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Police prepare for Halloween

Extra measures are taken to ensure safety

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The ECU and Greenville Police Department are taking extra measures to ensure crowd safety at the Halloween festivities held annually on Oct. 31 in downtown Greenville.

Both departments, along with the Pitt County Sheriff's Office and the Alcohol Law Enforcement, are going to be out in force this year to prevent crime and reduce the number of alcohol-related incidents.

"We'll be pulling all our manpower and resources," said Beth Watkins, ECU police patrol captain.

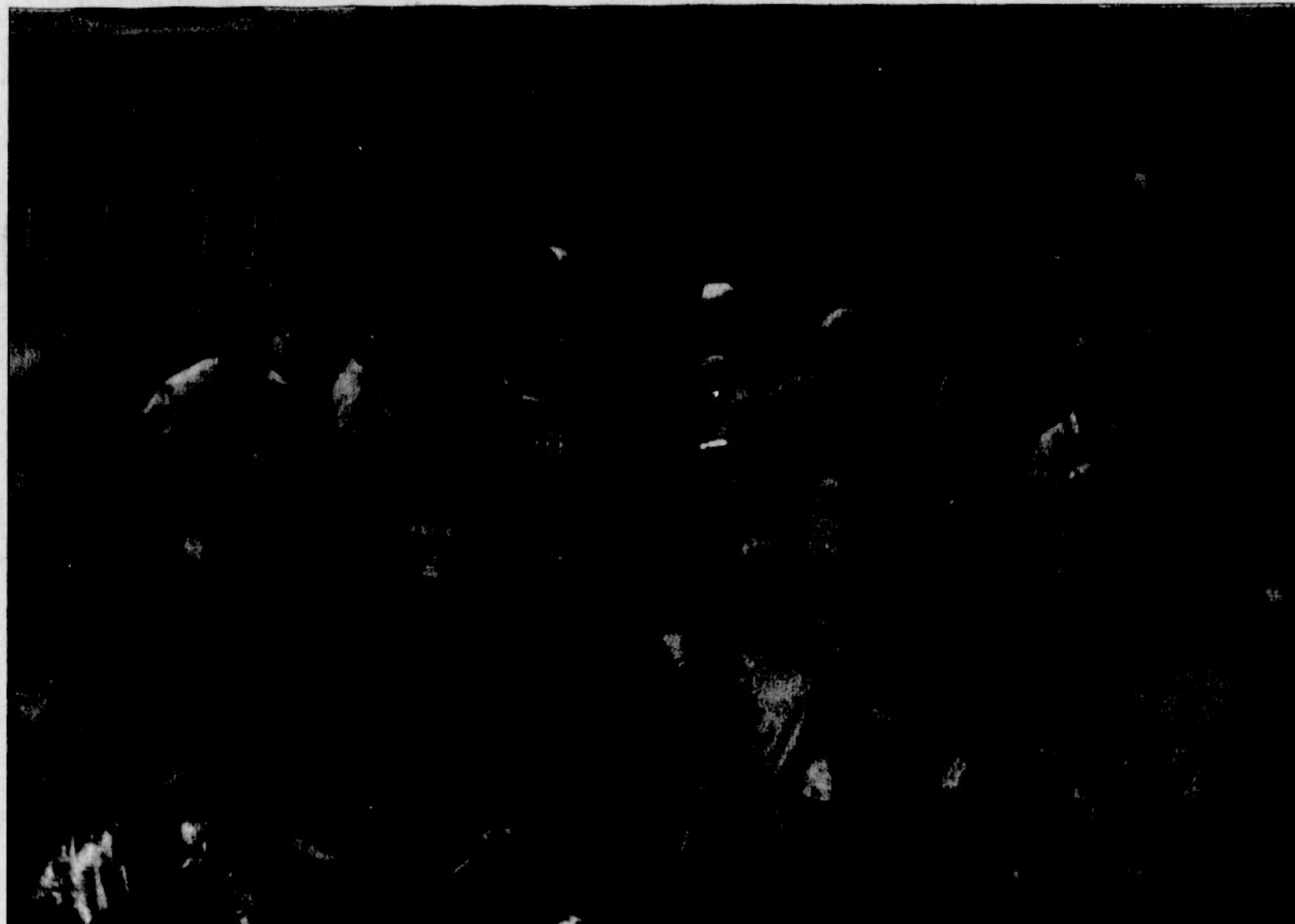
Major Kevin Smeltzer of the Greenville Police Department echoed this point.

"There will be more than 100 officers, including mounted patrols and sobriety checkpoints," said Smeltzer.

Smeltzer said that since Halloween falls on a Sunday this year with an ECU football game on the preceding Saturday, the extra officers will be present throughout the entire weekend.

The City of Greenville does not condone or sponsor any activities on Halloween night, Smeltzer said, but there is a realization that large crowds traditionally gather in the downtown area and the streets will be blocked if the crowd grows too large.

Both Watkins and Smeltzer warned those attending the festivities not to consume alcohol



Last Halloween students flooded downtown, causing police to tighten security.

in public because it is against the law and they will be cited. They also warned everyone to leave any part of a costume that could be construed as a weapon at home.

"If they have anything that looks like a weapon it will be taken from them," Watkins said.

Smeltzer cautioned females attending the festivities to avoid exposing their breasts to the crowd.

"Females exposing their breasts are not violating the law, but a number have been groped or assaulted because of this," Smeltzer said.

Watkins said ECU students should use extreme caution to avoid any potential danger during the festivities.

"Be careful and be aware of your surroundings," Watkins said.

Every year, there are more police patrolling the streets in Greenville for Halloween than on any other day of the year, but every year the crowds still outnumber the law enforcement officials, Smeltzer said.

"There is very little we can do with the resources we have to prevent fights in the crowd," Smeltzer said. Nikki Burnette, senior exer-

cise physiology major, said she would feel safe attending the Halloween festivities only if she had someone to accompany her.

"I would feel safe down there if I was with somebody else," said Burnette.

Josh Hall, freshman math and chemistry major, said he is not concerned about any potential safety risks.

"It should be safe ... I'm not worried," said Hall.

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Bus Routes

Special bus service for Halloween festivities:

Saturday, Oct. 30
Freshman Shuttle: 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Blue: 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Night Campus Shuttle: 6:30 p.m. - 4 a.m.
SAFE RIDE: 9 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 31
Freshman Shuttle: 4 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Blue: 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Night Campus Shuttle: 6:30 p.m. - 4 a.m.
SAFE RIDE: 9 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Some bus routes will be extended. The first round leaves the Mendenhall bus stop at 8 p.m. and the last round will leave at 3:30 a.m. The buses will serve all stops on their regular routes, with the exception of University Apartments on the Silver Route. University Apartment residents should utilize the bus stop at Village Green Apartments.

Routes that will be extended on Halloween night:
Silver
Purple
Brown
Pirate's Cove
University Manor
River Pointe Village
For SAFE RIDE, call 328-RIDE

ALE, ABC heighten watch for Halloween

Agencies increase patrolmen on duty

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The Alcohol Law Enforcement and ABC Board are working in conjunction with the local police agencies to increase the amount of security during the upcoming Halloween festivities in a joint effort to prevent incidents from occurring.

Jay Smith, Alcohol Law Enforcement supervisor of the New Bern district, said there would be more than double the amount of ALE officers working in Greenville on Halloween than during a typical weekend night. The ALE plans to perform their usual services by looking for law violations in typical places, but their goal is not to see how many citations an officer can give in one night.

"We'll be checking clubs, gatherings, looking for underage drinkers, fraud IDs, ensuring bars are obeying all laws," said Smith.

The ALE plans on making their presence felt at all of their usual places, especially the more high traffic areas, and plan on speaking to employees at businesses that sell alcohol to ensure they are performing their jobs correctly for this special event.

Smith said drinking laws are necessary to enforce, especially during larger events such as Halloween to reduce incidents including fights and motor vehicle accidents. Maturity is a major issue differentiating the two age groups making underage drinking an important problem to enforce. He said underage people are more likely to be involved in motor vehicle accidents resulting in fatalities than people who are over 21. A great majority of violent crime, robberies and sexual assaults can be lead back to drinking.

Smith said there are always going to be people on the streets during the night who are looking for people who make themselves vulnerable.

"The students need to think," Smith said.

"There are people out there looking for people who put themselves in that situation ... we're the least of the problems when compared to the other worse things that can happen."

The local police agencies are going to be working with the ALEs in patrolling the downtown area and keeping everything under control.

Allen Barrow, chief at the Pitt County ABC Board, said the ABC officers are also increasing the number of officers patrolling.

"We focus on businesses a lot and the regulation of those businesses ... we'll be going in and doing inspections," said Barrow.

Barrow said the ABC always works to prevent incidents from occurring before they get out of hand.

"When you have a large group of people who are trying to have a good time, one incident

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ALE/ABC

Underage drinking ticket may result in fine, court costs of approximately \$100 and may appear on future job applications.

If found guilty of using a fraudulent ID, people may lose their license for a year, face fines and/or probation.

If a store is caught selling alcohol to a minor, the clerk would get the citation and a violation report will be sent to the North Carolina ABC commission. The commission can fine them substantially or suspend their permits to sell alcohol.

Democratic candidate visits ECU

Eaton presents his views to students

NICK HENNE
NEWS EDITOR

Roger Eaton, candidate for congress in North Carolina's third district made a stop at ECU on Wednesday along with several universities in North Carolina in an effort to increase his number of student supporters.

"I'm just out here to spread the message about our campaign and let students have an opportunity to meet me ... and answer any questions they have," said Eaton.

Eaton said he plans to maintain this direct communication with students if he is elected. He said he is running to show people that he is a representative and not a politician.

He said the Democratic party has a long tradition of standing for everyone including students and he wants to make a habit of keeping student opinions and concerns a priority.

His campaign looks to address maintaining an adequate amount of financial aid available to students so more people have access to higher education.

He said he would work to increase the Pell grant to keep it in line with the changes due to inflation.

"I think we've always been advocates of increasing the Pell grant and qualifying more students for student loans," Eaton said.

"We need to raise the base level of the maximum allowed Pell grants."

He said he would work to lower the threshold in limits which would allow more students to receive loans. He would also like to keep interest rates down.

"I would like to see that stay low for student loan rate ... so that people can go on an get an education," Eaton said.

He said with today's current economy, college students struggle financially, making a large amount of students rely on loans.

"There are numerous issues before congress right now that will directly impact this generation more so ... than any other future generation since the civil rights movement," Eaton said.

Eaton said he is against privatizing the public school system and social security.

"The decisions being made now will absolutely affect ...



Roger Eaton discusses his visions for office to students.

college students' decisions over the next five years more so than any other election whether it be national security or what we do with our economy," Eaton said.

Jobs are important to all people including college students. He said what inhibits us from bringing business to the East is the poor infrastructure, including roadways.

He said North Carolina needs to invest in improving our roadway system which would create a business climate that would attract new businesses to the region.

This issue relates directly to the proposed bond referendum in Greenville, which would improve several aspects including roadways and revitalization of downtown. The improvements would attract an additional amount of business.

Eaton said while he is not a Greenville resident and does not have a direct say in the bond referendum, he is in support of the proposition.

He said each vote matters, and people should not choose against voting because they do not support their given candidates.

In North Carolina there have been a large amount of people registering to vote. Democrats outnumber Republicans by several thousands.

"People are taking a look at ... our economy in the United States and the world and it shows that they are not happy with the direction our nation is going and they are registering democrat to show that and I believe they will vote straight democrat," Eaton said.

He said he is supporting John Kerry and John Edwards because he believes our country needs a fresh start in the right direction with an administration that will own up to the mistakes our coun-

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Early one-stop voting attracts many Greenville residents.

Early voting currently underway in Pitt County

Process will ease voting for residents

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Early voting for the 2004 election is underway in Pitt County, attracting large numbers of voters to cast their ballots before Nov. 2.

Dave Davis, deputy director of elections, said the early voting process has been successful and has drawn a high number of voters who want to make sure they have the opportunity to vote in this year's election.

"They have shown up more than they ever have before," said Davis.

The increase in turnout has led the Pitt County Board of Elections to extend its hours and days open.

Davis said the increase in hours are intended to offer a little more time to Greenville residents.

As of Oct. 20, there were 3,651 voters who had cast their ballots early for this election.

Davis said the large turnout indicates a voter focus on the Presidential Election with everyone wanting to make sure their vote is counted.

There has also been a lot of publicity for the early voting process with the political parties and election officials getting the word out to potential voters, Davis said.

Davis said with early voting making the process so easy, eventually election day will be less of a struggle.

Davis said students at ECU have been turning out to vote early on this year's election.

Davis attributed this to many young students registering recently

and having an eagerness to get out there and cast their vote early.

"When it's fresh in your mind, you want to get out there more quickly," Davis said.

Davis said those who plan to vote early should make sure they have a form of identification that shows their name and current address in case they are randomly selected to show identification.

Greenville resident, Felicia Ward, said the early voting is easier than showing up on election day.

"It's pretty swift ... a little easier," said Ward.

Justin Byrd, senior criminal justice and history major, said he liked the early voting process. Byrd camped out in front of the polling precinct distributing leaflets instructing voters on how to vote a straight Republican ticket in this election.

Davis said the straight party option is on the ballot, but you must vote for the president separately and the option does not include positions like judgeships that are not affiliated with parties.

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Voting

One-stop early voting:

Takes place at Elections Annex at 1899 Greene St. until Oct. 30

Hours of Operation
Monday - Friday: 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

For Information call 902-3300

Campus News

Voting

One-stop early voting takes place until Oct. 30 at the Elections Annex located at 1800 N. Greene St. Office hours are Monday - Friday from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. and from 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Saturday.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

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Faculty Exhibition

The 2004 Faculty Exhibition, "A Tradition of Excellence," began Wednesday and will end Nov. 20 in the Gray Gallery at Jenkins Fine Arts Center. The exhibition displays various works including ceramics, digital imaging, photography and weaving. Contact Gil Leebrick, gallery director, at 328-6336.

The Trial of Jack McCall

Come relive history today and see the trial reenactment of the man who shot Will Bill Hickok. Enjoy a delicious meal with live bluegrass and country western music before the performance. Event takes place at the Rock Springs Center off Highway 43. Doors open at 6 p.m. Call 328-6851 for more information.

Free Vision Screening

The Doctors Vision Center will host free vision screenings on Oct. 28 at their new location at 1840 Arlington Blvd. from 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. The event is open to the public and will include visual acuity tests, glaucoma screenings and LASIK consultations. Contact April McNamara at (910) 395-5051 for more information.

'Chicago'

Make plans now to see the Farmville Community Arts Council present *Chicago*. In the late 1920s, Roxie Hart is left by her lover, shoots him and encourages her husband to take the blame. The show will be at the Farmville Community Arts Center on North Main Street at 8 p.m. Thurs. - Sat., Oct. 28-31. The Sunday show will begin at 3 p.m. Call 735-3832.

Wachovia Freeboot Friday

Enjoy musical entertainment by The Blue Dogs and an alive-at-five event filled with food, exhibits, beer, merchandise booths and more. The event will take place at Evans Street and Martin Luther King Jr. Drive Oct. 29 from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Football

Come support the Pirates Saturday night as they play Army at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Kick-off is at 2 p.m. Contact 328-4500 or 1-800-DIAL-ECU.

Benefit Concert

Christy's Euro Pub is hosting their second annual breast cancer research benefit concert on Wednesday, Nov. 10 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. The event will feature Mac N Juice and all proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Research Fund.

Dissertation Defense

Come see Tim Saltuklaroglu with the communication sciences and disorders department's dissertation defense called "The Role of Gestural Imitation in the Inhibition of Stuttering." The presentation will be Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m. in 103 Belk Building (School of Allied Health). For more information, e-mail ts0712@mail.ecu.edu.

'The Children's Hour'

On the main stage at McGinnis Theatre, ECU will present *The Children's Hour* by Lillian Hellman. The play centers around two women who run a school for girls. A malicious youngster starts an entirely unfounded scandal about them, which precipitates tragedy for the women. Parental guidance is suggested due to the adult subject matter. Runs Nov. 18 - 23. Contact 328-6829 for more information.

News Briefs

Local

Amendment backers hope approval comes third time before NC voters

RALEIGH, NC - For the third time in three decades, business interests and local governments are asking North Carolina voters to amend the state constitution to make it easier for local governments to issue debt in connection with certain projects. After seeing voters reject similar amendments in 1982 and 1993, backers of Amendment One hope the third time is the charm Nov. 2. Supporters are selling the change as a job-development tool in a state that has seen thousands of jobs lost in the textile and furniture industries in recent years. They say so-called self-financing bonds, called tax-increment financing by opponents, would help generate new jobs and invigorate aging downtowns without higher overall property tax rates. "It gives us an invaluable financing tool to revive especially blighted areas," said Charlotte Mayor Pat McCrory, adding that Arizona and North Carolina are the only states that don't allow the borrowing method. McCrory acknowledges the complexity of the proposal is the biggest obstacle in the way of its passage. "If you ask 99 percent of the voters, they don't understand this on either side," he said.

Edwards, family to hold rally in Raleigh with Bon Jovi

Eds: UPDATES throughout with Bon Jovi at event, comments from Kerry-Edwards spokeswoman.

RALEIGH, NC - Democratic vice presidential candidate John Edwards will hold a campaign rally Friday evening before a hometown crowd in

Raleigh, the Kerry-Edwards campaign announced Tuesday. Edwards, his wife Elizabeth and eldest daughter, Cate, will be at Dorton Arena on the NC State Fairgrounds. John and Elizabeth Edwards also will return to Raleigh to vote early, the campaign said. Details about where they will vote weren't available Tuesday. Rock musician Jon Bon Jovi will warm up the crowd with a few songs Friday before Edwards takes the arena stage, campaign spokesman Ashley Turton said late Tuesday. Bon Jovi has been on the road performing at John Kerry rallies in recent weeks. The North Carolina senator and Raleigh attorney hasn't held a rally in his home state since Oct. 6. Since then, Edwards largely has been campaigning in battleground states, which don't include North Carolina.

National

ATA Airlines files for bankruptcy protection; reaches deal with AirTran

INDIANAPOLIS - ATA Airlines Inc., the nation's 10th-largest airline, filed for bankruptcy protection Tuesday, becoming the latest U.S. airline tripped up by rising fuel costs and fare wars. ATA sold off airport slots and other assets to AirTran Airways Inc. for \$87.6 million but said it plans to honor tickets and maintain its full flight schedule. The Orlando, Fla.-based AirTran Holdings Inc. will assume ATA's flight operations, gate leases and routes at Chicago Midway Airport and arrival and departure slots at New York's LaGuardia Airport and Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport. The deal is subject to approvals by the bankruptcy court and other

entities and is expected to take effect by early next year, ATA officials said. "We will recreate ATA as a formidable, low-cost carrier," founder and chief executive George Mikelsons said Tuesday. ATA on Monday named an executive to oversee the restructuring of the discount carrier's mounting debt. ATA's announcement came amid speculation that Delta Air Lines Inc., the nation's third-largest airline, would win \$1 billion in concessions from its pilots and avoid bankruptcy. Delta is expected to decide by Wednesday whether to seek Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. The ATA filing under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code came as the Indianapolis-based airline, whose parent company is ATA Holdings Corp., faces sharply lower demand for military charter flights, in addition to the soaring fuel costs and fare wars.

Dallas judge throws a welcome-home party for former fugitive, then sends him to prison for life

DALLAS - A judge welcomed a former fugitive back to her courtroom with balloons, streamers and a cake before sentencing him to life in prison. "You just made my day when I heard you had finally come home," Judge Faith Johnson told Billy Wayne Williams, who had been convicted in absentia of aggravated assault after he disappeared a year ago. "We're so excited to see you, we're throwing a party for you." Williams, 53, who has a criminal record dating to the 1980s, was accused of choking his girlfriend until she passed out. He failed to appear for his trial last November and was finally captured Thursday at a gas station in suburban Arlington. Before he was brought into the

courtroom on Monday, the judge directed staff members as they placed balloons and streamers around the courtroom. A colorful cake was decorated with his name and one candle to signify the year he spent on the lam.

"It seems like everyone wants to have a party and it is fun for you people, but not for me," Williams told reporters as he was led away in handcuffs. Seana Willing, executive director of the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct, said she found the incident troubling. "It's the kind of thing I look at and scratch my head and wonder, 'What was she thinking?'" Willing said. She questioned whether the party violated standards of decorum and impartiality.

"The whole purpose of it was to mock him, to make him feel bad. I guess she could have put him in the stockade, in the pillory, in front of the town square and let people mock him," Willing said.

World

Security Council votes to hold rare meeting in Nairobi to promote peace

UNITED NATIONS - The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously Tuesday to hold a rare meeting in Nairobi next month to promote a peace agreement between the Sudanese government and southern rebels that the United States says also is crucial to ending the conflict in the Darfur region. U.S. Ambassador John Danforth, who sponsored the resolution, expressed hope that the council meetings in the Kenyan capital on Nov. 18-19 will lead both sides to "close the differences very, very substantially and it would be great if there were a peace agreement."

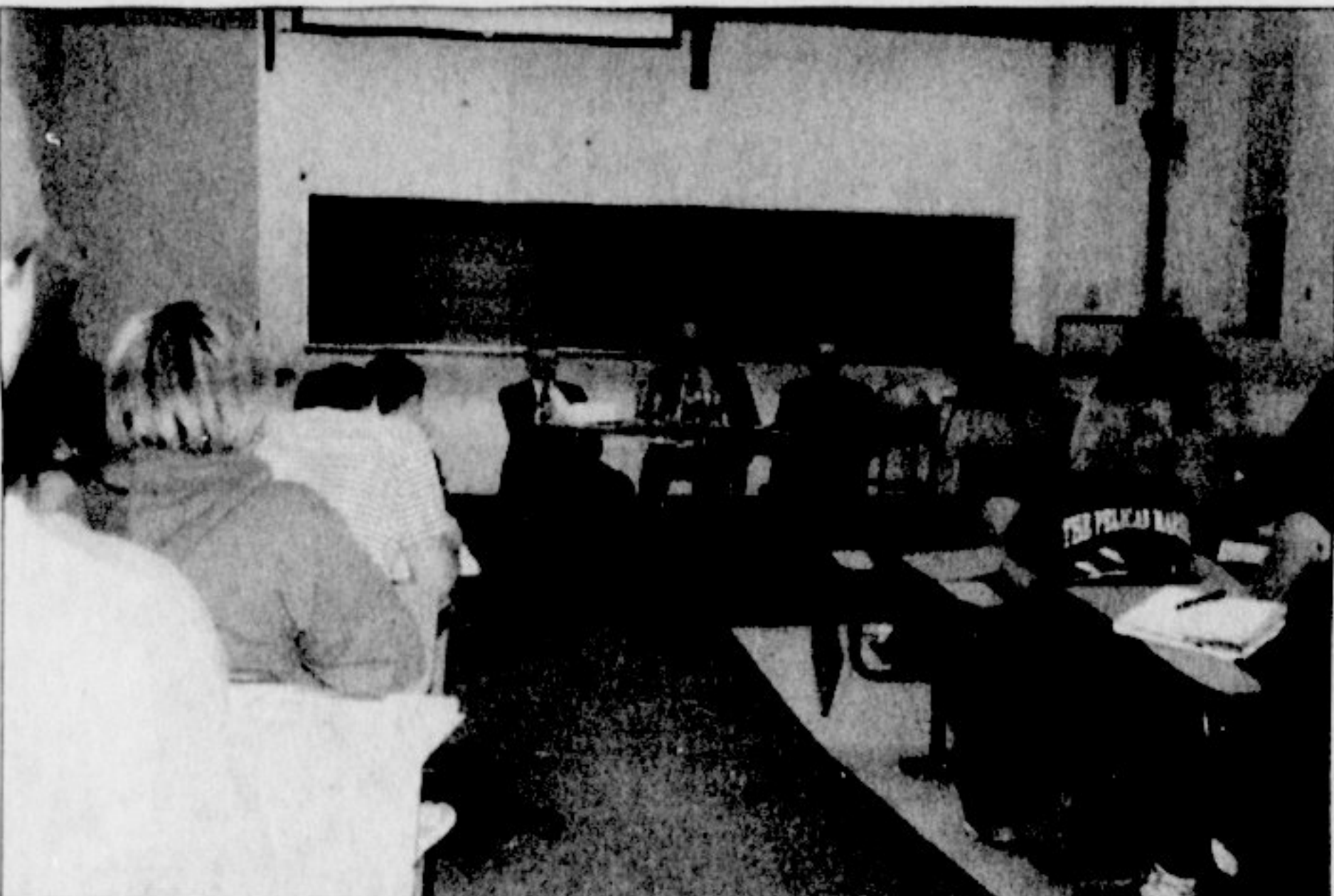
The 15-member Security Council has sent missions to many countries. But the Nairobi meeting will be only the fourth official council meeting outside New York since 1952, Danforth said.

"I think that it says to the parties that they are on center stage in world affairs, and that the Security Council and the world is looking to both sides ... to be very flexible and to move forward and to conclude a peace agreement," he said. The conflict broke out in 1983 after the rebels from the mainly animist and Christian south took up arms against the predominantly Arab and Muslim north. Most of the 2 million casualties have come from war-induced famine.

Egypt announces arrest of terror plotters

CAIRO, Egypt - A Palestinian refugee plotted the coordinated bombings targeting Israeli tourists at resorts in the Sinai and accidentally killed himself while carrying out the deadliest blast, Egyptian authorities said Monday. Discounting the theory of al-Qaida involvement, an Interior Ministry statement said Ayad Said Saleh was motivated by the deteriorating situation in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, which his relatives fled in 1967, and carried out the attack with the help of local residents. But security officials speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press they believed the Oct. 7 attacks on the Taba Hilton and two beach camps packed with Israelis may have been carried out with help from Islamic groups based outside Egypt, though not necessarily Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida group.

Election forum held at ECU



Staff photo

ECU and visiting political scientists present their views of the upcoming election to ECU students.

Students receive expert election opinions

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Two panels of political scientists discussed presidential and North Carolina gubernatorial elections Tuesday night in the Brewster building.

Richard Kearney, professor and chairman of the political science department, served as moderator for one panel of state election experts and another panel of presidential election experts. The members of the North Carolina forum were Thomas Eamon, associate professor of political science, Carmine Scavo, associate professor of political science and Andrew Taylor, associate professor of political science.

Kearney asked the panel what they thought were the primary issues in the elections, how the general assembly races would turn out and what would happen in the race for U.S. Senate.

Eamon said the important issues in the upcoming elections were education, business and the state budget.

Governor Mike Easley has criticized gubernatorial candidate Patrick Ballantine heavily for his record on education.

Eamon said Easley will likely win because of his commitment to K-12 education. Ballantine's support from state employees would not be enough for him to sway votes his way either.

Eamon said the issue of education is getting old but it will

dominate the election as it has in the past.

"Education is the mantra of North Carolina politics," said Eamon.

Taylor said Ballantine's poor showing in the polls can be attributed to a lengthy and brutal primary process. Ballantine had to contend with Republican candidates, Richard Vinroot and Bill Cobey. Ballantine was surprised he had won the primaries because his record may have been attacked too much by Vinroot and Cobey for him to survive in the general election.

Scavo said the only chance Ballantine has in winning the election is to ride the Triple B coattail (Bush, Burr, Ballantine) to victory. He said this is a very slim chance of that leading Ballantine to victory.

"He is trying to encourage Republicans to vote a straight party ticket to try to peel off some Democratic votes," Scavo said.

The more competitive race to watch for is the race for United States Senator, John Edwards' vacated senate seat. Democratic candidate, Erskine Bowles, and Republican Congressman, Richard Burr are in a proverbial dead heat going into next week's election.

Scavo said Burr did not do well early in the campaign because he was not well known but has since gained momentum when he started to spend campaign funds.

"Burr supporters marshaled much of their campaign funds to be spent later in the campaign," Scavo said.

The Democrats will win the North Carolina Senate races easily but the House of Representatives will have a toss-up between the two parties.

Taylor said the state Republicans are already heavily divided and certain election scenarios could cause the party to split even further.

The presidential forum was comprised of Peter Francia, assistant professor of political science, Jay Morris, assistant professor of political science and Taylor. They were asked about polarization of the electorate, voter turnout and predictions for who would be elected.

In regards to the polarization, Morris said some people are making decisions exclusively on issues of religion, trust and morality. Churchgoers are voting two to one in favor of President Bush, whereas non-churchgoers are voting two to one for Senator Kerry. He said the media is also mainly covering issues that get people riled up.

Francia said the country is polarized because of Bush and Kerry, not necessarily all the issues. Polarization does not automatically translate to extremism. Most people are in the center or slightly askewed from the center on the political spectrum. America is only divided on issues when the candidates speak on them.

"The rhetoric has been very polarized among the candidates," said Francia.

Taylor said the high ratings for the presidential debates might be an indicator of high voter turnout. The panelists were divided on how high the turnout would be, but it was suggested that turnout could meet or surpass that of the 1992 election.

Taylor said he was not convinced all the pressure to get people registered to vote would actually increase turnout. The empirical test will be whether or not registered voters will show up to vote even if there are very lengthy lines.

Morris predicted Kerry to win, Francia said Bush would narrowly win. Taylor said Bush would win the popular vote but John Kerry would win the electoral vote.

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Vision Center offers free screenings

New location celebrates grand opening

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STAFF WRITER

Doctors Vision Center is having their grand opening at a new state-of-the-art location and to celebrate, they will be offering free vision screenings and LASIK consultations on Oct. 28.

Board certified ophthalmologist Robert Mason recently joined Doctors Vision Center, which will grant the center the ability to offer their patients surgical procedures such as LASIK and cataract surgery.

Mason estimated the cost of a vision screening is normally around \$75 - \$100, making the promotion a great deal for anyone concerned about his or her vision.

Mason said there are a wide variety of diseases that can be diagnosed from a vision screening due to the ability to see blood vessels in the eye.

"We can diagnose diabetes, high blood pressure, lupus and a variety of other diseases," said Mason.

Mason warned people that have a family history of eye disease to get screened because they are most at risk.

The free LASIK consultations will allow people who wear eyeglasses to determine whether they are eligible for LASIK eye surgery, which reduces or eliminates the need for prescription lenses.

Mason said most people are eligible for LASIK eye surgery.

Doctors Vision Center is unique because they are the only area practice that offers Selective Laser Trabeculoplasty, a non-invasive treatment for symptoms of glaucoma.

Mason said this treatment is beneficial to patients because it is less costly than using glaucoma drops, the traditional treatment method.

"We do this procedure and older patients won't have to buy the drops, which are costly," Mason said.

"Sometimes it's between food and drops, so the patients will end up letting their glaucoma go untreated."

Mason said glaucoma is the leading cause of blindness in African-Americans and suggested getting screened early because glaucoma can be prevented if found early enough.

Many times, victims of glaucoma will not know that they are afflicted with the disease until it's too late.

"If we catch it early we can get it," Mason said.

Mason said ECU students would be well advised to make it out to the free screenings so they can make sure they are healthy.

Jamal Bramble, freshman communication major, said the free screenings are a nice gesture from Doctors Vision Center.

"I think it's pretty cool," said Bramble.

Danielle Soper, sophomore social work major, said she liked the idea because it won't force students to travel for an appointment.

"I think students will benefit," said Soper.

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Screening

Free eye screening will take place at Doctors Vision Center's new location at 1840 Arlington Boulevard from 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. on Oct. 28.

Proceeds go to downtown Greenville revitalization

NICK HENNE
NEWS EDITOR

The final Freeboot Friday event is taking place this Friday the night before ECU's fourth home football game.

"We've averaged around 1,800 people, equivalent to our highest attended event two years ago," said Debbie Vargas, uptown promotion chairperson and director of convention of visitor's bureau.

It has been really great attendance and perfect weather. Money raised will go toward revitalizing downtown Greenville.

It was an effort for people to come to the downtown area to see the positive changes that have taken place within the area including coffee shops, art galleries and improved infrastructure such as bricks, lamps and benches.

"We wanted to provide a mixing ground for people of different ages and backgrounds, a place where a diverse group of people can come out," Vargas said.

Vargas said the crowd ranges from students and professors to local attorneys and children.

The event is an effort to stimulate economic activities in the downtown area which has been successful in past events as Freeboot attendees have patronized local businesses following Freeboot events.

She said the past events have



Freeboot Friday brings together people of all ages with the variety of activities available.

gotten extremely positive reactions from its attendants and the downtown businesses. The event has also increased in attendance.

"The first year had an original attendance of a couple hundred up to 2,000."

Vargas said the band "Blue Dogs," a combination of country, rock and bluegrass, booked with them through an MTV agent and has a good draw from the Greenville area.

"[The event is meant to] provide a diverse social atmosphere to stimulate economic activity in the downtown area, and to

encourage an audience of people to come downtown and see the positive renovation that has taken place," Vargas said.

Hal Exun, mechanic at Bicycle Post in downtown Greenville said their business has been set up at each event. He said each event has been a success and he sees new people at each event.

"I don't see the same people all the time, it seems like every one of them catches someone different," said Exun.

He said the event has publicized the business more and increased their exposure and he supports the proceeds going to

the revitalization of the downtown Greenville area.

"I think it's a great idea, we gotta get some business down here somehow and if we don't clean this place up we can't get more people down here," Exun said.

Exun said he feels the new paint jobs, cleaner streets and improved traffic will bring more people to the area and is a great improvement.

"Everything looks a little brighter, and it looks newer," Exun said.

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Events

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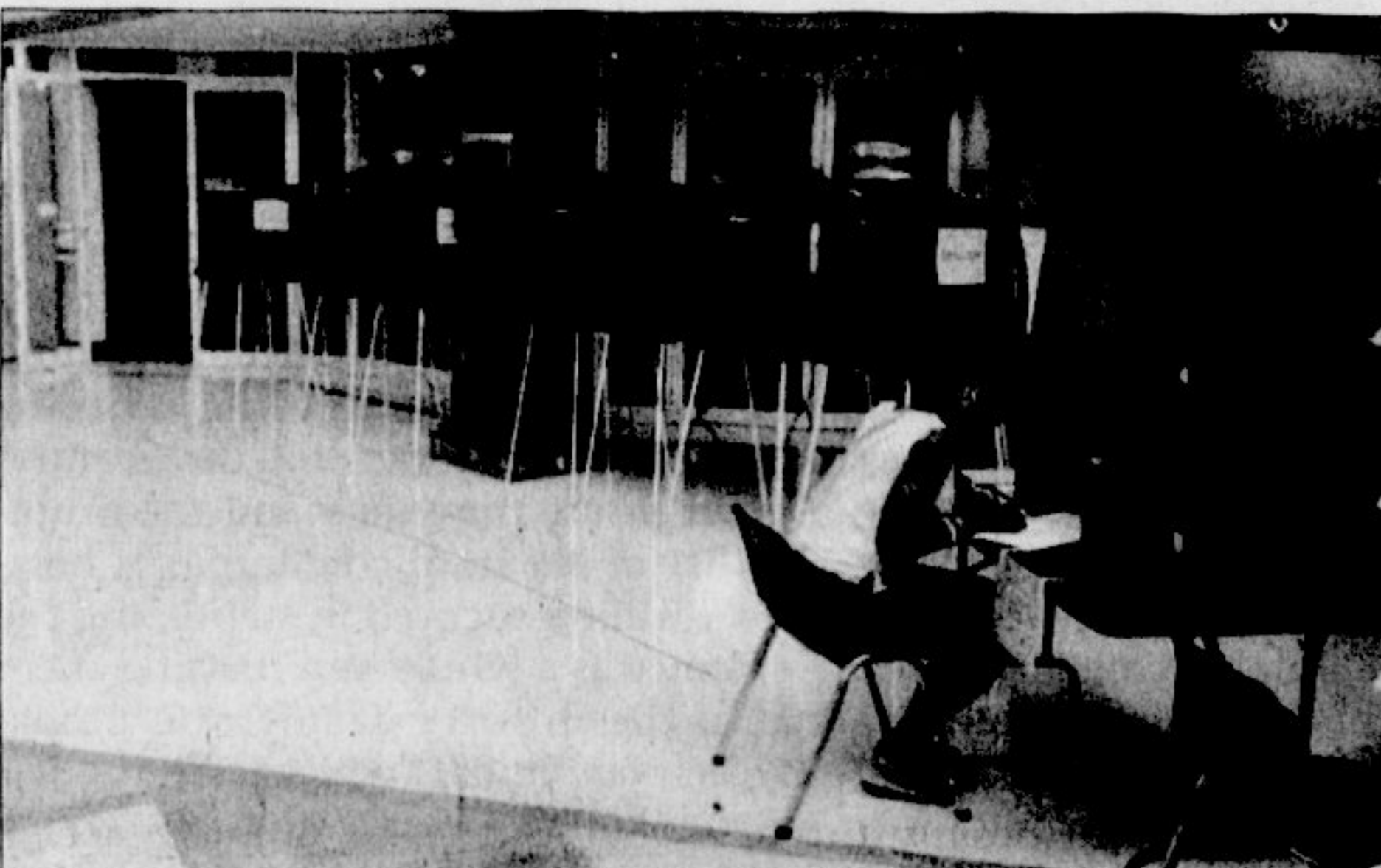
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Counting all votes a major issue



Florida voter casts vote during state's early elections.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — It is one thing to lose a heel from one of your cherished shoes, remarks Ella Reese, 57, as she waits inside P&G Shoe Repair. It's quite another to lose a vote.

She is talking about how she cast a ballot in the Presidential Election four years ago only to hear, weeks later, it likely was cast aside.

Reese, registered Democrat, recipient of disability payments, resident of this city's largely African-American northwest side, cannot say how she knows her vote went for naught, as some Florida ballots were disallowed because holes were mispunched, some for other technical reasons. She just knows it, she says.

Behind the counter, Tyron Grooms, the self-proclaimed "godfather of sole," takes his eye off Reese's beloved pumps and gives a slow nod of understanding. "Everybody knows that George Bush didn't get EEE-lected," he says. "He got SEE-lected."

"Amen," Reese says.

Still, she is returning to the polls this year. In Florida and some other states, voters are being given the opportunity to

get their civic duty out of the way before Election Day, Nov. 2, and Reese hopes doing that will increase her chances of having her ballot truly counted, though she is wary nonetheless.

Such concern is widespread in this election season, and not only in Florida.

An Associated Press poll this week found only a little more than half of respondents across the nation felt "very confident" votes in their state would be counted accurately. The same proportion, about 55 percent, also deemed Florida's 2000 vote count not fair or accurate. Knowing that Republicans and Democrats are deploying thousands of poll monitors and lawyers, a slim majority also expects Presidential Election results to be challenged in court.

Even the supposed solutions to the problems of the last election cause unease.

In Broward County four years ago, people voted by punching holes in ballot cards. After the hanging-chads fiasco, though, millions of dollars were spent on 21st century touch-screen terminals.

Though fast and modern,

these terminals, in some counties, including this one, are paperless; no one gets a receipt. And many argue a paper trail will be vital if another recount becomes necessary.

"People ought to have some reassurance that their vote is counted the way they cast it," said Reese, the corner of her mouth twitching.

P&G Shoe Repair is not a place where pollsters conduct surveys of public confidence in the integrity of the balloting process. But here, in a place where one can take a load off, listen to a blues CD, and have a pair of Stacey Adams bottle-tops dyed and then buffed to a high-mirror shine, the talk of "politricks" keeps circling back to worries about voting.

Nancy Apelquist, a late-40s real estate agent with a leather watchband that needs repair, expresses it. So does Hewitt Smith, 50, a law clerk with loafers that need re-soling, and Annie Williams, 86, a retired schoolteacher with a pair of lemon-yellow Sunday shoes that need stitching, and Reneluc Saint Louis, 44, a Haitian-American cab driver who's stopped by to pick up a pair of shoes.

All are Democrats and all are unsure their votes will be counted.

"I don't know if it's a good thing, having these touch-screen things," says Saint Louis, who came to America 20 years ago. "Once your vote goes into that big computer, who's to say what'll happen to it?"

The city of Weston, population 63,527, is 20 miles south and west of P&G Shoe Repair. A new, master-planned community of 10,000 acres carved out of old wilderness, it presses right up against the Everglades.



Americans swarm available flu vaccine clinics to receive vaccinations before the upcoming flu season.

High-speed ferry takes passengers to flu shots

SEATTLE (AP) — In an enterprising combination of tourism and health care, people are taking a high-speed ferry cruise across scenic Puget Sound to British Columbia, and getting a flu shot, too.

The company that operates the ferry has lined up a supply of vaccine through a Canadian company, and provides the shots to riders at the terminal on the Canadian side once they clear customs.

At \$105, it is an expensive flu shot, though it is a discount from the normal \$115 round-trip fare to ride the Victoria Clipper. But there was a long line of people waiting before dawn Tuesday to board the boat for the 83-mile trip that includes views of bald eagles, whales, tree-covered islands and snow-capped mountains.

Eileen Johnson, 80, said she and her husband, Joe, had traveled 50 miles to make the trip. Joe Johnson is 81 and has emphysema.

"He's got to have that shot. That's the only reason we're going. Health care in America,

yippee!" Ellen Johnson said sarcastically.

The 2 1/2-hour voyage on the Clipper is a popular excursion, but demand tends to fall off as the weather gets cooler and wetter. The flu-shot package is helping fill a boat that normally runs one-half to two-thirds empty on weekdays this time of year.

"It's been incredible! As soon as the news started breaking we were inundated with calls," said Darrell Bryan, executive vice president and general manager of Clipper Navigation. "We're filling what we feel is a needed void, but we're not trying to gouge the public."

The U.S. supply of flu vaccine was slashed nearly in half when Emeryville, Calif.-based Chiron Corp. was barred from shipping any of its production because of contamination at a plant in England.

The shortage has prompted officials to urge healthy Americans to forgo shots so there will be enough for those at risk of getting seriously ill from the flu.

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4. When you have the benefit of numbers, never pair off and go alone.
5. As a general rule, don't solve puzzles that open portals to Hell.
6. Never stand in, on or above a grave, tomb or crypt. This would apply to any other house of the dead as well.
7. If you're searching for something which caused a loud noise and find out that it's just the cat, get out. Quickly.
8. If appliances start operating by themselves, do not check for short circuits. Again, get out.
9. Do not take anything from the dead. No matter how much you like it, it's bound to disagree with you sooner or later.
11. If you find a town which looks deserted, there's probably a good reason for it. Don't stop and look around.
12. If you're running from the monster, expect to trip or fall down at least twice, more if you are of the female persuasion. Also note that, despite the fact that you are running and the monster is merely shambling along, it's still moving fast enough to catch up with you.
13. If your companions suddenly begin to exhibit weird behavior such as hissing, fascination for blood, glowing eyes, increasing hairiness and so on, kill them immediately.
14. Stay away from certain geographical locations, some of which are listed here: Amityville, Elm Street, Transylvania, Nibbog (you're in trouble if you recognize this one), anywhere in Texas where chainsaws are sold, the Bermuda Triangle or any small town in Maine.
15. If your car runs out of gas at night on a lonely road, do not go to the nearby deserted-looking house to phone for help. If you think that it's strange you ran out of gas because you thought you had a full tank, shoot yourself in the head. You are going to die anyway.

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Opinion Columnist

Where are the promised soldiers?

Iraqi force is M.I.A.

PETER KALAJIAN
STAFF WRITER

With the Presidential elections less than a week away, President Bush and his Democratic rival John Kerry are stumping all over the nation, spitting out their rhetoric and accusing each other of various violations.

For a moment, let us imagine that this was not an election season – that we as a people are not being trusted with the paramount responsibility of electing our new leader, and consider the situation in Iraq subjectively.

Throughout the campaign, President Bush and his team of politicians have been espousing the fantastic job that the United States is doing in Iraq, handing the situation and "staying the course." The American people were promised, numerous times, that as soon as it was feasible, there would be a viable Iraqi fighting force produced, therefore taking a great deal of pressure off of American and British forces and providing for their own defense against the rising tide of insurgency. They are a "sovereign," independent nation, supposedly, and the first priority on the minds of most American military and civilian advisors to the president has been security, and for good reason. Without a stable national landscape, free from fear of truck bombings and indiscriminate violence, the Iraqi people will forever be caught in the continuing cycle of violence which has so ravaged their nation since the American invasion more than a year ago. There can be no education, no infrastructure, no reconstruction, very little can transpire until the issue of security has been dealt with. The American military promised that a self-sufficient and functional Iraqi army and police force would be in place as soon as possible. At least that's what I remember.

Earlier this week, without warning, a squadron of Iraqi soldiers, fresh off their U.S. funded training exercises, was ambushed. The soldiers were totally unarmed and more than 50 were killed – the largest single death toll among the new Iraqi military since the fall of Saddam's Ba'athist regime. Now, if these soldiers had been effectively trained, why were they unarmed? The tragedy



has raised another and more alarming question: It appears that the insurgency who planned the attack knew where the soldiers would be, when they would be there and that they would be traveling unarmed. The simplest conclusion, the one which most American military commanders have reached, is that the terrible insurgency which is so violating the Iraqi people and the American military has infiltrated the new Iraqi defense forces. Without first hand information, the level of synchronicity and sophistication of the attack could never have been achieved.

Infiltrated? How, exactly? These people are essentially American soldier's by-proxy. They are given American made weapons and taught American military tactics. They march like American G.I.'s and are supposedly being given the same tools with which to ply their trade as their American counterparts. So how is it that such a blatant and thoroughly avoidable problem as insurgency infiltration has reared its ugly head? Very simple: The complete lack of planning on the part of the American military leadership and a general misunderstanding as to the nature of the region and the people with whom we are associating. There are hardly enough troops on the ground in Iraq to guarantee the safety of our troops, let alone to police and micromanage the new Iraqi force.

President Bush and Vice-President Cheney insist that by the (scheduled) January elections in Iraq, there will be a force of "over 125,000" Iraqi soldiers already trained and ready for service. If this is the case, where are they? If there is really a force nearly equal to that which the American government is contributing to the conflict, why are these combat-ready troops not being

sent into action so that the tired American forces can be relieved? Answer: Because no such force yet exists. If Bush and Cheney really had 125,000 Iraqi troops effectively trained (there are somewhere around 135,000 American forces on the ground in Iraq), why have we not seen them marching for the cameras and saluting their commanders? That would be the greatest piece of public relations since the beginning of the war. Bush would be milking that cow for all it is worth, but the reality is somewhat different. Having 125,000 Iraqis signed up or enrolled in training courses is not the same thing as having a viable, battle ready force. If we cannot even ensure the safety and incorruptibility of our Iraqi counterparts, however will we succeed in stabilizing the country as a whole and turning them into the shining democratic utopia which our embattled leader has envisioned? The answer is we can't. This is not even mentioning the 350 metric tons of high explosive that has recently gone missing from an Iraqi munitions dump. The Bush Administration has stated that these munitions dumps were not "priorities" for American forces. Not priorities? What could possibly be more important for Iraq's security than effectively patrolling a massive cache of explosives? In a campaign speech yesterday, Bush (sorry, the people who write Bush's speeches) actually had the audacity to accuse Kerry of "denigrating the action of our troops – without the facts." OK, Mr. President, so where exactly are those 350 metric tons of explosives? Don't know? I didn't think so. For someone who was bravely patrolling the skies of Texas in a completely outdated jet fighter while John Kerry was fighting a jungle war against the Viet Cong in Southeast Asia, Bush really has no place criticizing Kerry on the military.

I hope that when everyone does their part as an American citizen and votes on Nov. 2, that they (and you) will truly consider the situation in Iraq. It is bad, and getting worse, and how effective will any Iraqi force be if they are faced with the constant demoralization of insurgency attacks? Vote smart, vote the future, vote Kerry. Oh, by the way, thanks again for all of the responses. I am so happy to see the loyal readers of our little publication making their voices heard. Kudos!!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the numerous allegations by Bush/Cheney supporters that those opposed to the Bush administration should use facts, well here are some for you. In December 2002, while crafting the nation's current energy policy, Vice President Cheney met with Enron's chairman Ken Lay in many private meetings. Cheney now refuses to disclose the nature and substance of the meetings. Halliburton, a company that still continues to have the Vice President on its payroll, is given exclusive contracts to supply our forces in Afghanistan and Iraq. Halliburton did not have to compete with any other companies for these contracts. Both Halliburton and Enron have been convicted of numerous crimes, including a crime that occurred when Cheney was the President of Halliburton. On the deficit and tax front, the Bush administration has given large tax breaks to the richest members of our society while waging a costly war and consequently has destroyed the budget surplus left by the prior administration. In fact, Bush has spent more than every other president and administration in this country's

history combined. The EPA estimates that more than 159 million Americans live in areas with unhealthy air, yet the Bush administration continues to slash funding and loosen corporate responsibility and regulations in this arena. Finally, let us not forget that Bush cited Weapons of Mass Destruction in Iraq as the major reason for U.S. involvement there, yet after the loss of over 1,000 lives and billions of dollars spent, none of these weapons have been found. Perhaps the only weapon of mass destruction that should concern the citizens of the world now resides in the White House.

Floyd Hall III, ECU Student

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in response to Peter Kalajian's column from Oct. 21 ["Allow me to clarify my opinions"]. While everyone is entitled to their own opinions, I believe a significant portion of his articles contain half-truths and are border line propaganda – whether this is actually due to his own opinions or ignorance, regarding political and social topics, I have yet to figure out.

First, gay marriage is not a human right – the law and traditional societal

norms govern marriage. Marriage, according to law for nearly every state is defined as between a man and a woman. Furthermore, if gays are allowed to marry where does it end? Once you yield to gay marriage you have to let the polygamists, and any other non-traditional couple or group, get married.

Also, implementing longer waiting periods for guns is not going to reduce crime and surely won't reduce the number of people who illegally possess guns. Imposing longer waiting periods for people who are attempting to buy them is only inconveniencing the people who can legally buy them in the first place.

Iraq. First, six intelligence agencies, including our CIA, FBI and everyone's precious Clinton administration all concluded that it was a great probability that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction. Six intelligence agencies. That is good enough for me. While it ends up that there are probably not weapons of mass destruction, I do not think it was wrong for us to occupy Iraq. If there was even the slightest chance that they possessed weapons

Curtis Baranyak, ECU Student

Pirate Rant

Since when did it become acceptable to wear rainbows with everything (i.e. winter clothes and items that don't match)?

I hate when I have parked in a lot somewhere, only to come back to my car and find that someone else has parked just about as close as possible to my car so that I can barely open the door to get inside. It's especially ridiculous and aggravating when there are plenty of other open spaces in which they could have parked. Why park so close to me?

What does "one size fits all" mean? How can the same piece of clothing fit people of all different sizes? Bottom line: It can't and it doesn't.

Why should I be penalized by financial aid for taking longer than four years to graduate? It's not like I'm any happier about it than they are.

How can John Kerry be opposed to outsourcing when his wife's company is located all over the world? Just turn over a bottle of Heinz Ketchup and you'll see made in Asia... or made in Mexico. How much sense does that make?

Don't kiss me, then add little kisses at the end, then not call.

If the best argument you can come up with when you see me on 10th Street holding my Bush/Cheney '04 sign is, "Bush sucks," then don't try. And what is with the obscenities hurled at me because I choose to support someone you don't? I don't yell, "F#\$% you," when you tell me your opinions on Kerry. Don't take it as a personal attack. I'm just supporting the candidate I choose. You can do the same thing. That's the beauty of America, and why the President wants to protect it.

I am sick of hearing Republicans go on and on about how much Kerry sucks – just spitting out BS they heard their mommy and daddy say. Then when you ask them about a real issue they have no answer ... hmm just like Bush. Get your own beliefs, people!

I think Tony McKee might actually have a mental breakdown (if he hasn't already) if George Bush doesn't get re-elected. So, maybe we should just vote for G.W.B. for his sake ... Not!

It seems like too many students on campus are here to get a degree in drinking. It makes me sad to think that some of them may be parents one day. It's depressing to listen to people who never want to do anything but be drunk or high, or talk about it. Life is short, and no one gets a second chance. Why waste it?

Is it just me, or do the squirrels on campus try to attack you too?

I think it's a rip that decline for freshmen doesn't roll over to the next semester.

It's amazing how a town with two Jiffy Lubes across the street from each other can have so few parking spaces.

Why is it that so many people skip class? Either you or your parents are paying a lot of money for this education, so go to class!

Why do some girls use Halloween as an excuse to dress provocatively? It's All Hallows' Eve, not All Sluts Day.

A comment on Wednesday's front page: How typical of you! Now you can join the *Washington Post*, and the *New York Times* as one of the all time most left wing publications out there! In a state, in a town and especially on a campus, who for the most part is conservative, you still continue to state your liberal and communist point of view.

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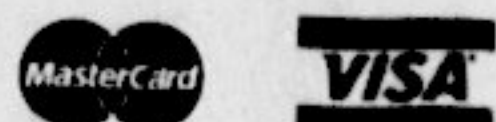
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Vote count gives Karzai victory in Kabul



Afghan women pass portrait of President Hamid Karzai, the newly elected Afghan president.

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — More than two weeks after Afghanistan's first presidential election, vote counting wrapped up Tuesday and interim leader Hamid Karzai emerged with a resounding victory.

With his inauguration to a five-year term a month away, the U.S.-backed Karzai already is under pressure to ditch his coalition with powerful warlords and tackle a booming narcotics industry that has become a major economic force in one of the world's poorest nations.

Officials declared the vote count complete Tuesday afternoon, giving some 1,500 weary staff at eight counting centers a well-earned rest in the middle of the Islamic fasting month of Ramadan. Investigators were still examining about 100 suspect ballot boxes, but the election's chief technical officer said the count was effectively "over and done."

"It's just these last dribs and drabs to be approved," David Avery told The Associated Press. "It's really nothing that can affect the outcome."

Showing 98.4 percent of the votes counted, the Web site of the U.N.-Afghan election commission said Karzai had 55.5 percent of the votes, 39 points ahead of his closest rival, former Education Minister Yunus Qanooni.

An estimated 8.2 million ballots were cast in the historic vote Oct. 9, a turnout that U.S.

and Afghan officials hailed as a nail in the coffin of the former ruling Taliban, whose threats to disrupt the election proved hollow.

Karzai, 47, a member of the Pashtun community, the largest ethnic group in this diverse and often divided country, portrayed himself as the best candidate to weld a unified Afghanistan.

He also promised to double the income of Afghans and pursue a reformist agenda that can finally begin to deliver basic services such as health and education to people impoverished by a quarter-century of fighting.

So far, the country's re-emergence, cities such as Kabul and Kandahar are in the grip of a real estate boom, appears to be founded more on lucrative drug exports than the legal economy.

Under pressure from the United States, Karzai is expected to announce a crackdown on refiners and traffickers who use Afghan opium poppies to supply most of the world's heroin.

"His mind is made up to do something, finally," a Western official who advises the Afghan government on counternarcotics policy said on condition of anonymity. "They know that this government will not survive if they don't take action."

Karzai must deal with the opium traffickers at the same time he grapples with regional leaders who still control much of the country

with the help of private militias that have so far escaped a U.N.-sponsored disarmament drive.

Francesc Vendrell, the European Union's special representative, said Karzai took an important step before the election by excluding Defense Minister Mohammed Fahim, a powerful warlord, from his presidential ticket and then sidelining the most influential warlord in western Afghanistan, Ismail Khan.

"He's now got a mandate to have a reformist government," Vendrell told British Broadcasting Corp. radio, adding that the United States and European nations would support his efforts.

Election officials said formal confirmation of Karzai's victory could come by the weekend, when investigations into irregularities were expected to be complete and the election ruled "free and fair."

Karzai would then have until his swearing-in in late November to think about how to reorganize his Cabinet, which now contains a string of former militia leaders who helped the United States drive out the Taliban in late 2001.

Before his victory becomes official, investigators must clear the last of several hundred ballot boxes held back because of allegations of foul play on election day.

Ray Kennedy, deputy chairman of the joint U.N.-Afghan electoral commission, said Tuesday that some ballot boxes were "obviously stuffed" and would probably be disqualified. But he said the problems were not on a scale that could overturn Karzai's majority.

His remarks were an indication that the commission would officially acknowledge some irregularities in its final report, the key condition set by Karzai's closest rival for conceding defeat.

"If the fraud was not so serious, we would accept that Karzai has won," Qanooni's running mate, Taj Mohammed Wardak, told the AP.

"I hope there was not so much fraud so our democracy is safe. If it was serious, then we are sad and it will affect the election result. We will accept the conclusion" of the investigation.

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can turn a good time into a very bad situation," Barrow said.

"There is a direct correlation ... with the amount of fights you have inside an establishment and the amount of alcohol the patrons are drinking."

Barrow said one thing he does not feel students realize is in North Carolina it is unlawful for any person to drink any kind of mixed beverage or fortified wine outside their home or a business that holds a permit.

Violators of this law can be put in jail for 120 days. Convictions of these offenses result in criminal records that show up on future job applications. He said every year the ABC runs into incidents of people walking down the street with these beverages.

Having a fraudulent identification can mean either attempting to use an altered identification or another person's identification.

"Merely attempting to enter a bar by showing a fictitious identification can get them 120 days in jail," Barrow said.

In addition to alcohol violations, the ABC officers are able to make arrests and deal with any other illegal situation. Barrow said they often get in the middle of and observe a number of illegal situations because they are dressed in regular attire and are not recognized as law enforcement officers. They have direct communication with the Greenville police on patrol in the downtown area and are able to contact the police if they need further assistance with a situation.

"When we come inside a bar it's not just looking for an underage person ... it's about the entire operation of a business," Barrow said.

There are more than 370 places in Pitt County that sell alcohol compared to 11 or 12 private clubs that sell alcohol in downtown Greenville. The ABC officers are going to concentrate their efforts to other locations.

"We work closely with the police department and we set up lines of communication ... the communication lines have been well established," Barrow said.

"When you look at ABC and ALE it's not just alcohol enforcement, it's enforcement of everything."

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Announcements

Wachovia Free Boot Friday will be held Friday Oct. 29 from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. This "alive at five" event will be filled with food, exhibits, beer, wine, merchandise booths, kids activities and musical entertainment by The Blue Dogs. Free Boot Friday will be held at Evans St. and Martin Luther King Jr. Drive in uptown Greenville. For more information call 329-4200.

Halloween Swing Dance will be held Friday Oct. 29 in the Willis Building. Lessons and Dance are from 7:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. No partner or previous dance experience necessary. Dancers in costume will receive a door prize ticket. \$3.00 (students). Sponsored by the ECU Folk & Country Dancers.

Students are reminded about campus activities on Halloween! **Midnight Madness**, on Sunday Oct. 31 will be held from 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. at the Mendenhall Student Center. An ECU OneCard is required for admission. Contact 382-4796 for more information.

Do not forget to buy tickets for the ECU vs. Army football game, Saturday Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. Tailgating begins at 11 a.m., don't miss the excitement!

Tickets are now on sale for the Krimson and Cream Scholarship Ball which will be held Dec. 4 from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. The last day to buy tickets is Nov. 15. Tickets are \$15 for single students and \$25 for couples.

Healthy Hints

For those students who are beginning to have a sore throat, stop this illness before it can start. Drink plenty of fluids and try drinking warm tea with honey and lemon. They will not only make your throat feel better, but will help your body build strength to fight off your sore throat.

Drink plenty of fluids. Keeping the body hydrated can help against getting sick and keeps your body regular. It also can give your skin a healthy glow.

Dry skin can be a symptom of changing seasons. Not only is this condition not very attractive, it can also be painful. Try using a mild moisturizer which states on the bottle that it is non-comedogenic. This will not clog pores or irritate skin. For those with ultra sensitive skin, try a moisturizer that is fragrance free. Those products will not burn skin and can be purchased including sunscreen.

With Halloween this weekend, students are reminded to plan their costumes around the weather. Many costumes do not provide enough warmth which can lead to weather related sickness after the holiday. Jackets or long sleeves can be added to many costumes without compromising style. Pants are also an easy way to keep warm without having to change the style of the costume to drastically.

Recipes

California Confetti Pizza

- 1 California Avocado, diced
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- 1 tbsp olive oil as needed
- 1 tbsp lemon juice
- 6 cloves garlic, chopped finely
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- 1 cup tomatillo or tomato salsa
- 1 cup thinly sliced green onion
- 1 cup chopped Anaheim chili
- 1 cup chopped red bell pepper
- 1 cup feta cheese
- 1 tbsp chopped, fresh oregano
- OR
- 1 tsp dried oregano

Preparation:

Gently toss avocado with lemon juice.
Brush pizza bread shell with olive oil.
Sprinkle with garlic.
Spread salsa over shell.
Sprinkle with corn, onion, chili, bell pepper, avocado, cheese and oregano.
Drizzle with 1 tablespoon olive oil.
Bake at 450 degrees until cheese is lightly browned, about 10 minutes.

ECU's many diverse graduate schools rank on national list

School takes higher education by storm

TREVOR WORDEN
STAFF WRITER

In July of this year, *U.S. News* published their list for the top rated graduate schools in America. There were many different categories in which our school was referred, such as in the field of fine arts and nursing. This new study proves what many already knew about our school. The administration here at ECU has been working so diligently to strive for excellence in all of its different areas, and has achieved so much for so many diverse fields.

Historically, the master's degree has been the most sought after degree among ECU undergraduate students. The graduate school diligently persevered to offer the best education to those who attended ECU. Through much hard work the doctoral school was created, which began offering many more opportunities to those who entered the graduate school.

To enter a professional working force, a professional degree is required. Graduate degrees are important to have in order to attain the desired job or position relevant to each field. The ECU Graduate School allows students to explore and train to their specific field of work. The school ensures students learn the newest advances in their field, allowing students to acquire jobs with confidence. Paul Tschetter, Ph.D., the interim dean of the graduate school said, "It is ECU's goal to deliver the strongest graduate studies available." All programs in the graduate studies are accredited, this is very important to get jobs right out of schooling. The national accreditation gives all students who gain diplomas national acceptance as a professional in their respective field.

Recently the school has made distance education available, which is a new, innovative way to gain training without having to come to ECU. The school has offered distance education to



Education is one of the many graduate school programs open to students who are interested in furthering their educations.

many in other counties and areas of the state. All of the courses held on campus in graduate studies are offered through distance education. This new method also helps in streamlining the size of classes and the amount of time professors have with each student.

The graduate school makes a point of thoroughly examining each subject, making sure that all information is current and up to date. The school also tries to add new programs each year to increase the appeal of getting a graduate degree to more people. The school has recently added some new additional studies, two of which are rehabilitation studies and medical family therapy. An addition to the English degree was recently acquired, allowing students to

get there doctorate in English and getting a master's degree in birth to kindergarten education.

All of the school's programs are exceptional and worth learning more about. There are some exceptional programs that shouldn't go without mentioning. The English program has some of the best professors in the state, training graduate students to teach lower level English. The largest programs at ECU in graduate studies are the education programs. They teach a wide number of students, continuing the tradition of ECU being known as a historically based teaching college. ECU also has a couple of programs that aren't necessarily found in other colleges. The maritime history program, and

the coastal resource management programs, are one of the few offered in the country, and the only programs like it in the state. These programs distinguish ECU as a progressive school, always searching to make the school bigger and better, serving all their students better than most colleges can.

When asked about what advice would be best to give to those undergraduate students looking to further their education, Tschetter suggested a few options. Students interested in furthering their education can learn more about the graduate school's programs through the spring fair, which is set up specifically to help everyone learn more of the options available. The fall fair, which recently occurred in

Mendenhall, had representatives from 55 different concentrations available to help the student body. Students could also visit with the faculty associated with the graduate school, and with individual departments according to their interest. Acquainting yourself with the faculty and becoming a familiar face is encouraged, and proves to be a valued effort. Most importantly, Tschetter said it should be all serious students' priority to take advantage of the graduate school and the programs available.

For more information on the graduate school, programs offered or the faculty involved check out ecu.edu/gradschool.

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School offers options

Profile of school of communication

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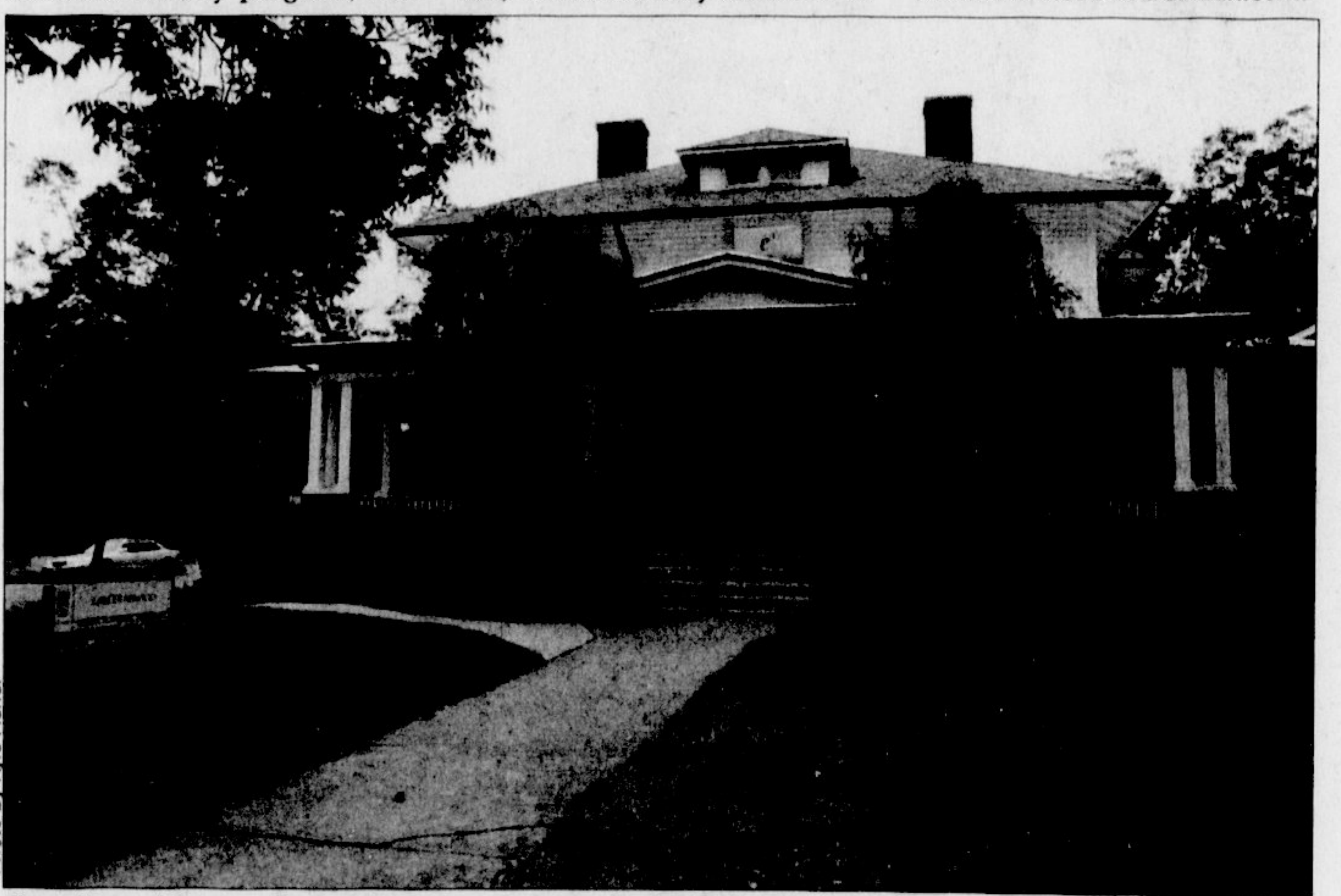
Located in Joyner East, the school of communication is where at least 7 percent of ECU students spend their time in class. With a variety of majors and minors available, as well as beneficial general education classes, studying communication is becoming more popular.

There are B.S. and B.A. degrees offered for those who choose to major in communication. Both majors require a total of 126 hours, containing general education courses, the core communication curriculum, foreign language and a minor in another course of study. If you're looking to study broadcast journalism, media production or media studies, then you'll be working toward a Bachelor of Science in communication. The broadcast concentration is for students interested in working as a reporter or broadcast writer. Media production is for those interested in being an audio or video specialist. A media studies major integrates two areas of communication choosing between public relations, journalism and media production. The Bachelor of Arts in com-

munication includes three different areas of study. A B.A. in communication studies is a broad program for those interested in seeking a range of different careers, including traditional courses in communication theory and history. A degree in public relations is for those interested in the corporate aspect of communication. A public relations major will design strategic messages, manage communication campaigns and practice communication between companies, there is also an emphasis placed on public speaking. The final choice of a major in communication is a B.A. in print journalism, for students with an interest in writing for the newspaper or other publications.

As far as a minor in communication, you have two choices, communication studies and media studies. These are similar to the aforementioned communication studies and media studies majors. There are a few general education communication classes available to students. The 1001 level course is introduction to communication, where you'll learn the history of the mass media, interpersonal and group communication and communication theories. The other classes, 2410 and 2420, are courses in public speaking where you'll deliver informative, persuasive and ceremonial speeches.

A few fun and interesting communication classes are COMM 3362 and 2210. The first is a course in visual editing where you'll learn how to use graphics in public relations design and layout. By taking that class, you'll do things with programs such as PowerPoint that you never even knew were possible. The second, titled "Writing for the Electronic Mass Media," studies what goes on behind the scenes of TV stations and movies and emphasizes script writing.



The office of Student Professional Development is designed to help students make career decisions.

Office helps students choose career

Guiding students in their after-school quest

TOMEKA STEELE
STAFF WRITER

Many seniors at ECU know there is a Student Professional Development office on campus that can help make getting a job after graduation a smooth transition, but surprisingly many other students haven't heard of SPD.

The Student Professional Development office is a department within Academic Affairs at ECU. The main goal of SPD is to give students the chance to realize what their career goals may be and to assist students in finding a job that suits them best. They do this by setting up job fairs, advertising employer interviews and a number of other venues to get students on the right path to a fulfilling career. Last academic year alone more than 350 employers and more than 3,000 students participated in on-campus career fairs.

To become more active in pursuing a job after graduation it is highly recommended that one become involved and take advantage of the opportunities allotted by SPD. SPD wants students to explore, experience and engage in all the venues that can make it easier to find a job.

In order to take full advantage of SPD one has to register with career services. This entails filling out a one-page registration form and signing it. Once students register they can access the SPD online database of jobs, which has more than 1,700 full and part-time positions, internships, work-study, volunteering positions and co-op listings in the community and national.

SPD doesn't only offer services for those seeking jobs once they graduate they also provide services to find summer internships, those interested in work study, students who would like a part-time job or just anyone part of the ECU community that wants to learn more about skills that help to get a job.

SPD has an E-recruiting network that students can join. The E-recruiting network is basically Internet based and puts students in contact with different employers who wish to recruit online. In order to become a member of the E-recruiting network one must visit the SPD office or create a profile by visiting the ECU SPD Web site.

Students who join the E-recruiting network will have access to sign up for jobs and on-campus interviews. This network also allows the recruiters to view resumes and pre-select students they would like to meet with.

"Student Professional Development has many companies such as IBM, BB&T, Wachovia and Bearing Point Consulting that have interviews in the SPD office. Last year I sent out over 5,000 resumes and that's just for the college of business," said Brian Newton associate director of career services.

One of the things SPD does



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In love and politics, all is fair, temporary

(KRT) — Some people have difficulty understanding politics. Generally, politics are easy to hide from — except for the presidential elections every four years. Then the airwaves are filled with almost as many political ads as beer ads.

You can see why this phenomenon spooks people. The public can stand only about one political ad for every 50 beer ads.

Fortunately for the electorate, I have a deep understanding of politics that goes back to my days as manager for my junior prom date's class-treasurer campaign. I got her elected, and she went with me to the prom. Simple.

It was then I realized politics is like dating. Allow me to explain.

Think of America as a gorgeous redhead whom every guy wants to date. She's not terribly proactive about seeking out the right man — she's more traditional; she waits for him to find her. And when he does find her and is able to convince her of his undying love and devotion, she may consent to date him, usually for a minimum of four years.

I know what you're thinking: Four years is a long time to date without getting married, but since my metaphorical woman is a huge land mass, I think you'll let me slide if I don't explain why she can never get married.

So she dates her man (she hasn't yet seriously considered dating women or minorities, but the more rich white guys she goes out with, the better the alternatives look) and things usually start out pretty well. They share the standard six-month honeymoon period, during which she overlooks all of his flaws because she's still intoxicated by his original seduction.

But even the best seductions wear off, and she is left wondering if she picked the right guy. Fortunately for the guy, she's very traditional and has a hard time dumping anyone until his four years is up.

When that time comes, however, she can expect some seri-

ous courtship. Crowds of men gather at her door and wrestle each other for the right to battle her current boyfriend for her affections. It's a trying time for everyone, especially her. After four years, she is bound to have some problems with her man. He has made mistakes. Men always do.

So here's this new guy. He has a nice smile and promises her the world — just like every guy before him. She knows in her heart that courtship involves some hyperbole, so it's up to her to figure out if the new man holds more promise than the old man.

She's lucky, though. When the old guy sees that he has made mistakes and that she has her doubts, he has time to step up and act like the man he promised he would be four years ago.

I bet every woman wishes she had a constant suitor to keep her current man in check. If we were all worried about our girlfriends dumping us for some other jerk, we'd be on our best behavior all the time.

This is a lesson for candidates and boyfriends everywhere. We will all make mistakes; we will all do things later on that we wish we could take back. And when the shining new knight comes forward to steal the hand of our fair lady, it's important for us to know how to react.

Our instinct may be to close our eyes and pretend that nothing is wrong, that she is being irrational and faint of heart. But that's a mistake. I know because I've made it.

What I learned is that we men need to own up to and acknowledge our sins. We need to tell our women that in the last four years (or 14 months as the case may be), we have learned a lot about each other. We have made mistakes that, if we had known better, we would not have made. But after all the time and love we have shared, we have learned her wants and needs and are deeply committed to giving her those things because she is the most important woman in our world.

Hard bodies can help prevent osteoporosis

(KRT) — Besides making you look and feel great, exercise plays another important role in our lives. It can be a key component in the prevention and treatment of many diseases, including osteoporosis.

Although osteoporosis is not gender exclusive, it more commonly affects postmenopausal women, especially petite, thin, fair-skinned women. Known risk factors include hormonal imbalances, specifically estrogen deficiency, as well as extended use of certain thyroid medications and steroids. Lack of sufficient calcium and physical inactivity predispose many women to this disease.

Up until around age 40, women are still developing bone mass, though peak bone mass is obtained during teenage and young adult years. Encourag-

ing young girls to participate in sports and exercise-related activities early on can contribute to lifelong healthy bones and bodies.

You can choose a lifestyle that fosters good bone health. Consuming dairy products and/or calcium supplements and participating in weight-bearing cardiovascular training as well as resistance training are good places to start.

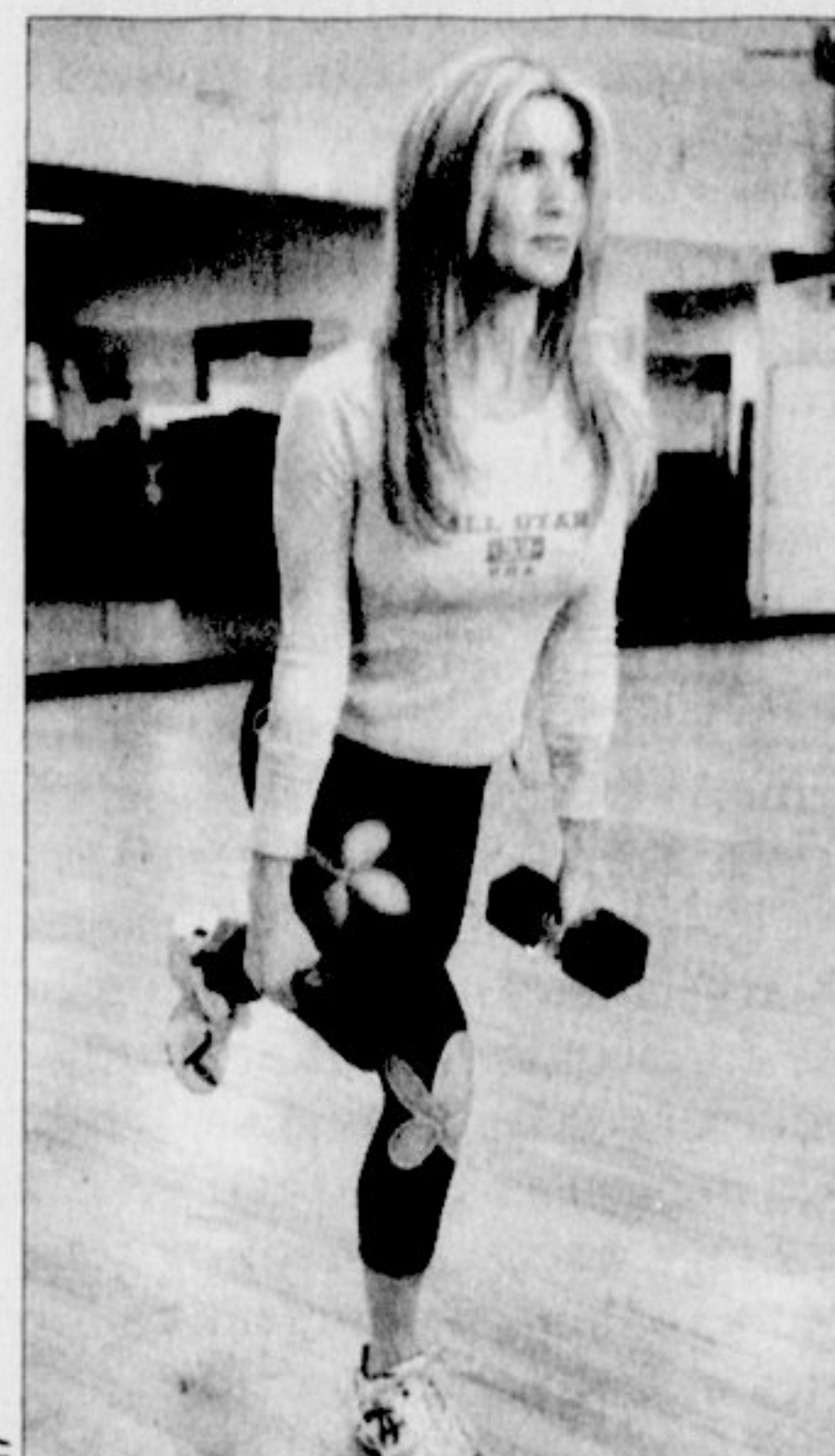
An example of a weight-bearing exercise is the one-legged squat. Balance yourself on one leg with your knees bent and weight in your heel. Bend your opposite raised leg so your toe is pointing toward the floor. Squat down by sitting back, hinging at your hips. Then rise back to the starting position by pushing up through your heels. Rise back up only to the point where your

knees are still bent and then go immediately into the next repetition. Try 15 repetitions on one leg and then switch to the other leg for another set.

Consult with your physician, but if you already suffer from osteoporosis, you will most likely have to eliminate running, jumping, abdominal crunches, spinal flexion, rowing machines and adductor machines from your training.

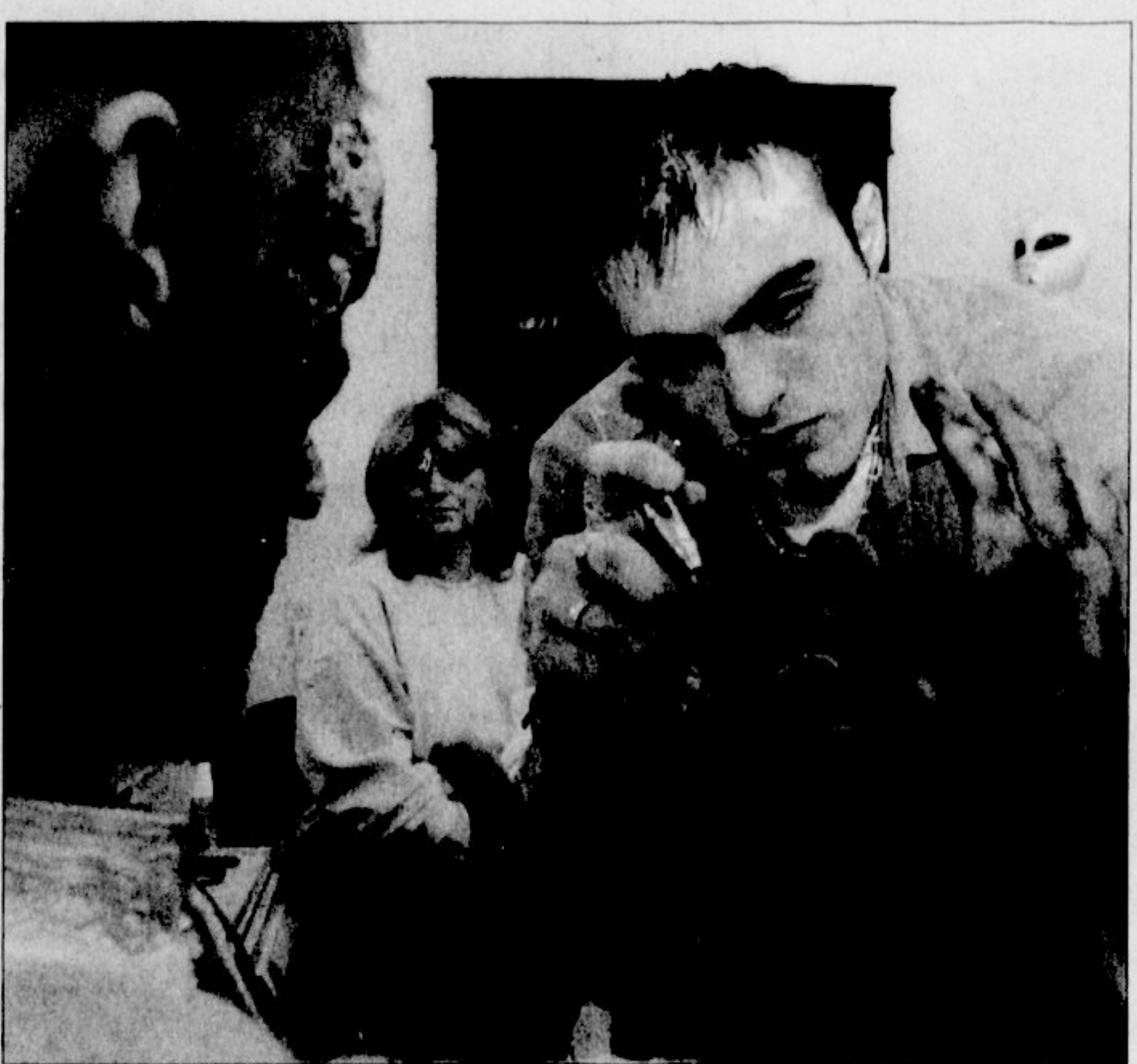
The prevention of bone loss should begin in adolescence through proper nutrition and sufficient physical activity, but it can be curbed in adulthood with strength training. Slowly and progressively increasing the load can cause new bone growth and halt the progression of the disease.

So when it comes to your bones, use them or lose them. It's up to you.



Nancy Cole demonstrates a one-legged squat at a gym.

Just the job, if you like to scare people



Makeup artist Justin Virden sprays the hands of character witch Jon Huffman while haunted house co-owner Cindy Johns watches.

(KRT) — What if your job description went something like this? "Chasing people through woods in scary clown costume with weapon of choice — be it a meat hook, chainsaw or machete."

Sounds scary, but being a seasonal monster for \$5.15 an hour may not be a bad part-time

option for some.

"I can't list too many other jobs as fun as this," said Ryan Pluto, owner of the Carnival of Horrors, which runs in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, through Oct. 31.

The Carnival of Horrors is three haunted areas — the Freakshow, the Fun House and the

Wicked Woods — full of spooky characters. While some autumn monster gigs are filled by volunteers, Pluto pays his actors to insure quality.

"We want our actors to focus on creating an environment of fun for our customers," he said.

Carnival of Horrors' talent acquisition manager Mike Hach is responsible for hiring the more than 50 actors who work at the site each Friday, Saturday and Sunday night.

A morose-looking metal head with a stalky walk and a gentle presence, Hach has been working as an actor and costume and makeup designer for various haunted houses since the tender age of 12.

"It's not a hard job. You just need to be excited about doing it," Hach said.

Hach's actors have a considerable amount of freedom in creating their characters. However, the show's theme does require a number of clowns — a very real phobia for some.

In fact, while Hach was promoting the Carnival of Horrors at a concert last month, he was joined by two actors, one playing a "scary" clown, and the other, a "normal" clown. Most people

said they were more terrified by the "normal" clown.

"We pretty much let people change their makeup and character each night, so they don't get bored," Hach said. "But we try to stay away from clichés, like a ghoul with a white face and black around the eyes. We try to do the most realistic looking makeup we can."

There's no formal interview process for prospective monsters. Hach simply requires an application or a phone call, though he prefers to hire actors with some haunted house experience.

There are also a few strict ground rules: 1) Monsters must be at least 15 years old. 2) They can't touch the customer. 3) They can't curse. 4) They can't use real weapons. 5) If a customer is too scared, they must back off.

"Some people show up like it's any other job and work as little as possible to earn their cash," Hach said. "That's usually the only problem we run into with actors."

But there are also actors who

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have been loyal to the Carnival of Horrors, which Pluto opened in 1991.

There's Scott Tedrick, 23, an amateur comedian whom Pluto describes as "our chain saw clown guy"; Justin Davis, 21, a deaf man who has acted as Mike Myers for four years; and Rick Thomas, 24, a member of the band Mushroomhead and one-sixth of Hach's makeup team, Demons of Darkness.

"There's an adrenaline rush you get in scaring people, but it's also a release to be someone else for a moment - something unnatural," said Thomas, who uses the stage name Stitch.

Stage names are used by the actors so they do not break character in front of the crowd.

It takes Thomas eight to nine hours to get in full makeup and costume as his scary clown character, accented by 3-foot stilts, prosthetic nails and a meat hook in hand.

Thomas is also responsible for mentoring student actors, helping them sharpen their dialogue so they can interact with customers, as well as their eye for makeup.

The average age of the acting troupe is 25, with people as young as 15 and as youthful as 40.

However, you won't find many housewives in gingham playing Leatherface. The cast is largely dominated by video game-playing, horror movie-watching, heavy metal-listening men - though, women are welcome.

"This really is about having fun. It's not like we're going to retire off this," Thomas said.

Mercenary monsters need not apply.

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At this point you're probably wondering how taking communication classes or becoming a communication major or minor will benefit you once you're out of school, right? Well fellow students, communication is a key part of life!

Miriam-Webster's dictionary defines communication as, "a process by which information is exchanged between individuals through a common system of symbols, signs or behavior." The first thing many businesses look at when hiring new people are communication skills. They want to know how well you can communicate and work with others.

Also, by working in the mass media you have the capability to affect hundreds, thousands or even millions of people.

"The advantage of being a communication major is that you're going to learn so much about the media that is omnipresent in your life, about how it's made, how it works, about how it finances work and about the effect that it has on society. You're going to learn to be able to use those things to get your messages out to the public," said Carey Martin, Ph.D., associate professor in the school of communication.

Taking classes in communication or more specifically, majoring in communication can open doors to a variety of careers.

"I like being a communication major because it's very broad and you can do a lot of different things with it. You can go in a lot of different directions after you graduate," said junior communication major Tim Connolly.

"I just got an internship with National Geographic through the school of communication. ECU has a lot of programs set up for students who just came out of communication. There are a lot of open doors when you get out," said Greg Lubin, a junior communication major.

"I like my major because it's dealing with the media and it's going to help me a lot in the future to open doors so that I can get a good job," said Brittney Langston, a sophomore communication major.

"I like [communication] because there are so many different fields you can work in," said Joe Gallman, a sophomore communication major.

This being that it incorporates not just a little, but a lot of writing. Contrary to popular belief, this is not a major to breeze right through.

"This is not by any means an easier major than any of the others out there. I have spent many nights and weekends just writing papers and scripts or press kits. It's fun, but it takes a good amount of work," said a junior communication major who wished to remain anonymous.

For more information on ECU's School of Communication, visit the director's office in room 103 Joyner East or go to ecu.edu/comm for more details.

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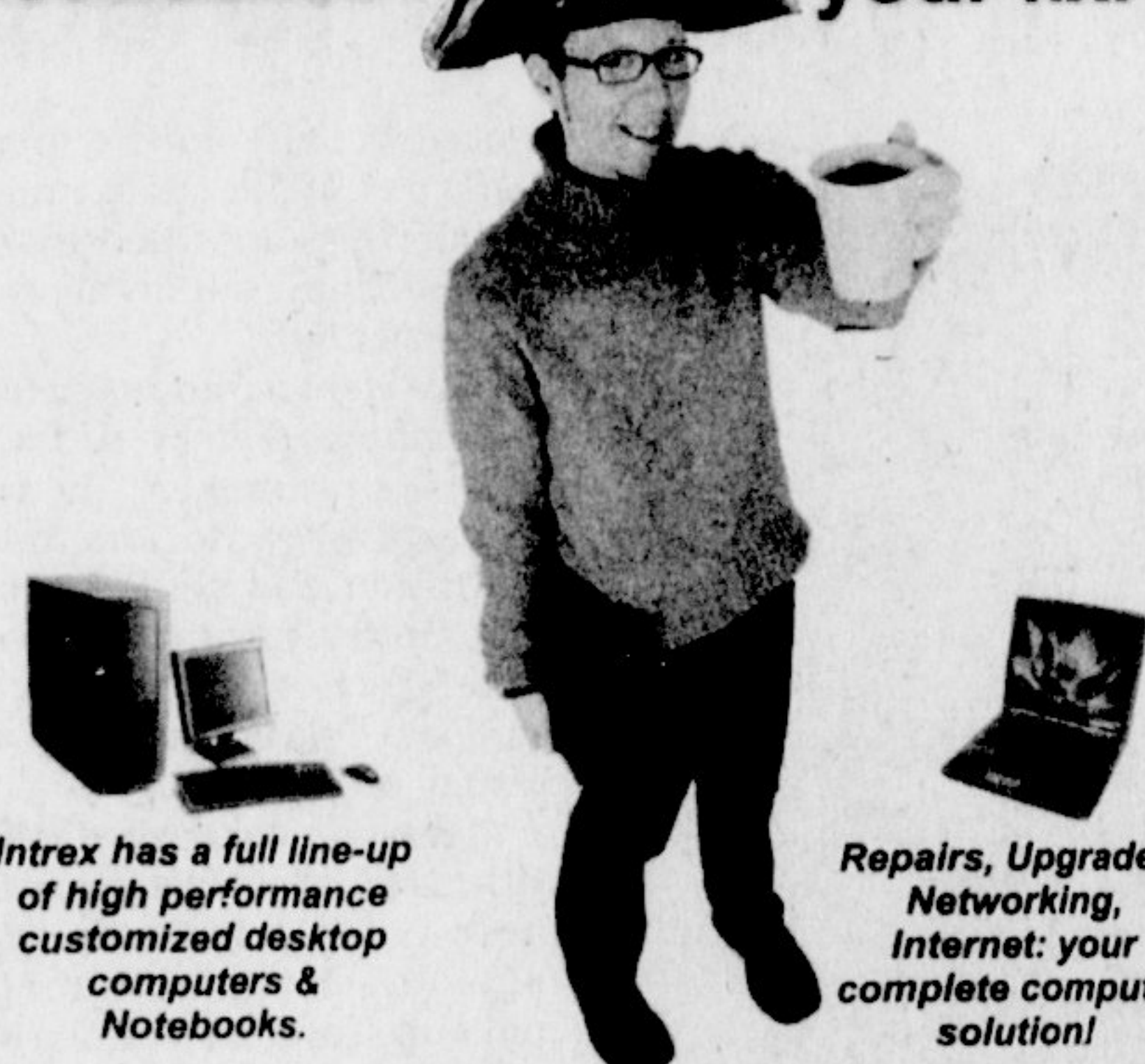
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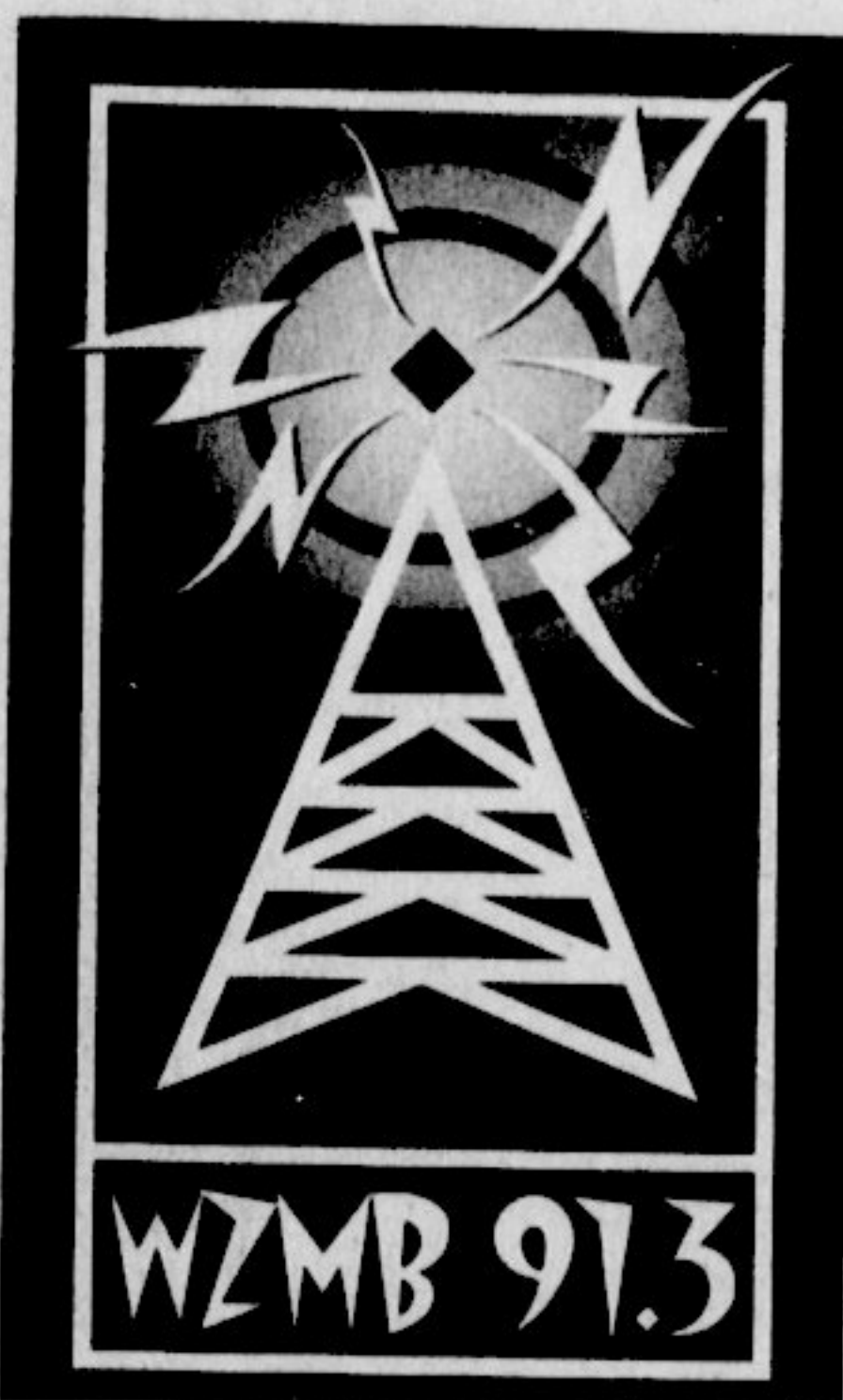
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is set up interviews with different employers weekly to expose students seeking employment after graduation to the many different venues available. The SPD Web site offers a monthly calendar that shows the dates, times, meeting places and corporations/employers that will be holding interviews.

SPD doesn't just give you the information but they help through the process of selecting a job, finding an internship or just realizing what career path one wants to take. SPD has a slew of tools and services to meet each individual need. Each college at ECU has a career coordinator assigned to assist students with their job search process. SPD also has a Pirate Alumni Network, which is composed of about 140 alumni who serve as career mentors.

One of the many tools SPD has is links to valuable career assessment tools, which are helpful for determining a career field or choosing a major. Some of these include a career quiz,

career interest games, sales compatibility assessment and development of personal mission statements.

As well as simple assessments to grasp career likes and dislikes SPD also has tons of graduate information on selecting graduate schools and programs. Student Professional Development also has international opportunities for students seeking careers abroad, which can be extremely tedious without the proper tools and adequate information.

SPD provides a number of links where one can find typical job salary information based on geography, which is an extremely important factor when choosing a career and deciding on a suitable location.

Student Professional Development aims at making the students well rounded employees with job interview techniques, resume writing and cover letter skills, which are an essential part of any job search. To practice interviewing skills SPD

has video recording sessions so that one can see what they need to work on. There are active online workshops to showcase techniques. SPD doesn't only offer their services to students but to alumni as well. At the SPD office there is a Cyber Cafe with computers, reference guides and books where students can have access to all the links and information SPD has to offer.

Those who take advantage of Student Professional Development will spend less time stressing about job searches, have solid tools to make things easier and will more than likely find what they are searching for whether it be a job, an internship or just a choice as to what career they'd like to pursue.

"Our main objective is to help with career guidance and concerns, we want students to be successful in their job search and throughout the process," Newton said.

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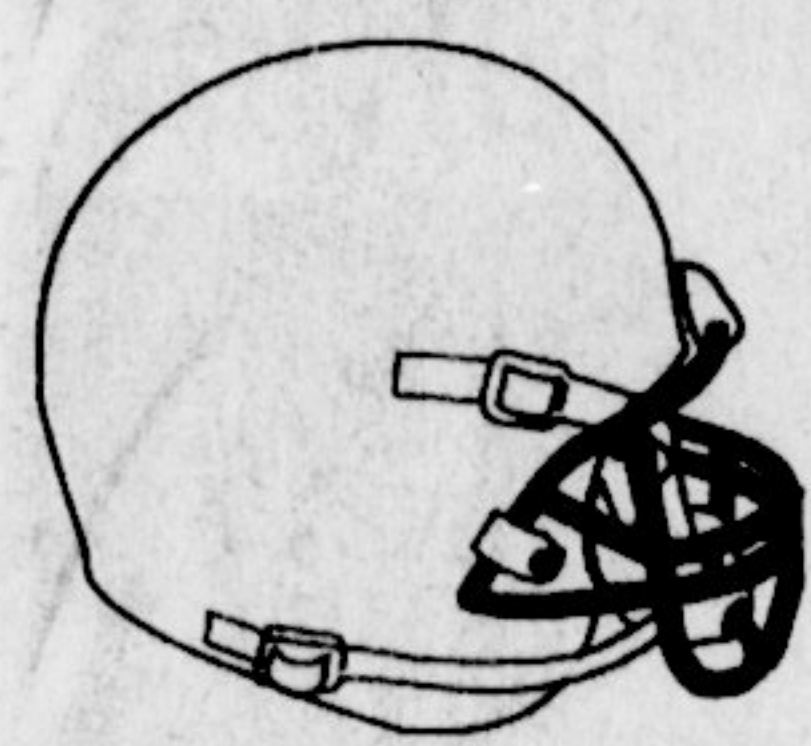
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TEC weekend predictions



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*Not featured in this installment: Brandi Renfro (36-24)

Pirates favored by staff

BRANDON HUGHES
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Robert Leonard still holds a slim lead over the field heading into Week 7, but there is plenty of time for a late season push by the rest of the staff. The Pirates will host Army, as most of our writers think ECU could pull out their second win of the season. There may not be many marquee match-ups on this week's slate, but each writer is still looking for a perfect week, something that hasn't been accomplished this season.

Florida vs. Georgia

How will the Gators respond

after the firing off their coaching staff? Most likely with a loss against SEC rival Georgia. How does a coach get pumped up to lead his team when he knows he's just been fired? It doesn't make much sense to me. Bulldogs win easily 30-14.

Arizona State vs. California

Both of these teams have had tremendous seasons, but only one can emerge as the favorite to take second in the Pac-10 Conference. Keep an eye out for Arizona State's talented quarterback Andrew Walter, but I still think Cal wins the battle of these one-loss teams by the score of 32-30.

NC State vs. Clemson

The Tigers' offense has been

horrid as of late. Clemson did pick up its second win of the season in an ugly game against Maryland last week, but they are in danger of getting shut out against an athletic Wolfpack defense. NC State cruises to a 23-10 victory.

Western Carolina vs. Elon

In a week where big games in the college ranks are few and far between, why not show some love to these in-state squads? For those who don't know, and I'm sure that is most of us, the Catamounts and Phoenix come into the match-up with two wins each. In a game to make sure our staff is doing their homework, I'm going to take the Phoenix (that would be Elon) 23-19.

Army vs. ECU

The Pirates are a different team at home and thank God for that. ECU was absolutely pounded 51-10 by Southern Miss last week. Fortunately, Army is riding into town and ECU should pick up their second win of the season against two struggling teams by the score of 33-23.

Lions vs. Cowboys

These two squads are heading in opposite directions with the Lions fielding a young and exciting team while Dallas is aging before our eyes. Their once stud defense could be taken advantage of by Joey Harrington and company. People were talking about the lack of a running game but the defense has been their undoing. I'll take Detroit in this

one 24-16.

Colts vs. Chiefs

What a fun game this will be to watch. Make sure you stretch well before game time because your head is going to be moving back and forth following the ball from end zone to end zone. Two great offenses and two sketchy defense equals a Colts 35-31 win.

Packers vs. Redskins

Washington has been to the playoffs just once since winning Super Bowl XXVI and will need a win against the Packers to stay in the race. Head Coach Joe Gibbs had a week to prepare for Brett Favre and I think that's enough to solve some problems. Green Bay falls to Washington 27-17.

Panthers vs. Seahawks

Talk about disappointing. We knew the Panthers would have a rough time repeating their Super Bowl appearance, but dark horse contender Seattle is really struggling as well. I think the Seahawks get back on track with a 28-10 win over Carolina.

Falcons vs. Broncos

Denver just keeps producing running backs and I think anyone short of myself could churn out 100 yards in that offense. The Broncos fell to the Bengals last Monday night but should rebound against an over-rated Michael Vick with a 20-13 win.

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Military comes to ECU

Game time moved to
3 p.m. Saturday

TONY ZOPPO
SPORTS EDITOR

Imagine a young man piloting an American plane in World War I. His craft is severely damaged from ground fire and he has to land behind enemy lines. German forces capture him shortly after his rough landing and, in order to discourage any escape attempts, strips him of any and all identification.

All except a small leather pouch containing a solid bronze medallion that the young soldier had hanging around his neck.

The soldier eventually escapes after his German captors are attacked near a small French town. The soldier stumbles across a French outpost where he is again captured due to suspicion that he may be a saboteur.

The French are ready to execute the young soldier. Aware of the fact that he has zero identification and a strange accent, the young man searches frantically for a way to identify himself.

All of the sudden, he remembers the one thing the Germans didn't take from him - the bronze coin.

He shows the French soldiers the coin and one man recognizes the squadron insignia on the medallion. The soldiers hold off the execution, finally identify who he is, and instead of serving him a barrel full of hot lead, they decide to buy him a bottle of wine.

It sounds like a tale your grandfather would tell you by the fire one night but the truth is, it's how coins in the military gained



ECU will welcome dignitaries from almost every base in NC.

their great significance today.

It is one of the many idiosyncrasies of the U.S. Military that ECU will showcase this weekend before and during the ECU-Army match-up.

Military Appreciation Day will start at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 29 and continue through Saturday afternoon in honor of our soldiers stationed all around the world presently, and all those who have come and gone before them.

During halftime, Chancellor Steve Ballard will give The Chancellor's Coin to military dignitaries from all over the state as a memento for their sacrifice and service. To be given coins such as these is considered an honor and a symbol of deep respect and recognition within the military.

"Military Appreciation Day is a way of opening up ourselves for base commanders around the state and showing all those in the military how much we value their service to us and our country," said ECU's Director of Military Programs

Steve Duncan.

ECU has been active in building connections and opening communication pathways with the military in recent years. It is one of the few universities in the nation with a security studies degree that will eventually morph into a master's program. The degree is part of the political science department as of now.

ECU also provides an astounding 40 percent of distance education out of the 16 universities and colleges across North Carolina.

"The university and state system has been very active in the past two years as far as finding ways to reach out to the military and accommodate their educational needs," Duncan said.

Several other events will be held along with the coin presentation. Among those will be a special flag presentation to ECU's athletic department and the 82nd Airborne Chorus, more commonly known as the "All American Chorus" will sing "America The Beautiful."

"It's very rare that the public gets to hear the All-American Chorus," Duncan said.

"I worked with the U.S. Department of Defense for 32 years and have never heard them sing, so it will be quite a treat for me."

The flag was given to ECU by Master Sgt. Michael L. Sunday, Sr., whose son Michael Sunday, Jr. plays wide receiver for ECU. Accompanying the gift will be a plaque with an inscription explaining what Sunday wants the flag to represent.

There will also be a fly-over before the game by an Apache Helicopter from the 130th Attack Battalion, which returned from Afghanistan earlier this year.

Due to all the events going on for Military Appreciation Day, game time for the contest between the Pirates and Black Knights was moved to 3 p.m. There are also specially priced tickets at just \$10 available for all military members, past and present, and their immediate families.

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Women's basketball prepared to play in Purple/Gold game

Scrimmage will feature talent, new style of play

BRANDI RENFRO
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Pirates will compete in their annual purple and gold scrimmage Saturday, Oct. 30. The game will begin at 10:30 a.m. and last until 11:30 a.m. - it will give fans their first look at the new and improved Lady Pirates.

"This game will give the fans a chance to see us play in game situations before the season begins and see our new style of play," said Head Coach Sharon Baldwin-Tener.

ECU will be showcasing a faster, more up-tempo style of play this year. They will also implement a more press-oriented defense.

"This year we will be more up tempo due to the loss of Courtney Willis and because of added depth and athleticism at the guard position," Baldwin-Tener said.

The lady pirates are looking to show their fans how hard they are working and how much they have improved. This season's team is full of confidence and has big plans for this year. The main goal of the season is to make it past the Conference USA tournament and into either the NIT or NCAA tournament.

Saturday's scrimmage will not only showcase their new



Baldwin-Tener speaks to the Lady Pirates during a time out.

style but also introduce ECU fans to the three new lady pirates, Ebonee Downey, Nicole Days and Catherine Cooley.

"We have three great newcomers on our team this year and we are very pleased with their progress thus far," Baldwin-Tener said.

"Ebony is an all-around shooter with a great feel for the game, Nicole is a true athlete and a great rebounder and Cat is a hard worker and a banger. We expect each of them to contribute in some way to the success of our team."

Downey is anxious to put that shooting skill on display and prove that she belongs with the big girls.

"I'm really excited to play in the scrimmage because

I've always wanted to play on a D-1 team and I will be able to show the fans what I can do," said Downey.

The excitement of this scrimmage is shown by all of the players, both new and old - because they know this scrimmage will show the fans what kind of intensity and competition they can expect this season.

"I just can't wait to get out there and show the fans what we are capable of doing," said senior Jennifer Jackson.

"We want to get some excitement started about lady pirate basketball."

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Lady Pirates prepare for USF

Seniors to be honored during season finale

ROBERT LEONARD
STAFF WRITER

Women's soccer Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth made his primary goal for the season clear. Make the conference tournament. Two weeks ago, it looked as if that goal would not be attained. Four wins later, the Lady Pirates have qualified for the Conference USA tournament.

"If you would have told me five games ago that we would be in the conference tournament, I would have said that's a tall order," said Donnenwirth.

"The ladies have really worked hard over this stretch. They never gave up and it's really a testament to their work ethic."

With all the confidence and momentum from these past two weeks, ECU will finish their season with a home game against South Florida this Friday at 2 p.m. The goal of this game



ECU will finish the season against the Lady Bulls on Friday.

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Pirates take to road

Swimmers face JMU, George Mason on road

TRENT WYNNE
STAFF WRITER

After opening the 2004-2005 campaign with a successful 2-0 start, the ECU Swimming and Diving Teams look to take their winning ways on the road this upcoming weekend. The Pirates will take on James Madison Friday afternoon and then turn around to face George Mason 24 hours later.

Head Coach Rick Kobe has been very pleased with the team's efforts thus far this season and with their most recent performance against Davidson.

"We swam very, very fast once again," said Kobe in an interview with ECU Sports Information Department.

"We really improved after our first meet last weekend. We're very happy to be 2-0. Now, we're going to get ready to compete on the road."

The Dukes and the Patriots are both coming off wins head-

ing into this weekend's swims.

James Madison's men downed George Washington University by a score of 132-109. The women also won by a similar margin, 125-101.

Defending CAA champs, George Mason, defeated Delaware by scores of 147-91 for the men's side and 149-94 for the women's side.

The Pirates didn't have the opportunity to compete against either squad in 2003-2004, but are looking to add to the win column two times before returning home this weekend.

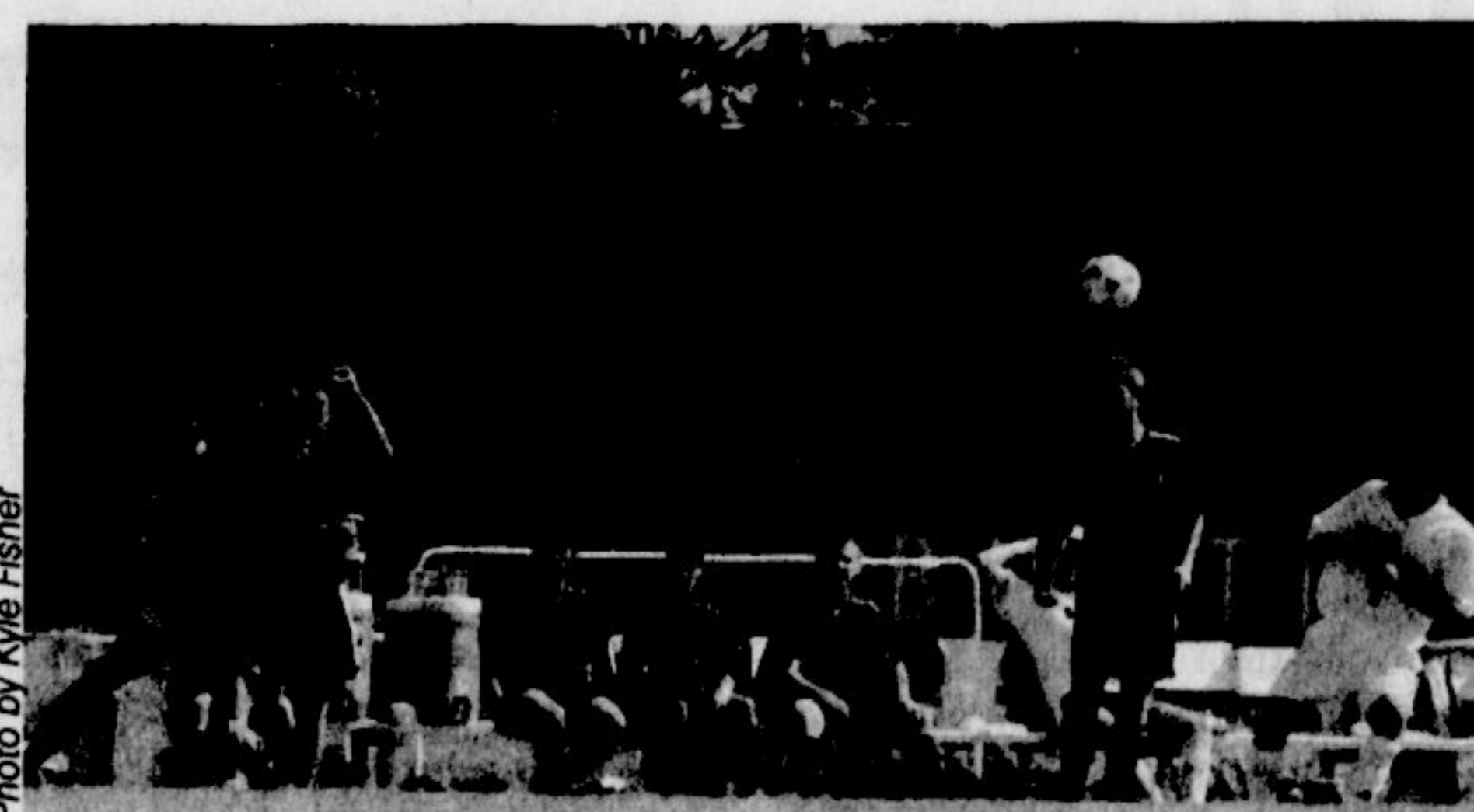
"This could be the best team we've ever had here and we've had some great teams," Kobe said in an interview with SID.

"We have some quality depth that will certainly help us this year."

That quality depth includes some of the freshman class, who have been turning heads this season thus far.

Both meets are scheduled to start at 1 p.m. this weekend.

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The Pirates desperately need a C-USA win this weekend.

Men's soccer hits road to play Bilikens

ECU to square off against C-USA foe

KYLE ROGERSON
STAFF WRITER

After a poor performance against Louisville at home on Monday, the Pirate Men's Soccer team will travel to St. Louis Friday, Oct. 29.

"I thought we played fine," said Head Coach Michael Benn concerning their performance as a team against Louisville.

"We certainly generated a lot of opportunities and we were not able to finish any of them."

The Pirates accumulated nearly twice the amount of shots the Cardinals were able to fire.

"I think some of the breakdowns were mental lapses," Benn said referring to the three scoring chances that were handed to the Cardinals by the ECU defenders.

Brian Pope will look to affect the amount of goals scored on Friday. It's likely that he will start the game as the Pirate keeper,

even though Chris Hicks has played a great deal of minutes for the ECU in goal this season. Pope has allowed 1.76 goals per game this season.

The Pirates ventured to Herman Stadium in St. Louis two years ago and were shut out by the Bilikens 6-0. In the past six years, St. Louis has maintained a 51-8-6 record on their home field. However, ECU has a good chance to bring back a win this year. The Bilikens have lost three home games already this season and they have been shutout in their last two competitions.

In the last week, St. Louis lost to Memphis and Cincinnati and they didn't score in either event.

The Pirates have two games left on their schedule when they return from St. Louis. Their final home game will be Saturday, Nov. 6 against Memphis, a Conference USA rival.

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The Pirate swimmers will be looking to stay unbeaten.

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will be to win obviously, but with as little risk as possible.

The Lady Pirates are currently in fifth place in the conference and can finish as high as third with a win against South Florida and with Louisville and Marquette losses. For this reason, Donnenwirth would like the win, but knows the importance of keeping his girls healthy and ready for the tournament.

"We really don't want to get anyone hurt Friday," Donnenwirth said.

"We will play some players who normally don't see much

action. In the tournament, we have to play on consecutive days and we may need these players to step in and play. Being able to play them Friday is an asset for us."

To get the win, ECU will have to be ready for the Bulls. While the Bulls have struggled, they aren't eliminated from the tournament just yet. They still have two games left, and with two wins could fill in the last three slots. ECU, along with St. Louis, Marquette, Louisville and UAB, has clinched a birth in the tournament. Charlotte, DePaul, TCU, Memphis,

Tulane and South Florida all are fighting for the last three spots.

This puts South Florida in a must win situation. They must win against the Pirates and then against the Bearcats on Sunday and hope for losses from some of the teams mentioned above.

Look for South Florida to come out aggressive. They've struggled scoring this season and have been shut out in seven of their 14 games. The Bulls have nothing to lose, and should come out with a more aggressive attack. This could give ECU some opportunities to get breakaways

and counter attack.

The season finale also ends the career for Rachelle Cabeceiras, Sarah Stoltz, Megan Schwanke and Krystel Pabey. Donnenwirth knows the effect these ladies have had on his team and feels they will be missed.

These ladies will hope to continue their career for as long as possible after Friday in the conference tournament. The tournament will take place in St. Louis from Nov. 3 - 6.

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Nov. 1 - Nov. 10

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John Thompson

"Southern Miss took advantage of every mistake that we made. We have got to respond to that. We will not deviate and one thing we are not going to do is panic. I think that is the worst thing that any coach can do, I think it is the worst thing that anybody could do. If we panic, and we get shook, then we start making poor, poor decisions. We are not going to lose our focus on what it takes to get this thing done. I have 100 percent confidence that we will get this thing done and we are going to play better on Saturday. We practiced in full gear for the first time all year long. Our guys got out a lot of frustration Monday night. We all have to step up."



The Pirate defense will have to shut down the Black Knight's potent offense.

Pirates must be tough on 'D'

BRANDON HUGHES
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Pirates have had a tumultuous season to say the least, but will have an opportunity to pick up their second win of the season when they host Army on Saturday. ECU is hoping to put a 51-10 drubbing at the hands of Conference USA rival in the rear view mirror and not look back while the Black Knights arrive riding the momentum of a two-game winning streak. The Pirates will have to exploit several advantages in order to come out on top.

1. ECU had a difficult time matching up with a stronger and quicker Southern Miss squad last week as the Golden Eagles forced the Pirates to play catch up for nearly the entire game. The Pirates should not have to incorporate that style of play on Saturday. The offense will need to stick to their game plan in order to take advantage of Army's suspect defense. The Black Knights have allowed more than 35 points per game this season and are extremely suspect against the run. Army defeated South Florida 42-35 last weekend but had to survive 367 rushing yards to do so. Chris Johnson will give Army all they can handle and should be a decisive advantage for the Pirates. Art Brown is listed at No. 2 on the depth chart and could finally get some opportunities after missing all of last season with an injury. Brown has carried the ball 29 times for 136 yards but has yet to find the end zone this season. Marvin Townes is questionable with a rib injury.

2. Another factor that will play a key role in Saturday's outcome will be the play of ECU's receivers. What looked to be the deepest position before the start of the season has now become the thinnest. Senior Damarcus Fox was dismissed from the team earlier this season after failing a drug test and Edwin Rios is done for the season after coming to a mutual agreement with the team. Standout tight ends Shawn Levesque and Sean Harmon have suffered season ending injuries. But all of the chaos has not seemed to faze quarterback James Pinkney. The sophomore signal caller has completed more than 50 percent of his passes every game this season except for one and his arm should be able to put up some points against Army's defense. Bobby Good should prove to be the primary target with Brian Howard getting the start at receiver as well. Kevin Roach and Will Bland should also get an opportunity. None of these players have proven to be a deep threat, something Fox and Rios were known for, but playing a nice steady possession game on offense with Pirates' receivers running intermediate routes will open up a chance to go deep later in the game.

3. Perhaps the biggest advantage for the Pirates and probably the most overlooked is the intensity and emotion playing at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium brings to the team. Most teams benefit from home field advantage and ECU is no different. In games the Pirates seem to match up well against the opponent, they are demolished on the road. ECU has lost by an average of 42 points on the road this season and just 5.7 in Greenville. In last week's game for example, Southern Miss has been suspect against the run all season but ECU had -3 yards on the ground. That should not be the case this weekend. But for that advantage to take hold, the Pirates will need the help of the fans. It has been a rough season thus far but expect the ECU faithful to show up in droves to continue to support the team.



MOORE

4. Linebacker Chris Moore hasn't quite lived up to all his preseason accolades. The junior was named to numerous award lists but has tallied just 46 tackles this season, good for third on the team. The stat could possibly be misleading. In his first two seasons, Moore racked up tackles by the truckload. Statisticians could look at replays after the game to determine who was in on the stop on every play. This season that call is made from the press box and clearly isn't as accurate. However, Moore is still a premier linebacker and is due for a big game. The ECU defense needs him to come up with at least 10 tackles and force a turnover against Army. The unit as a whole needs to step up and put together an inspired effort for four quarters. The Pirate defense has deserved criticism it has fielded this season and it's about time they do something to silence the doubters. Army will pose a stiff challenge after lighting up the scoreboard in their past two outings. But the Pirates could hold the advantage in the secondary if they can hold Army to short yardage on first down. A trio of Black Knight quarterbacks have relied heavily on running back Carlton Jones and if the Pirates can force more passing attempts, then they can be successful. In ECU's 38-32 win over Army last season, the Pirates forced three turnovers including two interceptions of quarterback Zac Dahman. The Black Knights were also held to just 88 yards rushing on 32 carries. The Pirates will need a repeat performance while cutting down on their turnovers to halt Army's momentum.

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ECU Game Breaker

Roach has talent to be top WR for ECU

Kevin Roach is the quintessential Pirate. He does what he needs to do, is smart on and off

the field and has quietly become one of the best wide receivers on the team. Before it's all said and done, Roach will etch his name in the ECU receiving record books.

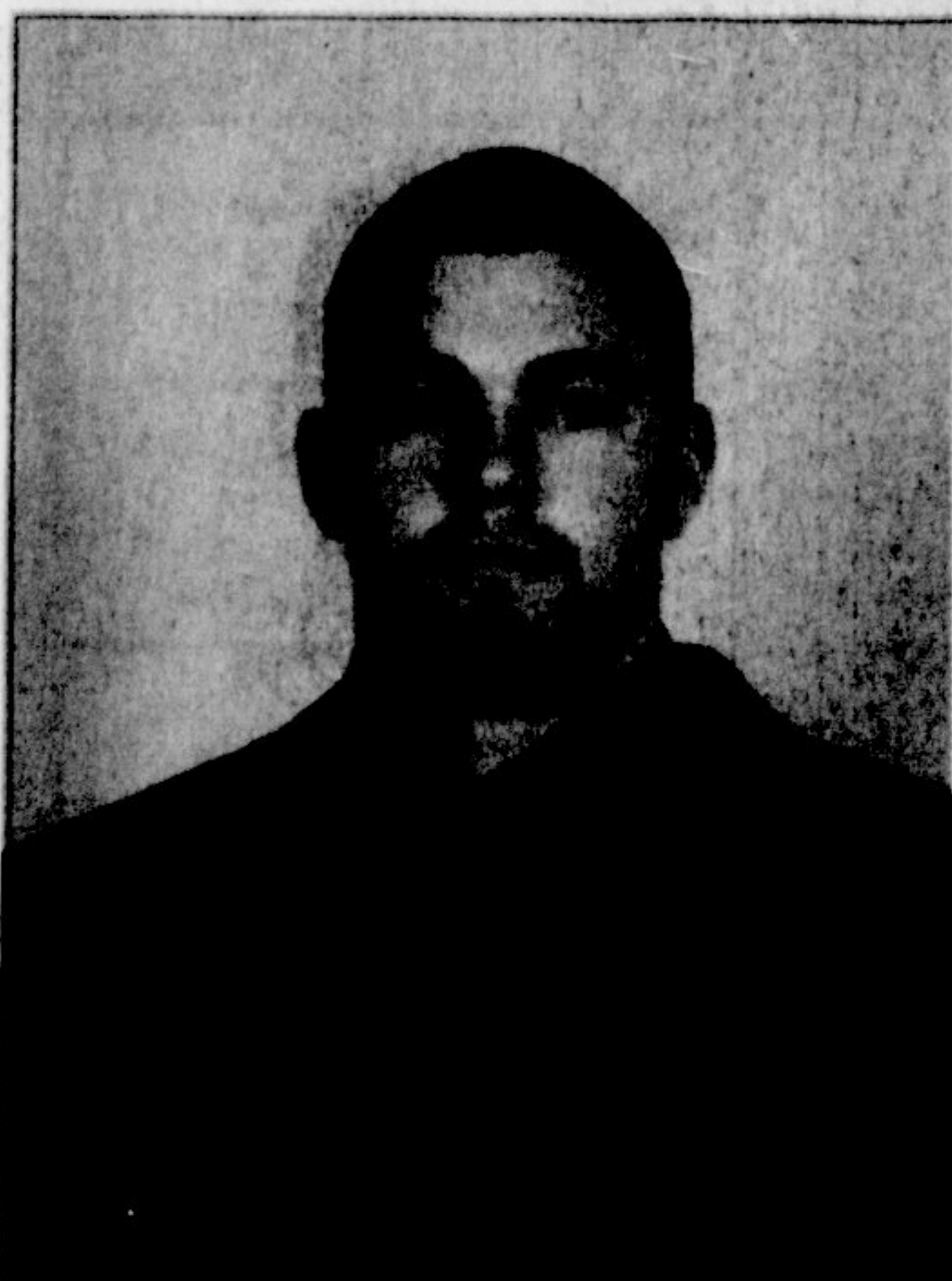
Roach had something pretty special in high school when his brother was throwing him the ball. Roach, who plays at Catawba, was the quarterback when Roach was named Offensive Player of the Game in the 2001 I-A state title game. In his senior season, the three-sport star was the area's player of the year, which propelled him to participate in the Shrine Bowl.

Now at ECU, he has plenty of time to boost his resume because he's only a sophomore. The Williamston, NC native

is coming off his best game against Southern Miss. His three reception, 31-yard effort was the first multiple reception game of his career. He currently leads the receivers in yards per reception, with 11.2 per catch.

The hometown hero is pretty good off the field as well. The accounting major currently won a 3.51 GPA and is a 2004 ECU Academic All-America nominee.

Roach has the biggest frame of all the receivers at six-foot-four inches. The crisp route runner also has very good hands, something not seen of many Pirates this year. Look for a breakout game for the true Pirate.



Courtesy of SID

Height
6' 4"
Weight
209

Classification
Sophomore
Hometown
Williamston, NC
High School
Williamston High



Inside Scoop Erode Jealousy

TRENT WYNNE
STAFF WRITER

TEC: Tough loss this past weekend to Southern Miss. What adjustments will you make for the weekend's contest against Army?

EJ: We just have to come out and play harder. Honestly, we took it to us. They were swinging and we did not come out can't just wait to perform in the fourth quarter. We need to play harder and win every individual quarter.

TEC: Southern Miss had a lot of success running the ball in Saturday's game. How do you feel about the defense's performance?

EJ: We are real confident. It starts off in our head. If we receiver in the nation, then we can do it. If you set your mind then you will. We just come out there with a good attitude and we are going to be there all day.

TEC: The secondary did well on Saturday giving up just more than 100 yards passing. How do you feel about the defense's performance?

EJ: We are real confident. It starts off in our head. If we receiver in the nation, then we can do it. If you set your mind then you will. We just come out there with a good attitude and we are going to be there all day.

TEC: Army comes in this weekend riding its first two game win streak. How do you feel about the defense's performance?

EJ: There is one thing about Army no matter what the score is going to come out and play all four quarters hard and never out there and match their intensity and bring the fight to the line to it.

TEC: The Black Knights run a pretty balanced offense, almost equal air and on the ground. What will you guys be looking for to sniff out the offense?

EJ: Just reading the keys. If we keep our eyes where coach says our job, then everything will be fine.

TEC: Carlton Jones is coming off a huge game for Army rushing in South Florida. How big would it be for the defense as a whole, for the defense line early and often in the ballgame?

EJ: That would be good because we just want to ride him in the game. We do not want them sitting back before the play feeds them to know we are going to hit them hard at the line and get bad decisions.

TEC: Time of possession may be the key to victory this weekend. How do you feel about the defense's performance?

EJ: I don't think the offense has to do anything with us rest. We have a job to take the ball down and score. We are a team but there are two separate units and they do not have anything to do off the field. The defense just needs to set their minds to the game.

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Wide Scoop: Code Jean

Weekend to Southern Miss. What adjustments will you guys make for this?

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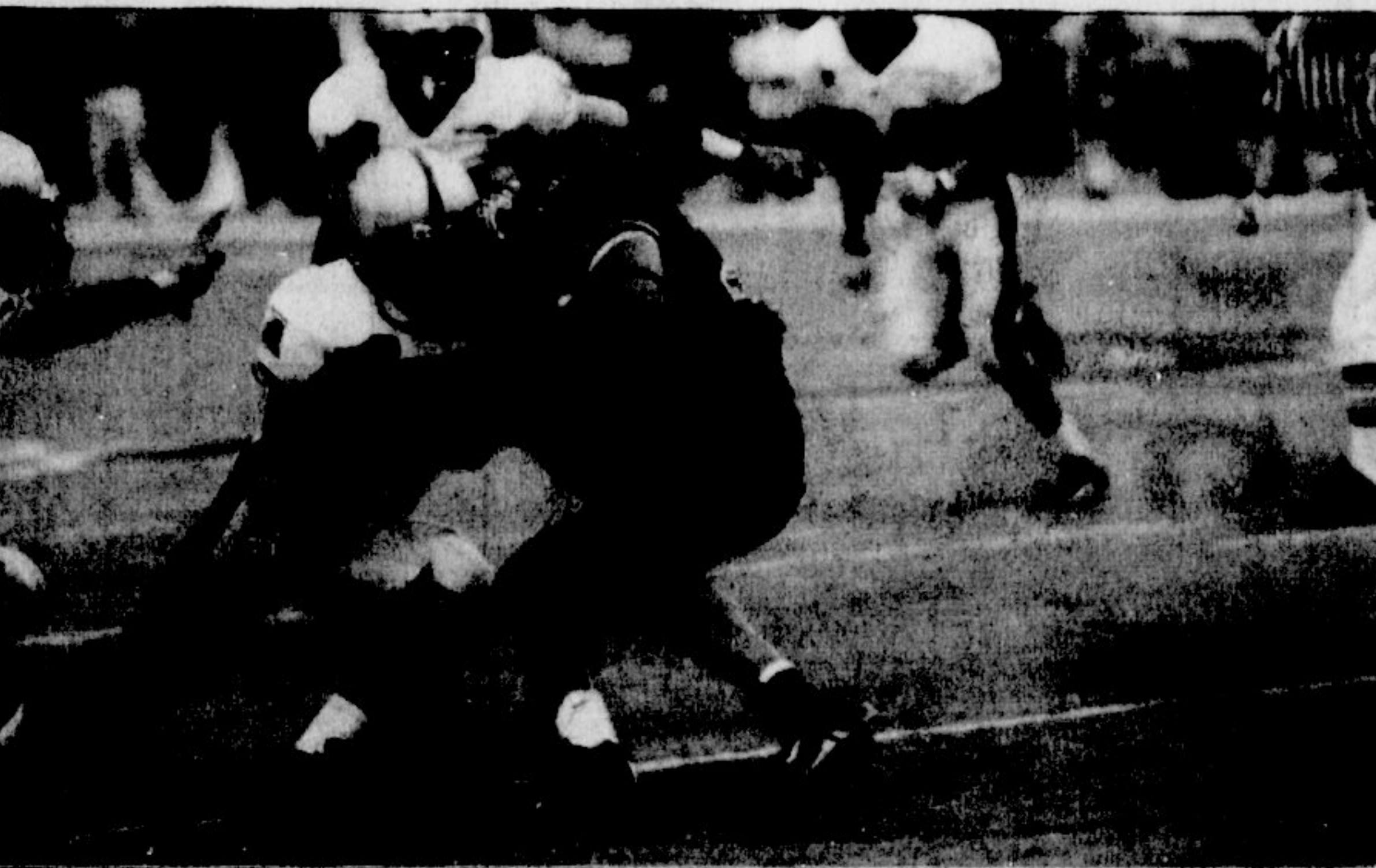
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Bobby Ross

"We had three good days of practice last week and we tried to get back into the fundamental things. When you get into game planning, you don't get as much work done on the basic fundamentals because you've got to prepare for an opponent. So we were able to concentrate on some fundamental work, which I thought was pretty good. We also got some rest. We gave our squad days off on Friday, Saturday and Sunday so they had almost four full days being away and they got some rest. It showed during Monday night's practice because we had good spirit and everything looked quicker."



Courtesy Army SID



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Pirate linemen will need to get their paws on Army's Greg Washington.

Army strong on offense

BRENT WYNNE
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

After starting the season with four consecutive losses, the Black Knights of Army have responded with an offensive explosion over the past two games and will arrive in Greenville with consecutive wins for the first time in more than seven years. The Knights are reborn under new Head Coach Bobby Ross and the winner's mentality that he has brought to the program. Army will have their first win streak in nearly a decade if they can do the following on Saturday:

1. Run the ball.

I hate to beat the dead horse, but ECU has still not proved they can limit the run, let alone shut it down completely. Last weekend, for instance, the Pirates were torched for 264 yards and five scores on the ground alone. As a squad, the Black Knights have gained 1,158 yards on the ground this season, which is good for 193 yards per contest at a 5.4 yards per carry clip. Their biggest effort on the ground came in their first win of the season over conference rival Cincinnati when the Knights ran all over the Bearcats for 284 yards. Junior running back, and North Carolina native Carlton Jones leads an Army attack that has been consistent throughout the 2004 campaign. The speedster had his biggest game of the year in Army's second win of the season against South Florida. Jones carried the ball 18 times for a total of 225 yards and an astounding five touchdowns. He has been the anchor of the staff thus far tallying 757 total yards and 10 scores in six contests. Sophomore Tielor Robinson has also helped to carry the load. Robinson has rushed for 322 yards and four scores this season.

2.

Ross and his Knights should continue their two-quarterback look Saturday against ECU. Junior Zac Dahman, who broke camp as fourth on the depth chart, has quickly thrust himself into the starting spotlight. A hard-nosed kid who according to the scouting report is an "accurate thrower with excellent field vision who thrives in pressure situations" has been the most effective player at the QB position for the Knights this year. In his three games at the position, Dahman has averaged 228.7 yards/contest and totaled three scores. In the game against the Bearcats, Dahman hooked up with Robinson for a 93-yard strike, the Knights' longest of the season. Backup quarterback Reggie Nevils would likely have the starting job were it

not for some nagging injuries throughout his career at Army. If the Pirates start to blitz pocket-passer Dahman too much, expect Nevils to enter the game and quickly force the ECU defense to change its strategy, as he is one of the biggest play-makers on the Army offense. His elusiveness may cause the Pirates to fall back into a zone defense more than they would like to against a team that promises to run the ball more than it passes. But in order to keep ECU honest, the senior will see some snaps.

3.

Get Tielor Robinson and Aaron Alexander involved in the passing attack. Although Army will not go to the air nearly as much as they will run the pigskin, it will be vital that starter Zac Dahman and backup Reggie Nevils find their two play-makers in the receiving core early in the contest. If Army shows they are reluctant to pass, ECU can stack more guys in the box to guard against the run. The best way for the Knights to establish the passing game is to allow the running back first Robinson to catch passes out of the backfield and look to the open field to create some problems. This will allow the dangerous Alexander to get open down field and spread the Pirate defense from one sideline to the other. Alexander has been solid this year, catching 12 balls for a total of 214 yards and one score. Robinson has been complimentary to Alexander tallying 14 grabs for 181 yards and two touchdowns with a large chunk of those statistics coming in the game against Cincy in which he caught four balls for 111 yards and two touchdowns. The pass will allow the Knights to establish some balance on offense and keep the Pirates from employing the same defensive looks throughout the length of the game.

4.

Stop the run. The Knights are similar to ECU in the sense that neither squad has had much success stopping the opposition's running game. Army is allowing 252.2 rushing yards per game, including their last game against South Florida, in which the Bulls scorched the Knight defense for 367 yards on 53 carries. Yet Army still prevailed, 42-35. But the Knights will not win Saturday if their defense turns in another performance like they did in USF. In order to stop talented freshman Chris Johnson, and seniors Marvin Townes and Art Brown, the Knights will look to leading tackler Greg Washington to stop the bleeding it seems the Army defensive line will inevitably allow to happen. Washington has 79 tackles on the season, including 10 tackles for loss and two sacks. Junior Dhyran Tarver and senior Mikel Resnick will help to take some of the pressure off Washington as they have tallied 48 and 34 tackles respectively. If the Knights can somehow limit the Pirate rushing game to less than 150 yards, they will have an excellent shot at that elusive three game winning streak.

Army Game Breaker

Alexander is lone Knight with NFL talent

Aaron Alexander has to live at West Point for four years. In being a Cadet, he has to listen to commanding officers every day and is ingrained to follow the rules. The discipline that Alexander has had to endure alone will make him a tough opponent for the ECU secondary.

Alexander has been through ups and downs during his four years of being a Black Knight. He has seen three different head coaches and very few wins. This season, it has all changed.

Despite the rough times on the horizon for Army's program, Alexander has been the sole bright spot. Last season, the 199-pound wide out established new single season school records in receptions and receiving yards.

He posted 64 receptions and 861 receiving yards in 2003.

New Head Coach Bobby Ross has instilled some confidence into the Black Knight program, something it had been lacking under ex-ECU assistant coach Todd Barry. Even Alexander is prospering under the new regime. He has 12 catches for 214 yards, which is good for first on the team.

The highly talented Alexander is the only Black Knight with any pro potential and was named an all-conference selection. The 6-foot, 6-inch wide out is going to create match-up problems for the ECU corners.

Army has a full head of steam coming into Dowdy-Ficklen. Ross has the Black Knights riding

the high of a two game winning streak. Look for Army to exploit the lack of height and the quarterback Zac Dahman to throw Alexander early and often.

Height
6'6"

Weight
199

Classification
Senior

Hometown
Hahnville, LA

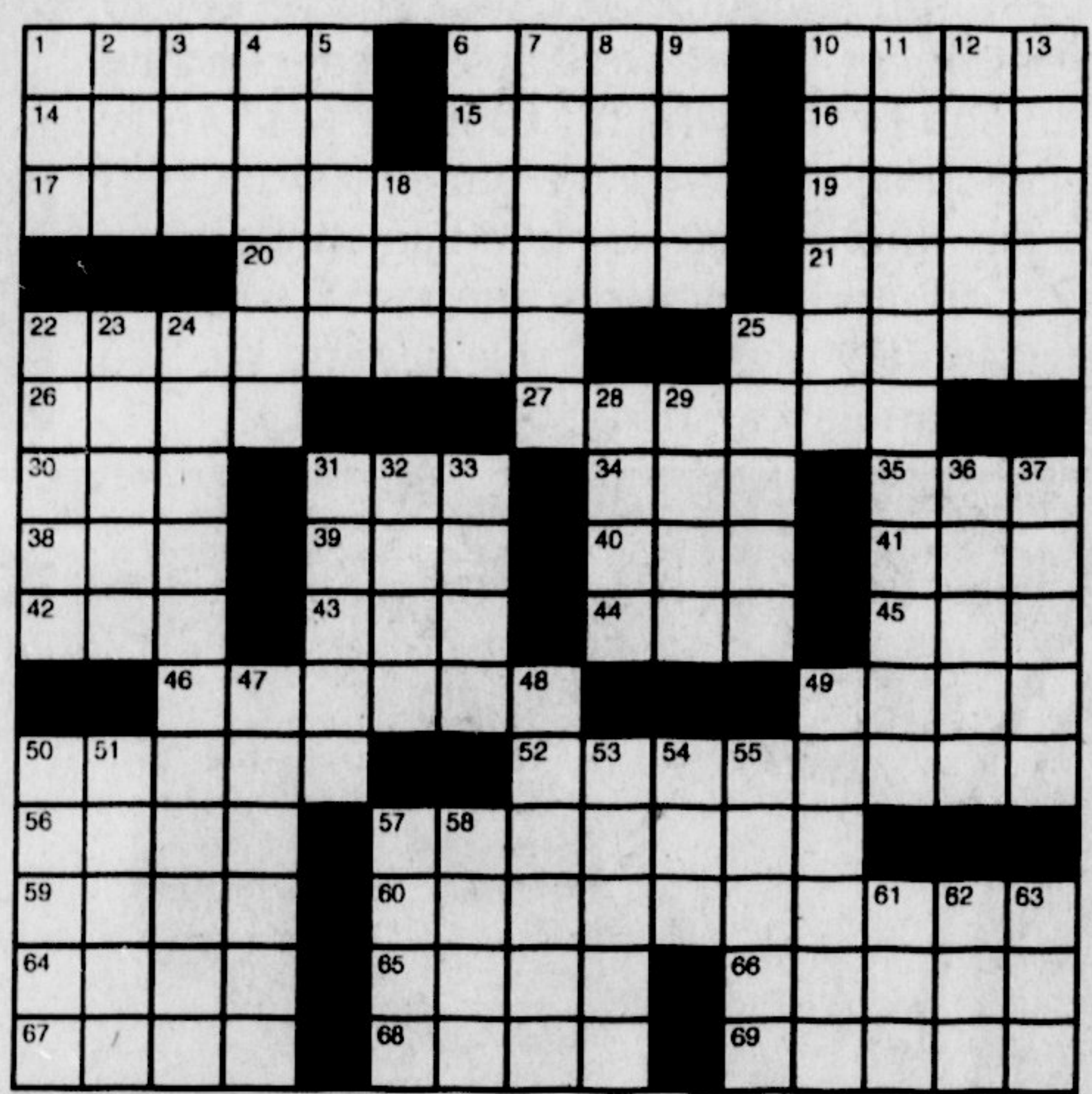
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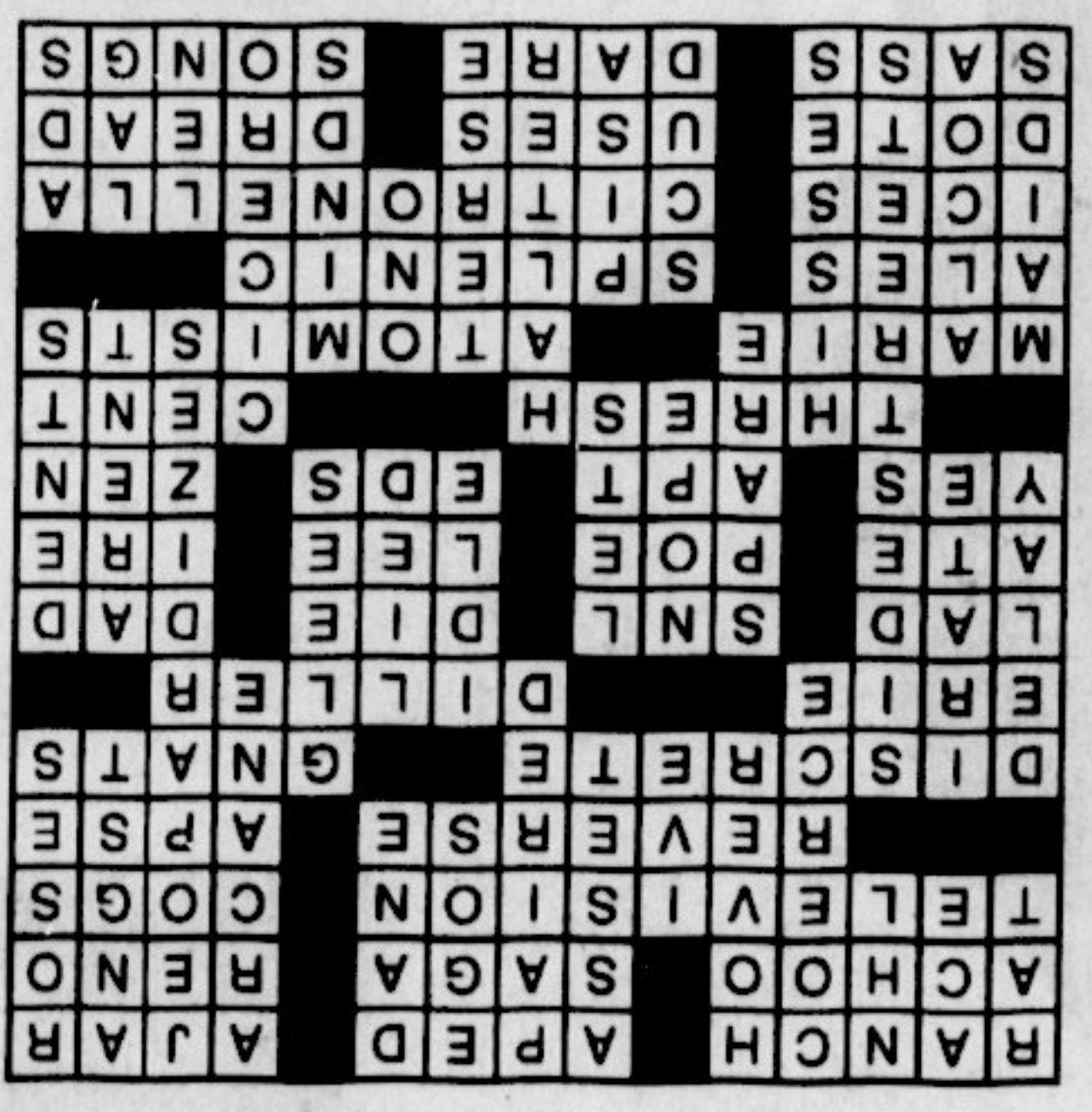
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Help Wanted: Part-time nanny (childcare and housekeeping) and babysitters. Must love children and be hard worker. 355-4454.

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Bartending! \$250/day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. (800) 965-6520 ext. 202.

Tutor/Homework "Buddy" needed for my son, a senior @ Rose High and my daughter, a sophomore @ Rose High.

Combined subjects needing emphasis are Algebra II & Biology. Both students are bright & very pleasant, will be fun to work with. Please call Frankie Beeker, home 355-2553 or cell 916-0138.

Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting 14-18 part-time youth basketball coaches and officials for the upcoming basketball program. Applicants must possess a good knowledge of basketball skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people 5-18 in basketball fundamentals. Hours are from 4 pm to 9 pm, weekdays with some weekend coaching. Flexible with hours according to class schedules. This program will run from November 29 through the beginning of March. Salary rates start at \$6.25 per hour. For more information, please contact the Athletic Office at 329-4550, Monday through Friday, 10 am until 7 pm, Apply at the City of Greenville, Human Resources Department, 201 Martin L. King Dr. Phone 329-4492.

Grill Cook: Part-time, Friday & Saturday nights a must. Experience with steaks preferred. Apply at Riverside Steak Bar, 2301 Stantonsburg Road.

Part or Full time help needed. Apply in person at the Carpet Bargain Center, 1009 Dickenson Ave., Greenville. (252)758-0057.

Needed Part-time Administrative Assistant- Someone to assist with paperwork. Competitive wage based on qualifications. Work hours adjusted to class schedule. Applicant should be able to start immediately. To apply fax name, phone number, and brief resume to 355-9552.

Help wanted for stock and sales. Heavy Lifting Required. Apply at the Youth Shop Boutique, Arlington Village, Greenville 756-2855.

Turn Fat into \$\$\$- 20 People needed to lose weight completely natural/drug-free, Dr. Recommended, one-on-one helpline call 888-892-1892.

Adult Entertainment help wanted: Will work around school schedule. Call Rex at (252)746-6762.

Ming Dynasty waitstaff needed. Come apply in person. Located East 10th Street, Rivergate Shopping Center.

Greek Personals

The sisters of Phi Beta Chi would like to congratulate Christi Turner and Drew Shoaf on their engagement over fall break. We love you both!

Kappa Delta would like to congratulate our 18 new members: Jennifer Sanders, Sarah Bishop, Jaclyn Day, Paige Goodwin, Meghan Casey, Kerry Galatin, Tabatha James, Brooke Thompson, Lucy Brenner, Heather Holt, Heather Barbor, Laura Dark, Catherine Hoke, Frankie Johnson, Julie Webb, Sara Baker, Sara Bacon, and Jennifer Haglund. We love you girls and can't wait to call you sisters!

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to thank Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Sig, and Phi Tau for the awesome socials. We had a blast! Hope to see you again soon! We would also like to thank Sig Pi for an awesome Homecoming weekend! Thanks for all your help. We love you guys!

The sisters of Phi Beta Chi would like to congratulate Liz Creech on being our sister of the week. We love you!

Other

Spring Break 2005 Challenge...find a better price! Lowest prices, free meals, free drinks, hottest parties! November 6th deadline! Hiring reps- earn free trips and cash! www.sunspashtours.com. 1800-426-7710.

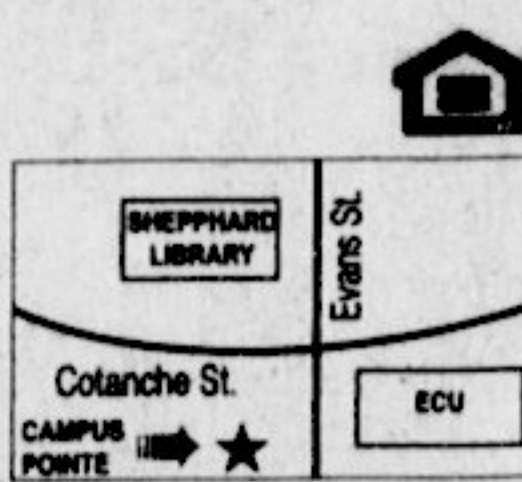
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