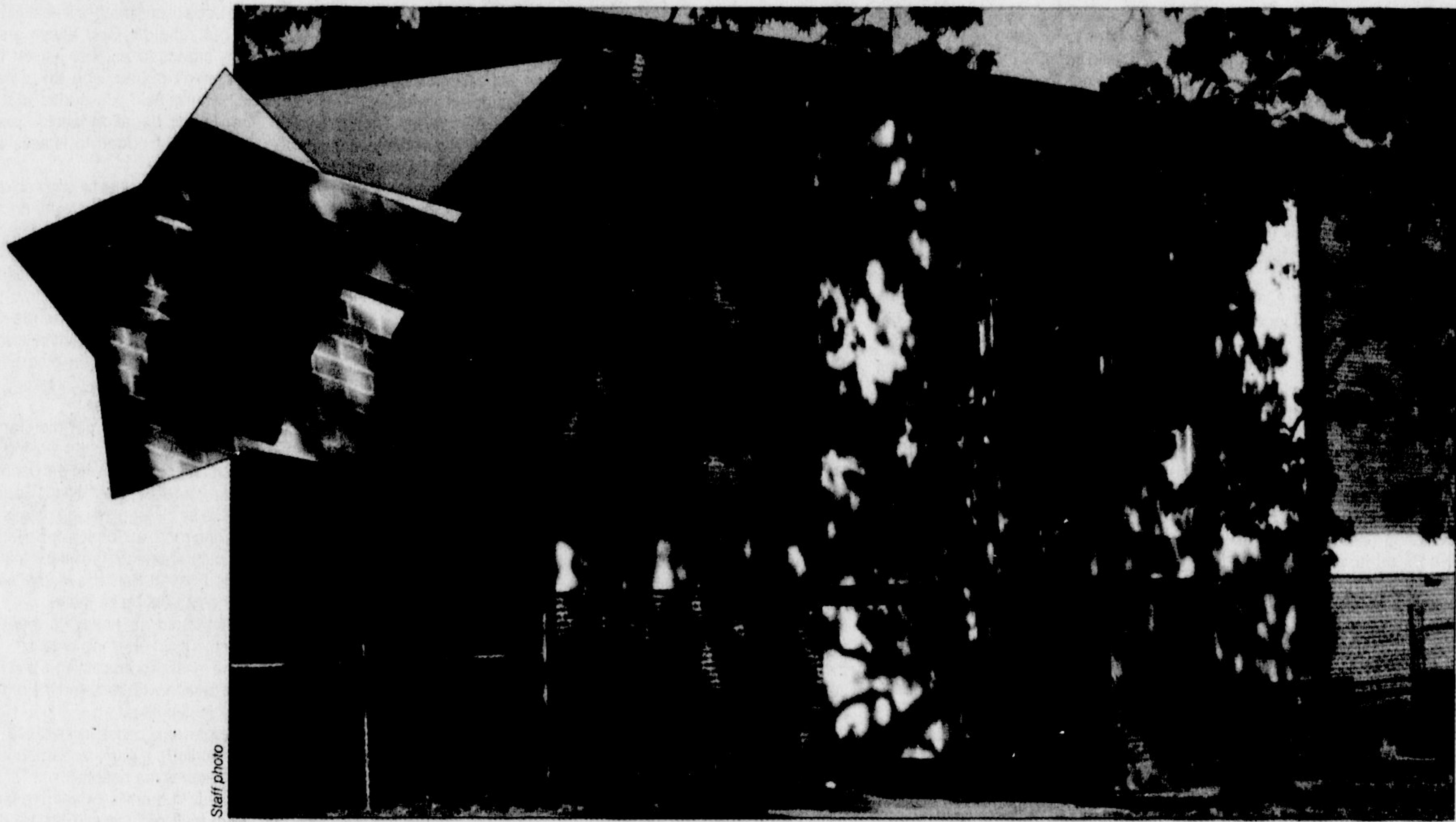


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SGA took time to find the danger zones around campus in order to reduce acts of violence throughout campus.

### Matt Cohen awaits results of mayor's race



COHEN

Happy with campaign effort

CHRIS MUNIER  
NEWS EDITOR

Matt Cohen, senior political science major, is running against incumbent Mayor, Don Parrott, and another challenger, Bob Schneider, for the office of mayor of Greenville.

Throughout his entire campaign, Cohen has been adamant about mobilizing the student vote.

"We have rights in this community to vote and participate and more importantly we have the responsibility to vote," said Cohen.

"I can't overemphasize that."

Cohen's biggest messages have been about getting students into local government, improving the environment, gaining sustainable economic growth and helping renovate poor neighborhoods. He wants to address the issue of runoff water from streets and parking lots that lead to pollutants in the local water source. There is a problem with non-point source

gested for the installment of more phones in the future.

Participants were given cards to fill out in order to list places they felt could be potentially unsafe. The cards will become part of a report detailing the problem areas.

SGA President and senior marketing major M. Cole Jones sees the walk as an opportunity for students to voice their concerns.

"I think it is important for students to be involved in the process because they are the ones whose safety really matters," said Jones.

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## Safety walk points out danger zones

Police, students, faculty work to identify safety risks

ZACK HILL  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In an attempt to reduce the number of times students have to see those ECU Alert boxes pop up on computer screens with a report of an assault or robbery, the SGA held its annual Safety Walk at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2.

About 30 students, faculty and administration representatives met in front of West End Dining Hall and split up into four groups to cover different parts of the ECU campus and point out potentially dangerous spots.

"We definitely don't want students and faculty to feel unsafe," said Maurice Griffin, SGA chief of staff.

One group was taken by bus to College Hill while the other three groups divided up the main campus on foot. ECU police officers accompanied several of the groups along with SGA representatives and officers.

The walk took place at night to better illustrate to participants how dangerous certain areas can be.

"Our biggest concerns are in reference to lighting that makes people feel uncomfortable," said Robert Stroud, ECU police chief. Many lights across the campus

were either dim or burnt out completely, providing dark areas for assailants to hide. Shrubs and overgrown trees also make excellent cover for potential criminals.

"That, no matter what, should not be out," said Aaron Lucier, associate director of campus living, pointing to a burnt out flood light above the entrance to the cashier's office.

"If you can't see my face at five or 10 feet, that's a problem," Lucier said.

Lucier emphasized that safe lighting does not have to be overpowering.

"You don't have to make it look bad, it doesn't have to be lit up like

a Christmas tree," Lucier said.

Administrative officials controlling the budget were invited in an attempt to raise awareness and the amount of funds devoted to safety measures.

"We want to get the people here who can actually get the work done," said Kevin Stormer, junior nursing major and SGA director of campus safety.

Stormer is also a member of the ECU Police Department.

"We want to cover the main areas students and faculty walk through on the weekend or at night," Stormer said.

Walkers were also notified of the locations of emergency phones and locations were sug-

## SGA Senate prepares for student fee increases

SGA President moves back to campus

CHRIS MUNIER  
NEWS EDITOR

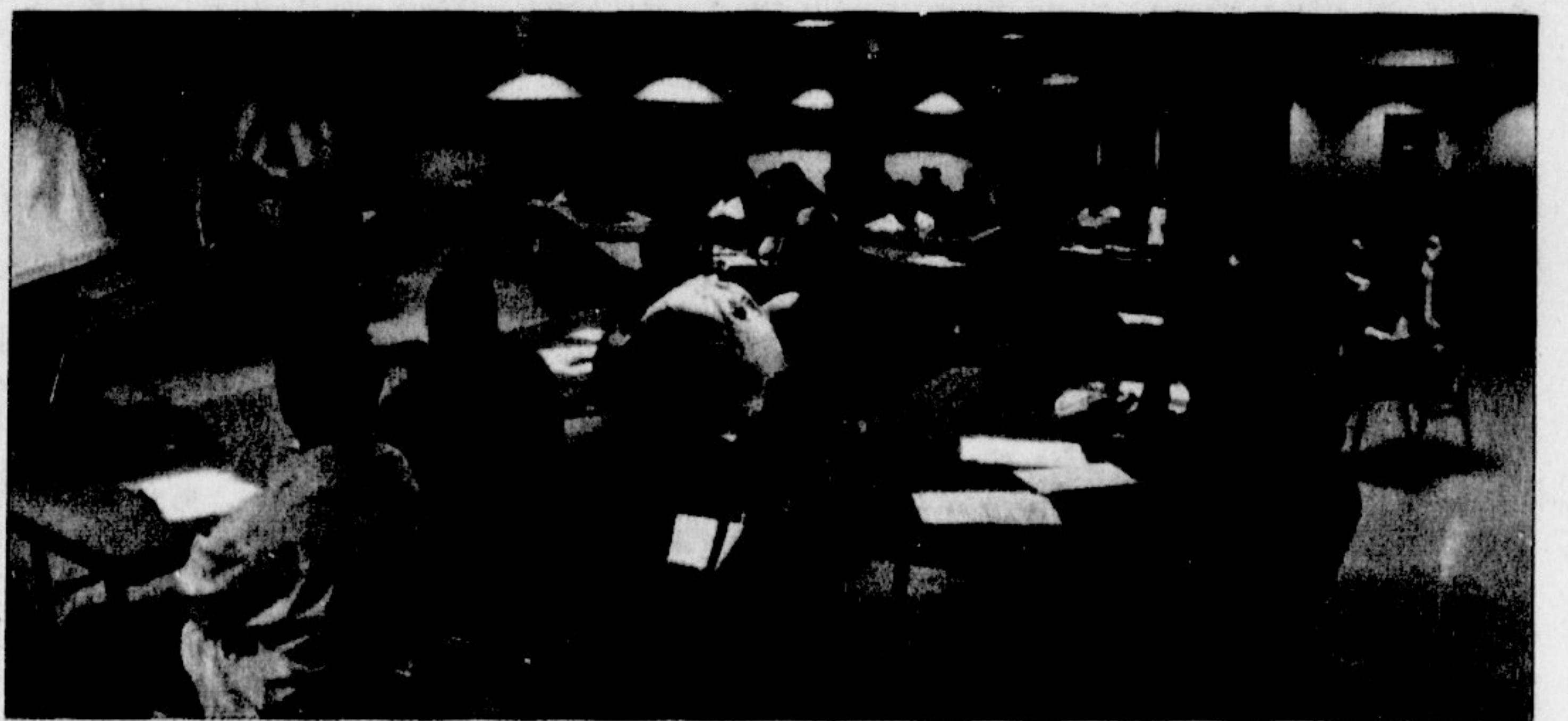
The SGA Senate met yesterday evening to examine which student services would need greater funding through student fees.

Among the institutions requesting an increase were Mendenhall Student Center, Information Technology Computing Services, ECU Transit, Recreational Services, Athletics and Adult Commuter Services.

All of these items and more will be discussed heavily on Nov. 28 when the senate meets to finalize their proposals for this fiscal year. SGA Senate President Benjamin Wyche called on senate members to make every effort to attend this meeting or at least send a representative.

"This is the heart of what you do as a senator," said Wyche.

SGA Chief of Staff Maurice Griffin spoke about the ITCS funding and how it would not hurt students too much to make the \$11 increase he suggested. He said that would only come out to



SGA senators listen to Wyche while he organizes the senate meeting.

a total of \$139.

"Currently, we have the lowest ITCS fees in the state," said Griffin.

"Even after we would still have the lowest."

Transit's increases will amount to a proposed \$28 in order to pay for more buses and rising fuel costs that have left them close to the red zone fiscally. They are also interested in moving to hybrid buses and bio-diesel buses. However,

these would be expensive to purchase. Hybrid buses would cost \$480,000 per bus.

Motion failed with SB 6-1, a bill to move next week's meeting to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium's club seats. The athletic department invited senators to hold their meeting there and listen to a presentation. However, all but two senators opposed this. Senators were wary of the athletic department trying to cajole the senate into increasing their funding so shortly before

budget submissions. The senate agreed to maintain the normal meeting arrangement.

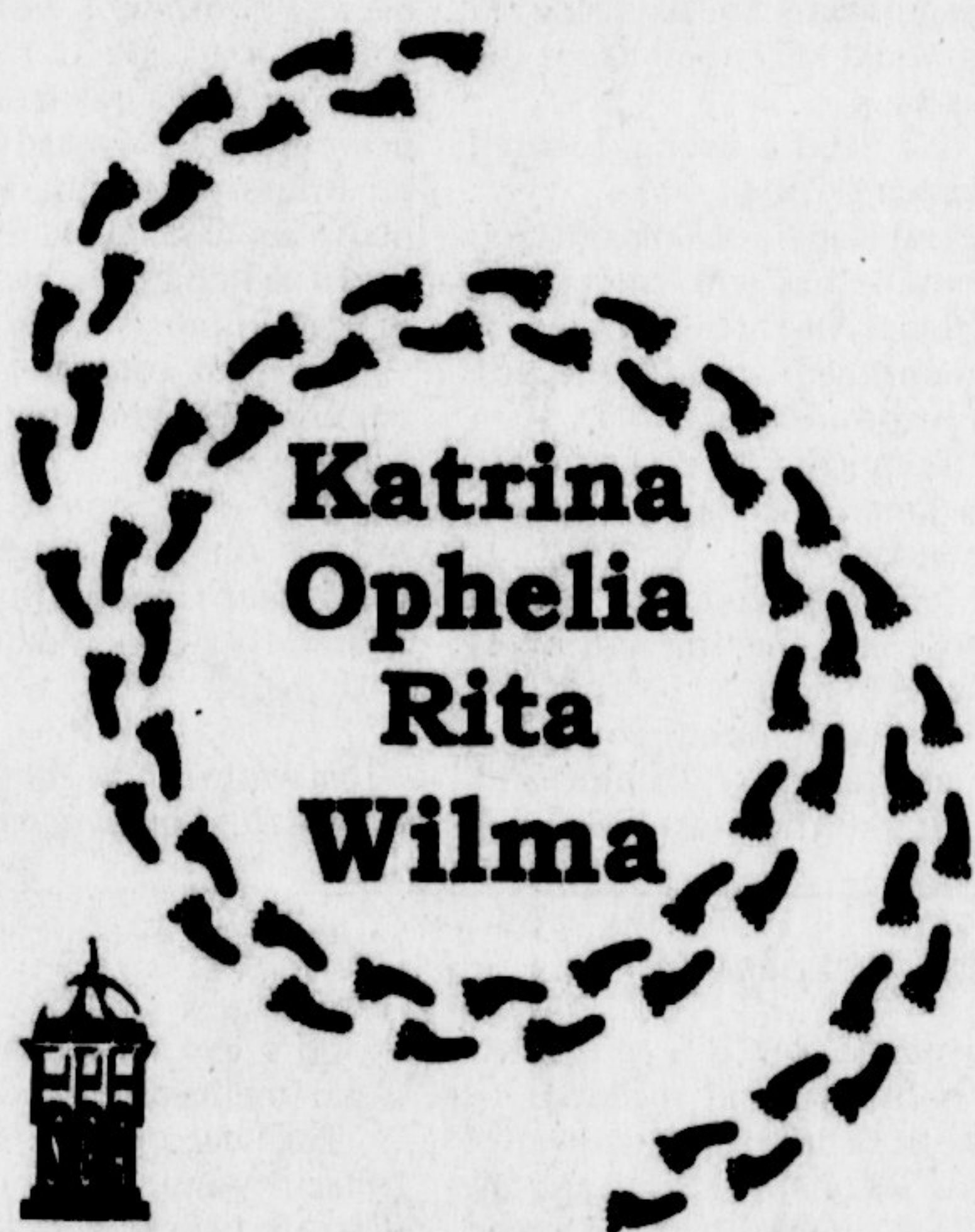
"They [the athletic department] can come to us and talk to us," said Regina Twine, student welfare committee chair.

The senate passed senate resolution 6-1, a recommendation to make used textbooks cheaper. The average student spends somewhere around \$900 per year on books.

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## 'A Step Towards Relief' benefit event

A STEP TOWARDS



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"A Step Towards Relief" takes place today at 7 p.m. in Hendrix Theater in an effort to raise money for victims of this year's hurricane season.

Nadia Payne, logistics chair for the "A Step Towards Relief," said this event will serve as a template for the way ECU handles charity for future disaster victims. The event will feature numerous student groups performing including SWASH, INC, Just 2 Gifted, ECU Gospel Choir, ECDA tap dancing and the NPHC.

The show will last two hours. Tickets are free but students are highly encouraged to make donations.

The first 200 students who show up will get free T-shirts. Payne said all donations and proceeds will be given to the Red Cross. She also said Chancellor Steven Ballard supported this fundraiser all the way.

Benefits are to be dispersed to victims in need from all major hurricanes this year, Wilma, Ophelia, Rita and Katrina.

## Think-In Tech Fair: An opportunity to exchange innovations, ideas

More than 30 booths at Mendenhall

ZACK HILL  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"Think-In: Teaching with Technology 2005" took place last Wednesday in the Mendenhall Great Rooms from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. ECU faculty and staff presented the ways they are using technology in the school environment.

Representatives in more than 30 booths were on hand with laptops and posters to display how they are using technology as a part of their job.

The fair focused on three tracks - social use of technology, effective and efficient use of technology and innovative use of technology. Social use

involved developing learning communities in online classes. Effective and efficient use was about achieving successful learning objectives and increasing efficiency. Innovative use focused on using new technologies to achieve learning objectives.

Students had a chance to win door prizes, as others offered their evaluations on the effectiveness of the fair in presenting new ideas as well as suggestions to improve the fair in the future.

"It's a faculty development opportunity with people presenting ideas, using technology and sharing what they're using," said Ginny Scorners, project director for academic outreach.

"Learning from each other is part of the job."

Greg Hecimovich, assistant professor of English, was on

hand showing how he is using podcasting to give supplemental information about the Victorian-era literature he teaches.

"The actual literature kind of teaches itself, but I use technology to bring life to the background," said Hecimovich.

Michael Dixon, instructional technology consultant, is also using podcasting to beef up the material made accessible online. He said newer innovations are lessening the distance between the classroom and the Internet.

"Now you can get a \$20 microphone, free audio software, record the lecture and create a feed to put it online," said Dixon.

"It's easy, quick and can work on any platform."

Erich Connell, assistant professor of construction manage-

ment, created a virtual classroom for his students with schools in Arizona, Texas and Oklahoma connected via video and audio.

Connell said he thinks students gained from being able to communicate ideas and work on projects with schools in other states.

"We were learning how different regions of the nation were using technology," said Connell.

"Technology is expanding the classroom to anywhere in the world."

Campus resources such as Blackboard, Information Technology and Computing Services and the Technology Advancement Center show how integral technology is to the everyday

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## Announcements

### Disco and Folk/Contra Dances

The ECU Folk and Country Dancers will sponsor a disco dance and a contra dance from 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Willis Building located downtown on first and Reade Streets. DJs will be on hand to provide music. Beginner lessons will begin at 7:30 p.m. There is a potluck supper at 6 p.m. for the contra dance. Tickets for each event are \$3 for students, \$5 for FASG members, and \$8 for the public. This is an alcohol and smoke free event. For more information call 752-7350.

### Charity Fashion Show

The Apparel and Interiors Merchandising Organization will present "Ripped, Torn and Fabulous," a charity fashion event, at 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11 at Club Aqua. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Wright Place or for \$5 at the door. All proceeds will benefit Give2theTroops.

### Asian Studies Lecture

The 2005-2006 ECU Lecture in Asian Studies "Zen Hermits and Zen Samurai" has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 4-5:30 p.m. in Science and Technology Building Room OC-307. The lecture is sponsored by the Harriot College of Arts and Sciences, the Interdisciplinary Program in Asian Studies, the History Department, Phi Kappa Phi, the Honor's Program, and the Office of International Affairs and will feature Steven Heine, Professor of Religion at Florida International University.

### Munich Symphony Orchestra

The Munich Symphony Orchestra with Philippe Entremont, conductor and piano soloist will perform Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The world-class orchestra has performed across Europe for more than a half-century, and will be on U.S. soil for the first time with Entremont. For more information, contact the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788 or call 1-800-ECU-ARTS. Tickets are required.

### Gospel Choir

The ECU gospel choir will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 in Wright Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 with a student ID and \$5 for general admission. For more information, call Tarrick Cox at 328-1518 or

### The Importance of Being Earnest

Oscar Wilde's play *The Importance of Being Earnest* will begin performances on Thursday, Nov. 17 and will run through Tuesday, Nov. 22. Performances will be held in McGinnis Theatre. Tickets are \$12 for the general public, \$10 for senior citizens and ECU faculty and staff, and \$8 for ECU students. For more information, call 318-6829 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

### The Rainbow Fish

This Saturday at 2 p.m., Wright Auditorium hosts *The Rainbow Fish*. Purchase subscriptions by Oct. 8 for best options. Family Pass (4 tickets to each show) \$96, Public Subscription (1 adult ticket to each show) \$30, ECU faculty/staff Subscription (one adult ticket to each show) \$25, ECU Student/Youth Subscription (one student/youth ticket to each show) \$20. Advance individual tickets, if available, may be purchased beginning Oct. 16 and cost \$9 public, \$8 ECU faculty/staff and \$6 ECU students/youth. All tickets at the door are \$9. When Rainbow Fish refuses to share her shiny silver scales, her friends no longer want to play with her. The octopus advises her to share and she finds that making others happy makes her happy too. Based on Marcus Pfister's bestselling book.

### Elections

Elections for vacant offices in the Greenville city government are being held today. Voters who are registered in Greenville are allowed to vote.

## News Briefs

### Local

#### Executions in NC early in the morning

RALEIGH, NC (AP) - Many states execute convicted killers in the evenings. North Carolina, which has three upcoming executions scheduled, waits until 2 a.m. Opponents of the death penalty say they believe the time was chosen to deter their presence and lessen publicity. Prison officials say 2 a.m. is the best time logistically, legally and for security.

"It's when the prison is most quiet," said Pamela Walker, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Correction. Of the 10 states that have performed 83 percent of the country's executions since 1976, only North Carolina and Missouri hold executions between midnight and early morning. States such as Texas, Virginia, Oklahoma and Florida, all in the top five in the number of executions, conduct executions between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. For years, Oklahoma held executions at midnight, said Jerry Massie, a spokesman with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. The state switched the time to 6 p.m. in 2003 to make life easier for the prison staff and others.

"It made for a shorter day. It also was more convenient for the family members of the victims. If they couldn't afford a hotel, that's a long drive back in the middle of the night," Massie said. Prison officials in Texas, which has accounted for 35 percent of all U.S. executions since 1976, switched to 6 p.m. executions in 1995. The change was made in part so that inmates' lawyers could file last-minute appeals while the courts were still open. "Not only is it easier on the staff,

it is easier for the attorneys," said Texas prison system spokeswoman Michelle Lyons.

Under North Carolina state law, prison officials have to schedule executions within a 30-day period that starts one month after notice that an inmate's appeals have been exhausted. Once a date is chosen, state law requires that the inmate be executed within that 24-hour period.

The state law creates another reason to schedule executions early in the 24-hour time period, said Walker. There is still time to carry out the sentence even if there is a delay for legal or other reasons.

Prison officials also are reluctant to move the execution closer to midnight because that would give the inmate less time to spend with family. Inmates can visit with relatives from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on the day before the execution. Those 13 hours are the first and last times a prisoner can touch relatives since he or she arrived on death row.

"That would be two less hours that they would be able to visit," Walker said.

### National

#### Manhunt for Texas death row inmate ends outside a Louisiana liquor store

HOUSTON (AP) - A convicted double-murderer who spent three days on the run after slipping away from a Houston jail was recaptured some 200 miles away drunk and talking on a pay phone.

Police acting on a tip Sunday found Charles Victor Thompson, 35, standing outside a liquor store in Shreveport, La., said Harris County Sheriff's Lt. John Martin.

"You know who I am," Thompson told officers when asked his name. Asked again, he identified himself

as Charles Thompson, Martin said. Police said Thompson was too drunk to be interrogated Sunday night.

The arrest ended a massive manhunt for Thompson, who was convicted in 1999 for the shooting deaths a year earlier of his ex-girlfriend, Dennise Hayslip, 39, and her new boyfriend, Darren Keith Cain, 30.

Shreveport city Jail Supervisor Barry Newton said Thompson had been booked on charges of being a fugitive from the U.S. Marshals Service and a fugitive from Harris County. He was scheduled to appear before a magistrate Monday in Shreveport.

Thompson was sentenced to death Oct. 28 and was being held in the county jail until he could be transferred to a prison in Livingston, about 75 miles to the northeast.

Thompson escaped from custody Thursday using a smuggled set of clothes and a fake identification badge to get past guards. His escape resulted from "multiple errors" by jail personnel, Martin said.

Marshals designated Thompson a federal fugitive in order to use its resources to find him and offered a \$10,000 reward for his capture. Jurors and victims' relatives feared for their safety.

When he was arrested, Thompson had a bicycle, but it was unclear how he got to Shreveport, Martin said. Authorities did not know who he was talking to on the phone.

Even though Thompson's arrest was very important, it was only a small part of the ongoing investigation into how he managed to escape the county jail, said Steve Tiller with the U.S. Marshals Service.

On Thursday afternoon, Thompson was taken to a room in the jail for a meeting with his attorney. The visitor, however, was not Thompson's attorney of record, Terrence Gaiser,

although investigators have determined the other person was an attorney, Martin said. His name has not been released because he is considered a witness.

After the attorney left, Thompson was alone in the room and he managed to remove his handcuffs and his bright orange prison jumpsuit and put on a dark blue shirt, khaki pants and white tennis shoes. Authorities believe those were the clothes Thompson wore during his sentencing and say he somehow smuggled them back to his cell.

Wearing his new outfit, Thompson left the prisoner's booth in the visiting room and waved a fake ID badge that wasn't scrutinized as he passed at least four jail employees at work stations. Thompson was eventually let into the jail's visitor's lobby and from there he walked out of the building and into the street.

Authorities think somebody helped him escape, Martin said. "We do think that people helped him if for no other reason than we found his clothes back behind another jail facility," he said.

### World

#### Family of Palestinian boy killed by Israeli soldiers donates his organs to Israeli patients

PETAH TIKVAH, Israel (AP) - The parents of a Palestinian boy shot by Israeli soldiers donated his organs to three Israeli children waiting for transplants.

Ismail Khatib said the decision to donate his son Ahmed's organs Sunday was rooted in his memories of his brother, who died at age 24 while waiting for a liver transplant, and in his family's desire to help others regardless of their nationality. "I don't mind seeing the organs in

the body of an Israeli or a Palestinian. In our religion, God allows us to give organs to another person and it doesn't matter who the person is," Khatib said. He added that he hoped the donation would send a message of peace to Israelis and Palestinians.

Ahmed, 12, was shot by Israeli soldiers Thursday while they were conducting a raid in the West Bank town of Jenin. The soldiers said the boy was carrying a toy rifle and they mistook him for a militant.

Ahmed died of his wounds late Thursday, and on Sunday, three Israeli girls two Jewish and the other Druse underwent surgery to receive his lungs, heart and liver.

The father of 12-year-old Samah Gadban, who had been waiting five years for a heart, called the donation a "gesture of love." Riad Gadban spoke as he juggled phone calls in a waiting room at Schneider Children's Medical Center in the Israeli town of Petah Tikvah. Samah's mother sat by her bed, holding her hand. Khatib said he hoped to meet the recipients of his son's organs.

"The most important thing is that I see the person who received the organs, to see him alive."

Gadban said he will invite Khatib and his family to a party for Samah when she leaves the hospital.

"I want to thank him and his family. With their gift, I would like for them to think that my daughter is their daughter," Gadban said.

The national transplant center reported that a 14-year-old Jewish girl received Ahmed's lungs and a 7-month-old girl underwent surgery Sunday evening to receive his liver. Israel has a chronic shortage of donor organs that many medical officials attribute to Jewish religious taboos against such donations.

## Grammy nominee David Crowder Band performs in Greenville

Christian band has plans to also appeal to non-Christians

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David Crowder Band performed to a sold-out audience last Wednesday night at the Greenville Convention Center. Those who attended the concert left with their ears ringing, ecstatic from the elevating lyrics David Crowder Band sang all night.

"There is already enough negative music in the world, and it's nice to hear something different," said Burton Morris, junior communication major.

"Something that is uplifting obviously makes me have a better outlook on life and on class."

Their tour, *A Collision*, which is also the name of their new album, featured opening bands Shane and Shane alongside Robbie Seay Band.

David Crowder Band has been nominated for three Grammy Awards this year and will be touring with Grammy Award winners Third Day in spring 2006.

They have previously toured with Christian music artists Mercy Me, famous for their chart-topping song "I Can Only Imagine," which earned its spot on the Billboard Top 200 charts along with hits from Justin Timberlake and Jennifer Lopez.

Jason Solley, lead guitarist and vocalist from David Crowder Band, said their main goal is to make their music appealing not just for Christians but also for non-believers. The music must make sense in order for non-Christians to understand it as well, Solley said. Then again, music is the universal language, Solley said. As long as people get the message from our lyrics, that is what matters.

Their song titled, "A Beautiful

Collision," said "So courageous until now, fumbling and scared, so afraid you'll find me out, alone here, with my doubt."

This song brings God to a practical surface by explaining why people have every reason to reveal who they are, because one way or another God will "collide" with them at their weakest point, revealing their true meaning for life on earth.

Nearly 25 churches from around Greenville helped organize the concert. The goal of the concert was to reach youth from around Greenville, said Cory Ragland, planner of the event.

David Crowder Band has its own unique style, impossible to fit into just one category. They played everything from upbeat rock, to rock opera, a little bit of funk/hip hop and even some blue grass, which lead singer David Crowder said was only necessary since they were in North Carolina. Their wide range of music can be found on their new album.

"I like the variety because it's different, it's fun, it's energetic and it's upbeat," said Lindsey Duval, senior family and community service major.

"Their music made me want to dance. Shoot, they're also my home boys because they're from Texas, my home state."

The six-member band started their career while attending college at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. Some of the band members were not even in college yet, so Crowder persisted to formulate a kind of catchy music they could share with crowds once they graduated.

Donnie Luper, co-planner, said they had been planning the concert for nearly five years. Last year, Chris Tomlin performed at the convention center. This year, Luper was very excited to have David Crowder Band come.

Before the concert, Luper said he was looking for God's presence to touch the lives of each youth

and adult.

"It's been a long time since I've been in a big group of worshippers [in a concert] and it was nice to hear [Crowder] speak so openly, worshipping God in front of the crowd," said Jessica Ives, junior psychology major and member of ECU Campus Crusade.

The band almost had to cancel their concert because of the recent death of their pastor, Kyle Lake, of University Baptist Church in Waco, Texas. Lake, 33, was electrocuted Sunday Oct. 30 while reaching to adjust the microphone during a church baptism.

Though the David Crowder Band mourns the loss of Lake, they chose to make the best of this situation. That's what Lake would have wanted, said Crowder.

During the concert, Crowder said with a loud, firm voice, "death is not the end of it all." The crowd erupted in cheers and applause. Crowder explained they will not let what happened to their pastor keep them from reaching out through performing concerts and touching the lives of young adults.

David Crowder Band began their music career at University Baptist Church singing praise and worship songs on Sunday mornings.

Some concertgoers said their favorite part of the night was hearing the band rock out with Shane and Shane and the Robbie Seay Band during their encore.

"I liked the lyrics of Shane and Shane the best," said Tim Grigg, senior social work major.

"They were all positive, nothing they sang about was about drama. Most people sing about how their life sucks, but Shane and Shane just praise God and sing about what's important."

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### SGA from page A1

SGA President M. Cole Jones announced last week he was intending to move back to campus in order to be more accessible to the student body. He will be moving into Umstead Residence Hall.

In other news, the senior class of SGA has assembled a committee and will be meeting bi-weekly to help seniors through graduation, improve neighborhood

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water pollution. In order to tackle environmental problems, Cohen wants to set up regional councils of committees.

Cohen also sees a problem with increasing gangs and drug dealers.

"We really want to work on our anti-drug and anti-gang programs," Cohen said.

He wants to listen to teachers for clues as to what the gang and drug problems are like. He said they would know best about the situation.

"We need a strong, focused approach," Cohen said.

He also addressed the situation Greenville has with unopposed elections. All three city council positions that were up for election this year were unopposed.

"Democracy works best when there's more than one candidate," Cohen said.

Cohen spoke at yesterday's SGA Senate meeting and urged senators to vote.

"I really need you guys out at the polls," Cohen said. "You're the most politically

### Fair from page A1

experience at ECU.

Technological innovations came from departments as varied as the School of Nursing and the College of Health and Human Performance to the College of Fine Arts and Communication, meaning that nearly every discipline contributed in some way.

"It's a very well organized fair with great ideas," Hecimovich said.

relations, work with alumni, update diplomas and draft ideas for a senior gift. Thomas Doyle, senior class president, is looking to work with a multitude of issues happening on campus.

"We just want to make ECU better, not just for seniors, but all classes," said Doyle.

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active students on campus."

Cohen is looking for all students to vote if they are registered. He also said he plans to get in touch with various city officials soon.

"I'm going to meet with every city official between now and when I'm sworn in," Cohen said.

Cohen is committed to not only being mayor but also being a student mayor. Because of this he will continue a full student course load. He is taking 18 semester hours now and he said he would probably take 15 semester hours next semester. He is planning to graduate in May.

He is hoping people will vote in high numbers today.

"Get out and vote, tell your friends, tell your neighbors," Cohen said.

City elections take place today. Cohen will be at Hooker Memorial Church on Hooker Road until 5 p.m. today meeting with people.

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## Our View

### Identity theft not to be taken lightly

For those of you who haven't noticed, technology has been and will continue to advance over the years. When many of us were growing up, computers were just being created and the iPod wasn't even a thought in anyone's imagination. Now, in a day and age in which pretty much our entire lives revolve around technology, specifically the Internet or online databases, this opens up an entire new world of crime to those looking to create trouble.

Identity theft is on the rise, and no matter how many anti-virus, anti-spam or spy ware programs are created, people can and will still find ways to hack into other people's lives. This is a serious matter, not just something seen in movies such as *The Net*. As you might have seen, an e-mail was sent out across campus a short while ago announcing that there was an e-mail hacker posing as an Ebay representative, asking for people to resubmit their personal information and create a new account, therefore allowing this thief access to everything from your name and address to your credit card or bank account number. This may seem like common sense to many of you, but keep in mind that it's never completely safe to dish out personal information online. Last year, students at George Mason University in Virginia were victims of identity theft after a hacker broke into the university's mainframe and stole many students' social security numbers.

Beware though because identity theft doesn't just occur online. Thieves can rummage through garbage to find credit card receipts or go through your mail.

How can you protect yourself?

If you're worried about someone else stealing your credit card information and charging money to your account, various credit card companies offer a sort of credit monitoring program. For example, your Assistant Features Editor drove home to Maryland and had to pay for gas in North Carolina, Virginia and in Maryland. Within two hours of the last purchase, her credit card company had called to alert her of suspicious activity.

More safety tips include never giving out personal information online to any site which isn't secure. Also, if you do your banking or pay your bills online, create a password containing both letters and numbers - create a code which would not be easy for any acquaintance to guess. When bills are paid off, it's wise to put all of your receipts through a shredding machine, or at least tear them up into small pieces which would be difficult to place back together.

If you or someone you know has become a victim of identity theft, here's what to do. If your credit card has been illegally charged, call your credit card provider, explain what happened and close your account immediately. The same goes for your bank account. If you suspect your social security number, driver's license or any other form of identification is stolen, contact the government agency in which your ID was issued. You can fill out forms to cancel the stolen document(s) and apply for new forms of ID.

For more information on identity theft, including how to minimize your risk, log on to [consumer.gov/idtheft](http://consumer.gov/idtheft).

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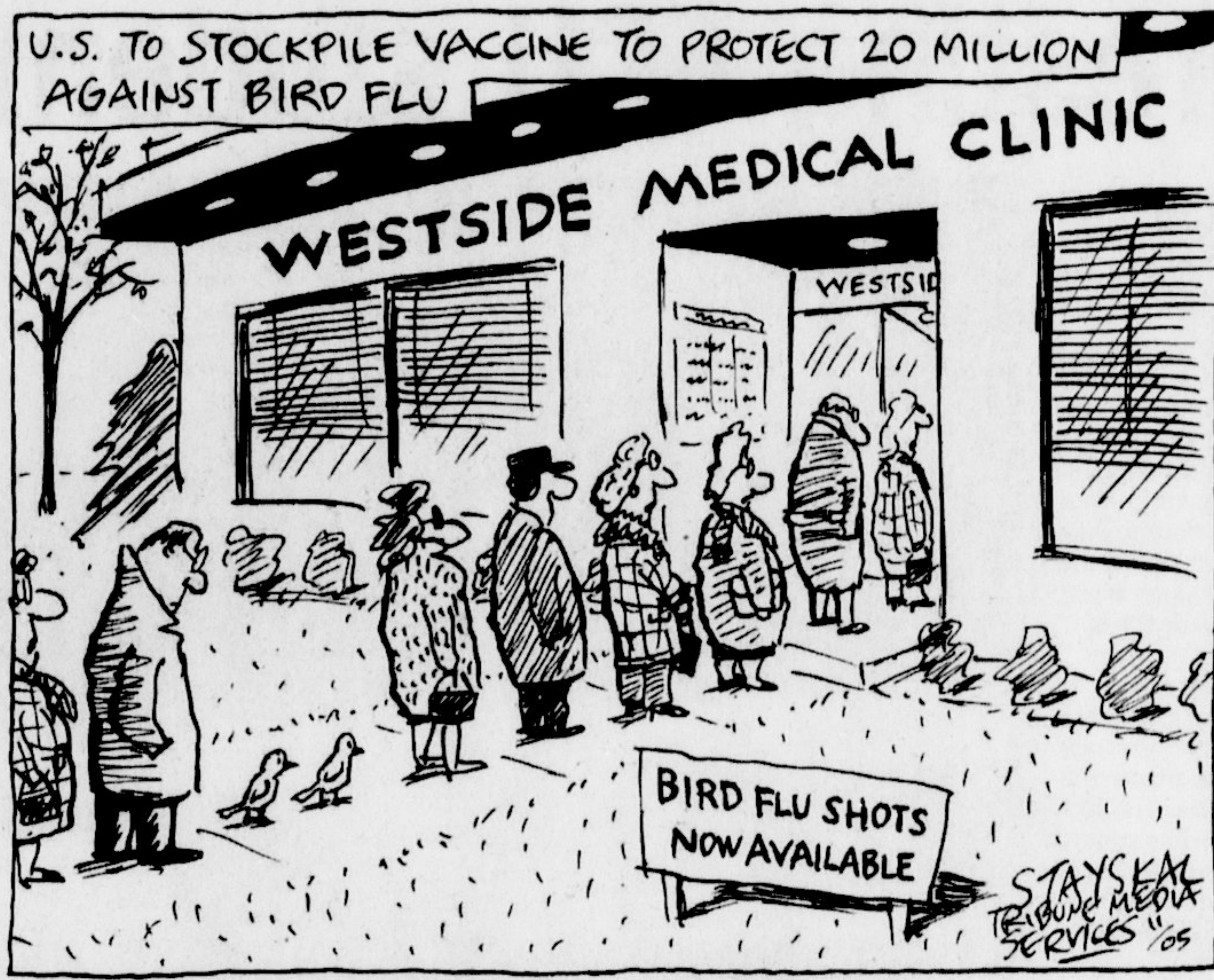
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## Opinion Columnist

### You would think it would be better by now

*'Nothing has changed'*

**TONY MCKEE**  
CONSERVATIVE CORNER

I wrote a column in May of 2004 on the fact that courtesy and kindness were on their deathbed here at ECU. Let's revisit that column. This is some of what I wrote:

*"Have you walked into a bathroom recently, male or female, and seen the disgusting messes left by what I had at first assumed to be escaped farm animals? The urine on the floor, urinals and toilets by 'badly aimed' plumbing - the toilets clogged with everything from personal hygiene products to toilet paper to reports with bad grades. The paper towels strewn all over the place even though the trash can is in plain sight. The sinks and mirrors covered in God only knows what. Have you seen any of that? Now think about having to clean that up every day, five days a week, every week school is in session."*

*"Have you thanked any of the janitorial staff recently for giving you a clean place to plant your butt and take care of business? Why not? They work hard to clean up after the slob among us, and they do a good job. Would you want to do what they do?"*

*"How about the people who pick up the litter that's always floating around campus? Have you thanked them recently for keeping the campus clean? Have you said 'hello' or in some small way acknowledged that they are alive? From what I have seen, the answer is a resounding 'What people?'"*

*"When I went on a campaign in 2003 to save federal funding for AmeriCorps, the successful national service program whose only sin was to be born during the Clinton administration, an outpouring from readers all over the country enhanced my efforts. Their stories provided irrefutable evidence of the need to keep the program alive. I was just their conduit."*

## In My Opinion

(KRT) - I'm in my fourth year teaching a seminar at the University of Pennsylvania on the media's role in American society, and here's the astonishing thing: Students this semester bring up subjects we didn't talk about a few short years ago.

Blogging. Jon Stewart. Whether newspapers should charge for content on the Internet. These issues didn't escape the attention of just me, a middle-age prof still yearning for the days of Edward R. Murrow. Not too long ago, they weren't on the radar screens of smart Ivy League kids, either.

Now they are an integral part of the media landscape - until the next new thing comes along. That is how swiftly, profoundly and unpredictably the business of daily journalism is changing. Reacting to that unpredictability has caused many newspapers, including this one, to reduce their staffs dramatically in the belief that eliminating journalists will somehow improve journalism.

The logic of this escapes me. I cling to a simple formula I devised years ago to describe what a good newspaper ought to do: Inform, reflect, crusade, connect. Over nearly three decades in journalism, I've been privileged to inform readers with news from around the world, reflect on the great issues and events of our time, and crusade against social ills, economic injustice and truly annoying politicians. (Not to mention report on everything from a royal wedding to a nudist camp, where I learned to conduct an interview keeping my eyes on the person's face.)

Most satisfying has been the

chance to connect with ordinary people, especially in the last five years of writing these columns. Worse than the worst criticism thrown my way - some of it ridiculously mean - is the fear of an empty voice mailbox on a Monday morning. We columnists thrive on feedback. Not just because we hate to be ignored, but because readers fuel our best work.

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When Ronald Reagan's death prompted me to write about my late mother's struggle with Alzheimer's disease, readers overwhelmed me with heartbreaking, heroic tales of their own.

Some e-mails were so full of pain, I had to walk away from my computer. They left me even more grateful for the excellent care my mother received; I was moved to push harder for changes in how we deal with a fatal disease that will affect ever more of us in a graying America.

As I reluctantly close this column, I hope that you who have kept me honest over the years, and kept me grounded, will continue the conversation we started. Press for reforms in our electoral system to ensure that voting is free, fair and available to everyone, especially the young. While you're at it, develop a First Vote ritual in your

own community to honor those casting ballots for the first time, and invite them into a process they have a duty to embrace and improve.

The president and Congress missed a stellar opportunity after the 9/11 terrorist attacks to institute universal community and military service for every American, providing help for the needy, a boost for the armed forces, and a sense of generational cohesion we haven't had since my dad fought in World War II. We need it even now. Push for it.

When we debate abortion and marriage and gay rights, let moderation and common sense be heard just as loudly as the uncompromising shrillness from the extremes. The middle ground is common ground for most Americans, and our national politics need to reflect that.

And for goodness' sake, let's act like a nation that truly values its children, in the halls of power, where budgets are created and policies set, but also in our homes. Have family dinner. Take the TV and computer out of the kids' rooms. Pay attention to what young people are saying.

I've wanted to be a journalist ever since the seventh grade, when I saw reruns of Murrow's unforgettable broadcasts. (And this was before George Clooney entered the picture.) For a kid from the Bronx who grew up knowing nobody famous, my job has given me unbelievable access to those who drive our civic and political life.

Best of all has been what I've learned from the greatest colleagues one can ever ask for, and a reading public second to none. Thanks.

3. I have watched countless supposedly intelligent people cross in front of moving lawn mowers instead of waiting for them to pass. In each instance the person on the mower had to stop in order to avoid these geniuses and to let them pass. Oh yeah, each time the students were, obviously, walking on the grass and not the sidewalk.

4. Numerous times I have been witness to, and commented on, the lack of courtesy and common sense of people who deliberately walk out in front of moving cars, buses, bicycles and motorcycles. I especially like the ones who stop in the middle of traffic, or block commuter buses, to drop off or collect their sweeties. Interestingly enough, the majority of the people I have seen doing this have been women. Do you think that means anything?

Then there are the people who deliberately put their hands on just-cleaned windows and doors, who drop trash on the ground after someone has picked it up and keep walking, forcing maintenance and janitorial staff to move out of the way instead of making room for them.

I could go on, but why bother? Everyone gets the idea, or should - ECU appears to be populated by a bunch of rude, arrogant, insensitive jerks.

ECU is already known as "EZU," "Party Central" and several other less colorful names. Perhaps we should add self-centered, rude and stuck up to those names as well.

## Pirate Rant

I like the Sonic Plaza and the columns there. If people are getting off the bus, please let them get off before you push your way on and look like an a\*\*. I don't like hearing children in the library either, but at least I know that these people are trying to better themselves so my future tax dollars won't have to support that crying child, and they are much less obtrusive than people on the phone.

Anyone else out there run a student organization and wishes they were just a member again? If you are please raise your hand!

Don't you think it's sad that ECU is known for its partying more than its academics? Not everyone came here to drink and act a fool. Some people actually want to learn.

It really doesn't matter the size of the girl, but the size of her heart.

A friend is someone you can depend on no matter what - a freeloader is someone who only calls when they need a ride.

Why are people still wearing shorts and a hoodie - that kind of defeats the purpose of the cold weather if you're going to keep dressing like it's still summer time.

I can't believe November is already here and before you know it the semester will be over - how many of you are actually going to pass your courses though?

The \$10 massages in the health center are delectable. Go get one or seven, you'll thank me for it someday.

I don't go to class to impress you or to be stylish - I go to class to learn. Why do you care if I wear my pajamas? P.S. not everyone can afford nice clothes because (deep breath) some of us actually do pay for our own education.

Instead of just canceling class professor, you didn't show up, sent in your grad student with a 15 minute video and then let him dismiss us. That was completely pointless.

Thank you for being open so late, Galley, because a break from work for munchies is exactly what was needed at 12 a.m.

Halloween consisted of guys chilling on the sidewalk watching all the girls walk by and trying to take them home. Did that make anyone else feel uncomfortable?

We're all here for the same basic reasons - I should never feel like I am on a runaway when I am simply walking to class, so if I show up in my PJ's that is OK.

How come the ECU Adventure Center has to cancel super fun adventure trips because there aren't enough people who sign up? The trips are awesome and is total bull that out of 25,000 students, there aren't six who want to go and do something cool on a weekend. Check it out and go sign up people!

The movie theater does not offer a student discount. Please stop complaining to employees about this we have no control over the price of tickets or the 99-cent terminal fee.

To Jennifer Hobbs, the person who edits the pirate rants. I guess you're right - students at ECU don't want to hear about girls getting harassed while they are jogging in town. I guess the pirate rants about cute guys in camouflage or the greatness of the Grateful Dead are more important.

To the student running for mayor ... how come I see you drinking at 519 every night?

To the guy who says that he is our friend but keeps making up excuses on why he can't hang out with us - it's OK you're going to need us one day and we won't be there to hang out with you. We call you a friend for a reason so try to start acting like one. No more excuses!

Do you ever feel like people are staring at you when you walk through Wright Plaza? Is there something hanging out of my nose? Do I have toilet paper stuck to my shoe?

It is really sad when a girl can't get some exercise in this town without being harassed by guys who think that women like feeling degraded and uncomfortable. The sad part is that guys usually only have the balls to yell at you when in packs, so you're outnumbered. Ladies, am I the only one that feels this way?

OK, I admit it. I have a man-crush on Skip Holtz.

It's 2005, to select few, the 1980s called - they want their hair back.

Guys I am up the creek without a paddle. My girlfriend found out it was her sister's earring. Please help me. I love my girlfriend so much, I can't lose her.

Bring back the Ninjas that rolled out and attacked us near the mall! You, swinging with your "swords." That should be a weekly ritual for you guys!

I hate when people e-mail me asking if we have an exam tomorrow but don't even bother to say what class they're in.

To everyone who keeps mentioning putting parking decks in Greenville ... you can't. The ground is too wet and the parking deck will sink! So no more whining about why we aren't spending money on parking decks!

How come you seem to find the perfect guy, and yet he is always taken?

The skit done by the Black Student Union did not offend me, I thought it was hilarious.

Skater boys, you make me happy!

Tall women need tall men ... little girls back off ... before I step on you!

What happened to Friends Eat Free Fridays? Where has that free meal gone? I used to rant to friends and family about ECU's dining policy of free lunch for friends, but now it is gone.

If your boyfriend went to Iraq, don't tell me you're single so I'll date you while he's gone.

Tonight I didn't have enough money to pay for my food at The Galley and the guy behind me insisted to just put the rest on his decline. Thanks a lot man, you're one of the only truly kind people I have met this year.

To all boys who go out of their way to approach a girl, make the first move, take your number, proceed to hang out with you for a month, then let you know that their just not "ready" for a girlfriend. You should have just left us alone to begin with ... we were better off that way.

If you are that concerned about a car hitting you, then maybe you should not walk out in front of us!

Flu shots rule! Love, Dr. Mom

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## Pick of the Week:

### Movies

**'Citizen Kane' (1941)**  
I'm going to take this time to tell you about one of my favorite movies in the history of motion pictures. This Orson Welles film is based on the life of newspaper mogul William Randolph Hearst and follows the highs and lows of main character Charles Foster Kane's life. The film begins with the death of Kane and we see that his last spoken word before his death was "rosebud."  
The movie then goes on to explore who or what rosebud is, through highlighting the extravagant lifestyle of Kane. Witness the highs of living the rich life as Charles Foster Kane's newspaper empire grows and the loneliness that ensues after Kane loses his bid for New York governor. This Oscar-winning movie has been called one of the best movies of all time by many more esteemed journalists than your TEC editors, but either way, it's an amazing movie and I'd recommend it to anyone interested in journalism or politics.

### Music

Nickelback's new album, *All the Right Reasons* is out in stores now with the usual Nickelback sound with a few twists thrown in.

## Local Concerts:

The Zippo Hot Tour featuring the All-American Rejects and Rooney will make a stop at The Cats Cradle in Carrboro Tuesday, Nov. 8.

The Improv Allstars featuring Drew Carey, Chip Esten, Greg Proops, Jeff Davis, Jonathan Mangum, Kathy Kinney and Sean Masterson will be performing at the Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh Thursday, Nov. 10.

Converge, Darkest Hour and The Red Chord will be at The Cats Cradle in Carrboro Thursday, Nov. 17.

311 will be at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach, SC Saturday, Nov. 26.

Clay Aiken will be performing at the RBC Center in Raleigh Thursday, Dec. 22.

## Names in the News:

### If you can't beat 'em...

The much-feared word on print media tongues right now is "consolidation," but it's the way to go for rapper-producer Lil Jon's BME Recordings and 50 Cent's G-Unit. 50 Cent (Curtis Jackson) and Jon (Jonathan Smith) are consolidating marketing forces to give their separate artists a pop. Details are still fuzzy, but Jon said that their talent will continue to release projects under their original label deals, but BME and G-Unit together will market the releases, Reuters reports. "50 Cent is going to collaborate and appear on certain projects with BME artists," said Jon. "And I'm going to collaborate and appear on certain projects with G-Unit." The idea took fruit during this summer's Anger Management tour, which featured BME artists such as Lil Scrappy and Bohagan. Was Scrappy ditching BME to sign with G-Unit? Not anymore, he'll be the first artist to release what is called "a project" under the new partnership - BME Recordings/Reprise Records will put out his untitled album. "Basically 50 and Scrappy were already good friends," Jon said. "While we were out on tour, 50 came to me with the business proposition, and we sat down and worked it out."

### Break a ... no, forget that

Tony-winner Sutton Foster, of "Thoroughly Modern Millie" fame, was in Los Angeles rehearsing a number called "I'm an Accident Waiting to Happen" last week when she fell, and broke her arm. "I wasn't even dancing," she told The Associated Press. "I was just stepping backward, and my feet went forward, and I fell backward and caught myself with my hands." Once more, with feeling? She was rehearsing the musical "The Drowsy Chaperone" (music and lyrics by Lisa Lambert and Greg Morrison), scheduled to open Nov. 18 at Los Angeles' Ahmanson Theater. But the show will go on. Sutton said she'll have to modify her performance, though, until she's better - stunts such as a dive roll through a hoop, cartwheels and complicated lifts are being scotched.

### Do box offices have skies?

Because they're falling - The top 12 movies grossed \$112 million this weekend, 10 percent lower than the same period a year ago, AP reports. And this even though Disney's first fully computer-animated movie, *Chicken Little*, with "Scrubs" Zach Braff providing the voice of the fairytale fowl, came in at a very healthy \$40.1 million, even with kiddie-priced tickets, according to studio estimates. *Jarhead*, starring Jake Gyllenhaal and Jamie Foxx as Marines in the Gulf War, also exceeded industry expectations, coming in second at \$28.8 million.

# Interesting ECU student activities

Some of the stupid student activities here

AMANDA WINAR  
STAFF WRITER

Skinny dipping, squirrel fishing, egg eating, cross dressing, keg racing, milk chugging, April fooling, hair shaving - even highway streaking. Sounds like you might have just joined the circus. But really, you've just entered the "Day in the life of..." a college student.

Sure students are here at ECU to learn about the scholarly aspects of life, yet they are also in college to experience life. According to Siddhartha, aka Buddha, "True wisdom can only be obtained through experience." Well Buddha, college students are well on their way to some form of wisdom then.

With classes, work and extracurricular activities, it wouldn't seem like there is much time for goofing off. Yet being in college most of the time means less responsibility, more alcohol and more time to become un-bored.

Freshman Jesse Cornet said that if you are bored in college, you have a problem.

"There are so many things to do in college it's insane. Living in the dorms always gives us plenty of stupid ideas that we actually won't get in trouble for by our parents."

Cornet said just last week she was sitting on the couch



Literally "fishing for squirrels" is an activity that some ECU students enjoy, especially outside Joyner.

with her friends and decided to play chubby-bunny, the game where you try and fit as many marshmallows in your mouth as you can, hoping to still be able to say "chubby bunny." She said she ended up with marshmallow all over her face.

"But at least we weren't

bored for a few minutes," said Cornet laughing.

When asked what the stupidest thing you've ever done in college was, nursing student Senior Melissa Blakemore replied "Ha, bought a credit card." This is quite true in the world of broke college students, but Blakemore

has also been known to swan dive into bushes for fun.

Busta Blindauer, also a senior in KD sorority, said along with jumping into bushes, there have been plenty of things to keep her occupied, especially when living in the dorms. She said one day they froze a huge block

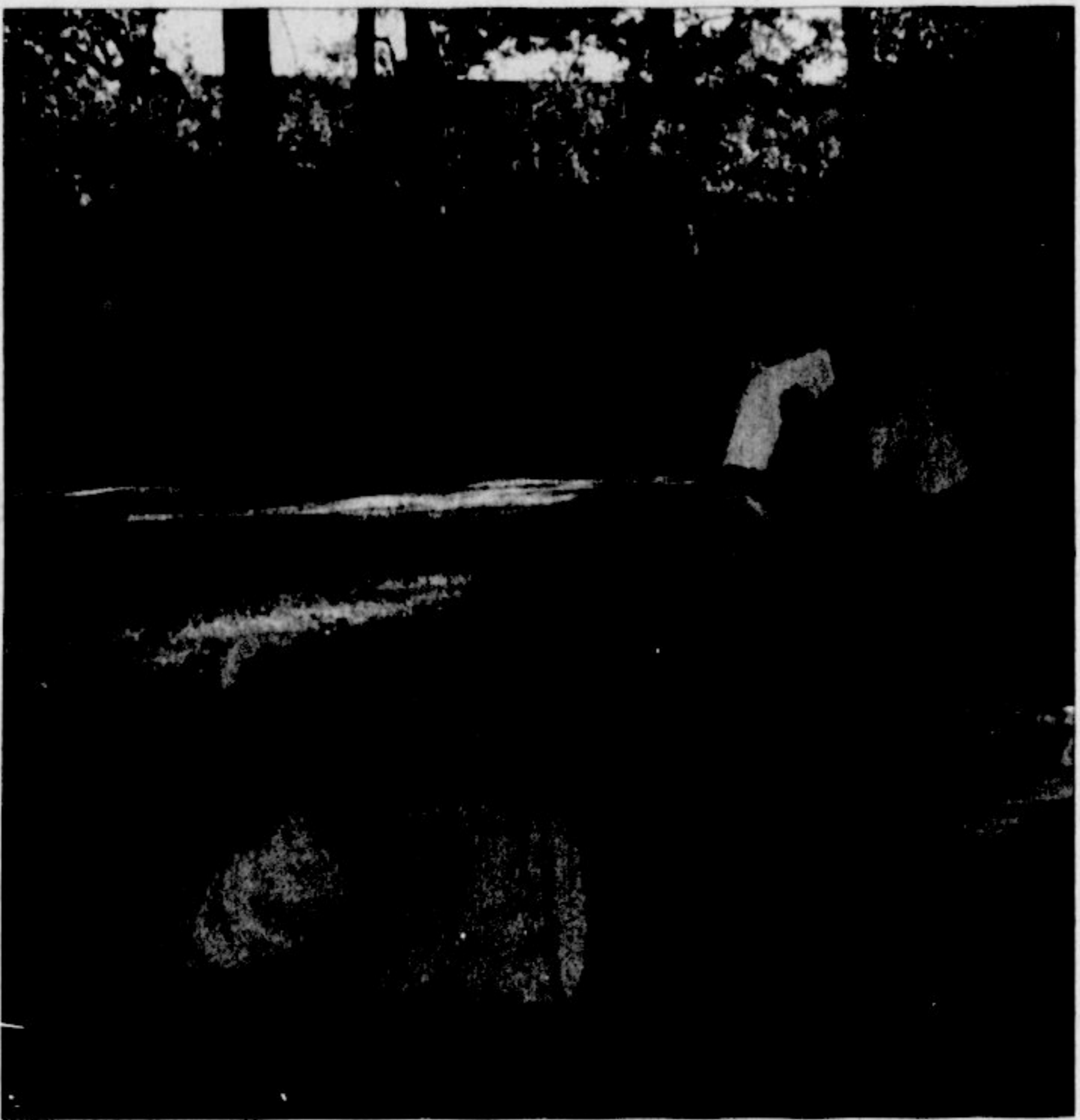
of ice in the tiny dorm fridges and went sliding down the hills with it. When it rained they would go mud sliding down the hill outside of downtown and Fifth Street. Now that she lives off campus there are more things to do but says "occasionally I still find myself doing silly stuff just for fun. That's what college is about. I won't be able to go mud sliding in the middle of the afternoon when I'm 50 in my teaching clothes."

Along with silly stunts to keep you occupied, there are tons of other things college students do to keep themselves occupied. Collegestories.com is a Web site dedicated to the ridiculous lives of college life. Students from around the world have the opportunity to send in their crazy pranks, wild nights and silly circumstances they've found themselves in over the years spent in college. One student from Western Carolina sent in a story about pranks. He explained it was tradition to play pranks on people, yet sometimes pranks turn into wars and can severely mess things up in your life. He explained one instance where some "intellectual dork" down the hallway from him in the dorm-ratted his friends out so they decided to "penny him in."

"We told everyone we were going to penny him in. For those who don't know what this is,

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## Survival of the Fittest: Getting back to nature, literally



Kristin Day, Kristin Murnane and their trainer enjoyed sit-ups outside.

Group participates in grueling outdoor workout

KRISTIN DAY  
SENIOR WRITER

In case you missed it, Kristin M. and I struggled through our weekly group workout in the middle of campus for all to watch.

And while you probably thought there was a new tree-worshipping cult on campus, we soon realized that machines and a track were not an absolute necessity for a workout. In fact, this past week was the most difficult session yet.

After all the sprinting, crunching, squatting and pushing, we were told there was only one more exercise left and we were relieved that the day had gone so quickly and it would soon be over.

So we ran to the Science and Technology building. Then we ran up the steps - three times.

Ok, it wasn't as bad as it sounds. We ran up one flight across to the other set of stairs, jogged down and then over to where we began. Then we did the same with two flights and again with five. Then I spent five minutes trying to catch my breath at the top and realized I really should have taken some group fitness classes during the week.

The group fitness classes are a great way to make you go to the gym, especially for someone like me whose schedule is insanely busy. Having a specific time that I have to be in the gym and not being able to leave for the next hour is the only way I can make those three extra hours of exercise that are recommended each week outside of personal training sessions.

So far I've taken aqua fitness and cycling.

Surprisingly, water aerobics is always offered to students for free and there is a relatively small

turnout so it's easy to keep up.

I'll admit that it was a little awkward trying to do aerobics under water, but the great thing about it is you don't feel like you're doing anything when you actually are. I'm still not sure if you even sweat or not. But my advice for the girls is to wear some supportive swimwear. Trust me.

My favorite class at this point is cycling. The water is great, but I like to know that I've done something beneficial afterward. As soon as I stepped off the bike I knew I was going to be sore.

As for the "competition," I'm stuck in the losing-size-not-weight phase, which is frustrating, but I'm still the only one who has taken fitness classes and showed up to every group workout. Catch up guys. I guess it is obvious who is dedicated.

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## Rebel 48: Student art show

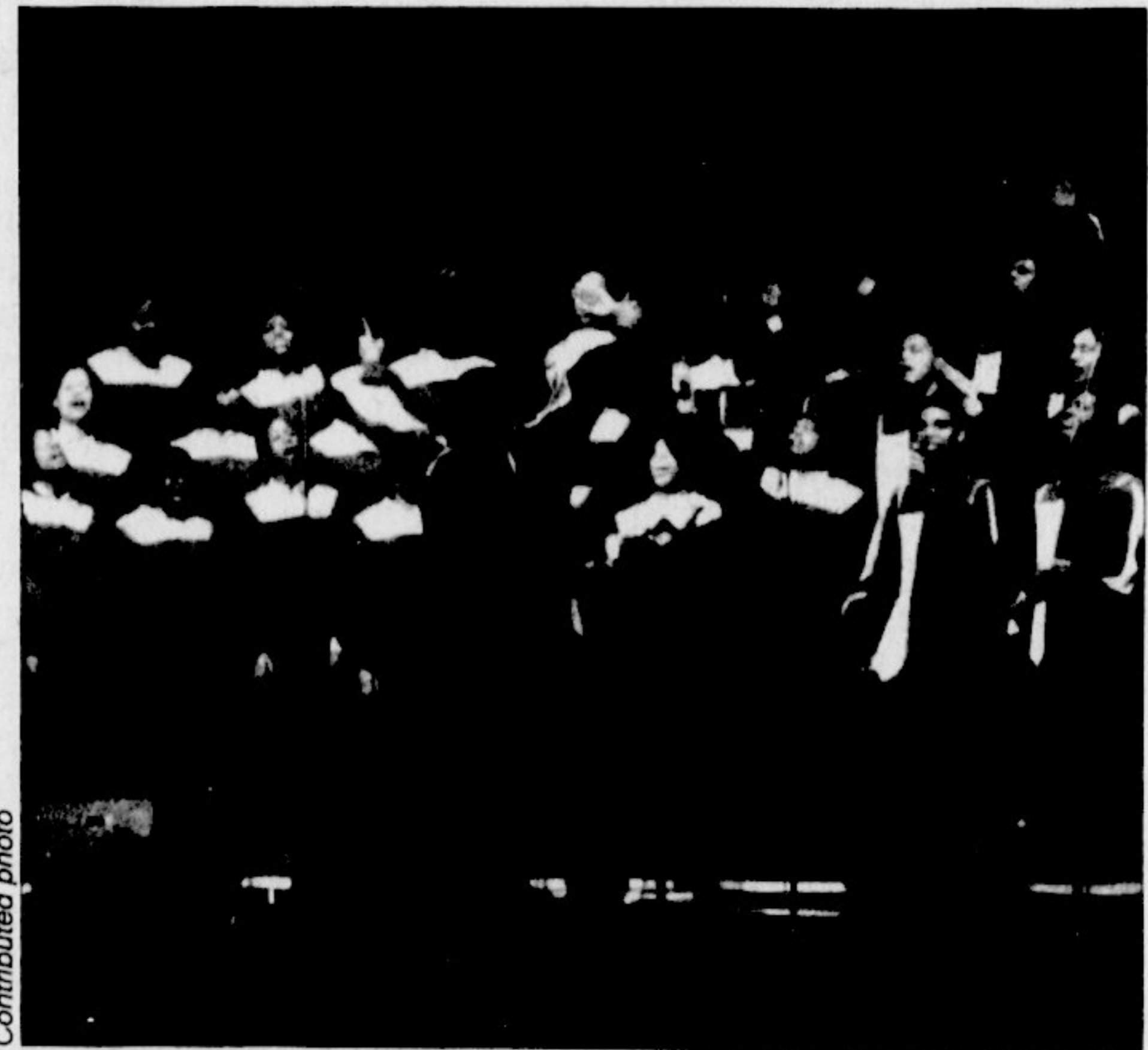


Rebel 48 staff members Kyle Jackson, Jessica Duensing, Matthew Reese and Katie McCabe.



The Rebel 48 show will be open to the public at Emerge Gallery now through Nov. 26.

## Gospel choir is singing praises



The ECU Gospel Choir is dedicated to serving ECU and Greenville.

Activities of the ECU Gospel Choir

SARAH CAMPBELL  
STAFF WRITER

Uplifting, evangelistic and powerful are just a few of the words that describe gospel music. Entertainment and worship intertwine to create a unique way for Christians to spread the good news. A first-hand experience of gospel music is offered through the ECU Gospel Choir.

In 1978 students interested in gospel music formed a small choral ensemble. The ensemble gradually turned into the full-fledged choir that it is today, which consists of about 86 students.

"The only criteria to be a member is to be an ECU student, and have an interest in learning about gospel music as well as performance techniques," said Alicia

Williams, senior psychology major and president of ECU.

The only required tryouts are for those students interested in being part of the Praise Team. The Praise Team is a small ensemble of students who set the atmosphere for a service by getting the crowd involved in praising God.

The ECU Gospel Choir performs on campus as well as at various churches, events and schools throughout the community. On Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. they will be performing their fall concert in Wright Auditorium. This year the theme is "He's in Your Praise."

"It is generally saying that if you are a child of God that when you praise him everything you need lies in your praise," Williams said about the meaning of the theme. Tickets for the concert are \$3 for

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# Lemon Grass offers best Thai in town

A small, little known Asian restaurant on Fire Tower

TREVOR KIRKENDALL  
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There aren't many street corners in Greenville where you won't find some sort of Asian food market. But out of all these places to grab a good Asian dish, you won't find too many Thai restaurants.

Lemon Grass is a Thai restaurant located on Fire Tower Road in Greenville that provides this area with not only good Thai food but a nice atmosphere.

Like most restaurants in the Greenville area, Lemon Grass serves both lunch and dinner dishes. They offer a lunch menu with large price differences between that and the dinner menu. The most famous dish that the restaurant offers is the Lemon Grass chicken, which is served with Lemon Grass sauce, fried or steamed rice and a spring roll.

Most of the food on the lunch menu is served on the dinner menu as well. They serve everything you'd expect to find at a typical Thai restaurant. Everything from chicken, to Pad Thai noodles, seafood, pork and even a vegetarian menu. Dishes can be made to order with a range of spicy content. Everything is made to order and nothing is made in bulk.

Lemon Grass offers Thai soups and salads that can be ordered as appetizers. All vegetables in both the salads and the entrees are fresh. They have seasonal soup and salad dishes that change from time to time depending on what month it is.

The dining room itself is void of an Asian atmosphere, but that doesn't affect the quality of the food. The run is surrounded



Photo by Kyle Fisher

Located on Fire Tower Road next to Envy Salon and Spa, Lemon Grass offers great Thai food to Greenville.

on two sides by large windows, flooding the dining area with sunlight giving it a bright, but more relaxed atmosphere. At night, the interior lighting brings out a much more romantic feel to it. Each booth has its own individual light suspended from the ceiling hanging above the table. This restaurant makes for a nice romantic night out away from the confines of downtown Greenville (that's speaking from experience, too).

Lemon Grass, however, is

not the type of place you should go if you are looking for a quick lunch. Each time that I have dined out there, it ended up being about an hour from the time we walked in till the time we walked out. Service has been better at other places in town, but this being one of the only Thai places around, poor service is in some respects acceptable. Don't avoid the restaurant all together just because I think the service is bad - maybe that was just an off day for the staff.

Lemon Grass is about as authentic as it gets when it comes to true tasting Thai food. You can find an Asian eatery anywhere in town, but good Thai food is hard to find here. Lemon Grass has been open for about a year now and has yet to see a large crowd gathered at its doors. More and more people should experience what is the best Thai place in town.

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it is where you wedge pennies into the doorframe near the handle creating pressure on the bolt - not allowing the handle to turn, creating an exterior lock. We had done this many times before, using one person to press on the door while the other inserts as many pennies as possible ... the more pennies, the harder it is to get out."

He said they ended up getting 15 guys to press on the door, and got so many pennies wedged into the door that three o'clock the next day the janitors were still working on getting the door off, and the dork out of the room.

Another common prank or fun college-student past time usually has to do with being naked. Some students from Oklahoma State University decided to skinny dip in their RA's pool while he had a book club going on. The moment they stepped over the fence, not only did the RA and all the book club members rush outside, but the students left behind the video camera that had taped the entire event. One of the skinny dippers

said "first thing in the morning, we were greeted by the RA, who came bearing gifts and company, namely our camera and a trio of local law enforcement officers."

Although sometimes students do get in trouble for their silly stunts, most say it's usually worth it. "Each of us were fined \$200 dollars for trespassing - it could have been much worse. I mean I did get this great college story - it's practically the only thing I remember about college," said the Oklahoma State University skinny dipper.

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Attending an ECU Gospel Choir performance will not only support the group but may also broaden your horizons.

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students and \$5 for the general public.

If you miss the fall concert, don't fret there are still plenty of opportunities to enjoy an ECUGC performance. The Praise Team will be performing at the Dowdy Student Store Holiday Sale on Dec. 1 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. During spring break the ECUGC will tour throughout several states and perform.

An Anniversary concert will

be held in February. This concert will be the biggest concert of the year allowing members to not only praise the Lord, but also celebrate another year for success.

In April there will be a High School Gospel Choir Conference held on campus, inviting students from area high schools to learn different vocal techniques, and the skills needed to effectively sing gospel music.

Some of the goals for the choir this year are to increase membership to at least 200 people, promote educational experiences for students and increased community involvement.

Practices are held every Thursday from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the Science and Technology Building, C309. The ECUGC will be accepting new choir members Jan. 12 at an informational meeting in room

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## Football Polls

### AP Top 25

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

### Coaches Poll

1. USC	9-0
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23. Louisville	6-2
24. Ga. Tech	6-2
25. Boston College	6-3

## Sports Briefs

### Rose arrested on drug charges

Pete Rose Jr., the son of baseball's all-time hits leader, surrendered to federal authorities Monday to face charges that he was distributing GBL, a drug sometimes used as a steroid alternative. The 35-year-old Rose could face a maximum of 20 years in prison. The indictment said Rose admitted that he received GBL from a person in Tennessee while a member of the Chattanooga Lookouts, the Double-A affiliate of the Cincinnati Reds. He also said he supplied half the players on that team with the drug. According to Rose, teammates would take GBL to "wind down" after games. Rose played most of his career in the minor leagues, but made it to the majors for 11 games with the Reds in 1997. Last season he played for the Long Island Ducks of the independent Atlantic League. The GBL investigation began in 1999 and has included one of the largest seizures of GBL in U.S. history. In January 2004, DEA agents seized about 280 gallons of GBL from a storage unit in Murfreesboro. Further investigation revealed that Murfreesboro resident Bruce Michael Wayne was a nationwide distributor of the drug. Wayne was arrested by DEA agents in January 2004 and pleaded guilty to conspiracy to distribute GBL and money laundering charges. But Wayne failed to appear for sentencing and is a fugitive.

### Soccer fan killed in Brazil

A 20-year-old soccer fan was hacked to death with a sickle and dozens were arrested after a brutal clash between rival soccer gangs, police said Monday. Rafick da Silva Cancio was lashed three times with a sickle when a brawl erupted Sunday during a chance meeting of Flamengo and Botafogo fans. Cancio, a fan of Botafogo, died before police arrived to stop the melee. The fans, in two bus convoys, arrived late for the game and were turned away from the stadium in Volta Redonda, 70 miles southwest of Rio, media reported. They were returning to Rio when a Botafogo bus stopped with a flat tire and the Flamengo group pulled up. The buses emptied and the fans brawled with sticks and stones, police said. A Flamengo fan reportedly found a sickle left near the roadside by a fruit vendor and attacked Cancio. Police arrested about 160 fans - mostly from the Flamengo Young Fans group - although most were later released.

# Pirates improve to 5-1

Pirates tied for first place with five wins

ERIC GILMORE  
SENIOR WRITER

ECU's first-ever ice hockey team continued to grind out wins during a Virginia road trip over the weekend. The Pirates scored an improbable victory over Old Dominion 7-6 on Friday night. ECU trounced William & Mary 6-2 in the Saturday matinee.

The Pirates felt that both weekend opponents were inferior. Even though ECU finished with wins, the team wasn't happy with their performances.

"We didn't play the brand of hockey that we're used to playing," said team president Brent Falcon.

"Or even that we expect from ourselves this weekend. But we still managed to come out with two wins."

Against ODU, ECU was forced to score in the last minute of regulation and again in overtime to down the Monarchs. Down 6-3, ECU scored two consecutive shorthanded goals.

The Pirates scored again with approximately 40 seconds left in regulation to even the score at 6-6. Tyler Falcon, brother of team president Brent, put away the game winner 30 seconds into overtime.

"We didn't play our game for the first two and a half periods," said junior Andrew Clark.

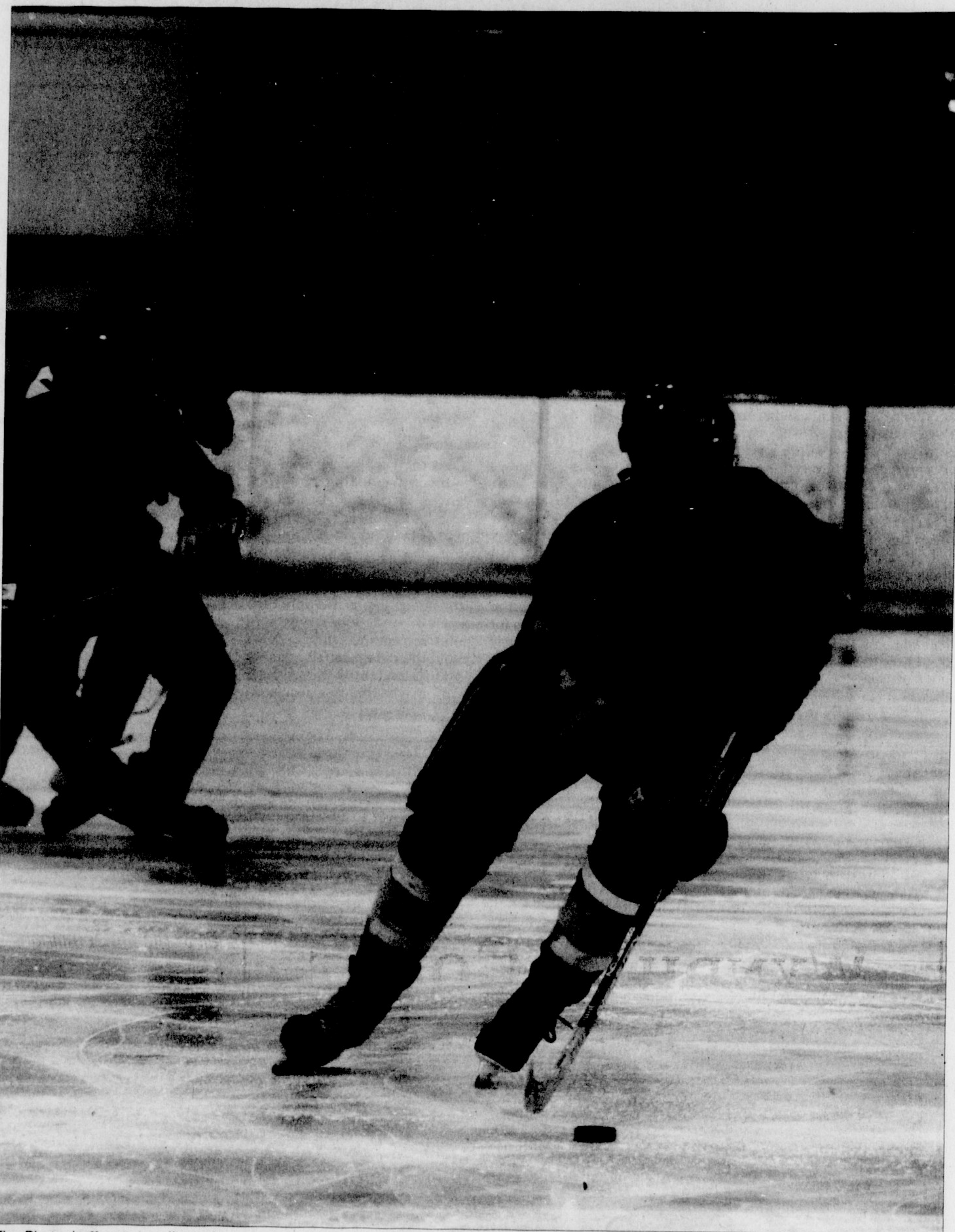
"We played with ODU instead of playing our game. The last 10 minutes, we played our game."

Forward Mike Ormsbee notched four goals against ODU. Sophomores Corey Fleitz and Jon Koritz added a goal apiece.

During the first two shifts, ECU lost two critical players due to injuries. John Leonard broke his collarbone during the first shift. Leonard had been among the team leaders in points scored.

Junior defenseman Erik Brown suffered a more serious injury during the second shift of the first game. Brown separated his shoulder, which led to his lung collapsing. Brown was not immediately diagnosed. Doctors called Brown on Saturday, the night after his injury, to alert him of his collapsed lung.

By their own admission, ECU played more inspired against William & Mary. ECU jumped out on the Tribe 2-1 after the first period. Goalkeeper John Ciesco



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The Pirates' offense has lit up the scoreboard in the opening weeks of their inaugural season.

# ECU volleyball has shutout weekend



Staff Photo

The Pirates rolled over both Central Florida and Southern Miss in three consecutive sets this weekend.

Lady Pirates extend winning streak to three games in convincing fashion

DAVID WASKIEWICZ  
SENIOR WRITER

As the end of the regular season approaches for the ECU volleyball team, each win is critical in hopes of receiving a high seed in the conference tournament. After coming off of a win over Tulsa, the Lady Pirates were looking to improve their record as they went into last weekend to face UCF and Southern Miss.

In the first game of the weekend ECU faced UCF and despite keeping it close throughout the matches, the Lady Pirates were just too much as they swept their opponent for the second time this season, 30-26, 30-28 and 30-28.

Sophomore Mignon Dubenion led the Lady Pirates with 13 kills in the match. Senior Pam Ferris led ECU in defense with 16 digs. The digs combined with 11 kills and was enough to give Ferris her 13th double-double of the season. As a team ECU out-hit UCF .263 to .223 on their way to the win.

The second game of the weekend pitted ECU against Southern Miss. For the second time this season the Lady Pirates made short work of their opponent sweeping Southern Miss, 30-25, 30-14, and 32-30.

Ferris led the team in kills with 15 as sophomores Kelley Wernert and Dubenion finished with 13 and 12 respectively. Senior Erica Wilson led the Lady Pirates with a .462 hitting percentage, as the team hit .478 as a whole. Freshman Trish Monroe led the defense in digs with 11.

With the win the ECU Volleyball team now stands at 16-10 on the season and 7-6 in conference play. Overall, ECU now is tied with Rice for sixth place in C-USA standings.

The Lady Pirates will be looking to improve upon their conference record this weekend as they face Memphis and UAB at home. ECU will then wrap up their schedule next Tuesday as they face Charlotte. Play against Memphis begins this Friday at 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum at Williams Arena.

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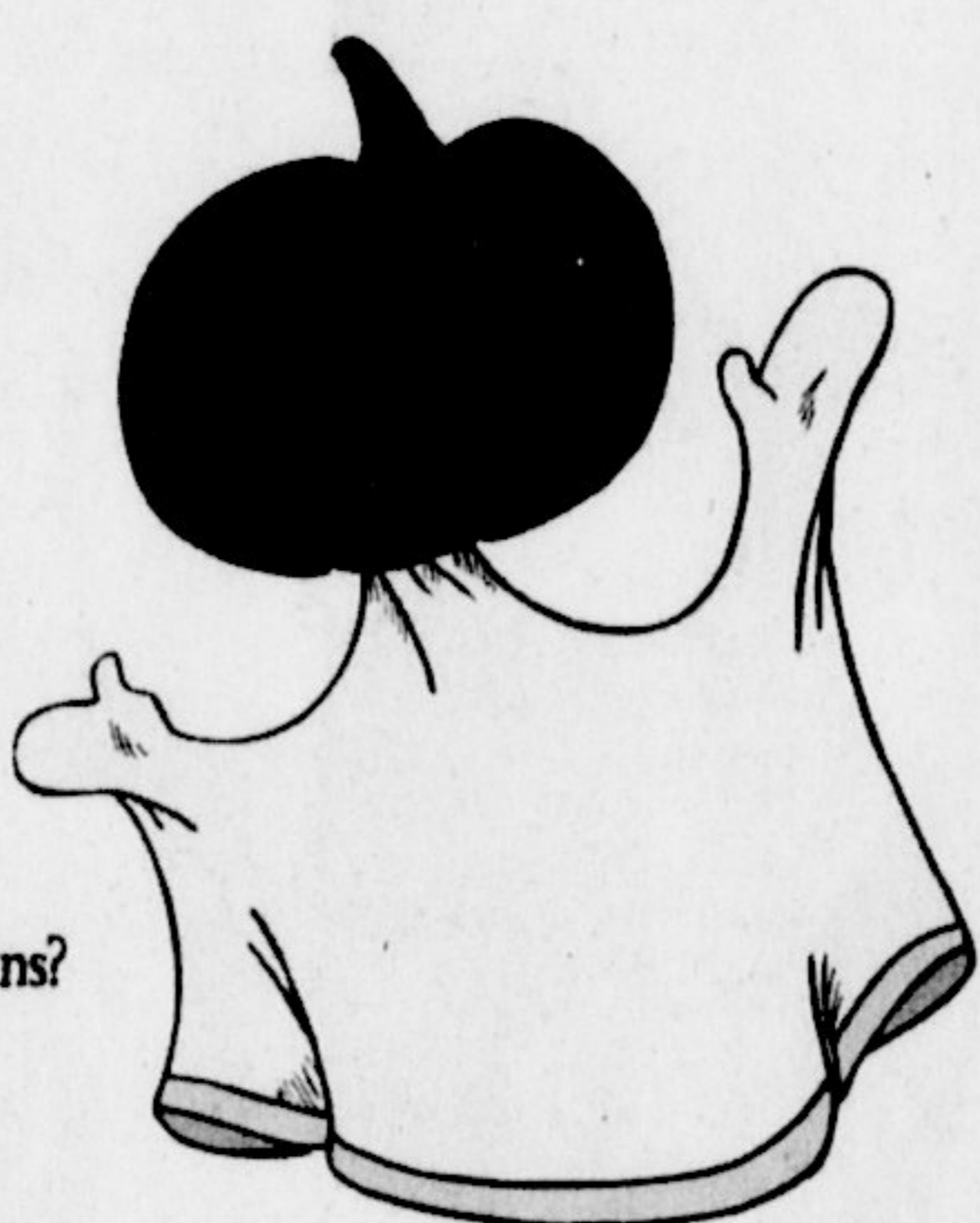
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**ECU women's soccer heads home after impressive C-USA effort**

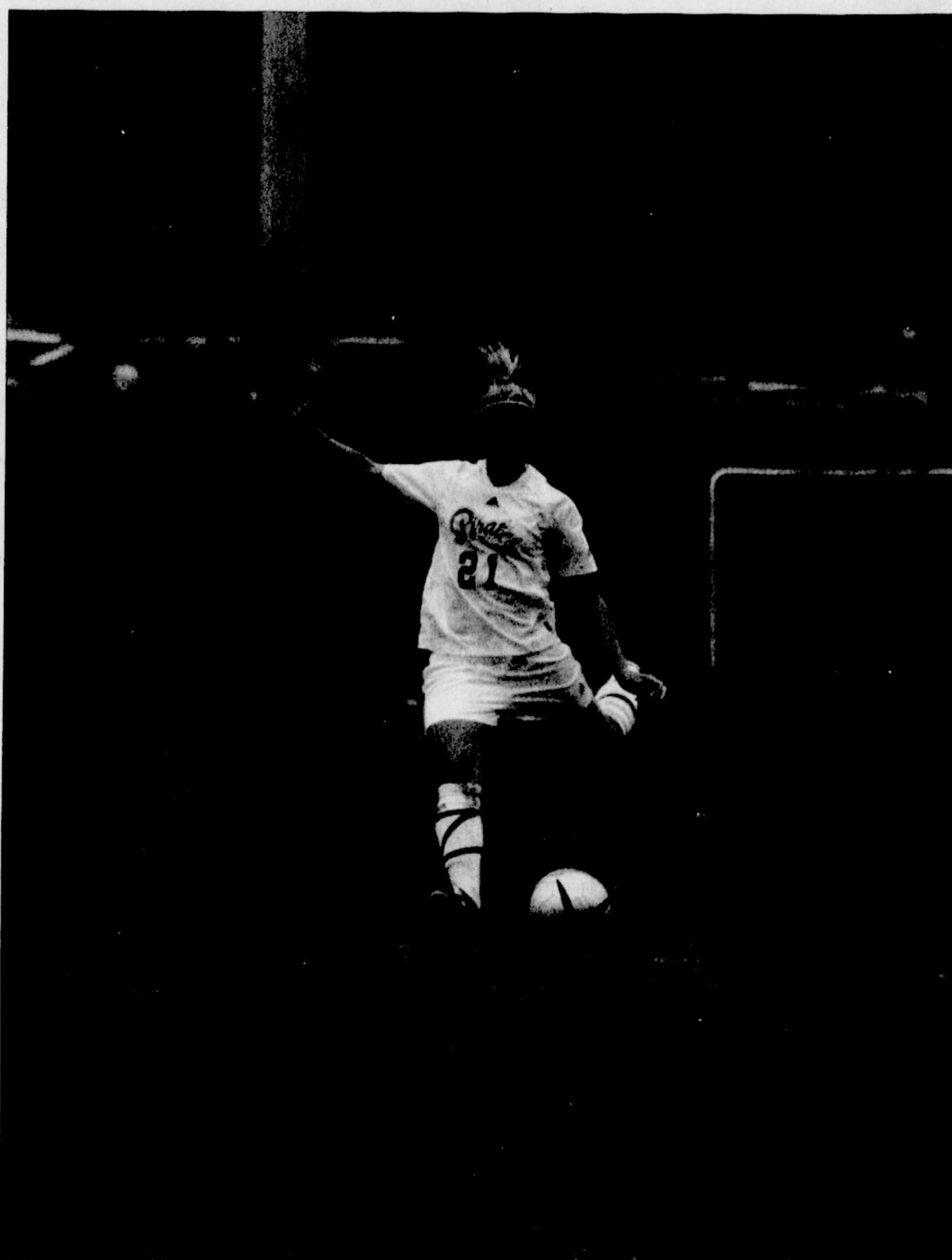


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ECU avenges regular season loss to SMU with a thrilling tournament victory in a shootout.

**Lady Pirates defeat SMU, fall to Rice in semifinal**

**JOSH FERNANDEZ**  
STAFF WRITER

At certain points during the 2005 season, the chance of being seeded in the Conference USA tournament was getting dimmer and dimmer. Strings of tough losses turned the post-season into something to think about for 2006. In short, it seemed like this season was going to be the one that got away. But the Lady Pirates denied these suspicions and closed out the year with a bang.

ECU women's soccer made it to their fourth C-USA tournament in the past five years.

Right from the start, the Lady Pirates (8-12-1, 5-5-0) knew it wasn't going to be easy to take home the C-USA trophy. Their first opponent, second-seeded SMU (14-4-2, 8-1-0), had shut them out 2-0 on Senior Day in Greenville

back on Oct. 23. They squared-off once again on Nov. 2, only this time it was 'win-or-go-home.'

Freshman goalkeeper Amber Campbell played brilliantly for the Pirates, making seven saves in regulation time and surviving six Mustangs corner kicks throughout the match. Mustangs' keeper Ashley Gunter had just one save to her credit.

Although the teams combined for 25 shots in the first 90 minutes, neither could muster up a goal. The contest was going to be an overtime chess match.

Throughout the entire game, SMU out-shot ECU, something that will make any soccer coach go insane. But Coach Rob Donnenwirth and his Lady Pirates kept cool under pressure.

"I thought we played with them step-for-step during the regulation period and during the overtime periods, we did everything we could to just hang on," said Donnenwirth as quoted by ECU Sports Information.

Yes, that's right, overtime periods. This match turned in to one for the ages as the teams fought to a stalemate after 110 minutes of play. Sudden death penalty kicks were now the only way to find a victor of the nearly two-hour long match.

In the first stage of penalty kicks, both the Pirates and Mustangs converted four out of their five shots, both failing to convert on their second shots due to diving saves made by each squad's goalkeeper.

However, senior Kate Lowe was the hero for ECU as she put her shot in the net. All the Lady Pirates needed for a victory was for Mustangs' scoring-star Olivia O'Rear to miss her shot and that is exactly what happened. O'Rear sent her shot wide securing the victory for the seventh-seeded Pirates.

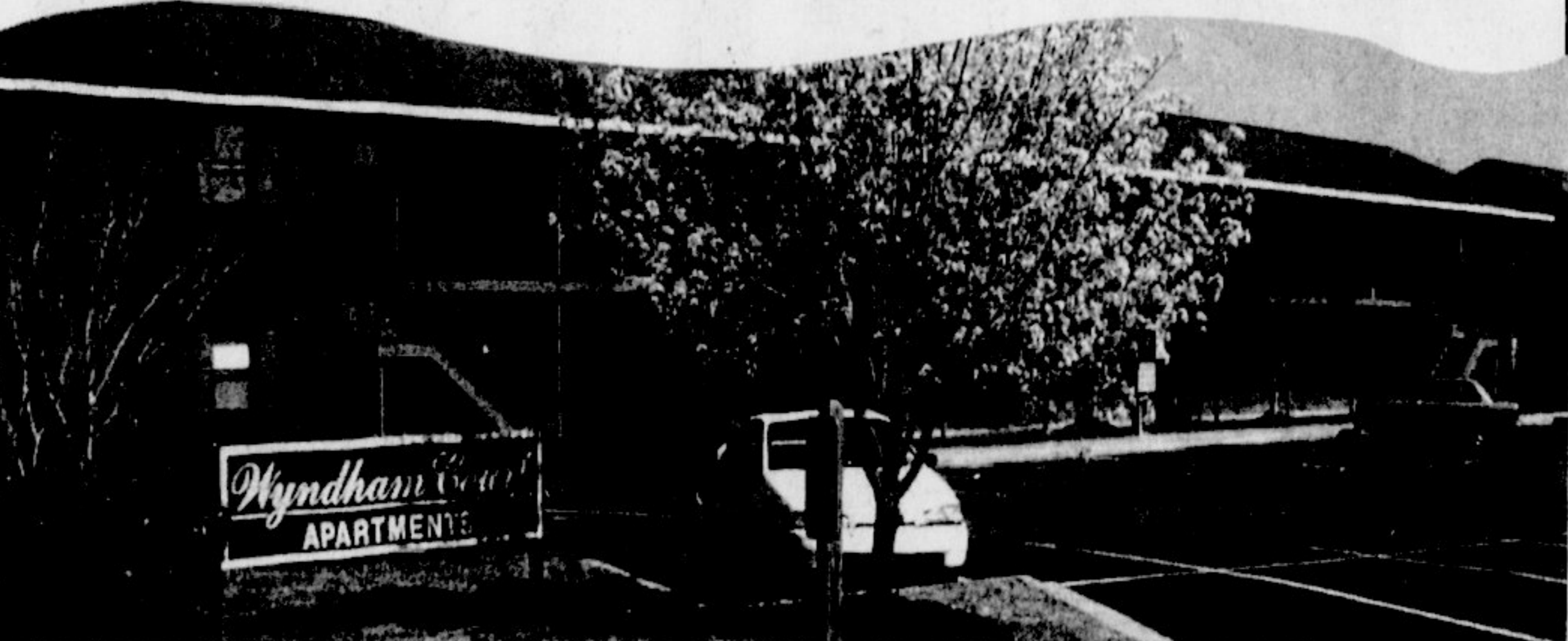
"This was an incredible win for us tonight," said Donnen-

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**McNabb makes it plain about Owens**

(KRT) — Well, it is over now. It has to be over, doesn't it? Donovan McNabb, for the first time in public, has now said that the Eagles are better off without Terrell Owens. There would seem to be no turning back.

The Eagles scored only 10 points Sunday night in FedEx Field, but McNabb suggested the offense was better without Owens. They lost to the Redskins, 17-10, and their record is 4-4, and they are threatening to do a glug-glug-glug, but the quarterback seems quite ready to cut whatever ties remain with the Eagles' best offensive weapon, who was suspended Saturday for "conduct detrimental to the team."

This is what McNabb said: "Obviously it is tough losing a guy of his caliber, his ability, but I think we might be better off. I think what we did tonight, we showed that we played well together. I think we also showed that when given the opportunity, guys can make plays for us."

"We're 4-4. We're not 1-7. I think that's the way to look at it. For the guys in the locker room, we win together and we lose together."

As you might imagine, the words "better off" set off alarm bells in reporters' heads. McNabb tends never to say anything, and he has gone out of his way to avoid saying anything over the last few months, despite barb after barb from T.O.

And, so, he was asked again. Better off? What did he mean?

"What I meant was, we played as a team," McNabb said. "Nothing against him and his attitude. It's just that when you get out there on the

field, it's about playing together. I think we all played with a lot of attitude and a lot of adrenaline. Guys played well together. It was unfortunate that we didn't win this game, but I think it may be a steppingstone for us to move forward."

McNabb could not have made it more plain. Better off . . . steppingstone . . .

This is not like last year, when Owens took offense after he broke an ankle and McNabb said he thought the Eagles could still win the Super Bowl without T.O. That was just a quarterback bucking up a wounded team, and Owens was wrong to take offense. This is much different, though. There is no mistaking the feelings here.

Finally, belatedly, the quarterback has declared himself. And now we get to see exactly how much clout No. 5 has in the Eagles organization. Because, as we stand today, the suspension of Owens - following published remarks criticizing McNabb and the club, as well as after some kind of fight with former defensive end/team ambassador Hugh Douglas last week in the training room - is indefinite. Team president Joe Banner said that coach Andy Reid will speak with Owens sometime this week to clarify the situation.

Reid, ever helpful, said, "I'm not going to get into that." Asked when he might get into it, he said, "When I want to." Oh, OK.

But now McNabb has added his public vote. And now we'll see.

Asked if he would prefer to go on without Owens, McNabb said, "That's not my call. If he's

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out there, we need to play well together. We win together, we lose together. If he's not out there, it needs to be the same thing."

Asked if he would need a personal apology from T.O. before his reinstatement, McNabb said, "Personally, I don't need to hear anything. What I need to see is just us playing well together."

If you want to criticize the quarterback for living his life on the high road these last few months, and not just taking a swing at T.O., that is your privilege. But it is clear that the man made a calculation, and that it went like this: that T.O. is an irreplaceable offensive weapon on this team, and that the front office clearly wanted to make it work, and that the goal is supposed to be a return trip to the Super Bowl, and that all of that added up to the high road, however distasteful the journey.

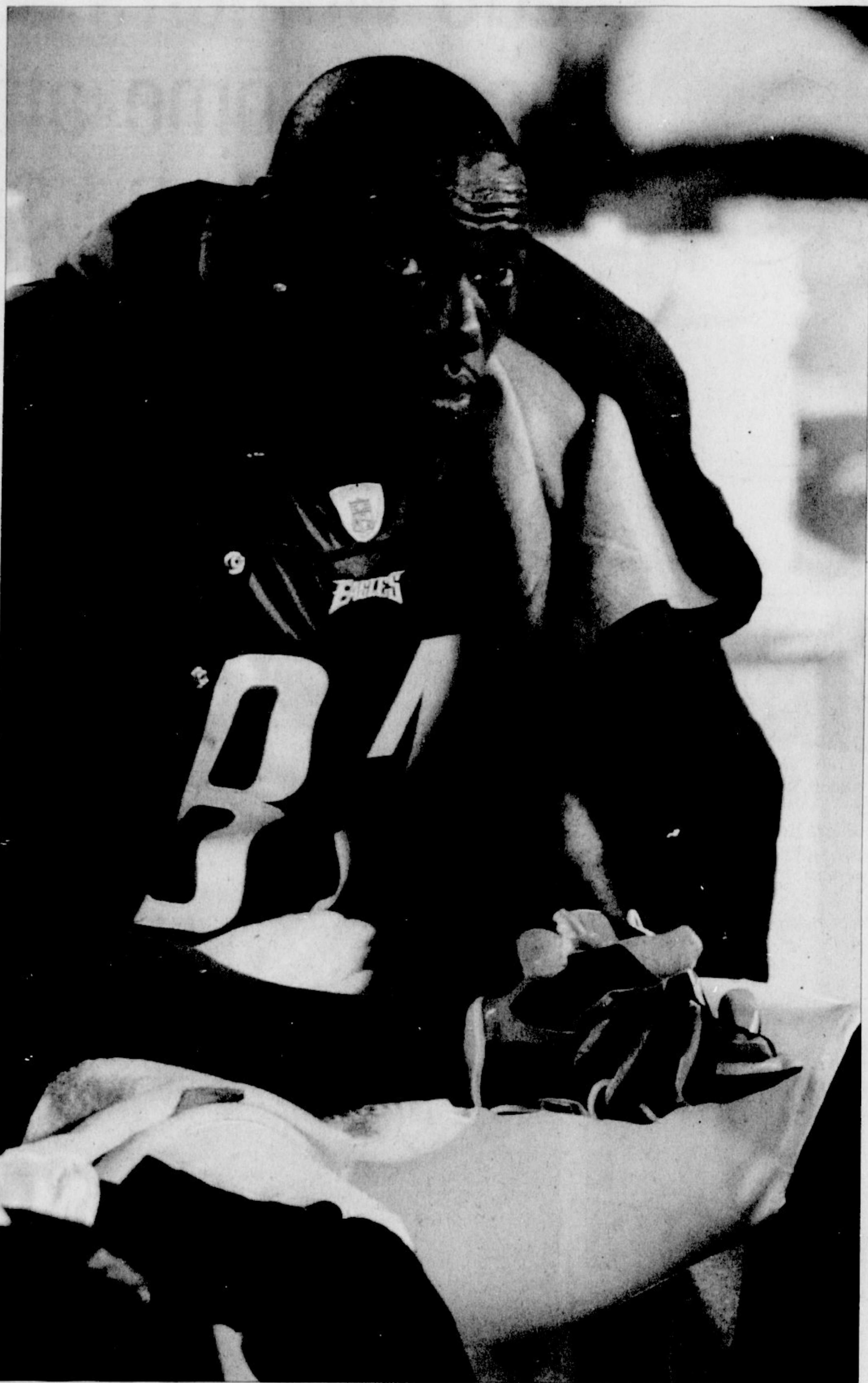
You have to respect that. Now, you have to realize that everything has changed.

"With what's going on, it's unfortunate that some of our young guys have to go through this," McNabb said. "It's unfortunate that some of our players who are trying to make such an impact have to go through this. Again, I think we all can look at this film and learn some things and move on and get ready for Dallas."

How McNabb makes all of this jibe with the results, with the 10 points the team scored against a less-than-awesome Redskins team, is not easy - but he doesn't care. Clearly, they are not as strong an offensive team without Owens, but McNabb does not see it. He says it can't be termed a positive when the team loses, but he then went out of his way to find the silver lining.

"What we showed tonight is the defense pumping up the offense and the offense pumping up the defense," McNabb said. "The special teams, too. There was no 'I need to see this,' or 'I need to do this.' Guys were doing whatever was needed to win. They made plays for us and it's unfortunate we weren't able to capitalize."

With that, McNabb was done. He had said plenty, finally.



Owens watches his team from the sidelines in what may have been his last game as an Eagle.

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wirth to Sports Information. "I'm excited about this win and very proud of the way our team played."

The Lady Pirates were in their first semifinal match in the C-USA tournament since 2002 and they were set to face third-seeded Rice, host of the tournament.

The Owls (13-6-1, 7-2-1), like SMU, shut out the Lady Pirates in their regular season match-up. However, the teams hadn't faced each other in over a month and were in an elimination situation.

In the 32nd minute, Owls' defender Erin Droeger headed in the first goal of the match to put Rice in the lead. This broke Amber Campbell's streak of not allowing a single goal in regulation time in over 240 minutes.

Minus the goal, both teams played a seemingly even match.

However, the Owls managed to protect their one-goal lead and outshot the Pirates 10-3.

The proverbial 'nail-in-the-coffin' was Samantha Conn's seventh goal of the season as she put the Owls ahead 2-0 in the closing seconds of the 81st minute. Freshman Anne Candee was credited with the assist.

The game ended nine minutes later, sending the Lady Pirates back home to Greenville and the Owls to the championship match.

On Sunday, Rice took home the C-USA trophy after they defeated in-state rival Texas-El Paso (19-3-1, 8-3-1) the same way they defeated the Pirates. The Owls shut out the Miners 3-0.

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allowed another Tribe goal in the second period. ECU rattled off four consecutive goals to end the scoring.

The sophomore Fleitz scored two goals, both assisted by Nathan Buhr and Mike Ormsbee. Mark Linzer also scored two goals against the Tribe. Ormsbee and Fleitz each led the team with three points each.

"It was a rough weekend overall, but we came out with two victories," said junior Andrew Clark. The Pirates will host Chris-

topher Newport on Nov. 12. Christopher Newport and ECU are both affiliate members of the Blue Ridge Hockey Conference. The first puck will drop at 3:45 p.m. All home games are played at the Bladez on Ice Complex located on Red Banks Rd. across from Overton's.

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### FOR RENT

One two Brs. on-site management maintenance Central heat air 6, 9, 12 month leases Water Cable included ECU bus Wireless Internet pets dishwasher disposals pool laundry (252) 758-4015

FREE! 1st Mo. Rent plus High Speed Internet - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Central heat/AC, fireplace, fenced yard, dogs OK. Near ECU, PCMH, 427W. 4th St. \$1100.00/Mo. 347-6504

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Roommate needed in beautiful 3 BDR house, 2 Bath one block from campus, females non-smoking; high speed wireless internet option; W/D, all kitchen appliances, parking, no pets. Please call 347-1231

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For Rent 2013A River Drive (Docks) 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath - 1st month rent free - Available January - \$600/month - Call 252-355-6339 or 252-341-1726

Cannon Court/Cedar Court: 2 bedroom 1.5 bath townhouse. One ECU bus stop. For more information call Wainright Property Management 756-6209 or visit our web-site www.rentinggreenville.com

Cypress Gardens: 1 & 2 bedroom 1 bath apartment. On ECU bus stop. Basic Cable included. For more information call Wainright Property Management 756-6209 or visit our web-site www.rentinggreenville.com

### ROOMMATE WANTED

One room available in four bedroom house. 1/2 mile from campus. Rent is \$325 plus 1/4 utilities. Available now. Call 757-348-6060 or e-mail an1010@mail.ecu.edu

Sublease Jan. '06 thru June '06 Rent

\$235 a month plus split cable and utilities Near Campus On bus route call Stephanie 252-531-3217

### FOR SALE

For Sale: Used Laptop: IBM ThinkPad 600x with Windows XP Loaded, DVD Drive, Wireless Ready. Asking \$400 O.B.O. Contact Stephanie @ 919-389-2541

### HELP WANTED

Bartenders Wanted! \$250/day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call (800) 965-6520 ext. 202

Wanted Nanny for infant experience and references required please call 341-8331

Part-time Sales position; afternoon hours; apply in person @ Larry's Carpet One, 3010 E. 10th Street, Greenville, NC - No Calls, please!

Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting 14-18 part-time youth basketball coaches and officials for the upcoming basketball program. Applicants must possess a good knowledge of basketball skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-18 in basketball fundamentals. Hours are from 4pm to 9pm, weekdays and some weekend coaching. Flexible with hours according to class schedules. This program will run from November 29 through the beginning of March. Salary rates start at \$6.50 per hour. For more information, please contact the Athletic Office at 329-4550, Monday through Friday, 10am until 7pm. Apply at the City of Greenville, Human Resources Department, 201 Martin L. King Dr. Phone 329-4492.

Professor O'Cool's is now hiring wait

staff and Part-time Manager. Must apply in person between 2-5pm. Must be available for day, evening, and night shifts.

Tiara Too Jewelry Colonial Mall Part-time Retail Sales Associate Available year round! Day and Night hours Apply in Person

Needed: Someone good at tennis to work with and play with a 13 year old boy 3-4 times per week. Call 917-6787 for more information.

Help wanted for sales and stock Heavy lifting required Apply at The Youth Shop, 923 Red Banks Rd., Arlington Village 756-2855

### OTHER

Bahamas Spring Break Celebrity Cruise! 5 Days from \$299! Includes Meals, Taxes, Entry To Exclusive MTVu Events, Beach Parties With Celebrities As Seen on Real World, Road Rules! On Campus Reps Needed! www.SpringBreakTravel.com Promo code: 32 1-800-678-6386

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Stratford Arm apts. Light blue belly yellow neck gray and white wings. Call 321-7427 for info

Vixen Sky Productions Casting Call for models Seeking guys and girls of all types No experience necessary, photo requested Pirates Cove Apartments Lounge beside the office November 8th, 9th, 10th 6pm-8pm For information or directions call Joe Pisano at (252)321-8209 www.vixenskyproductions.com

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The ECU Harriot College Department of Economics Advancement Council Presents a Public Lecture, Mr. Tom Gibbons, Bank of America Investments, Inc., "Wagging the Dog: Bond Markets and the Economy" or "Understanding the Capital Markets," November 10th, 2005, 7:00 pm, Rivers West Auditorium (RW-105A) East Carolina University main campus off 5th Street. Preceding Reception for all in the Rivers West Foyer (outside RW-105A), 6:15 pm

## SPRING BREAK!

Bahamas Party Cruise \$299

Cancun \$559

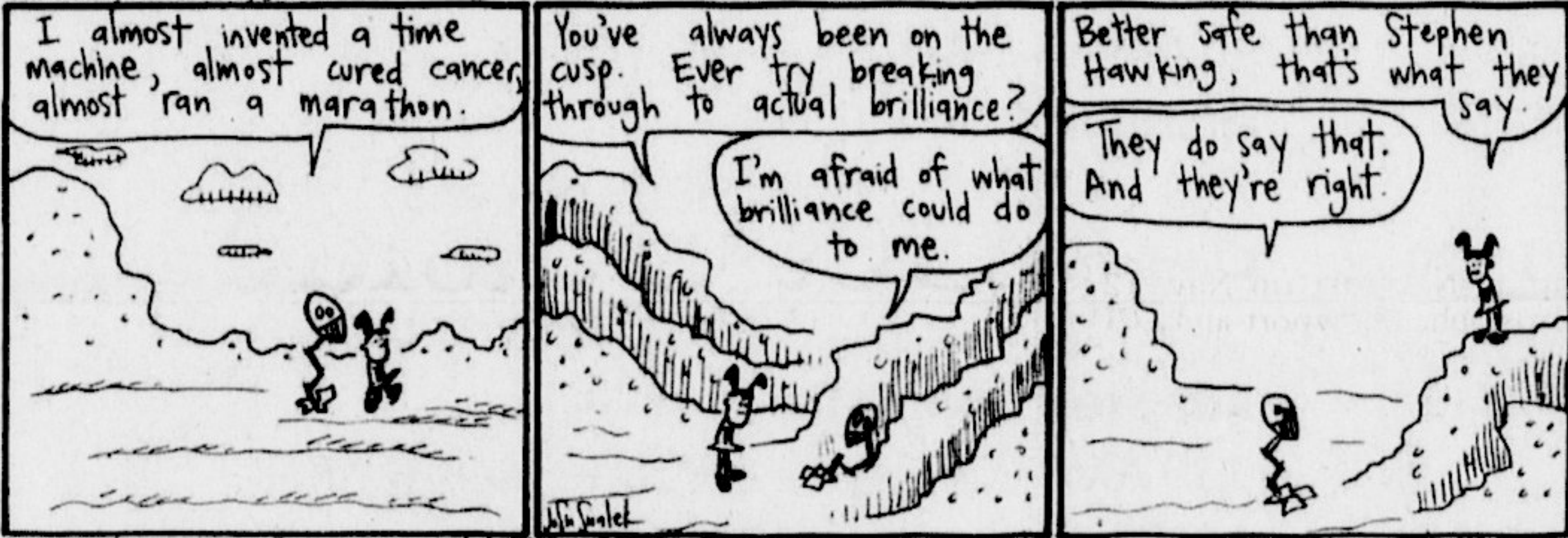
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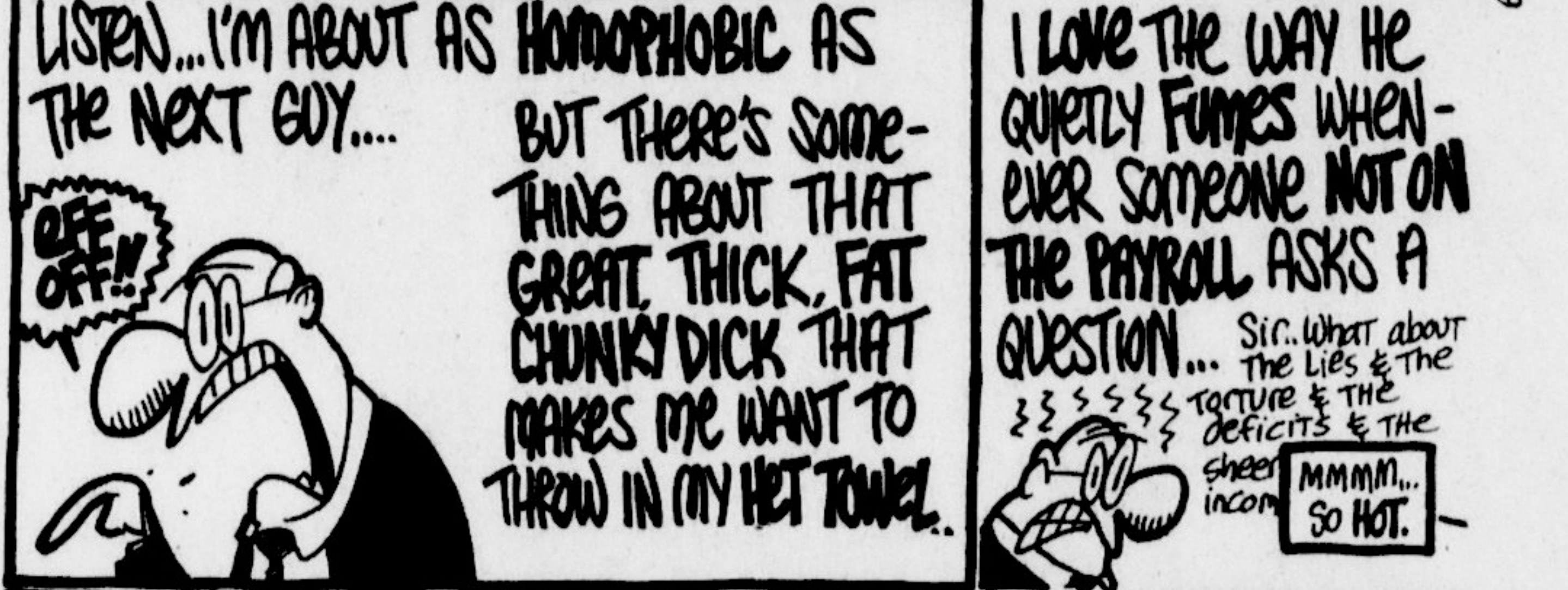
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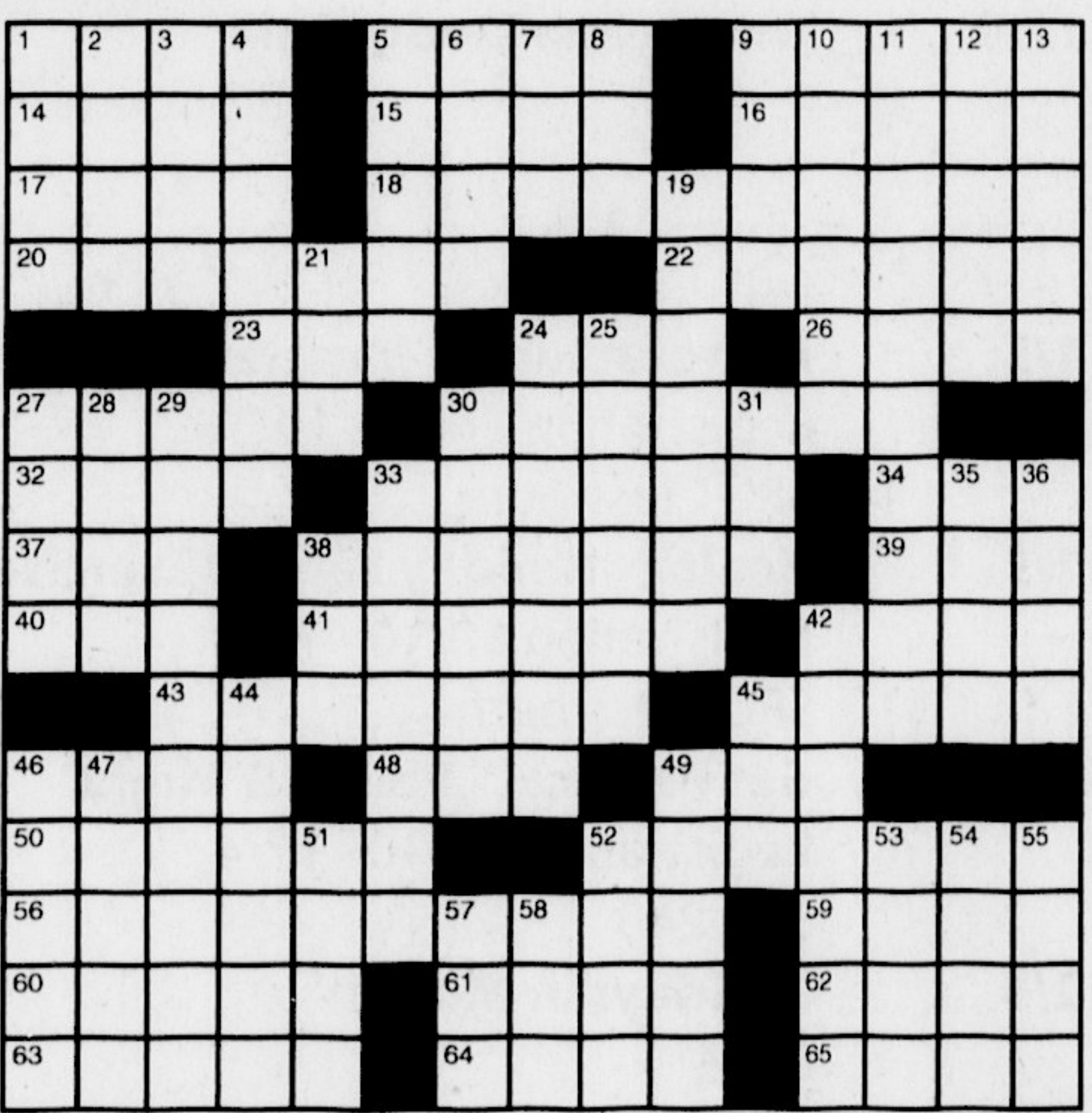


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## Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Czech or Pole
  - 5 Metal waste
  - 9 Support crew
  - 14 Old sod
  - 15 Domesticated
  - 16 Windshield cleaner
  - 17 Med. sch. subj.
  - 18 Lump in the throat?
  - 20 Chooses
  - 22 Presses on
  - 23 Fish eggs
  - 24 Artist Vermeer
  - 26 Whip stroke
  - 27 Fragment
  - 30 Pair of drums
  - 32 Property claim
  - 33 Prevented from speaking
  - 34 Jurist Fortas
  - 37 & so forth
  - 38 Stern
  - 39 Forward end
  - 40 Tiny
  - 41 Tree knots
  - 42 Lotion ingredient
  - 43 Hopi, Taos and Zuni
  - 45 Consecrate
  - 46 Solidifies
  - 48 Mel of Cooperstown
  - 49 Sedan or coupe
  - 50 Lasting shock
  - 52 Deprive by death
  - 56 Not inclined to find fault
  - 59 Operatic melody
  - 60 Jazz improviser Davis
  - 61 Make dirty
  - 62 Caribou or moose
  - 63 Jury members
  - 64 Lorry in eight films
  - 65 Open wide
- DOWN
- 1 Adriatic or Aegean
  - 2 Type of dancing
  - 3 Inland sea
  - 4 Old hand
  - 5 Any one of the fifty
  - 6 Boys
  - 7 Drs.' org.
  - 8 Precious stone
  - 9 Did the butterfly
  - 10 Bend the elbow regularly
  - 11 Able to be pacified
  - 12 Cuts down
  - 13 Reinvigorated
  - 19 Choir members
  - 21 NYPD member
  - 24 Slow, steady running pace
  - 25 Anaheim nine
  - 27 Killed violently
  - 28 Quote as an authority
  - 29 Container
  - 30 Volcanic rock
  - 31 Lyric poem
  - 33 Small, armed vessel
  - 35 Relatives of raspberries
  - 36 Rams' mates
  - 38 Ripen
  - 42 Unexpectedly early
  - 44 Loan shark
  - 45 Musical time unit
  - 46 Perplex
  - 47 Pyle or Kovacs
  - 49 Pablo Casals' instrument
  - 51 Fail to hit
  - 52 Lure
  - 53 District
  - 54 Mental attitude
  - 55 Merit
  - 57 Doctrine
  - 58 Talk baby talk



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### Solutions

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# NOVEMBER & DECEMBER 2005



## ADVENTURE PROGRAMS

- 11/4 - 6 Sea Kayak Overnight at Shackleford**  
Registration deadline 10/28  
Pre-Trip 11/1 \$55 student/mem \$65 non-mem
- 11/5 Boat and Board Surfing Carolina Beaches**  
Registration deadline 10/28  
Pre-Trip 11/2 \$40 student/mem \$50 non-mem  
\* Pre-Trip @ 6:00 PM, Pool Session @ 7:00 PM
- 11/12 - 13 Rock Climbing Overnight at Pilot Mountain**  
Registration deadline 11/4  
Pre-Trip 11/8 \$55 student/mem \$65 non-mem
- 11/19 Climbing Competition**  
At the Climbing Wall \$10 students/mem \$15 non-mem
- 11/20 Rock Climbing at Pilot Mountain**  
Registration deadline 11/11  
Pre-Trip 11/15 \$35 student/mem \$45 non-mem

## ARISE PROGRAMS

- 11/1 Wheelchair Rugby**  
8 - 9 PM SRC Sports Forum
- 11/3 Wheelchair Basketball**  
8 - 9 PM SRC Sports Forum
- 11/7 Billiards/Air Hockey Registration**  
10 AM - 6 PM SRC 103
- 11/9 Goalball**  
7:30 - 9 PM Williams Arena
- 11/10 Climbing**  
7 - 8 PM SRC Climbing Wall
- 11/12 Adapted Sports Day**  
9:30 AM - 3:30 PM SRC and Mendenhall
- 11/15 ARISE Committee Meeting**  
4 - 5:30 PM SRC 122
- 11/17 Wheelchair Basketball**  
8 - 9 PM SRC Sports Forum
- 11/30 Wheelchair Dodgeball**  
8 - 9 PM SRC Sports Forum

## FITNESS PROGRAMS

- 11/5 Manufacturing Muscle: Size Matters**  
Registration Begins 10/10  
SRC Classroom
- 11/9 Healthy Holiday Eating/Exercise**  
Registration 10/10 - 11/4  
SRC Classroom
- 11/10 Get Physical - Power & Might**  
Registration 10/10 - 11/4  
SRC 240
- 12/5 Holidays in Motion**  
6 PM  
SRC 240
- 12/5 - 15 Free Group Fitness Classes**  
See Schedule

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAMS

- 11/7 Billiards/Air Hockey Registration**  
10 AM - 6 PM SRC 103
- 11/7 Basketball Shooting Challenge**  
7 - 9 PM SRC Sports Forum
- 11/14 Table Tennis Registration**  
10 AM - 6 PM SRC 103