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NEWSBRIEFS

Homecoming

Activities for Homecoming begin with "Freeboot Friday," an outdoor event at Reade Circle and Cotanche Street, sponsored by the Uptown Greenville Association and the ECU Alumni Association. It begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13 and continues until 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Afterwards, the Alumni Association will honor Outstanding Alumni at its dinner and awards ceremony in Mendenhall Student Center. This event requires tickets. For information call: 1-800-ECU-GRAD or 328-4902. Visiting alumni are invited to a brunch that starts at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Taylor-Slaughter Alumni Center. The Homecoming Parade is at 10 a.m. along 5th Street.

Pirate football

The ECU v. Army football game will kickoff at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14 at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Presentation

For over 25 years, Jane Elliot, a former teacher from Iowa, has led a fight against prejudice. Her work has been the subject of three award-winning films: *Eye of the Storm*, *Eye of the Beholder* and *Blue Eyed*, and she has been featured on such television programs as "Oprah," NBC's "Today," "The Tonight Show," "ABC News" and PBS' "Frontline."

She will bring her live presentations—"The Anatomy of Prejudice"—which contends that a white person who has been raised and socialized in America has been conditioned to be racist, to ECU's Wright Auditorium at 6 p.m. tonight. The program is open to the public. Contact: Taya Sanders at ECU department of human resources at 328-0119.

Recital

Paul Tardif, a member of the ECU piano faculty, will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The concert will recognize Tardif as the recipient of the Career Award for Excellence in Research and Creative Activity and his designation as an ECU Distinguished Professor of Music. The public is invited.

Male auction

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, will hold their 10th Annual Pick-A-Pirate male auction at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the Attic in downtown Greenville. All proceeds will go to the American Diabetes Association. Tickets go on sale beginning at 11 a.m.-1 p.m. today through Tuesday, Oct. 17 in front of the Wright Place. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

ONLINE SURVEY

Will you vote on the upcoming bond referendum?

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Would you take part in the Peer Mentor Program?

50% Yes

50% No

King and Queen to be announced during Army game

The members of this year's Homecoming Court were announced at a reception Wednesday evening.

A group of candidates, nominated by several registered ECU student organizations for King or Queen, were narrowed down to the final 10 who are now officially members of the ECU Homecoming Court. The five men and five women are all either currently registered, full-time undergraduate or graduate students and have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.5.

The court will also be introduced at Piratfest, the Homecoming pep rally, at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13 in the Mendenhall Student Center (MSC) Brickyard. The King and Queen will be announced at half-time during the upcoming Pirate football game against Army at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14.

The King and Queen will be the male and female court members who receive the highest number of votes.

To find out more about Homecoming activities check out www.ecu.edu/Homecoming.



Deborah Anderson

Undecided, currently serves on the leadership team of Campus Crusade for Christ and also volunteers at the United Cerebral Palsy Center.



Justin M. Bailey

English major, was named the ECU Ambassador of the Year (1997-1998). He has accumulated over 500 hours of community service.



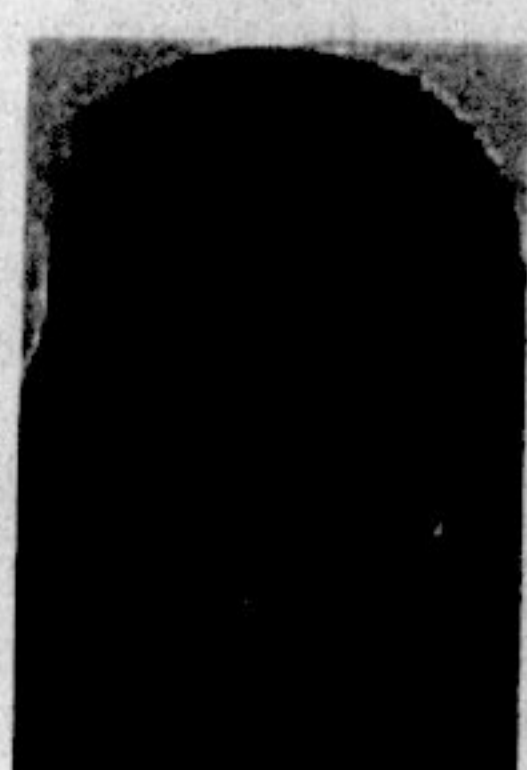
Justin Brown

Exercise physiology major, is a member of Chi Omega Social Sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



Jonathan Cyrus

Exercise physiology major, has been varsity captain of the ECU cheerleaders for the past two years and donates time to the Boys and Girls Club.



Nicole C. Farrell

Audiology speech pathology major, has been a varsity member for two years and has participated in local parades and appearances.



Celeste Lassiter

Communications major, is a member of Chi Omega. She has participated in March of Dimes.



Jennifer McCloskey

Occupational therapy major, is a member of the ECU Ambassadors and has been an active participant in the Walk for a CURE.



Mike Orr

Finance/philosophy pre-law major, is the sophomore class president and the Chi Phi fraternity president. He also donated time to the Red Cross Hurricane Relief.



Daniel Shrade

Physics major, is a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ Student Leadership Team and a member of Gamma Beta Phi honor/service fraternity.



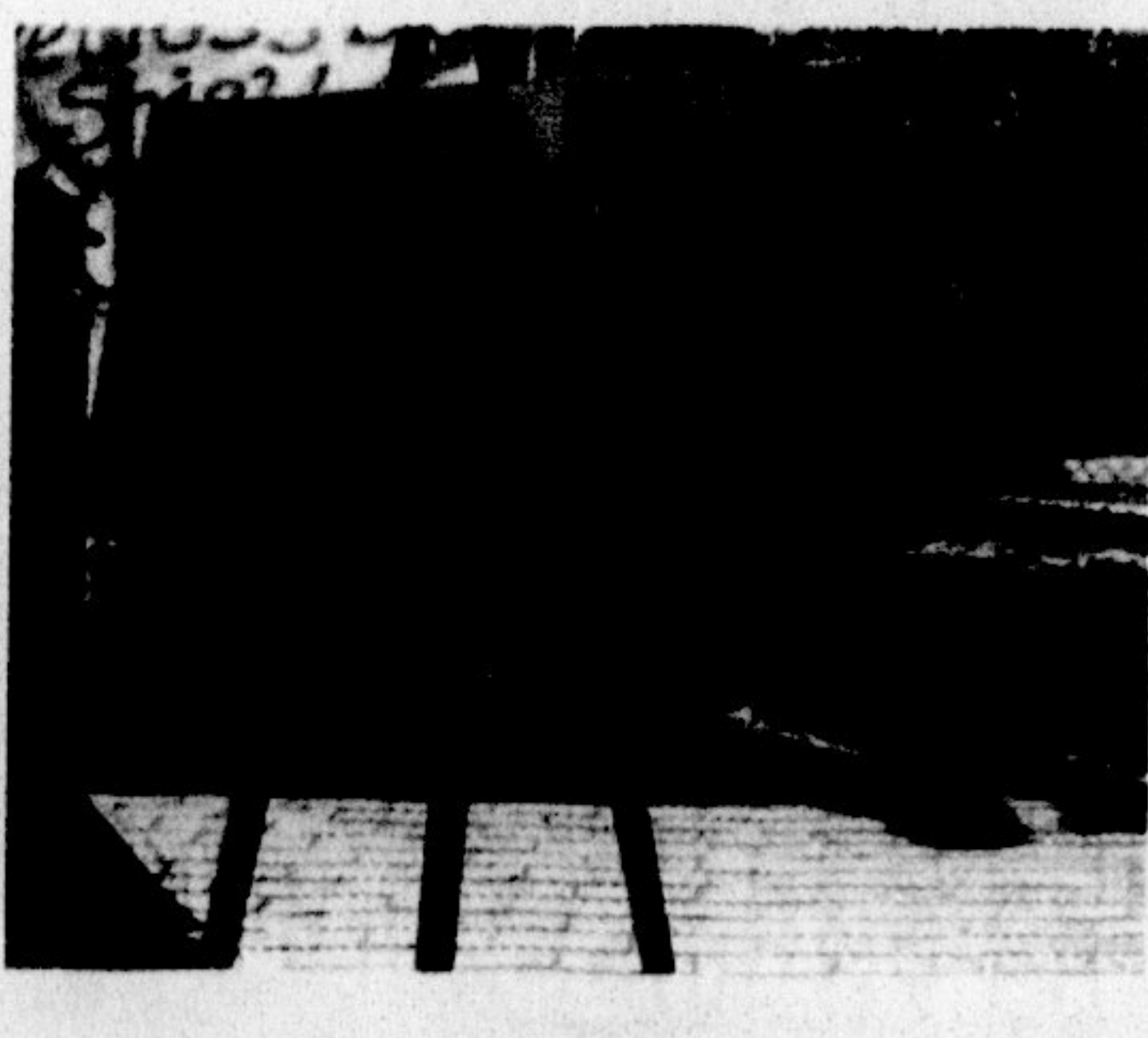
Christina Yarbrough

Marketing major, is currently the ECU National Panhellenic Council president and helps out at Cypress Glen Retirement Community.

Big Money



Wednesday morning, Chancellor Richard Eakin accepted a \$100,000 contribution to the Community College and University Bond Campaign provided by Blue Cross Blue Shield of North Carolina. If passed, the bond will upgrade all 59 community colleges and all 16 North Carolina universities. ECU would receive \$190.6 million of the \$3.1 billion Community College and University bond. (photos by John Stowe)



A Blanket of Banners

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1. Students admire this year's entries for Homecoming banners. The banners were displayed Wednesday at the Mendenhall Brickyard for judging. The winner will be announced on Friday evening at Piratfest.

2. All organizations were eligible to enter a banner with their interpretation of this year's theme "H2K ... ECU Celebrates Cartoons." Here, quarterback David Garrard and teammates watch their cartoon pregame show.

3. Campus Crusade for Christ submitted their entry of the Flintstones doing proper ECU attire. (photos by John Stowe)

ECU employer accused of sexual harassment

Investigation into charges remains on-going

Nancy Kuck
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A sexual harassment charge is currently under investigation after an employee claimed she was fired for a report claiming her supervisor made sexual advances toward her.

Geraldine Teel, a housekeeper at ECU, alleges that her supervisor sexually harassed her several times and that she was terminated for filing a complaint. Teel claimed that she made a verbal complaint to Richard Highsmith of Housekeeping Services on Sept. 18. According to ECU officials, she was fired on Sept. 21 for poor performance. A letter of termination was sent to her that she claims was a result of her complaints.

The letter stated that the supervisor pointed out several responsibilities that Teel needed to improve.

"While you completed these tasks, you also complained to a senior supervisor that you considered the instructions to be a form of harassment," the letter said.

On Sept. 22, Teel filed a complaint with the campus Equal Employment Office. Since then, she has also filed complaints with the University Equal Employment Office and the North Carolina State Commission.

"Ms. Clayton received the complaint from Ms. Teel the day after

her termination," said University Attorney Ben Irons. "The case is under an on-going investigation and we absolutely do not terminate people on actions related to sexual harassment."

Teel is the second employee in the past year to file an official complaint against this supervisor. Janice Spellman, another housekeeper, claimed that the supervisor on several occasions touched her breasts, pressed his groin against her and made sexually explicit remarks. Both women said that he reminded them several times that their jobs depended on him and wrote them up or gave them extra work when they resisted his advances.

After allegations made by Spellman were not substantiated, the University's Equal Employment Opportunity Office transferred her to a different work area where she would work under a different supervision.

Spellman requested that the case be reinvestigated and additional witness interviews be conducted. After the thorough review, it was concluded that the supervisor was innocent.

Housekeeping Services declined to comment on either issue.

"I think it's important to keep the two cases separate," said Taffye Benson Clayton, University Equal Employment Officer. "They are separate issues even though they involve the same individual."

"It's about my dignity," Teel said. "It's about my respect as a woman. They're not going to take that from me. I'm not going to let them take that from me."

Crime Scene

Oct. 9

Larceny-A staff member reported her purse was stolen from an unsecured office in the Messick Building. The purse was later found.

Larceny-A staff member reported an amount of money was stolen from a safe in Mendenhall Student Center.

Larceny-A non-student reported a class ring was stolen from a display table set up in the Wright Place.

Damage to Property-A student reported the driver's side of her vehicle was damaged while parked in Lot 3 on Reade Street.

Larceny-A staff member reported his parking decal was stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in the lot south of Christenbury Gymnasium.

Harassing Phone Calls-A student in Clement Hall reported receiving a harassing phone call that was sexual in nature.

Expired Registration-A student was issued a state citation for displaying an expired registration.

Oct. 10

Expired Registration-A non-student was issued a state citation for displaying an expired registration during a traffic stop at the intersection of 10th Street and College Hill Drive.

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Duke to look again at same-sex ceremonies in chapel

DURHAM (AP)—A committee will study whether Duke University should allow same-sex commitment ceremonies in the campus chapel after student leaders say barring them violates school policy.

Duke President Nan Keohane announced the formation of the committee following the fall meeting of the board of trustees last weekend.

The Rev. William Willimon, Duke Chapel's dean, said Monday the committee would consider whether Duke should allow the unions at the Gothic chapel, and under what terms they should be celebrated.

Only alumni or those affiliated with the university can rent the chapel for a wedding ceremony. Gay and lesbian commitment ceremonies can be held in other areas of campus such as Sarah P. Duke Gardens. Same-sex ceremonies are not recognized as marriages in North Carolina.

Duke's current policy toward same-sex unions contradicts the university's nondiscrimination policy, which specifically includes sexual orientation, said Duke student government president Jordan Bazinsky.

"Duke cannot lead the nation in its educational and diversity merits without granting every individual on campus equal rights to its facilities," he told the Duke board of trustees Friday.

Duke student government released a report on same-sex unions last week advocating for a change in chapel policy "so that all students have access to chapel usage."

The report cited Emory, Harvard and Stanford universities, all of which now allow the ceremonies within their religious facilities.

Duke is historically affiliated with the United Methodist Church, although the denomination now has little control over the university. Methodists meeting earlier this year voted against church ministers officiating at same-sex ceremonies.

The Duke chapel conducts non-denominational services. Duke recognizes 20 different religious groups on campus, two of which—the United Church of Christ and the Unitarians—have experimented with conducting same-sex unions, Willimon said.

College kids flunk life's lesson in money matters

CHICAGO (TMS)—This year Dierdre Kelleher paid off the credit card debt she ran up while attending Loyola University in Chicago. She graduated when she was 21; she is about to turn 31.

With Discover, MasterCard, Visa and a handful of department store credit cards, she peaked at \$12,000 in debt.

"I started getting solicited in my sophomore year," she said of credit card offers. "Then when I moved into an apartment from student housing in my junior year, that's when I started doing the spending. I wasn't going on big shopping trips. It was just day-to-day stuff. Occasionally I'd buy some clothes, but I certainly wasn't dressed to the nines."

Though she often made minimum payments on her cards, she never considered bankruptcy, because after graduating she wanted to buy a home, and besides.

Now a middle school teacher at Emerson School in Oak Park, she eventually did buy a condominium, and after eight years of teaching, she is virtually debt-free, having sold the condo and living in a home owned by her family.

"I don't have any credit cards, and I throw away all credit card offers." And that's her advice to other college students.

In the spirit of that admonition, there are moves afoot to deal with the problem of college students plunging into credit debt. From a proposal in Congress to an educational thrust by the Illinois treasurer's office, the issue is popping up on the radar screen.

Looking back at her middle-class upbringing, Kelleher said, she never had been forced to be responsible for money as a child.

"I didn't even have an allowance," she said. "If I needed it, my parents bought it."

Kelleher's story isn't unusual. Georgetown University sociologist Robert Manning has found that 70 percent of undergraduates at four-year colleges have at least one credit card, and the average revolving debt on the cards is more than \$2,000. One-fifth of those students carry more than \$10,000 in debt.


The upshot is this: Parents and students may agonize over college's big tickets of tuition and room and board, never realizing that it is small stuff put on credit cards that could sabotage the whole experience.

The Georgetown study found that in some cases, a parent will step in to pay off the debt, but in other cases a student may have to cut back on classes and work longer hours to pay off the debt. In the extreme, students have committed suicide because they were so deep in consumer debt, according to the Consumer Federation of America, based in Washington, D.C. Large debt also can handicap a graduate looking for a job, because employers conducting background checks will flinch if the job involves entrusting large amounts of money to a heavily indebted person, according to the study.

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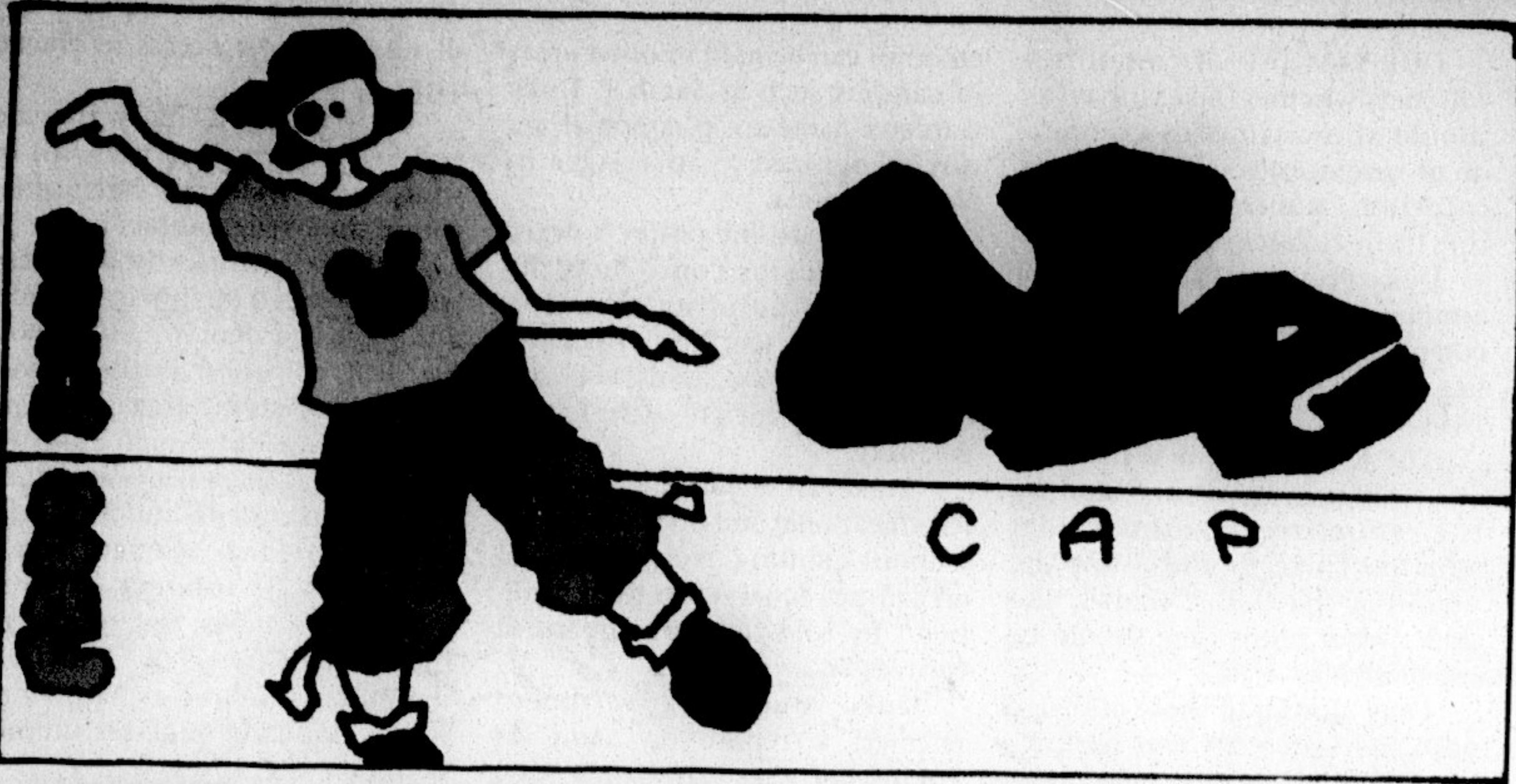
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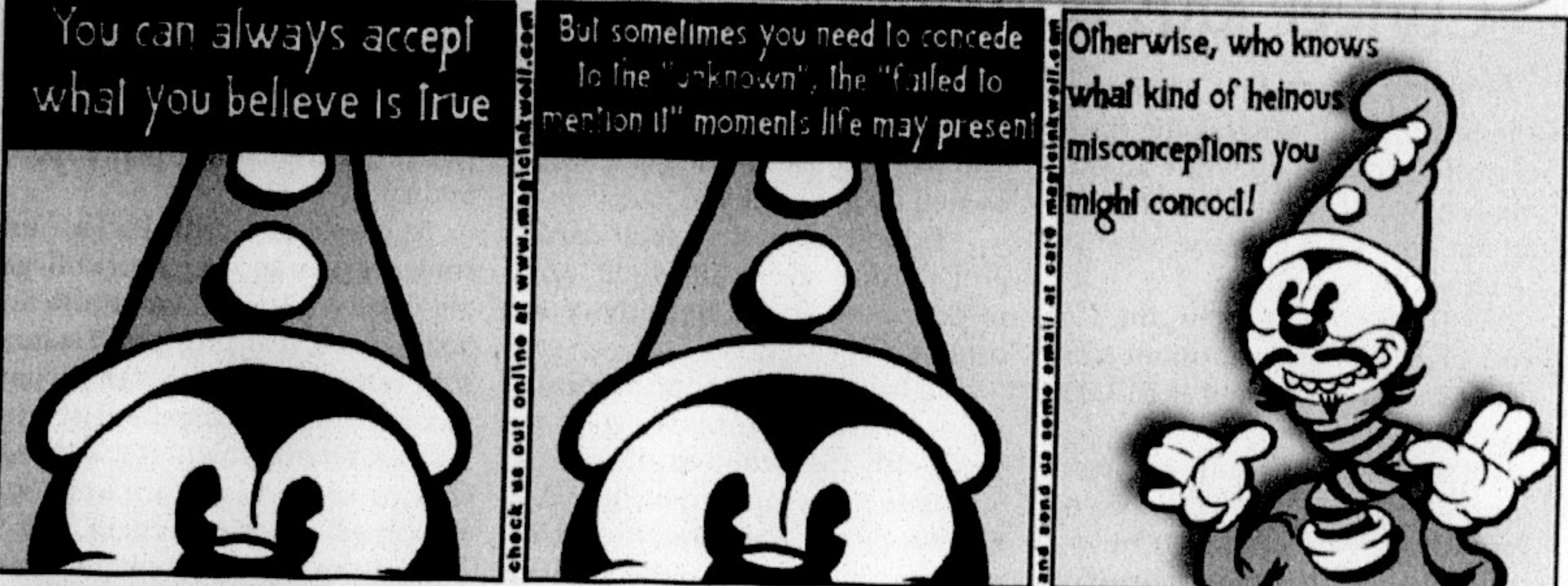
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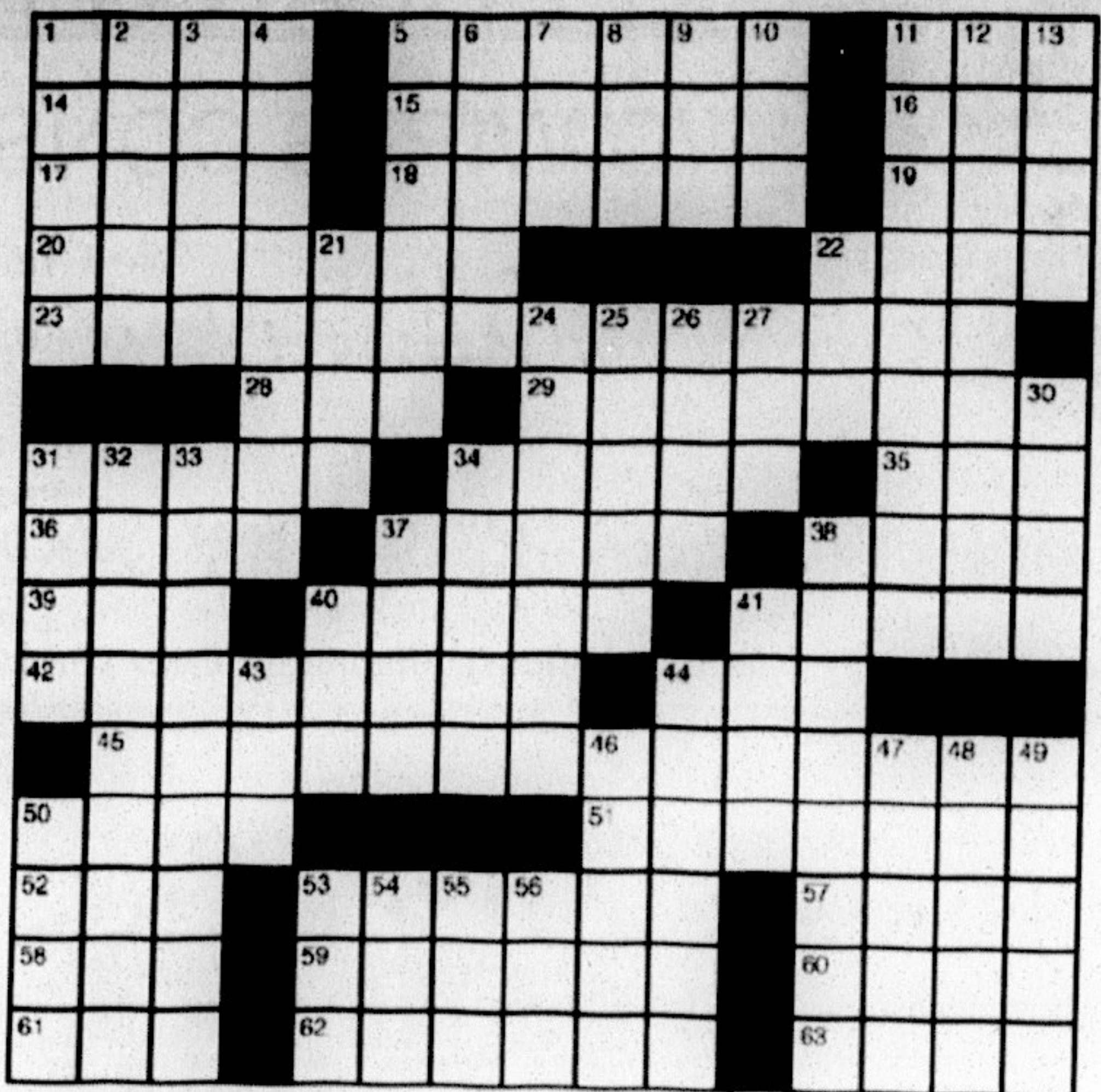


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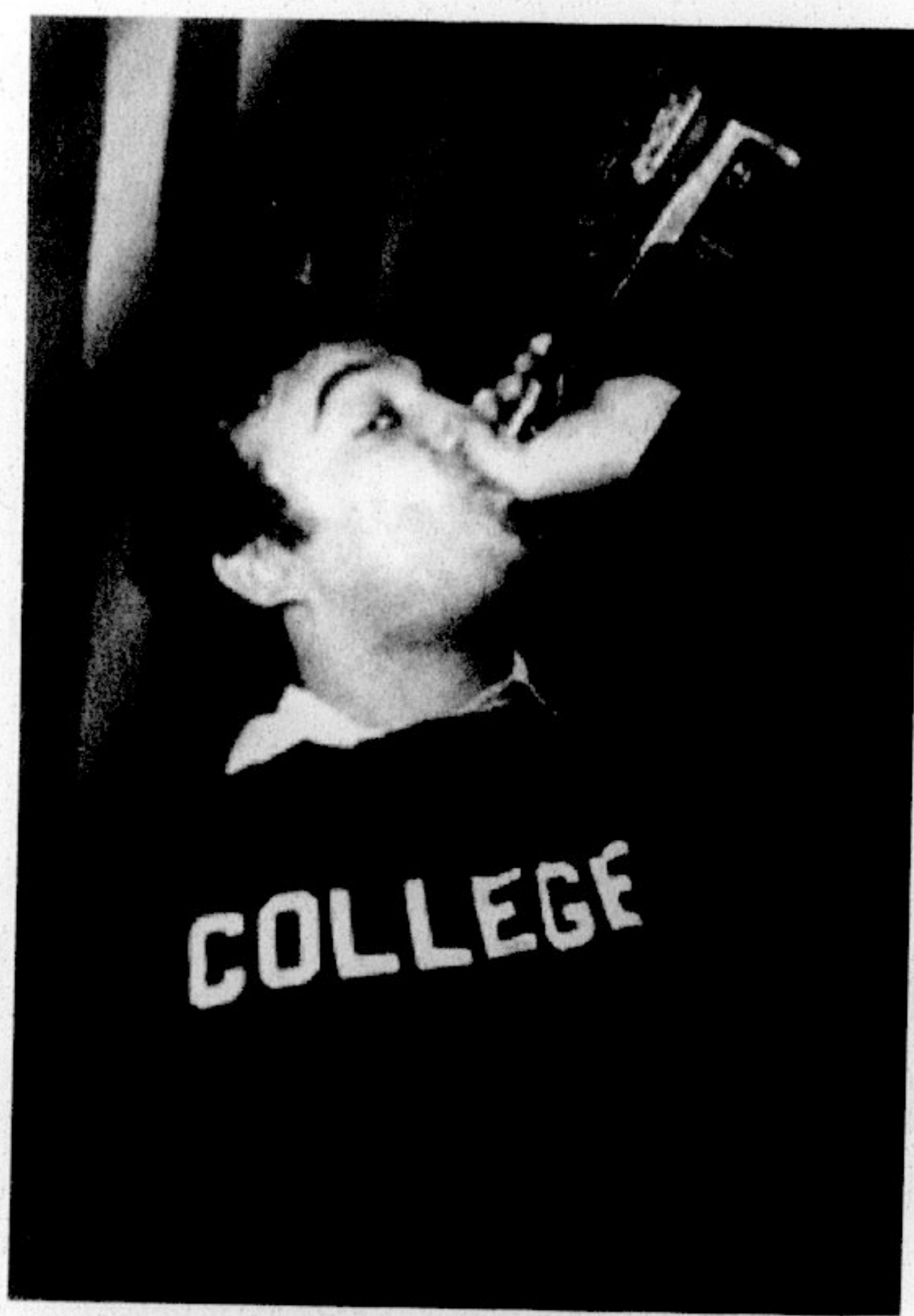
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Some people think that college students don't have stress. We here at TEC beg to differ.

OUR VIEW

Some people think that college students don't have stress. We here at TEC beg to differ. Does this sound familiar?

First off I've got a test tomorrow. I've got a project due early next week and two month's worth of journal entries I've got to write in the next three hours.

Rent is due. The dog upstairs won't quit barking and my girlfriend is not helping. I've got friends coming up this weekend and I still don't have enough football tickets. Where the hell is my ECU One Card?

What is a senior summary, should I have done that by now? And where do I get one of those?

I hope this class doesn't have an attendance policy. I hope my car has enough gas to take me to work, and back. Speaking of work, I've got to be there in 10 minutes.

When I finally come home studying won't be much fun, neither will be keeping my eyelids open. I hope I can catch the gist of "King Lear," it can't be all that complicated.

What do I need to get to raise a 2.015 to a 2.018?

Seriously I wish that dog would shut up. Hey isn't this how the Son of Sam guy went nuts?

How do I explain an underage drinking ticket to my parents? "Uh mom, someone spilled their Bud Ice on me and then asked me to hold it while they went to get some paper towels." I hope that will hold up in court. It's has to.

Next week I've have to go to the library and figure out where the hell Proquest is, what the hell it is and how to the hell use it.

My car got towed again, and my friends just think it's funny. I don't have a Halloween costume and the store is all out of Mullet wigs. Shoot.

I think I bounced some checks somewhere along the way. Who knows, I'll find out later. What do they mean by 'introductory' rate?

Oh crap, will I get a job after college?

When is registration? I haven't had a declining balance in three years. Do wings go bad if they've been in the fridge since Hurricane Bonnie?

Now I've got to write this damn column ...



Nikia Jones

IN MY OPINION

Why good girls like bad guys

I've been hearing this question asked a lot lately amongst various groups of people. The good guys are trying to figure out why they aren't getting any play and the good girls are wondering why they keep getting dumped on by guys.

Have you ever bothered to ask yourself that question or ask the good, pristine girl that is hugged up in the corner with a guy with his pants engulfing his thighs, his hat on crooked, yellow unlaced Timberlands, dirty nails and maybe even a cigarette hanging out of his mouth? Maybe you should.

The rap group DMX has an answer for this question in a song entitled "Good Girls, Bad Guys" on their new CD *And Then There was X*. In interpreting the meaning of the song, a good girl and a bad guy are a contradiction to the other: "Who would ever think that the two would go good? Big time honey, man from the hood."

The bad guy likes the challenge of the good girl because she has sense and won't let him treat her just any old way. He can't call her names and she lets him know she doesn't need him.

She knows what she wants and knows what she will and won't tolerate. Yet she likes the idea of a bad guy because he gets her to do things she wouldn't normally do. She will do certain things but one stipulation she has is he has to keep a nice appearance.

As DMX says, "She can be bad in a good way and he can be good in a bad way" and this is one element that keeps her with him ...

she can be wild with him and do with him what she wouldn't with anyone else.

I believe it's all how good girls and bad guys sell themselves. If a girl is always going after a guy she thinks she can possibly change, more than likely she is going to be disappointed. This fictitious girl is usually looking for a guy to challenge her. Not one to treat her bad per se, but one who doesn't give her every little thing her heart desires. She may just have to work for what she wants a little.

The bad guy is exciting and has her constantly guessing. He shows her a side of herself she may not have seen before. She finds his mannerisms intriguing and in an essence, she is physically attracted to him. He pushes her beyond her preset limits of what she will and won't do. He may even make her break her own rules she has set for herself.

The bad guys on the other hand are taking all the good girls away from the good guys. The good guys give her everything she wants, treat her well, buy her surprises, take her out and then they are usually left to rot when she moves on to someone new after she nonchalantly tells him, "I'm sorry. It's just not working out. You aren't what I want."

Her main beef with him is there isn't any excitement in the relationship because everything is so cut and dry. Now he is left to wonder what he did wrong.

But the thing is, he didn't do anything but love her and try to make her happy. He next sees her

with a roughneck looking guy with slicked down hair and she is swooning in his arms while he is looking the other way at someone else.

From a good guy's perspective, if you're treating your woman good but she is looking at the hard-core brother walking down the street, it's time to reevaluate the situation. It doesn't matter what kinds of grades you're making in class or what degree of common sense you have to see that the majority of the good girls these days say they want a good guy but yet they end up with the bad guy.

She may consider the good guys boring while the bad guys always have something going on and have her constantly wondering.

But not all bad guys have the intention just to challenge the girl outside her boundaries and make her see another part of herself. Some of them challenge her to the point she loses her self-esteem and self worth and make her feel as if she is to blame for every little thing. But, nevertheless, it is these guys that will make her heart flutter every time. It is these true bad guys that us girls have to keep a watch for.

Other than that, go out and have fun with the good and bad guys. But don't worry good guys, you're the ones we usually want to marry.

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Melissa Anselman

IN MY OPINION

Turning a deaf ear won't cure ignorance

University of Cincinnati (TMS)—Racism is everywhere. It's in our schools, the restaurants we frequent and the streets we walk on daily.

A friend and I were speaking with our server at a restaurant about its reputation of a less-than-clean dining area. This server was as friendly as she could be and freely admitted to the validity of the reputation. She tried to displace the blame and said the staff "just couldn't keep up" with the clientele. I thought she meant rowdy teenagers until she lowered her eyes and said with a smile, "And it's not just the blacks, either. It's the punk-rockers, too."

After lifting my jaw from the table, I ignored the server and sat stunned for a minute. Certainly, this was not the first time someone made a racist remark in my presence, but this time something was different. My friend squinted his eyes, raised his eyebrow, dropped his chin and tilted his head slightly to the right: the universal look when hearing something so incredibly ignorant one must pause to recover.

After a few moments for shock comparison, my friend said, "Do they think that just because I'm

white it's okay to say that to me?"

I was not sure which statement stunned me more. When people I know utter these types of remarks, I argue with them, but with strangers, I've always ignored the situation, thinking that by remaining silent, I was actually saying something.

"Maybe I'm just non-confrontational," I thought.

I tried to convince myself I was right not to say anything and that it was the smart thing to do.

Then a few weeks later at an area McDonald's, I realized my silence was not a form of protest but tacit consent. I was waiting for my order when two white men placed a large order. After five minutes of waiting, the men started to become annoyed. Soon, one of the men peered behind the counter into the kitchen. He saw a group of more than 10 people standing around with only one man working.

The guy mumbled under his breath, looked at me and said, "Look at all those brothers back there watching that one brother work."

My jaw didn't drop, and I didn't ignore him as I normally would have.

Instead, I asked him a simple

question, "Do you think because I'm white that I'm not offended by your remarks?"

The man started to smile that awkward kind of smile where you realize you've made an idiot of yourself, then he became flustered. He demanded a refund, he said, because he waited too long. His friend said, "We'll just get our money and go to the McDonald's by your house."

I felt an overwhelming sensation of relief as he left the store, but I realized the true implications of my actions when a teenager said to me, "I've never heard a white person stick up for us to another one before."

I realized those times when I said nothing, others may have interpreted my silence as consent. This is not just about racism. When we are silent, we contribute to the propagation of sexism and every other -ism.

I'm sure that man at McDonald's is still spouting words of hate, but I believe he might think twice before sharing his views with a stranger. We can't let the only voice be the one of hate and discrimination. Speak up.

Sara Singleton

IN MY OPINION

Democrats will protect women's rights

Did you know that in the past month, Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush was asked by a Pennsylvania woman if he supported the Violence Against Women Act, a measure that helps states stop domestic violence, crack down on sexual assault and end the stalking of women. Bush's answer? Not yes or no. He asked the woman to send him information on the bill. Governor Bush didn't even know what this important bill was!

Is this the kind of leadership American women want? I say no! Women need a strong, informed and passionate voice. Women need the Democratic party, and women need Al Gore!

Did you know that a 1998 study showed that women earn only 75 cents for every dollar earned by a man. As Vice-President and Congressman, Al Gore has fought to expand opportunities for women. He will support legislation to erase this earnings gap.

Al Gore supports quality child care services. He is an advocate of the Family and Medical Leave Act, which has allowed millions of Americans to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for a new baby or sick relative.

Al Gore cosponsored the Civil Rights Act of 1990, which attempted to overturn a number of 1989 Supreme Court rulings that made it difficult for women and minorities to win discrimination cases. Sadly, President Bush vetoed this bill.

As President, Al Gore would increase funding for women's health care. He was a cosponsor of both the Breast and Cervical Cancer Mortality Prevention Act of 1990 and the Women's Health Equity Act of 1991. Gore supports a Patient's Bill of Rights, which would allow women to choose their ob/gyn as their primary care physician.

Gore has also worked to prevent crimes against women. He has

increased funding for battered women's shelters, made it easier for victims to protect their identity, cosponsored the Domestic Violence Prevention Act and supported the 1994 Violence Against Women Act.

Finally, Al Gore supports the protection of a woman's right to choose. He realizes that no government bureaucrat should be able to tell a woman what to do with her body! Only the individual should have that choice!

Did you know that in 1998, Texas Gov. Bush missed the deadline to hand out millions in funding to women's organizations? Don't elect a man who forgot to fund rape crisis centers. Vote Democratic and vote to protect women's rights! Vote for Al Gore!

For more information log on to www.algore2000.com.

Brett Winzeier

IN MY OPINION

Digesting the joys of java

Tulane University (TMS)—There's a magnetic poetry set on my fridge. It's the coffee edition, full of words like "brew," "java," "arabica" and "roasted." It's got all the usual magnetic racy bits: "Brew my hot Colombian joy, you sexy barista," and it encourages semi-religious caffeineated rhapsody on short notice.

Brothers and sisters, the coffee of the day is organic Sumatran. There are exotic stains all over my journal, and when my laptop computer warms up it smells very slightly like Kenya AA. I've owned 14 jumbo insulated mugs. I own six coffee making devices. When none are available, filtering is nice but not mandatory. I have found coffee beans in my pockets while looking for change. Can you say "Hallelujah?"

Hallelujah, brother. I've carried a full coffee mug, lidded, for 20 miles ... on a motorcycle ... in my jacket pocket. In strange cities, I test my ability to find coffeehouses without a map or directory. I've called New York, from my car in Amarillo, to have a friend find me a coffeehouse on the Internet. I drive at a hundred miles to the cup. I write my columns at 200 words per shot. Point is, it was probably inevitable that I'd write about coffee at some point. Pull up a java and join me.

Friends, I wasn't always this enlightened. As the Apostle Joe said in his letter to the Sumatrans, "When I was a child, I drank as a child." It was the stuff my parents drank, weak and instant, during

boring conversations with other adults.

Occasionally, in high school, I found that the vile stuff kept me awake precisely because I hated it so. I made it through an entire year of college with the false solace of Pepsi and Jolt.

I began to see the light at 19. It was after one of those failed dates where you spent two hours trying to think of something interesting to say. I still wasn't ready to admit that we had absolutely nothing in common. We hit PJ's on Maple, but it was too little, too late. Even iced mocha couldn't save us from another hour of awkwardness. Eventually she went home. I drank four more coffees and directed smoldering glances at the wall. From my pain came joy. I was converted.

Brothers and sisters in Joe, we know coffee promotes staunch moral character. It builds strong bones and healthy bodies. More commonly, though, it's used to stay awake. Soon enough I learned that coffee could be the key to a superhuman schedule.

At the time I was rowing, waking every day in the dark. I'd trudge into my 8 a.m. class, covered in mud and promptly fall asleep. I had tried everything: chewing gum, food and sitting in the front row. But only those chocolate covered espresso beans would do the trick. I could make my PJ's run at 10:30, stay up until 2 a.m. and live through my classes until my evening energy kicked in. I can sleep

when I'm dead, I said. Hallelujah, brother; sleep was for the weak.

Of course, I've since matured in my attitude toward the heavenly brew. Mostly, I think, because my body has drawn the line. It happens in your mid 20's, whether you like it or not. One three hour night, and I'm wrecked unless I can catch up the next. So I'm forced to concentrate on quality and not quantity.

And, my caffeinated brethren, that's where the coffeehouse experience comes in. Rue de la Course, Java Grotto, the Neutral Ground and even, God help me, Starbucks if necessary.

But not every joint with an espresso machine can pretend to greatness. The rules are complex. Wood paneling is good; fluorescent lights are bad. Starving artists good; lunching lady realtors bad. Punk folk good; samba bad. Octuple shots and bagels are good; Lavazza lattes and focaccia are a crime against humanity. They shall be cast into the pit of used espresso grounds. Can you say "Hallelujah?"

Hallelujah, brother. Friends, we know the story of Kaldi, the goatherd who discovered coffee, lo! these many years past. Let his spirit now come upon us. Let us go forth and open coffeehouses with silly names like "Daily Grind." Let us go forth and war against tea. Let us put our faith in the dark roast and the espresso grind. Cup without end, Amen. Let us brew.



STRESSED OUT

Doctor examines effects of student stress

Bridget Hemenway
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Feeling stressed out? There aren't too many college students who don't experience that feeling at least once in a while.

"I don't feel like there is ever a time when I am not stressed," said junior Jamie Thompson.

According to *Webster's Dictionary*, stress, in its broadest sense, is defined as the nonspecific response made by the body or mind to an event. The perception of stress is different for everyone. What one person views as a stressful situation, another may see as an everyday event.

Stress occurs when a person is not adequately prepared for a situation, according to the ECU Center for Counseling and Student Development (CCSD).

There are a number of ways in which stress evolves, said Dr. Nancy Badger a counselor at the CCSD.

"Two of the most common sources of stress are situations that college students are forced to deal with on a daily basis," Badger said. "First, when there is a sudden loss of personal control over one's life, such as having a roommate who plays music until 2:30 a.m. Or second, when we feel challenged or threatened by an external event which would include a confrontation with the roommate."

According to CCSD, the causes of stress are most often financial problems, competitiveness, feeling powerless in a situation, school, illness, time pressure, disappointments and major life changes.

When faced with one of these circumstances, there are basically three ways to deal with stress. A person can put up a defense and fight it, run from the stress or learn to adapt. A different set of results may occur depending on which of the three ways one chooses to deal with stress.

Badger says that there are three areas that can be used to assess whether or not stress is present: cognitive (within the mind), behavioral (the actions taken regularly) and physiological (how the body responds).

Cognitive signs include everything from fear of failure to feelings of anxiety, irritability and moodiness. People with cognitive signs of stress constantly worry about the future, show signs of forgetfulness and have an inability to concentrate.

Behavioral signs include isolation, difficulty in communication and disruptive eating patterns. Some additional signs include crying for no apparent



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reason, acting with a repetitive nervous behavior or becoming increasingly dependent on drugs or alcohol.

Physiological signs of stress can include perspiration, exhaustion, fatigue, headaches, muscular tightness, trembling, increased heart rate or sleeping disorders, according to CCSD.

If one of these problems sound familiar, it is important to seek the help of a physician.

One way a person can start to deal with stress is by developing a support system. Having someone to talk to about problems in a time of need is very important.

The next step, Badger suggests, is to get organized. Making a schedule or a list of priorities can help to dissipate the unexpected and plan for the future.

It also very important for a person to take breaks.

"I like to read a good book," said senior Dave Stambaugh. "Right now I'm reading the Bible."

Finally, make time to take care of the body and mind. With proper exercise and nutrition, the body will be able to overcome stress when necessary.

"When I'm stressed I wash my car," said junior Rita Jeffreys. "It really helps."

According to Badger, popular outlets such as nicotine, caffeine, drugs and alcohol produce a heightened sense of stress—often causing illness which can be a stressor on its own. Having a time for relaxation is very important.

Identifying unrelieved stress and being aware of its affect on daily lives is not sufficient for reducing its harmful effects.

"Just as there are many sources of stress, there are many possibilities for its management," Badger said. "However, all require effort toward change: changing the source of the stress and/or changing your reaction to it."

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Organization highlight: Financial Management Association

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For well over 10 years the ECU chapter of the Financial Management Organization (FMA) has provided an opportunity for students and professionals to learn about the field of finance and the world in which it exists.

The FMA is a global organization available to students of all majors, professionals and professors who share the common interest of wanting to promote the development and understanding of basic sound financial practices. They strive to enhance the quality of education in finance.

"We want to give the students an opportunity to experience finance outside of the textbook," said FMA Faculty Adviser Mark Weitzel. "We believe it helps to create the whole student, by providing real world experiences. Even someone who doesn't wish to pursue finance as a career option can gain valuable knowledge of the finance world by participating."

The FMA is a non-profit organization

that publishes research and holds annual local and national conferences. The organization also believes that financial management is a fundamental key in the lives of everyone.

"FMA meets every other week to either discuss and plan up coming events as well as listen to guest speakers talk about their lives in the business world," said FMA President Doug Yale. "We just had a financial analyst from Jefferson Pilot come in and talk to us about his position and the opportunities his company provides. This really gives you an idea about what is out there before you graduate."

"We are planning two trips for this year," Weitzel said. "One to Washington D.C. to see the U.S. Treasury and the U.S. Mint and the other to the New York Stock Exchange in New York City. We are hoping to be able to pair the students up with a trader on the floor of the stock exchange. An experience like that isn't just for finance majors. I feel that any student can take away something valuable from participating in FMA."

"We have a lot of great things planned for this year," said FMA Treasurer Anna Kirby. "At our next meeting we will be discussing our Student Shadowing program. This program is an opportunity for students to be matched up with professionals in the business world. It gives them a chance to research future career options by getting a first hand look at what a certain position may entail."

"The students interview the person they are shadowing which enables them to ask questions they may not always have the opportunity to ask in a professional interview," she said.

The next FMA meeting will be held at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12 in Room 1029 of the General Classrooms Building.

Anyone interested in learning more about FMA can e-mail the organization at mailtodsy0406@mail.ecu.edu.

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Hurricane Safety Tips

It's never too early to be prepared

Earline White
STAFF WRITER

Most Greenville, N.C. residents, including ECU students and faculty, experienced the devastating effects of a hurricane last year when Floyd ripped apart our state. Greenville residents normally have plenty of time to prepare for a storm, but it's never too early to start thinking ahead.

PREPARE A DISASTER SUPPLIES KIT:

- Battery-operated radio
- Flashlight with extra batteries
- Do not include candles, which cause more fires after a disaster than anything else

WATER:

- 3 gallons/person, minimum, in food-grade, plastic containers
- Additional water for sanitation

FOOD:

- Minimum three-day supply of non-perishable food that requires no refrigeration or preparation and little or no water
- Dry cereal
- Canned fruits, vegetables and juice
- Ready-to-eat soups
- Peanut butter
- Quick energy snacks, such as graham crackers

FIRST AID KIT:

You should have one for your home and one for each car.

- Scissors
- Thermometer
- Needle
- Latex gloves (two pairs)
- Moistened towelettes
- 2 inch and 4 inch sterile gauze pads (four to six)
- 2 inch and 3 inch sterile roller bandages (three rolls)
- Band-aids

NON-PRESCRIPTION DRUGS:

- Laxative, aspirin or non-aspirin pain reliever
- Anti-diarrhea medication
- Antacid

TOOLS AND SUPPLIES:

- Whistle
- Crowbar, pliers, screwdriver and hammer
- Paper, pencil and tape
- Signal flare
- Nails and wood screws
- Cash or traveler's checks, change
- Aluminum foil
- Plastic sheeting
- Matches in a waterproof container
- Needles, thread
- Non-electric can opener, utility knife
- Mess kits or paper cups, plates and plastic utensils

ENTERTAINMENT:

- Games and books

Be sure to also prepare for baby, pet and the family medical needs.

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Students living on campus can call the ECU Hotline at 328-0062 to find out about school closings and updates on storms.

(List courtesy of The American Red Cross)

FEATURES

C'mon, we were just kidding, officer

As an on-air gag, two disc jockeys from radio station KYLD-FM dressed up as escaped convicts, and went door-to-door in Millbrae, Calif., asking people to saw off their handcuffs.

Instead, shocked residents immediately called the cops who arrested Joseph Lopez and Graham Herbert.

To their surprise, the two were charged with violating a rather obscure statute: falsely causing an emergency to be reported.

The 'doctor' will see you now

Beginning in the '80s, Gerald Barnes, 67, has been locked up on four separate occasions for impersonating a doctor, most recently serving a 12-year sentence in California until he slipped away at the end of August.

He was recaptured a month later at a clinic in North Hollywood.

Police say he was, yet again, practicing medicine.

That breeze feels sooo good

After they found her slumped over the wheel of her car and attempted to question her, police say Selma Troyanoski, a 53-year-old member of the Waukesha, Wis., county board led them on a high-speed chase through the town while wearing no pants or undies.

Three police departments eventually joined the pursuit which ended when she stopped but refused to come out, so the cops broke her windows and pulled her out of the car.

She said her erratic behavior was caused by several cups of herbal tea mixed with St. John's wort. She took off her pants and panties because it was hot in her car.

Don't fool with ze monkey, mon ami

Young French gang members from the gritty little town of Aubervilliers no longer use vicious dogs to intimidate their enemies. They have switched to attack monkeys.

The young thugs have smuggled about 500 Barbary apes into the country, and walk them around on leashes. And woe be unto anyone who gets in their way.

The beasts, famous for strong arms, sharp teeth and short tempers, usually attack by hurling themselves at people's heads.

Rise and shine!

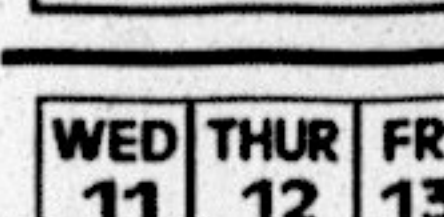
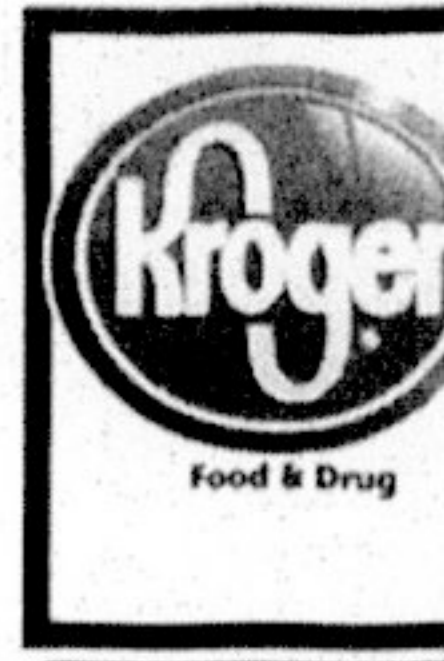
Geoff Marsland of Wellington, New Zealand, has come up with a revolutionary way for apartment dwellers to exact revenge upon their noisy late-night partying neighbors: a compact disc featuring 64 minutes of lawn mower noise.

If your sleep has been interrupted by a raucous soiree that extends into the wee hours, he advises you to "get up at 7 a.m., put [on the CD] and go out to a cafe." So far, he has sold 4,000.

CORRECTION

Book signing

Lawrence C. Ross will be reading from his book, *The Divine Nine: The History of the African-American Fraternities and Sororities in the United States* and signing books at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 244 of Men-denhall Student Center.



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STRESS from 6

If students need help changing their reactions to stressors, the CCSD will be offering a Stress Management Workshops at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 19 and Nov. 15 in Room 316 of the Wright Building. An additional workshop will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 at the same location. For more information call the CCSD at 328-6661.

All materials used to compile this article were courtesy of the CCSD.

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Pumpkin Pie Crunch

What you'll need:

- 1 pound solid pack pumpkin
- 1-1/2 cups evaporated milk
- 3 eggs
- 1-1/4 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 package lowfat yellow cake mix
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup unsalted butter, melted
- 2 cups fat-free frozen dessert topping

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Combine the first six ingredients in a food processor or bowl. Mix thoroughly. Pour into a buttered 9 x 13 inch baking pan. Sprinkle dry cake mix evenly over pumpkin mixture. Top with pecans. Drizzle with melted butter. Bake 50-55 minutes or until golden. Cool completely and serve with whipped topping. Serves:16 (1 pan)

(Courtesy of "A Class Act" a collection of recipes from the Hospitality Management Luncheon Series.)

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Newspaper catches flak over cartoon

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (TMS)—Christopher Newport University's community is buzzing over a controversial comic published this week in the campus' student newspaper.

Staff members at *The Captain's Log* expected readers to view the cartoon as a joke about the service at the university's dining hall, Harbour Lights. Instead it drew criticism from students, administrators and dining service employees as being racially offensive.

The comic pictures a white waiter saying to a white customer, "Would you care to try the chef's surprise, sir?" The customer's responds, "No thank you." In the cartoon's background, a monkey wearing a chef's hat is stirring a bowl of food in the kitchen.

The words above the illustration read: "Harbour Lights." Readers—especially the dining service employees—failed to see the humor. They viewed the monkey as a derogatory depiction of Harbour Lights' all-black staff.

"I tried to make sense of the joke without it being racial, but I

couldn't," said Raymond Joyner, a CNU student who works at Harbour Lights. "There's a monkey cooking the food, but that's not funny."

I was angry for a while that something like this could get in the paper," Joyner said, "but it sort of passed and I was more ashamed."

Bennie Lewis, a food production worker at the dining hall, said it surprised him. He and a few co-workers raised their concerns to CNU Executive Vice President Bill Brauer Tuesday, the day after the newspaper was distributed around campus. Brauer, in turn, told the *Captain's Log* staff.

The paper's editor in chief, Hugh Spain, and managing editor, Nick Thomas, visited Harbour Lights Wednesday to apologize to the dining staff.

But Lewis said he wonders about the sincerity of the editors' apologies.

"This has been an experience of not only not being appreciated," Lewis said, "but also of being denigrated, being made to look like fools in a capacity where we are essential to this college's well

being."

President Paul Tribble sent a message to the university community Wednesday night saying the comic did not represent CNU's views. He also urged an apology. The editors said an apology would be written in their next paper, which will be distributed Monday. The *Captain's Log* is an independent student newspaper and the staff is paid through student activity fees.

The severity of the comic issue hit the *Captain's Log* staff just hours after the paper's distribution, Thomas said.

He acknowledged seeing the cartoon late Thursday night as the staff worked to put the newspaper together, but he said he never even considered the monkey would be an insult to blacks. He looked at it, thinking it should not go in the paper because it mocked the school's dining services. However, he got busy and never raised the issue again.

"It was my job to be more assertive," Thomas said, "and say it shouldn't be in the paper."

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Yankees even series

Behind eight strong innings from starter Orlando Hernandez, the New York Yankees evened the ALCS at one game apiece with a stirring 7-1 win over the Seattle Mariners.

Hernandez improved his postseason record to 7-0 with a 1.22 earned run average. "El Duque" pitched eight innings allowing one run and striking out seven.

"Down 2-0 going into Seattle would have been devastating," said Yankees second baseman Chuck Knobloch. "Now we're riding high with the eighth inning."

The Yankees didn't score until Bernie Williams broke a 21-inning scoreless streak with a run-scoring single in the bottom of the eighth, three outs and six runs later, the Yankees head back to Seattle for game three with the series tied 1-1.

"We didn't make very good pitches and they swung the bats," said Mariners' Manager Lou Pinella. "We accomplished what we wanted here. We split with them in New York and now we go to our home ballpark. It's a shame because we had seven good innings of baseball and in the eighth they exploded."

Staley out for season



Philadelphia Eagles running back, Duce Staley will sit out the remainder of the season following surgery on a broken bone in his foot.

Staley went down with a Lisfranc fracture in his foot during the

Eagles' 38-14 win over the Atlanta Falcons on Oct. 1. He was placed on injured reserve Tuesday.

Fregosi fired

Toronto Blue Jays manager, Jim Fregosi became the sixth manager to get fired this season. Fregosi and the Blue Jays just finished their second straight season finishing third in the American League East.

"It is my belief that it's time to take this club to the next level," said team President Paul Godfrey. "That's our goal. It's not that Jim couldn't do it. I'm just hoping we can get someone who can do it a little quicker."

Fregosi took over the job two years ago, midway through Spring training. Since then the Blue Jays have gone 167-157 and have failed to make the playoffs both years.

Texas drops QB rotation

Texas Longhorn Head Coach Mack Brown announced that the quarterback rotation he has used for much of this season has been scrapped, for now.

Following a 63-14 drubbing at the hands of Oklahoma, Brown decided to go with junior Major Applewhite instead of the tandem of Applewhite and sophomore Chris Simms. With the duo, the Longhorns have gone 3-2 and are 1-1 in the Big 12.

Roy two wins away



With the Colorado Avalanche's victory Tuesday, goalie Patrick Roy moved one step closer to breaking Terry

Sawchuk's record for most wins. Roy now stands at 445 career wins, two short of Sawchuk's 447.

Colorado posted the 3-1 win over Calgary, with goals from Adam Deadmarsh, Peter Forsburg and Shjon Podein.

Dunhill Cup kicks off

The prestigious Dunhill Cup opens today at the Old Course at St. Andrews in Scotland. The Scots were given the top seed in the tournaments.

The American team enters the tournament unseeded. The trio of Tom Lehman, John Daly and Larry Mize will take on Argentina, Australia and Japan in the United States' group.

Homegrown homecoming

Local players call ECU home

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

For most of its history, the ECU football program has relied on talent from Pitt County and Greenville to fill its rosters.

This weekend's game with Army will highlight ECU's homecoming festivities. For these players the idea of homecoming rings truer.

When it comes to recruiting, there are a few truths. One of the most important is keeping local talent at home.

"If you've got a local kid who doesn't want to come to your program in town, then you've got a problem," said ECU Head Coach Steve Logan. "It's imperative. We've got to think he can play first of all, but we've got to go get him. He's got to be part of this program."

Staying near their home can be beneficial to the players as well. Adjustments are fewer and the scenery is familiar.

"(The player) can still be away from home, even if it's just six blocks," Logan said. "But he can have the luxury of eating mama's cooking anytime he wants and not getting homesick. And that's what happens most of the time. The kids feel like they're away at school, and yet they can go home. Kids from Clinton, kids from Williamston, they can go home anytime that they want. It's a real advantage."

Another advantage to being a homegrown player is the celebrity status they attain in the community.

"I see people around town and if you have a good game," said tight end Rod Emery said. "They want to talk about that or if you have a bad game, they want the scoop on what's going on. I'm kind of like the town commentator."

With five high schools in Pitt County fielding football teams, the Greenville area has been fertile ground for the ECU program.

On this year's squad there are five Greenville products.

"It's a good group, they've won a lot of football games over the last three or four years," Logan said.

Emery, safeties Antwan and Anthony Adams and linebacker Carlos Ochoa all played at Greenville's J.H. Rose High

School. Running back Jamie Wilson played his prep football at cross-county rival D.H. Conley High School.

During his four seasons at D.H. Conley, Wilson played many roles for the Viking team.

"It was the first game of our senior year, Conley, they were all right that year but pretty much all they had was Jamie," said Emery. "I remember looking out there and sometimes they had him at running back and sometimes they had him at quarterback, they had him doing everything."

As one of the few Greenville natives to play at ECU that did not attend J. H. Rose, Wilson carries the torch for the rest of Pitt County.

"I'm the only guy from Conley, Farmville Central, North Pitt or any of those other schools,"

Wilson said. "So it's pretty good for the fans to come out and see somebody they know."

While Wilson is one of the few Vikings to ever play at ECU, J.H. Rose has supplied more talent to the program than any other school. This year the Pirate squad features four J. H. Rose products.

"All the guys from Rose, all the guys, are really tight," Adams said.

The Adams twins were standouts in the secondary for much of their Rampant careers. Anthony and Antwan were key members of the J.H. Rose squad that went 13-1 in their senior season.

While they played a lot of football on Friday nights, Saturday afternoons had not yet become as important.

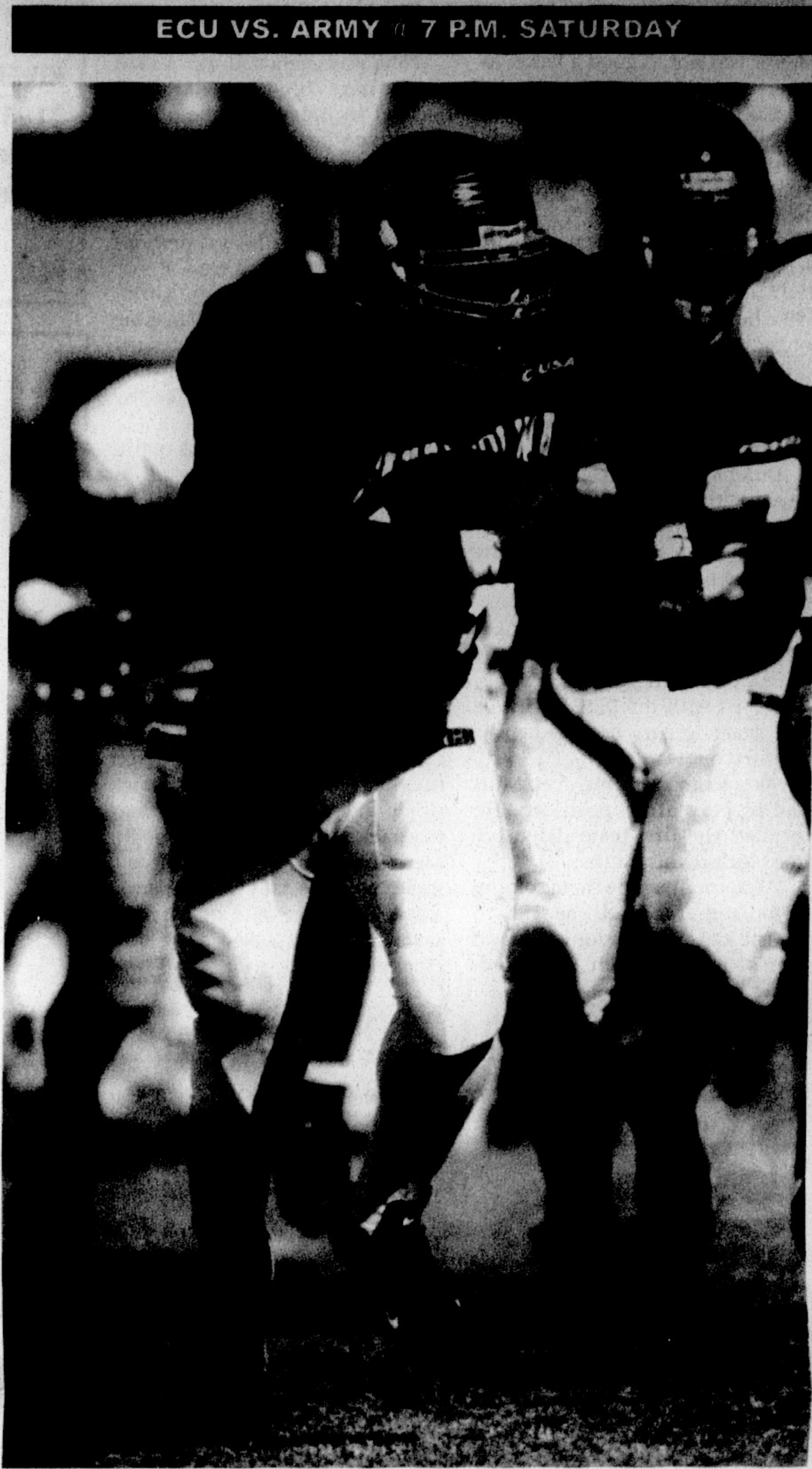
"Well I didn't really keep up with college football at that time," Anthony Adams said. "Me and my brother, we were doing a lot of working. So, we really didn't keep up with football."

While the brothers followed schools like Florida State University and University of Michigan, they followed ECU because of the team's local ties.

"I paid attention to them due to the fact that Troy Smith was from our

"I went to the games but I never pictured myself being there on the field. It's kind of a dream."

Carlos Ochoa
ECU Football



ECU runningback Jamie Wilson played prep football at Greenville's D.H. Conley High School. He and many other players on the ECU team call Greenville home. (file photo)

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Black Knights bring familiar faces back to Greenville

Pirates take on winless Army team

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

In 1983, ECU head coach Steve Logan, then offensive coordinator at Tulsa, took a chance on a 21-year old graduate assistant, Todd Berry, promoting him to receivers coach for the Golden Hurricanes. Seventeen years later, that move gives Saturday's homecoming game added meaning.

Logan and Berry worked closely together at Tulsa and later at

ECU where Berry served as offensive coordinator from 1992 to 1995.

After leaving ECU, Berry took a head coaching job at Illinois State before taking over at Army this season.

Berry returns to ECU with an 0-5 Army squad to square off with Logan for the first time since the two shared the sideline.

"It's going to be emotional," Berry said. "Many times as a coach, you play against somebody that you consider a friend. Steve is a very close friend. My family and I consider Greenville my second home. We still remember at how well people treated

us down there. I think the world of Steve for what he has done for me in both my career and personally."

During their time working together the coaches developed offensive schemes that are used in both the ECU and Army systems today.

"He's so creative from an X and O standpoint," Berry said. "He allowed me to be creative. A lot of times, the head coaches don't allow their assistants to be creative. It was such a great time for myself being at East Carolina because he allowed so much creativity."

Berry won't be the

only familiar face returning to the sidelines. Junior Smith, ECU career leader in rushing, will be returning to Greenville as the Black Knights' running-backs coach.

It is that running game that has brought Army success in the past. Last week, the Pirates faced a Memphis team that prided itself on running into the heart of the Pirate defense. This week, Army brings its often confusing option attack.

"There going to spread us out and to be honest with you were a little more comfortable with that," Logan said.

Army is at the bottom

of the C-USA standings and is coming off of a 42-23 home loss to New Mexico State. The Black Knights opened the season with a six point loss to Cincinnati. After a loss to Boston College, Army lost to Houston 31-30 and then to Memphis by ten.

"Army is a good team," ECU offensive lineman Samien Jones said. "They've been in every game down into the final minutes. We're going to be in for a hard battle so we have to come out and play hard."

Like Army, ECU enters the game coming off a loss. Last Saturday, the Pirates lost their first con-

ference game to Memphis.

"It was disappointing because I think we let one slip away," Jones said. "Like coach said the only way to get rid of the taste of defeat is to go out there and win the next game. Saturday we'll get our chance to redeem ourselves."

"We had a real good practice," Logan said. "The kids had a good hard week and we're just trying to get some things straight and come out and perform a little bit better."

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Pirates score their first conference win

ECU soccer tops UNC-Wilmington 2-1

Ryan Rockwell
STAFF WRITER

After dropping their first three conference games, ECU picked up their first CAA win of the season Tuesday afternoon with a victory over UNCW.

The Lady Pirates (8-5-2, 1-3) defeated the Seahawks 2-1 on a game winning goal by Kim Sandhoff with just 10 minutes left to play in the contest. For Sandhoff, it was her second goal of the game.

ECU struck first in a defensive battle that saw the score knotted at zero at halftime. Sandhoff scored her first goal on assists from Mindy Nixon and Unicity Dittmer in the 50th minute of the game. The shot to take the 1-0 lead was a chipper

over the charging Seahawks goalie from inside the 18 yard box.

Wilmington tied the affair at 1-1 on a 25-yard blast from Danielle Mastrogiavanni, assisted by Meredith Ledwell in the 74th minute. The Pirates remained physical and fought to regain the lead.

"We never let up in momentum, even after Wilmington scored," said Charity McClure, senior forward and Co-Captain of the squad.

The tied turned once and for all when after receiving a pass from junior midfielder Kelly Gray, Sandhoff slammed in the game-winner. The goal came with only 10 minutes left to go in the game. The goal is also Sandhoff's second game winner of the season and her sixth goal of the season.

Sandhoff and her teammates echoed the importance of the win over their archrival the Seahawks (6-8-0, 0-4-0).

"The start [to the season] was unexpected, but we realized we had time to improve. We knew we had to win this game," Sandhoff said.

After a terrific 1999 campaign that saw the Lady Pirates go 11-5-1 overall and 5-2-1 in conference, expectations were high for the 2000 season. However, the loss of seniority on defense posed a threat to continuing in the team's tradition of iron-clad defense.

"In the preseason we were unsure because of so many new players, especially on defense," McClure said.

Yet surprisingly, it has been the defense which has been the team's fixture.

"The defense has won so many games for us," Gray said. "I'm very impressed with the new talent and our defense."

With a conference win under their belts the Lady Pirates look to the future optimistically.

"It's a new beginning for our team," Gray said.

On tap next for the Lady Pirates is a road game on Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. at Virginia Commonwealth University.

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Prior to their 2-1 win over UNCW, the Pirates were winless in CAA play. (photo by Kenny Smith)



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Male kicker testifies in lawsuit against Duke

GREENSBORO, N.C. — An all-conference kicker at Duke testified Wednesday that Heather Sue Mercer was not as good a kicker as others on the football team.

Asked to rank her leg strength, Sims Lenhardt told jurors: "It was inferior to other guys out there. I would say 35 yards was probably the most she could kick."

Lenhardt made seven of eight fields between 40 and 49 yards in 1997 and one from 50 yards. In 1996, he made four of six field goals longer than 50 yards.

Mercer, a walk-on player, is suing Duke, contending she was cut from the football team in 1996 because of her gender.

Duke says Mercer could have stayed with the Blue Devils if she had been physically able to play on the scout team. The scout team plays the first-string team in practice.

Jim Mills, another walk-on kicker, testified that he never got a chance to play in a game. However, he stayed with the Blue Devils for four years, in part, because he was on the scout team.

As a scout team member, Mills had to play other positions. He recalled the first-team defensive line blocking his punts.

"You can imagine them coming at you, out of control," he said.

The kickers' testimony followed that of former coach Fred Gold-

smith. He said Tuesday that he cut Mercer because she wasn't good enough.

"She was evaluated like a man would have been," he said. "I decided to judge her like a man who was not making a contribution to the team."

Mercer testified last week that Goldsmith told her she should give up kicking footballs and perhaps give beauty pageants a try.

On the stand Tuesday, Goldsmith said he couldn't recall making that statement. He acknowledged saying Mercer was "pretty" when asked by reporters to describe her looks.

Even though Mercer was unimpressive in her kicking tryout as a freshman walk-on in the fall of 1994, Goldsmith said he admired her for her spunk.

"It was obvious she was trying to do something special," Goldsmith testified. "I probably would have been a lot more brutal with a male. I would have said, 'Sorry son, you just don't have it.'"

After her 20-minute tryout, Goldsmith said he offered Mercer the chance to be a manager, which would give her a chance to practice kicking. He said he thought Mercer was better than her tryout indicated, especially since she was a starting kicker on a high school team that won a New York state championship.

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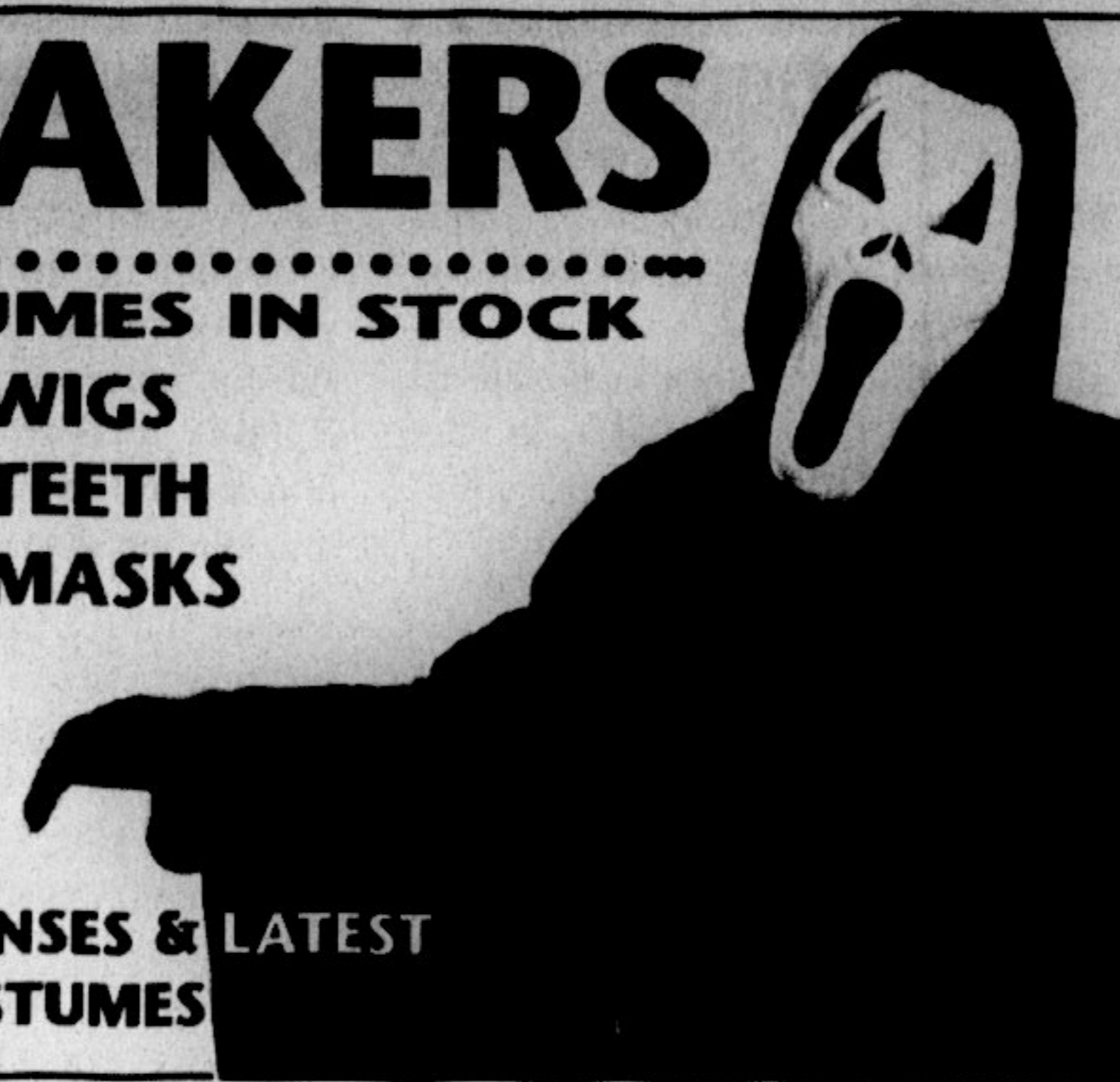
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high school, and so we saw a lot of him. Kevin Monroe as well and Carlos Ochoa, he came up here too, so I followed the Rose guys pretty much."

Playing alongside the Adams twins was Ochoa.

Ochoa came to Greenville from Chihuahua Mexico, one year before enrolling at ECU. He played his first year of organized football at J.H. Rose, where he lettered in his senior year. During his senior year he attended a handful of ECU home games.

"I went to the games but I never pictured myself being there on the field. It's kind of a dream," Ochoa said. "You never picture yourself out there playing with all those people. Before you know it, you're out there playing. I would go to the games here and I was always like 'Wow.'"

Without a scholarship and with one year of football under his belt, Ochoa walked onto the ECU football team in 1996.

"ECU opened the doors for me so I took advantage of the opportunity."

Along with Ochoa and the Adams, Emery also made the jump from J.H. Rose to ECU.

Originally from Chattanooga Tenn., Emery moved to Greenville in the fifth grade. He soon became an ECU fan, attending games regularly. As a standout at J. H. Rose,

which college Emery would attend soon became a Greenville issue.

"There was always a lot of excitement from a lot of the hometown people," Emery said. "Into my junior and senior year (of high school) there were little hints, like people saying: 'You thinking about ECU?'"

Soon Emery was hearing good things from former J. H. Rose and then-Pirate standouts, Troy Smith and Kevin Monroe.

"I didn't see Troy so much when I was senior in high school because he was traveling, but Kevin Monroe was redshirted so he came to a lot of our home games," Emery said. "I would talk to him after the games about ECU and he told me how much he liked it and what a good experience it was."

Another former Rampant that has made an impact on the Pirate program is Chris Howell. Coming out of high school as one of the state's top linemen in 1997, Howell played but did not see significant action until last season. Howell played in all 11 games and started against Southern Miss.

This year the senior has played in all five games and collected 18 tackles, 12 unassisted, as well as 1.5 sacks.

D. H. Conley and J. H. Rose face off each year in Greenville's most heated football rivalry. Though now they are on the same side,

memories of the games linger.

"I hated Rose actually," said Wilson, who's Vikings went 0-4 against Rose during his tenure. "They beat us pretty bad so there weren't very many good memories. We always gave them a good game at first but they came back and beat us."

Vestiges of the rivalry can still be found on the practice field.

"I remember here my freshman year Jamie was playing running back and Kevin Monroe was playing cornerback on the scout team and Jamie just ran Kevin Monroe over, just flat over," Emery said. "The coaches were like, there's Conley running Rose over again."

"Kevin Monroe's gone, but we've still got the twins over there and they still know they can't mess with us on offense," Wilson said. "But it's just a friendly rivalry."

While Wilson and the Rose players used to square off once a season on the gridiron, now they share the same sideline. Now instead of playing for different schools in the same town, they are playing for the one team that the whole town follows.

"Everybody comes from other high schools but now we're all here, working for ECU and we're all happy to be here so it's all working out now," Ochoa said.

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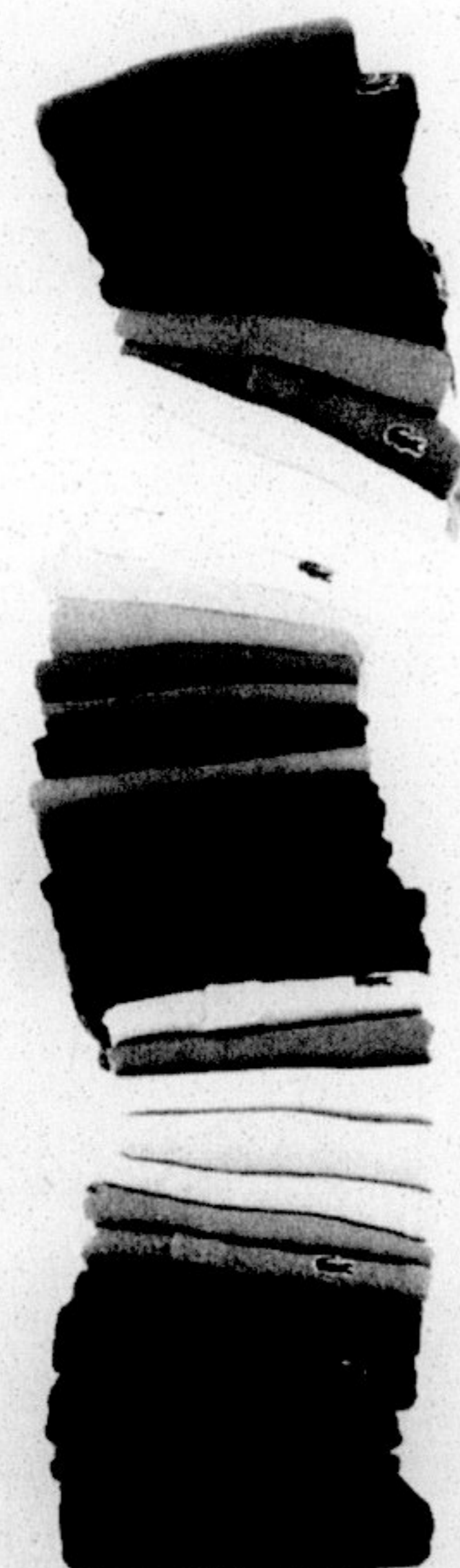
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GREEK PERSONALS

TAU KAPPA Epsilon, thanks for the
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blast! Love Gamma Sigma Sigma

ALPHA OMICRON Pi would like to
wish the football team good luck in
their upcoming Homecoming game!

CONGRATULATIONS SIGMA on win-
ning your volleyball game against Chi
Omega. Love, the new members and
sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

KAPPA ALPHA, thanks for the social
at Ham's. Let's get together again
soon! Love Alpha Delta Pi.

PI LAMBDA PHI would like to con-
gratulate the winners of our "Goddess
of the Night" lingerie contest. Jes-
sica Harweiger, Kelly Sullivan, Teresa
Cavlier, and the other participants.
We would also like to announce our
recruitment Interest Meeting on Sun-
day October 15th at 2pm in GCB
2019. Thanks again ladies.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA announces
its Founders Day; congratulations on
48 years of service!

GAMMA CHI Epsilon, you ladies really
know how to have fun. Thanks for
such a good time last Thursday. The
brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ALPHA OMICRON Pi, it was nice to
see everyone again last Friday Night.
We look forward to the next one. The
brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA would like to
congratulate Tiffany Call on being the
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ALPHA PHI, you ladies rock the mic!
Last Saturday was a blast. We hope
Niki had a great 21st birthday! The
brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

PHI TAU, the middle school social
was lots of fun. Thank You! Alpha
Delta Pi.

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"PREPARE TO BE SCARED" The ECU
RCLS Dept. is putting on its annual
Halloween event: Haunted Forest
2000. We dare you to have sweet
dreams after one night in the forest.
Next to the ECU baseball field. Oct.
26&27. 6:30-10:30pm. \$3.00 admis-
sion. \$2.00 for children under 10.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: come check
out Circle K, community service orga-
nization, Mondays at 7p.m. in room
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8:00pm-9:00pm. Come and enhance
your current skills and learn new ones.
All equipment is provided. The cost
is FREE to members, \$5/nonmem
and registration is Oct. 9-30. For more
information please call 328-6387.

HANG GLIDE, Oct. 29. This day trip
will take us to the dunes of Kitty Hawk
for a 5 flight beginner lesson. Register
before October 13 and the cost of
the trip is \$85. For more information
please call 328-6387.

PI LAMBDA Phi would like to invite
all interested to join us for our recruit-
ment "Interest Meeting" on Sunday
October 15th at 2pm in GCB 2019.
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is all about.

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