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NEWSBRIEFS

Daylight-saving

Daylight-saving time will occur at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. All clocks should be set back one hour.

Hendrix films

Final Destination is the Blockbuster film at 7:30 p.m. tonight. It will be followed by a movie classic *The Shining* at 10 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center (MSC). *Final Destination* will also play at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 in MSC.

Jazz at Night

Carroll Dashiell, a member of the School of Music's jazz faculty, will direct ECU's popular "Jazz at Night." It starts at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center.

Pirate football

ECU and the University of Alabama-Birmingham will compete in a Conference USA game at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Concert

The ECU Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Douglas Morrison will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 in Wright Auditorium. The concert is free and the public is invited.

Peer Mentor Program Interest Meeting

A peer mentor interest meeting is scheduled from 5 p.m.-5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31 in the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. For further information, contact the Office of Intercultural Student Affairs at 328-6495 or visit Room 203 of the Whichard Building.

Money raised for AIDS awareness

The Fletcher Hall Council recently raised \$176.00 in support of bringing the AIDS Memorial Quilt to ECU.

Lewis to head committee

Chancellor Eakin recently appointed Nell Lewis, director of the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center, to a three-year term on the ECU Committee on the Status of Women. Nell will work on the challenge of cultural competence.

ONLINE SURVEY

Do you plan to go to Midnight Madness?

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Do you know someone who has done Ecstasy or GHB?

97% Yes

2% No

Midnight Madness to haunt Mendenhall

PICL to offer Rocky Horror, haunted house, buffet

Nancy Kuck
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Partners in Campus Living (PICL) will host Midnight Madness from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31 in Mendenhall Student Center (MSC).

This event, created eight years ago as an alcohol-free alternative to the classic "Halloween" of Downtown is introducing new themes and more exciting events this year.

"PICL has implemented a theme in this year's Midnight Madness," said Carol Woodruff, MSC marketing director. "This year we are planning to have a nightmare hotel theme and the decorations are spectacular."

PICL was created as a part of the Division of Student Life. This will be the first year that Midnight Madness will be hosted by this organization. Events include video karaoke, fortune tellers, open glo-bowling, a playing of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* which will include props that students will use during the show, a psychic hotline, virtual reality games, a free breakfast buffet, a costume contest, a hypnotist, bingo and a haunted house in the Pirate Underground.

"Decorations are still under way and won't be complete until Halloween," said Jim Sturm, director of the University Union. "The event was always a hit in the past and I think that this year it will be even better."

Campus officials expect between 1,250-3,000 students to attend this year's Midnight Madness. All students, from on- and off-campus, are encouraged to come to this event.

"Not only is the Mendenhall theme the Nightmare Hotel, [but] there is a story line behind the entire event," Sturm said.

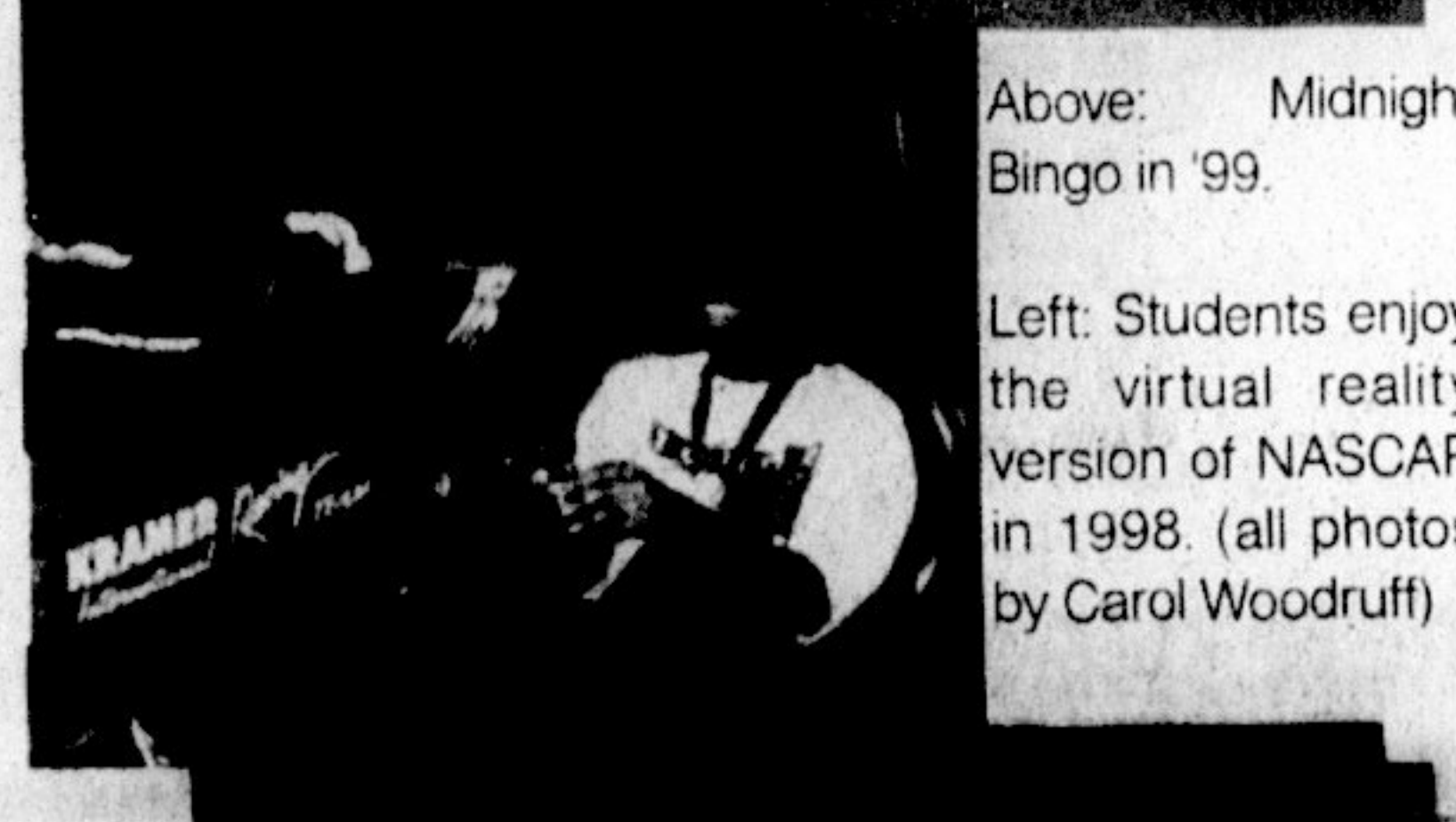
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These two unidentified students spent Halloween '98 in each other's company and shoes and clothes ...



Above: Midnight Bingo in '99.



Left: Students enjoy the virtual reality version of NASCAR in 1998. (all photos by Carol Woodruff)



For those not brave enough for the real thing, Midnight Madness allows for all to be scared virtually.



The competition is not the only thing that gets carved up for Midnight Madness. Gourds are also hunted and captured for their illustrative pelts for the pumpkin carving contest at Mendenhall.



Left: Alumnus Brian Jacobs and an unidentified female escort struck a pose in 1998.

Student Health Services undergoes makeover

New wing now open; patients offered more amenities

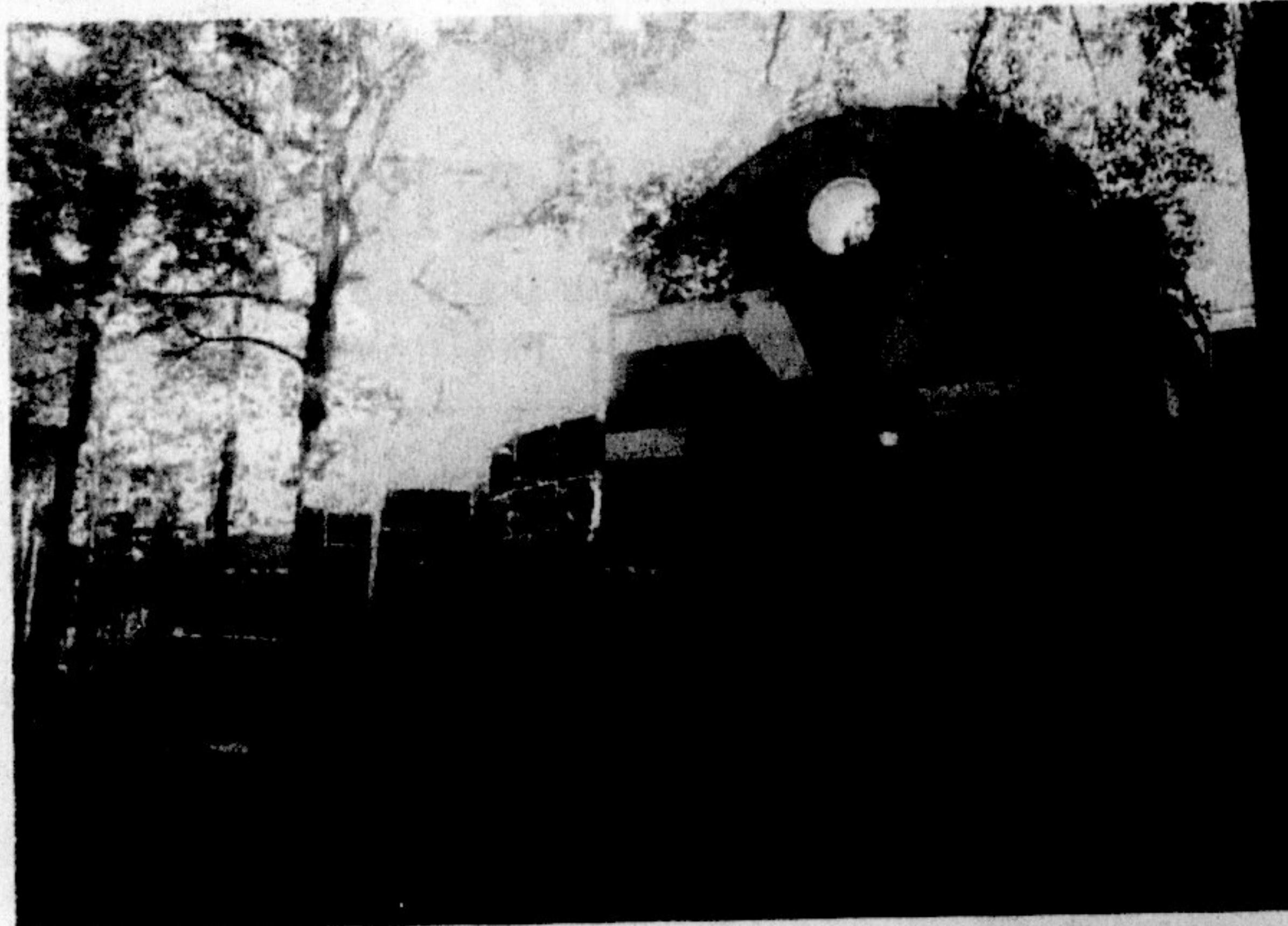
Lex Wilson
STAFF WRITER

With help of construction workers and Facilities Services, Student Health Services (SHS) made the move from the front of the old building to the newly finished back this past weekend. The new building will benefit students with more exam rooms, a larger pharmacy and a more pleasant atmosphere.

The move started on Friday and continued until late Monday. With everything basically up and running, the only evidence of the move is the remaining boxes with administrative supplies and files.

"I think good planning and teamwork on the staff's part made the move a smoother transition than we had expected," said Beth Credle, director of health education and promotion at SHS. "Another contributing factor to the smooth move was that the excitement level was high among staff to provide a better facility and better services to students."

Along with the new building comes new amenities offered to students such as lockers for visiting patients and more exam



The new entrance of Student Health Services, which faces Flanagan Building, opened Wednesday. (photos by John Stowe)

rooms to make the wait to see a physician shorter.

When the design for the building was under construction, the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) met to come up with suggestions for a way to benefit patients visiting the student health center.

As a result of SHAC's suggestions and student survey questionnaires, the lockers were incorporated in the final design as well as better lighting and the use of plants to decorate the center.

The only in-house services affected by the renovations will be X-rays. Currently, X-rays are still being performed in-house. But in one week X-rays

will only be given at Eastern Radiology by SHS's radiology technician until the renovations are complete.

When considering the new design, ECU officials compared the designs of other recently built health centers on the campuses of the University of Virginia, North Carolina State University, the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, the University of Tennessee and Florida State University.

"The main entrance that faces Flanagan is actually a larger-scale replica that was obtained from the UVA," said Kay Wilk-

erson, director of SHS. "I think that the new building increases the confidence of students seeking health services while they are here, yet it increases the quality of services we are able to provide such as improved aesthetics and a larger pharmacy as well as a wider variety of medicines offered at a reduced cost."

Renovations to the old building will include the removal of asbestos, rewiring and reconstruction, as well as anything else that

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Burn, Baby Burn!



For three days last week, the City of Greenville's Fire and Rescue Department, headed by Chief Sandy Harris, simulated apartment fires for training for area firefighters in this abandoned apartment building located off South Evans Street.

As part of the federal government's Hurricane Buyout Program, the City of Greenville was required to demolish the South Evans Apartment building, dubbed by Harris as the "thorn in the city's side," along with other buildings in the area which were left irreparable after Hurricane Floyd. Firefighters watched as Fire and Rescue set the final blaze which gutted the building, leaving less debris for the city to clean up, and gave onlookers a smoke-filled sky and an infernal show last Friday. (photo by Melyssa Ojeda)

SGA Notes

"Now is the time for a new generation of leadership, for there is a new world to be won," said President John F. Kennedy.

Indeed it is time, fellow students. The world to win is a world of unprecedented listening and open forums, to allow all students' concerns to be heard.

The Campus Organization Council (COC), which met for the first time last month, is designed to support Kennedy's idea. The COC will hold its second meeting on Monday. Again, a representative from each of ECU's organizations is invited to attend, to ensure complete diversity and inclusiveness.

The meeting is crucial in the success of the COC because procedural business matters will be discussed. The most important question the COC must address is whether or not to have a constitution, by-laws,

and a budget. If the COC moves into a more formal organization status, it will lose the town meeting atmosphere that I originally had in mind.

However, the organization is now functioning outside of my reigns and I will support any decision that is made by the body. Keep in mind that having bylaws and a formal environment will be much like the United States Congress—filled with two-minute speeches and parliamentary procedure. Many people on campus have criticized my idea for a non-'normal' organization.

I will be quite honest: I just do not see why this organization must function in such a manner. The



Michael C. Aho
SGA CHIEF OF STAFF

COC does not need a budget, SGA funding, or support from organization officers. My idea is to have a few key students who lead the group's discussion. Advisers and SGA members would be present. Everyone should be happy.

Why is a new idea—which is unprecedented and critical to changing SGA's mind set—criticized by so many? Perhaps these individuals are afraid of change. Or perhaps these individuals are afraid their power may be taken away.

Guess what? That's the way the world (and especially democracy) works. I propose equal power—not total power to one group.

Please come to the COC meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30 in Hendrix Theatre. Food will be provided by i-drive.com.

Crime Scene

Oct. 19

Expired Registration—A non-student was issued a state citation for displaying an expired registration.

Auto Collision—Two students were involved in an auto collision in the parking lot south of Belk Hall when one student was backing from a space. One student was issued a state citation for a safe movement violation.

Failure to Appear—A student was arrested based on a warrant for failure to appear in court.

Larceny—A student reported that two pieces of jewelry were stolen from a restroom in White Hall.

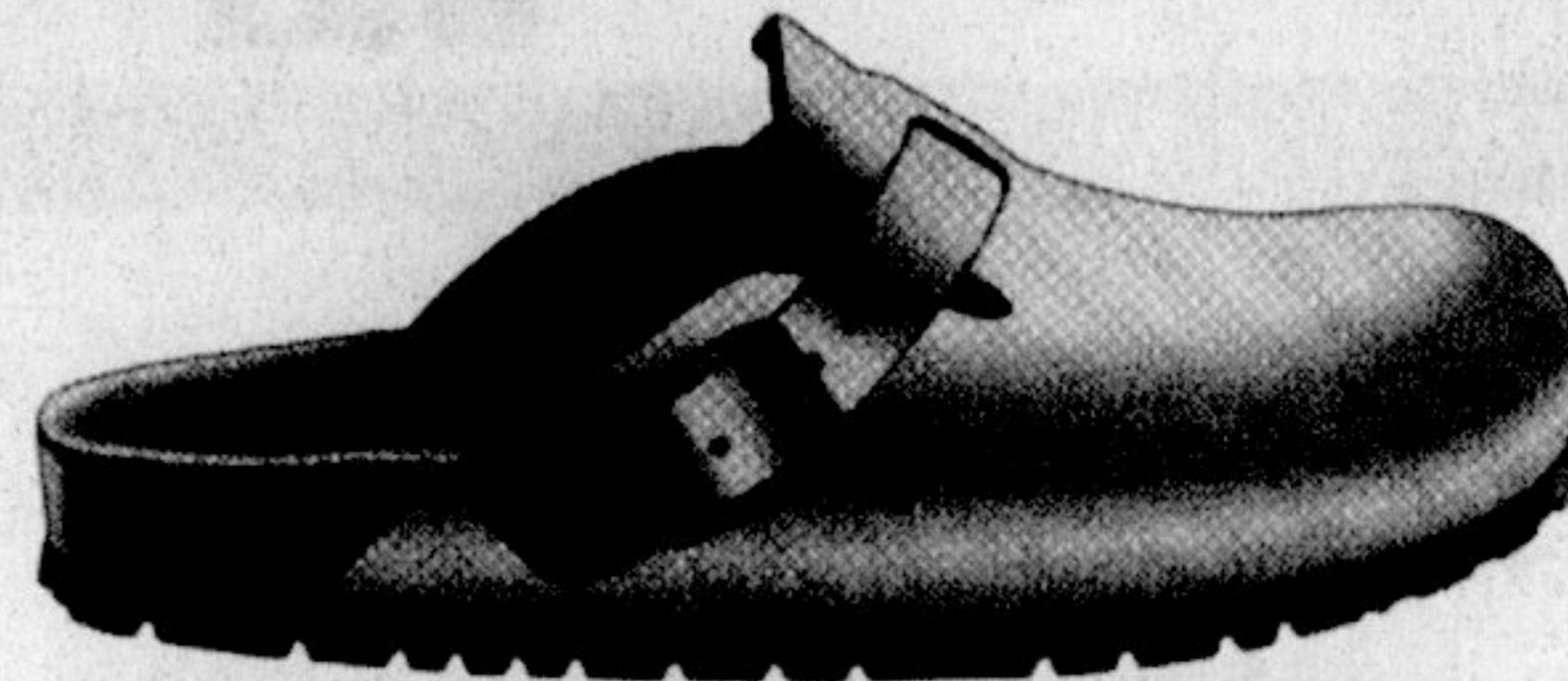
Damage to Property—A student reported the driver's side mirror of her vehicle was damaged while parked in Reade Street Lot # 3.

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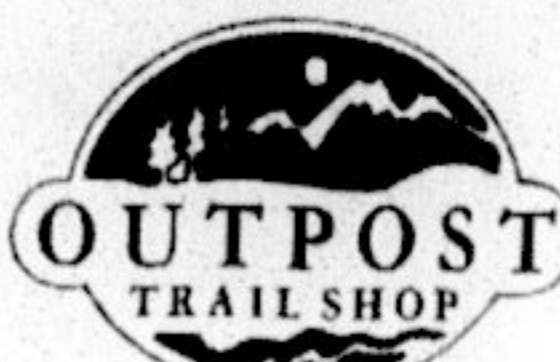
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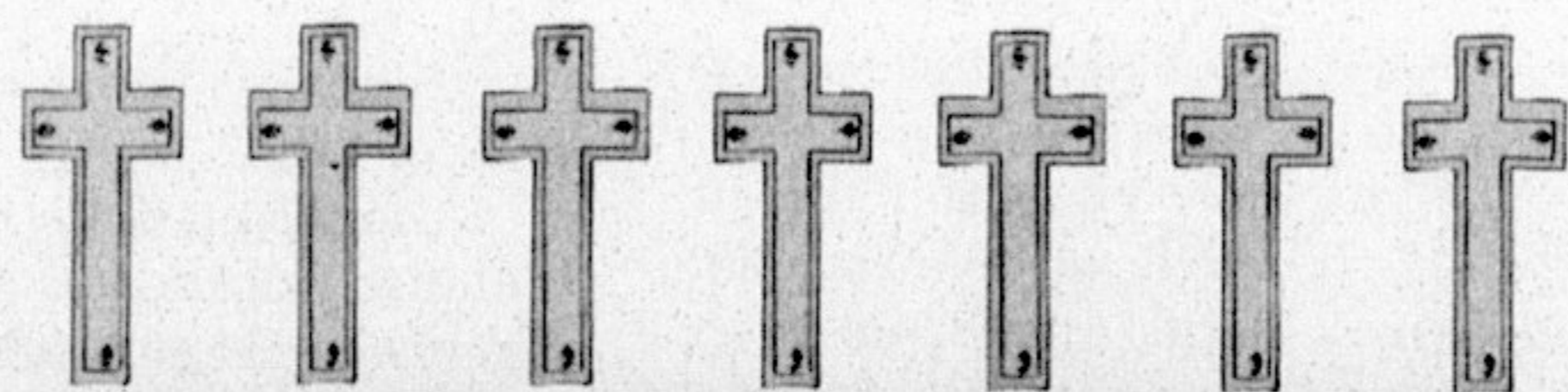
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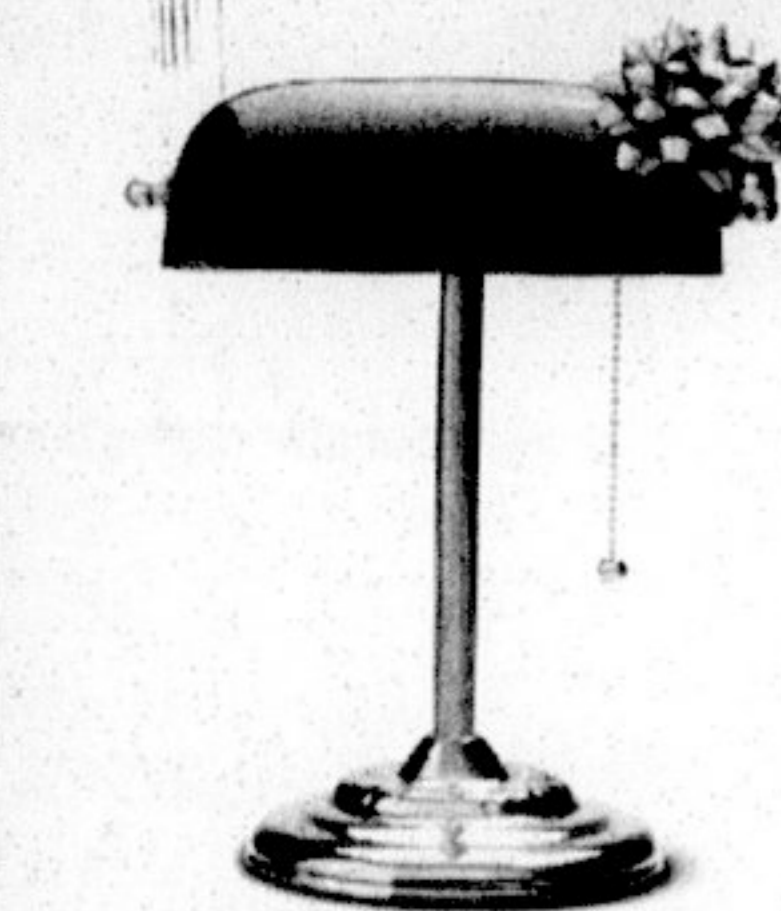
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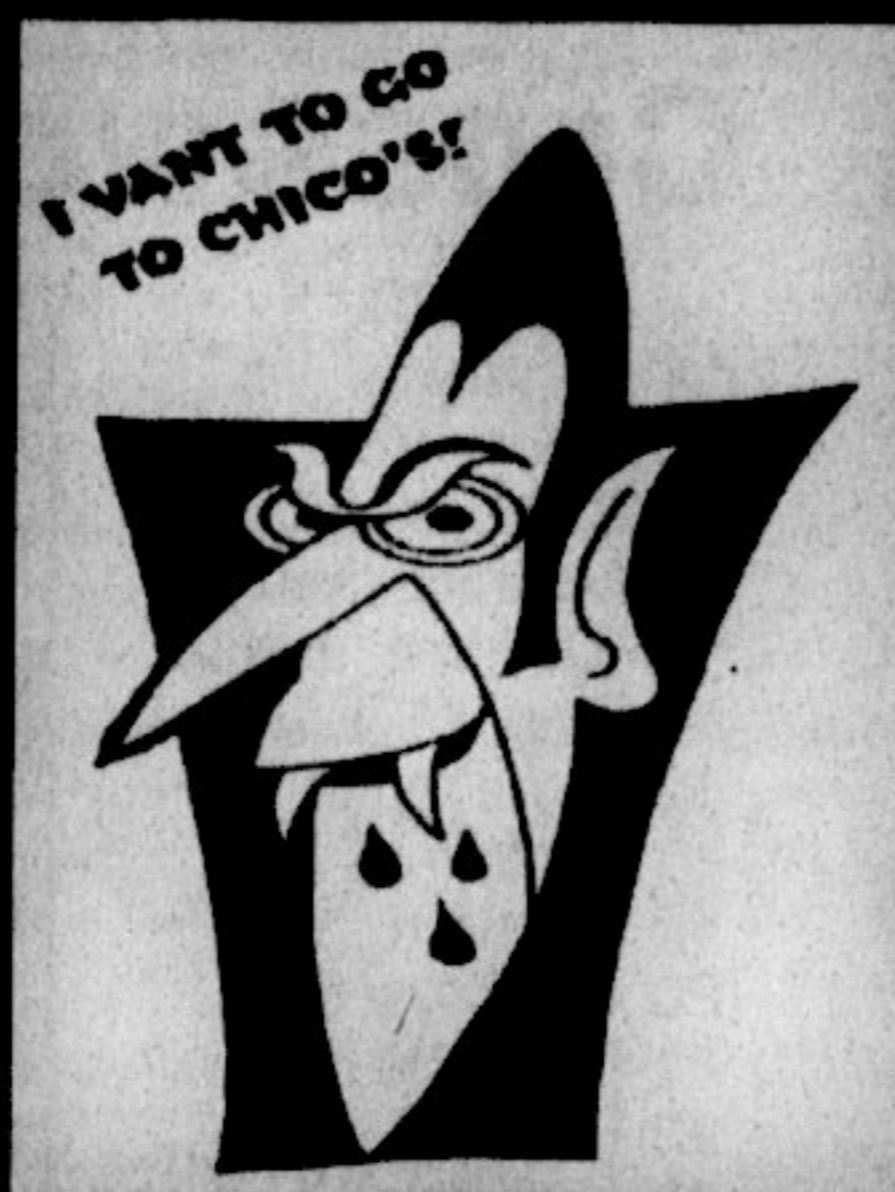
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Harassing E-mails—A staff member reported receiving several e-mails from a former student in which he directed anger towards her.

Miscellaneous Call—A staff member contacted the police department referencing a staff member who was terminated from his position.

No Operator's License—A non-student was issued a state citation for driving without an operator's license after he was stopped for driving without headlights on 5th Street.

Oct. 20 Domestic Dispute—A student reported that she and her roommate had an argument and the roommate pushed her. She also stated that she believed her roommate carried a gun in her vehicle. A consent search was performed on the vehicle and no weapons were found.

Underage Intoxication—A student from Clement Hall was discovered intoxicated and passed out in a room in Cotten Hall. She was forcibly removed from the room and transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital (PCMH) when she became combative and argumentative with officials. Doctors advised that they had to force the student into unconsciousness in order to treat her properly.

Larceny—A staff member reported his keys were stolen from the door at a concession stand in Ficklen Stadium. They were later returned by non-students who were training in the stadium. No charges were pressed.

Expired Registration—A non-student was issued a state citation for displaying an expired registration after being stopped on 5th Street, north of Cotten Hall.

Expired Registration—A non-student was issued a state citation for displaying an expired registration after she was stopped near 5th Street and Reade Circle.

Involuntary Commitment—An involuntary commitment order was served on an Outpatient Center patient.

Disorderly Conduct—A non-student was issued a trespass warning, banning him from all Reade

Street property owned by ECU after becoming agitated with staff members in the Human Resources office.

Expired Registration—A student was issued a state citation for displaying an expired registration.

Oct. 21 Driving While Impaired; Provisional Driving While Impaired—A non-student was arrested for DWI and Provisional DWI after being stopped for spinning tires at the intersection of 4th and Reade streets.

Oct. 22 Possession of Marijuana—Two students in Fletcher Hall were issued campus appearance tickets (CAT) for possession of marijuana after an officer performed a consent search of the room. The officer had smelled burnt marijuana coming from the room prior to the search.

Domestic Dispute—A staff member reported two subjects were involved in a heated argument in front of Scott Hall. The staff member had broken up the argument but requested officers' assistance due to the male subject's hand being injured. The injury happened at an off-campus location. The matter was referred to Greenville Police Department (GPD). The female subject was banned from Scott Hall.

Driving While License Revoked—A student was issued a state citation for DWLR after an officer observed her driving on Reade Street. The officer knew her license was revoked having previously arrested her. The revocation stemmed from that outcome.

Oct. 23 Driving While Impaired—A student was arrested for DWI after being stopped for driving without headlights in the Reade Streets Lots.

Damage to Property—A staff member reported an office window at the Eppes Trailer was damaged by an unknown object.

Larceny from a Motor Vehicle; Damage to Property—A student reported her Virginia license plate was stolen from her vehicle on Sept. 2 while parked east of the old Bookworm building. The driver's side window seal was damaged on Nov. 22 while parked east of the Police Department.

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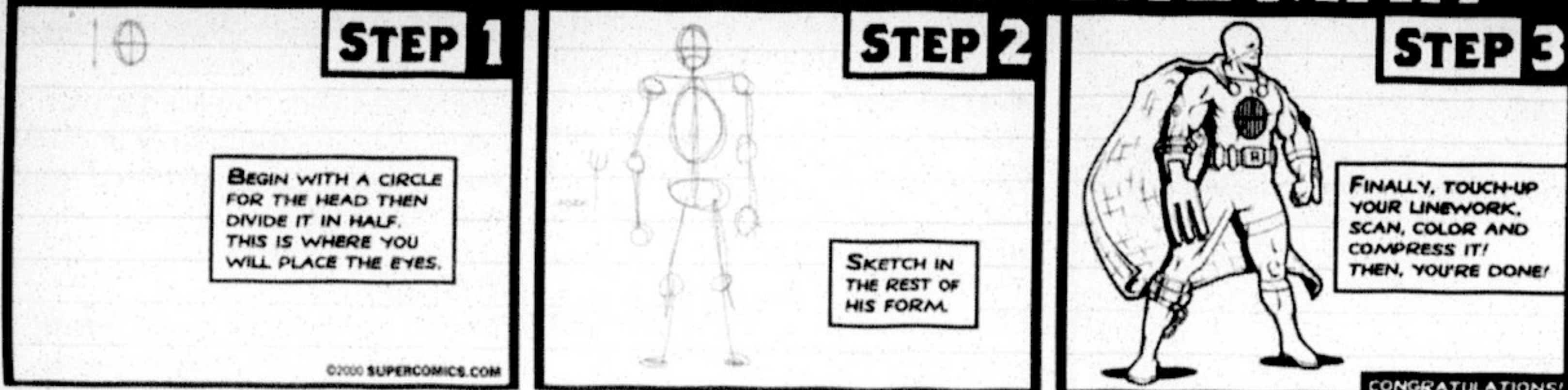
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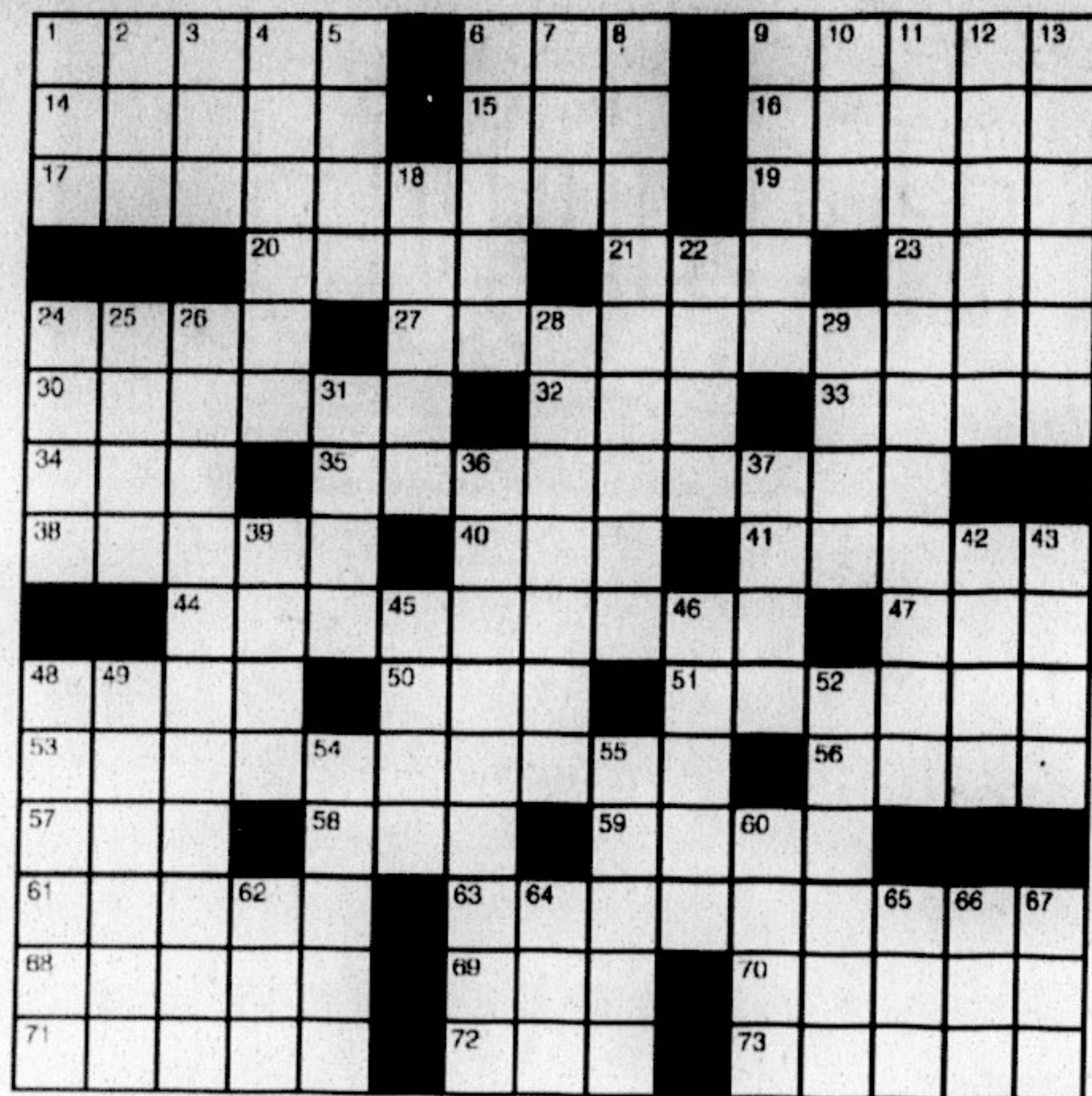
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 - 17 In the red at the bank
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 - 21 Excavate
 - 23 Ripen
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 - 27 Lake north of the Everglades
 - 30 Watered-silk fabrics
 - 32 "Just the Way You ..."
 - 33 Exalted poet
 - 34 Bladed pole
 - 35 Hepburn film
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 - 41 Transition
 - 44 Construction materials
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 - 50 Broadway success
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 - 67 ___-whiz!



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Why not expand your mind this year and try something new? Go to Midnight Madness and make some new friends. Go to the Haunted Forest and see what some students have worked so hard to put together.

OUR VIEW

Who doesn't love being a part of the downtown festivities on Halloween? However, there is more to life than just downtown. We at TEC would like students to realize that ECU is very diverse and the alternatives to Halloween downtown are fabulous. We should consider ourselves lucky to have a multitude of activities to participate in.

Having done the Halloween thing in Greenville several times, it gets old. We are glad to have such things as the Haunted Forest and Midnight Madness to participate in. University Unions puts on an excellent party and there's no need to worry about a potential macing you might receive as part of the riotous like crowds that bombard 5th Street. You certainly won't have to worry about someone stepping on the costume you spent three days preparing. And you won't go home with bruises from people pushing, bumping and stepping on you.

So why does everyone continue to head downtown? Why not expand your mind this year and try something new? Go to Midnight Madness and make some new friends. Go to the Haunted Forest and see what some students have worked so hard to put together.

For once we would like to not hear about rumor about snipers looming on the roofs of buildings. We could also do without the strip show some partygoers have bestowed upon downtown from above BW-3s in years past.

While we are glad ECU is known for something, we wish it would be because of our wonderful school and not for our Halloween partying skills.

Nikia Jones

IN MY OPINION Students help make the city

It's funny how many Greenville citizens and businesses are always complaining about how students keep too much noise and cause too much chaos. How we throw wild parties and keep them awake at night. How when we get too tipsy, we come into their stores drunk and cause problems. How we illegally park on their streets because ECU doesn't offer enough parking, but we still have to go to class.

These people do not realize we, the students, are keeping Greenville alive. We come to your restaurants. We bring you business whether we are sober or drunk. We go to your restaurants and eat and eat and eat. We may also eat and drink. Food and, not to mention, drinks cost a lot of money. We are giving you money in exchange for your service, so don't complain. If not for us, your business would not be as good as it is.

We also go to your stores and buy clothes. We pay crazy prices that you have jacked up because you know we will buy what it is you're selling because we want it bad enough.

We are bringing life to this city. Before the college came to

Greenville, it was quiet and really didn't have as much vitality as it does now. We've helped to spice it up a little and helped it become a bigger, more prosperous city.

I didn't realize what affect the students had on the city until I came back early from Fall Break. The town was quiet ... too quiet. There were no cars on the street except for mine and maybe eight more. How many times have you seen Greenville Boulevard with nine or so cars on it? Almost never.

Everyone was driving sanely which just proved not many college students were here (because most of us can't drive worth a darn). The parking lots around the residence halls had few cars in them. There were no lines at restaurants to get in. Wal-Mart was not over-crowded. I didn't even have to wait that long in line to get out.

Even though many students may cause trouble for Greenville residents, they need to realize our importance. Not only do we bring life to this town, but we have also put it on the map. When people ask, "Where are you going to school?" and I reply "ECU," they know automatically where that

it is. Whereas before the college came here, people would need a clarification between Greenville, N.C. and Greenville, S.C.

I have to admit, a lot of the problems that arise, we cause. If we in our drunken stupor cause you problems, I apologize. For those of us who don't drink but still cause problems, I still offer an apology. We mean no harm.

We're just trying to have fun and enjoy our college years and our life (just as you probably did at our age or are now). But just try to realize that we are not children, so do not treat us as such. Yes, our parents may be paying for us to go here, but we are here to learn and develop our future. Realize we are as important to "making" this city as you are.

So next time when you, the student, hears someone complain about ECU or other college students being in their vicinity, remind them of our importance. Not only are we helping to support the same city as they, and we, along with them, have the same rights. So bear with us. We are to be appreciated as people and citizens too.

Bryan Proffitt

IN MY OPINION

No means no

The Technician (North Carolina State U.)—With Thursday night's Take Back the Night March in support of survivors of sexual assault and rape, it is possible that people will really discuss what we all know goes on. I could list statistics and percentages that reveal just how deeply this plague cuts, but that's not interesting. Instead, I'd like to be proactive and address what can be done to end this miserable epidemic.

It's really simple: Women do not need to stop getting raped; men need to stop raping.

When one frames the discussion in that light, it becomes a whole lot easier to see the mental acrobatics that take place in order to blame a victim. The age-old discussion of solutions that we have all been insulted with throughout the years is not only inappropriate but also an affront to common decency.

What was she doing with such a revealing dress on? She shouldn't have drunk so much. If she was in his room, what did she think was going to happen? If we took our clothes off, doesn't that mean that she wanted to have sex?

All of this is akin to accusing the victim of child molestation of naiveté. It's a pure violation of our judicial system's principles outlawing double jeopardy. A woman is violated, then dully convicted

for being an incautious slut. Does this make any sense? The situation becomes even more confounding when the solution becomes more self-defense training for young women, more rape crisis hotlines and more access to years of psychotherapy. Eventually, we should see that a Band-Aid fails to serve its purpose when that knife just keeps on slicing new skin.

Yet, these seem to be the only solutions that are ever proposed. Meanwhile, we have raised at least one (and probably more) generation of women who are told that to be afraid is to be safe. I'll repeat: to be afraid is to be safe. And we still don't talk honestly about it.

We never discuss how horrendous it is that, "No means maybe," or, "No means yes," have become staples of our cultural dialogue. We don't teach young men that taking advantage of physical size or mental intimidation is inappropriate.

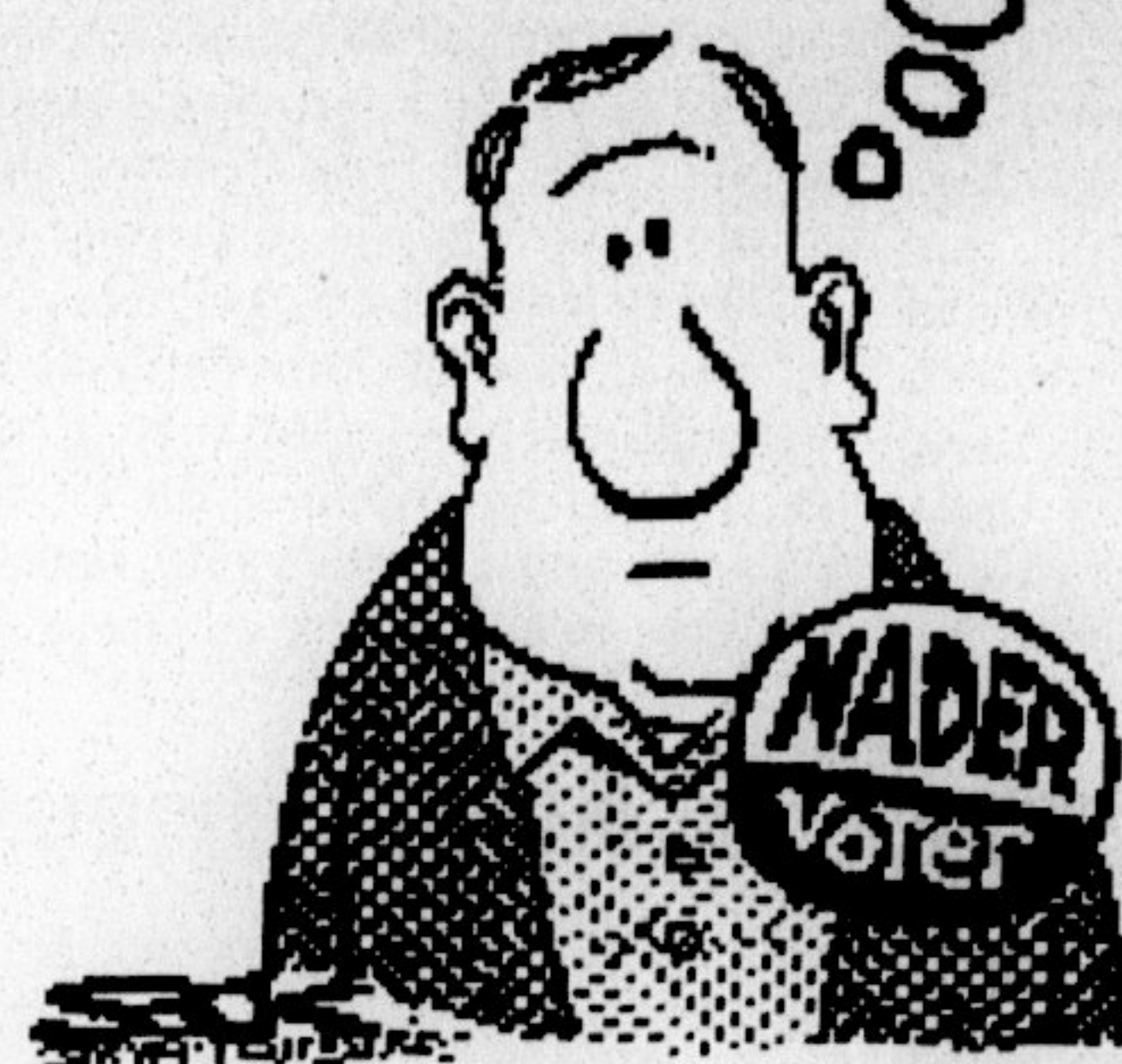
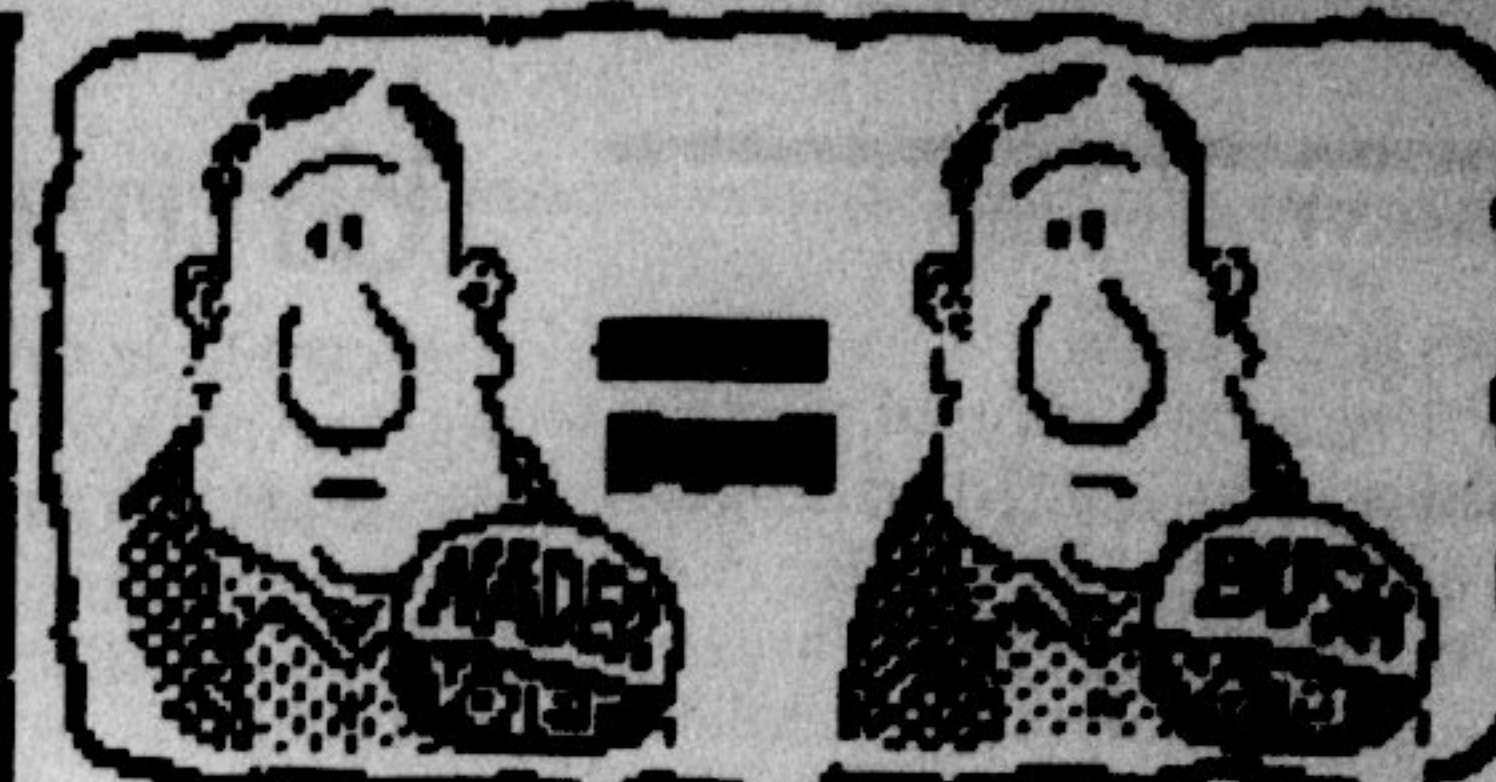
And we don't teach young women that they don't have to be submissive—especially not between the sheets. In fact, dominant culture betrays these lessons and promotes the polar opposite. Women are taught to watch their drinks, not to be alone at night and to travel in groups. Men are taught that they should have sex and that rapists are just bad men who hang out in shadows, not normal guys.

Not all men are rapists—not even a large percentage of them—but all men have the potential to rape when communication breaks down in sexual encounters and women are seen as objects for our sexual pleasure. Yet, to discuss and teach young people in school how to clearly communicate in sexual situations is as taboo as real conversations regarding how we feel about race.

Instead, we teach "character curriculums" and abstinence at all costs, ignoring the fact that whatever is said, young people will have sex. This is an irresponsible shortcoming that perpetuates our inability to communicate about male sexual dominance.

I believe this plague will end when we learn to communicate better with one another. Communication: that means that women feel that they have the right to slow down or stop and men truly understand that those needs should be taken seriously at all costs.

Sexual partners need to understand that to be crystal clear and be understood is to be safe, not being afraid. It's time to start holding one another responsible for our actions and have some real conversations regarding sexual assault and rape. Once we stop the knife from cutting, we can throw out the box of Band-Aids.



Faisal Lodhi

IN MY OPINION

Young voters: where are they?

There has been a lot of talk lately about young people not voting, especially those at the college level. While it's true that a good majority of the younger population doesn't show up at the voting polls, there are a few that make it out there. However, it's to our loss that we choose not to vote or choose not to care or take part in our political process.

In many nations that have existed over time, there have been many kings, dictators, communists and others of the like who have oppressed their people. Today, we are fortunate enough to live in a society unlike these and we choose who is going to represent our interests and us.

Maybe we don't know what we have or how valuable it is to have this right, maybe we would never know unless it was taken away from us. Can you imagine what it would be like if you were to wake up tomorrow and your leaders, who controlled all aspects of your life, were chosen by someone else? You don't know what you have until you don't have it anymore.

A large portion of our society is made up of young people, but the only way to have our interests heard is to have a voice in the government. If we don't vote, then we don't have any power. And if we don't have any power, then no

one cares about how we think or what we want.

If you have been keeping up with the debates and the campaigning by the two major parties, then you know that issues that concern young voters are never brought up, never discussed and rarely even mentioned. But then again, why would they?

If we aren't going to vote, and the only thing any candidate cares about are the votes, then why should they waste their time and money on something that couldn't get them elected? The fact is that we need to change this before it becomes a trend. And if it has already become a trend, then let's surprise them this election year.

Now all or even most of the blame doesn't lie on the younger population. It has a lot to do with how the candidates are discussing the issues. Every time you see them, they are talking about Social Security and Medicare. They are debating on tax cuts and how to spend the surplus. They are talking about increasing military spending and our role in other countries.

While some of these issues might interest us and we may even have a strong opinion on them, it isn't enough to get us up and go to the voting booth. Now Medicare and Social Security are very important subjects and of the utmost

concern to the seniors, which are entitled to their safety, but they shouldn't be the only topics discussed. It's almost as if they don't know that we exist. Maybe we ought to jump up and say: Hello, we're here too, do you have anything for us or should we just stay out of this? And unfortunately, most of us are staying out of it.

We don't know it, but we have a lot of power which we are not using. By voting, we can show them that we have a voice, that our interests do matter. We want to hear more about the digital divide, our privacy online, spending on our colleges and universities, more financial help for college, and other things of that nature.

If we start voting, they will start paying attention. If a good majority of the younger voters turn out this time, then you will notice that the politicians in the next election will actually know what concerns we have and you will see them talking about these concerns during the debates, rather than to ignore us like they have this election year.

We can change things and we can make a difference—let's get out there and have our voice heard. Let's vote this election year.

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Mike Spahn

IN MY OPINION

Assaulting Al and Smirking George

Michigan Daily (U. Michigan) ANN ARBOR, Mich.—With just precious few days to go before Election Day and even fewer voters left undecided, I feel to take this opportunity to highlight a few of my favorite moments from the past few weeks in an effort to help those all-important undecideds to make a decision.

My one disclaimer is that while I present these quips on an inherently biased page, I will try to keep it a little even-handed, regardless of my own affiliations. I will, however, probably fail.

This race for president of the United States took on a life of its own nearly a year ago, before we knew who the nominees would be and what form the attacks would take. And now, with less than three weeks to Election Day, 43 percent of the people in this state believe in a man who refuses to discuss his drug habits prior to 1975 and 43 percent of the people in this state believe in a man who claims too much iced tea forced him from a room of aides discussing potential illegalities.

Yet 10 percent of you still don't know who to support. This one goes out to you:

•How big is it?
Through three debates, George W. Bush referred to his "big state" more than 50 times. On everything from how he'll clean up our land to how he administers the death of his citizens, young George consistently talked about how "ours is a big state" and how he'll use those experiences to mold his experience as president. Doesn't it strike you as odd that a man so bent on his anti-government persona is running so heavily on his government record? And at the same time his govern-

ment record spans only six years, two of which have been consumed by campaigning?

•A new Al
In Debate #3, we saw the return of Attack Al, and for a moment there, I thought we might see a new Al: Assaulting Al. As George junior spoke, but didn't answer the question at hand on a patient's bill of rights, Gore jumped up and approached Bush with a menacing glare.

For the first time in more than an hour of debate time, I got excited. I really thought Gore was going to hit him. Or at least get in his face, bump chests with him and yell, "You want a piece of my patient's bill? Huh? Huh?"

Now that would have been a debate.

•Tap dancing
Bush, citing the rules of the debate, failed to answer the first question directly germane to this campus: Does he support affirmative action under the rules set forth by the Supreme Court. After a long-winded tap dance around the issue, during which he proclaimed love for "affirmative access" (whatever that means), Gore pushed him to say whether he supports the policy as used today, including, by the way, in University admissions policies.

To moderator Jim Lehrer's clarification question, Bush reaffirmed his support for "access," saying, "If affirmative action means quotas, I'm against it."

Wow, bold stance, Gov. Coming out against an illegal policy and then hiding behind rules to avoid saying that you really do oppose affirmative action as the Court defines it. That performance followed an impressive dance around

his opposition to gay rights in Debate #2 and his refusal to respond to Gore challenge that his tax plan spends more on the wealthiest 1 percent than on education, the military and health care combined.

•What are you for?
Apparently Al Gore supports working families. Just in case you missed that, Gore is for working families. Gore = support for working families. He wants to work for you. If you're part of a working family, he's your guy.

•Basic instinct
In a well-planned and executed response, George Bush tried to quiet critics of his Debate #2 comments on the death penalty. In that debate, Bush smirked and appeared to enjoy saying that, "we can't enhance the penalty any more than putting those three thugs to deaths" during an exchange about hate crimes legislation.

The joy with which he moved through that entirely unscripted answer showed more about the Texas governor than anything I've seen before or since. His well-written, but entirely pre-canned answer in the final debate doesn't change the instinct shown in the second.

So with Election Day 15 days away and the major television appearances completed, hopefully you're near a choice between Assaulting Al and Smirking George, and maybe I even helped a bit.

But even with my ranting and raving, rest assured that I know the vast majority of you don't care what I say. I'm just a lowly college journalist, and George already told you what to do with me in the final debate: "Forget the journalists."

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crews come across.
"The construction of the new building was started in August '99 and was finished really close to its deadline, so we're hoping that the renovations will follow the same pattern and have use of the full building by spring 2001," Credle said.
The administration offices are temporarily located in Jones Hall until the completion of the renovations in the old building.
The new main entrance of SHS faces the Flanagan Building and SHS. The ramp for handicapped individuals is located at the entrance that faces Slay Hall.

University should stop racial profiling

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - A newly formed student group wants the University of Colorado to stop collecting information on the racial makeup of the school.
The group, the Equal Opportunity Alliance, says the university is practicing racial profiling by gathering such data.
It wants officials to delete the box on application forms that asks the race of applicants.
"Students need to be considered equally in the admissions process, and race cannot be a factor," said group leader Jessica Peck, a white senior at CU. "The race box is inherently racist and discrimina-

tory."
Group members say they want more diversity on campus but that racial preferences aren't the way to achieve it.
Other groups have lobbied the university to set numerical goals for minority groups.
The Board of Regents rejected quotas last year, approving instead a plan calling for continuous improvement in the percentage of minority students on campus.
Ara Cruz, a CU junior and chair of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicana de Aztlan, opposes the Equal Opportunity Alliance's goal, saying colleges need to look at race and

ethnicity to help level the playing field for minority students who have had fewer advantages.
"I think if the race question were eliminated, it's almost like you're ignoring the historical oppression," Cruz said. "And it almost furthers the oppression for people of color because you couldn't track what's happening."
CU's minority population lags behind state figures. Minorities comprise 21 percent of Colorado's high school graduates, according to state figures. 13 percent of the university's students are members of minorities.

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 - Barbara Hoessle, Belk Hall
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 - Leroy Salazar, Slay Hall
 - Kim Vance, Umstead Hall
 - Becky Wissler, Greene Hall

Scholars discuss Hillary Clinton

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - Even if Hillary Rodham Clinton loses in her historic campaign to become a U.S. senator, feminists and their causes may still win, according to a panel of Cornell University scholars.
"She wouldn't have to worry about compromise," said Theodore J. Lowi, a professor of American institutions. He suggested a loss Nov. 7 would allow the first lady to speak her mind without the typical constraints of elected office.
A loss "may actually advance the interests of feminists. She still would have tremendous access to the media and she could fight wholeheartedly for her causes. In the Senate, she would have to moderate her views," said Lowi.
Speaking to a crowd of 200 students, Lowi and five other Cornell academicians spent two hours Monday evening examining from a feminist perspective the historical significance and meaning of Clinton's unprecedented Senate run. The scholars represented a range of disciplines: law, history, labor and industrial relations, government and ethics.
Clinton is running against Rep. Rick Lazio, a Long Island Republican, in one of the nation's most high profile races.
While Lowi thought women's issues might be advanced more

with a Clinton loss, other panelists disagreed.
Mary Katzenstein, a professor of government, said one area where feminists' interests could be harmed by a Clinton loss would be on the Supreme Court, where several justices are expected to retire in the next few years. The Senate must approve Supreme Court nominees.
"Hillary Clinton has said abortion would be a litmus test for her in the selection of a Supreme Court justice. Lazio has said, for him, abortion would not be the litmus test. So, in this area, a loss could have a profound impact," Katzenstein said.
Law professor Kathryn Abrams said Clinton once represented great promise to feminists, who lauded her successful career as a lawyer, her tireless children's' advocacy work and her education reform efforts.
"Eight years later, I feel conspicuously disappointed," said Abrams. She said Clinton had failed to follow the progressive agenda she once advanced.
Abrams said feminists were gravely disappointed with Clinton's support of the 1996 welfare reform act signed into law by her husband, a measure Abrams said pushed an additional 1 million children into poverty.

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MATC probes use of e-mail to promote Bush protest

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Milwaukee Area Technical College administrators say they plan to eliminate political use of school e-mail and voice mail after an instructor utilized them to encourage a union protest of George W. Bush's appearance.

ers Local 212, sent the messages concerning the Milwaukee visit Monday by the Republican presidential candidate.
Dee said MATC has allowed the union to use the voice mail and e-mail systems to send union-related information.
Lester C. Ingram, MATC's vice president for administrative ser-

ices, said he was worried that the union's views could be construed as MATC's position.
To that end, he said, "we will put measures in place to ensure that these perceived infractions don't occur" in the future.
"This institution is not one that needs to be viewed as engaging in partisan political machinations,"

he said.
Dee's union represents instructors, counselors and professional staff at MATC.
The e-mail said Bush was going to appear Monday at the auditorium across the street from MATC's downtown campus, and that Bush was not seen as a "friend of education," Dee said.

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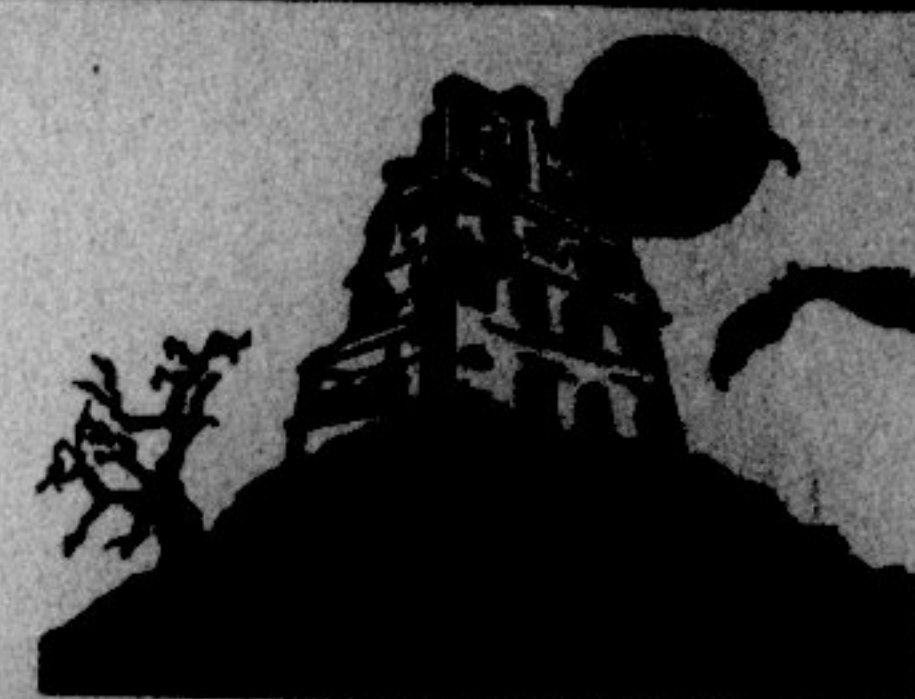
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- Open Glo-Bowling
- Rocky Horror Picture Show
- Psychic Hotline
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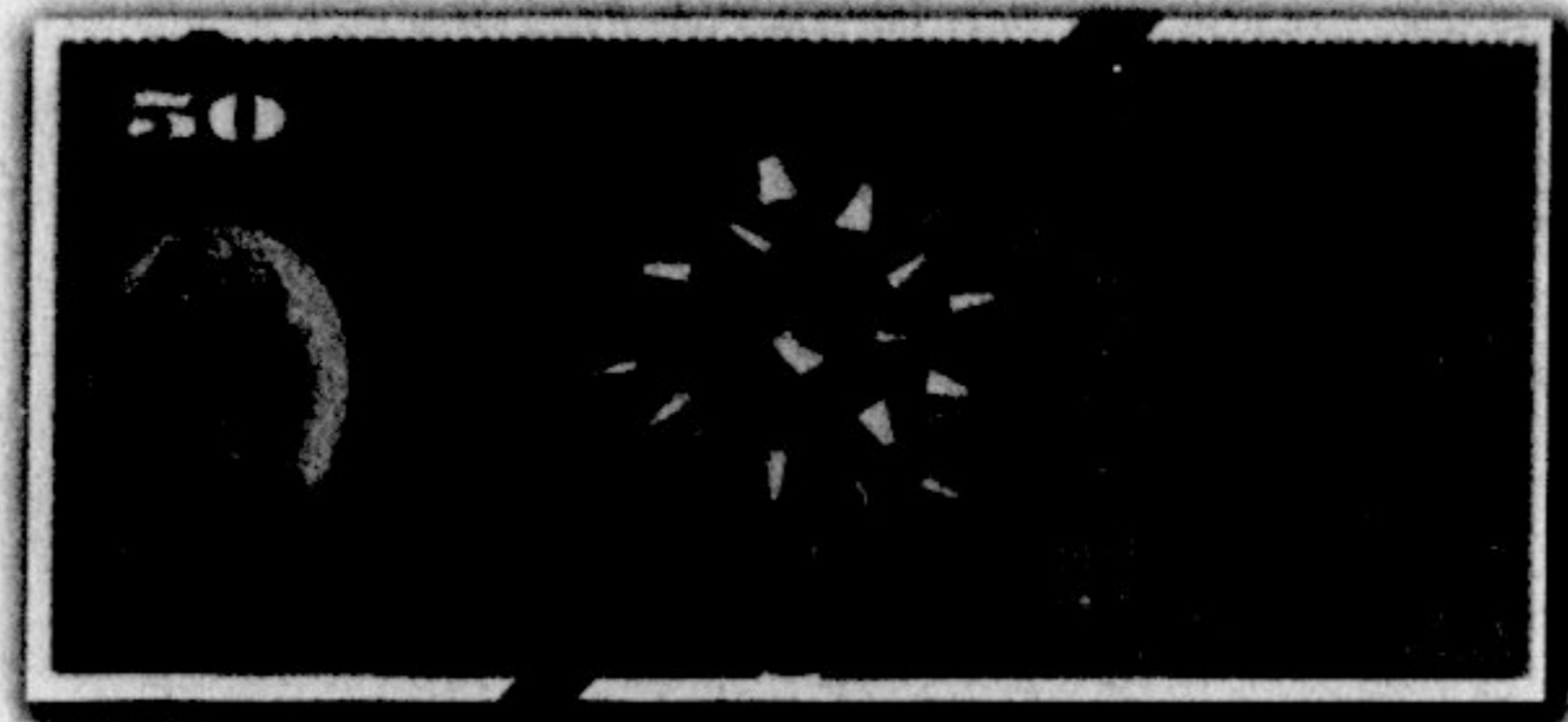
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(April 20-May 20)

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Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

Tonight you may be swamped! The good news is you'll get a lot done. The bad news is snuggle time's rare till next Sunday!

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

Have a date tonight? You'll feel like you've run an obstacle course by the time you get there. It might be worth it, though.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

You'd like to be snuggled up with a good book but life has plans for your time. A sweetheart might have a surprise in store.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

A new routine will make life easier, but now it's making things complex. Fighting it will make the process take longer.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

If you can't decide what to buy, wait. Somebody else will want to make the decision for you. Don't rush into anything.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

A difference of opinion could escalate into an issue if you're not careful. Knowing what you want will make life easier.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You're about to be tested on something you're learning. Your doubts don't help. Instead of worrying, study.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

A friend's scheme to make millions has rough spots. You don't know all of the details either. Be wary if the money at stake is yours.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Your dream and somebody else's reality are on a collision course. Be patient, you come from two different worlds.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Water travel is not a good idea. Can you cruise later, say, next spring? Insure every package for twice its worth. If it doesn't get there, you make a profit.

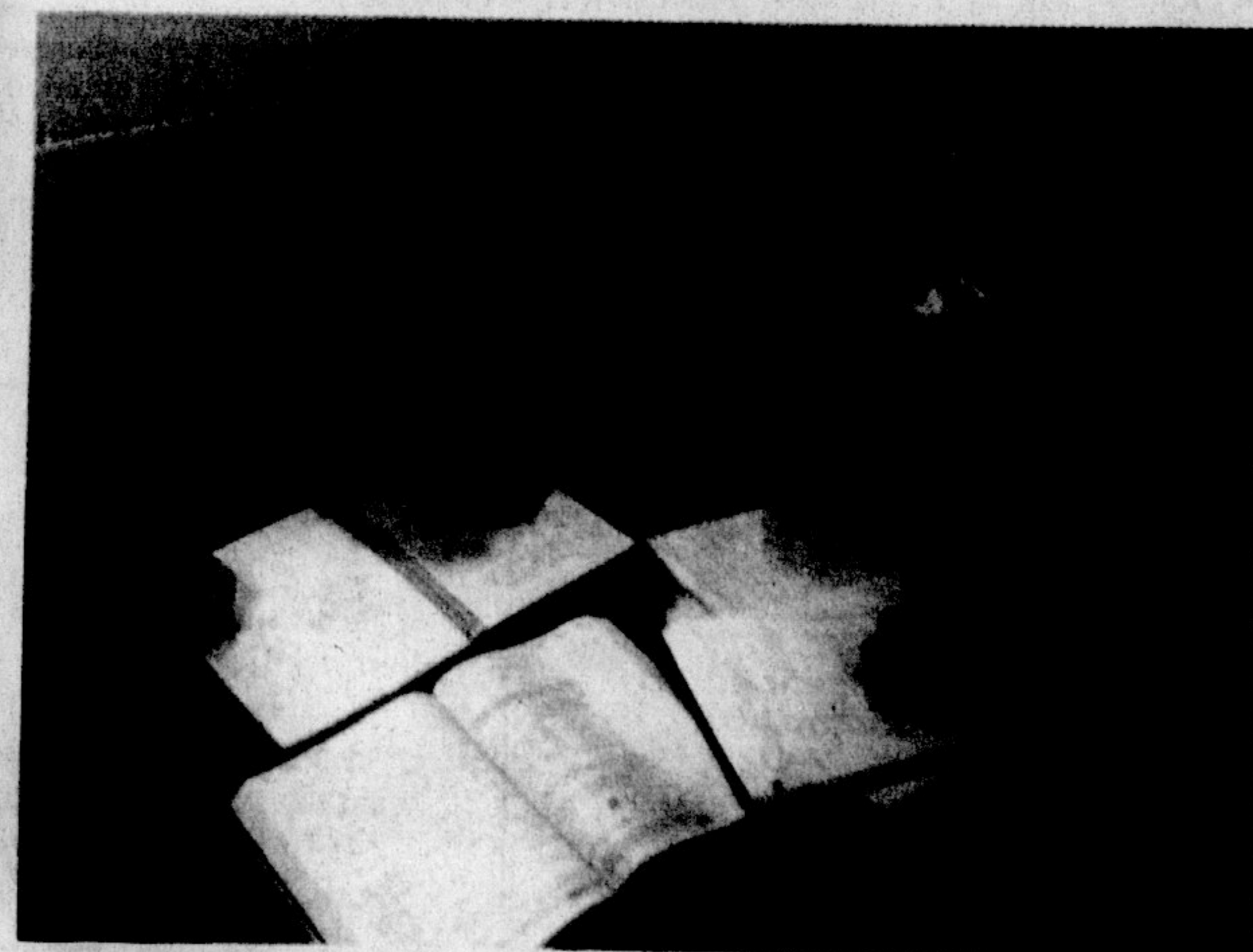


"Attack of the mid-terms"

Crunch time



"Time. Pencils down." Words that strike a chord of fear in the hearts of hard-working students as they return from Fall Break to the unpleasant ritual of mid-term examinations. It is a time of cramming, long laborious tests and naps for the fortunate few. (photos by John Clavel)



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Motivational speaker to visit this November

Mary LoVerde to address students on ways to attain personal balance

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"Keeping your life in balance when cloning yourself won't work."

Mary LoVerde
International Speaker

This November, Business Services, the department of human resources and the School of Medicine will sponsor a funny, fast-paced presentation for students to learn a new approach for keeping their lives in balance.

Motivational speaker Mary LoVerde will visit ECU to talk about the "Connection Solution," where audience members should leave armed with practical "works in real life" ideas that they will want to implement immediately.

In her lecture, LoVerde will be addressing those who have organized, prioritized, delegated and simplified lives, but still don't have enough time for their family, their spouse, their friends or themselves. Those veterans of the time management war are encouraged to attend this program.

"She will tell you how to do it all," said Trina Baker, personnel assistant for the department of human resources. "Some students are trying to be the 'superperson' by organizing the life of a parent and the life of a student. A number of the students here at ECU

are struggling with full schedules. This presentation is inspirational for everyone."

"I think everyone should attend LoVerde's presentation," said Amy Kilgore, director of marketing for business services. "It could help everyone."

For 15 years, LoVerde tried the 'superperson' route and failed. A busy mother with a demanding career on the faculty of the University of Colorado School of Medicine and director of the Hypertension Research Center, LoVerde tried to keep up. She tried time management, prioritizing, delegating and simplifying her life, but she still felt overwhelmed and torn apart. Until one day, she realized how to get her life in order.

In her quest to get everything done, she had become

disconnected from her family, from her work and from the person she was and wanted to be. LoVerde adopted a new attitude: "When you can't keep up, connect."

LoVerde is a dynamic international speaker, consultant, writer and president of Life Balance, Inc., a company devoted to spreading the message of finding balance through connection. The diverse audiences across the country who have heard her and also share her empowering strategies include AT&T, Merck and Company, Proctor and Gamble, Discover Card, Hallmark, Lucent Technologies and the Mayo Clinic.

She is the author of *Stop Screaming at the Microwave!* *How to Connect your Disconnected Life*. She has also contributed to the best-selling inspirational collections, *Chocolate for a Woman's Soul* and *Chocolate for a Woman's Heart*.

"Keeping your life in balance when cloning yourself won't work," LoVerde said.

This presentation is at 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 1 in the Wright Auditorium. It is open to the public, faculty, staff and students. The public can park and ride from the Gold Lot near Gate 7 of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. A 10 a.m. show will be held for Brody School of Medicine employees in the Brody Auditorium.

For more information about the speaker, go to www.maryloverde.com or contact the department of human resources at 328-0117.

FEATURES BRIEFS

Ooohhh! Hey, easy there darling!

A man and a woman stole off to a peaceful meadow in the Czech countryside for a romantic rendezvous when along came a tractor whose driver was taking a shortcut to a party and did not see the lovemaking couple in the dark.

He ran over the man's buttocks, injuring both parties.

Are these seats taken?

When four tickets to a New York Giants game were mistakenly delivered to a Hopatcong, N.J., man instead of to his neighbor across the street, he took full advantage of the opportunity, police said.

The guy kept two for himself and his wife and sold the other two, not realizing that the rightful owner, Joann Koslosky, would assume the tickets were lost in the mail and get replacements from the Giants box office.

It all unraveled when Koslosky and her three friends went to the game and saw the neighbors sitting in her seats.

She told reporters later, "I said, 'Where'd you get those tickets?' They said they bought them from a scalper. I said, 'I don't think so.'"

Arrests followed.

I'll show you how to drive. Crash!

A drunken 30-year-old man in Berlin berated his wife's driving ability so vociferously that she pulled the family car over and got out along with their three little children, telling her inebriated husband to continue on without them.

He did. A few minutes later, he sped too fast around a corner, rolled the car and was killed instantly.

Nice to see you again, Hon, Kablam!

In 1979, Ben Holmes' Youngstown, Ohio, home was blown to pieces in an explosion, after which Holmes mysteriously disappeared and was not seen since.

His wife, Addie, had him declared dead in 1987.

Then, after 21 years, he suddenly turned up at his wife's home, after, police say, he apparently heard that she had gotten remarried.

He came into her house, went upstairs and laid down on a bed.

As soon as she saw him, police say, his wife opened fire with a .22-caliber handgun, wounding him at least twice. She was arrested.

He was hospitalized.

Feeeel-ings! Wo, Wo, Wo, Feee-lings!

Two Buddhist monks have been breaking their sacred vows to forswear worldly pleasures by living it up at a karaoke bar far from their temple in Bangkok.

It is alleged that the two have gone to the saloon in a provincial area in disguise on numerous occasions where they have been observed drinking alcohol and singing karaoke into the late hours.

Religious authorities have launched an investigation.

Prepare to be scared



A group of students from the department of recreation and leisure studies puts together a scene at the Haunted Forest. (photo by Maura Buck)

Haunted forest comes to life in Greenville

Maura Buck
FEATURES EDITOR

It's that time of year again, when witches, goblins, vampires and sorcerers prevail. What better way to celebrate Halloween than by checking out the department of recreation and leisure studies' (RCLS) annual haunted forest?

This year marks the fourth year the department will be putting on the event in support of outreach programs within the recreation and leisure services department for the Greenville and ECU community. This year's theme is "Prepare to be Scared."

"We have put a great deal of work into the forest this year," said Dr. Rachelle Toupen, professor of RCLS. "It should be a good haunting experience as well as a lot of fun."

"The Haunted Forest was the brain child of Dr. Jon McChesney who is no longer a professor at ECU," said senior Tory Williams, promotions committee chair for RCLS. "Although he is elsewhere this year, he will always be known as the founder of the Haunted Forest."

Two programs the proceeds will benefit in the RCLS are the RAYS (Recreation Activities Yield Success) Program in addition to the Patillo Project. The latter will help to provide recreation activities

to an elementary school in Tarboro that was victim to last year's flood and is still experiencing the devastation of putting things back together.

"Last year's turn-out was really great," said junior April Husenita. "I hope that students, faculty and members of the community come out to support this event as much this year."

More than 50 students have helped to put together the forest this year as part of two RCLS courses. Though the students are graded on their efforts, Toupen feels that they have been instrumental in bringing making the project work.

Just how scary is the forest? According to junior and RCLS major Wes Bostic, the spook factor can be adjusted to the patron's needs.

"If you go in there wanting a 10 experience, we'll give you a great scare," Bostic said. "If you bring small children, we will just make it a fun experience."

"Our purpose is to give Pitt County and the surrounding areas a fun and safe community event, while allowing RCLS students to gain experience in leisure programming," Williams said.

RCLS will bring the haunted forest to life in addition to offering face painting, fortune telling and picture opportunities all at a reasonable rate. The admission for adults is \$3 and \$2 for children 12 and under.

The Haunted Forest will run Oct. 26-27 from 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. at the forest behind Harrington Field, commonly referred to as the Frisby-Golf Field.

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

Orange-Espresso Granita



What you'll need:
2 tablespoons espresso powder
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 1/2 cups of water
1 cup of sugar

1. In saucepan over high heat, bring orange juice, water and sugar to a rolling boil. Remove from heat and cool until just warm.
2. In bowl, whisk together orange juice mixture and espresso powder.
3. Pour granita mixture into 8 x 8 pans and freeze. When mixture begins to form ice crystals, stir with fork. Repeat 2-3 times during freezing process.
4. To serve, scrap across the surface with a spoon so that the frozen mixture comes up in the shavings. (recipe provided by the department of hospitality management)

Department endorses English degree

Interest meeting scheduled for late October

Maura Buck
FEATURES EDITOR

Are you ready to choose a life plan or determined to make being a student your permanent occupation? The department of English will offer a group session for students interested in the opportunities a degree in English can present.

Dr. Rick Taylor, an English professor, will head an interest meeting for a program known as Summer in London scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31 in Room 1024 of the General Classroom Building. The program offers students interested in English the chance to study abroad for a three to four-week learning experience with the prospect of earning up to six semester hours of credit.

What skills should an English major possess? According to Dr. Sandra Tawake, an English professor, prospective English majors have a variety of different interests.

"Basically, if a person enjoys reading for pleasure and finds writing a satisfying activity, he or she can do well majoring in English," Tawake said.

Traditionally, there are three types of English degrees: a bachelor's of science in English education (for potential English teachers); bachelor's of arts in English (with concentration in writing) for those interested in creative, technical, business or professional writing; bachelor's of arts in English (for the traditional degree) that includes more elective hours in literature and linguistics as opposed to writing.

"In order to declare a major in English, a student needs a 2.0 GPA and an accumulated total of about 40 semester hour credits completed," Tawake said. "That is except if the degree is in English education in which case the GPA must be a 2.5."

"The student should declare sometime during their sophomore year as soon as most of their general education requirements have been met," Tawake said.

Students with degrees in English have gone on to become involved in such fields as business, publishing, editing, radio and TV broadcasting and technical writing for high-tech businesses, as well as sales and marketing. Tawake says that many also go on to graduate school in law and medicine.

"Good reading and writing skills are much in demand in all professions," Tawake said. "Many employers will train new employees in specific areas of need as long as they have good communication skills."

Course work for English promotes imaginative, creative activity and ability with language. In many cases, the student is encouraged in literature classes to measure his or herself against imaginative characters and/or patterns of behavior that he or she has not yet realized consciously.

"The experience of taking English courses adds not only to the student's store of knowledge but also the student's being and his or her ability to live with full awareness of the world," Tawake said.

For more information on how to declare English as a major, contact Dr. Tawake at 328-6023 or e-mail her at tawakes@mail.ecu.edu.

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"Prepared to be Scared" gets ready to haunt



Above: (left to right) Kim Cayton, Tracy Hiddleberger, Sara McKinley and Mindy Kearney set up the maze portion of the Haunted Forest as part of "Prepare to be Scared." The group is hoping for a good turn-out this week to aid in providing the students with hands on experience. About 50 students have put their efforts into making this year's forest the scariest in its four years running.



Right: (left to right) Elisabeth Sanders, Megan Donelli and Tammy Burkett put together the graveyard scene at the forest behind Harrington Field in preparation for the Haunted Forest that will take place Oct. 26-27 from 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. A portion of the proceeds from the event will go to aid the outreach programs of RCLS. Two programs include RAYS and the Patillo Project. The proceeds will help provide children with recreation programs and equipment. (photos by Maura Buck)



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Benefactor gives colleges mascots for fun

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Charlotte businessman Irwin Belk has donated millions to Carolinas colleges, but his gifts aren't limited to stadiums, athletic facilities and scholarships.

He's also into mascots—large mascots. Thanks to Belk, Wingate University boasts the world's largest sculpture of a bulldog. Western Carolina University claims the largest catamount, a kind of bobcat, and now Johnson C. Smith is home to the world's largest bull.

"I reckon it's to get the bragging rights," Belk said, chuckling, when asked what inspired him to commission the monster mascots.

The sculptures usually accompany tracks and athletic complexes Belk donates. And there are more to come.

In the next year, Belk has pledged to build the world's largest ram sculpture at University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, the world's largest wildcat at Davidson and the world's largest paladin (a knight on a horse) at Furman University.

"You can build a building out of stones or brick, but you ought to add something to it to show it off," said Belk, 78. "I wanted to

give these schools something to be proud of."

JCSU officials used a crane to hoist their new bull onto a rose quartz pedestal overlooking the new stadium. The bull, cast in bronze, cost Belk about \$250,000. It weighs five tons and stands 20 feet tall.

Just how big is a 20-foot sculpture?

Well, you can spot it from the John Belk Freeway.

The drivers who towed it from Texas carried a metal rod to lift power lines out of the way. It was so large that sculptor Kent Ullberg had to look backwards through binoculars in order to see the whole thing. And he cut a hole in the floor of his studio to get even more perspective.

"Once this thing is safely sitting in the pedestal, I'm going to breath a tremendous sigh of relief," Ullberg said.

It's tough to know if the mascots are really the world's largest, but university officials say they take Belk's word for it.

For each, Belk said, he does research to make sure it's the biggest. For instance, the largest bull sculpture before Thursday sat in

front of the Merrill Lynch building in New York City, Belk said.

"That one's two times life size, so we made this one two and a half times life size," Belk said.

Getting the right artist for each creation is another challenge.

For the JCSU bull, Belk sought out Ullberg, who Belk heard was the world's best wildlife sculptor. Ullberg originally set out to create a "golden bull," since that is JCSU's team name, but gold "would not last outdoors," Ullberg said.

Ullberg is also working on a giant ram for UNC-CH, expected to be finished in about four months.

"It will be an attention-grabber," said Moyer Smith, president of UNC's educational foundation, which raises money for the athletic program. "I've just seen a model of it. It's distinctive and very classy-looking."

At JCSU, president Dorothy Yancy was beside herself with glee when she first saw the bull.

"Isn't he awesome? Have you ever seen anything like this?" she asked. "He looks like he's about to come out and charge and win the game."

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All the props for *Rocky Horror* will be provided - no outside props will be allowed.



To Get Caught

NOVEMBER 1 FROM 2-4 P.M., ROOM 103, CAREER SERVICES BUILDING

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To View Fine Art

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Come check out "Bodies: From a Simple Life," an exhibit featuring paintings by Charlotte-based artist Kim Stimpson. Stimpson's paintings reflect an interest in contrast, texture, and simplicity. A closing reception will be held on November 3 from 6-8 p.m. in the Gallery.

To Bridge The Gap

NOVEMBER 2 AT 7 P.M. IN MSC GREAT ROOMS 1 AND 2

Share ideas in the Greek community across racial lines. Meet the Greeks from the other side of the bridge and learn about Rush or the Intake Process. For information call Student Leadership at 328-4796.

To Chat

NOVEMBER 7 AT 4 P.M. IN THE ADULT COMMUTER STUDENT SERVICES OFFICE, MSC (LOWER LEVEL)

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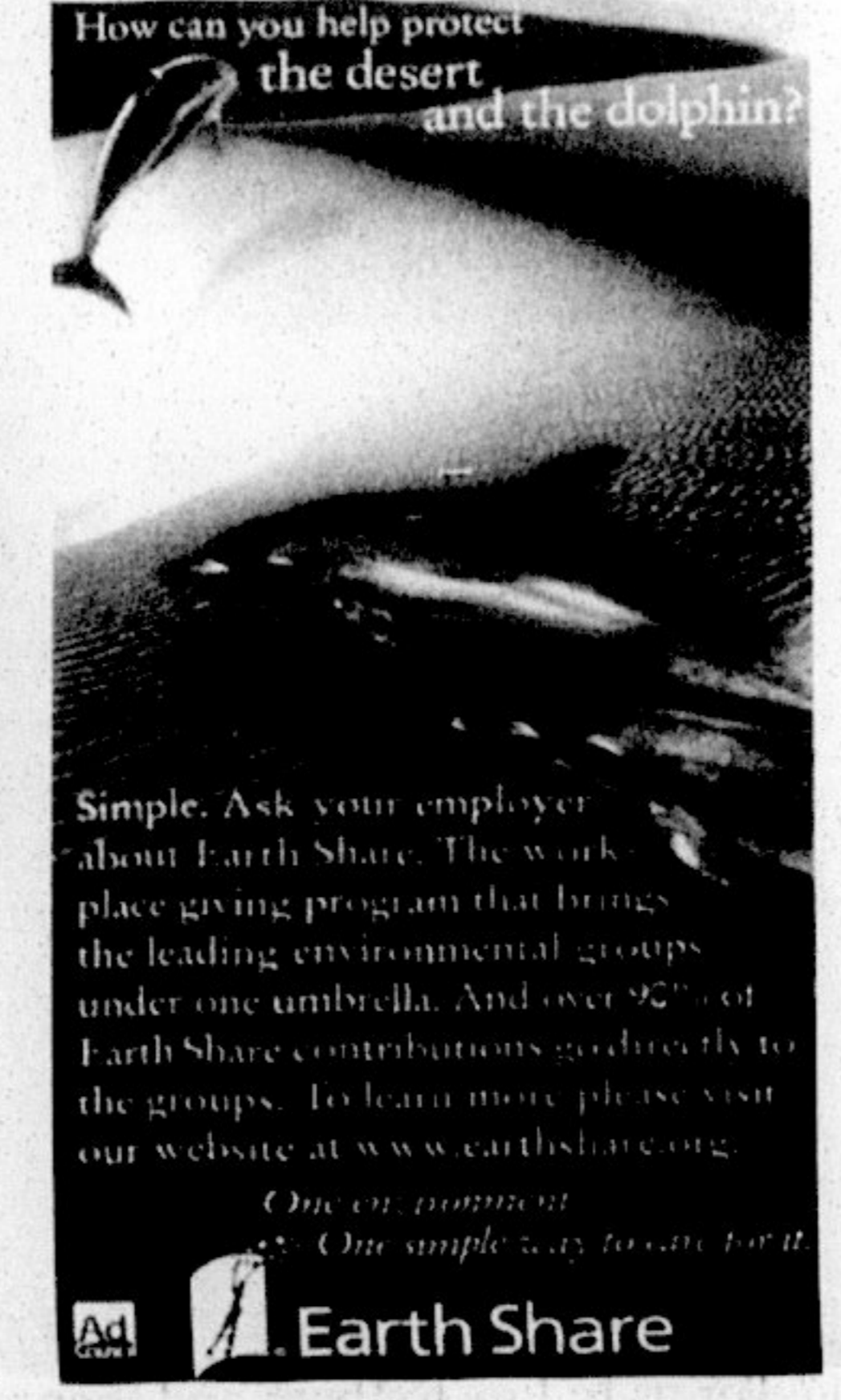


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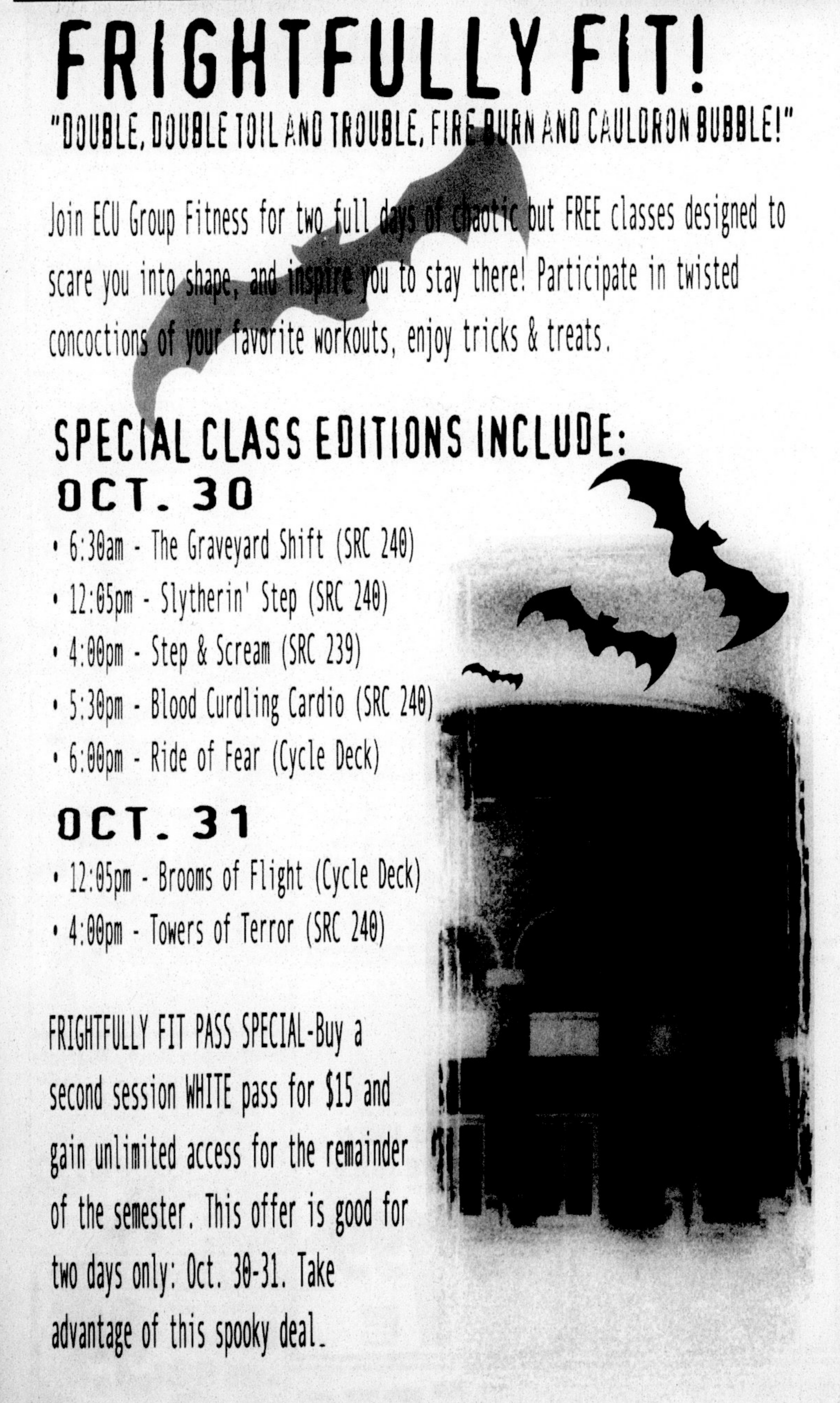
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SPORTS

Casey indicted for assault

Three days after leading the Penn State Nittany Lions to a win over Illinois, Penn State quarterback Rashard Casey, was indicted for assault for beating an off-duty police officer in his native New Jersey.

The incident, which happened this summer in Casey's hometown of Hoboken N.J., allegedly had Casey and a friend severely beating an off-duty police officer outside of a local club.

If convicted, Casey could face up to 10 years in jail. Casey remains on the team pending a legal review.

Warner out 4-6 weeks

St. Louis Rams quarterback spent much of this season piloting the NFL's most potent offense. Now he must watch as he underwent surgery Tuesday to repair a broken right pinky.

"The surgery went very well and we anticipate his recovery will be on schedule and that he will have good return of function in his little finger," said Dr. George A. Paletta.



Warner is expected to sit out four to six weeks following the surgery.

In the meantime, Trent Green will get the start for the Rams at quarterback for this Sunday's game with the 49ers. Former Ohio State standout, Joe Germaine will be Green's backup.

Ryan hospitalized

Hall of Fame pitcher Nolan Ryan was hospitalized after experiencing chest pains during a business trip to Florida. Ryan, 53, checked himself into a hospital to undergo tests. Ryan is expected to be released later



this week after the tests did not turn up any signs of damage.

Doctors blamed the pains on a muscle spasm of an artery near the heart.

Ryan had a double coronary bypass in April. The righthander won 324 games in his career and was inducted into the Hall of Fame last spring.

Dillon breaks Sweetness' record

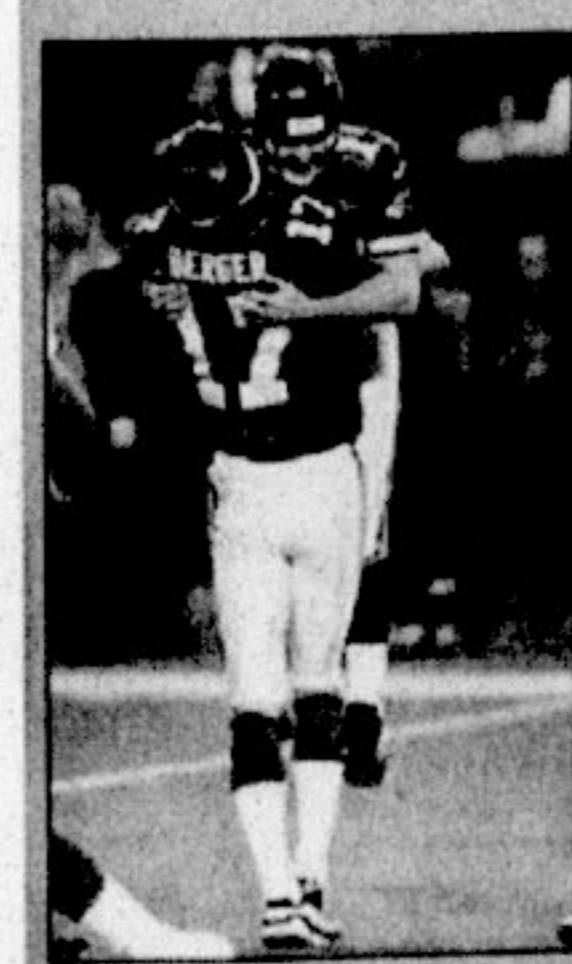
Cincinnati Bengals running back Corey Dillon broke the late Walter Payton's single-game rushing record Sunday with a 278 yard performance against the Denver Broncos. Dillon broke Payton's record of 275 yards in the Bengals 31-21 win over Denver.



"I'm still in shock," Dillon said. "I still don't believe it. From how I was running, I didn't see that I had that many yards. I was just out there trying to get four yards."

Anderson gets into record books

Minnesota Vikings kicker, Gary Anderson reached the top of the all-time NFL scorers list Sunday with an 11-point performance in a comeback win over Buffalo.



Anderson passed for Oakland kicker George Blanda on the list with a 21-yard field goal in the fourth quarter of Sunday's game.

Anderson now sits on top of the list with 2,004 points, two ahead of Blanda's 2,002.

Pirates in thick of championship chase

ECU tops Cardinals, gears up for Blazers

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming into this season, it was obvious that ECU's standing in the C-USA title race would ride on how the Pirates fared in a six-week span that cut across the heart of their schedule.

Beginning in early October, the Pirates would face five straight conference foes beginning with Memphis on Oct. 7, and ending with Houston on Nov. 11.

With the Pirate's 28-25 win at Louisville a week ago, the Pirates kept themselves in the thick of the C-USA title chase and gave them their second win in the five game stretch.

Saturday, the Pirates will take on UAB, the squad that derailed their title hopes last season. Then after one week off, the team has the final leg of their six-week C-USA tour when they square off with Houston.

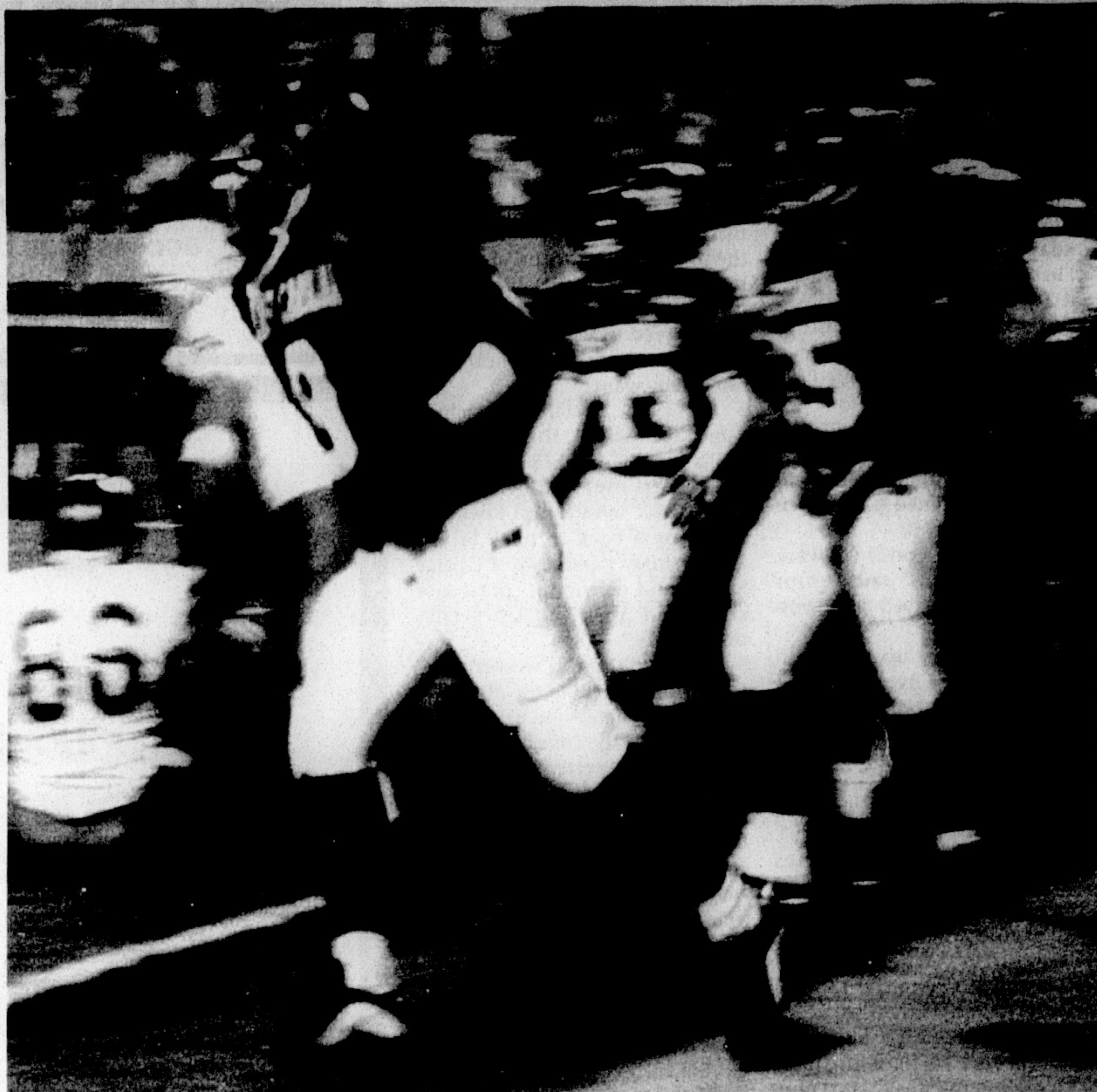
"Well, it's just one game at a time," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "Now next week is big and then the next week is big. You're just living on the edge now. It's going to be very, very tense, but it is going to be exciting and we'll see if we can respond."

In their win over the Cardinals, the Pirates got the fast start they were looking for. At halftime, the Pirates led 21-10. After the Cardinals outscored ECU 15-7 in the second half, the Pirate defense stiffened, sealing the victory.

"We had to get turnovers off of their offense because you can't really stop them," Logan said. "They spread you out and do a great job offensively. We got turnovers which we talked about all week long. We had a chance to put the game away. We were playing beautifully on offense, but missed two touchdown passes. As it ended, we had to win it on defense."

Louisville's offense tested the Pirate defense with its speed and passing effectiveness. As a team, the Cardinals threw for 252 yards by the end of the game. This week, the Pirates will take on a more grounded UAB offense in a rematch of one of ECU's two regular season losses last year.

"They run the option, a lot," Logan said. "They put you in assignment mode. You can't really cut it loose, everybody's got to play their assignments. But their doing a good job on both sides of the ball. Their No. 2 in the nation in total defense. On offense, they do not turn the ball over and let the defense win it."



David Garrard (9) will need to repeat his two touchdown performance from Louisville this weekend when ECU takes on the Blazers of UAB. (file photo)

Last year, the Pirates took their 7-1 record to Legion Field in Birmingham where they were stunned by a 30-0 second half run by the Blazers who eventually toppled the Pirates 36-17.

"We went down there last year thinking we could beat them," said linebacker Reggie Hamphill. "We let them hang around too long and they really beat us last year. For us to lose to them and then have them come here, there's definitely a revenge factor."

The Blazer team that comes into Greenville Saturday

will be similar to the one the Pirates faced last year. Coming into the game at 1-2 in C-USA play, the Blazers' bowl hopes could take a serious blow if they don't come out with a win.

"Last year we watched a lot of film on them," said tight end Rashon Burns. "The guys they had last year were really physical and really aggressive. I've watched film on them this year and they got a lot more aggressive than they were last year. They've gotten bigger, stronger, faster and obviously a little older."

Soccer team suffers through drought

Pirates look to end scoreless streak

Kyle Barnes
STAFF WRITER

The ECU men's soccer team has struggled of late. Having lost their previous four matches via the shut out and being outscored 8-0 in those games, the Pirates are looking for any way out of this terrible slump as the end of the season draws near.

On Oct. 18, the men played host to a very good Coastal Carolina team that only allowed ECU three shots on goal and shut the Pirate team down 2-0.

During the first half neither team was able to get much to go their way and a constant battle of possession led to 0-0 tie

at the half. However, in the first five minutes of the second half, Coastal Carolina would grab the momentum by scoring two very quick goals at the 46:26 and 49:35 marks of the game.

"Coastal Carolina is a good team which deserved this result," said second year Head Coach Devin O'Neill. "I was proud of the way our kids hung in there and did not give up, but we just did not look sharp in any respect."

The Pirates let their record slip to 7-8 overall and 1-4 in the CAA with a loss to the conference rival Richmond Spiders on Oct. 21. Richmond's first goal came with just 17 seconds remaining in the first half, as Spider forward, Craig Ziadie punched in a shot from 18 yards out to take the lead at intermission.

Richmond would strike again one minute into the second half on a chip that was just out of ECU goalie Roger Marviny's hands. Once again the tempo and possession was controlled by their opponent's, and ECU's offense was shut out for the third consecutive game losing the match, 2-0.

"We need to play the whole ninety minutes," said senior defender Nick Errato. "The last couple games have been extremely frustrating. We play good for a while and then have mental lapses that are allowing teams to score on us and costing us greatly."

Tuesday's game against William & Mary did not hold any surprises. The men were shunned from the net, and failed to score for the fourth consecutive

match, taking a 1-0 defeat back to Greenville.

The single score for the Tribe came at the 60:46 minute mark, on a header by William & Mary's Caleb Stewart. Despite a good outing by the ECU defense, the Pirates dropped another conference match as their record now stands at 7-9 overall and 1-5 in CAA play.

"Overall its been a decent season so far, but we are holding ourselves to a lot higher expectations," said senior Andy Jennings, "games like this one are very disappointing, we come in expecting to win, where as in years past hoping to win or sneak out a win, and that makes this loss a lot more disappointing."

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Women's soccer defeats JMU, AU

Season finale Sunday at GMU

Ryan Rockwell
STAFF WRITER

ECU women's soccer team improved their conference standing last week with wins over JMU and American University, despite losing to Virginia Commonwealth University to start the week.

Last Tuesday the Lady Pirates lost to VCU, 2-1. VCU's game winning goal came with just under three minutes left in the contest.

After a scoreless first half, VCU's Leah Robinson put the Rams ahead 1-0 in the 46th minute of the game.

ECU's leading scorer Kelly Gray tied the game

in the 74th minute on an assist by Mindy Nixon.

Then, in the 82nd minute the ECU's Kim Sandhoff missed on an open-net opportunity that would have given them the lead.

The missed opportunity proved to be fatal, as VCU's Genevieve Trembley scored on a rebound from a deflected save attempt by ECU goalkeeper Brook Crews in the 87th minute.

"We didn't play well for about 70 minutes," said Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth. "Then, we realized we were desperate, down 0-1. We brought in senior Angela Baroni, who gave us a big lift ... and played well."

Donnenwirth and his players do not attribute the loss to lack of effort, but rather to poor execu-

tion and focus.

"We weren't mentally prepared," Sandhoff said. "I don't think we went out very strong," Gray said. "But the halftime talk pumped us up. The last 20 minutes we stepped it up."

Last Friday's Senior Day and home finale saw great improvement in execution and focus as the Lady Pirates dominated JMU, 4-1. Appropriately, the ECU seniors scored all four goals and added both assists.

ECU's offense exploded in the second half of the contest after a scoreless opening half of play.

Leanne McInnis got the scoring started on an assist from Sandhoff in the 31st minute of action.

ECU-4 JMU-1

Co-Captain Charity McClure beat two defenders, nailing a 25-yard unassisted bomb in the 57th minute.

Two minutes later Baroni scored her first career goal, striking a loose ball inside the JMU box to score in the open net.

JMU finally ended their drought in the 70th minute on a Jamie Miller free kick.

ECU kept the pressure on, however, when McClure struck again on an assist from Sandhoff. The goal came in the 74th minute and would prove to be the icing on an impressive 4-1 victory.

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Injury comings and goings

After sitting out for three weeks, the linebacker tandem of Pernell Griffin and Greg Lefever look to return to action Saturday versus UAB.

"We're going to try to get (Griffin) out on the field a little bit," Logan said. "He's not going to play the 65-70 snaps he's accustomed to. We're going to try to ease him back in and make sure he doesn't get fatigued or reinjure anything in his knee. Lefever is about the same thing but he's not quite as far along."

Griffin and Lefever both suffered injuries in ECU's win over Syracuse.

While the ECU defense will gain two mainstays, the squad will be without safety Anthony Adams who suffered a back contusion in the game with Louisville. Adams is expected to be back late in the season.

Rare free time

Since the Pirates' game with Louisville was on a Thursday and Fall Break canceled classes on Monday and Tuesday, Head Coach Steve Logan gave his team Saturday and Sunday off.

"The reason we did it was because we had Monday and Tuesday to practice this week," Logan said. "You have to give the players a day off. It's a good rule, so we opted to instead of coming back and giving them Monday off because we didn't have class to go ahead and give them Sunday off and work them Monday and Tuesday of this week."

The free weekend gave players a chance to relax, go home or just enjoy a weekend doing the things they don't normally get to do.

"It was actually relaxing to sit back and relax," said linebacker Reggie Hamphill. "We didn't have any worries all weekend. We could just sit back and watch games, even NFL games. Because when we practice on Sunday at 2 o'clock, we miss them too. This week I just watched games the whole weekend."

Don't panic

While this weekend's opponent UAB ended ECU's title hopes last season with a 36-17 upset win, don't look for the Pirates to dwell on that fact.

"We went down there (last year) and they won the game and that was that," said tight end Rashon Burns. "When you get into a situation where you're trying to win the game because of something that happened last year, then if you end up in a situation where you're down at a certain point and you're looking up at the clock, then you're like 'this is where we were last year. You tend to panic. You can't really fall into that mode.'"

Volleyball tops UNC-W

Pirates prepare for homestand

Ryan Downey
SENIOR WRITER

The Pirate volleyball team wrapped up a string of road games Tuesday night by earning a win over in state rival UNC-W. The team went 1-2 on the road trip and was glad to end the trip on a positive note completing a season sweep of the Seahawks in a one-sided 3-0 victory.

The Team was excited with the win and is looking forward to the chance to stay at home in what will be a much welcomed break from the rigors of the road.

"It really felt good, we were in sync as a team," said senior Sarah Kary. "We played Pirate volleyball."

"I think for any team it is difficult to travel for five hours in a bus or a van and be expected to be at the top of our game," Kary said. "When we're at home we are moving around and have a familiar routine instead of being crammed up in a van."

The win pushed the Pirates record to 13-8 on the season and 4-2 in CAA play.

Their four wins already equals the amount of conference wins from last season and the 13 wins over all is four more than last year's entire win total of nine. This team has been able to fight through tough spots in the season and come back with confidence.

"I think this season is going to be awesome," said sophomore setter Mandi Orban. "We have worked harder as a program and as a team. The coach has really turned us into a positive program and we are beginning to see the benefits

of our hard work. I'm glad we are going to be back in our own gym with our own fans with the support of the ECU community behind us. "I'm definitely looking forward to the George Mason and American games," she said. "George Mason because we lost to them on the road and want to prove we can beat them and American because they have always been at the top of our conference. We want to prove that we deserved to win that first time and that we are good enough to beat them again."

The home stretch will include games against VCU this Friday and William & Mary this Saturday. On Halloween night the Campbell Camels will scream into town followed by a back to back Friday and Saturday stand against George Mason and defending conference champion American University respectively.

The road trip this weekend was the third weekend of traveling in a row for the Pirates who were feeling the effects of the constant travel.

"Over the weekend we struggled a bit," said coach Colleen Farrell. "We didn't play as well as we have been in the past. Being on the road for the third weekend in a row is tough we let down and when you are on the road you have to concentrate that much more."

The team now gets to prepare the home stretch by playing six of their last nine at home with their road game at NC State before closing with Va Tech.

"I think we are in very good spirits," Farrell said. "We had some time off this weekend for Fall Break and being at home and playing in your own environment is more comfortable."

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The victory also featured the play of freshman goalkeeper, Leigh Steigerwald. Steigerwald received her first start of the season and saved seven goal opportunities, while only allowing one goal.

ECU got its second straight CAA victory, beating AU, 2-1.

Gray scored her 10th goal of the season, tying Sandhoff's single-season record for most goals in a season at ECU.

The goal came in the 14th minute of the contest to start the Lady Pirates out on the right foot.

AU tied the game at 1-1 in the 34th minute on a Diane Wooten goal.

The goal came prior to a physical second half, that compiled 14 fouls and two yellow cards.

In the 61st minute, Baroni scored her second career goal, her second goal in as many games. Baroni deflected a cross by McClure for the game-winning score.

Steigerwald once again played solid, recording three saves in the victory.

The Lady Pirates are ending the season on a high note, after a disappointing start in conference

play. At 3-4 in conference play, their final game against proves to be pivotal.

"This is an outstanding conference [where] every game is a battle," Donnennwrth said.

"With eight new starters on the team, to finish the year with a winning record, to finish strong, and to have positive things to build on, and [to allow] the seniors to leave with a lot of pride," Donnennwrth said are the goals he has set for his team.

At season's end the Lady Pirates may prove to have a great year.

McClure believes a lack of complete game focus has been the team's downfall to this point.

"We have to play hard for 90 minutes," McClure said. "Many times we dominate a game and then have this lag time. If we maintain and focus, we can win."

The Pirates are 10-6-2 and 3-4 in CAA play. Their season finale against George Mason University is at 1 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 29 at GMU.

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Strawberry arrested again, jailed

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Troubled slugger Darryl Strawberry, already on probation for drug charge, was jailed Wednesday after he was arrested for allegedly testing positive for cocaine.

Strawberry was arrested at a private treatment center in Tampa and booked into the Hillsborough County Jail, said C. J. Drake, a spokesman for the Florida Department of Corrections. He was held without bail.

Drake said Strawberry tested positive for cocaine. The former New York Yankee also violated curfew because he was absent without permission from the treatment center from 11 p.m. Saturday until about 3 a.m. Sunday,

corrections officials said.

"Mr. Strawberry was absent without our permission from the treatment center over the weekend," said Drake. "When he returned we administered a drug test and it tested positive for cocaine."

Drake said the arrest was "without incident."

"Mr. Strawberry was very cooperative," he said.

Strawberry was sentenced to 18 months probation May 1999 after pleading no contest to drug and solicitation charges. In February, he was suspended from baseball for a year for testing positive to cocaine.

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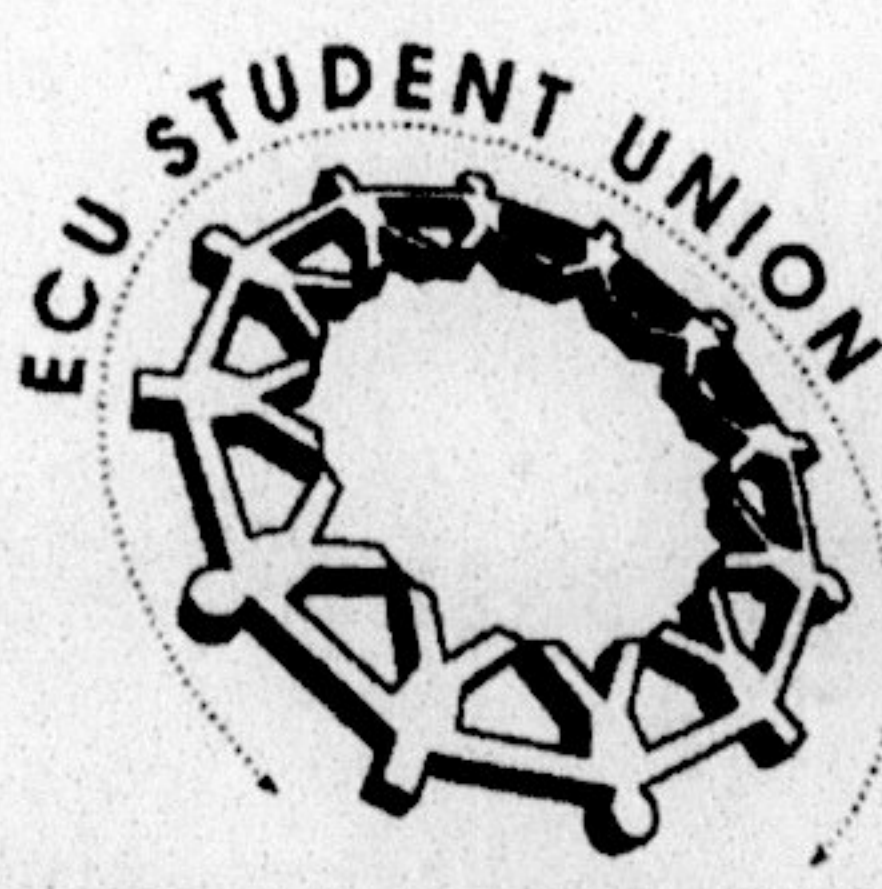
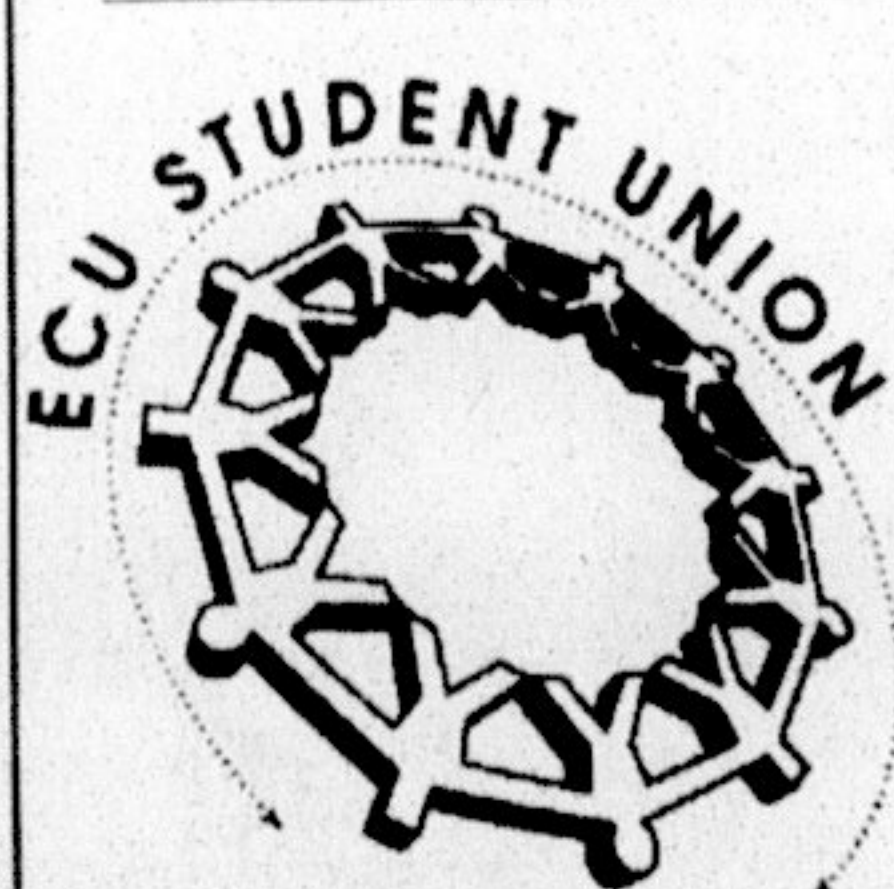
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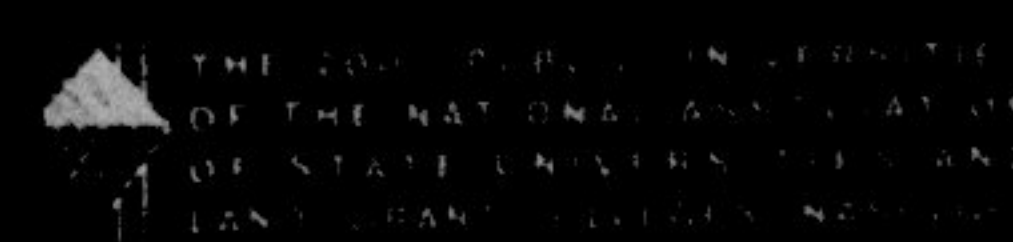
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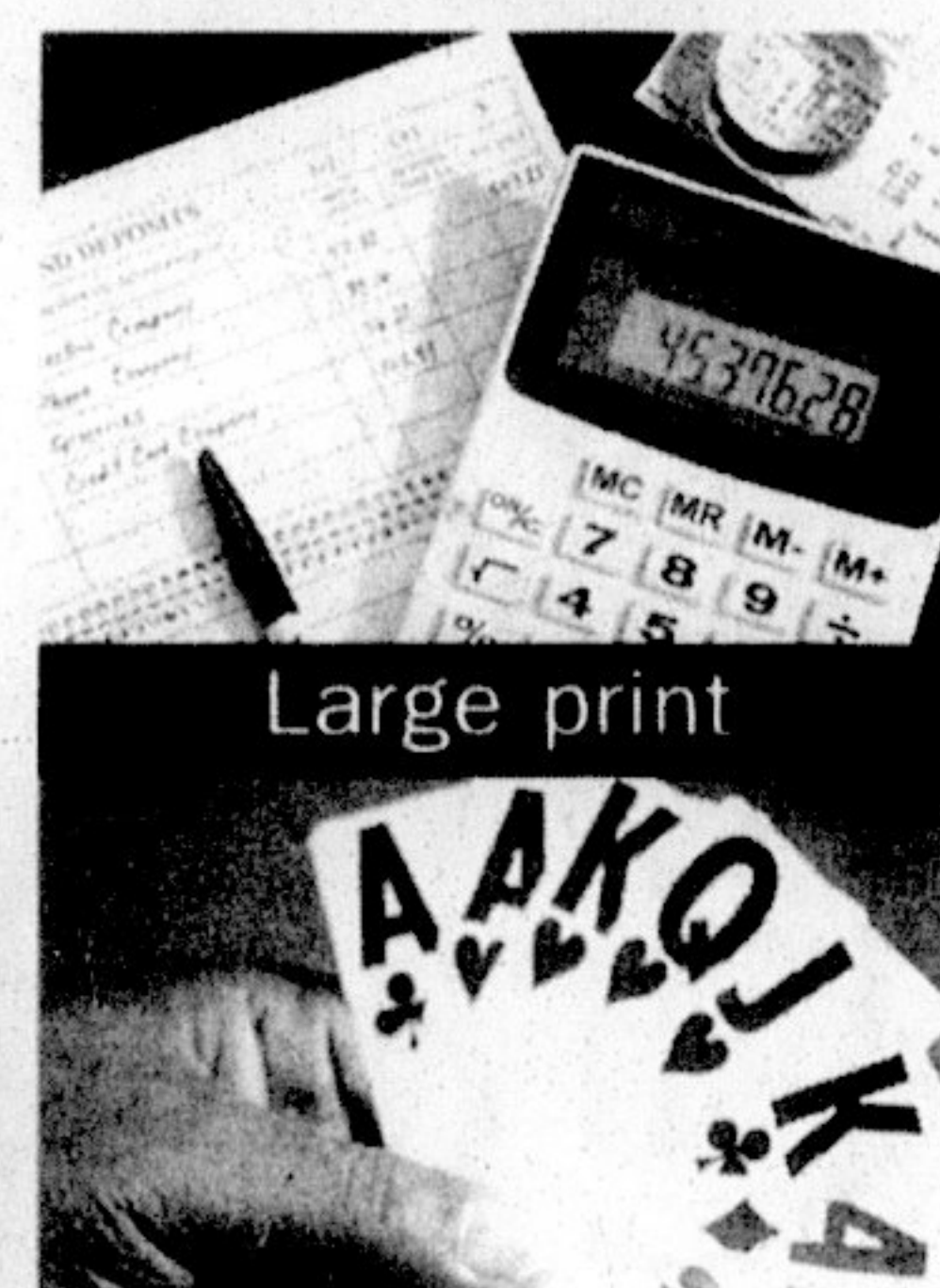
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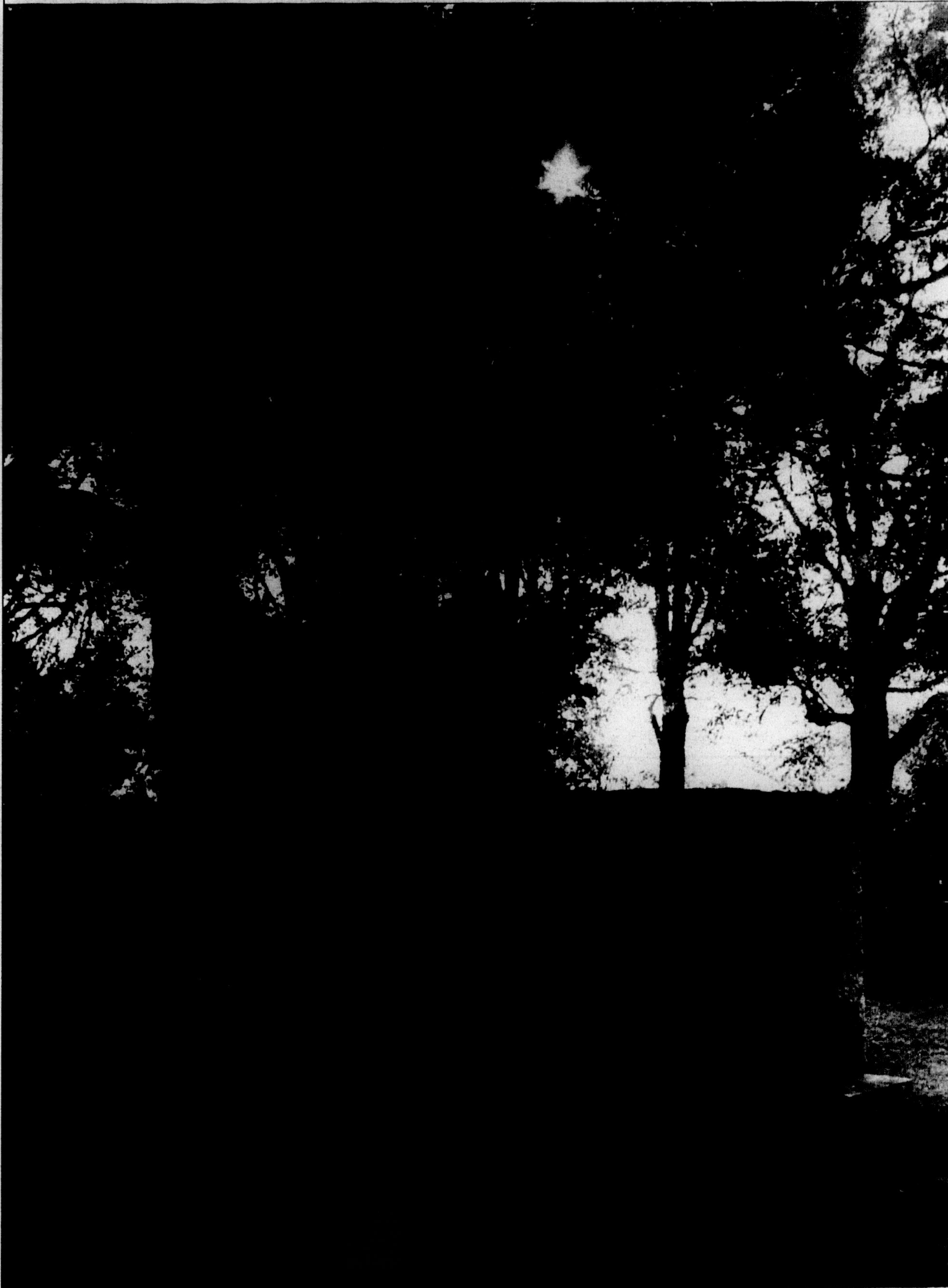
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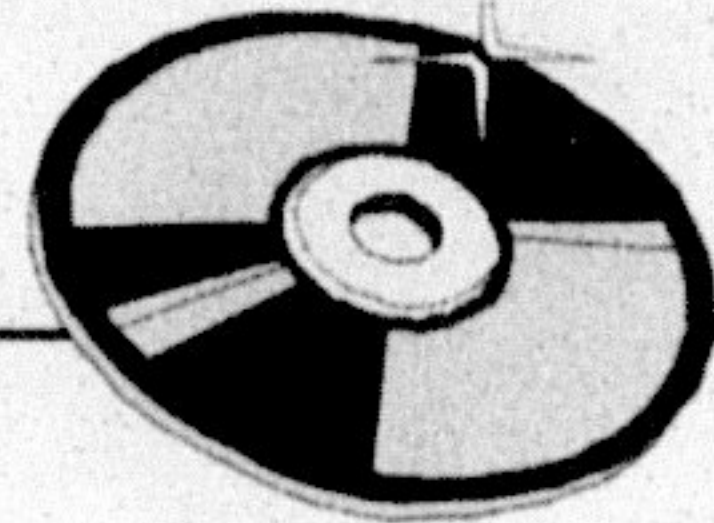


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From the Editor

It's time for *Fountainhead*. In keeping with the spooky spirit of the season, we have gone overboard and filled many of the following pages with Halloween material so that we can all better prepare for Tuesday's great adventures. So get your costumes together, boys and girls, 'cause it's gonna be a wild one. And say 'hi' if you see me downtown. I'll be the Jedi in leather pants.

You will notice that my picture is not in this issue. Well, not where you can tell it's me, anyway. We had a proposal on the table to start calling the publication *Emily-head* and plaster my beaming face across every front cover and at the top of every page,

but it was voted down by the office ghosts because they hate me. I swear I'm not a narcissist. I don't even like to talk about myself. So for those of you hoping to get a glimpse of my darling mug again, I'm sorry to disappoint you.

We had very minimal response last month to the new version of the *Fountainhead*. That either means nobody's reading it or everybody likes it --people always respond when they're mad about something. Once again, we encourage you to let us know how you like the publication so we can improve things that aren't working and keep the things that are. Plus, we crave the affirmation. We love it when people tell us how wonderful we are. Or we think

we do. We don't really get many of those, so there's no way to be sure. Usually our e-mails have lots of cuss words and suggestions on various places on our bodies to stick sharp objects.

So enjoy this month's issue. We've included a few reviews, an interview with a band from Wilmington, Halloween costume suggestions, a holiday history lesson and other assorted informative and entertaining articles. So we hope, anyway. Let us know what you think.

Emily B. Little
Fountainhead Editor

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A Lesson in HALLOWEEN



Josh LePree
STAFF WRITER

That's right fellow party animals, Halloween is right around the corner. For many, simply hearing this word triggers blurry memories of thousands of costume-clad maniacs surrounding each other downtown for no other apparent reason but to scream.

After a few years in Greenville, it seems all associations with Halloween such as candy, jack-o-lanterns, and the like are hard to come by, but in other parts of the world they still make the holiday.

Many of the Halloween traditions known today are direct descendants of traditions practiced years ago.

According to folklore professor Chip Sullivan, the day we refer to as "Halloween" originated as a Celtic new year festival, probably some time during the pre-Christian era. November first signified the new year in the Celtic calendar, and the accompanying festival of Samhain (so-win) was celebrated Oct. 31.

The current moniker of "Halloween" was given by the Christian church, which wanted to make it an official Christian holiday.

"Hallow is an old form of the word

holy, and the Christian name was another way to say holy evening," Sullivan said.

All Halloween traditions of today have roots in the Celtic culture of long ago. Trick-or-treating can be traced back to the practice of people leaving food out for the visiting spirits of deceased family members or friends, who would wander back on this one day that allowed for spirits to transcend into our world.

Dressing in costume for Halloween was practiced as a way for people to disguise themselves as spirits. The Celtic people would guide the spirits to their homes by placing a candle in a turnip or a gourd near their door.

The American version of this practice is obviously the jack-o-lantern, which is made using a pumpkin. This is likely due to the lack of gourds during colonial times.

Contrary to some conservative views, Halloween was never intended for causing trouble and mischief.

"Some people believe Halloween to be related to satanic or devil celebration, and this is incorrect," Sullivan said.

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Top 13 Halloween favorites

Emily Little
FOUNTAINHEAD EDITOR

Don't just watch *Evil Dead* and call it a night. We've gone through our memory banks and selected only the classiest, most spirited holiday material for your viewing and listening pleasure. These are our favorites: the movies, TV shows, radio broadcasts and songs that make Halloween feel like Halloween. Now you have no excuses.

1 - Movie *Halloween*

Naturally. You just can't have Old Hallow's Eve without Michael Myers. Once upon a time, this lovable little scamp donned a white mask and started chasing his sister, (Jamie Lee Curtis) around with a pumpkin-carving knife on the very night of Halloween. He is an indestructible foe who always gets up after they kill him so he can come back for the next sequel.

2 - Movie "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown"

Haven't you heard of the Great Pumpkin? He only comes once a year to give lots of candy to all the good little girls and boys who wait for him in the pumpkin patch. So while Charlie Brown chases the cute little red-headed girl and the Peanuts gang bobs for apples and begs for candy, Linus spends the whole of Halloween waiting in the pumpkin patch, despite the jeers and practical jokes he endures. He is rewarded greatly.



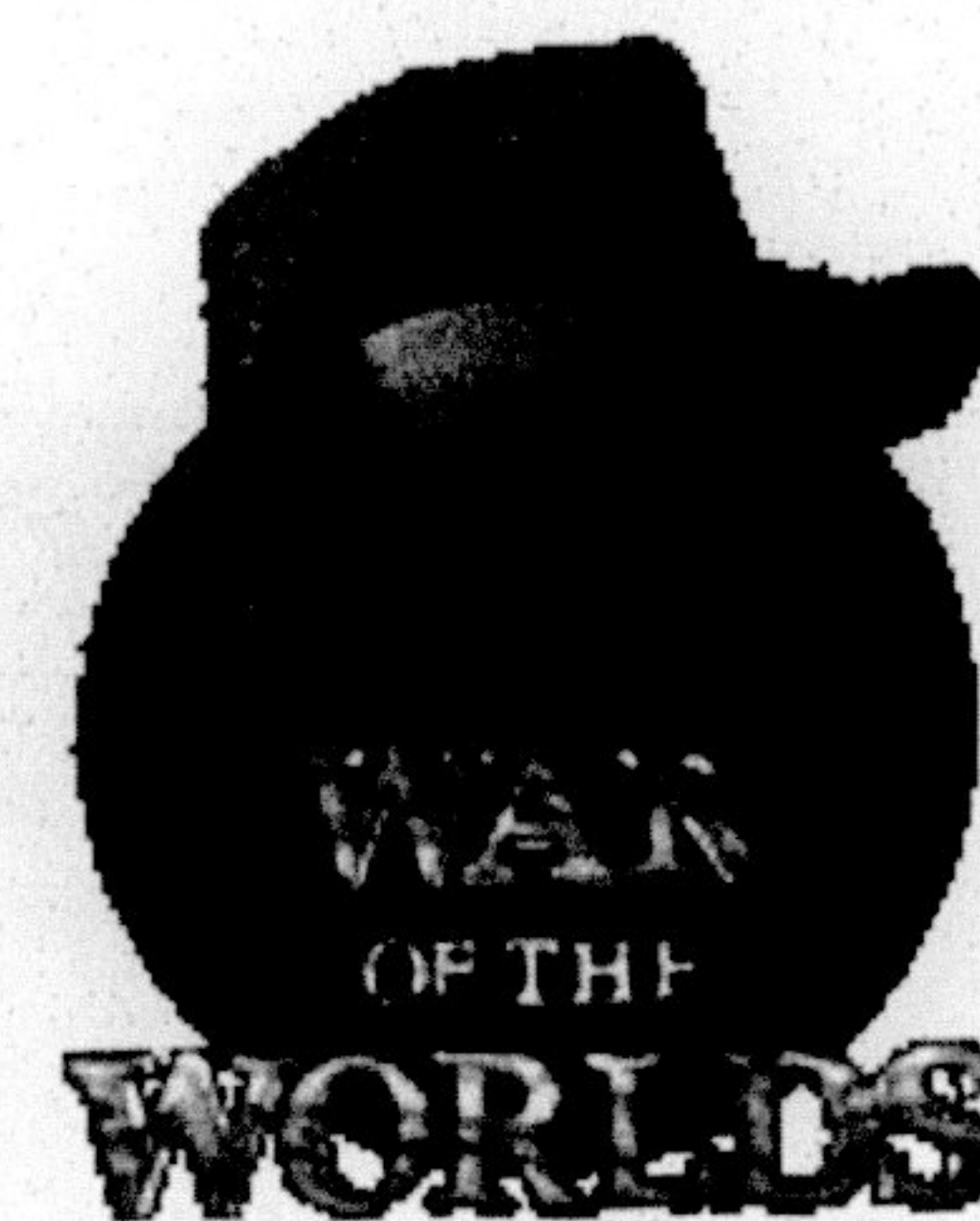
3 - Music Video "Thriller"

Michael Jackson turns into a yellow-eyed werewolf and tries to eat his date with Vincent Price and some zombies from a nearby graveyard. This was a first in both music and video. It's thriller night.

4 - Radio Broadcast

Orson Welles version of *War of the Worlds*

One Halloween eve in 1938, Orson Welles and his acting troupe scared the mess out of the entire American radio audience by performing an altered version of H.G. Wells' *War of the Worlds* live. Although they warned listeners before the performance began, many were taken in by the idea that Martians were invading and killing everything in sight. People grabbed their guns and went looking for these evil creatures. Pure genius, and scary even if you already know it's not for real. Now you can download it from the Internet.



5 - Comedy Skit Adam Sandler's "Gimme Some Candy" skit from "Saturday Night Live"

Adam Sandler pops into Weekend Update to give America some easy costume ideas. Don't have any money? Pull your arm in your shirt and go as crazy one-arm man. Gimme some candy!

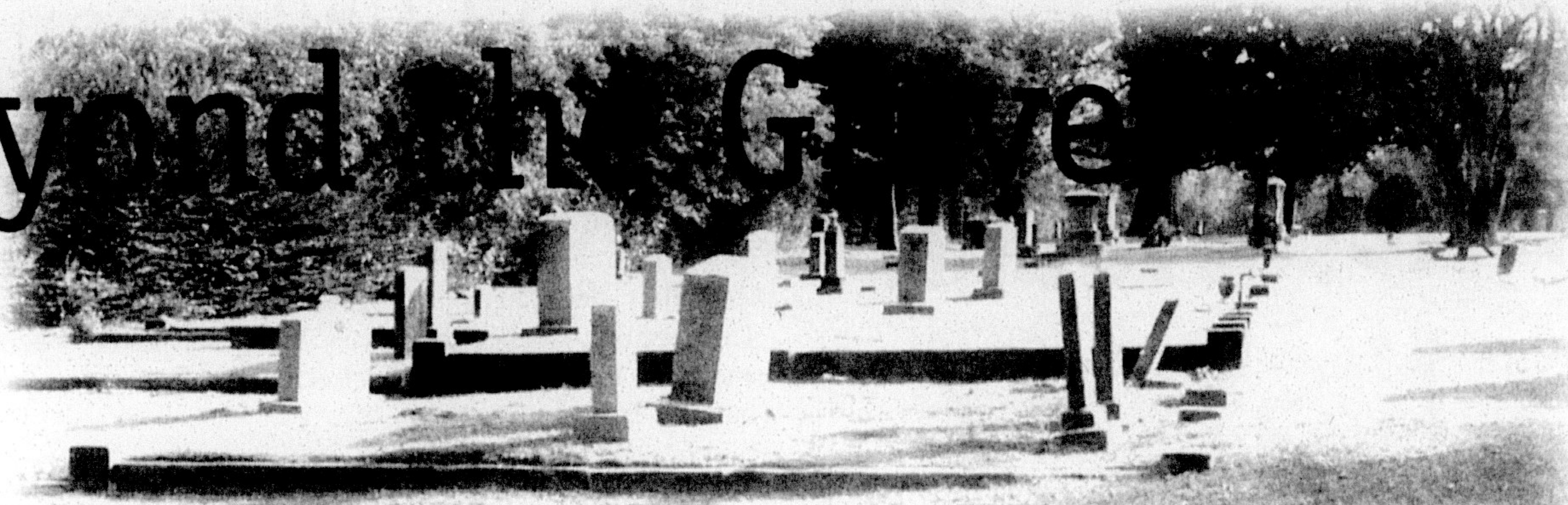
6 - Movie *Bram Stoker's Dracula*

Keanu Reeves, Cary Elwes and Anthony Hopkins fight off Gary Oldman before he turns Winona Ryder into a vampire. Somewhere in all those celebrities lurks Dracula, creature of the night. There's lots of blood and biting and bestiality and, oddly enough, romance.



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Beyond the Grave



Julie Pollard
STAFF WRITER

Eastern North Carolina is full of tales about wandering spirits and creepy coincidences. Here are just a few of the most popular ghost stories from around the area.

Greenville

In Pactolis, just outside of town, a man was hit by a train one night as he was walking home. At night you can see his lantern swaying in the air. It is the man's ghost searching for his head.



Greenville, ECU

A third-floor room in Cotton Hall is haunted. Years ago, a young girl hung herself in the room. If you go to the room late at night you can see the girl's figure hanging in mid-air.

Washington

A field beside a local swamp is haunted with baby spirits. There used to be a plantation here with many houses. When slave babies were born, they were of no good use to the plantation owners, so they were drowned in the swamp. If you walk over to the swamp, you can still hear the babies' cries.

Southport

At Fort Caswell Baptist Camp there is a popular ghost story called "The Old Gray Nurse." Fort Caswell was a former Civil War fort, and one of the houses, named Lantana, used to be a hospital. If you walk over there at night, supposedly the old nurse is still there, watching over you.

Near High Point

A young girl stands on the side of the road trying to get a ride home. Many people have picked her up, but by the time they arrive at the house, she has disappeared. One man went to the house and told the old lady who answered the door what had happened. She told him that her daughter was killed a year ago in a car wreck while coming home from a dance. Sometimes, if you drive beneath the Highway 70 underpass at this partic-

ular spot, you can see the figure of the girl waving cars down to get a ride home.

Siler City

There is an area off of a country road near Harper Cross Roads that is frequented by the Devil himself. The area is a patch of grass arranged in a perfect circle. People claim to have seen a pair of red, glowing eyes as they passed the road. It is called Devil's Stomping Ground.

Wilmington, St. James Cemetery

A young boy was buried alive. If you visit the cemetery where his headstone is located, you can hear his voice saying, "I've been buried alive." Meanwhile, his friend's figure is walking along the graveyard because he feels guilty about the death.

New Bern, 520 Craven Street

The Jerkins-Richardson house was taken over during the Civil War and used as a hospital for Union Soldiers. During the war, numerous soldiers came here for their wounds to be healed, and some died there. A certain soldier named Keefer spent time in the house and eventually died. Since his

death, the house has been haunted by his spirit.

It is specifically haunted in the second floor, back bedroom. Families who have lived in the house since then have experienced encounters with Keefer. Some say they saw and talked to a man in a blue uniform. The house is sometimes part of New Bern's Annual Halloween Ghost Walk.

Resources:

"Ghosts of the Carolina Coasts" by Terrance Zepke (1999)
"North Carolina Ghosts and Legends" by Nancy Roberts (1991)

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The Greenville Tradition

A history of the biggest night of the year

Josh LePree
STAFF WRITER

Greenville's annual Halloween celebration has been a culmination of tens of thousands of people looking to have a good time. And though this year may be wild, it will have difficulty competing with some holidays of the past.

"Sometime in the mid '70s, the downtown celebration was intervened by police when small crowd riots broke out," said Capt. K.M. Smeltzer, a 17-year veteran of the Greenville Police Department (GPD). "This is as far back as I can recall."

Smeltzer said that after this incident, the party was shut down in the late '70s. The celebration returned in 1984,

and created few problems over the next few years. Greenville Halloween quickly grew in popularity, but law enforcement did little to control the crowds.

"People [were] walking through downtown with coolers full of glass bottles," Smeltzer said. "Some people would literally throw their beer bottles straight up in the air, only to come down and injure someone."

In 1988, the situation grew too intense to go unnoticed, as many alcohol induced incidents led to violence, injuries and arrests.

"There was bus after bus coming into Greenville loaded with kids from other universities, as well as from nearby military bases," Smeltzer said.

Following the plethora of criminal charges and injuries

during the Halloween of 1988, the city again made efforts to shut down the downtown festivities. Downtown bars reluctantly agreed to close their doors on Halloween night.

Many students relocated their

celebration to Tar River Estates, located off 1st Street. Multiple parties not only attracted thousands of students, but many police also showed up in response to fighting and cars

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After a series of arrests at Tar River Estates on Halloween in 1988, many ECU students formed a City Hall protest. The two students above are posing with a T-shirt made specifically for the occasion, entitled "Late Night at Greenville City Hall: Top 10 Reasons for Being Arrested in Greenville on Halloween." (file photo)

What you should know before you head out

J. P. Nasse
STAFF WRITER

The Halloween 2000 celebration is guaranteed to be the most spirited event of the year, the latest chapter in a proud tradition of thrilling Halloween evenings at ECU. But in order to make sure it's as safe as it is fun, there are some rules you should all know before you don your costumes and head out into the fray.

"We want students to have a good time, but to just be safe," said Janet Johnson, assistant director for University Judicial and Special Projects. She says that even on Halloween, the standard campus alcohol policies still apply. If you're not 21, you can't drink. If you are 21, you can't drink in the room

of an underage student. The school policy also states that no kegs or parties (more than six people) are allowed in resident hall rooms.

Overnight guests are also not allowed in the residence halls during Halloween.

"[Students] are responsible whatever their guests do," Johnson said. "If something gets broke, they will have to pay for it ... Mostly, it's not our students that do it, it's their guests. They come here and get in bad shape."

Those students living on campus should be sure to carry their ECU One Cards with them. According to Johnson, only one door will be used as an entrance into the halls and residence hall staff will be monitoring these points. You will need your ID to get in.

"You shouldn't let anybody

in [other] doors," Johnson said. "That's a real issue for us. It's for their safety."

"Stay in groups and have one sober person with you," said ECU Police Department (ECUPD) Sgt. Joseph Horst.

But students won't be left to fend for themselves completely. Officers will be on hand to keep the peace.

"The whole department will be working," Horst said. "Everyone will be on staff. We will also be working with the Greenville police." He recommended that parties stay aware of their surroundings.

"Just use common sense," he said.

According to Johnson, one thing all students should be aware of this Halloween is the drug GHB. Often referred to as a "date rape drug," GHB is a liquid stimulant that can cause

loss of consciousness and even death. It is frequently slipped into drinks that are handed to unsuspecting students. The drug is odorless, colorless and is virtually tasteless.

"Be careful of what you drink," Johnson said. "There is a lot of GHB out there."

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The police will be out in force on Halloween this year. Toy guns will be confiscated, while officers will have plenty of real ones on hand. (photo by Laura Kowalski)

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7 - TV Show MTV's "Fear"

Just when you thought reality TV couldn't get weirder. In an effort to one-up "Survivor," MTV puts some cocky young volunteers in a known haunted building for the night and makes them do stuff to see how scared they get. Some of the things that happen are super-creepy.

8 - Movie *Carrie*

They're all laughing at her, so she kills them. This is one film that teaches us all not to make fun of the strange girl with telekinesis. At her high school prom, the other kids dump pig's blood on Carrie's head. In response she blows up the gym and everyone inside it, then goes home and pulls the house down on her and her mother's heads. Talk about overreacting.



9 - Movie *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*

Any version of this one will do, as long as it pits Ichabod Crane against the Headless Horseman out in Puritan country. A scary pumpkinhead freak rides on horseback, chopping off heads in the woods while a New York schoolteacher (or constable, if you go by the Johnny Depp version) gets very freaked out. Based on Washington Irving's story.



10 - TV Special

"The Simpsons" Halloween special

America's favorite animated family finds itself in all kinds of scary holiday scrapes. They get abducted by aliens, move into a haunted house where they try to kill each other, and Ted Flanders turns Homer into a zombie who chases his family down a dark Springfield road. They do lots of other funny stuff, too.



11 - Movie

Tales From the Crypt Demon Night

Only the chosen one can stop the demons from getting that last piece of the puzzle that will let them rule the earth. This first of the Crypt Keeper's full-length features turns one long night of a holy Jada Pinkett Smith against an evil Billy Zane. God wins this round.

12 - Musical *Rocky Horror Picture Show*

It's astounding. Transvestites from the planet Transsexual have taken up residence in a big house, and they really like to sing. You don't have to get dressed up and bring props, but you can if you want to.

13 - TV Show

WB's "Buffy the Vampire Slayer"

Just forget the movie ever existed. Sarah Michelle Gellar is a hardcore vampire-killing machine in the body of a mild-mannered college girl. She surrounds herself with odd people who have even odder names and spends her nights patrolling graveyards in Sunnydale, Ca. Somehow this show manages to investigate the troubles of growing up middle-class in America and the growing problem of evil creatures running loose in the streets at the same time. Wow.



Last-minute costumes for the cost-conscious

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Can't decide what to wear on the big night? Not sure how much cash you have in your wallet? Not to worry. We've been asking around and have come up with a list of easy-to-make costumes that won't require half your student loan. (All costume prices from *Halloween Express in the Colonial Mall*)



Cat Woman—\$50

Wear black clothing, tail, whiskers and makeup for face



Angel—\$70

Wear white clothing and wings.



Ghost—\$45

White sheet.



Cheerleader—\$35

Skirt, tights, turtleneck, ribbon in hair, pom poms and tennis shoes.



Skeleton—\$55

Wear white or black, paint face and wear glow in the dark skeleton gloves.

ECU's most popular costumes for 2000

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Local Band Profile: Feel Love Fury

Emily Little

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They call it "muddy rock" because it combines elements from several different genres. But to the listener in the audience, Feel Love Fury plays clean, smooth guitar riffs with constant chord progression changes, echoed by the steady drum set and topped-off with melodic, emotional vocals. In other words, very pretty, but very much rock 'n' roll.

"We're kind of in the minority as far as bands go," said vocalist and guitar player Stefan Hajek. "We're not doing anything that anybody else is doing. We're not doing rap core and we're not doing hippie music."

For the past two years, Hajek, guitarist Jesse Rains, bassist Darell Allen and drummer Kevin Cullen have been creeping their way up the music ladder in Wilmington, N.C. They started playing shows as soon as they wrote enough songs for a set and recorded their first release, the self-produced *Source*, only six months after they got together. Now the band has begun working its way onto the Greenville scene with shows at Pirate Underground and the Attic. "Everybody's getting more

comfortable with who they are musically," Rains said. "That helps create the sound."

That sound is a culmination of varied musical interests. Rains and Allen grew up on heavy metal and '80s hair bands. Cullen has an affinity for standard rock bands like Aerosmith, although he also digs the occasional dance tune. Hajek comes from a folk and acoustic background, a background that becomes obvious when he sings. But when these four musicians come together, their different genres blend together nicely to form one solid style.

"We kind of take a holistic approach to songs," Hajek said. "It's a kind of atmosphere that we try to create."

Atmosphere is key to Feel Love Fury's performance. These guys feed off emotion. Hajek regularly knocks over mic stands and runs into his guitar on its stand when he gets enthusiastic; occasionally he'll even dance on the bar if he can. The more excited the crowd, the more adventurous the band.

Their subjects are serious—maybe too serious for a crowd of drinkers looking only for background music—but definitely honest and thoughtful. They have songs about domestic violence and suicide, but also tunes like "Craving,"

which is about uncensored desire, and "It All Ends With You," about finding a soul mate. They even wrote a song about Hurricane Bonnie.

"We're genuine," Rains said. "Our songs aren't contrived."

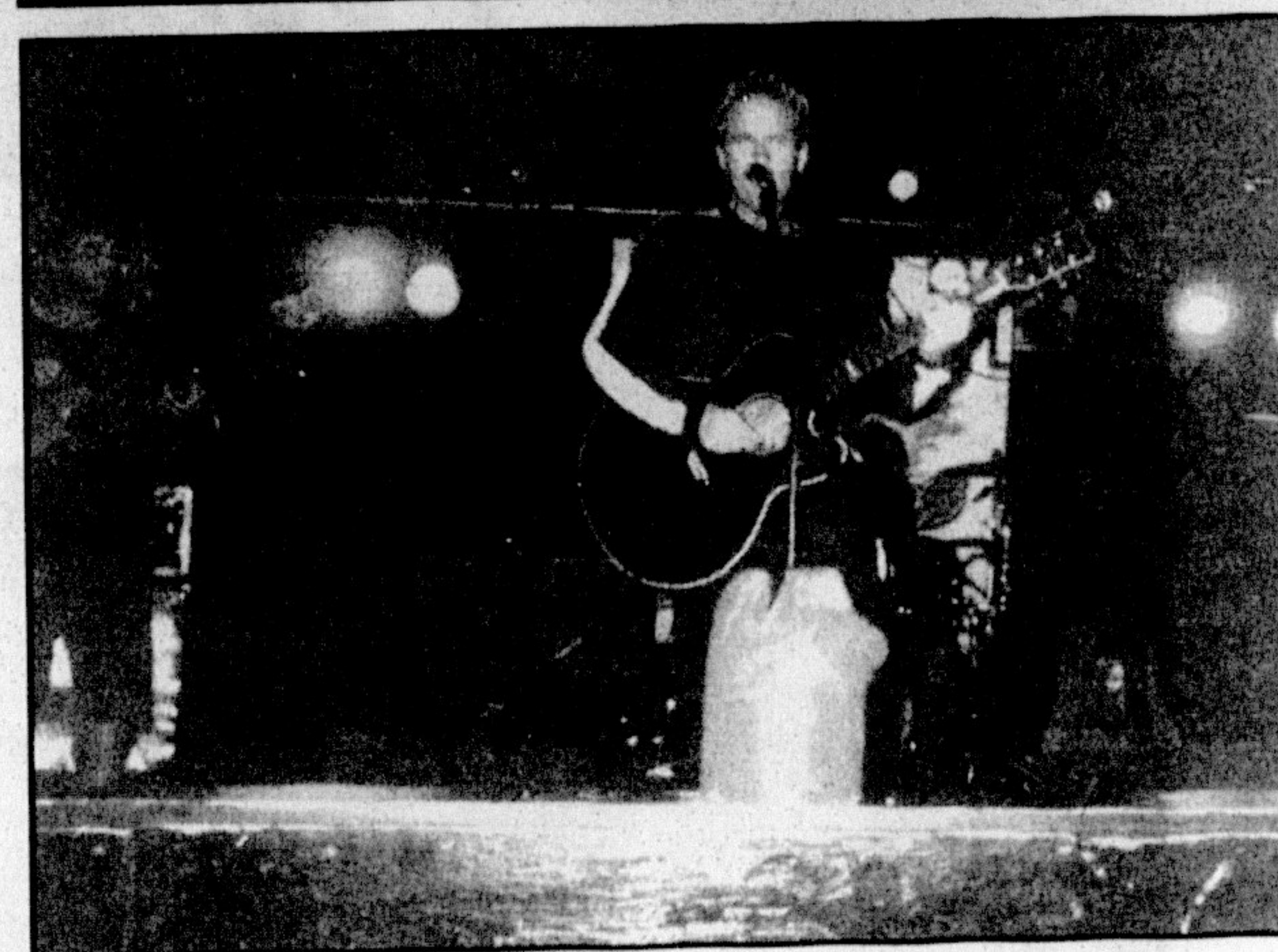
"I would hope that we would put enough energy out there that people would sit there and listen and really get some of it," Hajek said.

If there's one thing Feel Love Fury has plenty of, it's energy. These guys regularly play two and three hour sets without ever slowing down or taking a break, even though the members all work full-time, professional jobs during the week. Rains is a carpenter, Cullen a production coordinator in the film industry, Hajek a graphic and Web designer, and Allen is a plumber.

Although the guys are seriously attached to their name, having created it out of a search for definition of the music they play, it has caused them problems several times when venues mix it up on their calendars.

"We are Feel Love Fury, not Field of Fury, Feel the Fury ... or Feel deez Nuts," Hajek announced to the crowd at a recent show in Atlantic Beach.

All in all, what makes this band so talented is an absolute devotion to the music. They love recording in the studio,



Feel Love Fury on stage at Ziggy's by the Sea. That's Kevin Cullen and Jesse Rains up top, and almost-hidden Darell Allen and Stefan Hajek on the bottom. (photos by Melyssa Ojeda and Emily Little)

performing sound checks, conducting interviews and pounding out live shows—anything that gets them close to the sound.

"We really are just blown away by what we get to do," Hajek said. "As long as clubs keep booking us, we're gonna keep playing and developing ourselves and whatever it takes."

"I'm in it for the easy life-

style," Cullen said. "I'm in it for the f***in' money."

But he doesn't really mean that.

Feel Love Fury will play an acoustic set in Wilmington's Hugh McRae Park this Saturday, Oct. 28.

For more information check out feellovefury.com.

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being overturned. Again, students rebelled and approximately 170 arrests were made for "failure to disperse." Police action that night angered many students who later protested the arrests at City Hall.

The downtown celebration remained dormant until

1992, when Greenville was taken over by a new administration that sought to reinstate the downtown celebration with the cooperation of students and downtown business owners. City officials reached agreements with downtown businesses to increase safety and order, such as requiring

plastic cups for beverage sale and not allowing alcohol outside the business.

Since 1992, the celebration has occurred with minimal incidents, possibly because the crowds have typically been smaller and more local.

But according to Melissa Bartley, director of GPD public

affairs, the party is nothing to laugh at. Last year's crowd was estimated at 11,000 people in the four block area of downtown.

She attributes some of the relative absence of problems to the growing law enforcement presence downtown. On Tuesday night, over 135 officers will

be in Greenville for the Halloween celebration.

"Some officers will even be in costume, interacting with the crowds downtown and ready to respond to any possible problems," Bartley said.

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Movie Review: *Bamboozled*



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Spike Lee has stepped outside the mainstream one more time with his most controversial work yet, *Bamboozled*, the Minstrel Show.

You gotta see it. You gotta partake of this festival of blackface, overbearing melodrama and heated controversial buffoonery.

This biting satire stars Jada Pinkett Smith, Damon Wayans, Savion Glover and

Tommy Davidson. Wayans plays a writer who creates a network TV minstrel show in blackface that is set on a plantation. Although he intends for it to show how negatively society perceives Blacks in America, the show gains great success on the national level.

Lee's genius and master of ceremonial and exploratory documentation of significant periods of American history is now legendary. Treater critics will howl with disappointment because Hollywood and New York want to deny its petrified history of racism and discrimination.

Bamboozled hits Hollywood

moguls and New York theater executives squarely in the face with some hard and penetrating images. Images that they perpetrated on the American public for decades. Images that negated the talents and humanity of black people everywhere. Images that hurt and marauded the human soul and psyche, and helped to maintain the status quo of racism in every corner of this country.

One of the most resounding of these images is the ritual of creating the minstrel-show make-up. Burnt cork and garish red lipstick are applied



Tommy Davidson (left) and Savion Glover star in *Bamboozled*. (file photo)

to both black and white faces to create crudely exaggerated human features.

"I did not make up 'black-face'," Lee said in a recent online interview. "My research for this film revealed tons of stuff I did not even know. Not only did famous stars like Mickey Rooney and Judy Gar-

land wear blackface, but so did Bugs Bunny."

Bamboozled is important in the year 2000, the beginning of a new century, because as Lee puts it, "racism is still inherent in much of what we see today."

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Movie Review: *Bedazzled*



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Have you ever heard the cliché, "Be careful what you wish for?" If you have, you have one foot in the door to understanding the profundity of the movie *Bedazzled*.

Have you ever wondered what, if anything, you would give to be liked, loved and respected by that certain person? What would you do? Those are two questions the movie poses and something you should really think about.

Bedazzled's main character Elliot Richards (Brendan Fraser), plays the dorky, self-

conscious guy who always tries to fit in. Yeah, we know the type or have been there ourselves. He is always rejected by those around him because they don't take him seriously and don't respect him. He's a doormat essentially for other people's ridicule. The devil (Elizabeth Hurley) is a seductive and witty masterpiece. Even though all of her outfits, with the exception of one, are kinky, revealing red threads which are pretty cute, she flicks and flashes across the screen flaunting her personality and body at Elliot and moviegoers.

The action, dialogue and personality of the movie are all easy for the audience to get into. The characters are all funny and laid-back. The comedy each one brings to the

screen is simple with a message behind it but is portrayed in an easy, comfortable way we understand and can laugh at.

The movie begins with blurps appearing beside various people's heads naming some "loser, cheater, has bad credit, sleazy, etc." The whole time these blurps are appearing on the screen, you are wondering "Is this God telling us or the Devil?" But given the source of the movie, you'd have to suspect the latter.

Once the movie gets rolling, you see how much of a loner Elliot is. His co-workers think he's a total idiot and hide from him when they go out in public. Because of his loneliness and another important element (to which I will not disclose), Elliot actually meets



Liz Hurley and Brendan Fraser share a moment. (file photo)

the devil, signs a contract and is given seven wishes to use. Of course, he wishes for dumb things, which are important to him.

While you are laughing at the wise cracking remarks between the devil and Elliot, you're gonna be thinking, "What would I do if I were him

in that situation?"

Lastly, *Bedazzled* introduces elements the everyday person can relate easily to. One of the really smart things the devil says in this movie is "learn to accept the inevitable." Pretty wise coming from the devil, don't you think?

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ZERO STARS - SO BAD, YOUR BRAIN WILL EXPLODE



- YOU MIGHT WISH THIS ONE ON YOUR WORST ENEMY



- TOLERABLE, BUT NOT WORTH PAYING FOR



- OKAY, IF YOU LIKE THIS KIND OF THING



- PRETTY DARN GOOD



- BETTER THAN CHEESY POOFS

THINGS TO DO IN GREENVILLE (WHEN YOU'RE SOBER)

The Ouija Board

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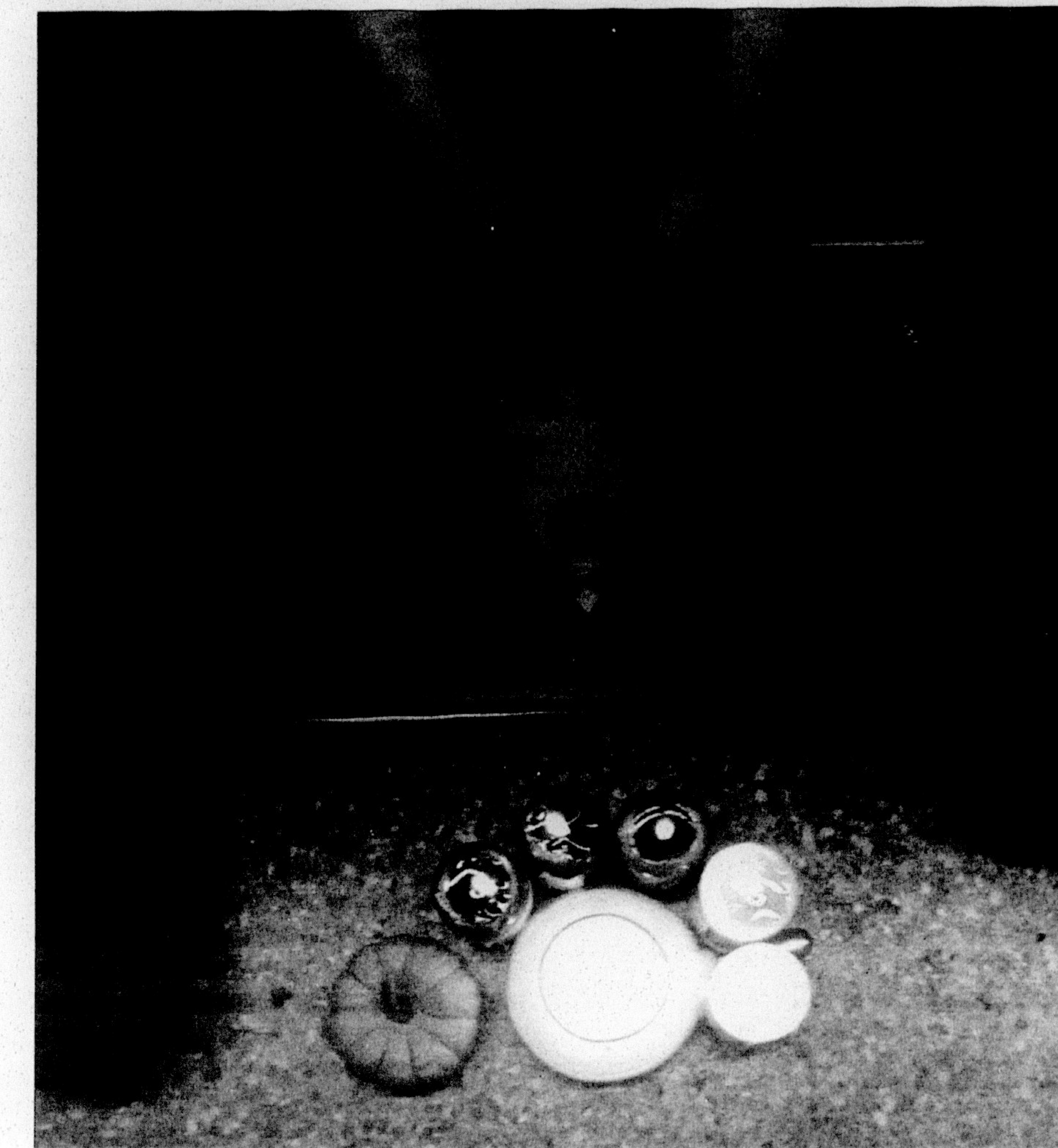
Originally, since it was Halloween and all, I was going to have my palm read, but those two ladies in the phone book were just downright creepy. One, according to her husband, was "on the tahlet," and the other sounded like she smoked a good 10 packs of cigarettes and a couple of joints every day, in addition to wanting \$100 just to get in the door. I definitely do not trust my future to their interpretations. I think I would prefer someone with a secretary.

So someone suggested the Ouija (pronounced wee-jee) board.

I never used to put much stock in this stuff. I used to say that anything I couldn't see were pretty much suspect, but ever since I saw that John Edward show on Sci-Fi I haven't had as many heebie-jeebies left to worry about. But I'm fairly certain that during this whole Ouija board experience the rest of my heebie-jeebies packed their bags and left. I am now completely heebie-jeebie-less.

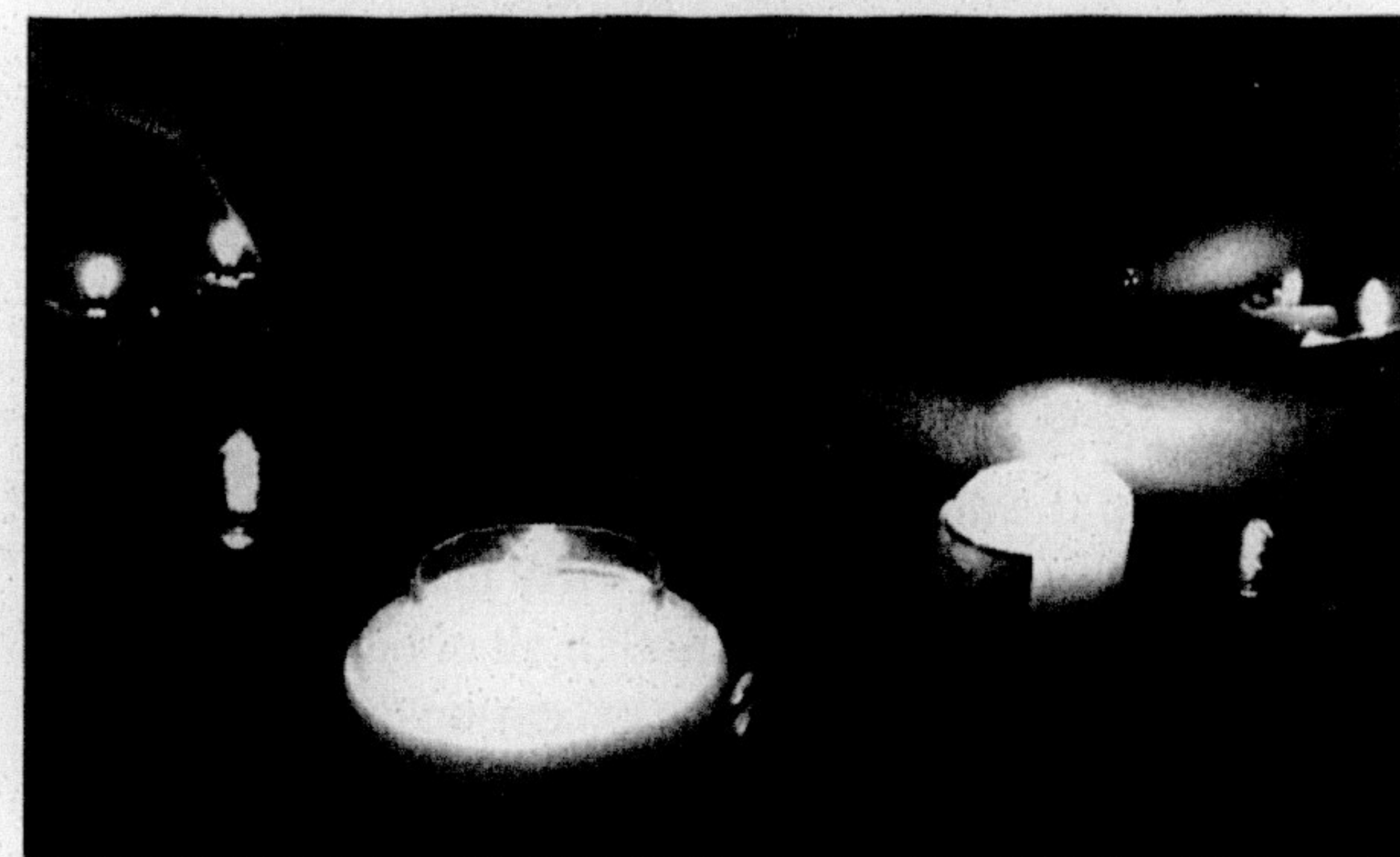
Three of us *TEC* girls got together at the office one night and hid ourselves in the dark-room so it would be especially spooky. We set out the board and six candles—all that Feng Shui stuff that made the room smell like wood and fire and earth and water. Apparently ghosts really like hippies.

So anyway, we sat around the board very symmetrically with the lights off, staring at this board and chanting to ourselves. They told me that if I didn't take it seriously the ghost might get really ticked off and leave. That was the hardest part because I am not one to take chanting and



This is the Ouija board and our hands as we prepare to call up the spirits. Notice the hippie candles and, for added effect, the pumpkin I brought from my kitchen. At this point we still had the lights on.

Here we are, nearly burning our arms off as we discover the deep secrets of our office ghosts. (photos by John Stowe)



smelly candles and spirits I can't see pushing my hand around a board very seriously. That's what my heebie-jeebies were for.

I don't know if the other two were pushing that little piece of plastic around just to freak me out—they say they weren't, but those girls are mighty shady characters—but I definitely had nothing to do with it. That thing slid all over the board with our fingers lightly attached. Sometimes it would slip from letter to letter to

spell words. But we usually had more luck with yes or no questions.

We found out that we have three ghosts in our office, and one of them killed Jane. We never figured out who Jane was, although the ghost who killed her told us to guess, but he swears he did not kill her on purpose. All this we learned before I spilled hippie candle wax on my pants.

That was about when we lost reception. I think the ghosts got sick of me making jokes

about what the white wax now embedded in my gray pant material looked like. They told us they only liked five of the employees here at the paper, and I don't think I'm one of them. So if this is my last column and somebody finds me prone in front of my computer some rainy Sunday evening, you'll all know why. The ghosts don't like my columns.

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- Rocky Horror Picture Show • Psychic Hotline
- Virtual Reality Event • FREE Breakfast Buffet • Club Mystique w/ J Arthur • Costume Contest
- Hypnotist • Bingo • Haunted House

HALLOWEEN NIGHT

9PM-2AM MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER

Students need only present a valid ECU One Card to enter Midnight Madness. Students may bring a guest (high school or older), but must obtain a guest pass prior to the event. Guest passes will be available October 25, 26, 27, 30, 31 at the Central Ticket Office in MSC and Todd Dining Hall Meal Plan office from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Passes will also be available at the Student Recreation Center on October 28, 29, 30, 31 from 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.