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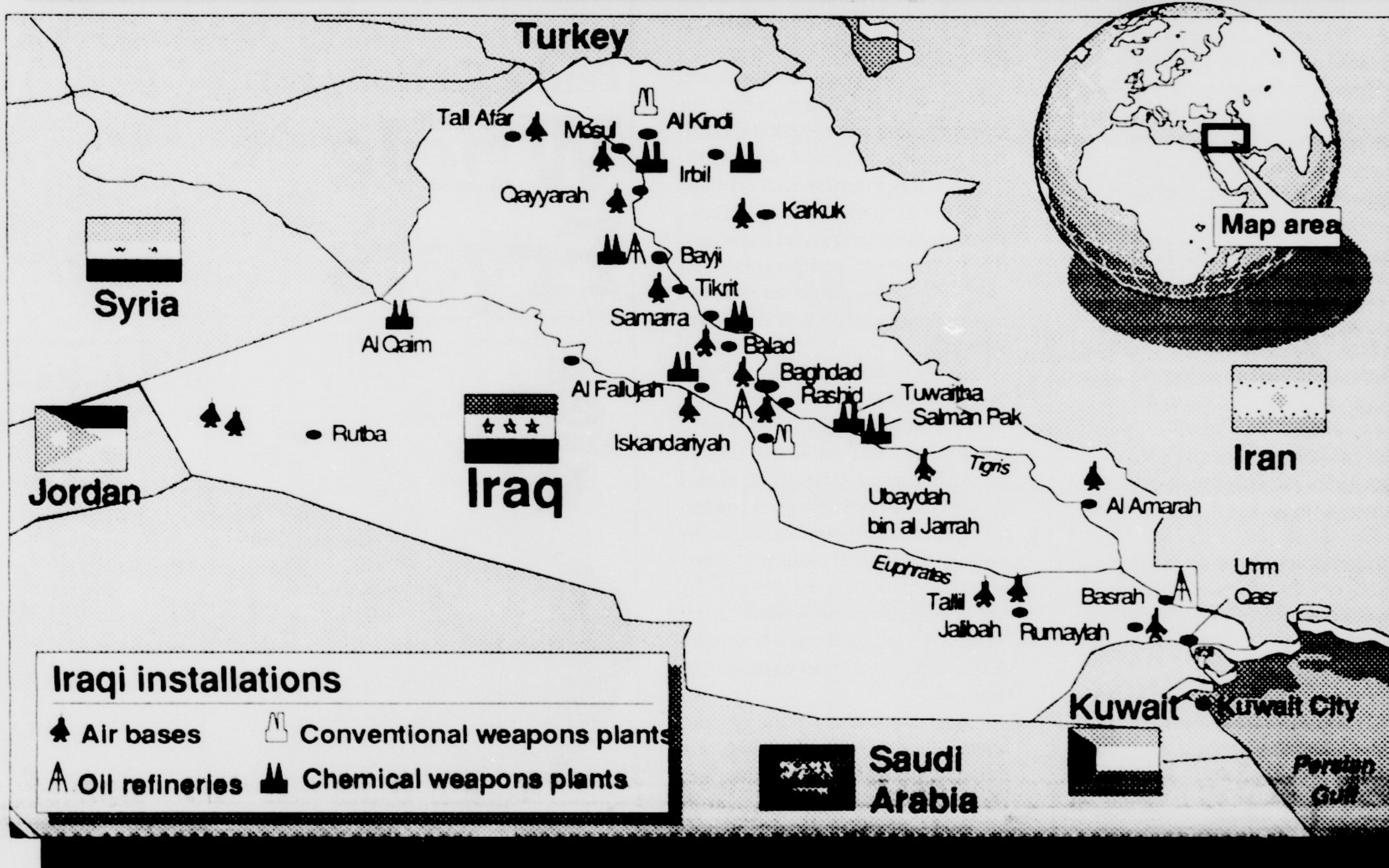
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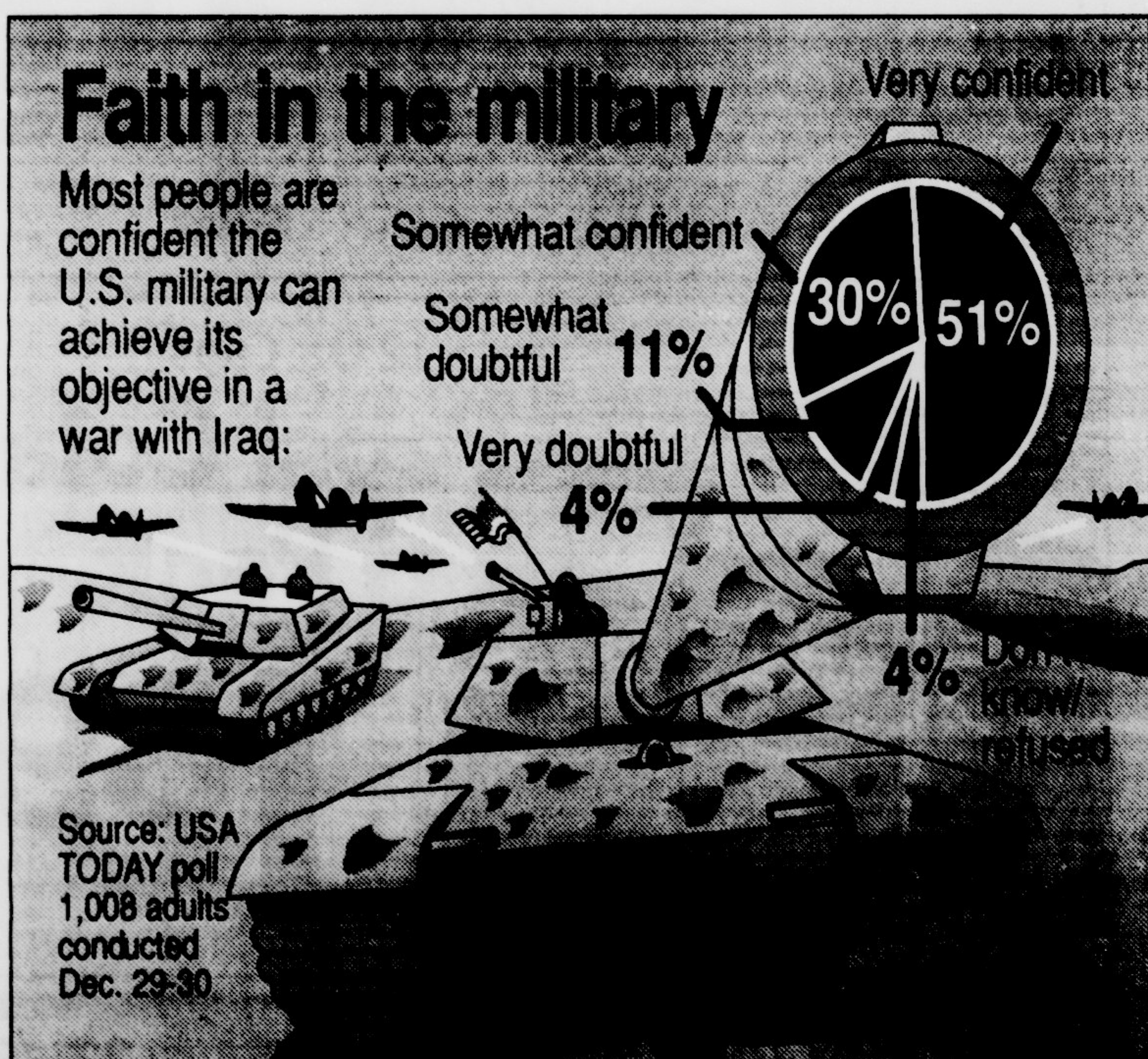
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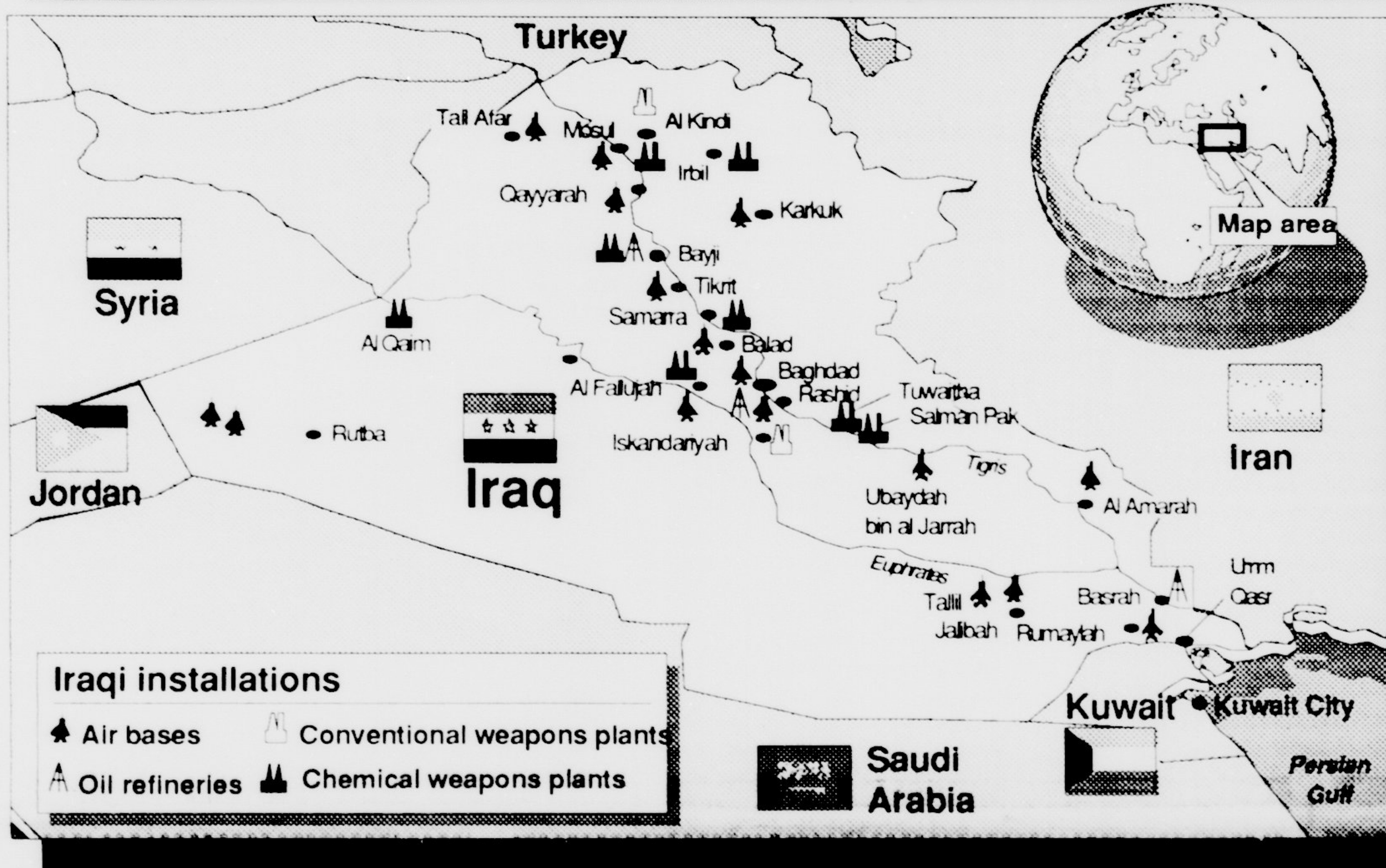
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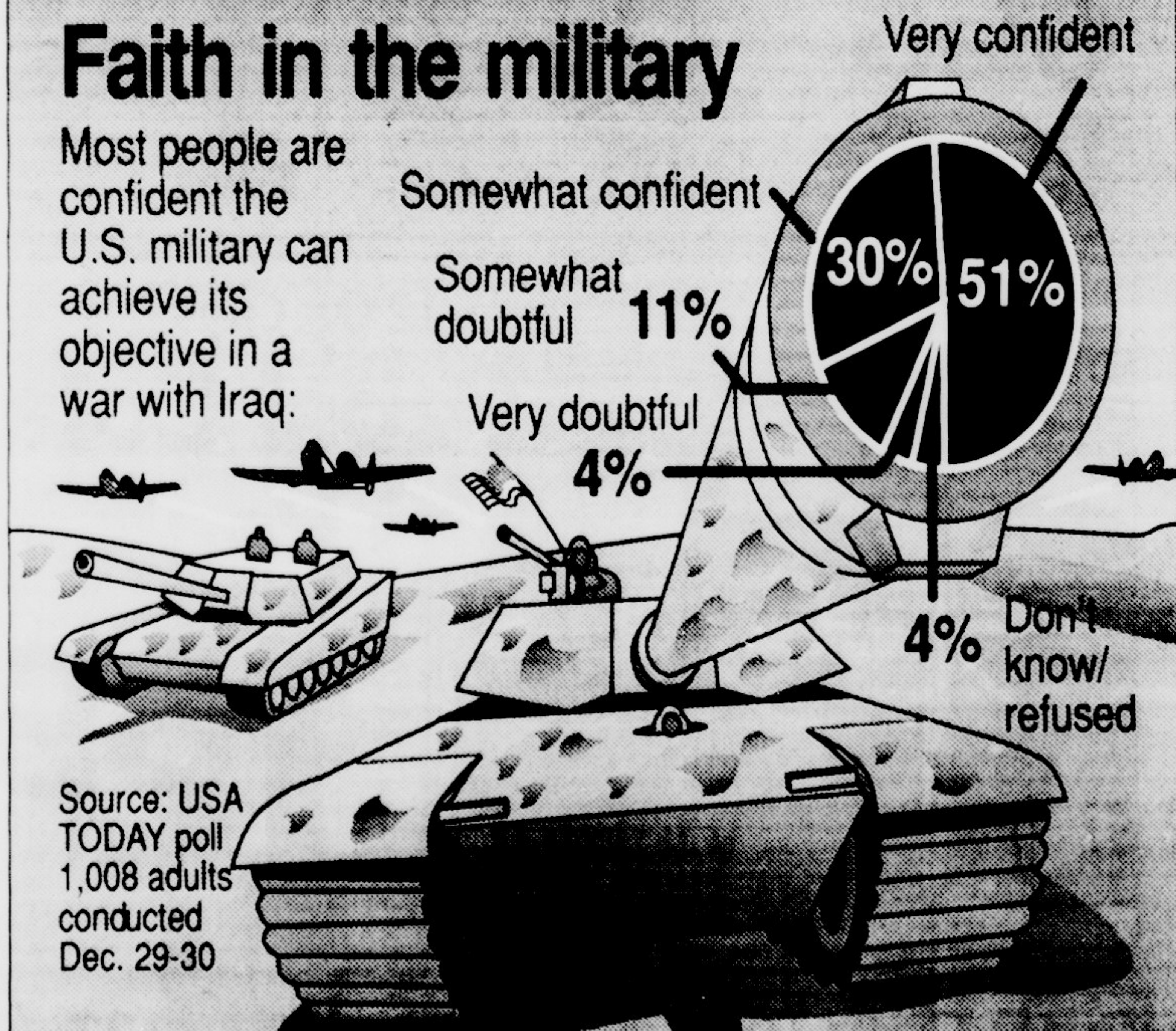
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ECU Briefs

Expert to explain new methods for teaching algebra on Jan. 19

A different way of teaching algebra will be explained in a presentation at ECU Saturday Jan. 19 sponsored by the ECU Science and Mathematics Education Center.

Dr. Sid Rachlin, the project director for the University of Hawaii Algebra Learning Project, will describe and demonstrate the algebra learning methods from 9 a.m. until noon in Room 201 of the Austin Building. His presentation is free to educators and others interested in the topic.

The Algebra Learning Project has developed algebra learning materials that help students learn algebra as well as develop and stimulate thinking and problem solving skills.

Those interested in attending are asked to register by calling the ECU Science/Mathematics Education Center at (919) 757-6885.

Baritone Jay Pierson to perform Jan. 20 in Fletcher Recital Hall

Baritone Jay Pierson, a member of the ECU School of Music voice faculty, will be featured in a recital of vocal and piano music in Fletcher Recital Hall Sunday Jan. 20 at 8 p.m.

Also featured are soprano Terry Rhodes, member of the UNC Chapel Hill music faculty, and Elon College faculty pianist Victoria Fischer.

Works scheduled to be performed are selections from three Mozart operas, "The Marriage of Figaro," "The Magic Flute" and "Don Giovanni," and Mozart's "Nine Variations on a Minuet by Jean-Pierre Duport," K. 573; songs from Noel Coward's "Words and Music," "Tonight at Eight Thirty" and "Bitter Sweet" and the duet "Tonight" from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story."

Three distinguished doctors join ECU School of Medicine faculty

Three new faculty members have joined the ECU Medical School in the departments of pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology and family medicine.

Dr. Charles Daeschner III has joined the faculty as an associate professor of pediatric hematology and oncology.

At ECU, his responsibilities include working with patients who have a variety of blood disorders, with an emphasis on sickle cell anemia.

Dr. Jose Misas has joined the medical school faculty as assistant professor in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He will direct the department's section of gynecologic oncology.

Dr. Jeanette Dolezal as an assistant professor and as an epidemiologist in the research division of the school's Department of Family Medicine. She will study the development and spread of disease prevalent in eastern North Carolina.

Compiled from ECU News Bureau

Alpha Phi Alpha sponsors Martin Luther King Jr. birthday program

The dream of Martin Luther King Jr. will be continued as his memory will be observed in a program at Hendrix Theater on Monday Jan. 21.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is sponsoring the program, which begins at 7 p.m. The program will be broadcasted live on radio station WOOW 1340 am.

Program chairperson Anthony Rook said the program's goal is to promote the ideals of Martin Luther King Jr. "People must realize that by any means necessary we must keep the dream alive," he said.

The program will include Chancellor Richard Eakin and Dr. Cleon Thompson, chancellor of Winston Salem University.

An awards ceremony in which members of African-American Greek organizations as well as other African-American groups will receive awards for keeping King's dream alive.

With the goal of filling Hendrix, according to Rook, the program promises to be one filled with ideas of the past and ideals of the future.

Compiled from staff reports

Crime Scene

Students verbally warned for selling T-shirts on College Hill

Jan. 14

1007—Allied Health Building: investigated a car fire.

1509—Minges Coliseum: investigated a damage to personal property report.

1536—Minges Coliseum (west): investigated a minor accident.

1644—Brewster Building: investigated damage to personal property.

1756—Umstead Residence Hall: responded to student receiving harassing phone calls.

1848—Minges Coliseum: investigated damage to personal property.

2010—Tyler Residence Hall: responded to a report of students soliciting T-shirts; same removed from the area by a residence hall advisor.

2017—College Hill Dr.: stopped car; same were students soliciting T-shirts and were given a verbal warning.

2326—Greene Residence Hall: investigated a vandalism report.

Jan. 15

1315—Allen Residence Hall: transported a student to Student Health Center.

1415—Brody Building: investigated larceny report.

1714—Austin Building: responded to commode overflowing in the janitor's closet on the second floor. On duty plumber was called.

1829—Scott Residence Hall: assisted another officer with damage to real property.

2300—Location unknown: responded to a domestic dispute. Assistance was called. The matter was settled between the subjects.

2353—The Pantry: assisted a Greenville officer with subjects on the roof.

Crime Scene compiled from official ECU Public Safety logs.

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genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer, in the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Most of them are your age. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, Sgt. 1st Class Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card, and this is what he wrote:

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done... We stand ready and waiting. God bless you and the U.S.A."

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multi-national coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this international terrorist straight in the eye and say no concession. To proclaim for now and for the future no compromises. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our new world order. To reward aggression would be to destroy the United Nation's promise as international peacekeeper. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And we will do none of this. There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land; another day Saddam Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability; another day of atrocities for Amnesty International to document; another day of international outlaws, instead of international law.

I ask you to think about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies if he were in control of one-fifth of the world's oil reserves. Also, reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

Together, as an America united against these horrors, we can, with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded are preserved.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield and all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support — and lasting gratitude.

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The U.S.-led attack came one day after the Tuesday midnight deadline set by the U.N. Security Council for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait. After that, the council declared, the assembled international military force would be free to drive Iraq out.

Right to the end, Iraq had remained defiant. Saadi Mehdi Saleh, speaker of Iraq's legislature, said on Wednesday that Saddam — already de-facto military commander — would "from now on direct the battle."

Saleh said in an interview Wednesday that Iraq was ready for talks with the United States if U.S. forces were withdrawn from the Persian Gulf. But he reiterated Iraq's threat to use chemical weapons if attacked.

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"I am convinced, not only will we prevail, but that out of the horror of combat will come the recognition that no nation can stand against a world united, that no nation will be able to mount a brutal attack against its neighbor," Bush said.

Protestors of Wednesday's actions occurred around the United States during the Bush speech. Approximately 1,000 protestors chanting "Power to the people; no blood for oil," stood outside the U.N. building in New York, according to CBS News.

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bombers and 150 Saudi Arabian F-15s and Tornados joined the air assault, a Saudi spokesman said.

In Washington, U.S. defense officials said first reports indicated initial Iraqi resistance was limited. Early reports on U.S. casualties were "very, very encouraging," said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. Bush, on U.S. national television, said no ground assault was launched immediately against the dug-in Iraqi army in Kuwait.

There was no immediate word on damage and casualties in Iraq and Kuwait. Nor was there any immediate sign of an Iraqi missile attack on Israel, as Baghdad had threatened.

Bush, in his 9 p.m. EST address, said, "We will not fail."

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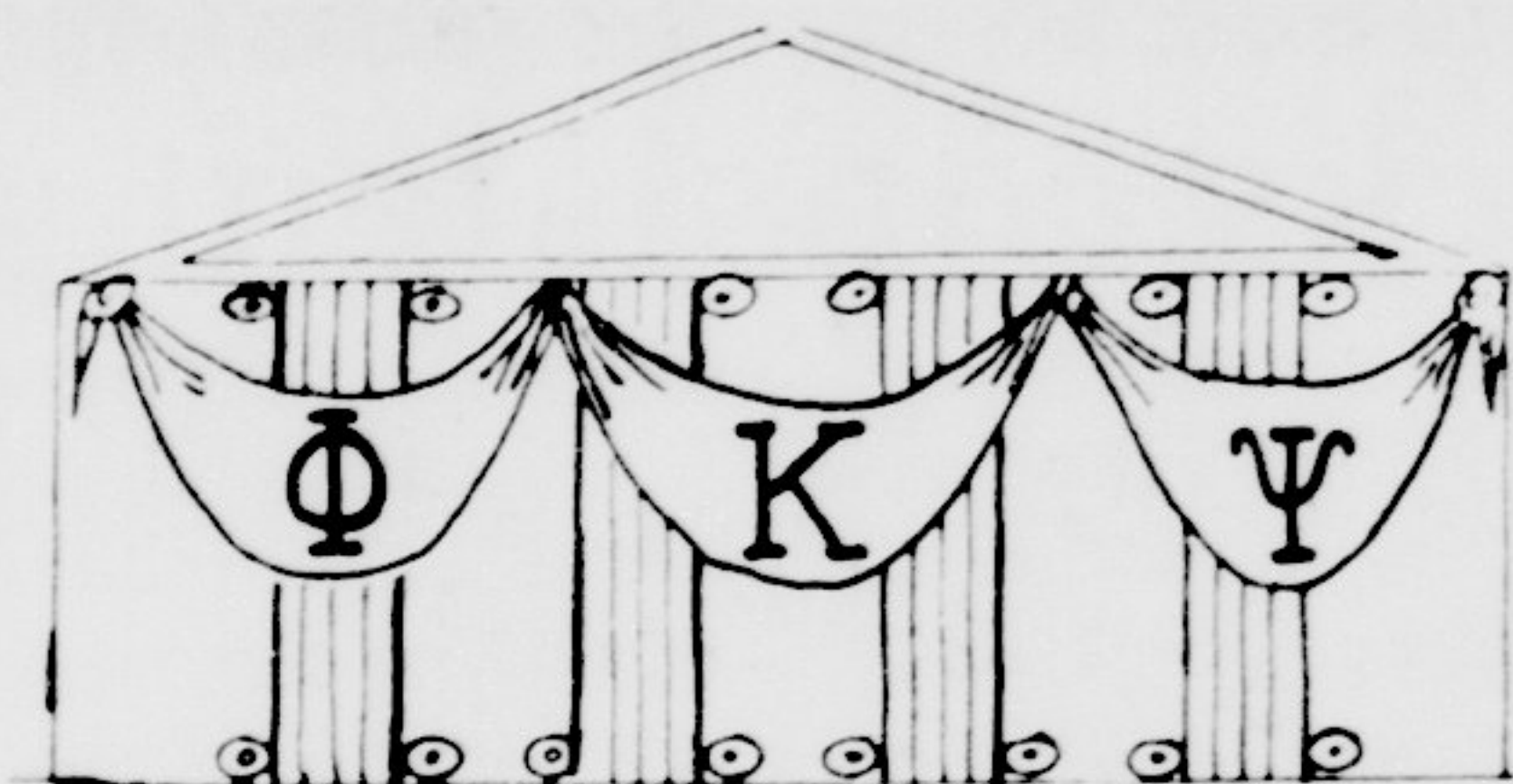
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Missile threat

Iraq's modified Scud missiles, capable of striking any city in Israel, were the main targets of the first U.S. wave of F-15C Strike Eagles. Initial reports indicate these missile sites sustained heavy damage from U.S. cluster bombs. The sites are located near Jordan's eastern border.



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OPINION

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Bush lacks consistent policies

The East Carolinian received a presidential letter Wednesday that White House officials began distributing to colleges and universities around the country on Jan. 8.

President George Bush realizes the importance of gaining the support of American college students before attempting any military action in the Gulf, something neither former presidents Lyndon Johnson or Richard Nixon realized until it was too late.

But is the President finding this out too late himself? It seems that Mr. Bush is attempting to gain support for his actions (at least from college students) after the fact.

College students make up a small, albeit important, portion of the United States. Shouldn't the president win the support of the country before undertaking such a delicate operation as attempting to stabilize the Middle East? Judging by Mr. Bush's most recent actions, apparently not.

He begins his letter by comparing the violent crimes committed by Saddam Hussein's undisciplined army against the Kuwaiti people to a hypothetical situation in which a military aggressor invades our

country and/or killed American citizens.

Mr. Bush continues with his "justification" of our military presence in Kuwait with his statement that although much in this world is "washed in shades of gray... the facts are clear" in his case against Saddam Hussein.

Perhaps Mr. Bush does not pay enough attention to his advisors and to the national media. The only clear "facts" of military aggression against the United States come from El Salvador where two U.S. soldiers were murdered by Salvadorian guerrillas less than two weeks ago.

As some "liberal" members of Congress and others have charged, it appears that the president is more concerned with sacrificing American lives for U.S. oil interests in the Gulf than he is at retaliating against those responsible for shedding American blood on a foreign soil.

Clearly U.S. interests are more at stake in El Salvador than they are in Iraq. During the congressional debates last weekend, one senator summed it up best when he asked, "How long must the United States be the 911 for the rest of the world?"



How about some fresh air?

By Amy Edwards
Editorial Columnist

There is one thing I've noticed at ECU since enrolling this summer that is strikingly different from my alma mater, UNC-Chapel Hill.

Besides the fact that everyone here but me owns a rainbow's collection of tie-dye T-shirts and I actually wear shoes to class, I have never seen so many people who smoke.

I'm not one who is going to preach to smoker's about all the harmful effects this habit has on your health, and I'm sure you are equally tired of non-smokers complaining about breathing in passive smoke.

However, the infamous issue

of designated smoking areas needs to be addressed on campus.

I'm all for smoker's rights — it's their life they are shortening with every puff, not mine (well, not according to passive smoking data, but that's a dead issue). Plus, my parents graduated from ECU with the help of the tobacco fields on Granddaddy's farm.

But I'm getting tired of picking up all my belongings (which includes a massive Shakespeare book that doubles as a 10-pound hand weight) and moving to another bench in the General Classroom Building when a smoker lights up beside me.

Yes, I've given the occasional "you're so rude, puff the other way" look but to no avail. So I just

get up and move again (while working on my second set of Shakespeare curls). But I've learned. Now I move the ashtray down the hall before I sit down.

However beneficial all this literature lifting may be, I think the University should designate a non-smoking section in each classroom building. After all, they have designated smoking sections in Joyner Library.

That's not asking for too much, is it? Just one teeny-weeny corner would be nice. (Oh, I won't mention that I'm allergic to smoke and took allergy shots twice a week for nine years—ouch).

But put away the violins; I don't want your pity. I just want some breathing room.



Kindness holds unfamiliar reward

By Bill Egbert
Editorial Columnist

This year it finally hit me. I'd always managed to keep it locked away in the recesses of my brain before, but this Christmas Eve it hit me square in the face — I have a pretty cushy life. I have a warm apartment, and I always have enough to eat. I can even afford to go to graduate school.

Sure I have problems, or at least inconveniences I can treat as problems, but any problem that doesn't deal with putting food in my mouth is a luxury.

Needless to say, on the heels of this revelation came an oceanic flood of guilt. My choices were obvious: go back to wallowing in denial, or sell all my property, move to Calcutta and feed starving babies. In the spirit of compromise, I opted for the middle ground: I became a volunteer.

At about 3 p.m. on Christmas Eve, I called the Greensboro Urban Ministry Shelter and asked if they needed any help that night.

Coincidentally, the church that was scheduled to send over volunteers had cancelled on them 15 minutes earlier and the shelter was short-handed.

They said if I could be there at 6 p.m., they would certainly have something for me to do.

Because it was the only shelter in town from the harsh, night wind, the place was packed when

I arrived. Voices bounced about the ceiling girders of the old, converted supermarket, and the Andy Griffith Show had most people's rapt attention.

My job didn't start until the cooks brought out the food; I was a server. When the cooks finished and the shelter's guests formed their single-file line, a deep pan of sliced ham was placed in front of me.

Grease skated across the sloshing, brown fluid that hid the meat. When I fished out a slice it dripped thickly with its own juices.

As the line moved past and I added the ham to the biscuits and potato soup, I noticed that almost everyone thanked each person who put food on their plates. Not an off-hand, "thanks," but a genuine, eye-to-eye "thank you." They even thanked me for that disgusting-looking ham.

The line moved quickly and I had trouble keeping pace without slinging grease everywhere. But what I was doing still didn't feel much like work. Although it didn't feel like play either. It felt more like eating, like scratching an itch. What I felt was the unfamiliar sensation of being thoroughly appreciated. Nothing I did went to waste.

Every curled slab of greasy ham I shovelled onto their paper plates was accepted like a Visa Gold Card with unlimited credit. Every smile I gave them was

sipped like honey.

After the meal was served, the shelter held a sort of party atmosphere. People were mingling and laughing like it was a cocktail party. I sat down with a biscuit and some soup, and met some folks.

Samuel Matthews told me that he fought in two wars and once took a ride on a camel. He couldn't read, but he had a good portion of the Gospel of John memorized.

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Campus Spectrum

Anti-skateboard stance questioned

By Adam Roe
Guest Columnist

As everyone knows, laws for the most part were created as guidelines against dangerous activity and unwanted offensive behavior.

During the formation of these laws of course, certain considerations were made for both parties involved. Specifically the public and the offender. In the end, a compromise is reached.

Indeed, ECU has such ordinances, but those set only by Public Safety are the ones I am specifically concerned with. It is the purpose of this article to point out some of the contradictions that exist.

Since the campus is fairly spread out and walking takes too long for some, there is a need for a quicker means of travel. Besides walking, cars and bicycles are the most popular. Most popular, but by no means the safest.

Another method exists that has completely overlooked and shut out. I am speaking specifically about skateboarding. Public Safety, under a group of elects called the "Traffic Committee," has decided to outlaw anything to do with the wooden board on wheels.

There are more bicycles than skateboards, but the law doesn't operate on Darwinism (survival of the fittest). Understand, it is not my intention to promote a ban on bikes, nor to persuade everyone to ride skateboards. I am merely pointing out that an equality needs to be established.

This brings a noteworthy issue to mind. The punishment for getting caught riding a skateboard (a \$50 fine plus board impoundment and possible imprisonment), is a

stiffer penalty than for drinking underage (a \$15 fine at the most). The irony is that one is illegal by state law, the other (riding a skateboard), is a "NO-NO" by the East Carolina Traffic "Strike Force" standards.

Why then, you may ask, is so much emphasis put into stopping something that isn't even illegal? It must be pretty bad right? It all comes down to a single incident which happened roughly 10 years ago that no one working for the school can even remember.

A skateboarder accidentally flew up and hit some girl in the back of the head (which is physically impossible even now); hence a total ban was initiated. Ask any public Safety Officer; they each have their own amusing variations.

Bicycles possess more hazards than a skateboard could ever dream of. I have been witness to several accidents where a bicyclist plowed over groups of people at a time (the domino effect, so to speak).

Indeed, bicycles are efficient, quick, unstable, deadly and everywhere. Some riders even come equipped with their own attitude of indestructibility. Yet according to an article by Public Safety regarding bike theft, "Bicycles are agreed to be the safest form of travel on campus." I would tend to think walking is, but that's beside the point.

In all with skateboards involving cars and bikes, never was the skateboard to blame, always (if at all) the individual was at fault. Proof of this rests in the fact that skateboards are not illegal.

Skateboards are slow, noisy, few and incapable of traveling above the knees. Try this yourself and you will see. The people who

ride them are capable of riding around large groups of people. Many use skateboarding purely as transportation and are disconnected from the spiritual element of the sport. Of course, this, like any sport has its beginners.

But there are a handful of individuals who have made skateboarding a major part of their life, and you must never confuse the two. It seems unfair to penalize them for the beginners' mistakes.

They seek constantly to improve, creating a well-balanced, technically minded individual who is capable of operating at levels most people would not understand. They don't ask for anything more than the right to do what they do best and humbly occupy your paven roads.

Eliminating skateboards and keeping bicycles is not eliminating any dangerous element. It's like keeping automatic weapons and banning sharp rocks. It seems silly to place them among the ranks of criminals for rolling on the unapproved pedestrian transport.

Most skateboarders, you would find, would be accountable for their own actions (should the question of insurance arise) and would not, for example, blame an individual for being in the way or having a hard pavement to fall on.

And since this is one of the only colleges in North Carolina (yes, I checked) that comes equipped with its own anti-skateboard rule, I think the problem needs to be addressed. Until a compromise has been reached, the "Traffic Committee" re-evaluates its decision, justice has not been served.

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Kappa Sigma was founded on the East Carolina Campus on November 22, 1966. Since then the fraternity has strived to represent the Greek system of ECU well. Located on Tenth Street directly across from campus, the fraternity offers a convenient spot for its members to gather between classes, as well as being in easy walking distance from the residence halls. The basis of the Kappa Sig fraternity is its brotherhood and through that brotherhood we will continue to grow and prosper long into the future.

ΠΚΦ

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ΣΦΕ

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ΣΠ

The Eta Kappa chapter of Sigma Pi was the second fastest chapter in Sigma Pi International history. Sigma Pi currently has forty members and is the up-and-coming fraternity on campus. Sigma Pi is known for its diversity among members yet has a very strong brotherhood. Sigma Pi is very competitive with each and every fraternity on campus and with your help will become an even more dominant part of the Greek system at East Carolina. If you want to go Greek, experience a great brotherhood, meet lots of people, and have a good time then go Sigma Pi.

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TO ALL FRATERNITIES: We hope you enjoy a successful spring rush! The Sig Eps.

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SIGMA TAU GAMMA would like to invite all interested men to fraternity rush on January 22-25. We are located at 1210 Dickenson Avenue on the corner of 14th and Dickenson Avenue. For more information or a ride during rush, call 757-0127.

CHIOMEGA 1991 OFFICERS: Pres. - Joanne Britt, VP - Loanna Askeew, Sec. - Lee Manger, Treas. - Angie Osbourne, Pledge Trainer - Claire Purvis, Personnel - Tracy Lewis, Panhellenic - Jenny Barnes, and RUSH - Christy O'Brien and Jennifer Kinlaw. CONGRATULATIONS!

CHI OMEGA would like to congratulate Kikki Dye on her engagement to Don Shepard. We love you! The sisters and pledges.

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FREE BLOOD PRESSURE

Did you know that high blood pressure is one of the three major risk factors for heart disease? Know your number. FREE screening will be available at the Student Store on Tuesday, Jan. 15th from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Call 757-6794 for more information.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Biology Club is sponsoring a Blood Drive the 16th and 17th of Jan. (Wed & Thurs). It will be held at Mendenhall Student Center from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. Domino's Pizza will be providing free pizza to donors! Due to the absence of our troops in the U.S., the Blood bank needs many new donors. Please come out and give! Also anyone interested in helping with the drive please contact: Heather Pattie 752-1706 or Deborah Daniels 355-9183. Any help would be appreciated!

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Dial-a-teen is interested in your valuable time. We are looking for special teens, between the ages of 15 and 18, who would like to volunteer their valuable listening skills to help others in crisis. We are offering training classes for out teen hotline beginning Jan. 23, 1991. Call 758-HELP or come by 312 East 10th Street.

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On campus support-educational group is forming for women students who binge or purge and binge. For more information call 551-2404, ask for Regina.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS
Tues, 1/15: Gerri Reese, clarinet, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free). Thurs, 1/17: East Carolina Brass Quintet, Jeff Jarvis, director (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free). Fri, 1/18: Steve Pitts, trombone, Graduate Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 9:00 p.m., free). Sun, 1/20: Linda Smith, piano, Graduate Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 3:15 p.m., free). Sun, 1/20: Faculty Recital, Jay A. Pierson, baritone with guest artists Terry Rhodes, soprano, and Victoria Fischer, piano (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free). Mon, 1/22: Paul Tardiff, piano (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free). Dial 757-4370 for the School of Music "Recorded Calendar."

MODELS NEEDED

Models needed for figure drawing classes spring semester. Wages \$5.70 per hour. Contact Connie Follmer, Jenkins office, 757-6563 or Tran Gordley, Jenkins 1307, 757-6259.

ATTENTION ALL NURSING STUDENT GRADUATING SPRING SEMESTER

In order to receive your Nursing Pin in April, orders must be placed in the Student Stores, Wright Building no later than February 8, 1991. Orders should be placed at the Service Desk. Orders must be paid in full when placed.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to worship with them. Sunday Masses: 11:30 a.m. (Lodonia Wright Cultural Building) and 8:30 p.m. (Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St., two houses from Fletcher Music Building). Weekdays 8 a.m. and Wednesdays 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

HOW NUTRITION AFFECTS YOUR HEALTH

Special classes will be offered at the Family Practice Center and will focus on different areas of nutrition. January 28: "Exercise and Your Health" will be presented. "High Cholesterol and High Blood Pressure: Healthy Eating for a Healthy Heart" will be held on February 11, 1991. On February 25, 1991 "Eating Disorders: How Thin is 'Thin'?" There is a small charge for each program. Call Mary Merner at 551-5459 Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to register for any or all of these classes.

CO-REC BOWLING REGISTRATION

Registration for Co-Rec Bowling will be on Tuesday, Jan. 22nd, 5:00 p.m. / BIO 103. For further information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

FITNESS CLASS REGISTRATION
Registration dates for the first session of fitness classes will be Jan. 22nd-25th in 204 Christenbury Gym. The session dates will be e from Jan. 28th- March 7th. The cost for the session is \$10.00 / students and \$20.00 / Faculty / Staff / Spouse. For further information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

ECU CORSAIR STUNT KITE TEAM

The ECU Kiting Club is sponsoring a kite making workshop, including video introduction and master demonstration by nationally ranked pilots. Learn about stationary, dual and quad-line stunt kites, and techniques of flying. To be held at the East Branch Library in Greenville near the JC Park on Saturday, Jan. 19th, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. All invited. For more information contact Chris at 752-9627.

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Learn more about the basic methods of contraception. Classes are held Mondays from 2-3 and Thursdays from 3-4 in the Student Health Services Resource Room. Call 757-6794 for more information.

SAFER SEX

Be responsible. If you choose to be sexually active, practice "safer sex." The Student Health Service Pharmacy sells latex lubricated condoms at the cost of \$2.00 per dozen. Safer sex is smarter sex.

THREE POINT SHOOT OUT
Recreational Services will sponsor a 3 point basketball shoot out. Registration will be Thursday, Jan. 24th at 5:00

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will meet tonight (Thurs) at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall room 221. This is a meeting for ALL members.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Tonight! Primetime, Brewster C-103, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments, discussion of what it means to walk with God, a great time! Everyone welcome!

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EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

There will be a full membership meeting of East Carolina Friends on Monday, Jan. 28th at 6:30 p.m. in CCB 1031. This may be your last opportunity to pick up T-shirts before they are re-sold to other members. The meeting should last about one hour. If you are unable to attend, please call Renee Cundiff, ECF Secretary or your Director of Services. Persons interested in joining ECF this semester are also encouraged to attend!

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They placed ribbons on the tree to honor ECU faculty and staff reservists who had been activated to duty. Theodore Sunder, Charles Kevin Brown, Lewis Dail, John

Mitchell, Marion Leiner, Charles Nelson and William Telfair were honored.

Edwards said that they thought it was a nice way to honor the ECU faculty who had been called to duty. "We thought it was just a very thoughtful gesture on the part of city government," he said.

Several members from Army-ROTC of ECU also participated in the ceremony. According to Col. David Matarese, a reserve officer on active duty at ECU and a participant in the ceremony, they discussed the idea when they heard about it and decided they would like to participate.

Matarese was joined by Maj.

David Santa Ana, Maj. Larry Gwaltney, Capt. Steve Jones, Capt. Gary Leamon and Master Sgt. Rodney Howard. They placed ribbons on the tree for friends involved in Desert Storm. Matarese said that he placed several ribbons on the tree for friends including one for Lt. Allen Shumate, a graduate of ECU who is overseas.

Matarese said that he participated to show support for national policy and to show support for his friends overseas.

He said that he thought it was a positive event for Greenville because it brought people closer together. He added that he felt it helped people realize that they are not alone in the

feelings and concerns they are having for their friends and family overseas.

Each person who placed a ribbon on the tree wrote the name of the person in the Gulf that they wanted to honor on one side and their name on the other.

Marvin said that over 600 yards of yellow ribbon was used and that over 400 ribbons were placed on the tree.

"We were thrilled by the turnout," said Marvin. She said they ran out of ribbons twice and had to purchase more.

The yellow ribbons were made possible by a donation from post 1732 of the Veterans of Foreign

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Tar-Pamlico Green Committee representative Ray Lee told the crowd that he hoped that there would be a "peaceful solution to the situation" in the Persian Gulf. "Even if we do go to war, the idea of peace will be with us," he said.

The pro-peace supporters sat amid peace-themed posters and held lighted candles, offering their comments to the situation in the Gulf while a harpist played in the background. The diverse group was made up of local high school students, ECU students, younger children and adults from various religious backgrounds.

The vigil opened with a prayer

for peace in the Middle East, asking blessings for the troops and for God to send leaders to the bargaining table.

The Rev. Alonzo Mills of Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church in the Calico community and founder of Mt. Saini Church in Ayden, said that the local clergy have been holding noon prayer services at the courthouse since early December.

"We are hoping and praying that peace will be achieved in the next few hours," Mills said. "We will continue (the services) indefinitely hinging on the conditions in the Middle East," he added.

Mills is positive that the prayer

services have helped the situation in the Gulf.

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FEATURES

'Mermaids' charms audiences with good talent, engaging story

By Heather Modlin
Staff Writer

"Moonstruck's" success established Cher with movie-going fans nationwide. Cher's Oscar-winning performance in the highly acclaimed film brought audiences back in droves to witness her first light drama in three years, "Mermaids."

Cher impressed audiences again. Her convincing performance as the unorthodox mother of two daughters, (portrayed by Winona Ryder and Christina Ricci), made the viewers laugh and watch for more.

Cher's character Rachel Flax was a divorcee who picked up her family and moved on when her current romantic entanglement became too serious or ended. Her idea of a well-thought move was closing her eyes and letting her index finger fall where it would on an open road map.

Mrs. Flax's idea of healthy cuisine included a variety of hor d'oeuvres and finger foods. She said main courses were too much of a commitment. She was a devoted mother and loved her daughters, but took great delight in antagonizing her equally hostile daughter Charlotte.

The 15-year-old Charlotte was played by actress Winona Ryder, known for her performances in "Beetlejuice," "Heathers," and most recently, "Welcome Home Roxy Carmichael." Charlotte developed a healthy resentment for her mother during her childhood, and she devoted her life to becoming the antithesis of what her libidinous mother stood for.

Her characteristically adolescent attitude was the basis for her heartfelt wish to become a nun, even

though she was Jewish. Mrs. Flax commented, "Charlotte, I know that you plan on becoming a nun, but with half my chromosomes it's going to be difficult." Charlotte continued to pray before her collection of religious artifacts in exasperation.

Mrs. Flax's 9-year-old daughter Katie was played by energetic newcomer Christina Ricci. Katie seemed to have limitless swimming potential. She was the product of a one-night stand when Mrs. Flax was working as a hotel maid. Her unknown father reportedly had Olympic potential.

Katie's lifetime goal was to swim the English Channel. She made a habit of practicing holding her breath in the family's bathtub. Mrs. Flax would read a magazine and hope that she wouldn't have to dial 911.

Imagine this unconventional family moving to a small Massachusetts town and living in a house right next door to a convent. Charlotte's prayers had been answered, sort of.

Enter Bob Hoskin's of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" fame. He is the local shoe store proprietor in a semi-married state. (His wife had long since left him without the benefit of divorce.)

New woman in town Rachel Flax immediately captures his interest and when the interest becomes mutual the two begin a semi-meaningful relationship. Charlotte and Katie become quite attached to him as he expresses affection for them as individuals rather than as simply Rachel's children.

A romantic interest is found for Charlotte in the convent's 26-year-old Italian caretaker Joe. Michael Schoeffling, best remembered for See "Mermaids" page 10



Albatross aviator Wilbur throws his back out in the Outback when he lifts a piece of mouse luggage the wrong way, as Bernard (voice of Bob Newhart), Jake (voice of Tristan Rogers) and Miss Bianca (voice of Eva Gabor) look on. Wilbur is exploring alternate means of flight.

Walt Disney's peerless animation tradition continues with 'The Rescuers Down Under'

By Bill Egbert
Staff Writer

Disney's latest animated effort, "The Rescuers Down Under," is quite a ride. The animation, as usual, is superb, full of fluid movement and busy detail, and the writing is as sophisticated as one expects from Disney. Excellent voice casting (another hallmark of Disney productions) fills "Rescuers" with such talents as Bob Newhart, Eva Gabor, John Candy and George C. Scott.

All of the characters drip with personality. Even the smallest parts are round and developed. Each setting is interesting. Nothing in this film is thrown away.

Particularly striking is the background art portraying the sweeping Australian landscape. The opening-credits sequence alone is worth the cost of a matinee. Frame after frame reminds you of the effort which went into the making of "Rescuers."

A bonus to this film is "The Prince and the Pauper," a witty, half-hour opener starring all the old Disney characters like Mickey, Donald, Goofy, even that generic, stubble-faced villain guy (you'll know him when you see him). Disney's adaptation of Mark Twain's story shows as much or more narrative sophistication than many feature films.

The writers don't water down or over-explain any of the intricacies of the plot, challenging the audience to understand the intricacies and rules of a royal court. That Disney could do this in a half-hour piece starring Mickey Mouse et al. would make Walt proud. "The Prince and the Pauper,"

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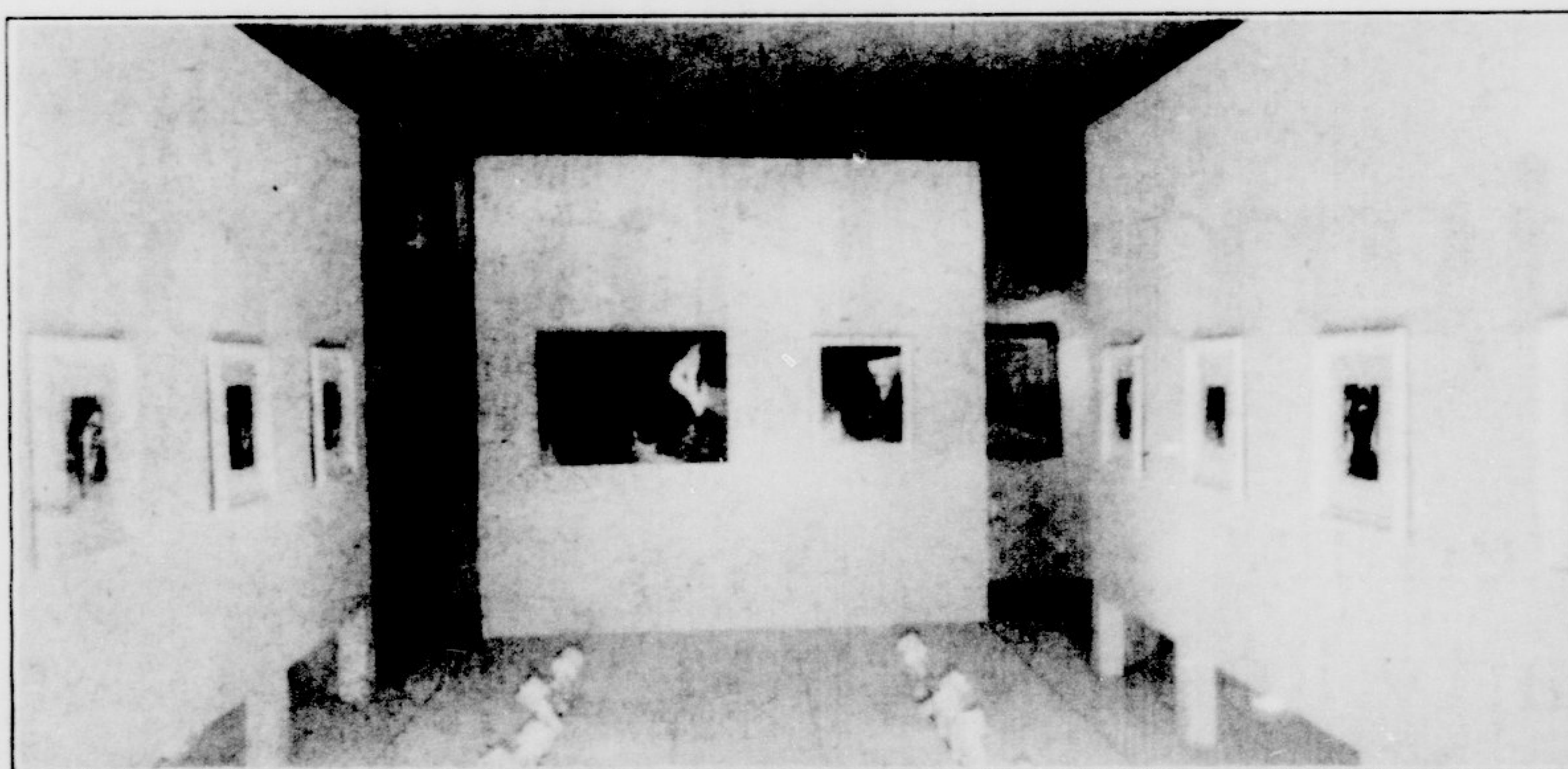
By Robin Duffy
Staff Writer

An exhibit opened Jan. 1 at the Arlington Hall gallery featuring the talents of Carlisle Cooper.

A native of Charlotte, Cooper has exhibited his works in Chicago, Seattle, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, and Palm Springs. During the past few years, he has had 25 one-man exhibitions.

But the list does not limit itself to U.S. cities. In 1984, he was invited to show fifty of his smaller paintings in West Germany. The first exhibit took place in West Berlin during the annual Berlin Festwochen ("Festival Week"), which marks the beginning of the fall and winter cultural season. His next stop was Heidelberg and then Darmstadt, West Germany for a month-long showing in each city. This was Cooper's first showing in Europe.

The theme of his works seems to be centered around the human condition. He believes that the role art plays in this era is what it has always been in history—to reveal man to himself.



Jill Cherry — ECU Photo Lab

Arlington hall plays host to an exhibit of abstract art by world renowned artist Carlisle Cooper. Cooper's art spans many subjects ranging from sports stars to avant garde renditions of outerspace scapes.

Cooper's work displays a remarkable vibrancy of color—flame reds, midnight blues, jungle greens. He is quoted as saying "Color has a tremendous emotional effect in a painting."

One of his paintings entitled "Lovers" uses color to accentuate the painting's tonality. By blending bold reds and soft pinks, he

produces a sense of warmth permeated by the two figures. A patch of green grass offsets the couple and a subdued moon in the background creates a subtle aura around the two. This emphasizes their closeness.

Cooper's style has been described as figurative rather than abstract with distinctive move-

ment. In his "Basketball Player," he incorporates a snapshot of Magic Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabar in mid-play within a larger painted version of a player.

The acrylic figure is faceless, painted with purple, blue, and white quick upward strokes. He looks quite mechanized compared

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Former AΣΦ little sisters embark on road to sisterhood

By Sheri Lynn Jernigan
Staff Writer

Who stands for beauty and individuality? For uniqueness and charity? For peace and purity?

This sisters of the new local sorority Pi Delta do. That's who.

"We are very grateful to the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi," says the sorority president, Jen Schuster, a physical education major. "If it were not for them we would not have our beginning. They taught us the value of friendship."

The former little sisters of Alpha Sigma Phi left the fraternity in early November to form their own organization, Schuster says. Their decision resulted from their growing independence and the bonds between the sisters, she explains.

Schuster says Pi Delta officers will select new members next fall during rush, based on how

friendly, honest and outgoing the personalities of the applicants appear to be. Eighteen members are now enrolled in Pi Delta with 12 pledges, she adds.

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Heavy metal, rock industry look to be busy in '91

By Deanna Nevglowski
Staff Writer

Judas Priest will continue their jaunt out on the road with *Painkiller*. 1990 was a rough one for the Priest when they were used as scapegoats for the murders of two unstable Nevada youths. Court proceedings and endless trials, however, found them and their music not guilty of intentional subliminal messages in their LP *Stained Class*. The first two video singles, "Painkiller" and "A Touch of Evil," were a success as will most likely be their '91 single, "Night Crawler."

Ratt will keep exploding in the new year with their comeback album, *Detonator*. The rock rodents

will begin the American leg of their tour in late March. Megadeth will remain on the road throughout 1991. Until they hit this area, Dave

Mustaine and crew are audiotapeable via their next video, "Hangar 18." Mr. Big is supposed to make a

big entrance into the year with a new LP due on March 2. While you wait for that one, you can catch

performance tape out now.

Baltimore's Kix is set to release their new effort by springtime and a tour to follow.

Kix finally made it on the national metal scene when their *Blow My Fuse* record spawned the hit singles "Cold Blood" and "Don't

Close Your Eyes." On Jan. 29, David Lee Roth will graciously release his new one, A

four-stringer Billy Sheehan on video with the incredible "Billy Sheehan's Bass Secrets," an instructional/per-

formance tape out now.

Little Ain't Enough. Diamond Dave is back to his old sense of humor in the new video "A Lil' Ain't Enough."

Roth's former bandmates, Van Halen, are in Eddie Van Halen's 5150 Studio working on material for their next opus.

Death Angel will go by the name of D.A. in '91 and thereafter. The West Coast quintet released *Act III* last year that fed the metal industry two singles, "Seemingly Endless Time" and "A Room With a View." In December, the D.A. guys faced a tragic time when their

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Campus Voice

If you were asked to fight in the Persian Gulf, would it be worth it if you died for your country?



Scott Stapleford, Graduate Marketing Manager
"Not really. I don't feel it's questionable what would be."

Bonnie Teague, Senior Therapeutic Recreation

"Yes, I would die for my country. I feel that it's a blessing from God to have been born in the United States and that is something worth fighting for."



Kim Pigford, Senior Computer Information
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Bits and Pieces

Minnesota students in search of odd treasure

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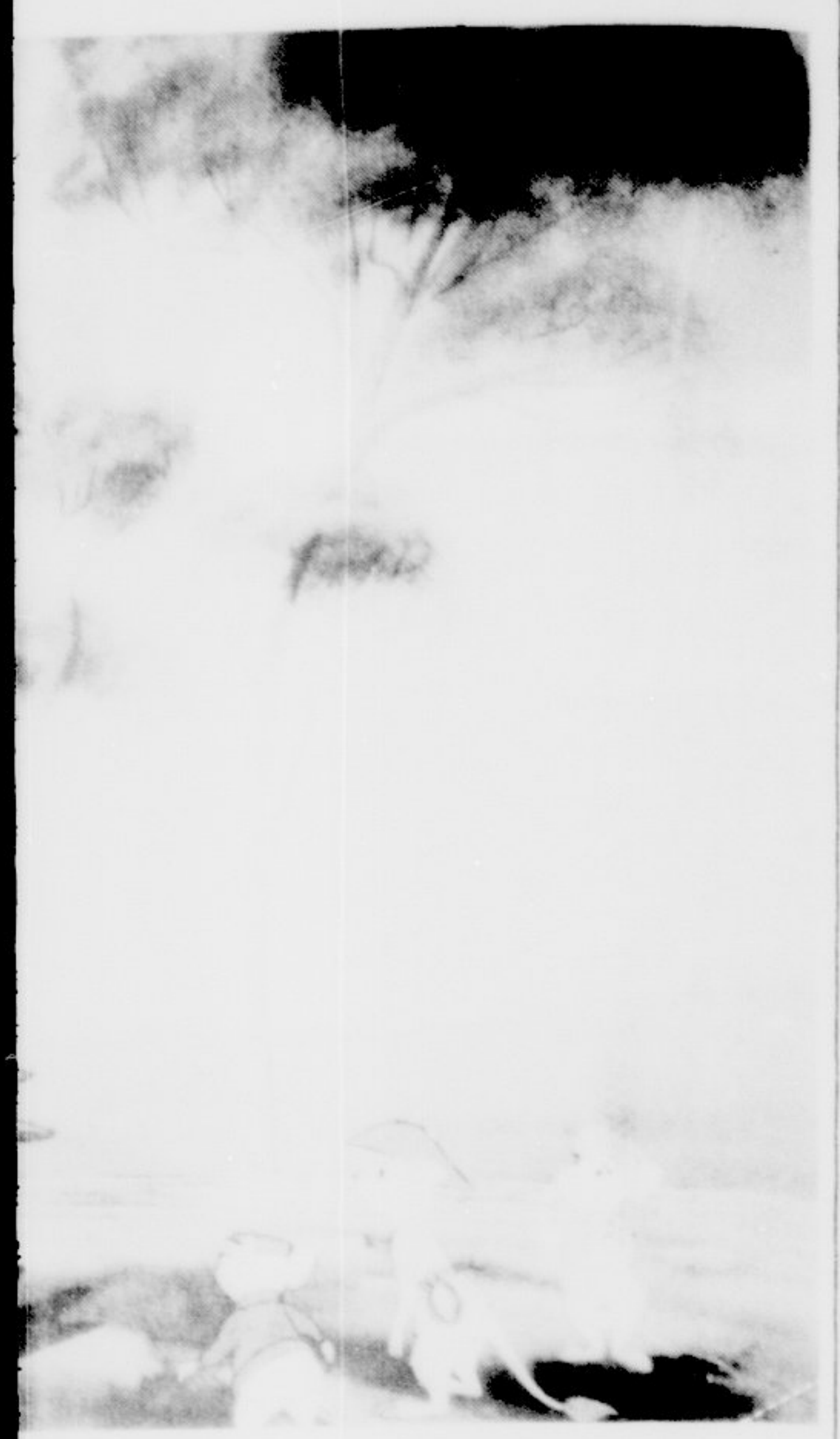
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"Yes, whatever your country is doing you gotta support it. If it hadn't been for the generations before that gave their lives, we wouldn't have the freedom we have today."

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Minnesota students risk danger in search of odd treasure: bats

Students and faculty at Minnesota's St. Cloud State University will brave the dark trenches of a storm sewer near the campus in search of treasure Jan. 12.

They won't use their sticks to dig out the commonplace treasures of silver and gold. Instead, they will retrieve everyone's all-time favorite treasure out of the cracks, hibernating bats.

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Since the late '50s, the hunt for big brown bats has been a fun and interesting way to observe their behavior, growth and changes that have may occurred because of environmental factors, Hudson said.

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to the contrasting picture of Johnson and Abdul-Jabar in their bright yellow uniforms.

Cooper also tries to capture some of the poetic aspects of space exploration in his works. He speaks of man's dilemma of the "soul-psyche" remaining separate and victorious over the technological era we live in.

As a young college student at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, Cooper created a nationally syndicated adventure type cartoon strip entitled "Fighting with Daniel Boone," which appeared for several years in America's largest cities.

At first he had no real interest in fine arts. But after he left the Army, he returned to college to better his drawing and painting skills. To support himself he worked in commercial advertising. Although he

liked the work, it began to interfere with his painting.

He attended many fine schools including Duke University, Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, American Academy of Fine Art (Chicago), the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Chouinard and U.C.L.A.

Cooper also studied under Isobel McKinnon Rupprecht and Edgar Rupprecht (original students and sponsors of Hans Hoffman from his school in Germany to the U.S.) and Boris Anisfeld, internationally known Russian painter and former set-designer for the Metropolitan Opera House, N.Y.

Cooper's works will be on exhibit in the Arlington Hall gallery through Feb. 9. Gallery hours are 10-6 Monday through Friday and 11-4 on Saturday.

Disney

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Bob Newhart.

The plot is nothing if not progressive. The bad guy is a poacher who captures endangered animals and sells them to be made into all sorts of wicked animal products. The main characters are called in to save a young boy and a gigantic golden eagle whom he befriended, both of whom have been captured by the evil, carnivorous hunter. It's all very environmentally conscious. The plot isn't completely progressive, however; the villain is still a bad guy.

There are a couple of problems with this film. Between the opener and the feature there's a grueling, 10-minute intermission during which adults and children alike become dangerously bored. Also, because "The Prince and the Pauper" is a half-hour long, it and the intermission cut a big chunk out of the feature's run time. As a result, the movie feels disappointingly short. However, if you like Mickey, Disney, or good animation, the effort is definitely worth the price of a matinee.

CLARIFICATION

In the Jan. 15 edition, a story on Patricia Weeks should have read: (Weeks) is currently preparing to choreograph a piece for our faculty concert... not four hour.

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his roles in "Vision Quest" and "Sixteen Candles," portrays the caretaker in supposed self-exile.

The young and impressionable Charlotte is immediately intrigued by him and she sets out to make him realize an equal interest in her. Their relationship never really develops in a satisfactory way to the viewer.

Tensions between the antagonist Charlotte and Rachel Flax escalate during the course of the film. They come to a climax on one dark night when Charlotte drunkenly declares war on her mother because she bestowed a New Year's kiss on Charlotte's secret Don Juan, Joe.

While the two lustbirds, Charlotte and Joe, are consummating their meaningless relationship, an equally inebriated Katie, who Char-

lotte is supposed to be babysitting, nearly drowns in the stream adjacent to the convent.

The nuns save Katie from the treacherous waters and take her to the hospital where she struggles to regain consciousness. Mrs. Flax is justifiably livid since she and the whole town realize where Charlotte was, and what she must have been doing, while Katie was struggling with the stream.

Charlotte and Mrs. Flax finally have it out after Katie is found healthy despite her mishap. The audience heaves a cathartic sigh of relief. The two have an explosive confrontation and eventually manage to come to agreement.

Charlotte forsakes Catholicism

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for Greek myths and convinces her mother to stay in the town for an entire year so that her children may experience a real home.

Overall, the film was entertaining and there performances were convincing. Cher and Winona Ryder meshed well as the hostile mother and daughter set, and Christina Ricci provided just enough buffer to make them both human. Bob Hoskins was superb and always fun to watch. Michael Schoeffling turned in a predictable performance.

The film also had a few slow parts where action was missing and plot lost. Most of the humorous clips were unwisely revealed in the preview clips. As a whole, however, the film was definitely a go-see with good talent and engaging story.

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The vice president, Meg Lewis, an art education major, says that in just a short time the officers have organized everything necessary in order for Pi Delta to begin operating as a regular sorority this semester.

For example, the officers have complete the Pi Delta Constitution which describes the organization's procedures, rituals and guidelines, she continues. Also, weekly meetings will be held Sunday nights at Schuster's apartment, Lewis says.

Other plans include helping the homeless on Mondays and Fridays and bringing canned foods for the poor to each Sunday night

meeting, Schuster says. Pi Delta will additionally participate in dozens of fund raisers, such as doughnut sales and car washes.

Schuster says the Pi Delta sisters will promote themselves this week by wearing Pi Delta sweatshirts, passing out yellow ribbons for the troops in the Middle East, sending news letters to other Greek organizations and handing banners around campus.

On Thursday, she says other students may go to Corrigan's to meet the sisters of Pi Delta.

Burns says that being a member of Pi Delta, however, will mean not only fun and parties. School is a top priority, and every sister must maintain a 2.0 grade point average

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or better, she says.

Lewis says that their motto, "Sister United Forever in Time," their flower, the orchid; their mascot, the dove; their colors, teal and purple; and their crest symbolize Pi Delta's values: love, togetherness, beauty, peace, purity, individuality, charity and scholastic achievement.

Other Pi Delta officers include Jenny Sanborn, co-social chairperson; Cathy Maas, treasurer; and Nicki Pratt, secretary.

"We hope that the other fraternities and sororities will welcome us into the Greek system and that we will be respected, even though we're not a national sorority," Schuster says.

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Over the course of seven years and hundreds of gigs later, that young punk somewhere along the lines transformed into an accomplished musician capable of unleashing the true power of rock and roll. As lead singer and lead guitarist, Madison ventured into song writing where he cross-fused different genres of music to forge "a psycho-punk" style.

Saving his music for future generation to become scared by, Madison and his boys recorded "Nothing To Fear" in 1985 which has 50s influences in "High School Daze," reggae influences in "Manute Bol" and punk sounds in "Going Down to Libya" and "What's Sex For."

"What's Sex For," is one of Madison's most memorable creation and remains as inquisitive commentary on the whole copulation issue. Here is the taste of the

lyrics: "What's sex for, your a virgin, you're a whore, you're secrets well kept with me."

The recording allowed the band to reach notoriety outside of N.C. as the band embarked on an endless three and a half year road trip which saw the four members criss-crossing the Southeast booking shows in 10 states.

During the incessant meandering from drink hole to drink hole, Madison particularly remembers one night in Alabama.

"Man, it was great, they set us up with everything, including X and I played until my fingers starting bleeding at four in the morning," Madison said.

But the booze and women days are over for Madison. At 25, he is recently married and wants to complete his B.A. degree at the place where it all started.

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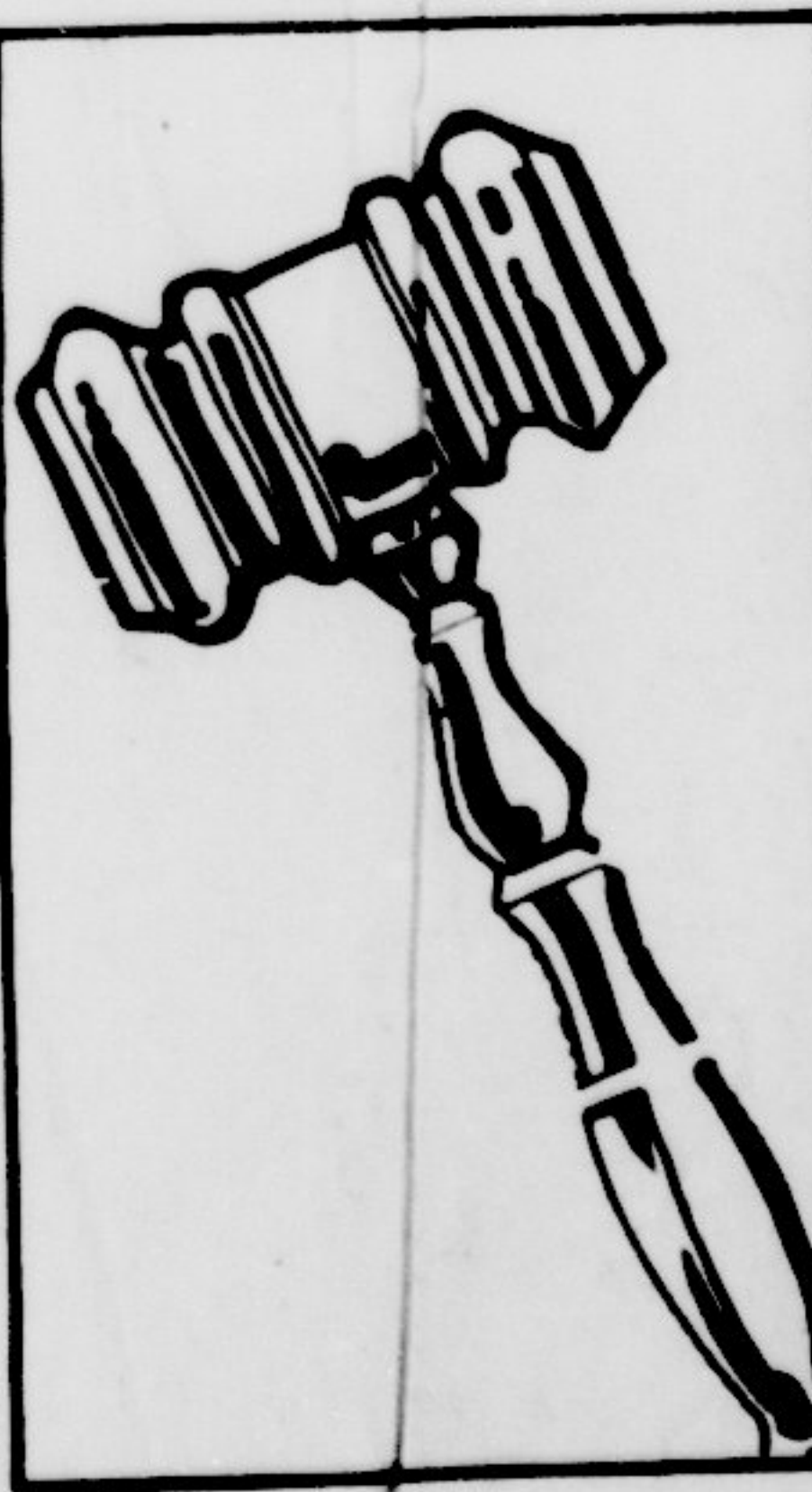
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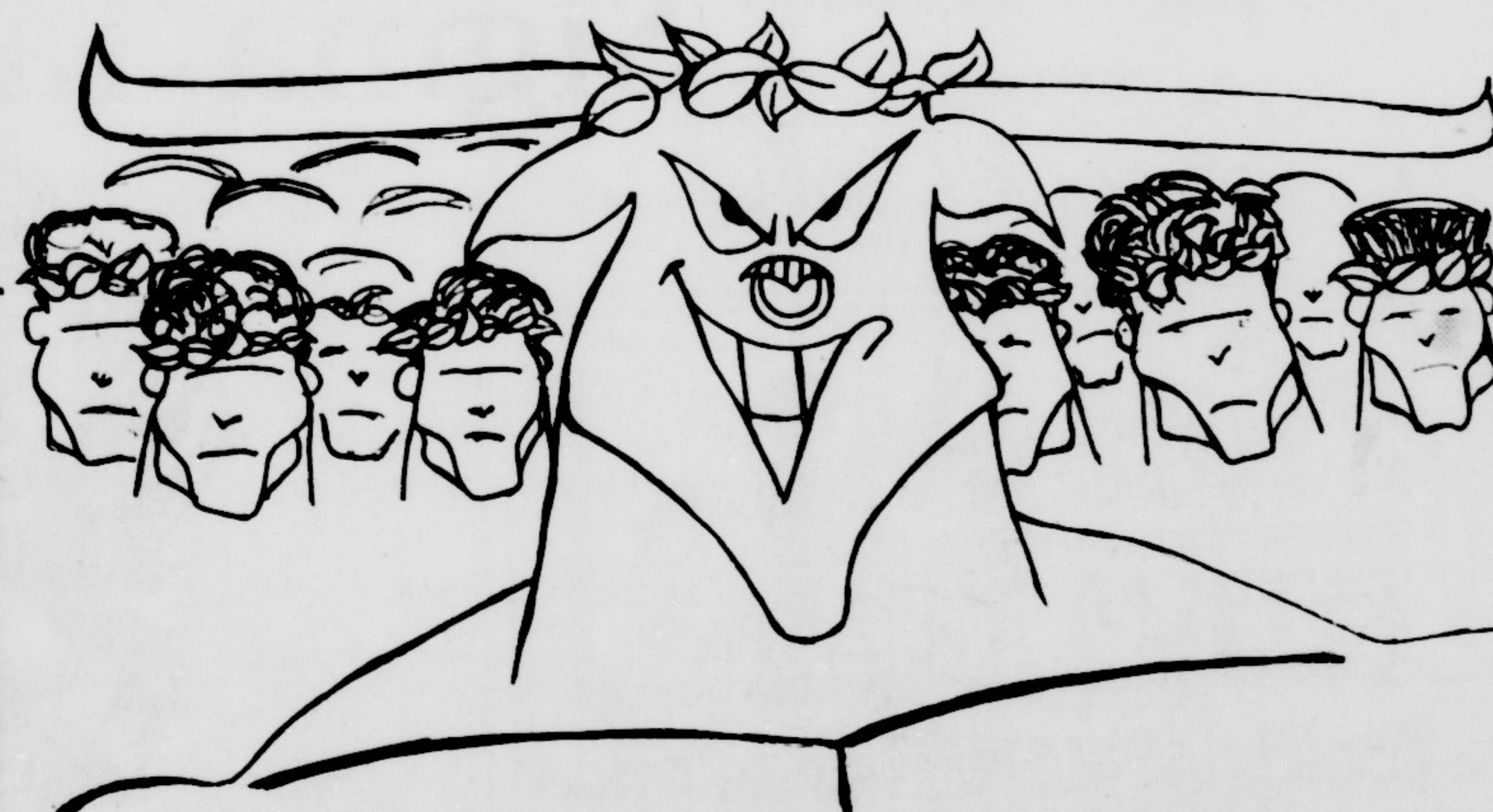
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tour bus tipped over while heading to the next town.

Everyone escaped serious injuries except for drummer Andy Galeon. Galeon suffered serious damage to his legs that will eventually require plastic surgery. Some of the operations may have been done already. With a lot of bedrest and corrective surgery, Galeon and company should be seen sometime in '91. Letters of support can be sent to Death Angel, 4485 Sweet Shrub Court, Concord, CA 94521.

Whitesnake will be taking a hiatus from the music industry. The amount of time is undetermined at this point. Vocalist David Coverdale is currently going through a divorce and other members are venturing out on solo careers.

Guitarists Steve Vai and Adrian Vandenberg have decided to go on with their solo careers. Bassist Rudy Sarzo has a new band in the works and drummer Tommy Aldridge has decided to hook up with another band rather than start from scratch. Read Metal Notes next week for the scoop on Sarzo's new band Sun King.

Warrant is still riding high with their sophomore, platinum effort, *Cherry Pie*. The down boys are still out on tour with Poison and will spend some time with them in late March/early April in Europe and Japan. Warrant hopes to headline in the States in the spring.

A home video is in the works for the L.A. rockers, which will include the album's singles, "Cherry Pie," "I Saw Red," "Uncle Tom's Cabin," (the third video/single), "Bed of Roses" and "Blind Faith." The home video will also include footage of vocalist Ian Lane's solo acoustic piece of "I Saw Red." Until then, you can hear it on back of the single.

In February, Lane will be making his movie debut in "Hotel Oklahoma," starring actor David Keith. He'll come as a rock star boyfriend of a prison prima donna, played by Charlie Spradling, who kills her ex-boyfriend and the girl she caught

him with. The song "Cherry Pie" will be heard in the movie and seen via the television in Spradling's cell. Lane may write additional music for the score.

Lynch Mob will be touring in support of their debut, *Wicked Sensation*, in Europe with Queensryche until they hit Stateside.

Damn Yankees continue to soar high with their hit video/single, "High Enough." The Yankees will start a headlining tour this month in support of their platinum debut opus.

Now fronted by ex-Rainbow vocalist Joe Lynn Turner, Deep Purple is back on the charts with *Slaves and Masters*. They will tour this month in support of the effort.

Dio is scheduled to release an LP in the summer. Young Rowan Robertson is still signed on as guitarist.

TNT welcomes new drummer Johnny Mac to their Norwegian/American act this year. Vocalist Tony Harnell, guitarist Ronni Le Tekro and bassist Morty Black, along with Mac, are currently recording in a New York studio. A spring release is planned.

Maryland's Wrathchild America will release *3-D* in February and hit the road at the end of the month. The Attic crowd got a sneak preview of the album when the band came to Greenville on Dec. 28.

Motorhead's *1916* is due out at the end of this month. The British Steelers have re-released two albums, *Orgasmatron* and *Rock and Roll*. They'll hit U.S. shores in March.

Charlotte, N.C., rockers Firehouse will be on the road in '91 supporting their self-titled debut LP. Guitarist Bill Leverty and the rest of Firehouse released a video in Virginia for their single "All She Wrote." Watch Headbanger's Ball to catch the clip this month.

Los Angeles-based outfit Cold Sweat was dropped from their MCA record label in the middle of a club tour two months ago. Their newly released video, "Let's Make Love Tonight," hit the Ball on MTV after

MCA severed ties with the band. Even after all the letdowns this band has faced, Cold Sweat continues to tour and a second LP is due by late '91. You can support the band by calling Dial MTV and requesting the video. The numbers are 1-800-Dial MTV (free call) and 1-900-786-0688 (.50 per call).

Lighting up the MTV phones with their video "Give it to Me

Good," New Jersey's Trister is touring in '91. After a road trek with Styper, the young metalheads will try their luck with Don Dokken for a few months this year.

As you can see from this two-part series, the heavy metal/hard rock industry will be busy until the end of 1991. And while you keep tags on your favorite artists through the year, keep your cars open for the

hot sounds of metal's new blood. Bands who will be making their mark in '91 include Dirty White Boy, the Blonz, Juliet, Jailhouse, Blackeyed Susan (with Dean Davidson, former vocalist for Britny

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By Lewis Coble
Staff Writer

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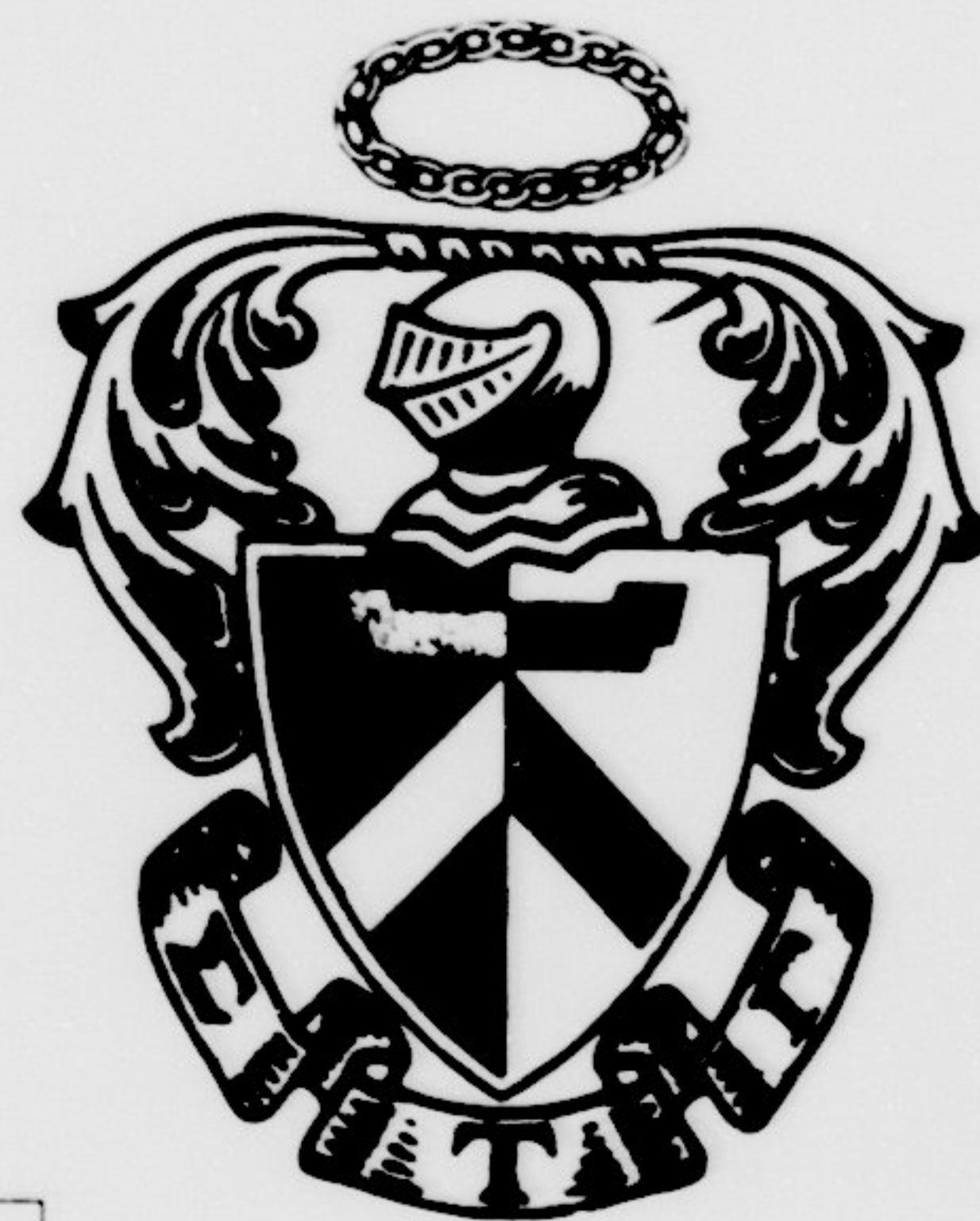
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Mollie, a working mother with two children and a want-to-be pilot/husband, James.

Alley made her film debut in "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan." Alley has starred in other hit films, such as "Shoot to Kill" and "Summer School." She is probably better known for her role as Rebecca Howe, the bar manager in the hit T.V. show "Cheers."

Olympia Dukakis plays Rosie,

Mollie's wisecracking mother. Dukakis has received many awards, including the Oscar, an Academy Award, and the Golden Globe. Dukakis has played in many feature films like "Steel Magnolias," "Dad," and "Moonstruck."

Bruce Willis is the voice of Mikey, the son of James and Mollie. Bruce Willis has had a very successful career in film, television and music.

Roseanne Barr is the voice of Julie, Mikey's sister. Barr's career has just recently started to climb. But hopefully with such scenes as singing the national anthem and her attempt in this movie, it will not be long before she is gone.

"Look Who's Talking Too" is not worth the five dollars it cost for admission. It is worth seeing, but wait for it to come out in the video stores.



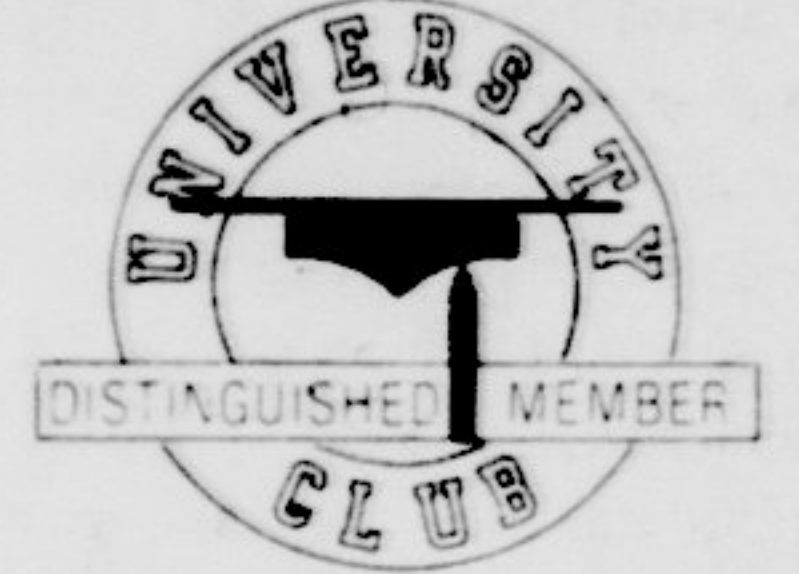
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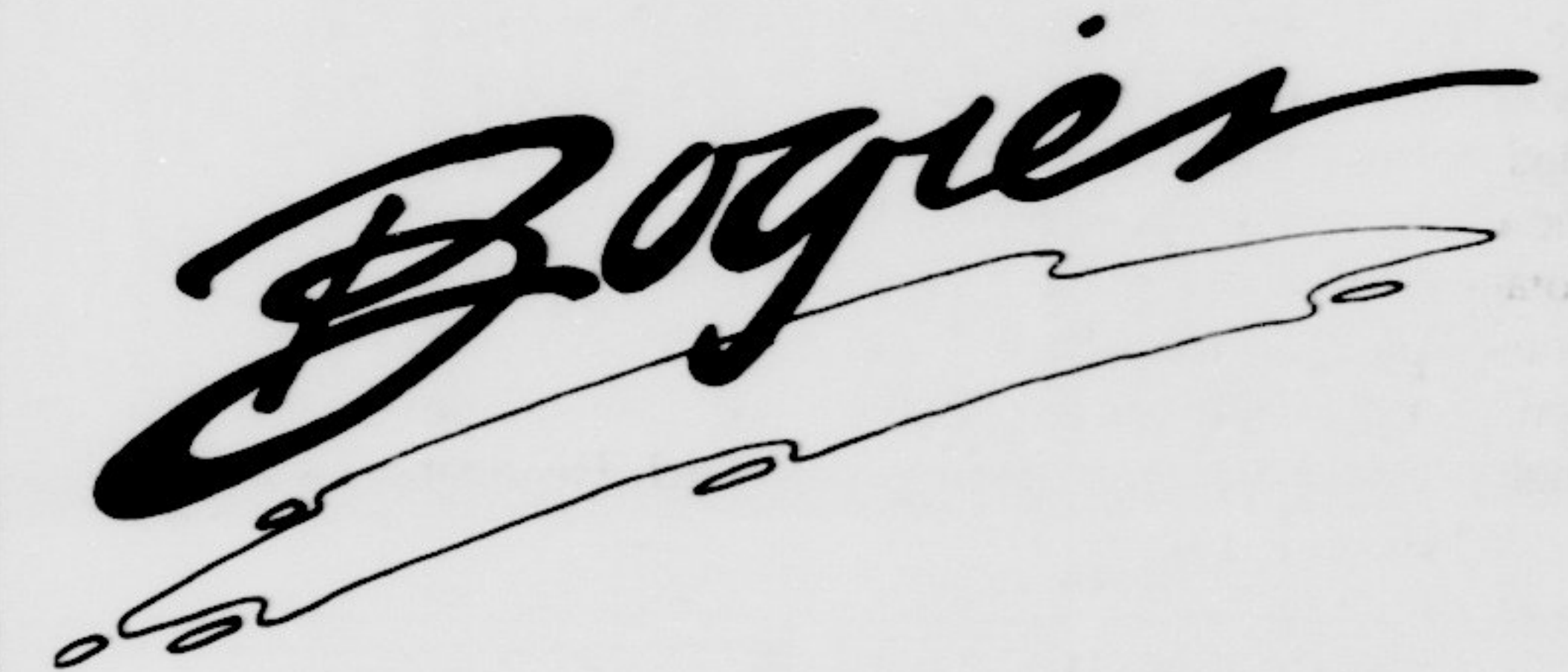
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By Doug Morris
Sports Editor

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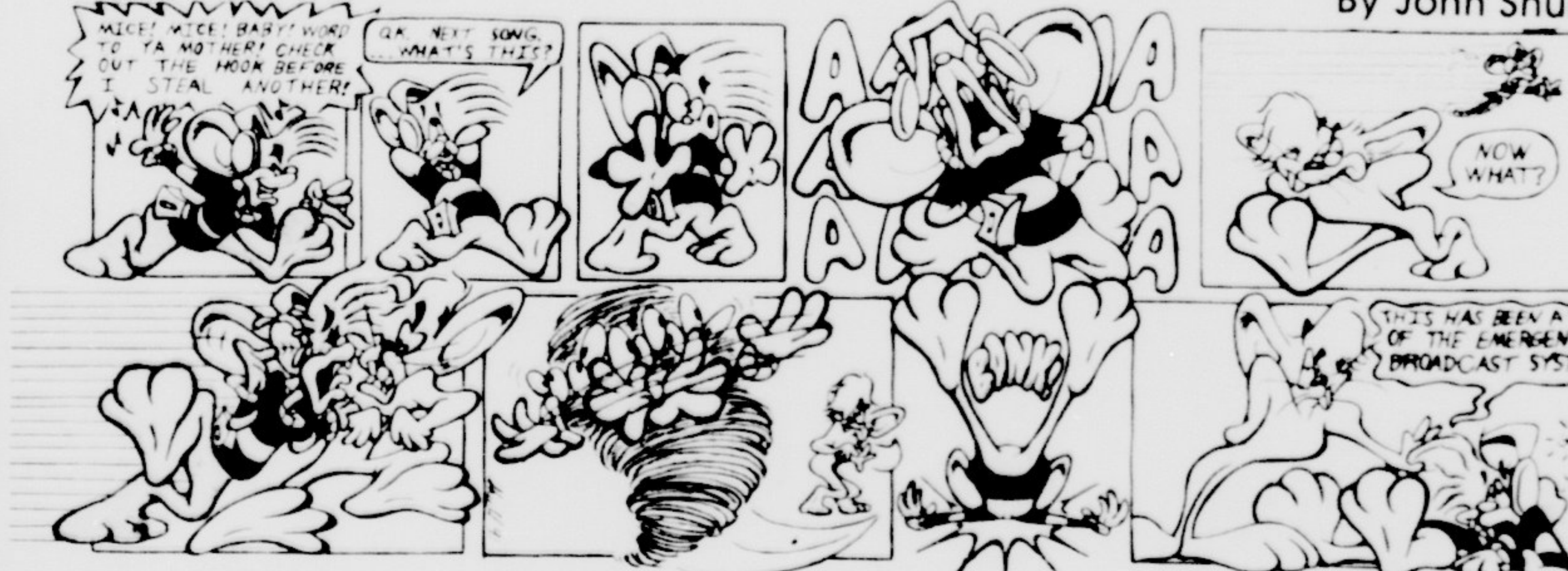
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Sports Briefs

Home teams perform better in NFL

In the past 10 NFL seasons, home teams have won 16 of 20 conference title games. The Los Angeles Raiders and New York Giants must buck that trend Sunday to reach Super Bowl XXV. In the AFC championship, the Raiders visit Buffalo, 9-0 at home this season after beating Miami in the snow last week end. In the NFC, the Giants visit San Francisco.

Graf advances easily to third round

Three-time defending champion Steffi Graf raced into the third round of the Australian Open with a 6-1, 6-0 beating of Maya Kidowaki of Japan Wednesday (Tuesday night EST). Australian Open first-timer, No. 12 Jay Berger, of the USA breezed into the third round with a 6-1, 6-3, 6-0 victory against fellow American Todd Witsken.

Portland wins big over Minnesota

Clyde Drexler scored 13 of his 32 points in Portland's 41-point first quarter and finished with 11 assists and 10 rebounds as the Trail Blazers beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 132-117. In other NBA games: Atlanta 117, Indiana 106; Golden State 112, New Jersey 111, in overtime; Miami 104, Orlando 102; Phoenix 127, Washington 97; Utah 124, San Antonio 102; Seattle 146, Denver 99; and LA Lakers 128, Charlotte 103.

Missouri upsets No. 12 Oklahoma

Missouri gave coach Norm Stewart an upset, a milestone and first place in the Big Eight Conference Tuesday with their 80-72 victory against No. 12 Oklahoma. The victory, Stewart's 200th in the Big Eight Conference, gave Missouri a 3-0 conference record. In other games: No. 8 St. John's beat Providence 85-79; No. 25 Seton Hall 71, Boston College 62; and No. 2 Arkansas 93, Texas Christian 73.

Notre Dame downs Loyola by 10

Margaret Nowlin scored 15 points to lead No. 22 Notre Dame to a 66-55 Midwestern Collegiate Conference win against Loyola (Ill.) at Chicago. Notre Dame (10-3, 5-0) raced to a 36-14 lead at the half. Loyola then outscored the Irish 41-30 in the second half, but could never catch up. In other games: No. 6 North Carolina State 88, Wake Forest 83; and No. 10 Auburn 86, South Alabama 48.

Italy sports first runner of the year

Italy's Gelindo Bordin, the first man to win two marathon titles in the European Championships, and Portugal's Rosa Mota, the fastest female marathoner in 1990, were named *Runners of the Year*. In other games: No. 8 St. John's beat Providence 85-79; No. 25 Seton Hall 71, Boston College 62; and No. 2 Arkansas 93, Texas Christian 73.

Sophomore debates joining NFL draft

Jon Vaughn, a sophomore tailback who reached the 1,000-yard mark rushing faster than any football player in Michigan history, will decide Wednesday whether to forego his final two seasons of eligibility and enter the NFL draft. Vaughn, a 5-11, 200-pound redshirt sophomore, returned to his hometown of Florissant, Mo., Tuesday to talk with his family.

Ex-olympian charged with assault

Sprinter Ben Johnson, making a comeback after he was banned in the 1988 Olympics for testing positive for steroids, was charged with assault after a former teammate, Cheryl Thibedeau, complained she was attacked at York University (Ontario), police said. Johnson surrendered to police and was released on his own recognizance. He appears in court Jan. 24.

Blues dispatch Capitals easily 7-3

Brett Hull stayed on a goal-a-game pace with his 46th and had three assists as the St. Louis Blues routed the Washington Capitals 7-3. In other NHL games: Boston 5, N.Y. Islanders 4; Edmonton 2, N.Y. Rangers 2 (tie); Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4; Montreal 5, Minnesota 1; St. Louis 7, Washington 3; and Calgary 7, Winnipeg 5.

Horse of year to be named Feb. 9

Go for Wand, Criminal Type and Unbridled are finalists for the 1990 Eclipse Award as horse of the year. The winner will be announced Feb. 9. Trainer of the year candidates are D. Wayne Lukas; Ron McAnally and Carl Nafzger. In the running for top jockey are Gary Stevens, Craig Perret and Pat Day.

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AP Briefs

Talks resume with N.C. State

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina State officials resumed deliberations Wednesday with representatives of the World League of American Football about the use of Carter-Finley Stadium.

The talks with representatives of the Skyhawks had been delayed for weeks because of the holidays and because athletic director Todd Turner and N.C. State were tied up with the All American Bowl.

Turner said he did not expect a contract that would permit the pro team to use Carter-Finley Stadium to be signed Wednesday.

Father of Hornet's guard dies

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The father of Charlotte Hornets guard Dell Curry died unexpectedly Tuesday.

The funeral for Wardell "Jack" Curry, 58, of Route 1, Grottoes, Va., will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the chapel of the Lindsey Weyers Cave Funeral Home in Grottoes. Burial will be in the John Wesley cemetery near the Harrison community.

Dell Curry likely will miss the remainder of the Hornets' current road trip, team officials said. He likely will rejoin the team in Charlotte for Tuesday night's game against New Jersey.

Earley named tournament referee

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Earley, a resident of Charlotte, N.C., and a long-time tennis official, has been named referee of the U.S. Clay Court Championships in Charlotte, the United States Tennis Association announced Wednesday.

Earley has been a deputy referee at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships since 1981 and a tour director on the USTA Circuit since it began in 1979.

Compiled by the Associated Press

Rose begins community service

By John Eradi
Gannett News Service

CINCINNATI — Seven hours down, 993 to go.

Pete Rose got off to a good start Monday in his first day of community service as a gym teacher's assistant at Heberle Elementary School. He arrived at 9 a.m. and left at 4 p.m.

"I enjoyed it," said Rose. "I hope the kids did, too. We mostly worked on the rings (in gymnastics class) all day. It's not one of my favorite things to do. But I'm looking forward to the basketball and the volleyball and the tumbling. It looks like we have some good tumblers in there."

He started his 1,000 hours of

community service one week after being released from a federal prison in Marion, Ill., where he served five months for cheating on his income taxes.

Life away from prison is gradually improving for Rose.

His halfway house has begun to loosen up on its most famous resident — soon, he'll be allowed out after supper on weeknights to visit friends and family. Soon, he'll be able to travel on weekends to sign his autograph at card shows.

Cal Levy, his business agent, picked up Rose at the house and dropped him off in the morning and afternoon.

Rose will reside there for three months.

Rose said he expects to be allowed to travel on weekends to conduct "business." That would mean doing card shows. Rose talked to reporters briefly Monday morning, and a bit longer in the afternoon. In the afternoon, he seemed invigorated and relaxed.

Rose will spend one day at each of five inner-city schools this week. Then, he will begin doing a week at each of the schools.

He will work 7 to 8 hours a day until the school year is over, and then work at the LeBlond Boys and Girls Club. After he completes his community service, which will take until July, he intends to move to Boca Raton, Fla., where he hopes to open a restaurant.

Rose assisted in seven classes

Monday. Did students ask about anything besides gymnastics?

"They all asked me for an autograph," said Rose, "but I couldn't do it. A lot of them — 7, 8 years old — never saw me play. I haven't played in four years. But the power of TV ... it's amazing."

The students seemed pleased to have Rose in school.

Virgil Amison, 10, a fourth-grader: "He helped me do a 'bird's nest' on the rings. He was fun."

Tyrone Satterwhite, 8, a second-grader: "He taught us how to hit and throw. He's a nice man."

Lawanda Bradley, 8, a third-grader: "He had fun being here."

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Havana readies for Pan-Am

HAVANA, Cuba — As workers dug holes with pick axes nearby, a sports official stood next to a muddy construction site Tuesday and guaranteed that Cuba will meet its deadline to host the 1991 Pan American Games in August.

"More than 95 percent of the resources we need are in the country," said Renaldo Gonzalez Lopez, head of the Cuban organizing committee and secretary general of the nation's Olympic committee. "Our main concern is neither the economy or finances, just the final construction push."

Gonzalez Lopez, leading a tour for a U.S. Olympic Committee delegation that arrived Monday night, said Cuba's own deadline for completing venues and athlete housing is May.

During Tuesday's stop at the main stadium — a 35,000-seat oceanside facility — organizers described it as being 95 percent complete. Casual inspection revealed concrete supports that are chipped or cracked, some with iron rods exposed.

At the nearby athletes village, a 55-building complex, workers mixed concrete by hand in wheelbarrows. A model of a typical athlete's room, in one of the few buildings that is approaching completion, was dimly lit and furnished with used tables and chairs.

A member of the Cuban Ministry of Foreign Affairs surveyed the construction site and shrugged.

"It is not necessary to be ready now," said Pablo Diaz Galindo, a retired baseball player. "It is necessary to be ready in August."

USOC president Robert Helmick flew into Havana by private plane later in the day and is scheduled to meet briefly Wednesday with Cuban president Fidel Castro.

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"I just trusted the guy," he said. "I'd like to send him a note or something, but he didn't leave an address. He just left his name and that he was real happy to drive the car."

"I didn't check the mileage." The unknown fan — unknown because Ellison, talking before Monday's practice, sheepishly admitted he left his name "in the car" — waited until after the game and then tossed the keys to Ellison as the Raiders departed out of the west end tunnel to their locker room.

"It was hard for me because I forgot his face," Ellison said. And were his teammates impressed?

"They were giving me a lot of — about it," he said. "They told me the car would be in Tijuana by halftime."

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Monday. Did students ask about anything besides gymnastics?

"They all asked me for an autograph," said Rose. "but I couldn't do it. A lot of them — 7, 8 years old — never saw me play. I haven't played in four years. But the power of TV ... it's amazing."

The students seemed pleased to have Rose in school.

Virgil Amison, 10, a fourth-grader: "He helped me do a 'bird's nest' on the rings. He was fun."

Tyrone Satterwhite, 8, a second-grader: "He taught us how to hit and throw. He's a nice man."

Lawanda Bradley, 8, a third-grader: "He had fun being here."

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quarter ended and San Jose State's Ralph Martini took over at quarterback.

The East defense finally got into the game as Tony Covington of Virginia intercepted Martini, Lamonde Russell of Alabama recovered a McCloughan fumble on a punt return and Richard Fain of Florida intercepted Martini again with 6:41 left in the half.

That's when Frey gladly would have started his day.

In an 11-play, 93-yard drive, he hit on passes of 5, 11, 6 and 7 yards before connecting with Barry Johnson of Maryland for 34 yards and a touchdown with 1:56 left in the half.

Musgrave came back in the third quarter and moved the West close enough for a 38-yard field goal by Keen that made it 20-7.

The East immediately went 63 yards in 11 plays, with Michigan's Jarrod Bunch plunging the final yard for the game's final touchdown before some 30,000 spectators in Yokohama stadium. Frey kept the drive going with passes of 19 and 17 yards to Bobby Slaughter of Louisiana Tech and 14 yards to Lawrence Dawsey of Florida State.

Time ran out on a West drive that went as far as the East 5.

Despite the early disaster, Frey finished with 174 yards on 15 completions in 35 attempts. The East's second quarterback, Shawn Moore of Virginia, sat out the game with an injured thumb.

Martini was 4-for-13 for 37 yards and two interceptions. The West also rushed for 118 yards, while the East gained only 61 yards on the ground.

Colorado's Pritchard was voted the best offensive player, while teammate McCloughan won the defensive honors.

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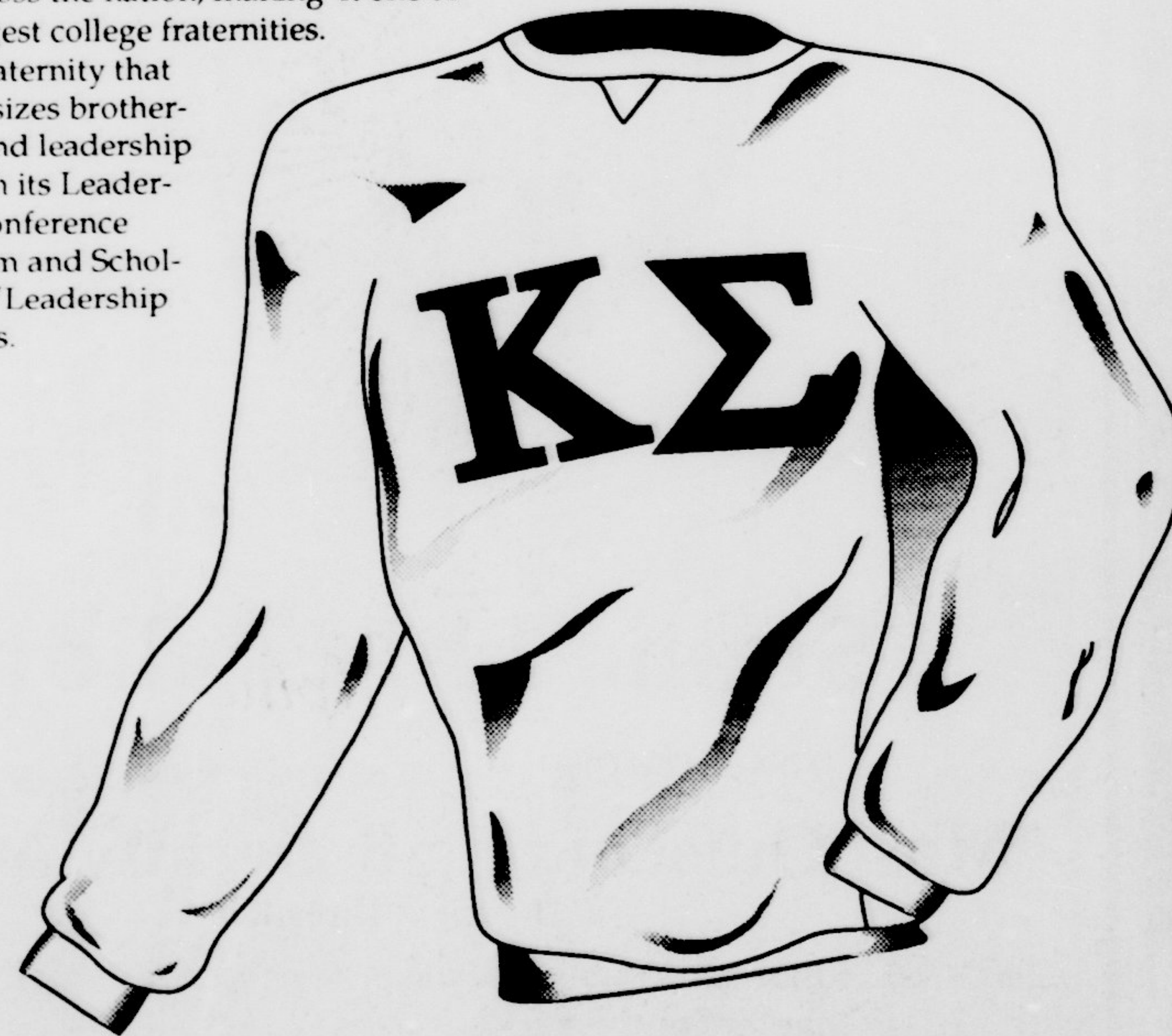
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UNC-N.C. State game postponed because of Operation Desert Storm

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's basketball game with North Carolina State was postponed Wednesday night, about two hours after U.S. fighter bombers made their overnight raid on Iraq, 30 minutes before tipoff.

University of North Carolina Chancellor Paul Hardin made the announcement to the crowd which had begun to gather in the Smith Center around 8:25 p.m.

"This is just a moment of recognition that our lives are changing," Hardin said in a brief news conference after the announcement. "This is not a moment to play basketball."

Hardin consulted with N.C. State Chancellor Larry Monteith around 7 p.m., and both men spoke with the respective coaches before making the announcement. Hardin said he was attending a pregame party when he called school officials, student representatives and others aside and moved to call off the game.

"I think people will certainly understand that the importance of the basketball game pales considerably in comparison to what's on the minds of a lot of Americans and a lot of others in the world that we live in tonight," North

Carolina athletic director John Swofford said.

The postponement likely heightened the anxiety for North Carolina senior Pete Chilcutt, whose brother is serving with Operation Desert Shield in the Persian Gulf. Chilcutt was not available for comment after the postponement, but teammates Rick Fox and King Rice said they could see in their fellow senior's face that he would have found it difficult to play.

"I don't think our minds would have fully been on the game," Fox said. "Some people might be disappointed, but life goes on other than basketball, and there are a lot more important things right now."

Hardin said the moment could become "critical and devastating ... including casualties among friends and loved ones, and it just doesn't seem to make much sense to play basketball right now."

Hardin said while officials were wary of the prospect of war, "I guess all of us had a certain denial and we had not focused on it in terms of the ball game."

He said no date had been determined to make up the game. Neither Hardin nor Monteith said

they had considered their next course of action because both schools have games on Saturday.

"Ball games and life go on during times of war," Hardin said. "Most of us remember times of war when you conduct life as near normal as possible. Therefore, there will be a resumption of, more or less, normal activities. When that will seem appropriate, I can't tell at this moment."

Only a few of the 21,572 light-blue seats were occupied when word of the postponement was announced over the public address system. The UNC pep band had taken its place behind one of the baskets and N.C. State's team had taken the floor for pregame drills.

The announcement was greeted with scattered applause by the few fans in the arena, who then filled the aisles and walked out into the cool, cloudy night. One cheerleader hugged a friend.

All around the arena before the game, fans were gathered around television sets at concession booths, watching network coverage of the events in the Middle East. By 9:30, which would have been about one-half hour into the contest between the in-state rivals, the house lights at the Smith

Center had been dimmed, the seats were completely empty and only television crews were left to break down their equipment.

"I'm such an upguy, but I'm so down right now," said ESPN commentator Dick Vitale. "I'm just finding it difficult to get up there (in the broadcast booth) and talk about the excitement of a basketball game when we've got these beautiful people fighting."

The postponement was reminiscent of the night of March 30, 1981, when North Carolina was preparing to meet Indiana for the national championship. Earlier that day, President Reagan had been shot by assailant John Hinckley, but officials decided to proceed with the title game.

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith described the decision as a "tough call." He said it was the first time that he could remember that a game that he was involved in was called off.

"This is a serious, serious business. It does make athletics insignificant," Smith said. "There are far more important things than basketball, but I don't think they should cancel games. They keep theaters, restaurants and universities open during times like this."

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Hershiser

season, but Srenar said they are hoping the right-hander will be able to join the regular pitching workouts by the opening of spring training on Feb. 21.

"I don't want any timetable here for him that he needs to be ready by opening day," Claire said. "Or that he needs to be ready by April, May, June or July."

"I know he's giving everything he has to the program, but I don't want to plan on it. I think it's something where we're best served by looking at it as a simple

bonus. I'm not counting on Orel to be there opening day, but he may be."

Claire said much will remain uncertain until Hershiser gets to Vero Beach, joins the routine pitching workouts and pitches in games.

Hershiser said he threw about 35 pitches this week at an estimated 75-82 mph without letting loose.

"If he's back by the All-Star break, that's fine. But to this point, everything has gone smoothly and

he's progressed beautifully."

Hershiser said he at hopes to be back by April or May.

"This thing might fall apart and I have to go back to rehab again," he said. "But if I'm not ready coming out of spring training, or the first month or so, then there's probably been a setback. Because at the pace we've been progressing, I can see me ready some time in the first month, month and half."

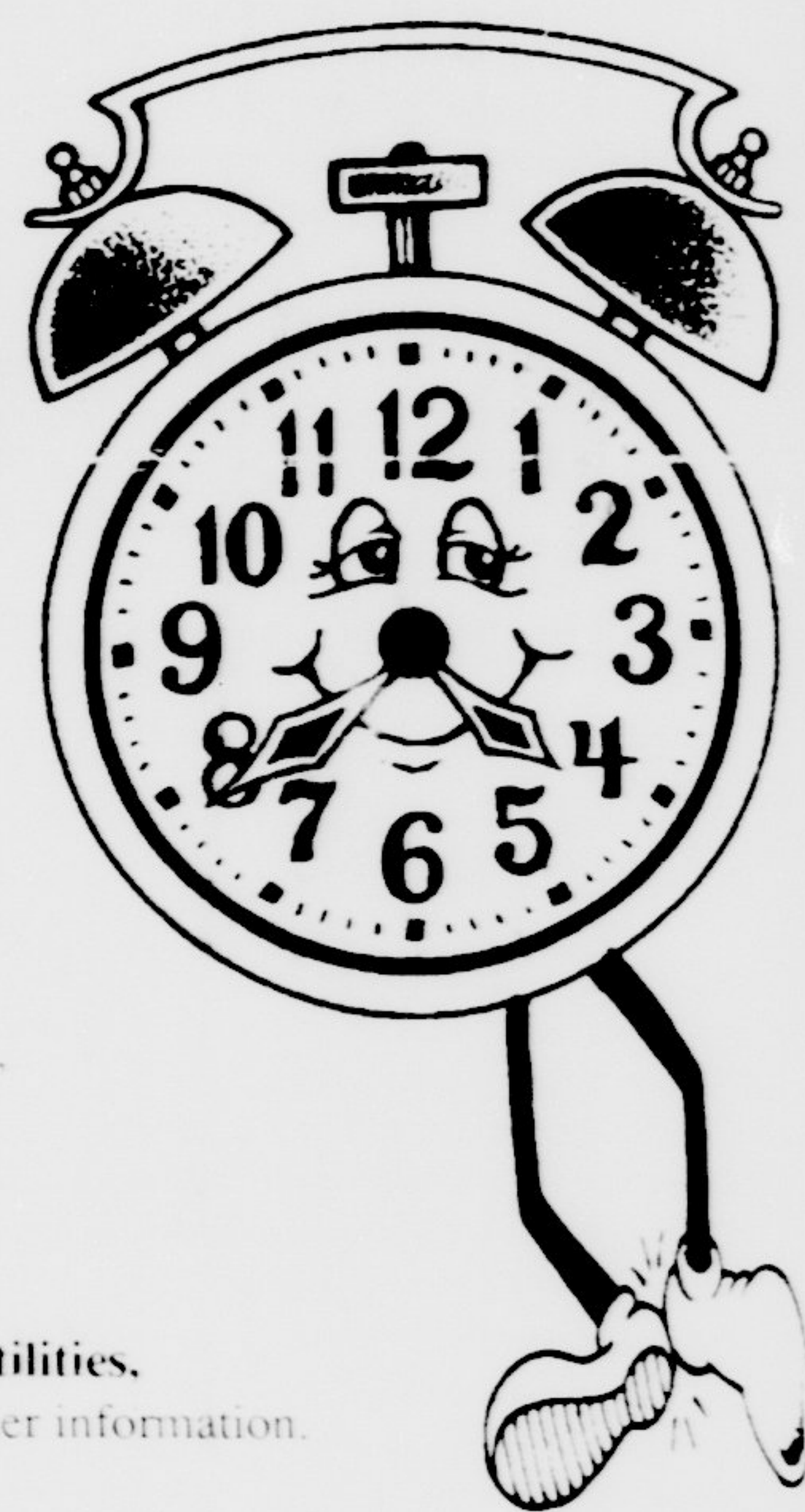
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