

# the east carolinian

NEWS ..... A2

SGA legislature approves increase for student fees

SPORTS ..... B4

ECU prepares for difficult trip to West Virginia

FEATURES ..... B2

When thanks are due

TODAY'S WEATHER

Sunny

HIGH 54° LOW 31°

VOLUME 75 NUMBER 137

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2000

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23 days to go  
until Graduation

## NEWSBRIEFS

### Movies

This week's featured film is *X-Men* beginning at 7:30 tonight in Hendrix Theater. It will be followed by *The Education of Little Tree* at 10 p.m. Both of these films will show through Sunday, Nov. 19. Sunday show times are 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

### Art exhibit

Two students in the ECU School of Art will be displaying their artwork beginning Monday, Nov. 13 through Monday, Nov. 20 at the Burroughs Wellcome Senior Gallery in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

Jessica L. Weigel, a senior majoring in textiles, will display fabric wall hangings, and Gretchen Schroeder, a senior student in metal design, will display various jewelry, small-scale vessels and lighting experiments.

### Discussion

A discussion workshop on the topic of "Disability Support Services-The Process of Accommodation" will be held at 3 p.m. today in Room 1024 of the General Classroom Building. The program will provide information about academic accommodations, course substitutions and issues related to students with special needs. Contact C.C. Rowe at 328-6799.

### Visiting writer

Linda Beatrice Brown, a novelist, poet and teacher, will be the guest for the Writers Reading Series. She will read and comment on her work at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. tonight at the Greenville Museum of Art. Contact: Julie Fay, Department of English, 328-6578.

### ECU Playhouse

The ECU Playhouse will offer its second production of the season, "A Sense of Place." The play will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in McGinnis Theater and will continue through Nov. 21.

"A Sense of Place" is a comedy by playwright Lanford Wilson, about characters who learn lessons in generosity, trust and community. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$6 and are available at the Playhouse Box Office, or by calling 328-6829.

### Performing arts

Canada's Tafelmusik, a world-class orchestra that plays baroque music, will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in Wright Auditorium. Tickets to this Performing Arts Series concert are \$20 and are available through the Central Ticket Office in MSC, or by calling 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

### Jazz

The School of Music's Trombone Ensemble and the Jazz Bones will perform together under the direction of George Broussard at 8 p.m. tonight in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The concert is free and the public is invited.

## ONLINE SURVEY

Do you plan to  
quit smoking today?

Vote online at [www.theeastcarolinian.com](http://www.theeastcarolinian.com)

Do you know anyone  
who is HIV Positive?

2% Yes

97% No



Senior art metals major Erica Stankwyth will "probably not" quit smoking during today's Great American Smokeout. (photos by John Stowe)

## Great American Smokeout helps students quit

Student Health to offer  
cessation classes to all

Melyssa Ojeda  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Today, thousands of college smokers around the United States will abstain from lighting up.

The 24th Annual Great American Smokeout, nationally recognized and sponsored by the American Cancer Society (ACS), is a chance for individuals around the country to give up smoking for a day. The ACS's goal is for all smokers to eventually kick the habit permanently.

According to the ACS, more people quit smoking on the day of the Smokeout than any other day of the year, including New Year's Day.

"Often times people realize if they can give up cigarettes for a day, maybe they can quit for good," said Beth Credle, director of health and promotions at Student Health Services (SHS).

At ECU, SHS is doing its part to promote the Smokeout by offering information tables and quit smoking kits all day today at the Student Recreation Center, Todd Dining Hall, the Wright Place and SHS.

Free sign-ups for Fresh Start Smoking Cessation Classes will also be offered. These classes, which are free to all faculty, staff, students and community members, give smokers who want to quit a chance to understand the psychological reasons behind their addiction as well as emotional support from their peers.



More Americans quit smoking on the day of the Smokeout than on any other day of the year, according to the American Cancer Society.

"[The classes] are more to help people counter the psychological addiction and they're usually pretty effective because [the classes] offer social support for other people who are trying to quit," Credle said.

The Fresh Start classes also give a few select students an opportunity to help other students quit smoking. Nine sorority and fraternity leaders from Theta Chi, Tao Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Delta and Chi Omega have trained to become Fresh Start counselors. They will return to their respective organizations and impart what they learned.

"So far, 34 individuals have gone through the class and have reduced their smoking," said Julie Denning, health educator at SHS.

SHS has also issued The Great Greek Challenge to all fraternities and sororities. The fraternities and sororities with the most number of people to quit

smoking will win \$500 in cash for their organization or a donation to a preferred cause.

"We test them with a carbon monoxide detector beforehand to see if they really are smokers and then we test them to see if they really did quit after," Credle said.

The winner of The Great Greek Challenge will be announced at 5:30 p.m. tonight in the Multi-purpose Room in Mendenhall Student Center. All are invited to attend. For more information on Fresh Start Cessation Classes, contact Beth Credle at 328-6794.

This writer can be contacted at [editor@tec.ecu.edu](mailto:editor@tec.ecu.edu).

On your Quit Day, follow these suggestions:

- Do not smoke
- Get rid of all cigarettes, lighters, ashtrays, etc.
- Keep active—try walking, exercising, or doing other activities or hobbies
- Drink lots of water and juices
- Begin using the patch or gum if that is your choice
- Attend stop smoking class or follow a self-help plan
- Avoid high-risk situations where the urge to smoke is strong
- Reduce or avoid alcohol

(Information from the American Cancer Society at [cancer.org](http://cancer.org))

## Student fees may increase for 2001-02

SGA makes second proposal  
at meeting last Monday

Laura Benedict  
HEAD COPY EDITOR

The Student Government Association (SGA) legislature meet to discuss proposed increase in student fees for the 2001-02 fiscal year Monday, Nov. 13.

Each campus organization fills out a fee request form for the next year's budget. Requests that differ from last year are compiled. The proposal for the change is then put before the SGA. The SGA has the option to accept the budget request as is or to change it. The original proposal along with the SGA's proposal are then sent to the ECU Board of Trustees for final approval.

The University of North Carolina (UNC) system prefers student fees not to increase more than 5 percent each year. The approved budget for the 2000-01 fiscal year was \$1,062.

The SGA proposes a total increase of \$51 per student, a total of \$1,113, was approved by the legislature to help with the up-keep and expansion of eight campus organizations. These increase include:

Adult and Commuter Student Service  
(ACSC) \$0 to \$6

ACSC is originally a State funded program. The program has grown to serve approximately 4,400 students. Funding by the State is no longer

sufficiently. An increase of \$6 was approved to support programs such:

- orientation sessions
- programs for freshman commuters
- workshops for students wishing to move off campus
- resource information of day care, transit, city and county support services
- Peer Helper Program
- maintaining Web sites and list-serv services
- maintaining various publications

Athletic department  
\$259 to \$269

The athletic department will receive a \$10 increase for the funding of inflationary increases for salary/benefits, travel, scholarships and equipment. The will also receive funds for capital renewal.

Education and Technology fee  
\$82.50 to \$90.50

ECU's Education and Technology fee for the 2000-01 fiscal year is second lowest in the UNC system. A \$8 increase would be used to:

- purchase software to protect against malicious viruses
- File storage space for students with Web access
- Partially fund dedicated help desk support for students, which consists of about 14 percent of the Help Desk service activities

see FEES page 3





## SGA Notes

This was an interesting week for SGA, as new strides were made in the procedure surrounding SGA and student fees.

At Monday's legislature meeting, two hours were spent discussing the "prices" of student fees for fiscal year 2001-02. This year, after the idea of former SGA president Cliff Webster, we met with individual departments requesting fees prior to the legislature meeting. In this way, we could sort out differences before bringing the package to the entire legislative body.

The University of North Carolina (UNC) system prefers that student fees not be increased more than 5 percent each year. Anything under that amount is considered okay. This year's fee increase package was kept right at the 5 percent mark and was considered to be a very good package Monday.

In trying to consolidate student fee monies, Chuck Hawkins (Financial Services), who was in charge of the discussion, proposed that the Student Fund Accounting Office be eliminated and the services be moved to other departments in Mendenhall Student Center (MSC). This change brought a \$3 decrease to student fees.

MSC proposed a \$5 fee increase, which was approved. The \$91,000 arising from this increase will be used for basic

operational increases from inflation and additional building use, upgrading the Great Rooms, and upgrading air conditioning and controls.

Adult and Commuter Student Services (ACSS), a program originally funded by State appropriations, needed more funding for this year's budget request. Shelly Myers, ACSS director, brought a \$6 increase proposal, which was approved Monday.

The office will use the \$109,000 for orientation sessions, support programs for freshmen commuters, workshops for student wishing to move off-campus, peer helper program, resource information on day care and the like, maintaining a new Web site and list serv, and maintaining various publications.

The Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, represented by Director Nell Lewis, proposed a \$2 increase. The Division of Student Life budget meeting produced this figure, as well as the student led committee, which met prior to Monday, and all parties agreed to the dollar amount. However, in the legislature meeting, Marcus Frederick governor of the Black Student Union,

proposed that the figure be changed to a \$5 increase, and this motion passed. In the only heated contest of the meeting, the Cultural Center will now have approximately \$90,000 with which to work from student fees. The Center caters to all minority students and also welcomes all students.

The Student Union Program Board brought a \$6 increase proposal to the table, which passed through the legislature. Student Union President Adam Mitchell helped present the Board's proposal and explained the \$109,000 would be used in bringing big name bands to ECU.

A \$10 increase was proposed and approved by the athletics department and athletic department Director Mike Hamrick. The money will be used for inflation and tuition increases, as the department pays approximately 400 students' tuition—and if tuition goes up, so must the scholarship. Part of the money will also be set aside for capital renewal ... as a bank of money in case something is in need or repair.

As our Student Health Service improves its facilities and staff, its budget is in need of some help as well. So, a \$6 increase was proposed and passed. The money will effectively be used to meet the needs of inflation and expansion, extend service hours, fill new staff positions, and expand the phar-

macy.

An \$8 Educational and Technology Fee increase was proposed and passed, allowing \$146,000 of money to be used for software which will protect the student computer system against viruses, idrive.com Internet storage space for each student and a student-only help desk for computer problems.

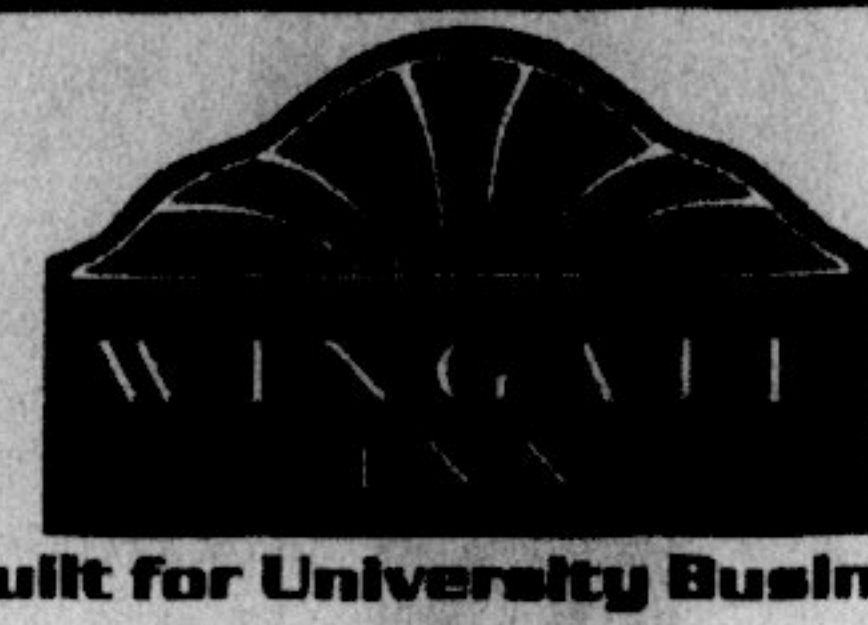
Finally, an \$8 Transit Fee increase was proposed and passed near the end of the meeting. Since the Transit system began in SGA and is run by students, it is important for SGA to continue to support the department. The money will be used to help fund new buses, but even still, will not cover the costs of the program.

Across the board, ECU ranks quite well throughout UNC-system fees. We are number 9 in student activity fees, number 9 in athletic fees, number 8 in student health fees, number 12 in educational and technology fees and number 4 in debt service. SGA is committed to keeping student fees low, but also realizes the need for slight increases.

On another note, congratulations to Chi Phi Fraternity for the acceptance of its constitution by the legislature. Also, nine new legislators were sworn in. We still have seats, so stop by Room 255 in MSC or call 328-4726.



Michael C. Aho  
SGA CHIEF OF STAFF



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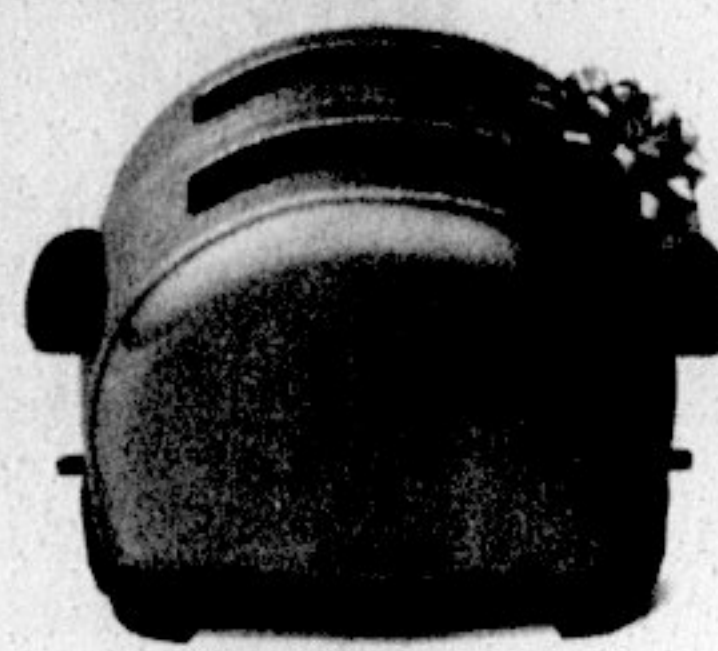
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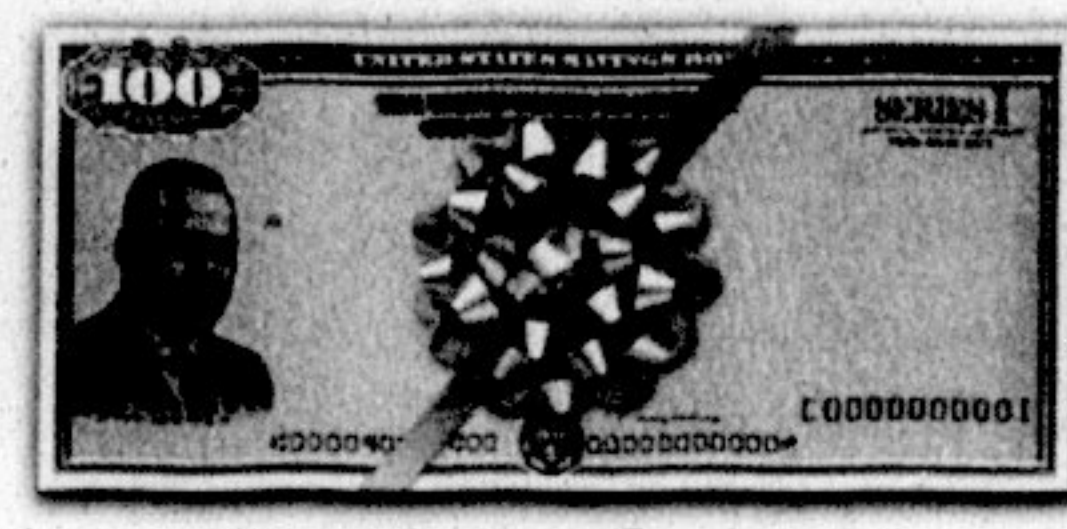


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## Flu vaccine now available for high-risk individuals

A flu vaccine is available at Student Health Services now until Nov. 27 for high risk individuals only, due to a shortage of the vaccine. After Nov. 27, the vaccine will be available to all students, faculty and staff.

According to the Center for Disease Control, persons at high risk for the flu are:

- Persons aged 65 years and older;
- Residents of nursing homes and other chronic-care facilities with residents of any age who have chronic medical conditions;
- Adults and children aged 6 months and older who have chronic pulmonary or cardiovascular disease, including asthma;

• Adults and children aged 6 months and older who have required regular medical follow-up or hospitalization during the past year because of chronic metabolic diseases;

• Children and teenagers (aged 6 months to 18 years) who are receiving long-term aspirin therapy and therefore might be at risk for developing Reye Syndrome after influenza infection;

• Women who will be in the second or third trimester of pregnancy during the influenza season.

For cost information, contact Beth Credle at Student Health Services at 328-6794.

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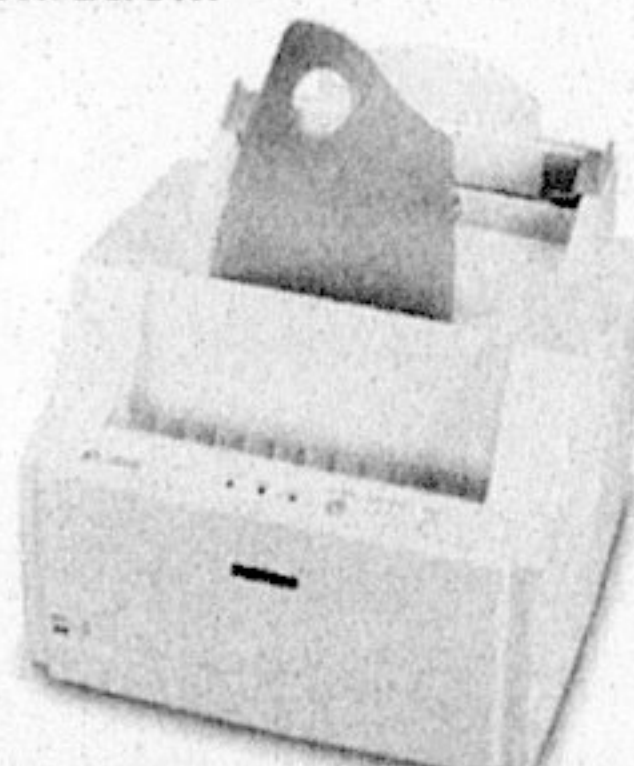
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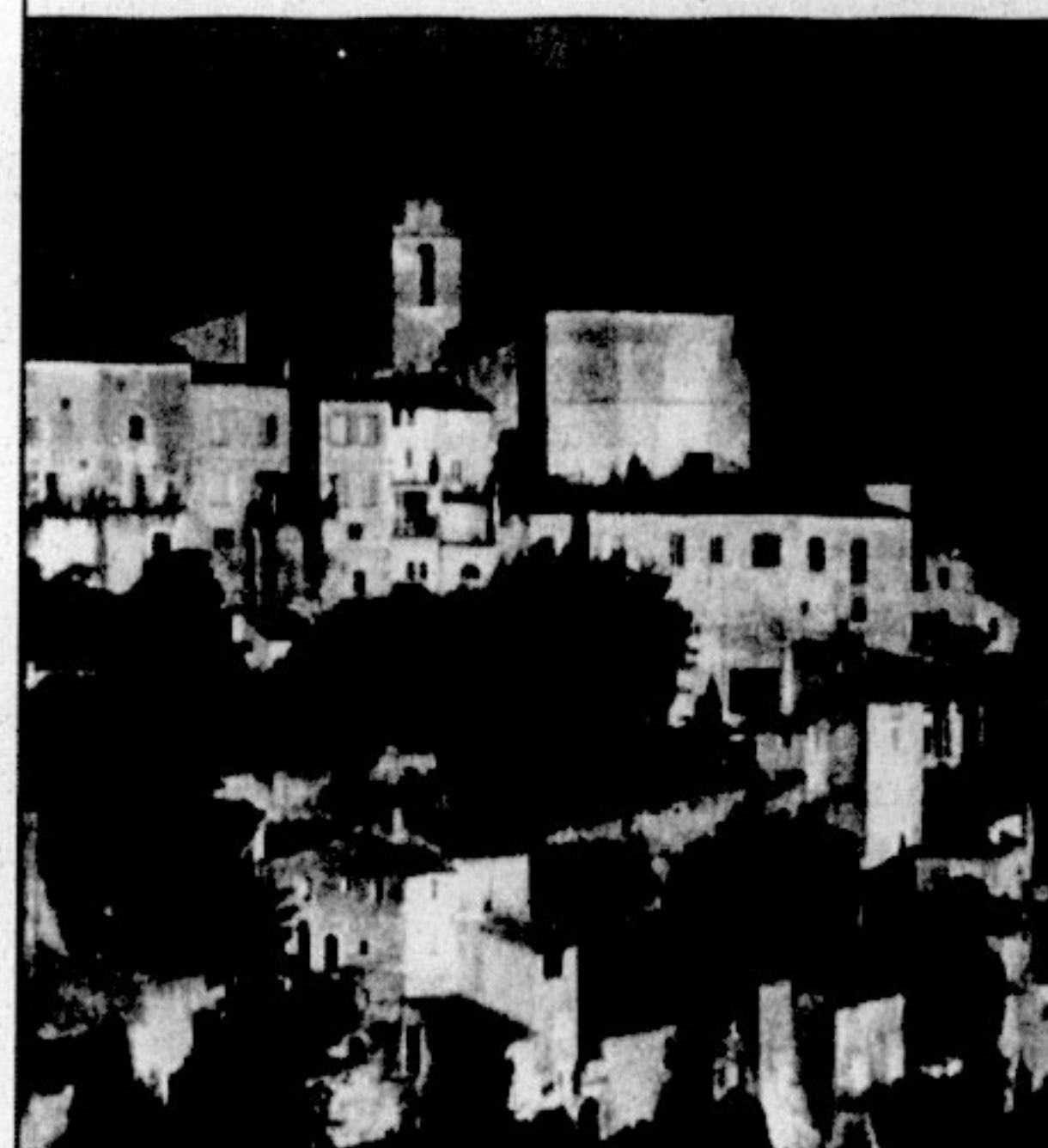
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Mendenhall Student Center, Tuesday, November 28, 2000 4 p.m. & 7:30 p.m., Kordic Theatre; Dinner 6 p.m., Great Room

Films are free to students with a valid ECU One Card. Student dinner tickets are \$12.00. Staff and Faculty film tickets are \$6.00, and Staff and Faculty dinner tickets are \$18.00. To reserve student dinner tickets visit the CTO in Mendenhall Student Center by August 31 and pay with cash, check, credit card, meal card, or declining balance.

Central Ticket Office  
252-328-4788, 1-800-ECU-ARTS V/TTY: 252-328-4736 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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ASSAULTS from page 1

According to police reports, Matthew told police he had been punched in the face by a Black male. After he fell, Matthew said two Black males standing across the street came over and demanded money from him. Matthew gave the suspects his wallet and they left the area.

Matthew suffered a broken leg from the incident, however, he did not know if the break resulted from falling, or if he was kicked by the suspect(s).

The police are warning students

to stay away from unlit areas at night and to walk in groups.

"If young people are in the downtown areas and visiting the bars, they may be more vulnerable," said Melissa Bartlett, GPD public affairs coordinator. "If at all possible, do not walk alone or at least make someone aware where you are going when you leave."

Bartlett said if students find themselves in any situation such as these, to comply with the perpetrator fully, considering he or she may be under the influence of drugs and

more likely to be aggressive.

Ellington and Matthew could not be reached for comment.

The GPD is continuing its investigation into these incidents, however, no clear description of the suspects is available.

Anyone with additional information is encouraged to contact the Greenville Police Department at 329-4315. Information can also be given anonymously through the Greenville Crime Stoppers at 758-7777.

FEES from page 1

**Ledonia Wright Cultural Center \$5 to \$10**

A proposed \$2 increase for the center was opposed by Marcus Frederick, Black Student Union governor. He proposed that this figure be changed to \$5. The motion passed after a short debate. The approximate \$90,000 increase will be used to hire additional staff.

**Mendenhall Student Center (MSC) \$104 to \$109**

MSC will receive a \$5 increase to upgrade the Great Rooms and the air conditioning system. The current MSC building is 27 years old. The last major renovation to the building was 15 years ago.

**Student Fund Accounting Office (SFAO) \$3 to \$0**  
The Financial Services and Stu-

dent Union staff have analyzed performance at the SFAO and have determined that this office can be eliminated without any loss of services to the students. Service levels and existing staff will be maintained by MSC.

**Student Health fee \$164 to \$170**

Student Health Services ranks number 8 out of 16 in funds compared to other University of North Carolina (UNC) schools. A \$6 increase will be used to:

- finish moving into the new Student Health Services Building
- to extend the hours of operation
- add new positions
- expand the pharmaceutical inventory

• help with additional operating expenses incurred due to the expansion

**Student Transit Fees \$57 to \$65**

An \$8 fee increase will be used to support bus and van replacement schedules.

**Student Union (SU) Program Board \$20 to \$26**

The SU Program Board will receive an increase of \$6 to help enhance student events such as musical concerts and speakers.

This writer can be contacted at copied@tec.ecu.edu.

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East Carolina Playhouse Presents  
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November 16-21, 2000

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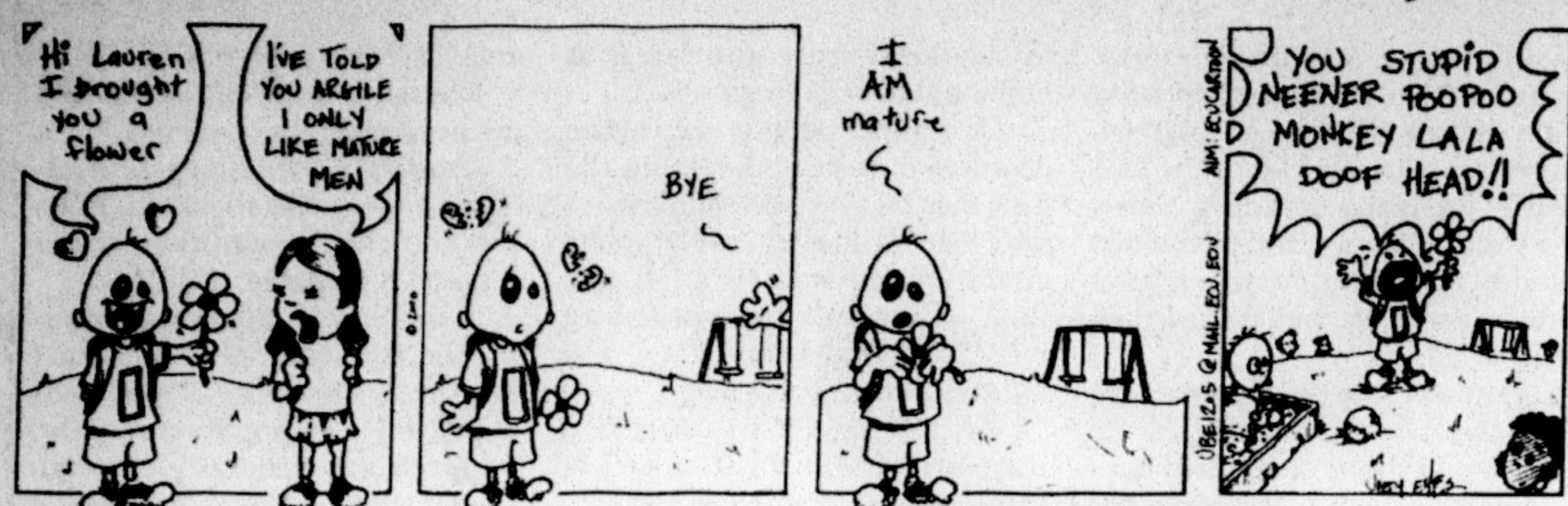
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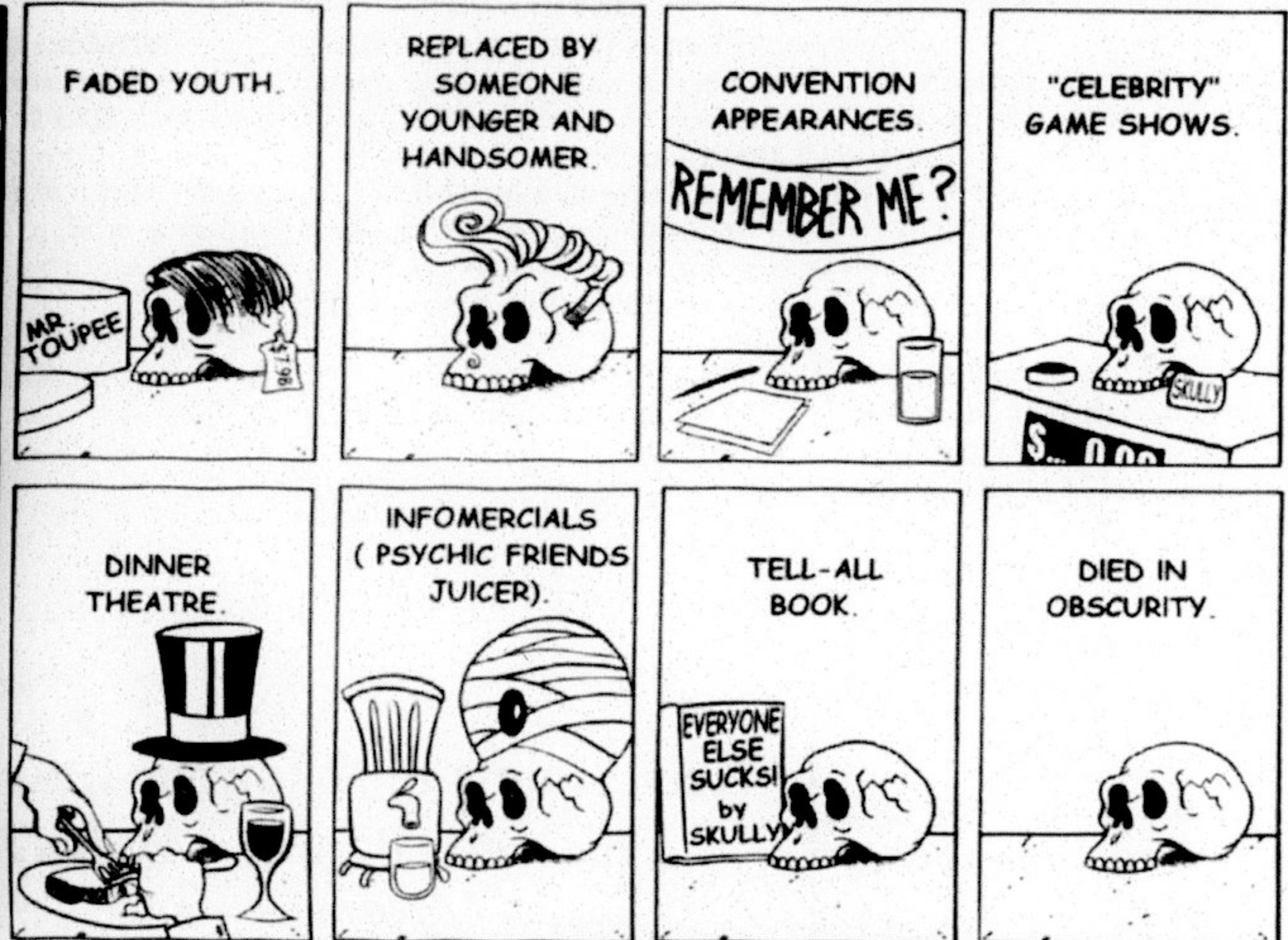
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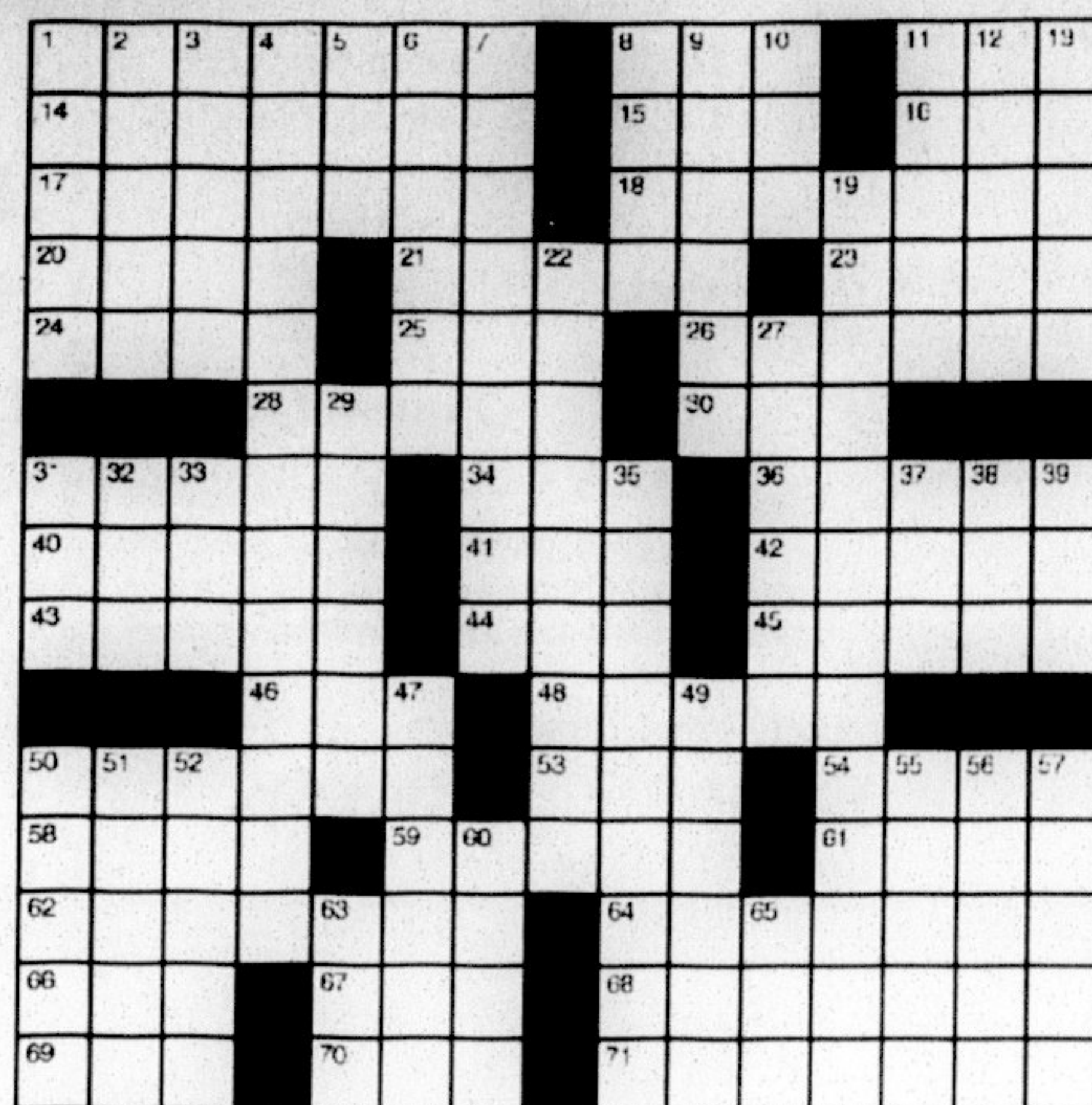
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## THE ADVENTURES OF SKULLY



## Crossword

- ACROSS
- Roller
  - pollai
  - Stitch
  - Ornate wardrobe
  - NYC summer hrs.
  - Ms. Gardner
  - Form metal with a mold
  - Become more lenient with
  - "Aurora" fresco painter Guido
  - Cuckoo and flamingo lily
  - Adidas rival
  - Adamson's lioness
  - Can metal
  - More forom
  - Kicked back
  - Dead-eye
  - Leonardo's birthplace
  - By way of
  - Wooden container
  - Gods' images
  - Golfer Ernie
  - Von Bismarck and Graham
  - Quibble
  - Have dinner
  - Moe's brother
  - Guys
  - Discernment
  - Fraternity letter
  - Notable period
  - Belters
  - Hautboy
  - Of the mood of a verb
  - Jai
  - Main courses
  - Actress Sara
  - Ready to go
  - "Robinson"
  - Mismatched
  - Sell-out letters
  - "Born in the ..."
  - One of the Five Nations
- DOWN
- Core group
  - Bay window
  - Grace conclusions
  - One on the rise, statuswise
  - Aunt from Acapulco
  - Bogus
  - Fetches
  - Ship's tiller
  - Black Sea port
  - Addams Family cousin
  - Palatable
  - Summon
  - Big Poison of baseball
  - In secret
  - Not watered down
  - Confront
  - Like theaters and churches
  - Crooner Damone
  - Cider-sweet woman
  - Fall mo.
  - Spear vegetable
  - Got a bite
  - Male cat
  - 6th sense
  - Dubbers
  - Doctor's solution
  - Wind-borne earth
  - Mr. Doubleday
  - Saying
  - Derived from oil
  - Arctic coat
  - Locations
  - Greek peak
  - Ostrich's relative
  - Multi-computer syst.



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## Solutions

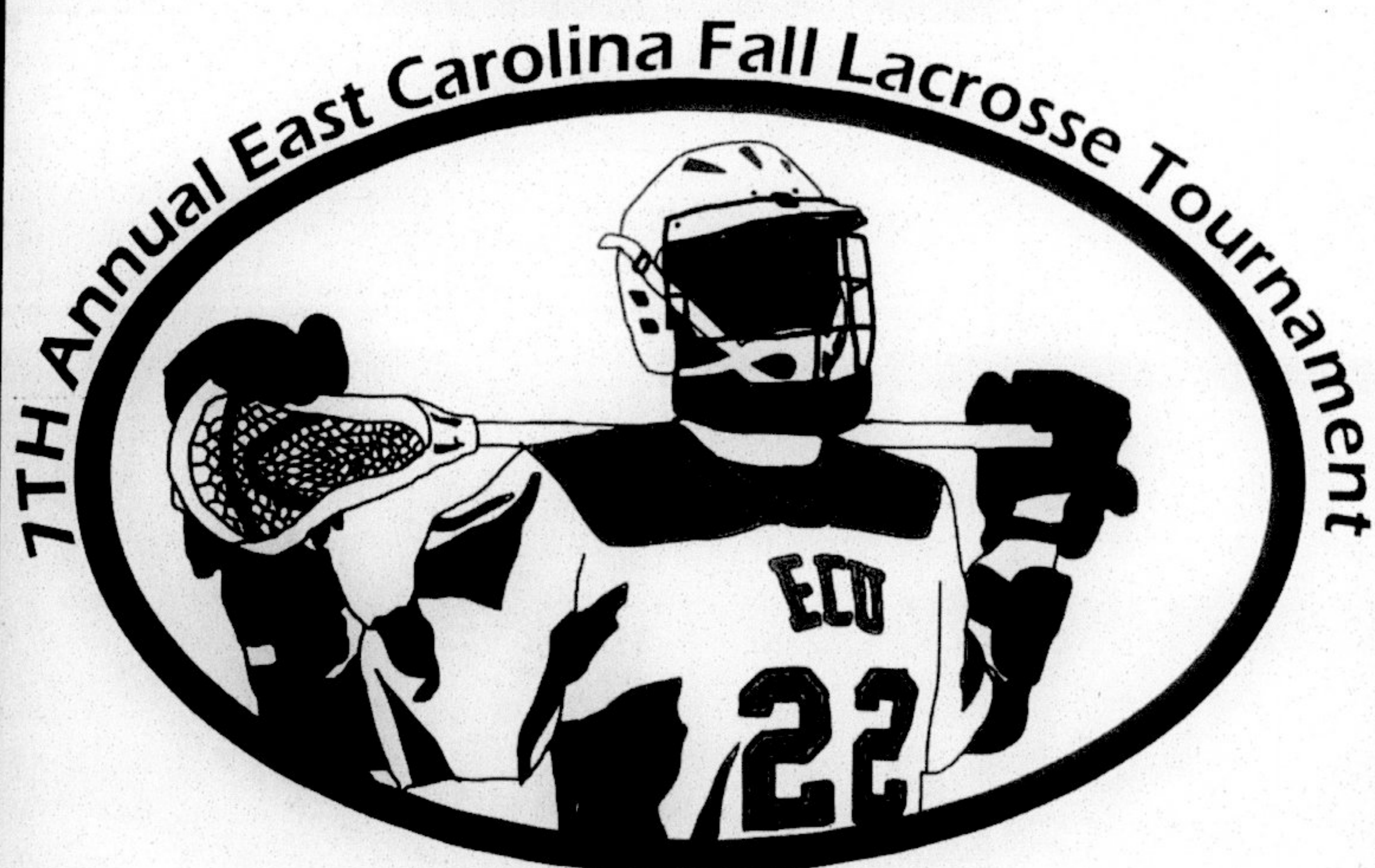
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Dear Editor,

A thorough issue under discussion to require a collection of viewpoints and objectivity.

That being the case (or situation) Nov. 14 Opinion a deaf ear won't seem a bit contrived (or perhaps backside from nothing) to limit my letters about racism.

In the first place and moronic. No after this should that I am implying is no doubt that

Matt Lynne

Madison, Wis. the year 2000, an apocalyptic vision has been no flood, no fire or brimstone signs that the Day upon us. The sky and dark, almost falling. Yet, the world will never

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But this election see-saw drama, pitting between the election vote, allegations of the fact that they be decided by a referendum of people in a state for retirement problems and family impact everyone in the rest of their lives.

The outcome of the election, in all likelihood, is not the idea of the p



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eastcarolinian

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It is nice to know  
that one campus  
organization is  
looking out for the  
safety of the stu-  
dents, faculty and  
staff, as well as the  
Greenville community

OUR VIEW

Will today be the day that you put that cigarette out for good?  
Today is the 24th Annual Great American Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer Society, and many Americans will make their first step toward quitting today.

With the stress of exams looming in the air, many of us turn to nicotine. Although this may not be the healthiest choice, we at "TEC" believe that smoking is a personal choice. While we know that not all students wish to kick the habit, the ones that do can always use a helping-hand.

To those who wish to break their addiction, we suggest attending the Student Health Services (SHS) Fresh Start Smoking Cessation Classes. These free classes offer the psychology behind smoking addiction and why it is hard for many so many Americans, college students included, to stop smoking.

The class is structured as a support group so that those individuals will have someone to talk to that is in the same boat as they are. It is nice to know that one campus organization is looking out for the safety of the students, faculty and staff, as well as the Greenville community. Their initiative should be applauded.

We also encourage potential quitters to take advantage of the information and smoking cessation kits SHS will be offering today around campus.

We would like to thank SHS for their attempt at making this university a bit healthier. We feel that it is important for smokers who want to quit to understand why smoking is such an addictive habit. Hopefully with this understanding they will be more prone to stay away from cigarettes for good.

We hope that smokers who would like to quit will take the Smokeout seriously and use it along with the Fresh Start classes as a springboard to a smoke-free lifestyle. To those of you who use today as an excuse to quit, know that we stand behind your efforts and wish you along with millions of other Americans the best.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Try opening both deaf ears

Dear Editor,

A thorough analysis of any issue under discussion would seem to require a complete review of all viewpoints and a measure of objectivity.

That being the case, the situation (or situations) described in the Nov. 14 Opinion piece "Turning a deaf ear won't cure ignorance" seem a bit contrived to say the least (or perhaps badly scripted), but, aside from noting this, I am going to limit my letter to a few comments about racism in general.

In the first place, racism is evil and moronic. Nothing that comes after this should be taken to mean that I am implying otherwise. There is no doubt that racism still exists

among many whites in all parts of this nation. The history (some quite recent) of race-based bigotry, intimidation and violence make this all too clear.

However, before any genuine attempt can be made to cure this ill (if it can be cured), we have to recognize, as difficult as this will be for some, that racism is not the exclusive province of whites.

Having grown up in a housing project in which I was one of only four or five widely scattered white children, I believe I am in a position to make some observations about racism among Blacks (at least, here in the South).

And I have to say that racism is, unfortunately, just as prevalent among Blacks as it is among Whites,

and far more openly expressed.

I believe that one of the primary reasons for this is that many people (and not just Blacks) have come to equate racism with Whites, and oppression with Blacks, and thus, nothing Blacks do or say can be racist.

But it is not that simple, and had I more room here, I would lay out a more extensive argument. It will have to suffice for me to say that it is not enough to open one deaf ear to cure racism; we have to open both ears and hear the anger coming from both sides.

Daniel Ketchum  
Graduate Student/History



Nikia Jones

IN MY OPINION

Election proves addictive

Have you found yourself running to your apartment to see what new developments have arisen? To see if the candidates numbers have changed as the ballots are counted and counted again?

The night of the election, that long ago Tuesday night, I had to pry myself away from the TV. I was tired but I kept telling myself, one more hour. I ended up going to bed around 1 a.m. and not even wanting to then.

The next morning, I woke up early, turned over, fumbled for the remote, and cut the TV on again and watched it until I had to leave for class at the last possible second. I guess I don't have to tell you that I ran home every chance I had between classes to see what transpired while I was away.

I became interested in presidential elections when I had to do a report on the outcome of the 1992 election, and how I, along with others, felt when Clinton was first elected to office. One thing has remained consistent, once all of the votes are in and the numbers have finished rolling across the screen, my attention will be turned off just as fast as I can change the channel.

Other than casting my vote, the only thing exciting for me about an election is the apprehension and anxiety I feel when I see the numbers for one candidate escalate and the difference between the number of votes for each candidate grow. Unfortunately, the numbers between Bush and Gore never enlarged enough to tell the

difference.

I'm not the only one who is addicted to the news coverage of what is going on with the election. In my classes everyone is talking about it. People on TV are talking about it. People in restaurants are talking about it. You can't help but become addicted.

At the same time, my addiction turns to anger. It ticks me off to know that 19,000 or so ballots were thrown out because the chad on the ballot didn't fall all the way out or people double voted.

Yes, I am for Gore. But I think if the shoe were on the other foot and this was happening to Bush, people would be just as enraged as Gore voters who think they were cheated (and they were) and would want their candidate to have just as fair a chance as the other man.

The Republicans push for the recounting to end, but Democrats want it to continue so all of those ballots that were thrown out and are believed to support Gore are as equally represented as Bush's votes.

If Bush and all of his supporters believe to the utmost that he will definitely be the next president then why sweat the issue? Let Gore continue to issue recount after recount and make himself look like a fool if it comes down to it.

One elderly lady that was interviewed was mad because Palm Beach County's votes didn't really count. She said she worked at the local election poll and people were confused by the ballot but the people working the polls couldn't

help them.

Because of that rule, I'm not sure if it was just enacted at the precinct or all over Florida (it wasn't at the poll I was at), of course, some people are going to miscast their ballot. Yeah, they may have sent out a practice ballot in the paper, but not everyone receives the paper. Not everyone watches TV. And if they're like me, they don't keep up with worldly news anyway.

I just really think if the people of Florida are not appeased and calmed down in a respectable manner and with an outcome they agree with, they are going to riot. And I'm not so sure I blame them. I might even go join them.

Everyone knows they're dissatisfied with the way things are going. And you know it's bad when a Republican, who voted for Bush, sticks up for Gore: she said she just wants the election resolved in a fair way and she didn't think all the ballots thrown away, which were probably for Gore, was fair. To me, that says it all.

I'm just really afraid if the people of Florida are not really listened to, whoever gets in office one way or another, is not going to be really accepted. The people are screaming for equality and a chance for each and every one of their voices to be heard.

We're the ones who supposedly elect these guys, and they are supposed to act in our best interests. So why aren't they, listening?

Matt Lynch

IN MY OPINION

Apocalypse now for U.S. politics

Madison, Wis. (U-WIRE)—It is the year 2000, a popular one for apocalyptic visionaries, but there has been no flood. There has been no fire or brimstone, no physical signs that the Day of Judgment is upon us. The sky, while overcast and dark, almost foreboding, is not falling. Yet, there is a feeling our world will never be the same.

The identity of the next president will not in itself have the most significant impact. People have said Bush and Gore may be the two most indistinguishable candidates in recent memory, at least in terms of policy, and the closeness of the congressional split assures any sweeping reform is highly unlikely.

Logically, Americans should not care that much about the result of the election, no matter how slim the margin of victory.

But this election, with all its see-saw drama, possible disparity between the electoral and popular vote, allegations of ballot fraud and the fact that the presidency will be decided by a relative thimbleful of people in a state known mostly for retirement communities, drug problems and family vacations, will impact everyone in this country for the rest of their lives.

The outmoded Electoral College, in all likelihood, will be abolished. If Bush wins as expected, the idea of the popularly elected

president not winning the presidency, an idea incongruous with our founding principles, if not our Constitution, will cause an outcry for reform.

Many people already thought it was archaic and undemocratic. Now, they will have ammunition for action. And if a couple of those electors dare to change their votes, the bullets will surely fly.

The voting process itself will inevitably change following debates in Florida and Missouri, at least with a nationally consistent ballot format and possibly with computers replacing booths at polling places.

Only then could we be assured people in a heavily Jewish district do not accidentally vote for Pat Buchanan; only then will our future not be put on hold while unpaid volunteers with their own prejudices count ballots by hand.

The possibility of establishing a third party is also over, at least in the near future. Ralph Nader's current status as the deciding factor in Florida was like the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor: While it seems a big victory for him right now, it means the ultimate death of his party.

The Democratic Party will react with a shift to the left, away from Clinton centrism, to capture the Green vote in future elections. That shift (which, perhaps, is what Nader

supporters really wanted all along), in addition to the backlash against Nader voters and the likelihood of "Nader guilt" among Florida Greens, will crush the party's hopes of becoming a factor in 2004 and beyond.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, any young voters who questioned the value of suffrage have had their doubts quelled resoundingly.

Our generation will have this assurance for the rest of our lives, putting our kids to sleep with advice like, "You better vote. I remember back in 2000..." Our kids might be bored with the stories, but we will not. The value of a vote has been proven, and we will not forget.

For better or worse, we are witnessing a crisis of the status quo in America.

The Electoral College, the idea of "one person, one vote," the balloting system, third-party candidates, political implications of higher voter turnout in the future and the ability for America to survive such a tight vote when many countries would collapse under similar circumstances are all hanging in the balance.

The candidates may be similar, but the moment is unique. And for good or bad, the apocalypse projectors were right: This is the end of the world as we know it.

Aisha Simmons

IN MY OPINION

Racist sports names must be abolished

Fort Collins, Colo. (U-WIRE)—Washington Redskins, Kansas City Chiefs, Florida State Seminoles and the Cleveland Indians are just some examples of the destructive and harmful names that the United States of America continues to spit in the face of Native-Americans.

These names continue to subject present-day natives to cruel and unusual punishment. The many Native-Americans of today do have rights, but we, as a society, continue to turn our backs on their wishes.

Apparently, human compassion for someone being hurt has no place in the world of sports in this country. These sport team names exploit Native-American ethnicity. To exploit, by definition of Webster's Dictionary, is to "use unfairly." Exploitation is taking place and no one is willing to take a stand against it.

The use of the names like Chiefs or Braves (Atlanta) is perpetuating the mainstream's view of the people and their culture. It says: "You as a 21st-Century Indian do not exist. Only the biased view of our conception of your ancestors is what matters."

This is shown by such acts as the tomahawk chop, wearing feathers and smoking "peace pipes." These acts also say to the Native-

Americans, "You are not important enough to us for us to respect you and your sacred rituals."

Perhaps, because our American society has lost the grasp of what the word sacred means or how to apply it to one's life, we are unable to understand. The historical act of gaining one's feathers in Native-American culture is very important.

They just can't be bought at the sports store. The historical act of using a pipe is completely sacred to Native-American religion. In other words, it is sacrilegious for fans to be portraying this act at football games. It's like burning pages from the Bible to pep up the crowd.

Why doesn't the NFL start a team called the Louisiana Popes and the fans can all wear "the cloth" and dangle crosses and rosaries? The idea is ludicrous, just as it is to name a team Chiefs. It's demeaning and shows disrespect towards a group of people that the United States has raped, murdered and starved.

The word "redskin" is the equivalent of the word "nigger." It was created to cause degradation and is still not an acceptable word to address someone with. Is there a sports team named New York Niggers? Why is there a Washington Redskins? Come on, people, what's

wrong is wrong.

We need to treat everyone with respect, but that is not happening. Sure, some people might say that I am overreacting to just a football team name. But that's why it should be so easy to change it to something other than a racial slur. It's just a name.

Many Native-Americans are continually trying to fight to get these changed, but to no avail. In 1992, the owner of the Redskins was quoted as saying, "We honor Native-Americans." Oh, really? What's the honor in being recognized by a racial slur in a national setting, while having your sacred religions and ceremonies mocked?

Where's the honor in fighting to gain respect or at least a shred of decency all the while being told you are too touchy on the subject? Where's the honor? There is none.

The people who continue to support these sports names and logos have none and give none. Not only do we owe the Native-Americans an apology, but we owe them respect.

They have the right to be treated with dignity, not as second-class citizens. We should comply with their protests of these sport teams names. It is time to honor Native-Americans with actions, not just words.



## Count deadline passes, Bush still ahead

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA, Mo. (U. Missouri)--The U.S. presidential election further submerged into uncharted limbo when Florida certified the majority of its votes Tuesday night.

The official count shows Bush ahead by 300 votes in Florida, where Secretary of State Katherine Harris required all non-absentee votes tabulated by 5 p.m. EST.

The deadline came after a state court threw out a lawsuit by Democrat Al Gore's campaign, requesting an extension in the deadline to allow for a hand recount in predominantly Democratic counties.

In his ruling, Florida Circuit Judge Terry Lewis did say, however, that it is up to Harris to decide whether late hand recounts are accepted or rejected.

"The secretary of state may ignore such late-filed results, but may not do so arbitrarily," the court's report read.

Counties have until 2 p.m. Wednesday to submit explanations to Harris explaining why she should consider recounted ballots. An attorney with the Florida Department of State did not say whether Harris has already decided whether to count the late returns.

Only Volusia County, Fla., was able to complete a hand recount by the deadline, which the AP reports gave Gore a net increase of 98 votes.

Half an hour before the deadline, the Palm Beach canvassing board decided to proceed with a recount of the county's 420,000 ballots Wednesday at 7 a.m. EST.

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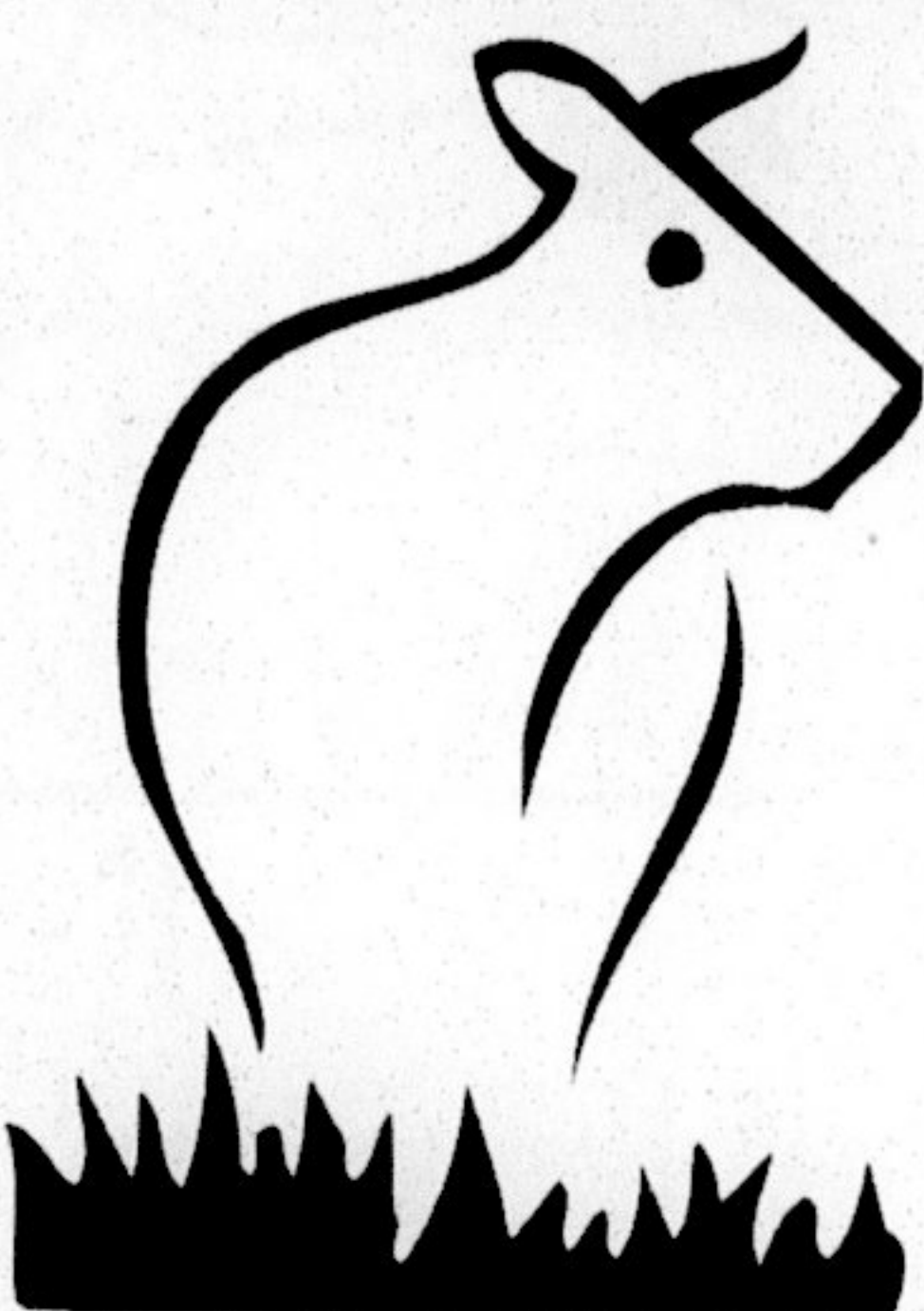


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the east carolinian

# section 2

FEATURES .....B3

National WWII Memorial groundbreaking  
brings Clinton, Dole and Flanks to D.C.

Quitting smoking is easy. I've  
done it a thousand times."  
-Mark Twain

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2000

## HOROSCOPES

**Today's Birthday:** Don't procrastinate. Travel first and make plans later.

### Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Romance beckons, but making the connection won't be easy. Set something up, anyway, even if it's a late date.

### Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

A misunderstanding could wrinkle your brow. Make sure you both know who's supposed to do what, when.

### Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

Work could be a challenge. If you're working with a computer, make sure you keep backups.

### Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

Start the day by telling the people you love how much you care about them. Mention that, if a child mistakes love for gifts.

### Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

You're up against stiff opposition. Explain everything as clearly as you can. Also, take time to listen.

### Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Don't argue with the boss today. Even if you win, you'd come out a loser. Instead, provide the information that's needed.

### Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct 22)

Move slowly, even if you think you're onto a good thing. Don't believe everything you hear, and cover all your bets.

### Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Your intuition's working well. You, more than anybody, know how to keep your mouth shut. It's a gift. Listen.

### Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You've got a burning story you want to tell. It could get you support from a person you admire, but keep it to yourself, anyway.

### Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

A referral from a friend could lead to more business. This job could be more trouble than it's worth.

### Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

When you take your idea to your supervisor or teacher, you get turned down. Don't give up. It will just take a while.

### Plsces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

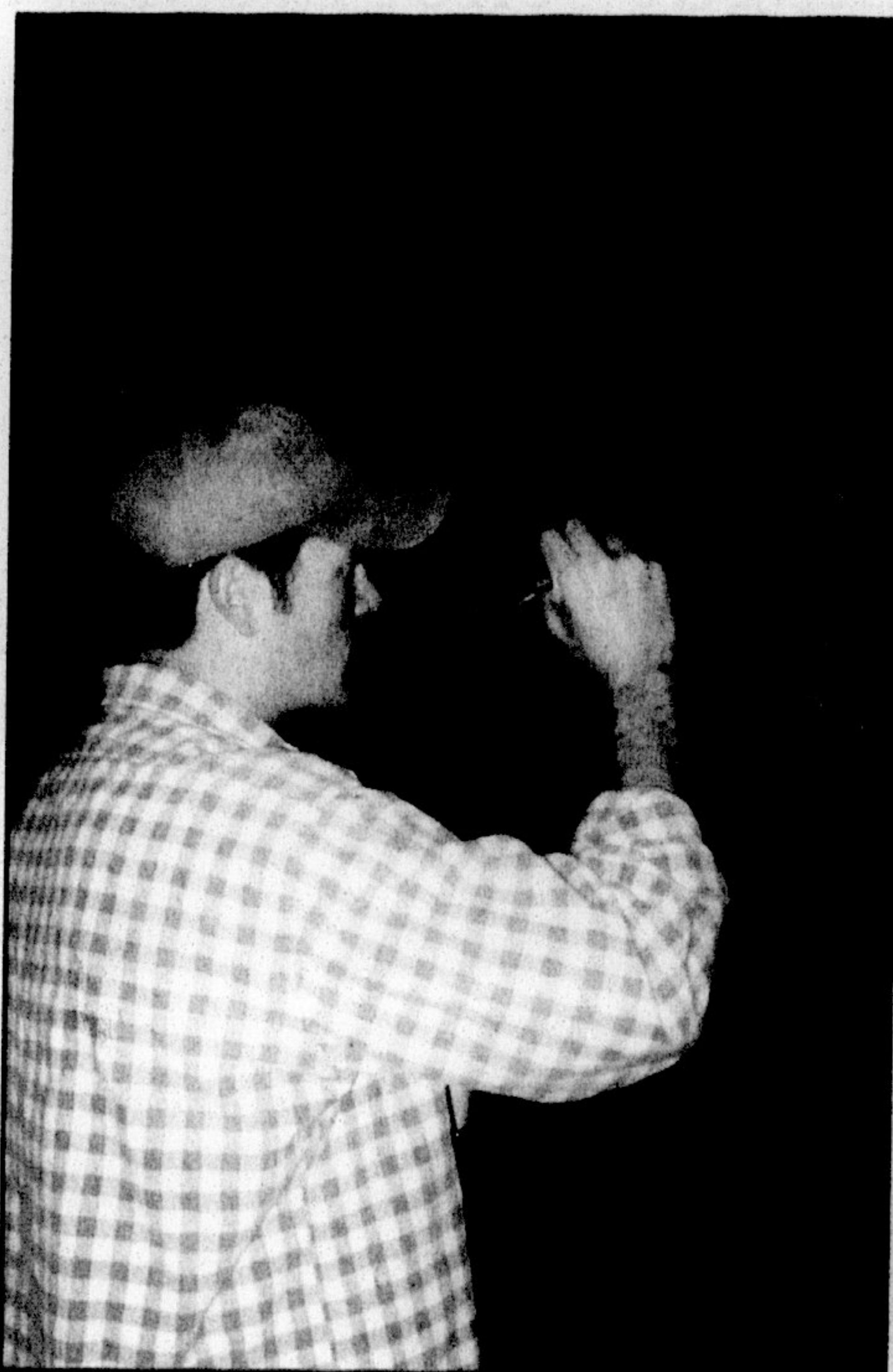
You could get a great new assignment soon. Unfortunately, this could interfere with your private life.



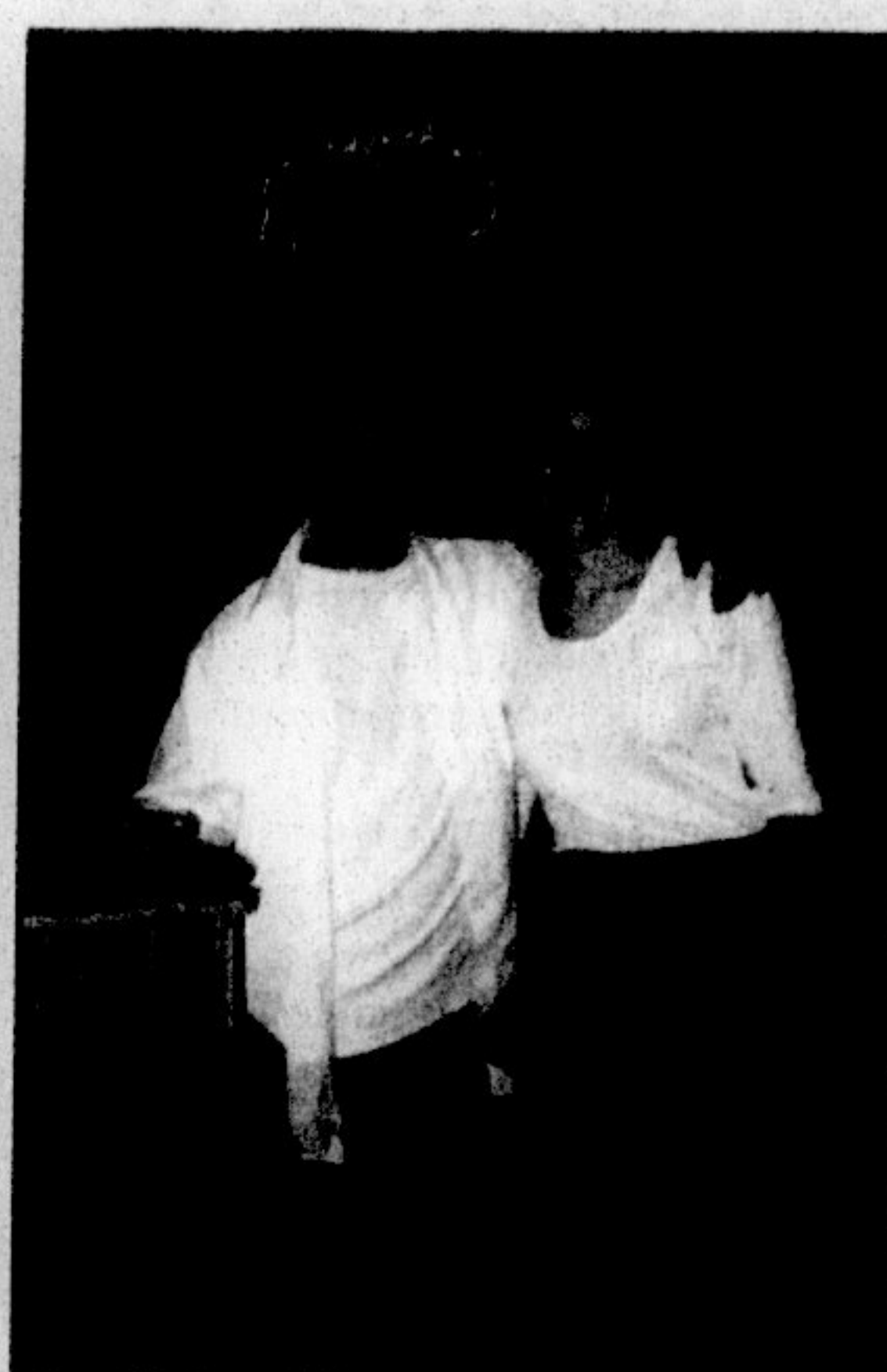
Senior English major Troy Yarborough organizes the racks at this downtown retail shop, where he is both manager and fixture. (all photos by Matt Vick)

## On the JOB

Aside from performing in classes from day to day, some ECU students also have to support themselves through work each day in area businesses. These students were captured on film at work doing what they do, just to get by. They work hard for their money, so you'd better treat them right!



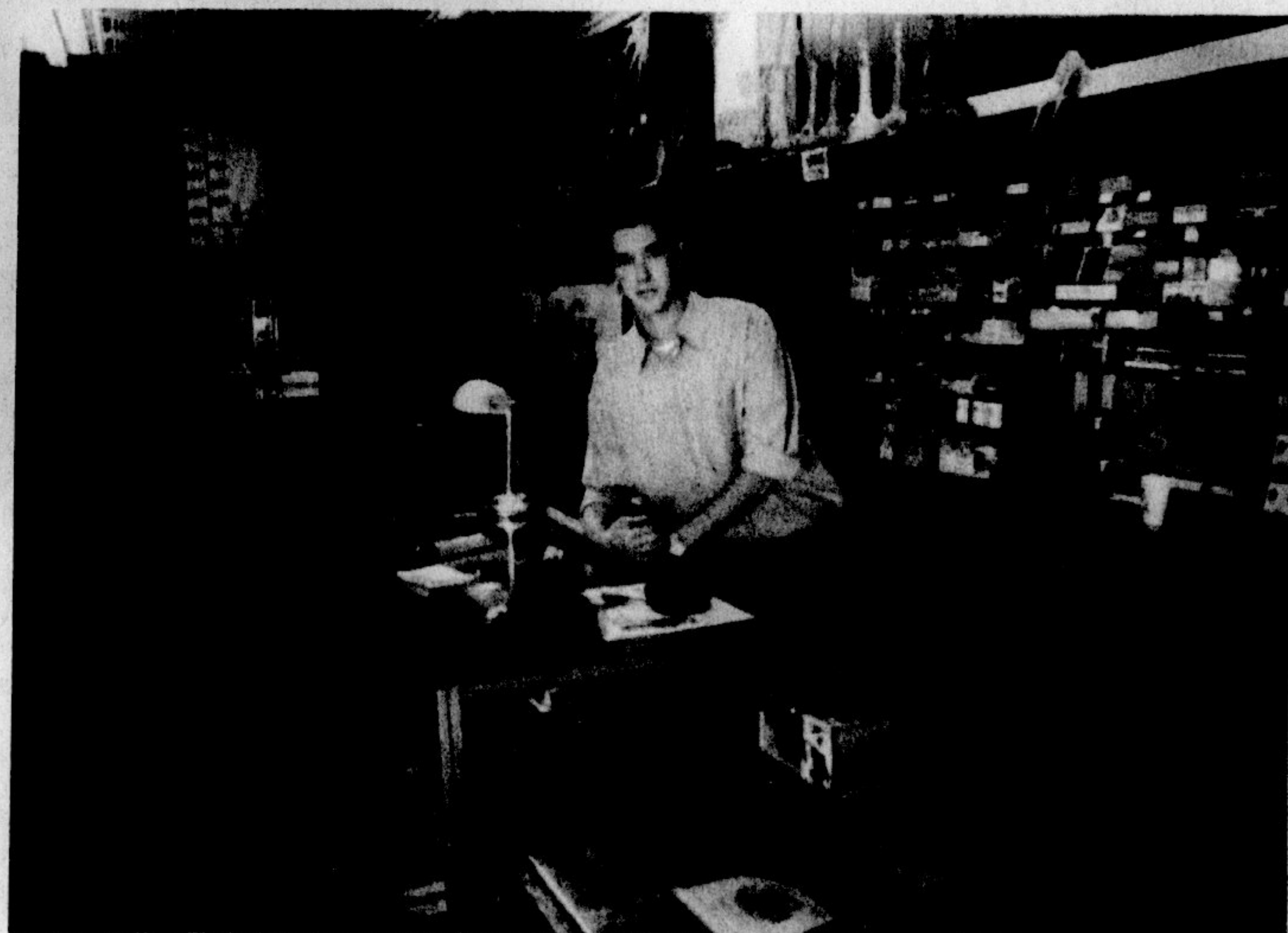
Above: Junior art major Justin Bennett diligently puts his training to use as he touches up brightly colored window art outside this downtown bar where he is employed.



Above: Senior economics major Curtis Graves works as a technician for this local bike shop.



Left: Junior criminal justice major Scott Justice and senior biology major Stephanie Tomlinson await their next customers at this downtown Mexican restaurant.



Right: Junior industrial technology major Jason West shows off his wares as he minds the counter in this downtown gift shop. Many ECU students like West have taken up part-time clerk positions in local establishments to make ends meet. Salaries vary, and the "good jobs" disappear quickly.



SERIEFS

Sir, your  
pictures are ready

A young man stole a car and took his own picture with a camera the owner had left on the front seat.

Then he left the camera behind when he abandoned the vehicle.

The police published the picture in the New York papers, so he won't be at large for long.

One cop said, "I wish they were all this stupid."

Couldn't she  
have predicted this?

To help the business of his friend, who works as a telephone psychic, Yarneiser "John" Perez made 153 calls \$4.99-per-minute to her psychic hot line, from the New Jersey bank he works at, often leaving the phone off the hook for hours, police said.

The bill came to \$164,378.74 for 546 hours of calls to her number in the Dominican Republic, the longest of which was 14 hours.

He was ordered to repay the money and spend a year in custody.

What do you  
mean you're his wife?

Haitian-born doctor Jean-Claude Dominique married the woman who helped put him through medical school in America, and, a few years later, and unbeknownst to her, also married his high-school sweetheart from back home.

He lived part time in a home on the waterfront of Long Island with 56-year-old Wife Number One and their two children, and the rest of the time with Wife Number Two, age 50, and their two kids, in New Jersey.

Everything was going fine until he was hit by a car and killed.

The two widows met for the first time at the emergency room.

They were quite shocked.

Who the heck is this?

Timothy Michel, a member of his Missouri college wrestling team, called his home to get the phone messages from his answering machine.

Since he lives alone, he was very surprised when someone answered his call.

After a somewhat agitated exchange during which he determined that the man -- someone named Harvey -- had broken into his home, Michel called three of his wrestling buddies who live nearby.

They ran to the house and put Harvey in a head lock.

I said pull over now!

The New Delhi Driving School of Chicago, through which many immigrants from India got their licenses, has come under fire because, it has been alleged, instructors bribed state officials to pass students who failed to learn how to drive.

State examiners testified that some "graduates" of the school didn't know how to start a car, and others didn't know the difference between "drive" and "reverse."

During some tests, applicants were ordered to stop the car and get out because they constituted a danger to the highways.

A retest was ordered, and, of 60 students who showed up, 23 failed.

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# Sweet music together

## ECU student composes for Charlotte Symphony

Earline White  
FEATURES WRITER

Junior, Jose "Peppie" Calvar III from Matthews, N.C. was commissioned to compose a new piece of music for the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra. The premier of the piece will be during the symphony's "Magic of Christmas" performances Dec. 7-10.

Calvar studies voice under Dr. Jean-Ronald LaFond, professor at the ECU School of Music.

"Jose is extremely talented,"

LaFond said. "He has the qualities necessary to be a composer—he is very disciplined and extremely musical. I have only had the fortune of working with him for the past two months, but he is very respectful of the student-teacher relationship."

Calvar, a music education major, previously composed two jazz Masses performed during the summers of 1999 and 2000 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Charlotte, N.C.

"A friend of a friend got in touch with the associate director [of the Symphony] and he went to see the more recent performance at St. Matthew's," Calvar said. "He [the director] apparently was impressed."

"I got the contract in the mail today," Calvar said. "Everything's in place and

ready to go ... right now I am working on another jazz Mass, a couple of private jobs and a benediction."

"Jose is a delightful man," said Toni Blood, marketing director at the School of Music. "He is tremendously talented and works hard. He is well liked by all of his peers—both graduate and undergraduate."

The young composer attended high school in Charlotte and won many music awards during his precollege years. He was named to the North Carolina Honors Chorus and Honors Band in 1998 and won the public high school vocal award the same year.

Calvar was selected a member of the All District Band for four years in a row (1995-1998); received superior ratings in piano at the North Carolina Federa-

One day I realized that there was no way I could spend the rest of my life with a calculator in my back pocket. Then I came to ECU and began to study music. I am very happy with the way things are going."

Jose Calvar  
Junior, music education

## Students give thanks for many things

### Meaning of American tradition endures test of time

Jason Cox  
STAFF WRITER

It's that time of year again. Turkeys are being sought out nationwide and stores everywhere are getting ready to accommodate shoppers in what typically is the busiest shopping day of the year.

It seems like Halloween was just yesterday. Thanksgiving will be here sooner than one might think and some day next week will be Christmas.

The last part of the year usually comes and

goes fairly quickly and with little thought.

People can get so caught up in the day-to-day grind of finishing classes, going home to feast and shopping for Christmas gifts that sometimes they forget what the holidays really represent.

Aside from the numerous dramas on television, it can be difficult to truly think of things that one can give thanks for during this holiday season. Some ECU students share what they will remember before they delve into the turkey next Thursday.

"I am so thankful for my parents and how supportive they are with

### THANKSGIVING BREAK BEGINS WEDNESDAY NOV. 23

"I am so thankful for my parents and how supportive they are with everything that I do ... I don't know what I would do without them."

Ashley Holbrook  
Junior

everything that I do," said junior Ashley Holbrook. "I don't know what I would do without them."

"I have to at least give some thanks to my boss," said senior Adam Dew. "Without her, I would have very little to laugh at and work would be so boring."

Some students give thanks for the things they have been given. Others give thanks for things

they have given up. Some students even gave thanks for quitting smoking. Other common responses include "not being arrested," "getting a new roommate" and "this semester being almost over."

A few students are thankful for events in the recent past.

"I am thankful that we won the very last home football game that I will

ever see as a student," said senior Chris Tucker. "It was such a great way to cap off the football season of my senior year, a huge blowout against Houston!"

Junior Tom Warmuth will celebrate his 21st birthday over Thanksgiving break.

"I look forward to buying my own drinks when I get back," Warmuth said.

By not becoming swept away with the holiday hustle and bustle one may find small ways to give show appreciation to others.

Take time to give an extra thanks to the guy

who drives the bus or the girl who picks up books that fell on the floor.

Over the holidays, many students will take time to appreciate those around them.

"The holidays are such an exciting time of year," said Michelle Connor. "I think that it's natural that we take things for granted but the important thing is that we don't forget, especially this time of year, how thankful we should be. Go home and thank you parents or call your sister to tell her that you miss her."

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

## Brown first Ivy League school to have black president

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Ruth Simmons' journey from sharecropper's daughter to the president of Brown University began the moment she walked into her first classroom.

"That first day of school was very magical," she said Thursday. "Something terrific happened. I had books to read. I had paper and pencils. That was the beginning of my odyssey."

Fifty years later, that former young child in hand-me-down clothes found herself speaking to a standing-room-only crowd at Sayles Hall, where she was surrounded by the portraits of former Brown presidents, all of them white men.

Simmons, the current president of Smith College, became the 18th president of Brown University on Thursday. In the process, both she and Brown made history.

She is the first black person to head an Ivy League institution, and she also is the first woman to head Brown, the second to lead an Ivy school.

Her election marks the end of a nine-month search that began shortly after E. Gordon Gee announced last winter that he was leaving for Vanderbilt University, a move that stunned the Brown community.

"It's not only magnificent for Brown but also for the Ivies and all of higher education," said Stanley Ikenberry, president of the American Council on Education. "Yes, it is a bold move in some respects, but in others it is delightfully predictable. She has all of the strengths one would expect to find in a college president."

Simmons seemed a bit taken aback by the lovefest that greeted her in Sayles Hall, where she received four standing ovations from a crowd of 500 faculty, students and staff.

"It is impossible for me to stand before you without remembering that I have arrived at this place through the brutally hard and sometimes demeaning labor of humble parents," said Simmons, who was born into rural poverty in Grapeland, Texas, the youngest of



Chancellor Stephen Robert hugs Brown's new president, Ruth J. Simmons. (TMS photo)

"It is impossible for me to stand before you without remembering that I have arrived at this place through the brutally hard and sometimes demeaning labor of humble parents,"

Ruth Simmons  
President, Brown University

12 children.

Simmons, 55, also said she has succeeded thanks to the kindness of strangers, those donors who enabled her to afford a first-rate college education.

"They helped me understand that poverty is not a state of mind nor a definition of one's character but merely the condition of one's purse," she told the Brown assembly.

Then, Simmons delivered the kicker: Universities, she said, exist not to amass wealth but to amass knowledge.

"I hope that Brown will play a leadership role in insisting that elite universities remain steadfastly and resolutely the province of excellent minds and not fat purses."

Simmons didn't pull any punches Thursday.

She acknowledged that the university has been grappling with the contentious issue of diversity, from how to make Brown more affordable to all students to how to make the campus more welcoming to minorities.

This is an area about which Simmons feels especially passionate, and she promised to play a direct role in how the university implements the report of the visiting committee on diversity.

During an interview later in the day, Simmons was frank about how race and racism have shadowed her childhood and her career.

"I grew up under Jim Crow segregation," she said. "The result was that I know how to deal with bigotry. Young people today have not grown up with that. It's a shattering experience for them. It was never a shattering experience for me."

Racism was a fact of life in rural Texas and in Houston, where Simmons moved when she was 7. It continued when she went to Harvard, where she received both her master's and her doctorate degrees in Romance languages.

"When I first went to Harvard, I had a professor who hated me," she said. "I think he hated me because I was the best student in his class. He refused to speak to me. That's what people like me faced all the time."

Simmons tells her students that they have to sort out pure human meanness from classic bigotry. Then, she tells them, you have to learn not to expect more from people than they can realistically give.

Brown had to persuade Simmons to leave Smith, an elite women's college in Northampton, Mass., where she had a big impact, doubling the endowment, increasing minority applications and creating the first engineering department in a women's college.

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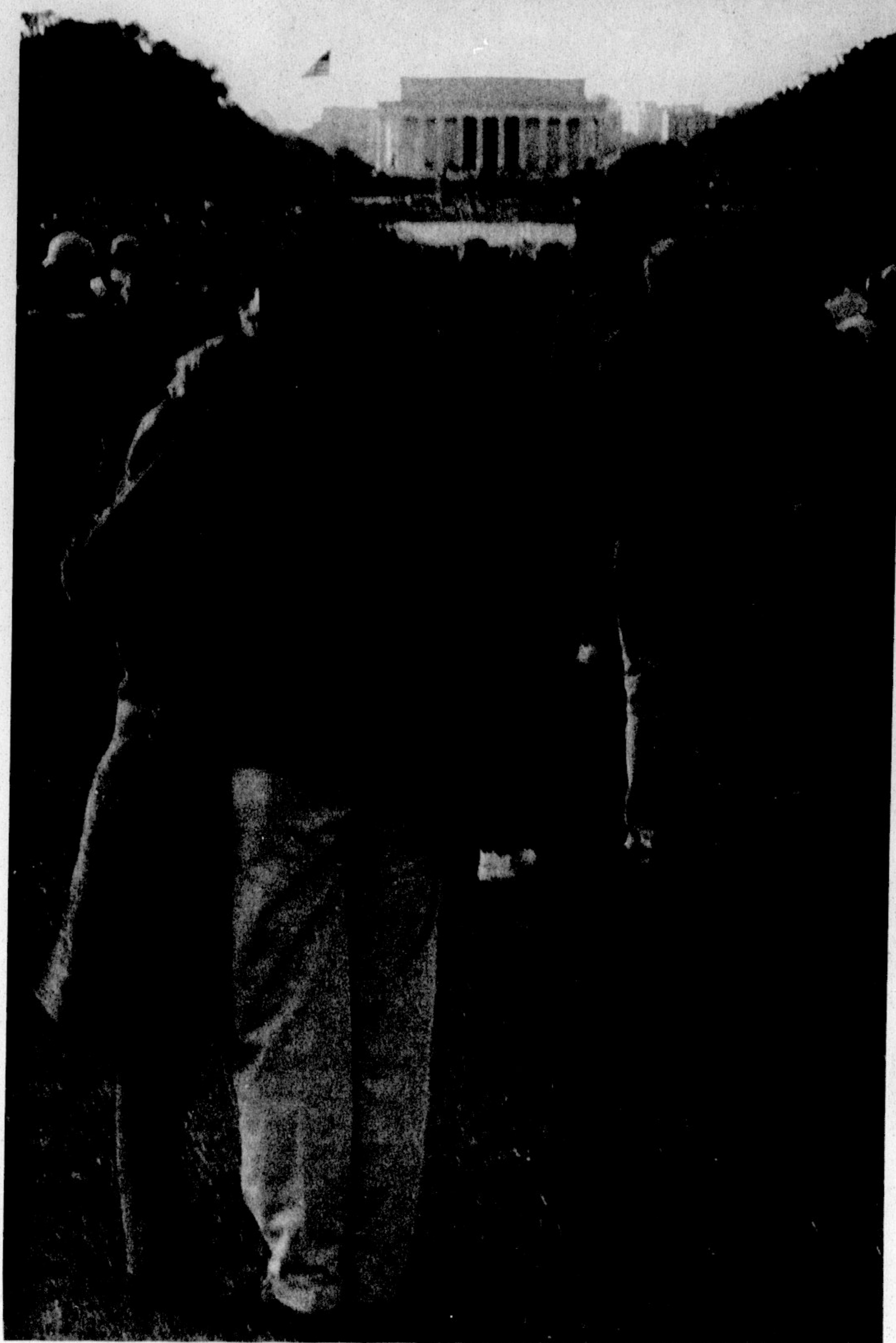
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## Meanwhile, in Washington ...



Left: In honor of Veteran's Day, thousands gathered to witness the groundbreaking of the National WWII Memorial Saturday, Nov. 11 on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. Speakers for the event included President Bill Clinton, Sen. Bob Dole and Academy Award Winner Tom Hanks. Each speech focused on the importance of honoring the "greatest generation's" service during WWII. (photos by John Stowe)

Above: At this point in time the announcement as to who will inhabit the nation's most famous mansion come Jan. 20 has yet to be made. Regardless, the White House recently celebrated its 200th anniversary by throwing a bash.

In attendance were presidents George Bush, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford and their wives. Lady Bird Johnson, the widow of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, also took part in the festivities. President Ronald and Nancy Reagan were unable to attend.

## Colgate student charged with manslaughter

HAMILTON, N.Y.--(TMS Campus) A 20-year-old Colgate University junior has been charged with four counts of second-degree vehicular manslaughter after the car he was driving while intoxicated spun out of control and killed four passengers—including one Colgate student and two Hobart and William Smith College freshmen.

Robert R. Koester was released from jail after posting 10 percent of a \$50,000 bond, said Madison County District Attorney Donald Cerio. If convicted on each count of the Class D felony, Koester could face up to 28 years in jail. He was also charged with driving while intoxicated.

Colgate is looking into allegations that Koester had been drinking prior to the accident at Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity where Koester was a member, said university spokeswoman Sarah Jarvis.

Koester's exact blood-alcohol level will not be known for weeks, until after a blood test. State police also await results on an investigation to determine how fast Koester's sport utility vehicle was traveling before it spun out of control.

Koester's Jeep Cherokee carried seven passengers before it spun off the road and hit a tree at 1:45 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. Three 18-year-old girls and one 20-year-old man were killed in the crash. Koester, who was the only passenger wearing a seat belt, and two other passengers were injured and later released from an area hospital.

Colgate freshman Katie Almeter, and Hobart and William Smith College freshman Emily Collins and Rachel Nargiso died in the crash. Another 18-year-old woman who was injured was also a freshman at Colgate. All four women had been high school friends.

The case will go before a grand jury early next year, Cerio said.

Colgate University is located in Hamilton, N.Y., and Hobart and William Smith College is located in Geneva about 107 miles west in upstate New York.



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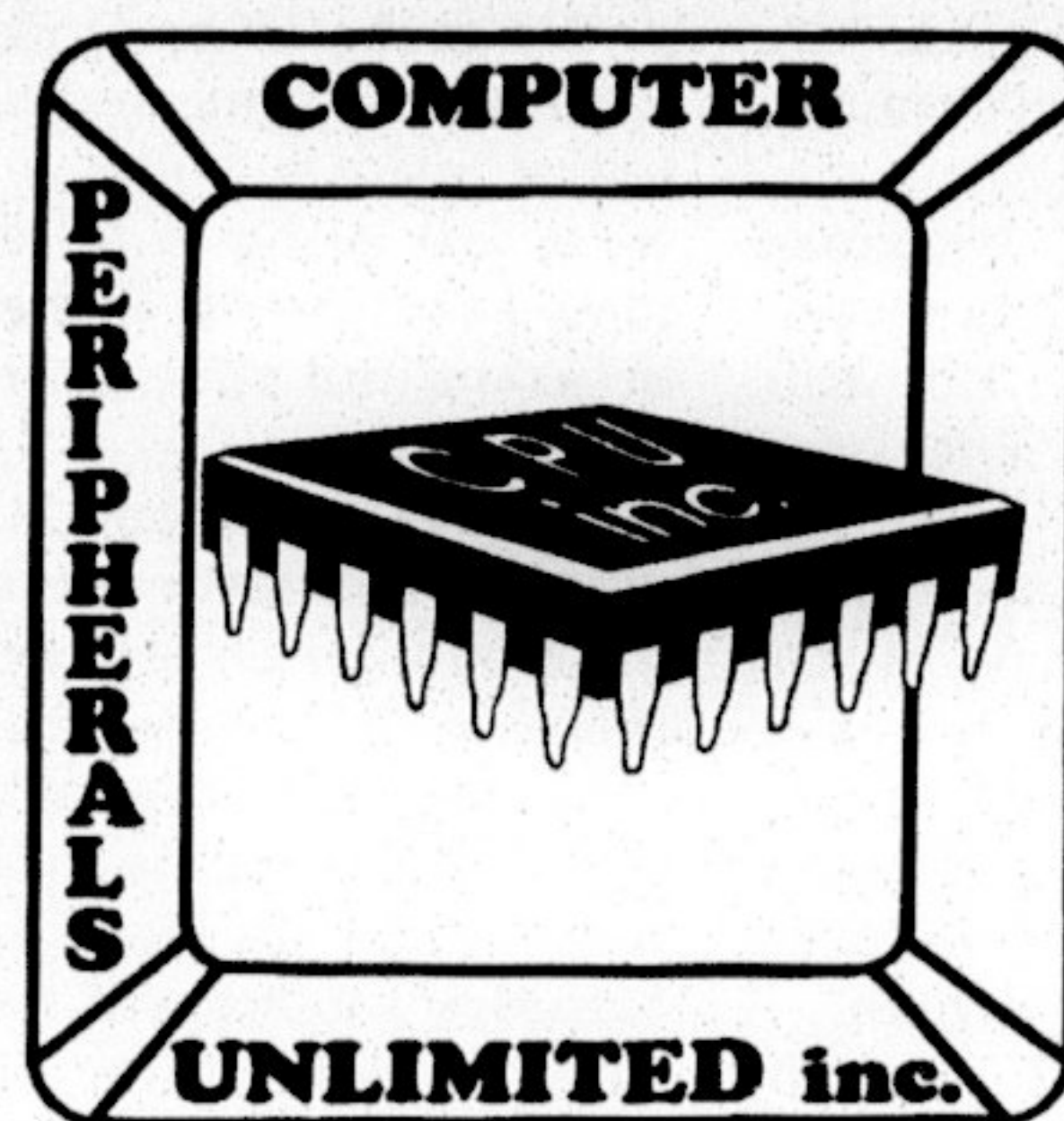
This form permits you to express your assessment of a number of aspects of your experiences here at ECU. This is a very important survey. A comparable evaluation form is used at each of the other 15 campuses of the University of North Carolina. ECU results are forwarded to the UNC-General Administration where they are combined with and compared to the results from other UNC campuses and reported to the North Carolina legislature.

The results are also used by faculty and administrators here at ECU to identify areas of strength to build upon, and to identify weaknesses to be improved.

Thank you for helping us to monitor the effectiveness of ECU programs.

*Robert J. Thompson*

Robert J. Thompson, Director  
Office of Planning and Institutional Research



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...the 6-foot-1-inch  
...16.3 points  
...we had to go  
...a point guard," Hermon said.  
...a lot of time evaluating Devin  
...there are a lot of qualities which he  
...processes that we liked. He brings a lot of  
...the things to the table."

### Big Unit wins Cy Young



Randy Johnson won his third Cy Young award Tuesday. The 6-foot-10-inch left-hander went 19-7 this season and averaged 2.64 earned runs per outing. Most impressive was his strikeout total of 347.

Johnson garnered 22 first-place votes and 133 points in the balloting. Atlanta Braves ace Tom Glavine finished second with 64 points despite picking up 21 wins on the season.

Johnson won a Cy Young in the AL with the Seattle Mariners in 1995.

### Griese out



Denver Broncos quarterback Brian Griese will likely sit out at least three weeks following a separation in his throwing shoulder. Griese suffered cartilage damage in the arm earlier this season.

The Michigan alum will need off season surgery to fix the problem.

Backup Gus Frerotte will get the start Sunday and likely close out the remainder of the season under center for the Broncos.

Griese, son of NFL Hall of Famer Bob Griese, led the Broncos on a game-winning drive Monday night in their 27-24 win over the Oakland Raiders.

### Indiana picks up first win



The Indiana Hoosiers opened their season Tuesday and for the first time in almost 30 years, Bob Knight was not there.

The Hoosier opened their season in the preseason NIT in Assembly Hall under first-year head coach Mike Davis. The team easily dealt with Pepperdine, the team that handed the Hoosiers a 20-point first round loss in last season's NCAA tournament.

The Davis-led Hoosiers breezed past the Waves 80-68. Kirk Haston led all scorers with a career-high 28 points.

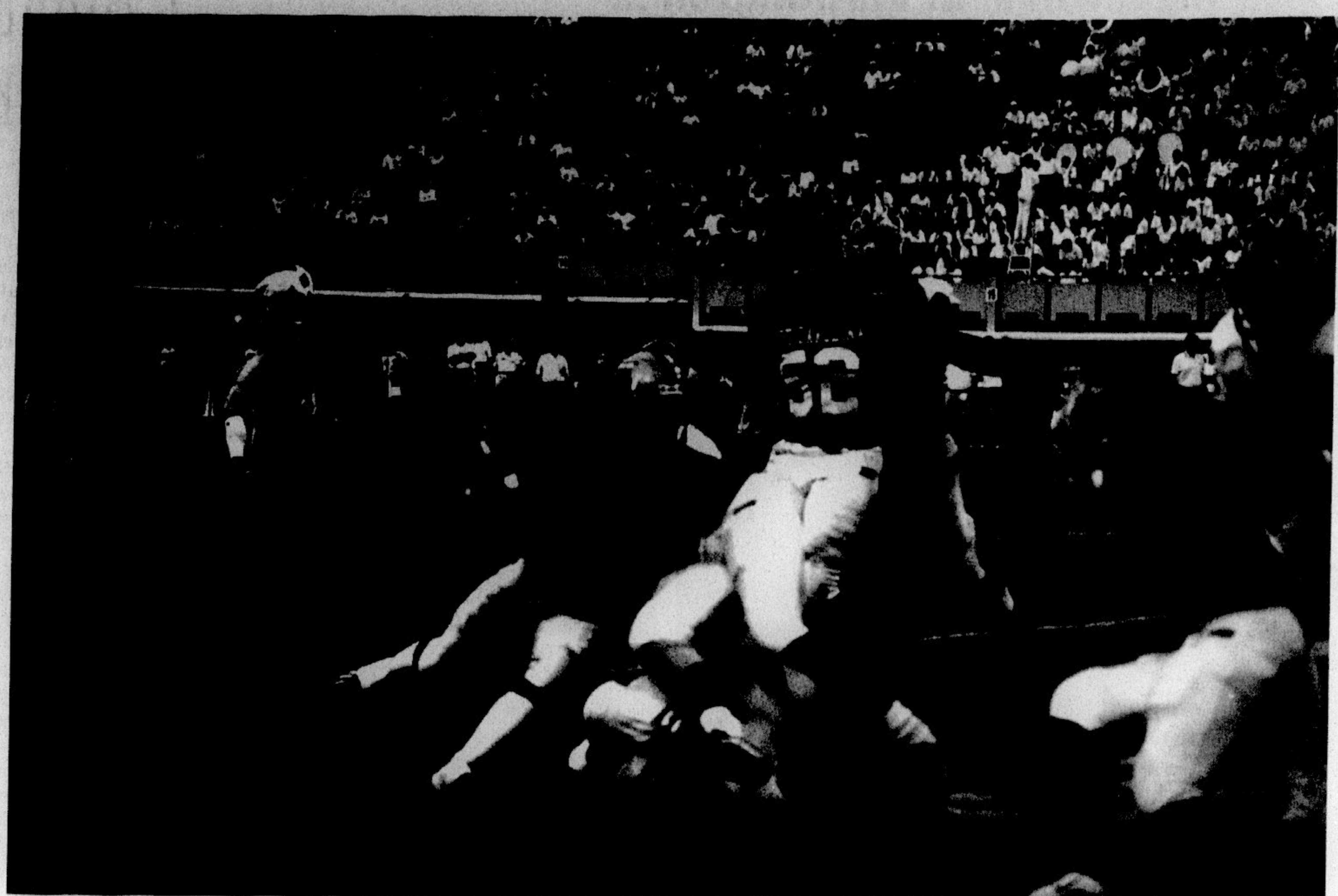
### Warner to return soon



Former MVP quarterback, Kurt Warner will likely return to action when the Rams pay a visit to the Carolina Panthers on Dec. 3 in Charlotte. Warner has been out since Oct. 22, when he broke his finger against the Kansas City Chiefs.

Warner had surgery on the finger on Oct. 22 and missed five games.

Warner led the Rams to a Championship last season and only lost once as a starter last season.



The Pirates will look to establish the run early against the Mountaineers. Running back Leonard Henry will need to have a big game for the Pirates to overcome West Virginia. (file photo)

## Pirates prepare for emotional trip

ECU is coach's final home foe

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

Steve Logan and his team know that the hard part isn't close to being over.

After becoming bowl eligible last weekend against Houston, 62-20, the Pirates know that the next two games will determine the outcome of the 2000 season.

Saturday, Nov. 18 the Pirates step out of conference to travel to West Virginia. A win would give the Mountaineers a winning season and make them bowl eligible.

As if that wasn't enough incentive, the game will also mark the end of an era at West Virginia as long-time Head Coach Don Nehlen will be coaching his final game in Morgantown before

going into retirement.

"We've had big games, and this is going to be one of those games that you really have to get up for," said senior nose tackle Mbayo Ahmadu. "We know their crowd is really going to be into it. It's going to be Don Nehlen's last game and a historic place and time, so we're just going to have to find a way to rise to the occasion and shut their crowd up."

Nehlen has spent 21 years on the sidelines for the Mountaineers leading them to 147 wins. He announced his retirement after a 31-27 home loss to Syracuse on Nov. 4. Saturday's game will be the final home game of the season for the Mountaineers.

"How can you prepare for it, what can you say," Logan said. "I've got to believe that it's going to be a total sellout in the stands and a sellout emotionally by the West Virginia football team to play the game in a manner that will send coach Nehlen out

a winner. I don't know what to do but go score touchdowns."

Scoring touchdowns was not a problem for the Pirates last week as they shook off the rust and blew out Houston by 42 points. However, the team will not dwell on what it has already done.

"The Houston game is over with," said junior flanker Arnie Powell. "Now we've got to focus on West Virginia. We're going to be playing them at their place it's the last game for their coach so their going to play really hard. So we can't think about Houston anymore, we've got to think about West Virginia."

The Pirates will face a West Virginia team that runs a similar offense to their own.

"They are built like us," Logan said. "They are going to run the ball and then throw it long. Their not really into the intermediate passing game."

"They've got two extraordinary wide receivers," he said. "Both of

them are 4.44, sub-4.40 guys and its going to test our corners because they can throw it deep. They are a good deep ball team much like we are."

"We know what their trying to do," Ahmadu said. "They have a lot of big guys. They average 6'4" 300 across the top so its no secret what their trying to do. Their going to try to pound the ball."

"What we're going to have to do is play aggressive," he said. "We're not as big as they are but we're faster and quicker and I think we're more aggressive."

Last week's win gave the Pirates six wins and assured them of at least a winning season. It also made them bowl eligible. However, they are just one of five eligible teams fighting over four bowl slots.

"We're not in a bowl game yet," Logan said. "So we've just got to go in there and win. We've done nothing but position ourselves. We've got a lot of finishing left."

### Pirate Notes



#### Football History 101

Saturday's game at West Virginia will mark the final home game for 21-year WVU Head Coach Don Nehlen. To help prepare for the game, ECU Head Coach Steve Logan had to give a history lesson to the team.

"I took the team aside and had to educate them on who Don Nehlen was and what he has done for the game," Logan said.

It is apparently not the first time Logan has educated his team on the opponents place in college football history.

"When we went down to play Alabama, I had kids who didn't know who Bear Bryant was," Logan said. "Some of them thought he was a character from *Smokey and the Bandit*."

#### Powell in backup role

Following the arrest and suspension of backup quarterback Richard Alston earlier this season, starting flanker Arnie Powell quietly assumed the role of David Garrard's backup. Powell, a former high school quarterback, has not taken a college snap.

"I played quarterback, basically my whole life up until I got here," Powell said. "I hadn't played in about three, three-and-a-half years."

Powell was third on the depth chart all season but garnered more attention as a speedy receiver. Powell has caught 10 passes this season for 195 yards and two touchdowns.

See NOTES pg 5

## Soccer team misses record by one game

After two extra periods,  
Pirates were defeated by Hokies

Kyle Barnes  
STAFF WRITER

The ECU men's soccer team fought extremely hard in the second half to tie the game and force two overtimes, but Virginia Tech took the victory 3-2. Virginia Tech's Ryan Cummins scored the game's winning goal against the Pirates on Senior Day at Bunting Field.

ECU was unable to get anything started in the first half, and they took a 2-0 deficit into halftime after a missed penalty kick and two Virginia Tech goals.

"They scored very early on us in the first half and I think it really set us back on our heels," said ECU Head Coach Devin O'Neill. "We just didn't play particularly well in the first half, I think our guys were playing pretty hard, but it took a while for us to get back in the game."

The Pirates came out in the second half and played with an enormous amount of heart, confidence and determination. In the 55th minute ECU senior defender Andy Jennings scored the first Pirate goal of the day, reducing the deficit to one, and giving a well needed boost to the team.

"I was kind of in the right place at the right time," Jennings said. "We had some runs set up on that play and the ball just fell in. I was really glad to get the goal when I did, pick our team back up, and start coming back in the game."



Ten minutes later the Pirates would add another goal and tie the game at 2-2, as freshman midfielder Brian Deutsch netted the ball on a free kick from 22-yards out.

At the end of regulation the score was tied 2-2, and the game would go in to two 15 minute, sudden death, extra time periods. ECU had numerous chances to take the victory in the first overtime, but the luck never fell their way. An automatic red card was delivered to Virginia Tech near the end of the first overtime, and for the rest of the match their team was downsize to 10 players.

Cummins placed a shot in the upper corner of the goal, past ECU goalie Dino Stambolitis, that gave Virginia Tech the lead and the victory.

"Soccer has been everything to me for a long time and I'm sure I'll look back on this season and this team in a very positive way."

Nick Errato  
ECU Defenseman

ECU senior midfielder Greg Hoffman (center) played his final game as a Pirate Friday. The Pirates fell to Virginia Tech 3-2. (file photo)

"It was a very emotional day," O'Neill said. "We had a lot to play for and the team really wanted this one, not only for the seniors' last game, but we had the opportunity to get nine wins and tie a record. I am very proud of the way this team has fought and never quit the entire season."

"Ending this chapter of my life is hard," said senior defender Nick Errato. "Soccer has been everything to me for a long time and I'm sure I'll look back on this season and this team in a very positive way."

ECU finishes the 2000 season with a somewhat pleasing record of 8-11, one win shy of the single-season record for wins, set by the 1986 Pirates who had nine.

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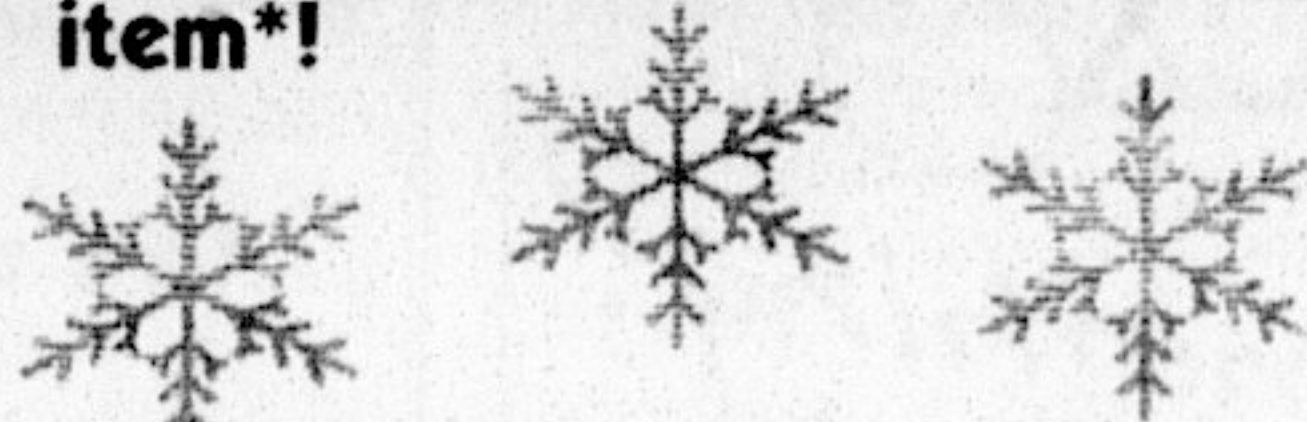


## 2000 ECU HOLIDAY DRIVE

ECU Business Services is proud to coordinate this campus-wide effort each holiday season, collecting new toys, games, canned food, clothing, and household goods for needy families in Pitt County. Working through the Pitt County Social Services Children's Protective Services Unit and other local agencies, children and families have been identified who need assistance.

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## Swim teams fall to State

Men dealt first loss of  
year, women get second

Ryan Downey  
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU swim team faced their toughest competition of the season last Friday against the N.C. State Wolfpack. The Men picked up their first loss of the season at the hands of the Wolfpack while the women lost their second.

"We were happy with the way we swam against N.C. State," said Head swimming Coach Rick Kobe. "I would say just about every race came down to the last half a second. It was held in front of a standing room only crowd. This was our third straight standing room only

crowd."

The men's meet featured another great performance by freshman sensation Matt Walker who continues to push towards qualifying for the NCAA meet.

Friday, Walker tied his own freshmen men's record in the 200 meter freestyle and finished one-tenth of a second off the NCAA qualifying cut time. His time was also one-tenth of a second off the varsity record at ECU.

Walkers' performance knotted up three first place finishes for the Pirates on the afternoon. Walker who has won all 12 of his individual events this season also teamed with freshmen Daniel Walters and Will Powell, and senior Claes Lindgren to win the 4x400 free relay.

"I thought the guys could have done a little better but we gave it

our all," said senior Will Hudgins. "If we raced again I think the meet would be closer. I think their program is just one that's there in the upper echelon. Once you get past their first swimmers they were more or less on our level. I think in years to come we have a chance of getting to that level."

The women's team fought hard in their second loss of the season. Many of the women stepped up in a meet that was close throughout.

One of the most exciting performances of the day was junior Dana Fullers winning the 1000-meter free style. Her time was one second off her own varsity record and one second off the pool record for the event.

Senior Tracy Ormond finished

See SWIM pg 6

### NOTES from 4

downs. He did get one pass attempt earlier this year on a trick play against Duke.

"I had been the third quarterback all year but I didn't get a whole lot of reps in practice. Now I get a little more but not as much as a true second quarterback would get."

Powell threw for over 2,600 yards and 31 touchdowns as a quarterback at Deep Creek High School in Deep Creek, Va.

### And now the weather ...

As if it wasn't bad enough that the Pirates had to make their visit to Morgantown during Don Nehlen's swan song, they also have to contend with their first game on artificial turf as well as the weather.

The forecast calls for the high on Saturday to be 39 degrees. There will be snow and rain on Friday and the turf surface of Mountaineer field should make

for a all-around tough game.

"It's (Nehlen's) last game it's cold, it's playing on turf, it's a lot of adversity," said senior nose tackle Mbayo Ahmadu. "But if you want to win you've got to play in adversity."

### The bowl picture

With Saturday's win over Houston, the Pirates (6-3, 4-2) kept alive their faint bowl hopes. If first-place Louisville (8-2, 5-1) wins at Houston on Saturday then the Pirates flickering title hopes will be snuffed out. That will give the Cardinals the title and the Liberty Bowl bid.

If the Pirates then win their next two games, including the Nov. 24 clash with Southern Miss (7-2, 4-1), then the Pirates and Eagles will be tied for second with ECU getting the second-place nod thanks to the head-to-head.

Now this is where it gets complicated, if this happens then the GMAC Mobile Alabama

Bowl will have to chose between their loser from last year, ECU and the nearby Golden Eagles.

### Emotions will run high

For the Mountaineers and the college football life of the state of West Virginia, Saturday will be an emotional day. First, it will be the last home game for West Virginia football icon Don Nehlen. Also ECU's visit will be a reminder of the worst sports tragedy in American history.

This week, the memory of the plane crash that killed 75 people and the entire Marshall University football team has weighed heavy on the minds of college football fans. The crash happened 30 years ago this week when the team was returning from a game at ECU.

Last Saturday, ECU marked the event with a moment of silence prior to their game against Houston.

Thursday, November 16th

## Hey, EC...U Can Kick The Smoking Habit!

(at least for one day, if not for good!)

## The Great American Smokeout

The American Cancer Society sponsors the Great American Smokeout every year to help smokers quit cigarettes for at least one day, in hopes they will quit forever. More people quit smoking on this day than any other day of the year.

### Around Campus:

- ⇒ Stop by information tables at various locations around campus and get information about quitting.
- ⇒ Sign up for FREE SMOKING CESSATION CLASSES on campus. Call 328-6794 for details.

### The Main Event:

- ⇒ Everyone is invited to attend ECU's Great American Smokeout event with FREE FOOD and PRIZES. Also, find out the winner of: **THE GREAT GREEK SMOKEOUT.** Which fraternity or sorority met the challenge and had the most members give up the smoking habit? **Mendenhall, Multipurpose Room 5:30pm**

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## Women's volleyball prepares for final game

Team drops  
two on road trip

Ryan Downey  
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU Pirate volleyball team lost two games and picked up one win on their last road trip of the season.

The lone win came against Virginia Commonwealth University giving the Pirates a victory in their last CAA conference game before moving on to Conference USA next season. The losses came against N.C. State and CAA rival William & Mary. The W & M loss was the first against them this season after the Pirates beat the Tribe in two matches earlier in the season.

"We had beaten William & Mary two times this season and it's tough to beat a team three times in one season," said Pirates Head Coach Colleen Farrell. "They came out very determined to beat us."

The Pirates who are 17-12 on the season are guaranteed a winning record regardless of the outcome Saturday when they host Virginia Tech.

"The entire team is so excited to play this weekend. The Seniors came in with five, and four of us are leaving a class mate behind," said senior middle hitter Sarah Kary. We are going to have to play well and execute offensively. If we are able to execute we will win."

The fifth senior, middle hitter Chrissy McPheeters, had to take a redshirt this year because of an injury and will return next season. Four seniors who will be finishing their careers this season; outside hitter Liz Hall, outside hitter Cinta Claro, middle hitter LuCinda Mason and Kary rank in ECU's top 10 in many categories.

The seniors look forward to an athletic, exciting game this weekend and hope to close the season with a meaningful win against a tough opponent. They are getting themselves mentally prepared for the last match of the year.

"I'm excited about it. I'm looking forward to Virginia Tech," Mason said. "It's one thing to play a weak team and walk all over them, but it's another thing to play a tough team and win. I really enjoyed this senior year. I feel like we accomplished a lot as a team and I have no regrets."

## SWIM from 5

our all," said senior Will Hudgins. "If we raced again I think the meet would be closer. I think their program is just one that's there in the upper echelon. Once you get past their first swimmers they were more or less on our level. I think in years to come we have a chance of getting to that level."

The women's team fought hard in their second loss of the season. Many of the women stepped up in a meet that was close throughout.

One of the most exciting performances of the day was junior Dana Fullers winning the 1000-meter free style. Her time was one second off her own varsity record and one second off the pool record for the event.

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## Tafelmusik



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Thursday, November 16, 2000 8:00 p.m.  
Wright Auditorium

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Advance Students \$10.00

Faculty / Staff \$17.00

Public / At the door \$20.00

Central Ticket Office 252-328-4788, 1-800-ECU-ARTS V/TTY: 252-328-4736  
or 1-800-ECU-ARTS, Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
www.ecu.edu/mendenhall/ccuarts/shtml

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**To Go for Baroque**  
NOVEMBER 16 AT 8 P.M. IN  
WRIGHT AUDITORIUM

Travel through time with Tafelmusik, one of the world's premiere period-instrument orchestras, to hear the music of classic Baroque composers as they would have heard it themselves. For advance discounted student and staff tickets, stop by the Central Ticket Office before 6:00 p.m. today. For information call 328-6881.

**To Network**  
NOVEMBER 16 AT 4 P.M. IN  
MSC'S UNDERGROUND

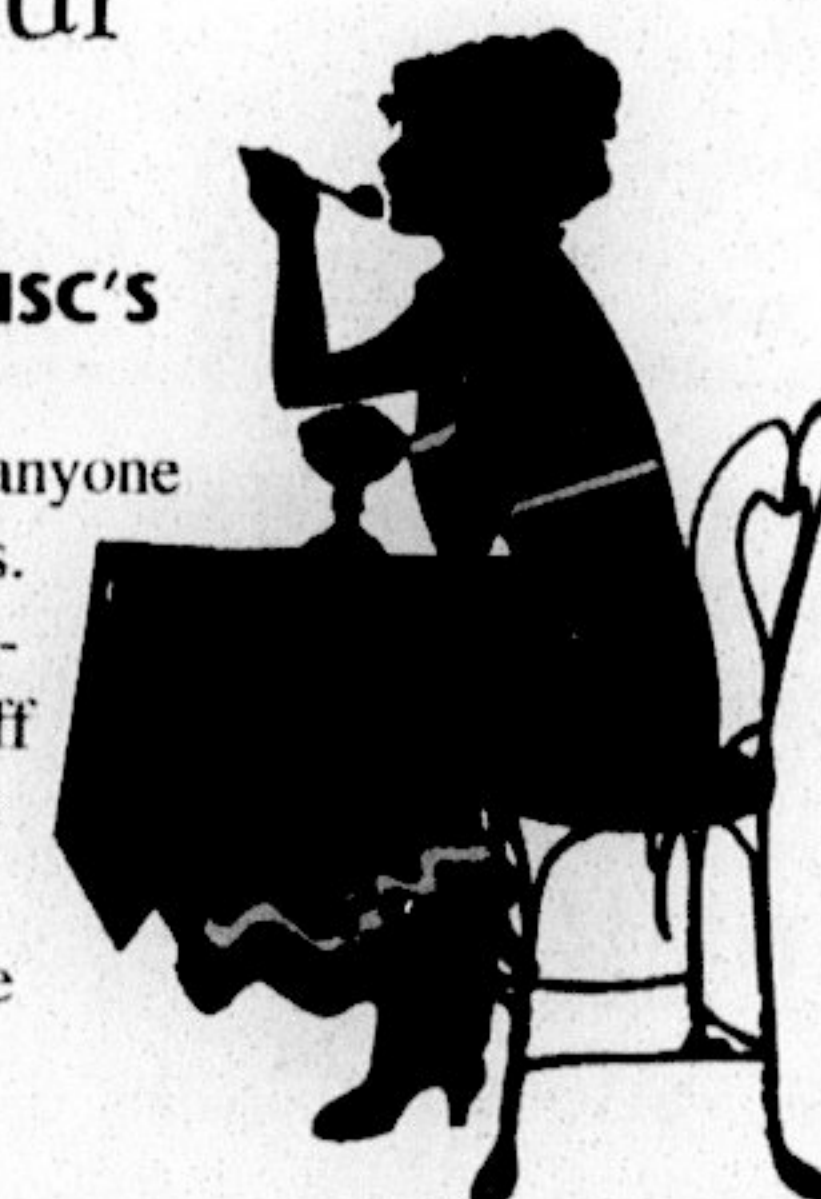
Interact 2000 offers you the opportunity to developing the networking skills that are so crucial to getting and keeping jobs after college. Learn the "Seven-Second Commercial," a sure way to get your contacts to work for you. For information, contact Student Leadership Development Programs at 328-4796.

**To Polish Up Your Manners**  
NOVEMBER 17 AT 5 P.M. IN MSC'S  
MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM

Impress your date, your parents, and anyone else with your polished table-manners. Student Leadership Development Programs presents "Keep Your Elbows Off the Table," a popular dinner etiquette program. Tickets must be purchased from the Central Ticket Office and are available only to ECU students.

**To Find**

Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality, Adult and Commuter Services, Banking, Central Ticket Office, Inter-Fraternity Council, Operations and Reservations, Panhellenic, Ride/Riders Board, School Supplies, Student Fund Accounting Office, Student Government Association, Student Leadership, Student Locator, Student Union, Transit, Technical Services, WZMB Radio



**To Save the Day**  
NOVEMBER 16-18 AT 7:30 P.M.  
AND NOVEMBER 19 AT 3 P.M. IN  
HENDRIX THEATRE

X-Men (PG-13). In this adaptation of the classic comic, the X-Men face the fear and hostility of normal humans and attempt to thwart a plan that could destroy human-kind. Get in free with one guest on presentation of your valid ECU One Card.

**To Catch A Free Flick**

NOVEMBER 16 AT 10 P.M. AND  
NOVEMBER 19 AT 7:30 P.M. IN  
HENDRIX THEATRE

The Education of Little Tree (PG) An 8-year-old Cherokee boy loses his parents but gains insight into Cherokee life when he goes to live with his grandparents. Present your valid ECU One Card to get in free with one guest.

**To Catch A Ride**

Looking for a ride home for Thanksgiving? Or maybe you'd like some company for a long drive. Stop by and check out the Ride/Rider Board at the foot of the stairs in the lower level of Mendenhall Student Center to find a fellow student to share the ride.

**To Stay in the Loop**

The ECU Adult Commuter Listserv allows students over 24 to receive campus information and weekly updates and post information for other adult and commuter students through personal e-mail accounts. For information contact Adult and Commuter Student Services at 328-6881.

On the Web: www.ecu.edu/mendenhall  
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8 am-11 pm/Fri 8 am-midnight/Sat noon-midnight/Sun noon-11 pm

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SPACIOUS TWO Bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouses available Jan. 1 in Twin Oaks. Rent \$500 a month. Close to campus and in bus route. Call 321-1432 for more information.

1 BR-2BR, water & cable included. D/W & disposal. ECU bus line, pool & pvt. laundry. On-site mgmt. & maintenance. 9 or 12 mo. leases. Pets allowed. 758-4015.

PRIVATE ROOMS Available Jan. 1st. walking distance from campus. Large room (15'x15'), washer and dryer, basic cable included, private phone line. Call Mike at (252) 830-3735. Thank You.

ONE TWO and Three bedroom Apt. Four blocks from ECU. Available Jan. Call 321-6842.

BEECH STREET Villas, three bedrooms, two bath, near campus, free water & sewer. \$650 a month. Call Wainright Property Management 252-756-6209. www.wainrightproperties.com

ROOM FOR Rent at Pirate's Cove. Need someone to take over lease, no deposit required!! Choice of any room. Contact Mark at 329-2862.

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SPECIAL DISCOUNT 3 BR 2 1/2 bath townhouse at Twin Oaks. Available Jan 1st. \$450 for January. Fireplace, Ceiling Fans, Pool, Patio. Convenient to ECU. \$615 month for other months plus deposit. At least 6 month lease. Please call 752-2851. Thank You.

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LOVELY ROOM for rent. Spring semester. Private home. Near campus. Silver line route. Female non-smoker grad only. No pets. \$285 mo. 752-5644.

## ROOMMATE WANTED

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. beginning in January. \$212 per month plus half utilities. On ECU bus route. Call Tiffany 329-1225.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted ASAP. 2 bedroom 1 bath apartment at Wesley Commons South. 227.50/month + 1/2 utilities. Call Miriam at 561-8163.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to share 2BR 2BA in Dogwood Hollow. Convenient to ECU Jan 5-Aug 1 2001. \$255 + 1/2 utilities. Call Cheryl 830-2037.

FEMALE NON-Smoker needed to share 3 bedroom, 3 bath apartment in University Terrace, convenient to ECU bus line, washer dryer available. Rent negotiable. Call 919-961-0524.

NON-SMOKING roommate needed to sublease 3 bedroom apartment in Wilson Acres with 2 females and cat. January-June 2001. Call 830-1590 or email: js\_Stroupe@hotmail.com

NEED A place to live during Spring Semester? Want to get out of the dorm or your current living situation? Room for rent in a 2 bedroom 2 bath spacious townhouse. January through May. Call ASAP 321-9773.

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KIDS ONE Day Care in Farmville has openings for part-time and full-time preschool teachers. Must be EDUC, CDFR, PSYC or related major. Call 753-4886.

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## RINGGOLD TOWERS

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WANTED: A few good Pirates -The ECU Telefund is looking for students to contact alumni for the ECU Annual Fund Drive. \$6.00 hour. Make your own schedule. If interested, call 328-4215 between 3-5p.m. M-Th.

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CAROLINA PIZZA and Pasta Works is now hiring experienced wait and kitchen staff. Apply in person or call 757-7756 M-F from 2-5.

WZMB is currently accepting applications for the spring, 2001 semester for the following positions: program director, music director, production manager, promotion manager, grants manager, web engineer, news director, sports director, specialty show hosts, and DJs. Applications for these positions are available at WZMB radio station and should be submitted before December 6, 2000. WZMB is located in the basement of Mendenhall Student Center, across from the social room. 328-4751.

## NEED A PART TIME JOB?

FedEx Ground  
Is looking for PACKAGE HANDLERS to load vans and unload trailers for the am shift hours 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. \$7.50/hr; tuition assistance available after 90 days. Future career opportunities in operations and management possible. Applications can be filled out at 2410 United Drive (near the aquatic center) Greenville.

## HELP WANTED

THE PRINCETON Review is in search of instructors with great test scores to teach the MCAT and SAT. Make at least \$15/hr for SAT and \$20/hr for MCAT sharing your wealth of knowledge with future college and medical students. Interviews will be conducted on campus in early December. Call 1(800)2-REVIEW for more info.

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ENERGETIC FEMALE who loves children needed to care for three children ages 8,7 and 3. Prefer child development, elementary education major. Flexible hours with some overnights and weekends. Must be nonsmoker, neat, organized, responsible, safe driving record, and own car. Possibly some hours cleaning, ironing, and other household jobs. References required. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 752-1572.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS: Earn \$1000-\$2000 this quarter with the easy CampusFundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact CampusFundraiser.com at (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

THE WINTERVILLE Recreation Department is seeking Basketball Referees for its upcoming Adult Basketball League. If interested please contact Greg Gregory at 756-2221, ext. 21, by Friday November 24, 2000.

CO-MANAGER and Partner wanted for Sonic Drive-In Restaurant. Apply in person at 2085 Fire Tower Rd.

## PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS AND the best of luck to all students graduating in December!!! You've done a great job!

## GREEK PERSONALS

GAMMA SIGMA Sigma welcomes its newly activated sisters! Malaysia Baker, April Bass, Katherine Buck, Wendy Dew, Amanda Featherston, Robin Focht, Emily Gaillard, Maria Gironda, Rebecca Herring, Dawn Hesse, Jillian Holliday, Jennifer Johnson, Alyson Jones, Amy Kawtsky, Michelle Killian, Kim Kincer, Leanne Perkins, Amity Rowe, Erin Smith, Terri Stroughton, Susan Taylor, Jennifer Townsend, Kelly Wiit.

## GREEK PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS TO the Pirates on their win against Houston, you did great. Love, Alpha Xi Delta

DELTA ZETA, the social last Thursday was a blast! We had a great time, and we hope to do it again soon! The brothers of Phi Kappa Psi

WE HOPE you get well soon Melissa Young. We love you, Your sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

HEATHER INGLE. Congratulations on being inducted into ODK. We're so proud of you. Love, Gamma Sigma Sigma.

CONGRATULATIONS JAMIE Tier and Jamie Ennis on being inducted into Eta Sigma Gamma! Love Gamma Sigma Sigma.

ALPHA DELTA Pi, we are so sorry to hear about one of your sisters. We are thinking about you in your time of sorrow. Love your sister sorority, Alpha Xi Delta.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER ADVENTURE. Give yourself Italy and Greece in Summer 2001 and earn ECU college credits in the process. Inexpensive group rates. Scholarships available. For more information, email mercerc@mail.ecu.edu or call 328-4310 and leave a message

BILL & RENEE' Morris of Nashville, TN featured on the TBN Ministry will be ministering at Gateway Christian Center Nov. 19th, 10am & 6pm services, 2538 Chapman St., Winterville 252-756-4601

GOLDEN KEY will meet on November 29th at 7:00pm in GCB 1026.

ATTENTION NATIONAL Society of Collegiate Scholars members! There is a meeting on Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in GC1026! In order for us to serve our community better, we need you to get involved! So we hope to see you there!



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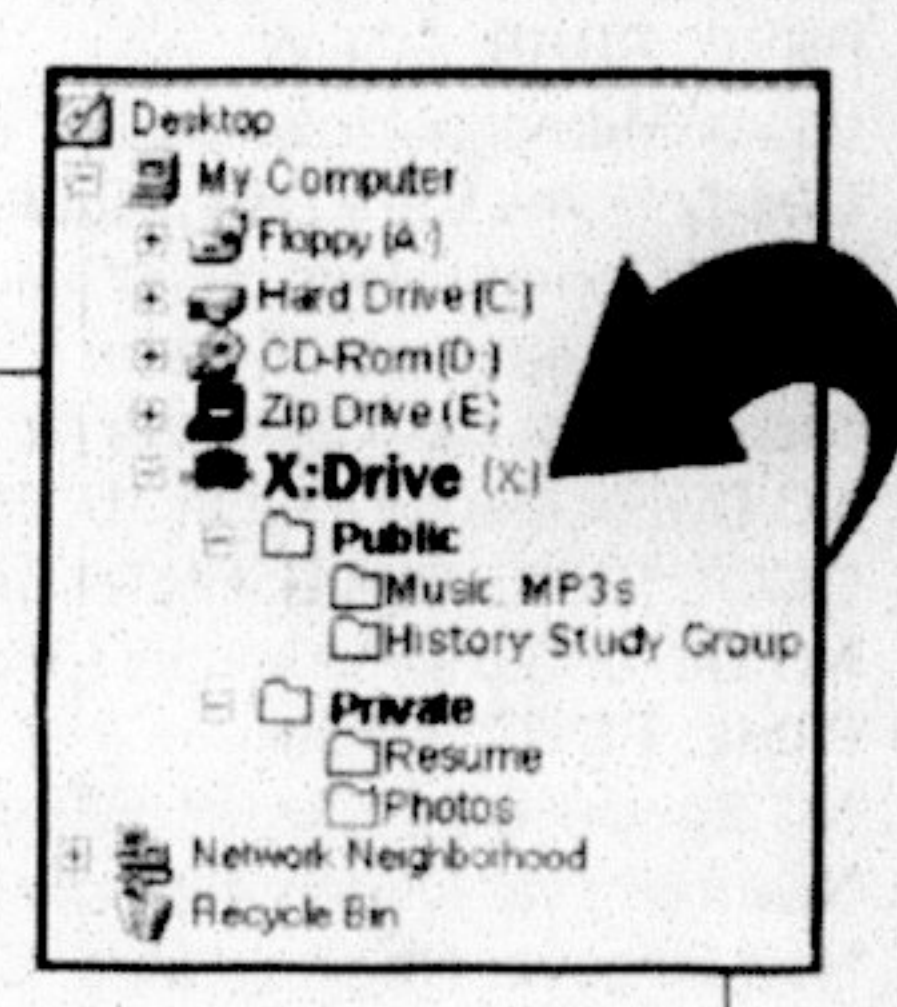
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## HEALTH CAREER DAY

Tuesday, November 16, 2000

10:00 AM-1:30 PM

Carol Belk Allied Health Building

1. If you are a senior, graduate student (graduating this December, May, or summer), or Alumnus, you will want to set up a resume on-line with ECU Career Services at <http://www.ecu.edu/career>
2. ECU Students are encouraged to attend Health Career Day to talk with employer representatives. If you have resumes, you may wish to bring them. Representatives will be set up on the first and second floors.
3. A shuttle will run from back of the Nursing Building to the Belk Building at the following times:  
Leaving the back of the Nursing Building enroute to Allied Health: 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15  
Leaving Allied Health to return to the back of the Nursing Building: 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00 & 12:30

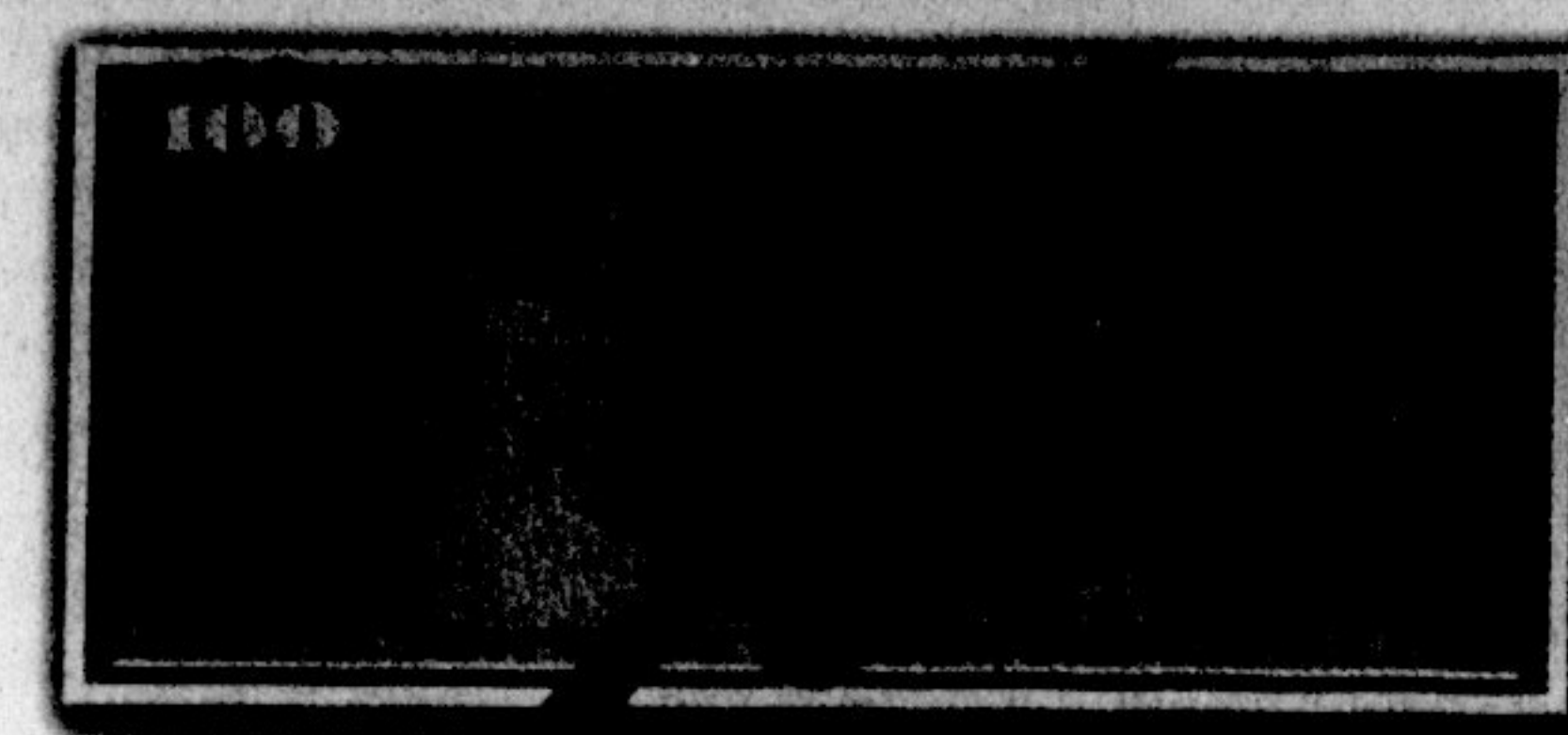
### MAJOR CODES:

BIOCH - Biochemistry	PTHE - Physical Therapy
NUTR - Nutrition & Dietetics	CSDI - Comm. Science & Disorders (Speech Hearing)
BIOL - Biology	RCLS - Recreation & Leisure Studies
MUTH - Music Therapy	EHLT - Environmental Health, Public Health, Industrial Hygiene
CDFR - Child Dev., Comm. Serv., Child Life Birth-5	REHB - Rehab Studies
OCCT - Occupational Therapy	HHTR - Therapeutic Recreation
CHEM - Chemistry	SOCW, MSW - Social Work
PADP - Physician's Assistant	HIMA - Health Information Management (MED. Records)
CLSC - Clinical Lab Science (Med. Tech)	SPED - Special Education
PSYC - Psychology	NURS - Nursing
COHE - Community Health	

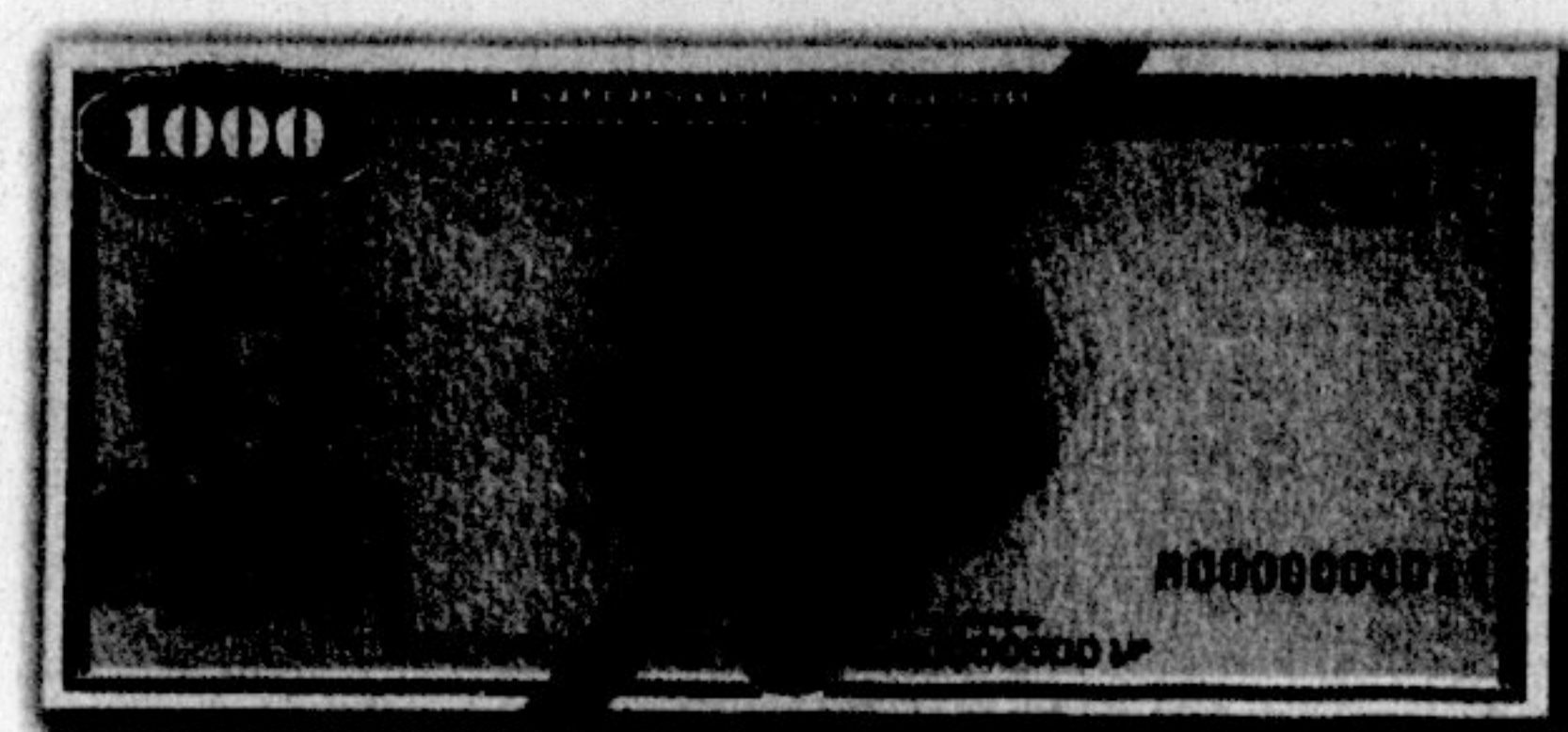
### (Institutional Listing as of 11/7/2000)

Alternative Behavioral Services (Norfolk VA): CDFR, NURS, OCCT, PSYC, RCLS, SOCW, SPED  
Beaufort County Hospital (Washington NC): All Health Majors  
Benefis Healthcare (Great Falls MT): CDFR, CLSC, CSDI, COHE, NUTR, EHLT, HIMA, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, PSYC, REHB, RCLS, SOCW  
Cape Fear Valley Health System (Fayetteville NC): CDFR, HIMA NURS  
Carolinas Healthcare System (Charlotte NC): NURS  
Caswell Center (Kinston NC): CSDI, NUTR, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, PSYC, REHB, RCLS, SPED  
Charlotte - Mecklenburg Schools (Charlotte NC): CLSC, OCCT, PTHE, SPED  
Cherry Hospital (Goldsboro NC): MUTH, NURS, HHTR, SOCW (MSW)  
Chowan Hospital (Edenton NC): CLSC, CSDI, NURS, OCCT, PTHE  
Craven Regional Med. Ctr. (New Bern NC): CLSC, CSDI, HIMA, NURS, OCCT, PTHE  
CRE Rehabilitation Services (Burlington MA): CSDI, OCCT, PTHE  
Danville Regional Med. Center (Danville VA): CLSC, NURS, OCCT, PTHE  
Disability Determination Services (Raleigh NC): BIOCH, BIOL, CHEM, CDFR, HIMA, PSYC  
Duke University Med Center (Durham NC): CLSC, HIMA, NURS, OCCT, PTHE  
Duke University School of Nursing (Durham NC): NURS  
Duplin General Hospital (Kenansville NC): NUTR, NURS  
Durham Regional Hospital (Durham NC): NURS  
Easter Seals Children's Therapy Ser. (Raleigh NC): OCCT, PTHE  
Federal Medical Center (Butner NC): CLSC, HIMA, MUTH, NURS, OCCT, PTHE  
First Health of the Carolinas (Pinehurst NC): CLSC, CSDI, HIMA, NURS, NUTR, OCCT, PTHE, SOCW (MSW)  
Halifax Regional Med. Ctr. (Roanoke Rapids NC): NURS  
HCA Healthcare Richmond Hospitals (Richmond VA): CLSC, HIMA, NURS  
Henrico Doctor's Hospital (Richmond VA): CLSC, HIMA, NURS  
High Point Regional Health System (High Point NC): CLSC, NUTR, HIMA, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, SOCW  
(Institutional Listing as of 11/7/2000 continued)  
Home Health & Hospice Care, Inc. (Goldsboro NC): CSDI, OCCT, NURS, SOCW  
Howell Centers, Inc. (LaGrange NC): NURS, SPED  
Johnston Memorial Hospital (Smithfield NC): CLSC, CSDI, COHE, NUTR, HIMA, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, PSYC, REHB, SOCW  
Lenior Memorial Hospital, Inc. (Kinston NC): CLSC, HIMA, NURS, OCCT, PTHE  
Liberty Home Care (Wilmington NC): CSDI, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, SOCW  
Martin General Hospital (Williamston NC): NURS  
Moses Cone Health System (Greensboro NC): NURS  
Nash Health Care Systems (Rocky Mount NC): NUTR, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, HHTR, REHB, SOCW  
NC Div. of Mental Health / DD/SAS (Raleigh NC): BIOCH, BIOL, CHEM, CLSC, CSDI, NUTR, HIMA, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, PSYC, HHTR, SOCW, SPED  
NC Off. of State Personnel (Raleigh NC): BIOL, CHEM, BIOCH, CSDI, CLSC, EHLT, NURS, NUTR, OCCT, PTHE, PSYC, SOCW  
NC Special Care Center (Wilson NC): NURS  
New Hanover County Schools (Wilmington NC): SPED  
New Hanover Regional Med. Center (Wilmington NC): CLSC, HIMA, NUTR, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, HHTR  
NHC (Murfreesboro TN): OCCT, PTHE  
Novant Health (Winston Salem NC): BIOL, BIOCH, CHEM, CDFR, CSDI, NUTR, HIMA, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, SOCW  
NurseAmerica.com (Charlotte NC) NURS  
O'Berry Center (Goldsboro NC): NURS, OCCT, PTHE, SPED  
Palmetto Health Alliance (Columbia SC): CLSC, NURS, PTHE, HHTR, SOCW  
PCMH Volunteer Services (Greenville NC): All Health Majors  
Rex Healthcare (Raleigh NC): BIOCH, BIOL, CDFR, CHEM, CLSC, COHE, CSDI, EHLT, HHTR, HIMA, NURS, NUTR, OCCT, PTHE, RCLS, REHB, SOCW  
Roanoke - Chowan Hospital (Ahoskie NC): COHE, NURS, HHTR, SOCW  
Sampson Regional Medical Center (Clinton NC): CLSC, HIMA, NURS, PTHE, SOCW  
Scotland Memorial Hospital (Laurinburg NC): CSDI, NURS, OCCT, PTHE  
South East Regional Medical Center (Lumberton NC): NURS  
Tar Heel Temps, c/o UNC, Chapel Hill (Chapel Hill NC): NURS  
UNC - Chapel Hill (Chapel Hill NC): BIOL, CHEM, BIOCH, CDFR, CLSC, CSDI, NUTR, NURS, PSYC, HHTR, SOCW, SPED  
Union Regional Medical Center (Monroe NC): NUTR, NURS, PTHE  
University Health Systems of Eastern Carolina -PCMH (Greenville NC) All Health Majors  
U.S. Air Force (Raleigh NC): BIOL, BIOCH, CHEM, NUTR, HIMA, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, PSYC, SOCW  
U.S. Army Healthcare Recruiting (Raleigh NC) BIOL, CHEM, BIOCH, EHLT, NURS, PTHE, NUTR, OCCT, SOCW  
U.S. Navy Officer Recruiting (Raleigh NC) BIOL, CHEM, BIOCH, EHLT, NURS, PTHE, NUTR, OCCT, SOCW  
Wake Forest Univ. Baptist Medical Ctr. (Winston Salem NC): CDFR, CLSC, CSDI, COHE, NUTR, EHLT, NURS, OCCT, PTHE, REHB, HHTR, SOCW  
Wake Med. (Raleigh NC): CLSC, HIMA, NURS, SOCW  
Wayne Memorial Hospital (Goldsboro NC): NURS  
Wilson County School System (Wilson NC): OCCT, PSYC, SPED  
Wilson Memorial Hospital (Wilson NC): CSDI, NURS, PTHE

This is a wonderful day for you to represent ECU to many potential employers who will likely want to come again. Thanks for welcoming all of them here and best wishes in your job search. Please ask employers about what you should expect in later on-site interviews and enjoy making contacts with employers from across the region. Even if the recruiter is only looking for one type of major, he or she will know others you can contact if you ask the right questions. We never know where we might be! You can do your resume on-line at <http://www.ecu.edu/career>!



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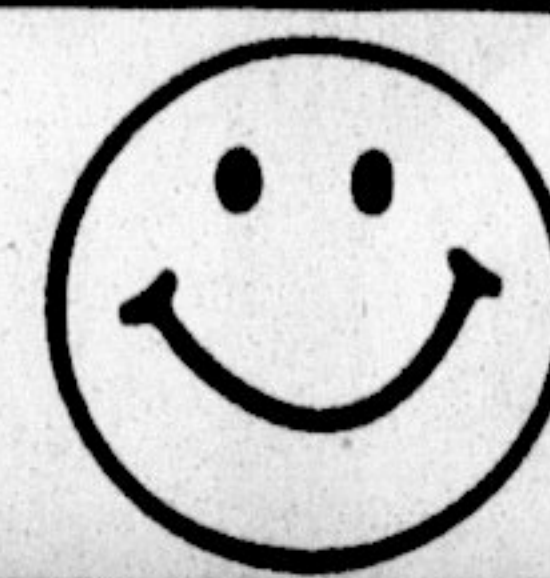
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