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ECU cruises past WVU.  
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## NEWS BRIEFS



The Duke University Blue Devils will play the ECU Pirates at Dowdy Ficklen Stadium. The game will mark the first time that Duke has played in Greenville. The kickoff for the game is at 3:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Mendenhall Central Ticket Office.



The William E. Laupus Health Sciences Library will celebrate its 30th anniversary in a 10:30 a.m. program in the Brody Auditorium located at the School of Medicine. The speaker for the event is Dr. Fred W. Roper, dean of the College of Library and Information Science at the University of South Carolina. A dedication, reception and tour of the library are included in the morning program.

## GRE

Last Friday, ECU officials announced a new plan to offer a select number of incoming freshmen assured admission to graduate programs in medicine, physical therapy and occupational therapy.

The new program will assure students who are selected, if they maintain an appropriate level of performance as ECU undergraduates, admission to medical school or the therapy programs. The students will be exempt from taking standardized tests such as the Graduate Record Exam or the Medical College Admissions Test.

Dr. Thomas Powell, director of admissions, said these are the first such programs at a public university in North Carolina. They are designed to make ECU even more attractive to outstanding high school students who want to pursue a health-care profession, he said.

FAYETTEVILLE-A 6-year-old pretending to be a criminal got a little taste of the real thing when the toy handcuffs he was wearing wouldn't unlock.

Becky Fisher called the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department Saturday after her son's toy handcuffs wouldn't come off.

She tried one of the keys that came with the toy. It broke. She tried the other one. It broke, too, so she called for help.

Deputy J.L. Farra came out and tried his handcuff key, the kind he uses to take handcuffs off of real suspects. It wouldn't work, either.

Farra then used a pair of pliers to break the hinge on the toy handcuffs to finally free the child, who was not injured.

## Students borrow money to finance school and fun

Loans can cause financial hardships later

KERRY PATE  
STAFF WRITER

If you manage your finances poorly during college, you can suffer unfavorable effects for many years down the road.

In order to raise awareness on the need for responsible financial management, the United States Student Association (USSA) is mounting a nationwide campaign to educate students on this important topic.

According to a press release from the USSA:

"Beginning in September USSA will reinforce responsible spending and budgeting messages in college newspapers and through on-campus distribution of educational materials.

"We will also direct students to a financial education website [www.creditalk.com] that provides useful information on budgeting, repaying debts, responsible use of a credit card, and maintaining a solid credit history."

Developing effective financial management skills and responsible spending priorities is the goal of several campus departments.

The Financial Aid office requires entrance and exit loan counseling for students who borrow federal loans to finance their education.

These counseling sessions are designed to reinforce student's understanding of the loan repayment terms to avoid the adverse effects from defaulting on federal student loan aid.

Another campus department is also trying a proactive approach to preventing student debt-related problems.

The Center for Counseling and Human Development is offering several "Managing Your Money" workshops for the first time this semester starting on September 7.

The workshop is designed to be interactive and focus on individual needs rather than in a lecture format.

"This is the first time we've ever done this and we have seen a need for this type of service," said Dr. Al Smith, assistant Director of the Center for Counseling and Student Development. "Hopefully we can raise their awareness and provide them with some financial management



skills."

"When we map out where their money goes I think they will be shocked at how much those candy bars between classes really add up," Smith said.

Lack of planning for long-term expenses can create burdens if a student spends frivolously.

"I think the biggest problem is the immediacy of spending where they walk out after getting a paycheck and spend it all immediately on clothes or entertainment, not forecasting expenses and expecting mom or dad to come to the rescue," Smith said.

One area Dr. Smith sees the most student difficulty is in properly managing credit card debt.

"Credit cards are where students run into a lot of problems

simple and direct advice to managing finances.

"Don't spend more than you have," Conner said.

Managing Your Money workshops for Fall 1999:

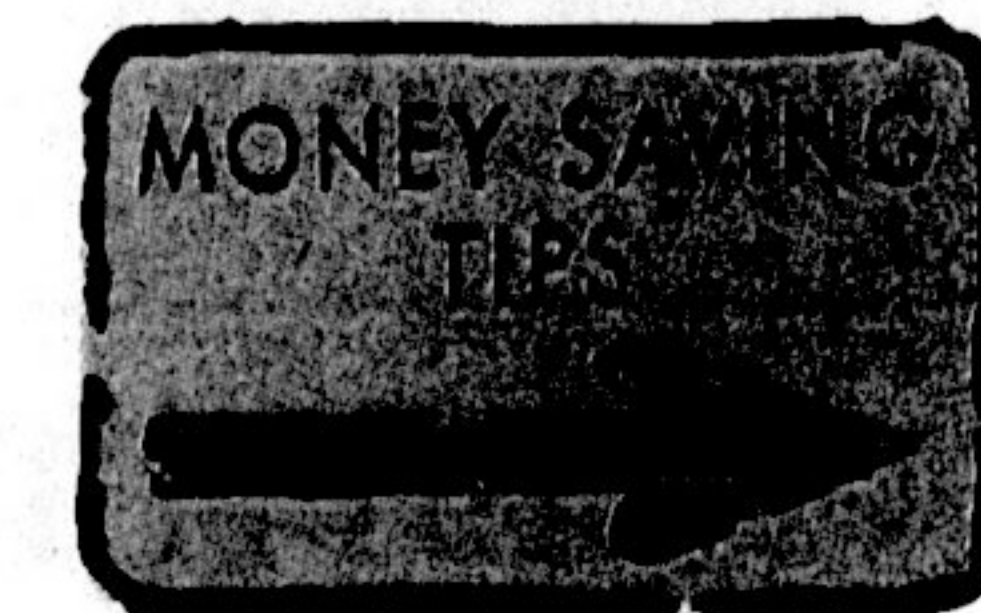
Tuesday, September 7  
Thursday, October 14  
Wednesday November 17

For more information on life skills workshops contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661 or Dr. Al Smith at: smitha@mail.ecu.edu.

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### Managing Your Money workshops cover:

1. How to meet expenses and what are the different ways in which to do so.
2. How to set up and stick to a budget.
3. Money management issues (checking accounts and credit cards).
4. Self-control and ways to avoid the temptations to overspend (leaving money at home).
5. Financial aid strategies (realistic avenues for earning money and paying bills).



with interest rates of 18% and higher," Smith said.

It is a sentiment echoed by students on campus.

"I have three credit cards and I am trying to consolidate all of them into one," said Kathy Ringold, senior.

"I used to have twice the amount of credit card debt," said Michelle Conner, junior. "Now I'm setting aside \$75 to \$100 per month and just paying off as many bills as possible to try and be completely out of debt by the first of the year."

One student provided some

## Federal grant to aid in online education

DET awards  
University over \$3 million

ASHLEY ROBERTS  
STAFF WRITER

ECU is one of 29 universities in the nation that was recently awarded a \$924,437 federal grant to help fund on-line learning.

This grant will support the School of Industry and Technology's On-line Wireless Learning Internet Solutions (OWLS) project. The grant, awarded by the Department of Education, will be provided to ECU over the next three years.

The goal of the OWLS project is to develop, expand, advance and support long-distance education, which the University has been working toward for the past five years.

"This grant will allow ECU students access to new ways to receive information delivered to them by the Internet," said Dr. Darryl Davis, dean of the School of Industry and Technology. "Course ware will be made more user-friendly and artificial intelligence will be incorporated," said Davis.

According to Davis, the number of on-line graduate students has



Grants will allow students to learn online.  
PHOTO BY WILLIAM KEITH

climbed to over 122. Approximately eight to 10 undergraduate courses, along with two complete master degree programs, are currently offered on-line. They include Industrial Technology and Occupational Safety degrees.

"It will make courses easier to get to and more interactive," said Davis, when asked how the long-distance program will affect out-of-state students. "We can have a CD-ROM in a student's hand within one day. With this, they will have access to course material, web sites, tests and assignments."

The number of new classes that will be developed because of the grant has yet to be determined. Davis estimates that 10 to 12 new courses may develop.

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## Student Union has changes in store for fall

Seven committees  
formed make events success

CAROLYN HEROLD  
STAFF WRITER

The ECU Student Union has an exciting new year planned.

This organization provides all the diverse social, educational and cultural programs on campus, designed specifically for students.

The Student Union receives its funding for events from student fees, which are part of every student's tuition.

Their slogan is "Every student is a part of the Student Union, but not everyone is a member."

"We want people to realize they have a say," said Shannon Connors,



Dennis Norton is the new president of the Student Union.  
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marketing committee chair.

"We want people to get involved in the Student Union."

The Student Union is in the process of changing its image to one of the best organizations on campus. They are increasing the individual committees' involvement in programs, and have created an office that speaks to their ideals.

"With the millennium

SEE UNION PAGE 2

## NC stiffens penalties for providing alcohol to minors

Minimum \$250 fine  
given for first offense

TED HOWARD  
STAFF WRITER

Senate Bill 120 passed the North Carolina General Assembly over Summer Break.

This bill closed a 19-20 year loophole and sets mandatory penalties of up to \$1,000 and 150 hours of community service for adults who provide alcohol to underage persons.

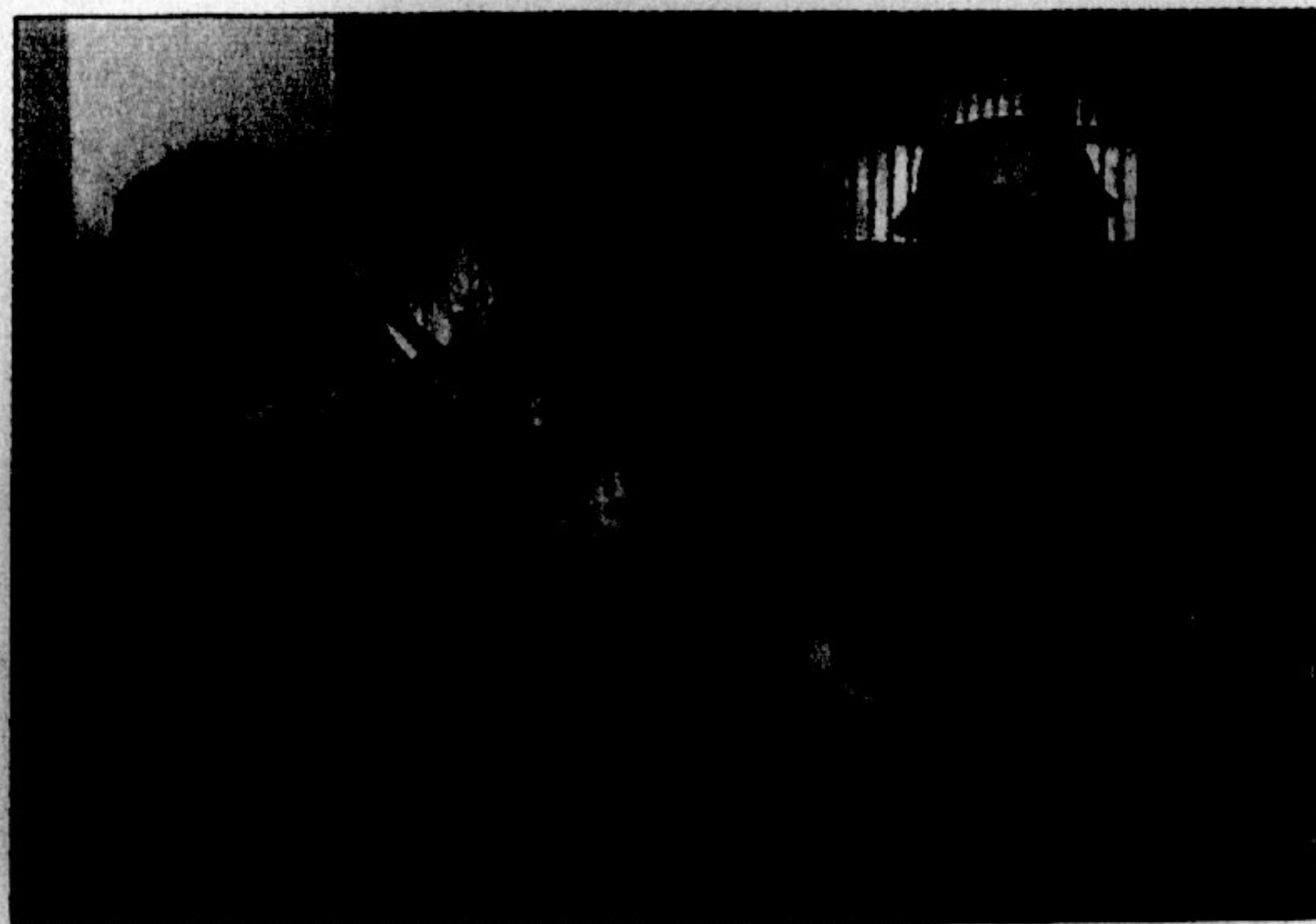
This act will go into effect Dec. 1, 1999.

SB 120 states that if a person is found guilty of providing alcohol to any underage person, "the court must include among the conditions

of probation a requirement that the person pay a fine of at least \$250 and that the person complete at least 25 hours of community service."

The bill also says that if a person is found guilty for the second time in a four year period, the penalty will be at least \$500 and 150 hours of community service.

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Buying alcohol for underage drinkers carries a fine of \$250.  
PHOTO BY WILLIAM KEITH



# a cross other campuses

Duke University—The pesky Y2K bug threatens to interrupt services at Duke University on Jan. 1 just like anywhere else, but University officials say their millennium-induced problems should be minimal.

Still, Executive Vice President Tallman Trask admitted that "no matter what we do, there will be something at Duke that doesn't work." He stressed, however, that he thinks Duke's most vital systems are Y2K-compliant.

Trask said he was particularly concerned about the possibility that the federal government's computers will lose data crucial for renewing grants, contracts and financial aid in the new year. Because Duke relies on an electronic transfer of funds from the

government to its accounts, a glitch on the federal level could have serious consequences.

The Y2K bug is a flaw in some older computers that record years in two-digit form. When the year 2000 rolls around in four months, many computers may think it is 1900.

Officials say the Office of Information Technology, which is responsible for student computers, administrative computer systems and telephones, is almost completely Y2K-compliant.

For example, as of April 23, the University's 20,000 telephone lines on campus were compliant, said Pam Riley, OIT's manager of customer service and product development for television and video communications.

Paris predicted a few "unforeseen glitches" on New Year's Day and said OIT is working on contingency plans. He added that OIT has begun testing its systems by separating off portions of its network and running the clock to midnight Dec. 31.

Chips embedded in small electronic devices, like incubators and calculators, can also be affected by the bug, said Melissa Mills, assistant dean for Arts and Sciences Computing.

At the Medical Center, administrators are remediating central mainframe-based systems and 2,500 workstations and servers, as well as organizing critical clinical systems updates, said Dave Kirby, Medical Center compliance officer and manager of systems program-

ming.

Kirby said Duke's work on the Y2K issue began in 1989, and continued "with an increased pace starting about three-and-a-half years ago," Kirby said.

Kirby said several summer projects-including some departmental systems, some Human Resources work and some administrative systems-have not yet been completed, but that they should be wrapped up with time to spare.

Duke Power, which supplies the University with electricity, announced that it was ready as of June 30. But still, part of Duke's Y2K preparation included securing a generator in case the power grid fails, Trask said.

## Grant

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ECU competed against 1,200 initial applicants for the federal grant. In the end, only 29 schools received any type of funding.

"We simply have experience," Davis said. "ECU has been a pioneer in on-line education. We have a good record of distribution and the board seemed to recognize that we have been successful."

Professors played a vital role in getting the grant. Co-director of the OWLS project Dr. Barry DuVall and Dr. David Hillis, both professors at the School of Industry and Technology, helped rally support for the grant. These men dedicated much of their time and effort to assure that the University would benefit from the grant.

Another important factor in why ECU was chosen for the grant is Ericsson Wireless Internet Solutions.

"Ericsson Wireless probably encouraged the education system of ECU for us to receive this grant," Davis said.

Ericsson will be putting more

money into the on-line project, giving ECU a total of over \$3 million dollars for the area of long-distance education.

"We wanted to create opportunities for students who cannot come to ECU in the traditional way," Davis said. "We have students participating in on-line classes from places such as Japan, Korea, the Marshall Islands and Australia."

"Right now I do not think this will affect me, but in the future it might," said Candice Kimbrough, freshman.

"The further development of on-line classes may seem more difficult to some students," said Amber Barbour, senior. "Not having face-to-face interaction with your professor and other classmates may confuse some students and make usually easy concepts harder to understand."

Other schools that received grants for various areas of study include Central Missouri State University, Eastern Michigan University, Indiana State University, NC State University, UNC-Charlotte and the University of Wisconsin.

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## Union

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approaching, I want the Student Union to be remembered for its quality programming, professionalism, competitiveness and satisfaction it alternately provided its members," said Dennis Norton, Student Union president.

The Student Union relegates all of the work it has to do to seven different committees.

The Barefoot Committee handles Barefoot on the Mall, the Cultural Awareness Committee brings culturally-diverse programs to campus and the Films Committee brings the movies to Hendrix Theatre.

The Marketing Committee is responsible for advertising the

events put on by the Student Union, the Popular Entertainment Committee brings bands to the Pirate Underground, the Spectrum Committee brings speakers and such to campus and the Visual Arts Committee does month long art exhibits in the Mendenhall Student Gallery.

The Student Union has started out this year with a bang. So far, the turnout for events such as the Humorous Hypnotist, the Carl Billingsley art exhibit and the Lake Trout concert at the Pirate Underground have been the largest ever.

"We have a very strong organization this year," said Lee Howard, chair of the Visual Arts Committee. "We are getting off to a great start."

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University of Iowa—Almost half of all women making the transition from high school to college will experience depression, a recent UCLA study says.

Dr. Uma Rao, a professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, said 47 percent of women entering college will be faced with one or more bouts with depression.

Rao's procedure, in which 150 women were followed for five years after high school graduation, and findings were published in the July issue of the Journal of the Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

"One-third of the women we

studied developed depression as a new phenomenon," Rao said. "However, people who already had depression were more likely to become depressed."

The idea of coming to college ready to battle depression is not stressed to incoming freshmen, as are the need to study or the dangers of drinking, said University of Iowa freshman Amanda Ball.

After puberty, women are twice as likely to develop depression than men, Rao said.

The shift from high school to college is usually the first considerable change in a young adult's life.

Whether it's a good or bad experience, it's enough to spark bouts of depression, she said.

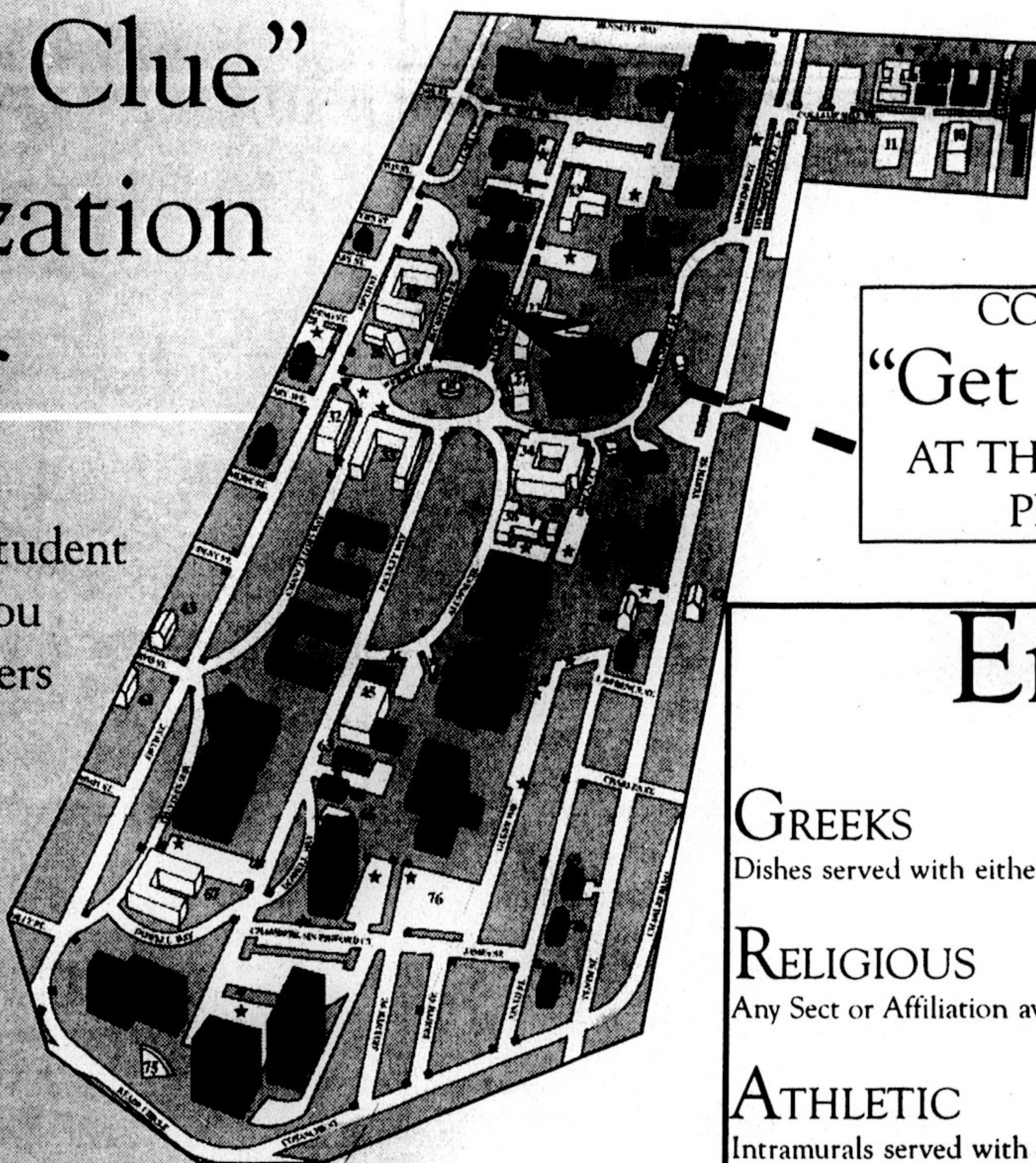
Though most freshmen seem caught up in the excitement of their first week of college, Ball said, she can see why depression is prevalent among college women.

U-I associate psychology professor Sam Kuperman agreed with Rao's findings, but, he said, the numbers seemed high.

The study may not be completely accurate because the women turned in self evaluations rather than a professional evaluation, Kuperman said.

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# crime scene

September 2

**Possession of Stolen Property**—A stolen handicapped parking placard was found in a vehicle that was towed by Parking & Traffic Services from north of Jones Hall. The vehicle belonged to a student who was referred to Student Life.

**Auto Accident**—A staff member reported that he struck a parked vehicle while attempting to park east of Mingos Coliseum.

**Larceny**—A student reported that someone stole the commuter decal from his window while parked north of Jones Hall.

**Attempted Breaking & Entering**—A staff member reported that an unknown person attempted to B&E a concession stand on the northwest side of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

**Alcohol Violation**—A student was issued a campus appearance ticket for underage possession of alcohol after he was observed dropping a 12-pack of beer in the northwest corner of Belk Hall.

**Violation of Domestic Violence Protective Order**—A student reported that her ex-boyfriend violated a DVPO when he approached her in the staff parking lot at 10th Street and College Hill Drive. She was not injured and was escorted to the magistrate's office where a warrant was obtained for his arrest.

September 3

**Alcohol Violation**—Two students were issued CATs after an officer observed them in possession of alcohol on the west side of Aycock Hall.

## Clinton professes faith in Reno

THURMONT, Md. (AP) - Amid serious questions over the role of federal law enforcement agencies in the Waco siege, President Clinton said Saturday he has confidence in Attorney General Janet Reno, but stopped short of saying the same for FBI Director Louis Freeh.

Summoning reporters to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., to speak about Mideast peace developments, Clinton was asked if he had confidence in Reno and Freeh.

"Well I certainly have in the Attorney General. You know she told us what happened. She told us she asked the right questions and didn't get the right answers," said Clinton.

As for Freeh, while not casting blame, Clinton remained reserved.

"I think that with regard to the director there is going to be an independent investigation which she supports and which he has said he supports," Clinton said. "I don't think it serves any purpose to assign blame until the investigation is concluded and the evidence is in."

Clinton said he thought Freeh "did the right thing in saying that there ought to be an independent investigation and I think that is all we can ask of him."

The FBI admitted last week that combustible tear gas was used in the Waco siege, reversing six

years of statements to the contrary. Reno ordered an investigation to "get to the bottom" of why her orders to use only non-burning tear gas were ignored at Waco, which ended with the death of cult leader David Koresh and about 80 of his followers.

Meanwhile, a congressman says investigators are reviewing footage obtained by a Colorado filmmaker to see if it shows U.S. armed forces firing into Koresh's compound at the close of the Waco standoff.

"We have those tapes and have given them to two experts to analyze," Rep. Dan Burton, chairman of the House Government Reform Committee, said Friday. "Two separate entities are looking at them frame-by-frame."

He refused to disclose what individuals are reviewing the film.

Filmmaker Mike McNulty said he obtained the infrared film, taken by an FBI surveillance aircraft at about 9,000 feet, through the Freedom of Information Act.

McNulty, the filmmaker, claimed to participants at a Republican retreat Friday that his footage indicates that the Army's secretive Delta Forces fired at least 60 rounds into Koresh's compound 51 days after the siege started on Feb. 28, 1993.

Pentagon officials have said three Army special forces officers were at the scene, but were there only as observers.

Only under tightly prescribed rules is the military allowed to participate in domestic law enforcement operations.

If it turns out that military forces did open fire without proper authorization, "then those who did it will and should be prosecuted," said Burton.

In Texas, a federal judge handling a lawsuit brought by survivors of the siege was forced to intervene after federal agents tried to keep Texas Rangers from entering a Waco storage facility to search for evidence, The Dallas Morning News reported in Saturday's editions.

Agents with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms assigned to maintain custody of a storage locker containing evidence recovered from Koresh's compound reportedly told the Rangers that their lawyers in Washington had ordered them to deny the Rangers entry, the newspaper said.

Law enforcement officials in Texas, speaking on the condition of anonymity, told the newspaper that the Rangers were allowed to search boxes only after U.S. District Judge Walter Smith was called.

The Rangers were looking for a spent pyrotechnic device that was photographed in 1993 by investigators at the Branch Davidian compound. Texas officials said they did not find the missing round at the storage locker.

## Teachers garner support for strike

DETROIT (AP)—As negotiations for striking school teachers and the school district met behind closed doors Sunday, about 125 people rallied outside to show support.

"No more second-class education for Detroit youths," said Cass Tech High School math teacher Steve Conn. "Equal opportunity now. That should be the banner at the union hall. That should be the banner right here at the Schools Center Building. Give Detroit youth and give Detroit teachers what they deserve."

The rally was called by the Strike to Win Quality Education Committee, made up of a group of teachers and community supporters who want the Detroit Federation of Teachers - the teachers' union - to push harder for smaller class sizes and other concessions.

There was no word Sunday on how negotiations were going. Reporters weren't allowed inside the building and no one answered the telephone Sunday afternoon.

But Conn said he believes teachers could be called as soon as Tuesday to vote on a new proposal. Although he has not seen what has been negotiated, he already is calling on teachers to reject whatever contract is presented.

"It will likely have some,"

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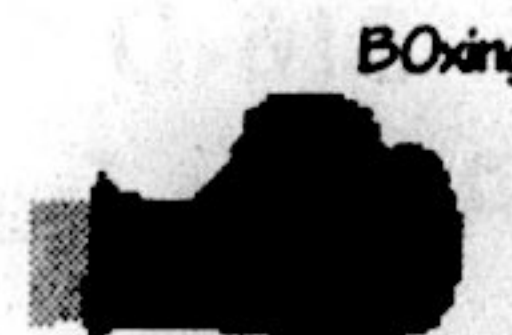
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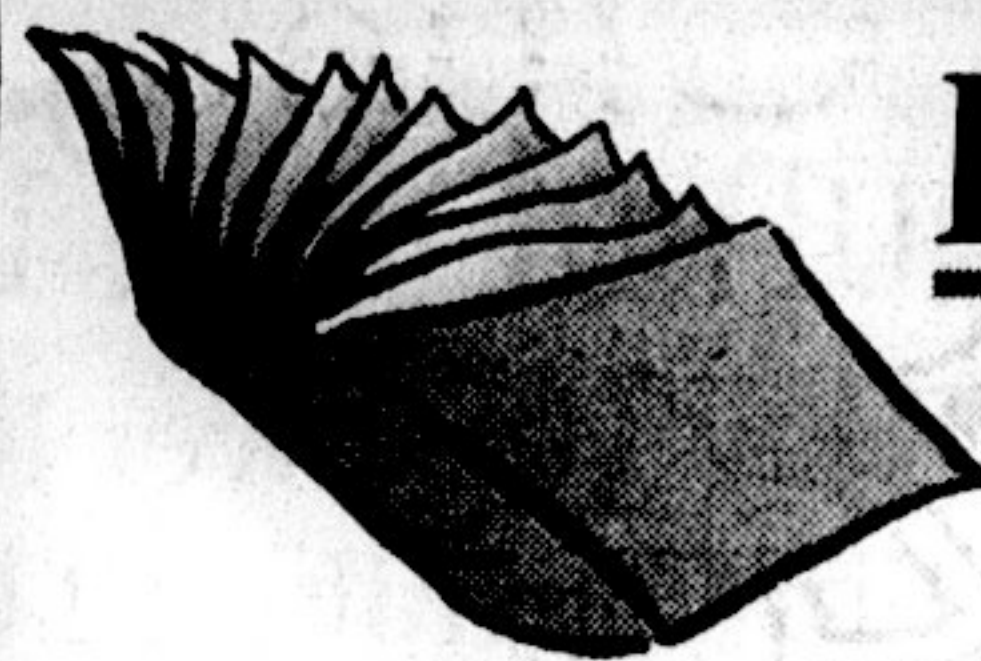
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## Strike

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reforms that we want, but I'm here to say it's not going to be enough. It's not what we deserve. And it's not really what we can get if we continue to fight," Conn said.

That was the message of speaker after speaker during the two-hour rally. Speakers also criticized David Adamany, the district's interim chief executive, Mayor Dennis Archer, who installed a reform school board earlier this year, and Gov. John Engler, who supported installing the reform school board.

The talks continued amid speculation that the teachers could face increasing pressure this week to head back to the classroom. House Speaker Chuck Perricone, R-Kalamazoo, and Senate Majority Leader Dan DeGrow, R-Port

Huron, have said they will call back state legislators this week, if necessary, to explore action to end the strike that began on Aug. 30.

A state law bans walkouts by educators. Adamany has said lawmakers likely would invoke that 1994 no-strike law, which fines teachers one day's pay for each day on strike.

Teachers attending the rally Sunday said they were not worried.

"I don't think they can do it. I don't think they can levy fines against 8,000 to 9,000 teachers especially when there is an illegal (school) board in place," said Jim Waslawski, a Barbour Middle School teacher.

"I'm not going to let threats scare me," said Reanatta Waldman, a special education teacher at Joy Middle School.

## Drinking

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If convicted of aiding and abetting the sale of alcohol to a minor, the penalty is steeper. The first offense carries a minimum penalty of \$500 and 25 hours of community service. Second time offenders, though, will face \$1,000 and 150 hours of community service.

"I think it is a little strict, but I think it ought to be," said Leigh Ann Cobb, senior. "If you're going to break the law, you have to be willing to pay for it."

The North Carolina General Assembly lists those who introduced SB 120 as Senators Allran (R-26th District), Carpenter (R-42), Cochrane (R-38), Forrester (R-39), Foss (R-12), Garwood (R-27), Hartsell (R-22), Jordan (D-7),

Metcalf (D-28), Moore (R-27), Phillips (D-23) and Shaw (R-19).

SB 120 cites studies conducted in North Carolina as the motivation for passing the bill. The bill states, "79 percent of high school students say that obtaining alcohol by having an adult buy it for them is very easy and 60 percent say that obtaining alcohol from the homes of other teens or adults is also very easy."

"I am definitely for it. I feel it's about time a bill has been passed to cut down on underage drinking," said Dan Radez, freshman.

If interested in finding more information about SB 120 or other bills in the North Carolina General Assembly, go to [www.ncga.state.nc.us](http://www.ncga.state.nc.us).

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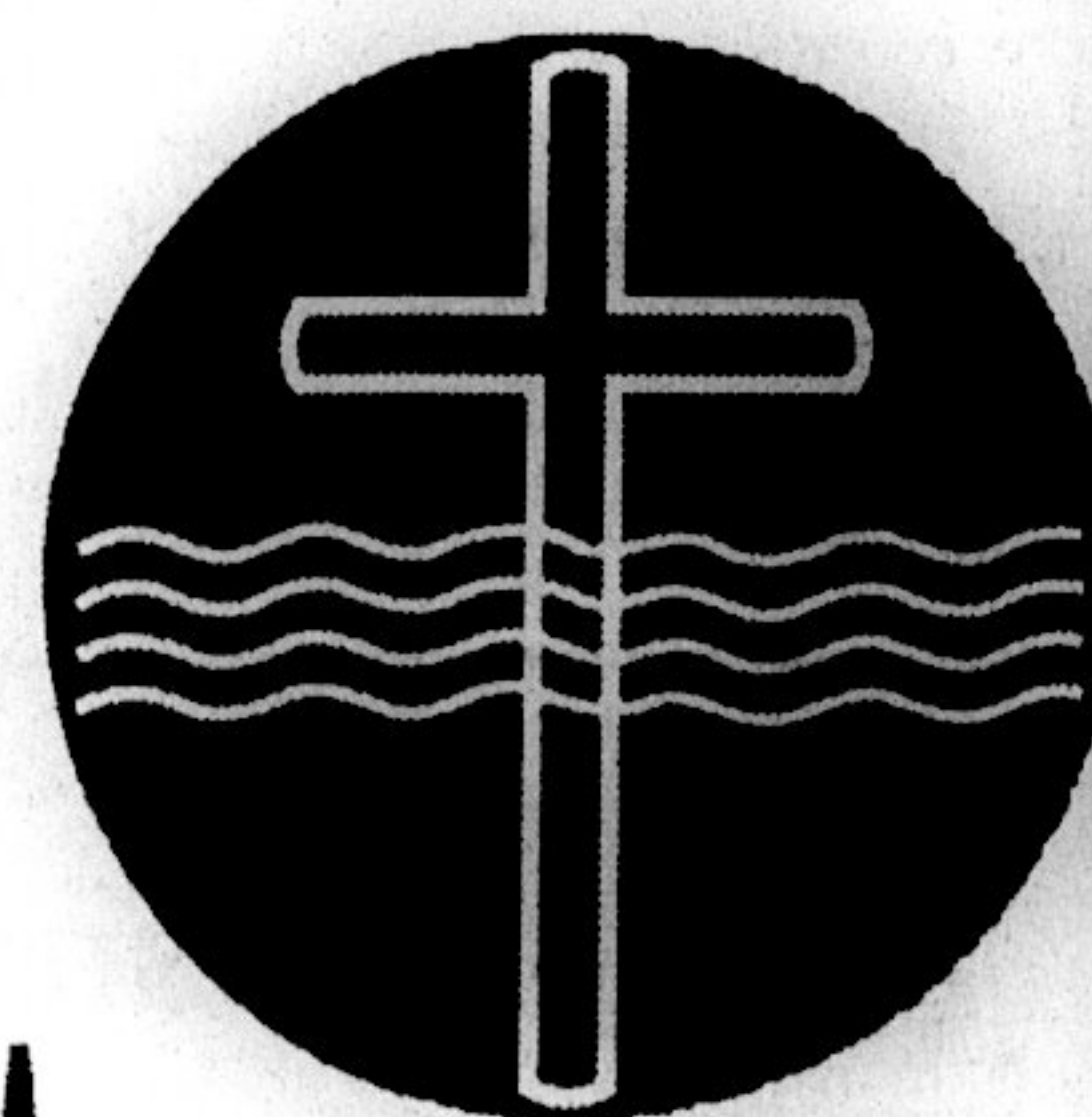
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### OPINION

CHRIS SACHS

## Fifty ways to love your lever

I recently drove to the western part of the state and spent the weekend in the small town of Cherokee, NC. Cherokee is actually an Indian reservation and the new home of Herrah's casino.

This is a quiet town, except for the loud noises made by screaming, chain-smoking back-woods women that just won \$25 on a slot machine which had previously taken over \$100 from her.

There is no alcohol to be found anywhere, the town is "dry" and the nearest place to get some booze is about 15 miles away in an even smaller town called Maggie Valley. So if anyone is desperate enough—and stupid enough—to drink, you can drive half an hour along dangerous fog-covered mountain roads to grab a brewski.

My friend and I made it to Maggie Valley in about 15 minutes, found a store called "Evolution's

Waiting Room" and bought warm beer and stale chips. It sounds depressing, but in college, weekends like this are what makes life worth living.

Part of the college experience is exploring new areas of life and expanding your horizons. If you are old enough to drink, the trip becomes that much more exciting. Just look at Homer's *The Iliad*, where the men traveled all over, and where ever they stopped for the night they drank themselves blind. Now if that does not describe college life, I don't know what does.

But back to the story. I spent a lot of time watching the people gamble, and I noticed a trend: People were losing money. Lots of money.

I laughed to myself as I watched people dump wheelbarrows full of quarters into computerized slot machines only to see them an hour

later with an ashtray full of butts, bags under their eyes and a countenance like their son just showed them his new dress. Plus, they had an empty wheelbarrow.

But as I watched these pitiful sheep line up to lose their money I had a thought: They deserve to lose their money. They deserve to lose it because of what we have done to Indians for hundreds of years.

Now the Indians have come up with a scheme to get back at the blond, blue-eyed devils and they have unleashed their weapon with vigor. Now the Indians are getting rich (and getting all the benefits that come with it) and the Americans are getting, well, scalped. So when your excess student financial aid check comes in, I say go gambling in Cherokee—and don't forget your wheelbarrow.

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### OPINION

CALEB ROSE

## Satan has hand in pop music

"You are ... my fire, my one ... desire ... believe ... when I say ... I want it that way."

What the hell is this world coming to? Every minute of every hour of every day for the past week and a half I have had the Backstreet Boys smash hit song "I Want it that Way" in my head. I openly admit and fully believe that I am not and I repeat, not a fan of theirs, mainly because I exceed age 14 and am not sporting pre-pubescent breasts though some may disagree about the latter.)

So why do I sing the song constantly? Why haven't I gotten sick of it yet? Why did I spend five minutes alone in my room trying to figure out how to play the chords on my guitar so I could woo all the girls at all the phatty-boom-batty partyz? The answer to these questions is simple. Someone suggested that maybe I was trying to get in touch with my inner pre-pubescent girl personality. Then after many days of thought, I realized that was not the case. The real reason I have been singing the Backstreet Boys is because ... (drum roll please)

I believe the Boys sold their souls to the Devil himself, more commonly known as Bill Z. Bub. I think the Boys were all sitting around one day looking fly, trying to think of a way to get "Wimmems

and Benjamins," or as we all know, women and money. Then POOF Bill Z. Bub appears with a contract—and I don't mean a record contract.

He asks, "Do you Boys wanna be famous?" Flash to the last week of August 1999. Some poor bastard is walking around Verdeville, NC singing "I Want it that Way," and what's more is he is enjoying the song.

It has been on the radio for months upon months and MTV even had to retire the video from its TRL countdown because it was No. 1 forever. Still, every time the song is on the radio or TV (VH-1 still plays the video) I stop and watch it.

What's more, is that even my fellow peers are intrigued by the song; in fact, one of my fellow East Carolinian co-workers is going to their "sold-out" concert in Charlotte on Sept. 17—wow! Do you believe yet? Why else would millions and millions of people enjoy such a lame song that we would otherwise disregard as "abominable boy-group bull excrement" (and I don't mean number one). Instead, we opt to remain left of the dial and whistle along because we are brainwashed by the Dark Prince's powers.

The Devil is in control. He is

slowly taking over our world and brainwashing us one at a time. If you like the song, you are under the spell. If you hate it, run because the Devil has his hellhounds on your trail so he can pull you into the Backstreet Boy craze. Run! You can still save yourself. It is too late for me, pretty soon I will slick my hair up and walk around campus with a cane, even though I can walk just fine without one.

Well Bill Z. Bub must have had a field day when he saw his Boys (and his side projects N'Sync and 98 Degrees) sweeping the charts as well as the little girls' hearts. By the way, isn't it coincidental that 98 Degrees is a pretty hot temperature ... perhaps a Hell reference?

And oh yeah, the first line of "I Want It That Way" is "You are my FIRE!!!" I guess the Boy-Band schtick is gonna work for a while, or at least until the Wallflowers and the Spice Girls come back around.

Now that the millennium is upon us, some predict that it is the end of the world where the Devil returns to wreak havoc on all mankind. By the way, the Backstreet Boys' latest album happens to be titled "Millennium." Coincidence? I think not.

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### OPINION

LETTER TO EDITOR

## Sachs should find outlet for aggression

Never has a TEC Opinion column so warmed the cockles of my heart while simultaneously producing a moment of pure entrepreneurial inspiration like Chris Sachs' "How to avoid getting bum-rushed."

Mr. Sachs' stunning insight into the dynamics of human behavior, his novel idea that those less fortunate than him are put on earth solely to meet his entertainment needs reminded me of why I read this newspaper.

That "beggar" on the corner, that "leech" of a being, as Mr. Sachs so eloquently describes, you know, one of those "street urchins [who] are getting lazier and lazier," (and we all know that's the reason he's there in the first place,) the fact is, that in all likelihood he has probably endured a long history of mental illness, which only gives credence to his genetic inferiority.

Sachs' idea is pretty good: "to

make the beggars do hand-stands, push-ups and cartwheels to get our change." I agree, these people are definitely valuable and untapped entertainment resources. Pure gold. But I have a better idea.

At least one week out of the year there should be special licenses sold for "Lazy Street Urchin Bum" hunting season. There aren't that many of these guys, so we would have to be careful not to decimate the population too quickly. I assure you, though, they're being churned out a fairly steady rate so the population growth equations wouldn't be too hard to figure out.

The number of licenses would have to be limited, as would be the total number of bagged bums per annual season. Not only that, but these events could be televised nationally. We talking prime time, number one Nielson-rated material here. I maintain that this will both

afford the general public high quality entertainment and allow real princes like Mr. Sachs to have the opportunity to release all those aggressive impulses that are really rooted in intense feelings of self-loathing and inferiority. I'm talking pure catharsis here.

Nothing makes you feel better than treating other people like literal garbage, you know? Hell, maybe, I'm on to a revolutionary form of therapy. If we can implement this thing, maybe, just maybe, Mr. Sachs will stop feeling the need to not only "drink himself blind," and then subsequently brag about it. He might even begin to start liking himself. Then he could be motivated to start doing some volunteer work down at the homeless shelter to get these bums in healthy shape for the next season.

Michael Garden

### OPINION

LETTER TO EDITOR

## Not all Northerners say "ket" and "het"

I am writing in response to the ever-so-intuitive opinion column that "Maestro P." or rather, Maestro Patrick McMahon wrote regarding "Damn Yankees."

First, I'd like to thank you for the informative message that you attempted to pass along about "us Yankees." So let me get this straight, EVERY SINGLE rude person who has bumped into you without apologizing during your time here at ECU was indeed, a Yankee? Wow! I must admit that I

am definitely intrigued by your infinite knowledge regarding people and their geographical location of origin. Tell me, how does one acquire such a gift for being able to distinguish between a Yankee and a non-Yankee? Is it the type of clothing they wear? Is it the way they walk? Or might it be the way they they all say "ket" and "het?"

I'm sorry to break it to you, but just because there may have been one Northerner who was rude to you

last year some time, doesn't mean that all Northerners are rude and discourteous. People are people regardless, it shouldn't matter where they come from. I do, however, have something against ignorant remarks made by "folks" such as yourself; but then again, I guess that's "Southern hospitality for you."

Michelle Lameza

### OPINION

LETTER TO EDITOR

## Columnist neglects to check facts

This article is in response to the opinion column about Northern students which was printed in last Tuesday's issue of the East Carolinian. I don't know if the author of that particular article took time to read the cover story of that paper, but his words were very hypocritical.

The story was regarding the growth and prosperity ECU has experienced over the past few years and the further positive development that the University is expecting to gain over the next 10 years.

This semester's freshman class was the largest ever at 3,253. 737 of these new students were out-of-state residents. It doesn't take a math major to figure out some very important numbers. The out-of-state population represents about 23 percent of the incoming freshmen. When we examine costs we see that out of the \$6,001,854 in tuition fees collected from the freshman class this fall, \$3,524,334 of that was paid out by guess who?

A good percentage of the money being spent around here is deliv-

ered to the cashiers office in little white envelopes which were postmarked in states such as New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

My advice to new students from up North: don't change! Northern kids are fun, outgoing and most are very open minded. That combination will make a kid popular on any campus in the country.

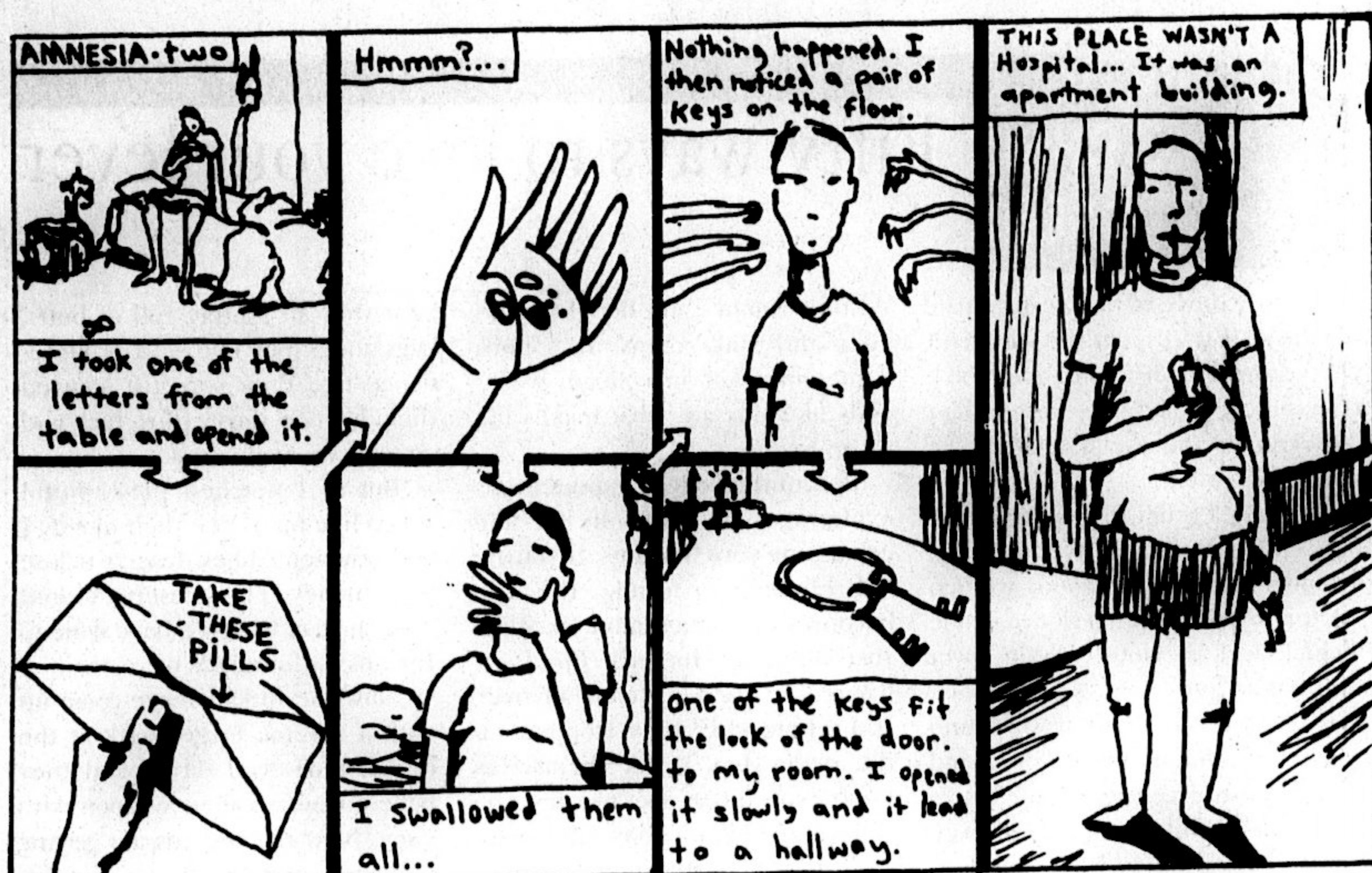
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# Greek organizations fight stereotypes

## Fraternities, sororities work for community

BRIAN FRIZZELLE  
STAFF WRITER

Fraternities and sororities have endured the reputation of being rowdy groups of individuals whose only purpose is to drink and party because of the date rapes and binge drinking at keg parties that have occurred in fraternity houses.

ECU, as a university, has had the same problem with a negative reputation since *Playboy* published its list of top party schools in 1987. ECU was on the list.

The reputation of an organization is not always accurate because fraternities and sororities, like ECU, offer more than just a good time.

"I think lately we have gotten out of the 'Animal House' stigma," said Jason Forrest, president of Pi Kappa Phi. "In order to stay around, we had to change our actions in the eyes of the University."

Fraternities and sororities at ECU, such as Omicron Delta Kappa, have worked to put more focus on academics and service in addition to socialization.

"We look for people who are active on campus and in the community," said Overton Harper, Omicron Delta Kappa president.

This change in the focus of activities has attracted students that might not have otherwise joined if the party image was still prevalent.

"I want to rush a sorority," said Danielle McQueen, freshman. "I think the sisterhood is a nice way to help other people."

"Fraternities and sororities give students discipline and competition among themselves because they have to maintain a certain GPA to get in and stay in," said Alfreda Leathers, senior.

Presently, there are three types of

fraternities available to students. One of these is the academic fraternities. Academic fraternities hold high standards in scholastic, personal, service and co-curricular endeavors.

One academic service fraternity is Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK). It currently has both student and non-student members, including Chancellor Richard Eakins, Dean Ron Speier and the mayor of Greenville, Nancy Jenkins. Students must have junior or senior

vice fraternity, for undergraduate and graduate students.

"We focus on four fields of service," said Trey Perry, Alpha Phi Omega (APO) president. "They include campus, community, national and fraternal."

With a makeup of 70 percent female and 30 percent male, APO is one of the most recognized coed organizations in the nation.

"We're one of the first fraternities to be worldwide," Perry said.



Sigma Phi Epsilon is one of 33 social fraternities.

PHOTO BY ROBIN VUCHNICH

standing and a 3.0 GPA in order to be nominated to join. Each year, ODK recognizes three faculty and staff members on campus who serve as student advocates and supports the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

"We try to do community service ourselves," Harper said. "We did a campus food drive last year and this year we will try again by maybe sponsoring a family at Christmas."

Service fraternities and sororities focus on providing assistance to the community through volunteer work.

Alpha Phi Omega is a coed ser-

"We are currently represented in the Philippines and are looking into Canada and Australia."

Pledges of APO must complete 20 hours of community service while active brothers must complete 40.

"We are a family," Perry said. "Everyone is a brother, male and female."

Gamma Sigma Sigma (GSS) is a sorority that provides community service on a local and national level. They, too, support the Relay for Life. GSS is also involved in the Ronald McDonald House and New Directions, which helps battered

## Types of Fraternities & Sororities

### ACADEMIC:

Requires a certain level of academic achievement, community service and personal integrity.

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Phi Sigma Pi  
Phi Sigma Tau  
Phi Upsilon Omicron  
Pi Omega Pi  
Pi Sigma Alpha  
Psi Chi  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon  
Sigma Tau Delta

### SERVICE:

Focused on community service through volunteer work.

Alpha Phi Omega  
Epsilon Sigma Alpha  
Gamma Sigma Sigma

### SOCIAL:

A successful rush is necessary, and the requirements vary for each group.

Alpha Sigma Phi  
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Delta Sigma Phi  
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Kappa Alpha  
Kappa Alpha Psi  
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Alpha Kappa Alpha  
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Alpha Phi  
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Sigma Omicron Epsilon  
Sigma Sigma Sigma  
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## Cheerleading tryouts end

### New cheering squad begins working together

MICHAEL EDWARDS  
STAFF WRITER

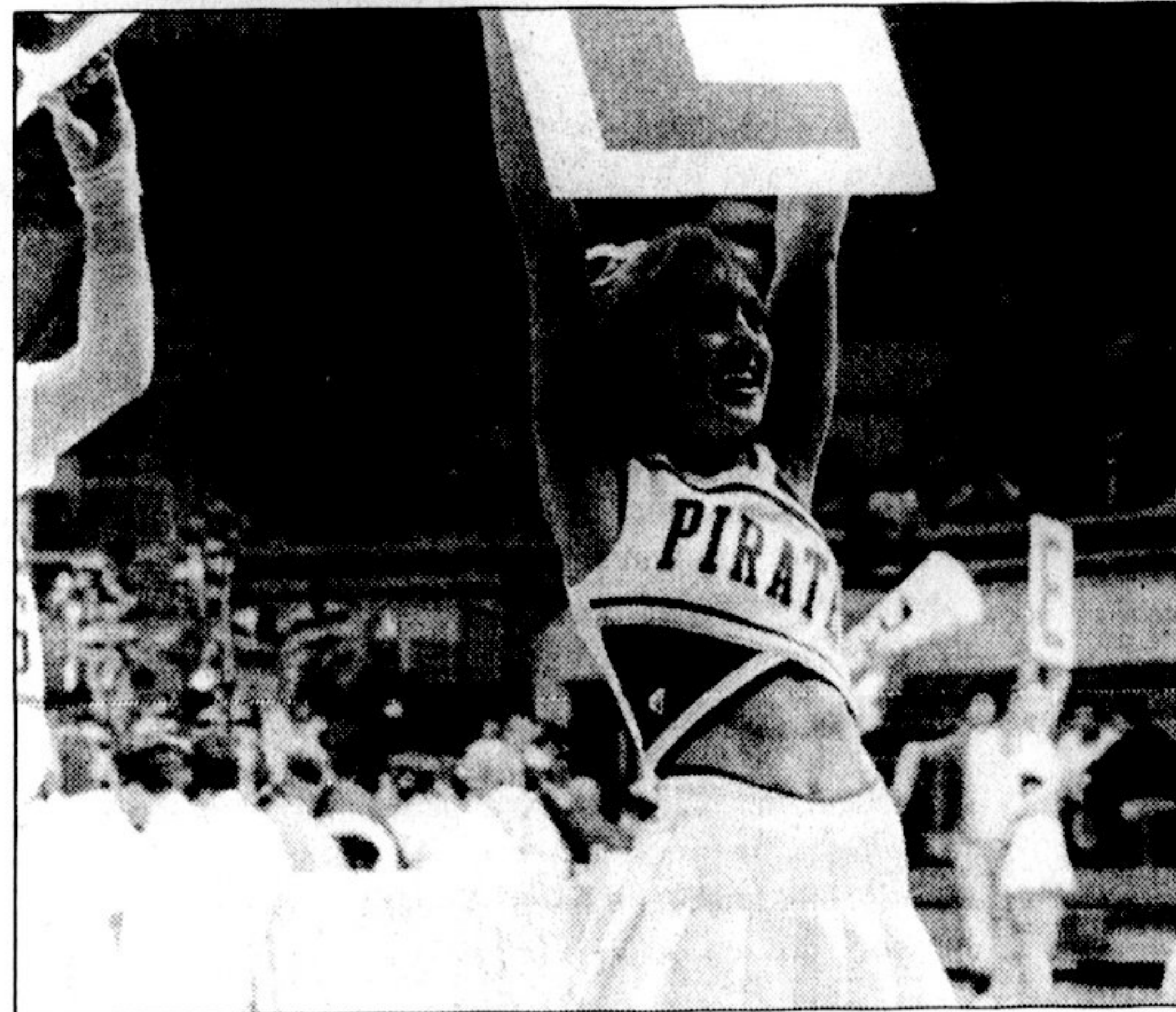
For a certain type of person, otherwise known as a cheerleader, performing fast-paced, exciting routines interspersed with bouts of tumbling and gymnastics sounds like the perfect way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

Anxious students awaited their chance to prove they could be a strong member of the ECU cheerleading squad on Sunday, Aug. 29. There were only 29 spots on the team to be filled.

Corey Willard, an environmental science major from Chocowinity, NC, tried out for a position on the team. Although he was on the team last year, he is not guaranteed a spot this year.

"You have to try out every year," Willard said. "At the end of this year, we'll have summer tryouts. If we make it, we'll be on the team next year."

There is a considerable amount of skill and strength involved in cheerleading.



Cheerleaders embody school spirit.

PHOTO BY WILLIAM KEITH

"We have strength conditioning for the men, and we run three miles a day," Willard said. "The guys have to take weight tests, and you have to be able to 'clean' at least 185 lbs., push-press 155 lbs. and one-arm press 75 lbs."

More than just strength is required to be a cheerleader; you also have to be a certain kind of person.

"You've got to have an outgoing personality," Willard said. "You

need to be able to get along with other people."

Although the workouts are intense and there is a push for peak performance in front of a crowd, people still try out for spots on the squad.

"I think [cheerleading is] fun—something to do," said Craig Chiene, a first-timer at the cheerleading tryouts from N.J. "Why wouldn't a guy want to hang out

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## Alumni Association establishes contacts

### Students benefit from additional assistance

NINA M. DRY  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The Alumni Association is here to help students in their transition from college life into their professional fields.

"Many people think of the Alumni Association [as an organization] that throws parties for alumni in different counties and has a tent set up at the football games, but it's far more extensive than that," said Frank Dooley, director of communications for the Alumni Association. "We do a lot to assist our graduates."

According to Phillip Horne, associate vice chancellor for alumni relations, the Alumni Association has been assisting students for over half a century.

"The Alumni Association has been available to students since 1912," Horne said. "It was established by [ECU's] second graduating class."

Since its induction into the ECU community, the Alumni Association has been diligently

helping graduates and currently enrolled students create contacts in their respective fields and enhance networking skills.

"The Alumni Association is primarily two things," Horne said.



Alumni Association hard at work.

PHOTO BY WILLIAM KEITH

"It's a communications organization and it is a customer service organization."

As a communications organization, the Alumni Association fosters communication between alumni and the University in a way that is beneficial and informative for both. As a customer service organization, its purpose is to serve the needs of

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### The Ice Cream Scoop

**Bovinity Divinity**—A delectable combination of white and dark fudge cow chips, embedded in a swirl of milk and white chocolate ice cream.

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**Chunky Monkey**—Go ape over



banana ice cream with walnuts and dark chocolate chunks.

**Dilbert's World Totally Nuts**—Butter almond ice cream with roasted hazelnuts, praline pecans and almonds in a white fudge shell.

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**Wavy Gravy**—Caramel cashew Brazilian nut ice cream with a chocolate



hazelnut fudge swirl and roasted almonds.

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## New fraternity formed for band members

### Kappa Kappa Psi born in school of music

NANCY WHEELER  
STAFF WRITER

A new fraternity specifically tailored to fit the needs of music students is in its beginning stages. These music students have joined together to colonize a fraternity--Kappa Kappa Psi.

Kappa Kappa Psi is a national honor fraternity for band members, and is a service organization to support the band programs at the university.

"By bringing the fraternity to ECU, we will help to diversify the School of Music by presenting students with the option of serving the people and the music they love in a laid-back, brotherly environment," said Danny Wunker, a colonizing

member and sophomore at ECU. Until a beginning fraternity or sorority reaches active chapter status, they are referred to as a colony, and therefore, all of the members are colonizing members instead of brothers or sisters.

Most students have probably

*"We want to give something back to the band programs and the School of Music."*

Kate Adams  
Secretary

never considered what goes into the formation of an organization like this, and it is much more involved

than one would think.

Becoming a chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, or any fraternity, involves hard work and dedication from the founding members. To obtain active chapter status with Kappa Kappa Psi, the group must go through a colonization period. This is a probationary time during which the group keeps in close contact with the national organization and functions as a chapter to prove its effectiveness in providing a worthwhile organization and service to the band programs.

The group must complete the colonization process within two semesters. The probationary period involves a lot of contact between the colony and its advising chapter, which is the colony's best possible resource.

At this stage in its development, Kappa Kappa Psi is a co-ed organization, but it has a sister sorority, Tau Beta Sigma.

"We wanted to start a band fraternity, and we wanted something co-ed and also more open to non-music majors," said Emily Hook, vice-president and a sophomore at ECU.

In addition to serving the bands during the probationary period, the colony must also attend convention, submit monthly reports to the national organization, provide records of the program's progress and host visits from representatives of the National Organization.

"It seems like a lot of work, but it's worth it," said Kate Adams, secretary and sophomore at ECU. "We want to give something back to the band programs and the School of Music, and help them to provide us, and future students, with more opportunities."

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### Cheer

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with girls?"

Leigh Anne Potter from Greenville, has always wanted the life of an ECU cheerleader. The practices will never phase her, though, because of the promised glory of game day.

"I've been here all my life," Potter said. "I'd love to dress up in those little uniforms. It would be awesome to be a cheerleader and get in front of a huge crowd. It'd be a huge rush."

Although cheerleading takes up a considerable amount of time between practices, strength training, running and games, many of

the team hopefuls were undaunted.

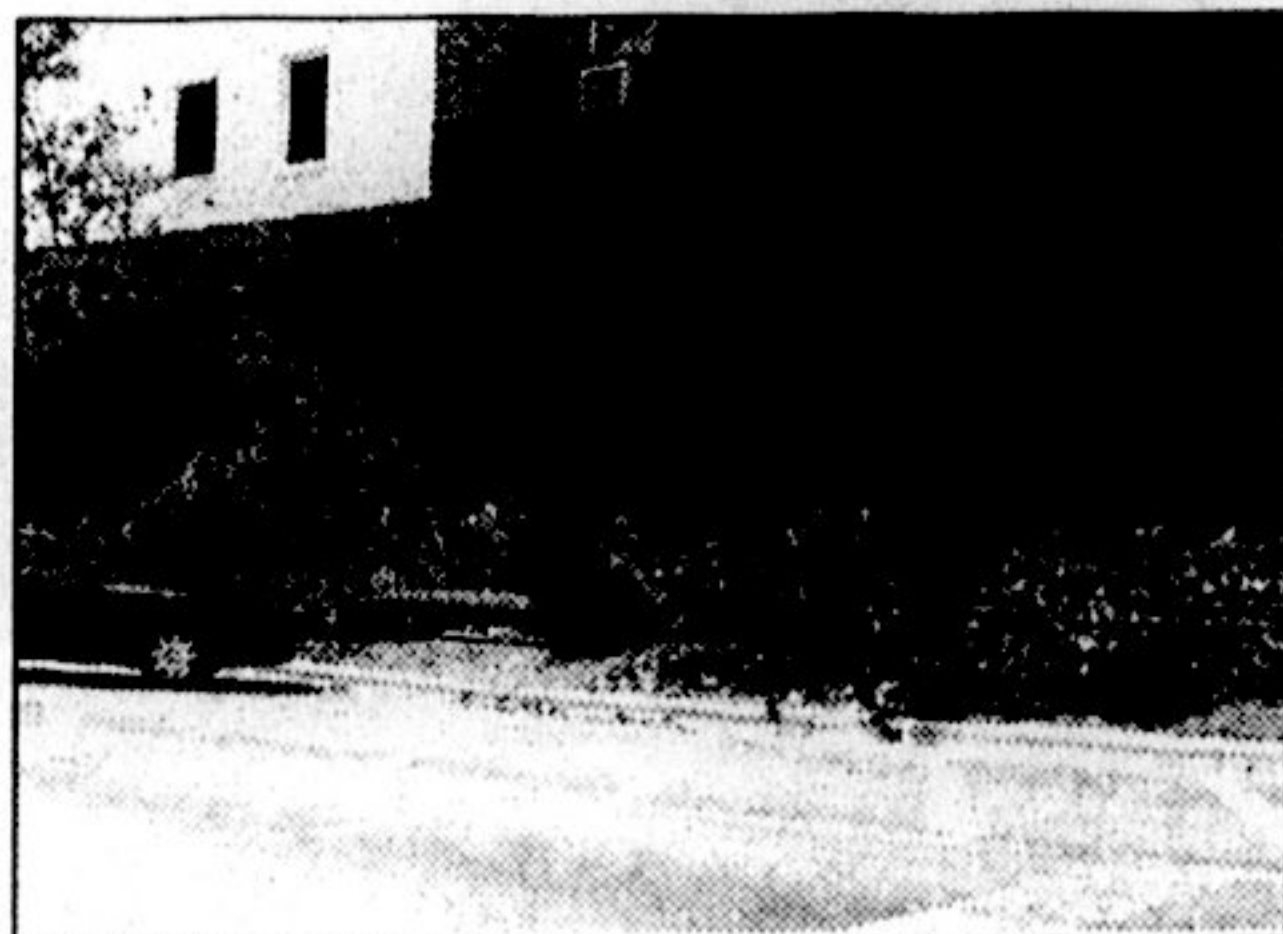
"When we go on away games, we take our books and study," Willard said.

During football games, the 29 who make up the new squad will be the ones screaming for the team regardless of ECU's performance in the game so far.

Brenda Hochm, a judge for the team, was looking for "confidence, smile and overall crowd appeal." These characteristics, as well as personality, strength and skill, will carry the squad through another season at ECU.

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## Dennis hits home



Tropical storm Dennis hit on Saturday evening. The effects of the hurricane can be seen all over Greenville. Our campus was no exception.

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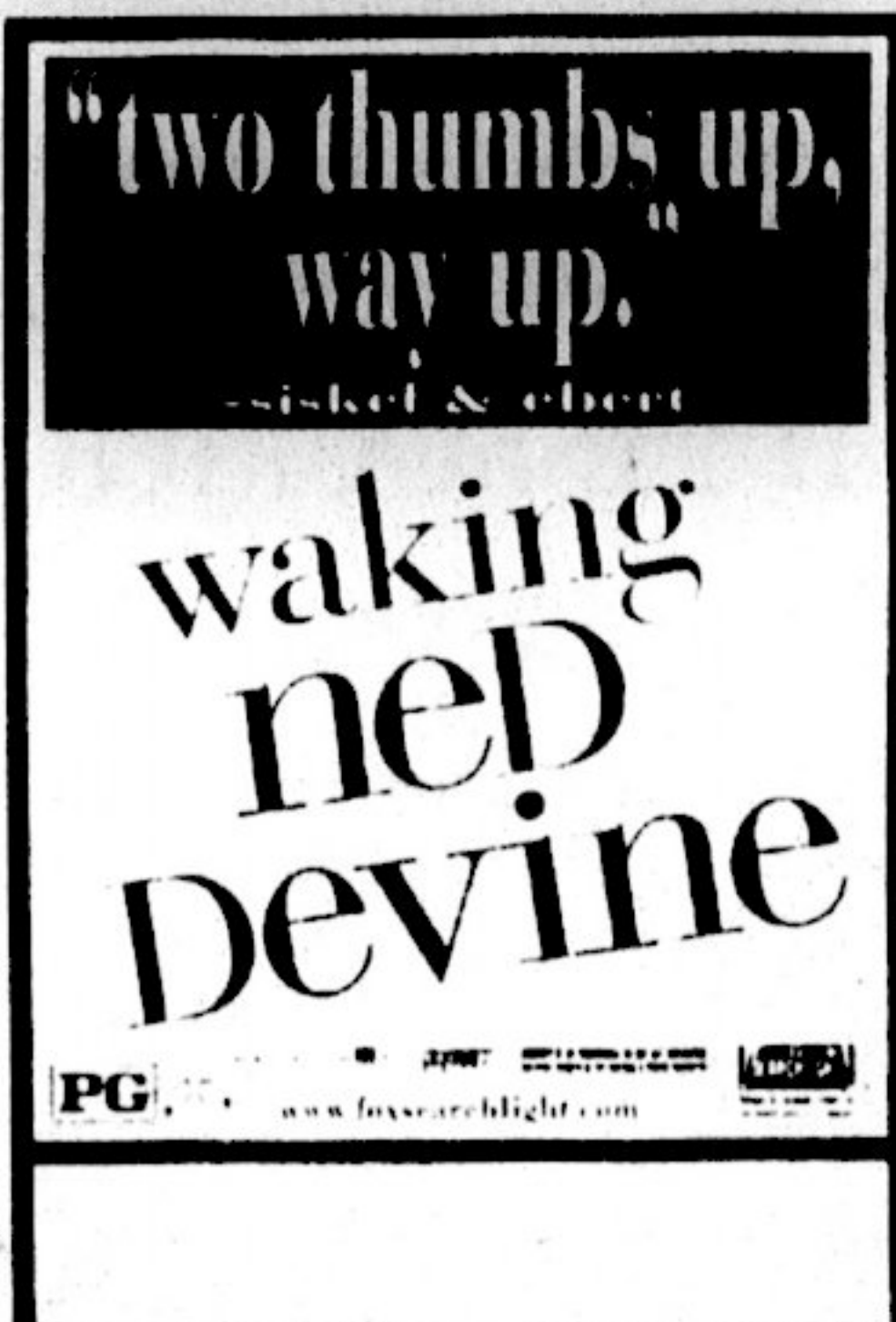
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# Hendrix Films



Wednesday, Sept. 8 @ 7:30 pm &  
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When word reaches two elderly best friends that someone in their tiny Irish village has won the national lottery, they go to great lengths to find the winner so they can share the wealth. When they find the "lucky" winner, Ned Devine, they find he has died of shock upon discovering his win. Not wanting the money to go to waste, the village enters a pact to pretend Ned is still alive by having another man pose as him, and then to divide the money between them.



Thurs - Sat, Sept. 9 - 11 @ 7:30 pm &  
Sunday, Sept. 12 @ 3 pm

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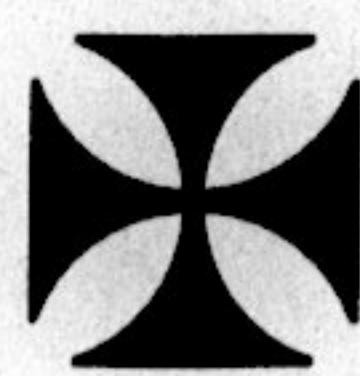
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### Alumni

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the students.

"We exist to serve the needs of alumni, current students and friends of the University," Home said. "We want our students and our alumni from day one to feel like ECU is always here for them."

"Our goal is to challenge ourselves," Dooley said. "There is no reason for ECU to be second class."

The Association's web site is also a source of information for alumni as well as for students.

"We wanted to bring the Alumni Association into the 21st century," Dooley said.

According to Dooley, the site has been recognized by Advancement Resources, a national review board, as one of the best Alumni Association web sites.

Those who log on can find information on events happening on campus, dates of alumni gatherings and an alumni map which lists the number of people living in each

state that graduated from ECU. The online alumni community site allows an alumnus to reunite with an old college buddy and also access career and networking information.

Soon to be added to the site is a live video streaming from the Alumni House. According to Dooley, ECU graduates will be able to enjoy a live showing of this year's homecoming parade from the luxury of their own homes via their computers.

Current students can also contact the Alumni Association via e-mail through the web site.

"We have an open door policy," said Carol Davis, associate director of Alumni Relations. "We encourage students to call us on our 800 number and e-mail us to get in touch."

Ryan Jasen Henne, a 1999 graduate, speaks very highly of his experiences through the Alumni House.

"As a member of the Alumni Association, you are connected to so many people from the U.S. and

overseas," Henne said. "The amount of contacts is unparalleled in the exposure and the network of resources you can pull from."

Henne said he found his experience with the Alumni Association beneficial because he gained many skills that can be implemented into his career.

"Through [the Alumni Association], I made a lot of contacts, brushed up on my networking skills and found out what people were looking for in the real world of employment," Henne said.

The Alumni Association is located on the corner of Biltmore and 5th Street. For more information contact them at 1-800-ECU-GRAD.

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### Stereotypes

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"I don't want to be in one because they tend to hang together just with others in their group," said Brandy Hatchett, sophomore. "They don't have contact with others outside the group."

But, even the social organiza-

tions are stressing more importance on academics and service.

"We like to have a good time and get things done at the same time," Forrest said.

PKP is the only fraternity with their own philanthropy, PUSH America, which helps handicapped people. They participate in a bicycle ride across the country, the Journey of Hope, in order to raise

proceeds.

"Our academics are rising and our GPAs are coming up," Forrest said. "The fraternity and sorority system has gotten better by producing leaders and preparing people for their futures."

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SPORTS  
BRIEFS

## Comets win Again

Cynthia Cooper earned the Finals MVP as the Houston Comets won their third straight WNBA Championship on Sunday. The Comets defeated the New York Liberty in the third game of the series, 59-47. The Comets are the only champions the league has ever known. In the three years of this league's existence, the Comets have won all three championships. The Comets dedicated the win to Kim Perrot, their point guard who died of cancer this summer.



## Burton wins Southern 500

Jeff Burton won the Southern 500 in Darlington, S.C. on Sunday. The race was shortened due to rain. The win is Burton's second win of the NASCAR season.



## Williams into quarters of U.S. Open

Venus Williams defeated Mary Joe Fernandez at the U.S. Open on Sunday. Despite a steady rain, Williams, Monica Seles and Martina Hingis all advanced to the quarterfinals.



## Weir wins Air Canada

Canadian Mike Weir won the PGA Air Canada Championships in British Columbia this weekend. Weir won the event in front of a pleased Canadian crowd.



## US women beat Ireland

The U.S. Women's soccer team defeated Ireland 5-0 in Foxboro, M.A. on Saturday. It was the first time the team took the field since they won the Women's World Cup earlier this summer.

## Salaam cut

1994 Heisman Trophy winner, Rashawn Salaam was cut by the Oakland Raiders. Salaam was drafted by the Chicago Bears out of the University of Colorado in 1995. After recording a 1,000 yard season, he broke his leg and left football.

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## Pirates topple Mountaineers

Garrard, Wilson  
spur comeback winSTEPHEN SCHRAMM  
SPORTS EDITOR

After weeks of practice and months of anticipation, ECU finally played football Saturday. The Pirates answered all questions and put to rest all concerns with a 30-23 victory over West Virginia.

David Garrard's one yard touchdown run with 56 seconds remaining gave ECU only its second win over the Mountaineers. It capped a chain of events in the final three minutes that secured the win for the Pirates.

With just under three minutes remaining, West Virginia faced a second and nine, deep in their own territory and clinging. ECU linebacker Jeff Kerr came up the middle and sacked Bulger for a loss of ten. On third and 19, Bulger's pass to Carlos Osegueda fell incomplete, forcing West Virginia to punt. Mark Fazzolari's punt was taken by Keith Stokes and returned to the ECU 43 yard line.

After two carries by Jamie Wilson, the Pirates had a first and 10 at the West Virginia 41 yard line. Garrard was forced out of the pocket and rumbled 30 yards to the West Virginia 11.

After a Wilson run went nowhere, the Greenville native got the ball again and tore off an 11 yard run that put the Pirates on the goal line. Garrard scored and when ECU's John Williamson intercepted a Bulger pass on the ensuing possession, the Pirates won 30-23.

"To win a game against West Virginia and Don Nehlen is a humbling experience," said ECU Head Coach Steve Logan. "You can't get too high or too low after a game like this."

In front of 47,000 fans in Ericsson Stadium, Steve Logan's Pirates won their second straight game in Charlotte. Jamie Wilson ran for a career-high 183 yards on 20 carries. Wilson also scored a touchdown in the third quarter.

"Everything was just going my way today," Wilson said. "I went out and was concentrating on getting everything together and holes just started opening up."

The Pirates rushed for a total of 327 yards on 48 carries. ECU averaged only 150.7 yards per game on the ground in 1998.

"Everyone worked really hard

on the rushing game in the offseason, and it made it fun coaching these kids today," Logan said.

Redshirt freshman Kevin Miller hit three field goals and nailed his only extra point attempt. ECU only hit 11 field goals in 1998.

"The guys backing me up did a great job," Miller said. "[Ryan Luckadoo] is playing with a broken toe and [Nick Crabtree] got it down for me every time. When those guys get their jobs done, there is no reason why I should not make every kick."

It was a Miller field goal in the first quarter with 48 seconds left that opened the scoring. On ECU's second possession, Wilson fumbled on the WVU 14. After a WVU punt, the Pirates drove 71 yards to the WVU 20 where Miller nailed his first field goal.

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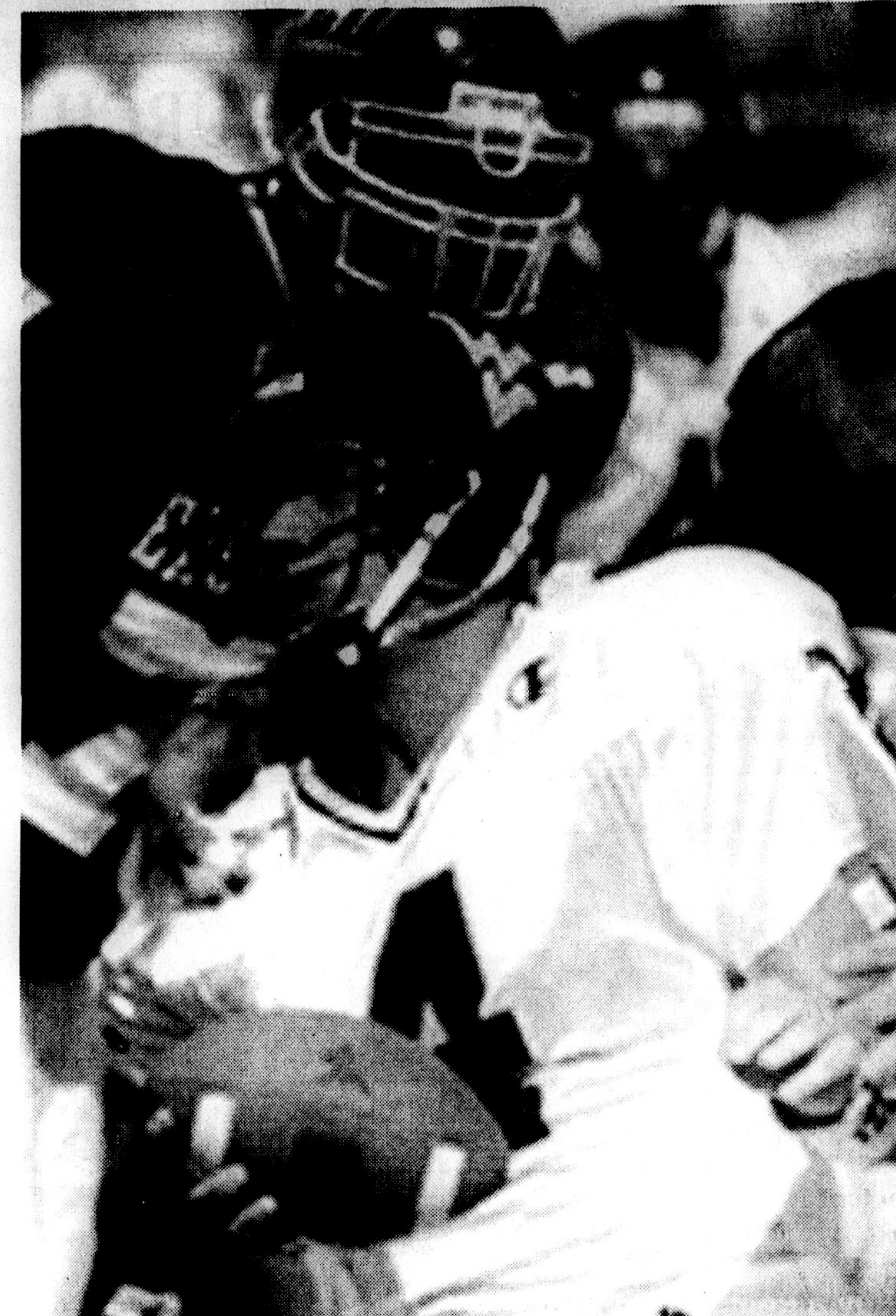
ECU Head Coach

The Mountaineers got the ball and showed why their passing game is so feared. Bulger connected on seven passes including one for a touchdown to Anthony Green. Bulger led the Mountaineers on an 80 yard drive on only ten plays in four and a half minutes.

On the next possession, Logan made a change at quarterback. Freshman Richard Alston stepped in and drove the Pirates 54 yards. Alston gained 11 yards rushing and completed two of three passes on the 10 play drive. The drive ended when Miller booted his second field goal of the afternoon, this one from 42 yards away.

After the two teams exchanged punts, the Mountaineers took over on their own 20 yard line. Bulger completed four passes and moved the Mountaineers to the ECU 29 yard line. Bulger was then picked off by Kevin Monroe at the ECU two yard line.

Garrard took over and marched the Pirates 98 yards. Garrard completed three passes and rushed for ten yards, Wilson rushed for 43



West Virginia quarterback, Jamie Bulger, is sacked by the Pirate defense.

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yards and Garrard scored from the one with 13 seconds left in the half.

On only nine plays, the Pirates had driven 98 yards on a defense that returned eight starters, and they had done it in under three minutes. The Pirates went into halftime up 12-7.

In the third quarter, the Pirates special teams made their first and biggest mistake. WVU's K.C. Shiller came in unblocked and blocked an Andrew Bays punt. The Mountaineers recovered on the ECU 13. The Pirates held

WVU to a field goal, and ECU led 12-10.

Garrard then led ECU on a 62 yard touchdown drive capped by a Wilson touchdown.

WVU answered with a drive of 60 yards on 10 plays ending with an Avon Cobourne touchdown from one yard out.

On the next ECU possession, Miller nailed a 43 yard field goal and ECU went up 22-17.

In the fourth quarter, after a Garrard interception, the Mountaineers got the ball on the

ECU 25. After a fourth down conversion, Bulger passed for a touchdown and WVU led 23-22.

"This is a big win for this team and the program," said Jeff Kerr, ECU linebacker. "We have Duke next weekend and nine more games after that. It is a long season to start thinking about what you have done. After a win like this, you have to be able to bounce back and move on."

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Seifert names  
Beuerlein starter, cuts roster

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Steve Beuerlein's reward for continued steady but unflashy play was being named the Carolina Panthers' starting quarterback Sunday.

"He understands and has a feel for what we're doing," said coach George Seifert, who chose Beuerlein from a four-way battle that began at training camp in late July.

A 12-year NFL veteran, Beuerlein started the final 12 games of the 1998 season but faced several challenges this year. The most prominent one came from Jeff Lewis, who was acquired in the offseason in the hopes he would blossom into Carolina's quarterback of the future.

But Lewis was unable to perform impressively enough to unseat Beuerlein, and neither were Steve Bono, a 15-year veteran signed in the offseason, or

Dameyune Craig, who was coming off a record-setting season in NFL Europe.

Seifert will keep all four quarterbacks on the roster, but for now

"He's played in the league,

and he demands the respect of his teammates and his coaches."

George Seifert

Head coach

at least, the starter remains Beuerlein, who completed 68 percent of his passes in the exhibition season. Beuerlein was not intercepted in any of the four games, but he also threw only one touchdown pass.

Seifert, however, said his decision wasn't based solely on num-

bers.

"He's played in the league, and he demands the respect of his teammates and his coaches," Seifert said.

Beuerlein will be targeted to get at least 70 percent of the snaps in practice this week as Carolina prepares for its opener Sunday in New Orleans against the Saints.

Seifert said he had not decided on the backup rotation behind Beuerlein.

The decision on a starting quarterback came on the same day Carolina made several transactions to get down to the NFL-mandated limit of 53 players on its active roster.

The Panthers waived 10 players, traded reserve tightend Luther Broughton and placed reserve cornerback Leonard Wheeler on injured reserve with a knee injury.

## OPINION

STEPHEN  
SCHRAMMKicking, rushing  
are greatly improvedSTEPHEN SCHRAMM  
SPORTS EDITOR

There must be something in the Mecklenburg county water that makes ECU invincible. For the second time in four years, the Pirates get a huge win on the turf at Ericsson Stadium.

The 30-23 win over West Virginia on Saturday told us many things about the 1999 Pirates. Improvements in the kicking game, rush offense and a new defense, give hints as to what may become of this team in the weeks ahead.

In 1998, one major weakness in the Pirates game was the lack of consistency from their kickers.

Pirates have  
come long way

Andrew Bays and Brantley River combined to hit 11 field goals a last season. On Saturday, redshirt freshman, Kevin Miller hit three field goals. In years past, Steve Logan has gotten a reputation as a bit of a gambler on fourth downs. His willingness to go for it was, in part, due to a lack of trust in his kicking game.

Against WVU, when the Pirates got the ball inside Mountaineer territory, Logan was able to call upon Miller to hit field goals that the Pirates would not have been able to hit in the past. Two of Miller's kicks were from over forty yards out.

Another area of drastic improvement was the running game. Jamie Wilson, racked up a career-high 183 yards and the Pirates ran for a total of 327 yards. The Pirates averaged 150.7 yards per game in 1998. The Mountaineers gave up 171.1 rushing yards per game in 1998. A improved offensive line, and

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## Big Ten winning early

(AP)—The first week of the season is over and football's Big Ten is looking pretty good. The league's teams are 9-3 in nonconference play so far.

In high-profile games Saturday, Michigan squeezed by Notre Dame 26-22 while Iowa was trampled by mighty Nebraska 42-7.

Also, Penn State crushed Akron 70-24, Purdue beat Central Florida 47-13, Illinois rolled to a 41-3 win against Arkansas State, Miami, Ohio downed Northwestern 28-3, Minnesota defeated Ohio U. 33-7, Wisconsin buried Murray State 49-10 and Indiana got by Ball State 21-9.

In Ann Arbor, tailback Anthony Thomas scored from a yard out with 1:38 left for the Wolverines' victory.

"They hurt themselves with penalties in the end, and we took advantage of it," said Lloyd Carr, Michigan coach. "It was as hard a hitting football game as I've ever been in."

Playing before an NCAA-record crowd of 111,523 at Michigan Stadium, the Fighting Irish took a 22-19 lead with 4:08 remaining on Jarious Jackson's fourth-down, 20-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jabari Holloway. Leading just 7-0 after a mistake-laden first half, Nebraska returned to form in the

## Team

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more experienced David Garrard and Wilson have combined to create a stronger rushing attack.

An area where the Pirates were good before the season was in the secondary. Cornerback, Kevin Monroe and Safety, Forrest Foster lead the experienced defensive backfield.

WVU's Jamie Bulger completed his first 13 passes and WVU was able to move the ball through the air all day. However the Pirates did come up with two picks. We should not be too disheartened by this. Bulger and the Mountaineers passing attack is among the best in the country.

The win should give the Pirates much momentum heading into this weekend's game against Duke in Greenville.

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## Vols use second-quarter burst to down Wyoming

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — No. 3 Tennessee didn't play like the defending national champions for much of the game against Wyoming, only for about half of one quarter.

But, it was a devastating seven and a half minutes for the Wyoming.

The Volunteers put four touchdowns on the board late in the second quarter to down the Cowboys 42-17 Saturday.

"The second quarter seemed to last two and a half hours," said Dana Dimel, Wyoming coach.

The Cowboys led 10-7 when the Vols broke loose. A 32-yard touchdown by Jamal Lewis, two Tee Martin-to-Cedrick Wilson touchdown passes and a defensive touchdown by linebacker Eric Westmoreland were squeezed into the waning minutes of the first half.

And even though Wyoming played the Vols even the second half, they could never recover.

"You improve the most between the first game and the second game, and obviously with the game we've got coming up we're going to have to do that," said Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer, whose team's next game is in two weeks against Florida in Gainesville. "I think it was probably real good for us to have to fight into the fourth quarter," Fulmer said. "That will pay

dividends for us later on."

Lewis returned from the knee injury that ended his '98 season to score three touchdowns and gain 159 yards in 25 carries. He also fumbled twice.

Fulmer said he gave Lewis a game ball and told him three things: welcome back, good game, "and carry it around for the next couple of days."

Martin hit Wilson with scoring tosses of 55 and 16 yards, plus a 64-yarder that set up Lewis' last score with just 22 seconds left to play.

The Tennessee defense set a school record with 13 sacks for a minus 82 yards.

The Cowboys were hampered by an injury to starting quarterback Jay Stoner, who went out with the score 21-10 in Tennessee's favor.

Stoner said he injured his left shoulder. He said after the game he did not think it was too serious. Dimel said it's not yet known how long Stoner will be out. Tennessee piled up 522 total yards, but turned the ball over three times. The Vols defense held its own except for two scoring drives by the Cowboys, including a 98-yard, 12-play drive that led to the Cowboy's final points.

The 13 sacks bested the previous record of eight, accomplished three times. "I don't think it was the defensive line as much as it was

the whole defense," said Will Overstreet, defensive end, who had three of the sacks. "We've been talking about getting all of our jobs done all week."

Martin was 14 of 21 for 264 yards, with the two TDs and no interceptions. Wilson had seven catches for 183 yards.

"We did pretty good in the passing game," said Tee Martin. "I really didn't know what to expect until we played. The guys were getting open. We had some minor struggles in pass protection, but it was pretty good as far as I could see."

Wyoming led 10-7 early in the second quarter when the Volunteers defense took over the game for a time.

The Cowboys had minus-21 yards and two turnovers during the decisive four-touchdown stretch by the Vols, including the fumble that Westmoreland ran in from 18 yards.

Stoner was 6 of 9 for 65 yards before being injured. Matt Swanson came in and finished 16 of 21 for 130 yards, with a touchdown and two interceptions.

Tommy Nash, brother of former Tennessee receiver Marcus Nash, led the Cowboys with four catches for 41 yards. The Cowboys were held to eight net yards rushing.

## Georgia's Edwards has electrifying debut

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Terrence Edwards didn't seem all that surprised when his first college game turned out to be one of the greatest performances ever for a Georgia receiver. Neither did anyone else, for that matter.

Before ever playing a game, Bulldogs coach Jim Donnan already was comparing his super freshman to former Florida great Jacques Green. Edwards' teammates have gotten a firsthand look at his unique combination of speed and strength in practice. And Edwards has long set his sights on following the path set by his older brother, Robert.

"There's been pressure my whole life with Robert as my big brother," said the younger Edwards. "It's a little bothersome, but not so much that it makes me

drop a pass."

With big brother looking on Saturday night, Edwards made an electrifying debut, catching 10 passes for 196 yards and two long touchdowns as No. 12 Georgia rolled over Utah State 38-7 in the season opener.

Robert Edwards, the former Georgia running back who had a superb rookie season with the Patriots, suffered a career-threatening knee injury in February while playing flag football. He bought a home in Athens a few months ago and is doing his rehabilitation on campus.

"I think he was injured so he could be sent here to watch over me," Terrence Edwards said. "He was giving me tips as the game was going on. I'm blessed to have a big

brother watching over me."

The Bulldogs are blessed to have a receiver like Edwards, who stepped right in when expected starter Michael Greer was held out of the game because of lingering headaches.

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## Intramural .....

**Ultimate Frisbee Reg. mtg.** /// Sept. 14 @ 5pm /// MSC 244

**Tennis Singles Reg.** /// Sept. 15 @ 10am - 6pm /// SRC 128

**Super Ball Doubles Golf Reg.** /// Sept. 21 @ 10am - 6pm /// SRC 128

**Wiffleball Reg. mtg.** /// Sept. 28 @ 5pm /// MSC 244

## ARISE .....

**Wheelchair Softball** /// Sept. 24 @ 7 - 9 pm /// SRC Sports Forum

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**YOUTH IN-LINE** Hockey Coaches. The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting part-time youth In-Line Hockey coaches. Applicant must possess some knowledge of the hockey skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-18, in hockey fundamentals. This program will run from early October to mid-December. Salary rates start at \$5.15 per hour. Applications will be taken until the positions are filled. For more information, please call Judd Crumpler, Michael Daly or Ben James at 329-4550 after 2PM.

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**THANKS TO** all our Rho Chis! You guys were wonderful! Love, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma!

**THE SISTERS** of Delta Zeta would like to Congratulate all of the new members. We love you guys!

**CONGRATULATIONS CINDY** Anderson, Shannon Braddden, Autumn Bullock, Carina DiFiore, Dana Dunn, Tasha Frisella, Jill Hastings, Shannon Holder, Candace Leggett, Leslie Overton, Minda Phinney, Grey Parish, Katherine Schulwitz, Kelli Quelet, Tyler Seymour, Kristen Thorton, Karla Will, Hodges Willoughby on your pinning. Love your Alpha Omicron Pi sisters.

**SIGMA SIGMA** Sigma would like to congratulate all sororities on a great rush and wish all new members a great semester!

**CANDACE** and Katherine here is clue number one. Get excited because the hunt has begun. Come to the house to get your next clue and you will see how much your big sisters love you. Love your Alpha Omicron Pi Big Sisters.

**CONGRATULATIONS ALL** new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Olivia Anderson, Julieanne Arnold, Jessica Goodbye, Beth Hall, Carrie Hieronymus, Rebekah Huffman, Lee Hughes, Lauren Lefebure, Krystal Loren, Lindsay Rice, Heather Ryan, Adrienne Smith, Devon Talbott, Jenny Turnbull, Amy Weaver, Melissa Fox. We love you!

**SIGMA NU** - Thank you for the social. We had a great time. Your new guys really know how to break it down. Love, Alpha Phi

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**BECOMING A Successful Student:** 3:30 The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on Tuesday September 7. If you are interested in this program, contact the center at 328-6661.

**ECU 1ST** Year commuters don't want to miss ECU Road Rules-Mission #3 "The Romantic Road Trip". Attend Tuesday, Sept. 7 from 4-5 p.m. or Wednesday, Sept. 8 from 7-8 p.m. in 212 Mendenhall. Learn dating tips and ways to maintain a healthy relationship. Call #6881 for more information.

**MANAGING YOUR** money: The Center for Counseling and Student Development is now offering the following workshop on Tuesday September 7 at 3:30. Please join us by contacting the Center at 328-6661.

**DO YOU** want to learn leadership skills? Adventure Program is offering WLT (Wilderness Leadership Training) classes starting Sept. 15. Register by Sept. 13 at 5PM. Cost is \$125 for members and \$225 for non-members.

**FRIDAY SEPTEMBER** 17 8:00 p.m. Erev Shabbat Shuva Saturday September 18 10:00 a.m. Shabbat Shuva Sunday September 19 6:00 p.m. Kol Nidre Monday September 20 9:00 p.m. Yom Kippur 5:30 p.m. Mincha/Ne'ila Sederule of Services for Congregation Bayt Shalom Call 830-1138 for more information.

**ACADEMIC MOTIVATION:** 3:30, The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on Thursday September 9. If you are interested please contact the Center at 328-6661.

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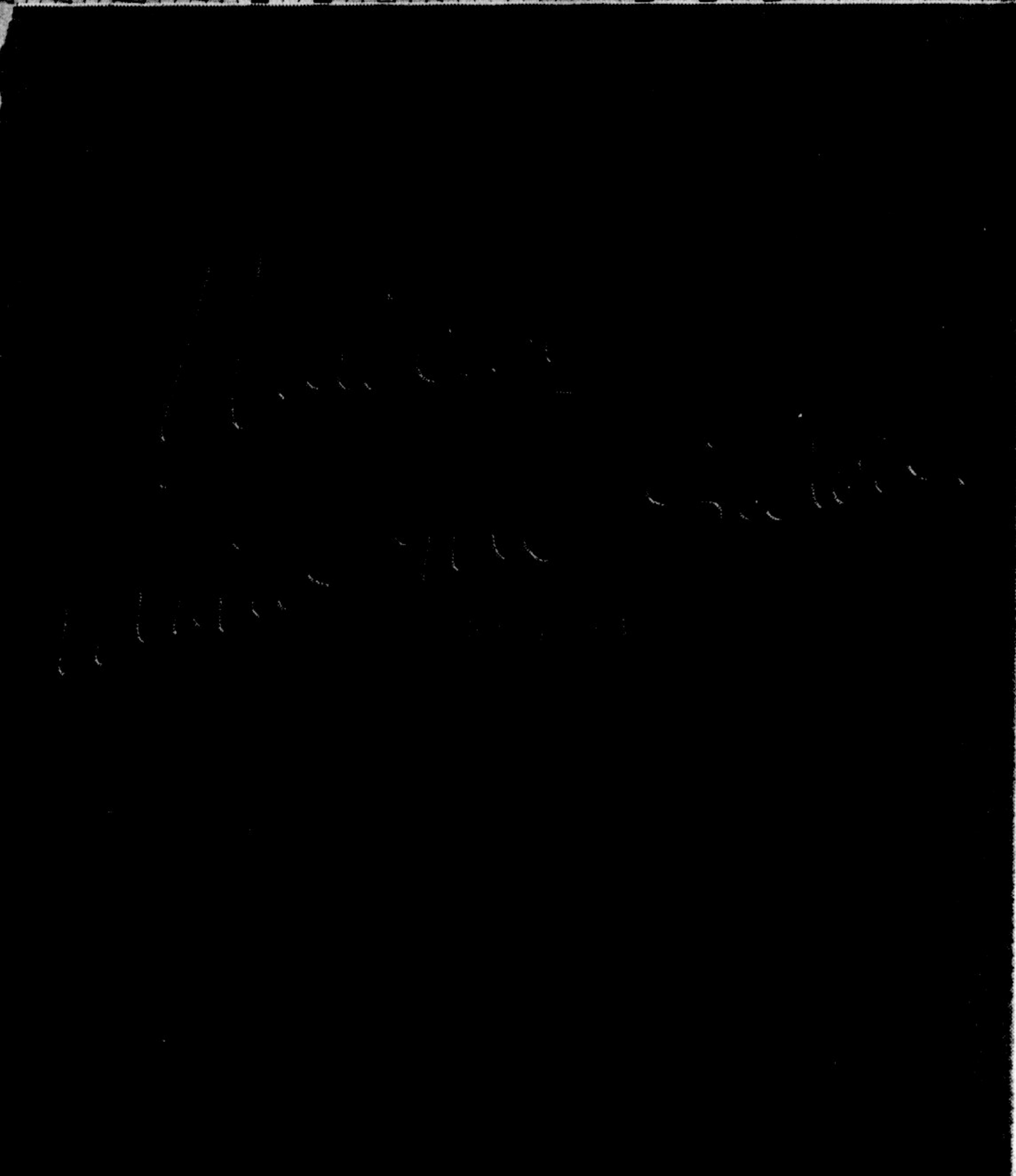
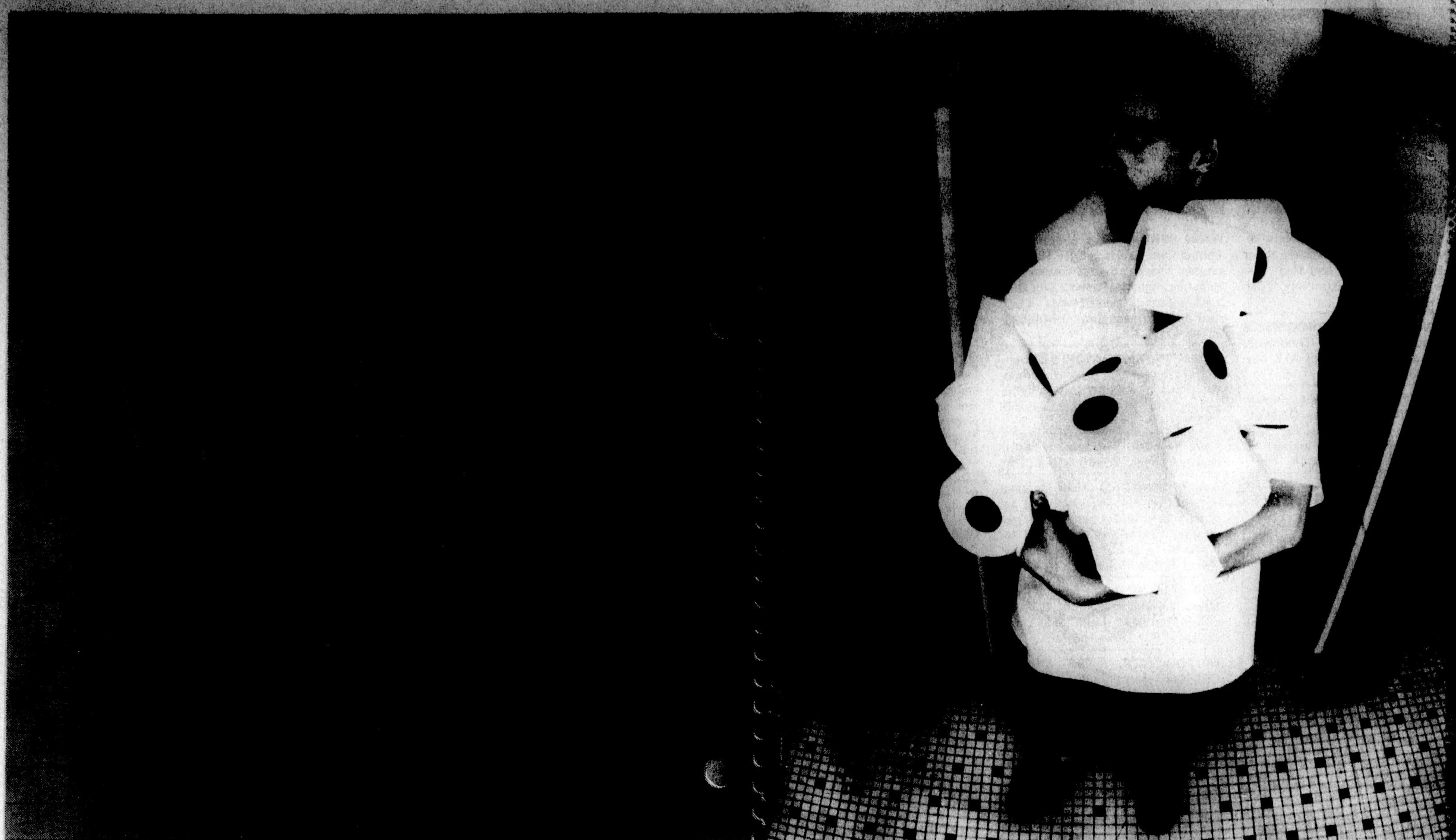
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