

ANNUAL FEASTING

Thanksgiving rich with family traditions.

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ON THE WAY TO MOBILE

Pirates win spot in Mobile, Alabama Bowl.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

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and a low of 53

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1999

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NEWS BRIEFS



Holiday Announcements

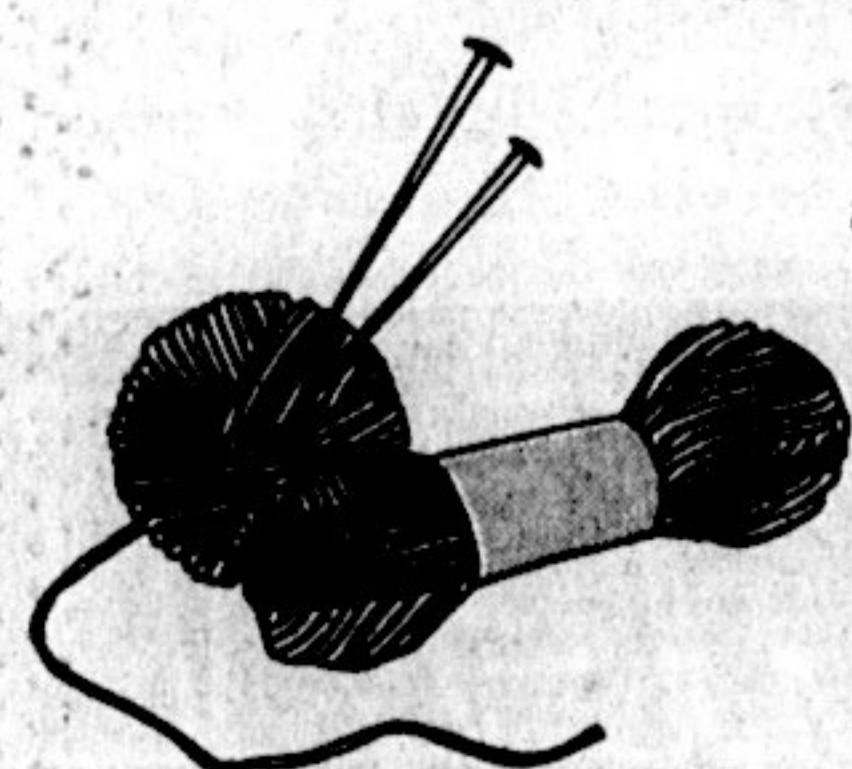
Classes will meet on Wednesday, originally scheduled to be part of Thanksgiving Break. Monday's classes will meet to help make up for the days of classes missed due to the hurricane and the floods.

ECU will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Sports

The ECU basketball team will take on Wisconsin-Green Bay at 7 p.m. tonight at Minges Coliseum.

Volunteers Needed



Volunteers who are interested in knitting or crocheting hats are needed by the Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center's "Hats with Hugs" pro-

gram. The hats are donated to cancer patients who have lost their hair. No previous knitting or crocheting experience is necessary. The group will meet from noon-1 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 30 in the Surgical Conference Room on the second floor of the Cancer Center. For more information call 816-7867.

The National Kidney Foundation (NKF) is looking for people to donate their used cars to be sold at auction or for parts. Of the proceeds collected, 70 percent will go to support programs in research, patient services, organ donation and public education. Donations are eligible for tax deduction. For more information call 1-800-488-CARS (1-800-488-2277).

Study Abroad

The Office of International Affairs will be sponsoring information tables to let students know more about the international exchange program and studying abroad. The tables will be out on Wednesday on the first floor of GCB.

Parking Lot Closed

Visitors of Pitt County Memorial Hospital (PCMH) will be asked to park in an employee lot across from the hospital and Moye Boulevard from Nov. 29-Dec. 5 while the main visitor parking lot undergoes maintenance. Signs and parking staff will help direct visitors to the designated parking lot, and employee parking will be moved to other lots to make room for visitor parking. Hospital officials thank visitors for their cooperation and apologize for any inconvenience this maintenance may cause.

Fine Arts Presentations

The East Carolina Playhouse presents "Gardenia" tonight at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre.

An Opera Theatre Production will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. For more information or to reserve tickets, call 328-6851 or 328-4370.

ONLINE SURVEY

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The results of last week's question:

Would you tear down the goalposts if the Pirates won?

70% YES 29% NO

ECU beats NCSU
with score of 26-3

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

Scorelines across the country flashed the results of Saturday's game. ECU beat N.C. State, 26-3.

The score alone did not tell of the full effect of the Pirates' win. The final tally did not completely show what the game meant to the team, the coach and the school.

The fact that the Pirates were able to host the 'Pack was a testament to years of hard work.

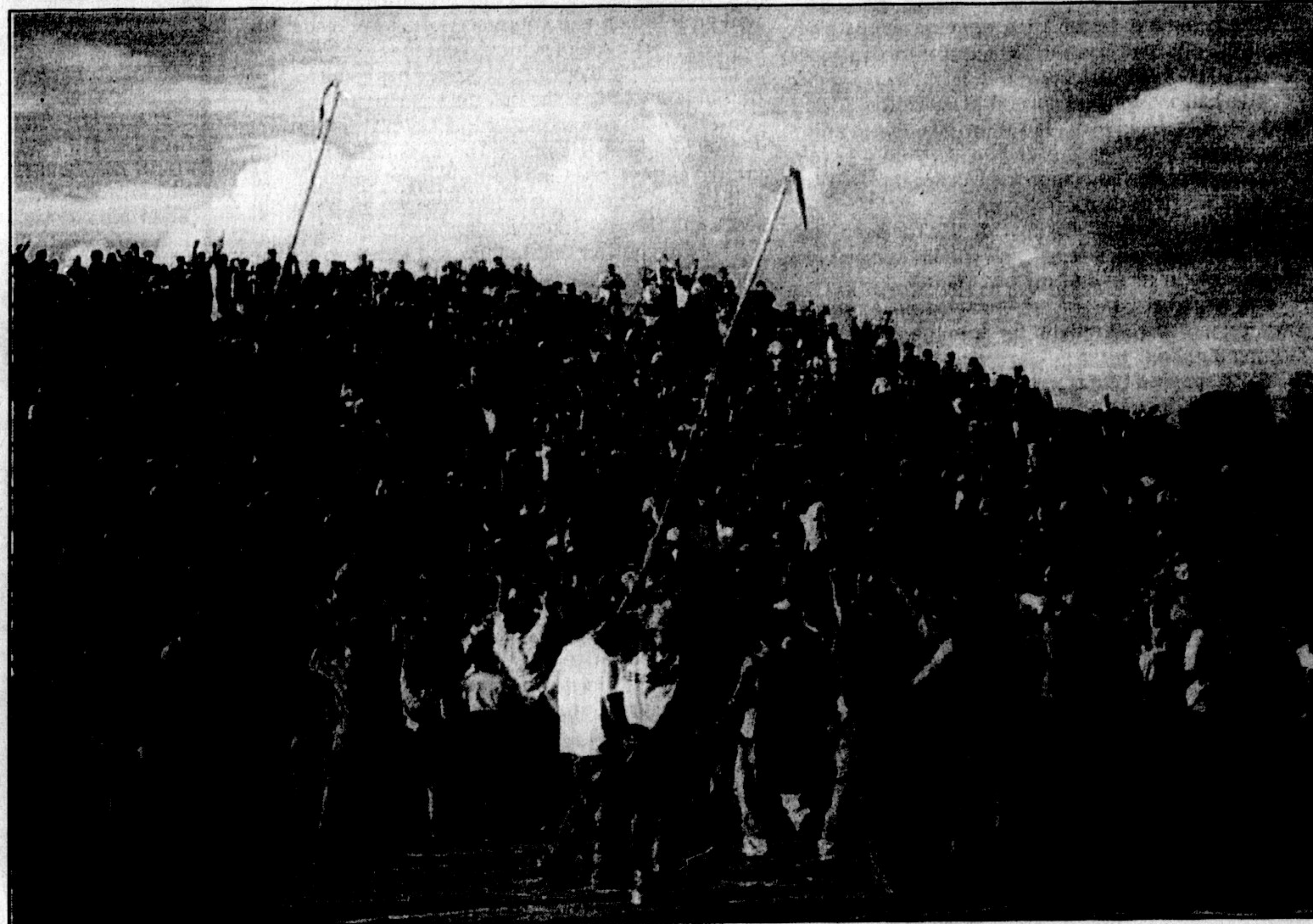
"There have been hundreds and hundreds of people over the years that have pushed this thing forward," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "Today, in that we did indeed have them come here to play a football game, and it was a real classy event, I think. I think it was 'mission accomplished,' so to speak, for those men and all of those people that put a lot of work into it. I was very, very privileged to be a part of it."

N.C. State had never played the Pirates in Greenville prior to Saturday's contest. All but two of the teams previous 21 meetings had been held in Raleigh's Carter-Finley Stadium.

"They found out what it meant to come to a stadium that we've been doing for 21 years," Logan said. "We've been doing that, and it's tough, and our fans deserve a lot of credit."

50,092 fans packed the stands of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. The crowd broke the stadium attendance record set in September, when the Pirates hosted Duke.

"It was great. Coming out



Jubilant Pirate fans storm Bagwell Field at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium and take down the goalposts in a celebration of victory over long-time rival N.C. State. (photo by Emily Richardson)

there and seeing the whole stadium packed, it felt great," said quarterback David Garrard. "I think it kind of got to them a little bit because they couldn't hear as well."

The win was Logan's 51st as head coach of the Pirates, and this makes him the all-time winningest coach in ECU football history. Logan passes Clarence Stasavich who won 50 games as head coach from 1962

to 1969.

"Going into the game, we were talking about it all week," Garrard said. "Getting this victory for Coach Logan because he deserved it. We thought he deserved it. We went out today and executed; we finally got this victory for him."

For the Pirate seniors who were on the team when the Wolfpack beat ECU in 1997, the win had added significance.

"I had a picture up on my locker from the day that we got beat two years ago," said linebacker, Jeff Kerr. "I had a big picture of N.C. State tearing down the goalposts. I didn't have that picture up there for me, I had it up there for the rest of the team. Because I was there, I've seen it. It's been ingrained in my mind. The only way that it can be erased is if we win today, and our fans are tearing down those goal

posts."

Given the rivalry between the two schools, the win will be cherished by the seniors.

"You know how the big rivalry is between ECU and N.C. State. I'm going to be very proud to say that I was part of East Carolina and we beat those guys," said senior Kwabena Green.

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SGA approves increase in student activity fees

Cost raised by
less than five percent

Terra Steinbeiser
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The SGA held its annual meeting to discuss recommendations for increasing student fees for the 2000-01 school year Monday evening.

During this meeting, the SGA legislature listened to and questioned the requests of different university operations to determine their projected financial needs for the next school year. After each department and operation had made its presentation, and once the legislature felt it had enough information to make a decision, the discussion and recommendation process within SGA began.

The issue which sparked the

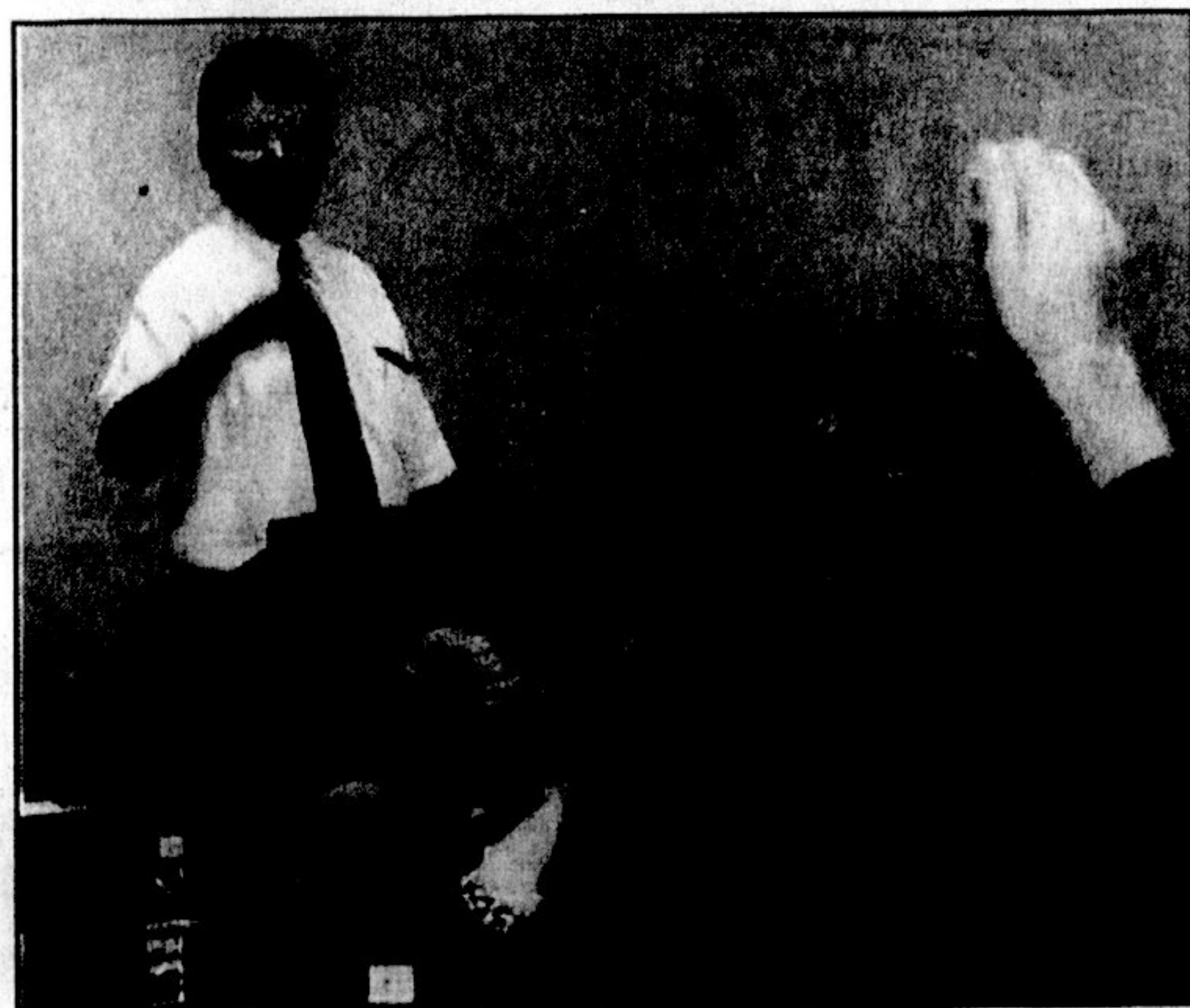
most heated debate concerned the requested \$15 increase for the athletic department. Barry Brickman, the athletic business manager, spoke for the department in place of Athletic Director Mike Hamrick, who was unable to attend the meeting. Many representatives expressed reservations about approving such an increase because they believe the department is not doing its best to accommodate all students.

Several, such as Ted Howard of the rules and judicial committee, used the unavailability of student tickets for this past Saturday's football game against NCSU as an example of this. Still, other members of the legislature tried to emphasize that much of the additional money will be used to pay the join-up fee for Conference USA, which many feel is the first step towards real recognition for ECU. The SGA then recommended that the ath-

letic department receive a \$10 increase.

After continued debate and

compromise, SGA members came to a consensus regarding their recommendations for in-



Athletic Business Manager Barry Brickman defends the athletic department's request for a \$15 increase in student activity fees. (photo by Emily Richardson)

creasing student fees. SGA Treasurer Overton Harper reminded members of the legislature to take their voting seriously.

"What is suggested by SGA is usually done," he said.

These recommendations will be taken into consideration by the Board of Trustees, who will vote on the increase in December. In turn, the recommendations of the BOT will be reviewed and considered by the Board of Governors of the UNC System to determine the final and definite increase of student fees.

Typically, student fees are raised no more than five percent from the amount of the previous year. If the SGA's recommendations are approved, the fee increase for the 2000-01 school year will be less than five percent.

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Opportunities available
to help those in need

Volunteers needed at
community centers

Angela Harne
STAFF WRITER

It is a time of thanks, and volunteers are spreading the spirit of Thanksgiving by participating in various programs.

Last Thursday at the Greenville Food Bank, local companies donated pallets of NC-grown sweet potatoes and turkeys for families still struggling with the aftermath of Floyd. The donations will be distributed to 80 agencies in 10 eastern NC counties.

According to Judy Baker, director of the volunteer program, campus volunteers are involved in many activities that have already begun and will last through the holiday season.

"We just finished up the blood drive," Baker said. "We are sponsoring a canned food drive for the Little Willy program. Last week volunteers went to Spring Arbor Assisted Living and served a Thanksgiving dinner to residents, and we have a group of volunteers that will be going to the Shelter for Battered Women to cook meals."

Baker added that the Power-

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Student Activity Fee Increase Proposals

	Current fees	Prop. Increase	SGA Recommendation
Student Funds:			
SGA	\$9.75	\$0	\$11.75
Media	\$18.75	\$0	\$18.75
Fine Arts	\$4	\$0	\$4
Special Funds:			
Recreational Services	\$100	\$0	\$110
SFAO	\$3	\$0	\$3
Minges Operations	\$6	\$0	\$6
Student Union Programs:			
MSC Operations	\$96	\$8	\$104
Athletic Fee	\$244	\$15	\$259
Student Health Fee	\$154	\$10	\$164
Education & Technology:			
Fee	\$77.50	\$5	\$82.50
TOTAL MANDATORY STUDENT FEES:	\$756	\$40	\$796
Special Fee:			
Transit	\$41	\$16	\$57

Strength and Conditioning Athletic Building breaks ground

New complex to unite coliseum, stadium

Angela Harne
STAFF WRITER

Another step toward enhancing ECU student athletics was taken Saturday in the groundbreaking of the multi-million dollar Strength and Conditioning Athletic Building.

The ceremony began with opening words from Chancellor Richard Eakin and a presentation of plaques to special university friends.

"We had a vision and now it has come true," Eakin said. "And in a couple of years we will be able to enjoy [the athletic building]."

Eakin presented a plaque to N.C. Senator Ed Warren with words of thanks.

"Ed is dear friend," Eakin said. "He has been very helpful with our new strength and conditioning vision. He was able to get us a \$2 million grant."

Warren received a plaque engraved "In Appreciation for Securing \$2 million for Strength and Conditioning Building."

Eakin thanked Pete Murphrey and Walter Williams, both Pirate Club members, for their outstanding volunteer work and presented them each with a plaque.

"Pete and Walter worked very hard to raise private funding," Eakin said. "Their 'Kickoff to Victory' campaign helped raise money for our new building. I thank them for their outstanding volunteer leadership and hard work."

Murphrey and Williams also expressed their gratitude.

"I feel good about the changes to campus," Murphrey said. "We needed advancement ... we had a dream and it became a reality. The people made it happen ... the loyal supporters."

There used to be a day when people would say, 'ECU who?' Those days are gone because of the people. It's

my pleasure, gain and reward to be a part of the great ECU family."

"I think we've always gotten more for our buck compared to our competition," Williams said. "It is time for our alums to get on the boat ... we are becoming the best. I am proud to be a part of this superb committee."

"Now let's go beat State," he said.

Director of Athletics Mike Hamrick, expressed thanks to Warren by presenting him with an official game ball.

"We are celebrating a victory," Hamrick said. "We've had great leaders and volunteers who have made this happen ... it's a major achievement for ECU."

"This is a big day for ECU ... State has come to play on our home turf for the first time. No matter the outcome, Sen. Ed Warren had been a key player."

According to Hamrick, the new building, also known as the Pirate Club Multi-Purpose Building, will take up 52,600 square feet between Minges Coliseum and Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

"It will connect the stadium and Minges from the end zone," Hamrick said. "It will join basketball and football together as one."

Hamrick also said the construction will cost the \$10,700,000, all of which will be paid by Pirate Club members. The lower level will contain 22 square feet for a strength area. The upper level will hold a banquet multi-purpose room which will hold 500 guests, a recruiting academic room and a student athletic room.

The strength and conditioning building is planned to be opened by 2001.

Among those who participated in the groundbreaking were: Chancellor Eakin, Sen. Warren, Hamrick, Williams, Murphrey, Chair of the Board of Trustees Phil Dickson, Vice Chair of the Board of Trustees Charles Franklin, Pirate Club member Diane Murphrey, Executive Director of Athletics/Pirate Club Dennis Young, Director of Planning Facilities Bruce Flye and construction owner/architect Lee Nichols.

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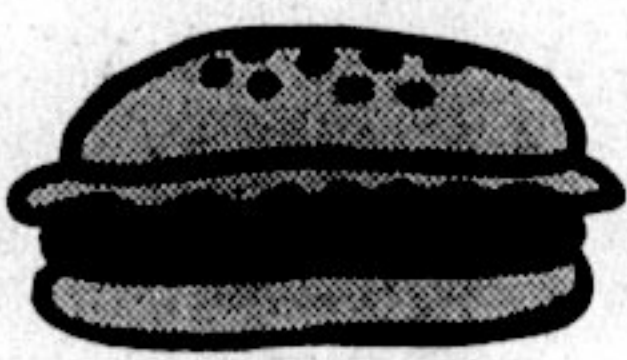
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nursing homes, is making Thanksgiving baskets filled with non-perishable foods. In addition, the Adopt-a-Grandparent program is going on with EC Care.

ODK Honors Society is sponsoring "T's and Tales," an outreach effort to collect books and T-shirts for students at Pattillo Elementary School. Baker states that this school lost everything in the flood.

"It's an ongoing effort," Baker said. "We are working with a school social worker to make sure the children get all that they need. Our first load of supplies will be taken to the school on Dec. 3. We are also planning to take the children to see a production of *Charlotte's Web*."

Residence halls are also good sources of volunteer help during Thanksgiving and the holiday season. Blanche Anti of University Housing Services affirmed that the residence halls participate in various community outreach programs.

"Each residence hall decides what they want to do," Anti said, "whether it be donating clothes, toys or non-perishable foods to the needy. Supplies are usually collected through the holiday season."

According to Mary Ellen Bragaw, Pitt County Social Services supervisor, local churches hold Thanksgiving luncheons.

"York Memorial and St. Gabriel churches sponsor a yearly Joy Soup

Kitchen for needy people and families in the area," Bragaw said.

Sally Williamson, a social services employee, said that Corner Church supplies the elderly with Thanksgiving baskets filled with non-perishable foods.

Baker encourages students to volunteer.

"There are many opportunities available," Baker said. "We have wonderful programs students can get involved with, whether it be an individual project or a group one. Please join our great volunteer program."

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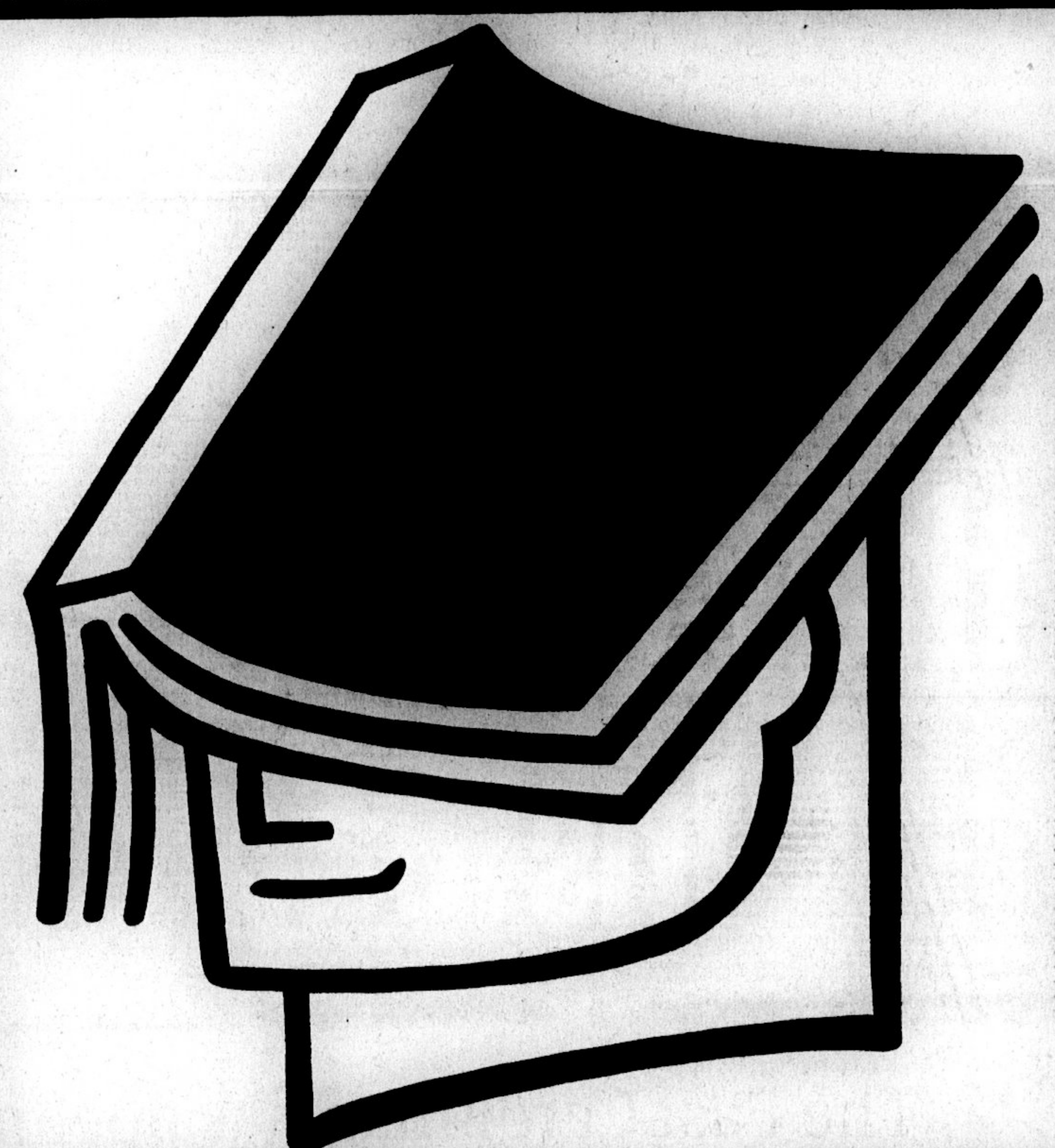


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AIDS

Organizations stop spread

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Based on national statistics, students should be more being safe in the living safe on the street. AIDS Awareness set aside to further remind people. HIV are a real world. This year Week will take place 29 and will continue.

"The biggest day," said Beth C. student in charge of preparations, "We'll have the candlelight vigil (Pitt County AIDS organization) and we'll have tables out in front of Health."

The candlelight

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AIDS Awareness Week seeks to educate

Organizations hope to
stop spread of STDs

Terra Steinbeiser
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Based on national and regional statistics, students in Greenville should be more concerned about being safe in the bedroom than being safe on the streets.

AIDS Awareness Week is a time set aside to further educate, inform and remind people that AIDS and HIV are a real threat in today's world. This year AIDS Awareness Week will take place starting Nov. 29 and will continue through Dec. 3.

"The biggest day is going to be Wednesday because it's World AIDS Day," said Beth Credle, a graduate student in charge of the week's preparations. "We're co-sponsoring the candlelight vigil with PiCASO (Pitt County AIDS Service Organization) and we'll have information tables out in front of Student Health."

The candle-light vigil and march



will begin at 6 p.m. outside of Joyner Library and will wind through campus, ending at Sweetheart's in Todd Dining Hall for a brief reception.

Throughout the week there will be different places around campus handing out information and ribbons for students to wear to show their support for AIDS awareness.

According to Heather Zophy, a health educator, ECU falls in with the national trend in terms of the

reported STD and HIV infection rates. About one person in 500 is infected with the HIV virus, while one in four college students have contracted some other kind of STD.

"You have to remember when looking at the HIV rates that the numbers only represent a fraction of the actual number of cases — probably only 20 percent of the true infection rate," said Barry Elmore, outreach coordinator for PiCASO.

"A lot of people don't know they've contracted the virus, so it goes unreported."

Elmore stressed the importance of being tested regularly for HIV and AIDS for those who are sexually active.

"Homosexuals are more likely to go and be tested than heterosexuals for some reason, although we're now seeing more new cases with heterosexuals," he said.

Being diagnosed with any STD can be an upsetting and frightening ordeal. While ECU does not offer any counseling or support groups for those who suffer from HIV or other STD infections, students can go to PiCASO for these services.

"We work so closely with PiCASO that we refer students to them if they need that type of support," said Dr. Betty Straub, director of health promotions.

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Race forum looks to take campus off "auto-pilot"

Students, staff
gather for discussion

Maura Buck
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The Minority Student Coalition held a race relations forum to promote harmony and understanding between races and cultures while recognizing the old adage, that we are more alike than we are different.

"It is designed to create a dialogue within the ECU family," said Na'im Akbar, co-chairperson of the Minority Student Coalition. "Our goals here are all the same—to attain a higher education."

Akbar, members of the coalition and a number of guests joined in Mendenhall Student Center to attempt to develop ideas for improv-

ing acceptance of diversity, an acceptance that the coalition feels begins with ECU staff.

"We are all operating on auto pilot until someone comes along and takes us out of auto pilot," said Tyrone Bledsoe, forum guest speaker and vice president of student life at N.C. Wesleyan.

According to Akbar, it is the coalition's hope to take students at ECU out of the "auto pilot" mode and encourage more social interaction between cultures.

"We can communicate," Akbar said. "We need to realize that the value of our existence is in our diversity."

Junior Latoya Davis attended the forum for that reason.

"I came to see the views of the faculty and how they feel about the race relations on campus," Davis said. "In order for change to take place, it needs to start at the top. Students will mirror what they see

the faculty and staff doing."

The key to improving relations, in Davis' opinion, "[is] taking time out and getting to know one another and putting aside stereotypes that have been programmed into our minds."

"It's not an issue of black and white," said senior Jim Tontania, an international student. "We have over 70 international students here that often feel misunderstood and not a part of the family. It is our goal, at this forum, to implement the staff so they can educate students on diversity."

Freshman Ernest Daily was present at the event. He believes that there is a need for change.

"We have one of the most diverse campuses in North Carolina," Daily said. "Yet we continually separate ourselves into groups."

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UHS receives new life-saving device

da Vinci project
reduces recovery time

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The Heart Center of University Health Systems has recently bought a cutting-edge, computer-assisted surgical system called "da Vinci" for \$1 million from the California-based Intuitive Surgical. This system is predicted to change the way heart surgeries are done and shorten patients' recovery period.

"We'll be able to perform operations with this surgical device that have never been imagined previously," said Dr. Randolph Chitwood, director of the UHS Heart Center.

The da Vinci system uses three robotic arms that are inserted into a patient's chest through small, pencil eraser-sized incisions. One arm holds a tiny camera with multiple lenses. It projects a three-dimensional view of the heart to the surgeon. The other two arms hold pencil-sized instruments in "wrists" designed for free movement in the chest.

Specialized computer equipment transfers the surgeon's exact hand movements, made from the surgeon's master control console on joysticks, to precise movements of the surgical instruments inside the chest.

The School of Medicine and the teaching hospital will be one of two national testing sites for the new system, Ohio State's medical center being the other.

"The visualization of the surgical area is tremendous," said Dr. Robert Michler, chief of cardiothoracic surgery at OSU's university medical center. "The hand controls are also very precise with every movement being exactly replicated by the robotic arms."

The da Vinci system is already in use in European hospitals specializing in minimally invasive surgery. There have been about 100 cardiac surgeries, and 150

general surgeries done with the device. ECU will begin running laboratory trials after installation, which is awaiting final FDA approval.

ECU proposes its first clinical study in early 2000 on inside of the heart operations. Chitwood plans to do the first intracardiac surgery in the US in January. While in Leipzig in February, Chitwood was the first American to perform a mitral valve repair with this new system.

"The da Vinci computer assisted surgery device will allow us to now work inside the heart as if the surgeon is deep inside the chest cavity," Chitwood said. "This robotic device is a beginning of a new era in surgery, and will be applied to many different areas. We believe that this is the pathway to a truly endoscopic coronary artery bypass and heart valve surgery."

The first surgery with the da Vinci system was done on Sept. 2, by Ohio State's Michler. Chris Bolles, a 48-year-old science teacher from Columbus, Ohio had a bypass surgery done.

"This is the way surgery will be done in the next century," Bolles said. "I just kind of felt ... it was good for me ... and good in general to contribute to that."

"The entire operation went well from start to finish," Michler said. "The robotic system allowed us to operate with truly amazing ease and precision. I see this technology as a breakthrough for medicine in that it will allow surgeons to perform operations using incisions in the chest wall that are much smaller than those that are normally required."

The da Vinci system will greatly reduce the recovery time of heart surgery.

With more invasive methods, there is a several week recovery time. With this new system, patients complete the recovery process in about two weeks.

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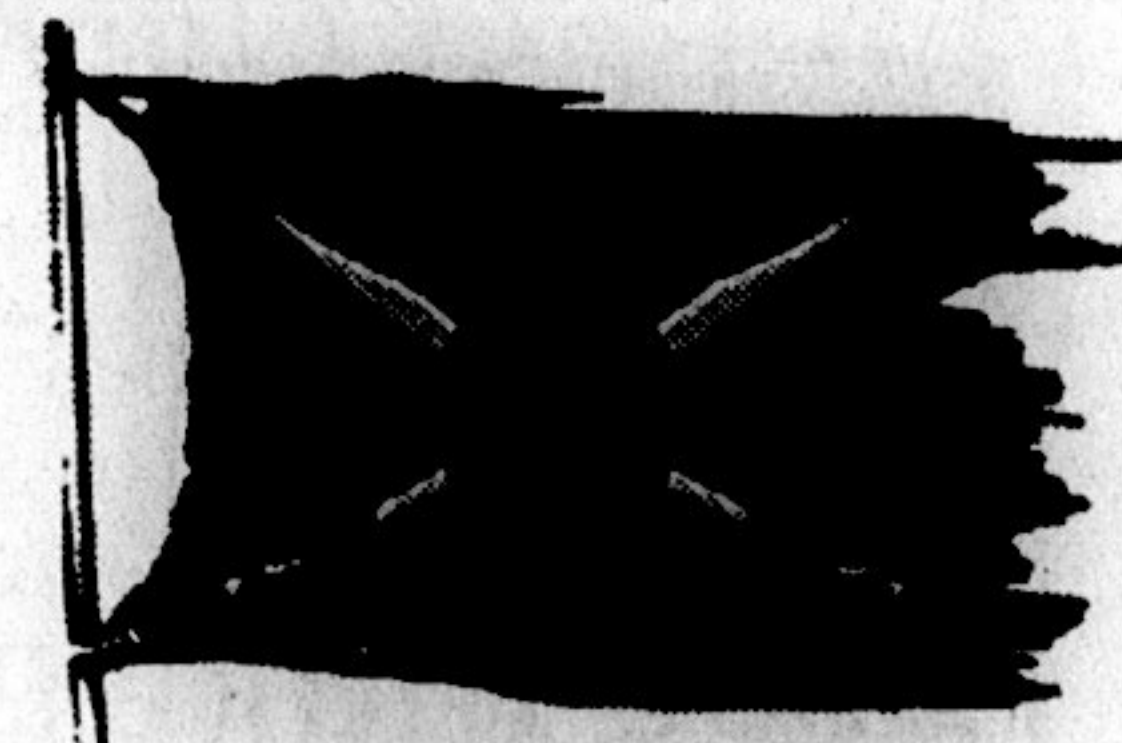
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Day-after Delicacies



It's the three days after Thanksgiving and they are still trying to feed you those leftovers. Here are some recipes on how to add some pizzazz to that turkey.



Turkey Tetrazzini

1 cup cubed leftover turkey
1/2 cup cooked spaghetti, chopped into small strips
1/2 cup sliced, sautéed mushrooms
2 tablespoons fresh bread crumbs mixed with softened butter
5 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

• Either purchase ready-made cream sauce or, if you have the time, make your own from your favorite collection. Allow it to simmer for three minutes once it is done. Add turkey, spaghetti and mushrooms to cream sauce and stir to combine. Place mixture in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with the buttered bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese. Bake in oven preheated to 375 for about 15 minutes or until topping has browned and mixture is bubbling. Serve immediately.



Great Leftover Turkey Pockets

2 cups leftover turkey, chopped
14-ounce package cream cheese
Salt and pepper (to taste)
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 packages Pillsbury Crescent dough
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk or water

• De-bone and finely chop pieces of leftover turkey. In a bowl, mix minced turkey with cream cheese, salt, pepper and onion. Open and carefully unroll cans of crescents—do not separate them as directed on the can/box. Spoon out mixture onto dough, fold over top and pinch sides. If you have done this correctly, your pocket will have slight air holes across the top. Bake at 350 for 25 minutes until golden brown. Mix 1/2 cup of milk or water with mushroom soup and heat. Pour hot soup over cooked crescents and serve. Makes four pockets.



Turkey Pie

1 stick butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups boiling water
3 1/2 cups seasoned stuffing crumbs (or 3 cups leftover stuffing)
1 can (2.8 ounces) french fried onions
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) cream of celery soup
3/4 cup milk
1 1/2 cups (7 ounces) cooked turkey, cubed
1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas, thawed and drained

• Heat butter and water until butter melts. Add stuffing crumbs; toss lightly. (If using leftover stuffing, omit butter and water.) Stir in 1/2 can onions. Spoon into nine-inch pie plate, press onto bottom and up sides to form shell. Combine soup, milk, turkey and peas; pour into shell. Bake, covered, at 350 for 30 minutes. Top with remaining onions and bake, uncovered, for five more minutes. Yields eight servings.



Turkey Sloppy Joes

1 1/2 pound ground turkey
1/2 cup ketchup
1 medium onion, diced
2 tablespoons dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoons seasoning salt
1/4 teaspoons garlic powder
Non-stick spray
4 hamburger buns, lightly toasted

• Use a non-stick skillet or spray a skillet with non-stick spray. Add ground turkey and onion; cook until onion is partially cooked. Add other ingredients and simmer until thickened to your choosing. Spoon mixture onto both sides of the hamburger bun and eat with a knife and fork, or eat like a regular hamburger. Be sure to have lots of napkins handy.

Photos and information from the World Wide Web

Nordic Night offers ticket to higher learning

Exchange program draws interested students

Jennifer Brown
STAFF WRITER



Pekka Pirttiato and professor Beverly Harju discuss the benefits of travel. (photo courtesy of Emily Richardson)

Students are offered many opportunities to enrich their college experience, but few are as appealing as the possibility of spending either a year or a semester in another country, learning about culture as well as academics.

Nordic Night, a time for students and faculty to exchange their thoughts and perspectives on traveling abroad during college, was held Thursday at the International House. Students interested in pursuing their studies in Finland and Sweden were welcomed to come, in addition to students who are visiting from Finland and Sweden. The meeting informed interested students of ways they can travel abroad while still receiving a college education.

"It was an opportunity to share information about our Student Exchange program here at ECU," said Linda McGowan, overseas opportunity coordinator for the International House.

There are currently seven students at ECU from Finland and Sweden. Psychology professor Beverly Harju will be traveling to Finland this spring to teach.

"My family is from Finland and I have been trying to go now for several years," Harju said. "And it is a really cool place to go."

Both Samantha Johnson and Courtney Potter, from Kernersville, NC, will have the opportunity to become exchange students this spring. They will be traveling to the northern part of Finland to attend the University of Lapland. Both are majoring in child development and family relations, birth through kindergarten education.

"I can't wait [to go abroad]," Johnson said. "I'm excited."

Potter is ecstatic about being able to take different classes.

"I will get to take art and photography classes, which I wouldn't have normally had the time to do," Potter said.

Inka Haapakoski, from Finland, will be spending two semesters at ECU. She is majoring in business and economics. So far, Haapakoski is enjoying her time here.

"I like it very much—especially the weather!"

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THANKSGIVING BUILT AROUND FOOD, FAMILY

Feasting holiday established without Pilgrims

Susan Wright
FEATURES EDITOR

Thanksgiving is a time for eating turkey, ham, pies, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, about anything else that can fit on a table and giving thanks that there are all these wonderful foods. Family, football and food are the main themes of this holiday, but originally, there were none of the familiar pilgrims that decorate walls and tables today.

The first Thanksgiving is now thought to be that fateful day in 1621 after the Pilgrims had survived their first year in the New World.

According to Plymouth-on-line, "The first national Thanksgiving was declared in 1777 by the Continental Congress and others were declared from time to time until 1815. The holiday then reverted to being a regional observance until 1863, when two national days of Thanksgiving were declared, one celebrating the victory at Gettysburg on Aug. 6, and the other the first of our last-Thursday-in-November annual Thanksgivings."

It was more than 150 years between the time that the Pilgrims celebrated their first year of surviving until Thanksgiving was declared a holiday. Even after 150 years, the Pilgrims were not associated with this holiday.

The first time that Thanksgiving was symbolically associated with the Pilgrims was in 1841 and it was Alexander Young who associated the holiday with the 1621 Pilgrim dinner. Up until that time, it was a day to eat with family and enjoy lots and lots of turkey.

Some of the food that is eaten on Thanksgiving is very similar throughout the nation. Turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing and gravy are served at almost every table, but there are also regional specialties.

In the South, sweet potato souffle and collard greens often grace the table as well. In Baltimore, sauerkraut is served at Thanksgiving. Traditionally Northern foods are Mincemeat pie and Rhubarb pie. Many people have food favorites that their family has served every single year and if these are missing, their holiday would be considered incomplete.

"We always have turkey, yams, rolls, gravy and pig pickin' cake," said Andrea Menichelli, senior. A pig pickin' cake is a yellow cake flavored with mandarin oranges, pineapples and covered in Cool Whip.

"My favorite food is turkey and gravy," Menichelli said.

Not everybody has the same favorites. Jennifer Serraut, a senior, will not eat anything except for ham and biscuits on Thanksgiving. In the future when she is preparing dinner for her family however, she will make the full spread with mashed potatoes, turkey, and everything else traditional, not omitting ham and biscuits, for her family.

Sarika Daftuar, freshman, enjoys the traditional turkey and mashed potatoes. Daftuar also enjoys a family specialty on Thanksgiving.

"I love pineapple pie," Daftuar said.

Although all three women have different favorite foods, they all agree that Thanksgiving is a time for celebrating with family and friends. Both Daftuar and Menichelli wanted to have a bigger family there for the holidays, and the activities of the day revolved around eating and clean up.

Another thing that the three women had in common was the role of the women in the house. Regardless of which generation of the family typically did the cooking, it was always the women who cook and clean up afterwards.

"On Thanksgiving, we sleep while momma cooks, and then we wait for the family to come over," Menichelli said. "We typically begin dinner at 1 p.m., and we talk and reminisce until 5. After that, we begin dividing up the leftovers."

In Serraut's family, the children play, the men sit in the living room and watch football, Ole Miss and Mississippi State play every year on Thanksgiving day, and the women clean up all the dishes.

"Sometimes I'm nice, and I help dry," Serraut said.

There is a set Thanksgiving ritual in most families as well as a list of foods that will be on the table every year. Food and family have always been part of the holiday, even before the pilgrims were considered part of this feasting day.

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Some RAs stay for the holidays Academic year halls stay secure

Ryan Kennemur
SENIOR WRITER

Thanksgiving has finally arrived, and many students are leaving on a mission to seek out turkey, dressing and cranberry sauce that's shaped like a can, while a select few have opted to stay behind.

Though most are closing, there are academic year residence halls which will remain open for the duration of the holiday break. Since some students will be staying, so must a small number of residence advisers.

"Basically, we need one RA per dormitory for various reasons," said Manny Amaro, director of University Housing. "The [residence halls] need to be checked to make sure everything is secure and all the locks are locked; then the RAs get to go on with business as usual in their own respective dorms. The only real difference that occurs for the RAs that are staying is that they don't have to do the programming that is usually warranted when the dorms are full."

Amanda Wiznaik, a returning Belk RA who stayed during Thanksgiving last year, has mixed emotions regarding the overtime work.

"The worst part was having to stay indoors at all times because I was always on call and on duty," Wiznaik said. "And also, most everyone went home or somewhere for the holiday, and it was pretty boring

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Movie Mayhem

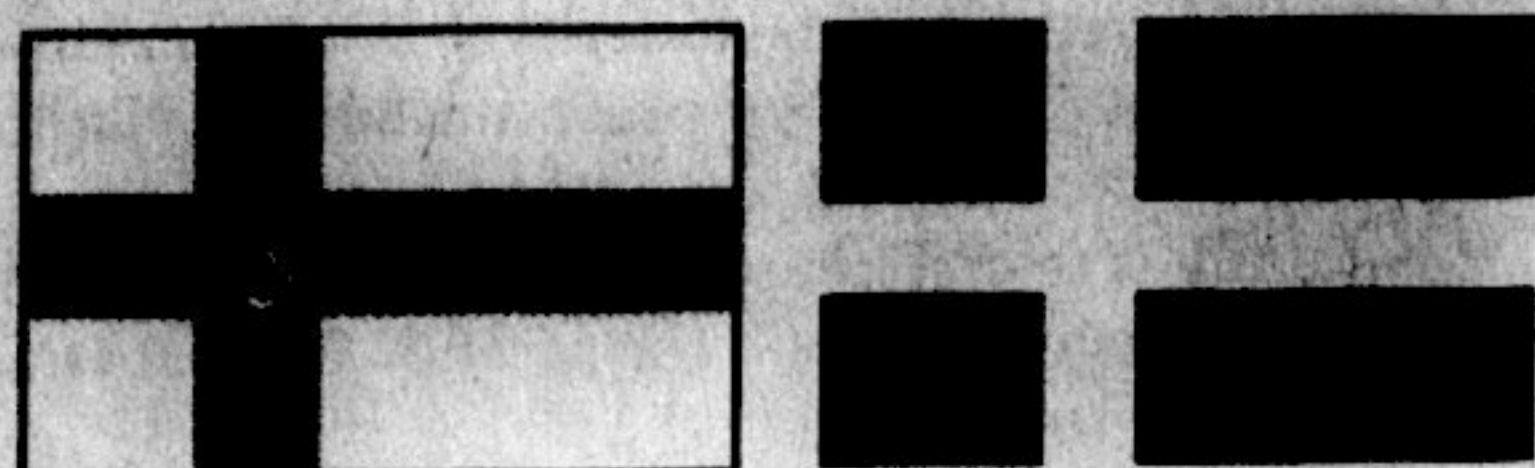
- In *Raiders of the Lost Ark* there is a wall carving of R2-D2 and C-3PO behind the ark.
- Walt Disney holds the world record for the most Academy Awards won by one person. He has won twenty statuettes, and twelve other plaques and certificates.
- There is a statuette of R2-D2 attached to the model of the mother-ship from *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* and on the Borg ship on *Star Trek: The Next Generation*.
- James Bond's car had three different license plates in *Goldfinger*.
- In *The Wizard of Oz*, Dorothy's last name is Gail. It is shown on the mail box.
- Betty Boop is a redhead. She appeared in her only color cartoon, *Cinderella*, with red hair.
- The stop-motion puppet for King Kong was covered with rabbit fur.
- *Red Dawn* was the first movie to have a PG-13 rating.
- In *E.T.: The Extra Terrestrial*, there was a matte painting which showed all the fast food restaurant chains in the world along one street, and a drive-in movie theater showing *Star Wars*.
- In *Star Wars*, the aliens playing in the band are played by members of the ILM creature shop, including Phil Tippett and the executive producer.
- *Jaws* is the first movie ever to make over \$100 million.
- In *The Empire Strikes Back*, there is a potato hidden in the asteroid field.

- In *Return of the Jedi*, there is a tennis shoe hidden among the rebel fleet.
- There are *Star Wars* ships hidden in *Star Trek: First Contact*, *Space Balls* and *Independence Day*, among others.
- The eye pieces on the borg in *Star Trek: First Contact*, flash in Morse code, spelling out the names of several members of the production team.
- Because metal was scarce, the Oscars given out during World War II were made of wood.
- During the chariot scene in *Ben Hur*, a small red car can be seen in the distance.
- They had to use nearly nine '58 Plymouth Furys for *Christine*. Only one survived the whole movie.
- *Wayne's World* was filmed in two weeks.
- *Pulp Fiction* cost \$8 million to make—\$5 million of which went to the actors' salaries.
- All of the clocks in *Pulp Fiction* are stuck on 4:20.
- The extras in the battle scenes in the movie *Braveheart* were reserves in the Irish army.
- In the beginning scene of *Mulan*, the crypt of Mulan's family has writing that is actually the movie's credits.
- In 2001, writer Arthur C. Clark has a cameo. He is the old man on a park bench in an early shot.
- In *As Good As It Gets*, Helen Hunt's clothes are wet in one scene with a bra, and in the the next scene are dry with no bra.
- In the 1963 movie *The Birds*, none of the attacking birds cast a shadow.
- In *Ben Hur*, one scene in which a person is run over by a chariot is real. The movie company had to pay the family of the deceased millions in order to use the film from the accident.

Challenge Question:
Which were the Confederate States?

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The flags of Finland (left) and Sweden (right). (Photos from World Wide Web)

Haapakoski said.

Anna Rounaja, also from Finland, will be spending two semesters at ECU as well. She has already spent a year studying in Paris, France. The education system here is quite different, according to Rounaja.

"In Finland, you have to pass a test to be able to attend a university," Rounaja said. "Once you pass that test, the government pays for your education and even gives you so much money per month to live on."

Although the government may take care of the expenses of pursuing higher education, the students are responsible for their own learning and academic success.

"Finland universities have taught me to be very independent," Rounaja said. "We do not have advisers. The government pays for our education, but we are responsible for going to class and getting that education."

Although the university systems are different throughout the world, traveling to enhance the college experience is worthwhile.

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just sitting around. But on the other hand, it was worth it because we were compensated and I had no reason to go home, anyway."

Students receive special benefits when they are hired as an RA to compensate for the limitations on their time at home with their family and friends.

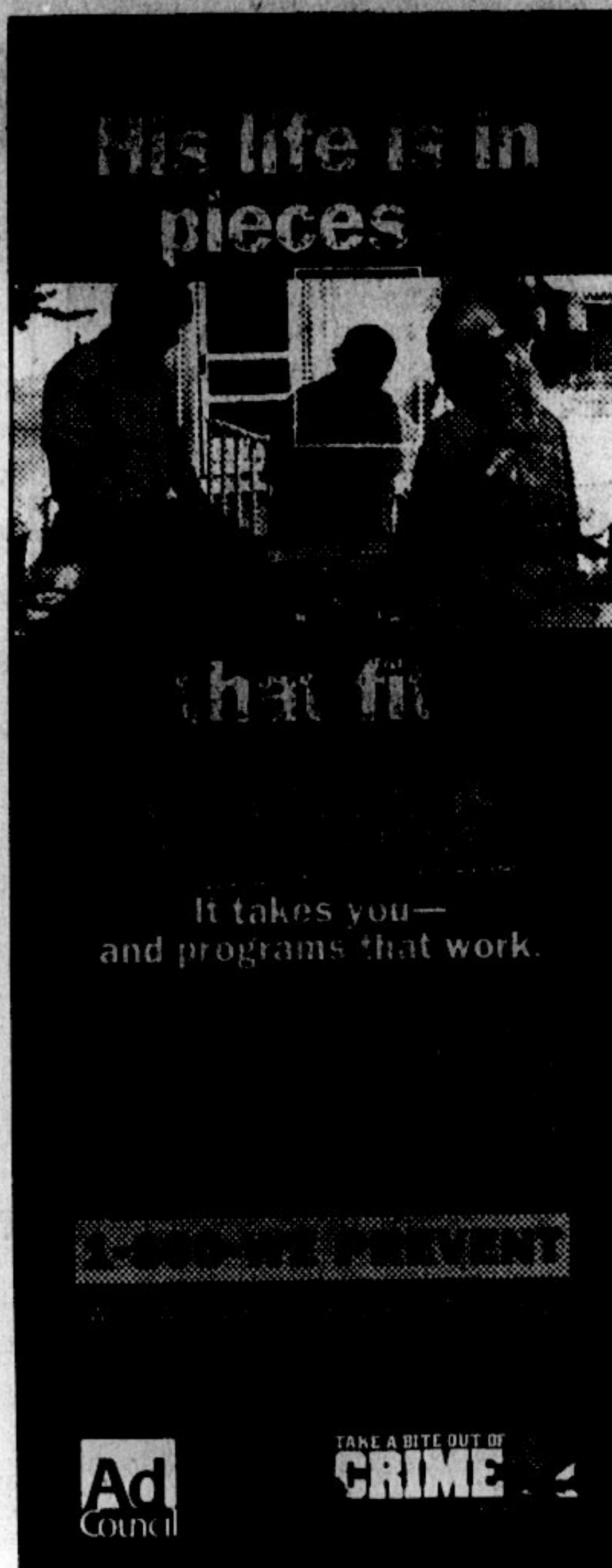
"To begin with, our RAs are given a free single room, a meal plan with nine meals a week and a salary of \$400," said Carolus Brown, assistant director of Housing Services. "Then, if they opt to stay with us [during the holiday] they are paid an extra amount, depending on the length of the holiday and/or how long they remain on duty."

According to former Jones RAs, the money is viewed as money to pay for the meals that they have to purchase because they cannot leave the dorms while they are on duty. Usually, at least one RA in an academic year hall is willing to stay.

"Out of the 120 RAs that we have on campus, only one is required to stay in each [residence hall]," Brown said. "In most cases, there's someone in each dorm who either isn't going home to begin with or wishes to earn more money."

Whatever the reason for staying may be, the RAs' dedication is appreciated by the students.

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OUR VIEW

During every semester vacation, all students receive their tuition bill. While ECU is one of the least expensive schools in the state, these bills can add up. And, considering the expenses that all students have (books, clothes and the occasional movie), it does not come cheap.

So, when it comes time for the Student Government Association to decide if our student fees should be increased, every student should be paying close attention. Last night, our SGA heard from many departments and organizations why each should be given more money for the next year. Student Health, CIS, ECU Transit and the athletics department all vied for budget increases.

We believe that student fee increases are inevitable. Usually, there is a five percent increase every year, and if the Board of Trustees and the UNC Board of Governors follow through on our SGA's recommendations, the 2000-2001 increase should be slightly below the standard increase.

So, should our student fees be raised? The answer is yes, if there is a need. Everyone can agree that Student Health Services certainly deserves the money to update its facilities and keep our fellow students healthy.

However, while athletes certainly deserve good facilities and athletics are an integral part of this university, one just needs to consider the State-ECU ticket fiasco to wonder if the money will be spent to all students' benefit. For that reason, we agree with the SGA that the athletic department deserves a \$10 increase, and not the proposed \$15. Our SGA discussed and debated each proposed increase. It is admirable that our SGA spent the time to consider every students' needs and how higher student fees might affect them.

So, while we all grumble and complain about having to pay that tuition bill, as long as that money is going to improve ECU and help its faculty, staff and students, we'll go ahead and sign that check.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chancellor extends thanks to community, nation

Dear Editor,

It is especially appropriate in this Thanksgiving season that we at East Carolina University express our appreciation to the friends, neighbors and strangers throughout North Carolina and beyond who helped us recover so quickly from Hurricane Floyd.

Aid was offered from every quarter. People who had never been on our campus volunteered in our flood relief center. Residents throughout Greenville offered to take in students who were flooded out of their homes. Our colleagues

at North Carolina State University lent us their football stadium and opened their residence halls to our students. Universities throughout the state and from New York to Florida sent money and supplies.

The list goes on and on and we are immensely grateful. On behalf of the entire East Carolina University community I offer heartfelt thanks to everyone who volunteered, who contributed, who sent good wishes and concern and who kept us in their thoughts and prayers.

I am pleased to report that ECU is back at work teaching, learning

and searching for new knowledge and serving the people of North Carolina, the state and the nation.

Repairs to campus facilities have been completed; calendar adjustments allowed us to recoup for all but four of our missed class days; fall commencement will take place as scheduled on Dec. 11; and spring semester will begin as planned on Jan. 10.

Thanks again to all who helped us. We invite you to come visit whenever you are in Greenville.

Richard Eakin
Chancellor

OPINION COLUMN

Greek population seen as elitists, racists

Chris Sachs
STAFF WRITER

This article is the second in an on-going series about society's unfair generalizations about Greek organizations.

People say that fraternities are elitists and bigots. Now, I talked to most of the presidents of the Greek fraternities, sororities and many other campus groups, and I found out that of the thousands of people who attended all the rush parties for the old, established Greek houses, just a few were African-American. And I don't think any white guys showed up to the traditional African-American fraternity rush parties. That is not racism, that is just personal choice.

People join clubs where they feel the most comfortable. No one is at fault; it is what it is. Fraternities don't make people racist. Once again, if they are racist, they were before they joined. There are many ethnic groups involved with fraternities and they are having a blast. The numbers are small, yes, but remember: The fraternities only choose from the rush party that shows up.

As far as elitism is concerned, most frat guys are as broke as the rest of us, and many have to hold down jobs to pay their dues. They are not full of rich brats blowing daddy's money on the fraternity life, most have to earn their money. When you see those guys and gals washing cars for tips and selling baked goods and ugly liquor lamps, they are not trying to buy a new whirlpool. That money goes to keep the frat running and maybe throw a good party. Washing dead bugs off some old lady's windshield does not sound like an elitist lifestyle to me. What you call elitism, I call dedication. And the dues would not be as expensive in the first place if it were not for the idiots that show up to frat parties already drunk and stoned, get into trouble and then the fraternity gets blamed and sued.

People say that the Greek life is a clique and that you lose your individuality. Well, from as far as I can see everyone is in a clique. Even the losers who hang around coffee shops 10 hours a day—the ones with purple hair, pierced genitalia, shrimp forks shoved through their noses, who read depressing poetry and

complain that life is boring and meaningless—are in a clique. The jocks are in a clique. So are the SGA, the Greenville Chess Club, the purple and gold dancers, etc.

Everyone that is part of a group of people with similar interests could be considered a clique. Even the people who say they are not in a clique and hate them, are in a clique. You don't lose individuality by being part of a group.

Many people just complain about frats and sororities because they had a bad experience with someone in that frat or sorority. A girl once told me she hated a particular frat because her ex-boyfriend (who is in that particular frat) cheated on her. Now she hates that frat and puts them down.

Now the frat gets a reputation of being unfaithful womanizers. And I find that the majority of people that complain about frats and sororities either didn't get into the one they wanted and are upset, or did not try to get in, say they hate them all, but go to their parties anyway. Hypocrisy at its finest.

People say that frat guys are dumb. I found that the average GPA of a fraternity house is about 2.4 to 2.7. Now you have to remember that this is an average, which means that there are those with GPA's above those figures and some below. These GPA's are not that far off from the school as a whole and when you take into account that the GPA's from the people that left the frat or were expelled from school are still used in the figures. So when a few bad apples leave, it still spoils the bunch.

The major contributor to the low GPA's are the younger, more impressionable freshman and sophomores that have discovered that college is harder than high school, and the drinking is harder too. Studying and drinking are both vital to a successful college career, and it takes a little while to master the balance of the two.

But remember no matter what individual members may do: It's not the frats fault. People have self control and stupid behavior lies within the person, not the group.

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Pokemon isn't hurting our kids

Dear Editor,

I feel as if R. W. Hobbs, Jr.'s opinion article on Pokemon was written in haste. I do agree that the problem with Pokemon, as with both Elmo and Furby, lies with the parents. I think the parents are the ones acting like addicts. They're shelling out the money for this stuff at outrageous prices. Let the kids buy the toys with their allowance, or let them earn it by doing chores or getting good grades in school. As for the kids fighting over or stealing Pokemon or other toys, that again goes back to the parents. Apparently they haven't taught their children about sharing or stealing, or given them enough discipline.

As for Hobbs' comment on the trading cards helping with math and decision skills, I don't know. But I do know that it helps with memory retention, which is definitely beneficial. I know kids who can spout off the names of all 150 Pokemon, which Mr. Hobbs said were "unpronounceable!" I say get these children off Ritalin and on Pokemon!

What bothers me most about Hobbs' article is that

he wrote from the point of view of someone who has never seen an entire Pokemon show or especially the movie. He says that Pokemon has no message for kids. That is so wrong, and if he had ever watched it, he wouldn't have said that.

The Pokemon movie promotes teamwork throughout the story, and the moral of the story is about diversity and ending racism. He doesn't think that's a good message? The show comes on daily, and it always has an underlying theme. Yesterday it was on self-confidence and sacrificing in order to help others. Is that so bad?

My boyfriend is an elementary education major, and just this week he used Pokemon to dissuade third graders from using drugs or alcohol. The kids loved it, and so did his professor. I think Hobbs is being a little hard on something that he knows so little about. Not to mention the fact that the Japanese are the smartest people in the world. Look it up. Pokemon hasn't hurt those kids.

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OPINION COLUMN

Gambling parallels life

Marville Sullivan
OPINION COLUMNIST

Many people claim that gambling is an evil practice that will ultimately result in doom. While some people do develop a problem (remember — admitting it is the first step), most often gambling is ultimately harmless. Nonetheless, gambling and particularly playing cards offers a great analogy to life.

When at the table, everyone brings what they are willing to bet and they cash it in for chips. Each player decides what portion of their chips they are willing to sacrifice. Some players have a strategy, while others just haphazardly throw whatever feels right on the table.

The dealer deals a random hand of cards to everyone who places a bet. Each player has to deal with the hand that is dealt. Some fare well, others crash and burn. Despite the outcome, the game goes on.

Throughout the hands, there are winners and losers, and the winners

and losers differ most often with each hand. Sometimes, a player, for no reason except dumb luck (which is what it all essentially boils down to), will rack up and win big. Sometimes the most "talented" player strikes out over and over. As the game wears on, decisions are made with more urgency. Soon, players decide whether to hold chips and wait or to put it all on the table. Players win and lose on all levels and some break even, but in the end, the house always wins.

In life, everyone decides how much of themselves they are going to offer and how much they are going to make from what they are given. If they avoid the table, or if they don't buy chips, they aren't in "the game."

When making choices, some people have intricate designed plans and others take it day by day, but since life throws out random hands, the extent to which they plan may not have a great impact on the outcome. Of course, the more acquainted they are with the game,

the better their chances for success will be, but it doesn't absolutely guarantee anything at all. Throughout life they experience both successes and failures, and it is hard to predict when success and failure occur. Some people just stumble into a great path, and it doesn't seem fair because others who deserve it never achieve their potential.

As life wears on, the urgency to accomplish and surmount goals increases. That is when evaluation of what is important and what things and people are worth takes place. Some achieve everything in some aspects, some achieve everything in all aspects, and some even leave achieving nothing. Regardless, in the end, what is meant to happen will, and they then realize that the idea of being able to alter the hands of fate is just an opiate for the masses.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tearing down of goalposts just good, clean fun

Dear Editor,

Let me just start by saying yes, I was the guy on the goalpost with the cellular phone. It was a spur of the moment thing. I didn't know what to do once I got up there so I thought I'd call my parents and let them know where I was. But my purpose for writing this isn't to extend my 15 seconds of fame, but rather to address what will certainly be a debated topic for weeks to come.

Some people don't think it was right for the students to rush the field and tear down the goalposts, and I certainly heard my share of grumbles about those "rowdy students" as I left the stadium. I understand that no one is trying to prevent us from having school spirit; they just want us to be responsible.

As one of those proud rowdy students, let me ask those who booed us: Would you rather us be rioting on Fifth Street and overturning cars? Would you rather

us be lighting fires and trashing the neighborhood? Of course not. We could if we wanted to, but all we wanted to do was run around on the field after we beat our biggest rival. That's it. We weren't going to break any windows, or beat up any deserving N. C. State fans. We could have, but we're more mature than that.

It was fun, and that's all it comes down to. They say we disgraced our school when we tore 'em down at Carter-Finley. No doubt people will think we shamed ourselves on Saturday, but those people need to remember when they were a little younger, and a little more foolish and a little more adventurous. Most of all they should be proud of our unity and just enjoy the moment. I did. After all, goalposts are replaceable, but memories like mine of being "that guy with the phone" aren't.

Charlie Ball
Freshman

SPORTS BRIEFS

D.C. United wins third MLS Cup

D.C. United won a rematch of the inaugural MLS Cup Final. Three years ago, United overcame a two-goal deficit to beat the L.A. Galaxy.

Sunday the teams were the same and so was the result. United won the MLS Cup again, with a 2-0 win.

"Four years, four finals," said D.C. midfielder Marco Etcheverry. "If you can win the championship you always feel happy."

Woods carries US to World Cup title

The United States won the World Cup on Sunday, with Tiger Woods shooting the best total score in tournament history and the Americans beating Spain by five strokes.

Woods' 21-under 263, added to Mark O'Meara's 282, sent the US past Spain 545-550.

O'Meara managed only a 6-over 77 Sunday, but Woods made up for that with a 65, and the US took the \$400,000 team prize. Spain's Miguel Angel Martin shot 68 for 273, and Santiago Luna fell to a 72 for 277.

"Tiger rose to the occasion," O'Meara said. "He met the challenge."



Gretzky receives honors at Hall of Fame induction

The Great One will receive a great honor Monday night. Already the most decorated player in NHL history, Wayne Gretzky, a man with 894 goals, 1,963 assists and four Stanley Cups, will be inducted into the NHL Hall of Fame.



Dolphins defense picks off Pats

In the AFC East every win counts. The division that is stacked with great teams has had many great matchups. The Dolphins beat the Patriots in one such game.

The Dolphins won with defense, picking off five Drew Bledsoe passes and sacking him five times to stay in a tie with Indianapolis atop the AFC East at 8-2. The victory also opened up ground on the Patriots (6-4) and the Bills (7-4), who were upset by the New York Jets on Sunday.

Miami gained just 229 yards against New England and didn't have a first down for 17 minutes at the start.

Quarterback Damon Huard, who threw two short touchdown passes to Oronde Gadsden, left in the third quarter with a broken nose.

But the defense basically dominated by setting up 13 points and stopping two late New England threats.

Seattle earns first win in K.C. since '90

The last time the Seahawks won in Kansas City, all but eight of Seattle's current players were still in college or high school.

Not since 1990, and only twice since 1979, have the Seahawks left Arrowhead Stadium as winners. But in this remarkable turnaround year under Mike Holmgren, everything seems to be changing for Seattle, which beat the Chiefs 31-19 on Sunday.

"Look, you're not going to intimidate us any more," said quarterback Jon Kitna after the victory that snapped the Seahawks' eight-game losing streak at Arrowhead. "We're going to attack. We're not going to sit back and let you attack us anymore."

Ricky Watters scored three touchdowns to lead Seattle to its fifth consecutive win and hand the Chiefs their third straight loss and their first at home in more than a year.

Pirates pound Wolfpack



For seniors like Kwabena Green, Saturday's game was their final in Greenville. (photo by Emily Richardson)

Garrard's three touchdowns lead Pirates

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

In the week leading up to Saturday's game with in-state rival, N.C. State, much of the focus of the Pirate defense was on stopping Wolfpack quarterback Jamie Barnette.

"We've got to keep Jamie Barnette from running up and down the field on us," said Head Coach Steve Logan at practice last week.

Saturday it was ECU quarterback David Garrard whose mobility and elusiveness were on display in ECU's 23-6 win.

Garrard rushed for 101 yards and three touchdowns. His first touchdown came with 10:30 left in the second quarter, on a fourth-and-one on the 2-yard line. His second came with 48 seconds left in the first half from 14 yards out. His third came on a 46-yard scamper late in the fourth quarter that sealed the victory for the Pirates.

"I was getting around the end there and LaMont Chappell had a pretty good block on the corner for me," Garrard said. "I kind of pulled it inside for me and took it back outside again with a stiff-arm, and it was just wide open from there on."

N.C. State came into Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium Saturday, playing for their post-season lives. At 6-5 the Wolfpack needed a victory to become eligible for a bowl.

Early on it looked as if they might have gotten it.

Jamie Barnette opened the scoring with a 1-yard touchdown run with 8:04 left in the first quarter. The Kent Passingham extra-point attempt was blocked by Jeff Kerr. The block was the first of three blocked kicks by the Pirates and the first of two by Kerr.

The Pirates then drove down the field. David Garrard ran into the end zone, but the ball was jarred loose at the 1-yard line. Garrard recovered the fumble, but was out-of-bounds. The officials ruled it a touchback and gave the Wolfpack the ball on their 20-yard line.

"I was concentrating on getting into the end zone so bad I stopped thinking about the football, and the guy kind of knocked it out on me," Garrard said. "I thought I was still pretty much in bounds."

"When David fumbled the ball into the end zone, I thought it really put them in position emotionally to come away and really make it a tough football game," Logan said.

While Garrard hurt the Wolfpack with his legs, Barnette found success with his arm. Barnette threw for 269 yards. However the N.C. State passing attack failed to create any points.

"We tried to tighten up and turn on the pressure in the second half," said linebacker Pernell Griffin. "I'm so proud of the defense and how they stepped it up and turned it up a notch."

N.C. State receivers Koren Robinson and Chris Coleman both amassed over 100 yards receiving. Robinson got 121 yards while Coleman finished with 112.

"Our defense today bent a little bit, but they really played well," Logan said.

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David Garrard rushed for 101 yards and three touchdowns. (photo by Emily Richardson)

Pirates accept bid to Alabama Bowl

Team to play in Dec. 22 game

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SPORTS EDITOR

On the heels of ECU's 23-6 win over North Carolina State University, the Pirates accepted a bid to play in the Mobile Alabama Bowl.

"I felt it this year," said quarterback David Garrard. "I knew we would have a great chance of getting in and it came up."

The game will be played Dec. 22 and the Pirates will face the second choice team in the WAC.

"It's just such a perfect fit," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "Our players knew that, our coaches knew that. It's a great fit for our fans to just get in a car and get down Interstate 95 and have a great time. It's a December 22nd game and I think it's just a great time frame to hit it."

The bowl will be the first postseason play for the Pirates since a trip to the Liberty Bowl in 1995. "It feels great," said senior

Kwabena Green. "I've never been to a bowl, but I've heard about it from other guys down the road. It's a tremendous experience. We played a great game and I'm just proud to be a part of this team."

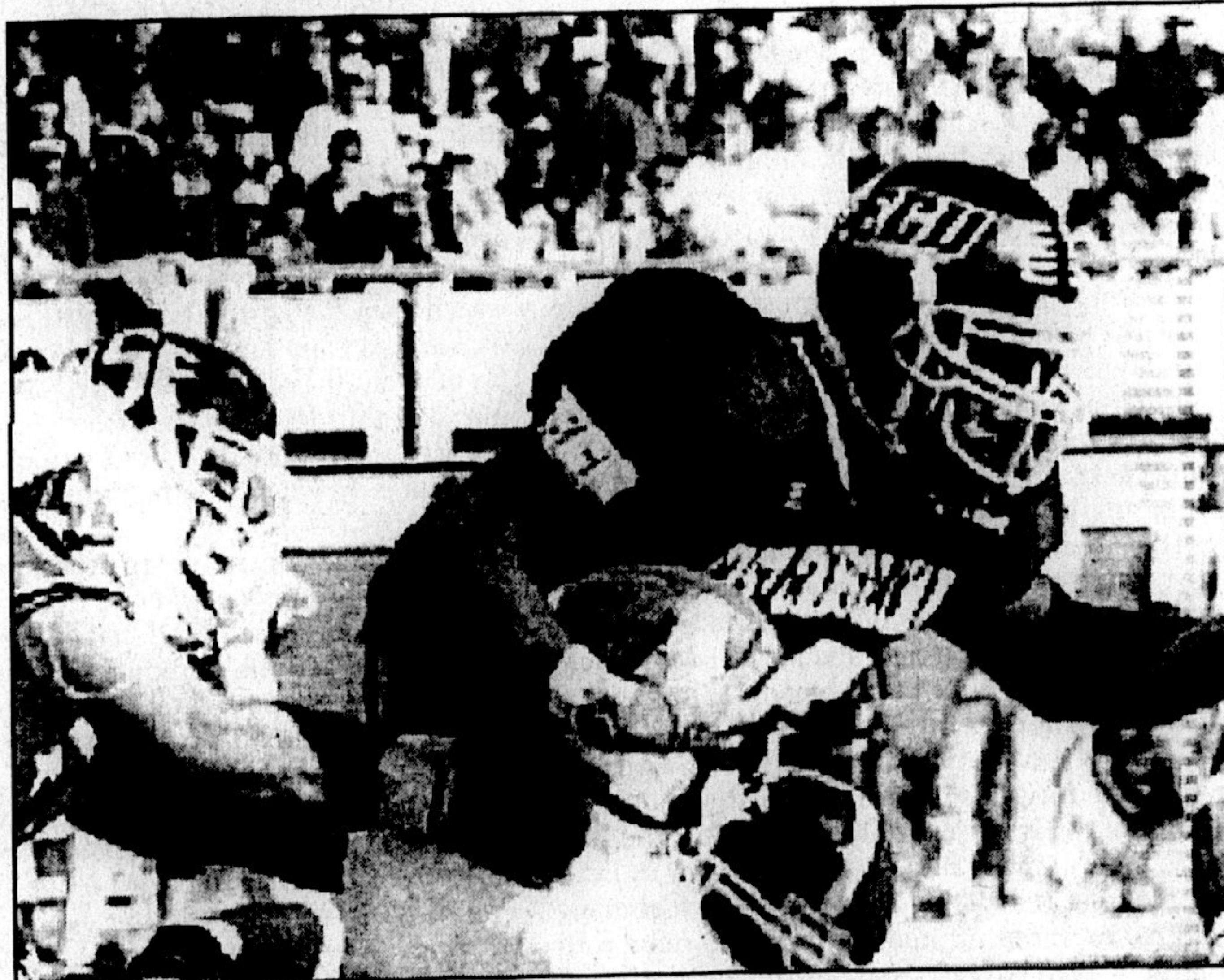
For some members of the team the trip will be a journey closer to home.

"For me, I'm loving this," said wide receiver, Keith Stokes, who hails from Dothan, Ala. "I get to go home again, hopefully this time we'll come out with a victory when we go to Alabama."

The Alabama Bowl takes the second choice from C-USA. The conference champion, Southern Miss, will go to the Liberty Bowl while the third place team, Louisville, will probably head to the Humanitarian Bowl in Boise, Idaho.

ECU has played in Alabama twice during the past two seasons. The Pirates lost both of the games in Birmingham. In 1998 they lost 23-22, and this year they lost 36-17 to UAB.

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Jamie Wilson rushed for 76 yards on 16 carries. (photo by Emily Richardson)

Lady Pirates fall in season opener

Offensive rebounds aid in Norfolk victory

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The ECU Lady Pirate basketball team took a 60-64 loss to Norfolk State University in the regular-season opener.

"We knew it was going to be tough playing Norfolk State coming in tonight," said Dee Gibson, the women's head basketball coach.

The Lady Pirates put up a hard fight, but fell short at the end of the second half.

"We just didn't rebound the second half and that cost us the basketball game," said Todd Buchanan, the women's assistant coach.

ECU took the 30-26 lead going into half time but were unable to hold their position as the Spartans took control outscoring the Lady Pirates 38-30 in the second half.

"The bottom line is that we lost the game rebounding on the boards," Gibson said.

In a losing effort, senior Waynetta Veney lead the Pirates with 21 points, four assists and one steal.

"We lost the game on offensive rebounds," Veney said.

Junior transfer student Rosalyn Canady made her debut for the purple and gold with a strong 14 point showing, aided by her four second half three-point baskets.

Canady and Veney kept ECU in the game with key baskets and rebounds down the stretch, but it wasn't enough to hold off the Spartans.

"Anytime you play on the road it's tough," Veney said. "The calls just weren't going our way."

Senior Danielle Melvin scored in double figures, with 10 points and tied with junior Tamilla Murray to lead the team in rebounds with eight.

The Spartan's Taisha Thomas missed earning a double-double, recording 16 points and nine rebounds. Hope Knight posted big numbers for NSU with 14 points, eight rebounds and one assist.

The main factor of the evening was rebounding. NSU scored on 12 rebounds in the first half but finished the night with 41.

ECU tallied 26 in the first half but did not finish the game as strongly, tallying a total of 41 for the game.

The Lady Pirates continue the season today as they travel to Chapel Hill to take on the No. 8-ranked North Carolina Tarheels at 7 p.m.

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PIRATE NOTES

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SPORTS EDITOR

Senior leaders step up

Jeff Kerr and the senior leaders on the team gave the pregame pep talk. A job usually reserved for coaches, the seniors felt they would give the best pep talk.

"Before the game, I went out and the seniors gave the pep talk," Kerr said. "Usually the coaches have the pep talk for this week, but not this week. This week meant too much for us as a senior group."

Barnette's swan song

Saturday's game marked the final game in the red and white for N.C. State quarterback, Jamie Barnette. Barnette, a senior from Roxboro, threw for 269 yards in his final collegiate game.

"At the end of the game, I walked up to him and told him that he was a great player," Kerr said. "He's had a great career. I told him, he's got nothing but respect from me."

Kicking update

Kevin Miller dressed for Saturday's game, though he did not play. Andrew Bayes and Brantley Rivers handled the kicking duties while Miller was still hobbled by a leg injury he suffered against Tulane.

"Kevin Miller could have kicked today," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "If we held him out today, then we would be sure to have him for the bowl game."

Team unity through hair styles

For Saturday's game, members of the Pirate defense showed up with new hairdos. Defensive linemen Devonne Claybrooks and Kwabena Green had their hair dyed red, while Jeff Kerr sported braids.

"The whole defensive front line decided to do something different this week," Kerr said. "So as part of a team unit, we wanted to do something together and create togetherness. It wasn't to draw attention to me. It wasn't for the other guys to draw attention to themselves. It was to show what kind of team unity we have on this defense."

Blocking kicks

The Pirates blocked an extra point and two field goal attempts Saturday.

"We saw that their kicker didn't get the ball up," Logan said. "I knew that if we got a good middle push, then we could block it."

Jeff Kerr got two of the blocks, Norris McCleary got the other.

"I got one underneath my underarm," Kerr said. "I've got a big red mark or a welt from one. I got one on my hand. I dislocated my finger, but it's alright."

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Swim teams compete in Nike Cup

Amy Hendrick sets new record of 57.66

Susanne Milenkevich
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ECU's men's and women's swim teams traveled to Chapel Hill last weekend where they participated in the 14th annual Carolina Invitational (Nike Cup). "It is one of the most prestigious invitational in the country," said Head Swim Coach Rick Kobe. "We're just happy we were asked to go to it."

Teams across the nation including LSU, Kentucky, UConn and Syracuse, were extended invitations to swim in this three day competition.

"It was a great opportunity for our kids to swim against some nationally ranked teams," Kobe said.

Leading the way for the Lady Pirates was sophomore Amy Hendrick who finished second in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 57.66. Hendrick's swim set a new mark for ECU with the best finish for a Lady Pirate in the history of ECU's competition in the Carolina Invitational.

Sophomore Dana Fuller also pulled in strong performances for

ECU finishing 24th in both the 500-yard freestyle (5:09.43) and the 400-yard individual medley (4:40.38).

"Amy and Dana are some of the top swimmers in the CAA," Kobe said. "They are outstanding people and [they] are truly fast."

Hendrick and Fuller also competed in the 200-yard individual medley finishing 41st (2:15.11) and 42nd (2:15.19), respectively. The two were joined in the event by junior Alicia Harris who placed 46th with a time of 2:16.01.

Junior Tracey Ormond also represented the Lady Pirates well in the 500-yard freestyle, finishing 27th with a time of 5:11.33.

Rounding out individual com-

petition for ECU were sophomore Courtney Foster, who finished 13th (24.53) and freshman Mary Bennet Inskip, who placed 21st (24.99), both in the 50-yard freestyle.

"Everyone was really tired," Foster said. "But I think everyone went out and gave it their all. I don't think we could have swam any better."

In relay action, Hendrick, Harris, Foster and Inskip teamed up in the 200-yard medley relay coming in seventh with a time of 1:50.33.

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Heels top Devils in Torbush's final game

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Josh McGee set a school record with six field goals as North Carolina beat Duke for the 10th straight time, giving coach Carl Torbush a victorious 38-0 sendoff in his final game Saturday.

McGee made kicks of 41, 50, 23, 22, 41 and 40 yards to tie the Atlantic Coast Conference single-game mark first set by Vince Fusco of Duke in 1976 as the Tar Heels (3-7, 2-6) closed their worst season in a decade with two straight wins.

Sources close to the program told The Associated Press earlier in the week that Torbush and school officials were in the process of buying out the final three years of his five-year contract.

Torbush, who finished his North Carolina career 11-13, was raised on the shoulders of his players after the game in an emotional scene.

Duke (3-7, 3-5) turned the ball over six times on four interceptions and two fumbles. Errol Hood's 20-

yard interception return for a score early in the fourth quarter sealed it for North Carolina.

North Carolina — 107th in the nation in scoring — put up its most points since a 42-30 victory over Indiana in the second week of the season. Meanwhile, the defense recorded its first shutout since September 1996 and its first against the Blue Devils since 1972.

Duke scored a school-record 34 points in the first quarter of last weekend's 48-35 victory over Wake Forest. But the Blue Devils sputtered with Spencer Romine returning at quarterback after missing one game with a foot injury. He was intercepted three times and lost two fumbles in his worst game of the season.

Brian Morton, subbing for the injured Sims Lenhardt, missed field goals of 38 and 30 yards and was intercepted on a fake punt.

FSU remains atop polls

(AP)—The Seminoles (11-0) easily retained the top spot in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll Sunday after completing their third perfect regular season with a 30-23 win over Florida.

Virginia Tech (10-0) held firm at No. 2 with a 62-7 victory over Temple on Saturday, and Nebraska moved to No. 3, replacing the Gators (9-2), who fell to No. 5.

Wisconsin (9-2), headed for the Rose Bowl to play Pac-10 champion Stanford, also improved one spot to No. 4, followed by Florida, No. 6 Tennessee, No. 7 Texas, No. 8 Alabama, No. 9 Kansas State and No. 10 Michigan.

Florida State, set to play for a national title in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 4, is trying to become the first team to go wire-to-wire in the AP poll.

Nebraska in 1983 and Florida State in 1993 came closest. The '83 Cornhuskers went 12-0 before losing to Miami 31-30 in the Orange Bowl. The '93 Seminoles were No. 1 for most of the season, lost to Notre

Dame but beat Nebraska in the Orange Bowl to claim the title.

Since 1950, eight teams were ranked No. 1 in the preseason and went on to win the national title: Tennessee (1951); Michigan State (1952); Oklahoma (1956, 1974, 1975, 1985); Alabama (1978); and Florida State (1993).

Nebraska's move to No. 3—it is third in the latest coaches' poll, too —means the Cornhuskers might have a chance to overtake the Hokies in the BCS standings, which uses polls, computers and strength-of-schedule to determine which teams will play in its national title game—the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 4. The latest BCS standings will be released Monday.

Florida State received 66 first-place votes and 1,746 points from the 70 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel. Last week the Seminoles had 63 first-place votes.

East Carolina was No. 21, followed by No. 22 Boston College.

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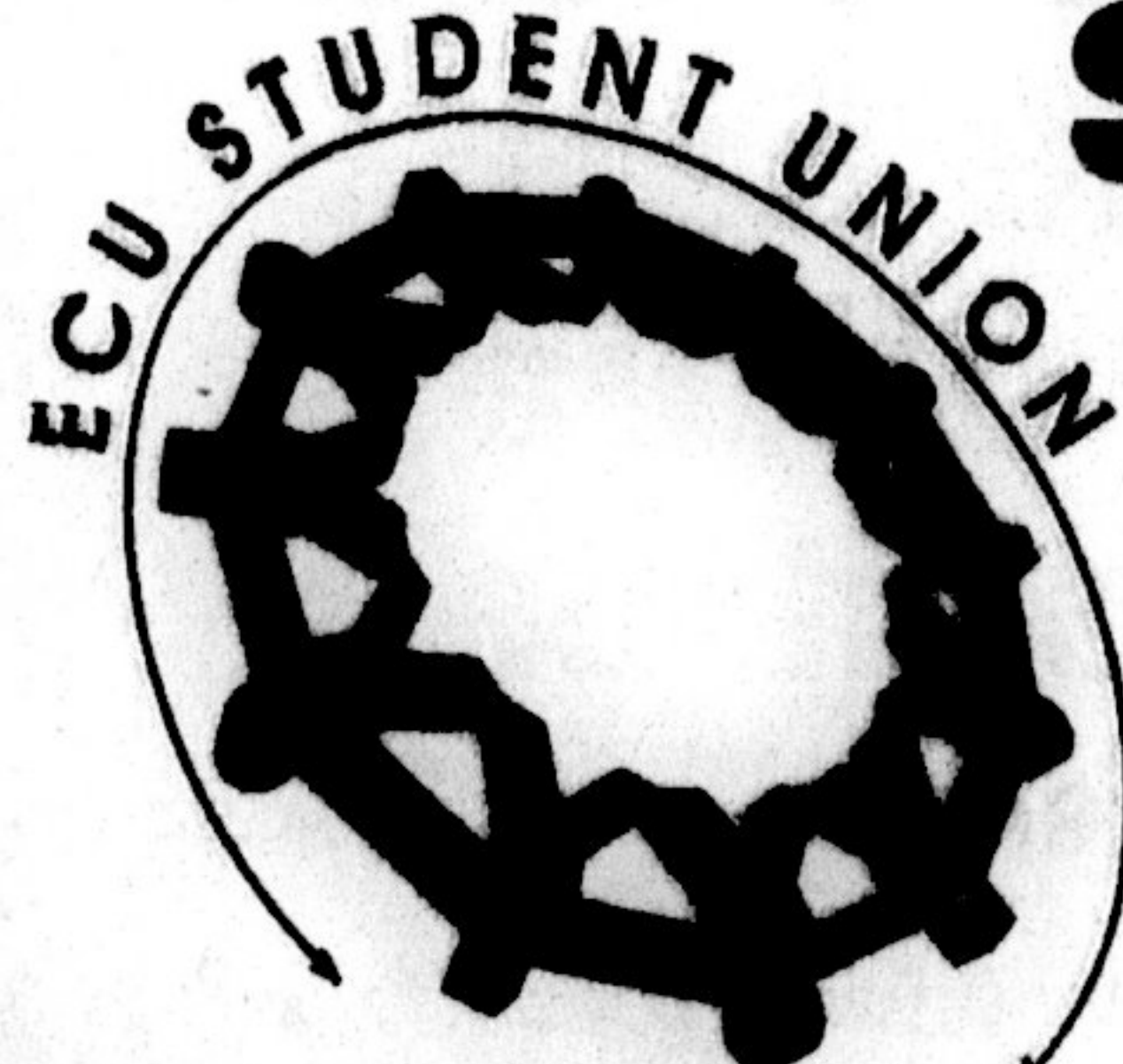
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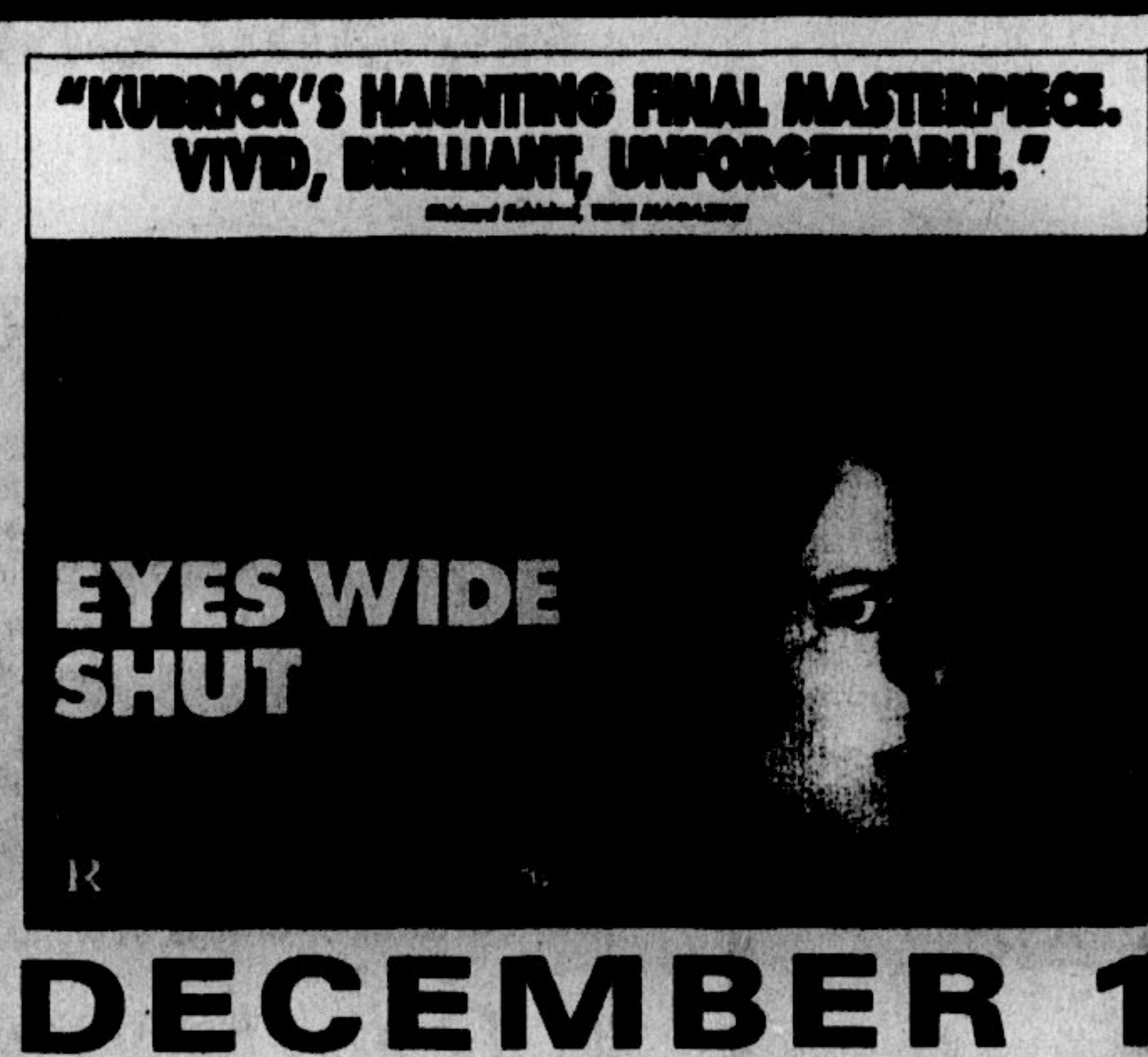
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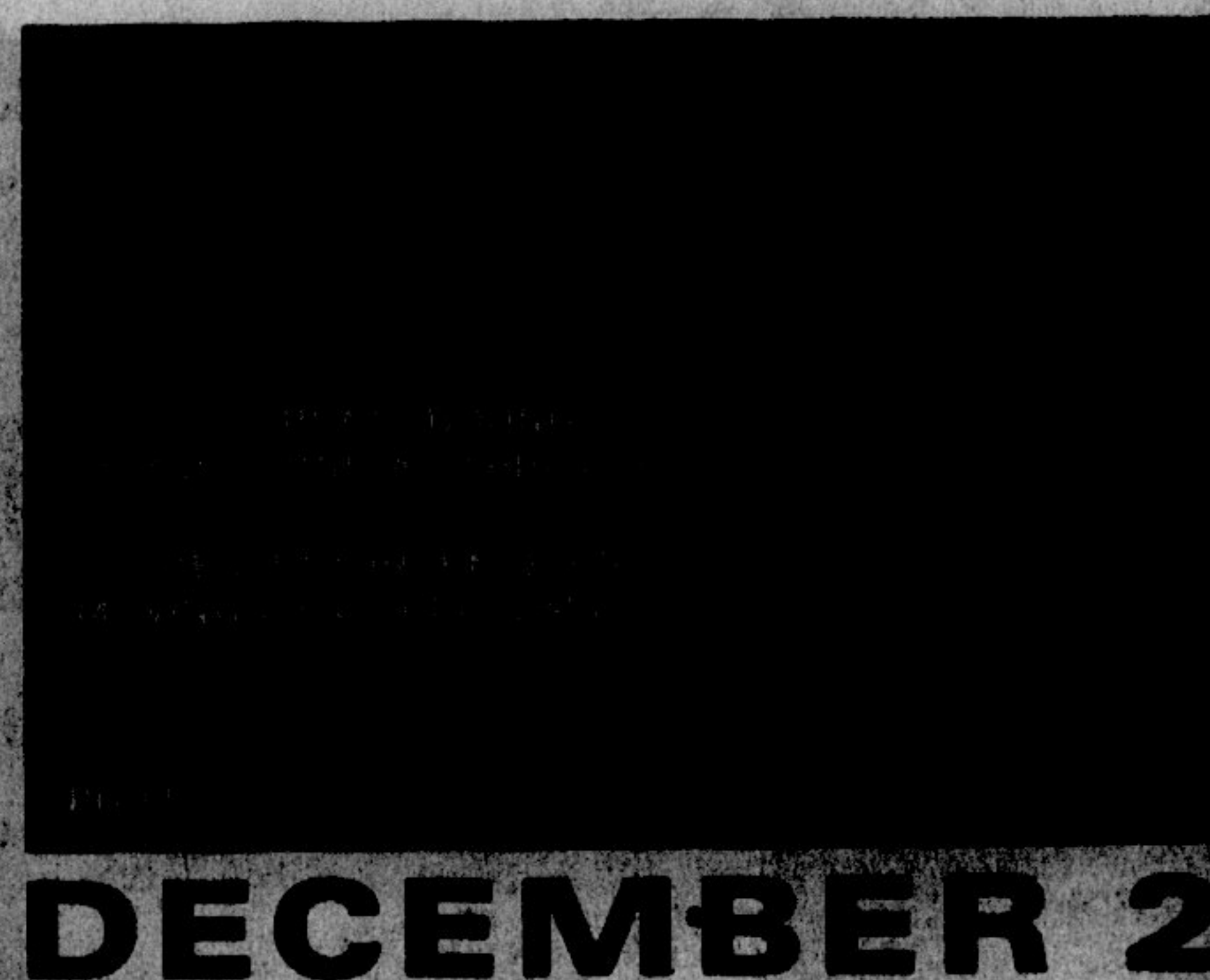
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ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom apartment. Rent is \$196.66 plus 1/3 utilities and phone. Located in Courtney Square off Arlington. Please call (252) 353-8402.

MALE OR female roommates wanted. Prefer grad student for Jan-June 2000. Nice spacious two bedroom 1/2 baths. Cheap utilities \$202.50/month, cable included. On ECU transit call 752-0608 ASAP.

M/F to sublease at Player's Club. \$260/mo. 1/4 utilities negotiable. Fully furnished with washer/dryer. On ECU transit. Available after December. Call Carla at 353-6056.

TIRED OF where your living. Move Out! 2 roommates needed in Dockside \$250 per person 1/3 utilities, all luxuries included. Needed mid-Dec or January. Call 757-8781.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED to take over lease of fully furnished apartment on ECU bus route. Smoking is fine, must be laid back. Please no neat freaks. Call 695-0432.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 ROOMMATES needed. Player's Club Apts. \$260 + 1/4 utilities. Start leasing January. W/D, 2 floors, own bathroom. Call Katie, Sarah, or Lisa at 758-8594.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to take over lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex deposit and rent paid already through December. Rent \$217.50 plus 1/3 bills washer/dryer included. Must not mind smoking or dogs. Call Megan 754-2958 or Jennifer, 757-1280.

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YEAR 2000 internships "Don't get a summer job...run a summer business" www.tuition-painters.com email: tui-paint@bellsouth.net 353-4831.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for Community Bible Study, Tuesdays and/or Thursdays 9-11:30, starting spring semester 758-9394.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME clerical position with local construction company. Computer experience a must. Flexible hours call S & M custom builders at 916-9796, 916-9393, 321-1991. Ask for Jeffrey.

PART TIME jobs available. Joan's fashions, a local women's clothing store, has positions for students who will remain in the area during Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks. The positions are not limited to the holiday period and can be for 7 to 20 hours per week, depending on your schedule and on business needs. Individuals must be available for Saturday work. The jobs are within walking distance of ECU and the hours are flexible. Pay is commensurate with your experience and job performance and is supplemented by an employee discount. Apply in person to store manager, Joan's Fashions, 423 S. Evans Street, Greenville (Uptown Greenville).

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THE COMMUNITY Schools & Recreation Department are currently looking for individuals who have experience and/or knowledge of the rules and regulations in the game of basketball. Site Supervisor and weeknight Gym Supervisor positions are available beginning in January and positions and salary will range from \$5.50 per hour to \$6.50 per hour. If you are interested in applying for a position, please call 830-4244 for an application. Deadline for applications are December 10, 1999.

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COMPUTER SCIENCE student needed for new software company. Basic computer skills a must. Flexible hours. 20hrs/wk. Call (252) 756-8715, leave message.

BUS DRIVERS needed immediately- Boys & Girls Clubs of Pitt County looking for drivers for afternoon routes, 1:45 to 4:15, Monday through Friday. Other hours available. Valid CDL required. Pays \$6-\$7 per hour (depending on experience). Come by the Boys & Girls Clubs of Pitt County, 621 Firetower Rd, Winterville to pick up an application.

DANCERS EXOTIC Legal lap dancing \$1000-\$1500/week. First in the state. Show up ready 8pm. Sid's Showgirls, Goldsboro

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Is looking for PACKAGE HANDLERS to load vans and unload trailers for the am shift hours 3:00am to 8am. \$7.50/hour; tuition assistance available after 30 days. Future career opportunities in operations and management possible. Applications can be filled out at 2410 United Drive (near the aquatics center) Greenville

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This position provides overall project support including receptionist, set-up and maintaining of job-site files and records, and general secretarial/clerical duties. Interested candidates must have word processing (Word Perfect & Excel) experience and excellent people skills. This is a part time (16-24 hrs/wk) position for approx 2 years. High pay/Casual dress Please send resumes to: CAMP DRESSER & MCKEE 1724 Old River Road Greenville, NC 27834 attn: DAP

PERSONALS

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THE CARD Post. Report #346.1. Heal Inn. To reflect upon recent (11/15/99) statements about 'Buddhism' in the News & Observer's Faith section in regard to 'capital punishment'...there is need to address it's comparison of '10 major concept' of Buddhism to the '10 commandments' of Christianity. There are schools of Buddhism with no precepts/commandments...though the teachings are based upon understanding the Law of all laws...the Law that cannot be broke...the Law that cannot be bent...the Law that enforces itself...the Law that judges the judges...the understanding of the Law that enables one to change poison into medicine...create Heaven out of Hell...& enables suffering to be across of compassion...& ultimately mercy...& to create indestructible happiness in this lifetime & lifetimes to come. The comparison of 'precepts' & 'commandments' that 'one should not kill'...leaves a void of what one should do. That mercy is ultimately manifested in healing is to recognize that the source of the suffering as identified by many Christians & Buddhists as 'evil'...is recognized in the Diamond Seed School of Buddhism as the lack of knowledge &...the ability to create value with knowledge...as represented in the word 'Wisdom'. To see beyond the surface of 'sin' to it's source...is to understand that at a 'crucial moment' one will not 'obey' a law that one does not understand. Insights to this understanding as found in Christ's last words & echoed in Confucius saying 'to know & not act...is to not know'...are the source of true forgiveness of others...& ourselves. And the Biblical precept 'despise the sin & not the sinner'...is clarified via another Biblical precept...to even conceive of doing another harm...harm is already manifested into one's won life condition. The understanding that evolves is not 'who' possesses vengeance...though vengeance possesses'...& the challenge is not to deliver to Hell...though from...& not to kill...though Heal! Prosper n' Live Long. Tom Drew.

GREEK PERSONALS

ALPHA DELTA Pi would like to thank Phi Psi for the social on Thursday.

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THE FALL 1999 New Member Class of Delta Zeta: Congratulations on all your hard work. I am so proud of everything you have accomplished and I'm so excited to call you my sisters! Love, Kathleen.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Panhellenic sisters of the week. Alpha Delta Pi-Layne Summerfield, Alpha Phi-Emily Smith, Alpha Xi Delta-New sisters, Sigma Sigma Sigma-Adrienne Smith, Delta Zeta- Jaime Cline, Alpha Omicron Pi-Marcy Ellen Suggs, Chi Omega-Wendy and Patton, Pi Delta-Jennifer Kwiatkowski, and Zeta Tau Alpha-New PC representatives.

ZETA TAU Alpha wishes everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving Break.

ZETA TAU Alpha wishes Pi Delta good luck on your sexy towel contest this week.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the new initiates and sisters of Delta Zeta, Misty Ash, Kelly Carroll, Kelly Eason, Michelle Faison, Laura Flanagan, Lauren Hinkel, Eaddy Howze, Jennifer Kubal, Alison Law, Christina McAlpin, Ashley Rawlings, Lindy Reimann, Jessica Swannstrom, Maggie Swigart, Katie Winkle, Emily Weismann, Ashlee Witt, Ashlee Whitley, Jessica Bayik, Jessica King, Sallie Shepard, and Emily Yount. We love you!

A SPECIAL congratulations to Amanda Vance on your initiation to our Zeta Tau Alpha sisterhood.

LAST ORDER of Omega meeting of the semester is Nov. 30 at 6:00. This is the last day for fundraiser money to be handed in.

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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 this workshop on Thursdays at 3:30-5:00. Contact at 328-6661 if you are interested.

NEW LAW!! Effective December 1, 1999, anyone providing/selling alcohol to underage persons is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$250/25 hours community service and/or arrest. Repeat offense within 4 years increase fine to \$500/150 hours community service.

TIME MANAGEMENT. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on November 23, 11:00. If you are interested in this program contact the Center at 328-6661.

EXAM JAM '99, Dec. 2 at 8pm in the Student Recreation Center. Do you need a break before exams? Well, mark this date on your calendars because it will be a night of games, prizes, food, and fun and it's all FREE! For more information call 328-6387.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOLIDAY IN motion, Dec. 7 from 5:30-6:30pm. You are invited to the Holiday Party of the Year! This contest side workout features multi-impact dance moves set to tunes of the season guaranteed to get you in shape for the holidays. Join us for lots of spirit as we celebrate in a big way with great music, fresh moves, and lots of party favors and it's absolutely FREE! For more information please call 328-6387.

BECOMING A Successful Student: The one-hour session will give you the opportunity to discuss academic concerns and learn general study skills. The Center for Counseling and Student development is offering the following workshop on Monday November 22, 11:00. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

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.

HILLEL ORGANIZATION the club for Jewish students at ECU will have a meeting on Tuesday November 30th at 9:00pm in Mendenhall Room 14. Please attend, snacks provided.

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.

ALPHA EPSILON Delta, The Pre-medical Honors Society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 30th, 7:00pm in GCB 1031. Our guests will be medical students from the ECU School of Medicine. Everyone is invited to attend.

GAMMA BETA Phi Society will meet Thursday, December 2nd at 5pm in Mendenhall Social Rm. http://www.ecu.edu/org/gbp/

FREE AEROBICS, Dec. 6-Dec. 17 at the Student Recreation Center for all members. Check out the posted class schedule for the most current group fitness information. Some classes may fill to capacity so get here early and try us out. For more information call 328-6387.

THE EXSS Majors club will meet Tuesday, November 23rd at 7:30pm in the Pirate Club Building. All majors and intended majors are invited to attend.

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