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Fullback Jamie Wilson impresses coach, fellow teammates



HELPING OTHERS

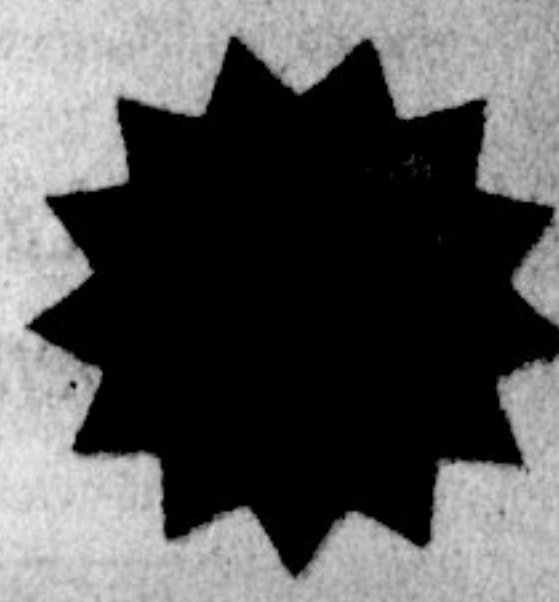
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International charitable organizations need help in fighting poverty



TODAY'S WEATHER

Sunny and mild in a high of 70 and a low of 48



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1999

86 days to go until 2000

NEWSBRIEFS

Dining Services has credited the declining balances of students with meal plans for meals missed during Hurricane Floyd. The amounts are as follows: for the 9-meal plan, \$45.01; for the 14-meal plan, \$50.75; and for the 19-meal plan, \$56.49. The amounts are for seven days worth of meals, are non-refundable and must be used by the end of the semester.

The ECU Playhouse production of *The Music Man* has been postponed until Oct. 28-Nov. 2 and Nov. 5-6. The postponement is due to the loss of rehearsal days during Hurricane Floyd and the resulting flood.

The ECU Pirates will play Southern Mississippi Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

The ECU student ticket pick-up for the Nov. 20 Pirate football game against N.C. State will be held Oct. 11-13. Students may bring their ECU One Card to the Athletic Ticket Office at Minges Coliseum to pick up one ticket for the game.

Students have the option of purchasing one additional guest ticket at the regular ticket price (\$30). Tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Group tickets may be picked up with the proper student identification cards. Special preference will not be given to groups.

The Minges Coliseum Athletic Ticket Office will be open from 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Oct. 11-13. For more information, call the ECU Ticket Office at 328-4500.

Due to the recent flood, OSHA seminars previously scheduled for Oct. 11-15 at the Greenville Hilton are officially canceled. The series will be rescheduled for a later date.

Flutist Eugenia Zukerman will perform with the renowned Sejong Soloists, a string ensemble of Juilliard graduates, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Zukerman appears on CBS Sunday Morning and is renowned as a concert flutist. The concert is the first in ECU's S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series. For ticket information, call the Central Ticket Office at 1-800-ECU-ARTS or 252-328-4788.

The lectures originally scheduled for Oct. 7-8 with Nobel Prize winner Dr. William D. Phillips have been canceled because of the closing of flights at the Greenville airport.

Phillips, a research scientist at the National Institute of Standards and Technology and a 1997 Nobel Laureate in physics, was scheduled to talk about atom optics and the way in which lasers can be used to cool gases to the coldest temperatures in the universe.

The lecture program will be rescheduled for March.

Peter A. Jordan, paranormal phenomena expert and investigator, will present a multimedia investigation of haunted places and people on Monday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Students may pick up two free tickets from the Central Ticket Office when valid ECU ID is presented. All other tickets are \$3.

In honor of Earth Science Week, which is Oct. 11-15, Joyner Library will house a display (located on the 2nd floor in front of the administrative offices) that illustrates the diversity of geological activities here at ECU.

ONLINE SURVEY

Are landlords treating displaced students fairly?

Vote online at tec.ecu.edu

The results of last week's question: Do you think it was fair for ECU fans to tear down N.C. State's goalposts? 69% Yes 31% No

Benefit concert sidetracked; scheduling uncertain

Athletic department slow in responding

Phillip Gilfus
NEWS EDITOR

Junior Paul Davis thinks that it would be a good idea to put on a benefit concert in Minges Coliseum.

After Floyd's flood waters washed away his Phi Kappa Phi reggae party, he had \$35,000 left in sold tickets. Davis decided to use that money to help bring flood relief to students.

According to Davis, he began to recruit various campus organizations after the hurricane, including the SGA and other Greek organizations. But in order to use Minges Coliseum to hold a concert, he would have to get permission from the Athletic Department.

According to Davis, assistant director of Student Activities Jay

Marshall met with Mike Hamrick, director of athletics, about reserving the facilities for an Oct. 30 concert.

But Marshall stated that he had a meeting with the Athletic Department on Monday, and possible dates would be discussed for when the coliseum would be available.

He said that Nov. 18 looks to be a tentative date for when the facilities would be free, though no official approval has been made. Students would have to pay for the planned concert, though food and cash donations would be accepted. Those proceeds would go to help hurricane victims.

During the Oct. 4 meeting, Marshall said he discovered that, besides ECU athletes using the facilities for practice, visiting teams also use Minges and Dowdy-Ficklen.

"This is the bottom line: Minges is difficult to get during

basketball and volleyball seasons and Dowdy-Ficklen is off-limits during the fall," Marshall said.

"[A benefit concert] needs to take place in the fall," Davis said. "There's a low morale on campus. This could make a dramatic effect on ECU's face now."

Craig Curtis, assistant athletic director for equipment and operations, who is in charge of scheduling events at athletic facilities, stated that he met with Marshall and two students on Monday, but according to Curtis, all that was discussed was how the Athletic Department could work with the Student Union in scheduling student activities. He said that no specific concerts were mentioned.

Dr. Henry VanSant, associate director of athletics, stated he had not heard anything about this specific concert.

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Students, UHS "Rock the Vote"

Campaign aimed at increasing turnout

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ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

With the next presidential election a year away, students are being reminded of the importance of voting.

Today is the last day of the University Housing Services (UHS) sponsored "Rock the Vote" voter registration campaign.

"This is such a great opportunity for students," said Manny Amaro, director of UHS. "If you want to change your environment, that's what you do, you register to vote and then you go do it."

Since Tuesday, resident advisors in all 14 of ECU's residence halls have been dutifully passing out registration packets to encourage their residents to complete the registration form.

UHS's decision to promote "Rock the Vote" is due in part to federal and state legislation passed last year. The new laws state that universities have a responsibility to provide their students with the resources to become politically active, especially in the voting process. The "Rock the Vote" campaign is to become an annual ECU event.

Voter registration packets are still available at the UHS office, located in Jones Hall.

"I think it's great that the university is sponsoring this pro-

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FIGHTING THE FRESHMAN FIFTEEN

Many factors involved in keeping off pounds

ASHLEY ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Those who enter college are often warned about the "freshman fifteen", the idea that most first-year students gain an average of 15 pounds.

"It is not a myth, it happens," said Laura Hartung, ECU nutritional director. "Students come to school and they are on their own. The availability of fatty foods can overwhelm some students to the point of overeating. Those extra calories can end up affecting you ... come the end of the semester."

"The unbalanced intake of fatty foods and a lack of fruits and vegetables also contributes to the freshman fifteen," said Michelle Rudder, manager of the Croatan.

"Although cheeseburgers and pizza are served throughout campus dining halls, there are also wide varieties of nutritional items to choose from. Our nutritionist makes sure that all food on campus is being prepared and cooked correctly."

Through a combination of eating and social habits, first-year students can make sure that their weight does not increase dramatically.

Both Todd and Mendenhall dining halls provide all-you-can-eat buffets and offer many nutritional items including soup, pasta, fruit, grill items and salad bars.

Other ECU dining facilities also provide healthy alternatives. The Galley serves healthy breakfast choices, including fruit and bagels, and the Wright Place offers various types of salads and fresh fruit for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

"We have some kind of healthy or low-fat entree at every food location," Hartung said.

The Center Court, located in the Student Recreation Center, features a juice bar that serves freshly-squeezed drinks, juices and an assortment of freshly-made smoothies, Power bars, fruit, granola bars and other healthy snacks are also provided.

"Fruits and vegetables are a vital part of a nutritional diet," Hartung said. "Both provide essential vitamins, proteins and carbohydrates."

The Student Rec Center offers students exercising opportunities, which also allows students to maintain their weight. The center provides students access to many types of fitness equipment, including an indoor track where students can walk, run or jog. A variety of weights helps both male and female stu-

dents build their muscle strength and increase endurance.

"The recreation center lets me work out, work off stress, exercise and feel better about myself," said freshman Vanessa Olorvinda.

Hartung revealed other tips on how to fight the freshman fifteen.

"Don't skip breakfast and eat regularly," she said. "This will keep your metabolism at a steady rate so that you can burn calories. Also, exercise, avoid snacking and alcoholic beverages and try to enjoy your meals."

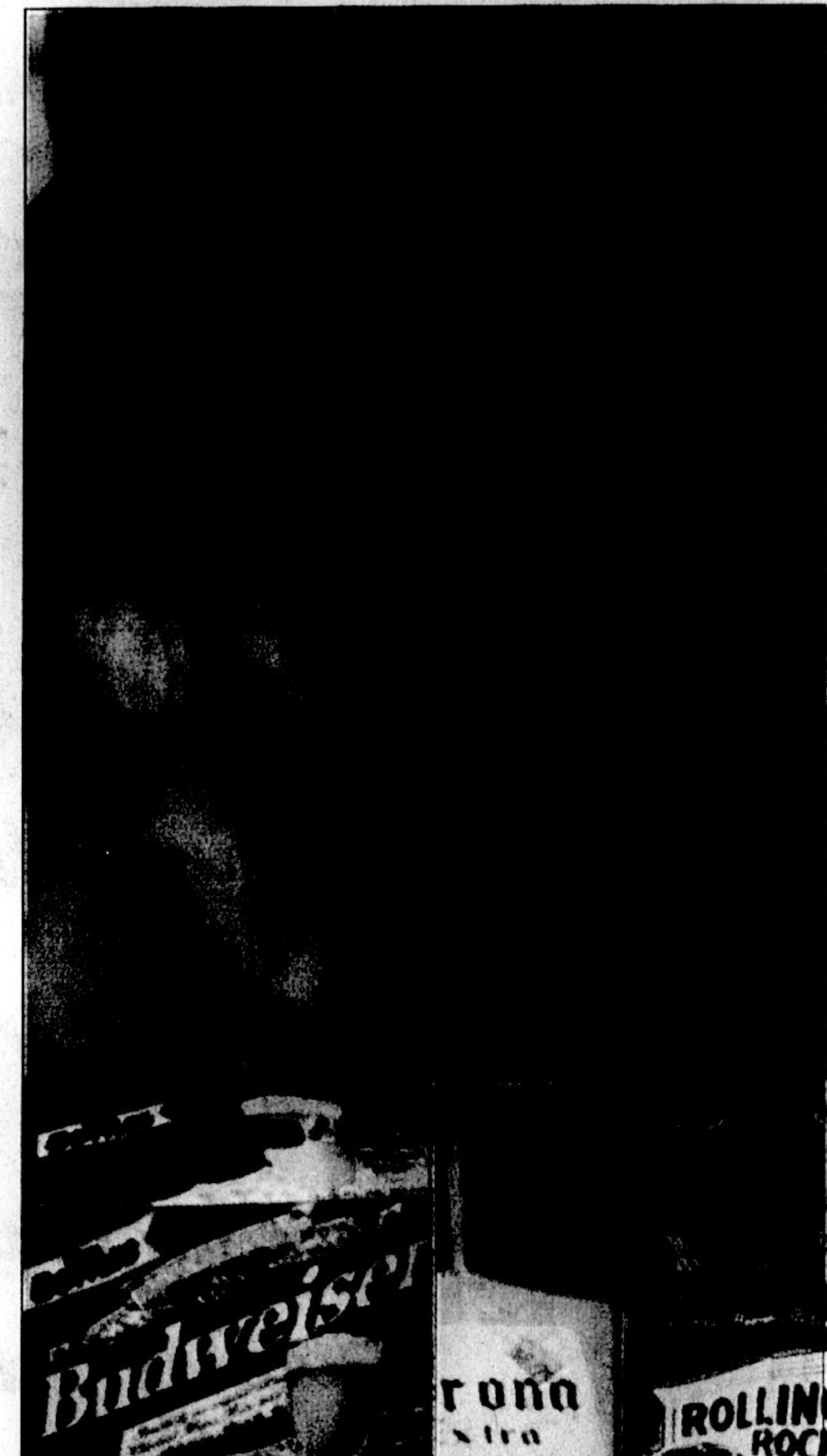
"The freshman fifteen definitely exists, said freshman Sarah Wilson. "Having such a rushed schedule does not allow very much time to think about nutrition. Usually I have to grab something quick for lunch and then rush to my next class."

Freshman Rachel Kleinman disagrees.

"I think that the freshman fifteen is only a myth because there is no way that I could possibly gain weight with my having to walk so far to my classes everyday," she said.

"I think the freshman fifteen only affects those who let it," said freshman Mandy VanCooney. "If you don't take care of yourself by exercising and eating right, then of course you are going to put on weight."

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Presidential adviser speaks about diversity as part of year-long series

ECU promotes new programs to change racial attitudes

by Angela Harné
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Dr. Christopher Edley, senior adviser to President Clinton, addressed his audience on Monday and Tuesday with words of unity.

"We need to find values that unite us, rather than those that divide us," he said.

Edley, a U.S. Civil Rights Commission appointee, Harvard Law Professor and author of "Not All Black and White," presented

the first lecture of a year-long initiative on improving race relations.

"This is the first year in a long series of race, relationships and the role of individuals, institutions and communities," said Chancellor Eakin. "We are truly a community and it was clearly shown throughout our disaster, a disaster that has brought us all together."

During his lecture at Hendrix Theater, Edley determined that equality can be reached with three key aspects; opportunity, community and heart. He explained that the first step is to look past the differences of others. Then one needs to practice communicating with people from different backgrounds and

values. "You can't have one aspect without the others or it won't work ... it is the challenge of today," Edley said. "Discrimination is alive and all too evident in the world, while Affirmative Action is a key to make it work and battle discrimination."

Those present for the lecture praised the program.

"ECU has taken a step in the right direction dealing with diversity ... they [ECU] realize culture sensitivity is necessary in order to understand one another and work together, said Na'im Akbar, a student.

"Edley will be the first program of many Last April students suggested that the chancellor institute programs that

would deal with culture sensitivity. The chancellor asked students to come up with program ideas, and that's how we got to where we are today. The response has been good from the administration."

"Diversity is the key to the growth of universities," said Taffye Benson Clayton, special assistant to the chancellor/Equal Employment Opportunity officer.

"President Clinton has proposed week long lectures on diversity throughout campuses across the nation to help promote more equality dealing with housing, jobs and overall opportunity. ECU plans to follow the path to equality and the programs dealing with diversity will

continue throughout the school year."

Many are looking forward to what the year-long program promises.

"The program will help bridge the gap between different cultures and help ECU become the utopia of diversity that it publicizes to be," said Roderick Stevenson, president of Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality.

"Personally I think that the steps ECU is taking to ensure diversity are in the right direction, but it's too early to see any results from their new programs," said freshman Ernest Daily. "In the long run I think that it will

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Breast Cancer Awareness Month underway

Physician to host open house

Carolyn Herold
STAFF WRITER

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, which means that women will have an opportunity to learn more about this disease.

ECU graduate Dr. Beth Foll hopes to provide one forum. She will host a breast health awareness open house at her practice on Friday.

"I think it is very important to learn how to do a good self-exam and then do them every month," Foll said.

Physicians will be on hand to answer questions about breast self-exams, breast cancer risk assessment and prevention education. Free limited consultations by appointment will also be available. The open

house will be at 501-A Greenville Blvd. and will be free and open to the public.

Breast cancer is caused when cells, located most commonly in the ducts of the breast, become malignant or cancerous. Infiltrating Ductile Cancer is the most common form of the disease. If caught early, it has a 90 percent cure rate.

Some forms of the cancer are invasive. They spread beyond the ducts of the breast and spread to other areas of the body. Others are non-invasive and can be treated when caught early on by surgery and radiation therapy.

It is thought by the medical community that the cancer starts out as non-invasive and then changes to invasive and spreads.

With breast cancer, early detection is key. The cancer can be caught when it is still small by performing an exam every month and getting a yearly mammogram.

Monthly breast self-exams

USE THE SHOWER CHECK



You should also look at your breasts in a mirror. Look for any changes in how your breasts look.

should be done one week after your period. This is because of the hormonal changes that cause water retention, which can be mistaken for a lump.

The risk factors involved with breast cancer are a fatty diet, con-

1 Check your breasts about one week after your period.

2 Press firmly with the pads of your fingers. Move your left hand over your right breast in a circle. Make sure to check all over and include the armpit.

3 Now check your left breast with your right hand in the same way.

sumption of lots of alcohol and a family history of cancer. College-aged women do not usually develop this cancer, though some cases have been reported.

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Larceny from Coin-Operated Device—A staff member reported that an unknown person(s) had pried the plastic cover off a snack machine in the basement of Aycock Hall and stolen various food items.

Bomb Threat—A staff member reported that an unknown female subject called in a bomb threat in Rawl Building. The building was checked and no suspicious objects were found.

Auto Accident—A student reported witnessing a vehicle strike another vehicle in the parking lot west of Jones Hall and then leave. The subject later came into the police department to report the accident and was issued a campus appearance ticket and a ticket for leaving the scene of an accident.

Miscellaneous Call, Possible Fraud—A student reported that during Hurricane Floyd, she received a call in her room in Tyler Hall regarding a GTE calling card offer. She gave the caller personal information but has received no calling card.

Miscellaneous Call, Possible Fraud—A student reported that during Hurricane Floyd, he received a call in his room in Scott Hall regarding a GTE/VISA credit card offer. He gave the caller personal information but has received no credit card.

Miscellaneous Call, Possible Fraud—Three students reported receiving calls in their dorm rooms at Garrett and Clement Halls from a female regarding a GTE/VISA credit and calling card. Each gave out personal information but have received no cards.

Larceny, Damage to Property—An Resident Adviser in Jones Hall reported damage to a pool table in the Scott Hall lobby. The plexiglass was broken and the pool balls, cue ball and triangle rack were all stolen.

Harassing Phone Calls—A student reported that she had received a call in her room at Jones Hall from a caller in Greene Hall. The caller was blowing air into the phone.

Possession of Fictitious Driver's License—A student was issued a state citation for possession of a fictitious license after he was stopped for speeding. He was also issued a city code violation for exceeding the speed limit.

ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

Concerns raised about Raleigh police tactics

N.C. State—The N.C. State Student Legal Services Department announced last week that it has become concerned over the methods used by the agencies policing the Brent Road party to issue alcohol tickets to party participants. About one-third of the NCSU students ticketed at the party have brought their case to Student Legal Services over complaints of entrapment by the officers from the Raleigh Police Department patrolling the neighborhood.

"We are very concerned about how the students received their tick-

ets," said Pam Gerace, Student Legal Services director. "We have noticed that a majority of the tickets were issued to students over the age of 21, and we have separate groups of students coming up with very consistent scenarios, which should be of concern."

According to Gerace, all of the students who have come forward with complaints against the policing agencies have presented stories that fit into one of three situations.

In one scenario, students over the age of 21 who are walking across the lawns of private residences are approached by police officers and told to exit the grass by way of the sidewalk or else they will be issued a trespassing ticket. The students tell the police that they cannot go out

on the sidewalk because they are holding alcohol, but if they lay the alcohol down they will be issued a littering ticket.

"They are being told to walk on the sidewalk with their alcohol and then they are given a ticket for doing so," Gerace said.

In a second scenario, undercover agents enter parties in homes rented by NCSU students along Brent Road and tell everyone under the age of 21 to leave. Then the police officers issue possession tickets to everyone under the age of 21, regardless of whether or not they have alcohol in their possession.

A third situation brought to the attention of Student Legal Services involves students who clearly are not in possession of alcohol and

who are stopped and asked if they have had anything to drink that night. Although they purposefully had not been drinking at the party, many answer honestly that they did have a drink earlier in the evening at another private residence. They are then issued a possession ticket because alcohol is in their bloodstream.

"If this last-case scenario is what the agencies feel is OK, then any adult over the age of 21 who steps out of a restaurant onto a sidewalk should receive a possession ticket because alcohol is in their bloodstream," Gerace said. "That wouldn't work anywhere else and it shouldn't work at Brent Road, ei-

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Potential effects of flooding on ground water quality

This is the first in a continuing series of essays from the geology department.

almost two weeks. The ECU geology professors who penned these articles know whereof they speak.

As recent events in eastern North Carolina can testify, we, just like our Stone-Age ancestors, are at the mercy of the elements. Human actions do, however, have local, regional and global implications. Our impact on the Earth is extremely complex and we cannot always predict the results of our actions.

These series of articles are a contribution to Earth Science Week, an annual October event read into the Congressional Record and proclaimed by President Clinton in October 1998. They deal with humankind's interaction with the environment in the context of Hurricanes Dennis and Floyd and the floods that shut ECU down for

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- Dead hogs and cows floating downstream.
- Crop land sprayed with potent pesticides and herbicides totally submerged.
- Numerous sewage treatment plants under water and discharging untreated sewage.
- Garbage dumps, businesses, industrial sites and gasoline sta-

tions, never before flooded, covered by rising waters.

What do these all have in common? They represent sources of contaminants that recent flooding is potentially introducing into ground water whereby many eastern North Carolinians depend.

More than half the population of the state gets its drinking water from ground water. In eastern North Carolina, the water-bearing layers, called aquifers, are beds of sand and/or limestone; overlying and underlying layers of silt and clay are confining beds that keep the water in the aquifers.

The ultimate source of ground water is rain that falls onto the surface sediments and percolates down between the sediment grains. The top layer of sediments is an unconfined aquifer commonly called the "surficial" or "water table" aquifer, which has no confining bed above it.

Aquifers can also be recharged from surface water if river level is high, such as during floods. If the surface-water body (stream, river or estuary) becomes contaminated, then the aquifer being recharged by

that water can also become contaminated. Contaminants picked up at the surface often pass through the surficial aquifer and may move into the deeper aquifers it recharges.

Sources of potential contaminants are numerous, but some of the most common are run-off from roadways and other paved surfaces. This run-off leaks from storage tanks containing gasoline, diesel fuel and heating oil.

Overflow from overloaded municipal sewage treatment plants, fertilizer, pesticides and herbicides pollute run-off from farm land, overflow from breached or flooded animal waste lagoons, and enter seawater that empties into the aquifers along the coast.

The contaminants are more numerous than the sources but commonly include petroleum products, fertilizers or sewage rich in nutrients such as nitrate and phosphate, heavy metals like cadmium and lead, organic solvents such as benzene and acetone, other industrial chemicals, pesticides, herbicides, etc.

Sources associated with animal or human waste also carry the risk

of contamination by microorganisms such as bacteria, viruses and parasites. Any materials such as these that are deposited on the ground surface or carried by surface water, can enter the ground water supply.

Because it is unconfined and shallow, the surficial aquifer is much more easily contaminated than the underlying aquifers. As of 1995, more than one-third of the State's population, 2,413,450 North Carolinians, received domestic water supplies from private wells, many of which are in the surficial aquifer or other shallow units.

Unlike large municipal suppliers who are obligated to furnish their customers with water that meets specific drinking water standards, individual resident wells seldom undergo testing or treatment (other than softening and iron removal). Most contaminants cannot be detected by taste, so consumers may be unaware that their water has become contaminated.

Ground water is not used only as a public water supply. Many industries and agricultural operations rely on this water for processing, ir-

rigation and even habitat, in the case of the rapidly expanding aquaculture industry in eastern North Carolina. It is an invaluable resource that contributes to our economy, as well as to our health and well-being.

Situations such as the devastating and widespread flooding eastern North Carolinians have experienced provide ample opportunity for contamination of the surficial aquifer and the shallower confined aquifers.

The flow rate of water through the surficial aquifer, whether on its way to recharge local streams or to slowly recharge the deeper confined aquifers, is extremely variable and poorly known. In the case of an unprecedented event such as the recent flooding, predictions of shallow ground water movement are especially problematic.

Therefore, to minimize the risk of consuming contaminated water from shallow aquifers, private wells should be periodically tested for months to years following such an event.

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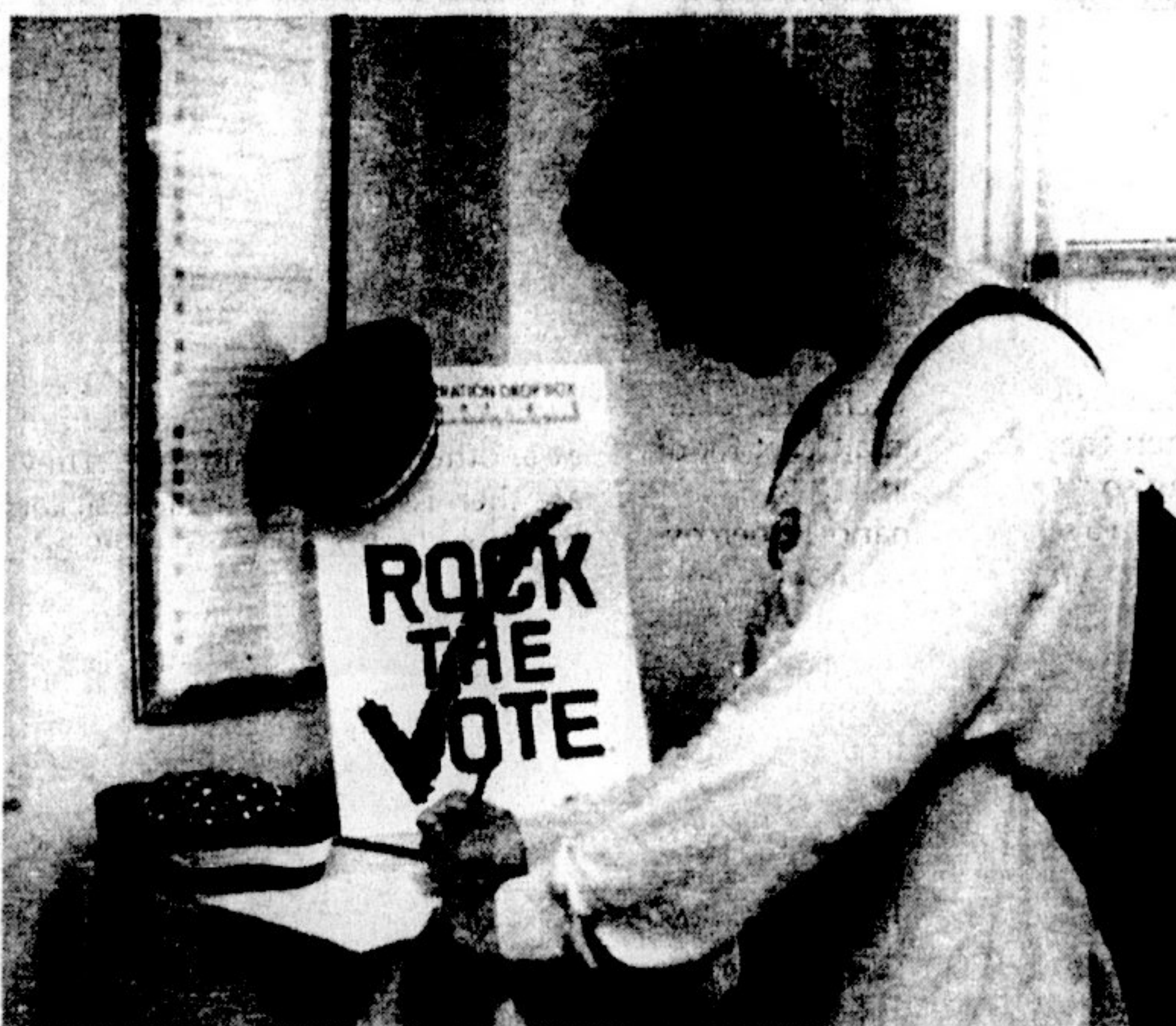
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Freshman Barrett Teague, business major, registers to vote as part of the "Rock the Vote" campaign being conducted by University Housing Services (photo by Emily Richardson).

ROCK

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gram because I've been meaning to register, but I just never got around to it," said freshman Cristi Riteswer. "Plus, I wasn't really sure how to go about getting a form and all that stuff."

For some students, the fact that a program like "Rock the Vote" is needed is discouraging.

"I can't believe that voter turnout is so low here," said Australian exchange student Melanie Fletcher. "At home if you don't vote, you get fined."

"Rock the Vote" started in 1990 by members of the music industry in response to a series of assaults on First Amendment rights. Soon it was expanded into a national campaign to politically empower the youth of America.

According to their handout, "Rock the Vote is dedicated to protecting freedom of expression and to help young people realize and utilize their power to affect change in the civic and political lives of their communities."

In 1992, the organization released several public service announcements using prominent entertainment figures including R.E.M., En Vogue and Queen Latifah to spread their message to young Americans by way of MTV, VH-1 and BET.

Additional artists who have supported "Rock the Vote" by lending time to the cause include Ice-T, Ozzy Osbourne, Korn, Dwight Yokam, Madonna, Aerosmith, Sheryl Crow, Dave Matthews Band, Megadeth and others.

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DIVERSITY

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ensure ECU as a diverse campus ... students will look at each other as more of an equal partnership."

Freshman Hui-Won Choe thought that the program would not help discrimination on campus.

"I don't think that it will be 100 percent effective," he said. "Everyone has their own opinion and people's opinions and views are hard to change ... if these types of programs had worked in the past there wouldn't be racism now ... it's a stretch saying that it will work."

"I think that the program will work, but personally I haven't been affected by discrimination," said freshman Jacqueline Owens.

"I believe students are the most important ... if they come together and work together the unity may become contagious and better the campus ... basically the way the students go is the way the university will go," Akbar said.

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ther."

"I am not an advocate of underage drinking," Gerace said. "There was enough going on [at Brent Road] that there were a lot of good tickets that could have been issued. But we are very concerned by the fact that we are hearing so many of these same stories."

Co-ed dormitories
deemed immoral

U. Arizona—In the wake of the reaction to her recent controversial comments, Arizona Rep. Jean McGrath, R-Glendale, has not softened in her belief that co-ed dormitories are immoral, endorsing premarital sex and underage drinking.

The driving force behind McGrath's positions is her belief that state funding should

be kept to a minimum. The thought of money being spent "supporting immoral behavior," is her biggest concern, she said.

McGrath said she has received a "ton of e-mails" from University of Arizona students responding negatively to her comments at the Board of Regents meeting on Sept. 23.

"They were very nasty, with a lot of name calling and vulgarity," McGrath said. "They were all just very immature, and it certainly doesn't further their point."

McGrath said the responses that she has received from non-students has been positive and appreciative to her for speaking her mind. The majority of student responses came from UA students, McGrath said.

"It's really the adult view of the world versus the student view of the world that has created the problem," she said.

While McGrath would not reveal the names of the authors of the e-mails, she said they called her a "puppet head for right-wing propaganda, a rambling idiot," and said she is "effectively destroying our society."

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our view

We do everything a student body should do in support of athletics. Now we would like a little consideration. If the students want a concert, we should be able to have one, up to four times a year.

Right now, the ECU Athletic Department controls both Minges Coliseum and Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Although the Pirate Club raises money for sports facilities, the university owns both buildings.

According to an e-mail from J. Marshall, assistant director of Student Activities, the Athletic Department is required by a written statement from Chancellor Eakin to allow the Student Union to use their facilities four times a year.

Now the department and students are scouring the athletic calendar trying to find a date when athletes are not using the facilities. What does that say about our school's priorities?

As students, we support ECU athletics by attending games, buying merchandise and providing them with a student body to represent on the field. We play in the band, we brag about their wins and we mourn losses.

We do everything a student body should do in support of athletics. Now we would like a little consideration. If the students want a concert, we should be able to have one, up to four times a year.

Of course, this means that athletes would have to find someplace else to hold a few of their practices. We at TEC think the Greenville community would gladly open their schools and fields to any ECU teams if it meant that a benefit concert could be held.

But, a concert is not the most important issue here. Neither is hurricane relief. What motivation could the department possibly have for denying the use of university-owned facilities to university students for a university-sanctioned event?

Concert organizer Paul Davis has received backing from the SGA and other student groups. The concert's proceeds would go to benefit flood victims. The students want to see good bands on campus, and this is a wonderful opportunity for everyone involved to have fun while helping the community.

Having a benefit concert is the best idea to hit campus all year, and there's no doubt that student turnout would be impressive. All we've got to do now is move that big cash cow out of the road.

AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST, IN AN EFFORT TO APPEASE OUR STUDENTS ALL HOME BASKETBALL GAMES WILL BE RENAMED AS... BASKETBALL "CONCERTS"!



OPINION

Efforts to unite cultures begins with forums

Na'im Akbar
OPINION WRITER

Race relations, diversity and cultural sensitivity. These are becoming the buzz words at ECU as we launch a pro-active agenda to create dialogue and to gain a better understanding of each other in this beautiful community of multiple races and cultures.

The first missile in this effort was fired on Monday night when Christopher Edley, senior advisor to President Clinton's "Initiative on Race," spoke at Hendrix Theater in an evening filled with revealing anecdotes on the framing of the president's policy on race relations.

His informative, refreshing approach to this issue was followed on Tuesday with a panel discussion on "Race Relations and the State." These programs represent a bold new beginning in promoting positive race relations and cultural sensitivity at ECU.

I must commend Chancellor Eakin and his staff for their efforts and commitment to the enhancement of diversity on campus.

As the most important people on this campus, it is time for students to step up to the plate and do our part in this long-needed initiative. For six months, we have been

in constant dialogue with the chancellor and his staff on how ECU can best begin the healing process as it relates to promoting positive race relations and cultural sensitivity.

It is very easy to complain about a situation, the hard part is to bring possible solutions to the table in which everyone can live with.

When recognizing the increasing challenges that colleges and universities face in sustaining and expanding educational and social opportunities for an increasing diverse population, it is important to identify and highlight innovative strategies that will promote cultural sensitivity.

If ECU is committed to equality of opportunity for students, faculty and staff, regardless of race, religion, color, creed, national origin, sex, age, sexual orientation or disability, then it is the responsibility of each member of the ECU family to promote this equality of opportunity and to make it a reality.

To this end, a group of students consisting of myself, Latoya Davis, Dushun Evans, Jason Evans, Elenah Godbolt, Shamika Spencer, Roderick Stevenson, Patrick Suarez and Yolanda Thigpen are proposing a series of forums and activities that will address this issue in a way that will include diverse members of the

ECU community.

It is hoped that these forums and activities will create discussion among the members of the ECU family which will lead to further dialogue and steps toward greater harmony among the diverse population in this community.

The first forum will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27 in Mendenhall Student Center, which will consist of a student panel discussion.

The second will be on Monday, Nov. 15 featuring a panel discussion. Several students, faculty and staff have already made commitments to be a part of this.

I challenge each student, organization and faculty/staff member to become a part of this effort to make ECU a leader in promoting positive race relations and cultural sensitivity.

If you accept the challenge, please contact me at the e-mail address below or call me at 328-3755 or 328-1680.

We have the opportunity to build new, strong, diverse relationships, or we can allow the human tendency to reject differences and limit the development of the ECU community. The choice is ours.

This writer can be contacted at akbar@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

OPINION

Unsung heroes guide us in flood aftermath

Patrick McMahon
OPINION WRITER

These last few weeks have been a tremendous burden on the population of North Carolina, as well as other states up the coastline. However strong the burden may be, we as a community have banded together in a way that I thought was never possible. In response to the devastation that Big Bad Floyd brought to our campus, the university is taking unprecedented steps toward making this transition as seamless as possible for the students. For this they should be praised.

You may know by now that TEC is beginning an effort to name heroes that played an outstanding role during the hurricane. My thoughts bring me to the one and only clear choice for the title of "hero." That person is Chancellor Richard Eakin.

This man has gone out of his way to assist the students of this university in any way possible, even offering students a spot in his home

until they can get back on their feet. He has enabled numerous students who would have otherwise dropped out for the semester to stay enrolled. He is the true hero. Never before have I been so proud to be a member of the student body.

As we praise the Chancellor, let's not forget about the other unsung heroes of this tragedy: the ECU maintenance workers for their tireless efforts; the grounds crew for their determination to maintain the level of beauty on campus that we have come to know, love and appreciate; and finally, the ECU Police Department for being so considerate to all students looking information, updates or even a conversation when needed. I will never forget the ECU officer stationed at the bottom of College Hill Wednesday night and Thursday morning during the hurricane. He showed enormous dedication by staying on the job while his family remained at home. I hope that he and his family made it through everything safely.

And finally, on a personal note, my condolences go out to the friends and family of the late Aaron Child. I know how devastating the loss of a dear friend and relative can be and how hard it is to go on knowing that that person won't be there to join you. Take comfort in the fact that he is in the loving embrace of the Lord.

I remember when one of my best friends, Travis Cobb Ellis, was killed almost a year ago today. What helped me through the tremendous level of grief I felt was telling stories about the times we spent together. It is important to talk about the loss. Keeping everything inside only eats away what resolve you have left.

The hurricane may have flooded our homes, destroyed our belongings and dented our campus, but it hasn't beaten us as a community. With the help of each other we shall overcome this loss.

This writer can be contacted at pcmcmahon@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

Letter to the Editor

Immature behavior not welcome on campus

Dear Editor:
Riding the commuter shuttle today, I witnessed an appalling display of immaturity and ignorance.

The commuter shuttle, upon reaching Christenbury Gym, was flooded with students (as is usual) and quickly reached its capacity of passengers. As people continued to pack tightly together, the driver decided that the bus at this point could not safely transport any more people to their destination. She carefully pulled the bus out of the bus stop and traveled only a few feet to the nearest stoplight.

As the bus driver waited at the intersection in front of Christenbury Gym two young ladies approached the front door of the bus in hopes of being able to ride the already-crowded bus. However, the bus driver knew that she could neither legally nor safely carry any other people at the time, so she had to turn them away until the next round. The stoplight turned green, and the bus drove away to its next stop.

As the bus pulled away one of

the young ladies proceeded to call the bus driver a "bitch." I could not believe the ignorance and ungratefulness this young lady displayed by using such derogatory language; thus, I felt it necessary to address the situation.

This incident is not the first of this type of insolent behavior that I have seen while riding the bus. I have witnessed passengers demanding the bus drivers to let them off at busy intersections (which are not designated as stops). I have also seen students ungratefully stick up their middle finger at bus drivers who cannot fit any more students on to their crowded bus.

Passengers of the ECU transit buses need to be aware, primarily, that the bus drivers know their job and do it well. Each bus driver has to take extensive state examinations to do what they are doing. Therefore, they are qualified in their judgments of safety issues for the buses they are driving.

If the bus driver tells you that they cannot take anymore passengers, please trust and respect their

judgments because they are licensed to make those decisions. These bus drivers have your safety in mind.

In addition, passengers need to be grateful to the bus drivers for the service they provide. The bus drivers are students just like you with tests, quizzes, papers and other worries similar to your own concerns.

Instead of giving the drivers an attitude try telling them "thank you" once in a while. It would make their job a whole lot easier.

I am aware that it is not a joy to miss the bus, but before you let your temper get the best of you, please think rationally before acting irrationally. Remember that the bus driver is fully capable of making accurate judgment about his or her job.

And, finally keep in mind that the bus will make other rounds—you will get to your destination safely!

Joanna Woods
Senior
Political Science

Letter to the Editor

William's parents extend apology to N.C. State

Dear Editor,
We would like for you to meet William.

William and his grandfather are two of ECU's most loyal fans. They attend almost every ECU football game and last Saturday's Miami game was no exception.

As a youngster William would watch a complete game. For years he has known players names and positions. He understands the plays and is now in his first year of tackle football. He is quarterback for his team and talks about playing for ECU one day.

William will tell you that he and his grandpa are Pirate Club members and that they sit in the Pirate Club stands. He is quick to share that everyone in his family has graduated from ECU. It was William that pointed out that the Miami team was the Hurricanes, and that this would make our players more determined to win.

In the past weeks William has witnessed much damage and loss as hurricanes Floyd, Dennis and the floods tore into the counties he knows best (Beaufort, Pitt and Martin). We were glad to carry him to Raleigh for the game so he could

turn his attention from the disaster to fun.

Game time came. Accompanied by Grandpa and Uncle Aaron, William, dressed in his finest ECU outfit, was ready to watch some football. Then the unexpected, they cheered as ECU actually won the game. It was a joyous time for celebration.

The cheering soon ended for Grandpa and Uncle Aaron as they stared in disbelief and shame as a few rushed the field and began to destroy the goal posts. They watched for a while and then turned to William to begin their exit.

There was William, ECU's biggest fan, sitting on the bleacher crying. Big tears ran down his face as he questioned the action on the field. "State was nice to let us use their field, why are they doing that? State will not want to play us again. Please don't tear up State's field."

Yes, at age nine, William knew what was happening on the field was wrong and would have negative repercussions for ECU. The young ECU fan came to Raleigh to forget destruction only to have his heart broken.

After the game someone asked

William about the game. His reply, "The game was great, the best, but after-the-game made me wish I had not gone."

To North Carolina State University, we extend our apology for a few fans. We regret the actions of this group and we do appreciate the use of your football field. Good neighbors should be treated with more respect.

To ECU's team and coaches, we congratulate you on a great game. You gave Eastern North Carolina a lift in a time of despair. Thanks.

To those who ignored the announcements and rushed the field to destroy other's property, we wish you would consider this: Not only did you disgrace your school, take the focus away from the players and coaches, and embarrass thousands of fans, but you showed a future ECU player how the actions of a few can misrepresent the true image of ECU.

Respectfully submitted by William's Grandfather, Kester Carrow, Grandmother, Carolyn Carrow, Mother, Ginger Rushton, Uncle, Aaron Carrow, Uncle, Jason Carrow

Affirmative Action has place in society

Dear Editor:
In regard to Chris Sachs' piece on discrimination, Mr. Sachs overlooks the fact that such an instrument already exists, the resume.

There is no personal information on a resume, no picture, and using your initial instead of a first name is common, when Mr. Sachs is no longer applying to Burger King he will find this out.

Second, he forgot to name a few other groups whose charters are EX-

PRESSLY racist and exclusive: The Black Panthers and the NAACP. These organizations have charters that "are for the advancement of people of color..." changing only a few words produces that of the AARP, a few more words makes the KKK, and a few more... get the picture, Chris?

Don't assume that because those whose charters support the advancement of whites are the only racist, sexist, ageist bigots around,

the are only the most vocal.

As for ridding us of quotas, several books come to mind which will best show the overwhelming support for the abolishment of Affirmative Action. However, the people for whom it was created are the very ones who will ultimately cry out for it to stay. It is a crutch, I agree, but it has been forced on us for so long that many wouldn't try to stand without it.

Joe Schlatter

Writers Reading Series comes to campus

N.C. poet laureate reads for students, staff

SUSAN WRIGHT
FEATURES EDITOR

His chanting melodic voice is the only sound heard in the room, and draws the listener into the poems and places that he has written about. Everyone is silent as N.C. poet Michael White reads his rhythmic poetry about his home and his

experiences. On Monday, Oct. 4, Michael White, Becke Roughton and N.C. poet laureate Fred Chappell read their own works as part of the Writers Reading Series of Eastern North Carolina. This event is sponsored by the N.C. Arts Council, ECU, Barnes & Noble Booksellers, N.C. Council on the Holocaust, Public Radio East, Greenville Museum of Art, Sheppard Memorial Library, Friends of Sheppard Memorial Library, AccuCopy of Greenville and Stindt Photographic. Barnes & Noble have been

sponsoring the event for three years. "We definitely believe in the series," said Tony Parker, store manager. Another sponsor, Public Radio East, was also there supporting the series. "This is our third year as a sponsor, and we believe that it is a natural thing for our station to support," said Jennifer Baer, outreach associate. "People who care about good music care about good books." All three of the poets read from selected works that they chose for the reading, Michael White's poetry utilized descriptive and vivid



Roughton and Chappell read on Oct. 4. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WRITERS READING SERIES.

imagery, in phrases such as "stale arabesques of smoke" and "illegible scrawls of sand crabs all around me" in "The Siren." His second poetry collection, *Palma Cathedral*, is the winner of

the 1998 Colorado Prize. He is a 1997-98 recipient of a N.C. Artist Fellowship and has also won a fellowship from the National Endowment. He teaches in the MFA program at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. "Welcome back to the world after the flood," said Becke Roughton, the second poet to read. "I'll try to avoid any references to the flood, hurricanes or rain in my writing." In a strong voice with a definite Southern accent, she speaks about

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Tips for cleaning house after the storm

Open up the house.
If the humidity outside is lower than it is indoors, open all the doors and windows to exchange the moist indoor air for drier outdoor air. At night when the humidity is higher outdoors, close up the house.

Use fans.
A fan will help to circulate the air throughout the house. Don't use central air conditioning or the furnace blower if your duct work was underwater. They will blow out dirty air that may contain contaminants from the sediment left in the duct work.

Consult with a contractor.
There are contractors who specialize in flood restoration. Make sure you work with a reputable, insured contractor. Unfortunately, there are unscrupulous individuals who take advantage of disaster victims.

Wallboard
Most ceilings are covered with wallboard, especially in new homes. Wallboard that has been soaked by floodwater presents a permanent health hazard. It is recommended that you throw out all flooded wallboard. If the wallboard has been soaked by clean rainwater, it can be dried in place with plenty of fresh air moving through the area.

Plaster
Plaster will survive a flood better than wallboard. It should not have to be replaced but it will take a long time to dry. Sometimes the plaster will separate from the wood laths as it dries, in this case the wall will have to be removed and replaced.

Insulation
There are three main types of insulation and each reacts differently to flood waters. Styrofoam survives best. However, in contaminated waters, it should be replaced.

Wood
If allowed to dry naturally, wood will generally regain its original shape. Some contaminants will stay in the wood pores after it dries, but much more stays in flooded wallboard.

Ceilings
Check for sagging ceilings and drain them carefully. If the flood waters went above your ceiling, replace it if it's made of wallboard. A plaster ceiling will eventually dry, but if it has too many cracks or sags, it will have to be torn down and replaced. Remove any wet insulation in the ceiling to allow the joints to dry.

Walls
Remove water trapped within your walls. To check for water, take off the baseboard. Stick a knife into the wall about two inches above the floor. If water drips out, cut or drill a hole large enough to allow water to drain freely.



Charities provide essentials worldwide



Organizations policed by government

NINA M. DRY
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Some people consider themselves to be poor because they are living below the poverty line, which is \$16,684 for a family of four, in the United States, even if they are earning a steady income or collecting Welfare from the government. In other countries, people literally fight every day to get enough food to keep their children's emaciated bodies from wasting away completely. These individuals depend on the generosity of those more fortunate, and these donations usually come from charities. Charities rely on the generosity of individuals to help those in need.

Whether people give money or volunteer their time, the work of many people make beneficial organizations possible. Many people are skeptical about the validity of these charity organizations and the percentage of the money donated that really goes toward their specific cause. To prevent false charities from profiting, the National Charities Information Bureau (NCIB) was formed. The NCIB evaluates over 400 organizations annually, making sure that the organizations are in accordance with their rules and regulations. "We have been doing this since 1918," said Dan Langin, director of public information. "[NCIB] was created by concerned citizens who were surprised by the amount of organizations that were popping up trying to make money." The NCIB requires that each organization spends at least 60 cents of each dollar on the cause (instead of on fund-raising and overhead). They each must be guided by a board of trustees or directors who have the same goals in mind as those who are making

contributions, and publish a statement clearly saying where the contributions are being spent, not just an abstract "good cause." One of the charities that meet all of the Bureau's rules and regulations is the Make a Wish Foundation. Its purpose is to grant wishes for children between the ages of two and 18 who have life-threatening diseases. "So far the organization has granted 600 wishes," said Jennifer Glatthaar, the administrative assistant at the office in Raleigh. The national division was established in 1980, and it granted its first wish for a 7-year-old boy with leukemia in Arizona. The Arizona Department of Public Safety granted the boy's wish to be a police officer by presenting him with a custom-made uniform, helmet and badge and took him on a helicopter ride. The closest chapter to Greenville is in Raleigh, and according to Glatthaar, its territory consists of the 49 counties east of the Alamance/Orange County line. "There are only two full-time and one-part time paid employees but over 120 volunteers that assist in granting wishes, public speaking and administrative work," Glatthaar said. When a person donates to Make a Wish, the majority of the funds go to the cause. "Eighty-eight percent of all donations go to the charity," Glatthaar said. "The other 12 percent of the donations go to fund-raisers and administration."

Randy Ellis, a reporter for the *Daily Oklahoman*, and two of his colleagues have been writing a series of articles on the Feed the Children fund which they suspected for having misspent their money that was donated to them to help their charity. The organization claims to be "an international, nonprofit, Christian organization dedicated to providing food, clothing, medical equipment and other necessities to

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a NOTCH above the NORM

Name
Dr. Archie Smith
Department
Sociology

The office of Professor Archie Smith is laden with sociological books, antiquated typewriters, pictures of luxury cars and Mozart playing in the background and the man behind the desk. Smith teaches Introduction to Sociology, Social Problems and Deviant Behavior. Smith has had several occupations prior to teaching, including being a member of the Navy, the Coast Guard and a former State Trooper. Reflecting back on a life that in his opinion was well-lived, Smith recalled one of his more memorable accounts: "The most curious event of my life came in the Pacific Ocean in 1960 just north of Japan," Smith said. "It was a cold, clear night, and from the deck of a ship I looked up and saw a man-made satellite transverse the sky from north to south. In that moment, I knew we had entered a new era, and I was in awe of our accomplishments." When asked whom Smith would invite to his own hypothetical banquet, he cites certain legendary people because of their unique characteristics and knowledge. Lenin, Hitler and Stalin would be guests because each could offer their views of what it must take for a man to believe he holds the key to a nation's problems and what brings man to become a self-proclaimed savior. Watson and Crick would be there because they showed a glimpse into the very core of man,

deciphering the double helix. Mozart, Picasso and O'Keefe would be invited for bringing a vision of genius and creation in form and function to the world, along with Churchill, a wit, prime minister and historian who recorded his own acts during a tumultuous period in his own time. Nietzsche and Gandhi, who were brilliant men trying to discover the true nature of man, as well as Ghengis Khan and Alexander the Great, who were invaders, leaders and men of fate would also be there. These are the men and women that Smith would share his table with, in order to gain a better understanding of humanity from the very people who created it. The role of a cultural observer as a sociologist is an integral part of Smith's teaching style, and he shares his experiences and anecdotes with his classes. He will be retiring at the end of the school year. "If I could give only one piece of advice to a person growing up in this time [it would be]: Teach yourself to be flexible; flexibility makes a person more receptive, innovative, tolerate and willing to understand change," Smith said. Smith is a teacher, mechanic, cultural commentator and close philosopher whose words and stories offer his students a view of his nature, while his heroes and curiosity reflect his beliefs and values.

Meet the People

- Name: Stacey Pinney
- Hobbies: Being around babies and friends.
- Major: Nursing
- Hometown: Cary, NC
- Goal in Life: To become a neonatal nurse.



Valuable nutrients derived from soy

Studies show tofu can improve most diets

SUSAN WRIGHT
FEATURES EDITOR

"Soy comes from the soybean— which the Chinese have dubbed

rightfully as the 'greater bean,'" according to What's Cookin,' Campus Dining Service's Guide to Eating and Living Right. Soy has made a comeback in the past two years, and has even been prepared in ECU's dining halls. "Soy is a good source of protein for vegetarians who do not eat any animal products, and it is also a source of phytochemicals and phytoestrogens," said Kathryn Kolasa, section

head of Nutrition and Education Services. "It has been proven to help fight against heart disease and breast cancer. It is also thought to reduce hot flashes in menopausal women." Tofu was first thought acceptable for human consumption in the early 1970s; before that, it was thought of as animal food. According to Kolasa,



There are a variety of soy products sold both on the Web and in stores. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WORLD WIDE WEB

people began using soy products in the 1970s to extend the amount of food they had due to the high price

of meat. "The new interest in soy began about two years ago for two reasons," Kolasa said. "The first reason was because of the effect that soy has on postmenopausal women, and the second is the recent

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Miscellanea
 by Kenton Bell

Notre Dame theologian
 speaks about monk's life



Dr. Lawrence Cunningham, a theology professor at the University of Notre Dame gave a talk entitled "Thomas Merton: The Contemplative Monk as Critic of Culture" last Sunday in Mendenhall Student Center.

Charity
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people lacking these essentials due to poverty and natural or man-made disasters."

Although they say 90.2 percent of their contributions go to program services and the rest to overhead, these reporters have found other things to be true.

"Larry Jones [president of Feed the Children] asked for companies to donate food and then they would use the [contributed] money to transport these goods," Ellis said.

According to the *Daily Oklahoman*, a review of the Feed the Children's latest federal tax returns shows that little of the charity's cash goes to hungry children. The bulk of its expenditures pay the administration, operations and fund-raising expenses.

When the review was published Oklahoma paper, Jones announced a number of changes that will occur in the near future with Feed the Children.

NCIB offers a "closer look" on their web site of 400 charities and whether or not they meet standards. Before donating to any organization, check into its background and find out where the money is really going.

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Vocabulary for the verbose:

- Banal (BAN-nal) *adj.* Not new or interesting.
- Gratis (GRA-tis) *adj.* Free of charge.
- Hypocorism (hy-POK-uh-riz-um) *n.* A nickname, or pet name.
- Echelon (ESH-uh-lon) *n.* Level or order, chain of command.
- Paralogism (puh-RAL-uh-jiz-um) *n.* An illogical or fallacious argument.
- Sanguine (SANG-gwin) *adj.* Cheerful, optimistic, and confident.
- Obsequious (ob-SEE-kwee-us) *adj.* Polite or fearful, due to personal gain.

- Tonitrophobia is the fear of thunder.
- Thaasophobia is the fear of sitting.
- Nephophobia is the fear of clouds.
- Epistemophobia is fear of knowledge.

Quintessential Quotes:

"To know what is right and not to do it is the worst cowardice."
 --Confucius

"Wise men don't need advice. Fools won't take it."
 --Benjamin Franklin

Challenge for the brave:

Name the six wives of Henry VIII, and the poem to remember their fates.

Anyone who answers the challenge correctly and e-mails the answer to Kenton Bell will have their name printed in the next issue of TEC.

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Frightening phobias:

- Sitophobia is a fear of food.
- Verbophobia is a fear of words.
- Archibutyrophobia is the fear of peanut butter on the roof of your mouth.
- Pteronophobia is the fear of being tickled with feathers.
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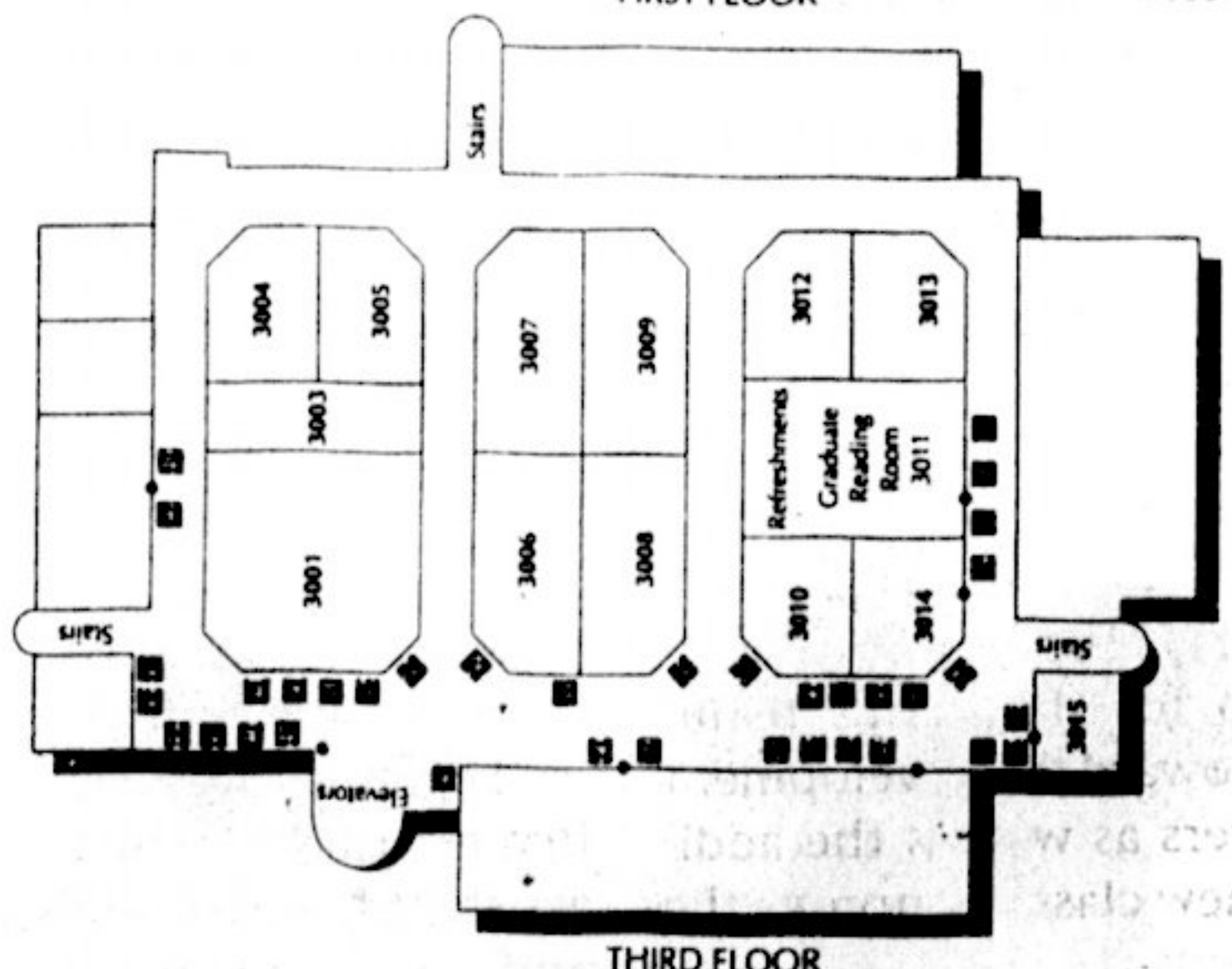
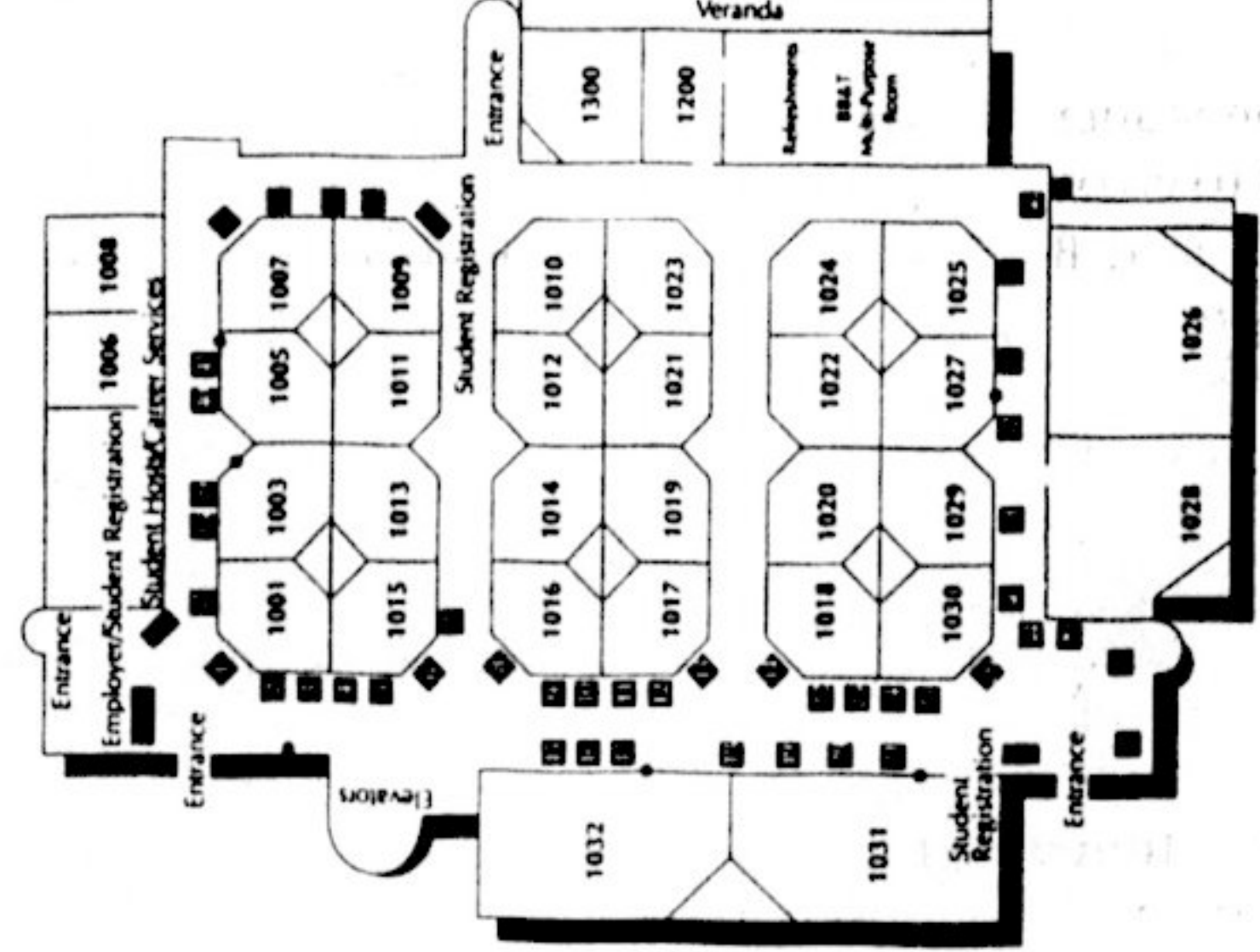
GENERAL/BUSINESS CAREER DAY

ECU General Classroom Building
October 13, 1999 8:30a.m. - 1:00p.m.

Most employers were able to reschedule from Sept. 22, 1999 to Oct. 13. Others may add or be changed. Tables 1-41 are on the first floor and Tables 42-77 are on the third floor/General Classroom Building.

For those graduating in Dec. 99 or May/Summer 2000, you will want to sign up through your account at www.ecu.edu/career. Those interested in interviewing when the organizations come for on campus interviews will need to have submitted your online resume before the dates in parenthesis. Check your account under "Sign up for Interviews". For some of the employers, this may be their only visit this year. Review "Future Interview Schedules" in your account under other majors to see if you might also qualify if the organization does not show in your account. (* Had to cancel)

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| Table 58 | ARAMARK Corporation - Dining services provided at campuses, business, and other institutions |
| 21 | BBAT - Subsidiary of Southern National Corporation, 6th largest bank holding company in southeast (10/6) |
| 2 | Burlington Industries - Manufacturer of worsted men's and women's apparel fabrics (10/5) |
| 51 | Campbell University, Norman Adrian Wiggins School of Law - Coming Nov. 4. |
| 44 | Carmax - The auto superstore pioneered the used car superstore format (TBA) |
| 26 | Center Wellco - Pharmaceutical sales - had to cancel |
| 46 | Centura Bank - Full-line retailer of financial services, includes - investments, insurance and banking CEO Inc. - Recruiting for online brokerage investment representatives. (10/6) |
| 64 | Comptek Federal Systems, Inc. - Computer programming, Government contractor, design, develop and test software |
| 49 | Disability Determination Services - Rapidly growing government agency |
| 70 | Dixon & Odom, CPA - Accounting Firm |
| 36 | EDU Career Services - Overall assistance for all majors; interview opportunities |
| 52 | EDU Cooperative Education - Assistance with jobs while in college |
| 62 | EDU Graduate School - ECU offers over 60 masters and 11 Doctoral degree programs |
| 34 | EDU Human Resources - Career opportunities from the sciences to administrative positions |
| 13 | EDU Industry & Technology - Graduate program |
| 41 | EDU School of Business Graduate Prog - learn about our MBA and MSA programs |
| 16 | Edward Jones - Investment Firm (TBA) |
| 22 | Electric Supply & Equipment Co. - Heavy Industrial Automation Products Distributor (Allen Bradley) |
| 67 | Enterprise Rent-A-Car - Car rental company dealing with replacement rentals for customers (11/8) |
| 14 | E & J Gallo Winery - Wine sales and distribution |
| 27 | Fastenal Company - Industrial and construction supplies - distribution center (11/3) |
| 1 | FC Business Systems - Enterprise IT Solutions and Services |
| 63 | FIDC - Finance examiner positions-nationwide opportunities (Bhrs. of acct.) |
| 37 | Fidelity Bank - Bank based in Central North Carolina |
| 10 | First Citizens Bank - Statewide bank with 300 branches in NC |
| 28 | Garden Fresh Restaurant Corp. - Restaurant company |
| 29 | Golden Corral - Restaurant - full service buffet |
| 69 | Greensboro News and Record - Multimedia Communications Company, Producing Print, Broadcast and online services |
| 71 | Hilton's Restaurant - Full service restaurant |
| 72 | Hiram Charlotte & Towers - Hospitality management careers (Sign up before 11/2) *had to cancel Career Day |
| 18 | Hooters of America, Inc. - Casual beach theme dining |
| 15 | IBM Corp - ADCT, FMA, MBA, and more (9/27-drop date extended) |
| 12 | IBM Global-Comp. Science, DSCI, and more (9/27-drop date extended) |
| 60 | Jefferson-Pilot Financial - Financial Planning Insurance Investments for middle & upper income clients (10/5) |
| 23 | Jett Mechanical Incorporated - Washington D.C. area Mechanical Contractor |
| 60 | John Hancock Financial Services - Financial services organization (10/1) |
| 50 | John Winkler Homes - Southeast Premier Home Builder |
| 6 | Kaufman Davis Business Services - Accounting and Business graduates |
| 10(7) | Law's - Building supplies organization with great management opportunities |
| 74 | Marietta Conference Center & Resort - Hospitality organization |
| 53 | Maxim Healthcare Services, Inc. - National home healthcare and supplemental staffing company (10/7) |
| 58 | McGladrey & Pullen, LLP - Public accounting & consulting firm (*had conflict for Career Day, interview Oct. 8) |
| 32 | Nationwide Insurance - Claims, underwriting, and more |
| 25 | N.C. State Highway Patrol - State government jobs for a variety of majors |
| 4 | Northwest Mutual Life - Nations fifth largest insurance company |
| 42 | Novant Health - Healthcare organization |
| 3 | Office Depot - Specialty retailer of office supplies (10/28) |
| 5 | Oldie Discount Corporation - Full service discount brokerage firm (10/1) |
| 38 | Peace Corps - Learn about different entry level positions and more |
| 48 | Piccadilly Cafeterias, Inc. - Largest cafeteria-style restaurant in the country. |
| 45 | Pinehurst Resort - High end golf resort |
| 35 | Primerica - Distribution hub for largest finance company in the world |
| 31 | Pulte Home Corp. - Residential Home Builder |
| 39 | Red Lobster - Restaurant chain |
| 17 | Regional Acceptance Corp. - Non-prime finance company |
| 9 | Security Solutions Inc. - Sales and Installation of Residential and Commercial Security Systems |
| 75 | Shawin-Williams Company - America's leader in paint's, stains, & coating systems (10/21) |
| 7 | Southern Bank and Trust Co. - Eastern NC bank with 40 branches concentrating on "community" banking |
| 73 | Sprint - Telecommunications, local, long distance, wireless (10/8) |
| 59 | State Farm Insurance - Multi-line national insurer (10/14) |
| 76 | The Vanguard Group - The second largest mutual fund company in the world *had to cancel |
| 33 | Tidewater Construction Corp. - Heavy construction company |
| 77 | TruGreen Chemlawn - Interior/exterior agricultural & horticultural maintenance company (10/7) |
| 57 | U.S. Air Force - U.S. Military |
| 43 | U.S. Army Recruiting - Recruiting for Active duty Army and Army Reserve |
| 8 | U.S. Bureau of Census - various positions (10/20) |
| 66 | U.S. Marine Corp Officer Program - Provides internships and full-time employment |
| 47 | U.S. Navy - Military officer programs recruiting |
| 56 | U.S. Secret Service - Law Enforcement Protection/Investigation |
| 19 | W.I.W. Grangers, Inc. - Industrial maintenance repair and operating supplies distributor (10/26) |
| | Wachovia Bank - Banking trust, investment operations, systems development (10/13) |
| | Western-Southern Life - Insurance sales & Financial Analysts |
| | Westpoint Stevens - Home fashion consumer products company with a line of company-owned & licensed brands |
| | Winston-Salem Police Dept. - Municipal police department, approximately 450 officers |



These are not coming for the Career Day, but they will be among other employers interviewing on campus (as of 10/1). Allow time to submit your resume and then meet the dates when you must click on the company to be considered for an interview. You must sign up prior to the date in parenthesis:

Arthur Andersen	Gilbert Southern (10/27)
Bank of America (9/29-extended)	Greater Carolina Corp. (11/2)
Cavins (10/14)	KPMG Peat Marwick (9/23-extended)
Coca Cola Bottling (9/24-moved to Nov)	Marriott (10/7)
Collins & Aikman (open now)	McLane Co (open now)
Dixon & Odom, CPA	Perdue (10/27)
Durotest (10/29)	Price Waterhouse Coopers (10/14)
GE Capital Commercial Finance (10/29)	Underwriters Labs (11/1)
Georgia's Dept. of Audit (11/1)	VF Jeans Wear (open now)

Also Remember:
Sign up on line www.ecu.edu/career or attend for explanations Connections Programs-Mondays at 4PM
Learning More About A Major-Career Focus Day-Oct. 27 11-1 PM
Health Career Day-Nov. 4
Industry & Technology Career Day-Oct 28
Graduate and Professional School Day-Nov. 4
Interviewing Hints Programs-First Thursdays at 4:00
Resume Writing Help-Tuesdays at 4:00

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WRITERS

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her life using a lot of colors and familiar images with a new twist.

"Everyone says 'march to a different drummer,' but nobody said what the drum would be made of" is from a journal entry on Dec. 8.

"There have been many fine poets and storytellers among us, but since Frost, there have been few who could do both," said Robert Morgan, a N.C. poet and novelist. "We should value these few like Fred Chappell."

Fred Chappell, Poet Laureate of NC, has spent his time in this role spreading poetry to North

Carolinians through readings such as this.

The audience laughed at his witty comments.

"Duh" means you're an idiot, and 'uh' means you can't remember what you wanted to say," was interspersed throughout his stories. Some of his poetry is humorous, such as "The Dialogue of Naughty and Nice." He and his wife Susan Chappell also read a poem about Echo and Narcissus together.

Julie Fay, the director of the series, began her work in 1995.

"The series gives the audience a chance to hear the writers read their own work, and it gives them a unique understanding," Fay said. "It also gives the audience a chance to meet the writers and read their

books."

The Writers Reading Series will continue on Nov. 8. Carolyn Chute, the author of *The Beans of Egypt, Maine* will be reading her work and signing some of her published literature.

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'Family Circus' web parody to go

PARADISE VALLEY, Ariz. (AP)—An Internet site that parodies the Family Circus comic strip by allowing visitors to supply their own cartoon captions, some of them raunchy, will be taken down.

Gary Galcik, who created the Dysfunctional Family Circus web site in 1995, agreed to take the site down after talking with Family Circus' cartoonist Bill Keane by telephone this week.

"I'm not convinced I was on the

wrong side of the law," he wrote on his Web site, but "knowing Bill was personally upset at the site, it depressed me."

He plans to take the site down Oct. 8.

Keane last week threatened legal action against Galcik, saying some of the parody captions were indecent—contrary to the wholesomeness and family values he tries to portray with his comic strip.

"He said more than anything

else, he didn't want to hurt me," Keane told *The Arizona Republic* for a story in today's editions.

Keane, who has drawn the cartoons for 40 years, was pleased by the way the situation was being resolved.

"It has a happy ending, as everything dealing with the Family Circus should be," he said.

The Family Circus is carried by 15,000 newspapers worldwide, reaching about 100 million readers.

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SPORTS

Braves

Kevin Millar led the Atlanta Braves to a 5-1 win in Atlanta. Braves a 1-1 League Division Series. Astros lone run in the bottom of the first inning. Millar's home run in the bottom of the first inning. Millar and issued no

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\$250. The Seattle Mariners reportedly offered Rodriguez and Griffey Jr. a contract. Both players agents at the should sign retracts when the The Mariners v \$135 million over Rodriguez \$12 years. If Griffey largest contract

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Houston was team at the NFL this week. Houston in 1996. They bles who have fa Raiders this de have a \$195 m nanced retracte The city will hav million dollar er the NFL's 32nd

Soccer sta

Brazilian soccer is being pursued by authorities. The Venezuelan striker was convicted of homicide and far term. The conviction December 1995. Edmundo caused that killed three "It was unan to serve his sen Marcondes, the families of the v Edmundo is whose career ha a string of trouble He missed his la injury. "There is just try," said the father victims.

Bowden

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden contract extension given a raise of over the next five who will be 70 ne Seminoles at No and ESPNUSA

SPORTSBRIEFS

Braves even series

Kevin Millwood held the Houston Astros to one hit en route to a 5-1 win in Atlanta to give the Braves a 1-1 tie in the National League Divisional Playoffs. The Astros lone run came off of a Ken Caminiti solo home run in the second inning. Millwood retired 15 straight Astros following the homer. Millwood struck out eight and issued no walks.



Griese benched

Denver Broncos head coach, Mike Shanahan benched second-year quarterback Brian Griese in favor of 37-year-old Bubby Brister. Brister was benched after a disappointing preseason. Griese led the defending Super Bowl champs to an 0-4 start and now will take a seat behind Brister.



Griffey, A-Rod offered \$250 Million

The Seattle Mariners have reportedly offered shortstop Alex Rodriguez and outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. a combined \$250 million. Both players, who will be free agents at the end of next season, should sign record-breaking contracts when they go on the market. The Mariners will offer Griffey \$135 million over eight years and Rodriguez \$125 million over eight years. If Griffey signs, it will be the largest contract in sports history.

Houston returns to NFL

Houston was awarded an NFL team at the NFL owners meetings this week. Houston lost the Oilers in 1996. They beat out Los Angeles who have lost the Rams and Raiders this decade. Houston will have a \$195 million publicly-financed retractable roof stadium. The city will have to pay a \$700 million dollar entry fee to become the NFL's 32nd team.



Soccer star on the run

Brazilian soccer star Edmundo is being pursued by Brazilian authorities. The Vasco de Gama striker was convicted of vehicular homicide and faces a four-year jail term. The conviction came after a December 1995 incident where Edmundo caused a car accident that killed three people.

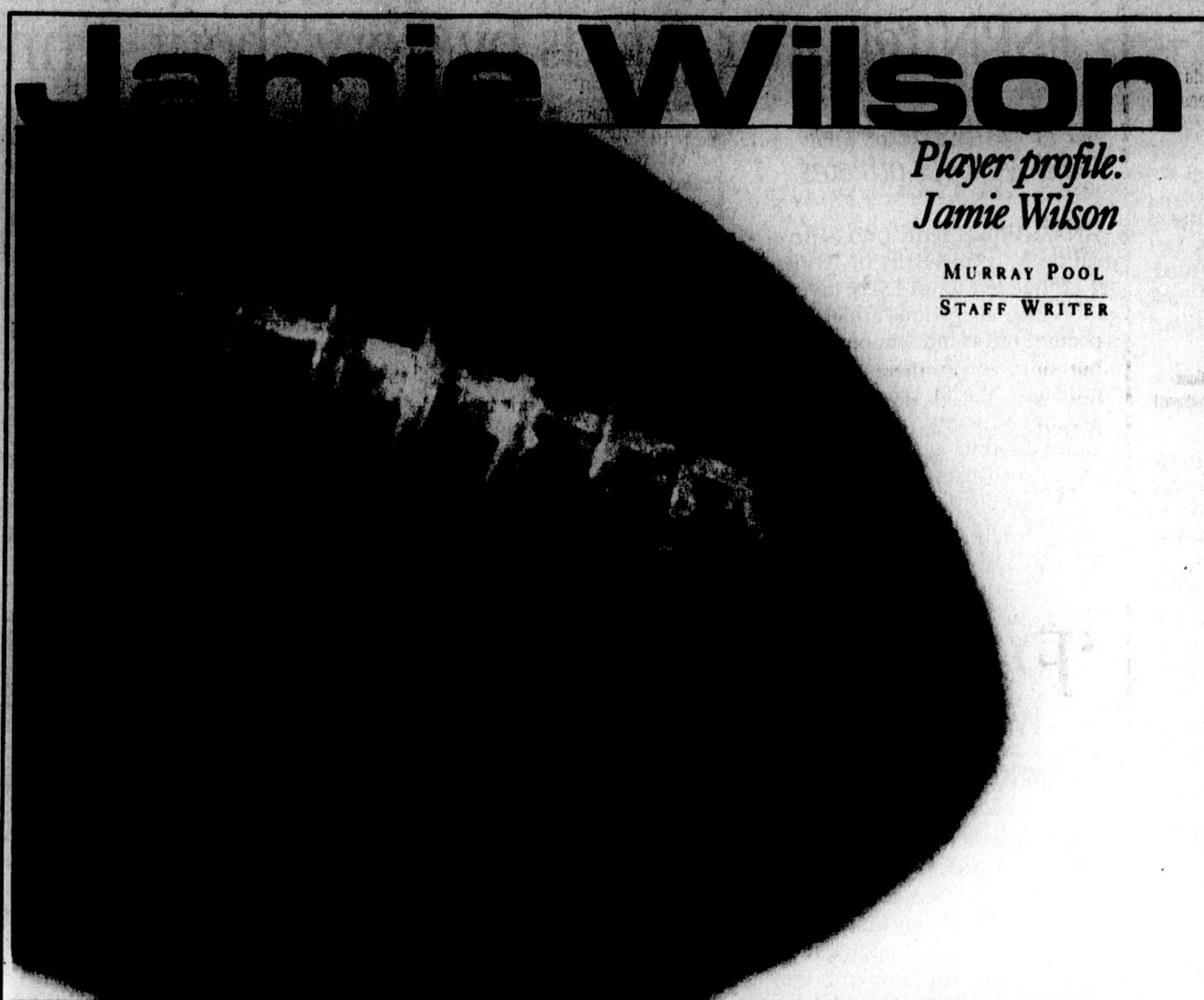
"It was unanimous; now he has to serve his sentence," said Luis Narcondes, the lawyer for the families of the victims.

Edmundo is a talented player whose career has been marred by a string of troubles off the pitch. He missed his last match due to injury.

"There is justice in this country," said the father of one of the victims.

Bowden signs deal

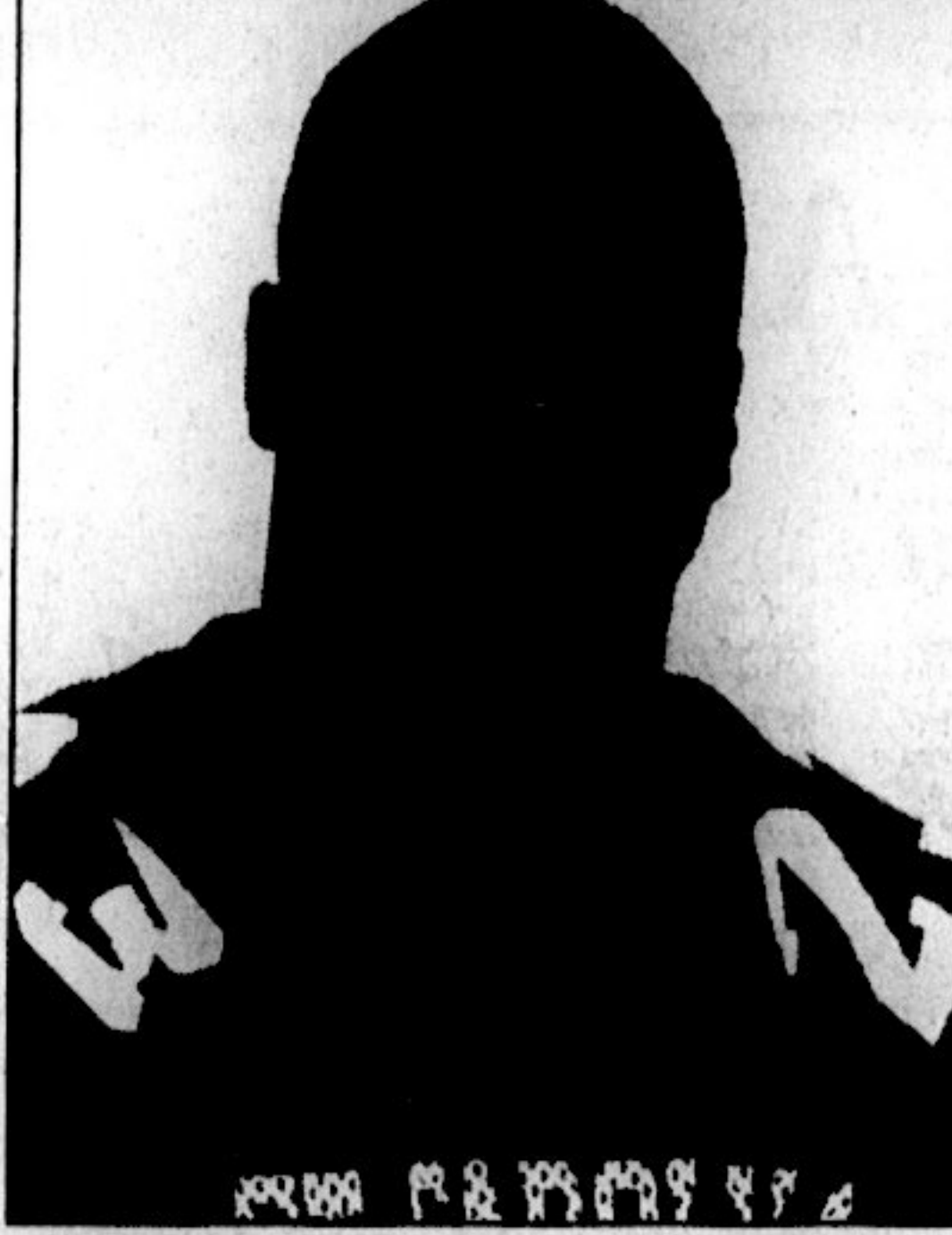
Florida State Head Football Coach Bobby Bowden signed a contract extension. Bowden will be given a raise of \$1.5 million a year over the next five years. Bowden, who will be 70 next month, has his Seminoles at No. 1 in both the AP and ESPN/USA Today polls.



Player profile: Jamie Wilson

MURRAY POOL
STAFF WRITER

One of ECU's Shining Stars



The 1999 ECU football team is off to its best start in 23 years. The Pirates have used a balanced offense to bolt out of the blocks to a 5-0 start. One of ECU's shining stars is starting fullback Jamie Wilson. Wilson, who is a native of Greenville, has rushed for 515 yards and four touchdowns this season.

Wilson gives Head Coach Steve Logan a strong back on which to carry the emphasis of the running game. "Jamie has been an all-around good back this year," Logan said. "He catches the ball well, blocks well and runs well. He doesn't have any weaknesses."

Logan feels Jamie has progressed throughout his football career at ECU. "Midway through his red-shirt freshman year he decided he wanted to be a player and has really dedicated himself to it," Logan said.

Wilson is also very happy as well as excited about this season. He feels the team as a whole is doing very well. "This is very good for the team," Wilson said. "We worked hard this season and we are getting everything we deserve."

Coming out of Greenville's D.H. Conley High School, Wilson was highly recruited by rival universities such as N.C. State and South Carolina. "When I came on my official visit, the coaches seem to accept me real well and the team was real close," Wilson said. "[At] a couple of other schools I visited the players didn't seem as close as they were here."

Pirates prepare for Southern Miss

Football team faces tough conference test as Golden Eagles invade Dowdy-Ficklen

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU football team is finally on the same page on and off the field. For three weeks the Pirate squad occupied two very different worlds. Their lives on the field could not have been any better. Wins over South Carolina, nationally ranked Miami and Army saw the Pirates climb into the top 25 for the first time in three seasons. Off the field, the team dealt with Hurricane Floyd and the damage the storm left in its wake.

"We lost our apartment," said Arnie Powell, split end. "A couple of guys lost their apartments, like 20, 25 of us. We're just trying to make it now."

Over the past two weeks, the team has been able to recover from the hurricane and move on.

"The people have lost a lot of stuff, but they're still maintaining their work ethic on the field," said quarterback David Garrard. "It's tough, but they're getting through this."

The players who lost their homes have found new places to live and life is beginning to return to normalcy.

"I keep telling them, 'you guys were the lucky ones,'" said Head Coach Steve Logan. "There are people still living in shelters."

With the players' personal lives finally catching up to the success of their football lives, the Pirates now prepare for one of the season's toughest tests, Southern Miss.

"This is one of the tough ones," Garrard said. "I thought Miami might have been one of the toughest, but this one probably means a little more to us because it's a conference game."

The Golden Eagles come into Saturday's game at 2-2. Their two losses came at the hands of Nebraska and Texas A&M.

The Golden Eagles lost to Nebraska by only six points in Lincoln. Southern Miss notched wins over Tulane and Northwestern State at home in Hattiesburg to begin the season. In both wins Southern Miss scored over 40 points.

In last season's 41-7 loss to Southern Miss, the Pirates were unable to contain USM's freshman running back Derrick Nix. Nix returns this season and is averaging 97 rushing yards per game. In addition to the Southern Miss running game, a duo of talented receivers spread the field. All-American candidate Sherrod Gideon and Todd Pinkston should present a challenge to the Pirate secondary.

Southern Miss has won the past three meetings with ECU, and two of the meetings were in Greenville.

To beat the Golden Eagles Saturday, the Pirates will need a total effort.

"I think everybody is going to have to show up," Garrard said. "I think we're going to have to need passing game, defense, running game and everybody to step up. We've got to play hard all the way down to the last wire to win the game."

The last two times the Pirates faced Southern Miss it was Southern Miss who sat atop the conference. This season, it is ECU who is leading C-USA.

"We just gotta come out and play our game, not make any mistakes, turnovers," said Norris McCleary. "Defense has got to get turnovers. We've got to take care of the kicking game."

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Tennis team returns to courts after hurricane

Men, women compete at Campbell

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ECU's men's and women's tennis teams proved successful last weekend with strong finishes despite missing many practices and two tournaments because of Hurricane Floyd.

The Lady Pirates sent three players to UNC Wilmington for the 1999 UNC-W Fall Tennis Invitational.

After two days of tournament play, sophomore Andrea Terrill finished second in Flight 4 action after a loss in the finals to Coastal Carolina's Dana Goffin, 6-1, 6-1.

"We all played well considering we had little time to prepare for the tournament," Terrill said. "We should be ready for the next one though."

Sophomore Maria Carolina Torres of Montevideo, Uruguay also finished second in her Flight after falling to Campbell's Kerstin Stockinger in the finals 6-2, 7-5.

ECU freshman Emily Kohl made her debut in collegiate play and finished third in Flight 2 with a consolation victory over Coastal Carolina's Wissa Benkhakifa.

"The level of play is higher," Kohl said of her first college tournament. "Right off the bat I had hard matches."

Torres and Kohl teamed up in doubles play to capture third place in Flight 1.

The women will take to the clay again Oct. 22-23 when they travel to Buies Creek for the Campbell Invitational.

While the ladies put on a show in Wilmington, the men traveled to Norfolk, Va. to play at the East Coast

"We all played well considering we had little time to prepare for the tournament. We should be ready for the next one though."

ANDREA TERRILL
SOPHOMORE

Championships hosted by Old Dominion University.

The Pirates began the tournament with a strong showing Friday posting an impressive 3-1 record on the day.

"We played well [Friday], but have lost much of our conditioning," said ECU Head Coach Tom Morris. "Considering the circumstances, I think that we did a good job after not having practiced a great deal over the past couple of weeks."

Sophomore Michael Huez won three consecutive Flight C singles matches before losing to James Madison's Troy Stone, 6-3, 6-4.

Freshman Tobias Boren made his Pirate debut with a win in Flight B last Friday before losing Saturday to Campbell's Julian Tejada, 7-6, 6-0.

Rounding out ECU's singles play, junior Oliver Thalen advanced in Flight B after posting a win Friday but lost Saturday to Old Dominion's Rodrigo Laender, 6-1, 6-3.

The Pirate pair of Huez and Thalen won two straight matches in consolation play before losing to Old Dominion's duo of Cancado and Laca.

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Tickets will be available for State game

Offered on first-come, first-serve basis

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

Student tickets for ECU's home game vs. N.C. State will be available Monday, Oct. 11 through Wednesday, Oct. 13. Tickets will be available only at the Central Ticket Office at Minges Coliseum. The tickets will be free with an ECU One Card. Guest tickets will be available at the regular ticket price of \$30.

The game is scheduled for Nov. 20. The highly anticipated game will mark N.C. State's first

trip to Greenville. The tickets will be made available over a month in advance in response to the large demand expected for tickets to the game. Another reason they are available early is to give others a chance to buy tickets.

"We need time for any tickets left after the students get a chance to get them to go on sale to the general public," said Brenda Edwards, ticket office manager.

So far, the game has not been picked up by a television carrier, though ECU has appeared on FoxSports and ESPN2 this season.

"Nobody has picked it up yet, but we may not know until 10 or 12 days out," said Norm Reilly, sports information director.

Tickets to the game should go

fast as the demand for them will be very high. N.C. State will be the final game of the season. ECU is ranked in both the ESPN/USA Today and AP polls and the Pirates remain undefeated. Should the Pirates continue winning, the game will take on added importance.

The rivalry between ECU and N.C. State has at times been the most heated in the state. That should stand to make the game extremely important.

"I think it's the most anticipated game of the season," said Greg Laurie, junior biology major. "Miami was good but there's something about us and State; we just don't like each other."

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Swim team looks to dominate in '99

Pirate prospects good

Peter Dawyot
SENIOR WRITER

As the ECU swim team prepares to dive into the season, many changes and additions should strengthen the team and possibly bring them back to glory days of national championships.

With some unfortunate setbacks due to Hurricane Floyd, both the men's and women's swim teams will not host the Purple/Gold meet—an annual event which was to be held Thursday, Oct. 7. The meet is an intra-squad match up which is traditionally a formal introduction to the team before the season begins.

"Unfortunately, because of lost training time, we had to revamp the early season schedule," said Head Coach Rick Kobe. "We are eliminating the yearly pentathlon that the team does, we're canceling the Purple/Gold meet and we

will only swim two days instead of three at the Carolina Invitational."

After the Lady Pirates came off an 8-2 season with a third place finish in the CAA Championship, along with a mediocre 5-5 fifth place finish for the men's team, Kobe looks toward the development of past players as well as the addition of the new class to improve the squad's records.

The men are bringing in three Junior National Qualifiers with Pat Bonds, Casey Charles and Chris Miller. The women's team has also made some significant additions with the signing of YMCA National Finalist Leslie Baronkin, along with a pair of Junior National Qualifiers, Aryn Letterman and Abbey Stallworth.

"We are extremely happy with the athletes we are bringing in the fall," Kobe said.

This year, both teams hope to put last year's season behind them while looking to develop many of their returners which should help both teams. The men have 16 of the

swimmers from last year returning, combined with the 26 returning for the women. This should create a strong seasoned squad which could bring back memories of former days when ECU reigned at the top of the division for swimmers.

High turnover has not been limited to just the swimmers. Two new assistant coaches for the swimming and diving teams were hired over the summer. Chris Feaster was added to the staff as assistant swimming coach and Kelly McCarthy has been added to the staff as a diving coach.

While the cancellation of the Purple/Gold meet may leave fans out, they will not be disappointed for long. Kobe will be working with the new additions along with the entire team to better prepare for the upcoming meet against CAA rival James Madison. The meet will kick off the season on Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. in Minges Aquatic Center.

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Southern Miss coach not surprised at No. 16 ECU

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — There are many people who may be surprised at 16th-ranked East Carolina's 5-0 start, but don't count Southern Mississippi coach Jeff Bower among them.

"If you look at what I said in the preseason, when I was asked who I thought would win this conference, the first name out of my mouth was East Carolina," Bower said Monday during his weekly news conference.

After a week of following consecutive road losses to top 25 teams, Southern Miss (2-2, 1-0 C-USA), the preseason pick to win Conference USA, travels Saturday to East Carolina (5-0, 1-0).

"They've got talent, new life on defense with the new coordinator there and their quarterback is much more consistent than he was a year ago," Bower said of the Pirates.

Southern Miss has won all three games against the Pirates since C-USA play began in 1996, and holds a commanding 18-6 series lead. The Eagles won 41-7 last year in Hattiesburg.

The lopsided series margin, however, isn't a comfort for Bower, whose team preceded the open date with a 20-13 loss at fourth-ranked Nebraska and a 23-6 loss at No. 13

Texas A&M.

When asked how the Pirates match up with Southern Miss' last two opponents, Bower responded, "They're pretty darn good. East Carolina is a team that is resilient and finds a way to win."

The Eagles took advantage of the open date to work with younger players.

Bower said most of the work last week included younger players working out Tuesday and Wednesday and then scrimmaging Thursday.

"A lot of our emphasis was placed on getting better at fundamentals, assignments, not only offensively but defensively," Bower said.

"It came at a pretty good time, the week off, it gave us an opportunity to hold out some of the guys. After four tough games from a physical standpoint, we're in pretty good shape. Barring injury between now and game time, we should be at full strength."

Senior linebacker T.J. Slaughter, who had 20 tackles against Texas A&M, has returned to practice after off-week surgery to repair ligaments in his hand. Bower said Slaughter wouldn't have been able

ESPN reporter stands by story about Tennessee athletes

Report alleges tutor did work for athletes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An e-mail tip by a University of Tennessee athlete led to an ESPN investigation into allegations athletic department tutors did schoolwork for athletes, the organization says.

"Ideally, the TV report, because it reaches so many people, piques people's interest," said ESPN.com reporter Tom Farrey. "Then you go online, and dig deeper."

Farrey said Friday's reinstatement of four suspended players

"doesn't conflict at all with what we reported."

"We reported that there was a breakdown in the communication of possible NCAA violations with in the institution," he said. "That's an issue of institutional control that has yet to be dealt with."

Farrey said a male athlete e-mailed him in response to his Web query about student athletes, telling him:

"I'm tired of professors on campus thinking that because I am an athlete I don't care about school or I get improper help or whatever. This has to stop."

University of Tennessee Presi-

dent J. Wade Gilley said the four athletes were cleared by the Southeastern Conference to play in Saturday's game against Auburn after investigators found nothing indicating any wrongdoing by the players.

The University of Tennessee is continuing its investigation of allegations athletic department tutors did schoolwork for athletes, a possible violation of school honor codes and NCAA rules.

The allegations were first posted Sunday night on ESPN's Web site, ESPN.com, then reported on ESPN's SportsCenter in the same hour.

Farrey called the athlete's e-mail

"a moment of conscience" and said others who assisted him "were concerned that eligibility (at Tennessee) was more important than education."

Farrey, 35, joined ESPN.com four years ago.

He broke his first story investigating collegiate athletic programs as a student at the University of Florida, for the campus newspaper, The Alligator.

In 1992, at The Seattle Times, Farrey wrote about a University of Washington quarterback who took a \$50,000 loan. Washington, the reigning national champion, was later placed on probation.

Players return to practice as police wrap up investigation

Warrick, Coles among suspects

Florida State wide receiver Peter Warrick returned to practice Tuesday while authorities tried to wrap up their investigation into a \$244 retail theft at a local shopping mall.

"There are some loose ends they (police) are out tying up," Leon County State Attorney Willie Meggs said Tuesday. "We have met with the

police (and) they'll get back to us when they're done and some decision will be made."

Scott Hunt, spokesman for the Tallahassee Police Department, said Monday that Warrick and receiver Laveranues Coles "are going to be witnesses or suspects."

Meggs said no decision was likely until at least Thursday. The top-ranked Seminoles play Miami on Saturday.

The 22-year-old Warrick is the team's leading receiver with 36

catches for 508 yards and four touchdowns.

"I don't like distractions," coach Bobby Bowden said Monday night. However, he wouldn't speculate on what action, if any, he might take against the players.

However, the players sounded confident Tuesday they would be cleared of any wrongdoing.

"We'll be all right," said Warrick, who conceded he is learning about the pressures of being one of the nation's most recognized college

players.

"Everybody's watching," he said Tuesday. "When I'm doing good they talk about me. When I'm doing bad they talk about me. I'm just trying to walk a straight line and do what's right."

While Warrick practiced Tuesday night, Coles did not.

The 21-year-old Coles said he and his roommate answered all police questions into their theft in-

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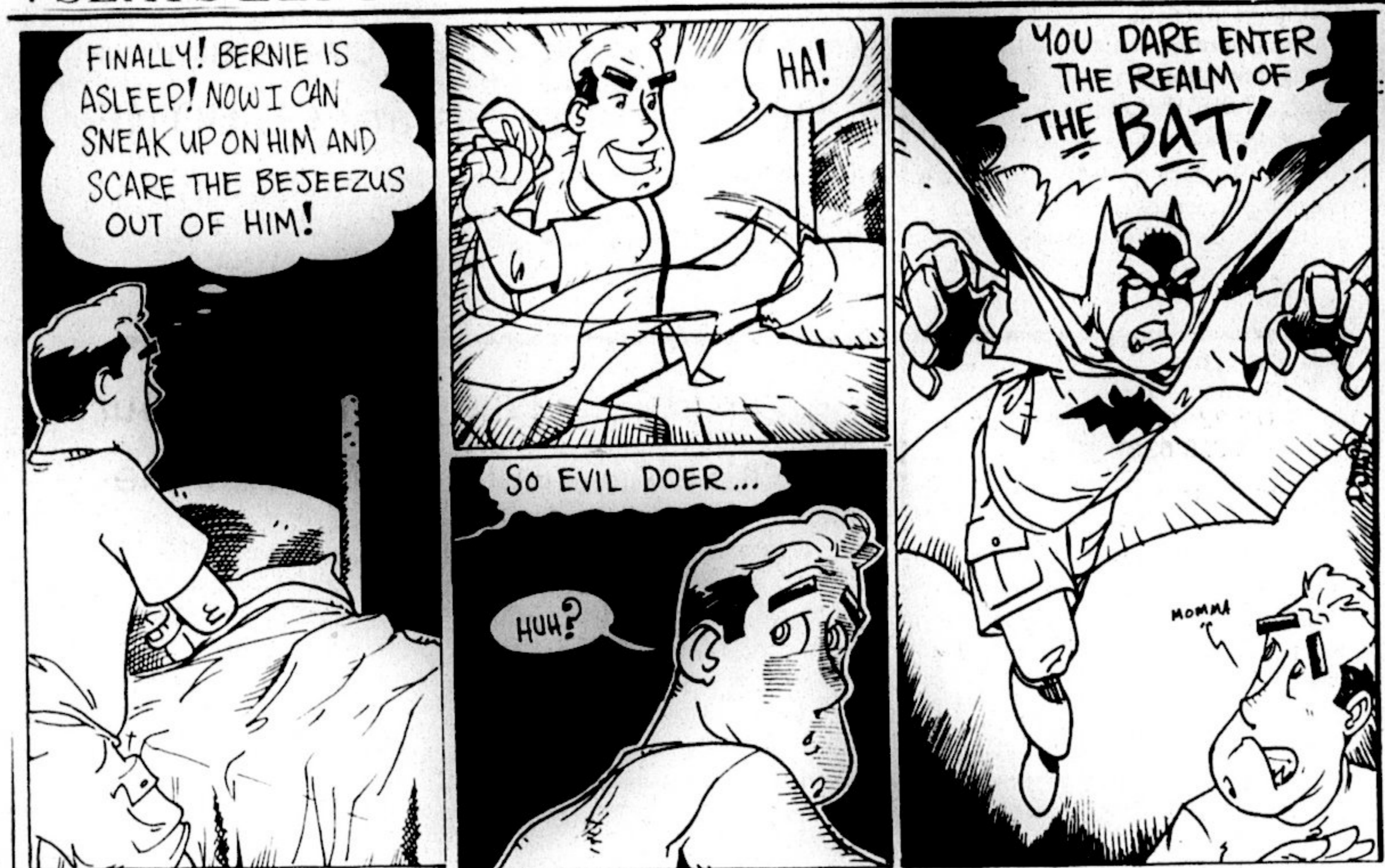
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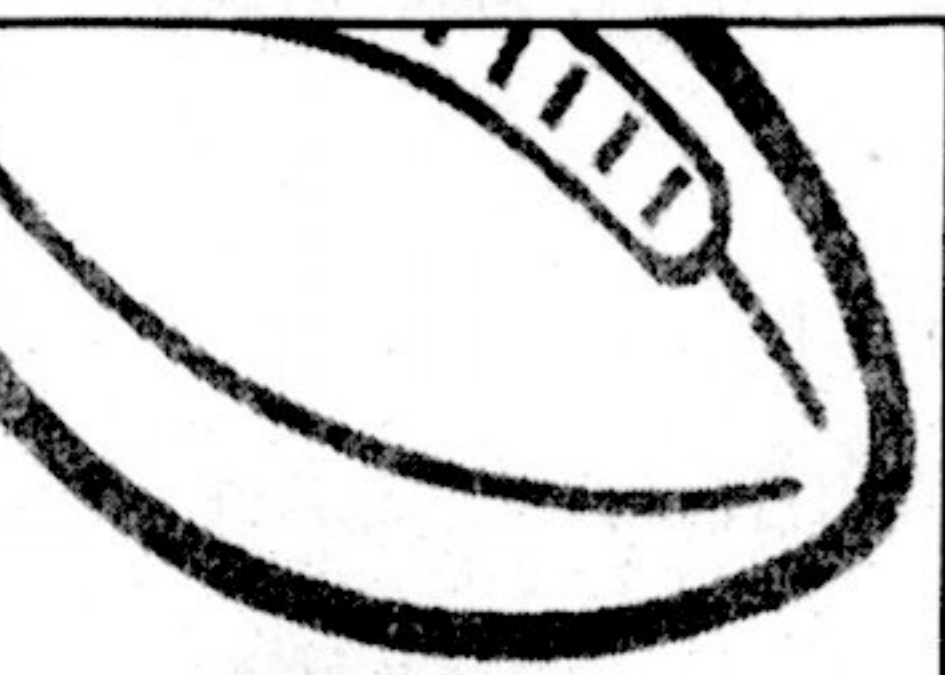
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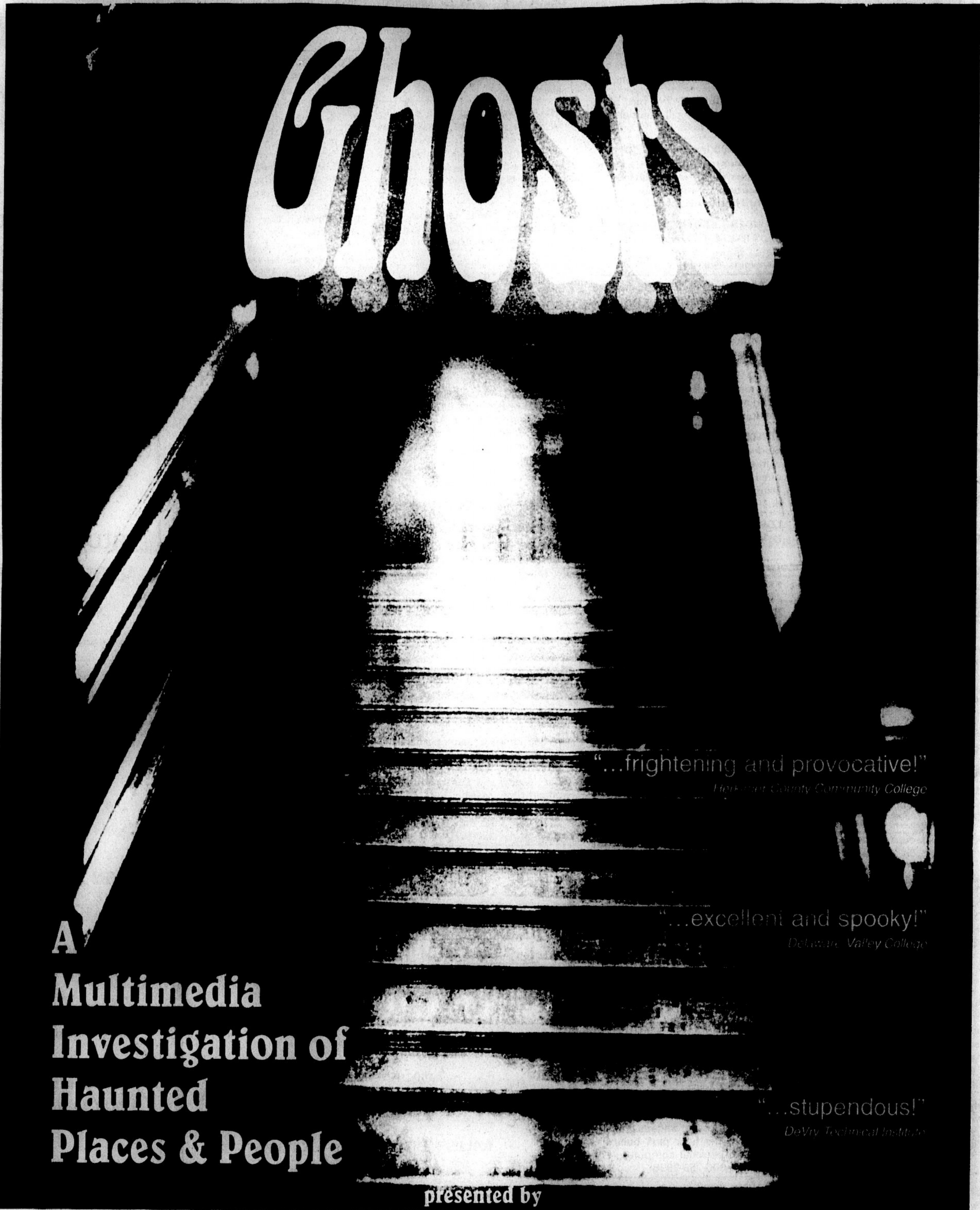
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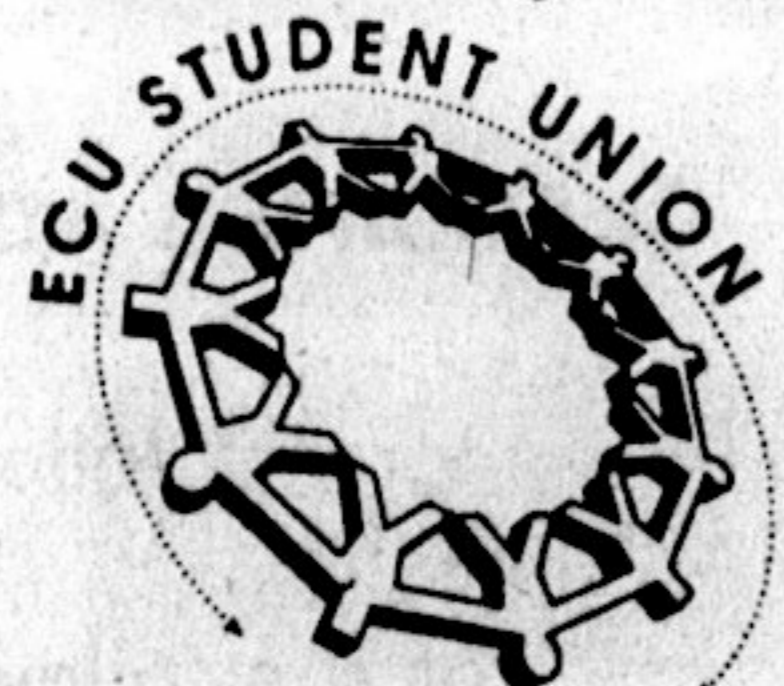
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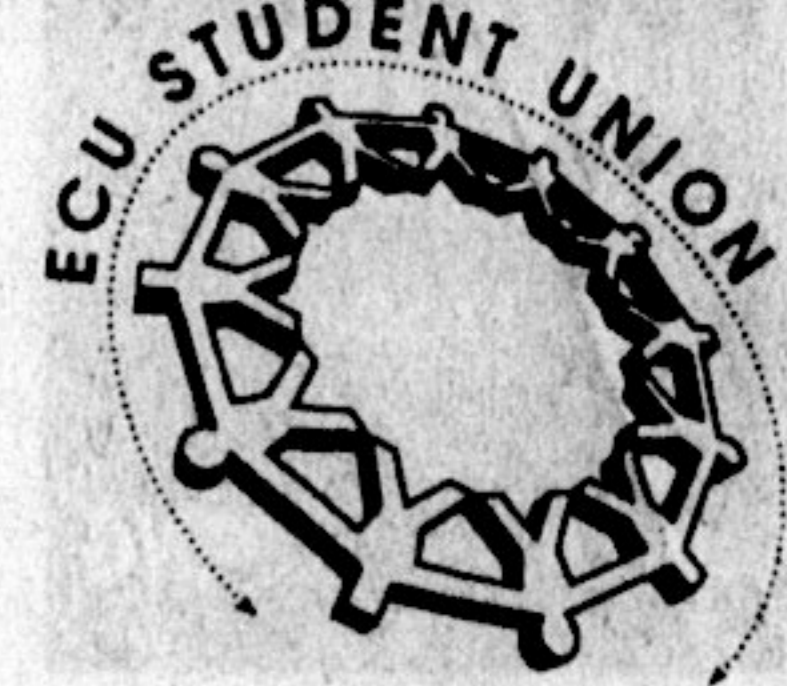
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THE DIXIE CHICKS PLAY LIKE GIRLS



Photo courtesy of the World Wide Web

Ryan Kennemur
Dixie Hick

They're back! The Dixie Chicks, those plucky little blonde country maestros that took the country by storm a year and a half ago with their major label debut *Wide Open Spaces*, are here to serve up a second helping of what they do best: looking pretty.

To the naked eye, that is what these girls are all about, what with their MTV Music Awards appearance, wearing all the trendy clothes and sporting the Courtney Love-ish black streaks through their blonde hair. But the whole glamour thing is just a charade. These girls are the finest and most pure thing to hit the country music airwaves since, well, anybody but Shania.

These gals are doing something that not many country stars are doing these days, namely playing their own instruments. These girls play banjo, guitar, fiddle, dobro and lap steel guitar. That, to me, is reason enough to buy the new album as well as their previous four.

But instead, an even better reason to buy the new album *Fly* is because it is so darn great. It sports a wide variety of styles, including soft ballads, angry-chick-getting-even ditties, and even gospel-bluegrass. I for one am proud to have such a self-serving

band making it big. For these girls, music is the main thing, the only thing. It serves as a bridge between generations and genres.

Most of the songs are standouts, but the best song on the disk is "Ready to Run," which is the Chicks' current radio single. You can tell that the band doesn't care about what Nashville audiences are used to by the opening into a la fiddle and tin whistle. And though it sounds quite Irish, it's one of the reasons that the Chicks' popularity has been stable since *Wide Open Spaces* began falling from the top 10. This is the song that was featured in last summer's hit movie *Runaway Bride*.

But to bank this disc's success on just one song is irrational, especially when the material is as good as this. The only thing that keeps it from being a revelation in country music is the inclusion of the song "Goodbye Earl," which is about getting back at a man who didn't like their cooking by killing him. Another wasted track is "Hole in My Head," which is just lead singer Natalie Maines shouting, "I need a boy like you like a hole in my head."

So obviously, don't look for these chicks to turn into full-blown hens anytime soon. But then again, their carefree innocence is what makes them so darn attractive. Well, that and their outfits.

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'99 SRAPAS SEASON KICKS OFF

Flutist Zukerman and Sejong ensemble will perform Friday

D. Miccah Smith
Fountainhead Editor

Flutist Eugenia Zukerman, with the International Sejong Soloists, will perform a concert featuring several Bach concertos Friday night in Wright Auditorium.

Zukerman's musical career spans over 25 years and four continents, earning her critical acclaim and solo spots with the Utah Symphony, the Lake Forest Symphony and the North West Chamber Orchestra. She is also a successful recording artist with various labels.

The flutist is also an accomplished author of nonfiction, having been published by The New York Times, Vogue and Esquire. Three of her screenplays have been bought by 20th Century Fox, MGM and Universal Pictures.

The newly established International Sejong Soloists have already given over 70 concerts in the States and in the Far East since 1995.

The ensemble has recorded three albums on the Samsung label, and have played at New York's



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The International Sejong Soloists are all graduates of Juilliard University.

Her versatility, "artistic phrasing, brilliant agility and graceful stage presence," according to an ECU press release, make her a top world artist.

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SIZE DOES MATTER

Where can you shake the most booty for your buck?

Ryan Kennemur
Senior Writer

As "the man," you can probably guess that I have quite a bit of responsibility. When someone gives you a label, or "moniker" such as that, then it is your right and duty to do anything and everything to uphold it.

So when my editor at *The Fountainhead* came to me and said, "Ryan, I need you to do something different this week. Don't get me wrong. I love your CD reviews and your jaded little opinion columns, but I need you to actually do some work this time," I started to protest.

Then she came back with, "Ryan, if you don't do an article about dance floors, then your status as 'the man' will promptly be relinquished."

So what would you have done, Bubba? Before I knew it, I was going downtown and asking club managers if I could measure their dance floors.

Apparently, some people have had difficulties deciding which club downtown has the most room that caters to booty shakin'. And as a bonus to you good readers, I decided that this article would be a good place to let you know about the best drink specials downtown. So without further ado ...

The club with the most dance space is the Attic! It boasts two giant dance floors (21'X45' and 25'X31') and the most notable entertainment to come to the area, headlining bands such as Better than Ezra, 2 Skinnee J's and most recently, the Long Beach Dub All Stars, formerly known as Sublime.

Their most popular drink special is the \$1.50 hi-ball on Wednesday evening, which happens to be their Comedy Zone night.

"Buying out the Firchouse was a really great thing because now we're getting more and more people coming off of Fifth Street, said Dan Heath, assistant manager of the Attic. "Also, it gives us twice the dance space."

Second Place goes to Pantana Bob's, which features two dance areas that together are about the size of The Attic, and a different mood altogether. It's also home to one of the more popular drink specials.

"Every Friday night they have draft

beer for a quarter," said Maura Jackson, sophomore. "I like going there because it's very relaxed and they have a great DJ!"

Third Place is a tie between the Cellar and the Sports Pad. They both have fairly large dance floors, and the Sports Pad has recently remodeled and moved the pool tables from the center to another room, giving it the look of an entirely different club.

It is going to be renamed Five Points because patrons can now choose from five distinctly themed rooms for dancing, playing pool, singing karaoke and watching sports TV.

The best drink special at The Cellar is Thursday night penny draft, and the Sports Pad offers "Group Therapy," which is your choice of four shots and a pitcher of draft for \$8.

"I like the Sports Pad a lot more since they remodeled it," said Vance Daniels, junior. "They've got a pretty big dance floor now and it's right in front of the bar, so you don't have far to walk."

Now that that's out of the way, let's talk more about drink specials, because I know some of you out there are quite fond of the occasional sip.

Hooray Harry's caters to an older crowd. This is a straight-up bar, plain and simple. Wednesday night is 50 cent night.

Cheap Shot O'Malley's has all domestics and hi-balls for only a buck on Thursday nights, so make sure you pop in for a visit to get your fix.

Peasant's Café has a relaxed atmosphere that is the perfect wingman for their Tuesday night staple, "Mug Night." Bring a mug with a handle but without a spout and the bartender will fill it to the rim for a dollar. Perfect for those Wednesday morning exam nights.

Wrong-Way Corrigan's has \$1.50 domestics and hi-balls on Sundays.

College is all about being well-informed. Now you can rest easy, knowing that the *Fountainhead* is doing you downtown homework. If you don't believe it, take a tape measure with you this weekend.

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CD Review

FOUNTAINS OF WAYNE BOUNCE BACK

Ryan Kennemur
Senior Writer

With so much junk on the radio waves these days, it's a wonder anyone would want to make an album and file it under "Pop." I can only think of a handful of groups that break through the mold and come up with

release, entitled *Utopia Parkway*. Well, it's out now and no one seems to be complaining.

Utopia Parkway is among the best pop albums I have heard. Fans of Matthew Sweet take note. There's not a bad song on the entire album. Not everyone is a standout, but there are



Fountains of Wayne rebounds from obscurity with an instant classic.

something radio-friendly and more than three chords. Artists like Elliott Smith, Weezer and Fountains of Wayne come to mind.

The latter, Fountains of Wayne, have been taking their time for the past three years trying to perfect what they do best—hook-heavy pop. Their first album, which was self-titled, came out in 1996 to rave reviews. It was a masterpiece of power pop integrity. The band was then sought out by Tom Hanks to write the title song to his movie "That Thing You Do."

The band obliged and performed the song on the soundtrack as well as the rest of the songs the "Wonders" were supposedly playing. The song was a radio hit and I for one thought that it would open a door or two and get some of the band's other music on the radio.

But it turns out their story ran parallel to that of the band in the film; namely they were one-hit wonders. The band was vocal about their disgust towards the radio stations, and many of the band's followers didn't know what to expect from the new

no throwaways. The band pretty much takes up from where they left off with their first album and stirs in some Oasis, Kula Shaker and Jars of Clay.

The biggest difference between these bands and Fountains of Wayne is that these other bands always want to make a point. Fountains of Wayne couldn't care less, and show that sentiment with songs like "Hat and Feet," which is what the singer croons about how small he felt when his girl dumped him, and "Laser Show," which is about a laser show that features the music of Metallica.

A sample lyric from this says it all. "We're gonna sit back, relax, watch the stars/ with James and Jason, Kirk and Lars."

In an era of music that thinks it matters more than it actually does (i.e. Matchbox 20 and Limp Bizkit), this sense of humor is a welcome change of pace. *Utopia Parkway* by Fountains of Wayne—go get it, or you may regret it.

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Juilliard School of Music, and several will be playing such museum-



Eugenia Zukerman's career spans 25 years.

quality instruments as a 1708 Stradivarius violin and a Gasparo da Salo viola, circa. 1590.

Advance tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$9 for students and youth, \$15 for faculty and staff and \$18 for the public. All tickets at the door are \$18. Call 1-800-ECU-ARTS for more information.

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THURSDAY

A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall:
Guest Recital: Kelly
O'Bryant, tuba, from
Annapolis, MD (8 P.M.)
Cat's Cradle: Peter Rowan



Jah Works comes to Peasant's Friday.

Tune Entertainment
Karaoke (10 P.M.)
Pirate Underground:
11'7 (10:30 P.M.)
Wright Auditorium: SRA-
PAS: International Sejong
Soloists and Eugenia
Zukerman,
flutist (8 P.M.)

SATURDAY

The Cellar: In Tune
Entertainment Karaoke (10
P.M.)

Mendenhall Movies: 10
Things I Hate About You
(7:30 PM)

A Midsummer Night's
Dream (10 P.M.)

Peasant's Cafe: Boogie Hog

Sports Pad/Splash: In
Tune Entertainment
Karaoke (10 P.M.)

Underwater Cafe: (Mug
Nite)

The Attic: Chairmen of the
Board

Backdoor: The Gods Hate
Kansas/The
Sissies/Exercises and
Breathing

The Cellar: In Tune
Entertainment Karaoke (10
P.M.)

Mendenhall Movies: 10
Things I Hate About You
(7:30 PM)

Sports Pad/Splash: In
Tune Entertainment
Karaoke (10 P.M.)

FRIDAY

The Attic: Monsters of
Rock: Kiss Army/Hells
Bells/ZoSo

Backdoor: JRS/Wheel
Bite/Stammer/Lycosa

Cat's Cradle: Hipbone/Lake
Trout

The Cellar: In Tune
Entertainment Karaoke (10
P.M.)

Mendenhall Movies: 10
Things I Hate About You
(7:30 PM)

Peasant's Cafe: Jah Works
Sports Pad/Splash: In

SUNDAY

Courtyard Tavern: (Yard
Party-No Cover)

Mendenhall Movies: 10
Things I Hate About You
(7:30 PM)

Peasant's Cafe: (Open Mic
Nite)

Wright Auditorium: East
Carolina University
Symphony Orchestra (3
P.M.)

MONDAY



Hendrix Theatre: "Ghosts"
Presented by Peter Jordan
P.M.)
Sports Pad/Splash:
Monday Night Wrasslin'

TUESDAY

A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall:
Chamber Music Concert:
Ara Gregorian, violin (8
P.M.)

Backdoor: Molly
Cuddle/Exercises and
Breathing

Cat's Cradle: Donna The
Buffalo

Hendrix Theater:
Comedian: Cary Long
Peasant's Cafe: (Mug Nite)
Kelly Bell Band

WEDNESDAY

A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall:
Guest Recital: Lance
LaDuke, euphonium, from
Washington DC (8 P.M.)

The Attic: (Comedy Zone)
Backdoor: Ladderback
Cat's Cradle: Robert Earl
Keen

Jenkins Fine Arts Center:
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International Symposium
on Colour in Wood-Fired
Ceramics

Mendenhall Movies:
Double Feature: Austin
Powers/Austin Powers: The
Spy Who Shagged Me (7:30
and 10 P.M.)

Sports Pad/Splash: Free
Shag Lessons (8 P.M.-9
P.M.)

Underwater Cafe: Karaoke

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8. *Anything with L.L. Cool J.*
7. *The Battle for Endor*
6. *Blade*
5. *My Best Friend's Wedding*
4. *Slumber Party Chainsaw Massacre*
3. *Return to Oz*
2. *The Haunting*
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ARIES:

(March 21-April 20)

Your intentions and thoughts are focused on your relationships, whether romantic, business-related or marriage.

TAURUS:

(April 21 - May 21)

A new love, or perhaps an ongoing relationship will finally turn in the direction you want it to.

GEMINI:

(May 22 - June 21)

You find it very easy to attract or pursue romance this week. But do avoid any showdowns with loved ones, you can't expect to have everything go exactly the way you would like it to.

CANCER:

(June 22 - July 23)

The assertive and dynamic qualities of your personality will shine this week, along with any romantic notions.

LEO:

(July 24-August 23)

A bit of upbeat financial news will keep you going strong for at least the rest of the year.

VIRGO:

(August 24 - September 23)

A fairly conservative type of investment will prove worth its while this week. Don't take too much for granted, even though your social life is an absolute whirlwind.

LIBRA:

(September 24 - October 23)

Now is a time for opportunity and expansion for you. Just remember that good fortune is not going to come knocking at your door, you have to make yourself accessible, and be aware of the potential all around you.

SCORPIO:

(October 24 - November 22)

You are due for a good time this week, so enjoy what you deserve. Your love life is moving along nicely now, don't let your active imagination ruin it for you.

SAGITTARIUS:

(November 23 - December 21)

Finding yourself in a social whirlwind will make you available for any possible romantic interests.

CAPRICORN:

(December 22 - January 20)

It's a lively week for your social agenda and you will have a fair share of the popularity.

AQUARIUS:

(January 21 - February 19)

You have a lot of positive energy that can be put to good use in building up your physical resources or work-related activities.

PISCES:

(February 20 - March 20)

There seems to be a few minor hazards connected with a much too rambunctious social agenda.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You should be smiling a lot in the months ahead. Your cup runneth over in the love department.

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FLAVOR OF THE WEEKPatrick McMahon
Staff Writer**LONG BEACH DUB ALL-STARS REDEFINE SUBLIME**

looked like the Sublime we came to know and love went the way of the Dodo.



Long Beach Dub All-Stars attacked the Attic.

Photo by William Keith

For the many legions of Sublime fans, myself included, the last four years have been busy. Since Sublime doesn't record anymore, we've spent our days searching out old bootlegs, striving to finish our collections.

Following the tragic and untimely death of lead singer Bradley Nowell, Sublime went into a state of shock. No other members in their band and ensemble recorded any music and it

Three years passed. The surviving members, Eric and Bud, came together to form the next incarnation of Sublime. They decided against calling the new band "Sublime" because they felt that the late Bradley Nowell was THE Sublime so instead they used the name of a troupe of DJs

out of So Cal, going with the name "Long Beach Dub All Stars." And so it was written

Before the hurricane so rudely interrupted our production schedule, I was given the dubious assignment of reviewing the Long Beach Dub All Stars concert at the Attic.

Upon arrival, I felt like a little girl at an N'Sync concert. I am a diehard

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Movie Review

BANDERAS DOES THE HERO THING IN "THE 13TH WARRIOR"



Ladies like him 'cause he's handy with a light.

Maura Buck
Staff Writer

Are you into gruesome, blood-thirsty bear-like creatures feasting on humans for a good source of entertainment?

If so, then the testosterone-packed action film, "The 13th Warrior," based on the novel called "Eaters of the Dead" by Michael Crichton, is your type of flick. It seems that simply because Crichton has both authored and created such blockbusters as "Jurassic Park" and "Disclosure" as well as the TV show "ER," he has enough pull in Hollywood to get essentially whatever he wants onscreen.

The ever-so-lovely Antonio Banderas heads the cast of a handful

of Norwegian actors as he portrays a 10th century Arabic man banished from his homeland. Surprisingly, even to him, Banderas is chosen as the 13th warrior on a mission to save a small northern kingdom from the cannibalistic creatures that prey on their village.

As the film commences, Banderas is introduced to the foreign-speaking band of blondes and proves to be a quick study, picking up on their barbaric language in a matter of five minutes. Although it takes a little longer than that to gain the band's confidence and trust, Banderas gets the job done and actually develops a unique bond with the Vikings.

Director John McTiernan ("Die Hard" and "The Thomas Crown Affair") does a truly fabulous job of depicting the culture and point in history with a cold-blooded efficiency. However, it's no "Mask of Zorro."

Perhaps the only similarity is Banderas' use of a sword. Banderas more or less supplies his audience with an average film that is bearable only because of his role in it. Without his presence, the shady band of

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Video Review

"CITIZEN KANE" OFFERS TIMELESS DRAMA

Kenny Smith
Staff Writer

Since we are heading towards a new millennium, even though it doesn't really begin until 2001, people have begun making lists of the best and worst things in any given category. Many of these people are film critics, and they really love their lists.

Well, one particular movie is always at or near the top of everybody's list as the best film ever made, and chances are you've probably never even heard of it. The movie is "Citizen Kane."

"Kane" was produced, directed and co-written in 1941 by Orson Welles, who also plays the title character. I could write a book on all the things that make this movie great: the acting, cinematography, scenery, symbolism and the list goes on. But since I am only granted a small segment of this section I will then concentrate on the thing that usually makes us go to movies in the first place. No, not the special effects, but the story of the



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movie.

"Citizen Kane" begins with a scene in which Kane is on his deathbed clutching a snow globe. Just before he dies he says one word: "Rosebud." This becomes a central part of the action. A reporter played by William Alland is sent out to discover what Kane meant when he uttered that word, to find out who or what "Rosebud" is.

One interesting thing about Alland is that we never see his face until the very end of the movie, after he's learned everything there is to learn about Charles Foster Kane. Alland goes around and talks to the people who knew Kane best, his friends.

The audience is told that Kane was born to a family in Colorado in 1871, where, if luck hadn't come by he would've probably just been another country bumpkin. His family's house was built near an abandoned mine where gold was recently discovered.

Kane's mother lets a banker adopt him to take him to the city so he won't have to live in, well, the sticks.

Kane grows up rich and spoiled, getting kicked out of the best universities and loving every second of it. When he gets control of his money at age 25 he takes control of a failing newspaper in New York City. Pouring his money into this paper, he and his associates build the Inquirer until it has posts in every major city in the country.

Loosely based on the real-life newspaper tycoon William Randolph Hurst, Charles Foster Kane's character wields incredible power as the editor of this newspaper chain. He prints basically what he wants to print, starting the War with Spain in 1898 and helping the US attain the Panama Canal.

As a purported champion of the
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JAPANESE ANIMATION DRAWS A DEVOTED CROWD

Maura Buck
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We are all familiar with "Speed Racer," we loved "Robotech" growing up, and more recently we've seen cartoons such as "Dragon Ball" and "Pokeman" become increasingly popular in America. These are all products of Japanese animation, a media through which the Japanese have been producing films and television shows of all genres for years.

It's also known as anime, ("ANN-ee-MAY") and it's hotter than ever! Students may not know that there is an organization at our school that fosters the creativity of the Japanese.

SAGA (or the "School of Anything Goes Anime") is the acronym for the organization that, over a three-year

period, has grown to approximately 40 paying members.

"We offer something different than [what] people at ECU are used to," said Jim McNulty, executive committee chair of SAGA.

It all began when a few anime fans on campus found that no organization focused on the unique form of art that had become a cherished hobby to them. Brian Perry, Andre Germain, Sean Miller



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and Robbie Proseus joined together and developed what is now known as SAGA.

"Our goal is to deliver the best Japanese animation to our members ... We started in April 1996 and have only been getting stronger," said Andre Germain, vice president and co-founder.

Truly, it is the enthusiasm and dedication of the officers and members that make the organization work. Although anime is recognized across the country, organizations such as SAGA cannot be found everywhere, especially on college campuses.

Typically, the group meets on the second floor of

the Mendenhall Student Center and not only discusses the art that has a style of its own, but also views various works of Japanese animation, including subject matter like drama, science fiction, comedy and fantasy.

All ECU students are welcome to attend any meeting.

"We like to have fun; it's like a three-hour release from the grind of class work," McNulty said, with regard to one of the benefits of the club.

After the second visit, the officers ask for a \$5 membership fee each semester, at which point they grant the new member voting privileges. The fee goes towards new tapes, T-shirts and membership cards, in addition to helping the club maintain operation.

SAGA does more than hold weekly meetings; the organization is also responsible for hosting anime festivals on campus in Speight Auditorium during spring semester.

"Last year, the group, amazingly enough, showed 30 straight hours of anime," Germain said.

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Scandinavian actors would be all but appealing to view on the big screen.

The plot is neither fast-paced nor captivating. I found myself longing for the ending throughout the middle portion of the movie, as it seems to drag on. It offers one hour and 43 minutes of complete gore, including a dual scene that leads to one soldier "losing his head," literally.

Truthfully, the film falls short where it really counts: in the final scenes. The scenes preceding the final confrontation are actually far more interesting than the last few minutes.

For example, when a mysterious tribe of saw-toothed savages are finally revealed in their underground cave carved by an incredible waterfall, the entire audience is shocked by the scene.

Overall, the plot is an interesting concept, and the scenery is quite spec-

tacular. But, when you come right down to it, the picture is both drawn-out and honestly grotesque. It ranks, in terms of brutality, between the all-too-real wartime scenes of "Saving Private Ryan" and the scene where Kevin Costner takes a bite out of the buffalo heart in "Dances with Wolves."

Although those movies were also violent, they seemed to justify their means through characterization and plot. Here, however, neither the characters nor the plot are strong enough to carry the themes of this movie. It seems to appeal more to the 11-year-old boy deep in the psyche of all males, with little to offer females.

Oh, and if your boyfriend tries to tell you that it is also a romantic film with a passionate relationship between Banderas and a female character in the film, believe me, he's lying!

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This gave the group an opportunity to view longer works that they were otherwise unable to view during a normal three-hour session, as well as large parts of series and classic anime movies.

SAGA officers are always finding new and interesting series to keep members happy.

"[The group] tries to expose people to anime that you can't get here in the US," said Kevin Jordan, president of SAGA.

Reportedly, the group will be representative at several regional conventions this year. The first is called "Anime Weekend Atlanta" (Oct. 8-10); the second is "Neko-Con" (Japanese for cat), that will be held in Virginia Beach Nov. 5-7.

There is also a big convention known as Animazement in Raleigh in March of 2000 that SAGA members are extremely excited about. The conventions usually feature special guests from the anime field, costume contests, karaoke and much more.

If you are interested, you can access SAGA's web page for meeting details and answers to frequently asked questions at <http://www.ecu.edu/org/saga/>. Or come to a meeting in Mendenhall, Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Room numbers may be subject to change, and are available at the information desk.

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Sublime fan and for these guys to make the trek all the way out to the East Coast for a show was just too much for me to handle.

It looked like I'd be able to interview Ras, the band's new guitarist and vocalist. Obviously on some kind of powerful narcotic, Ras was not the prime interviewee. I kept trying to get an answer out of him but he took 20 minutes just to get the sounds out of his mouth to pronounce "hello dude."

So the band came out to a raucous ovation by the crowd and started right into the jams. Surprisingly they played an hour and 15 minute set before the break and then started it back up again.

It truly was a memorable night for any fan in attendance. They went

through the Sublime mainstays and played every song from their new album *Right Back*. They filled the night with three hours of down-to-earth reggae and punk.

Since their CD wasn't completely ready yet, they had pre-release copies of the "Trailer Ras" single for distribution; lucky for us it has since come out so I will now delve into its inner dimensions to parlay a bit of relevant info about its composition, audible tendencies, and quality.

I don't know if I was apprehensive about hearing new stuff from these guys, or what, but I was actually a little curious about how the new band members would affect the sound. My big question was how they could add to the base that Sublime had laid down before them.

Long Beach is a completely separate

entity from the Sublime of the past. With a fuller sound, the result of the implementation of four new instruments, they take the original sound to new heights. The laid back reggae jam "Sensi" and the new single "Trailer Ras" are definite hits.

There is only one truly bad song on the CD. Meaning well, the band did an acoustic cover of the Sublime punk classic "Saw Red," which is truly hideous. It is pure poo-poo with muck from the Tar River spread on it. Other songs, such as "Long Beach Dub" and "Rosarito" show the newfound diversity of sound that these guys now possess. Get the CD, now.

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working man, Kane shows no mercy towards the powerful. As an editor, he attempts to right society's wrongs. But failures in both a run at public office and his first marriage start a downhill spiral from which Kane can never recover.

It's a story of the triumph and tragedy of a man who spent his life try-

ing to get people to love him, either willingly or by force, but without success. He spends his life starting things but never finishing them, and even the house he dies in, the opulent Xanadu (named after Kubla Khan's palace) was never completed.

What's "Rosebud?" I'm not telling you. Besides if you just keep your eyes open while you watch TV, somebody is

bound to refer to it sooner or later.

Kane is an incredible movie and if you haven't seen it, renting it is a very good idea. Then y'all can see what a real movie is, not this crap that they keep putting out these days.

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OCT. 8 AT 8 P.M. IN WRIGHT AUDITORIUM

Ready for a new gig in town? The conductorless string ensemble of hot-shot young soloists, the International Sejong Soloists will perform live with Eugenia Zukerman, flutist. Bring your valid ECU One Card at the Central Ticket Office to get advance discount tickets. All tickets at the door tickets full price.

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OCT. 11 AT 8 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

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OCT. 13 AT 4 P.M. IN PIRATE UNDERGROUND

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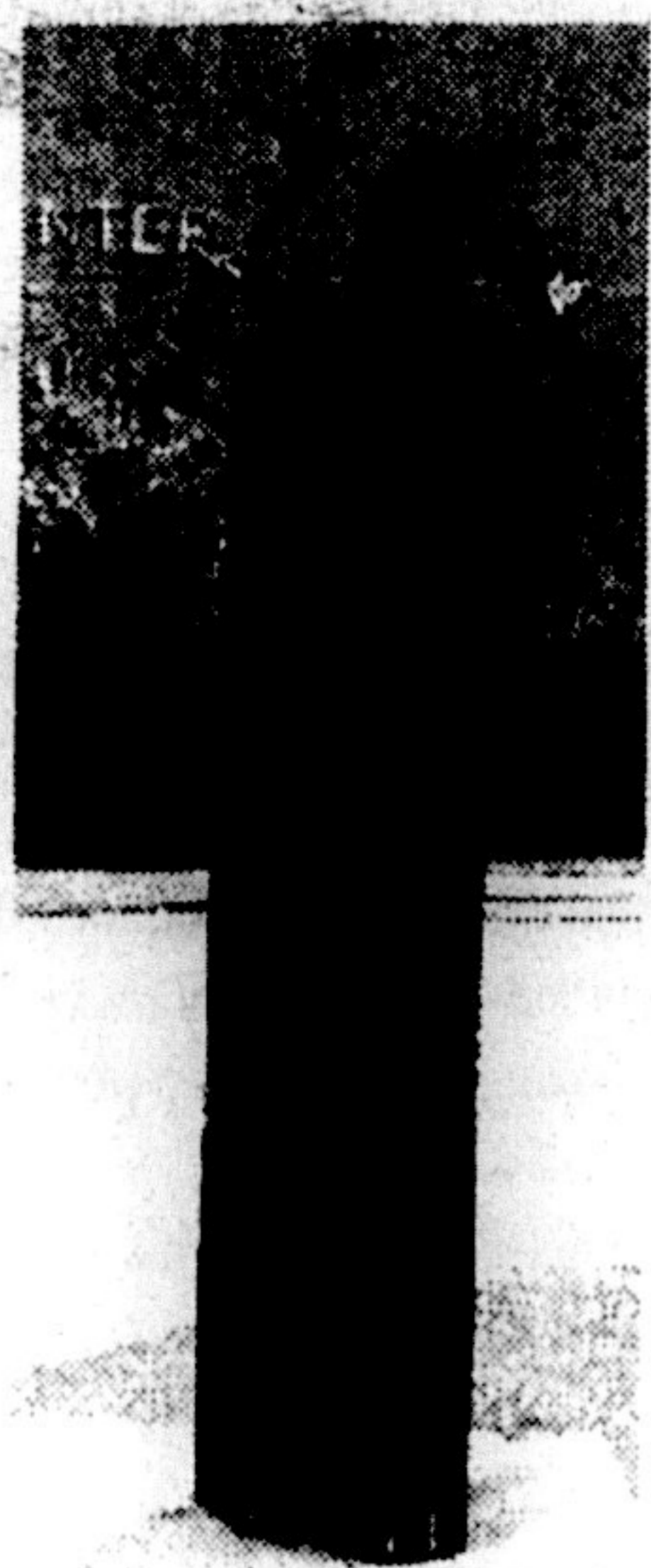
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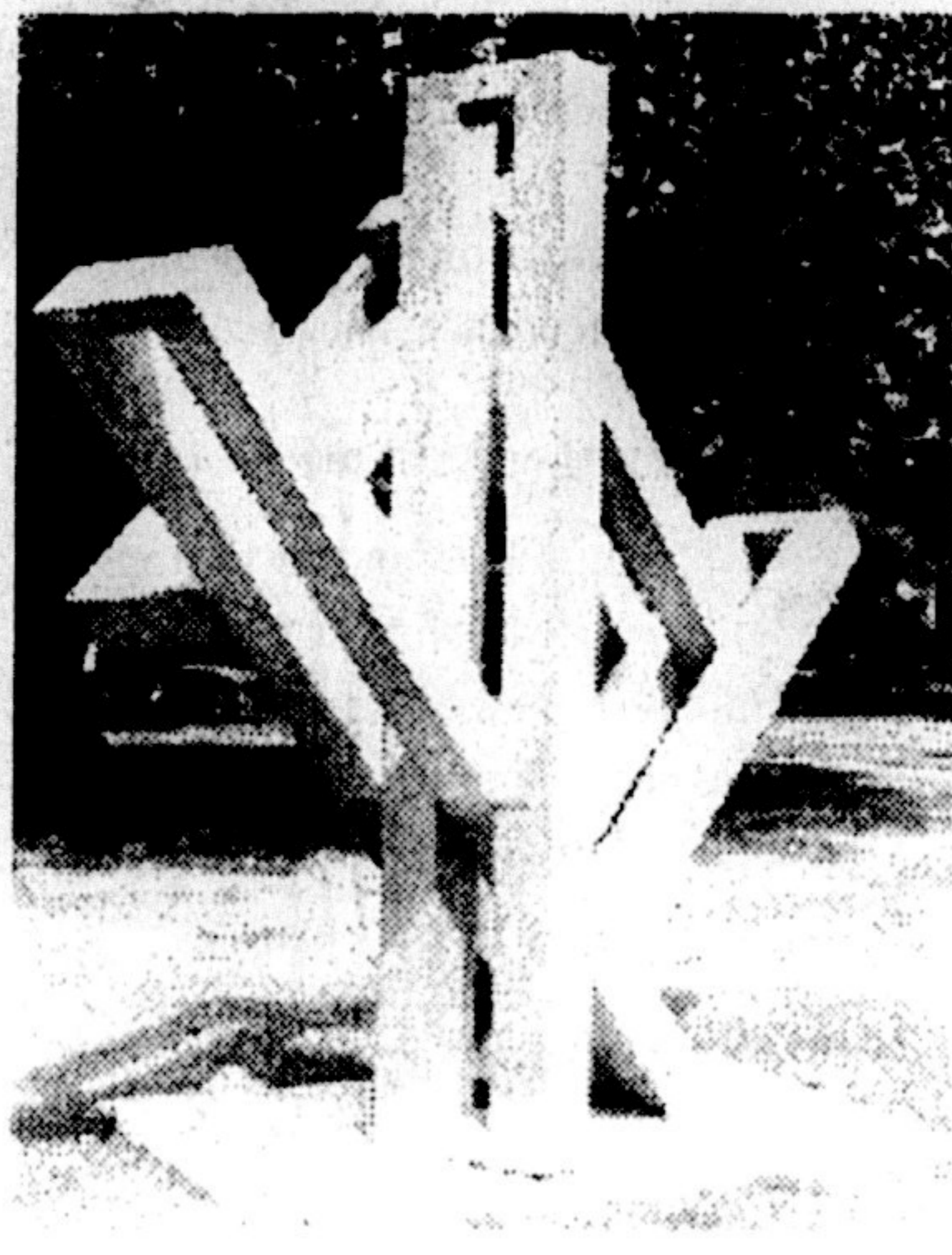
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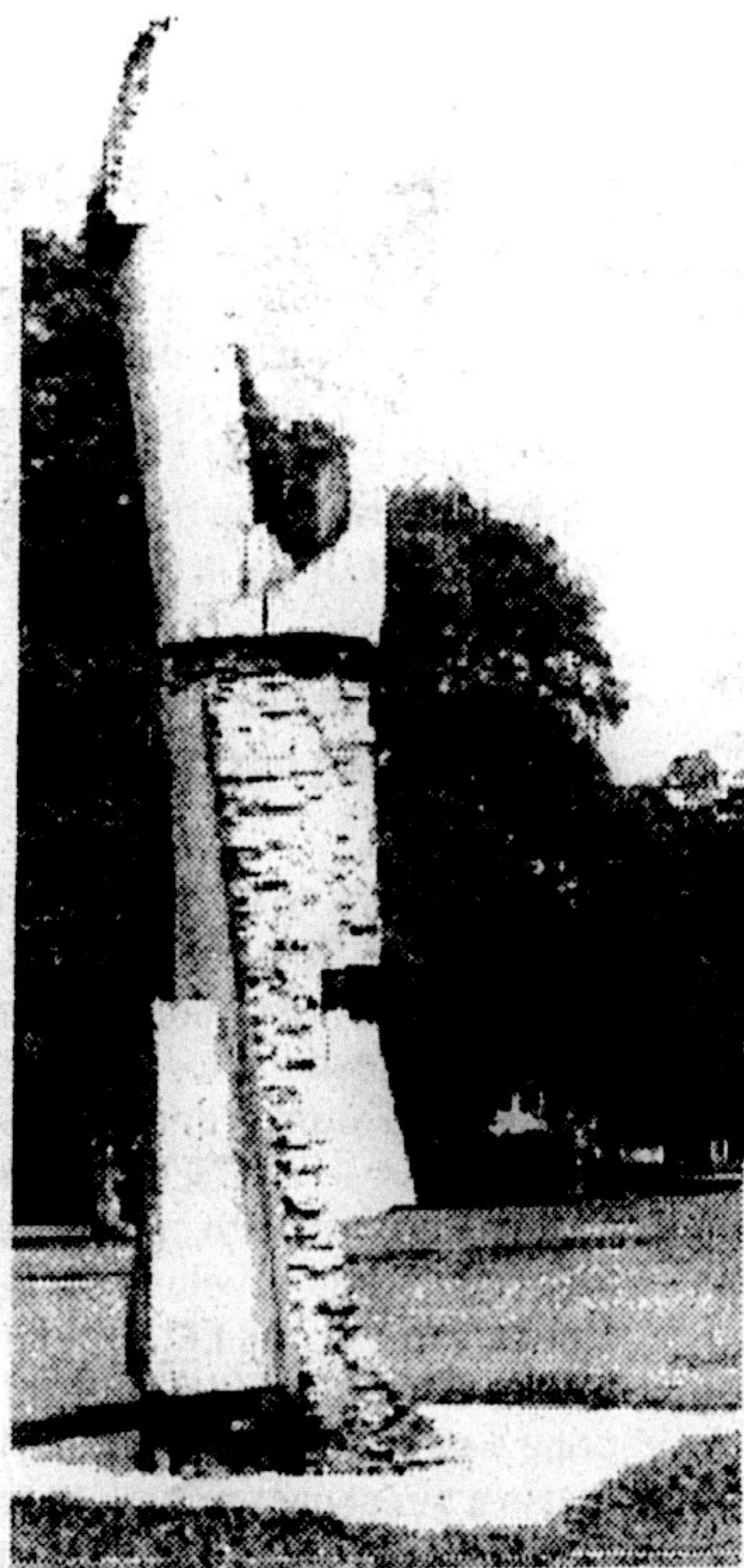
"Isis With Two Eyes," by Kevin Eichner. Rusted steel.



"Windsong," by Robert Edmiston, 1975. Cast bronze.



"Untitled," by Dean Leary. Stone.



"Untitled," by Ira Varney, 1999. Wood.



"Poised at the Gateway," by D'Jean Jawrunner. Cast aluminum.



"The Three Graces," by Carl Billingsley. Brass, copper and aluminum.