always will to a greater or lesser extent. But to rise above, oh, to feel the joy in the acts of thoughtful bestowment; this is where the real rewards lie. Be kind and giving, until we meet again.

This writer can be contacted at
demosthenes@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

Political snobbery starts at university level

Dear Editor,

My heart bleeds for SGA President Cliff Webster.

After all, he ran for office on the premise that he wanted to serve the university and its students. What a shame that he didn't know about the measly \$400 per month he would receive for the job. Now, as he says, he must get another job to make ends meet.

Never mind that \$400 is nearly a month's salary for many students who are working too hard to even think about extracurricular activities like SGA.

Never mind that the combined annual pay of the SGA executive council would pay for 15 or 20 scholarships to students who, otherwise, might not even get to go to

college.

Poor Cliff. Maybe he should view SGA as a service—a service into which he entered, even fought for, voluntarily, but that would violate his apparently mercenary attitude.

Or he could view holding the position of SGA president as a prestigious honor—an honor that will reflect upon him when he comes before prospective employers and provide him with opportunities that might not be available to those of lesser stature, but that would not fill his need for immediate gratification. Or maybe Mr. Webster just thinks that the biggest popularity contest on campus (next to homecoming court) should include a healthier cash prize.

SGA is an extracurricular activ-

ity and a service. It is not either a job or a career. It is a calling and those who receive the calling should be compensated, but not to the point that it becomes a career. Mr. Webster was not forced into it, and he would certainly lead a fulfilling and successful life without SGA.

He chose to serve his peers and, in return, he thinks he should get to be the world's first professional student politician. And here, I thought I had it tough because, even with two jobs, I still had to scale my classes back to part time and delay my graduation by two years, just to survive financially.

Poor Cliff.

Dustin Bennett
Senior, history major

OPINION COLUMN

Alcoholism is real threat to students

Patrick McMahon
OPINION COLUMNIST

Given the environment that college-age students create for themselves, I think it would be interesting to see how many alcoholics developed their addiction while in college.

This is not singling out ECU specifically, but all colleges. Alcohol, the breakfast of champions, is the main ingredient in many students' diets. Some plan out their week by how many times they want to go partying, and on how much beer they can buy for \$20 and have it last the whole week (you can get a six pack of Old Milwaukee for \$2.89). When you think about it, many college students' lives revolve around the next beer.

As far as Greenville goes, I have never seen a city which so thoroughly embraces the almighty alcoholic beverage.

Remember Hurricane Bonnie last year? I mean holy jeepers,

Batman, people even put signs in their front yard advertising themselves as getting drunk. I think the "Greenville keeps sinking, we'll keep drinking" sign was one of the classier examples out there.

Heaven forbid you look from the city to downtown. Downtown is a city in itself, awash in bars and clubs dedicated to the selling and consumption of beer and liquor. This ready-made environment for drinking can be damaging to a person who doesn't know their limits, or their budget for that matter.

They could throw themselves into the depths of addiction without any ideas of what they are doing until they find themselves waking up on a Monday morning and getting drunk for Regis and Kathy Lee.

With all of this drinking going on so early in a person's life, the alcoholism rate must be tremendous. I think it would be interesting to trace all instances of alcohol-related domestic violence offenses, DULs

and disorderly conduct charges back to when the offender was in college, and then look at their drinking habits back then.

I'm willing to bet the farm that there is a direct correlation between the offense and earlier drinking.

Make no mistake, I like to sit back and have a beer with my friends, and I like going to some of the bars downtown, so don't think I'm babbling about something I know nothing about. I know what my reasonable limits are and try my best to stick within those limits.

What scares the living hell out of me is when I see these people drinking all day and all night, then getting up the next morning and doing it all over again.

Alcohol is a drug, and drugs are addictive. I just hope we all make it through this trip called college without having every second of our adult lives dependent upon alcohol.

This writer can be contacted at
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OPINION COLUMN

If frats "buy" their friends, then we all do

Chris Sachs

OPINION COLUMNIST

I have wanted to write this article for a long time and I have never gotten to it. It was not until recently that a friend brought up the topic that I have been at odds with for a long time. The topic is fraternities (and sororities) and whether they are bad or good, why they get so much flack all the time and if they should go dry in 2000.

Now I knew very little about fraternities—except for attending a few parties and having a few friends in them—and yet I always hear people complaining and badmouthing them. I never hear a positive thing about them except from the fraternities themselves, and I finally felt compelled to look into this when a friend at a bar recently said (in a drunken sentence fragment), "fraternities guys are \$%&*&!!s."

I asked my friend why, I mean really, why do you think that is. He was unable to give a logical answer. So I asked others over the past few weeks why they think the Greek frats are bad, and for every person I asked they could not give me a sound reason why.

Now I know I usually complain

about everything, but I am also a defender of justice, and I don't like to see people unduly attacked for no good reason. So I am here to defend frats and the Greek system and hope to dispel some myths. And just for the record, I am not in a fraternity so my opinion is biased free.

The first part I want to look at is the oldest argument in the book: "they are buying their friends." Where is the logic in that? I mean really, a fraternity is technically a club, a group of people with the same ideals and goals, and to maintain that club you need revenue. Let's say the club sounds like fun and you want to be a member.

Now if you want to join that club you need to pay your share of the revenue needed to keep the club going. Most of you have been doing that since you were kids and will continue to do so into your old age. Prime examples are summer camp, soccer, karate, Little League and private schools while you were young.

Hundreds of thousands of adults belong to the Rotary club, the Masons' Lodge, Shriners' Club, all cost some kind of fee. Did they all join those groups to buy their friends? No, they joined because of common interests and because they're fun.

At last count there were over 115 clubs and organizations here at ECU and most cost some kind of fee or

dues. So you're telling me that all these people are buying their friends? C'mon, give me a break.

The next item I hear about is that frat guys and sorority girls are jerks. I don't know about you, but clubs don't change people nearly as much as people think. If a nice guy joins a frat he will most likely be a nice frat guy. And if there is a frat guy who is rude and offensive, well he was probably that way before he joined.

Fraternities don't make people jerks; at most they exacerbate that which was already there. When you feel comfortable in a group, and you have your friends around, you open up as a person. You act crazy and feel self-confident because you're surrounded by people that like you. They are not jerks; they are acting the same way that we all do when in a group of our best friends.

You're telling me that a guy on the football team doesn't walk a bit taller when his friends are all downtown with him? Get real. Hey, Fred and Barney belonged to the Water Buffalo Lodge and they were never called jerks.

This column will be continued next week in a discussion about why fraternities are NOT racist or elitist.

This writer can be contacted at
csachs@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

FEATURES BRIEFS

Celebrity Quotes: Sex, Life & PMS

"Ah, yes, divorce from the Latin word meaning to rip out a man's genitals through his wallet."

-Robin Williams

"Women complain about premenstrual syndrome, but I think of it as the only time of the month that I can be myself."

-Roseanne

"Women need a reason to have sex. Men need a place."

-Billy Crystal

"You can say any foolish thing to a woman and she will give you a look that says, 'My God, you never would've thought of that!'"

-Dave Barry

"According to a new survey, women say they feel more comfortable undressing in front of men than they do undressing in front of other women. They say that women are too judgmental, where, of course, men are just grateful."

-Jay Leno

"In the last couple of weeks I have seen ads for the Wonder Bra. Is that really a problem in this country? Men not paying enough attention to women's breasts?"

-Jay Leno

"I am not the boss of my house. I don't know how I lost it. I don't know when I lost it. I don't think I ever had it. But I've seen the boss's job and I don't want it."

-Bill Cosby

"Always be nice to your children because they are the ones who will choose your rest home."

-Phyllis Diller

"There's very little advice in men's magazines because men don't think there's a lot they don't know, women do. Women want to learn. Men think, 'I know what I'm doing, just show me somebody naked.'"

-Jerry Seinfeld

"The problem with the designated driver program is that it's not a desirable job. But if you ever get sucked into doing it, have fun with it. At the end of the night, drop them off at the wrong house."

-Jeff Foxworthy

Photos and quotes courtesy of the

Macbeth auditions beckon actors, actresses

Shakespeare play begins three month journey to opening night

Jennifer Brown
STAFF WRITER

"Thrice the brinded cat hath mew'd. Thrice and once the hedge-pig whined. Harpier cries: 'tis time, tis time," said each student auditioning for the part of the witch in William Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. It's tryout time at ECU for the theater arts department, and students are just beginning a long three months of rehearsals.

According to "Macbeth Plugged," the online version of the Shakespearean tragedy, the play was writ-

ten in 1606 for King James I, following the death of Queen Elizabeth.

"The play tells the story of a man urged by his wife and foretold by prophecy, who commits regicide [the killing of a king] in order to gain power," the online source said.

Stage manager Wendy Alexander has been involved in ECU theater productions for the past three years. "I am organizing the auditions for *Macbeth* this year," Alexander said.

Alexander works most of the time with lighting, but this year she is working on organizing an entire production, which is no easy task.

According to John Shearin III, chairman and head of the theater and dance department, there will be approximately 100-120 people auditioning for parts in *Macbeth* this year. He said he encourages everyone to

See **MACBETH**, page 7

Moderation in candy consumption is key

Culprit calories hiding in every bite

Kenton Bell
STAFF WRITER

Mothers often tell their children that candy is bad for them, and often, diet gurus and health magazines tout the benefits of a life of nuts, grains and fresh fruits and vegetables. When someone is craving sugary sweetness though, health experts agree that it is not always best to deny that sweet tooth.

"Anything that brings a pleasurable experience into your life should be sought out, but in moderation," said Dr. Russ Federman, director of Health Services/Mental Health.

If a person continually denies their self anything, then he/she is creating in his/her body a more intense desire for that thing. The tendency then is to binge, and there is more harm in a binge on an entire carton of chocolate ice cream than a couple of cones of Chocolate Fudge spaced out over a couple of weeks. Eating candy can bring delight not only to your mouth, but also to your psyche.

"Candy can serve as substance gratification; if you can not have a hug from your boyfriend or girlfriend you can find some satisfaction in candy," Federman said.

While candy can bring both pleasure and gratification, the sugar in the candy is a mine of calories if indulged in too often. Anyone can enjoy candy, but many of the common problems arise when people eat too much. In one level teaspoon of sugar, there are 16 calories and 4 grams of carbohydrate. Sugar, corn syrup and artificial flavorings and colorings can be found in most types of candy.

"Fat free candy is better than most, but the problem comes not from the fat, but in the amount of calories consumed," said Heather Zophy, director of Health Education.

Calories and sugar do not really affect the soul when a person bites into a delectable caramel apple sucker or a Werther's Original, but after a while, those calories can be seen adding up on tummies and thighs.

"From a nutritionist's standpoint, nothing is wrong with [eating candy]," said Dr. Laura MacArthur, assistant professor. "People who are on diets can even use candy to curb a sweet tooth instead [eating] of a whole piece of cake."

When a person is forced to eat that whole cake (because they have been in food denial), they are in danger of a calorie overload. The amount of food or calories that a person eats determines if they lose or gain weight, regardless of where the calories come from. Empty calories from candy and other sugary snacks are a hazard because they are not filling nor are they full of the vitamins and minerals essential for good health. The other part of the equation for weight loss, gain or maintenance is exercise and activity. One must expend the same amount of calories that they consume to maintain his/her weight.

Veteran's Day allows time for reflection

Millions remembered for valiant service to their country

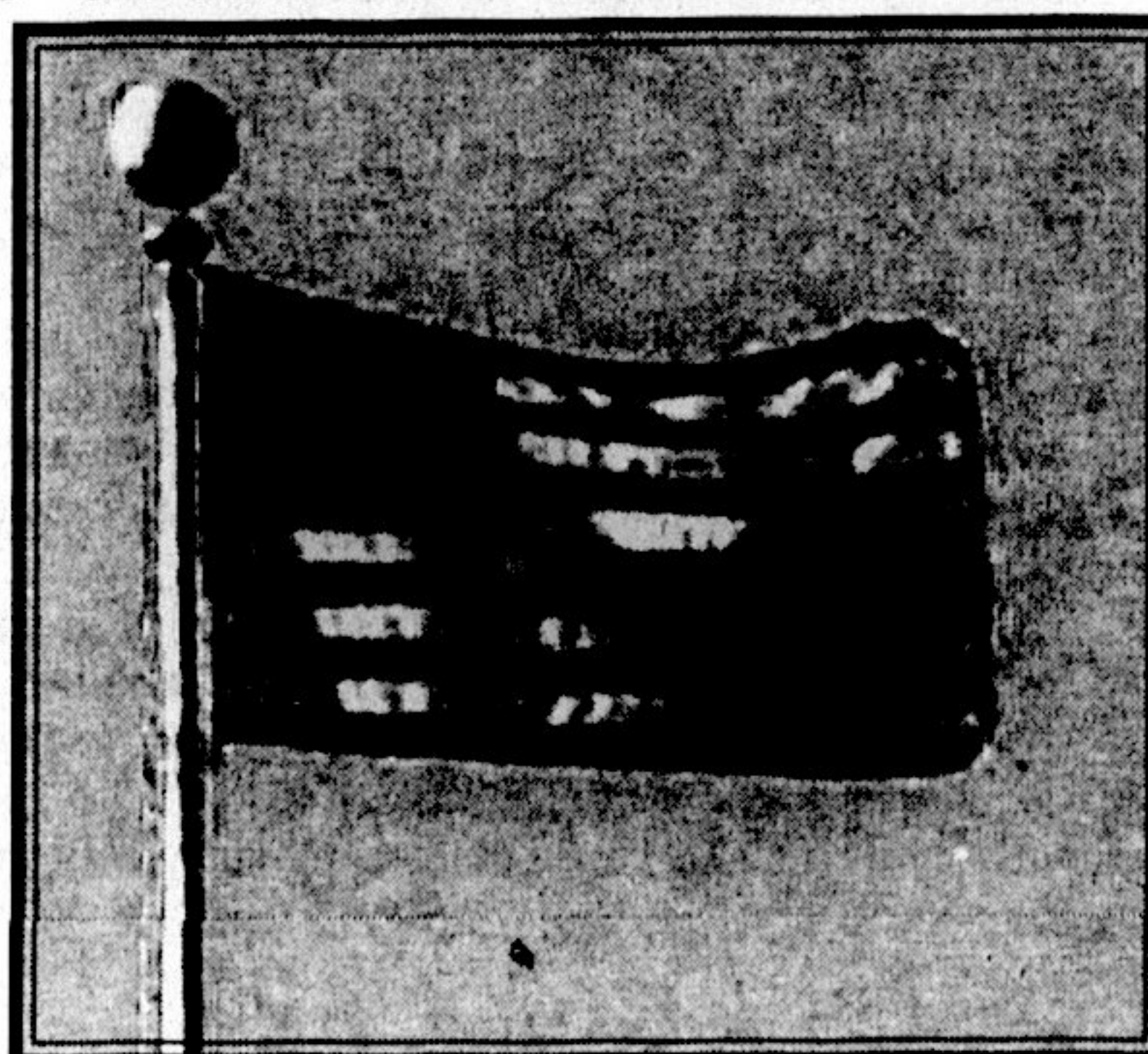
Susan Wright
FEATURES EDITOR

Every year, people celebrate Veteran's day with barbecues and parties. This day was created to give people a day to remember the thousands of men and women who gave their lives and liberties for the freedom and peace we enjoy today as well as enjoy time with family and friends.

According to the Veteran's Day National Committee, "An Act approved May 13, 1938, made the 11th of November in each year a legal holiday—a day to be dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be hereafter celebrated and known as 'Armistice Day.'"

"Armistice Day" was primarily a day set aside to honor veterans of World War I, but in 1954, after World War II had required the greatest mobilization of soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen in the Nation's history; after American forces had fought aggression in Korea, the 83rd Congress, at the urging of the veterans service organizations, amended the Act of 1938 by striking out the word 'Armistice' and inserting in lieu thereof the word 'Veterans.' With the approval of this legislation (Public Law 380) on June 1, 1954, November 11th became a day to honor American veterans of all wars."

In Greenville, there will be a memorial service to recognize those who have dedicated their lives to the service of their country at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Nov.



The American flag and the freedom it represents has been preserved by the dedication and sacrifice of countless Americans. (Photo by Emily Richardson)

11 at the Town Commons. The ECU Army ROTC program will be participating in the ceremony, and the Air Force ROTC will be in attendance.

"[The Army ROTC] will be involved in the ceremony with the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars), and we are going to provide some cadets to raise the flag as part of the ceremony," said Cadet Murphy Knox, senior.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is an organization dedicated to remembering and honoring those who fought for freedom. Although their building was de-

See **FLAG**, page 7

MISCELLANEA

Kenton Bell



The Truth about Wrestlers

The undertaker was in *Suburban Commandos* with Hulk Hogan.

Kane starred in *Diesel Number 2*.

Dustin Runnels is the son of Dusty Rhodes. Bill Goldberg, Brian Pillman and Mongo McMichael played professional football.

The Hardy Boys are from Cameron, N.C.

Wrestler's Pseudonyms

Undertaker - Mark Calloway

Shawn Michaels - Michael Hickenbottom

The Rock - Dwayne Johnson

Stone Cold - Steve Williams

Big Show - Paul Wright

Hulk Hogan - Jerry Bollea

Macho Man Randy Savage - Randy Dotto

Kane - Glen Jacobs

Triple H - Michael Paul Levesque

Quintessential Quotes

"To the people; don't believe in wrestling, no explanation will work. To those who do not, no explanation is necessary."

-Jeff Jarrett

"Because Stone Cold said so."

-Stone Cold

Champion's Challenge

Which World Wrestling Federation star never saw play because of Warren Sapp?

Send in your answer for the challenge question, and if it is correct, your name will be published in Tuesday's issue of the paper.

This writer can be contacted at
kbell@studentmedia.ecu.edu

NOTCH ABOVE THE NORM

DR. RANDY JOYNER
Associate Professor,
BVTE



Associate professor Dr. Randy Joyner has been assisting the teachers of tomorrow's generation and future businessmen and women attain skills for the working world while still making the time to enjoy the beautiful sites of America and Europe.

Joyner grew up in Wilkesboro, NC. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. From there he went on to Virginia Tech University where he obtained his Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies (CAGS) and his EdD in Vocational Technical Education with concentrations in business/marketing education and human resource management.

Before coming to ECU, Joyner taught at many other institutions such as the Wilkes County public school, Wilkes Community College and as an adjunct visiting professor at Virginia Tech. Joyner then joined the staff and faculty of ECU, to which he has been a part of for the last 10 years.

"Back in 1989, ECU was on the forefront in my area and they had a reputation of keeping ahead on what was going on in business education and I wanted to be a part of it," Joyner said.

This semester, Joyner teaches microcomputer applications and the second semester of computerized accounting for the business vocational technology and education (BVTE) department. He also works in the teacher education program.

"[The program] is a series of methods courses for teaching students how to teach in public schools," Joyner said.

Among all he has done in his field, Joyner has received much recognition for his hard work. Some include outstanding service awards from the North Carolina Marketing Education Association. He was also inducted as a lifetime member of North Carolina State DECA, a marketing students association; the 1991 Delta Pi Epsilon doctoral research award recipient based on his dissertation; and is a member of the National Association of Business Teacher Educators (NABTE). This will be his seventh year on the executive board.

"[NABTE] deals a lot with planning the direction of business/teacher education," Joyner said.

His recent project includes researching what it is employers are looking for in their prospective employees.

"I received a research grant from Carolina Power and Light (CP&L) to study what employees say they

See **JOURNALS**, page 7

JOYNER from page 6

NAME
Clay Brown


YEAR
Freshman

HOMETOWN
Greensboro, NC

MAJOR
Art

HOBBIES
Rave parties, sculpture

GOALS
To be the 21st century's Picasso



impact curriculum here and in the public schools." He is also focusing his attention on the research component of the master's of science and vocational education (MSVE) program.

"We have three people [in the MSVE program] who have completed a thesis in the last year and a half and two who will complete theirs in December," Joyner said. According to Joyner, these students are the first to accomplish this in the history of the department.

MACBETH from page 6

get involved in the auditions.

"We do have several students, faculty and people from the community [who] come out and audition," Shearin said. The auditions were held Monday and Tuesday nights.

Getting a play of this size together takes some work and a lot of time and dedication.

"The announcement of the play went out at the end of last semester, the auditions notice went out three weeks ago and the actual audition material went up last week," Shearin said.

The play is scheduled to open on Feb. 10, 2000. According to Shearin, there will be four or five rehearsals this semester where the performers will be solely

When not busy in the office, Joyner enjoys working in the yard, watching sports and traveling around the world. So far he has been through South America and Europe and has been to 35 of the 50 states. As a people person, Joyner would always choose a profession where he could be involved with people.

"I enjoy the student contact," Joyner said. "You have to have balance in your life. Work related activities come and go, but you have to make time to build and cultivate relationships with family and others. Life is too short to work all the time."

working on text. When the new semester begins, rehearsals will be in full swing from 6 p.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

How are the actors and actresses holding up with the excitement and tensions of the auditions? Pretty well, according to Laurie Clautice, a senior theatre arts major. Clautice, who has been involved in drama her whole life, said the part of the witch is too big a part for her to give up.

She also feels at ease before her audition.

"I'm excited," Clautice said. "If you know what you're doing you shouldn't be nervous."

For prospective actors and actresses such as Clautice, these next few months could be the most important months of their life.

This writer can be contacted at
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FLAG from page 6

stroyed in the flood, their spirit has not been daunted. Even though the veterans are running all of their operations out of the American Legion, they still are having the memorial service undaunted. The members and their families believe that honoring the veterans is vital because of the role that they played in defending the country.

"If it wasn't for the veterans, we may not be here today," said the wife of a World War II veteran. "They fought for our liberty."

The veterans and their families are not the only ones who believe that Veteran's Day is important.

"There's a lot of sacrifices that veterans have made throughout history so that we can have the life that we know," said Captain Donald Davis, assistant professor in the AFROTC program.

Davis has been a member of the Air Force for six years, and enlisted because he wanted to help people. He could think of no better way than to join the military.

According to Davis, it is often heroes such as Eisenhower and Patton who are remembered by history, rather than the thousands of unsung heroes who sacrificed their lives.

"Throughout history, we always remember famous leaders, but it is often the unknown people who have made sacrifices for us and our freedom," Davis said.

Veteran's Day is America's chance to take a day to be grateful for all that we have and to commemorate those who preserved and protected our rights and liberties.

This writer can be contacted at
features@studentmedia.ecu.edu

CHRISTINNE'S **GO PIRATES!**

WORLD CUISINE

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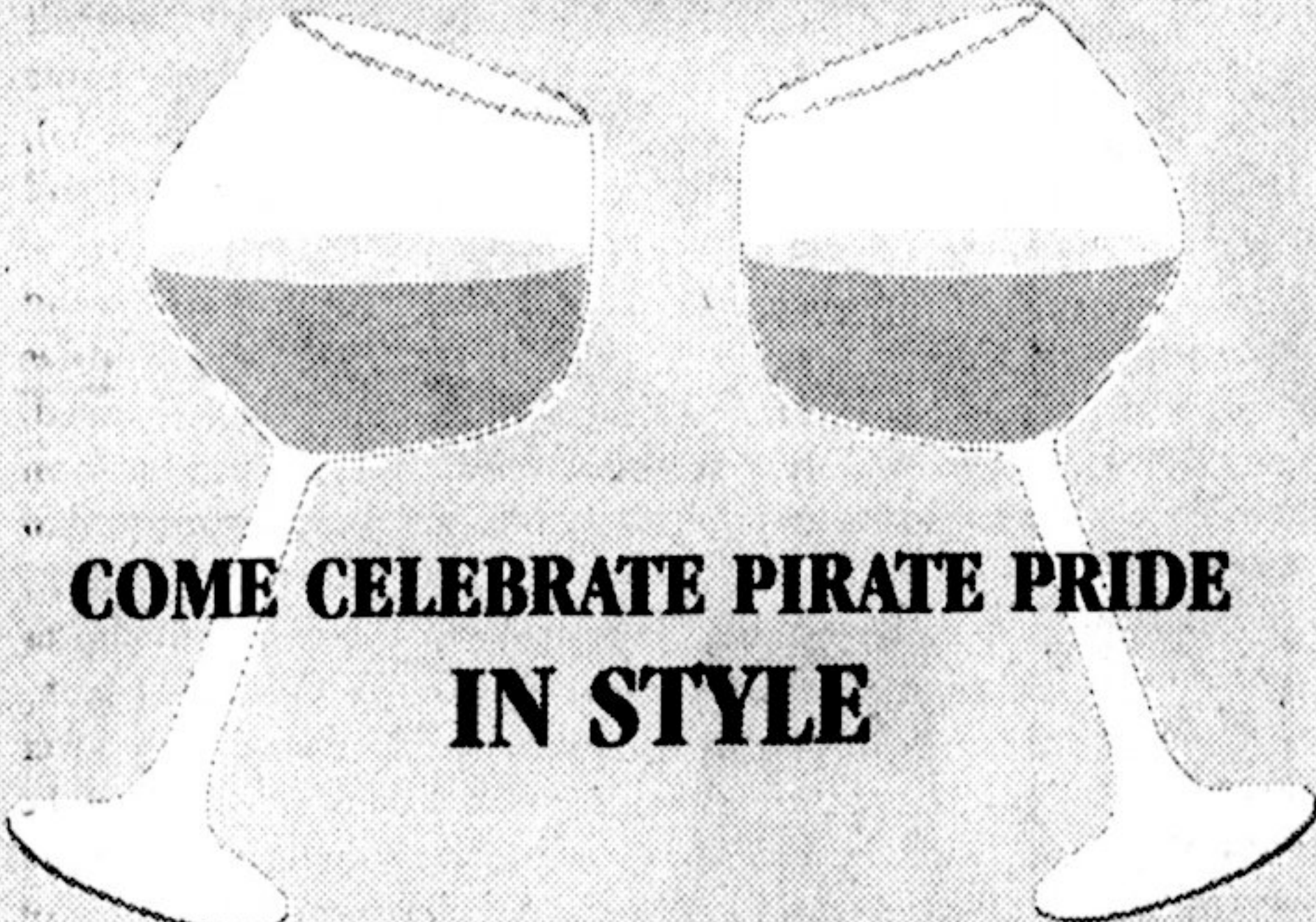
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- Steven J. Gould, Harvard Paleontologist

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Emotions surrounding Floyd flood out to verse

Editor's note: The following poems were written by sociology students during the aftermath of the hurricane.

"Floodwaters"

Adia Lawson
This poem was published incorrectly in the 11/9 issue of *The East Carolinian*. This is the correct version.

The news was heard all over the southeast
Category 4, Hurricane Floyd was a beast.

It was headed towards the coast
with great force
North Carolina and Greenville in its course.

Classes ended and everyone went west

I headed east and was about to be put up to a test.

Tar River Estates I went to stay
Sitting on the couch I lay
Thinking, Tar River to flood, no way!

The next day Floyd had done its told
The apartment now starts to turn to mold.

The street, beside the pool house,
know a lake

I can't believe my eyes for goodness sake.

Under water are cars and trucks
This indeed, very bad luck
I head to my dorm traveling on Elm Street

The roads ahead of me now not so neat.

Cop pulls me over, writes me a ticket
for breaking curfew

Me I didn't know, the cop well he knew.

He sends me back; this could be bad
If I was to die what would now be sad.

Floodwaters now becoming oh so high

Just why can't everything be dry?

The sun falls and now it is night
Water coming up through the rug,
what a sight.

Must get out soon
Under this dark and dreary moon.
I finally get back to the safety of my room
Realizing now that just could have been my tomb.

"Did you learn anything at all?"
Anonymous

Flooding what we've worked our whole lives to obtain
Land no longer ground, but rapids of rain.

Over, or is it? The pain still lives on.
You look around; everything is gone.

Did you learn anything at all?



"Untitled"
Sommer Greer

Dennis and Floyd came in with a roar.

Lord please don't send us any more.
The driving winds took their toll.

Toppled trees and left a hole.
The rains that came, thought they'd never stop.

Made the river rise to the top.
If that wasn't enough then there came more.

The dang blasted water was headed for the door.

I sat back and drank a beer,
Said no worry, have no fear.

By sunrise the water had risen a foot and a half.

It was too late to get my truck down the path.

Grabbed my shoes and my coat,
Lord I hope I can find a boat.

Paddling forever to find dry land.

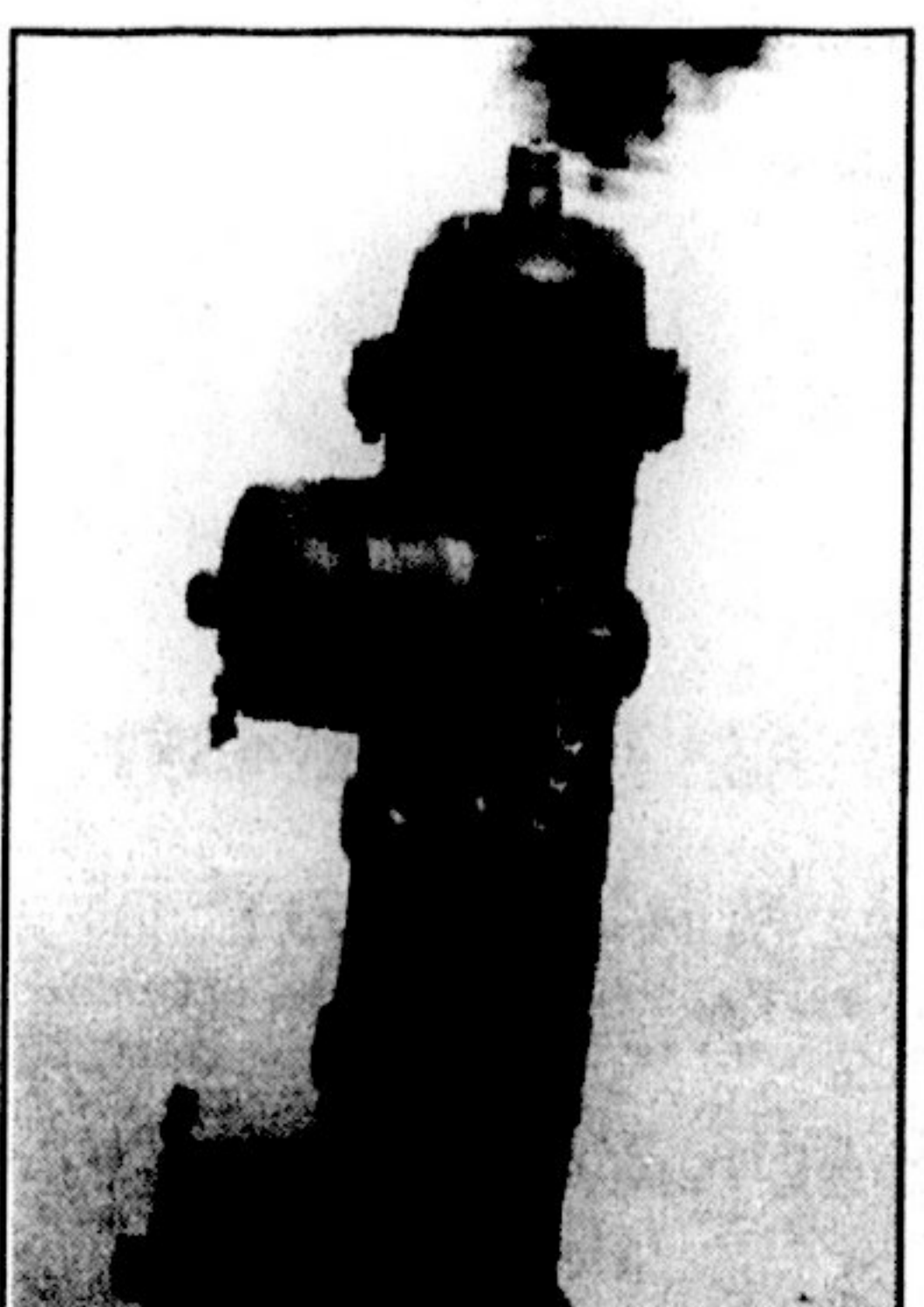


All I have are the shoes on my feet
and my coat in my hand.
Thoughts and memories will always last,
The water took away a good part of my past.

Weeks, months, and maybe years,
The memory of this will always bring tears.

The only way I'll get through it,
Go on with my life, I'll have to do it.

Helping hands and a kind face,
I have learned people's hearts are in
Working together to get this done,
Let's finish this up and have some fun.



Photos by Emily Richardson

The Ian Haus Film Series

Interested in making ADULT films?

Well too bad, but we are interested in Filmmakers who would like their independent works shown on the big screen at Hendrix Theatre. The Student Union Films Committee is bringing you the opportunity to have your works shown on Wednesday's and Friday's at 7:30pm and on Sunday's at 3:00pm. All that is required of you is to submit a non-returnable VHS cassette of your work to **Cathy Black** in room 236 Mendenhall. All videos turned in will be reviewed and only a select few will be chosen.

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SPORTS BRIEFS



Aikman, Smith, Irvin sidelined for Pack

What will the Dallas Cowboys be like without their three big stars on offense? They'll find out Sunday when Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin will miss the same game for the first time since becoming teammates in 1990.

Injuries ranging from fluky to career-threatening will force the so-called triplets to be in street clothes when Dallas plays Green Bay at Texas Stadium.

With Deion Sanders hobbling, too, the Cowboys (7-4) could be headed toward a lost season. They've already lost four of their last five games, blowing 17, 14 and 10 point leads.

"Nobody wants to hear about injuries," said center Mark Stepnoski. "But when you look around the huddle—Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Mike Irvin, Daryl Johnston aren't there. That's a lot of weapons, and with those guys out, we are kind of shooting blanks."

Holdout Yashin suspended for season

The Ottawa Senators suspended Alexei Yashin for the season and threatened their captain with financial penalties if the team loses money because of his absence Tuesday. Ottawa general manager Marshall Johnston, reiterating that the Senators will not trade the Russian center, also said the club believes Yashin still owes them a year's service. With both parties adamant that they won't budge on their contract stance, the suspension seems to add little to the mix—unless Yashin unexpectedly caves in.

But the threat of financial penalties and the issue of whether Yashin owes the team another year could be critical to the league and the NHL Players Association.

Ottawa's latest move in its dispute with Alexei Yashin, the club announced that, in its view, it has some basis to proclaim that Yashin should be suspended for the balance of the season and that he would be required to play one more season with the Senators under the terms of his current contract," said NHLPA executive director Bob Goodenow.

ECU/NCSU game set for 12:08 p.m.

ECU and NCSU will kick off at 12:08 p.m. when the two football programs square off Saturday, Nov. 20 in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. The contest will be televised for eastern N.C. by NBC affiliate, WITN-TV-7.

The game between the Pirates and Wolfpack will be the 22nd meeting of the schools, but this will be the first time the contest has been played in Greenville. Of the previous meetings 19 have been held in Raleigh, one in Atlanta (1992 Peach Bowl) and one in Charlotte (1996). ECU concludes its Conference USA schedule this Saturday, Nov. 13 when we meet Cincinnati in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. NCSU plays UNC-CH this Thursday, Nov. 11 at Charlotte's Ericsson Stadium.

Logan one of 10 semi-finalists for Coach of the Year

ECU Head Football Coach Steve Logan is one of 10 collegiate coaches nationally announced Thursday as a semifinalist for Football News' 1999 Coach of the Year.

Logan, in his eight season at ECU, has guided the Pirates to a 7-2 record (3-2 in Conference USA) heading into Saturday's game against Cincinnati.

Beltran named AL Rookie of the Year

Carlos Beltran of the Kansas City Royals was a nearly unanimous choice Tuesday as American League Rookie of the Year following a season in which he was the first rookie in 24 years with 100 RBI and 100 runs. The 22-year-old switch-hitting outfielder received 26 of 28 first-place votes. He also received one second-place vote and was bypassed on one ballot. He earned 133 points from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of American.

Team hopes to stop Bearcats' quarterback

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

With a conference title now out of the picture, and a titanic match up with archrival N.C. State looming, it could be easy for the Pirates to overlook this Saturday's game with last-place Cincinnati. However, coming off of a loss last week to UAB, odds are they will not look past the Bearcats.

"We're going to play harder," said tight end Rashon Burns. "We went out in the UAB game and thought we were going to play hard, but we ran into some bumps in the road."

Cincinnati sits at 3-6 on the season, and 0-4 in conference play. One of their three wins came against then No. 9 Wisconsin in September.

"We know they've got the talent to beat almost anybody in the country, they beat top 10 teams," said linebacker Jeff Kerr. "[It's] going to be a tough game this week."

The Cincinnati offense is centered around quarterback Deontey Kenner and running back Robert Cooper.

Kenner, a junior out of Hopkinsville, Ky. is in his first season as a full-time starter. Kenner takes over for Chad Plummer, with whom he shared the job in 1998.

Kenner and the Bearcats feature a strong passing attack. Their aerial game has drawn comparisons to the offense of Tulane.

"The difference between the Tulane offense and the Cincinnati offense is at quarterback," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "The joker in the deck will be Deontey Kenner. Whereas the young man from Tulane was not particularly mobile, this Deontey Kenner can run really, really well."

In addition to passing, Kenner is also an adept runner. The Pirate defense believes they will be able to stop Kenner.

Pirates aim for top of CAA



Waynetta Veney will continue to lead the Pirates this year.

Gibson expects best season ever

Tiffany Waters
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU women's basketball team plans to give their CAA opponents a run for their money. "I am excited about the season," said ECU women's basketball Head Coach Dee Gibson.

Gibson is looking to her 12 juniors and senior to lead the way for her younger players.

"I'm looking for Danielle and Waynetta to lead the team on and off the court," Gibson said.

Leading the defense and offense are seniors Waynetta Veney and Danielle Melvin.

"We are looking for big things from Danielle this year," Gibson said. "She now has a lot of confidence and she will be one of our big leaders this year."

This is only Veney's second season with the lady pirates but will be

her last due to her transfer from the College of Charleston to ECU at the end of her sophomore year. "Waynetta will get a lot of touches on the offense this year," Gibson said. "She is a very vital part of our program and all of our shots should go through either her or Danielle."

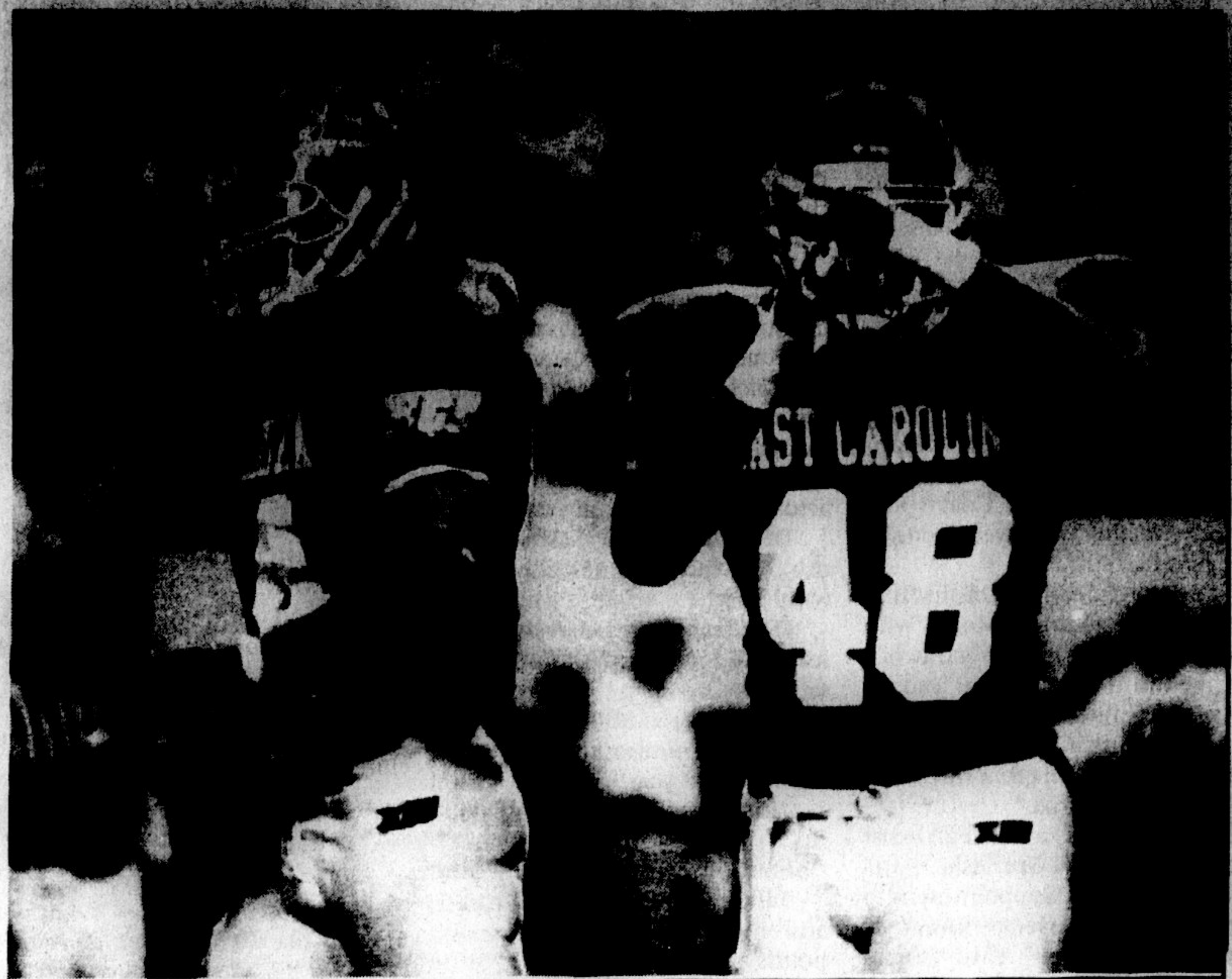
Also looking to step up this year and show her stuff is freshman Tali Robich from Richmond Senior High School in Rockingham, NC. "She is an outstanding shooter who will play small forward for us," Gibson said. "She is going to be a fine player for us and she will possibly make a run for Freshman of the Year."

To guide the offense Gibson is looking for the "1-2 punch" and for her post players to get down the floor. Gibson is looking for the run game to improve and thinks it will help having a smaller team.

Last season the Lady Pirates averaged 70 points a game but Gibson expects the pirates to step that up and average 80. Gibson also expects to see the three point shot more.

"Offensively, I think our strong point will be our transition," Veney said. "We are focusing on becoming a running team."

Running patterns look to cause small problems for the offense at



Defensive leaders like Tohma McMillan will look to contain Bearcat offense. (photo by Emily Richardson)

"If we put helmets on him, he won't have any effect on anything," Kerr said. "We've got to get a good hit on the guy, and go out and stop that little passing game that he's got."

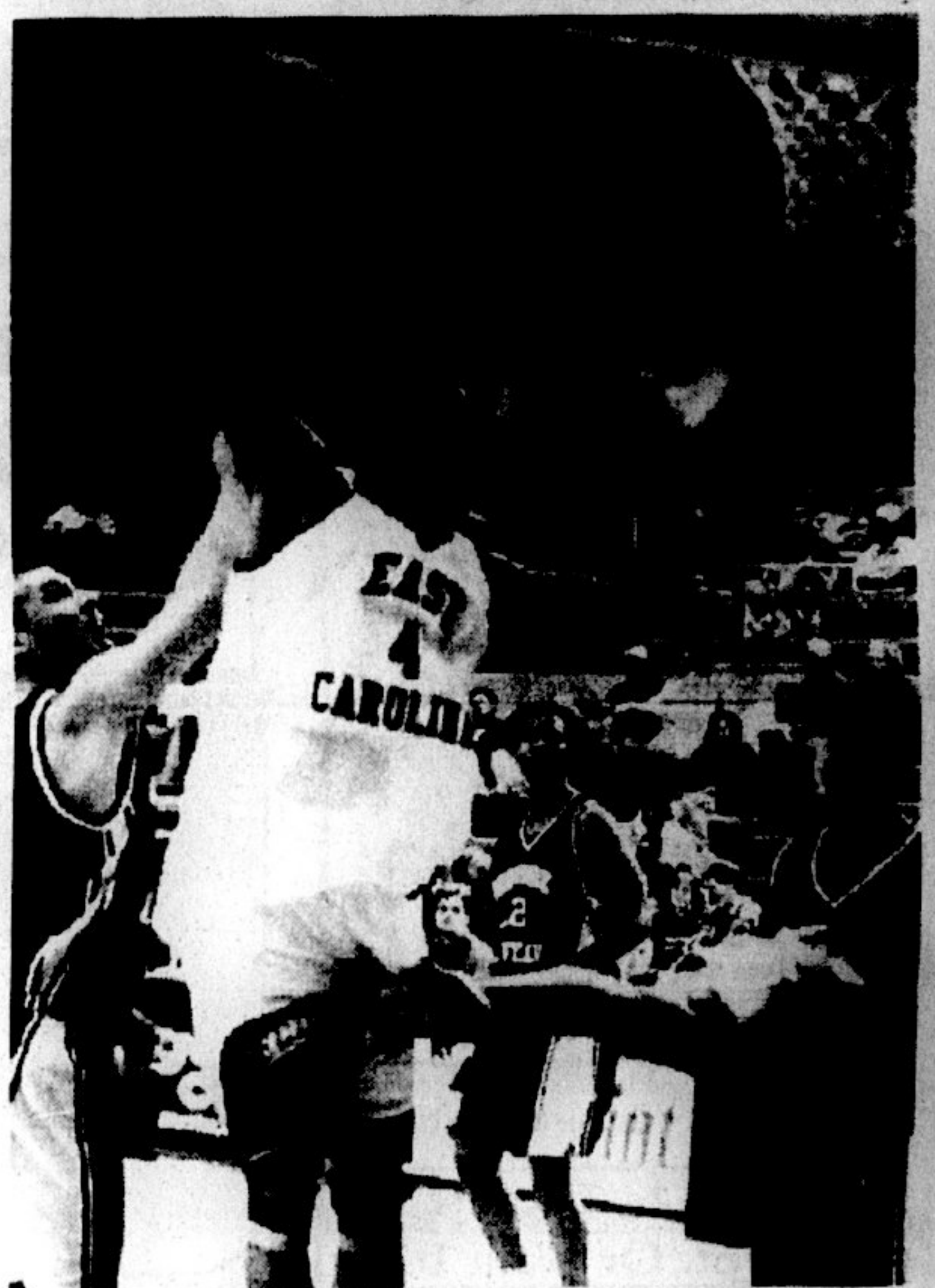
Another area of concern for the Pirate defense is the running game of the Bearcats. Cincinnati running back Robert Cooper had a 209-yard performance against Miami of Ohio and a three-touchdown game against

UAB. Cooper ranks 13th in the nation in rushing, and he only needs 46 yards to reach 1,000 for the season.

"We've got to slow their running back down. Robert Cooper is a really good player," Logan said.

Saturday's game will be the 13th meeting between the two teams. The Pirates hold a 10-2 series lead.

This writer can be contacted at
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Quincy Hall grabs a rebound against USDBL All-Stars. (photo by Bobby Russell)

Pirates beat All-Stars 88-82

Dunk, Meadows return to Minges

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

On the night when the fans could get a glimpse of the future of Pirate basketball, a pair of familiar faces returned to Williams Arena. The ECU Men's basketball team had their first exhibition game of the season, a 88-82 win over the USDBL All-Stars.

The game marked the first game on the Pirate bench for head coach Bill Herrion.

The Pirates got strong performances from their big men. ECU's Neil Punt and Quincy Hall were the Pirates' leading scorers with 16 points and 14 points respectively. Alphons van Ireland scored eight points of the bench.

"I thought we got great production out of our frontcourt," said Head Coach Bill Herrion. "That's been a real emphasis since day one. I thought Neil Punt Quincy, Alphons, even though he didn't get a lot of minutes, I felt he did a lot of good things. One of our emphasis this year is to get the ball inside, and I think these guys can score inside," Herrion said.

The Pirates did not get much production from two of their leading scorers from last season. All Conference candidate, Evaldas Jocy went 1-6 from the field and scored five points. Sophomore Brandon Hawkins went 1-5 and scored three points.

"Evaldas Jocy is a very, very important part of this basketball team, particularly offensively," Herrion said. "He scores five points tonight and gets one basket. Brandon Hawkins is another very important part of this offensive basketball team, he scores one basket and we get 88 points. I think that's kind of a positive sign," Herrion said.

The exhibition game was the first time the team could square off against someone other than themselves.

See LADIES, page 10

See MEN, page 10

Women lose two exhibitions



Crystal Avery shoots a freethrow against the Slovakian All-Stars. (photo by Bobby Russell)

Hungarians and Slovaks top Pirates

Tiffany Waters
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Pirates basketball team shows promise for the 99-00 season despite losing both exhibition games 108-71 against the Hungarian National team and 77-74 to the Slovakian National team.

The team opened the preseason in a losing effort against the FTC-Diego Budapest here Sunday. "Overall I was very disappointed in our team," said women's basketball Head Coach Dee Gibson.

The Hungarian team controlled

the game from the get go and never let up. They dominated the field goal percentage by a .310-to-.677 mark.

ECU kept it close in most of the first half until the Hungarians went on a 20-4 run with eight minutes to go until halftime. In the second half it was all Hungarian.

Danielle Melvin and Waynetta Veney showed signs of life for the pirates' scoring in double figure on the evening. Melvin was 9-for-12 from the line with eight rebounds, three assists and one steal. Veney was 4-of-5 from the line with one assist and one steal. Newcomers Rosalyn "Roc" Canady and Christal Avery have eight each while Joana

All-CAA honors go to Davis, Sandhoff

Women's soccer strong
despite ODU loss

Tiffany Waters
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU women's soccer team lost 2-0 to Old Dominion University in first round CAA Tournament play despite having two members earning All-CAA honors.

"Obviously we were disappointed with the loss," said women's soccer Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth. "We played strong in the first half."

ODU struck early in the first half with a goal from Kristin Murray who dropped a shot from 25 yards out to give the Monarchs a 1-0 lead.

"I was really disappointed about it," said junior midfielder Erin Cann. "I don't think that we played to our full potential."

Murray's goal came off an assist from ODU's Anna Gruzalski.

"It was a big disappointment to everybody because we knew we could do better," said junior midfielder Kim Sandhoff. "The way we played in the tournament and the season proved we had a good team and people are starting to recognize it."

The game stayed at 1-0 until the 89:51 minute when ODU's Melanie McGovern scored off an assist from Jen Henley to assure the 2-0 victory.

"I was disappointed because we could have done better than that," said senior defender Jill Davis.

The Pirates' season is now com-

plete despite Jill Davis and Kim Sandhoff who have earned All-CAA honors.

Senior Jill Davis was named to the first-team, which marks the first time an ECU player has ever earned first-team honors.

"It's a real honor to get someone on the All-CAA first team," Cann said. "Jill really deserved it."

Davis, a 1999 All-CAA second-team pick, has enjoyed an outstanding career with the Pirates.

"It was kind of bittersweet because I felt some others on our team actually deserved it," Davis said.

Davis, a four-year starter, leads the ECU career games played list with 74.

"She was an unbelievable back for us all four years," Donnenwirth said.

Junior Kim Sandhoff was named to the All-CAA second team for the third straight year.

"Kim is probably the most skillful player on the team," Donnenwirth said.

Sandhoff owns the ECU career and single-season record for goals, points and assists.

"She had a great season and it's good that she got the recognition she deserves," Cann said.

Sandhoff is the team's leading scorer for the second straight season as she tallied in seven goals and assists this season.

"I was kind of disappointed that more people weren't named to All-Conference," Sandhoff said.

This writer can be contacted at
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Women's tennis fails to NCSU, UNC-G

Loss prepares team
for spring competition

Susanne Milenkevich
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU women's tennis team wrapped up the fall season as they competed in the Southeast Regional Indoor Championships at Wake Forest University last weekend.

Representing ECU in singles play were senior All-Elbring and sophomore captain Meredith Spears. Elbring matched up with sophomore Maria Carolina Torres for doubles action. Spears opened the first day of competition for ECU when she took on NCSU's Katrina Gildemeister.

After two matches Spears was defeated, 6-0; 6-2. "It wasn't my best day," Spears said. "I was very disappointed."

"Second on the day for ECU was Elbring who also fell to her opponent, Jenny Gonzalez of UNC-Greensboro, 6-1; 6-1.

"It was a very one-sided affair," said Assistant Coach Troy Robinson. "We played hard, but couldn't seem to get things going for us."

Rounding out the competition was the combination of Elbring and Torres who lost to UNC's duo of Kendrick Bunn and Kate Pinchbeck, 8-5.

"We played well but it wasn't good enough to beat them," Elbring said.

According to Spears, the tennis team does not have indoor facilities like those of Wake Forest, so it was difficult to prepare for this tournament.

"It was really hard to be prepared for the different surface," Spears said. "We don't have any courts like that to practice on."

Looking ahead to the spring season, Spears believes this tournament can help the team better prepare for the competition it will face come February.

"It really helped us because we saw some tough competition," Spears said.

The Lady Pirates will have a three-month hiatus from competition before beginning in the spring when ECU plays host to Barton College Feb. 5, 2000.

This writer can be contacted at
smilenkevich@studentmedia.ecu.edu

Cowboys deal with life without triplets

IRVING, Texas (AP) -- What will the Dallas Cowboys be like without their three big stars on offense.

They'll find out Sunday when Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin will miss the same game for the first time since becoming teammates in 1990.

Injuries ranging from fluky to career-threatening will force the so-called triplets to be in street clothes when Dallas plays Green Bay at Texas Stadium.

With Deion Sanders hobbling, too, the Cowboys (4-4) could be headed toward a lost season. They've already lost four of their last five games, blowing leads of 17, 14 and 10 points.

"Nobody wants to hear about injuries," center Mark Stepnoski said. "But when you look around the huddle

See COWBOYS, page 11

MEN from page 9

"It felt real good," Hall said. "Sometimes I don't go as hard as I can in practice because I know these guys. It's different going up against guys you don't know."

Hall and the Pirates did know two of the All-Stars. Former ECU standouts Alico Dunk and Othello Meadows returned to the floor in Williams Arena for the first time since they suited up as Pirates. Meadows scored 11 points coming off of the bench, while Dunk added 12.

"It was kind of odd going against my former teammates," Dunk said. "They know my moves. I know theirs. It was kind of tough playing against them. It was fun," Dunk said.

Dunk, who grew up in nearby Ayden, was impressed with the Pirates.

"They're going to be a real good team, they play great defense," Dunk said. "All teams that play great defense have a chance to win every ballgame."

This writer can be contacted at
sports@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

LADIES from page 9

Fogaca and freshman Robich added six.

"We played harder tonight than we did the other night," Robich said.

"I thought in the first half we played well."

The lady pirates lost a close game here Tuesday falling 77-74 to the Slovakian National Team at the Coliseum. "We've done this in the past, we get a lead or something at half time and we think we're good and we think the games over and it's not," Gibson said.

The lady pirates failed to shoot above the 30s in field goal percentage for the second game in a row. "We had some newcomers step up tonight," Melvin said. "Tali Robich and Christal Avery really stepped up for us tonight, I'm really proud of them."

The Hungarian team lead the field goal percentage .484-.305. "I think that we got back better on our transition," Melvin said. "I think we communicated better this game."

Scoring in double figures were seniors Danielle Melvin (17), Waynetta Venev (23) and freshman Tali Robich (14). Melvin added seven rebounds assisted by Venev's five rebounds, two steals and an assist. Helping on the board, Robich snagged four rebounds and a steal. "Right now we're concentrating on the offensive end," Gibson said.

"We've got to shoot the ball better," Gibson said.

The lady pirates will resume action Friday Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. when they travel to Norfolk State University for a non-conference match-up. They have to get ready for Norfolk State, Gibson said.

This writer can be contacted at
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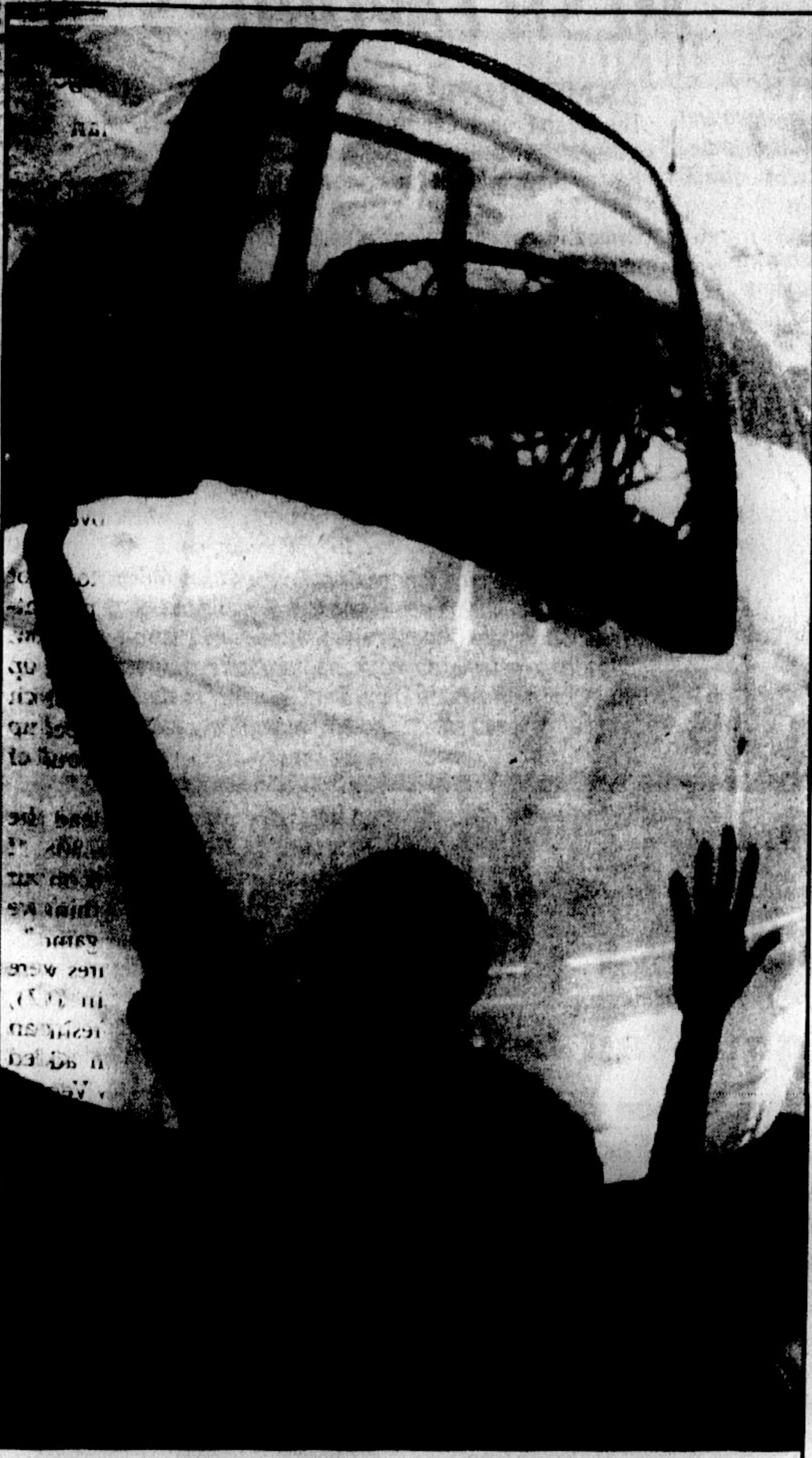
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Moses Williams, freshman, plays a friendly game of basketball at the Student Recreation Center with friend Michael Smith, freshman. (photo by Bobby Russell)

COWBOYS

from page 10

Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Mike Irvin, Daryl Johnston aren't there. That's a lot of weapons and with those guys out, we are kind of shooting blanks."

Irvin, Aikman and Smith were consecutive first-round picks from 1988-90 who became the nucleus of the team that won an unprecedented three Super Bowls in four years.

Since Smith arrived, at least two of them have been on the field for 151 of Dallas' 152 regular-season games. The only exception was a meaningless finale in 1996 that Aikman and Smith skipped to rest for the playoffs.

No other combination of quarterback, receiver and running back has remained together as long.

Irvin has been out for a month with a neck injury that led to the discovery of a genetic condition that could force him to retire. Aikman and Smith were injured Monday night in a 27-17 loss to Minnesota.

A third-quarter sack left Aikman with a concussion, his second head injury in eight days and his sixth concussion in 11 seasons. Aikman, the National Football League's highest-paid player, had headaches most of last week.

Smith broke the bone behind the big knuckle on his right ring finger on a long second-quarter touchdown run. His hand got stuck in the mask of a player he was stiff-arming.

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Joey Galloway says he finally decided to end his season-long holdout and return to the Seattle Seahawks because he missed playing in the NFL.

"I realized that playing football is what I wanted to do," the star wide receiver said after reporting to the Seahawks and passing his physical examination Tuesday.

He came to Seattle two weeks ago to check out his house and see some friends before returning to his home in Dublin, Ohio.

"I had a chance to hang out with some teammates and I got closer to the situation," Galloway said. "It bothered me when I got on the plane to go back to Ohio. It bothered me that I wasn't joining the team, that I wasn't playing football."

His holdout began when he missed the start of training camp in Cheney on Aug. 1. It cost him \$1.047 million: \$837,117 in lost salary and \$210,000 in fines. During the holdout, the Seahawks took their \$35 million, seven-year contract off the table, including a \$7 million signing bonus.

Without Galloway, new coach-general manager Mike Holmgren has the Seahawks off to a 6-2 start and in first place in the AFC West. They won at Green Bay on Monday Night Football and beat Cincinnati at home last week.

The Seahawks will play Denver in the Kingdome next Sunday night.

Galloway said he was ready to start helping his team right away, but wasn't sure when Holmgren plans to start using him. On Monday,

day, Holmgren said it would be difficult for Galloway to begin playing right away. Holmgren did not talk to reporters on Tuesday.

Holmgren can choose to use a two-week roster exemption for Galloway.

When the player and coach met Tuesday, Holmgren handed him a thick playbook. Galloway took part in Holmgren's minicamps.

The Seahawks players had Tuesday as their day off. They return to practice on Wednesday.

"I'm going to give it everything I have," Galloway said. "I want to play as soon as possible. The coach will have to make a decision later on in the week whether he thinks I'm ready to play or not."

In Galloway, the Seahawks are getting back their best offensive player. Galloway was Seattle's first receiver picked in the first round of an NFL draft. With blazing speed, he gives new starting quarterback Jon Kitna a deep threat to stretch defenses, taking the pressure off veteran running back Ricky Watters.

Galloway will play under the terms of the final year of his five-year contract for \$1.585 million, minus his fines and \$93,235 for each week missed. In order to become a free agent in March, he needed to be on the Seahawks' roster for the final six games of the regular season.

The Seahawks still can hold on to Galloway by declaring him their franchise player. It's unclear whether Holmgren will try to retain Galloway, although he said throughout the holdout that he wanted to keep him to help the

team this season.

Galloway was the clear loser in his confrontation with Holmgren, who arrived in Seattle from Green Bay in January. But he handled a 10-minute interview session the way he handles some of the NFL cornerbacks who have to try to contain him: smoothly and efficiently.

"I don't think it was hard at all, but I was a little anxious coming in today," he admitted. "I don't look at it from a money standpoint right now. I want to move forward and play football. I'm not going to sit and say, 'Gee, I wish I had that money. I wish I had played.'"

He said his meeting with Holmgren went well. "I think both sides are going to have some hard feelings," Galloway said. "But, hopefully, those hard feelings are left outside. I know mine were."

Galloway said Seattle's best start since 1984 played a pivotal role in his decision to end his holdout.

"A lot of people say, 'Is it tough to come back?' I reply, 'Why would it be tough to come back to a team, that's 6 and 2 and playing the way these guys are playing?' Hopefully, I can help out."

Galloway said he hoped to be a member of the Seahawks beyond this season. He still hopes a new contract can be worked out with the Seahawks.

"From the very beginning of this, I've wanted to sign a long-term deal in Seattle," he said. "That's been my goal the whole time. There's been a lot of reports that I want to go back to Ohio. That is very untrue."

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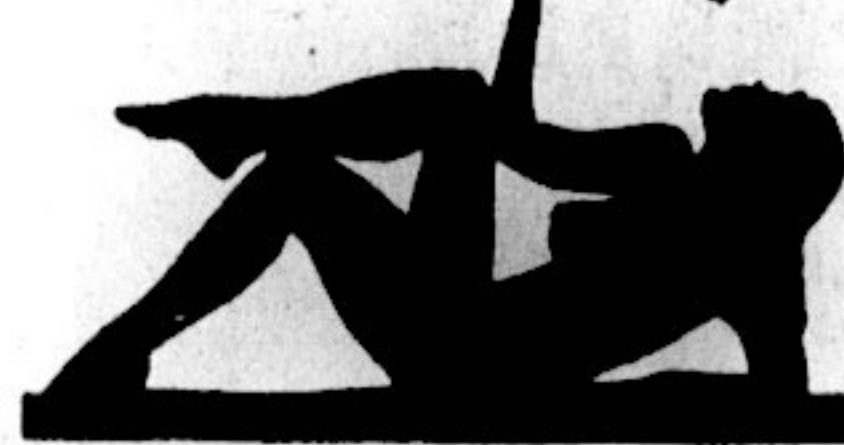
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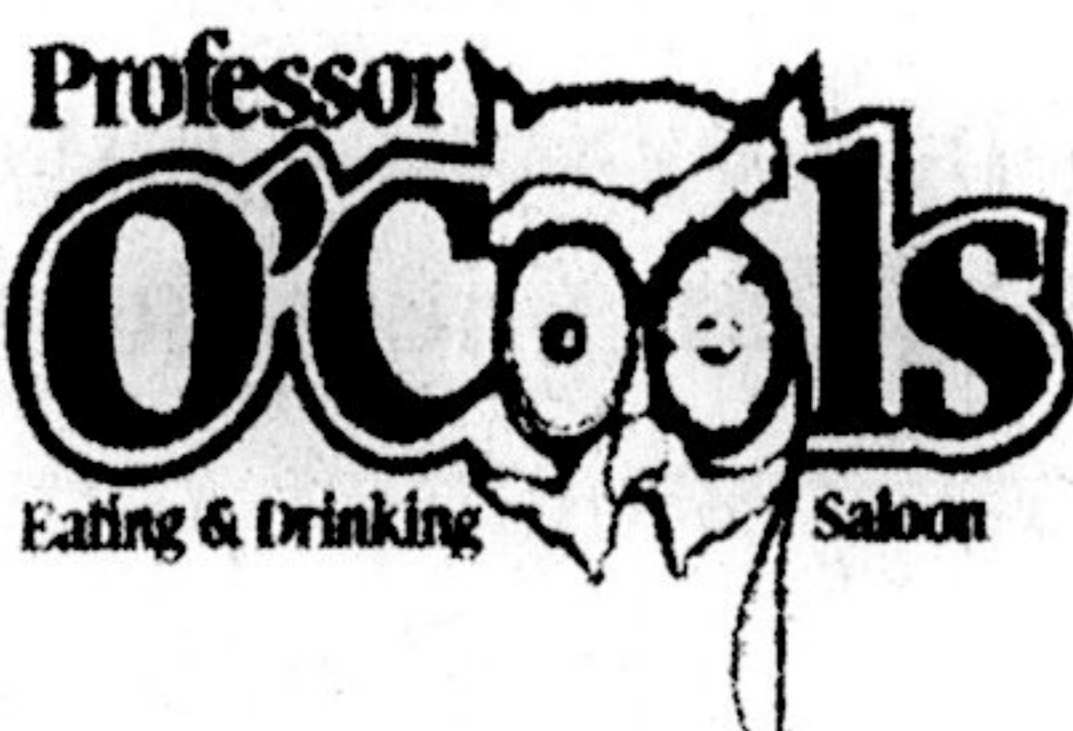
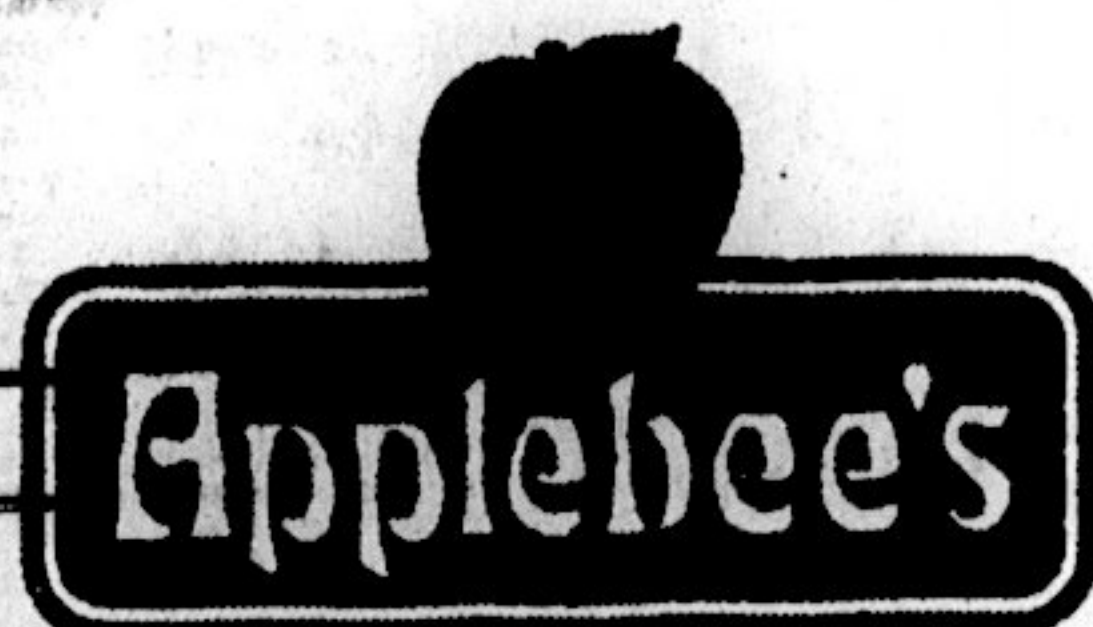
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COMICS

4 SEATS LEFT

BY JASON LATOUR



THE JOEY SHOW

BY JOEY ELLIS



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NOV. 11 AT 10 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

Very Bad Things (R) Friends head to Las Vegas for a bachelor party...only things go wrong, and a woman is killed. Soon, the bodies are piling up and the friends find themselves turning against one another as the cover up builds. You and a guest get in free when you present your valid ECU One Card.

To Be All American

NOV. 11-13 AT 7:30 P.M. AND NOV. 14 AT 3 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

American Pie (R) At a high-school party four friends find that losing their collective virginity isn't going to be as easy as they thought. But they still believe they need to do it before college. To motivate themselves they enter a pact to try to be the first to "score," and what better place to do it than the senior prom. You and a guest get in free when you present your valid ECU One Card.

To Knock 'Em Down

Drop by Outer Limitz Bowling Alley in Mendenhall Student Center's basement for a game or two on the brand new Brunswick lanes equipped with automated scoring. Give your Monday a boost from 1-6 p.m. with 50 cent bowling (shoe rental included). Turn Wednesdays and Fridays into discount days by rolling 10 frames for just \$1 (shoe rental included) between 1-6 p.m.

To Wrestle Alligators

NOV. 16 AT 4:00 P.M. AND 7:30 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

Richard Kern proves that you don't have to go far to find an exotic wilderness in his film, *Exploring Wild Florida*. See some of the world's rarest and most fascinating creatures, witness a hair-raising alligator encounter, and descend into Peacock Spring's dangerous underwater cave system. You can add an optional tantalizer to this excursion by purchasing a ticket for the theme dinner. Deadline for purchasing dinner tickets is today. Dinner tickets are \$12 and may be purchased using either your meal plan, declining balance, or cash. Get your film tickets for free at the Central Ticket Office by showing your valid ECU One Card.

To Get Some Work Done

Did the hurricane put a cramp in your study schedule? Do you feel like you have too much to do and not enough time to do it? Don't panic. Make up for lost time in the Mendenhall Student Center Computer Lab, located on the ground floor. We've got Pentium-based computers, Power Macs, color and laser printers, a scanner and various software programs to satisfy your homework needs.

To Catch a Ride

Want to get home to fill up on Mom's big Thanksgiving feast, but don't have a ride? Don't be a turkey - check out the Ride/Rider Board at the foot of the stairs as you venture into the Pirate Underground.

MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER WILL BE CLOSING EARLY ON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24 AT 5 P.M. AND WILL REMAIN CLOSED THROUGH SUNDAY, NOV. 28 FOR THANKSGIVING BREAK. IT WILL REOPEN AT 8 A.M. ON MONDAY, NOV. 29 WITH NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS.

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Portabella, Tomato and Artichoke Pasta All sautéed with fresh basil and placed over penne pasta, nestled in a vegetable broth & sprinkled with Parmesan cheese

1/2 \$7.50 Full \$11.00

Mesh Pasta Cajun chicken, portabella mushrooms, andouille sausage, garlic, onion, Rome tomato and fresh herbs over penne pasta.

1/2 \$9.00 Full \$13.00

SANDWICHES

The Mesh French Onion Steak Sandwich A seasoned, grilled steak, caramelized onions, garlic aioli on a crusty French Bread with melted provolone cheese

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Grilled Portabella & Vegetable Sandwich Portabella mushrooms, eggplant, tomatoes and onions. All grilled, placed on foccacia bread with herb mayo and topped with sprouts

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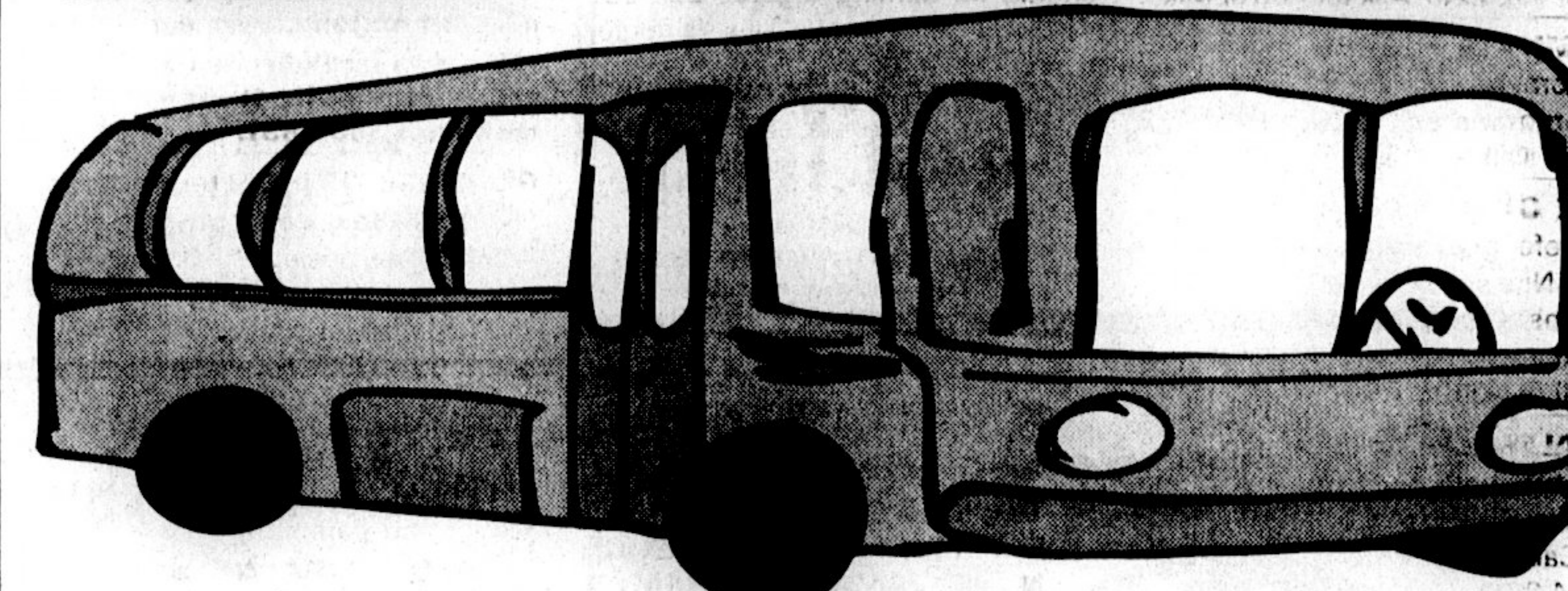
Finally, you, your professor, your words, and your money (\$1/word) come to Joyner East, Rm. 201 on Thursday, November 11 from 4-6p.m. You may also challenge any administrative staff member.

We will provide dictionaries but students are welcome to bring their own. All words must be English, and no proper nouns, legalese, or medical jargon. A special prize goes to the most orthographic professor and booby prizes to the rest. Contact Professor Palumbo through voice-mail at 328-6548 or leave a piece of paper with your name and your professor's name under his door in the Large English Dept. Suite. You may also e-mail Babs Freeman (thebabs@startrekmail.com). This is meant to be FUNdraising activity and not too serious.

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PERSONALS

THE CARD Post. Report #345 B Inn. To reflect upon recent statements about 'Buddhism' in the N & O's Faith Section...& to share another's understanding of eternity's permeation of the present...& welcome others to open discussion (via P.O. #27533-5786, & pager #919-705-5786)...the Diamond Seed School of Buddhism presents the following poem...falling among the springs of a winter leaf's bed...summer moon memorances rise...T.K.D.

THE CARD Post. Nile Wide Smile. "Go to this land 'Vaneesha'...& bring back this perfected mirror other traders speak of...one can see one's own smile...clear as the autumn sky." Gone a day, a season a year...the palace trader appeared. Holding that she may see at length...smiling the empress responded "Much, much, much better...than a moon on a silver spoon...& you say they spoke of a land further beholding another mirror...one polished daily enables one to see clear to the depths of one's soul...called a 'Mandala'. Gone a day, a season, a year, 5 years...appeared. Polishing mightily...the future was bright...for a generation. Then sky hid the sun & seasons lost harmony. To the court jester she said "In all this mandala I perceive...this can't be...surely you agree!" "No" said she. And he replied "As the one you have is supernatural...I'm aware of another...naturally superior...& to share a vision to compare. I need your Vaneesha mirror...& a diamond." As he described a line down the mirror's center...she nearly screamed. As he tapped snapped it in two...she did. "Shhhhh!" he said "Though you think you'll see less...you shall see even more...as never before." Giving her 1/2 to hold to her front...with the other 1/2 he stood behind. As she began to smile again & more...he turned it sideways to catch all. "Ah!...To see as others see" she replied. Polishing this new mandala daily...her empire of Mirth...covered the Earth. A Beginning. T.K.D.

THE CARD Post report #346. Id Inn. To reflect upon recent statements about 'Buddhism' in the N & O's Faith Section and to share another's understanding of 'gender role' in propagation...and to welcome others to open discussion (via P.O. #27533-0587 & pager #919705-5786)...the Diamond Seed School of Buddhism presents the following poem...Bodhisattva Rhows id in A gender...[Essential for meaning the 'A' in above poem should have 2 dots above to present the symbol of understanding.] T.K.D.

GREEK PERSONALS

Greek Personals
MEGAN, THANKS for working so hard on the golf tournament. You did an awesome job! Love your Sigma sisters.

GAMMA COOKOUT Thursday November 11 at the Alpha Pi house from 4:30 to 7 p.m. A canned food donation is required for admission.

SIGMA PI would like to thank Chi Omega for a great night in Atlantic city last Friday, at our social. Can't wait for the next one.

CHI PHI Guys- Jereme and Mike, thanks for a great time at semi-formal. Your ZTZ sweet-hearts Amanda and Megan.

ALPHA XI Delta, Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Nu. We had a far out and tubular time at our quad. Let's do it again rock on! Sigma Pi.

ALPHA XI Delta would like to thank Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the great social. We all had a great time!

PI KAPPA Phi- Thank you so much for showing our new sisters a good time at their initiation party. Love Alpha Pi.

SISTERS OF Alpha Phi we just wanted to say thank you for all you have done for us. We are proud to be a part of your sisterhood. We love you all. Love the new sisters.

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma thanks everyone who participated in our golf tournament this past Saturday, we had a great time!

THERE WILL be Order of Omega meeting on Tuesday November 11th in the Pirate Underground. Fundraiser money will be due.

SIGMA PI would like to congratulate our newest brothers: Cass, Garrett, Derrick, Jordan, Chris, Josh, Cameron, Robert, Adam. Great job guys. Your brothers of Sigma Pi.

THE SISTERS of Alpha Phi would like to congratulate all of our new sisters on their initiation. Congratulations to Tonya Collier, Laurie Cooke, Suzanne Cotty, Jessica Crawley, Kristina Davis, Elizabeth Garret, Corinne Grodski, Sandie Hartsoe, Gina Jannuzzi, Michelle Leggett, Emily Mickelson, Kathy Pace-lla, Jane Polifrone, Niki Ringgold, Kristin Seery, Catherine Stephens, Jessica Wearns, Macaria Wheeler, Lauren White, and Courtney Zimmerman. We are so proud of you all. Love your new sisters of Alpha Phi.

OTHER

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DJ FOR Hire: Sororities and Fraternities book now for your formal and other functions. Guaranteed lowest price and guaranteed quality service! Latest hits and old favorites make your get together an event to remember. Full lighting systems available upon request. Please call soon, limited dates available! Cakalaky Entertainment (Jeff) at 757-2037.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHOOSING A Major and a Career: A one-session workshop that helps you explore your interests, values, abilities and personality and find out which occupations match well with you. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is now offering the following workshop on Thursdays at 3:30-5. Contact the Center at 328-6661 if you are interested.

ECCO WILL hold it's next meeting Thurs. 11/11 @ 6:30pm in GCB 1009. Open to all Comm majors and minors.

SUPPLIES FOR Flood Victims. The Wesley Foundation at ECU has received numerous items from students at Elon College and members of several United Methodist Churches in the Burlington area. Supplies include: food items, school supplies, linens, blankets, towels, and cleaning supplies. Come by the Methodist Student Center between 10:00am-3:00pm, Monday through Thursday. Located at the corner of 5th and Holly Streets, across from Garret Hall. Call 758-2030 for more information or email wesleyecu@esn.net.

LESSONS OF Success and Survival for Adult Students: Understand your career development, dual relationships and changing your career as an adult. Starts November 10 at noon-1pm at Wright Hall Room 312. If you are interested please call 328-6661.

SNOWSHOE PRE X-Mas party, Dec. 17-20. Come experience lots of skiing at one of the east's premiere ski resorts. Long runs and fast lifts make this a must for all skiers and boarders looking to get the cobwebs off their equipment. So come join adventure programs for 3 days of fun in the snow. Registration Deadline is Nov. 19, 5pm. Cost is \$165/mem-\$185/non-mem. For more information please call 28-6387.

ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS. IT WORKS!

Advertise in The East Carolinian classifieds

OPEN LINE AD RATE\$4.00
for 25 or fewer words/
additional words 5¢ each

STUDENT LINE AD RATE\$2.00
for 25 or fewer words/
additional words 5¢ each

Must present a valid ECU I.D. to qualify. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse this rate for any ad deemed to be non-student or business related.

CLASSIFIED AD EXTRAS RATE ...\$1.00
add to above line rate for either **BOLD** or **ALL CAPS** type.

All classified ads placed by individuals or campus groups must be prepaid. Classified ads placed by a business must be prepaid unless credit has been established. Cancelled ads can be removed from the paper if notification is made before the deadline, but no cash refunds are given. No proofs or tearsheets are available. The Personals section of the classifieds is intended for non-commercial communication placed by individuals or campus groups. Business ads will not be placed in this section. All Personals are subject to editing for indecent or inflammatory language as determined by the editors.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE
.....4 p.m. FRIDAY
for the following TUESDAY'S issue
.....4 p.m. MONDAY
for the following THURSDAY'S issue

EAST CAROLINA University School of Medicine Readers Theater Company presents: "The Girl With a Plunging Face" by Carlos Williams. Pitt County Memorial Hospital Cafeteria, Pine Room, 12:30pm Friday November 12 & St. Paul's Episcopal Church 401 East 4th Street on Tuesday, November 16 at 7pm. For further information call 816-2797.

COPING WITH Grief and Loss: This group is designed to provide support to students who have experienced the death of a loved one. Meeting every Monday at 3:30. If you are interested, please call The Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661.

BECOMING A Successful Student: Want to be the best you can be? The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on Thursday Nov. 11, 3:30. If you are interested in this workshop, please call the Center at 328-6661.

CREATION VS. Evolution: Is seeing believing? New Life Christian Fellowship sponsors a talk and discussion with M.I.T. and Duke University graduate Dr. Brian J. Miller on Nov. 11 at 7:00pm in GCB room 1026.

AUSTRALIA, FRANCE, Germany or Sweden...sound interesting? Come find out more about how to study abroad or take part in international exchange. International affairs will be holding information tables on Nov. 10th on the 1st floor of GCB, in front of the Wright Place on Nov. 17, and again on the 1st floor of GCB on Nov. 24. Stop by to find out more!

PILOT MOUNTAIN Dec.4. Spend a day on the rocks at our closest climbing area. Expect a day of great climbing at Pilot Mountain State Park. Pilot offers great diversity for beginners as well as advanced climbers. Come join Adventure Programs for the last climbing trip of the year. Cost is \$30/mem-\$40/non-mem. Registration deadline is Nov. 23, 5pm.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING: A two-session workshop that teaches you the importance of being assertive and helps you become more aware of why it is difficult for you to do so. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on November 9 & 16; 3:30. If you are interested please contact the center at 328-6661.

WHEELPOWER DANCE Troupe will practice Sunday Nov. 14, 3-5 pm in the Student Recreation Center. For more information please call 328-6367.

TEST ANXIETY: The Center for Counseling and Student Development is now offering the following workshop to all students on November 16, 11:00. For more information please call 328-6661.

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One Cover, Two Clubs
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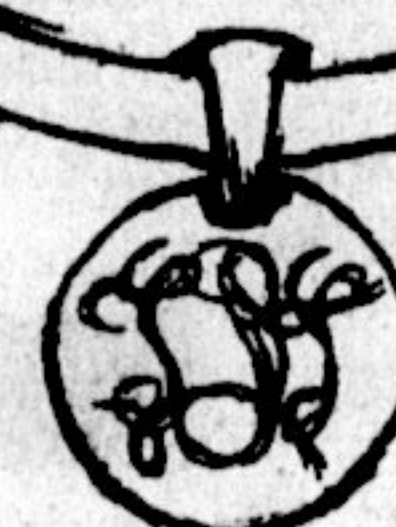
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2 Bedroom; 1 Bath & 3 Bedrooms; 2.5 Bath Units;
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Student Health Information Management Association

Celebrates

Health Information & Technology Week
November 7-13

What is HIM?

Health Information Management is a profession that focuses on health care data and the management of health care information resources. Having been around for more than 100 years, the profession is the 8th fastest growing occupation in NC and 20th in the US. With the legal and technological changes of today, the job market demands will continue to grow.

What is HI & T Week?

Health Information and Technology Week is a weeklong event to recognize contributions made by Health Information professionals to the health care industry. This year marks renaming of the celebration to recognize the cooperative efforts needed to achieve superior healthcare with computer-based patient records. Excellence, Expertise, and Experience are just a click away.

Come learn more about ECU'S HIM program

Friday, November 12 from 9:00-2:00
in front of Wright Place



www.attic-nightclub.com

ATTIC

Uptown Greenville
209 E. 5th St.

752-7303

Ticket Locations:

CD ALLEY

EAST COAST MUSIC

WASH PUB • SKULLY'S

TONIGHT

DJ JEDI
NC's #1 DJ

in the **Rathskellar**

FRIDAY 12TH

Shootyz Groove
W/ Special Guests:
One Finger Salute
& Squeezeboy

SATURDAY 13TH

**CRAVIN'
MELON**

Special Guest: **COLLAPSE**
Only \$8 Advance Tickets

Phoenix Room



NEXT WED. & THURS.



Mike Mesmer "EYES"

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Doors open at 9 p.m.

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\$1.25 Domestic Bottles
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SUNDAY After 2PM 1/2 Price App.

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