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Halloween.

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Clayton leads Social Security Reform panel



Congresswoman Eva Clayton speaks at the Willis Building.
PHOTO BY JENNIFER MASON

Forum includes Greenville mayor; discusses future of retirement

JENNIFER MASON
STAFF WRITER

Congresswoman Eva Clayton, 1st District representative to the House of Representatives, led a Social Security reform forum Tuesday in the Willis Building.

The purpose of the forum was to discuss concerns about Social Security with citizens and to inform them of what changes are taking place. Panelists included Nancy Jenkins, mayor of Greenville; Fred Lilley, district manager of the Greenville branch of Social Security Administration; Tom Rogers, regional coordinator of the Concord Coalition; and Eaddy Roe, Southeastern regional director of Economic Security 2000.

"Social Security is a valuable commodity and a commitment on the part of the government," Clayton said. "People count on it to be there for them when retirement comes around, and if things stay the way they are, the people are in for a shock."

Money will be available for those who are presently close to retirement and for baby boomers. However, there are so many baby boomers that people retiring forty years from now will not receive full benefits.

"The only way the current college students will get the full social security benefits rather than the projected 75 percent is if the money being collected now is invested in stocks, bonds, mutual funds or some other interest bearing investment," Roe said.

Social Security was created 60 years ago by

Greenville prepares for Halloween



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Police from surrounding counties help keep order

SUSANNE MILENKEVICH
STAFF WRITER

As Halloween quickly approaches, police and campus organizations are making preparations to keep Saturday night safe.

The Greenville Police Department (GPD) will team up with other police departments and associations to avoid situations that have, in the past, resulted in violence.

"The Greenville Police Department is working closely with ECU, the Downtown Area Association of Restaurants and Taverns, highway patrol, and the sheriff to keep the streets safe," said Melissa Bartlett, GPD Public Affairs Coordinator.

The GPD will use the Mutual Aid Agreement to draw extra law enforcement officers to Greenville. Officers from the ECU, Winterville, Farmville and Washington police departments as well as the Pitt County Sheriff's Department will help with crowd control Saturday.

"There will be 120 law enforcement officers in the downtown area as well as some K-9 units," Bartlett said.

Bartlett said that in 1988, police were forced to tear gas unruly crowds on Halloween.

"It was just a matter of crowd control," Bartlett said. "The number of people got out of hand and the police department wasn't able to control the crowd."

Representatives from the Student Government Association (SGA) will mix with the crowd downtown to watch out for hot spots. They will alert the GPD of any potential problems.

Bartlett said that the GPD is preparing for a



Students spill into Fifth Street during last year's Halloween. Police will cordon off streets according to the size of the crowd.
PHOTO BY STEVE LOSEY

larger crowd and will make its decisions on what streets to block off as the night progresses and crowds grow.

"There will also be a traffic check point to check for drunk driving," Bartlett said. "But the location will not be released."

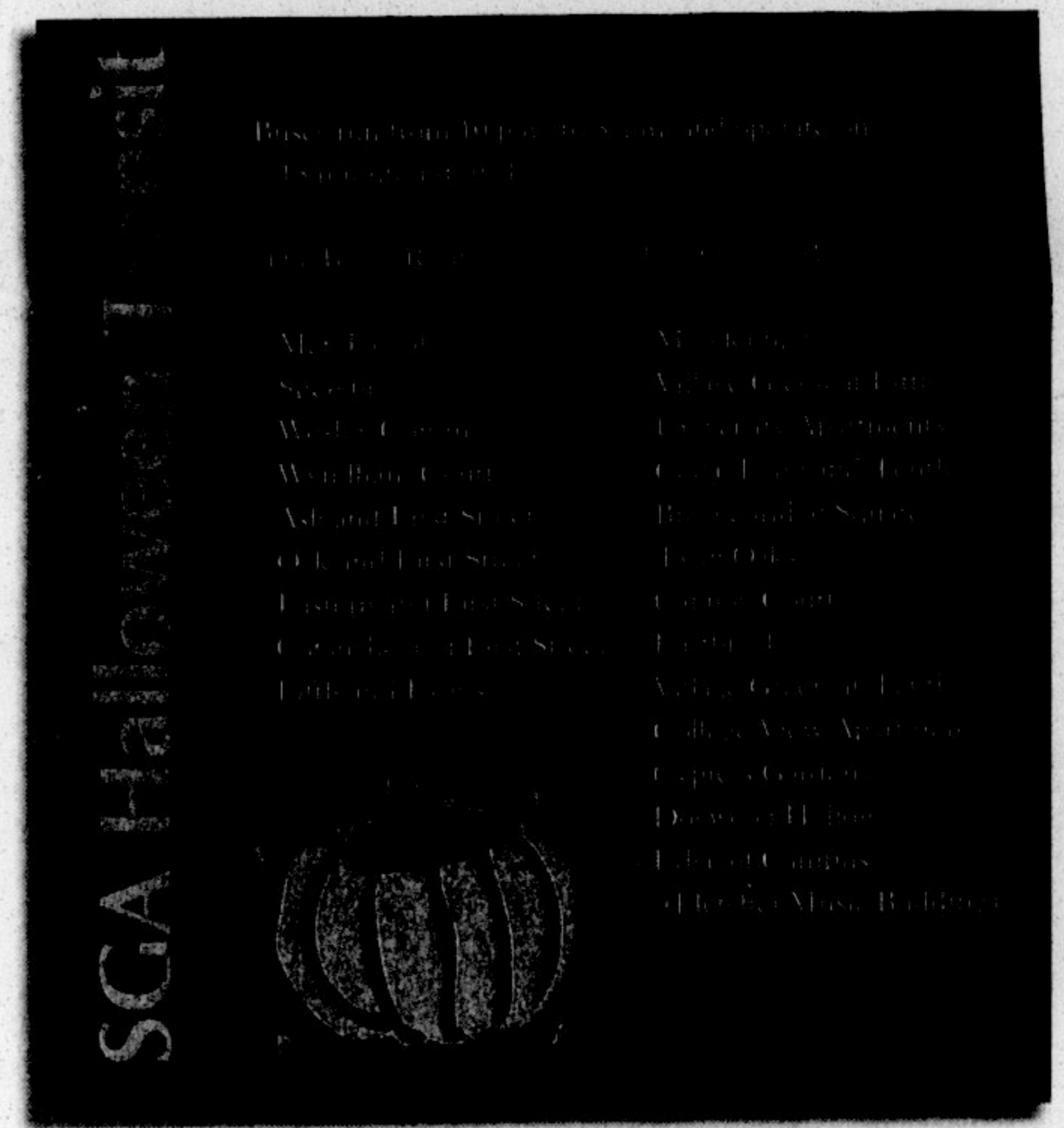
The GPD will also receive the help of the ECU Police Department (ECUPD) on Saturday night.

"We will start beefing up on Friday," said Tom Younce, assistant director of ECUPD.

There will be three additional ECU police officers patrolling throughout campus on Friday night and nine additional officers on Saturday night. Another six ECU police officers will pair up with Greenville police officers in the downtown area as a part of the Mutual Aid Agreement.

Younce said that this addition of officers is no different than what the department has done in previous years, even though larger

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Spot to expand in Mendenhall

Work begins after new dining hall complete

JASON ZIEBART
STAFF WRITER

The dining hall in Mendenhall will be used for expansion of The Spot and entertainment provided by the Student Union after the new West Campus dining hall is built.

The area where the dining hall is now will provide entertainment and more space for students. A stage, sound system and lighting will be provided for whatever form of entertainment the Student Union comes up with in the future. "Right now the Student Union



Dining services will move to the West End dining hall.
PHOTO BY JASON FEATHER

holds the Pirate Underground, where up and coming bands can play," Mendenhall Director Bill Clutter said. "There could be

events like that."

According to Frank Salamon, director of dining services, the Spot

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Faircloth, Heston tour clinics in Jenkins Center

Senator, actor call for more research money

STEVE LOSEY
NEWS EDITOR

Sen. Lauch Faircloth and actor Charlton Heston toured the facilities of the Leo Jenkins Cancer Center Monday.

Longtime friends, Faircloth and Heston have been visiting sites around North Carolina and speaking about breast cancer. Faircloth and Heston toured the medical oncology clinic, where cancer patients receive chemotherapy, and the radiation oncology clinic, where patients get radiation therapy.

"[Faircloth and Heston] were

impressed by what they saw," said Phyllis DeAntonio, administrator of the Jenkins Center. "The center is state of the art and we do have a lot going on about breast cancer research."

For years, both Faircloth and Heston have donated their time and services to help the cause of breast cancer.

"Senator Faircloth has been very supportive of breast cancer," DeAntonio said.

Heston's wife, Lydia, is a breast cancer survivor, and Faircloth was one of the co-sponsors of the breast cancer stamp. Each 40 cent stamp sold raises eight cents for breast cancer research.

"The senator was instrumental in getting [the stamp] passed," Murphy said.

Over eight million have been sold so far.

At the Jenkins Center, Faircloth talked about the stamp and the



Charlton Heston at the Jenkins Center.
PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

importance of raising money for breast cancer research. Heston spoke about his wife being diagnosed with breast cancer.

After leaving the Jenkins Center, Faircloth and Heston traveled to NC State. Faircloth honored over 70 businesses who have committed to use the stamp to help raise money. Tuesday, Faircloth and Heston met with breast cancer survivors in Charlotte to congratulate them on their recovery.



Congressional Candidates

in the November 3rd elections



Eva Clayton
(D) District 1

On health care- "I support the recommendation to provide health care to those moving from welfare to work. We cannot insure adequate health care for every American if we won't even continue adequate health care for elderly Americans. It makes no sense to destroy the Medicare program in a blind and visionless march towards a balanced budget."

On tobacco legislation- "Congress must ensure that any federal agreement provides sufficient resources to help tobacco farmers make whatever transition is required. We have made a significant beginning in deterring children from smoking, but much more remains to be completed before any agreement is finalized."

On student loans- "[Congress] has designed [HOPE Scholarships], which will give every single American the chance to go to college. These scholarships are designed to make two years of college as universal as a high school education is today."



Jon Williams
(D) District 3

On health care- "I support affordable health care and believe we need to protect Medicare and Medicaid. We particularly need to work on rural health care issues in eastern North Carolina, including preserving access to health care."

On tobacco legislation- "Tobacco has been an important industry in our state for a long time, but the days of federal price supports are numbered. I will work for timely buyouts of quotas to help our farmers invest in other crops."

On student loans- "The combination of student loans and part-time jobs enabled me to get my education. In many cases student loans provide the only opportunity for students in eastern North Carolina to further their education beyond high school, and for that reason I strongly support the federal student loan program."



Ted Tyler
(R) District 1

On health care- "The government should stay out of the medical practice. A person should be able to go to whatever medical doctor he or she feels comfortable with, not who the government sends them to. Every doctor's office is a private unit in the free enterprise system. I say, let [the doctor] call the shots. Let him say, 'I want you to go see this guy.'"

On tobacco legislation- "The government has wasted too many years on the taxing of tobacco. A tax on tobacco would be devastating for North Carolina. It should not be taxed out of existence by the government. The government ought to keep its greedy hands off tobacco."

On student loans- "I couldn't have gone to school without student loans. I think the money should be more spread out. [Right now], 90 percent of the money goes to 50 percent of the students."



Walter Jones
(R) District 3

On health care- "This session, I supported the Patient Protection Act, because it focuses on accessibility, affordability, and accountability. The bill would require basic patient protections, create more choices and greater accessibility, and hold insurance companies accountable so that our nation's patients receive affordable, quality health care."

On tobacco legislation- "As a representative of the Third District, I have never stopped fighting to protect the local farmer and the hardworking American citizen from increased taxes. This year, Congress rejected Senator John McCain's tobacco tax bill. And as long as I am in Congress, you have my commitment that I will never stop working to make sure there is no new tobacco tax and that tobacco farmers and their families are protected."

On student loans- "This congress passed the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997, which allows families the opportunity to receive a \$1,500 credit for the first two years of a child's post-secondary education, or a \$1,000 tax credit for any year of a child's post-secondary education."

crime scene

Belk Hall was issued a state citation for possession of drug paraphernalia.

October 25, 1998
2:00 pm - A student reported the larceny of his bicycle from the bike racks southeast of Minges Coliseum.

October 26, 1998
12:24 am - A resident of Greene Hall was issued a campus appearance ticket after drug paraphernalia was found in her room during a consent search.

10:47 am - A staff member in Financial Services reported receiving a bomb threat for the General Classroom Building. A building search was conducted with negative results.

2:00 pm - A resident of Fletcher Hall reported the larceny of her purse from her room.

2:55 pm - A student was transported to PCMH by Greenville Rescue after she tripped south of the General Classroom Building.

3:19 pm - A resident of Fletcher Hall reported the larceny of money from her wallet. The incident occurred in her room.

4:47 pm - A resident of Belk Hall reported the larceny of his vehicle from north of Belk Hall. The vehicle was last seen being towed by a pickup truck.

5:15 pm - A female student of Belk Hall was served a criminal summons for a worthless check.

8:06 pm - A male student of

8:22 pm - A student reported the larceny of his keys from a locker at Scales Fieldhouse.

October 27, 1998
10:00 am - A resident of White Hall reported the larceny of his wallet, gold watch, and gold necklace from his room.

10:11 am - A faculty member reported the larceny of her 25th anniversary black and gold clock from her office. The clock was presented to her by Chancellor Richard Eakin.

4:17 pm - A resident of Greene Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls in her room from an unknown male caller.

10:00 pm - A student was arrested at the police department on a failure to appear warrant.

10:25 pm - Two students reported the larceny of their ball caps, a sweatshirt, two ECU One Cards, and dorm keys from an unlocked locker in the Recreation Center.

October 28, 1998
2:55 am - A student was arrested after officers discovered him and another person smoking marijuana in the amphitheater west of Fletcher Hall. The other individual refused to give an identification and ran when confronted by officers. Charges are pending identification of second subject.



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69% didn't use marijuana in the past year

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Mendenhall

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will be moved to the dining area to allow more space. Salamon said that the old location of the Spot will most likely be knocked down and used as an easier way to get to the new food court area.

Salamon called the plans "preliminary."

"[Mendenhall] cannot handle the number of students in that area of the campus," said Al Matthews, vice chancellor of Student Life.

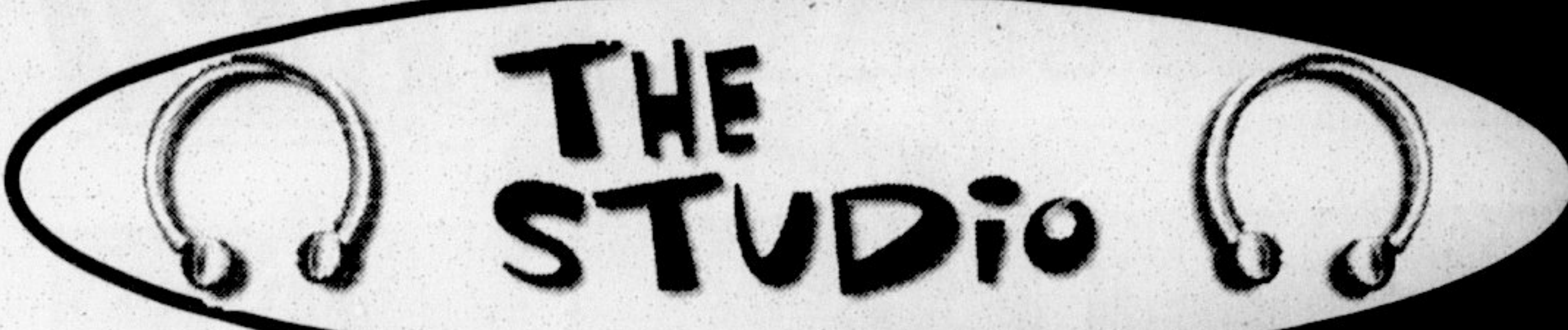
Over the past few years, Mendenhall has seen a few minor renovations such as better lighting

and a partition that hid the dish washing area. However, nothing has been done to help with the congestion of students.

"Once we move out of Mendenhall dining hall we can start work," Salamon said. "We will create some form of a food service programming space with a type of food court."

Matthews said that the Board of Trustees has had the idea of a new dining hall for about ten years.

The new dining hall should be up in about two and a half to three years, according to both Matthews and Salamon. The changes to Mendenhall will begin approximately a year after the new dining hall is completed.



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news briefs

Writers to raise food

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Hackett, Bill Hallberg, Brett Hursey, Dale Jacobs, Peter Makuck, Randall Martocchia, Lillian Robinson, Bob Siegal, Robin Springer, and Luke Whisnant.

Share Our Strength is a National Organization which helps coordinate readings across the country to benefit local foodbanks.

There will be a suggested donation of \$5 and non perishable food items will also be accepted. All proceeds will benefit the Greenville Community Shelter.

For information regarding the local event, please contact Dale Jacobs at 328-6698 or Heidi Jacobs at 328-6676.





Blood drive in Brody

A Red Cross blood drive will be held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 2W-40 of the Brody Building.

UNC president to speak

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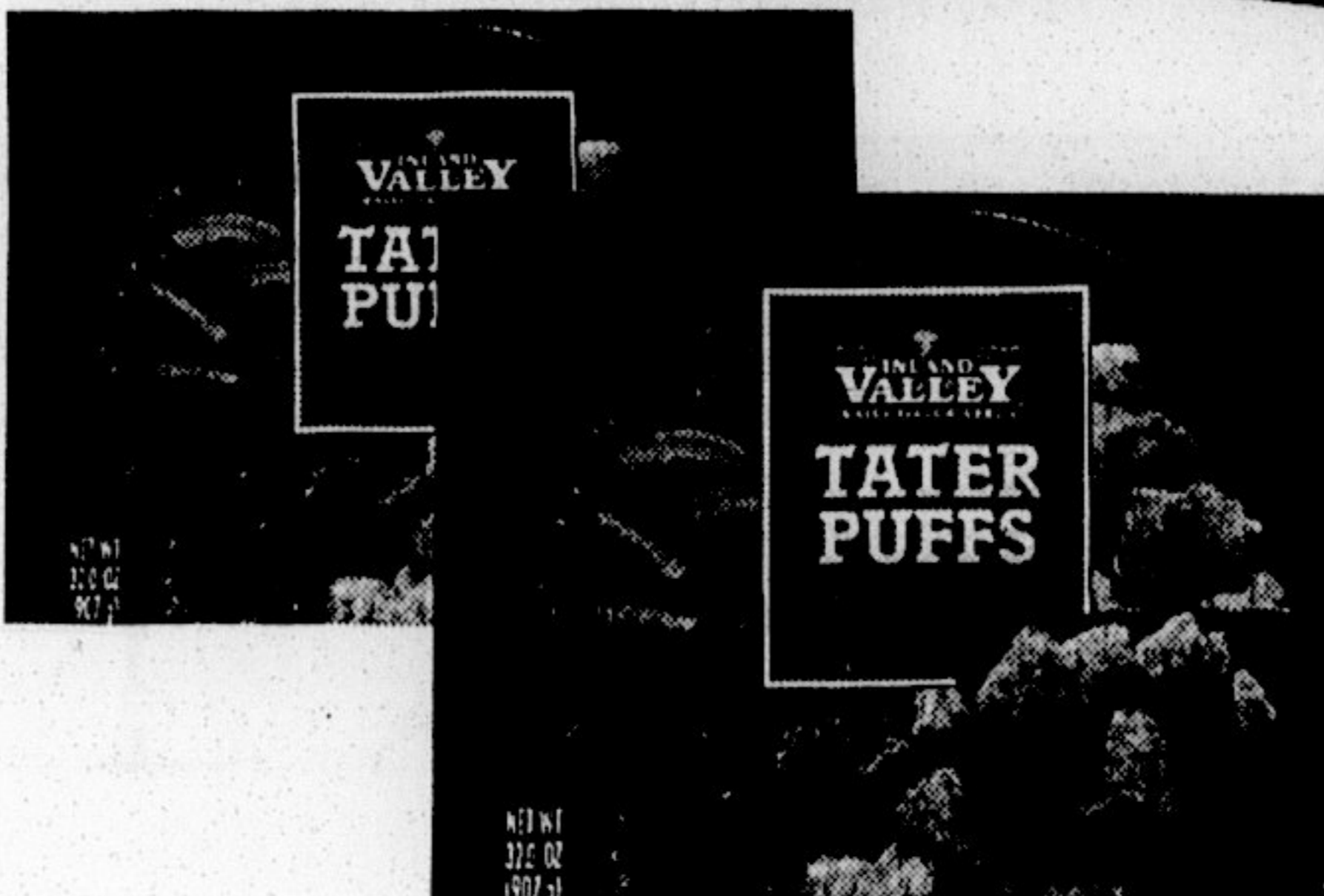
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Wall of Remembrances - Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-1:30, The Mall
Come and remember someone who has lost their life because of an alcohol related situation. Poems, letters, notes, pictures are welcome.

Where's Norm? - All week - find Norm and win a CD-ROM!
Look around campus to find Norm, the lava lamp, and return him to 210 Whichard and win a CD-ROM. Hint - he is blue and black, with sunglasses, and is about 2 feet tall.

Have a Halloween to Remember - make a pledge to not drink on Halloween. Pledge forms available at The Wall, Student Recreation Center, Health Promotion and Well-Being (210 Whichard), Student Health Center.

Alcohol 101 - come to the party and do the new CD-ROM program at computer labs in Mendenhall, Austin, Brewster, Residence Halls, Joiner Library, or 210 Whichard Resource Room.

Safe Halloween Pledge - Mendenhall and Student Recreation Center
Join others in signing up to make it a safe Halloween. Look for large sign-up posters, also available at **Midnight Madness**, Saturday Night 9:00-1:00. While there, try a **Moctail!**

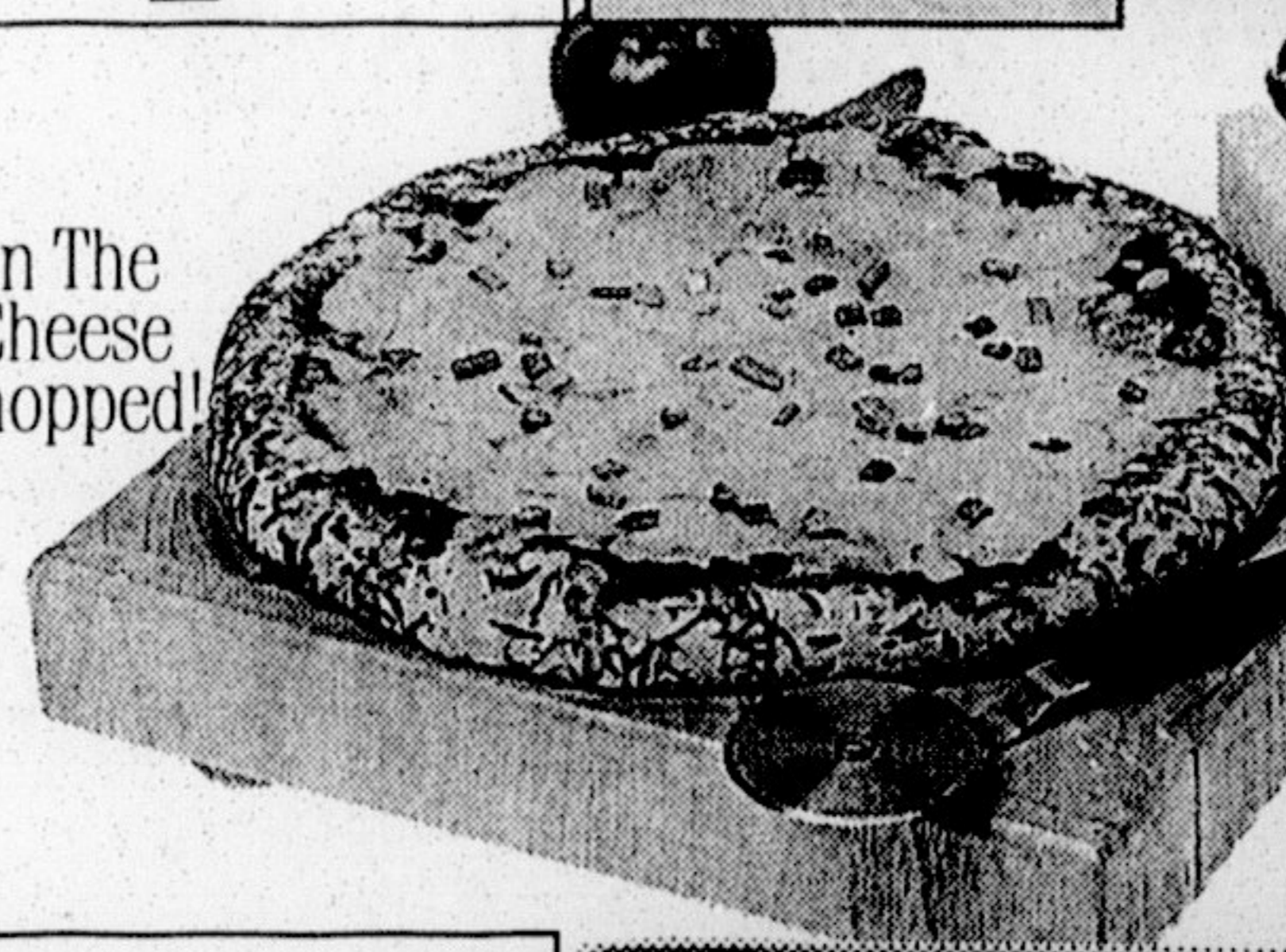
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Halloween

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crowds are expected to be downtown because of the home football game that day.

"Additional people increase the potential for problems," Younce said. "But we are looking forward to a fun time and keeping it safe."

The SGA will sponsor extra bus routes Saturday. Four extra buses will be rented from the ECU transit system with the executive budget.

"I wanted to think of a way to make it safer," said Cliff Webster, SGA chief of staff. "Having extra buses will help to decrease drunk driving."

The SGA Halloween Transit will run on 15 minute intervals from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. on Saturday night.

The University Housing Service will also look to keep the residence halls safe.

Security guards will be assigned to each residence hall on Saturday night. All entrances to the buildings will be locked and only the front doors will be used for entry and exit.

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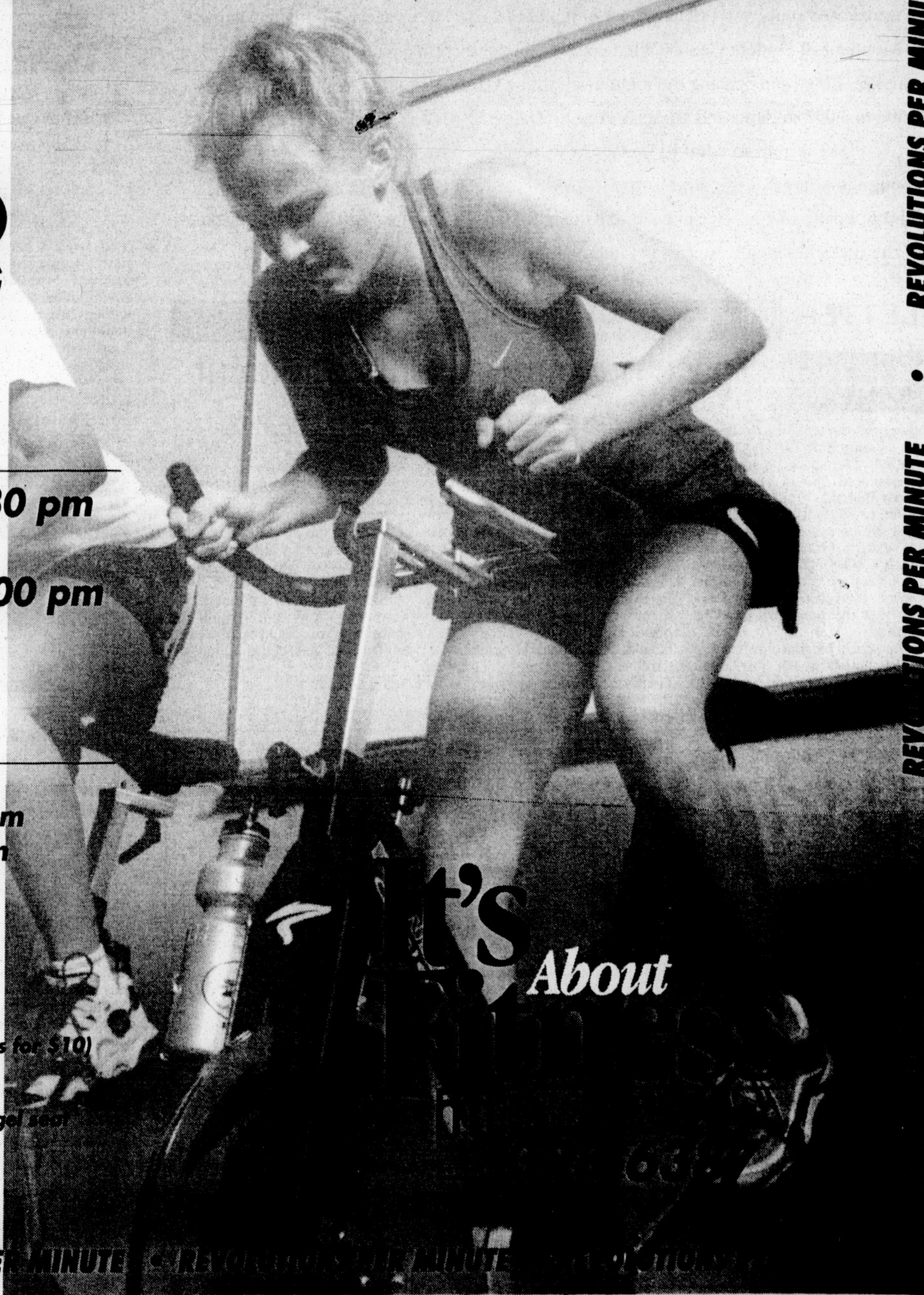
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OUR VIEW

Halloween doesn't just mean "trick or treat" for many ECU students. Although everybody is usually dressed up, it's not only about costumes either. For many ECU students, Halloween stands for big block parties with kegs and bands and for drinking at the bars downtown. Greenville's downtown turns into New Orleans' Bourbon Street during Mardi Gras. The streets will be blocked off and too crowded for even Greenville's Police, who will watch ECU's wildest party from the roofs of the bars. Unfortunately, this sounds exciting to those too young to have grown tired of the downtown mob or too young to remember some of the dangerous events of years past like macings and stabbings. Halloween is also the time when many students will drink more than they can handle. If you plan to start drinking in the afternoon (instead of cheering for our football team) you might end up in big trouble when you stumble downtown after losing your friends at a party. You might even wake up in jail after passing out or get caught driving to a late-night party on Halloween night. Worse, ghouls abound waiting to prey on women, especially easy targets who are drunk or alone. If you live in the residence halls, don't forget to double-check that nobody takes advantage of the event to get access into your building.

If you don't want to spend a cold Halloween night downtown dealing with masses of intoxicated souls, you can have a lot of fun of the safe variety at the Midnight Madness at Mendenhall Student Center. What could be better than free food, prizes, costume contests, Bingo and dancing the night away with a DJ. All you need to join the expected 2,000 to 3,000 students and guests is your ECU One Card.

Take it from an editorial board whose members have been at this university long enough to know that the downtown Halloween tradition isn't all it's cracked up to be. Throw a party of your own or head to Midnight Madness, because no treat is worth some of the tricks that might happen in Greenville on Halloween.

LETTER to the Editor

Space program's merits undercut

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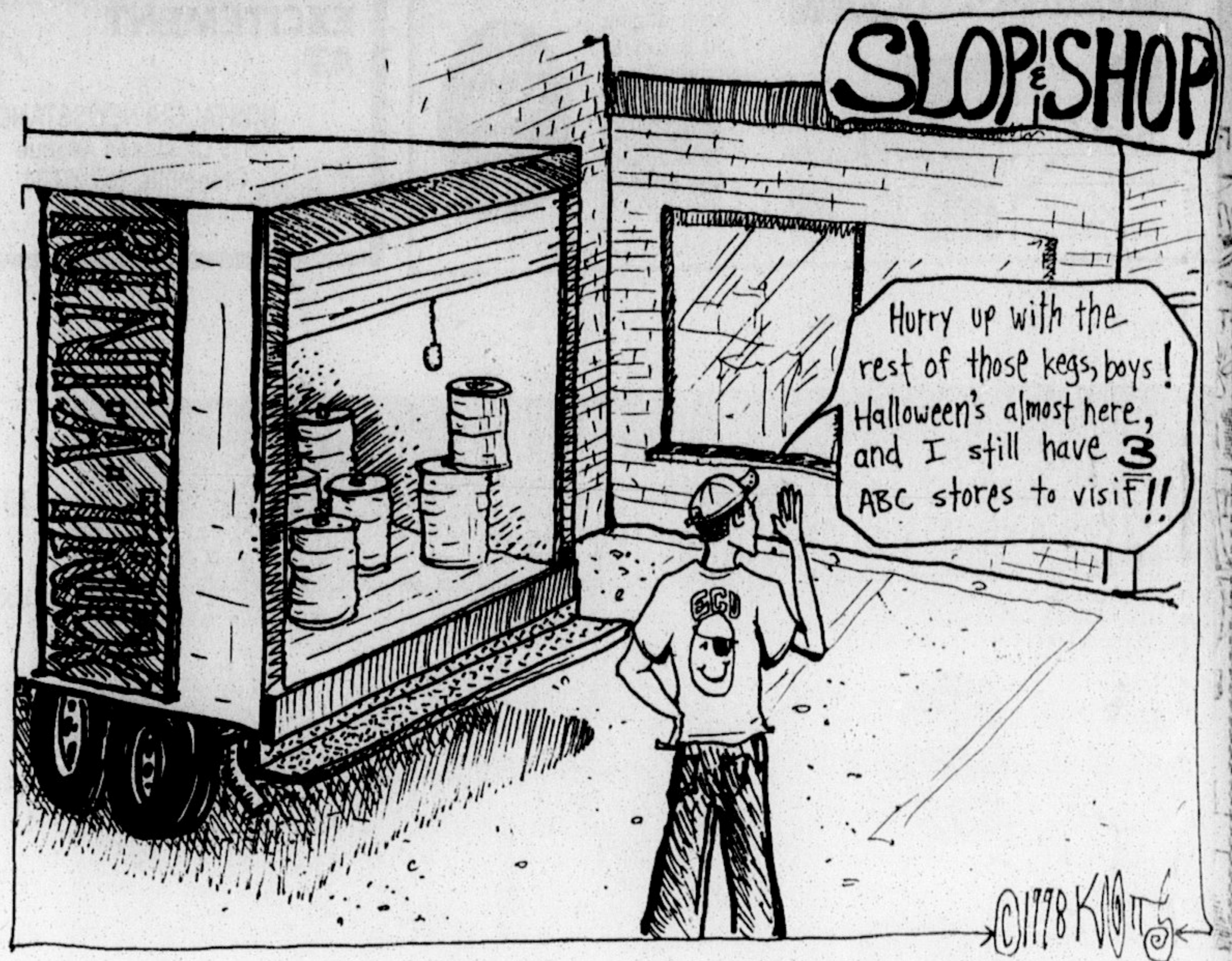
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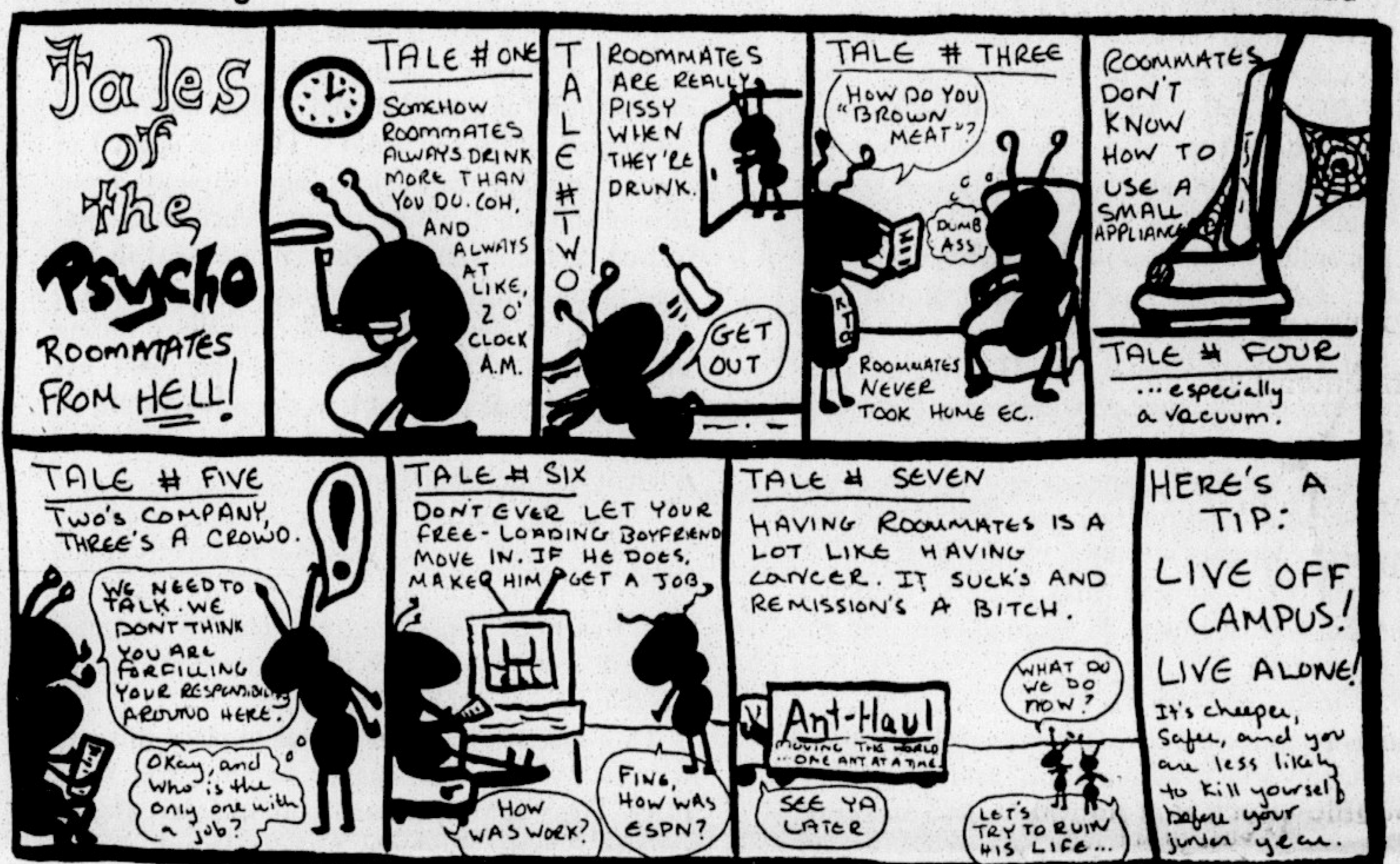
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Our View

Halloween doesn't just mean "trick or treat" for many ECU students. Although everybody is usually dressed up, it's not only about costumes either. For many ECU students, Halloween stands for big block parties with kegs and bands and for drinking at the bars downtown. Greenville's downtown turns into New Orleans' Bourbon Street during Mardi Gras. The streets will be blocked off and too crowded for even Greenville's Police, who will watch ECU's wildest party from the roofs of the bars. Unfortunately, this sounds exciting to those too young to have grown tired of the downtown mob or too young to remember some of the dangerous events of years past like macings and stabbings.

Halloween is also the time when many students will drink more than they can handle. If you plan to start drinking in the afternoon (instead of cheering for our football team) you might end up in big trouble when you stumble downtown after losing your friends at a party. You might even wake up in jail after passing out or get caught driving to a late-night party on Halloween night. Worse, ghouls abound waiting to prey on women, especially easy targets who are drunk or alone. If you live in the residence halls, don't forget to double-check that nobody takes advantage of the event to get access into your building.

If you don't want to spend a cold Halloween night downtown dealing with masses of intoxicated souls, you can have a lot of fun of the safe variety at the Midnight Madness at Mendenhall Student Center. What could be better than free food, prizes, costume contests, Bingo and dancing the night away with a DJ. All you need to join the expected 2,000 to 3,000 students and guests is your ECU One Card.

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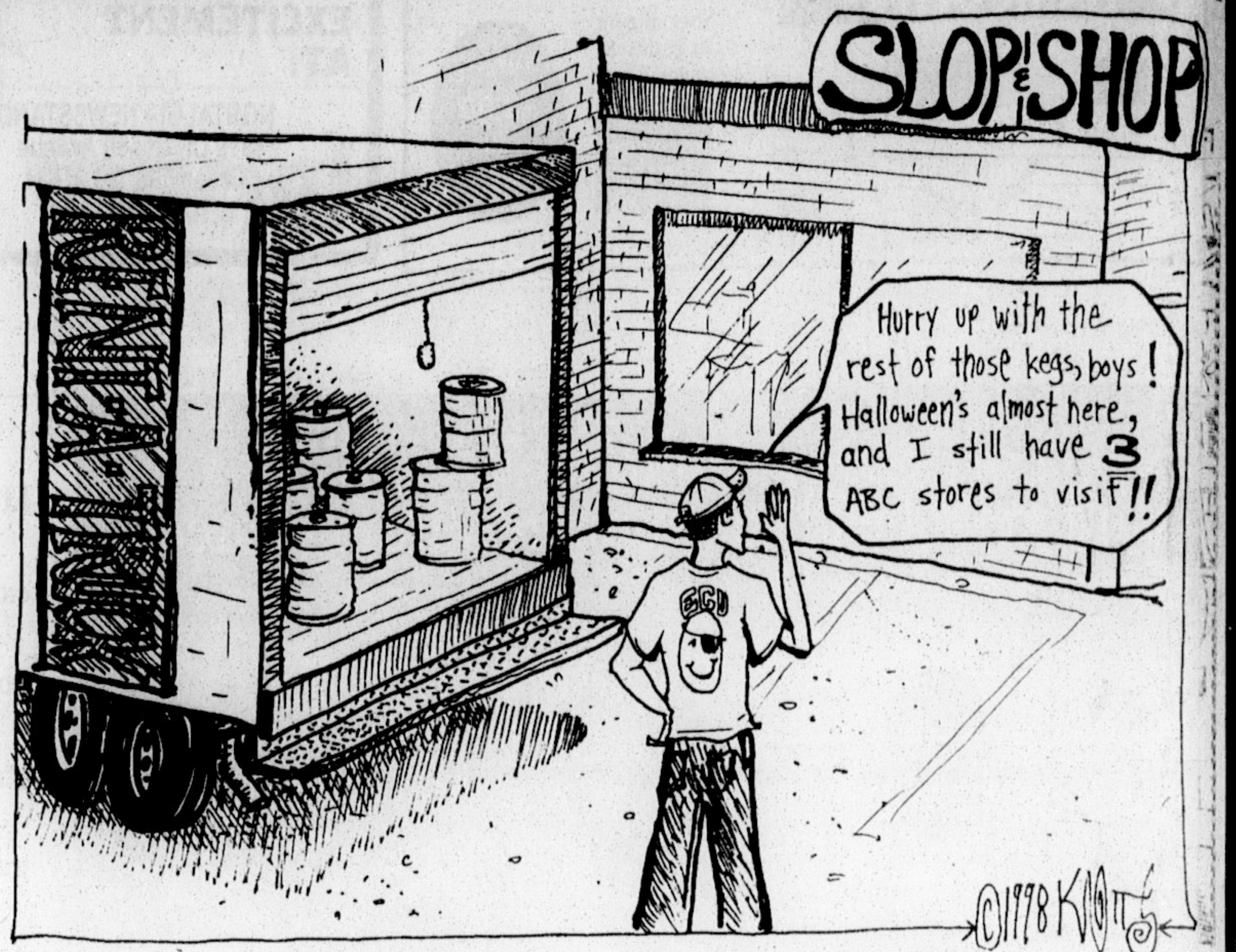
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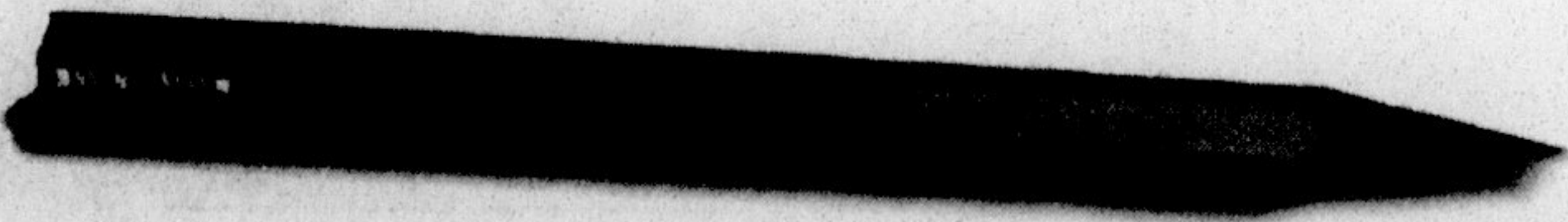
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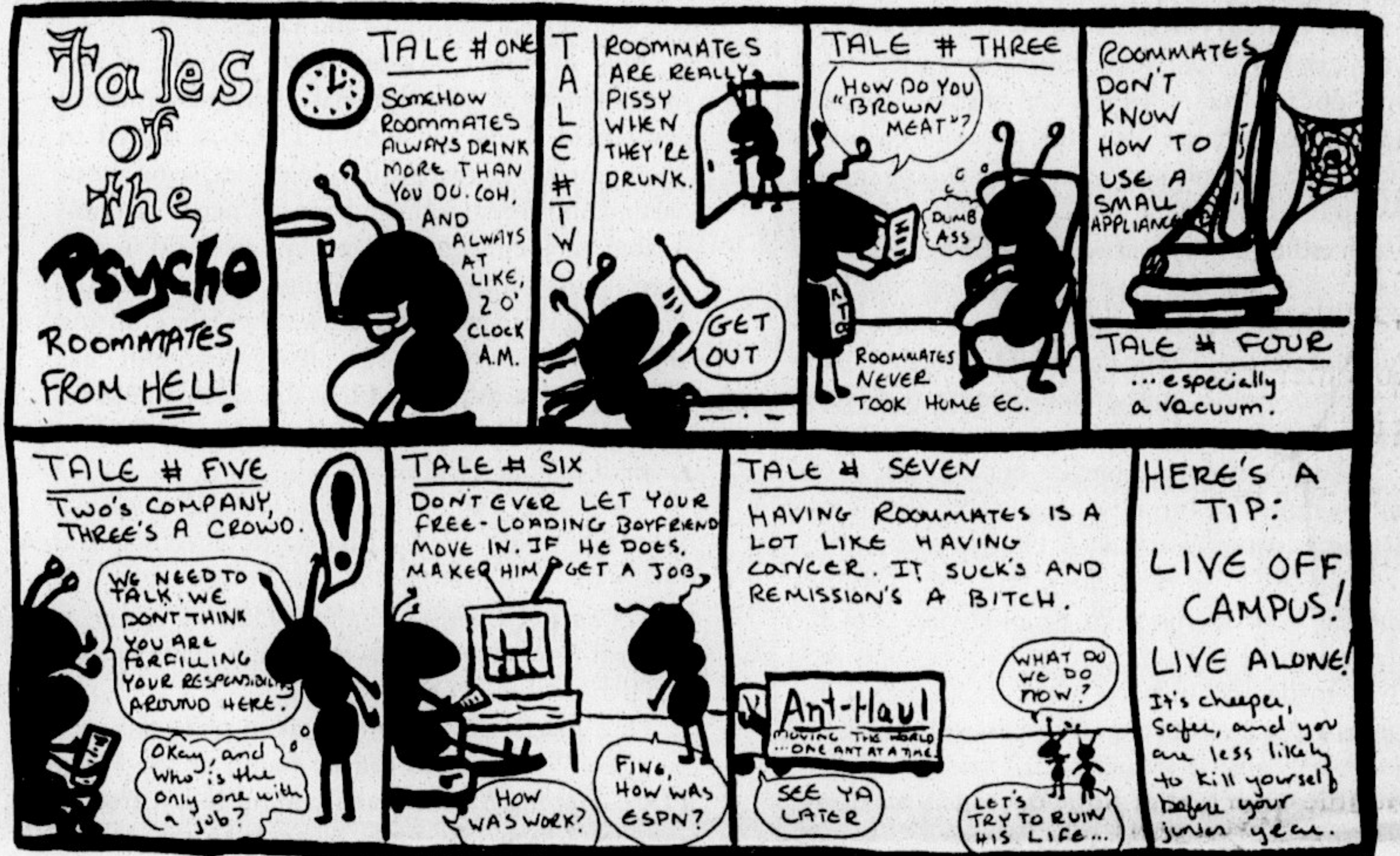
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No money; make your own costume

Shops seem too expensive for average student

NINA M. DRY
SENIOR WRITER

That time of year is upon us once again. The holiday that Greenville and ECU is so well known for—Halloween! As students prepare for big party blowouts, trick-or-treating and dressing up, local stores stock their shelves with fake blood capsules, wax lips and candy corn.

Some of our local party shops such as Party Makers Flowers and Balloons also stock up on a variety of costumes, novelty items and decorations.

"We've (Party Makers) been in Greenville for four years now," said Rose Hathaway, owner. "Not only do we sell a variety of costumes during Halloween, but we also sell seasonal costumes such as rabbit and santa outfits and rent mascot costumes."

According to Hathaway, Party Makers has costumes for virtually anyone—infants, toddlers, young adults, adults, plus sizes and even something for the pets. Even though Greenville is a college town, a wide range of people come to buy costumes.

"Many students come in and purchase costumes, but so do business people who are allowed to where costumes at work," Hathaway said.

Many ECU students may purchase costumes, but the word seems to be creating your own and being original.

"I made my own costume because the costumes at the mall are expensive, cheaply made and you're only able to wear it once," said Sara Ehlers, an ECU junior. "Anyways, it's cheaper, easier and more original when you make your own."

"I'm making my own costume," said Mike Caston, an ECU freshman. "Homemade costumes are the best. They're more expressive when you do them yourself."

"I have created my Halloween costume all four years that I have been at ECU," said Jenny Inlow, an ECU senior. "Costumes from shops are too expensive, especially if you're only going to wear it once. Besides it's more creative when you make your own."

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Top Ten Things ECU Students are doing for Halloween '98

10. Conjure spirits with a Ouija Board
9. Hold a Seance
8. Go to some Haunted House
7. Go around town smashing pumpkins
6. Watch Horror Movies
5. Trick-or-Treating
4. Drink
3. Midnight Madness at Mendenhall
2. Partying
1. Go downtown

source: students on campus

Alcohol Awareness spreading across campus

Many activities planned for entire week

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

One startling statistic states that an average of 4,000 Americans die from alcohol poisoning each year. That is why ECU has created an annual Alcohol Awareness Week, which is this week.

The Center for Counseling and Student Development, the Health Center, the Office of Health Promotion and Well-Being, and many other offices and organizations have joined to create a week of alcohol awareness and safety.

This awareness program began many years ago in the form of the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW). This was started to "help encourage responsible, legal decisions about alcohol and aim to reduce the incidence of alcohol-related problems on college campuses and in college communities," according to the NCAA. However, this awareness week takes place during the third week of October, which is when ECU has fall break. It was decided that the week would be moved to the week after fall break, which then made it include Halloween.

"We really want to encourage people to have a safe Halloween," said Donna Walsh, director of the Office of Health Promotion and Well-Being. "And with this week containing both Halloween and a football game, we want to make sure every knows the danger that alcohol can pose."

One special event that has taken place this week is "The Wall", which can be found at the Wright Place. Starting Monday and ending today, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) have created a place where students can write down and post on a board how alcohol has affected their lives. Everyone is welcomed to read the comments being posted. Some sample messages

about what alcohol means to people include: "My grandpa died from alcoholism", "The less I drink the better off I am", "It has given me a beer belly.", and "Puke, puke, puke!"

Some other messages of a more personal nature have been written and displayed. Near the fountain area in front of Whichard Building, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., a "Wall of Remembrances" has been erected all week. Students have created different tributes to love ones who have been seriously affected or killed because of alcohol. This project was given the go-ahead by the Center for Counseling and Student Development. Both of these "walls" are sponsored in part by the Health Center.

Also taking place this week is the "Where's Norm?" contest. Strategically placed around campus are three "Norms." Norm is a two foot tall, blue and black lava lamp that has a tag telling the person who finds him to return him to 210 Whichard. The person



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Alcohol Awareness Week is complete with a wall for students and faculty to express how alcohol has affected their lives.

who finds any of the three Norms will get a CD-ROM from the Office of Health Promotion and Well-Being. There are also additional prizes for those who do not have a computer accessible to them.

While many students may not find the time to go to any or all of these activities, alcohol awareness may have already found its way into many classrooms. The faculty has been requested by the health services on campus to bring the subject of alcohol to their students. Whether it is an economics teacher lecturing about the alcohol industry or a psychology class that has discussed alcoholism, many students have found the subject of alcohol being brought to them.

Perhaps the biggest event of this week is the "Midnight Madness" that will take place at the Mendenhall Student Center and the Recreation Center on Halloween night, starting at 9 p.m.

"We usually have 2500 to 3000 student for this," said Carol Woodruff, Director of Marketing of Student Activities. "But because it falls on a game day and a Saturday this year, we expect that number to be higher."

"Midnight Madness" was created for students as an alternative to drinking. Many activities are planned including a Virtual Reality Race Car, a costume contest, food, a D.J., and much more. There will also be a place where students can sign a pledge stating "I will watch out for my friends, take care of myself, and have a safe Halloween."



Many put memories on wall.
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Events held

Events taking place on Alcohol Awareness Week

The Wall- Monday through Thursday, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm at the Wright Place

Wall of Remembrance- Tuesday through Friday, 11:30 am to 1:30 pm in front of Whichard Building.

Where's Norm?- All week, find Norm, the lava lamp, and win a prize!

Midnight Madness- Mendenhall Student Center and Student Recreation Center, Saturday night, from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am.

Each year, students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol, which is more than they spend on soft drinks, tea, milk, juice, coffee, or books combined. And approximately 240,000 to 360,000 of the nation's 12 million current undergraduates will ultimately die from alcohol-related causes. Alcohol Awareness Week provides a good service to ECU and everyone should be reminded to keep safe this Halloween.

Male faculty members outnumber female in pay, positions held

Men earn more, hold more positions

NICHOLAS KALAPOS
STAFF WRITER

Since women first entered the work force they have been paid less than their male counterparts. As we prepare to enter into a new century, it is hard to believe that our society still has not broken this stigma.

At ECU, there still appears to be a significant difference between male and female salaries. From 1993 through 1997, the average salary for a male faculty member

went up \$6,701 while women's salaries went up only \$6,112, a difference of \$589. But why?

According to John Durham, director of public relations and Jim Smith, executive assistant to the chancellor, in order to evaluate pay differences they would have to look at an individual case, which would require two very similar faculty members. These charts only give an overview.

"There are many issues such as research, rank, years with the university, et cetera that go into determining the pay of a faculty member," Durham said.

ECU male to female faculty ratio is also fairly disproportionate at 736 males to 406 female faculty members, which is almost a 2 to 1 difference. (page 91, 1997-1998

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"This is a problem that you will see at many, if not all colleges," Smith said. "ECU has a strong commitment to diversity."

ECU has made a "Strategies for Distinction" pamphlet available to

help others see the direction that the university plans to take up until the year 2000.

On page five of the pamphlet, Goal 6 states, "Ensure respect for the individual rights and human diversity."

According to Smith, faculty, especially at higher ranks, has very little turn over. Looking into this, you will find that normally results from tenure, which is basically a contract for life that a school can offer a faculty member. You don't see many staff members with it who leave.

Examining the pay difference over the years you see that the numbers have fluctuated a lot, but has generally increased. From 93 to 94 the difference dropped from

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Ghosts, goblins haunt Garrett Hall for charity

All Proceeds go to needy in Greenville

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Garrett Hall presents the Haunted Hotel on October 29 (that's today, folks) and October 30 in the Garrett Hall basement from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Your ticket in is one can of a non-perishable food. All items collected will be donated to needy people throughout the Greenville area. So not only are you getting a good scare, but you will also be helping those who are less fortunate.

"Garrett Hall is trying to give back to the community and have a good time," said Doug Yale, an RA in Garrett Hall.

This is definitely the residence hall that keeps on giving. On Thursday Garrett will be putting on a special Haunted Hotel perfor-

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Preparations

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shop and borrowing the rest," said Michael Kovach, an ECU sophomore. "Costume shops are too expensive for the average college student."

Although many students find half the fun of Halloween in making their own costumes, you will still find a few students who will still go out and purchase theirs.

"I bought a costume at this Halloween shop in the Plaza

Mall," said Leroy Salazar, an ECU sophomore. "They had a bit of a variety of things to choose from."

Whether you purchase/rent your costume or rummage through your closet and create an original masterpiece, the main objective is to have fun. Happy Halloween!

Garrett

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mance from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. for the Boys and Girls Club.

"We want to give the children a safe place to come and have a fun time," said Chris Wingfield, an RA in Garrett and co-chairperson of the Haunted Hotel.

Vlasic introduces 'world's largest pickle'

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP)—Vlasic Foods International plans to introduce a giant pickle that it claims is the world's largest: 10 times larger than an ordinary pickle.

The chip-shaped pickle measures 16 inches long and 3 inches in diameter and will cover an entire hamburger, guaranteeing a pickle piece in every bite, Vlasic said Monday.

The company spent the past four years developing the new pickle, "Hamburger Stackers."

The pickle is made from specially cultivated cucumbers grown by the Cherry-Hill based food giant.

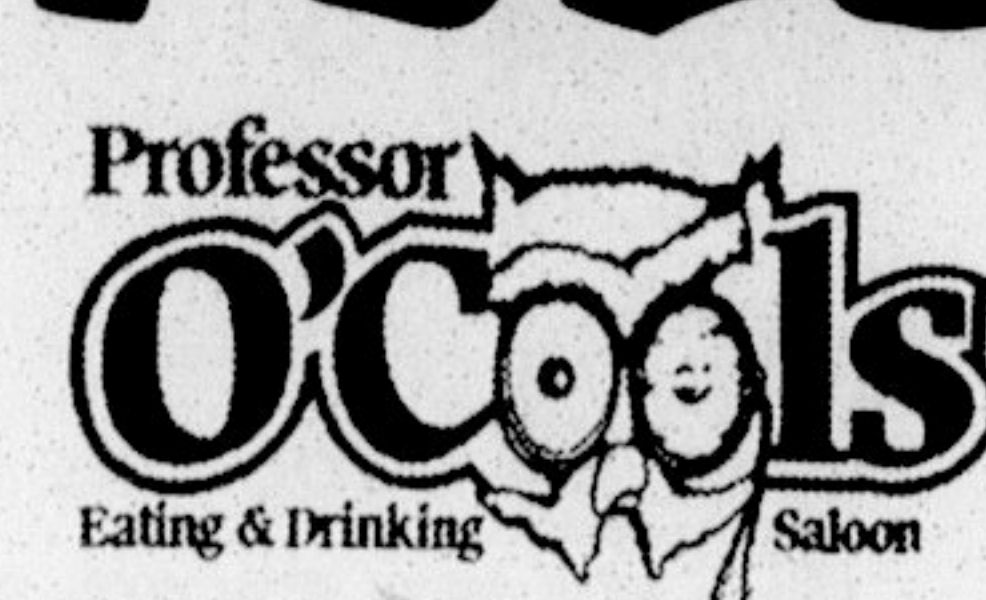
Vlasic spokesman Kevin Lowery said cucumbers used for the pickles were

specially grown for size, taste and crispness. Cucumbers that size grown with traditional methods would have the texture of a watermelon and would not be ideal for making pickles, he said.

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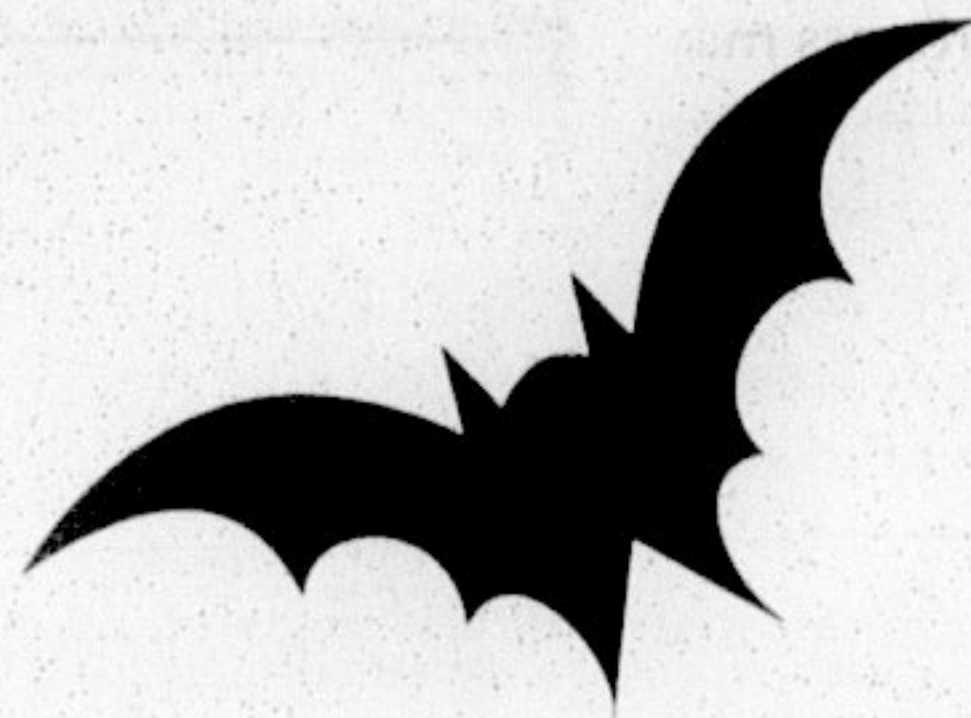
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This year the Student Government Association asks that all students stay off the roads for the simple fact that you never know when that vampire in the next car has had too much blood, so to say. In return, the SGA is providing a shuttle to Mendenhall and downtown that will run every fifteen minutes from 10pm until 3:30am. These shuttles are servicing areas in which many students live and plan to have pre-Halloween activities. Keep Halloween responsible and fun for everyone, utilize the SGA Halloween transit.

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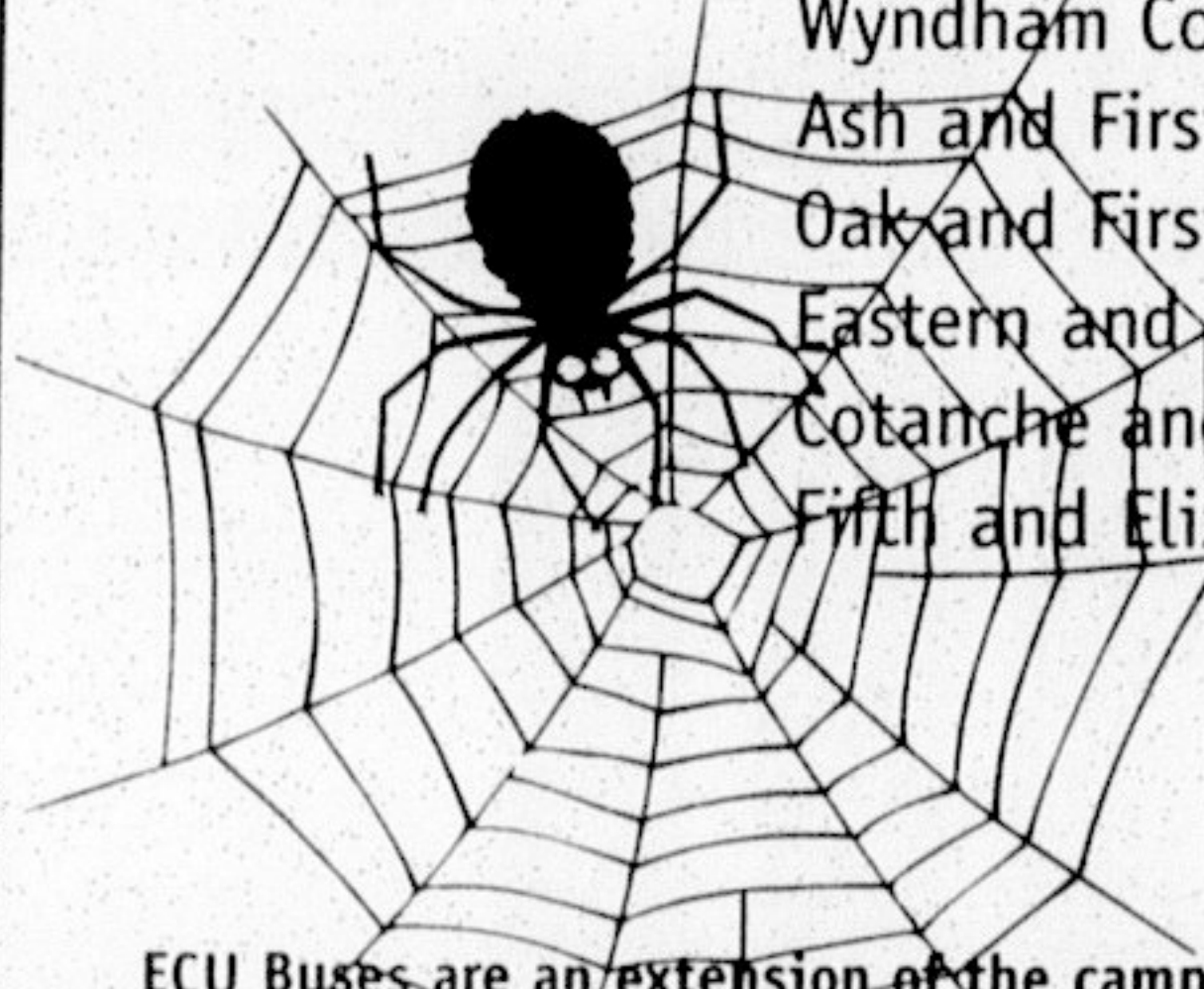
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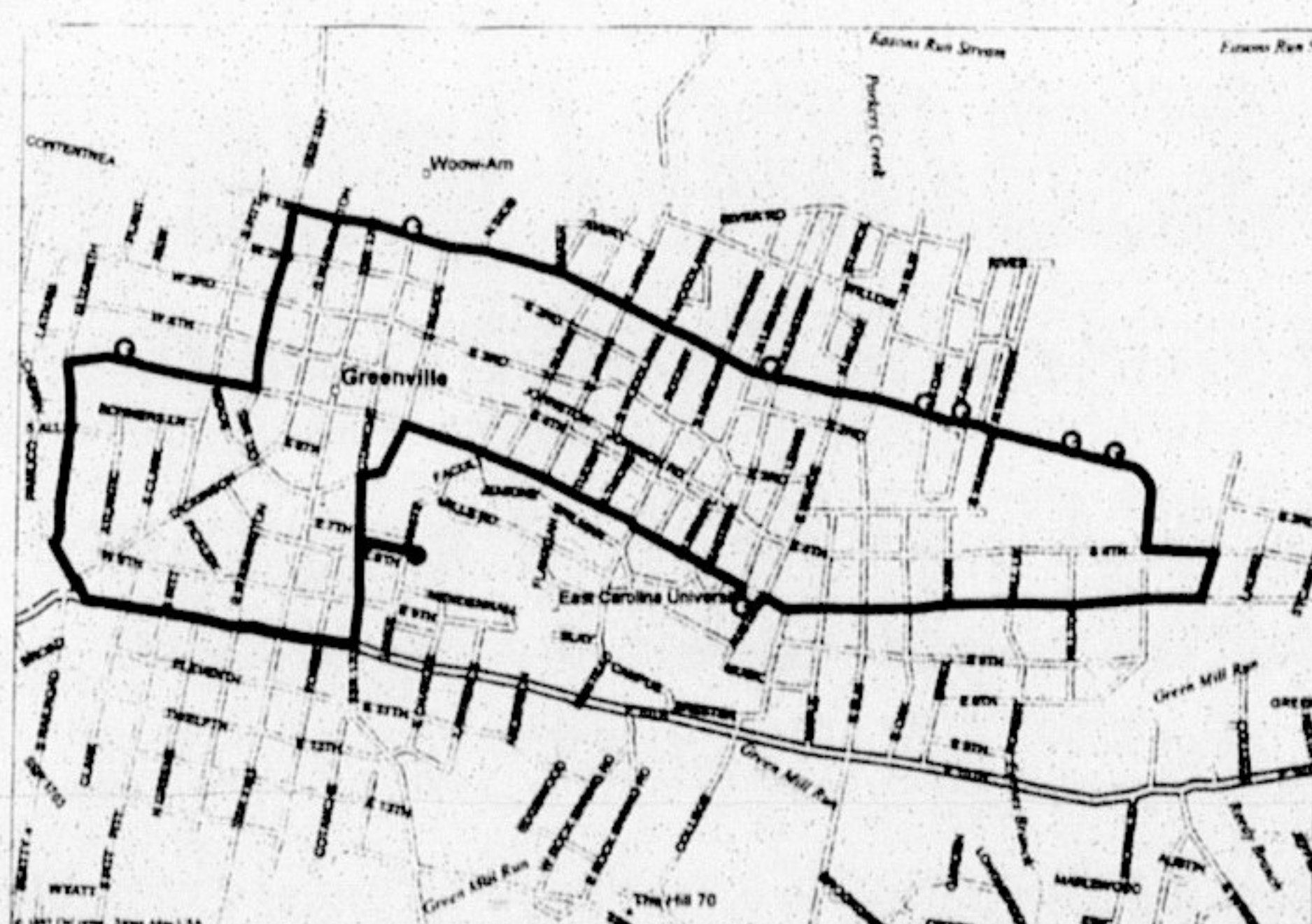


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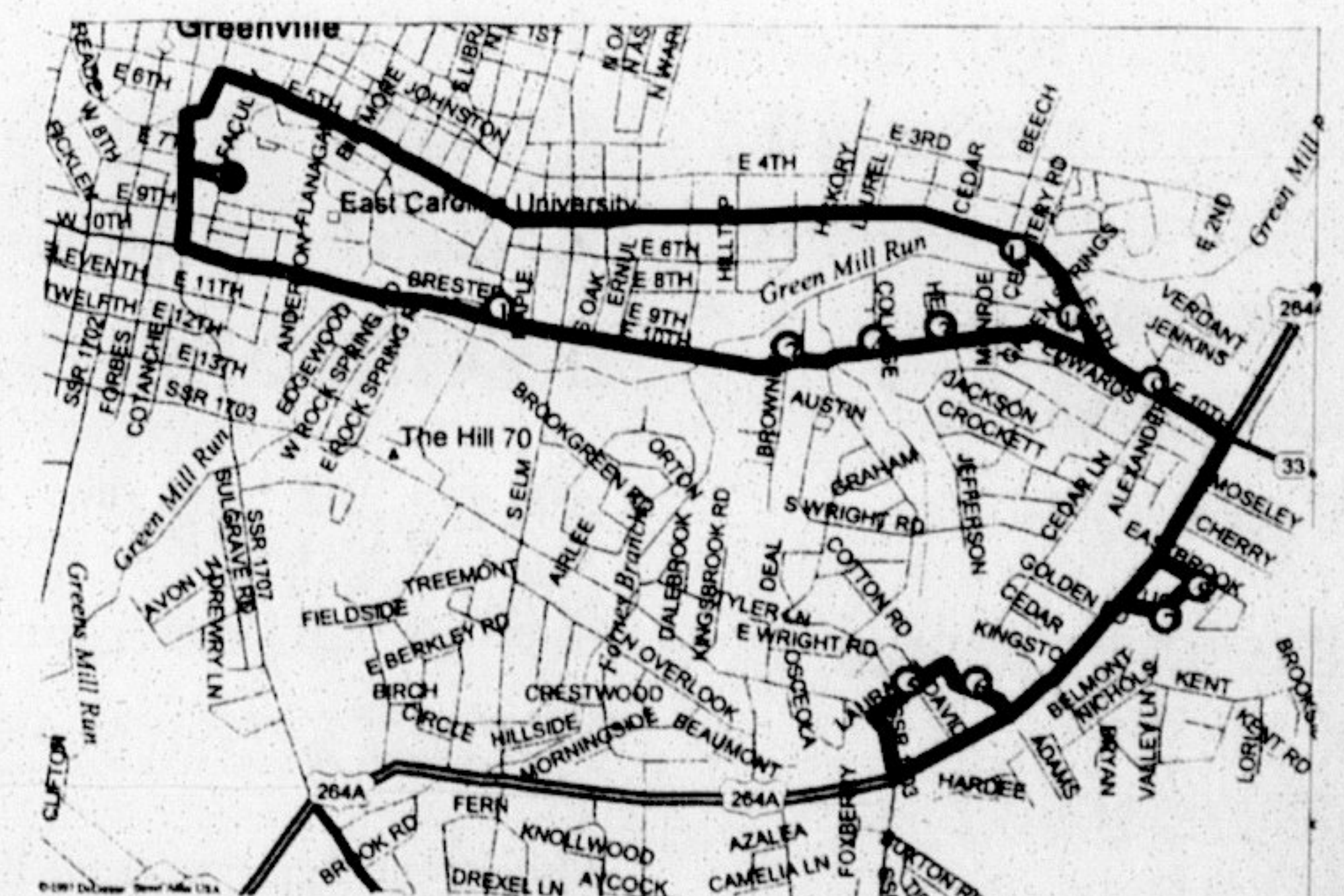
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- Cedar Lane and Tenth
- Breckenridge Square
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- Village Green @ Tenth
- College View Apartments
- Cypress Gardens
- Dogwood Hollow
- Edge of Campus (Music Building)

BLACK MAP



ORANGE MAP



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Equality

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\$6,212 to \$6,105, but then in raises to \$7,029 in 95 and again in 96 to \$7,330. Which is its high mark for the 93 to 97 chart.

Last year the difference dropped to \$6,801. (numbers calculated from page 104 of the 1997-1998 Fact Book taking the average difference of all ranks in the male and female categories.) This could have many reasons such as the number of male faculty in higher paying jobs or just the higher num-

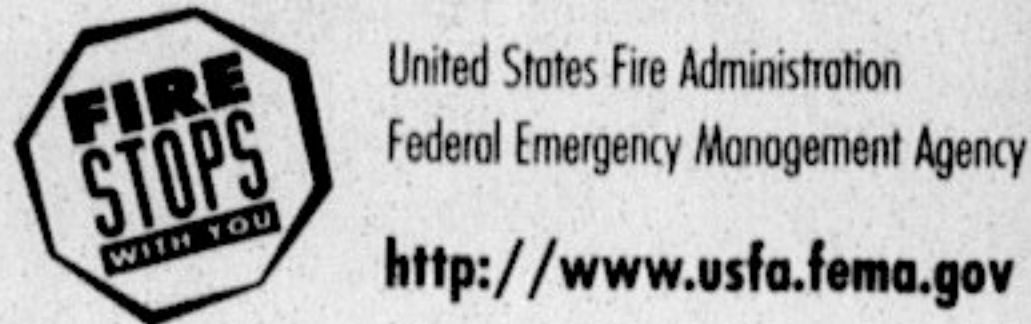
ber of male faculty. Even with the wide range difference of male and female faculty members hired, university representatives guarantee there is equality.

"We at ECU are committed to recruiting across the board," Smith said. "I have no doubt that in the next 7 to 9 years we will be more diverse."

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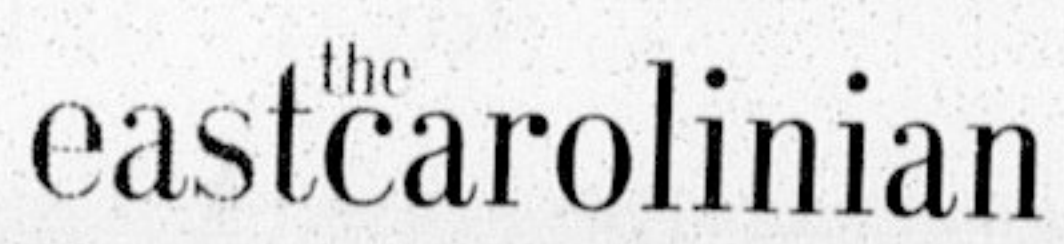
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MESSAGE FROM VIRGIN MARY EXPECTED TO DRAW 100,000

CONYERS, Ga. (AP) Thousands of believers have been streaming into Nancy Fowler's farm east of Atlanta since last week, getting ready for what she says will be the last public message she relays from the Virgin Mary.

Mrs. Fowler has been addressing crowds at her farm for nearly eight years, supposedly conveying messages given to her in visions by the Virgin Mary.

She says Tuesday will be the last such message, and nearly 100,000 people are expected in this town of 60,000.

"We assume it will be the last message. We don't know for sure," said Tony

Jatcko, the spokesman for Loving Mother's Children, a volunteer organization that helps Mrs. Fowler. "We'll have to wait and see what happens tomorrow."

Mrs. Fowler receives personal messages almost daily and Jatcko said he expects those to continue.

From October 1990 to May 1994, Mrs. Fowler delivered the messages on the 13th of each month. Then she announced that the Virgin Mary would appear with a public message only once a year on Oct. 13.

Mrs. Fowler announced last October that this year's public message would be the last. Jatcko says almost all visionaries eventually get a message saying the visions will end.

"There's a point in time when you get tired of telling the children what to do," Jatcko said.

The local Catholic hierarchy has not endorsed Mrs. Fowler's visions, but a Catholic church moved next to the farm in April.

Some who have heard the Virgin Mary's messages said they have witnessed miracles, such as a woman cured of cancer or a rosary turned to gold. Some said they have smelled roses, a traditional sign that the Virgin Mary is near. Others said they have taken photographs that show the Virgin Mary or heaven's gates. Still others said they simply experience a feeling of inner peace.

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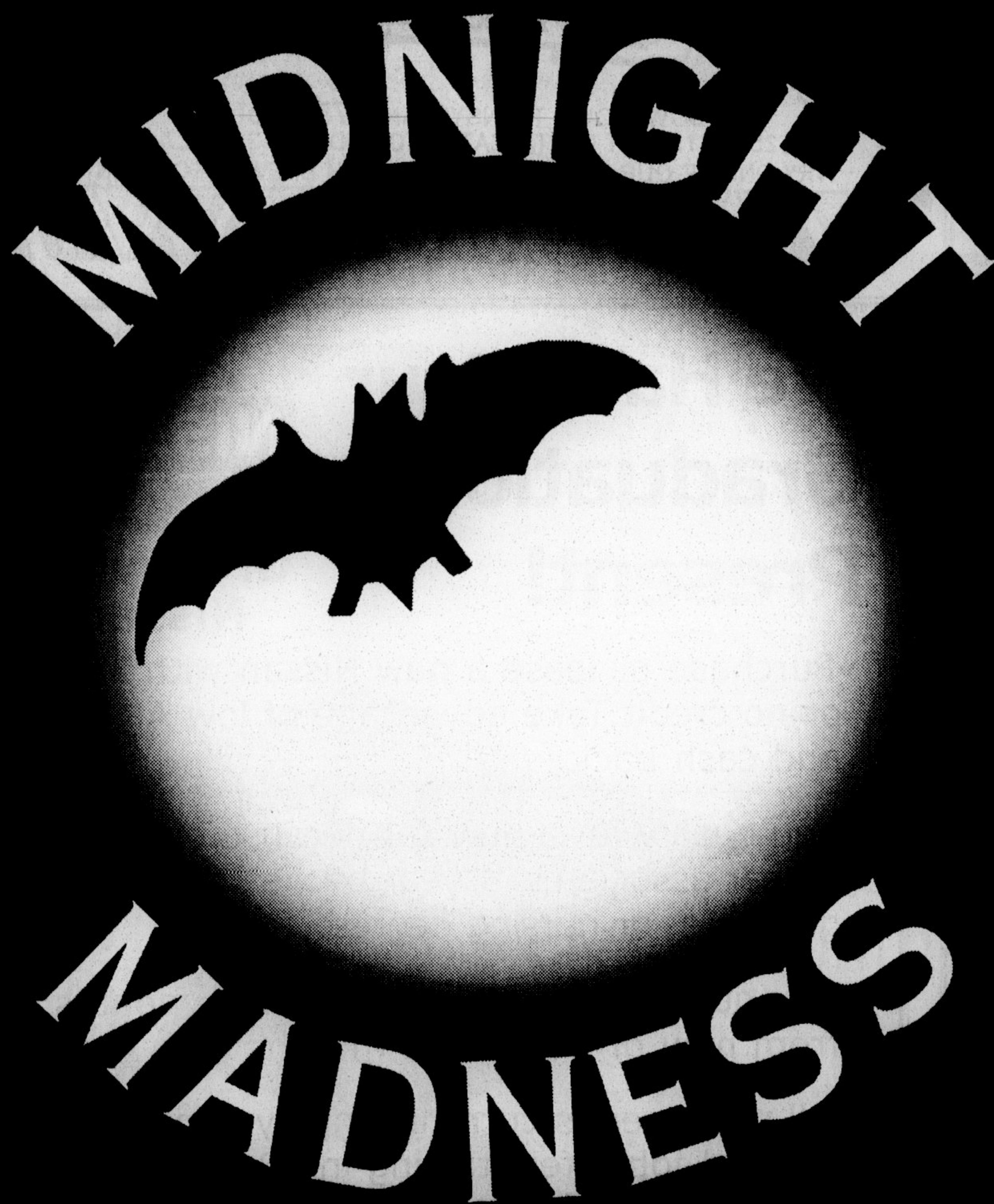
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Across the Miles is a weekly column written by several ECU students chronicling their experiences abroad in a diary format.



across the miles

I know that many of you have little appreciation for the country in which you live. I was once like that—not caring about many of the things we take for granted. For those of you who feel this way, trying living in England a bit. I'm not saying that it is not a great place, but there are a few things that really make you nostalgic for the good old USA.

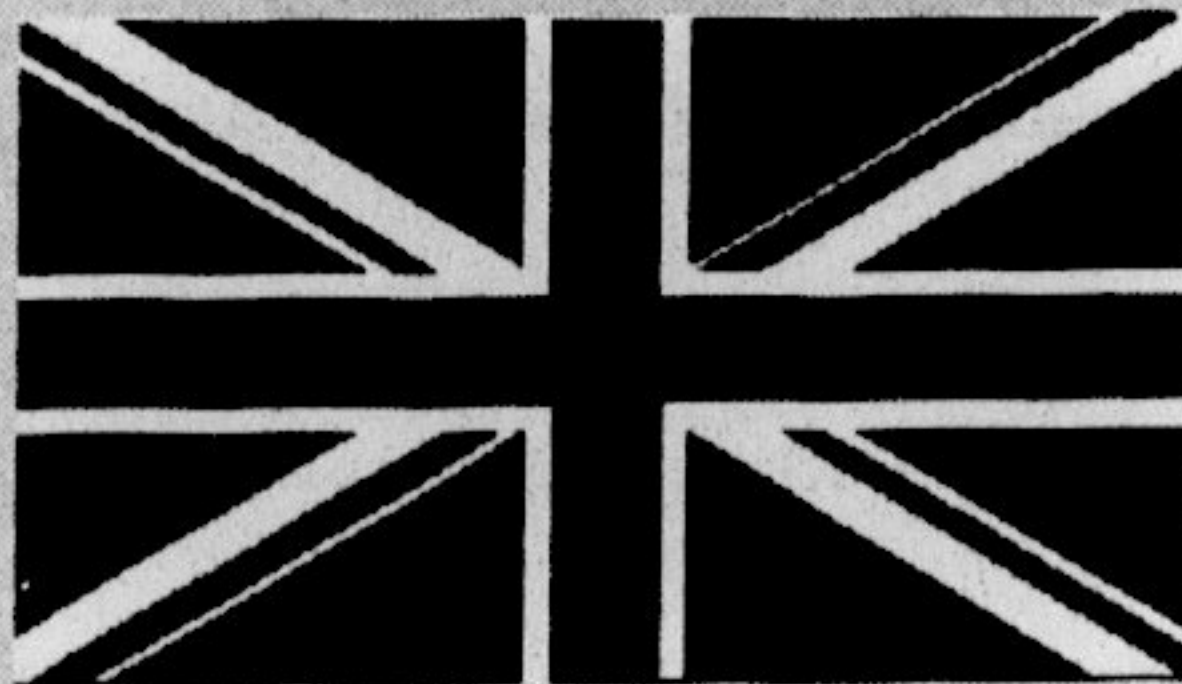
The first major difference is the media. If you want a television in England, you have to pay roughly \$160 for a license. If you don't have a license, men in trucks come around and check with radars to see if you are watching TV (I am not making this up). If they pick up a signal, they have the right to search your home for the offending television—for which you are fined \$1,600. Many of you may think that \$160 is not much to enjoy the simple pleasures of television. All you get though, are five channels which are almost always as entertaining as watching grass grow.

At least you have a radio, right? Sorry, wrong. The Indian music channels outnumber English speaking ones. You say, I'll just read newspapers then. That would work, as long as you aren't looking for real news. Most of the newspapers are tabloids, looking at impertinent news items for entertainment purposes. Sample items include stories about celebrities, stories about peculiar people, Bill Clinton (this is not news) and gratuitous nudity (again I am not making this up).

The English accent is considered to be very beautiful and proper. This is true, in small doses. I originally chose to come to England because I was too lazy to learn another language. I thought, "Hey, I know English—this will be a piece of cake."

Minutes ago, I had a four minute conversation with someone and I didn't understand a word of it. And that wasn't the first time. It seems that I have to ask "what?", "excuse me?" and "pardon me?" a bit too much. Recently someone asked me if I could help him find the toilet. He had to repeat it four times.

The phones here are also a problem. In my dormitory, there are only two phones which nearly seventy people use. In other



words, to receive a call, you have to be near the phone at precisely the right time and no one can be using it. If you want to make a local call, even if it's your own line, it costs around \$0.10 a minute. There are, however, calling cards from which you can debit your calls. These cards always run out at the worst possible time and when you have no extra change, "just a minute, let me see if I have those reservations." Click. I'm really having a great time here, aside from the quirks of the English. Whoever keeps sending me all that gold, don't stop. And whoever isn't, better start or you'll get a mean talking-to by the English mafia.

Cheers,
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Pirates strive to keep good home record



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Team facing Cougars
for Halloween home game

TRAVIS BARKLEY
SENIOR WRITER

ECU will try to break its two game losing streak when the University of Houston comes to town this Saturday for a Halloween Conference USA showdown.

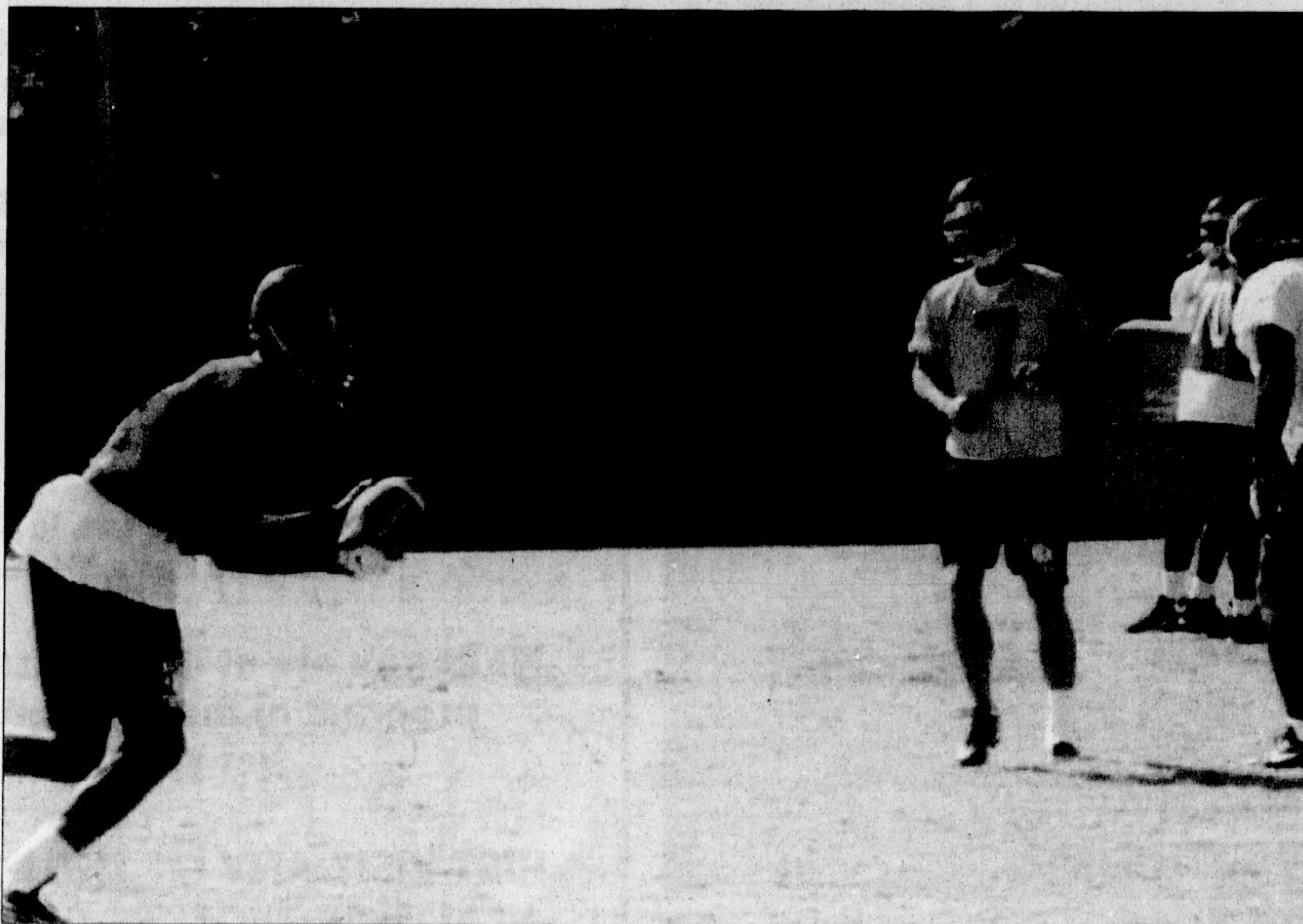
ECU downed the Cougars in Houston last year 28-27 in the only previous meeting between the two schools. Dan Gonzalez ruined Houston's Homecoming, throwing for four touchdowns and completing 26 out of 33 passes for 337 yards. Troy Smith's 50 yard touchdown catch in the fourth quarter put the Pirates ahead and was the last of seven lead changes in the game.

Head coach Steve Logan feels that even though this year's Cougar team is extremely young, Saturday's game will be close.

"They're only playing three seniors and so, like a typical young football team, they're getting better as the season goes along," Logan said. "Last year we beat these guys by one point and the numbers that I'm looking at suggest something along the same lines."

Houston enters the game with a deceptive 2-5 overall record. The Cougars have played a brutal non-conference schedule so far, losing at California and Tennessee and at home to Minnesota and UCLA. Tennessee and UCLA are undefeated, and are currently ranked in the top four in both the AP and ESPN/USA Today top 25 polls. Last week the Cougars defeated North Texas 31-9. Freshman running back Leonard Henry says ECU can't afford to overlook the Cougars, despite their record.

"You can't underestimate any team now at this time of the season," Henry said. "We just basically have to go in and play our game, execute our opportunities that are given to us."



The football team is preparing to snap the two-games away losing streak by running drills during practice.

FILE PHOTO

"Coach explained to us that a win would cure all this anger and bitterness that we have after losing to Southern Miss."

The diminutive Ketric Sanford leads the Cougars in rushing, averaging just over 92 yards a game. Though short in size at 5'8", Sanford has plenty of speed. Logan says Sanford may be the fastest running back in C-USA.



David Garrard practices for the home game against the Houston Cougars on Saturday.

FILE PHOTO

"I don't have any 40 yard dash times in front of me, but on film in Conference USA, he probably is the fastest back in the conference," Logan said. "He's put on some weight. Last year he looked to be a 175, 180 pounder. They're listing him at 205 now and he's carrying the weight well."

"He's very quick and he can run a touchdown in from a long way. He's really good on the cutback and

that's where he's made his living."

Junior linebacker Jeff Kerr is impressed with Sanford but says he's not in the class of Southern Miss runner Derrick Nix, who burned ECU for 116 yards last week.

"Ketric Sanford [is] a good running back, but he's not a Nix style runner. He's a cut back style runner," Kerr said. "When you are playing a cut back style runner, all you've got to do is have guys playing assignments. You've just got to play the backside cut back."

In addition to stopping Sanford, Logan says his team must put pressure on Houston quarterback Jason McKinley. McKinley has thrown for over 1,400 yards and 11 touchdowns so far this season.

"Last year he played well against us. He throws a nice ball," Logan said. "He's not a particularly mobile quarterback. Although he can escape a rush, he's not going to run down the field and hurt you necessarily."

"He can get the job done if you give him time. We've got to get some pressure on him, that is what the key will be. We've got to get back there in the backfield with him."



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Jason McKinley
QB 6-3 222 So.
139 of 255 1423 yds
11 TD 8 int



Orlando Iglesias
WR 6-3 215 So.
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10.9 avg 6 TD

Source: Houston Sports Information

ECU on Halloween

Year	Opponent	Score
1941	at Erksine	W 14-7
1953	Appalachian St.	W 40-7
1959	Appalachian St.	L 0-28
1964	at The Citadel	W 19-10
1970	at Furman	W 7-0
1981	at West Virginia	L 3-20
1987	Miami Fla.	L 3-41

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Source: ECU Sports Information

Senior linebacker Rod Coleman leads ECU in sacks with eight and will try to add to that total on Saturday. Coleman says he likes to keep up with where he ranks in the conference but it's not a major concern.

"I try because it's a big part of my position, but I don't get really caught up into it," Coleman said. "It

SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 14

Inconsistency hurts golfers at Invitational

Pirates finish 10th at Kitty Hawk

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SENIOR WRITER



Scott Campbell
FILE PHOTO

head golf coach Kevin Williams said.

The Pirates were paced on Monday by freshman Michael Chad Webb. Webb's 70 left him in a tie for 13th place after the first day. Fellow freshman Frank Adams shot a 73 on Monday that gave him a tie for 36th overall. The three other competitors, Scott Campbell, Marc Miller and Shane Robinson shot 74, 75 and 77 respectively. After Monday the Pirates were tied for tenth.

"We were like a football team

The ECU men's golf team traveled to Kitty Hawk, N.C., earlier this week for the ODU/Seascape Invitational. The Pirates' inconsistency caused them to finish tied for 10th out of 19 teams.

"In college golf you've got to be consistent. The reason we've played well this season is because our top four guys have been very consistent, very solid. We didn't get that this time, and that did hurt us,"

ECU Golf Scores

ODU/Seascape Invitational

23(t) Scott Campbell	74-70-144 E
33(t) Marc Miller	75-71-146 +2
49(t) Chad Webb	70-80-150 +6
61(t) Shane Robinson	77-75-152 +8
76(t) Frank Adams	73-82-155 +11

Source: Sports Information Department

that played one good half," Williams said.

When play resumed Tuesday, it was Campbell who led the Pirates. Campbell shot 70 on the second day. Miller followed that disappointing Monday with a 71 on Tuesday. Unfortunately, the rest of the Pirate competitors did not fare as well. The freshmen who carried the team on Monday, followed up their solid first rounds with disastrous second rounds. Webb shot an 80 and Adams shot an 82 on

Tuesday. Robinson finished somewhat better with a 75.

"The first day we had two guys play well, but they didn't get any help from the other three. On Tuesday we had two different guys play well but they didn't get any help from the other three, either," Williams said.

The Pirates will compete next in their last fall tournament at the First National South Intercollegiate on November 2-3.

Blackbeard's Bench rewards Pirate fans

Tuition among prizes for best basketball fan

TODD TALLMADGE
SPORTS WRITER

Are you ready for Pirate basketball? Well, fans, Pirate basketball is ready for you. Move over you "Cameron Craziest," the "Blackbeard's Bench" is here.

The Sports Marketing Department has created a new support group for the Pirate basketball teams called "Blackbeard's Bench." The "Bench" will consist of 10-15 original members who will try to recruit at least 10 people each to come to the ECU basketball games and help raise the level of enthusiasm at Minges Coliseum.

"The original members will get a free t-shirt and be able to attend pregame socials," assistant director of Marketing Chris Loney said. "When you become a member you will get a punch card with the numbers 1-20. After getting your card punched for coming to eight men's or women's basketball games you will get a free t-shirt. When you then come to 10 games you will be able to get a coupon for a free pizza."

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Chris Loney

Assistant Director of Marketing

Mens tennis competes in South Carolina

Kirby and Thalen give strong performance

TODD TALLMADGE
SPORTS WRITER

The ECU men's tennis team competed at the University of South Carolina 1998 Fall Invitational this past weekend. The team was involved in four singles divisions and four doubles divisions.

The team sent Kenny Kirby, Oliver Thalen, Michael Huez, Stephan Siebenbrunner, and Roope Kalajo.

Kenny Kirby, playing in the B-2 singles, defeated Furman's Jon Navaro, 6-1, 7-5, in the second round after receiving a bye in the first. Stephan Siebenbrunner, playing in the B-3 singles, won his first-round match over USC-Aiken's Mark Klysner, 6-2, 6-3. He then moved on to win against USC-Spartanburg's Cale Johnson, 6-0, 6-0.

Oliver Thalen, playing in the A-1 singles, won his first round match against American's Claes Thenfors, 6-1, 6-2. He later fell to number one seed Justin O'Neal of Florida. Roope Kalajo, who tied for first place in the A-1 singles consolation bracket last year, fell to Charleston Southern's Sandeep

"I am very pleased with the way the guys played today.

We faced tough competition, and were able to bring home some great wins."

Tom Morris
Tennis head coach

Yeni Readdy, 6-3, 6-2, after getting a bye in the first round.

In other B-2 action, Michael Huez lost his second-round match against UNCC's Jasper

Hukebosch, 6-3, 6-2. Huez received a first-round bye. He later moved on in the consolation bracket by beating Georgia Southern's Alejandro Franqui.

The team of Kalajo and Thalen lost to Georgia's Carlson and Pitts, 8-2, in the first round of the doubles A-2 division. Siebenbrunner and Slate, playing in the B-3 doubles, lost their match to Bethune-Cookman College's Miles and Wellington.

"I am very pleased with the way the guys played today," ECU head coach Tom Morris said. "We faced tough competition, and were able to bring home some great wins."

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doesn't matter if I don't get any more the rest of the season as long as we go out there and win."

Logan compared Houston's defense to that of ECU's with one exception, they don't have a defender that compares with Coleman on the outside.

"They've played well. They're like us in that they don't blitz too much," Logan said. "They do get a push up the middle of the pocket. They've got some good players but not what I've seen to be a real-

ly sudden, sudden player off the edge."

Logan feels his team can move the ball through the air against Houston's zone coverage.

"Last year we won the game throwing the football," Logan said. "We went over the top of their secondary a couple of times with Troy Smith. They're zone oriented. They play some man coverage on blitz, they don't like to do it though."

Kerr says it will be important for ECU to set the tone early on. He said the Cougars use some questionable tactics and last years game became pretty physical.

"They're pretty dirty," Kerr

said. "They hold a lot, they bite, scratch and do a little bit of everything else. I think we've just got to go out and hit them in the mouth one good time the very first play."

Coleman says it will be nice to be back home after two games on the road.

"I just hope it's a packed house here so we can have the crowd behind us," Coleman said. "The two road losses [have] been tough, but we're back home now and I think we're going to come away with another victory."

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Kirby won his third-round match by default from Richmond's Todd Parker. He was later able to hold off Coastal Carolina's Niclas Andhoff, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, in the quarterfinals.

Siebenbrunner finished in fifth place in the B-3 singles after beating UNCW's Rob Brown, 7-6, 7-6, but then losing to Georgia Tech's Jason Jeong. Slate, competing in the B-4 singles, finished in third place after beating Winthrop's Schafanski, 6-0, 6-2, but then falling to Old Dominion's Nikola Laca, 6-1, 6-3.

Kirby and Huez received a first-round bye in the B-2 double division. They then held off Furman's O'Keefe and Navarro, 9-7. Unfortunately, they then lost to Georgia Southern's Clark and Singer, 8-4.

Kirby was able to reach the B-2 single semifinals where he was not able to defeat Florida's Dylan Mann, 6-2, 6-4.

"We have had a great tournament this weekend," Morris said. "I am especially impressed with Kenny, who was down 3-0 in the third set and came back to win 6-3. Today was his best match of the fall season."

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Pirates get new website

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TRAVIS BARKLEY
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU Athletics Department unveiled its new website, www.ecu-pirates.com, earlier this month.

The site will serve as the official and most complete source of information on all Pirate sports.

Up-to-date information on teams, student-athletes, schedules, Pirate Club and ticket information will be available on-line. The site will be updated daily by ECU's Sports Information office.

"We are extremely excited about our new website," Athletics Director Mike Hamrick said. "This

site will serve as the official source of information regarding our program and will be a great service to our fans and alumni."

"This is not the first time the notion of such access to information has been considered, however.

"It's been in the works for probably a little more than two years," Sports Information Director Norm Reilly said. "We have had an athletics website through the ecu.edu site and have maintained it to some extent, but it wasn't very flashy, graphically, as far as images. It was somewhat an average site, and we tried to do a good job as far as maintaining the information. As the internet has grown, we've had our fans and coaches come to us that needed more."

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YOUTH BASKETBALL Coaches. The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting 12 to 16 part-time youth basketball coaches for the winter youth basketball program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the basketball skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 7-18, in basketball fundamentals. Hours range from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from the end of November to mid-February. Salary rates start at \$5.15 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James or Michael Daly at 329-4550 after 2 p.m.

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GREEK PERSONALS

PI DELTA would like to thank all their dates who attended Grab-A-Date on Saturday. We hope you guys had as much fun as we did! Love, the sisters and new members

PI DELTA sorority wishes everyone a very Happy Halloween!! Have a great time and be safe!

CONGRATULATIONS to Pi Delta sister Jennifer Denton on your advanced internship at Disney. We are really proud of you and we're going to miss you so much next semester!! Keep Mickey straight! Love, your sisters

FRATERNITIES—need something for your new members to do? Have them enter in Pi Delta's 2nd Annual Male Wild 'N Crazy Towel Contest at the Attic on Nov. 10th. Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

REGISTRATION FOR General College Students. General College students should contact their advisers the week of November 2-6 to make arrangements for academic advising for Spring Semester 1999. Early registration week is set for November 9-13.

STUDY SKILLS Workshop: Monday 11:00-12:00 and 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on November 2nd. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

VISIT THE Wall- Monday thru Thursday, Wright Place, and write and read how alcohol has affected our lives.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma, Chi Omega, and Alpha Delta Pi; Oct. 30th from 3-8 p.m. at the Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi houses. Children 14 and under welcome, admission is 1 canned food; donations accepted, proceeds go to Greenville Homeless Shelter.

B-GLAD BISEXUALS Gays Lesbians and Allies for Diversity meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. General Classroom Building room 3006.

PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS ministry meets each Tuesday 6-8 p.m. at First Presbyterian on the corner of 14th and Elm St. Join us for dinner and a program. For info, or a ride call Kim @ 752-8758 or 3m@broadcast.net

BECOMING A successful student-Test Anxiety Workshop: Thursday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on October 29th. If you are interested in this program, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

CHOOSING A Major or a Career Workshop: Thursday 3:30-5PM. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on October 29th. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

PARTY: LAMBDA Chi presents the 20th Annual Night Before band party. Featuring the Blue Dogs. Oct. 30th 11-3a.m. @ the Lambda Chi house. For info call 752-3524.

ACADEMIC MOTIVATION Workshop: Tuesday 1:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on November 3rd. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

DOES THE thought of public speaking panic you? Well, you are not alone. Pick up some valuable tips on overcoming your stage fright. Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center Multi Purpose Room. Be there!

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN Church will be hosting a Hallelujah Fun Time for children ages 4-12 on Saturday, October 31 at 1 p.m.. This event is designed as an alternative to Halloween. Activities include games, a puppet skit, snacks, and ministering of the Word of God and will be held at Community Christian Academy, 2009 Pactolus Road, Greenville. For info, call 551-9143.

DEATH - We all know someone who has died of alcohol related situations. Take time to remember them this week at the Wall of Remembrances, on the Mall, Tuesday through Friday, 11:30-1:30.

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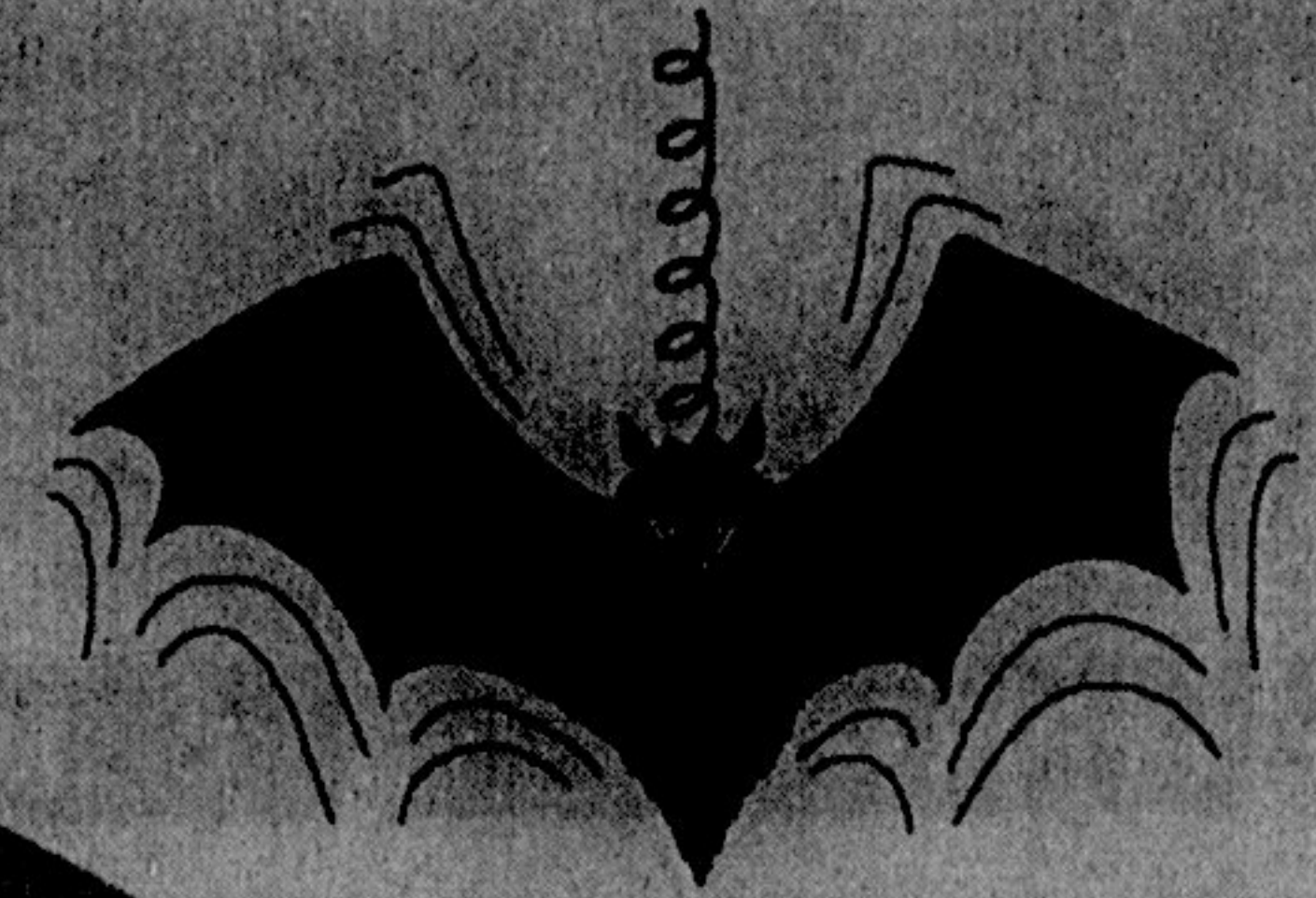
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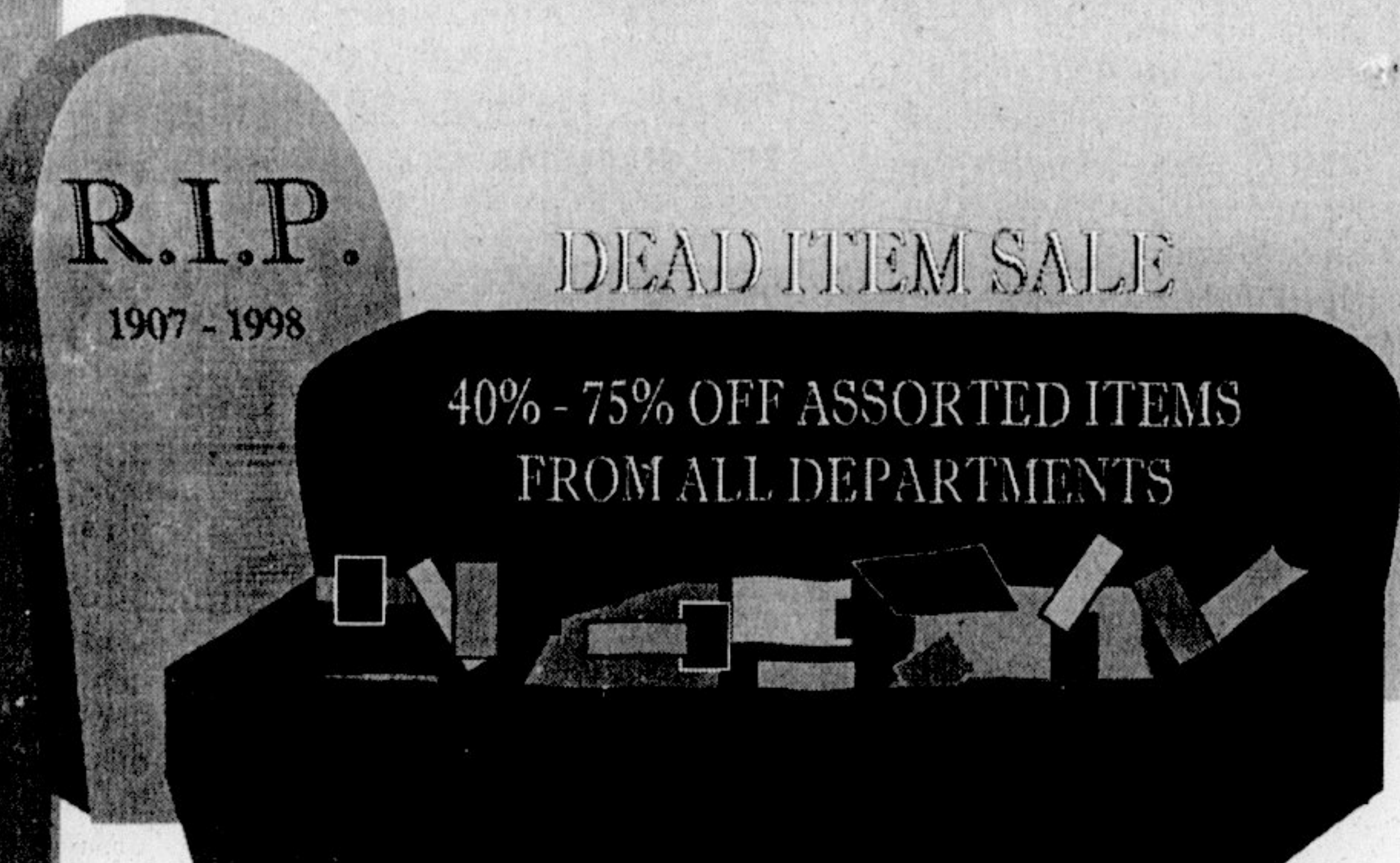
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