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the eastcarolinian

Volume 74, Issue 71

KICKIN' IT IN STYLE pg. 11

Pirate foes foiled by goalie Amy Horton



SPOOKING STUDENTS pg. 9

Ghost tales part of campus lore



TODAY'S WEATHER

Sunny, high of 67 and a low of 44

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1999

65 *days to go until 2000*

NEWS **BRIEFS**

Downtown Halloween festivities will take place on Sunday night.

Daylight-savings time ends on Sunday, Oct.31. Remember to set your clocks back one hour before 2 a.m.

Registration books will not be available until Friday.

Jazz at Night will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center. For more information contact the School of Music at 328-6851 or 328-4370.

The annual Technology Exposition will be held today from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
in Mendenhall Student Center. Faculty and staff will share information and advice on using computers and other electronic devices for instruction, research and other work-related uses.



Midnight Madness in Mendenhall Student Center begins at 9 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31, and includes "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," video karaoke, a psychic hotline, costume contest and a virtual reality experience.

The recreation and leisure studies department will create a "Haunted Forest" at the Frisbee Golf Course beside ECU's baseball field from 6-10:30 p.m. This Halloween theme program starts today and continues through Saturday, Oct. 30 to raise money for holiday gift baskets for children and their families affected by the flooding. For more information, contact Jon McChesney at 328-0002.

Singer Harry Belafonte, "the king of calypso" and one of the most popular performers of the postwar era, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Public tickets for the concert are $40 and are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center or by calling 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

The ECU Playhouse will perform "The Music Man" at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theater starting tonight and continuing through Nov. 2, with two extra performances on Nov. 5 and 6. Proceeds form the Nov. 6 show will benefit flood victims. Public tickets are $15 and $13. For more information, call the Playhouse Ticket Office at 328-6829.

Mark Wellman, a 39-year-old athlete who overcame a mountain climbing accident in 1982 to become an accomplished rock climber, skier and kayaker, will meet with students from 1:30-3 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center. Wellman is in town for ECU's Adapted Sports Day on Saturday, where he will offer advice and instruction to athletes. He has been the subject of documentary films and numerous TV and newspaper stories about his feats.

Adapted Sports Day will take place from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30, At the ECU Student Recreation Center. Events include hand-crank biking, rock climbing, kayaking, wheelchair basketball, aquatic volleyball and SCUBA diving.

"The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," a production for the ECU Family Fare Series, will play on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The production, put on by a traveling company of performers, is based on C.S. Lewis' "The Chronicles of Narnia." Public tickets are $9 for adults and $5 for children and are available at the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

ONLINE **SURVEY**

Will you be celebrating Halloween downtown?

Vote online at tec.ecu.edu

The results of last week's question:
Did you attend the Homecoming activities?
67% YES **32%** NO

University mourns Child; remembers flooding

Administrators praise unity of school

Phillip Gilfus
NEWS EDITOR

Piano music played softly as the memorial service attendees filtered slowly into Hendrix Theatre yesterday.

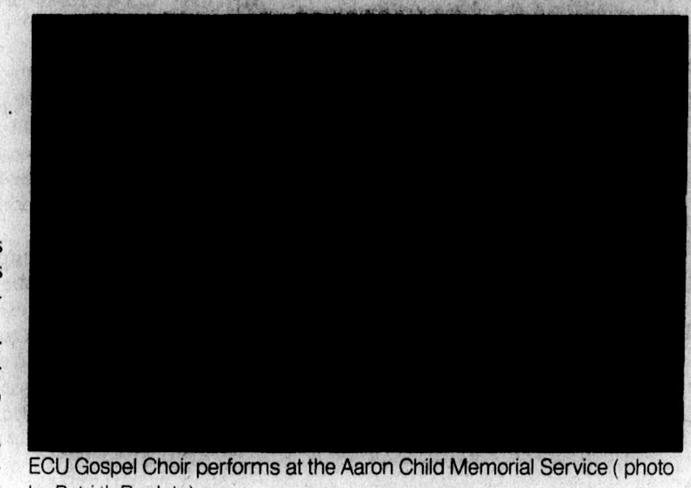
The service was held to honor the life of Aaron Christopher Child, the ECU freshman who was killed during the flooding.

"Losing one's child ... is the greatest sorrow," said Chancellor Richard Eakin.

The chancellor then expressed the university's condolences to the Child family and expressed the Childs' thanks to the ECU Police Department for "their kindness and support."

Bob Deaver of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints gave the eulogy.

He described Child as "fierce and independent," a person who called his mother to tell her how much he loved going to ECU.



ECU Gospel Choir performs at the Aaron Child Memorial Service (photo by Patrick Raulete).

Deaver then said that Child had been active as a small boy, eventually taking up boating, water skiing and hunting.

During the ceremony, members of the administration expressed how impressed they were that ECU came together to help others.

"[The hurricane] has caused pain, suffering and loss," Eakin said.

"We will never quite be the same. We learn that lying dormant within each of us is a selfless sense of community. This flood has united us, we are a community."



Aaron Child
1981-1999

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Garrie Moore echoed these sentiments.

"[ECU] has united as a family and is growing stronger everyday," he said.

Another theme during the service was volunteerism.

"The response to the needs have been overwhelming," said Judy Baker, director of the volunteer program.

Baker also said that 514 volunteers were put into place during the first week after the hurricane. According to Baker, even student volunteers whose houses were affected by the flood still gave their time to help others.

The ECU Gospel Choir performed three songs during the service, including "Oh Lord We Worship," "I Won't Forget" and "Be Grateful."

Others who spoke during the ceremony were SGA President Cliff Webster, SGA Treasurer Overton Harper and Father Paul Vaeth, pastor at the Catholic Newman Center.

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

Outreach Network offers aid to eastern NC

Faculty and staff help victims rebuild

Terra Steinbeiser
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

More than 250 faculty and staff members have come together to form the ECU Outreach Network (ECU ON), a volunteer organization designed to provide help to the people and businesses affected by last month's flooding.

ECU ON plans to take a major role in the long-term recovery of the region by offering assistance in five areas: planning and zoning, economic and business development, construction safety and rebuilding, health and environmental issues and counseling.

"We realized that more needed to be done," said Al Delia, associate vice chancellor of Regional Development Services. "The university had the resources, we just needed to organize them in a different way, thus [ECU ON] was born in a room on campus that frenzied week after the hurricane."

Earlier this month ECU officials attended town meetings in Windsor, Belhaven, Tarboro, Goldsboro, Lake Waccamaw and Kenansville with three goals in mind: to offer university resources, to inform the communities of the other available resources and to listen to what local leaders had to say.

"We were on target with what we thought their needs would be," Delia said. "What we weren't expecting was the outpouring of support and the desire to have ECU lead the region in the recovery efforts."

ECU ON presented a community forum last week titled "Hurricanes, Floods, Urbanization and Health" in order to provide an opportunity for people to ask questions and discuss floods, hurricanes and their effects.

Speakers spoke about the long-term effects the flooding will have on water quality, predicting future floods and the impact of floods on the environment.

While rebuilding and cleaning up are among the obvious needs, Delia and fellow ECU ON member Tom Feldbush, vice chancellor of Research and Graduate Studies, agree that the single biggest need is dealing with the emotional aftermath of the disaster.

"So many people are just devastated across the eastern part of our state," said Feldbush. "They may not even realize that counseling is something they need."

To handle this need, the Eastern Area Health Education Center (AHEC) is coordinating counseling activities within ECU along with outside volunteers.

See **OUTREACH**, page 2

University fair to unveil new technology

Faculty from other universities to attend

Phillip Gilfus
NEWS EDITOR

Carolyn Herold
STAFF WRITER

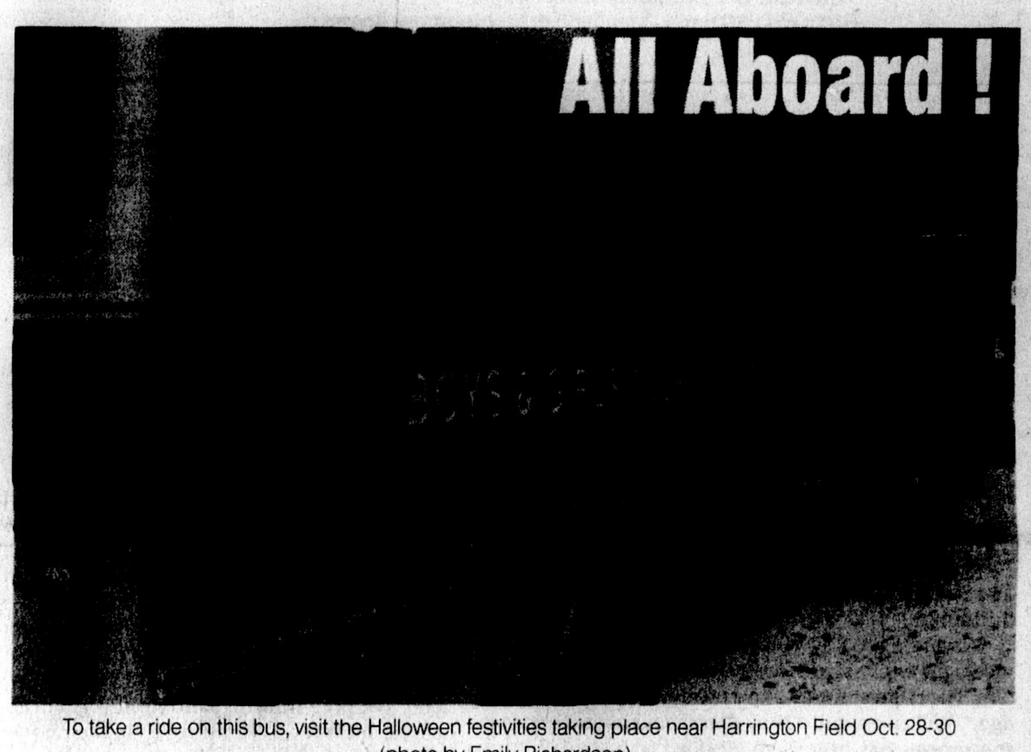
The university will unveil its current and future technological plans today to an audience composed of faculty, students and various UNC-system staff.

The 8th Annual Technology Exposition runs from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and will feature presenters from fifteen ECU departments. Located in the Mendenhall Student Center Multipurpose Room, the exposition is geared toward all students, faculty, staff and community members that have an interest in seeing the newest technological advances available to the school.

"[The exposition] gives a chance for faculty, staff and students to see how technology is used in various ways throughout ECU," said Terry Harrison, manager of the IT Consulting Training Team. "Everyone should find something interesting there."

Those who bring a blank CD-ROM or zip disk will be able to

See **TECH**, page 2



To take a ride on this bus, visit the Halloween festivities taking place near Harrington Field Oct. 28-30 (photo by Emily Richardson).

ECU honors their small classes

Large enrollment doesn't seem too big

BY ANGELA HARNE
STAFF WRITER

The magic number for students is 125.

No more than this number of students can be in a class at ECU. Members of the faculty and staff praise our small classes which gives students the chance to relate to one another and to their professors.

"Class size at ECU is very reasonable," said Dr. Dorothy Muller, dean of Undergraduate Studies. "I think students are very fortunate here with our small classes."

According to Muller, class sizes are determined by the curriculum and course level. The average class size now consists of 30-35 students.

According to Bob Thompson of Planning and Institutional Research, ECU only has five to six rooms which hold more than 100 students.

"Most students are rarely ever in two classes with over 100 at one time," Muller said.

"Class size depends on the mode of instruction for the material. For instance, if the course consists of basically lectures than the class can be larger. For the most part professors don't ask questions, but rather just give out the information needed. While on the other hand, if a course requires group work and interaction than the classes tend to be smaller."

According to Dr. Phyllis Horns, dean of the School of Nursing, undergraduate courses usually have around 50 students, while the clinical courses have around 10.

"It is a state regulation that we cannot have more than 10 students at one time doing clinical work," Horns said. "Besides if we had more I don't think that we could safely handle any more kids."

According to Muller, undergraduate courses tend to be larger than graduate courses.

"Once students have entered their major, class size sufficiently drops," she said.

Petula Satterfield of Planning and Institutional Research said that the undergraduate classes of Fall 1998 averaged 32. Upper level courses, 3000-4000 classes, averaged 21, while graduate classes averaged 12.

According to Muller, the School of Business contains the largest classes and the School of Art contains the smallest classes.

"Art classes tend to be smaller because more one-on-one lectures are required, like in piano," Muller said. "The smaller amount of students allows individual access to learning the skills needed."

OUTREACH

from page 1

"The emotional impact of the flooding is tremendous," said Dr. Susan Gustke, executive director of Eastern AHEC. "We're going to educate and help as many people as we can."

In dealing with the increased need for counseling, AHEC will be putting on informational sessions for the general public, schooling non-health care workers, such as teachers and ministers who are assisting flood victims, training non-mental health care workers to help them more easily recognize the need for counseling and providing more sophisticated training for mental health workers.

While the university is leading the region in the recovery efforts, it is not not doing so alone.

"ECU is functioning as the coordinating unit for the entire UNC system," Delia said. "UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Chapel Hill, NC State and UNC-Charlotte have all pledged their resources to helping the victims out here."

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

TECH

from page 1

Those who bring a blank CD-ROM or zip disk will be able to receive a Y2K patch to make their Microsoft software Y2K compliant.

According to Harrison, the biggest attraction this year is the software program Blackboard. This computer package helps the university place courses on the Internet, providing long distance learning.

"We are sort of the leader in [Blackboard]," Harrison said.

A presentation about Reznet, the residence hall Internet service, and the University Housing computer labs will be given by Aaron Lucier, assistant coordinator of technology for Housing, and Rich Bingaman, Housing computer lab manager.

They will speak to faculty and staff about what computer and Internet services are available to students. It is hoped that this will give faculty a better idea of what kind of computer technology to which students have access.

"We'll also be giving a glimpse of the next step that Reznet is taking," Lucier said.

He will also discuss the plans to increase Internet bandwidth in the residence halls and the Housing computer labs. They will also discuss the three-year replacement policy in Housing computer labs. The labs replace computers in each of the three Housing labs at Aycock, Umstead and White residence halls every year. This summer Aycock lab will be updated.

Other topics of discussion at the exposition are a demonstration of the Student Desktop and a sharing of state contact information by materials management . The IT support team will display their plans for a program that would allow students to enter computer problems on the Internet and send them to CIS, instead of calling the IT support team help desk.

These writers can be contacted at news@studentmedia.ecu.edu and cherold@studentmedia.ecu.edu

CRIME SCENE

October 25

Larceny—A student reported the larceny of his bicycle from the bike rack southwest of Scott Hall.

Breaking and Entering of Motor Vehicle and Attempted Larceny of a Vehicle—A student reported that an unknown person(s) attempted to steal his vehicle from the Curry Court Parking Lot.

Larceny—A student reported the larceny of his mini-disc player from a secured desk drawer in Joyner Library.

Larceny—A student reported the larceny of several articles of clothing from the laundry room on the third floor of Tyler Hall.

U.S. crime rate declines for seventh straight year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Serious crimes reported to police declined for the seventh straight year in 1998, as both the murder and robbery rates reached lows not seen in three decades, the FBI reported Sunday.

The overall violent crime rate—566 murders, rapes, robberies and assaults per 100,000 residents—dropped to its lowest figure since 556 in 1985, just before an epidemic of crack cocaine sent it soaring.

The FBI report showed the use of guns to commit murder and robbery is decreasing. Also, one of the most terrifying crimes that rose along with the crack epidemic—murder by a stranger—dropped below half of all murders, to 48 percent, for only the second time during the 1990s.

The national total of seven serious violent and property crimes reported to 17,000 police agencies around the nation was 12,475,634 in 1998, down 5.4 percent from the previous year and 12 percent since 1989, the FBI said.

"For seven years now we have seen serious crime go down in each region of the country and in cities and towns large and small. But we must not become complacent," Attorney General Janet Reno said.

In Pennsylvania, the number of murders in Pittsburgh declined from 50 in 1997 to 36 in 1998. Erie's also dropped: to two murders in 1998 from four the year before. Philadelphia had 338 murders in 1998, while York had seven, according to the report. 1997 figures for those cities were not available.

Reno credited "more police officers on the street, greater partnerships between law enforcement agencies, continued efforts to keep guns away from criminals, and a balanced approach that includes prevention, intervention, punishment and supervision."

President Clinton joined the call against complacency.

"This is good news for America's families, and it shows we can indeed turn the tide on crime," he said. But, he added, "even as crime falls, we must not let down our guard. That is why we must redouble our efforts to build on what works ... Together, we can make America the safest big nation in the world."

Republicans credited their legislation encouraging longer prison sentences. Criminologists also cited the aging of baby boomers past crime-prone years and the decline of crack markets.

During 1998, all violent crimes—murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault—and all the far more numerous property crimes—burglary, auto theft and larceny-theft—dropped in both number and rate.

The violent crime rate, which adjusts for population growth, was down 7.3 percent, led by an 11.3 percent decline for robbery and a 7.4 drop for murder. The aggravated assault rate was down 5.7 percent to the lowest level in a decade. The rape rate declined 4.2 percent to the lowest in 15 years.

The property crime rate fell 6.2 percent down 9.3 percent for auto theft, 6.2 percent for burglary and 5.7 percent for larceny-theft.

The murder rate of 6.3 per 100,000 residents was the lowest in 31 years. As in 1997, it was the lowest since 6.2 in 1967. The robbery rate of 165.2 was the lowest in 29 years, since 148.4 in 1969.

Firearms were used in 64.9 percent of murders, down from 67.8 percent in 1997. The drop in firearm murders accounted for the entire drop in murders nationwide. The percentage of robberies with guns dipped from 39.7 to 38.2.

"That's a consequence of all the efforts of limiting access to guns for people who shouldn't have them," said Alfred Blumstein, a professor of urban systems and operations research at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, who directs the National Consortium on Violence

See CRIME, page 3

CAREER CORNER

Today	Industry & Technology Career Fair	10 a.m.-1 p.m.—Willis Building
Nov. 1	FBI Visit 3 p.m.—Career Services, Room 103, 5 p.m.—General Classroom Building (TBA)	
Nov. 1	Health Career Day Graduate & Professional School Day 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—Mendenhall Multipurpose Room	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Allied Health Building

Student Health construction causes confusion

Renovations to be completed in approximately 12 months

Angela Harne
STAFF WRITER

Construction work began last week to complete the 18-month expansion on the Student Health Services Building.

According to Kay Wilkerson, director of Health Services, the expansion is long overdue.

"The request for an expansion was put in ten years ago," Wilkerson said. "Now that the plans are concrete, the process has begun. We decided to just add to our building rather than build a new one because our location is very convenient for all students no matter where they are on campus."

According to Wilkerson, 1200 square feet will be added to the building for a new clinical unit. The unit will include two new treatment rooms, doctor offices, a new physical therapy unit, a larger x-ray room and pharmacy, along with exclusive bathrooms which will have window slots specifically for urine samples.

The construction is costing approximately $3.5 billion. Funds are coming from debt services which supported the building of the Student Recreational Center.

Carol Himes, ECU Facilities architect, said that the addition will take about 12 months to complete. Student Health staff will then move into the new part of the building, while the old side is renovated. The renovation should take six months.

Construction is currently going well, with only some flaws.

"So far everything is going smoothly," Himes said. "We have hit a couple of water and electrical lines, but they were quickly fixed."

"We are a little behind schedule due to the flood, but overall everyone is working with us pretty well," said Jenna Batan, Facilities engineer.

"The additions will offer patients more privacy and confidentiality," Wilkerson said.

The building's decor will also be changing.

"We are going to spruce up the place with many plants and glass designs," Wilkerson said. "We want patients to feel better even while they are sick."

According to Wilkerson, the construction in the front of the building will only last another 3-4 weeks, while workers place sewage lines in the ground.

"We want to let students know that we are still open even though the entrance is hard to find," Wilkerson said. "We urge students who need urgent care due to nausea, high fever, vomiting or broken bones to call 328-6904 before coming. That way we can be prepared and halt construction so we can open the gates and allow the patient to enter through the back by the Speight Building. We are terribly sorry for any inconveniences."

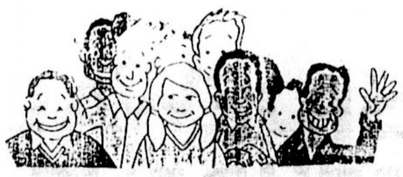
Students are encouraged to share their ideas about the renovations with Student Health.

"If students have any questions or concerns about the construction, please, do not hesitate to let us know," said Heather Zophy, director of health education with Student Health. "Comment forms are available in the health service lobby, and the phone lines are open."

Wilkerson, Al Matthews vice chancellor of Student Life, the clinical coordinator, the medical coordinator and Richard Johnson from East Group toured several campuses to get ideas for the expansion.

"We visited Chapel Hill, Florida State, Virginia, Tennessee and NC State to get ideas," Wilkerson said. "We checked out what they did well, and what was not so wonderful. We took a lot of pictures and asked a lot of questions. It took a lot of designing and planning, but we are thrilled with our decision."

This writer can be contacted at: aharne@studentmedia.ecu.edu



TAR RIVER ESTATES
would like to extend a
heart-felt THANK YOU
to our residents
both past and present.





Although several of our residents were displaced due to the flooding of Hurricane Floyd, we are overwhelmed with a sense of pride for our community.

In the face of disaster, Tar River residents and staff united as a whole to offer a helping hand to their neighbors in a great time of need.

We want to reassure everyone, this is only a temporary setback. Watch for upcoming ads to find out when.....



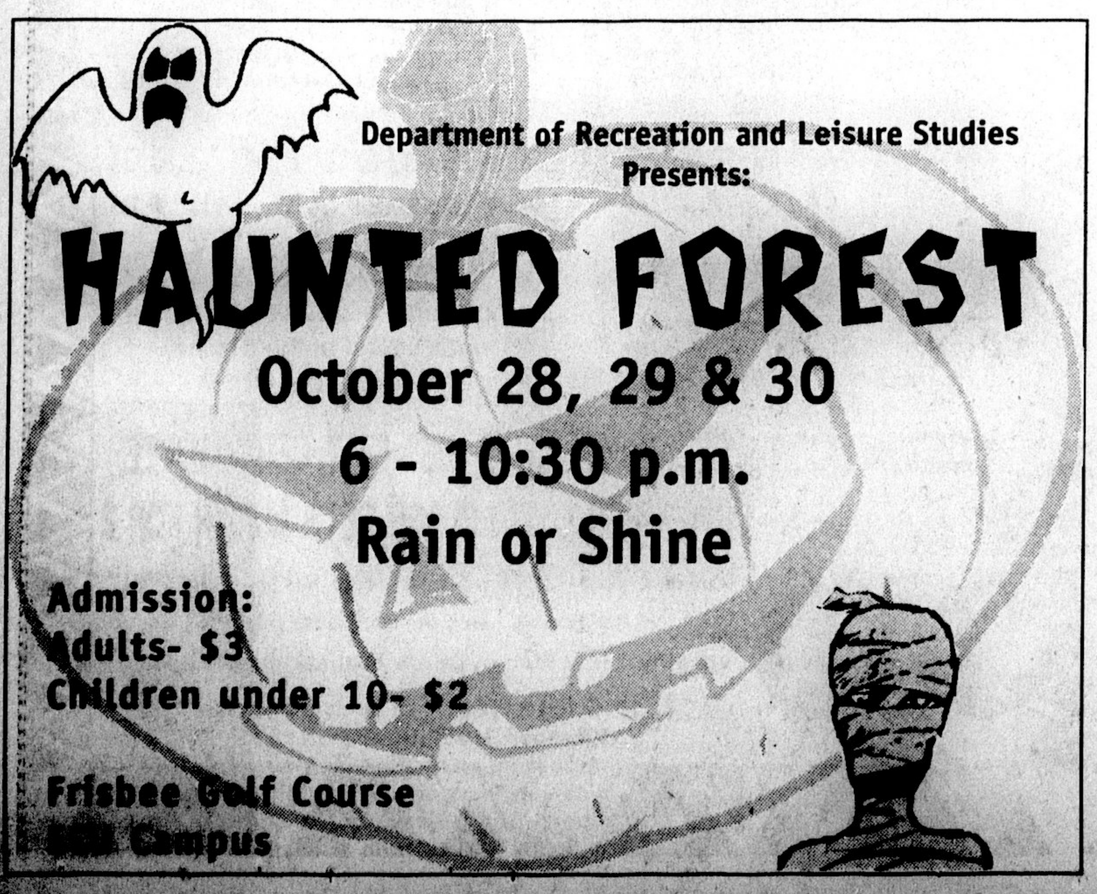
We'll be back!!

1801 E. 1st St (252)752-4225









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Floyd's runoff creating 'dead zone' off North Carolina coast

RALEIGH (AP)—There's a new problem from Hurricane Floyd's deluge: Sewage-tainted floodwaters are creating a growing "dead zone" in Pamlico Sound where fish and other aquatic life cannot survive, scientists said Friday.

The brown freshwater plume containing human and animal waste is flowing into coastal estuaries. It sits atop the salt water, robbing the salt water of oxygen from surface air and reducing its salinity.

Both ingredients are essential for aquatic life.

"What we're seeing is an ecological event on the catastrophic scale," said Hans Paerl, a marine scientist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Floyd dumped 20 inches of rain on eastern North Carolina on Sept. 16, killing at least 48 people as it flooded hog lagoons, sewer plants, homes and cars.

The resulting sludge is flowing from the Neuse and Tar rivers into Pamlico Sound, the nation's second-largest estuary, and from the Cape Fear River, near Wilmington, into the Atlantic.

The largest affected area is a 350-square-mile expanse of Pamlico Sound and part of adjacent Core Sound.

Paerl said he found drastically low oxygen levels in the bottom waters of Pamlico Sound—one milligram per liter, compared to the normal seven milligrams.

"While fishermen have to avoid the dead zone, they still have been able to catch fish and shrimp in areas not affected by the dirty water," said Nancy Fish, a spokeswoman for the state Division of Marine Fisheries.

Initial testing showed the catch was safe to eat.

But Paerl and other scientists said it may be next spring or summer before the runoff's long-term effect on the sound and the Atlantic is known.

In 1993, massive flooding doubled the size of a Gulf of Mexico "dead zone" that some scientists believe was caused by fertilizer runoffs in the Mississippi River basin.

The situation in Pamlico Sound, an estuary second in size only to Chesapeake Bay, especially concerns scientists because pollutants won't readily be flushed into the ocean. The Pamlico has just three inlets to the At-

'Global experience center' opens in Raleigh

RALEIGH (AP)—A museum that organizers describe as "the world's first global experience center" for children was dedicated Saturday in Raleigh.

Fourteen years and $40.2 million after it was conceived, Exploris has emerged as an interactive, high-tech, 84,000-square-foot museum featuring everything from a piece of the Berlin Wall to news feeds from networks around the world.

Exploris isn't the first museum to take a global perspective, but it may be the largest.

Worldways in St. Louis, among others, also focuses on the globe, said Janet Rice Elman, executive director of the Association of Youth Museums in Washington, an organization of which Exploris is a member.

Other cities, too, have taken creative approaches to children's museums. Baltimore's new Port Discovery dives into children's dreams for the future with exhibits about inventing, exploring and discovery.

"But most children's museums focus on local issues," Elman said.

Inside Exploris, visitors will gather in the Global Village Square, where a terrazzo map of the world lies at their feet and bridges connect exhibits on the second floor. Throughout the building, museum-goers can peer into shelves and drawers of artifacts. Computer games and interactive programs let visitors learn more about the objects.

In a section called TradeWorks, tennis shoes, hats and scarves help replicate a typical American hall closet in an exhibit that features closets from around the world. Visitors find out where they came from in an interactive computer exercise.

In "Living in Balance," visitors learn how much water people around the world consume. A computer game lets them design a drinking water system for a community.

Next door to museum is Exploris Middle School, which opened in 1997 and has served as a laboratory for the museum. Its 168 students in grades six through eight test exhibits and programs.

Exploris officials describe the charter school as a demonstration center for schools around the state, allowing teachers to test techniques. They hope to hold seminars for teachers at Exploris and offer visits to the middle school.

Programs and series will showcase experts such as author Robert Thurman, the first Western man the Dali Lama ordained as a Tibetan Buddhist monk.

Thurman, who spoke at a donor luncheon last week, praised Exploris and the opportunities it offers.

"It's marvelous," Thurman said, who also is director of the Tibet House in New York, which preserves Tibetan culture. "I'm proud of North Carolina. It's like the state of North Carolina is coming of age."

Exploris President Anne Bryan expects about 300,000 visitors each year.

To increase the museum's exposure, officials plan to develop a travel service and educational materials, gift items and home accessories to be sold at museums and gift shops around the country.

Alan Daniels, director of Exploris Enterprises, will showcase a line of gifts and home accessories, spun off from the wooden doors from Zanzibar in Exploris' main lobby, at shows in New York, High Point and Atlanta beginning in January.

By September 2001, Exploris plans to open an IMAX theater with educational films.

Dave Heinl, president and chief executive officer of the Greater Raleigh Convention and Visitors Bureau, said Exploris is an important addition to the city's cultural attractions.

"It adds to the other fine museums we have here, so that's helping to make us look like the Smithsonian of the South," Heinl said.

North Carolina's capital is already home to the state's art, history and natural sciences museums. Soon, the state natural sciences museum will move into a new 200,000-square-foot building.

Exploris developers plan to work with other museums to coordinate exhibits, and officials at other downtown museums expect Exploris to boost their attendance.

Other cities also have relied on children's museums to bring people downtown. According to the Association of Youth Museums, more than 40 children's museums, including Port Discovery in Baltimore and the Chicago Children's Museum, have aided downtown revitalization.

"Museums can also set a city apart from its competitors," said Edward Able, president and chief executive officer of the American Association of Museums.

"They are symbols of livability and civilization of cities that send strong messages for prospective residents and businesses," Able said.

ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

U. Virginia—Almost a year after its completion, the Nobel Peace Laureates Conference still is benefiting the University of Virginia.

The Dali Lama, who spoke at the conference, recently gave $10,000 to the university to help implement a program in Tibetan studies.

Although the program is far from being a reality—organizers said they still need to raise at least $6 million—the donation is an important first step.

Jeffrey Hopkins, a professor of Religious Studies at UVA, said the Dali Lama decided to donate money for the program after meeting with university professors at last November's conference. After the conversation, Hopkins said he wrote the Dali Lama a letter asking him to help provide funding to implement a Tibetan Studies program.

He said the Dali Lama "answered very positively," and gave the money to the University Committee for the Trans-regional Interdisciplinary Study of Tibet and the Himalayas.

He added that the money comes from the Dali Lama's personal fund.

"It's his own money," Hopkins said.

Hopkins and Religious Studies Professor David Germano are the co-chairmen of the committee, which is based in the Center for South-Asian Studies.

Germano said he hopes the proposed Tibetan Studies program will allow students to consider all aspects of Tibetan culture, rather than just the religious practices in the country.

He said he hopes a new program will help "get Tibetan culture out of the Shangri-La vision we have of it."

The new program should integrate history, anthropology and other disciplines to emphasize the Tibetans' "own history and diversity of experiences," he added.

The program will "not just focus on Tibet," Hopkins said, but also will examine Tibet's relationship with its surrounding areas—China, the Himalayas and Burma.

Religious Studies Chairman Harry Gamble said the Religious Studies department attempts to "engage our subject from several points of view," but programs such as Tibetan Studies can help present a broader view of a subject.

The program is "a very complimentary addition" to the University curriculum, Gamble said.

Despite the Dali Lama's initial contributions to the program, there still is an extensive amount of fund raising that must be done before the Tibetan Studies can be developed fully. About $6 million is necessary to start the program, including a $1.5 million endowment to maintain it, Hopkins said.

Gamble said the fund raising will "have to be a joint effort" among various professors and departments at the university.

Hopkins said he hopes to target "friends of the university who have seen the kind of work we have done" in Tibetan studies.

CRIME from page 2

Research.

Blumstein credited big city police departments for stepping up searches for guns, particularly among juveniles, tracing guns to illegal sellers and even paying bounties to turn in guns, as well as federal and state background checks to prevent sales to felons.

Criminologists pointed out the national figures obscured a lingering problem: Although teenage murders have been cut in half since their peak in 1993, they remain almost twice as high as in 1984 before crack gangs began arming some teenagers, and their schoolmates got guns to copy them or to protect themselves.

"The crack epidemic has subsided, but we haven't taken all the guns out of the hands of youths," said James Alan Fox, professor of criminal justice at Boston's Northeastern University. "Youth crime is down but not out."

"Police have adopted smarter strategies, focusing on guns and high-risk juveniles, taking a preventive approach rather than waiting in squad cars for 911 to ring," Fox said. "Communities are involved as never before; corporations have made jobs available; clergy have taken their ministry to the streets."

"But if we let our guard down, the problem could resurface with a vengeance, because every year for the next couple decades we're going to have a record number of black and Latino teenagers, and they live in the most at-risk situations," Fox said.

Although there were highly publicized mass shootings by students at a handful of suburban or rural schools, the overall incidence of deadly violence at schools has been declining as well.

In 1998, rural areas, the last places reached by the crack gangs, finally joined in the decline in crime volumes and rates that big cities and smaller cities have seen for several years. The year before, rural areas had seen a one percent increase in crime total from 1996.

Crime also dropped in every region: down seven percent in the Northeast and West, five percent in the South and four percent in the Midwest.

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ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

NC State—In January of 1994, indigenous peasants in several towns in eastern Chiapas took up arms against the government, demanding that Mexico end the human rights' violations, political isolation and lack of economic opportunity that has plagued the people for over 500 years.

The Zapatista rebels proclaimed resistance to oppression, and governmental indifference to poverty and depressed social conditions in the state of Chiapas and the surrounding states of southeast Mexico. Taking up arms was the only way to be heard and was part of a larger strategy for democratic justice.

The people of these disadvantaged communities have the ideas and ambition to improve their living conditions but often do not have the knowledge to get their ideas off the ground.

Therefore, in the fall of 1998, six students founded Engineers Without Borders (EWB) at N.C. State to combat that problem.

According to Myrto Tripathi, founder and president of EWB, the common people of these communities do not have the knowledge and education that the students have. EWB serves two purposes at NCSU. The first goal is to provide technical advice and support to these disadvantaged communities by working hand-in-hand with the people on projects. The other goal is to increase awareness on campus about the culture, history and lifestyles of Third World communities to reach economic development.

Although they are an independent organization, EWB works in collaboration with university student associations in France and Mexico. Tripathi observed some organizational concepts in France, and used some of them to pilot NCSU's organization.

The French organization of EWB works a lot with Third World communities in Africa. North Carolina is the perfect place to provide help to other countries, distributing contacts throughout the world. "Our main goal is to work with Latin America," Tripathi said.

EWB helps the community accomplish tasks and goals the community sets for itself.

"We do not want to impose on their way of life," Tripathi said. "It is important that the community can operate, maintain, and improve any process or equipment involved without outside help. I believe that the common people are the hands of progress. You can educate your brain and soul by building interest and getting involved."

The group's current project works with S. Guerrero, addressing the need for energy production related to waste management. Specific technical, commercial, environmental and cultural needs have been set by the community. Students will provide commercial and technical support to the village, finding out how to make sugar from sugar cane and develop a production unit adapted to the local technology and products. Another goal is to produce power from the recycling of methane emanating from pig waste, which is harmful to the population health and to the ecosystem.

Tripathi emphasizes that EWB is for all students with humanitarian interests, not only those who are engineers. NCSU's organization consists of students in the departments of design, business, communications, English, and of course, engineering.

"The students' efforts help not only the people of the communities, but can be beneficial for students themselves. You learn many other things that are either part of your major or outside of that," Tripathi said.

Alternative sentencing program changes worry public defenders

DURHAM (AP)—Changes to alternative sentencing programs statewide are not as dramatic as public defenders believe, says the judge who helped develop them.

Beginning Jan. 1, so-called "community penalties" programs will be required to share information that counselors gleaned from defendants and that usually only went to defense lawyers preparing ways to keep clients out of jail.

Counselors often suggest alternatives to incarceration, such as drug rehabilitation and intensive probation. Some lawyers are worried because counselors sometimes turn up information harmful to defendants, such as criminal histories and drug use.

"We have devised a program that allows judges access to the same valuable pre-sentencing information as defense attorneys, but (it) also protects the rights of defendants," said Judge Tom Ross, director of the Administrative Office of the Courts.

Ross said while prosecutors will have access to information from the interviews, each community has the latitude to decide when that information is available.

But Bob Brown, Durham County's chief public defender, said the new law means defendants must testify against themselves if they use the program. For now, Brown said he will only use the Durham sentencing program on a case-by-case basis: "I can't have clients knowingly place themselves in greater jeopardy by participating."

His reluctance to use the program has prompted one local lawyer to write a letter to Durham Superior Court Judge Orlando Hudson demanding Brown's dismissal.

Under the new law, judges can request background information about defendants that previously only defense attorneys could get. It also allows prosecutors to gain access to the same information at some point in the case.

The Durham Community Penalties Program received 300 referrals for criminal defendants during the last fiscal year. Of the 105 plans prepared for keeping people out of prison by using other penalties, 70 of them were accepted by judges.

Alternative sentencing programs sprouted across the state in 1983 when lawmakers were looking for ways to ease prison overcrowding and rehabilitate nonviolent offenders. Many programs are run by nonprofit organizations partly financed by the state with matching dollars coming from each community.

That public money is one more reason to make pre-sentencing services available to judges and not just to defense attorneys, Ross said.

Hunter innocent in murder

PITTSBORO, N.C. (AP)—A Skyland man accused of shooting a fellow deer hunter to death was found innocent of involuntary manslaughter.

Scott R. McElreath, 18, was on trial for three days this week in Chatham County Superior Court in the shooting of Alan Ray James, 39, of Holly Springs.

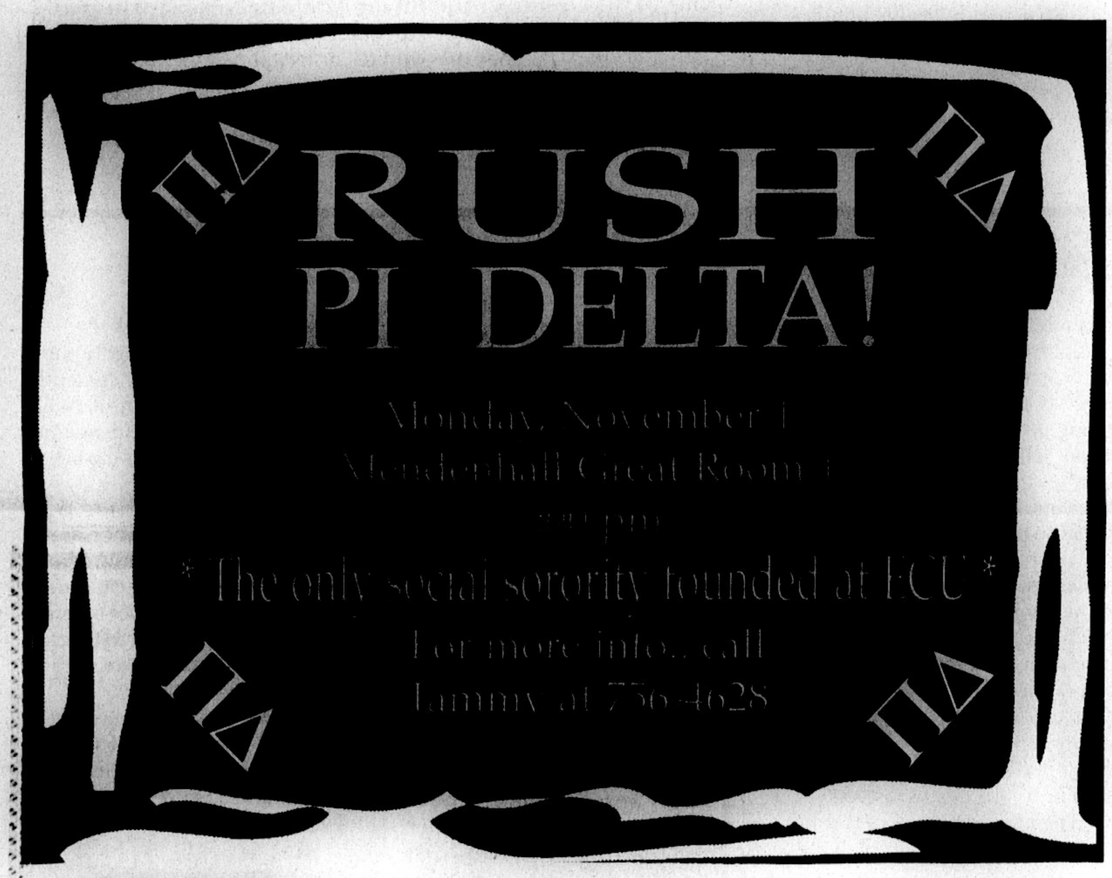
James was killed early Nov. 18, when a bullet from a high-powered rifle struck him in the back as he walked down a broad power-line clearing in a forest near the north end of Jordan Lake. James was wearing an orange cap.

The prosecution argued that McElreath, who said he was shooting at a deer, should have seen the hat and should have recognized a person only 75 yards away. McElreath was shooting from a 15-foot tree stand. In addition, the area where McElreath was shooting was clear for about 100 yards.

"I don't want to question the jury's decision, but so many deer hunters come to Chatham County and they need to know they better behave in a safe manner or they will be prosecuted," said Doug Thoren, assistant district attorney, who prosecuted the case.

McElreath, who did not testify, faced up to 23 months in prison if

See **MURDER**, page 5



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MURDER from page 4

convicted of felony involuntary manslaughter. Involuntary manslaughter is punishable by up to 63 months in prison for people who have criminal records. McElreath, who had no prior convictions, maintained his innocence.

Gore, Bradley spar in debate

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Pressed in campaign debate about President Clinton's personal behavior, Al Gore said Wednesday night he shared the public's disappointment and anger over the Monica Lewinsky affair and sought to provide "as much continuity and stability" as possible during the impeachment crisis.

"He's my friend," the vice president said of Clinton, fielding the first question from a voter in the first debate with presidential campaign rival Bill Bradley.

Bradley, too, was pressed on a potential campaign softspot, Gore's criticism of his Senate retirement in 1996 at a time when Republicans had taken control of Congress.

"The things I wanted to do I couldn't do in the Senate," he said, referring to stops at Stanford, in the private sector and at Notre Dame. In a gentle jab at Gore, who has been in government continuously since 1976, Bradley said that by leaving office, he had been able to "encounter people where they live their lives."

In a followup poke, he added, "if you're going to do this, you ought to deal with the big problems and you ought to have big solutions to

See **DEBATE**, page6

Mother of Columbine victim mourned

HIGHLANDS RANCH, Colo. (AP) — Hundreds of people attended the funeral Wednesday of a woman who committed suicide six months after her daughter was critically injured in the Columbine High School shooting.

Carla Hochhalter, 48, shot herself in a pawn shop last week. Relatives have said she suffered from clinical depression, and that the Columbine shootings and her daughter's grave injuries were more than she could tolerate.

"The stress was mounting, and Carla was dealing with an illness," pastor David Jensen told mourners at Christ Lutheran Church. "It became too much, not just for Carla, but for many of us."

About 700 people filled the church's main sanctuary and a separate room set up with folding chairs and a television screen for the overflow crowd.

Mrs. Hochhalter walked into an Englewood pawn shop Friday and asked to see a handgun, police said. When the clerk was distracted, she loaded it with her own ammunition and killed herself.

On April 20, her daughter, Anne Marie, was shot in the spinal cord when Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold began their attack at Columbine and about 26 others were wounded before the gunmen killed themselves.

Miss Hochhalter, 17, who was partially paralyzed, was released from a rehabilitation hospital in August. Several days before her mother's death, she said she moved her legs for the first time during a therapy session.

Mrs. Hochhalter's suicide was the latest blow to a community still reeling from the rampage.

Last week, a Columbine student was arrested after allegedly saying he planned to "finish the job" started by Harris and Klebold.

"It just doesn't seem to quit," said Bob Palmer, a member of Christ Lutheran. "Things seemed to be settling down and getting back to normal, and now this has happened. It's terrible."

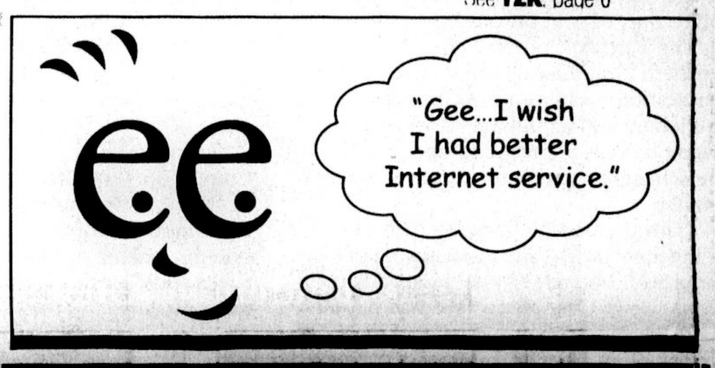
Schools Unprepared for Y2K

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students in thousands of schools may get unexpected extended winter vacations because their districts are not prepared for Y2K problems affecting heating, food service and teacher payrolls, the government says.

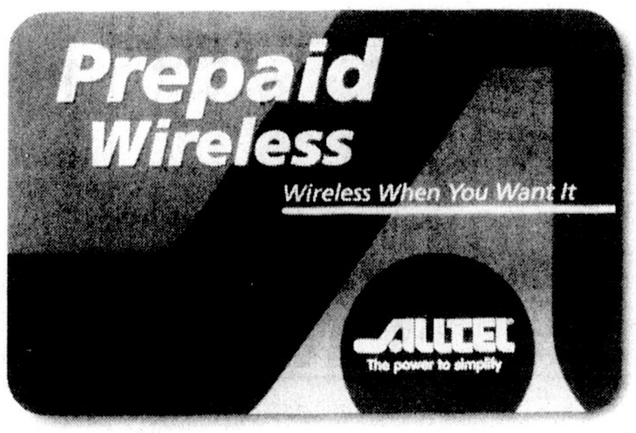
An Education Department survey released Wednesday said 36 percent of public elementary and secondary school districts are unprepared to fix date-sensitive computer systems. And 39 percent of colleges — where tuition-aid records and longtime research could be threatened — told the department survey they were not ready.

"This is disturbing," Marshall Smith, acting deputy secretary of education, said at a news conference. "Once you're within a three-month span, a lot of things can go wrong. Schools and colleges ought to commit resources to have some independent verification of compli-

See **Y2K**, page 6







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DEBATE from page 5

big problems." Clinton often has been criticized for advocating bite-size solutions to problems.

Gore and Bradley sat on stools in a Dartmouth College auditorium for the 60-minute debate, co-sponsored by CNN and WMUR-TV. The first primary election ballots of the 2000 campaign will be cast in New Hampshire in February, and the polls show Bradley with a lead, having overcome Gore's enormous early advantage.

Gore sought to take the offensive 15 minutes before the television cameras were switched on — and again as the scheduled hour was wrapping up, when he said he would gladly remain to answer any remaining questions.

He took questions for more 90 minutes after the TV lights dimmed and Bradley departed the scene.

Two polls released Wednesday showed that Bradley trails Gore nationally, though he has gained ground since July and April, respectively. Other polls suggest that Gore has slowed his slide in national polls this fall.

The vice president had expressed no interest in debating until Bradley dashed his hopes for an easy primary contest. Gore now says he wants to debate weekly, though the campaigns have agreed on only a handful of dates before the first votes are cast in Iowa's Jan. 24 caucuses.

Y2K from page 5

ance if they haven't done so already."

"This should be done before we send our students back to those schools," he said.

The Year 2000, or Y2K, problem refers to concerns about possible computer breakdowns on Jan. 1, 2000, because some computers were originally programmed to recognize just the last two digits of a year and may misinterpret "00" as 1900. Many computers can be reprogrammed simply, but others have embedded microchips that must be replaced — making the process of getting ready more complicated and time-consuming.

With New Year's Day falling on a Saturday, Smith said, school districts that haven't made the necessary repairs — which at current count could be nearly 5,000 — have extra days to make sure buildings are safe or otherwise ready for students.

Officials acknowledge that Y2K-related failures in schools would have little direct impact on classwork other than lessons involving information technology. Some failures could shut down heaters, possibly causing frozen pipes to burst, black out school security cameras, block access to student and payroll records or shut off cafeteria freezers.

The Fairfax County School system in northern Virginia will bring in security, communication, building and technology experts to check its 200 schools on New Year's Day to ensure schools are ready to open on Jan. 3, the scheduled return date from the winter holiday.

"This is based on plans we have in place all the time," said district spokeswoman Kitty Porterfield, who added that independent experts reviewed the plans. "We had flooding when the hurricane came in, and pieces of those (emergency) plans went into effect. This is not solely uncharted territory."

With two months to go — a tight deadline by industry standards — virtually every school surveyed pledged to be ready by Jan. 1. Even the ones that said they weren't ready when the survey was taken earlier this month felt they would be ready. The survey — a follow-up to ones earlier this spring — relied on self-reporting. The margin of error is plus or minus 2.5 percentage points.

The best estimate — just 4 percent of school districts say they won't meet the deadline — could still affect 600 school systems.

Some people are skeptical, even angry at the delays. Parents are uncertain of school schedules. College students worry about getting their grants and loans on time. And teachers are wondering when they would get paid in the event of a breakdown.

Despite optimistic predictions for overall preparations for Y2K, the Clinton administration has warned that schools, some cities, small hospitals and small businesses are foot-dragging on contingency plans for computer failures. Many schools — often the largest public buildings in a community — have a unique role as designated shelters and command centers in case of other emergencies.

John Koskinen, chairman of Clinton's Council on Year 2000 Conversion, said that in the next two months, schools and colleges need to concentrate on fixing their systems, making sure they are independently tested and developing contingency plans in case of failure.

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OUR**VIEW**

Every Halloween in downtown Greenville, students from all over NC converge to take part in the year's biggest block party. While we at TEC think the idea of students, faculty and locals celebrating one crazy night together may sound like a good time, in reality, the event's festivities are not all they have been hyped up to be.

Try standing in line, squeezed up against thousands of impatient people attempting to get into the same club downtown. Try keeping ahold of your friends who continually wander off into the mass of thousands of partiers. Take in the smells of stale alcohol, smoke and vomit, along with the intensified heat of the crowd and the inevitable fistfights that break out year after year. These are just some of the highlights one has to look forward to on Halloween night.

Instead of dealing with the overwhelming numbers, consider some alternative forms of entertainment that can be found easily. Why not check out what's happening elsewhere around town?

Halloween is always a big night in Greenville, and the fun is not strictly limited to the downtown area. Gather a group of friends together and throw your own ghoulish costume party, go out trick-or-treating, visit a local haunted house or give Midnight Madness at Mendenhall a look-see.

Still, if none of these interest you, keep in mind no one is stopping you from venturing out and seeing what all the fuss is about. All we can suggest is that you look out for one another, and be safe. And hey, if you're really craving a good scare this Halloween, downtown may be right up your alley after all.

Instead of dealing with the overwhelming numbers, consider some alternative forms of entertainment that can be found easily. Why not check out what's happening elsewhere around town?

AND IN TODAY'S NEWS EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA WILL RECIEVE EVEN FURTHER GOVERNMENT AID TO ASSIST IN IT'S LATEST DIASTER,... THE 1999 DOWNTOWN HALLOWEEN CLEAN UP!



LETTER TO THE **EDITOR**

Don't forget struggling citizens this Halloween

Dear ECU Students,

Hats off to you!

After the unplanned fall break caused by Hurricane Floyd, our campus is back to normal. This recovery would not have been possible without your flexibility, resiliency and spirit. With the semester half over, and a traditional homecoming behind us, we can look forward to successfully completing 1999.

Your always outstanding public service has been especially noteworthy during the aftermath of the storm. Statistics compiled by the Student Volunteer Program indicate that you volunteered at twice the usual rate during recent weeks. You helped both friends and strangers in every imaginable way, and in doing so you were truly exemplary representatives of East Carolina University.

You are aware, of course, that these are extraordinary times. Halloween, normally a time for festive celebrations, falls this year while many in our city are still suffering. Law enforcement and public utility personnel have labored untold hours to make sure that Greenville has remained safe and out of harm's way as much as possible.

Many of the students and families who were severely affected by the flood live in our university neighborhood. Please remember this as you enjoy Halloween activities in the Greenville community. Please remember also that the university will host Midnight Madness featuring numerous Halloween activities on Sunday from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. We look forward to seeing you there.

Sincerely,

Richard R. Eakin
Chancellor, East Carolina University

Cliff Webster
SGA President, East Carolina University

OPINION **COLUMN**

Money donated to churches could be better spent

Jeff Buck
OPINION WRITER

We all live in a very apathetic society. This is mainly due to the advances of our human race, in which we can do more with less time and work. With all these changes one thing has always stayed the same--the practice of religion. More modern, however, is the addition of a church as a place of worship.

It is not my intent to knock religions of the present day or of past times, but to evaluate them. The faith that accompanies all religions is a marvel to the human race and its complex behavior. More people go to church then anything else. They give donations to their churches every Sunday and help out with any events that it becomes affiliated with. These are all great things, but could we be doing more?

There are many arguments for and against the establishment of churches. First, you have the issue of money. Is it more useful for your money to go to the church's light bills, payments, preacher salaries, water payments, van/bus rentals and other expenses? What if instead of giving money for those types of services you donate it to a non-profit organization? They depend on volunteers for all of these services; everything they have is either donated or paid for by the members themselves. As a whole society, it is certain that this would bring us closer to the greatest good.

Well, you ask, where would this leave us to worship? Have you ever thought about getting together with your neighborhood, street, small town or family? As a parent, wouldn't you know your holy scripture better if you had to teach it to your children? Does this not promote family and community togetherness?

Altogether it is easy to see that some solutions are equivalent to churches. However, as a whole, some are better choices.

There are many issues that would have to be dealt with, and many changes. If something is good should you leave it alone or strive for something better? It is the same no matter who you worship with, but the money and the help can be better used elsewhere. All that can be asked is that we think about this and evaluate how much more could be done with the effort we already put in to it.

I know that churches are good things and they do great things, but could they be made more efficient? Could they be made so it's all voluntary? The people in charge of churches are usually the same ones making money. I know they are not making a killing, but what would you do in their situation? It is up to the people who attend these churches to think about this. After all, if you go to church you are the one paying for it.

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

LETTER TO THE **EDITOR**

Availability of tickets to Pirate Club members unfair

Dear Editor,

I am extremely disappointed in the handling of the tickets sales for the ECU vs. NC State football game. As an alumni living out of state, I have attended every ECU football game this season. I am so proud of the efforts of Coach Logan and his staff. Not to mention the all-out efforts of the ECU players. Going to all the ECU games, in some case has cost me thousands in travel, hotel, etc., but the feelings I get when I see the Pirates play brings back memories that are priceless.

As ticket day approaches for the State game I became more and more excited. I had already booked my suite at the Hilton and my girlfriend and me had requested days off from work months in advance.

Problem #1: I tried to get tickets earlier, but it seems as if the Pirate Club had already requested a large number of tickets. I quote, "money talks and bull**** walks," as one Pirate Club member put it to me. Oh, and get this—As I told my problem to another Pirate Club member, he laughed and said, "we were only suppose to be able to purchase four tickets and I bought twelve."

Problem #2: As 9 a.m. approached, I predialed my cellular phone and my home phone line to the ECU ticket office. I started hitting redial over and over trying to get through, but guess what, no answer, and get this, no busy signal. My phone calls went to the ECU ticket office voice-mail. Well, I dialed for over 40 minutes with two phone lines. At one minute for every connection, you can imagine how much I rang up in long distant charges. Then, finally it happened, a ring, only to hear a message that the tickets were sold out.

So why did this happen? Poor planning? Pirate Club influence? I think I deserve an answer (or at least two tickets). How is it that the "everyday Pirate fan" couldn't get tickets to this football game? Well I tell you what Pirate fans. You better hope that the Pirates don't continue to win each and every year, or we will be shut out of purchasing tickets, either by the Pirate Club or poor call center management.

Disappointed and ticketless,
Ryan Lawrence

OPINION **COLUMN**

Loss of Dole as candidate major disappointment

R.W. Hobbs, Jr.
OPINION WRITER

America lost a great presidential candidate last week. Elizabeth Dole has announced that she is no longer seeking the office of president of the United States. Dole was the only female running.

As a candidate, Dole brought a lot of excitement into the political process that hadn't been there before. Thousands of people disenchanted with the whole political scene were very excited about a female candidate such as of Elizabeth Dole. Fifty percent of her contributors were women. And Dole was receiving a lot of attention from young people, including college students like you and me. With all of that support this early in the 2000 campaigns, just imagine how many people would have joined her campaign if it had continued into next year. But it was not to be. Dole reluctantly dropped out of the race, largely due to a lack of money. She cited 70:1 odds against her opponents, namely the "unlimited resources" of George W. Bush. Dole said she was used to facing the odds, and was willing to face 10:1, or even 20:1, but not 70:1. Her reluctant decision to leave the race came only one day after the campaign finance reform legislation of John McCain (another Republican presidential hopeful) was defeated in Congress. But Dole did not exactly complain that money was controlling the election. She simply said she didn't have enough money to effectively run a successful campaign.

Other candidates, including John McCain, Pat Buchanan and Gary Bauer all whine about how much money George W. Bush has and how the Republican establishment seems to be behind him and is not giving other candidates a chance. Well, George W. Bush has a large following of people from all over America. And the more money a candidate has, the more support he or she has from Americans. But Bush would not be in the money if he were not a good candidate. He is a proven governor of a very large state, part of a respected political family and his message of compassionate conservatism brings the party together. Bush is a candidate of optimism, the likes of which we have not seen since Ronald Reagan. The other candidates who are complaining about the money issue simply are not as well-rounded as Bush. Buchanan is an extremist and has tried several times to win the presidency with his agenda and has failed every time. This time is no different. Gary Bauer simply does not have the experience, notoriety or personality of Bush. And, as Elizabeth Dole said, timing is everything.

George W. Bush got an early start in fund-raising for his campaign and was the first to catch the eye of the Republican establishment. To other candidates, I say better luck next time. Or, run for an office other than presidency first.

As for Elizabeth Dole, we have not heard the last from her. Nor will she be the last female to run for president. She will certainly be a serious consideration for a vice-presidential running mate. And she may even be able to try again in 2004. Polls have consistently had her second to Bush and ahead of Al Gore. As Dole herself, she has paved the way for whatever woman will run for president and succeed. And that day will come, thanks in part to Elizabeth Dole.

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

OPINION **COLUMN**

Plan ahead for safe, sober, memorable Halloween

Patrick McMahon
STAFF WRITER

All I can say to the thousands of students who read this column is to be safe. Be safe in day-to-day life, and be safe in existence. But please, if just for me, be safe on Halloween. I know, I know, everybody and their brother is gonna get drunk this weekend and have a massive blowout party that results in numerous arrests, noise violations, underage citations and the always popular three-day hangover, but do this with caution.

If you are going to throw a party, make sure you have enough floor space so all those people have somewhere to sleep when they pass out, that way they won't be driving drunk.

Last year's Halloween celebration in Chapel Hill resulted in a drunk student driving over a drunk pedestrian, killing the pedestrian. We all know we are better than those damn tar heels, so lets all be good little boys and girls and stay away from fatalities, OK?

Lets face it, people are gonna drive, "I'm OK, I promise." Don't let them. I'm staying sober on Halloween to look out for my friends, making sure they survive the night, and so they won't have to drive anywhere.

I have lost too many friends in the past two years to let some idiot take another person's' life through an ignorant act like driving drunk. I would even feel responsible if I let them drink so much alcohol that they passed out and died.

I'm not trying to take a stance of "I'm better than you because I'm staying sober." But, when the night is over I will be able to take comfort in the fact that my staying sober might have saved my friends from themselves, fines, DWIs, tickets and even death. That is a powerful thought.

There will always be room for beer, but I would much rather have my friends sitting beside me than a case of Bud Light and a pack of cigarettes.

So we come to these easy steps toward a safe Halloween: 1. If you're gonna drink on College Hill, use the Drunk Bus to get downtown. That doggone thing has probably saved more lives than we would like to admit. 2. Stay sober. If just one sober person looks out for their friends, then everyone will be much better off. 3. Drink beer. Have a good time. Have a great time. But have a safe time. 4. Wear an outrageous costume so people can see you. Forget that crap about bright clothes at night. I don't know about you, but I will stop much quicker if there is a drunk dressed up as Jesus than I would for one of those damn people dressed up like an M&M. 5. Ignore every word I say. Go ahead. I'll help carry your casket at the funeral. I'd hate for your parents to have to do it.

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

FEATURES BRIEFS

Frightening Flicks

"Jaws" 1975
This fish story is about a very big, very hungry shark emerged as director Steven Spielberg's first monster hit. With "Jaws," Spielberg proved that he could create and sustain feature-level tension and suspense. His confidence kept the creature out of full view for almost 90 minutes—and still had us on the edge of our seats. The script is from the novel by Peter Benchley, Carl Gottlieb and an uncredited John Milius. Verna Fields' editing is sensational, as is John Williams' ominous, now legendary score.



"Rosemary's Baby" 1968
Mia Farrow's first post-"Peyton Place" film inaugurated a cycle of horror movies about the evil lurking within the supposedly wholesome American nuclear family. A year before the Manson killings (which claimed his wife, Sharon Tate) director Roman Polanski drew the audience inexorably into a world of witchcraft and Satanism, concealed beneath a benign, neighborly facade.

"The Blair Witch Project," 1999

Stop right there: Don't read any review of the radical new indie "The Blair Witch Project" at the looming risk of having what might be modern cinema's most nerve-wracking experience ruined for you from the get-go. The film was made on a budget so small one could not even buy a decent new car with it. "Blair Witch" puts your inner child through a scrambling nightmare like no other film has ever done before. More than any movie since "Planet of the Apes," Eduardo Sanchez and Daniel Myrick's dime store masterpiece works best on you the less you. Supposedly, some members of the original Sundance audience didn't even know it was fiction.



"Curse of the Demon" 1958
This beautifully crafted, extremely effective horror film is one of the best in director Jacques Tourneur's ("Cat People," "I Walked With a Zombie") canon of moody thrillers. Dana Andrews plays a psychologist who travels to England to investigate reports of a "black magic" phenomenon. The monsters and brutality are left offscreen and the story is all the more chilling for its restraint. A genre gem from a director too frequently overlooked. (Also known as "Night of the Demon.")



"Halloween" 1978
Michael Myers, whose violent insanity may well be the result of demonic possession, escapes from the mental home where he has been incarcerated after murdering his older sister and returns home to kill some more. He stalks and slaughters several babysitters before the survivor learns once and for all that there is indeed a bogeyman. Consummate craftsmanship makes a conventional genre story into something special; the film goes easy on the bloodletting, but the subjective camera is relentless and highly effective.

"The Omen" 1976
A child born of a jackal and foisted upon the U.S. ambassador to Britain (Gregory Peck) and his unsuspecting wife, wreaks elaborate havoc on all those who inhibit his plans to bring about Armageddon in this century. This is a groundbreaking big-budget horror movie whose respectable cast, expensive special effects and exceptional production values ultimately compensate for its silliness and lack of conviction.

"The Evil Dead" 1983
Clever directorial touches and an imaginative storyline explain the film's cult following, but it's been wildly overpraised. At a remote cabin, some college kids disturb the sleep of the dead, who retaliate by having these cut-ups start cutting each other up. Not-so-grand Guignol and amateurish acting dilute the suspense, except for one astonishing scene in which a girl is stalked through the woods by an unseen evil.

Coffee culture gains steam in Greenville

Local vendors appeal to students in seach of a decent cup of joe

Susan Wright
FEATURES EDITOR

The first sniff of a great cup of coffee wakes some people up in the morning. Ally McBeal shows her friend how important it is to savor that first taste of her morning cappuccino.

Krispy Kreme and Barnes and Noble cafe are two of the more prestigious coffee venders in Greenville, and many people end their hectic days sipping coffee from from mugs carrying these logos.

"[Krispy Kreme] has the best product for coffee in town," said Brad Womack, junior.

Krispy Kreme has been an institution in Greenville since 1972, and according to store manager Glen Parish, the store sells quite a bit of coffee.

"We sell about 500 cups of coffee a day on average," Parish said.

Krispy Kreme sells 100 percent Arabica coffee from South America manufactured by Krispy Kreme, and it is ground one pot at a time.



People relax and talk while they indulge in gourmet coffees. (Photo by Emily Richardson)

"When we started selling [Arabica coffee] in 1995, we doubled our sales," Parish said.

Another thing that brings people to the store is that they put the cream and sugar into the coffee before you receive it.

"We can't tell what type of cream it is [in the coffee]," Parish said. It's a Krispy Kreme secret.

If you're more interested in a cup of gourmet coffee. Barnes and Noble is one place to go in Greenville. "People come here for the reputation," said Health Starnes, cafe manager. "There are Starbuck's all over the world."

"There is something for everyone because we have more potent coffees, such as the Barnes and Noble blend, and we also have milder versions."

According to Starnes, people also visit Barnes and Noble for the atmosphere.

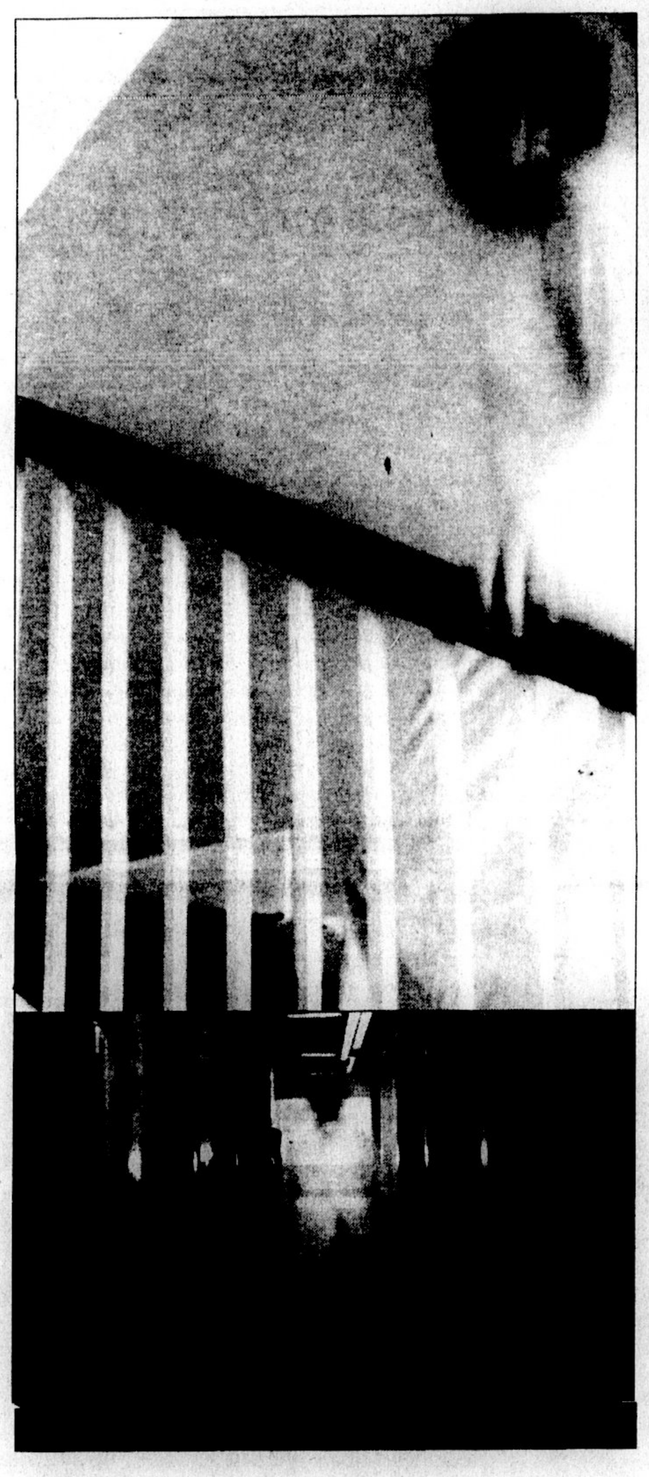
"People come here to relax and read," Starnes said. "The main reason they come in is because it's a clean, positive, smoke-free environment.

"Our coffee is special because it has love in it. I've also heard that the service is good from the customers. We know what some of the people want before they ever reach the counter."

As far as sales go, "pretty much everybody is going to stop here during the week," said Starnes. "It is a meeting place for people, they get a cup of coffee so that they can stay awake while they are studying or reading."

If you want a gourmet coffee drink, Barnes and Noble cafe serves drinks made with Barnes and Noble's and Starbuck's recipes in a relaxing atmosphere, while Krispy Kreme is good for a quick cup made from quality ingredients.

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



SPECTERS SEEN BY STUDENTS, STAFF

Haunts more literal than figurative

KENTON BELL
STAFF WRITER

In ECU's history, there have been a variety of ghosts and supernatural beings seen by students and staff. The Special Collections archives located in Joyner Library have a well organized collection of articles relating tales of all the ghosts on campus.

"A few of the people who come to the archives are looking for information about what they have seen," said Blair McPherson, student assistant in the archives at Joyner Library. "Most of the people who come in have heard stories about ghosts in their dorms and want more information."

Cotten Hall has had its fair share of paranormal sightings over the years. Students have told the tales of haunted dorm rooms and mysteriously moving objects. "Over the summer, I was by myself upstairs and no one else was in the building," said Cotten Hall resident, Cristina Nieves. "I was looking out a window, and behind me I distinctly saw a man, and when I turned around no one was there."

There are three tales passed down by students to support the unexplained bumps in the night.

The first story pertains to the namesake of the dormitory, Sallie Southall Cotten. According to legend, Cotten can be seen wandering around in a white dress, framed by her shimmering gray hair. Mrs. Cotten was a wealthy benefactor who helped begin the Sheppard Memorial Library.

Mrs. Cotten was also involved in the politics of ECU. Cotten was part of the state General Assembly that passed legislation to establish ECU.

Carolyn Fulghum, retired dean of women and director of Residence Life and Housing relays the second scary story.

This tale was told in the Oct. 31, 1997 issue of the "Daily Reflector," to reporter James V. Haug. The story is of a young lady who went up to a third floor phone booth in Cotten Hall, never to return. Some say that she was somehow sucked into a trap door into the attic. The exact occurrences will be left to your imagination.

"People have always said that they could hear her screaming, walking the hallways," Fulghum said.

Fulghum found the origin of the tale in telephone duty. Since individual rooms did not have phones, residents of the hall were assigned telephone duty. Each student had to take turns answering the phone on their floor, then finding the recipient of the call.

"The story that I heard was that someone committed suicide on the third floor over grades" says former Cotten Hall resident Katie Tordonato.

Different versions of the Cotten Hall ghost's fate exist to add fervor the story. Some of these include the young lady:

See **GHOST**, page 10

Daylight-saving time ends

Students gain extra hour of Halloween festivities

Jennifer Brown
STAFF WRITER

This Sunday will be a big day for ECU students for two reasons; it is both Halloween and daylight-saving time. Students will have an extra hour to go trick-or-treating, or anything else their hearts desire.

"[Daylight-saving time] was a device first started in Europe during war time to conserve electricity by making the evening hours have longer daylight," said Henry Ferrell of the history department.

It officially begins on at 2 a.m. on the first Sunday in April and ends on the last Sunday in October. This idea was first suggested by Benjamin Franklin in an essay in 1784. Even though the time zones were instituted in the US in 1883, daylight-saving time was not put into effect until April 13, 1966 in the Uniform Act of 1966 by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Act did not require anyone to participate in the plan, but it stated that if we were going to do it, we should do it uniformly. Originally the plan stated that daylight-saving time was begin to on the last Sunday in April, but President Ronald Reagan amended it in 1986 to start it on the first Sunday in April.

There are parts of the US and the world that do not observe daylight-saving time. A few of these are: Guam, Puerto Rico, American Samoa, Virgin Islands, the Eastern Time Zone portion of Indiana, and Arizona, excluding the Navajo Indian Reservation, which does observe it.

The main purpose of daylight-saving time is to conserve energy. It cuts down on the amount of electricity the nation uses by one percent every day during daylight-saving time.

The term is daylight-saving time, not "savings" because technically we are saving daylight and not daylights. It is also a day that many people take to change the batteries in their smoke detectors. This reminds you twice a year to check it and make sure it is working correctly.

Betty Struab, director of Health Promotions, has some tips to avoid getting our systems off balance.

"One hour doesn't typically require that much adjustment, but our bodies have a need for consistency and predictability." Struab said.

She recommends keeping your diet healthy during this time, and getting plenty of sleep and exercise.

The most common complaint regarding daylight-saving time is the difficultly of remembering to change the time on clocks.

Another common question is regarding alcohol sales. Most states have a law stating stores cannot sell alcohol after 2 a.m. Well, does that get extended an extra hour in the fall? No, because the bars officially close at 1:59 a.m. and are not affected by the hour fall back.

Freshman Summer Smith isn't complaining about daylight-saving time.

"That's cool that it falls on Halloween because it gives students an extra hour of fun!" Smith said.

"There's no point in having daylight-saving time anymore because the majority of the people do not farm anymore," said Megan Dunbar.

No matter how you feel about the issue, it is happening this Sunday at 2 a.m.

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

A NOTCH ABOVE THE NORM

Amidst all of the paper work and student assignments, Dr. Shelia Y. Tucker takes time out to speak with her students when they need her help. Going on her second year teaching here at ECU, Tucker brings a lot to the department of business, vocational and technical Education (BVTE).

Tucker attended Virginia Technical University where she obtained her bachelor, master and doctorate degrees in business education. While teaching part-time for her graduate assistanceship, Tucker kept her eyes open for long term possibilities.

"Once I completed my doctorate at Virginia Tech, I was looking for a full time job," Tucker said.

She received that here at ECU. She is currently teaching Electronic Information Processing, Introduction to Information Processing, Business Communications, Administrative Management and Administrative Office Procedures. She also organizes presentations for her colleagues. According to Tucker, some of the more recent presentations have been "Technology in the Classroom" and "Learning Styles."

On top of Tucker's busy itinerary, she is also in the process of four of her articles published.

"The articles that have been submitted are on distance learning and learning styles," Tucker said.

In her limited free time, Tucker enjoys singing gospel music, playing on the keyboard and visiting nursing homes. She's also an advocate for charity organizations, such as March of Dimes, The Angel Tree and the Heart Foundation.

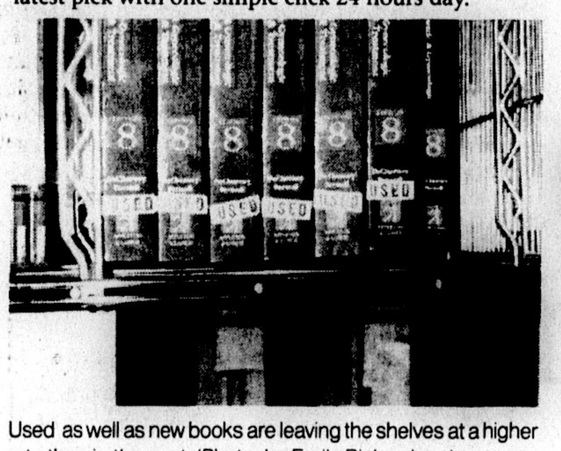
"I like helping the less fortunate during the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays," Tucker said.

Marketplace for buying books increasing, changing

Internet reaches potential buyers

Kenton Bell
STAFF WRITER

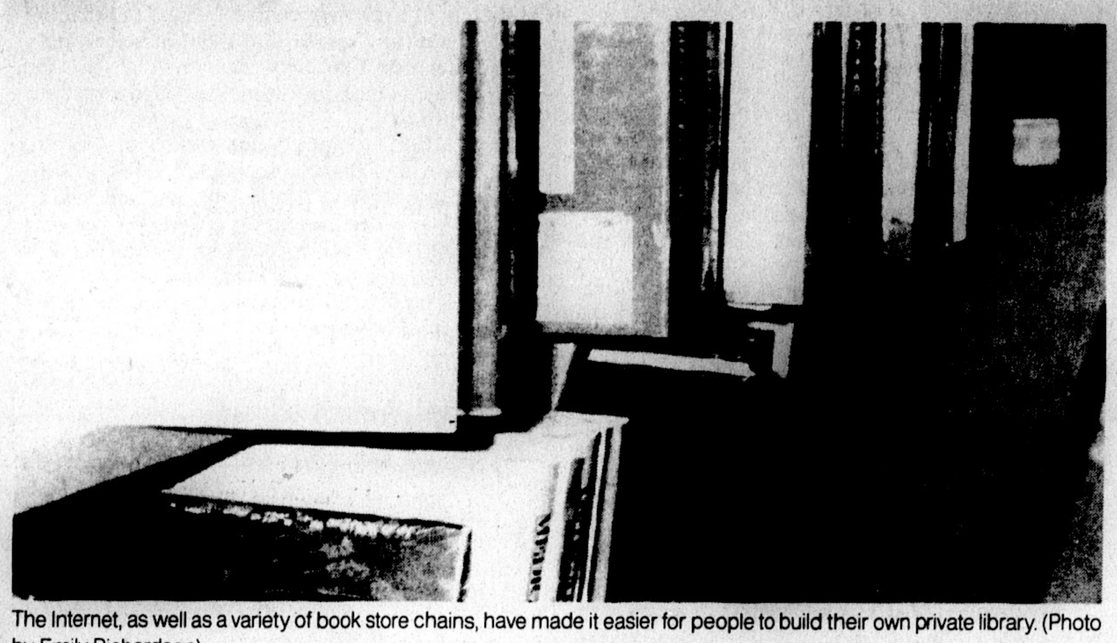
The world of book publishing is a realm wrought with trends, clearance sales and perennial favorites. The corner bookstore has left the streets of every day Americana and have been rapidly replaced with online book sellers. The Internet, the bastion of instant answers and constant information, now enables one to find Oprah's latest pick with one simple click 24 hours day.



Used as well as new books are leaving the shelves at a higher rate than in the past. (Photo by Emily Richardson)

Two major Web sites offer the largest selection of books. Barnes & Noble Online, the originator of large scale book centers offers bn.com. This Web portal showcases many amenities including bargain books, professional sections and discounts on new releases.

The Special Features collection includes a searchable section divided into Award Winners, Best Sellers and New Releases. Shoppers can also browse through separate subjects, such as biography, business and computers.



The Internet, as well as a variety of book store chains, have made it easier for people to build their own private library. (Photo by Emily Richardson)

Amazon.com has created a Web site that initially centered around online e-business concerned with book selling. The site now includes music, toys, games, auctions and videos.

The set up is centered around company picked bestsellers, and a browers portion to search through most categories of books. Mysteries, mental health, romance, travel and teens are listed in this section. To make the Web site more entertaining, interviews with authors are included in many sections and book reviews are also posted by customers.

The battle of the major online booksellers can be seen in a comparison of recent new releases. "Pop goes the Weasel" the latest novel by best selling author James Patterson is a continuation of the Alexis Cross series. The list price is $26.95, amazon.com offers a 40 percent discount to bring the book down to $16.17, bn.com offers 30 percent off, for a price of $18.86. Amazon.com with the lowest form of shipping the price comes to $20.12, bn.com after the lowest form of shipping the prices totals $22.81.

"Bagombo Snuff Box : Uncollected Short Fiction" by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. has a list price of $24.95. Amazon.com offers a 30 percent discount, for a price of $21.42 after shipping, bn.com offers the same price, with the same amount of shipping cost.

The text book industry,which has been a perpetual thorn in the side of college students for years, also has a home on the information super highway. Textbooks.com, Bigwords.com and Varsitybooks.com have a market centered on students. The offering of bn.com and Amazon.com are offered at the Web portals. Varsitybooks.com, and Bigwords.com have sections dedicated to specific schools, with smooth search features.

To allure students to make purchases online most textbook themed Web sites offer a flat shipping rate. Students will also be inundated with offers for low rate credit cards, free travel discounted merchandise for students only.

The lesson to learn is that online book sales can save a students money who finances are already stretched to the limit by parking expenses, tuition, and the blowup chair that you just had to have.

The consumer should be wary that customer service is a phone call, and four-five shipping days away, opposed a walk across campus, or a short drive. Also, bear in mind that they may not have the latest revision needed, and books sent in the mail often are damaged in the shipping.

If you are willing to do the research you can save money online through book sellers, remember to do your homework, literally and figuratively, check your editions and keep all receipts.

Your local book seller is more likely to work with you to make changes, because every book sale is important and returns can be completed with greater ease. Book sales online are also usually completed using a credit card, and the lure of extra money in your pocket could be to tempting, yes, you really needed that matching ottoman for your blow-up chair.

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

Mark A. Ward
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HAVE A GREAT HALLOWEEN



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AT THE ATTIC
5TH STREET ENTRANCE



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MISCELLANEA

Kenton Bell



Science Fun
-A duck's quack doesn't echo and nobody knows why.
-A cesium atom in an atomic clock beats 9,192,631,770 times a second.
-The letter "J" does not appear anywhere on the periodic table of elements.
-It takes 17 facial muscles to smile but 42 to frown.
-It's impossible to sneeze with your eyes open.
-The pop you get when you crack your knuckles is actually a bubble of gas bursting.
-Your stomach has to produce a new layer of mucus every two weeks otherwise it will digest itself.
-Hydrogen gas is the least dense substance in the world, at 0.08988 g/cc.
-Hydrogen solid is the most dense substance in the world, at 70.6 g/cc.
-A bowling pin need only tilt 7.5 degrees to fall.
-The hyriod bone in your throat is the only bone in your body not attached to another bone.

Seven Wonders of the Ancient World
Pyramids of Egypt
Pharaohs of Alexandria
Hanging Gardens of Babylon
The Temple of Artemis
Statue of Zeus
Mausoleum at Halicarnassus
The Colossus of Rhodes

Celebrity Quotes
"There are three types of people in this world.
The stupid, who doesn't learn from a mistake.
The intelligent, who learns from his own mistakes.
And the genius, who learns from everyone else's mistakes.'"

—Unknown

"Reality is the cage of those who lack imagination."

— J. B. S. Haldane

"God gave women intuition and femininity. Used properly, the combination easily jumbles the brain of any man I've ever met."

— Farrah Fawcett

Answer to last question:
What is the Scoville Scale?

Chile peppers' heat is measured using the "Scoville Scale." Wilbur Scoville was a pharmacologist who, in 1902, came up with a method to measure the power of capsaicin, the heat source for all chiles. The Scoville scale begins at zero for bell peppers.

Challenge Question
What is Esperanto?

Correction: Lisa Jones correctly answered a previous question concerning Henry VIII, but an incorrect e-mail address was given. Thank you and sorry for the error.

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

GHOST *from page 8*

former Miss Cotten that killed herself because she was lonely and didn't have a boyfriend. Residents say that you can still hear crying for help.

"The door of my dorm room sticks, but sometimes you can see it open and slowly slide back, which is impossible with out force being put on it," Tordonato said. "A few other things have happened, like I had posters on the wall with very strong tape, and when I would come back they had not only fallen off the wall, but were on the other side of the room."

McGinnis Theater is home to eccentrics and dramatics that are not students or faculty. Hauntings of the theater department is very well known, and most people have a ready story to tell. Many of these involve something that happened to a friend.

"I was working late one night on stage and I heard noises up on the grid that houses the lighting," said Xeno Everette of the prop department. "The lights were off, and I went up there to turn them on so if any students were up their they could find their way back down.

"When I got up there no one was there, so I came back down, and still did not see anyone, but I still heard the footsteps. They [the footsteps] walked towards the ladder, and I heard each step on every rung down to the floor. At the bottom a pause and the steps continued across the floor and out and opened door."

The theater students also have had a run in with the apparitions that haunt the theater. Several reports name the ghost Ruben, and others point to a professor named Dr. Lucille Charles who worked for the Theater Department from 1946 to 1953. The reports include seeing white figures floating down hallways into an empty room, then upon entering the room it was immensely cold.

The reports also relay the story of a gentleman that came into the auditorium with his two dogs in his arms. When he entered, the dogs began to whimper, jumped out of his arms, ran around erratically for a few moments and finally ran out of the room. The gentleman insisted that the dogs return to the auditorium with him, but they would not enter again.

Another story sees finds children as the specters.

"Late one night, several girls were working on a prop up stairs, they came running back frightened out of their minds to the prop room," Everette said. "When I asked them what was wrong, they said they were working and got the feeling that they were being watched, they turned around and saw two transparent children just staring at them."

The Greek system is not with out its share of stories, too. The Alpha Omicron Pi house on Johnston Street in the home of a friendly ghost named Victoria. The ghost is used to scare pledging sisters at a "lock-in" during the pledging process.

Many stories include her benevolent side, but her mischievous side is not absent. The archival papers on Victoria show that she likes to make the lights flicker on and off, move objects around the attic and enjoy loud music.

She also is reported to have alerted the sisters during a garage fire many years ago. She also runs off bad spirits that want to do the sisters harm. A sorority member is also on record has saying that she came to her to warn her of a guy she was involved with.

"When I was pledging for the sorority, I was upstairs with a friend, we turned and saw something in the room with us, and we both ran downstairs and out the front door," said a pledge who did not want to give her name. "When we got outside and we looked up, we could see some woman standing clearly in the window, looking down at us."

The origins of Victoria are mixed. Some say that she was about to be wed when she found out that her lover was cheating on her and killed herself wearing her wedding dress. Another version says that she is the unfaithful wife of Mr. Johnston who killed herself for her infidelities.

The brothers of Kappa Sigma also have a story to tell. It seems the Kappa Sigma house located on 10th Street also has a ghost. The records indicate that an unnamed man killed himself by hanging himself on a staircase rail. The death is recorded, but the burial is not.

Another strange occurrence in the house includes a woman in a red sweater who shows up from time to time, now colorful folklore tales are told about her. Its seems that a brother once woke up and saw her at the foot of his bed. He promptly jumped up and never went back into the house.

Apparitions from the past also haunt other places on campus.

In the old Christenbury gym one can hear the sound of a basketball game being played, but no one is there.

The Maria D. Graham building that houses the Geology Department is also rumored to haunted by a ghost. The rumor extends to the point of a professor having a seance to try to find out who the specter is, and seemingly achieving this a goal.

Clement, Greene and White dormitories also have a few ghosts to contend with. The legend goes that west campus is a former confederate camp, and sometimes you can see a soldier or two walking around in full gear.

Are the stories told here part of our local folklore, or are they merely an extension of our own thoughts, fears and subconscience?

Could it be that there really are ghosts that haunt the rooms of Cotten Hall, and Victoria looks out for the sisters long after her passing? Several people were interviewed during the writing of this article, and many gave looks of earnest belief and fright.

The people who relayed their stories often did not want to be mentioned, and did not want to quoted. The cry of "people will think I'm crazy" and "I really don't want to talk about it" resounded from many people. This does not prove that ghost exist, but it does show that many feel they have seen something.

The next time you are studying late, or something happens that you can't explain. Don't look away, you might be the next person who doesn't want to tell the story.

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

Models' eggs sold via Internet

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A fashion photographer, hoping to cash in on would-be parents' wishes for a beautiful baby, is offering the eggs of eight models in an on-line auction set to start Monday.

Infertility groups have expressed disgust at the offer, saying it turns human life into a commodity. But photographer Ron Harris says his offer is a reflection of American society, where beauty can be purchased by the highest bidder.

The Web site, www.ronsangels.com, has pictures of eight models offering their eggs for sale. The bids start at $15,000 and can go as high as $150,000. Harris told The New York Times in a story published Saturday that the Web site had already received a serious bid of $42,000.

The models receive the full amount offered; bidders must pay Harris' organization an additional 20 percent service fee, he said.

"It's unethical and it's distasteful," Sean Tipton, spokesman for the American Society of Reproductive Medicine, said Saturday.

Infertility specialists are increasingly concerned about putting a price tag on human eggs. This spring, for example, a couple advertised that they would pay $50,000 for eggs donated from an athletic student from a top college.

Federal law forbids the purchase and sale of human organs, but trafficking in sperm and eggs is legal, infertility experts say.

Harris is a Malibu, Ca., photographer whose work includes fashion photos, television directing for Playboy and exercise videos.

His Web site boasts that the models are "beautiful and healthy" and subject to rigorous health examinations. In a letter on the site, Harris describes the egg auction as "Darwin's Natural Selection at its very best."

He says society's obsession with appearance has made us stronger and healthier, and he pitches the egg auction as a chance for parents to give their children an advantage in society.

"Every organism is evolving to its most perfect state," Harris writes. "Finding traits that 'repair' your genetic flaws is what we are all about."

The models could not be reached for comment Saturday, but on the Web site, each gives reasons for selling her eggs, ranging from "to not be dependent on a man," to "I want to help others."

Nancy Etcoff, the Cambridge-based author of "Survival of the Prettiest: The Science of Beauty," says it's

See **EGGS**, page 11

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NUMBERS

89 People registered to participate in the Flood Relief Race.

$1,900 Was raised during the event.

18 Businesses sponsored this event.

17 Women won awards at the race.

16 Men won awards at the race.

15:54 Was the winning time by Greenville resident, Phillip Rowan.

EGGS from page 10

natural to consider how your mate's attractiveness will be reflected in your children. But she said such direct marketing of beauty is a false promise.

"The way that we inherit features is sort of a genetic roll of the dice," Etcoff said. "This really is buying beauty for our offspring. Clearly, these offspring might not be beautiful at all."

In addition to the egg auction, the Web site says an auction of male models' sperm is being planned, with bids from $10,000 to $50,000.

Egg donation has been largely an act of altruism until now, Tipton said. He said eggs donors typically are paid $2,500 to $5,000 for their time and inconvenience.

In addition to the medical community rejected the idea of selling human body parts, eBay, the world's leading Internet auction site, has banned the sale of eggs, sperm and human organs on its site.

"We as a society seem to have come to the conclusion that it's not appropriate to traffic in body parts," Tipton said.

Ready for a ghoulish good time



Halloween Express sells goodies for all the ghouls and goblins planning to flood the streets of Greenville on Halloween. Celebrations and trick-or-treating comes to town this Saturday, October 31. Get your costumes and treats soon, because come Halloween, all that will be left are those two person horse costumes.

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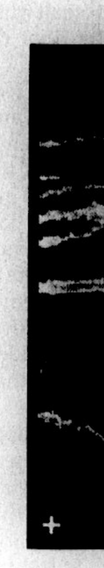


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SPORTS **BRIEFS**



Team of the Century

The New York Yankees swept the Atlanta Braves to win their second consecutive World Series. The Yankees won game four in New York, 4-1. Roger Clemens got the win, pitching scoreless ball until the Braves scored in the eighth. Yankees' closer Mariano Rivera was named World Series.

New York scored three runs in the third and got a home run by Jim Leyritz in the eighth to secure their third title of the decade. The Yankees close the decade with a record of 12-2 in World Series play.

Meanwhile the Braves lost their fourth World Series of the decade,their second to the Yankees.

The win gave the Yankees their 25th championship of the century.

PGA Tour to take Friday off for Stewart memorial

Competition in two PGA Tour events will be postponed Friday because of a memorial service for Payne Stewart, the U.S. Open champion killed Monday in a plane crash. The championship will start Thursday with 27 holes and the other 27 holes will be played on Saturday, with an 18-hole final round on Sunday. The tour said the Senior Tour event in Los Angeles will retain its normal Friday-Sunday schedule. Stewart's memorial will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Orlando.



Hornets' Coleman charged with DWI

Charlotte Hornets forward Derrick Coleman was charged with driving while under the influence early Wednesday after the car he was driving collided with a tractor-trailer, police said. Coleman, teammate Eldridge Recasner and a third passenger in Coleman's vehicle, Ebony Kimbrough, were injured in the accident at 12:51 a.m. and taken to Carolinas Medical Center, Charlotte-Mecklenburg police spokesman Tom Barry said. The truck driver was unhurt. After being charged with a DWI, Coleman was taken to the medical center, where Recasner also was a patient.

Irvin has genetic spinal condition

Michael Irvin's return to the Dallas Cowboys from a spinal injury has been clouded by the discovery that the wide receiver was born with a spinal condition that increases his risk of further injury. "Mike was born with a different-looking spine," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "How does that impact any decision he might make? To me, I've heard more discussed about what he was born with than I have about any damage [incurred from the spinal injury earlier this month]. Yes I am concerned," Jones said. "They're addressing everything. I don't see this as necessarily totally decided by whether or not the swelling goes down. Right now, I don't know if that's the issue." Irvin, 33, was unavailable for comment.

Pirates hope to stop Cougar ground game

Sanford, Green combine to make Houston rushing attack

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off of their 52-7 mauling of Tulane, ECU heads to Texas to take on the Houston Cougars.

Houston enters the game 4-2 coming off of a bye week. The last time the Cougars took the field, they beat University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill 20-12 in Kenan Stadium.

The Cougars held the Tarheels to 39 yards rushing. Meanwhile Houston piled up 257 yards on the ground.

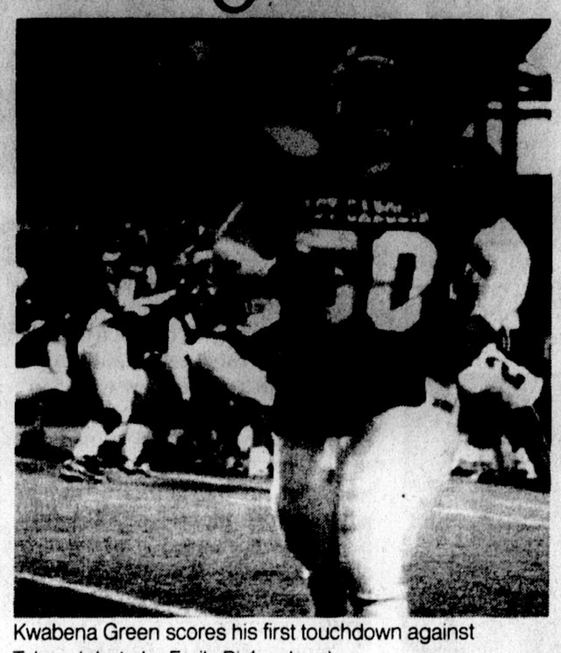
"Well we have to slow down the running game," said Defensive Coordinator Tim Rose. "We can't be in a situation where they can run it down our throats kind of like Southern [Miss] did. We've got to get better at the run."

Houston's Ketric Sanford rushed for 157 yards and teammate Mike Green rushed for 130.

"We've got to keep Ketric Sanford from hitting any home runs," said Steve Logan. "We've got to run the football well."

Houston averages 201.9 rushing yards a game. With Green and Sanford combining to make a devastating tandem of running backs and an offensive line that returns three starters, the Houston running game is to be feared.

"We got to stop the running game," said Jeff Kerr. "We've got to shut the running game down. Their passing game is decent, but it's not as complex as other teams. We have to shut their main point of emphasis down. If we don't, they'll be able to run the ball on us."

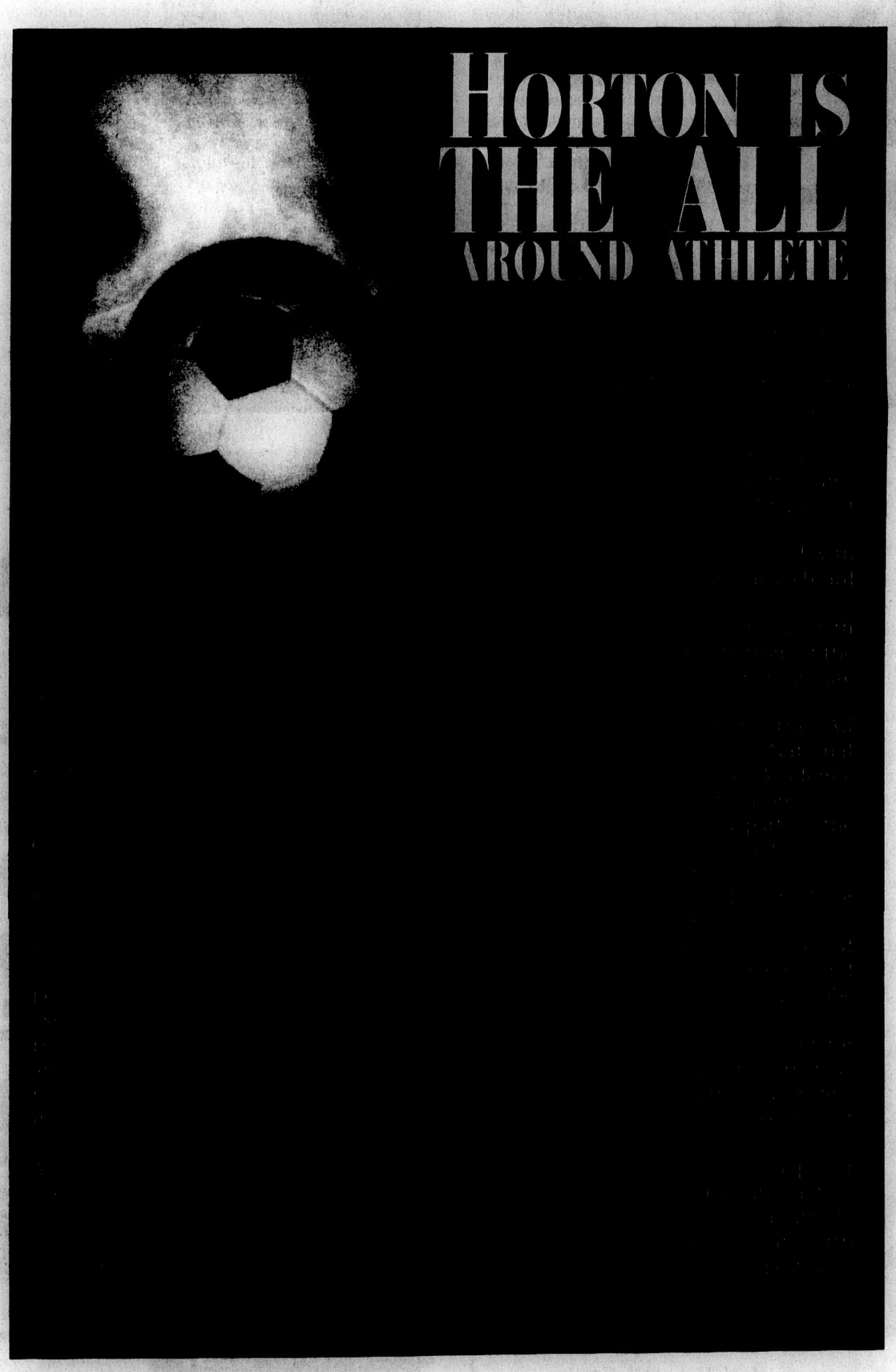


Kwabena Green scores his first touchdown against Tulane (photo by Emily Richardson).

The Pirates exploded for 38 points in the second half against Tulane. The outburst should give the Pirates some momentum heading into their match-up with the Cougars.

"That's going to help us a lot this week," said David Garrard. "I think the guys are going to be feeding off of the win. They should start getting comfortable putting up points like that because the rest of the season we should be able to put points up like that."

Houston defeated the Pirates on Halloween of 1998 in Greenville 34-31.



Investigation of Stewart plane crash begins

MINA, S.D. (AP)—Investigators returned today to the site where a jet carrying Payne Stewart nose-dived into a field, taking samples of victims' remains but cautioning there would probably be no quick explanation why the plane flew pilotless for 1,400 miles across the country.

Five others also were killed.

A six-member National Transportation Safety Board team walked through the crash site Monday evening, hours after the Learjet crashed, and returned to the task today. At one point, they thought they had found the cockpit voice recorder, but they were wrong, NTSB Vice Chairman Robert Francis said.

The wreckage is "fairly contained," Francis said. "It looks the aircraft was pretty much vertical when it hit the ground. The ground is soft, and it went in fairly deep. It's going to be a challenge, with the wreckage and sorting out what's there."

The investigation will take some time, he said.

"Our concern is in making sure we do it properly [rather] than making sure that we do it fast." He said investigators were first taking time to figure out how the thousands of pieces of wreckage could be removed from the site without destroying evidence.

Some tissue samples from the victims' remains had been removed from the scene. Brad Randall, a special state medical examiner, said they would be tested for substances such as carbon monoxide, but there is no specific test that can be done on samples that would show oxygen deprivation.

See **CRASH**, page 16

Jeff Kerr: backbone of Pirate defense

Inside linebacker leads teammates by example

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

The position of inside linebacker demands much from a football player. To thrive at the position that is the hitchpin of the defense is difficult. Jeff Kerr has battled through injuries, provided leadership and has become the backbone of the Pirates defense and one of the greatest inside linebackers in ECU history.

"He typifies everything you would want in an All-American," said defensive coordinator Tim Rose. "First of all, he's a great football player—he makes plays. Secondly, he's a great leader. He's a guy that leads by example, won't let us have a bad practice. He's great at meetings. Thirdly, he's just a hard working guy that inspires by performance. He's in many ways the heart and soul of the 1999 Pirate defense."



Jeff Kerr is second on the team in tackles (file photo).

Kerr came to ECU in 1995. After being red-shirted, he suffered a season-ending injury in the first game of the 1996 campaign. He started all 11 games in 1997 and led the squad in tackles. Last season he led the Pirates in tackles with 115, despite missing three games due to a foot injury.

"When he came here, he was a 190 pounder, he weighs 240 now," said Steve Logan. "He's gone from a boy to a man in every respect. He's one of the best football players I've ever had the opportunity to coach."

Senior Captains lead Pirates

Kaess, Walter provide spark

Murray Pool
STAFF WRITER

The ECU women's volleyball team has been struggling this season with a 7 and 10 record. The team has suffered many heart aches and recently had their coach, Kim Walker resign. Through all the anguish, senior captains Shannon Kaess and Christie Walter have still managed to make a positive impact on the team.

Christie Walter, a native of East Bethany N.Y., who transferred here as a junior feels the team is coming more together.

"We have had a lot of obstacles to overcome, but I think the team attitude is getting better and I hope to finish with a better record" Walter said.

Walter, defensive specialist, earned the team's Iron Pirate award last season. She also feels the team is better than they are showing and feels that they can be competitive in the conference.

"I would like to finish in the top three in the CAA Conference Championship and of course to beat our rival North Carolina State" Walter said.

Shannon Kaess, a native of Andover, Minn., is considered one of the best all-around players on the team. Kaess, who has had to overcome shoulder surgery from her freshman year, has prospered well during the rest of her time on the team.

"We have grown as a team and I think it shows our strength in being able to get through this and finish the season. Even though we do show a lot of strengths, we could be a little bit more consistent than we are" Kaess said.

Kaess has strong goals for the team and feels everyone can step it up a notch.

"It is all going to come down to the CAA tournament and our record right now does not show the ability that we have" said Kaess.

Both Walter and Kaess have excelled on the court as well as in the classroom. They are both Pirate letter winners and are on the Dean's List. Receiving CAA Scholar-Athlete Awards were also big accomplishments for these ladies. Kaess was also named to the PCS Phosphate Outstanding Scholar-Athlete Team.

See **VOLLEYBALL**, page 14

VOLLEYBALL from page 13

Coach Marcus Young, who feels it is a privilege to be part of the coaching staff, enjoys coaching Kaess and Walter.

"Shannon was my first recruit and I have really enjoyed working with her for the past four years. And of course Christie transferred here her junior year and has really provided the defensive spark off of the bench that we really needed" Young said.

Coach Young feels that after American University and James Madison University that third place is up for grabs and the Pirates can be the one to seize the moment.

this writer can be reached at mpool@tec.ecu.edu



Christy Walter prepares for action (file photo).



Shannon Kaess brings experience to the Pirates right side (file photo).

Young to go on injured reserve

SANTA CLARA, Calif.—Steve Young appears headed for the injured reserve list because of persistent post-concussion symptoms, a move that would finish his season and could signal the end of his career.

No formal decision has been made yet, but the agent for the San Francisco 49ers quarterback said Tuesday he doesn't intend to let Young play again this year, and apparently the team and Young's doctors feel the same way.

"I'm determined he not risk anything more this year," said Leigh Steinberg in an interview with San Francisco's KCBS radio. "He's probably going to end up on injured reserve. This is a football injury. He was hurt on the field and that's where those players go. But the news is not encouraging. It's not real cheery. Obviously, to show symptoms this many weeks later is not a positive sign."

Young, 38, is expected to discuss his condition and status with the team Wednesday in a meeting with the media. It's his first such meeting in two weeks since word surfaced that his primary neurologist, Dr. Gary Steinberg, who is unrelated to the agent, had made a long-term



Young suffers a concussion against Arizona (file photo).

recommendation about whether Young should play again.

"I think he'll be able to clear some things up, be a little more definitive," coach Steve Mariucci said. "Is anything drastic going to happen? No."

ESPN The Magazine's John Clayton reports that Leigh Steinberg said Young will not announce his retirement Wednesday and does not intend to retire this season. If Young were to retire before June 1, he would lose money on his contract and the 49ers would take a $5 million hit to their salary cap.

While Dr. Steinberg's opinion hasn't been disclosed, Young has conceded the report was "discouraging" and his agent has said that the initial medical opinion has been reaffirmed in consultations with other specialists.

Young continues to speak with some of his contemporaries who were forced out of the game by repeated concussions, including Al Toon and Merrill Hoge. He's also gathering more medical advice and might see another specialist this week. But Mariucci and general manager Bill Walsh have both said they would give greatest weight to Dr. Steinberg's conclusions and they are in no hurry to see Young back on the field.

The concern with Young is he could be at risk for permanent brain damage from another concussion.

Mariucci said Monday that the team, which has a bye this week, hopes to resolve Young's status in the next week or two and said injured reserve was a possibility. It would allow Young an extended period away from football while not totally shutting the door on his eventual return.

Though Young has not received medical clearance to play and has no real hope of getting it any time soon, he remains optimistic that his concussion symptoms will eventually clear, leaving at least a possibility he could return next season.

Leigh Steinberg said there would be no decision or announcement on the possibility of Young's retirement until after the season but added that Young also will abide by the final medical consensus.

"Nothing is going to happen in the way of retirement this season," Leigh Steinberg said. "He will come to the right decision but this will take a little time."

Young continues to feel a strong sense of responsibility to the team, especially now that it's struggling without him, and wouldn't think of leaving in the middle of the season.

By going on injured reserve, though, he could stick around and get treatment while remaining with the team as a locker room and sideline presence along with helping advise his replacement, Jeff Garcia.

Minnesota banned from postseason

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The University of Minnesota will hold its men's basketball team out of postseason play because of alleged academic cheating in the program, a school official said Tuesday.

Sandra Gardebring, vice president for institutional relations, said the ban is part of sanctions president Mark Yudof would announce later Tuesday in an effort to lessen punishment from an NCAA investigation.

"We're almost at the beginning of the basketball season, and we want people to know there will be no post-season play," Gardebring told the Saint Paul Pioneer Press in a story posted in the paper's online edition.

Gardebring did not elaborate to the Pioneer Press on how long the ban on post-season play would last, and she did not return a call from The Associated Press.

An investigation into the men's basketball program began in March after former tutor Jan Gangelhoff claimed she did more than 400 pieces of course work for at least 20 basketball players from 1993 to 1998.

The investigation has since widened to include accusations of improper payments and travel irregularities, and alleged sexual and other misconduct in the men's athletics department.

The university still faces possible penalties from the NCAA, which intends to complete its own investigation of the men's basketball program sometime next spring.

NCAA spokeswoman Jane Jankowski said the organization would not comment specifically on whatever sanctions Yudof announces. But she said it is appropriate and common for embattled schools to come up with their own sanctions.

"Universities do frequently hand down their own penalties, and our (investigating) committee considers that and can adopt those sanctions, as well as add other penalties,'" she said.

Yudof hinted in June that the university probably would impose its own sanctions. In a speech to

See **SCANDAL**, page 15

Hasek has rough farewell tour

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Dominik Hasek's long goodbye was supposed to be filled with packed houses, shutouts and accolades.

Reality has been far different: soft goals, benchings and plenty of questions.

And nobody seems to know why it has all gone wrong for Hasek and the Buffalo Sabres.

"I feel very good in the practices," said Hasek, a two-time league MVP and the best goaltender five of the last six seasons. "I work hard and feel confident. The game is a little bit different."

Hasek, the 1998 Olympic gold medalist, plans to retire after the season and return to his native Czech Republic. He wants to go out a winner, but has yet to win this season.

'Of course, it's frustrating," said Hasek (0-4-1). "I still love to play but I haven't won a game yet, and it's very frustrating."

Hasek has been benched twice and pulled twice. He's not among the NHL's statistical leaders. He's not even the league's top Dom this season. That honor belongs to Anaheim's Dominic Roussel.

But Hasek is not the only Buffalo player who seems to have retired early.

The Sabres look nothing like the team that appeared in the Stanley Cup Finals. They went their first seven games without a win, tying a team record, and are 1-6-2 going into Wednesday's game against Tampa Bay.

Nobody on the team blames Hasek, even though he has struggled to compile a modest 3.20 goals-against average and .907 save percentage. Last year's numbers in those two categories, 1.87 and .937, were the best of Hasek's career despite a groin injury.

Hasek had offseason surgery in Germany and says he feels good. Now, once unthinkable questions keep coming.

Who will start the next game? Hasek is no longer a given.

"I'm not announcing my starting goaltender for Wednesday," Sabres coach Lindy Ruff said.

Hasek, who watched 22-year-old Martin Biron record the team's first win with a 7-3 victory over Carolina on Friday, says goalies always live with insecurity, no matter how successful they have been.

"The situation is different every year," Hasek said. "There is always pressure on the goalies, and if you don't play well three, four, five games, they always start questioning you.

"It's nothing unusual, and something the goalie has to deal with. All I want is to play and prove that I can play again."

The Sabres have played poorly with Hasek in net and with him on the bench. When they have played well, bad luck has dogged them.

Buffalo was tied by Phoenix in the final seconds by a pinball of a shot that deflected off defenseman Alexei Zhitnik's skate and scurried underneath Hasek's glove.

Then there was Saturday's 4-0 loss to Ottawa. The Sabres spent an hour and a half looking at video of that gruesome performance, in which they were outshot 30-9 in the first two periods.

"We had some players that repeatedly made the same mistakes," Ruff said. "And it wasn't just one player. You couldn't just pick out one or two and bench them. It was an effort where every line made the same mistakes and turned the puck over."

The Sabres barely resembled the Buffalo team that swept Ottawa from the playoffs last season.

"The reason we beat them last year in the playoffs was we had a cohesive five-man unit," Ruff said. "We're trying to get back to that style that made us successful."

Getting back won't be easy, no matter how well Hasek plays.

"We don't deserve days off, we don't deserve easy practices, and we're not going to get them," forward Dixon Ward said.

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SCANDAL

from page 14

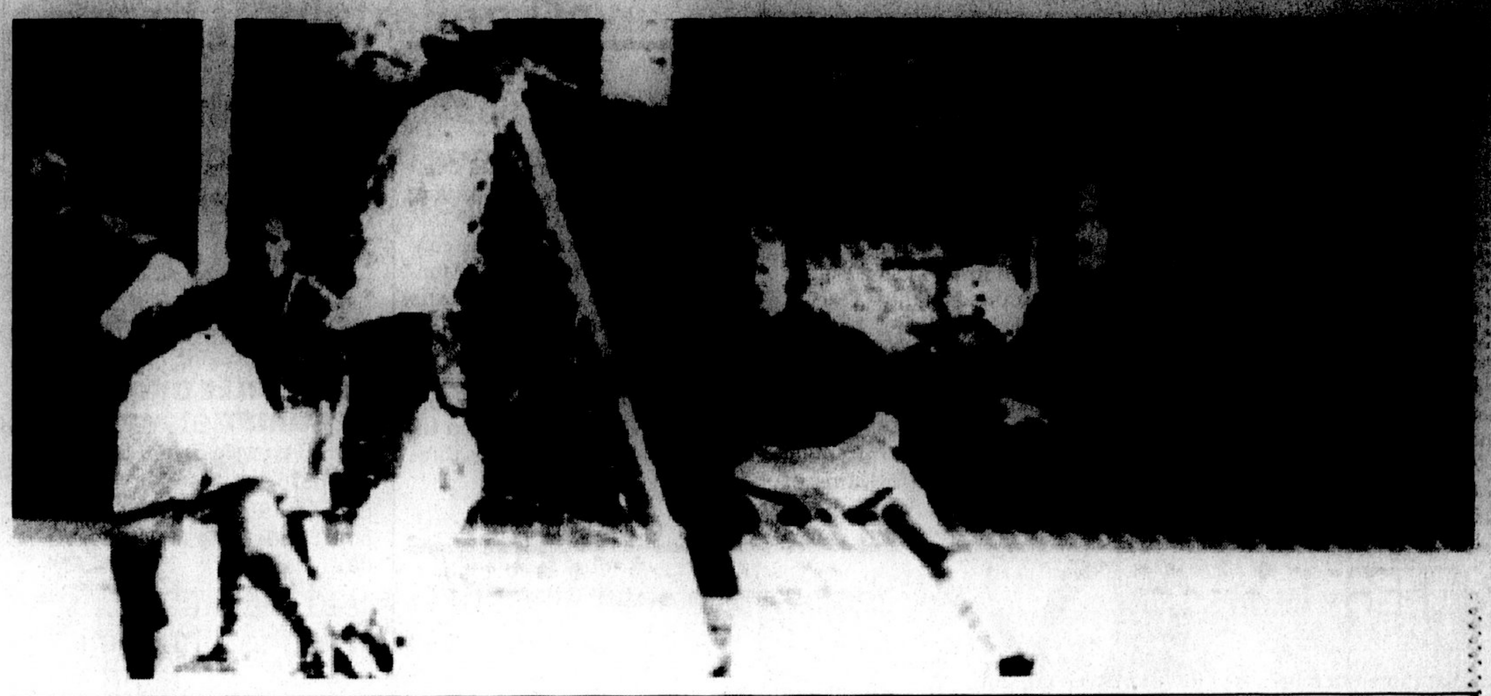
alumni leaders, he said that if the school's investigation shows "slam dunk" wrong doing, ``it's much better for us to act before we pass the file over to the NCAA."

Men's athletics director Mark Dienhart said in July that, based on investigations at other Big Ten schools, a two-year probation would probably be the toughest penalty the NCAA might set. He said the program also could lose a couple of scholarships.

Coach Clem Haskins resigned under pressure in June and accepted a $1.5 million buyout of his contract. He has said he had no knowledge of any academic cheating in the basketball program.

Dan Monson of Gonzaga University was hired to replace Haskins.

The NCAA holds a 64-team tournament at the end of every regular season to determine a national champion. The National Invitation Tournament is held for 32 teams that don't qualify for the NCAA tournament.



ECU men's soccer team lost to William & Mary on Bunting field on Wednesday. The loss sends the Pirates to 1-5 in conference play and is their third straight. Greg Hoffman scored the lone Pirate goal in the 59th minute of play (photo by Bobby Russell).

Commision mulls fining Tyson

RENO, Nevada (AP)—One member of the Nevada Athletic Commission thinks the panel should take a tough stand and fine Mike Tyson for his punch after the bell in Las Vegas on Saturday night.

"I would be in favor of some kind of fine based on what I saw and how the fight took place—a fine and a strong letter to Tyson and his advisers that this won't be tolerated," said commissioner Luther Mack, Monday.

"He got $8.7 million. I don't have a number in mind [for a fine]. It has to be a sum that he knows we're serious. We have to make sure we protect the integrity of boxing. We have to take a strong stand."

Mack, a Reno businessman, said referee Richard Steele was right to declare the fight no contest when Tyson floored Orlin Norris with a punch after the bell ending the first round. Norris injured a knee falling to the canvas and could not continue. The ruling was made after a consultation among Steele, ringside physician Dr. Flip Homansky and commission members.

Steele also called the punch an accidental foul, and said it was why Tyson was not disqualified. His license was revoked for about 14 months and he was fined $3 million after he bit Evander Holyfield's ears in the third round June 28, 1997.

The commission released Norris's purse, but it withheld Tyson's $8.7 million share until its hearing Friday. Because of a managerial cut, a tax lien and legal action, Norris was only paid a little more than $200,000.

Another member of the five-man commission, Glenn Carano of Reno said he won't make up his mind about what course of action should be taken until the matter is brought up in public.

Kiefer drops out of Open

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) _ Defending champion Richard Krajicek used his big serve to beat Chris Woodruff 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) Tuesday and advance to the third round of the dlrs 2.45 million Eurocard Open.

The eighth-seeded Dutchman gained the only break of serve, in the fifth game of the first set.

"I feel I'm in a good rhythm with my serve," said Krajicek, who saved a set point to send the second set into a tiebreaker. He finished the match with an ace.

Jim Courier, refreshed after taking a month off the tour, came from behind to beat Marc Rosset and advance to the second round.

Courier, a former No. 1 who is now ranked No. 41, won 4-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2.

He took a month off after the U.S. Open to heal an injured ankle.

"I had a wonderful month, went to the Ryder Cup, stayed home, visited friends," said the 29-year-old American. "I have to take time like

See **KIEFER**, page 15

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CRASH from page 13

Earlier, Francis stressed that a sudden decompression of the aircraft is still just one possible theory of the cause of the accident.

Stewart, 42, had won 18 golf tournaments over his career, including two U.S. Open titles. He also was part of the team that helped the United States stage a historic comeback to beat Europe last month for the Ryder Cup.

Stewart and his wife have two children, Chelsea, 13, and Aaron, 10.

"He's an irreplaceable guy," fellow golfer Duffy Waldorf said. "I think of Payne Stewart and there's a guy that's going to be like Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, a guy you want around all those years."

Also killed were Stewart's agents, Robert Fraley and Van Ardan, and the two pilots, Michael Kling, 43, and Stephanie Bellegarrigue, 27.

Francis said officials believed a sixth person also died. The family of Bruce Borland, 40, one of Nicklaus' golf course designers, was sure he was on board, said Scott Tolley, a spokesman for Nicklaus' Golden Bear International Inc. Borland's wife, Kate, said she contacted the private jet terminal Monday and spoke to an employee who confirmed her husband intended to get on the plane.

The jet was operated by Sunjet Aviation Inc. Company officials told The Wichita Eagle it had been inspected twice in the previous three

KIEFER from page 16

that more often because I just can't keep grinding and grinding. I've done it for too long."

"I have to step back and enjoy life a little bit more along the way," he said.

Courier also paid tribute to Payne Stewart , the golfer who died in an airplane accident Monday and with whom Courier was acquainted. Stewart was on the U.S. Ryder Cup team.

"I'm very saddened for the loss, not only for Payne's family, but also for his agents and family. It's a tragedy when something like that happens," Courier said.

"It just touches us all a little bit more when it's someone that we know or know of. I guess Payne went out on one of his highest years ever. But none of that would be worth missing the time he's going to miss with his family."

Courier said he would like to be a part of the U.S. Davis Cup team and that he had spoken to new captain John McEnroe about it.

"Hopefully, if I play well enough, I'll earn my spot on the team," he said.

Naming McEnroe as captain will help restore some publicity for the Davis Cup in the United States, Courier said.

Seventh-seeded Nicolas Kiefer had to quit when he twisted his left ankle in the first set against Andrei Pavel in a second-round match.

And Magnus Larsson dropped out with a back injury, allowing fifth-seeded Greg Rusedski to advance to the third round. Three players have been forced to drop out of the tournament with injuries.

"I would have rather liked to play a math because it's always good to get into a tournament and at least try to win a match," Rusedski said.

Kiefer was serving for the set at 5-3 when he slipped on the carpet surface. His ankle heavily taped, Kiefer played three more games and lost them all before giving up.

He suffered partially torn ligaments. Kiefer is one of the players trying to qualify for the season-ending ATP Tour World Championship in Hanover next month that brings together the top eight players of the year. He said he would miss next week's big tournament in Paris.

Another seeded player moved into the third round when No. 13 Thomas Enqvist beat Michael Chang 6-4, 6-2.

Apart from Pete Sampras, Patrick Rafter and Carlos Moya, who are injured, all other top ranked players are playing the Stuttgart tournament, one of the so-called Super 9 series.

All seeded players had byes into the second round.

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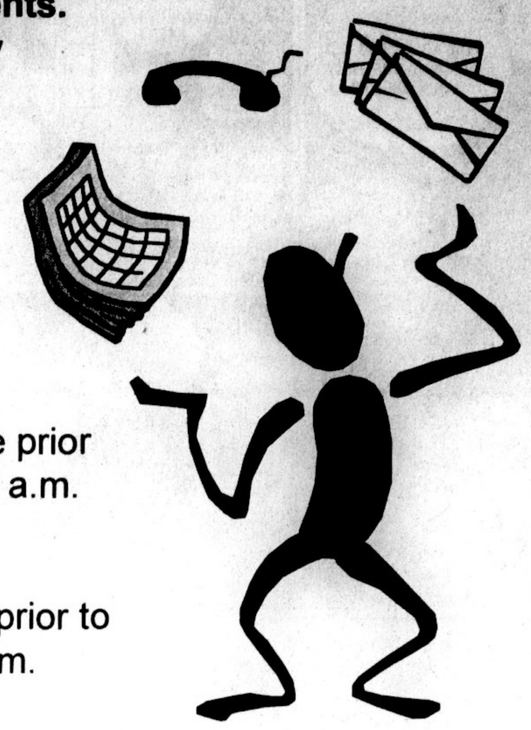
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Allocation of Registration Days

✿ **November 3-7**	**Students with 90+ semester hours credit and have applied for graduation, graduate students and second degree students. Telephonic or web registration or Registrar's Office only (8 am - 5pm).**
November 8	Students with physical disabilities registered with the Department of Disability Support Services and students with 75 or more semester hours credit. Telephonic and web registration open at 6:00 a.m. Terminals open 8-5.
November 9	Students with 46-74 semester hours credit and those eligible prior to this period. Telephonic and web registration open at 6:00 a.m. Terminals open 8-5.
November 10	Students with 1-45 semester hours credit and those eligible prior to this period. Telephonic and web registration open at 6:00 a.m. Terminals open 8-5.
November 11	All students eligible. Telephonic and web registration open at 6:00 a.m. Terminals open 8-5.
November 12	All students eligible. Terminals open 8-5.



✿ NEW for Spring Semester 2000 early registration!!!

EARLY REGISTRATION (November 3- November 12)

Currently enrolled students may use the following options to register for Spring Semester 2000 Courses:



- **Terminal Registration**
- **Web Registration (http://www.student.ecu.edu)**
- **AVRS (Telephonic Registration) (252)-328-2149**

Joyner Library will open at

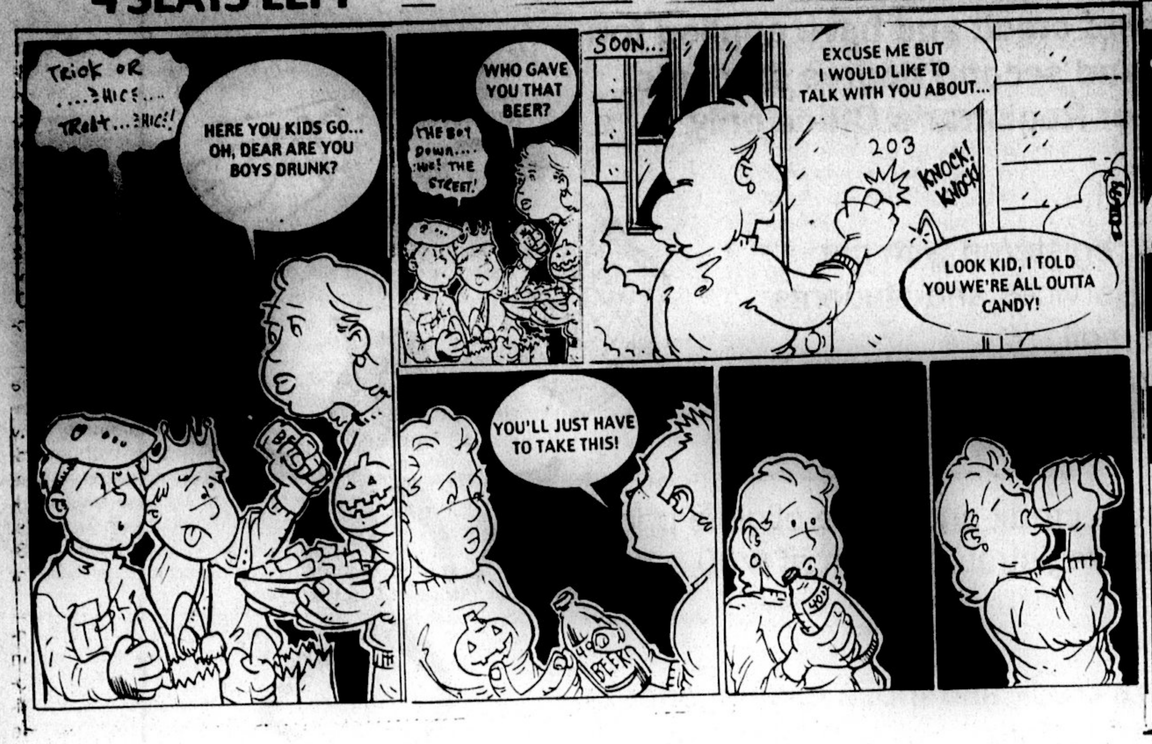
6:00 a.m.

to facilitate **Web Registration** on

Monday, November 8, 1999
Tuesday, November 9, 1999
Wednesday, November 10, 1999
Thursday, November 11, 1999

4 SEATS LEFT

BY JASON LATOUR



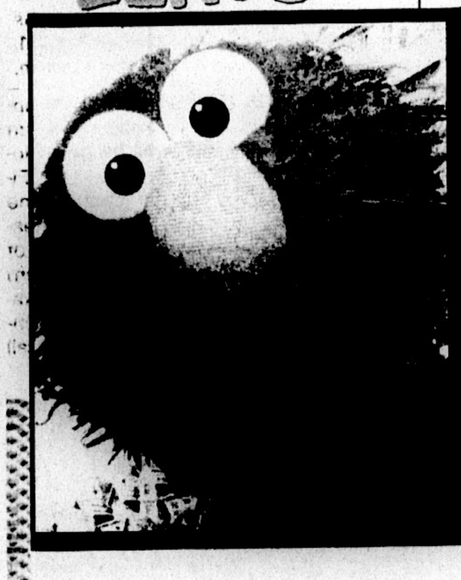
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BY JOEY ELLIS



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MAMA'S BY-PRODUCT

BY JEREMY FALLS



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MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER
9 P.M.—2 A.M.



Tickets for *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* (one per person) will be available at Midnight Madness from 11 p.m. – Midnight. Prop kits will be provided; no other props allowed.

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BINGO - HORROR FLICK - CLUB MYSTIQUE (W/ J ARTHUR)
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GREEK PERSONALS

HEY, GIRLS, sorry 'bout the confusion. Save your clues for next week! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta

ALPHA OMICRON Pi would like to congratulate the football team on an awesome homecoming win against Tulane.

HEY, LADIES, Pi Delta social sorority is having another rush! Nov. 1st in Great Room One in Mendenhall. Questions? Call Tammy at 756-4628. Hope to see you there!

TAU KAPPA Epsilon - thanks for the social, we had a blast dancing all night long. Love, Alpha Phi

THANKS TO Brother Richard Grow and Associate Members for their outstanding effort during homecoming. Great job guys and keep up the good work. In The Bond, Delta Chi.

ALPHA OMICRON Pi would like to wish everyone a fun and safe Halloween.

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LOST CAMERA on Stancil Dr., near flood waters maybe. Was in a pink and black shoulder case. If found please contact Heather at 757-1372.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTENDED CSDI Majors: All General College students who intend to major in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders and have Mr. Robert Muzzarelli or Mrs. Meta Downes as their advisor are to meet on Wednesday, Nov.3 at 5pm in Brewster C-103. Advising for early registration will take place at that time. Please prepare a tentative class schedule before the meeting. Bring Taking Charge, Your Academic Planner, and use the worksheet to develop your schedule.

CHILD SWIM Lessons Mondays and Wednesday Nov. 1-Nov. 17 from 6:45-7:30p.m. Children must be at least four years old to participate in this swim-level based activity. Cost is $25 member-$30 non-members and registration deadline is Oct. 29. Call SRC for info. 328-6387

CHOOSING A Major and a Career Workshop: A one-session workshop that helps you explore your interests, values, abilities and personality and find out which occupations match well with you. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is now offering this workshop on Thursdays at 3:30-5 p.m. and a special time on Monday, November 1 at 11. Contact the center at 328-6661.

ADAPTED SPORTS Day, Saturday, Oct. 30, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Student Recreation Center. This is an eventful day for anyone wanting to know more about adapted recreation. Experienced instructors, with disabilities, teach a variety of sports and activities through participatory workshops. Registration forms available in the SRC main office, 328-6387.

BECOMING A successful student. This one-hour session will give you the opportunity to discuss academic concerns and learn general study skills strategies. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop on Thursday, October 28, 3:30 and again on Tuesday, November 2 at 11 a.m. If you are interested in this program, please contact the center at 328-6661.

ECCO SHIRT Design Competition. Open to all students. Artwork should reflect communication Field. Turn into Comm Dept./Erwin. Deadline Nov.3 prize for winner.

ADVISING SESSION for Pre-OT Students will be Wednesday, November 3, 1999 in room 203 of the Belk Building. Occupational Therapy students will have a question and answer session from 5-5:30 p.m. Advising and signing of registration forms will begin at 5:30, please try to be prompt. If you can not come to the night session, please come to the OT office, room 306 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. the week of November 8-12.

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2. Student loan repayment
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Second, if you have—or obtain—a qualified student loan not in default, you may get it paid off at the rate of 15% per year or $500, whichever is greater, up to a maximum of $10,000. Selected military skills can double that maximum.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

COPING WITH Grief and Loss: This group is designed to provide support to students who have experienced the death of a loved one. If you are interested, please contact the center at 328-6661. This group meets Mondays at 3:30.

YOGA: TREAT yourself to the relaxation you deserve! Enjoy this gentle yoga class of relaxation, deep breathing and stretching. Beginner Yoga: Nov.3-Dec.15 Wednesdays 4pm-5:15pm. Registration deadline is Nov.2 or class Nov.4-Dec.16 Thursdays 5:30pm-6:45. The Registration deadline is Nov.3. Advanced beginner Yoga Nov.2-Dec.7 Tuesdays 5:30pm-6:45pm. The Registration deadline is Nov.1. The cost for all of these classes is $15/mem-$25.non-mem. For more information please call 328-6387.

COPING WITH Grief and Loss: This group is designed to provide support to students who have experienced the death of a loved one. If you are interested, please contact the Center at 328-6661. This group meets Mondays at 3:30.

ARE YOU an Adult Student? The Center for Counseling and Student Development presents "Lessons of Success and Survival for Adult Students". Understand your career development, dual relationships, and changing your career as an adult. Starts November 10, noon-1 p.m. at Wright Hall, room 312. For more info, contact the Center at 328-6661.

VOLUNTEERS THAT can knit or crochet hats are needed by the Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center's "Hat's with Hugs" program. In this program volunteers make hats and donate then to cancer patients who have lost their hair. Crochet and knitting novices are welcome to come learn how to make hats. Yarn donations are also welcome. The group will meet on Tuesday, Nov.9 from noon to 1pm in the Surgical Conference Rm on the 2nd floor of the cancer center. For more information, call 816-7867.

TEST PREP 3:30, Nov. 2. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering this workshop. If you are interested in this program, contact the center at 328-6661.

REGISTRATION FOR General College Students: General College Students should contact their advisors the week of Nov.1-5 to make arrangements for academic advising for Spring 2000. Early registration week is set for November 8-12.

CAREER ALERT: All General College students interested in a career combining business and healthcare may schedule an appointment with an advisor in the Health Information Management Department during the week of November 1-November 5. Call Mrs. Brown (328-4436) or Mr. Bell (328-4468) for a pre-registration advisement appointment.

PIRATE CHASE 5k run/walk. The annual Pirate Chase is back! It's a fun run/walk event that will be held November 7th at 2pm starting at the Pirate Club bldg. Registration Deadline is Nov.2, 5pm in the Student Recreation Center main office or the day of event. Pre-registered cost is $5/mem $10/non-mem. Day of event registration, the cost is $8/mem-$15/non-mem. For more information please call 328-6387.

HUMBLE YOUR professor at the Sigma Tau Delta spelling bee. For a meager $1 per word you can test your professor's spelling abilities. Date is Nov.11, location is Joyner East Rm 201. See posted flyers for more information.

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.All classified ads placed by individuals or campus groups must be prepaid. Classified ads placed by a business must be prepaid unless credit has been established. Cancelled ads can be removed from the paper if notification is made before the deadline, but no cash refunds are given. No proofs or tearsheets are available. The Personals section of the classifieds is intended for non-commercial communication placed by individuals or campus groups. Business ads will not be placed in this section.
All Personals are subject to editing for indecent or inflammatory language as determined by the editors.

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for the following TUESDAY'S issue
. . . . . .4 p.m. MONDAY
for the following THURSDAY'S issue

Midnight Times

A BIWEEKLY GLANCE AT WHAT'S HAPPENING WITH THE DIVISION OF STUDENT LIFE



Midnight 1999

Video Karaoke - Create your own music video from 9 p.m. -2 a.m. in Room 244.

Open Glow-Bowling and Billiards - Jam to your favorite CDs as you bowl under eerie black lights with custom glow-in-the-dark pins and balls and watch out for giveaways. Outer Limitz and the Pirate Underground from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Illusion N' Fusion - Get on board and let this fast-paced alpha ride take you to a new level in the Multi-purpose room from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Horror Flick - For a Halloween horror flick visit Haunted Hendrix Theatre at 9:30 p.m.

FREE Breakfast Buffet - Featuring delectable body parts, like scrambled brains (eggs) or intestinal links (sausage). Stuff yourself at MSC Dining Hall from 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Club Mystique - Your favorite DJ, J Arthur, will spin your favorite jams. Great Room from 11 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Costume Contest - Cash prizes for male and female best costume as well as best group costume and for the best Rocky Horror Picture Show costume. Haunted Hendrix at 11:30 p.m.

BINGO - Try your luck from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Dining Hall.



Fortune Tellers / Psychic Hotline - Psychic palm readers will be available from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. in Cynthia Lounge to tell your past and future. If you prefer an anonymous reading, phone up the Psychic Hotline from the Student Organization Booth from 9 p.m. -2 a.m.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show - Dress in your best Rocky Horror attire and antici...pate a great show! Props will be provided - do not bring your own. Tickets will be available at Midnight Madness from 11 p.m. to midnight (one per person).

Witches' Brew - A brewing cauldron of gook for you to sift through to win great prizes. Mendenhall Student Center Recreation Area from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Midnight Madness



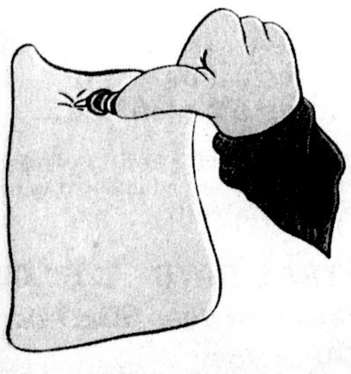
Long ago on a dark and stormy night, a sinister gang of witches congregated on the campus of East Carolina University to cook-up a cauldron full of haunting excitement. These creatures conjured up a plan to attract tons of unsuspecting students to an elaborate Halloween bash loaded with free food, games, and great prizes.

OK, OK, so it wasn't so long ago, the night was dark but not really stormy, and there were no witches. It was 1991 and the Division of Student Life Major Events Committee decided to throw a major party at ECU for Halloween. This bash, better known as Midnight Madness, has become an annual event, and it keeps getting better each year.

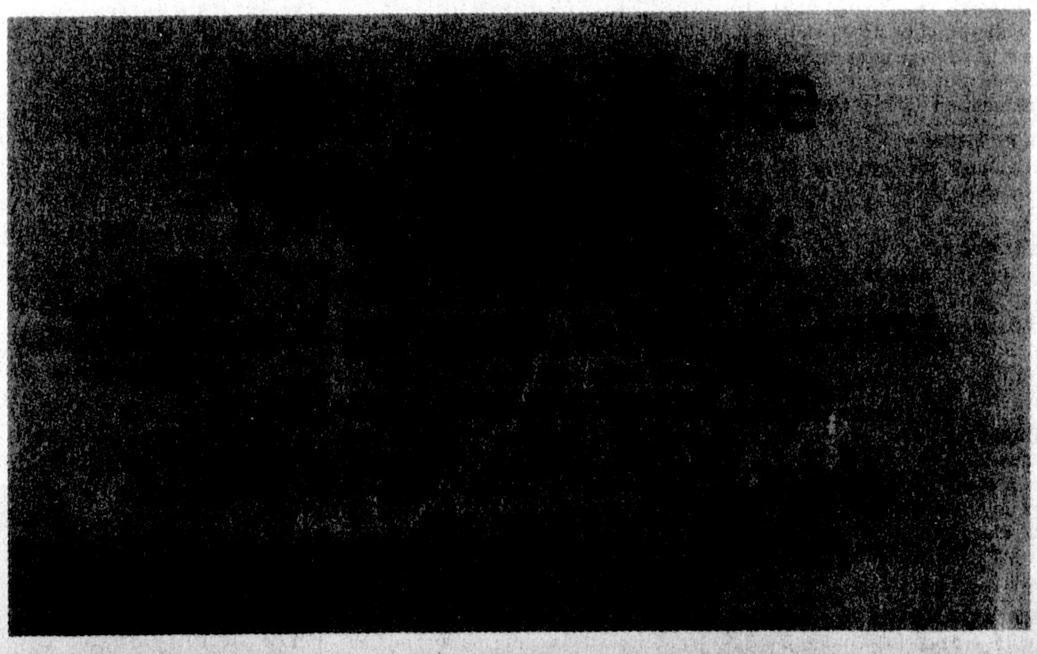
Midnight Madness 1999 will be held on Sunday, October 31 from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. This year's festivities will include the all new Illusion N' Fusion, a fast-paced virtual reality that is sure to get your body movin'; the ever-popular video karaoke, in which you can be the star you have always dreamed of and take the video home to prove it; open glow-bowling and billiards; BINGO; a delectable Witches' Brew concocted of slimy gook and great prizes, but you have to get down and dirty for the good stuff; a horrorflick in Hendrix and a horror picture show in the Social Room - The Rocky Horror Picture Show to be exact with all the props provided (note: outside props will not be allowed); fortune tellers and a psychic hotline to forecast your future; a costume contest with fabulous cash prizes; the newly named Club Mystique featuring your favorite DJ, J Arthur; and last but certainly not least, the monstrous breakfast buffet. And the best thing about this midnight celebration is that it is all FREE

All you need to do to take part in this spooktacular Halloween bash is show your valid ECU One Card at the door. You may bring a guest (high school age or older), but you must obtain a guest pass prior to the event. Guest passes will be available October 25-29 at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center from 8:30 a.m - 6:00 p.m. and at the Todd Dining Hall Meal Plan Office from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, passes will be available from 9:00 a.m. - 10:00p.m. at the Student Recreation Center. Tickets for The Rocky Horror Picture Show will be available at Midnight Madness from 11:00 p.m. to midnight (one per person). Don't be left holding the trick-or-treat bag. Go where the party is - at Midnight Madness 1999. For more information contact the Central Ticket Office at 252-328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS, V/TTY 252-328-4736 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS. The Central Ticket Office is located on the main floor of Mendenhall Student Center and is open Monday-Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Halloween Safety Tips



* Try using make-up instead of a mask; masks can obstruct vision or make breathing difficult
* Remove debris from your yard that might be a hazard to visitors.
* Drive slowly all evening - watch for costumed children (and adults) crossing the road.
* Keep costumes short to prevent trips and falls.
* Inspect all candy before eating.
*Do not accept open drinks from people you don't know and do not leave your drink unattended.





Volume1, Issue24

Arts & Entertainment Magazine of The East Carolinian

fountainhead

WHY DON'T YOU



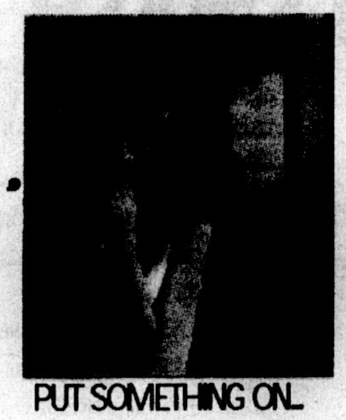
GET UP OUT OF YOUR SEAT...



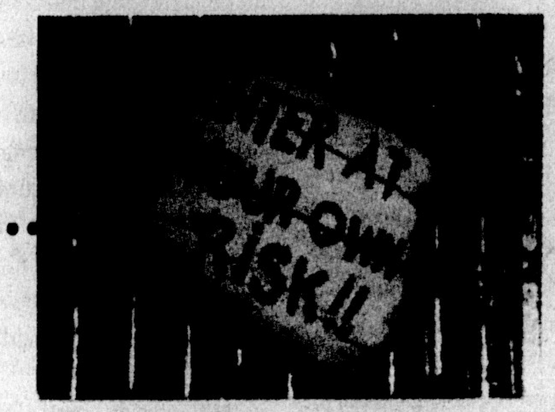
KISS MUMMY GOODNIGHT...



GET YOUR NAILS DONE.



PUT SOMETHING ON.



HEAD OVER TO MENDENHALL.

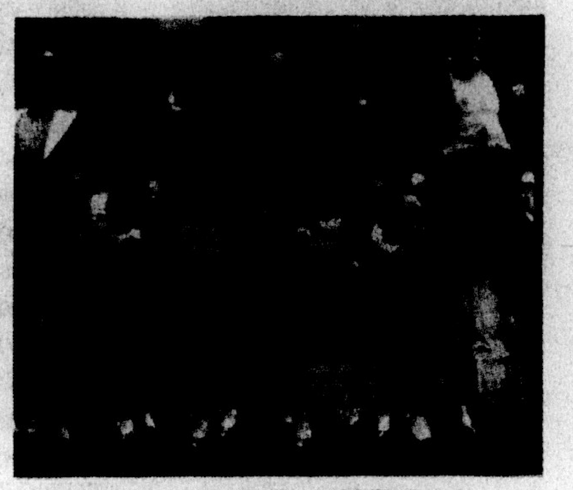


STAY FOR A BITE.



GET IN THE TICKET LINE.

DO THE TIME-WARP AGAIN?



GIVE IN TO THE MADNESS.



(THERE'S NO NEED TO FIGHT!)

It's a graveyard smash...

Put up yer dukes, unless you're too scared...



Movie Review

The MAylies USA surprise da Cornell scraving crowd...



Band Review

MAthew Sweet backtracks to finer days...



CD Review

The scary thing is that we actually buy this stuff...



Last Word

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Movie Review

NOTIFY YOUR NEXT OF KIN

"Fight club" is a kick in the gut

Emily Richardson
Staff Writer

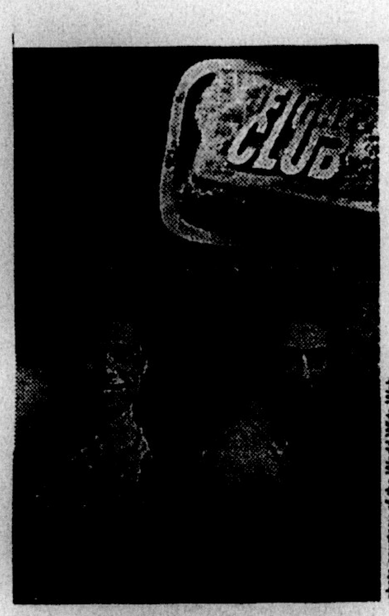


photo courtesy of the World Wide Web

As a child, I remember yearning to belong to something. Like most children, I felt the need for acceptance. The simple solution at that time was to build my own group, or club, a secret society with privileged members. I called it the Tree Climbers.

Tyler Durden (played by Brad Pitt) and Jack (played by Edward Norton), as adults still feel this need for acceptance, which forms the plot basis for "Fight Club."

Their chance meeting on an airplane during one of Jack's business trips leads them to become more than just "single serving friends." Through Tyler, Jack is able to come clean from his Martha Stewart-induced haze and break free from the corporate American existence. I think we all need friends like Tyler.

For the record, I am not encouraging the duplication of Tyler's methods to induce this metamorphosis.

Meatloaf, who plays Big Bob Paulson, and Helena Bonham Carter, (who I at first thought was Madonna), have supporting roles in this film as well. Jack and Bob are partnered up in a support group for testicular cancer. If nothing else you have to see the breasts on Meatloaf; the scenes give new meaning to his song "I won't do that."

Jack joins this group, among other support groups, at his doctor's sly suggestion. Marla (Helena Bonham Carter) joins the same groups for her own personal reasons, adding a certain tension to the scene.

Jack finds himself jerked into a brutal sub-culture when he forms a little group run with Durden himself.

"Fight Club" was directed by David Fincher ("Seven" and "The Game"). That should throw you a red flag as to what to expect from this movie.

Spend the $6.50 and go see the movie; it was my boyfriend's money well spent. If you still have any doubts and want to sneak a peak, check out the official Web site. I will warn you, much like the movie, it's not your typical Internet site. It's even equipped for virtual fighting. Have your e-mail address ready so they can notify your next of kin. You can find "Fight Club" at www.foxmovies.com/fightclub/.

Video Review

IT'S ALIVE!

"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" IS A SHOCKER

Michael D. Edwards
Staff Writer

I was trying to think of a pithy phrase that would best describe my opinion of the Mel Brooks film "Young Frankenstein". It would have to be something that could wind up on the back of a video box, or in really big print on a TV ad (with my name in really tiny print right under it). It would be something that gets me on the Hollywood junket list. Let me lay this one on you: "'Young Frankenstein': so good it's scary!" Anyway, as I attempt to create a good one-liner, maybe I should actually review the movie.

As the movie opens, Professor Frederick Frankenstein (Gene Wilder), grandson of the original mad scientist, is teaching classes in the US. But this Frankenstein wants nothing to do with his grandpa's legacy. He has even changed the pronunciation of his last name to "Fronkensteen." At one point, while giving a lecture, Frederick openly denounces the original baron's experiments as "utter crap."



photo courtesy of the World Wide Web

Still, Frederick can't resist going to Transylvania after being summoned for the reading of his grandfather's will. Frederick is assisted by Igor (Marty Feldman), grandson of Igor, who has also taken to pronouncing his name as "Eye-gor." Inga (Teri Garr), is the, er, buxom young aide.

It isn't long before Fred becomes caught up in his family legacy. Upon discovering his grandfather's secret journal detailing experiments with artificial life, Frederick yells out with an astonished cry: "IT ... COULD ... WORK!" (Cue thunder crash). He quickly puts those experiments to the test.

Frederick does create a human, but it does not come to life. This sends Frederick into a state of depression. Hoping to cheer him up, Igor displays his astounding wit:

Igor: It's times like this that I remember what my old dad used to say ...

Frederick: What was that?

Igor: What the hell are you doing in the bathroom all day and night? Why don't you get out of there and give someone else a chance?"

Eventually, the creation does come to life. But, he is not quite what Fred expected. It seems that Igor used the wrong brain:

Frankenstein: Would you mind

See *Frankenstein,* continued on page 7

IT'S A GRAVEYARD SMASH

Midnight Madness sinks its claws into Mendenhall...

Robbie Schwartz
Staff Writer
Midnight Madness

The time for fright is upon us.

And this year, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is part of the terror.

As students dig around trying to piece together a costume and search for the largest party, creatures of the night will be seen entering Mendenhall for Midnight Madness.

This party has been held every year for almost a decade and the festivities are always ghoulishly fun. This year's fright night festivities include for the first time a showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and have brought back from the dead a virtual reality experience called "Illusion and Fusion."

This hair-raising event is planned, as always, for Halloween night and is sponsored by the Mendenhall Student Center and the Division of Student Life.

Also included in this scary experience is the ever-popular video karaoke, so you can record and take home a video of you singing your favorite hits.

"Everybody dresses up and has a good time," said Heather Marshall, who volunteered last year. "You would be surprised how many people can cram into that Video Karaoke room."

There are over 10 different blood-curdling activities to choose from starting at 9 p.m. and culminating in a gruesome costume contest where cash prizes are awarded.

Have your future told by a fortune teller or get an anonymous reading from the Psychic Hotline. You can stop by the Club Mystique to dance the time away, and there is a free breakfast buffet in the dining hall to satisfy those late-night munchies.

But the highlight of this horrific year is the showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," which comes complete with its own freakish prop kit so fans need not bring their own. Dress as your favorite character from this classic movie and enter in the "Rocky Horror" category of the costume contest. There are only 250 tickets to see the showing and tickets are only offered during Midnight Madness from 11 p.m. to midnight.

"I was so mad when I missed [Midnight Madness] last year because I was out of town," said Katie Caffrey, senior. "But it has been one of the coolest things I've done since I've been here."

Brought to life in the evil laboratories of Dean of Students Ron Speier and the staff of the Division of Student Life as a horrific alternative to the downtown scene, this creepy creation has grown to become one of the most successful events on national campuses today. Midnight Madness is entirely staff-driven and sponsored.

This frightening experience has been nationally recognized by The Bulletin, the national publication of the Association of College Unions International. The Division of Student Life's Major Events Committee has also recently received the Chancellor's Synergy Award for its collaborative

See *Madness,* continued on page 7

Arts & Entertainment Magazine of The East Carolinian
Fountainhead

Holly Harris Editor-in-Chief
Melissa Massey Managing Editor
Miccah Smith Editor
Caleb Rose Assistant Editor
Greg Galloway Layout
Janet Respess Advertising Manager
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Serving the ECU community since 1925, the East Carolinian publishes 11,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. 7,000 copies of the Fountainhead, our new arts and entertainment magazine, are published every wednesday. The lead editorial in each edition of the East Carolinian is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. All letters must be signed. Letters should be addressed to: Opinion editor ,The East Carolinian, Student Publications Building, ECU, Greenville, 27858-4353. For information, call 919.328.6366.

FOUNTAINHEAD INTERVIEWS DEREK TRUCKS

Derek Trucks makes stop at the Attic

Derek Trucks has been earning a name for himself as a wildly talented guitarist, touring machine and musical innovator for the past 11 years. After a summer tour with the Allman Brothers, the 20-year-old Trucks is back on the road with his own band. See them at The Attic Oct. 30.



Photo courtesy of the World Wide Web

The 20-year-old artist is on tour with his band.

FH: You're coming to The Attic Oct. 30. I heard that you played there before.

DT: It's been a long time.

FH: Are you excited about the show?

DT: Yeah, this whole run I'm excited about. I'm excited to be back in the area. I'm excited about how the show's gonna go. The whole tour's been good so far.

FH: Do you know how rowdy the crowd gets around Halloween down there?

DT: (Laughs) I'm looking forward to seeing it.

FH: OK, just take care of yourself. I imagine you've had some pretty wild experiences with the Allman Brothers. Does anyone in particular stand out as the most funny or interesting to you?

DT: I don't think there's one. It was an amazing trip, though. Everyone was in high spirits.

FH: Now that the summer is over, are you experiencing a letdown after being on tour with the Allmans?

DT: Actually, I was excited to get back with my guys and play more music, so it was actually a step up, or rather a step sideways.

FH: You've got more time for your own band now. What are your plans?

DT: We just finished an album last week, so we're gonna stay on the road until the Allmans start again in March.

FH: I was just going to mention the other album you've got following up Out of the Madness. And it's coming out this spring?

DT: That's the plan.

FH: What will it be like?

DT: I don't know. We just went in and recorded about 12 tracks. We're going to have a few guests on [it].

FH: What kind of guests?

DT: We're thinking about a few vocalists.

FH: Anybody that we know?

DT: Maybe ...

FH: Really? OK, not gonna tell me yet? What's the album going to be called?

DT: We have a few working titles, but we're not sure yet. We always wait 'til the last second. That's the last thing we do.

FH: Do you see yourself on tour indefinitely?

DT: Definitely.

FH: What is it about being on tour that's so exciting?

See *Truck*, continued on page 6

FLAVOR OF THE WEEK

THE MAYFLIES USA

Snap!...No, Crackle? No Pop!? Hell, Yeah

Caleb Rose
Assistant Fountainhead Editor

When you go to a club to see a live band, the music that is played through the PA system is usually a harbinger of what it to come. Last Thursday at The Attic the scene of about 100 people singing along to a George Michael cover song (Limp Bizkit version). Needless to say I was scared. Here we were waiting to witness two superb pop acts and to gear us up for the show was Limp Bizkit-music to rape by.

So I receive this CD in the mail the other day with some press...the band is called The Mayflies USA...at first I wrote them of as another band with a country attached to their name (a.k.a. The Charlatans UK). After hearing their disc, my attitude toward the band had done a complete 360. The Mayflies USA create a brand of pop music with searing vocal harmonies and catchy lyrics. It seems appropriate to add USA to the band name because their style of pop is too good to have originated in this country. The band is currently touring with The Connells to support their Yep Roc Records debut Summertown.

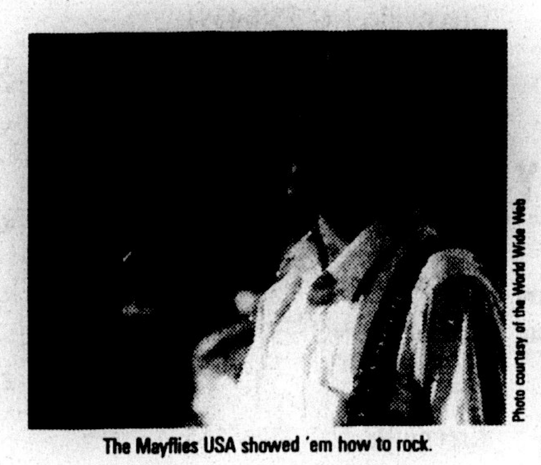


Photo courtesy of the World Wide Web

The Mayflies USA showed 'em how to rock.

Upon arriving at The Attic, my anxiousness arose because the only information I had on this band was a photo, some press consisting of concert reviews, and a promo CD with some damn fine music on it.

After Fred Durst and George Michael had finished wooing the unanticipated crowd, The Mayflies USA took the stage. These four mop-topped lads (obligatory Beatles reference) opened up the show wreaking havoc on the crowd, armed with exploding feedback from their guitars.

The brunt of their set was mostly new material that they said would make up the next record scheduled for a summer release. When the fourth song was up to bat, Adam, the bassist introduced the band and prepared the next song by saying "we have an album out there that you can get in the back, but if you already have it, this would be your favorite song on it," with which the band broke into "The Apple," a dirty but blissful guitar-driven snap crackle pop tune sporting the finest harmony vocals since Teenage Fanclub, a band whom The Mayflies USA have been compared to in the past.

They continued rocking their hearts out despite an unenthused crowd, belting through other album tracks "Ariel," and "NYC," before closing with the ballistic rocker "Down With Peter Green" - a song that would definitely bring a smile to any

See *Mayflies USA*, continued on page 6

CD Review

IN REVERSE DOES JUST THAT



Matthew Sweet goes back to the basics

Ryan Kennemur
Staff Writer
4 1/2 Ryans out of 5 Ryans

Redemption, though sometimes unaccomplished, is such a huge part of the music business. That is why so many people have been waiting for the new Matthew Sweet disc to hit the shelves, following up on the dismal failure of his previous effort (or lack there of), Blue Sky on Mars. Honestly, that CD (all thirty-odd minutes of it) was like a short trip to Hell in a metal doom. It did for the music business what coffee does for a heroin addict. The reason I say this is because I know what Matthew Sweet is capable of. His masterpiece, 1991's Girlfriend, was a revelation in pop music. Grunge was just getting around, but he opted to do peppy pop songs about love and war, disregarding the genre where the real money was.

But that was then, and this is now. I'm very pleased to report that his new album, In Reverse, means just what it says. The new album is taking that proverbial step backward to make the step forward towards musical integrity. Just like his albums before Blue Sky on Mars, he resorts to soaring ballads and flat out rock songs with unflinching hooks and guitars that are seconds from jimmying the padlock open.

The disc comes out swinging with "Millennium Blues," which exhibits Sweet's considerable guitar/vocal talents, but also has a title that will give us something worthwhile to look back on from this year, much more so than that pansy boy group.

This is followed by the nostalgic "If Time Permits," which is about the universal theme of regret and how sometimes you want to fix things in your life, but there's just not enough hours in the day.

The hits just keep on coming from there on out. Sweet has the uncanny ability to fuse songs together in succession, even from ballads to rockers. He is an uncompromising (save for the aforementioned Blue Sky on Mars) musical force to be reckoned with, him being a multi-instrumentalist and possessing one of the most recognizable voices in the rock and roll universe. And as many of the songs share a similar theme, Sweet breaks away and answers a few questions for his fans in "Write Your Own Song." This sample lyric should explain succinctly. "Why don't you write your own song/if mine doesn't do it for you/you might get it all wrong/or your might create the hit you wish I'd write for you/ because I haven't been able to do what you need."

Indeed, fans spoke out about the last album, and Sweet was all ears. And it seemed he was none to happy by their comments. But it seems that he will be the one who gets the last laugh, leaving us to sit back and kick ourselves for counting him out. In the end, In Reverse gets my bid for album of the year, if for no other reason but that so many fair weather fans have to eat crow.

THINGS TO DO

JIVE TALKIN' ROBOTS



Photo courtesy of the World Wide Web

The Jive Talkin' Robots will play Peasant's Cafe Saturday.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

The Attic: Melvin Seals and Merl Saunders
Cat's Cradle: The Blue Rags
The Cellar: In Tune
Entertainment Karaoke (10 P.M.)
Mesh: E.C.O.
Peasant's Cafe: Mandorico
Sports Pad/Splash: In Tune
Entertainment Karaoke (10 P.M.)
Staccato: Paul Tardiff and Company
Underwater Cafe: (Mug Nite)
Wright Auditorium: Harry Belafonte (8 P.M.)

FRIDAY OCTOBER 29

Beef Barn: Cynthia White
The Cellar: In Tune
Entertainment Karaoke (10 P.M.)
Deadwood: Boothill
Mendenhall Great Room: Jazz at Night (8 P.M.)
Peasant's Cafe: Hobex
Sports Pad/Splash: In Tune
Entertainment Karaoke (10 P.M.)
Southern Nites Nightclub: Sagebrush

SATURDAY OCTOBER 30

Amphitheatre: Join the Sigma Tau Delta English Honors Society for a creepy reading at 9 p.m. in the amphitheatre, then follow them to a showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."
The Attic: The Derek Trucks Band
Backdoor: Unibombers/Spazms/Aggravators/Kill the Hippies/S-13
Beef Barn: Cynthia White
Cat's Cradle: $2 Pistols
The Cellar: In Tune
Entertainment Karaoke (10 P.M.)
Peasant's Cafe: Jive Talkin' Robots
Sports Pad/Splash: In Tune
Entertainment Karaoke (10 P.M.)
Texas 2 Step: Sagebrush
Wright Auditorium: Family Fare: "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" (2 P.M.)



Photo courtesy of the World Wide Web

See the Derek Trucks Band Saturday at the Attic.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 31

HALLOWEEN
The Attic: Hipbone
Backdoor: Ladderback/Secret Life of Machines/Legends of the Overfiend/Crash, Smash, Explode/Marion/Milemarker
Cat's Cradle: Mike Watt
Courtyard Tavern: Tree Huggers
Mendenhall: Midnight Madness
Peasant's Cafe: 7 Ton Diesel/Unsound/Zen
Sports Pad/Splash: In Tune
Entertainment Karaoke (10 P.M.)

MONDAY NOVEMBER 1

Sports Pad/Splash: Monday Night Wrasslin'

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 2

Peasant's Cafe: (Mug Nite)
Ancient Harmony

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 3

A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall: New Music Camerata: Chamber Music by faculty composer Ed Jacobs (8 P.M.)
The Attic: (Comedy Zone)
Sports Pad/Splash: Free Shag Lessons (8 P.M.-9 P.M.)
Underwater Cafe: Karaoke Thursday

For More Information

The Attic
Greenville, NC 752-7303
Backdoor
Greenville, NC 752-7049
The Beef Barn
Greenville, NC 756-1161
Big Jake's Bar
Williamston, NC 799-0022
BW-3
Greenville, NC 758-9191
Cat's Cradle
Carrboro, NC
(252) 967-9053
The Cellar
Greenville, NC 752-4668
Chef's 505
Greenville, NC 355-7505
The Corner
Greenville, NC 329-8050
The Courtyard Tavern
Greenville, NC 321-0202
Deadwood
Greenville, NC 792-8938
The Elbo
Greenville, NC 758-4591
Hard Times
Greenville, NC 758-9922
On-Campus Activities
328-6004
Pantana Bob's
Greenville, NC 757-3778
Peasant's Cafe
Greenville, NC 752-5855
Sports Pad/Splash
Greenville, NC 757-3658
Son II Studio
Greenville, NC 830-5279
Southern Nites Nightclub
946-5785
Texas 2 Step
Greenville, NC 752-3600
Underwater Cafe
Greenville, NC 754-2207
Wrong Way Corrigan's
Greenville, NC 758-3114

TOP 10 LIST

TOP TEN WAYS YOU KNOW IT'S HALLOWEEN AT ECU

10. You can't find a keg tap anywhere in Greenville.

9. Your mascara's running, your pantyhose are too tight, your bustier's sliding down and you're a guy.

8. Nobody stares at you.

7. Three members of KISS have already thrown up on your shoes.

6. You go to Mendenhall for the food.

5. You can't seem to keep your shirt on.

4. Every other female is dressed like a prostitute.

3. Every other male is dressed like a prostitute.

2. Tinky-Winky is using the urinal next to you.

1. Even the ghosts are scared to come out.

horoscopes

ARIES:

(MARCH 21-APRIL 20)

Don't believe everything you hear, and make sure to check your sources and facts. If you find yourself in a tense and confining situation, call a time out, thinking about the best approach to take.

TAURUS:

(APRIL 21 - MAY 21)

Use your intellect to solve a particular problem. Keeping your perspective will help you to hold your temper and avoid any unnecessary blowups about trivial matters.

GEMINI:

(MAY 22 - JUNE 21)

Use your imagination and ingenuity to make the right impression with those around you, especially in the workplace.

CANCER:

(JUNE 22 - JULY 23)

Your craving for something different, which could have a negative effect on something or someone dear to you.

LEO:

(JULY 24- AUGUST 23)

Two very opposite qualities need to be combined into a whole, something which will work best for you.

VIRGO:

(AUGUST 24- SEPTEMBER 23)

Don't use your energies in ways that create a destructive end, no matter how tempting. It might be for the best to take time out from a relationship which seems to be going nowhere.

LIBRA:

(SEPTEMBER 24 - OCTOBER 23)

Consider all things which are truly of value to you, and put your your energies behind them. Use your monies in a responsible way, long term investing is probably your best bet.

SCORPIO:

(OCTOBER 24 - NOVEMBER 22)

You value honesty and openness in relationships, and letting others know this will enhance any bonding which occurs.

SAGITTARIUS:

(NOVEMBER 23 - DECEMBER 21)

Take any changes in stride and you will see that something new suits your purposes better than you would have ever expected.

CAPRICORN:

(DECEMBER 22 - JANUARY 20)

Both compassion and flexibility are necessary throughout the week. Someone close is going through a rough time and may be wallowing in self pity, there is little you can do about it.

AQUARIUS:

(JANUARY 21 - FEBRUARY 19)

Your assertive approach at work will win you more friends than enemies. If the information coming to you seems confusing and excessive, take your time and review everything before making decisions.

PISCES:

(FEBRUARY 20 - MARCH 20)

It is very important to recognize your own limitations, and not take on something for which you are not equipped.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Find clever and creative ways to express your feelings towards a loved one; making sure the message comes across exactly as you intended.

NOW SHOWING

CARMIKE 12

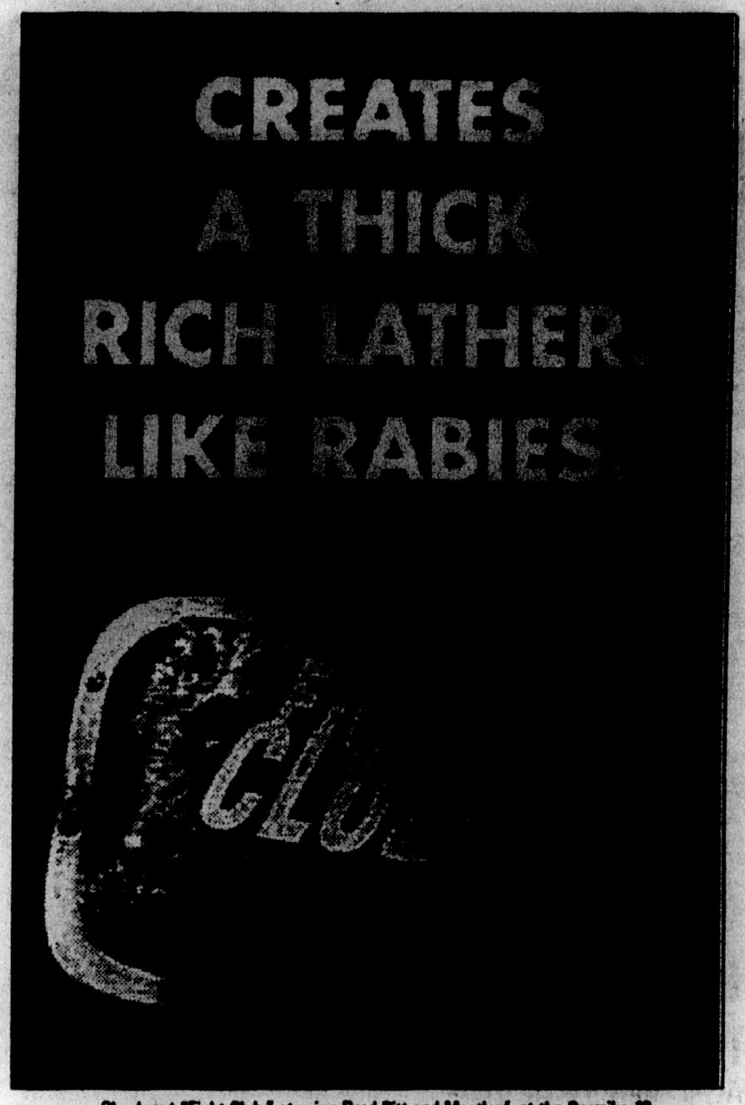
AMERICAN BEAUTY	R
BLUE STREAK	PG-13
BRINGING OUT THE DEAD	R
DOUBLE JEOPARDY	R
FIGHT CLUB	R
RANDOM HEARTS	R
SUPERSTAR	PG-13
THE BEST MAN	R
THE OMEGA CODE	PG-13
THE STORY OF US	R
THREE KINGS	R
THREE TO TANGO	R

CAROLINA EAST 4

BATS	PG-13
DRIVE ME CRAZY	PG-13
FOR LOVE OF THE GAME	PG-13
ELMO IN GROUCHLAND	G
THE SIXTH SENSE	PG-13

THE BUCCANEER

CHILL FACTOR	R
DEEP BLUE SEA	R
THE 13TH WARRIOR	R



Check out "Fight Club," starring Brad Pitt and Meatloaf, at the Carmike 12.

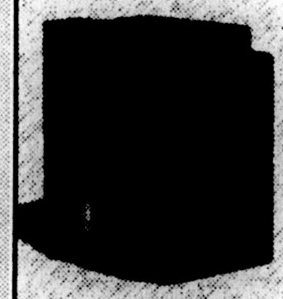
TEC has teamed up with Barnes and Noble to bring book reviews to Wednesday's Fountainhead in our new program

Ronald McDonald House

Reviews for Ronald

We are looking for fellow book lovers to read and review best sellers for a good cause. Each Semester we will donate these best sellers to the Ronald McDonald House where they will be available for the family members of seriously ill children to read.

If you would like to write a review please call Miccah at 328-6366



HELL NIGHT'S PAST RECOUNTED



Students get rowdy on Halloween. File photo.

Previous Halloweens were more scary than funny

Maura Buck
Staff Writer

"Double, double toil and trouble; fire burn, and cauldron bubble." It's that time of year again—Halloween '99 is upon us! The question is: are you ready for it? Where else can one experience the craziness that is synonymous with this annual event but on Fifth Street, in our own little town of Greenville?

In recent years, the madness has involved girls stripping on light posts and out-of-control parties. Ironically, these are welcome changes in comparison to the problems of the past.

"Overall, the event is only out of control when the people who drink excessively bother the people who go to just have a good time," said Terri Fleming, junior.

Amazingly, there is quite a history behind the evolution of the celebration that many people compare to a smaller version of Mardi Gras.

"People come from all over and from all different colleges to party with us," said Mike Mercer, a sophomore who believes this is the reason the celebration is so unique.

Though fun, it hasn't been credited with being entirely safe in years past. In fact, a number of serious offenses have taken place along with violent crimes that, for a long period of time, made the event infamous for being "unsafe and unruly."

Take for example the case of Richard Thronelle, a state Alcohol Enforcement Agent who, during Halloween 1988, had a run-in with an alcohol-influenced individual. While patrolling the four-block area of downtown, Thronelle was victim to a hit-and-run that dragged him nearly 50 feet, leaving him with not only a broken toe but also a hairline fracture in his ankle.

Sadly, police officials were not the only ones injured by the rowdy crowd; other students were subject to forms of brutality as well. Unfortunately, those that chose to wear costumes, in some circumstances, intentionally made efforts to inflict pain on others.

Consider the antics of one party-goer who dressed as a golfer and swung his clubs around in an attempt to hit others, or yet another who dressed as "The Angel of Death" and tossed a sickle about the crowd, according to past articles from The Daily Reflector.

This 1988 riot, with its 140 citations and over 20 injuries, actually led to the cancellation of downtown Halloween events for the following two years, due to the amount of violence and lack of respect that had become characteristic of the festivities.

Then, in 1992, bars and downtown entertainment opened once again with a number of new restrictions and regulations. Bar owners ran neither costume contests nor drink specials, in part to discourage excessive drinking. Glass bottles were replaced with plastic cups and aluminum cans to prevent littering in gutters and overall brutality. Law officers from other precincts were also brought in to assist patrolling during the night while special efforts were made to restrict underage drinking.

Since then, the authorities, local officials, bar owners and faculty members of ECU have continued to try to ensure students have a fun but safe night. Although the streets are more carefully monitored and bar owners now have more limitations, Halloween is still a truly spectacular event.

"You can barely walk," said sophomore Bill Hoffman of the event's attendance. "Literally, there are people beside you, next to you, in front of you. You are surrounded by all different kinds of people."

With an estimated 10,000 participants a year, Halloween downtown is definitely a huge event, especially for bar owners who are ecstatic the event is no longer closed.

Truthfully, it is great there exists so much enthusiasm and excitement for Halloween, yet the night still has the potential for great danger. Drinking and driving are definitely not needed, fighting someone you don't even know is absolutely ridiculous and acting stupid is just a reflection upon yourself. While you're having fun in your KISS costume, remember that you are just a college student.

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

***Truck*, continued from page 3**

DT: There's a certain freedom in it, and I've kinda grown up on tour, so it's kinda my home.

FH: Where have you had the best reception here in the States?

DT: San Francisco's really good for us, New York City. It seems like a lot of major cities are really good for us.

FH: The Derek Trucks Band, how long has it been since you guys have been able to tour together and play?

DT: We've been together for probably six years.

FH: So during the summer, you don't do anything with the band as far as touring's concerned? You're totally with the Allman Brothers?

DT: The Allman Brothers did three weeks, and then 10 days off.

FH: So you get back together periodically?

DT: Oh yeah.

***Mayflies USA*, continued from page 3**

Superdrag fan's face.

After the set, the band raced to the bar where I caught up with them for some post-concert chit chat. I asked Matt, the guitarist, what his opinion was to the comparisons to Teenage Fanclub, Big Star, and Superdrag, to which his reply was "I think we are pretty much just the American version of Teenage Fanclub." Well, Matt, I disagree because The Mayflies USA would have buried the Bandwagonesque group by at least Thirteen places in any musical Grand Prix on this particular night.

After the band forced me to have a shot with them, we parted ways to go check out The Connells set. I apologize to the many Connells fans out there reading this, but in my humble opinion, The Mayflies USA deserve the credit and recognition this time. I am sure Elvis Costello, I mean Doug MacMillian, and the remaining Connells will understand.

As for The Mayflies USA, the future is open wide so long as they continue to produce their own searing pop. The best way to sum up this band in a sentence is by quoting the Yep Roc biography which states: "The Mayflies USA manage to prove that pop rock can be pretty and still pack a hell of a punch." Thanks for the shot fellas...

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



SHAKE A LEG!

Join Richard Badu for a Halloween swing dance

D. Miccah Smith
Fountainhead Editor

Join one of the Southeast's most accomplished Swing instructors Saturday for a day of lessons followed by a fun Halloween-costumed Swing dance. Richard Badu, who studied under Frankie Manning, also known as the "King of Lindy," will be teaching three workshops at the Willis Building on First and Reade streets, starting at 1 p.m. with a beginner Lindy Hop lesson, a beginner level 2 Lindy Hop lesson at 2:30 p.m. and a class for intermediate to advanced East Coast swingers at 4 p.m.

"[Badu], more than any other person in North Carolina, is responsible for the Swing revival in North Carolina. He was the one [who] started it, and it just spread from there," said Rev. Scott Wilkinson of the Methodist Student Center, which will sponsor the event.

Students of all experience levels, even those who have never danced before, can have a good time at at least one of the lessons, including the free beginner East Coast lesson at 7:15 p.m. before the dance at 8:15 p.m.

All other lessons are $5 per session or $10 for all three, and are available at the door.

"Swing is big everywhere, and the Lindy lessons I teach at Duke are very popular," said Badu, who has also taught Julia Roberts how to Swing, choreographed and performed in several regional and international Swing events and helped found the Triangle Swing Society.

Like Manning, Badu's instruction focuses on more than the moves, since Swing dancing is a "miniature romance." His advice to beginning dancers is simple.

"Listen to the music," he said. "The whole idea of dancing with a partner is two people communicating non-verbally in relationship to music. If people concentrate too much on just putting one move after the other, it's like saying a lot of words that have no relationship to each other or the conversation at hand."

Even if you've never danced a step, come out this Saturday to the Halloween dance, and take a few lessons in romance from the best instructor around.

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



Photo courtesy of the World Wide Web

Learn to Lindy with Richard Badu Saturday.

Welcome to Mendenhall Student Center

It's Your Place...

...To Catch a Free Flick

OCT. 28 AT 10 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

Lock, Stock, and Two Smoking Barrels (R) Four lads find themselves in debt after a crooked card game. Overhearing their neighbors plot to hold up a group of drug dealers, they decide to stick up the robbers in turn. The confusion really starts when a pair of antique shotguns disappear in a different scam. You and a guest get in free when you present your valid ECU One Card.

...To Feel the Fire

OCT. 28-30 AT 7:30 P.M. AND OCT. 31 AT 3 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

Twenty-three years ago, telekinetic Carrie White was humiliated at her prom. In a rage she lit the whole gym on fire killing everyone except Sue Snell. Now in 1999, Carrie's telekinetic half-sister is just about to go to her prom and no one knows the power she possesses except Sue, who is now the counselor of the school. In the meantime, Rachel's fellow students have a few tricks up their sleeves to make this a night to remember — if they live through it. You and a guest get in free when you present your valid ECU One Card.

...To Jazz It Up

OCT. 29 AT 8 P.M. IN THE GREAT ROOM

Jazz at Night enters its fifth year and will showcase the latest student talent from the ECU School of Music backed up with several of the music faculty. Get your free tickets (limit two per ECU One Card) by showing your valid ECU One Card at the Central Ticket Office. Better hurry...these things go quick!

...To Celebrate in Style

OCT. 31 FROM 9 P.M. TO 2 A.M. IN MENDENHALL

It's Midnight Madness 1999. Wear your costume, or come as you are for loads of food, fun, and games. Not to mention the ECU debut of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, a costume contest with cash prizes featuring a *Rocky Horror* category, fortune tellers, and your favorite DJ, J Arthur, in the newly named *Club Mystique*. And its all FREE! Students will be admitted with a valid ECU One Card. You may bring a guest (high school age or older) but you must obtain a guest pass prior to the event from the Central Ticket Office, Todd Dining Hall Meal Plan Office, or the Student Rec. Center. Tickets for *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* will be available at Midnight Madness from 11 p.m. to midnight. All props will be provided - no outside props will be allowed.

MSC Hours: Mon-Thurs. 8 a.m – 11 p.m./Fri. 8 a.m. – Midnight/Sat. Noon-Midnight/ Sun. Noon - 11 p.m.

Frankenstein, continued from page 2

telling me whose brain I did put in?

Igor: And you won't be angry?

Frankenstein: I will NOT be angry.

Igor: Abby someone.

Frankenstein: Abby someone. Abby who?

Igor: Abby Normal.

Frederick then takes on a motherly role to the monster (Peter Boyle), determined to make a man out of his monstrosity. By the end of the film, Frederick, once so vehemently against artificial life experiments, grows so attached to his creation that he's prepared to make a huge sacrifice so the creature can live.

I've got it! For a working title, how about "The Touching Story of a Man and His Monster" where "'Young Frankenstein' is a triumph of the human spirit!" Ugh. Too wordy and phony.

There are a lot of nice touches in this movie. The film is shot entirely in black and white to give it the feel of a 1930s Universal monster movie, where the old style of fade-ins and fade-outs are used between scenes. Even some of the "lab equipment" from the original 1931 version of "Frankenstein" is used.

"Young Frankenstein" is a riotous spoof of classic monster movies that manages to skewer the genre and stay faithful to it at the same time. The movie is full of sharp writing, comical characters and even a cheesy old-school song-and-dance routine. It also has more sex jokes than a PG-rated movie should be allowed to have.

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

Madness, continued from page 2

and cooperative efforts on projects such as Midnight Madness.

On average, this non-alcoholic party has attracted over 3,000 students each year. Each ECU student is admitted free with a school ID and is allowed to bring one guest high school age or older but must get a guest ticket prior to the event.

Guest tickets will be available from 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 25-29 at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall and from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Todd Dining Hall Meal Plan Office.

Passes will be available from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 and Sunday, Oct. 31, at the Student Recreation Center.

So come one come all! We will be waiting to suck your blood!

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

THE LAST WORD



I'll take a bloody torso, please!



This is where pop culture goes to die.



Customer exchange requests are only processed in Klingon.



Ugh! Who invited the landlady to our kegger?



This is Hildegarde. You'd better just do what she says.

Photos by Emily Richardson