





## Coastal weather update

### Gordon fizzles out

After being downgraded to a tropical depression Monday morning, what was once Hurricane Gordon is losing its tropical characteristics over the Southeast coast.

Tropical storm warnings have been dropped for the Atlantic coast of northern Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. However, Gordon's effects will still be felt, as remaining rain bands are expected to travel up the Atlantic seaboard over the next couple of days.

The storm could also trigger tornadoes across South Carolina and southern North Carolina. At least one tornado was reported Sunday in Palm Beach County, Fla. The twister reportedly struck a mobile home park but caused no injuries.

Gordon came ashore over the small community of Cedar Key on Florida's Gulf Coast about 8 p.m. (EDT) Sunday. No injuries or deaths were reported. Gordon generated sustained winds of near 70 mph, heavy rain and a storm surge with waves more than six feet high.

An evacuation had been recommended for Cedar Key, but most of the 800 residents chose to ride out the storm. The fishing village, about 100 miles north of Tampa, sits two to three feet above sea level.

"It was a pleasant surprise because it could have gotten stronger out there," said Don Sanders, whose family owns a Gulf front restaurant and bar. "It was disorganized before it got here, so we kind of dodged the bullet here," Sanders said.

Meteorologists with the NHC in Miami said the storm weakened as it approached the coast and pulled in dry air from the Gulf of

Mexico and the southeastern U.S.

State officials said schools are closed today in the following Florida counties: Columbia, Suwannee, Taylor, Citrus and Gilchrist. About 200 Florida National Guardsmen are scheduled to help authorities assess the damage today.

Gordon spread rain across much of the Sunshine State. Rain fell as far south as Miami and the Florida Keys last night. There was flooding in Southwest Florida, but no reports of major damage. Officials said about 120,000 homes and businesses lost power; all but 11,000 were restored by Monday morning.

Officials at the Tampa International Airport recommended that travelers contact their airlines before heading to the airport, as the storm system delayed flights. In addition, some airlines were not operating on a full flight schedule.

### Goodbye Florence

Tropical Storm Florence is fizzling as it churns farther into the North Atlantic.

As of 5 p.m. (EDT) Sunday, the center of Florence was located about 45 miles northeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland. Maximum sustained winds were near 60 mph.

Florence formed last Monday and idled for several days before picking up speed and passing just to the west of Bermuda over the weekend.

(All information by  
www.weather.com staff)

Watch for the September 28th issue of the Fountainhead

# STEVE IS COMING!

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**Omicron Delta Kappa**  
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**Welcome Reception and Meeting**  
**Tuesday, September 19, 2000**  
**5:00 p.m.**  
**Mendenhall Student Center Social Room**  
**All members encouraged to attend!**

## Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Sept. 18-22

Monday, Sept. 18

Take Back the Night March

Event has been cancelled

Future date-TBA later this semester

"Healing the Harm" Sexual Assault on Campus

7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19 in Room 1220, Speight Auditorium, Jenkins Fine Arts Center

This video and discussion will look at the many elements that go into rape and sexual assault. Topics ranging from sexual roles to what men and women can do to help prevent rape are addressed. It is hoped that we can start to understand why this is an issue of violence, of communication, of alcohol abuse and of pain that needs to be prevented and healed.

Basic Self-Defense for Women and Travel Safety

7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20 in Social Room, Mendenhall Student Center

Learn introductory self-defense information and safety tips for traveling alone. Dress comfortably.

Candlelight Vigil for Survivors of Sexual Assault & Friends and Family

6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21 in the Center for Counseling and Student Development, 316 Wright Building

An opportunity to share, listen and offer support.

Information Tables will be in front of the Wright Place, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week is organized by the IMPACT committee

(Interventions to Make Positive Alcohol and other Drug & Sexual Assault)

Changes Together) and is sponsored by the ECU Division of Student Life and the ECU Police Department.

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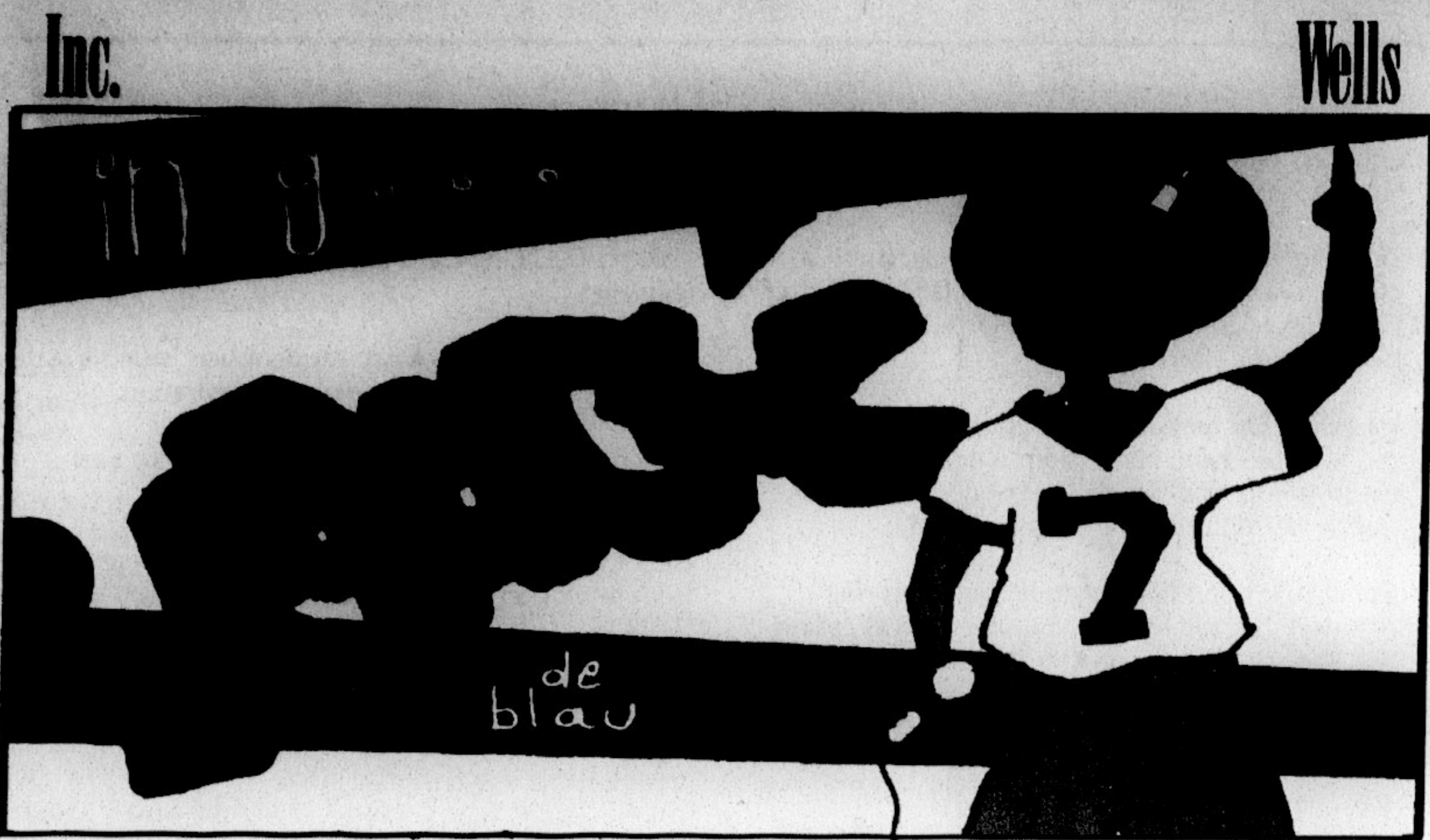
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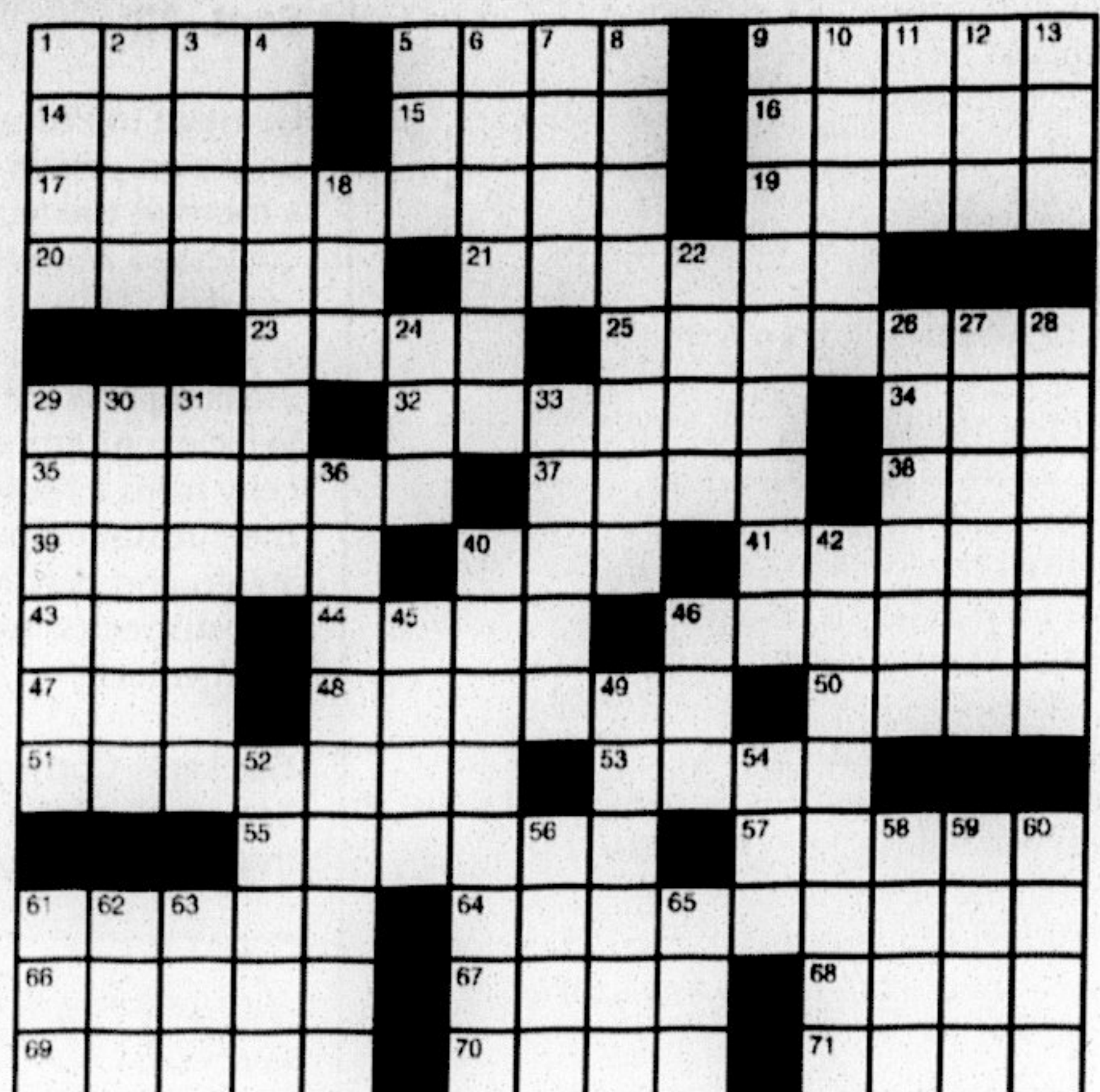


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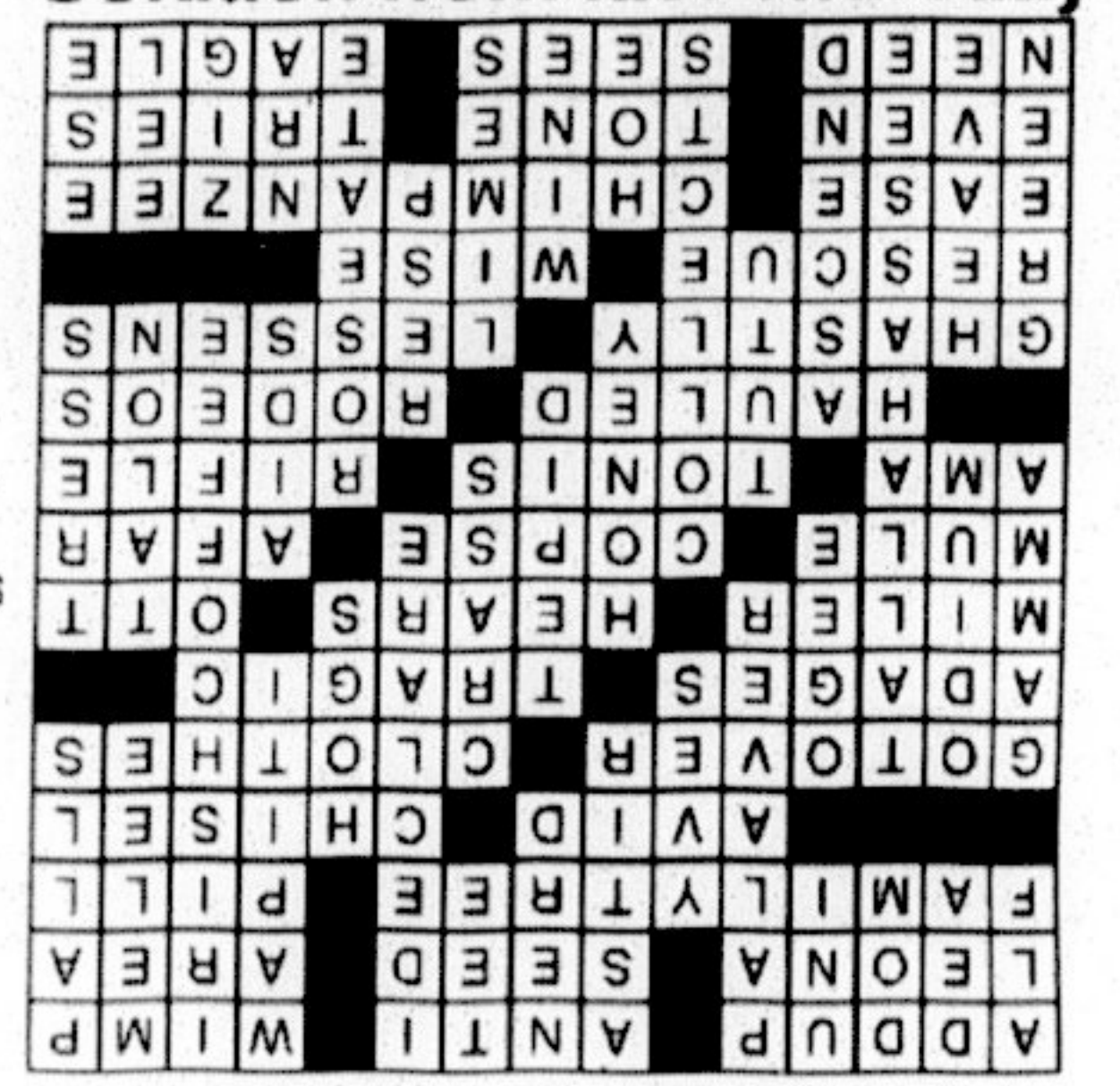
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**Solution from last Thursday**



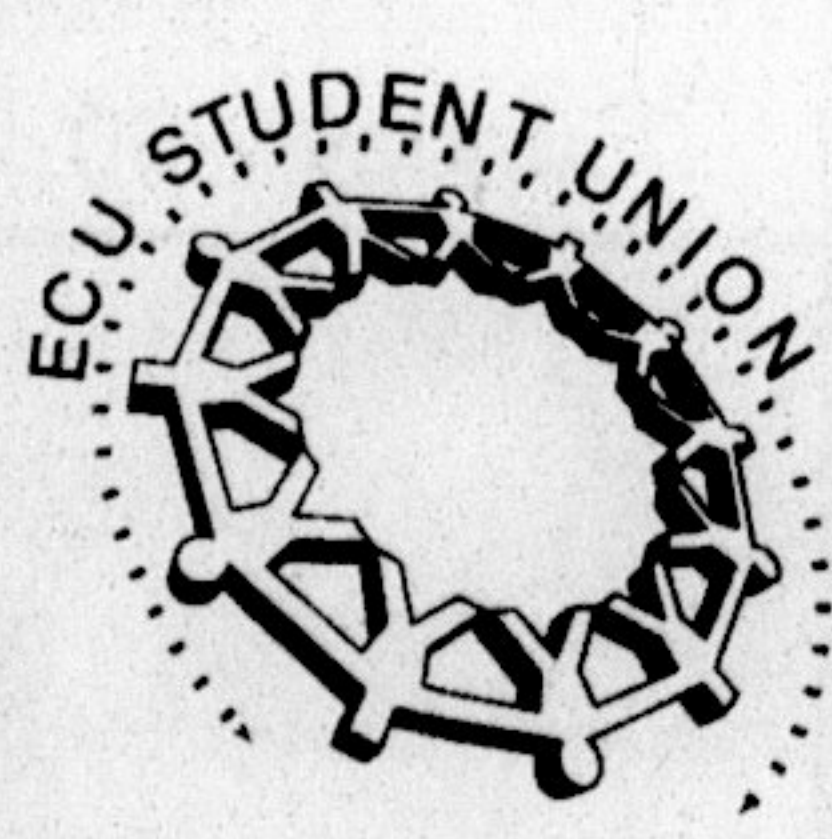
Solution to this puzzle will appear in Thursday's paper

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- ☒ 2. WATCH THE NEWS AS IF IT WERE A SCENE OUT OF ALICE IN WONDERLAND
- ☒ 3. IGNORE THE CANDIDATES WHEN THEY START SOUNDING AS THOUGH THEY LIVED LIKE ABE LINCOLN
- ☒ 4. NEVER PAY ANY ATTENTION TO THE CLAIM THAT CANDIDATES ARE RUNNING TO HELP THE COUNTRY.
- ☒ 5. BE SUSPICIOUS WHEN THEY SAY THEY'RE HEALTHY.
- ☒ 6. BE ASSURED THAT THEY WILL NOT BEHAVE AS BADLY IN OFFICE AS THEY DO ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL.
- ☐ 7. LOOK FOR...  
(Well, tip #7's a secret. To find out you'll have to hear the lecture)

# ELECTION 2000

How will you decide?

Author Rick Shenkman will present his  
**7 HABITS of HIGHLY EFFECTIVE VOTERS**



**Wednesday, September 27  
8:00pm Hendrix Theater  
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OUR VIEW

We at TEC encourage each one of you to go out and Take Back the Night. There have been a few sexual assaults that have occurred on campus and we have done our best to notify you, the student body, on safety precautions to avoid the assaults. It has hit us close to home when one of the assaults happens right out front of our building while we were inside. It frightens TEC just as much as you, the victim.

Take Back the Night is an important event on campus. For all those who have been through the unfortunate experience of sexual assault, attending this event will help provide closure from the helplessness that you previously felt. It is a way to fight back and be a victim no longer.

For those who caused the assault, you know who you are--there is no way that you can apologize for what you did. This event, if attended, is a way to start repenting for your stupidity and begin mending your ways. You can never ask forgiveness for what you did but you can learn from this mistake and try to fight for a cause to prevent future assaults that may occur.

For students who have not been involved in any way in the matter, this event may not mean as much. You never know though. There can be a time when your family member, significant other, child or even yourself may be involved in this situation. Take a stand now and fight back for what may happen in your future. Take Back the Night, if not for yourself, for others that may need your support.

J.P. Nasse

OPINION COLUMNIST

IN MY OPINION



Democratic  
View

Issue: Health Care

Al Gore is quickly proving that he is the best candidate in this year's presidential election. The vice president has gained a small but solid edge in the polls over his Republican counterpart, George W. Bush. He leads Bush by at least five points in all three major polls of likely American voters.

Republicans might dismiss Gore's slight lead as insignificant, but Big Al's comeback in the polls is a direct reflection of voter preference for his sensible policy ideas.

While Junior Bush is congenial and popular, his domestic policy ideas lack substance and direction. Gore is winning over voters by beating Bush on the issues. U.S. health care policy is a solid example of an issue where Gore's superiority over Bush is obvious.

Most people believe that everyone deserves competent health care regardless of personal wealth. We should be able to choose our own doctors. We should have the right to see a specialist if we need to. We should be able to appeal any medical decision we don't agree with.

These are simple concepts, yet Americans have no guarantee of these so-called patient rights. Gore wants to change that. He supports a patient bill of rights that will

establish these important fundamentals. Bush does not. Imagine being denied the right to use the nearest emergency room because you don't have insurance. Ridiculous.

Another advantage Gore has over Bush is his commitment to American families. Many lower and middle-class parents struggle to pay outrageous fees for their family health plans.

Gore believes that the federal government has a responsibility to help these working-class families. The vice president wants to expand the federal Children's Health Insurance Policy (CHIP) to cover all lower- and middle-income children.

He also wants to include lower-income adults in the program. His plan would massively expand the availability of free health care for this country's children and adults. Bush's plan is much smaller and would have a negligible effect on health care access.

The cost of prescription drugs is a major concern for the aging baby boomers. Mom and Dad are getting old! Again, Gore offers a better plan. Gore wants to use the predicted budget surplus as a prescription drug benefit for Medicare beneficiaries. He also will demand full

prescription benefits for those with catastrophic illnesses. On the other hand, Junior would waste the surplus on a meaningless tax cut and rely on the private sector for prescription drug benefits.

It's unfortunate that in the year 2000 voter apathy has become the norm in the American political scene. We, too often hear, "It doesn't matter, anyway." Nothing could be further from the truth.

As the health care issue demonstrates, this election will have long lasting implications on all of our lives. It will matter if you break your leg and are then denied access to the local emergency room. It will matter if you can't afford medication to help keep your blood pressure down. It will matter if you need a back specialist but can't afford one.

It doesn't matter, of course, if you own several Texas oil companies and can buy any health care you want.

Bush will suffer as the election wears on and as more issues come into the public's focus. The differences between the two candidates will be sharpened and the choice will be clear.

Al Gore for president of the United States.

IN MY OPINION



Republican  
View

Issue: Health Care

There are 44 million Americans without health care in the United States and an additional 38 million have inadequate health care; leaving no doubt that there is a need for serious change to our current health care system.

The Clinton administration has reduced some cost related to health care. Of course, reduction in the cost of health care has significantly reduced the quality of service for Americans, and hindered the ability of medical personnel to do their job. One problem is the current administration's inability to solve severe problems with the Medicare system and prescription drug cost.

For example, Medicare, the bedrock of care for the elderly, There is a good chance the current system will fail by the time you need it. Imagine all of the taxes you pay, and by the time you need Medicare, it won't even exist. Another problem is prescription drugs.

Every day, many senior citizens have to choose between buying medicine or food. No one should have to choose between medicine and food in a country where health care is second to none. It is obvious

that the demands of elderly care are on the rise.

It is time for our generation to make some quick changes, and take responsibility for restructuring the current health care system. The Clinton administration has done little to improve the health care system over the last eight years; when they have tried to accomplish anything solid it has failed.

The Republican driven Patients Bill of Rights is a bill that allows individual states to continue managing consumer protection for citizens, and guarantees emergency room coverage to millions of uninsured Americans. It limits the amount of federal bureaucratic involvement in your health care decisions.

Controlling state laws on health care only reduces the quality of health care that patients receive. In fact, reducing the amount of involvement by the federal government will ensure better quality health care for Americans. It will allow you to make a personal choice about what kind of health care you want and need. Private health care will only increase competition and improve the quality of health care

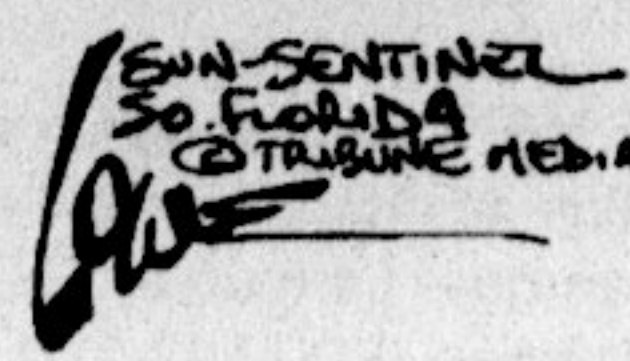
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The best way for Americans to receive health care is through employee benefits. Currently the economy is in great shape and most businesses can afford to provide adequate health care for employees.

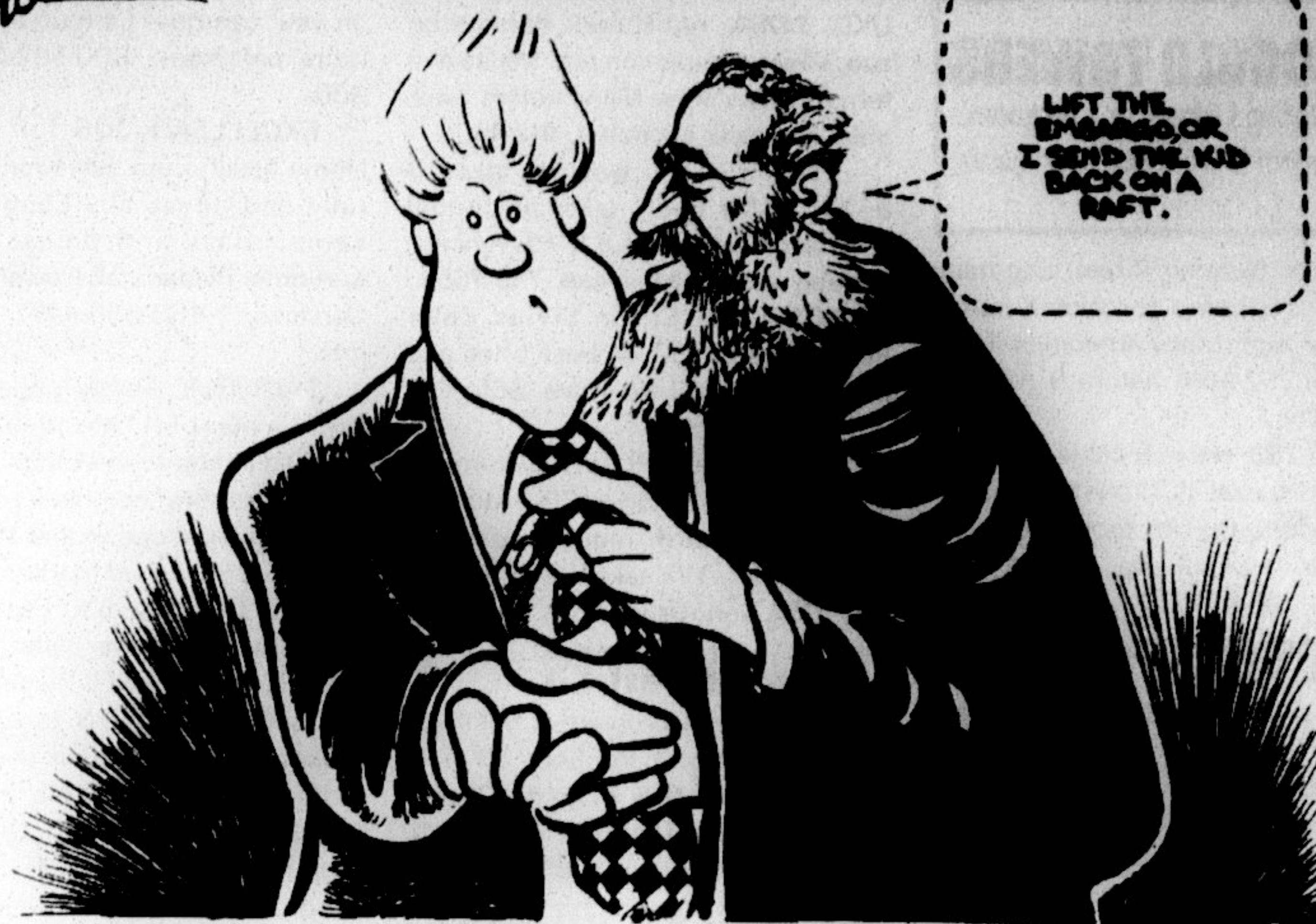
Additionally, the unemployment rate is the lowest in many years, shielding the slowly decaying health care system. However, if the economy changes, companies will begin to cut health care benefits and American's will pay-if they can afford it.

Finally, let's talk about North Carolina's hospitals. There are many counties within North Carolina that do not have a hospital, or a properly funded health department. To alleviate this problem, Republicans are proposing \$4.3 billion to expand health care in underserved and remote areas. We have an obligation to make changes in our health care system over the next four years.

Remember that we all have the right to good health and should have access to the best health care system in the world.



WHAT REALLY HAPPENED...



Cheryl Davis

IN MY OPINION

Dating do's and don'ts for the socially impaired

The Daily Aztec (San Diego State U.)-"It was one of the worst dates I've ever been on!"

"Not only did he have bad breath, he wouldn't quit talking about himself!"

You men all dread this type of negative feedback from us ladies after a first date. Comments like these can definitely knock down any man's confidence when prepping to ask a girl out for a second date. So how is a guy supposed to impress the woman of the new millennium?

It may be even easier than you think. You may have just overlooked a few things we ladies grade you beefcakes on. I'd like to offer a few suggestions for you baffled males, whose dating "batting average" has kicked you down to the farm team.

1. Punctuality is a must. By being on time, if not a few minutes early, you'll show how meaningful this date is to you.

2. Never show up empty handed. Romance is a great way to jump-start that first date. No need to invest in a dozen roses, unless of course you can afford it!

3. Don't forget to compliment your date. Whether it's how great she looks, how her hair shines, how sweet she smells, or on her choice of wardrobe, make sure it's sincere. Even if she dismisses it as a line, she will still appreciate it.

4. Always remember to open doors and pull out seats. Chivalry is rare in this day and age, but still widely respected. Yes, we females are extremely capable of opening our own doors and pulling out our own seats at the dinner table. By at least offering to do these things for your date, she'll notice how well you were raised.

5. Don't forget to clean your car, inside and out. I've heard many complaints about how well polished a male's method of transportation initially appeared on the outside, only to be upstaged by last week's laundry and Jack in the Crack leftovers.

Remember the inside of your car may also be a reflection of what your room looks like, so you may want to paint a good picture for future reference. (As a side note, your personal hygiene can also determine the fate of the first date.)

6. Never bring up past relationships-and don't ask your date about hers. No one wants to hear about your excess baggage and hang-ups.

7. Assuming this is a dinner date, do not place her order for her. Remember, she is capable of making her own decisions. After all, she did decide to go out with you.

8. Table manners will make you or break you. Napkin on your lap and chew with your mouth closed.

Do not dominate conversation at the dinner table with your list of achievements. Play humble-and if she really digs you she will ask you about what makes you so special. Most importantly, save the burping contests for the homies.

9. Assuming this is also a movie date, don't try anything funny. No yawning and stretching your arm around your date without her consent. Oh, and save the sweet talk for after the movie. Nobody likes a bugaboo while they're wrapped up in the plot.

10. And finally, never assume you deserve a kiss goodnight. She doesn't owe you a thing-even if you did end up picking up the tab! Well, there you have it.

A few pointers for those lost souls who seem to have been striking out the last few times at bat.

Am I old-fashioned on this subject? Maybe so. But I believe a touch of "old-fashioned" sentiment is a good thing every now and then.

I don't profess to be an expert on this subject. I am merely relaying the complaints I've heard most from girls who've endured bad dates. In no way do I guarantee you'll win over the lady of your dreams, but should you get the chance to go out with her-who knows? These simple rules may at least get your foot in the door to that loving relationship.

Lonnie Rochelle

IN MY OPINION

Green Party: an alternative solution

The 1996 presidential election saw the lowest voter turnout since 1924. The majority, 51 percent of voter eligible Americans, chose not to attend on Election Day.

If one looks at following statewide elections and primaries an even more record number has opted to not participate. It is a growing trend in our country, as the lines between Democrats and Republicans blur in an ever-expanding arena of political ineffectiveness, for the common American to throw up their hands in apathy.

The consensus has become, "They both suck so it doesn't matter who I vote for." If one feels that the voting process has disintegrated into a decision of choosing between the lesser of two evils, doesn't that show a problem has inherently manifested itself in our system? When a majority of a population of a democratic nation is no longer actively participating in its government then that institution may no longer be called a true representation of what the people want.

The realm of bipartisanship has given way to the world of high dollar corporate interests. It has gotten to a point of such blatant corruption that parties can no longer deny their illegal actions. Instead they ignore the points and hide behind campaigns of finger pointing and over-information waiting for the storm to blow over, letting the issue dry up and fade away from the amazingly short attention spans of the American political mind.

It is in opposition to these very acts that independent parties are ever slowly gaining more and more credibility as they offer alternatives to the rotten stagnation that has

become Washington. Voters are no longer buying into the myth of Democratic/Republican blindides and empowering themselves to vote Independent. One such party quickly gaining ground in the nation's interest is the Green Party.

Built upon a platform of social justice, strong community involvement, and sound ecological sustainability it challenges the very notions of what our current system has come to represent.

By its own statement of purpose the Green party centers itself around 10 key values: "... ecological wisdom, social justice, grassroots democracy, nonviolence, decentralization, community-based economics, feminism, respect for diversity, personal and global responsibility and future focus/sustainability."

Candidates Ralph Nader and his running mate Winona Laduke head the Green ticket this year for the upcoming Presidential elections. Together they bring a new perspective and fresh insight into the sociopolitical justice our country deserves. Why is it, when we're told that we live in an age of unprecedented economic growth, that the minimum wage worker is making less today than (adjusting for inflation) in 1979?

It is incongruities and deceptions such as this that has turned our nation upside down and now is the time for "change." It's a small word but a big step, some are even afraid of it. Change is not reform. Like a dead horse, our politicians continue to beat our nation with the stick of "reform."

When something is broken you don't just paint it a different color-you fix it. Changes are necessary and it is how we grow. What kind

of country are we living in when terms like "rat race" and "dog eat dog world" can begin to be applied to our lifestyle. This is not the nature of the world. How can a system that demands from its workers longer hours at less pay be allowed to perpetuate?

Because we let it. We ignore the issues, let our televisions decide our beliefs, and spend the days feeling disgruntled and helpless. But we're not helpless and we can make a difference. It's a simple message-you'd expect it to spread like wildfire, but try telling someone. See what kind of reaction you get and then you'll realize just how deep our conditioning has gone. If we are ever going to effect change then first we need to change our minds.

Break free from the mental chains of weakness, apathetic indifference, and powerlessness and realize just how simple it is to put some control back into your life. It is this kind of message the Green Party is trying to share this election year. For some it might be a new message but for all it is an important message.

Our government is no longer a true voice of its people and as a result we are taking a backseat to a world of corruption and greed. It is up to us to change all that. The Green Party represents that change and this election day will give us an opportunity to put this country back where it belongs-in the hands of the people.

To learn more about the Green Party visit [www.greenparties.org/GreenParties/default.asp](http://www.greenparties.org/GreenParties/default.asp) For questions about your local Green Party at ECU contact Lonnie Rochelle at [lbr1107@mail.ecu.edu](mailto:lbr1107@mail.ecu.edu).



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## GREEK PERSONALS

ALPHA OMICRON Pi would like to congratulate Kappa Alpha on a great recruitment. Good luck to the football team on the upcoming game! Go Pirates!

CONGRATULATIONS TO all the sororities on an awesome Fall rush and a special welcome to the new members of Alpha Omicron Pi

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SIGMG SIGMA Sigma would like to congratulate our new members of Fall 2000: Amy Allen, Lacy Chryst, Jennifer Mullins, Erica Bender, Anna Bieneck, Olivia Brown, Lauren Bowers, Heather Davis, Alison Deidrick, Caroline Ennis, Meg Fox, Abbie Lassiter, Aimee Lassiter, Megan Leonard, Kristy Moore, Tara Patterson, Mauren Powers, Andrea Schilling, Kristin Souza, Jennifer Tripp, and Denise Wieringa. We love you!

CONGRATULATIONS SIGMA on your win over Alpha Delta Pi in football. Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma

CONGRATULATIONS SIGMA on your win over Delta Zeta in volleyball. Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma

THANKS KAPPA Alpha for a wonderful Parent's Weekend. We can't wait until next year. Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma

THANKS TO the sisters of Alpha Phi for the exciting night last Friday. We look forward to having fun the rest of the year. The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ALPHA OMICRON Pi wants to congratulate Emily Cox on making the ECU dance team. Leigh Hancox on her lavalier to Jeff, and Jess Dowdy on her engagement.

PHI TAU, thank you for the great social on Thursday! We had fun, hope you did too! Love, Alpha Delta Pi

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE ECU Baha'i Club welcomes everyone to a program on Race Unity (a major principle of the Baha'i Faith). Wednesday, Sept. 20, room 1011 GCB, 5-7 p.m. Call Melynda Crisp, 752-2638 for questions/details.

TENNIS 1-2-3, Oct 2-Oct 7 Mon-Fri 6:30pm-8:00pm; Sat. 8:30am-10:00am at the Greenville Tennis Center. Tennis instruction for adult

beginners taught by the pros! The program is free to members and the registration deadline is Sept. 29. For more information please call 328-6387.

SUPERBALL DOUBLES golf registration, Sept. 19 10am-6pm. Get your teams together and don't miss the excitement. For information call 328-6387.

PITT COUNTY Young Democrats meeting, with Representative Marian McLawhorn, will meet Sept. 26 at Szechuan Gardens at 6:30 p.m. The meal is Dutch. Contact Ed Gallagher at 353-5326 or gallagher@aol.com

QUICK START Kayak Sept. 22, 7pm-10pm and Sept. 23, 7am-7pm. Spend a night in the pool then a day on the Cape Fear paddling. Cost for this program is \$45 and the registration deadline is Sept. 15. For more information please call 328-6387.

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THE SOCIETY OF Physics Students will hold a meeting on Wednesday, September 20th at 4 p.m. in Howell Science Complex room E-213. Non-majors are welcome. For more information call 328-2566.

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# UNIVERSITY BUSINESS CAREER DAY

ECU General Classroom Building 1st & 3rd Floors

September 21, 2001 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

Organizations attending as of 9/14/01

## Updates at

[www.ecu.edu/career](http://www.ecu.edu/career)

This event helps everyone learn about various employers. For those graduating in December 2000 or May/Summer 2001, you can sign up through your account at [www.ecu.edu/career](http://www.ecu.edu/career). The dates in parenthesis indicate when you need to have submitted your online resume to Career Services and specifically to the organization with which you would like to interview. For some of the employers, this may be their only visit this year. Check under other majors to see if you may qualify if the organization doesn't come up in your account. Tables 1-42 on the first floor and Tables 43-77 on the third floor of the General Classroom Building. List as of September 14, 2000.

## Hints to help you make a Career Day more productive include:

1. Dress as you should for an interview, but "nice casual" is OK too.
2. If you are particularly interested in certain organizations, do some research at Career Services, Joyner Library, or the Internet.
3. Don't exclude visiting an organization just because you haven't heard of it.
4. Greet the employer with a firm handshake, ask pertinent questions, and express your interest in their organization.

## Career Services Workshops

All workshops are held in room 103.  
Career Services at 4:00 PM

Connections to Career Services, Mondays

Resume Writing, Tuesdays

Exploring Careers, Wednesdays

Interviewing Tips, Thursdays

## Also Remember:

Sign up on-line [www.ecu.edu/career](http://www.ecu.edu/career)

Industry & Technology Career Day - Oct 5  
Graduate & Professional School Day - Nov 2  
Health Career Day - Nov 16  
Education Career Day - Mar 2  
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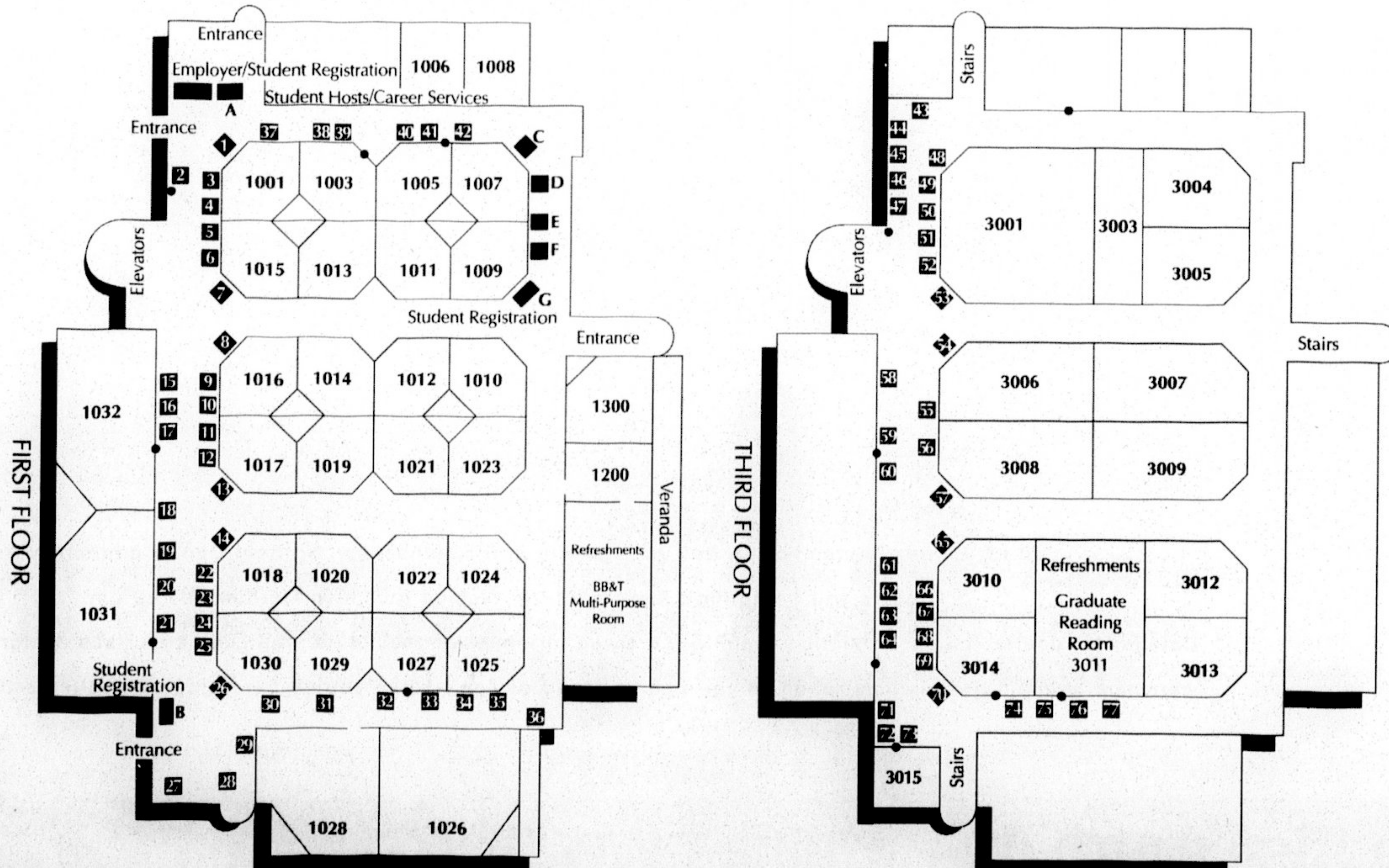
These employers are not coming for the Career Day, but will be among other employers interviewing on campus (as of 9/18/00). Allow time to submit your resume and then check the dates when you must click on the company to be considered for an interview. You must sign up prior to the date in parenthesis:

Abbott Laboratories (10/3)  
Apex Systems (10/13)  
Arthur Andersen (9/26)  
Collins & Aikman (11/8)  
Consolidated Electrical Distributors (9/27)  
CoStar (10/12)  
Greater Carolina Group (9/27)  
John Hancock Financial Services (9/21)  
Others to be added—check your account regularly

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## Table

71	Applied Manufacturing Tech., Inc. - Provides engineering services for industrial automation, primarily in area of robotics (*Canceled)	
75	ARAMARK Corporation - Careers with dining services provided at campuses, business, and other institutions	
6	ASMO - Automotive manufacturing company, makes small DC motors, windshield wiper systems, & radiator fan motors	
42	Bank of America - Nationwide bank serving financial needs of communities throughout America and worldwide	(10/4)
68	BB&T - Subsidiary of Southern National Corporation, 6th largest bank holding company in the southeast	
47	Beasley Enterprises - Petroleum marketer, environmental consultant, convenience store chain	
27	Biltmore Estate - Historical destination on over 8,000 acres including Biltmore House, gardens, winery & restaurants	
9	Bojangles Restaurants/Tands, Inc. - Quick service restaurant chain	(9/26)
39	Burlington Industries - Manufacturer of worsted men's and women's apparel fabrics	
10	Catalytica Pharmaceuticals - Contract manufacturing and development of pharmaceutical products	
29	CBIZ Kaufman Davis Business Services - Customized business solutions including accounting, consulting, tax, benefits, and IT	
34	Cooper Lighting, Retail Markets Division - Manufacturer of lighting products for hardware home-center industry	
14	Cooper Tools - Hand tool manufacturer	
74	Davenport Exteriors Thermo-Gard - America's #1 insulated replacement windows - Home Improvement Company	
73	Dialog Corporation - Provider of On-line Information Services	
55	Disability Determination Services - Rapidly growing government agency	
3	Dixon Odom CPA - Large CPA & Consulting firm	(9/20)
24	DLJ Direct - One of the world's premier on-line brokerage firms	(10/12)
A	East Carolina Farm Credit - Variety of jobs with agricultural financial institution	
B	ECU Career Services - Assistance for all majors, 701 East Fifth Street	
D	ECU Cooperative Education - Assistance with jobs and internships/Co-ops while in college	
C	ECU Graduate School - ECU offers over 60 masters and 11 Doctoral degree programs	
E	ECU Human Resources - Career opportunities from the sciences to administrative positions	
31	ECU School of Business Graduate Program - Learn about our MBA and MSA programs	
4	Eli Lilly & Co. - Innovation-driven pharmaceutical corporation employing more than 31,000 people worldwide	(10/17)
33	Enterprise Rent-A-Car - Car rental company dealing with replacement rentals for customers	(11/1)
37	Fastenal Company - Industrial and construction supplies - distribution center	
5	Ferguson Enterprises, Inc. - Wholesale Distributor of supplies to the construction industry	(10/6)
57	Fidelity Bank - Bank based in Central North Carolina	
17	First Citizens Bank - Statewide bank with 300 branches in NC	
61	Food Lion - One of the largest supermarket chains in the US	
72	GEICO Direct - Largest direct writer of property & casualty insurance	
32	GMAC Insurance - A family of insurance companies offering a wide variety of personal insurance products throughout the US	
38	Golden Corral - Restaurant - full service buffet	
46	Hooters of America, Inc. - Casual beach theme dining	
1	Hubbell - Fortune 500 manufacturer of electrical products	
43	Hyatt Hotels and Resorts - Leader in the hospitality industry with approximately 120 hotels in Canada, US and Caribbean	
63	IBM Corporation - ACCT, FINA, MBA, and more	
13	IBM Global Services - Computer Science, DSCI, and more	
36	Internal Revenue Service - Criminal Investigation Division - Federal Law Enforcement Agency conducting financial investigations	(9/27)
69	Jefferson-Pilot Financial - Financial Planning Insurance Investments for middle & upper income clients	
54	JHM Hotels Management, Inc. - Developer, owner, operator of 24 branded properties (Marriott, Hilton, Hampton, Radisson, etc.)	
11	Lowe's - Building supplies organization with great management opportunities	
8	Marriott International - Lodging	(11/1)
48	Maxim Healthcare Services, Inc. - National home healthcare and supplemental staffing company	(9/20)
49	McGladrey & Pullen, LLP - Public accounting & consulting firm	
22	MetLife Financial Services - Financial services agency	
19	Miller & Long Concrete Construction - Turn-key concrete construction	
21	Modern Woodmen of America - Insurance and financial services with fraternal benefits and activities	
26	Navy Civilian Jobs - Acquisition jobs in engineering, contracting, logistics, financial management & comm/comp systems	
15	Northwestern Mutual Life - Nation's fifth largest insurance company	
62	NVR, Inc./Ryan Homes - One of the largest homebuilders in nation with locations in NC, SC, TN, VA, DE, MD, OH, PA, NY & NJ	
23	Office Depot - Specialty retailer of office supplies	
51	Olde Discount Corporation - Full service discount brokerage firm	(10/3)
7	PCMHI Volunteer Services - We recruit volunteers for PCMHI	
40	Perdue Farms Incorporated - Largest poultry producer in the Northeast and fourth largest in the US	
28	Pinehurst Resort - High end golf resort	
41	Pittard Perry & Crone, Inc. - Regional accounting firm with 10 offices in eastern Carolina	
25	Precision Fabrics Group Inc. - High performance textile products	
53	Primerica - Distribution hub for largest finance company in the world; investments, insurance, & mortgages	
16	Red Lobster - Restaurant chain	
35	Regional Acceptance Corporation - Non-prime finance company	(11/7)
58	Sara Lee Corporation - \$20 Billion consumer products company	
2	Southern Bank and Trust Co. - Eastern NC Bank with 40 branches concentrating on "community" banking	
76	Staples, Inc. - Retail, Office supply superstore	(10/24)
60	State Farm Insurance - Multi-line national insurer	
41	Strickland Ins. Group, Inc. - A fast growing Goldsboro, NC based commercial lines insurance company	
30	SunCom AT&T - AT&T digital wireless service	
18	Target - Retail operation with Management Trainee positions	
50	Texas Steakhouse & Saloon - Restaurant	
65	The Sanderling Inn Resort & Spa - Ocean front luxury resort; full service with a spa	
12	The Sherwin-Williams Company - America's leader in paints, stains, & coating systems	(10/20)
59	Towers Perrin Benefit Administration Services - Global management consulting firm; benefit administration services	(9/29)
52	TruGreen Chemlawn - Interior/exterior horticultural maintenance company	(10/21)
64	Tyson Foods, Inc. - Provider of quality poultry products to health conscious consumers	
	Tyson Insurance Services, Inc. - Insurance agency	
	U.S. Air Force - U.S. Military	
	U.S. Marine Corp Officer Program - Provides internships and full-time employment	
	Wachovia Bank - Banking trust, investment operations, systems development	
	WCTI-TV - Television station Channel 12	
	Wells Fargo Financial - Industry leader in consumer lending services	
	Western-Southern Life - Insurance sales & financial analysis	





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-Ralph Waldo Emerson

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# section 2

Features..... B2

Freeboot Friday sails downtown

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2000

## HOROSCOPES

**Today's Birthday:** Use your experience to advance. If you don't have any, pick a career field and get some.

### Aries

(March 21-April 19)

You like to be out in front of the pack, and being perfect is one method for making that happen. You might have to change the old habit. Fortunately, you can.

### Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

The money won't last long if you're not careful. Don't get carried away. A trip or higher education looks like a good investment.

### Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

You and a family member/roommate should have reached a consensus by now. If you're ready to work together, you can make great things happen.

### Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

Don't let a co-worker hurt your feelings. A change that affects your routine may have nothing to do with you personally. Watch for ways to stash more money away.

### Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Don't feel bad if a friend and your mate seem like they're ganging up on you. They might be trying to teach you something important.

### Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Just because you feel stressed doesn't mean you should give up. Sometimes you get creative under these conditions. There's a chance for advancement today.

### Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

New information could cause a change in plans. Confer with a loved one before you take off so you're sure to make a connection later.

### Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Others may think the coast is clear, but don't take unnecessary risks. You don't have to be told twice; you're naturally cautious anyway.

### Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Confrontation could lead to a valuable learning experience. Knowing ahead of time, you'll watch what you say. Enemies could turn out to be your best friend.

### Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Make the best of being stuck in a rut. The more efficient you become, the more you'll get accomplished. That could lead to a raise in status, as well as money.

### Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

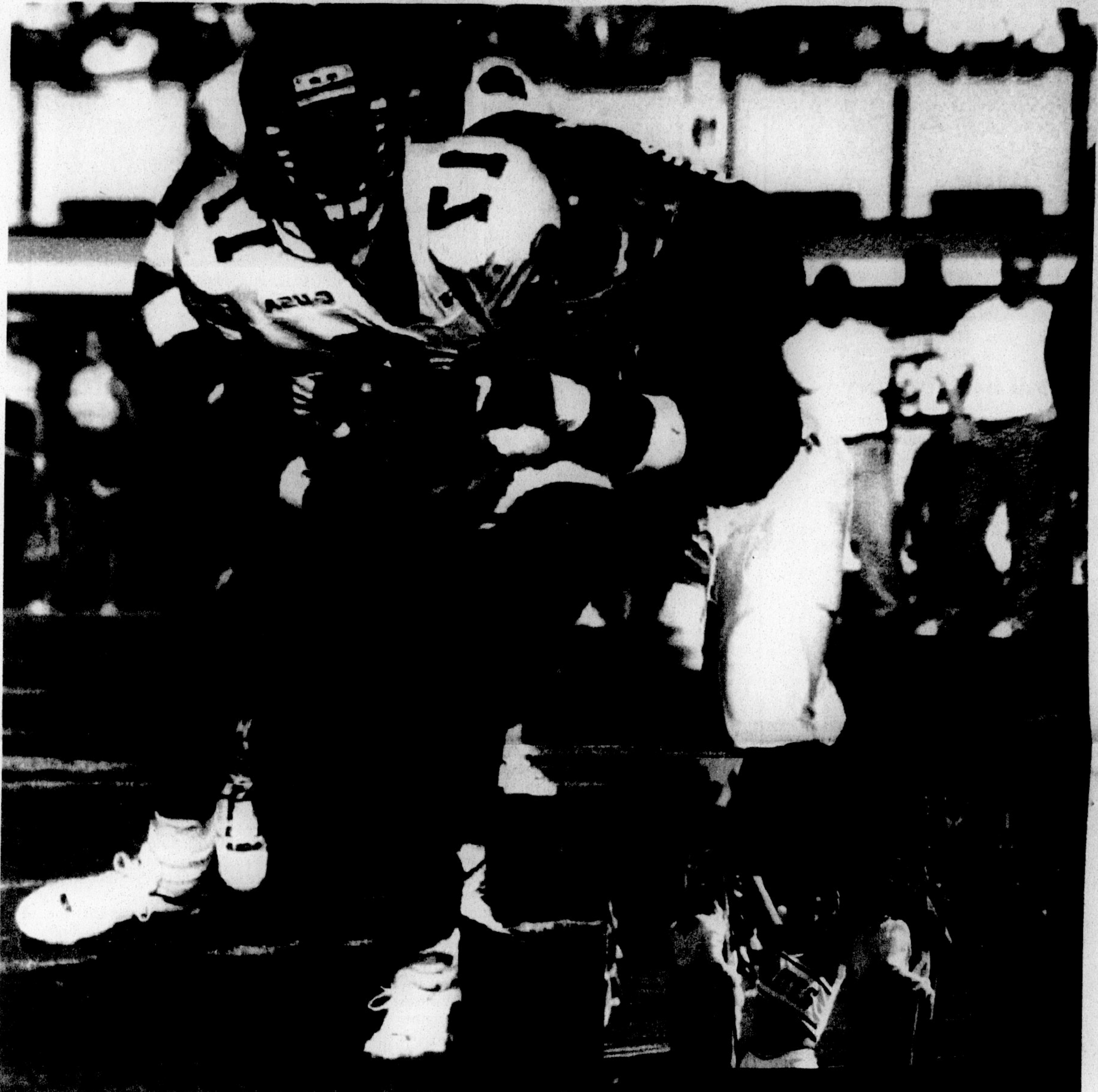
Your only limitation is financial and even that is not going to stop you. The most important things in life are free, right?

### Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Getting your point across may not be easy, but try again. Talk about your frustrations, but don't blame them on your partner - that would make matters worse. Only you can change your attitude.

# Too Little, Tulane



Above: Spurred on by Tulane's 17 first-half points, the ECU defense committed themselves to stopping the Green Wave in the second half. (all photos by Ryan Bradshaw)  
Inset: The ECU Cheerleaders kept spirits up by charging the crowd and leading the Purple-Gold Cheer.



Above: Some die-hard fans went to extremes to display their Pirate Pride.  
Right: One young fan cheers on the best team.



The ECU Marching Pirates fired up the crowd by playing the fight song at every touchdown.







## FEATURESBRIEFS

### Let's make a deal

A used Cadillac and a murdered wife—Daniel Jones needed a used car, and Chivous Robinson needed someone to kill his wife, so they made a deal, according to testimony in a Tennessee court. Jones testified he agreed to kill Stacy Robinson, 19, and that, in return, her estranged husband would waive the \$300 Jones owed him for a 1986 Cadillac and a compact disc player.

In the end, Jones didn't actually kill her. A jury convicted Robinson of doing the deed. In his defense, he claimed that he knocked her down by accident and that his new girlfriend, Antoinette Hill, strangled her. But he admits he threw Stacy's body into the Tennessee River. Hill faces a later trial.

### Hell hath no fury

Political rule number one: Don't dump your wife when you're running for reelection. U.S. Rep. Albert Wynn's estranged and angry soon-to-be-ex is heading the campaign of the black Democrat's white Republican opponent, and she is beaming the following nasty into thousands of homes in his mostly black Baltimore district:

"Hi, this is Jessie Wynn, wife of Congressman Albert Wynn. Albert Wynn does not respect black women. He left me for a white woman. Please help us defeat Albert Wynn."

### The mink overalls seemed unusual

Authorities charge that some of the citizens of little Mattoon, Ill., got rich overnight by engaging in a scam that netted at least \$12.5 million from some 10,000 patsies in four states who thought they were making legitimate, high-profit investments.

It all began to fall apart, police say, when those profiting from the scheme started depositing huge amounts of money in the local bank, buying luxury cars and tipping big at the local diner. Things like this attract attention in a small town. Federal indictments have been issued.

### Oh no, I'm doomed!

A 14-year-old-boy who can't swim fell off a boat in the Adriatic Sea near the Italian coast, and was about to drown when he felt something holding him up from below. It was a dolphin known to local residents as Filippo. The fish pushed the boy back to the boat and swam off.

### That would be going a bit too far

An unemployed man, who was collecting jobless benefits in Kassel, Germany, sued the German government because he felt he was also entitled to four weeks paid vacation, the same as other Germans who are actually working. He lost.

### It's the principle of the thing

An ambulance driver, who was whisking an injured boy to a Houston hospital, stopped for coffee and doughnuts on the way. The boy's injuries were not life-threatening, but the driver was fired anyway.

## Freeboot Friday sails downtown



Above: Residents and students wait in line for beer at the beer garden, one attraction at Freeboot Friday. (photo by Maura Buck)

Right: Bicycle Post was one of the merchandise vendors displaying products, as well as giving away free material. (photo by Maura Buck)

"We want downtown to be more than a place students go to for the bars... We want it to be a thriving place."

Debbie Vargas  
GREENVILLE/PITT CO. VISITOR'S BUREAU

### Students, residents, alumni attend featured event

Maura Buck  
FEATURES EDITOR

Venture downtown on Fridays from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. and you may stumble upon quite a happening. An event, entitled Freeboot Fridays, takes place on the corner of Reade and Cotanche streets on the Friday before a home football game.

The event premiered on Sept. 8 after the Thursday night game against Virginia Tech.

"We actually had about 350 people attend last week (Sept. 8)," said Debbie Vargas of the Greenville/Pitt County Convention and Visitors Bureau. "We were really happy with that number considering that the game was on a Thursday and it was the first week."

Freeboot Fridays are an after hours event modeled after other North Carolina cities that foster downtown development. This includes Raleigh's Live at Five.

"We want downtown to be more than a place students go to for the bars," Vargas said. "We want it to be a thriving place."

Freeboot activities include a live band, an active beer garden as well as non-alcoholic refreshments, merchandise booths and food vendors. The intention is to include an array of people, from students to families to residents of Greenville.

"We are really happy in having another exciting venue for alumni and students to network

together and celebrate ECU as well as the Greenville community," said Carolyn Thompson, director of programs at the Alumni Center.

"The actual purpose of Freeboot Friday is to provide a diverse social atmosphere while encouraging downtown as a destination for events as well as business activity," Vargas said.

U.S. Cellular, along with a slew of other sponsors including the Alumni Association and University Book Exchange (UBE), help put the event together in order to promote unity among the community and the students of Greenville.

"One of the most important roles that the Alumni Association can play is to help to forge this bond between current students and alumni," said Phillip Horne, associate vice chancellor for Alumni Relations. "... it's the hallmark of this country's greatest universities. Students will be greatly impressed with how much ECU alumni are interested in and want to help them."

All proceeds will go to future downtown Greenville community events. There will be two more Freeboot Friday events, Sept. 22 (Pirate Club Weekend) and Oct. 13 (Homecoming Weekend) for residents alike to join in on the festivities.

"This event is an excellent opportunity for students to network with several generations of ECU Alumni," Horne said. "Students can enjoy a relaxed social setting in which to meet important contacts who will assist them in securing their first jobs after graduation or help make introductions to those people of influence in the professions they are most interested in."

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## Parents Weekend, exceptional experience for all

Bridget Hemenway  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

"The people next to me were going crazy, singing loudly and jumping up and down. I thought it was great. I have never laughed so hard."

Dawn Behling  
SOPHOMORE



Did you happen to notice an over abundance of parents floating around on campus this weekend? Well, for those of you who do not stay on top of current events, it was Parents Weekend.

"We had a turn out of 2,500 parents this year which was much larger than last year," said Laura Sweet, assistant dean of Student Life. "I think the weather helped though. Last year at this time we had all just suffered through Floyd."

Aside from being able to spend quality time with their children, parents were offered endless activities to fill their time. Friday night's concert at Wright Auditorium was the perfect bonding experience for parents and students. Fantastic: A tribute to Elton John, featuring an uncanny Elton John impersonator brought students and parents out in droves.

The packed house at Wright Auditorium danced and sang to Elton John classics such as: "Daniel," "I'm Still Standing," "Crocodile Rock" and a list of others. The audience participation would have brought Elton John himself to tears. Several couples even got up and slow danced in the aisles during his timeless ballad, "Your Song."

"The people next to me were going crazy, singing loudly and jumping up and down," said sophomore Dawn Behling. "I thought it was great. I have never laughed so hard."

The activities just kept coming starting Saturday morning at 10 a.m. with the Chancellor's Reception. Molly Broad, University of North Carolina president, spoke to a full house of parents and ECU faculty. Broad addressed the crowd about bond issues and the support it will lend ECU.

"It was a great event," Sweet said. "Molly was very personable and parents had the opportunity to meet and talk with Chancellor Eakin, who is always very excited about meeting parents."

The Ledonia Wright Multi-Cultural Center provided an open house, encouraging many people to stop by and take a look at the new center.

Lunch drew the crowds in with a traditional down home pig pickin' provided by dining services. Parents and students ate and socialized until the start of the energizing game against Tulane. What a treat it was for parents to watch the Pirates make "The Green Wave" walk the plank into a sea of defeat.

The game was followed by an abundance of events for those who were not to weary to participate, including an appropriate showing of *Gladiator* starring Australian star Russell Crowe. For those parents who had the energy left to stay through Sunday, the ECU performing Arts series presented, Black Watch, a very dignified group of bagpipe performers.

"They were wonderful and the turn out was phenomenal," said senior Earline White.

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## Students prepare for life after college

### Career Services helps students find their way into working world

Jason Cox  
FEATURES WRITER

We all remember walking dazed around campus with a schedule on a piece of paper wondering if we will ever find our way to the right building. We were scared, lost and frantic in a new world, becoming small fish in a big pond.

Even though we get over it and learn where everything on campus is, there may be yet another scare ahead for students.

So you have been here for years and are ready to graduate, but then what? The transition from student into the working class can be confusing and frightening as well. ECU's Career Services, located at 701 E. 5th Street, is in your corner to help make the transition a little easier.

Whether a freshman worried about what major interests or a recent graduate having a little trouble finding a job, Career Services has something to help everyone.

"Our goal is to do all the things to help further students one more step towards employment," said Jim Westmoreland, who works with Career Services.

Westmoreland is enthusiastic about helping each new face find some sort of resolution or enlightenment

with Career Services.

"We have three self service rooms with employer information and career information, as well as a fully working classroom where we hold various workshops during the week," Westmoreland said.

The various workshops available help students find their ideal career, write resumes, explore various local careers and advise them how to successfully complete employment interviews. Each day of the week a different seminar is held, which all students are invited to attend.

"We help freshmen find a major based on desired career," Westmoreland said. "We help juniors prepare to exit college and enter the workplace, as well as helping grad students that are having a little difficulty."

He also advises students to check the Career Services Web site at [www.ecu.edu/career](http://www.ecu.edu/career).

"There is an abundance of information there for anyone from freshmen to graduate students and is wonderful for our day students who may not be able to make it to our offices as easily as the campus residents," Westmoreland said.

The process at Career Services is somewhat simple. Students may visit the office and register themselves for employment based on career as well as for the many workshops available.

"I recently filled out the paper work at Career Services and am preparing to graduate and hopefully more easily find a job that suits me," said senior Mark Lorado.

Lorado is an out of state student from New Jersey

and admits that he feels safer knowing that Career Services is preparing him to better find a job once he graduates.

"I am not real sure what I plan to do after school," said senior Gray Hines. "I've been here for four years and plan on visiting Career Services since my career at Piggly Wiggly hasn't really taken off yet."

Lorado and Hines are certainly not alone, as there are many students who will graduate this December or next May.

"Our office is a point of contact for employers to meet our students," Westmoreland said. He advises students to at least stop by Career Services just to insure they are on the right track.

Career Services also has all the information about upcoming events and activities taking place to interest students ready for the workplace. Students may visit the Career Services office for information or check the Web site.

ECU's Career Day is Wednesday, Sept. 20th. Many area employers will be on campus to talk to and recruit students into the workplace. Westmoreland is excited to see all of the employers available for students to talk with and strongly advises students to set aside some time to speak with any employers in their prospective fields.

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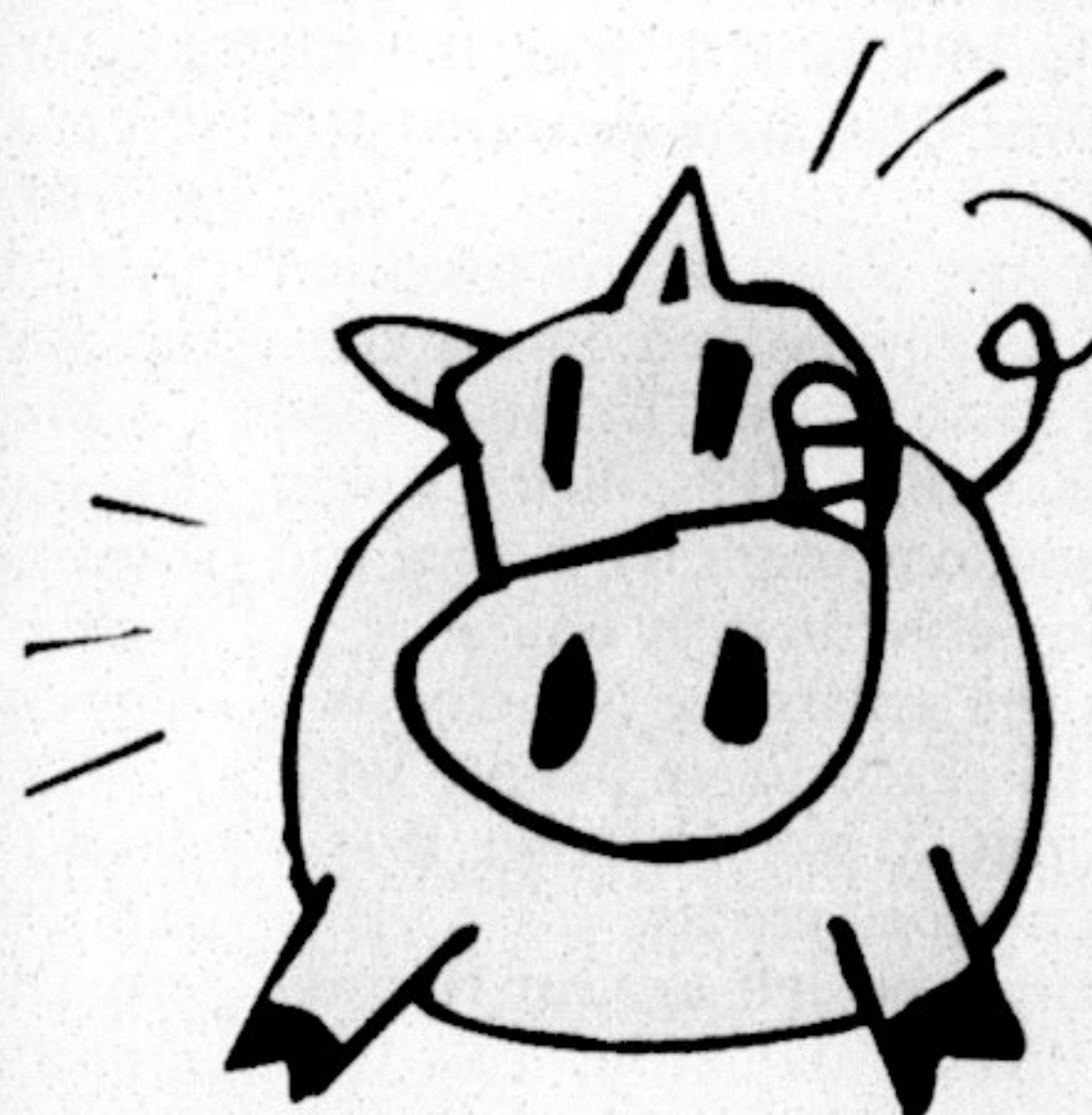
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**Pig pickin' pics**



Here, parents and students enjoy a lunch together at the Pig Pickin' sponsored by ECU Dining Services as part of Parent's Weekend. This year, other activities included the Tulane football game as well as the Elton John impersonator.



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## UNC-CH, Duke asked to ban use of Napster

**DURHAM (AP)**—The attorney for recording artists Metallica and Dr. Dre want two North Carolina universities to stop their students from taking their music via the Napster computer program.

Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have received letters from attorney Howard King asking the institutions to "promptly ban access by your community to Napster."

While the letter doesn't explicitly threaten litigation, the letter to Duke says the university "has a moral, ethical and legal obligation ... to assure that it is not a willing participant in and an enabler of the theft of intellectual property through Napster."

King asked university officials to provide their positions and instructions to students with respect to access to Napster in institutional networks by next Thursday.

Duke's letter arrived Monday, while UNC-CH's arrived Tuesday. The universities were among more than a dozen King targeted.

Duke's university counsel is still considering its response, said John Burness, senior vice president for public relations. It was unclear whether UNC had answered the letter.

To use Napster, the program must be downloaded onto a computer's hard drive. That allows the file sharing of MP3s, digital songs, between one user's hard drive and anyone else currently online.

Some artists see Napster as a way to reach more people with their music, but others see it as a drain on their profits.

King filed suit against Napster and three universities—Yale, the University of Southern California and Indiana University—for not blocking the service. After the suit was filed in April, the universities began restricting access to Napster.

Neither Duke nor UNC has restricted any access to Napster. Both universities have started educational campaigns to teach students that downloading copyrighted songs equals intellectual property theft.

Betty Leydon, vice provost for information technology, said Duke's computer policy "talks about appropriate use of computing."

"It doesn't refer to things like Napster, which wasn't around" when it was written, she said. "We've tried to educate our students and remind them about copyright laws."

Unlike many universities, neither Duke nor UNC-CH has had problems with Napster overwhelming its computer networks because the MP3 files are so large. Duke upgraded its network to the Gigabit, which can handle 1 billion bits per second, up from about 100 megabits per second, Leydon said.

Jeanne Smythe, director for computer policy at UNC-CH, said UNC-CH normally does not ban Web sites, but has begun educating students.

Smythe and Leydon said they are not sure that blocking Napster is the answer to this problem, because so many other computer programs that allow file-sharing are popping up, such as Gnutella.

Blocking sites also degrades the entire network's performance because the network server has to look at every message going out, Smythe said.

Napster also faces a court battle from the major record labels. The U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California issued a preliminary injunction against Napster that would have shut the service down. However, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the injunction pending an appeal to be heard in October.

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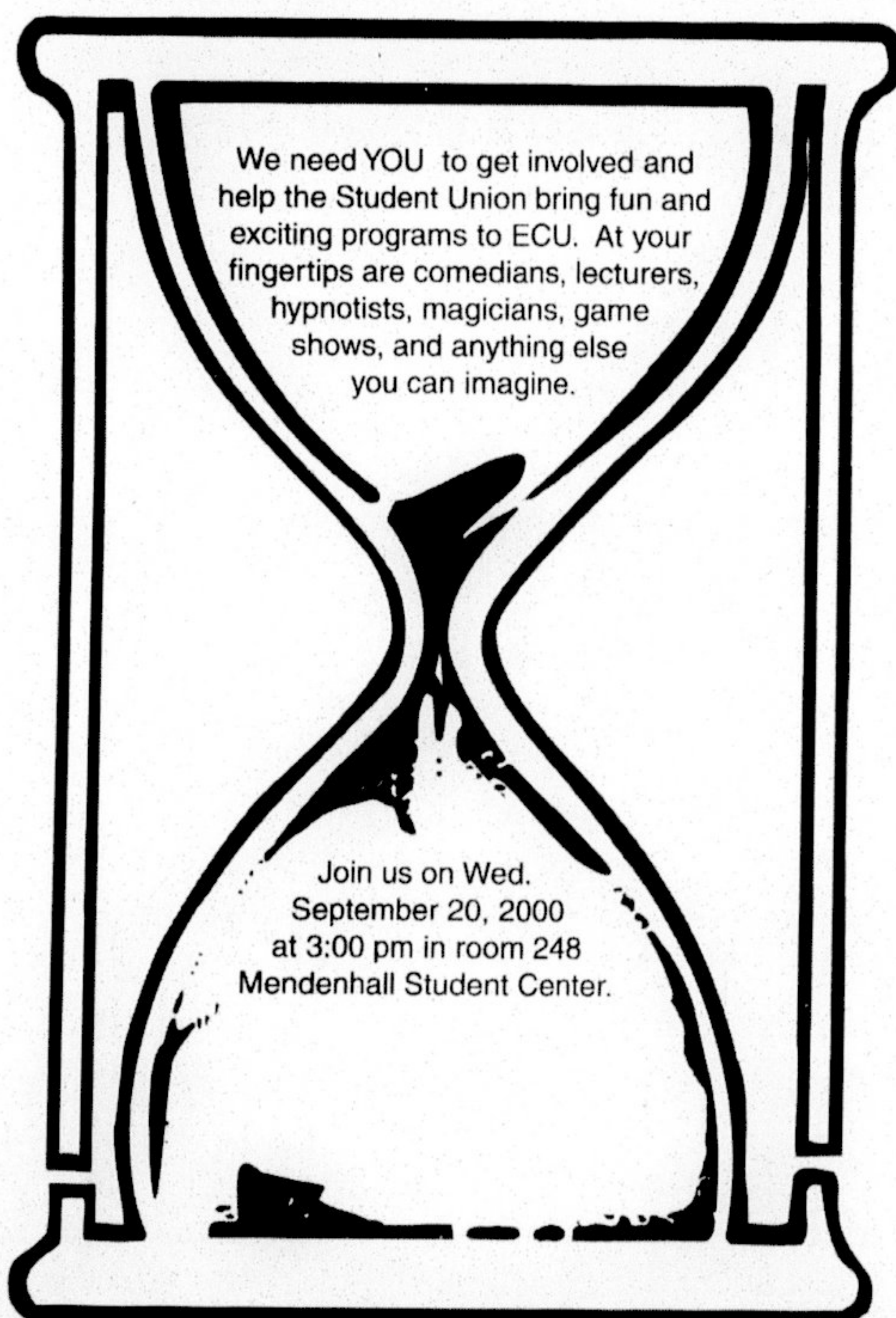
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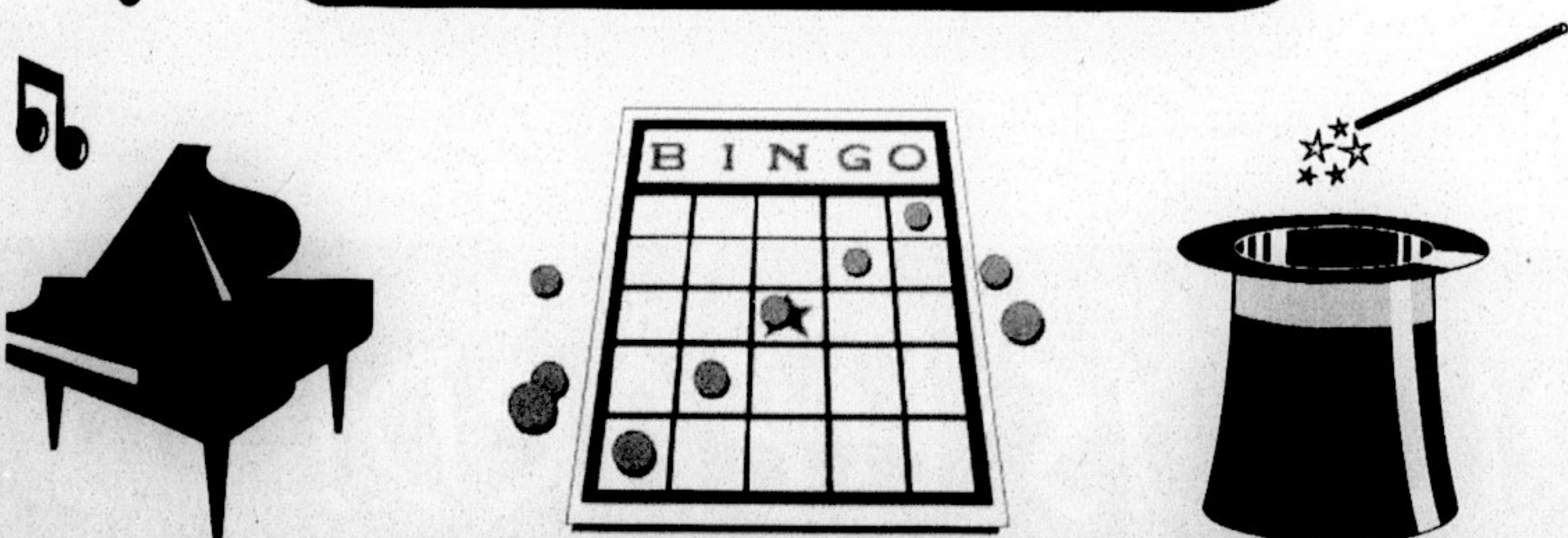
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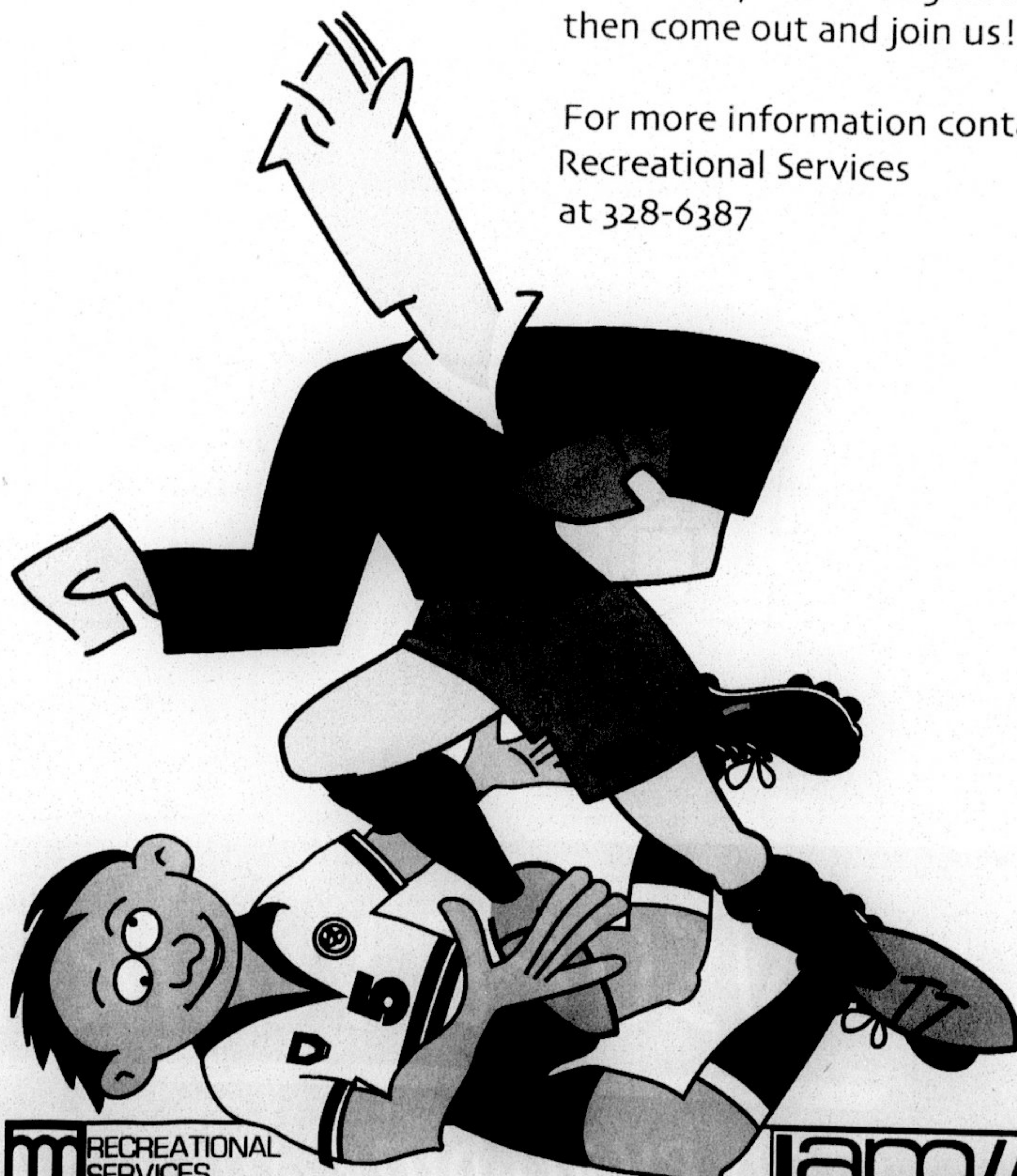
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## SPORTSBRIEFS

### Swimmers strike gold

Americans Lenny Krayzelburg and Megan Quann captured gold medals Monday in Olympic swimming action.

Krayzelburg won the 100m backstroke, an event he was heavily favored in. He set a new Olympic record with his time of 53.72.

Meanwhile fellow American, Megan Quann took home gold in the women's 100m breaststroke. She defeated favorite and world record holder, Penny Heyns of South Africa.

In perhaps the most stirring race of the day, heavy favorite, Australian Ian "Thorpedo" Thorpe took on Dutch swimmer Pieter van den Hoogenband in the men's 100m freestyle.

Van den Hoogenband broke Thorpe's world record in the preliminaries.

The Dutchman tied the record in the finals as he narrowly defeated Thorpe, who took home the silver.



### American basketball teams sweep Sydney

In what came as absolutely no surprise to anyone, the U.S. men's and women's basketball teams continue to dominate play in Sydney.

The men, led by 21 points from Ray Allen cruised past China 119-72. The Americans got 16 points from Vince Carter, 12 by Steve Smith and Tim Hardaway and 11 from Vin Baker.

The women improved to 2-0 as they completed the communist double, by defeating Cuba 90-61. The women were led by Katie Smith who was perfect from the field and finished with 15 points.



### Jeff Burton wins in New Hampshire

On a track that claimed two lives this season, Jeff Burton showed no fear in winning, the Dura Lube 300, Sunday.

Burton led every lap in the race as he won his second restrictor plate race of the season. Burton won the Pepsi 400 earlier this year, also a restrictor plate race.

Bobby LaBonte and Dale Earnhardt made it interesting, coming close to snatching the lead from Burton on many occasions.

With the win, Burton jumped up two spots in the Winston Cup points race. He now trails only LaBonte by 168 points.

### Bruins jump to top 10

With wins over two teams ranked third in the nation, the UCLA Bruins jumped to No. 8 in the AP Poll this week.

Following a 23-20 win over then No. 3 Michigan, the Bruins, who beat then No. 3 Alabama earlier this year, enter the top 10 for the first time in over a year.

Nebraska remained at the top spot followed by Florida State. Florida moved up to third in front of Virginia Tech. Kansas State rounded out the top five at the fifth spot.

### Woods inks largest deal in sports history

Tiger Woods signed what is reported to be the largest deal in sports history last week. The golfer will earn over \$100 million to endorse Nike. The deal will last for five years. It will be up when Woods will be 30 years old, just hitting his prime.



# Pirates rebound to stop Green Wave

PIRATES - 37 TULANE - 17



Left: The ECU defense held Tulane quarterback, J.P. Losman, to only eight yards rushing in the second half. (photos by Ryan Bradshaw)

Above: ECU's Kevin Miller rebounded from a missed extra point in the first half to hit his next three PATs as well as a 21-yard field goal.

## Offense switches gears to key second half outburst

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

In the off week they had prior to facing the Pirates and in the year since the two teams last met, the Green Wave moved well beyond the pass-happy offense and suspect defense of last season. The improved Tulane team had ECU frustrated for two quarters Saturday. The result was the same as the Pirates blew past the Green Wave in the second half, winning 37-17.

"They had a week to prepare for us," said ECU defensive lineman Devone Claybrooks. "Coach Rose (Defensive Coordinator, Tim Rose) said they were going to come out with some new wrinkles so be surprised."

In the first half, those wrinkles, on both sides of the ball, put the ECU defense on their heels and led to a 14-13 Tulane lead at halftime.

"They ran the ball a lot," Claybrooks said. "We weren't prepared for that in the first half."

In the first two quarters, the Green Wave piled up 169 yards on the ground. Tailback Mewelde Moore ended the half with 115 yards, while quarterback J.P. Losman had 32.

Losman, started in place of injured junior Patrick Ramsey. The freshman gave the Pirate defense fits early with his mobility. He ended the afternoon

with 299 yards and two touchdowns passing and 40 yards on the ground.

"He's a very elusive quarterback," said ECU linebacker Pernell Griffin. "He's going to be very good in the future. J.P. is very agile. He has a good arm and he scrambles well."

Losman got the Tulane offense moving early. In the first quarter, he led the Green Wave on a 13-play scoring drive that culminated in a touchdown pass to Kerwin Cook.

On offense, the Pirates began slowly as the Green Wave defense worked in their new wrinkles.

"They did not play much man coverage against Ole Miss, which is the only film we had," said ECU Head Coach Steve Logan. "Suddenly all we saw was man-to-man coverage. So some of the times he was missing, our receivers were running against a zone type coverage, when in fact they should have kept moving."

The new coverage kept the ECU passing attack grounded as quarterbacks David Garrard and Richard Alston combined to go 5-for-20 for only 51 yards.

"There was a feeling out process early on with what they were doing on defense," Logan said. "It suggested that we throw deep ball and run the option and that's about it."

Garrard and the Pirates answered Losman's drive with a 10 play drive that ended with a Garrard touchdown run around the left side to tie the game at seven all with 12:16 left in the second quarter.

Not to be outdone, Losman found Adrian Burnette in the back of the end zone with 4:11 left in the quarter to put Tulane up 14-7.

The Pirates answered with a Garrard option play to Leonard Henry that covered 20 yards and gave the Pirates their second score.

Kevin Miller missed the extra point and ECU went into the half down one.

In the second half, the ECU defense kept the Green Wave offense from doing more damage.

"We really had to come out (and) redeem ourselves because no team has just come out of the blocks and just scored points on our defense and we really pride ourselves on that," said nose guard Mbayo Ahmadu. "We just knew we had to make a lot of changes and shut them down in the second half."

"First half we came out sluggish," Griffin said. "In the second half we wanted to come out and make a statement that we are a good football team."

The defense proved their point, holding the Green Wave to just three points and 19 yards rushing.

The offense opened up as well. Taking what the Tulane defense was giving them, the Pirates scored 24 points and racked up 201 yards passing.

"They were playing a nine man front and man to man coverage," Logan said. "That's all there was to it. They came in the game and said 'your not going to run the football.' That left us with throwing the ball deep, which we did well, and running the option and that's it. We ran the option

see GREEN WAVE pg. 6

## Pirate Notes

### Wilson, Harris get week off

Conspicuously absent from Saturday's 37-17 victory over Tulane, were running back Jamie Wilson and halfback Marcellus Harris. Both took the week off to get over some nagging injuries.

Wilson sat out with an abdominal strain and Harris was sidelined with an injured thumb.

"We get into a cycle of 'I can't practice Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday I think I can practice a little bit Thursday, I feel pretty good Friday, now I'm going to play,'" said Head Coach Steve Logan. "Then they get stung in the game and it starts over again. So we gambled and held both those men out. They could have played but we're just trying to break that cycle and get them to where they can practice full speed."

### Special teams improve

Following the loss to Virginia Tech last week, a lot of fingers were pointed at ECU's special teams. Versus Tulane, the squad performed better. However, they were not perfect.

"Our special teams were very good today" said Head Coach Steve Logan. "I was disappointed in Kevin Miller. He flat missed a PAT which is uncharacteristic of him. But maybe we'll flush all of this stuff out of our system."

The ECU punt team played well above their showing against the Hokies. Freshman punter Wes Helocker kicked well and long snapper Ryan Luckadoo rebounded from Thursday night. Following one punt, Luckadoo hustled downfield to down the kick inside the Green Wave 2-yard line.

"Our punt team was excellent," Logan said. "We had an excellent punt team today. We covered well, we snapped well. I was proud of them."

### Stoke's bad luck continues

Kick returner Keith Stokes began the game with

a familiar sight. The senior took the opening kickoff 96 yards to score the games first touchdown. Or so everyone thought.

Much like last year, when Stokes had three kicks called back, this one would not stand. The referee called Stokes out at the Tulane 45-yard line.

"You've just got to put it behind you and try to run the next one back," Stokes said.

### Full bleachers

Maybe it was Tulane. Maybe it was the weather. Whatever it was that drew Pirate fans to the game Saturday, it worked.

The 38,517 fans that packed Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, made a larger-than-usual crowd for a C-USA game.

"I was tickled," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "I walked out and did my usual glance to see what it looked like and saw lots and lots of folks. I think, and I do hope, that our people, our constituency, are getting clued in to conference football. Conference football games are meaningful. They were doing the right things. Our fans were outstanding on third down, getting our defense fired up. There were a lot of them out there too. That is a very gratifying feeling for our players and our coaches."

### Must-win game?

While the date with Tulane may not have drawn much attention from casual fans, the ECU coaching staff put much stock into getting a win in the conference opener.

"We circled two games on our schedule that we had to win this year," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "Duke and of course Tulane, being your first conference game. You want to win your opener and your want to beat anybody in the Carolinas, you certainly want to win your conference opener."



## Volleyball team holds own in Maryland

Two tournaments won, one lost

Ryan Downey  
SENIOR WRITER

Another out of state tournament, another 2-1 record and another set of two Pirates selected to the all tournament team.

Thus far, the ECU volleyball squad has performed well at the handful of tournaments they have attended. This weekend, the Pirates competed in the Maryland Invitational and were able to churn out two big wins before getting knocked off by the host team, Maryland.

"I think we really stepped it up this weekend. We improve in every tournament, it took us to the next level," said sophomore Mandi Orban.

Senior Cinta Claro continued her strong early season play being named to the all tournament team along with junior Whitney Brawner. Their performances as well as the rest of the Pirates, keyed another successful tournament run that allowed the Pirates to extend their winning streak to five matches before the loss to the Terrpins. The Pirates' record now stands at 7-3 after going 2-1 at three consecutive tournaments.

"I was thoroughly impressed with our performance as a team," said senior Lucinda Mason. "We took care of business and got the job done. Even though we lost to Maryland, they are a wonderful team and we stuck with them the whole time."

Tournaments such as this one are designed to let teams know where they stand as far as their skills going in to regular season games, and it looks like the Pirates have found out a lot about themselves in the past few weeks.

"We came out against William & Mary and played a solid match and controlled the nets well while playing together as a team," said first-year Head Coach Colleen Farrell. "Against Maryland, we came out flat and we really didn't look ready to play. Maryland is a good team, but we were tentative and they took advantage."



## GREEN WAVE

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very well. So it was nice to have that diversity in our offense to have places to go to get some answers. It just takes a while to get the answers, that's the problem. We did finally get there."

In addition to throwing deep, the Pirates also found success running the option. Garrard and Alston finished the day with 164 yards on the ground.

"They were blitzing a lot and playing man to man. But once we found out that they were soft with the option, we just started exploiting that."

In the third quarter, the Pirates began their scoring with a Miller 21-yard field goal.

Later in the quarter, facing a fourth-and-one on their own 46-yard line, ECU gambled.

With the punt team out on the

field, Logan called for a timeout to ask for a measurement.

"We were going to punt the football, until I went down to the referees and asked them to measure it so I could see what we were dealing with," Logan said. "It was really only about six inches."

Garrard took the snap and dove forward.

"We made it by six inches and one quarter," Logan said.

"It was big," said offensive lineman Sherwin Lacewell. "It was really big for us to do it. We had asked to do it."

The conversion took the wind out of the Tulane sails and gave the Pirates a boost.

With the drive given new life, Garrard hooked up with split end Arnie Powell for a touchdown pass that covered 41 yards, putting ECU

on top 23-14.

In the fourth quarter, Garrard threw another long scoring pass, this one to Torey Morris, who fought off a would-be tackler at the 18-yard line and easily ran into the end zone.

After a Tulane field goal, the Pirates scored again, when Alston led a drive that covered 72 yards and ended with a 26 yard pass to Derrick Collier.

The touchdown put the Pirates ahead 37-17 and secured ECU's first C-USA win of the season.

"I'm going to tell you what," Logan said. "Just buckle your seat belt, because this Conference USA thing is tough. There's going to be good football teams up and down the road here. If that's the seventh place team ... Lord help us."

## Cross country teams open in Raleigh

*Will, England,  
Livick lead Pirates*

Kyle Barnes  
STAFF WRITER

The ECU cross country teams competed in the Wolfpack Invitational this past Saturday in Raleigh, N.C. Both the men's and women's teams were able to get some early success against some heavy competition.

Seniors, Stu Will and Justin England were the front runners for the men and led the Pirates to a fourth place finish overall. The two teammates finished 19th and 20th in the field, with Will turning in a time of 24:32, and England just behind him with a 24:41.

"Our team is good this year," said senior Justin England. "North

Carolina State and Virginia have nationally ranked teams and I feel like this weekend proved that we are capable of competing with that kind of talent."

The women's team also had a productive weekend for ECU, finishing eighth overall and placed in the top 10 against their hardest

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competition so far this season. Sophomore, Kay Livick led the Lady Pirates and finished 26th with a

time of 20:24, and teammate Abrial Hayes came in 27th place with a time of 20:26.

"It's fairly early in the season, and we are still getting into the swing of things," Livick said. "The Raleigh course has more hills than we are used to but I think that it was good experience for the team. Coach Klepack has done a good job preparing us for the season, and so far we are where we need to be."

"We have a lot of young runners, and I'm very proud of the things they have done so far," said Coach Len Klepack. "Our girls finished eighth over a good Wilmington team, and our guys came in fourth behind two highly ranked teams, NCSU and Virginia."

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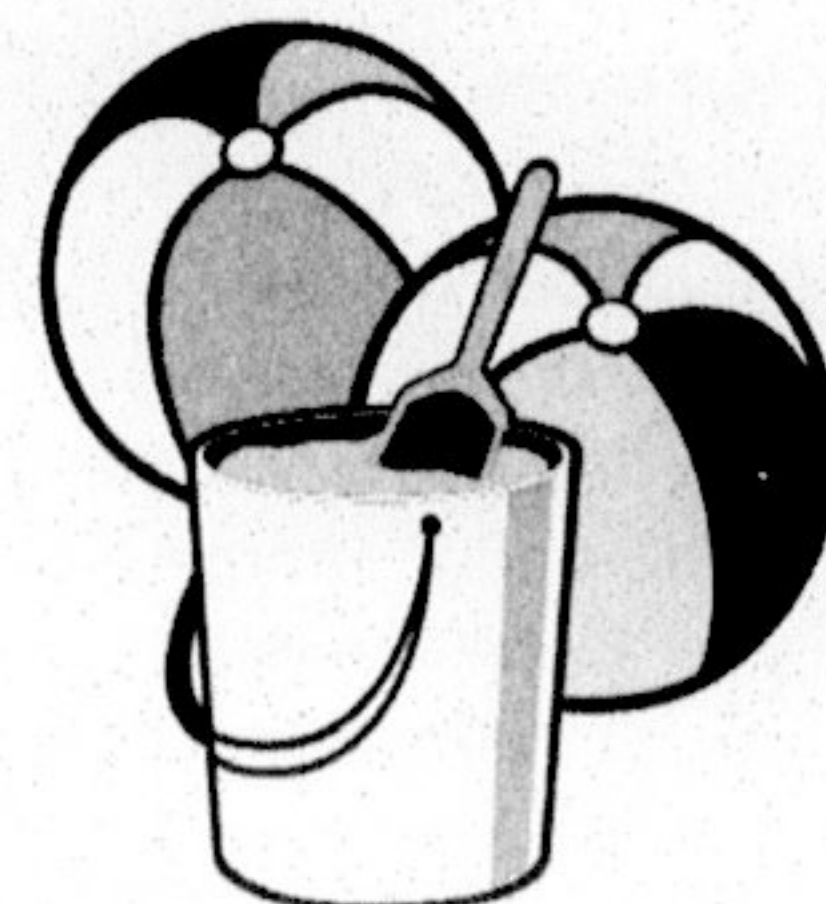
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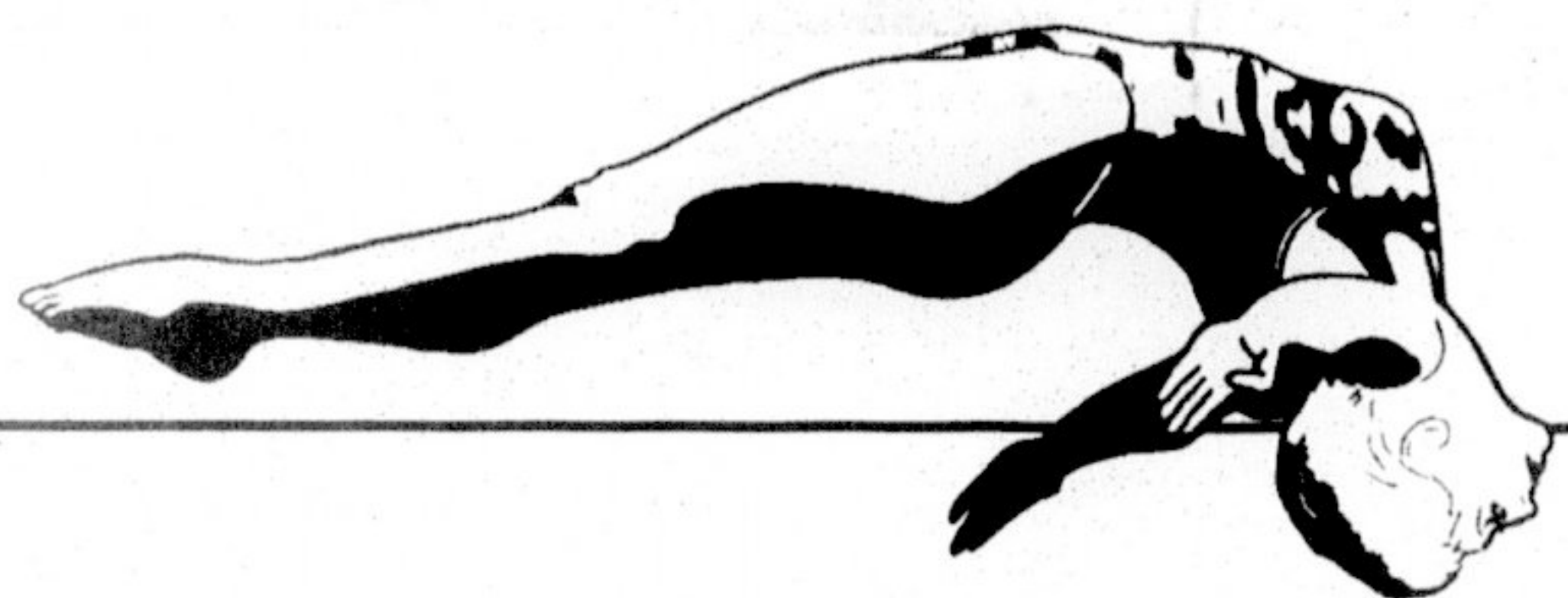
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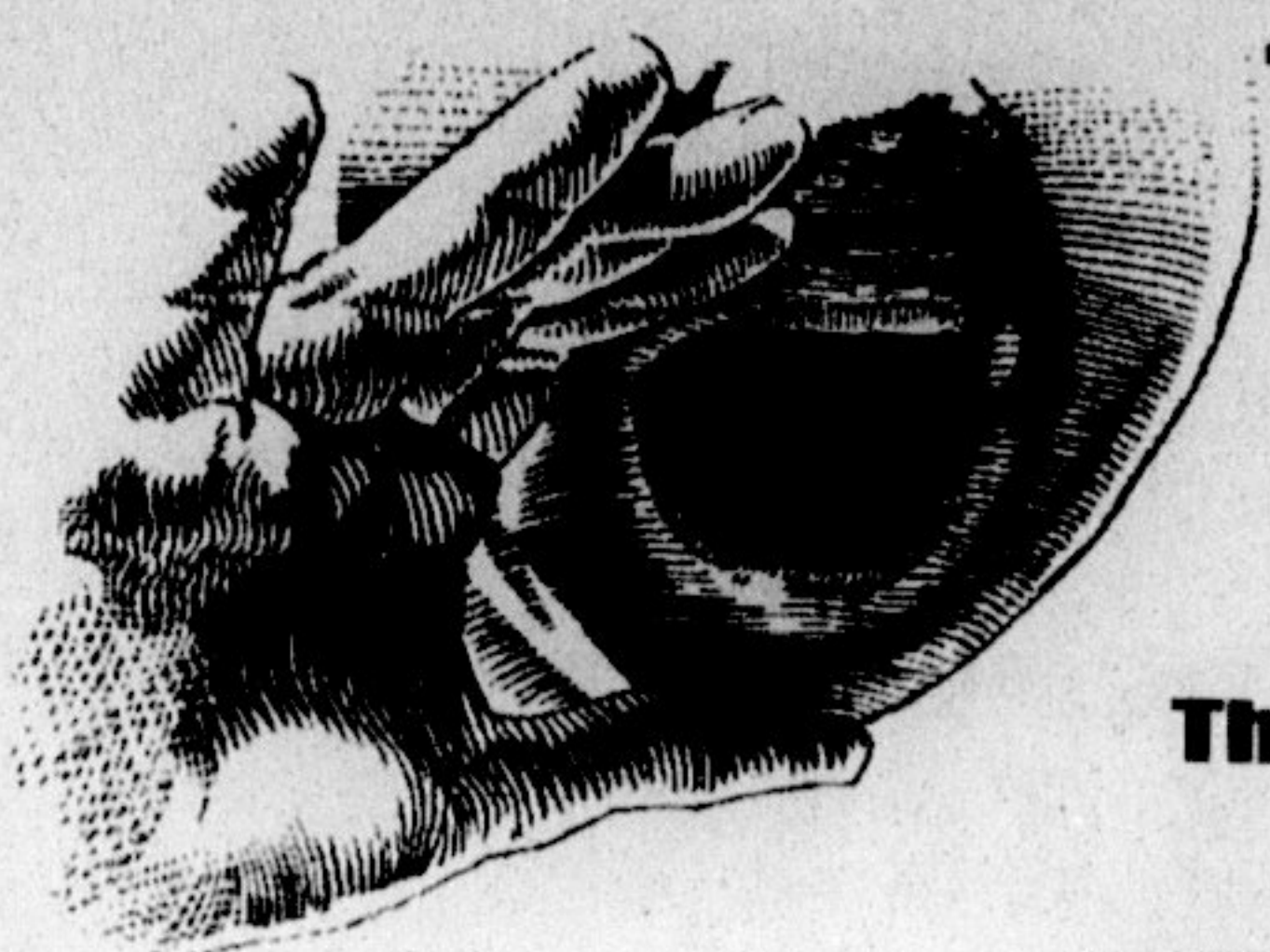
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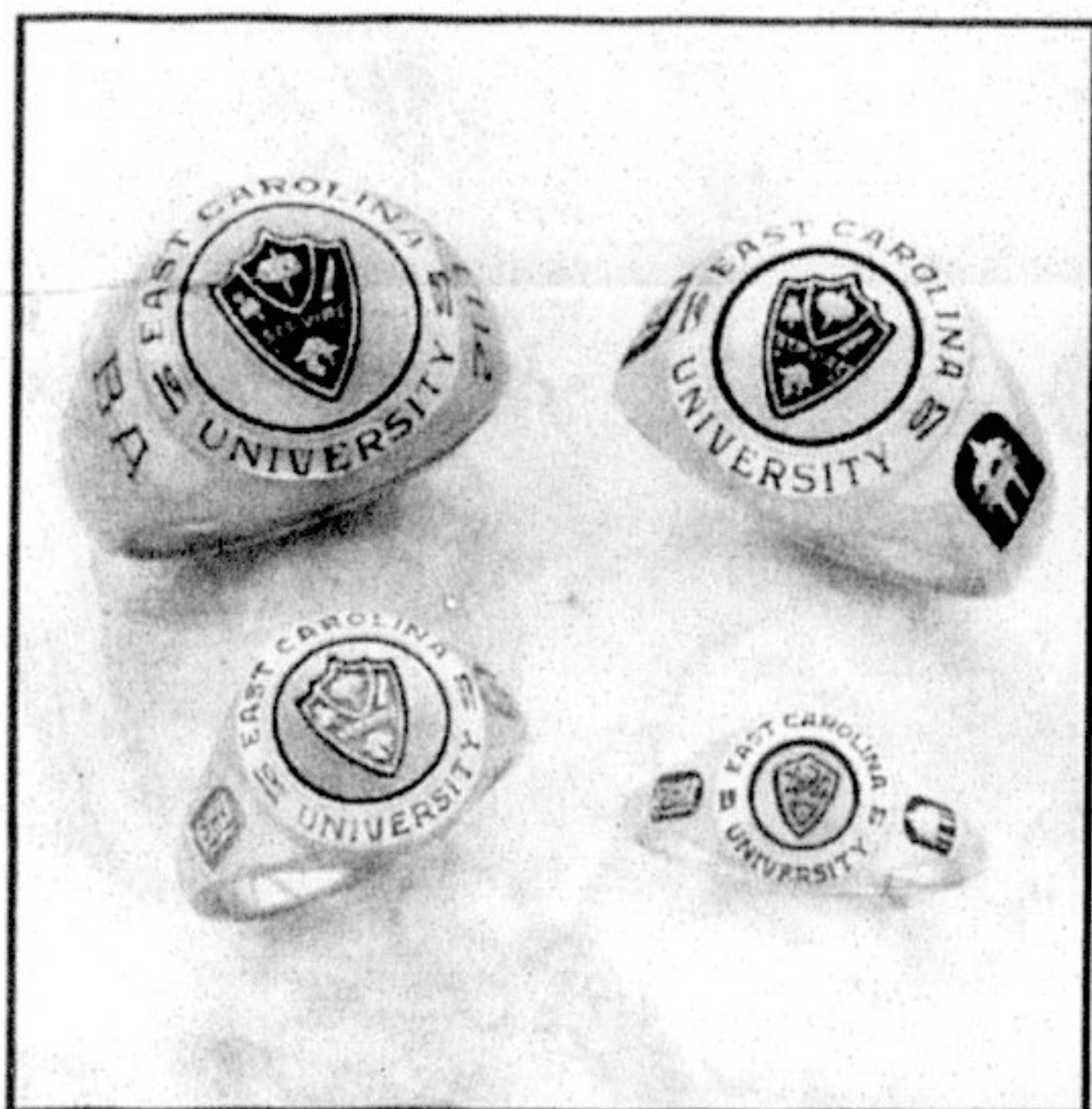


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(AP)—When five of the nation's top 15 teams lose on the same day, there's bound to be some changes in the college football landscape.

Take UCLA, a 4-7 team a year ago and overlooked in the pre-season polls. After beating a No. 3-ranked team for the second time in three games—a 23-20 win over Michigan—the Bruins catapulted to No. 6 in this week's AP media poll. And coach Bob Toledo declared his team is back to top-notch status.

"This is a five-star game, this game was for the program," Toledo said after backup Ryan McCann threw for 236 yards and two TDs against the Wolverines. "If we are going to be among the elite teams in the country, we had to make a statement today. I think we made that statement."

McCann made his statement.

"I think we proved we were the No. 1 team in the nation," he said. "I don't know who else we can beat, or what else we can do."

At this early juncture, who's going to argue? The Top 25 underwent a major reshuffling, with Texas, Tennessee, Purdue and Alabama joining Michigan as the big losers.

Stanford beat Texas 27-24 and the Longhorns plummeted 10 spots to No. 15; Tennessee fell two places to No. 13 after a final-second 27-23 loss to Florida; Purdue lost to Notre Dame 23-21 on a last-play field goal and fell eight spots to No. 21; and Alabama was outplayed by Southern Mississippi 21-0 and tumbled out of the poll. Michigan

dropped seven spots to No. 10. The results left fans wondering what to make of the 2000 season. For now, we know this:

- The Pac-10 is back, led by UCLA, which started the season unranked. Washington and USC are in the top 10, too. Next up for the Bruins? At Oregon, which has a 16-game home winning streak.

- Alabama still isn't ready to challenge for a national title, no less defend its SEC West crown.

- Penn State is worse than anybody thought, South Carolina is better than anybody thought and Notre Dame is playing with a passion that's been missing for years.

- Virginia Tech isn't a one-year wonder.

- Tennessee still can't beat Florida.

- Nebraska and Florida State remain a solid 1-2 in the polls.

There's more, such as Auburn, Iowa State, North Carolina State and Pittsburgh without a loss and Colorado, Army and Navy without a win. Then again, it's a little early to judge which way these teams will go.

The Pac-10 is 16-4 in non-conference games, with UCLA, Washington and USC all undefeated and owners of a bunch of big-time victories. In addition to their win over Michigan, the Bruins (3-0) beat then-No. 3 Alabama on Sept. 2.; the Huskies won at Colorado 17-14 a week after beating then-No. 5 Miami 34-29; and the Trojans, idle Saturday, have wins over Penn State and Colorado.

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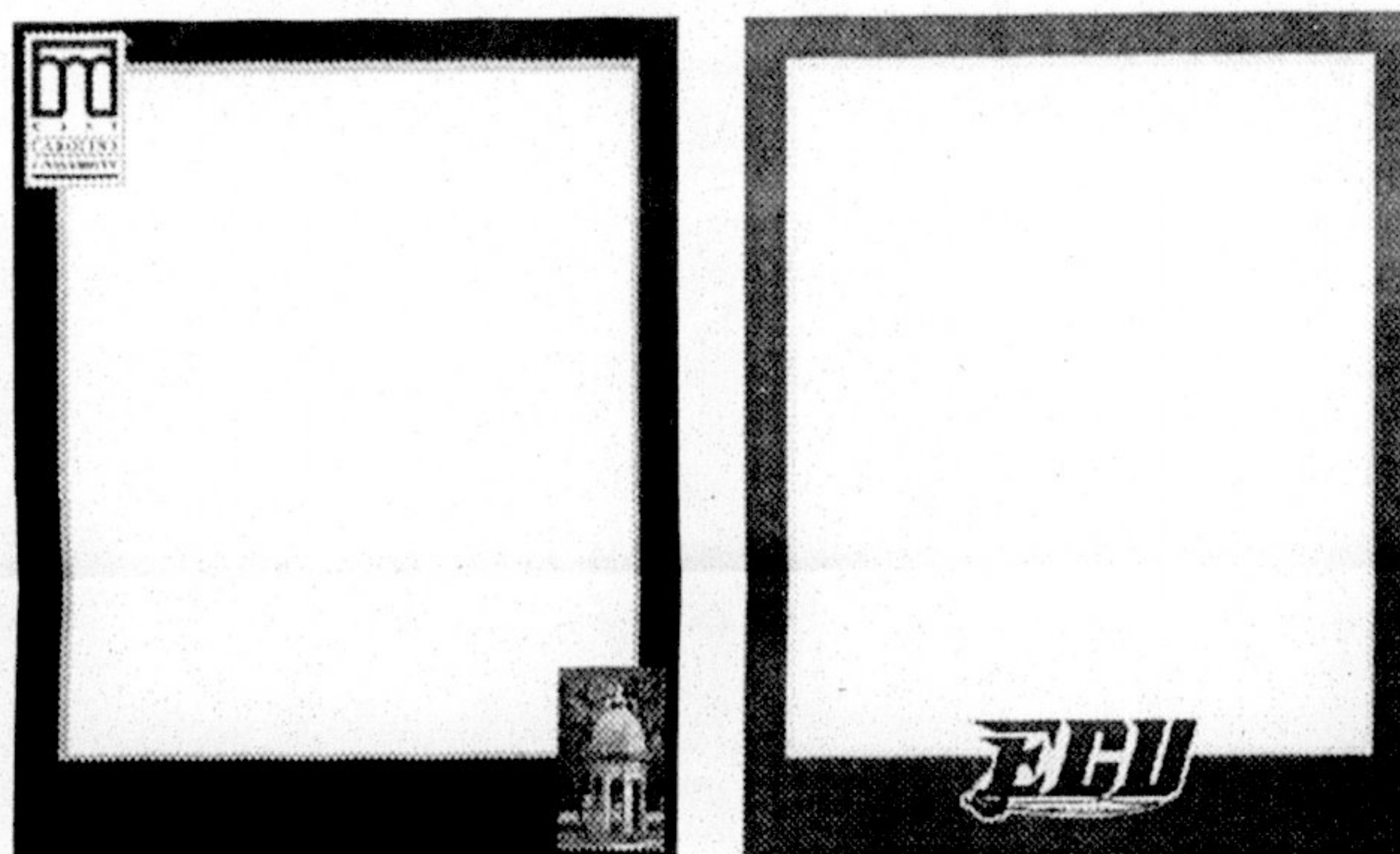
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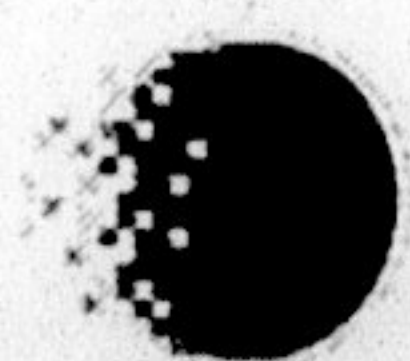
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