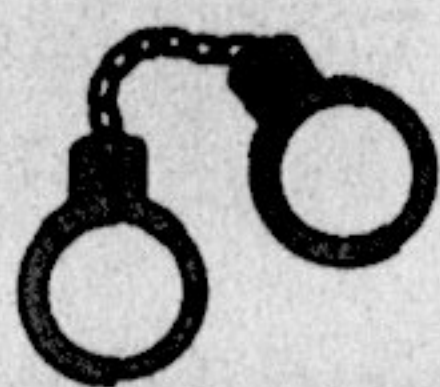


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Midnight Madness

ECU's Halloween entertainment for students is billed as a visit to the Nightmare Hotel. Mendenhall Student Center (MSC) is the site for this evening of spooky fun and activities including fortune tellers, a psychic hot line, virtual reality, a hypnotist and a midnight screening of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

The scary festivities begin at 9 p.m. tonight and are open to students with an ECU One Card and guest passes.

Motivational Speaker

People who feel they may be losing the battle to manage their time and balance their lives have been helped and inspired by the ideas of Mary LoVerde, a time management expert who is visiting ECU for two presentations.

LoVerde will offer help with "Finding Balance Through Connection ... How to Connect Your Disconnected Life" at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1 in the Brody Auditorium at the Brody School of Medicine and at 3:30 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Contact Trina Baker with ECU Human Resources at 328-0117.

Art exhibition

The "Faculty 2000 Exhibition," featuring works by members of the School of Art, opens Friday, Nov. 3 at the Gray Gallery in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. A reception is scheduled for 5 p.m. The exhibit will continue at the gallery until Nov. 30.

Student opera

The production of the opera "The Rape of Lucretia" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3 and again at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in the student center or by calling 328-4788.

Adapted Sports

The Annual Adapted Sports Day for people interested in wheelchair sports and related activities will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 at the ECU Student Recreation Center. This is a free event that includes workshops in hand cycling, kayaking, yoga, martial arts, aquatic exercise, climbing and volleyball.

William Brady, a wheelchair user for 21 years, will be the featured guest. Brady is a world record holder for the shot put and a former record holder in the pentathlon and javelin events. Contact Terri Edwards for more information 328-6387.

ONLINE SURVEY

Are you going downtown for Halloween?

Vote online at www.theeastcarolinian.com

Do you know someone who has done Ecstasy or GHB?

93% Yes

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Police nab Greenville grabber

Students encouraged to continue safety precautions

Melyssa Ojeda
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Greenville Police Department (GPD) recently arrested a Greenville man charged with

four counts of Assault on a Female after an ongoing investigation of incidences occurring near the university over the past three months.

Shelton Edward Thomas, 22, is charged with allegedly approaching victims between the hours of 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. from Aug. 13 to Sept. 5 of this year. Two reports claim the non-student reached out of the window of a white Ford truck and grabbed

the victims as they walked by him.

During one assault, Thomas allegedly grabbed a female by her bookbag and dragged her a few feet down the street. Two other reports allege Thomas grabbed the victims as he approached them. All incidences occurred in the area of 1st and 5th streets near campus.

Police are confident they have apprehended the right suspect, especially since no more

assaults of this nature have been reported since his arrest.

"Thomas has made confessions to all four of the incidences and we feel confident that this is the right man," Clark said.

The GPD continues to encourage individuals to use common sense and stay in large groups when walking at night.

"Even walking in twos isn't a good idea," said Det. Amy Clark. "To walk in groups of three or four

people instead of by yourself is the smartest thing to do."

The Oct. 25 arrest is the result of a surveillance operation conducted by the GPD. Anyone with additional information should contact the GPD at 329-4300 or Det. Amy Clark at 329-4133.

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Shelton Edward Thomas was arrested Oct. 25 after an extensive two-month investigation by the GPD.

Two shootings downtown unrelated

Incidences end in area outside club

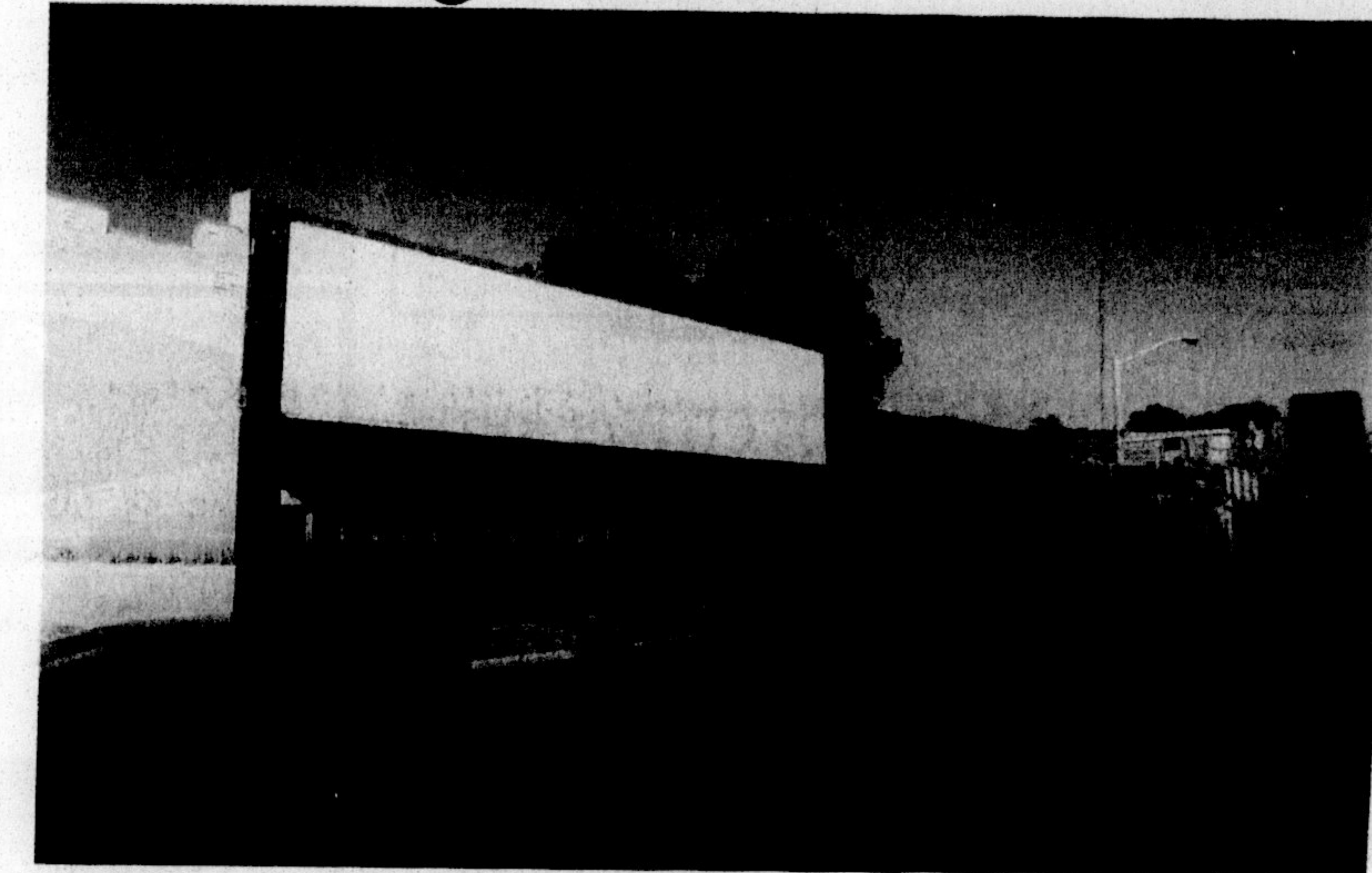
Nancy Kuck
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Two shootings took place downtown on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 28.

A man was shot in the leg at 12:15 a.m. outside the Sports Pad complex while waiting to enter the nightclub after a dispute occurred between two drivers on the corner of 5th and Evans streets. The victim, Matthew Hartenstein, an 18-year-old student at Coastal Community College, was shot in the leg by an unidentified male.

According to Capt. Kevin Smeltzer, of the administrative bureau of the Greenville Police Department (GPD), Hartenstein heard a dispute in line behind him and a gunshot. He did not realize immediately that he was wounded.

"The bystander had never been in this club before," said a Sports Pad representative. "We did, however bring him in and



Police are still searching for one suspect, involved in the shooting outside the Sports Pad (above) early Saturday morning. A second unrelated shooting ended in the club's parking lot. (photo by John Stowe)

treat him after he was shot at. We were no way involved with the whole incident."

Police are continuing their investigation and search for the suspect. He is described as a black male, 5-foot-8-inches, 179 pounds, with a slender build and short, braided

black hair. He was wearing blue jeans and a white shirt. The suspect was last seen running from the area. Police said there are no other suspects at this time.

"There is one suspect that is out there that we are aware of," Smeltzer said.

Police have recovered one brass bullet casing from the scene of the crime. It is determined that the casing was shot from a black semi-automatic gun, however, the type of gun is yet to be determined.

One student who was across the street in Boli's

5th Street Pizzeria said the police were quick to respond to the scene of the crime.

"The Greenville Police (GPD) was so quick in their response to the incident," said junior Chris Ritter. "They did such a good job that it makes me feel safer around the

downtown area, especially with Halloween here."

Meanwhile, an unrelated shooting occurred around the same time in front of the Stop Shop, at the corner of 5th and Cotanche streets.

According to Stop Shop employee Brent Roseman, the altercation left no one injured, and Alcohol and Law Enforcement (ALE) officers took longer than expected to arrive at the scene.

"Two guys looked like they got in a fight and one put a gun to the other's head," Roseman said. "He then took the gun away and proceeded to run. The guy fired one shot as he was running and police responded to this shooting about 30 minutes later."

ALE officers apprehended the suspect, Leander "Divine" Simmons, 20, of Kinston, N.C. in a parking lot behind the Sports Pad complex. He was arrested on charges of Discharging a Firearm, Assaulting a Government Official and Assault by Pointing a Firearm.

Anyone with information regarding these incidences should contact the GPD at 830-3937.

Greenville prepares for Halloween

Campus, community promote safety

Laura Benedict
HEAD COPY EDITOR

ECU and the Greenville community have made preparations for tonight's Halloween festivities.

Every year for the past seven years, University Housing Services (UHS) ensures that all students entering residence halls are accounted for by police and resident advisers.

"Our big thing was this weekend," said Manny Amaro, director of UHS. "We alerted all students that Friday and Saturday only guests of the same gender were allowed to stay with them. All doors to the residence halls were pinned except for the main entrance and an officer was stationed there."

UHS's policies will also be in effect tonight. UHS encourages students to carry their ECU One Cards with them at all times.

"Everything is pretty

much under control as long as everyone plays it safe," Amaro said.

The ECU Police Department (ECUPD) is gearing up for Halloween as well. All officers off-duty that morning will be on-hand for the evening.

"A certain number of officers are allocated for downtown," Crocker said. "Six or eight officers are assigned to assist the GPD in downtown. The rest are scheduled and assigned throughout campus."

"We probably have around 135 officers assigned to downtown from Greenville and the surrounding areas," said Melissa Bartlett, public affairs coordinator for the Greenville Police Department (GPD). "It's real important that people understand that it's not a show of force to intimidate, it's to maintain safety so things don't get out of hand."

"An estimated 85 uniformed officers will be in the crowd, four to five on rooftops, 20 at perimeter posts and that's the four block area on the edges [of the downtown barricaded area]," Bartlett said.

Police officers sta-

tioned at perimeter posts will be checking IDs, coolers and backpacks for weapons and alcohol.

"We tell them to leave it with the officer at the perimeter and pick it up later," said Bartlett. "No weapons are allowed even if it is part of a costume. If someone dresses up as a cowboy, this includes cap guns or plastic swords/knives."

In December 1999 new laws regarding underage drinking were passed. In the past 19-20 year olds who consumed beer or wine were only charged with an infraction, a non-criminal penalty. As a result of the new law 19-20 year olds will be charged with a Class 3 misdemeanor.

"A Class 3 misdemeanor goes on an individual's record for the rest of their life," Bartlett said. "So when [this person] is 30 and is trying to get a job, it will show up on a background check."

A person convicted of selling or providing alcohol to a minor would receive no less than a \$250 fine and 25 hours of community service. Bartlett warned that there will be

undercover officers downtown tonight.

"Undercover officers from ALE and ABC will possibly be in costume to watch for alcohol violations and other violations in the crowd," Bartlett said.

Downtown area restaurants and taverns have formed a community action group called DARK to work in conjunction with police to ensure a safe celebration.

Businesses will sell and serve alcohol in plastic cups so that no glass containers will be broken and cause injuries. They are attempting to keep alcohol inside the building where it is purchased by placing staff at the door.

"No alcohol can be carried in or out of the club," said one representative from the Sports Pad.

Officers will be watching for people drinking in the crowd.

Costumes are allowed in the bars and clubs downtown.

"We have to watch for people who wear baggy costumes," said the man-

No Bones About It



This unidentified Pirate let his true colors show through at Saturday's UAB game. The Pirates lost to UAB by one touchdown, 16-13. (See page 8 for full game story.) photo by John Stowe

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The facts on binge drinking

Students warned of dangers of high alcoholic consumption

Nancy Kuck
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Binge drinking has become a widespread problem on most college campuses, a problem that not only affects academics, but also carries serious risks of disease, injury and death. This style of drinking is not discussed frequently because the definition of binge drinking is vague and differs for each student.

According to the Core Institute's 1999 statistics on alcohol and other drug use on American campuses, binge drinking is defined as "five or more drinks in one sitting." Although this definition takes into account the quantity of alcohol beverages, it fails to take in account the gender, body mass index and length of time for each sitting when alcohol is consumed. The quicker a person drinks, the higher the blood alcohol level is and the more problems the person will have.

"The most serious problems with drinking occurs within the first week of school," said Associate Dean of Students Mary L. Antieau. "Most students are sent to us when an alcoholic violation occurs such as drunk driving, possession of alcohol on campus [outside of the residence halls or underage], or if they are caught getting sick or passed out to the extent that they may hurt themselves or others."

The results from alcohol related offenses range from counseling

and attending a workshop at the Center of Counseling and Student Development (CCSD) to suspension from the university. The severity of the consequences is established by the seriousness of the alcohol violation.

"Binge drinking to me is drinking in excess every weekend and not remembering what happened," said senior Todd Moron. "My old roommate used to binge drink every weekend but he seemed to be OK with it and it was not to the point that he was hospitalized."

A 12-ounce beer, a 4-ounce glass of wine, a 10-ounce wine cooler and a shot (1 ounce) of liquor all have the same amount of alcohol. When a person drinks, there is an increased risk of alcohol related injuries or death, legal problems [drunk-driving, assault], unplanned pregnancy, transmission of an STD, including HIV and acquaintance rape. Alcohol poisoning may also occur which can cause death if not hospitalized immediately.

"I think binge drinking to me is excessively drinking to the point where people get sick," said junior Mandy Israel. "It is dangerous and I think there is going to be a lot of it this Halloween."

"I see people that are both judicially referred and those that want to stop or cut down on their drinking," said Robert Morphet, Center for CSDC. "As far as I know, there has not been any deaths that occurred at ECU in recent history from alcohol use. Unfortunately, we have had many students that were hospitalized from too much alcohol usage."

The reported drinking behaviors of ECU students are consistent with

those of other college students who completed a CORE Alcohol and Drug Survey in 1999. Over 65 percent of adults consume alcohol and of this percentage, there are some who are addictive drinkers or alcoholics. College students who drink more alcohol have a more liberal definition of binge drinking than those who drink less.

Frequent binge drinking can lead to long-term problems with alcohol. Consider the consequences and take your drinks in moderation.

"Be thoughtful and watch how much you drink because it can be scary if you consume too much," Antieau said.

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Symptoms of alcohol poisoning

1. Person is unconscious or semi-conscious and can not be awakened.
2. Cold, clammy, pale or bluish skin.
3. Check to see if breathing is slow, less than eight times per minute, or irregular, with 10 seconds or more between breaths.
4. Vomiting while sleeping or passed out, and not waking up after vomiting.

If a person has any of these symptoms, he or she is suffering from acute alcohol intoxication and help should be called for.

Provided by: ECU Office of Health Promotion

ALE arrests 173 individuals over weekend

Students, local business in violation of underage drinking laws

Melyssa Ojeda
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Sixteen Alcohol and Law Enforcement (ALE) agents, with the assistance of the Greenville Police Department (GPD), cracked down on underage drinking laws in lieu of Halloween in and around Greenville Friday and Saturday.

A total of 173 individuals were arrested and 204 criminal charges were given.

According to ALE District Two Supervisor John Simmons, most of the arrests occurred at parties in neighborhoods around downtown earlier on both evenings.

"Prior to 11 p.m., we arrested more individuals outside the downtown area, but as the night progressed we made more arrests downtown," Simmons said.

The most common charges were

for Resisting, Obstructing, and Delaying a Police Officer and Possession of a Malt Beverage or Unfortified Wine by a Person Under the Age of 21. There was at least one charge of an Assault on an Officer with a Firearm, as well as several misdemeanor narcotics violations—one for possession of Ecstasy, the rest for the possession of marijuana.

Five Greenville businesses were cited with the Sale of a Malt Beverage or Unfortified Wine to Persons Under 21. These businesses include the Food Lion grocery store on 10th Street; the Landmark grocery store on 5th Street; The Texas Two-Step club, where an undercover ALE agent gave the citation; and the Stop Shop at the corner of 5th and Cotanche streets, which was cited twice for selling alcohol to persons under the age of 21. The fifth business's name was unavailable due to a pending investigation.

According to Simmons, in all of these businesses, agents in uniform were able to observe employees breaking the law out in the open.

"[The citations that were given]

occurred after blatant observation," Simmons said.

ALE is responsible for nine counties and approximately 1,500 licensed businesses.

Last Halloween, 195 persons were arrested on over 200 charges. In 1998, 333 persons were arrested on 302 charges.

Simmons added that total arrest and citation figures for this year's Halloween remained to be seen since tonight is when the major event will occur downtown.

"Things are going much as we expected and we will be in force in and around the Greenville area [today] as well," Simmons said.

Simmons added that this aggressive enforcement by ALE and GPD personnel is merely aimed at protecting citizens.

"We're just interested in safeguarding people," Simmons said. "We're trying to save lives and protect the students and the city of Greenville."

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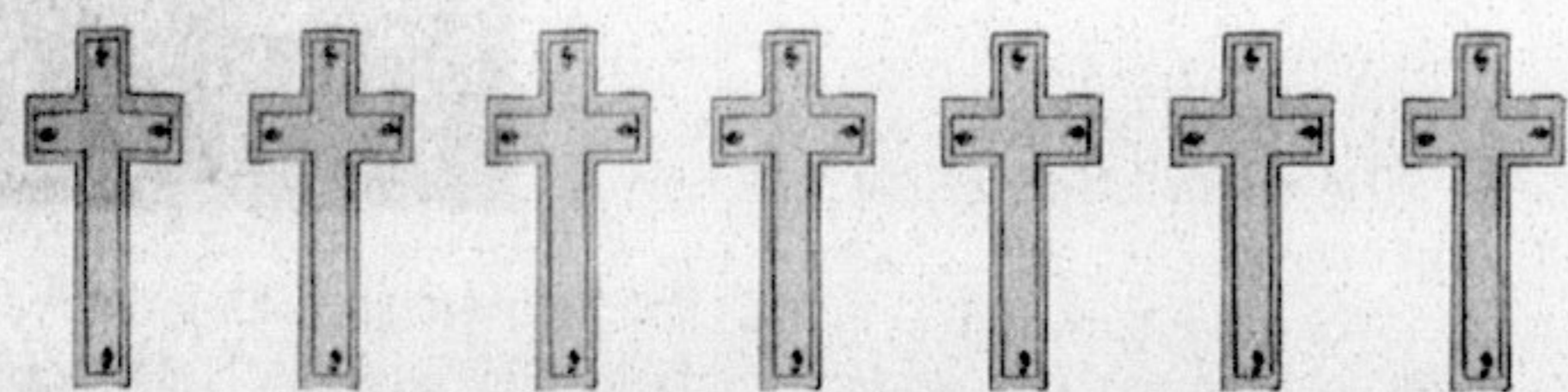
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ager of the Cellar. "And we will not allow people in with gangster gear. Anyone in fatigues will be patted down. Masks can be worn but you can't wear them as you enter. You need to remove them to check ID."

Downtown clubs will be open from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. The GPD is concerned about drunk drivers.

"Roving DWI check points will move throughout the night so you can't just avoid one area of town and not get caught drinking and driving," Bartlett said.

ECU Transit manager Scott Alford, says one extra bus will be added to the Pirate Ride route tonight, which will run from 8 p.m.-4 a.m.

"We are beefing up," said Scott Alford, director of ECU Transit.

Pirate Ride will run from Mendenhall Student Center to Fletcher Hall, Greene Hall, Jarvis Hall, Cotten Hall, Speight Building, Croatan, the top of College Hill (at Elm Street) and Umstead Hall.

The Freshmen Shuttle will run one bus from 8 p.m.-midnight.

"If you are alone and you do not have a ride, we will call you a cab," said one Sports Pad representative.

This year as part of the City of Greenville's zero-tolerance policy, the GPD is adding 20 police on bicycles to patrol the areas surrounding campus after downtown businesses close.

"In the past, the Tar River area parties have gotten out-of-hand," Bartlett said. "Public urination becomes a problem along with littering, parties that spill into the street and indecent exposure. You can't take your stereo out in the yard and play it at full blast."

The number of arrests for partygoers downtown last year was under 10, according to Bartlett. ECU's tickets and arrests were less than 20, according to Crocker.

"We haven't had as many problems in the past few years," Crocker said referring to the Halloween riots that broke out in the '80s. "Just have a good time, be responsible for yourself and the people that you're with."

Crocker offers advice to students planning on dressing up for Halloween.

"A lot of costumes are fire hazards, so be careful when you are around someone who is smoking," said Crocker.

All students who choose to drink are encouraged to do so responsibly.

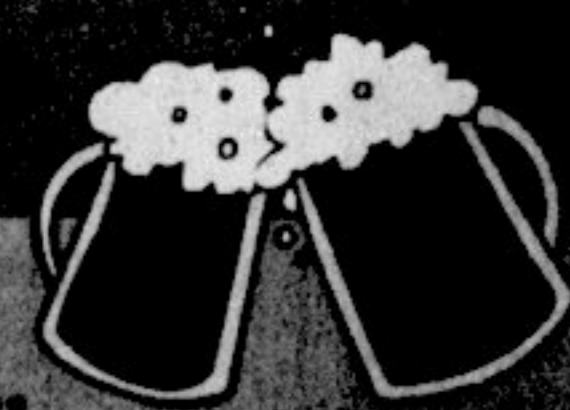
"Everyone who is drinking [should] keep their alcohol in their hand and be careful and mindful of date rape drugs," Crocker said. "Walk in pairs with people that you know. And if you see something suspicious, call or use on of the blue lights on campus."

"Purchase your own drink and don't set it down-GHB is an issue," Bartlett said.

All campus and community officials remind students that ECU will host Midnight Madness beginning at 9 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center.

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Laws concerning



The North Carolina General Assembly passed two new laws concerning underage drinking that went into effect in December 1999.

A person convicted for the first time of selling or providing alcohol to someone under the age of 21 would receive a sentence of no less than a \$250 fine and 25 hours of community service. For a second or subsequent offense within four years, the penalty is no less than a \$500 fine and 150 hours of community service.

A person convicted of aiding and abetting in the sale or provision of alcohol to someone under the age of 21 for the first time would receive a penalty of no less than a \$500 fine and 25 hours of community service. For a second or subsequent offense within four years, the sentence is no less than a \$1000 fine and 150 hours of community service.

The law [G.S. 18B-302] punished 19 and 20 year olds who are convicted of the possession of beer or

wine with an criminal penalty fine. Any alcohol those 18 and age drinks of liquor or further 1 misdemeanor.

An amendment now calls for 19 and 20 year olds who drink beer or charged with a misdemeanor. These face a \$200 fine if convicted.



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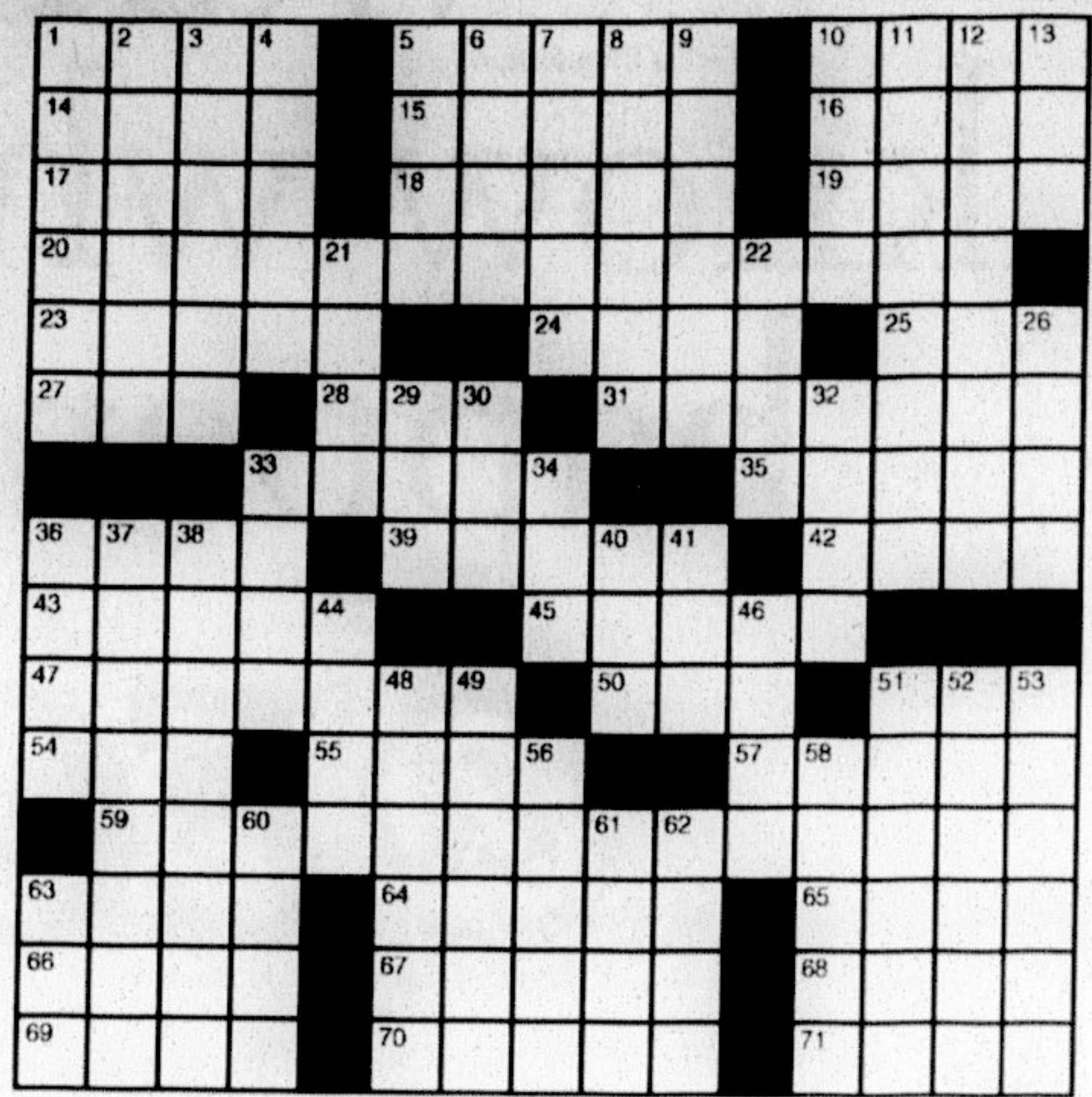
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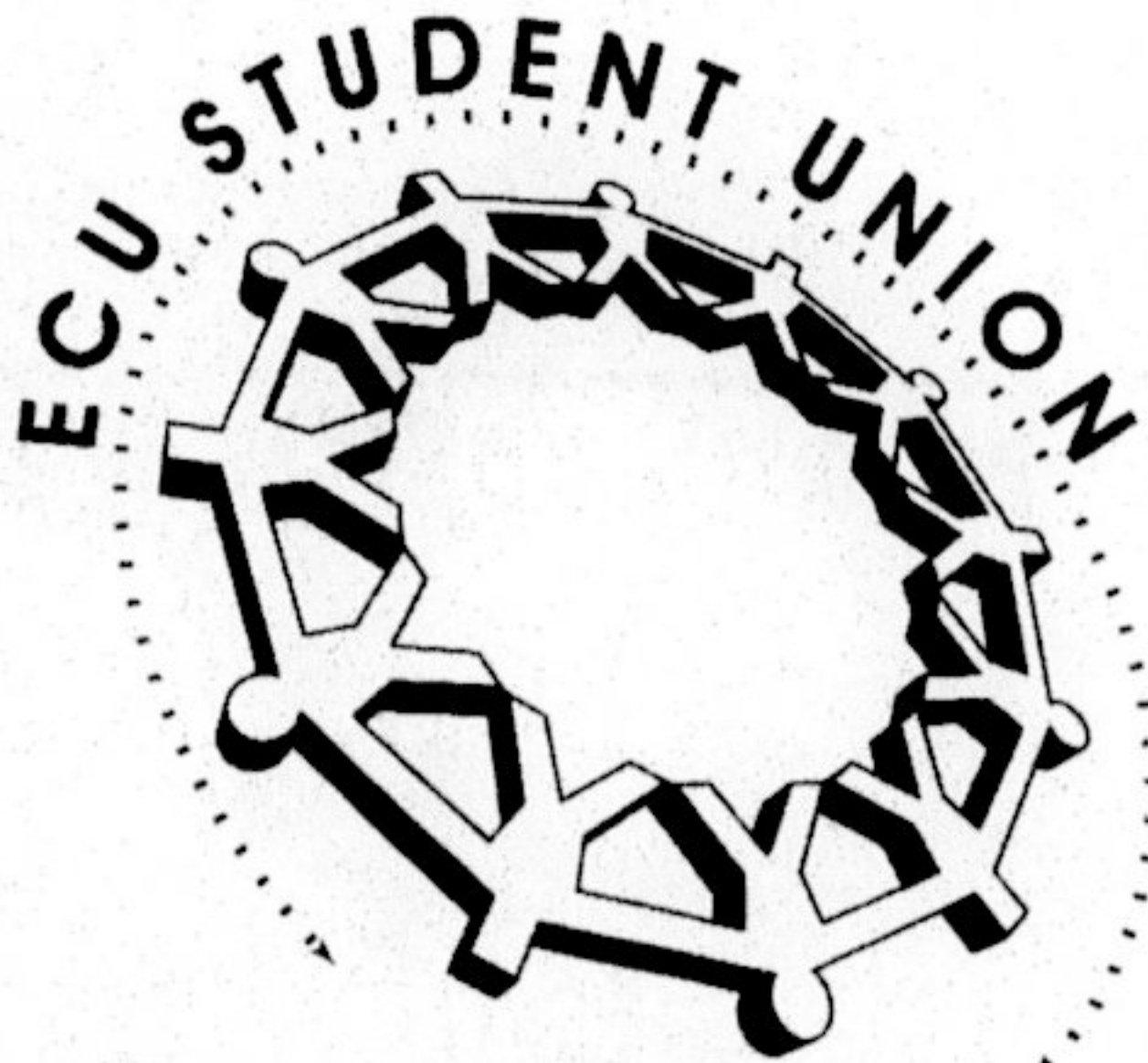
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Blockbuster Movie

11/2-11/5: **Scary Movie** (Rated R)
Six Friends, including Cindy Campbell (Anna Farris), Buffy Gellar (Shannon Elizabeth), Brenda (Regina Hall), and Greg (Lochlyn Munro), are being stalked by a serial killer that is a mix between Ghost Face of *Scream* and Ben Willis of *I Know What You Did Last Summer* that wants them dead for a car accident that happened last Halloween. The friends are also being stalked by a pesky reporter Gail Hailstorm (Cheri Oteri). The body count begins when Drew Decker (Carmen Electra) is murdered. Funny-man director Keenan Ivory Wayans brings an ensemble cast together in this comedic horror genre spoof. No horror film standard or cliché is safe in this parody of horror movies.

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11/1-11/5: **Time Code** (Rated R)
Time Code is an original, innovative film shot in real time and in one continuous take. It is a timely reference to our voyeuristic approach to entertainment. Beyond the remarkable style with which it was made, *Time Code* also offers an intriguing plot involving four interrelated, parallel stories of adultery, all which take place on Sunset Boulevard, in Los Angeles, beginning at 3 p.m. on November 19, 1999. It even includes an unplanned earthquake. *Time Code* is certain to be one of the most provocative, unique films you will see this year.

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OUR VIEW

Last night at TEC, we received a fax from a 9-year-old girl named Erika Eagle. She told us in her letter that someone had stolen her family's pumpkins, and wanted to know why someone would do such a terrible thing.

To tell you the truth, we don't know. Who can say why there are people in this world that get pleasure from the pain of others, and who feel that to improve their day, they have to ruin someone else's. These are the same stupid people that we have to lock our doors from, and the reason we have to be careful of walking alone at night.

Whoever you are, you sicken us. You hurt people, and write it off as a harmless gag. You made Erika's little brother cry, and because of you, Halloween isn't ever going to be the same for them.

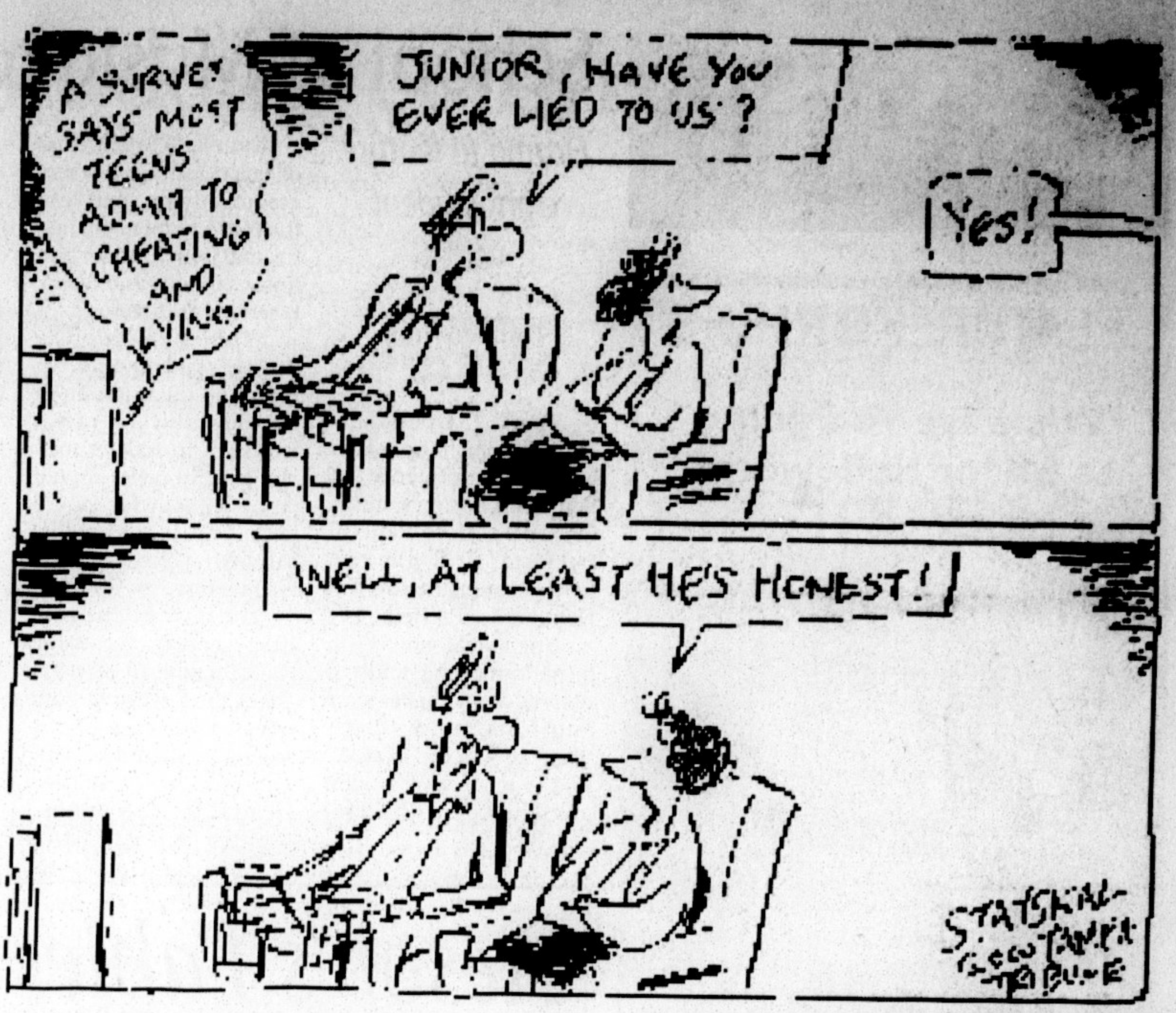
Erika's letter broke our hearts, because we know what it is like to have something ruined for us by "mean people." Every Halloween, kids like Erika wake up to find out that a little part of them has been smashed to bits, because someone was maliciously bored.

To the kids who have lost their pumpkins this year, we are truly sorry for your pain. Instead of letting whoever these thieves are ruin your special day, try and keep what you've lost in your hearts and in your heads, where no one else can take it from you.

Remember ECU students, it's okay to go out and party tonight dressing up as French maids, toast-heads and the character from *Scream*, but don't embarrass yourselves, your community or your university in front of innocents like Erika and her little brother through vandalism, indecent exposure and other acts of delinquency.

Mean people just plain suck, so don't be a mean person. Help us at TEC try to make Halloween activities fun and safe for everyone, pumpkins included.

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Faisal Lodhi

IN MY OPINION

Bush not fit for job at hand

The two major candidates running for the presidential election this year have made it quite clear that there are some major differences between them.

They have both stated how they view the country and how they will improve every aspect of politics while their opponent will only make things worse while having minimal positive effects. Well, we all know this is not true.

The fact is, the candidates will say just about anything to get elected. Let's analyze the real differences and the real truth behind all of this talk of one candidate.

Some things always come into play when talking about George W. Bush. Would he be running today if it wasn't for his dad? Does he have any real experience? Does he even know what he's doing? Other than smoking crack, what was he up to before he became governor? How much does he know about foreign policy?

He didn't seem to know much during his first debate. Did he really have to prep that much for the last two debates to sound like he knew something?

Furthermore, George W. Bush

seems to be making some statements that are not true. He told us during one of the debates that those responsible for the death of an African-American by dragging were going to be put to death. He wasn't entirely right. One of the individuals responsible did not receive the death penalty.

It's hard to believe that he wasn't aware of this fact, being that he is the governor of the state and this case has received a high amount of publicity. Then, he's taking credit for bills which he vetoed and were overruled by the state of Texas. He really isn't making much sense.

One of the things that the governor stands for is huge tax breaks, especially for the wealthy. He says that all Americans are the right people for tax relief. Well, that might sound good at first, especially to the rich, but when you really think about it, is it true?

Let's take an example of two American citizens. One, who is working very hard, maybe two or three jobs, just to make ends meet, to provide for his or her family. Another person is one who has a seven-digit salary and is financially

well off. Now, who is the right person for tax relief? Are you telling me that both people should receive the same amount of tax credit?

And since the amount of tax relief you will receive is by the percentage you pay, the poor citizen might get about \$250 worth of tax credit while the rich might get some where in the millions. Now tell me, out of that \$1 trillion, where is all of the tax relief going?

Another frightening fact is that the money that the governor has promised us hasn't really been collected yet, it is just the projected United States income. Now what would happen if we were to come short on collecting that income?

All of the money has gone in tax breaks to the wealthy, where will the cuts come from? Social security, Medicare? The only thing that Bush stands for is what his dad stood for, what every republican stands for, irresponsible tax breaks for the rich and at the same time, hurting the economy.

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Gabriel Lewin

IN MY OPINION

Peace in the Middle East will never happen

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U-WIRE)—After 2000 years of being in exile, a people, ripped and nearly extinct by the most evil of powers, finally found peace in a land they could call their own. Not only their own, but open to all who wished to be free. All they desired was acceptance as a nation, race, creed, ethnic group and religion.

The area in 1947 known as Palestine provided a tangible place for that hope. Two years after the Allies liberated the surviving Jewish refugee in the concentration camps of the Holocaust, Great Britain controlled the area of the world then known as Palestine.

The British decided to divide that imperialistic holding into two halves, Palestine—which included the Old City of Jerusalem, the West Bank and the Gaza strip—and a section for the Jewish refugees who declared it the State of Israel in May 1948. That section included the western seaboard, where Tel Aviv is located, and the Negev Desert.

Shortly after David Ben-Gurion, the first prime minister of Israel, announced the birth of the sovereign State of Israel, armies of Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt attacked the small country in hopes of destroying it.

After a long, difficult war with these countries, Israel, a country less than a year old with no formal military and no funding or support from any other place in the world, defeated its opponents.

In 1967, the same armies attacked Israel again and lost within six days. In that loss, Israel acquired the lands in the West Bank including the Old City of Jerusalem, the

Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights and the Sinai Desert. When able to occupy and become one with the holiest city on Earth again, Israel was complete.

In the early 1970s on the holiday of Yom Kippur, the holiest holiday for the Jewish people, the same Arab armies attacked again in hopes of obliterating the nation of Israel and again, after much blood shed, Israel won.

In the late 1970s, Menachem Begin, Anwar Sadat and President Jimmy Carter met and created a peace between Israel and Egypt. Israel returned the Sinai Desert as a sign of goodwill. Has lasted.

Throughout this period of 52 years, a fairly large population of Arab peoples has occupied Israel. These people, who are mostly Muslim, are what we know as Palestinians. These are people who were in the former Palestine, who are not Jewish and do not wish to be part of the recognized State of Israel.

In Israel, these people live in conditions better than any other Arab country, save maybe Kuwait, they have religious freedom and they can be citizens and members of the government if they choose. They live in neighborhoods with such simple luxuries as internal plumbing and sewers, while many of their Arab cousins in neighboring countries do not.

When Israel was made into its own country, these people were welcomed with open arms into the population by the Jewish majority. They refused. When the surrounding Arab nations attacked, Israel protected them.

When they sought acceptance into Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Egypt rather than live under a Jewish majority government, those countries refused to let in their own countrymen and cousins. But Israel still accepted them.

Now, peace talks are halted by terrorism and unnecessary violence. Two soldiers took a wrong turn into a Palestinian neighborhood and paid for the mistake with their lives, their bodies desecrated. A country that has for years wanted a peaceful co-existence is not going to have that because peaceful co-existence was and never will be an option for the Palestinians.

I'm not an advocate of using unnecessary military force to keep the peace, but I am not an advocate of terrorism.

The Palestinians, like most of the Arab nations surrounding Israel, want and have wanted only one thing—the destruction of the State of Israel.

What stops another full-blown war? Israel has the best and most powerful army in the world next to the United States. Why does the United States not support Israel the way it should? Because of a minor, valuable commodity drilled in those surrounding Arab countries.

The intention of the Israelis has always been one of keeping the basic right that we hold dear in America, while trying to co-exist with its neighbors and Palestinian citizens. Palestinians refuse to recognize Israel and the Jewish people's right to live there. Therefore, peace can never truly happen.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Debate disappointment means votes for Howe

Dear Editor,
I'm sure many North Carolina citizens were as disappointed as I was by the Thursday, Oct. 26 debate performance of the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial candidates, Mike Easley and Richard Vinroot.

embarrassed at the prospect that one of these men will very likely become our governor.

While these prepubescent antics were being acted out in the state capital, the Libertarian candidate, Barbara Howe, was online in WNCN-NBC17's chat room, answering the concerns of actual citizens.

So, North Carolina voters, I ask you this: Who do you want crafting North Carolina's public policy? I want Barbara Howe, not two ill-tempered mental juveniles, which is what Easley and Vinroot showed they were.

David Williams
Cary, N.C.

Dressing up as Alf also means that you have an unorthodox appetite. Let's just say people had better keep their cats hidden when Alf is out trick-or-treating. And finally, the Alf costume is a classic sign of bad taste in television.

• Backstreet Boys (or other "boy bands"): Whether you are going as one of the Backstreet Boys or

you and your group of friends are going as the entire band, I'd have to say—find a new costume. That's just sick. First of all, some of you guys look way too much like them already. I don't mean to go off on a tangent here, but there's one guy that I always see working out at the gym with jeans, sunglasses and a billowy shirt on.

• French maid: OK, I think we know the answer to this one—you love to clean.

• Pokemon: How the hell does someone dress like Pokemon?

• Bill Clinton (as worn by a Republican): You're jealous! You don't go around dressed like Clinton without somewhat enjoying all the positive attention. If you truly wanted to make a fool of the president, the last thing you'd want to do is be the life of the party. Oh, but I can imagine all the jokes and pick-up lines you'd be throwing around. Shame on you, Republican. That's the president's material. You should be paying royalties.

• Bill Clinton (as worn by a Democrat): *You're ashamed yet clamoring for any shred of positive public opinion.* Think about it. You're not dressing up as Clinton to honor him. You're dressing as him so he can be laughed at: a positive response. At this point, you'll offer up the crudest of cigar jokes to get at least a giggle. You'll do anything to feel like you're not alone in liking Clinton, won't you?

• Superman: You are a fantastic person with great hair. I often dressed as Superman.

costume when I was young. What does it say about the inner you? I have no idea. It sounds a little unhealthy, but I always liked the idea that maybe people were giving me candy because I scared them into it.

After all, how could they feel at ease with a 10-year-old in camouflage? I guess what I'm trying to say is that it probably means you have some kind of neurosis—just like me.

• Magnum PI: Wow, if you can pull off the Tom Selleck look, that's amazing. As far as what it means subconsciously, it means that you have a longing for a thick coat of chest hair. But forget about that; this is seriously an incredible costume as long as it's pulled off naturally.

• The pope: This doesn't mean much subconsciously, but I can tell you one thing for sure—it's all about comfort for you! A robe for a costume? That's against the rules. You're supposed to at least want to get out of your costume at the end of the night.

I guess the bottom line is quite simple: Halloween is a time for costumes, candy and really mindless columns. Halloween is also a time when you go to strangers' doors and expect some kind of gift.

Consider this column that gift. No one ever said it had to be a good gift. This is the popcorn ball among your tasty, candy treats.

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School of Music to perform "Rape of Lucretia" opera

Drama to feature eight student voices

Earline White
FEATURES WRITER

The ECU Opera Theatre will kickoff the season with a performance of Benjamin Britten's chamber opera, "The Rape of Lucretia" at 8 p.m. on Nov. 3 and 4 in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

The opera, which will be performed in English, is derived from Shakespeare and from Andre Obey's play "Le Viol de Lucrece," and is set in and around ancient Rome at about 500 B.C.

John B. O'Brien, chair of voice and professor of accompanying, will lead the ECU Chamber Orchestra, and John Kramar, professor of voice and opera, is serving as director.

"This is a gripping drama," said Kramar. "It brings up the question of morality which is prevalent even in today's society. ECU students should come to see this opera because it is a thought-provoking piece with a terrific story."

The story begins with three generals discussing the outcome of a wager about the fidelity of their wives. Only one of the women, Collatinus' wife Lucretia, has remained faithful to date. Junius, a bitter general, plants

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John Kramar
Director of "Rape of Lucretia"

the seeds of a hideous plan into the mind of the third general, Tarquinius, a young Etruscan prince. Ticked into implementing the plan, Tarquinius returns to Rome to test Lucretia's fidelity.

Arriving at her home, Tarquinius is offered much hospitality from Lucretia. He is soon shown to his room for the night. Later, he forces himself upon Lucretia. Her shame results in her suicide—just as her husband and Junius arrive on the scene.

The cast for "The Rape of Lucretia" is headed

by ECU faculty tenor Dr. Perry Smith as the male chorus. Student singers include; Maureen Adelman, Rebecca Siler, Amy Turman, Jami Rhodes, Kimberly Wood, Michael LaRoche, Brian Rice and Stephen Church.

"Rehearsals are going rather well," said junior Stephen Church, who plays Collatinus. "We've been practicing now for 10 weeks—I am ready to get it over with."

"Musically, the piece is wonderful," Kramar said. "The orchestration involves 12 soloist perfor-

mances. Most students are not familiar with the musical style (20th century British music), another reason everyone should come out. Benjamin Britten is something very different."

"This is my first true opera performance at ECU," Church said. "At my previous school, North Carolina School of the Arts, I was in five operas, doing more understudies than roles. I had the role of Figaro in "The Marriage of Figaro," but this is different from anything I've ever done. Britten's music is different and demanding."

Toni Blood, director of marketing for the School of Music, feels students at ECU should attend not

only this opera but also many more, because the experience is nothing like that of attending other theatrical performances.

"What better way to spend an evening?" Blood said.

Blood feels that undoubtedly, it expands one's awareness of the art form. Even if the spectator doesn't fall in love with opera, one can learn to appreciate the skill it requires.

General admission tickets are \$6 and are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office. For more information, contact 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

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Aesop's Fables comes to life



The Family Fare Series will present "Aesop's Fables" at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 in the Wright Auditorium. (file photo)

Jim West to perform puppet show as part of Family Fare Series

Maura Buck
FEATURES EDITOR

Remember the classic tale of "The Tortoise and the Hare" or "The Lion and the Mouse?" These fables along with "The Fox and the Grapes" are coming to ECU as part of the Family Fare Series at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 in the Wright Auditorium.

Jim West, an independent performer, will bring to life the hour long production by Theatreworks/USA with his cast of ingeniously designed puppets. West, an accomplished puppeteer, graduated from Otterbein College with a degree in drama before continuing his devotion to the theater at the Herbert Berghof studio in New York. He constructs his puppets with ordinary household products like paper bags, newspapers and cardboard boxes.

"I would definitely attend," said senior Megan McLaughlin, elementary education major. "Soon I will be going into the work force and that type of experience can someday influence the way I teach."

West has delivered performances around the world and is known for his creative and vibrant performances. In addition to performing, West is co-author of *Why the Willow Weeps*, a Doubleday picture book for young readers. Recently, West and

his puppets appeared on the popular PBS television series, "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood."

"I think that we are bombarded with television, film and computers anymore," said Janice Schreiber, theatre lecturer. "Anytime you have a cultural opportunity to see a live performance, you should take advantage of it."

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Theatre Lecturer

On stage, Aesop, the father of the fables, and his dog, appropriately named Moral, live out their tales to the music of such composers as Scarlatti, Beethoven, Rossini and Chopin.

"A production such as this teaches kids right and wrong," said sophomore Kelley McLaughlin, education major. "Those are lessons you take with you throughout your life, young or old."

Celebrating its 11th season this year, the Family Fare Series has three remaining productions this season. "Robin Hood," "Anne of Green Gables" and "Freedom Train" will be performed later this season.

"I always encourage students to go to these events simply because they are fun," said Carol Woodruff, director of marketing. "A variety of students can go for a variety of reasons. It's great to go if you plan on going into a child-related field or if you are involved in the Big Brother/Big Sister program."

If the phrase "slow and steady wins the race" doesn't sound familiar or "look before you leap" doesn't mean anything to you, perhaps you should attend the performance. If nothing else, it reminds

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Fitrec.com Internet pioneer

E-zine promotes health, wellness, provides scholarship information

Bridget Hemenway
ASST. FEATURES EDITOR

FitRec.com is a Web site on the forefront of the next wave in Internet computing. A membership-driven site with no advertising, FitRec.com is an e-zine, or interactive Internet magazine, that promotes physical and academic fitness. It offers knowledge to assist virtually everyone in maximizing their potential.

In addition to serving as a wealth of information about physical and mental well-being, it provides one-stop shopping to those seeking information about academic and athletic scholarships to universities and colleges throughout the world. Members are able to search an extensive database of college and university scholarship information and submit personal profiles to be reviewed by qualified coaches and recruiters around the world.

"Members can search the FitRec.com database for college scholarship information based on their preferred major, sport, SAT score, admission qualifications and tuition bracket," said Glen Pierce, founder and president.

FitRec.com's database also contains scholarship information for non-traditional and graduate students.

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Alan Nielsen
Aquatics, SRC

"It is good to have an all-encompassing Web site that allows students to take a more active role in fitness," said Alan Nielsen, head of aquatics at the Student Recreation Center. "Plus, with also having scholarship and recruitment information on the Web site it becomes an all-around tool that students can use before, during and after their college experience."

FitRec.com provides a great deal of information for people with disabilities. The disabilities database is a wonderful resource for academic and sport scholarships geared towards disabled students. It includes fitness, exercise and mental wellness information. It also features struggle and success stories written by those experiencing challenges.

"I have found the disability section quite helpful. Since losing the use of my legs due to MS, I am glad to have a resource that can motivate me to stay in tune with fitness," said junior Angie Wilson. "It also helps to talk to others with similar problems."

In addition to the scholarship and disabilities sections, there are many other areas of interest on the FitRec.com Web site.

For example, my FitRec, a physical fitness section, allows members to create a personalized workout program.

The hometown portion features community events, leagues, clubs and scholastic events. Sporting events provides information on amateur sporting events around the world.

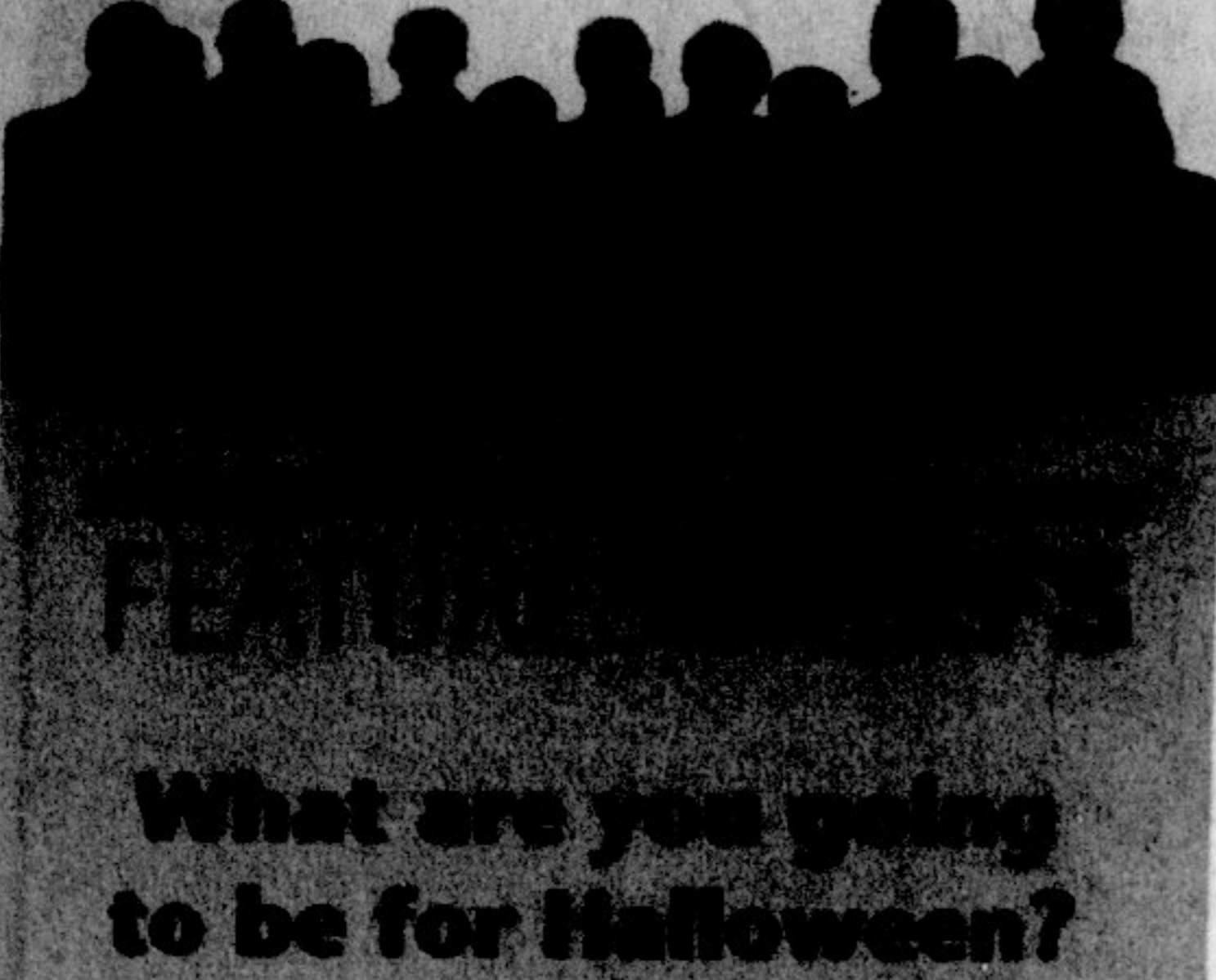
Health and fitness, another option, offers answers to questions on health, fitness, nutrition and vitamins. Questions on healthy behaviors are simply a click away with this new e-zine opportunity.

Finally, sports training gives instruction to beginners and tips to experts on a wide variety of sports. Experts in various athletic communities have joined in an effort to incorporate all of their knowledge into one, easy to use and accessible package.

"Because FitRec.com is a non-sponsored Web site there is a monthly membership fee. However, previews of each of its areas are offered to Web site users," Pierce said.

If you are interested in testing the system, log onto www.fitrec.com and click on the demo My FitRec options on the bottom of the page.

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What are you going to be for Halloween?



Allison Green
Freshman
"It's a surprise."



Marquisha Matthews
Sophomore
"A Renaissance woman—something vintage."



Darryl Thomas
Junior
"Superman."



Xiaoxin Lu
Senior
"Robocop."



Rashetta Chavis
Freshman
"A princess or a cowgirl."



Shellie Wood
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"Dark Angel."



Jeff Evans
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"A farmer."



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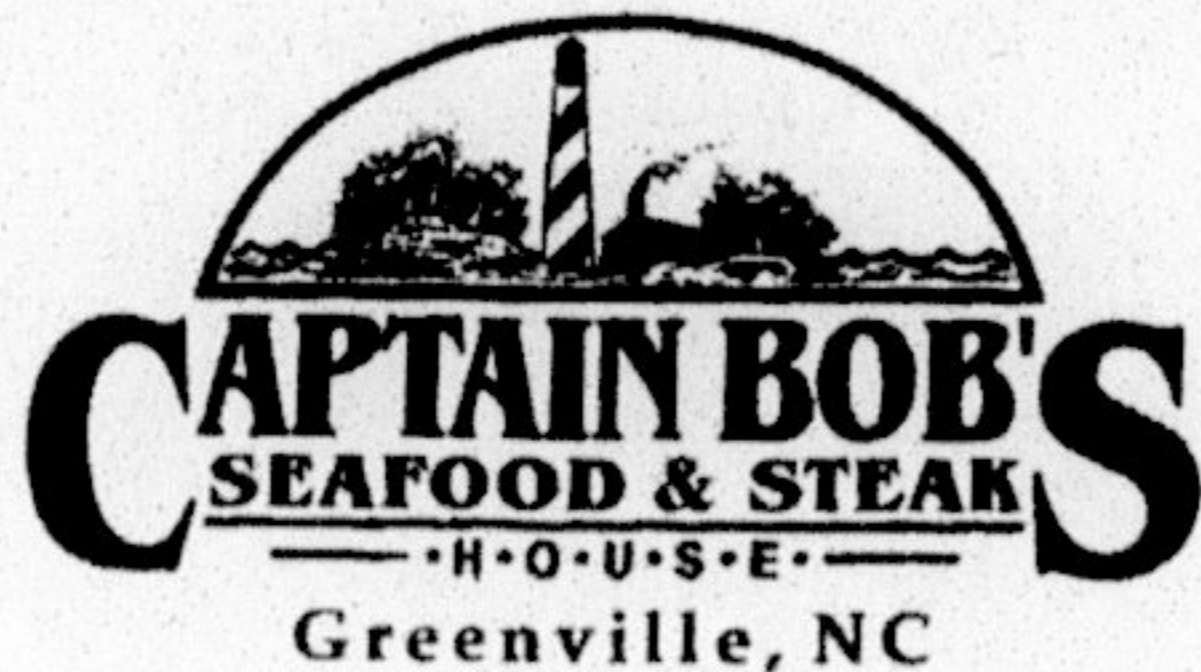
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College students getting out to vote

(AP)—Elon College senior Emily Reardon of Matthews did something unexpected toward the end of her fall break last week. She voted.

"This is my first presidential election and I wasn't about to miss it," said Reardon, 21, who voted mostly Republican in the N.C. early voting system.

Contrary to conventional wisdom, college students are as likely to cast a ballot as the general population, and twice as likely to vote as their non-college peers, studies show.

This year, with a tight presidential race and a \$3.1 billion state college bond referendum at stake, N.C. students have launched campus voter registration drives, debates and get-out-the-vote campaigns. Some say they're more active than in recent years.

"There were students here lined up waiting to register to vote," said Chuck Lynch, University of North Carolina-Charlotte vice chancellor of student affairs. "I don't remember ever seeing this much interest in an election."

At University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, student leaders registered 1,913 new voters—twice as many as in 1996.

Because college students are less likely to be affiliated with a party, they are among the independent voters that presidential candidates George W. Bush and Al Gore are courting.

In North Carolina, student support could also be key to passage of the college bonds, to expand and renovate the state's universities and community colleges.

"I expect even more college students than usual to vote this year," said David Warren, president of National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"More colleges are making efforts to get out the vote. And students wondering whether their vote will have an impact this year can see from the polls that the answer is "Yes, absolutely." "

Since the 1960s, the percentage of Americans ages 18 to 24 who vote has been declining. In 1964, more than half of young voters turned out. In 1996, only a third bothered to vote—by far the lowest turnout of any age group.

"The problem is, only a minority of young voters are actually college students, and the rest of them don't vote," said Charles Prysby, a political science professor at University of North Carolina-

Greensboro.

Bush and Gore have tried to catch the eye of young voters. Gore has been on MTV and the cover of "Rolling Stone" magazine. Both candidates have traded zingers on the late night talk shows, and they're making speeches on college campuses.

Both campaigns have also dispatched young family members: Bush's nephew George P. Bush, serves as the national chairman of Students for Bush-Cheney, while Gore's eldest daughter, Karenna Gore Schiff, heads Gorennet, a grassroots effort to sway young people.

But Alison Byrne Fields, spokeswoman for the registration drive Rock the Vote, said it will take more than token appearances to sway youthful voters, who in many cases are disillusioned.

Candidates need to talk about issues that interest young voters, she said, and this year's Medicare, Social Security and prescription drugs are hardly appealing.

Still, Byrne Fields said she expects many college students to cast ballots. Their No. 1 issue is education, she said—especially the candidates' plans to make higher education more affordable.

But there will always be stu-

dents like Josh Reigle, a 20-year-old UNC-C student who just didn't get around to registering.

"I'm busy. I have homework to do, friends to go out with," he said. "I just really don't think my vote would matter that much."

Just about every Carolina campus is trying to get out the vote.

Students at University of UNC-CH and North Carolina State University competed to see who could register the most people. UNC-CH won. North Carolina A&T sponsored a dance with free admission to registered voters. And UNC-C signed up more than 1,000 students in a two-day drive. The school is running shuttles to early voting locations.

The efforts appear to be working.

UNC-CH junior Matt Hamilton, 20, who voted for the first time this year, said the bond was his main motivation.

"I probably wouldn't have gone out this year if it wasn't for the bond," Hamilton said.

Though figures are not yet available, elections officials in Mecklenburg and some other counties said student registrations seem to be up.

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"I always encourage students to go to these events simply because they are fun,"

Carol Woodruff

Marketing Director, University Unions

one of the classic morals learned from the Aesop's Fables that were a part of childhood.

"These performances are one hour long," Woodruff said. "It's a great time on a Saturday afternoon to take a break and relax. You are never too old to be young!"

Advance tickets to "Aesop's Fables" and all remaining productions are \$9 for the general public, \$8 for ECU faculty and staff, and \$5 for ECU student and youth. All tickets at the door will be \$9. To purchase tickets or for more information, contact the Central Ticket Office at 1-800-ECU-ARTS or stop by the location in Mendenhall Student Center.

"Seeing a live performance is always beneficial, regardless of the type of performance it is," Schreiber said.

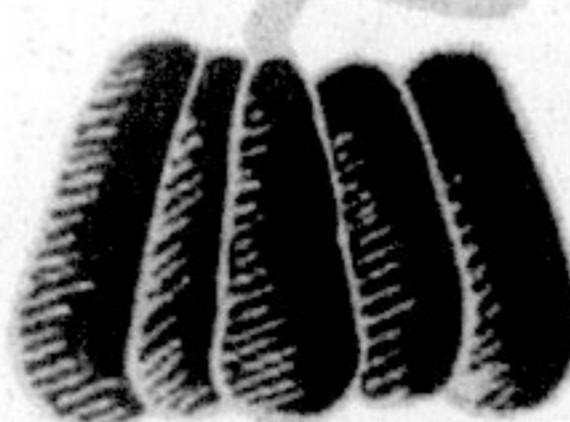
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Alternative Halloween activities

Though downtown is undoubtedly a popular destination on Halloween, there are other options. In wake of the recent shootings downtown, TEC came up with a few fun, safe alternatives to the downtown party.

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6. Take part in the 25th anniversary of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* at Hendrix Theatre.
7. Have a seance.
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9. Carve a pumpkin.
10. Rent a scary movie.

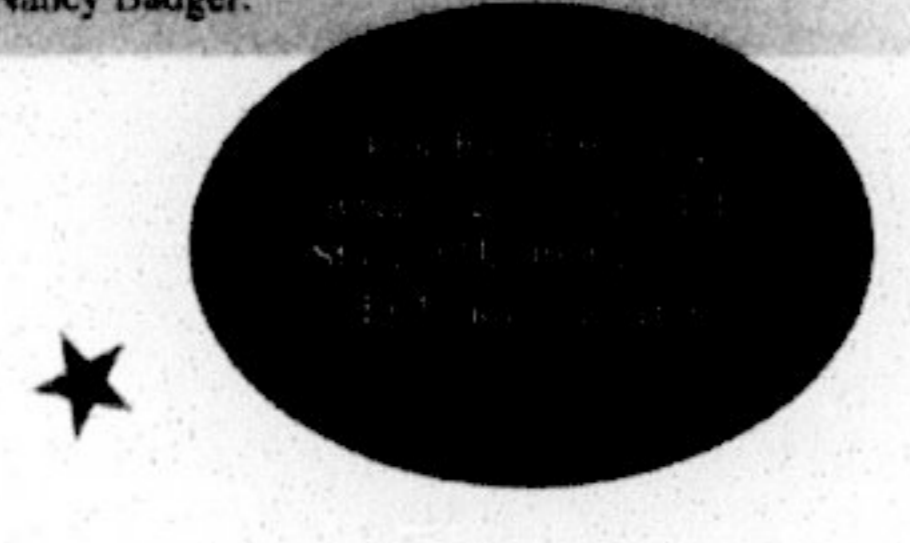


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- Wednesday, November 8
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Mendenhall and Todd Dining Halls
- Saturday, November 4
Family Fare Play "Aesop's Fables"
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Call 1-800-ECU-ARTS or visit the Ticket Office.
- Tuesday, November 7
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Mendenhall, Room 212
- Thursday, November 9
"The Balancing Act: Managing School, Work and Family"
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Blazers upend Pirates

UAB knocks ECU out of C-USA title chase

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

Last season, an upset loss cost ECU a shot at their first ever C-USA football crown. Saturday, history repeated itself as the Blazers stunned the favored Pirates for the second straight year, 16-13.

For all intents and purposes, the loss drops the Pirates out of the conference title picture and now they find themselves needing help to secure one of the conferences top bowl bids.

"It definitely throws a monkey wrench into our plans," said senior nose tackle Mbayo Ahmadu. "Coming into this season our goal was to win the conference and the way it's looking now, we're not going to have that opportunity."

In front of a sparse crowd of less than 29,000, the Blazers played inspired football while the Pirate offense sputtered.

"They took advantage of some red zone opportunities and we didn't," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "They kicked a field goal and we didn't. They're a good football team, we're a good football team and they won it. That's the way I look at it."

The turnout, the lowest of the season, saw the stands barely half full on the student side.

"I think we came out flat as a team," said senior defensive lineman Devonne Claybrooks. "There weren't that many people out there. We didn't really have the home field advantage. We didn't have the 40,000 people rocking the place like we usually do. That took its toll on us."

The offense put up 157 yards on the ground and 253 in the air, but failed to convert inside the 20-yard lines.

"We had some mistakes on our part, but we were playing pretty good," said quarterback David Garrard. "Once we got into the red zone we should have got field goals, people should have caught passes and I should have made better throws. It all comes together and it comes out to a loss."

The ECU defense, held the Blazers for much of the day, limiting them to three field goals and one touchdown.

"Our defense was really good today," Logan said. "They got pushed around a little bit but they made

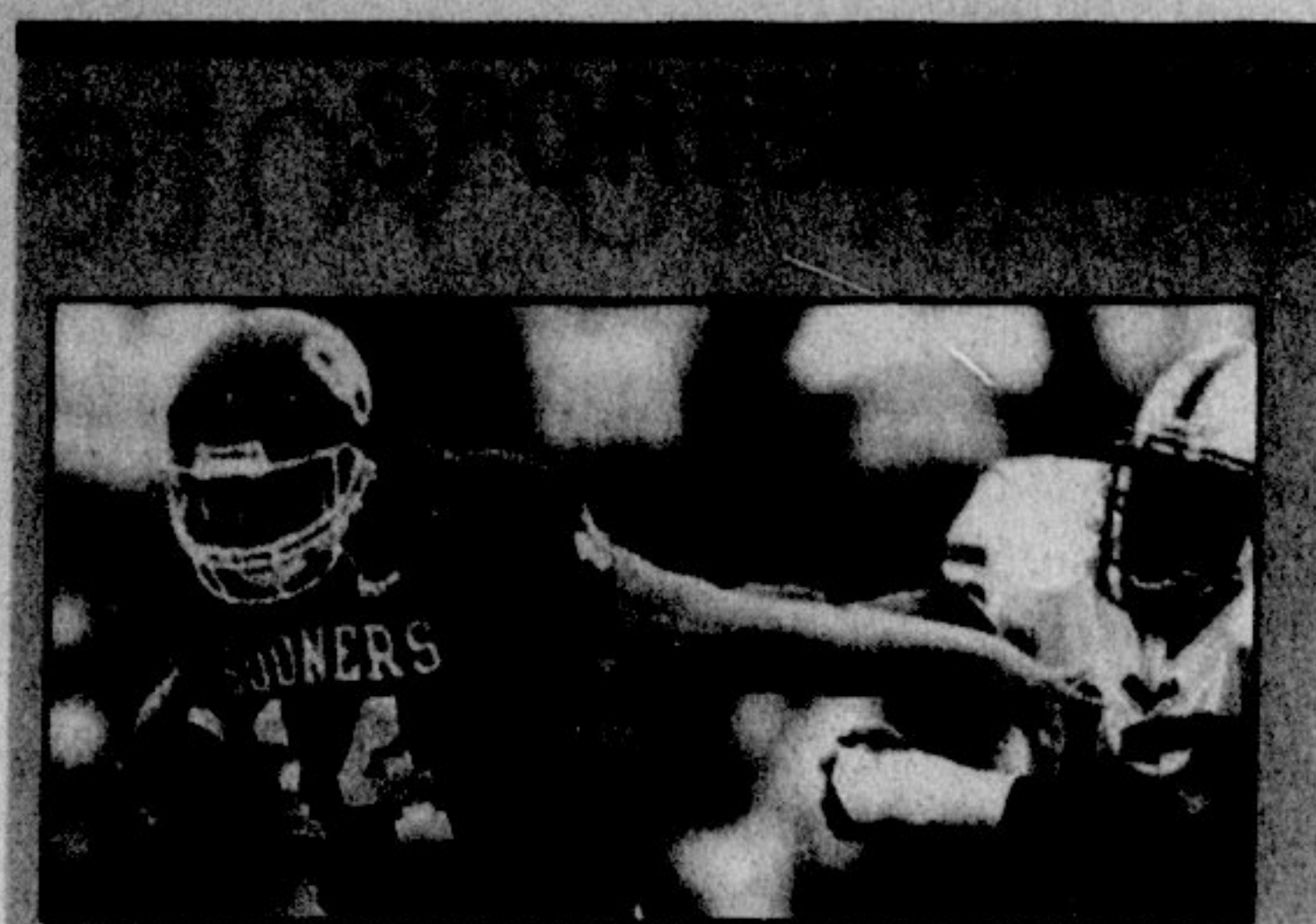


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Devonne Claybrooks
DEFENSIVE LINEMAN, ECU FOOTBALL

Top: The Pirates missed two kicks against UAB. The second of which came in the fourth quarter.

Right: Steve Logan argues with an official following the controversial no-call tackle on Marcellus Harris by Chris Brown. Logan was told by the officials that it was ruled "incidental contact" despite the coaches pleas to the contrary. (photos by John Stowe)



Ladies and gentlemen, your new No. 1

The Sooners are back. For the first time in 13 years, Oklahoma is No. 1.

Following their 31-14 drubbing of then-No. 1 Nebraska in Norman, the Oklahoma Sooners staked their claim to the top spot in college football.

The Sooners assumed the No. 1 ranking in the AP Media Poll, the USA Today/ESPN Coaches Poll and the BCS Rankings, all of which were released today.

The Sooners topped the Huskers thanks to 300 yards and a touchdown from quarterback Josh Heupel.

The 17-point loss marked the Huskers largest losing margin since a 19-0 loss at the hands of Arizona State in 1996.

Oklahoma sits ahead of No. 2 Virginia Tech in the BCS rankings. Florida State is third followed by Nebraska. Miami is fifth while Florida and Oregon are sixth and seventh respectively.

Vick may miss Miami

Virginia Tech quarterback Michael Vick had to be helped to the sidelines during the Hokies 37-34 win over Pittsburgh Saturday.



Vick suffered a sprained ankle late in the contest that saw backup signal caller Dave Meyer lead the Hokies to a comeback victory.

According to Virginia Tech, the Heisman candidate will be "50-50" for the Hokies matchup at No. 5 Miami Saturday.

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Pirates host final CAA meet

Men top Richmond, American in tri-meet

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU hosted the 2000 CAA Cross Country Championships Saturday at Lake Kristi. Before the meet began however, the Pirates knew they had no shot at winning what would be their first CAA crown.

With three teams leaving the conference after this season, the meet was split up between the CAA remaining schools and the three that were leaving, ECU, Richmond and American. The three teams competed in a tri-meet, while the others ran for the title.

ECU won the tri-meet on the men's side with 28 points. American placed second with 41 while Richmond wound up third with 54. If the men had been in the CAA meet, they would have placed third.

"I still wanted to race it like it was the full conference meet," said senior Justin England. "Just because I knew the two teams we were racing against didn't have anybody who was going to be able to lead. It was mainly William & Mary and James Madison that I wanted to stick with."

England led the men placing sixth overall, giving the Pirates their highest finish ever at the league meet.

"I had a really good race until the last 800," England said. "I just tightened up in the last 800. I couldn't quite finish it out with the top guys, but still, I've got to be happy with that race."

Fellow senior Stu Will finished 17th overall in his final CAA race.

"My shoe came untied about two and a half miles into the race," Will said. "I don't know that that really

Men finish 1st, Women 3rd

affected me. I guess I had to think about it, which kept my mind off of thinking about the race. I was out of it, the first half mile, I was out of the race."

In addition to the heat, the rolling hills of the Lake Kristi course and the other runners, the women also had to contend with a longer distance. For the first time, the CAA meet was run as a 6K as opposed to a 5K. For a team with few true cross-country runners, the extra distance can become a concern.

"We have a lot of middle distance runners who are running cross country, who are 800, 1500,"

said Head men's and women's cross country Coach Len Klepack. "So that's going to take a year to get an adjustment for that for our girls. Middle distance runners can handle a 6K but they know they can handle it. I was very pleased, not one of them gave up."

The women were led by Kay Livick, who placed 24th overall in a time of 23:25.36. Livick was followed by Abrial Hayes and Fran Lattie who finished 39th and 47th respectively.

"Over the years, usually my speed has been stronger than my endurance," Livick said. "(The extra distance) definitely weighed a little heavy on me today. But overall our team did really well. Everyone got used to it all together. Everybody had to do it so it wasn't that big of a challenge."

The women finished third in the tri-meet behind Richmond and American.

"Our kids ran hard," Klepack said. "They were very competitive against some of the best teams in the nation."

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Women's golf finishes fourth

Leonard places second

Scott Lange
STAFF WRITER

The ECU women's golf team finished up their fall season last week at the Great Smokies Women's Golf Championship in Waynesville, N.C. The team finished fourth in the 24-team tournament hosted by Western Carolina.

The team was only two shots off the lead going into the final round and in third place. But the team lost its momentum and finished 15 strokes behind the tournament champs, Tennessee Tech.

"The team slipped a little today, but we have to remember what a young team we have and that this will happen sometimes," said Head Coach Kevin Williams.

The team was led by freshman Ashley Leonard who was one shot off the individual title captured by Tennessee Tech's Cherry Bevis. Leonard led everyone after the first round with a tournament low score of 68.

Bevis shot a 143, (70-73) one under par for the championship, while Leonard carded a 144 (68-76) even par for the runner-up.

"The first day I played very well, I just missed a couple of putts," Leonard said. "But the second round I did not make any putts and lost the momentum."

Freshman Jessica Krasny who last week captured her first-ever tournament title at the Cougar Invitational was able to finish 21st in the tournament.

"Overall I struggled hitting the ball," Krasny said. "It was not a difficult course, but the fairways

were not in good condition."

Freshman Lauren Robinson also had one of her better tournaments finishing 12th with a score of 151 (76-75). Rounding out the squad were Kelly Noonan who finished 80th and freshman Mai Sugiyama who finished 94th.

The overall performance for the fall season for the women's golf was summed up by Assistant Coach Sally Hammel.

"We've done really well as a first year team," Hammel said. "I'm excited about our team in the future."

The Lady Pirates have finished their fall season and will begin the spring 2001 season on Feb. 3-6 at the Southern Miss Lady Eagle Invitational hosted by the University of Southern Mississippi.

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Volleyball squares off with CAA

Women assured of .500 record

Ryan Downey
SENIOR WRITER

The Pirate volleyball team was in action this weekend winning two home matches against Virginia Commonwealth and William & Mary respectively.

This was the first home stand for the Pirates in three weeks. The home matches were a welcomed change for the players and coaches.

"Words can't describe how it felt to be home again," said Middle Hitter Lucinda Mason. "I'm looking forward to playing at home for two straight weeks."

The Pirates have won three games in a row after compiling a 2-4 record during three straight road trips. The wins this weekend pulled the Pirates to 15-8 on the season insuring no worse than a .500 record.

The Pirates who have played tough at home all season and this weekend were no different as they jumped out to big leads in both matches winning (3-0) against VCU and (3-1) over a tough W & M team.

"William & Mary is one of the best defensive teams in the league and this was a big win for us at home," said Pirate Head Coach Colleen Farrell. "We forced the tempo early on and got the momentum behind us. Cinta played a great match and Liz Hall was outstanding defensively for us. VCU

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Griese gets DUI

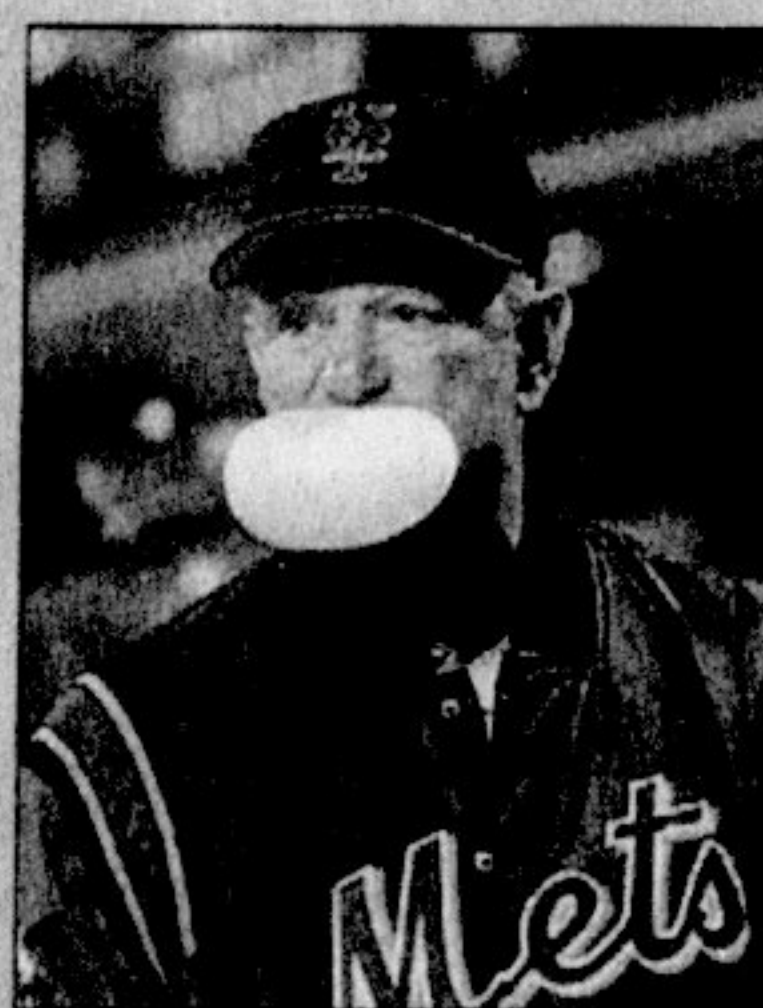
Denver Broncos quarterback Brian Griese was charged with driving under the influence Sunday. Griese was stopped outside Denver doing 80 in a 65 mph zone. Griese then failed a roadside sobriety test and was issued the DUI.

Griese was the league's highest-rated passer before injuring his shoulder in September.

Griese joins linebackers Bill Romanowski and John Mobley as well as receiver Rod Smith as Broncos that have run into trouble with the law this season.

Smith was arrested following a domestic violence incident. Mobley got a DUI of his own earlier this year and Romanowski was charged with obtaining prescription drugs illegally.

Mets offer Valentine contract



With his contract running out today, the Mets have reportedly offered manager Bobby Valentine a new contract. The Met's are reportedly offering Valentine a three-year deal worth \$2 million per year.

Sources close to Valentine say that the manager wanted a longer deal. The manager wanted a deal closer to that of San Francisco Giants manager, Dusty Baker, who was offered a two-year \$5.3 million deal.

Valentine guided the Mets to two Wild Card playoff berths in the last two years and earned a National League Pennant this season.

The Mets lost 4-1 in the World Series to the Yankees.

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Lunch is available from 11:30-12:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Dining Hall. \$5 for adults, \$3 for kids.

Fun Time Events are from 12:45-1:30 p.m. in Mendenhall.

- Storytime and More ages 4-6
- Hand Puppets ages 6-8
- Creative-A-Fable ages 7-10
- Creative Dramatics ages 7-10
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the big plays when they had too. When you give up one touchdown and three field goals, you should win a game. With our offense, we should have won. We just didn't capitalize."

The Pirates went ahead 3-0 in the first quarter off of a Kevin Miller 37-yard field goal. In the second quarter, the Blazers responded with two drives of 45 and 61 yards. However the ECU defense held UAB to only two field goals out of the drives. Early in the third quarter, the Pirates faced a third and 5 from the UAB 5-yard line. UAB safety Chris Brown appeared to tackle receiver Marcellus Harris with no response from the official.

"I went to run the rout and the dude basically just tackled me," Harris said. "The ref didn't see it like that so there's nothing I could do about it."

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Marcellus Harris
Receiver ECU Football

The Pirates got a Miller field goal out of the exchange, but the controversial no-call cost the Pirates a shot at a touchdown.

On their next possession, the Pirates moved the ball 69 yards on six plays, ending in a touchdown catch by Jamie Wilson.

Ahead 13-6, the Pirates would fail to score again.

The Blazers cut into the Pirate lead when Jeff Aaron found T.J. Simmons for a 28-yard touchdown strike, tying the game at 13.

The two teams battled to a draw for much of the fourth quarter, a quarter that saw Miller miss his second field goal of the afternoon,

this one from 41-yards out.

"On the 41-yarder, I was baffled," Miller said. "I thought I hit it pretty good and it looked like it was straight up the upright, but it went up and curved off to the right. I thought I hit real well."

"We were moving the ball in the fourth quarter," Logan said. "We came down the field and had a second down and one and a third down and one. Second down Jamie drops a pass, third down David doesn't turn the option up. Then we tried to kick and field goal and missed the field goal. That's three plays right there that just about did it."

What did the Pirate in however, was the field goal by the Blazers' Rhett Gallego that put UAB ahead 16-13.

"We went out and didn't execute," said running back Jamie Wilson. "We didn't take advantage of the opportunities that we had offensively. Defense played a great game, but once again the offense came up short."

"Its tough," said junior line-backer Pernell Griffin. "I feel like if we had gotten some turnovers, it may have changed the pace of the game. It's really not one person to blame for the losses. So I feel like we have to come out in the next game, ready to play Houston."

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Carruth lawyer: statement not true

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—A statement that Rae Carruth disliked his pregnant girlfriend so much he wished her dead was false and its release was aimed at influencing the jury in Carruth's murder trial, his lawyer said Monday.

An ex-girlfriend of Carruth told police the former Carolina Panthers player so strongly disliked Cherica Adams that he wished for her death, The Charlotte Observer and CNN/Sports Illustrated reported.

Candace Smith also told police in June that the former Carolina Panthers player confided he had seen Adams shot and left the scene worrying that he would be implicated.

David Rudolf, Carruth's lawyer, said as he entered the courthouse Monday for a second week of jury selection that he doubted the woman's story.

"If she comes into court and testifies to that under oath, she's lying," Rudolf said. "That's if she shows up."

The lawyer also said the timing of the release of the police report was suspect.

"Anyone who would look at it would be concerned about it," he said. "It's an attempt to influence the rest of the jury pool."

Smith also said Carruth told her in earlier conversa-

tions he should have someone "beat her up or kick her in the stomach and make her have a miscarriage."

The Observer reported that it had obtained a copy of the 32-page transcript of Smith's interview with police. CNN/SI did not divulge the source on which it based its report.

Carruth and three other men have been charged with plotting Adams' murder. Prosecutors have accused Carruth of masterminding the slaying because he didn't want to pay child support.

Carruth, who could face the death penalty if convicted, maintains his innocence.

Smith is expected to testify in Carruth's capital murder trial.

Lead prosecutor Gentry Caudill said he would not comment on the story, the content of the transcript or the effect it might have on the trial.

Rudolf told the newspaper that Smith's account differs from the first statement she gave to police in November.

According to the published reports, Smith joined Carruth at Carolinas Medical Center just after the drive-by shooting as doctors struggled to keep Adams and her baby alive. Adams, 24, died a month later, but doctors saved the baby.

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is a respectable team but we came in knowing who their key hitters were and focused on shutting them down. We were able to stop their hitters and keep the tempo on our side of the court the way we like it. It was nice to be back home and playing before a home crowd for a change."

The win over VCU was the fourth in the last five meetings with the tribe.

The Pirates will be hosting Campbell tonight at 7 p.m. at Minges Coliseum in a match that would give the Pirates their sixth home win. The game will be the third out of five straight at home.

"This program has turned a 180 from last year," said Setter Mandi Orban. "We work really hard together and have pride in our team"

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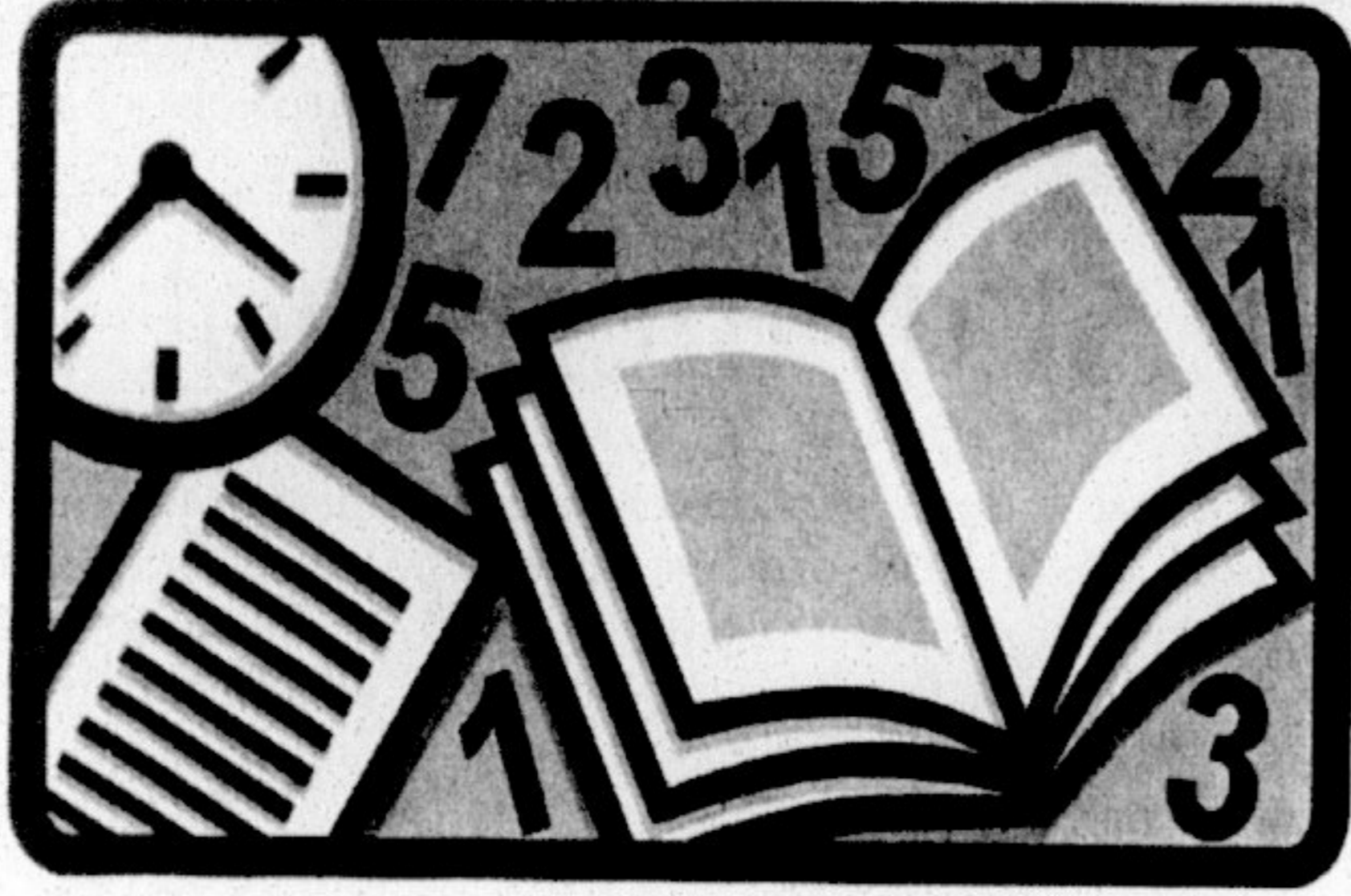
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- November 7** Students with 46-74 semester hours credit and those eligible prior to this period.
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Terminals open 8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
- November 8** Students with 1-45 semester hours credit and those eligible prior to this period.
Telephonic and web registration open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Terminals open 8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
- November 9** All students eligible.
Telephonic and web registration open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Terminals open 8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
- November 10** All students eligible.
Telephonic and web registration open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Terminals open 8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.

IMPORTANT

Beginning Fall Semester 2000; grade reports will be mailed ONLY to students on Academic Warning, Academic Probation, and Academic Suspension.

Grades are available on the Student Desktop (<http://www.student.ecu.edu>) or on the Automated Voice Response System (328-2149) as they are processed. (GPA is not calculated until all grades are in for all students.)

Students in good standing may request in writing that a copy of their grade report be mailed to their permanent address. A student may request grade reports via a form available in the Office of the Registrar, Whichard 100 or by mail.

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COMPUTER LAB Assistant needed for maintaining the Athletic Student Development computer labs located in Ward Sports Med. building and Scales Field House. Responsibilities include: serve as contact for servicing needs, troubleshoot the labs, assist students in the use of computers and software programs, maintain computer and printer supplies, and keep labs neat and orderly. Qualifications: Must be proficient in Windows NT, 95, 98, Microsoft Office, Internet, Adobe PageMaker 6.5, Adobe Photoshop 5.5, and various other applications. Evening work required. Mon.-Thur. 7-10pm. 7\$/hr. Contact: Jennifer Sawyer 254 Ward Sports Med. Build. 328-4550.

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YOUTH BASKETBALL Coaches. The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting 12 to 16 part-time youth basketball coaches for the winter youth basketball program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the basketball skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 7-18, in basketball fundamentals. Hours range from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from the end of November to mid-February. Salary rates start at \$5.15 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James, Judd Crumpler or Dean Foy at 329-4550 after 2 p.m.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE position available in the Loan Servicing Department and Credit Administration. Four year degree in Finance or Accounting required. Excellent benefits package. Apply at or send resume to First South Bank, Human Resources Department, 1311 Carolina Avenue, Washington, NC 27889. EOE.

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WAITSTAFF POSITIONS open immediately at Cypress Glenn Retirement Community. Hrs. 11-2pm (Mon.-Fri.) Pay is above minimum wage and is close to ECU campus (off 5th St.) Gain lots of skills and experience. If interested please call: Jim Sakell or Anna Williams at 830-0713.

ENERGETIC FEMALE who loves children needed to care for three children ages 8,7, and 3. Prefer child development, elementary education major. Flexible hours with some overnights and weekends. Must be nonsmoker, neat, organized, responsible, safe driving record, and own car. Possibly some hours cleaning, ironing, and other household jobs. References required. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 752-1572.

GREEK PERSONALS

KAPPA SIGMA, we had a blast at the social on last Thursday! Thank you, let's get together again soon! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

THE SISTERS of Alpha Phi would like to thank ECU's baseball team for a great evening! We would love to get together again!

THANKS TO Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi for the great time last Monday. Our pledges had fun too! The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

CHI PHI, you guys are too sweet to us! But, we love it! Thanks for the roses and a great time at our social. Love, Alpha Phi.

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SEA KAYAKING Nov.5 at Pea Island, Hatteras NC. Don't miss Eastern North Carolina's outdoor sport of choice. This trip will leave at 7am and return between 5pm- 7pm. The cost of the trip is \$25 and the registration deadline is Oct.27. For more information please call 328-6387.

3-ON-3 BASKETBALL- Registration Meeting, Oct.30 at 5pm. ECU Intramurals invites you to participate in 3-on-3 basketball. For more information please call 328-6387.

CO-REC FLAG FOOTBALL- Registration Meeting, Oct.30 at 5:30pm. It's that time of year again, so get your teams together and don't miss out on the excitement. For more information please call 328-6387.

FRIGHTFULLY FIT, Oct.30-31. Celebrate the darkest nights of the season with two full days of free group fitness, special class editions, and of course tricks and treats. For more information please call 328-6387 or check the class schedules in the SRC Main Office.

ADVANCED CLIMBING-LEADING WORKSHOP, Oct.30. Take advantage of this FREE service offered to all SRC members. This workshop will meet in Adventure Outfitters and limited spots are available so get your name in early. Registration deadline is Oct. 27. For more information please call 328-6387.

HALLOWEEN PARTY for the Social Club at Scott's house on 5th street. October 31st nine o'clock. Wear a costume!

ZETA PHI Beta members, I would like to thank you in advance for all your hard work this semester. Please continue to work diligently in Zeta spirit. Love your Soror Charla Blumell. Remember Zeta business as usual.

SUMMER ADVENTURE. Give yourself Italy and Greece in Summer 2001 and earn ECU college credits in the process. Inexpensive group rates. Scholarships available. For more information, email

mercerc@mail.ecu.edu or call 328-4310 and leave a message.

ZETA PHI Beta formal Winter Ball is coming. This November 4th 2000 at the Hilton of Greenville. Come dance and eat. \$25 for individuals and \$40 for couples. Ask about organizational discounts. Tickets sold on the yard Monday thru Thursday.

THIS IS a reminder that there is another NSCS chapter meeting on Wed. Nov. 1st! It will be held at 6:30pm in GC1026! Hope to see you there!

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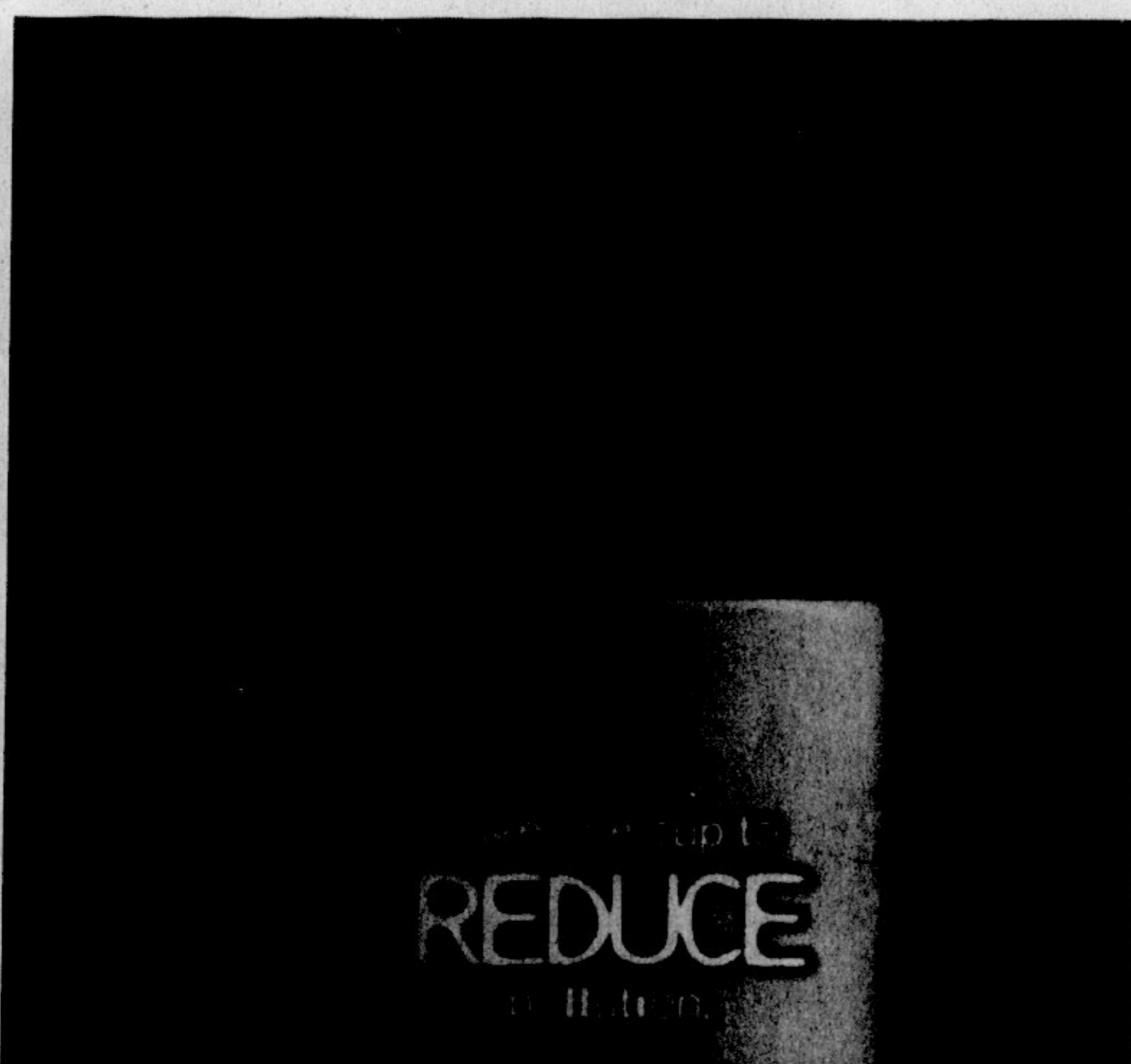
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**“WANTED: Students Who Want
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When: Monday, November 6th at 3:30pm

Where: Multipurpose Room, Mendenhall

What: This session will help you with your on-campus job search.
 Different offices will be available to answer questions and pass out
 applications.

**Don't miss this opportunity. You may walk out of there with
 a job, so don't forget to bring information on your previous
 work experience.**



- Video Karaoke
- Fortune Tellers
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TONIGHT 9 pm-2 am
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*Be careful. You can check in,
 but will you ever check out?*



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.

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