



'Midnight Madness' Mania



Photo by Rachael Lotter

With activities such as "Fear Factor," Bingo, karaoke, movie challenge, palm reading and a DJ dance, "Midnight Madness" had to spread out to the SRC this year. The festivities lasted from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and served as a great way for students uninterested in going Uptown to fill their night with fun activities.

Colten lectures on New Orleans

City has had history of environmental problems

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Approximately 100 students and geography enthusiasts crammed into 349 Flanagan Friday afternoon to hear Craig Colten, a Louisiana State University geography professor, lecture on the history of New Orleans' flooding problems.

According to Derek Alderman, geography professor, Colten was invited to ECU for his expertise and his "excellent and timely nature of research."

Colten started his lecture by explaining the inverted topography of New Orleans.

"If you drive away from the Tar River, you generally go up, right? In New Orleans, you drive away from the river and you go down," said Colten.

Colten said the city has had a long and nasty relationship with Mother Nature since its inception as a commerce port and defensive position from the French empire.

"They have had a long-standing struggle to wrest itself from a reckless environment, an environment that was a lousy place to build a major metropolitan area," said Colten.

"It's had to contend with environmental problems from day one."

Colten said New Orleans has a three-part flood prevention plan of levees, seawall and drainage. The levees are there to protect from river flooding, the seawall is to protect against storm surge and the drainage system is to filter out anything that gets by.

Colten said this system served the city efficiently until Hurricane Betsy challenged its durability in 1965.

"People climbed into their attics and ended up, some of them, beating their way through their roof to escape the flooding," Colten said.

"It's an urban legend in New Orleans that people kept axes in their attics in these neighborhoods because of what happened in 1965."

During the question and answer segment at the end of the lecture, Colten added evacuation to the flood prevention plan, which he said was "wholly inadequate" in regard to Katrina planning.

"People went to bed Monday night thinking the worst was over - on Tuesday morning, New Orleans became an inlet or bay of Lake Ponchartrain," Colten said.

Colten pointed out that the images of suffering the media used would not have been different for any other major city in the United States.

"The poor have consistently suffered," Colten said. "In this case, the poor and African Americans were the same group."

According to Colten, we may not know the full impact of Katrina for some time.

"Everyday something new unfolds that tells us this is something so much bigger, so much more influential than we ever imagined the first week or two weeks after the event," Colten said.

He said the city has persevered through many floods, and New Orleans must learn from Katrina.

"We need to build a city with the environment in mind and with people in mind," Colten said. Pat Peralton, a New Orleans native and Greenville resident, said Colten's lecture was informative.

"I thought it was extremely well presented because they gave so much history there, but physically we understood the whole thing, and then he was very clear, too, when the questions came on a more personal level about what all the implications were, racially and financially," said Peralton.

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Professor speaks on the West's search for universal community

Natural law preserves a key role

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John M. Headley, professor of history, gave a lecture last Thursday at the Science and Technology Building titled, "The West in Its Search for a Universal Community."

He explained western civilization and its place in the global community. The theme focused on two main points: a "common humanity" and the "capacity for self-criticism," which both date back to our European roots.

A major part of Headley's lecture focused on natural law: life, liberty and state.

"Natural law is very important in the foundation of the United States, which is embedded in the Declaration of Independence," said Angela Thompson, professor of history.

Headley emphasized John Locke and Thomas Jefferson's efforts to develop specific concepts of natural law which became more concrete by the end of the 17th century.

When speaking about natural law, Headley compared Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln as anomalies. The common thought of philosophers of the 18th century was that "all men are equal."

"How can you be so intimately associated with having slaves when all men are in fact equal," said Headley.

Headley considers Lincoln to be more of a believer of natural law principles unlike Jefferson, who was a slave owner.

"Lincoln I found helpful in that 100 years later, he not only believes in the idea of equality, but he's in the position to act on it. Normally, we have great ideas, but we can't act upon them," Headley said.

Eleanor Roosevelt was one woman who acted upon great ideas as she experienced the sufferings of the poor and needy. Roosevelt was a social worker who also had a background in her husband's administration.

By the end of World War II, President Harry Truman gave Eleanor Roosevelt a diplomatic role to hold together members of other cultures who were focused on producing a statement on human rights. Her work on the universal Declaration of Human Rights in 1948 was her greatest legacy.

"Her responsibility stands at the end of what I've been talking about," Headley said.

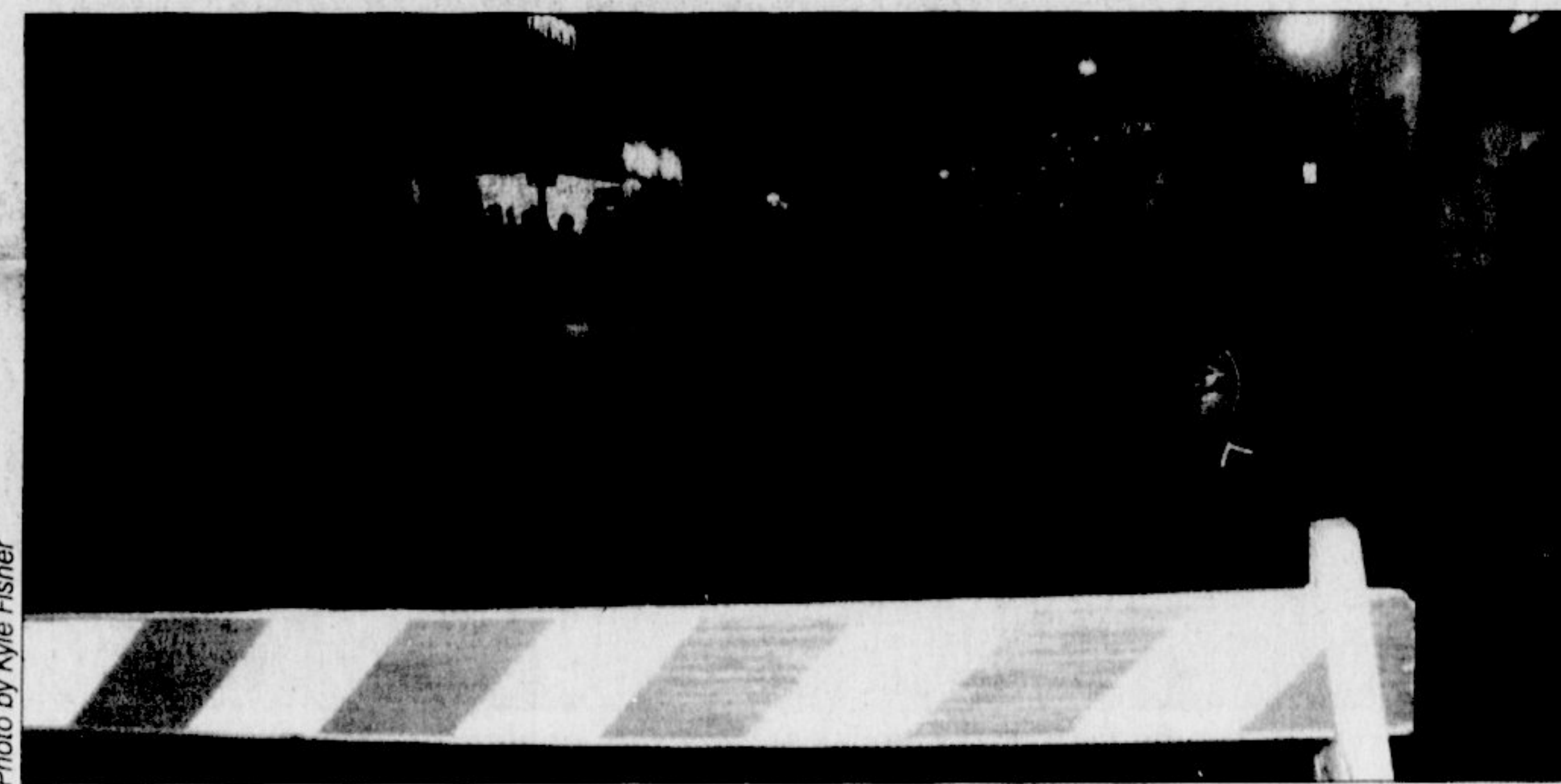
Human rights and natural law date back to ancient history.

"It was quite stimulating how Headley drew a line from Ancient Greece in 500 B.C. to natural law in the 17th century," said Anthony Papalas, professor of Greek history.

Western Europe has used natural law as their main concept of life, but Headley said it was

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The other side of Halloween



Greenville was lively with "trick-or-treaters" during the Halloween festivities even though party-goers have classes the next day.

Charles Hawkins speaks to SGA



WYCHE
No business decided during short Halloween eve session

JOSHUA CONNER
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The SGA held their weekly meeting yesterday evening in the social room at Mendenhall Student Center.

Benjamin Wyche, President of the Senate, called the meeting to order at 5:03 p.m.

The majority of the meeting was dominated by discussion of the student fees committee. Charles Hawkins, vice chancellor for financial services, asked the senate for seven volunteers to gather information for the student fees committee. The committee will allow the senate to vote on budgets that will affect student fees supported units, fees that appear on students' tuition bills.

According to Hawkins, the committee allows the students to have a say in the budget and will help them to have a detailed understanding of their fees.

"We want you [the senate] to understand what our goals are, and also provide feedback," said Hawkins.

The senate is expected to vote on the budgets on Nov. 28, if passed the budgets will then go to the ECU board of directors.

In other SGA news, Wyche informed the senate that consistently absent groups have been notified and will be kicked out of SGA and have their funding frozen if they do not show up by Nov. 11.

The parking and transportation committee attended their first meeting as a standing committee - it had been an ad-hoc committee since 2001 and was selected to have full representative powers last week.

According to Wyche, the new committee will act as a resource for students who have transportation issues.

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'Meet the Faculty' features talented artist, Hartley

Event enlightens students, artists alike

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Last Thursday was a night of question and discovery as Richard Tichich, director of the School of Art and Design, interviewed Paul Hartley, coordinator of painting and drawing.

With more than 31 years of instruction under his belt, Hartley discussed his career, his life and what led him to ECU.

Hartley was a senior in college at the University of North

Texas before he knew he wanted to go into art school. His previous major was aerospace and engineering, which made for an interesting career change. Although it may seem that this artist found his niche at a young age, Hartley begs to differ.

"I started to like the arts and the art education classes that I started taking ... I don't know when I knew I was creative," said Hartley.

Hartley describes his high school teaching experience as a learning experience as well.

"It was difficult and I admire people who can do it," Hartley said. What brought Hartley to

ECU, however, was the fact that his aunt loved the university so much.

"My aunt had gone to ECU many years ago and she loved it, so that is how I was introduced to ECU," Hartley said.

The fact that Hartley has dedicated almost his entire life to the "art" of teaching says a lot on its own, but Hartley said he loves to teach and enjoys the students.

"I try to help students develop their talents as all teachers do," Hartley said.

However, even when trying to get students to feel comfortable

with their work, Hartley agrees it is hard to make students feel secure when it comes to painting.

"Everything means something. The aura can change the meaning with one little dot, it's hard to be secure when you're painting, that's hard to deal with," Hartley said.

Even one of his previous students, Georgia Carroll, senior art education major, described how much of an influence Hartley has had on her view of art.

"Hartley is a very good professor and because of him, I will never look at paintings the same," said Carroll.

"When I took advanced composition with him, he showed us how all of the different shapes come together to make one picture."

The interviewer of the night, Richard Tichich, said the reason they have the "meet the faculty" series is because this is a large university and we do not get to talk enough.

"We don't get to know what a person is thinking, and people can now get to know the quality of the faculty," said Tichich.

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Picks of the Week:

Music

Dashboard Confessional - Unplugged I'm not exactly sure how MTV can do an "Unplugged" for a band which (at the time) played only acoustic music, but this live performance illustrates more than singer Chris Carrabba's ability to make any young girl's heart melt. Before the trendy electrified days of "Vindicated" and "Hands Down" version 2.0, there was Carrabba and his guitar. It was stripped down. It was raw. It was one of the best of the "Unplugged" series that I have ever seen (aside from Nirvana). This performance shows how intertwined Carrabba's vocals are with the crowd, with the fans, more often than not, singing louder than the band ever could. If the sound of Carrabba and company on electric guitar, singing for sub par comic book movies makes you cringe, pop in this CD/DVD combination and hear the real version of "Hands Down."

Local Concerts

Boyssetfire, From Autumn to Ashes and The Esoteric will be at the Lincoln Theatre in Raleigh on Monday, Nov. 7. The "Zippo Hot Tour" featuring the All-American Rejects and Rooney will make a stop at Cats Cradle in Carrboro on Tuesday, Nov. 8. The "Improv Allstars" featuring Drew Carey, Chip Esten, Greg Proops, Jeff Davis, Jonathan Mangum, Kathy Kinney and Sean Masterson will be performing at the Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh on Thursday, Nov. 10. Converge, Darkest Hour and The Red Chord will be at Cats Cradle in Carrboro on Thursday, Nov. 17. 311 will be at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach, SC on Saturday, Nov. 26. Clay Aiken will be performing at the RBC Center in Raleigh on Thursday, Dec. 22.

Names in the News

Pregnant Again

Forever young in our hearts, Brooke Shields will always seem too much of a child herself to be having kids. But there the pretty baby is, now pregnant with her second child, the *New York Post* reports. She already has a daughter, Rowan, 2, with husband Chris Henchy. Along with the little joy bundle, we are all, of course, awaiting Shields' book, *Down Came the Rain: My Journey Through Postpartum Depression*, scheduled to hit bookstores next spring. You may remember the battle royal Shields had with Tom Cruise, who criticized her for her use of prescription drugs to slog through depression. Incensed enough to rebut the boy on the op-ed page of the *New York Times*, Shields dished Cruise, saying his rant was "a disservice to mothers everywhere."

Kate's Back

Bet you all remember where you were when model Kate Moss first entered drug rehabilitation a month ago. The big events linger. Anyway, she checked out of Arizona's Meadows clinic, says the *Post*, was reunited with daughter Lila, 3, and is looking forward to getting back to work. Moss, 31, was seen on videotape snorting cocaine in a London recording studio. Those high and happy moments cost her lucrative contracts with H&M, Burberry and Chanel.

Dude, where's my flying car?

Don't let the kids read this one: The Ford Anglia we see flying through all the Harry Potter films has been swiped from a studio lot in England. Stored in the open under a tarpaulin, the car was un-drivable and could not have been moved on its own steam, according to cops quoted by British news services.

More Dancing

You've waited, and the gods of television answered. The second edition of ABC's "Dancing With the Stars" will be seen at 8 p.m. EST Thursdays beginning Jan. 5, ABC announced Friday. The program will run for two months, replacing "Alias," which is going on hiatus while star Jennifer Garner is on maternity leave. The new dancing celebrities for the show have yet to be announced.

Top 10

A ranking of the 10 most egotistical celebrities has just been published by *Teen People*. The stars were selected by virtue of comments they have made which indicate a breath-taking degree of self-involvement.

The winners are (drumroll, please):

10. Lindsay Lohan
9. R. Kelly
8. Avril Lavigne
7. Justin Timberlake
6. Jack White
5. Christina Aguilera
4. Beyonce
3. Usher
2. Kanye West
1. Paris Hilton

The "Simple Life" star topped the list for her observation: "(By) channeling my inner heiress, I created a new opportunity for young heiresses."

Survival of the fittest: Week four

No pain, no gain: Personal trainers really do help

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Before officially starting this whole ordeal, I became pretty certain that I would hate Fridays, the one day of the week where I actually have to get up off of my lazy butt and listen to a personal trainer tell me what to do for an hour. I'm basically a really stubborn person that doesn't take well to people telling me what to do. Lucky for me, and probably for my exercise comrades as well, our trainers were not nearly as hard core as I had expected. They urged us to work hard, but not to strain ourselves.

Like Kristin Day said last week, we did a lot of work with the elliptical and the rowing machine, in addition to working our backs and abs. Since that was my first week with the trainer, not only was I out of shape, but I was also experiencing pain in areas which I didn't even know I had prior to that day. This pain persisted for at least the next day or two - needless to say I was not a happy girl. On the flip side, I also felt a lot better, and by better I mean healthier. When I left the gym that day, I felt like I had more energy and I was in a much better mood than I was before I walked through the doors of the SRC. This actually made me sort of excited for our workout this week.

Our week four workout consisted of us stepping onto my least favorite piece of exercise equipment ever invented - the treadmill. Oh treadmill, how I loathe thee.



Kristin Murnane listens intently to advice from her SRC personal trainer while Kristin Day and Ed McKim enjoy their elliptical time.

Basically we walked, jogged and, if you're as ambitious as Ed, ran, for our weekly hour of training. Our only breaks from the monotony of our feet thumping, or in my case, tripping, involved weight training with the one and only Warren, personal trainer extraordinaire. My favorite part about this week's workout: not being in anywhere near as much pain as

I was in last week.

This week I started to become more comfortable with the gym. I used to think that all of the people there had these rock hard bodies and they were able to work out for hours on end, and it's made me more comfortable seeing more full-figured people like myself working out. I no longer have anxiety about going to the gym, and I'm actually

looking forward to next week.

In next Tuesday's article, Kristin Day will give you a rundown of the group fitness classes that she has been taking.

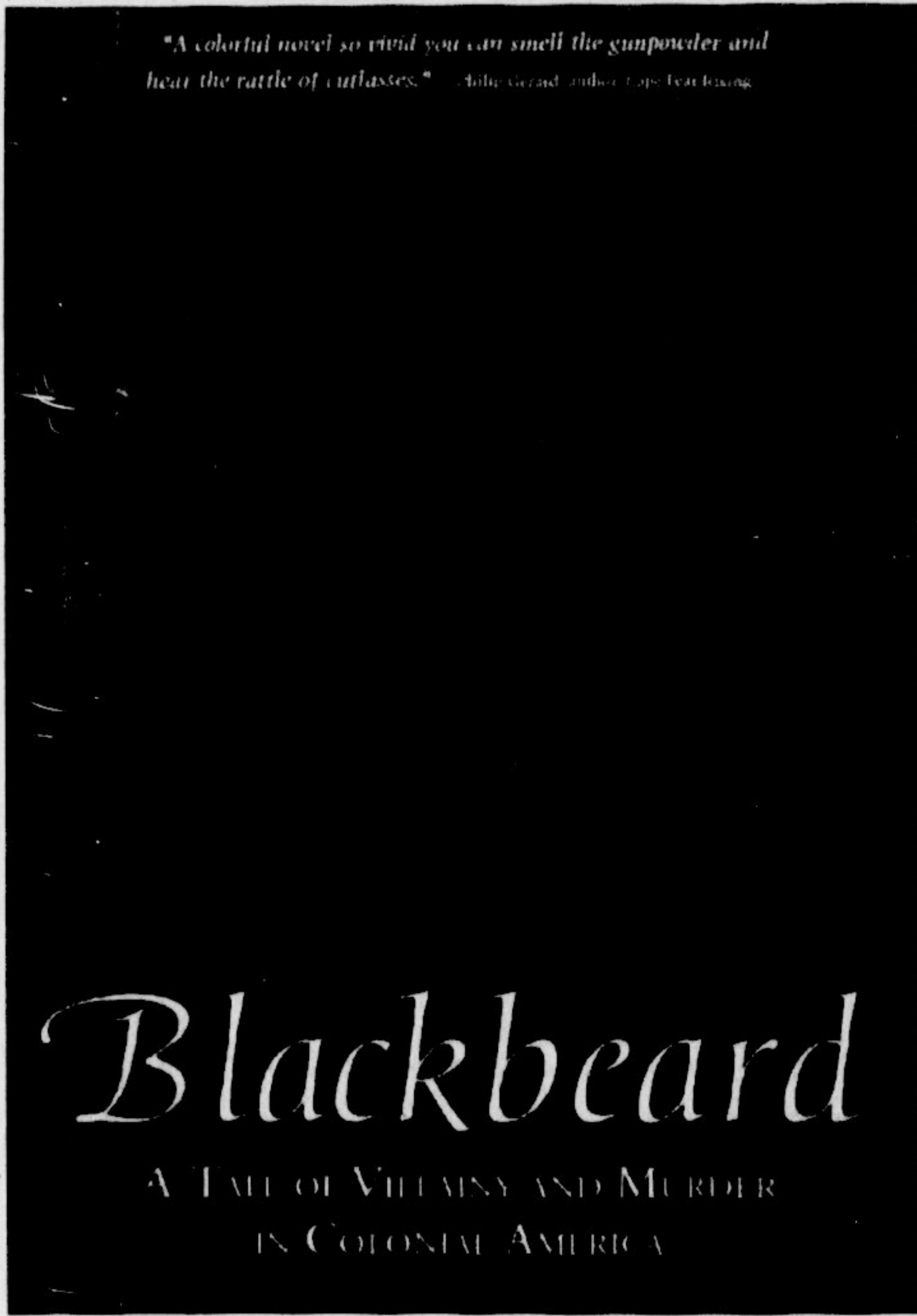
Until next time ... Maybe I will see you at the SRC this week, as I know I am inspiring the masses.

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Fit Tip of the Week:

Before you even get out of bed in the morning, do 10 stomach crunches while lying flat on your mattress. Increase daily by one until you get up to 100. Think you'll never get there? Try it. You may eventually have to set your clock to wake up 15 minutes earlier, a small price to pay for a flatter stomach. Taken from health-fitness-tips.com.

Joyner Library brings Blackbeard to Pirate Country



Author of the novel will visit ECU Nov. 4 at the Murphy Center.

Author visits ECU to retell the tale

TOMEKA STEELE SENIOR WRITER

PeeDee the Pirate is a near and dear symbol for all who attend this university. Joyner Library knows that and has put together, along with Friends of Joyner Library, a presentation about the infamous pirate, Blackbeard.

Blackbeard, or Edward Teach, was a feared pirate from 1716 until his brutal death in 1718. Most major ports of the east coast have some sort of documentation of the famed pirate. Blackbeard lived out his last days in Bath on the Pamlico Sound of North Carolina. Many of his political transgressions took place there with corrupt politicians and Governor Charles Eden. Blackbeard was killed in a bloody battle at sea by orders from the Royal Governor of Virginia in 1718. After his death his head hung from a pole on the Hampton River in Virginia.

On Nov. 4 at the Murphy Center author Margaret Hoffman will come to share the tales from her first novel, "Blackbeard: A Tale of Villainy and Murder in Colonial America," which was published in 1998.

Hoffman's interest in pirate tales, and more importantly Blackbeard stories, began when she spent her summer vacations on the coast of the Carolinas. She learned a lot about the political side of the pirate tales. "The story is mainly about the scandal and political side of Blackbeard's life with the Governor Charles Eden," said Sarah Dickens of the Office of Development at Joyner Library.

The presentation will include a social hour, auction and banquet. There will also be a viewing of artifacts donated by the North Carolina Maritime Museum. The artifacts will include bullets, old rope, pieces of silver platters and glass relics from what is believed to be Blackbeard's ship the *Queen*

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Purple Reign Homecoming Parade



Greenville was alive early last Saturday morning with the Homecoming parade featuring floats from campus organizations and music from the Marching Pirates as they filled the streets near campus.

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Day in the life of: ECU Police Officer

Major Frank Knight explains it all

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We see them patrolling campus, stationed downtown and possibly arresting drunken friends but we never stop to consider just how tough a day in the life of an ECU police officer can be. This campus is teeming with crimes of all sorts and police officers have to be alert at every possible moment on this campus. Police officers keep the peace downtown when things get crazy and form bonds with different departments on and around campus to establish effective crime prevention.

Many of us take police for granted but without them this campus would be a raging crime spree.

TEC: What is a typical day like for you?

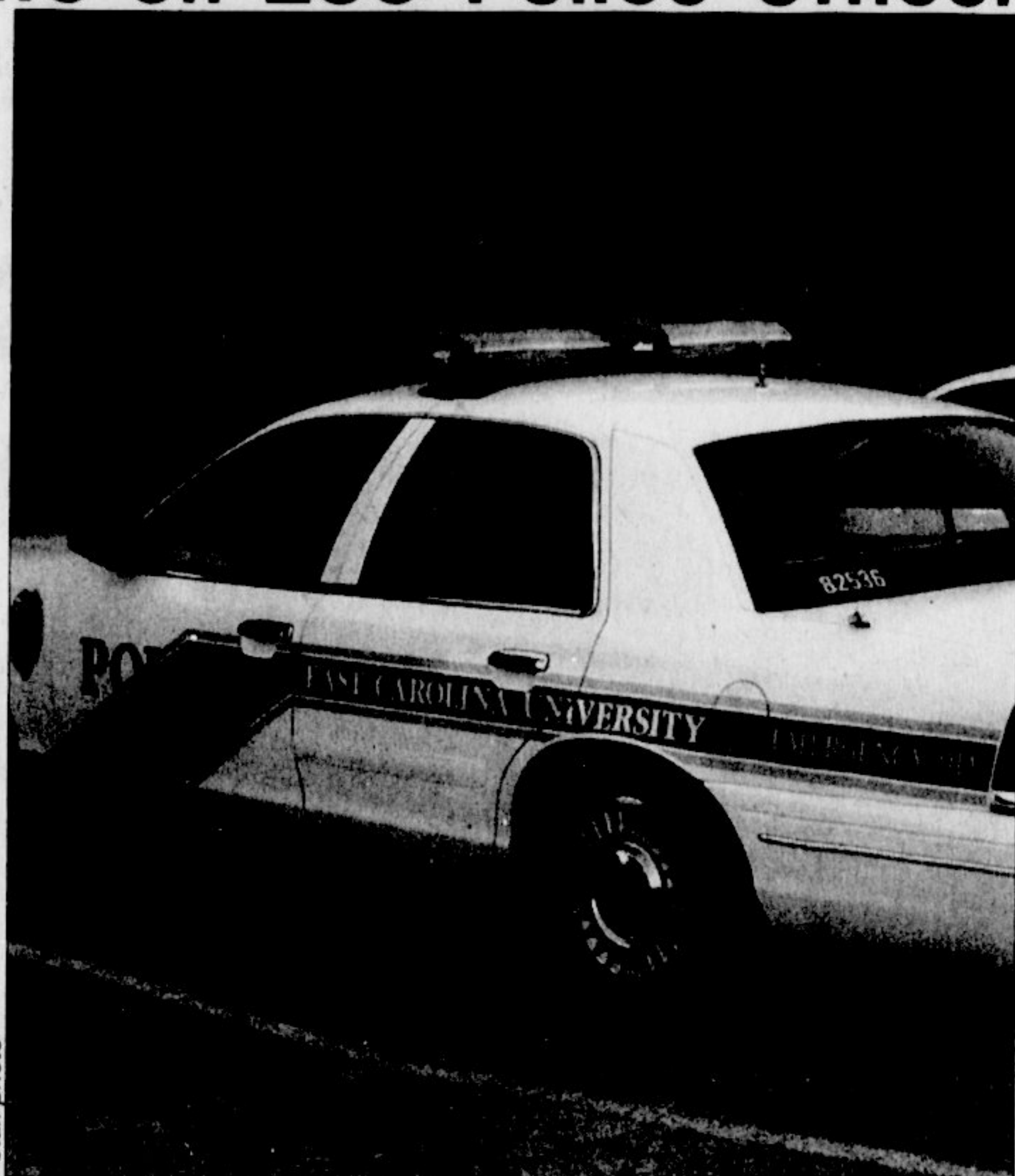
Major Knight: Well I am in the Support Services division of the ECU Police Department. My section and I work to provide materials and support to the patrol division so they can enforce their duties. I deal with payroll and purchases of fuel, supplies and equipment for the patrol officers. I also deal with leasing vehicles.

TEC: What are the different divisions of the ECU Police Department?

Major Knight: There are actually three divisions of the ECU Police Department. There is the Patrol Division who are all the police officers students usually see around campus and downtown. There is a Support Services division, which I am a part of, and we are like the administrative staff and deal mostly with assisting other divisions. Lastly, there is the Campus Safety division which deals exclusively with crime prevention, the police push button alarms on campus and dorm and campus safety.

TEC: What do you like most and least about your job?

Major Knight: What I like most is the camaraderie between the different divisions of the ECU Police Department. I like the interaction with the patrol division. There are a lot of good standing police officers at ECU. It feels good to work with other police officers and people of other departments in order to meet the expectations of the uni-



ECU police vehicles are seen all over campus to maintain order.

versity and to meet the needs of the officers patrolling the street. What I least like about my job is seeing when officers have to take enforcement actions on ECU students who are under the influence of alcohol. These kids end up getting hurt in a fight or accident or end up being involved in a crime or a victim of a crime. It's the saddest thing when I know they'd otherwise be great outstanding citizens of the university if only they weren't drunk.

TEC: So you'd say drinking is a problem at ECU?

Major Knight: The three biggest problems at ECU are petty theft, underage drinking and over indulgence drinking. The petty theft on campus usually occurs when individuals fail to secure their property. Underage drinking is a major problem at ECU because our studies have shown that most violent crimes that take place here such as vandalism, assault, robbery and sexual assaults are associated with underage drinking and over-drinking.

TEC: What can happen to those who are caught drinking underage?

Major Knight: Underage drinkers are usually given a fine and have a campus appearance ticket at the office of student conflict and resolution. If the situation is serious, a student may

be issued a state citation and have to appear in court. In the worst case, such as a fight, a student can be arrested and sent to the Pitt County Detention Facility.

TEC: What made you want to become a police officer?

Major Knight: Well it kind of happened by accident. I was in the military and there was a shortage of police officers so I got placed into the police career. I was a military police officer for 23 years and have been with the ECU police department for more than nine years. I loved my job in the military and wanted to continue to be a police officer in civilian life and fortunately I was hired by ECU.

TEC: What is it that you want students to know about ECU police officers?

Major Knight: I just want students to know that we are here to protect and serve. We are here to provide safety to residents in dorms and students on campus. Our primary concern is the welfare of the students. We have enforcement actions for those who violate the rules of the campus, city and state but mainly we are here to protect and serve the students of ECU.

Next time you see an officer, think about what they do for you.

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Personal Trainer

Warning to 'weekend warriors'

Trying to pack a week's worth of sports and exercise into Saturday and Sunday sets up many weekend warriors for injury



Common Joint, muscle Injuries

- Shoulder ■ Elbow
- Knee

Accidental injuries in contact sports

Lifting heavy weights with few repetitions

Does not improve fitness

None of these increase significantly if two-day workouts are followed by five sedentary days

- Strength
- Flexibility
- Endurance



Escaping the weekend syndrome

Get at least 30 minutes of moderate physical activity every day

- Playing with children
- Working in garden
- Walking dog
- Taking stairs instead of riding elevator



Source: Dr. Kevin Plancher, WebMD; American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons
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Anne's Revenge.

This special event is sponsored by the Friends of Joyner Library, which is a non-profit organization at ECU. The Friends of Joyner Library aid in the funding of library purchases. They often make purchases and donate gifts to the progression of the library.

"The Friends of Joyner Library purchase things that the state doesn't. The new Java City in Joyner Library came from financial support from The Friends of Joyner Library. The group is mostly made up of alumni but students can join for a very small

fee. It's a way for current students to stay connected with what's going on at ECU even after they graduate," Dickens said.

There are great benefits to becoming a Friend of Joyner Library. Members receive a library card and have access to every collection in Joyner. Members also receive invitations to all of the libraries programs and the organizations annual banquet. Tickets for the Blackbeard banquet can be purchased at the Mendenhall Ticket Office.

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Blackbeard Banquet

Nov. 4, 2005
Murphy Center
6 p.m.
For reservations call:
252-328-4090

Per Person \$40
Per Couple \$65
Per Sponsor \$250

Banquet will be sponsored by The Friends of Joyner Library who aid in the funding of library purchases.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 5:00-6:00PM, BATE 2015

COME HEAR FROM THE CHARLOTTE SCHOOL OF LAW AS ITS REPRESENTATIVE SHARES INFORMATION ABOUT THIS NEW LAW SCHOOL THAT IS OPENING FALL 2006 AS WELL AS ITS ADMISSIONS PROCESS. CHECK IT OUT ON THE WEB AT WWW.CHARLOTTELAW.ORG

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 6:00-7:00PM, BATE 2015

COME HEAR FROM ELON UNIVERSITY AS ITS REPRESENTATIVE SHARES INFORMATION ABOUT THIS NEW LAW SCHOOL THAT IS ALSO OPENING FALL 2006 AS WELL AS ADMISSIONS INFORMATION. CHECK IT OUT ON THE WEB AT [HTTP://LAW.ELON.EDU/](http://LAW.ELON.EDU/)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 6:00-7:00PM, BATE 2015

KAPLAN WILL PROVIDE A REPRESENTATIVE TO SHARE SOME INSIDE INFORMATION ON THE LSAT AS WELL AS TEST TAKING STRATEGIES TO HELP YOU PREPARE!

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NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW WILL PROVIDE A REPRESENTATIVE TO SHARE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS LAW SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY. THE REPRESENTATIVE WILL ALSO COVER ADMISSIONS STANDARDS AND PROCESSES. CHECK IT OUT ON THE WEB AT WWW.NCCU.EDU/LAW

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 7:00-8:00PM, BATE 2015

CAMPBELL WILL PROVIDE A REPRESENTATIVE TO SHARE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS LAW SCHOOL AS WELL AS ITS ADMISSIONS PROCESS. CHECK IT OUT ON THE WEB AT WWW.LAW.CAMPBELL.EDU

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 6:00-7:00PM, BATE 2015

LAWYER ROUNDTABLE- EXPERIENCED LAWYERS WILL BE HERE TO SHARE INSIGHTS ON WHAT LIFE IS LIKE AS A LAWYER TODAY. THEY WILL REFLECT ON THEIR DAYS IN LAW SCHOOL AND OFFER ADVICE ON THINGS TO BE PREPARED FOR BOTH IN AND OUTSIDE OF THE CLASSROOM. THEY WILL HIGHLIGHT THE STRENGTHS AND CHALLENGES OF THE PROFESSION AS WELL AS SOME PERSONAL REASONS EXPLAINING WHY THEY CHOOSE LAW AS THEIR FIELD OF STUDY. THIS ENGAGING PANEL OF LAWYERS HAS OVER 50 YEARS OF COMBINED EXPERIENCE.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 11:30-1:00PM, BATE 2015

JOIN THE ACADEMIC ENRICHMENT CENTER FOR A LAW SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE! FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THE LAW SCHOOL, ADMISSIONS INFORMATION THAT WE HAVE IN OUR CENTER AS WELL AS INFORMATION FOR THE LSAT!



SGA gets a new number!

The office of Student Government will be changing its phone number effective November 1st. The new number will be ECU-4SGA, that's 328-4742.

BCS Standings

1. USC	.9767
2. Texas	.9729
3. VA Tech	.9294
4. Alabama	.8695
5. UCLA	.7874
6. Miami	.7566
7. Penn State	.6905
8. LSU	.6875
9. Florida	.6277
10. Ohio State	.5967

AP Top 25

1. USC	8-0
2. Texas	8-0
3. VA Tech	8-0
4. Alabama	80
5. Miami (F)	6-1
6. LSU	6-1
7. UCLA	8-0
8. Notre Dame	5-2
9. Florida St.	7-1
10. Penn State	8-1
11. Georgia	7-1
12. Ohio State	6-2
13. Florida	6-2
14. Wisconsin	8-1
15. Oregon	7-1
16. Texas Tech	7-1
17. Auburn	6-2
18. WVU	6-1
19. BC	6-2
20. TCU	8-1
21. Fresno St.	6-1
22. Michigan	6-3
23. California	6-2
24. Louisville	5-2
25. Colorado	6-2

Coaches Poll

1. USC	8-0
2. Texas	8-0
3. VA Tech	8-0
4. Alabama	80
5. Miami (F)	6-1
6. LSU	6-1
7. UCLA	8-0
8. Florida St.	7-1
9. Notre Dame	5-2
10. Georgia	7-1
11. Penn State	8-1
12. Ohio State	6-2
13. Oregon	7-1
14. Wisconsin	8-1
15. Florida	6-2
16. WVU	6-1
17. Texas Tech	7-1
18. Auburn	6-2
19. BC	6-2
20. TCU	8-1
21. California	6-2
22. Fresno St.	6-1
23. Michigan	6-3
24. Colorado	6-2
25. Louisville	5-2

Sports Briefs

Severe knee damage ends season for Culpepper

The Minnesota Vikings season of problems took another downturn Monday when it was learned that the damage to quarterback Daunte Culpepper's right knee would knock him out for the season, and possibly longer. Vikings coach Mike Tice said at his afternoon news conference that the veteran quarterback has damage to a number of different areas in the right knee, including the anterior cruciate ligament, medial collateral ligament and posterior cruciate ligament. The damage was discovered in an MRI on Monday morning. Tice said Culpepper faced a long rehabilitation but that the injury wasn't career-ending.

Autopsy reveals heart problems for Collier



Investigators suspect Atlanta Hawks center Jason Collier died of a heart problem and will announce their findings Tuesday. The 28-year-old player died Oct. 15 after he had trouble breathing in his Georgia home. The autopsy was conducted by the Georgia Bureau of Investigation. GBI spokesman John Bankhead says the office performs all Forsyth County autopsies, and Bankhead said this autopsy showed the cause of death to be "heart-related." The coroner's office announced a news conference for Tuesday. Coroner Lauren McDonald III said his office pulled Collier's medical records from the Houston Rockets and Atlanta Hawks. The Hawks are wearing permanent black shoulder patches on their uniforms to honor the 7-footer, who was a part-time starter the last two seasons for Atlanta after three years in Houston. He began his college career at Indiana before transferring to Georgia Tech. The Hawks will leave Collier's uniform in his locker through the season.

Knights ruin Pirates' homecoming



James Pinkney is sacked and fumbles the football in the second quarter of Saturday afternoon's game against Central Florida.

Fumbles, interceptions lead to costly C-USA loss

ERIC GILMORE
SENIOR WRITER

Tears dripped and heads hung low as ECU gimped off the field for their second consecutive loss. Massive men were humbled as excitement withered away only to be replaced by an eerie still-

ness. Central Florida (5-3, 4-1) ruined ECU's homecoming celebration winning 30-20 in a Conference USA divisional match-up. ECU's miscues and mistakes led to six turnovers, which resulted in 17 UCF points. Once again, the Pirates (3-5, 2-3) were close. Close enough to smell the win, but not able to corral the victory. 'What-ifs'

rained in the post game press conference. 'If only' was the jargon again, used in each of ECU's five losses.

"I don't know what to say, I'm frustrated," said first-year Head Coach Skip Holtz.

"I'm not mad at [the players]. My heart just breaks for them. We just keep making the mistakes that get you beat."

On 2nd-and-3 at UCF's 17,

Brandon Fractious became the culprit of ECU's turnover plague. Down 24-20, Fractious was fighting off an incoming UCF tackler when the ball struck offensive guard Matt Butler's helmet and jolted loose.

"That fourth quarter drive, I fumbled the rock," said a teary-eyed Fractious.

"I just told myself to squeeze the ball. I squeezed it and the

next you know, it came out."

Fractious earned 107 yards on 10 carries, both career-highs. The junior college transfer gained 96 yards and two touchdowns in the second-half alone. However, Fractious has been fighting fumbling problems as Johnson's backup since he coughed up the ball against USM.

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ECU ice hockey team clubs Radford

Huge crowd watches first-ever home game

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ECU president and first-string goalie Brent Falcon imagined bringing hockey to Greenville over a year ago. What the elder Falcon didn't imagine was that his twin younger brothers would have the biggest impact when the day finally arrived.

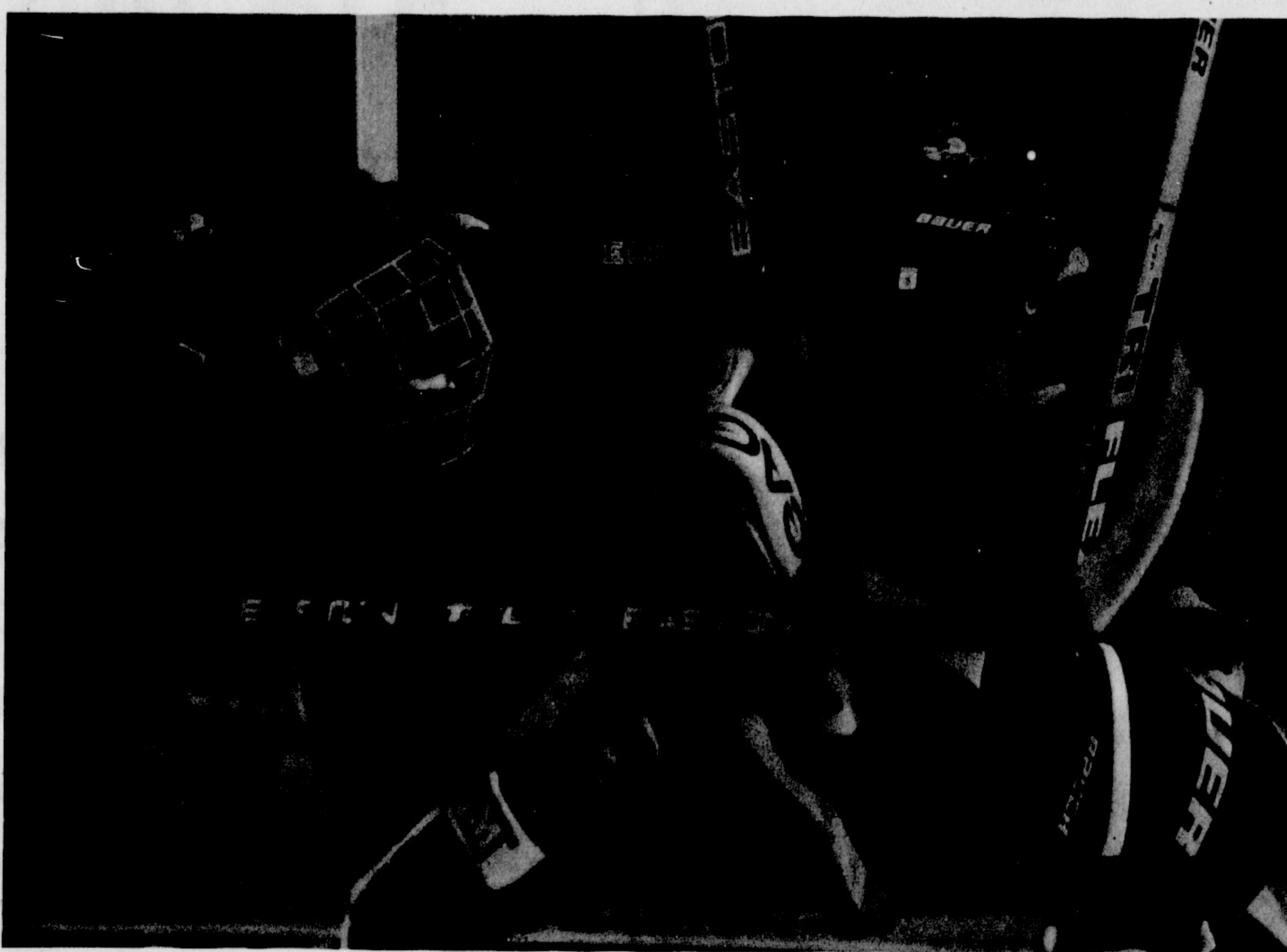
Tyler Falcon scored twice, both times assisted from his twin, Ian Falcon. ECU (3-1) used the Falcon trio to sweep Radford (0-3) for their first-ever home wins. ECU held on late for a 4-3 victory on Friday night in front of an estimated crowd of 300.

"I was very proud the culmination of the past year's worth of work," said Brent Falcon.

"I don't think I could have written it up any better than the way it turned out on Friday night."

The board-to-board crowd ignited the team despite their 9:30 p.m. face-off. Neither team scored in the first period. After Tyler Falcon's first goal, forward Mike Ormsbee notched a power-play goal less than two minutes later.

The Highlanders sandwiched scores between the third-period



Ian Falcon celebrates with brother Tyler Falcon and teammate John Koritz after ECU's first goal Friday night.

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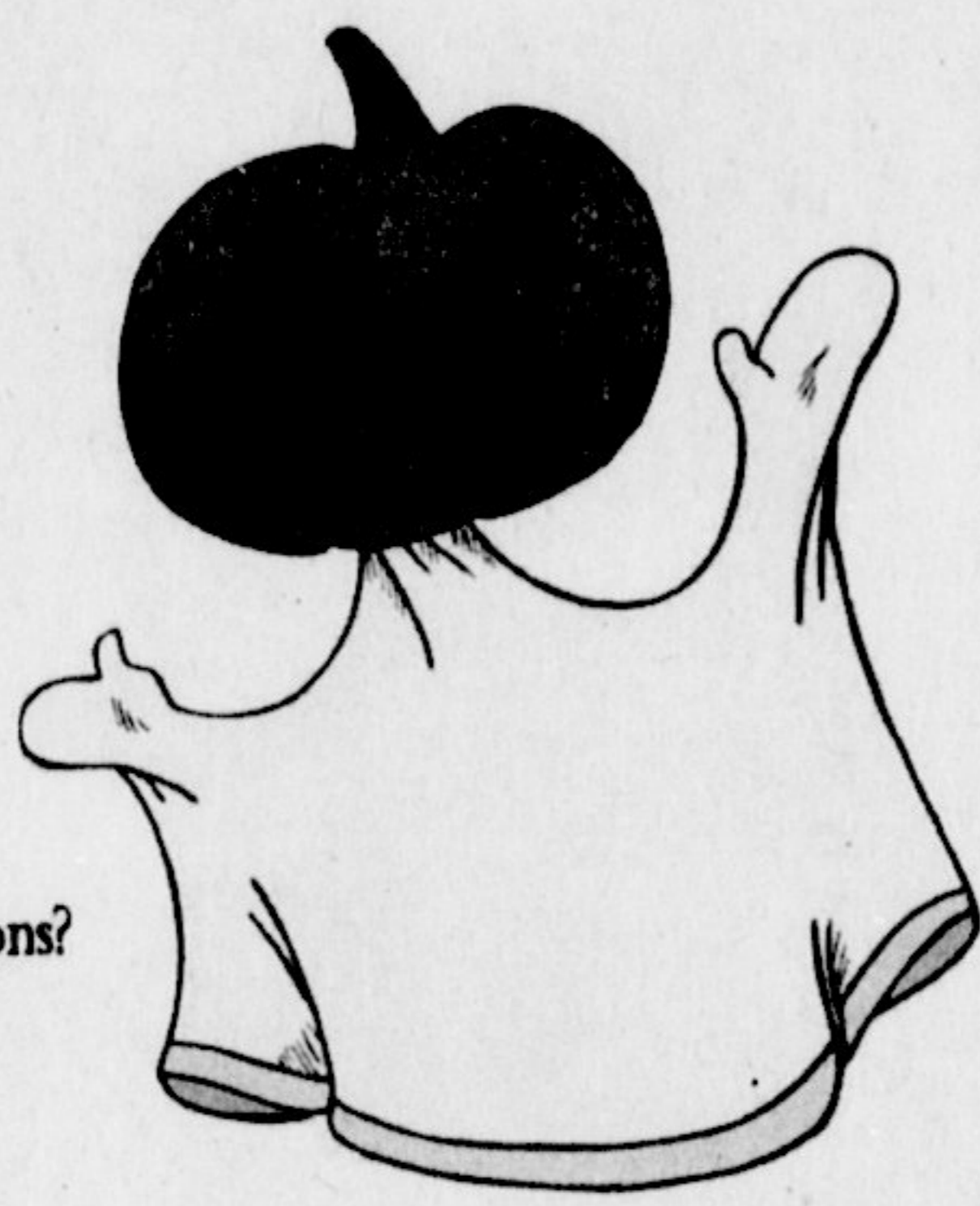
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Pirates fall on Senior Day

Team remains winless for the season

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STAFF WRITER

For the ECU men's soccer team, Sunday was another disappointing day as the Pirates dropped their 13th game of the season, losing to Tulsa 4-2. Even more disappointing for the five seniors on the team was that it was their final home game in a season where the Pirates (0-13-1, 0-7-0 Conference USA) have yet to taste victory.

"It's been real disappointing," said senior Matt Kowaleski, who shares the team lead in goals with six.

"We've just had an unlucky year." Kowaleski, Sean Harris, Shinn Takagi, David Rowe and Ryan Bostian closed out their careers at home.

Things started well for the Pirates, who scored first 22 minutes in, when Zach Matthews hit Calvin Simon, whose shot found the lower left corner of the net. It was Simon's sixth goal of the year and the Pirates held an early

lead, something they have not been accustomed to this year. The attitude at the half was one of confidence.

"Everybody was really pumped like we might be able to pull this game out," Takagi said, "but I think everybody just got tired."

Tulsa (5-6-6, 2-4-3) responded quickly as Daniel Wasson headed a ball to Matt Wiley, who then headed it past ECU keeper Zachery Roszel to tie the game at 1-1 less than a minute later.

The Pirates regained the lead before the half when Kowaleski netted his sixth goal of the season off a free kick from Danny Lundquist.

The second half was all Tulsa as the Golden Hurricane netted three unanswered goals. Kyle Brown got the scoring started 10 minutes into the half, picking up his own rebound. Nine minutes later, Wiley found the net again, fortuitously, off a blocked free kick. Jonathan Lange capped the scoring late in the game, with an assist from Eric Burkholder.

The second halves of games have not been a strong suit for

the Pirates this season, and conditioning may be part of the problem.

"I don't know if we get tired or what," Kowaleski said of the second half, "but we just seem to give it away."

Takagi said the key to strong finishes starts before the season begins.

"We need more conditioning in the preseason," the native Japanese player said.

"Our conditioning was pretty bad."

In just his fourth start of the season, Roszel recorded a season-high 14 saves on 19 shots. Roszel was filling in for normal starter Chris Hicks, who is out with a lacerated thumb.

The Pirates will search for that elusive win this weekend when they travel to Florida for their final two matches of the season against UCF and Florida International, both make-up games from Hurricane Wilma.

"We just need to have fun and get a win on the board," said Kowaleski.

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Lady Pirates earn No. 7 seed in C-USA tournament

SID — The ECU women's soccer team earned its fourth Conference USA Tournament berth in five years Saturday afternoon after defeating Marshall 1-0 in double-overtime. Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth and his squad will square-off against No. 2 seed SMU on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. at the Rice Track/Soccer Stadium.

The Pirates (8-11-0, 4-5-0) loss to SMU (Oct. 23) on Senior Day at Bunting Field 2-0 to close out the home portion of the schedule. In four C-USA Tournament matches, the Pirates are 1-3 all-time recording their lone win in 2002 after defeating Houston (2-1) to advance to the semi-finals.

UCF and SMU both secured a share of the 2005 C-USA regular season women's soccer championship on Sunday by picking up 2-1 victories over Houston and Memphis, respectively. Both squads finished the conference schedule with identical 8-1 records and 16 points. UCF earns the top seed in the upcoming

C-USA Women's Soccer Tournament by winning a tie-breaker between the schools. SMU will be the No. 2 seed, while the championship host Rice will be the third seed in the eight-team draw which is set to begin on Wednesday, Nov. 2.

The remaining seeds are as follows: UTEP is No. 4, Memphis is No. 5, UAB is No. 6, ECU is No. 7 and Houston is No. 8. Top-seeded UCF will face No. 8 Houston in the tournament's opening game at Noon (CT) on Wednesday. No. 4 UTEP will face No. 5 Memphis at 2:30 p.m. to conclude the afternoon matchups. The evening games on Wednesday feature No. 2 SMU vs. No. 7 ECU at 5 p.m., to be followed by home-standing No. 3 Rice and the reigning C-USA Tournament champions, No. 6 UAB at 7:30 p.m.

Since the top two seeds did not meet in the regular season, UCF earned the No. 1 seed because of a 3-0 victory over Rice, the two schools' highest-

seeded common opponent in the regular season, this past Friday, Oct. 28. The Owls defeated SMU 2-1 in double-overtime on Oct. 9. UTEP and Rice finished in a tie for third in the standings with 13 points each, but the Owls took a 3-1 decision from UTEP in a head-to-head match-up between the schools on Oct. 23 to earn the No. 3 seed.

The Pirates and Cougars clinched the final two spots in the tournament this weekend to set the field of eight. ECU had to use a 1-0 double-overtime victory at Marshall on Saturday to make the field, while Houston registered the one point it needed on Friday in a 1-1 tie with Southern Miss. The Pirates, the Cougars and Tulsa each finished the regular season with eight points, but the Golden Hurricane was the odd team out after going 0-2 in the regular season with losses against ECU and Houston. The Pirates earned the No. 7 seed by defeating Houston in the regular season on Oct. 21.

Epstein resigns, walks away from Red Sox

(AP) — Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein resigned Monday, surprising Boston and the baseball world just one year after he helped build the franchise's first World Series championship team since 1918.

The team said in a statement that Epstein will continue working for several days to assist in the transition and prepare for the offseason.

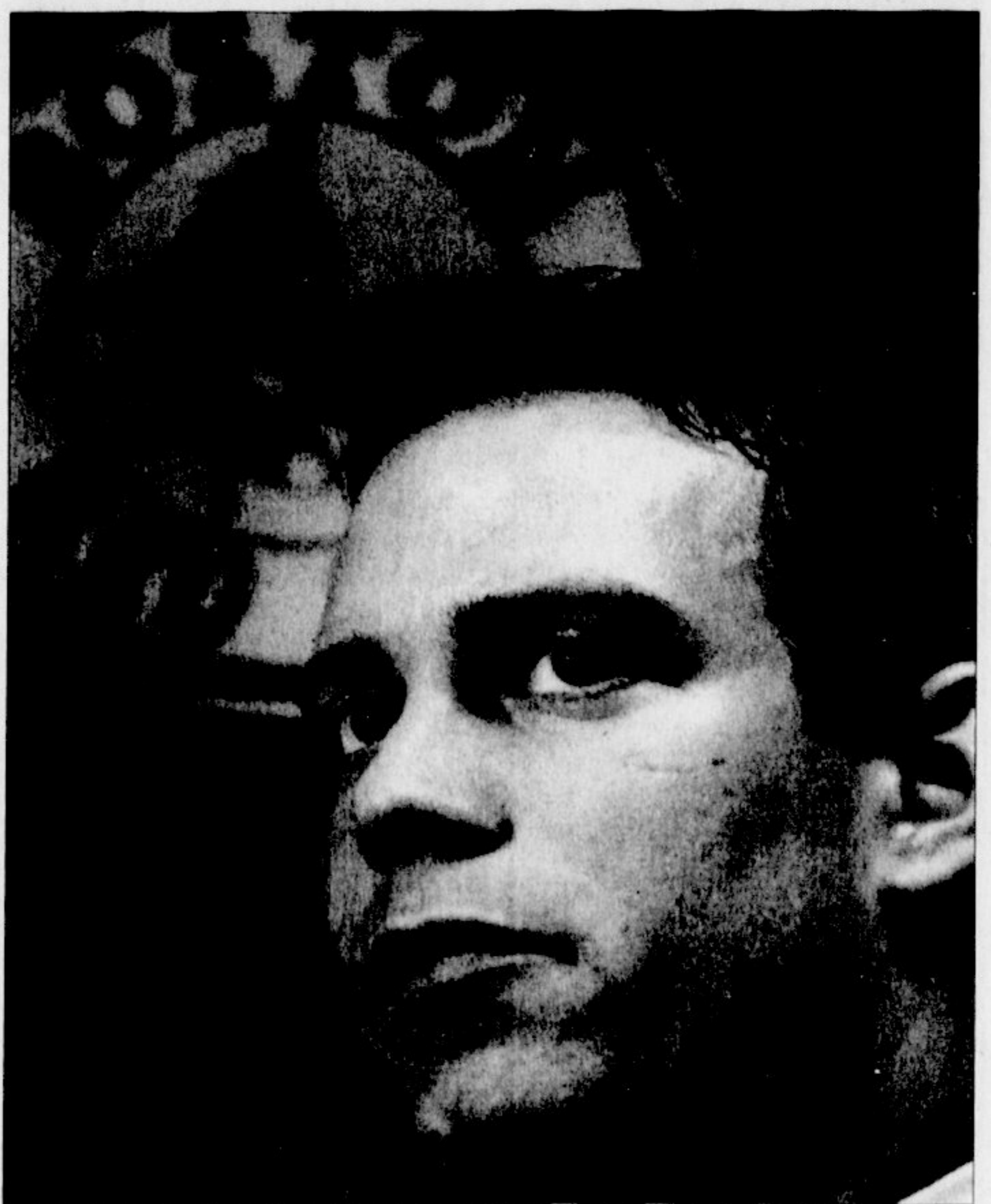
The Boston Herald, which first reported the news on its web site, said the Yale graduate has told associates that he may leave baseball, or at least take a year off.

The Dodgers, Phillies and Devil Rays have GM openings, but none has a \$120 million payroll to match the one Epstein was given in Boston.

The 31-year-old Epstein was reportedly offered about \$4.5 million for a three-year extension quadruple his previous salary. But it was still short of the \$2.5 million a year the Red Sox offered Oakland's Billy Beane in 2002 before making Epstein the youngest GM in baseball history.

Although Epstein and team president Larry Lucchino haggled over the usual issues of salary and authority, the Herald said Epstein went through "agonizing soul-searching" about his relationship with his mentor. The Herald said a Sunday newspaper column contained inside information about their relationship, "slanted too much in Lucchino's favor," and convinced Epstein there had been a breach of trust.

Epstein grew up blocks away from Fenway Park and worked for Lucchino with the Baltimore Orioles and San Diego Padres. A lifelong Red Sox fan, Epstein was brought to Boston to be the assistant GM and promoted to his dream job in 2002, about five weeks before his 29th birthday.



Boston Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein resigned Monday, Oct. 31.

A devotee of statistical analysis who values his scouts as well, Epstein's tenure has been marked by bold adventures that often conflicted with baseball orthodoxy.

He signed first baseman Kevin Millar, despite an unspoken agreement not to poach from Japanese clubs.

He went without a traditional closer in his first year, with disastrous results.

He tried to trade for reigning MVP Alex Rodriguez, a deal that would have meant shipping out Manny Ramirez and Nomar Garciaparra and then, without remorse, pulled the plug when the deal became too expensive.

He ate Thanksgiving dinner with Curt Schilling in a college

football-style recruiting trip that lured the right-handed ace to Boston.

He traded Garciaparra, the face of the franchise, for the parts he needed to complete the World Series puzzle.

But the efforts have paid off.

The Red Sox reached the AL championship series in 2003 before the lack of a closer doomed Grady Little in Game 7 at Yankee Stadium. The next year, with a new manager and the closer it had lacked, the ballclub won its first World Series in 86 years.

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"I thought he competed hard," Holtz said.

"I told him, every time I see you put the ball on the ground, I lose a little more confidence that you're going to hold onto it." If everyday, you put the ball on the ground - you're not going to play. I don't care who you are.

"We go through drills at practice all the time," Fractious said.

"We're always focusing on holding the ball when you're running. It's a constant thing we're doing every, every day. It's disappointing when do you something everyday in practice and you just go out there and let everyone down."

Fractious and true freshman Dominique Lindsay spearheaded an otherwise stagnant rushing game in the second-half. As a team, ECU gained a season-high 272 yards on the ground. Lindsay finished with 11 carries for 73 yards including a 32-yarder.

With no score due to an ECU goal-line stand, Travis Williams attempted to field a punt at his own 3-yard line. The sensational punt returner as a freshman muffed the punt allowing Curtis

Francis to recover the ball inside ECU's 1-yard line.

"I made a careless mistake and I let my team down," said Williams.

"I really didn't get square and it rubbed off on my shoulder pad. I'm still frustrated about it."

"We've got to stay the course," Holtz said.

"We've got to keep teaching and teaching and teaching. It's frustrating we keep making these mistakes that are going to lose football games. Everybody has a job to do. Do your job. It's not all about Travis ... it's about this football team."

UCF running back Jason Peters scored the first of his two rushing touchdowns immediately after Williams' fumble on a 1-yard scamper. James Pinkney's second interception led to a Matt Prater 26-yard field goal to extend UCF's second-quarter lead to 10-0.

On 3rd-and-1, Peters broke off a 67-yard touchdown run. The junior finished with 14 carries for 113 yards. UCF gained 249 yards on the ground off of ECU's 115th ranked rushing defense.

Down 17-3, ECU ran off 17 consecutive points capped off with Fractious' second touchdown run, a 7-yard dash with 12:16 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Similar to last week's game against Memphis, the Pirate defense allowed a touchdown to reverse the game's momentum. Mike Walker beat Kasey Ross and Zach Baker on a 38-yard post route from Steven Moffett. After the Fractious fumble and Pinkney's third interception, Moffett again found Walker in the end zone - this time on a 31-yard play-action hookup.

"UCF was a great team, but we're also a great team," Fractious said. "We work just as hard as any football team in the nation. It's just real disappointing ... we're so close."

"Of course, it hurts," said Chris Moore about the loss. "We got to win these next three games to go to a bowl. I haven't been to a bowl here yet. I'm willing to do whatever it takes."



Skip Holtz speaks with his players on the sidelines during the game Saturday.

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intermission to even the score. After another Tyler Falcon goal, sophomore Corey Fleitz notched an insurance goal. Fleitz scored within two minutes of Falcon's second goal, this time with 11:44 remaining.

After a Highlander goal, ECU was forced to cling on amid a screaming crowd. Brent Falcon knocked away 26 third-period shots to seal the Blue Ridge Hockey Conference win.

"ECU fans in basically every sport are ruthless, but hockey fans are no different," Brent Falcon said.

"They let Radford have it. We were pretty confident that they weren't going to come to our home rink and leave with a win. We were determined that we were going to win our first ever home game."

ECU dominated Radford 10-2 in the Saturday matinee. The Pirates, fresh off Friday's win, scored the first seven goals to cruise to the easy win. ECU outnumbered Radford 40-25 in shots taken.

"Radford came out flat and we took it to them from the beginning," the team president said.

"We got up early on them and kept the pressure on. We controlled the tempo in both games."

Senior forward John Leonard notched three goals and one assist. Forward Mike Ormsbee knocked home a power-play goal

and added three assists. Freshman Daniel Hopkins netted two goals and one assist.

"Not only were we finally playing ice hockey in Greenville, just to see how many showed up and were excited to be there," Brent Falcon said.

"It was great to see that many people get behind a relatively new sport to Greenville. I think we did convert a decent amount of fans. I think there's a couple more hockey fans walking around campus now than there were even a couple of weeks ago. The atmosphere was awesome."

ECU's two wins moved them to second in the Southwest Division standings of the Blue Ridge Hockey Conference. The Pirates' six points trail only Virginia Military by two. VMI has seven games remaining while ECU still has nine conference games left. Clemson and Appalachian State have two points and 11 games remaining.

The Pirates will travel to Chesapeake, Va. to take on Old Dominion on Nov. 4. ECU will play the very next day (Nov. 5) in Newport News, Va. against William & Mary. Both are conference match-ups.

Further information can be found on their Web site at ecuhockey.com.

(AP) — There's a buzz in Oklahoma City. The NBA is in town. The Hornets, forced out of New Orleans by Hurricane Katrina, will face Sacramento on Tuesday night, the first of 35 regular-season games at the Ford Center.

"I think it's going to be wild and crazy," Hornets coach Byron Scott said Monday. "It's going to be fun. It's going to be a great atmosphere."

Forward P.J. Brown, entering his 13th NBA season and his sixth with the Hornets, is the only player left from the team's move from Charlotte to New Orleans in 2002.

"It's going to be a new city, kind of like a grand opening," Brown said. "There's going to be a lot of excitement. It's going to be a festive-type atmosphere, and the fans are going to be going wild the first night."

"I expect it to be a lot like it was back home on opening night three years ago."

The Hornets have planned a "BuzzFest" street party with live music and the NBA's interactive Jam Van. Artis Gilmore and Bill Walton will sign autographs, and former Oklahoma standout and NBA All-Star Wayman Tisdale will sing the national anthem.

The NBA released extra seats that it had on hold, and less than 1,000 are available in the 19,163-seat arena. Fans will be given a limited edition T-shirt available only to those in attendance, and



Jamal Maglore sits down during one of the Hornets' practices this week.

a commemorative program will be on sale.

"I'm anxious to see what the atmosphere's going to be like," said point guard Chris Paul, the Hornets' No. 1 draft pick. "It was pretty wild for the pre-season games, but I'm sure they were saving some things for the opening night. I have no clue what it's going to be like. I just can't wait."

The Hornets, 18-64 last season, had been scheduled to start their season Wednesday night at Cleveland, but the NBA moved the team's home opener against Sacramento up to Tuesday night, where it joins three games featuring the league's marquee

players and teams. The Hornets' opener won't be televised nationally, but TNT is planning live look-ins.

In two preseason games in Oklahoma City, the Hornets averaged more than 14,750 fans and overcame 20-point first-half deficits in both games - one a win and one a four-point loss.

"We want to establish some type of home-court advantage," Scott said. "We've got a great crowd, so we've got to bring an energy and a physicality to the game that we haven't been bringing, and all our guys know that right now."

The Hornets opened last season 2-29 and were the NBA's

lowest-scoring team with only 88.4 points per game. But that hasn't mattered to fans in Oklahoma City who have been longing for a chance to prove their city is ready for a major-league franchise.

Out at restaurants, fans recognize players, acknowledge them and say, "Welcome," Paul said, and that goes a long way.

"We're in a new city away from home," Paul said, "but the more people embrace us the more we feel at home."

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GREEK PERSONALS

Congratulations to Katie and April for being Kappa Delta's sisters of the week! We love you!

The sisters of Delta Zeta wanted to congratulate Kenzie Hood on her Homecoming Court nomination! Good Luck, we love you!

Delta Zeta wants to thank Pi Kappa Phi for throwing an awesome Reggae on the Lake!

The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma would like to thank Sigma Pi for a great Twister social! We had an awesome time!

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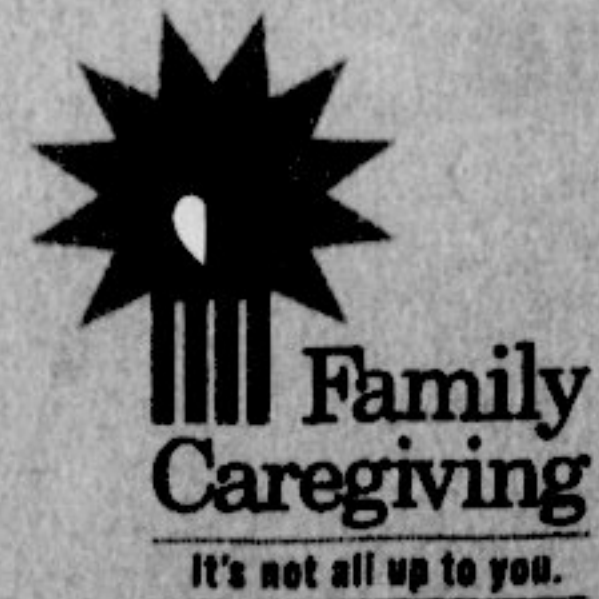
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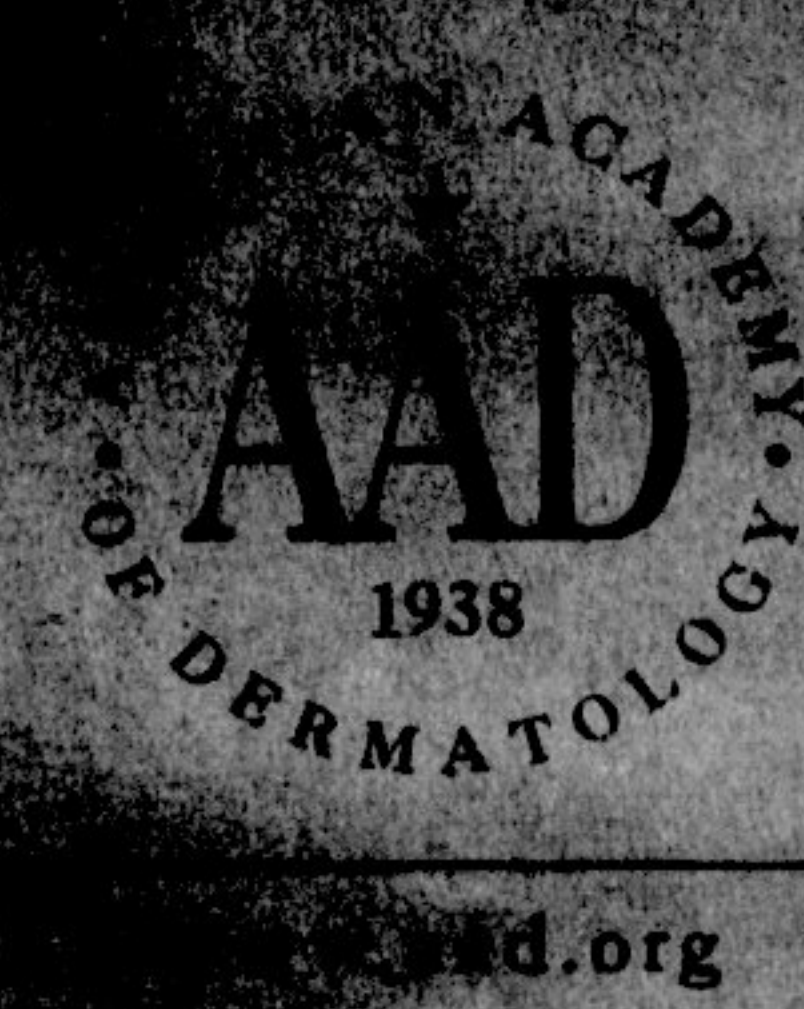
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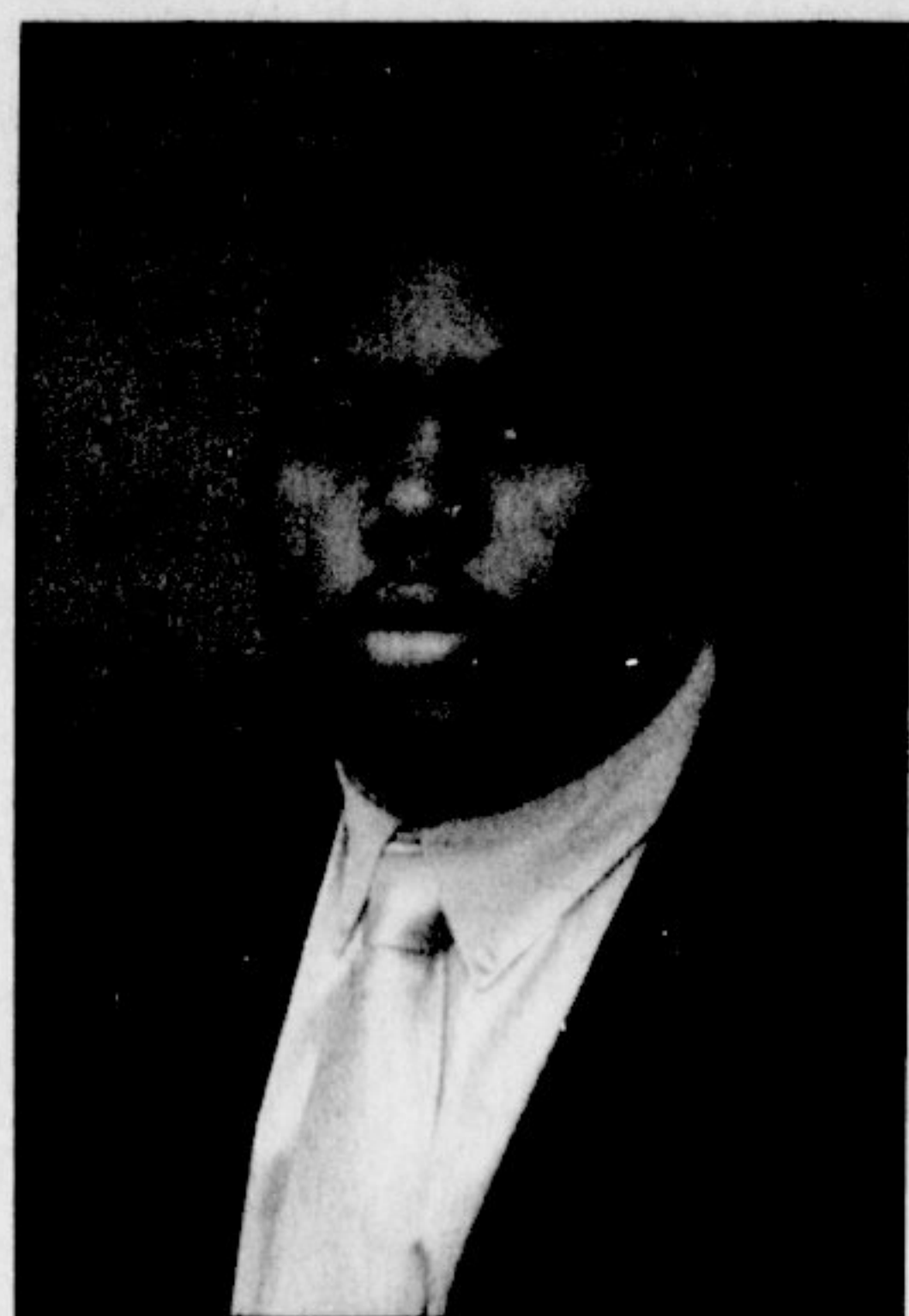
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Congratulations 2005 Homecoming Winners!



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Clifton Peele
Alpha Phi Alpha



QUEEN
Jessica Mortenson
ECU Ambassadors

2005 SPIRIT CUP WINNER ECU Ambassadors

LAWN COMPETITION

- 1st - ECU Ambassadors
- 2nd - Lambda Chi Alpha
- 3rd - Delta Zeta

SKIT COMPETITION

- 1st - Black Student Union
- 2nd - NC Teaching Fellows
- 3rd - Student Union & ECU Cheerleaders

BANNER COMPETITION

- 1st - Baptist Student Union
- 2nd - Healthy Pirates
- 3rd - Epsilon Sigma Alpha

FLOAT COMPETITION

- 1st - ECU Cheerleaders
- 2nd - NC Teaching Fellows
- 3rd - Student Union

Thank you to all Student Organizations for your participation in Homecoming 2005!
Together we collected 10,700 food items that were donated to the Salvation Army.

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