

Briefs

Across The State

GREENSBORO (AP) - The interim president of the NAACP state conference has agreed to slow the pace of change within the fractured organization, but the decision seems to have done little to curb infighting.

In recent weeks, Melvin "Skip" Alston, the state conference acting president, who took the post in May, has closed the Charlotte headquarters and replaced 13 of the 28 committee chairmen who serve on the state's 52-member executive committee.

ABERDEEN, N.C. (AP) - It has been 16 years since Shelly Diane Chalfinch and her 9-year-old daughter were found dead, stabbed hundreds of times. Sixteen years since David Junior Brown was sentenced to die.

As a hearing resumed in Asheville in Brown's long appeal process, relatives of Chalfinch, 26, and her daughter, 9-year-old Christine, continued what has become an agonizing wait.

Across The Country

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - The Walt Disney Co. took another hit from a Christian group today when the Assemblies of God said it was urging its 1.4 million members to stop buying Disney products or attending its theme parks.

The 250-member panel criticized "Growing Up Gay," a book for teen-agers published by Disney-owned Hyperion Press, and Disney's acquisition of Miramax, which then distributed the movie "Priest," a film about a gay cleric.

TORONTO (AP) - Illicit drug use in the military has plunged nearly 90 percent since 1980, thanks to a get-tough policy and declining drug use in American society, a study says.

Cigarette smoking has dropped by one-third in the same period, the report says. The rate of heavy drinking showed a smaller drop, which was attributed to changes in military demographics.

Around The World

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Cambodia's king says only overwhelming public support would persuade him to pardon a Khmer Rouge guerrilla leader implicated in the deaths of 2 million Cambodians during the 1970s who is now negotiating peace with the government.

King Norodom Sihanouk said in an interview that he believes leaders of the Khmer Rouge regime should be tried by an international court for crimes against humanity.

GROZNY, Russia (AP) - Boris Yeltsin criticized his security chief for how he handled the Chechnya crisis, raising doubts about a truce signed earlier in the breakaway republic.

The president also denied widespread reports he needs heart surgery.

Yeltsin's comments came during a television interview in his Kremlin office intended to dispel rumors that his health is failing.

New law cracks down on counterfeiters

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Officials warn of illegal athletic merchandise

Jacqueline D. Kellum
Senior Writer

A state law recently passed against counterfeiting has now made it much easier for state and local officials to enforce counterfeiting laws.

ECU officials plan to use this law to its fullest extent in preventing the marketing of illegal ECU merchandise. Assistant Athletic Director Lee Workman said that this issue is of particular concern to the athletic department because so much of the ECU merchandise is athletically related.

"We can find that athletic programs and their success really drive the

merchandise sales. As our athletic program is growing, and the exposure is growing, the marketing potential is greater, and there are some people who might try to take advantage of that marketing potential," Workman said.

All of ECU's merchandise is licensed by the Collegiate Licensing Company, which also licenses many other colleges and universities. They will also be involved in the effort to make sure that only legitimate merchandise is sold.

Until now, the only law against coun-

terfeiting was a federal one, and only recently have the states begun making their own laws on this issue.

"There was a federal law that applied to it, but North Carolina did not have a specific counterfeit law before this," Workman said.

Workman also said that North Carolina was in fact one of the first states to pass this kind of law, and other states are now fol-

"If someone is walking around with shirts over their arm, or selling merchandise out of their trunk, it is most likely counterfeit and/or unlicensed,"

— Lee Workman, Assistant Athletic Director

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Career Day proves successful

Reactions positive from companies, students

Jacqueline D. Kellum
Senior Writer

The first Career Day of the year took place on Tuesday in the General Classroom building and elicited a positive reaction from the companies participating and those involved in organizing the event.

There were 66 employers present, an increase from last year's number of 58 companies. Dr. James Westmoreland, director of career services, said that his department was happy with the turnout.

"We were so pleased that we had such a great cross-representation of different employers," Westmoreland said.

Career Day was an event that had been in the planning for some time.

The staff at Career Services say that they always begin next year's Career Day planning as soon as this year's is over, hoping to improve on next year's event even more.

This year's Career Day was the result of good participation from the companies and the hard work of many people here.

"We were real pleased with the student involvement and the faculty involvement. Many employers commented on that," Westmoreland said. "It was a cooperative effort between the School of Business Professional Programs and Career Services."

The student involvement included those in the Business graduate school, who played host to the



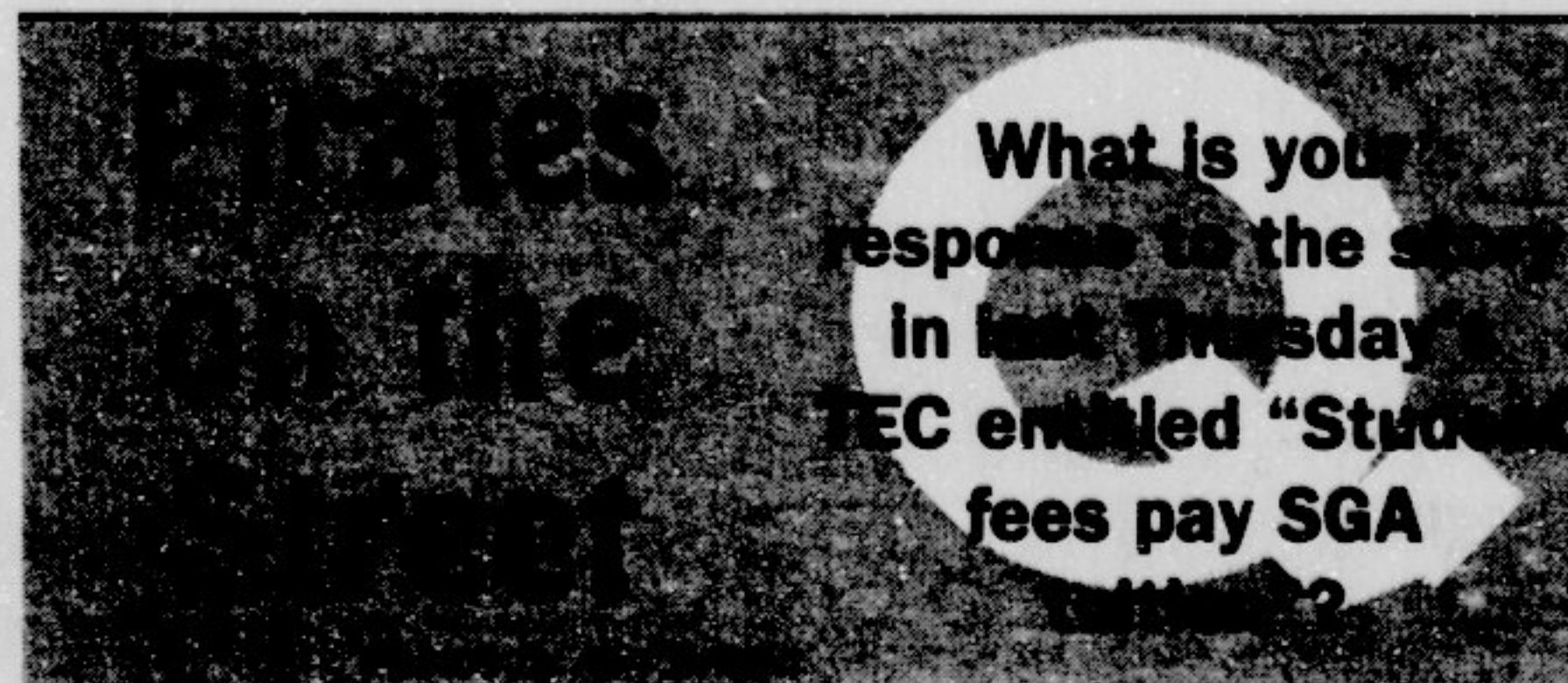
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MBA Graduate hostesses Carolyn Walters and Stephanie Russell brief Lee Fields, a junior accounting major, on the career opportunities offered through Sprint.

companies. One of those graduate hosts was Wallace Austin, who is in the Master's of Business Administration program.

"(Our job was) to help the employers get set up, make sure they

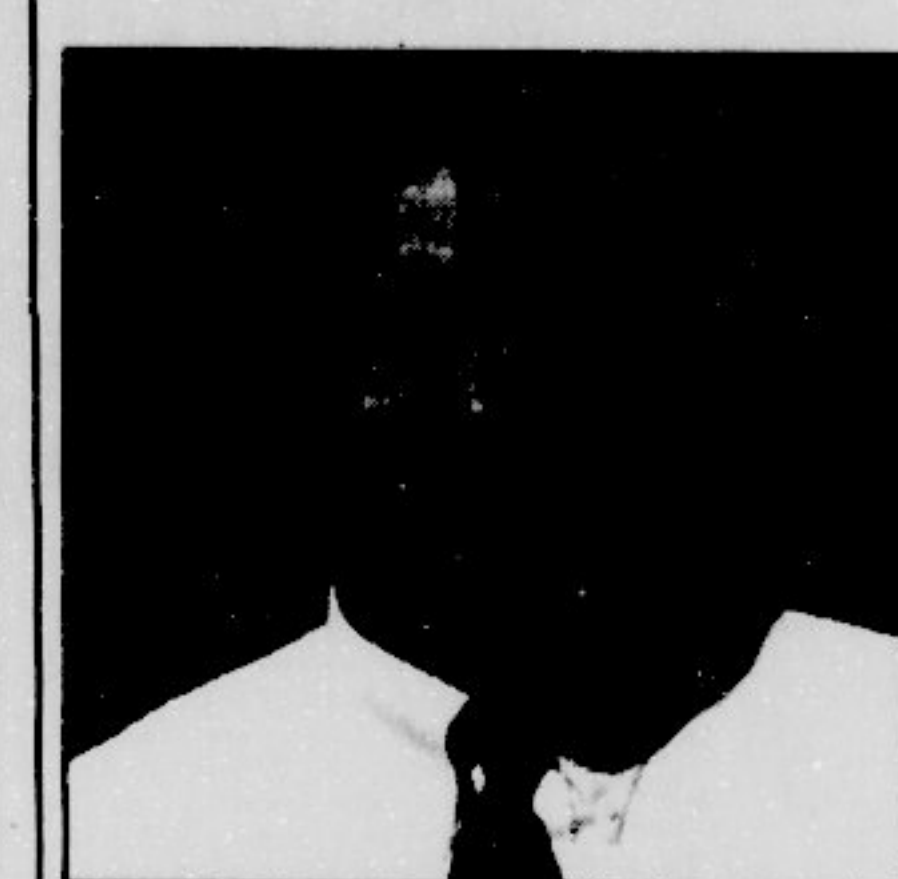
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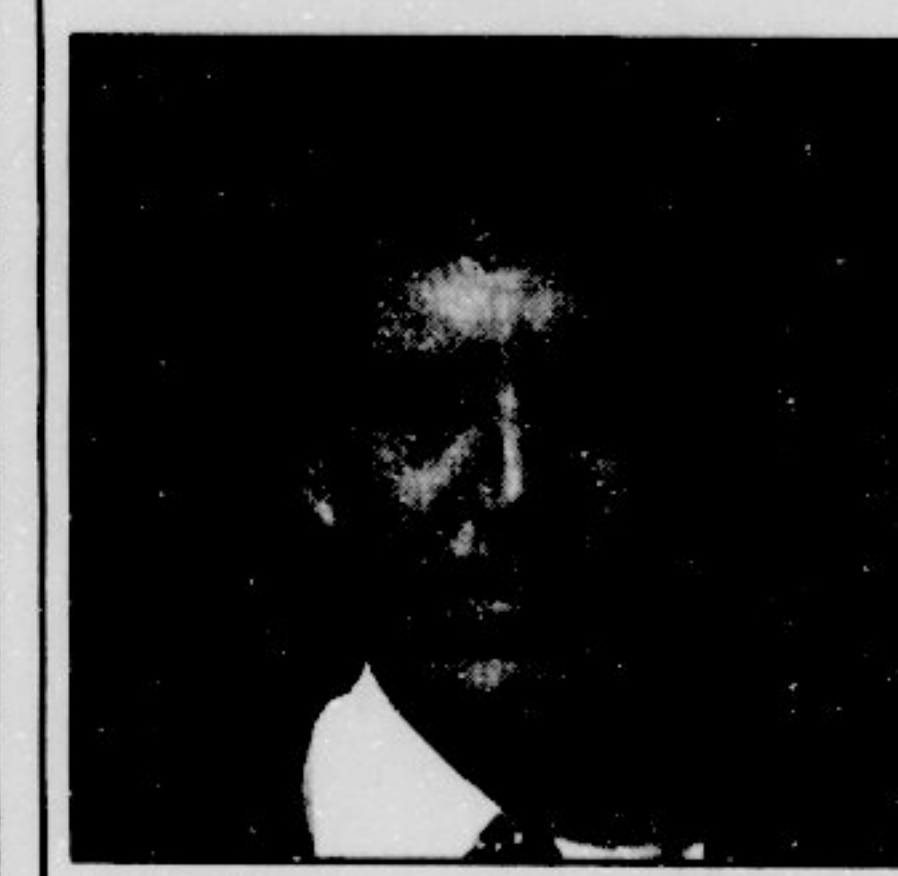
Steve Donovan, senior English/History major
"I hope [the people who passed this bill] run again at the same level for an office and are harshly defeated. There's enough corruption at the national level. We don't need it here at ECU."



Lori Bomberger, senior Hospitality management major
Laurie Baron, senior Interior Design major
"It sucks. Where are their morals and ethics."



Maurie Moody, graduate student Business major
"Sounds more than fair. If I could vote to have my tuition paid for, I'd do it!"



Jeffery Peppard, graduate student Business major
"I think they should concentrate more on recycling!"

Crime Scene: A universal crowd pleaser

Other schools discuss crime reports

Marguerite Benjamin
News Editor

At least once a week TEC includes a special collection of news briefs entitled "Crime Scene" for students' reading pleasure.

At times, the editorial staff receives mixed messages

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SAMPLE CRIME REPORTS from other universities

The Daily Tar Heel (UNC-Chapel Hill)

"Police Roundup"

Saturday, Sept. 7

A resident of Hilton James reported harassing phone calls at 11:37 p.m.

The report named James Bloodworth, 22, a student at UNC-Wilmington, who is also the victim's boyfriend, as the main suspect.

Reports state that the caller threatened to strike the victim but later called to repeal the threat.

The Daily Beacon (University of Tennessee, Knoxville)

"CrimeLog"

Thursday, Sept. 12

Christopher Thomas Myers, 30, of 1009 Florenza Drive, was arrested at the c-18 lot and charged with indecent exposure, Tennessee Code Annotated 39-13-511. According to the reports, two women saw Myers masturbating in the c-25 lot near 11th Street and Cumberland Avenue. He left the scene in his 1997 Ford Contour and went to C-18. As an officer was approaching the car, he reported saw Myers with his shorts pulled down.

The Manaster (University of Missouri, Columbia)

"Police Blotter"

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Lubin Duque, 22, of 609 Laws Hall, was arrested on suspicion of urinating in public near Gannett Hall.

Jeffrey Stanford, 18, of Schurz Hall, was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, driving on the wrong side of the road and possession of alcohol by a minor.

The excerpts above were taken from the crime report sections of the respective campus newspapers mentioned in the story. The crimes reported were taken from official police reports and are printed exactly as they were seen in the respective newspapers.

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CRIME SCENE

September 18

Possession of marijuana- A student of Fletcher Hall was issued three state citations for possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and malt beverage under the age of 21. The incident occurred in Fletcher Hall. **September 23**

Financial card transaction fraud- A resident of Greene Hall reported the larceny of her key chain holder that contained her meal card. Three students were issued state citations and campus appearance tickets after two of the students were found using the card at the Wright Place. The other student had used the card on a previous occasion.

Harassing phone calls- A resident of Tyler Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls in her room.

Larceny- A resident of Fleming Hall reported the larceny of his key ring and keys from the lock on his door to his room.

September 19

Possession of marijuana- Two men from Virginia were issued state citations and banned from campus for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Hit and run accident- A faculty member reported that her vehicle, parked south of Speight, was involved in a hit and run accident. A witness recorded the license plate number of the suspect vehicle. Investigation is continuing.

Attempted Suicide- Officers responded to a room in Belk Hall where a student stated he had taken a number of ibuprofen pills. Greenville Rescue responded and determined that the student was not a danger to himself or others. He was referred to a counselor. A member of Residence Life was notified and responded.

September 20

Assault on female- A non-student was arrested for assault on a female after he was observed choking and pushing a female north of Garrett Hall.

September 21

Larceny- A student was served an arrest warrant for larceny. The student was confined at Pitt County Detention Center under a \$2,500 bond.

Assist/Rescue- A non-student fell on the steps at Minges during an event at Minges. A physician, who was also at the event, suggested he be taken to the Emergency Department for X-rays.

Compiled by Amy L. Royster. Taken from official ECU police reports.

Graduate students travel rough road

Transitions not easy second time around

Jennifer Barnes
Staff Writer

Students preparing to undergo the transition from undergraduate school to graduate school can benefit from the advice of other graduate students.

Deanya Lattimore is a graduate student majoring in Rhetoric and Composition. She is planning to continue her education by going for her Ph.D., and then she intends to teach. Lattimore knows firsthand how the stress of graduate school differs from undergraduate school.

"The work load is a lot harder," Lattimore said. "We have about eight or nine hours of homework a week."

An undergraduate's main problem is usually just the classes, but that changes later on. Lattimore now realizes how much is really expected of a graduate student.

"We are trying to get published, teach, take classes, we do the busy work for regular teachers and some of us are working for our Ph.D.," Lattimore said. "It's like we have the regular workload of a teacher, plus the load of a student."

If students are thinking that it might be easier if they went somewhere else, don't be so sure. Lattimore thinks that the faculty is one thing that makes ECU a little more bearable.

"Others schools say that you are graduate students, so they expect you to be able to do it yourself," Lattimore said. "We have caring instructors who are really good about helping you, and this makes it seem somewhat easier."

For undergraduates preparing to start graduate school, it can be a scary situation. Still, as long as students understand what is going to be expected of them, and they are ready for the challenge, then it all doesn't seem quite as bad. Jeremy Jordan, a sophomore majoring in computer science, said he is well aware of what awaits him.

"I realize that graduate school

is going to be so much more difficult than it is now," Jordan said. "Still, I know that as long as I keep my priorities in order, that the experience will only improve my abilities, and not disprove my capabilities."

For those undergraduates still worried about what is to come, Lattimore has some suggestions for students.

First, she suggests getting in the habit of coming to class. In graduate school you can't cut; you are expected to be in class every day. Second, Lattimore said students should start using good time management skills. She added that procrastination is detrimental to success. Lattimore

also suggested that placing pride in your presentations was a good idea.

Finally, Lattimore said students should start thinking about interests in their field. She said students should not follow a certain path because they think that is where the jobs are. Lattimore recommended doing what one enjoys.

Lattimore reassures that students will question whether they can cope with the stress.

"Some people do have a hard time dealing with the stress," Lattimore said. "You can go to the university counseling center to get support and they have people you can talk to."

Disney representatives recruit students

Work offered at resorts, theme park

Angela Koenig
News Writer

For more than a decade, representatives from The Walt Disney World College Program have recruited ECU students to work at the theme park and its resorts.

A presentation will be given on Oct. 1 to inform students about available positions and how working at Walt Disney World can assist in training for many careers.

"[The presentation] will tell students what to expect, the work experiences, housing experiences and business seminars the students must attend once a week during their stay," said Dr. Mary Cauley of the cooperative

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Pick of

Wake County schools won't be dancing the Macarena

Local teachers said they would not have a problem with teaching the dance

News Editor's Note: TEC receives the daily and weekly publications of other college campuses. The "Pick of the Week" is selected from a number of these papers as the most unique, entertaining, informative, etc... of all papers received during the week. This week's "pick" comes from *The Daily Tar Heel* (UNC-Chapel Hill.) Printed with permission from the Sept. 10 1996 issue.

Robin Smith
 Staff Writer

That famous Spanish dance, the Macarena which made its way on to so many American dance floors this summer will no longer be taught to students in Wake County Schools.

Boogie down to the Macarena



Graphic Provided by Philip Maloro, graphics editor

After a parent discovered that her child, a second-grade student at Davis Drive Elementary School,

had learned the Macarena in physical education class, she complained to the school. As a result, the Wake County school system decided that the dance would be banned from physical education classes. Sue King, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, ruled that the dance and lyrics were inappropriate.

On Monday, administrators from Davis Drive Elementary refused to comment further on the issue. The Wake County Board of Education also said that to comment on this matter right now would be "frivolous" due to the seriousness of Hurricane Fran. The Macarena consists of various hand motions, a shake of the hips, a hop and a turn. "I would teach it," said Andrea Woodson, a physical education instructor at Estes Hill Elementary School in Chapel Hill.

line, folk and square dancing, is incorporated into the curriculum at

Woodson sees the body movements of the Macarena as simply part of the Spanish culture. "When you learn to dance in certain cultures, they advise you to move your hips," Woodson said. "Since this is a multicultural school, I think it would be appropriate."

Parents said there were bigger problems than the dance in schools. Recreational dance, including

"Can the child read and write?" asked Barbara Hoover, Chapel Hill

Estes Hill Elementary. The lesson plan for second graders focuses on individual, rhythmic dancing an learning to keep count.

Unlike Davis Drive Elementary, certain groups have showcased the Macarena without inciting controversy. Not only did the U.S. women's gymnastics team include the Macarena in their routine, but last spring the dance was taught to N.C. teachers in a state-wide workshop. "Teachers are simply trying to find things that would interest the students," Minge said. "But you always run risks."

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Hoover just laughed. "What's next? Square dancing?"

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Successful dance troupe visits ECU

NC Dance Theatre to open Performing Arts Series

Susanne S. Dozier
News Writer

ECU's '96-97 S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series opens with a performance by the North Carolina Dance Theatre.

The N.C. Dance Theatre, founded in 1970, has been noted for its talented dancers, high energy and versatile repertoire. The pieces that will be performed by the N.C. Dance Theatre dancers range from full-length classical ballets to innovative contemporary works.

The troupe has given several successful New York performances and two European tours. They have also appeared at major dance festivals throughout the United States. Such festivals include the Spoleto Festival, the American Dance Festival and the Aspen Dance Festival.

Leading the team are Artistic Director Jean-Pierre Bonnefoux and Associate Artistic Directors Patricia McBride and Jerri Kumery. Performers with the N.C. Dance Theatre include dancers from Texas, Massachusetts, Maryland, California, Pennsylvania, Argentina and North Carolina.

On its current tour, the N.C. Dance Theatre is presenting works by choreographers George Balanchine, Alvin Ailey, Agnes de Mille and its Artistic Director Emeritus, Salvatore Aiello. The dancers perform to music by Yianni Markoupoulos, Carlos Surinach, Mikhail Glinka and Sergei Prokofiev. N.C. Dance Theatre is one of the South's premier arts organizations. "We are really excited about

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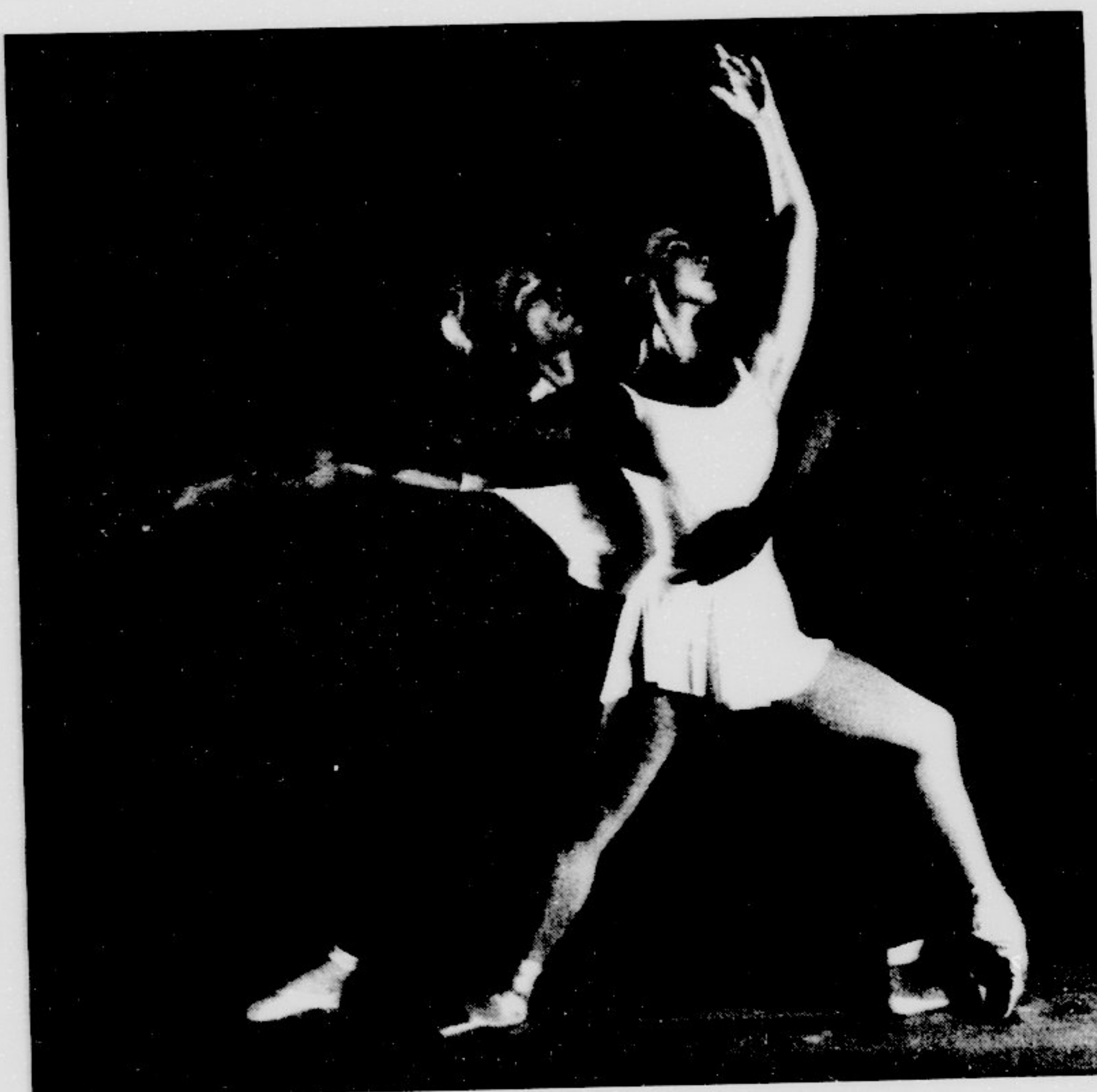


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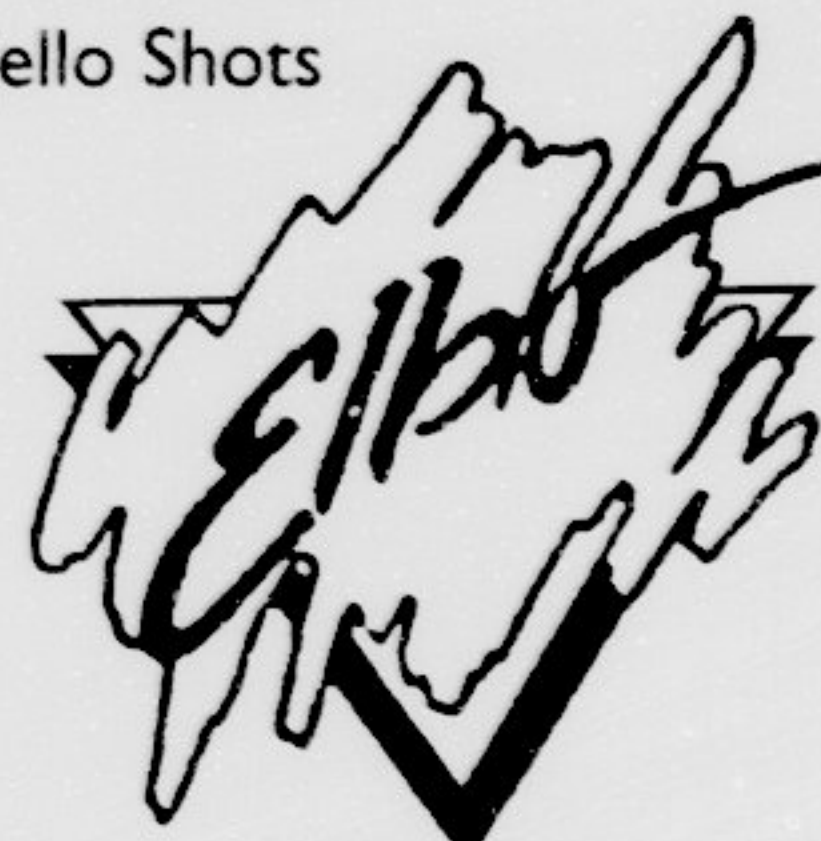
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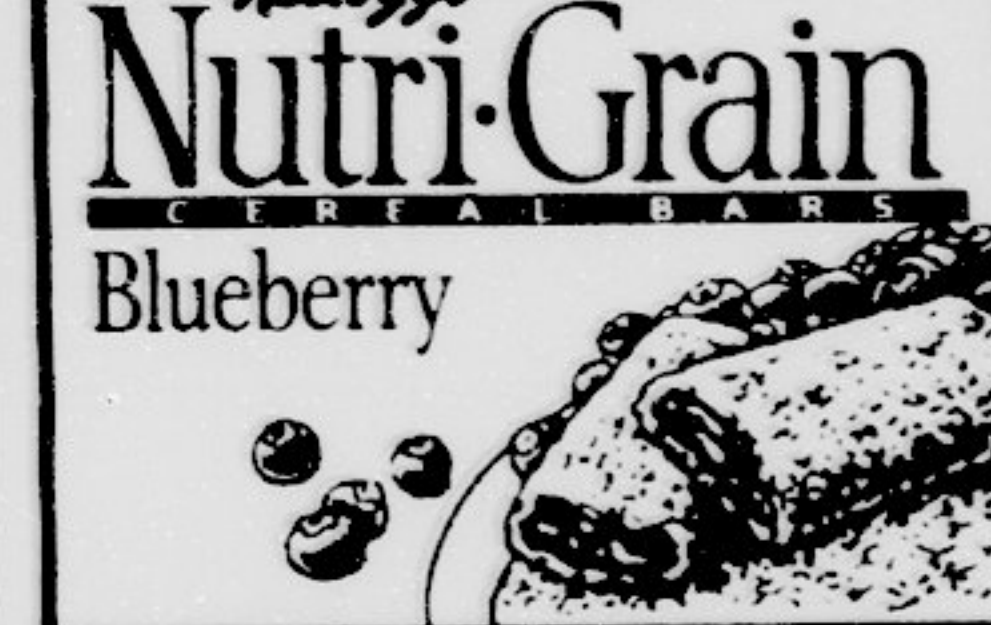
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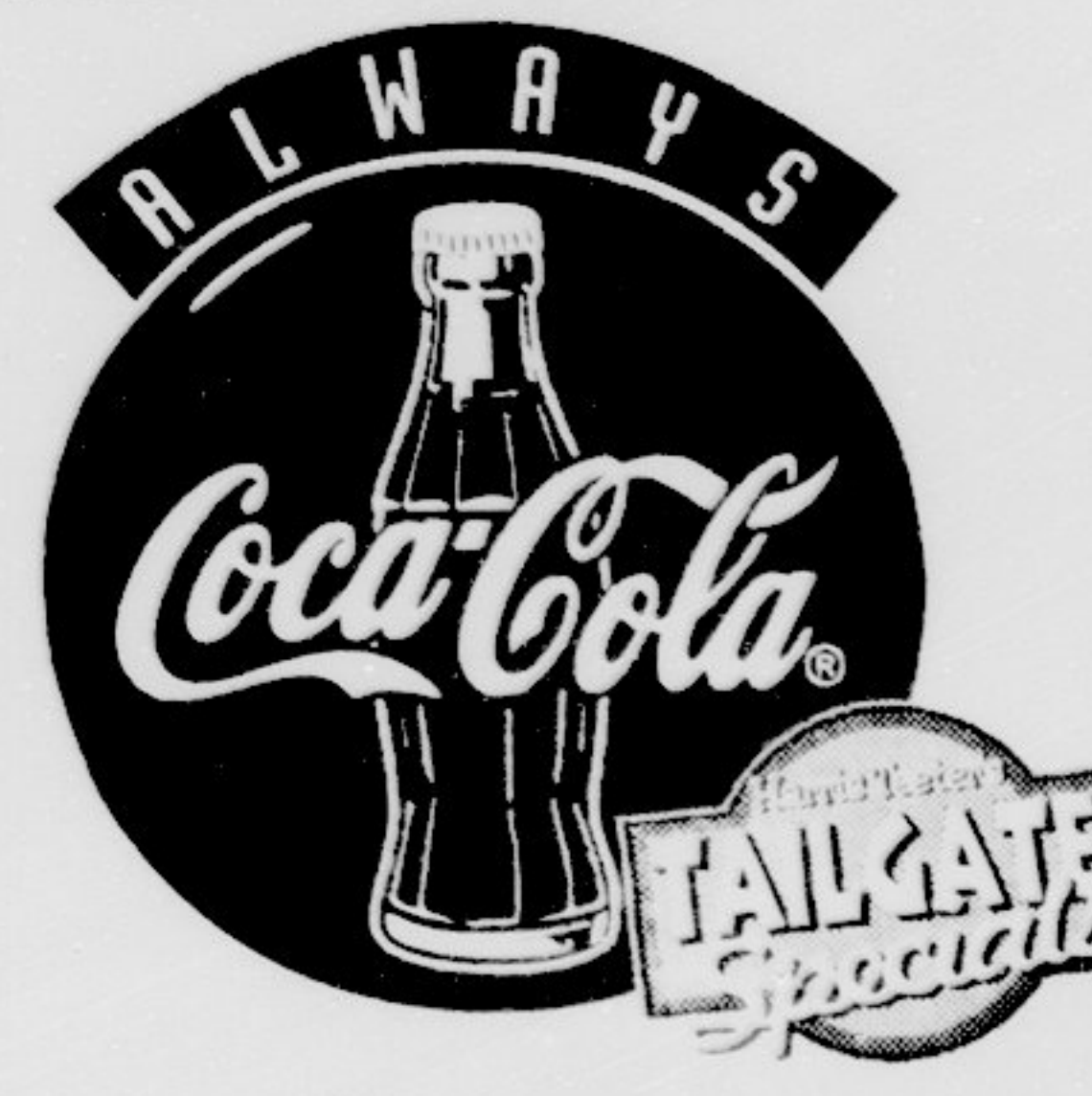
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North Carolina Dance Theatre coming to East Carolina University," said Anne Cutler, marketing associate with Mendenhall Student Center at ECU.

"The Artistic Director of N.C. Dance Theatre will be conducting a dance clinic with Pat Pertalio, a dance instructor at ECU," Cutler said.

N.C. Dance Theatre will perform on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. The event will be located in Wright Auditorium at ECU. The show will last approximately two hours. The N.C. Dance Theatre performance is

open to a general audience.

Tickets for the performance are available now at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University. Advance ticket prices for the public are \$25, \$20 for ECU faculty/staff, \$12 for student/youth and \$25 at the door.

For more information on N.C. Dance Theatre and other Performing Arts Series, contact the Central Ticket Office at ECU, 919-328-4788 or toll free 1-800-ECU-Arts. For deaf/speech-impaired access, 919-328-4736. Call between 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday.

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West addresses race relations at Appalachian

"Race Matters: Focus on Education and Honors" was the theme of Dr. Cornel West's speech at Appalachian's fall convocation.

An author, philosopher and a professor of religion and Afro-American studies at Harvard University, West examined the turbulent history of race relations in America.

N. C. State resolves to keep spring break

The calendar committee has declared they are dedicated to maintaining a week-long Spring Break. Last Tuesday, the committee met to discuss the best way to add seven and a half days to N. C. State's calendar.

The additions are called for by a mandate requiring all UNC-system schools to hold class for 150 days per year.

Posters at UNC-CH accuse University administrator of racism

While University officials and housekeepers prepare to meet in court in two weeks, members of the Coalition of Economic Justice raised the lawsuit's stakes by putting up eye-catching posters on campus.

One of the two new posters begins with the quotation, "They're just some niggers and wormy kids," from Don Follmer, former press secretary for N. C. House Speaker Harold Brubaker. Follmer was fired in April for demeaning housekeepers and students who protested privatizations at a rally at Raleigh's Legislative Building.

Robin Ellis, a member of the coalition, said the group put up the signs to draw attention to privatization and the Sept. 23 lawsuit charging racism against black workers by the University.

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education department.

In addition, former alumni of the program will answer students' questions and tell about their personal experiences. Students will be able to schedule interviews with the representatives on Oct. 2 as well.

Students will then have to wait six to eight weeks for notification of a second telephone interview. Within two weeks, students will receive their final employment notification.

There are several positions available for students, ranging from fast food workers to tour guides, and positions are not restricted to certain majors. There are also opportunities for students who speak a foreign language to work at EuroDisney and Tokyo-Disney.

"They (Disney officials) increased the number of students to recruit so

they are not as tight about majors. A hospitality management major might want to consider a food and beverage type position though," Cauley said.

Internships are also available but are coordinated with students' majors. There are currently two ECU students at Walt Disney World this semester and approximately 30 students worked their last summer.

"It was a wonderful experience. I worked with cast members who helped me figure out what I want to do with my career," said senior Pamela Miller, a hospitality management major.

She worked for guest services at the Grand Floridian Beach Resort assisting guests during their stay, selling tickets and making dinner reservations.

While working at Walt Disney World, students stay in two- or three-bedroom furnished apartments with other students.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to meet other college students from across the country and to develop better social skills," Miller said. "Students should take this opportunity to see what it's like. They should definitely go to the presentation. It's wonderful working for a wonderful company. Disneyworld is known all over the world. People's faces just light up when you say it and to be a part of that is great."

The presentation is scheduled for Oct. 1 in the General Classroom Building, room 1032 at 7 p.m. For further information students may contact the cooperative education department.

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ties do crime reports on a weekly basis, and while their methods of compiling the reports are similar to our own, some of our major policies differ.

In UNC-Chapel Hill's student publication, *The Daily Tar Heel*, the crime report section is called "Police Roundup."

"We get the information for our 'roundup' by going down to the Chapel Hill Police station and looking through police reports stacked on a table," news writer Heather Jernigan said.

Similar to the production procedures at TEC, the responsibility of handling crime reports at *The Daily Tar Heel* rests on different individuals.

"The same person doesn't handle it every week," Jernigan said. "We rotate."

One of the main complaints students have had about TEC's "Crime Scene" is that some of the crimes reported "aren't really crimes and deal with things no one really cares about." There is a reason for that. The information comes from actual police reports, and major crimes are not reported everyday.

"We have had that complaint sometimes, too," Jernigan said. "So, now we try to just report real crimes and not too much trivial stuff."

One of the major differences between TEC's "Crime Scene" and other schools' crime reports is that other schools include names of both victims and perpetrators in their compila-

tions. *The Daily Tar Heel*, *The Maneater* (University of Missouri at Columbia) and *The Daily Beacon* (University of Tennessee at Knoxville) all disclose names.

"We just feel like it's a matter of public record," *Maneater* Editor-in-Chief Carmel Snyder said. "We do have people who call and beg us not to use their names, but our policy is no exceptions."

Snyder said there have been special circumstances under which the *Maneater* staff has omitted names, like in the case of a rape or one special instance where an international student might have been deported if his name had been used.

"But we usually do include names, and that's probably why students enjoy reading them," Snyder added.

Snyder said the crime report segment of *The Maneater* is not one of her favorites.

"I don't really like doing it," Snyder told TEC. "Years ago one of our editors did away with the segment completely, but later someone reinstated it. Recently we had a situation [during production] where we had too

many news stories and not enough space in the paper, so we cut out the "Police Blotter" section to make room.

When the paper came out, we had so many students calling and asking why we took it out. We had no idea they liked it that much."

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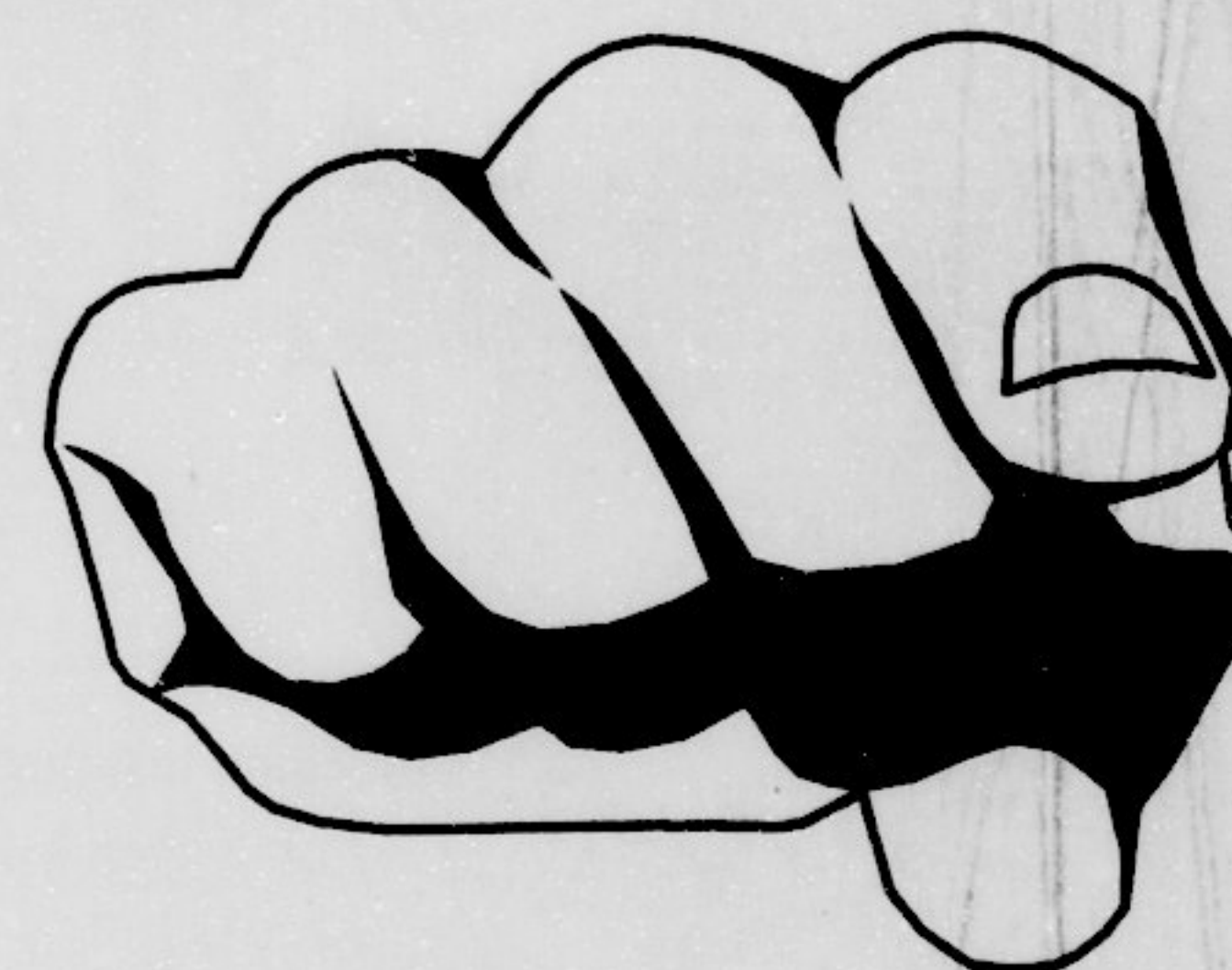
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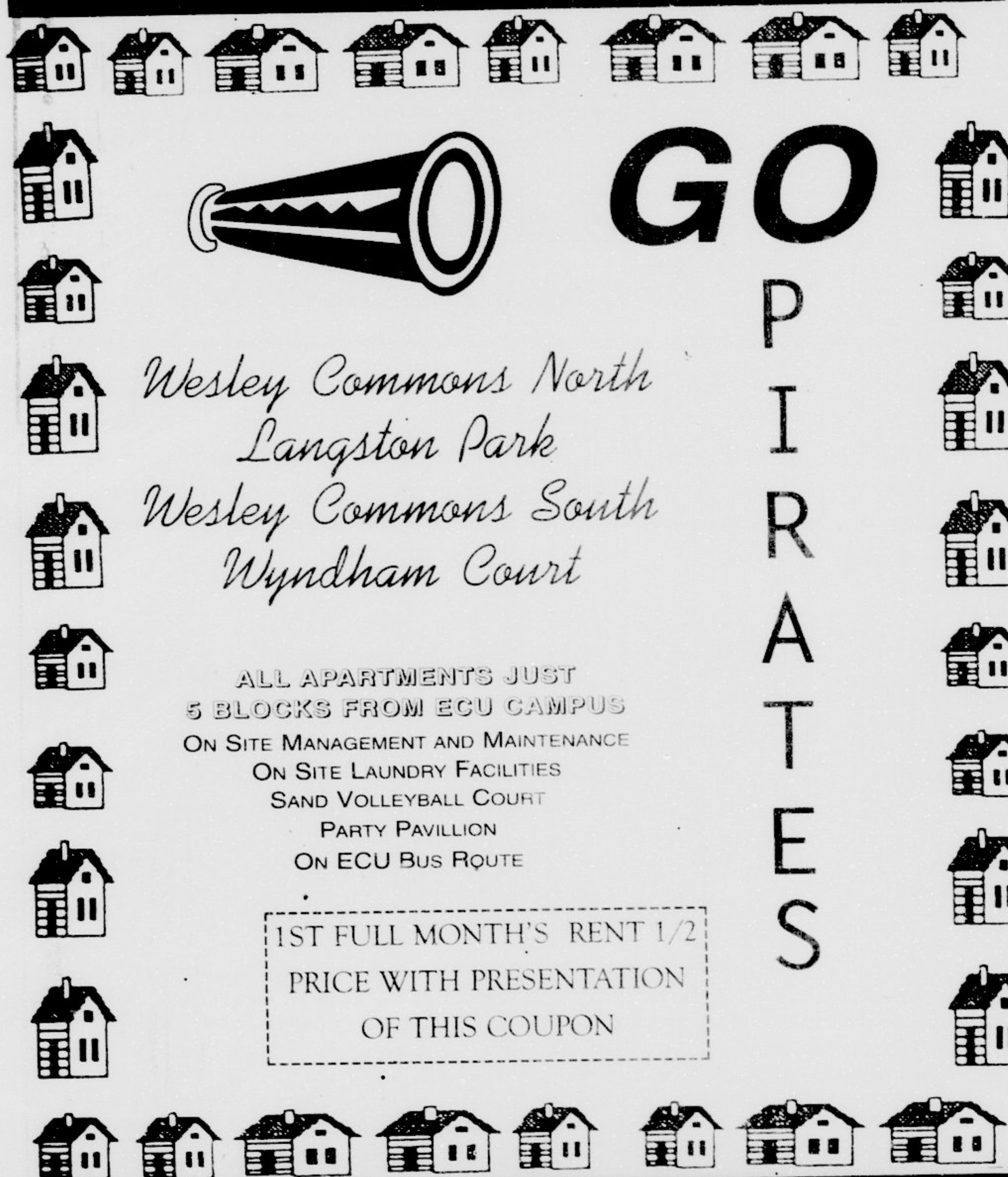
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have everything they need and get around okay, and to assist them in making it an easy process for them to meet students," Austin said.

The companies that TEC talked to said that the graduate hosts had been a great help, and had been well prepared to perform their duties.

"We had an orientation session last week to let us know which company we were working with, and we got in contact with them, so it's been planned for a while," Austin said.

One of the companies represented at Career Day was Aerotek. They said they had gotten a positive response from the event and just wished they had been placed closer to the center of the action, rather than at the end of the hallway. Doug Wise is a contracts manager with Aerotek.

"We've seen some great candidates already. We don't have a good position here, but we've seen some good people so far. There's a great diversity of people here in this school, and that's exactly why we're here," Wise said.

Mike Cole, another contracts manager with Aerotek and an ECU graduate, agreed that the Career Day had definitely been worthwhile. He said that Aerotek had participated in Career Day before and had always gotten promising results, but that they would like to improve on their numbers even more.

"We have approximately 2,000 internal employees, and three or four are from East Carolina. We would like to get some more people from East Carolina in the company," Cole said.

The number of participants alone indicates the event seems to have been well received by the companies and students alike, but Westmoreland said that it is only the first step for students. Career Services can help them make the most of their initial contact with the companies, and the companies themselves encouraged a follow-up.

"A lot of the employers stressed to the students the importance of being registered with Career Services," Westmoreland said.

After registering and attending an orientation, Westmoreland said, the students are eligible to sign up for individual interviews with any companies which caught their interest during Career Day.

"They need to come to Career Services and attend an orientation session," Westmoreland said.

Career Services is located at 701 E. Fifth St. and will have orientation sessions on September 26th at 2 p.m. and the 27th at 3 p.m. There will also be other orientations scheduled in the future, and other Career Day events which will focus on Health and Education careers, which will be held in November and February respectively.

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lowing example. The advantage of the state law is that it is much easier to enforce.

"The way the federal law was written, it did not give the state and local agencies what they needed to go in and enforce the law. The state law is very specific," Workman said.

The enforcement will include not only the ECU police and officials, but also the Greenville police.

The University is an integral part of the Greenville community and we as the Greenville Police Department will make every effort to preserve the integrity of the University by assisting them in eliminating the sale of counterfeit collegiate merchandise and other counterfeit items that affect the community as a whole," said Blair Carr of the Greenville Police Department.

For consumers, especially at games, it is important to know that there are several ways to tell if the merchandise is legit or not. They should look for an official product's licensed label, a manufacturer's name and a trademark designation. In addition to these and other signs, consumers should also pay attention to the sellers of the merchandise themselves and where they are selling.

"If someone is walking around with shirts over their arm, or selling merchandise out of their trunk, it is most likely counterfeit and/or unlicensed," Workman said.

There is obviously a financial issue involved, not only for the school who can lose profit to counterfeiters, but also other organizations who legitimately sell ECU merchandise.

"One part of this also is to protect the retailers, who are selling licensed products," Workman said.

In addition to the economic aspect, there is also the concern that counterfeiters may not represent the university in a positive way.

"Counterfeiters may not produce the quality of merchandise that the university does, and they might use images or words that are negative or derogatory. That's not the image the college wants to project," Workman said.

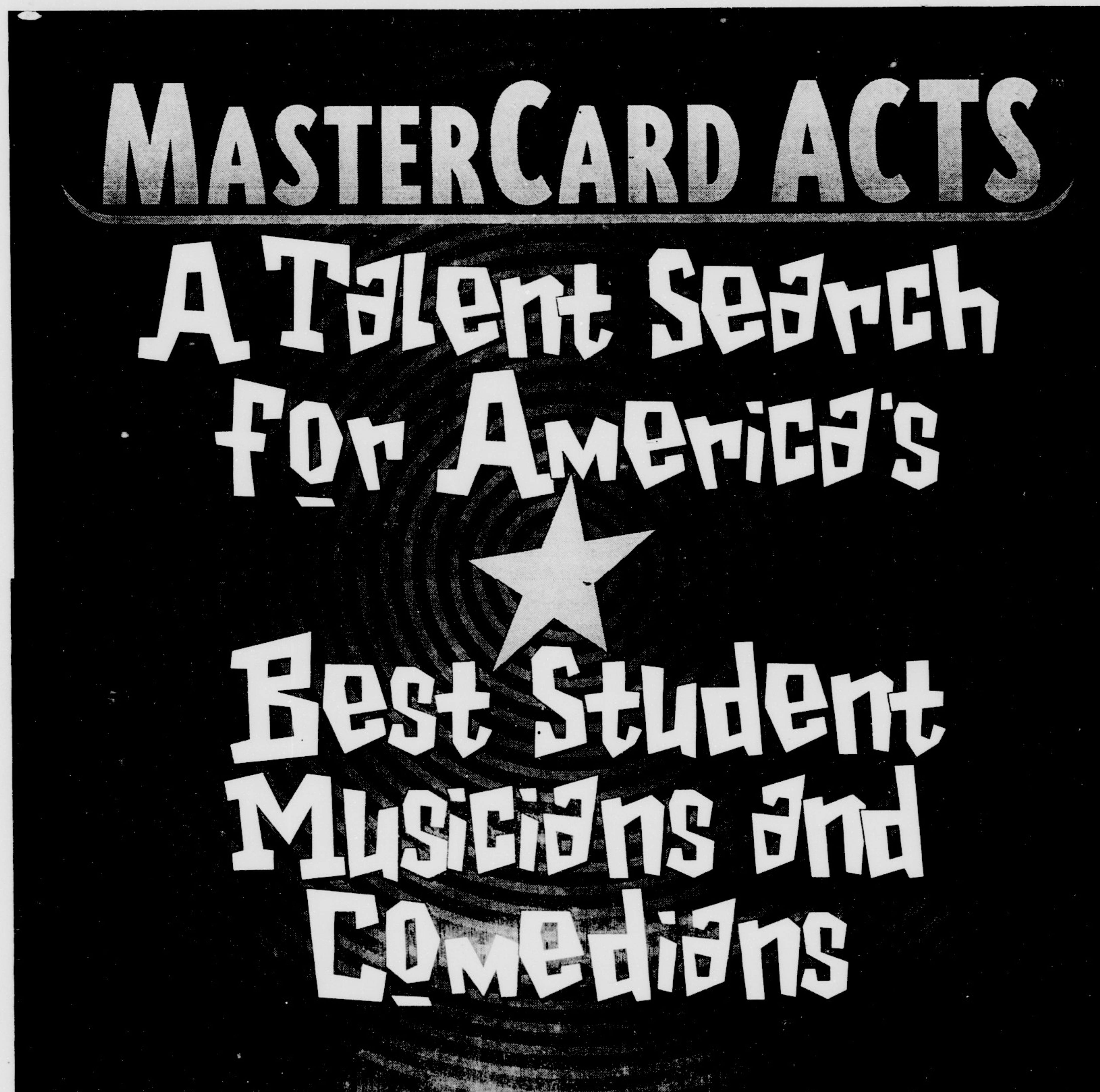
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Our View

Why is it taking so long for North Carolina taxpayers to get financial relief from Hurricane Fran?

Experts have described Hurricane Fran as the worst storm to ever come inland North Carolina since Hurricane Hazel in the early 50s. It has been three weeks since Greenville and the ECU community felt the first blow from Hurricane Fran and for most, the effects have subsided.

For others, the headaches have just begun. If you've been watching the news, reports of continued flooding has run rapid throughout the eastern part of the state. Most towns along the Neuse, Pamlico and Tar Rivers have been heaviest hit as flood waters from the upstream Triangle area have flowed to the plains of Pitt and Lenoir counties. Kinston, along with other cities close to the rivers, are coping with flooded streets, busted sewer systems, and the inability of the residents to return to their homes.

You can't stop there. The Triangle is starting to get back on its feet after days upon days without power and Topsail Island has a threat of being condemned. So basically North Carolina, from the Triangle eastward, was considered candidate for disaster area status.

The visit of President Clinton to the Tar Heel state brought the talks of not whether the area needed federal aid, but rather how much the government can give to the hurricane victims. Along with Governor Jim Hunt and Senator Jesse Helms, Clinton has asked Congress to add another \$290 million to supplement the \$1.2 billion that has already been shelled out in the aftermath.

It's about time. We know that this process of cleaning up can't be completed overnight; but three weeks after the worst storm of the century, you would think the process of finding relief funds shouldn't be a problem in the most powerful nation on Earth. I think it shouldn't take our government that long to react, especially in an election year.

Let's look closer.

True, most of these effects were unforeseen, but when rivers are overflowing their banks and threats of severe showers are in the forecast for the same area, you would think the process of aid would speed up a tad to prevent hardship.

There's no problem with the amount given to the stricken areas, but one would have to be concerned with the priorities of our federal government when it takes longer to help our citizens than it does for a foreign country to receive financial aid from the very citizens who pay the taxes that give these countries aid.



Letters to the Editor

Student fees should not pay SGA tuition

To the Editor,
On behalf of the entire student body of apathetic students at East Carolina University, I protest the meeting of the Student Government Association in which they voted in a salary, full tuition payment and books for themselves, paid for by our student fees. Student fees have been spiraling upward for years. Now these kids have taken up the greedy ways of the corrupt adults who run this rotten capitalist country today by creating a porkbarrel to get them-

selves on the gravy train.
What right do they have to rob us blind of our money? One of the reasons that this entire country has gone to hell is because our elected officials have lost sight of the fact that "a public office is a public trust." All they see in it today is money, greed and power for themselves, and the retaining of the right to control, abuse and spend other people's money. How long can we, the working class, while we slave our lives away for low wages, tolerate having this

kind of arbitrary policy shoved down our throats by the elitists on all levels of our phony, undeserving governments? As adults in this world, are we going to be resigned to endure the same corrupt leadership that our parts and forebears endured simply because no one gave, or gives enough of a damn to do something about it? Wake up and get a life!
Richard Becker
Senior
Political Science

Election '96

Dueling Columnists

Editor's note: These two columns are the third in a series of political issues columns that will run through November. TEC's goal is to give the student body information relevant to the upcoming elections. Today's topic is public education.

Larry Freeman
Opinion Columnist

Thanks to the President, 155,100 students in North Carolina can benefit from his innovative student loan reforms.

Let's say you were a big, bad politician and you wanted to pick an enemy. Would you pick one that was strong? Or would you pick one that was not as strong, one that could not respond, one that could not hurt you? The Republicans have found such a defenseless group to attack: America's students.

Let's look at the facts. Besides Clinton's obvious accomplishments (316,000 new jobs and a 4.2% unemployment rate in N.C. alone), he has looked out for you, the student. Thanks to the President, 155,100 students in North Carolina can benefit from his innovative student loan reforms.

President Clinton also created the effective AmeriCorps program, in which over 45,000 volunteers have served their communities while earning money to go to college. He has increased the number of Pell Grants for needy students (Republicans tried to slash this too). Even better, the President made college loans more affordable for 2.8 million students with his improvements in student loans, including a proposal that won't let the lenders take more than a certain percentage out of your post-college paychecks.

Let's see what the Republicans have to offer. How about our Congressman Walter Jones, Jr.? Instead of serving the interests of our prestigious university, he has voted with Speaker Newt Gingrich 95 percent of the time, including 99 percent of the time on the "Contract With America."

Folks, that's not a Congressman. That's a puppet!
It's time we elect someone like George Parrott, a man who will look out for ECU, and not the radical right's extremist agenda.

How about our other friend, N.C. Senate candidate "Trailer Park Tom" Lamprecht. This guy never met a cut in education he didn't like. Why the nickname?

Pitt County schools are falling apart. The walls are peeling, the ceilings are crumbling, the heat is stifling. We had an opportunity to fix some of these slum-like schools with a multi-million dollar school bond, but Lamprecht shamelessly orchestrated its defeat, and now, many Pitt County students get their education in a trailer. Mr. Lamprecht even thinks that a six percent payraise for our teachers is too much. He attacked the N.C. Senate's efforts to raise teacher salaries. Heck, our teachers deserve a 15 percent raise, but it is anti-education people like Lamprecht that have ideas like taking taxpayer dollars from public schools and giving them to wealthy private schools.

Let's keep Sen. Ed Warren, a man who has fought tirelessly to ensure that ECU gets the funding it deserves. His educational record is impeccable. As for his opponent's record on education? Well, just call him Tom Lampshade. The lights are on, but nobody's home.

If protecting education is liberal, then I'm as liberal as they come.

I will end today by somewhat quoting Hollywood. When it comes to Republicans and education, it's "lights, cameras, and NO action."

Steve Higdon
Opinion Columnist

In 1995, the Department of Education stated that one in two Americans had a serious reading deficiency.

For many, education is the key to the fulfillment of the American dream. Frederick Douglas, noted African-American Statesman and former slave wrote "That for a man to deny himself an education is for a man to enslave himself for without an education no man is free." Neither major political party would argue that education is unimportant. There is however a great debate on how to best implement a sound education.

In 1995, the Department of Education stated that one in two Americans had a serious reading deficiency. Obviously something must be done. There is more to the issue of education than funding. There are the issues of choice, competition and accountability.

It may sound simple. Why not let schools compete? One would assume that the educational community would want what is best for students. However, in research for this article I found a recent incident that shows that the educational establishment is afraid of competition in education.

John Shanahan invented a series of audio tapes designed to improve reading skills. The program used phonics music and flash cards to teach reading. The idea of phonics had been abandoned for whole language methods. Shanahan's series called "Hooked on Phonics" was manufactured by his company Gateway Educational products. Shanahan would see his company blossom into a \$133 million-a-year industry. Spectacular for a product that Shanahan developed for his own son who was basically illiterate after attending public schools.

What Shanahan did not realize was that he was putting himself at odds with very powerful interests. One was the International Reading Association which was founded in 1956. This organization was founded as a response to controversy surrounding a book called *Why Johnny Can't Read*. Published in 1955 the book called for a return to phonics. Another adversary was the National Education Foundation. The NEA is the largest teachers' union in the country.

In 1992, one of every five delegates in the Democratic National Convention was sent by the NEA. Also the NEA was a driving force behind the organization of the Department of Education in 1979. Former education secretary Bill Bennett called it "an act of political cynicism, a payoff to the union."

Shanahan would see his company crushed under the political hand of the FTC and media. The Federal Trade Commission cited the company with making false advertising claims.

After rewriting this article three times, I finally saw that I could only touch on this incident. I would like to encourage readers to check out the full story in the April 1996 issue of *Success*. Political lobbyists and unions should not be allowed to dominate educational policies to the detriment of America's Children! With this kind of governmental and political interest control dominating the country it is no wonder that people

Letters to the Editor

Student leadership deserves compensation

To the Editor,
I am writing in response to some recent criticism concerning the SGA executive officers and their tuition and fees. As a senior, I have seen little participation by the overall student body in organizations on campus. I am only now realizing how little the average student does outside of class time.
My admiration of the student leaders on campus increases every day. These people have been elected by us to represent our school on the highest level. The SGA officers have been doing a marvelous job and deserve to be compensated. The last time I checked, only two people wanted to be SGA President. Maybe it is only two people

who had the initiative to go after the position.
As a University, we support athletes who prove time and time again they are above the law. Athletes who do represent the entire student body whether they realize it or not. We supply free tuition for their hard efforts in athletics and have some how [sic] pushed aside the true student representatives. Have we forgotten what academics is all about? It has a lot to do with leadership. Our student government leadership has gone without compensation for too long.
Another problem is the people who take time out of their day to organize an opposition to the paying of

these fees. These people are using their energies in the wrong place. If they would spend their time working for a better student government, rather than tearing it down, common goals could be reached. The time consuming work by these officers should be supported by free tuition no matter where the money comes from. These positions will become more competitive as time goes by and student government will rise to the level that exemplifies a top University. Let us build something rather than hampering progress. Student leaders have my support.

Jonathan Huggins
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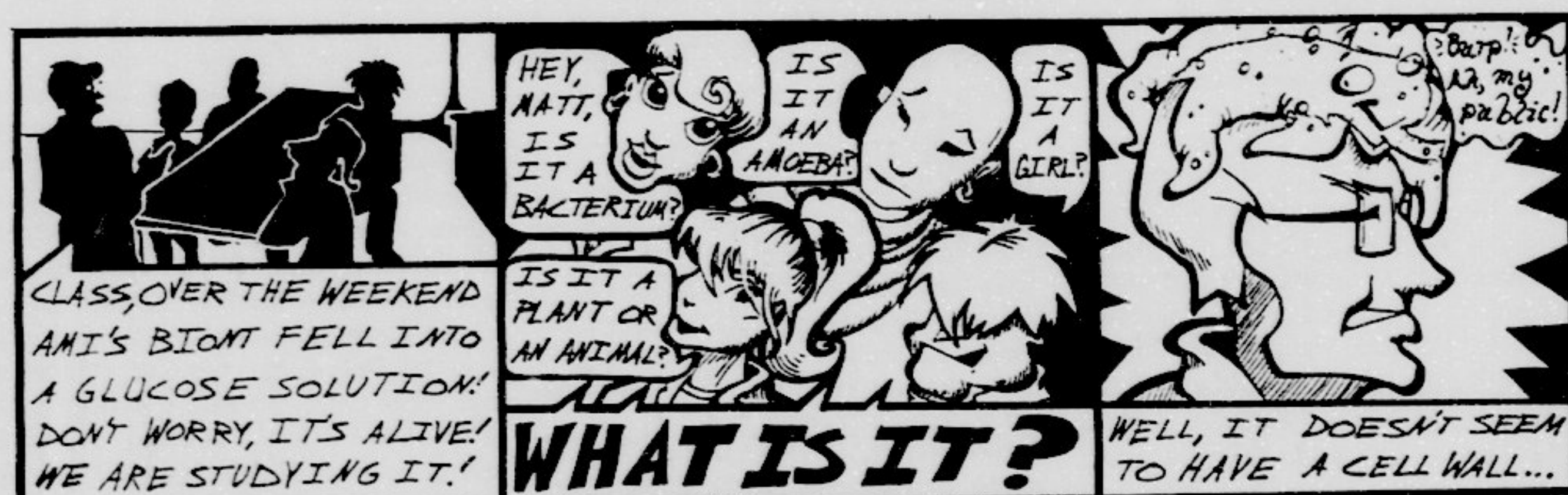
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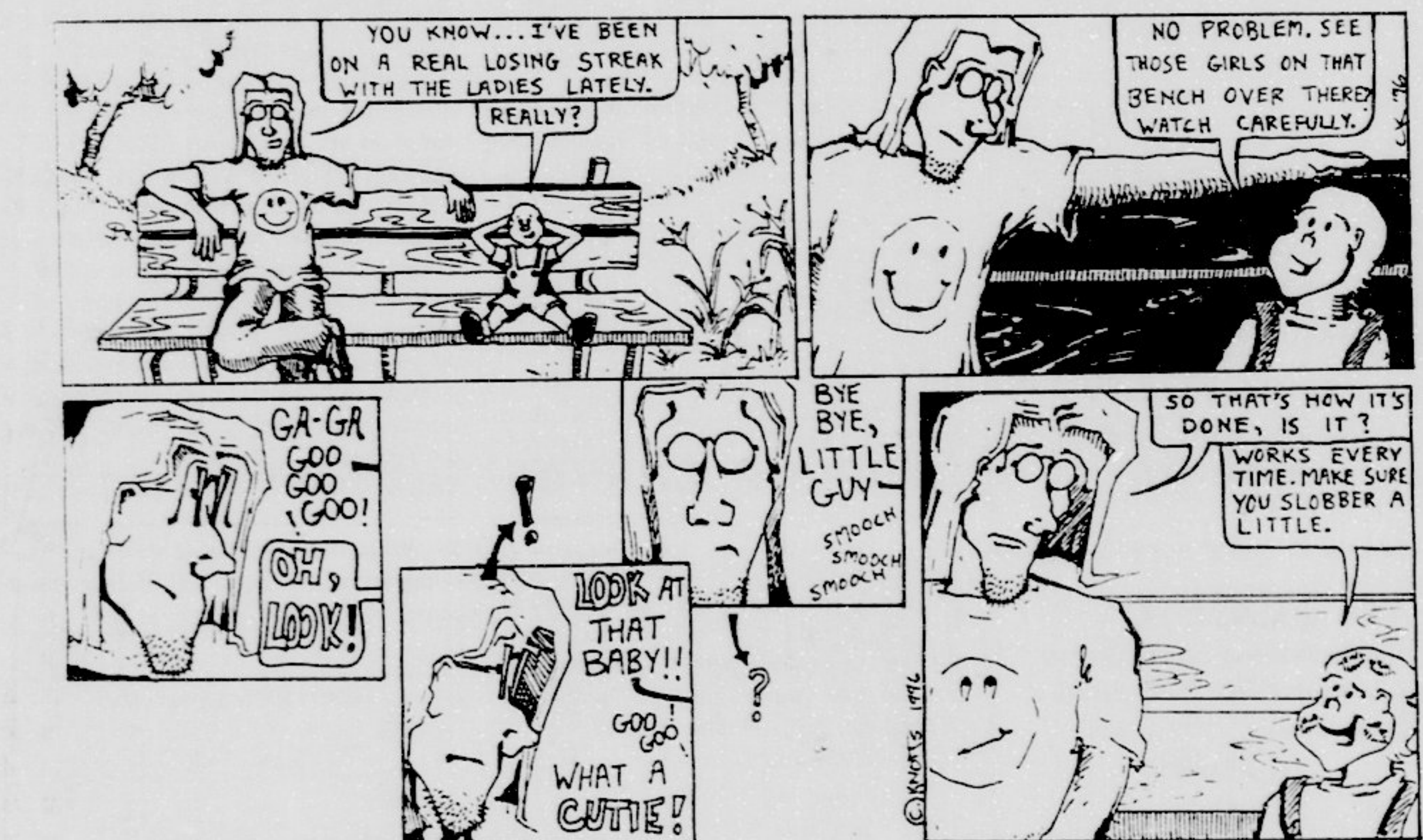
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ANNE-MARIE TROY, CONGRATULATIONS on your pinning. We are so happy for you! Love, your Alpha Omicron Pi sisters.

ALPHA OMICRON PI CONGRATULATIONS to our Greeks of the week: Heather King and Holly Berg.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: CONGRATULATIONS to the Kappa pledge class! Kim Bergstad, Jessica Bond, Melodie Byrd, Kelly Christenbury, Kathryn Crofts, Brooke Curtis, Samantha Dasser, Heather Davidoff, Amy Dawkins, Christie Devivo, Melissa Dixon, Lindsay Flythe, Jennifer Foley, Scarlett Foster, Jo Gaselli, Kelly Graham, Liz Hodgson, Amber James, Rachel Jones, Christine Kiesel, Jennifer Krumborn, Julie Linder, Jenny Love, Tracy Mason, Terese Messick, Charity Miller, Jessica Offner, Hope Piel, Samantha Snyder, Christie Swindell, Susan Tart, Mary Van Loven, Lisa Vezler, Katie Waldman, Beth Wilder and Kristin Womack. Good luck! Love, the Sisters.

TO THE NEW MEMBERS OF Delta Zeta: Friday night's surprise has now unraveled. Just wait till the moments to come! You have so much to look forward to and deserve only the best. Love, your sisters.

PIKA WOULD LIKE to thank Sigma, Alpha Omicron Pi and Theta Chi for a great time all day Saturday!

KAPPA SIG, PHI TAU, and Chi Omega: We really know how to bring out the band! Can't wait to do it again. Love, the Alpha Phi.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: WE'RE looking forward to spending an awesome parents' weekend with you. Love the Alpha Phi.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO JULIE and Zach. PIKES.

ALPHA XI DELTA - Keep up the winning streak. Congratulations on your flag football win against Delta Zeta!

ZETA TAU ALPHA AND Delta Zeta, we're really looking forward to getting together with you as our sister sororities! Can't wait! Love, the sisters and pledges of Pi Delta.

THE SISTERS OF DELTA Zeta would like to extend their gratitude to Faith Noyes, Casey Smith, and Jenny Sevilla for all their help during rush. A special thanks to Stacey Rodemer for being the best pledge mom!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE OMEGA pledge class! Keep up the good work! PIKA.

THE BROTHERS OF Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity would like to welcome all parents and guests to parents' weekend. Go Pirates!

ALPHA PHI: WAY TO go girls! Let's keep kicking some flag football butt. Love your sisters.

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA Delta Pi hopes everyone has a great Parents' Weekend.

SIGMA PI: WE ENJOYED hanging out with the "comfy crowd". Looking forward to doing it again. Love, the Alpha Phi.

THETA CHI: ONCE AGAIN we've proved a little water can clean up anyone! Thanks for a great time. Love the water gun queens, the Alpha Phi.

THE BROTHERS OF Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity would like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lowery on their wedding and the birth of their son, Joshua Neil Lowery.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC Events for Sept. 24 - Oct. 1, 1996: Wed. Sept. 25 - Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band, Scott Carter and Christopher Knights, Conductors (Wright Auditorium, 8:00 pm., free) Thur. Sept. 26 - Senior Recital, Brian Jones, trumpet (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 pm., free). Sun. Sept. 29 - Fall Event of The Friends of the School of Music, sponsored by the Friends for members and their guests: For membership information, call 919-328-6851. Mon. Sept. 30 - Faculty Recital, Mary Burroughs, horn, John B. O'Brien, piano, Perry Smith, tenor (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 pm., free). For additional information, call ECU-6851 or the 24-hour hotline at ECU-4370.

THE PEOPLEACT ONE-ACT Play Festival is scheduling open auditions for "A Dead Man's Apartment," by Edward Allam Baker and "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls" by Christopher Durang. No preparation or

Announcements

experience is necessary! Auditions are scheduled for Sept. 28 & 29, from 3-6PM at Jaycee park Auditorium, 2000 Cedar Lane. If you are interested in being part of the One-Act Play Festival, we are also looking for volunteers in costumes, props, stage design, etc. Please call Deborah Morrison at 321-6028 to find out more about community theatre in your area.

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED about Greek life? If so, come out and meet the African American Greeks on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7 pm in the Social Room of Mendenhall Student Center. Bring questions and look forward to an informative and exciting evening.

THE STUDENT NORTH CAROLINA Association of Educators (SNCAE) will be having a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 4:30 pm in Speight 308/ Alan Bailey will discuss how you can make and use flannel boards. Election for Vice President and Secretary! Door prizes and refreshments.

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PI DELTA SOCIAL Sorority will be holding an informal rush, Thursday, September 26 at 7 pm. We'll be meeting in the main floor TV lounge, having dinner at Chico's. Dress is casual, bring some money and a friend. Just come on out and meet the girls of the only local sorority here at ECU! For more info, call Ami at 328-3302.

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THE ECU EVENTS CLUB will meet Sept. 26 at 5:30 in CC 3009. The topic will be 2nd quarter performance review and light refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome!

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SEPTEMBER

26 Thursday

Thespians of Diversity meeting, 6 p.m. in GCB 2147

Lecture: Amie Oliver, mixed media artist, 7 p.m. in Speight Auditorium.

Dragonheart in Hendrix Theatre, at 8 p.m. through Sept. 14.

Edwin McCain at the Attic. Advance tickets \$7.

Doublewide at Peasant's Café.

Vertical Horizon at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

27 Friday

S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series Parents Weekend Event: 1964... The Tribute, 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The F.A.N. Club with ye! and Agents of Good Roots performing live from 4-7 p.m., a pep rally from 7-8 p.m. and open recreation from 10 p.m. until closing in Mendenhall.

Pat McGee at Peasant's Café.

Flat Duo Jets with Frydaddies at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

28 Saturday

Cultural Awareness Week runs through Oct. 4

Cravin' Melon with Hobex at the Attic.

Funkomatics at Peasant's Café.

Edwin McCain at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

29 Sunday

Photos of P.H. Polk exhibit in Mendenhall Gallery through Oct. 27.

Scrawl at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

30 Monday

"Chew on This" lecture series: "What is the Future of Palestine?" with Yousef Sansour at noon in Mendenhall Underground.

Travel-Adventure Film Series: *Legends of Louisiana*, with Sandy Mortimer at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. A theme dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the Mendenhall Great Room.

Faculty Recital: Mary Burroughs, horn, John B. O'Brien, piano, and Perry Smith, tenor, at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

OCTOBER

1 Tuesday

Black Man Rising, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Writers Reading Series begins with poet Jay Wright. Meet the writer at 3 p.m. in the Greenville Museum of Art and hear him read at 7 p.m. in the Willis Building followed by a reception and book sale.

The Connells at the Attic.

2 Wednesday

S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series: North Carolina Dance Theatre, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Comedy Zone with Willie Stratford at the Attic.

Award-winning writer reads work on campus

Writer's Reading Series set to begin next Tuesday

Dale Williamson
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

The Writers Reading Series is set to launch this Tuesday, Oct. 1 when the award-winning poet/playwright/essayist Jay Wright brings his talents to ECU.

Wright, whose writing explores such themes as the Afro-American historical experience, personal biography and the human spiritual quest, earned a strong educational background through his years at the University of California at Berkeley, Union Theological Seminary in New York, and Rutgers University.

Within these academic circles,

Wright found an avenue to explore his varied interests (everything from the anthropology of Africa and the Americas to drama to theology), all of which have affected his creative endeavors.

In fact, Wright's eclectic personal interests and passions are what distinguishes him as a unique literary figure. Aside from searching for a defined literary black culture, Wright assimilates classical European writers, such as Dante, into African and Native American spiritual motifs to create his own distinctive vision.

But Wright doesn't stop with cultural thematics. He strives to make his poetry carry the feel, mood, and rhythm of the culture on which he is writing. He works to make his poetry musically represent the African American culture, much like jazz.

Wright's first major book, *The Homecoming*

Singer (1971), is an exemplary auto

See POET page 18



Jay Wright

E·Y·E on the ARTS

Beatlemania sweeps across Emerald City



Photo courtesy of Student Union

Grab your neru jackets and bring your lonely hearts to see the Faux Fab Four in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m. this Friday night as part of the celebration for Parents' Weekend at ECU.

Jennifer Coleman
Senior Writer

Calling all Beatles fans, the opportunity of a lifetime is here.

I am what could easily be called a Beatles fanatic. Whenever I get a little bit of extra money, I buy a Beatles CD. I have the Beatles' *Anthology I* and *II*. The video collection of *Anthology* (which sells for

over \$100 but is priceless to me) is on my Christmas list three times. I have books written about the Beatles and books written about people who write about the Beatles. I can discuss at length the reasons why John Lennon's murder was a communist plot orchestrated by the KGB, and I can list more facts about the Beatles than I can about Bill Clinton.

But I never thought I'd have the chance to see the Beatles perform. I

saw Paul McCartney a few years ago on his world tour, but the Beatles ended their performing days before I was born. After my birth, they remained in the studio until their break-up. When John Lennon died, I was forced to give up my secret dreams of a reunion.

Now, thanks to the Department of University Unions, I get to do

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Agents of Good Roots bring good vibes to Pirate fans Friday

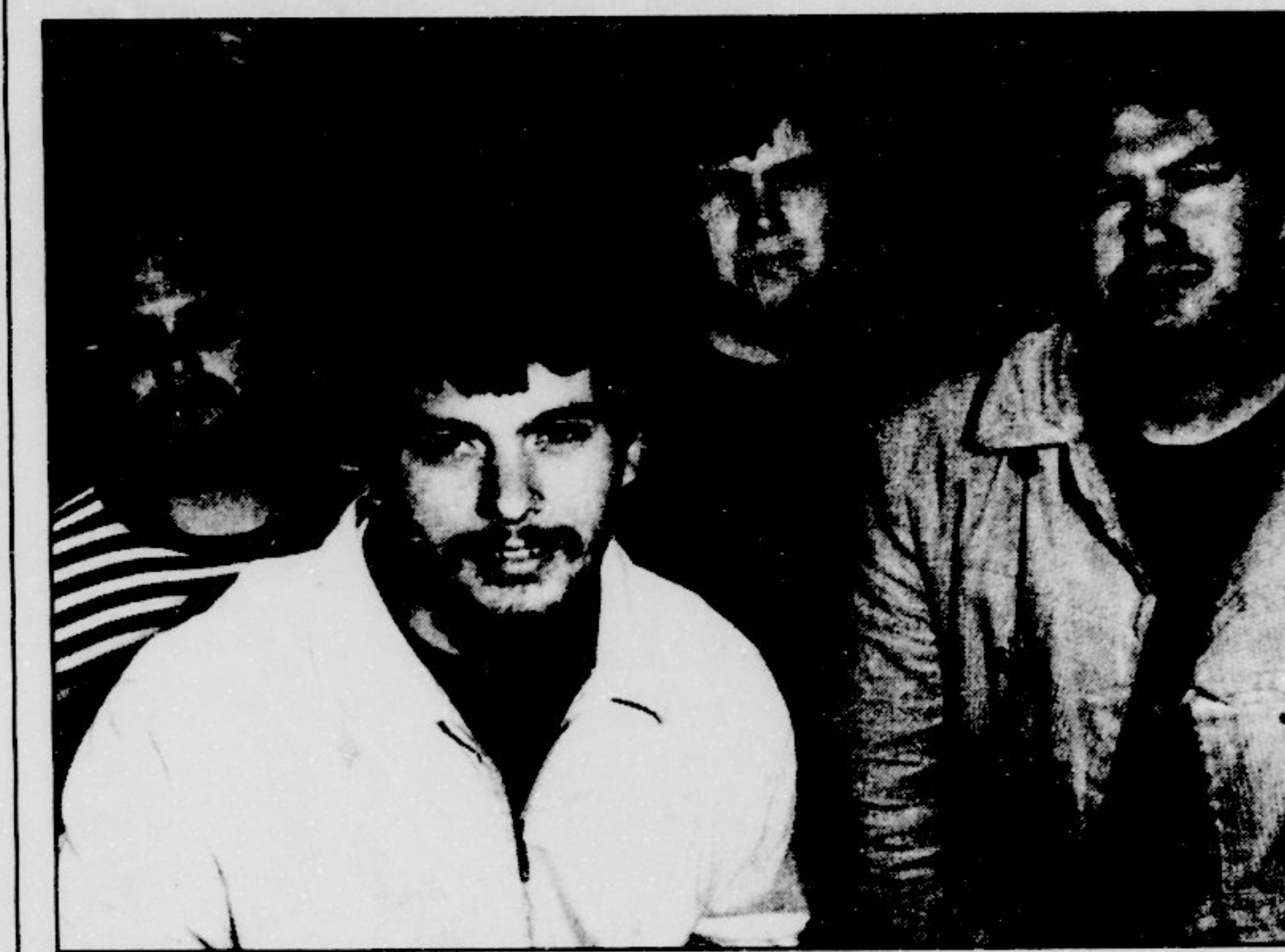


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The F.A.N. (Friday All-Nighter) Club gets another chance at a fresh start after being wiped out by Hurricane Fran last time. Agents of Good Roots (above) and the band ye! will provide live music for Club members.

Derek T. Hall
Senior Writer

Friday nights at ECU won't ever be the same now that bands have been given the ability to jam on-campus. The word is that you don't even have to go downtown to catch a vibe. Instead, you can just look out your dorm window tomorrow night. At about 4 p.m., two of Greenville's downtown favorites will be playing in Mendenhall Student Center as part of The F.A.N. (Friday All-Nighter) Club. The last F.A.N. Club meeting was cancelled by our good friend, Hurricane Fran.

If you've ever gone to Peasant's Café, you might have caught a show by the band called ye!. If you have, you remember them. If you haven't, then go to Mendenhall and you'll catch a show that will be hard to forget. They will be taking the stage first, so be sure to notice how big their vocals are. They're very tight.

Once you've heard ye!, take time to notice where you are and what's going on. Events like the F.A.N. Club, sponsored by the ECU Student Union Popular Entertainment Com-

mittee, take charge. They keep people close to campus on the weekends, keep traffic rolling through Mendenhall, and keep people at the football games on Saturday. Everyone benefits from this. It's a good thing.

Speaking of the benefits students can receive, the guests of honor Friday night will be Agents of Good Roots, who have come straight off a spot on the recent H.O.R.D.E. tour. After hitting the stage, the Richmond quartet will blow your mind.

I had a chance to talk to the band's lead singer and classically trained guitarist, Andrew Winn. He told me about the tour, jamming with Blues Traveler, and the road ahead.

"We started playing in Richmond about four years ago," Winn said. I was amazed by his raspy voice, one that he wasn't exactly born with. Andrew was involved in a skiing accident a while ago and it changed his voice forever, which in turn affected the band's sound.

"As we progress further and further, we have to keep checking our enthusiasm," Winn continued. "We're touring five nights a week, it's tough, but it's tight." At least this band doesn't take their talents for granted.

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WEEKEND Films at Hendrix

Dragonheart

Sean Connery proved that he's larger than life last summer when he played ... a dragon? That's right; Connery used his classic voice to bring the computer-generated Draco to full life in *Dragonheart*, a box-office disappointment that deserves a second chance.

This fairy tale story involves a bitter knight named Bowen (played by a gravelly-throated Dennis Quaid) who vows to destroy every dragon in the land because he believes a dragon heart transformed young prince Eilon, whom Bowen was sworn to protect, into a ruthless tyrant. When Bowen finally confronts Draco, the two eventually become comrades and the film turns into the first buddy movie featuring a knight and a dragon.

Despite some rather violent moments, *Dragonheart* works best if viewed through a child's eyes. The bulk of the film is filled with more silly moments than serious ones (a scene in which Bowen is dragged through a forest by Draco's tail perfectly exemplifies this point). However, these silly moments ultimately make *Dragonheart* an innocent escapist piece.

The film's more intriguing elements center around Bowen's struggle to uphold the duties expected of a knight. Director Rob Cohen, along with co-writers Patrick Read Johnson and Charles Edward Pogue, do manage to capture the glory and virtue of knighthood far better than *First Knight*, one Connery film that needs to be forgotten.

But the biggest reason to see *Dragonheart* is the dragon itself. Although Hollywood's use of computer technology is not yet perfected, Draco is an awe-inspiring wonder to behold, gloriously capturing the beauty and terror one would expect from a dragon.

Travel-Adventure Film Series



Photo courtesy of University Unions

Legends of Louisiana will be shown in Hendrix Theatre at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Monday. A theme dinner will be served in the Mendenhall Great Room at 6 p.m.

Classical composer finds X-Files addictive

New York (AP) — Mark Snow, composer of *The X-Files*, uses his music to bolster the intrigue, the mystery of the popular TV show. He even resorts to trickery now and then.

"What I like is to keep the audience on edge," he says, "by having red herrings or false moments where someone turns around and the music goes 'Hannngg' and you think, 'This is it!'"

"When the real thing happens," he says, he winds down the music to create "a sense of false security. It's a good device for keeping the audience's attention."

With *The X-Files* going into its fourth season this fall, Snow's interest isn't waning one bit.

"Each one is like a mini-movie. It's not drudge work. It's always interesting and the quality week to week is so high. It just doesn't get boring," he said.

Add to his list *Millennium*: a new one-hour weekly series also from *The X-Files* creator Chris Carter.

Millennium premieres Oct. 25, taking *The X-Files* time slot on Friday at 9 p.m., while *The X-Files* moves to Sunday nights at 9 p.m.

Snow, a graduate of the Juilliard School who recently turned 50 and became a grandfather last month, said the music will be different for the two shows.

Unlike *The X-Files*, Snow came up with the theme for *Millennium* on the first try. A violin, he said, plays a melody of hope, heaven and

hell over dark percussion that sounds like big Japanese drums.

"The melody is very spiritual in a funny way. It has the mournful quality of a mass by Bach or a Handel oratorio," he said.

Millennium focuses on a crime-fighter who visualizes the crimes in order to solve them.

"The pilot is really out there," Snow said. "A crazy guy knocks his victims out, sews their eyes and lips together, and buries them alive. The hero brings the police to where they are buried. They rescue some ... It's dark, mysterious and unsettling to say the least."

When composing for *The X-Files*, Snow writes music as if it's actually a character. Especially when the two FBI agents who investigate paranormal happenings that involve homicides, oddball occurrences, UFOs and alien visitations are talking.

"Music is always there, under their dialogue, almost like the third person in the room," Snow said.

"That way, when fantastic things start popping up all over the place, there is room for the music. Having percussion with no melody and a low sustained note on bassoon are

both effective as atmospheric music."

He had to write five themes for *The X-Files* before he got it right, taking suggestions from Carter to keep it interesting and unexpected.

He said "by luck and a fabulous accident, I had it, within half an hour."

"I put my hand on the keyboard and heard these repeats. I thought, 'Boy, that's really cool. Let's keep that as rhythm.' Now what would be the coolest sound or instrument over this?"

"I tried sax, guitar, trumpet, voice, children's choir — everything. On one of my machines, I had a whistle sound. My wife came in. She's a fantastic whistler. She whistled with it. I sampled her and combined the two and that's what it is now."

The theme was included in *The X-Files: Songs in the Key of X*, a CD released last spring that also included many performers doing songs inspired by the series. A second CD, *The Truth and the Light*, which features the show's underscore, musical motifs and dialogue by co-stars David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson, is set for release in October.

Snow said *The X-Files* theme

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— Mark Snow, composer for the *X-Files*

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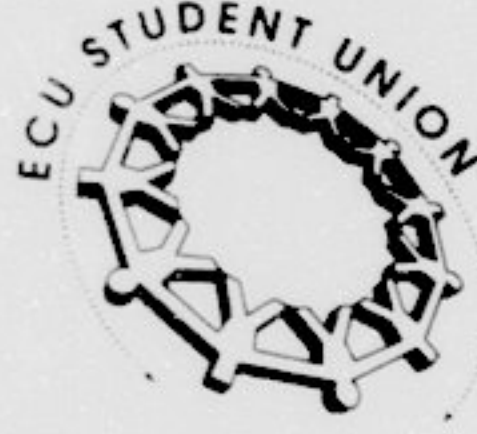
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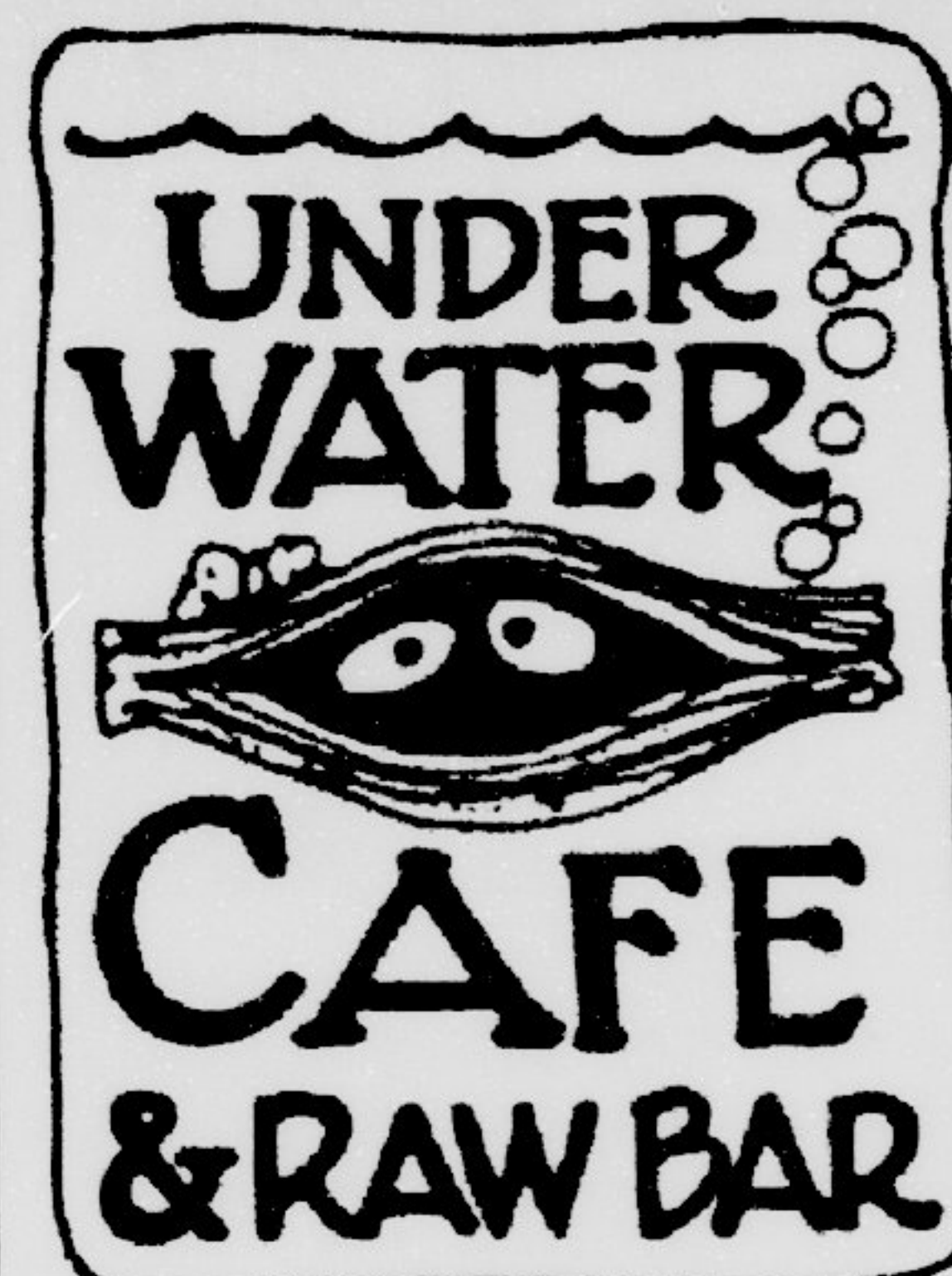
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Sophomore Scott Harley ran for a record 291 yards against South Carolina. Harley and his teammates are gearing up for this Saturday's match-up against Central Florida.



Photos by PATRICK IRELAN

Sean Richardson and Larry Shannon take a breather during the game. The Pirates will be looking for their fourth win of the season.

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Conference - None (Independent)

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Notes: This is UCF's first season as a Division I-A opponent. While ECU defeated South Carolina 23-7 last week, UCF lost to the Gamecocks 33-14 two weeks ago.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear ECU Students:

It will be good to return to the friendly confines of Dowdy-Ficklen this Saturday. We are looking to add another win to our home game winning streak this week.

This is your team and your school. At our last home game, many of you stayed through the rain and I commend you for that. Show your purple and gold pride again this Saturday. Fill the stands with enthusiasm and be responsible in your actions before, during and after the game.

Let's get loud Saturday starting with the arrival of the team buses through the parking lots. Then let's take the noise up to a new level for the team entrance for every First Down. Pirates, are third down plays for the opposing team and for the "Hey, Hey, ECU, You Look So Good To Me" cheer at the end of half games.

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I look forward to seeing you Saturday afternoon being loud and having fun in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Sincerely,

Steve Logan
Steve Logan
Head Football Coach
ECU Pirates



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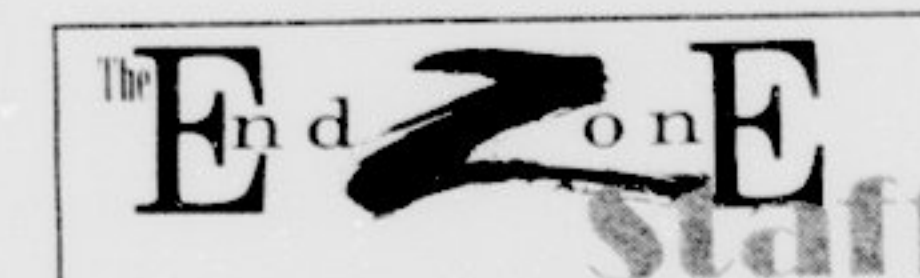
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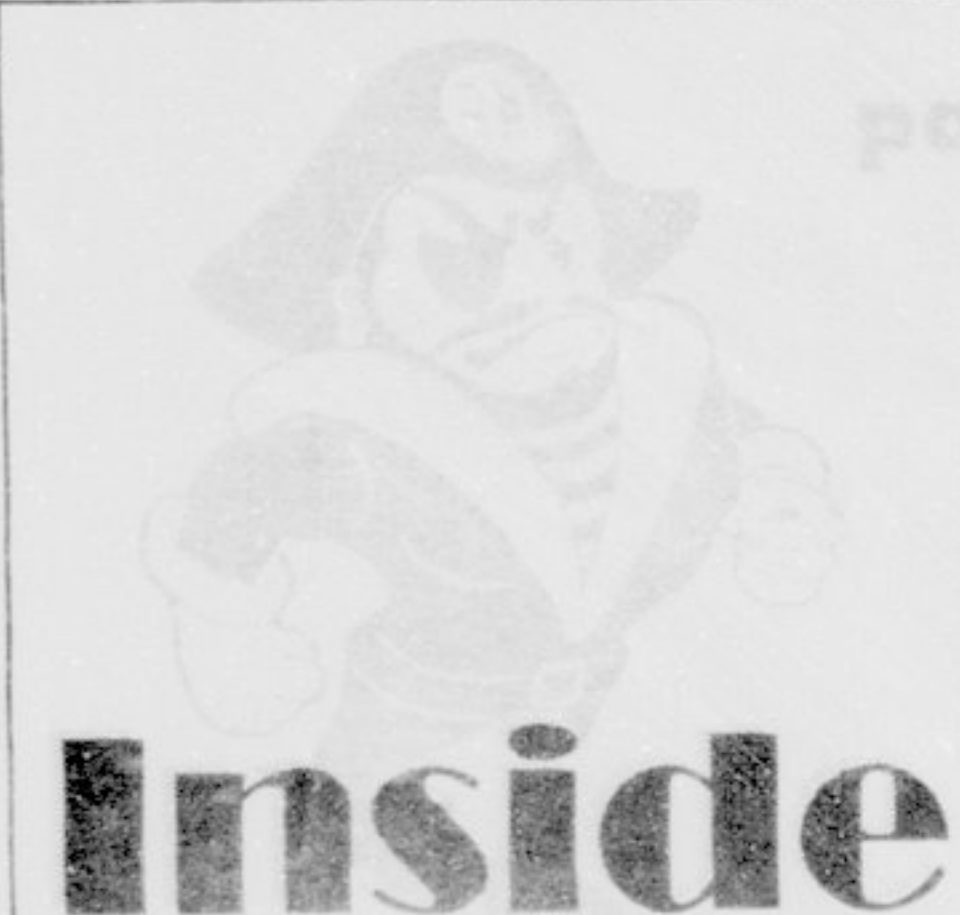
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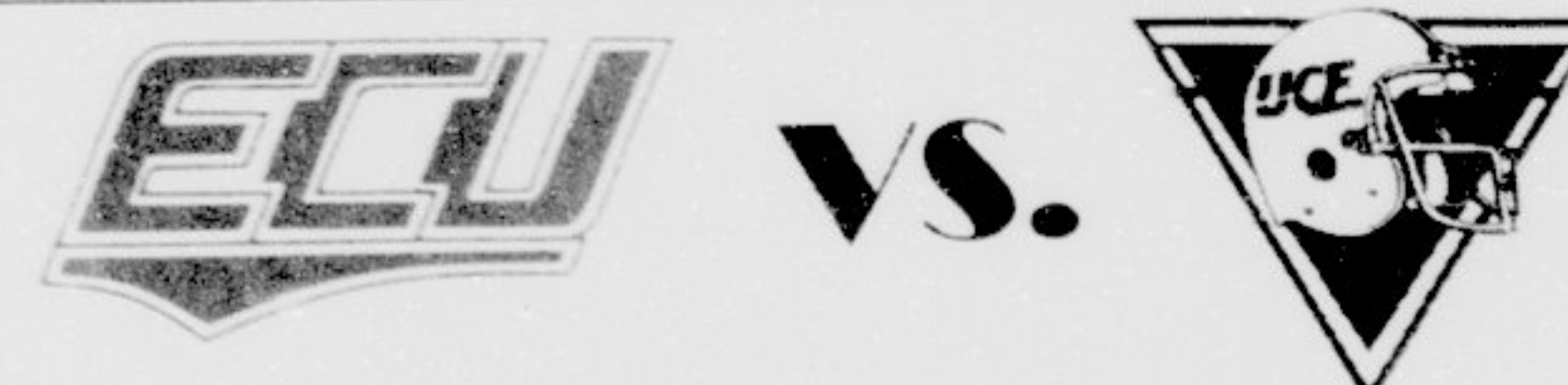
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Logan calls all fans to come and stay for the entire game

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Updated stats for ECU and UCF



Saturday.
September 28, 1996
4 p.m.

UCF hopes to steal victory

Brian Paiz
End Zone Writer

What's the cure for a heartbreaking loss on the road? Well, if you're ECU it's a big win against a SEC team on their home field.

The Parent's Weekend contest kicks off at 4 p.m., and brings a Golden Knight team into Greenville hungry for a win. UCF has lost its past three games in its first season as a full member of Division I-A, and ECU Coach Steve Logan knows that they are ready to come into Dowdy-Ficklen and knock off the Pirates.

"They are going through a little bit of growing

pains right now," Logan said. "But at some point they are going to rise up and bite somebody big time."

The UCF offense is led by sophomore quarterback Daunte Culpepper. The Ocala, Fla. native, was one of the top rated quarterbacks in the nation just two years back. Florida and Florida State showed interest but backed off when Culpepper had some academic troubles.

"This young man was the number one quarterback in the state of Florida," Logan said. "He's good. If he gets unbound and gets into a rhythm, he can win a football game single handedly."

Culpepper has thrown for over 600 yards this season thus far. He is the bulk of the UCF offense,

accounting for most of the Golden Knight yards this season. Culpepper is a very mobile quarterback, almost like Anthony Wright who the Pirates faced just last week. Coach Logan knows his Pirate defense will have to keep their eye on him.

"When you are 6'4", 230 pounds and can run a 4.6 40-yard dash, and throw the ball like he can, he can go out and win a game on any Saturday," Logan said.

If Logan seems very cautious of this UCF team, believe him. Just two years ago, ECU had to use a Tabari Wallace interception late in the game to preserve the victory at home. ECU's home winning streak is on the line, and ECU Tight End Scott Richard knows

that Central Florida is going to come into Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium fired up, and Richards feels that the Pirates are going to have to be up for the challenge.

"When you look at Central Florida, you have to realize how enthusiastic they are going to play. Sometimes we get into a lull, when we play at home, and I really hope that changes," Richards said.

ECU will be looking to get Scott Harley into the game early. Harley, who rushed for a school record 291 yards against USC, will be trying to add on to his performance from last weekend.

"I just try to run the ball hard," Harley said. "We just have to install a plan for UCF, and hopefully we can go out and play just as well as we did last week."

Harley rides right past opponent's

Jon Lauterer
End Zone Writer

Records were meant to be broken. Just ask Scott Harley.

When this sophomore fullback rushed for 291 yards against South Carolina last week, he broke a single game rushing record. In 1993 Junior Smith set the record with 282 yards, but then Harley rushed past that record in rainy, muddy conditions in the 23-7 victory against the Gamecocks. He also tied the record for most carries in a game with 41.

But when Harley speaks of his performance, he gives the credit to his teammates.

"I have to give credit where credit is due - to the offensive line, the defense and special teams, because we couldn't have had the ball to produce the offensive yards," Harley said.

The win over USC brings the team's record to 2-1 and leaves Harley's rushing record at 509 yards with two touchdowns. He is averaging 6.5 yards per carry and says he just tries to get the ball up the field as best he can.

"Whatever play they call, I just try to run real hard and keep the ball north and south," Harley said.

Last season Harley was the team's second leading rusher with 263 yards on 61 carries. In this season alone, he almost doubled his yards in just three games.

With his thoughts fixed on the clash with Central

Florida this Saturday, he points out that they can't think what is going to happen the rest of the season. They must take it game-by-game.

"We're just trying to win every game possible and just take it one day at a time," Harley said. "All we can think about is Central Florida right now, and it's hard to say about the games later on."

Being on the road the past two Saturdays has been tough on the Pirates, but according to Harley when they travel they try to think of every stadium as their own.

"Every stadium we play at is ours also," Harley said. "And if you take the crowd out of it you could have a good game, so we take those things and try to win every game."

When the Golden Knights roll into town, the game plan will include trying to contain UCF's Quarterback Daunte Culpepper.

"(Central Florida's) quarterback stands out," Harley said. "They have a couple of good guys on defense so we just have to install a plan this week. Hopefully it will work, and just go out there and play football like we did last week."

Harley is no stranger to breaking records. Last season against Temple he set a freshman rushing record with 175 yards and 38 carries. He received the chance to start last season when Jerris McPhail suffered an arm injury. And with his record last season, he is well on his way to rewriting the books.

"I just try to come out here and try to play football and win games," Harley said.

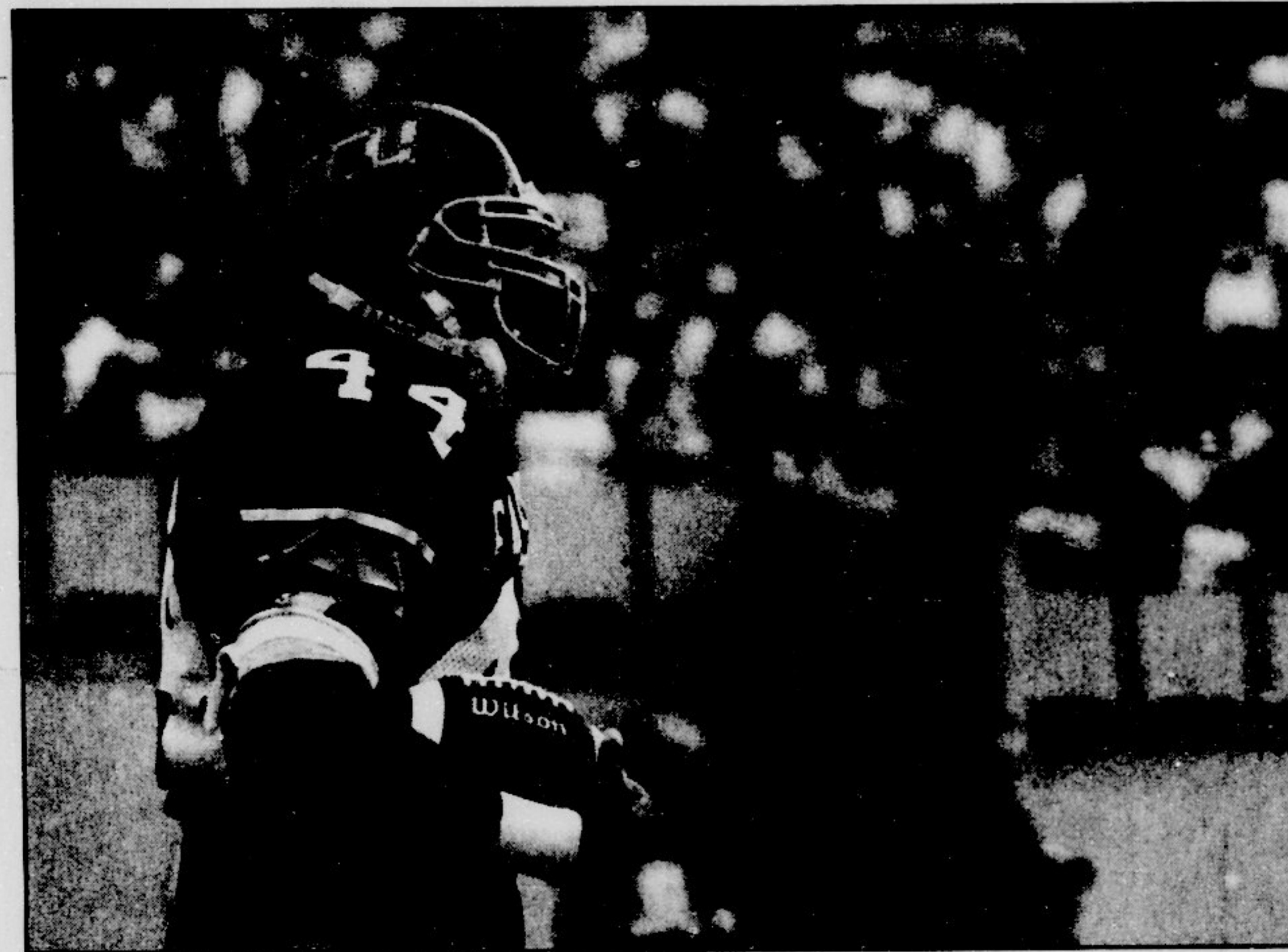


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Sophomore Scott Harley rushed his way into the ECU record books for his 291-yard rushing performance against USC. Harley gives most of the credit to his teammates.

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Logan hopes fans will stay for entire game

Fans should get fired up for all home games and cheer team on

Amanda Ross
End Zone Editor

When 4 p.m. rolls around this Saturday, where will you be?

Head Coach Steve Logan hopes you'll be in the stands. When ECU opened up its season against ETSU three weeks ago, 25,000 people filled the stands, but Dowdy-Ficklen holds 35,000. So where is everybody? It is vital that the stands be filled for every home game no matter who the opponent is.

Logan spoke to his players about the enthusiasm they should possess during home games, but the players brought up a concern of their own.

"I was talking to our players about playing with emotion at home," Logan said. "What we have done the past two or three years is play with a lot of emotion on the road and not quite so much emotion at home. One of them (players) said, 'Coach, we need our fans to get fired up when we come out.'"

The players know how important it is to see the cheering fans support them.

"Sometimes we get into a lull when we play at home," Tight End Scott Richards said. "I really hope that changes. It's hard to see the home

team crowd leave you. I wish we could get the fans in early and have them stay late."

The Pirates will be seeking their ninth consecutive home win when the Golden Knights take to the field. Emotions will be high on both sidelines.

"When you look at Central Florida, you have to realize how enthusiastic they are going to play," Richards said.

To get pumped up for this game, Logan gave his team a special assignment before the start of the game.

"I really challenged our football team that this coming Saturday we get into the locker room pregame, set ourselves cranked up and come out and play emotional football in our homestands," Logan said.

"I wish we could get the fans in early and have them stay late."

— Scott Richards, Tight End

Richards believes if the players are excited about the game then the fans will be equally pumped up.

"If they (fans) can see the excitement on the field they can feel it up in the stands," Richards said.

After two road games, the players are looking forward to returning to a crowd that is in their favor.

"If it doesn't rain and we get the stadium full it will be real nice," Noseguard Travis Darden said. "That long road trip, and the rain wasn't fun. It's real good to be back home this week."

The recent joining of ECU to Conference USA had a lot to do with the fans. The officials took into account that the Pirates have an excellent amount of people traveling to away games, and

that included the two Liberty Bowls.

But for the program to progress further, fan support is a must. The fans might not know it, but they contribute to the success of the football program.

"We need a full stadium this Saturday," Logan said.

During Logan's press conference he stressed the importance of letting fans know that the players need them to cheer on their team. Without the fans, the game just isn't the same.

"On third down when our defense is on the field, (we need fans) to get up off their seats and get on their feet," Logan said.



Photo by ANN JIVDEN

Lamont Burns acknowledges the crowd during the USC game. For the ECU program to keep moving forward, the support of the fans is necessary during all home games.

Stats

Marcus Crandell,
Quarterback



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3	106	563	4

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G	Plays	Yards
3	122	590

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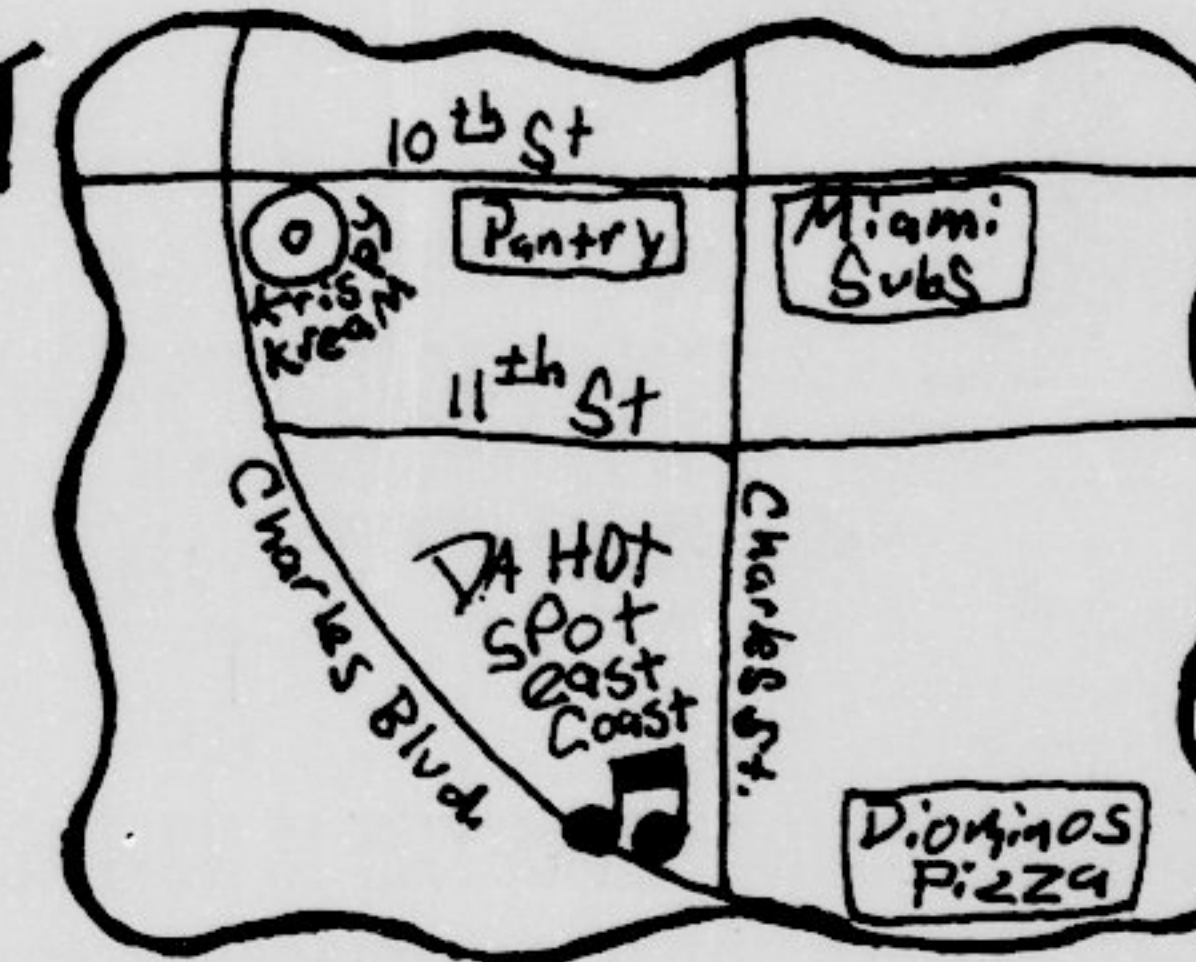
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ECU	OFFENSE	UCF
25.7	Average points per game	17.5
61	First downs	67
600	Rushing yards	277
200.0	Average rushing yards per game	69.2
572	Passing yards	922
190.7	Average passing yards per game	230.5
1172	Total offense	1199
390.7	Average yards per game	299.8

ECU	DEFENSE	UCF
12.7	Average points per game	28.5
47	First downs allowed	75
369	Rushing yards allowed	743
123.0	Average rushing yards per game allowed	185.8
395	Passing yards allowed	960
131.7	Average passing yards per game allowed	240.0
764	Opponent total offense	1703
254.7	Opponent average yards per game	425.8

Opponent (Record)	Last Week	This Week
East Tennessee St. (3-1)	Def. VMI, 38-0	at Western Carolina
West Virginia (4-0)	Def. Purdue, 20-6	Maryland (Thurs.)
South Carolina (2-1)	Lost to East Carolina, 23-7	Mississippi State
Central Florida (1-3)	Lost to Ball State, 31-10	at East Carolina
Southern Miss (3-1)	Def. SW Louisiana, 52-27	at Louisville
Miami (Fla.) (3-0)	Idle	Pittsburgh
Arkansas State (1-2)	Lost to N. Illinois, 31-30	Idle
Virginia Tech (3-0)	Def. Rutgers, 30-14	at Syracuse
Ohio (2-2)	Lost to Northwestern, 28-7	Idle
Memphis (2-2)	Def. Tulane, 17-10	Idle
N.C. State (0-2)	Lost to Florida State, 51-17	at Purdue

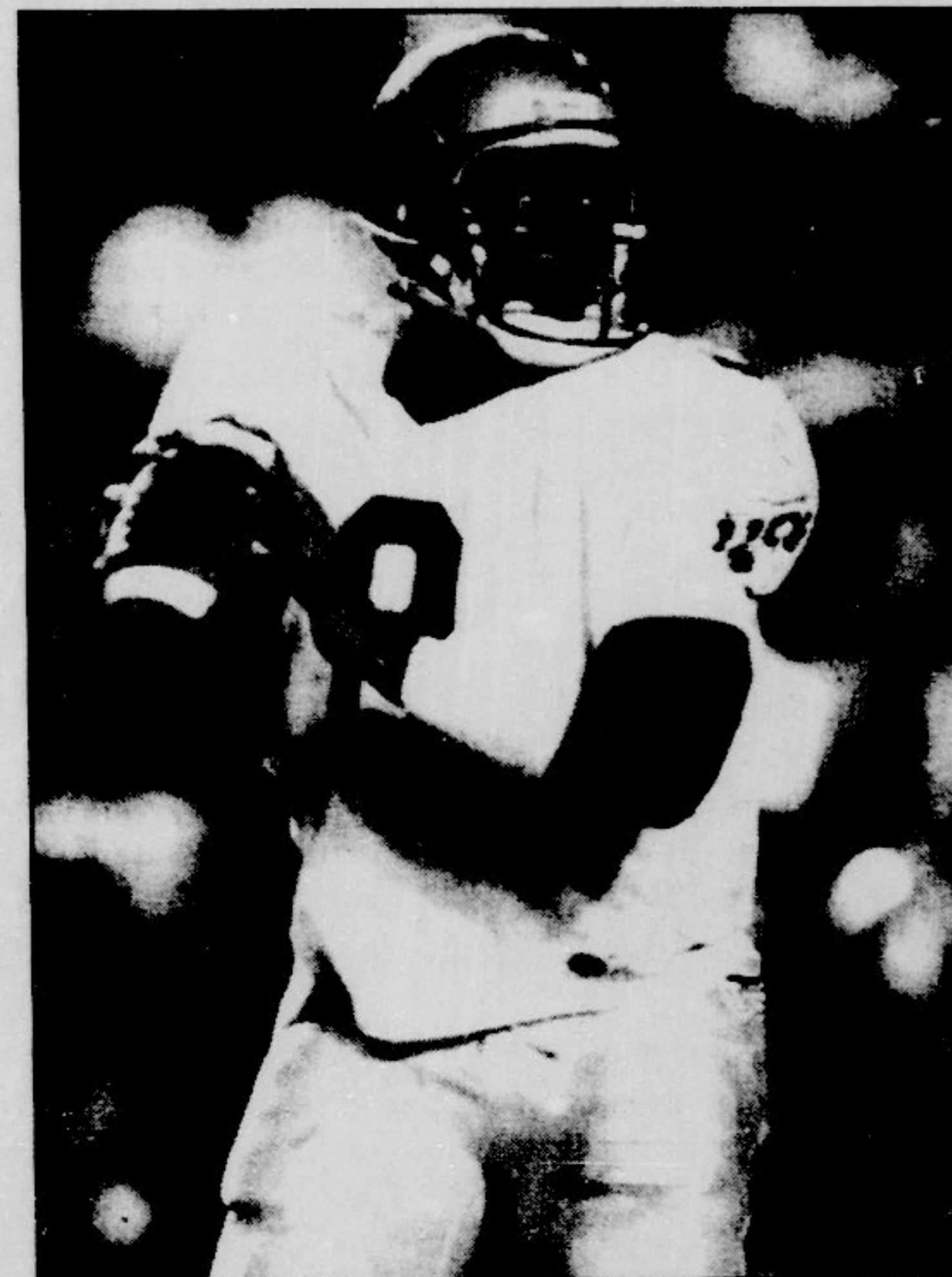


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Daunte Culpepper

LAST TIME VS. ECU



CULPEPPER'S NUMBERS

Through only 15 games in his career, Daunte Culpepper is already fifth in career passing at UCF. He passed for 208 yards against Ball State despite being slowed by a weak left ankle which he sprained two weeks ago at South Carolina. He complete five of six passes for 50 yards and a touchdown on UCF's opening drive against the Gamecocks. He sprained his left ankle just before the half and wound up with 210 yards on the game. He set career mark with 366 yards total offense and 42 pass attempts and tied his career-high with 307 yards passing and 26 completion's against William & Mary. His 26 completion's is the fifth-best single-game total in school history and his total offense performance is tied for fifth-best.

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FAN from page 14

He told me that John Popper of Blues Traveler jammed with them at one of the H.O.R.D.E. dates and it was intense. That seems like an understatement.

Other members of the band include J.C. Cuhl on sax, Brian Jones on drums, and Stewart Myers on bass. Andrew met all of these guys as the years went by in college at James Madison University and Virginia Commonwealth University, where he received his master's degree in classical guitar. Not only does this band sound tight, but they have degrees to back it up.

The best thing about this band is his ability to improv. They move

from place to place just by glancing at each other's eyes. They instinctively know where the next beat will take them.

Not only are they amazing to listen to, they're also fun. Everyone seems to have a good time when these guys are around.

Just by listening to Andrew talk to R.V. on WZMB's Roots show you can tell that the band loves Green-

ville. As a matter of fact he pointed out on that show that other than his hometown of Roanoke, VA, there was no other place that he loved to play more.

With that kind of enthusiasm behind them, they should be able to rock the crowd at Mendenhall. So do yourself a favor and check them out.

Also, don't forget to stay for

the pep rally afterwards where the ECU Cheerleaders, the Purple & Gold Dancers and our own Pirate mascot will stir up a frothing fan frenzy. Then go see Dennis Quaid kick dragon butt in *Dragonheart*, playing at Hendrix Theatre. Finally, all you wacky Pirate fans can bowl your hearts out during the open recreation hours from 10 p.m. until closing. Remember, have fun.

BEATLES from page 14

something I never dreamed possible. I get to see the Beatles in concert - well, as close to it as we can get anyway. "1964... The Tribute," the most authentic Beatles tribute in the world, is coming to ECU for Parents' Weekend. They may not be the actual Beatles, but I guarantee before the night is over they'll have you believing that John Lennon isn't dead after all.

"1964... The Tribute" has been exhaustively researched so that the show is accurate down to the smallest detail. From the haircuts to the costumes to the sound of the music, the "faux" Fab Four recreate an actual Beatles concert with only two major differences: one, you can hear the music, and two, they play the songs completely.

When the Beatles toured, they would often play just bits and pieces of their songs - a kind of montage, if you will - and left the stage after about 30 minutes. Not so with "1964." You'll hear the entire songs, just as they were recorded on the albums, and the concert lasts over an hour and a half.

The band consists of Mark

Benson (John Lennon), Gary Grimes (Paul McCartney), James Pou (George Harrison) and Greg George (Ringo Starr). These four have gone to amazing lengths to make the show as plausible as it can be. Grimes, who is right-handed, learned to play guitar with his left hand so that his McCartney would be more believable. Even George's nose bears a striking resemblance to Starr's famous honker.

Alistair Taylor, former president of Apple Records (the Beatles' recording company) remarked after seeing a performance, "the resemblance was uncanny, it sent shivers down my spine. It was just like the boys. Never have I seen another group go to such detail."

True Beatles fans will not be disappointed with the show's content. The band chooses their setlist from a repertoire of over 50 Beatles hits, including: "Can't Buy Me Love," "Eight Days A Week," "Ticket To Ride," "Help," "I Want To Hold Your Hand," "Twist And Shout," "Nowhere Man," and "Yesterday." Their goal is to play the songs the way the Beatles did without adding anything from

their own style. As Benson said in an interview with *U. Magazine*, a national college newspaper, "When people come to see our shows, they're paying to see the Beatles."

The way I see it, there are several ways to enjoy this show. I intend to begin the concert with my eyes closed, transporting myself back to 1964. I'm going to pretend I'm at an actual Beatles performance, and I'm going to scream and cry and dance and maybe even carry a sign that reads, "I want to have your baby, Paul!" Then, once my neighbors have stopped throwing things at me, I'll open my eyes and just enjoy the fantasy. Of course this isn't the real Beatles. But with a little imagination, no one will ever know.

"1964... The Tribute" will perform at ECU on Friday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Ticket prices in advance are \$15 for the general public, \$12 for ECU faculty and staff, and \$7 for ECU students. All tickets at the door are \$15. For information call 328-4788 or 800-ECU-ARTS.

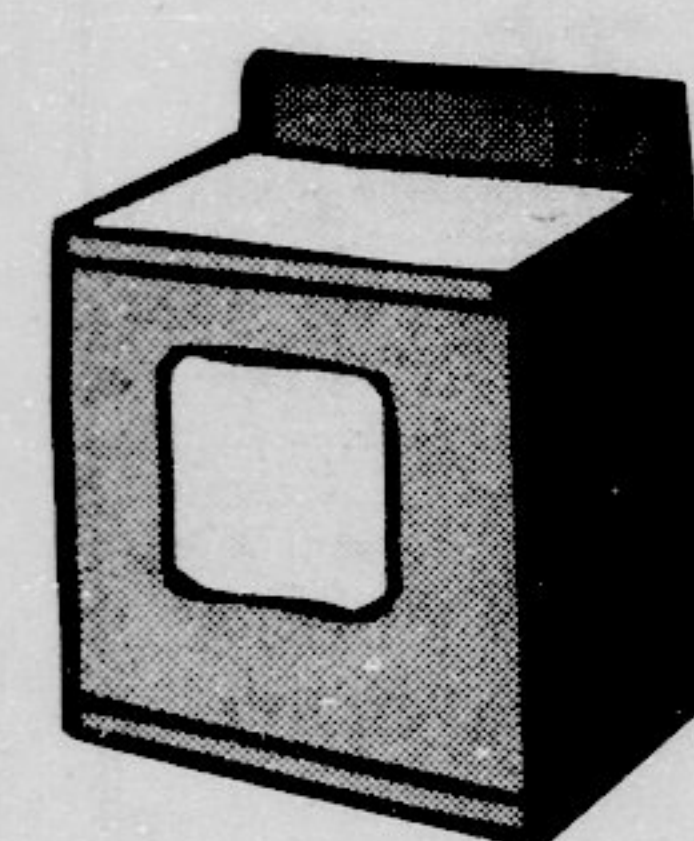
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Timely Home Management

Veggie storage made easy

(AP) - It takes more than good intentions to keep fruit and vegetables fresh and crisp in your refrigerator. You must prepare fruits and vegetables correctly before storing them.

For the best results, these simple suggestions are offered:

- Refrigerate most vegetables except potatoes, mature onions, most winter squash, eggplant and rutabagas. These vegetables require cool dry storage. Most other vegetables require high-moisture storage.

- For longest storage life, select high quality vegetables when shopping. And quality levels will not be the same for all items in a package, so sort vegetables as soon as possible. Eliminate decayed, used, bruised or soft ones immediately.

- Wash and drain leafy vegetables, store them in plastic bags or sealed plastic containers. Storing in sealed containers retains the moisture needed to keep leafy vegetables from wilting. After washing, drain vegetables thoroughly on paper towels. Too much water produces brown spots on leaves and speeds decay.

- Peppers, cabbage and other odoriferous foods should be wrapped or bagged to avoid transferring odors to other vegetables. Mushrooms should always be stored in paper bags, not plastic, for longer life.

- Maintaining the refrigerator section between 34°F and 40°F is best for food storage. Temperature controls should not be set so low that foods freeze. Freezing will cause most fruits and vegetables to turn brown and wilt.

- Fresh vegetables should be stored only for their recommended times. When stored too long they brown, wilt and decay. Decaying food builds up water causing other stored foods to decay.

Upon returning home from shopping, it's tempting to immediately store perishables in the refrigerator with every intention of preparing them properly for storage later. For crispier salads fight these temptations.

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admired Jerry Goldsmith's atonal, percussion-filled score for *Planet of the Apes* and believed he could combine his diverse musical tastes to write scores.

"I thought I had a good emotional response to films. I would see something which would make me feel a certain way and suggest a certain kind of music," he said.

Snow's wife, Glynn, sister to actors Tyne and Tim Daly, encouraged their move to southern California 20 years ago.

Snow still works for some producers he worked for before *The X-Files*. Last season, he composed orchestral music for the miniseries *Children of the Dust*. And he'll write music for a November miniseries about the Titanic.

"This is the best time for me, career-wise," Snow said. "*The X-Files* is the hippest show out there now. And the music is getting particular notice."

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biographical work that examines an individual's development as an artist and a spiritual being. Themes explored within this book include one's exclusion from mainstream (white) society, the failure of religion and religious rituals within the African American church, and the frustrations Wright's poetic persona feels towards the standard, accepted bohemian black artists of the time.

Other major publications by Wright include *Soothsayers and Omens* (1976), a collection of poems which places the poetic persona within a religious or historical context; *Dimensions of History* (1976), which is a literary search for a collective self-understanding; and *The Double Invention of Komo* (1980), which explores the ideological relations between the contemporary cosmopolitan and the traditions of Africa and the West.

Wright's more recent contributions to the literary scene include *Selected Poems* (1987), *Elaine's Book* (1988).

and *Boleros* (1991).

Wright's creative power is still going strong to this day, as evidenced in his recent honor by the Academy of American Poets. On September of this year, the Academy named Wright the recipient of the 62nd Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets for his outstanding poetic accomplishments. Wright, who has won other distinctions like a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and an Ingram Merrill Foundation Award, received \$20,000 with the Fellowship, which will allow him to focus further on his poetic craft.

ECU and the Greenville community are very lucky to have an accomplished writer such as Jay Wright visiting. Any writer, aspiring or accomplished, and any lover of poetry should take advantage of this fortunate opportunity to hear him speak. Interested persons can meet the writer at 3 p.m. on Oct. 1 in the Greenville Museum of Art. Mr. Wright's reading will be at 7 p.m. in the Willis Building on 300 E. 1st St. The

reading will be followed by a reception and book sale. Both events are free and open to the general public.

Future writers planned for the Writers Reading Series include Rafael Campo on Nov. 18, Margaret Randall

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Kristen Woodruff

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ECU women's volleyball player Kristen Woodruff is in a class by herself.

The 6'0" middle blocker from Fuquay-Varina is the only senior on the team, as well as the captain. For her it means that this is a time she must step up and become a leader for the young Lady Pirates. It is a role that Woodruff is comfortable with and one she is willing to accept.

"I hope the team looks to me as a leader, as a role model, because I have been here longer than everyone else and I have been where they are," Woodruff said. "I am not the type of person to abuse my role as a senior, I have to be an example, but I don't want to be an annoying example."

Freshman Julia D'Alò appreci-

ates the advice and leadership that Woodruff can provide.

"I have a ton of respect for Kristen," D'Alò said. "She is the only senior on the team and I hold a pretty high regard for her as a player; she is very supportive."

The '96 squad is a young team with three freshmen, four sophomores and two juniors. The team has gotten off to a shaky start this season with a record of 4-10, but that does not bother Woodruff; she has been there before.

"This year has definitely been the best year for me," Woodruff said. "We have the best potential and the best attitudes on this year's team compared to my previous three seasons."

When Woodruff came to ECU as a freshman, the volleyball program was struggling under then Head Coach Martha McCaskill and finished the season at 11-24. Her sophomore season did not get much better under her second head coach in as many seasons, Gail Guttenberg. That season the Pirates finished 16-17. Woodruff pointed out that this was a very difficult time in her career.

"It was a very difficult and disappointing time in my career," Woodruff said. "When I was a freshman I had the coach I was recruited by

and there was a certain amount of impressing that I had to do because I was worried about playing."

With so many coaching changes during her career, Woodruff had to adjust to new techniques.

"To have to adjust to another coach is very difficult; you have to learn a new coaching philosophy, their way of playing, and every coach has their own special way they want things done."

The most difficult thing that Woodruff struggled with was the different styles of hitting that each coach had.

"One coach told me to hit one way and another coach told me to hit a different way; it was hard to get used to," Woodruff said.

Woodruff does not mind all the changes however, because once Head Coach Kim Walker took over the program, things started to change. In Woodruff's junior season and Walker's first as coach, the team managed to finish fourth in the Colonial Athletic Association at 19-18 and had their first winning season since 1989.

"I am glad that all the changes have happened even though it has

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Watch your back!

Cori Lawyer (21) takes it to her opponent in a match last week. Sunday they will travel to Asheville to compete in the Puma Classic.

Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

Rugby squad drops game

Team takes tough road loss to Virginia Tech

Mike Daniska
Staff Writer

When the ECU rugby team traveled to Blacksburg, Va. last weekend they knew they were facing some stiff competition.

Besides Virginia Tech and ECU two other teams, Blacksburg and Radford, made the trip to compete on the Hokies home turf. During games like these, the players go all out on the field, but usually become good friends after the game.

According to Team Captain Mike Myers, the match started out as friendly but didn't end that way.

"We took a pretty healthy beating," Myers said.

The 45-5 pounding was reflective of ECU's overall play against Virginia Tech.

"Nobody seemed like they wanted to be out there," Myers said. "Virginia Tech wasn't more skilled than us; they just played technically better than us. Lack of experience was particularly evident in the wings."

However, it was a player from the wing position, team Master-Secretary Kendal Jones, who had one of ECU's brighter moments when he ripped off a 60-meter run.

Myers also noted that another reason for the team's poor play was the lack of players who couldn't make the game due to prior engagements. This year's team has lost eight starting seniors, and the 25 man squad has yet to completely gel.

The team will have to start playing up to their abilities soon as tournament time nears. The NCRU state tournament is fast approaching, the

tournament will take place near the end of October, around Fall Break in Raleigh.

The field will include nearly all the colleges in N.C. In another upcoming match, ECU will get a rematch with USC, the team that knocked ECU out of the quarterfinals last semester.

The team practices every Tuesday through Thursday on the fields

behind the Allied Health building. "If anyone is interested, we'd love for them to come out," Team President Todd Ward said.

If you are interested in playing, you can contact Mike Myers at 757-0346. Team officers are: President Todd Ward, Vice-President Eric Kunkel, Treasurer Jeremy Wineger, Master-Secretary Kendal Jones and Sergeant at Arms John Hannsboro.

"If anyone is interested, we'd love for them to come out."

— Todd Ward, Team President

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Rec Services

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Current active clubs include: Men's "Irate" Ultimate Frisbee Club, Women's "Helio's" Frisbee Club, Men's and women's lacrosse, Men's rugby, underwater hockey, kayaking, Water Skiing Club, Disc Golf, men's and women's water polo, men's and women's volleyball, Goju Shorin Karate, Tae Kwon Do, Tae Shudo, Isshinryu and Tai Chi Chaun.

This year's teams have started

the year with a bang. The Water Skiing Club just purchased a brand new ski boat. The boat will be a great advantage during their first tournament.

On Oct. 26 and 27, the ECU Men's Lacrosse team is hosting a tournament. It will be a challenging tournament between eight different teams. The Ultimex Frisbee team is also participating in a tournament on Nov. 23-24.

All home games and tournaments are played on the Allied Health Science fields.

To start their season off, the Men's Rugby won against Camp Lejeune on Sept. 14. The Frisbee team is also in full swing. The team lost a hard fought battle in the quarter finals at Savannah, Georgia. The Frisbee team still has all season to show what they are made of, so don't count them out.

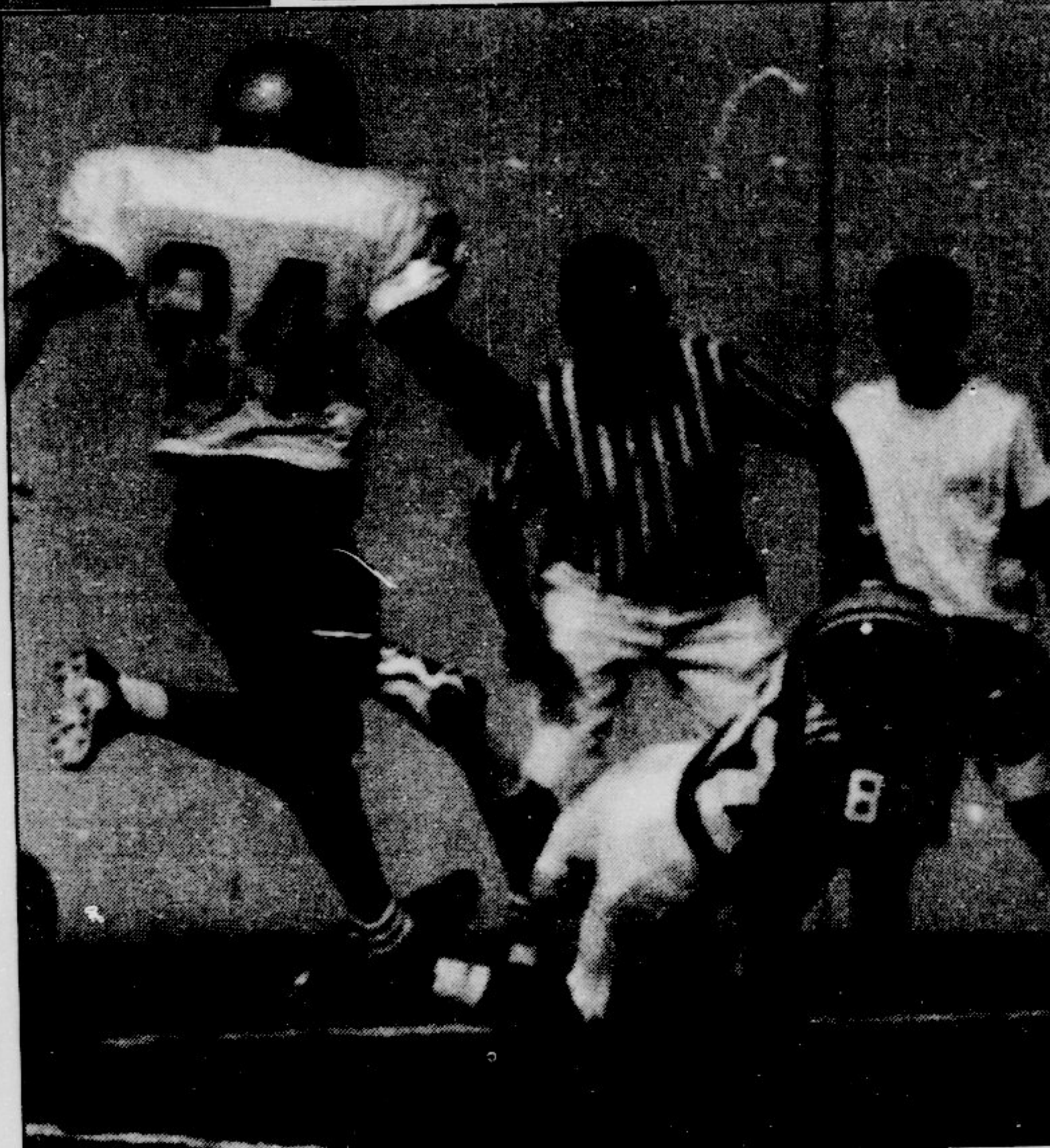
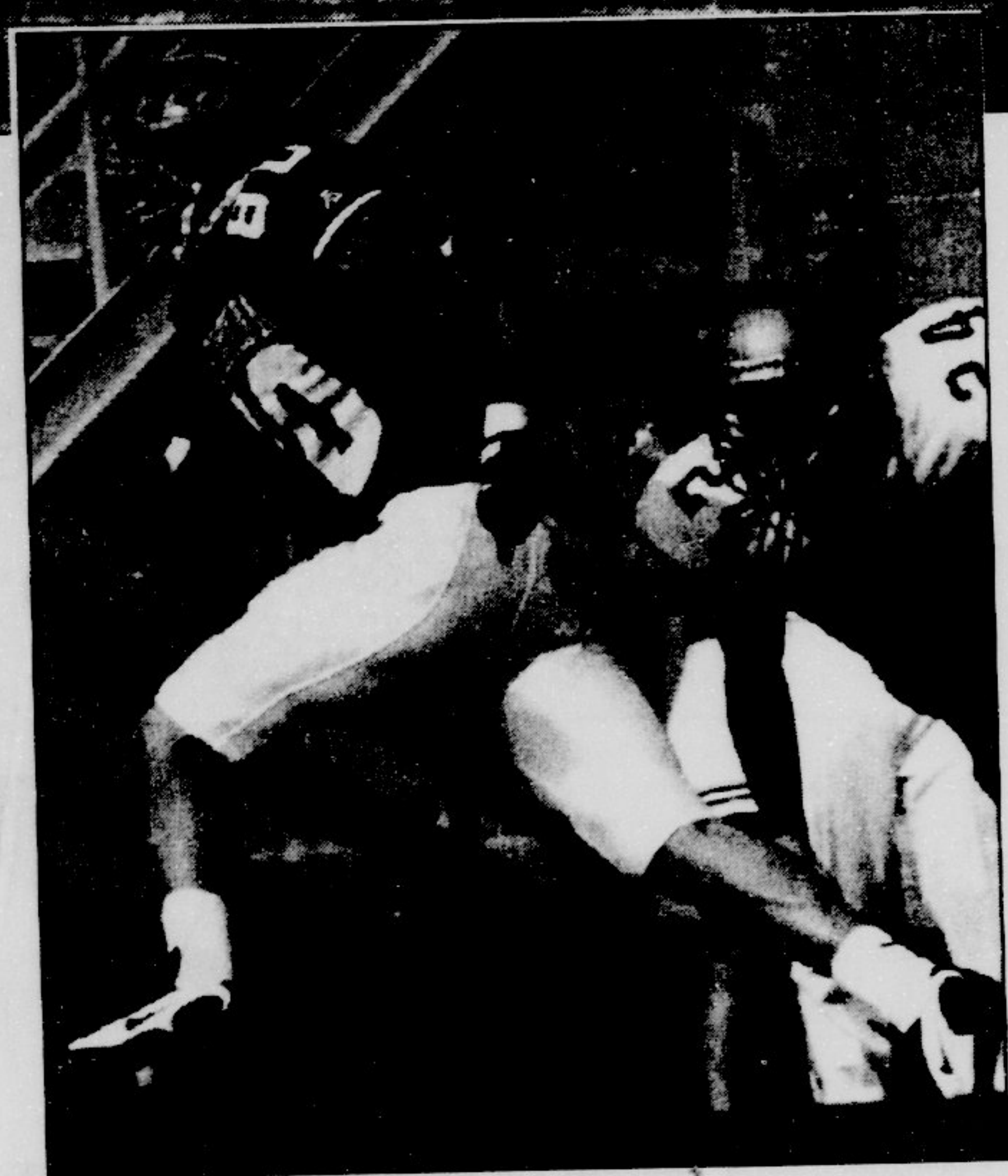
For those interested in kayaking,

the Kayaking Club is starting up on Thursday nights, 7:30-9 p.m. in the Christenbury Pool. On Oct. 2, the Men's and Women's Water Polo Club is meeting at 9 p.m. in 102 Christenbury, to kick their season off. They are welcoming new players, so come out and join the team.

After capturing the conference title last year, the Men's Volleyball Club is back on track. Come on out on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Christenbury Gym. The Women's Volleyball Club plays Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in Christenbury Gym.

The Club Sport Program is always encouraging and accepting new members to any team. Individuals interested in joining a club program or starting their own are encouraged

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With hard play like this, the Pirates will look to gain their ninth consecutive home win. ECU is coming off a two game road stint that left them 1-1, and 2-1 overall. This week's opponent Central Florida will come into Dowdy-Ficklen gunning to end their three game losing streak. The Golden Knights are experiencing their first season as a Division I-A opponent.

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For Drop-in Recreation Hours, call the Rec Rap Hotline at 328-6443. For more information call rec 2532services at 328-6387, currently located in 204 Christenbury Gym.

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been tough," Woodruff said. "My first coach was all right; my second coach was a little better, but Coach Walker has been great."

Woodruff can see the difference that a good coach can make. In her second season with Walker, she can already see the impact that Walker's guidance is having.

"She definitely knows the game and I have learned a lot from her," Woodruff said. "She has high expectations for this program and I see her reaching those goals."

Not only does Woodruff see the changes but so do others. "Coach Walker has a lot of people supporting her and a lot of good players coming into the program and I believe this program is on the way up."

For Woodruff, she knows what she has to do in order to add to the success of the program and the team. She currently is second in the CAA in average blocks per game at 1.104, but she does not let that cloud the big picture - helping the team win.

"I am glad that I am doing so well, but I would like to do better with everything else as well," Woodruff said. "You have to improve every year; that is a given, but I want to improve on becoming a better hitter and passer, as well as a blocker."

She knows, however, that her blocking is what will help the team the most.

"My first job on the team is as a blocker and a defensive player," Woodruff said. "I am blocking all over the net; that is what a blocker does: block the middle, on the left, on the right, all over the net."

Woodruff also knows she has other important roles to play on the team as well.

"My second job is as a hitter and to hit the ball in all areas of the net," Woodruff said. "I also have to serve as a decoy and hold the opposing blockers up in the air and freeze them in order for someone else to go for a kill."

Woodruff will be a key to the success of the Pirates in the CAA this year. For her, winning the CAA would be the ultimate goal achieved thus far.

"We are competitive in the CAA and we can beat every single team in the CAA," Woodruff said. "We see ourselves as being able to win the CAA tournament this year and go on to the NCAA tournament."

ECU will return home Monday night to host UNC-Greensboro at 7 p.m. in Minges. The Lady Pirates will begin CAA play Oct. 19 against Virginia Commonwealth.

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