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Best and Worst Halloween Costumes as seen downtown in Greenville this Halloween. The top ten costumes are counted down from best to worst!

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## Broad speaks on leadership

UNC president encourages connective leadership

RACHAEL HIGDON  
STAFF WRITER

UNC system president Molly Broad addressed the annual luncheon of the Women Administrators in North Carolina Higher Education (WANCHE) on "connective leadership" Friday, October 30, in Mendenhall.

"It is important for women to have support from other women in their careers in such a male dominated field," said Rita Rodabaugh, Dean of Instruction at Wilkes Community College.

The speaker chosen for this year's event was Molly Corbett Broad, the new president of the UNC system, who began her job this past July. The WANCHE executive committee picks speakers who, as Stillion says, are "voices on the cutting edge of higher education issues."

Broad spoke on the topic of "connective leadership," which she believes combines interdependence and individuality. According to Broad it is of the utmost importance for women to keep up with the changing role of women in leadership positions in our global economy.

"Knowledge in our work force will make the difference," Broad said.

According to Stillion, Broad is not only a leader who talks about "connective leadership," she models it.

The luncheon is held every year in conjunction with the convention of The North



Molly Broad addressed the Woman Administrators in NC Higher Education.

PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

Carolina Association of Colleges and Universities (NCACU), which was held at the Greenville Hilton. Women administra-

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Judith Stillion  
Associate Vice-President of Academic Affairs at UNC General Admission

tors from community colleges, four-year and private universities constitute the

group. There is no formal membership, however there are campus liaisons at across the state who keep their areas updated on upcoming events.

WANCHE was formed in 1977 through the American Council on Education's National Identification Project, in which North Carolina was one of the twelve original

states to participate.

"Our first purpose is to provide networking for women who want careers in administration and also to track the progress of those women in North Carolina," said Judith Stillion, Associate Vice-President of Academic Affairs at UNC General Admission and a member of the WANCHE executive board. "We support, nourish and educate women administrators at all levels in North Carolina."

WANCHE members believe it is important to meet to increase the opportunity for networking and support for women administrators. Throughout the day, WANCHE participants were able to explore the ECU campus on guided tours before and after the luncheon.

"I think that this is a unique organization in the diversity of its participants," said Janet Daniels, Director of Adult and Evening Students at UNC-Charlotte.

## Marks to address Fall graduates

Professor from Biochemistry Department chosen to speak

CAROLINE JORDAN  
STAFF WRITER

Fall commencement is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 12 in Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum. Delivering the commencement will be Professor Richard H. Marks from the ECU Department of Biochemistry.

"We do not offer honoraria to our own faculty and staff," James Leroy Smith, executive assistant to the chancellor, said. "Perhaps the honor is a significant recompense."

According to Marks, the focus of the speech will be on the importance of education, but "it's not crystallized enough to share yet."

Marks, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Richmond, earned his doctorate from Indiana University and completed his postdoctoral at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

"It's an honor to be asked to speak," Marks said. "I'm looking forward to it."

Last Spring Marks was presented one of the 1998 Board of Governors Awards for Excellence in Teaching by UNC system President Molly Corbett Broad and Board of Governors Chairman C. Clifford Cameron Jr.

During a special ceremony on April 29 at North Carolina Central University, Marks was presented a commemorative bronze medallion and a \$7500 cash prize.

One faculty member from each of the sixteen UNC system schools was honored.

Marks, who has been with ECU's School of Medicine since 1976, also received ECU's Teaching Excellence Award in 1995.

The pre-commencement ceremony will begin Friday, Dec. 11 with a social and dinner in Marks' honor.

"It turns out that this year's schedule has two ceremonies indoors, one at 8:30 and the other

at 11:30," Smith said. A graduating class of about 2,500 and an audience of about 12,000 is anticipated at this year's fall commencement address.



Richard Marks

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## Town hall session on racial issues televised

University, UNC-TV sponsor forum on campus

DEVON WHITE  
STAFF WRITER

Community leaders discussed racial issues in the Willis Building Sunday in front of a live audience at a televised town hall session sponsored by ECU and UNC-TV.

During the session, a panel of community leaders discussed behaviors and the consequences of race-based thinking on all levels and legislature affairs in Greenville and Pitt County. The discussion was moderated by Jay Halloway, host of Black Issues Forum and director of UNC-TV Learning Ventures. The audience was incorporated into the discussion by allowing questions and comments to be directed at the panel. People of all ages attended not only to listen, but to speak out honestly about the issues that affect race relations.

The panel consisted of Greenville City Mayor Nancy Jenkins, Councilwoman Mildred Council, Javier Castillo, member of the North Carolina Governor's Advisory Council on Hispanic/Latino Affairs and Vice President of LBA Group, Jim Rouse, president and owner of the Minority Voice Incorporation, WOOW and WTOW radio, Bishop Randy Royal of the Coalition Against Racism, and Barbara Finner of the West Greenville Development Corporation.

The meeting was one of 11 Black Issues Forum town hall meetings that are being held on UNC system campuses throughout the state. The Town Hall

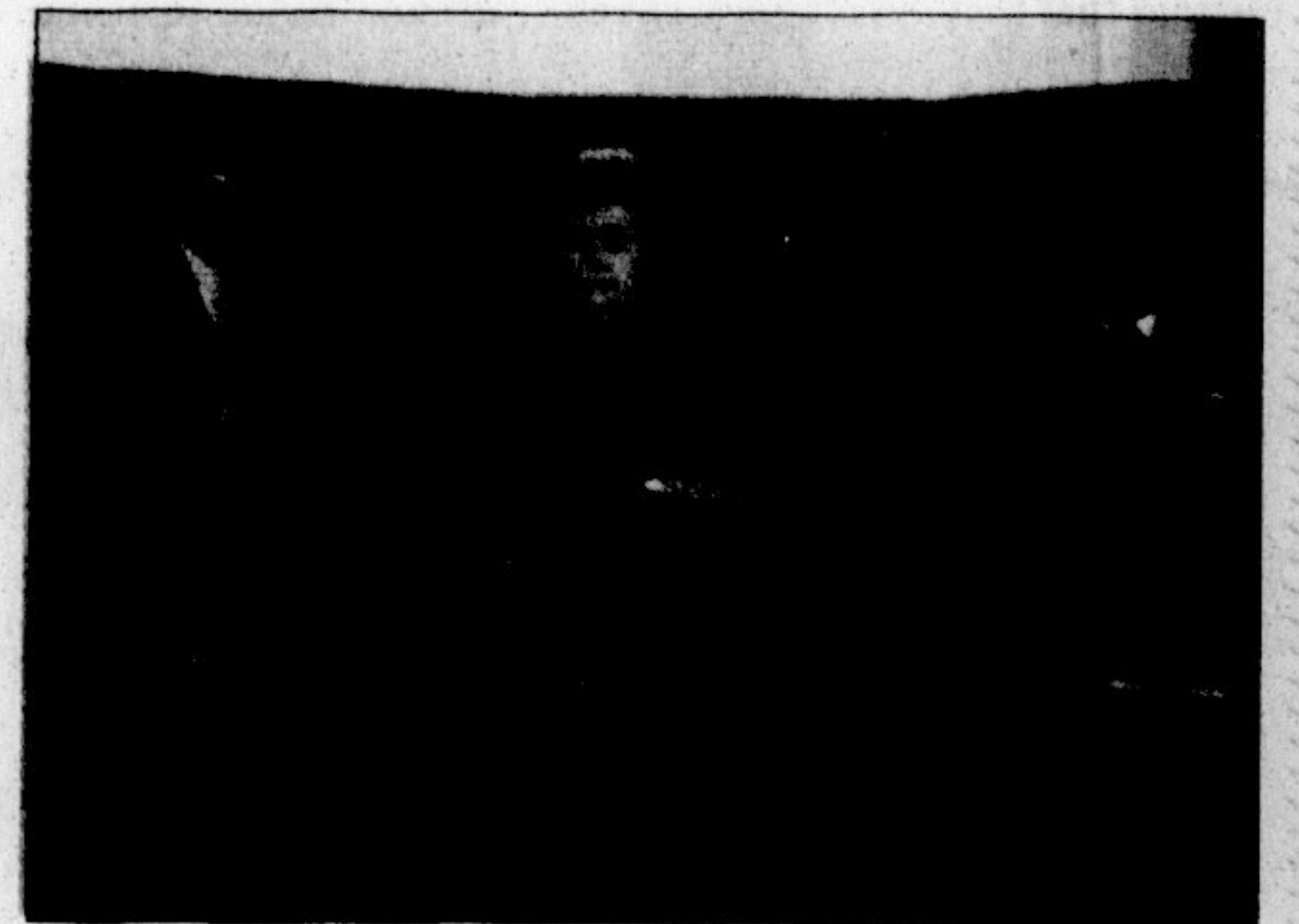
meeting is also a part of Public Television's nationwide outreach campaign on race issues.

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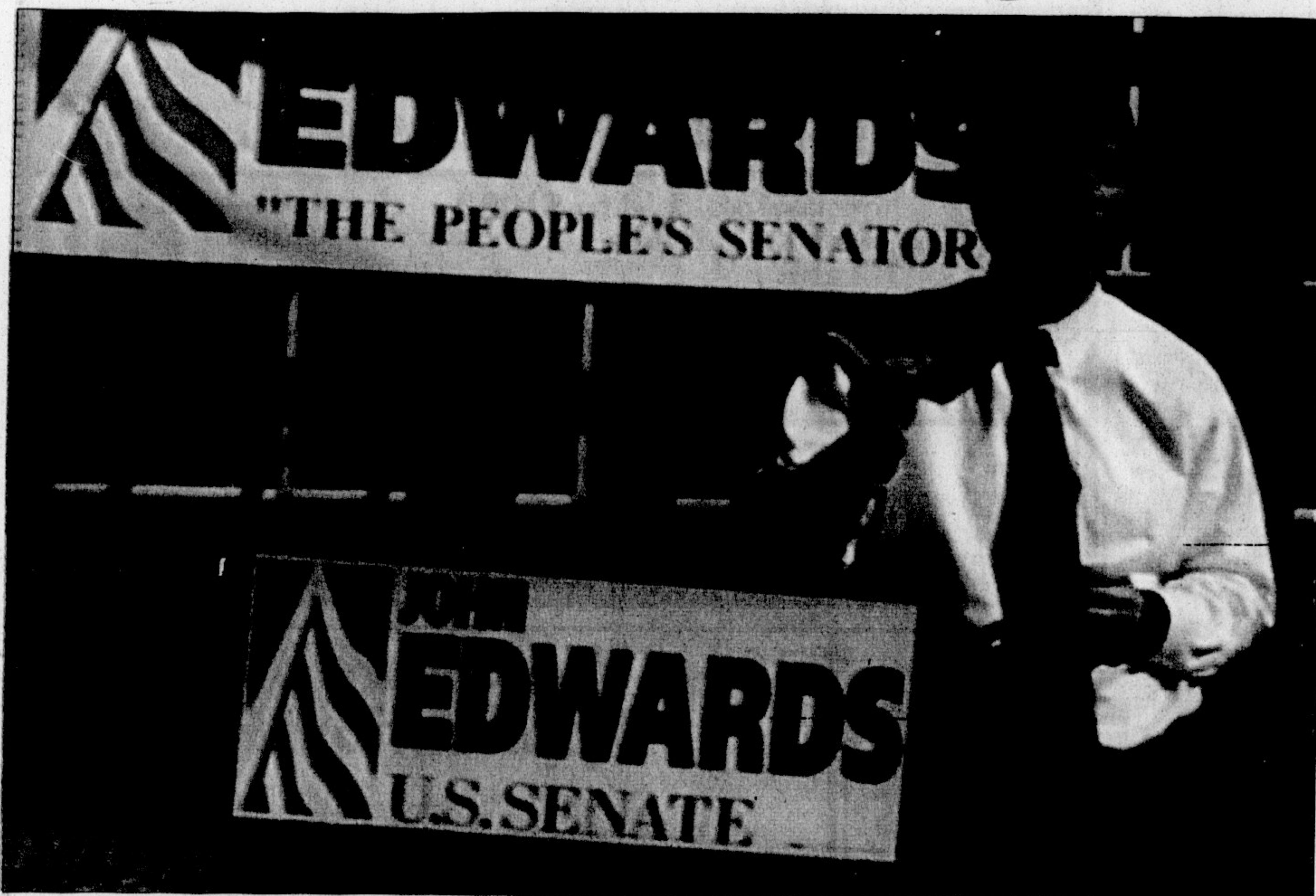
Associate Producer of The Blacks Issues Forum.



Greenville Mayor Nancy Jenkins was a panel member at the race forum.

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## Edwards campaigns at Wright Plaza



Senatorial candidate John Edwards addressed students Friday at a rally in Wright Plaza to gain support and get young people involved in politics.

PHOTO BY JENNIFER MASON

Senatorial candidate targets young voters

JENNIFER MASON  
STAFF WRITER

Democratic Senatorial candidate John Edwards held a rally in Wright Plaza Friday to gain supporters and get young people

involved in politics.

"Everyone is important and everyone needs to get involved," Edwards said. "We need to reach out to those people whose lives we touch and get them to vote."

Edwards is a staunch supporter of public education and spoke about his views on student loans.

"We need to provide support so all kids who want to go to college have the means," Edwards said. "Student loans have to be less costly, with lower interest rates. We need to open up the opportunity for kids to

go to college easily. We need to also reduce class size, put computers in every room, and make sure that there is adequate classroom space instead of trailers."

Being a North Carolinian, where the top commodity is tobacco, Edwards wants to protect tobacco farmers.

"The only way I would be in favor of a raise in the taxes on cigarettes is if it would be beneficial to the tobacco farmers," Edwards said.

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# ECU students receive Women in Science Scholarships

### Glaxo-Wellcome to pay tuition for juniors

DEVON WHITE  
STAFF WRITER

Two ECU students are among 46 North Carolina undergraduates who have received the 1998 Glaxo-Wellcome Women in Science Scholarships.

The scholarship pays tuition for junior Nykoll Williams and junior Nicole Morris up until they graduate, and includes a laptop and printer to help with their studies. This scholarship will not be given to any other ECU student until Morris and Williams graduate from ECU.

On Oct. 5, Williams and Morris attended a day-long session at Glaxo-Wellcome's Cornwallis Campus. They had the opportunity

to tour the facility, participate in group career discussions, and meet with their newly assigned mentors from Glaxo-Wellcome.

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ECU arts and sciences representative.

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The Women in Science Scholars Program combines scholarships with a distinctive mentoring program. This program connects each student with a Glaxo-Wellcome female scientist who serves as a mentor throughout the student's undergraduate career.

Williams said that she is "most thankful for the mentor program."

Each school selects up to two students from its science department for the program. Every female in the science department with a GPA of 3.0 or higher had the chance to apply for the scholarship. The student was required to fill out an application explaining why she should be chosen, and obtain a letter of recommendation. A committee composed of a representative from the arts and sciences department, a representative from Financial Aid, and a representative from the vice chancellor's office made the final decision on who

would be selected to represent ECU.

Spalding said she "enjoys working with the program. Some of the finest students come out of it."

The 1998 class was one of the largest of striving female scientists ever inducted into the Women in Science Scholars Program.

The Glaxo-Wellcome Foundation, founded in 1986, supports statewide and national activities that help to meet current and anticipated needs in health and education. The foundation focuses on programs that stress the understanding and application of health, science and mathematics at all educational and professional levels. Glaxo-Wellcome, Inc. is the sole contributor to the foundation. It accepts grant applications from nonprofit, non-exempt, charitable organizations and institutions.

## Edwards

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A major issue focused on in this election is the quality of health care.

"We definitely have to reform health care in America," Edwards said. "It has to be changed so that the patients and their doctor, not

their insurance companies, can make decisions on how to best treat the patient."

Edwards also stated that government must regain the trust it has lost with the American public.

"We have to do something to restore people's faith in the government," Edwards said. "Those in power have been lying and cheating taxpayers for so long that citizens don't want to even listen to what the politicians have to say anymore. That has to change."

## News Briefs

**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 1999. Early registration week is set for November 9-13.

**PROGRAM TO HELP PEOPLE COPE WITH CANCER**  
The Leo Jenkins Cancer Center is offering "I Can Cope," an educational and support program for people with cancer, their families, and friends. Held each week in the second-floor lobby of the cancer center. The program begins Tuesday, Nov. 3 and lasts until Tuesday, Dec. 1. Each session lasts from 6-8 p.m. Call for information Ellen Walston at 816-7943.

**JURIED ART EXHIBITION CALL FOR ENTRIES**  
The Arts Council of Wilson announces the Second Juried Art Exhibition from Jan. 10 through Feb. 27. The deadline for submission of exhibits is Dec. 4. Artists must be 18 years or older and live in Wilson, Pitt, Nash, Edgecombe, Greene, Wayne, or Johnston Counties. All forms of media are accepted. An entry fee of \$10.00 must accompany exhibit. Call for more information (252)291-4329.

# False alarms plague campus

### Less than one percent pulled intentionally

PETER DAWYOT  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Fire alarms are continuing to be set off throughout the ECU campus.

Police and fire fighters, however, have had little problem with actual fires. Most calls have been false alarms, set off by sensitive smoke detectors. Campus detectors have been set off by smoke from cigarettes or even steam from showers.

While there are many cases of false alarms on campus, cases of

deliberate ones are very rare. "Very few false alarms are pulled intentionally," said Deputy Chief Ron Moore of the Greenville Fire Department. "Less than 1 percent of false alarms come from people who intentionally set off alarms."

Doug Tripp, who is in charge of health and safety at ECU, said penalties for setting false alarms can range from a \$500 fine to 30 days imprisonment.

The number of false alarms has risen in the past few years due to the installation of new smoke detectors. Slay and Umstead are the first two dorms which have smoke detectors in every room, a transition which will eventually take place over the next few years

to all dorms on campus.

Since the addition of the new detectors in the two dorms, over 80 alarms have gone off with only one involving a fire. The most recent case of an alarm, Oct. 22, was caused by heat in the laundry room of Umstead.

Tripp sees pros and cons to dealing with the new alarms.

"On the good side, people are notified a lot quicker if there is a fire, but on the downside it is much easier to have a false alarm," Tripp said.

Resident hall advisor Angela Aften and others are working hard to reduce the number of false alarms.

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# Post-grad competition raises GPAs

### Student expectations produce higher grades

JASON ZIEBART  
STAFF WRITER

Some professors at ECU feel that more post-graduate classroom competition, not a lowering of standards, has resulted in higher GPAs.

Dr. Paul W. Dowell, director of undergraduate studies for the Department of English, said that he believes the main reason for the increase is that students are raising their demands and expectations. He said that they no longer want an

average grade, but rather a high grade that proves excellence.

"When I was in school, a 'C' was okay," Dowell said.

Dowell said that he once had a freshman accuse him of ruining her chances of getting into graduate school because she did not earn a high mark in one of his classes.

Dowell said that the increase most likely started during the drafting period for the Vietnam War. If someone failed out of school, they were eligible for the draft.

"Teachers didn't want to fail somebody and see them go off [to war] with the potential of being killed," Dowell said.

Today the draft is gone, but the demand for high grades is still in effect. Students today are faced

with more competition for jobs after graduation. Higher grades give them a greater chance of getting the job they want.

"Overall, most students are trying to work harder," lecturer Steve Harding said. "This semester I've got an honors class, and they're really good."

Harding also credited technology and more professors working with students as reasons for the increase in GPAs.

Having taught for six years, Harding said he has had chances to fine tune his grading system. He also said that he has seen a steady average of GPAs over the past few years.

"I set my class up so students have opportunities," Harding said.

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**Alarms**

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"We are educating residents not to burn incense or candles, to be careful when smoking, and, if possible, to undercook popcorn," Aften said.

So far this has been successful. Only 15 false alarms have been

recorded in the two dorms this year. The state requires schools and colleges to practice fire drills on a regular basis to encourage safety and awareness. Once every quarter, ECU alarms are set off in order to prevent tragedies from occurring due to faulty equipment or unprepared dorm residents.

"The worst fire ECU has had in recent years happened in 1989 at Clement hall," said Tripp. "The sixth floor social room was com-

pletely gutted due to a cigarette dropped on a couch."

Since that time, ECU has had only a small number of fires, the most recent being a small fire in Aycock in 1997, which was also the result of a cigarette. Even with so few threats, ECU is still prepared to deal with dangerous situations by providing sensitive alarms and fire extinguishes to each dorm floor.

# crime scene

October 30, 1998

2:46 am - A staff member reported the odor of marijuana coming from a room in Garrett Hall. After an initial investigation, officers obtained a search warrant for the room. The officers seized controlled substance, drug paraphernalia and alcoholic beverages from the room. The resident was not present during the search and charges are pending contact with the resident.

9:35 am - A staff member at the Recreation Center reported the lar-

ceny of two magnetic signs from her vehicle.

12:16 pm - A faculty member reported receiving harassing phone calls in his office in Brewster.

October 31, 1998

2:12 am - A student was arrested for larceny and possession of burglary tools after being caught taking the wheels off bikes west of Cotten Hall.

2:49 pm - A non-student was arrested at Dowdy Ficklen

Stadium for possession of a weapon on campus as he was attempting to enter one of the gates when an Event Staff observed the .22 caliber pistol in his pocket.

5:50 pm - Greenville Fire and Rescue responded to a trash can fire in the parking lot east of the Motorpool lot.

7:47 pm - A non-student was charged with DWI and improper turn after being stopped at Tenth Street and College Hill Drive.

# SGA FUNDING WORKSHOP

WHEN: WED., NOV. 4 @ 5:00

WHERE: 221 Mendenhall

WHY: To answer questions concerning the SGA funding process.

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## Our View

**RACISM**—if you think you should stop reading this editorial because it does not apply to you, think again. You are the exact person this editorial was written for. The people of our generation have not had to deal with blatant racism as much as our parents' generation. Instead, racism has slipped dangerously into much more subtle and just as dangerous forms.

Stop and look at your group of friends. Does everybody have the same skin tone, eye color, and hair color? Are any of your friends a shade darker or lighter than you? If you look around and realize that all of the people you choose to keep company with look just like you, ask yourself, "Why?" There is so much diversity in this world and on this campus, why would you limit your group of friends to people who are just like you?

On Sunday, November 1st an open forum on racism took place on campus in conjunction with ECU and UNC-TV. The forum highlighted race relations on UNC campuses, specifically the ECU campus. There was also a panel discussion about behaviors and the consequences of race-based thinking.

While the forum has passed, TEC hopes the discussion on race relations isn't over.

We could all benefit from searching our lives for subtle forms of racism. For example, when describing a person of a different race, do you characterize him or her as 'the black kid I sit next to in Anatomy class'? If so, take a moment to think of a more-open minded way to see people. Why should race be the major component of your description of another person? When you walk home from the library after dark and see a group of males talking up ahead, do you get nervous if the group is not the same race you are? When you meet someone with skin that is not exactly white or black are you overwhelmed with curiosity about their racial background to the point that you would offend them by asking 'what are you.'

The forum last weekend gives TEC an excellent opportunity to point out that racism is much more than skin heads and men in white hoods. In fact, the only real chance for improvement in race relations comes by addressing subtle issues everyone faces.

### OPINION Columnist

**Marvelle Sullivan**

## Police overstep their bounds



*When a ticket is issued to an individual for a common misdemeanor such as possessing an open container, a search of this individual and/or his or her personal property is unfounded.*

Halloween festivities are a quite euphoric and definitely chaotic East Carolina tradition which lends itself to tremendous hordes of random people barging their way into Greenville so they too can experience what has become a university party phenomenon. As a countermeasure, the Greenville Police Department mobilizes its force among other area forces in an attempt to combat the maddening crowds. Consequently, many

citations are issued and many arrests occur for both students and visitors alike. Tickets and arrests, while hindering the ambience to some extent, are understandable and purposeful in light of our laws and regulations.

The problem arises though, when police take it upon themselves to add insult to injury by going above and beyond their intended purpose and duty and essentially taking things too far. When a ticket is issued to an individual for a common misdemeanor such as possessing an open container, a search of this individual and/or his or her personal property is unfounded. This unwarranted police behavior is becoming routine on college campuses because the police apparently believe that simply by being college students, it is very probable that we're committing crimes within the near vicinity. So searching the premises is reasonable and justified.

Unless I have been completely misinformed, we have the right to be free from "unreasonable search and seizure." See Fourth Amendment rights. If there is no probable cause, the police (or any other law enforcer) cannot rifle through you or your property.

There was a clear reason for the creation of this amendment and a clear reason for its existence today. It prevents the abuse of power and of individual freedom. The abuse that is occurring extends beyond both the Halloween and Greenville scenes. A Supreme Court case is being reviewed right now concerning a police officer stopping and searching a motorist in Iowa. Yes, the police officer DID find an illicit substance but he had absolutely no reason to stop the motorist in the first place. Cause is at the heart of the issue. Without it, what the policeman did or did not find is a non-issue.

Admittedly, the Greenville police force is not some evil entity that is wanting, willing, and waiting to violate ECU students' rights. They usually have the best intentions, but remember the road to hell is paved with good intentions. Because of their role they should be respected, but because we are citizens (who happen to pay their salaries), we should also be respected. Basically, the moral of the story is: know and exercise the full extent of your rights. If you don't, no one else will do it for you.



### OPINION Columnist

**Stephen Kleinschmit**

## Halloween costume lowdown



*Then there are the bad ones. Marines dressed as Marines, the Scream outfits, ghosts, hypodermic needles, O.J. Simpson, Bart Simpson, Princess Diana with blood on her face, fake cops, drunks, the seven dwarfs: smoky, smelly, pushy, pukey, swervey, easy, and doc.*

Well, once again we have experienced Halloween. We have

all seen some crazy stuff this weekend, so here are some of the things I saw. These are the best costumes, the worst costumes, assorted weird sights, and safety concerns that I witnessed, so take a look to see if you made the list.

Here are the good ones. Monica Lewinsky with knee pads, a bag of weed, cigarettes, various alcoholic beverages, naughty angels, pregnant nuns, matching Crayola crayons, a clown with the evil looking contact lenses, Catholic school girls, Mr. Hankey the Christmas poo, Presidents Kennedy through Reagan, cat women, colors, togas, L.L., Wes Hendrix, Jim Matheny as Elvis Presley, or fellow opinion columnist Ryan Kennemur as himself.

Then there are the bad ones. Marines dressed as Marines, the Scream outfits, ghosts, hypodermic needles, O.J. Simpson, Bart Simpson, Princess Diana with blood on her face, fake cops, drunks (there were a lot of these), the seven dwarfs: smoky, smelly, pushy, pukey, swervey, easy, and doc. Those were some of the

assorted tasteless and overdone outfits that I see every year, so if you were one of these, please think of something else next year, ok?

Finally, there are the wild things people were doing! Topless women were riding on guys shoulders. Drunks were dancing rather precariously from second and third story windows. People climbed up light poles and street signs. Last year, I felt that it was funny, but this year it felt really dangerous. I saw a lot of people taking chances with their lives and the welfare and safety of others. I really didn't have much fun downtown this year because I was too worried that I and others were at risk.

But overall I had a pretty good time this weekend. Of course I had fun just taking in the sheer spectacle of it all. I wasn't downtown long, so I wasn't sure if the police threw tear gas again this year. But hopefully this gave us students at ECU a chance to unite and do those wild and crazy things that we wouldn't tell our parents about. I just hope that next year people will be a bit safer.

### OPINION Columnist

**Christopher Coppedge**

## Columnist says smoking stinks

*Smoking is proven to be unhealthy. With all the facts about the disease and addictive properties of nicotine, how can anyone choose to smoke? It does not make sense. Smoking causes many different diseases including lung cancer and emphysema. So if you want to one day cough up your lungs, continue smoking.*

The world is overrun with stupidity. I'm not only talking about the Springer, homosexual transvestite satan-worshiper type either. I see this type of stupidity everyday, and I don't understand it at all. I cannot believe how many "educated" people smoke. It's everywhere, like an epidemic. I remember back in third grade, when we learned about fire safety. They told us in a fire we should cover our mouths and nose and crawl out of the building. The reason: because death in a fire is usually due to smoke. In other words, smoke is bad for you!

Everyday I see people voluntarily take smoke into their bodies through a cigarette. I really cannot find the reason for smoking. I have asked some of my friends who smoke but none ever gave me a good, concrete answer. Some women have told me that they

smoke in order to lose weight. Studies have shown that there is a correlation between teenage smoking and eating disorders. This is a huge problem. Cigarettes are not a substitute for food and exercise. There is no easy way to lose weight. Most women who try to lose weight by smoking tend to gain weight because their lifestyles become less active. There are ways to lose weight, eat right and go to the gym, but by smoking you do more damage to your body than good.

Smoking is proven to be unhealthy. With all the facts about the disease and addictive properties of nicotine, how can anyone choose to smoke? It does not make sense. Smoking causes many different diseases including lung cancer and emphysema. So if you want to one day cough up your lungs, continue smoking. Not only does smoking cause these diseases, but it also reduces the lungs and body's ability to fight bacteria. This is the reason for many smokers getting sick easily. With all the airborne viruses and bacteria, is it wise to lower your defenses?

It has been proven that smoking during pregnancy can cause miscarriages and birth defects. I know many women who smoke now that want to have kids someday. To give your child every opportunity to live a healthy life you must stop smoking during pregnancy. I'm pretty sure you cannot quit smoking in one day, after you have been smoking for a couple of years. I've seen people try to stop, they always say this is the last one to every cigarette in the pack. Quitting is not easy. Would it not be a great idea to stop now, instead of waiting until your

pregnant? You will be healthier and so will your baby.

Smoking after your child is born is wrong too. People who quit smoking for a period and start back are more likely to develop lung cancer. Plus smoking around children is harmful to them. Second-hand smoke is not a myth. There is a high percentage of disease and deaths caused by second-hand smoke. Smoking around your kid will lower his immune system, and in turn lower his quality of life.

My biggest problem with smoking is second-hand smoke because it affects me. If you want to char and destroy your own lungs, fine by me. When you smoke around me you char and destroy my lungs, which doesn't make me happy. When people smoke around me I usually walk away. If I wanted to destroy my lungs by smoking, I would go out and buy my own pack of cigarettes.

Above all, smoking is totally disgusting. I hate to look at people when they smoke. I wonder if they really know what they're doing to themselves. Smoking stinks. It causes your clothes, as well as other peoples' clothes, and breath to smell bad. Coughing up that phlegm is also extremely attractive. To me it seems like a waste of money. It's almost like Russian Roulette—you pay for the chance to develop a nasty terminal disease. I think the price of those nicotine patches cost half of what a pack a week for a year does. So essentially it pays to quit. Through all my searching I still haven't found any reason to smoke. It causes more damage than good, so I see it as plain stupidity.

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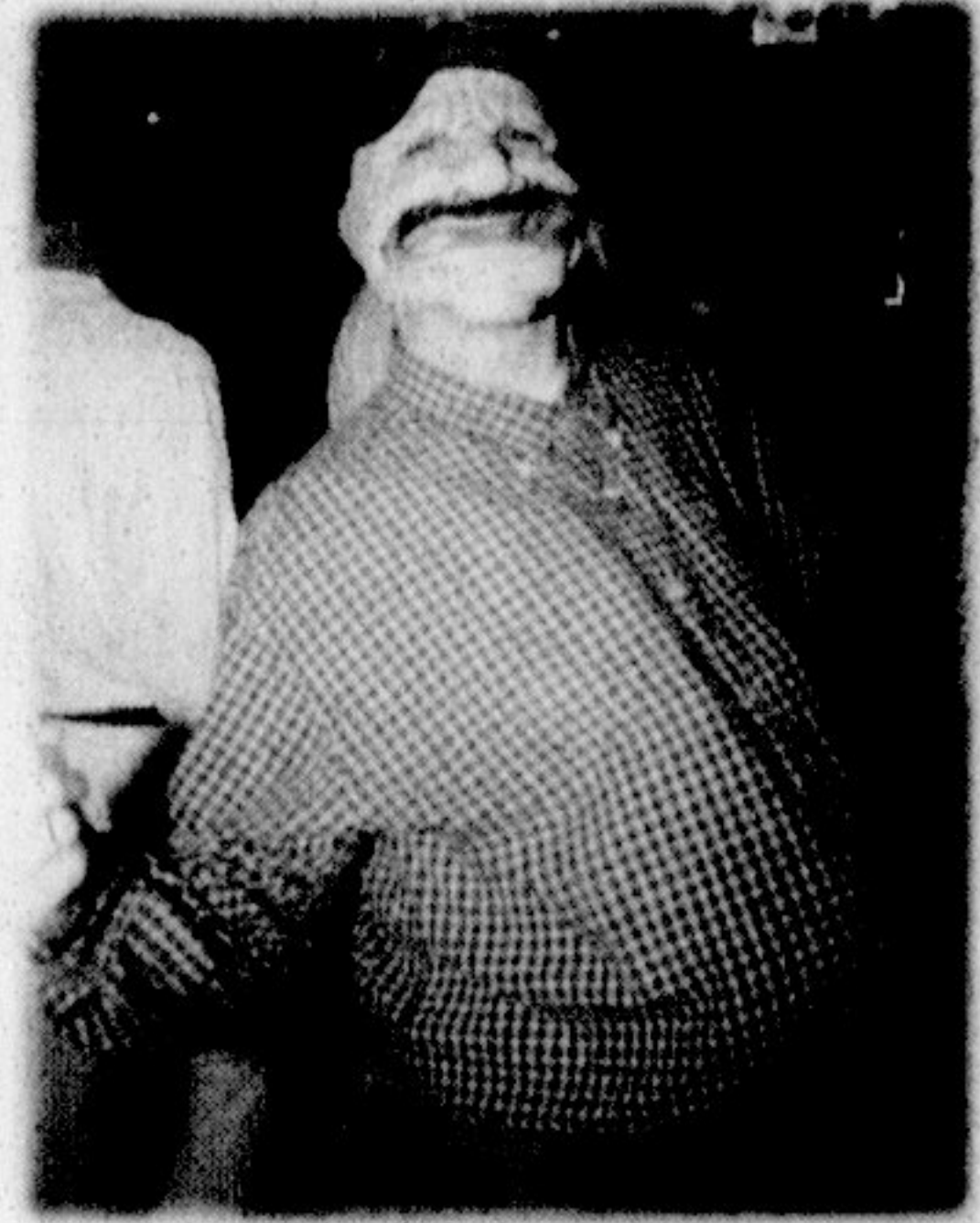
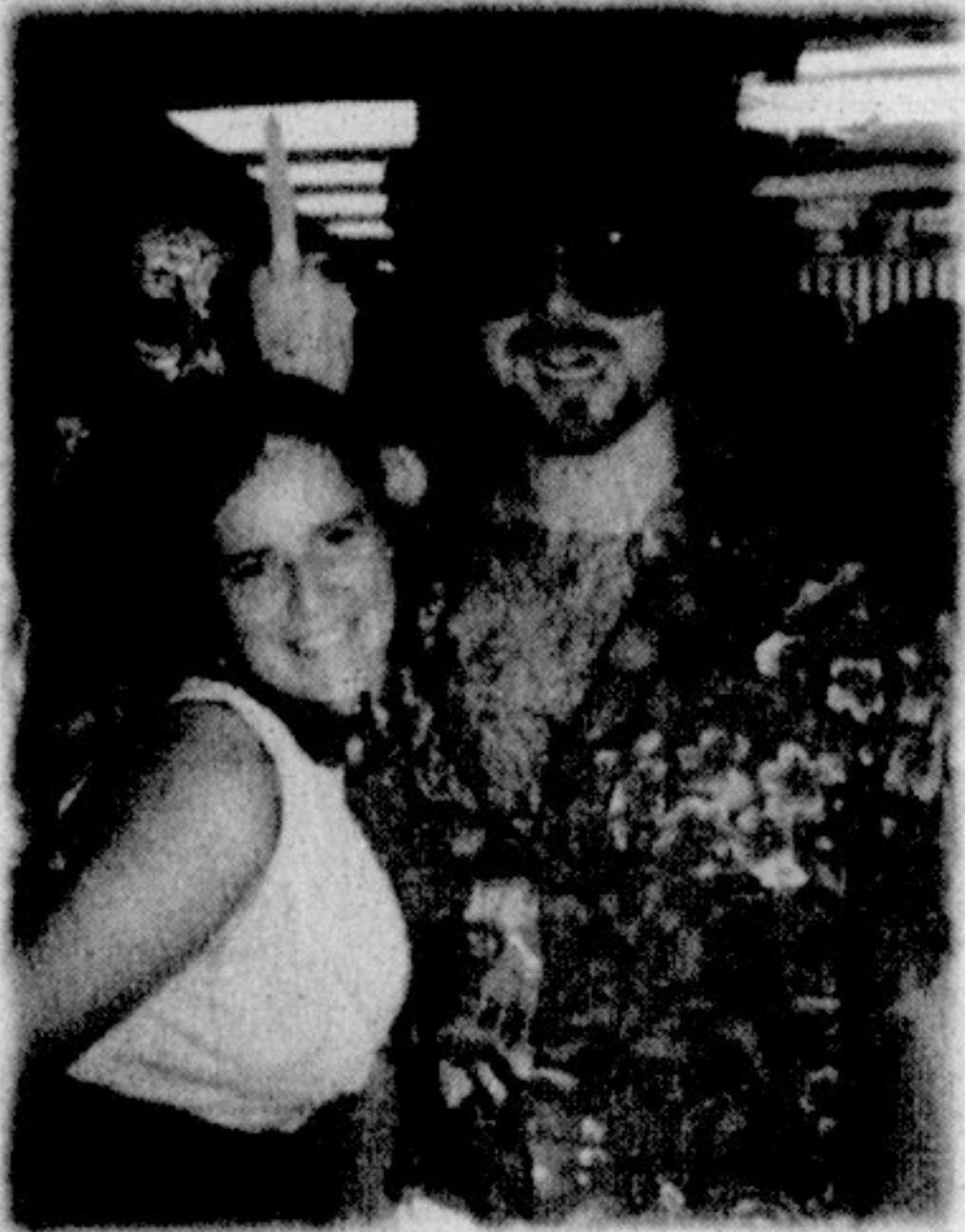
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## Post rape resources available both on, off campus

*Counseling always available to victim*

NINA M. DRY  
SENIOR WRITER

Rape is a serious crime that people fear and would never want to happen to them. Unfortunately, it's a crime that does exist and people should know there are resource centers both on and off campus if it does happen.

Associate Dean of Students, Laura Sweet, works with students who are involved in crises such as rape and help them through the process.

According to Sweet, the victim is the one who calls the shots.

"I make sure the person knows what all of their options are and also make sure that she can go on with her daily activities," Sweet said.

One campus resource would be

the Honor Board. If the incident happened between two students and it takes place on campus, the case can be taken to them.

"The Honor Board consists of a panel of the students' peers who have been trained in the judiciary process," Sweet said. "Both students go in front of the board and tell their side of the story."

If one doesn't feel comfortable going to the Honor Board or if the case doesn't meet the board's specifications, the case can be taken to the Greenville Police.

### According to a Study Conducted on 32 College Campuses...

- One out of four women surveyed were victims of rape.
- 84% of these already knew their attackers.
- 57% of these rapes occurred on dates.
- One in 12 males students surveyed had committed acts that met the legal definitions of rape or attempted rape.
- 75% of males surveyed involved in rape had used a substance (alcohol and/or drugs).
- 10% of reported rapes have had a male victim.

"It's difficult, but the faster you get help the easier it will be to go

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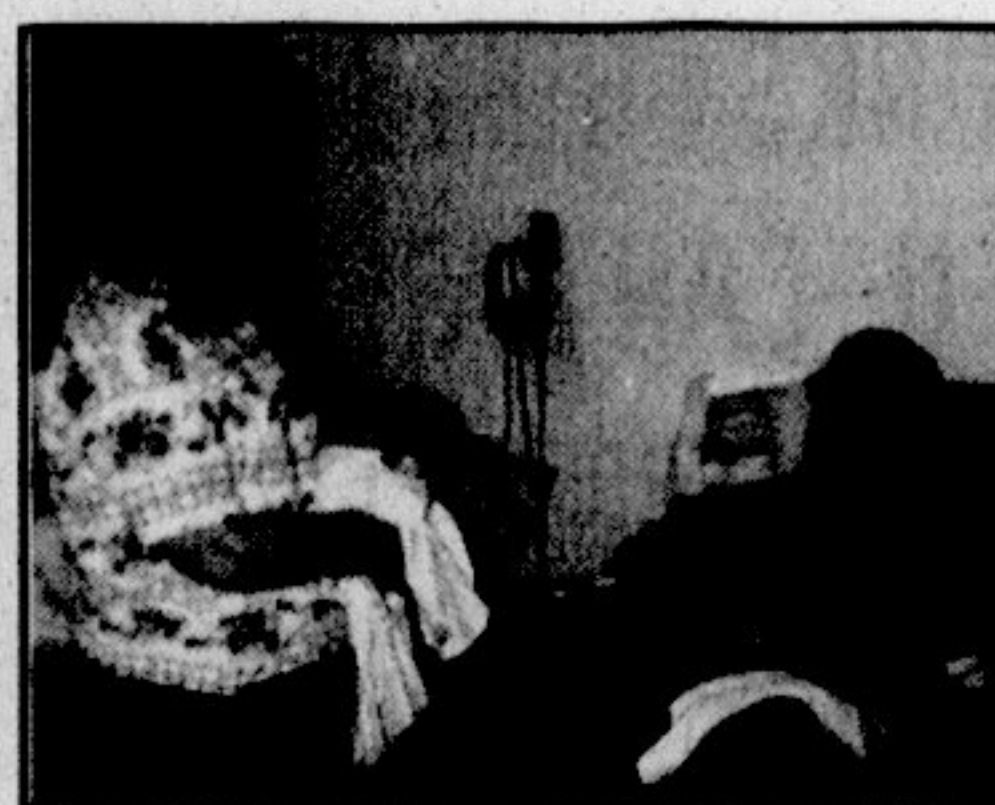
## Students encouraged to save a life through blood donation

### Monthly blood drives held on campus

PHILLIP GILFUS  
STAFF WRITER

Have you given blood lately? Or at all? Chances are that you could be the key to a person's survival. Blood donations are commonly held here at ECU and students are encouraged to give the gift of life to people in need.

In order to give blood, there are



The American Red Cross helps with many blood drives in the community.

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some requirements for potential donors. One must be in good health, be at least seventeen years old and weigh 110 pounds minimally. Also, it is necessary to fill out a questionnaire, which contains mostly yes-or-no questions, and to complete a mini-physical.

There are some people who are not allowed to give blood. Someone who has had a tattoo or any kind of body piercing within a year is not qualified to give blood. However, there are some exceptions, though not many, to this rule: people who have had their ears pierced at a reputable place, people who have tattoos in a surgically clean place, etc.

"On many people it can be difficult to find a vein," said Marjorie Hinson, a Red Cross nurse. "Some are deferred from giving blood if we can't find a vein."

Last Wednesday an emergency

### In order to Donate blood you must:

- Be in good health
- Be at least seventeen years old
- Weigh 110 pounds
- Fill out a questionnaire

**note: If you have had a tattoo or any body piercing within a year you can not donate (some exceptions apply)**

blood drive was held in Christenbury for the first time. A recent blood drive had been canceled and it was necessary to replace it as quickly as possible.

"The ECU Volunteer Services and the medical education department deserve a lot of credit for setting this up this blood drive," said

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# covering the offbeat

## Daredevil takes 61-story plunge

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a bird! It's a plane! It's... a parachute?

A Norwegian parachutist jumped from the 61st floor of the Chrysler Building on Tuesday, three days after he leaped from the 86th-floor observation deck of the Empire State Building.

The 32-year-old daredevil identified himself only by his first and middle names, Thor Alex. In Norway, the Oslo newspaper Dagbladet identified him as Thor Alex Kappfjell, an offshore oil worker. He said he wanted to jump from the 110-story twin towers of the World Trade Center, the city's tallest buildings, but security was too tight.

"You're always afraid," he told the New York Post. "It makes you sharper. There is no room for mistakes. One mistake and you die."

Parachuting from a building is illegal in New York City. However, police had received no complaints about either leap. Officer Olga Melendez said today.

Kappfjell told the Dagbladet that Saturday's jump from the Empire State Building was "fantastic. This was my biggest dream for many years."

Workers at the art deco Chrysler Building in mid-Manhattan popped their heads out of windows as he shimmied down a fire hose from a vacant floor to a projecting eagle's head from which he leaped.

"Relax, I'm going to do a parachute jump," he assured them before he made the 20-second descent.

He claims to have made 210 jumps from mountains and buildings, including the Eiffel Tower.

## Dog saves cat from hawk

OSHKOSH, Wisconsin (AP) — Some dogs chase cats. Samson saves them.

Samson, a 100-pound (45-kilo), Rottweiler-Saint Bernard mix, saved a year-old cat named Baby from a hawk that tried to scoop up the tiny animal with its talons.

The 5-year-old dog has been friends with Baby since she was adopted by his owner Jerry Krueger. He took preventative measures when he saw the hawk eyeing Baby from afar.

"How he knew that hawk was

there, I don't know," Krueger said.

Neighbor Roger Hanneman said he witnessed Tuesday's incident from his yard as the hawk dove for the cat.

With his hackles raised, Samson barked and ran to Baby, knocking her off her feet with his nose. Hanneman said the big dog then placed his body over the cat to protect her, and the hawk flew away.

"It was over in 10 seconds, it happened so fast," Hanneman said. "The dog protected that cat."

Before this attack, Samson had protected her against a neighborhood dog.

## Child suspended for giving sauce to others

CASTLE ROCK, Colorado (AP) — A sixth-grade girl was suspended from school for passing around a capful of Dave's Insanity Gourmet Hot Sauce and giving stomach

aches to more than a dozen classmates.

No one became seriously ill in the incident Wednesday at Rock Ridge Elementary School.

"I think it was an innocent dare that turned out to have real serious consequences," school district spokeswoman Jill Fox said.

The girl poured some of the sauce into the bottle cap during morning snack time and let students dip their fingers into it for a taste.

Six pupils went home after being checked by paramedics. Eight others complained of stomach aches but remained in school, and one girl was treated at the school clinic.

## Reindeer takes police for a chase

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — The runaway reindeer has been recaptured.

A reindeer that escaped from a ranch in Oakland County's Highland Township on Wednesday was caught Thursday in Hartland.

A Hartland woman caught the

reindeer napping in her back yard Thursday morning, WHMI-FM in Howell reported. She called police and animal control, but they said that there was nothing they could do. Two women finally got a leash on the animal after enticing it with corn. They led it to a horse trailer so it could be transported back home.

The 200-pound reindeer belongs to Milford carpet company owner Doug McNabb.

The reindeer is one of three that escaped from a township ranch Tuesday night. Two females were quickly captured. The bull was seen in a trailer park early Wednesday and police tried to apprehend it.

"A deputy drove alongside it in his patrol car this [Wednesday] morning and could almost touch it before it took off running again," Oakland County Sheriff's Sgt. Steve Parker told The Detroit News.

Reindeer are generally docile creatures, but the bull is rutting it's breeding season — making it more aggressive and active than normal.

Parker said deputies gave up on catching the animal when it went into the woods. He said the major concern was keeping it away from traffic.

## Snacks help SC police solve burglary

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, South Carolina (AP) — A box of donuts proved to be more than a police officer's snack. It turned into a clue that may have helped South Carolina authorities solve a string of burglaries.

When burglars broke into a service station early Monday, they moved a box of Krispy Kreme donuts that had been delivered to the doorstep. That tipped deputies that the burglary happened after the donut man made his rounds, said sheriff's Sgt. David Randall.

The delivery man, found an hour later on his route, remembered seeing three men in a black truck parked along the road when he dropped the donuts at around 1 a.m.

Three hours later, an alarm went off at Island Gold Works and a deputy spotted the truck. Three men were arrested. They are also suspected in other area burglaries.

## Blood

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Debbie Page of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Blood Services of the Red Cross. "Everything has gone so well. I am really impressed."

Following a student donor through the blood-giving process, one must first go to Registration where a questionnaire is given to the potential donor. After the student finishes filling out the questionnaire they meet a Red Cross nurse who gives them a mini-physical. Next the student is led to a bed where the actual blood donation takes place. The person's arm is scrubbed for sanitation purposes, and then the needle comes in to play.

"Actually it just stings a little," said Amy Berridge, donor. "After that you can't feel a thing."

The actual blood donation takes eight to ten minutes. One pint is extracted and the person is then told to sit for ten minutes. The pint of blood is replenished in the body after twenty four hours. Food is provided for the donors afterwards to build up their strength.

After giving blood, there are few recommendations to follow. One should drink plenty of fluids for

twenty four hours. Also, a person should avoid smoking for thirty minutes after donating and should not exercise for twenty four hours.

A blood drive occurs at ECU monthly at Mendenhall Student Center. The next chance to give blood will be on November 17 in a blood drive sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

There are six blood types, some are more rare than others. All blood types are needed, but people with type B and O- are encouraged to donate, since the supply of those types are always low. No matter what blood type one has, everyone is encouraged to give blood.

"I just can't imagine having someone in my family not being able to get blood," Berridge said.

## Rape

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on with your life," Sweet said.

Another thing one should do if they have been raped is to seek medical attention immediately. Although the Student Health Center (SHC) does not administer rape kits, they offer other methods for helping the victim.

"Since we do not do rape kits, we send the person to the Pitt County Medical Hospital (PCMH)," said Beth Credle, a graduate student in the Health Education department at the SHC. "[However] if the person wants, someone at Student Health will accompany the person to the PCMH."

According to Credle, SHC does offer HIV testing, pregnancy tests and emergency contraception.

According to ECU police Sgt. LaFrance Davis, rape is not something that can be dealt with alone. There are counseling centers that the victim can go to both on and off campus.

"Victims should call a rape crisis center," Credle said. "On campus there is the ECU Mental Service and the ECU Center for Counseling and Development. Off campus you can call the Real Crisis Center."

Although rape can not always be prevented there are ways of keeping out of risky situations.

"Always know the people you are hanging out with," Sweet said. "When you go downtown, drink in moderation and do not stay around people who are drinking a lot."

"Know that you never owe anyone sex," Credle said. "Set sexual limits and communicate those limits with your partner."


"When you're downtown, watch your drink," Davis said. "Date rape drugs can easily be slipped into one's drink. Never walk home alone and never bring strangers home from downtown."

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## Indiana psychic offers ghostbusting services

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Don't call Christine Kaminsky a psychic she considers it a little demeaning.

"We like to call ourselves clairvoyants just because the 'Psychic Friends Network' has destroyed the name, and we don't want to be in the fortune telling business," she said.

Kaminsky prefers paranormal investigator. Ghostbuster for short. But that's not all she does as the vice president of One Star In Site Inc., a South Bend-area business that specializes in the unusual. There's also spiritual cleansings, medical intuition, psychic investigation and business advice — all for \$90 to \$135 an hour.

"There's so many variables in our business that the insurance companies didn't want to touch us," said Caleb Storms, the One Star In Site president. "If we go into a house for a haunting and things start flying around the room, it's going to be difficult to file the claim."

Storms and Kaminsky said business — cleansing buildings of negative energy, counseling area businesses and doing two to

three ghostbustings a month — has done well since opening almost a year ago.

The two friends who met four years ago after discovering they had similar powers with the paranormal say they make a decent living dealing with the dead. They even have a page on the World Wide Web advertising their services at [www.onestar-insite.com](http://www.onestar-insite.com).

"The response we've gotten is a lot better than we thought," said Storms, who sometimes lists intuitive counselor as his job title on tax forms. "People have been actually kind and very welcoming."

Both said they had similar experiences in discovering their "powers."

Storms first noticed something special after his older sister died when he was 5 years old. He said her spirit paid him visits until he was about 10, when he began to shut out his powers because he realized others didn't share his capabilities. Storms said he later turned to alcohol and drugs until an near-fatal overdose when he was 17 or 18 that landed him in rehab and got him back in touch with his powers.

# Houston causes "Halloween havoc"

*Pirates losing "game from hell," 34-31*

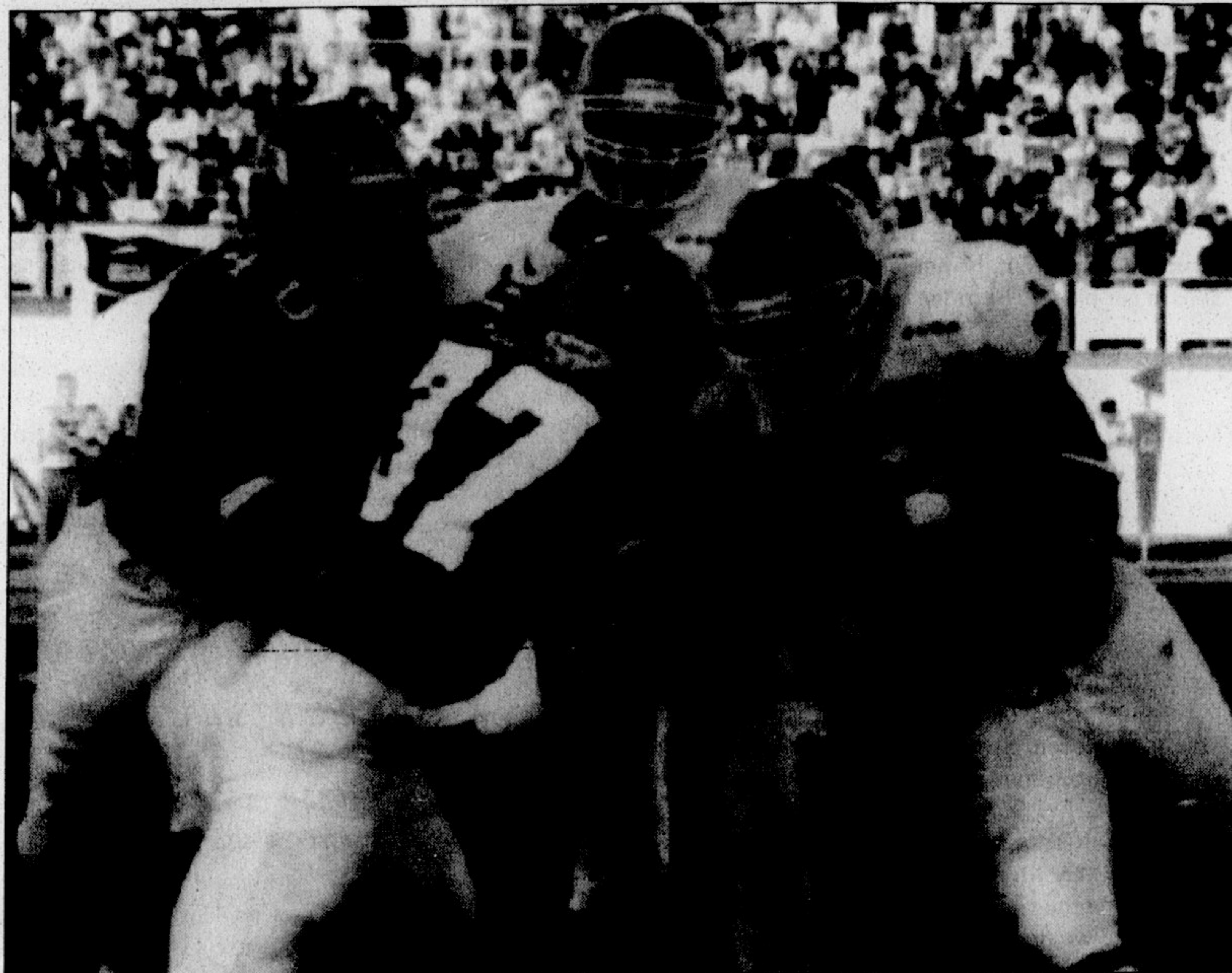
TRAVIS BARKLEY  
SENIOR WRITER

ECU outnumbered the University of Houston in nearly every statistical category except one: scoring points. The Pirates dropped their third straight game 34-31 on Saturday. ECU (4-4, 1-2 C-USA) had a chance to tie in the final seconds but a 47 yard field goal attempt drifted wide right as time expired.

More special teams breakdowns and a 99 yard fumble return for a touchdown cost ECU the game. Houston blocked two punts and an extra point while winning its second game in a row. All 21 of Houston's first-half points came as a result of the punt blocks and a fumble return.

"That's inexcusable," ECU head coach Steve Logan said of the punt blocks. "I don't understand where these breakdowns are coming from over the last two weeks. We've been so good all year long on that particular unit and it cost us the game today." According to Logan, these breakdowns also gave the defense team bad field positions in the last two weeks.

"I've seen our defense go on the field in impossible situations because of the punt team," Logan said. "It was just the game from



Junior Forrest Foster (37) and senior Kendrick Phillips (40) battle for ball possession at Saturday's game against the Houston Cougars. PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

hell, that's all I know."

Saturday's game marked the second time in two weeks that there has been a breakdown in the punting game for ECU. Southern Miss returned an ECU punt 54 yards for a touchdown one week ago en route to a 41-7 victory. Junior punter Andrew Bayes is one of the top punters in the nation, when he has been given time to get the ball off.

"I've punted since my freshman year," Bayes said. "We haven't had a punt blocked in three years and tonight we had two. Our punt team has been a bright spot for our team this season until the last two games. I don't know what happened."

Offensively, ECU played very well, gaining over 500 yards of total offense. Sophomore quarterback Bobby Weaver returned to the lineup after a three game absence and

led ECU to a touchdown on its opening possession. Weaver's return was short-lived, however, as he twisted his knee on a third down run during ECU's second possession. Weaver tore his anterior cruciate ligament on the play and will be out for the remainder of the season. After the game Logan said Weaver may miss

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## Team Stats

	UH	ECU
First downs	16	24
Net Yards Rushing	169	210
Net yards Passing	234	304
Total Net Yards	403	514
Fumbles-lost	0	1-1
Interceptions-Yards	0	3-38
Third Down Conversions	4-15	6-17
Time of Possession	31:06	25:54

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

## Individual Stats

Rushing	No	Yds	TD	Avg
Leonard Henry	22	109	5.0	2
Jamie Wilson	15	88	5.9	1
David Garrard	9	21	2.3	0

Passing	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD	Long
David Garrard	33-18-0	275	1	57
Bobby Weaver	2-2-0	29	0	28

Receiving	No	Yds	TD	Long
LaMont Chappell	4	106	1	57
Buck Collins	3	62	0	30
Troy Smith	3	42	0	28
Marcellus Harris	2	25	0	22
Travis Mazyck	2	22	0	14
J.J. McQueen	2	17	0	11

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

# Runners compete at CAA meet Men's soccer drops two on weekend

*Men, women prepare alternate routes*

TRACY HAIRR  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Manassas, Va. to compete in the annual CAA Championships hosted by George Mason University on Saturday. Against some nationally ranked teams, including William and Mary (19th) and James Madison (20th), the men captured a fourth place finish.

"We were really pleased with our effort," head coach Len Klepack said. "We had hoped for a better place, but the team's been consistent so far and we're allowed to have one poor race."

Leading the Pirates, Justin England finished ninth overall with 24:47 in the 8,000 meter race, 20 seconds short of maintaining his record-breaking time on Oct. 17. But he still replaced Jamie Mance's record of 24:52, made in the 1996 championships. Stuart Will fol-

lowed with a time of 25:14 and 15th place.

"We had a lot of positives including England making all-conference," Klepack said. "This was difficult considering the quality of the competing teams."

The freshman runners and their impact varied during the race. Craig Littlefield and Justin Poretti, with times 26:53 and 27:01 respectively, ranked fourth and fifth among the Pirates. Unable to perform due to inflammation from a spider bite, Charles Nickum was forced to withdraw from the race.

In last year's championships the women posted their best-ever, a third-place finish, but this year they slid a few places to seventh overall. Abrial Hayes finished the 5,000 meter course with 19:36 and 34th place, and Becky Testa directly followed with a time of 19:38, placing her in 35th position. Despite strug-

gling with a flu, Kerri Hartling finished 41st overall. The team's performance was influenced by lacking its primary runner, Robin Bates, who could not participate in the conference championships because of a shin injury.

"We were somewhat affected since we had intended on counting on Robin to be our top runner, so

*"We were really pleased with our effort. We had hoped for a better place, but the team's been consistent so far and we're allowed to have one poor race."*

Len Klepack

Head men's cross country coach

that certainly seemed like a hole to fill," assistant coach Matt Munson said. "But in the morale sense, I think it still helped having her there and keeping her a part of the

team."

Soon these women, along with the addition of sprinters and jumpers, will start their track season, so the coaches plan on beginning the training for these middle-distance events rather than extending the cross-country competition to the NCAA Regional Meet.

"Right now we're going to try to gear down for track since we're expecting to meet some real contenders," Munson said. "Our team is so strong and deep that the possibilities are wide open this year." Their first indoor meet will be Dec. 12 at George Mason, and after Christmas break they expect to be in full swing.

The men however, will advance for the regional action on Nov. 14 in Greenville, S.C.

A total of 32 teams will be competing, among whom will be five of those currently ranked in the nation's top 25.

"Our goal this year is to make ourselves a factor in the top 12 teams," Klepack said. "We hope that especially Justin and Stuart continue their success in the regionals since they've got so much ability."

*American, George Mason defeat Pirates*

ERIC COUCH  
STAFF WRITER

Halloween weekend resulted in havoc for ECU's men's soccer team when it lost at home Friday to American University and away at George Mason University on Sunday.

American University managed to jump out early with three goals in the first half to take a solid lead at Bunting Field, resulting in a 4-0 defeat for the Pirates on Friday.

The losses took ECU to a record of 3-12-1 overall and 1-6 in the CAA.

"This was a disappointing loss for our team," ECU head coach Will Wiberg said. Wiberg felt that the Pirates were frustrated after being scored on early.

"We made the situation worse by committing fouls and put ourselves in the position where we were playing down," Wiberg said.

As for American, this was the first CAA victory for the Eagles this season, resulting in a 1-4 conference record.

The Eagles scored early at 2:14 in the first half, when Angel Lanchas contributed AU's first goal. Then again at 23:59, Tevor Ellis put American up 2-0 with the second goal of the game. Other scorers for American were Bob Brennan at 30:56 and Adam Rosen at 73:07 to wrap up the game over ECU.

Playing goalie for the Pirates were Matt DeStefano and George Meek. DeStefano and Meek com-

bined for six saves with four goals allowed. For American, it was Jeff Angelucci and Mike Gorseger who combined for the shutout, but neither one earned a save.

On Sunday the Pirates went to a road game against George Mason for another CAA match-up.

This game, too, proved unfavorable for the Pirates who experienced yet another 0-4 shutout, losing this time to the Patriots. This was ECU's third consecutive conference loss.

GMU's Scott Thelen scored two goals on the day with one goal coming only three minutes into the game. Additionally, the Patriots



Scott LaFavers' (right) dribbling remains fruitless on Friday. PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

Alex Teixeira chipped in three assists in the shutout for George Mason.

ECU was outshot 20-3 in the game with George Mason coming on strong with its four goals. George Meek was in goal for 82 minutes for the Pirates with four saves and four goals allowed. Dino Stambolitis played the last eight minutes with no saves and no goals allowed.

Next the Pirates will host the Wolfpack of NC State starting at 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon, before they have their final home game of the regular season at Bunting Field on Friday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. against Virginia Commonwealth.

# CAA Media Day favors both ODU teams

*Season favorites for basketball announced*

JIM PHELPS  
SENIOR WRITER

On Wednesday, October 27, 1998 the Colonial Athletic Association held Media Day in Richmond, Va. where head coaches from American University, ECU, George Mason University, UNC-Wilmington and other CAA schools met and gave press conferences. The coaches,

along with the media and sports information directors, voted in the men's and women's basketball poll. The results of this poll were that both Old Dominion University's men's and women's teams were labeled favorites for the upcoming season.

ODU men's coach Jeff Capel has four starters and three double figure scorers returning from a squad which finished 12-16 last season. The team will be lead by senior guard Mike Byers and senior forwards Mark Poag and Cal Bowdler.

Stan Simmons from UNC-Wilmington was voted Preseason

Player-of-the-Year on the men's team.

ODU women's head coach Wendy Larry will count on a pair of standouts from a Lady Monarch squad which captured its seventh consecutive CAA title and advanced to the "Sweet 16" in the 1998 NCAA Tournament. Senior forward Mery Andrade will be the leader for the Lady Monarchs. She received all 29 votes as the Preseason Player-of-the-Year.

The men's preseason all-conference squad was comprised of Poag, UNC-Wilmington senior guard Stan Simmons, William & Mary

senior guard Randy Bracy, James Madison University senior forward Chatney Howard, and George Mason University sophomore forward George Evans.

The women's preseason All-CAA squad consists of three players who garnered Second Team honors last season: Virginia Commonwealth University junior forward Marika Rasmussen, JMU senior swing player Kish Jordan, and American University senior guard Kari Gaskins, and ODU senior guard Aubrey Eblin.

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## Women's soccer beats American

### Pirates ready for CAA tournament

TODD TALLMADGE  
STAFF WRITER

The ECU women's soccer team concluded its season with a big win over American University 2-1 in overtime last Saturday. The team now prepares for the CAA Championship starting this week.

The Lady Pirates finished with their first ever winning season at 10-6-1 and 3-5 in the CAA. The win also enabled the women's team to get a #6 seed in the tournament this week against George Mason.

George Mason defeated the Pirates in a regular season game 7-1

back on Sept. 18.

"We are pumped," Roberts said. "We are jacked about the chance to play George Mason again. We played our worst game of the season when we lost to them. This gives us a chance to avenge that game. All of their shots went in and we could not get anything."

Hopefully, Saturday's victory gave the team the mental power to step up against the favored Patriots.

"Today's win gives us a lot of confidence going into the first round," sophomore Erin Cann said after winning the nail-biter against American University. "We feel that this now gives us an opportunity to get even with the teams that beat us earlier in the season."

The Pirates will try to improve their performance from last year's CAA tournament.

"We are better prepared going into the tournament compared to the disappointing loss against William & Mary in last year's tournament," sophomore Kim Sandhoff said. "The team has been pulling together more in the last three weeks."

The Pirates are going into the championship fairly free of injuries. According to Roberts, they have just a few lingering bumps and bruises from the season.

According to Sandhoff, the team not only seems to be more than just physically fit for the upcoming main event of the season.

"Coach Roberts has been mentally preparing us the whole season for this," Sandhoff said. "We as a team are peaking right when we need to."

In addition, other schools seem

to have taken notice of this year's strong Lady Pirates performance over the season.

"The team believes that we have gotten a lot of respect from around the league," Cann said. "We have a lot of potential and should have won a few more games but just could not put the teams away."

The women's team is preparing to open the first round this week of the CAA Women's Soccer Championship at Virginia Beach, Va. from Nov. 3-8. They will play the first round on Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. If they win, the team will play the winner of #2 William & Mary vs. #7 Virginia Commonwealth on Friday, Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m.

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## Football

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spring practice because the injury occurred so late in the season.

David Garrard subbed for Weaver and had his best game to date, throwing for 275 yards and a touchdown without throwing an interception. Garrard was aided by a strong running game that produced 210 yards. Leonard Henry led all rushers with 109 yards on 22 carries, becoming the first Pirate to rush for 100 yards since Scott Harley ran for 351 against NC State in 1996. Henry said this loss is difficult to take because it came at home.

"This is a tough one," Henry said. "Southern Miss was a tough one to swallow as well, but this one here was even tougher because these guys beat us in our own house, and we had a chance to win. We had our chances today and things just didn't work out."

Saturday's game was hotly contested with tempers flaring on several occasions. Senior center Danny Moore was involved in one such altercation with Houston's defensive end Patterson Owens.

"My responsibility was to cut him and get him on the ground," Moore said. "As I was getting up he grabbed my leg and pulled me down. He rolled over on top of me and took his hand and pushed it up under my face mask."

Coach Logan stressed to us, 'Do not, what ever you do, you do not throw punches. You keep your composure.' I was just laying on my hands and I just more or less got beat down for about ten seconds

before the referee even got close to me."

No penalty was called on the play, one of several breaks that seemed to go Houston's way during the game.

With ECU leading 31-27 in the fourth quarter, Garrard appeared to pad the lead with a 57 yard touchdown pass to Troy Smith. The play was called back due to an offensive holding call. Logan said the referee made the call even though he couldn't give the number of the player he flagged.

Cornerback Kevin Monroe picked off Cougar quarterback Jason McKinley on Houston's next possession, McKinley's third interception of the game. But ECU could not run out the clock and had to punt, allowing Houston the chance to score the go ahead touchdown.

Monroe recorded two intercep-

tions on the day but said he would trade them for another victory.

"It's always good for a defensive back to get interceptions," Monroe said. "But I'd rather have no interceptions for winning the football game."

Senior tight end Buck Collins probably had his best game of the season so far, catching three passes for 62 yards. He said the team is especially disappointed because it felt Houston was a team it should have defeated.

"Any time you lose to a team you should beat there is a lot of frustration," Collins said. "We needed a first down in the fourth quarter with four minutes left on the clock. I think that would've secured the win but we didn't go out and do it."

ECU has a short week to prepare for its next game, as the Pirates travel to Cincinnati on Thursday.

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## GREEK PERSONALS

**GET READY!** Pi Delta's Male Wild 'N Crazy Towel Contest is only one week away. Has your fraternity or sorority entered a contestant yet? Hope to see you at the Attic next Tuesday! Remember Greek Unity!!

**EPSILON SIGMA** Alpha congratulates our new sisters! We would also like to say what a spooktacular job on the pledge project. We love you!

**GAMMA SIGMA** Sigma Nu class pledges: your momma is so proud of you! Keep up the good work and thanks for the stud! Love, Terese

**PI KAPPA** Alpha would like to thank Sigma Sigma Sigma for the great time at our pre-downtown last Tuesday. As always we hope to do it again.

**ALPHA PHI** would like to congratulate our new sisters: Melissa Berger, Heather Branchy, Martie Bruner, Mary Conway, Amanda Dunn, Erica Hartley, Becci Gift, April Honeycutt, Wendy Hunt, Libby Jenkins, Jennifer Johnson, Jamie McKeon, Amy Moore, Staci Prater, Michelle Ross, Kelley Taylor, Jessica Thomas, Melissa Wallace, Ivey Walters, Alayna Willhite. Welcome to the sisterhood. Love, your sisters

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## GREEK PERSONALS

**THE SISTERS** of Alpha Xi Delta hopes that everyone had a fun and safe Halloween.

**PHI TAU**, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Xi Delta, we had a great time at the Quad Tuesday night! We can't wait to do it again! Love, Chi Omega

**ALPHA DELTA** Pi would like to thank Pi Kappa Phi for the Pre-downtown last Wednesday! Hope we can get together again soon.

**THE PANHELLENIC** Council would like to congratulate everyone on a successful Gamma Week, and a special thanks to Beth Zodun for all her hard work!

**KAPPA ALPHA**, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Phi Psi, glad we got to get together last Thursday! We had a great time! Thanks for everything. Love, Alpha Delta Pi

**CONGRATULATIONS EMILY** Greene on being pinned! We are so happy for you and love you very much! Love, your Alpha Delta Pi sisters

**DELTA CHI**, thanks for the awesome social and the pumpkin that you sent us. Let's do it again soon. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta.

**THE SISTERS** of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the awesome social and the pumpkin that you gave us. You guys are the best.

**SISTERS OF** the Week: Alpha Delta Pi-Melissa Madsen, Chrissy Dukiet, Alpha Phi-Ashley Phillips, Lisa Landis; Alpha Omicron Pi-Laura Kreps, Tina Justice; Alpha Xi delta-Tiffany Hoffman, Katrina Munday; Chi Omega-Tatum Moise, Dana Gajowski; Delta Zeta-Jessica Dobbins, Heather brown; Sigma Sigma Sigma-denise Evans, Hilary Watson; Zeta Tau Alpha-Amanda Garner, Beth Wolfgang; Pi Delta-Beth Hall, Linda Wong

**CONGRATULATIONS NOAH** on representing us in the Pick-a-Pirate contest. You did a great job! Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma

**ATT: CLUBS!** Raise \$2,000 this week with a CIS fundraiser. No sales. All on campus. Call Robert today, 800-567-6247!

**LAMBDA CHI**, thanks for the great social. We all had a lot of fun. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta.

**THANK YOU** Sigma Sigma Sigma and Chi Omega for working with us on the Halloween Carnival. We had so much fun helping to put it together. Love, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

**KAPPA SIGMA**, we had a great time Saturday night. You showed our new sisters a great time. Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi

**PI KAPPA** Alpha, Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Phi, we had a great time at the Quad social with you. Hope to do it again soon. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta.

**ALPHA DELTA** Pi, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Kappa Psi - we had a great time at the Quad Thur. night. We'll have to do it again! Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma

**PI KAPPA** Alpha would like to thank Alpha Xi Delta for the good time at our social on Saturday night. Hope to do it again real soon.

**CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA** Phi on your victory in the flag football championships. Love, your Alpha Phi sisters

**ALPHA PHI** would like to congratulate Mary Conway and Melissa Berger for being accepted into nursing school and Jamie McKeon for getting into therapeutic recreation. Love, your Alpha Phi sisters

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**GAMMA BETA** Phi will hold their next meeting at 5 p.m. Nov. 5 in Mendenhall Great Rooms 2 & 3. Please come!

**GENERAL COLLEGE** students should contact their advisers the week of Nov. 2-6 to make arrangements for academic advising for Spring Semester 1999. Early registration week is set for Nov. 9-13.

**LIFEGUARD TRAINING** at the SCR. Red Cross certification & CPR included. Cost covers all books, materials and equipment. Last day to register Nov. 4. Must attend all classes in order to qualify for certification! Contact 328-6387 for details.

**ECU THESPIANS** of Diversity presents a dramatic comedy 'I've Come Too Far' written by: Torrence Williams and Dr. Reginald Watson, starring May Freeman and Ja'Maul Brown-Johnson, Nov. 3, Mendenhall Room 244, 7 p.m. Tickets \$2

**ADVISING SESSION** for Pre-OT Students will be Tuesday, November 3, 1998 in room 203 of the Belk Building. Advising and signing of registration forms will begin at 5:30, please try to be prompt. If you can't come to the Tuesday night session, please come to the OT office, room 306, between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. the week of November 2-6.

**BILLIARDS DEADLINE:** anyone interested in entering the billiards tournament for intramurals must sign up by Tues. Nov. 3rd in the main office of the Student Recreation Center by 5 p.m. to be eligible. The tournament will be held Wed. Nov. 4th at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall lower level. For more info, please contact 328-6387.

**SMOKING CESSATION** Workshop. Thursday 3:30-5 p.m. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on November 5th. If you are interested in this program, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

**ALCOHOL** Substance Intervention Program (A-SIP): Thursday 3:30-5 PM. November 5th. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

**ENHANCE YOUR** climbing skills!! There will be a day trip to the pinnacle of Pilot Mountain, Nov. 15th. Registration deadline is November 8th, 5 p.m. Member cost is \$25. For further info, call 328-6387.

**GOLDEN KEY** - Don't forget our induction ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. the reception will be in Mendenhall Student Center.

**WED., NOV. 4— SENIOR RECITAL**, Tim Byrum, tuba, Willis Building Auditorium, 7:00 P.M. **WED., NOV. 4— SENIOR RECITAL**, Dan Miner, tuba, Willis Building Auditorium, 9:00 P.M. **THURS., NOV. 5— CREATIVE ACTIVITY AWARD RECITAL**, Janette Fishell, organist, Memorial Baptist Church, 1510 Greenville Blvd. SE., Greenville, 8:00 P.M. **SUN., NOV. 8— SENIOR RECITAL**, Dori Brain, piano, Willis Building Auditorium, 3:00 P.M. **SUN., NOV. 8— GRADUATE RECITAL**, Amy Banner, piano, Willis Building Auditorium, 5:00 P.M. **SUN., NOV. 8— SENIOR RECITAL**, Valerie Marie Springle, flute, Willis Building Auditorium, 7:00 P.M. **MON., NOV. 9— GUEST RECITAL**, Cassatt String Quartet, Muneko Otani and Jennifer Leshnow, violins, Michiko Oshima, viola, Kelley Mikkelsen, cello, Hendrix Theater, 8:00 P.M., for Ticket Information, call 252-328-4788 or 1-800- ECU-ARTS (328-2787).

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## INTRAMURALS

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 Badminton Singles entry deadline  
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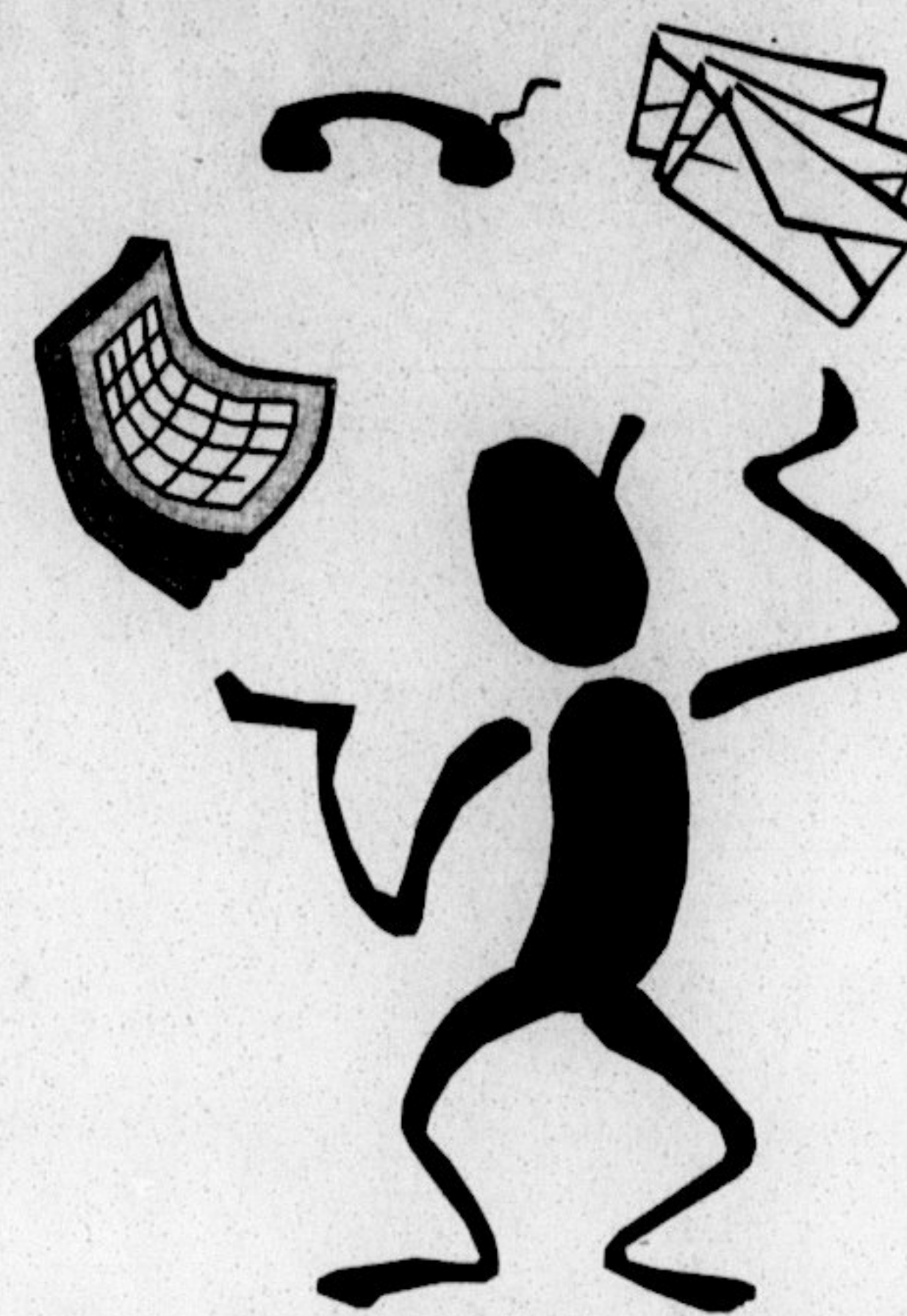
No. You may also register on-line in your major department, the Registrar's office, or any open terminal.

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Early Registration for Spring 1999 begins November 9, 1998, at 8:00 a.m. for on-line registration and telephonic registration. Please check the Spring 1999 Schedule of Classes or the ECU Home page for the allocation of registration days and all relevant times, dates, and deadlines.

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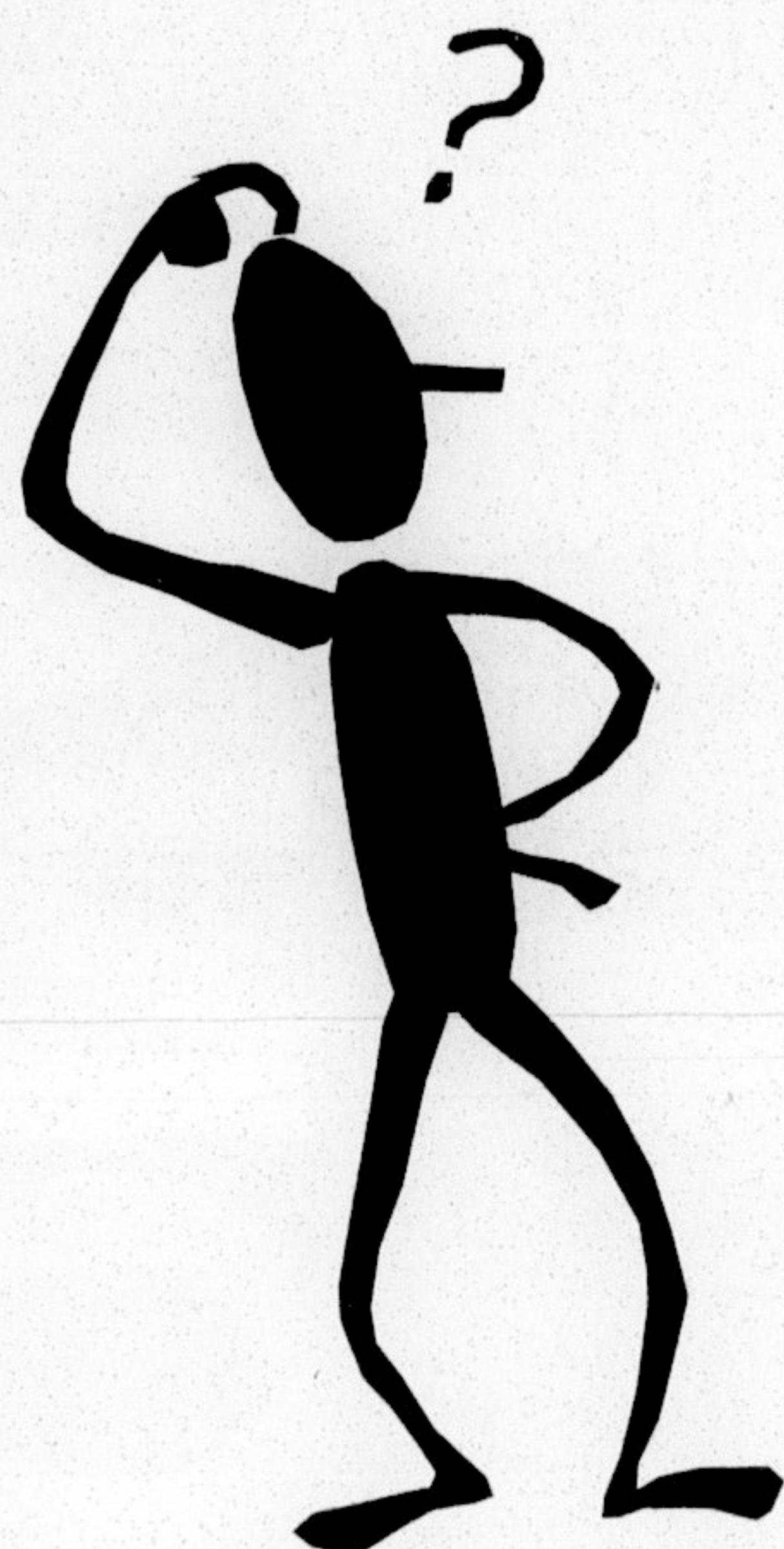
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# AVRS

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## What is a pin?

It's a "Personal Identification Number" (PIN) just exactly like the PIN you use at your bank for your Automatic Teller Machine card. It is a four to eight digit number that you obtain over the Web.

To acquire a PIN, you must access STUDENT RECORDS & REGISTRATION on the ECU Home Page (<http://www.ecu.edu>) On this page you will find STUDENT RECORDS which indicates that it requires entry of Student ID and PIN.

Instructions for choosing, activating, and using your PIN can be found here. Upon successful selection of a PIN, an Activation Code will be mailed to your campus e-mail address. You must check your e-mail to retrieve your activation code.

## Questions?

If you have any questions, call the Registrar's Office at (252)-328-6524; Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

## Allocation of Registration Days

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Nov 12 All students eligible.

Nov 13 All students eligible.

It is especially important that faculty advisers insure that students list alternate courses rather than sections on the course request form. Terminal operators cannot allow students to add courses not listed on the form since they are not permitted to give academic advice to students. Terminal operators will routinely check the availability of alternate sections when a primary course-section request is unavailable.

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7 Speight 230	1 Flanagan 204	1-5	BB101
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Wednesday, November 4, 1998



Christopher Salerno  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, November 14, ECU will welcome Theatre IV's production of *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* as part of the Family Fare series in the Wright Auditorium. The Family Fare series has scheduled five stage productions in this, it's ninth season.

Washington Irving's American tale, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," has been a classic for readers of all ages, enduring since the early 19th century. Theatre IV and ArtReach, two of the nation's prominent traveling children's theatres, have joined together to bring the play to stages around the country.

The classic tale was rewritten by award winning Ohio playwright, Kathryn Schultz Miller, especially for the audiences of Theatre IV and ArtReach. It is performed to promote audience participation and holds more of a comedic approach than the original frightening tale. The performance promises to be innovative and educational. While it is geared toward younger audiences, it is designed with a sophistication that can be appreciated at any age.

For those of you who know about Ichabod Crane and the Headless Horseman, this adaptation will surely shed new light on the old classic tale. For those youngsters and others who haven't yet experienced the story, this award winning company will provide you with a great opportunity.

Family Fare has spared no expense in attaining Theatre IV and ArtReach, who happen to be the 2nd largest theatre company for young audiences in the nation. Their productions are presented to over one million children and adults across the country. They have received numerous awards for excellence since starting out in 1975.

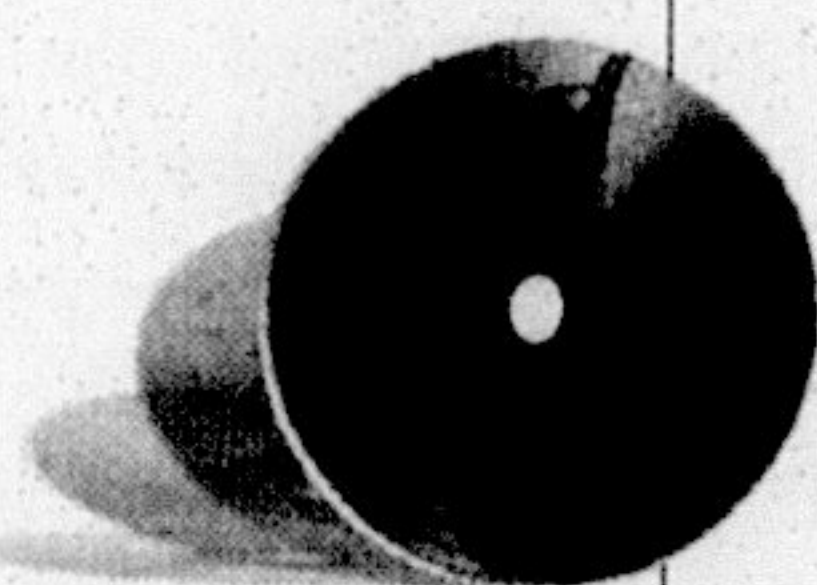
On October 17, Family Fare brought in SAIL production company, who put on Hans Christian Anderson's classic tale "The Ugly Duckling." SAIL productions is

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# Family Fare Series

*The Legend of Sleepy Hollow will kick off a series of Family Fare plays at ECU*

Golden Smog  
returns with  
many *Weird  
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CD Review

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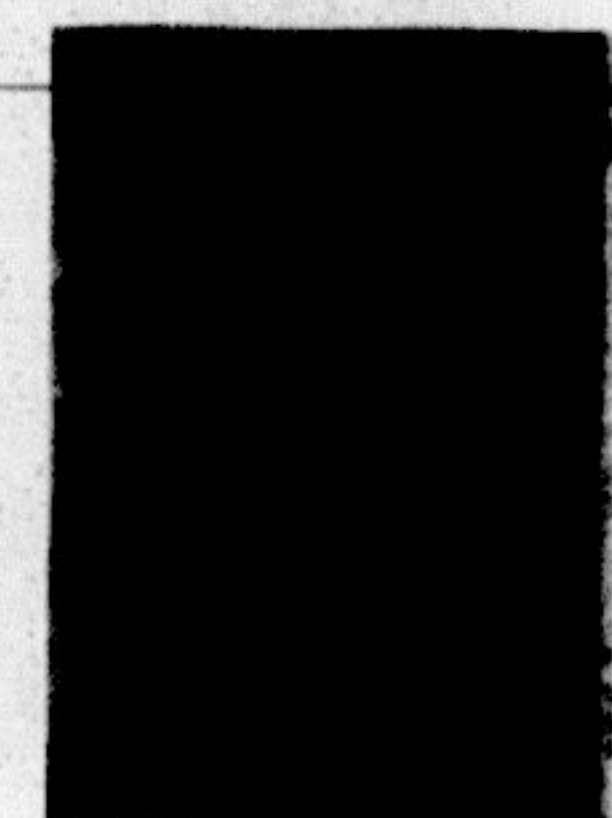
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## CD Review



Ryan Kennemur  
Senior Writer



### Golden Smog

*Weird Tales*

8 out of 10

As super groups go, there are only a handful of them out there that are recognizable to the general public. The Yardbirds, which featured the likes of Eric Clapton, and Temple of the Dog, the one from the early '90s that featured such grunge-rock heroes as Chris Cornell and Eddie Vedder come to mind. Well, one of the most recent super groups spawned from the Alternative-Country movement, and it's called Golden Smog.

The roster is made up of Gary Louris and Mark Perlman of the Jayhawks, Jeff Tweedy of Wilco, Dan Murphy and occasionally Dave Pirner of Soul Asylum and Kraig Johnson of Run Westy Run. Recently, however, the band enlisted the help of drummer Jody Stephens, formerly of the roots-rock pioneers Big Star.

Their first full album called *Down on the Old Mainstream* came out in 1996. It was filled to the brim with

light-handed rockers and fun acoustic-driven down-home songs and was met with much critical praise. Now, in the fall of 1998, they have returned with a sophomore effort, *Weird Tales*.

With this new album the gang returns with a new batch of songs, but this time the styles are varied. Each member helped pen the songs, thus there is no real homeostasis between the tunes.

It starts off with "To Call My Own," a song written by Dan Murphy and one of the best on the disk. It utilizes Golden Smog's talents for sweet and sour harmonies and Replacements-style guitar hooks to make for a journey into sound that picks you up from the start and gently sets you back down by the end.

Next comes the one-two punch of "Looking Forward to Seeing You" and "Until you Came Along," both of which have the perennial Jayhawks sound. In fact, Gary Louris of the 'Hawks was the one that formed Golden Smog in the first place, and you can really hear his influence on this new record.

Then comes Jeff Tweedy with his song "Lost Love," which sounds as if it could have been on a Woody Guthrie tribute album. Other notable Tweedy songs are "Can't Keep From Talking" and the gloomy, acoustic gem "Please Tell My Brother." The latter deals with a man fighting in the war and wishing he could tell his family that he misses them. Pretty sad.

The biggest standout of the album is "Keys," a Kraig Johnston-penned little ditty. The song is completely different from every song the

See *Golden*, continued on page 3



## Band Review

### Agents prove to be funktastic!



Caleb Rose  
Assistant Editor

Saturday night felt like a holiday. There was festivity in the air but there was really no reason why...except for the fact

that Agents of Good Roots were throwing down at Peasant's Cafe. For those who didn't know, Saturday was the chosen day for everyone to set their clocks back one hour, so Saturday night at Peasant's was festive because everyone had an extra hour of fun and, most of all, good music to fall back on.

Word must have gotten out because Peasant's had a full house Saturday night. This surely was a plus for Moonboot Lover, the opening band for the evening. Moonboot Lover



Agents of Good Roots laid grooves at Peasant's Cafe

righteously kicked things off for the night by delivering their own special blend of funk rock. Usually when a funk rock band is thought of, the mind pictures groups such as Parliament Funkadelic whose members usually total over the number ten. Interestingly

enough, Moonboot Lover delivered precise and powerful funk despite its mere three members consisting of guitar, bass and drums (commonly known as a power trio).

After Moonboot Lover's electric set, the crowd began to get antsy and was obviously enjoying their extra hour on this night. Hoots and hollers filled the air as the Agents of Good Roots

set up their instruments.

Murmurs from the crowd indicated that this show was a CD release party but no mention of this reached my ears otherwise during the

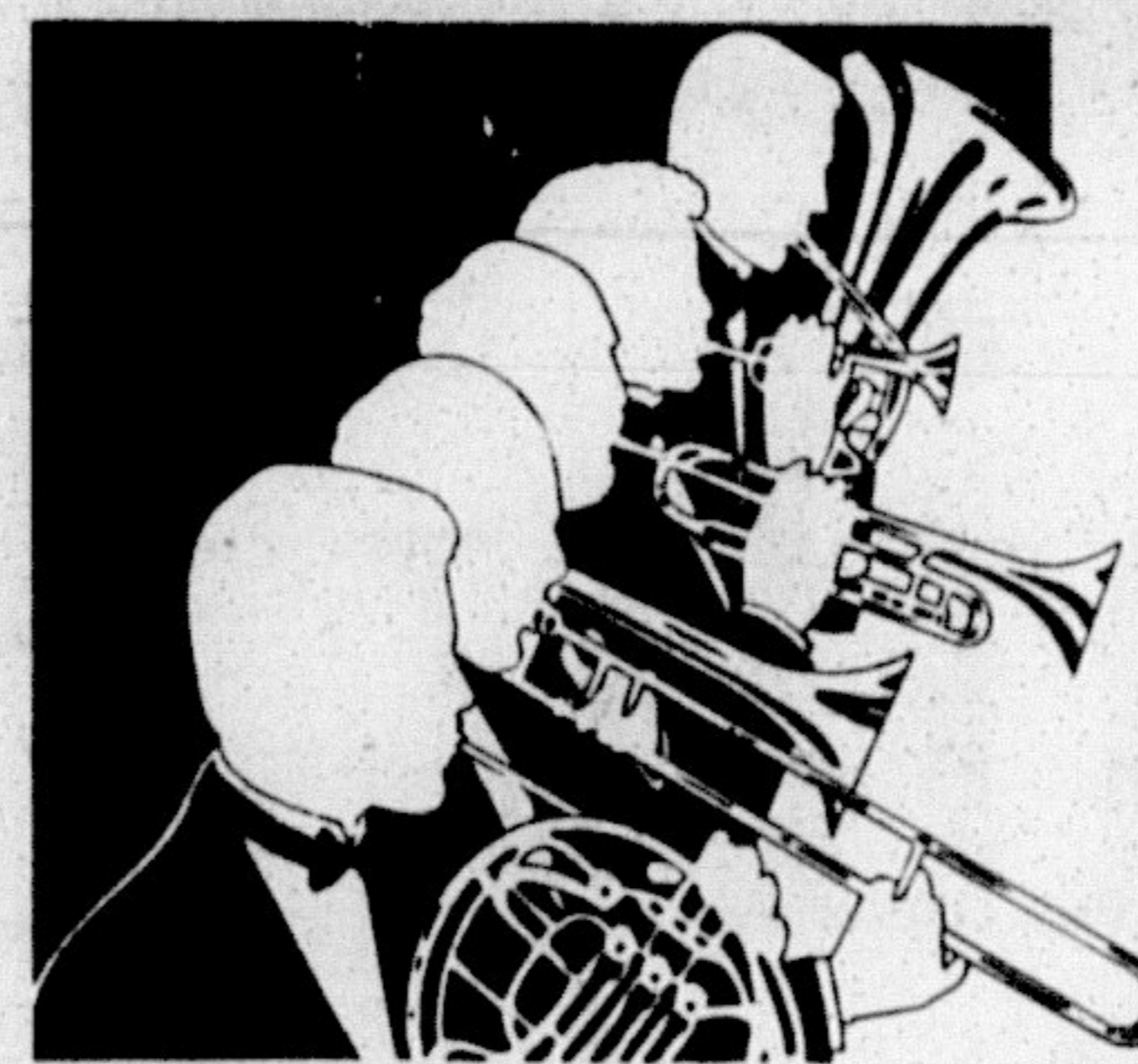
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# Russian Symphony to perform at Wright Auditorium



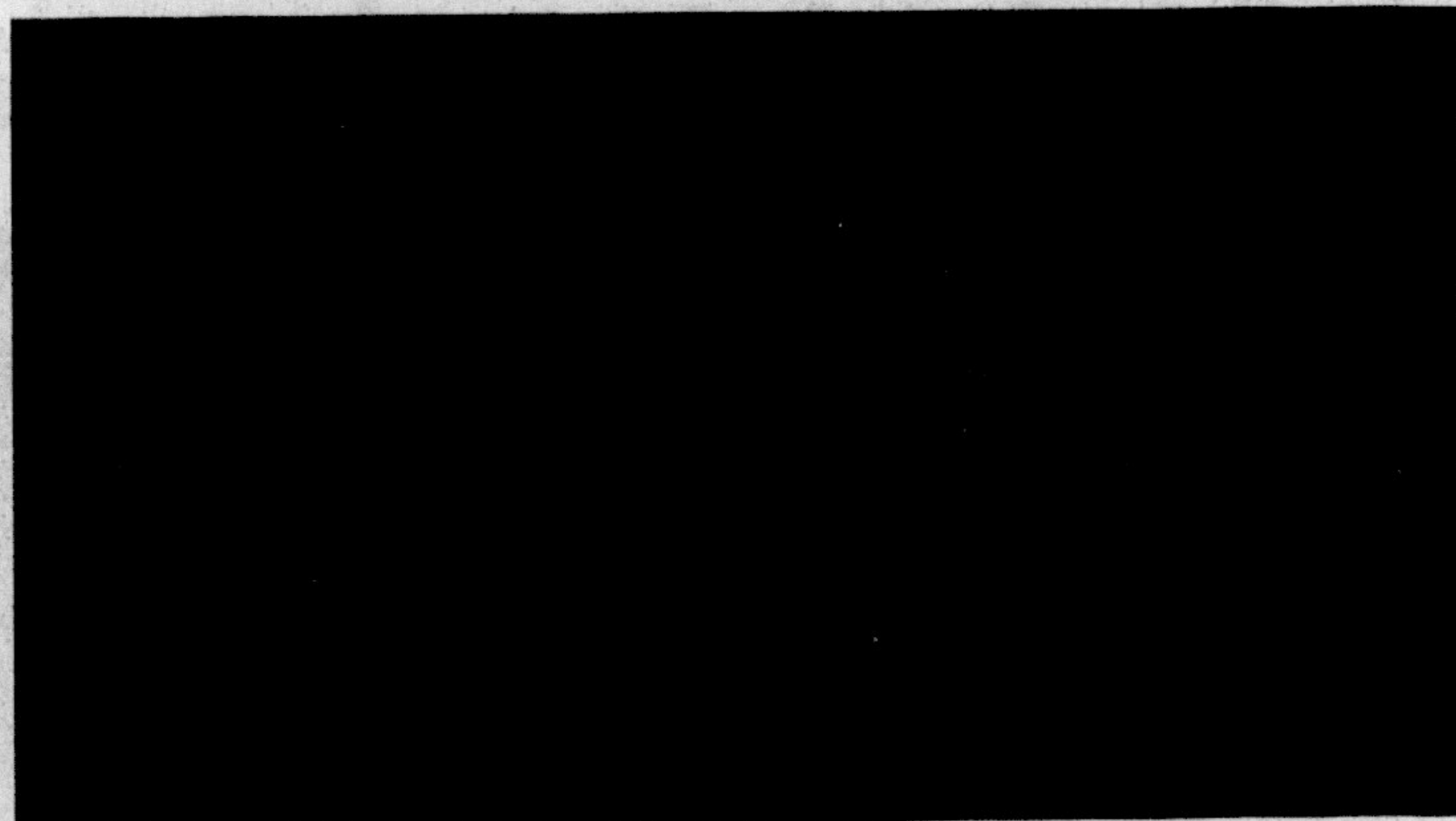
Nina M. Dry  
Staff Writer

Mark your calendars because on Friday, November 6 at 8:00 p.m., the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series brings to you the St. Petersburg State Academic Symphony Orchestra at Wright Auditorium.

Their name has recently been changed from St. Petersburg State Symphony Orchestra. According to marketing director of the University Unions Carol Woodruff, this was a new distinction of honor given to the orchestra.

"The Symphony was awarded the highest honor by the Russian Federation for Artistic Excellence," Woodruff said.

The St. Petersburg State Academic Symphony Orchestra was founded in 1967. For over 25 years, it has per-



Wright Auditorium will host the St. Petersburg State Academic Symphony Orchestra Nov. 6

formed concerts throughout Russia and all over the world, causing the orchestra to receive enormous popular acclaim.

"It has been said that [the St. Petersburg State Academic Symphony Orchestra] is the best orchestra in Russia," said Dr. Jo Ann Bath, a professor in the School of Music.

The orchestra has passed through a variety of phases, but has formed its own distinguished style, building a dedicated following of fans and gaining its own diverse repertoire. This repertoire acknowledges the importance of cultural activities linking the different ages of music.

The renowned orchestra includes

a string quartet, a wind quintet and a string orchestra. They will perform an all-Tchaikovsky program including "Romeo and Juliet Fantasy Overture," the "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major, Op. 35" and "Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Op. 64."

"The opportunity for people to hear all three pieces at one time is very rare, incredibly special and not to be missed," Bath said.

"For Romantic music lovers, this will be the epitome of a wonderful concert."

"This should be the most outstanding music program of the year," said ECU music professor Charles Bath.

The orchestra is currently headed by professor Ravil Martynov, a talented representative of the St. Petersburg Conducting School. Martynov was

born in 1946 in Leningrad, Russia and studied at the Leningrad and Moscow State Conservatories.

Martynov was named Artistic Director of St. Petersburg Radio and TV Folk Orchestra in 1971. In 1973, he was chief conductor of the St. Petersburg Theatre of the Musical Comedy until 1980. From there he went on to become chief conductor at various locales such as the Perm Academic Opera and Ballet Theatre, the Kirov Theatre, the Buryatia Academic Opera and Ballet Theatre and the Moscow Academic Theatre of Classical Ballet.

Tickets are on sale now at the central ticket office in the Mendenhall Student Center. Prices are \$15 for ECU students and youth, \$25 for ECU staff and faculty and \$30 for the general public.

For more ticket information call the ticket office at 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

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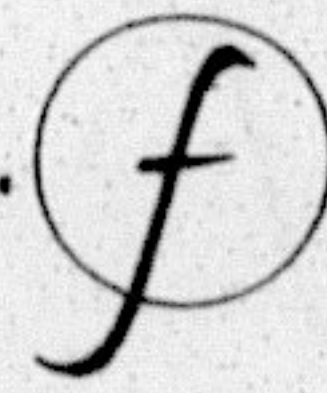
band has ever done because it fuses rock, soul, and jazz. It sounds like a jazzed-up Van Morrison tune.

The rest of the disk is standard pop fare, complete with hooks galore and bittersweet harmonies. The whole thing ends with the Louris-penned "Jennifer Save Me." This one is just plain weird, complete with a sonic-sounding whistle in the background and Louris singing "oooooh" in between every line of the song. It's not the song I would have ended with, but hey, I'm not in that band.

This disk is indeed worth listening to. If you like it, I highly suggest you go and pick up their debut album. It's a lot more solid and light-hearted than this one, and indeed it was more about having fun than making records.

answers to Tuesday's East Carolinian Crossword

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## Video Review

# Princess Bride-a romantic classic?



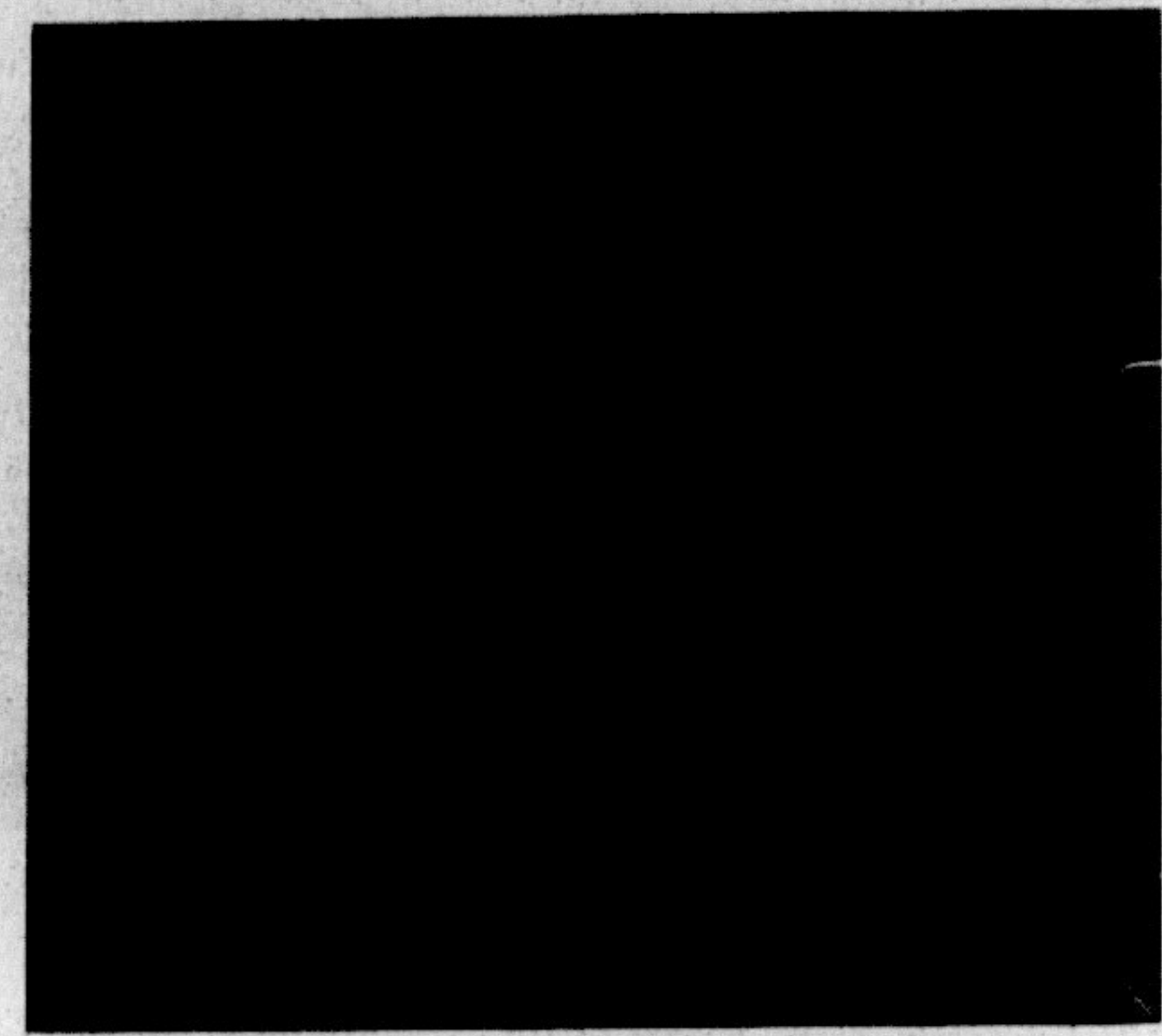
Miccah Smith  
Fountainhead Editor

If you haven't seen it, there's no excuse. If you don't quote it, you're not an American. If you don't list it as one of your top ten favorite movies of all time, you're probably a guy. That's right girls, I'm talking about *The Princess Bride*, only one of the most watched, most beloved and most quoted movies of our generation. This movie's got it all: romance, torture, sudden death, Rodents of Unusual Size, death-defying battle scenes, cheesy synthe-

sized music, men in masks, political intrigue, shrieking eels, kitsch, and, of course, true love! Believe it or not, *Bride's* been around for 11 years now! That's enough to make me feel old! It's always fun to watch the willowy Robin Wright in her first cinematic role as Buttercup, and to sigh over the still-hunky Cary Elwes as Westly again and again. André the Giant costars as Fezzik, a hired assassin who refuses to assassinate. His buddy, the vengeful and alcoholic Inigo Montoya, is a slimmer, younger Mandy Patinkin. Add Chris Sarandon as the sour-faced, lily-livered Prince Humperdink

(hissss!) and Wallace Shawn as evil incarnate with a lisp, and you've got to see this movie just for the raw star-per-capita ratio. Celebrity cameos also abound with the likes of Fred Savage, Billy Crystal, Carol Kane, Peter Falk and Mel Smith. The scenery is fake, but the characters aren't. Back when movies were movies, special effects took a back-seat to acting. Rob Reiner's direction brought together a strange brew of upcoming and established talent in a way that no one else's ever could. And who can forget the classic "famous last words"?

"Rodents of Unusual Size? I don't think they exist!" "Never go in against a Sicilian when death is on the line! A-ha-ha-ha!" If it's been awhile since you've seen this classic, get your buds together with a few pints of Ben and Jerry's and plop down on the couch. One of your female friends is bound to own a copy.



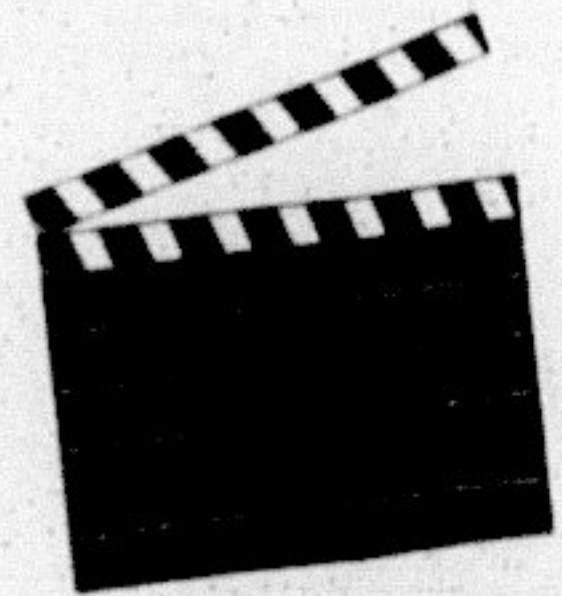
Giants, Wizards and Six-fingered Men, oh my!

Photo Courtesy of Allen's princess bride page

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### Carmike 12

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\$4 until 5:30 p.m.  
**Antz** 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15  
**Practical Magic** 2, 4:20, 7, 9:20  
**What Dreams May Come** 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45  
**A Night at the Roxbury** 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20  
**Beloved** 1, 4:30, 8  
**Pleasantville** 1, 3:45, 7, 9:40  
**Rush Hour** 150 4:25, 7, 9:30  
**Vampires** 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:30  
**Soldier** 1:30, 4, 7, 9:20  
**Apt Pupil** 1, 3:45, 7:10, 9:45  
**Bride of Chucky** 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20  
**Urban Legend** 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45



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also one of the leading childrens' musical companies in the nation who utilize the classic stories of some of the world's most renowned writers such as Anderson, The Brothers Grim, Mark Twain, Jonathan Swift and others.

The ECU Family Fare will feature these and other highly recognized names in childrens' theatre throughout its ninth season. The series is featuring five live-action Saturday mati-

### Buccaneer

275 Arlington Blvd.  
\$1 at all times  
**Ever After** 7, 9:45  
Sat./Sun. matinees at 1:15, 4  
**Dead Man on Campus** 7:15, 9:20  
Sat./Sun. matinees at 1, 3:05, 5:10  
**Knockoff** 7, 9 Sat./Sun. matinees at 1, 3, 5

### Carolina East Cinema

Carolina East Convenience Ctr.  
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**Something About Mary** 7, 9:35  
Sat./Sun. matinees at 1:45, 4:20  
**Ronin** 7, 9:40 Sat./Sun. matinees at 1:15, 4  
**Halloween H20** 7, 9  
Sat./Sun. matinees at 1, 3, 5  
**Blade** 7, 9:30 Sat./Sun. matinees at 2, 4:30

nees for the 1998-1999 season. The remaining shows for the season are: *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* on November 14, 1998, *The Adventures of Corduroy* on February 20, 1999 and *The House at Pooh Corner* on March 13, 1999.

All Family Fare performances will start at 2 pm in Wright Auditorium. To purchase tickets, call or visit the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Ticket prices are \$9 general, \$8 ECU faculty/staff and \$5

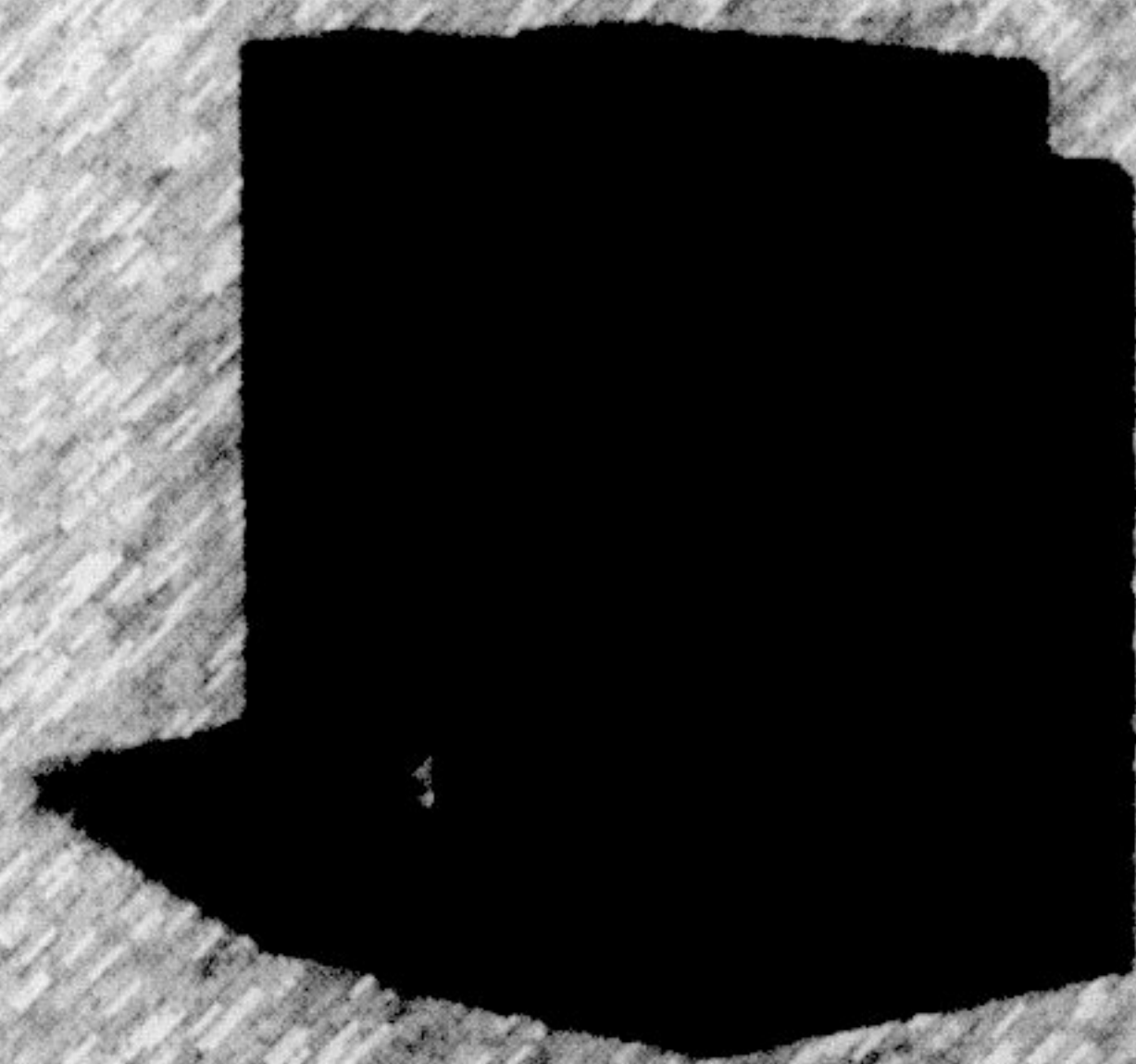
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# horoscopes

## ARIES:

(March 21-April 20)

It's a great week to improve relationships, particularly within the family. This may be the opportune time to reach out to someone who looks up to you, possibly a child. Be alert to all money opportunities, postponing any major decisions for now.

## TAURUS:

(April 21 - May 21)

You are looking and feeling your best, so use this positive energy to your advantage - get out and accomplish things. Communications with others go well - you are a mind-reader with all around you. Tensions elsewhere may find you taking it out on a loved one.

## GEMINI:

(May 22 - June 21)

Make it a point of getting chores and errands out of the way earlier, because it looks like rest, relaxation and partying is in store for later. Be aware of the helpful insights surrounding you, rapid advancement at work may be a result of heeding suggestions.

## CANCER:

(June 22 - July 23)

Personal financial planning is favored. Your intuition is sharpened concerning money matters. You may run into an intense blow-out with a mate or lover - keep your cool, things will straighten out rather quickly. Spend some time by yourself.

## LEO:

(July 24- August 23)

It will be a busy week for you. Hard work on your part will bring you closer to your career and personal goals. Be supportive of family mem-

bers, someone is going through a tough time. Resolve financial concerns you have now, before things get out of hand.

## VIRGO:

(August 24 - September 23)

You are eager to help out wherever needed, but avoid those who manipulate your actions. Be sure that your efforts go to a good cause. Enjoy a break from the routine for a couple days. Luck will find you with extra dollars you weren't expecting at all.

## LIBRA:

(September 24 - October 23)

You are ready to conquer any obstacles this week. It may not be a bad idea to spend some time alone, because your criticisms of others may get you in deep water. It's hard to concentrate, and daydreaming won't hurt - unconscious messages have practical value.

## SCORPIO:

(October 24 - November 22)

This week finds you in tune with your lover or mate, which makes for great fun and accomplishments for the next several days. It looks quite favorable for you to move closer to your goals. If people at work don't argue with you, they will argue around you - keep a low profile.

## SAGITTARIUS:

(November 23 - December 21)

You need to get away from your hectic routine to be alone with your thoughts. Be confident of success in business dealings. Avoid any unpleasant financial surprises by going over matters to clear up any discrepancies. You can reach a meeting of minds with opponents.

## CAPRICORN:

(December 22 - January 20)

A friend challenges you to break out of your shell and promote yourself for advancement. Maybe it's time - trust yourself and you'll be happier in the long run. A great career opportunity presents itself, and you'll move ahead without upsetting anyone.

## AQUARIUS:

(January 21 - February 19)

It's hard to avoid confrontations. Someone you have recently befriended may turn on you. It'll be better to remain silent than be drawn into unnecessary arguments. Travel is favored for the next several weeks. If involved in litigation, expect to win.

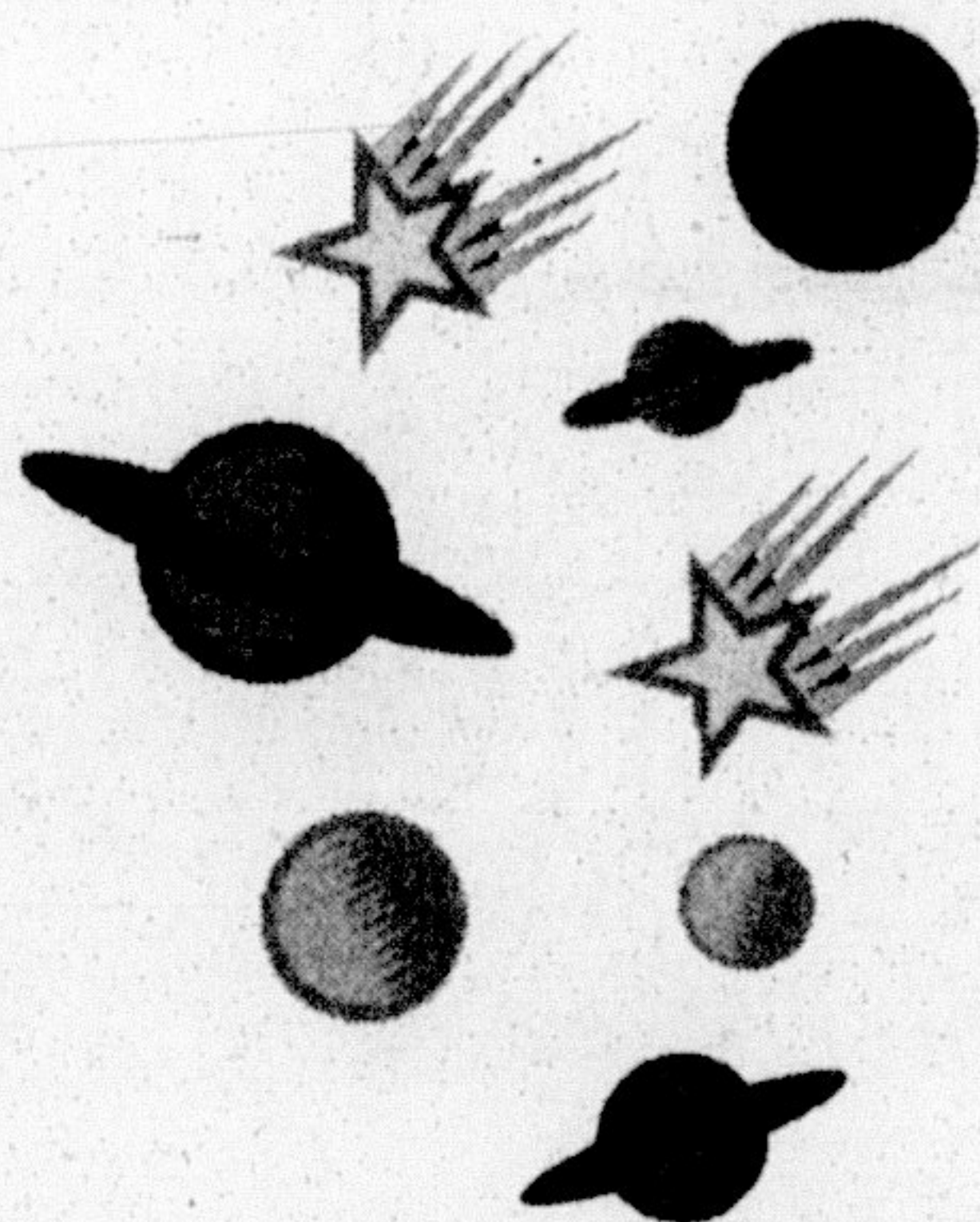
## PISCES:

(February 20 - March 20)

Career advancement seems effortless, so pursue your most cherished goal. Co-workers will welcome your great ideas. It may be a good idea to spend a little bit of time on your own, getting back in touch with yourself. Resolve differences that are putting distance between you and a loved one.

## Birthday This Week:

You usually prefer to follow the logical path rather than trusting your intuition. However, your intuition can enhance your accuracy about situations when you team it with reason. Whether you admit it or not, you have experienced intense psychic moments, which may make you a bit uneasy.



Horoscope by Miss Anna

# Things to Do Downtown

## 4 Wednesday

Comedy Zone at The Attic:

## 5 Thursday

Breakfast Club at The Attic

Illphonic/Scrap/Notch/Faceoff at Backdoor

## 7 Saturday

Crimescene 13/Stations/Mommyheads/

Anti Enemy Soldiers at Backdoor

Jump Little Children at The Attic

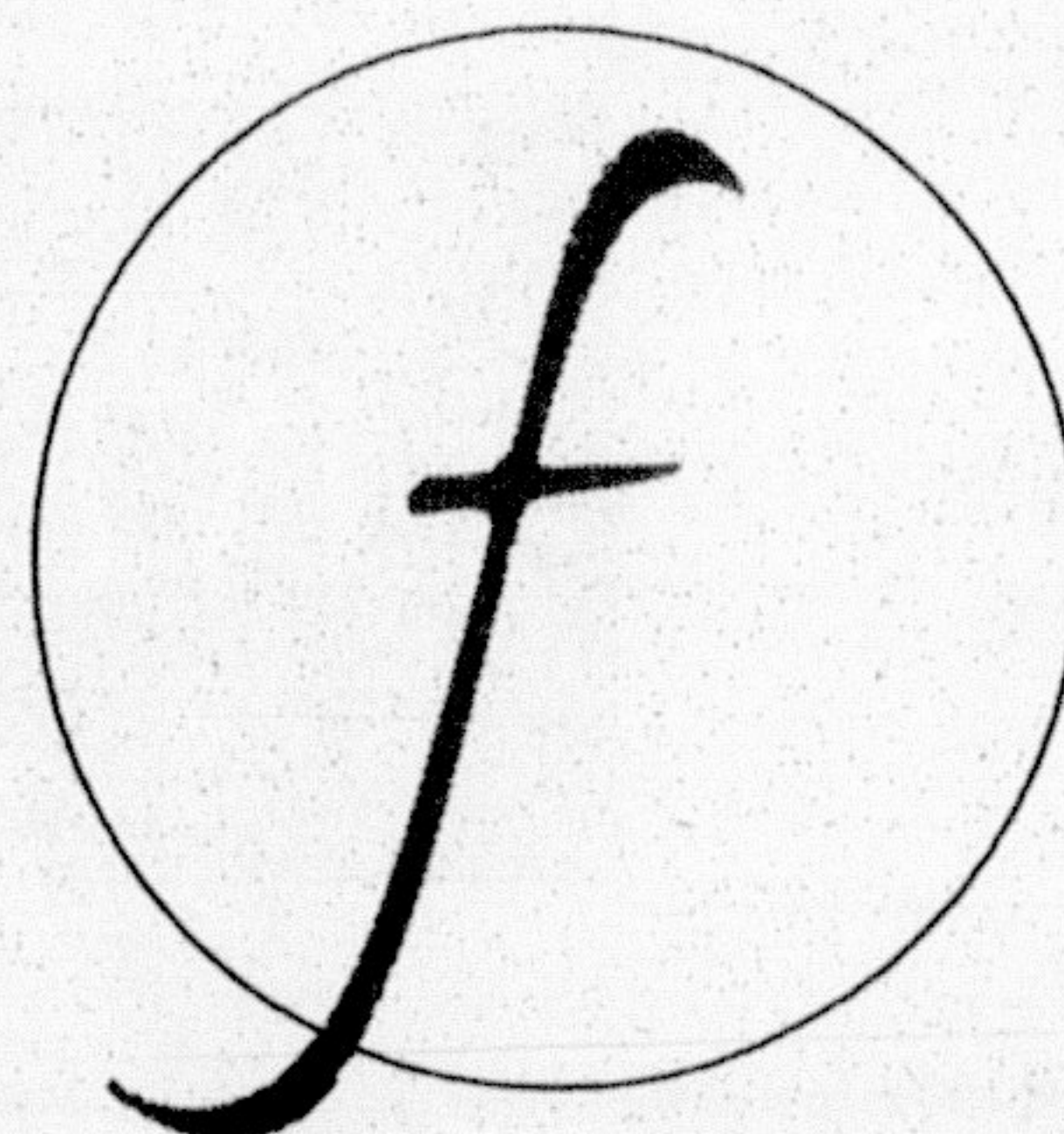
## 8 Sunday

Open Mic night at Peasant's

Groove Riders at the Courtyard  
Tavern

## 9 Tuesday

Studio 54 night at The Attic



# Free Time

## November

### 4 Wednesday

- Sundance Cinema: *Suicide Kings* at 8 p.m. in Hendrix
- Chew on This noon lecture in the MSC Underground
- Pirate Underground at 8 p.m. in the MSC Social Room
- TBA at The Cave in Chapel Hill
- The Heartdrops, Crash Cadillac at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
- Rancid, Hepcat at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

### 5 Thursday

- Halloween H20* at 8 p.m. in Hendrix
- Creative Activity Award Recital, featuring Janette Fishell, organist, at 8 p.m. at Memorial Baptist Church
- Back Seat Driver at The Cave in Chapel Hill
- The Strangemen, Spectator Pump, Jack Black at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

### 6 Friday

- Halloween H20* at 8 p.m. in Hendrix
- St. Petersburg State Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium
- Exhibition: Out of the Shadow: Photobased art from the Baltics, lecture by Peeter Linnap at 7:30 p.m. in

### Speight Auditorium

- Ladyfinger at The Cave in Chapel Hill
- Dave Spencer Group CD release party at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
- Jonathan Brooke at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

### 7 Saturday

- Halloween H20* at 8 p.m. in Hendrix
- Grasshopper Highway at The Cave in Chapel Hill
- Smithwick Machine, The 440's, Eugene Swank & Atomic Honky-Tonk at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
- The Rachels at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

### 8 Sunday

- Halloween H20* at 3 p.m. in Hendrix
- TBA at The Cave in Chapel Hill
- C-Average at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
- Sunny Day Real Estate at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

### 9 Monday

- Cassatt String Quartet Guest Recital at 8 p.m. in Hendrix
- John Svara at The Cave in Chapel Hill
- Silver Scooter, Tiara at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
- Modest Mouse at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

### 10 Tuesday

- The Jonathan Byrd Band at The Cave in Chapel Hill
- Ladybug at Local 506 in Chapel Hill



Ashley Olsen: those rosy lips, that perky smile, that "Friends" haircut... She must be one spunky little bundle o' trouble!

# In and Out



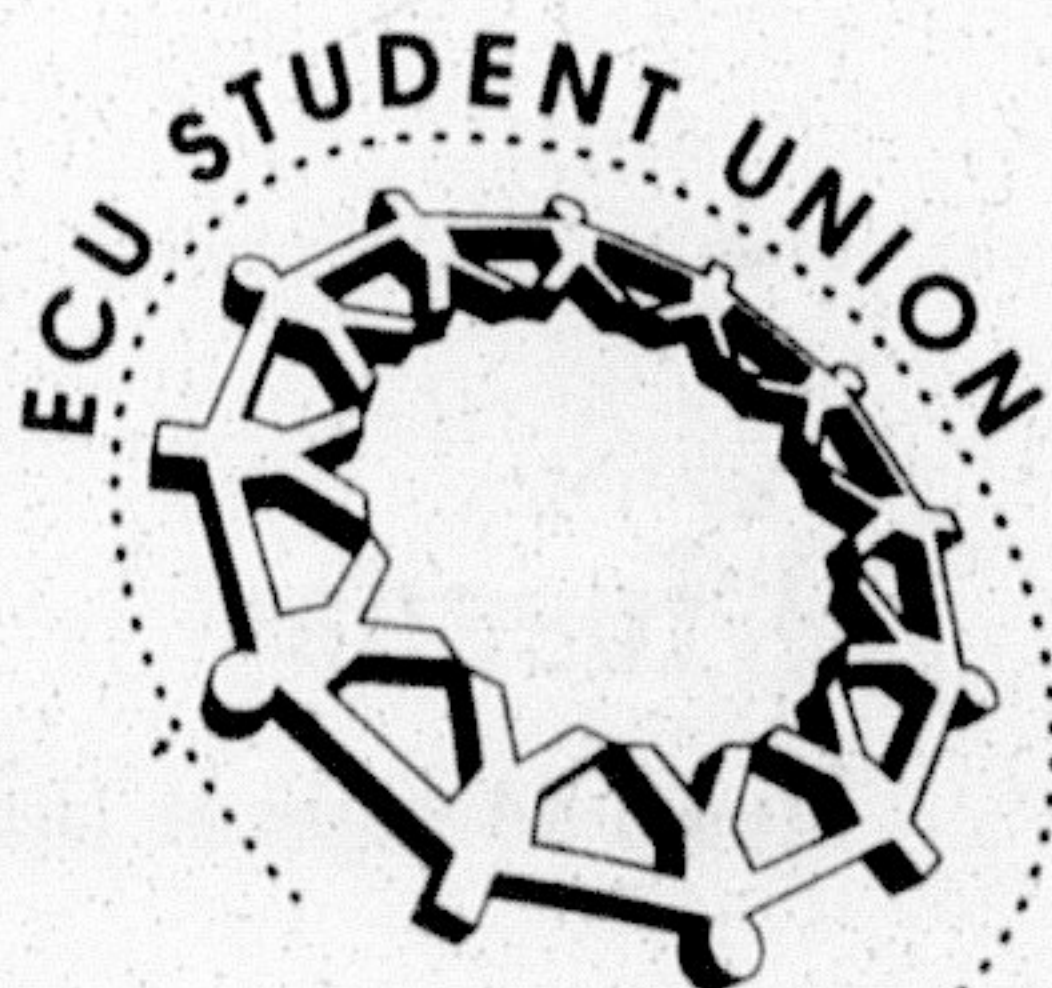
Mary Kate Olsen: oh, please! Put down that lipstick! Don't you know you'll be a bag-lady the minute you hit puberty? It's painfully obvious you'll never measure up to your sister...

## Sweden: Travel Adventure Films

November 3rd in Hendrix Theatre at 4 and 7 pm

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# American ODDITIES

ENVIRONMENTALISTS HIT GLOBAL  
TRADE CHIEF WITH CREAM PIES

GENEVA (AP) About 20 environmentalists threw cream pies Friday at the chief of the World Trade Organization.

WTO Director-General Renato Ruggiero had just given a speech at the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London when the pies flew. More than one hit Ruggiero, said WTO spokesman Keith Rockwell.

"When they have no more rational arguments, the fringe elements have to use cake," Ruggiero said in a one-sentence statement from his Geneva headquarters. In his speech, he had been defending a WTO decision to overturn U.S. attempts to protect endangered sea turtles from shrimp fishermen. A group calling itself the Biotic Baking Brigade later issued a

statement saying its pie throwers sent "a sticky message to Ruggiero and the global elite: To those who wish to dominate the world, the world replies, 'Let them eat humble pie.'"

Someone from the group approached Ruggiero with what appeared to be a present, Rockwell said, "but I told him to get out of the way."

"Then one guy shoved the pie hard into his face and another brought a second down on top of his head," accusing him of being a turtle-killer, Rockwell said.

Rockwell, who was by Ruggiero's side, expressed concern about the "very threatening and hostile" attack on the 69-year-old Ruggiero.

The WTO drew the ire of environmental groups two weeks ago by ruling that the United States cannot force shrimp-exporting countries to fit their fleets with \$75

devices that protect turtles. Rockwell said Ruggiero, who received heavy bodyguard protection when he was Italy's trade minister in the 1980s, was "extraordinarily calm."

"The first thing he said was, 'This is not a bad cake!'" Rockwell told The Associated Press. The flavor of the pie wasn't known, he said. No police or guards were present. Ruggiero wasn't hurt in the attack and police weren't called, said George Joffe, acting director of the institute.

A person claiming to be a member of the Biotic Baking Brigade slapped Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman in the face with a coconut cream pie in San Francisco on Oct. 9. That pie-thrower was arrested for misdemeanor battery and released.

In February, pranksters in Brussels, Belgium, hit Microsoft Corp. chairman Bill Gates with three pies. Procter & Gamble chairman John Pepper was pied less than two weeks later in Columbus, Ohio, by animal rights activists.

Last November, designer Oscar de la Renta was hit with a tofu cream pie while signing autographs at a shopping mall in suburban Portland, Ore.

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evening. The large merchandise booth with a variety of Agents CDs, T-shirts and other paraphernalia did hint that this could have very well been a release party as the floating rumors suggested.

A few minutes of silence allowed one last chance to grab a brew before the music started. The soothing Barry White-ish voice of singer Andrew Winn comforted the crowd and eased them into the grooves that they began to lay down.

The opening song set the mood. Winn was playing an electric piano, a deviation from his usual guitar, however no other blueprint of instruments could have been better for the material played. The foursome consisted of piano, bass, saxophone and drums. All of the musicians have had formal training and definitely have a jazz/soul background.

The evening pressed on and the grooves wore deeper into the souls of the crowd. It was like a journey into an evening of smooth love. Everyone was feeling the music (among other things) and everyone was gathered together for this love of good music.

More songs soulfully passed through the air. The crowd sang along to the old songs the Agents chose and the new ones were taken into their hearts. It was a groovin' evening and it certainly will be a long time before the grooves wear out.

## the dish

Your Weekly Gossip Fix

PAUL MCCARTNEY CALLS ON  
WOMEN TO CHECK FOR  
BREAST CANCER

LONDON (AP) Sir Paul McCartney said Monday that every woman should make screening for breast cancer a priority.

"Unfortunately in Linda's case, we really got to it too late," McCartney said during an interview on ITN television. Linda McCartney died in April at the McCartney family's Arizona ranch after suffering from breast cancer. She was 56.

"Although we had two-and-a-half years of treatment it really turned out to be nothing much we could have done about it," the former Beatles star said. His interview coincided with the

release of Wide Prairie, an album of solo songs recorded by Linda McCartney over the last 25 years. "Even though you think you may be being a bit too fussy, or even though the doctor tells you you're being a bit too fussy, it's worth getting it checked, because the sooner you get to it the more they can do about it," McCartney said.

BY THE THOUSANDS, SCANTILY-CLAD PRETEEN WANNABES LINED A MIDTOWN MANHATTAN BLOCK

NEW YORK (AP) What they want what they really, really want is to play their favorite Spice Girl in an upcoming commercial. By the thousands, scantily-clad preteen wannabes lined a midtown Manhattan block Tuesday dressed as their favorite Spice: Baby, Scary, Sporty and Posh. No Gingers, thank you. She quit the group earlier this year.

Producers of an upcoming set of commercials hawking a line of dolls and other Spice-related merchandise were looking for

one set of girls, ages 5-12, to portray the foursome. The competition in the line of platform shoes, rub-off tattoos, bare midriffs and phony navel rings that circled Roseland Ballroom was downright fierce. One 9-year-old Scary Spice imitator, sporting oversized plastic green glasses and a hairspray-aided hairdo, coolly surveyed a rival.

With childlike honesty, she remarked, "You look nothing like her."

The response was immediate, and with a faux British accent.

"Well, Scares-me-Spice, I can sing, I can dance, I can act. We'll see what they say inside."

The mothers of the children could offer only wane smiles. There was little fear of embarrassment, however, as all around them, hopefuls were in their own

Spice Worlds.

Mothers coached daughters, girls rehearsed dance steps, fathers looked at watches and at the line ahead.

Elsa Figone, 10, visiting New York from Rome, was among a group that offered an impromptu rendition of "Wannabe," the Spice Girls breakout hit. Elsa doesn't know much English, but she knew the words, if not necessarily the meaning.

"If you wanna be my lover, you gotta get with my friends," the girls sang.

Others weren't quite as well versed.

"Honestly, I don't know Baby Spice from heather Spice," said Bill Sanger, whose 7-year-old daughter, Brittany, was clearly embarrassed by her dad's faux pas of getting the names wrong.

"Oh dad," blond pony-tailed Brittany said, covering her eyes.

"Please, not so loud."



The real "Wannabees"

Photo courtesy of Hummingbird.com

## WMB weekly top hits

15. Crumb "Tonight"

14. Jim's Big Ego  
"Big Whoop"

13. My Superhero  
"Groovy"

12. Fighting Gravity  
"Bend the Light"

11. Cardigans "My  
Favourite Game"

10. Wes  
Cunningham "So it  
Goes"

9. Ghoti Hook  
"Walking on  
Sunshine"

8. Once Hush  
"Whatever Feels  
Right"

7. Jump Little  
Children "Come Out  
Clean"

6. Cowboy Mouth  
"Whatcha Gonna  
Do?"

5. Soul Coughing  
"Rollin'"

4. Halloween  
Hootenany

3. Kid Rock  
"Cowboy"

2. Zebrahead "The  
Real Me"

1. Korn "Got the  
Life"

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2. Arrange for speaker.
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