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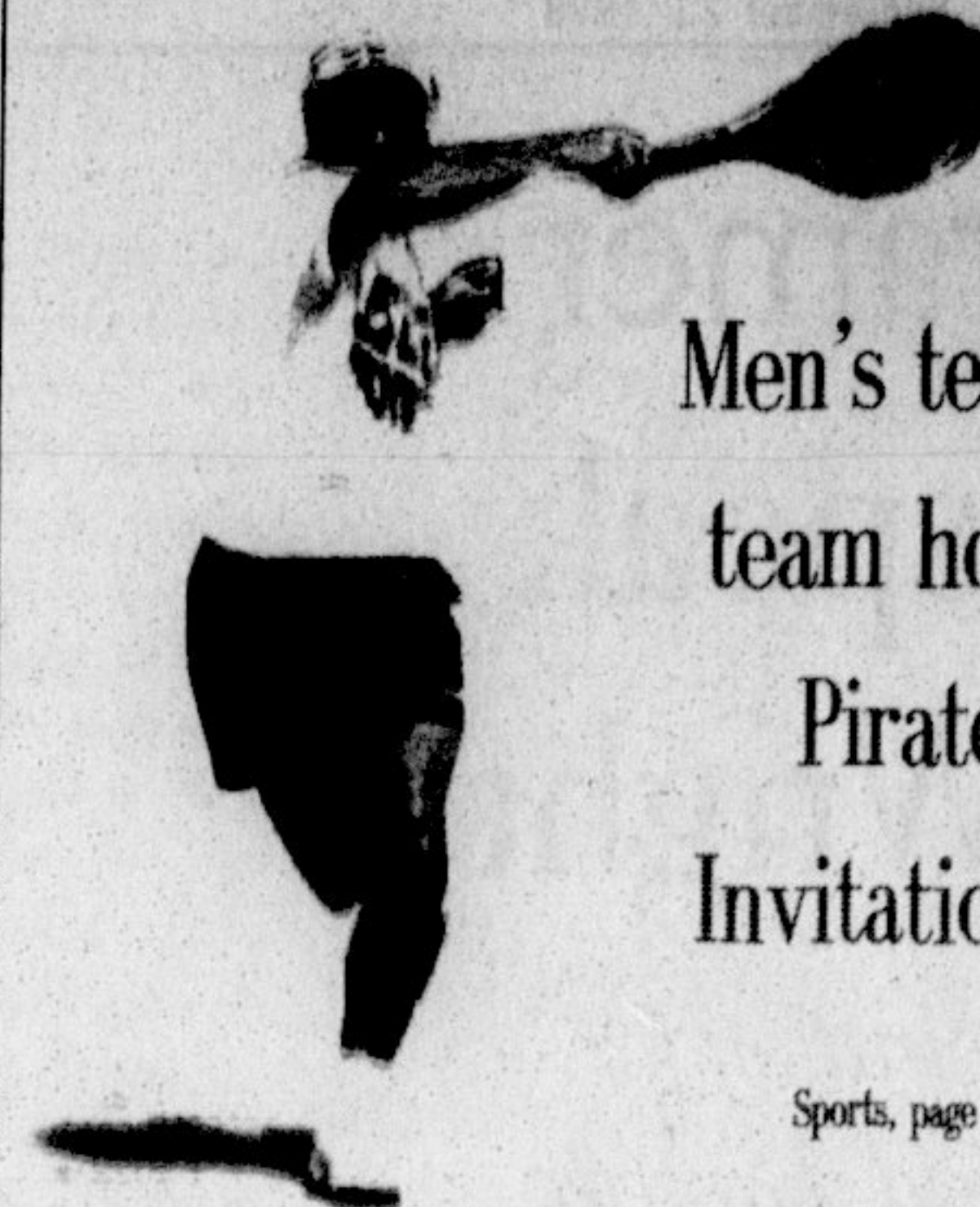


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Freshman reports rape in Garrett Hall

Incident occurred in room of acquaintance

STEVE LOSEY
NEWS EDITOR

An 19-year-old freshman reported being raped in Garrett Hall last Sunday.

The rape reportedly occurred between 6:30 and 7 p.m. in the room of an acquaintance. The victim reported the incident to the ECU Police Department at 1 a.m. She was taken to the Pitt Memorial Hospital emergency room, where a rape kit was administered.

Police are now interviewing the woman's acquaintance as well as two other men who were in the room that night.

"We're not sure who was present during what," said Tom Younce, Assistant Director of the ECUPD.

Younce confirmed that alcohol was present in the room, but said that police are not sure what role alcohol played in the alleged rape. At the emergency room, the woman was tested for blood-alcohol levels and other types of drugs.

"We're waiting for the lab results to come back," Younce said.

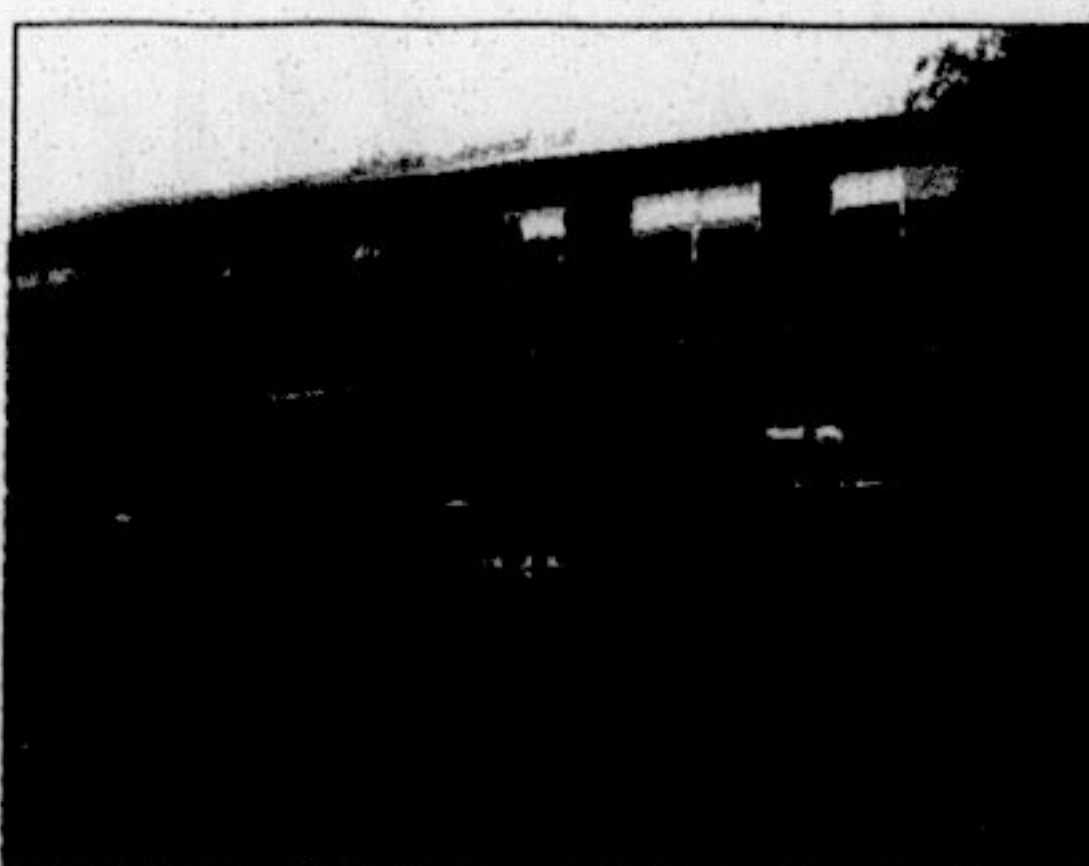
Nobody has been charged yet in the case. After the ECU Police have finished investigating, the case will be presented to the

Assistant District Attorney's office, who will make a decision on what charges to bring against anybody in the case.

Younce was not surprised that there was a six-hour gap between the alleged rape and the report of the incident.

"I don't know why she waited, but that's not uncommon [in these cases]," Younce said.

The alleged rape is the first to occur at ECU since the February



The alleged rape occurred in Garrett Hall.
PHOTO BY STEVE LOSEY

rape of a Cotten Hall resident. Recently, ECU and the Pitt County Crime Stoppers have offered a \$2500 reward for any information in the Cotten Hall case. According to Younce, there are no new developments in that investigation.

Manny Amaro, director of University Housing Services, said that his department is "telling students to lock their doors, don't get drunk, and don't go into strange rooms" to avoid potentially risky situations.

Career Day offers job opportunities



A student learns about future options for employment at the 1996 Career Day.
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Students can make valuable contacts

DEBBIE NEUWIRTH
STAFF WRITER

Students will have the opportunity to meet with corporations and find out about future employment opportunities tomorrow at the School of Business and Career Services annual Career Day.

Career Day will be held in the General Classroom Building from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., but students are encouraged to attend early.

Students can use Career Day as an opportunity to look for a future job. Dr. Jim Westmoreland, the director of Career Services, says there is something at Career Day for everyone and students should talk to as many potential employers as possible.

There will be 80 organizations and companies at Career Day this year. Even though it is co-sponsored by the School of Business and Career Services, it is co-sponsored by the School of Business and Career Services.

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Former professor claims discrimination

STEVE LOSEY
NEWS EDITOR

The Board of Governors (BOG) has declined to hear an appeal from former professor Sal DeMarco.

The BOG's decision, which was announced September 11, supports the Board of Trustees' (BOT) upholding of Chancellor Richard Eakin's dismissal of DeMarco.

DeMarco, who was a tenured speech-pathology professor, was officially fired in April for allegedly using profanities during faculty meetings, ridiculing other profes-

sors, arranging appointments for clients after he was ordered not to, and intimidating his colleagues.

DeMarco was notified last May of Eakin's intentions to end his employment. DeMarco then requested that a due process hearing be held in open session to review the accusations against him. The hearing committee, which was composed of faculty members, met from June 1997 to March 1998. The committee found that DeMarco's actions did not constitute misconduct and recommended he be reinstated as a tenured faculty member.

Eakin overruled the committee's decision and fired DeMarco.



Sal DeMarco
FILE PHOTO

"This process has been unfair from the get go," DeMarco said. "I wasn't surprised."

In the BOG decision, G. Irvin Aldridge, Chair of the Committee on Personnel and Tenure, wrote, "The question presented to this committee ... is whether Dr. DeMarco has identified alleged violations of specified provisions of the Code [of The University of North Carolina] that warrant review on appeal. We ... find no allegations that warrant further consideration or attention by the Board of Governors."

"We believe the system broke down somewhere," said Al McSurely, DeMarco's attorney.

McSurely said that DeMarco's only course is to file a suit claiming he was discriminated against because of his Multiple Sclerosis. McSurely also noted that the Code does not list discrimination against the disabled among illegal actions.

University Attorney Ben Irons said that he and Eakin had no comment on the BOG decision.

On September 1, an appeals referee from the Employment Securities Commission (ESC) met with DeMarco, Eakin, and their attorneys to decide whether DeMarco should receive unemployment checks. The matter will be discussed further when they reconvene on October 20.

"It's all been a pack of lies," DeMarco said. "The main thing that's so unfair is that Eakin's been unchallenged."

Faculty, students sound off on scandal

Political scientists debate issue

JENNIFER MASON
STAFF WRITER

People across the nation have had no shortage of opinions regarding the Lewinsky scandal, and students and faculty at ECU are just as vocal as anyone else.

"I think that for the good of the nation we need to get closure as soon as possible," said Richard C. Kearney, chair of the Political Science Department. "If that comes through a congressional reprimand, so be it. But if an impeachment plays out, we're in for a long and tedious media event. Or media-driven event."

Some hold the view that Clinton was not the only one in the wrong. They also believe that the public should forget about it and let the government concentrate on more

important things.

"What Clinton did was wrong, but so was everyone else, including Kenneth Starr and the Independent Counsel," said Dr. Clement Handron, professor of psychology. "It has become a political battle. Let's let Washington do what we elected them to do."

Starr has attracted a large amount of criticism for the way he has behaved during the investigation.

"I think it's a salacious attempt to embarrass the President and the

Presidency, by a non-elected official, who's gone wild without any restraint," political science professor Lawrence Hough said.

Some people think President Clinton should be impeached immediately.

"The President broke the law, period," political science major Kyle Minor said. "He told the American public a bold-faced lie. The man is undeserving of the presidency and should be removed

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Kramer to speak at Wright

*Inspiration for
Seinfeld character
brings show to campus*

SUSANNE MILENKEVICH
STAFF WRITER

Kenny Kramer, the model for Seinfeld's Cosmo Kramer, will appear tonight as host of Kramer's Reality Road Show at 8:00 in Wright Auditorium.

"For Seinfeld fans, it's stories behind stories," Kramer said.

Kramer's Reality Road Show offers additional insight into Seinfeld with a 90 minute behind the scenes tour. The show includes stories and a look at the characters and sets of Seinfeld.

Kramer happened to live across the hall from Larry David, a comedy writer, when Jerry Seinfeld asked David to help him create a television show.

"Larry came up with the show and became George Costanza," Kramer said. "I became Kramer."

Kramer decided to get every
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sored by the School of Business, there will be opportunities for a variety of interests, including law, biology and communications.

Campbell University, Marriott Lodging, Nations Bank, Office Depot, Sprint, State Farm, USAir, Wachovia and Xerox are a few of the companies that will be available to meet and talk with students. They will be answering questions and distributing information about their companies. Students might want to ask potential employers for a description of their organizations and what positions they have available.

"I encourage all students to attend and ask various employers about employment opportunities," Westmoreland said. "An insurance company may have a job opening for someone with a psychology or journalism degree. Ask questions and gather information. If nothing else, you may become more accurately informed about career opportunities."

Students are encouraged to dress up, but it is not expected or required. Breaks between classes offer ideal times for students with busy schedules to talk with representatives from companies.

"Career Day is a way to let students know the importance of starting to look for a job early on," Westmoreland said. "Meeting these people so they can feel comfortable when it comes interview time is a good idea."

Westmoreland recommended that seniors and graduate students attend Career Day and "connect" with Career Services.

Corrections

The East Carolinian regrets any inconvenience caused by errors in the Thursday, Sept. 17th edition.

• Voting for homecoming candidates begins Sept. 29 and ends Oct. 1, not during halftime of the football game, as was incorrectly reported. In addition, the names listed in parenthesis of the other nominees should have been included.

• The name of the student who was elected president of the Student Government should have been included.

• The name of the student who was elected vice president of the Student Government should have been included.

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cent he could out of his notoriety.

"I shamelessly cashed in on it (being the model for Kramer)," Kramer said. "Originally I created a CD-ROM program called Kramer's New York."

However, when Kramer brought the CD-ROM to distributors they did not think it would sell well.

"I was trying to think of a kind of 'Seinfeld Reality Check' when I looked out over 42nd Street and saw a tour bus," Kramer said.

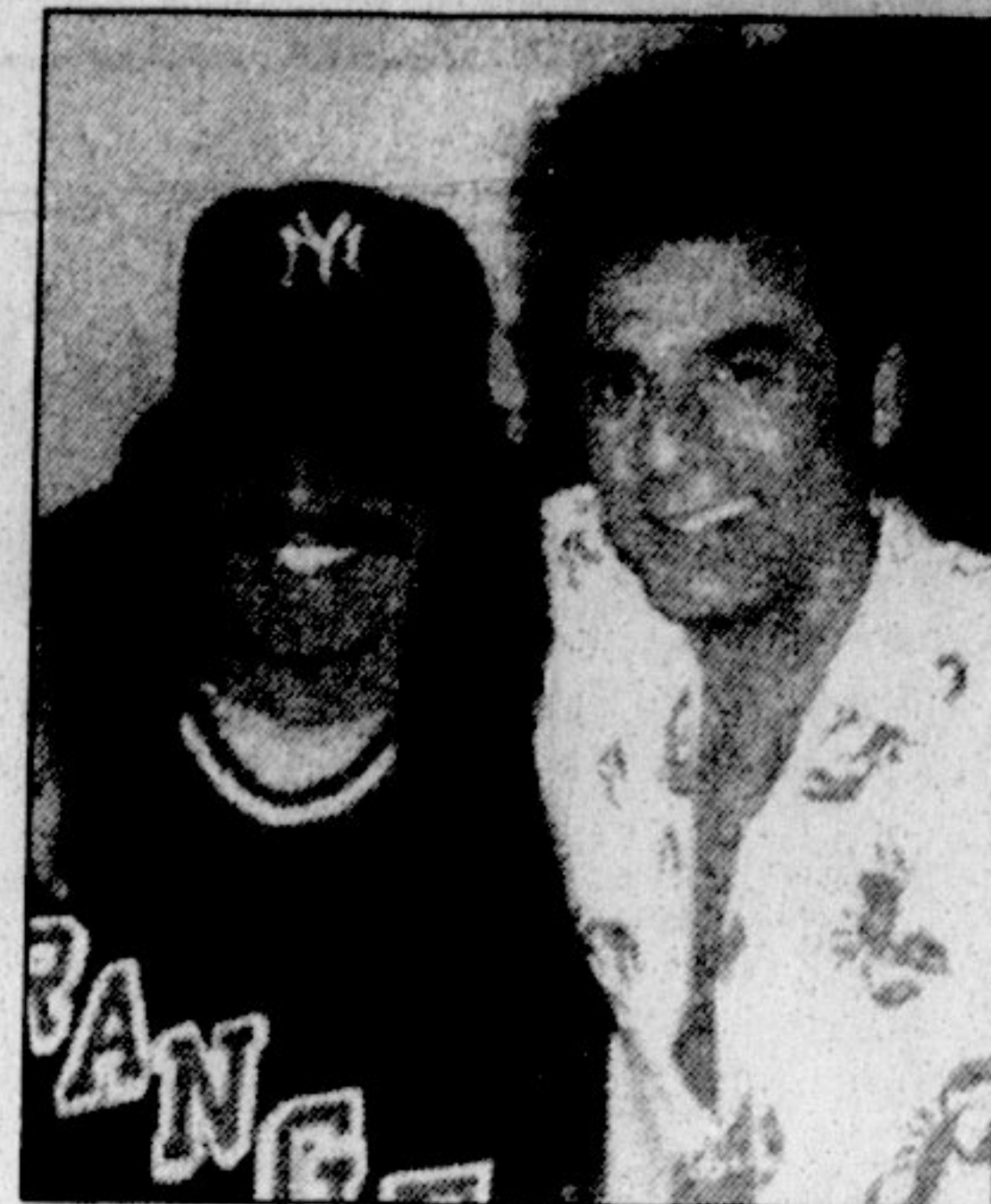
"Then the idea came to me."

He began the show in January 1996, and since then it has become internationally known, selling out almost every weekend in New York City.

Alyson Bucolo, chair of the Student Union lecture committee, said Kramer's show was voted on last semester by the program board when Don Whitten, special events chair, brought the idea to the table.

"It will be a really good show," Bucolo said. "People won't be disappointed at all."

Student tickets are \$3.00 in advance and all tickets at the door are \$8.00.



Kenny Kramer and actor Michael Richards.

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Professor of Political Science

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For some, impeachment does not appear to be an immediate threat to Clinton.

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to be impeached and will be censured. I think a lot of what will happen has to do with public opinion," political science professor Scott Frisch said.

Another common opinion is that the report should never have been released to the public.

"Clinton is disgusting," psychology major Stephanie Jones said. "There were things in that report that no one needed to know. I really didn't want or need to know about the cigar incident. That was just too much."

Others express feelings of

resentment at Clinton's actions.

"I don't understand why more people aren't outraged by this," said a political science professor who asked not to be identified. "Bill Clinton is one of the most powerful men in the free world. He controls the strongest military and basically the greatest country in history. I am not so angry about the affair, I am angry about the lies, and I'm angry about the attention our nation has placed on this rather than the more important things. Let's get our nation back on track."

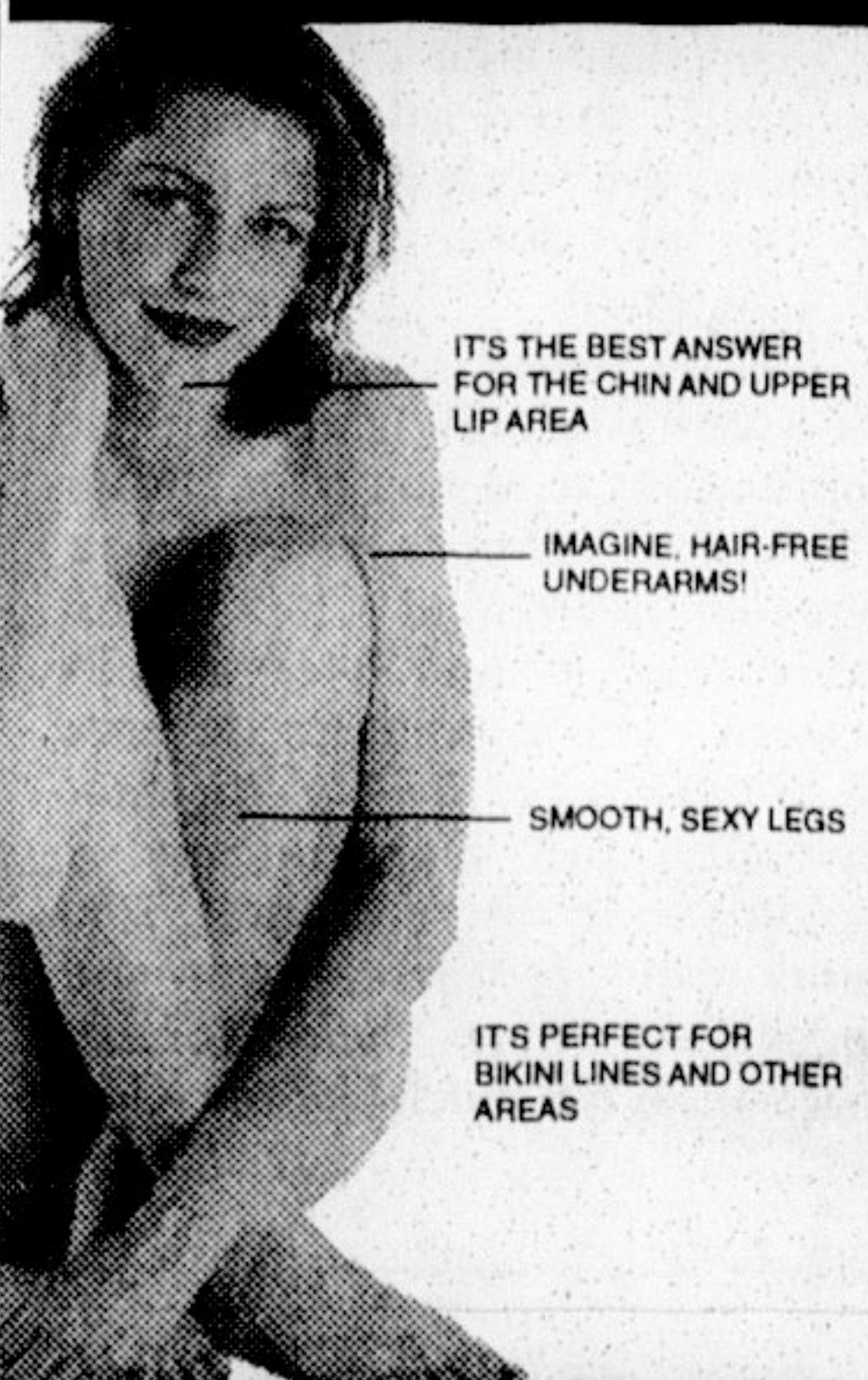
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Our View

When your home on the sofa with a bag of Lays potato chips and a six pack of beer watching the coverage of an impending dragout impeachment battle between two men who have taken politics to a new low, who do you root for?

Choosing between two evils seems to be the country's dilemma in the coming showdown between President Clinton and Ken Starr. Both sides have done things that have made members of both parties shake their heads in disgust, and the worst is yet to come. Impeachment proceedings could be right around the corner, and the nation could be in the most uncomfortable situation it has seen in years.

In one corner, Clinton checks in with heavy weight scandal. His behavior has embarrassed the nation in the eyes of the world. Clinton made every effort to squeeze his way out of this mess, and has no doubt brought shame to the office of the presidency. The tearful admissions Clinton first gave sounded more like a man cornered in the final round than a man who maturely admits his mistakes. Now Clinton's repentant speeches come across as too little, too late. Though the country and the economy is doing well, a leader who loses the faith of his people places the country on shaky ground. No matter how you feel about the relevancy of Clinton's private life, or how you feel about any possible motivations he may have had to lie to protect his family, most everyone can agree that this scandal has brought an unwanted taint to our nation as a whole. Clinton may have done the dirty deed, but the means by which the scandal was uncovered is another matter altogether.

In the other corner we have Starr, a real piece of work. During an investigation that has taken over four years and cost an estimated \$40 million, this is the first substantial charge he has been able to produce. Keep in mind that he was originally appointed to look into Whitewater. Somewhere between then and now, Starr started poking around into the Lewinsky matter. The motivation for digging around and moving from one scandal to the next seems obviously politically motivated. Since he began subpoenaing everybody in Washington except the president's cat, Socks, Starr has redefined chutzpa. He has gone so far as to subpoena people who wrote unfavorable articles about him. It seems as if some of his actions were solely for intimidation purposes, though he would no doubt deny that.

Who do we distrust more, a president who keeps the economy going and foreign affairs relatively in check, yet lies bold-faced about his sex life, or a special prosecutor with unlimited restriction, whose tactics are reminiscent of McCarthyism? TEC feels the issue is not black and white, but rather muddled by two men, neither of whom we like much. With the release yesterday of Clinton's grand jury testimony, the more interesting question will be how much coverage are we willing to watch. Could it be after the over exposure of O.J. and Jon Benet that America has finally decided to get off the sofa and turn off the fight?

OPINION Columnist

Steve KLEINSCHMIT

Mud slinging reaches new level



The candidates deserve an opportunity to serve their university and its students. I wouldn't vote for someone who would resort to theft, terror and vandalism to push their agendas. That sounds too much like the Klan.

So now it's on. I was going to write this week on how everyone should exercise their right to vote on Wednesday for the SGA elections. But now I have heard of people who have been stealing election

banners on the mall and on the Hill, and throwing bricks through windows that have banners on them. I don't know who is responsible for these acts of stupidity, but the only reasonable explanation is that it would be the cronies of some candidate who wants to be elected. So here is my opinion of who ever did this.

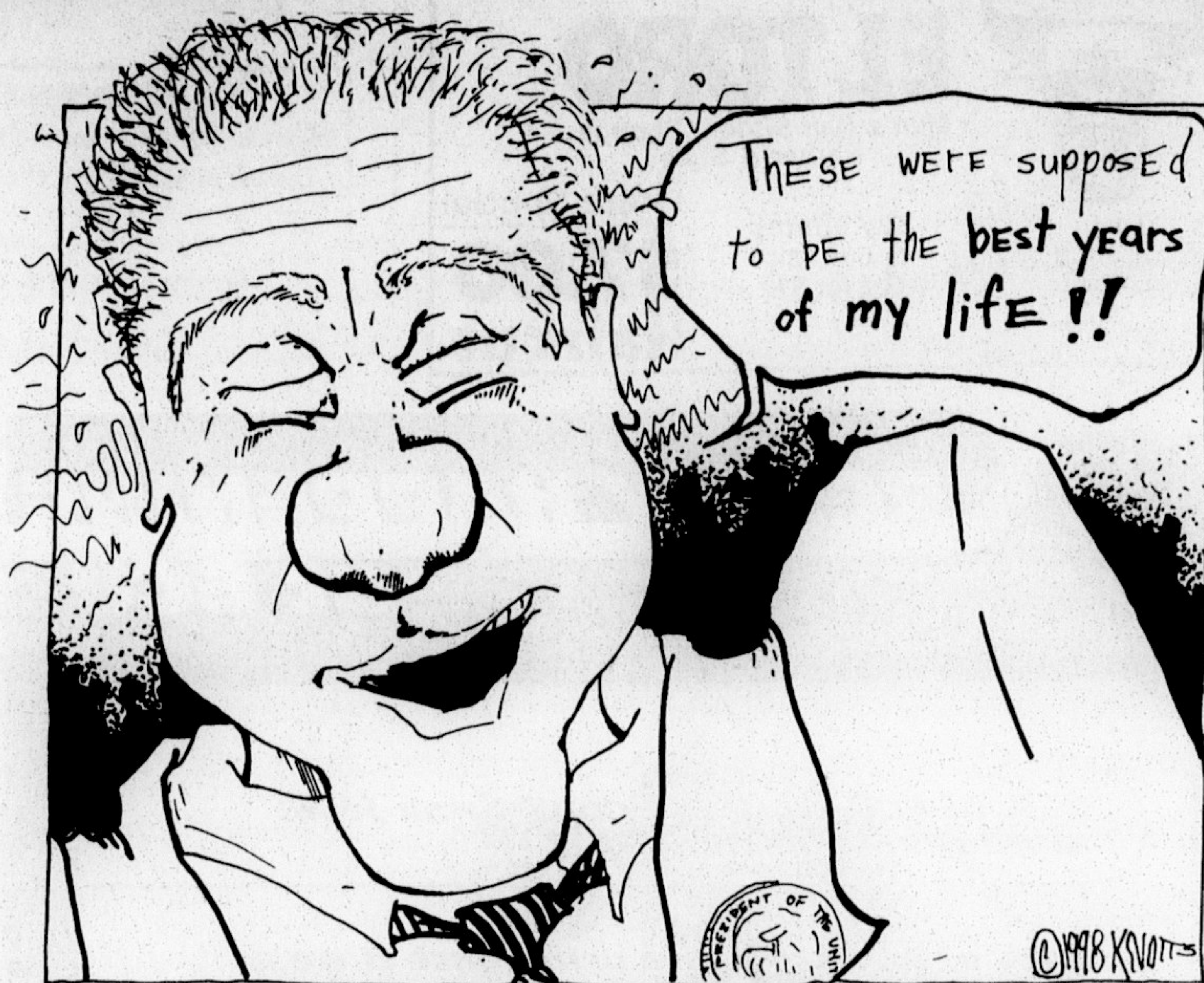
First, your candidate is probably worthless anyway. He or she didn't have enough preparation or initiative to actually go meet the students, and is making a sad attempt at keeping the opponents' names from being known. And you probably know that ECU students are apathetic enough about their involvement in the SGA elections process that they can probably round up a couple of their best friends to vote for their candidate and win.

Secondly, your candidate would be one of those people who really just want a resume builder. He or she could probably care less about the plight of the freshman living in

the un-airconditioned dorms, the upperclassmen who struggle to find parking everyday, or who performs at Barefoot this year. The person would be a human paperweight.

Finally, I doubt that your stupid tricks would work anyway. I have met almost all of the candidates, and their achievements and commitment speak for themselves. This isn't like high school where the head cheerleader and the captain of the football team always win the elections, and nothing ever happened.

This is important. Our SGA is entrusted with funding the student organizations to which so many of us belong. That goes for everyone from the Investment Club to the Lacrosse team, and everyone in between. The candidates deserve an opportunity to serve their university and it's students. I wouldn't vote for someone who would resort to theft, terror and vandalism to push their agendas. That sounds too much like the Klan.



OPINION Columnist

Christopher COPPEDGE

Reluctant wrestling fan confesses

I know that wrestling caters more to an adult following now. The programs come on at night now rather than Saturday mornings. I can see next week's Raw having a TV MA rating.

After living in denial for almost a year, I finally accepted that I am a wrestling fan. It started a couple years ago when the New World Order was formed. Occasionally I would watch as the NWO would jump in the ring and brawl at the end of a match. I thought it was funny how one Wrestler Sting would enter and beat every NWO member out of the ring. I never watched wrestling consistently until earlier this year. Last semester my friends watched wrestling every Monday night, and you could hear WCW Nitro or WWF Raw playing on every TV on the floor. I didn't realize how I was being sucked into wrestling. Before long I knew almost every wrestler's name and move. I had become a fan, ordering pizza and watching wrestling like I once did for football. I always thought wrestling was stupid, but now I enjoy it.

Even though I am a wrestling fan, I have seen some things that I don't like about the programs, especially Raw. For those that don't know, Raw is a two hour live

wrestling program. Last week Raw exhibited an evening gown match that was not suitable for network TV. The match was between two women, Jaclyn and Sable. In order to win this match you must tear your opponents gown off. During the match Sable was able to tear Jaclyn's gown. The gown stayed on around her waist, so the match continued. As the two continued to wrestle Jaclyn's breasts became exposed. Jaclyn struggled to cover herself, but Sable was relentless in her attack. Finally the gown was ripped from Jaclyn and the match ended. As I said before Raw is a live program on Network TV, so viewers saw everything. After Sable won, she decided to take her own gown off before leaving the ring.

Now for as long as I can remember wrestling has been a kids sport. When I was seven I watched Hulk Hogan and Andre the Giant wrestle. Wrestling came on TV every Saturday morning. I know kids still watch wrestling because I see them in the stands and wearing the t-shirts. Last Monday night might have been suitable for me and my friends, but not for kids who watch. I know that wrestling caters more to an adult following now. The programs come on at night now rather than Saturday mornings. I can see next week's Raw having a TV MA rating. The following program contains violence, brief nudity, adult language and adult content, viewer discretion is advised. They've taken wrestling away from the kids.

Nitro is tamer than Raw. Nitro does have some bad language every now and then, but they seem to police themselves well. I know only of one nudity incident when one of the Nitro Dancers' breast popped out of her outfit. For the most part WCW is pretty clean. The WWF has always been watched by kids. The language being used on Raw continues to get worse as well as the adult themes. This year a new wrestler was introduced, Val Venus. His story is, he is a porn star turned wrestler. As they hyped Val up they would show clips of him, supposedly on the set of his latest movie. He always had women in bikinis, sometimes not fully in the bikini, hanging over or under him as he spoke. This is wrestling on the USA Network, not Cinemax at midnight.

The WWF Champion, Stone Cold Steve Austin, usually comes out and tells wrestlers and the owner to go to hell. After that he gives them the finger and proceeds to kick their butts. Sure I enjoy this—I think it's hilarious, but I don't think kids should be exposed to it all the time. I love all the trash talking that Steve Austin uses, but for Network it becomes excessive. Maybe they should keep most of the adult themes for the pay-per-views. I would hate to see a TV MA or parental warning before wrestling comes on Monday night. The way it looks now kids won't be able to watch wrestling in the future. I guess wrestling is for adults now "and that is the bottom line, cause Stone Cold said so."

OPINION Columnist

Marvella SULLIVAN

Professor's crime understandable



What Cerutti did by forging a prescription was wrong and obviously a crime. But when analyzing the situation, his action must be taken into perspective and put into the context of his life, his motives, and his intended purpose with the drug.

Steven M. Cerutti, an ECU foreign language professor, has recently been charged with obtaining a controlled substance by fraud. Basically, he forged a prescription for hydrocodone. Cerutti's charge translates to a class I felony. Hydrocodone is a pain killer and class III narcotic because of its tendency to be highly addictive. It is meant to be prescribed only on a temporary basis in order to relieve excruciating pain. Hydrocodone is akin to pain killers such as

percocet and darvicet, but differs because unlike percocet and darvicet, hydrocodone most often produces very adverse side effects such as drowsiness, constipation and extreme nausea. So it is definitely not the typical pain killer-of-choice that the Hollywood crowd (or college crowd) uses.

What Cerutti did by forging a prescription was wrong and obviously a crime. But when analyzing the situation, his action must be taken into perspective and put into the context of his life, his motives, and his intended purpose with the drug. In short, Cerutti's actions should not be simplistically viewed. He was not trying to purchase heroin nor did he commit an armed robbery. It is reasonable to conclude that Cerutti must have been in excruciating pain if he was compelled to keep taking a drug that while relieving his pain, also produced unwanted side effects (such as nausea, etc.). Unless in the situation, it is impossible for us to empathize and difficult to understand pain and the psychology of addiction—especially if that addiction alleviates the pain.

I am not one that encourages people to dodge responsibility or redirect blame to others, but when I researched the drug and spoke with pharmacists it became apparent that the patient is not in full control of his medication. It is very much the doctor's responsibility to administer the

drug wisely and monitor the patient carefully. Cerutti's action didn't just "pop out of nowhere." There were probably some signals and warnings of a problem—and that is what he has—a problem. He is not some drug-crazed criminal in need of intense reprimanding and probing. He is a human being that happens to be a professor who needs his colleagues' and students' support, encouragement, and understanding. Cerutti does not need to be crucified for a very understandable mistake. (His mug shot on the front of Thursday's paper surely didn't help matters either).

There has already been a comparison drawn between Clinton and Cerutti. I guess this is because both did something questionable pertaining to their private lives. There are four reasons that this is utterly ridiculous. 1) Cerutti is not a repeated offender. 2) Cerutti is not lying to everyone. 3) Cerutti is not using his position to obstruct justice 4) Cerutti is not the leader of the free world, therefore, the standards are a tad bit different.

Cerutti has an outstanding track record at ECU because of his renovation and rejuvenation of his department and his excellent rapport with students. A man with his consistent accomplishment and performance could not be an incompetent drug addict. Sure, he made a mistake, but in the course of a lifetime who hasn't?

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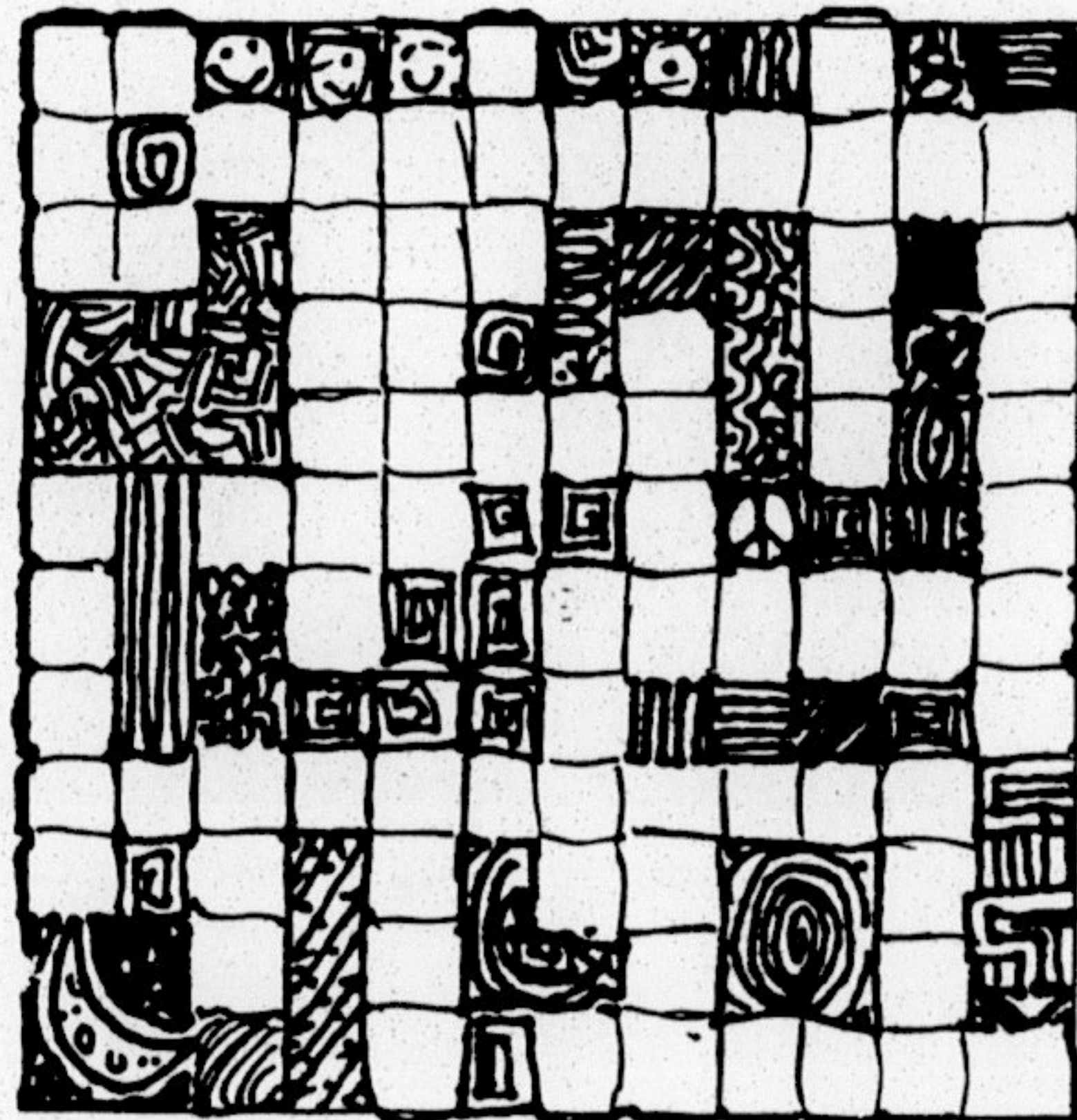
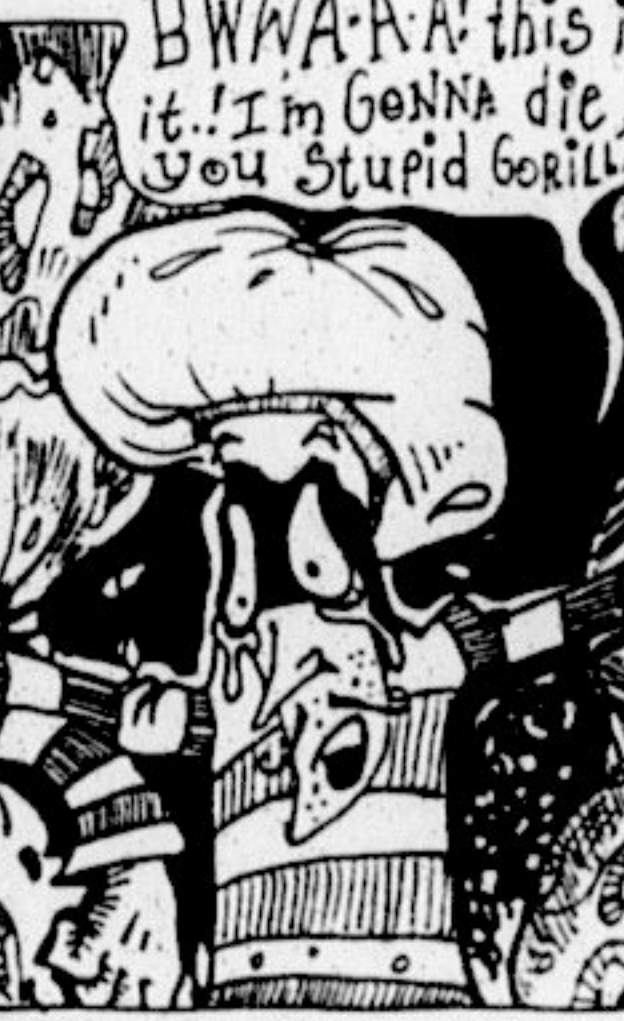
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ERIN ALDERMAN
STAFF WRITER

One hundred and one, one hundred and two ... are counting sheep not helping you get to sleep anymore?

Well, maybe you should try one of the other not so popular methods that some people swear by. Ever try wiggling your toes? According to reflexology the feet are the master control panel for your entire body and by wiggling both feet 12 times together you'll stimulate and in turn relax your entire body. Another interesting idea is to face sleeping north. This aligns your body with the electromagnetic field of the earth and brings your own energies into harmony with that of the Earth's.

James Hundley, a lab technician at Pitt Memorial Hospital, said that there are many different causes that could be keeping you awake at night. Stress, tension and anxiety are major factors that play into most insomnia cases.



If stress is affecting your sleep patterns, Dr. Nancy Badger at Student Health, recommends taking a stress management workshop available Wednesday afternoons that will explore the causes and the effects of stress and teach useful coping skills.

"Clearing your mind before bed and relaxing your body through muscle stretches (may also help you get a better night's sleep)," Badger said.

One serious cause of being unable to sleep is a condition known as obstructive sleep apnea. This condition occurs when tissues in the upper air way collapse during

sleep, preventing the person from breathing for up to two minutes, and the sufferer must wake up for air.

The constant awakening and falling back to sleep causes an unrestful slumber and may leave the person constantly feeling tired.

Narcolepsy, a genetic disease, is a serious condition that normally occurs around adolescence and causes the sufferer to feel tired and in turn sleep alot.

Hundley explains that unlike most people who go through four stages before reaching Rapid Eye Movement (REM) the narcolepsy sufferer goes straight from

stage one to REM causing a disturbance in their sleep.

A lack of sleep can have many disastrous side effects on the mind and body.

"In order to think clearly you must have a certain amount of sleep that varies from person to person and maintain a consistent sleep cycle," Badger said.

A lack of sleep may also disrupt concentration, increase the time it takes for your body to react to stimuli, make you irritable and make you more likely to overreact in situations.

One serious side effect Hundley has seen is when people go out for prom night, for example, and stay up all night and

drink and will come into the hospital having a seizure. The alcohol works with the sleeplessness and may cause a seizure.

Hundley would not recommend taking a sleeping aid because many of the

over the counter drugs available are not "clean" and could lead to a dependency to the drug.

For a short term treatment Hundley says that you should see your doctor who can prescribe a much safer drug that won't lead to a dependency or have negative side effects.

Prevention

-Go to bed at the same time each day

-Get up at the same time each day

-Get regular exercise each day

-Keep the temperature in your bedroom comfortable

-Keep the bedroom dark enough

-Use bed only for sleep

-Take medicines only as directed

-When you go to bed, relax your muscles, beginning with your feet and working your way up to your head

-Don't exercise just before going to bed

-Don't engage in stimulating activity just before bed

-Don't use alcohol to help you sleep

-Don't take another persons sleeping pills

MTV's *Real World*, *Road Rules* people search now underway

*10 minute audition
tapes due Sept. 10*

NINA M. DRY
SENIOR WRITER

Imagine yourself living in a house, rent free, with six complete strangers having your life filmed for all the world to see. Or how about you and five people participating in death defying missions while living and riding around in a Winnebago. Well, this could be your life if you are one of the lucky 13 people chosen to be on MTV's docudrama hits, *Real World* and *Road Rules*. Yes, it's that time again where MTV execs open the floor to all those interested in trying out for the eighth season of both shows.

This season's *Real World* will be held in Honolulu, Hawaii where the seven cast members will be managing a coffee house/performance space nearby. Meanwhile, *Road Rules* is doing something a little different this season.

"*Road Rules* has entered into an agreement with the University of Pittsburgh in their Semester at Sea program," said Drew Hoegl, casting supervisor for *The Real World* and *Road Rules*. "The six cast members will be taking classes and their 'homework' will be their missions they complete."

The first stop for the cast on board the S.S. Universe Explorer will be Venezuela. Other countries on the tentative itinerary include Brazil, South Africa, India, China, Vietnam and Japan.

To participate to be in this season's *Road Rules* all applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 24, currently enrolled full time at a college or university, and must have completed one full semester of credit with at least a 2.75 cumulative

GPA. Another good thing is all the courses taken while participating at the Semester at Sea will be able to transfer to a student's current records.

All those who are interested in trying out for either show should send in a ten minute video about themselves explaining why they should be considered for the series.

"We look for people with strong personalities and point of views," Hoegl said. "We want people who are not afraid to state their opinions."

Besides sending tapes, you can also become a potential cast member by attending an open call where you actually speak with MTV representatives. Open calls will be held in Colorado, Maryland, New York, Illinois, California, and Hawaii.

"Between the open calls and taped we receive, we look at about 15,000 applicants," Hoegl said.

Out of the 15,000, only 50-100 make it into the keep pile. Those people are then interviewed by telephone or interviewed by the MTV representatives. Those who make the best impressions are selected to go to the semi finals. The selection process continues until there are 25-30 finalists. From that group, 13 people are chosen to either be on *Road Rules* or *The Real World*.

All tapes must be turned in by September 27, 1998 with your name, age, address, and phone number printed on it to: *Real World/Road Rules* 86007 Sepulveda Boulevard Van Nuys, Ca 91411



The newest group from *The Real World* poses for a shot.

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If you prefer one series over the other, please indicate that in your tape. All tapes will be kept by MTV.

Being on the show is not to be looked at as this being a way to make your big break into show biz.

Hoegl said that cast members of either show get recognized all over the world, but out of eight seasons, only two people actually went on to a career in entertainment. He said either show is not the best way to get into the entertainment industry. The best thing to get out of being on the show in the learning experiences you get out of it.

"It's a life-changing experience for those who get the opportunity to be on the show," Hoegl said. "Living with five to six other people isn't always easy to deal with, but it's a great experience nonetheless."

College students' bodies often in distress from lack of nutrition

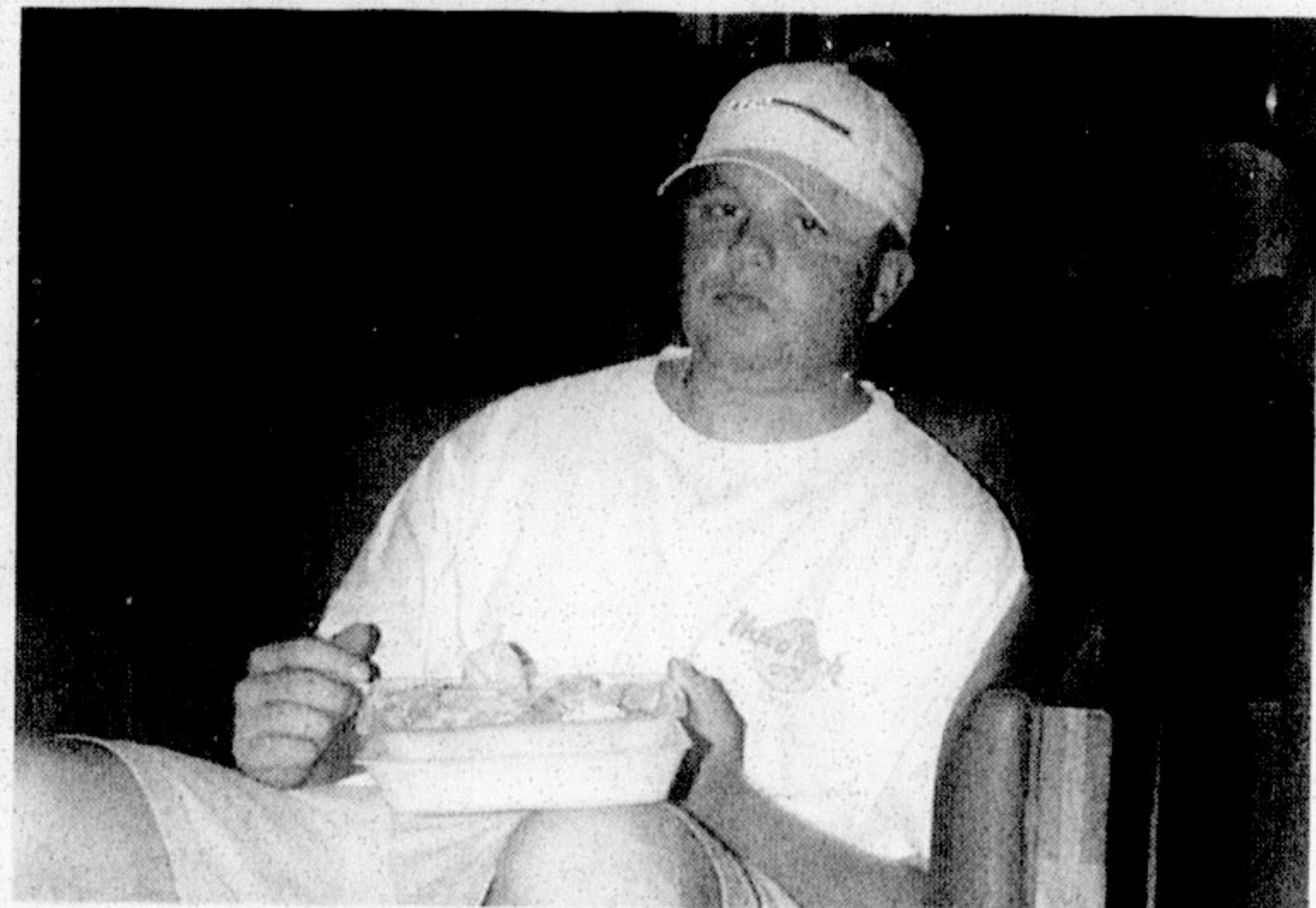
*Eating right, exercise
essential to health*

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

What did you have for lunch today? Was it a salad, a sandwich, and water? Or was it three slices of pizza, a handful of cookies, and two glasses of Pepsi? And how many hours of sleep did you get last night? Chances are that none of us are following the strict health guidelines that we know we should.

Statistics show that once students arrive at college, they stop taking good care of themselves. And that combined with the stress from midterms and the changes in semesters results in a body in distress. But it only takes some subtle changes in order to keep fit and ensure a healthy future.

Nutrition is usually the first thing students neglect at college. Since students no longer have dear, old mom around to serve a balanced meal and remind them to eat their vegetables, students do not think about maintaining a balanced diet.



Freshman Mark Melvin eats a meal purchased from a dining location in Mendenhall.

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But, it is necessary to balance our meals for ourselves. Remember the food pyramid from health class? That is what we should be using when choosing what to eat.

This is not to say that Domino's has to become a thing of the past, but it does mean that moderation must be exercised.

In an ECU Nutrition Survey done by campus nutritionist, Laura Hartung, more than half of students reported that they were eating healthy, and twelve percent of students said they were vegetarians. The results from

this poll show that a pattern is emerging.

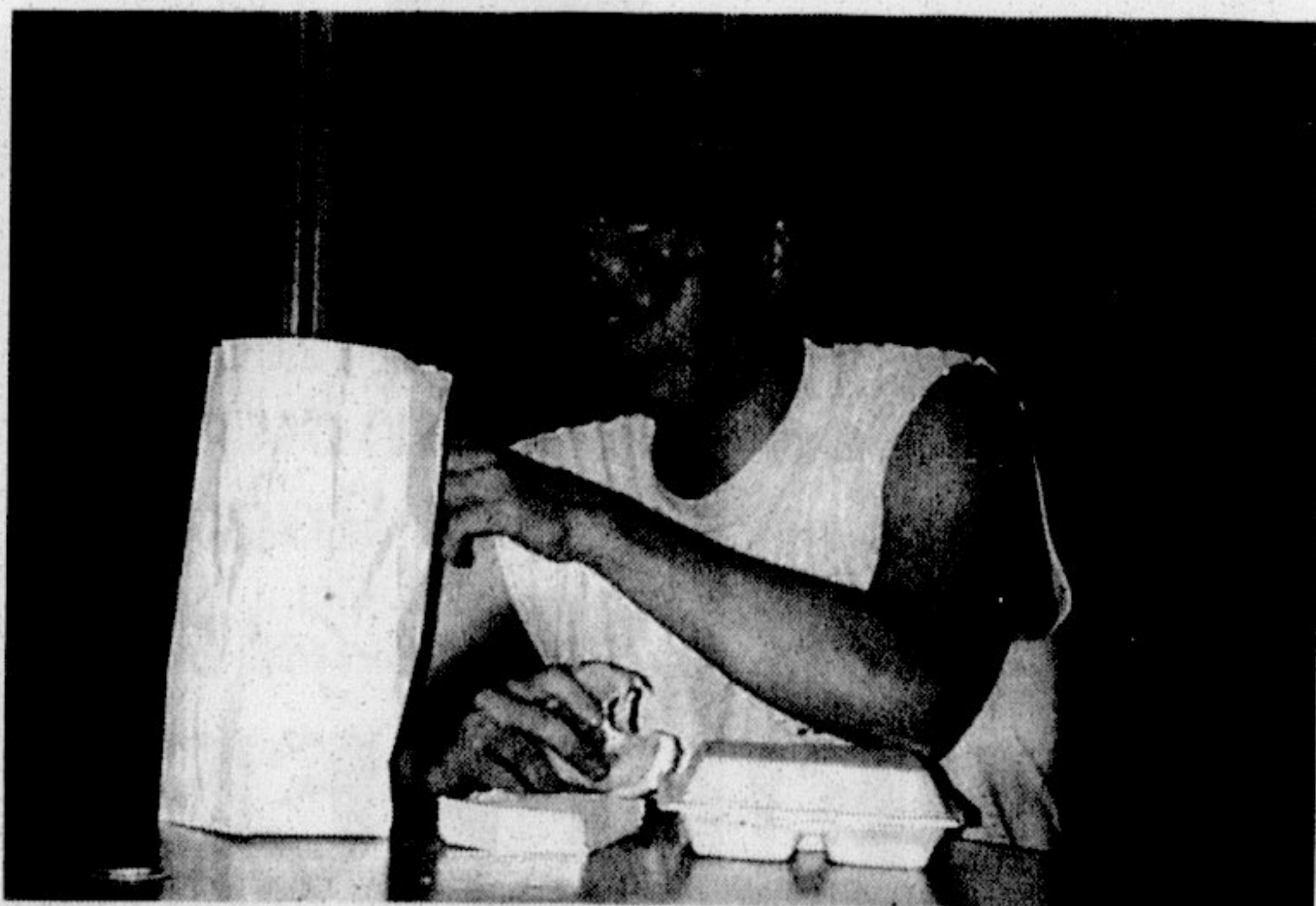
"People are more concerned about their health now than they were in the past," said Donna Walsh, director of the Office of Student Well-Being and Preventive Services. "More people are watching what they eat and exercising more."

The Nutrition Survey also reported that 64 % of males and 54 % of females exercise on a regular basis.

Most ECU students take advantage of the Rec Center on campus. The center offers everything from a track, basketball courts to a pool. The Rec Center also has personal trainers, for those who are not sure how to start an effective exercise program.

With everyday pressures, though, most students feel that they do not have time for exercise. The combination of school, work, and social time is often times too much.

"It's important to find a balance for ourselves," Walsh said. "Students will usually focus on their intellectual, career and social development and forget about their health, both mental and physical."



Freshman Michael Reese eats a meal purchased at a dining location in Mendenhall.

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covering the offbeat

Spiderman climbing to top of burglars list

MIAMI (AP) — He wore shorts and sandals to work, had a keen eye for quality and armed himself with little more than the upper-body strength he developed as a former

Army paratrooper.

Nicknamed Spiderman, he climbed luxury high-rise condominiums in search of jewels, cash, credit cards and the occasional laptop computer. Investigators said he is responsible for 133 burglaries.

Police believe they have their man.

Derrick James, 33, was arrested and charged with one Spiderman

burglary and is being held without bond for breaking into the ritzy Bristol Towers on Miami's Brickell Avenue. Investigators are working to tie him to dozens of other burglaries.

James appeared in court late last week with a goatee and shaved head, his muscular arms and trim, 6-foot-plus frame cloaked in a red jail-issue jumpsuit. Prosecutors won a request to keep him in jail until trial Nov. 9 after disclosing that an unidentified Miami jeweler said he paid James \$800,000 for jewels worth 10 times that amount. The man said his supplier told him he scaled high rises and burglarized homes to get the jewels, assistant statewide prosecutor Kathleen George said.

James used his agility and incredible upper-body strength to climb quickly, moving up from one balcony to the next — many times without being noticed, investigators said. He'd climb down the same way, carrying jewels with him, they said.

"One slip and he would have been history," said Miami-Dade Police Sgt. John Petri. "But he had the strength to do what he did and he did it very well."

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Across the Miles is a weekly column written by several ECU students describing their experiences abroad in a diary format.



across the miles

I haven't a clue where in the paper this article will be placed, but I'm guessing that the music section is only a page or two away. Another thing I'm clueless about is what music is popular in America right now, and that's not just because I'm in another country — I don't really pay all that much attention to the American music scene, no matter where I'm at. However, I'm pretty sure that I would have heard something about a group called Mr. Big if I were in America right now, if they were half as popular as they are here in Japan.

Mr. Big: I'd never even heard of them before I came here, but just about everyone here who likes American music seems to know about them. The Spice Girls, Hanson and Green Day are all really big hits here too... figures. But as much as these bands are popular, a lot of people haven't heard about the bands that actually were popular back a couple years ago. Live, Hootie and the Blowfish, Phish, the Dave Matthews Band: very few of the bands that made it onto Q-105 in the nineties were known to any of my friends.

It's weird how bands make it over here. The Cranberries are big, but not Counting Crows, for example. Classics like Eric Clapton, pop stars like Michael Jackson and Madonna, eighties stars like Bon Jovi — a good sampling of everything seems to be popular. Yes, even disco.

Some of the more modern stuff seems to be gaining in popularity, though. Ben Folds Five, a North Carolina band recently headlined at the Fuji Rock Festival '98 in Tokyo, along with Garbage, Sonic Youth and tons of other bands I can't remember right off the top of my head.

Oh, but let's back up here. Why am I talking about American music when I'm in Japan? Truth be told, a lot of people I know are really big fans about American music. Do people here even understand the lyrics? I'm not sure I even understand the words to most of the songs, so it probably doesn't matter so long as it sounds cool.

In America, I suppose the grunge movement is pretty popular still in America, but in Japan... well, if you watch MTV Japan, it's really big here too. I'm kinda curious how MTV stays on the air still, actually, because no one I know actually listens to the music they play on MTV Japan. Lots of Japanese bands emulate American music, and it's usually these that end up on MTV Japan. For example, a band called Scorch has made a living on producing parodies of Queen and other classic bands; they're so close, in fact, that if it wasn't for the later lyrics being Japanese, I thought that it actually was Queen. Most bands are a bit more subtle about it, though, like B'z, whose music sounds a little too close to Aerosmith. But then there is bands which expand on the concept and make the music truly original, like L'Arc-en-Ciel which takes all kinds of American influences and makes it sound even cooler.

Most people I know, though, listen to a kind of music called "J-pop" which has almost nothing to do with anything I ever heard on American radio. J-pop tends to have a clear, easy-to-understand vocals, usually mixed with synthesized instrumental support, though there's always exceptions of course.

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Pirate football rallies to beat Ohio, 21-14

Team picks up second victory of year

TRAVIS BARKLEY
SENIOR WRITER

Travis Darden played a big role on the Pirate side of the field this weekend, with two sacks and recovering two fourth quarter fumbles as ECU rallied to beat the Ohio Bobcats on Saturday, 21-14.

Sophomore quarterback Bobby Weaver was responsible for all three Pirate touchdowns, running for one score and throwing for two more. For the game, Weaver completed 11 of 16 passes for 103 yards with no interceptions.

Weaver's touchdown run got the Pirates on the board early, ending a 12 play, 80 yard opening drive. The touchdown was the first of Weaver's collegiate career.

"It felt great," Weaver said. "There's always a little bit of pressure until you get the ball into the end zone."

Darden was the hero for an ECU defense that bent but never broke against Ohio's relentless triple option offense. The Bobcats gained 307 total yards, 297 on the

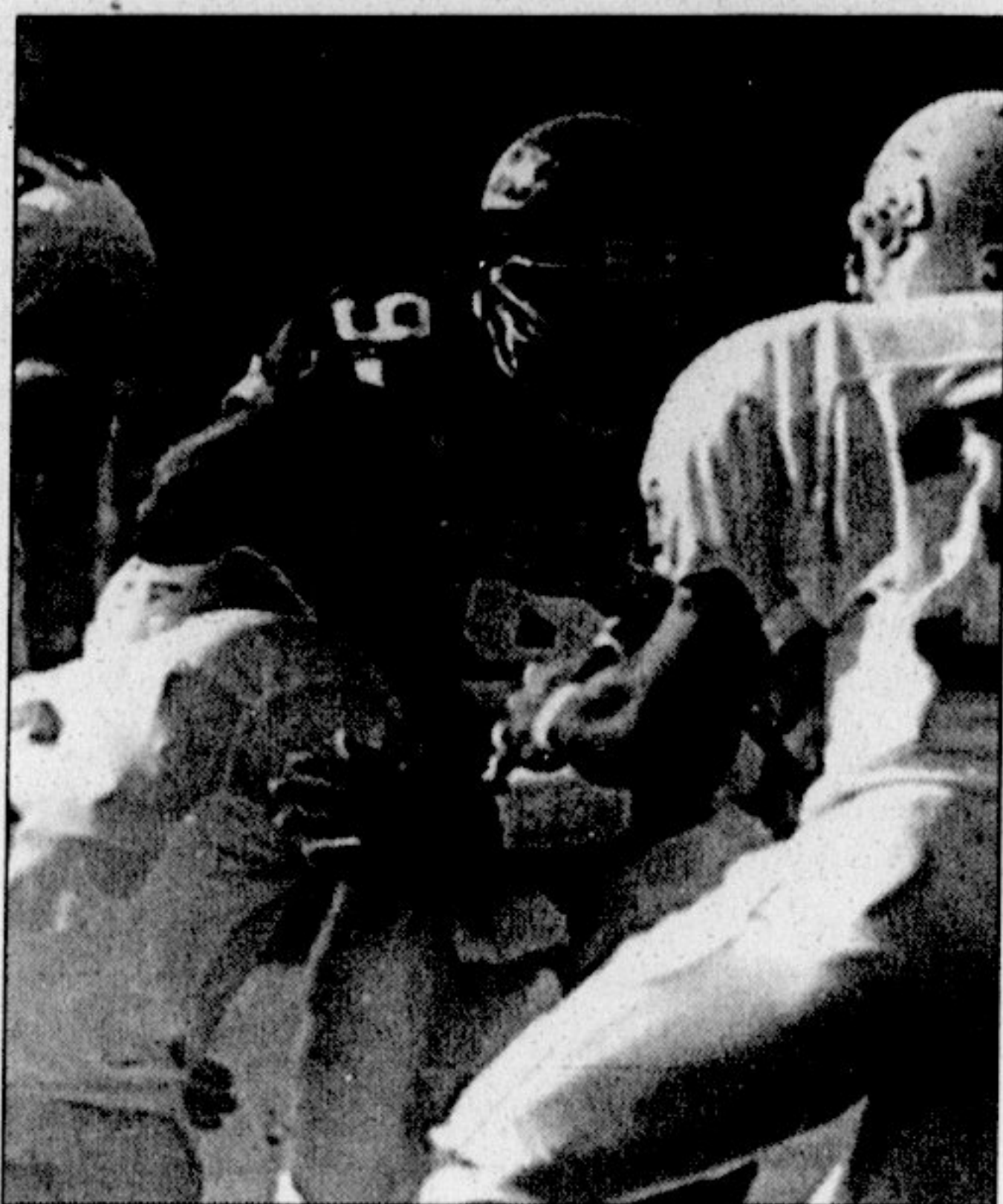
ground, but failed to score an offensive touchdown. Ohio attempted only three passes, completing just one for 10 yards. ECU kept the Bobcats out of the end zone in the first half, holding them to three field goal attempts. Ohio converted two of the three, and trailed at halftime 7-6.

Ohio took the lead in the third quarter after ECU freshman quarterback David Garrard was stripped of the ball by Ohio's Leigh Barbour. Linebacker Rahim Slaise recovered at the ECU three yard line, and ran it in for a touchdown. Ohio added a two point conversion run to make the score 14-7.

Head coach Steve Logan said both Weaver and Garrard are still learning the game and will learn to throw the ball away, instead of taking big losses on sacks.

"One of the hardest parts to master at quarterback is learning how to throw the ball away," Logan said. "I think with time, you will see them do better with that."

ECU tied the game on Weaver's first touchdown pass, a 27 yard



Quarterback David Garrard started the second half for the Pirates for the first time this season.

PHOTO BY PAT IERLAN

strike to senior tight end Buck Collins. After Darden's second fumble recovery, ECU needed only three plays to put the ball into the end zone. Troy Smith's 13 yard touchdown catch came with just 1:46 left in the game, and proved to be the game winning score.

Ohio tried to mount a comeback on their final drive but quarterback Matt Price had one pass batted down and was sacked by Darden and company three times.

Junior linebacker Jeff Kerr led

the Pirates with 13 tackles. Senior Rod Coleman added 11 tackles, three for losses.

Logan called the game a defensive win, but said there is room to improve before the Pirates play conference opponent Army, another triple option team, in two weeks.

"We've got a base to operate from but we've some technique work to do," Logan said. "We still have people missing assignments. I'm hoping we'll be better after two weeks in a row."

Saturday's game saw Weaver make his debut at the halfback position, taking a pitch from Garrard on a reverse in the second quarter. It marked the first time that both Garrard and Weaver have been on the field together.

Halfback might not be the only new position for Weaver. The coaching staff plans to use his blazing speed on special teams as well.

"I started catching some kick-offs and punts in practice last week," Weaver said. "We'll just see where it goes."

ECU's next game will be at home Oct. 3, where the Pirates hope to pick up their third win on the season against Army.

Individual				
Rushing	Att	Yds		
Jamie Wilson	6	34		
Leonard Henry	6	28		
Marcellus Harris	3	18		
Bobby Weaver	12	12		
Receiving	Rec	Yds	TD	
Troy Smith	7	70	1	
Jamie Wilson	3	20	0	
Marcellus Harris	2	11		
0				
Buck Collins	1	27	1	
Passing	Com	Att	Yds	TD

	ECU	Ohio
First Downs	18	20
Third Down Conversions	7-15	
4-14		
Net Yards	236	307
Net Rushing Yards	84	297
Net Passing Yards	152	10
Comp-Att-Int	15-23-0	
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Women's soccer program earns national recognition

Team ranks tenth in Coaches Association poll

TRACY HAIR
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU women's soccer team, after opening its season 4-0, has recently earned merit for its achievements. Several polls that included the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, conducted in the Southeast Region and released on Sept. 14, ranked the Pirates number 10.

In addition, the All-Tournament team has recognized junior goalkeeper Amy

Horton and sophomores Kim Sandhoff and Erin Cann for their individual accomplishments. Horton's playing career at this point has set goals against the average of 0.83, and Sandhoff, in the Delaware Women's Soccer Classic last week, scored off three assists from Cann.

The NCAA women's soccer statistics were also released for the first time on Sept. 15, and granted ECU national recognition by placing the Pirates in 19th position for scoring offense with an average of 3.8 goals per game.

Regardless of this talent at stake, in the first Colonial Athletic Association game the team was defeated by the George Mason Patriots 7-1. Sandhoff captured one goal, sent in off a pass from freshman Amanda Duffy, but the defense failed to prevent George Mason's eventual and dramatic victory.

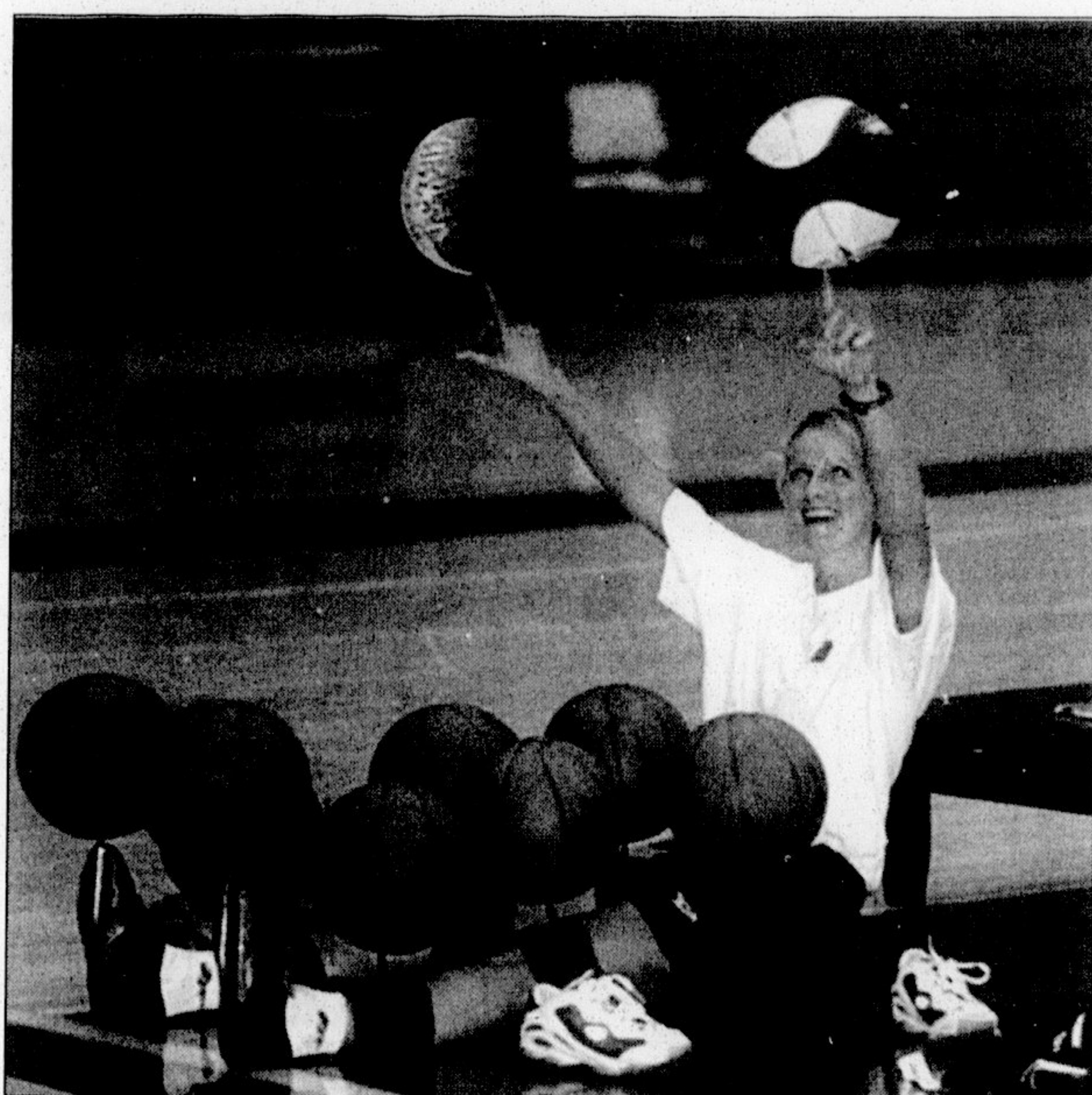
"In life I think it's good to be humbled, and we certainly were humbled in this game," head coach Neil Roberts said. "We had a great tournament in Delaware, but we just didn't execute against the opponent like we should have, and quite frankly George Mason did."

The Pirates' overall record now stands at 4-2 on the season and 0-1 in the CAA.

"We're in good shape now that George Mason put it to us," Roberts said. "We've got seven more conference games plus other season games as well, so I think our players are worked up for them now."

The Lady Pirates are scheduled to host competitor Virginia Commonwealth today at 4 p.m., where they will look to pick up yet another victory and work their way even higher in the polls.

Basketball Magic in Minges



Robyn Douglass Rodgers is one of only three women in the country who can spin up to ten basketballs at one time. Rogers performed Saturday at the 3-on-3 tournament held at Minges Coliseum.

PHOTO BY PAT IERLAN

Men's tennis sees victory at home court tournament

ECU hosts Pirate Invitational

IAN K. SWANK
STAFF WRITER

The ECU men's tennis team opened the 1998 season at the Pirate Invitational on a strong note, winning all but a single match, over the weekend.

Under first-year head coach Tom Morris, the Pirates responded well in the tournament whose opponents included Barton, Campbell, Mt. Olive, and UNC-Wilmington.

Returning five of seven from last season, the Pirates looked to some familiar faces for support in their season opener.

Seniors Roope Kalajo, who split time at the top two positions last season, and veteran Kenny Kirby paced a balanced attack for the Pirates. Kalajo won his first two matches, defeating Jay Davis of Mt. Olive 6-4, 6-1 and Todd Weinstein of UNCW 6-2, 6-2, before coming up short against Barton's All-American Troy

Robinson 6-4, 7-6, (7-2).

Kirby showed similar style, also winning against his first two opponents with impressive victories over Kyle Matthews of Mt. Olive 6-0, 6-0, Paul Cruess of UNCW 6-1, 6-1.

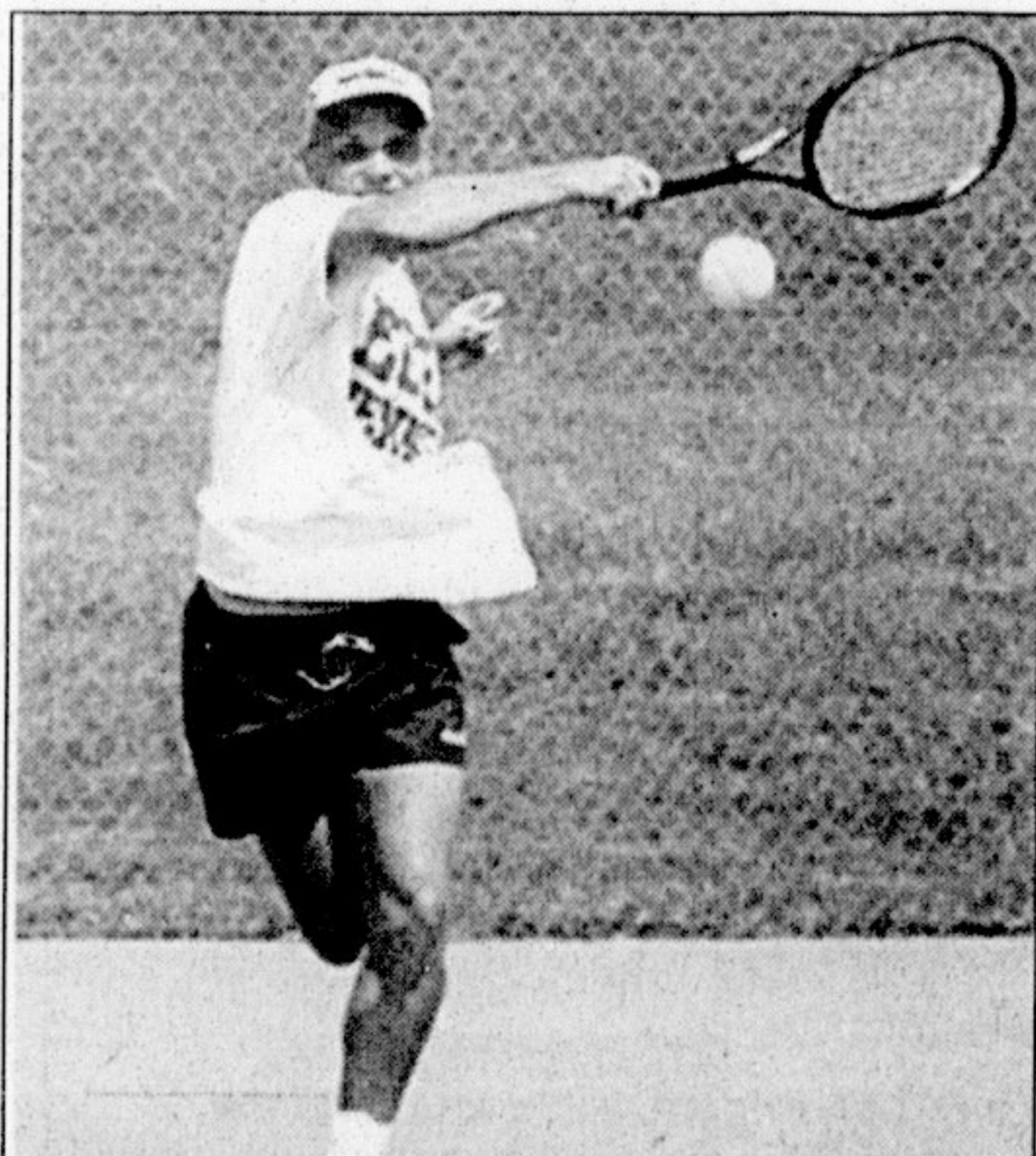
In other singles competition seniors Stephen Siebenbrunner, Derek Slate, and sophomore Oliver Thalen all put forth solid contributions, remaining undefeated for the tournament.

In doubles action, the No. 1 duo of Kalajo and Kirby showed their experience by staging a comeback to win 8-6 after trailing 5-6 to Barton's Dominic Laflamme and Robinson.

Pirate sophomore Micheal Huez and Siebenbrunner swept their three matches in the No. 2 flight, managing only to lose a total of three games in the match.

"We got into a great rhythm," Huez said. "Coach Morris enforces conditioning and discipline to get us prepared for each match, and it shows."

ECU finished the tournament with 26 wins, accumulating 17 in singles and nine



Roope Kalajo and his partner, Kenny Kirby won the No. 1 singles match with an 8-6 comeback after trailing 5-6.

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in doubles competition.

UNCW had a total of 13 wins, followed by Barton with seven and Mt. Olive with five.

The Pirates return to action again on Oct. 2-4 at the N.C. State Invitational.

Shannon to remain on injured list this season

Former Pirate to sit out entire rookie season

JIM PHELPS
SENIOR WRITER

ECU's all-time touchdown reception leader and third round draft pick by the Miami Dolphins, Larry Shannon, has been out of commission for a knee injury.

Suffering the injury during a team practice session before the regular season began, Shannon has remained on the Dolphins' injured reserve list and will be out for the entire season.

Shannon has been working with the Dolphins' trainers in order to rehabilitate his knee for a successful comeback in the near future.

"Larry is doing an excellent job with his rehabilitation. He is seven weeks into the process and should be jogging within the next month," said Ryan Vermillion, Miami

Dolphins director of rehabilitation.

Shannon has impressed the Dolphins' staff with his attitude and hard work.

"Larry is really a great kid and has come in with a tremendous attitude and worked hard at rehabilitating his knee," Vermillion said.

The Miami Dolphins start their first mini-camp in April where they expect Shannon to be ready to participate and be a big contributor to the team.

Shannon finished his four year career as a Pirate with a total of 21 receptions and was the most recent ECU football player to be selected in the NFL draft.

During his senior season at ECU, Shannon suffered an ankle injury that kept him out of action for the Pirates for several games.

In the past, Shannon has proven to be a tough competitor and seems to always overcome these physical obstacles. The Miami Dolphins are looking forward to having him participate and contribute much to their organization come April.



Larry Shannon
FILE PHOTO

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Men's soccer gains confidence with win at Nike Challenge

Team brings home 1-0 victory over Colgate

MARIO SCHERHAUFER
SENIOR WRITER

After dropping four straight games this season, the ECU men's soccer team is back on track after they defeated Colgate 1-0 on Saturday, as part of the University of Richmond/Nike Challenge Cup.

On Friday, the Pirates managed to register their first goal of this season when sophomore midfielder Nick Errato scored against the Army-Cadets early in the second half after being down 3-0 at the half.

According to ECU Head Coach Will Wiberg, the Pirates played a much better second half and took the second half momentum into Saturday's game against Colgate.

"Our biggest problem on Friday was that we didn't mark well and our new system of playing did not work out immediately," Wiberg said.

According to Wiberg, the team needed to change its system after putting Wyatt Panos and Brian Denoo on their injured list, two starting midfielders for the Pirates. Panos broke two bones in his wrist and will be out for quite a while as well as Denoo, who is suffering an ankle injury. A. J. Gray was added to the injury list after the game against Colgate.

ECU's defense dominated the Colgate game. ECU was outshot by

game winner came from ECU defender Brett Waxer, who headed in a free kick by junior Brian Tylor.

"Our defense played outstanding, especially in the end of the Colgate game, when they kept rallying at our goal," ECU forward Scott Pokorney said. "Our backbone right now is our defense with Sean Hawley, Waxer, Ben Brand, Bryan Lamartin, and Matt DeStefano."

ECU's biggest defensive contribution for the win was probably made by freshman goalkeeper DeStefano. He started his first Collegiate game for the Pirates with six saves and with the team's first shutout of the year.

DeStefano split time in goal with junior Dino Stambolitis on Friday's game against Army. Each keeper played one half and had three saves.

"Matt's [DeStefano] performance was outstanding, especially at the Saturday game, when he had some strong saves against Colgate," Stambolitis said.

Center midfielder Waxer, sweeper Sean Hawley, and DeStefano made the All-Tournament team, and additionally Errato and Tylor both made great contributions offensively on Saturday.

The Pirates' main goal now is to



Scott LaFevers attempts to steal the ball from his opponent during a recent soccer match.

PHOTO BY PAT IERLAN

"The way we played Colgate is how we expected to play this season and we hope to continue to play that well," Stambolitis said.

The Pirates will be in action on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 2 p.m., when they travel to James Madison for its first conference game of the season.

"We know now that we can

basically beat anybody because we gained our confidence back," Pokorney said.

According to Wiberg, the team deserved the victory, because they came so close so many times throughout the season.

"We kept believing in ourselves and all the hard work finally paid off," Wiberg said.

Taxes could be raised in support of E Center construction

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — The "E" in the E Center could stand for exceed — as in exceeding expectations.

Critics said the city could not build the \$58 million, 10,500-seat arena without raising taxes. But income for the first year is even better than forecast, with a projected \$413,580 revenue surplus.

By its first birthday on Tuesday the arena will have seen 300,000 hockey fans crowd inside, 17 concerts roll through, as well as professional wrestling, ice shows, high school graduations and a Polynesian festival.

"We provided an opportunity for everyone in the valley to come to the E Center," says Kevin Bruder, general manager of Centennial Management, which runs the facility.

A concert promotion trade magazine listed the E Center as eighth in the country in the top 10 U.S. concert venues with a capacity of 10,001 to 15,000.

E Center-goers drank 30,000 gallons of soda and ate 20,000 pounds of hot dogs and 60,000 pretzels, according to the city's Community and Government Relations Office.

"We're pleased with our first year's learning experience," says Councilman Russ Brooks. "We understand you have to go through heartache and changes for improvement. It's only going to get better."

The arena has already vitalized West Valley City's new downtown, attracting the \$8 million Hale Center Theatre, six inns, a handful of restaurants and an entertainment complex with movies theaters,

miniature golf and in-line skating to a formerly barren plot of land.

The seeds for the center were sown in 1995, when city leaders approached the then-Denver Grizzlies hockey team about moving to Utah. Based on the Grizzlies commitment, the city persuaded Olympic organizers to spend \$7 million to build an Olympic hockey venue.

With that money, \$34 million from a lease-revenue bond, a \$7 million Redevelopment Agency bond for a parking lot, a \$5 million loan from the city, and a \$7 million bond to serve until the Olympic money comes through, the E Center was built.

The city vowed to repay the debt without raising property taxes or tapping the general city funds. Instead planners hoped to use E Center-related rent and parking fees, along with ticket, sales and hotel-room taxes.

The center's main tenant, the Utah Grizzlies, are delighted with their new home.

"When you lease a house and have a landlord and then you buy your own home, it's like comparing apples and oranges," says Grizzlies President Tim Mouser. "We see equity now, revenues. This is our bat and ball."

The Grizzlies lost money while renting the Delta Center in the team's first two years in Utah, and Mouser said it could still take a few years to compensate for those losses.

In its first year the center has earned more than \$1.3 million, considerably more than the projected \$940,600.

That is a pleasant surprise to city Finance Director Russell Sanderson, who said the city expected a shortfall in the first few years while the center got up and running.

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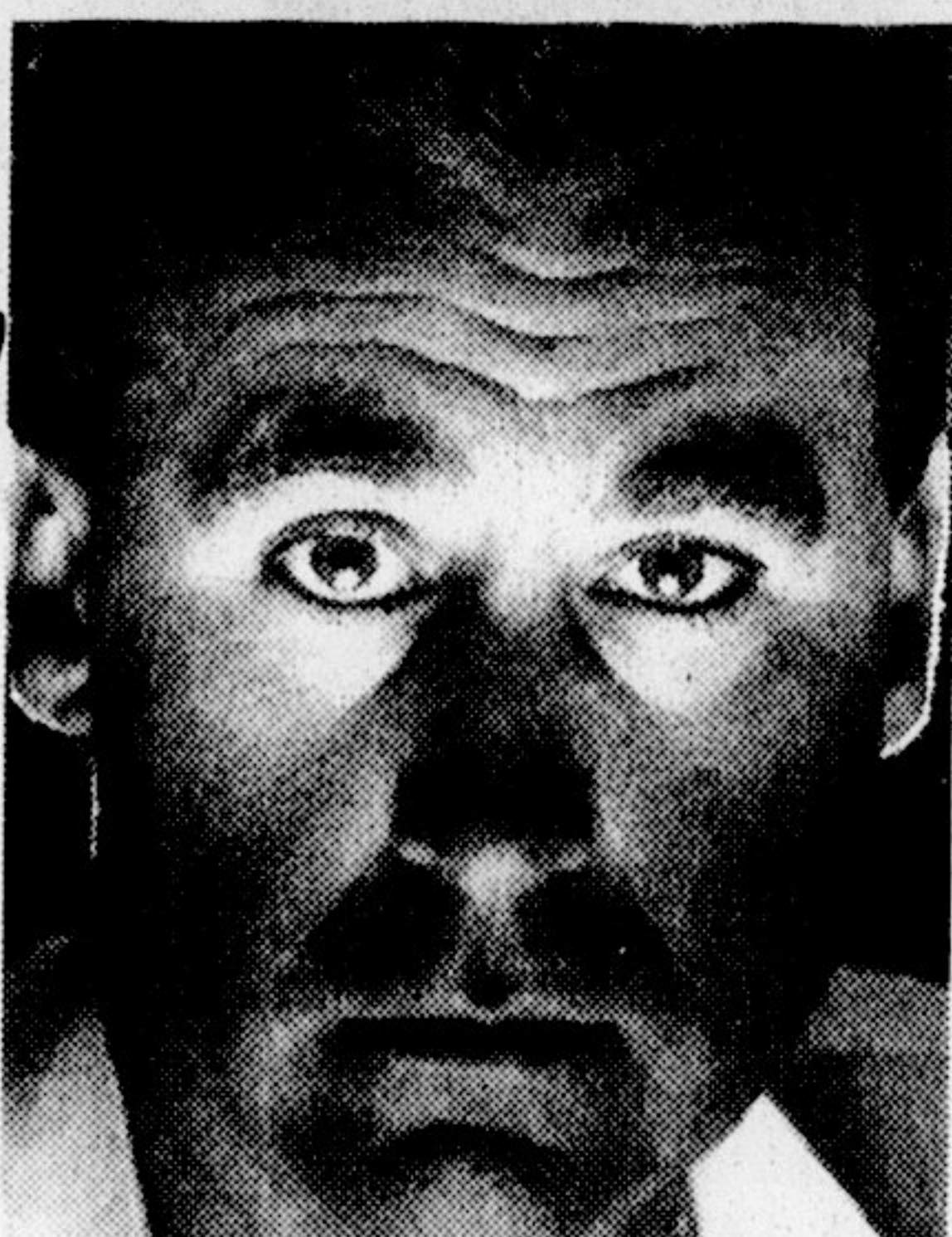
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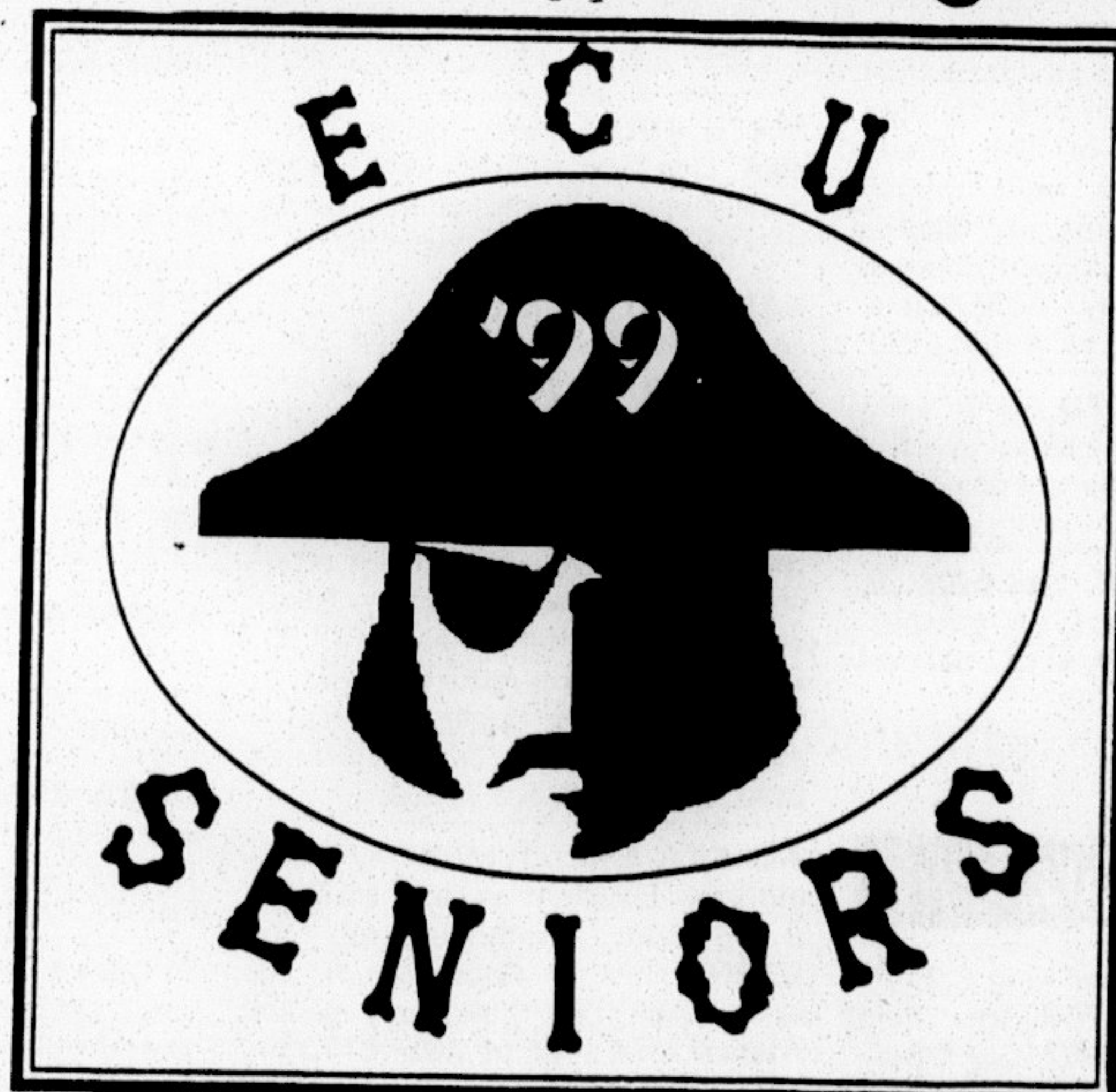
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GREEK PERSONALS

GREAT JOB flag football team. Keep up the good work. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta

CONGRATULATIONS to Audra Kennedy for winning 2nd place in the bikini contest last Thursday! Love, your Delta Zeta sisters

THE SISTERS of Pi Delta wish to welcome our newest members: Myra Barnes, Tammy Burleett, Crystal Cross, Heather Geotz, Mindy Hines, Tori Johnson, Kristen Lee, Lindsey Mapes, Laura McCollum, Angela Ridings, Jennifer Rich, and Kristin Scroggin. Good luck Xi Pledge Class! We love you, the sisters.

TO THE brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon: What can we say? The social Thursday was awesome! Your togas were great and they were even better after the mudslides. We loved your outfits under the togas! you guys always know how to show us the best time! We love you, the sisters and new members of Pi Delta

CONGRATULATIONS to the new members of Delta Zeta: Sara Boyd, Karen Cobun, Betsy Funke, Mary Beth Hancock, Jessica Harris, Elaine Hinton, Chrissy Holt, Colleen Howard, Heather Keith, Amanda Jordan, Chrissy Mims, Whitney Owens, Jennifer Roberson, Jenny Simmons, Elizabeth Temple, Jessica Tipsord, Allison Turnbaugh, and Kathleen Wick-ersty. We love you guys!

TO THE Pi Delta new members: you guys did a super job searching for clues last Wednesday night. Remember that unity is always the key! Love, the sisters.

KAPPA ALPHA - We had a wonderful time at our social! Can't wait to do it again. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Omicron Pi!

DELTA ZETA would like to recognize the School of Business for their outstanding dedication and contribution to East Carolina

PI DELTA would like to thank sisters Anne Lucas and Rachel Kirk for the use of their apartment for sorority activities during the past month. We just can't get enough of Player's Club! Love, your sisters

WAY TO GO Pi Delta new members, on the terrific banner you made for the first home football game. it looked great! Love, the sisters

ALPHA XI Delta, we had a blast at the volleyball game. Good luck the rest of the season! Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Omicron Pi!

GREEK PERSONALS

LINDSAY MUELLER, Carla M., Jennifer Marks, Andrea Sinko, and Diana Kimmel, we hope you have a terrific week! Love, your Gamma Sigma Sigma big sisters

GAMMA SIGMA Sigma big sisters: Thanks for the cookout and the cards. You guys are the best! We love you! The Pledges of Gamma Sigma Sigma

SIGMA PHI Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, and Chi Omega, we had a great time at the social last Thursday! Thanks for everything. Love, Alpha Delta Pi

ZETA, THANKS for adopting us as your Fraternity of the Week. Sincerely, from the Assistant to the Assistant of the Vice Chair of Delta Sigma Phi.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Alpha Xi Delta volleyball team for their win over Alpha Omicron Pi. Love, sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta

TO THE brothers of Kappa Sigma: Anything for money, you said was the game, which eventually led to fortune and fame. Pink undies and a sax, that was quite a show, many, many kisses and sucking a toe. The prize was a crown at the end of the night, thanks for a good time, you guys party right. Let's do it again soon. Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta

ALPHA DELTA Pi- We are so glad you are our sister sorority! Can't wait to get together. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Omicron Pi!

TO THE brothers of Pi Lambda Phi: This is a little late, but thank you so much for hosting our Pref Night. You showed us a great time as usual! We really loved those Hawaiian shirts! You guys are great! Love, the sisters and new members of Pi Delta

JENNIFER MARKS, tomorrow marks a very special day for you! Be sure to make your 18th birthday one that you'll always remember, and look for a "special delivery!" Happy Birthday! Love, your Gamma Sigma Sigma big sister

ALPHA DELTA Pi congratulations on winning your flag football game against Zeta Tau Alpha. You are off to a great start. Keep up the good work!

PHI KAPPA TAU, thank you for the social Thursday night. We had a blast! Can't wait till next time! Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACADEMIC MOTIVATION Workshop:: Tuesday 11 A.M. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on September 22nd. If you are interested in this program, contact the Center at 328-6661.

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STRESS MANAGEMENT workshop: Wednesday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on September 23rd. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

ACADEMIC MOTIVATION Workshop: Wednesday 11:00-12:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on September 23rd. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

ATTENTION! ADULT STUDENT Association. The ASA will be having their 1st meeting on September 22, 1998 from 4 p.m.- 5:15 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center Room 212. Call the A.S.A. Office for more information, 328-6882. (This association is for All adult students age 24 and older.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!! The Bone Marrow Foundation, Inc., a nonprofit organization established to assist patients and families financially, is looking for volunteers to help with fundraisers, advertising, mailing, etc. If you are a devoted, hard working individual who is interested in doing something for a worthwhile cause, please give us a call, Marlene Anderson, 756-7297 or 328-6401. You could help make a difference!!!

HANG GLIDE at Kitty Hawk, NC!! Learn from the pros as you fly over the dunes at Jockey's Ridge State Park, Oct. 4th. This is a classic North Carolina experience. Register by Sept. 26th. Member cost is \$80. For further information, call Adventure Programming/Dept. of Recreational Services @ 328-6387.

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will meet today in GCB Room 1003 at 5:30. Please join us.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WIFFLEBALL REGISTRATION Meeting: It's new with intramurals this year, so obviously no experience is needed!!! Just make sure that you attend the registration meeting on Tues. Sept. 29th in MSC Room 244 at 5 p.m. Men's, Women's and Co-rec teams are welcome.

ADULT SWIM: Beginning lessons personalized to help meet individual goals. Classes at the SRC on Tues. & Thurs. nights at 7 p.m. Registration ends 9/28. Call 328-6387 for details.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING Workshop: Wednesday 11:00-12:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on September 23rd. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY meets each Tuesday 6-8 p.m. at First Presbyterian on the corner of 14th & Elm Streets. Join us for dinner and a program. For info, or a ride call Kim @ 752-8758 or 3m@broadcast-net.

ASK-A-TRAINER: Recreational Services Personal Training Staff will be available for a Free Question & Answer session Sept. 29 at 5:30 in the SRC classroom. Come separate fact from fiction, and get some free helpful hints on improving your workouts!

LEARN MAP and compass basics! On Oct. 6th, an hour long class will be held to introduce you the the world of back-country travel. Learn USGS maps and symbols in conjunction with a compass. Register by Sept. 30th. Member cost is \$5. Call Adventure Programming/Dept. of Recreational Services @ 328-6387.

FRESHMAN FOCUS: It's back! Last chance for all the students new to ECU to get free into Recreational Services and the SRC! Class is Free, with give-aways and coupons to selected participants. Sept. 22 @ 7 p.m. at the SRC classroom.

STUDY SKILLS Workshop: Tuesday 11:00-12:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on September 22nd. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

Busy optometric practice needs individual to do clerical duties and patient recall, Monday through Friday from late afternoon to early evening hours. Duties also include chart purging and record storage. Candidate must have excellent verbal and telephone skills. Send resume or apply in person to:

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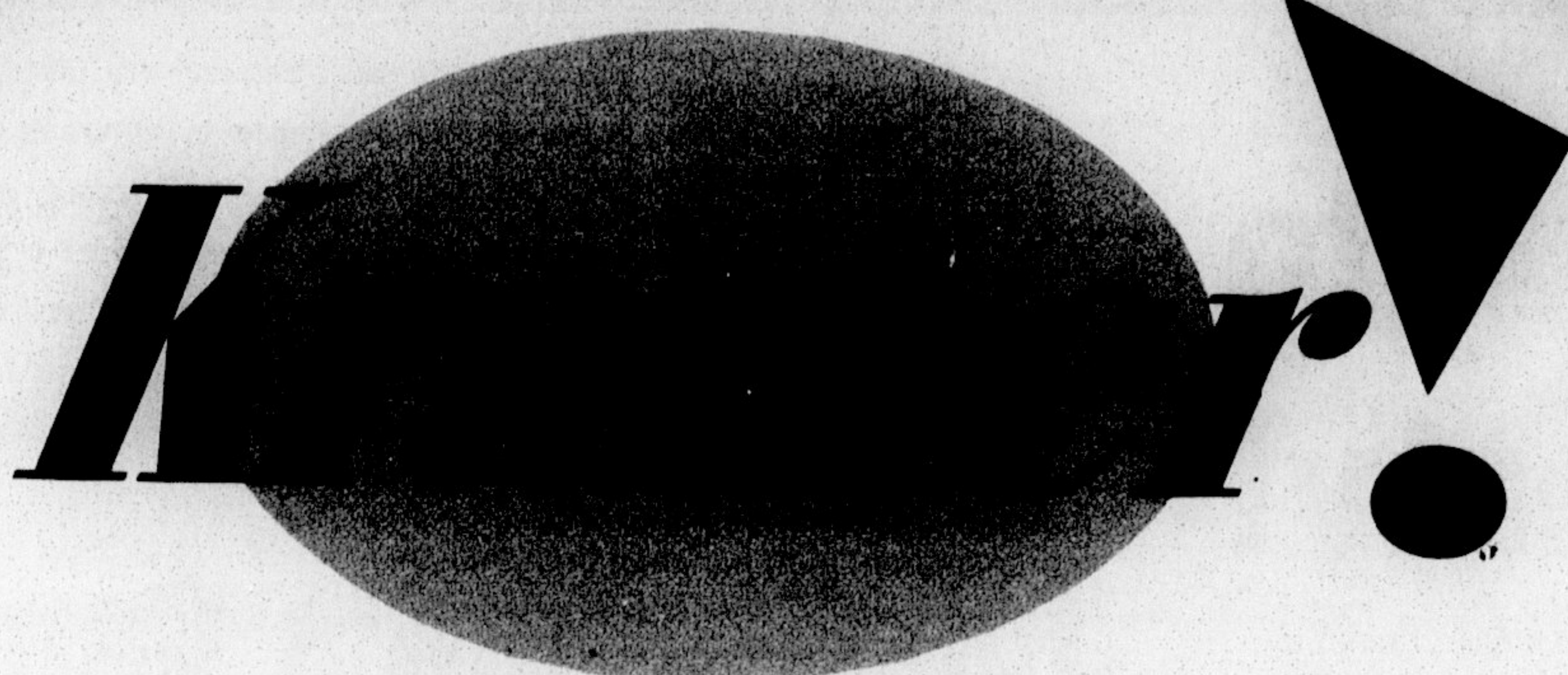
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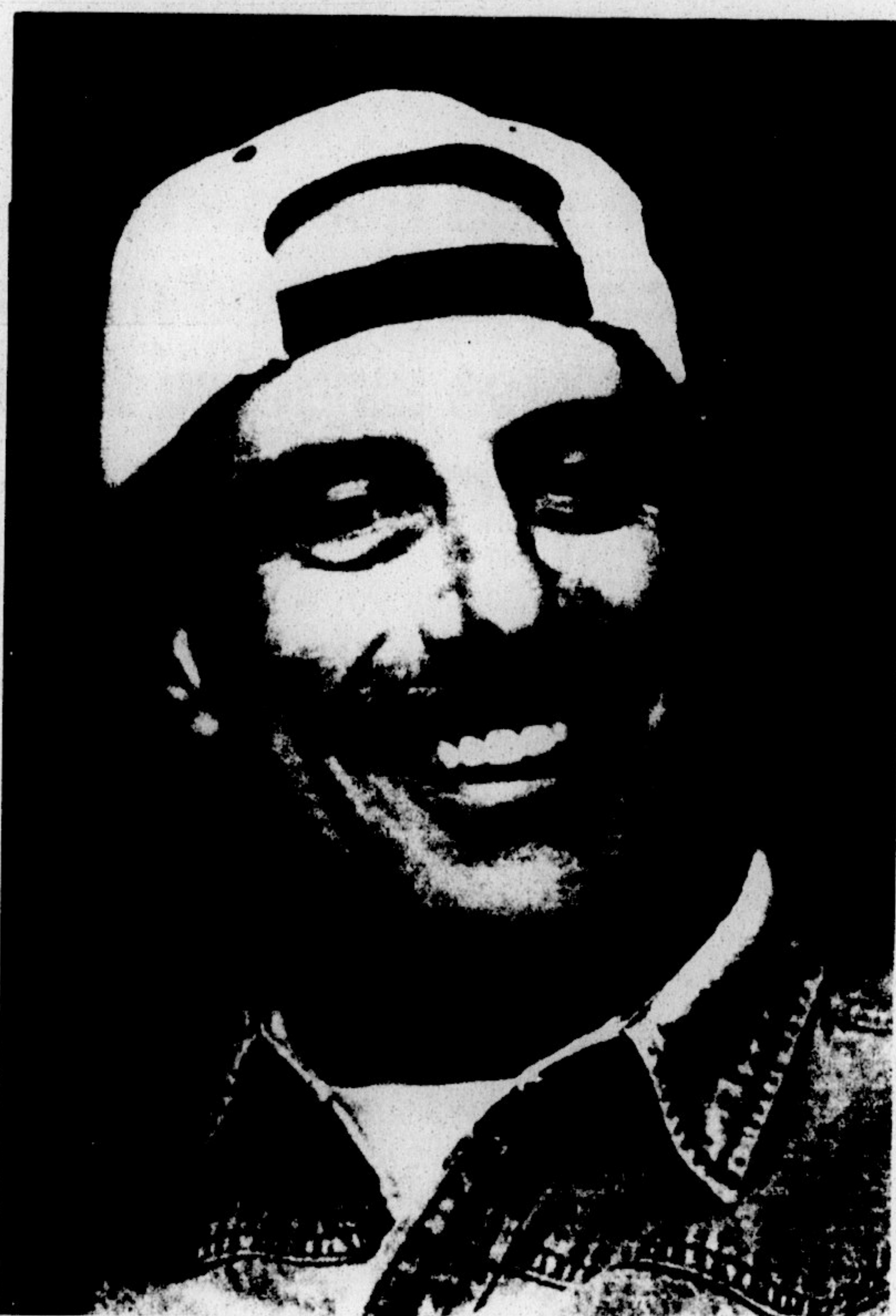
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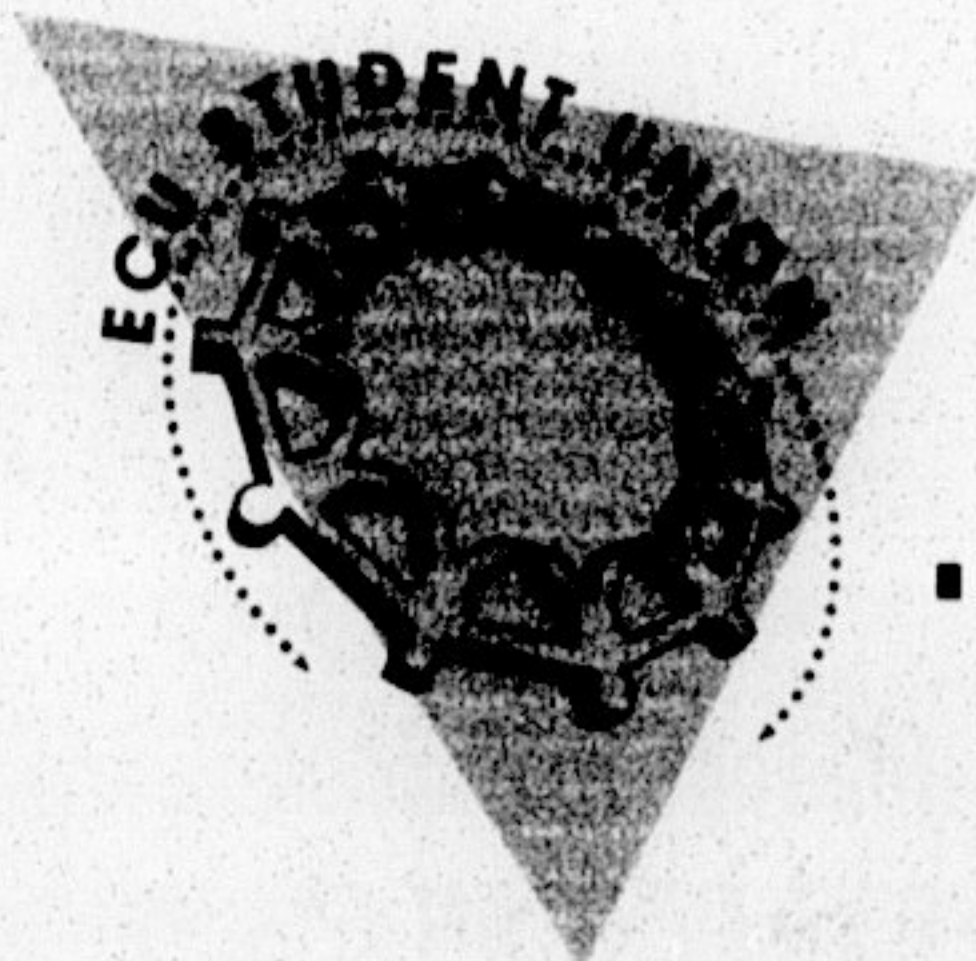


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Student Life

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



How to Throw a Party!

Going to social events and having fun is a big part of college life. Often, the fondest remembrances of college are the times you spend with your friends and the activities you do together. Having parties with friends is a downright time-honored tradition. Celebrations and parties enhance our relationships with others and also give us an opportunity to meet new people.

The serving of beer, wine, and other alcoholic beverages is traditionally tied to celebrations in our culture. For most individuals, the responsible consumption of alcohol is something learned so that we may enhance the social event without experiencing harm. Hosts of parties play a key role in ensuring that the experience is a positive one for all guests and in reducing the risk of harm. To assist in responsible hospitality (and minimize the potential for harmful and related legal risks) the following suggestions are offered:

- * Offer alternative, creative non-alcoholic beverages for guests who choose to abstain from beer, wine, or spirits.
- * Create a theme and fun activities. Do not make drinking the focus of the event. Do not allow drinking games.
- * Discourage intoxication. Limit guests to one drink per bar visit and discourage "self-service". Avoid a punch bowl that can be tampered with and spiked with alcohol or illicit drugs. Do not serve alcohol to intoxicated guests.
- * Have sober monitors available to monitor the guests and offer assistance.
- * Make special arrangements for underage guests. Require proof of age for access to alcohol and provide plenty of alternative beverages.
- * Provide safe transportation home after the party as needed.
- * Provide food to both complement the celebrations theme and to slow the absorption of alcohol.

If you have any questions about strategies to host a safer event, or would like more information on this subject, contact The Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661.

The Secret Epidemic

The symptoms of the epidemic are quite diverse. Memories can vary from vague recollections of something that makes you uncomfortable... to intrusive, recurrent, and disturbing memories of sexual abuse from a specific individual. Self-esteem can feel damaged with feelings of shame or guilt being prominent. Fears of intimacy, difficulties with vulnerability, persistent anger, or even themes of promiscuity may make loving relationships next to impossible. Depression, mood swings, eating disorders, and many other psychological difficulties are also commonly found in people with sexual abuse histories. The list of examples or characteristics of symptoms of sexual abuse is a long one. But what people in this epidemic most often share is the experience of knowing something that feels too bad or shameful to be told to others.

So what do you do if you're one of the people affected by this epidemic? You find the courage to tell someone...a close friend, a roommate, a lover, a parent...or someone you feel you can trust. And you let the healing begin. You might also want to get some professional help. Sometimes the issues are too complex to get through on your own. One option is to consider participating in a group where other people struggling with similar issues are able to offer support and understanding within a safe and confidential setting.

This Fall, Student Health and the Center for Counseling and Student Development are offering a support group for students who have been sexually abused. If you would like further information, please call 328-6795 or 328-6661.



As campus life runs along each day, photographers will be out and about to capture us, the students, at our best. If you can identify yourself in any of our pictures, present yourself to MSC 109 (Student Leadership) and point "you" out to the staff there. Rewards will be on hand for your efforts, so keep a close eye on these pictures!

Joe Student's Campus Safety Tips

Even though ECU is a relatively safe campus, following these tips can help you to avoid potential problems:

- * Always lock the door to your room, even if you will only be gone for a minute.
- * Use the peephole and do not open your door to any suspicious looking individual.
- * Do not let strangers into the residence halls. Residents will have keys to enter the building.
- * Do not walk alone at night.
- * Know the locations of blue light emergency phones.
- * If you choose to drink alcohol, drink in moderation. This will help you to avoid situations in which you might be injured or assaulted.
- * Do not operate a car, bicycle, skateboard, or in-line skates under the influence of alcohol.
- * Keep car doors locked and check on your car periodically throughout the week.
- * Bicycles should be registered with the ECU Police and secured using a bar lock.
- * Do not leave textbooks unattended, even to save a table, or while you run to greet someone.
- * Avoid using headphones while jogging. Remain alert to traffic and others around you.
- * Be aware of your surroundings while using an ATM.
- * For additional tips and services, contact the ECU Police at 328-6787.

There was this party and you had way too much to drink and messed up; big time. You'd give anything to start over. Okay, hit start over!

Sound strange? Well, with Alcohol 101, a new state-of-the-art interactive CD-ROM program, you can start over. Alcohol 101 uses interactive video, audio, graphics, and text to explore key issues often associated with alcohol misuse including unwanted/unplanned sex, alcohol overdose, and drunk driving.

When you start the program, you go to the Party and meet Norm, the talking lava lamp. He guides you first to the "Virtual Bar" where you can select drinks and the speed you'll drink them (sip, drink or slam). You can see how your BAC (blood alcohol content) changes related to how much you drink and how quickly you drink them. You can also check how the same amount of alcohol affects your "friends" at the party.

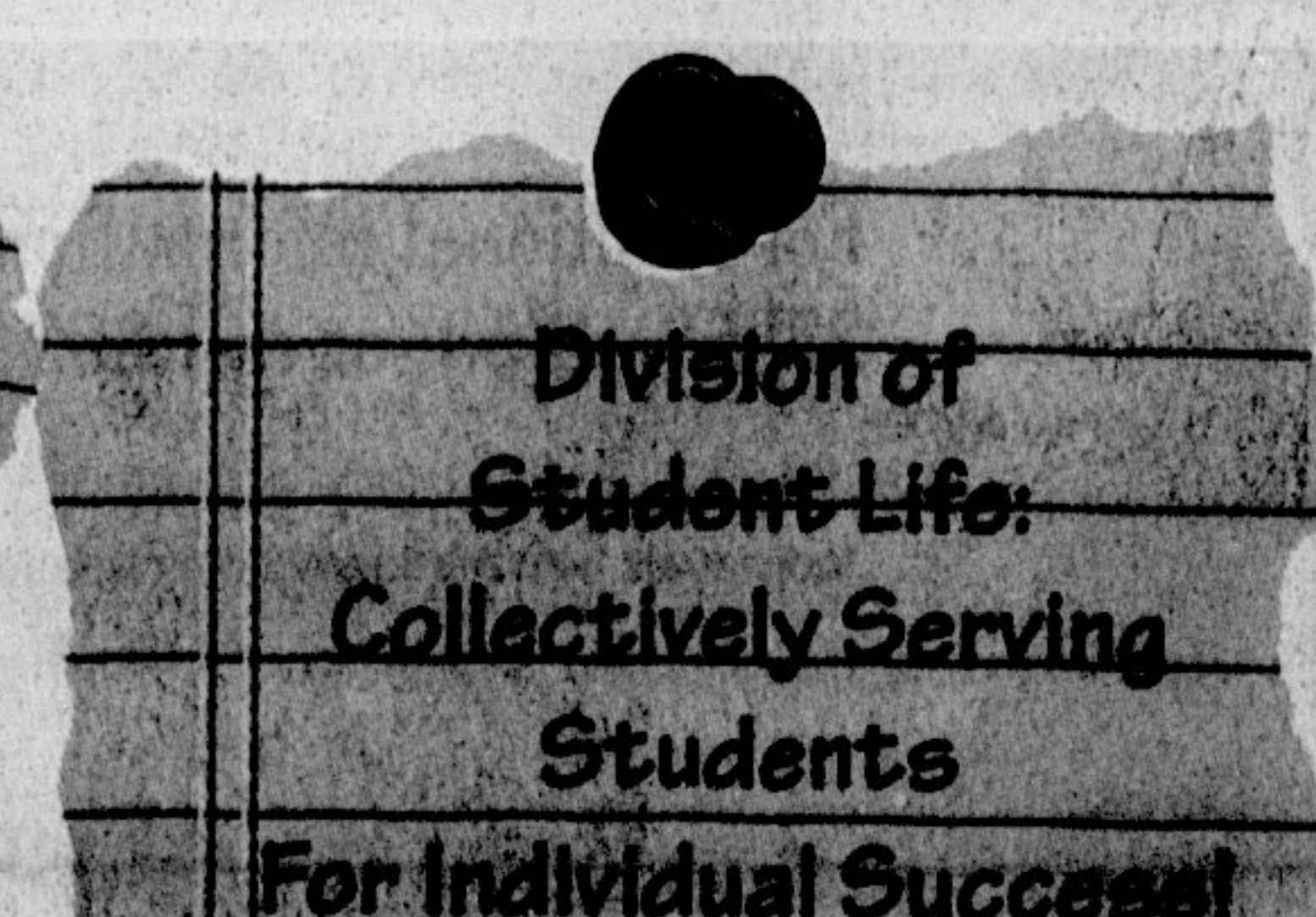
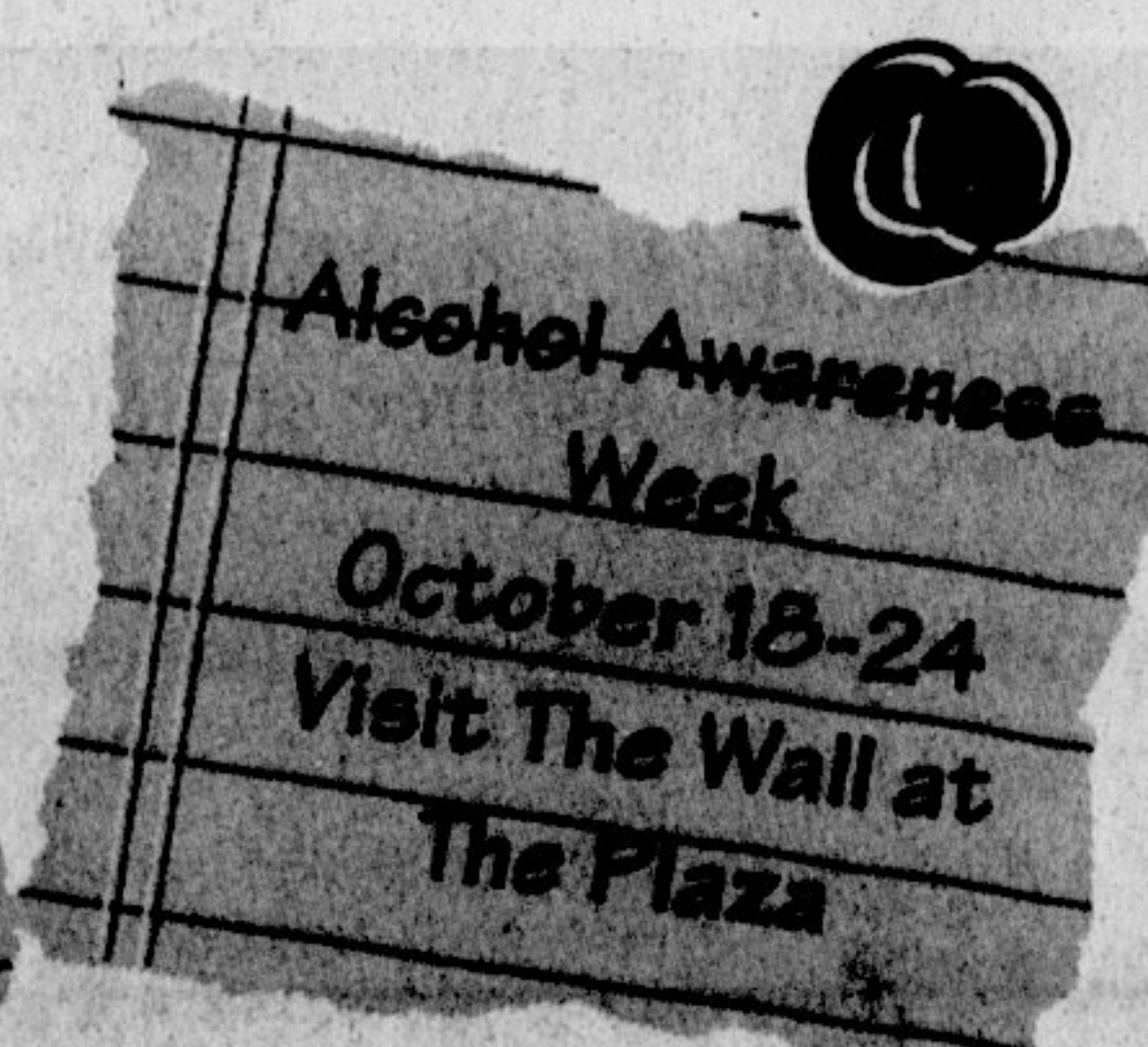
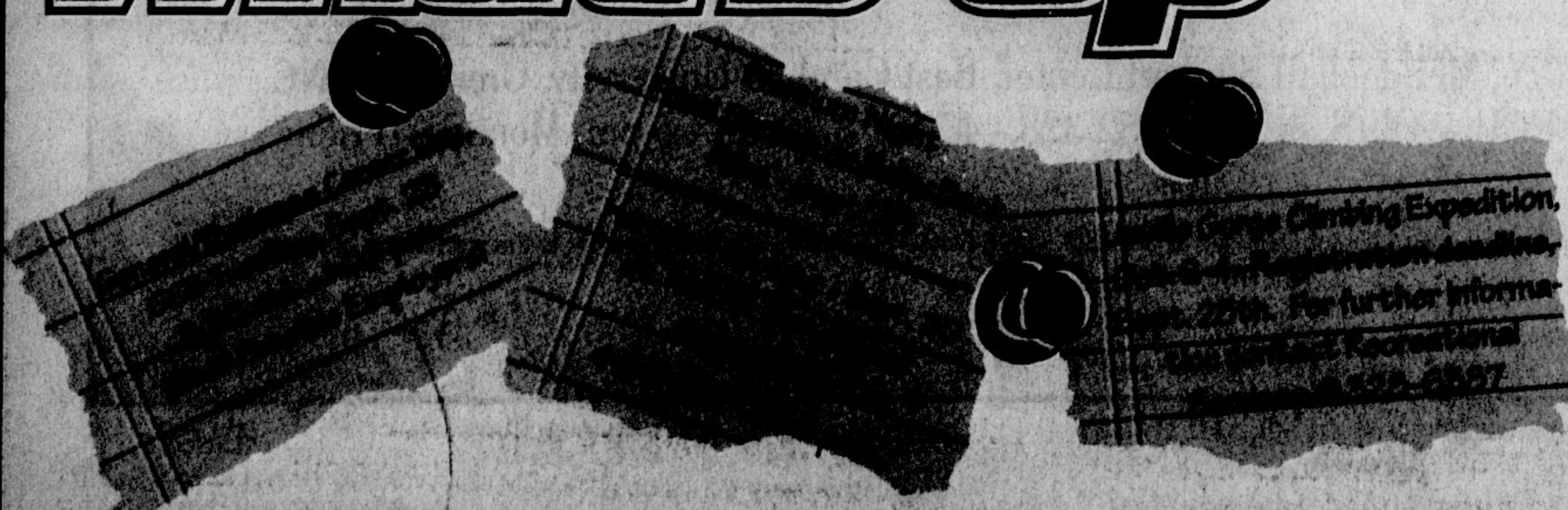
Besides learning how alcohol affects you physiologically and psychologically, you also can interact with others at the party and deal with real life situations associated with drunk driving, unsafe sex, and alcohol overdose. Visiting the Reality Wall, the Rave Room, or answering Norm's 20 questions can keep any one busy at this party. But the hope is that you will learn something that will help you or a friend the next time they have to make choices.

Want to go to the party? Just visit any of the locations listed below, and tell them you want to party with Norm. For further information, contact the office of Health Promotion and Well-Being, 210 Whichard, 328-6793.

Meet Norm at:
Health Promotion and Well-Being, 210 Whichard
or the Computer Labs in:
Mendenhall Student Center;
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What's Up



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Wednesday, September 23 1998



Christopher Salerno
Staff Writer

Calling all jazz lovers: it's time to start the annual tradition of the Jazz at Night series beginning Friday night, September 25, at Mendenhall Student Center. For those not familiar with the Jazz at Night series, it's a monthly event featuring the rising talent from the ECU School of Music.

Fans of Jazz at Night who recall last year's candle lit atmosphere won't be disappointed. The Great Room in Mendenhall will once again be transformed into a sparkling version of Hernando's Hideaway, complete with buffet-style refreshments and white tablecloths.

Newcomers will enjoy the unique opportunity to enjoy top-notch jazz performances in a classy on-campus setting.

Students from Carroll Dashiell's Jazz Ensemble A, who have recently returned from a successful New York tour, will showcase their talent onstage in the form of several combos. You can expect other performances from members of the Jazz Bones group, the Contemporary Ensemble and other combos, as well as several featured vocalists.

Faculty member Bob Mintzer will be the featured performer in November.

Dashiell, director of Jazz Studies at the School of Music, is enthusiastic about the new performance season.

"We're going to feature different groups and we're going to try to give some of the new students opportunities to perform We'll mix it up quite a bit."

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Jazz at Night

An evening to remember...

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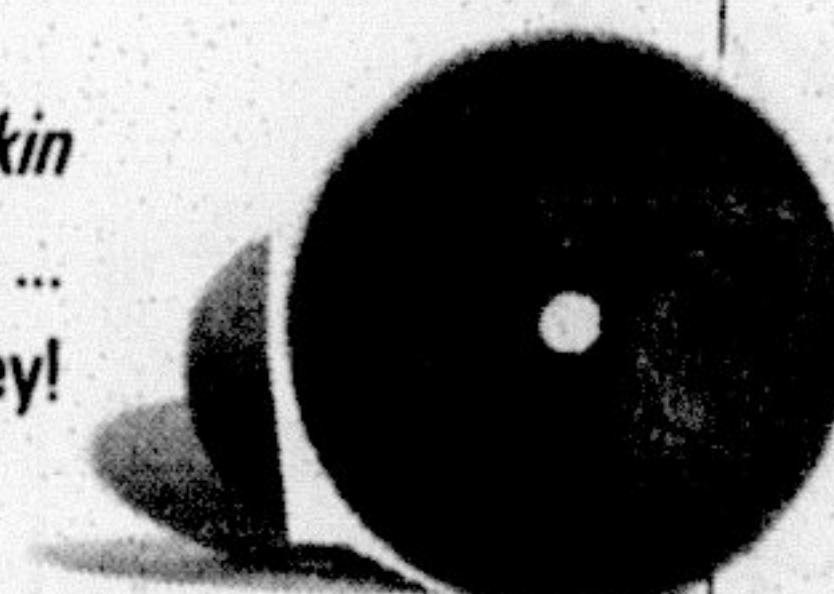
Band Review

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Movie Review

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CD Review

Come on over
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Hole Celebrity Skin

Ryan Kennemur
Staff Writer

6 out of 10

Courtney Love is a woman on a mission, and that mission is simply to be liked. It has been ever since Hollywood got a hold of her a couple of years ago, back when she portrayed Larry Flynt's junkie wife, Althea, in *The People Vs. Larry Flynt*. "What a stretch," you may be saying to yourself. I know I am. At any rate, the movie got good reviews and suddenly the world started to take notice. Not only was this woman the widow of grunge-rock pioneer, Kurt Cobain, but also a woman of great talent and indeed in need of an overhaul. Hollywood, in turn, took her under its wing and transformed her from screeching banshee to soaring butterfly. This brings us to her band, Hole. The first major label debut album, entitled *Live Through This*, was critically acclaimed, although uneven at times. The year was 1995, just about the time the whole grunge thing was coming to an end, and girl bands like L7 and Babes in Toyland were dropping out of the public eye.

Zooming ahead three years later...up pops that Courtney Love band again, alive and well...or at least alive. The new Hole album, *Celebrity Skin* is a complete flip-flop from anything else she has ever done. The lyric quality is still there, as evidenced in the title track..."Oh make me over/I'm all I want to be/A walking study/in demonology." These lyrics could suggest that not only is she being changed by the public opinion, but indeed she may be loving every minute of it.

But the biggest change is that Love has ditched her signature growling voice, the thing that made her so appealing to the grunge set and such a darling of the critics. Instead, she now has a voice like any other girl singer. This album suggests that she has abandoned the old singing off-key formula. The only things separating her from the likes of Natalie Imbruglia are her occasional biting lyrics (probably because some songs were co-written with Billy Corgan of Smashing Pumpkins) and the riffraff guitar of Eric Erlandson. The guitar work, though very overproduced-sounding, does wonders for Love's voice.

This album is pretty good for the most part, so long as you can get past the fact that Love and Co. are obviously playing to the masses. I'd be willing to bet that every cent that Love receives from this new album will go towards that new Gucci dress she's been eying. If you're just getting into Hole, I suggest you go out and listen to the earlier albums first, then form your own opinion. My own is that Courtney Love is playing the music that her husband worked so hard to tear down. Rest In Peace, Kurt.

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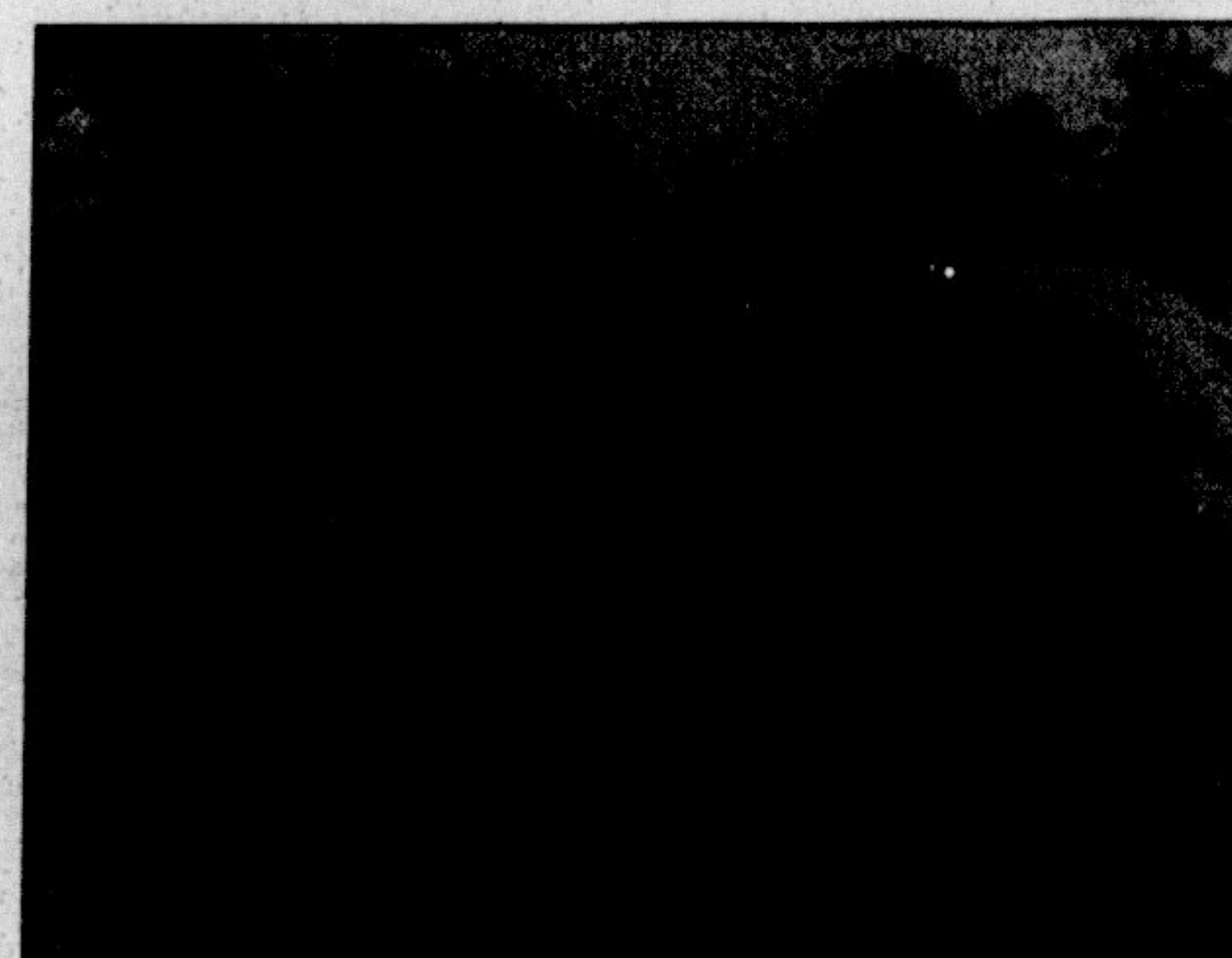
Band Review

Ditchdiggers serve up punk with collards on the side

Caleb Rose
Assistant Editor

If you weren't there, y'all missed one hell of a show! Last Saturday a group of Hoboken fellas calling themselves the Ditchdiggers wandered into Greenville, stumbled into the Corner Pub adjacent to Alfredo's Pizza and delivered an outstanding set of the best Georgia cow-punk available.

Let's go over this term cow-punk. Imagine Social Distortion meets Hank Williams Sr. and spawns this fusion of hick-a-fied chitlins and cornbread country along with raucous tattooed punk rock, otherwise known as the Ditchdiggers.



Before showtime, the band was casually sitting in the club as their thoughts meandered about the lives they were about to change that very night. They were overjoyed when the press (me) arrived and soon the conversation turned to music, which is what the night was all about anyway.

A crowd slowly poured into the Corner Pub, and the Ditchdiggers took the stage. It was somewhat thrilling to see the band dressed up in matching outfits of red shirts

(with an embroidered Ditchdigger logo, mind you) and black slacks. Their reasoning for this, according to singer Chris Gray, is, "Man, these days,

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WELCOME to Mendenhall Student Center It's Your Place...

To Travel to the Big Apple

No plans for Thanksgiving break? How about taking a bite out of the Big Apple. The ECU Student Union sponsors an annual pilgrimage to New York City. For more information, call the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788

To Go for the Gold

OCTOBER 1, 1998 AT 8 P.M. AT WRIGHT AUDITORIUM
You'll sing a sad tune if you miss this performance. 1997 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition Gold Medalist Jon Nakamatsu lets his fingers cascade across the keys for this first class performance that's sure to please. Student tickets are \$7 in advance at the Central Ticket Office, \$15 at the door. Presented by the S. Rudolph Performing Arts Series.

To Chew on This

TODAY AT NOON IN MENDENHALL UNDERGROUND
"Dog Training" presented by Drake Parker. Gourmet desserts and beverages will be served. FREE admission.

To Have a Flashback

OCTOBER 7 AT 8 P.M. AT HENDRIX THEATRE
Catch this exciting, multimedia trip through the '80s with Barry Drake, one of rock music's foremost historians. Advance tickets are FREE at the Central Ticket Office with your ECU One Card.

To Catch a Free Flick

SEPTEMBER 24-26 AT 8 P.M. AT HENDRIX THEATRE - SUNDAY MATINEE AT 3 P.M.
Where in Greenville can you see a FREE blockbuster movie AND bring a guest? Right here in Mendenhall Student Center, of course! This week's show: *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas* (R) starring Johnny Depp.

To Celebrate with a Movie

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 AT 8 P.M. AT HENDRIX THEATRE
Take a mid-week break to check out the Student Union's Sundance Theatre. This Wednesday's Movie: *Les Misérables* (PG-13) starring Liam Neeson, Claire Danes, Uma Thurman and Geoffrey Rush.

To Roll A Few

Knock some pins down at Outer Limitz bowling alley in the basement of Mendenhall Student Center. Here's what's going on this week:

GLOW-BALL THEME NIGHTS—Come to Outer Limitz bowling center at Mendenhall Student Center every Friday from 7-11 p.m. for exciting theme nights for just \$2 per game. Shoe rental is free. Bring a CD, or dress the part. This week's theme: RAVE ATTACK.

ALL-U-CAN BOWL—Unlimited bowling every 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month from 8-11 p.m. at the bowling center for just \$6.25 (includes shoe rental). Come hungry for free pizza and drinks from 8-9 p.m.



Movie Review

Matt Damon does his thing in *Rounders*

David Moone
Staff Writer

"You've got to know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em" as Kenny Rogers tells us in his song "The Gambler." This is a major theme in *Rounders*, directed by John Dahl. The story begins with a young law student named Mike McDermot (Matt Damon) teaching us poker as he proceeds to lose his tuition and all his savings to Teddy "KGB" (John Malkovich). KGB is the head of an underground gambling club which is part of a ring of such clubs frequented by these professional card players. After losing all his money to KGB, Mike quits gam-

bling and, thanks to his girlfriend's persuasiveness, avoid cards altogether. The girlfriend is well-played by newcomer Gretchen Mol, who I think we will be seeing a lot of in the future. She even gets angry when he helps his professor win a card game, impressing a judge who offers him a summer internship. He just couldn't resist the impulse to gamble, which sets the stage for the events after his best friend Les Murphy's release from prison. Murphy (Edward Norton), who is affectionately called Worm, has used his time perfecting his ability to cheat at cards. Mike however, prefers the straight game, and his big dream is to win the World Series poker

game in Vegas.

Worm proceeds to drag Mike back into gambling, causing him to lose his girlfriend and drop out of law school. Mike is a typical character for Damon. He's a smart kid stuck in the middle of the road, gradually pulled more and more into the darker side of things. Worm suckers Mike into covering his gambling debts, then when they can't be paid he takes off.

Mike is now in debt to KGB who wants money or blood. So destiny gets dragged into the story to cover the morality issue of making a living by gambling. As Mike says, "It's immoral to let a sucker keep his money."

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"I'll see your bet and raise you my girlfriend..."

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WMB weekly top hits

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14. Jude "You Mama You"
13. Squirrel Nut Zippers "Suits Are Picking Up the Bill"
12. Brian Setzer Orchestra "The Dirty Boogie"
11. The Why Store "Montague"
10. Seven Mary Three "Over Your Shoulder"
9. Cracker "The Good Life"
8. Elliott Smith "Waltz #2"
7. Bic Runga "Sway"
6. Wes Cunningham "So it Goes"
5. Liz Phair "Polyester Bride"
4. Beastie Boys "Body Movin'"
3. Cake "Never There"
2. Tori Amos "Jackie's Strength"
1. Hole "Celebrity Skin"

Festival '98 preview

Nina M. Dry
Staff Writer

Clear your evening calendars, folks, because on September 27 through the 29th, Festival '98 is coming to Dowdy Ficklen Stadium. The Festival will feature guest speaker Franklin Graham, son of the renowned world evangelist Billy Graham.

"(Graham) is a highly respected person in our country and internationally as well," said Heather Mickschutz, Festival '98 University chairperson. "Students will not want to miss the opportunity to hear his speech."

Many individuals in Greenville have put a hand in bringing this festival here. It began with a local businessman named John Grier, who had a plan for this festival in mind for three years.

"Grier contacted the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association (BGEA)," said Thomas Holtsclaw, senior pastor at the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. "In a matter of two weeks, a representative from BGEA came to Greenville."

The representative explained the procedures that had to be taken for Greenville to be considered as a festival site. Greenville residents were eager to get involved.

"Many churches and businesses wrote letters to Franklin Graham to request bringing the festival here," Mickschutz said.

277 cities applied for the right to host Festival '98. Only nine applicants made the cut, Greenville being one of them.

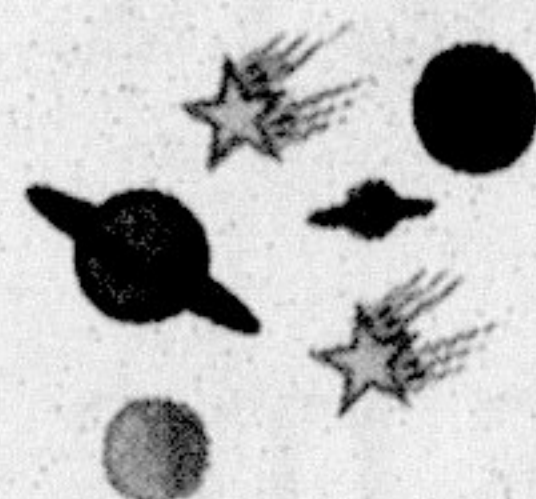
"We were really blessed to be one of the nine cities involved in the festivities," Holtsclaw said.

We're very excited about it," said Scott Wilkinson, a campus minister at the United Methodist Campus Ministry. "We're hoping that some kids who go will become interested in some ministries here on campus."

In addition to Franklin Graham's messages, there will be plenty of entertainment on all three nights.

The Dennis Agajanian Band and the Praise Band will be performing on all three nights. Ricky Skaggs, a well-known mainstream country

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horoscopes

ARIES:

(March 21 - April 20)

Your intentions and thoughts are focused on your relationships, whether romantic, business-related or marriage. Any partnership desires you presently have will flourish and remain stable for quite some time. Any new business opportunity will flourish.

TAURUS:

(April 21 - May 21)

A new love, or perhaps an ongoing relationship will finally turn in the direction you want it to. The need to be part of a couple is strong right now. You would be wise to tone down any urges to overdo or overindulge. Be cautious concerning transportation and travel.

GEMINI:

(May 22 - June 21)

You find it very easy to attract or pursue romance this week. But do avoid any showdowns with loved ones, you can't expect to have everything go exactly the way you would like it to. All money making activities are successful and you should see an increase in your earnings.

CANCER:

(June 22 - July 23)

The assertive and dynamic qualities of your personality will shine this week, along with any romantic notions. It is a volatile time for you with emotions running in every different direction, so proceed with extra caution. Job advancement is almost certain.

LEO:

(July 24 - August 23)

A bit of upbeat financial news will

keep you going strong for at least the rest of the year. Behind the scenes influences may be able to ease your way up the success ladder. There seems to be a certain amount of stress and strain in an important relationship.

VIRGO:

(August 24 - September 23)

A fairly conservative type of investment will prove worth it's while this week. Don't take too much for granted, even though your social life is an absolute whirlwind. Your approach to work and achievement is effort, attention to detail, patience and good luck.

LIBRA:

(September 24 - October 23)

Now is a time for opportunity and expansion for you. Just remember that good fortune is not going to come knocking at your door, you have to make yourself accessible, and be aware of the potential all around you. Don't overdo, overindulge or overspend!

SCORPIO:

(October 24 - November 22)

You are due for a good time this week, so enjoy what you deserve. Your love life is moving along nicely at this time, don't let your active imagination ruin it for you. A nice financial bonanza is possible. There seems to be an influential person helping you out behind the scenes.

SAGITTARIUS:

(November 23 - December 21)

Finding yourself in a social whirlwind will make you available for any possible romantic interests. Try to avoid immediate intanglement with a romantic prospect. Your health prospects are excellent this week.

Take extra precautions when traveling or in transportation.

CAPRICORN:

(December 22 - January 20)

It's a lively week for your social agenda and you will have a fair share of the popularity. Challenges may occur in a business relationship, so be prepared to cope diplomatically. Don't be too quick to act on rumors or too slow to get a move on when needed.

AQUARIUS:

(January 21 - February 19)

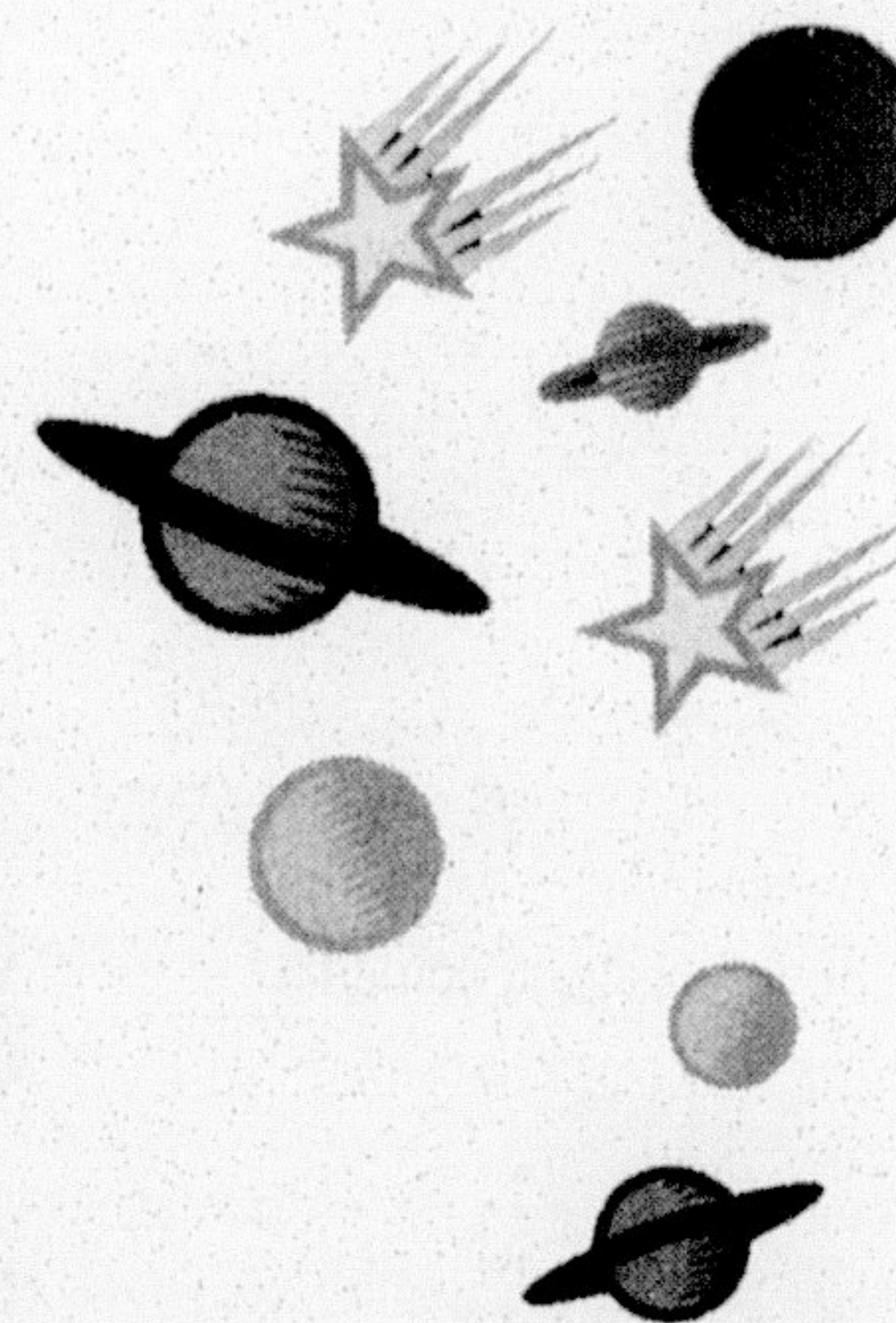
You have a lot of positive energy that can be put to good use in building up your physical resources or work-related activities. Be especially careful to avoid accidents whether at home or in the workplace. Be cautious of any romantic involvements with strangers.

PISCES:

(February 20 - March 20)

There seems to be a few minor hazards connected with a much too rambunctious social agenda. It may be time to redo your looks in some way. Avoid clashing with your mate or partner, your temper may cloud a relatively simple issue.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You should be smiling a lot in the months ahead. Your cup runneth over in the love department. Impulsiveness may look like you aren't thinking clearly, but the real truth is that once you make such a decision, you stick with it.



Horoscope by Miss Anna



Video Review

Rent the psycho-suspenseful *Taxi Driver*

Cristian Skinner
Staff Writer

Taxi Driver (1976), directed by Martin Scorsese, holds a camera's eye on the slow deterioration of a man's mind. From the loneliness of isolation to the loneliness of failed associations, social and sexual, *Taxi Driver* rides through the world of Travis Bickle (Robert DeNiro) toward his lowest depravity and his unreal heroism.

Without laboring about the minimalism of the title, *Taxi Driver* begins and ends with Travis Bickle. The ex-marine, honorably discharged in '73, applies with a New York cab company to be a driver. Travis drives through any part of the



"Pow..."

Photo courtesy of Travis 76: A Taxi Driver Page

city "anywhere, anytime." They work him at night, and his journal, which he reads to the audience, shows a deep disgust for the "animals [that] come out at night."

In his journal he writes, "Someday a real rain will come and

wash all the scum off the streets." Watching him drive around, one sees what he sees: prostitutes, pimps, addicts and pushers, and Travis' blank stare never changes.

For over fifteen minutes of the movie, Travis talks only during his interview at the cab company and, in

a journal, to the audience. The monologues continue to outline his need for a sense of belonging and a need to "become a person, just like other people."

Enter Betsy (Cybill Shepherd)

who works in a Mary Tyler Moore world at the campaign headquarters of a presidential hopeful, Charles Palantine. Travis thinks he's found an angel, but after a failed second date, a porn movie, and one failed phone call, she won't talk to him.

Enter alienation. The dozens of flowers returned by Betsy become a rotting sore to him. "The smell of the flowers only made me sicker, the headaches got worse. I think I got stomach cancer," he mumbles. "I guess I shouldn't complain though; 'You're only as healthy as you feel, you're only...'" As the previously prevalent saxophone solos which once accompanied the scenes cease to play, Travis makes his final decision about Betsy: "She's just like the rest of them."

Now Mr. Scorsese starts showing

off. He plays the part of a taxi customer who follows his wife to the building where she is sleeping with another man. Scorsese's character fantasizes about how he will kill his wife with a .44 Magnum. Later Travis himself confesses to a cabbie patriarch, Wizard, "I just wanna' go out and I really, uh, I just ah, got some bad ideas."

As he loses the rest of his grip on society, Travis buys guns, starts a military training regimen, and begins staking out candidate Palantine's public addresses. But don't worry, the movie doesn't end that easily. I haven't even mentioned how the 13-year-old Jodie Foster and the buff Harvey Keitel fit in. She's a prostitute who is also the

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you gotta look cool."

Heads turned as the opening song, a non-album rocker called "Blue Mama Cool," started the night. Although the crowd was small they were extremely responsive to the band and their unusual ways. There was an immense amount of energy erupting from the stage.

The second tune of the evening called "Diamond Ring" gave the crowd a taste of their album Cow Patty Bingo. You may be wondering

what cow patty bingo is ... wonder no more. Cow patty bingo is a game in which you choose a bingo card placed on a pasture and if a cow "marks" your card with a patty, you win. "Diamond Ring" is a humorous love song pondering the crazy things we do for love: "I'm goin' down to the railroad track/carve your name into my back."

The one point the Ditchdiggers want to get across is that the bulk of their music should be found humorous. Songs about hog farmers, cheap hotels, Holy Rollers and getting laid

on the bed of a truck help to convey the humor. One of the songs, called "Grandpa," is about a man who used to drive his tractor to church until it rolled over and killed him.

A handful of cover tunes were played Saturday including Hank Sr.'s "You Win Again" (the cow-punk version) and Jerry Reed's "East Bound and Down," which you should recall as the theme song for Smokey and the Bandit. A rowdy punk rock version of the hymn "Amazing Grace" was also blasphemed at one point during the evening.

The only break the band took that night was to hand out their traditional can of potted meat to the lucky fan who is first in line to receive it. A fan immediately requested the potted meat and then walked right up on stage and proceeded to put on his own show by eating the prize in front of everyone. Later on a rumor surfaced that the

fan was actually a vegetarian.

According to the Ditchdiggers, a scene like that one has not happened until that very moment. Another non-album tune that stood out was "Mud Flap Cutie" probably spawned from the mud flap ornament (the sexy woman one, not Yosemite Sam) that was attached to drummer Mack Blauvelts cow-skin upholstered drum kit.

"Mud Flap Cutie" is the perfect song for a Peterbilt commercial because it has a driving bass line, sing-along words and moreover is about a mud flap ornament on a truck. These boys don't want for nothing. The Ditchdiggers came equipped with a song list containing 28 songs that they could perform with ease. Of those songs, they played 21 of them straight through with no breaks except for the potted meat incident. After their set, they impressed so many people that they

were encored back onto the stage for two final songs. One of these songs, by request, was a cover of Johnny Cash's "Folsom Prison Blues." And finally they ended with the ever so appropriate "One More Town" which pretty much says it all for a traveling band.

If it were not for WZMB, the Ditchdiggers probably would not have made it to Greenville for this show. At the end of the night they gave a hearty thank you to WZMB, and Greenville for having them. The fans probably benefited more from the concert than the band did because everybody was into the music and apparently having a great time which is what music should be all about. Just remember the name the Ditchdiggers and if you ever want to have a corn-fed, paint peelin', foot stompin', mule skinnin' hoe-down, then all you have to do is check them out.

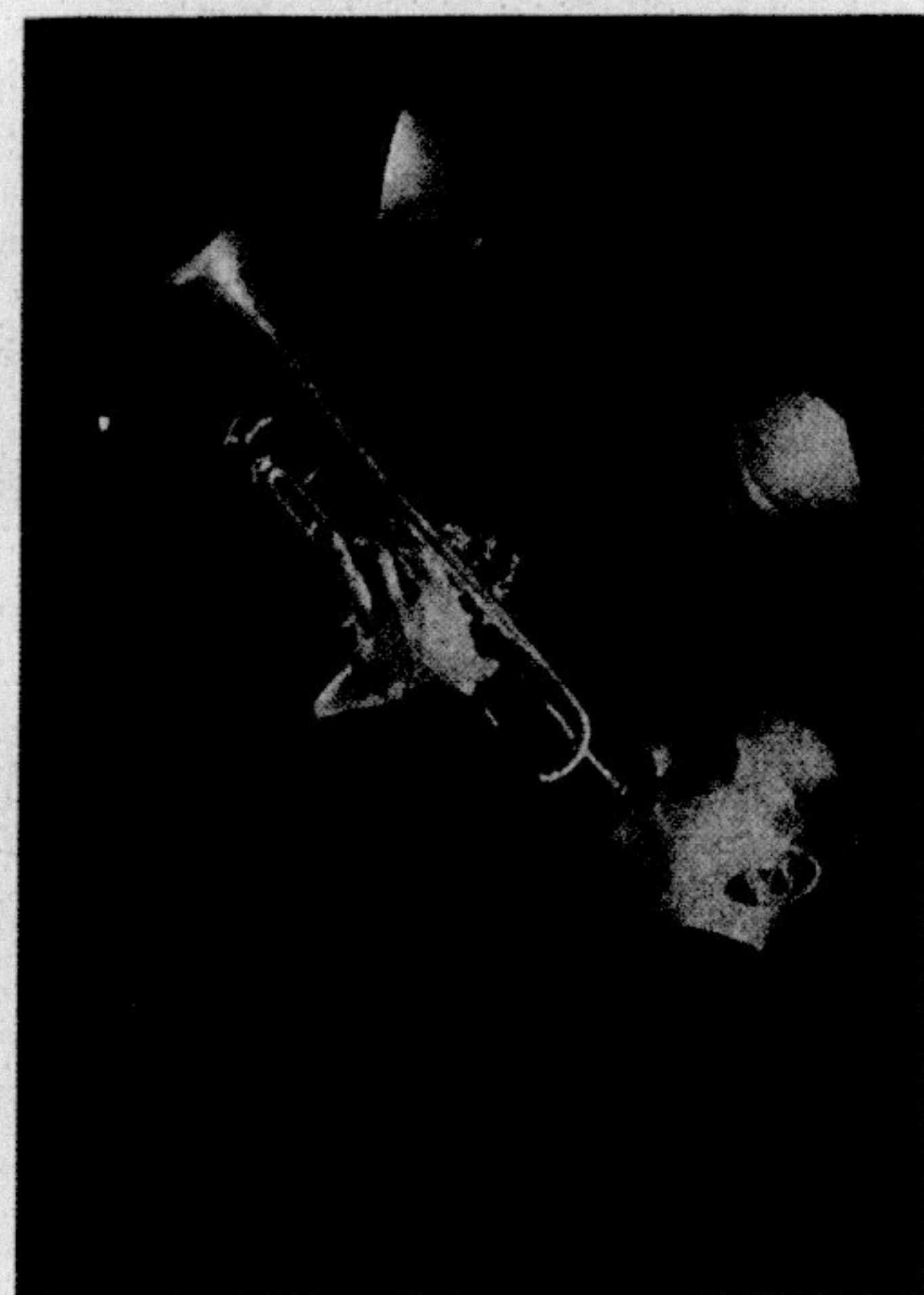
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While the Jazz at Night series is a good chance for the young talent to be seen and heard, it also benefits the older students as well.

"It gives the older students a chance to write and arrange," said senior trombonist and Jazz Bones member Mitch Butler. Butler has been doing Jazz at Night at night since he was a sophomore.

"It's especially big for the jazz vocalists who don't have as many opportunities as the others," Butler said.

Students can receive two free tickets for the 8 p.m. performance in advance at the Central Ticket



Office. Tickets for non-students, also available in advance, are \$2.50. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

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The professor who has taken a liking to young Mike tells him that though his own family had wanted him to be a rabbi, his destiny was to be a law professor, and that Mike must also find his own destiny. We are led to believe that Mike's destiny is to play poker. The professor lends Mike the money needed to cover

most of the debt his friend has left him holding.

Instead of paying KGB back, Mike challenges him to a card game. The movie leaves you wondering about Mike's destiny, and whether or not he will fulfill it. *Rounders* does keep you interested, and the acting is very well done. John Malkovich pulls off a great Russian accent, and Martin

Landau is wonderful as the law professor.

Rounders is generally a well-done flick that you might be able to take a date to; Matt Damon plays the sort of character he's good at, giving the women in the audience something to drool over while being intense enough to keep the guys interested too.

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BACON BREAKFASTS BANNED
NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) It wasn't the fat that got bacon and eggs banished from the Hamilton County Government and Judicial Center. It was the scent.

"When you come in the front door, it hits you in the morning. You walk in and it doesn't remind you of an office building," said Steve Holt, one of two commissioners supporting the ban on fried foods that passed Monday in this suburban Indianapolis county.

The ban stems from complaints about the odor wafting from the Janus Canteen & Deli in the center's basement.

There's no ventilation system in the basement and the deli, which sells mostly cold foods, wasn't designed for greasy cooking, Holt said. Commissioner Sharon Clark agreed with Holt.

"It's out of place. It's out of order," she said. "We can't have bacon wafting out of here."

FELINE LOVERS HAD FIVE DOZEN DEAD CATS IN THEIR HOUSE STERLING, Va. (AP) Doris and John Stecker love their cats. In fact, they love them enough to

keep five dozen mewling felines in the house at once -- not to mention another 60 dead ones in cat coffins and 30 more buried in the back yard. Loudoun County animal control wardens searched Doris and John Stecker's home last week and found the cats.

But prosecutors said this was not a case of intentional abuse. They described the Steckers as feline-loving do-gooders who had too many cats to handle properly. "We don't believe for a second they intended to make these cats unhappy," Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Karin Cather said. "But with 60 cats in a one-story house ... they were in over their heads."

TRASH HAULER GETS DYING WISH: A GARBAGE TRUCK IN HIS FUNERAL

CLARKSTON, Michigan (AP) Ervin Sievers' living was hauling trash, and his dying wish was to have a garbage truck in his funeral procession. To relatives, it was the ultimate homage to the man who worked on garbage trucks since he was 17. "We did everything according to his wishes," said Easter Shagena, Sievers' sister-in-law.

Sievers was 45 when he died Sunday of brain cancer. On Wednesday, friends and relatives gathered inside a funeral home in Clarkston, north of Detroit, as a green trash truck -- empty and polished up -- rolled into the lot, then pulled behind the hearse.

RUSHED MOM ARRESTED AFTER SHE DRIVES ON SIDEWALK

DURHAM, North Carolina (AP) A woman in a rush to get her children to school drove onto the sidewalk and through people's yards to get around a traffic jam, even dragging an officer who got her hand caught in a seat belt, police said. The woman was stopped in traffic backed up by an accident when she drove off the road Tuesday morning with two girls, 10 and 13, in the car. Cpl. Lori Fansler, who was directing traffic, said she ordered the driver to stop and leaned into the car to talk to the woman, who told the officer she "didn't have freaking time for this" and hit the gas. Fansler was dragged about 10 feet (three meters). Another officer chased the car down a road at about 75 mph (120 kph) before the woman pulled up at an elementary school and told the girls to get out. Sarah C. Carr was charged with assault with a deadly weapon on a law officer, speeding to elude an officer and careless and reckless driving.

DRUNK CAMEL DRIVING CHARGE THROWN OUT
COOBER PEDY, Australia (AP) A man charged with drunken camel driving had one charge thrown out of court Wednesday on the grounds that he had no way of controlling the beast, drunk or sober. Ricky Wilson Hall, 36, of Alice Springs was originally charged with two counts of driving a camel while

under the influence of alcohol, as well as assaulting a police officer, resisting police and using offensive language.

The magistrate said he had no reason to believe that Hall was anything but a "hopeful passenger" while he was on the camel's back and holding on by the fur of its hump. Hall pleaded guilty to the charge of offensive language.

Mayberry Days craze

Aunt Micah
Fountainhead Editor

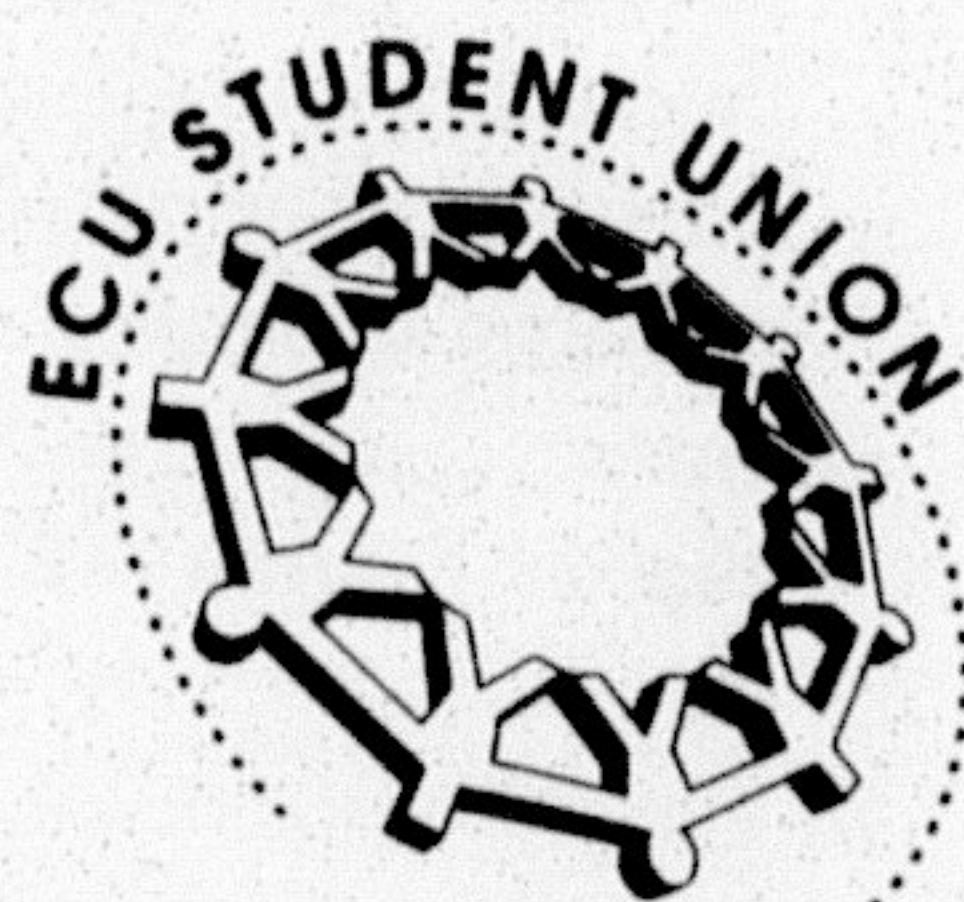
Looking for some good clean fun this weekend? The town of Mayberry is back on the map again courtesy of the Surry Arts Council. The Ninth Annual Mayberry Days celebration, located in Andy Griffith's hometown of Mount Airy, NC, is a weekend-long folk festival dedicated to one of America's best-loved television series ever.

With such events as the Chicken Pickin' and Bluegrass Dance, the Little Miss Mayberry Pageant, Colonel Tim's Talent Time and the Bowling Tournament, as well as tons of exhibits, merchandise and country cooking, just about anyone could quite possibly be well-entertained



during the three-day event, which starts on Thursday, September 24 and ends on Saturday.

You can also test your killer skills in the Mayberry trivia contest, pie-eating contest or horseshoe contest. Try to stay out of trouble during the annual parade, but even if Barney Fife tries to arrest you, don't worry. He can't run very fast and he doesn't even keep his pistol loaded.



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Sundance Cinema

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focus of one of Travis's obsessions. He decides he will save her from the life she's living and her strong, caring pimp, Matthew (Keitel).

Scorsese keeps the movie quiet, but it moves at taxi speed through

the streets. I thought this movie at times darkly humorous sometimes painfully real, but well worth your pain and Travis'. Don't expect anything less than the stark reality of tastes, smells, and textures, and don't watch it before bedtime.

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singer, and his band will be performing on the 27th. Reality Check, an alternative band, and Crystal Lewis are on the schedule for the 28th.

"Lewis is a contemporary Christian performer who sings a wide variety of music," Mickshutz said.

Another well-known country singer, Paul Overstreet, and R&B group Anointed, will perform on the 29th. All festivities will begin each night at 7 p.m.

On September 28, there will be a special program called Student

Night beginning at 5:15 p.m.

"Crystal Lewis and Reality Check will perform and there will be free pizza and Pepsi," Mickshutz said.

No tickets need to be purchased for this event because it's all free. However, the Love in Action Project will be collecting nonperishable canned food items each night for those who want to participate. All food collected will be distributed among the needy children and adults in the Greenville area.

For more information on Festival '98, please call the Festival '98 office at 413-0925

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"If you could take three movies with you onto a deserted island, what would they be?"

"What's the point? There's no electricity or VCR."

Stuart Parks
Junior
History

"The Rock, Top Gun, Selena"

Sulykeey Palacios
Junior
Spanish



"Fletch, Tombstone, Happy Gilmore"

Russell Gray
Sophomore
Undecided (Alcoholism)



Things to Do September

23 Wednesday

Pirate Underground, MSC social room
Sundance Cinema: *Les Miserables* at Hendrix Theater
Mike Mesmer "Eyes" at The Attic
Morris at The Cave in Chapel Hill

24 Thursday

Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas at Hendrix Theater
Edwin McCain at The Attic
Boogie Hug at Peasant's
The Last of the Great Sideshow Freaks at The Cave in Chapel Hill

25 Friday

Jazz at Night, MSC great room
Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas at Hendrix Theater
Purple Schoolbus at The Attic
Dayroom at Peasant's
The Crow Flies at The Cave in Chapel Hill

26 Saturday

Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas at Hendrix Theater
Emmit Swimming at The Attic
Ergot at Peasant's
Sharkquest, Pistol Pete and Poppun Paul at The Cave in Chapel Hill

27 Sunday

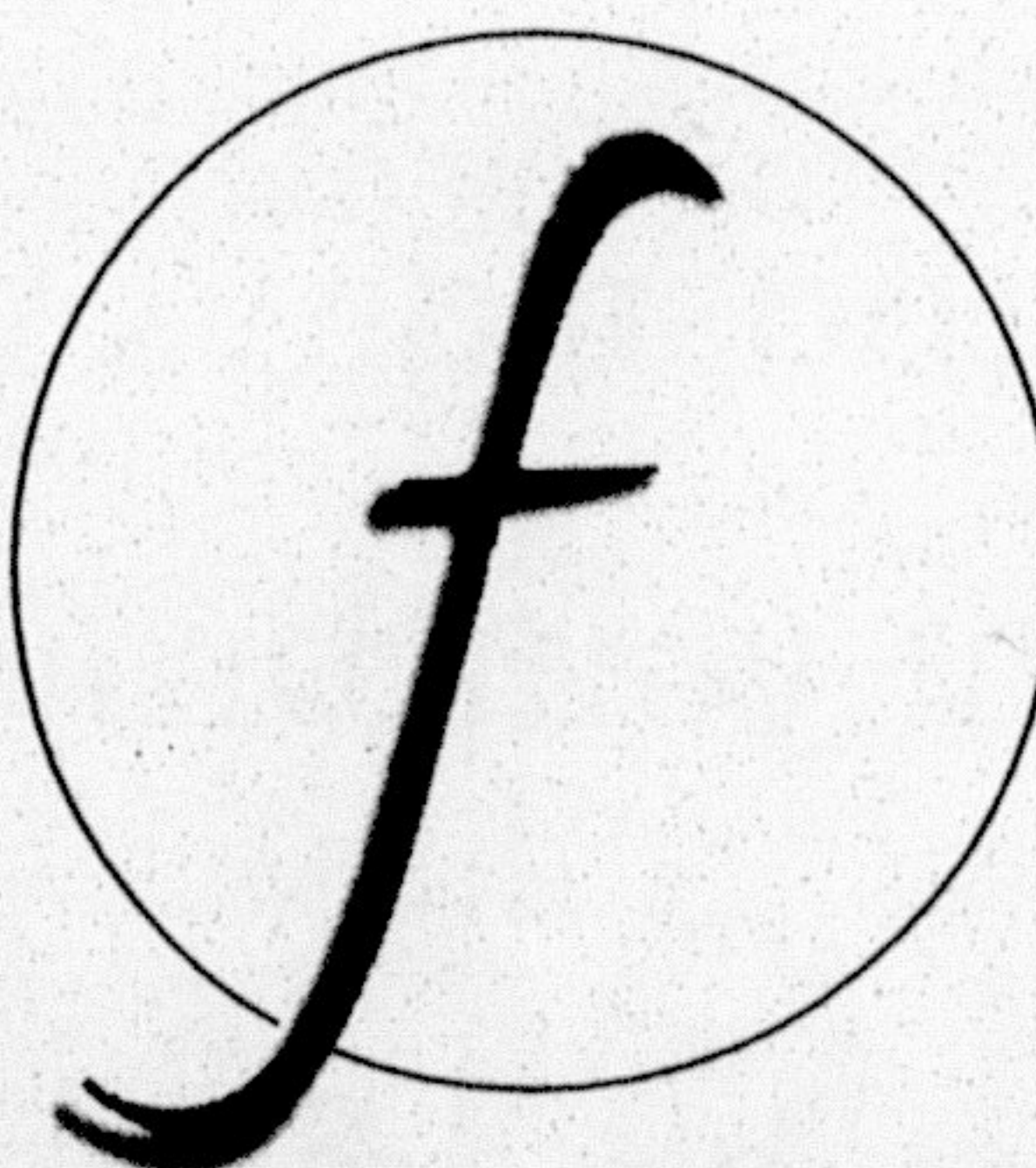
Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas at Hendrix Theater
Jennyanykind, Nine Minute Snooze at The Cave in Chapel Hill

28 Monday

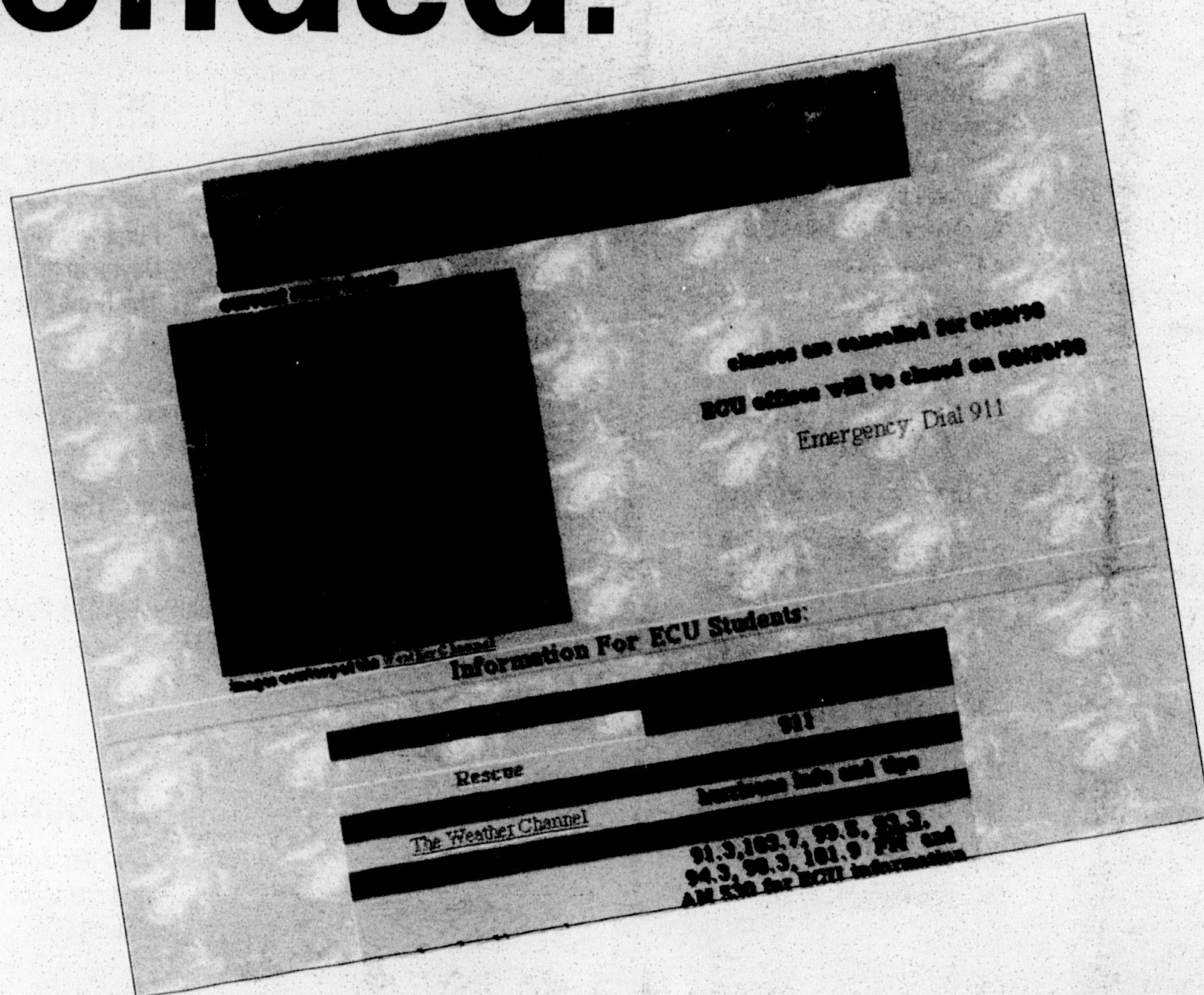
Reuben's Train at The Cave in Chapel Hill

29 Tuesday

Orange Whip at Peasant's
Studio 54 at The Attic
Free Radicals at The Cave in Chapel Hill



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