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At every Pirate football game the Marching Pirates are steadfast fans through thick and thin.

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Thursday, December 8 will be TEC's last edition for the fall 1998 semester

Demarco wins unemployment suit

Judge rules in former professor's favor

PETER DAWYOT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Former ECU professor Sal Demarco continues his fight against ECU, and the employment judge ruled in his favor.

Judge Tammy Jenkins ruled in favor of Demarco saying "It is concluded from the competent evidence in the record that the

because the court recognizes that faculty have employment rights just like other employees in the state," Demarco said. "It demonstrates Eakin is not above the law. The constitutional rights as well as federal and state laws will be upheld for tenure faculty."



Sal Demarco
FILE PHOTO

University attorney Ben Irons says that the university plans to appeal the decision. Irons believes that Demarco won the case due to a technicality.

"The university has witnesses to all of Demarco's actions. Regarding his final incident however, no one testified to the incident on behalf of the university, which is why the employment judge ruled in Demarco's favor," Irons said.

Problems between Demarco and the university began in 1994 when Demarco disrupted a meeting of the Graduate Faculty Admission Committee by shouting obscenities. Demarco was given a verbal warning. Later, he received a written reprimand notifying him that his actions were unprofessional.

"Initially I received an oral warning. But then two months later I received the written reprimand," Demarco said. "I believe this is double jeopardy. I am being disciplined for a previously resolved incident."

Later in December 1996, confrontations continued as Demarco made negative remarks toward a colleague, Professor Richard Shine. Demarco continued to ridicule Shine with comments which put

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Delta Sigma Phi house robbed on Thanksgiving

Fraternity theft, vandalism unsolved

AMY SHERIDAN
NEWS EDITOR

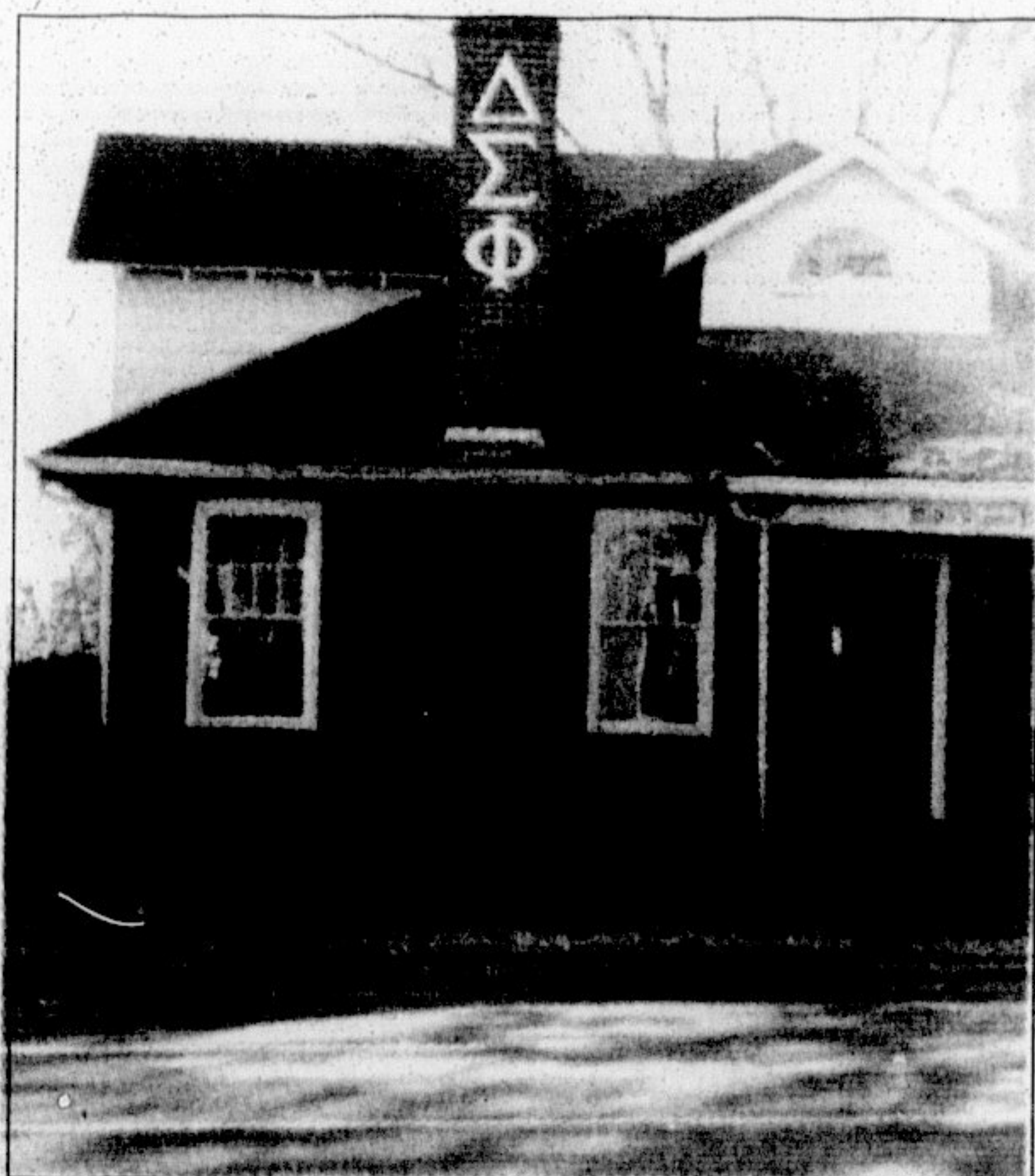
The Delta Sigma Phi house, located on East Tenth Street, was vandalized and robbed on Thanksgiving Day.

The president of Delta Sigma Phi, Paul Kaplan, left the house on Thursday morning and returned on Friday morning. He returned on Friday to find broken windows and doors which had been forcefully opened. Apparently, the robbers entered the fraternity house through the upstairs deck in the back of the house.

After entering the house, Kaplan found that the entire house was sprayed with fire extinguishers and eggs thrown on the inside and outside of the house. The police fingerprinted the house; however, that proved very difficult because of the fire extinguisher residue all over the house.

"All the doors were kicked in and someone took the two fire extinguishers and sprayed all the soot all over the place," said Scott Rose, house manager of Delta Sigma Phi.

All the vandalism and theft was done to



Delta Sigma Phi house was robbed and vandalized on Thanksgiving.

PHOTO BY SARAH CHRISTIE

the specific rooms of the fraternity house and not the house as a whole. Among the items stolen from the rooms were a stereo, two guitars, two computers, clothing, and a credit card wallet.

"The police suggest that it was the work of another fraternity," said Mustafa Rashid, Delta Sigma Phi secretary.

Rose feels differently. "I do not think it was the work of another fraternity because they would have stolen fraternity stuff, not personal items," he said.

"We are installing an alarm system to prevent future break-ins and vandalism to our home and fraternity house," Kaplan said.

AIDS Awareness Week raises community consciousness

PICASO sponsored a candlelight walk

CARA DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Pitt County AIDS Service Organization (PICASO) sponsored a candlelight walk to celebrate the 11th annual World AIDS Day.

The vigil was held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday night. The march began at Town Commons and ended at the Percolator on Fifth street where a reception was held later.

People around the world observe World AIDS Day to focus attention and provoke discussion on current issues involving AIDS. The issues include transmission, symptoms and general information about the drastic rate of infection occurring around the world today.

Over 30 million people worldwide are infected with AIDS with 90 percent of infections occurring in underdeveloped or developing countries. Infection rates are occurring at a rate of approximately 16,000 people per day across the globe. Last year, transmission rates throughout North Carolina alone fell by seven percent, while in just the eastern part of the state the occurrence of the disease was increased by seven percent. The majority of the infected population include women and adolescents.

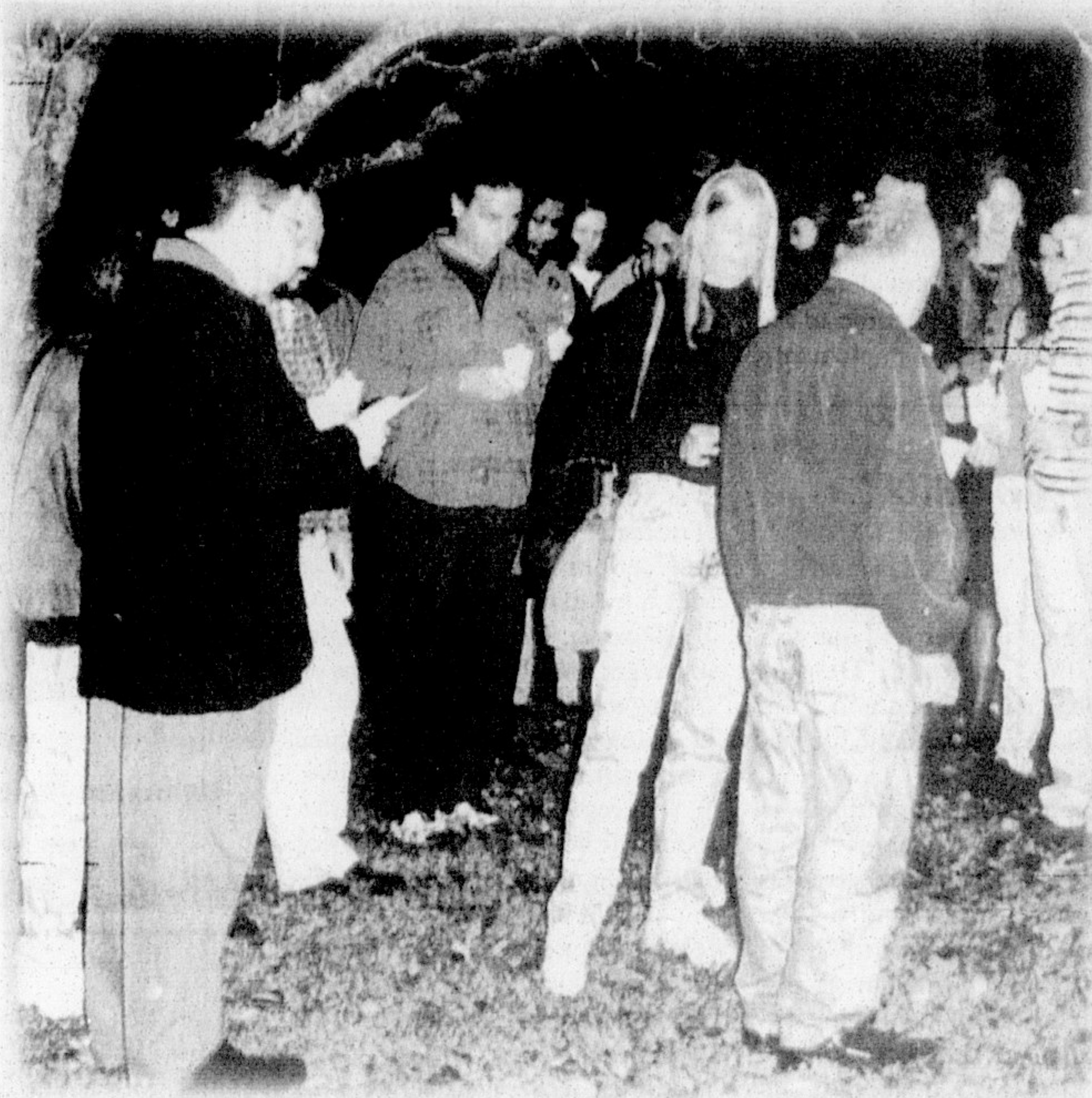
Eastern North Carolina has been hit hardest by the disease. Pitt county ranks fifth out of the 100 reported counties in the state that have the highest annual rate of AIDS. It is estimated that by the year 2000, between 38 and 108 million people will be infected with HIV.

Worldwide, two women are infected with HIV every minute and one woman dies every two minutes as a result of the disease. In North Carolina, Pitt county particularly, males have contracted over 75 percent of cases. Of these cases over 80 percent were found in African Americans.

Barry Elmore, outreach coordinator for PICASO, said it appears that eastern North Carolina residents have many misconceptions about AIDS.

"I believe in eastern North Carolina people still believe it's an urban phenomenon. They feel since they don't live in a big city they don't have to worry about it," Elmore said. "HIV is not about risk groups, it's about risk behavior. Basically, if you've got a blood stream, you can get HIV."

AIDS is affecting the young at an alarming rate. Cases of reported adolescent transmission rates in



Students show support for AIDS victims by carrying candles on a walk around campus.

PHOTO BY SARAH CHRISTIE

eastern North Carolina increased by 50 percent from eight years previous.

"50 percent of all cases of AIDS occur in people less than

Events going on during AIDS awareness week

- Candle Light visual and Aids walk
- Students can pick up red ribbons around campus at various locations
- HIV/ AIDS bulletin boards competition under way throughout residence halls
- "Safe Sex kits" containing valuable information and condoms were distributed out side student health Center on Dec. 2
- Anyone interested in creating a panel to submit to the National AIDS Quilt should stop by Health Service Health Education office to pick up information about this project and many others.
- Free HIV testing available through the Student health Center call 328-6317 for appointment

For more information on AIDS contact Health Education at 328-6794

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Telemedicine, excellent accomplishment

School of Medicine project designated new public service center

DEVON WHITE
STAFF WRITER

The ECU School of Medicine's telemedicine project has been designated the university's newest public service center by the UNC Board of Governors.

"By achieving a center of excellence status it focuses the development of any telemedicine activity in North Carolina; that is very significant," said David Balch,

"This is an excellent accomplishment; it recognizes a lot of work done so far for telemedicine. We can now use this designation to further health care in

North Carolina."

Dr. James Hallock
Vice Chancellor for Health Sciences

director of the Telemedicine Center and Center for Health Services Communications (CHSC).

Since 1992, the ECU School of Medicine has been conducting teleme-

cine consultations. To date the program has completed 3,000 consultations in 34 different specialties of medicine through its REACH-TV network at 12 clinical sites. The technical team at ECU integrated advanced telecommunication technologies into a uniform network which has become the most flexible telemedicine network in the country. Any site on any network can be connected to the four distance learning rooms spread around campus or the four custom telemedicine suites.

"Technology is increasing the access as well as the quality of health care in North Carolina," said Lori Maiolo, training center coordinator.

The Telemedicine Center also includes a state-of-the-art training center where

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...do not presently have a plan for the future. I have stated that I have no intention of leaving the incident to the courts, and while I have mentioned the possibility of a lawsuit, I have not decided whether or not to pursue it. I am open to various options, including a lawsuit, but I have not decided on any one course of action.

...I am not satisfied with this year's football season. What changes would you make if you were Coach Eakin instead of Chancellor Eakin?

...I believe the Pirates, including players and coaches, performed admirably this season. While a bowl appearance doesn't seem likely, I thought the season was encouraging for this year and for the future. Two games come to mind as having particularly unhappy outcomes. One is the Alabama game, in which we played well and could have won. The other is the Houston game in which Murphy's law seemingly applied on every occasion.

...So if you were Coach Eakin, how would you have changed the outcome?

...ECU is very fortunate that neither I nor many other fans are coaches.

...The majority of our editorial board felt the Sonic Plaza was not the best use of money and wonder why it was a priority. Are you pleased with the outcome and confident with the choice of this as a priority?

...What your editorial board may not understand is that this came about because of a law passed by

the general assembly which required a certain amount of money to be spent on art for public buildings. That law is no longer in place. The North Carolina Art Council helped select the artist, Chris Janney. We decided to pick him because his public art is art that involves people. They can interact with it. I think he has delivered a wonderful piece of art for ECU. I've had the pleasure on many occasions of watching people interact and be playful and mystified. I think it has added a wonderful dimension to our campus. I wish the general assembly would restore the public art component.

At TEC we have heard a lot of grumbling from students who feel they do not have a voice. They complain to us about the Pepsi contract, about their ATM provider changing, and about fee

increases. What is more, it is not feeling like we are consulting them and listening to their opinions. What do you want to be done to improve the relationship with the university?

I think the way for students to express views is through The East Carolinian, which is obviously a student operated publication that values student point of view. If they have a concern they should make their view known to the Student Government Association (SGA) which is charged with the responsibility of representing the student's point of view. The president of SGA sits as a member of the Board of Trustees.

North Carolina have decided to fund higher education with tax dollars. I have complete confidence in Tel Carter and the report she submitted.

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health care providers learn how to establish a remote health care delivery system in their community. Since access to this care is universal, health care providers from throughout the world come to the Center to learn how to implement a

system covering hundreds of miles. The attendees learn everything from how a physician conducts a telemedicine consultation to how to fill out the patient chart and file for insurance reimbursement.

"This is an excellent accomplishment; it recognizes a lot of work done so far for telemedicine. We can now use this designation to further health care in North Carolina," said Dr. James Hallock, vice chancellor for health sciences and dean of the medical school.

Demarco

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his teaching abilities into question. After the meeting, Demarco allegedly shoved Shine into a wall when Shine accidentally brushed against him.

These events, along with others, were among the charges which ECU and Chancellor Eakin used as cause for the decision to dismiss Demarco. Demarco continues to fight the charges brought against him after he was discharged in April 1998. Demarco recently filed a suit against ECU for disability discrimination. He believes that his multiple sclerosis condition is causing the problems which have surfaced in the past few years.

ECU still plans to stand behind the decision to appeal the employ-

ment judges decision. "Demarco was voted down by the Board of Trustees," Irons said. "He committed serious acts of misconduct, which led to his discharge."

However, Demarco is still fighting to get his job back and plans on staying in the area. His attorney, Al McSurely, believes that Demarco could start his own private practice.

"His reputation in this field is so good. It is ironic that the university calls him a nut case. He is a pretty famous children's clinician who helps diagnose children with Attention Deficit Disorder and many other brain disorders."

McSurely has utmost confidence that justice will be given to Demarco.

"We will eventually win, no question, it is certain," McSurely said. "It is a real tragedy that this process has continued on so long to get to this point."

AIDS

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25 years of age," said David Satcher, U.S. surgeon general.

Satcher, who recently spoke at a conference in Geneva, estimated that 40,000 to 80,000 people in the U.S. become infected each year.

World AIDS Day (WAD) originated in the United Kingdom by the WAD Project at the Health Education Authority and the National AIDS Trust. WAD is funded by the Department of Health, a supporter of World AIDS Day across the world.

The purpose of World AIDS Day is to raise funds for HIV/AIDS projects and to support national and international efforts to combat the disease. It raises awareness about HIV/AIDS with the general public and is used to carry messages of prevention into communities across the nation and to improve care for those who are infected with HIV.

World AIDS Day was set up to help people remember the more than 400,000 Americans who have died as a result of AIDS and the 1 million Americans and 30 million people around the world who are currently infected with the disease.

ECU has been working in conjunction with PICASO and the

Health Department in ways to help spread the word that these statistics can be prevented. The University Health Center has promoted poster competitions dealing with AIDS along with administering free HIV screening tests.

Ribbons and safe sex kits have been offered around campus.

"Some students have been embarrassed by the distribution of condoms and others have not taken them saying that they have chosen abstinence," said Beth Credle, graduate assistant. "At least students are being honest about their relationships."

Credle is among the many who have worked to advertise the significance of the week's festivities.

Other events include participating in helping ECU create a panel for the AIDS Quilt, a symbol of the world's recognition of the disease.

Credle feels that young people in general still have much to learn about the disease.

"Many college students participate in sexual behaviors which put them at high risk for HIV transmission. It is important for students who feel invincible or immune to getting HIV to realize that the virus does not discriminate," said Credle. "HIV could happen to anyone who does not take precautions to protect themselves from running the risk of transmission."

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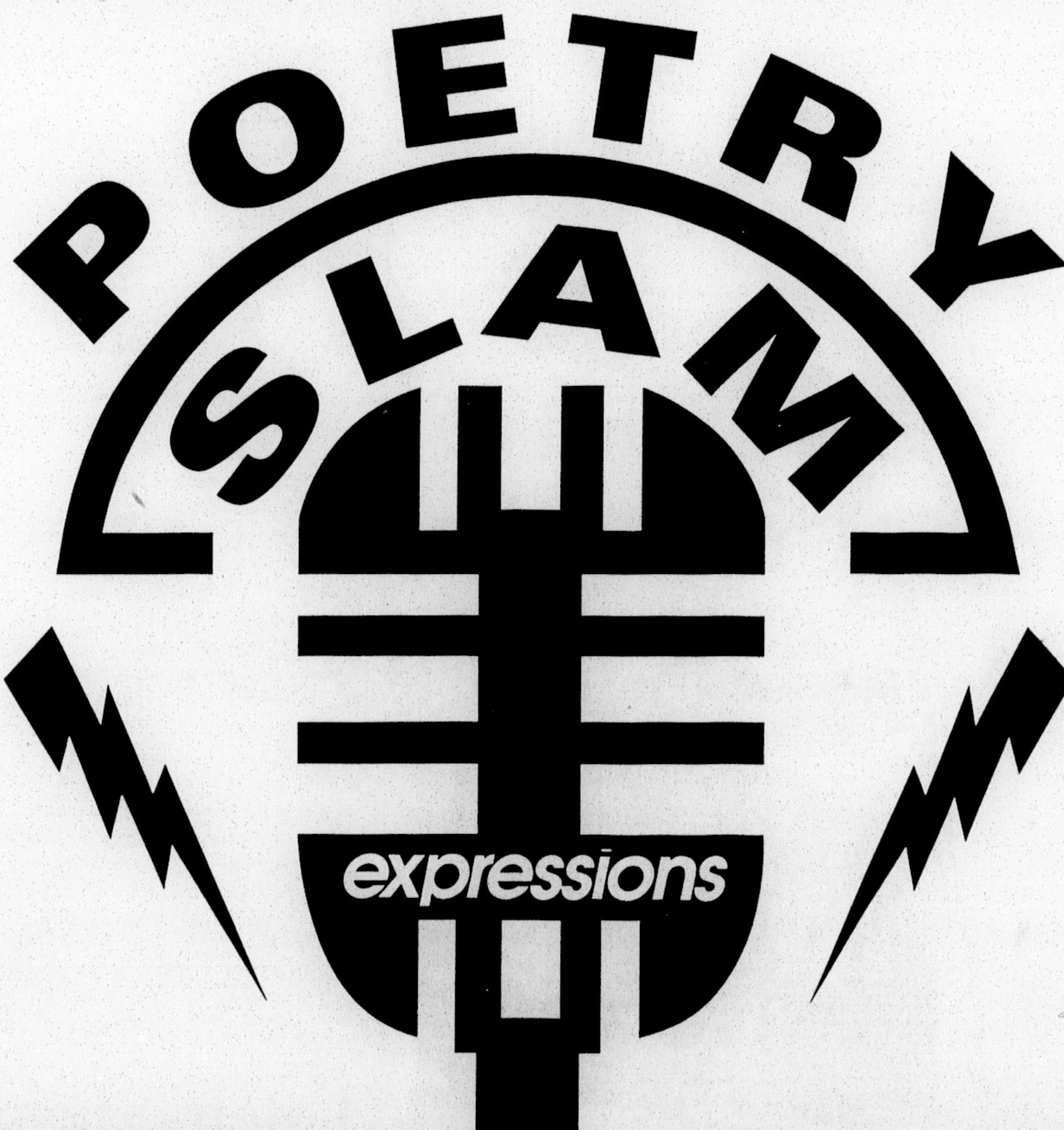
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SGA discusses increase in tuition

Members highlight campus benefits

SUSANNE MILENEVICH
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association (SGA) met Monday to discuss the proposed increase to student tuition that would contribute to the improvement of the Student Union, Student Health Center, Mendenhall, technology and Transit.

Student Union President Christine Edwards asked for an extra \$.50 per student to provide ECU with more entertainment, but only received a \$.45 increase.

Edwards said the Student Union wants to provide better and more diverse entertainment for students, but entertainment cost is continuously increasing.

Jim Stern discussed the need for more leadership programs and lectures.

The money will be divided so that Student Union receives \$1.50, Leadership Development will receive \$2, and Minority Student Affairs will receive \$1.

Director of the Student Health Center, Kay Wilkerson, asked for an \$8 increase for personnel, operating needs and for a sports medicine clinic for non-varsity athletes. The health program was only awarded \$7 so it will be unable to begin the new sports medicine clinic.

"I am disappointed that the new program will be cut," Wilkerson said.

Director of University Unions, Bill Clutter, asked for and received \$7 for Mendenhall, which is the same amount of money that was given to the facility last year.

The money will be used to update the bowling center with automatic scoring, to improve the lounge and to provide social events

in the billiards and entertainment area.

Associate Vice Chancellor Jeffrey Huskamp asked for a \$15.50 increase for education and technology. SGA only awarded \$13.50.

The money will be used for roughly 1390 new computers, as well as more software for the computers.

ECU is the 25th "best wired" campus in the nation, and Huskamp set a goal to make it better by purchasing new computers and making all student services be available on the internet.

President of SGA, Eric Rivenbark, asked for and received a \$6 increase for the transit system to buy new buses.

"Six dollars per student is an appropriate amount of student fees to go toward the ECU transit services in order to buy more buses and fix the ones we currently have so we can get our students to class safely," SGA Legislator Mork Morgan said.

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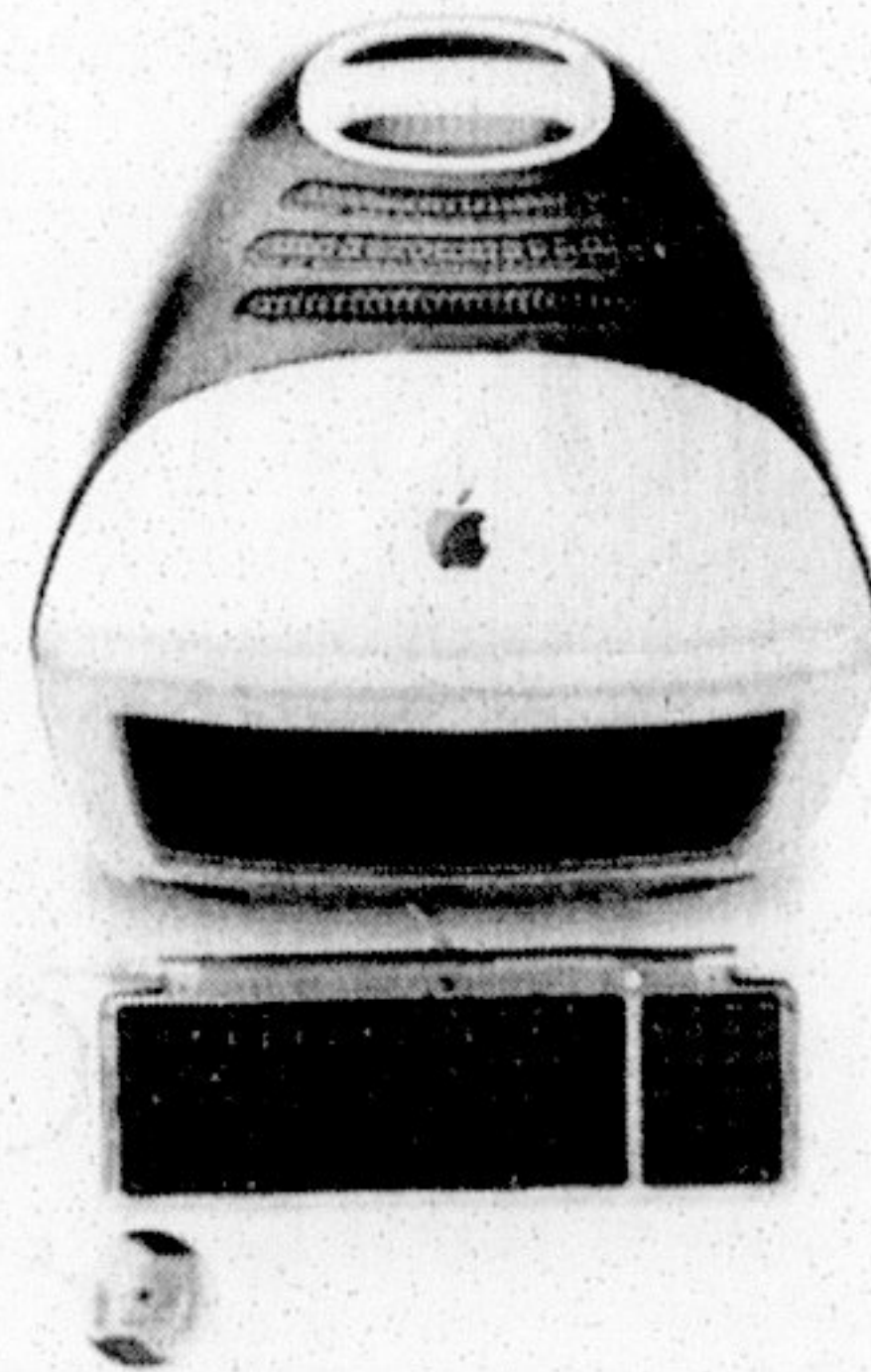
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PEARL JAM CREDITS MENTION POLICE IN NC, CONNECTICUT

Pearl Jam's just-released live album, "Live on Two Legs," concludes its sleeve credits with the following postscript: "And a P.S. to the Raleigh, NC and Hartford, CT police departments. Get a life."

"Leave those kids alone."

Pearl Jam was moved to single out Raleigh after the group's Aug. 31 show at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre, during which bassist Jeff Ament reportedly witnessed a scuffle between police and concertgoers.

The Raleigh police department doesn't appear to be losing much sleep over the matter. When asked to comment, police Chief Mitch Brown responded, "Pearl Jam who?"

Actually, that wasn't the only law enforcement moment of Pearl Jam's visit in August. Onstage at the Walnut Creek concert, singer Eddie Vedder told a story about how he had bought beer for two kids the night before at Chapel Hill's Cat's Cradle nightclub, apparently without realizing they weren't old enough to drink legally. That got the kids thrown out of the club.

TEEN DIES FROM ALCOHOL POISONING

RALEIGH (AP) Police are investigating the weekend alcohol poisoning death of a teen-ager after he drank heavily at a family celebration.

The death of Crisanto Salas Ramos, 17, is considered accidental, Lt. D.S. Overman of the Raleigh Police Department said Monday. Witnesses saw Ramos drink tequila and beer during a gathering of friends and family members that started Friday night, Overman said.

Ramos passed out, and family members helped him to bed.

"They thought he was going to sleep it off," Overman said. "But apparently he consumed so much alcohol, it shut down his respiratory system."

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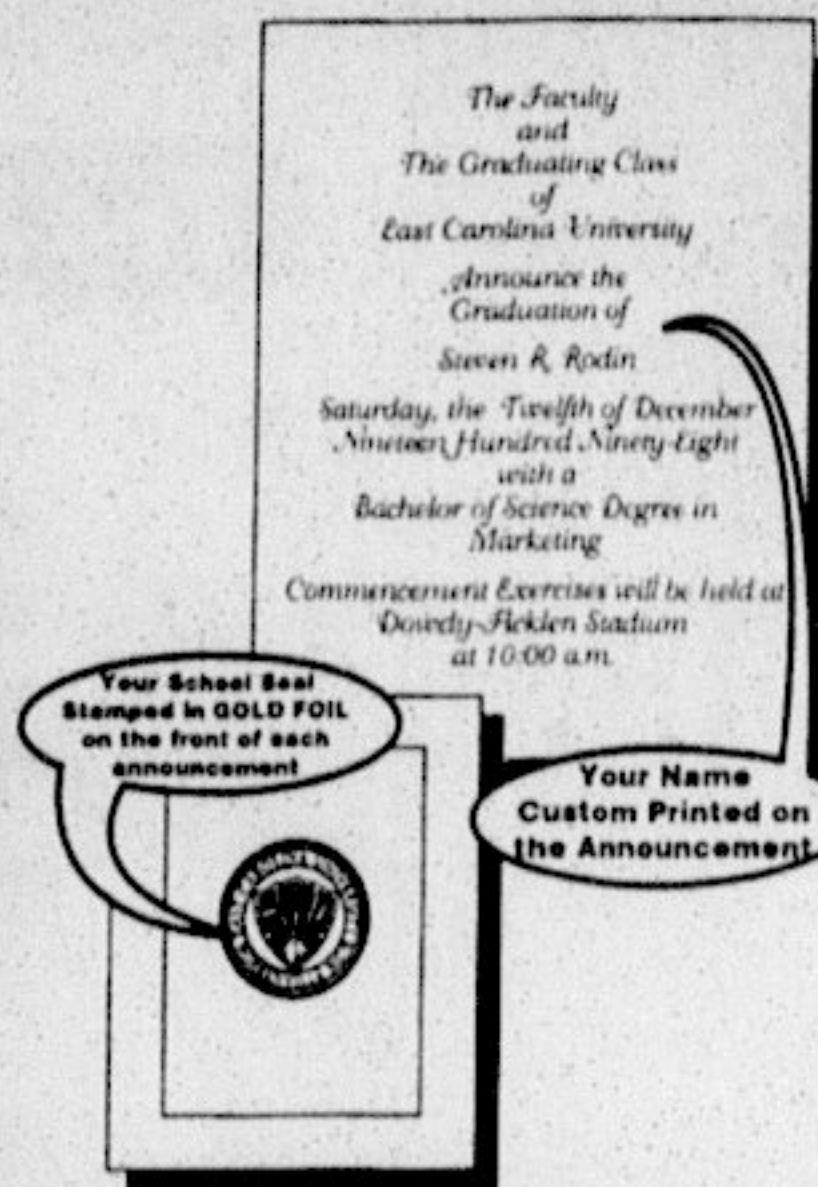
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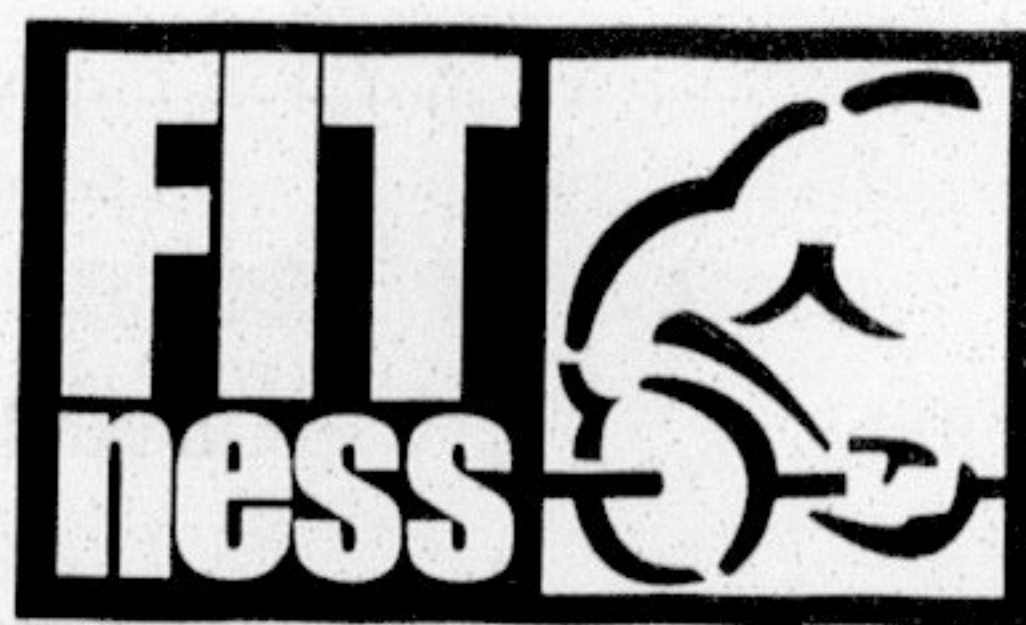
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Our View

It seems as if everywhere we go, we're accosted by AIDS awareness propaganda. "Wear a condom," "Practice safe sex," "Abstinence is the answer," and "Know your partner" are the catch-phrases of our college experience.

But how often do we stop to consider just how risky our behavior continues to be? Yes, we all know that AIDS is deadly and incurable. But how many of us actually take the time to keep ourselves from getting infected?

It's easy to pretend that AIDS is a disease that only promiscuous people get, or that "just this once" we can engage in risky behavior and not contract the disease.

But AIDS is present now, on our campus.

Ladies, that guy you were scoping at the Elbow? He may have AIDS, and he may not even know it. He can look harmless enough, and he may be a nice guy, but inside his body the AIDS virus is slowly taking over.

Guys, your new girlfriend may not be all she seems. Don't be embarrassed to ask her about her sexual history. If she refuses to discuss it, she may have her own doubts about infection.

But it's not enough to discuss sexual history with your partner. If you have any doubt about your partner's honesty, get the facts, and get them in writing.

Abstinence is becoming extremely popular way to avoid STDs altogether. Not surprisingly, it's 100 percent effective. Don't feel like you have to engage in sex to have a real relationship.

If you use drugs intravenously, please remember that sterile needles are very important. AIDS microbes can live in the smallest amounts of blood. Just because you don't shoot up heroin does not mean that you can use someone else's needle, even for insulin, without great risk.

Keep your eyes open. Protect your safety at all costs. Be aggressive when defending your right to know about your partner's sexual history. Stand by your decision to be abstinent, if you've made one. Only you can be responsible for your own well-being.

It may be embarrassing to talk about sex or to end an encounter because you're in doubt of your partner, but it beats being dead.

OPINION Columnist

Marville Sullivan



Relationships are just one of the few truly perplexing and continual avenues of life.

Dating, relationships and all of the mysteries that the opposite sex perpetuates are a prominent facet of the average college student's life. This facet is usually extremely time consuming and takes an unusual precedent over the other more important and long term aspects of life such as tests, classes, jobs, bills, families, etc. For some reason, guys, girls and their respective dating patterns can create more undue stress and trauma than any 10-page paper assignment could ever aspire to cause. Relationships are just one of the few truly perplexing and continual avenues of life.

The college dating scene produces four basic categories of relationships. These categories are not mutually exclusive, which further adds to the complexity and perhaps deluded enjoyment of the whole grand scheme.

The first category belongs to the "psycho" relationship. This type is plagued by a series of confusing and self-perpetuating events. It most often occurs when one or both parties involved are two nickels short of a dime. They maliciously fight and scheme to "get the other one back." All the while, friends and family watch in utter amazement at the ridiculous

Relationships make college hard

episodes that transpire on a weekly, sometimes daily, basis. The scary thing about this type of relationship is that, in the beginning, everything and everyone is normal. Then, one day, someone realizes that they aren't dating the girl-or-guy-next-door, but rather a jealous, temperamental and unreasonable head case. Sadly enough, once this is realized and encapsulated in one or more unexplainably psychotic events, the point of no return has been reached and they're both hopelessly "in love" and imprisoned in a twisted, manic-depressive and never-ending situation.

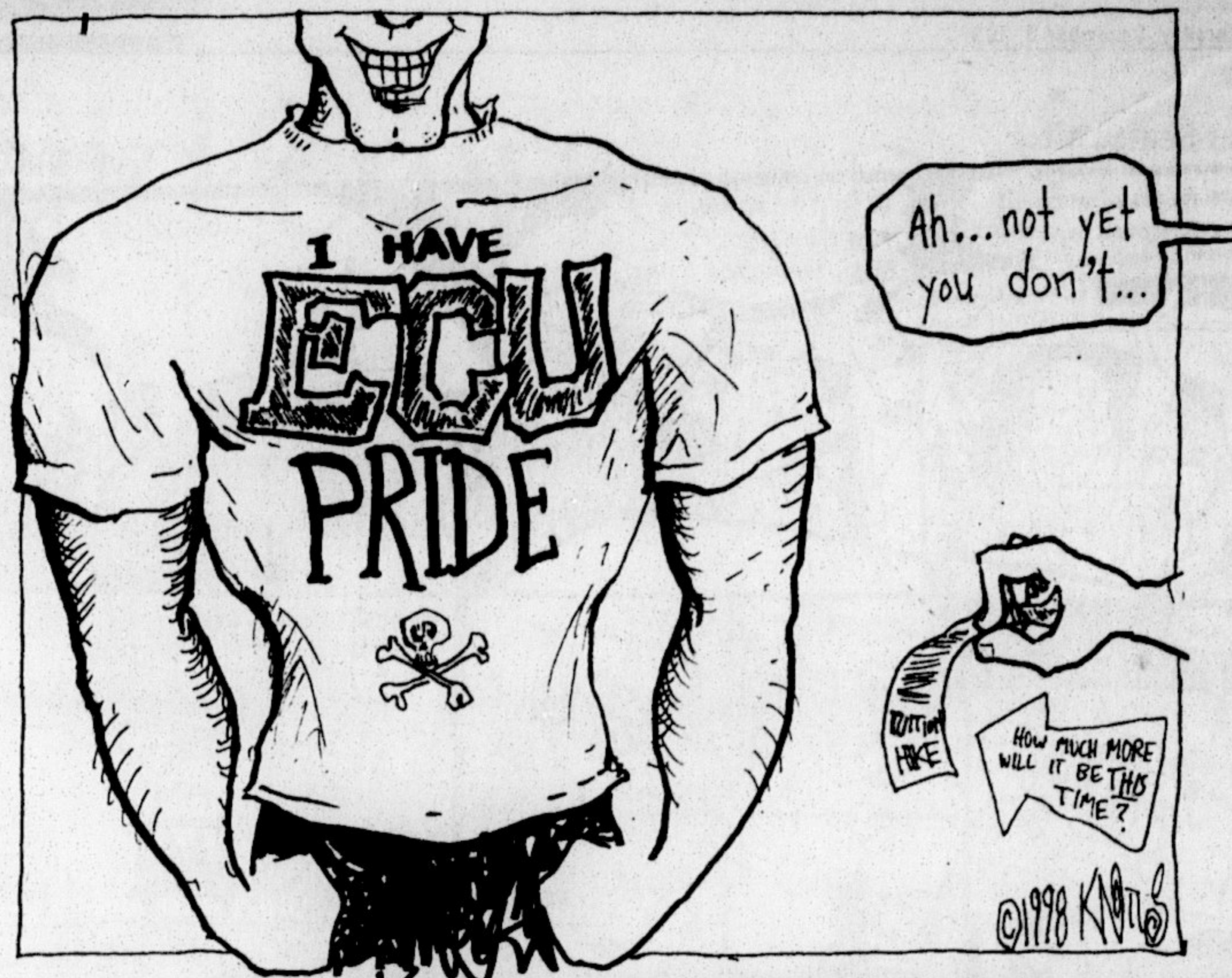
The second category is a very common one. This is the unbalanced relationship and is characterized by one person giving entirely more (on many levels) than the other one. This can happen for a variety of reasons and is never any one person's fault because you can't be a co-dependent by yourself. Essentially, the giver is either blind or in total denial that the other person is obviously not the perfect and unassuming creature that is reciprocating all of his or her feelings and actions. At best, it's just a misunderstanding of intentions. At worst, it is a situation where one is being taken advantage of entirely. But again, no one can blame the taker in the relationship because he or she can't unapologetically take what isn't being readily doled out to them.

The third category is the "dreaded ex syndrome." This is where one simple universal has to be established: no partner of six months or less can ever hope to compete with a previous partner of two or more years. This former "love of his or her life" will always be put on a pedestal even if the

relationship was as volatile as a bull in a china cabinet. How can you compete with that? It's virtually impossible and the other person will probably come back to haunt the relationship time and time again reeking utter havoc. It's just one of those things.

The fourth type is the good and healthy relationship. This occurs when two well-adjusted people meet, connect and love every minute of it. The new found loved one can make bad days good; the world just doesn't seem so bad after all. Although it doesn't happen very frequently, when it does it is a very fulfilling experience indeed. Everything is normal, methodical, happy...but what fun is that?

Since it is so difficult to put things in proper perspective and hence take relationships and what they entail in stride, it is imperative to only be involved in what makes you completely happy. If one has to constantly strive and worry to maintain something that is essentially dysfunctional, then maybe that should be some sort of hint. In college, individuals change at rapid rates. The person you know one month may not be the same person the next. That is why evaluations are a necessity. No one should have to settle. If you do, inevitably you'll end up unhappy and resentful of the person who held you back. Nice thought, huh? College should be an enjoyable time of exploration on many levels. Relationships can either perpetuate or impede this process. Wasting time on someone who is just a distraction hurts both parties in the end. It boils down to making a commanding decision about your life and its direction. So, live life and do what it takes to make yourself content and fulfilled because at the end of the day, that is what counts the most.



OPINION Columnist

Stephen Kleinschmit

We shouldn't hide behind televised parades and movie marathons during the holiday season; we should be spending some time with our relatives.

The most foul, detestable and cheesiest part of American culture is the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City. If you were unfortunate enough to witness this grotesque display of crap, you probably have a good idea of what goes on. It's as fake as Tammy Faye Baker. Let's take a look at this parade's low points.

As usual, there are about 100 million big school-age marching bands who spend countless dollars to travel to New York and have their three seconds on national TV before Willard Scott starts going off on some tangent about himself or old women. I guess while the audience is oohing and aahing over the

bands, the pickpockets make a good dishonest living. Ain't it a special time of year?

The worst part of the whole show is the really cheesy staged music performances. Ooh child, there is nothing I like more than to watch Kenny Loggins and Monica lip sync a childish 3rd grade thanksgiving song in the pouring rain. Then they have these really tasteless dance routines that are so big, they rival the Super Bowl half time show. There are no words to describe my disgust at seeing 5 and 6 year olds dancing in 10 or 15 in the bitter, wet cold to booty music. Thank goodness that there was no Monica Lewinsky float (you know, the one where she's in a bikini...).

Finally, there are these ridiculously huge balloons. I am surprised that our society isn't quite as immoral as I thought. I almost expected to see a huge inflated Durex condom floating down the street to help promote World Aids Day. But, as usual there were the huge renditions of Big

Bird, turkeys and Snoopy. And sometimes I even believe that Ryan Kennemur could be a float with all of his hot air...just kidding, of course Ryan-Dogg.

So what is the point of all this? We, as Americans, will watch the stupidest meaningless crap as long as it makes a spectacle. It's sad that American families cannot entertain themselves by doing family things during the holidays.

We shouldn't hide behind televised parades and movie marathons during the holiday season; we should be spending some time with our relatives.

Here's my final thought. Just the way pure statistics work out, there are probably going to be more of you good people reading this article today who will lose someone you love in the next year. How would you like it if your last memories of your loved one were that you were ignoring them so you could watch TV? I encourage you to make every moment last; unplug the tube this holiday season.

OPINION Columnist

Britt Honeycutt



The bottom line here is that if you're gonna be gross, do it in your own house.

Have you ever been to the movies for a nine o'clock show, right after everyone has left from the seven o'clock show, and waded through the crunchy abyss of spilled popcorn, dropped drink cups and scattered Goobers? Have you taken your seat only to realize, twenty minutes later when you need to go potty, that you've put your hiney in a wad of grape Bubblicious? Have you cursed the very mothers of these fiends who don't have enough respect for humanity to clean up after themselves?

I have.

Do you ride down a scenic North Carolina back road, admire the foliage as it changes colors, and find yourself trying desperately to overlook the MacDonald's bags, Mello Yello bottles and dirty diapers lining the roads? Do you wonder what portion of the brain is missing in the people who have the audacity to assume that it is their right to spread their filth wherever they go?

So why do people do this crap? They go into restaurants (usually around closing time) and pour ketchup on the tables. They slosh food onto the floor. They do hideous things in the bathrooms. And then they leave, feeling as if they have "conquered" the place. I hate them.

It is not difficult to be a clean human being in public places. If your house is disgusting, nobody really cares. You are the only one living in your nastiness. But when you spread it around, we all have to live in it. So stop it.

It's so easy to flush a toilet, even in a bar or club- I know this is a totally new concept for some of you, but these places do have working toilets. You don't need a

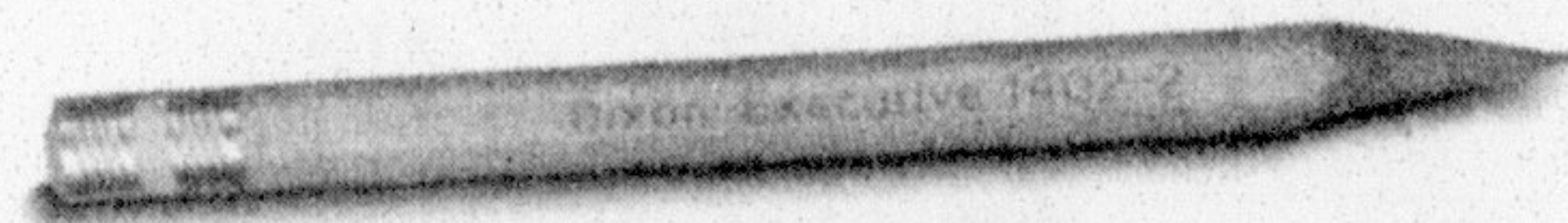
degree in engineering to figure out the the handle goes down and poop! All gone. It's really easy to put your trash in the trash can. It goes right through the little slot at the top.

You can really see the evil dirty people coming. They have a certain look in their eyes. It says "Yes, I'm evil and dirty. And I'm gonna leave all of my evil dirt here for you to sit in. Ha ha ha ha [maniacal laughter]."

I think that I'm going to start my own personal crusade against these monsters. Whenever I see them leaving piles of filth in movie theaters, in restaurants, on the side of the road, in a bar, or anywhere, I will follow them home and urinate on their carpet. That would make us just about even, don't you think? I mean, if they feel they have the right to invade my space and make it nasty, then don't I have the right to do the same?

The bottom line here is that if you're gonna be gross, do it in your own house. Otherwise I'll be forced to release the fury of my bladder upon your rug, and nobody wants that. Trust me.

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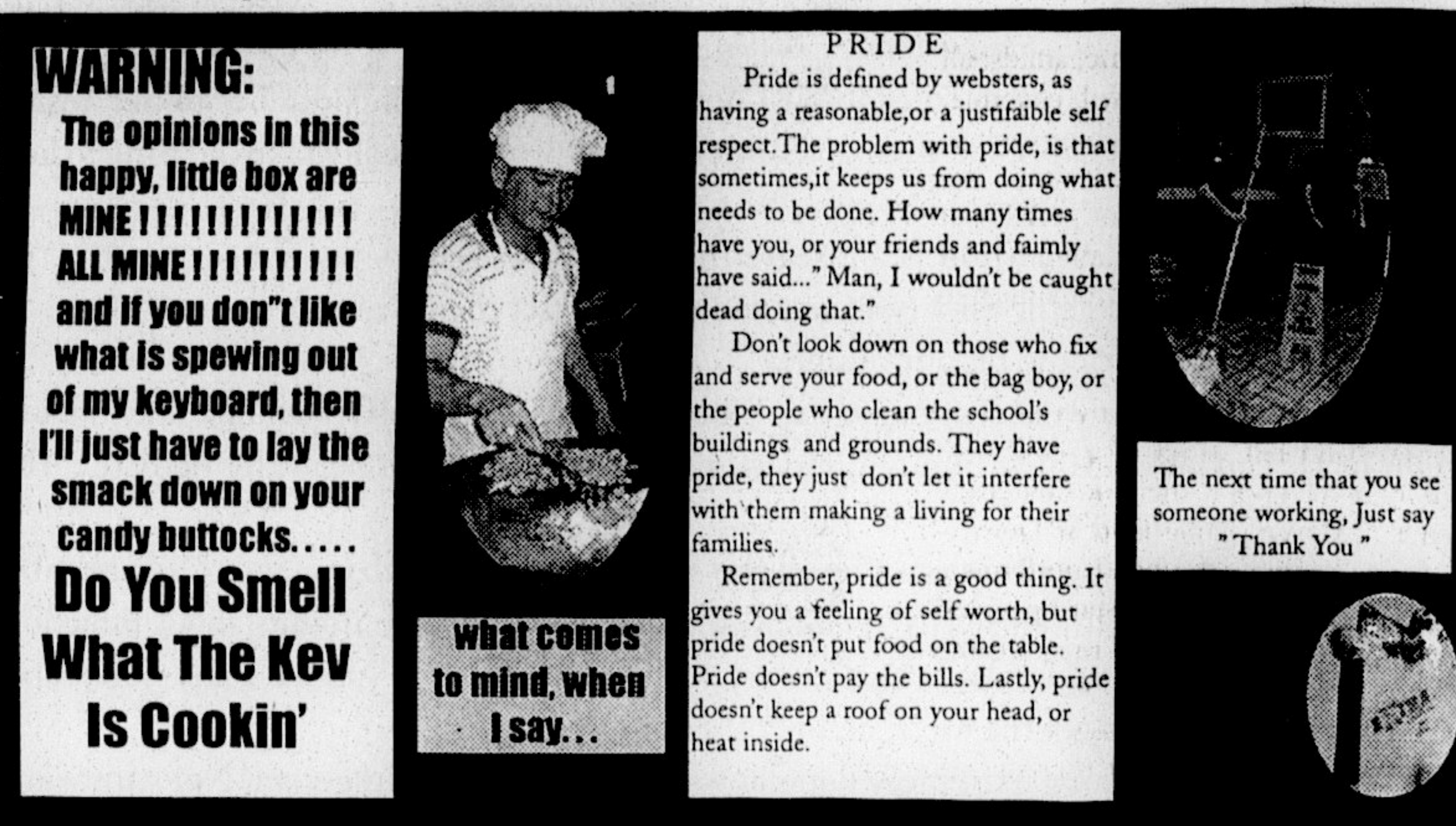
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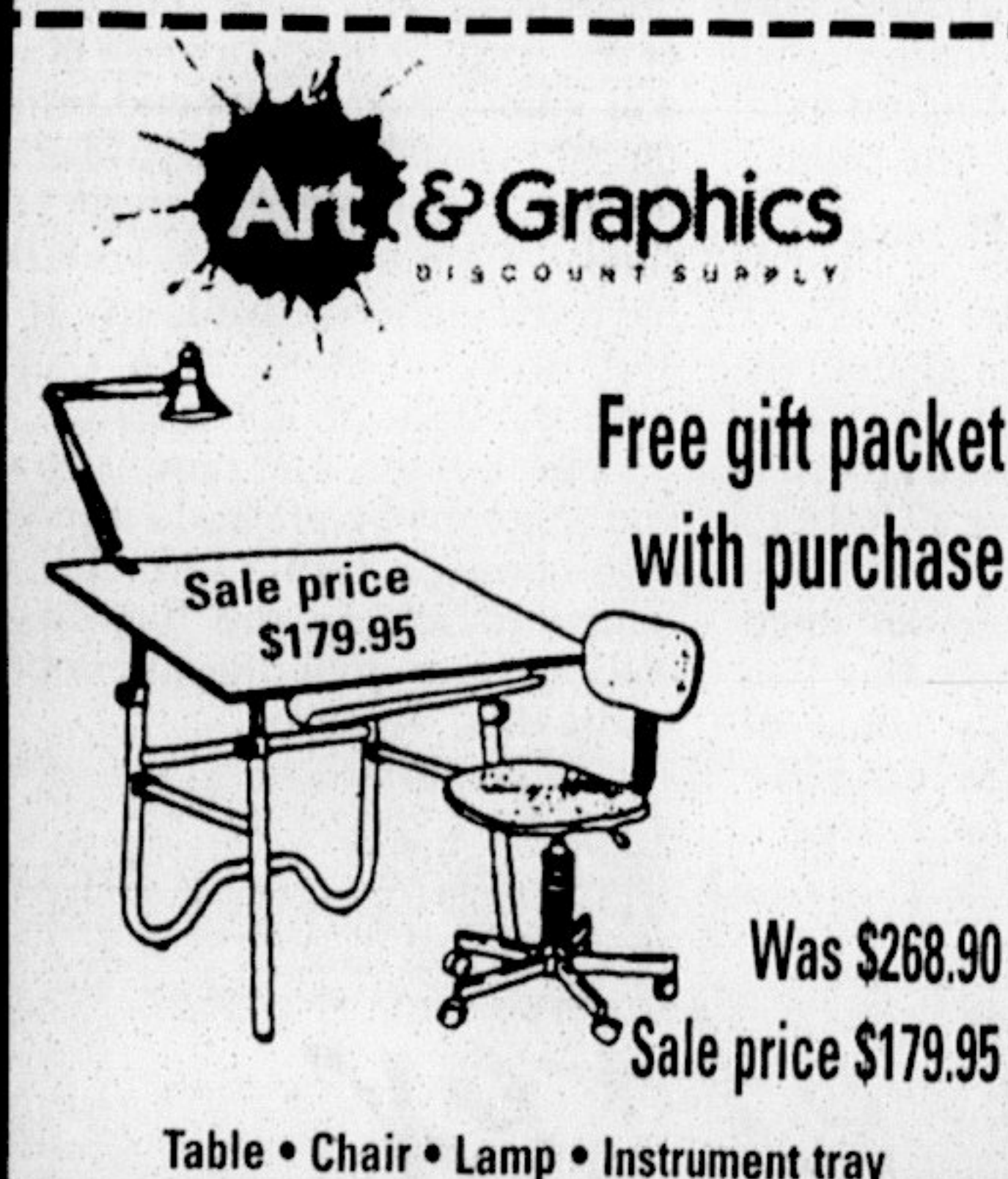
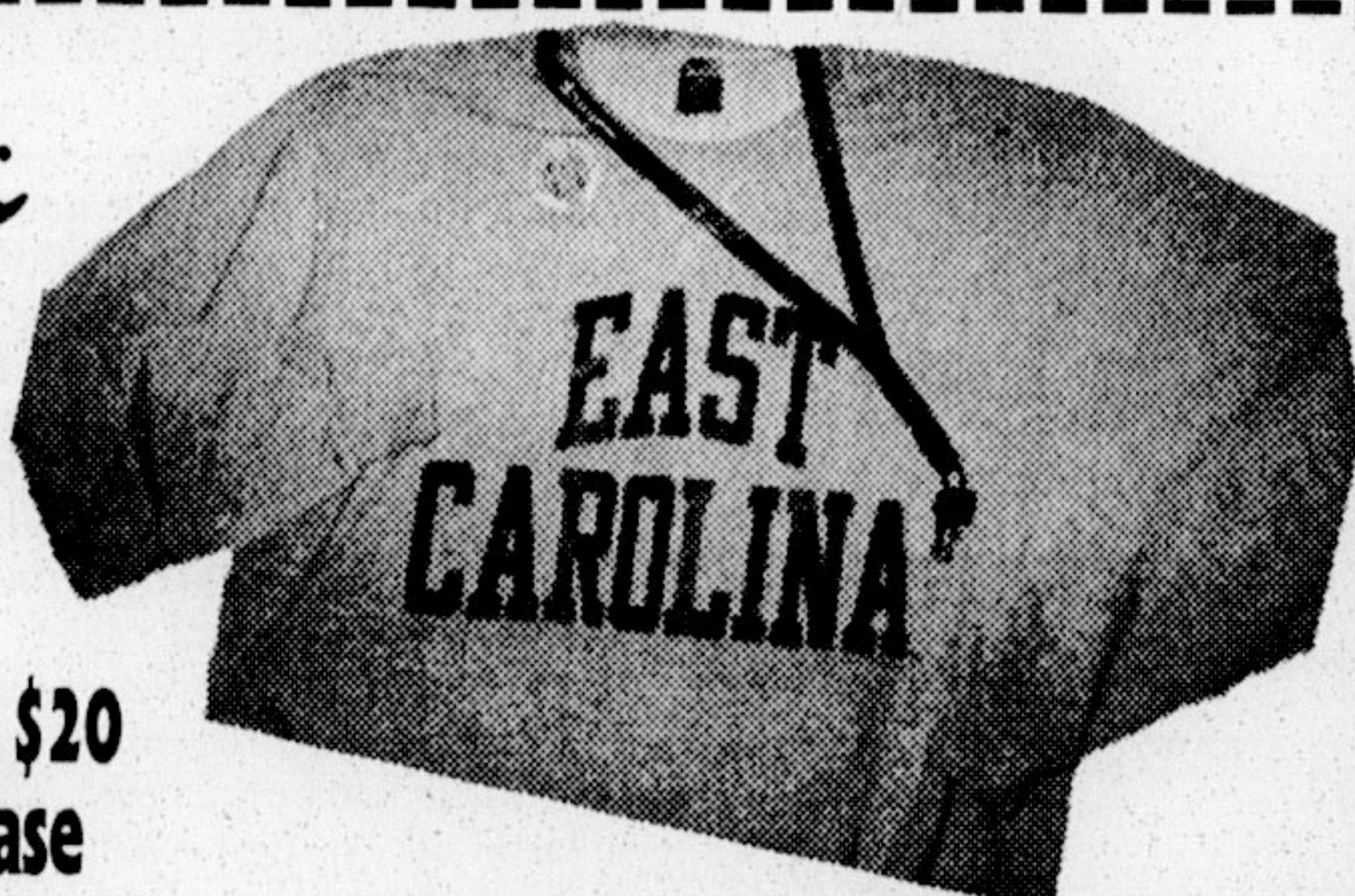
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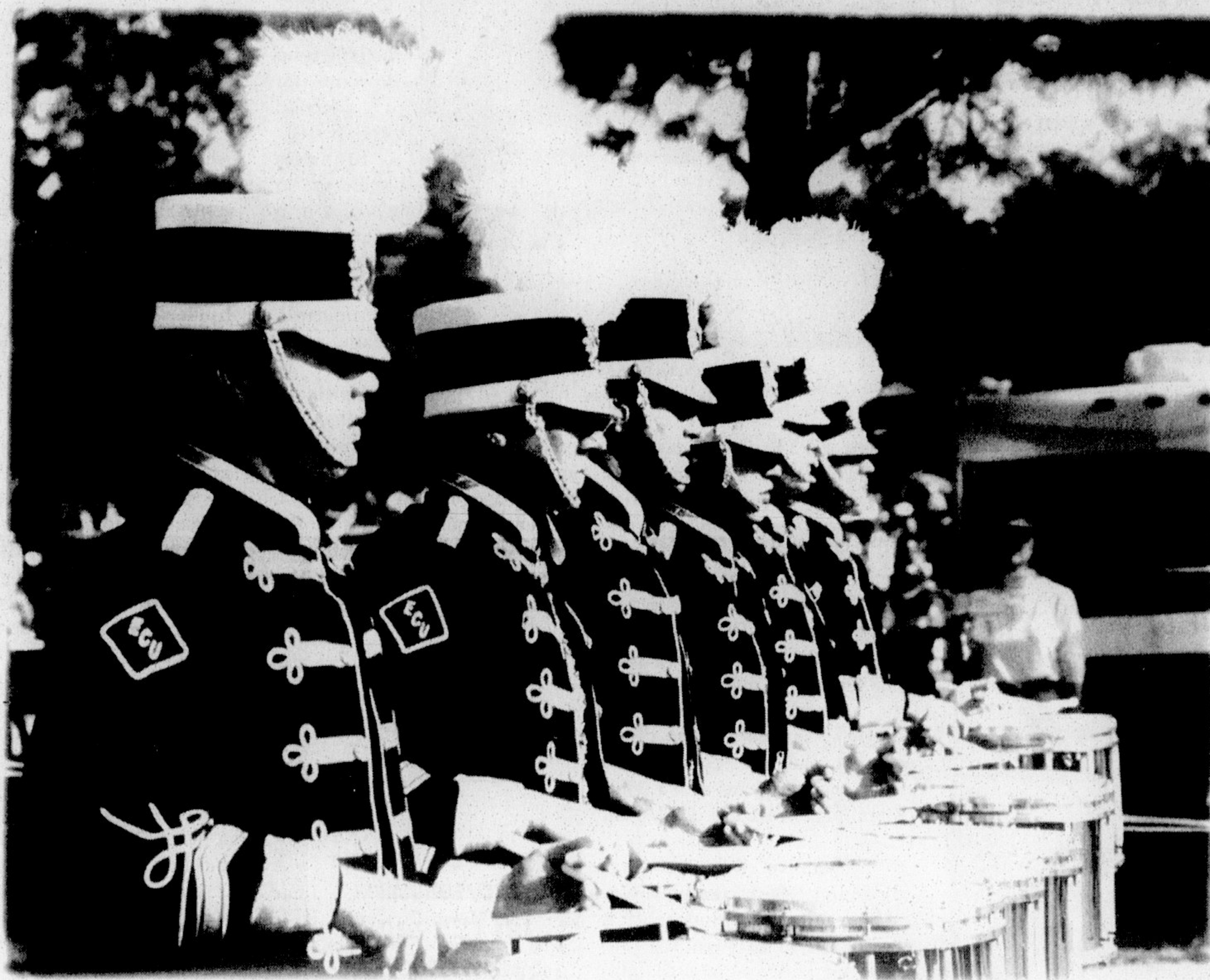
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Marching Pirates lead crowd spirit

Create atmosphere
for games

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER



Percussion warms up on the field.
FILE PHOTO

At every Pirate football game, amidst all the touchdowns and crowd cheering, are the steadfast ECU Marching Pirates. Although sometimes overlooked, the ECU Marching Pirates who perform at all football games are an important part of the university and contribute much to school pride.

While most fans just go to the home football games, the almost two hundred person band has to travel around with the team to support them at their away games. At every game held at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, the band performs a pregame show. "The Star-Spangled Banner" is typically part of the pregame show.

"Pregame performances is when we try to play something that fires up the crowd," said Katie Blizzard, who plays the piccolo for the band.

During the half-time show, the Marching Pirates take to the field. This time they play a piece that will show off the band's full talent. Some performances from the past season have included selections from Earth, Wind, and Fire, and a rendition of "The Time Warp" from The Rocky Horror Picture Show for Halloween. These selections are usually chosen by the Christopher Knighten, the band director, though suggestions are taken from fans.

The band then plays a number until the crowd is fully excited.

The practice schedule for the band is rigorous. They practice every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday under the direction of their sixth year band director. Most practices last from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

At these practices, the Marching Pirates go over all aspects of their performances, from playing their instruments to walking in formation.

"We usually start off with 'fundamentals,'" one percussion member said. "This is when we practice the basics, including breaking into sections and our block formations."

After fifteen minutes of stretching and drill practice, the actual playing takes place. First the band breaks off into sections, which include winds, brass and percussion. The section leaders then take over.

The squad and section leaders are students who excel in their particular instrumental section. They have the responsibilities of being in charge of spot placement and knowing where everyone should be marching. The only difference between the two is that the squad leaders have more people under their direction.

"There has been really good student leadership this year," said Christopher Knighten, the band director.

This semester the Marching Pirates had the chance to go to Charlotte where they played in a nationally televised Carolina Panthers game.

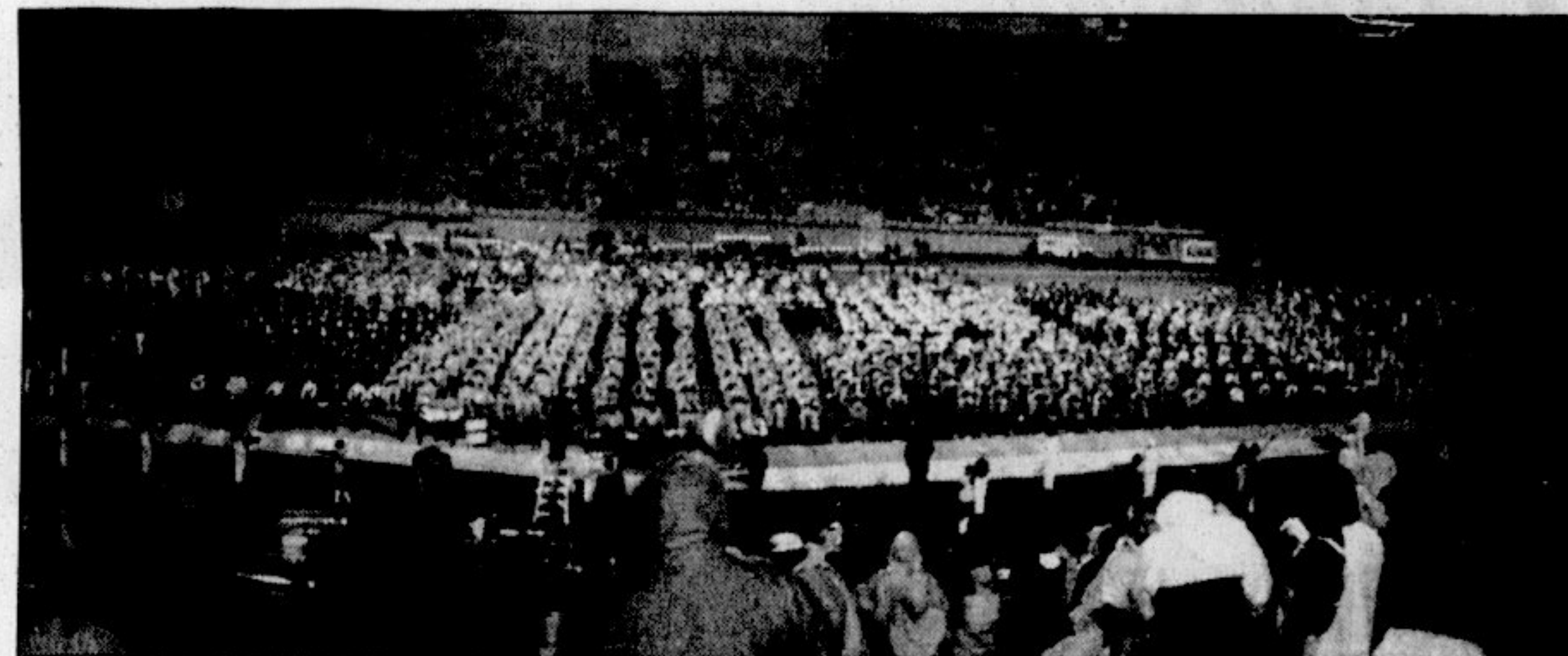
"We play many exhibition shows at high school each year," Knighten said. "This is a chance for the band to provide outreach and recruitment for the university."

Students who want to join the band must arrive at school early in the year. During the summer, members come to campus early to practice.

"It is a chance to meet people and to work early," Blizzard said.

Students who spend their time in band only receive one semester hour of credit. Students who miss three practices or a performance have the potential to be asked to leave the band.

Anyone who is interested in marching in the band, but does not want to play an instrument should contact a band member. When a member is not able to play, someone is still needed to march in formations. The band member will show you how to march, where you are supposed to walk, and how to pretend to play their instrument.



Local bands perform for Pirate fans.
FILE PHOTO

Co-op assists students in finding internships

Internships prepare students for
future

ERICA SIKES
STAFF WRITER

Webster defines an intern as "an advanced student or recent graduate gaining supervised, practical experience." The real meaning of intern has definitely been obscured by the media lately. With all of the recent hype about the former intern in the White House, you may wonder what kind of experience she was trying to get.

Working in an internship position almost guarantees a future in the area of your choice. Research studies done by the Cooperative Education Department shows that 80 percent of interns are invited by the company to work full time at the completion of the internship. Only 40 percent actually accept since the experience they attain allows them to open themselves up to bigger and better jobs. Bobby Burns of The Daily Reflector stated that interns in the journalism industry usually go on to work at the paper where they intern. Burns also stated that the more internships you participate in, the better chance you have of getting hired by the employer of your choice. Internships add to your experience level. Someone who can share experiences in their field of study will more than likely be hired before someone with no experience.

Employers always look for someone with



Junior math major Holly Gurganus organizes files at her internship.
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Newman Center's Second Annual Sock Hop

Proceeds go to Catholic
Social Services

NINA M. DRY
FEATURES EDITOR

Trying to break free from that turkey coma? How about a break from all of the studying you are doing for the exams coming up? Well clear your calendar and call all of your friends, because there's a party going on that'll pull you out of that end of the year funk.

On Friday, December 3 at 8 p.m., the Catholic Newman Center

will be sponsoring their second annual Sock Hop.

"The Sock Hop is an event that is open to all campus ministries," said Aaron Spivey, president of the Newman Center. "The only admission we ask for is one non-perishable canned food item."

The donation will get you a night of great club music (don't let the title Sock Hop fool you) food, drinks, and a lot of fun. All of the proceeds will go to the Catholic Social Services.

"We've been working on this since September," said Candice Matelski, secretary of the Newman Center and the head of the social activities ministry. "Many people have been putting a lot of work into it. It gives us a breather right before exams and lets us have a good time



Couple cuts a rug at Newman.
FILE PHOTO



Students make their requests.
FILE PHOTO

during the holiday season."

Last year the Sock Hop was a great success with students from all over campus and around the area.

"It was a good way to get other Newman Centers together and get to know other people from different colleges," said Jason Spivey, co vice president of the Newman Center.

"It was great," said junior Danielle Custis. "I had a fabulous time and met many people. It was a great event that built many new friendships."

"I never would have expected a church to have a party like that,"

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Senior Julie Womble benefits from Co-op

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experience. Then comes the most commonly asked question, "How do I get a job without experience and how do I get experience without a job?" The answer is Co-op, internships and work study.

"The Cooperative Education Program here at ECU is a program similar to the internship program," said Dr. Mary Cauley, director of the Cooperative Education Program. "Students choose a field of work study directly related to their major. Students with a minimum GPA of 2.0 are eligible for Co-op."

Cooperative Education was formed in 1906 by the university to better educate its students. It is a cooperation between the student, the employer, and the university. Co-op students, on average, earn about \$3,331 per year, which defrays the cost of college expenses while the student earns credit hours toward their major.

There are three types of Co-op education. One is alternating, where the students work full time during alternating semesters. Another is parallel, where students work while they attend school and

the third is a summer position, where the students work during the summer months with no obligation to return for a second work period.

Students interested in Co-op should attend an informational seminar to learn more about it, complete an application, prepare a resume and make an appointment with the Co-op coordinator assigned to their major. Students should also search the Co-op internet site for jobs that interest them at: www.ecu.edu/coop/home.htm.

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said Lissa Griffin, an ECU junior.

The Newman Center hopes that this year's Sock Hop meets and possibly exceeds the expectations of last year's bash.

"I hope [this party] will accomplish what it intends to," Matelski said. "I hope that when people leave they feel as if they had a good time and are ready to face finals."

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offbeatUnhappy Man Brings
Dead Deer to Dealer

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Edward Aragi caused quite a stir when he deposited a buck at his local bank.

Aragi, 70, plopped the carcass of a deer in a customer service representative's office Tuesday and refused to remove it until the bankersettled a clerical mistake with his checking account, police said.

"He said he wasn't satisfied with the service he received so he brought the deer into the bank to get their attention and refused to move it until he got satisfaction," Police Lt. Joseph Falzetti said. "He did end up getting attention."

Aragi, who had legally hunted and killed the buck the day before, removed the deer when asked police said.

The bank, in turn, promised to look into his complaint and notify him by mail of their findings.

Arthur Murphy, branch manager and assistant vice president of the bank, said the incident caused a distraction, but did not disrupt business.

Aragi, of Pound Ridge, N.Y., was charged with misdemeanor breach of peace, police said. He was released at the scene on his own recognizance and scheduled to appear in state Superior Court in Stamford Dec. 4.

He faces up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine if convicted.

Woman Sentenced for
Penis Burning

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — A woman has been sentenced to two years in jail for burning her husband's penis because she suspected him of having a mistress, a local court official said Monday.

Nguyen Thi Thu Lan, 40, was convicted during a one-day trial Nov. 12.

The incident took place in April in the central coastal province of Binh

Thuan. Lan, using cotton soaked with gasoline, burned her husband after he came home drunk, the official said.

Her husband suffered 56 percent burns on his privates and has paid some 20 million dong (dls 1,500) for medical treatment, a huge amount in a country where the annual per capita income is only about dls 340.

Swamp Sleepwalker

PALM HARBOR, Florida (AP) — A 77-year-old man with a habit of sleepwalking awoke in a muddy pond and had to use his cane to fend off alligators.

James Currans wandered behind his home early Monday and woke up in several feet of water, his legs stuck in the mud.

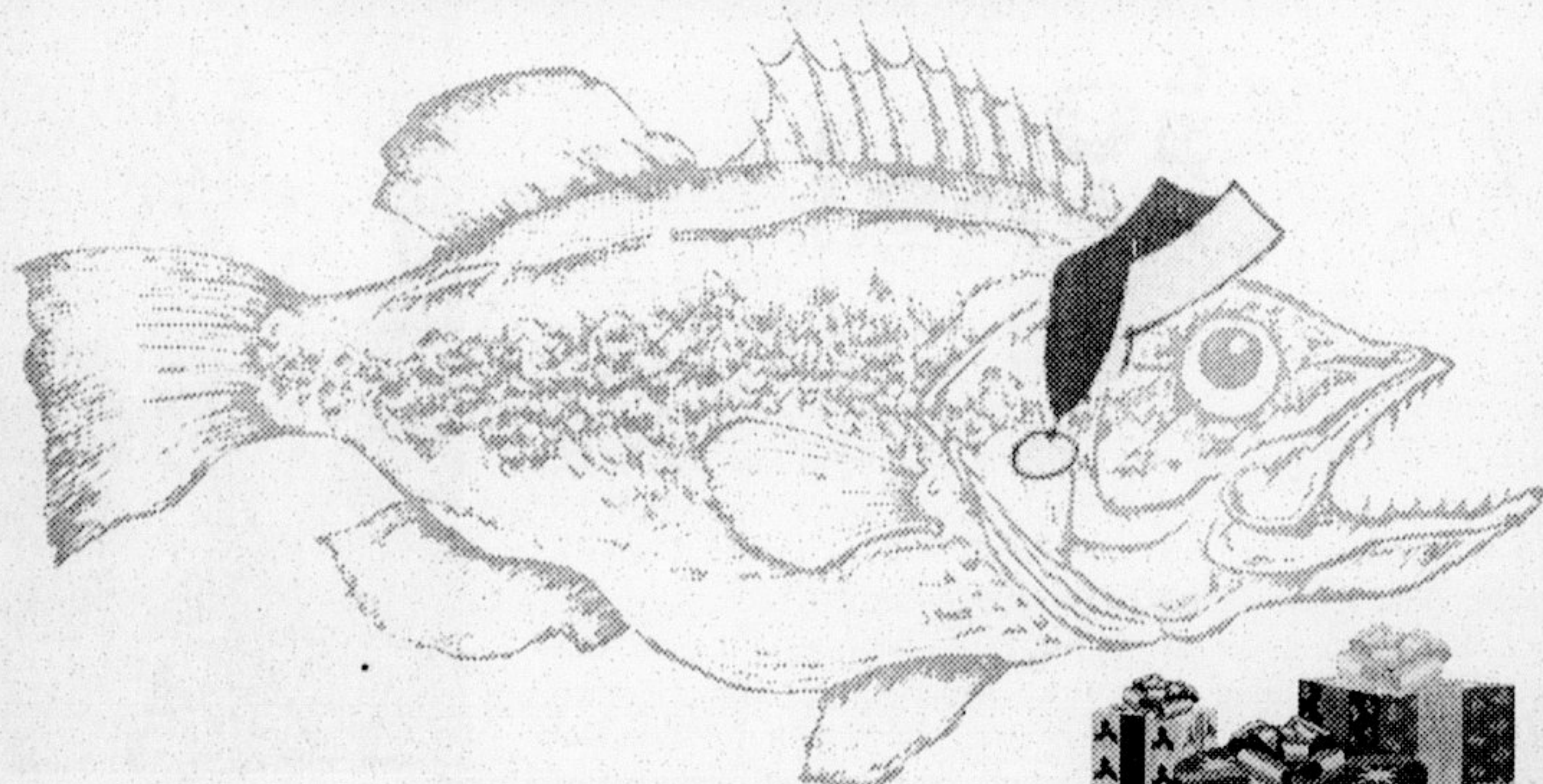
He said several alligators, some longer than three feet (one meter), came around. Currans said he poked

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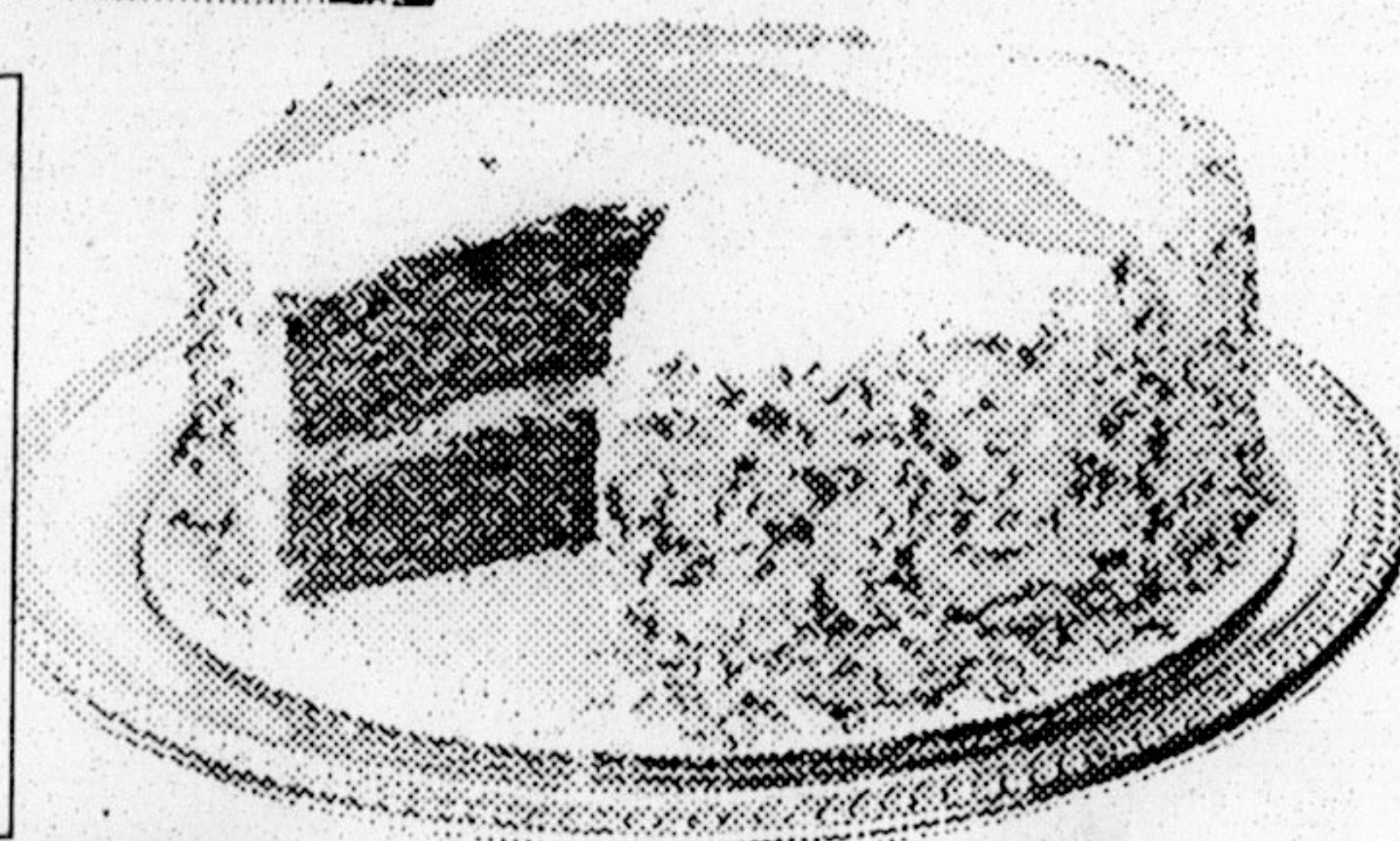
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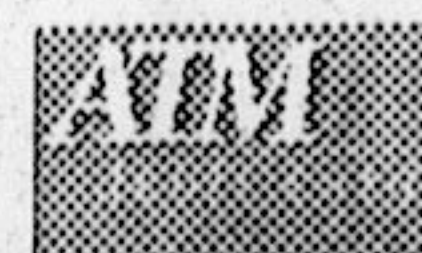
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Funeral homes drawing DNA samples

VERMILION, Ohio (AP) — There has been cremation jewelry and designer caskets with themes that included even golf — a "Fairway to Heaven" motif.

Now funeral homes are beginning to collect DNA samples from the dead — for a fee — to preserve a genetic record that could provide medical information.

While experts are divided on the usefulness of the data, some think the service will be a strong seller for the 21,000 funeral homes in the United States.

"I imagine every funeral home will have this service in the future," said Terry Travis, funeral director of Riddle Funeral Home in Vermilion, about 30 miles (50 kilometers) west of Cleveland.

Travis signed up earlier this month for the service offered by Cincinnati-based DNA Analysis Inc. For \$350, he will snip a bit of hair, draw some blood and run a

swab inside a deceased person's mouth to get a DNA sample.

The samples are packaged in sterile kits and sent to a lab where molecular biologist Paul Harding extracts the DNA. He then sends the family a confidential genetic fingerprint of the deceased.

The company stores the DNA samples for 25 years at minus 80 degrees Fahrenheit, in case there is a need for analysis. Only next-of-kin can have the samples tested, for an extra fee. GeneLink Inc. has been offering a similar service since 1996 through hundreds of funeral homes and cemeteries in 20 states, said John DePhillipo, president of the company based in Margate, New Jersey.

"If you trust your loved one to a funeral home and have been working with them for generations, then this might be the right profession to be offering this type of service," said Stephen Gehlert, executive

director of the Ohio Funeral Directors Association. "The jury is going to be the consumer."

With cremation jewelry, the question was whether to store remains of a loved one in a locket or pendant. DNA storage is a much more profound issue, full of ethical questions.

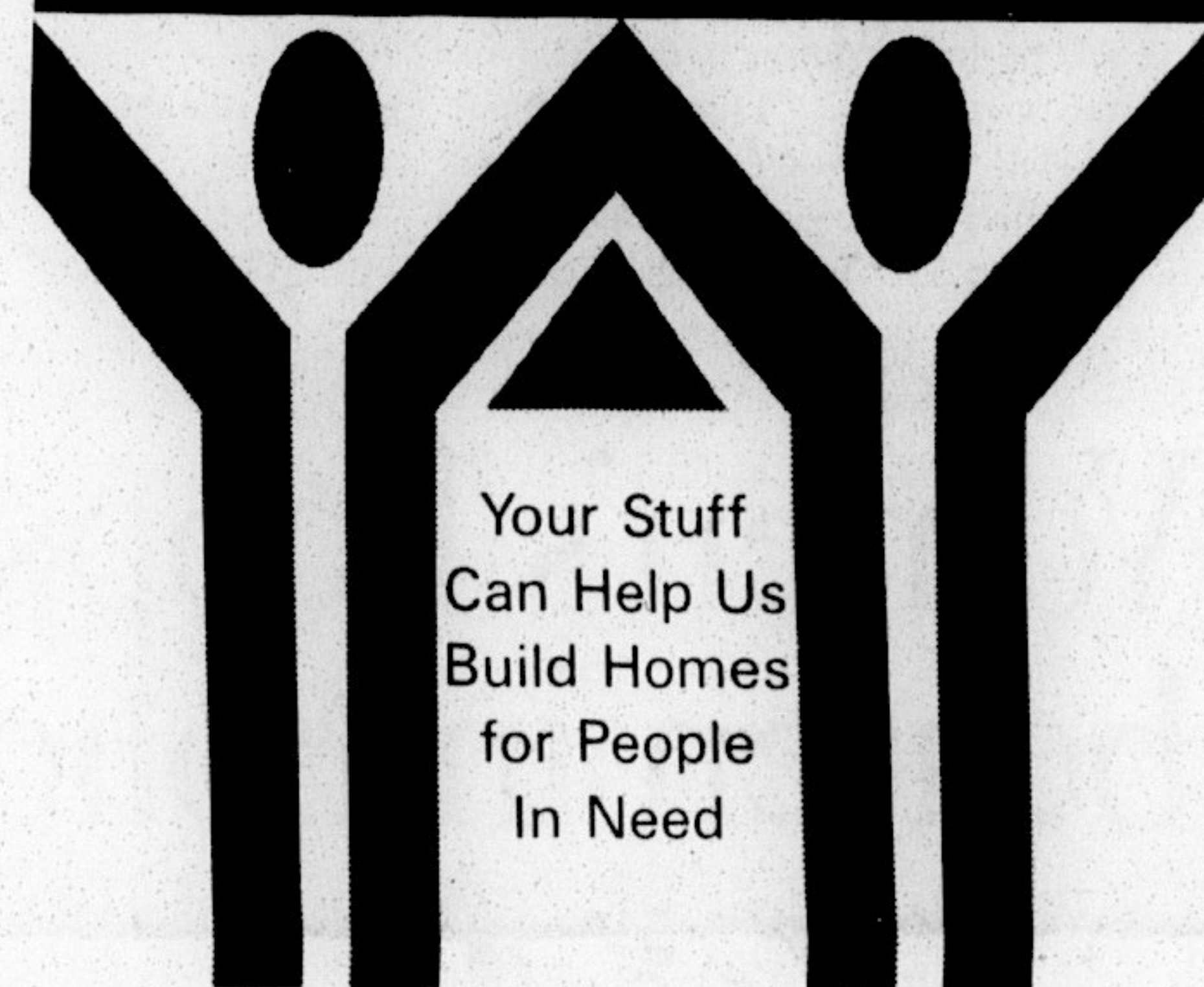
At the urging of her seven children, Kathleen Hanrahan, 79, of suburban Cincinnati had DNA samples taken of her husband, Bert, when he died in October. Bernie Naegele, who owns a funeral home in Cincinnati and is co-founder of DNA Analysis, performed the procedure.

"We talked about it in the family and it sounded like the wave of the future," Mrs. Hanrahan said. "My children thought it would be very useful for their children or grandchildren."

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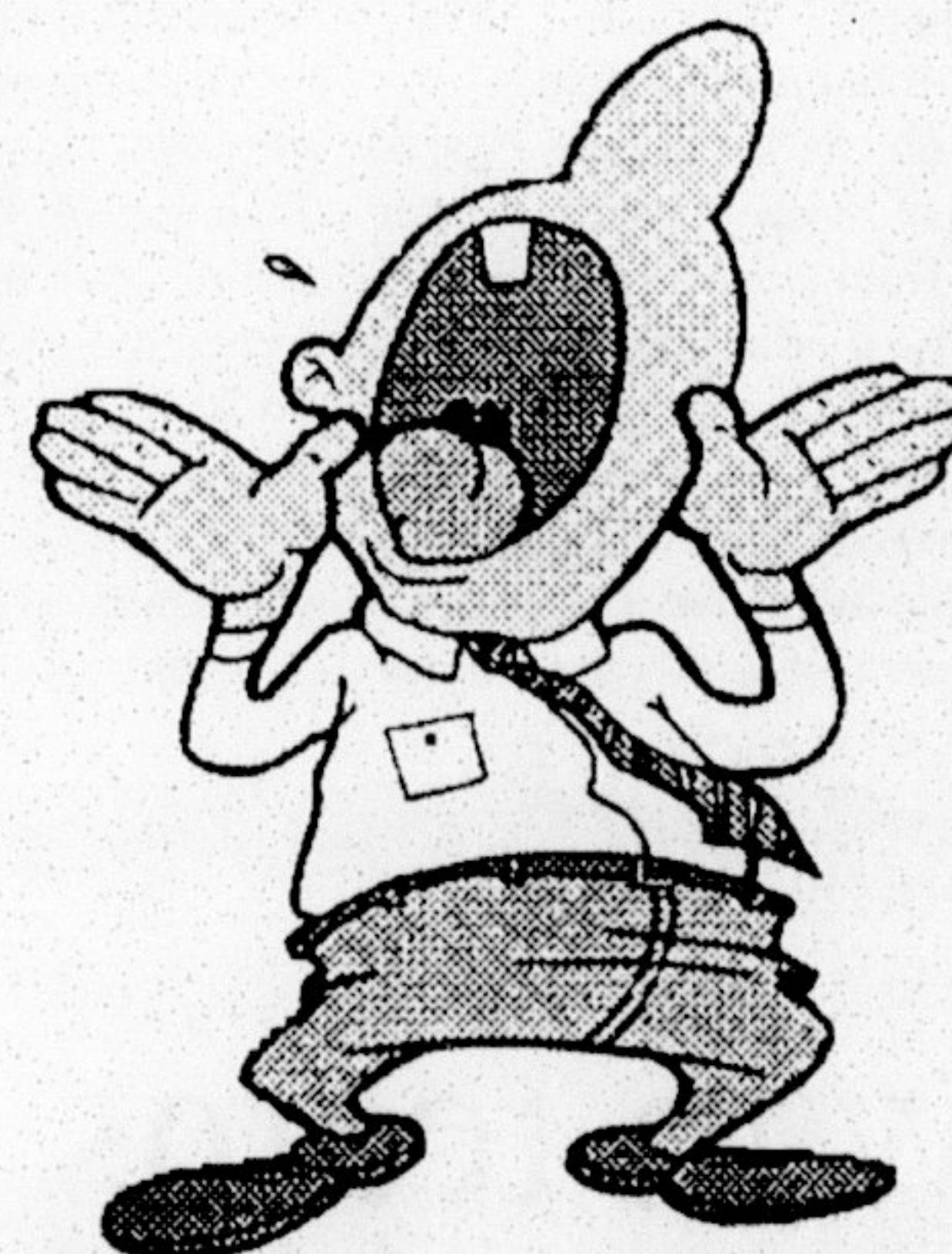
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Winning streak ends with loss to Appalachian

Mountaineers win Monday's nail biter, 68-67

MARIO SCHERHAUFER
SPORTS EDITOR

Each mountain usually follows a valley, and the Pirates took one step downhill after dropping a nail biter Monday night to end their short winning streak.

ECU recorded two victories during the Thanksgiving holidays to bring their record to 3-1 before they came up short in a 68-67 loss to Appalachian State on Monday.

The Pirates' first victory during the holidays came on Nov. 24, when forward Evaldas Jocys had 17 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Pirates to a 75-69 win over the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana. His performance entitled Jocys CAA Player-of-the-Week after he proved to be the team's leading scorer and rebounder.

ECU shot 58 percent and dominated on defense in the second half to overcome a nine point halftime deficit.

The Pirates didn't have too much time for their Thanksgiving turkey when they had to travel to Lynchburg, Va. to defeat Liberty on Nov. 28. Quincy Hall had 18 points, five of them in a crucial run in the second half, as ECU scored 52 second half points Saturday night to seal the victory over Liberty 80-56, respectively. Hall was 8-of-10 from the field and also grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Pirates, who shot 55

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Punt, Neil	3	6	0	0	8	2	5	7			
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Hall, Quincy	3	7	0	0	6	2	5	7			
Dunk, Alico	2	5	1	2	5	0	4	4			
Blackwelder, Garrett	4	11	2	5	13	0	1	1			
Taylor, David	2	3	0	0	5	2	0	2			
Branch, Steven	4	6	0	0	12	5	6	11			
Sharpe, Winston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Morrissey, Larry	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Hawkins, Brandon	2	7	1	3	7	0	1	1			

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

percent in the second half. Evaldas Jocys also had 18 points for the Pirates, including 12 points in 3-pointers.

The Pirates saw their three-game winning streak come to an end Monday night in the buzzer beater to Appalachian State.

"We did a lot of good things even though we got a loss," junior guard Garrett Blackwelder said. "We played hard against a good team and now we need to focus on our conference opener Saturday against American."

Blackwelder led the Pirates with 13 points in the close loss.

"This was a tough loss, but one game won't make or break our season," head coach Joe Dooley said. "We need to learn from this game and be prepared for our first

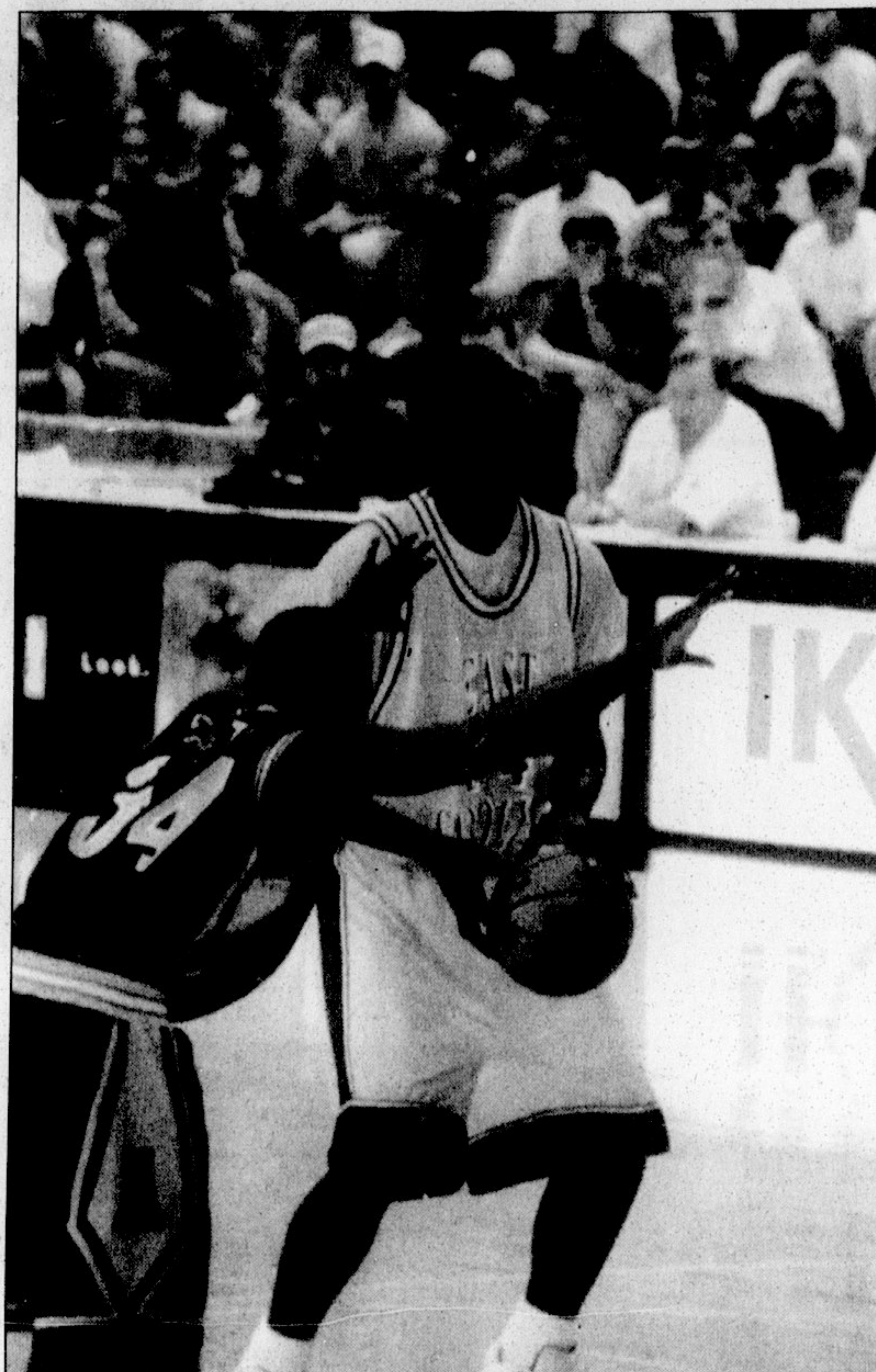
conference game against American this weekend."

The Pirates are hoping to avenge last season's 76-63 loss to American by trying to contain senior guard Matt Brown and senior forward Dave Small.

"If we can control Brown and Small and penetrate their defense we should be just fine," Dooley said.

Additionally, the Pirates had to forfeit their 7 foot tall center Alphons van Ierland for their last two games due to an injury. According to ECU's Sports Information Department, van Ierland is suffering from a stress fracture on his left foot which was bothering him before but really got worse

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Sophomore forward Steven Branch's 12 points couldn't prevent the close loss Monday.

PHOTO BY SARAH CHRISTIE

Women's hoops remain unbeaten in holiday action

Pirates come away on 4-0 winning streak

ERIC COUCH
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU Women's basketball team picked up three straight wins against UNC Charlotte, Fairfield and Wake Forest over the holiday break to start out the season with a record of 4-0.

The streak started on Nov. 24 when head coach Dee Gibson led the Pirates to her alma mater and defeated UNCC by a score of 85-81. Jen Morte scored a team-high 24 points and connected for five three-pointers. Additionally, junior point guard Waynetta Veney chipped in her own 22 points.

Next on the list for the Pirates was to play Fairfield in the Warner Classic Tournament in Fairfield, Conn. The Fairfield Stags had not lost in the first round of their own tournament in 12 years so the Pirates knew they would have their hands full. In front of a record home crowd of 2,089 the Pirates

handled the task well and downed the host of the tournament 82-76.

"Fairfield would definitely be a task at home," Veney said.

Veney led ECU in offense with 19 points and added nine assists. Also, freshman Teana McKiver added 15 points in the paint while Danielle Melvin, scoring 14 points, ended all hope for Fairfield by sinking two free throws with four seconds left on the clock.

With this win, the Pirates would advance to face the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest for the championship game. In this game, Veney led ECU past Wake Forest 78-70 by scoring 26 points and being awarded the tournament MVP.

"It was an honor," Veney said. Veney turned her ankle in the

first minute of the WFU game and sat out only four minutes.

"It was a bad sprain," Veney said.

Despite being injured, Veney toughed it out and continued to go on strong. The Pirates took a half-time lead of 37-26 into the locker room and never trailed after that.

Jen Morte and Teana McKiver were named to the All-Tournament Team to join Veney's honors.

Up next for ECU's women will be another tournament. The Pirates will travel to Davidson to participate in the Chesebrough-Ponds Roundball Invitational from Dec. 5-6. Other teams in this Invitational are Elon, Davidson and Bucknell.

Up first for the Lady Pirates is

Top Pirate Scorers

Player	Points Avg.	Assists	Rebound Avg.
Waynetta Veney	21.5	22	3.0
Teana McKiver	14.0	1	4.6
Jennifer Moretz	13.5	9	5.6

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

Elon College, with whom ECU holds a 5-2 lead over in the all-time series. However, it has been 21 years since the Lady Pirates and Fightin' Christians last met when ECU won 79-64.

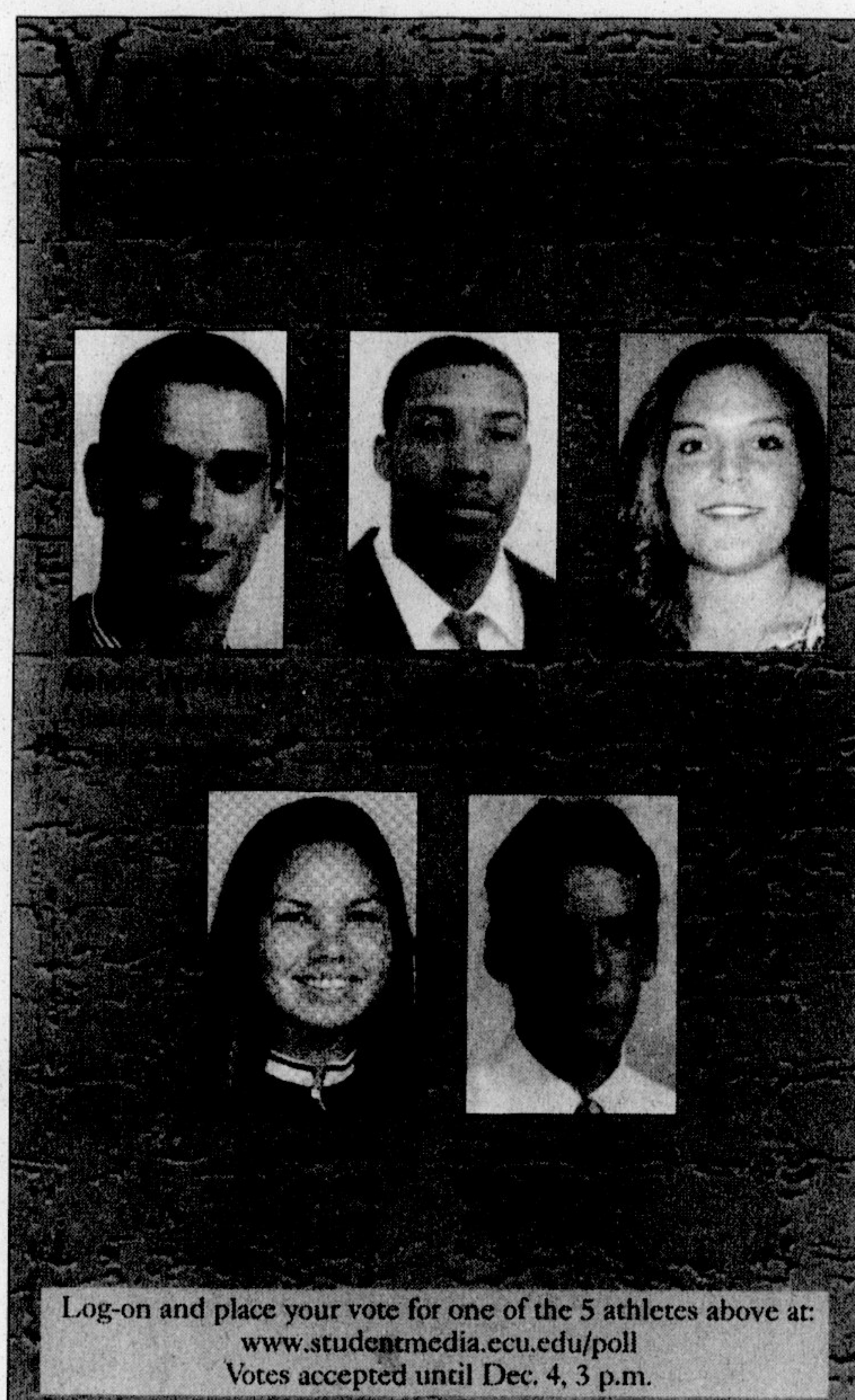
As for Davidson and Bucknell, ECU defeated Davidson 61-59 on Dec. 20 last year in the sole meeting between the two teams. The Lady Pirates have never faced Bucknell.

Streak of Success

Date	Opponent	Score
11/16	CAMPBELL	64-43
11/24	at UNCC	85-81
11/27	at Fairfield	82-76
11/28	vs Wake Forest	78-70



Source: ECU Sports Information Department



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Ultimate frisbee to host tournament

Teams from across the country come to ECU

BLAINE DENIUS
STAFF WRITER

As a high-paced mixture between soccer and basketball, played on grass fields, ultimate frisbee is gaining popularity on ECU's campus and beyond.

The 28th Ultimix Ultimate Frisbee Tournament will be held this weekend at the Blunt recreational fields and teams from across the United States are set to play.

All teams will register in a pool on Saturday and play begins at 10 a.m. Pool play lasts throughout the



37 frisbee teams to compete on weekend.

FILE PHOTO

Swim teams finish 11th at Nike Cup

Pirates to host Duke this weekend

TODD TALLMADGE
SENIOR WRITER

The Pirate swimmers gained national rankings after outstanding performances in their most recent competition.

The ECU men's & women's swim teams finished 11th at the Nike Cup hosted by UNC-Chapel Hill Nov. 19-21. The meet was highlighted with Adam Gaffey

breaking three ECU swimming records.

On Thursday, Gaffey broke the

"I was extremely pleased with my performance. I went into the meet to do my best and was happy with where I placed."

Dana Fuller
ECU Swimmer

500 yard freestyle with a time of 4:30.31. The old mark was set in

1978 by Ted Nieman at 4:32.23. On Saturday, Gaffey destroyed the 1,650 yard freestyle record of 15:48.07 with a time of 15:39.35. The old record was set by Chema Larranaga in 1984. Gaffey also broke the 1,000 yard freestyle record by three seconds with a time of 9:28.42. The old mark was also held by Larranaga in 1984.

Gaffey, who is originally from Orlando, Fl. and a JUCO transfer from Broward (Fl.) Community College, is his first year swimming for the Pirates.

The ECU men's 800 yard relay team (Gaffey, Claes Lindgren, Mike Julian and Matt Jabs) placed sixth with a time of 6:52.61.

With these times, the men are now ranked nationally. Stu Cortiss, who writes for the Taper and Shave Magazine, has Gaffey ranked 17th in the 500 yard freestyle and 18th in the 1,650 yard freestyle. The 800 yard relay team is ranked 21st.

On the women's side, the 200 yard freestyle relay team (Amy Hendrick, Kathy Knorr, Lindsay Gardiner and Courtney Foster, all freshmen) finished 18th with a time of 1:40.95. The 400 yard medley team (Hendrick, Niki Kree, Cammy Crossen and Foster) came in 14th with a time of 3:59.11. These times were two seconds

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ECU women's basketball team will have its next game at the Davidson Roundball Invitational on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 2 p.m. vs. Elon.

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Rugby team to continue winning ways

Club prepares for spring season

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SENIOR WRITER

Few teams at ECU have the success and winning tradition of the Rugby Club. Since its inception in 1975, the club has never had a losing season. They kept that impressive streak alive with an 8-5-1 campaign this fall.

"We had an outstanding season despite all the problems we had," said Rugby Club president Brad Palmer. "We had a new coach, we graduated eight of our 15 starters from last season and we had a lot of

injuries. It was a cardiac year for us."

The season's highlight was the trip to the State Championship in early November. The Pirates have made it to the finals in every State Championship Tournament in which they have competed, so when ECU faced a team from UNC-Chapel Hill in the finals of this year's tournament, it was nothing new. The Pirates eventually lost to Chapel Hill by seven points.

The Pirates' goal for next semester is to improve on their fall record as the stakes get higher in the spring.

"We are preparing for the Spring now. We will play in the Southeastern Collegiate Conference this spring. We will play for a birth in the National Rugby Tournament run by USA

Rugby," Palmer said.

The Pirates will field a squad this spring that bares little resemblance to the team that finished second in the state in the fall. The Pirates will be without many of their more experienced contributors.

"We look good. We are losing the other seven starters from last year, but we're returning two starters from this year. Our rookies played a lot this year too. But only time will tell how good we are because our only problem is a lack of experience," Palmer said.

The Pirates begin their spring campaign with practices that will start when classes resume. The team will face their first test when the take on N.C. State in Greenville on Jan. 30.

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day until 7 p.m. with some teams expecting to compete in three or more games. The action continues on Sunday at 11 a.m. when single elimination contests will determine the '98 Ultimix Tournament Champion. Teams are competing for a first place trophy and the respect of fellow clubs.

The Pirates, the ECU men's team, and the Helios, the ECU women's team, are ready to compete. Both teams have high expectations to impress the hometown crowd and succeed in the tournament.

"Although we have a young team, we have been playing well all year," said Candace Voight, the women's team president. "We won

a big tournament in Athens, Ga. which has made us want to practice and work hard."

The ECU men's team is also having a successful year and has participated in three tournaments already this fall. The Pirates defeated rivals UNC, N.C. State, and UNC-Wilmington to become the number one ranked frisbee team in the state last season.

"We finished number one in the state, but were unable to go to nationals," said ECU senior Jeff Wilhelm, the men's team president. "We are looking to be national competitors again this season as well."

Ultimate teams from Raleigh, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and as far as Canada are participating in this year's Ultimix tournament. In total, 37 teams will be represented; 25 on the men's side and 12 on the women's. This tournament will also include non-colle-

giate club teams, college teams, and alumni clubs all competing against one another in high-flying athletic contests.

"This tournament will be showcasing the best talent in ultimate frisbee from around the country," Wilhelm said. "These athletes are very talented and in excellent shape."

New ultimate frisbee fields located at the Blunt recreational facility are ready for action, and players are hoping for good weather and a large crowd. Admission to the tournament is free and seating is available for the championship rounds on Sunday.

"Ultimate frisbee is an up and coming sport that is exciting and fast paced," said Britt Thomas, an Irate team member and ECU graduate student. "I think everyone should come out and watch the tournament."

Four Pirates in All-Conference

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Four East Carolina players made the All-Conference USA first team, announced Tuesday.

The team was selected by the league's eight head coaches.

Pirate center Danny Moore made the team for the second straight season and was the lone ECU offensive lineman chosen. Defensive linemen Rod

Coleman and Travis Darden also made the team. Coleman made the second team last season.

Linebacker Jeff Kerr, who missed three games due to injury but still led the team in tackles (115), also made the first team.

Tight end Buck Collins, safety Kelvin Suggs and punter Andrew Bayes were selected to the C-USA's second team.

Quarterback David Garrard and linebacker Pernell Griffin made the league's All-Freshman team. Garrard passed for school freshman records

2,091 yards and 14 touchdowns. Griffin started all 11 games this season and led all conference freshmen with 99 tackles.

Tyson's charges end dubiously

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Mike Tyson pleaded no contest Tuesday to misdemeanor assault, a decision that could return the former heavyweight champion to prison.

Although the plea to the two counts is not an admission of guilt, Tyson faces up to 20 years in prison - 10 years on each count - when he is sentenced early next year by a Maryland judge. He also could be fined up to \$2,500 on each count.

The charges stem from an Aug. 31 traffic accident in Montgomery County, Md., involving Tyson's wife, Monica. Tyson was accused of kicking and punching two motorists after the accident.

"You understand that this plea could affect your parole," Judge

Steven Johnson told Tyson before accepting his plea.

"I'm truly aware of that," said Tyson, who was released from prison in 1995 after serving three years of six-year sentence for a 1992 rape conviction in Indiana.

Tyson, who is scheduled to fight Francois Botha on Jan. 16, would not discuss his case outside court.

Following the August accident, Abmielec Saucedo and Richard Hardick said Tyson attacked them. They have reached a settlement with Tyson to avoid a civil suit. Kemp said Saucedo and Hardick are prepared to testify at sentencing that they support Tyson's no-contest plea.

"He does not admit to intention-

ally striking anyone when this incident occurred," Kemp said.

Kemp told the judge that Tyson became angry when neither Hardick nor Saucedo expressed concern for his wife, who was driving when the accident occurred. Kemp admitted that Hardick was struck with a glancing blow and Saucedo was inadvertently kicked as the boxer was restrained by his wife and bodyguard.

Tyson is undergoing psychiatric treatment, one of the conditions that led to reinstatement of his boxing license by the Nevada Athletic Commission in October. The license was revoked after he bit champion Evander Holyfield's ears during a June 1997 title bout.

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during practice prior to the SW Louisiana game. He is expected to stay out of the game between three to six weeks.

The Charlotte Honeybees, pro-

fessional dance team of the NBA's Charlotte Hornets, will be making a special appearance at Minges Coliseum on Saturday, Dec. 5, at the ECU/American men's basketball game. Besides performing during halftime and timeouts, the Honeybees will sign autographs and will be available for photographs following the perfor-

mance. Alto Gary, a former captain, coach and choreographer of the Pirates' Pure Gold Dance Team (1991-95), is now directing the Honeybees and made their appearance possible.

Game time for the Pirates/Eagles Colonial Athletic Association tilt in Williams arena is 2 p.m.

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below former ECU records.

Dana Fuller, another freshman, placed 10th in the 1,650 yard freestyle with a time of 17:25.78. That mark puts her third all-time at ECU.

"I was extremely pleased with my performance," Fuller said. "I

went into the meet to do my best and was happy with where I placed."

The Pirates will host their first home meet of the season against Duke University. The men's swim team holds a 16-9 series advantage over the Blue Devils, including a 139-103 win last season.

"The men's team [Duke] has an excellent team," said Rich Kobe, ECU head swim coach. "This should be a good match up for both

teams."

The women's swim team has a 13-7 advantage in the series after winning last years meet 143-92.

"The girls squad for Duke is probably the best team they have ever had," Kobe said. "We will have to swim extremely well to compete with them."

The meet will start at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5, at Minges Aquatic Center.

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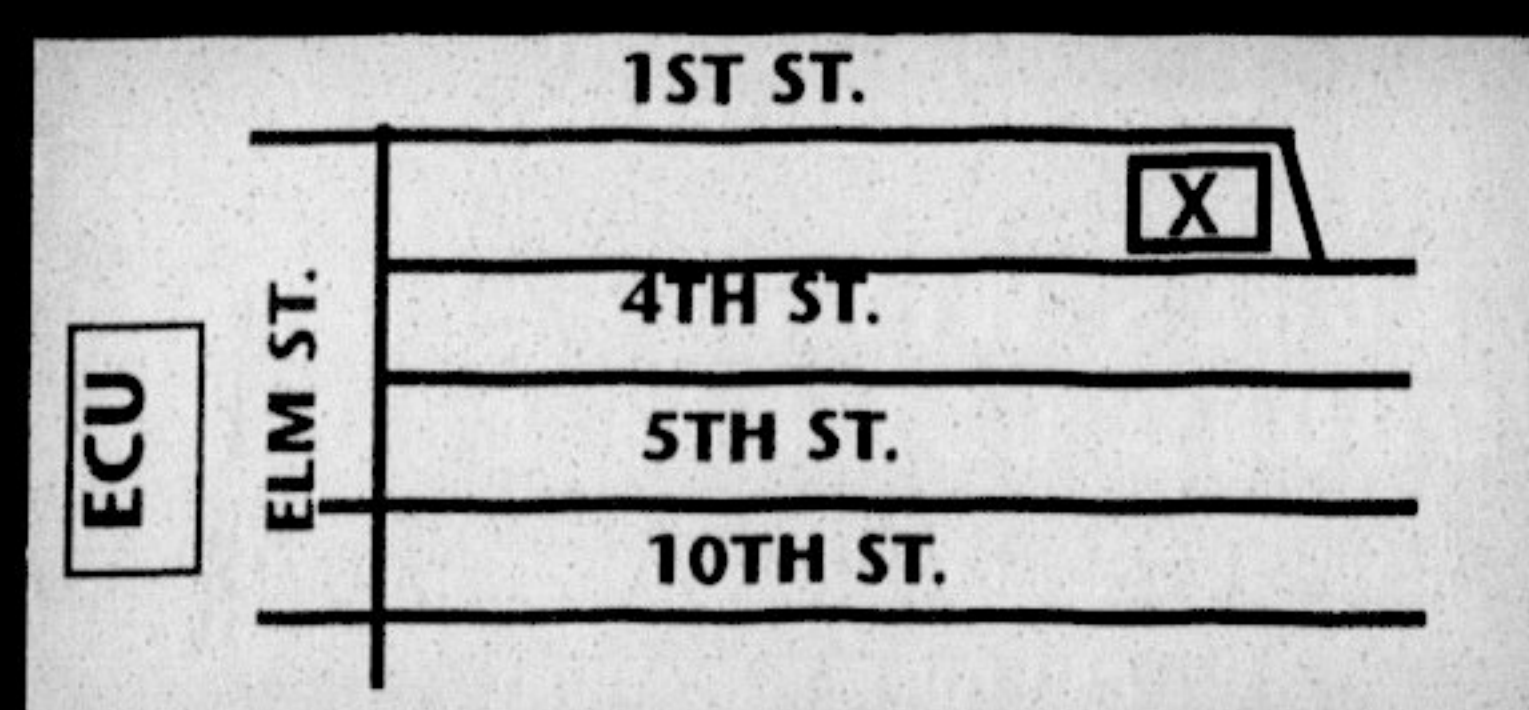
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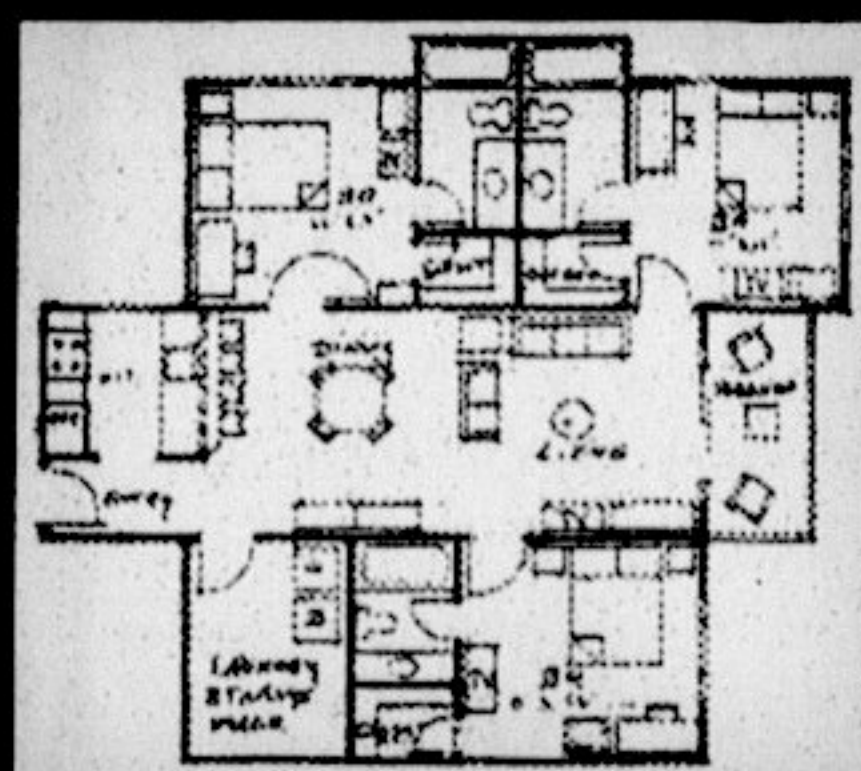
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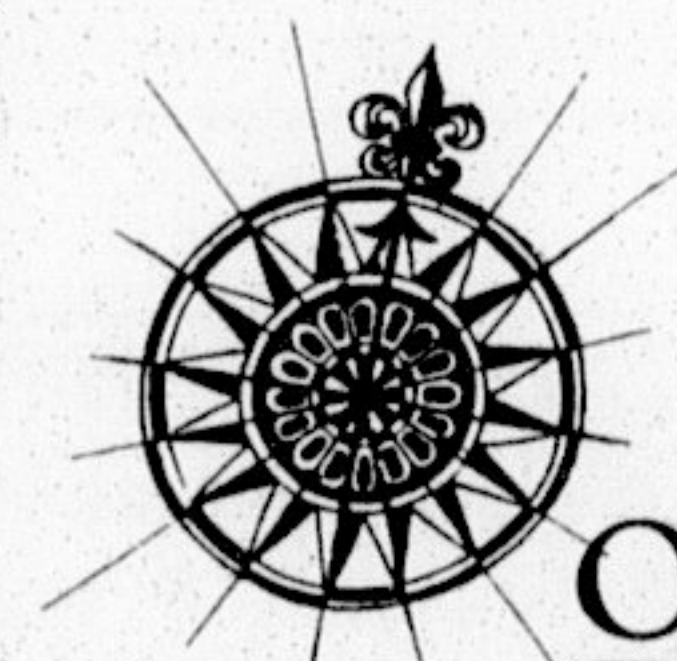


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Webber denies striking officer, using marijuana

UPPER MARLBORO, Maryland (AP) Occasionally defiant but under control, Chris Webber took the stand Tuesday and denied striking a police officer and using marijuana before he was arrested on his way to a Washington Wizards practice in January.

"I had to go to work. It's not the time or place," Webber said when he asked if he had used drugs that day. "Not that any time is the time or place."

Webber is charged with second-degree assault, resisting arrest, disobeying an officer, marijuana possession and several traffic-related offenses stemming from a Jan. 20 traffic stop for speeding near the Washington Beltway. The arrest was one of several off-the-court matters that prompted the Wizards to trade Webber to the Sacramento Kings in May.

With testimony concluded, closing arguments are set for

Wednesday morning. Prosecutors have said they will ask for jail time if Webber is convicted of the more serious charges.

Webber raised his voice twice in his defense, once to say "Yes, he was" when asked if arresting Officer Raymond Kane had lied when testifying for the prosecution, and again when describing the moment he was hit by pepper spray while sitting in the driver's seat of his sports utility vehicle.

The arrest was one of two marijuana-related dealings with the law this year for Webber, the National Basketball Association player who paid a fine after admitting possession of marijuana found in his carry-on bag at an airport in Puerto Rico in August.

Later that month, Fila, the sneaker maker, canceled its multi-million-dollar endorsement contract with Webber, saying he had violated a good-conduct clause.



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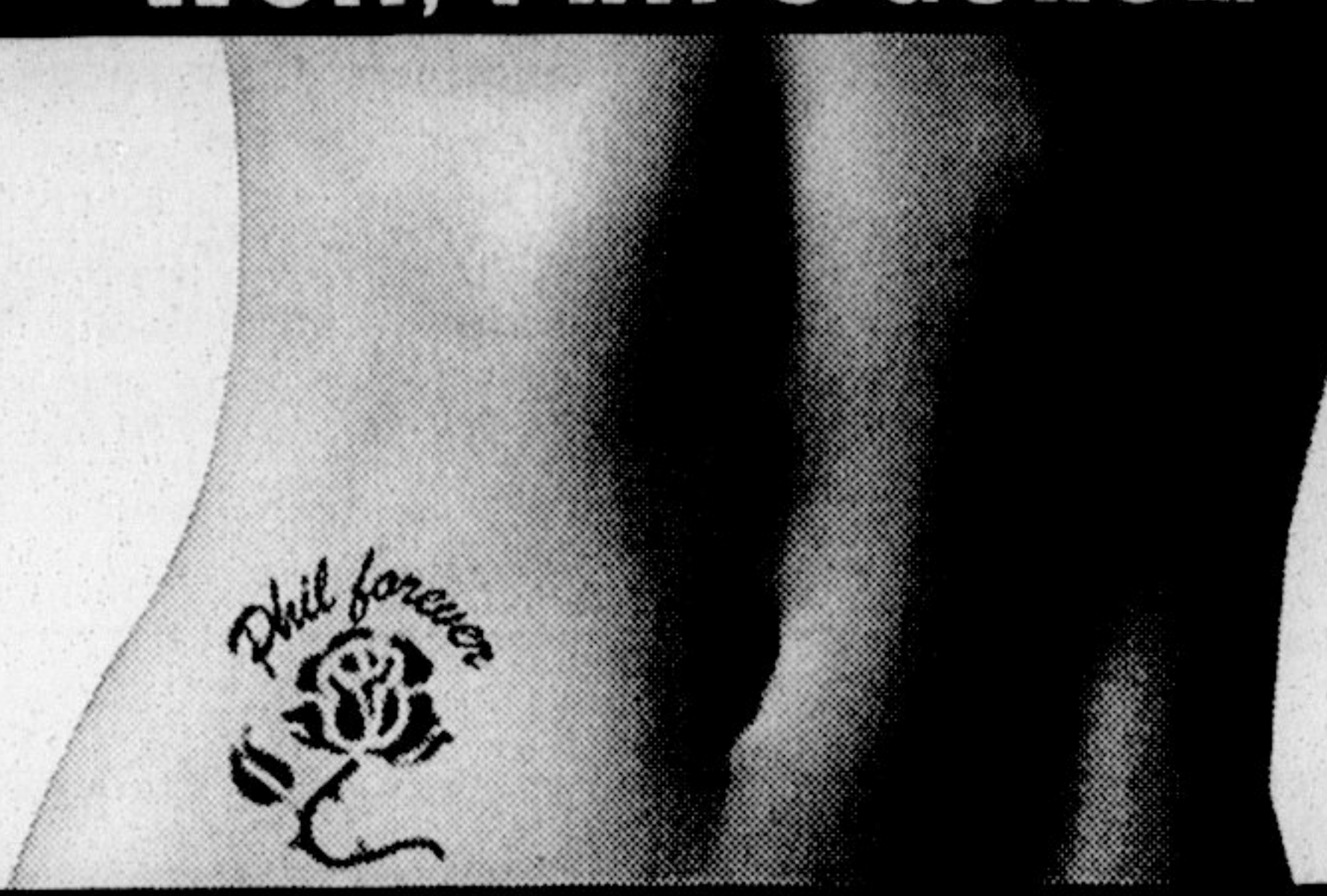
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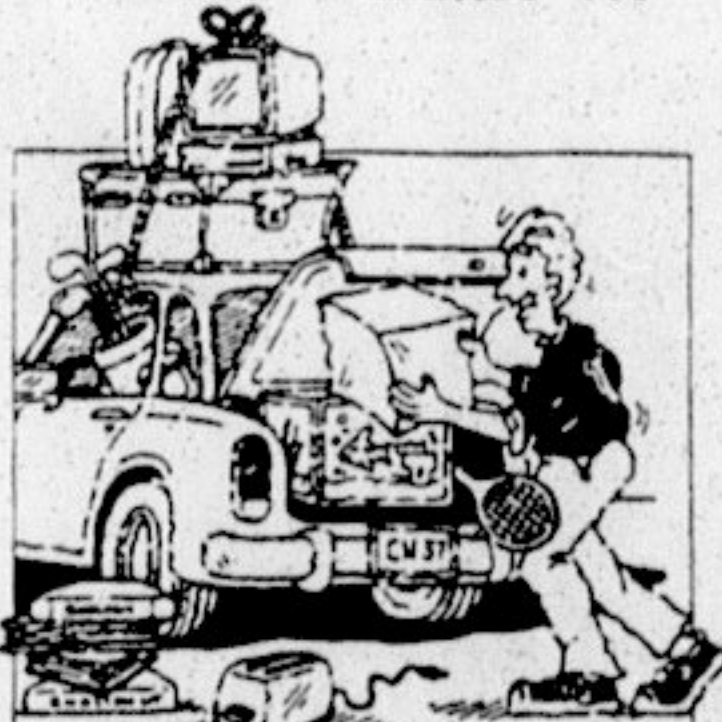
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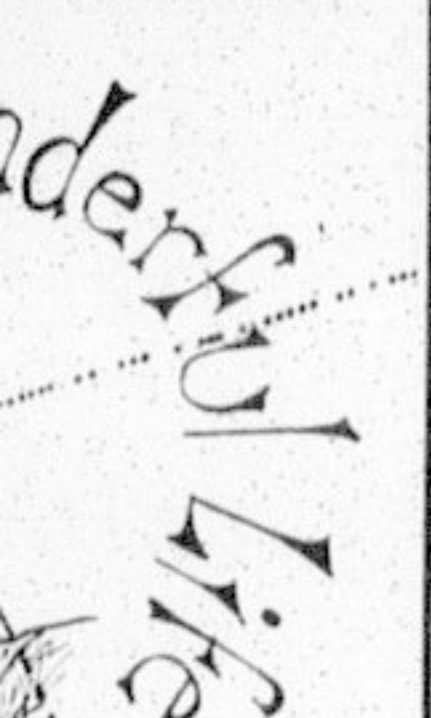
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TO THE Li' Sisters of Delta Zeta, thanks so much for our beautiful paddles. We had a great time. We love you guys. Love, your Big Sisters

DELTA SIGMA, thanks for having us for New Year's in November. You guys always show us a good time! Love, Chi Omega

LEIGH ANN- Your smiles and hard work are definitely appreciated! Congrats on your Best New Member Award! Love, your Zeta Tau Alpha sisters

GREAT JOB Alpha Omicron Pi on making it to the intramural soccer playoffs! Good luck the rest of the way!

LAMBDA CHI Alpha, we had a great time at the social last Saturday. Thanks for everything. Love, Alpha Delta Pi

THE BIG sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi would like to tell Carmin Pollard and Amanda Swing that tonight is the night. We'll be waiting for you. Love, your big sisters

CARRIE- Congrats on receiving the Crown Sister Award at Formal! We love you and appreciate all your hard work. Love, your sister

CONGRATS TO the new executive council of Zeta Tau Alpha- President - Taryn Cavaco, VPI - Wendy Melton, VP II - Meredith Brown, Secretary - Stephanie Shifter, Treasurer - Jen Moore, Membership Alison Gurganus, Ritual - Sara Arnesen, Historian - Casey Rushton, Panhellenic - Sarah McConnell. Love, your sisters

THE SISTERS of Gamma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome our new members! We are so proud of you!

THE BROTHERS of Delta Chi would like to thank Sigma for a great social last Friday. We look forward to doing it again soon. Love, the brothers of Delta Chi

TO THE brothers of Kappa Sigma, thanks for sharing our Big Sis party with us. Everyone had a wonderful time. Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta

TO THE soccer team and lacrosse team: thanks for making our social last week so much fun! Everyone had a blast and we are ready to do it again! Love, Chi Omega

ALPHA OMICRON Pi would like to thank everyone who attended last week's Christmas Cocktail! It was a wonderful night!

THE SISTERS of Chi Omega would like to thank our pledges for decorating the house for Christmas! The house looks wonderful and we love you!

THANKS TO all our good-looking dates who came out for our Crown Ball! We had a wonderful time and we hope you did too! Love, Zeta Tau Alpha

TO THE lovely sisters of Chi Omega, we had a blast watching the clock hit 12:00 at our New Year's in November Social Friday. Hope to see you girls again soon! The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi

TO THE sisters of Delta Zeta, we had a great time at the social on Thursday. Hope to do it again soon. The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi

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CHOOSING A Major or a Career: Workshop: Thursday 3:30-5PM. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on December 3rd. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

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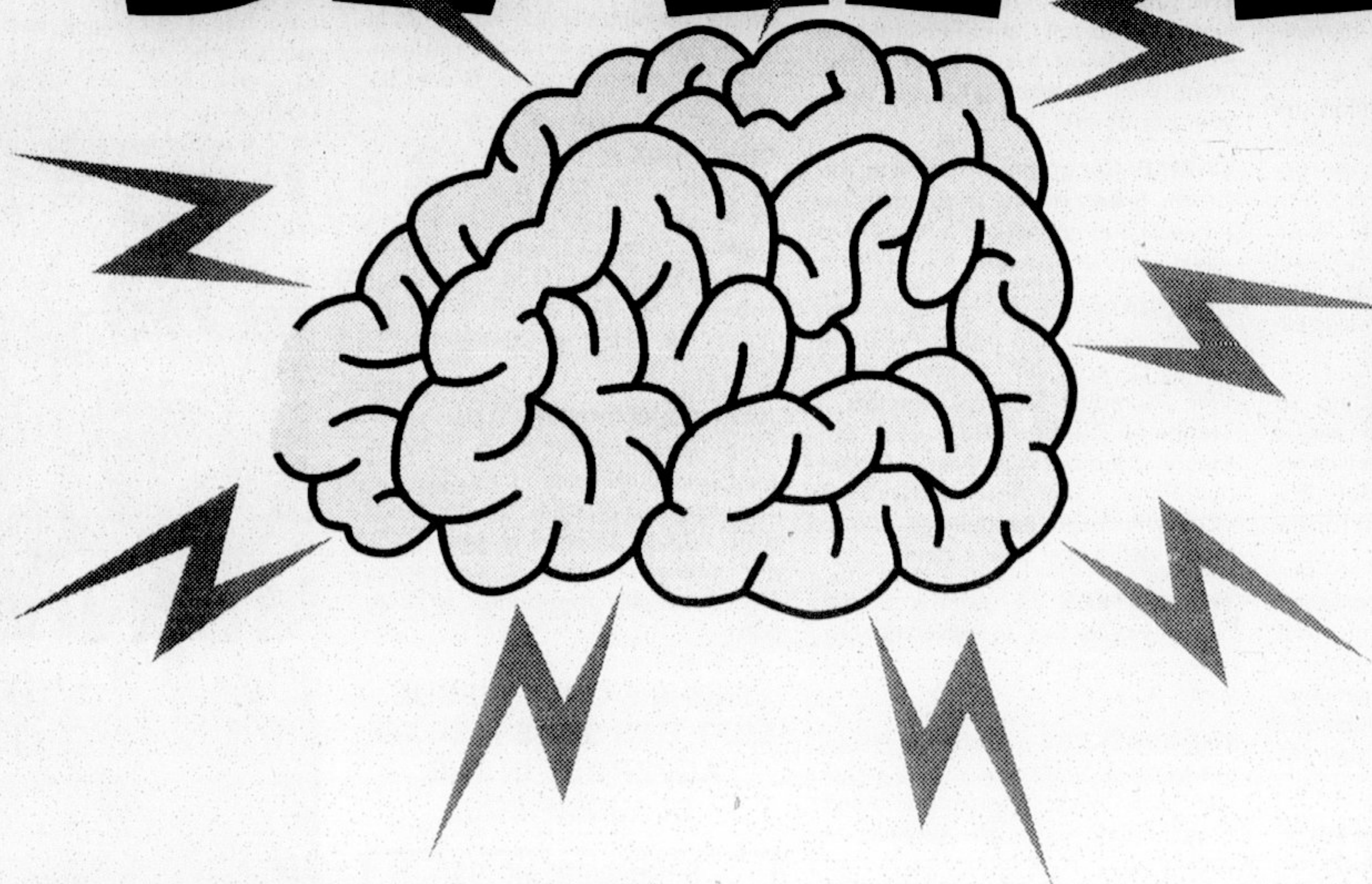
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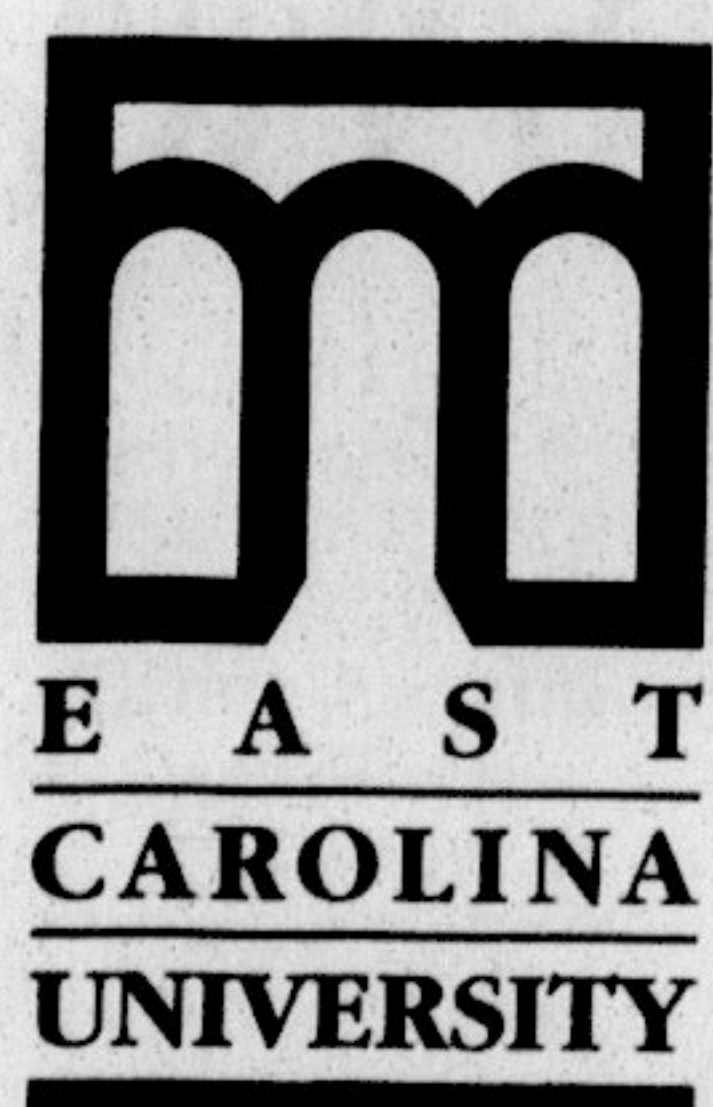
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