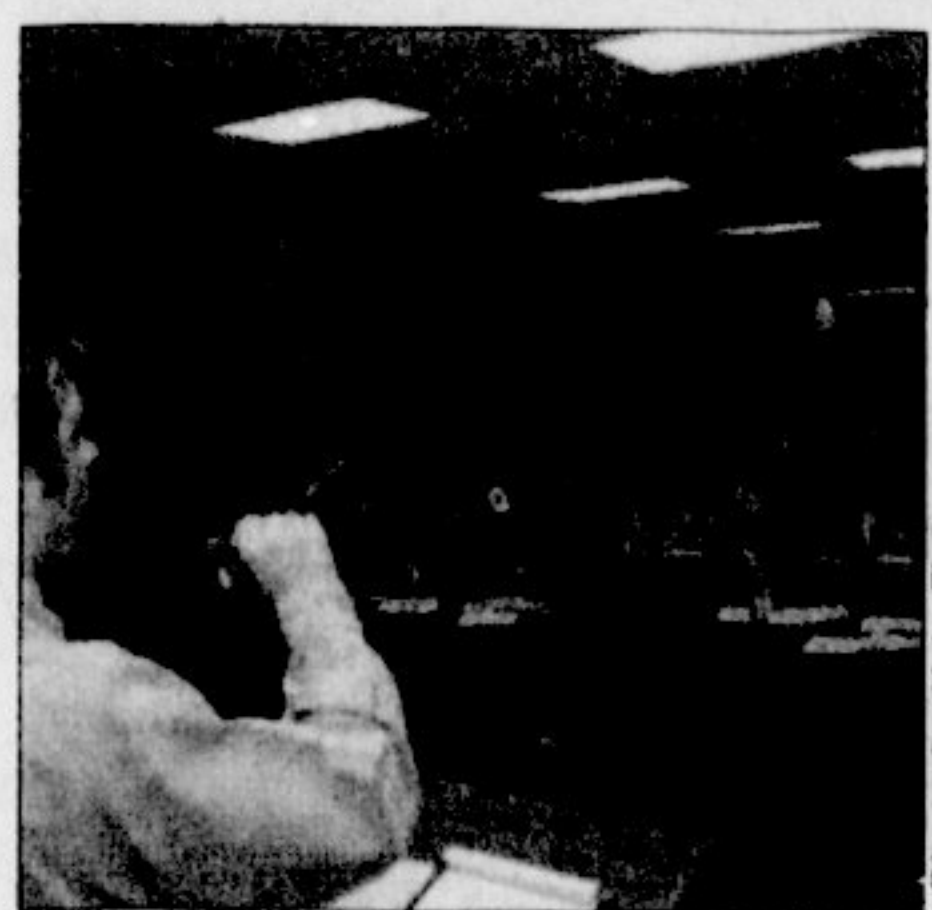


'Down East Heart Walk' a success



The Student Government Association met Monday to discuss student fee increases.

SGA votes on student fee increases

Accepted proposals amount to \$161.50 increase

A.J. WALTON
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association met Monday evening to discuss the proposed student fees for the 2005-2006 fiscal year.

A \$1 increase was given to the Student Government Association, a \$1 increase for Student Media, a \$.50 increase for the Fine Arts and Performing Groups Funding Board and a \$.50 increase for the University Union were all passed with little discussion.

Other items presented to the SGA were not received or as easily accepted, causing many SGA members to voice their opinions on the proposals.

The ECU Recreational Services received a \$20 increase after a 29 to 13 vote passed through the senate floor. The Recreational Services has not received an increase since the opening of the center in 1997, with the exception to an activity fee increase to support the opening of Blount Intramural Sports Complex. The increase will assist the services with the increasing maintenance and utilities cost, along with programs to meet the needs of students.

The senate approved a \$2 increase for the Adult and Commuter Services Office. With a 25 to 14 vote in their favor, the new increase will allow the office to better its outreach programs to adult commuters and off-campus students. After a \$2 deduction last year that left the office under funded, the increase will allow them to fully fund its staff and programs.

Gary Moore, vice-chancellor for Student Life, discussed a proposal of an increase of \$51 for the Mendenhall Student Center.

Amidst great debate as to what the \$51 would be used for, Moore said \$31 of the increase would help to maintain the aging center alone, while the remaining \$20 would go towards the funding for a new Mendenhall Student Center and Ledonia Wright Cultural Center.

A number of senators questioned the need for such a large increase and commented on Mendenhall's reasons for the increase.

Representatives of Mendenhall said a goal would be to make the center more useful for students.

After a discussion that consisted of a 10 minute recess and several important questions from the SGA, the senate approved a \$36 increase for Mendenhall Student Center, a \$15 deduction from its initial request, with a 22 to 11 to 3 vote.

Senators said \$36 would allow Mendenhall to take care of maintenance and safety issues, while allotting money to help with future projects.

ECU's athletics, whose current fee is ranked 10th in the UNC system, requested a \$50 increase, bringing its ranking to third in the system.

Terry Holland, the recently appointed Athletic Director, spoke on behalf of athletics. Holland urged the senate to approve the increase, citing that it will benefit ECU and its students in the long run.

The senate approved all the proposals, which will result in a \$161.50 increase for ECU students.

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ECU students and the Greenville community spent Saturday morning walking to raise money for heart research.

Proceeds given to American Heart Association

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NEWS EDITOR

The annual Heart Walk took place on Saturday attracting hundreds of participants from ECU and the Greenville community, and raised thousands of dollars for the American Heart Association.

tion to further research for heart disease and stroke.

Crystal Herring, director of corporate relations walk, at the Greenville office of the American Heart Association, said she thought the event was a great success citing the recreational and leisure studies provided much support.

She said the event should accomplish all of the projected goals established in the event's planning. The monetary goal was \$127,000 - 30 percent coming

from local and corporate sponsors while the other 70 percent comes from individual walkers and team dollars.

Richard Eakin, chair of the American Heart Walk, said the event raised a total of \$69,275 by the day of the event and there are a number of remaining sources the American Heart Association is waiting on contributions from.

The community reacted well to the event.

"I think there was a great response, especially from ECU,"

said Herring.

She said despite the cold weather and rainy conditions people still came out showing there is a definite interest within the ECU and Greenville community. They are aware and willing to work toward heart disease and stroke.

"They realize this is something we have to come together and fight ... I definitely think everyone sees the importance of spreading the awareness of heart disease and stroke," Herring said.

The funding will be going

toward the American Heart Association where it will then be used for research.

"Our goal is to reduce the rate at which heart disease and stroke kill Americans," Herring said.

Heart disease is currently the number one killer of Americans while stroke is number three. The American Heart Association hopes to reduce these numbers by a significant percentage by 2010.

Herring said she thought the chair and other planners of the Heart Walk were successful.

Eakin said the event was a great success as the many students and community members came out on a blistery cold morning.

"I think the fact that these folks showed up this morning in such great numbers is a real sign of commitment on the part of our community and our students ... it's a tribute to all of them that they would make this contribution," said Eakin.

He said the event was a success despite the number of people who did not show up due to the weather.

Eakin said a change in this year's Heart Walk from last year was the increase of ECU students participating as volunteers.

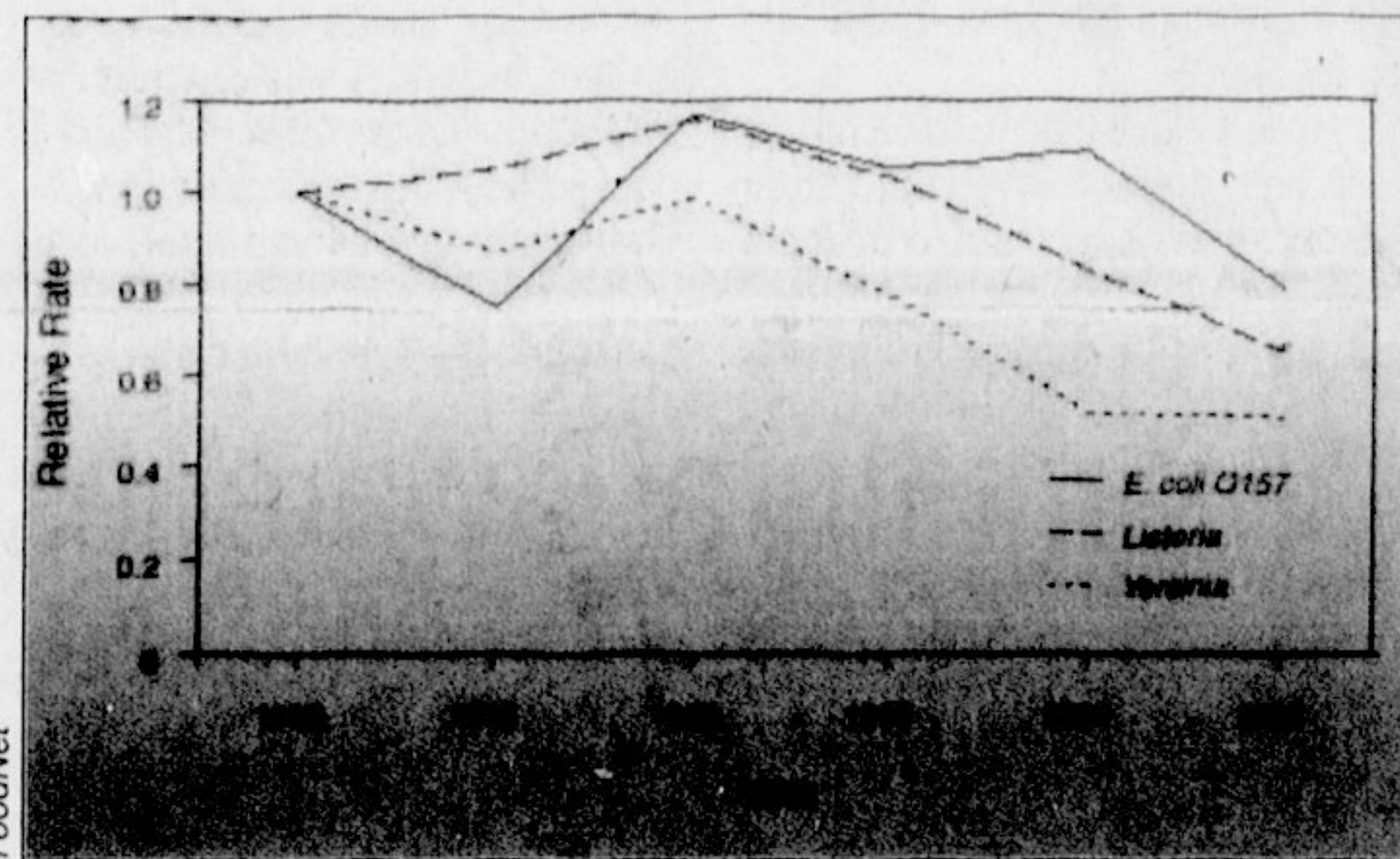
"This says a great deal of the great students we have at ECU," Eakin said.

Eakin said the American Heart Walk is designed to raise money for a worthy cause that everyone needs to pay additional attention to.

He said many people in the United States take the issue of heart disease for granted.

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E-coli outbreak hits the state, raises concern



In the past five years, the number of reported E-coli instances has outnumbered other serious illnesses.

Health officials urge awareness, caution

COLE WAHAB
STAFF WRITER

An outbreak of E-coli, believed to have originated from the state fair in Raleigh, occurred last month in North Carolina causing state officials to issue various health alerts.

As of Nov. 12, the NC Health Department reported 40 cases have been confirmed via laboratory testing and another 107 are under review. The outbreak has not been recorded in Pitt County. Wake County holds the highest number of infected, currently at 19.

Dr. John Morrow, director of the Pitt County Health Department, said if you believe you are infected or recognize any of the symptoms, it is important to seek help immediately.

"See your physician as soon as you can. It is easy for a food born illness to infect us without us being aware of it," said Morrow.

"A lot of people who think they have food poisoning because they ate in a restaurant an hour ago and become sick, they immediately think whatever they just ate is what made them sick and that's usually not the case."

Morrow said it usually takes anywhere from six to 24 hours for a food born illness to make a person sick.

E-coli information

E-coli is scientifically known as Escherichia coli.

Symptoms can include bloody diarrhea and severe abdominal cramps, however there is usually no fever associated with the illness.

E-coli is most often found in undercooked foods, especially undercooked hamburger patties.

Morrow said protecting yourself from E-coli is difficult, especially since we have become a society that is constantly on the move, utilizing the fast food industry.

"It's very hard, especially if you're a college student. Even if you prepared your own food, you're still at risk somewhat," Morrow said.

Morrow said one of the best ways to protect yourself from infection is careful preparation of food and washing your hands thoroughly with warm water and antibacterial soap for fifteen seconds or more.

Morrow said students who attended the state fair who have not yet been infected have a small

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NASA scientist lectures on heat and rainfall



Profuse rainfall in cities is a recent weather phenomenon.

Event attracts ECU students, faculty

CHRIS MUNIER
STAFF WRITER

A meteorologist from NASA spoke to students and faculty on Friday in Brewster during a lecture hosted by the geography department entitled "How Cities Create Their Own Rainfall and Storms."

J. Marshall Shepherd, research meteorologist in the laboratory of atmospheres at NASA, informed ECU about rainfall and showed several graphs and statistical information about temperature increases in urban areas. He focused his presentation on two recent phenomena in cities: urban heat islands and profuse rainfall.

Shepherd began his presentation by discussing NASA's involvement with earth science through the use of satellite technology. Through the use of infrared sensors, NASA is able to detect heat areas which has allowed scientists to find a disparity between the temperatures in cities and rural areas. This research has indicated cities are almost 10 degrees warmer than rural places, a disparity that has been growing since the industrial revolution around 1880.

Shepherd showed a map of the United States from a satellite perspective exemplifying darker regions as areas of increased temperature. Long Island was jet-black and considered to be an "urban heat island." Other highlighted cities included Chicago, Phoenix, Houston and Atlanta.

Shepherd discussed rates of rainfall within cities. Rainfall is of particular importance to coastal cities because of their vulnerability to flooding, making NASA's work of great importance to flood

control and homeland security.

Shepherd said storms often split into two once they reach cities in a process known as bifurcation. This process occurs due to the heat of cities combined with the size of skyscrapers, which alters the structure of a storm and causes it to split. Shepherd had a satellite image that showed a storm hitting Atlanta from the west and being cut into pieces once it passed the city. He then showed an image of the Empire State Building in New York City blocking a storm and altering its movement.

Shepherd hypothesizes these alterations of storms have impacts on the severity of the storms. When tall buildings block storms they seem to form a convection that insulates storm activity. For example, storms that form outside of the Phoenix area often propagate back toward Phoenix. Phoenix is a heat island in a very dry, hot region of the United States.

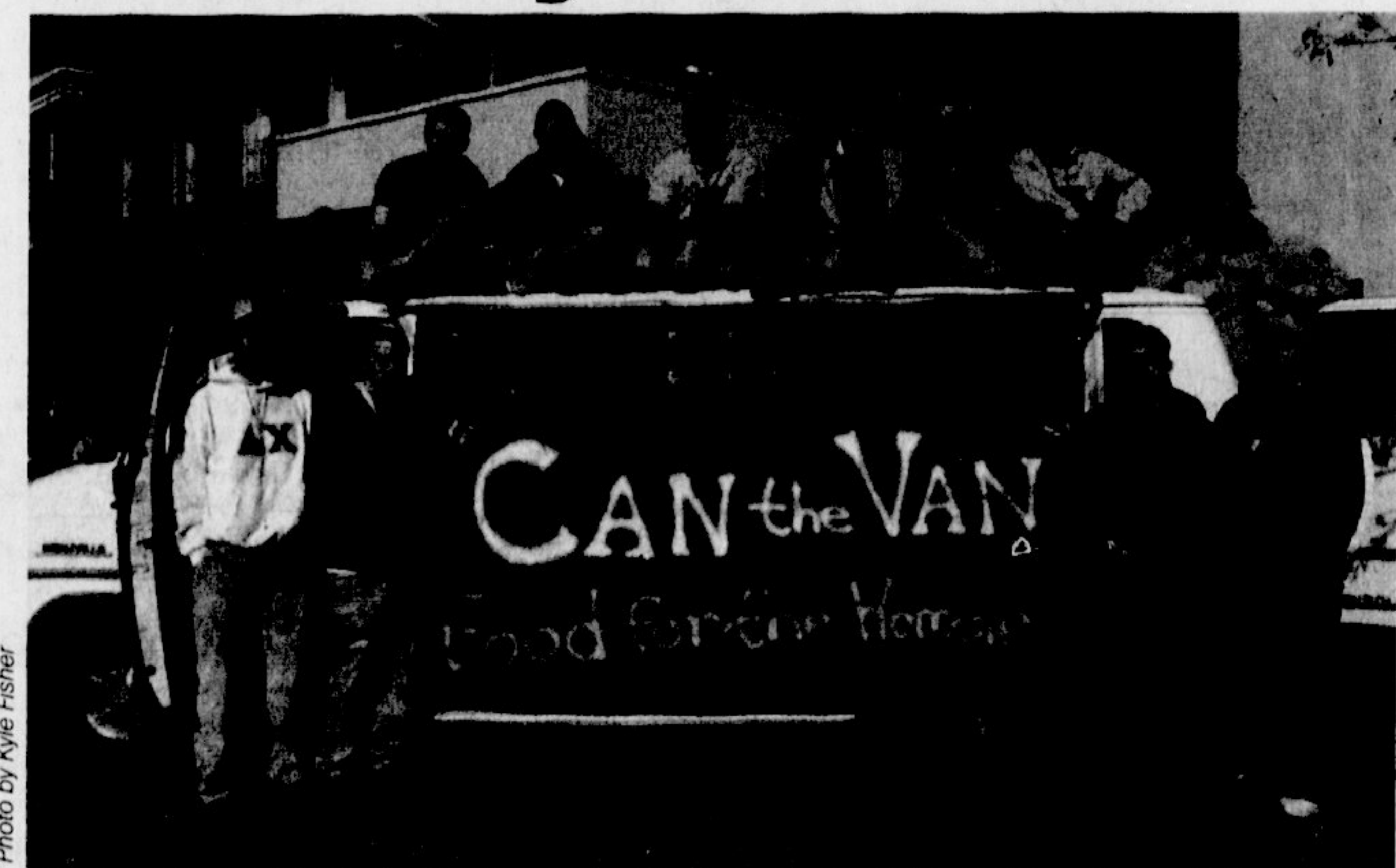
NASA is also learning about the implications aerosol can have on the environment. NASA's knowledge of aerosol is not as extensive as its understanding of methane gases. Shepherd said dirty clouds caused partially by aerosol are contributing to delayed development of clouds, which leads to delayed rainfall and ultimately longer, harsher storms.

Shepherd also showed images of heat increase in locations throughout the rest of the world. North and South Korea were cited as having heat problems near the city of Seoul.

Shepherd said he was not trying to make political statements but rather to show his research and theorize as to what it might mean.

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Fraternity holds drive



Delta Chi fraternity brothers are holding a week-long canned food drive event geared toward supplying the homeless with food for the upcoming holidays.

Campus News

Correction

The following information is a correction from the article "ECU students mentor at risk children" in our Wednesday, Nov. 10 issue. ECU friends are considering working in conjunction with a program established by Michael Bassman, director of the honors program under the proposed program. Volunteers would start out working with preschool children from migrant families from ages three to four. After working with the preschool children, East Carolina Friends volunteers would be placed with children from ages 5-12 from the local school system.

Mix It Up Lunch

Students are asked to eat lunch with someone who is different than them as an individual as part of Diversity Week. Friends eat free at dining hall locations.

World Food Festival

A variety of ethnic foods and activities are being offered to students tomorrow from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. in the Mendenhall Multipurpose Room.

Dialogue on Diversity

Campus Ministries will be available to discuss and present different perspectives on religious pluralism at ECU. Event held tomorrow at Ledonia Wright Cultural Center at 6 p.m.

Open Mic

Via Cappuccino will hold an open mic night tonight at 8 p.m. Sign up at Via anytime before the event or at the door at 409 Evans Street across from Emerge. Call 439-0700 for details.

Dissertation Defense

Come see Tim Saltukiaroglu 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 today at 3:30 p.m. in 103 Belk Building (School of Allied Health). For more information, e-mail Tim at ts0712@mail.ecu.edu.

Marketing Lecture

The American Marketing Association will host Will Guttu from the Regional Acceptance Corporation, a division of BB&T. Guttu will provide information about the sales and financing industry tomorrow night from 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. in 1028 Bate. Free pizza and beverages will be served and the event is open to all majors.

Choral Festival

The school of music will host the ECU High School Choral Festival at Wright Auditorium and Hendrix Theater at tomorrow at 9 a.m. Call 328-6851 for more information.

Guitar Concert

The school of music will hold a guitar concert series at A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. The artistic director for the night will be Elliot Frank. Call 328-6851 for details.

American Indian Identity

Dr. Anne Waters, Research Associate, Interpretation and Culture, with the State University of New York, Binghamton will hold a lecture called "American Indian Identity: Thoughts About Who We Are" on Friday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in 1031 Bate Building. For more information, contact Dee Ann Suggs at 328-6121.

Grant-in-Aid

Delta Xi is offering financial support to female students who will be going into the teaching profession. Applicants must have a 3.0 GPA and display financial need. The aid will be awarded during the February chapter meeting. For questions about requirements and application, contact Dr. Katalin Szucs at 320-1908.

World AIDS Day

On Dec. 1, the Wellness Education staff will be outside of the ECU student store from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. playing educational games and giving out free information on AIDS. At 7 p.m., J. L. King, author of *Men on the Down-low*, will speak about HIV on college campuses in Hendrix Theater. On-site HIV testing will be offered in the lobby.

News Briefs

Local

News & Observer reporter arrested

RALEIGH, NC - A News & Observer reporter was arrested, then released, after a woman he was trying to interview for a story charged him with making harassing phone calls. Ruth A. Brown, a property room technician with the Durham Police Department, filed the complaint against reporter Demorris Lee, 36, of Raleigh. Brown's testimony three years ago convicted a teenager of robbing her. It led to a jail sentence of at least 10 years for the teen, Erick Daniels. Durham police reopened the case last year and the NC Center for Actual Innocence also is reviewing it. Since 2001, Lee has written about Brown's case and Daniels, who contends he is innocent of the robbery. Lee said he remembers leaving two voice messages on Brown's home answering machine last month when he was working on a story about Daniels' attempts to clear his name. Lee said the messages were respectful and a routine part of the reporting process.

"I would have been derelict of my duties if I didn't give her the opportunity to respond to Erick Daniels' contention that he was not the one who robbed her," Lee said. Lee was released without bail Sunday morning on a written promise to attend a Nov. 24 court date in Durham. Arresting a reporter for making harassing phone calls is extremely rare, said Durham County Superior Court Judge Orlando Hudson Jr. Melanie Sill, the N&O's executive editor, said that during her tenure at the paper, a reporter has never been charged with harassing a source. "Leaving a telephone message doesn't constitute harassment," Sill said. "This doesn't do justice to serious cases of harassment. This is a waste of the justice system's time."

North Carolina-based Marine killed in Iraq

MONROE, Conn. - A North Carolina-based Marine was killed Saturday while fighting in

Iraq, the Defense Department announced Sunday.

The agency said Cpl. Kevin J. Dempsey, 23, of Monroe, Conn., died due to enemy action in Al Anbar Province while supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom. Dempsey was assigned to the 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force, in Camp Lejeune, NC. "It's a sad day for Monroe," said First Selectman Andrew Nunn. "It's the first loss that we've had in the war. Our thoughts go out to his family and the families of all the soldiers that are fighting over there."

Nunn said he had no information on the Dempsey family. There was no telephone listing for the family in Monroe. A Marines spokesman based at Camp Lejeune did not return a telephone call late Sunday. Dempsey was the 16th military member with Connecticut ties to die in either Iraq or Afghanistan since March 2002. One civilian from the state also died in Iraq.

National

Five die in Texas when plane crashes into apartment wall

SAN ANTONIO - A small airplane trying to land in bad weather crashed near a senior citizens' apartment complex, killing all five on the plane and leaving a wing embedded in the wall of one apartment. John Clabes, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said the pilot and a pair of fathers traveling with their sons, died in the Sunday afternoon crash. All were from San Antonio. Their names were not immediately released. Joe Rios, a spokesman for San Antonio police, said all injuries were on the ground were minor. Some people were treated for smoke inhalation. The woman whose apartment suffered the most damage was not injured. Rios said part of the 34-foot-long plane was buried in the ground at the housing complex and pieces of it were scattered around the area. He said one wing disintegrated on impact, while the other was embedded in the

wall of an apartment. The impact left a 3-foot-by-5-foot hole in the wall.

"It looks like it clipped a tree, clipped the apartment and went into the ground," Rios said of the plane. He said there was a small explosion after the crash.

Clabes said that the Piper Navajo owned by Dash Air Charter Inc. of San Antonio was on approach to San Antonio International Airport shortly after 5 p.m. The pilot was off course and was swinging around to try again when the plane crashed.

"He pulled out of the approach and disappeared off our radar," Clabes said.

Station owner attempts suicide over alleged theft

BOSTON - A radio station owner sent a tape to federal regulators admitting he bought the station with millions of dollars he had stolen from clients, then attempted suicide after sending the confession, officials said. Bradford C. Bleidt, 50, was in serious condition Monday at a Boston hospital, where he was being treated for a broken neck, spokesman George Regan said. The Securities and Exchange Commission said Bleidt admitted on the tape that he stole from clients of his Boston-based financial planning firm, Allocation Plus Asset Management Co. Inc. Bleidt attempted suicide late Wednesday or early Thursday, hours after attending a party at a Boston hotel celebrating WBIX-AM's new 24-hour format and new ownership that is buying the station from Bleidt, a spokesman told The Associated Press.

"He's admitting to having stolen tens of millions of dollars over 20 years," Silvestre Fontes, senior counsel for the SEC's Boston office, told the AP on Sunday. Earlier this month, a client identified by SEC officials as a Greek Orthodox church asked for the return of \$1.5 million it had invested through the investment business, Bleidt said on the tape.

"There is a client that needs a million and half dollars wired into their account that's supposed to be there this morning, and obviously, it's not going to be there this morning

because the money's gone. I stole it. I used it to buy a radio station, believe it or not," Bleidt said on the tape, portions of which are quoted in the complaint.

Bleidt said none of his co-workers were aware of his theft.

World

Iran's nuclear activities meet some U.N. demands

VIENNA, Austria - The U.N. atomic watchdog agency gave its support Monday to Iran's agreement to suspend all uranium enrichment activities, the key element of a deal with European countries aimed at ensuring Iran does not develop nuclear weapons.

The United States, which has been pressing for tough U.N. action against Iran, has not yet given its position on any deal, saying it is waiting for word from Britain, Germany and France, the three nations negotiating with Tehran.

The International Atomic Energy Agency said in a confidential report made available Monday to The Associated Press that Iran's promise to suspend the enrichment activities by Nov. 22 would satisfy some of the agency's demands.

The agency said other suspicions remain about the nature of nearly two decades of clandestine nuclear programs.

All nuclear material that Iran had declared to the agency in the past year has been accounted for, "and therefore we can say that such material is not diverted to prohibited [weapons] activities," said the report, by IAEA head Mohamed ElBaradei. But ElBaradei was "not yet in the position to conclude that there are no undeclared nuclear materials" that could have been used for a weapons program.

Still, in an important departure from previous reports, the document did not specifically say that ElBaradei would report to the next IAEA board on Iran. Instead it said it would give an accounting on the country and its nuclear activities "as appropriate."

That wording was expected to be welcomed by Iran, who for months has urged the agency to close its file.

The United States, which insists that Iran's nuclear activities are geared toward making weapons, was likely to be unhappy with any suggestion that future pressure would ease.

Aid agencies press U.N. to curb violence

NAIROBI, Kenya - A prominent human rights group on Monday called on the U.N. Security Council to place sanctions on Sudan's government and Arab militias accused of deadly rampages in the Darfur region, where a 21-month conflict has left tens of thousands dead and driven 1.8 million people from their homes. Sudan has failed to disband the Arab militias responsible for atrocities and has even absorbed some into its security forces "to guard" the camps of the very same displaced civilians whom they had originally burned out of their villages," Human Rights Watch said in its report.

The report, *If We Return We Will Be Killed*, was released ahead of the Security Council's special session on Sudan that opens in Nairobi, Kenya, on Thursday. "It's important to understand that ethnic cleansing in Darfur consists first of forcibly displacing people, then preventing them from returning home safely," said Peter Takirambudde, head of Human Rights Watch's Africa Division.

"What we are seeing with these raids and tear-gassing of displaced camps is the government violently relocating people to areas other than their homes." The United Nations has called Darfur the world's worst humanitarian crisis, saying the conflict there has claimed 70,000 lives since March - mostly from disease, hunger and hardships from being uprooted.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan told the security council on Nov. 3 that there are strong indications that war crimes and crimes against humanity were committed "on a large and systematic scale" in Darfur.

The group said the Security Council should ensure ethnic cleansing in Darfur is reversed through the safe and voluntary return of displaced people to their homes and that the government provide reparations to victims of abuses by government forces or militias.

ECU recognizes diversity, intercultural awareness this week

Various activities open to students

NICK HENNE
NEWS EDITOR

ECU's annual diversity and international weeks are being combined offering a number of activities for ECU students to take part in.

"A lot of our students are from ... North Carolina and may not have had the opportunity to be exposed to different aspects of the world," said Bill Mallett, international student advisor at ECU.

Joanna Iwata, director of student involvement at ECU, said the international education week and diversity week are being combined this year in an effort to heighten the diversity and intercultural awareness on campus.

ECU has a history of commit-

ment to diversity by doing more to promote awareness on campus specializing on service, learning and engagement.

"If they can come to the events and walk away with additional insight about themselves and their relations with other people, this will make them more aware of what is unique at ECU regarding this issue and what challenges we may have to improve," said Iwata.

Iwata said the more students who can talk about diversity in a way that is relevant to us, the more of a broader movement they would have in addressing the challenges that come with living together in a diverse community.

"We are exposed to diversity through what we read and study, but more interactive events can help us too," Iwata said.

"It would open up their lives to new and different ways of how we live and work in the world

that has cultural pluralism in action."

She said this additional exposure to diversity would lead to increased awareness that would then lead people to take on new responsibilities in making changes. This would help people in taking on leadership positions throughout their lives.

Iwata said ECU students will be working with a variety of people in the future who will have a variety of backgrounds that are important to consider.

She said while students do get a culturally diverse experience by going to ECU with the diverse community of students and faculty, programs like this also allow people to expand their cultural education.

Iwata said there is a growing interest of diversity due to situations that have always been prevalent on campus that has challenged and tested the ECU commu-

nity. Students have in the past conducted sit-ins at Ledonia Wright Center to make their voices heard about different diversity related issues.

"Many of the protests or sit-ins took place because of a lack of communication" said Lathan Turner, director of the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center.

Turner said the purpose of this week is to promote diversity to ECU students in different ways. He said ECU made a commitment several years ago to concentrate on diversity issues and this week is a way to elevate the focus.

"Certainly we hope students will be enlightened by the activities that occur next week and broaden their perspective of their basic things they don't understand about each other," Turner said.

"Anytime we are able to take a moment to reflect on something learned we should be able

to then use that information to place ourselves in a better situation in life."

Turner said the activities would have different impressions on different students. Depending on how a person has arrived where they are now, they may or may not be open to change, but the week is certainly geared toward opening them to the idea of the possibility of change. This would help students when they leave ECU because the outside world is different.

"Employers now expect there to be some type of cultural education or diversity education offered to students in college because they too are going through educational program and experiencing the benefits of such turning points," Turner said.

"We have to start somewhere and if we can be more proactive,

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Gospel choir performs in 29th annual fall concert



The ECU Gospel Choir gave a performance themed "It's Our Time" on Thursday.

Performers uplift audience through song

ALICIA WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

The ECU gospel choir concert, themed "It's Our Time," was held on Thursday in Hendrix Theater attracting various students and attendants.

The fall concert is an annual event generally directed toward the students and faculty of ECU that has been going on for 29 years.

Arturo Cummings, sophomore music education major and business manager of the choir, said the event is usually the first opportunity and privilege to give something back to ECU and represent the university with pride.

The fall concert is an event put on by the gospel choir. The choir started off with a walk down the aisle, followed by a number of selections. An intermission performance took place performed by feature guest artist Kristian Herring, director of Salvation and Deliverance Church Choir and his brother Jeremy Herring.

They sang two selections before the choir resumed the stage.

The people that came to the fall concert were impacted in numerous ways.

One audience member said she was going through a lot of hardships in her life. When a song called "Silent Tears" was sung, she said it had an effect on her. Another girl e-mailed and said the concert really dealt with the circumstances in her life and rededicated her life to the Lord.

"This is just a good representation of how the audience could relate

to the songs and how they changed their lives," said Cummings.

Larry Hoggard, sophomore business major and vice president of the choir, said the gospel choir is an organization where college students can come together and exercise their gifts and abilities through voice and music.

"In this way, we unite an effort to worship through song and praise," said Hoggard.

The gospel choir celebrates through singing at various places such as churches, schools and charity events.

The choir has a number of upcoming events scheduled. They will be at the book store sale singing Christmas carols and will be having their anniversary in February. They will sing at other various times throughout the school year on campus as well.

A major event coming up in the spring for the choir is the annual spring tour during spring break.

"The ECU gospel choir is highly distinguished among other college organizations," Hoggard said.

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chance of contracting the illness, but they could get it from another person who was there.

"If they're not already sick, then they're outside the incubation period. They could be part of secondary or tertiary transmission, where they get it from someone else who's been sick," Morrow said.

Joe Gallman, sophomore communication major, said he hopes the investigation reveals the cause soon, eliminating the mark on the state fair.

"It's a very serious issue. So many people go to the state fair expecting a good time and it's sad now they have to worry about getting really sick. I hope they find the cause soon, so next year's fair can be a great time for everyone again," said Gallman.

Although most strains of E-coli are harmless and live in the intestines of most healthy animals and humans, this specific strain of E-coli can produce a powerful toxin, causing the infected individual to become seriously ill.

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Peterson must now fight to save his life, win appeal



A makeshift memorial sits on the front lawn of Scott and Laci Peterson's home in Modesto, Calif.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) —The jury that convicted Scott Peterson saw a man with two faces. In public, he was a loving father-to-be with a steady job and stable home. In private he was a cheating husband who yearned for bachelorhood and was willing to kill for it. Convicted Friday of murdering his pregnant wife and her fetus, Peterson must now present a unified image on two fronts — he must convince jurors that his life is worth sparing while arguing to the courts that he was wrongly convicted. Some experts said he might have a chance to win an appeal, given the dismissal of two jurors during deliberations. After his sentencing, defense investigators are

likely to interview panelists, looking for any signs of misconduct. "These jurors are about to go under the microscope," said Loyola Law School professor Laurie Levenson. Peterson faces life in prison or the death penalty for the first-degree murder of his wife, Laci, and second-degree murder of the fetus. While the first part of the trial focused on evidence, the penalty phase, beginning Nov. 22, will be laced with raw emotion as rules of evidence that prohibit inflaming jurors are cast aside. Blockbuster testimony is expected from Laci Peterson's mother, Sharon Rocha, who will testify about losing a 27-year-old daughter and the grandson she

was waiting for. "She's going to get up there and she's going to break down. Her voice is going to crack," said Daniel Horowitz, a criminal defense attorney and regular trial observer. Peterson is unlikely to take the stand and beg for mercy — doing that would require him to admit to the murders, and throw away any chance of arguing his innocence. Instead, testimony will likely include pleas from his parents to spare his life. Jury consultant Ed Bronson said Peterson's defense attorney, Mark Geragos, will try to tap any lingering doubt over whether Peterson was a calculated killer. The defense is expected to remind jurors that the 32-year-old former fertilizer salesman has no criminal record or history of violence. "Are you sure that you are willing to kill this man?" Bronson said. But even if jurors unanimously vote for death, Peterson might not be executed for decades, if ever. Only 10 executions have been carried out since California brought back capital punishment in 1978. None of the 650 current condemned — some of whom have been awaiting death for decades — have completed their appeals.

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Education, people taking part in additional exercise and eating better would lead to a decrease of heart disease. Students showed positive reactions to the event. Josh Nelms, sophomore communication broadcast journalism major, said he thought the event was well organized and he enjoyed helping out for a good cause. "I know it [heart disease] is the leading cause of death in America," said Nelms. Kareem Sayed, senior biology and pre-med major, said the event had a good turnout despite the cold and rainy conditions. "Everybody came out representing their own organizations... I think it was a big success," said Sayed. He said negative stereotypes are often associated with college students and this event shows ECU students really do care about national issues and are willing to volunteer to make improvements.

Diversity from page A2

then more people can understand why certain things occur. If we implement structure and programs now, then the hope for outcome is to evolve into a better understanding." He cited incidents like the James Byrd lynching and Mathew Shepherd, the homosexual man in Wyoming killed because of his sexual preference. Issues such as these have been seen at ECU in several cases over the past several years. They have included ECU students who disfigured black history posters or students carelessly making racial slurs. "Every time we make progress something happens to shake things up and remind us we still have a long way to go," Turner said. Turner said cultural centers in general have been established around the country because of a lack of support and appreciation of students of color. The Ledonia Wright Cultural Center is co-hosting the multi-cultural reading day, the mix it up lunch on Tuesday at noon, hosting dialogue on diversity Wednesday at 6 p.m., co-hosting a pep rally and handing out diversity pins on Saturday at the football game. The purpose of the mix it up lunch is to find someone who they do not know well, to share lunch with them and learn more about who they are. Mallett said the week is to show American and domestic students there are a lot of

educational opportunities out there that incorporate international education and study abroad programs as part of ECU's mission. International education week began with collaboration among the U.S. Department of State and the United States Department of Education. The purpose of the week is to encourage individuals who are interested in international education to sponsor activities and prepare Americans to become more globally involved. Mallett said many colleges and schools around the nation are recognizing this week including several schools within the UNC system. "This is one of the UNC system's objectives," said Mallett. "It's an opportunity for us to get our international students on campus involved so they can share their culture and their activities." The ECU student union has worked to promote this week and is showing several international films. "One of the things we would like to do is for our international students share their cultures," Mallett said. During the international affairs, there is a food festival, a Japanese international student does origami and a Native American student is dress up in clothes like their ancestors wore. This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

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Our View

Diversity and International Education celebrated at ECU

With this being "Diversity and International Education Week," TEC feels both students and staff need to be more appreciative of what a diverse school ECU is.

Diversity, according to Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, is "the multiplicity of difference, multifariousness and variety." These words are the essence of ECU students and staff.

One of the most noticeable ways ECU's population is diverse is seen by a quick walk through Wright Plaza on any day of the week. There are students of all races and genders represented. No one has to worry about whether or not they will be accepted, they can be themselves and either sit down for a break between classes or visit one of the club booths that are set up that day.

ECU has organizations to represent all different kinds of people. If you would like to become involved in politics either in college, or as a future career, you have the opportunity to get involved with the Student Government Association. If you really enjoy sports, anything from karate to goalball to riding horses, ECU's Club Sports Department gives you the opportunity to participate in one of their many clubs. Fraternities and sororities of all types - academic, service and special interest - are all represented at ECU. Even if you are a special interest group such as B-GLAD, which represents students with other sexual preferences, you are welcome at ECU.

We are all very lucky to have so many limitless opportunities at our fingertips. But why, if all of these opportunities are available, do more people not take advantage of them? We at TEC do our best to keep students and staff involved and informed of everything going on at ECU, but students and staff have a responsibility to themselves to get out there and participate.

Everyone is interested in something, whether it is a sport, a club or a social organization. There is undoubtedly something at ECU for everyone, and if there isn't, take the initiative to start an organization.

For more information about what clubs and organizations are currently in place at ECU, visit www.at.ecu.edu.

Appreciate and participate in all of the diversity ECU has to offer. This is a very culturally diverse school with students and staff from around the world, let's get out there and show it.

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ENVIRONMENTALISTS TO FIGHT BUSH ON DRILLING FOR ANWR OIL IN ALASKA



Opinion Columnist

Thanksgiving Break is right on time

Refuel with turkey, time off

RACHEL LANDEN
STAFF WRITER

Around this time next week, ECU's campus will resemble something of a ghost town. Sure, maybe I'm making an assumption, considering that I won't be here to prove it right or wrong. Yet I do promise that I will be doing my part to ensure that the classroom buildings, library, rec center and other campus facilities will be emptier than usual.

Next Wednesday will be the start of Thanksgiving Break, my signal to drop the academics for a few days of freedom and pretend that those looming assignments don't exist. Although perhaps I shouldn't encourage such behavior in a university publication, I'll make an exception this once and recommend that you do the same.

We all need a vacation right about now anyway, don't we? For me, Thanksgiving Break couldn't have come at a better time. I think I've reached that point in the semester where I begin to feel burnt out, yet I recognize that those end-of-the-semester deadlines and exams are approaching rapidly. It's a blessing and a curse. I can see the light at the end of the tunnel but before I reach it, I know that I have to trudge a little harder through darker and steeper terrain.

Before I tackle the task at hand, though, I think my best bet is to refuel and refresh. What better way than to eat some turkey, drink some cider and sleep on the couch while the televi-



sion shows one football game after another?

Sound typical? Maybe, or maybe not. I would have to throw in a lot more relatives, a slice (or two) of key lime pie and a walk to work off the pie and escape the relatives. Just kidding, family.

It's nearly the same thing every year, a predictable theme with only slight variations. Still, it's just what I need for one day out of 365: a relaxed environment with no sense of hurrying and no time constraints, the feeling that we have nothing to do and all day to get it done. For someone goal-oriented, driven and constantly checking her watch, it sounds like pure torture. But no, it isn't quite like that. It's actually the exact opposite.

I take the time to sit down and talk to people that I haven't spoken with since our previous Thanksgiving meeting. I don't even get impatient as I wait in line to serve my plate for dinner. I couldn't, not on a day devoted to giving

thanks for our blessings.

I feel especially fortunate to have a huge feast laid out in front of me, but more importantly, I get to share it with family members and with friends who have been assimilated into our stock. We take the time to stop and smell the roses, or in this case, the turkey and dressing. It's a simple reminder of the good that we can depend on when so often it is easy to get bogged down by the deadlines, drama and disasters of everyday life.

After all, Black Friday will follow soon enough as shoppers head out into the chaotic aisles of shopping malls and super centers. It seems that we as a society can't stand to take a break from the rat race for too long. One day of relaxation and relatives is all we can take - the next day, we're battling strangers for the last Cabbage Patch Kid or Tickle Me Elmo.

However, when Monday morning arrives, I'm sure we'll all want to hit the snooze button a few times. Then again, maybe those days away and that time off will give you enough motivation to plod through the next few weeks. They are sure to be busy and demanding before the semester officially winds down but I promise you the end is nearly in sight.

In the meantime, I hope professors will understand the importance of allowing their students a little respite over Thanksgiving Break. It may seem like a great time to catch up and move ahead, but I say, just let them eat turkey. That would really give us all something to be thankful for.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the scathing attack in a letter to the editor about Peter Kalajian's post-election opinion column in Nov. 4 edition of TEC. The author, Mr. Mizelle, makes many claims condemning Kalajian for being an idealist. He advises Democrats, Kalajian and undoubtedly any others that disagree with Mr. Mizelle "must sing the same song that most Americans are singing." This advice is not only close-minded, but dangerous.

There is nothing wrong with listening to what voters want and trying to identify with them, but it seems that Mr. Mizelle is suggesting that Democrats abandon their ideals, and focus instead, upon agreeing with the majority of people. Unfortunately, I believe that Mr. Mizelle, along with an alarming number of Americans reflect a growing trend of lazy and submissive ideals. Indeed, why contemplate change and challenge the status quo when we could simply step into line behind the next person, and agree with them for fear of being deemed wrong? Give me a break!

Where would we be without free thinking? Perhaps we should have agreed with the rest of Americans in the early 1900s when they scoffed at the idea of women's suffrage as well? Moving on to Mr. Mizelle's condescending "life lesson" to Kalajian, stating that he would one day grow out of his idealism, I am honestly appalled. Hopefully, Kalajian and others like him are not weak enough to allow their ideals to corrode as they grow older. And since when is realism synonymous with conservatism? I submit to Mr. Mizelle, and others that believe a conservative is a realist, that you are blind. Conservatism can be defined as the inclination, especially in politics, to maintain the existing or traditional order. What, pray tell, is realistic about

having a rigid frame of mind? Change is not only necessary, but imminent, and it is realistic to believe that change will happen and to prepare for it.

It seems that Mr. Mizelle also suggests that conservatives are more in touch with responsibility. However, I submit to him, and other readers, that it is in fact irresponsible to follow the beliefs of others blindly instead of thinking for yourself. Free thinking and idealism are the only hope for a nation that is consumed by fear - fear of change, and those that question. My advice is to think for yourself, never settle for less than what we as a nation deserve, and to quote Maggie Kuhn, "speak your mind, even if your voice shakes."

Nikki Jones
ECU sophomore theater arts major

Dear Editor,
So George Bush won. And no, my hat will not be tipped to the Republicans that elected him or to the president himself. I find it disheartening that our country has recently been brainwashed and divided by what some call a "moral majority." The moral majority is a group of citizens with extreme beliefs, forcing their will on others in the name of Christianity. And most importantly, anyone who exists outside of the box will be subject to eternal damnation.

Some used the abortion argument against Kerry. Others used same-sex marriage. And for a few it was stem cell research. The issues are not always black and white, as Tony McKee and his right-wing fundamentalists want you to believe. His recent article demanding that Democrats need to get in touch with the rest of society, and that the good ol' boys have a mandate now is ludicrous and asinine. I feel obligated to share with you John Kerry's and other Democrats stances on these issues.

Pro-Choice and Pro-Abortion are certainly not the same thing. Those that think otherwise haven't researched the issues and are incompetent. Kerry personally opposes abortion, but doesn't think that he should force his own will on anyone who may differ in belief. Nor does Kerry think a young girl who is raped by her father should be forced to deliver the child. (George Bush on the other hand forces his faith-based legislation and war-schemes like a playground bully). Same-sex marriage - Kerry opposes it, but feels that since the states have always had the final say so regarding marriage, the government shouldn't mandate a ban that may force his personal opinion on states that feel differently than he does. Separation of church and state still exists, thus Kerry chooses to make his faith public, yet doesn't let the church's stances interfere with the principles of American politics.

Many fundamentalist Conservatives confuse church with state, science with Christianity and use the Bible as a replacement for the Constitution. Certainly faith should, and will, affect one's outlook of life, but beliefs are personal and the United States is secular. It should concern us all that a proclamation of faith is enough to win a "moral majority," and should concern us even more than folks like McKee rant and rave about Democrats joining the crowd. We don't want to be a part of your right wing cult, Mr. McKee. We choose to investigate the issues rather than practice blind allegiance. I'm sure the folks that object to this are the ones that think Iraq is a "mission accomplished," that foreign countries love us, we have billions in surplus, gas prices are low, jobs are up and the weapons of mass destruction are still out there somewhere.

Nathan Lean
ECU sophomore music major

Pirate Rants

When someone holds a door open for you, could you please say "thank you?" Also, could you not bring 20 friends to walk in behind you?

Here's a tip to some professors: If you want our presentations done a certain way, let us know before hand. Don't let us present it, give us a failing grade and then tell us what we should have done. I know it sounds crazy, but if we know what we're supposed to do, we might actually do it and then you don't have to give us lectures on what horrible presenters we are.

Kudos to the people already starting projects downtown. Some of the places are starting to look really well and I can't wait to see what the city looks like in seven years.

When you walk on the sidewalk three to a group the least you could do is step aside for other students walking on the correct side of the sidewalk.

Could you please bring some new blood into the opinion section of the paper? It's the same three people with the same three points of view, saying the exact same thing every week.

Don't zoom around someone to get a parking spot that they are waiting for. That is just unbelievably rude and hateful. Find your own damn parking spot - they looked and found that one.

Teachers, do you have to have a student start a presentation with four minutes until the end of class? We are ready to go and will not give the student the appropriate attention.

Why does The East Carolinian insist on only displaying photos and writing articles of white students on the front page? If TEC is really a newspaper for all students, I think TEC needs to be more culturally and racially diverse.

Can someone please tell me what a metrosexual is?

Summertime is gone and women everywhere are putting away their shorts and skirts and pulling out their jeans and slacks. While these business-type pants are flattering and accent what your momma gave ya, please invest in thongs. The bunched up panty line just isn't flattering.

I am so sick of fire alarms. Why do we pay to live in a dorm if there are going to be five fire alarms before 5 p.m.? If we are supposed to consider the dorms our home away from home, then the fire alarms need to be something for emergencies.

In Iraq, Americans aren't the most popular people there right now. So, let's do something smart like invade and conquer a city in order to get people to accept our form of democracy. Hey, it worked for the Germans in France and Poland.

Someone ranted that the separation of church and state isn't mentioned in the U.S. Constitution. That is true. However, the founding fathers were very clear about keeping church and state separate. Go read a copy of Madison's "A Memorial and Remonstrance," which clearly outlines his beliefs on the subject. The phrases "separation of church and state" and "wall of separation" come straight out of the writings and speeches of Jefferson and Madison. Seeing as Madison wrote the First Amendment, he probably knew a thing or two about what it means. Let's not revise history to fit the agenda of the Christian right, okay?

Why does the sports section get a giant front-page layout, giving their sports picks, when the features section usually adds up to no more than a single page? You can get news and sports anywhere you turn, but features and opinion give this paper personality, but always tend to get the short end of the stick.

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Announcements:

Make plans to participate in Diversity and International Education Week at ECU. There will be events each day, Nov. 16 - 20.

Tuesday, Nov. 16: SGA is sponsoring "Bold Promise" from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Wright Plaza. At 12 p.m. in the campus dining halls, there will be a "Mix It Up Lunch" sponsored by the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, SGA and Campus Dining. Have lunch with someone who is a different kind of individual. The Ledonia Wright Cultural Center will hold a Multicultural and International Reading Day at 3 p.m. in Hendrix Theater. There will be a B.I.G. Brothers and Sisters formal discussion on different students' perspectives on how to bridge the interracial gaps from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: The Student Health Center will be having a "World Kindness Day Celebration" from 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. sponsored by Wellness Education and Student Health Services. Stop by for special information and ideas on how to perform random acts of kindness. In the Wright Plaza from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. the "Bold Promise" and "Apple Grams" will be taking place. The "World Food Festival" will be taking place in the Mendenhall Multipurpose Room from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. In the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center at 6 p.m. there will be a "Dialogue on Diversity" where campus ministries will present different perspectives on religious pluralism at ECU. The "International Film Festival" will begin at 9:30 p.m. at Hendrix Theater featuring a film about the rise and fall of the Taliban.

Thursday, Nov. 18: From 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Wright Plaza, SGA is sponsoring "Bold Promise." From 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. at the International House, there will be a "Fulbright & International Scholars Reception." From 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in Wright Auditorium there will be a presentation called "Gene Therapy" with Teja Arboleda. The "International Film Festival" will begin at 9:30 p.m. at Hendrix Theatre featuring a film called *Maria Full of Grace*.

Friday, Nov. 19: At the Christenbury Gym from 3:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. there will be a "Community Festival" featuring a youth carnival with games and activities for children of all ages. From 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. there will be a "Cookout and Pep Rally" in the Mendenhall Brick Yard. The "International Film Festival" will begin at 9:30 p.m. and at 11 p.m. at Hendrix Theater featuring a film called *Dangerous Living*.

Saturday, Nov. 20: Encore showings of the International Film Festival will start at 12 p.m. in Hendrix Theater. From 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. at the gates of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium there will be a free "Diversity Pin" giveaway for football game patrons. Celebrate diversity at ECU.

Apparel, Interior Merchandising Organization sponsors fashion show



Photo by Herb Sneed



Photo by Herb Sneed

Models pose to "Vogue" at AIMO fashion show, which benefited the Family Violence Program. Clothes from My Sister's Closet and C3's were modeled for the show, store profits went to the Family Violence Program. President of AIMO, April Colclasure, plans another fashion show next semester and volunteers are welcome to participate.

Filmmaker brings Portugal to life on ECU screen

Grant Foster pries inside many wonders of overlooked country

LISA TUMBARELLO
SENIOR WRITER

World-renowned filmmaker, Grant Foster, provides an insider's look into Portugal as one of Europe's hidden treasures. His travel film, *The Best of Portugal*, takes a look at the often overlooked majestic sights and culture that are so abundant in Portugal.

In *The Best of Portugal*, narrated live by Foster himself, he takes audiences through the scenic and cultural highlights of the country. The grand circle tour begins on the banks of the Tagus River in Lisbon, a seafaring town with ancient streets, extraordinary architecture and sophisticated shopping. Lisbon is an old-world town with new luxuries. Here, travelers will partake in a streetcar ride and visit the famous St. Jorge castle which at one time housed royal families, prisoners and military servicemen.

After that, it's on to coastal fishing villages, sandy beaches and luxury resorts... sounds very inviting. However, not every trip



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Foster brings the marvelous architecture of Portugal to ECU.

can be all fun and games. There is always the occasional stop to pick up some historical facts. Travelers get to experience local museums such as the National Museum of Coaches and others completely devoted to ceramic tiles and maritime.

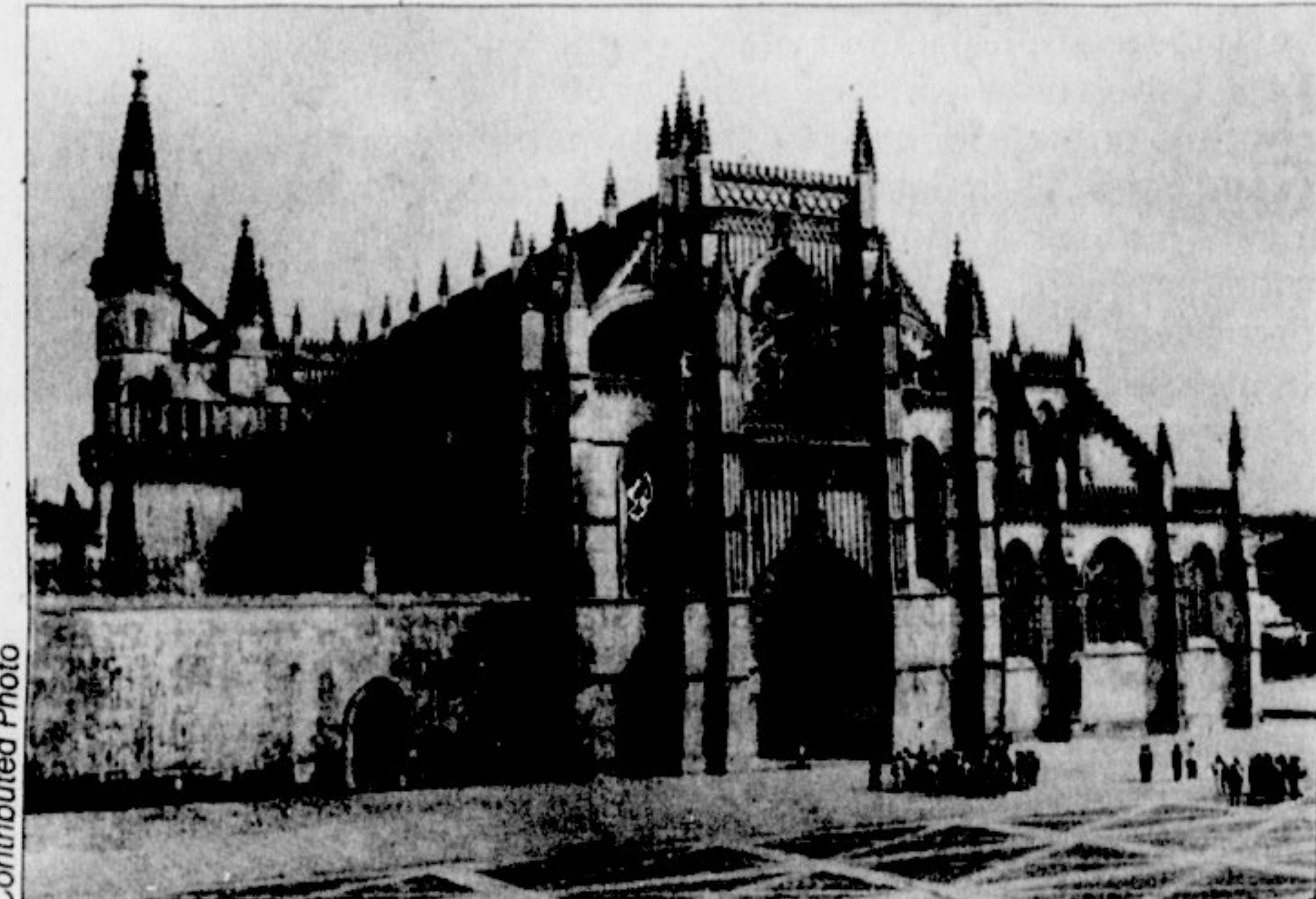
After indulging in several historical exhibits it's off to Oporto, the original home of Port wine. Here, travelers experience the traditional ways of harvesting wine where smashing grapes with your feet is the primary mode of production. Onlookers also get to participate in a wine boat race.

Viewers also get to experience one of Portugal's biggest festivals.

In Viano de Castelo, tourists get a sneak peek at this cultural festival and get to experience the beauty of Portugal first hand.

The trip to Portugal is rounded out with a stop to eat at the restaurant where Winston Churchill painted, unloading the catch of the day at the Sagres fishing port, milking cows by hand and getting a bit hot at Sao Miguel's volcanic lake.

Foster has been dubbed "Film Ambassador" in his native of New Zealand. He has been awarded many honors and is highly respected among the film community. Foster won the World Championship Cup in France for Amazing New Zealand,



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The movie will feature buildings like the above St. Jorge castle.

which was honored as the best travel film submitted in 10 years. He also received international acclaim for his 10-part natural history film series, *Land of Birds*.

There will be a question and answer session with Foster after the film, which is approximately 80 minutes long with one intermission.

Anyone who has interest in other cultures, sociology, anthropology, geography or just likes films, should partake in Foster's journey and discovery of this delightful country.

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'The Best of Portugal'

- Screening Sunday, Nov. 21 at 3 p.m.
- Hendrix Theater, MSC
- Q and A with filmmaker Grant Foster after the screening
- ECU students get in free with ticket, \$9 for ECU faculty and staff and \$10 for the public
- Central Ticket Box Office, MSC, 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS

Names in the News:

National treasure, pop music sensation, American sweetheart: Britney Spears. Twice married and trying to get pregnant. Or is she already? That's what the tabs are saying about Britney Spears, who has made no secret about her wish to start a family with new hubby Kevin Federline.

Two giants in American filmmaking have joined forces to bring a compelling component of western culture to TV. According to *Variety*, George Clooney and Steven Soderbergh are producing a 10-hour project for FX based around the Ten Commandments. Set in modern times, each episode will explore spiritual and moral issues surrounding each of the commandments.

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If you would like a peek at the set you can go to the McGinnis Theatre Web cam. Log on to theatre-dance.ecu.edu/Cameras/. If you're lucky you can watch the cast and crew before their first performance on Thursday.

"Everyone has worked really hard. It's definitely worth seeing," said Whitney Madren, freshman and intended BFA professional acting major who is cast in the show.

The Children's Hour will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18 - 23. Sunday's performance will be at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at McGinnis Theatre Box Office or the Central Ticket Office. To purchase over the phone: McGinnis Theatre Ticket Office 328-6829, Central Ticket Office 328-4788, Toll Free 1-800-ECU-ARTS or Voice/TTY 328-6799. Tickets are \$8 for students, \$10 for seniors and \$12 for others. Parents are advised, the play contains adult subject matter.

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Vance Daniels and Lauren Davis rehearse a scene together.

Our View

Diversity and International Education celebrated at ECU

With this being "Diversity and International Education Week," TEC feels both students and staff need to be more appreciative of what a diverse school ECU is.

Diversity, according to Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, is "the multiplicity of difference, multifariousness and variety." These words are the essence of ECU students and staff.

One of the most noticeable ways ECU's population is diverse is seen by a quick walk through Wright Plaza on any day of the week. There are students of all races and genders represented. No one has to worry about whether or not they will be accepted, they can be themselves and either sit down for a break between classes or visit one of the club booths that are set up that day.

ECU has organizations to represent all different kinds of people. If you would like to become involved in politics either in college, or as a future career, you have the opportunity to get involved with the Student Government Association. If you really enjoy sports, anything from karate to goalball to riding horses, ECU's Club Sports Department gives you the opportunity to participate in one of their many clubs. Fraternities and sororities of all types - academic, service and special interest - are all represented at ECU. Even if you are a special interest group such as B-GLAD, which represents students with other sexual preferences, you are welcome at ECU.

We are all very lucky to have so many limitless opportunities at our fingertips. But why, if all of these opportunities are available, do more people not take advantage of them? We at TEC do our best to keep students and staff involved and informed of everything going on at ECU, but students and staff have a responsibility to themselves to get out there and participate.

Everyone is interested in something, whether it is a sport, a club or a social organization. There is undoubtedly something at ECU for everyone, and if there isn't, take the initiative to start an organization.

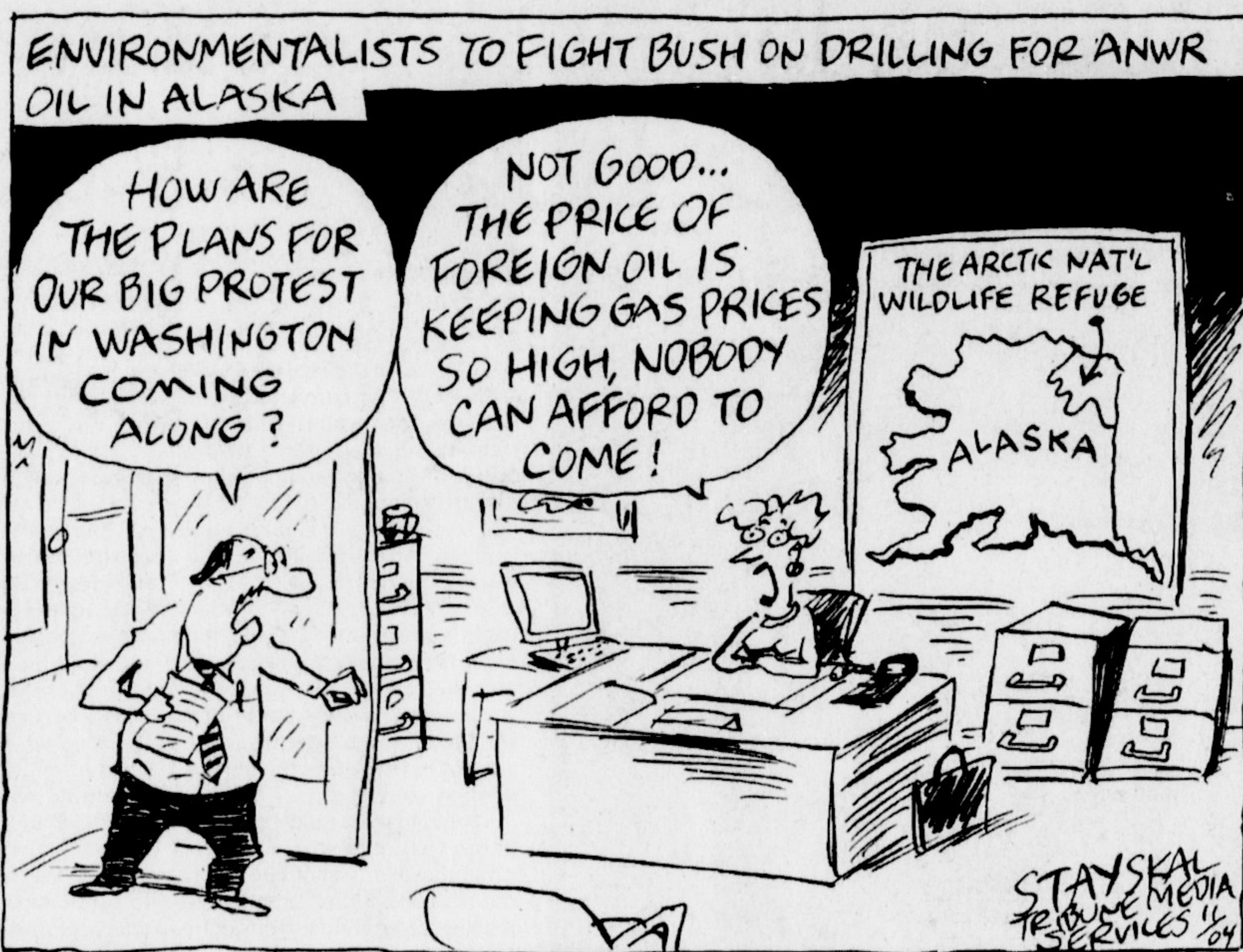
For more information about what clubs and organizations are currently in place at ECU, visit www.at.ecu.edu.

Appreciate and participate in all of the diversity ECU has to offer. This is a very culturally diverse school with students and staff from around the world, let's get out there and show it.

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Opinion Columnist

Thanksgiving Break is right on time

Refuel with turkey, time off

RACHEL LANDEN
STAFF WRITER

Around this time next week, ECU's campus will resemble something of a ghost town. Sure, maybe I'm making an assumption, considering that I won't be here to prove it right or wrong. Yet I do promise that I will be doing my part to ensure that the classroom buildings, library, rec center and other campus facilities will be emptier than usual.

Next Wednesday will be the start of Thanksgiving Break, my signal to drop the academics for a few days of freedom and pretend that those looming assignments don't exist. Although perhaps I shouldn't encourage such behavior in a university publication, I'll make an exception this once and recommend that you do the same.

We all need a vacation right about now anyway, don't we? For me, Thanksgiving Break couldn't have come at a better time. I think I've reached that point in the semester where I begin to feel burnt out, yet I recognize that those end-of-the-semester deadlines and exams are approaching rapidly. It's a blessing and a curse. I can see the light at the end of the tunnel but before I reach it, I know that I have to trudge a little harder through darker and steeper terrain.

Before I tackle the task at hand, though, I think my best bet is to refuel and refresh. What better way than to eat some turkey, drink some cider and sleep on the couch while the televi-



sion shows one football game after another?

Sound typical? Maybe, or maybe not. I would have to throw in a lot more relatives, a slice (or two) of key lime pie and a walk to work off the pie and escape the relatives. Just kidding, family.

It's nearly the same thing every year, a predictable theme with only slight variations. Still, it's just what I need for one day out of 365: a relaxed environment with no sense of hurrying and no time constraints, the feeling that we have nothing to do and all day to get it done. For someone goal-oriented, driven and constantly checking her watch, it sounds like pure torture. But no, it isn't quite like that. It's actually the exact opposite.

I take the time to sit down and talk to people that I haven't spoken with since our previous Thanksgiving meeting. I don't even get impatient as I wait in line to serve my plate for dinner. I couldn't, not on a day devoted to giving

thanks for our blessings.

I feel especially fortunate to have a huge feast laid out in front of me, but more importantly, I get to share it with family members and with friends who have been assimilated into our stock. We take the time to stop and smell the roses, or in this case, the turkey and dressing. It's a simple reminder of the good that we can depend on when so often it is easy to get bogged down by the deadlines, drama and disasters of everyday life.

After all, Black Friday will follow soon enough as shoppers head out into the chaotic aisles of shopping malls and super centers. It seems that we as a society can't stand to take a break from the rat race for too long. One day of relaxation and relatives is all we can take - the next day, we're battling strangers for the last Cabbage Patch Kid or Tickle Me Elmo.

However, when Monday morning arrives, I'm sure we'll all want to hit the snooze button a few times. Then again, maybe those days away and that time off will give you enough motivation to plod through the next few weeks. They are sure to be busy and demanding before the semester officially winds down but I promise you the end is nearly in sight.

In the meantime, I hope professors will understand the importance of allowing their students a little respite over Thanksgiving Break. It may seem like a great time to catch up and move ahead, but I say, just let them eat turkey. That would really give us all something to be thankful for.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I am writing in response to the scathing attack in a letter to the editor about Peter Kalajian's post-election opinion column in Nov. 4 edition of TEC. The author, Mr. Mizelle, makes many claims condemning Kalajian for being an idealist. He advises Democrats, Kalajian and undoubtedly any others that disagree with Mr. Mizelle "must sing the same song that most Americans are singing." This advice is not only close-minded, but dangerous. There is nothing wrong with listening to what voters want and trying to identify with them, but it seems that Mr. Mizelle is suggesting that Democrats abandon their ideals, and focus instead, upon agreeing with the majority of people. Unfortunately, I believe that Mr. Mizelle, along with an alarming number of Americans reflect a growing trend of lazy and submissive ideals. Indeed, why contemplate change and challenge the status quo when we could simply step into line behind the next person, and agree with them for fear of being deemed wrong? Give me a break!

Where would we be without free thinking? Perhaps we should have agreed with the rest of Americans in the early 1900s when they scoffed at the idea of women's suffrage as well? Moving on to Mr. Mizelle's condescending "life lesson" to Kalajian, stating that he would one day grow out of his idealism, I am honestly appalled. Hopefully, Kalajian and others like him are not weak enough to allow their ideals to corrode as they grow older. And since when is realism synonymous with conservatism? I submit to Mr. Mizelle, and others that believe a conservative is a realist, that you are blind. Conservatism can be defined as the inclination, especially in politics, to maintain the existing or traditional order. What, pray tell, is realistic about

having a rigid frame of mind? Change is not only necessary, but imminent, and it is realistic to believe that change will happen and to prepare for it.

It seems that Mr. Mizelle also suggests that conservatives are more in touch with responsibility. However, I submit to him, and other readers, that it is in fact irresponsible to follow the beliefs of others blindly instead of thinking for yourself. Free thinking and idealism are the only hope for a nation that is consumed by fear - fear of change, and those that question. My advice is to think for yourself, never settle for less than what we as a nation deserve, and to quote Maggie Kuhn, "speak your mind, even if your voice shakes."

Nikki Jones
ECU sophomore theater arts major

Dear Editor,
So George Bush won. And no, my hat will not be tipped to the Republicans that elected him or to the president himself. I find it disheartening that our country has recently been brainwashed and divided by what some call a "moral majority." The moral majority is a group of citizens with extreme beliefs, forcing their will on others in the name of Christianity. And most importantly, anyone who exists outside of the box will be subject to eternal damnation.

Some used the abortion argument against Kerry. Others used same-sex marriage. And for a few it was stem cell research. The issues are not always black and white, as Tony McKee and his right-wing fundamentalists want you to believe. His recent article demanding that Democrats need to get in touch with the rest of society, and that the good ol' boys have a mandate now is ludicrous and asinine. I feel obligated to share with you John Kerry's and other Democrats stances on these issues.

Pro-Choice and Pro-Abortion are certainly not the same thing. Those that think otherwise haven't researched the issues and are incompetent. Kerry personally opposes abortion, but doesn't think that he should force his own will on anyone who may differ in belief. Nor does Kerry think a young girl who is raped by her father should be forced to deliver the child. (George Bush on the other hand forces his faith-based legislation and war-schemes like a playground bully). Same-sex marriage - Kerry opposes it, but feels that since the states have always had the final say so regarding marriage, the government shouldn't mandate a ban that may force his personal opinion on states that feel differently than he does. Separation of church and state still exists, thus Kerry chooses to make his faith public, yet doesn't let the church's stances interfere with the principles of American politics.

Many fundamentalist Conservatives confuse church with state, science with Christianity and use the Bible as a replacement for the Constitution. Certainly faith should, and will, affect one's outlook of life, but beliefs are personal and the United States is secular. It should concern us all that a proclamation of faith is enough to win a "moral majority," and should concern us even more than folks like McKee rant and rave about Democrats joining the crowd. We don't want to be a part of your right wing cult, Mr. McKee. We choose to investigate the issues rather than practice blind allegiance. I'm sure the folks that object to this are the ones that think Iraq is a "mission accomplished," that foreign countries love us, we have billions in surplus, gas prices are low, jobs are up and the weapons of mass destruction are still out there somewhere.

Nathan Lean
ECU sophomore music major

Pirate Rants

When someone holds a door open for you, could you please say "thank you?" Also, could you not bring 20 friends to walk in behind you?

Here's a tip to some professors: If you want our presentations done a certain way, let us know before hand. Don't let us present it, give us a failing grade and then tell us what we should have done. I know it sounds crazy, but if we know what we're supposed to do, we might actually do it and then you don't have to give us lectures on what horrible presenters we are.

Kudos to the people already starting projects downtown. Some of the places are starting to look really well and I can't wait to see what the city looks like in seven years.

When you walk on the sidewalk three to a group the least you could do is step aside for other students walking on the correct side of the sidewalk.

Could you please bring some new blood into the opinion section of the paper? It's the same three people with the same three points of view, saying the exact same thing every week.

Don't zoom around someone to get a parking spot that they are waiting for. That is just unbelievably rude and hateful. Find your own damn parking spot - they looked and found that one.

Teachers, do you have to have a student start a presentation with four minutes until the end of class? We are ready to go and will not give the student the appropriate attention.

Why does *The East Carolinian* insist on only displaying photos and writing articles of white students on the front page? If TEC is really a newspaper for all students, I think TEC needs to be more culturally and racially diverse.

Can someone please tell me what a metrosexual is?

Summertime is gone and women everywhere are putting away their shorts and skirts and pulling out their jeans and slacks. While these business-type pants are flattering and accent what your momma gave ya, please invest in thongs. The bunched up panty line just isn't flattering.

I am so sick of fire alarms. Why do we pay to live in a dorm if there are going to be five fire alarms before 5 p.m.? If we are supposed to consider the dorms our home away from home, then the fire alarms need to be something for emergencies.

In Iraq, Americans aren't the most popular people there right now. So, let's do something smart like invade and conquer a city in order to get people to accept our form of democracy. Hey, it worked for the Germans in France and Poland.

Someone ranted that the separation of church and state isn't mentioned in the U.S. Constitution. That is true. However, the founding fathers were very clear about keeping church and state separate. Go read a copy of Madison's "A Memorial and Remonstrance," which clearly outlines his beliefs on the subject. The phrases "separation of church and state" and "wall of separation" come straight out of the writings and speeches of Jefferson and Madison. Seeing as Madison wrote the First Amendment, he probably knew a thing or two about what it means. Let's not revise history to fit the agenda of the Christian right, okay?

Why does the sports section get a giant front-page layout, giving their sports picks, when the features section usually adds up to no more than a single page? You can get news and sports anywhere you turn, but features and opinion give this paper personality, but always tend to get the short end of the stick.

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Tuesday, Nov. 16: SGA is sponsoring "Bold Promise" from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Wright Plaza. At 12 p.m. in the campus dining halls, there will be a "Mix It Up Lunch" sponsored by the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, SGA and Campus Dining. Have lunch with someone who is a different kind of individual. The Ledonia Wright Cultural Center will hold a Multicultural and International Reading Day at 3 p.m. in Hendrix Theater. There will be a B.I.G. Brothers and Sisters formal discussion on different students' perspectives on how to bridge the interracial gaps from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: The Student Health Center will be having a "World Kindness Day Celebration" from 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. sponsored by Wellness Education and Student Health Services. Stop by for special information and ideas on how to perform random acts of kindness. In the Wright Plaza from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. the "Bold Promise" and "Apple Grams" will be taking place. The "World Food Festival" will be taking place in the Mendenhall Multipurpose Room from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. in the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center at 6 p.m. there will be a "Dialogue on Diversity" where campus ministries will present different perspectives on religious pluralism at ECU. The "International Film Festival" will begin at 9:30 p.m. at Hendrix Theater featuring a film about the rise and fall of the Taliban.

Thursday, Nov. 18: From 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Wright Plaza, SGA is sponsoring "Bold Promise." From 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. at the International House, there will be a "Fulbright & International Scholars Reception." From 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in Wright Auditorium there will be a presentation called "Gene Therapy" with Teja Arboleda. The "International Film Festival" will begin at 9:30 p.m. at Hendrix Theatre featuring a film called *Maria Full of Grace*.

Friday, Nov. 19: At the Christenbury Gym from 3:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. there will be a "Community Festival" featuring a youth carnival with games and activities for children of all ages. From 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. there will be a "Cookout and Pep Rally" in the Mendenhall Brick Yard. The "International Film Festival" will begin at 9:30 p.m. and at 11 p.m. at Hendrix Theater featuring a film called *Dangerous Living*.

Saturday, Nov. 20: Encore showings of the International Film Festival will start at 12 p.m. in Hendrix Theater. From 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. at the gates of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium there will be a free "Diversity Pin" giveaway for football game patrons. Celebrate diversity at ECU.

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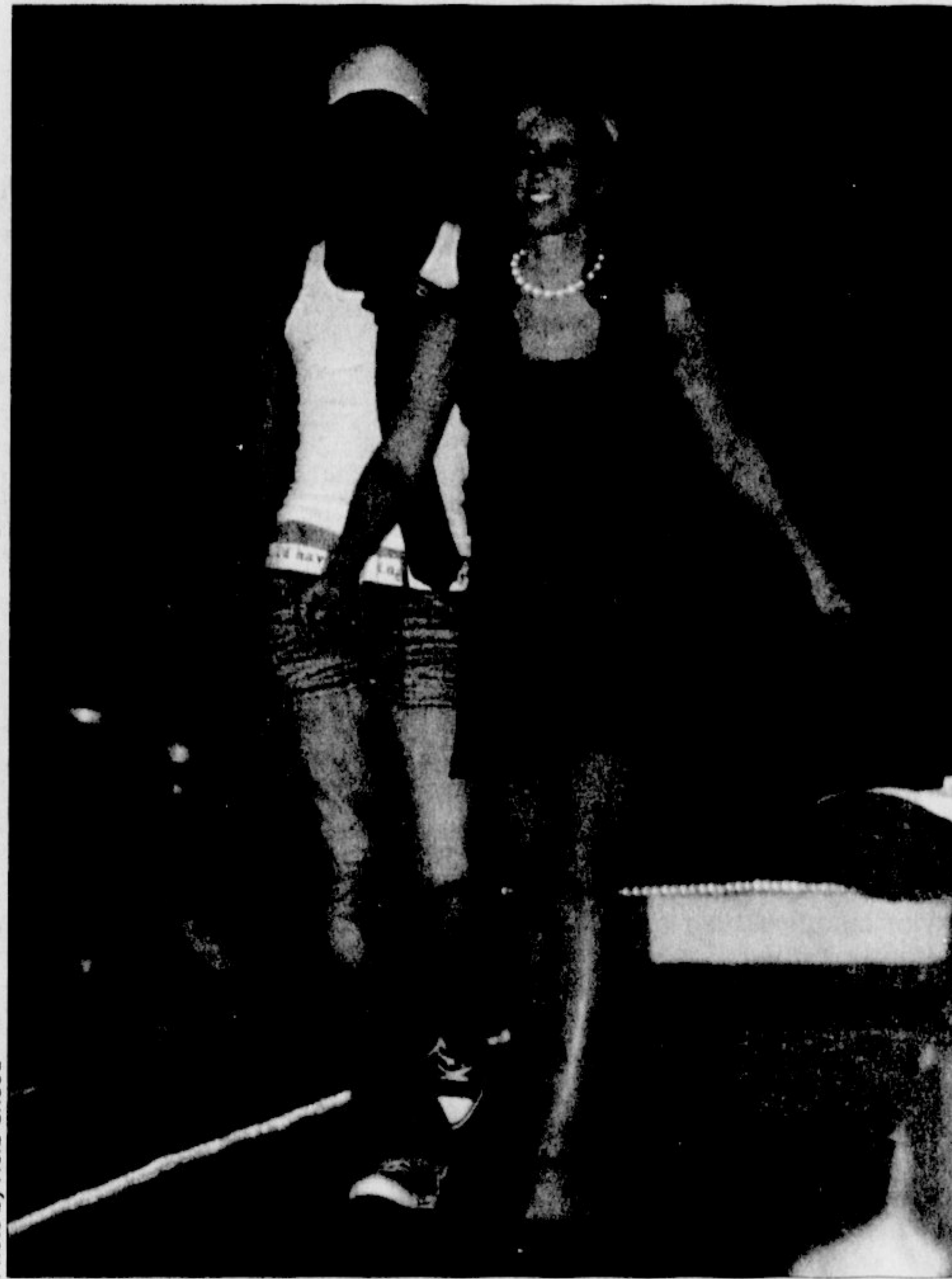


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Models pose to "Vogue" at AIMO fashion show, which benefited the Family Violence Program. Clothes from My Sister's Closet and C3's were modeled for the show, store profits went to the Family Violence Program. President of AIMO, April Colclasure, plans another fashion show next semester and volunteers are welcome to participate.

Filmmaker brings Portugal to life on ECU screen

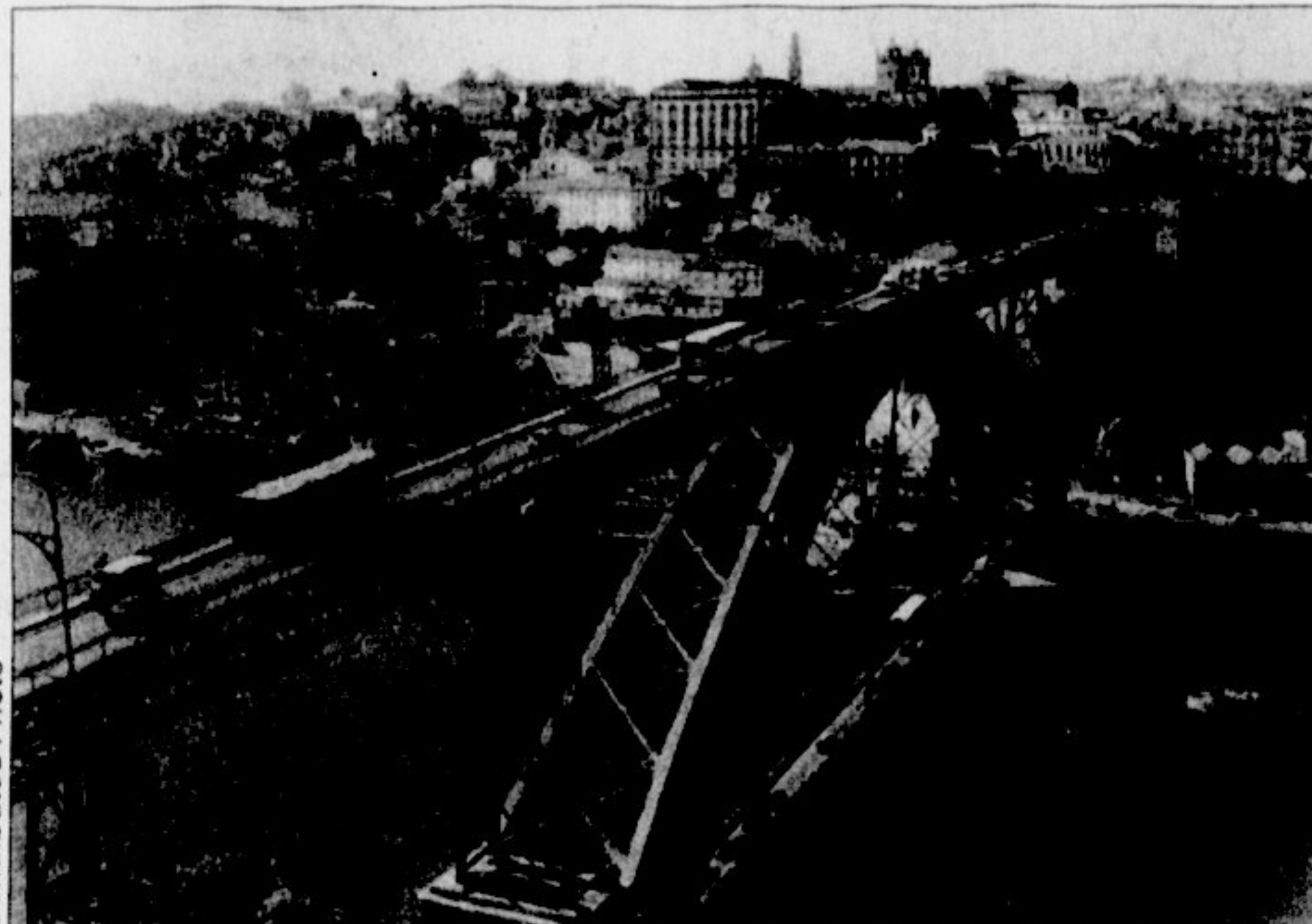
Grant Foster pries inside many wonders of overlooked country

LISA TUMBARELLO
SENIOR WRITER

World-renowned filmmaker, Grant Foster, provides an insider's look into Portugal as one of Europe's hidden treasures. His travel film, *The Best of Portugal*, takes a look at the often overlooked majestic sights and culture that are so abundant in Portugal.

In *The Best of Portugal*, narrated live by Foster himself, he takes audiences through the scenic and cultural highlights of the country. The grand circle tour begins on the banks of the Tagus River in Lisbon, a seafaring town with ancient streets, extraordinary architecture and sophisticated shopping. Lisbon is an old-world town with new luxuries. Here, travelers will partake in a streetcar ride and visit the famous St. Jorge castle which at one time housed royal families, prisoners and military servicemen.

After that, it's on to coastal fishing villages, sandy beaches and luxury resorts... sounds very inviting. However, not every trip



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Foster brings the marvelous architecture of Portugal to ECU. can be all fun and games. There is always the occasional stop to pick up some historical facts. Travelers get to experience local museums such as the National Museum of Coaches and others completely devoted to ceramic tiles and maritime.

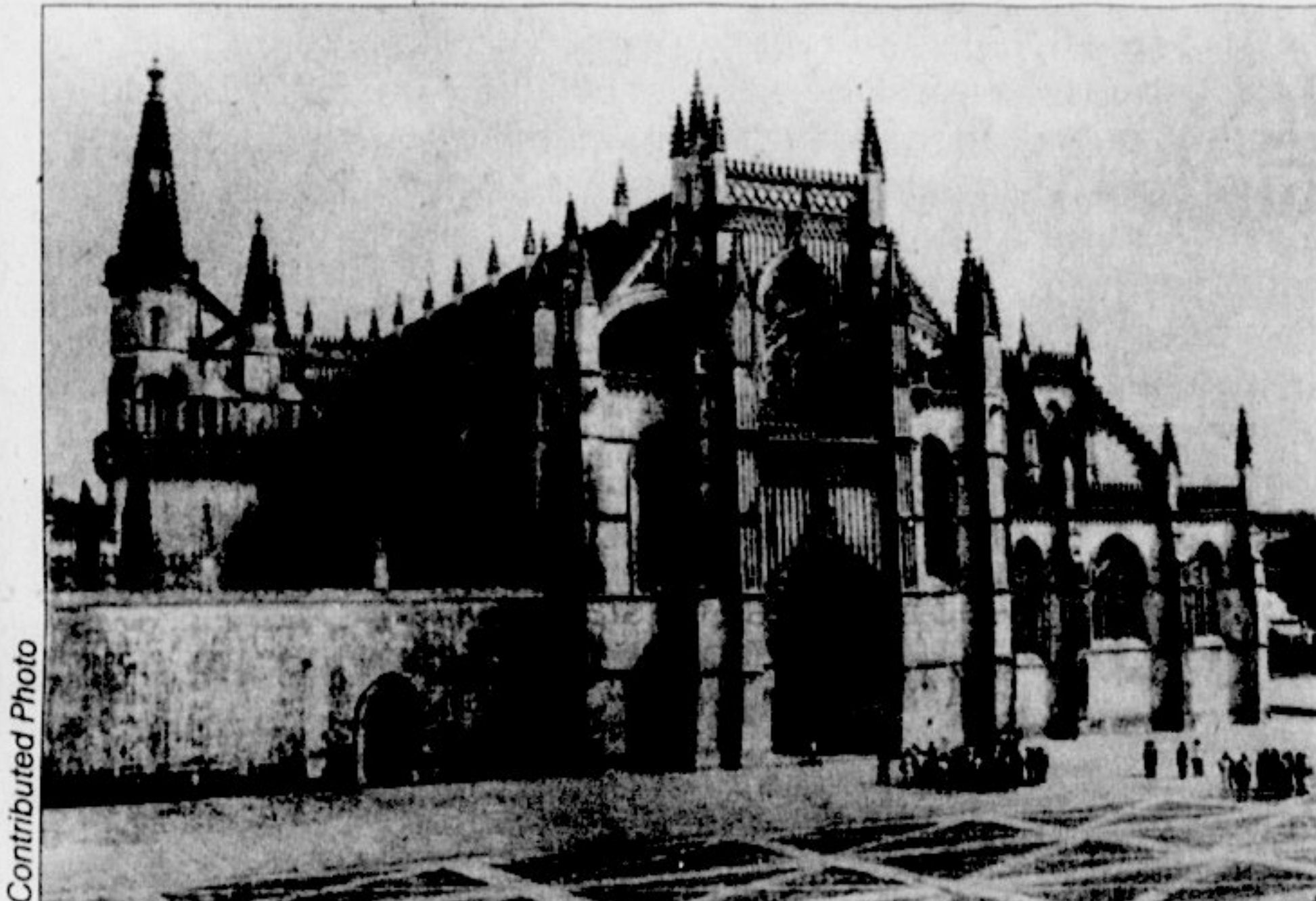
After indulging in several historical exhibits it's off to Oporto, the original home of Port wine. Here, travelers experience the traditional ways of harvesting wine where smashing grapes with your feet is the primary mode of production. Onlookers also get to participate in a wine boat race.

Viewers also get to experience one of Portugal's biggest festivals.

In Viano de Castelo, tourists get a sneak peek at this cultural festival and get to experience the beauty of Portugal first hand.

The trip to Portugal is rounded out with a stop to eat at the restaurant where Winston Churchill painted, unloading the catch of the day at the Sagres fishing port, milking cows by hand and getting a bit hot at Sao Miguel's volcanic lake.

Foster has been dubbed "Film Ambassador" in his native of New Zealand. He has been awarded many honors and is highly respected among the film community. Foster won the World Championship Cup in France for Amazing New Zealand,



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The movie will feature buildings like the above St. Jorge castle.

which was honored as the best travel film submitted in 10 years. He also received international acclaim for his 10-part natural history film series, *Land of Birds*.

There will be a question and answer session with Foster after the film, which is approximately 80 minutes long with one intermission.

Anyone who has interest in other cultures, sociology, anthropology, geography or just likes films, should partake in Foster's journey and discovery of this delightful country.

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'The Best of Portugal'
- Screening Sunday, Nov. 21 at 3 p.m.
- Hendrix Theater, MSC
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If you would like a peek at the set you can go to the McGinnis Theatre Web cam. Log on to theatre-dance.ecu.edu/Cameras/. If you're lucky you can watch the cast and crew before their first performance on Thursday.

"Everyone has worked really hard. It's definitely worth seeing," said Whitney Madren, freshman and intended BFA professional acting major who is cast in the show.

The Children's Hour will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18 - 23. Sunday's performance will be at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at McGinnis Theatre Box Office or the Central Ticket Office. To purchase over the phone: McGinnis Theatre Ticket Office 328-6829. Central Ticket Office 328-4788, Toll Free 1-800-ECU-ARTS or Voice/TTY 328-6799. Tickets are \$8 for students, \$10 for seniors and \$12 for others. Parents are advised, the play contains adult subject matter.

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Vance Daniels and Lauren Davis rehearse a scene together.

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Taylor is a member of what has been dubbed "Generation Broke." These are young Americans starting their lives deeply in the red because of student loans and credit card debt accumulated in college. With a tight job market since the 2001 recession, they struggle with stagnant pay, temporary jobs and an unemployment rate that has recently been higher for college graduates than for high school dropouts.

As a result, it's common for young Americans like Taylor to wrestle with career ideals that don't mesh with their financial burdens.

"One in five significantly changed their career plans because of student loans, nearly 40 percent delayed buying a home and 20 percent reported their debt burden caused them to postpone having children," says researcher Tamara Draut, who conducted a study of 18 to 34-year-olds for Demos USA, a New York think tank.

The average person leaving college now has \$18,900 in student loans, compared with \$9,000 for 1992 graduates. In addition, they have \$3,262 in credit card debt — a 134 percent increase since the mid-'90s.

College costs rose 35 percent over the past decade, and requests for federal loans went up 56 percent. Without enough low-interest college loan money to cover overall costs, students borrow money from private lenders at higher interest rates.

About a quarter of students even use credit cards to cover some college expenses, according to the College Board — a much more expensive and volatile way to finance college. After college, Draut says graduates manage to make minimum payments on credit cards but are so strapped they take on more debt.

The result: The average college graduate has a starting salary of \$36,000, or \$2,058 a month. Once they have paid \$307 toward student loans and credit cards, plus covered rent, utilities, food and transportation, only \$34 is left over for child care, entertainment, clothing, furniture or emergency expenses, says Draut.

The generation is "slipping into a downward debt spiral that is unmatched in modern history," she says.

"Young adults starting off in the red will find that it impacts their financial security for years to come."

Maggie Bolton-Henly of St.

Paul already worries about getting sucked into the spiral, even though she hasn't completed her final year at Willamette University in Oregon.

With \$20,000 in college loans, "I do know that once I graduate, money will be a main factor in choosing a job because I do have so many loans to pay back," she says.

She's worried she will end up like a number of people she sees "who are completely unhappy in their jobs and not passionate about what they are doing but feel trapped because they have bills and loans to pay."

She is flirting with becoming a lawyer — not out of a deep passion for the profession but because she thinks it would assure her high pay and the ability to retire loans.

Yet, going to law school would probably triple her debts initially, and raises the question: How much student debt is too much?

It's a question students should consider as they select colleges and careers, says Sandy Baum, an analyst for the College Board and a Skidmore College economist.

College itself is a proven and worthy investment, but students who take on total debt that will exceed their annual pay may be stretching too far, she says.

Over their working lives, the typical college graduate earns about 73 percent more than the typical high school graduate, and those with advanced degrees earn two to three times as much as high school graduates, according to the College Board, which studies trends in education finance. Earnings are greater for people from all ethnic backgrounds.

And despite the burden of debt, the College Board says the typical graduate, who started college at 18, has earned enough by age 33 to compensate for both tuition and fees at the average

public four-year institution. At private colleges, the age is 40.

As high school seniors eye college choices this time of year, Baum says they should try to compare their likely college debts with their likely salary.

There's a rule of thumb to have loan payments no larger than 8 percent of your expected income, she says. But that's not a hard and fast rule. While even 8 percent may be difficult to bear if someone is making only \$20,000 a year, a person with a \$60,000 income could devote more than eight percent, she says.

To consider debt levels with salaries, check themint.org. Click on "earnings" and "careers" and "starting salaries."

Parents also must be careful about taking on too much debt. Too many endanger their retirements by spending too generously or taking on loans themselves to finance college, says financial aid consultant Ray Loewe of College Money in Marlton, N.J.

He notes that students have a lifetime of earnings to pay off college loans, but if parents have extended themselves too far, no one is going to give them a loan at age 75 to provide money for groceries.

Consequently, he suggests that before agreeing to pay for expensive colleges, parents calculate first how they are doing in saving for retirement. If they are on target to have 75 percent of their income for each year of retirement, he says, parents can feel relatively secure about paying for college. But most parents are far behind with saving.

The average person within 15 years of retirement has saved only \$55,000.

To judge how well prepared you are with retirement saving, try the calculators at choosetosave.com.

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5	Utah	10-0	7
6	Texas	9-1	6
7	Michigan	9-1	9
8	Louisville	7-1	12
9	Wisconsin	9-1	4
10	FSU	8-2	11
11	Georgia	8-2	8
12	Miami (FL)	7-2	18
13	Boise State	9-0	14
14	SU	7-2	17
15	Tennessee	7-2	15
16	Virginia Tech	7-2	16
17	Iowa	8-2	19
18	Virginia	7-2	10
19	Boston College	7-2	21
20	Arizona St.	8-2	20
21	West Virginia	8-2	13
22	Texas A&M	7-3	22
23	Ok. State	7-3	25
24	UTEP	7-2	23
25	Bowling Green	8-2	NR

Others Receiving Votes: Pittsburgh 31, Georgia Tech 21, Florida 11, Alabama 6, Purdue 5, Texas Tech 5, Toledo 5, UCLA 4, Southern Miss 2, Notre Dame 2, Fresno State 1, Michigan St. 1, Navy 1, New Mexico 1.

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6	Utah	10-0	8
7	Michigan	9-1	9
8	FSU	8-2	12
9	Wisconsin	9-1	4
10	Georgia	8-2	5
11	Louisville	7-1	14
12	Boise State	9-0	13
13	Miami (FL)	7-2	17
14	LSU	7-2	15
15	Virginia Tech	7-2	16
16	Tennessee	7-2	18
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18	Virginia	7-2	11
19	Boston College	7-2	21
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This day in...

1957 - Notre Dame ends Oklahoma's NCAA record 47-game winning streak with a 7-0 triumph.

1957 - Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics sets an NBA record with 49 rebounds in a 111-89 victory over the Philadelphia Warriors.

1962 - Wilt Chamberlain scores 73 points, including 45 in the first half, to lead the San Francisco Warriors to a 127-111 victory over the New York Knicks.

1968 - Ron Johnson rushes for 347 yards and scores five touchdowns to lead Michigan to a 34-9 rout of Wisconsin.

1980 - Doug Williams of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers passes for 486 yards and four touchdowns in a 38-30 loss to the Minnesota Vikings.

1982 - The NFL Management Council and the NFL Players' Association announce settlement of a 57-day player strike.

1991 - Gerry Thomas of No. 1 Florida State misses a 34-yard field goal with 25 seconds left, giving No. 2 Miami a 17-16 victory.

1996 - Byron Hanspard of Texas Tech becomes the sixth major college player to run for 2,000 yards in a season, rushing for 257 yards and four touchdowns in the Red Raiders' 56-21 victory over Southwestern Louisiana.

1996 - Corey Dillon sets an NCAA rushing record for a quarter, gaining 222 yards on 16 carries in the first period as No. 15 Washington overwhelms San Jose State 53-10.

Pirates Bull-ied in Tampa, 41-17

Frustration reaches new heights for ECU

ERIC GILMORE
STAFF WRITER

What can go wrong will go wrong. From injuries to questionable coaching decisions, nothing seemed to go right for the Pirates on Saturday night. Murphy's Law was in full effect as the ECU football season took yet another turn for the worse in Tampa, Fla.

The Pirates (2-7, 2-5) managed a little more than a whimper to South Florida (4-4, 3-3) as they took a 41-17 shellacking in Raymond James Stadium. The ungracious hosts tossed ECU around like rag dolls, adding to the embarrassment, which has become a reoccurring theme for this season.

ECU never really had a chance. It seemed doomed before the game even started. The mash unit of Pirates that made the trip became even thinner when slated starting running back Art Brown twisted a knee during pre-game warm-ups.

Andre Hall made sure ECU defense would continue its graciousness to opposing running backs. The unit, that ranks 114th in total defense resembled more of a red-rover game than a Division I-A defense. Hall ran for 161 yards, 82 in the first quarter.

After ECU failed to score on their opening drive, USF took the ball with relative ease 83 yards on 12 plays. Patrick Julmiste recorded his first of two rushing touchdowns on a one-yard sneak.

After a Santiago 30-yard field goal, ECU had their best opportunity tonight. Chris Moore's diving fumble recovery provided ECU with decent field position. In a microcosm of the season, ECU failed to reach the end zone after reaching first and goal from inside the USF one-yard line. The Pirates had to settle for a 20-yard field goal by senior Cameron Broadwell.

And then ... the floodgates opened. USF scored two consecutive touchdowns from Clenton



Andre Hall added his name to the long list of tailbacks that have torched ECU this season.

Crossley and Hall respectively. Both were nine play drives of more than 80 yards. The two Bulls' backs were punching the smaller Pirates in the mouth with no retaliation. During the latter drive, 220-pound Julmiste lowered his shoulder and popped

Moore off his feet and onto the turf. Julmiste finished with 233 yards on 12-of-16 attempts.

ECU came within striking distance when Hall fumbled the ball directly into the hands of outside linebacker Jamar Flournoy. The junior-college transfer ran 36 yards

for his first touchdown as a Pirate.

The Pirates were poised to take the ball back when Head Coach John Thompson made a costly decision. The Bulls had the ball third and 14 from their own 35-yard line when they were flagged for holding. Instead of

NUMBERS FROM THE GRIDIRON

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The Pirates are currently second to last in the Conference USA Standings, narrowly ahead of Army due to the fact that the Pirates beat the Black Knights three Saturdays ago.

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The number of consecutive games in which James Pinkney has thrown at least one touchdown pass.

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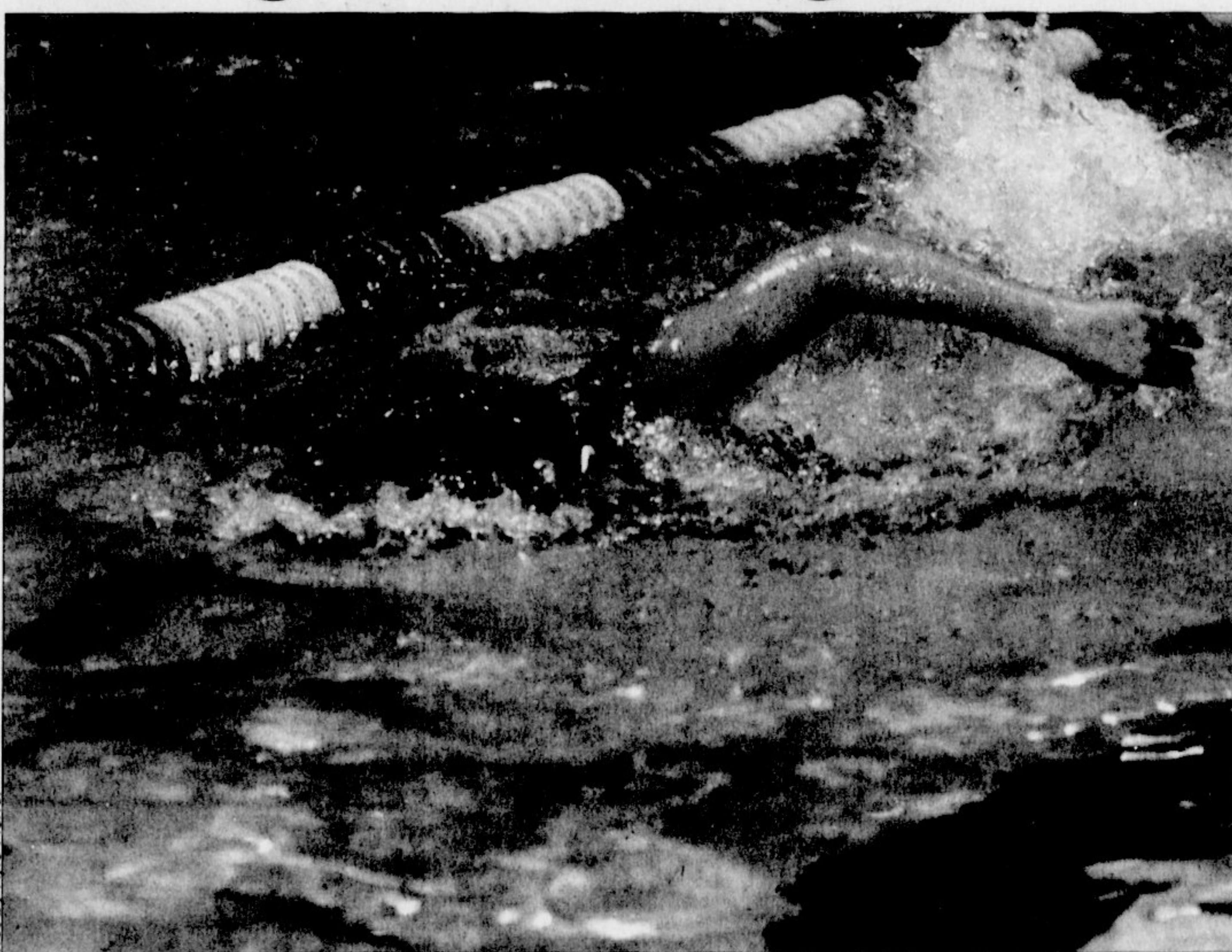
The amount of rushing touchdowns ECU has given up this season. They have also allowed over a combined 2,000 rushing yards.

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The amount of total points the Pirates have allowed this year.

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Pirates rebound, defeat George Washington



ECU Swimming and Diving will wrap up their fall season at the Nike Cup and U.S. Open.

Men's team moves 6-0 for season

TRENT WYNNE
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Coming off a heartbreaking and controversial loss to Duke last weekend, the ECU Women's Swimming and Diving Team was looking to get back on track as they headed up to Washington D.C. to take on George Washington Saturday afternoon at Charles E. Smith Center Pool. They did just that, downing the Colonials 155-80. The men also came up victorious and moved to 6-0 on the season with a 130-100 triumph.

"We really swam well today," said ECU Head Coach Rick Kobe.

"We are where we need to be going into the Nike Cup next week."

The Pirate women sped out early and took the first seven events of the day.

Senior Diane Parker continued to be the Pirates bread and butter with a victory in the 100 freestyle (53.62). Parker, along with teammates Elizabeth-Claire Moore, Kate Gordon and Adrienne Williams opened the meet with a convincing win in the 400 medley relay (3:58.07), while freshmen Kim Brewer and Meghan Pulaski took the 1000 freestyle (10:33.17) and 500 freestyle (5:07.79) respectively.

On the men's side, Senior Casey Cronin came up big for the Pirates once again, winning the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:43.44. Gavin Stark took the 100 freestyle event in a winning time of 2:18.84 against Duke in Durham, NC. Both times were her season-best and tops for the conference so far in 2004.

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George Washington was led by Bryan Ferretti who won the 1000 freestyle (9:45.24) and the 500 freestyle (4:47.11). He also swam on the Colonials' 400 freestyle relay team that finished first (3:18.07).

On another up note for the Pirates, Diane Parker was recently named Conference USA Swimmer of the Week for the first time this season. The two-time C-USA Swimmer of the Meet and Female Swimmer of the Year notched victories in the 200 Individual Medley with a time of 2:05.83 and the 200-yard Breaststroke with a time of 2:18.84 against Duke in Durham, NC. Both times were her season-best and tops for the conference so far in 2004.

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Lady Pirates split weekend games

ECU looking forward to C-USA tournament

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The ECU Volleyball Team went into last weekend in hopes of finishing the season with two wins. Having already been accepted in the Conference USA tournament, the Lady Pirates were playing for a higher seed. Wins last weekend would also give ECU momentum as they head into the tournament this weekend.

The Lady Pirates started play last weekend against DePaul on the wrong foot. ECU committed nine attack errors and were out-hit .316 to -.106 as the Lady Blue Demons won game one 30-22.

Game two was much different for ECU as freshman Kelley Wernert and junior Pam Ferris stepped up to lead the team. Both players combined for 11 kills and Ferris compiled a .455 hitting percentage as the Lady Pirates came away with the win 30-26.

In game three, ECU appeared to have the game wrapped up leading 20-13, just to have the game slip away with a final score of 33-31. Junior Johanna Bertini did manage 23 digs in the loss.

Though down, the Lady Pirates were not out as they bounced back in game four to come away

with the victory 30-27. Junior Paige Howell was instrumental in the win posting six kills.

In the final game of the night ECU came out hard leading 8-0. The Lady Pirates did not look back as they maintained the lead and won the game and match. Wernert led the Lady Pirates throughout the night with a career-high 20 kills. Ferris racked up 17 kills and also had a season-high 19 digs.

With one more game left on their schedule, the Lady Pirates returned to action the following day to face Marquette. Despite coming out strong, winning their first game against the Lady Golden Eagles 30-24, ECU lost their next three and the match 30-27, 30-25 and 30-24.

"We played two different types of teams this weekend," said assistant coach Ryan Manning. "I actually feel we played harder against Marquette. They were just more experienced. The girls were ready to play last weekend."

With the one win weekend the Lady Pirates ended regular season with an 11-17 (5-8). The record stands as ECU's best conference record since joining C-USA in 2001. The win also ended the team the ninth spot in C-USA Tournament where they will face Houston in round one.

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At \$15 an hour, her pay doesn't stretch far enough each month to provide for her daughter and pay \$555 in health insurance, \$600 for a "hole-in-the-wall" apartment and about \$500 for student loans. Taylor eased the pressure recently by sharing an apartment with her boyfriend and refinancing the loans so she pays only \$200 a month. But to get the payments down, she had to extend them for 25 years.

That means paying thousands more in interest, and the loans will nag at her decision-making until she's 51.

Taylor is a member of what has been dubbed "Generation Broke." These are young Americans starting their lives deeply in the red because of student loans and credit card debt accumulated in college. With a tight job market since the 2001 recession, they struggle with stagnant pay, temporary jobs and an unemployment rate that has recently been higher for college graduates than for high school dropouts.

As a result, it's common for young Americans like Taylor to wrestle with career ideals that don't mesh with their financial burdens.

"One in five significantly changed their career plans because of student loans, nearly 40 percent delayed buying a home and 20 percent reported their debt burden caused them to postpone having children," says researcher Tamara Draut, who conducted a study of 18 to 34-year-olds for Demos USA, a New York think tank.

The average person leaving college now has \$18,900 in student loans, compared with \$9,000 for 1992 graduates. In addition, they have \$3,262 in credit card debt — a 134 percent increase since the mid-'90s.

College costs rose 35 percent over the past decade, and requests for federal loans went up 56 percent. Without enough low-interest college loan money to cover overall costs, students borrow money from private lenders at higher interest rates.

About a quarter of students even use credit cards to cover some college expenses, according to the College Board — a much more expensive and volatile way to finance college. After college, Draut says graduates manage to make minimum payments on credit cards but are so strapped they take on more debt.

The result: The average college graduate has a starting salary of \$36,000, or \$2,058 a month. Once they have paid \$307 toward student loans and credit cards, plus covered rent, utilities, food and transportation, only \$34 is left over for child care, entertainment, clothing, furniture or emergency expenses, says Draut.

The generation is "slipping into a downward debt spiral that is unmatched in modern history," she says.

"Young adults starting off in the red will find that it impacts their financial security for years to come."

Maggie Bolton-Henly of St.

Paul already worries about getting sucked into the spiral, even though she hasn't completed her final year at Willamette University in Oregon.

With \$20,000 in college loans, "I do know that once I graduate, money will be a main factor in choosing a job because I do have so many loans to pay back," she says.

She's worried she will end up like a number of people she sees "who are completely unhappy in their jobs and not passionate about what they are doing but feel trapped because they have bills and loans to pay."

She is flirting with becoming a lawyer — not out of a deep passion for the profession but because she thinks it would assure her high pay and the ability to retire loans.

Yet, going to law school would probably triple her debts initially, and raises the question: How much student debt is too much?

It's a question students should consider as they select colleges and careers, says Sandy Baum, an analyst for the College Board and a Skidmore College economist.

College itself is a proven and worthy investment, but students who take on total debt that will exceed their annual pay may be stretching too far, she says.

Over their working lives, the typical college graduate earns about 73 percent more than the typical high school graduate, and those with advanced degrees earn two to three times as much as high school graduates, according to the College Board, which studies trends in education finance. Earnings are greater for people from all ethnic backgrounds.

And despite the burden of debt, the College Board says the typical graduate, who started college at 18, has earned enough by age 33 to compensate for both tuition and fees at the average

public four-year institution. At private colleges, the age is 40.

As high school seniors eye college choices this time of year, Baum says they should try to compare their likely college debts with their likely salary.

There's a rule of thumb to have loan payments no larger than 8 percent of your expected income, she says. But that's not a hard and fast rule. While even 8 percent may be difficult to bear if someone is making only \$20,000 a year, a person with a \$60,000 income could devote more than eight percent, she says.

To consider debt levels with salaries, check themint.org. Click on "earnings" and "careers" and "starting salaries."

Parents also must be careful about taking on too much debt.

Too many endanger their retirements by spending too generously or taking on loans themselves to finance college, says financial aid consultant Ray Loewe of College Money in Marlton, N.J.

He notes that students have a lifetime of earnings to pay off college loans, but if parents have extended themselves too far, no one is going to give them a loan at age 75 to provide money for groceries.

Consequently, he suggests that before agreeing to pay for expensive college, parents calculate first how they are doing in saving for retirement. If they are on target to have 75 percent of their income for each year of retirement, he says, parents can feel relatively secure about paying for college. But most parents are far behind with saving.

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5	Utah	10-0	7
6	Texas	9-1	6
7	Michigan	9-1	9
8	Louisville	7-1	12
9	Wisconsin	9-1	4
10	FSU	8-2	11
11	Georgia	8-2	8
12	Miami (FL)	7-2	18
13	Boise State	9-0	14
14	SU	7-2	17
15	Tennessee	7-2	15
16	Virginia Tech	7-2	16
17	Iowa	8-2	19
18	Virginia	7-2	10
19	Boston College	7-2	21
20	Arizona St.	8-2	20
21	West Virginia	8-2	13
22	Texas A&M	7-3	22
23	Ok. State	7-3	25
24	UTEP	7-2	23
25	Bowling Green	8-2	NR

Others Receiving Votes: Pittsburgh 31, Georgia Tech 21, Florida 11, Alabama 6, Purdue 5, Texas Tech 5, Toledo 5, UCLA 4, Southern Miss 2, Notre Dame 2, Fresno State 1, Michigan St. 1, Navy 1, New Mexico 1.

Coach's 25

No.	School	Record	Prev.
1	USC	10-0	1
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6	Utah	10-0	8
7	Michigan	9-1	9
8	FSU	8-2	12
9	Wisconsin	9-1	4
10	Georgia	8-2	5
11	Louisville	7-1	14
12	Boise State	9-0	13
13	Miami (FL)	7-2	17
14	LSU	7-2	15
15	Virginia Tech	7-2	16
16	Tennessee	7-2	18
17	Iowa	8-2	19
18	Virginia	7-2	11
19	Boston College	7-2	21
20	West Virginia	8-2	10
21	Arizona St.	8-2	20
22	Texas A&M	7-3	23
23	Ok. State	7-3	24
24	Bowling Green	8-2	NR
25	UTEP	7-2	NR

Others Receiving Votes: Northern Illinois 24, Texas Tech 20, Georgia Tech 15, Fresno State 9, Purdue 9, Navy 6, UCLA 6, UAB 5, Michigan St. 4, Pittsburgh 3, Florida 3, Alabama 2, Memphis 2, Miami (OHIO) 2, Southern Miss 2, Iowa State 1, Colorado 1.

This day in...

1957 - Notre Dame ends Oklahoma's NCAA record 47-game winning streak with a 7-0 triumph.

1957 - Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics sets an NBA record with 49 rebounds in a 111-89 victory over the Philadelphia Warriors.

1962 - Wilt Chamberlain scores 73 points, including 45 in the first half, to lead the San Francisco Warriors to a 127-111 victory over the New York Knicks.

1968 - Ron Johnson rushes for 347 yards and scores five touchdowns to lead Michigan to a 34-9 rout of Wisconsin.

1980 - Doug Williams of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers passes for 486 yards and four touchdowns in a 38-30 loss to the Minnesota Vikings.

1982 - The NFL Management Council and the NFL Players' Association announce settlement of a 57-day player strike.

1991 - Gerry Thomas of No. 1 Florida State misses a 34-yard field goal with 25 seconds left, giving No. 2 Miami a 17-16 victory.

1996 - Byron Hanspard of Texas Tech becomes the sixth major college player to run for 2,000 yards in a season, rushing for 257 yards and four touchdowns in the Red Raiders' 56-21 victory over Southwestern Louisiana.

1996 - Corey Dillon sets an NCAA rushing record for a quarter, gaining 222 yards on 16 carries in the first period as No. 15 Washington overwhelms San Jose State 53-10.

Pirates Bull-ied in Tampa, 41-17

Frustration reaches new heights for ECU

ERIC GILMORE
STAFF WRITER

What can go wrong will go wrong. From injuries to questionable coaching decisions, nothing seemed to go right for the Pirates on Saturday night. Murphy's Law was in full effect as the ECU football season took yet another turn for the worse in Tampa, Fla.

The Pirates (2-7, 2-5) managed a little more than a whimper to South Florida (4-4, 3-3) as they took a 41-17 shellacking in Raymond James Stadium. The ungracious hosts tossed ECU around like rag dolls, adding to the embarrassment, which has become a reoccurring theme for this season.

ECU never really had a chance. It seemed doomed before the game even started. The mash unit of Pirates that made the trip became even thinner when slated starting running back Art Brown twisted a knee during pre-game warm-ups.

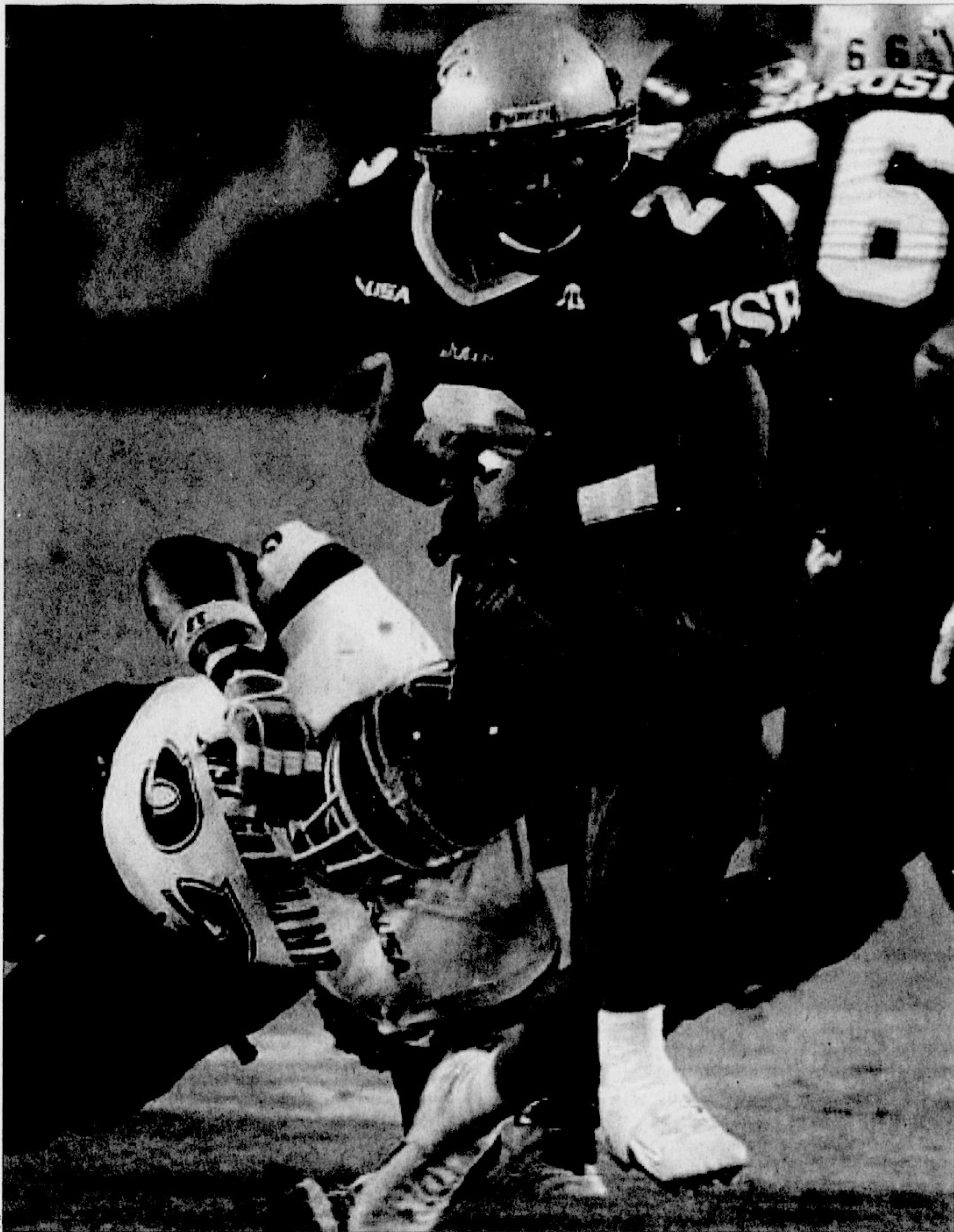
Andre Hall made sure ECU defense would continue its graciousness to opposing running backs. The unit, that ranks 114th in total defense resembled more of a red-rover game than a Division I-A defense. Hall ran for 161 yards, 82 in the first quarter.

After ECU failed to score on their opening drive, USF took the ball with relative ease 83 yards on 12 plays. Patrick Julmiste recorded his first of two rushing touchdowns on a one-yard sneak.

After a Santiago 30-yard field goal, ECU had their best opportunity tonight. Chris Moore's diving fumble recovery provided ECU with decent field position. In a microcosm of the season, ECU failed to reach the end zone after reaching first and goal from inside the USF one-yard line. The Pirates had to settle for a 20-yard field goal by senior Cameron Broadwell.

And then ... the floodgates opened.

USF scored two consecutive touchdowns from Clenton



Andre Hall added his name to the long list of tailbacks that have torched ECU this season.

Crossley and Hall respectively. Both were nine play drives of more than 80 yards. The two Bulls' backs were punching the smaller Pirates in the mouth with no retaliation. During the latter drive, 220-pound Julmiste lowered his shoulder and popped

Moore off his feet and onto the turf. Julmiste finished with 233 yards on 12-of-16 attempts.

ECU came within striking distance when Hall fumbled the ball directly into the hands of outside linebacker Jamar Flournoy. The junior-college transfer ran 36 yards

for his first touchdown as a Pirate.

The Pirates were poised to take the ball back when Head Coach John Thompson made a costly decision. The Bulls had the ball third and 14 from their own 35-yard line when they were flagged for holding. Instead of

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The Pirates are currently second to last in the Conference USA Standings, narrowly ahead of Army due to the fact that the Pirates beat the Black Knights three Saturdays ago.

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The number of consecutive games in which James Pinkney has thrown at least one touchdown pass.

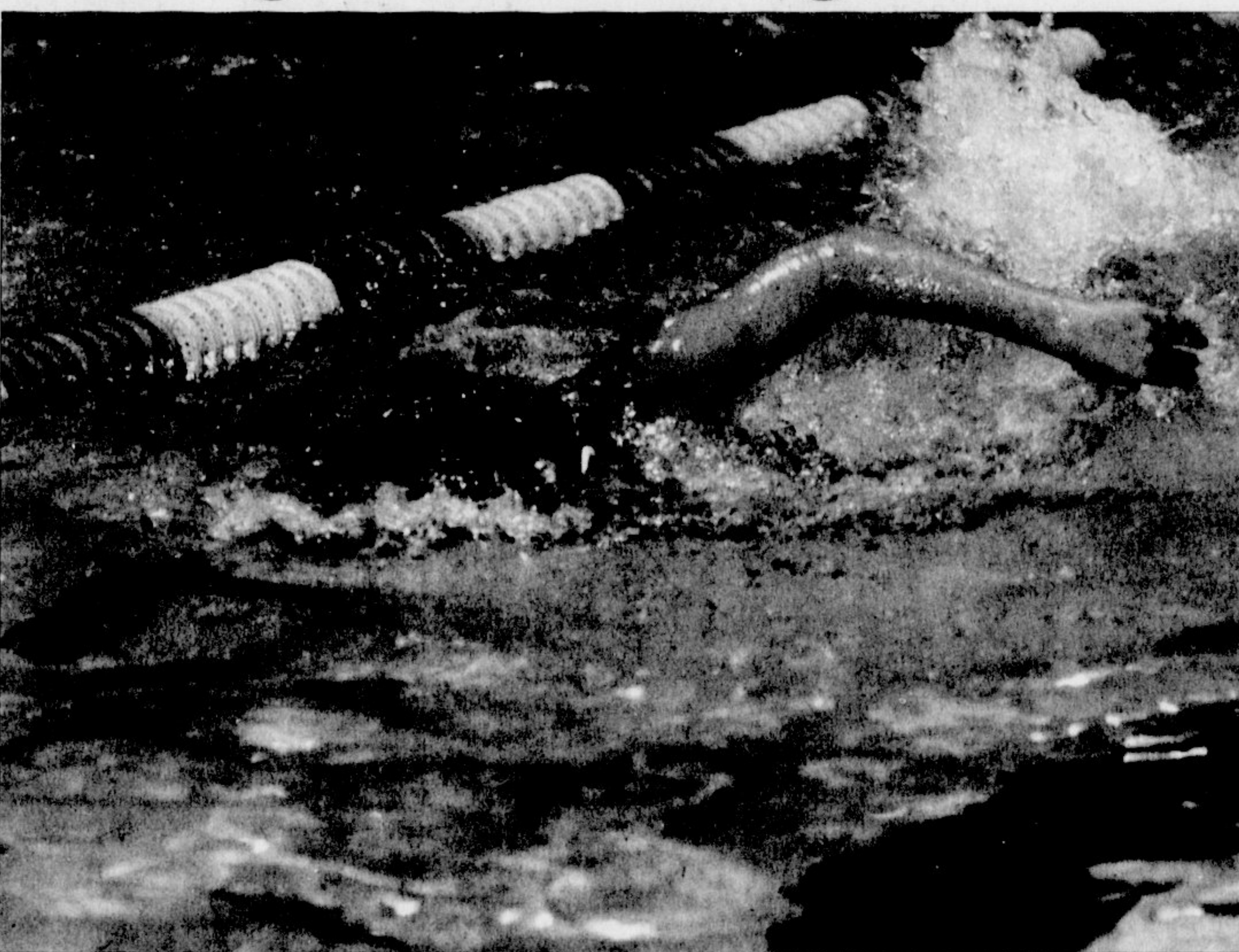
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The amount of rushing touchdowns ECU has given up this season. They have also allowed over a combined 2,000 rushing yards.

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The amount of total points the Pirates have allowed this year.

Pirates rebound, defeat George Washington



ECU Swimming and Diving will wrap up their fall season at the Nike Cup and U.S. Open.

Men's team moves 6-0 for season

TRENT WYNNE
STAFF WRITER

Coming off a heartbreaking and controversial loss to Duke last weekend, the ECU Women's Swimming and Diving Team was looking to get back on track as they headed up to Washington D.C. to take on George Washington Saturday afternoon at Charles E. Smith Center Pool. They did just that, downing the Colonials 155-80. The men also came up victorious and moved to 6-0 on the season with a 130-100 triumph.

"We really swam well today," said ECU Head Coach Rick Kobe.

"We are where we need to be going into the Nike Cup next week."

The Pirate women sped out early and took the first seven events of the day.

Senior Diane Parker continued to be the Pirates bread and butter with a victory in the 100 freestyle (53.62). Parker, along with teammates Elizabeth-Claire Moore, Kate Gordon and Adrienne Williams opened the meet with a convincing win in the 400 medley relay (3:58.07), while freshmen Kim Brewer and Meghan Pulaski took the 1000 freestyle (10:33.17) and 500 freestyle (5:07.79) respectively.

On the men's side, Senior Casey Cronin came up big for the Pirates once again, winning the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:43.44. Gavin Stark took the 100 freestyle event in a winning time of 47.37, while teammate Kelly Hendrick grabbed the 50 freestyle (21.45). Josh Barthlow, Cronin, Matt Donohue and Josh Curnutte also won the 400 medley relay in a victorious time of 3:29.86.

In the diving pool, freshman Ryan Hunt won the three-meter event scoring a season-high 282.23. Hunt also won the one-meter competition with a score of 256.50.

George Washington was led by Bryan Ferretti who won the 1000 freestyle (9:45.24) and the 500 freestyle (4:47.11). He also swam on the Colonials' 400 freestyle relay team that finished first (3:18.07).

On another up note for the Pirates, Diane Parker was recently named Conference USA Swimmer of the Week for the first time this season. The two-time C-USA Swimmer of the Meet and Female Swimmer of the Year notched victories in the 200 Individual Medley with a time of 2:05.83 and the 200-yard Breaststroke with a time of 2:18.84 against Duke in Durham, NC. Both times were her season-best and tops for the conference so far in 2004.

The Pirates will compete again when the team travels to Chapel Hill, NC on Thursday, Nov. 18 for the Nike Cup. The cup will run through Saturday, Nov. 20.

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The Lady Pirates are seeded ninth for the C-USA tourney.

Lady Pirates split weekend games

ECU looking forward to C-USA tournament

DAVID WASKIEWICZ
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The ECU Volleyball Team went into last weekend in hopes of finishing the season with two wins. Having already been accepted in the Conference USA tournament, the Lady Pirates were playing for a higher seed. Wins last weekend would also give ECU momentum as they head into the tournament this weekend.

The Lady Pirates started play last weekend against DePaul on the wrong foot. ECU committed nine attack errors and were out-hit .316 to .106 as the Lady Blue Demons won game one 30-22.

Game two was much different for ECU as freshman Kelley Wernert and junior Pam Ferris stepped up to lead the team. Both players combined for 11 kills and Ferris compiled a .455 hitting percentage as the Lady Pirates came away with the win 30-26.

In game three, ECU appeared to have the game wrapped up leading 20-13, just to have the game slip away with a final score of 33-31. Junior Johanna Bertini did manage 23 digs in the loss.

Though down, the Lady Pirates were not out as they bounced back in game four to come away

with the victory 30-27. Junior Paige Howell was instrumental in the win posting six kills.

In the final game of the night ECU came out hard leading 8-0. The Lady Pirates did not look back as they maintained the lead and won the game and match. Wernert led the Lady Pirates throughout the night with a career-high 20 kills. Ferris racked up 17 kills and also had a season-high 19 digs.

With one more game left on their schedule, the Lady Pirates returned to action the following day to face Marquette. Despite coming out strong, winning their first game against the Lady Golden Eagles 30-24, ECU lost their next three and the match 30-27, 30-25 and 30-24.

"We played two different types of teams this weekend," said assistant coach Ryan Manning. "I actually feel we played harder against Marquette. They were just more experienced. The girls were ready to play last weekend."

With the one win weekend the Lady Pirates ended regular season with an 11-17 (5-8). The record stands as ECU's best conference record since joining C-USA in 2001. The win also earned the team the ninth spot in C-USA Tournament where they will face Houston in round one.

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Pirates open second half smokin', 'Cook' Bulldogs en route to 78-53 victory

Sophomore guard drops 27 in win

TRENT WYNNE
STAFF WRITER

The ECU Men's Basketball Team opened the second half of Thursday's night contest with the Barton Bulldogs on fire. A 26-6 run coming out of the break propelled the Pirates to their second win of the season, 78-53.

"I think it was a little disappointing how we came out tonight," said sophomore guard Mike Cook.

"I don't feel like we were playing as hard as we could."

The Pirates were in a battle throughout the entire first half fighting off a pesky Bulldog squad.

"Give Barton tremendous credit," said Head Coach Bill Herrion.

"They played really hard, very physical and they did not back down from us the whole night."

Barton would trim an eight-point Pirate lead to as little as one with a little more than nine minutes to go in the opening half. ECU responded by reeling off 11 straight, but entered the locker room only up eight after a Casey Moore three-point buzzer-beater.

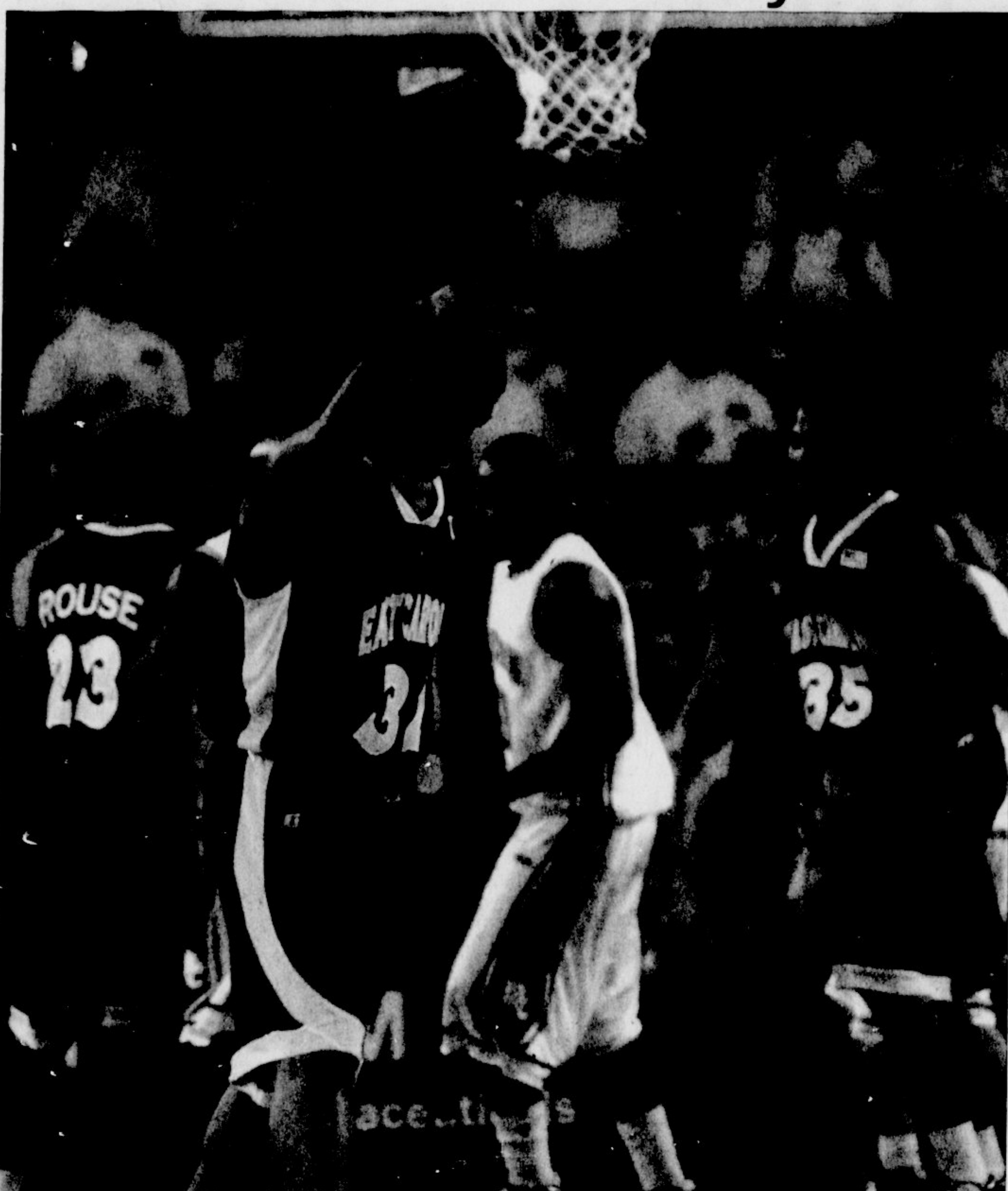
"Thank God Mike Cook had 17 points at the half and the Moussa was able to play, because if those two things did not happen, then we would have probably been behind at the half," Herrion said.

Moussa Badiane made his season debut after suffering from an injured thumb which kept him out of the season opener with Newberry College. It didn't take long at all for "Moose" to find his way again as he was back to his old self, swatting seven shots in the first half.

"I just wanted to get my feet wet before the regular season started and that is what I did," said Badiane.

"I brought something to the team tonight and that is what I wanted to do."

Badiane's playing time was limited in the second half due to a small ankle injury, but the Pirates' 26-6 run out of the locker room proved they did not need the big



Cook and the Pirates will start play in the BCA Invitational against Pepperdine this week.

man to finish off the Bulldogs. "I was very pleased with the way our kids responded the first five to 10 minutes of the second half," Herrion said.

Cook added another eight points during the run and finished the contest with a game high 27 points.

"I just wanted to come out and have a good game before the regular season started and show the young guys how to play hard," Cook said.

ECU improved on its foul shooting performance from the first game as they went a solid 74.2 percentage at the charity stripe. The biggest concern from

last game, however, was the play in the post, something that might have taken a step back in the victory as the Pirates were out-rebounded 47-43.

"We got moved around the bucket a little bit too much tonight and that has me worried," Herrion said.

"We have held two teams back-to-back to 30 percentage shooting from the floor, so we are guarding. We just need to clean up the backboard."

The Pirates can afford these mistakes now as Herrion pointed out in the post game press conference saying Thursday's contest was what the kids needed

in preparation for the regular season, which takes a road to Raleigh tomorrow afternoon.

"I think we have to go to Raleigh and play with a chip on our shoulder and be ready to beat every team," Cook said.

Herrion knows that the trial period for his young Pirates has come to an end as they face Pepperdine in the BCA's opening game at noon.

"Pepperdine is a veteran, experienced, basketball team with size so it has to happen Wednesday," Herrion said.

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plays later, Juimiste was true for his second touchdown on the game.

On the ensuing drive, the warrior that is James Pinkney willed his team down the field. The six-play drive was capped by a Chris Johnson 18-yard touchdown catch. Pinkney now has a touchdown pass in nine consecutive games. The Delray Beach, Fla. native was 14-of-24 for 131 yards and one interception.

ECU failed to secure an onside kick with nearly eight minutes left in regulation. USF backup kicker Justin Geisler replaced Santiago Gramatica because of a pulled groin and scored on a 34-yard field goal.

On the ensuing possession, backup quarterback Desmond Robinson threw a pass directly into the hands of C.J. Lewis. Lewis saluted Robinson on a 26-yard interception return that concluded the rout.

Robinson replaced Pinkney with less than two minutes to go. Pinkney, who was sacked five times, was visibly frustrated

when he came off the field. The sophomore quarterback has been one of the few bright spots on a team that has virtually no light at the end of the tunnel.

After the game, Moore stated ECU's performance over the last two years has erased what inroads were made during the mid to late 1990s. The junior, who finished with 13 tackles, couldn't be more right. This team has not won away from home and barely competed. ECU is now 3-17 under Thompson and the Pirate Nation is seemingly fed up.

After the game, Thompson likened his team to a sick patient. However, he is the lifeblood of this team and is dually responsible for its well-being. Injuries are only so much of the problem.

The Pirates will honor their seniors on Saturday inside Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium when they play host to a red-hot Memphis team. Those seniors are a reminder of the past times for ECU when they competed for conference championships and bowl games



Chris Moore has dropped off the radar for ECU this year.

were regular occurrences.

South Florida has never lost to the Pirates, their fifth win against ECU in only their ninth year of existence. The Bulls are leaving the Pirates in the dust after this season when they will make the jump to the Big East. It

was only fitting that the Pirates were manhandled by a team that has what the Pirates have aspired to have over the years - to be in a BCS conference.

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Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank everyone who got sponsors and participated in the American Heart Walk. Sigma ladies use these next few days to find a date!!! New members keep up the good work, you are getting so close, we love you with a deep dark purple passion!

Gamma Chi Epsilon sorority would like to thank all students, faculty, and staff who participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive on November 4th, 2004.

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Wake backcourt best in nation

(KRT) — After one season of playing in the wide world of ACC basketball, Chris Paul already understands the value of thinking locally.

"People ask me how I feel about being the best player in the country," says Paul, second-ranked Wake Forest's sophomore point guard and a consensus pre-season All-American. "I tell them I'm not sure I'm the best player in my own dorm room."

So it will go this season in the ACC, where the quality of play in the guard position will be as high as it's ever been.

How else can it be explained that Paul, a sophomore who is the league's pre-season player of the year and last season's top freshman might lose a one-on-one game with his roommate? Well, the roommate happens to be his backcourt mate, a guy named Justin Gray and a first-team all-ACC guard.

In any other league in any

other year, a Paul-Gray backcourt that includes senior Taron Downey coming off the bench might be untouchable. But not in the ACC, not this season.

Duke's J.J. Redick might be the country's top shooter. Daniel Ewing was the ACC tournament most valuable player two seasons ago.

Georgia Tech's Jarrett Jack, B.J. Elder and Will Bynum played big roles in the Yellow Jackets' run to last season's NCAA championship game.

Maryland's John Gilchrist and Chris McCray took the Terps to the ACC tournament championship.

North Carolina's Raymond Felton and Rashad McCants helped the Tar Heels get back to the NCAA tournament after a two-year absence.

NC State's Julius Hodge was last season's ACC Player of the Year. Transfer Tony Bethel led Georgetown in assists in 2002.

Virginia's J.R. Reynolds and T.J. Bannister helped the Cavaliers

to a late-season turnaround.

This might be as talented a group of guards as the ACC has seen since 1986. Remember Duke's Johnny Dawkins and Tommy Amaker, Georgia Tech's Mark Price and Bruce Dalrymple, North Carolina's Kenny Smith, NC State's Nate McMillan and Wake Forest's Muggsy Bogues?

"I'm a basketball historian," says Virginia Tech's Seth Greenberg, whose Hokies play in the ACC for the first time this season.

"I can remember when a league had each team with an excellent guard. But I've never seen a league with great backcourts like this one. You can go down the line. That's what the ACC has this year."

The Deacons have as much in their backcourt as any team, including a Paul-Gray combination that becomes more formidable when coach Skip Prosser elects to use Downey in a three-guard lineup.



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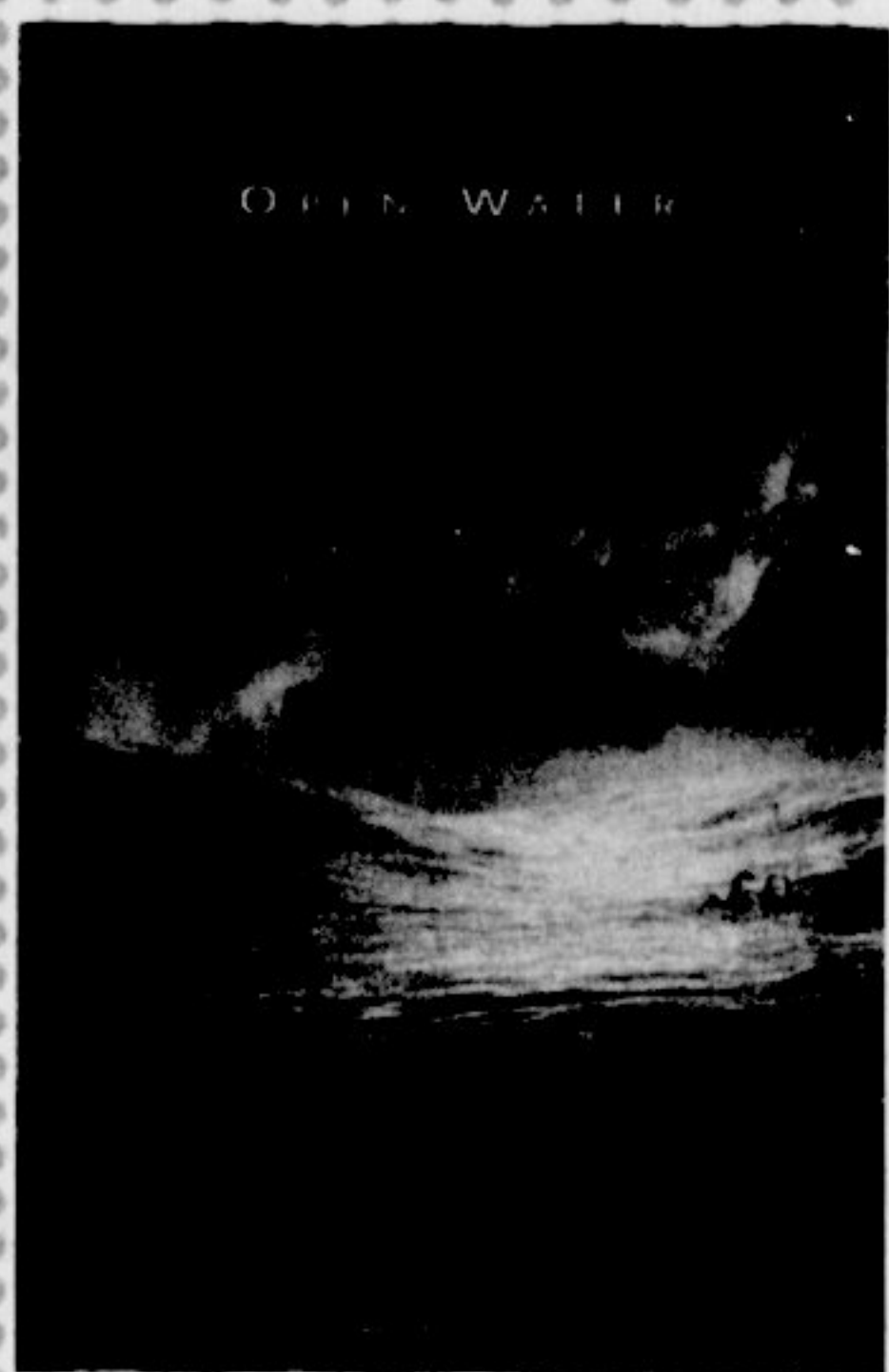
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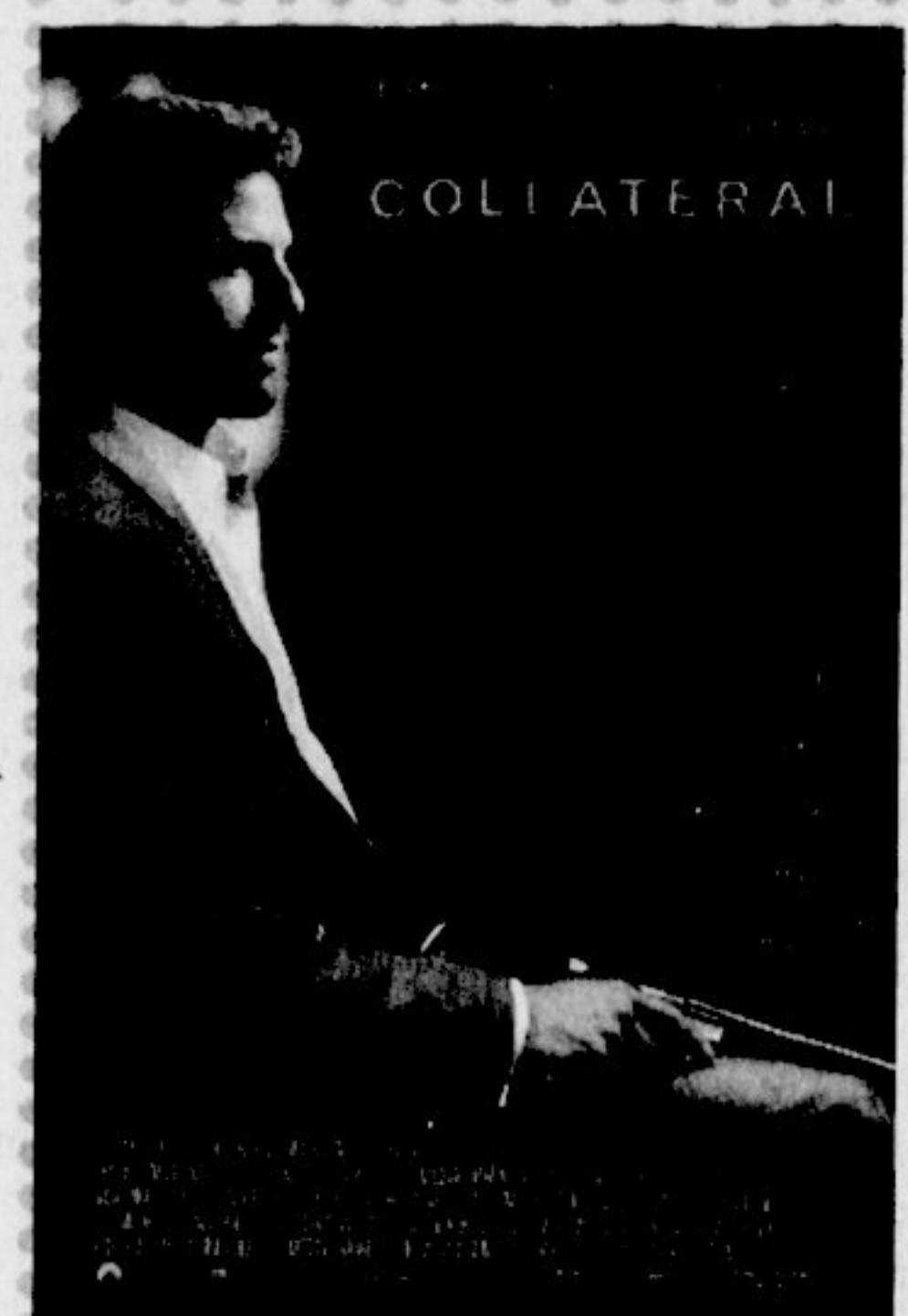


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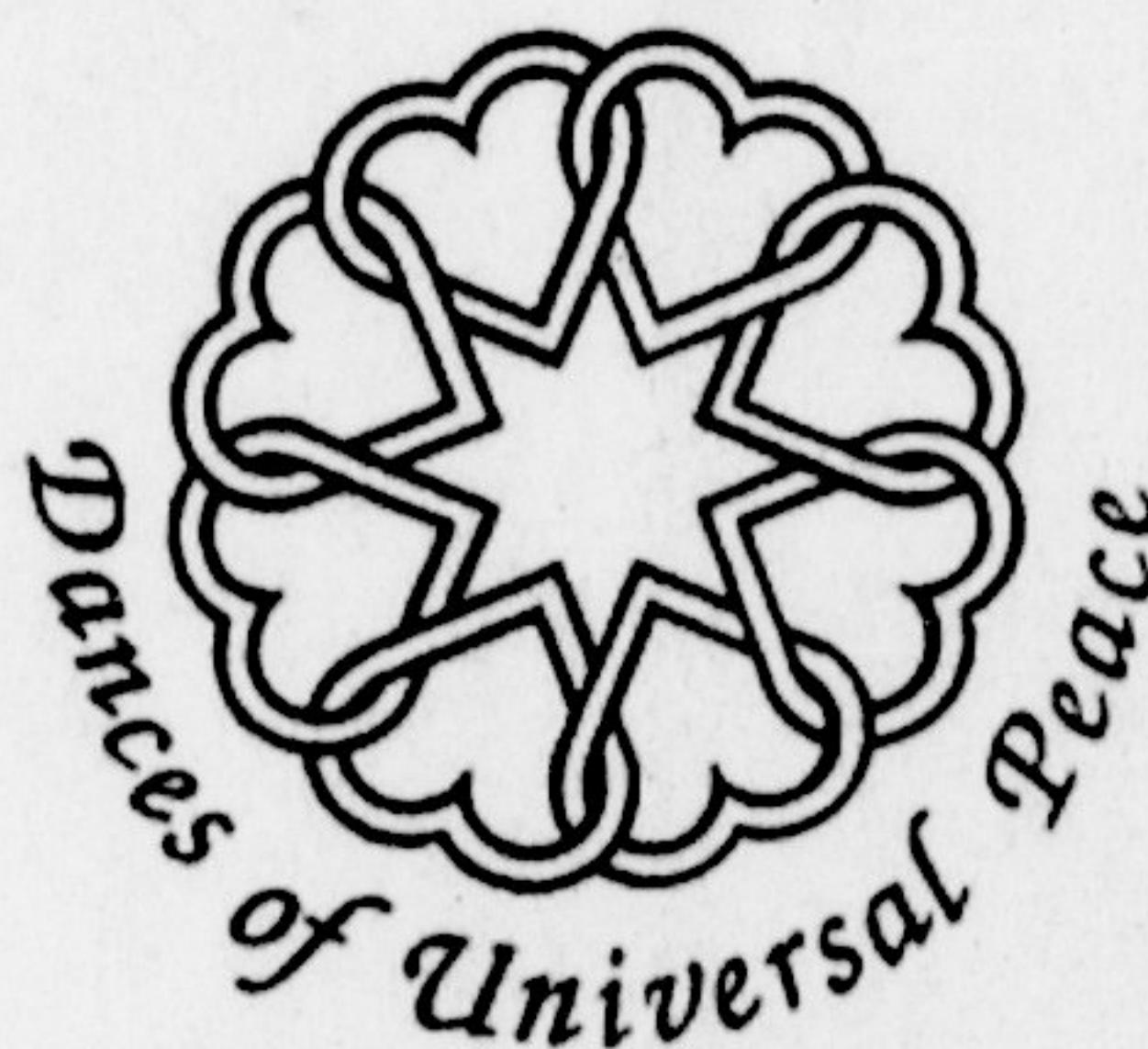
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12PM (Campus Dining Halls)
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Multicultural & International Reading Day
3PM (Ledonia Wright Cultural Center)
Meet the Chancellor.

Wed. Nov. 17

World Food Festival
1PM - 3PM (Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room)
Have a taste of the world around and participate in some special activities.

Dialogue on Diversity
6PM (Ledonia Wright Cultural Center)

Thurs. Nov. 18

Fulbright & International Scholars Reception
4PM - 6PM (International House)
Come visit with ECU faculty and administrators for informal conversation and refreshments

"Gene Therapy" with Teja Arboleda
7PM - 9PM (Wright Auditorium)



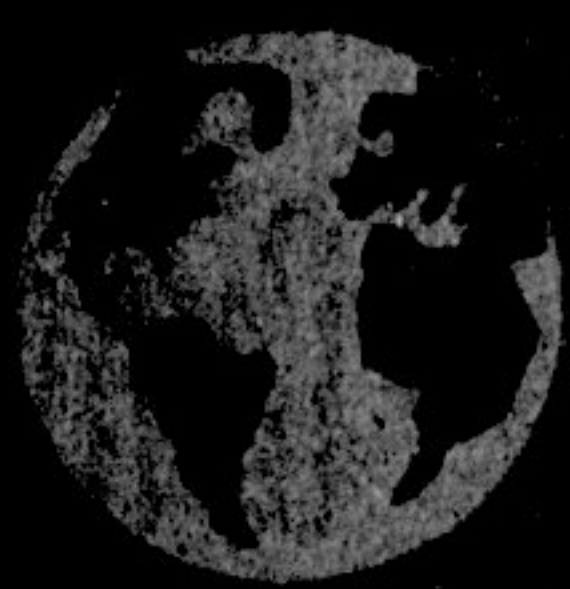
Fri. Nov. 19

Community Festival
3:30PM - 6PM (Christenbury Gym)
ECU is celebrating diversity through a special youth carnival with games and activities for children of all ages. If you are interested in volunteering at this event please call 328-2735 or e-mail volunteer@mail.ecu.edu.

Cookout and Pep Rally
6PM - 7PM (Mendenhall Brickyard)

Sat. Nov. 20

Distribution of Diversity Pins
12PM - 2PM (Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium Student Gate)



MOVIES

November 20th (Saturday) @ 5pm
November 21st (Sunday) @ 8pm

Devdas
Rated PG

Runtime: 165 minutes

Devdas shared a magnetic childhood with his lovely playmate Paro where supreme love was felt before it was understood. When youth beckoned, the loved intensified. But, alas, a fateful moment of weakness on the part of Devdas created a permanent wall of separation between him and his beloved Paro. On one side of the wall was a heartbroken Paro who became the wife of another. And on the other, was a completely shattered Devdas. Unable to bear the agony of a life without Paro, Devdas made alcohol his constant companion. But that could not make him forget the piercing pain. Even the unflinching devotion of a beautiful courtesan Chandramukhi, did not ease the heartache of losing Paro. It was only when his eyes closed to a permanent sleep, did the pain begin to fade.

November 17th (Wednesday) @ 9:30pm
November 20th (Saturday) @ 3pm & midnight
November 21st (Sunday) @ 3pm

Osama
Rated PG-13

Runtime: 83 minutes

A 12-year-old Afghan girl and her mother lose their jobs when the Taliban closes the hospital where they work. The Taliban have also forbidden women to leave their houses without a male "legal companion". With her husband and brother dead, killed in battle, there is no one left to support the family. Without being able to leave the house, the mother is left with nowhere to turn. Feeling that she has no other choice, she disguises her daughter as a boy. Now called Osama, the girl embarks on a terrifying and confusing journey as she tries to keep the Taliban from finding out her true identity. Inspired by a true story, Osama is the first entirely Afghan film shot since the rise and fall of the Taliban.

November 18th (Thursday) @ 7pm & 9:30pm
November 19th (Friday) @ midnight
November 20th (Saturday) @ 9:30
November 21st (Sunday) @ 5pm

Maria Full of Grace
Rated R

Runtime: 101 minutes

Winner of the Dramatic Audience Award at the 2004 Sundance Film Festival and two major awards at the Berlin Film Festival, Maria Full of Grace is one young woman's journey from a small Columbian town to the streets of New York. A bright, spirited 17-year old, Maria Alvarez (Catalina Sandino Moreno) lives with three generations of her family in a cramped house in rural Columbia and works stripping thorns from flowers in a rose plantation. The offer of a lucrative job involving travel - in fact, becoming a drug "mule" - changes the course of her life. Far from the uneventful trip she is promised, Maria is transported into the risky and ruthless world of international drug trafficking. Her mission becomes one of determination and survival and she finally emerges with the grace that will carry her forward into a new life.

November 19th (Friday) @ 9:30pm & 11pm
November 20th (Saturday) @ 8pm
November 21st (Sunday) @ 11pm

Dangerous Living
Not Rated

Runtime: 58 minutes

The majority of nations entered the 21st century with horrific laws keeping gay and lesbian citizens locked away in their closets, and, at times, prison. In some countries, "getting caught" can even incur the death penalty. This documentary uncovers the struggle of lesbians, gays, bisexuals and transgender people seeking basic human rights in the face of severe oppression. Few people in the West knew about this historic social upheaval until 52 men in Cairo were arrested on the Queen Boat discotheque. Dangerous Living opens with Ashraf Zanati, one of the Cairo 52 defendants, who was tortured, humiliated, beaten and forced to spend 13 months in prison. His simple, but powerful statement sets out the basic theme of the struggle: "My sexuality is my own sexuality. It doesn't belong to anybody. Not to my government, not to my brother, my sister, my family. No."

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