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Cohen stays confident in mayor race

Student running for public office in Greenville

CHRIS MUNIER
NEWS EDITOR

An ECU student is waging a serious campaign for mayor of Greenville and is doing it out of a necessity for ECU representation in local government.

Matthew Cohen, senior political science major and candidate for mayor, is campaigning to become Greenville's mayor at the age of 21. He will be running against incumbent Mayor Don Parrott.

"I decided two years ago that it's important that a student from ECU become mayor," said Cohen. "If I lose, I want somebody else to run two years from now."

Cohen is completely focused on blending the ECU community with the rest of Greenville.

"It's about dragging these two separate groups, kicking and screaming, together into one room until they play nice," Cohen said.

He is also stern about maintaining his student image once he gets into office. He is campaigning this semester while carrying an 18 semester hour course load.

"I'm staying a student," Cohen said.

"I plan on continuing my education while I'm mayor. I'm running as a student - I plan on governing as a student."

He said ECU getting a student for mayor would do immeasurable good for the university.

Cohen is backing off from the "anti-establishment" approach to winning office and focusing more on what he can do differently to help the city. He has also made working relationships with some of the current city officials. Cohen said he has had helpful conversations with Mayor-Pro Tem Ric Miller as well as District Five Councilmember Chip Little.

"We had a very productive discussion," Cohen said.

"I learned a lot from those guys." He is also grateful for how receptive people have been toward his campaign.

"I have yet to really meet anybody who I give my pitch to who said they're not going to vote for me," Cohen said.

One of Cohen's new concerns for the state of the city is the damage being done to the local environment. Since the state government has issued a mandate for cities to use more river water, attention will have to shift toward making it cleaner. Cohen does not think river cleanliness is satisfactory right now.

"I think we really need to make an effort in preserving that resource and I don't see enough being done to do that now. It's cheaper to 'green up' than to 'clean up.'"

Cohen also wants to work on building the development of Greenville and making sure it is development that lasts.

"We need to look at how the city is doing that," Cohen said.

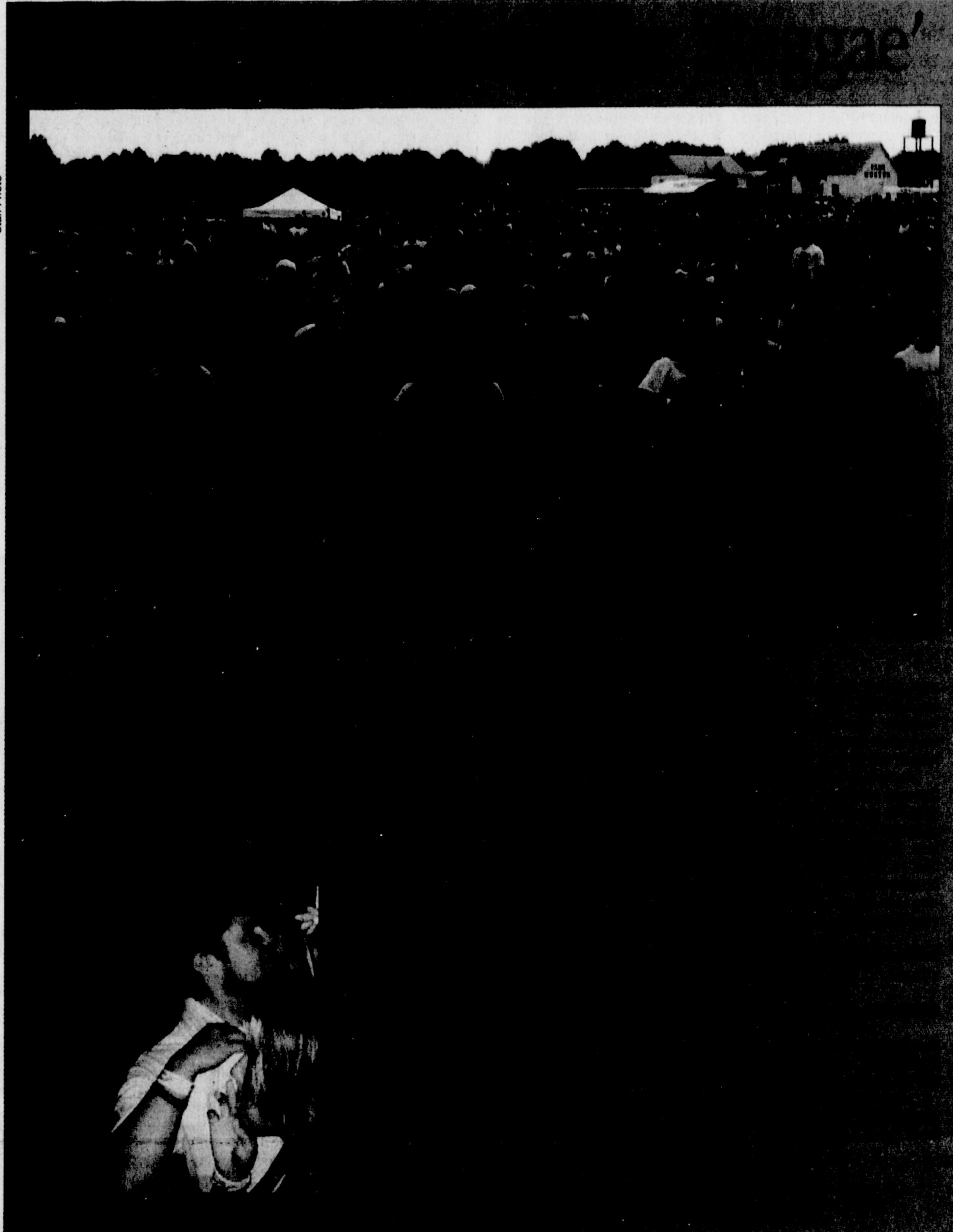
"It needs to be sustainable growth. We need to develop in a way that we don't completely destroy the town [or] that we don't cut down every tree, that we don't clog every road and put a parking lot everywhere that's going to flood."

Cohen is very appreciative of the help he has gotten throughout his bid for mayor. He has gotten support from his former colleagues in SGA. SGA Vice President Heather Dickson has even campaigned with him. Most of all, Cohen enjoys the motivation from his mother, who he said kept him grounded and never let his head get inflated.

Cohen has waited a while to do fundraising and looks to do most of that in the weeks ahead.

"I've been kind of waiting pur-

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Staff Photo

SAPES conference held at ECU

Speakers address academic freedom

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A group of approximately 20 scholars gathered inside a lecture room in the Speight building to discuss politics and the future of academic freedom.

The South Atlantic Philosophy of Education Society held its 50th annual conference Sept. 14 - 15 with 15 speakers who presented their papers dealing with academic freedom.

According to James McKernan, president of SAPES and professor of curriculum and instruction, certain events have warranted the need for a discussion about academic freedom.

"One of the members felt, I think, that there was a climate of maybe attack, even on students, with the Patriot Act and those kinds of events, but also faculty issues like the Ward Churchill case and others," said McKernan.

"We look for a discussion that's thematic and maybe popular from year to year."

David Ward, professor of philosophy at Widener University in Delaware, said campus speech codes and other threats to academic freedom tend to garner attention every now and then.

"Challenges come back every once in a while," said Ward.

Keynote speaker Henry Ferrell, professor of history, said academic freedom is being challenged by those who are ignorant on the subject.

"Those people who attack it really don't understand it," said Ferrell.

"Nobody can say anything good about a Palestinian, and on the other side, nobody can say anything good about [Israeli Prime Minister] Sharon."

While some of the speakers focused on obstacles of academic freedom, William Vinson, English teacher at Alexander Central High School in Taylorsville NC, said the lack of creative thinking in the classroom is also threatening academic freedom.

He said programs such as standardized testing and No Child Left Behind will result in students having passive minds.

"We need to teach people to disagree, to make up their own mind," said Vinson.

According to McKernan, the papers were selected by committee and will be published in the SAPES yearbook with a copy going to the Library of Congress. He said the papers were written by a diverse field of professionals.

"Tradition has thought of philosophers as a kind of an old male preserver or whatever, but we have folks from various ethnicities and genders and institutions," McKernan said.

"I think it's a really great model for a professional society."

According to McKernan, ECU and SAPES have a long history together dating back to 1949. ECU hosted the SAPES conference 10 years ago and the SAPES archives are held at Joyner Library.

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City councilmember speaks at Senate meeting



MILLER

Resolution passed to give students legal help

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Mayor Pro Tem and District Three Councilmember Ric Miller spoke to the SGA Senate before senators discussed the formation of a new committee as well as recommendations regarding legal advice for students.

Miller spoke to senators hoping to encourage their participation in the local election process next month. He said students

who are registered should make every effort to vote. However, some students have a problem voting because of where they are registered.

"I always think students are at a disadvantage when they come from out-of-state," said Miller.

Miller is seeking re-election to his district that stretches from the river all the way to Fifth Street - it is a district heavily populated by ECU students.

One of the main orders of business was the Senate approval of resolution SR 3-1, a resolution to provide pre-paid legal service to students. Rules and Judiciary Chair Terry Gore proposed the resolution calling for aid to students who think they have no legal recourse when they go to court. He said many people plead guilty to crimes without consulting an attorney of law.

"When I ask people why they did not seek legal representation, I always get two answers: one is the cost, the second thing I hear is 'I don't know how to go about doing things,'" said Gore.

There are a lot of consequences for students who plead guilty to charges.

"A lot of students are on financial aid and if you're convicted of

a felonious charge, that can be taken away from you," Gore said.

Serious charges can also hinder a graduate's chance at getting government jobs. Gore said something has to be done for students who do not know to what they are entitled.

"This is one of those things people in the legal profession know about but a lot of average college students don't," Gore said.

Once the resolution passes, ECU administrative officials will receive recommendation from the Senate on giving free legal counseling to students.

"We can provide a pre-paid legal service to all students," Gore said.

Gore also proposed a resolution regarding the implementation of domestic violence curriculum into the ECU curriculum. Following the speech Peter Romary, attorney at law, gave to the SGA Senate meeting a couple weeks ago - Gore said it was time to do something about an epidemic that resulted into 82 deaths in North Carolina last year. Among the deaths, one occurred at UNC Chapel Hill and another happened at UNC Wilmington. This change would include money for courses on

domestic violence prevention. Gore said this would be up to administration and would not impact student fees.

The last resolution passed involved the establishment of a Parking and Transportation committee. The committee has existed in SGA for two years but only as a special committee. The purpose behind the resolution was to make this a permanent committee in the SGA Senate. As of present time, the Senate has four committees: Appropriations, Rules and Judiciary, Student Welfare and Screening and Appointments. The Senate passed all resolutions unanimously.

Senators were reminded of the importance of attending meetings. Senators are allowed three unexcused absences before they are kicked out for a year. Senators are also expected to serve on committees. Committee meetings are considered equally as important as the weekly Senate meetings.

The SGA Senate meets every Monday at 5 p.m. in the Mendenhall social room.

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Whichard Lecture: 'The West in its Search for a Universal Community' to be given by honored history professor

Headley to speak to students

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John Headley, ECU Whichard Professor, will be lecturing at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 in OC-307 Science and Technology Building.

He will speak on western civilization and its place in the global community, as well as its origins.

The event does not require an invitation. Headley

holds an esteemed position at ECU, the 2005 Whichard Lecture in the Humanities professor of history. He attained this special appointment due to his expertise in history.

The ECU Whichard Professorship itself was established in honor of David Whichard, who published and edited *The Daily Reflector* until his passing in 1993, and in honor of his late wife, Virginia, an ECU alumna and former teacher. Headley, who taught

history at UNC Chapel Hill for almost 40 years, retired in 2003. Headley also edited a book commemorating ECU's former professor Bodo Nischan, which helped to identify him with this campus and brought him here.

He is a published author and is currently completing his newest study, titled, "On the Europeanization of the World," which focuses on the time period between 1500-1800 c.e. His lecture comes partly from this material.

"The West in Its Search for

a Universal Community" will focus on two themes that distinguish the west from other civilizations. They include a "common humanity" and the "capacity for self-criticism" in our society. Both ideas are deeply rooted in our heritage.

The lecture will inevitably raise some hot subjects concerning where western civilization comes from and how it is taught and looked at today based on different factors and perspectives.

"I would want students to take away a recognition of the uniqueness of a current, a principle, an idea in our past that has a much longer background ... extending 500 years beyond John Locke," said Headley.

"[Students will probably] become aware of the exceptional unique nature of our civilization as a formerly, relatively distinct civilization."

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Announcements

Blood Drive

The American Red Cross will have two blood drives this week at ECU. The first is Tuesday, Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Wright Place and the second is Thursday, Oct. 26 from 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. at the Allied Health Building.

Benefit Auction for Katrina

The Emerge Gallery and ECU Graduate Student Forum is hosting a silent benefit auction Friday, Nov. 4 from 6 - 9 p.m. at the Emerge Gallery, located at 404 South Evans St. in downtown Greenville. All proceeds will be donated to children's art education programs in areas that were affected by Hurricane Katrina. For more information, call Ben Lustig at 412-0841.

Japan Exchange and Teaching Program recruiting

Jessica Cork, a representative of the Japanese Consul General's Office in Atlanta, will be in 103 Brewster D on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 3:15 - 4:30 p.m. to recruit prospective applicants for the Japan Exchange and Teaching Program. Applicants must be United States citizens, but proficiency in Japanese is not required. The initial contract is for one year. JET Program participants teach English in middle and high schools in Japan as assistant language teachers or work at local government offices on international exchange activities. For more information, contact John Tucker at tuckerjo@mail.ecu.edu or 328-1028.

Whichard History Lecture

ECU history professor John M. Headley will present "The West in Its Search for a Universal Community: 330 B.C.E. to 2000 C.E." on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in OC-307 Science and Technology Building. Headley is the 2005 Whichard Lecture in the Humanities professor of history at ECU.

Asian Studies Lecture

Steven Heine, professor of religion and history at Florida International University, will present "Zen Hermits and Zen Samurai" Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 4 - 5:30 p.m. in the Science and Technology Building. The lecture is part of ECU's Annual Lecture in Asian Studies. For more information, contact John Tucker at tuckerjo@mail.ecu.edu or 328-1028.

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Haunted Health

Haunted Health is a health awareness program taking place in Todd Dining Hall from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 25.

Gamma Beta Phi Meets

Gamma Beta Phi will have the last October meeting for members Wednesday, Oct. 26 in Bate 1021. Please remember to bring dues if you have not done so already. Seniors who wish to purchase honor cords will be able to do so at the Nov. 2 meeting.

HOSA

There will be an information meeting for students interested in participating in HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America) Friday, Oct. 28. The meeting will be in Mendenhall room 14 from 11 a.m. - noon.

Correction

In Thursday's story, "Suspicious backpack near Jenkins Fine Art Center gets authorities' attention," Major Frank Knight works for the ECU Police Department.

News Briefs

State

Former NC State instructor says 'exterminate white people'

RALEIGH, NC (AP) - North Carolina State University has distanced itself from comments made by an occasional instructor who recently said blacks must "exterminate white people off the face of the planet." Kamau Kambon, an author who taught in NC State's Africana Studies program as recently as this past spring, made the comments Oct. 14 during a conference at Howard University in Washington, D.C., that was televised nationally by C-SPAN. The conference was organized to discuss mainstream media coverage of racial issues after Hurricane Katrina.

Kambon explained how he grew up in Brooklyn and eventually began to wonder why so many of his black friends were dying. He concluded that the reason was systematic oppression by a society designed and run by whites.

"We have to exterminate white people off the face of the planet to solve this problem..." he said. "So we just have to just set up our own system and stop playing and get very serious and not be diverted from coming up with a solution to the problem, and the problem on the planet is white people."

Lawrence Guyot, a civil rights leader and speaker at the conference, immediately challenged the remarks, warning that blacks can't work toward full freedom with "racial fanaticism." Opi Sokoni, a filmmaker and broadcaster who helped organize the event, also has distanced himself from Kambon's remarks.

Kambon, who owns a store in Raleigh called Blacknificent Books, said he was aware of the controversy but

wouldn't comment on it.

Citing personnel laws, NC State officials refused to discuss why Kambon was hired. But they have denounced the remarks.

"This type of speech is counter to any reasoned discussion on the issue of race relations and is absolutely unacceptable in the NC State community," said NC State Provost Larry Nielsen, who oversees academic programs at the university.

He said Kambon taught at the school occasionally between the spring of 2001 and the spring of 2005. NC State spokesman Keith Nichols on Sunday said Kambon taught at the school on an "as needed" basis and wasn't slated to return even before his comments on Oct. 14. Nichols said he didn't know why Kambon wasn't rehired this school year and couldn't discuss whether he'd ever be hired again by the university.

National

Travel, real-estate giant Cendant to split into four companies

NEW YORK (AP) - Cendant Corp., owner of the Orbitz travel Web site and several hotel and real-estate brands, will split itself into four separate public companies, the conglomerate said Monday. The split, which was approved over the weekend by the company's board of directors, will occur next summer when Cendant spins off 100 percent of the equity of the three new companies to its shareholders.

One of the new companies will take over Cendant's hospitality businesses, including the Ramada and Howard Johnson brands. Each of the other three will also focus on a single area: real estate, travel booking or car rentals.

The company's leadership is hoping the change will bring value to its shareholders.

"We and our advisers believe the sum of the parts has a value in excess of our current share price," company Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Henry R. Silverman said in a news release. The company's shares closed Friday at \$20.09, and have traded in a 52-week range between \$19.04 and \$23.58.

Of the four companies to be created from Cendant's holdings, the one focusing on real-estate services will take with it the largest share of the conglomerate's revenue about 40 percent.

That company, which will include the Century 21 and Coldwell Banker brands, will be headed by Richard A. Smith, who already leads Cendant's real-estate services division, as CEO. Silverman will serve as non-executive chairman. Stephen P. Holmes will become chairman and CEO of Cendant's hospitality services division. Silverman will become chairman and CEO of the new travel company, which will include Orbitz and other businesses.

Cendant's president and chief financial officer, Ronald L. Nelson, will become chairman and CEO of the vehicle-rental business, which will include the Avis and Budget Rent A Car brands.

New York-based Cendant was expected to report its third-quarter results later Monday. The conglomerate has been working for more than a year to shed holdings that did not fit easily into real estate and travel-related categories divesting itself of its tax preparation, mortgage and fleet management businesses, among others.

World

Nigeria investigators search for cause of plane crash that killed 117

LISSA, Nigeria (AP) - Investigators searched the still-smoldering wreckage of a jetliner that slammed into the Nigerian bush, seeking flight-data recorders and other clues Monday to the cause of the crash that killed all 117 people aboard.

After much confusion about whether anyone had survived in the immediate aftermath of the Saturday evening crash, Nigerian officials confirmed Monday that all passengers and crew were dead.

"We can say all the people on board the aircraft perished," Information Minister Frank Nweke Jr. told state radio.

Fidelis Onyeniyi, chief of the National Civil Aviation Authority, said the crash appeared to be an accident. "The weather was not too bad, but there was lightning, and an airplane struck by lightning could lose total control," Onyeniyi told reporters on Sunday. "So there is a likelihood of a natural cause."

The impact appeared to cause the plane's virtual disintegration. Small bits of fuselage, human flesh and clothing were strewn in nearby trees. A hand and leg lay on the ground. No identifiable bodies could be seen but the smell of death hung in the air.

Acrid smoke still curled from the eight-yard-deep pit as investigators picked through wreckage, looking for flight-data recorders the so-called black boxes, which are actually often blaze orange for easier identification.

"We are here to secure the site to enable the investigators to do their work. They're trying to find the black boxes so we can determine the cause of the crash," said one member of Nigeria's security forces at the scene.

He asked not to be identified because he wasn't authorized to speak to reporters.

Military helicopters first spotted the smoldering wreckage of the Nigerian-run Bellview jet on Sunday morning, and search teams that visited the site afterward found no survivors, said Onyeniyi.

The plane lost contact with the Lagos control tower five minutes after taking off from Murtala Muhammed International Airport in Lagos at 8:45 p.m. on Saturday, said Jide Ibinola, a spokesman for the Federal Airport Authority of Nigeria. State radio said pilots issued a distress call before the plane disappeared from radar.

The plane was headed to the capital, Abuja, on what was supposed to have been a 50-minute flight, a route popular among Nigerians and expatriates.

The nationalities of those aboard were not immediately known, but most were believed to be Nigerians. State Department spokesman Edgar Vasquez said one American aboard the flight had been killed, but he did not identify the person.

Airline officials said 117 people were on board - 111 passengers and six crew members.

Nigeria announced a three-day, nationwide mourning period for victims of the Bellview Airlines Boeing 737-200, which plowed a deep crater into the ground near Lissa shortly after take off from Lagos airport, 30 miles to the south.

Bellview, one of about a dozen local airlines plying Nigeria's skies, is a privately owned Nigerian company that operates a fleet of mostly Boeing 737s on internal routes and throughout West Africa, as well as London. Bellview first began flying about 10 years ago, and this was the company's first crash.

Wilma makes landfall along Florida's southwest coast knocking out power for 300,000 homes, businesses



Hurricane devastation brought on by Wilma's 125 mph winds have Floridians on guard.

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) - Hurricane Wilma crashed ashore early Monday as a strong Category 3 storm, battering southwest Florida with 125 mph winds and pounding waves as it began a dash across the peninsula.

The storm flooded low-lying areas and knocked out power to more than 300,000 homes and businesses in the Keys and in such

areas as Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

Wilma, Florida's eighth hurricane in 15 months, made landfall at 6:30 a.m. EDT near Cape Romano, 22 miles south of Naples, bringing with it a potential 18-foot storm surge, the National Hurricane Center said. Up to 10 inches of rain and tornadoes were forecast for parts of central and southern Florida.

Hurricane-force winds of at least 74 mph extended 90 miles from the center and tropical storm-force winds reached 230 miles, the hurricane center said. The storm strengthened in the hours before making landfall.

"I looked out our place and I saw a bunch of stuff flying by," said Paul Tuccinno, who was riding out the storm in a condo

three blocks from the beach in Naples. "It sounds like someone threw a bunch of rocks against the boards. It's wicked."

By 7 a.m., the storm's top sustained winds had weakened slightly to 120 mph, but it was still a Category 3 and was not expected to weaken much as it roared quickly across the state toward heavily populated Miami-Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties.

More than 33,000 people were in shelters across the state. But in the low-lying Florida Keys, not even 10 percent of the Keys' 78,000 residents evacuated, Sheriff Richard Roth said. Key West was getting sustained winds of 60 mph, with gusts of 76 mph.

Key West Police Chief Bill Mauldin said the city had severe flooding just before dawn, "more extensive than we've seen in the past." But he wouldn't know until daybreak the full extent of any damage.

At 7 a.m., Wilma was about 10 miles north of Everglades City and moving northeast at about 23 mph.

"It's actually looking really good. I expected a lot of water, there's not even a lot of water in the street," said Sammy Hamilton, the mayor of Everglades City, an isolated village of about 700 people near where the strongest winds could hit. As he spoke, he was in the "dead slick calm" of the eye.

Flooding was reported a few islands to the north on the snow-bird enclave of Marco Island and in downtown Naples. "But we really are only halfway through the storm so we can't get out to assess things," Collier County emergency management spokeswoman Jaime Sarbaugh said.

By midafternoon, a weaker Wilma was expected to skirt the southern end of Lake Okeechobee and head into the Atlantic off Palm Beach County as a Category 2 storm. By early Wednesday, it was expected to be off the coast of Canada, but forecasters said it may not bring heavy rain because its projected track was far off shore.

David Paulson, acting director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said FEMA personnel were in shelters waiting for the hurricane winds to die down before they could assess the damage and begin relief efforts. He said he was "very concerned" that so many people in the Keys did not evacuate.

While FEMA was bitterly criticized for its sluggish response to Hurricane Katrina, this time the agency had people working side by side with state emergency officials, Paulson said.

"We are going to make sure that we have good visibility on anything that's going on the ground to make sure we... understand exactly what's happening," he said on CBS.

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posedly until later on in the cycle to do any fundraising," Cohen said.

Other issues Cohen is concerned about include traffic, bringing major employers to Greenville and improving the city's transit system. He does not believe the traffic situation in Greenville is dire but still thinks it could use improvement. He suggests continuing to build roads to alleviate traffic congestion in

areas like Greenville Boulevard.

"That's one of those things you just can't skip on," Cohen said. "If Cohen does not win the mayoral race, he said he wants to continue his education by going to graduate school. He has an interest in ECU's developing Master's in Security Studies program. Cohen is adamant about his love for ECU and believes it will continue to improve its stand-

ing among other big colleges. He predicts that by 2010, ECU will be bigger than NC State.

"If ECU is not bigger than NC State, I will not run for a sixth term," Cohen said.

Cohen will continue to campaign and raise money until the race finishes next month.

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Israel kills West Bank fugitive in battle, Jihadist group issues revenge threat after shootout

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops killed a top Palestinian fugitive and a close accomplice in a West Bank shootout Monday, prompting threats of "unprecedented" revenge by the violent Islamic Jihad group.

The wanted man, Luay Saadi, was the leader of Islamic Jihad's military wing in the West Bank and was blamed for the deaths of 12 Israelis in a series of attacks in recent months. Saadi, 30, was killed in a hail of bullets as he fled from troops during an attempted escape from a hide-out, an Israeli army commander said.

Also Monday, an international envoy accused Israel of stalling in talks with the Palestinians on opening a key Gaza border crossing and other issues left unresolved after Israel's withdrawal from the coastal territory. Envoy James Wolfensohn has pushed for a quick deal, saying it's crucial for the economic recovery of impoverished Gaza.

"The government of Israel, with its important security concerns, is loath to relinquish control, almost acting as though there has been no withdrawal, delaying making difficult decisions and preferring to take difficult matters back into slow-moving subcommittees," Wolfensohn wrote in a letter to U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, obtained by The Associated Press.

The West Bank firefight erupted in the Tulkarem refugee camp before dawn.

Israeli commandos surrounded an apartment building after learning that Saadi and his top lieutenant, Majed al Askar, were hiding there, said Col. Aharon Haliva, the top Israeli army commander in the area.

As soldiers approached the building, al Askar and another man ran toward a car parked outside and opened fire from the

vehicle, wounding one soldier, Haliva said. The commander of the force returned fire, killing al Askar and arresting the second man.

Saadi, meanwhile, tried to flee through a back door, but ran into an Israeli force, Haliva said. Saadi opened fire and was killed by troops, the commander said.

Islamic Jihad threatened revenge attacks. "Our retaliation for this crime will be unprecedented," said a spokesman for the group in Gaza, who only gave his code name, Abu Abdallah, for fear of Israeli reprisals.

In a statement, the Islamic Jihad's military wing blamed Israel for the breakdown of an informal, 9-month-old truce, or "calm."

Saadi's killing "reflects the serious intention of the enemy to end this calm, which we do not regret," the statement said. "We are not going to stand with our hands tied while the blood of our holy warriors is being shed everywhere."

Islamic Jihad, one of the smallest of the Palestinian militant groups, has been ambivalent about the informal truce, which has largely been kept by the larger Hamas group since February. Islamic Jihad has carried out a series of attacks in recent months, including suicide attacks in the towns of Tel Aviv and Netanya. Islamic Jihad maintained the attacks were carried out in retaliation for perceived Israeli truce violations.

Haliva said Saadi and his followers were involved in attacks that killed 12 Israelis and wounded 150. The colonel said Saadi was planning new attacks, but did not provide details.

Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said the Israeli raid in Tulkarem jeopardized the cease-fire.

Commenting on the Wolfensohn letter, Erekat said he under-

stood the envoy's "frustration," and that his complaints should be taken seriously.

Wolfensohn complained of delays in reopening the Rafah crossing along the Egyptian border, Gaza's main gateway to the outside world.

Israel closed the crossing shortly before the withdrawal, saying it would be shut for six months to allow for new security and customs arrangements. Its opening is crucial for the economic recovery of Gaza, and the Palestinians and Wolfensohn are pressing to unseal it as quickly as possible.

Israel has delayed decision on a key element of new border arrangements — the deployment of foreign inspectors from the European Union, Wolfensohn wrote. He said he had hoped to wrap up an agreement during a recent trip to the region.

"While the Palestinians were eager to come to closure, (Israel) preferred to leave difficult questions to committees that will not meet until after the Jewish holidays," he wrote. A month of Jewish holidays ends this week.

Wolfensohn also complained that the flow of Palestinian cargo and laborers into Israel, the Palestinians' main export market, has also ground to a near halt.

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Mark Regev said the government wants Gaza to be a "success story" and understands the need to reopen the border crossings. Meetings are planned in the coming days, he said.

But he said Israel's security must be kept in mind. Simply reopening the borders would enable militants to smuggle weapons and explosives into Gaza, carry out deadly attacks inside Israel and derail fledgling attempts at reconciliation, he said. Regev said recent violence in the West Bank underscored Israel's security concerns.

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Our View

Time management: a problem for students and staff

Often, students and staff members find themselves trying to fit too many activities into a short period of time. How are students expected to go to class all day, go to work, do all of their homework, maintain relationships with their families/significant others and then find some time to eat, sleep and have a social life? Along that same note, how are professors expected to teach all day, hold office hours, plan for upcoming classes, write/grade tests, do research, spend time with their families and then have some time to eat, sleep and have a social life? With so many things expected of the average member of the ECU community, it seems impossible to get everything done and actually sleep.

TEC staff knows all about trying to juggle too many activities and obligations while still maintaining some kind of order in our lives. Many professors at ECU suggest that for every hour you spend in class, you should spend two to three hours out of class studying for that course, not including test preparation or project completion. The average student takes 14 classroom hours, unless they are in specialized school, which translates into at least 42 study hours outside of class. Add in your classroom hours and hours that are needed for tests or projects and you have a minimum of 60 hours of school work, assuming that you are together enough to only spend an extra four hours of time on tests and projects. If there are only 168 hours in a seven-day week and if you are spending a minimum of 60 hours doing school related items, how do you manage the rest of your time to get everything else done? Time management is a good skill to master while you are in college because in the work world, good time management skills are a must. TEC has some time management suggestions:

- Prioritize your activities, deciding which are vitally important and which could be done at a later time. This can help you to only do things that are graded assignments or work obligations and wait to do things like scrubbing the kitchen floor until you have time.

- Set goals for yourself as a type of reward system. Say, for example, that you love the show "Nip/Tuck" and you have to watch it every Tuesday at 10 p.m. If you make a deal with yourself that after you finish that 10-page paper you have been putting off that you can sit down with some popcorn and watch "Nip/Tuck," you will work more efficiently, having been working toward a goal.

- Make a schedule of events, when you are going to complete certain assignments and activities. Include your work schedule, any kind of social obligation that you may have and some time for yourself. There are unused hours in your day that can make your life more efficiently run. If you stick to this schedule for about 14 days, weekends included, then you will be in the routine and your time will be efficiently managed.

- No matter where you are going, have something to do. If your car needs an oil-change and you are going to wait with it, bring some studying with you rather than watching whatever non-cable station is playing in the waiting room. Between classes, before classes start, on the bus and while you are in the car with someone else are all great opportunities to get some work done rather than wasting time. You will be amazed at how much faster and more efficiently you will work.

Following these four easy suggestions may help you plan your time better and give you more time to hang out with friends, work out, see a movie or do some other activity that you never seem to have time for.

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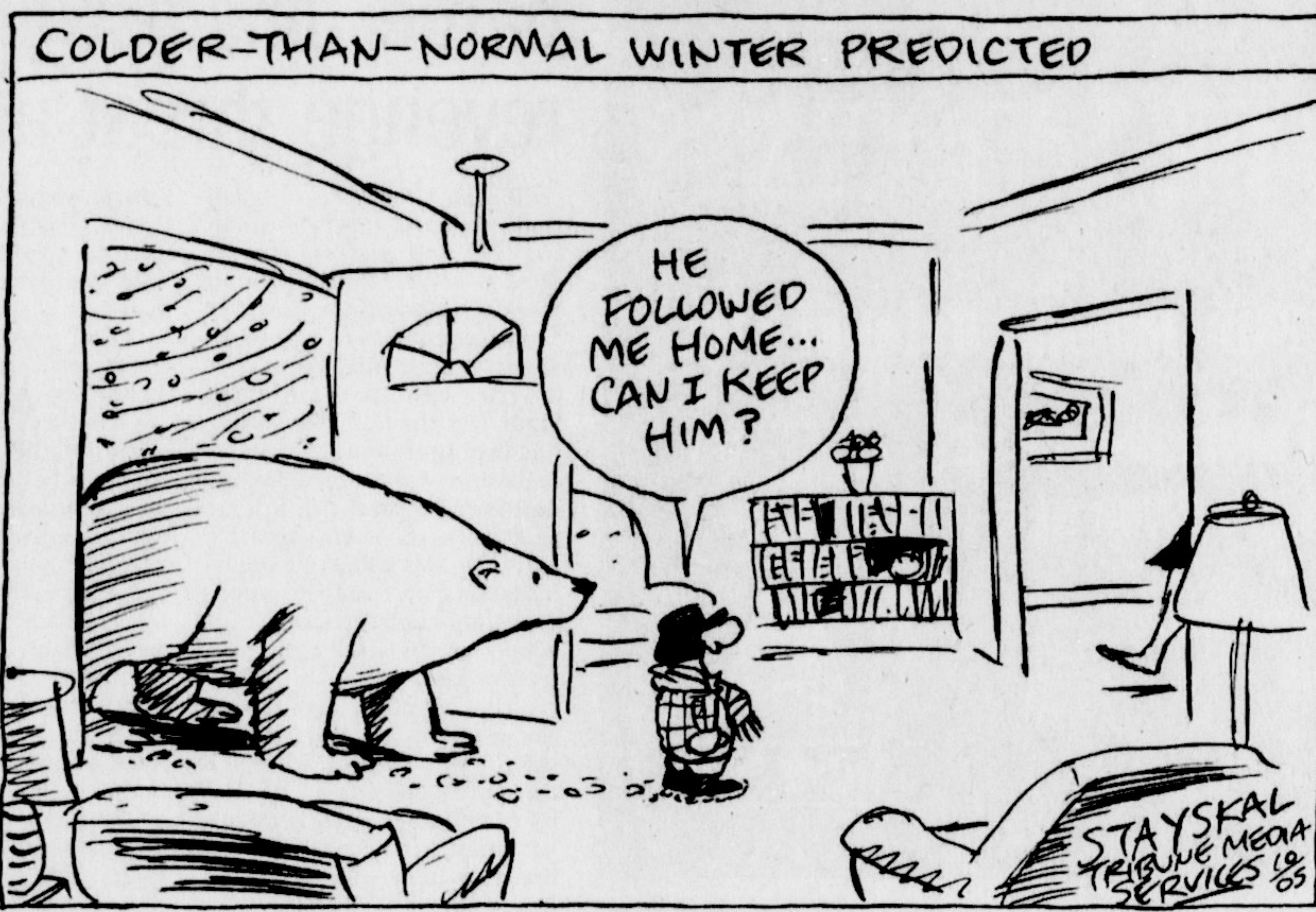
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Opinion Columnist

Have you ever heard of a lynching party?

'And the Beat Goes On... Sometimes'

TONY MCKEE
CONSERVATIVE CORNER

Consistency in life is an important requirement for some people. They expect the sun to rise in the east every day (until the Earth's wobble increases to the point of no return, thereby causing the Earth to flop over on its axis and destroying all life), the tides to rise and fall (until global warming causes all the oceans to evaporate, thereby destroying all life) and to get a cold in the summer and winter (unless the bird flu becomes a pandemic that kills untold millions of people, thereby destroying life as we know it).

These people know that life consists of being born and paying taxes, living, marrying, having children and paying taxes, dying and paying still more taxes. They know that the Post Office will raise the price of a stamp every three to four years or so, the IRS will go after the "little guy" before the big corporation and, most naturally, all politicians are crooks. Unfortunately for those who revel in consistency, that may no longer be totally true.

A rather interesting and courageous Senator from Oklahoma last week stood up on the floor of the United States Senate and challenged his colleagues to cut the crap and put their money where their mouths are when it comes to the use of taxpayer money and the deficit. His name is Tom Coburn and he is now "persona non grata" in the Senate, if not all of Washington, D.C.

What Senator Coburn did was introduce amendments that would have killed some of the extravagant pork barrel theft of taxpayer money that had been placed in previous legislation and redirected some of the moneys to Katrina relief. This was legislation, mind you, which our Republican controlled Congress passed and our Republican President signed into law which, despite what happened after Katrina and Rita included billions of dollars of wasteful, unconscionable spending, Senator Coburn's amendments

would have blocked spending on the following projects: a \$223 million bridge to a town in Alaska with a population of 50 people as well as a \$229 million bridge that would connect Anchorage, Alaska to hundreds of square miles of... well, nothing, really, unless you consider undeveloped, unpopulated wetlands something worth building a bridge to. These were pet projects of Alaska's rather influential and money grubbing Republican Senator, Ted Stevens.

Similarly, Senator Coburn introduced amendments that would have cut spending on a \$200,000 animal facility in a small Rhode Island town (is there anything but small towns in Rhode Island?), proposed by (putatively) Republican Senator Lincoln Chaffee—\$950,000 for a private parking garage in Omaha, Neb., proposed by Republican Senator Chuck Hagel and \$500,000 for a sculpture park (whatever that is) in Seattle, Washington, proposed by Democrat (and rabidly Liberal) Senator Patty Murray.

That's it. Somewhere around \$454 million dollars cut and diverted to Katrina relief. A measly drop in the bucket considering the billions in pork that is stuffed into legislation every year. And it was for a good, noble cause.

So, how do you think it was received in the Senate? Ever hear of a lynching party?

Washington's rabidly Liberal Senator, the Honorable Ms. Patty Murray, stood up and threatened any Senator who voted for the Coburn amendments! She stated in no uncertain terms that Senators voting "Aye" would see projects for their states closely scrutinized (i.e. BLOCKED) by other unhappy Senators (i.e. HER). Remember, she leveled this threat because she stood to lose half a million dollars for one of her pet projects. How did the other targeted Senators respond?

Let's see... Senator Ted Stevens (R-AK), he who stood to lose over \$450 million dollars (this time), had a conniption. He reportedly stated succinctly that if the Coburn amendments passed he would leave the Senate. I wish they

would have called his bluff! That would have been worth paying to see.

As for Senator's Chaffee and Hagel, well, while they weren't as histrionic as their "distinguished colleagues," it will be a cold day in Hell before they support something like this. Translation: they opposed it.

As a matter of fact, when the Coburn amendment came to a vote, only 14 other Senators had the courage to stand up for fiscal responsibility in Congress. Here are their names:

Allard (R-CO), Allen (R-VA), Bayh (D-IN), Burr (R-NC), Coburn (R-OK), Conrad (D-ND), DeMint (R-SC), DeWine (R-OH), Feingold (D-WI), Graham (R-SC), Kyl (R-AZ), Landrieu (D-LA), Sessions (R-AL), Sununu (R-NH) and Vitter (R-LA).

You will notice the conspicuous absence of support from big name politicians such as Ted Kennedy, Hillary Clinton, Barbara Boxer, Dick Durbin, John Kerry, Kaye Hutchinson, Harry Reid, Arlen Specter and our very own Elizabeth Dole, to name a few.

It seems that the chest-beating, teeth gnashing rhetoric about controlling "runaway deficits" doesn't mean much to the 82 Senators who opposed the Coburn amendments (three Senators didn't vote). It is equally obvious that rhetoric is not the only meaningless thing to these people... every single person who is homeless, destitute or in any way impacted by hurricanes Katrina and Rita is equally meaningless.

Remember that the next time any of those 82 Senators opens their mouths and spews forth platitudes about deficits and fiscal responsibility. Remember that as these politicians try to tug on our heart strings about needing to raise taxes to "help" the storm survivors. Remember that these 82 politicians showed where their priorities and concerns truly lie when the next election comes around.

Most importantly, remember that because of Tom Coburn and 14 other courageous Senators, there is now a little less consistency in life. Not all politicians are crooks.

I can live with that inconsistency.

Pirate Rant

Why can't sitting on that circular thing outside of Bate and watching girls walk by be recognized as an extra curricular activity? It's pretty much why I get up for my morning classes, so why not make it official?

To my boyfriend across the street: I love you, but you're pissing me off. Find a hobby!

To the three girls who felt it was necessary to push their way into the SAME porta-potty at Reggae, I pity your pathetic selfishness. Your bladders are no better than anyone else's!

How is it that I miss the bus to class three times in one day?

Note: Mountain Dew, Jones Energy Drink, a huge coffee and five minutes from class to the store to buy a Blue Book is not good for one's heart.

Pedestrians do not always have the right of way. If you are stupid enough to run out in front of my car, then I don't feel bad about running you over.

So we live in "Pitt" county, I get it. But is that the reason why everyone in this crazy town owns a pit bull?

To the kid in my marketing class wearing the Cubs hat: you're not as smart as you think. So do us all a favor and be quiet!

To all the guys who complain about girls who smoke, maybe you could actually get a girlfriend if you didn't whine so much.

To the girl who puts her dust mop dogs in strollers and takes them for a walk, they are dogs. Unless they are hurt, they can walk. Dogs need exercise too.

Attention all black T-shirt rock and roll guys. Quit being so skinny, you look like chicks.

This Just In - Boat Shoes make girls look like they have cankles.

Any student who runs for mayor must want attention

To the girl who left her earring in my bed... thank you! Now my girlfriend thinks that I cheated on her—and I did, but she was not supposed to find out. Thanks for making my life miserable.

From what I can remember... Reggae On the Lake was awesome this year!

I saw a girl with a shirt that said "Had a great time last night, whoever he was." Wow. You're quite the modest, respectful lady, aren't you?

Does anyone else think putting a picture with two people in it as your Facebook picture is dumb? Which one are you?

Here's a Halloween Weekend idea: Instead of participating in the same redundant party cycle, mix it up and party for a cause at the Town Commons Sunday, Oct. 30 from 1-5 p.m. Mac & Juice, The Shakedown and The Red Cross will be throwing a benefit concert to help hurricane relief efforts.

Even though I waited a while to be seen, I just wanted to thank the Student Health Center.

To the people in building 13 of University Manor that think it's really cute to break glass bottles on the stairway or sidewalk... it's not! So stop! If you're responsible enough to drink, be responsible enough to discard your bottles properly so that nobody gets hurt. Thank you!

The "No Bikes on Sidewalk" sign means just that. NO BIKES ON THE SIDEWALKS!

After you are all "liquored" up after partying all day and decide to go out in public, at least act like you are sober and not falling down drunk. And if you do decide to go out, take a shower, instead of smelling like you bathed in beer. And to the girls out there acting drunk and disorderly, you are making the rest of us look trashy, not classy.

Wow... ECU's Transit is really moving on up. Has anyone seen the new Hybrid Bus?

Dear Java City, your white hot chocolate keeps me awake during 8 a.m. classes.

Where are the Greenville police and ALE when Reggae on the Lake is going on? They line the streets downtown on any normal Friday or Saturday night, but yet when a bunch of frat and sororities have a "shindig" they turn the other way. Girls, you are not cute with your mascara running and your eyes crossed and oh yes, for the men... taking a bath in Bud Light is not appealing at all... you reek.

Seriously, that was the stupidest thing you have ever said... and you know who you are.

So wanting to know about dangerous drug dealers and sexual predators on MY campus makes me "fascinated with abomination?" Sorry, I thought I was just trying to stay safe and keep aware of the criminal activity here at ECU. My bad!

Why do the majority of classrooms at ECU still have green chalkboards? Seriously, it's 2005! Ever heard of a whiteboard? If I have to stare at another green chalkboard my eyes are going to start bleeding!

I am so looking forward to demolishing my peers academically this semester. There will be no mercy.

To the guy doing the news on WZMB, dude you're funny.

I don't know if it's just me, but why does the service at Java City seem great when I go in there. I get my order fast, the people are nice and I go on my happy way.

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In My Opinion

(KRT) — You go, girl! Germany has a new female head of state. Geena Davis' compelling performance in "Commander in Chief" helps us imagine that America could, too. The presidents of prestigious Princeton, MIT and Brown are women. Miami-Dade has a veritable dynasty of effective female state attorneys. In Boston, the sheriff and police commissioner are women.

The face of leadership is increasingly female — far from enough, but getting there. Laura Bush agreed too readily that reactions to Harriet Miers' Supreme Court nomination could reflect sexism. At Miers' level, women are succeeding or stumbling on their merits. So why, girlfriends and boyfriends, is there still a women's issue in America?

The World Economic Forum recently released its first-ever report on the gender gap, ranking 58 nations on five indicators of success in closing the gap. I was invited to present the U.S. perspective at a briefing at the New York Stock Exchange. That assignment was tough, because the United States (long accustomed to lead the world) ranked a dismal No. 17. We lagged behind Scandinavian nations — Anglo-Saxon counterparts New Zealand, Canada, Britain and Australia — and much-maligned France. We landed barely ahead of Costa Rica.

Some reasons a "woman problem" persists:

- Wage discrimination. As economist Evelyn Murphy points out in her new book, "Getting Even," "Women working full time, not part-time, not on maternity leave, not consultants,

still earn only 77 cents to a full-time working man's dollar." Yet U.S. employers pay millions of dollars annually to settle sex-discrimination claims, Murphy says — \$263 million in 2002 alone.

- Educated professional women opting out. Accurate data is scarce, but anecdotes are oft-repeated. A typical national headline: Many women at elite colleges set career path to motherhood. Affluent suburbs teem with 30-something mothers with MBAs, JDs, MDs and Ph.D.s who left partner tracks at investment banks or law firms to focus on their children. Harvard Business School sees the need to help alumnae re-enter the work force.

- Struggling single mothers. According to last week's Census Bureau report, 29 percent of all new mothers are unmarried, and about half of unmarried mothers are poor. Washington, D.C., where national policy is set, has the highest rates of single motherhood nationwide, and 36.3 percent of all new D.C. mothers live in poverty. (Hello, Washington, are you listening?)

Some analysts say that women don't stand up for themselves, arguing that the wage gap could be closed if women demanded higher pay. (I'm doubtful.) Others argue that the child-bearing years handicap and sidetrack women.

David D'Alessandro, former CEO of insurance giant John Hancock, invokes the 80/20 rule. He says that women have come 80 percent of the way toward equal pay and leadership, because of opportunity-enhancing programs and their own hard work. He argues that

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Picks of the Week:

Music

The Spill Canvas- One Fell Swoop: I was introduced to this band a few weeks back, and after being sent some MP3's and having a friend make me a copy of their newest release, I can't stop listening to them. Their sound is sort of a cross between Dashboard Confessional, The Early November and The Starting Line, but better. Do yourself a favor and take a risk with this CD instead of buying the over processed generic music you'll hear on the radio. My favorite track: "This is for Keeps."

Movies

It- Halloween is rapidly approaching, and this celebration is never complete without watching at least one scary movie. This 1990 release is based off of the Stephen King novel in which a demonic clown seeks to destroy the lives of young children. While it might not sound scary at first, after taking one look at this clown, you'll never want to go to the circus again.

Television

The 2006 World Series: Watch this year's showdown between the National League's Houston Astros and the American League's Chicago White Sox. The Sox have already taken game one, but can the Astros battle back to take the ultimate baseball title? Tune in to find out.

Books

Hank Ketcham's Complete Dennis the Menace 1951-1952: What's better than taking a few hours to relax and enter the world of classic comics? Browse through the latest collection of Dennis the Menace illustrations and you'll soon be remembering some of the mischief you were getting into as a kid. Read how Dennis torments Mr. Wilson and drives his family crazy.

Announcement:

THE ROUND UP, Rebel 48 Call for entries from the following categories: Animation, Ceramics, Digital Photography, Drawing, Fiction, Graphic Design, Illustration, Interactive Design, Metal Design, Music, Non-Fiction, Painting, Photography, Poetry, Printmaking, Sculpture, Textile Design, Video Art & Film, and Wood Design. The deadline for all entries is Oct. 28. All entries will be dropped off at Mendenhall Room 248 from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. For more information see rebel.ecu.edu. Each student must fill out a liability form and an entry form and turn them in at entry drop-off with their work. All pieces must be original artwork and submissions are open to all ECU students. On Oct. 29, the work will be juried and the students may pick up their work from 6 - 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 - 4 on Sunday. The exhibition show is at Emerge Gallery Nov. 4 - 26. The opening reception is Nov. 4 from 6 - 9 p.m.

Names in the News:

Professor Cameron?

Cameron Diaz is wowing them in her lead role in the film *In Her Shoes* and she's riveting them in a real role as guest lecturer at Stanford University. She surprised a class there Thursday when she showed up to help lead a session on environmentally friendly design. Her appearance came as part of taping for an mtvU program called "Stand-In" in which celebrities teach a class and in turn, astound the students, who thought they'd be getting another round of the same old academia. How would you react if Madonna, for instance, popped in and took the lectern? She did, Tuesday, at New York's Hunter College. A champion of environmental causes, Diaz served as a sidekick for friend and environmental architect William McDonough, a consulting professor. "He's very charismatic, captivating," said Diaz of McDonough, whom Time magazine once called "Hero for the Planet." "Bill is one of those people who is thinking big, but is also producing." Students gasped and giggled when Diaz, 33, interrupted the class during McDonough's lecture, and later lined up to snap pictures with the actress on their cell phones.

Charity Corner

Here come some dollars from rapper 50 Cent: His G-Unit Foundation announced it will distribute funds to two charities. Allhiphop.com reports that Young Buck will donate \$25,000 to the Nashville Alliance for Public Education, a nationwide program that assists college students. 50's \$100,000 is going to the Houston chapter of Teach for America that recently organized a charter school for victims of Hurricane Katrina. And The Force is with the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., according to zap2it.com, because *Star Wars* creator George Lucas has given \$1 million to Washington's Martin Luther King Jr. National Memorial Project Foundation. His contribution means that \$40 million of the \$100 million needed for the memorial, to be erected on the Mall, has been raised.

X-Fest rattles Kinston concertgoers

Chevelle, Crossfade and Taproot bring their rock to eastern North Carolina

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STAFF WRITER

New Rock 99X held their sixth annual X-Fest in Kinston, NC Saturday, Oct. 22, beginning at 10 a.m.

Chevelle, Crossfade, Taproot, The Fray and other local bands played to a group of over 5,000 people who came out to enjoy an afternoon of hard rock music.

Also in attendance were the girls from Déjà Vu and the calendar girls for the Girls of Carolina who helped introduce some of the bands.

The X-Fest has been going strong for six shows and each year, the attendance figures continue to rise, and the show is never held in the same place twice. WXNR, the host station based out of New Bern, has moved the location around from Jacksonville, Greenville and Kinston over the years allowing fans from different cities the opportunity to attend the show without having to drive such a long distance.

The main stage show opened with Denver, Colorado's The Fray. This band hardly met the hard rock bill, but still played a decent set nonetheless. Even lead singer Isaac Slade agreed with my last statement.

"We didn't fit the bill, so we could either sulk or play into it," said Slade about their set.

Most of the 5,000 in attendance had probably never heard of The Fray, but they received a nice reception after the show and when the 99X DJs asked what the crowd thought of them.

The Fray recently wrapped up a tour with Weezer and can be seen on tour later this year with Ben Folds.

Next up were Michigan's Taproot, a band who are able to bridge the gap between hard rock and true heavy metal. Their



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sound pulls fans from both sides of the fence. They've even landed slots of the annual Ozzfest twice.

Lead singer Stephen Richards said that he was exhausted from the touring they have been doing in support of their latest opus "Blue-Sky Research." Taproot drove 13 hours from Kentucky in one evening to play the afternoon music festival.

"Awesome," said Richards, responding to my question about his reaction to the rambunctious audience full of moshers and crowd surfers.

Thirdly were Columbia, SC's Crossfade. WXNR DJ Sully introduced the band, saying that he helped them get their start in the late 1990s and early 2000s.

Lead singer Ed Sloan said that Sully was the first person to play them on the radio ever under their former name Sugardaddy Superstar. Because of the airplay and the connections Sully had, MTV's Matt Pinfield helped bring Crossfade to the mainstream.

"It was great to get band in this area after all the cancelled shows," said Sloan about their visit to eastern North Carolina.

Crossfade recently wrapped up an 18 month tour, including

their most recent run with Chevelle. Now that the vast majority of their touring is completed, the band will return to the studio to record a follow up album. Sloan said to look for that album around April or May.

Finally, headliners Chevelle took the stage. Chevelle did touring this summer with Velvet Revolver and picked up some new fans along the way. The entire audience absorbed every ounce of energy that the hard rock trio was giving out. Crowd surfers poured over the rail at a rate of almost four a minute. Numerous mosh pits engulfed unsuspecting concertgoers. And, most impressively, 5,000 people jumping up and down in unison was a sight to see.

For the hard rock fans who wanted to stay away from "Reggae on the Lake," X-Fest seemed to be the place where everyone was. WXNR DJ Renn promised everyone yet another X-Fest next year. He did not mention where, when or who was going to be a part of it. If the show is anything like X-Fest Six, it will be a most impressive afternoon of music for all who attend.

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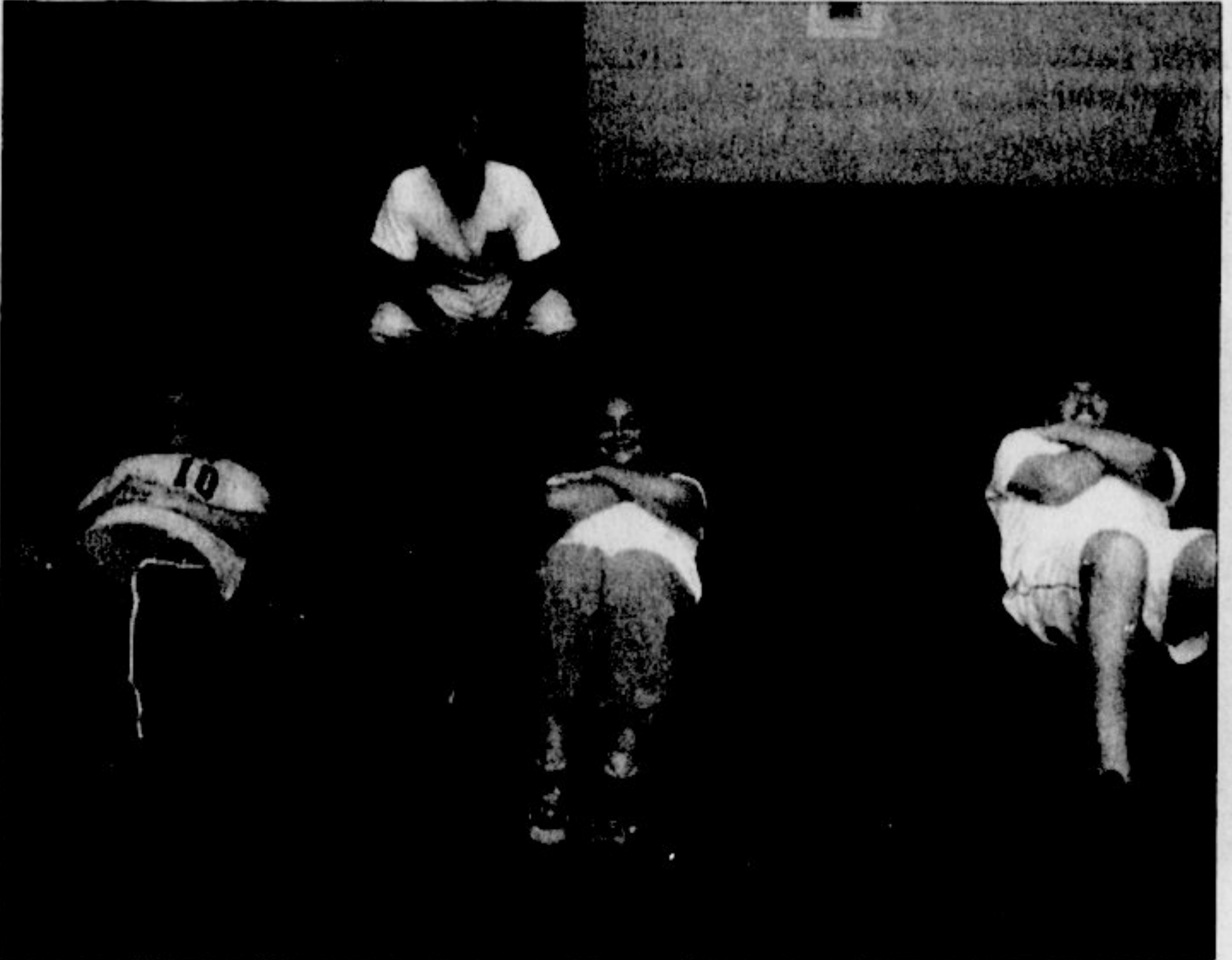
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KRISTIN DAY
SENIOR WRITER

The Friday before Spring Break, Ed and I were ready. Kristin M. had to go home to Maryland, but he and I completed our first hour at the SRC with our personal trainer.

Even though I thought my legs would fall off on the way out of the building, I was fairly sure that I would be able to spend my vacation in an empty gym.

I woke up Saturday morning and couldn't get out of bed. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday weren't much better either.

I realized that all this time that I've been going to the gym, I haven't been pushing myself like I should, which is why I stopped seeing any results after the first couple of weeks. I figured that because I could make it for 30 minutes on the elliptical, I was on the right track.

It's amazing what happens when someone shows you the right way to do something. I never knew that such simple movements done without a machine could be so effective.

The first week, the majority of our workout consisted of running and walking lunges. Well, at least the most painful part was the running and walking lunges. We also worked on our arms, but strength training was consistently interrupted for more time on the track to keep our

heart rates up.

So by Thursday I was able to move again and began running around my neighborhood. Unfortunately, that wasn't going to help me prepare much for our next Friday meeting with the trainer.

But this last session didn't seem as difficult to me. Maybe it was because I was more prepared for what was to come - maybe it was because I hate running on the track more than anything else - or maybe it was because Kristin M. came and I love seeing her face. I think it was easy because Ed taunted me the whole time - he thinks he's just so hard to keep up with. He might have won this week, but it was not by much at all and next week we'll see what's what.

This week we started on the elliptical, which I feel right at home on. We also did a wide variety of movements to train just about every major muscle before we moved to the rowing machine. I was mostly amused that the SRC bought some with actual water inside, and it helped me take my mind off the pain.

I had used the rowing machine pretty regularly last year, but nowhere near as intensely as this. It's not only difficult because I'm trying to keep my numbers somewhere near everyone else's, but we had to actually think about what muscles we were using. I still don't think I figured out how to use my back muscles.

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A Day in the Life of: A Tattoo Artist

What kind of work really goes into ink

EMILY JORDAN
STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday I spoke with tattooist Brian Lee at Gary's Skin Grafix in downtown Greenville. He was very obliging to answer my questions about the life of a tattooist. It is Lee's hope to dispel the stereotypes given to tattooists and to the art of tattooing. Lee stated "If you could prove it [tattooing] was 100 percent safe, you could fight the taboo."

No tattoo parlor is the same, and so their day-to-day activities vary. Lee says "there is nothing in common" about tattoo parlors, it depends on location and simply who the parlor is.

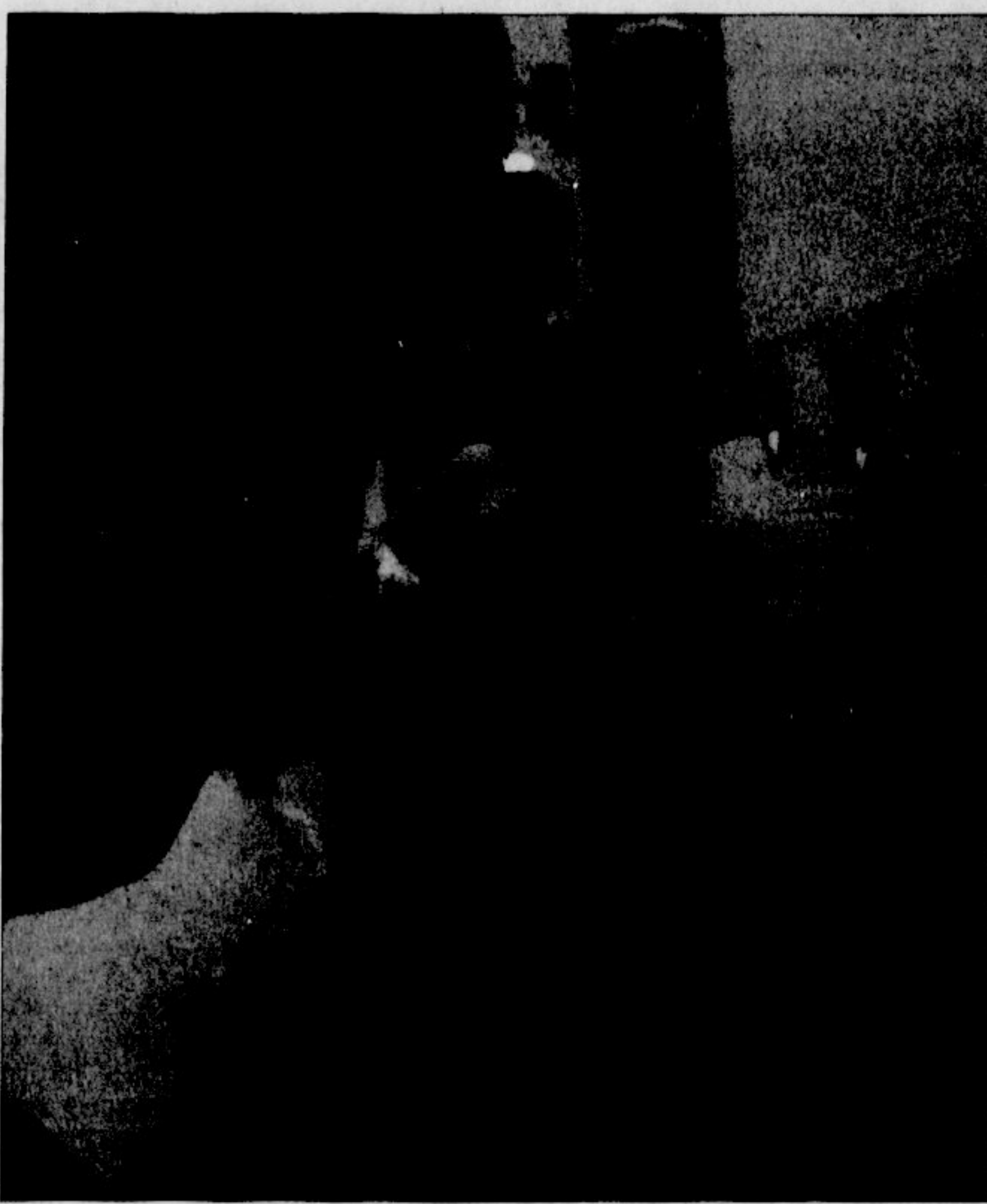
Lee arrives to work around 11 a.m. to prepare the store for the day. His typical day begins with cleaning absolutely anything that needs to be cleaned in the store, from cleaning the windows, sweeping the front entrance, to disposing of medical wastes. Lee believes that it is highly important to keep tattoo parlors impeccably clean to ensure everyone's safety as well as the business' image.

The image of dirty tattoo parlors is a dying vision especially in the past 20 years, though many of them still exist. Today, most tattoo parlors try to keep their stores as clean as possible. Each tattoo parlor must be inspected and licensed by the State Health Department, and, of course, all tattoo parlors must obtain permits issued by the state to legally operate their businesses.

Safe and clean tattoo parlors use brand-new, one-time-use sterilized needles for each customer, one-time-use ink containers discarded after each customer, latex medical gloves for the tattoo artists and medical-grade surface disinfectants, which are similar to bleach substances.

"We bleach everything, sometimes two and three times just to make sure," Lee says.

At Gary's Skin Grafix all of the tattoo artists are person-



Tattoo artist Neil Clark, another apprentice of Gary's, works his magic with a steady hand and incredible art work on a client.

ally trained under an apprenticeship with Gary. All of Gary's tattooists were artists in some other field before joining his tattooing team. There are no specific certification requirements to be a tattoo artist - it simply takes talent and conscientiousness. Lee studied art at the College of the Albemarle in Manteo, N.C. before being taken under Gary's wing.

Tattooing has become a lucrative and legitimate career since the 1980s. Lee is assured that truly talented and safe tattoo artists make a substantial living. Serious tattooists are artists in other fields, and many artists' works are featured in expensive coffee table books and even some exhibited in museums. Fine-art tattooists appeal to a more affluent clientele and have the raw talent to draw anything on-site and on demand.

"I use what I went to school for," Lee says.

The image of tattoos is moving out of the jail cells, off

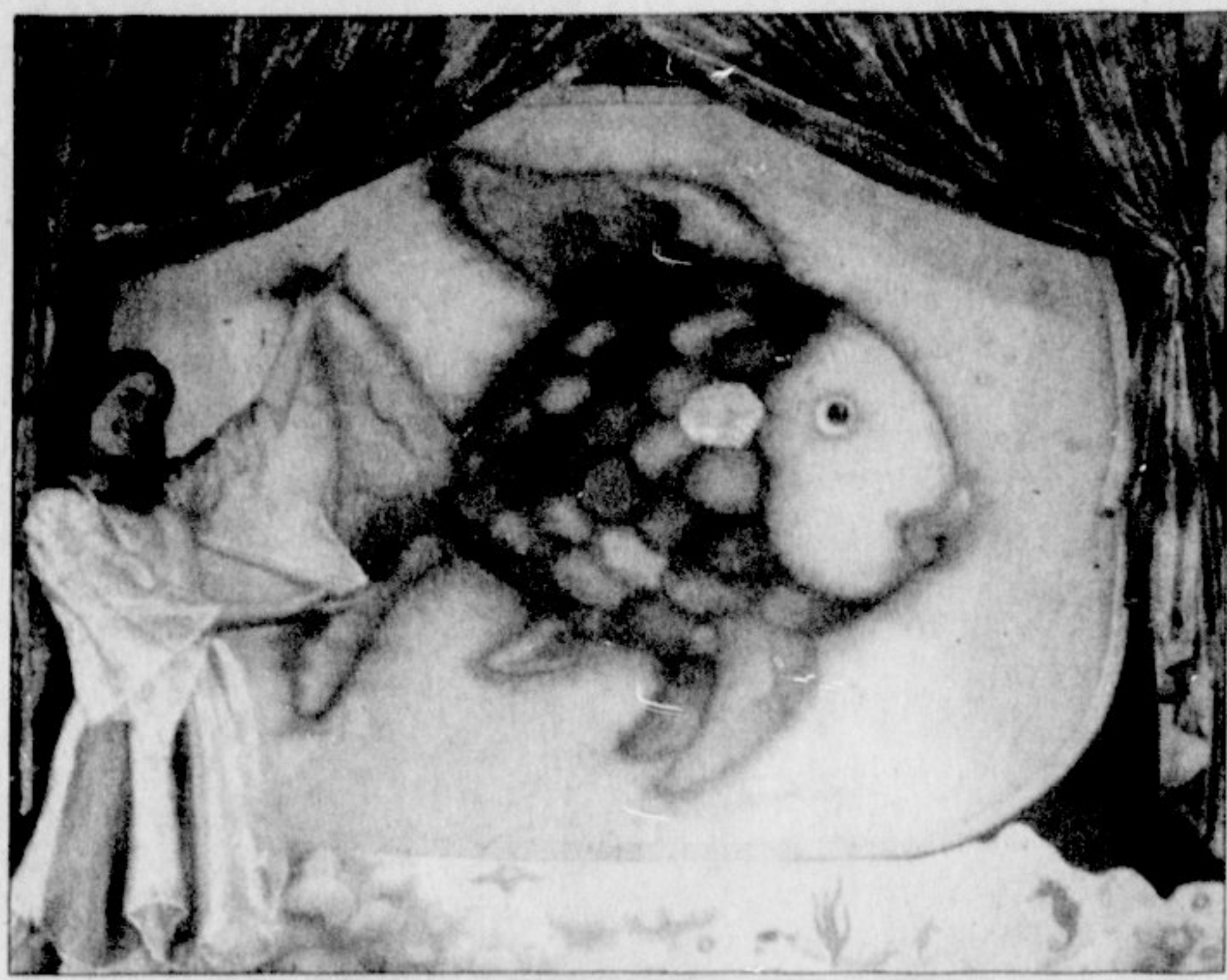
of the motorcycles and away from gang members. Images of skulls, devils and flames are on the out. Lee says that he will not tattoo any symbols of hate or any other image that conflicts with his moral standpoint.

The cleaner tattoo environments have spiked the tattoo appeal to women. Women have done wonders to soften the image of tattoos, as hearts, butterflies and roses are most popular tattoos for women, says Lee. Also Lee believes that religious images like praying hands and crosses will always be among the most popular tattoos and will never go out of style.

Lee averages about six to seven tattoos per day and about two thousand per year. He has been practicing tattooing for over five years and will continue to tattoo for about another 10 years. He hopes to one day go back to school so that he can teach art. Lee believes that tattooing is the "opportunity to do some-

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'Rainbow Fish' splashing into Wright Auditorium



Rainbow Fish has beautiful scales that are the envy of the other fish.

The classic children's book is made into a musical for all ages

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Everyone seems to have a favorite book from each stage of life. As children we are attracted to books that teach lessons and spark our imaginations, but as we grow older we stray from these foundations. When we are adults we tend to read books that are more realistic and relative to our lives, losing sight of whimsical elements that bring the world around us to life. We will be able to embrace our roots when the classic children's

book, *The Rainbow Fish*, splashes into Wright Auditorium as part of ECU's Family Fare Series. Marcus Pfister's popular book will be transformed into musical form by ArtsPower National Touring Theatre on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 2 p.m.

The Rainbow Fish reminds everyone that true beauty comes from within and happiness can be found within the bonds of friendship. Rainbow Fish is the most beautiful fish in the sea because of her multi-colored scales. Her vanity soon begins to interfere with her friendships.

When her friends ask her to share her scales she refuses, believing that her colorful scales are the only thing that make her truly unique. Her friends no longer want her company so she

sets out alone. During her journey she faces harsh loneliness and learns that her scales only make her beautiful on the outside and that the inside is all up to her.

She returns to her friends and begins sharing her scales with all of the fish in the sea. The happiness that is ignited through her sharing allows Rainbow Fish to find delight in the friendships that she has restored.

The Rainbow Fish has sold over four million copies and has been translated into over 30 languages since its 1992 publication. ArtPower's artistic director Greg Gunning adapted the book for the theater by writing the lyrics and directing its production.

ECU's Family Fare Series, dedicated to providing enter-

tainment for the whole family while teaching children valuable life lessons, is in its 16th season.

Tickets for *The Rainbow Fish* are available online at ecuart.com and at the Central Ticket Office located in Mendenhall Student Center. Ticket prices range from \$9 for the public, \$8 for ECU faculty and staff, and \$6 for ECU students and youth. However, any tickets purchased at the door will be sold for a flat rate of \$9.

For more information about *The Rainbow Fish* and for a copy of this season's schedule of theatrical performances call 1-800-ECU-ARTS or visit.

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One great word combination: Indoor waterpark

Williamsburg's Great Wolf Lodge is your next vacation destination

GARY MCCABE
STAFF WRITER

"CAUTION: BUCKET DROPS 1,000 GALLONS OF WATER EVERY FIVE MINUTES. LISTEN FOR WARNING BELL!"

As fall finally envelops Greenville, NC bringing its cold breezes, dreary weather and skies that look like suicide, a little sign with that inscription would probably be a welcome sight for anyone - especially when it's standing in front of a 55,000 square foot indoor waterpark.

The waterpark is called Bear Track Landing and is the main attraction at the Great Wolf Lodge, which is located in the heart of Williamsburg, Va., practically neighbors with Busch Gardens and Water Country U.S.A. However, the Great Wolf Lodge offers so much that guests just might forgo their visit to the local theme parks and opt to just relax at the Lodge instead.

"We want the best possible experience for our customers," says Cathy Chaplain, the Director of Sale and Marketing for the Great Wolf Lodge. To do that, explains Chaplain, the Lodge tries to be more like a cruise ship than a hotel - everything that a guest could possibly want to do is but a few short steps away.

The top of most guests' to-do list, of course, is Bear Track Landing which is open from 8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. 365 days a year. The waterpark may have a few sections devoted to children but you don't have to be a child to enjoy the park.

Bear Track Landing features eight water slides including Alberta Falls which features two tube slides covering 687 feet, twisting inside and outside the Lodge and ultimately dumps riders into a pool below. In addition, there is a 461 foot, four-person raft slide (River Canyon Run) and two three-story body slides (Totem Towers.) There are also three kiddie slides but that's neither here nor there.

Much of the rest of Bear Track Landing focuses on relaxation rather than exhilaration. There is an 111,000 gallon wave pool to give you all the fun of a dip in the ocean without the sand, sunburn and seashells that sever your feet.

The wave pool works in 10-minute intervals and when it's not on, you can just float or you can jump (not literally) into one of the 7,000 gallon boulder-themed hot tubs. Either that or you can take a ride on the park's lazy river Crooked Creek.

Finally, there's that aforementioned 1,000 gallon bucket - sitting atop Fort Mackenzie, a four-story interactive waterfort - which tips over after five minutes of collecting water and pours down with the sheer force of jackham-

mer, causing anyone beneath to wish they had tied their bathing suit just a little bit tighter.

Granted, Water Country U.S.A. is a much more expansive park than Bear Track Landing but Bear Track certainly has its charm. Rain is never a factor and during the off-season, it can be like having an entire park to yourself.

But Great Wolf Lodge is more than a mere waterpark. It's a full-out resort. Each of the ten different suite designs at the Great Wolf Lodge can comfortably accommodate at least six guests - many of the rooms even come equipped with a flat screen television and a Nintendo Gamecube.

When you're tired of playing in the park - you've still got options. The Lodge has a 7,000 square foot video game arcade which Chaplain calls "Chuck E. Cheese on steroids," which has all the essentials - a hoops game, fighting games and Madden NFL.

There are two restaurants, a snack shop, a fitness room, a full-spa - and the Great Wolf Lodge plans to grow more and more over the next few years, whether it's adding to the waterpark, adding new rooms or adding something completely different that guests may enjoy.

Everyone enjoys waterparks, but the option of being able to go year-round, rain or shine, make the Great Wolf Lodge that much more appealing.



Bucket seen above fills with 1,000 gallons of water every 5 minutes.

Understandably, a lot of students get bored in Greenville. There are only so many times you can hang out at the Walmart without wanting something more. The Great Wolf Lodge, with its reasonably rates,

could be something more and would be the perfect destination for a group of ECU students looking for an escape.

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This week we've been reminded that we need to be going to the gym on our own as well, which is no problem because I wanted to do that last week, but had problems moving. This week, we will hopefully get the chance to get into some classes and see what else SRC has to offer. So far, the personal trainers have been incredibly helpful.

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thing really cool to really move people to happiness." Tattooing for Lee is a medium to sell art - just another form of expression.

"It's good karma," says Lee. Tattoos have begun to appeal to people from every walk of life, as tattoo parlors now offer a greater number of ink colors, more fine artists are becoming tattooists, tattoos are more socially accepted, and many, though not all, tattoo parlors have higher hygiene standards. To ensure that you are getting a safe and great tattoo, Lee says that you must "always ask to see artists' portfolios ... research a tattoo artist as you would a doctor ... don't let just anybody do it." Tattooing is a never boring, it is definitely a challenging and profitable career.

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Can food drive drop-off

6:00 p.m.
Take a Stand for the Pirates
Survivor-like endurance competition

6:30 p.m.
Appearance by Coach Skip Holtz,
ECU Cheerleaders, ECU Dance Team,
and ECU Marching Pirates

7:00 p.m.
Performance by the Dance Team

7:15 p.m.
Step Team Performance

7:30 p.m.
Sam Fisher Band
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8:00 p.m.
Skits

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28TH
FREEBOOT FRIDAY
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5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29TH
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BCS Standings

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2) Texas	.9591
3) VA Tech	.9067
4) Georgia	.8933
5) Alabama	.8220
6) LSU	.7078
7) Texas Tech	.7034
8) Miami (Fl.)	.6928
9) UCLA	.6675
10) Penn State	.5860

Harris Poll

1) USC	7-0
2) Texas	7-0
3) VA Tech	7-0
4) Georgia	7-0
5) Alabama	7-0
6) Miami (Fl.)	5-1
7) UCLA	7-0
8) LSU	5-1
9) FSU	6-1
10) Notre Dame	5-2
11) Penn State	7-1
12) Boston Coll.	6-1
13) Ohio State	5-2
14) Oregon	7-1
15) Wisconsin	7-1
16) Texas Tech	6-1
17) Florida	5-2
18) WVU	6-1
19) Auburn	5-2
20) TCU	7-1
21) California	6-2
22) Northwestern	5-2
23) Minnesota	5-2
24) Fresno St.	5-1
25) Tennessee	3-3

Coaches Poll

1) USC	7-0
2) Texas	7-0
3) VA Tech	7-0
4) Georgia	7-0
5) Alabama	7-0
6) Miami (Fl.)	5-1
7) LSU	5-1
8) UCLA	7-0
9) FSU	6-1
10) Notre Dame	5-2
11) Boston Coll.	6-1
12) Penn State	7-1
13) Ohio State	5-2
14) Oregon	7-1
15) Wisconsin	7-1
16) Texas Tech	6-1
17) WVU	6-1
18) Florida	5-2
19) Auburn	5-2
20) TCU	7-1
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22) Minnesota	5-2
23) Northwestern	5-2
24) Fresno St.	5-1
25) Tennessee	3-3

AP Top 25

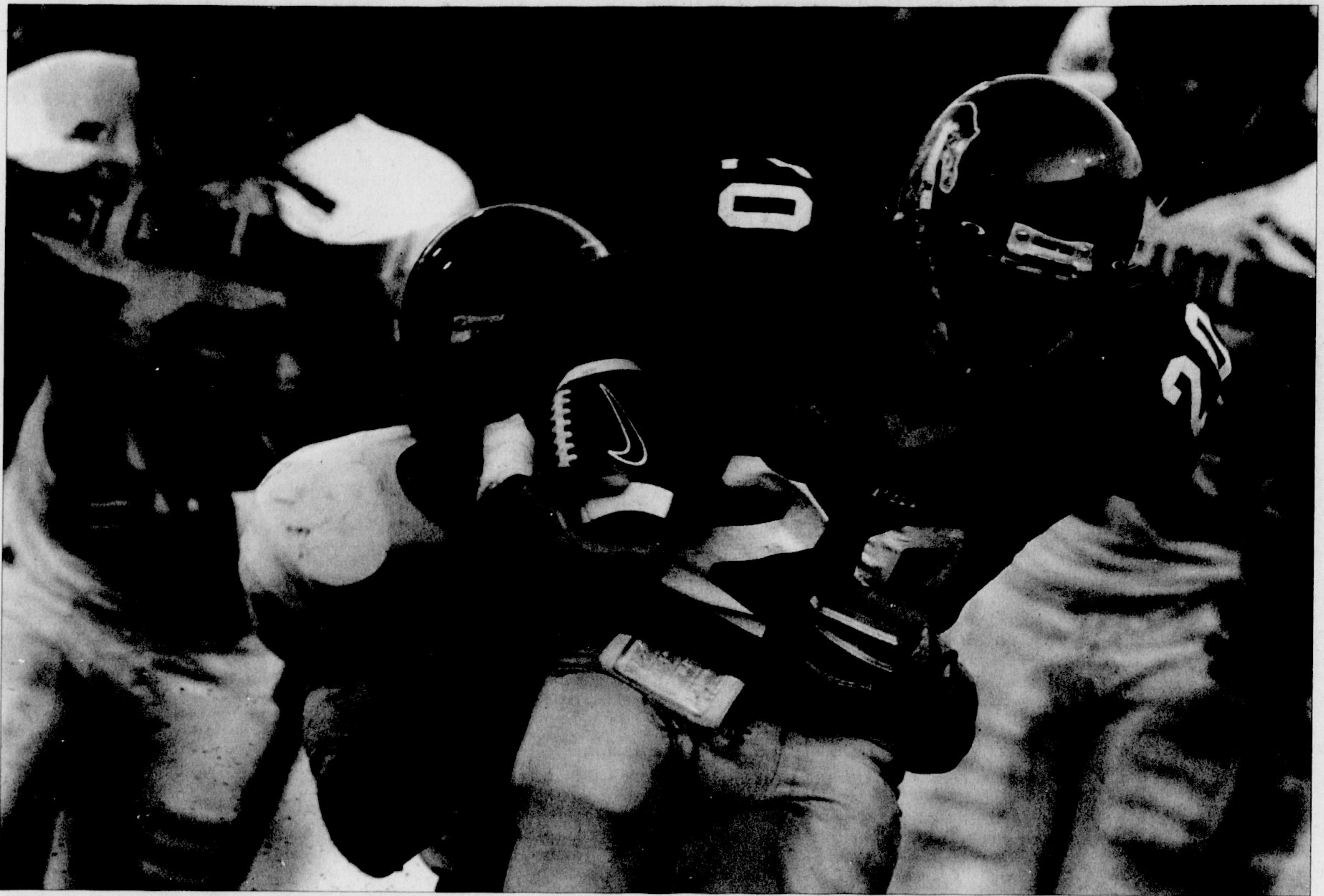
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15) Wisconsin	7-1
16) Florida	5-2
17) Texas Tech	6-1
18) WVU	6-1
19) Auburn	5-2
20) TCU	7-1
21) Northwestern	5-2
22) Fresno St.	5-1
23) Tennessee	3-3
24) California	6-2
25) Michigan	5-3

Sports Briefs

Krog finishes tied for third

ECU freshman Lene Krog recorded her third top-four finish of the season Sunday as she carded an even-par tournament score of 216 (70-72-74) to finish tied for third at the Taco Bell Intercollegiate. The tournament was played at the par-72, 6,232-yard Bradford Creek Golf Course. Krog, who is ranked 60th by *GolfWeek* and posts a 72.8 stroke average, helped the Pirates (33-11-2) to a tie for fifth place in the team portion of the tournament with a 54-hole score of 898. Senior Jamie Quinn recorded her best finish of the season with a tie for 24th after carding a final round one-over par 73 for an eight-over par (224) tournament score. Fellow Pirate Heidi Helliesen finished tied for 47th (230), Emelie Lind claimed a share of 64th place (234) and Jessica Hauser was one stroke behind Lind (235) finishing tied for 70th. Shawn Kelley posted rounds of 89, 86 and 85 for a 54-hole score of 260 as an individual. Augusta State (875) won the team portion of the event with a five stroke advantage over Georgia State (880), while Maryland, Miami (Fl.), Western Carolina and ECU rounded out the top-five. Maryland's Katie Stepanek took home the individual crown with a five-under par 211. ECU will be back in action on Oct. 31 when they travel to Kiawah Island, SC to participate in the Kiawah Intercollegiate in the last fall event of the season.

Tigers wound Pirates with late score



DeAngelo Williams fights for a first down during ECU's Saturday afternoon game against Memphis. Williams finished the day with a career-high 39 carries.

Memphis holds off ECU's 24-point second-half to capture victory

ERIC GILMORE
SENIOR WRITER

Slow and methodical are no words to describe Memphis running back DeAngelo Williams, but the Memphis offense used Williams heavily in a slow and methodical eight-plus minute drive that dashed ECU's hopes.

Williams, the nation's leading rusher, carried the ball for a career-high 39 times en route to a narrow 27-24 Memphis (4-3, 3-2) victory. The highly touted senior accounted for 47 yards on the fourth quarter 15 play, 80 yard drive that sealed the game.

The Pirates (3-4, 2-2) desperate after an anemic first-half, committed a critical facemask penalty on third down. Backup running back Joseph Doss was bottled up at the ECU 16 when Pierre Parker was flagged for a personal foul while leading Doss out of bounds. Three plays later, Memphis quarterback Maurice Avery extended the lead to 27-17 with only 2:17 remaining.

"I'm proud of the way the defense played in the second half," said first-year Head Coach Skip Holtz. "Except for that long scoring drive, they played much better."

After the Memphis drive, ECU's offense marched

down the field with nine consecutive passes. James Pinkney left 10 seconds on the clock when he found Philip Henry in the corner of the end zone, but ECU's onside kick was recovered by Memphis.

Pinkney's 297 yards came exclusively in the second-half when Holtz abandoned a struggling running game.

"We decided that we were going to throw the ball in the second half," Holtz said.

"We were going to open it up and throw it every down. [The coaching staff] figured it would take 24-28 points to win it."

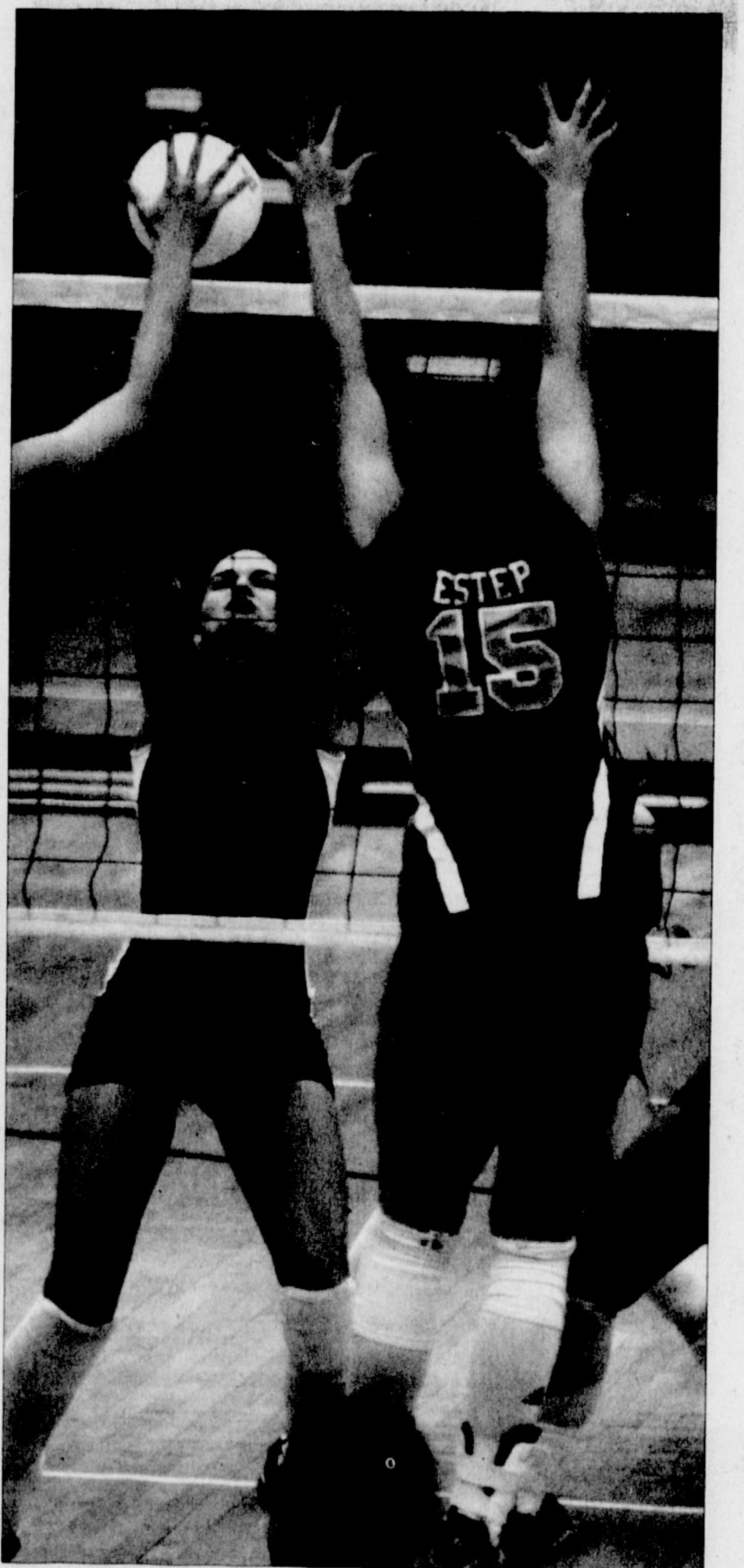
Pinkney moved into third place on ECU's all-time career completions list (625) passing Jeff Blake. The junior's three scores marked the eighth time he has passed for multiple touchdowns.

Once again, ECU fell down early coming out of the gates. On ECU's first play from scrimmage Gary Freeman snapped the ball over Pinkney's head. Three of ECU's first four drives resulted in three-and-outs.

Meanwhile, Memphis scored on their first possession. Lou Groza award candidate Stephen Gostkowski kicked a 51-yard field goal on Memphis's first possession. Two easy Williams 1-yard touchdown runs extended the lead to 17-0. Memphis earned 290 total yards in the first-half compared to ECU's 85.

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ECU Volleyball splits matches in weekend action



ECU is battling to get to .500 in conference play this season.

Lady Pirates stand at 4-5 in C-USA play

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After falling in their previous two matches against Conference USA opponents Memphis and UAB, the ECU Volleyball team was in desperate need to improve their C-USA record. The Lady Pirates would get their chance

last weekend as they faced two more C-USA opponents, Rice and Houston.

ECU opened up strong against Rice last Friday, winning their first and second games of the best out of five match, 30-26 and 30-25 respectively. With just one more win to complete a possible sweep the Lady Pirates found themselves down in the third

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ECU Women's soccer falls short in home stand



The Lady Pirates lost two of three in their Conference USA games last week.

Opposing teams take two games as season approaches its end

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What could a team want more late in the season than a three-game home stand? Your fans cheering for you while you play in the familiar confines of

your home field, no sitting for countless hours traveling to far away campuses... The advantage is certainly there, but capitalizing on the opportunity is easier said than done.

Over the past week, the Lady Pirates soccer team enjoyed such a home stand. Tulsa (8-8-2, 3-4) and SMU (12-4-1, 6-1) came to town, along with Memphis (11-5-0, 5-2-0) for a make-up of the postponed Oct. 7 match.

The Pirates (7-11-0, 3-5-0) entered Wednesday's match with Memphis hoping to gain ground in the Conference USA standings. With a 2-3 record in conference play at the time and only four games remaining in the regular season, the Pirates had the opportunity to finish 2005 with a winning record in C-USA.

However, right from the start,

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"It's almost like we hit a mindset as a football team that when we get down by 10 or 15 points, now let's play," Holtz said.

"I wish we could take that mindset going from the opening whistle."

After each team traded field goals in the third quarter, Pinkney found Aundrae Allison in the end zone from 27 yards out. Allison caught 10 balls for 108 yards. Already through seven games, the junior moved into second in ECU's history for

single-season receptions (56). Allison was the second-leading rusher with two carries for 20 yards while lining up as quarterback. Chris Johnson struggled for the third consecutive game in gaining 22 yards on only six carries.

"We need Chris [Johnson] to not only be a solid player, but a difference maker for us," Holtz said about his featured back. "I want to see him do more and make more things happen." A Memphis missed field goal

allowed ECU to continue their second-half rally. Pinkney passed six of seven plays on a 78-yard scoring drive. Johnson caught a 5-yard touchdown on a wheel route capping the drive with 10:25 remaining.

It was then, at 20-17, that Memphis got slow and methodical. With Williams's 226 yards, the Wynne, Ark. native moved into No. 7 all-time in NCAA rushing history. Williams now has 5,371 career yards, which passed him by Archie Griffin, Herschel

Walker and LaDainian Tomlinson. Chris Moore and Pierre Parker led the Pirate defense. Parker notched nine solo tackles. Moore's nine tackles etched him into sixth place in career tackles (380) passing former middle linebacker Jeff Kerr.

"We felt like we let one get away," Holtz said. "We just dug ourselves into a huge hole."

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Memphis made it loud and clear to the Pirates that winning in C-USA is not easy. The Tigers managed to fend off nine Pirate shots in the first half while only notching one of their own, nevertheless keeping the score nil-nil.

In the 57th minute, midfielder Tara Shaw scored her second goal of the year for the Pirates after receiving a cross from Sara Biggar. All the Pirates had to do was hold off the Tiger offense that hardly put any pressure on ECU goalkeeper Amber Campbell all day and they could chalk up another win.

Then, on their fourth corner kick of the match, Memphis managed to tie the game after Candace Halverson headed in Shoko Mikami's cross. Mikami then scored the game-winner three minutes in to overtime for

a 2-1 Memphis win. Next up was Tulsa Friday afternoon. After a relatively quiet first half that was highlighted by an early goal in the 12th minute by ECU star forward Meghan McCallion, the teams combined for 15 shots in an action-packed second half.

Tulsa lit up the scoreboard in the 72nd minute by a deflected shot by forward Katie Ward. ECU retaliated two minutes later when Allison Howell scored her third goal of the year by heading in a Nicole Moore corner kick.

The Pirates then got an insurance goal from Melissa Penney in the 82nd minute for her fourth on the year. Allison Howell made the assist on the play by making a nice cross to Penney who put the ball past Tulsa keeper Meredith Hart.

That goal showed to be

important as Tulsa forward Katie German put the Golden Hurricane at a one goal disadvantage on a penalty kick in the closing seconds of the match. ECU finished out the game and picked up its seventh victory winning 3-2.

"This was a must-win game for us and the team played very well," said Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth as quoted by ECU Sports Information.

"We have played four games in the last seven days and I think our team has shown a lot of guts coming out and competing at a high level."

To close out the home stand, the Pirates took on SMU Sunday. The Mustangs, one of the top teams in C-USA, put up 11 first half shots, seven stopped by Amber Campbell. Entering half time, neither team had gotten

on the board. The second half similarly saw a lack of any scoring until the last ten minutes when SMU's Carley Phillips scored on a penalty kick to put the Mustangs up 1-0. Olivia O'Rear sealed the match for SMU with a goal in the 89th minute, making the score 2-0.

Pirate seniors Melissa Penney, Lindsy Troxler, Ashley Stopa, Kate Lowe, Tracy FitzGerald and Meghan McCallion played their last game at Bunting Field.

The Lady Pirates will be on the road for West Virginia to face Marshall (1-15-0, 0-8-0) Oct. 29 in their last game of the season. With a win, the Pirates can secure their second consecutive spot in the Conference USA Tournament.

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Instant replay seems destined to expand

(KRT) — Upon further review, most baseball purists continue to resist instant replay.

They would rather debate for weeks, maybe months, whether Angels catcher Josh Paul trapped or caught the pitch that Chicago's A.J. Pierzynski swung at and missed in what could have been the final out of Game 2 of the American League Championship Series.

They analyzed television replays of that pitch from every angle. They dissected umpire Doug Eddings' hand motions and the puff of dirt that emerged from Paul's glove. But don't expect video replay to invade their hallowed, if imperfect, sport. Not as long as Bud Selig

is commissioner, anyway, and maybe not after that, either.

"The game's good the way it is, so let's leave it like that," said former Florida Marlins manager Jack McKeon, reached at his North Carolina home.

"Human error has always been part of the game. We make mistakes, the players make mistakes, and the umpires make mistakes. If we start to challenge every call, the game will get too long, and it still won't be perfect, anyway."

Pencils have erasers. Computers have delete keys. And sports, more and more, are welcoming replay as they have embraced technological advances in equipment, facilities and training methods.

The NFL, NBA and NHL use

cameras to settle close plays. Through six weeks of this NFL season, 102 plays have been reviewed and 33 overruled. The NBA uses video aid to clarify shots at the buzzer, and NHL coaches and officials can appeal to a replay judge who verifies whether the puck crossed the goal line.

Rugby and cricket use replay. Soccer, tennis and swimming are talking about introducing it.

Even college sports are going high-tech. This year, for the first time, nine of 11 Division I-A conferences are using video replay in football, as are all the bowl games. Thus far, 254 calls have been challenged, and 78 were overturned.

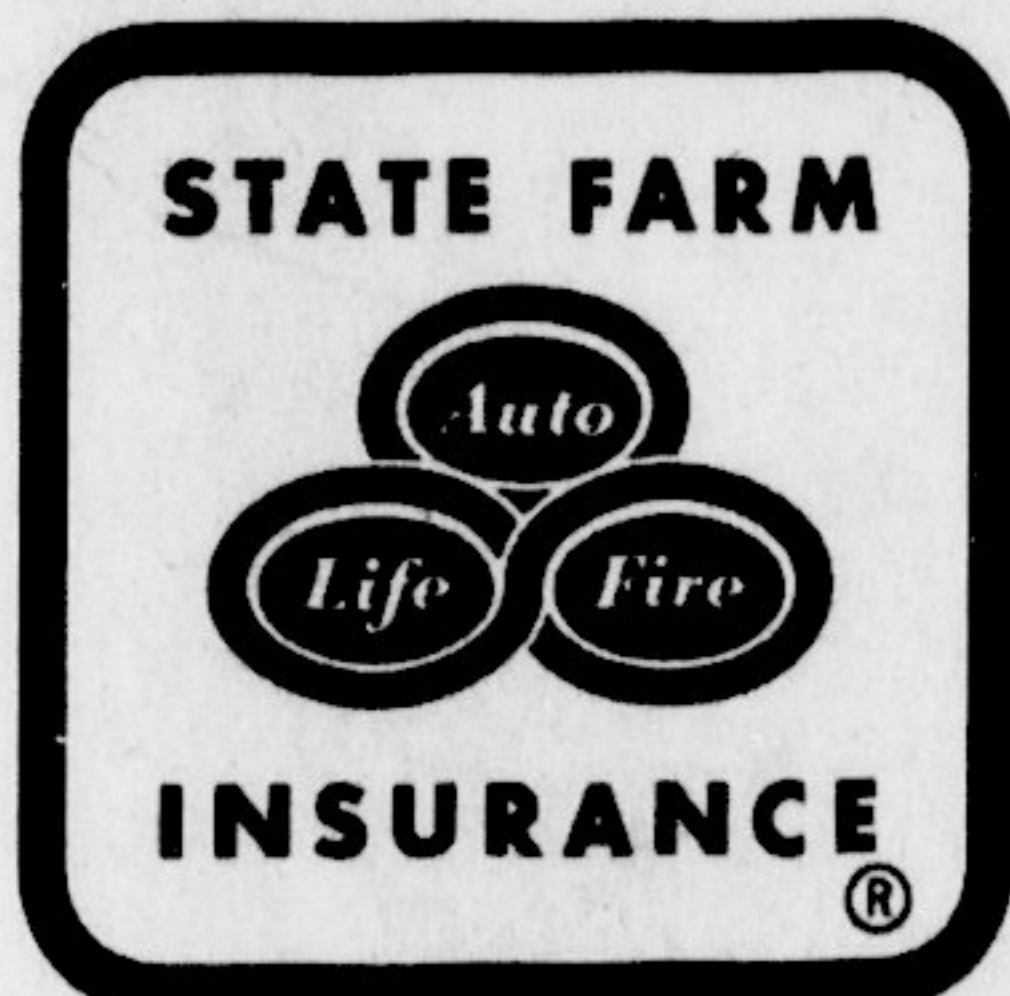
One of the only major-college

games that did not use replay this season was Notre Dame-USC last weekend, because Trojans coach Pete Carroll is against it and as visiting coach had the option to turn it down.

Had officials been allowed to see the TV monitors, they might have spotted Matt Leinart's fumble out of bounds at the 2- or 3-yard line instead of the 1. They also might have seen USC running back Reggie Bush nudge Leinart into the end zone for the winning touchdown. Had either play been altered, USC might not be No. 1 in the BCS today.

But even though replay is becoming commonplace else-

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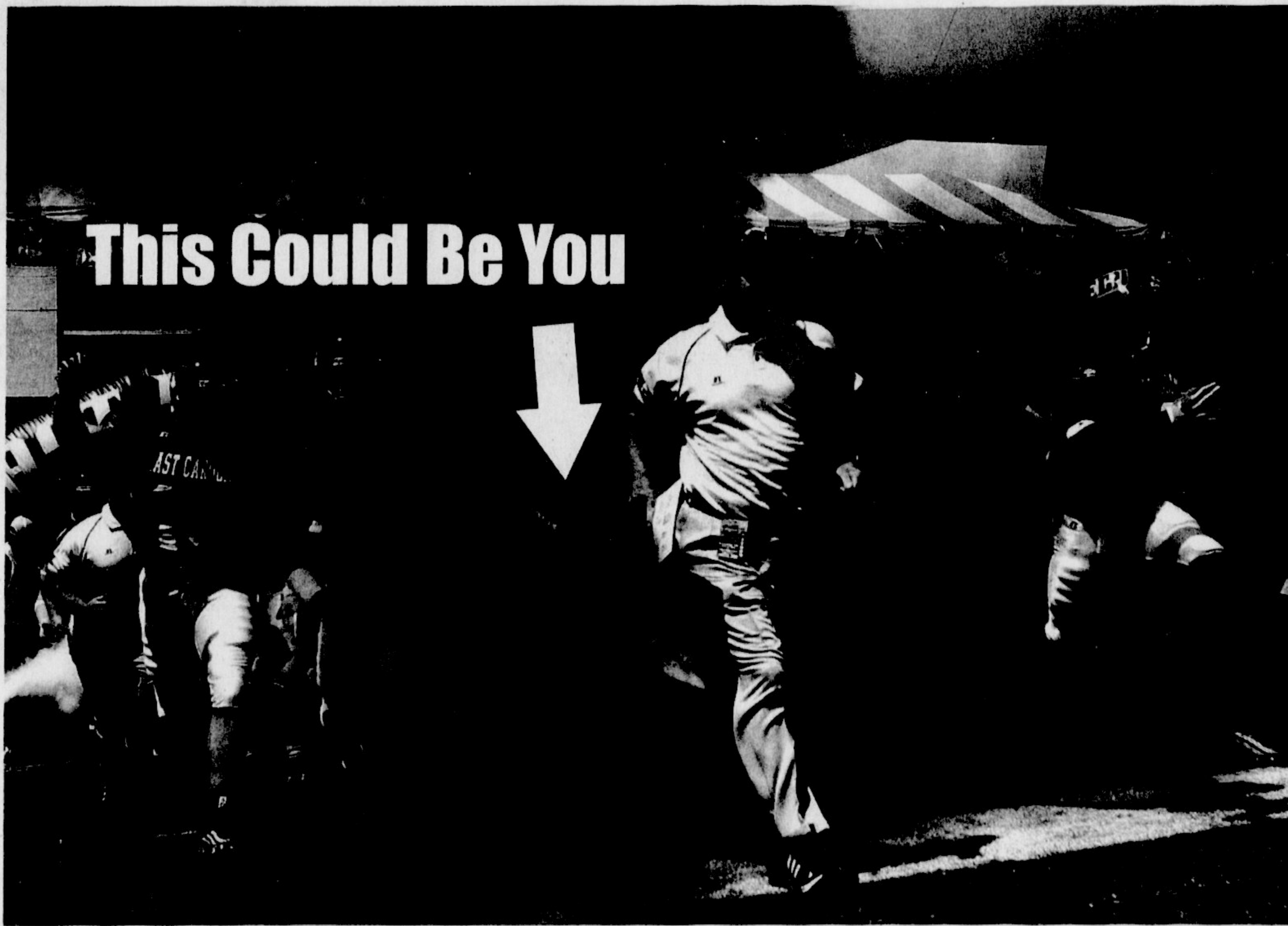
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game, as they were only able to score 15 in Rice's 30-15 win. Rice was also able to win the fourth game of the match to tie the series at two games a piece. In the fifth and deciding match, ECU and Rice battled in a close game before the Lady Pirates were able to come out on top 23-21, winning the match.

Senior Pam Ferris led ECU in scoring with 20 kills on the night while freshman Trish Monroe rounded out the defense with a team high 18 digs. Junior Heidi Krug was able to set up most of the kills for the Lady Pirates with 62 assists.

The following day ECU was up against their second C-USA opponent of the weekend, Houston. Despite giving a fierce effort, the Lady Cougars were able to defeat the Lady Pirates in three games 30-21, 30-22, and 30-25.

Ferris once again led ECU in kills with 11, while Monroe managed 13 digs. Freshman Kim Jefferson did not commit an error as she led the Lady Pirates in hitting percentage with a very impressive .562.

ECU's record now stands at 13-9 overall, 4-5 in C-USA play. The Lady Pirates will look to improve on their record as they return home this weekend to face two more C-USA opponents, SMU and Tulsa. Play opens up Friday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m.

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Morgan, Peppers hurt but expected to play

(AP) — Dan Morgan and Julius Peppers both expect to play this weekend against the Minnesota Vikings, but it's unclear how effective Carolina's two defensive stars will be.

Morgan has a shoulder injury and Peppers missed practice Monday with a broken hand. Both were injured in Carolina's Oct. 16 win against Detroit and used last weekend's bye to rest.

The extra rest means Morgan won't miss a game. The linebacker said he'll play Sunday with a harness on his dislocated shoulder.

"I'll be limited, but I'll just go out there and play," he said.

Morgan said he had the same injury three years ago and needed surgery to correct it. He said he's trying to avoid an operation this time around and is trying to treat it with rehabilitation focused on improving his arm strength and range of motion.

Peppers, meanwhile, has a thick black cast on his right hand after breaking it against the Lions. He returned to the game but was only used in third-down pass rushing situations. Until he tests his hand in Wednesday's practice, he said he wasn't sure what he's capable of doing with the cast.

"I haven't really tested it out to see what I can do and what I can't do," he said.

"I am expecting to play like I normally play."

The one thing Peppers said he won't do is use the cast as a weapon and hit opposing players with it.

"It's not really that hard," he said.

"I would probably hurt myself more if I try to whack somebody with it."

Also missing practice Monday was running back DeShaun Foster, who has been bothered by a bruised knee and did not play against the Lions. Quarterback Jake Delhomme was back on the field after sitting out last week. He was knocked out of the Detroit game late in the fourth quarter on a hit by Kenoy Kennedy.

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where, baseball is still holding out. Major-league general managers split 15-15 during their last annual meeting on the idea of using it even on a limited basis. And not even a handful of questionable calls in recent weeks has swayed Selig's stance.

"I think the human element in baseball is very important," Selig said last week.

"I'm a football fan, too, and I hate instant replay in the NFL. Football games are taking four hours. I don't know how we could use it to improve the job our umpires do."

Even Angels manager Mike Scioscia opposes the idea, despite the controversial Game 2 call.

"I'm not in favor of replay at all," he said.

"There might be some replay that can come in on a home run, fair or foul, or fan interference, but as far as plays around the bases, or home plate, I don't

think replay is anything we should bring into the game."

Astros manager Phil Garner said: "I can get as upset with the umpires as anybody, but on balance, they do a terrific job. These are our best umpires, and it's not an exact science. I don't know that you can make it an exact science."

Cardinals fans have spent the past 20 years cursing umpire Don Denkinger, whose blown call at first base allowed Kansas City to win Game 6 of the 1985 World Series. Baltimore fans still haven't gotten over Rich Garcia overlooking a 12-year-old fan turning Derek Jeter's fly ball into a home run in the 1996 American League playoffs.

Instant replay could have altered those plays, and the course of sports history, but Major League Baseball has resisted the urge to go technical in this age of instant messaging, iPods and digital cameras.

"I'm a baseball person, and my feeling is that the human element of officiating is one of the beauties of the game," Marlins TV analyst Tommy Hutton said. "There have always been bad calls, and we accepted them. Now, there's more scrutiny because we see the play 15 times on SportsCenter, but that doesn't mean we should change our game. Even in football, I think it's a distraction to see a guy peering into a camera under a black cloth like it's some X-rated movie."

It was nearly 43 years ago, on Dec. 7, 1963, that revolutionary CBS producer Tony Verna changed the way America, and eventually the world, watched sports.

Verna believed there was too much dead time during football game broadcasts.

"You could eat a ham sandwich in the time it took Norm Van Brocklin to get back to the

huddle," he told reporters.

So, he came up with the idea of reshowing plays immediately after they happened. Until that point, replays were available only at halftime and postgame. Verna chose the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia as a guinea pig because Roger Staubach was the hottest quarterback around.

He spent three quarters trying to get it right, at one point discovering an "I Love Lucy" episode where he had hoped a football play would be.

Finally, in the fourth quarter, he got it to work and alerted game announcer Lindsey Nelson, "Here it comes." Viewers got an immediate second look at Army quarterback Rollie Stichweh's 1-yard touchdown.

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