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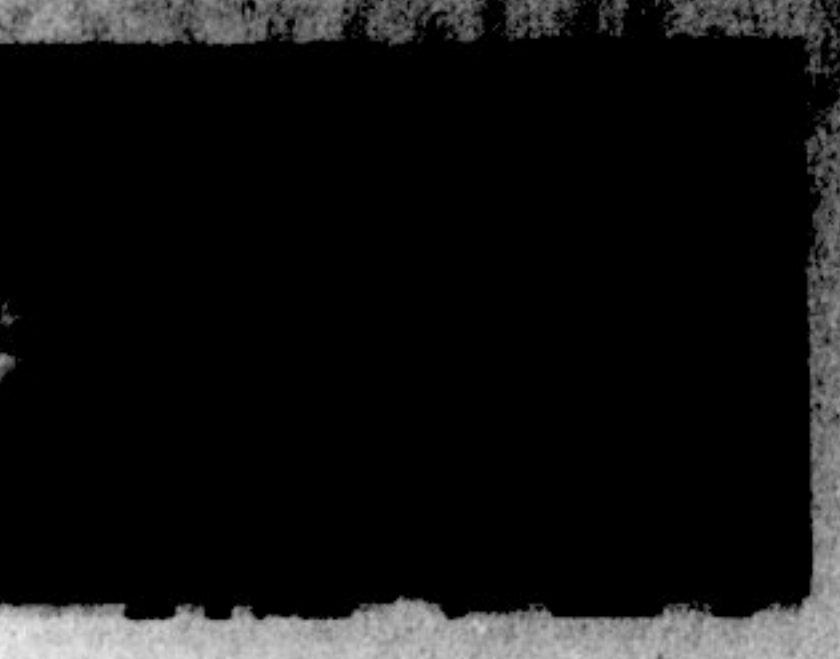
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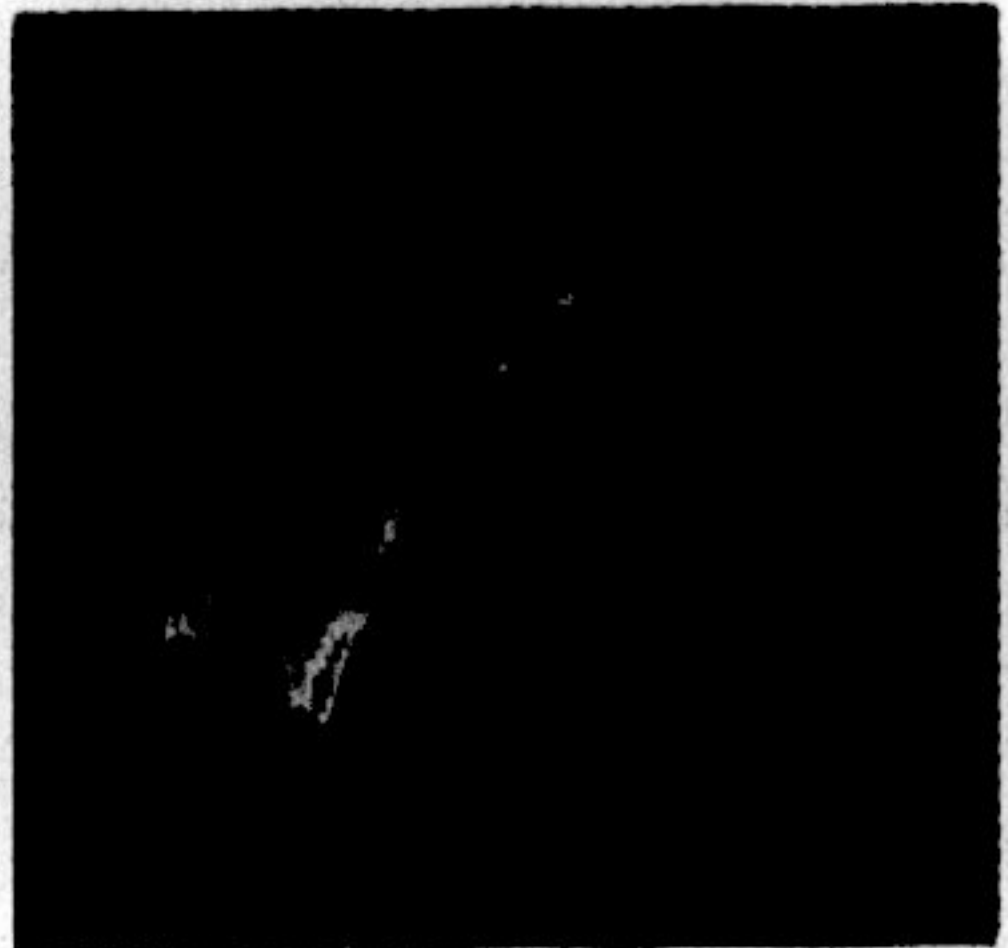
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NEWS BRIEFS

A panel of people with different ideas about diversity and race relationships will gather today to discuss race relations in North Carolina. The session is open to the public and runs from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. in the Brody Auditorium at the ECU School of Medicine. A drama presentation will precede the discussion.



A "Rock the Vote" Voter Registration Campaign will be conducted this week for students in ECU residence halls. Sponsored by University Housing Services, the campaign is designed to encourage students to register to vote and to get involved in their communities. For additional information, visit Rock the Vote at <http://www.rock-thevote.org>

The ECU Student Union Cultural Awareness Committee presents "Ethnic Man!", a humorous multimedia adventure about ethnic issues in our world, tonight at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Students may pick up two free tickets from the Central Ticket Office with valid ECU ID. All other tickets \$3.



Doctors Vision Center announced that it will be offering free non-prescription safety glasses to the public in an effort to minimize the risk of eye injury during flood clean-up efforts.

Prescription safety glasses will be available to the public at a significantly discounted price.

Free legal assistance is now available to help low-income residents of N.C. answer questions dealing with insurance claims, preparing powers of attorney and replacing deeds and other valuable documents.

Volunteer members of the North Carolina Bar Association Young Lawyers Division will be available to answer calls and provide help at 1-800-662-7407, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

If you applied for Spring 2000 nursing classes, the notification letters are displayed due to obvious reasons. Every effort is being made to mail notification letters by Oct. 15. The deadline to apply for Fall 2000 nursing courses has been extended to Dec. 1, 1999. Applications for Spring 2001 will not be due until July 1, 2000, as previously scheduled.

UHS to offer free housing to flooded students

ECU, FEMA, state construct trailer park

PHILLIP GILFUS
NEWS EDITOR

University Housing Services is hoping to give students who lost their apartments a new lease on life, literally.

In cooperation with the state and the Federal Emergency

Management Association (FEMA), UHS plans to change over 25 acres into a new temporary housing park for ECU students.

Located on Dickinson and Memorial Streets, the University owns 7.5 acres that were originally planned to become a warehouse site. It will now serve as a parking lot for the trailer park.

On Monday the state was leased a further 18 acres of high-grade commercial property by a private owner, the planned site for the temporary housing.

"The jurisdiction of the property will come under the University," said Manny Amaro, director of UHS. He explained that the state would hand over the leased land to ECU.

The University has also been allocated 220 17x14 fully-furnished trailers. They will contain three bedrooms and two bathrooms, along with refrigerators and microwaves. Each trailer will house four people.

According to Amaro, only 178 units will be used. The additional

trailers will be given to Pitt County for their use. The county already boasts two temporary housing sites for flooded families.

It is hoped that students will be able to move into the new facilities by Oct. 22, though that is a tentative date.

"It won't be a quick operation," Amaro said.

Those students who qualify under FEMA will receive a voucher and will then sign a lease with

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Benefits available for flooded staff

Less than 60 percent working

TERRA STEINBEISER
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Residents of North Carolina who lost their jobs as a result of Hurricane Floyd and its aftermath may be eligible for special federal and state compensation.

"The sooner the paperwork is done, the sooner these hard-hit workers will be able to collect benefits to help them get back on their feet,"

Parker Chesson
ESC chairman

The Disaster Unemployment Assistance (DUA) Program was created following President Clinton's declaration of 66 North Carolina counties as disaster areas.

According to Glenn Woodard, a federal coordinating officer, the program is designed to provide financial assistance to small business owners, self-employed agricultural workers, hourly wage earners, those injured as a result of the storm and other types of workers who do not qualify for regular unemployment benefits.

Parker Chesson, chairman of the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina, urged employers whose workers were affected by the disaster to file for unemployment for the benefit of their employees.

"The sooner the paperwork is done, the sooner these hard-hit workers will be able to collect benefits to help them get back on their feet," Chesson said. "Employers need to know what type of help is available to their employees and how to access it."

By submitting a claim, the employer verifies that the worker is on the payroll, but worked fewer than 60 percent of their normal work hours in that week. Employers can e-mail, fax or mail in these claims to the ESC office.

So far, response to the DUA Program has been good.

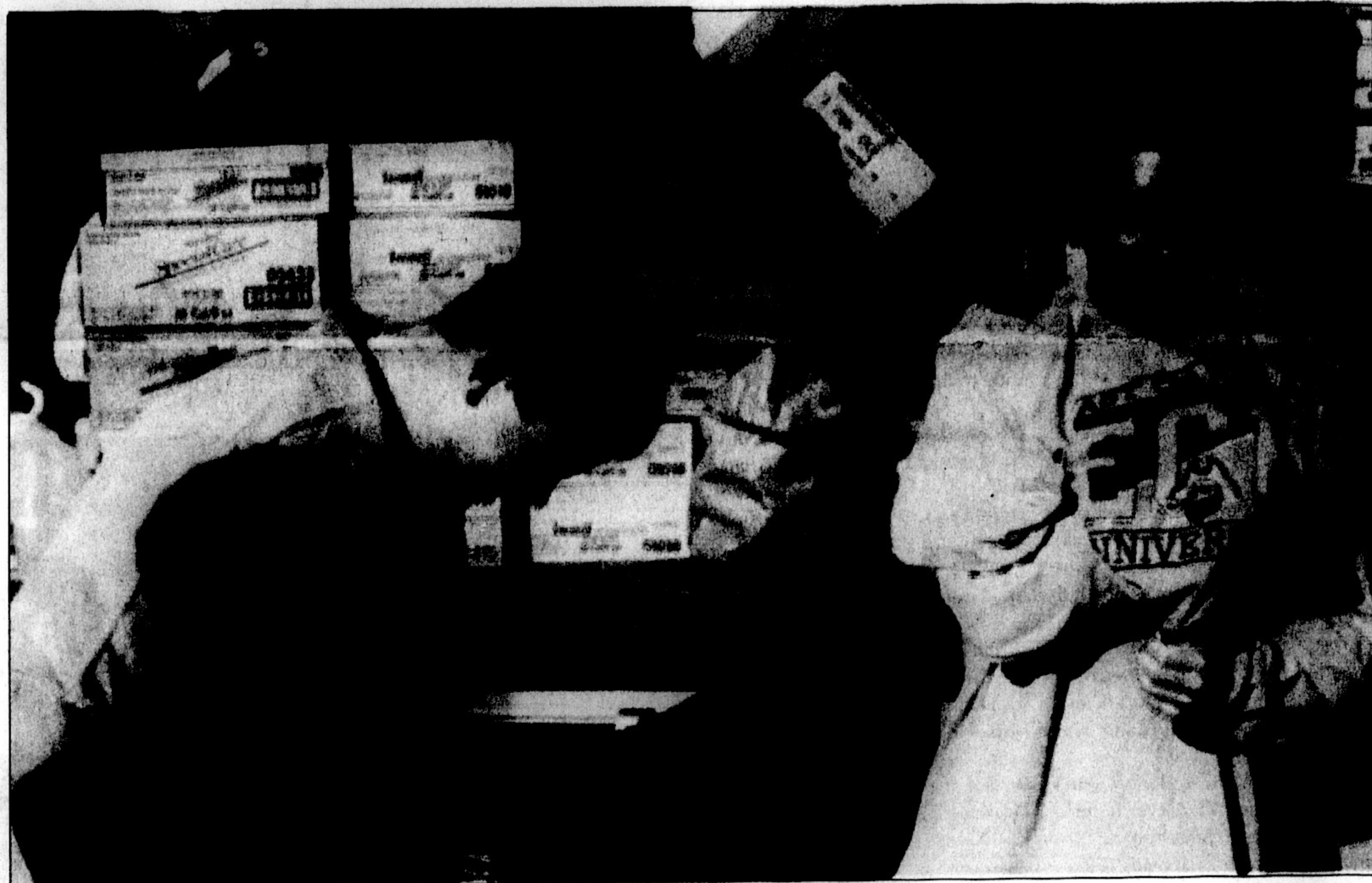
"We don't have an official and current count of how many claims have been filed, simply because our staff is too busy taking the claims to keep a running tally," said David Sherrill of the ESC.

The federal disaster monies are apportioned by the state in the same way as the North Carolina unemployment program, but is only available to those workers who would otherwise be ineligible for unemployment compensation.

"Employees out of work due to the disaster may continue to receive unemployment benefits for 26 weeks, same as those who are getting regular unemployment," Sherrill said.

For more information about
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Rivals trade competition for compassion



U. Miami, Fla. students visited the Wright Plaza last Saturday afternoon to distribute collected supplies from their campus. Donated items included 9,000 bottles of water, clothing and school supplies. Here, SGA President Cliff Webster exchanges shirts with James Decker, a U. Miami, Fla. student.

PHOTO BY EMILY RICHARDSON

Student volunteers reach out to others

Many reasons cited for joining program

ASHLEY ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

The Student Volunteer Program allows one to apply his or her skills, explore career options, build a resume and make a difference in someone else's life.

The volunteer program focuses on community service and offers many opportunities for students to dedicate their time and abilities toward helping others.

This program currently serves 86 various health and human service agencies. They include the Boys' and Girls' Club of Pitt County, Early Intervention Services of Pitt County, the Governor's One-on-One Volunteer



A student volunteer helps to bring color into a child's life.

PHOTO BY EMILY RICHARDSON

Program and the Adolescent Substance Abuse Program. These agencies serve infants, adolescents, the elderly, college students, the mentally challenged, the poor and those stricken with illness and dis-

ease.

The purpose of the university's volunteer program is to get students involved in helping their community and each other.

"Students understand how

much involvement it takes to have a program like this work," said Judy Baker, director of the ECU Volunteer Program. "The chancellor, the dean and my chairperson are all behind us. We have to have people backing us up."

The volunteer program, which began operation in 1990, has been growing in size. It is mainly funded by grants.

According to Baker, the reason ECU students volunteer their time is so that they can give back to the community. Students also like how they feel after they have helped someone else.

Students are also motivated to volunteer in order for them to build a resume.

"Professionals want to see that you have done something, given your time and have been involved," Baker said.

In order to volunteer, a student must contact the agency they are

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Quarter's Campaign benefits area

Campuses across state help University

ANGELA HARNE
STAFF WRITER

The Quarter's Campaign, a donation program formed by the Association of Student Governments (ASG) across North Carolina, is collecting money for

ECU. ECU students returned to class last Wednesday and tried to get back into the swing of things in the midst of lingering waters, fallen trees, missing sidewalks and strong sewage fumes. Many students returned to their hometowns untouched, but others were not so fortunate. As classes continue, many students are left without books, paper, pens, clothes and homes. However, the horrible misfortune of Floyd has not been ignored. With the help of the ASG's

Quarter's Campaign, relief has come from all parts of North Carolina. Quarter's Campaign's mission is to encourage students as possible to donate a quarter to ECU, which can then be used to help flood-stricken students. "The program has been a huge success," said SGA President Cliff Webster. Hundreds of students have supported the program so far, and donations have been great. Students at UNC-Chapel Hill have collected \$1,700, and N.C. State has raised \$2,000.

"The increase of funding will allow the university to offer flood students more relief," Webster said. "At the moment we are giving students \$100, but hopefully soon we will be able to do more." "It's really generous of the campuses because we need a lot of help to get everyone back on their feet ... it's a great idea," said freshman Brooke Harrison.

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crime scene

September 30

Hit & Run-A student reported that someone had ran into the side of her vehicle parked on College Hill Drive. A witness provided that it was a male bike rider.

Larrey-A faculty member reported that someone stole a computer part from a computer in the Flanagan Building.

Larrey-A student reported that someone stole his cellular phone. He had last seen his phone in the Umstead Hall computer lab.

Harassing Phone Calls-A student reported that she had received two phone calls in her residence hall room in Greene Hall from a subject identifying himself and carrying conversation as if he knew her.

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Alcohol Violation-A student was issued a campus appearance ticket for possession of alcohol, obstruction and delay, violating ECU policy and refusal to comply when an officer observed her consuming alcohol in the substation parking lot at Fourth & Reade Streets.

DWI & Provisional Licensee-A student was arrested for a DWI when she was stopped at Fourth & Holly Streets for a burned out headlight.

Provisional Licensee-A student was arrested for provisional licensee when she was stopped on College Hill Drive for having a front headlight burned out headlight.

Simple Possession of Marijuana-Three students were issued CATs for use of marijuana north of Garrett Hall, when an officer smelled burnt marijuana where he had observed them standing minutes before.

DWI-A non-student was arrested for DWI when an officer stopped him for spinning tires at Seventh & Cotanche Streets.

Harassing Phone Calls-A student reported that he had received a phone call in his residence hall room at Jones Hall where an unknown person was making sexual comments.

House condemns Brooklyn art exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The feud over the Brooklyn Museum of Art's provocative "Sensation" exhibit continued to attract Congress' attention Monday as the House approved a nonbinding resolution calling for federal funds to stop flowing to the institution. Republicans argued that taxpayers should not have to pay for "Catholic-bashing" art some have deemed vulgar. Some Democrats countered that the GOP was trying to censor artistic expression.

The exhibit, which opened Saturday, features, among other things, a black Virgin Mary decorated with body parts and elephant dung. "Should Americans that work 40, 50, 60 hours a week be forced to turn over a portion of their paycheck to something that offends so many?" said Rep. John Sweeney, R-N.Y., who sponsored the resolution. The measure was approved on a voice vote; the Senate had passed a

similar measure last Wednesday. Republicans said they were not arguing that the work should not be shown, but that it should not receive tax dollars. But Democrats said that was disingenuous. "The issue before us is censorship. Make no mistake about it," Rep. Maurice Hinchey, D-N.Y., said. Over the last three years, the Brooklyn Museum received \$1.1 million in federal money. And while Monday's resolution sparked heat-

ed debate it was purely symbolic. Republicans are attempting to attach legislation to federal spending bills to block funding to the museum but have been unsuccessful. House Democrats also accused Republicans of pushing the resolution to rally support for New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, the exhibit's most vocal critic and a likely candidate for the Senate.

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across campuses

Duke University—A fire broke out in the basement of the Duke University Clinic's orange zone on Sept. 30. Although the flames were quickly extinguished, more than 100 employees and patients were evacuated for more than an hour.

The fire caused no injuries and no significant property damage.

"[The fire was] immediately put out by construction workers, but the smoke drifted into other clinic areas, so the clinic areas were evacuated," said Charles Nordan, assistant chief of the Duke University Police Department.

Workers were welding a floor on the ground level of the orange zone when burning embers slipped into a wall's chase area, designed to house pipes, and fell to the basement, where it ignited papers, said DUPD Capt. J.L. Schwab, who was on the scene.

About four fire engines arrived on the scene in case the fire spread to other areas of the hospital.

"We didn't know how big it was," Schwab said. "You don't want to take a chance with medical facilities."

Harvard University—Winthrop and Mather Houses (dorms) have been the victims of homophobic graffiti five times in the past two weeks, and in strongly-worded letters, House Masters have promised to do their best to find the culprits.

Vandals scrawled homophobic messages on Winthrop House message boards in two separate incidents over the past several days, according to Russell Deason, the House's tutor for bisexual, gay and lesbian students.

Both Houses have promised to investigate the incidents and urged students who know about the acts to come forward.

Dean of the College Harry R. Lewis praised the Houses' response and said the administration has resources available to students who suffer from the incidents.

House Masters said they were unaware of any link between the incidents

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interested in serving. The student should set up an appointment where they can discuss what type of service they can offer.

"Volunteering should be a part of every student's education," Baker said.

Students are encouraged to work through ECU's volunteer program because it can provide a student with organizational skills, and allows individuals to work in a large group setting. This program will work around students' schedules.

"Students at ECU do a lot of good things," Baker said. "You can always find pictures of a bad student in the newspaper, but for every one of those, I can give you a picture of 30 students serving for good. It seems as though people want to hear the bad and are not interested in learning about the good."

There are more students volunteering this year than ever before. Each semester 3,500 student volunteers are sent out to many different agencies throughout Pitt County. Baker can see a great difference this year in the turnout and

enthusiasm of student volunteers. Maybe you are thinking, why should I volunteer?

"I think that many students do it out of the goodness of their hearts," Baker said. "It helps them gain respect for themselves, build self-esteem and feel better about themselves because of the good they have done."

Some students' majors require them to volunteer their time. Examples of such degrees are those in social work, medical school and criminal justice.

"I think that it is good that some students have to volunteer because of their majors," said junior Megan Williams. "It will help them develop better people skills while helping others."

"I do not think that volunteering should be required," said freshman Mandy VanCooney. "Students should volunteer because they want to, not because they have to." The volunteer program has a history of success. This organization has been awarded the President's Award as well as the Governor's Award.

"When it comes to volunteering, everybody wins!" Baker said.

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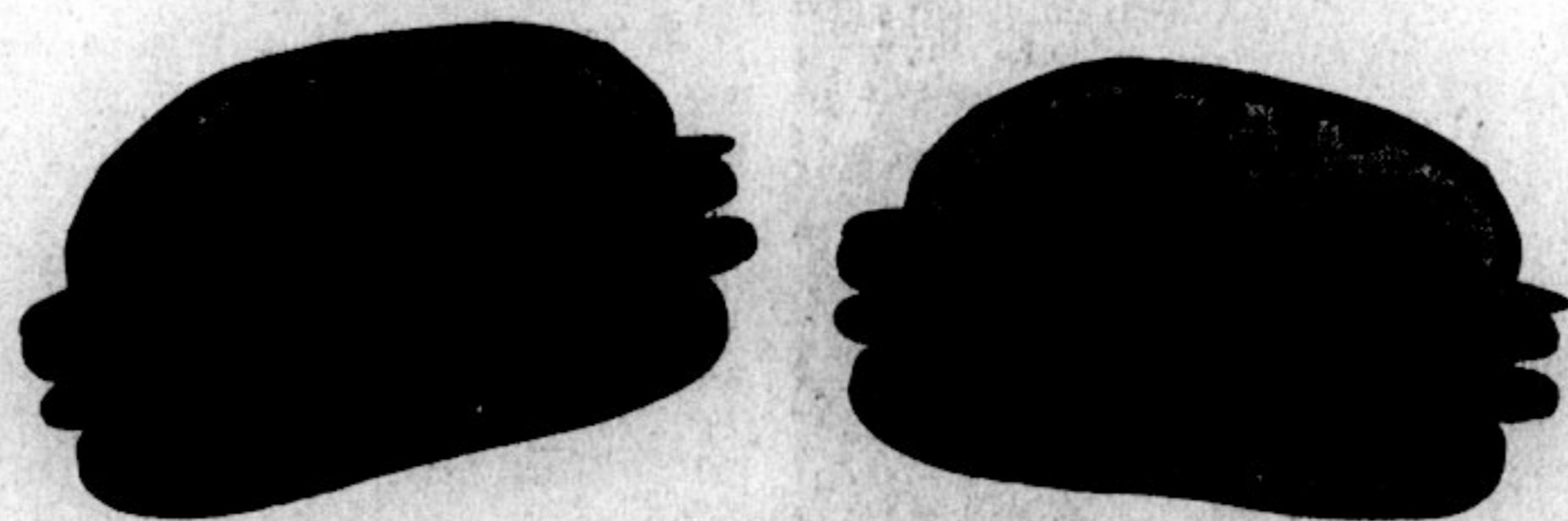
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Clinton not surprised by uninsured

N.Korea Blasts U.S. on Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Monday no one should be surprised by an increase in the number of Americans who lack health insurance.

"What has happened is exactly what we said would happen," the president said.

But the president said things will get better over the next two years as "significant numbers of children" receive coverage under a program enacted by Congress in 1997.

Clinton, in one of the biggest defeats of his presidency, failed to persuade Congress in 1994 to enact the universal health insurance plan

written by his wife, Hillary.

"The first lady and I and all the rest of us were right in 1994," the president said.

"We told you in 1994 that if this were voted down, the insurance companies would continue to drop people, or employers would, because of the system we had."

He spoke in the Cabinet Room after remarks about efforts to win ratification of a global nuclear test ban treaty.

Clinton also addressed a new Census Bureau report that 44.3 million Americans, one in six, had no health insurance coverage in 1998. The survey found that the number of people without coverage grew by

nearly a million, but overall population growth kept the rate about steady — 16.3 percent in 1998, compared with 16.1 percent in 1997. In 1996, 15.6 percent lacked coverage.

Jennifer Campbell, author of the Census report, said health care coverage among children did not change significantly from 1997 to 1998, with 11.1 million, or 15.4 percent, of the under-18 population uninsured. Children ages 12 to 17 were slightly more likely to be without health care coverage than those under 12 — 16.0 percent, compared with 15.1 percent.

The president said he expected congressional passage this year of

legislation by Sens. Jim Jeffords, R-Vt., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that will allow people with disabilities to go into the work force and keep their federal health insurance. He said lawmakers also should enact his proposal to allow Americans as young as 55 to buy Medicare health insurance.

Clinton also said he was glad that Vice President Al Gore and former Sen. Bill Bradley, competitors for the Democratic presidential nomination, were discussing competing health care proposals.

"I hope that we will continue to see this debated," he said.

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SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea on Monday criticized the alleged mass killing of civilian refugees by U.S. soldiers in the early days of the Korean War and demanded that Washington apologize.

It was the first official reaction from the communist state on last week's news report on the alleged killings in No Gun Ri village in July 1950.

"The truth of history cannot be distorted and covered," said Pyongyang's Rodong Sinmun, the main newspaper of the North's ruling Workers' Party of Korea.

It said the U.S. forces committed massacres not only in No Gun Ri but also in other areas during the 1950-53 war.

Historians say North Korean

troops committed far more atrocities, summarily executing U.S. prisoners of war and slaughtering large numbers of South Korean civilians.

In its commentary, Rodong criticized the U.S. and South Korean governments for dismissing repeated requests for an investigation by South Koreans who say they survived the No Gun Ri killings.

Last week, the Associated Press reported accounts by American veterans and South Korean villagers who said they saw U.S. soldiers kill up to 400 civilians under a railroad bridge at No Gun Ri, South Korea.

The news agency also found once-classified documents showing

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Downpours cause new flooding, evacuations in hard-hit area of N.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Six inches of rain kicked off new flooding today in an area already devastated by Hurricane Floyd's inundation, washing out roads and a spillway. People were urged to evacuate two residential areas.

The pouring rain that fell during the night, cut through roads and made bridges in Wayne County and other areas impassable this morning southeast of Raleigh.

In Goldsboro, 80 percent of the downtown streets were flooded this morning by Stony Creek, which flows through the middle of town, said National Guard Maj. Dave Culbreth.

"The city's almost like an island," Culbreth said. "We have

some flooding in town again. We're almost back to ground zero."

Rising water also poured over the top of the Lake Wackena dam three miles southeast of Goldsboro and washed out the spillway, and National Guardsmen went door to door urging residents to leave the Walnut Creek subdivision. Only a handful of people left.

However, Tom Ditt, spokesman for the state emergency management office, said the wash-out of the spillway helped relieve pressure that might have caused a failure of the dam itself.

North of Goldsboro, guardsmen were sent to tell people living near Bear Creek Dam they, too, may need to evacuate as water washed

over that dam, Culbreth said.

It is the second time in two weeks that some Walnut Creek residents have been flooded.

"The residents are survivors who 'pick themselves up and help each other,'" said Dave Colburn, resident. "But right now, everyone's asking themselves 'how much can we take?'"

After Hurricane Floyd dumped 20 inches of rain on eastern North Carolina, Goldsboro was nearly cut off from the outside world by flooding on the Neuse River and its tributaries. That high water had just receded this week.

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The following candidates will be on the ballot for tomorrow's SGA elections:

FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT:

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Bill Luton
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Keith Tingley

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"We were getting ready to pull out, and then this came along," Culbreth said.

The setback came after feeble signs of recovery began to emerge Monday in eastern North Carolina. After an unprecedented six-day layoff, the flue-cured tobacco markets rebounded with generally higher prices to cheer farmers, many of whom had little else to praise.

More than 39,000 North Carolina residents have registered for state and federal assistance so far since Floyd's devastation. The Federal Emergency Management Agency said it has approved more than \$3.8 million in direct aid to hurricane victims in the state.

Preliminary estimates show Floyd caused \$70.2 million in housing damage in eastern North Carolina, with more than 3,000 homes destroyed or heavily damaged.

At least 47 people died in North Carolina when the hurricane flooded parts of an 18,000-square-mile

area. An estimated 2,100 people remain in shelters.

Officials estimate agricultural losses due to Floyd will exceed \$1 billion, and many eastern North Carolina farmers may decide it's time to try something else.

"The reports that we're putting out estimate that fully 15 percent of the growers affected by these floods will probably go ahead and get out of the business," said Jim Knight, a spokesman for the state Department of Agriculture.

Environmentalists have suggested the state should impose restrictions that could remove animal waste lagoons, as well as municipal sewage plants, from flood-prone areas.

But farm advocates say that would be complicated and expensive.

"It's easy to say you're going to move people," said Ann Cohen of the North Carolina Farm Bureau. "The question is, do they own land to move to?"

Federal agriculture officials have been told that farmers need direct assistance, not loans. Most already are carrying all the debt

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that U.S. commanders ordered their troops to shoot civilians as a defense against disguised enemy soldiers.

After the AP report, the U.S. and South Korean governments promised thorough investigations into the No Gun Ri killings.

"The U.S. imperialists should clearly see the situation and make an official apology for their murderous crimes against the South Korean people," Rodong said.

North Korea also repeated its demand that Washington withdraw 37,000 U.S. troops from South Korea. North Korea says the U.S. military presence raises tension on the divided Korean peninsula.

The United States says the U.S. troops are in South Korea to deter threats from the communist North. The two Koreas are still technically at war because no peace treaty was signed at the end of the Korean War. Their border is the world's most heavily armed.

Meanwhile, officials from

National Intelligence Service, conducted a preliminary field investigation Monday, interviewing No Gun Ri survivors and visiting the bridge.

It marked the first time any South Korean government officials questioned the No Gun Ri survivors.

No Gun Ri remained a hot issue in the National Assembly, where legislators criticized the government for dismissing earlier survivors' claims.

The survivors have said they do not want communist support in their campaign to win compensation and an apology from Washington.

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the University. In the end, students will be receiving free housing.

"Students just need to call the Housing office and present their FEMA control number," Amaro said.

Those students who were flooded out of their apartments need to register with FEMA, which can be contacted at 1-800-462-9029. Then call ECU-HOME (328-4663) and they will ask for your FEMA control number in order to receive the housing.

Other services that will be offered are transportation, mail services and vending services.

The land is already being cleared now and the next two weeks will be busy. Water and sewer services will need to be installed, along with fire hydrants, electricity, an utility grid and a series of gravel walkways.

The site will remain leased to the University until June 11.

"It's a temporary option only," Amaro said.

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"I know politics when I see it," Rep. Eliot Engel, D-N.Y. said. "This is all about who will be the next senator from the state of New York."

Giuliani is trying to cut off city funding to the museum because of

the institution's refusal to remove the exhibit's more controversial pieces. If Giuliani decides to run for the Senate his likely opponent will be First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. Mrs. Clinton has said while she personally finds the exhibit offensive, she supports the museum's right to show it.

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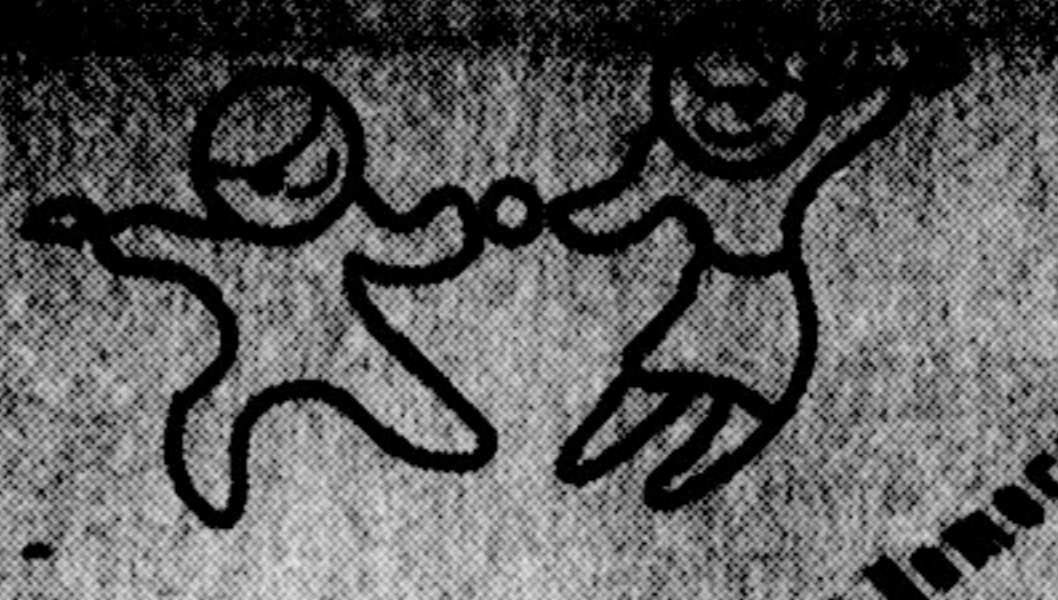
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In the past, student-voter turnout has been disappointing. We at TEC challenge all students to pause during their day Wednesday and stop by any of the convenient voting locations at the Wright Place, Joyner Library, Mendenhall Student Center and Todd Dining Hall from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Five minutes of your time can transform into four better years of your life.

Have you ever encountered a problem at ECU and did not know where to turn? Whether it be a frustrating professor, troubling roommate or academic troubles, there is an organization that can help. The Student Government Association (SGA) will hold their elections for class officers tomorrow and all ECU students have a voice in it. Whether you are a freshman or a senior, a pre-med major or undecided, everyone can play an active role in ECU's future. With one swipe of an ECU One Card and a couple of check marks, one can change the course of the university. Our SGA, and it does belong to us all, meets weekly each semester and decides matters of university policies, student tuition, finances and campus organizations. The class officers who will be elected tomorrow will act as SGA representatives this semester and meet in various committees. They then will vote on various measures brought forth by the committees. These SGA representatives are not paid nor receive any sort of reimbursement. So show these dedicated men and women your support on Wednesday and go out to the polls. In the past, student-voter turnout has been disappointing. We at TEC challenge all students to pause during their day Wednesday and stop by any of the convenient voting locations at the Wright Place, Joyner Library, Mendenhall Student Center and Todd Dining Hall from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Five minutes of your time can transform into four better years of your life.

OPINION

CHRIS SACHS

Application process invites discrimination

It is so simple: There is no justifiable reason why a person's name, gender, race, age or religion should be on any application or test.

There is a problem that affects the entire country and has continued to do so for decades. That problem is discrimination. The callused thumb of discrimination has been flicking the Zippo of bigotry for as long as anyone can remember, and it's time to end it once and for all. But that's an unrealistic objective and I am a realist.

I have come up with a plan that I think will do more for equality than most of the laws passed in the last 25 years. I have devised a plan to end all discrimination from every application and testing process that takes place in this country every day, and that plan is anonymity.

It is so simple: There is no justifiable reason why a person's name, gender, race, age or religion should be on any application or test. The only reason those things are on applications and such in the first place is for record keeping and statistical studies.

Think about it: Why should someone need to know these personal things until after the person has been judged on their merit? These items are only for newspapers, magazines, sociological research and government bean counters who want to compare how many of whom is doing what in relation to others.

But the general public, as stupid as they are, doesn't see that this data is doing more harm than

good, and that others really don't need it.

Let's look at an example, shall we? Let's say that Mrs. White and Mrs. Black are both applying to a university. Now the new "Chris Sachs Application Form" is used and all the review committee member sees on the application is their test scores, extracurricular activities, written composition, past grades, letters of recommendation and a few other goodies.

The person reviewing has no clue of her name and there is no age: If she is too young or old she will not be taken into consideration. No race will be listed: Why does the reviewer need to know that? What difference should it make? There is no gender to be seen. Should that make a difference? Nope. And religion is absent, because everyone has their own beliefs and it's no one else's business.

So there you have it: a level playing field. Person A has no advantage over Person B unless one has been more productive in their educational career and was more convincing on their written essay. And those have nothing to do with race or gender or anything else; it has to do with who is more qualified for the position. There is no need for dumb quotas and there will be no complaining about the process being unfair. This system works great for job applications, lease agreements, bank loans, juries, etc.

Now this system is not fool proof. What about the interview? People have to meet the applicant in most cases, people will say. Everyone will eventually have to confront some Nazi/skinhead/KKK member that will never change their views, but at least you will have gotten further than you would have normal-

ly. You got your foot in the door before they had a chance to lose it in the first place. That is a huge leap in the right direction.

But for any process where an interview is not required, only qualification will determine the outcome, not quotas. This will also eliminate ethnic groups that want to cry discrimination as a cop out when they don't get their way. How can one claim bigotry when the person reviewing the application has no earthly idea about your external qualities, age or beliefs?

Many of you will be screaming that this idea makes us all numbers and takes away our individuality. Not true. You are still the same person you will always be, but you will just be anonymous for the paperwork process that initially seeks to categorize and discriminate. Once the approval or denial decision is made, the rest of the information will be released. Believe me, they will eventually find out who and what you are, but by then it's too late for them to deny you—they already accepted you. And if they don't like what they see, well then screw 'em.

I think the new system ought to be government-mandated and placed into law. It should be enacted overnight and sweep the country in a manner of a few months. It will be a shockwave of equality that will rock this country forward in the name of peace and equality. It will happen so fast the ignorant will not know what hit them. So, write your congressman and demand the "Chris Sachs Application Form Bill" be passed. Your children will thank you.

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OPINION

RYAN KENNEMUR

Mass media disturbs, inspires

Thank God for all these Dawson's Creek ripoffs on television this season ... now I can get my fun-loving, pretty white people with sexual gratification problems fix any day of the week.

Hello my peoples! I hope that everybody is okay and living well. I wasn't really hurt by the big storm, thanks for asking. Since I'm sure everyone is tired of talking about it, lets change the subject altogether. And since there aren't any stand-out topics to rant about, I'm just going to let you in on a few of my recent thoughts.

1) Thank God for all these Dawson's Creek ripoffs on television this season ... now I can get my fun-loving, pretty white people with sexual gratification problems fix any day of the week.

2) I believe that the people who have a problem with the ruling for Instant Replay in football just need

to realize that yes, he was out of bounds when he caught that one. You being a fan does not change anything.

3) Geez, I'm hungry. And Randy Quaid's portrayal of the animated KFC Colonel just makes me yearn for a Tender Roast sandwich. And since I'm in between phone services, maybe I should do like that choad that married Courtney Cox says and dial 1-800-CALL-ATT and dial down the middle. Choad.

4) And while we're on the topic of television commercials, lets talk about the new Gap campaign of nondescript models singing old eighties music standbys. Ever notice how they pretty much bark orders at you at the conclusion of the commercial? The latest is "everyone in leather." Ayn Rand would have a field day with that one. They might as well have the cool guy from class teaching the class dork how to be cool. "She's All That" style. 5) Professional wrestling is not fake. It's rehearsed.

6) Another thing that bugs me lately is the fact that big corporations are now basing how much money they donate to various charities based on the how football play-

ers perform that day. I was listening to the Panthers game on the radio on the way home one day and John Kasay was just about to kick a field goal. All of the sudden, the radio said, "If he makes this one, RayCom will donate \$500 to aid in the fight against muscular dystrophy." Well, isn't that generous? Know what happened? Kasay kicked it wide left, and the fight against muscular dystrophy continued, completely unaided by RayCom. I might be a little mean at times, but I'd never have the guts to say, "Sorry little Joey. Flutie didn't get that fourth touchdown, so there will be no bone marrow transplant for you this week. But cheer up! The Make A Wish Foundation is here to make your wish come true, provided that your wish involves a Nintendo 64, or going to a real life Charlotte Hornets game."

Well, that's about all for now. I hope I haven't offended anybody, but if I did, accept my most sincere apologies. No really. Unless you're that guy that Courtney Cox married. Choad.

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OPINION

MARVELLE SULLIVAN

US treats symptoms of drug problem, not causes

\$166 million is quite a large sum of money. To be sure, our government is using it wisely, right? Are they appropriating the money for flood relief? No. Is the money being used for farm aid, since East Coast farmers are now financially devastated because of flooding and wind? No. The money has to be used for education because of the United States' ridiculously low teaching salaries and underfunded scholastic programs. Yet, that is not where the money is going either.

The United States government is spending \$166 million to combat the production and exportation of drugs in Colombia. This is absolutely the most insane and infuriating way to spend taxpayer money. Not only is the United States funneling money into foreign countries, but they are also doing so in a very illogical manner.

First, to blame a foreign country for our supposed "problem"—which has decreased dramatically since the 1980s is ludicrous. Yes, Colombia is the chief exporter of heroin and cocaine, and they are just supplying a demand—not creating one.

This method of combating drug use epitomizes the warped mental-

ity and approach the government takes. They treat the symptoms rather than the cause itself. If the money was spent on prevention and rehabilitation, then going to a foreign country where we do not belong anyway would not be necessary. Curbing demand is the only way to assure a true and lasting decrease in drug use. Curbing the supply, which is what is being attempted now only achieves small and temporary decrease goals.

Second, even if spending the money is logical, the way it is being used is absolutely not. It is a shame and a disgrace that the government believes spraying random Colombian poppy fields, training an anti-narcotic battalion and arresting drug traffickers is really going to make a dent in production.

The Colombian drug lords in response have already found new fields, trained a better guerrilla army and hired new pushers. The drug trade is as permeated in their modern economic, cultural and political systems as Microsoft, fast food and lobbyists are to ours. Even if it was the United States' job to curb Colombian production, obviously we don't possess enough sense or wherewithal to accomplish

the task. Third, and perhaps most importantly, it is not the United States' job to police the world and extend our ethnocentric values whenever and wherever we deem it necessary. Colombia is not asking that we lead aerial campaigns on their land. We certainly would find it appalling if another country behaved this way on our territory.

The Colombia attack is just another example of governmental waste. This isn't an isolationist sermon, but the United States has too many domestic needs to waste time and effort on something that will inevitably end in shattered dreams for the hope of an end to Colombian drug production and exportation.

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Chef Neil Perkins cooks for students

England's finest visits Greenville

SUSAN WRIGHT
FEATURES EDITOR



Chef Perkins slices and dices to perfection as he prepares his speciality dish.

PHOTO BY EMILY RICHARDSON

Standing behind a stainless steel table, Chef Neil Perkins slices a steak effortlessly and precisely. On the burner behind him, the sauce simmers at the perfect temperature. The International Guest Chef has come to ECU, and he is cooking up something delicious for the students.

"This is the sixth annual International Guest Chef Series," said Amy Hartman, marketing manager for ECU Dining Services. "17 chefs are selected to visit 17 different Aramark accounts, and this year, ECU was chosen. It is the first year that this has been featured at ECU, and it is a great honor to be picked."

Chef Perkins, the International Guest Chef from England, Gordon Skoog, the production manager and

the executive pastry chef, displayed-cooked for the customers at Todd and Mendenhall Dining Halls. The main dish consisted of pan-fired Sirloin steak, confit of shallots and garlic with sauce Bordelaise.

"Pan-fired steak is very popular in England," Perkins said.

"My favorite dish to prepare is braised oxtail, probably because I like to eat it so much," Perkins said. "I have been a chef for 16 years, and my favorite part of the job is the cooking."

Currently, Perkins is a chef at the National Police Training Center in

Bramshill, England. Here, they train police officers from all over the world, so he is used to preparing food for a group with a variety of different tastes. He lives there with his wife, Anne, and their two children.

"Anne is a very good cook," Perkins said. "When she makes

breakfast, we have eggs, bacon, sausage, tomatoes and baked beans."

His interests in becoming a chef were sparked after reading some books by Robin Carrie, a French gourmet cook.

"The Bordelaise that I am preparing is based on a French dish," Perkins said. "It is a variation on a classic dish because when you are cooking for this many people, you cannot have all the parts of the dish separately, like you would in a traditional dish."

This is Perkins first trip to America, and one of the things that he has noticed is Americans' love for football.

"They all watch football, and it helps me sleep," Perkins said.

Gordon Skoog, the executive catering chef from Sweden, is preparing a dish tonight as well.

"My favorite types of food are Northern Italian cuisine and Northern European cuisine," Skoog said.

He has been here for one year, and he has been a chef for 47 years.

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How to recover belongings after the flood

FURNITURE

*Solid wood furniture usually can be repaired and cleaned, but wood veneer often separates and warps.

*Hose off all of the debris on furniture outside. Take the back off in order to allow air to circulate. Do not place wood furniture directly in the sun; it may cause warping. Let it dry slowly in a well-ventilated place. Wood alcohol or turpentine applied with a cotton ball may remove white mildew spots on wood.

*All upholstered furniture soaks up contaminants from flood waters and should be thrown out. If the piece is an antique or especially valuable, throw out the fabric, padding and cushions. The frame may be saved.

*Mattresses, box springs and pillows that have been submerged in the flood waters should be thrown out. It will be difficult to disinfect both inside and out.



CLOTHING

*Sort wet items as soon as possible to keep colors from running together. Sort out clothing that should be dry-cleaned.

*Air-dry clothes that need to be dry-cleaned and get to the cleaners as soon as possible. Dry cleaning solvents also disinfect.

*Once dry, shake and brush garments to remove as much soil as possible.

*For washable items, rinse items several times in cold water. If heavily spoiled, soak overnight in cold water and detergent. Hot water is not recommended as it may set stains.

*Machine wash as soon as possible in the hottest water safe for clothes using the highest water level and longest wash cycle. Do not crowd washer. Use one and a half times the recommended amount of detergent and disinfectant. Household liquid chlorine bleach, if safe for fabric, is the best disinfectant. Alternatives are pine oil disinfectants (Pine-Sol) and phenolic disinfectants (Lestoil or Lysol).

KITCHEN UTENSILS

*Wood, plastic, rubber utensils, cutting boards, dishes and serving dishes with any cracks, chips or scoring should be thrown away.

*Pots and pans that have handles and knobs that are glued or screwed on must be carefully sanitized.

WASHING AND SANITIZING KITCHEN UTENSILS

*Thoroughly wash everything in hot water using a strong detergent solution. Use a stiff brush to get into all of the corners. Take off all handles and scrub all parts well. Rinse in clean, hot water.

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Students cope with aftermath of Floyd

Counselors assist campus community

NINA M. DRY
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On the surface, it's another typical fall day in Eastern North Carolina. Sun-kissed leaves harbor a red-and-gold hue while the air captures a cool breeze. Students fill the campus, talking animatedly with one another about impossible assignments due and previous weekend excursions. Local businesses are up and running, serving their patrons with a variety of goods. With all of these people going about their daily activities, it's hard to believe we are still trying to cope and recover from the destruction caused by Hurricane Floyd.

"I must say students are quite resilient," said Dr. Lynn Roeder, director of the Center for Counseling and Student Development.

As each day goes by, students attempt to go on and rebuild what Floyd destroyed.

According to Roeder, the main concern currently facing students is filling their basic needs of housing,

food and clothing.

"We're anticipating that once the basic needs are met, things will begin to sink in," Roeder said. "This should be in a couple of weeks."

Last week, it was estimated that over 100 members of the ECU community attended sessions at the Counseling Center and approximately 50 percent of the patients seen at Mental Health involved flood-related situations.

"Mental Health and the Counseling Center is working closely together in order to get students the assistance they need in the right place," said Dr. Jane Ross, staff psychologist at Student Health, Mental Health Division.

Over the last couple of weeks, the Counseling Center and Mental Health have offered assistance to students, as well as staff and faculty through a variety of avenues, such as individual and group counseling sessions, tables set up at the Flood Resource Center and offering routine around-the-clock contacts to a mental health professional.

"Students can call at anytime to contact one of us," Ross said. "Just contact the ECU police and they will inform students who the on-call counselor is."

Once the initial needs are fulfilled, counselors see other issues arising for students.



Students talk with others who have experienced the same loss due to the hurricane.

PHOTOS BY EMILY RICHARDSON

"Things may not impact people right away," Roeder said. "One of our concerns is students getting re-traumatized going back into their apartment and actually seeing what used to be their living space."

According to Roeder, students are trying to get reconnected to their lives prior to the hurricane.

"Some staff have said the day when classes resumed, they had full

attendance," Roeder said. "This is another sign that students want to get on with a normal life."

Students have been affected in different ways and are dealing with the situation as best they can.

"It was so emotional to see the Tar River reach the roofs of apartments," said junior Julie Wilson.

"The hardest thing was seeing one of my friends permanently leave

Greenville because the flood left her with nothing."

"I wouldn't say coping is the word to use," said senior April Petry. "I am basically in limbo—I no longer think of things in long term, but from moment to moment. I think it'll all sink in once I have a place to stay."

Counselors offer suggestions of how to begin getting one's life back together.

"We offer flood support groups," Roeder said. "It gives students, staff and faculty a chance to talk about the situation with others dealing with the same issue."

"Practice good mental health," Ross said. "Eat well, sleep, exercise. Excessive use of drugs and alcohol will not get us through the situation."

According to Roeder and Ross, it will take some time to get back to the way it used to be, so patience is key.

"We as a community are going to feel the ripple effects [of the storm] for some time to come," Ross said.

"We've all been through this disaster ... [and] have been directly or indirectly affected by it," Roeder said. "We may not feel the same and will need to have patience to get back to normal."

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Facilities services, campus police combine forces

Organizations protect university

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Throughout the fierce wind and pounding rain of Hurricane Floyd, Facilities Services and the ECU police department worked around the clock to maintain the campus and protect the students and staff.

The steam plant, a division of Facilities Services, is a vital component to ECU. It provides hot water and heat for the entire campus. During Floyd, the steam plant was maintained by a small group of individuals; Dennis Rey, the steam plant supervisor, Andre' Carmon, Dale Kingsland, Robert Newell and Steven Boseman.

"We tried to keep the steam going as long as we could," Rey said.

They realized if the steam went out, the campus would have a new list of problems to add to the difficulties the storm was already causing. Lack of drinkable water, the

obstacles presented by evacuation and food shortages are just a few that faced this busy crew.

"The steam plant also assisted in other capacities during the hurricane. We could go places that others couldn't go because our vehicles are higher than other vehicles," Rey said. "We carried kerosene over to Mendenhall for fuel, and we built blocks and barricades so no one

would get injured." When Floyd hit, the campus was deserted.

"We were the only ones here beside the ECU police," Rey said.



Safety is an important element of both the Floyd and the post-Floyd campus.

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In conjunction with the police department, the team from Facilities Services helped to prevent accidents which could have

occurred if it were not for their dedication and hard work.

Many officers from the ECU police department were busy during the hurricane maintaining the security of the campus by constantly patrolling the area.

"Some officers worked 25-30 hour shifts during the hurricane," said Lt. La France Davis. "We made sure that the campus was safe from looters."

The police department also rescued people from the storm with the assistance of Greenville Fire and Rescue.

Numbers

- 18,136: gallons of drinking water sold by Kroger since Sept. 16.
- 200: or more students lost their homes to Floyd.
- 2: tractor-trailer loads of water donated by Kroger to the American Red Cross.
- 2500: or more people aided by the Relief Center at Todd.
- 9: days of school missed by ECU students because of Floyd.

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Local wrestling group brings Christianity to ring



audience in the form of Christian-themed comic strip pamphlets.

"During intermission ... I'll bring (the pamphlets) to the little kids and you'll even see that the outfit I wear has (John) 3:16 on the back of it. So, I'm spreading a message but I'm not really opening my mouth," South said.

Fans are opening their mouths, though. The audience ranges in age from young children to senior citizens, each cheering on the matches of the amateur wrestlers who hope to make it into the rings of the World Wrestling Federation and other pro-level arenas.

"What they are doing is offering an alternative form of professional wrestling," said fellow fan, the Rev. David Ridenhour of Saint Paul's Lutheran Church in Newton.

"There's good guys and bad guys and they hit each other with

chairs, but there's no profanity, there's no obscenity, like you see on the WWF where there are wrestlers named Mr. Ass and children go out and buy little action figures of them."

Scottie "Superbat" McKeever, a new resident of Hickory who moved from West Virginia to work with and train under South, said, "As far as what the people see, it's just wrestling, but it's not like what you see on TV. We don't go out and cuss the people or shoot them the bird."

"As in pro wrestling, the shows are more-and-less scripted battles inside the ring," he said.

Added fellow wrestler Mark "Sweet Dreamz" Howard, "It's basically old school wrestling, which is what people really want to see now."

The wrestling matches are mixtures of singles and doubles. A normal night will feature about 2 hours with four match-ups. Fans can't seem to get enough, attendance started out at 25 people and has risen to as high as 75.

The EWA travels to Statesville and Concord, putting on different shows during the week. At each site, different wrestlers will appear, depending on the athlete's schedules. Additionally, the group visits churches, putting on Christian-themed shows.

McKeever said South goes to the church shows with the normal three match set-ups, but also gives testimonials professing his faith in God. Additionally, other wrestlers will speak, as will local ministers from the area.

"It's really based on what they (the church host) want," McKeever said. He did say the group runs into

some controversies. A youth minister invited the group to an Atlanta church, but at the last moment the main minister vetoed the performance. "In some places, they like the idea and in some places they are kind of skeptical."

As for any controversies between Christianity's stance on pacifism and the violence associated with wrestling, South dismisses it.

"The churches love it because it attracts kids that you wouldn't get to church any other way," South said. "I don't just do it for show... My relationship with the Lord is meaningful 24 hours a day. Even if I collected trash during the week, I would still be sharing my message with people."

As for the graphic violence and profanity he said is rampant in professional wrestling, South said, "I don't comprehend how people can think that has anything to do with wrestling."

On the possible conflict, Rev. Ridenhour said, "In pro-wrestling, you have the age-old, cosmic struggle between good and evil and my hat is off to George, because I think that it's in this alliance that you see that struggle."

He continued, "if you were to take this stuff seriously, I think there would be a conflict between religion and this. But, with this, I think, the fans and everybody here, even the wrestlers themselves, don't try to take it as on the level."

During the breaks, Wilkie's children and others wrestled with each and asked the athletes for their autographs.

"That's what wrestling's all about," Rick Wilkie said.

a NOTCH above the NORM

Dr. Michael Brown
Department of Psychology

Dr. Michael Brown's dedication to helping others is emphasized by his belief that the understanding of psychology can affect people's lives.

"Psychology as a major can help people look and think about solving problems and the causes of problems," said Michael Brown, assistant professor and director of the School of Psychology Graduate Program. "It's a systematic way to look at the mechanics for solving problems at work, in the neighborhood or in the community."

Brown believes that everyone should have at least some understanding of psychology.

"Psychology is important because it can answer a wide variety of questions regarding how you think about things that you take for granted," Brown said. "It helps us understand people's development and how we can create a good environment."

After graduate school, Brown worked at a community men talk health center in Virginia. There he helped people with chronic mental illness and directed programs aimed at preventing mental retardation.

"Psychology has helped me to appreciate the differences in people," Brown said. "But difference is not a bad thing. It's helped me to keep an open mind. Sometimes that's a struggle."

"From the beginning, I've wanted to work with people and families," Brown said. "It fits with my personality because I'm more of an extrovert and enjoy

working with, and being around people. I am a good listener for students."

Since he has been at ECU, Brown has participated in research on defining the professional roles of school psychologists, and assessment and intervention for children with behavioral problems.

"I've researched how school psychologists spend time on the job, their satisfaction and internship training for them," Brown said. "I found that school psychologists are generally satisfied with their jobs."

"Most of their time is spent evaluating and diagnosing kids with learning and behavioral problems. They also spend time counseling and consulting, such as working with teachers in the classroom or helping parents understand their child."

Brown earned his undergraduate degree in biology, his masters in marriage and family counseling and his Ph.D. in psychology all from Virginia Tech. He did his internship at Reading Hospital and Medical Center in Pennsylvania where he served as a staff psychologist for three years.

Brown has a positive outlook concerning ECU and education as a whole.

"This university is a place where people can get a good education and learn a lot," Brown said. "And I encourage students to get to know their professors. One of the roles of a professor is to be a mentor to people."

BROOKFORD, NC (AP) — And God said, "Let's get ready to rumble!"

Every week at the Brookford Community Center, the powers of wrestling and religion are combined for family entertainment.

Heading the shows is former pro wrestler and founder of Exodus Wrestling Alliance, "Gorgeous" George South.

Although there are no exact prayer services at the show, messages of faith are brought to the

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"I'm sure we're going to sell it. It's unique. In fact, if we had to make two of them, we probably could," winked Magnes, the vice president of precious jewelry for the luxury retailer.

The briolette necklace is just one of many extravagant items in Neiman's Christmas catalog, which was unveiled Monday at the com-

pany's flagship Dallas store. The 134-page book is a veritable Santa's list for those wealthy enough to avoid the riffraff at Nordstrom.

Discerning shoppers can pluck one of 50 fully equipped 2001 BMW X5 sport-utility vehicles for \$57,995--the vehicles usually sell out--or create a home arcade with a \$96,000 Venturer S2ei road simulator. An 1822 manuscript of Clement C. Moore's "The Night Before Christmas" can be had for \$795,000.

What new Internet tycoon wouldn't want a \$35.25 million Boeing business jet? If those stock

options haven't been exercised yet, it can be leased for 100 hours a year for \$5.9 million.

The catalog dates to 1915 and has become a publicity-generating harbinger of the upcoming season. It also serves to raise money for charity--some purchases generate donations to organizations such as UNICEF, Habitat for Humanity and the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Neiman continued its practice of suggesting the perfect his and hers gifts, and sought to break away from such mundane past offerings as airplanes, dirigibles, submarines

and mummy cases.

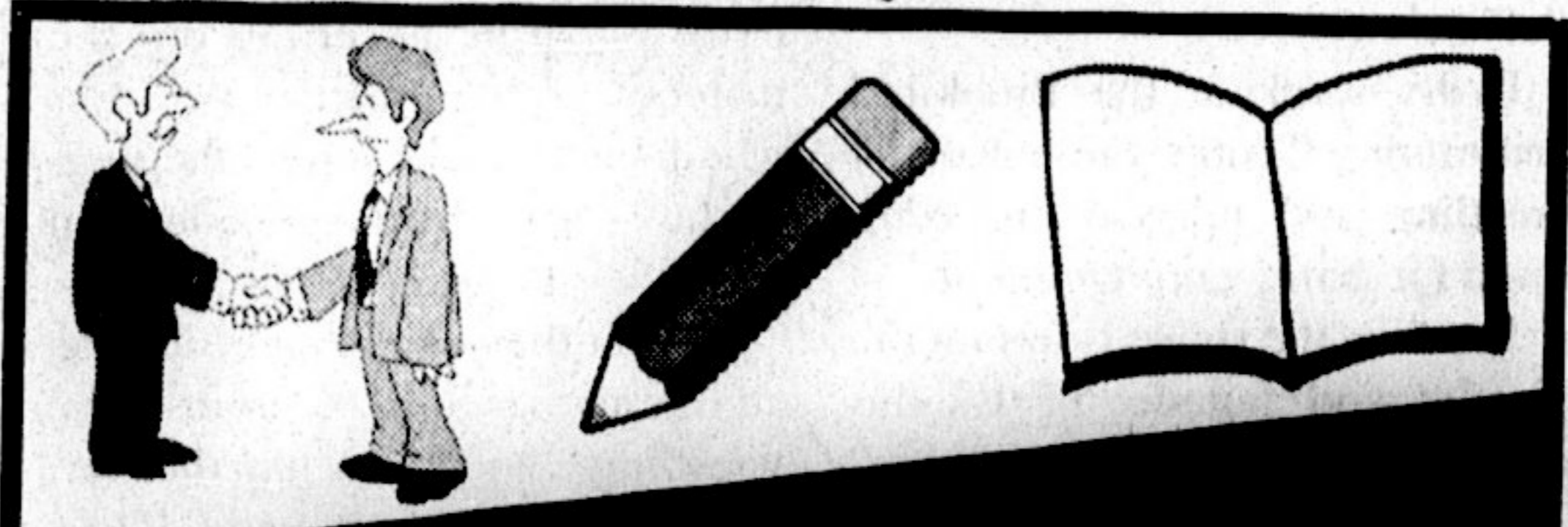
This year's his and hers: a \$200,000 gift to The Nature Conservancy and a \$35 donation to save one acre of rain forest.

For shoppers on a budget, the catalog has a variety of offerings under \$1,000, ranging from Manolo Blahnik ladies pumps (\$815) and a Donna Karan New York strapless tube dress (\$780) to a nylon golf bag (\$860) and a battery-powered children's sports car (\$475).

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"We helped get people out of the water," said Chief Robert Younce. "On Saturday, we ran to check the roads to be sure that students were able to leave safely."

Although there were many people working hard to help those in need, the students and staff were not the only ones touched by the storm and the destruction it left behind.

"I had never experienced flooding like that before," Younce said. "It was very traumatic trying to work with some of the young people. The tragedy of the death of that young man touched us all."

The men and women who were working hard before, during and after the storm brought this university and its community through successfully.

"You could not have had a better team in place during the hurricane," Younce said. "Without folks like that, the campus could not have been brought back to operational status so quickly after the storm."

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He enjoys cooking for ECU and in Greenville.

"There are no severe winters here, the people are fantastic and it is a beautiful university," Skogg said.

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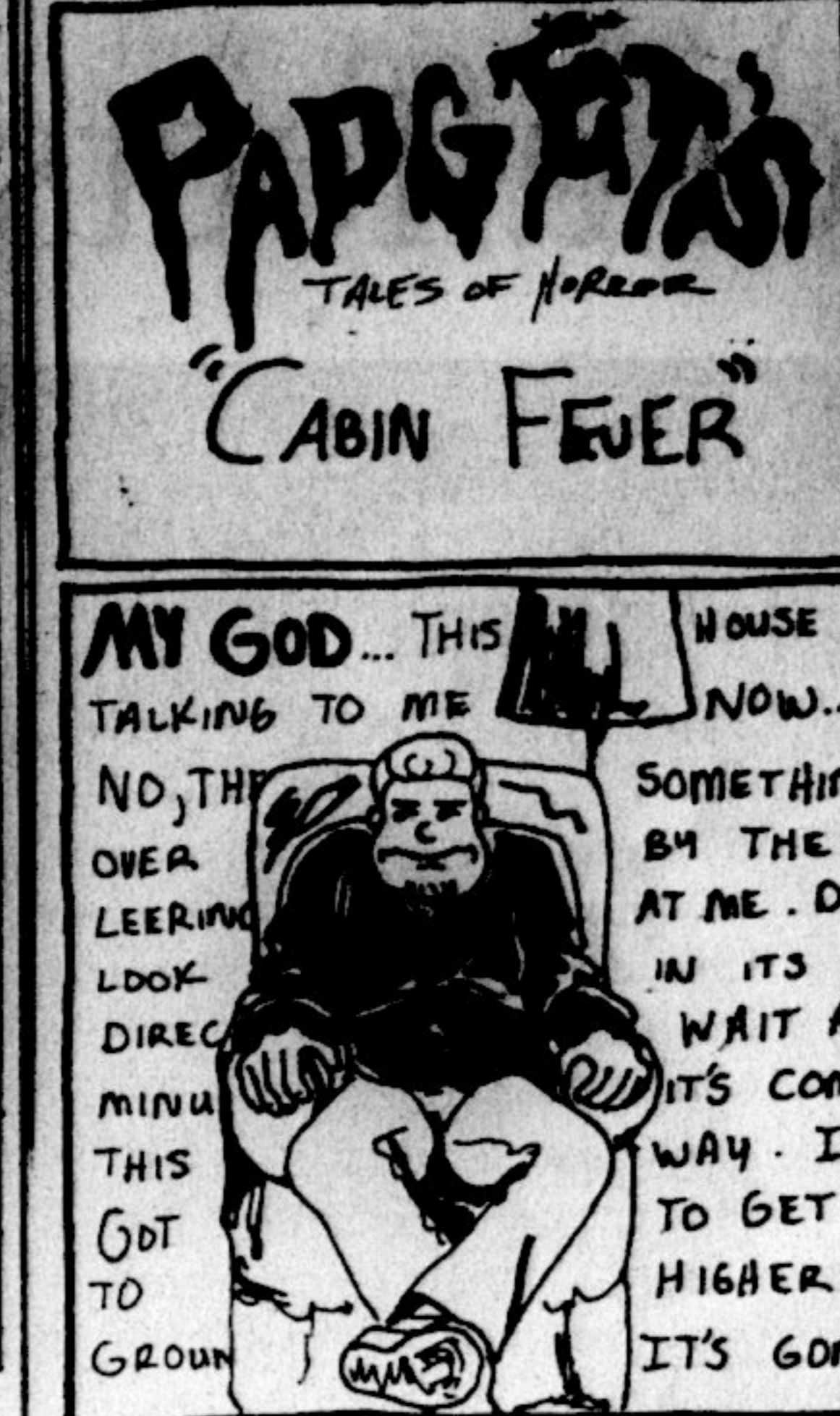
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SPORTS BRIEFS

New York wins NL wild card

Last night in Cincinnati, the Mets won the winner-take-all playoff to determine which team would go on to the NL playoffs.

New York's Edgardo Alfonzo hit a two run homer in the first inning to take the lead. The Mets never looked back as they rallied 5-0 over the Reds.

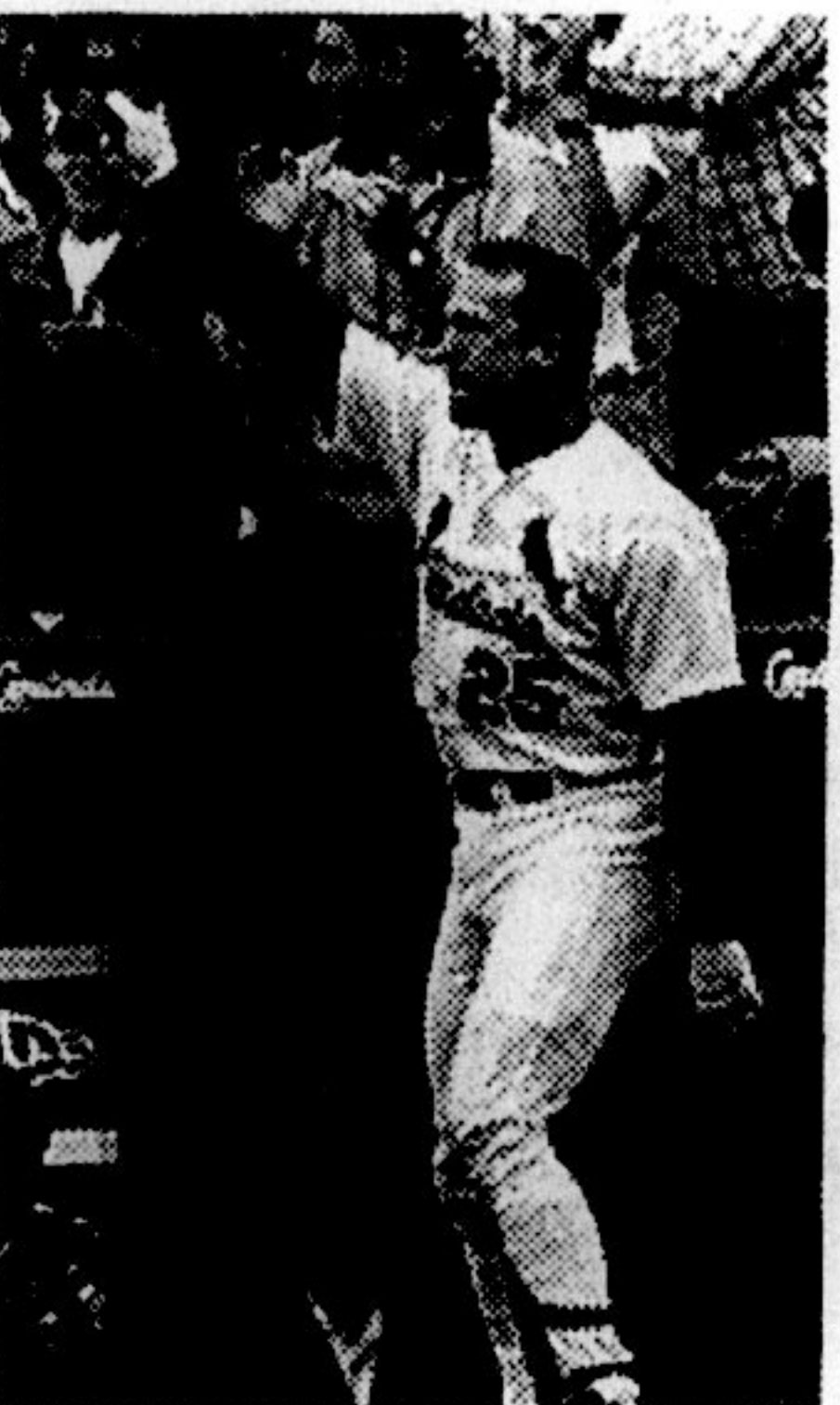
Atlanta, Arizona and Houston also made the NL playoffs as division champs. On the AL side, New York, Cleveland, Texas and Boston will do battle.

The playoffs begin tonight.



Hurricanes blow past Bruins

Even with the absence of Keith Primeau, Carolina's top scorer last year, the Hurricanes managed a 3-1 opening game victory over the Boston Bruins. Boston was 9-0-3 in the past 12 opening games, the longest unbeaten streak in NHL history.

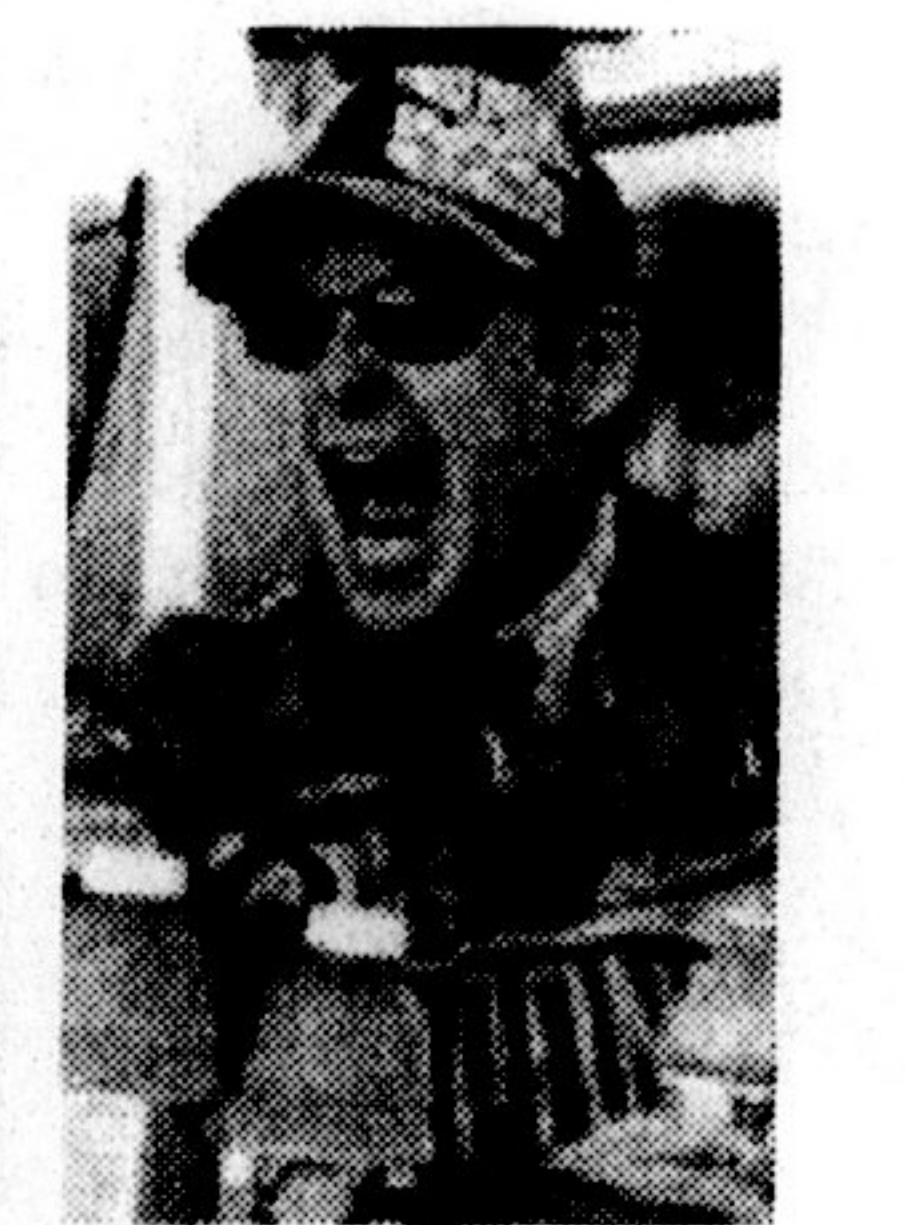


McGwire wins HR race

In the final game of the year, which was shortened due to rain, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa each homered. For McGwire, it was number 65. Sosa's was his 63rd this season.

Big Mac homered in six of the final seven games to become the tenth all-time leading home run hitter. Meanwhile, Sosa only homered in two of the last 11 games.

The Cardinals open next season with the Cubs April 3 at Busch Stadium.



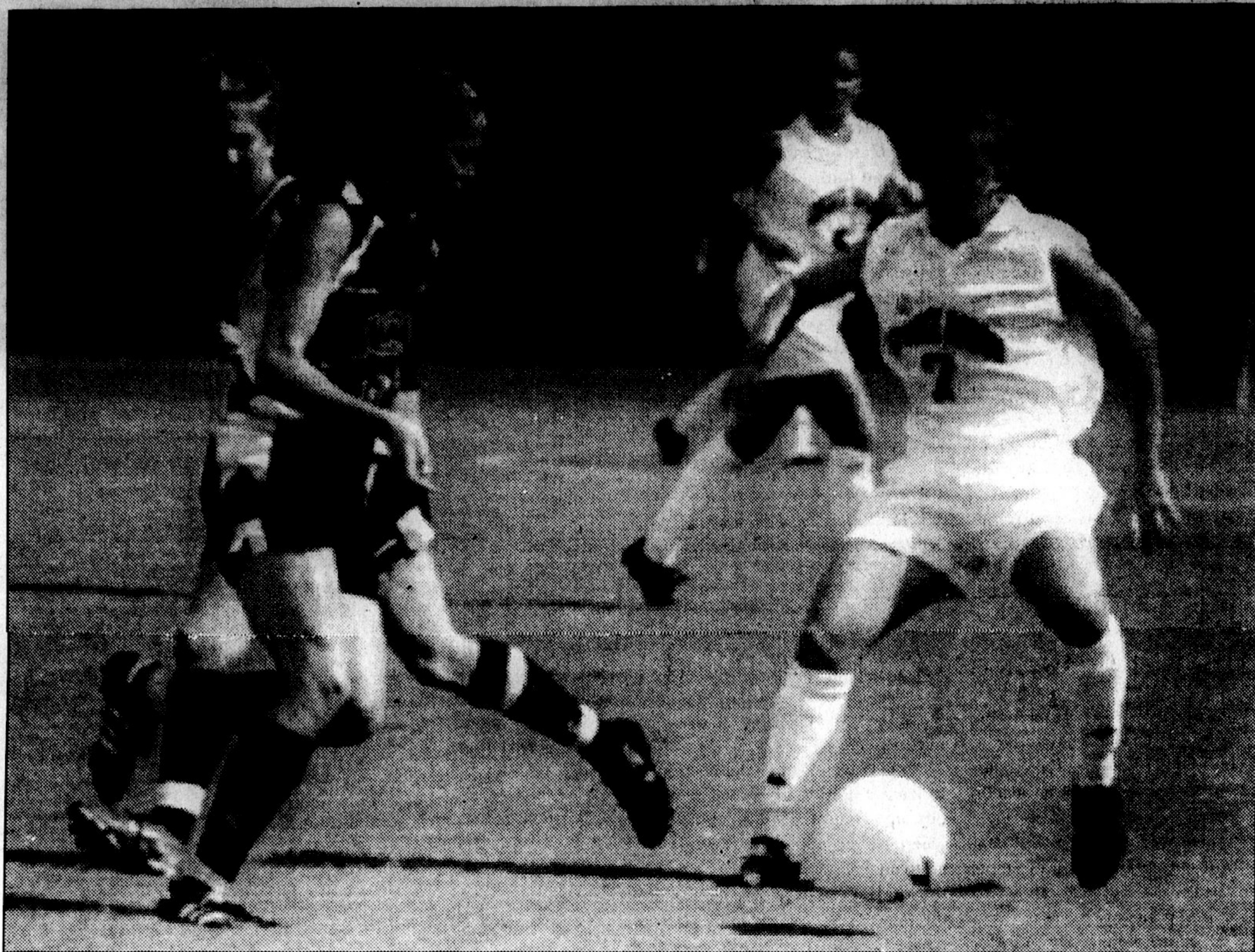
Gordon's new crew chief is a winner

In the first race without crew chief Ray Evernham, Jeff Gordon proved he could still win races. Brian Whitesell, Gordon's new crew chief, made a last minute gamble to pit during a caution on the final 15 laps of the NAPA Auto Care 500 in Martinsville, Va.

"That answers alot of questions, doesn't it," Gordon said. "Brian Whitesell did a great job. I'm proud of him."

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Weather affects women's soccer



Pirates battle George Mason in double overtime.
PHOTO BY EMILY RICHARDSON

Pirates win over ODU, lose to GMU

TIFFANY WATERS
STAFF WRITER

The long break due to Hurricane Floyd affected the outcome of the women's soccer team win over Old Dominion University and their loss to George Mason University.

"I was really happy with the performance since we had only one practice before the game," said Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth.

Due to heavy rain, both teams started out slow. Erin Cann took advantage of the slow play and poor field conditions in the 16th minute with a goal off of a slow pass from Kim Sandhoff. This marked Cann's fourth goal of the season.

"I thought we did well considering we hadn't practiced for a week since the hurricane," said sophomore midfielder Tara Carpenter.

The Lady Pirates expanded

their lead to 2-0 with a goal from Shana Woodward in the 30th minute. This was Woodward's first goal of the year.

"I think we did really well coming off of the break we had," said senior goalkeeper Amy Horton.

Old Dominion struck back before the end of the half off a goal from Melanie McGovern.

"I don't think it was the prettiest game but we were able to gut it out," said junior forward Charity McClure.

ODU attempted to rally at the end of the game but the Pirates proved to be too strong.

Despite picking up the win they suffered a loss when starting defender Shana Woodward went down to a concussion.

"There was a little fatigue because of the long break," McClure said.

Horton recorded the complete game win with one allowed goal and five saves. Tonya Dedmond and Alison Kinsler split time to record the loss with one save a

piece.

"The lay-off hurt us more in the second game [against George Mason]," Donnenwirth said. George Mason took the early lead with a goal from Angela Lombardi off a pass from Katy Robertson.

"I feel like everyone played with a lot of heart and despite the loss, I'm really proud of the team's performance," McClure said.

Amanda Duffy tied up the game in the 29th minute with a goal off an assist from Jennifer Reiley. Carpenter lifted the Pirates to a 2-1 lead with a goal off of a poor GMU clearing in the 44th minute.

Duffy added to the lead when she headed in a Jill Davis free kick.

"I was disappointed," Carpenter said. "We were up 3-1 and we thought we had it and let go in the last 20 seconds."

GMU's Megan Hawkins scored the game-tying goal with 51 seconds to play to keep the Patriots' hopes alive. Both teams battled through one scoreless overtime, but the Patriots proved to be a lit-

tle stronger in the second overtime when Roberson scored in the game-winner off an assist from Hawkins.

"I was very disappointed," Horton said. "We didn't play poor but we didn't finish the game as we started. We just didn't get the job done."

In a losing effort Horton played the complete game with four goals allowed and seven saves. Patriots Kristie Matthews and Naomi Hines shared time to record the win. Matthews earned six saves while allowing two goals while Hines had four saves with one allowed goal.

The Lady Pirates will meet their next opponent tomorrow as they compete at the University of Richmond at 7 p.m. in CAA conference play.

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Miller's kicking advances Pirates to 5-0

Field goals key to beating Army

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SPORTS EDITOR

For a few short hours on Saturday afternoon, the people of Eastern North Carolina were able to forget about rebuilding from the devastation left by Hurricane Floyd and enjoy their football team. The Pirates did not disappoint as they whipped Army 33-14, improving their record to 5-0.

For the first time in four years ECU carried a Top 25 ranking into a game. Saturday, they brought their No. 19 ranking into Michie Stadium to face the Army Cadets.

The last time ECU played at West Point, they defeated the Cadets 31-25 in 1995. With the effects of Hurricane Floyd and their upset over then No. 9, Miami still on their minds, the situation

this time was very different.

The Pirates got a strong performance from redshirt freshman kicker, Kevin Miller. Miller connected on four field goals including a career long 52-yarder. ECU has not had a kicker kick four field goals in a game since Chad Holcomb hit four against Stanford in the 1995 Liberty Bowl.

"Kevin is very effective," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "I told David [Garrard] not to turn the ball over when we got into the red zone because Kevin is so efficient. You take 12 points off the board and we're in a break-neck football game."

Coming into the game undefeated, and with a C-USA showdown with Southern Miss next week the Pirates had all the ingredients for a let down versus Army. The Pirates made sure that would not happen.

ECU opened the game by moving the ball into the red zone and faltering. The Pirates' first drive ended in a 30-yard field goal by Miller.



Miller hit four FG's and three PAT's against Army.
PHOTO BY EMILY RICHARDSON

The Cadets took over and their first drive was indicative of the way the afternoon would go for Army. The vaunted option would not work against the Pirates quick

defense.

"We seemed very fast in comparison to their offense," Logan

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OPINION

STEPHEN SCHRAMM

Do not read this column

Didn't you read the headline? If you're the least bit superstitious like I am, you're advised to not read any further. This column is about something I don't even want to be talking about, and yet I just cannot hold back.

During halftime of the Alabama-Florida game, CBS showed highlights of ECU's win over Army. After the highlights were over and the score was shown, former Auburn coach Terry Bowden said how ECU could run the table and end up just like Tulane last season.

Before I get too deep in this column let me say one thing: Being undefeated is damn hard: Tennessee went undefeated last year by the grace of God. The Vols needed a missed field goal by Florida and Arkansas quarterback Clint Stoerner to lay the ball on the Neyland Stadium turf to notch their perfect season.

Tulane, a fellow C-USA school, went undefeated in 1998 and ended up out of any meaningful bowl considerations. The Green Wave played a schedule laden with cupcakes. They played a C-USA schedule, but due to a scheduling quirk they did not play ECU. In 1998, C-USA was a weaker conference. Their non-conference schedule included such bantamweights as Rutgers, Navy and the never-dangerous Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana.

In 1999 C-USA is a better conference. Schools like Cincinnati and Southern Miss. have had the huge wins that escaped them in 1998 and have played tough at places like Ohio State and Nebraska.

If the Pirates go undefeated (knock on wood) and follow the same path as Tulane, as many say they will, it will be an injustice.

Over a year ago when the 1999 schedule fell into place, the Pirates could have taken a cue from Tulane. Tulane's plight proved that a C-USA schedule was not enough to get recognition in college football. Thus, scheduling games with West Virginia, South Carolina in Columbia and N.C. State seemed like tests tough enough to bring attention to any program.

West Virginia lost badly to Maryland and their season has turned out to be a bust. The Gamecocks have yet to win a game and State has been going downhill since a win at Texas in the season's first week. However, unlike Tulane, the Pirates at least made an attempt to play tough teams.

If these games don't garner any serious consideration for the Pirates in any big time bowls, then the win over Miami should. If the gods of college football can overlook a win over a top 10 team, then what's the use of playing a tough schedule in the first place?

Tulane went undefeated in 1998 and played only one team from a major conference, Rutgers, the doormat of the Big East. ECU will have played two teams from the Big East, West Virginia and Miami; two teams from the ACC, Duke and N.C. State; and one team from the SEC, South Carolina.

I realize this is ridiculously premature, and that the bad karma kicked up by this column is pretty intense. The 1998 Tulane squad was a special team and if ECU can hold on and go to the Liberty Bowl, it would be a great way to end a season. However, if the Pirates can win out, they should not be penalized for having "a weak schedule." The truth is that

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Cross Country teams finish third

Harriers compete in first event since Floyd

TED HOWARD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU men's and women's teams each finished a strong third at the Campbell European Invitational on Saturday. The meet was the Pirate's first since Hurricane Floyd.

"I felt good about what we accomplished considering it was our first race in three weeks and we only started practicing again this past Wednesday," said Coach Len Klepack.

"Stu Will had a good race on the men's side as did Brian Beil. Jamie Mance also had his best outing

since coming back from an injury two years ago. The women finished strong as well, with freshman Kay Livick leading us and having her best race yet."

Liberty University won the men's eight team race with 26 points. Host Campbell finished second with 49 points. ECU had 66 points, and fourth place Coastal Carolina ended up with 75.

Will placed ninth overall on the five mile course in a time of 26:24. Brian Beil finished 12th in 26:44. Tom Cull, Ryan Bennett and Jamie Mance crossed the line 14th, 15th and 16th.

In the women's race, Campbell finished first with only 20 points. Liberty was second with 50. Third place ECU rounded out the Division I group with 67 points.

Freshman Kay Livick was the top Pirate finisher in 19:20 on the 5-

kilometer course. Livick placed 7th overall. Becky Testa was 12th in 20:13 with Fran Lattie a close 13th. Abby Hayes and Lauren Chadwick placed 16th and 19th overall.

"I think overall, as a team, we had a pretty good race," Livick said. "The hurricane put responsibilities on ourselves. We were still mentally there as a team, but we had to practice on our own."

The Pirates' next event will be the state championships Oct. 16 in Charlotte. ECU men's team won the event last year and are looking to do the same this year.

"I don't see any reason why we're not in contention to win it again," said Assistant Coach Jeremy Lozito.

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Hurricanes await All-Star center to accept proposal

RALEIGH—(AP) Carolina Hurricanes general manager Jim Rutherford made a last-ditch effort to sign All-Star Keith Primeau on Wednesday. He hopes his latest offer will lure the team captain to return for this weekend's opener, but that's unlikely, says Todd Reynolds, one of Primeau's agents.

"It's not like there is a real carrot in here," Reynolds said of the team's offer. "It is not what we had hoped for."

The latest offer by Rutherford is

a shorter-term, two-year deal for the 6-foot-5, 220-pound center. Before Wednesday's offer, the Hurricanes had a five-year, \$20 million deal on the table.

Primeau, 27, who led the team with 30 goals last season, and agents Don and Todd Reynolds are seeking \$5 million a season.

Rutherford said the new offer still puts Primeau in the \$4 million-a-year category and includes incentives close to \$500,000. Primeau would also have an opportunity to

come back to the bargaining table in two years.

"This gives him an opportunity to have a couple of big years and put up some bigger numbers to where he could come back to us or go to an arbitrator to say I'm worth the kind of money he has been asking for," Rutherford said. "It doesn't tie his hands for as long as our five-year proposal."

However, Reynolds said late

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Craig Curtis named Assistant Athletic Director

Wellman promoted to AD of Marketing

TED HOWARD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Craig Curtis has been named Assistant Athletics Director for Operations and Equipment at East Carolina.

"We are extremely pleased to have Craig joining our staff," said Mike Hamrick, director of athletics. "He has done an outstanding job in his position at Houston and

we are excited to add someone of his caliber to our athletics program."

Curtis, a native of Arlington, Va., received his bachelor's degree in sports administration from the University of South Carolina. The past two years, Curtis served as director of football operations at the University of Houston.

Prior to his stay in Houston, he was the director of marketing and promotions at Troy State University in Alabama.

While there, he also served as the game day coordinator for football, basketball and baseball, and as tournament director for several Mid-Continent Conference

Championships.

Curtis also served as director of ticket sales and marketing at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, and as a coach and teacher at Brookville High School in Lynchburg, Va.

"I am very excited about coming to East Carolina," Curtis said. "I've always regarded the program here as a highly successful, highly visible one, and I feel fortunate to be a part of it."

In another move, Angie Wellman, ECU's director of Marketing, was promoted to Assistant Athletics Director for Marketing.

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said. "Once it became a pitch game for them, I felt very comfortable that we could run them down."

After a three and out, Army was forced to punt. ECU's Keith Stokes, fielded the punt and backedpedaled. Stokes got some blockers and took off. Stokes ran to the end zone for an apparent score. However, an illegal block nullified the run and the Pirates took over on their side of the field.

The Pirates moved the ball and when Miller connected on his second field goal, this one from the 29, the Pirates went up 6-0.

The Pirates took over after another Army punt, and drove downfield going up 9-0 on Miller's 52-yarder.

Miller's kick was ECU's longest since Holcomb connected on a 52-yarder versus Miami in 1996. The

kick was the third longest in school history.

Midway through the second quarter, Army took over and failed to move the ball. The Cadets punted and ECU took over in their own territory. After a Stokes' reception moved the ball to the ECU 38, Garrard hit Arnie Powell for a 62-yard touchdown pass. Garrard, after being hit as he threw while Powell caught the pass, broke a few tackles and raced in for the score. After Miller hit the PAT, the Pirates were up 16-0.

Army got the ball and moved across midfield for the first time in the game. The Pirates blocked the Cadets 45-yard field goal attempt and recovered the ball on their own 2-yard line. The Pirates were able to move the ball off of their own goal line and punt. The half expired shortly thereafter with the Pirates up 16-0.

After Army's opening drive faltered, the Pirates drove downfield

and Miller connected on his fourth field goal of the day.

The third quarter saw the Pirates and Cadets exchange possessions without scoring. Army finally broke into the scoring column with a touchdown early in the fourth quarter to make the score 19-7.

After the Cadets and Pirates exchanged punts, Army got the ball at their own 40-yard line. Army quarterback Joe Gerena dropped back to throw when defensive end Kevin Ward slammed into him. The ball popped loose and Norris McCleary recovered, rumbling 40 yards for the score to put ECU on top 26-7. The Cadets would score again on a Gerena run and the Pirates would score again when Marcellus Harris returned an onside kick for a touchdown to make the final score 33-14.

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Hurricanes

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Wednesday night that the offer averages \$3.5 million a year—or \$1 million less over two years—and they're not interested.

"The term interests us—yeah we can go back to the table in two years—but not at these numbers," Reynolds said. "We're in the wrong stratosphere here."

Rutherford said the nine-year NHL veteran and his agents have until Friday to accept the proposal. The Hurricanes, the defending Southeast Division champions, start their season Saturday night in

Boston.

"If it is not accepted by then, we just have to realize that he's not going to be with us to start the season and probably for a long, long time—maybe even the whole year," Rutherford said. "We feel very strong about our position and we have to go forward."

Primeau, a restricted free agent, balked at the five-year deal because it would have taken him one year past when he could have filed for unrestricted free agency.

Teams can match offers given to unrestricted free agents or receive draft picks as compensation, while unrestricted free agents can shop on the open market.

The latest offer by the Hurricanes also drops any fines for missing training camp.

"We could have taken that position, but we didn't," Rutherford said.

If Primeau accepts the offer, he'll be in the lineup against the Bruins, Rutherford said.

"Physically and mentally, he's saying he's ready to go and I'm sure he has worked very hard, but I don't think anybody who has missed a training camp in any professional sports is ready to go," Rutherford said. "But if he agrees to a contract, he'll be in the lineup and be the captain of our team Saturday night."

Curtis

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Wellman, an Illinois native and graduate of Illinois Wesleyan, came to East Carolina after working with the Indianapolis Colts in corporate and group sales. Prior to that, she served as the network coordinator and account manager for Internatio 1 Sports Properties in Winston-Salem, NC.

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putting up a winning record against the 1999 schedule is worthy of praise. Running the table would be worthy of something more.

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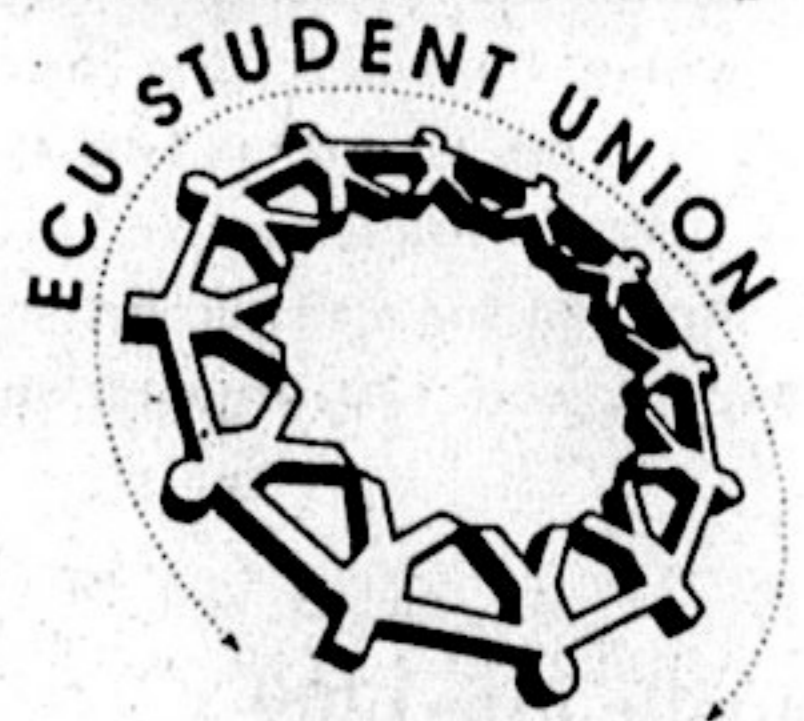
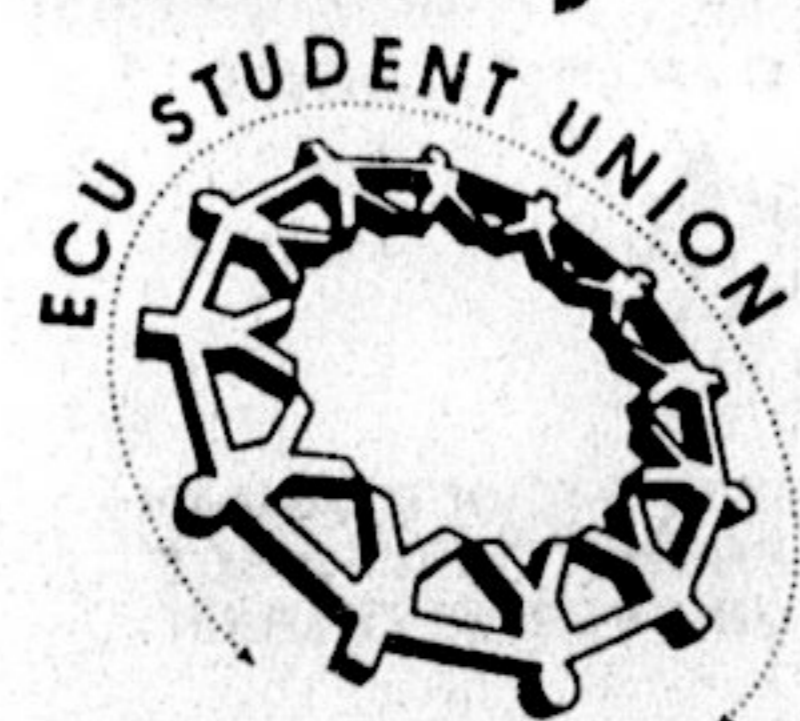
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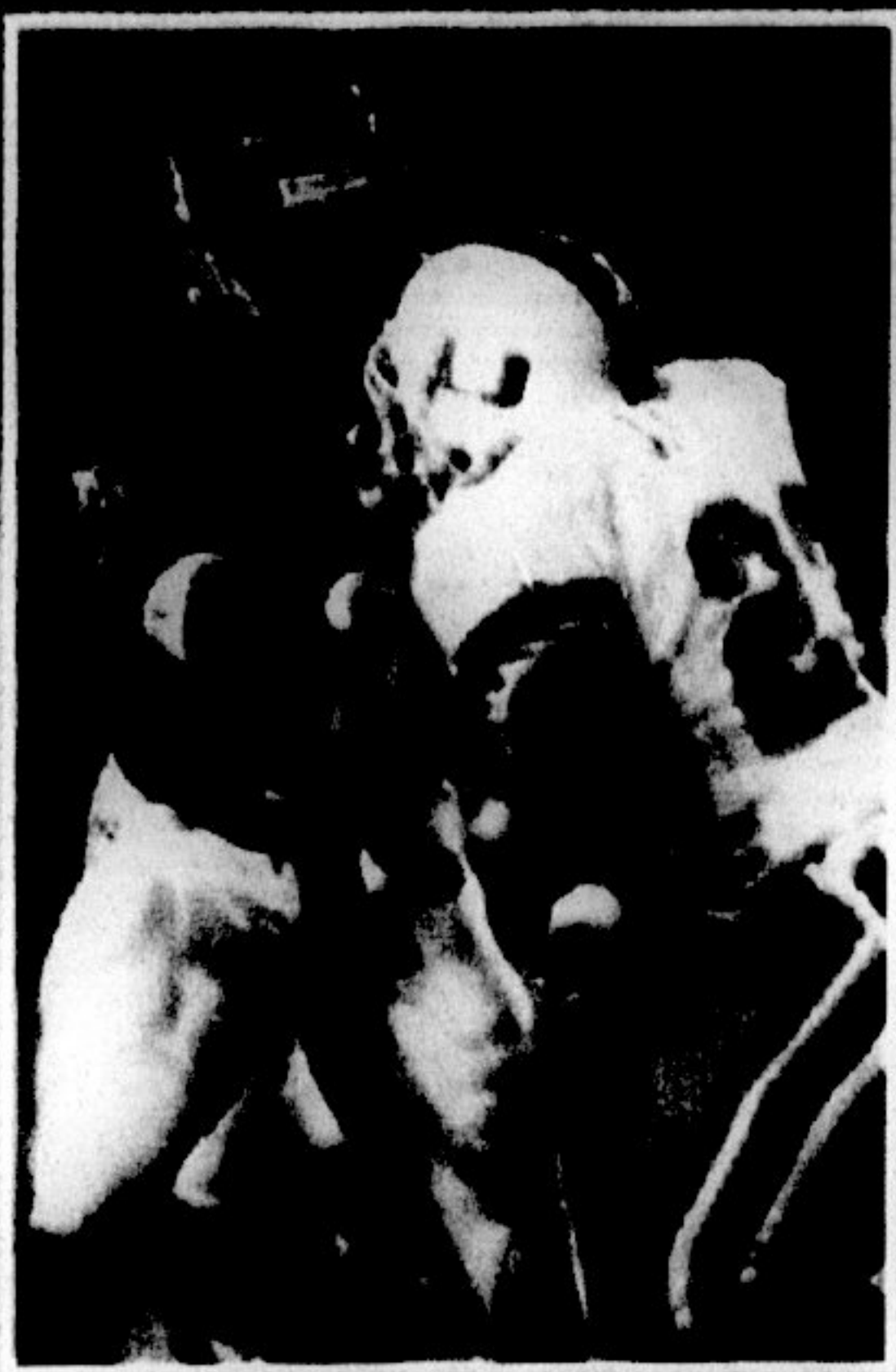
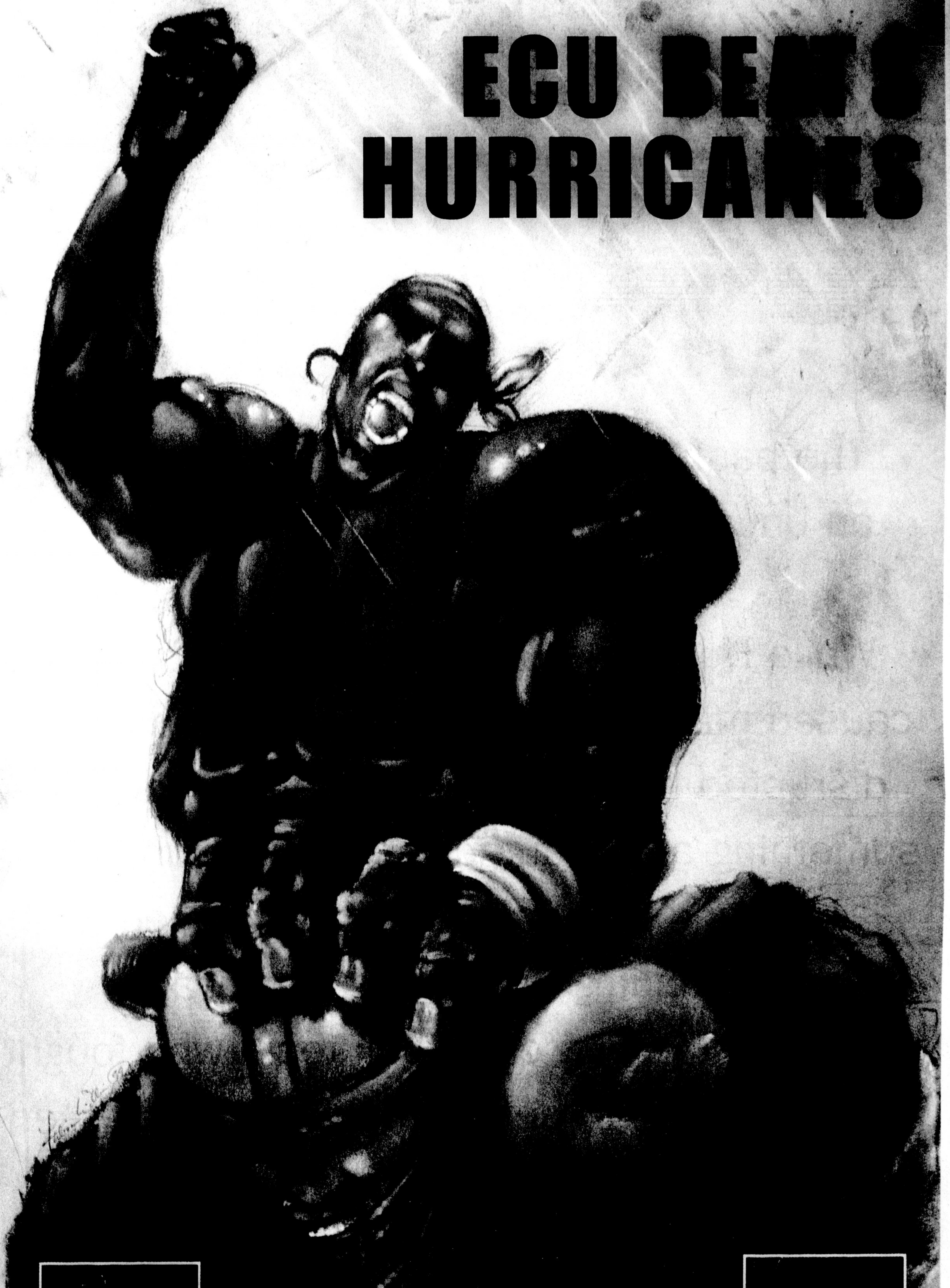
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