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Saturday, Sept. 2 starts the extended Labor Day weekend. The campus will be closed on Monday.

Pirate football

The Pirates open their 2000 season in Durham against the Duke Blue Devils. The game starts at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2 at Wallace Wade Stadium.

Enrollment dip

Fall semester enrollment at ECU will be about 17,850, the second-highest total in University history but slightly lower than officials had projected. Preliminary figures released Aug. 25, put on-campus enrollment about 2 percent below last year's record of 18,222. ECU had expected a fall enrollment of about 18,500.

Dr. Robert Thompson, director of planning and institutional research, said the fall's total reflects fewer-than-expected continuing freshmen and sophomores and fewer graduate students. Thompson said the drop in undergraduates maybe attributable to new academic performance standards for freshmen that went into effect last year.

In addition to the on-campus enrollment there are more than 900 students enrolled in distance-education courses, an increase of 175 from a year ago.

One man show

"Walking Lightly ... A Portrait of Einstein" is a one-man theatre production that will feature Len Barron as Albert Einstein, and will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, in Mendenhall Student Center. Barron, a Massachusetts native who now lives in Boulder, Col., has spent the last 12 years touring the country and presenting his tribute to Einstein at schools, libraries, churches and museums. Student admission is free.

Hendrix movie

"American Psycho" (Rated R) is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 30-31 in Mendenhall Student Center. There are no films scheduled for the weekend.

Panel discussion

A lecture and panel discussion at 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31 in the Gray Gallery at the Jenkins Fine Arts Center, will open the first art gallery exhibit of the fall session. Artists Nancy Baker, Robert Johnson and Tom Spleth will participate in the lecture and discussion for their "Sense of Place" exhibit in the gallery. A reception will follow the lecture program. The exhibit will be on display through Sept. 23. All exhibitions and receptions are free and open to the public. Parking is available in the Mamie Jenkins lot located south of the art building. Contact Gil Leebrick, gallery director, at 328-6336 for more information.

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FIGHTING BACK

Student activists form coalition to end police brutality in Greenville

Melyssa Ojeda
EDITOR IN CHIEF



Above: Camille Roberson, 20, is one coalition member.

Right: Erick Murillo, a non-student, holds a fier for Monday's protest.

Below: Community activist Alex Smith, 24, heads the CCAPB meeting Sunday.



"We were standing there when this officer of the GPD came up and grabbed Ben."

Jason Matherly
SOPHOMORE, ENGLISH



Above: Billy Reuben, Backdoor manager, listens to the group during a recent meeting.

Left: CCAPB members Jason Matherly and Nathan Maxwell stand in the spot behind Backdoor Music where Brower was maced.

(all photos by Ryan Bradshaw)

Three young men were arrested for disorderly conduct and obstructing justice in the parking lot behind Backdoor Skate Shop in downtown Greenville last Saturday. The men, who believe themselves to be victims of police brutality, have formed the Community Coalition Against Police Brutality (CCAPB) with 47 other young men and women in and around the area.

According to police reports, non-students Ben Brower and Chance Killpack were arrested for Resisting and Obstructing Justice, while non-student Carlton Smith was arrested for Disorderly Conduct on the night of Aug. 19 at approximately 1:45 a.m. The incident began when Brower and ECU student Whit Roberson began play fighting with a plastic wiffleball bat on the ground behind the popular local hangout.

"We had just finished a benefit for battered women and everyone was just hanging out outside talking," said ECU student Nathan Maxwell, 19.

According to witnesses, three Greenville Police officers were patrolling the area that night. Officer Antonio Braxton and GPD Officer Robert Hunt were in the area, while GPD Officer Stephen Truesdale, approached Brower and grabbed him.

"We were standing there when this officer of the GPD came up and grabbed Ben," said English major Jason Matherly, 18.

Witnesses then say Brower, 20, asked Officer Truesdale what he was being charged with. Truesdale allegedly said he could charge Brower with disturbing the peace. Brower then informed Truesdale he could not search his book bag without issuing a charge. At that moment Truesdale held Brower by the arm and proceeded to mace Brower in the face.

"Truesdale grabbed Ben by the wrists and held him," Roberson said. "Then [Truesdale] grabbed his book sack. Ben told him he wasn't allowed to go through his book sack unless he had a charge against him. Truesdale, while still holding him by the wrist, maced him in the face for probably 10-15 seconds. Then Ben got down on his knees and put his hands behind his back on his own and Truesdale grabbed his hands and pushed him up along his back with a bent arm bar."

Witnesses say Brower had not provoked Truesdale in any way.

He was cooperating on the ground the whole time pretty much," Matherly said. "He wasn't being aggressive at all, actually."

"He was cooperating," Maxwell said. "He wasn't being aggressive at all."

Witnesses also say the two officers in the area then approached a few of the onlookers. It was at that point that Carlton Smith, 22, and Killpack, 23 asked the officers to identify themselves by their names and badge numbers. Billy Reuben, manager of Backdoor Music, also requested I.D. information from the officers.

"I heard Billy say that he runs Backdoor Music and ask for the badge numbers of the police officers," said Matherly, 18. "It was a general question to the [officers] that were there."

"First Billy asked for the badge number several times and the officer just coughed and ignored what he was saying," Roberson said. "Each time Billy asked, the officer coughed. Then Billy said 'We don't want a cough, we want your badge number or your

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School of Communication and Computer Science introduced

Media-computer interfacing now incorporated

Nancy Kuck
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The departments of communication, mathematics-computer science option, and broadcasting, librarianship and educational technology (BLET) joined forces to form a new school at ECU on Aug. 14.

The School of Communication and Computer Science will consist of both the B.A. and B.S. in computer science and the B.A. and B.S. in communication.

The idea to combine the three departments was introduced by Richard Ringesein, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs in January 1999. It was also discussed with the ECU Board of Trustees.

"There are four or five schools moving in the direction of media-computer interfacing, and we feel that we wanted to incorporate that into our university," said Richard Ringesein, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs. "This was a very important decision and we felt that these two programs needed to be spotlighted in this school."

The purpose was to define the communication department by combining the B.A. program, which contains the public relations and journalism option, and the B.S. program, which contains the electronic news, media production, and media performance. The B.S. program was formerly part of the School of Education, while the B.A. was part of in the College of Arts and Science. "I think the rationale for combining computer science and communication is that there could be some commonalities between both degrees like Web design and information technology, and the mission of the School would be similar for both programs," said Dr. Michael Poteat, acting dean of the School of Communication and Computer Science. "The mission is very common and it is the ideal of communicating and transferring information."

The split of the two communication curriculums occurred several years ago after a disagreement on the philosophy of the two programs.

The computer science curriculum will have their own department, making themselves more visible and separated from the Mathematics department.

"I am happy to see the department of computer science finally exist," said Dr. Karl Abrahamson, associate professor of computer science. "I think that the

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Aramark serves up new choices this fall

Campus eateries to bring back old favorites as well

Laura Benedict
STAFF WRITER

This fall, students can look forward to having new food choices in all campus dining halls and eateries. Aramark, the food service vendor of ECU, has introduced new menu items which have taken a few students by surprise.

"We have been receiving customer feedback from the Galley and the Spot," said Dan Sokolovic, Aramark's food service director. "In [the students'] impression, there have been dramatic changes in the menu from what they experienced last year."

Changes across campus include the new Lipton tea bar located inside of the Wright Place. The eatery also carries the new and improved CinnaMom cinnamon buns and a new line of Southern Style foods.

"It's comfort food—real food at the right place—a mini Boston Market type thing," Sokolovic said, describing the Southern Style food.

"I stopped by there yesterday for the first time," said senior Stuart Parks. "It's pretty good and the lines are a lot shorter."

A variety of wraps are also now available at the Wright Place to meet students' demands from years past.

"They're much better than a

sub," said freshman Jacob Chandler.

In Mendenhall, chefs already carve meats in front of students so they can see exactly what they are getting. The buffet is the next dining section up for change.

Certain items are on the menu are strategically based on what times students most use that facility and what type of foods they are looking for during that time period.

No-hassle vegetable and chicken skewers were recently introduced to the menu at the Spot and the Galley, since students who visit these locations are typically on their way to class. Some items, such as chicken fingers and curly fries, were cut from the menu, frustrating some students.

Sophomore Nicole Robertson-West voiced her concern in last Tuesday's issue of "TEC."

"[Aramark] took away many of the popular foods which many students enjoy which included quesadillas, chicken fingers and curly fries," Robertson-West said.

Sokolovic read Robertson-West's comment and phoned her immediately.

"I was very surprised to hear from him," she said. "The chicken tenders and quesadillas were my favorite—the one thing you can eat all the time. When they weren't there I felt like I didn't want to eat anymore."

Sokolovic informed her that he was going to implement a change.

"We are testing a product to bring the chicken tenders back, and

we're also bringing the quesadillas back in some form."

"This is food service, not rocket science," Sokolovic said. "With 18,000 people, [the amount of complaints] is a small amount but it obviously affected someone's life."

Aramark encourages all on and off-campus students to voice their opinions on dining at ECU.

"The Food Services Advisory Committee (FSAC) meeting is a mini forum for students to come talk about what they like, what they don't like, what they'd like to see change," Heatherly said.

Students can also fill out surveys that are passed out in each dining location every semester. Resident advisers and hall coordinators are also available for students to give opinions to.

"I meet with the coordinators every other Friday and once a month with the whole housing staff," Sokolovic said.

Sokolovic also encourages students to speak with him directly by calling or e-mailing him.

"This is the dining service of this millennium—direct access," Sokolovic said. "Let us be of service."

Meetings for the FSAC are held every four to six weeks beginning Sept. 5. Reservations can be made through ECU Dining Services. Dan Sokolovic can be contacted by phone at 328-4753 or by e-mail at sokolovic-daniel@aramark.com.

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Raising old glory



A mid-day ROTC session taught by a senior officer teaches cadets to properly send up the nation's flag with the proper degree of respect. The flag may not ever touch the ground. (photo by Erin Mudge)

NCSU student shot on campus

Officers did not apprehend the suspect, but Barnwell said that there was "no reason to believe that the suspect was still in the area."

No physical description of the suspect was available at press time. Authorities have no leads on what the motive of the shooting may have been.

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name at least." [Carlton, Billy and Chance] continued to ask for his name and then an officer tackled Carlton twice and then handcuffed him.

"[The officers] basically ignored his question," Maxwell said.

Brower, Smith and Killpack were then taken to the Pitt County Detention Center (PCDC) where they were held until bond was posted.

Reuben says shortly after the officers drove away, he and the 42 other witnesses collected enough money to pay for Smith and Killpack's bonds. Brower, however, remained detained for an extra 48 hours due to a charge of contempt of court by Magistrate E. Pruitt.

During preliminary questioning by the magistrate, Brower had asked that he be allowed to clean out mace from his eyes. Witnesses say he was denied the opportunity. EMT workers later gave Brower water to rinse off the mace, to the dismay of a few group members, who preferred he be given mineral oil.

But according to Dr. Jason Hack, an assistant professor at the department of emergency medicine at the ECU School of Medicine and associate chair of the division of toxicology, water is the best way to treat an individual sprayed with mace.

"To my knowledge mineral oil has no antidotal effect," Hack said. "Copious water irrigation and evaluation by a licensed physician is best for an individual sprayed with mace."

While Brower was in the PCDC, Reuben and the other witnesses decided to join and form the CCAPB, whose goal is to end police brutality and bring justice to the men who were arrested. All members of the coalition have an equal say, and a consensus must take place for decisions to be finalized.

The coalition planned to bring a list of demands to the attention of the Greenville City Council during the GPD accreditation assessment program held at 7 p.m. this past Monday at City Hall. The Accreditation assessment program releases the findings of an examination into many different aspects of the GPD policy and procedures, management, operations and support services. A protest rally was planned to take place at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Backdoor Skate Shop is an area retailer popular with college-age adults that sells music equipment, skateboard gear and includes a music club downstairs. Those who spend the most time at Backdoor say this occurrence is the first of its kind to take place.

"In the three years I've worked here at Backdoor we've never any problems whatsoever with the police," Reuben said.

"This is the first time I have seen police officers be this aggressive," Maxwell said. "I've had experiences where police officers have been very helpful."

When asked if members now feel particularly vulnerable to future police reprisal, all were in agreement with community activist and coalition member, Alex Smith, 24.

"For me, I am not afraid or scared," Smith said. "I am aware that the cops are going to be more attracted to what goes on in the non-mainstream community, and I'm never afraid or scared. I'm just aware."

At press time, none of the officers present during the incident could be reached for comment.

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Michael Poteat
COMMUNICATION AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

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"If you had to poll the faculty in the communication department, most of them would vote more positively towards the new school and the rejoining of both communication departments," Poteat said.

The relocation of all the departments into this new school will not change the curriculum for any student.

"For students who will be graduating, the diploma will not change," said Angela Anderson, acting registrar. Computer science and communication will be separate in the school.

"I hope that in the future there will be a link between communications and computer science but that is going to have to be forked out," said Poteat.

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ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (U-WIRE)—Colleges and universities have found at least one way to combat their struggle to remain up to date on the latest technology: make students pay for it.

Increasingly, incoming first-year students are being required to purchase and lug around their own laptop computers. Small schools such as Hartwick College in New York and Clayton College & State University in Georgia have had computer requirements for several years, but the trend now has reached even the nation's largest state universities.

Take, for example, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, which is requiring all first-year students entering this fall to purchase IBM laptops. UNC is the largest institution in the nation to implement a single-vendor program that affects all students and faculty. The program, dubbed the Carolina Computing Initiative, allows students to buy computers for as much as 40 percent off of retail prices, and faculty members are provided free computers.

"It's a bold stroke to move the entire campus to a mobile computing environment with a common platform," said Jerry Lucido, UNC's director of admissions. "But the potential it has to enable communication and to have students reach out and bring the Internet into studies is tremendous."

That's not to say UNC's program didn't meet some opposition. The university collided with some of the same problems run into by other schools mandating student computer purchases. For starters, UNC, like other institutions with campus-wide purchasing programs, doesn't accommodate students' individual preferences. For example, the UNC program doesn't support Macintosh computers. Critics also cited the program's cost, contending that one machine—an extra \$3,000 a year for students faced with a purchasing mandate at Wake Forest University—is too much to expect some students to pay.

While universities are increasingly winning their argument that mandatory purchasing and the sacrifice of personal choices are unavoidable if the technological playing field is to be leveled for all, they're still unable to prove—even to themselves—that they'll have the support services needed to support all the computer use on campus.

A 1998 survey conducted by the Campus Computing Project showed that even though more colleges are using e-mail, the Internet and distance learning in their courses, assisting faculty with technology ranked as the top concern for college computing administrators. Concern about user support ranked second.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (U-WIRE)—They nibbled and licked. They pecked one another chastely on the cheek and fluttered their lashes.

But by the time the kissing professional, the slightly nerdy-looking expert Michael Christian, got through with them, the six student couples demonstrating "The Art of Kissing" at University of South Carolina's Russell House were mustering enough puckering passion to make Al Gore look like a wuss.

It was all in fun, of course, and rated strictly PG, just something to pass the time till classes start.

"You guys here at USC have a very romantic campus," Christian told his audience of about 300, who at turns purred and hooted their approval of what they saw on stage. "There's so many nice places to kiss around here. The Horseshoe. The Vista. The cafeteria."

And then, operating on the theory that it would be a shame to waste any of them by not locking lips, Christian engaged his six couples in demonstrations of some of the 30 kisses he discusses in his books, "The Art of Kissing" and "The Book of Kisses."

Some were the upside-down kiss, the biting kiss and the music kiss.

Christian, an English professor at Boston University, says he tried to perform most of the research for his books himself and hasn't kissed enough.

He also has taken online surveys to find out what people think of kissing, what they like and what they don't (women like romance, men like biting and spanking).

He has taken his show on the road, appearing on the likes of the "Today" show and "Donahue."

And, of course, he has toured colleges, where audiences hoot their approval at a show that's a little bit frisky, a little demonstration and a little common sense. Kissing, Christian says, not facetiously, is a wonderful thing to be doing in these days of unsafe sex. It's titillating. And it can't kill you, though some of it, the vacuum kiss and the spanking kiss, might hurt a little.

"Ever since the book came out ('The Art of Kissing' in 1991), every school I go to, you have students who want to get up on stage and kiss in front of their classmates," Christian said. At Carolina, he said, he had to turn away volunteers.

Those who won spots on stage weren't couples. Most didn't know each other before Tuesday night, but they didn't appear to need Christian's coaching on avoiding first-kiss jitters, a topic he treats in his book.

"It was kind of weird kissing in front of several hundred people," admitted freshman Katie Venable of Clinton, who had met her partner at a party Monday night.

"We volunteered just to do something different," she said.



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ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

University of Illinois (U-WIRE)—A University of Illinois student who admitted to orally smuggling cocaine capsules into the United States was sentenced Tuesday to six months of home confinement, the Associated Press reports.

U.S. District Judge James Holderman ordered Dominique Bryant, 21, to perform 200 hours of community service. Holderman also granted Bryant access to school, church and the grocery store and warned that any unauthorized trips from home would result in a stint in federal prison.

In what could result in a positive footnote, Holderman also said that Bryant could spend her community service talking to youths about the pitfalls of drug use and abuse, adding that Bryant's own youth could give her an edge in influencing younger minds.

"The message to young people isn't getting through anymore because it's coming from old people," Holderman said.

Bryant admitted to smuggling 125 grams of cocaine from Jamaica for Leon Holmes. According to Bryant, Holmes, 27, had promised her \$2,000 for her trouble but never made good on his promise.

Holmes himself was sentenced Aug. 8 to six years in prison for recruiting women, Bryant being one example, to swallow capsules containing cocaine in order to smuggle them into the US from Jamaica. Other women hid the drugs in jars of infant formula, carrying real babies in their arms to deter customs inspectors.

All told, Bryant swallowed 30 capsules of cocaine, according to her own account.

Beyond Holmes and Bryant, 11 others have been charged for their role in the scheme, with nine pleading guilty and three receiving sentences.

Vermilion Community College (U-WIRE)—A first-year football player at Vermilion Community College in Ely, Minn. was shot by one of his teammates Monday, Aug. 21, after an argument over sleeping arrangements broke out in the dorm room the two shared.

Thomas Dwayne Wright, 20, was arrested and charged with attempted second-degree murder and first-degree assault, said Assistant County Attorney John DeSanto.

Police responded to a call reporting gunfire at 8:25 p.m. and found the 20-year-old victim lying on the floor of the dorm room with gun wounds to his head and side. Paramedics took the man to St. Mary's Medical Center where he underwent surgery and remained in critical condition Wednesday, Aug. 23.

A dorm resident called 911 when Wright came to his room and said he had just shot his roommate, according to the police report. Police arrested Wright without any resistance, and Wright later brought police to the wooded area just east of the college where he had thrown the .380-caliber handgun, the report said.

Football coach Keith Turner said he had last seen Wright and his roommate at football practice, which had ended 45 minutes before the shooting. Practice had gone on without a hitch and there hadn't been any arguments between the two men, he said.

"It's a tragic thing," Turner said. "You never expect something like this to happen."

Wright began attending Vermilion during the spring semester and encouraged two of his high school friends from their hometown of Detroit to attend the school and play football, Turner said. Both friends came to the school and joined the team, he said.

Struck down but not out: school prayer will continue

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—One school district plans a moment of silence. Another will read a secular creed. In yet another, football fans will pray along with a local radio station before kickoff.

As Carolinas schools gear up for the first football games of the season Friday night, they're also marking the end of a tradition.

The U.S. Supreme Court in June struck down student-led prayers at public school athletic events. That's left many Carolinas high schools grappling with ways to replace or retain some semblance of a practice that's as integral to football games as the pigskin.

Still, some take comfort in knowing there's nothing to stop them from praying privately.

"I'll pray at the ball game—it may not be over the microphone—but I'll pray," Lancaster High Principal Joe Keenan said. "The majority of people who want to pray can do the same thing."

Although most urban districts like the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools had already ended the practice, many Carolinians view the high court's ruling as one more strike against prayer in the public schools and as evidence of society's ever-eroding moral foundation.

In Western North Carolina, the Rev. Ralph Sexton of Trinity Baptist Church in West Asheville is leading a movement dubbed "We Still Pray." Nearly 350 people attended a rally at the church last month, and another rally was scheduled Thursday night at A.C. Reynolds High in Asheville. While organizers aren't calling for educators to disobey the Supreme Court ruling, they are asking football fans to recite the Lord's Prayer this and every Friday night after the marching band finishes playing the National Anthem.

"We're a people of moral values," Sexton said. "We have a God-consciousness."

Likewise, the Greater Gaffney Ministerial Association in South Carolina, comprised of 20 churches of all denominations across Cherokee County, has encouraged parishioners to stand together at games and recite the Lord's Prayer.

In its 6-3 majority opinion, the Supreme Court said that even when students voluntarily attended the games and decided themselves to pray, "the delivery of a pregame prayer has the improper effect of coercing those present to participate in an act of religious worship" and violates their First Amendment rights. The case originated in Texas, where a Catholic and a Mormon family objected to a policy of elected student representatives delivering public invocations.

Sixty-eight percent of Americans surveyed by the Roper Center in June disagreed with the Supreme Court ruling.

The American Civil Liberties Union plans to closely watch what happens at high school football games and will consider bringing lawsuits against districts that defy the court, said LaVerne Neal, program and development director for the ACLU of South Carolina.

"In the establishment clause of the First Amendment in the Bill of Rights, it says it prohibits the government from encouraging or promoting religion in any way," Neal said. "Therefore when students use public school property at public school events that are controlled by public school officials, the speech is not the students', it's the government's."



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Twenty arrested in Friday night riot at JMU

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — A massive back-to-school block party just off the James Madison University campus turned into a riot in which 20 people were arrested and an officer was injured early Saturday morning.

Police in riot gear used pepper spray and gas canisters to disperse an unruly crowd of more than 2,000 — mostly JMU students — that pelted officers with rocks and bottles.

"The tear gas is ridiculous. I've never seen this kind of situation before in all my four years here, but the fact that people are throwing bottles at the police isn't helping much either," JMU senior Scott Wilson told The Breeze, the school's student

newspaper.

Police said they tried to break up the party at about 11:30 p.m. Friday after receiving complaints. The crowd, which was blocking a roadway, refused and began throwing objects at police. One officer was injured and taken to the hospital. Harrisonburg Police Sgt. Jerry Roy said the officer was treated and released.

City police called in help from James Madison University police, Virginia State Police and the Rockingham County sheriff's office. In all, about 35 officers responded.

At 12:30 a.m. Saturday, police declared the event "an unlawful assembly" and about 35 officers closed in on the crowd. The crowd continued to pelt officers until the situation finally was brought under

control at about 2:30 a.m., police said.

During the standoff, students lined the streets, shouting obscenities at officers, chanting, "Hell no, we won't go!" and setting off firecrackers. Two industrial trash bins were set on fire. The crowd also attempted to set a car on fire.

Police maintained about a 50-foot distance from the crowd, advancing slowly.

"I saw this girl getting pepper sprayed by the police, and she was in terrible pain," said junior Keegan Dimmick.

Charges included public drunkenness, underage possession of alcohol, breach of peace, and failure to leave a riot after being advised to do so.

The back-to-school party, held

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Keegan Dimmick
JUNIOR AT JMU

in mostly student-occupied townhouses within walking distance of the campus, has become something of a tradition at JMU.

"This has been going on the last couple of years," Roy said. In past years, police broke up the parties without incident.

School officials did not return phone calls seeking comment Saturday.

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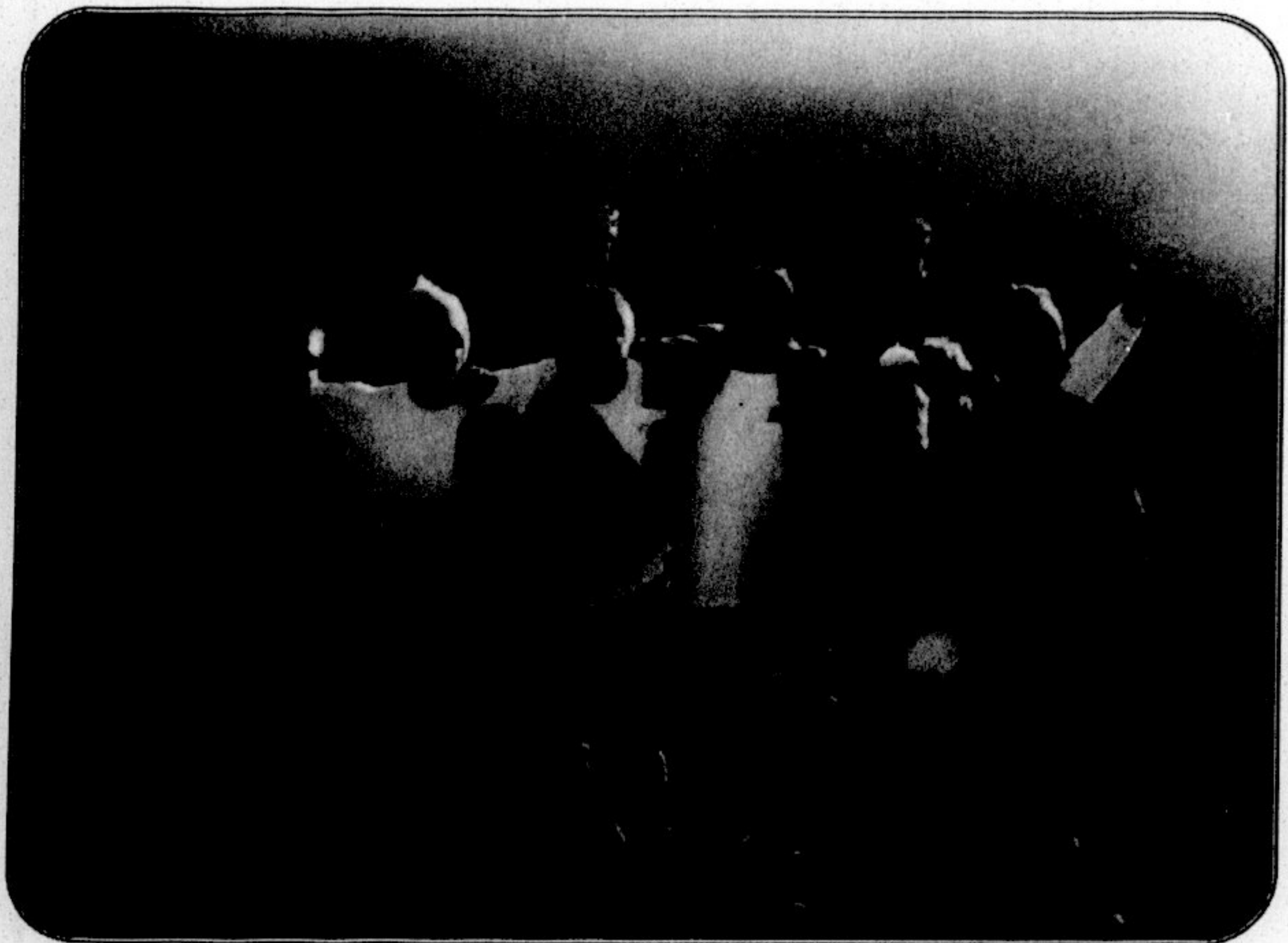
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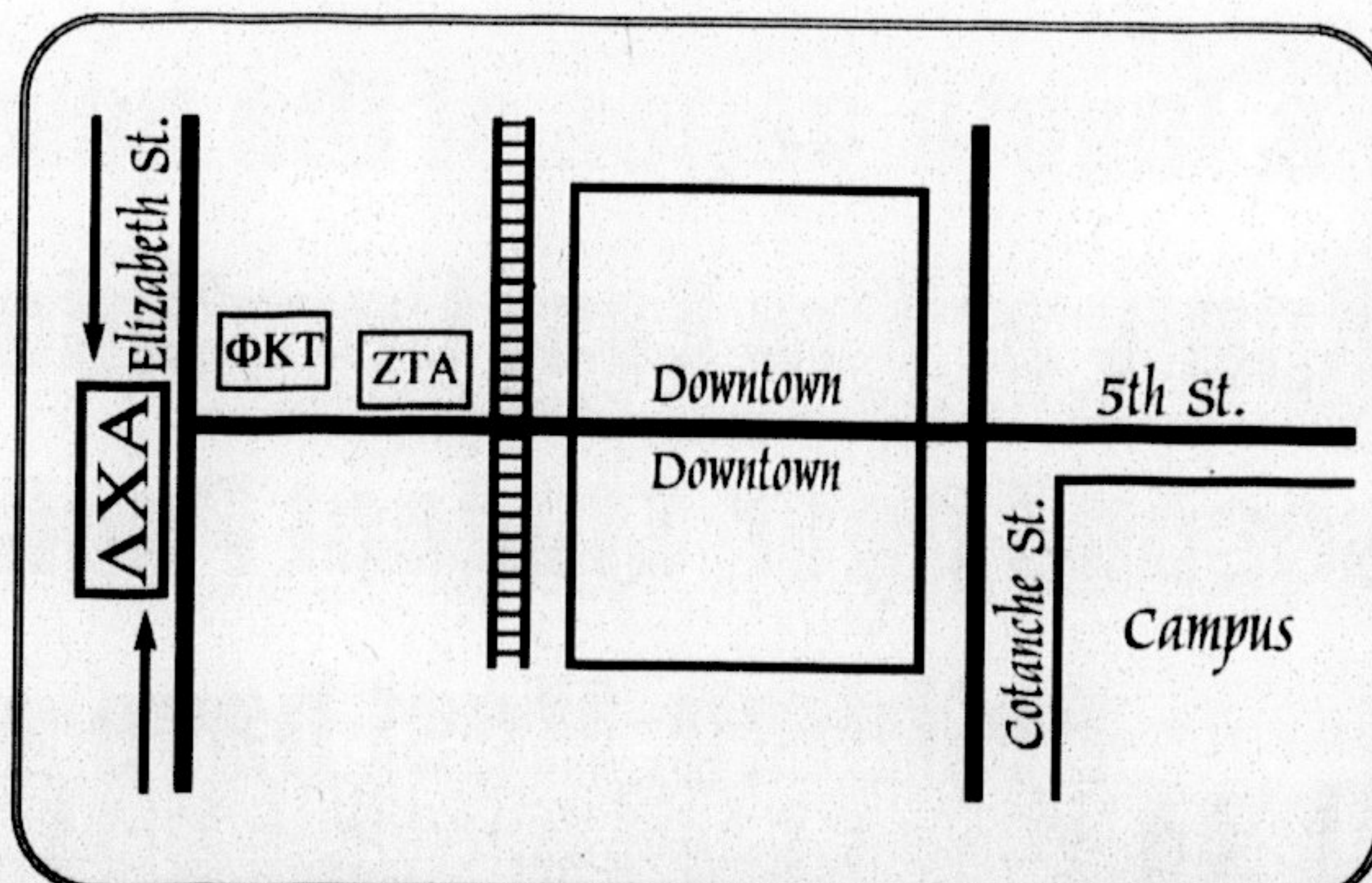
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College radio station discovers tapes of Nixon's 1974 OSU Commencement speech

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State University's radio station is featuring audio of President Nixon's 1974 OSU commencement speech on its Web site, after station workers found reels containing the address in a dusty storage closet.

Station employees had been scouring the station for tapes for its "Voices of Oklahoma" series, and came across reels containing Nixon's May 1974 speech, given just a few weeks after the release of the Watergate tapes.

The tapes had not been used in 25 years, said KOSU program director Kelly Burley.

To ensure the reels wouldn't snap when played, station workers took them to Burley's house and baked them in a 120-degree oven for 24 hours.

"We tried to find a way to ensure that it wouldn't snap," Burley said. "It worked fine. By baking, it restored them and the elasticity."

The analog tape of Nixon was then dubbed into the station's digital

audio storage system for future use.

"I was surprised for as good as it sounded," Burley said. "It's neat to uncover a little piece of our past."

The tape lasts about one hour and 10 minutes. In it, Nixon conceded that he was a controversial speaker and also talked briefly about his political troubles, saying the time had come to get on with the people's business.

He also discussed the energy crisis, inflation and the end of the Vietnam War.

Burley said the speech got a lot of national media attention at the time it was given.

"This is the most significant tape we have in our archives," Burley said.

The speech can be heard by accessing the station's Web site at www.KOSU.org.

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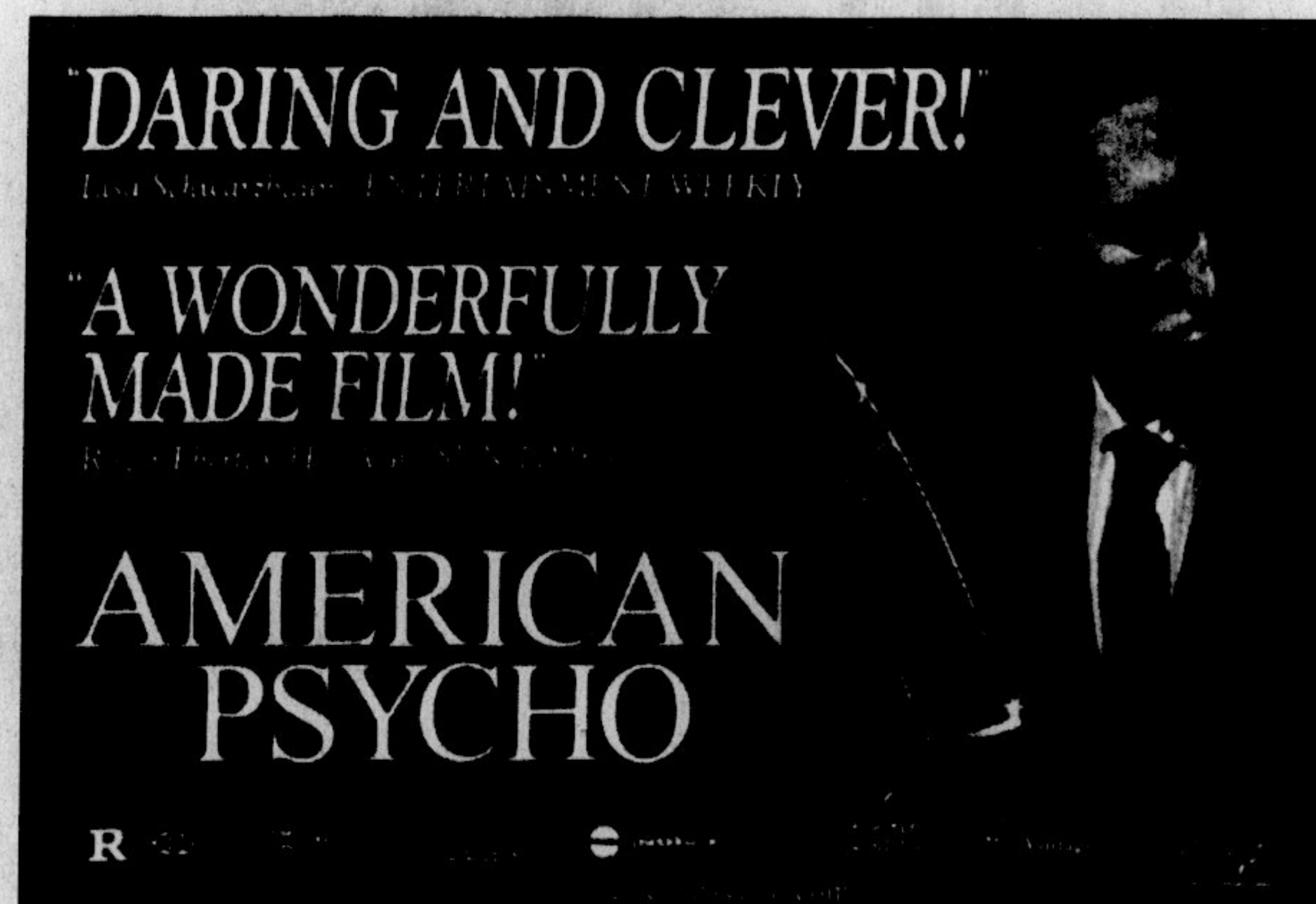
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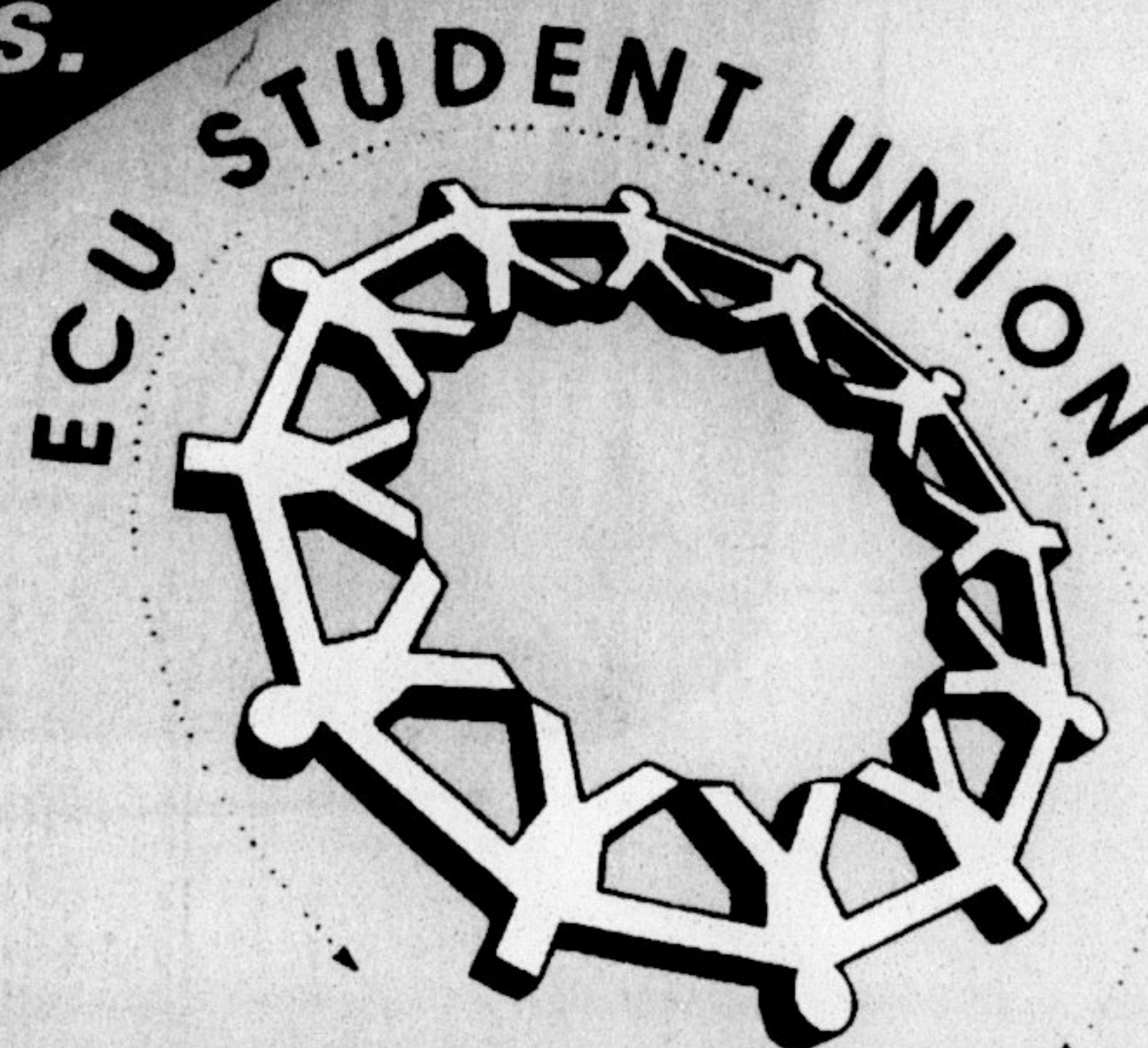
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OUR VIEW

While this season is not a total wash and the teams still have a certain level of continuity in regards to who they play, not being eligible for the automatic bids, the tournaments and all of the other things that make being in a conference fun, puts a bit of a shadow on the upcoming season.

"All right, everybody put it in here. What are we playing for?"
"Pride, and hopefully a shot at an at-large bid"
"Great let's go get 'em team on three, one ... two ... three"
"... PIRATES!"

That could be any one of ECU's teams this season as they enter season with one foot in the CAA and the other in the door of Conference-USA.

Last year, ECU announced its intentions to join C-USA in the fall of 2001. Last winter, the CAA met and decided to give ECU the boot a year early. Through the goodness of the their hearts they allowed the Pirates to play a CAA schedule and thus be eligible for a regular season title.

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While the regular seasons of ECU sports is going on, Pirate fans' minds can wander into daydreams of next year and what it will be like to be in a real national conference. More than one bid to the NCAA Tournament, conference champs that get pasted by a No. 1 seed. Oh yes, having our games carried by ESPN, conference tournaments that attract more than 10,000 fans. That'll be the day.

While the visions of C-USA can get many fans and players through the long seasons, seniors don't have it so lucky.

If they were to win the regular season crown it would effectively negate any conference tournament and leave the CAA with the knowledge that because of their own actions the best team in the conference was not their champion and did not represent them.

Maybe there is something to play for after all.

Claire Zulkey

IN MY OPINION

Studying abroad provides truths, not cliches

(Georgetown University)—I could go ahead and say that life as I know it will never be the same, that I have become completely well-rounded and mature, and that now I'm ready to face anything in this world with a confident and appreciative attitude.

But that would not be true, and, possibly worse, it would be a cliché. And I don't believe that somebody should study abroad to pursue a cliché.

I spent my entire junior year in Italy, studying in Fiesole, a small town located just outside Florence.

I'll spare you the summer-vacation-book-report version of my studies abroad, but must provide some background info: Instead of a salad or container of Raman for lunch, I ate a four-course Tuscan meal every day. Instead of schlepping across a quad to get to class, I stepped out of a century-old villa and into famously tended gardens. My classroom had a view of the Duomo, and road-trips took me to Austria, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Germany, Russia and Switzerland.

All right, so there were some downsides, too. Because of visa labor restrictions, I was completely financially dependent on my parents. I had to take a 15 minute bus ride to get access to the Internet. The time zone between my boyfriend and I wasn't one hour, but six. And yes, there were times when it seemed as if my brain didn't have enough storage space for all of the directions, languages, rules, regulations and, ah, yes, academics, I was introduced to over the last year.

Despite the hassles, would I recommend studying abroad? By all means yes. For how long? That's a personal decision, but I can say I know a lot of people who studied for one semester who wished that they had stayed longer. I don't know anyone who wishes

they had cut their time short.

I have a feeling some of the lessons I learned abroad will come to me years from now and that I'll be saying goofy things like, "Gee, I bet I picked that up during my junior year."

But there are some benefits I can clearly identify already. For starters, I've become infinitely more independent. I'm more comfortable with being on my own and with making important decisions for myself.

I'm also less of a whiner and much better about establishing and honoring priorities. I don't complain as much about small things I can't change, and I've decided to make more of an effort to do the things I want, not the things I feel obligated to do.

Believe it or not, I'm also a much better student and worker. OK, so this is partly because there was no American TV in Italy, partly because I wanted my parents to know that I wasn't squandering their money and partly because I realized it was time to grow up and start doing my homework.

I've become a big proponent of taking time to study abroad, but at the same time squirm when I hear those general marketing phrases: "the chance of a lifetime," "priceless experience" and so on. Taking time to study in a foreign country is not something that can be glossed over and described in a few trite adjectives; it demans the experience to do so.

Not every instant of living in Italy was picture-perfect. Sometimes, it was downright annoying, lonely and frustrating. But I recommend study-abroad programs to all college students because I think we deserve the opportunity to reach for that well-roundedness, maturity and ready-to-face-anything-in-the-world ideal.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A matter of convenience

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the column written by Leslie Griffin entitled "Abortion a Matter of Choice" on Aug. 15. I agree with Ms. Griffin when she says that abortion is a matter of choice, but we are faced with moral choices daily. We choose whether we will lie, cheat, steal or even kill. We choose to abide by established laws or break them. You are correct when you say "If abortion is illegal then some women are going to find other ways to kill their unborn babies," but if abortion were illegal then women would have to make a conscious choice to break a law rather than to merely drive to the local clinic.

We have killed more children with abortion than all American war conflicts combined. Why? We have become a society of convenience with a do-what-feels-good mentality—it has become more and more acceptable to not take responsibility for our actions and seek a quick fix. It amazes me to see so many trying to justify the murder of so many unborn when deep down everyone knows that it is wrong. Women who have had an abortion don't leave the clinic feeling good about the decision they've made—in reality many are guilt ridden and become depressed.

Have we become a society where if enough people

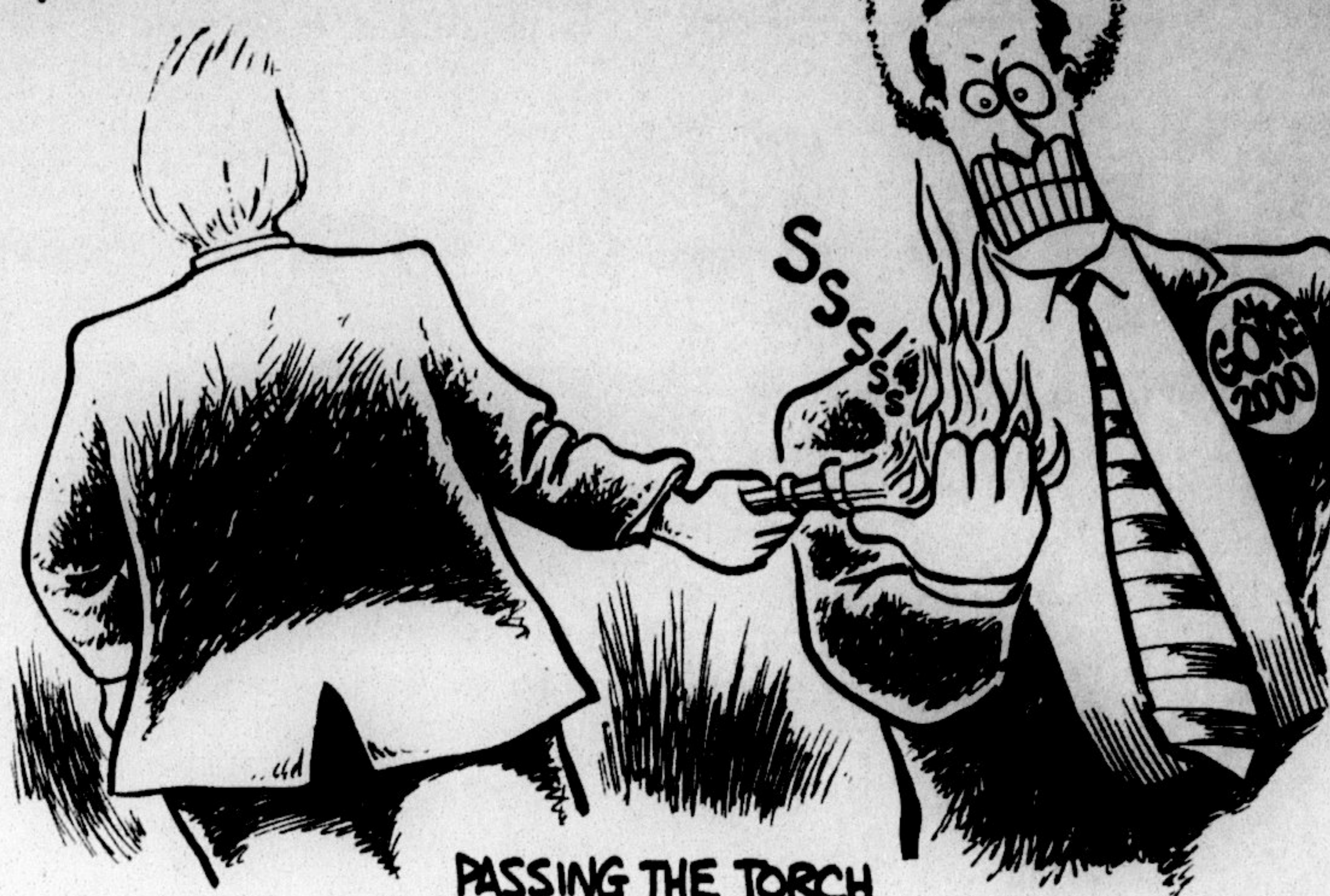
say a wrong is a right then it must be a right? This is the most immoral injustice since slavery and it seems that the country is complacent about it. What confounds me is that many people who are in favor of keeping abortion legal are against the death penalty. It makes no sense to execute those who have not had the opportunity to live life and make choices while allowing those who have had that opportunity and squandered it to continue living at society's expense.

We have probably killed the cure for cancer, the invention of a water-powered automobile and several literary works, etc. Every life is so important, yet we discard it so easily.

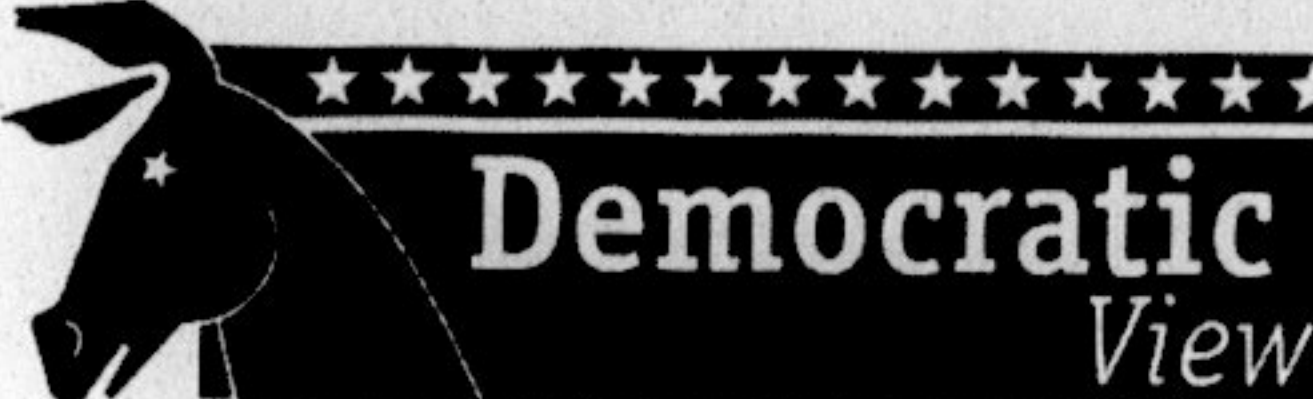
So, I ask, how have we become so corrupt as a society that we have laws that facilitate an ideology that rationalizes what is really a deplorable act? Why are parents encouraging their pregnant daughters to preserve their future by destroying their own grandchildren? What future do we have if we continue to kill our children? The answer is simple—you figure it out.

Charles L. Upole
Graduate Student, accounting

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Countdown to Campaign 2000 Issue: Bill Clinton



Clinton's mistakes overshadow his positive legacy

Faisal Lodhi
OPINION COLUMNIST

There have been many presidents in the history of the United States, but only a few stand out among them. There are those who take on the tough issues, whether they are popular or not or politically helpful or not. There are those who go through tough times which can really test their commitment and their leadership abilities.

Abe Lincoln was one of them. We cannot compare President Lincoln to any other because he dealt with the major issue of uniting a torn nation that no other president encountered to that degree. Then there was the popular President Kennedy who is not remembered so much for what he did for our nation as he is for his assassination. We have President Nixon with all of his Watergate scandals and President Johnson at a time of segregation.

But President Clinton has truly been unique in all aspects even though he served in a time of peace and stability in the nation. He has even helped to set some precedents, which hopefully will never be needed again.

Bill Clinton was elected president in 1992 after serving as governor with several scandals under his belt, including the famous Jennifer Flowers issue. It seems as if he couldn't escape this type of publicity. The president also had some character and moral issues at that time and the then President Bush used them as much as possible against him. Despite all of this, and the fact that almost all Republicans and even some Democrats didn't favor him, he was elected president.

As president, Clinton helped to bring the economy out of the slump it was in during the Republican-controlled White House. Many who had lost their jobs and businesses were cutting back due to the shrinking

economy. Clinton wasted no time getting down to business concerning this problem. After all, his campaign slogan was 'It's the economy, stupid.'

Clinton also helped to pay off part of the national debt and in nearing the end of his term, there are even claims of having a surplus in the budget (of course that would depend on how to define the term surplus).

A few other achievements of the Clinton era were the welfare reform and raising the minimum wage. He fought hard to get patients their bill of rights and even more gun control laws, but the Republican-controlled Congress has only been interested in his removal from office, not passing laws which their soft money providers dislike.

After his re-election came the scandals, the lies and the impeachment, which undoubtedly ruined his chance of having the type of legacy he would have preferred. He lied to the public, threw a couple of bombs here and there to get Monica out of the headlines and took popularity polls what seems like every five seconds.

While everything else is forgivable, the unnecessary bombing is not. How can he be any different than Timothy McVeigh other than the fact that he did it from his desk about two thousand miles away?

And that is pretty much the story about Clinton. While he has done so many good things and fought even harder for the benefits of this society, he also has had some very dark moments which really overshadow everything he has done. It isn't very surprising that Al Gore is now distancing himself from Clinton, trying to put on the image of having better morals than the President.

So where does Clinton stand when compared to other presidents? He stands completely alone, almost impossible to compare to anyone, even Nixon.

Countdown to Campaign 2000 Issue: Bill Clinton



Clinton marks the dark ages of history

Stephen Kleinschmit
OPINION COLUMNIST

The Clinton era will be remembered as a dark era in the history of the United States. Since Bill Clinton's meteoric "outrush to the White House" rise in 1992, never has any leader of a Western nation done more to disgrace his country. As the intended moral leader of the country, the president had campaigned on a platform of "family values," but has shown that "family values" is just another politician's lie.

Certainly family values does not entail infidelity to your wife. In the so-called "Fornigate" scandal of 1992, four Arkansas State Police officers reportedly had direct evidence that Governor Clinton conducted sexual affairs with at least 100 women. Early on in Clinton's first term as governor, a Little Rock lawyer even tried to file a criminal complaint against him for the felony of using state police vehicles and state employees in the pursuit of prostitutes.

There have been at least three well documented court cases and over a dozen other women who have claimed to have had affairs with him from the time when he was the Arkansas governor until he reached the presidency. When the Starr Report was released, it read of Clinton's sexual prowess like the letters to the editor in Hustler Magazine. Indeed, his behavior has been a stain on America's moral fabric.

Another shining example of the Clinton legacy has been his treatment of the military. Considerable downsizing and lack of funding are bringing our military forces into a critically low stage of readiness. It is unheard of to have a president who has never served in the military. The same commander in chief who should encourage young men and women to serve their country has never spent a single day in uniform. Yet he continues to send American troops overseas to die in limited Vietnam-style "police" wars.

The famous picture of the young, dead Marine being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu by Somali warlords disturbingly illustrates this all too frequent phenomenon. And the "don't ask-don't tell" policy has become a military term looked upon with disgust by our armed forces as just another liberal policy that has destroyed the morale of our troops.

And it seems that during an election year that a candidate for the presidency would love to have the endorsement of the current president, Al Gore and Joe Lieberman are doing their best to distance themselves from the Clinton legacy. Vice Presidential Candidate Lieberman even condemned Clinton's behavior on the floor of the Senate in 1998. It is with absolute disgust in which people regard their president, and has thankfully put George W. Bush ahead in the polls.

And as Clinton claims responsibility for the booming economy, it is the success of the American industry becoming a world leader in technology development that should take credit for these advances.

Even Vice President Al Gore even once claimed that he invented the Internet. Ask any one of the thousands of Internet startup millionaires what was the biggest reason for their success and they would respond it would be their hard work and long hours, not any sort of legislation that Clinton has passed in the last eight years, and it was certainly not Al Gore. Indeed this boom would have occurred during the Bush or even Reagan administration if the technology was available.

The last eight years have been quite a strain on the American people. The world loves to laugh at our comical little pot smoking, womanizing, draft-dodger of a president. I am one of many people who will be glad to see this guy go. Heck, maybe finally we can get somebody with some morals and ethics back in the White House and maybe even get a little national pride going again.

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tips for off campus living

Did you know?

As a tenant you have certain rights! Every house and apartment in Greenville must meet the minimum housing code. The place you live should be weathertight, watertight, and rodent proof! You should have adequate hot and cold running water, heat and ventilation. All the electrical fixtures and wiring should be in good repair and be safe!

Be smart! Every house and apartment in Greenville is required to have a working smoke detector! And every public hall and stairwell in apartments, townhouses, and condos must have adequate lighting at all times. Lock your doors. Think about your personal safety!

As a tenant you have responsibilities! You're in charge of keeping your place clean. Don't leave appliances or furniture outside. If you have broken furniture or other oversized items, the Public Works Department can pick it up for you. The City of Greenville has laws about the number of automobiles you can have, parking in the front yard, and about open concentrations of trash, refuse, and discarded bottles (to name a few). They don't *want* to fine you - but they will! Do yourself and your neighbors a favor. Keep it clean!

WE CAN HELP if you have questions!

Housing Conditions (Greenville Neighborhood Services)	329-4110
Public Safety and Crime Prevention (Greenville Police Dept.)	830-3937
Trash Collection (Greenville Public Works Dept.)	329-4522
Housing Discrimination (Greenville Community Relations)	329-4494
Don't Know Who To Call? (Greenville Public Information)	329-4434

Free Resources

A Citizen's Handbook - is a comprehensive listing of city services (like trash collection), plus local government information. This booklet is available at no cost from the Office of Public Information in City Hall, 201 Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive or by calling 329-4434.

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The Government Access Channel - watch local government programming on cable television channel 9.

Greenville Office of Public Information

If you would like any of the booklets described above or have questions regarding the Greenville community, please call us at 329-4434.

Pets and Animals

Few things can make a place feel like home more than a pet. There are many places locally where you can adopt a cat or dog. However, Greenville is a very transient city with many people moving in and out during the year. Too frequently pets are abandoned by their departing owners. It is wise to consider the responsibility involved in having a pet. Understand the cost and the care involved when you adopt an animal. Please consider and plan appropriately what you will do with a pet if you cannot take it with you when you move.

Greenville has a leash law that prohibits owners from letting their pets run loose at any time, thereby posing a potential health and safety hazard. You are required to keep your dog under control when walking, have your pet inoculated and have a current license on your animal.

WE CAN HELP if you have questions!

The Greenville Animal Control Division	329-4387
The Pitt County Humane Society	756-1268

By choosing to live off campus you face challenges and responsibilities different from residence hall students. Besides being an ECU student you are a citizen of the City of Greenville. Here are a few lifestyle issues to consider.

Common Courtesies

By living off campus you have become part of a larger community than the umbrella provided by the University. You will be interacting with more people who have less in common. Therefore, attitudes of tolerance, respect, and consideration are very important. Some of your new neighbors will be students, like you. Others may be families with young children or teens. There may be some senior citizens living on your street or in your apartment building. All of these people with different lifestyles have to get along.

City Ordinances are laws defining the expected behavior of all Greenville residents and visitors. Here are some "ordinances" that may apply to your lifestyle.

Games, Bikes, and Blades

To protect pedestrians, drivers, and people's cars, the city requests that basketball, frisbee, and similar sports not be played in the street. The City of Greenville has plenty of parks and open spaces to throw a frisbee, play basketball (or soccer, or football...), bike, skateboard or rollerblade. There's a place right next to the main campus to play bocce, shuffleboard, or tennis. You can jog on the greenway or play roller hockey at the "extreme" skate park.

Parties

You are responsible for the actions of your guests. If things go beyond your control, you are still accountable. Remember these things. It's illegal to sell alcohol without a permit. So if you are thinking of charging money to offset the cost of your party, remember it's a crime. It's also illegal to serve alcohol to, or purchase alcohol for, anyone under 21. There's a noise ordinance in Greenville. If you want music outside or loud music, you need to get a permit from the Police Department 48 hours *before* your party. Flyers posted on poles and trees on public right-of-ways are considered organized littering and can result in \$100 a day fines.

If you're planning a party don't let it grow to something you can't manage. Tell your neighbors when you are having the party and give them your phone number so they can call you directly if there's a problem.

Parking and Alternatives

We all want to park within ten feet of our classroom or place of business. But it simply cannot happen! The university neighborhoods are not extended parking lots and parking in those areas is strictly enforced! This is your fair warning - **IF YOU VIOLATE THE CITY PARKING REGULATIONS YOUR VEHICLE MAY BE TICKETED OR TOWED.** The city is not required to give you a warning or a ticket before your vehicle is towed. You cannot park on someone's lawn. That too is a violation and will cost you \$50.00.

You are encouraged to get an ECU parking sticker and use the ECU transit system. This bus service is free when you show your student ID. The City of Greenville offers the "Bikes 2 Bus" program at a minimal charge. You ride your bike to the bus stop, load your bike on the racks mounted on the front of each GREAT bus, ride to the stop closest to your destination, then use your bike to navigate around campus.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A fanatic is one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject." **Sir Winston Churchill**

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INSIDE B2

Features: Now fear this
Ways to combat fear



TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 2000

HOROSCOPE

If You're Having a Birthday This Week:
You have superhuman powers this year.
Use them to push past a barrier that's kept
you stifled for ages.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Being overwhelmed is no excuse for sloppiness. A partner is distracting, and by Thursday you won't want to think about anything else. The difficult part of work done, plan your weekend with your mate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Love is on your mind as a soulmate becomes available. Work becomes unpleasant, but do it anyway. You need the money. Work through your concerns to make good decisions.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Home is where you want to be. Spend time there as you can, and work out a family problem. You have lots of work to do over the weekend. No problem. You'll be in the mood to knuckle down by then.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

You're brilliant today. Tackle a household project and you'll work miracles. To reward yourself, plan a romantic weekend. With imagination, it should be easy to come up with something fabulous.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Learn as much as possible. You'll go through the material quickly midweek. Not so, over the weekend. Take it easy and mull over what you've learned. Let it sink in, and you may understand it on a different level.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Brilliant, compassionate and attractive, choose your requests carefully and use them where they'll do the most good since others want to do what you ask. A visit with siblings would be lovely this weekend.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Don't worry today. Tidy up and you'll feel better. By Thursday your attitude should be so good you'll handle upsets easily. Watch for one Friday—you might not have as much money as you thought.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Your team is red hot. With the right group on your side, things get done. Take on real challenges. An insider tip helps you make wise purchases, but hold off on Friday. What seems a bargain may not be.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Expect white-glove inspection today. Have facts at your fingertips and dress to impress. Things said in jest can be taken badly. Listen more than you talk and you may learn things to ensure your success.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Travel beckons. Be willing to compromise, and you could gain more than you thought possible. Keep after what you want and enlist friends' help. A shortage of cash doesn't have to crimp your style.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Consult a person who's excellent with details for the best advice you can afford. A travel opportunity opens up and holds your interest. If you can get days off, a mini-vacation with a loved one goes well.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Let your partner do the driving. He/she has the whole agenda figured out, so don't waste time arguing. Rely on an expert's opinion, but speak up if the choice is something that you'll find difficult to live with.

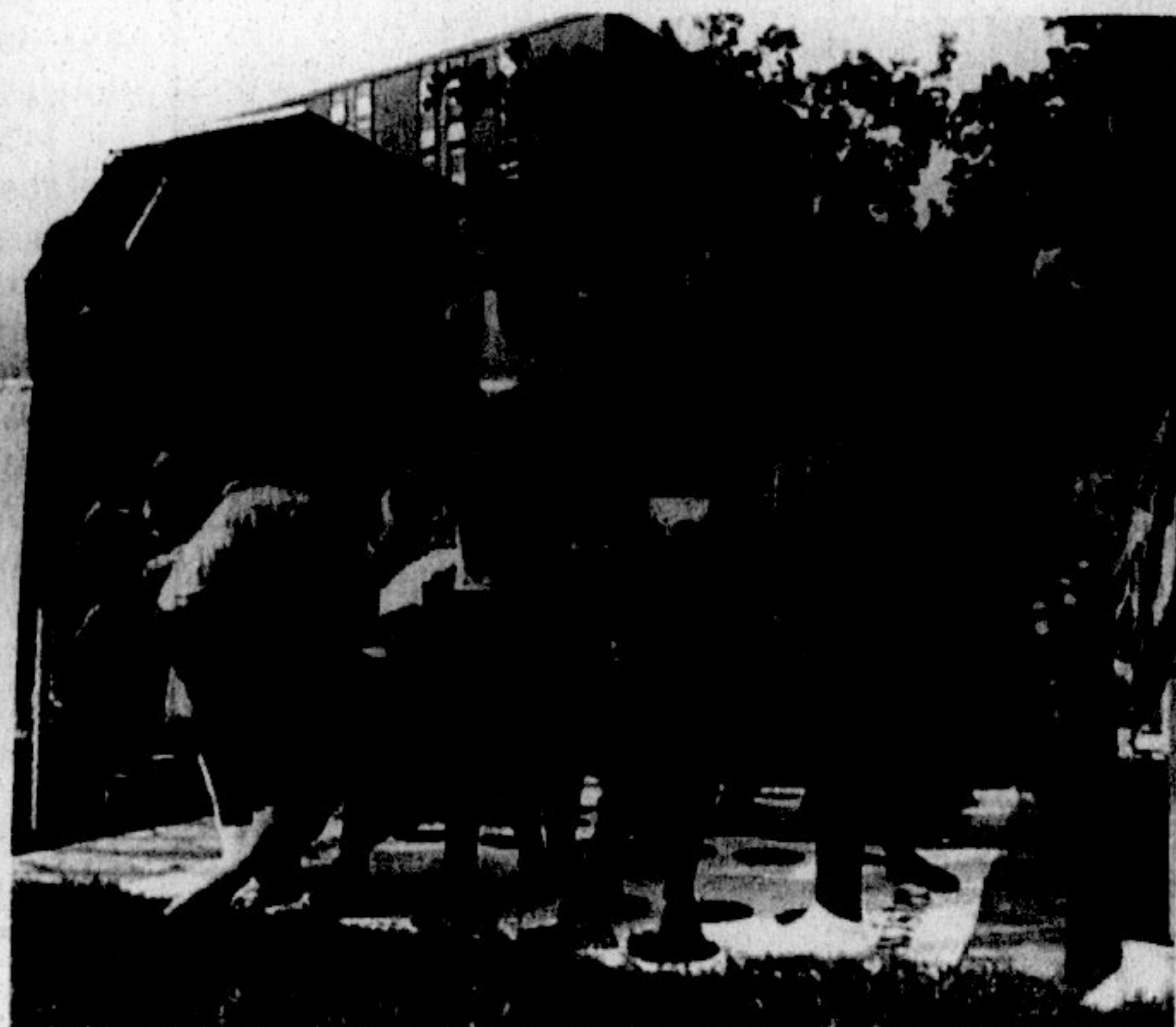


Good Royalty

University Housing Services' annual King and Queen of the Halls brought students from every residence hall out to the grass in front of Mendenhall Student Center to compete for the residence hall crown last Thursday.

Prizes were awarded to residence halls that competed in games such as the sack race, Twister and the fish toss. "The World's Largest Slip-n-Slide," and dunk booth also attracted hundreds of eager participants.

(all photos by Melyssa Ojeda)





Features Briefs

Have you ever had a phobia that has affected you from doing something or have you ever gotten over one?



"I am petrified of snakes. When I was young, I refused to go outside when it was hot because I knew they would be out."

Shaa'neen Khan
JUNIOR



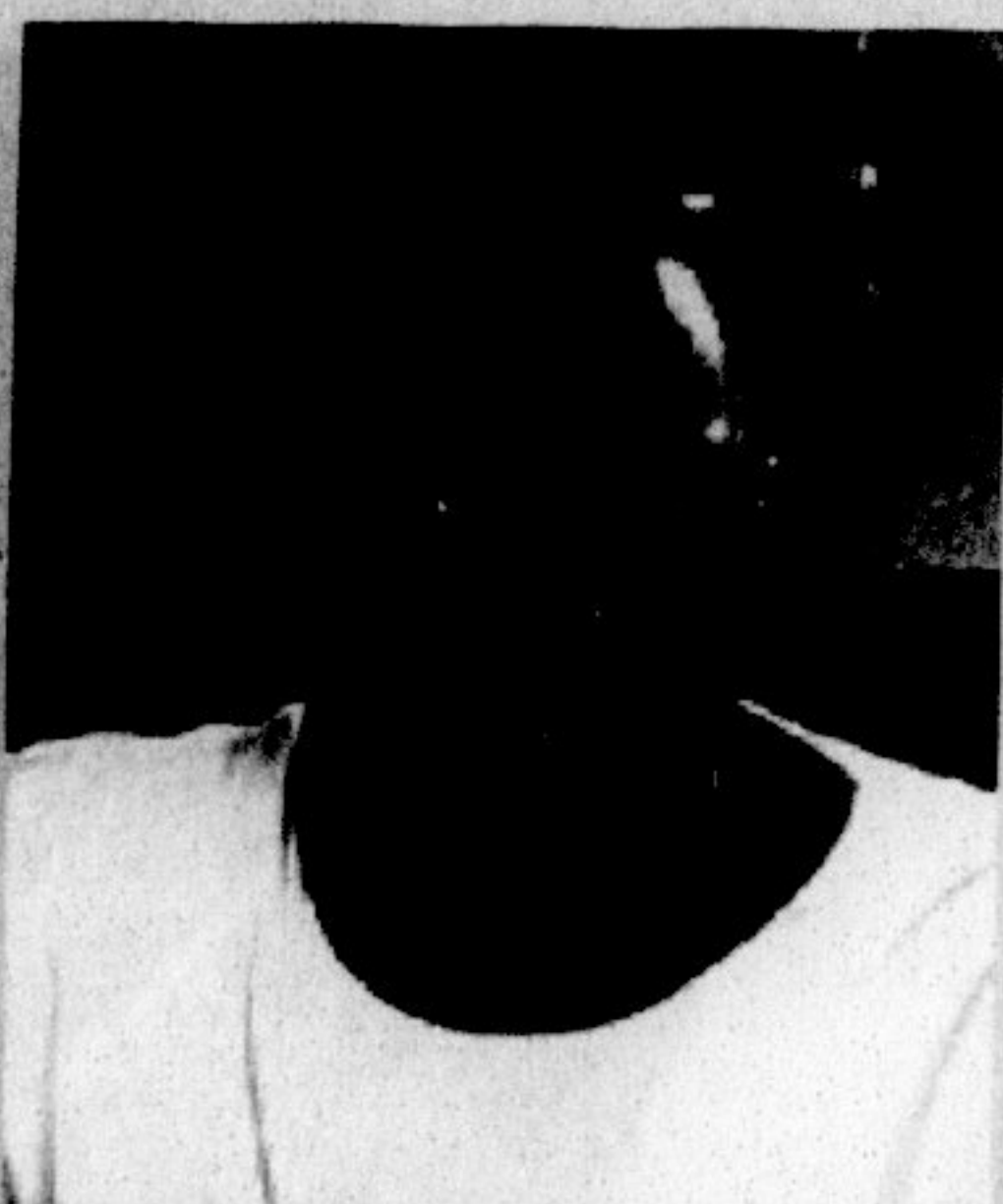
"I am afraid of both snakes and spiders. Actually, if I ever saw a spider on the door, I wouldn't go into the house until it went away."

Tamika Joyner
SENIOR



"I used to be claustrophobic until a friend of mine locked me in a dark, cramped closet for 20 minutes. I am over it now."

Christopher Bembenick
SENIOR



"I have a phobia of heights. It's bad because a lot of times, I can't enjoy things like roller coasters or going over bridges. In fact, whenever I go over a bridge I walk as close to the road as possible."

Cedric Bowers
JUNIOR

Now FEAR this

Phobias stem from negative experience

Jason Cox
STAFF WRITER



Spiders make you scream like murder, the dark makes you want to wet the bed and being inside a car makes you gasp for air. Whether or not you choose to admit it, nearly everyone has their own phobia of some sort. They can be simple or complex and some are extremely unique and unbelievable.

A person who fears closed spaces is considered claustrophobic, a commonly-known phobia. However, a person who fears knees is genuphobic, a person who fears string is linonophobic and a person who fears otters is lutraphobic. These are not quite so common, but are legitimate, clinically-documented phobias.

Although most say that phobias stem from a negative past experience, others argue that people may develop phobias from association.

"Phobias may stem from a negative, emotionally tinged experience, however often times what we fear represents an aspect of conflict," said Dr. Thomas Long of the ECU psychology department. "For example, a young woman in a case study had a fear of thunder, or ceraunophobia, but the fear actually stemmed from the early fear of her father's voice when he was upset."

Amazingly, some people can pinpoint the exact incident in which they first developed their phobia.

"When I was about 5 years old, my father was in the Army and took me skydiving," said junior Jerome Bacon. "We jumped out of a plane tied together in a harness with one parachute. Ever since then I have always hated high places."

"Ever since I can remember I've been afraid of the dark," said freshman Kim Turnage. "For the longest time I had to sleep with a light on."

Whether socially common or not, phobias can be absolutely disabling to an individual. In some cases, people have been known to go into a state of pure panic at the thought of their own phobias.

Fortunately most phobias can be treated or, at least, relieved in some way. "Most phobias can be treated by sessions that deal with the phobia itself in small steps, or even with medications to relieve the anxiety caused by the fear," said Dr. Jane Ross, student mental health service.

By slowly working an individual closer and closer to a goal, they can be treated toward eventually disabling their phobia.

For example, people who fear water can spend

time slowly getting used to a pool and eventually set small steps until they are finally swimming. By combining anxiety medication with regular visits to a psychiatrist or other physician, the fear can be approached easily and overcome.

"Some people even have a genetic predisposition to some phobias," said Ross. "For example, you may be afraid of the water because you nearly drowned. I may have also nearly drowned, but I may carry a disposition that would in fact make me immune developing a fear of water."

Although some phobias may be serious and debilitating, there are also rare and humorous phobias.

Phobias that impair daily life are in most cases treatable while the ones that are merely trivial are sometimes not even considered important but are also laughed off. For instance, while some people may be rhabdophobic, it is very rare that they would encounter a situation in which they were being beaten severely by a rod in their daily life.

Though it aggravates some, arachibutyrophobia is the fear of peanut butter sticking to the roof of your mouth.

Barophobics fear gravity and are pretty much out of luck.

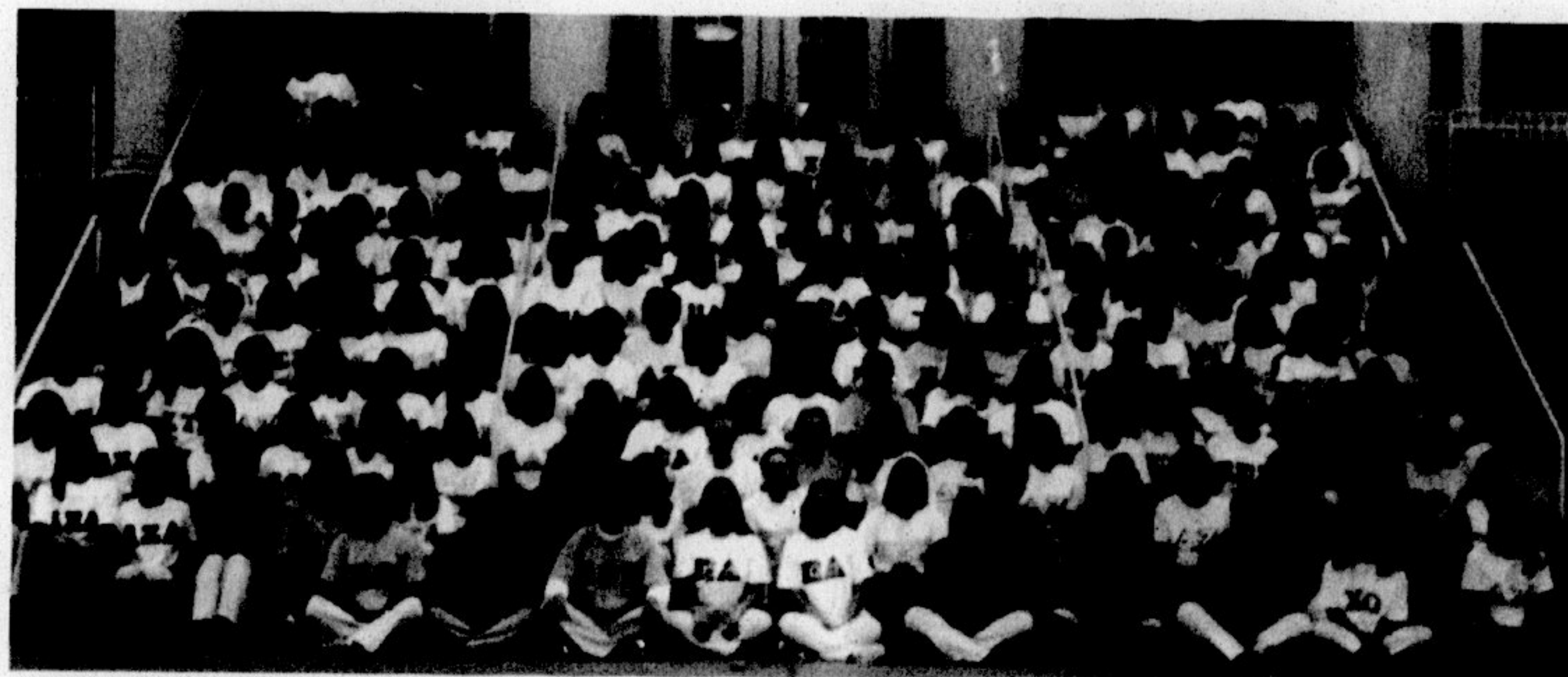
Fear not, chances are that you are not alone in your fears. Phobias can be pretty common and there is a good chance that someone else shares yours.

So, phobia sufferers should relax, take a deep breath, and remember that other people also fear the things you fear. Unless, of course, you are afraid of wealth, or plutophobic, in which case you have a good chance of being somewhat unique.

For those wishing to research more in-depth, there is a complete list of known phobias, as well as a search engine that indexes by name and symptom, available at www.phobialist.com.

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Student Organization Profile: Panhellenic Council



The Panhellenic Council joins forces to create three nights of recruitment activities during Fall Formal Recruitment. The Council includes nine national and local sororities. (photo courtesy of Panhellenic)

Fall recruitment schedule changed for new members

Melyssa Ojeda
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Panhellenic Council, the organization that governs ECU's nine national and local sororities, will begin fall formal recruitment a little later than usual this year. Recruitment, otherwise known as rush, has begun in mid-August in years past. This year, Panhellenic decided to hold recruitment from Sept. 1-Sept. 4.

"We're doing it during school this year to give all the freshmen who don't like to come back early a fair chance to get settled with school," said Christina Yarborough, president of Panhellenic Council. "In the past there were complaints from parents who wanted their kids to be here longer [before beginning recruitment] ... since it's hard for freshmen to come to a new school and start [recruitment]."

Fall recruitment takes place over three nights. Each night, potential members are put through a series of rounds.

"During the first round every potential member goes to every sorority house with a schedule set," Yarborough said. "For the first night, they get to visit every sorority and learn about their philanthropy, their academics and what the sorority has to stand for."

For each night of recruitment, each house puts on a different activity to acquaint potential members with each sisterhood. Each house puts on a tour and a skit signifying that sorority's persona and service activities.

Every sorority also has a preference ceremony guided by rules set by each house.

Fall recruitment isn't the only way students can participate in the activities held by sororities.

"There are a lot of ways for people to meet the Greeks on campus without going through recruitment," Yarborough said. "A lot of sororities have open dinners at their houses [that a sorority will] advertise, you can buy tickets, and all the money goes to charity."

To join a sorority, potential members must have enough free time to devote to their service projects, socials and the house. However, there is no set amount of hours one must keep to be in a sorority. The typical amount of time a member spends with her sorority has much more to do with how involved she chooses to be.

"If you're gonna hold an office that takes up more time than if you're a general member," Yarborough said.

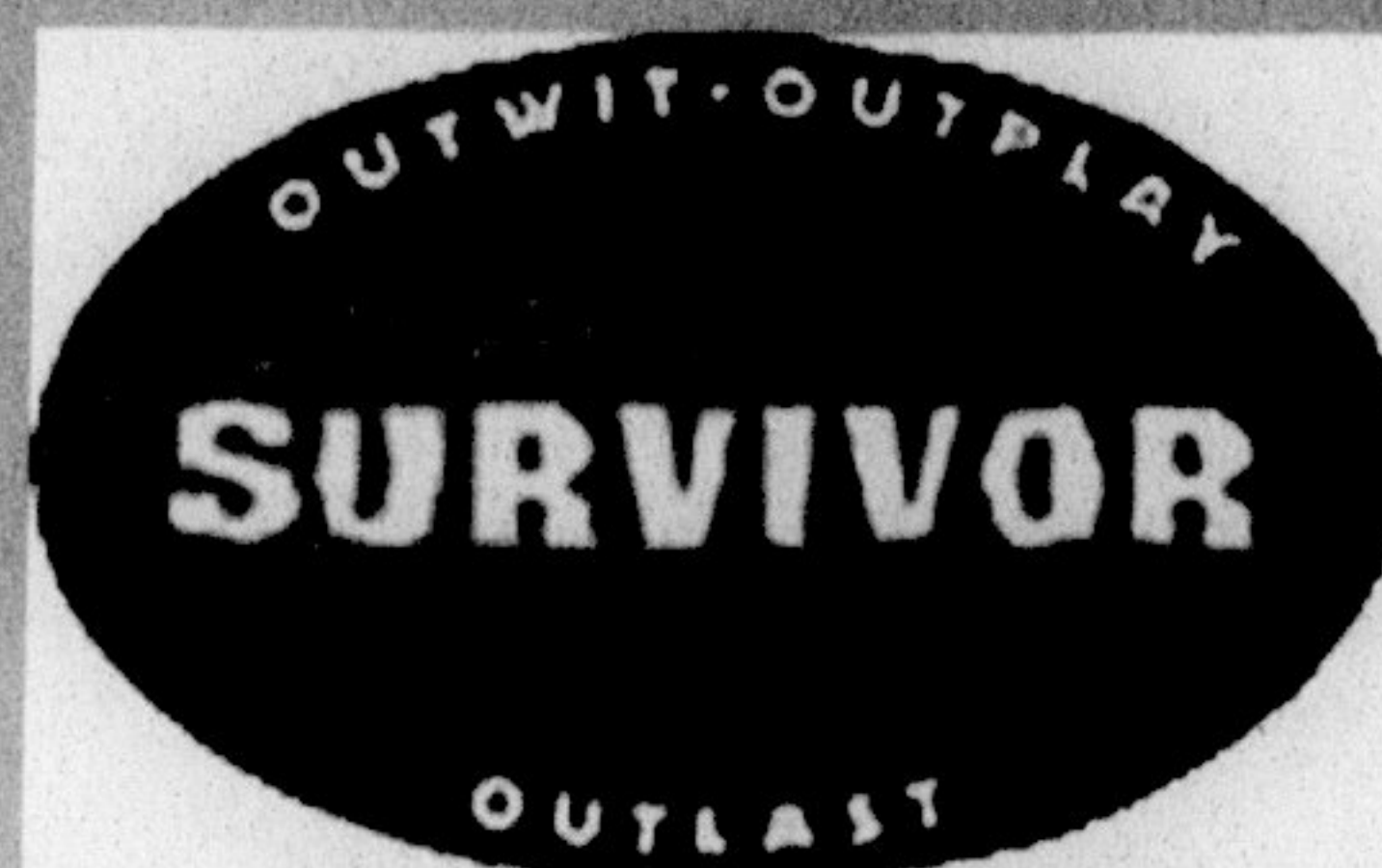
Contrary to popular belief, sororities do make exceptions for those sisters who already have commitments to other student organizations on campus, since a lot of Greeks are also members of other organizations such as ECU Ambassadors and the Student Government Association.

"Most of the time the sorority is going to give you time to go to things for your other organization," Yarborough said. "I think a lot of people think that if you're a new member you're not going to have time to do anything else, and that's not true."

This past spring, the Panhellenic Council beat out other student organizations on campus for the Outstanding Student Organization of the Year Award at the ECU Student Organization Awards Banquet. The

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Survivor Wednesday night TV



Large audiences tune in
for final episode of reality show

Jason Cox
STAFF WRITER

Just 39 days after its initial episode, CBS networks bestowed \$1 million on Richard Hatch, the final contestant on its summer prime-time television creation, *Survivor*.

As a contestant, Hatch had to complete various tasks in addition to taking part in voting to banish his peers for the duration of the show. The show, a voyeuristic mix of game show theatrics and real-life soap opera, has provided entertainment for countless Americans during the summer.

Love it or hate it, a vast audience tuned in for the season finale in which the final competitor was chosen. According to the Nielsen Ratings, the final episode of *Survivor* was observed by 45 percent of television-watching households, making it the most popular television event of 2000 next to the Super Bowl.

A favorite television choice for ECU Professor Jim Sturm, he was quick to make his own prediction as to whom he expected to be the final winner.

"I foresee Rudy winning it, however, my most major disappointment is that the most unethical people on the show tend to be the ones who are most popular," Sturm said.

Sturm applauds the show concept and would seize the opportunity to participate on the show in the future. Many people who were followers of the show were quite surprised to see the outcome.

"I think I knew all along that it would be Richard because I didn't want it to be," said sophomore Joy Perry. "I really wanted Kelly to win it."

Although she liked Kelly as a person, Perry feared that eventually Richard's mind games and toying with the others would lead to his win.

"I had hoped that Kelly would pull it off but I pretty much knew Richard would win it," said senior Ryan Spruill.

Halfway through the season, Spruill became a regular watcher. "I made sure that I was always able to watch it Wednesday night to keep up," Spruill said.

"Although it got incredible ratings, I didn't find it as entertaining or suspenseful as everyone else," Robyn Drewes, sophomore.

An early America Online poll stated that the winner would be whoever was pitted against Richard. The general consensus was that most of America, as well as the cast of the show, disliked Richard.

Some students just weren't as excited as others to keep up with the show. "Although it got incredible ratings, I didn't find it as entertaining or suspenseful as everyone else," said sophomore Robyn Drewes. "I always watched it over and over again just to see who got kicked off next."


Whether shocked or not, many people tuned in to see what most of America will be talking about for the next couple of weeks. *Survivor* parties, dinners and get-togethers were advertised all week long.

Radio stations and television shows poked fun and held forums to discuss the show. During the nearly six week duration of the show the Wednesday-night activities of many Americans were planned around finding out who was on top and who was losing out. Everyone seemed to have his or her own reasons for watching the show.

Whether it was the voyeur-realness of watching the complexities of group interaction or the game-show suspense of making a millionaire out of an ordinary American, it seems everyone had a reason to watch.

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Fall Formal Recruitment schedule

Friday, Sept. 1

Round One-Philanthropy and House Tour

12 p.m.-4 p.m.	Registration in MSC
4 p.m.-5 p.m.	Convocation at Hendrix Theatre
5 p.m.-6 p.m.	Dinner at MSC
6:30 p.m.-7:15 p.m.	Party One
7:35 p.m.-8:20 p.m.	Party Two
8:40 p.m.-9:25 p.m.	Party Three

Saturday, Sept. 2

9 a.m.-9:45 p.m.	Party Four
10:05 a.m.-10:50 a.m.	Party Five
11:10 a.m.-11:55 a.m.	Party Six
12 a.m.-1 p.m.	Lunch
1:20 p.m.-2:05 p.m.	Party Seven
2:25 p.m.-3:10 p.m.	Party Eight
3:30 p.m.-4:15 p.m.	Party Nine

Sunday, Sept. 3

Round Two-Sisterhood and Skit Day

9 a.m.-9:45 a.m.	Party One
10:05 a.m.-10:50 a.m.	Party Two
11:10 a.m.-11:50 a.m.	Party Three
12 a.m.-1 p.m.	Lunch
1:20 p.m.-2:05 p.m.	Party Four
2:25 p.m.-3:10 p.m.	Party Five
3:30 p.m.-4:15 p.m.	Party Six

Monday, Sept. 4

Round Three-Preference Ceremony

9 a.m.-10 a.m.	Party One
10:20 a.m.-11:20 a.m.	Party Two
11:40 a.m.-12:40 a.m.	Party Three
8 p.m.	Bid Issuance

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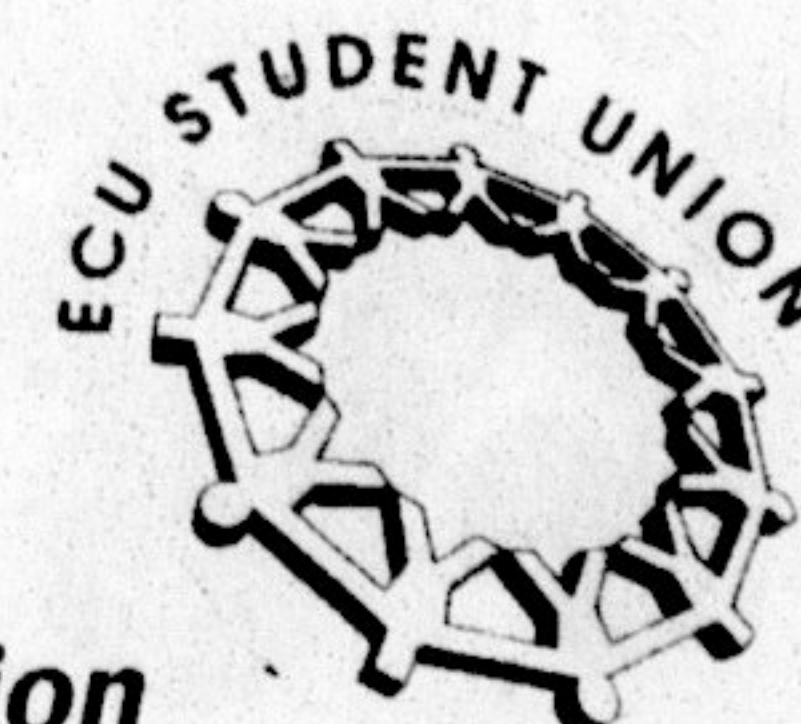
"It was Einstein's view that it requires courage to take your own thoughts seriously. Einstein held fast to his own rhythm. Technology is full of the most wonderful, exquisite gifts, but we live in a time where the fax machine sets the pace of our lives. Technology is merely a tool, and the tool has been turned into the boss. Someone once asked Einstein where his office was, and he pulled a pencil from his pocket and said, 'It's right here.' Einstein didn't have a single friend until he was 16-years-old because he preferred to follow his own rhythm and his own thoughts. You can't do that very easily when you're part of a gang."



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UNC opens male-only hall to women

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (TMS)—For nearly two centuries, men at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have coveted room assignments in Old East or Old West, the oldest dormitories at the nation's first public university.

With women moving in this fall—the first time in the 207-year-old institution's history—the campus is conflicted by both its break with tradition and its eagerness to reflect a progressive environment that embraces men and women. The gender integration has also kicked up controversy about the merits of single-sex versus coeducational housing. It's a debate being watched carefully by officials on other campuses where same-sex housing is closely linked to tradition. How UNC handles the integration is likely to affect other colleges and universities interested in making similar changes.

The conflict started a couple of

years ago when two students—David Jernigan, former president of the campus' residential housing association, and Emily Williamson, the campus' former student body vice president—floated a proposal to move women into Old East and Old West, which were opened in 1793 and 1822 respectively. The suggestion resulted in a flurry of both supportive and angry letters and e-mail from students and alumni to university administrators and student publications. In the end, school officials agreed to make the conversion.

"I believe that integrating women continues a more important tradition of progressive equality at Carolina," Williamson said. "The tradition of admitting only men to live in Old East and Old West was based on historic discrimination against women by the university."

But critics of the plan, such as David Sutton, a senior who served

as president of Old West during the 1999-00 school year, said the university had little choice but to accept the plan or risk looking sexist. He maintains that there hasn't been much of a need to convert the housing from same-sex to coed and suggests some women took a relatively recent interest in living in the two historic dormitories because they wanted to make a very public point.

"I don't think single-sex (housing) is an evil," Sutton said. "I think that it's a very important alternative, and it can be very conducive to a healthy lifestyle for people who desire that type of dorm life."

"For any single-sex dorm, you can say, 'Oh, it's not fair that either women or men don't get to live there,'" he continued. "But by that logic, we should have no single-sex dorm anywhere in any college in the entire country. So I think the logic applied was pretty ridiculous."

COUNCIL from 2

council has also received recent philanthropic service and scholarship awards, most recently at the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference.

Panhellenic will change more than their schedule this fall.

"There's always been no alcohol at sorority houses, none at all," Yarborough said. "Usually in the past sororities have been able to have alcohol at socials with fraternities at their houses. But now you have to have a third party vendor because it is a liability to have a social at a fraternity house. The National Panhellenic Council passed it and sororities nationally have as well."

Panhellenic also invites all student, Greek and non-Greek, to donate blood at the annual Blood Drive in Mendenhall Student Center again this year on Oct. 12.

SURVIVOR from 2

After seeing the contestants participate in countless personality conflicts, political skirmishes and factional alliances, audiences developed a sense of closeness to the stranded people on the screen in front of them. Many viewers could identify with the 16 common, everyday people which CBS selected to compete for the \$1 million prize which CBS awarded to the final survivor. The contestants came from a wide range of backgrounds and vocations, as one competitor was a truck driver and another was a rocket scientist.

Although this season of *Survivor* is over, and winner Richard Hatch is \$1 million richer, plans are already being set and finalized for the next "Survivor" adventure in Australia.

Unfortunately, diehard fans of *Survivor* will just have to hang tight until the next season. However, if the live action drama portion of *Survivor* was its most entertaining aspect, viewers may find refuge in another of CBS' brainstorm live action series, *Big Brother*. Instead of a remote island locale, *Big Brother*'s participants are sequestered in a large, camera-inundated compound in the middle of an urban area, with members unable to leave the grounds freely. The early success of *Big Brother* indicates that it should follow *Survivor* as the top-rated show on CBS.

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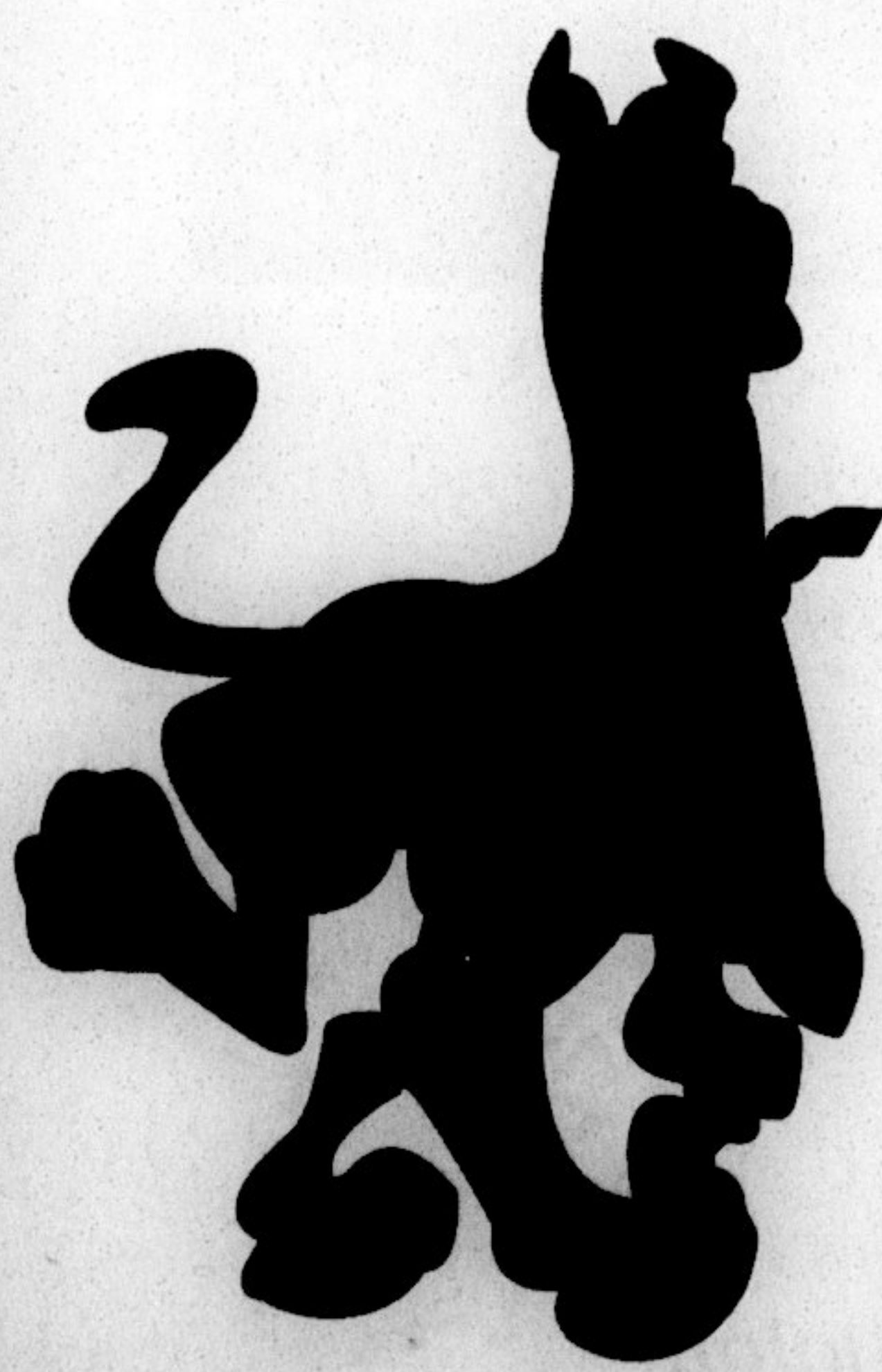
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SPORTS BRIEFS



Season opener postponed

On the cover of *Sports Illustrated*, Virginia Tech quarterback, Michael Vick is so quick, lightning can't catch him. That may be true, but it can keep him off the field. Sunday night's BCA Classic between Georgia Tech and Vick's Hokies was postponed due to thunderstorms in the area. The game will be made up in Blacksburg later in the season. The preliminary date is Dec. 1.

Tiger wins NEC Invitational

Tiger Woods has turned crushing the world's greatest golfers into old hat. Last weekend, he won the NEC Invitational by 11 strokes. Woods 3-under final round 67 finished in the dark Sunday night. He finished 21-under.

His 72-hole score of 259 is the lowest Woods has shot as a professional. It also broke the course record at Firestone set by Jose Maria Olazabel.

And oh yeah, Tiger had the flu.

Parker to attend Kentucky

Former North Carolina basketball recruit, Jason Parker, will reportedly attend the University of Kentucky.

The 6-foot 8-inch power forward was denied admission to UNC when one of SAT scores was challenged.

The two-time North Carolina High School Player of the Year, attended West Charlotte before enrolling at Fork Union Military Academy.

Parker flew to Lexington, Ky. this weekend and is expected to announce his plans in the next few days.



Comets win WNBA crown

The WNBA has only had one champion in its history, this season it will be no different. The Houston Comets won their fourth straight WNBA title last weekend sweeping the New York Liberty 2-0.

League MVP Sheryl Swoopes scored 31 points in the game two 79-73 win. Swoopes and teammate Cynthia Cooper scored 30 of the Comets final 32 points.

Cooper, a former league MVP announced earlier in the season that she would retire after the season. Cooper scored 25 points in her final game.

Wallace wins at Bristol

In winning Saturday's goracing.com 500 at Bristol, Rusty Wallace became the first four-time winner on the NASCAR circuit. Wallace, winning his second consecutive race following last week's win in Michigan, is the first driver since Dale Earnhardt to pull-off the feat.

The win was Wallace's second on the 0.533-mile oval this season. He now trails Winston Cup points leader, Bobby Labonte, by 352 points.

Wallace fought off Tony Stewart, who led earlier in the race. Mark Martin took third while Earnhardt placed fourth.

Lack of strong tournament ties does not worry coaches

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

With no conference tournament and no automatic bid waiting for the Pirates at the end of the season, the mood should be grim.

Due to the switch to Conference-USA slated for next season, ECU teams face a season competing only in the regular season of the CAA and hoping that their win total is good enough to get an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament in their sport. This situation could lead teams and coaches to have a dim view of their 2000 seasons. However, many ECU coaches don't feel that way.

"I don't think things will change that much," said Women's Soccer Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth. "We still have a chance for an at-large bid and we would have had a shot anyway."

"We still have goals," said Women's Basketball Head Coach Dee Stokes. "We still very much want to accomplish them."

The biggest problem that a lack of strong conference ties poses is the exclusion of ECU from the post-season CAA Tournaments and the possibility of

an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament that goes to the champion of that tournament.

"I think that the biggest thing is really fighting for the at-large bid," Donnenwirth said. "We'll have to finish one or two in the regular season and get some big wins elsewhere to have a chance."

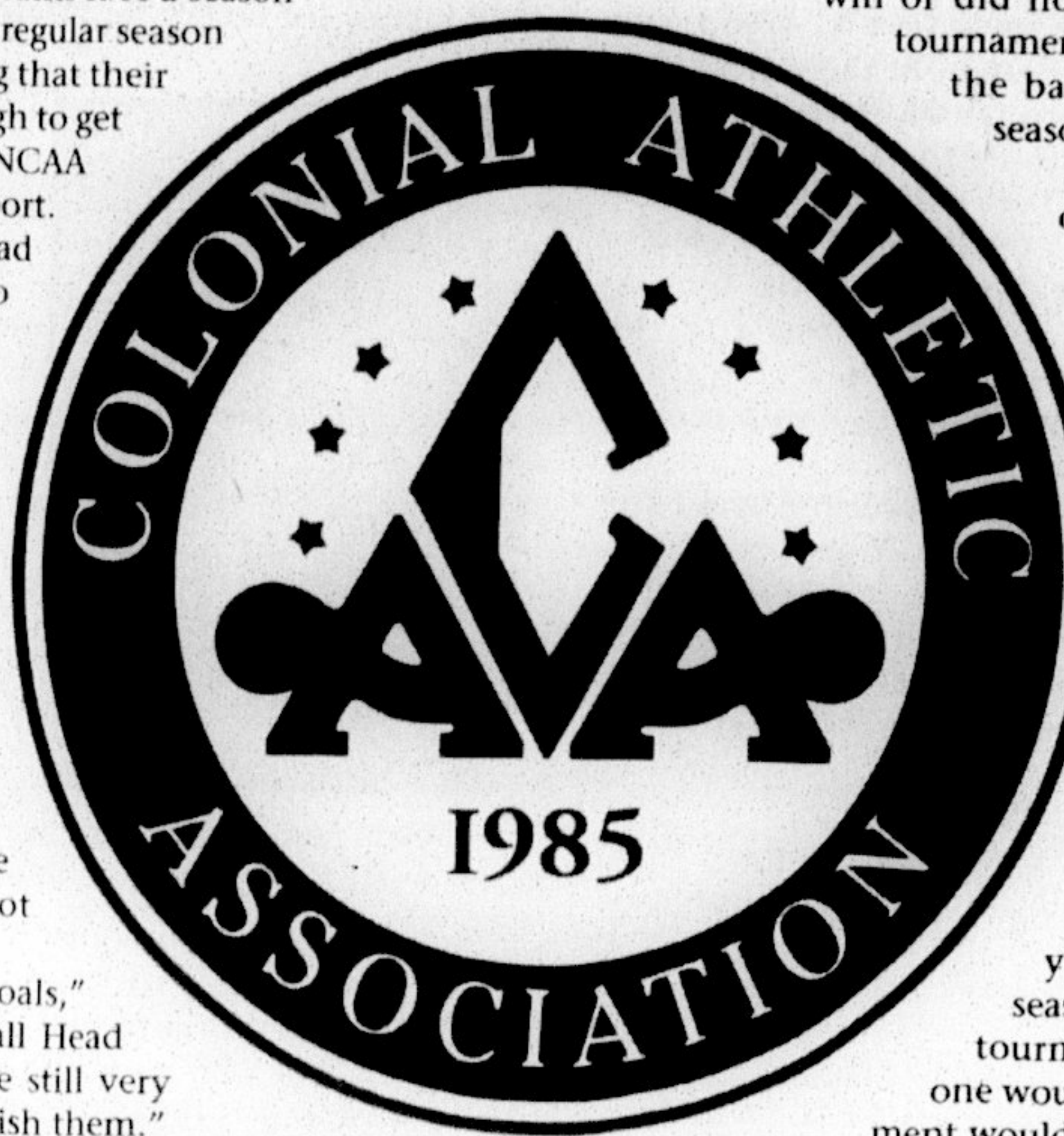
At-large bids are given to teams who did not win or did not play in a conference tournament. They are awarded on the basis of a strong regular season.

"We will have to rely on our regular season and strength of schedule," said Head Volleyball Coach Colleen Farrell.

While ECU teams will not be able to compete for titles in the conference tournaments, a regular season title is still a possibility.

"I think it would be sweet to win a regular season title," Donnenwirth said. "If you win the regular season and don't go to the tournament, I think everyone would feel that the tournament would be very tainted."

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Pirate Notes



Griffin named to Butkus list

ECU linebacker, Pernell Griffin, was named to the 2000 Butkus Award Watch list. The junior led ECU in tackles in 1999 and enters this season as an All-America candidate and an All-Conference selection. Griffin, from Williamston, N.C. notched 121 tackles, four sacks and two interceptions last season.

The watch list will be cut to 10 semifinalists on Oct. 19. Three finalists will be chosen on Nov. 9.

The Butkus Award is given to the nation's top linebacker and is given out by the downtown Athletic Club of New York.

The award is named after the former Illinois linebacker and Chicago Bear, Dick Butkus.

Wilson on Walker list

Senior running back, Jamie Wilson was named to the preliminary list for the Doak Walker Award. The award, given to the

nation's top running back, will be given out at the Home Depot Awards show on Dec. 7.

Wilson, from Greenville's D.H. Conley High School, is one of 35 runners to be named to the list.

Wilson rushed for 865 yards in 1999, averaging 5.5 yards a carry. He also scored seven rushing touchdowns.

The award is named after the late Doak Walker, a former Southern Methodist running back.

Teams continue to prepare for Duke

Last week the Pirates continued in their preparation for the season opener, Saturday, at Duke.

The focus of this week's practices have been the situational aspects of the game.

"Today we repeated our overtime scheme," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "They are real tired right now. We won't run them tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday because they ran real hard today."

"So far, we are right on schedule with our preparation," Logan said. "We had a short practice today and we are going about an hour and 15 minutes tomorrow."

IN MY OPINION

Tiger, knock it off!

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

All right now seriously, Tiger Woods, quit it. You proved your point. Greatest Golfer Ever, yeah, that's you. Your only 24 and you did it. Best ever.

Now can we have our tournaments back? Please.

Tiger Woods is the best to ever play the game, or any game. He has dominated his sport like no other athlete, ever. We say things about him that we only reserve for those transcendent athletes like Michael Jordan, Barry Sanders and Wayne Gretzky.

"You have to watch, because he may do something that you'll never see again," we used to say.

Only with Tiger it's more like, "You have to watch, because you might see something you won't see again, until next week."

Two weeks ago, Tiger fought off a golfer named Bob May (who judging by the shots he was making has a soul that's now property of Satan), to win his second PGA.

Less than a month earlier he destroyed a field of the world's greatest golfers to win the British Open at the birthplace of golf, the frustrating St. Andrews. Earlier in the summer, he did the same thing to the same group at the Pebble Beach in the U.S. Open Championship.

So, Tiger has completely demolished the three most daunting courses in all of golf, Pebble Beach, St. Andrews and Augusta National at the Masters Tournament in 1997.

Last week, he again whipped the cream of golf's crop at the NEC at Firestone and it was no big deal.

This guy is going to do things thought unimaginable in golf, and guess what, when it happens it will be no surprise. It is incredible to think that at the next major, next Spring's Masters, if the winner is not named Tiger Woods, it will be a monumental upset.

Ernie Els, Phil Mickleson, Mark O'Meara or Vijay Singh winning a major considered a shocker? Yep, as long as Tiger Woods is walking the earth.

It's not as much that Tiger has a habit of blowing everybody away at majors. It's more than that, he does it everywhere. It's one thing to make statements everywhere, but quite another to make statements every week.

It's clear that Tiger Woods will become the greatest athlete of our generation. There isn't anyone on the horizon who looks to even challenge him. David Duval, Justin Leonard and O'Meara were supposed to be the ones to step-up and make it interesting.

None have done so. Sergio Garcia, the Spanish prodigy dubbed "El Nino" took on Woods in an exhibition last night, the result of which does not matter. A year ago, Garcia looked to be a possible Woods rival. In the interim he has done little to back that claim.

With each blowout win and major title, Woods underscores what everybody already knows.

I'm not angry at the guy, it's not his fault nobody can beat him. If you were as good as Tiger, what would you be doing. Well, you'd be winning every tournament in site, making billions of dollars and dating a beauty queen. Exactly what young Eldrick is doing.

At the close of last year, there was a healthy debate over who is considered the best of the century. Jordan, Ruth, Ali? At the end of the next, will there be a similar discussion? Who knows, because at 24, Tiger is just getting started.

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Women's basketball schedule released

N.C. State, Clemson, CAA
foes headline docket

2000-2001 Lady Pirate Basketball Schedule

The 2000-01 ECU women's basketball schedule was released last week. Among the more notable opponents on the slate for the Lady Pirates were perennial ACC powers, N.C. State, Clemson as well as Nebraska and a full list of CAA rivals.

The season begins Nov. 14 with a home game against USC Spartanburg. From there the Pirates take on Clemson, Appalachian State and UNC Greensboro before hosting the Lady Pirate Classic.

"I think we have a tough schedule," said Head Women's Basketball Coach Dee Stokes. "I believe in a tough schedule when you need to get your RPI high. We've got to be able to win big games so we can get an at-large bid."

The Pirates will definitely face a big game on Dec. 21, when they travel to Raleigh to take on the Wolfpack.

The game precedes a Midwestern road swing that pits the Lady Pirates against Nebraska and Missouri Kansas City.

Following the trip, the team will play the familiar CAA opponents for the final time as conference mates.

November

10	Slovakian National Team	7 p.m.
14	USC-Spartanburg	7 p.m.
20	at Clemson	7 p.m.
25	Appalachian State	7 p.m.
28	UNC-Greensboro	7 p.m.

December

1-3	Lady Pirate Classic	
1	Charleston Southern	7 p.m.
3	Hofstra	2 p.m.
6	Campbell	7 p.m.
17-18	at South Alabama Tournament	
17	at South Alabama	4 p.m.
18	Consolation/Championship Game	6-8 p.m.
21	at N.C. State	7 p.m.
28	at Missouri-Kansas City	8 p.m.
30	at Nebraska	8 p.m.

January

7	William & Mary	2 p.m.
11	at Virginia Commonwealth	7 p.m.
14	Richmond	2 p.m.
18	at UNC-Wilmington	7 p.m.
21	Old Dominion	2 p.m.
25	at American	7 p.m.
27	at George Mason	2 p.m.

February

4	at Old Dominion	2 p.m.
9	George Mason	7 p.m.
11	James Madison	2 p.m.
16	American	7 p.m.
18	at Richmond	2 p.m.
22	UNC-Wilmington	7 p.m.
28	at William & Mary	7 p.m.

March

2	at James Madison	7 p.m.
4	Virginia Commonwealth	2 p.m.

Baseball Union extends agreement

NEW YORK (AP)—Assuring baseball will have labor peace through next season, the players' association on Monday exercised its option to extend the sport's collective bargaining agreement through Oct. 31, 2001.

The union's move had long been expected, since players generally are happy with the deal, which went into effect in November 1996 and was reached only after a 232-day strike wiped out the 1994 World Series, the first cancellation of baseball's championship in 90 years.

Players had until Thursday to exercise the one-year option, a provision contained in the current labor contract, which originally covered 1996-2000.

By exercising the option, the union ensured baseball will have six straight years of no canceled games—regular season or spring training—for the first time since 1966-71.

"I am grateful and pleased with the players' association's decision," commissioner Bud Selig said in a statement. "Nobody understood the heartache and difficulty associated with the strike more than I did. Our relationship with the association is better than it has ever been, and I am hopeful that we can find a peaceful way to solve baseball's problems."

Many owners, however, have complained the agreement has widened the disparity between the high- and low-revenue markets, with the average salary rising from \$1,119,981 at the end of the 1996 season to \$1,988,034 on opening day this year.

"Certainly, it's a wonderful deal for the players and they would enjoy it continuing it for many, many years," Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten said. "If it's not good for the industry, it creates problems for everyone, and clearly this deal creates problems for the industry. I think we have an industry with persistent and ever-escalating economic problems."

The next step is the start of bargaining for a new agreement. Baseball has had eight work stoppages since the 1972 season, and negotiations have always been volatile, leading either to a stoppage or a postponement of the deadline.

"We're prepared to start whenever they're prepared to begin," union head Donald Fehr said. "It doesn't make any sense to start unless everybody is ready."

From time to time, there were talks about the possibility of an extension beyond 2001, but they didn't lead to anything and broke off before the start of the 2000 season.

Rob Manfred, baseball's executive vice president of labor relations, agreed with Fehr's call for an early beginning of talks.

"The one thing both the parties have learned is it's probably better to start earlier than to start later," he said.

Still, owners aren't prepared to begin now.

"We haven't gotten to the point of a firm timetable," Manfred said.

The luxury tax, designed to slow down the rate of payroll increase for the high-revenue markets, was a central part of the deal — it began in 1997 and expired after the 1999 season. There was no luxury tax this year and there will not be one in 2001.

Owners have said the luxury tax in the current deal was ineffectual and meant only the high-spending teams would get into the playoffs.

The luxury tax was imposed at a rate of 34 or 35 percent, depending on the year, on the top five teams by payroll, but only on the amount that exceeded the midpoint of the fifth- and sixth-highest spenders.

A total of \$30.6 million in tax was collected, with Baltimore paying \$10.6 million over three years, the New York Yankees paying \$9.9 million and no other team paying more than \$2.8 million.

Without the tax, the Yankees' payroll has increased from \$92 million last year to \$112 million this season.

Tiger Woods wins NEC Invitational

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Tiger Woods got stung by a wasp, had the flu and finished the NEC Invitational in near darkness. Normalcy was reflected only in the results—another landslide victory, another record-setting performance.

In an otherwise ho-hum final round at Firestone Country Club on Sunday, Woods somehow managed to put on a show when he hit an 8-iron within 2 feet for a birdie on the final hole.

"We could hear it," Woods said of the roar from the gallery that remained after a storm delay that lasted nearly three hours. "We just couldn't see anything."

This much is perfectly clear—Woods doesn't just win tournaments, he wins those with the strongest fields. He doesn't just post lower numbers, he sets scoring records.

Once his fever broke on the fourth hole and Woods eventually got untracked, he closed with a 67 and finished at 21-under 259. It was his lowest 72-hole score in his career, and broke the Firestone record of 262 set 10 years ago by Jose Maria Olazabal.

He wound up 11 strokes ahead of Phillip Price of Wales and Justin Leonard, the fifth time this year Woods has won by at least four shots.

"I'm a better player than I was last year," Woods said. "And hopefully, I'll be better next year."

A year ago, Woods won the NEC Invitational by one stroke over Phil Mickelson for his fifth victory in eight starts. It was an amazing feat, topped only by the fact Woods has continued that pace the past 12 months.

Woods became the first player since Byron Nelson in 1945 to win at least eight times on the PGA Tour in consecutive years. It also was the third time this year Woods has successfully defended a title, the first one to do that since Johnny Miller in 1975.

He has won three of the five World Golf Championship events, and Sunday's \$1 million pay check gave him more money in the last two years than anyone on the career money list except for Davis Love III.



Tiger Woods won his second straight tournament at the NEC Invitational (AP)

Even more impressive about this victory is that Woods was coming off an emotional taxing playoff victory over Bob May in the PGA Championship, his third straight major to match the record first set by Ben Hogan in 1953.

Letdown is not part of his repertoire. He started out with a 64, tied the course record Friday with a 61 and never gave anyone a chance. Ultimately, the only race

was against time, and it turned out to be the only close call.

Ordinarily, they would have returned Monday morning, but everyone pressed on.

"Because of the lead I had, I think everyone just wanted to get in and finish it," Woods said. "If the tournament was tied, I guarantee we would have stopped."

Why bother? Woods led by nine at the start of the final round and only Price and Hal Sutton, playing in the final group with Woods, got any closer than five shots. Woods eliminated any drama with a two-shot swing on No. 8 when he made a 12-foot birdie putt after Sutton found the bunker and hit a thin shot off wet sand across the green and made a bogey.

There were a few thrills. Stewart Cink and Retief Goosen each made a hole-in-one, and Ernie Els made a double-eagle on the par-5 2nd when his 5-iron from 186 yards caught the slope behind the hole and rolled back into the cup.

Woods, as usual, stole the show at the end.

While not motivated by records, he was inspired by his caddy. Steve Williams' favorite number is 21, and he wanted Woods to get to 21 under with a birdie on the last hole. When Woods asked for a dry glove, Williams gave him one—but not before writing "21" on it as a reminder.

It was an 8-iron from 168 yards, hit pure as can be. They couldn't see where it landed, but they didn't have to with the roar that came from the green.

"I've won majors, and he was not that excited," Woods said.

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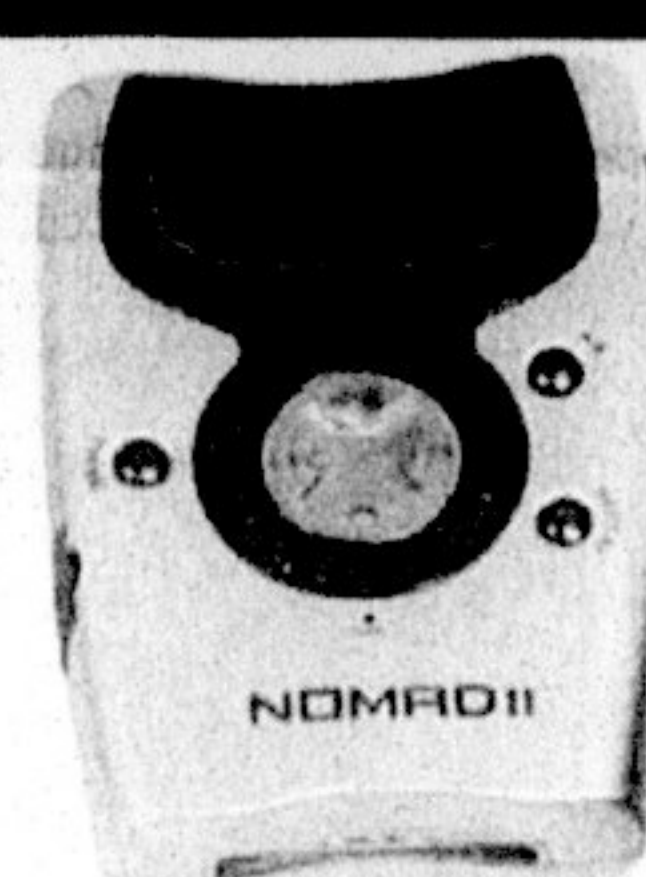
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Venus Williams takes on Open

NEW YORK (AP)—The numbers add up for Venus Williams.

Seven more victories would run her consecutive match winning streak to 26, give her her fifth consecutive title and her second straight Grand Slam tournament victory.

Of course, that would mean her younger sister Serena would be dethroned as U.S. Open women's singles champion.

"Venus is playing very well," said Monica Seles, who lost to Williams the Elder in the Pen Pilot final on Saturday. "Her serve is very strong and physically she gets back a lot of balls, so that is a very tough combination. It puts pressure on your own serve."

Seeded third, the reigning Wimbledon winner begins her U.S. Open bid Monday night when she faces Anne-Gaëlle Sidot of France. The match also celebrates the 25th anniversary of the first night match in Grand Slam history.

Following Venus Williams onto the Arthur Ashe Stadium stage will be defending men's champion Andre Agassi, who will begin the quest for his second major title of the year against NCAA champion Alex Kim. Agassi began 2000 by winning the Australian Open.

Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario was scheduled to get Day One underway against Joannette Kruger of South Africa. The veteran Sanchez-Vicario, who won this tournament in 1994, is seeded ninth this year.

Scheduled to be second on was to be 1997 winner Martina Hingis, seeded No. 1, against Russian Alina Jidkova.

Then came Pete Sampras, a four-time U.S. Open champion and reigning king of Wimbledon, where he won his men's record 13th Grand Slam tournament title. Sampras, who missed last year's tournament because of injury, took on Martin Damm of the Czech Republic.

In other key matches to begin the fortnight, Seles, twice a winner here, faced fellow American Tracy Almeda-Singian; No. 15 Jennifer Capriati, seeded at Flushing Meadows for the first time since 1993, took on Switzerland's Emmanuelle Gagliardi; and No. 8 Nathalie Tauziat played Bulgaria's Orlin Stanoychev in the women's draw.

In men's matches, No. 5 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, No. 9 Lleyton Hewitt, No. 11 Tim Henman, No. 13 Franco Squillari and No. 16 Nicolas Pietrangeli were on the first-day schedule.

While Williams the Younger won't begin the defense of her title until Tuesday, Venus Williams will be seeking her 20th consecutive match win against Sidot. Since the French Open, where she lost in the quarterfinals, Venus has been unbeatable.

So, does Williams think she has a good chance to win the U.S. Open?

"I definitely think so," Williams said. "A lot of times it isn't always about playing well enough, it's about which points you play well and how you feel in your mind. As long as I am mentally there, my chances are really great."

She has beaten Lindsay Davenport, the 1998 Open winner who is seeded second this year, four times in their last five meetings and the last three times they have battled on hardcourt. And she has beaten Hingis in three of their last four meetings.

"Venus is probably playing the best tennis on tour right now," Seles said.

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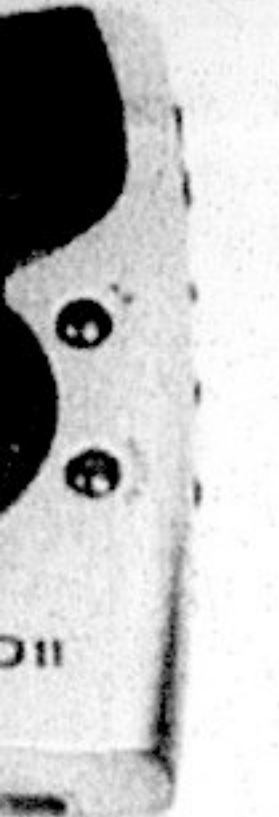
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ATHLETIC EVENT Services, formerly known as Staff One Events, will be hosting a job fair for ECU football and basketball games, as well as other events, on August 24, 31 and September 5. The job fairs will be held at Minges Coliseum from 5-8:30 p.m. For more information, call 1-888-615-3990.

COMMUNITY SCHOOLS & Recreation is looking for individuals who are knowledgeable in the area of soccer to be Soccer Officials for their youth soccer program. Games will begin in late September on Saturdays through November 11, 2000. Anyone interested in these positions should contact Sherry Williams, Recreation Coordinator at 830-4244.

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LOCAL ONLINE entertainment E-line now hiring writers for features, reviews, sports and movie columns. Also hiring models for t-shirts and other merchandise. Call 551-1020.

THE RECREATIONAL Services Intramural Department is recruiting volleyball officials. Interested individuals should attend the meeting Wed. Aug. 30, 2000 at 9p.m. in SRC 202. For further information, contact Summer Talley or David Gaskins at 328-6387.

COMMUNITY SCHOOLS & Recreation is looking for individuals who are knowledgeable in the area of volleyball to be volleyball referees for their youth volleyball program. Games will begin in late September on Saturdays through October 14, 2000. Anyone interested in these positions should contact Sherry Williams, Recreation Coordinator at 830-4244.

DO YOU Need a good job? -The ECU Telefund is hiring students to contact alumni and parents for the ECU Annual Fund. \$5.50 hour plus bonuses. Make your own schedule. If interested, call 328-4212, M-TH between the hours of 3-6 p.m.

STUDENTS NEEDED to work part-time at Grady White Boats in the touch up area. Afternoon hours available. Must be able to work a minimum of four hours per day. Skills required for position are hand and power tool knowledge and some experience with sanding, buffing, rework and routing. Please apply in person at our employment at 5121 Greenville Blvd. during the hours of 8:00-4:00 Monday through Friday.

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\$\$\$\$\$TUTORS NEEDED\$\$\$\$\$ Looking for some extra money (best pay on campus!) and a way to improve academically? Do you have 3.0 or better GPA? Become a tutor for the Office of Student Development-Athletics? We need individuals capable of tutoring any Level (0001-5999) in all subject areas. Undergraduate students are paid six dollars an hour (\$6) and graduate students are paid seven dollars an hour (\$7). If this sounds like the job for you, please contact Jennifer Sawyer at 328-4550 for further information.

BABYSITTER WANTED for after-school childcare and carpool for four school-age children. Experience preferred. Call Janice, 329-8406.

STUDENT WANTED: \$8.00 per hour to do light housework, ie., cleaning. Hours can be flexible. Call 215-0920.

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SKATE/BIKE PARK and In-Line Hockey Rink Attendant. The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting individuals willing to work 15-30hrs. a week with some background knowledge in one or more of the following areas: in-line skating, skateboarding or in-line hockey. Applicants will be responsible for overseeing both the skate park and in-line hockey rink at the Jaycee Park. The Skate/Bike park is open Tuesday-Friday from 2p.m. until dark, and Saturdays 10 a.m. until dark and Sunday from 12 noon until dark. Salary rates range from \$5.50 to \$6.50 per hour. For more information, please call Dean Foy, Judd Crumpler or Ben James at 329-4550 after 2p.m. Monday-Friday.

GREEK PERSONALS

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ATTENTION SCIENCE majors!! The ECU Student Affiliates chapter of the American Chemical Society will have its first meeting on Wednesday, August 30th at 5p.m. in the Flanagan Conference Room. Pizza and refreshments will be provided. Questions? email cck0914@mail.ecu.edu

ZETA PHI Beta Sorority Incorporated interest meeting will take place August 31st at 8 p.m. in the Speight building in room 129. For any questions or concerns please contact Bridgitte Anderson at 328-7227 or Charla Blumell at 328-8676.



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Penn State drops out of AP Top 25

Penn State lost more than the Kickoff Classic over the weekend: The Nittany Lions are out of The Associated Press Top 25 college football poll for the first time since the end of the 1992 season.

Soundly beaten by USC 29-5 on Sunday, Penn State saw its streak of being ranked in 119 consecutive polls end Monday with the release of the AP's first regular-season ratings.

The Nittany Lions, who had the fourth-longest run of consecutive rankings behind Nebraska, Florida State and Florida, entered the game ranked 22nd.

The last time the Lions were unranked was in the final poll of the 1992 season, when they finished 7-5 after a loss to Stanford in the Blockbuster Bowl.

Nebraska and Florida State remained 1-2 in this week's poll as the top 11 were unchanged from the preseason poll.

The Cornhuskers, who open their season Saturday against San Jose State, collected 35 first-place votes and 1,728 points from the 71 sports writers and broadcasters on the panel. The Seminoles, 29-3 winners over BYU in the Pigskin Classic, had 30 first-place votes and 1,723 points.

Alabama, which opens its season Saturday at UCLA, was third with three first-place votes and 1,577 points, followed by No. 4

Wisconsin and No. 5 Miami.

The Badgers, who had one first-place vote, and the Hurricanes open their seasons Thursday night. Wisconsin plays Western Michigan, while Miami goes against McNeese State.

Michigan was No. 6, followed by No. 7 Texas (two first-place votes), No. 8 Kansas State, No. 9 Florida and No. 10 Georgia. K-State opened with a 27-7 win over Iowa in the Eddie Robinson Classic.

Virginia Tech, which had its game against Georgia Tech postponed by violent thunderstorms and lightning, was No. 11, followed by No. 12 USC (up three spots), No. 13 Tennessee, No. 14 Washington, No. 15 Purdue, No. 16 Ohio State, No. 17 Clemson, No. 18 Mississippi, No. 19 Oklahoma and No. 20 TCU.

Illinois was No. 21, followed by No. 22 Southern Mississippi, No. 23 Colorado, No. 24 Michigan State and No. 25 Texas A&M.

The Aggies, the only new team in the poll, open at Notre Dame on Saturday.

Nebraska's streak of consecutive poll appearances is up to 310, followed by Florida State's 184 and Florida's 178.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, the top five are Nebraska, Florida State, Alabama, Michigan and Wisconsin.



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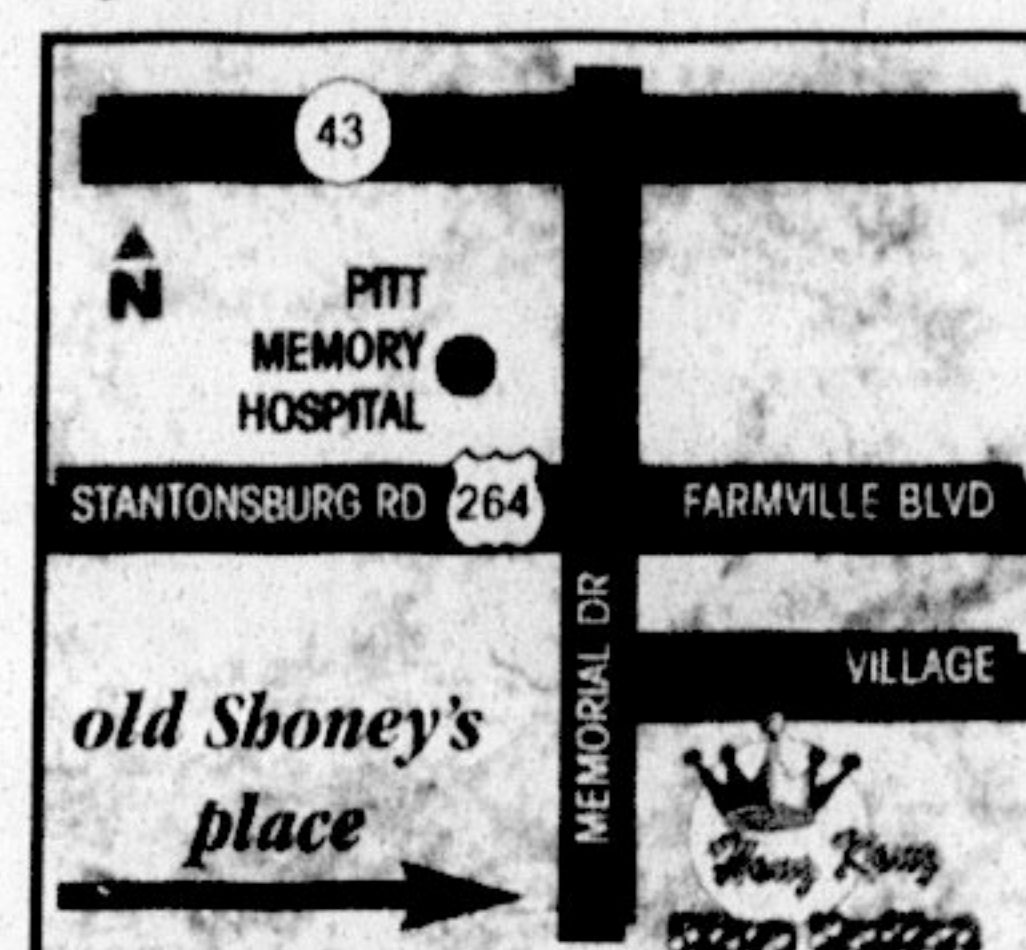
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