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## Breast cancer walk raises awareness

Sororities, School of Nursing among sponsors

STEVE LOSEY  
NEWS EDITOR

Greenville Mayor Nancy Jenkins proclaimed October 3-9 Breast Cancer Awareness Week during Saturday's Pink Ribbon Breast Cancer Walk.

The walk was held at the Carolina East Mall and organized by several organizations including

*"Most people know somebody that's had breast cancer... It's a universal disease that touches many people, not just the person with the cancer."*

Sharon Edwards  
Project manager of Partners in Breast Cancer Education at ECU

tunate to have good study and good treatment [with the Leo Jenkins Cancer Center, part of University Health Systems of Eastern Carolina]."

The purpose of the walk was to raise public knowledge of breast cancer. Several tables were set up in a clearing inside the mall with assorted information on breast cancer available. Pamphlets on topics such as early detection and mammographies were available in both Spanish and English. Pink ribbons were also available for anyone who wished to have one, and a video on display showed proper self-examination techniques.

"Most people know somebody that's had breast cancer or have had a family member with breast cancer, or they themselves have had breast cancer," said Sharon Edwards, project manager



Mary Mattheis of the American Cancer Society and Greenville mayor Nancy Jenkins present a breast cancer stamp. Eight cents out of the stamp's 40 cent price will go toward breast cancer research.

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PHOTO BY STEVE LOSEY

## Breast Cancer Awareness Week

- Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer in women.
- One out of eight women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime.
- Breast cancer is the second leading cause of death for women in North Carolina and the leading cause of death for North Carolina African American women.
- Mammography can detect the presence of

- breast cancer up to two years before it can be felt with self-examinations.
- Nearly 100 percent of women whose breast cancer is detected early are alive five years later.
- Recommended screenings for breast cancer include routine mammographies, examinations by a physician, and monthly self-examinations.

Information courtesy of Mayor Nancy Jenkins



## Game day attendance record broken

40,607 crowd Dowdy-Ficklen for victory over Army



Fans of both teams packed Dowdy-Ficklen Saturday.

PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

AMY SHERIDAN  
STAFF WRITER

The attendance record for a home football game was broken Saturday when 40,607 fans crowded into Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

The ECU-Army game also marked the largest distribution of student tickets ever in ECU history. Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, with its new upper deck, now has the capacity to hold up to 43,000 people.

The previous attendance record at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium occurred on September 20, 1997 in a 26-0 shut-out loss to the University of South Carolina. The attendance at that game reached

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## Plans for pirate statue underway

Art professor chosen by committee as sculptor

JASON ZIEBART  
STAFF WRITER

A pirate's imposing figure may soon tower above the entrance to the Ward Sports Medicine Building, thanks to the sculpture endowment from Irwin Belk.

The Pirate Sculpture Committee introduced several ideas and viewed possible models for a proposed pirate statue Saturday. Words such as "bold," "courage," "leader," and "competitive" were mentioned to help visualize its appearance. Jodi Hollnagel, a professor in the School of Art, was chosen to sculpt the statue. Hollnagel brought in two clay models as demonstrations of her work and to help generate further ideas for the final statue.

"We're going to work together as a team to determine what aspects this pirate should have," Hollnagel said.

The platform that the statue will stand on will be approximately 10 to 12 feet high. The statue itself is to be two times life size and made of bronze. The committee did not decide how the platform will look, but wants it to somehow relate to the statue.

The committee's main concern is to get the technicalities of the statue worked

out so that Hollnagel can begin work as soon as possible. The anticipated deadline is before the start of next year's football season.

Points of discussion at the meeting included such things as stance, appearance, and overall characteristics of the statue. Billingsley said that it would be good if the pirate were as historically accurate as possible. Items such as boots, an eye patch, a hat, and other pirate accessories were talked about, but nothing was final-

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Jodi Hollnagel  
School of Art professor

ized. However, the future location of the statue was determined to be in front of the Ward Sports Medicine Building.

The Sports Medicine Building was chosen because of its proximity to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium and Minges Coliseum.

The Pirate Sculpture Committee of



Jodi Hollnagel and proposed models of the future pirate statue.

PHOTO BY JASON ZIEBART

The Pirate Club first met earlier this semester to discuss the initial proposal of the statue. The idea was initiated by Bobby Vause, an alumnus of ECU and a member of the Pirate Club.

Funding for the statue will come from the \$100,000 that Irwin Belk donated to the expansion of the new foundry at ECU.

"Basically, we decided to take advantage of a gift by Mr. Belk," said Phil Dixon, committee chair.

Michael Dorsey, Dean of the School of Art, guaranteed that the foundry will be ready to go by the time the committee confirms the characteristics of the new statue.

The Pirate Sculpture Committee was created to provide proper representation to several populations in Greenville. SGA president Eric Rivenbark represents the student population. Walter Williams, a member of the Board of Trustees, represents the Greenville community. Dennis Young represents the Pirate Club. There

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## ECU police officers' volunteer efforts honored

Plaques awarded by Special Olympics

SUSANNE MILENKEVICH  
STAFF WRITER



Chief Teresa Crocker, Sgt. LaFrance Davis, Officer Curtis Hayes, and Associate Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance Layton Getsinger celebrate awards for the Torch Run fund raiser.

PHOTO COURTESY OF LESLIE CRAIGLE

Sergeant LaFrance Davis and Officer Curtis Hayes of the ECU Police Department were presented plaques for their efforts in coordinating the Law Enforcement Torch Run fund raiser for the Special Olympics.

With the help of Davis and Hayes, the ECU Police Department raised over \$5,000 last May for the Special Olympics.

"We needed to do more this year than last since [last year] we raised nowhere close to \$5,000," Davis said.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run involved over 2,500 law enforcement officers that represent nearly 180 North Carolina agencies. The officers participated in a two week, 2,000 mile torch relay to pass the Special Olympics "Flame of Hope" throughout North Carolina.

Davis and Hayes organized the efforts to raise the money for the Torch Run. Fund raisers included the sale of t-shirts and hats as well as donations from the ECU community and money earned from a dunking booth at the 1998 Barefoot on the Mall.

In addition to raising money for the event, Davis and Hayes also participated in the run

from Greenville to Farmville. "This accomplishment took the efforts of ECU and the Police staff as well as Officer Hayes," Davis said.

The effort was supported by Layton Getsinger, associate vice chancellor for Administration and Finance. As a token of appreciation for the support, Davis, Hayes, and Police Chief Teresa Crocker presented Getsinger with a torch run cap.

"This was a great opportunity to do something special for the community," Crocker said. "We really appreciate the help of the campus community and its support."

The ECU Police Department will be the only law enforcement agency to be featured on a promotional t-shirt that lists agencies that raised \$5000 or more. The shirt will be used to raise money for the 1999 Special Olympics.

# BOT plans for retreat with Chancellor

### New buildings, more students to be discussed

STEVE LOSEY  
NEWS EDITOR

The Board of Trustees (BOT) set an agenda last Thursday for its upcoming retreat with Chancellor Eakin. The central issue discussed will be the way ECU responds to the demands of a growing university.

"[The purpose of the retreat] is to chart the course of the future," BOT vice chair Phil Dixon said.

The UNC-system is bracing for massive increases in student enrollment. Some estimations have that number reaching as much as 50,000.

One of the major concerns of the BOT is how ECU will deal with the increase in students. The four schools that will have to deal with the new students are ECU, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Chapel Hill, and NC State. The BOT will discuss estimates of how many students ECU will absorb.

"The question is where will they all go?" Dixon said. "Do we want to grow, and how much do we want to grow?"

Dixon said that UNC-Chapel Hill is not interested in expanding to take in the new students.

"We want accessibility," Dixon said. "We don't want to slam the door in the face of the students. What everybody is worried about is whether we have the facilities to accommodate them."

The idea for the retreat was conceived by Chancellor Eakin, the BOT, and Locke Holland, an outside contractor.

The construction of new facilities on campus will be discussed at the retreat as well. A new science and technology building will be built on the site of the maintenance building behind Flanagan, which is to be torn down. A new building for the Allied Health and Nursing Department will be built near the medical school and will cost \$47 million.

"We need things like more lab space and a science building," BOT chair Gene Rayfield said. "Those things will affect the growth of the university."

The proposed science and technology building will cost \$57 million and be one and one-half the size of the Recreation Center. Ways to raise money for the new facilities will be discussed at the retreat, as will methods of improving ECU's image.

"It's a brainstorming session on how to improve the university," Dixon said. "We will be getting more money because of our doctoral status. It's an exciting time."

## Attendance

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38,902. The new upper deck has 8,000 seats and it was 75-80 percent full at the game.

"I was tickled to death by the student attendance," said Dr. Henry VanSant, associate director of Athletics and Administration. "We had great attendance and we really appreciate the students' support. That just shows the dedication of our East Carolina University students."

VanSant also said that there were usually 8,000 to 10,000 students who attend most ECU home games, which means that half of the students who are enrolled in the university ordinarily attend the Pirate home football games.

ECU sent 3,400 tickets to West Point and 2,700 were sold. Also, another 800 tickets were sent to the surrounding military bases, such as Fort Bragg and Cherry Point. The Athletic Ticket Office estimates that 5,000 fans from Army and the surrounding military bases were in attendance at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

There were so many students in attendance at the ECU-Army game that some of the students were forced to sit and watch the game from the opposite side of the field. By Thursday, the ticket office had distributed all of the tickets for the student sections, sections 12-16. After that point, the ticket office added Sections 1 and 11 to the student sections.

According to VanSant, the problem with the overflow of student seats occurs because students do not sit close enough to each other on the benches. Less than 100 tickets are given out for each student section because students do not sit in the one seat that they are allotted.

VanSant said that the only way to assure that all students are able to get a seat in the student section is to implement Student Reserve Seating. Student Reserve Seating is a system that assigns an exact section number and seat number for every student ticket given out. This would make it very easy to assure all students to a seat in the student section. The Athletic Ticket Office is considering using Student Reserve Seating if the student attendance continues to be as high as it has been.

## TEC covers SGA

Monday, Oct. 5 Meeting of Legislation Room 221 Mendenhall

The following committees were named

- Student welfare
  - Micheal Papera-chair
  - Melissa Godwin-vice
- Rules and Judiciary
  - Brian Bullard-chair
  - Robert Shoffner-vice
- Screenings and Appointments
  - Chuck Sawyer-chair
  - Laura Benfield-vice
- Appropriations
  - Micheal McNally-co-chair
  - Overton Harper-co-chair

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"I am impressed with the turn out and numbers of legislators, however I would like to see more people filling open positions of day representatives and dorm representatives," said John Meriac, SGA treasurer.

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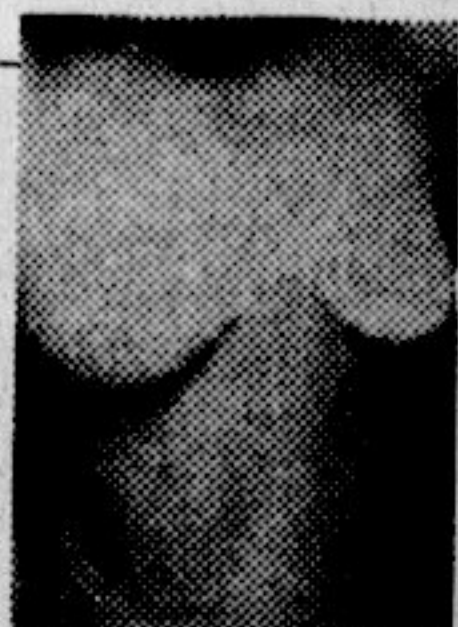
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**Cancer**

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er of Partners in Breast Cancer

Education at ECU. "It's a universal disease that touches many people, not just the person with the cancer."

"We get involved in a lot of activities and breast cancer happens to be one of our targets," senior

Shenida Anderson of Gamma Sigma Sigma said. "We came out here and put all the pamphlets on the table, we set up the area, and put ribbons out. We did little, behind the scene type things." Several survivors of breast cancer

joined Jenkins for the proclamation and the survivor's walk around the mall at 11 a.m. Following walks were held every hour on the hour until 4 p.m.

"This is a collaborative event," said Mary Mattheis, area projects director of the American Cancer Society. "It's been very exciting to work with different people in the community who are all working for the same cause. It's been a lot of fun and very exciting to see people come together to put this event together."

**Statue**

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are also representatives from the School of Art and the faculty of ECU.

The Pirate Club also sees the statue as a means to generate additional revenue. Walter Williams, president of the Pirate Club, said that smaller replications of the statue would be good merchandising tools "so that when someone sees a

pirate they think of East Carolina." A marketing suggestion was to give out 18, 24, or 36 inch statues to anyone who donates a particular sum of money to the Pirate Club.

The committee will meet again on Saturday to finalize a letter of intent to Hollnagel and to determine the attributes that they want the statue to have. The exact cost will be determined then as well.

Hollnagel thanked Carl Billingsley, area coordinator for the sculpture area for the School of Art, and Hanna Jubran for helping with the molds of the statues.

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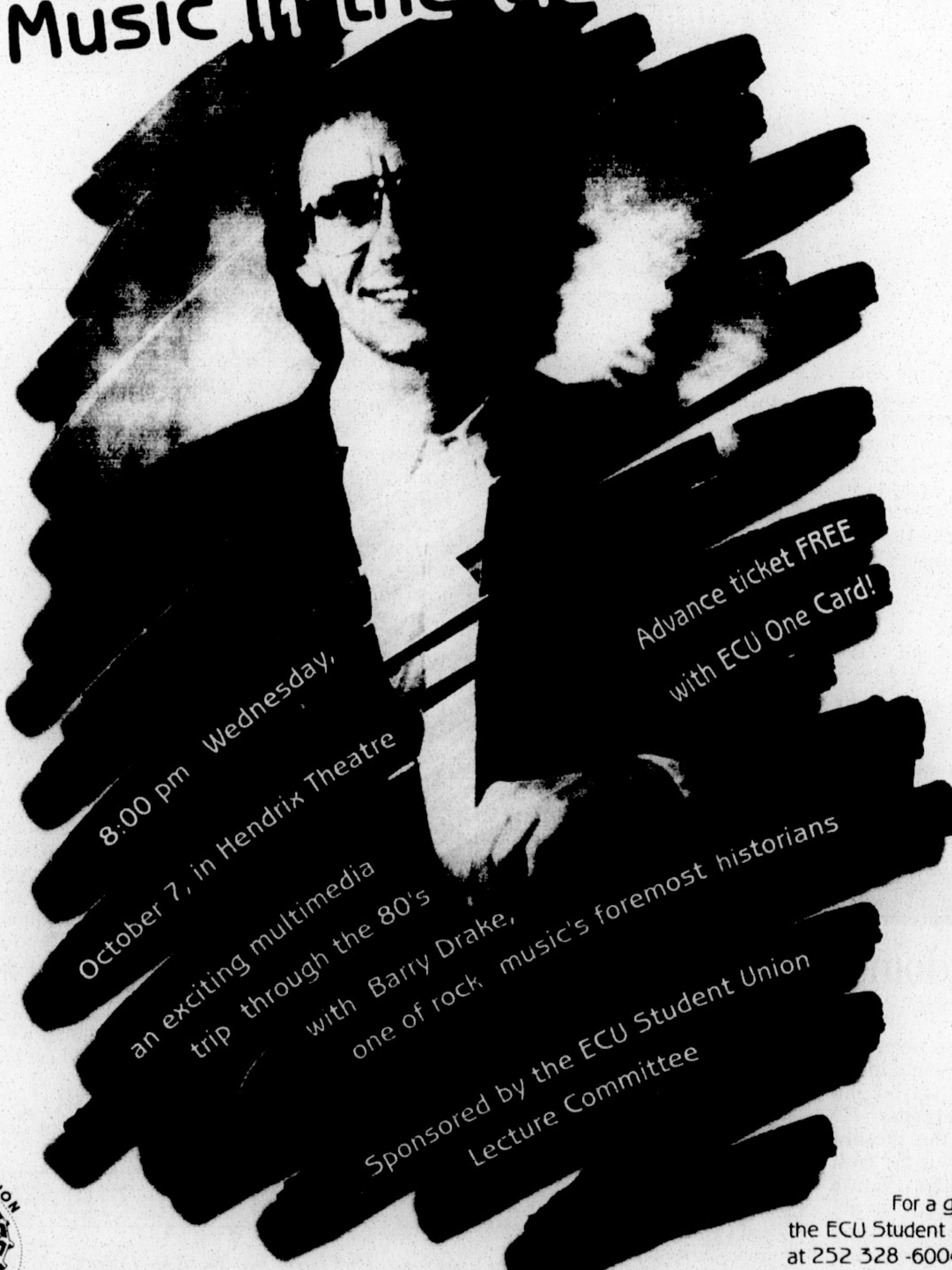
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## Our View

On Saturday a walk was held to raise awareness of breast cancer in everyday life. Sadly, while more people are aware of the dangers of breast cancer today than ever, many people are not as aware as they should be of the prevalent and deadly disease.

Breast cancer strikes one out of eight women in their lifetime. Most people will know someone who was a victim of it at one time or another. Though many people do not consider research and treatment of breast cancer a pressing concern, it is severely needed to improve the lives of women worldwide.

Education of the public is also a very important step in curing the disease. The sad truth about most victims of breast cancer is that it did not have to develop into a life-threatening illness. Cancer can be caught in very early forms by such simple methods as routine mammograms and self-examinations. Though considerable steps have been taken, many women still do not go to their doctors for these quick and potentially lifesaving procedures.

Early detection of breast cancer is crucial for a victim's chances of beating the disease. The survival rate of women who had their cancer detected early is very close to 100 percent.

Mammograms can detect possible forms of cancer years before lumps can be felt with self-examinations. Some women mistakenly believe that they are enough to avoid cancer. While self-examinations are necessary precautions, they can never fully take the place of a physician's mammogram.

A woman who has a mammogram performed routinely can learn of the presence of a tumor as much as two years before a woman who only performs self-examinations, and as such, has two more years of treatment. Those treatments quite often mean the difference between life and death.

### OPINION Columnist

#### Christopher COPPEDGE Parents Weekend allows quality time

*You know who loves Parent's Weekend more than parents and students? Wal-Mart and the local restaurants. I think beside move-in day and the day we return from Winter Break, Parent's Weekend is the busiest. I went to Wal-Mart Saturday and I think I saw ten cash registers open.*

As we grow and become more involved in our adult lives, it's good to take a weekend and hang out with the parents. Sometimes it is hard to go home, for one reason or another, so the next best thing is having home come to you. I love Parent's Weekend. It means I get to see my parents and they will take me out to dinner and shopping.

I think Parent's Weekend was developed by a bunch of broke and

hungry students who knew how to get money and food—invite the parents to a football game. I know this isn't true, but that's how Parent's Weekend goes. The good thing is, the parents love to come down and feed us and go to the game.

Congratulations to the football team for giving us a great game while beating Army. Every touchdown pass seemed to get longer as the game went on. Something that struck me as odd were the fans. The game was exciting but the crowd seemed really calm, much unlike the previous Parent's Weekend games I have attended. For the first time I did not hear a "bullshit" chat after a bad call. As a matter of fact I hardly heard and profanity at the game. It seemed like ECU fans toned down for the parents this game.

Saturday reminded me of the Ice Cube song, "Today was a good day." The parents came over, but not too early. They took me out to eat twice off-campus, I can never thank them enough for that. We ate dinner at Applebee's and had to

wait, even after nine-thirty. The food was great, as usual. If you ever get the chance, order a Chili Cheese Tatar Skillet. It's an appetizer and I've had it before. I still think it is the greatest meal I have ever eaten and it always gets better each time I order one. I recommend it to everyone. There is no way to truly describe the Tatar Skillet and do it justice.

You know who loves Parent's Weekend more than parents and students? Wal-Mart and the local restaurants. I think beside move-in day and the day we return from Winter Break, Parent's Weekend is the busiest. I went to Wal-Mart Saturday and I think I saw ten cash registers open. I was shocked to say the least. Lines at restaurants did not subside until after nine o'clock. Parent's Weekend makes everyone happy, as it was designed to do.

As for me, my weekend was great. I really enjoyed my parents coming down and hanging out. I'm also glad because my supplies were running short and now I'm stocked up for at least another month. I hope everybody else fared as well as I did.

fund raisers when things weren't to his liking. If Clinton wants to do America's business, maybe he should clear his travel agenda.

Mr. Kleinschmit, the present state of the Presidency is the fault of Bill Clinton, not Starr. Clinton sowed long ago the seeds of the problems he is now reaping. Clinton must accept responsibility for his actions and their consequences.

David Mitchell  
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### LETTER to the Editor

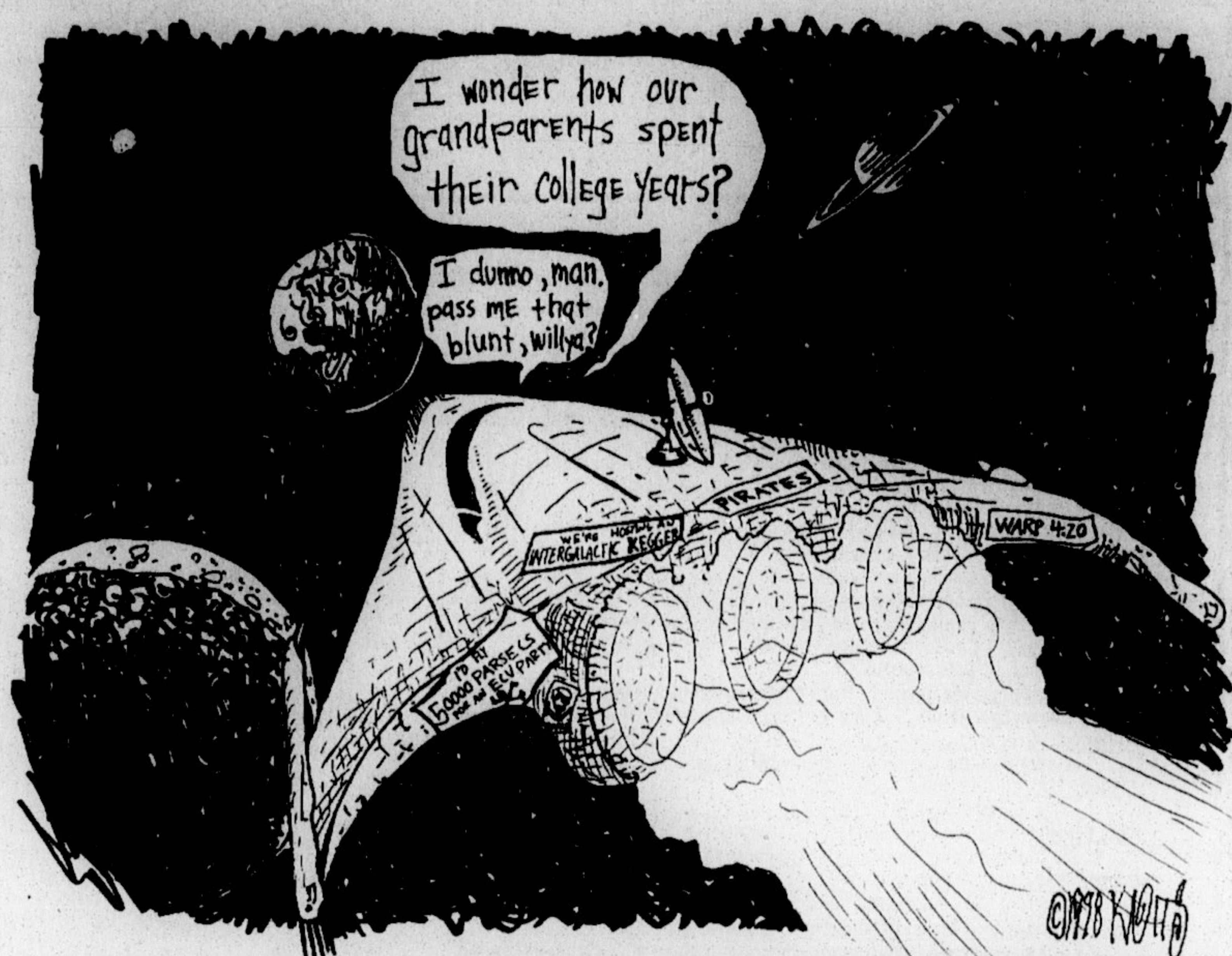
#### Starr not to blame for Clinton's wrongdoing

I am responding to Stephen Kleinschmit's October 1 editorial. His comments contained two points that I think are convoluted yet typical of the view Clinton's "spin doctors" are suggesting.

Kleinschmit's assertion that Ken Starr is ripping away the sanctity of the Executive Office is absurd. Bill Clinton is the only person that can destroy the sanctity of that office because he is the one serving in it. If you think rationally, you'll have to agree. This investigation is solely the result of Clinton's "spin doctors" want Americans to believe

Starr is at fault for the investigation. It is just another example of turning the criminal into the victim.

Kleinschmit further asserted that Bill Clinton couldn't get anything done because of Starr's report. Starr's report is not the problem; it is Clinton's travel agenda. Since the report became public, Clinton has been touring America in search of a photo-op or crisis to propel him above his indiscretions. This strategy shouldn't be any surprise - Clinton has always fled Washington for the safety of "town hall meetings" or



### OPINION Columnist

#### Marvella SULLIVAN



*Now is the best and most crucial time to discover who we are and what we stand for. It is too easy to go through the motions of college and of life without attaining a sense of self and general meaning.*

e.e. cummings once wrote, "To be nobody—but—yourself—in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you everybody else—means to fight the hardest

#### College time for self-discovery

battle which any human being can fight." This statement epitomizes the challenges and obstacles that college presents in almost every facet of a student's life. Yes, we are here to receive an education that propagates the attaining of our career goals, but college is so much more. The socialization factor we encounter teaches us so much about ourselves and the people we know dearly and not so dearly. Every day our actions, motives, values, and ideals are questioned which can lead to an intense evaluation of ourselves and our lives.

Now is the best and most crucial time to discover who we are and what we stand for. It is too easy to go through the motions of college and of life without attaining a sense of self and general meaning. When the day ends, we have to be able to live with ourselves and what we have done. This isn't to say we can't make mistakes because everything happens for a reason, but at some point we have to

escape from the broad gray areas and make definitive decisions about who we are, what we want, and where we are going.

Along the way, many clichés will be fully realized, such as, life really isn't fair... people DO change... waiting IS the hardest part. These realizations will all result in making us better people and better equipped to face adversity down the road despite the fact that amidst a crisis it is hard to be objective and positive. Burn-out is an epidemic in college because not only do we have to face personal things without family and familiar surroundings, but we also have to go to class and keep everything together. If students can get through college, receive a degree and possess some semblance of common sense and sanity, then they've completed the first hurdle of adulthood. Don't make hasty, bad decisions based on temporary situations that will have a negative and permanent effect on the rest of your life.

### OPINION Columnist

#### Ryan Kennemur

#### Music lyrics leave a lot to desire

*Back when our parents were our age, they would turn on their little transistor radios, and out would come the sounds that now everybody is willing to sample, but no one is willing to learn from. Bands like the Beatles, The Rolling Stones, The Byrds and the Beach Boys were coming together to show the world that there is more to music than just sound.*

Okay, it's time for my opinion column. My opinion is...music these days really sucks. The following article may offend your musical tastes, but rest assured that it is not the reason for my writing it. The reason is simply to open your eyes to the other possibilities that are right in front of you.

I suppose that the mainstream radio is the best place to start. You know the kind of music...the Matchbox McCain with the Third Eye that's Far Too Blind on Marcy's Playground. I realize that this type of music is really popular around campus, but you know what? This music is sickening to me. It takes no effort at all to write a song using three chords (usually D, G, C) and put some words with it, and yet here are all these bands

doing just that, and making billions off of it. I tell ya, it just burns my biscuits!

Also, there are those bands...excuse me...groups of people in the same room" that are nothing but singers. N-SYNC and the Backstreet Boys are nothing more than New Kids of the 90s. And I don't know what to think of the Pre-Maternal Spice Girls minus Big Fat Red-Headed Spice. They don't write their own songs and they don't play any instruments, so how can we call them musicians?

And don't get me started on country music these days! I don't see how they can dare to call that stuff they play on the country airwaves "country music." It's too popish to even resemble real country. The whole punch bowl is just filled with a bunch of pretty faces with nothing important to say. Yes, I'm talking about Bryan White. All the true country singers nowadays are either dying of Parkinson's Disease or are phased out because they are not attractive enough to show on CMT. Apparently, looking at Willie Nelson at noon has been known to bring up some peoples' lunches.

And that other stuff...call it "techno", call it "dance", call it "euro-trash." The bottom line is that it shouldn't be considered music if no one has to play an instrument or sing. Computers are not instruments, and it kills me to that that "Lil' Johnny Disk Drive," the kid who never played in the band in high school and sang like a 17-year cicada, can grow up, and using a program of his own design,

make a fortune.

I know what you are probably thinking, "Ryan-Dogg, we realize that you don't like the music that is played these days, but what else is there?" Well, the only thing I can say to that is...we need to take a trip back in time.

Back when our parents were our age, they would turn on their little transistor radios, and out would come the sounds that now everybody is willing to sample, but no one is willing to learn from. Bands like the Beatles, The Rolling Stones, The Byrds and the Beach Boys were coming together to show the world that there is more to music than just sound. Vocalists like James Taylor, Carol King, and Aretha Franklin were pouring their hearts out in between. A whole barrage of different musical sounds, and all of them being played on just one radio station.

I guess I just wish that the campus would go out and listen to some of its parents' old records and realize just what music can be. If we don't listen to the bands that MTV wants us to, then the record companies may get it through their tiny heads that we aren't going to be overtaken by the effortless crap they are throwing at us these days. Until then, I will leave you with this quote, just to show you how I feel about my readers.

"I'll be your crying shoulder. I'll be love suicide. I'll be much better when I'm older. I'll be the greatest fan of your life." Whatever that means.

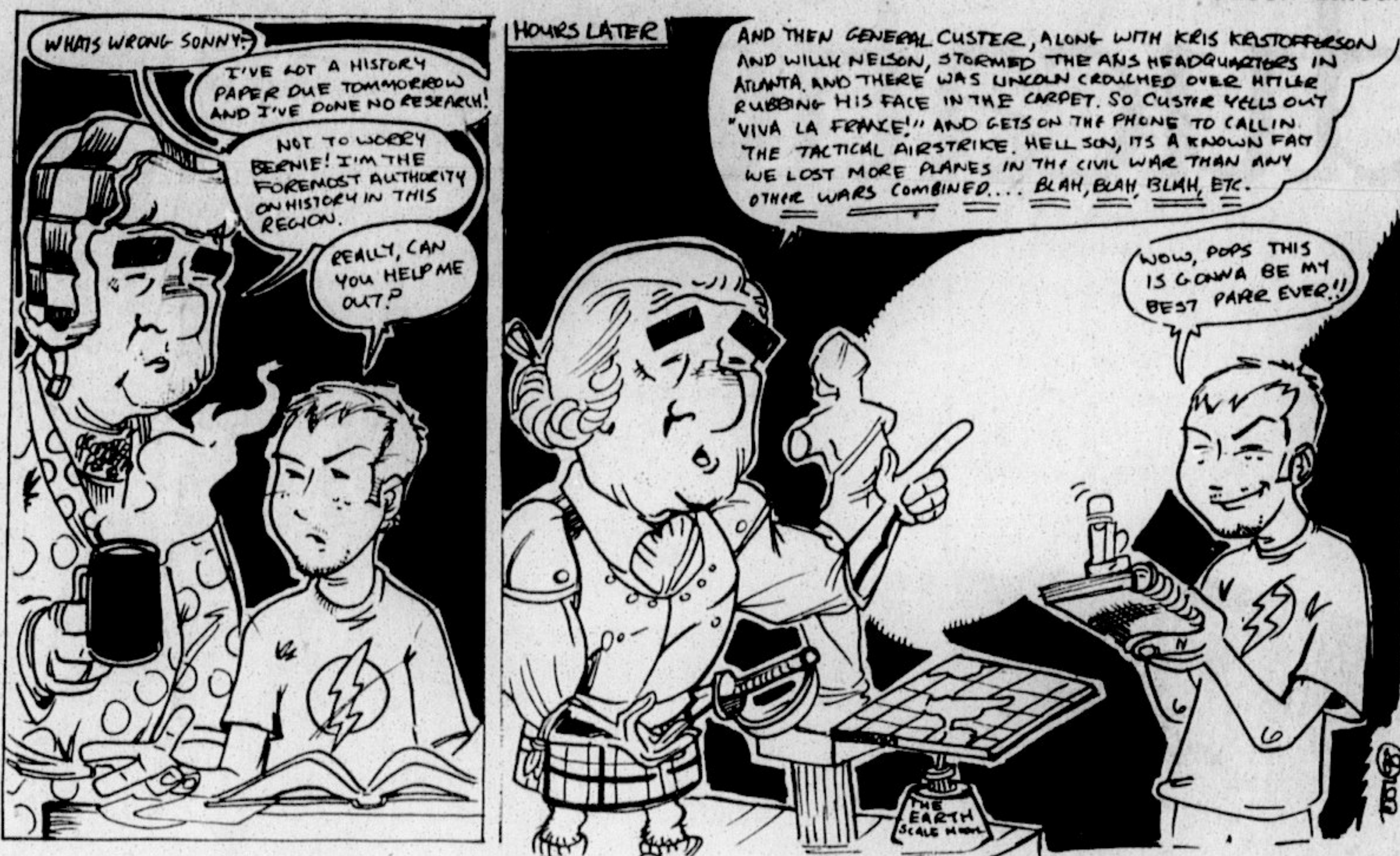
*"I express many opinions. But I am not the first man to do it; American freedom consists largely in talking nonsense."*

E.W. Howe  
Newspaper publishing



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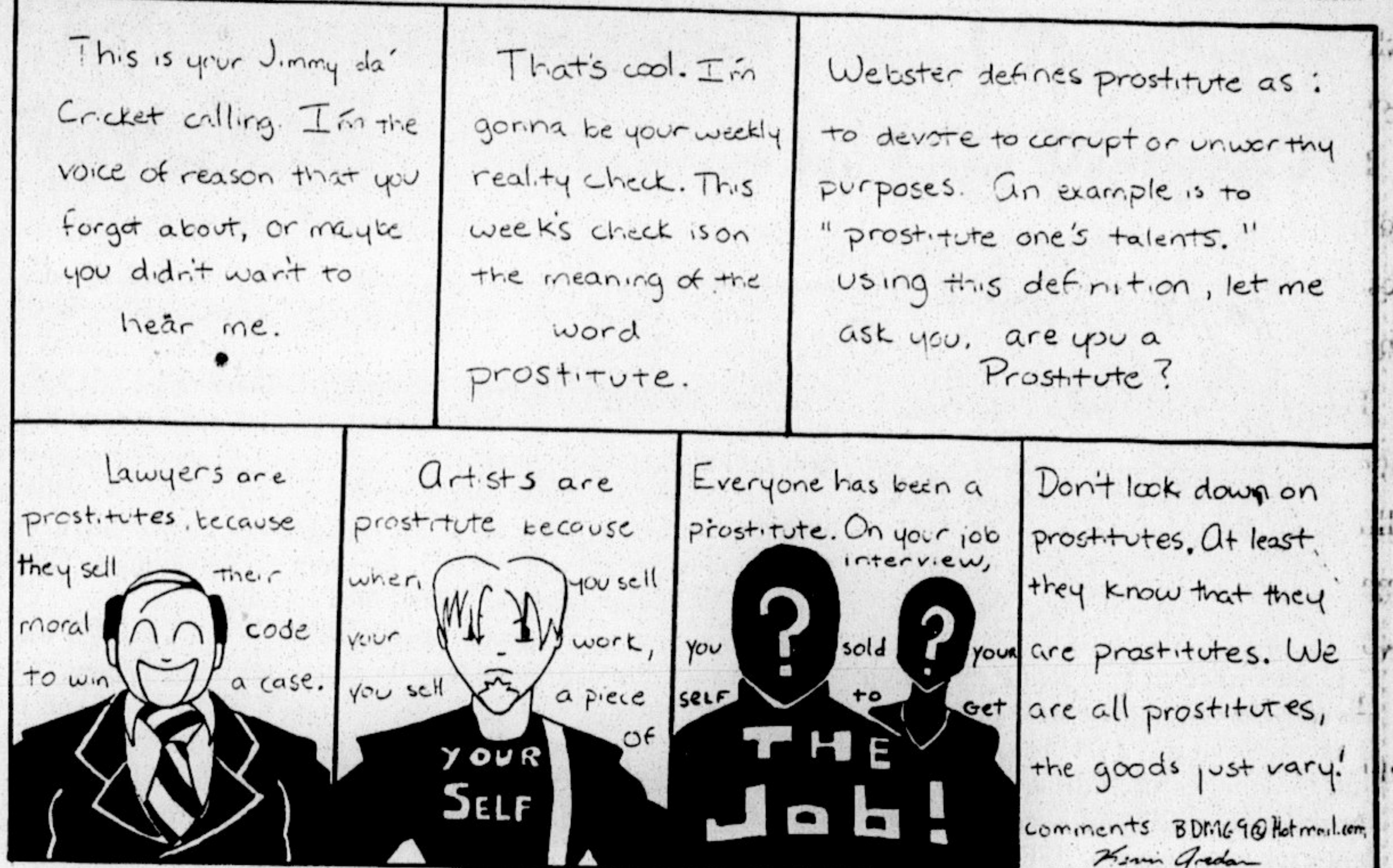
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# Passport to Education

people go places

NICHOLAS KALAIPOS  
STAFF WRITER

It used to be that no formal education was considered complete without studying in another country. ECU has agreements with 14 countries for studying abroad and is a member of ISEP, the international student exchange program. ISEP offers over 100 additional countries to study in.

"We are making agreement with additional countries constantly" said Dr. Linda McGowan. "The best way to find out what we have to offer is to come by."

One of the big advantages to studying abroad is the total immersion in a culture. There is also a difference between what you can learn in a class and what you can learn in a culture.

One ECU student, senior Laura Sawyer, went to the University of Mannheim, a business school in Germany.

Sawyer, who had three years of German in high school and two years at ECU, told me that even through this she wasn't fluent

by any means.

"Being there, you pick up the language really fast," Sawyer said.

One worry students may have is that it's expensive to go to another country to study, but in reality, it's not.

The dollar has never been stronger overseas and the cost is the same as it would be if you were attending ECU, for the equivalent amount of time. They offer a year, a semester and summer sessions, so you can pick the one that's best for your school schedule.

Language is only one of the advantages of studying abroad. The experiences you can have will stay with you forever.

While Sawyer was in Germany her university went on strike for a few weeks. "They set up tombstones and coffins to make the courtyard look like a graveyard," Sawyer said. "Then we had a sign that said 'The University is dead'."

According to Sawyer, another perk to overseas travel is that though she wasn't old enough to drink in the United States, she was old enough in Germany.

"We would go to the Wine Tasting Festivals and we went to Oktoberfest," Sawyer said. "The university would sponsor parties every week and here you would think, University party, yuck, but these parties were blow outs and one party alone had a budget of \$30,000."

ECU junior Javier Castillo, also had the opportunity to travel overseas. Castillo spent five months at the University of Ecuador.

Castillo found Ecuador beautiful.

"I spent almost every weekend in the mountains," Castillo said. "It was great to have the chance to explore a new place."

According to Castillo, overseas travel is easy.

"All I needed was my plane ticket and spending money," Castillo said.

Both Laura and Javier encourage other students to take part in the overseas travel experience.

"Without a doubt," Castillo said.

"I would absolutely encourage anyone to go," Sawyer said. "I managed to get it and will still graduate in four years, but it would have been worth it to stay an extra semester."

Going to a foreign country can be a little intimidating. Feeling like you don't know anyone, being away from family and friends and not being able to speak the language can all be scary.

Sawyer felt all of these fears.

"Everything I worried about I should have just cleared my mind of because it was not an issue," Sawyer said. "I just had the best time and learned so much. It changes the way you look at things."

As Americans, we often forget that the

rest of the world has ideas that are different from our own.

"Many people see America as an international bully," Sawyer said. "A lot of people know that Germany wouldn't be where it is today without the United States and the Marshall plan, but most Germans don't remember that because it didn't happen in their lifetimes."

Sawyer summed it up best when she said, "If I can do this, I can do anything."

Sawyer said that the experience had changed her. She is not as intimidated by some things as she used to be.

Maybe traveling abroad is not for you, but before you make that decision, stop by the International Affairs Office in the International House and speak with Dr. McGowan and see. Maybe you'll find an adventure you never knew you needed.



PHOTOS BY LAURA SAWYER

## Professor makes 170 mile canoe trip on Tar River

Wildlife, water documented on journey

NINA M. DRY  
SENIOR WRITER

Summer breaks include fun in the sun, beach trips and relaxation time for most people. This includes Dr. David Knowles, an ECU biology professor, who canoed 170 miles of the 212 mile Tar River this summer, taking pictures and observing the vast scenery.

"The very upper parts of it weren't very canoe-able," Knowles said. "It was too small."

Knowles divided this trip into two segments. In May, he began in Grandville County, located in the Piedmont, and came down to Greenville.

"From Grandville to Greenville was an eight day trip," Knowles said.

Knowles put his adventurous trip on hold when he went to Central America on a research pro-

ject. Upon his return, he resumed with his canoe trip. He went from Greenville to Washington, NC in one day in July.

"Geologically and ecologically, the river makes a nice transition from the Piedmont to the Pamlico sound," Knowles said. "There is very little development around the river. It's mostly a green corridor from the source to its mouth."

Even though Knowles took this trip for the recreational aspect of it, he did measure some of the basic water quality such as visibility, dissolved oxygen, sedimentation, and PH.

"I wanted to get a general idea of the condition of the water," Knowles said. "It all seemed to be normal."

He also observed the changes in vegetation along the banks. According to Knowles, Louisburg, NC is a major transition point along the Tar River.

Knowles uses the pictures he took of this trip in his classes and makes the photographs available through the Pamlico-Tar River Foundation.

"I'm currently creating a website containing the pictures and written text on my trip on the Tar River," Knowles said. "It will also contain the geology and ecology of the river, links to government websites that provide information about water quality, and links to federal government websites that have information about water discharge."

Knowles said that within a cou-

ple of months the website will be up and can be accessed through the Pamlico-Tar River Foundation website.

According to Knowles, he noticed on his trip that the Tar River is in pretty good shape.

"People should recognize the beauty and scenic quality of the river," Knowles said. "Once people realize that, more efforts will be put into maintaining it."

While on his trip, Knowles saw a lot of animal life along the banks such as 50 different species of birds, deer, and a bald eagle.

There are some water quality problems, some which have been created by the people.

"Trash gets into the river by a couple of primary sources," Knowles said. "One is trash through storm drains. People should realize that all the trash in the streets—most of the cigarette butts, plastic bags, plastic cups after keg parties, beer and soft drink cans and bottles—goes into the storm drain untreated directly into the river."

The other source is people who are actually using the water for fishing or boating.

"It's hard to understand why some people who use the river for their enjoyment would throw trash in it," Knowles said.

Knowles said that the people



Many nature pictures were captured during trip.

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who live around Tar River do not take advantage of what they have.

"The Tar River is an under realized recreational resource," Knowles said. "There are some really nice stretches that students can canoe on, which they can rent from the Rec Center. You see lots of wild life, nice scenery, and relatively few people."

Knowles said Greenville to Washington, NC is deeper so heavier boats and skiers can enjoy that area.

Students who are interested in becoming more involved in the understanding and preservation of the river, the Pamlico-Tar River Foundation is one of the organizations to join. There is also the East Carolina Eco-ECU club, the environmental club on campus.

## Six Professors awarded

Prizes include \$1,000, reception, brunch

PHILLIP GILFUS  
STAFF WRITER

Does your professor deserve a pat on the back? Does he/she keep you interested and give you motivation to learn? Here at ECU, six professors who have shown these characteristics and more have been rewarded with the 1998 Board of Governor's Distinguished Professor for Teaching Award.

The recipients this year include Michael Bassman, Matthew Mahar, Elizabeth Markowski, Frederick Niswander, Donald Parkerson, and Walter Pories. They all represent different departments, but these teachers have many similarities.

Receiving of the BOG Distinguished Professor Award symbolizes exceptional teaching ability, dedication, and ability to stimulate student interest.

"You have to love your subject matter," said Elizabeth Markowski, professor in the School of Human Environmental Science. "The greatest benefit of the labs that I teach is that I get to speak with the students one-on-one."

Some professors, at the end of

the day, are left wondering why they chose a life consisting of grading papers, giving lecture upon lecture and dealing with apathetic students.

The BOG Distinguished Professor for Teaching Award, which is given to six professors at each of the sixteen UNC-system schools, tries to recognize professors, who do not always receive the positive recognition they deserve.

"I think that ECU has many good teachers," said Matthew Mahar, School of Health and Human Performance professor. "It is a good place to be, whether you're a professor or a student."

The award includes the bestowing of \$1000, a reception during the spring, which recognizes both winners and nominees and this year a brunch sponsored by Chancellor Eakin was added.

The committee that selects the award recipients is composed of six people, five faculty members and one student.

"People always say what a pleasure it is to be on the committee," said Dorothy Clayton, Director of Faculty Development. "It is a chance to see such dedicated examples of teaching and also one gets a chance to look at different approaches to teaching."

The committee goes through the many portfolios submitted by the hopeful professors. This portfolio includes the nominee's statements about their philosophy of teaching, copies of their syllabi, a

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## Awards

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Student Opinion of Instructional Survey form, a recommendation letter from the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences or the Professional School and from at least three former students and peer evaluations. The portfolios can be no longer than fifty pages. When one considers the number of applications the committee receives, it is apparent that the com-

mittee does not have an easy job.

"What is surprising, in a very good way, is that the committee usually ranks each of the nominees very high," Clayton said. "It is quite a selection process."

This annual award which has been around for five years, is one of three teaching awards.

Other awards are the BOG Award for Excellence in Teaching and the Alumni Distinguished Professor for Teaching Award. Considering the fact that there are approximately 1200 faculty, and only ten professors receive these recognitions each year, these people are truly worthy of praise.

## Quotes

"Wise men make proverbs, but fools repeat them."  
Samuel Palmer

"Perfection is achieved, not when there is nothing left to add, but when there is nothing left to take away."  
Antoine de St. Exupery

"If you gaze long into an abyss, the abyss will gaze back into you."  
Friedrich Nietzsche

"Make everything as simple as possible, but not simpler."  
Albert Einstein

"A little inaccuracy sometimes saves a ton of explanation."  
H.H. Munro

"I would have made a good pope."  
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# sports

## Football sends Army Cadets home defeated

30-25 win improves  
Pirate record to 3-1

TRAVIS BARKLEY  
SENIOR WRITER

An ECU record crowd of 40,607 watched the Pirates defeat Army on Saturday 30-25 in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

The previous record of 38,902 was set last season in a shut-out loss to South Carolina. Quarterback Bobby Weaver made sure the Pirates wouldn't be blanked this time, as he led the team to three touchdowns on its first three possessions. Both Weaver and David Garrard took advantage of man to man coverage in the Army secondary to find wideouts LaMont Chappell and Troy Smith on numerous long passing plays. Both Chappell and Smith had over 100 yards receiving in the game. Chappell said going deep was a big part of the Pirate game plan.

"We knew that they were going to play man coverage against the receivers," Chappell said. "So that gives us a chance to throw a lot of deep balls and a lot of comebacks."

Chappell admitted he was somewhat surprised that Army stayed in man coverage.

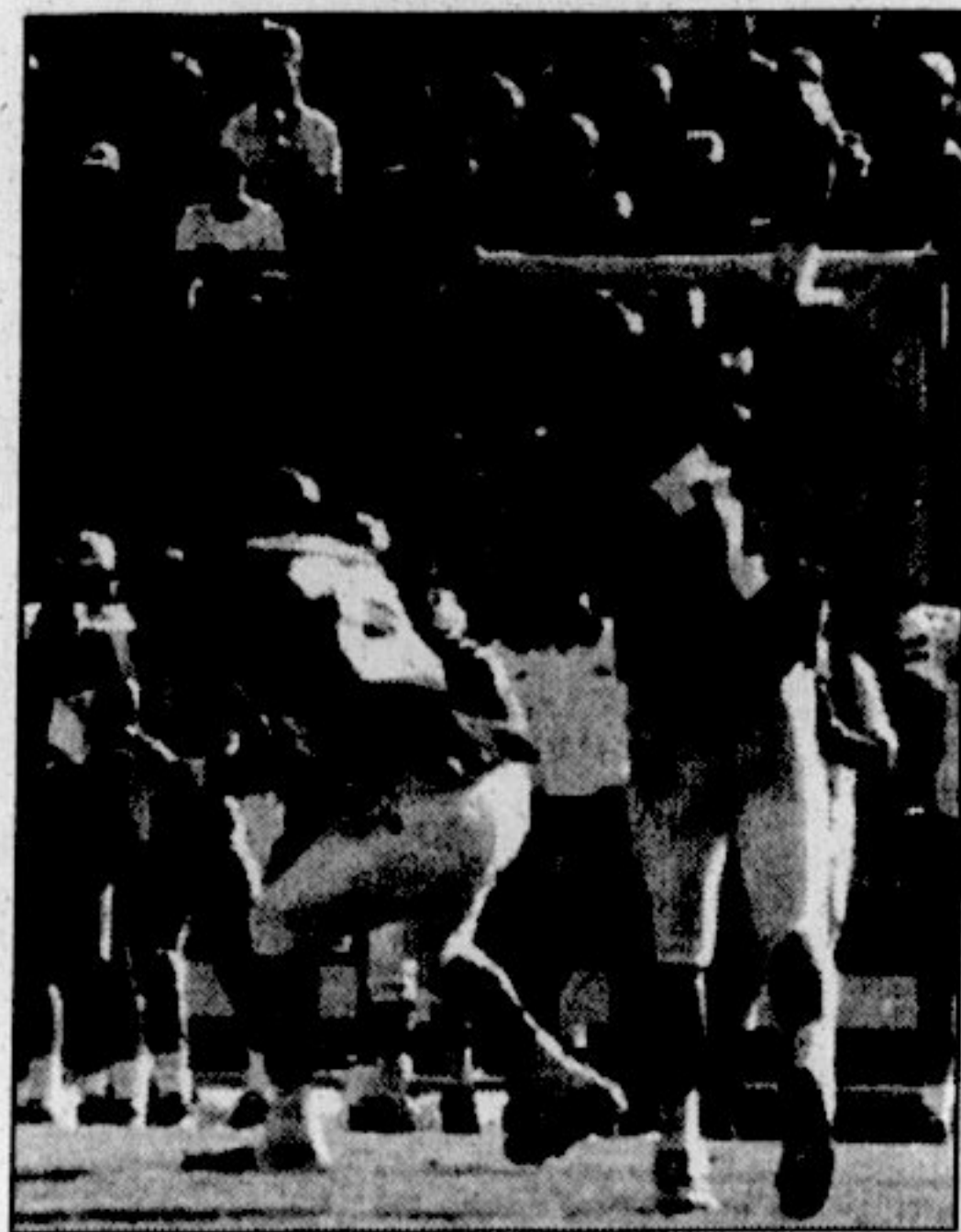
"I guess I'm kind of surprised because I felt that if we hurt them for a little while I kind of figured that they would go to zone coverage," Chappell said.

Army's adjustments never came however, allowing ECU to rack up 384 passing yards and a 21-0 first quarter lead. Head coach Steve

Logan said he stressed the importance of getting out in front.

"We had two premises going into the game," Logan said. "Number one, get off to a good start and number two, win the fourth quarter. We jumped out 21-0 and won the fourth quarter 3-0."

Army battled back in the second quarter, scoring 17 points to cut ECU's lead to 27-17 at the half. Senior safety Kelvin Suggs said Army's comeback wasn't a matter of ECU letting up; the Cadets are



Quarterback Bobby Weaver throws a pass.  
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just a good team that refuses to quit.

"The triple option is something that you're never going to get down pat," Suggs said. "They're always going to make plays, no matter how you play against them. They're going to make big plays. Fortunately we were able to keep our composure and go out and make plays too."

Junior linebacker Jeff Kerr echoed Suggs' sentiments.

"They're in it until the end," Kerr said. "They don't quit. I'll be proud to have any one of them represent my country any day."

Fans, players and coaches were inconvenienced during the game by a malfunctioning scoreboard. The scoreboard remained out of commission for the entire game, leaving most people in the dark about time remaining, down, distance and game score.

Running back Leonard Henry said playing without a scoreboard was extremely frustrating.

"I was asking the referee or asking the coaches what time it was," Henry said.

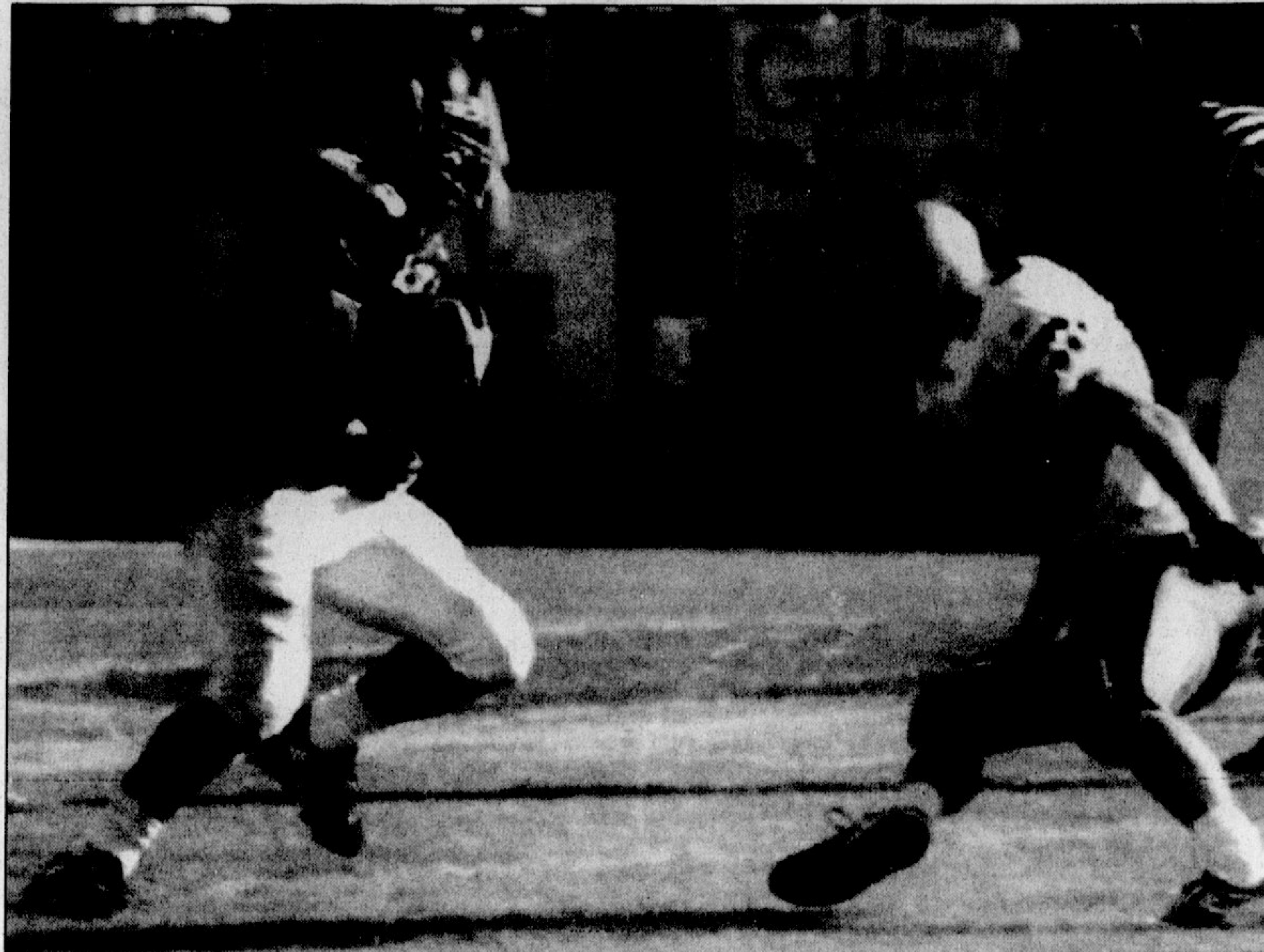
Senior defensive tackle Brian Johnson said playing without the scoreboard was a mixed blessing.

"It's good and bad," Johnson said. "In the beginning when it was 21-0, we couldn't look up and see 21-0. It keeps you from thinking, 'Well this game is over,' because you don't know how much time is left. You don't know what's really going on, so you just have to play every down like it's the last down."

Johnson had three tackles and recovered a fumble in the game, his first as a starter. He said the record crowd helped get the players pumped up.

"It was just nice to see all of those people there. I'll never forget that my whole life," Henry said.

"When we came out we were very excited, especially the seniors, it was real big for us," Johnson said. "At the beginning of the game when we all huddled in the end zone, me, Rod Coleman and Travis Darden just looked around and said, 'Man this is great, this is what it's all about.'"



The Pirates came out strong on Saturday, defeating the Cadets 30-25 for their first conference win of the season. With over 40,000 fans packed into the stands to support the men in purple and gold, ECU set a new attendance record at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

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Kerr said it was important that the fans not only showed up but that they stayed for the entire game.

"I can't thank the fans enough," Kerr said. "Usually at halftime you look up and a lot of people are gone. But we looked up at halftime and it was still packed."

ECU will try to break another attendance record on Saturday, when the Pirates play their homecoming game against UAB. Kickoff is set for 3:30 p.m.

Team Stats	ARMY	ECU
First Downs	20	22
Net Yards Rushing	301	140
Net Yards Passing	81	384
Total Net Yards	382	524
Time of Possession	30:52	29:35
Third Down Conversions	4 of 15	8 of 16
Sacks: Number-Yards	3-21	3-22

Source: ECU Sports Information

## Humanitarian Bowl to host runner up

C-USA to send second  
place team to Boise

STEPHEN SCHRAMM  
SENIOR WRITER

Every year college football fans dream of their teams concluding seasons with glorious victories under the warm sunshine of Miami, on the hallowed ground of Pasadena, or the blue turf of Boise, Idaho. The Humanitarian Bowl, which is broadcast nationally on ESPN2, is held each year in Boise, and after only one year of existence has linked a deal with Conference USA.

This summer C-USA agreed to send its second-place team to Boise. The two-year deal has the C-USA runner-up play the Big West Conference Champion. Last year's inaugural game pitted Cincinnati against Utah State. Though Cincinnati was a member of C-USA it went to the bowl as an at-large selection.

"I think anytime there are additional bowl opportunities for your team it's outstanding," ECU athletics director Mike Hamrick said. "It's definitely something to look forward to. You get to go to a bowl game, get on national television and get three-quarters of a million dollars."

The deal gives a second bowl tie-in to C-USA. The only other bowl with ties to the conference is the Liberty Bowl, in which the conference champion will play.

"I think it legitimizes the conference, for that bowl gives us credibility nationally and helps the conference in a variety of ways like recruiting and national exposure," Hamrick said.

Reaction from players about this new opportunity was over-

whelmingly positive.

"The fact that there is a new bowl tie-in for the second-place team is a good experience," ECU flanker LaMont Chappell said. "It makes C-USA more like other conferences. With more than one tie-in there are a lot of chances for other teams."

The game will be held on December 30, 1998 on the blue turf of Boise State University's

*"It's definitely something to look forward to. You get to go to a bowl game, get on national television and get three-quarters of a million dollars."*

Mike Hamrick  
ECU athletics director

Bronco Stadium. Though Boise may not be high on many fans' lists of destinations for the new year, the Pirates have no reservations about playing there.

"I've been to Boise and it's a great community. They've got a nice stadium and they do a great job with it. They take a lot of pride in their bowl game. I think it's something our players and coaches can look forward to very much," Hamrick said.

"I talked to some of the Cincinnati players and they said that it was a good experience and that they had lots of fun," Chappell said.

The new bowl opportunity gives the Pirates something new for which to strive.

"It would mean a lot because we haven't been to a bowl game since 1995. To go to a bowl would mean a lot to get respect nationally and from other teams," Chappell said.

## sports wrap-up

Congratulations ... GO PIRATES!!!

The women's soccer team came back to beat Florida Atlantic on Saturday for a 2-1 victory. This was the team's second consecutive win and brings its record to 6-3 on the season.

The men's cross country team finished third at the Wake Forest Cross County Invitational with 47 points behind Wake Forest (57 points) and East Tennessee State (45 points). The team was led by Stuart Will and Justin England.

Michael Huez and Kenny Kirby of the men's tennis team won the No. 2 doubles flight of the Nike/Wolfpack Invitational, beating the duo from N.C. State 8-5 for the championship.

The women's tennis team claimed four singles flights and one doubles flight at the UNC Wilmington Fall Invitational. Winners for the Lady Pirates include: Anne Svae, Asa Ellbring, Meredith Spears, Andrea Terrill and Catherine Morgan.

## Volleyball picks up two conference wins

Team defeats VCU and  
William and Mary

ERIC COUCH  
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Pirate volleyball team took two conference wins in a row this weekend with victories over Virginia Commonwealth and William and Mary.

The team picked up its first conference win over VCU with a 3-1 victory. The Pirates had to come back in the early part of the match after finding themselves down 5-0 in the first game for a VCU victory.

It looked to be more of the same in the second game with VCU jumping out to the first seven scores of the game, but that was before the Pirates rallied and took the second game. The Pirates would never look back after that and dominated the next two games to clinch the match.

Sophomore Cinta Claro had 25

kills and LuCinda Mason added 20 kills. For Claro, 25 kills was just one short of her career high. Shannon Kaess added nine kills and a team high 11 digs. Freshman Lisa Donovan tacked on 58 assists to bring her season total to 659, which ranks ninth all-time on the ECU single-season charts.

In the second game of the weekend the Pirates took on William and Mary. The last win over William and Mary by a Pirate volleyball team was in 1982, which was marked a stretch of 22 consecutive losses to the Tribe.

The Pirates overcame those odds and took three out of four games to win the match over the Tribe. In the first game, ECU came back from an 11-7 deficit to take a 15-13 win. In the second game the Pirates overcame a second deficit and came back from 13-3 by scoring the last 12 points of the game for a 15-13 win. The Pirates fell short in the third game but clinched the match in the fourth with a 15-11 score.

## Swim team breaks four school records

Promising season  
appears to be ahead

STEPHEN SCHRAMM  
SENIOR WRITER

Last week the ECU swim team held its annual pentathlon. The pentathlon is one of the pre-season intra-squad meets the team holds. This year's pentathlon saw four meet records broken and many promising times.

The pentathlon is made up of

five events in which every swimmer competes. The events, the 200 yard individual medley, the 100 yard butterfly, the 100 yard backstroke, the 100 yard breaststroke and the 100 yard freestyle, give the coaches a good idea of the team's progress.

"It gives the coaching staff an opportunity to see where we are in regards to conditioning and in regards to racing ability. It's early but we had some really good swims," head coach Rick Kobe said.

Freshman Amy Hendrick set a

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Who's **hot** on the volleyball court



**Cinta Claro**  
In the last two games, Claro has led the Pirate team with 39 kills. She has also contributed 13 digs and four service aces.



**LuCinda Mason**  
In the two wins this weekend, Mason added 29 kills. She also helped with 22 digs and seven blocks.



**Lisa Donovan**  
This freshman added to her season assist total with 77 assists. Her mark of 659 now ranks ninth all-time on the ECU single-season charts.

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# Adaptive Sports Day to be held

*ARISE to host event on Oct. 17*

JASON LATOUR  
STAFF WRITER

With a number of planned activities and events in the coming weeks, ECU students, staff and faculty will have the opportunity to participate and learn more about the Adapted Recreation and Intramural Sports Enrichment program (ARISE).

The program offers a whole host of events in the next month, including its continuing Wheelchair Basketball program and climbing wall exhibitions, as

well as the Adapted Sports Day, its biggest event of the month.

The Adapted Sports Day is scheduled for Oct. 17 and will offer demonstrations on adapted sports such as volleyball, basketball, handcrank biking, scuba diving, kayaking and wheelchair basketball.

"We have a variety of activities planned for Adapted Sports Day, designed to give people the opportunity to try out adapted sports," program director Terry Edwards said.

"People will be given the opportunity to try out sports like wheelchair basketball, or handcrank biking and hopefully they will gain an appreciation for what it is like to play sports with a disability."

Participating in the event is the

Wilmington Wheel Chair Basketball Team. The team will give skills demonstrations, teach techniques and offer a large presentation.

Edwards hopes that the demonstrations will encourage more people, especially those who are disabled, to participate in the program.

"Just seeing these sports makes people more interested," Student Recreation Center director Nancy Mize said. "This event should serve as a good forum to spread awareness."

Edwards said that many students on campus are not aware of the opportunities that are offered for the disabled.

"The challenge is reaching people with these opportunities."

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### Volleyball

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Once again, Claro led the Pirates with 14 kills and eight digs and Mason added nine kills, 12 digs and

five blocks. Donovan had 19 assists and two service aces with 11 digs and a career high five blocks. Liz Hall added her own 3 kills and a match high 18 digs.

Head coach Kim Walker was very pleased with this win.

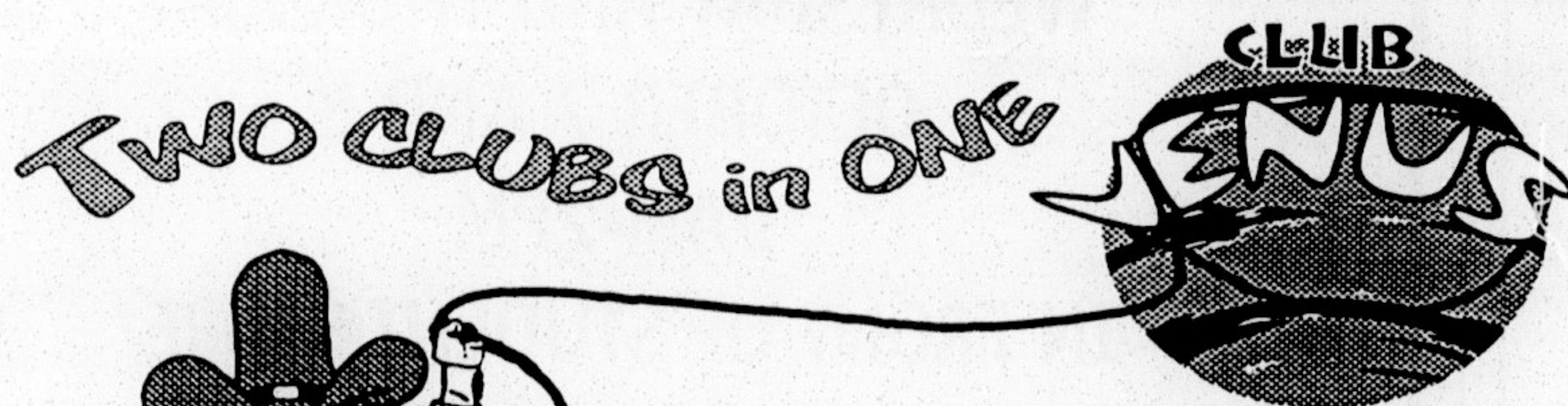
"This was a great win for us because ECU hasn't beaten

William and Mary for a very long time. It was a great job by our athletes and a real team effort. We stepped up and did everything we had to do to win," Walker said.

Next up for the ECU volleyball team is UNC-Wilmington. The match is at home and is set for tonight at 7 p.m.

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**ARISE**

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Edwards said.

Many of the events, such as kayaking and scuba diving, will also tie into the Aqua Exercise program which is offered through the Student Recreation Center swimming pool. These programs will begin some time in the coming year and are planned to give an opportunity for the physically disabled to learn about Aqua Exercise. The

goal is to have at least five sessions in the near future and then to encourage participants to come in on an individual basis.

Another new addition to the ARISE program is the use of email to send out news about upcoming events. Edwards feels the use of email is a key component in spreading information about ARISE and says she has received good feedback from it. Email information is currently only posted for staff and faculty but plans to broaden its use in the future.

**Swimming**

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new meet record with a stunning 100 backstroke time of 58:46.

"Amy Hendrick swam a 100 backstroke that was one tenth off of our varsity record. Normally you don't set those records until later in the season when everybody's rested," Kobe said.

Courtney Foster set a new pentathlon record in the 100 freestyle with a time of 54:45. Other event winners were Allison Holland with a 2:16.35 in the 200 individual med-

ley, Cammy Crossen with a 1:01.37 in the 100 butterfly and Samantha Perry with a 1:08.35 in the 100 breaststroke.

On the men's side, Matt Jabs set a pentathlon record in the 100 freestyle with a time of 47:48. In addition to the freestyle, Jabs also won the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:02.03. Richard Chen won the 100 butterfly with a time of 53:41. In the 100 backstroke, Paul Pinther won with a 54:53. Will Hudgins won the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:00.98.

The final intra-squad meet is the Purple and Gold meet on Oct. 15th.

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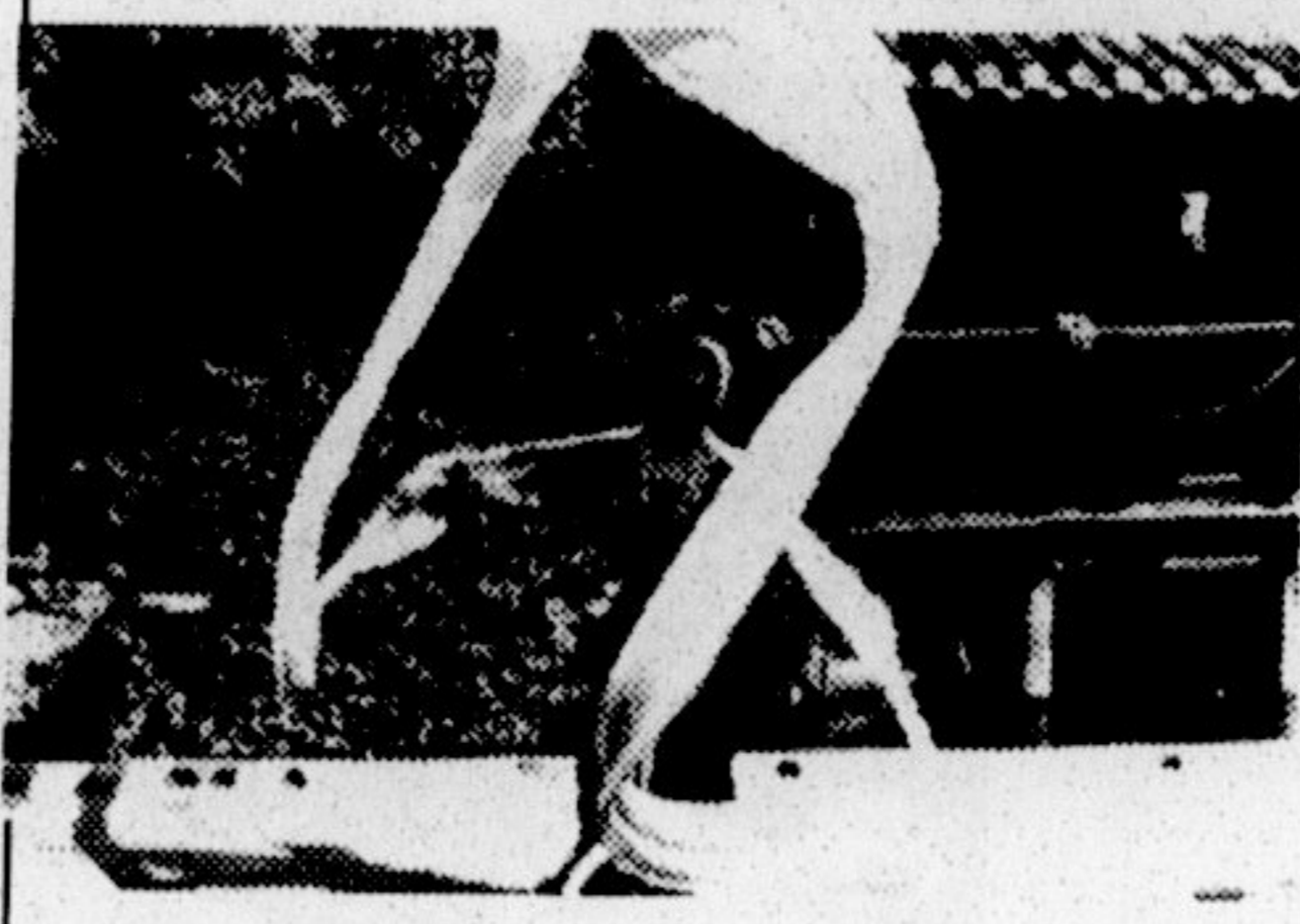
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**ALPHA PHI**, we had a great time visiting the stars last Thursday night. Let's do it again. Rock on, Sigma Pi

**DELTA SIGMA** Phi, thanks so much for a great social last Thursday! We had a blast, to say the least. Love, Zeta Tau Alpha

**PI KAPPA** Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha, we had a great time, as always, at Tuesday's Quad. Let's do it again. Love, the sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta

**ZETA TAU** Alpha would like to thank Sigma Nu for the wonderful P.J. Social. You guys are great. Can't wait to do it again soon!

**ALPHA XI** Delta would like to thank everyone who came to our Grab-a-Date. It was a night to remember, if we only could.

**TO ZETA**, we had a great time at the social. Hope to see All of you again next tie. Sigma NU

**TO ALPHA** Omicron Pi, thank-you for a great time at the social. Hey girls, we came, we saw, and we got some. Your bad boys from Sigma Nu

**PI KAPPA** Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma, thanks for the great Quad last Wed. We had a blast. Love, the sisters and new members of Zeta Tau Alpha

**LAMBDA CHI** Alpha, we had a blast at the roller skating social, can't wait to do it again! Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma

**PI KAPPA** Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Chi Omega, we had a blast at the Quad Wed. night, hope to get together again soon! Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma

**THE SISTERS** of Alpha Phi would like to congratulate Arrington Baysden on making her debut. We love you!

**THE ALPHA** Phi sisters would like to congratulate Jen Cooper on her tennis victory last week, and Becky Gunn for dominating her division. You guys rock!

**THANKS SIGMA** Alpha Epsilon for being our Adopt-A-Fraternity last week! We hope you had a good one. Love, the sisters and new members of Zeta Tau Alpha

**CONGRATULATIONS MONICA** Lopez on your engagement to Patrick Howerton. The sisters of Alpha Phi wish you the best! We love you both!

**SIGMA PI** would like to introduce our newest pledge class: Michael Ashby, Willis Brantley, Derek Helsel, David Ridoutt, and Matt Hurrell. Good luck guys.

**PI KAPPA** Tau, Parents Weekend was a great success! Thanks for all your hard work! We love you guys! Love, Zeta

**ALPHA OMICRON** Pi, we had a great time at the game last week. We had lots of fun. Love, Alpha Phi

## GREEK PERSONALS

**KAPPA ALPHA**, we had a great time tailgating with you guys at the 2nd Annual Parents Weekend, can't wait till next time! Love, the sisters and new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma

**CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA** Delta Pi in your win over Sigma Sigma Sigma in flag football! Keep up the good work!

**PI KAPPA** Alpha, Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Xi Delta, we had fun at the Quad last week! Hope we can get together again soon! Love, Alpha Delta Pi

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**GAMMA BETA** Phi will hold their next meeting at 5p.m. Oct. 8 in General Classroom Room 1010.

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**WALTZ WORKSHOP**, Sat. Oct. 10, 1:30-4:30 p.m. followed by potluck dinner at 5:30 and contra dance at 7. Location: Willis Bldg., 1st and Reade Sts. Admission: Workshop, \$3 students, \$5-6 public. Free beginner's instruction for contra dance, 7-7:30; dance from 7:30 to 10:30. ECU Folk and Country Dancers, 328-0237 or 830-4503. Come alone or bring a friend!

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

**SOCCER PREVIEW/REGISTRATION** meeting: anyone in Playing Soccer intramurals must attend the registration meeting on Mon. Oct. 12 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center room 244. Men and women's team only, co-rec is not offered in soccer.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT** workshop: Wednesday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on October 7th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

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**AIR HOCKEY** Registration Deadline: The new air hockey tournament is right around the corner!! Anyone interested in playing in the air hockey tournament should register by Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. in the SRC main office, room 128. The tournament will be held on Wed., Oct. 7th at 8 p.m. in the MSC Billiards Room

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**SOCCER OFFICIALS** Meeting: anyone interested in officiating intramural soccer must attend the meeting on Thurs. Oct. 8 at 5 p.m. in the SRC room 202. Some skill is recommended.

**ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING** Workshop: Wednesday 11:00-12:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on October 7th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

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# Student Life

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

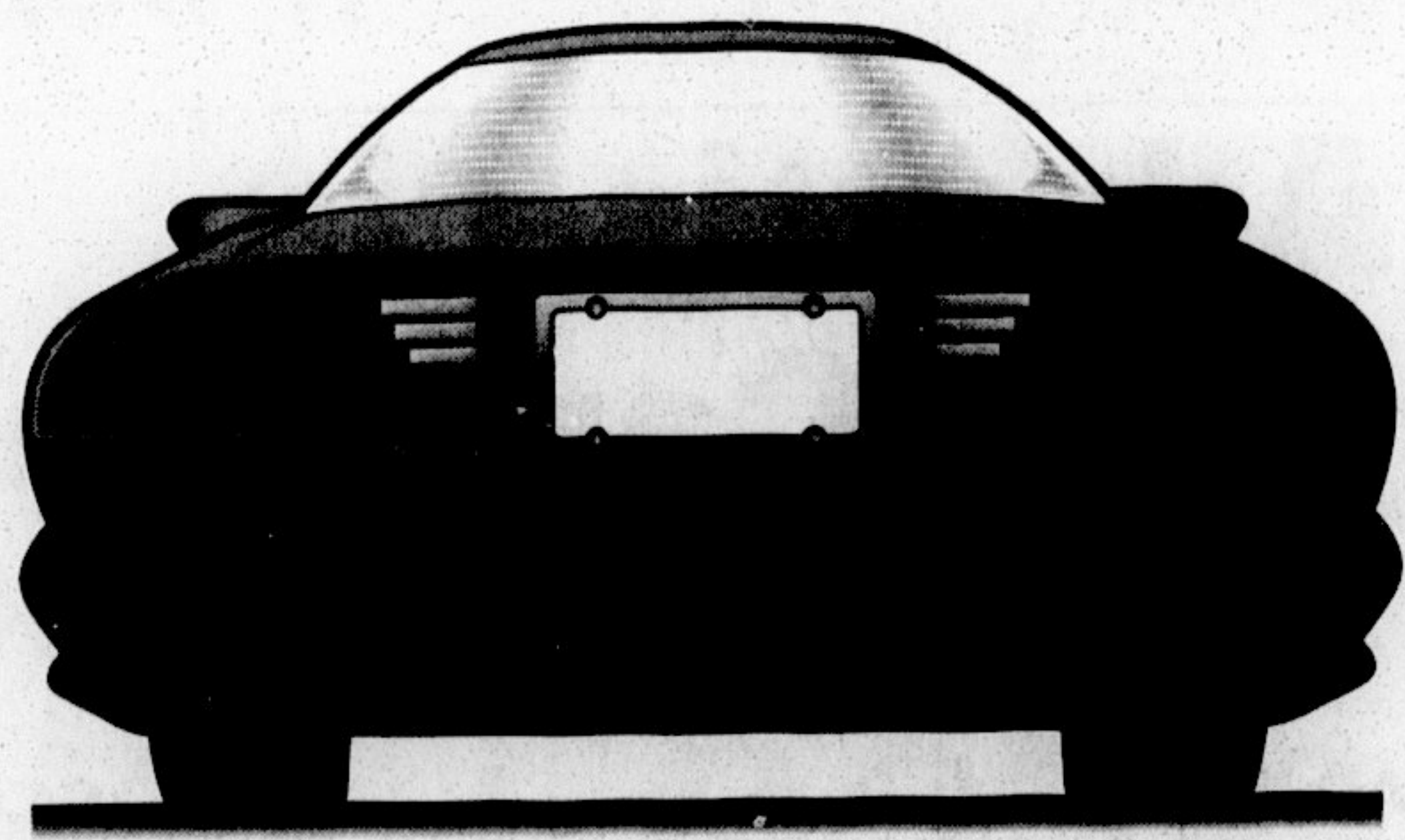
## Joanne Student Gets Her Wheels

I couldn't believe my ears when my parents gave me permission to look for a car. No more looking on the ride board for a way home on the weekends, and no more taking the bus to Harris Teeter for groceries. My life was going to become so much easier! Of course, that's after I actually bought the car. I was determined to do it the right way, not the way my older brother, Joe, would. My parents started me out on the right four tires by letting me know that car dealerships are out to make money. My father made me understand that no matter how it may seem, the dealer will not give me anything for free. My mother told me that it is my job as a consumer to make all aspects of the deal work out best for me. In order to do this, I decided I would have to research the entire purchasing process.

Before I stepped inside the dealership I went to more than one bank and a credit union to find a car loan with the lowest interest rate. The best they could do for me was \$8,000 at 13%, which was outrageous. I thought that my dreams of driving around Greenville had just been taken right out from under me. But lucky for me, I don't have too much pride so I asked my parents for help. I think they had expected that I would call on them because they had already arranged for a \$10,000 loan with a 7% interest rate through their banker, who had told them the amount I would need to put down and what my monthly payments would be to get a quality used car.

Once again I had visions of me driving that Honda Accord to the beach on a sunny Saturday, but I still had work to do. I set out to research the negotiation process. I knew not to let the dealer know about my loan rates or what I could afford to pay monthly before we had settled upon an exact price. I found how to get the upper hand in the negotiations from Consumer Reports, which gave me the dealer cost of the vehicle and a hint that a sticker price is usually 10 to 20% more than the dealer paid. With this information at hand, I was able to settle on a price only 5% over what the dealer paid.

I was feeling very confident so I decided to explore any financing deals offered by the dealer that may work to my advantage. Unfortunately everything was too good to be true. When I began to figure the numbers I found that a lower down payment just means more interest paid later. As my father had told me earlier, there is no such thing as free money. Dealer financing was not for me. With the car loan from my parents' banker I was able to drive my 1992 Accord off the lot for \$1,000 down and \$239 a month. No worries and no regrets.



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

## Don't Be Fooled By High Protein Diets!

While leading health and nutrition authorities such as The American Medical Association, The American Dietetic Association, and The American Heart Association oppose high protein diets, many Americans have been fooled into adopting drastic high-protein, crash diets to achieve weight loss. Be aware that some high protein diets restrict your body from gaining essential nutrients needed to lead a healthy life. If you want to be happy and healthy at age 90, it's important to eat an assortment of fruits and vegetables to prevent heart disease and other chronic illnesses.

### Dangers of High Protein Diets

- \* High protein diets create excess protein that is not stored as muscle or fuel. If you eat more protein than your body can use, the protein is broken down and used for energy or broken down into nitrogen, which can be toxic in excess amounts.
- \* High protein diets can hurt an athlete's performance. If an athlete fills his/her stomach with protein, he/she will not be fueling his/her muscles with carbohydrates, the body's number one and preferred energy source.
- \* High protein diets may make you urinate more frequently, which can increase risk of dehydration and is a burden on the kidneys and liver.
- \* High protein diets make the human body excrete more calcium at a higher rate increasing the risk for developing osteoporosis and kidney stones.
- \* High protein diets may cause other side effects including fatigue, mood swings, bad breath and "goutlike" symptoms - a pain in the joints due to uric acid build up.
- \* High protein diets are often high in fat - greasy burgers, sausage, egg biscuits - and low in vitamins and fiber.

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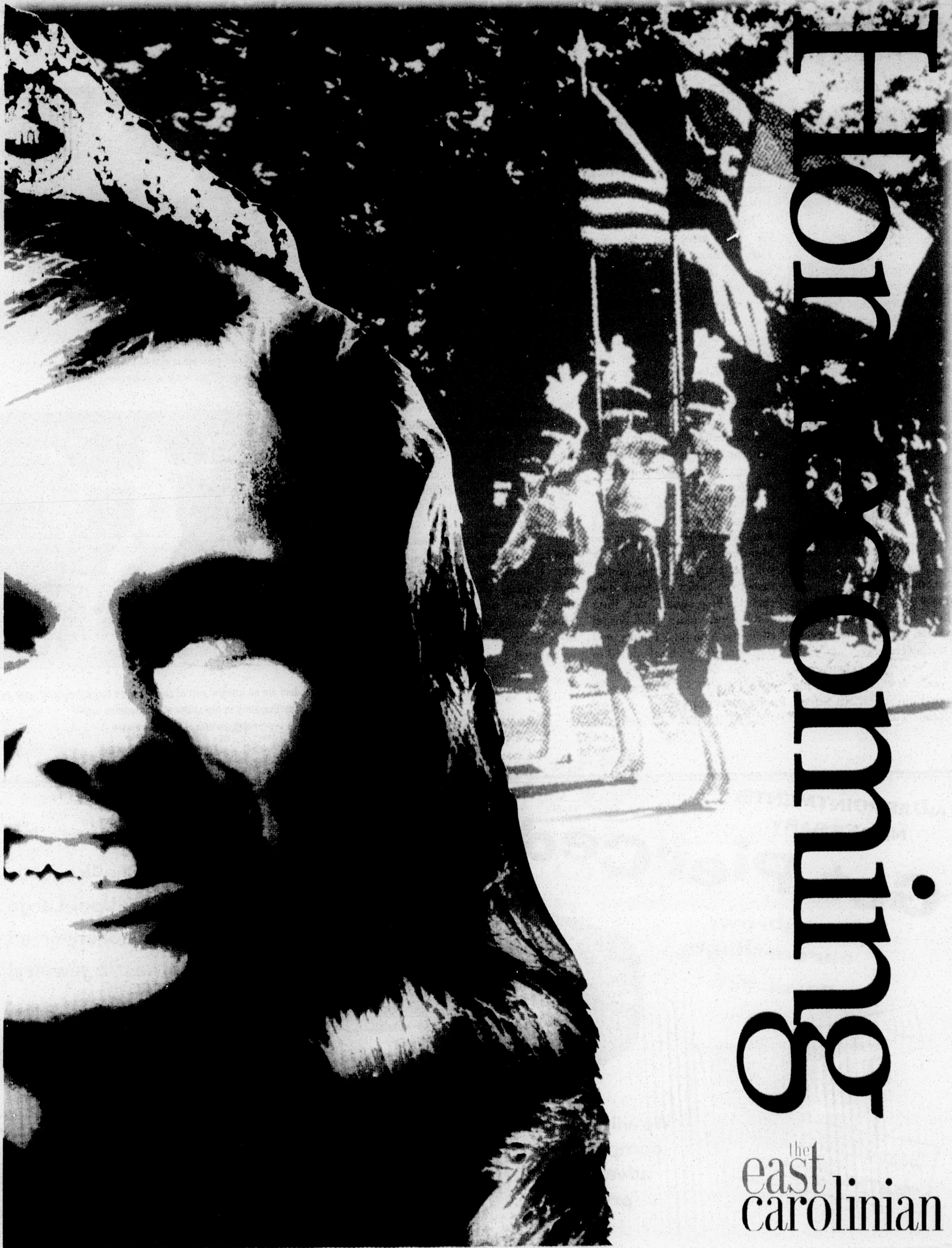
- \* In 1997, beer, wine and liquor companies spent \$1.08 billion on ads. According to industry figures, that was an increase of 6 percent from \$1.02 billion in 1996.
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# Homecoming tradition updated with online voting

*Annual activities include parade, pep rally, football game*

STEVE LOSEY  
NEWS EDITOR

While Homecoming goes high tech with online voting this year, the traditional week of festivities remains largely unchanged.

"There are three things that come to mind [regarding changes to Homecoming week]: Online voting, the float judging, and the Spirit Cup Award," Homecoming chair Sarah Henderson said.

For the first time, voting for King and Queen of Homecoming was done online this year. Web development specialist John Snowden's months of writing code for the program paid off with three days of successful voting to decide the Homecoming Court.

In past years, the float judging was held during PIRATEFEST, the annual pep rally-style event held during Homecoming.

This year, the judging will take place as the floats parade through Elm Street, 5th Street, and Reade Circle. The parade

will start Saturday, Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. and the judges' booth will be located at Chancellor Eakin's house.

The Spirit Cup will be awarded at the football game's half-time this year instead of at PIRATEFEST.

Monday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. will be the reception for the Homecoming Court. The members of the Court will be announced at that time.

Autograph Night will be held today at the Plaza Mall at 7 p.m. At least two members of each team will be present to give autographs to Pirate fans.

The judging of the banner contest will be Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 11:30 a.m. at the Mendenhall brickyard. In case of rain, the banners will be brought to the Mendenhall multi-purpose room.

PIRATEFEST is scheduled to begin Thursday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. and will be located at the Mendenhall brickyard. There will be many different performances to attract students. The cheerleading squad, the Pure Gold dance team, the gospel choir, the Marching Pirates, and step dancers are all scheduled to entertain the crowd. The show at PIRATEFEST will end with a fireworks display.

"The fireworks are going to

be exciting," Henderson said.

A canned food drive will also be held during PIRATEFEST. The proceeds will go to benefit the Salvation Army.

Prizes will also be given out from the Pirate Chest. A student can receive a prize by reciting "Purple pride through the years ... retro '70s, '80s, and '90s," the theme of this year's Homecoming. Among the prizes are items from Dowdy Student Stores and gift certificates for restaurants around town.

One lucky winner will be given the opportunity to choose a grand prize.

"The student can choose between something like a TV or a CD player," Henderson said.

Several alumni events are planned for Friday, Oct. 9, including tours of the campus, golf and tennis tournaments, a reception and a dinner.

Homecoming week will come to an end Saturday, Oct. 10 with the football game against the University of Alabama-Birmingham. During halftime, the King and Queen of Homecoming and the winners of the Spirit Cup will be announced.



This year's Homecoming parade is slated for Oct. 10 at 10 a.m.

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Pirate cheerleaders are an integral part of raising spirit throughout the week by participating in pep rallies and autograph night.

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# Receptions, performances abound this week

*Entertainment comes in several forms for this year's festivities*

MICCAH SMITH  
FOUNTAINHEAD EDITOR

When you think of Homecoming, what comes to mind? The ECU Alumni Association and the Homecoming Committee have a lot more in mind than pep rallies, parades and blonde beauties waving from the backseat of a slow-moving red convertible.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, rock historian Barry Drake will present a special lecture on '80s rock in Hendrix Theater. In keeping with this year's retro Homecoming theme, Drake's lecture will hit all the high points of that dazzlingly decadent decade.

Drake's multimedia presentation will highlight innovative '80s artists and the culture that they popularized. From John Lennon's death to MTV to compact discs, the '80s were a time when nothing remained the same and all the rules were changed.

Slides, interviews, music and videos make this presentation a real eye catcher, and it's sure to be great nostalgic entertainment for anyone visiting during Parent's Weekend.

PIRATE-FEST will be held in the brickyard Thursday night from 8-9, and will feature the Marching Pirates and Solid Gold Dancers.

After the dinner honoring this year's outstanding alumni, including Mark Kemp and Kevin Williamson,

alumni can visit the new Sonic Plaza beside Joyner Library. In addition to the Sonic Gates, the Media Glockenspiel, Mist Cloud and Percussive Waterfall are



The 1998 parade will take place homecoming morning

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scheduled to be up and running. The School of Music will provide the evening's entertainment.

"There's going to be a combo that's going to play," said Carroll Dashiell, director of Jazz Studies at the ECU School of Music. "We'll have actually 2 different groups performing."

A duo will perform for alumni as they tour Gray Gallery Friday afternoon, and later jazz lovers

Ensemble A.

The ensemble, which has produced two albums, toured New York this summer, performing in such prestigious venues as the Birdland club and Carnegie Hall.

After Saturday's Homecoming game, the Alumni Post-Game Social and Dance, a perennial favorite, will be held at the Ramada Inn. Music will be provided by the band Rise.

Homecoming Committee

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Chair Sarah Henderson says they have tried to make each event more special than ever before.

"We're announcing the Homecoming Court at [the] Homecoming Court reception," said Henderson. "We used to do it just by calling them."

From this year's unique performances to annual traditions, this year's Homecoming Committee is convinced they have a celebration planned like never before.

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Sarah Henderson  
Homecoming Committee Chair



Berry Drake will present lecture in Hendrix 8 p.m. Wed.

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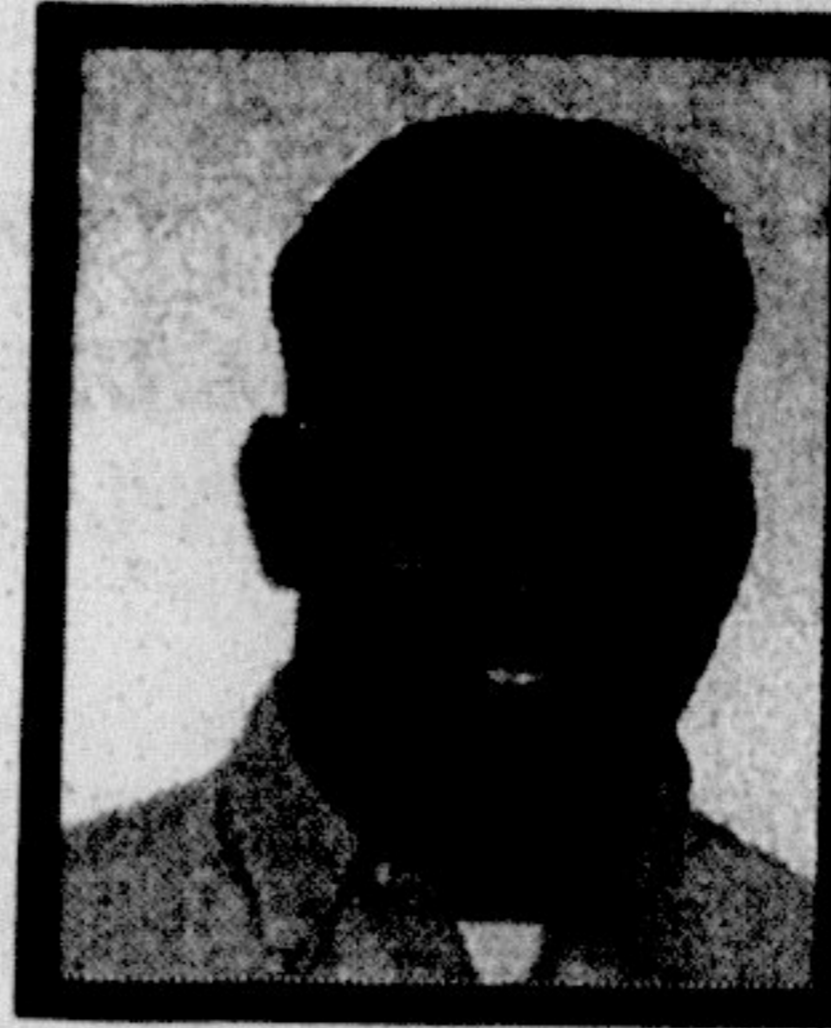
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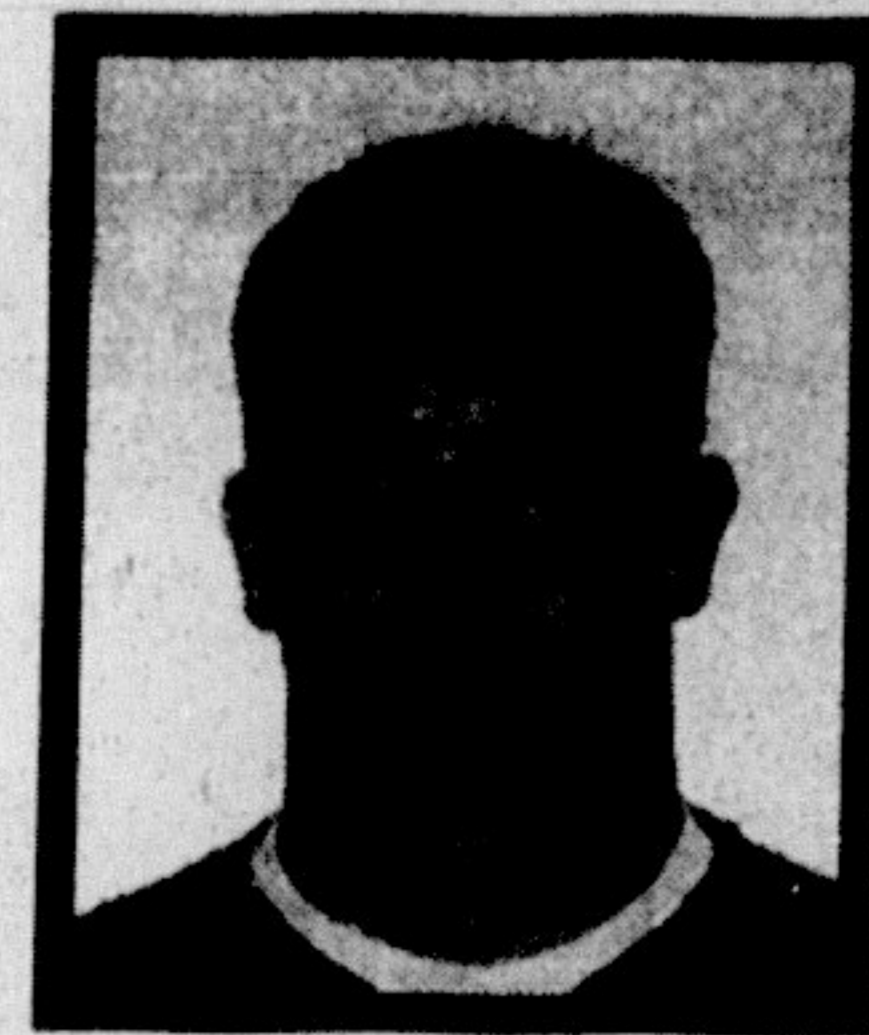
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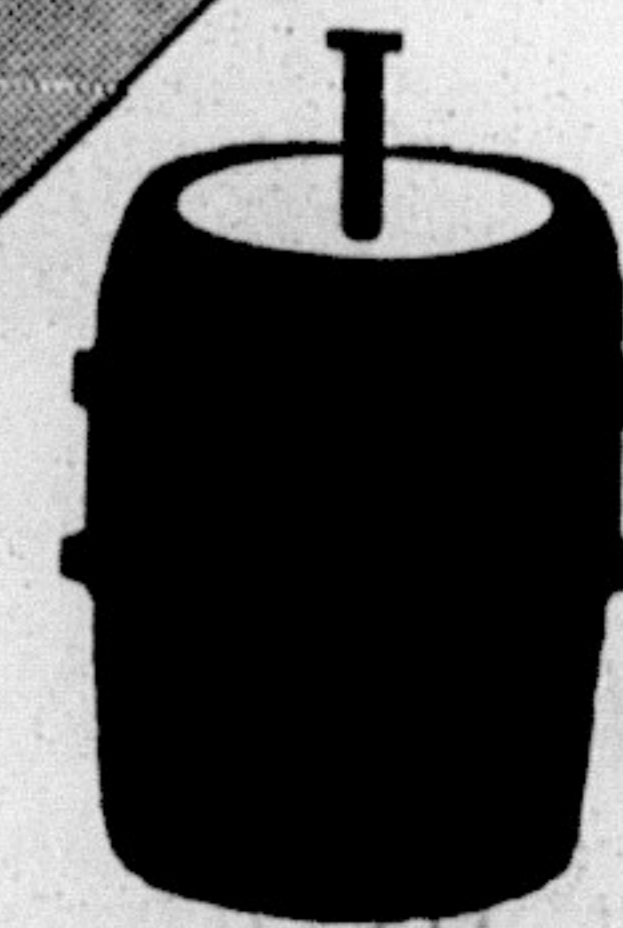
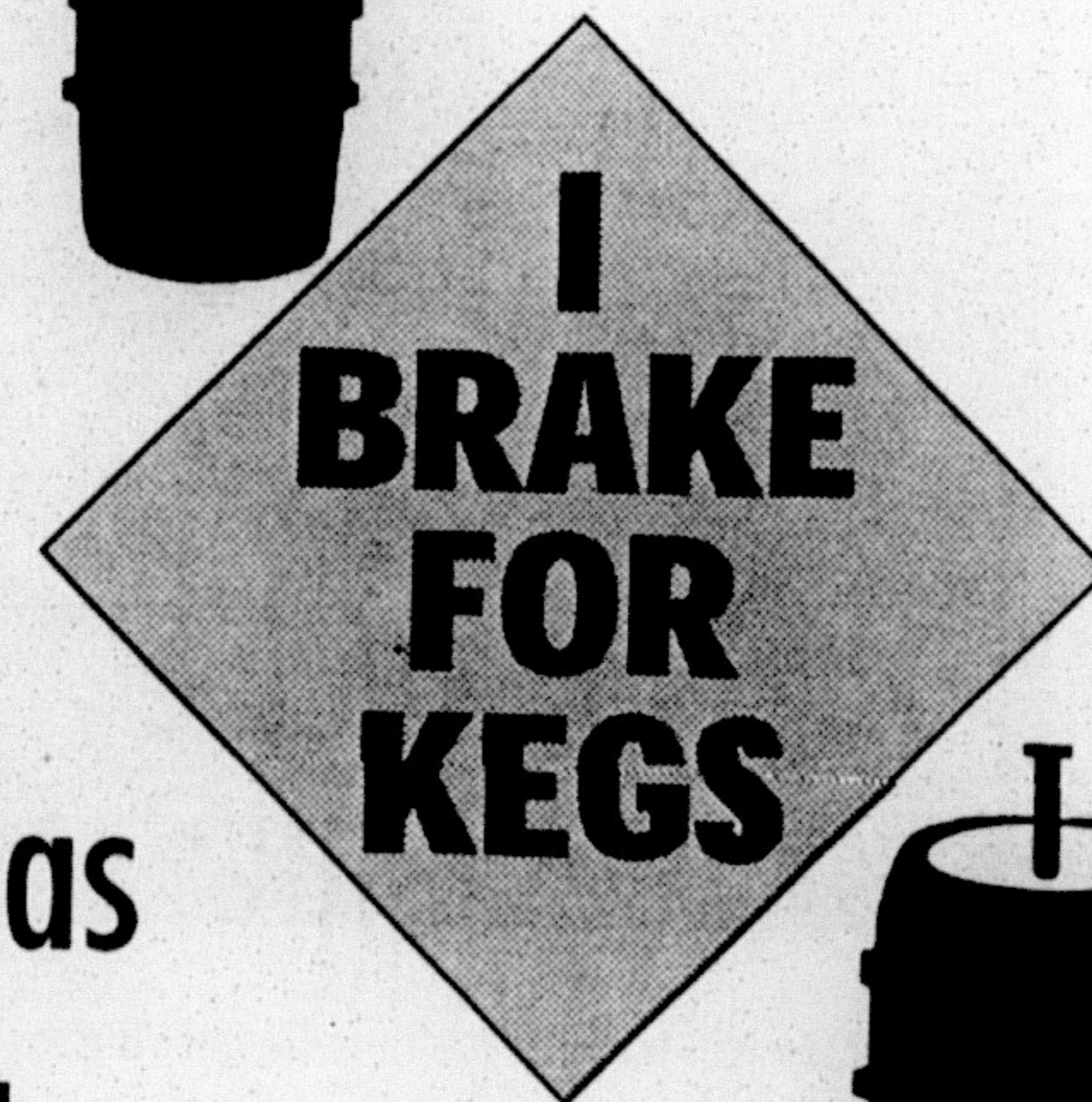
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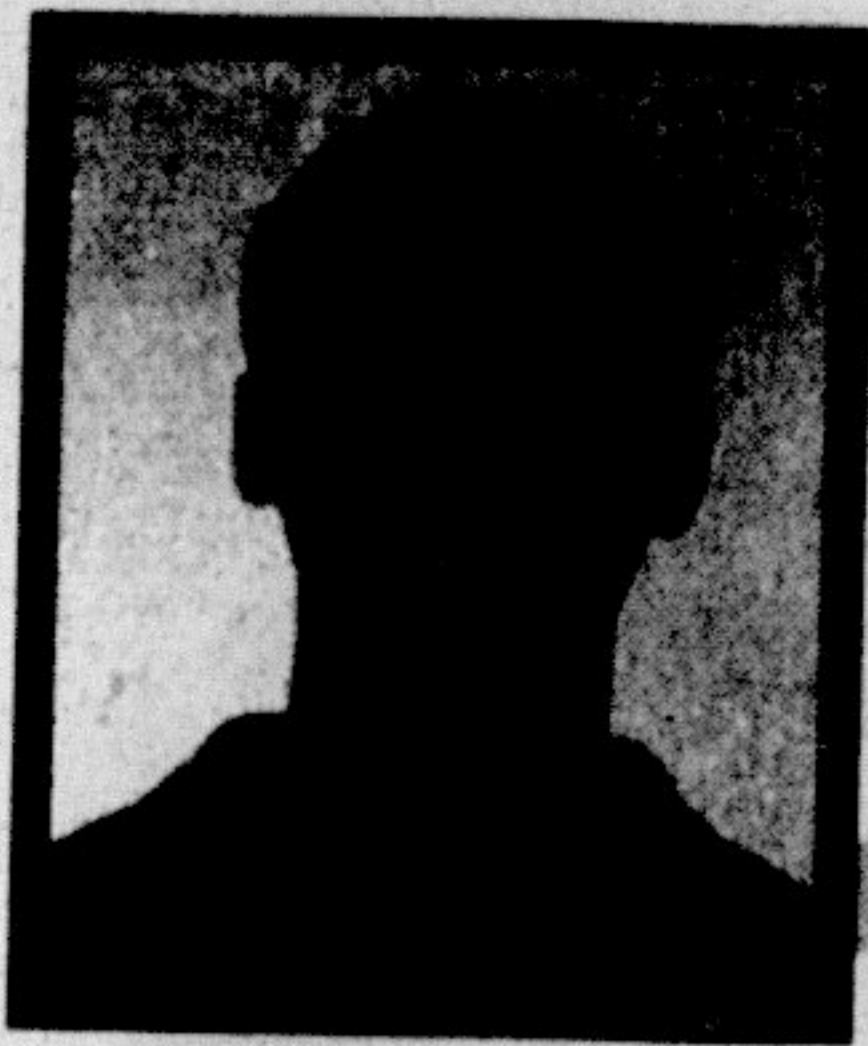


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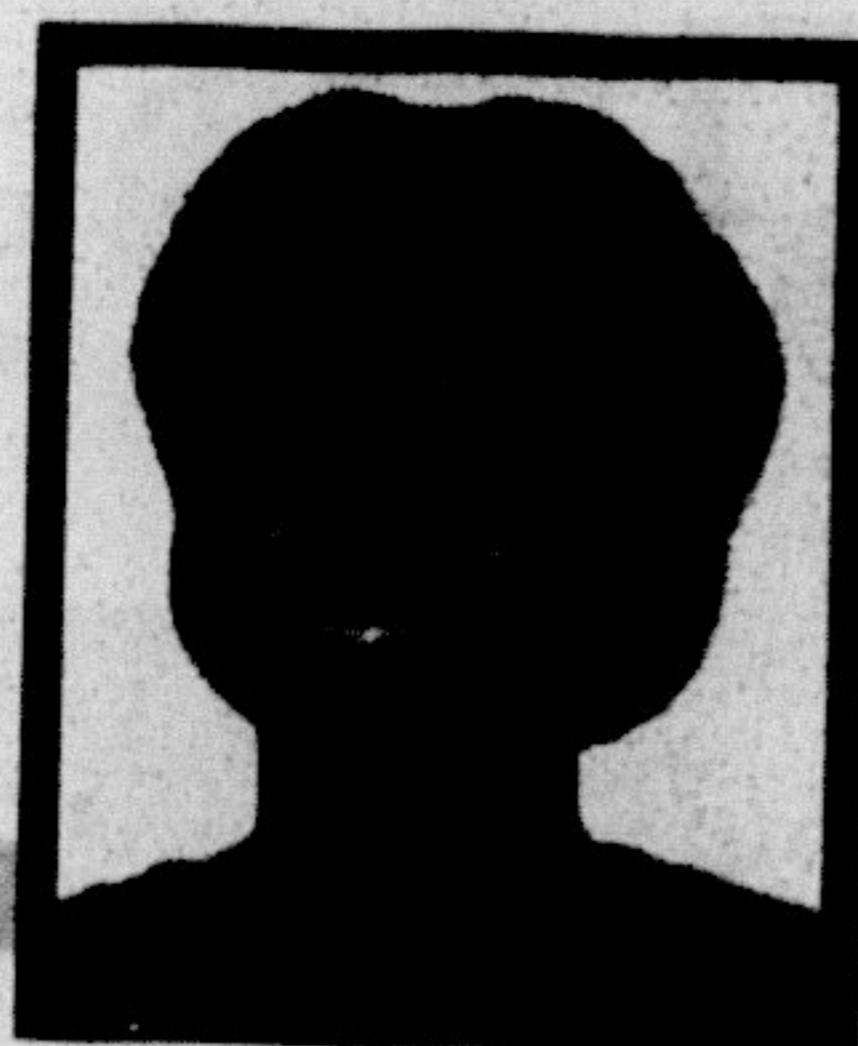


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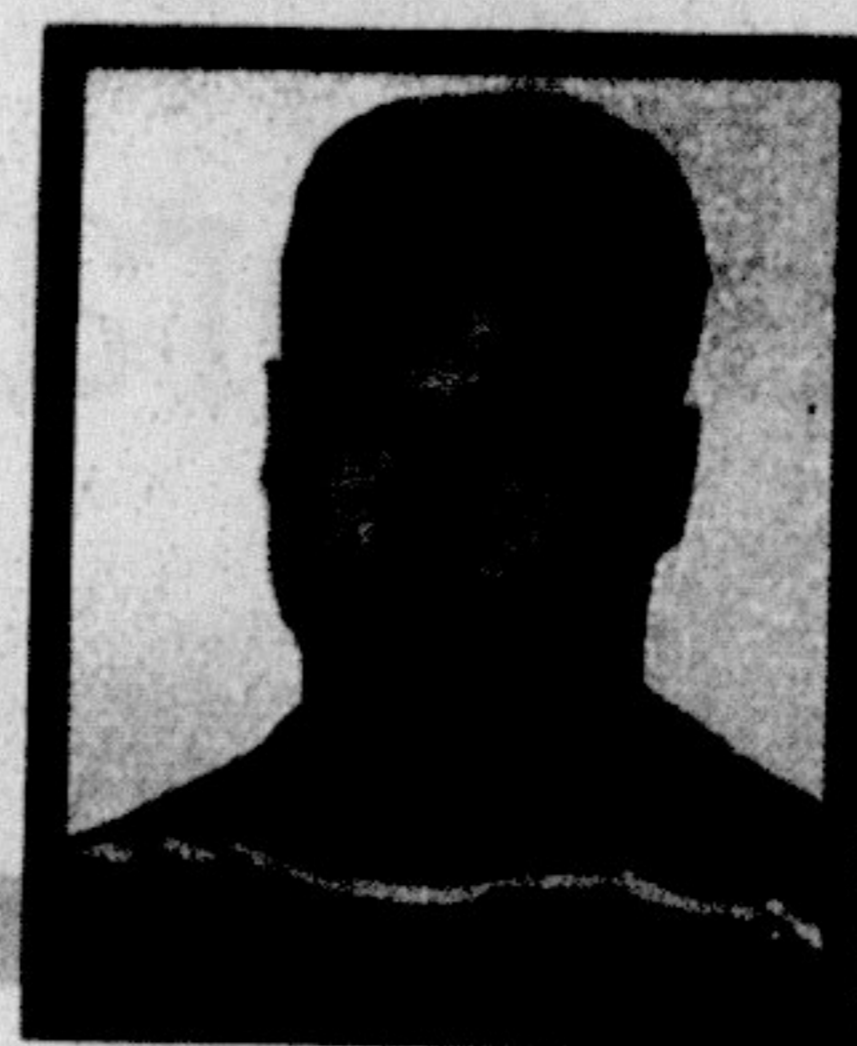
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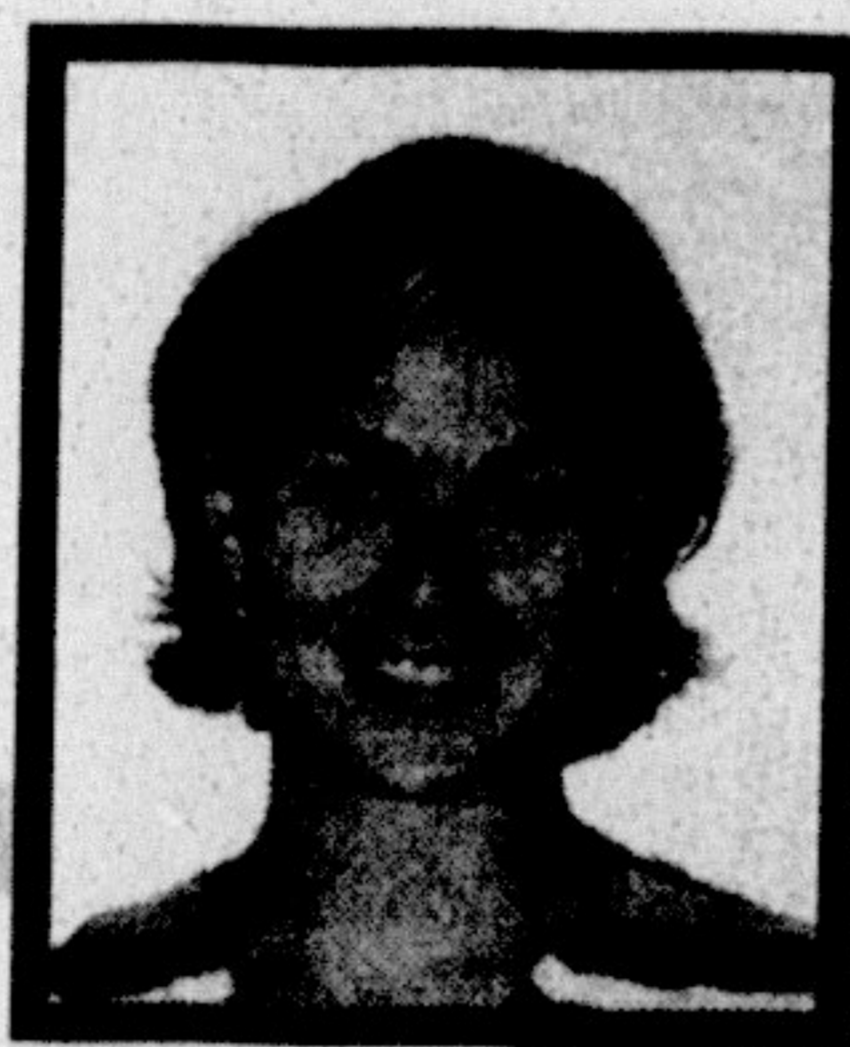
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# Homecoming celebrates roots of education

*Time for building  
old, new bonds*

AMANDA AUSTIN  
FEATURES EDITOR

ERIN ALDERMAN  
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Some may wonder, what is Homecoming and why do we have it? The purpose of this annual event can be derived from looking at the word itself.

Homecoming essentially has two different meanings; the first is a coming to or returning home and the second is an annual event for colleges and universities for visiting alumni.

By taking these two meanings and combining them, you can find the true meaning of what Homecoming is all about for colleges and universities; a time for students and alumni from colleges and universities to return and come together as one to celebrate their years, both past and present, at ECU as well as to build friendships and reinforce the bond of old friendships.

"My concept [of Homecoming] is for current students and past alumni to celebrate life on campus," said

Stephen Gray, associate director of Student Unions.

Gray also believes Homecoming is meant to be a time when new and old students develop new friendships and make the old ones stronger.

"[Homecoming is] coming back to their roots where they got their education," Gray said.

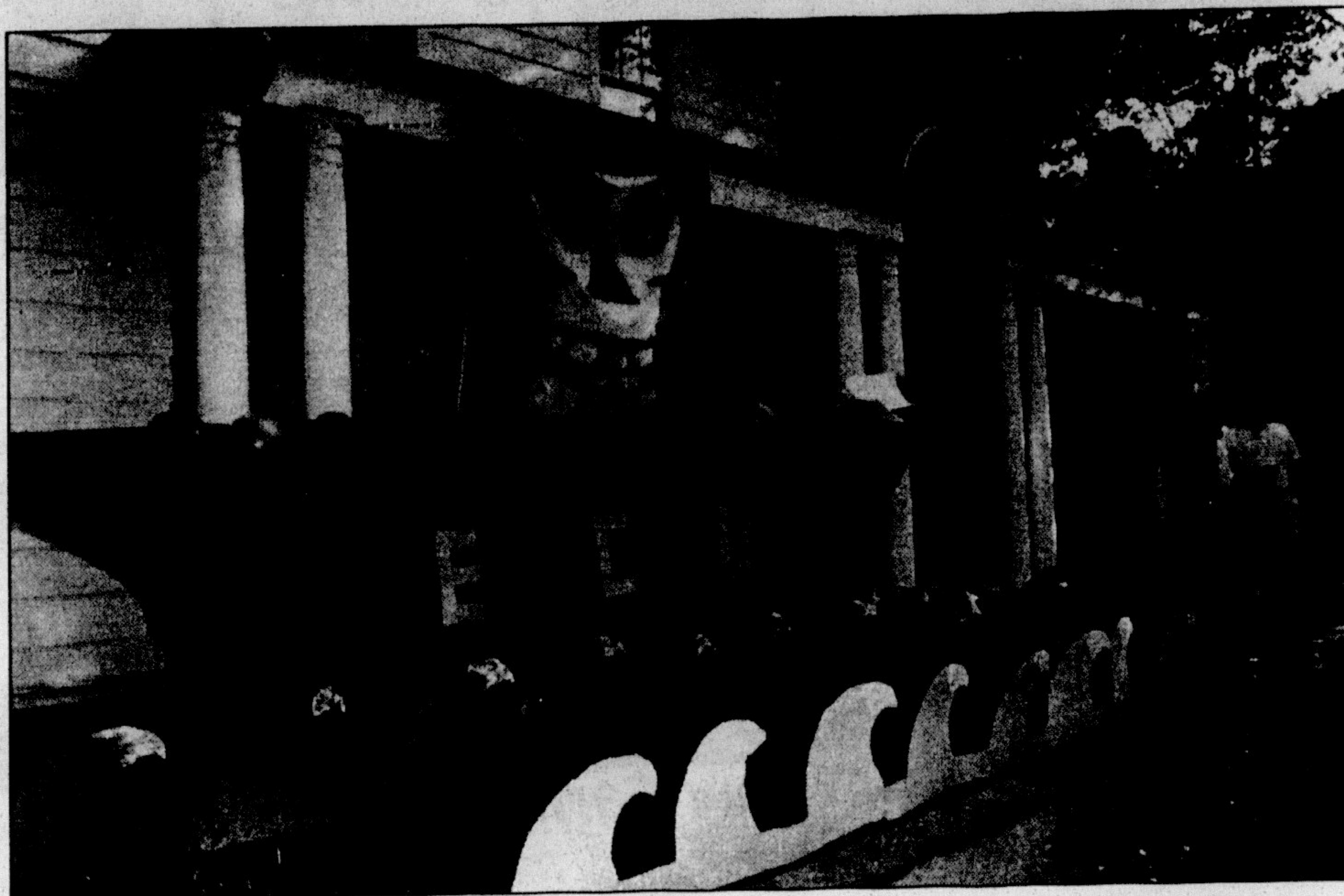
Homecoming is also a time for students and organizations to come together as one and participate in planned events.

Homecoming is a tradition that has been a part of ECU since the university's years as East Carolina Teaching College and East Carolina College and dates as far back as the 1930s when Homecoming was celebrated on March 8, Founder's Day.

In the '30s, however, Homecoming took place during commencement until it was eventually rescheduled into football season.

Homecoming then held the same purpose then as it does now—to highlight the completed school year and to look back on accomplishments achieved throughout the year.

Over the years ECU has continued to celebrate Homecoming as an annual tradition and has continually added new features to the celebration to better enhance both enter-



Delta Zeta sorority took part in homecoming festivities by decorating their house in past homecoming celebrations.

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tainment and participation in events.

In recent years, ECU's Homecoming celebration has added many new features and fun for the students.

According to Gray, in the past five years the Homecoming committee has successfully added an autograph night when all sports teams are present, a king and queen reception, expanded the pirate fest, brought in more bands for the

parade and more judges to evaluate our bands' performances.

In addition, the judges now verbalize their comments on cassette tapes so that the band directors can improve the bands' future performances.

All of these features were added in hopes to increase student participation in homecoming activities and to give students and faculty a more vast selection of activities to choose from.

"In the nine years that I have been associated with Homecoming it has changed a great deal," said Jeffrey Marshall, assistant director of University Unions.

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# Homecoming usually brings Pirate victory

## *ECU to host Alabama - Birmingham*

MARIO SCHERHAUFER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Since Oct. 8, 1988, when the Pirates had their biggest loss in a Homecoming game against West Virginia, 10-30, the ECU football team had won its Homecoming games for the past ten consecutive years.

The ECU football program only lost seven Homecoming games since 1955, when the Pirates won their first against Elon, 13-0.

With a record of 0-7, Western Carolina appears to be ECU's favorite Homecoming opponent. Western Carolina also stands for ECU's highest out of five shut-outs for a Homecoming game which occurred on Oct. 19, 1963 and ended 50-0 for the Pirates.

The attendance for Homecoming games was only six times below the season's average since 1963. While the Homecoming game always used to attract the biggest crowd to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium throughout the '60s, '70s and

'80s, this changed over the last decade.

"While we played the same teams for Homecoming games until the mid-'80s, this changed and today it's more a matter of what team we play and not what the occasion is," said Lee Workman, assistant athletics director for Special Programs. "Today, the Homecoming weekend is chosen by the date and not by the team." According to Workman, the game schedule is developed first and then the date for the Homecoming game will show the team that will be the opponent for the weekend.

"Although all eleven games of the season are very important for us, the Homecoming game has a special meaning, because a lot of ex-players come to watch," assistant football coach Jerry MacManus said. "I don't think that a Homecoming game puts the players under extra pressure, but they sure don't want to be embarrassed in front of their teammates."

According to MacManus, a lot of activities are going on besides the game which should make it special to the crowd.

"Just today I found out that the University of Alabama is going to bring their band to our Homecoming game," ECU Homecoming chair Sarah Henderson said. According to



The Pirates have not been defeated in a homecoming game since 1998 when they suffered 10-30 loss to West Virginia.

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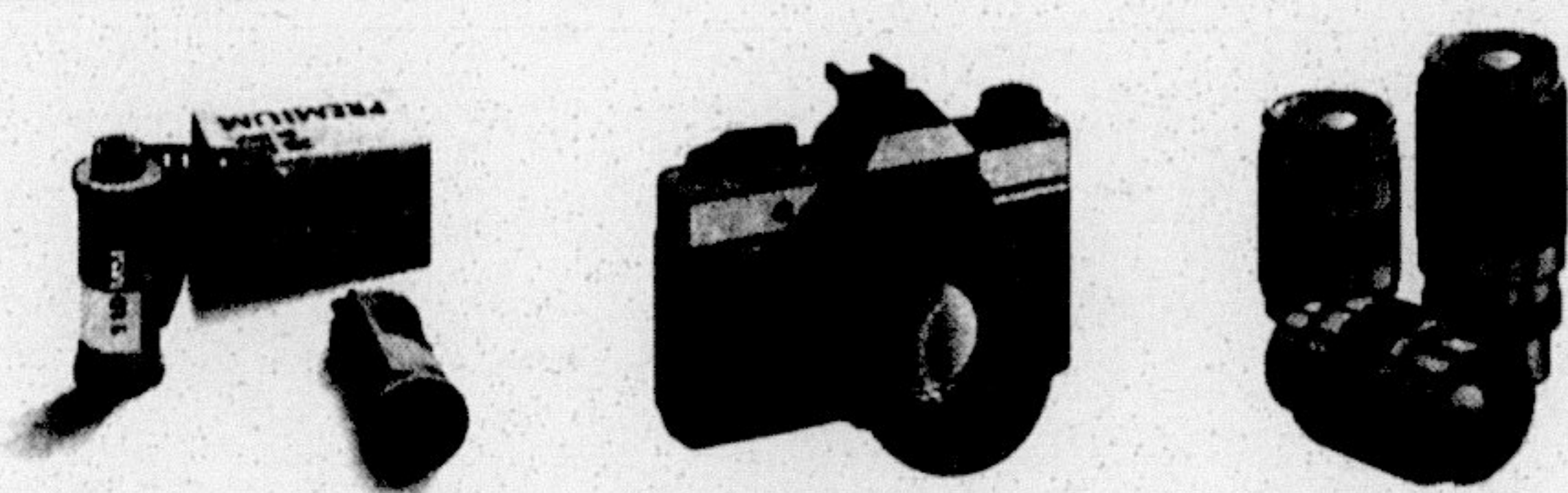
Henderson, the Homecoming King and Queen will be announced along with the Spirit Cup Winner during halftime.

"Seven outstanding alumni will be recognized as well," Henderson said. "Homecoming means a lot, not only to the stu-

dent body, but also to the returning alumni coming back to see their team play and to find out how their former coaches are doing."

This year the Pirates will host Alabama-Birmingham for the homecoming game, which is set

to begin at 3:30 p.m. AUB brings a 2-2 overall record to Greenville, while ECU stands at 3-1 thus far. The game will mark the first time in history that the two teams have met.



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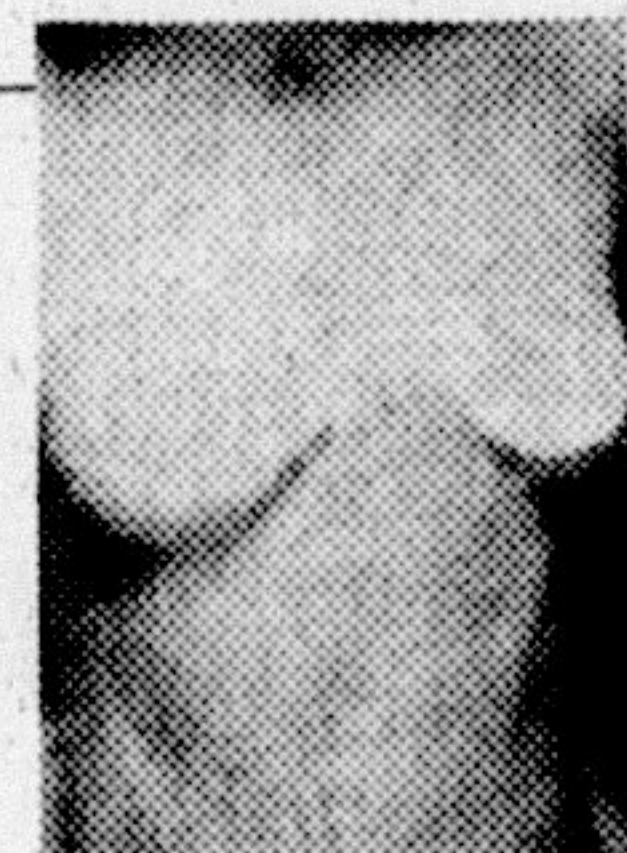
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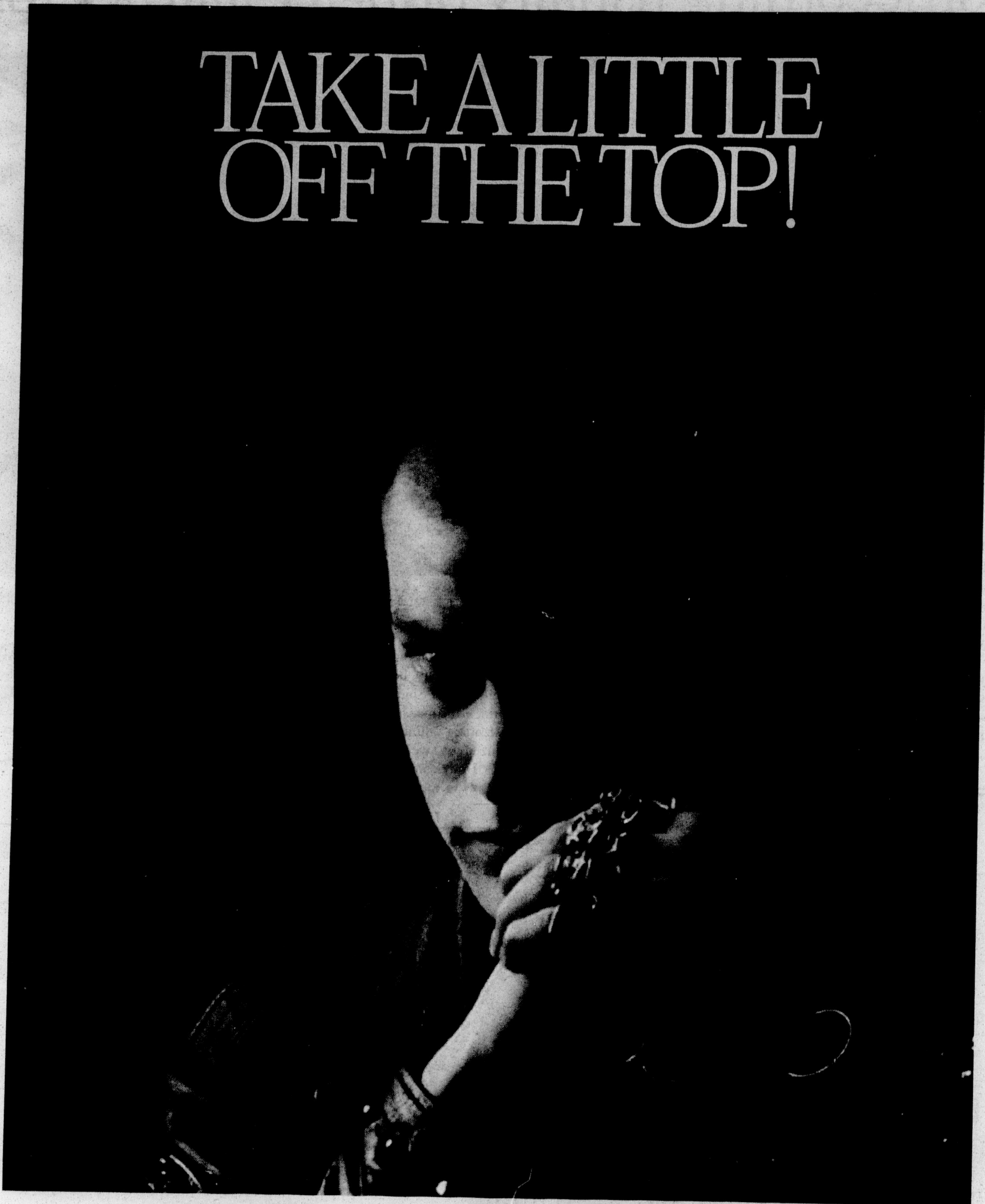
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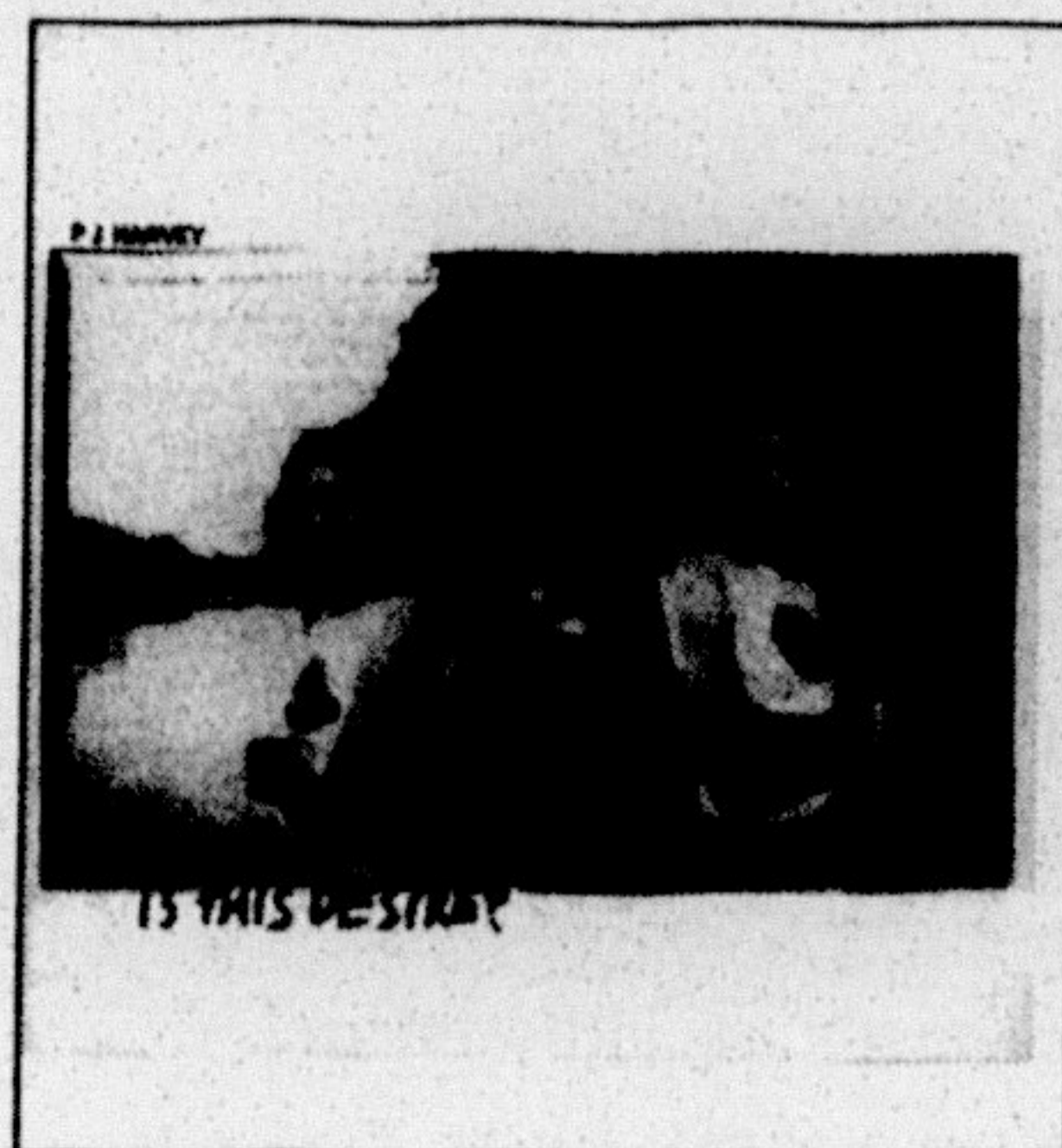
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## CD Review



Miccah Smith  
Fountainhead Editor



### PJ Harvey

*Is This Desire?*

7 out of 10

I leaned against the music store counter, flushed and wild-eyed. "Give me PJ Harvey or give me death," I gasped dramatically, sighing with relief as I grasped the cellophane-wrapped jewel case a full ten minutes before the CD's legal release date at midnight. Well, now. Let's rip it open and see what we got. PJ's dense, growly guitar-infested blend of swamp, punk, old-time scary blues, ballads and just plain symphonic, ambient weirdness never let me down before. How should I describe her voice? Sometimes a whisper, sometimes a shriek, it embodies the spirit of a seductive queen of desire or a

squirming burning hellion, but it is never the voice of an ordinary girl. To listen to *Is This Desire* is to know that PJ's been around long enough to write her own ticket. She couldn't care less whether you buy her crap or not. She just wants to make some coherent record of her mind's seething contents. Although this album is not nearly as raw or forceful as her previous releases, her eerie penchant for writing is just as blatant. She proclaims that her hair is "longer than it's ever been" with adolescent glee in "The Sky Lit Up." She describes herself as a prostitute named Angeline. She plunges into the world of Catherine the Great, who "dreamt of children's voices, and torture on the wheel." Add the usual mix of tragic love songs and the soft "Is this Desire?" and PJ once again displays her lyrical worth.

Flood helped on this album, and it shows. PJ's once bluesy attack is made by electronic and drum-and-bass influences, and I can't say I'm pleased about the whole idea. PJ's music belongs in the old places, the dusty shops, the abandoned gas stations of southern towns on hot summer days, or outside under a sunset, not in a cold studio. The produced, Depeche-Modey sound has a bad effect on her music. As much as I admire PJ's sense of adventure, I hope she knows enough to leave well enough alone next time.

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## Free Time

### Wednesday Oct. 7

-80s music presentation by Barry Drake at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre- Drake, a respected music historian, will present a polished, exciting multimedia lecture on music's most interesting decade. Big hair, outrageous artists and the debut of MTV are just the beginning... Students can get free advance tickets with student I.D.

- Chew on This lunch lecture at 12 p.m. in the MSC Underground  
- Zony Mash featuring Wayne Horvitz at Local 506 in Chapel Hill  
-moe, Gibb Droll at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

### Thursday Oct. 8

-ECU Playhouse presents *Cabaret* at

8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre  
-PIRATEFEST at 6:30 in the MSC brickyard  
-*Deep Impact* at 8 p.m. in Hendrix  
-Spite, Stratotanker, The Ritalin Kids at Local 506 in Chapel Hill  
-Mike Watt, Daddy at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

### Friday Oct. 9

-1998 School of Art Faculty Exhibition opens with a reception and faculty talks in Gray Gallery at 5 p.m.  
-ECU Playhouse presents *Cabaret* at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre  
-*Deep Impact* at 8 p.m. in Hendrix  
-Jennyanykind CD release party at Local 506 in Chapel Hill  
-Hipbone, Countdown Quartet at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

### Saturday Oct. 10

-ECU Playhouse presents *Cabaret* at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre  
-*Deep Impact* at 8 p.m. in Hendrix  
-Swingin' Neckbreakers, Eugene Swank & the Atomic Honky-Tonk at Local 506 in Chapel Hill  
-Jump, Little Children, Marvelous Three at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro  
-The Deep South Records Carolina Music Harvest at the Walnut Creek Amphitheatre in Raleigh

### Sunday Oct. 11

-ECU Playhouse presents *Cabaret* at 2 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre  
-*Deep Impact* at 3 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre

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## Movie Review

# Why do fools fall in love?

David Moore  
Staff Writer

If you walked up to most people on campus and asked "Who was Frankie Lymon?" I would be willing to bet that not many people could answer that question correctly. I know I couldn't have before I saw this movie. The same people who don't know who Frankie Lymon was have heard his songs, though. This film directed by Gregory Nava tells us all about the an obscure late '50's to early '60's pop star.

The plot is simple enough. It seems that while in prison Frankie's widow, Elizabeth Waters Lymon (Vivica A. Fox), hears one of his songs, which is once again gaining popularity. Since she is down and out, she realizes that she should be receiving

royalties from Frankie's estate. She hires herself a lawyer and they confront Morris Levy, the head of Frankie's old record label. Morris wants to cut a deal, but while in his office two other women burst in with their lawyers also claiming to be Mrs. Frankie Lymon.

So, we cut to the courts where we relive the life of Frankie Lymon through the testimony of these three widows, and others. First there is Mr. Barrett (Ben Vereen). He was the discoverer of Frankie and the Teenagers, Frankie's original group. The original lead singer had a cold when they went to perform for Levy to get signed, so Frankie did the part.

They were signed and began touring with The Platters and Little



When Frankie Lymon goes to Dairy Queen, he always gets a rich, chocolatey Buster Bar!

Richard. The real Little Richard takes the stand and is thoroughly amusing throughout the film. He adds all the comic relief necessary, which is good because though others try it never really works.

Frankie met the Platters singer Zola Taylor (Halle Barry) and after she got used to his ghetto charm, they began living together. However, while she was out touring he met Elizabeth and after saving her from a shoplifting charge, he moved in with her.

Frankie's career skyrocketed after he danced with a white girl on a live TV show. He was doing so well that Levy decided to exclude the Teenagers, and just go with Frankie. This broke up Frankie's family. The others in the group were his best friends. They grew up together, yet Frankie let them go for his career, which promptly started to fall off as he began using heroin. Now we see the evils of drugs, yeah, yeah, yeah.

Up to this point you cannot help but like Frankie. He had a certain style and charm. Once heroin enters the picture, all of that fades away. We still catch glimpses when he was straight, but not enough for any real sympathy. After leaving Elizabeth, he married Zola, lost her house and got drafted.

Through an army buddy he met and married an intelligent southern belle by the name of Elmyra (Lela Rochon). After settling down, he felt the need for music again. He packed up and went back to New York only to overdose on heroin. Who gets Frankie's estate? See the movie, it's worth it. Frankie Lymon, played excellently by Larenz Tate, had a life that was definitely filmworthy.

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-Dick B. Hardy, Hic Et Nuc at Local 506 in Chapel Hill  
-Man or Astro-Man? at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

### Monday Oct. 12

-Guest recital: Robert Van Sice, marimba, at 7 p.m. in Room 105 in the Fletcher Music Center  
-ECU Playhouse presents *Cabaret* at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre  
-Jack Black, Simon & the Bar Sinisters at Local 506 in Chapel Hill  
-Thor, Panty Peeler at Cat's Cradle in Carrboro

### Tuesday Oct. 13

-Travel-Adventure Film Series presents *The Real World of Hong Kong and Southern China*. Films at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.  
Theme dinner at 6 p.m. in the MSC great room  
-ECU Playhouse presents *Cabaret* at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre  
-Gotohells, Caustic Resin at Local 506 in Chapel Hill  
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"Sundial"
9. Once Hush "The  
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8. Seven Mary Three  
"Over Your Shoulder"
7. My Superhero  
"Groovy"
6. Cake "Never  
There"
5. Wes Cunningham  
"So it Goes"
4. Liz Phair  
"Polyester Bride"
3. Soul Coughing  
"Circles"
2. Hole "Celebrity  
Skin"
1. Beastie Boys  
"Body Movin"

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# horoscopes

## ARIES:

(March 21-April 20)

Any family squabbles may come as a result of tensions. Be at your best and don't let anyone spoil your upbeat mood. Once harmony is restored, turn your attentions to making plans with a few good friends. You are inclined to be jealous and possessive of a mate. Stay cool.

## TAURUS

(April 21 - May 21)

Think before you speak. That temper of yours may flare without any provocation. Your idealistic side usually wins out, so try real hard to follow your dreams. Hopefully something that has been bothering you for the last several months is now gone for good.

## GEMINI:

(May 22 - June 21)

A friend of yours has a serious problem and is relying on your help to come up with a solution, so think fast. The week will go by pretty smoothly for it will have plenty of variety. At least you won't have to worry about getting bored.

## CANCER:

(June 22 - July 23)

It's time to take a serious look at the romance in your life - and ask yourself if your expectations are realistic. Try not to take life too seriously and have fun with those you love. You tend to accomplish a lot and everyone around will catch your enthusiasm.

## LEO:

(July 24- August 23)

This week brings a welcome relief from recent pressures, so spend time with those you love. Your strong ego

may get you in hot water with a mate, and those old feelings of whether you've made the right choice or not are going to surface again. Your plans for the future are very realistic.

## VIRGO:

(August 24 - September 23)

If you feel that your friends have been difficult to deal with lately, perhaps you should take a good look at yourself. Listen to what a loved one has to say about your personal life, there is more merit there than you are willing to admit. Start improving things on the job.

## LIBRA:

(September 24 - October 23)

People close to you are charming and agreeable, but not very good about keeping promises, so be realistic at all times. Share some of your more creative ideas with someone who can take them one step further, in a practical way. Keep an eye on the food your eating.

## SCORPIO:

(October 24 - November 22)

All you want this week is peace and quiet, but it seems like everyone needs to speak or be with you. Find time to sneak off on your own. Your feelings for a lover are intense, so try and remain as realistic as possible. Concentrate on organizing family matters that need your attention.

## SAGITTARIUS:

(November 23 - December 21)

The focus is on your private life for the next month or so. This time you may find it easier to sort out old misunderstandings. Don't take any risks with your money right now, you may regret it. You can accomplish a lot if you move ahead

with confidence and grace.

## CAPRICORN:

(December 22 - January 20)

Finish up with routine projects at work or at home as opposed to starting new ones. You will do best with what's familiar right now. You tend to worry about money, so just be extra careful about how and where you spend. With your delightful charm you may get just what you need.

## AQUARIUS:

(January 21 - February 19)

Even though you try your best to please everyone, you won't be very successful. Maybe you should try to please yourself. You are going to be more thoughtful and introspective than usual. Let your thoughts move to spiritual matters. You have a strong need to help and serve humanity.

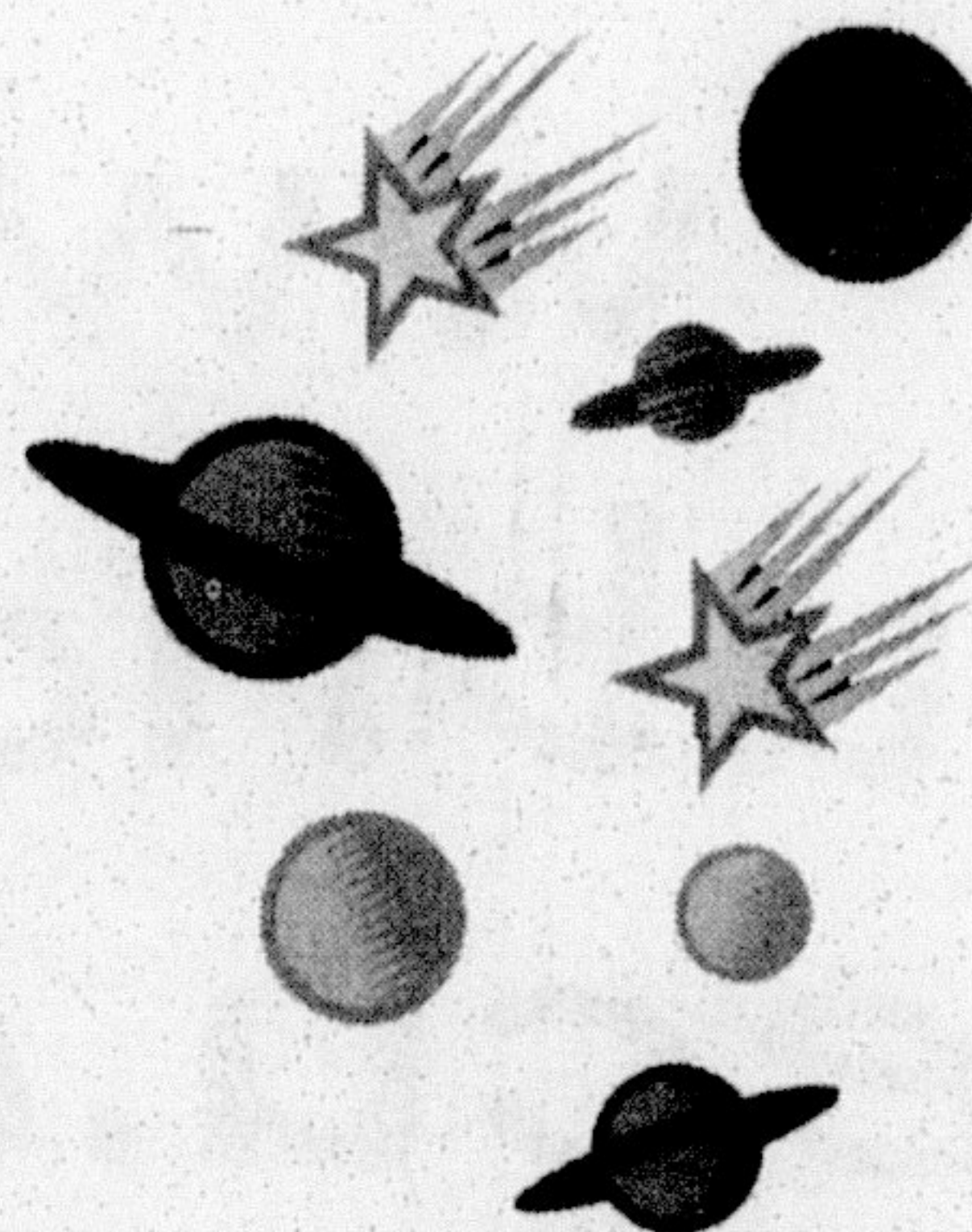
## PISCES:

(February 20 - March 20)

now. That's the kind of support you really need. When it comes to your homelife, things have been going in ten different directions, it's time to get organized. Get out and mix with new friends.

## Birthday This Week:

Now's time to review projects and former decisions. Re-structuring will be important at this time. It's also ripe for wise investments and business dealings. Some of your most cherished beliefs about security may be tested in the coming year.



Horoscope by Miss Anna

# Take the stage, it's yours

Christopher Salerno  
staff writer

Who among you has something to say, a simple song to play? Who among you has the gumption and nerve to shout it from the mountaintops? "Yes!" you say, "That's me. I write poems that break men in half."

"Yes. My knowledge of music theory is boundless and when I play for women, they swoon and throw roses."

Well, if this is you and you truly want to be sponsored by Velveta someday, you're gonna have to get out there and show us. Let us into your world, please. We want to celebrate your talent. Where? you ask.

Anyone who has been around Greenville a while has seen the poetry readings and open mic opportunities wax and wane, from one semester to the next, fading in and out of the scene like that foul smell that sometimes invades Greenville before the rain comes. Nobody knows. Last year there were open mics here and poetry invitations there, but right now the opportunities are few and far between. While the chances are limited to a few, these are a solid few.

If poetry is your game, there are two venues to speak of. The first is Fifth street's own Percolator coffee shop. On any given night here, minds flow with the joe and you can see people writing. Some may remember when the Percolator held a weekly poetry invitation to freelancers. Well, it has since been terminated but is about to resurface.

Along with a weekly open reading for "up and comers", there will be a Poetry Slam in the near future, which is also an open invitation and encourages more of a poetic performance. In this event the audience is encouraged to speak their minds to the poet as he or she reads original work aloud.

For those of you not looking to make too much commotion, there is ECU's own poetry forum which is organized by distinguished professor

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## Video Review

### Rent *Blue Velvet*, get the heebie-jeebies



Cristian Skinner  
staff writer

To tell you, "Don't watch this movie before bedtime" would be unpleasantly repetitive, but the movie *Blue Velvet* is another

one I certainly don't want to dream about. After opening on a swatch of blue velvet waving in a breeze, the camera shows a typical fifties-style neighborhood where a man named Tom Beaumont is working in his front yard. He then unexpectedly suffers what is presumably a heart attack.

The camera zooms in on several frames to insects fighting each other in the grass. And about here is where the audience must make the decision about whether or not they want to see an often incongruous dramatization of pain and confusion, a dramatization played against the backdrop of the soft blue velvet that characterizes the American ideal of life.

So, who's still with us? Jeffrey Beaumont (Kyle MacLachlan) comes home to help out at his father's store after his father is hospitalized. He finds a human ear in a field near his neighborhood.

After reporting it to the police, more specifically, Detective J. D. Williams, he's consoled by a father who seems to know best.

Later that night, Jeff walks over to the home of detective Williams, who says



They say art imitates life. Please say it ain't so.

photo courtesy of the David Lynch's Blue Velvet Page

little about the ear and tells him not to mention anything about it to anyone.

On the way out, he meets Williams' daughter Sandy (Laura Dern). She tells Jeff a bit more than her father did, namely the name of a nightclub singer, Dorothy Vallens (Isabella Rossellini).

With Sandy's help Jeff gets a key to Dorothy's apartment, and returns later to hide in her closet so he can see for himself what detective Williams wouldn't tell him.

Dorothy enters the apartment, slips on a blue velvet robe and seems to prepare for a visitor. This "visitor" is Frank Booth, a complete paranoid-schizophrenic who comes by to play out his twisted Oedipal fantasies on her.

After some auto-erotic asphyxiation, he beats and rapes her. Apparently they've done this sort of thing before.

After Frank leaves, Jeffrey (who's been watching the whole time) knocks something over in the closet. After

Dorothy threatens his life, she actually seems to take a shine to the kid.

Interest between the two spark and Jeff's sympathies are set.

With two love interests for Jeff, a kidnapping, a mutilation (remember the ear), and a sadist who ends up being even worse than you thought, the movie takes off.

It wouldn't be accurate to call it a smoothly joined film; it runs more like an uncoiled meat grinder. However, that is not to say it fails to make the audience cringe at the more absurd and the macabre scenes.

We are taken with Jeffrey through his loss of innocence and back to a restoration of the appearance of the old way of life.

If this is your type of movie, I hope you rent this flick and watch it under a red light bulb.

Oh, one more point of interest: Dean Stockwell: avec powder, lipstick; the pimp.



David Bowie in his  
glory days as  
Ziggy Stardust

Androgyny, Marilyn  
style! Hey Mr. Manson,  
uh, Bowie was just  
kidding!



# In and Out

# Things to Do Downtown

## 7 Wednesday

Comedy Zone at The Attic: Jeff Schilling

## 8 Thursday

Jah Works at Peasant's  
Stall 42, Nameless at The Attic

## 9 Friday

Michael Ray and The Cosmic Crew at Peasant's  
Gibb Droll Band, One Step Beyond at The Attic  
Groove Riders at Wrong Way Corrigan's

## 10 Saturday

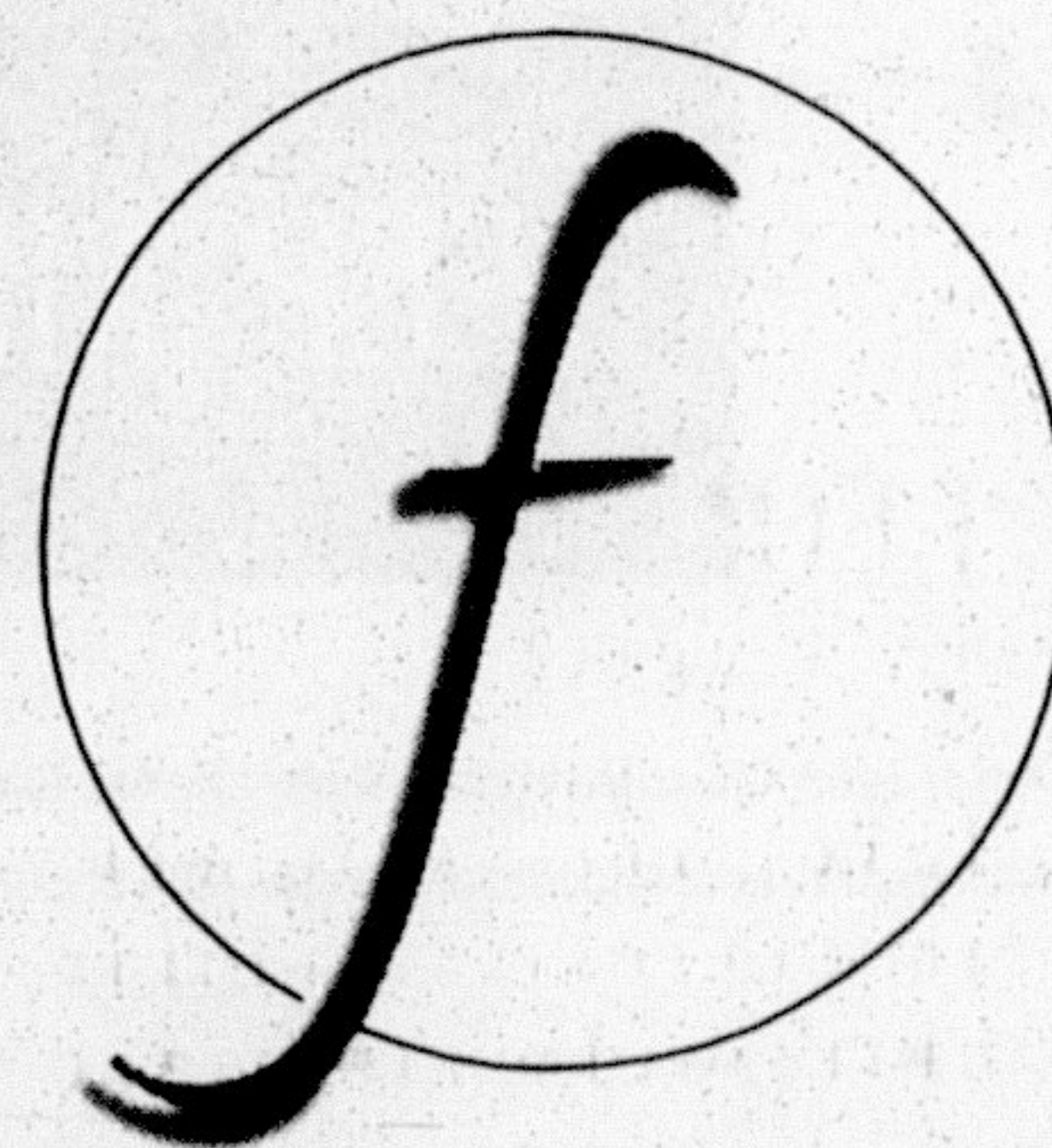
Cashmere Jungle Lords at Peasant's  
Chairmen of the Board at The Attic  
Jerry Thomas Band, Slip Joint at Wrong Way Corrigan's

## 11 Sunday

Open Mic night at Peasant's  
Groove Riders at the Courtyard Tavern

## 13 Tuesday

Percy Hill at The Attic  
Curious Goods at Boli's





# Band Review

## Swing, Swing, Swing!



Micah Smith  
Fountainhead Editor

OK. I think I've got the hang of it now. When your invitation to the Barrister's Ball at Peasant's on October 1st says for you to dress up in a costume, dress only in one of the costumes listed on the invitation. I splashed down Thursday night at Peasant's in the middle of a sea of pimps, prostitutes, cops, robbers and Catholic schoolgirls all excited about doing the Swing to the sounds of the Countdown Quartet. I felt kinda dumb.

Go on, ask me why. I'll tell you: I was dressed as Carmen Miranda. After a while, the stares from men in drag and people with pantyhose over

their heads (these were the normal ones, mind you!), turned to grins, and although I was the only one there wearing plastic fruit, I had a terrific time.

The Countdown Quartet is a hip little swing band who know what they're onstage for. Unlike some bands I won't mention (they all have the word "Daddy" in their names somewhere), the Quartet plays real swing, not ska with an upright bass. The G-town crowd hung back for the first few numbers, as usual, and wasted plenty of opportunities to dance, but soon we were all tapping our feet and at least attempting rudimentary moves like the "forbidden cigarette dance," the "step, step, turn and crash into that other couple" and other dances that only occur when a good swing band is onstage.

I don't think any of those people were actually swinging. I mean, that requires rhythm, something I haven't seen much of on the Peasant's dance floor for a while.

The important thing is that we were all having a good time. Countdown Quartet dished out impeccable covers, originals with funny, well-written lyrics, slow numbers and boogie-woogie songs to boot. My favorite cover of the night was a delightful Samba-flavored rendition of Ellington's classic, "Caravan." These boys have got it together. Their style is clean, together and smooth. Also, the frontman can play a mean lowdown trombone, which is a good quality.

Go see them next time they come to town, before they hit the big-time. But leave your plastic fruit at home.

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"This is a powerful play that will remind people of the movie *Saving Private Ryan*," Woodruff said. "It's going to focus on the blood of war. This is a definite must-see."

According to the *East Carolina Playhouse Patron News*, the production is about an earthy woman, Mother Courage, who follows embattled soldiers in a rolling canteen wagon. She sells different items to the troops. Her loyalties lie only to her business, which causes her to worry about the chance of peace breaking out. Her mentality changes, however, when the war makes soldiers out of Mother Courage's children.

The spring semester begins with *Dance '99* on February 4-9, featuring many different dance pieces ranging from ballet and jazz to contemporary dance. One piece will be choreographed by well-known choreographer, Mark Denby.

"Denby is a very hot choreographer from New York," Woodruff said. "We are very fortunate in getting him."

*Our Town* will be next on the Playhouse's itinerary, running from February 25-March 2. This piece is

as "classic American theater" as you can get.

"This is a touching production," Woodruff said. "This is where the idea that not a lot of furniture and scenery are needed to make the town; you can create it with words."

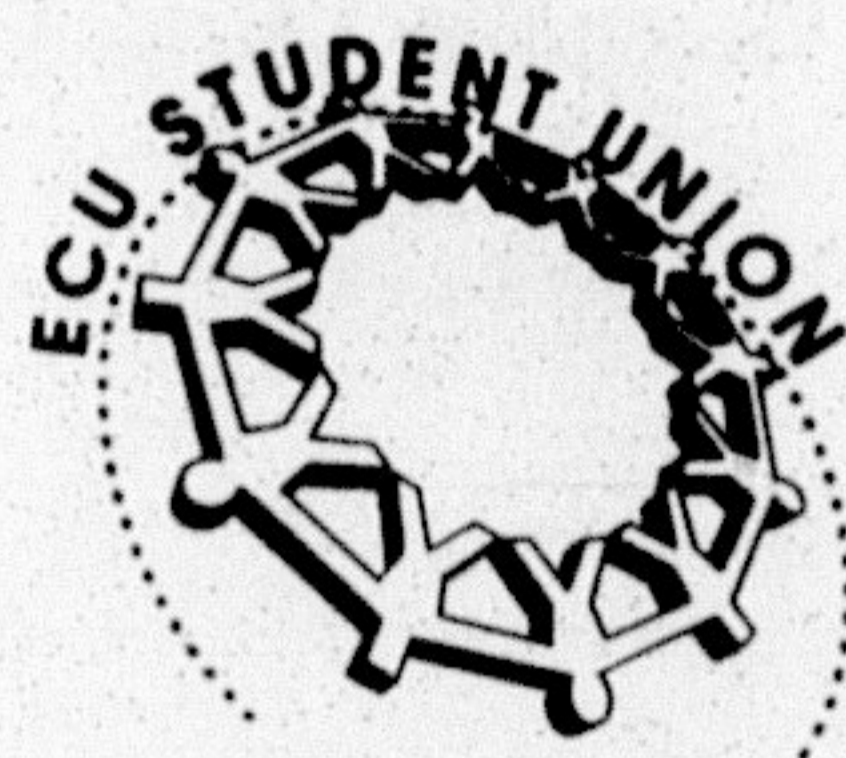
The season will wrap up with *Hot L Baltimore*.

"The title of the movie signifies a sign that should say 'Hotel Baltimore', but the E is burnt out," Woodruff said. "It's a great kick-your-feet-back-and-have-a-good-laugh kind of show."

*Hot L* is about a group of diverse people who are living their ordinary lives in a run-down hotel which is about to be demolished via a wrecking ball. Play dates are April 22-27.

"We have an extremely strong season this year," Woodruff said. "If students come to see each performance, they will see a wide variety of great productions."

Anyone who is interested is more than welcome to try out for any of the performances. All audition dates will be posted on bulletin boards in the Messick building.



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Dr. Peter Makuck of the English department, and of course, "We the People." The Poetry Forum was established under the SGA and has members elect, collecting yearly dues to fund the visiting poets series. It is essentially a workshop with a different atmosphere than stand-up poetry, which caters to an audience.

"The forum is not performance. It's a workshop. Poetry on the page is a different product," said Makuck. The Poetry Forum is informal and open to the public. The meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of every month at 8:pm in 248 of the Mendenhall Student Center. You are encouraged to bring 10-12 copies of your work if you would like to receive feedback.

So music is your game you say? Well in that case, to Peasant's Cafe you go. The last true musical open-mic in Greenville existence happens on Sunday nights around 11 p.m. In this Sunday night tradition, you can see (or perform) anything from bluegrass to beat-box. You can play whatever you want for about 20 minutes. The advantages here are for those of you looking to meet new musicians while you make your talents known. This is an atmosphere where musical projects are born.

Have you heard of the Pirate Underground? No? Well, maybe you're the kind of person who trips over your stepping stone. This

organization is here to provide the best opportunity for those who want to get their sounds out.

C.W. Jameson, Popular Entertainment Chair, has had many inquiries about playing the Underground, but not nearly as many follow-throughs.

"People haven't been interested lately," said Jameson. "There are plenty of bands in town, they just don't seem to care about playing."

The equation is simple: You buy a guitar and learn a few chords. Then you meet a friend who plays nose harp. Your two man band develops a wicked style and it's time for exposure. So you sign up to play the Pirate Underground by submitting a tape, photo and bio with a registration form to the Popular Entertainment Committee at 236, Mendenhall Student Center.

When your time comes, you and your nose harp player have a big chance to tear the roof off the place. If the committee likes your performance, they enter you into the Battle of Bands contest. If you win, you'll rake in some prize money (\$500) and five hours of free studio time, then you get to open the 6th annual Barefoot on the Mall event.

There you gain unlimited exposure, get a sponsorship by Velveeta and go on to be famous. Did I mention the refreshments? C'mon people! This chain of events is certainly possible, provided you have the motivation and some original thoughts.

## American ODDITIES

### Turtle gets sniff of laughing gas; lets go of finger

UNIVERSITY PLACE, Wash. (AP) Laughing gas has been known to draw people out of their shells. Works on turtles, too. Tired of being poked by its 8-year-old owner, a box turtle tensed up, clamped down on the boy's finger and wouldn't let go. Tapping on Boxer's shell didn't work. Pulling didn't work. Offering food didn't work. Then firefighters in this Tacoma

suburb thought of taking a page from the dentist's book and gave the softball-sized turtle a dose of nitrous oxide, known as laughing gas. "We just blew a little in his face, he relaxed and the kid pulled his finger out," said Steve Murphy, a Fire Department paramedic. He and firefighter Jerry Foss said the boy had been poking his left index finger between the turtle's top and bottom shells, trying to get the reptile to stick its head out, when the animal clamped its shells together. The boy trundled off to school with

## the dish Your Weekly Gossip Fix

### LONDON (AP)

An obscenity-laden poem written by John Lennon will be put up for auction by the fan who received it almost 30 years ago.

The typed work is made up of a four-letter expletive repeated 104 times around the single word "you." It was sent to poet Susan Baker in 1969 after she wrote to the Beatle requesting a poem.

It is signed by Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono.

Robert Finet of the auction house Finet & Co. said the poem is too unusual to estimate how much it might bring. The auction will be held Oct. 10 in Wilshire.

"Cataloguing the item was something of a problem, as quite obviously it could offend," Finet said. "I am making sure that the photocopies of the documents are not on show at the viewing days."

### BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)

Charles Kuralt's longtime mistress isn't entitled to possessions in his Montana fishing retreat, a judge said.

The traveling CBS newsmen, who died last year, did not clearly declare his intent to share any items from the home with Pat Shannon, Judge Frank Davis ruled Sept. 22.

Ms. Shannon has said she had an on-again, off-again relationship with the married Kuralt over 29 years. She wanted a painting, a desk, a leather desk chair and an Oriental silk rug.

nothing worse than a blood blister on his finger.

### Bigfoot: Redding man says he's seen the elusive beast

#### HAYFORK, Calif. (AP)

A 9-foot-tall, yellow-eyed beast making bloodcurdling screams turned a group of campers as shaky as the marshmallows they were roasting when they decided the creature must be the legendary Bigfoot.

Tim Ford, 22, told California

Kuralt supported Ms. Shannon and her family. Davis ruled earlier that she was entitled to 50 acres of land where she and Kuralt lived.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) Chief Daniel apology for her disparaging remarks about Manila wasn't big enough for the Philippines' president, a former movie star himself.

"She should not be allowed to come here. She should not even be allowed to set foot here," President Joseph Estrada said.

On Tuesday, the City Council declared the 19-year-old actress persona non grata and banned her from movie houses. The called Manila mostly un-visited and worst. Mrs. Estrada, who appeared in "The Rainmaker," was in Manila for several months this year to shoot "Brokendown Palace." Last week, she said in a statement that she meant to disrespect.

"Because of the subject matter of our film 'Brokendown Palace,' the cast was exposed to the darker and more impoverished places of Manila," she said. "My comments in Premiere magazine only reflect those locations, not my attitude toward the Filipino people. They were nothing but warm, friendly and supportive."

#### TOKYO (AP)

Akira Kurosawa, Japan's legendary film director, posthumously received a prestigious award from the government Thursday.

The People's Honor Award was presented by Prime Minister Kishida to Kurosawa's eldest son, Hiroo. The award is given to people in Japan who contribute to the arts, entertainment or sports. Only 14 people have received the award since it was established 21 years ago. Kurosawa, who died Sept. 6 at age 88, is the first film director to receive the honor.

Among Kurosawa's movies are "Rashomon" and "The Seven Samurai."



#### NEW YORK (AP)

The eyebrow crowd over at Barnes & Noble isn't going to let this one pass. The award and what Barnes & Noble is doing to honor it is being criticized by some.

Don Jones, the publicity agent for the award, said Barnes & Noble is the winner of the Inman American Book Awards. The Barnes & Noble book store chain is providing the financial backing.

There will be three awards of \$50,000 each, and one for \$100,000. By contrast, the National Book Awards' top prize is \$10,000. Inman frequently features authors on his morning program, which boasts an estimated 10 million listeners nationwide on more than 90 stations.

The idea for the awards came about after Inman complained that a biography he liked didn't win a National Book Award.

Barnes & Noble customers will vote to decide some of the winners.

Department of Fish and Game officials Thursday that he's convinced he saw the elusive man-beast, who he claims left tracks 6 inches wide and 20 inches long in remote Hayfork, about 200 miles north of San Francisco.

"You could see his arms hanging way past his knees," Harmon told the Redding Record Searchlight. "It was scary."

The Redding man said he was on a camping and hunting trip near Mud Springs, south of Hayfork on Saturday when his friend,

28-year-old James Harmon of Reno, Nev., heard a loud rustling in the bushes as they roasted marshmallows.

When he got his flashlight to investigate the noise, Ford said he spotted an enormous, furry creature standing about 50 yards away on the other side of a creek.

Ford and Harmon, who were traveling with five others, said none of them had been drinking or taking drugs. They're convinced the creature was not a bear.

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