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"Did you vote in the November 3 election?"

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Several faculty members selected as guest coaches in home events, such as football, volleyball and basketball

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next tuesday

Graduate School Fair at Mendenhall

25 schools plan to convene from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PETER DAWYOT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Grad School and GSAC will be putting on a graduate school fair today located in the Mendenhall multipurpose room between 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Graduate students will be given the opportunity to discover what graduate schools across the country have to offer.

25 Schools such as UNC Chapel Hill, Wake Forest, College of William and Mary, and many others will offer students a chance to ask questions and gain helpful information about law and graduate programs across the country.

"ECU has toured with many other colleges (which will be attending), to other graduate school fairs, and finally decided that we needed to put on our own show," Prof. Max Poole, Associate Dean of Graduate School said.

Poole believes that since this will be the colleges first grad school fair, it will set the standard for ones to follow.

"Turnout is hoped to be large, we have collaborated with GSAC who was in charge of advertising for the fair, while the graduate school was in charge of recruiting colleges," said Poole. "We sent out flyers to over 150 colleges around the country in order to get a broad and diverse number of schools for attendance to the fair."

Lori Higginbotham treasurer for GSAC, was among the grad students working hard

to promote this event.

"GSAC passed out flyers to Graduate students and faculty around campus. We also tried to promote the event to other counties in the area on cable access channels," said Higginbotham. "We want to start a yearly fair in order to get student involved with the graduate school of their choice."

Poole said that many of the 2,800 graduate students enrolled at ECU come to the school on a part time basis due to work outside the school area.

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live in the city of Greenville, that is why it is important to promote the fair through television and radio ads."

The Grad school and GSAC hope that with this fair we will encourage more people to work to receive their law or graduates degree.

"We want to help promote the graduate program at ECU and at the same time allow people a chance to find out which school would be right for them" Higginbotham said.

Holiday help for needy

Service organizations gear up for Thanksgiving

KELLY GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Several ECU student organizations are putting forth their best efforts to help others deal with hard times during Thanksgiving.

"We will be offering a free session of music therapy at the New Bern Bay View Nursing Home, a facility for the elderly," said Brian Burke, president of the American Music Therapy Association/Music Therapy Club. "We will be doing two three-part sessions of music therapy. We plan to do things like playing jazz tunes for the residents to sing or allowing the residents to play instruments." The Music Therapy Club will also be offering sessions at the Creative Living Center in Greenville.

The East Carolina Native American Organization will continue its tradition of performing American Indian dances at Wolf Creek, an American Indian specialty shop located on Arlington Blvd. They will also be taking time out to teach any of the customers who want to learn some of the simpler dances. Wolf Creek will donate money to the organization so that they can buy turkeys for needy families. They will be performing from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday.

In addition to their fall concert at Hendrix Auditorium on Nov. 23, the East Carolina Choir will be accepting food donations in the form of canned goods and non-perishable items.

"We try to help the community any way that we can," said Tara Conrad, president of the East Carolina Choir.

New Generation Campus Ministries are going to have a canned food drive to help the Salvation Army cater to the needy this Thanksgiving. From Nov. 18-24 some of the members will be posted in front of Todd and Mendenhall dining halls to collect canned foods. Also, on Nov. 14 the New Generation Campus Ministries will be at Wal-Mart. On the following Saturday they will be at Harris Teeter.

"We believe that ministry is more than just meeting spiritual needs because a person is made of soul, spirit, and body," said Shondell Jones, president of New Generation Campus Ministries.

Additionally, there are quite a few other



Professor Alex Albright reads at an event to raise money and food for Thanksgiving.

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Asbestos found in Belk, Fletcher Halls

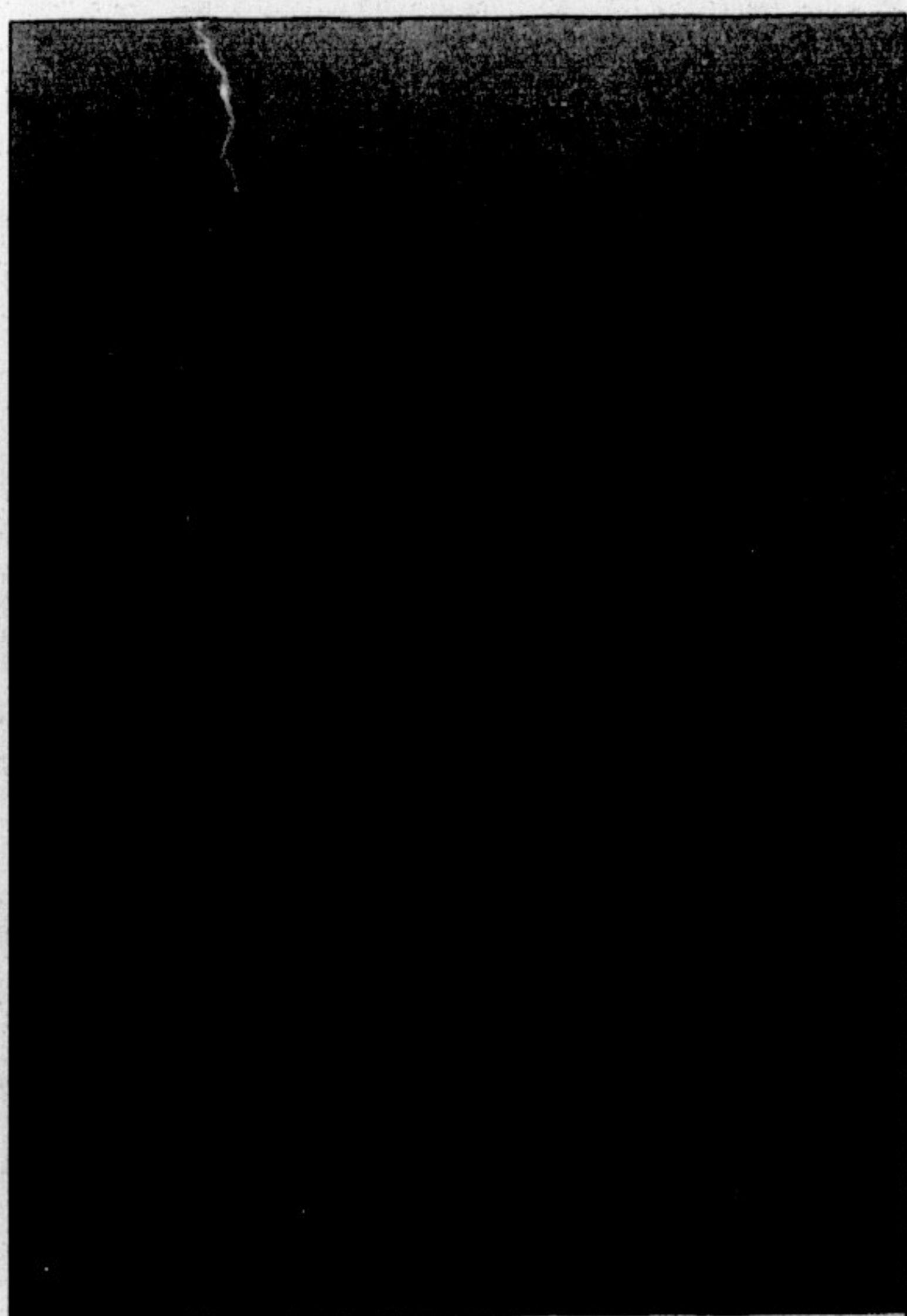
Students warned by university officials

CAROLINE JORDAN
STAFF WRITER

According to the Office of Environmental Health and Safety, surveys conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency estimate that asbestos-containing materials can be found in approximately 31,000 schools and 7,333,000 other commercial and public buildings in the United States and ECU dorms are no exception.

Asbestos awareness pamphlets provided by the Office of Environmental Health and Safety define asbestos as a term which describes a specific group of naturally occurring fibrous materials found in certain types of rock formations. An excellent building material, asbestos is found in over 3,000 building products including thermal system insulation, fire-proofing, floor coverings, ceiling tile, cement pipe and acoustical and decorative treatment for ceilings and walls. The composition of these building materials can range from less than 1 percent to almost 100 percent asbestos.

"Asbestos is an inhalation hazard," said



Freshman Nick Brisky points to asbestos in ceiling of Belk Hall.

PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

Phil Lewis, from the ECU Office of Environmental Safety and Health. "In order for that to happen the surface has to be damaged."

Belk and Fletcher are the only residence halls with asbestos in public areas, meaning the rooms and corridors. Belk's two side wings have been renovated and

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School of Art hosts photographic conference

Several exhibitions will be featured Nov. 6-8

CAROLINE JORDAN
STAFF WRITER

ECU's School of Art will be hosting the 1998 Society for Photographic Education (SPE) Conference Nov. 6-8 in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

"This is a big deal for the school of art and a good thing for the university," art gallery director Gil Leebrick said.

The conference will feature several different exhibitions, some held in collaboration with the Greenville Museum of Art.

Out of the Shadow: Photo Based Art

from the Baltics, featuring work by international guests Valts Kleius, Mari Laanemets, Marko Laimre, Peeter Lauritus, Juri Liim, Eve Linnap, Peeter Linnap, Lennart Mand, Juri Okas, Ruhm + O, Vytaytas Stanionis, Peeter Tooming and Gintautas Trimakas, will open up the conference on Friday.

Jerry Uesselman's New Work and Continuum: The Work of Sam Wang will also be on display at the Greenville Museum of Art.

Speakers will be featured from various universities in the Southeast as well as international guests Mari Laanemets and Peeter Linnap from the Estonian Academy of Art. Workshops will also be held, including one on gum printing, a system of making color print photographs. This seminar will be taught by Bob Rasch and a scanning and color correction workshop will be

taught by Jacquelyn Tait Leebrick. Both of the professors giving workshops are from ECU.

According to Leebrick, 230 people are registered for the conference. Walk-ins and one-day attendees are expected to bring that number up to about 250.

The SPE, which is 35 years old, was begun by a handful of professors of photography who recognized the importance of pooling their resources and recognizing photography as a fine art medium.

"It's a society for photographic education," said Susan Nicholls, of the ECU School of Art. "It's an international organization."

ECU is hosting the Southeastern region's conference. A national conference involving all six U.S. regions will be held in Tucson, Arizona this spring.

Thanksgiving

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food collection efforts going on. Among them the Sigma Pi Fraternity, Physician Assistant Program, and the Graduate Association for Social Workers are doing canned food drives.

The International Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Delta, is collecting food and clothing to help the less fortunate of Greenville. The collection boxes will be in the Brewster Building on the A-wing in the Sociology Department.

The American Marketing Association is also having a winter clothing drive for the Salvation Army.

"There will be a huge box near the Marketing Department on third floor of the GC building," said Josh Lake, president of the AMA. "We will begin taking winter clothes donations Nov. 4."

The AMA Medical Student Section will be delivering food to families that otherwise would not have a big Thanksgiving meal. Also, the Pirate Crew is considering giving out meals on wheels. They are thinking about delivering meals to homebound elderly people. If they do not do that, they will be volunteering their time at the Ronald McDonald House.

Finally, the residence halls are also putting forth community efforts to help others for Thanksgiving. John Faison, president of the Cotton Hall Council, said that it is very possible that they will be adopting a family or volunteering at a soup kitchen. White Hall is holding a canned food drive. Fletcher Hall will possibly be participating in a meals-on-wheels program.

Election Results

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Howe-Libertarian-1%

State Senate
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1st Congressional

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McLawn-Democrat-51%
Aldridge-Republican-49%

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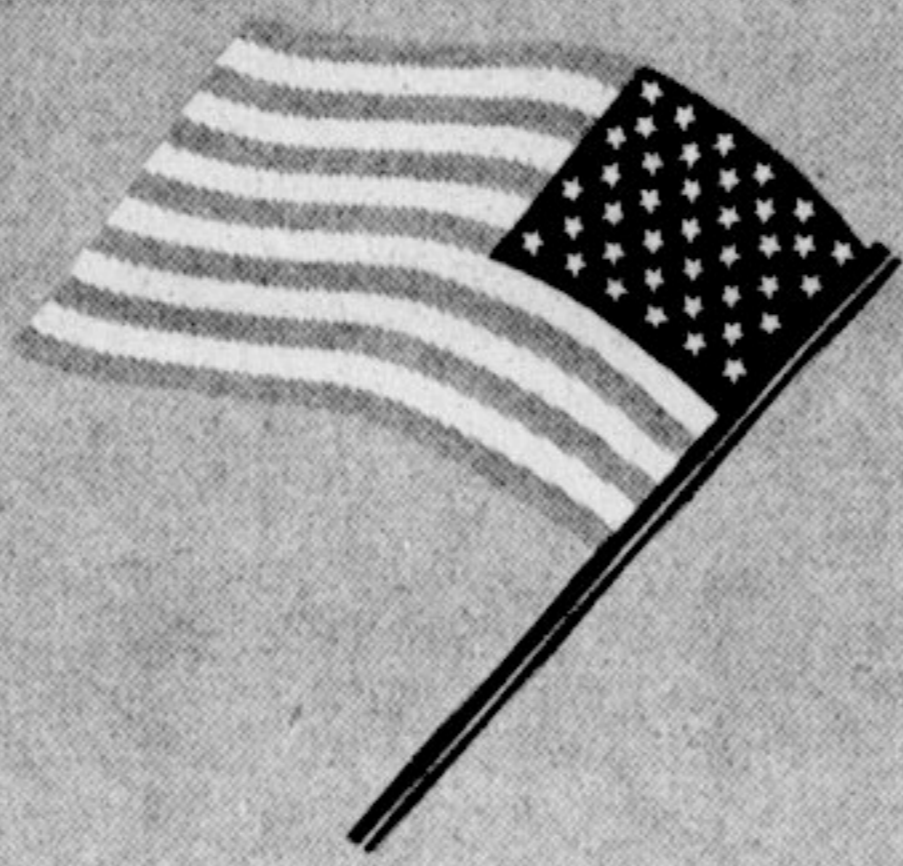
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are now asbestos-free. "The rest of the dorms have asbestos in non-public areas, like crawl spaces," Lewis said.

According to Housing Services, students are aware of which dorms contain asbestos, as written in their handbooks.

"I think that with all the money ECU spends on other things like the Sonic Plaza, they should instead make the safety of dorms top priority," said junior Raymond Brittan, a Fletcher resident. "I do feel uncomfortable living in a dorm that has ceilings with asbestos in them."

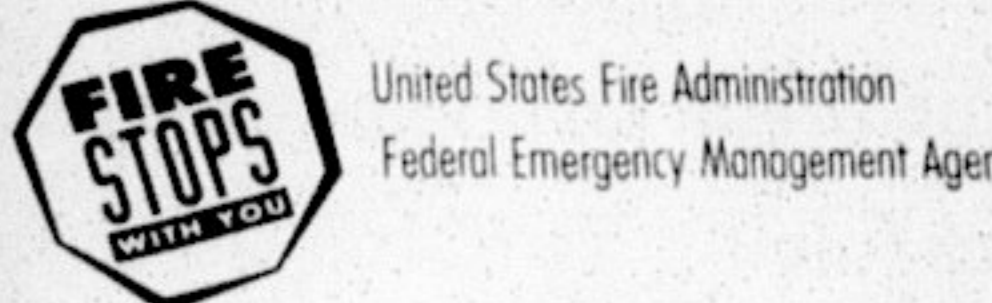
According to Lewis, periodic inspections are done to make sure the material stays in shape. Any damage including fire, water, delapidation, aging or physical damage such as gouge marks should be immediately reported.

"There have been no reports of ECU students becoming sick," Lewis said. "Normally, from the time of exposure, it takes 15 to 40 years for any type of sickness to show."

However, the Office of Environmental Health and Safety states that even though intact material does not pose a significant health risk, appropriate measures should be taken to minimize exposure.

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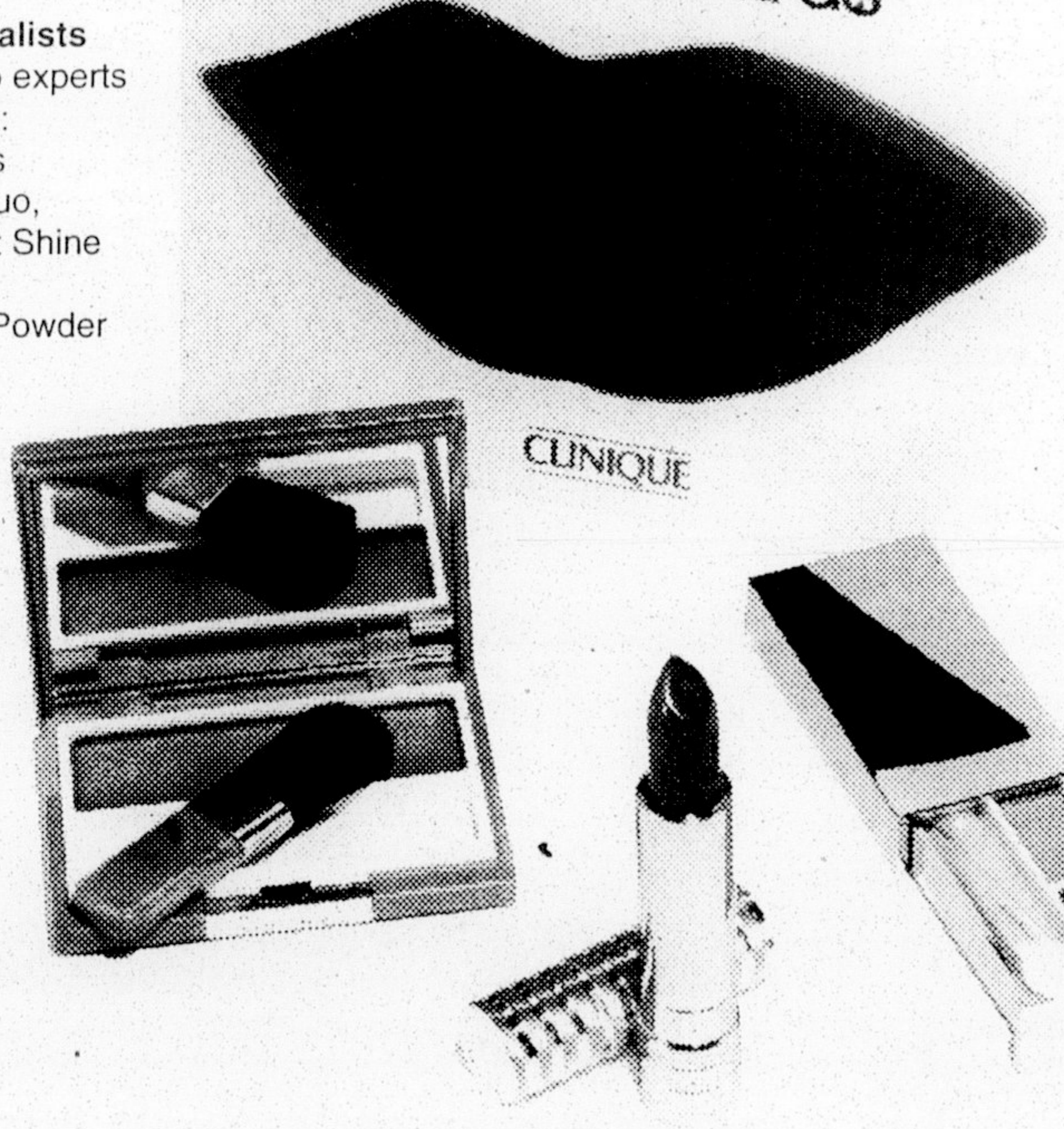
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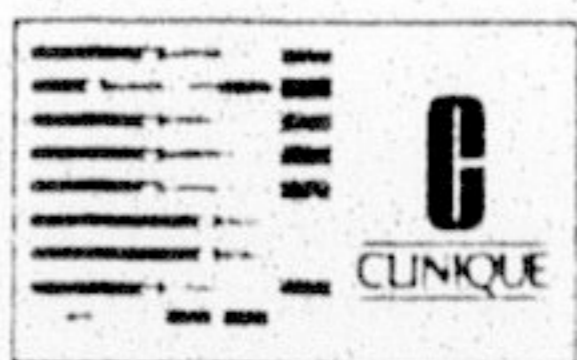
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Our view

You're walking by the library, and just as you pass the columns you hear crickets and bells echoing through your ears. It's the sound of nature in the middle of an institution of higher learning. How relaxing, you think, until you've heard it five thousand times. It's the Sonic Plaza, and while it sure looks good, in light of what else we don't have, it's a fine demonstration of wasted money.

Check out the water wall some time and you will see what we mean. The sporadic sprays of water is nice, but the addition of random noises seems distracting. The sound of water alone is peaceful without high tech squirts of noise. It doesn't stop there. On the side of the fake glockenspiel is a circle of computer screens designed to make a high-tech kaleidoscope. At least three of them, not always the same three, always carry the Apple error sign, not exactly a beautiful image for our expensive work of art. The bright colors distract attention from the design of the tower and from the clock. We teach our writers not to use curse words as a mask for opinion columns which do not stand on their own. This idea seems to apply here. The bright colors and random noises from the fountain are a distraction from a design that was fine by itself. It looks to us like the architect was not impressed enough with the design and added the rest for cheap spice.

More importantly than a critique of the design, it is obvious that this money could have been used elsewhere for much better purposes. Say, for instance, the money could have been distributed to academic departments, bought new computers for residence halls, Mendenhall or even the library. There are somewhere in the area of 19,000 students on this campus and for some unknown reason the library doesn't have more than 20 microfiche machines. We're sure the professors on campus would have appreciated subscriptions to several more academic journals. Which actually brings us back to the inside of the library. Where are the books? We need more volumes not more neon lights.

Now there is just one obstacle remaining which actually takes place before you start searching for a book. One must manage to find the entrance to the library itself. It used to be nice and obvious, out in front where everyone could see it on the walk to the bus. Sure, it opened to an old, ordinary building with nasty green carpet, but at least you could find it and the books that were rumored to be inside. Now it's stuck in the side of the building where you are forced to set off bells and crickets or stumble through mist to find it.

The Sonic Plaza gives the impression to visitors that ECU is a modern, artistic university full of beauty and excitement. In many ways that is true, but let's just hope those same visitors don't try to do extensive research here. We've got neon lights to dazzle them with instead.

LETTER to the Editor

Police search for public safety

I read with interest Ms. Sullivan's opinion column entitled "Police Overstep Their Bounds" and felt that I had to clarify some points. While I can certainly understand Ms. Sullivan's concern, the United States Supreme Court has consistently approved the search of persons incident to a lawful arrest for the protection of the officer. When a police officer in North Carolina stops an individual for a "common" misdemeanor such as possessing an open container, that individual has, for legal purposes, been placed under arrest. At any point during this stop, an officer has the legal right to conduct a search of that person. The search is conducted for the protection of the officer and to search for contraband. Following a stop (arrest) for a

misdemeanor, the officer has an option to take that individual to the Magistrate's office or to issue a citation. An officer has the right to handcuff the individual, place him or her in the back of the police car and transport him or her to the Magistrate's office. However, most officers elect to use the citation to expedite his or her return to patrol duties or as a courtesy to the individual. Officers search individuals for their own protection, not to insult or humiliate. It is unfortunate that we have to do this, but we confront people on a daily basis who carry weapons. These people come from all walks of life, from housewives to gang members to students. An excellent example occurred this past Saturday when an ECU fan

was arrested after he was found carrying a concealed .22 caliber revolver into the stadium. Since 1969, in the case of *Chimel vs California*, the US Supreme Court has consistently held that police may search incident to a lawful arrest. The search according to the *Chimel* case "may be made for the purpose of removing possible weapons which the arrested person might use to resist or escape and to seize evidence which the arrested person might otherwise conceal or destroy." Police exercise that right to ensure our personal safety and the safety of the public.

Thomas C. Younce
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OPINION Columnist

Ryan Kennemur



Seriously, I believe that they should rename Sam's Club something more appropriate, like "Impulse Buys Backwards 'R' Us" or "You Can't Leave Without Buying 40 Pounds of Mustard."

If you're ever bored or in need of a place to spend a few hours, might I suggest you put on your Sunday best, hop in your car (or moped) and head on down to Sam's Wholesale Club. It's really fun. No, I'm not getting paid to say this, unless you have some extra cash lying around.

Let me begin by saying that I

Sams club fun, overwhelming

have not been there for years, until Monday, I have been reborn. Sam Walton, wherever you are, thank you for bringing us such a store.

For the uninformed, Sam's Club is a giant Wal-Mart, the biggest difference being that you buy things in bulk instead of separately. Seeing as how you are buying things at such a large size, the price is naturally lower. This usually provokes the minds of innocent people to go innocently awry with illogical, albeit innocent, thoughts of innocently buying everything in the store. Innocent, innocent, innocent.

Sorry about that. I'm still a little fired up from eating half a case of Skittles bite-sized candies that costs seven bucks.

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Indeed, Sam's Club is the only place in the world where you can hear people talking themselves into believing that they really need that much of a product. It is not

uncommon to see people walking around in a daze, spouting out garbled phrases such as, "must...buy...entire...herd...of...catt le...oooh, 100 Pop Tarts for five clams...(drool...drool)."

Even though I realize that Sam's Club makes people go into "consumer frenzy," I still really like it. This is probably because I'm afraid of the Walton family. They are the richest people alive, and I'm sure they could eliminate me if they wanted to. They probably have some sort of weapon up in space that can find a non-Wal-Mart customer and zap him with a death ray.

Alas, if you do end up going to Sam's Club, you'd better bring a lot of money and a U-Haul. You know, now that I think about it, don't bother going at all. You'll just regret it in the end. We shouldn't be afraid of a family just because they have more money than God. Let's just never go there again and start to think for...ZAAAAP!

—Next week's column will be written by a loyal Wal-Mart customer.—

OPINION Columnist

Britt Honeycutt



My first ghost appeared earlier this week when my faithful old piece-of-crap car died in the middle of Tenth Street at four o'clock in the morning.

Isn't it fitting that ghosts show up to haunt you right around Halloween? I'm not talking about the invisible ones who wear sheets and hide under your bed. Oh no. I mean the ghosts that you create yourself entirely by accident- and usually with the help of significant amounts of adult beverages. My first ghost appeared earlier this week when my faithful old piece-of-crap car died in the middle of

LETTER to the Editor

Campus banking needs more choices

I am writing this as an angry student. Last Thursday I saw some workman outside Mendenhall Student Center transforming the ATM machines from Nation's Bank and Wachovia to NCB and BB&T. I asked the man why, and he said, "The lease is up, and these banks paid more money."

When are we, ECU, a public university, going to stop selling private contracts. This Pepsi ordeal was one thing, but this is something totally different.

First of all, with the change to Pepsi products it did not cost the student any more. And most people started drinking Pepsi

products. But when I came to Orientation, seeing the Nation's Bank and Wachovia machines influenced my decision to open accounts at those banks. So when it was my time to get at money, I could walk right up to Mendenhall to withdraw cash with no charge. Now I have to either walk all the way to First Street to get money from Nation's Bank or just "suck it up" and pay a charge that adds up.

This is why I am mad. I am not ready to switch banks for my remaining months at ECU. "These banks paid more." Maybe the only justifiable reason for this public school to sell private

contracts would be to benefit the students. How does this benefit us? I was never asked which bank I used, and I know nobody else was asked either.

I totally see the direction this university is going, and I really would not be surprised if I came back for Homecoming in 2005 and attended a football game at the ECU Nike field. What is up with this?

Jeff Yurfest
Senior
Marketing major

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Life's Meanings

Kevin Jordan

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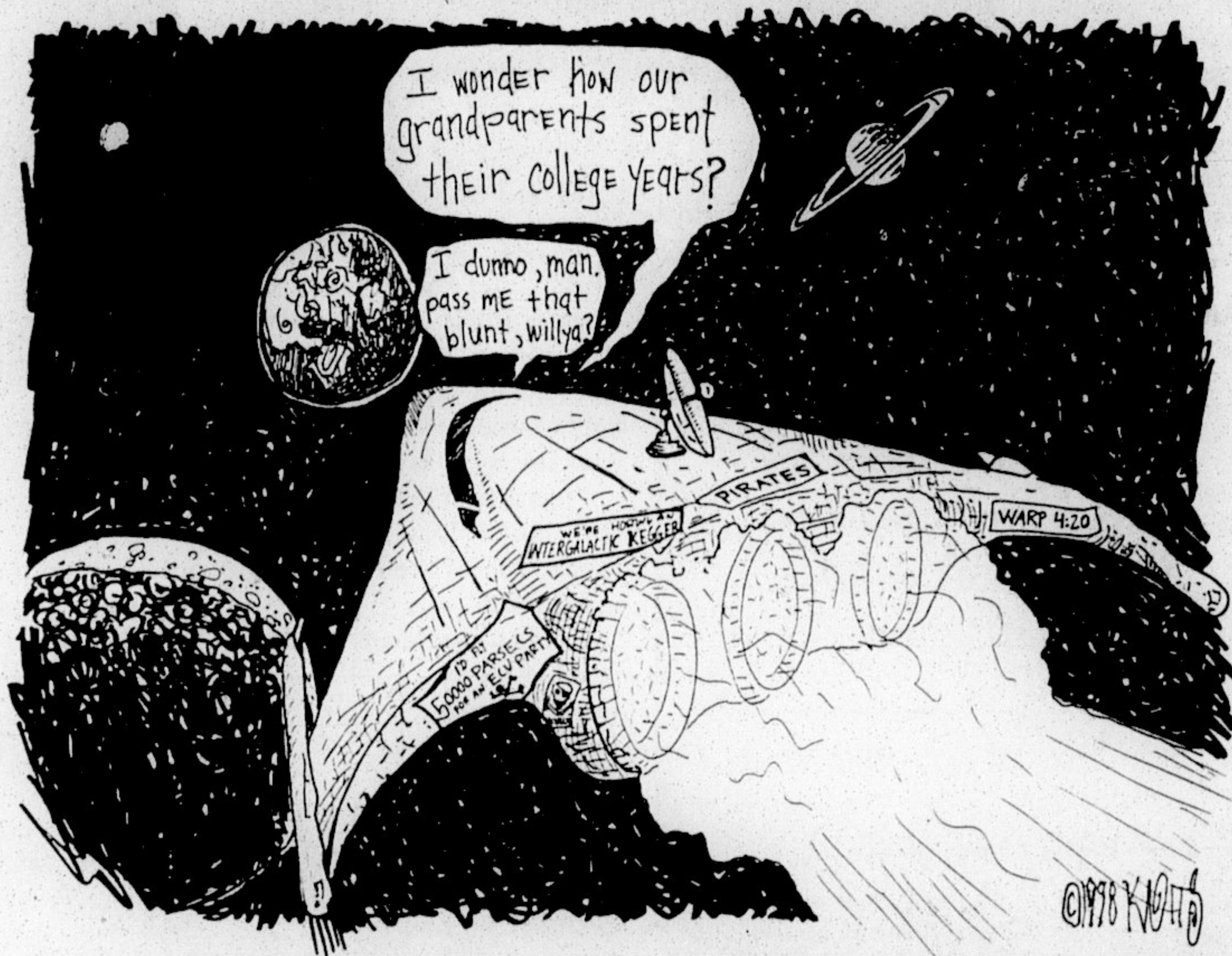
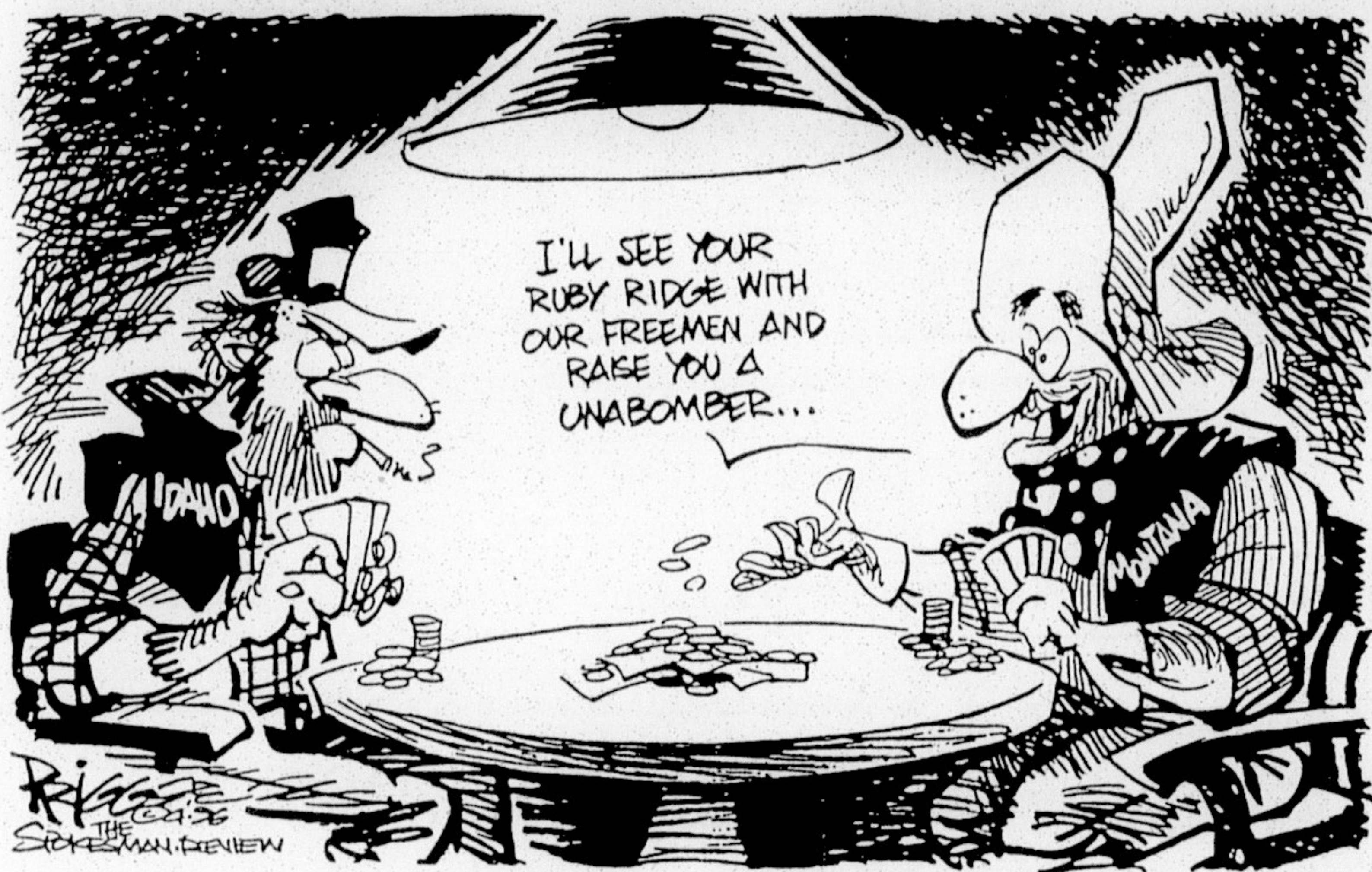
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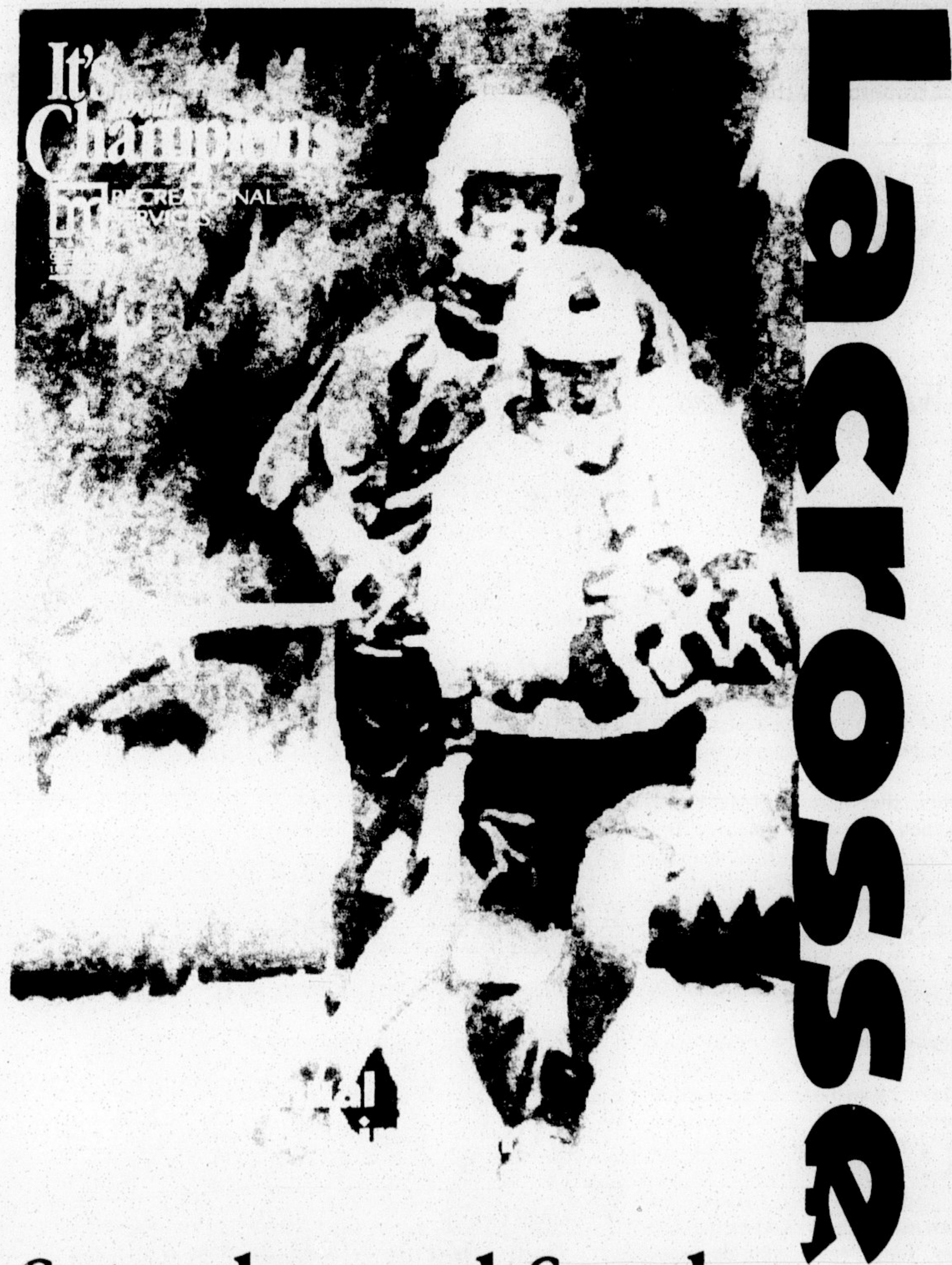
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NINA M. DRY
SENIOR WRITER

Just when you thought it was safe to get comfortable in your fall semester schedule, that stressful day for all college students is upon us once again—registration!! Although there is no easy way around picking your required courses, students have spoken out on their favorite and least favorite general education courses.

If you're thinking of taking an introduction to Anthropology course, ECU junior Danielle Custis suggests ANTH 1000 with Dr. Aragon.

"Dr. Aragon took the information from

the book and made it understandable," Custis said. "She made what we read relevant to us."

A favorite for most students looking to fill their humanities requirements go for Greek and Latin Vocab (CLAS 1300) with Dr. Steve Cerutti. No matter how many sections are opened, they are usually closed quickly thereafter. If you're looking to have this course on your schedule, get to a terminal early.

Many students get the opportunity to expand their artistic horizons while taking fine arts courses such as University Chorale (MUSC 1635). Whether you've been singing all of your life or just want to take a chance, it's a great experience for all.

"I liked the class because many different individuals came together to make the whole group sound great," said junior Shannon Lassiter. "No one person made the group. It was everyone's effort."

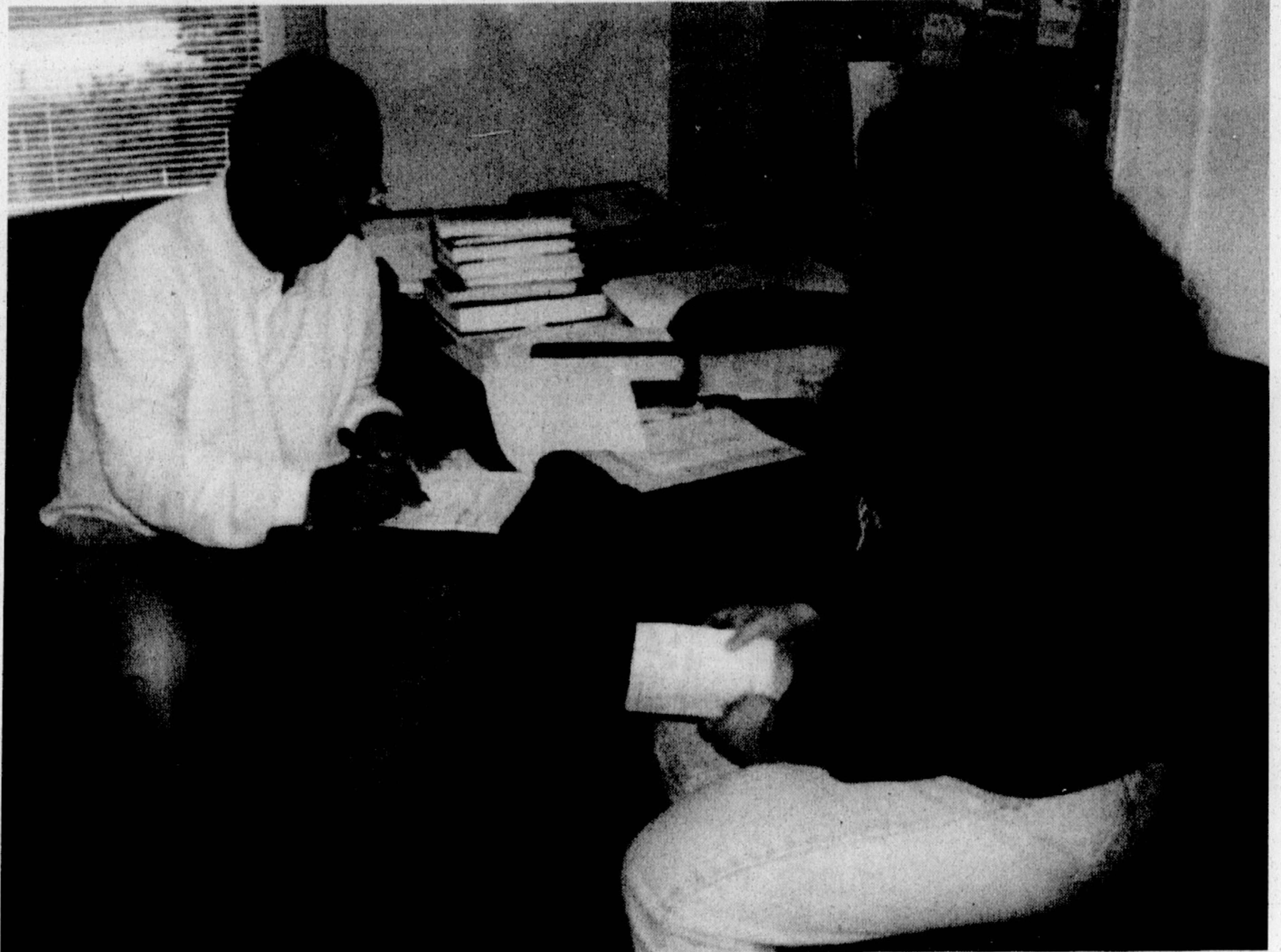
If you are not ready to make your singing debut, but would still like to learn more about music, Music Appreciation (MUSC 2208) is a good class to look into.

"I took MUSC 2208 with Dr. Charles Bath," said junior Kiersten Hansen. "He made the information easy to learn."

Theater 1000 with Patricia Clark, better known to her students as Patch, is also a favorite class among the student body. Her vibrant ways of teaching keeps students interested in what she has to say.

"It was definitely a fun class," said junior Lissa Griffin. "I learned a lot of interesting things in her class."

A class that many students recall of fondly from their freshman year as a favorite is COAD 1000. It's a freshman seminar course taught by Don Joyner that teaches new students the ins and outs of the university. There are



Students should meet with their advisers when preparing their semester schedules to be sure they are taking the right classes in preparation for graduation.

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Students' Top 5 Favorite Classes

1. CLAS 1300 Dr. Steve Cerutti
2. THEA 1000 Patricia Clark
3. ENGL 1100 Angela Raper
4. COAD 1000 Don Joyner
5. MUSC 1635

5 Least Favorite

1. MATH 1065
2. HIST 1030

many courses that are favorites of some students and complete torture for others. The best thing to do is to talk to your advisor to

find out what courses are in your best interest to take.

"Advisers are in the best position to help students figure out which courses to take for

their majors," said Don Joyner, assistant dean of Undergraduate Studies. "They can help students create schedules that will help them graduate on time, which is important."

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Former student vies for re-election by biking across North Carolina

Wanted unique idea for judicial race

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

This month many politicians have wrapped up their campaigns. Some have crossed the nation by train, while others have traveled the state in their campaign Winnebago. But ECU graduate Judge K. Edward Greene decided to try something different in his reelection bid, he campaigned across North Carolina on his 21-speed bicycle.

Judge Greene, Democrat, is running against Paul Stam, Republican, for the position of State Court of Appeals Judge. Greene, who has held the position for twelve years, was approached by a friend about his campaign plans.

"Mike Dayton, editor of Lawyer's Weekly, said to me one day, 'Judge, you need to do something interesting, new, and novel for this judicial race,'" Greene said. "He then went on to suggest that I should campaign across the state by bicycle."

At first Greene was hesitant about the idea, but eventually decided to try it. Unlike the old adage, the judge found that riding a bike was not as easy as "riding a bike." After three weeks of practicing how to ride his new bike, Greene finally mastered it, riding twenty five miles in one day.



Edward Greene hoped for a unique approach to campaigning when he biked across NC.

PHOTO COURTESY OF EDWARD GREENE CAMPAIGN

Greene's family was surprised when he told them of his plans.

"They thought I had lost my mind," Greene said.

It was decided then that, starting in mid-August, the judge would

bike across North Carolina on the weekends. The NC Department of Transportation, which provides maps of bike trails throughout the state, gave Greene a map of Bike Route Two.

The first trip was from Raleigh to Greenville, which lasted twelve hours and took 102 miles, the longest one-day distance of the bike campaign. The trip then continued toward the eastern coast of the state. Then the judge was driven to the mountainous town of Murphy, where he biked his way back to Raleigh.

"The trail that was taken was off the beaten path," said Susan Carr, Greene's campaign manager. "He wanted to go out and meet people that he normally wouldn't be able to talk to."

Some of the stops Greene made were at back road county stores, county courthouses, and just visiting people who were working in their front yards. In different towns and cities, many sheriffs, clerks and lawyers would host receptions or rallies for the judge.

The trip totaled 698 miles and the maximum altitude of Greene's bike tour was 6,053 feet, which occurred on the Blue Ridge Parkway. The top speed reached was forty-one miles per hour. Mike Dayton stayed with Greene on bike for most of the trip.

This campaign by bike ended mid-October with a ride from Chapel Hill to Raleigh. Twelve people joined Greene for the last leg of the trip, including former U.S. Senator and ECU graduate Robert Morgan.

Greene graduated from ECU in 1966 with a degree in political science. He was president of the SGA during his senior year. He served on the ECU Board of Trustees from '72 to '78, and is currently a member of the ECU Board of Visitors.

Art professor sculpts pirate statue

Hollnagel proud to be chosen for job

NINA M. DRY
SENIOR WRITER

Jodi Hollnagel has been chosen to create ECU's signature pirate, which will be located over by Minges Coliseum.

Hollnagel graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1992 with a BFA in sculpting and an art education degree for grades K-12.

Hanna Jubran, an ECU professor, also attended the University of Wisconsin while Hollnagel was there. When Jubran received notice that he would be teaching at ECU, he and Hollnagel moved to Greenville.

While Jubran taught at ECU, Hollnagel taught art at G.R. Whitfield Elementary in Grimeland, NC.

"I taught art classes to grades K through 8th for the first two years I was in North Carolina," Hollnagel said.

With the classes she was teaching, Hollnagel did not have much time for her sculpting.

"I missed making my art sculptures so I went back to school," Hollnagel said.

She came to ECU to obtain her masters degree in sculpture, which she just recently received this July. Two of her thesis works, "Love" and "I Don't Have a Single Thing to Wear," can be found in the Joyner Library.

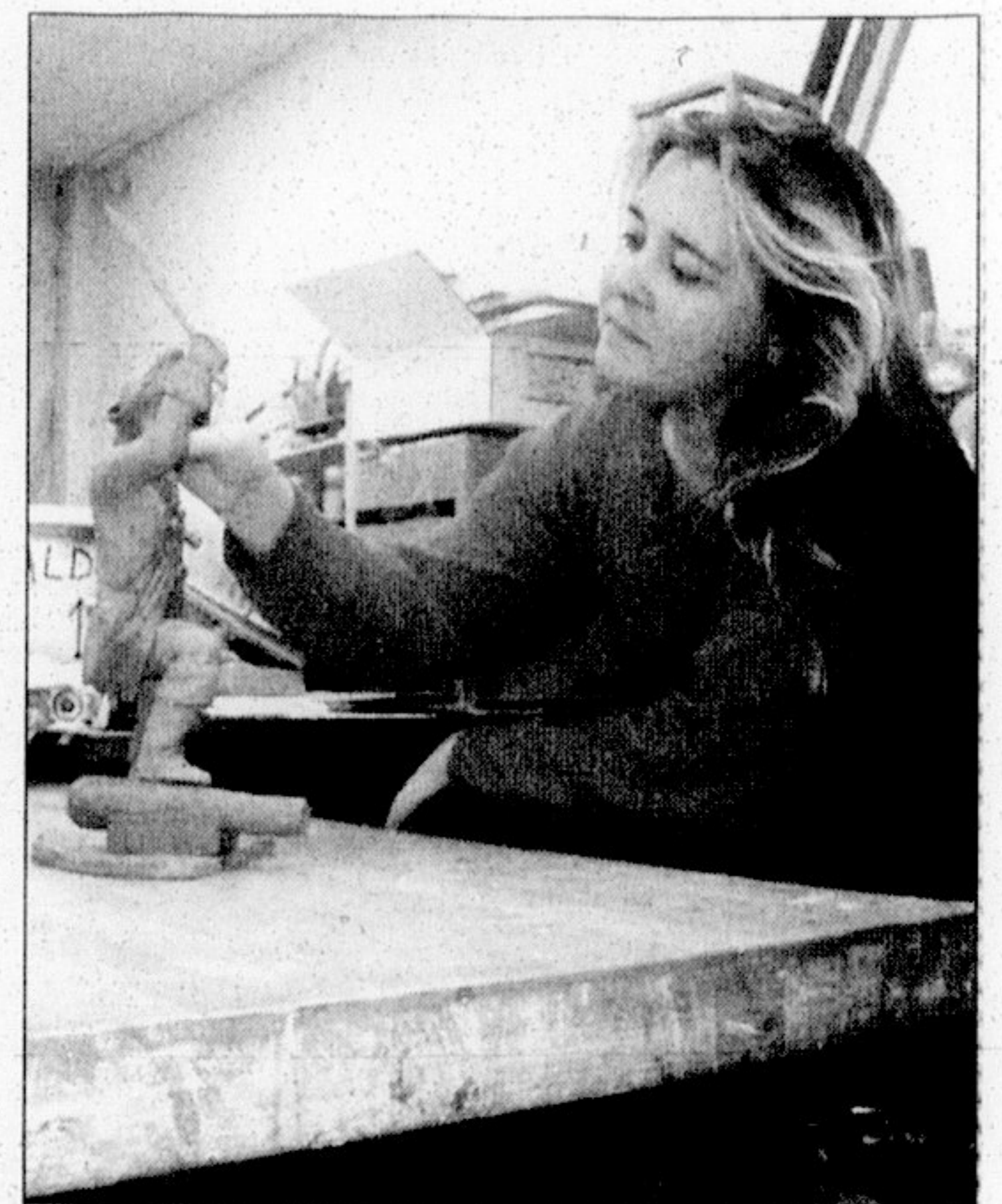
Hollnagel has also been accepted to several wood carving sympo-

siums where many artists gather and discuss contemporary issues of art.

"I have attended symposiums in Israel, Mexico, Russia, and the Baltic states," Hollnagel said. "It's a great way to meet people and have contacts throughout the world. I'm in the beginning my career, so it's good to get this kind of exposure."

Currently, Hollnagel is teaching a beginning sculpting course and a sculpting survey course for the semester.

"I am filling in for Carl Billingsley," Hollnagel said. "He



Jodi Hollnagel claims the statue will be very realistic with the new pirate's attributes.

PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

is on creative leave."

It was Irwin Belk, a great contributor to the ECU School of Art, who contacted Hollnagel in hopes of creating the pirate.

"Belk is a wonderful and generous man," said Mike Dorsey, Dean of the School of Arts. "He is a great supporter of the arts and sees ECU as the art leader."

Belk recently contributed \$100,000 to upgrade the sculpture foundry.

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"It should be upgraded during this academic school year," Dorsey said. "Once it is created, it should be the nicest in the region."

Once Hollnagel accepted, a committee was formed to choose which one of her models was the best.

"I used two models and would change them for each meeting," Hollnagel said.

According to Hollnagel, the statue of the pirate will be realistic, containing aspects of the new pirate.

The pirate will be standing with one foot propped on a cannon, a sword in hand with his arm raised high in the air. He will be wearing a long coat, high top boots that are folded over, and a patch over one eye.

"I should be ordering the material next week," Hollnagel said. "As soon as I get the material, I will start to work on it."

They are hoping to have the statue completed by the next football season.

"I am very excited," Hollnagel said. "This is a good opportunity for me to do figurative work."

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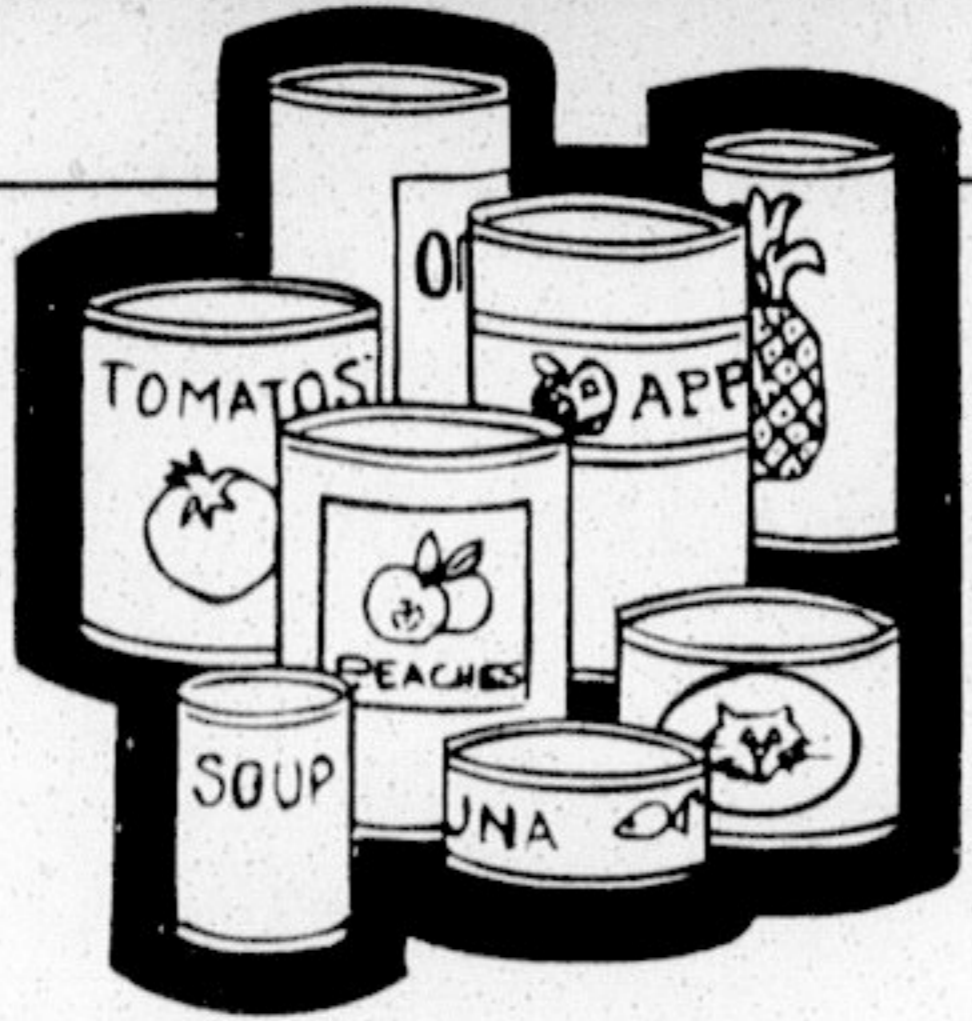
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Pirates face Bearcats tonight on ESPN



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Logan hopes to snap three game losing streak

TRAVIS BARKLEY
SENIOR WRITER

What a difference a year makes. Last season when the Cincinnati Bearcats came to town they were in the midst of an 8-4 campaign and won the inaugural Humanitarian Bowl.

This year Cincinnati is heading into tonight's game with ECU with a disappointing 0-8 record. For the second straight year the game will be played on a Thursday night and be televised by ESPN.

ECU defeated Cincinnati in Greenville last season 14-7 and leads the all-time series 9-2. Cincinnati's only wins in the series have come the last two times the teams have met at Cincinnati.

Pirate head coach Steve Logan says the Bearcats have moved the ball well but most of their problems have stemmed from turnovers.

"They're running up and down the field against everybody they've played to the tune of 400 yards a game between the 20's," Logan said. "They've had 30

turnovers in eight games and that's way too many. But if you just watch them on film, they don't look like an 0-8 football team on either side of the ball."

Similarly to ECU in the beginning of the season, Cincinnati uses two quarterbacks: senior Chad Plummer and sophomore Deontey Kenner. While Kenner has taken the majority of snaps at quarterback, Plummer is the team's leading receiver with 48 catches.

"When Kenner's in the game they're going to throw it," Logan said. "When Plummer is in the game at quarterback they're going to run the option."

The Pirates are hoping to force a couple of interceptions from Cincinnati's quarterbacks, who have combined to throw 17 on the year. Junior cornerback Kevin Monroe picked off two passes against Houston on Saturday and will look to add to his total.

"I'm going to go out there and do my job," Monroe said. "I hope he throws me one and maybe I'll be able to work for one."

ECU's starting tackle Samein Jones stressed the importance of a strong running attack.

"It's going to be important to just go out and establish the running game, make a statement early," Jones said. "Let them know that we are going to run the ball. We can't let up now. They're looking at it like we've lost three games in a row and this is a chance for them to get a victory under their belt."

Tonight's game from Nippert Stadium can be seen on ESPN. Kickoff is set for 8:00.

Professors on the coaching line

Student-athletes nominate teachers for guest coaches

TRAVIS BARKLEY
SENIOR WRITER

When ECU plays a home game there, are a usually a couple of extra coaches on the sidelines. Several faculty members are selected as guest coaches for selected home events in football, volleyball and both men's and women's basketball.

The program is administered by the student development office of the Athletics Department as a way for professors to see what a student athlete goes through in practice and on game days.

Chris Hargrave works in the student development office and hosts the faculty members participating in the program. Hargrave says the professors chosen for the program are selected by athletes.

"Students nominate a teacher they feel close to," Hargrave said. "They have to be attending their class at this semester. It's a way for the athletes to say thank you."

According to Hargrave, professors usually take the chance to experience competing Pirates up-close. "Upperclassmen usually get first choice," Hargrave said. "Sometimes they (the teachers) say no, but most of them are willing when asked."

There are usually two or three coaches selected for every home game in football. In basketball and volleyball, guest coaches are selected only for home conference games.

Broadcast communications professor James Rees has participated in the program several times, most recently during ECU's home football game against Army on October 3.

"I've done it twice for football and once for basketball," Rees said. "It's really a moving schedule. It's a schedule that keeps you busy and it's a very enjoyable schedule."

For football games, guest coaches visit practice on Friday afternoon then tour the weight and training rooms in the sports medicine building. After practice they tour the football office and meet the rest of the coaches.

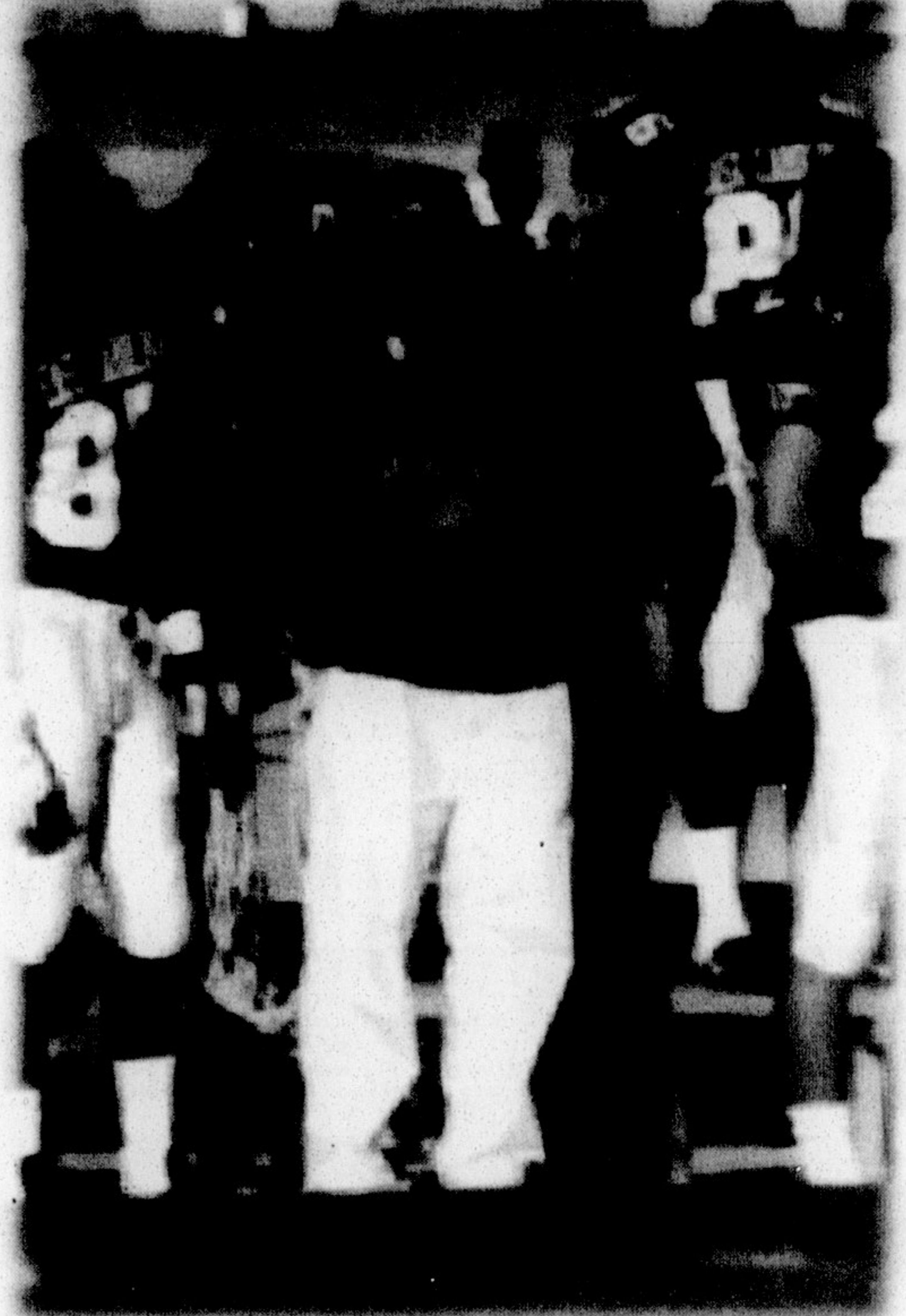
"It all culminates with a nice visit to Coach Logan," Rees said. "You go into his office and you get to talk with him and ask any questions you might have."

From there they go to Todd Dining Hall where they eat dinner with the team. On game day, the guest coaches arrive a couple of hours before game time for lunch and a tour of the press box. After lunch, they are taken inside the locker room for pregame preparations and they are then allowed to run onto the field with the players.

Guest coaches have the option of watching the game from the sidelines or up in the press box. After the game they are taken to the post game press conference as well as Logan's press conference on Monday.

"They treat you like a million bucks and make you feel like you're really part of the program," Rees said. "You really do learn along the way an awful lot about what the players go through, what they do."

Hargrave called the program a good learning experience for the teachers who participate.



Professor joining the football coaching squad at Saturday's home game against Houston. PHOTO BY KIM MCCUMBER

Guest coaches schedule of activities [football]

-Friday:
Arrive to watch Practice at 3:30
Tour athletic facilities
Meet coaching staff
Dinner with team at Todd Dining Hall

-Saturday:
Tour of press box/lunch two hours before kickoff
Watch warm-ups from field
Locker room for pregame speech
Watch game from field level
Post game press conference

-Monday:
Press conference/Lunch at 12:00

"It's a good experience for them," Hargrave said. "It's a good chance for them to see their students outside of class and it forms a positive relationship between academics and the Athletic Department," Hargrave said.

Rees says he now has a much better understanding of what athletes go through both athletically and academically.

"I heartily recommend it to anybody who ever gets the opportunity," Rees said.

Probable Starting Line-ups

Offense:

SE 26 Troy Smith (6-3, 185, Sr.)	WR 3 Cornelius Bonner (6-0, 189, Sr.)
LT 66 Dwayne Ledford (6-4, 285, Sr.)	LT 75 Brian Uhl (6-5, 296, Sr.)
LG 78 Mondell Corbett (6-3, 285, Sr.)	LG 63 Vince Byrd (6-2, 300, Sr.)
C 54 Danny Moore (6-4, 300, Sr.)	C 50 Doug Rosfeld (6-4, 272, So.)
RG 74 Sherwin Lacewell (6-2, 290, So.)	RG 66 Ken Biggs (6-5, 305, Jr.)
RT 75 Samein Jones (6-3, 285, So.)	RT 79 Don Scheithe (6-3, 305, Jr.)
TE 81 Buck Collins (6-3, 281, Sr.)	TE 47 Ashley Hunt (6-5, 241, So.)
HB 4 Marcellus Harris (5-10, 180, So.)	RB 31 DeMarco McClesley (6-1, 200, Fr.)
FB 23 Jamie Wilson (6-1, 205, So.)	FB 37 Lloyd Garden (5-10, 233, Fr.)
FL 87 LaMont Chappell (6-1, 180, Jr.)	WR 2 Jason Collins-Baker (5-10, Sr.)
QB 9 David Garrard (6-3, 240, Fr.)	DE 94 Ted Grub (6-3, 241, Sr.)
	DT 90 Deron Savage (6-2, 307, Sr.)
	DT 77 Kevin Ward (6-1, 297, Sr.)
	DE 92 Percy Evans (6-3, 248, Sr.)

Defense:

DT 79 Norris McCreary (6-4, 295, Sr.)	OLB 48 Hassan Champion (6-1, 228)
NG 95 Travis Darden (6-3, 285, Sr.)	MLB 41 Rob Lucas (6-0, 245, Sr.)
	OLB 22 DeJuan Gossett (5-10, 196, So.)

Pirates to face American, George Mason at home



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Eagles to be favored volleyball team Friday

ERIC COUCH
STAFF WRITER

The Pirate Volleyball team will be facing two conference foes this weekend, beginning with American University on Friday and George Mason on Saturday. Both games will be played at ECU's Minges Coliseum.

The Pirates are coming off of

two straight losses but are looking to turn that around against American on Friday. It will not be an easy task with American coming to town with a record of 21-5 overall and a CAA record of 8-1. The Eagles bring to town some impressive statistics such as leading the CAA in team hitting, kills, aces, and assists. American is also ranked fifth in the nation in service aces and eighth in hitting.

In the last game against American, Pirate players LuCinda Mason and Cinta Claro led strongly but it was not enough to defeat the Eagles. American topped the Pirates in three games with scores of 15-10, 15-6, and 15-8 while out-hitting ECU 355-142.

The Pirates will be looking for some sweet revenge on Friday. The game time was originally set

for 7 p.m. but has been changed to 5 p.m. and will precede the ECU women's basketball first exhibition game.

On Saturday, the Pirates will face George Mason for the second time this season. In the last meeting with GMU the Pirates came up short in a 3-1 loss.

In the game against GMU LuCinda Mason scored her own triple-double with 10 kills, 14 digs and 10 blocks.

GMU comes to Greenville with an overall record of 3-21 and a CAA record of 3-6. Good news for the Pirates is that GMU is 0-7 when playing away from their home court.

ECU is scheduled to begin their match with George Mason on Saturday at 2 p.m. on their home floor at Minges Coliseum.

Golfers compete in last fall tournament, finish ninth

Disappointment encourages changes

TRACY HAIRR
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU golf team concluded its fall season Monday and Tuesday with the Anchor Bank Intercollegiate tournament held in Florence, S.C. The event comprised two days of competition that included the Pirates ranking seventh out of 15 teams after the first day of action.

"Scott [Campbell] and I played really well," junior Marc Miller said. "In the second round on the first day, the team scored a three-under par 285, so we were pleased with that."

Freshman Frank Adams led the



Marc Miller gave strong performance. FILE PHOTO

team in the rounds beginning the tournament with a one-over par 145.

During the second day, the Pirates not only faced the leading teams of Jacksonville State and Virginia Commonwealth but also unfavorable weather conditions.

"It was a hard and really long course," Miller said. "And especially for me, with the wind blowing, it made it difficult to play at my best."

ECU completed the day with a team score of 305, which brought their two day total to a 27-over par 891. Campbell and Miller scored the highest on the team with a 221 each, placing them in a tie for the 20th position.

"Several guys shot under par, which was good," Campbell said. "But we were still disappointed that we didn't play well at the same time."

Adams was ranked in 25th with his six-over par 222. And finally, Chad Webb and Shane Robinson tied for 54th place after each carded a 232.

Jacksonville remained the lead-

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Lacrosse ready for action on weekend

Event for recruiting members, practice

JIM PHELPS
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU Lacrosse team prepares for their tournament this weekend on Saturday and Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. at the Blount Recreational Fields. The team is currently in fall season and practices every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but won't begin the reg-

ular season until spring semester. "We'll be a strong team. We've been strong every year that I've been here, so we'll be a strong team this year again," team captain BenKley said.

The teams coming to Purpleville are the Universities of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Chapel Hill, Salisbury State, Appalachian State, and ECU's Alumni Team.

ECU's lacrosse squad is using this tournament not only to get a feel for their team but also as a recruitment period. Kley and Burgess welcome anybody who wants to play and say that there are

no tryouts to get on the team. "If there are people out there at ECU who want to play in the spring then they still can," Kley said.

They play a total of six league games during the season but also played other games that are not considered league games.

"We can play all kinds of other teams. I think we played up to 14 or 15 games in past seasons," Kley said.

The Pirates are looking forward to the tournament this weekend and hope to use this time as a way to get a better feel for their team and the upcoming season.

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ing team by the tournament's finish, but the Pirates dropped from their previous ranking and earned ninth place overall.

"We're a young team and I think we've improved a little, but I know we can do better," Miller said. "Our two freshmen are doing a great job though, so a couple of years of experience will probably make a big difference for the team."

A tremendous amount of variation is evident in an overview of individual Pirate scores, and they are either good or bad in descrip-

tion by head coach Kevin Williams.

"We're just not playing consistently," Williams said. "There's a good side to this since we're shooting lower scores, but we need somebody to step up for another person who happens to shoot a bad score in a round."

All of the guys will be returning for the spring season, during which there should be an anticipated degree of improvement.

"If we could just hang on to shooting under par and being consistent, I think we would be a better team," Campbell said. "Overall though, we expect to have a good one next spring."

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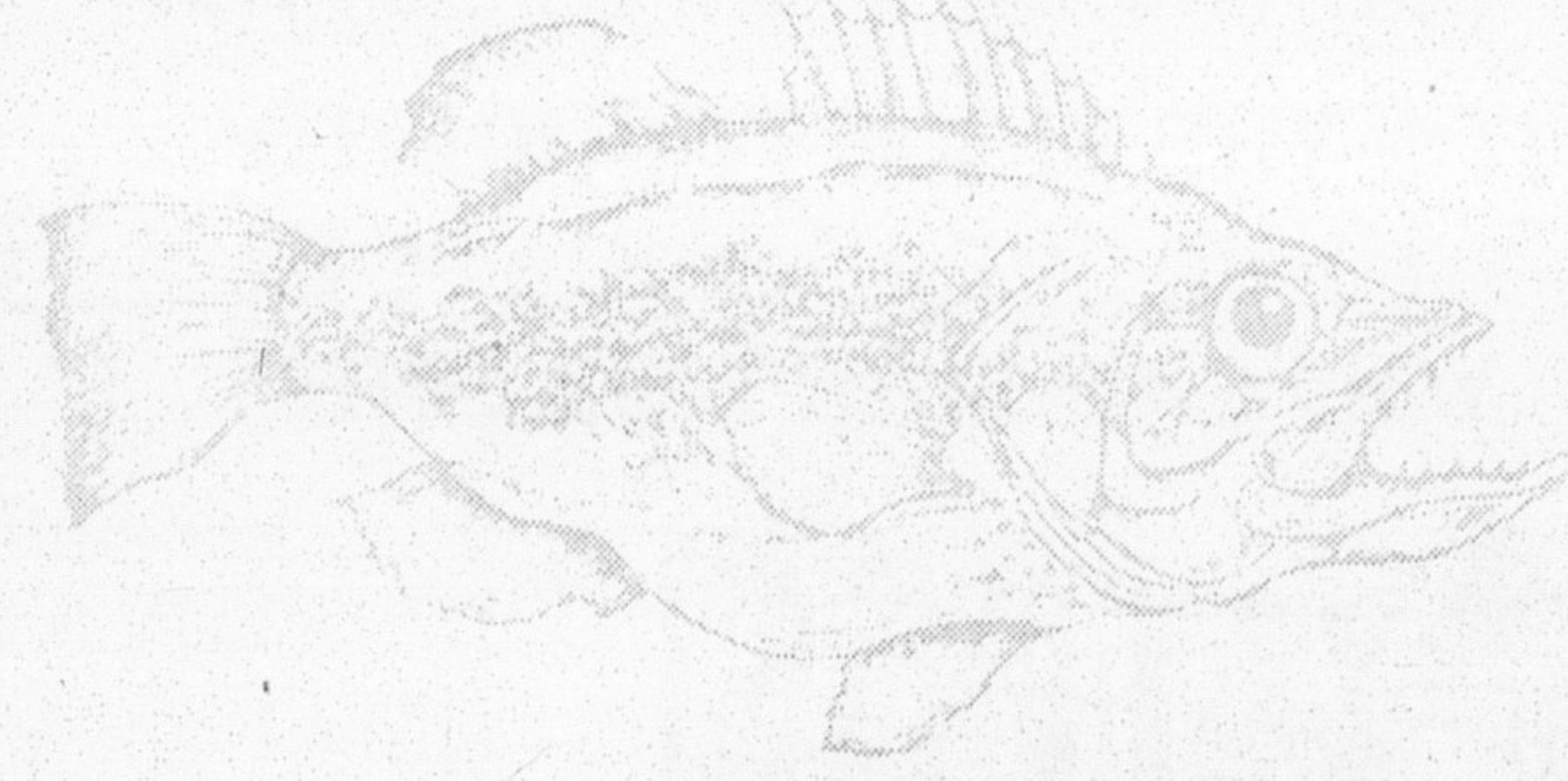
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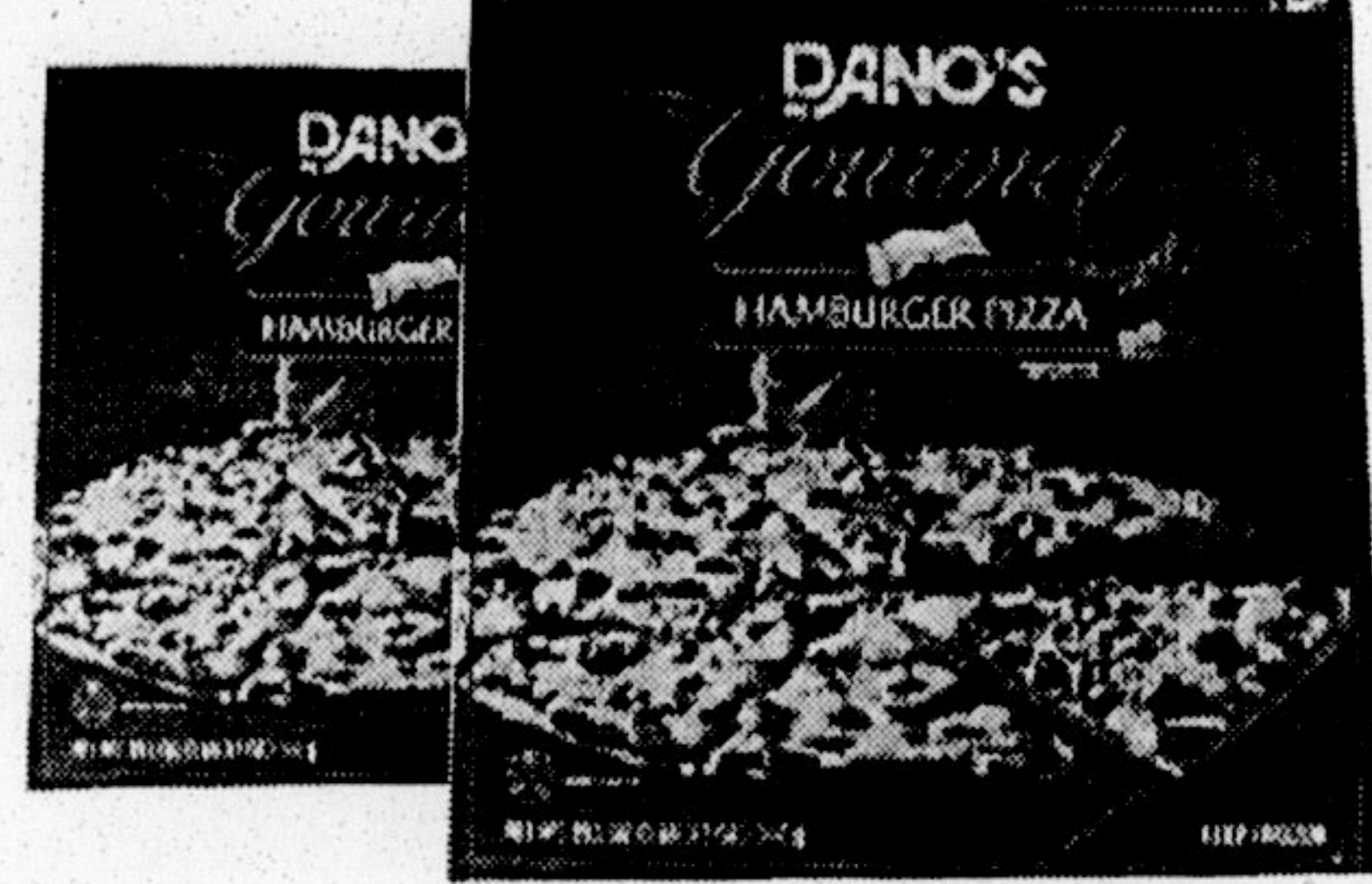
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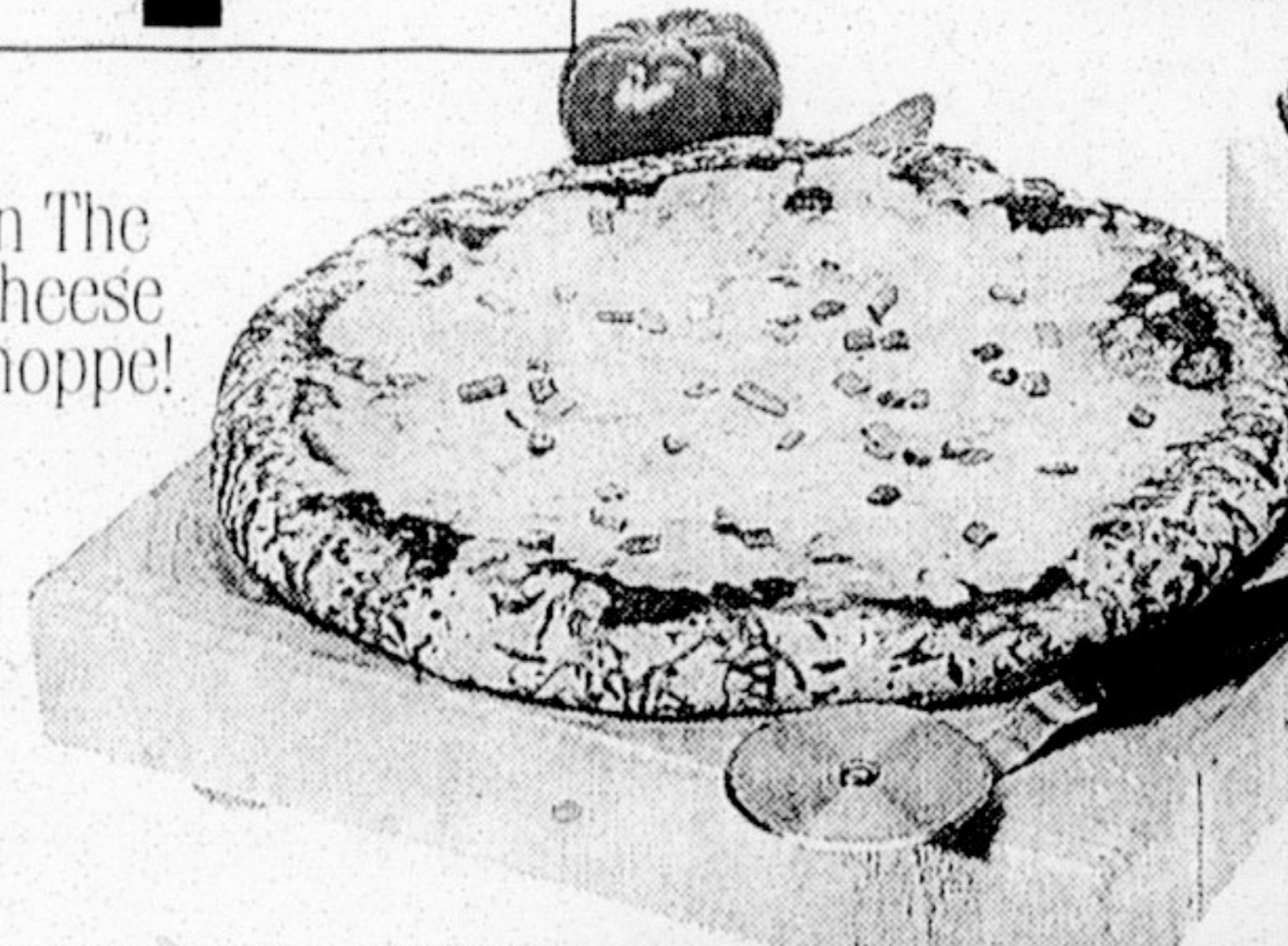
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GREEK PERSONALS

DELTA SIGMA Phi, thanks for a great tailgate on Saturday. The couches made it all complete. And congratulations on an awesome job on your Haunted House. We love you guys! Love, the sister of Alpha Phi

ALPHA XI Delta would like to thank Michelle Kinsey for all her hard work and all the sisters who helped out at the Boy's and Girl's club on Friday.

THE SISTERS and pledges of Gamma Sigma would like to congratulate Missy McClenny on her recent engagement. Congratulations!

HEY DELTA Chi! Thanks for the great social last Friday. Everyone had a great time, as always. Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta

GAMMA SIGMA Sigma's Nu class pledges are having a Free Carwash and Bake Sale this Saturday from 10-3 at Jolly Roger's. Please come out and support us!

THANKS, SIGMA Pi for a really fun tailgate on Saturday. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon, tailgating was a blast! You always know how to show us a great time! Love, Chi Omega

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon, Chi Omega, and Phi Tau, we had an awesome time at our social last Tuesday. Hope to do it again soon. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta

PI KAPPA Alpha would like to thank everyone who took part in our Halloween Grab-a-Date. It was a great time as usual!

CONGRATULATIONS SIGMA Sigma on your win over Alpha Phi last week!

LAMBDA CHI Alpha, we had a blast at our pre-downtown Tuesday! Hope to get together again soon! Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma

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SIGMA SIGMA Sigma sisters of the week: Elizabeth Miller and Katie Richwine. Good job, girls!

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ALPHA PHI Soccer - What doesn't knock us down makes us stronger! Good luck on our next game. Love, the sisters

DEVILS, ANGELS, bikers and hicks, Alpha Phi Stranger Mixer was quite a hit! Thanks to all the sisters and their dates for making it a great night.

ZETA TAU Alpha, we had a totally radical party time at our 80s social! Let's do it again! Sigma Pi

LAMBDA CHI Alpha, thank you for tailgating with us for the game. It was great getting together with you again! Thanks for everything. Love, Alpha Delta Pi

THE LIL Sisters of Delta Zeta would like to thank all of our big sisters for last week. We love you guys!

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THE SISTERS of Gamma Sigma Sigma would like to thank everyone who participated in, helped with, and came to our 8th Annual Pick-a-Pirate.

KAPPA SIGMA, We had a fun time dancing in your hay. We can't wait to get together again soon. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta

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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!

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

ALCOHOL Substance Intervention Program (A-SIP): 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 workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

COME "ROLL" with us!! On Nov. 9th, the Adventure Program will be hosting a Kayak Roll clinic. Sign up, get wet, and learn the basics of kayaking and the "Eskimo Roll". Be sure to register by November 7th, 5 p.m. Member cost is \$5. Come see what everyone's talking about! For further info, contact Adventure Programming/Dept. of Recreational Services @ 328-6387.

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 Leshnowar, 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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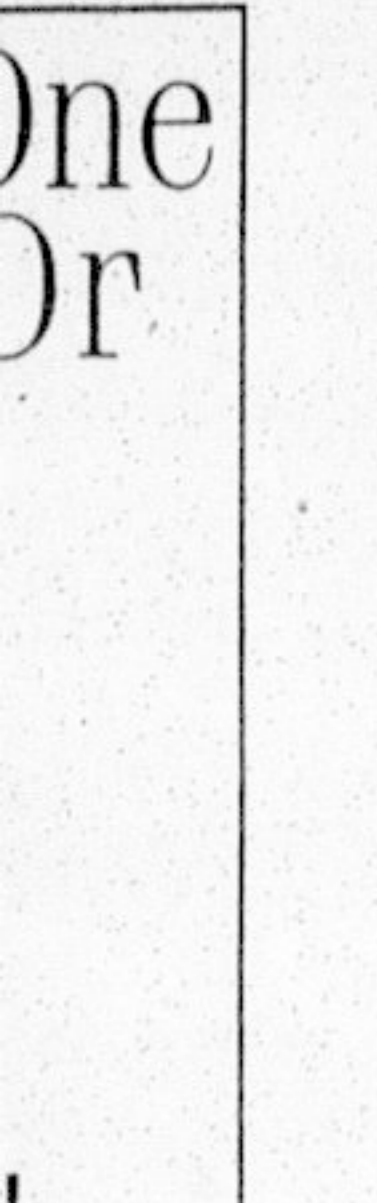
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