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WCW wrestler Lodi prepares for two events in Greenville.

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Student raises \$100,000

John Pittman reaches unprecedented goal

SUSANNE MILENKEVICH
STAFF WRITER

John Pittman recently surpassed the \$100,000 mark in raising money for the university through the telefund office.

Pittman responded to an advertisement three years ago from the telefund office looking for people to call ECU alumni to ask for monetary support for the university. He has been working there ever since, making phone calls and more recently, supervising.

"I wouldn't have been able to do it without the competition, especially Crystal Whittington. We really worked off of each other," Pittman said.

The money received is given to certain academic departments or student life programs on campus that the donor chooses to help the development of each division.

"Alumni are excited about receiving the calls," said Carolyn Harmon, annual fund director. "They are pleased to be talking to students on campus who can bring them to touch with ECU since many have been away for a while."

Pittman is the first student employee to raise over \$100,000 through the telefund campaigns.

"I think it is extremely significant from his standpoint that the mark is unprecedented," said Brian Hardy, annual fund assistant director. "\$100,000 is obviously a significant amount of money, and it speaks volumes about his (John's) dedication to the university."

Pittman said that by working in the telefund office, he developed a loyalty to the university.

"It is a good place to work and to meet friends," Pittman said.

ECU is one of only three schools in the state that has this kind of program to raise money. UNC-Chapel Hill and NC State are the other two.

Online kiosks serve as information centers

One Card gains access to cyber stations

TOMMY YARBOROUGH
STAFF WRITER

What are those large electronic boxes at Mendenhall, The Wright Place, the Computing Center, or The Galley at Jones Residence Hall? They are ECU online kiosk machines. Similar to what you would see in a large mall,

these machines provide us with knowledge about ECU and surrounding areas.

"Basically," according to Bobby Tuggle, webmaster for the Media Board, "the kiosks are a source of information for students, faculty and visitors about ECU when on campus. The kiosks give ECU students information about calendar events, such as Barefoot on the mall, concerts, varsity sports schedules, facts about ECU, the Student Store online, and even the East Carolinian online."

Other applications included within the kiosks are adviser information, course grades, unofficial transcripts, registration

schedules, financial aid status, and anything having to do with ECU.

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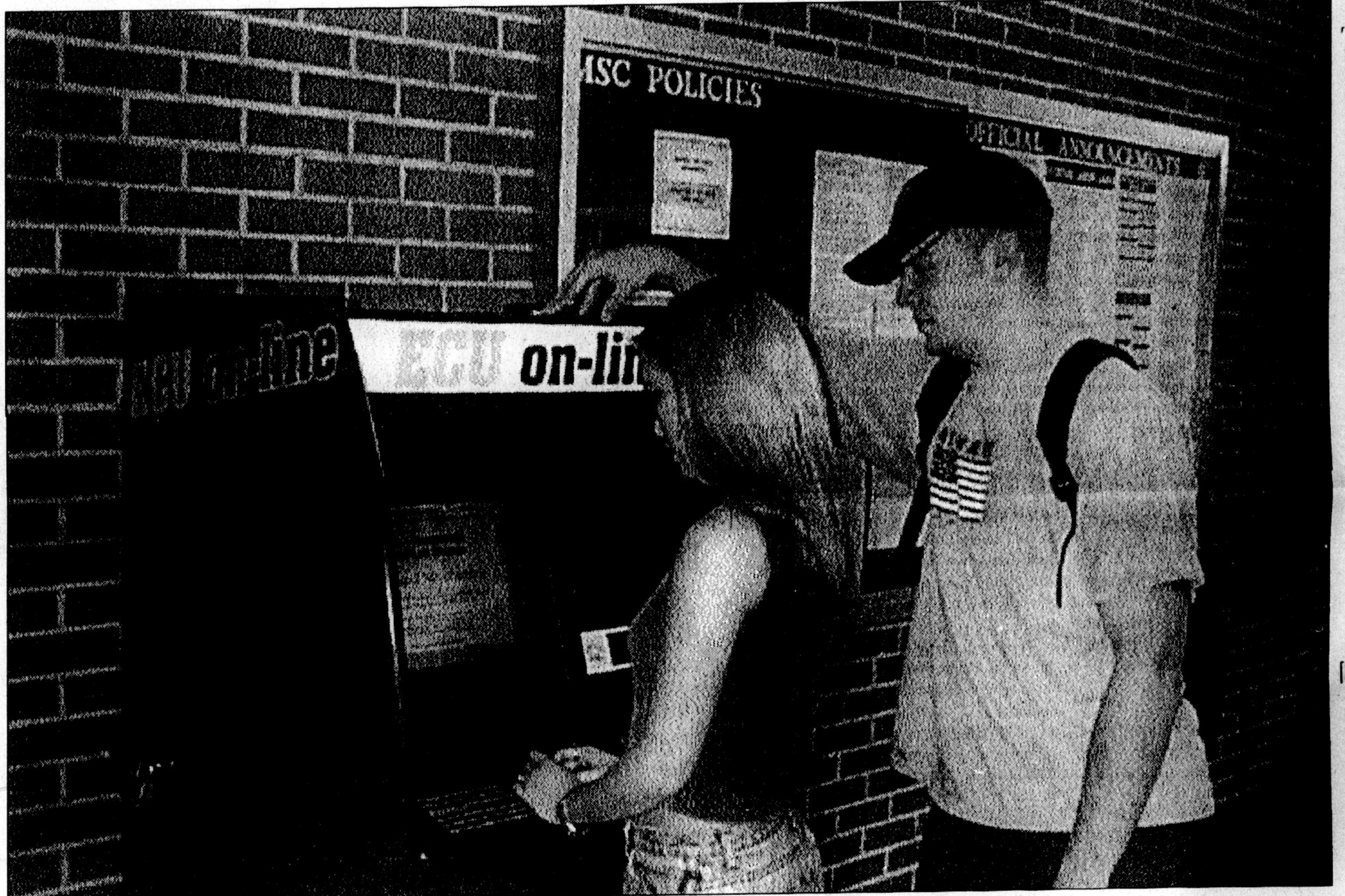
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said Paul Gipson, head of web development in Computing and Information Systems.

Gipson also mentioned that more kiosks will be added, including one called Cybercafe, which, among other things, will enable students to play games interactively with students from other schools.

So next time one of these machines are seen, stick the ECU One-Card into the slot and check it out. It could save some time walking around campus, and help students find coveted information. If there are any suggestions, ideas or concerns about the web kiosk, feel free to email Gipson at gipson@mail.ecu.edu or call 328-6401.



Sophomore Tina Johnson and sophomore business major Rob Servatius use the online kiosk at the Wright Place.
PHOTO BY MICHAEL SMITH

New building design completed

Science and Technology, largest structure on campus

SUSANNE MILENKEVICH
STAFF WRITER

The design phase for ECU's new science and technology building was recently completed.

The new building will be the largest and most expensive on the main campus.

"We are at the end of the design phase and are getting ready to start the construction design," said Bruce Flye, director of facility planning.

A leading reason for this project is an increase in enrollment in chemistry and industrial technology. Currently the Flanagan Building houses the schools, but was recently identified as one of the two worst academic facilities in the UNC system.

The project is expected to cost over \$52 million which will be provided by the General Assembly. ECU does not expect to receive the state money until the end of

next year's session in August or September.

The science and technology building will be 259,000 square feet, only second in size next to the ECU School of Medicine Brody Building which is 476,329 square feet, Flye said.

"This one is probably a little more complex than the Brody building," with more sophisticated laboratories, said Flye.

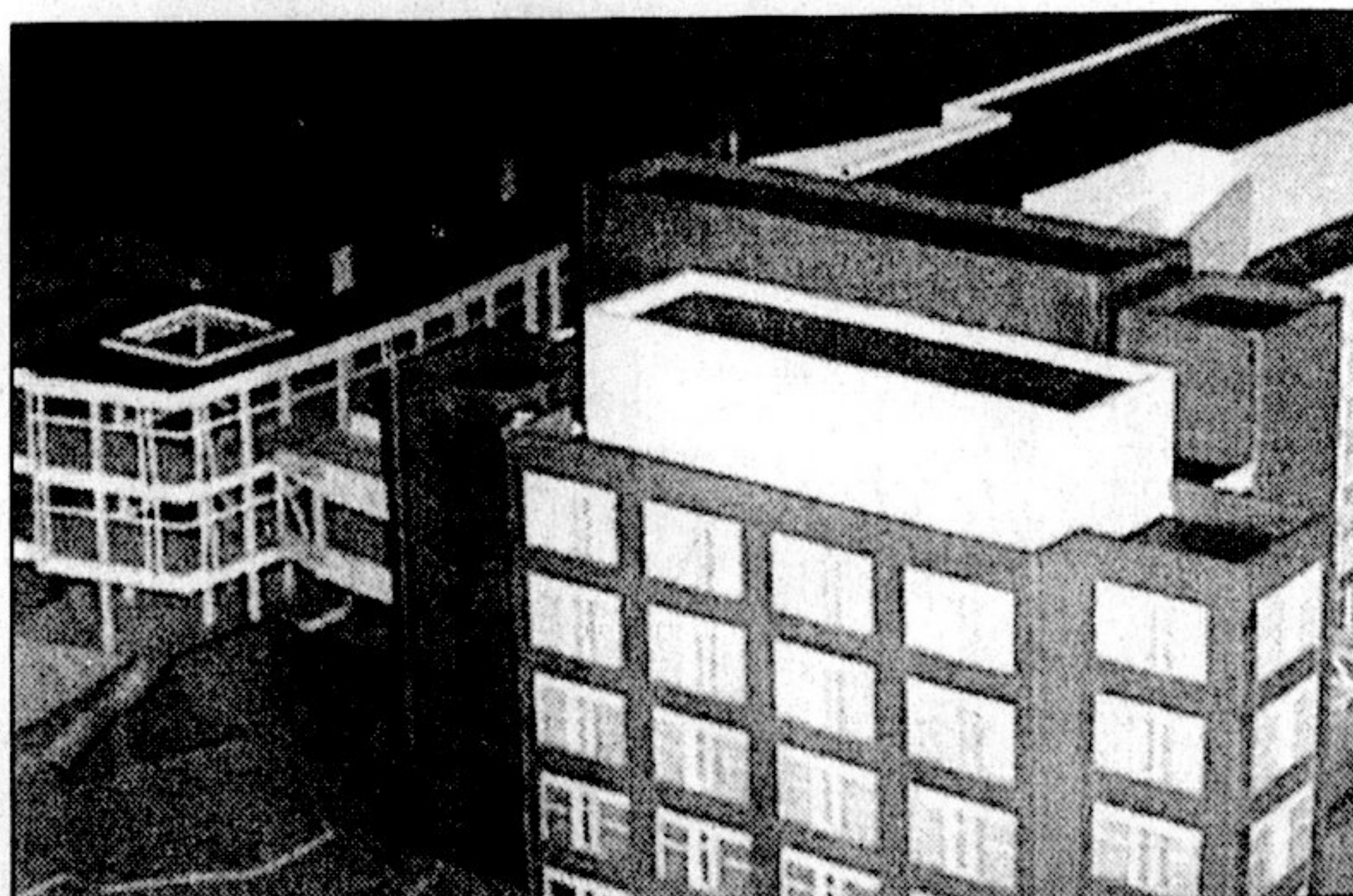
Construction is expected to take about 2 1/2 years, and should, at the earliest, be ready for the 2002 fall semester.

The building will provide lecture halls, laboratories and offices for the Chemistry Department and the School of Industry and Technology which are currently in the

Flanagan Building.

The science and technology building will be located between 10th Street and the General Classrooms building, partially set on Faculty Way.

According to Flye, the beauty of placing the facility on the road is that it will not disturb many trees in the arboretum bordering 10th Street. The new building will use existing trees in the area to form an "integral" part of the design.



View of the recently completed plans for the new Science and Technology building.

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Demarco loses back pay

Ruling based on bad behavior

PETER DAWYOT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In a recent hearing, a stunned Sal Demarco lost the rights of a former ruling which granted him back pay of unemployment benefits from ECU.

The Employment Security Commission voted 3-2 to deny the benefits to the fired professor after reviewing the case stating that the ruling was based on the "totality" of bad behaviors which the former professor demonstrated through the final stages of his career at ECU.

Demarco has seen many incidents in which he feels he was set up in his actions. He has made claims that slips and articles have been continuously placed into his personal files claiming that he had done numerous acts which he was never reprimanded for or even confronted about until the university had brought charges against



Former ECU professor Sal Demarco turned down by EEOC.
FILE PHOTO

him. "They were laying a paper trail on me so that they could argue that there is a pattern of misconduct," Demarco said.

After losing his rights to collect unemployment benefits from the school, Demarco became worried that he may have to return money received from the states unemployment benefits commission. The ESC however, decided that Demarco did not have to return that money which totals over \$8,000.

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news
briefsCONSERVATIVE
GROUP CHALLENGING
N.C. COLLEGES ON
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

RALEIGH (AP) — Colleges that continue to use racial considerations as a factor in admissions are on shaky legal ground, a conservative think-tank said Tuesday.

"They should be getting legal advice that they can be sued if they do not change their policies," said John Hood, president of the John Locke Foundation. ztor Dick Robinson, assistant to the president for legal affairs.

SUSPECTS ROBBED
TO SUPPORT THEM-
SELVES DURING
COLLEGE

Calif. (AP) — Two college students allegedly robbed two local businesses at gunpoint in hopes of stealing enough so they wouldn't have to work while attending school.

Anthony Louis Cristofani, a senior philosophy major, and freshman Emma Rose Freeman, a promising writer, were arrested Friday and could be expelled from the University of California, Santa Cruz.

They are charged with robbing a hair salon Jan. 16 and a Costco warehouse store in Santa Cruz five days later. An elementary school teaching aide, Craig Dickson, allegedly drove the getaway car.

SADDAM VOWS
REVENGE, BUT URGES
PATIENCE

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — President Saddam Hussein vowed Tuesday to retaliate for the damage and casualties that U.S. warplanes inflicted on the city of Basra, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

Saddam urged the Iraqi people to be patient in the battle against the United States, saying that eventually victory will be on Iraq's side.

"Your blood will not go in vain," he said in an address carried by INA.

Iraqi officials says 11 people were killed and 59 wounded when missiles hit in and around Basra, 350 kilometers (230 miles) south of Baghdad.

U.S. officials said one missile fired at Iraqi air defense units that were threatening American aircraft may have gone astray and killed civilians. But they said the results of the attack were still being investigated.

INA said Saddam's speech was directed to the citizens of Basra. In the three-page address, he told the city's nearly one million people, who were hard hit by the 1980-1988 Iran-Iraq War and the 1991 Gulf War, that they were "his beloved and brothers."

"Be patient, our beloved and brothers, victory will be with those who are patient," said Saddam.

The Iraqi president lashed out at Arab leaders, saying they have opened their "ears to listen only to the voice of the devil" — meaning the United States — and closed their minds to "the voice of right."

"Your blood will blossom ... in the tree of freedom, resistance and victory," Saddam said.

Minister, dean lectures on
Christianity and cultureLeonard addresses
role of spiritualityJASON MERRILL
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Bill Leonard, dean of the Wake Forest University Divinity School and Baptist minister, came to ECU on Monday as part of the seventh annual Jarvis Lecture on Christianity and Culture in order to address the role of spirituality in the lives of Americans.

Leonard's lecture, "Spirituality in America: Faith or Fad?" was originally published as an article of the same name in the periodical "Religion and American Culture." The focus of Leonard's lecture was the increasing dominance of spirituality in Americans' spiritual interest to what he called "The Great Disappointment of 1844."

"The Great Disappointment" is the title that some historians use to refer to the public's reaction to religion when prophecies of the second coming of Jesus in the year 1844

"Why can't people simply have a generalized spirituality apart from rituals?"

Katie Knight
sophomore

went unfulfilled; droves of people gave up their faith when they felt it brought them nothing.

Although the audience that came to hear Leonard speak was predominantly comprised of older members of the community, there were a number of ECU students in attendance.

One student, sophomore Katie Knight, asked Leonard, "Why can't people simply have a generalized spirituality apart from rituals?" to

which Leonard responded that he felt that religious behavior was by nature ritualistic. "He was very open-minded in his responses despite the fact that he was personally affiliated with the Baptist church," Knight said. She also felt that overall his responses were "too ambiguous" and that he tended to "skirt around issues."

Another student who attended the lecture, sophomore Joey Zawasky, said that he too felt that it was "difficult to pinpoint Leonard's position on certain issues," such as Leonard's opinion about whether pluralism was a positive or negative phenomenon.

Although several inquisitors tried to persuade Leonard to comment on what he felt were the implications of the growth of spirituality and pluralism in America, Leonard stated that he merely wished to "illustrate some specifics in the phenomenon of spirituality in America," as opposed to passing judgment on other people's actions and motives in an increasingly spiritual and pluralistic society.

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Demarco

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"I was relieved, since this is money which I have been in using to pay for my lawyers bills," Demarco said.

Al McSurely, Demarco's attorney, was a little unsure of the definitive final ruling on the issue without having the final ruling in hand.

"At this point we really don't know the details of what they said," McSurely said.

Demarco has speculation as to if the commission even actually had much review of the case without being biased. Demarco went on to add that since the deciding vote was from an alumni of ECU, it is possible that he may have been set up.

University attorney Ben Irons seems to think things were won from a reasonable point and fair standard.

"I have had no contact with any member of the commission," Irons said. "I would not question the fairness of the committee."

Correction: An error appeared in the Jan. 26 issue of *TEC*. The ECU Panhellenic Council governs sororities only.

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news briefs

Thursday, Jan. 28

Religious Arts—The East Carolina Religious Arts Festival gets under way at the School of Music and runs through Saturday. Evening performance events will be held at Memorial Baptist Church. An organ and trumpet recitals scheduled for 8 p.m. Contact: Jeanette Fishell, 328-6851

Safety on Job Sites—the ECU Center for Applied Technology will hold a health and safety seminar from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Willis Building. The topic of this seminar is "Respiratory Protection." Contact Mark Friend, ECU Center for Applied Technology, 328-6708

All About Quilts—A lecture pro-

gram about the National Quilt Exhibition—on display in ECU's Gray Gallery—will be held at 5 p.m. in the auditorium of the Jenkins Humanities Center. The quilts are on display at the School of Art through Feb. 13.

Friday, Jan. 29

Concert—The FolkArts Society of Greenville will sponsor a concert with guitarist Del Ray at the Willis Building at 7:30 p.m. Ray's style combines blues, jazz, and hillbilly boogie.

Jazz—ECU's popular Jazz at Night program gets under way at Mendenhall Student Center at 8 p.m. ECU student musicians along with faculty jazz professor Carroll Dashiell will perform instrumental

and vocal selections. Advance ticket purchase or advance pickup of free student tickets is encouraged.

Saturday, Jan. 30

Basketball—The Pirates will play the Tribe from William and Mary at 7 p.m. at Minges Coliseum. This game is billed as Faculty and Staff Appreciation Night. Faculty and staff may purchase up to five tickets for \$5 each.

Performing Arts—A performing trio composed of pianist Joseph Kalichstein violinist Jaime Laredo and cellist Sharon Robinson will perform chamber works by Haydn, Beethoven and Shostakovich at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Call 328-4788 or long distance at 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

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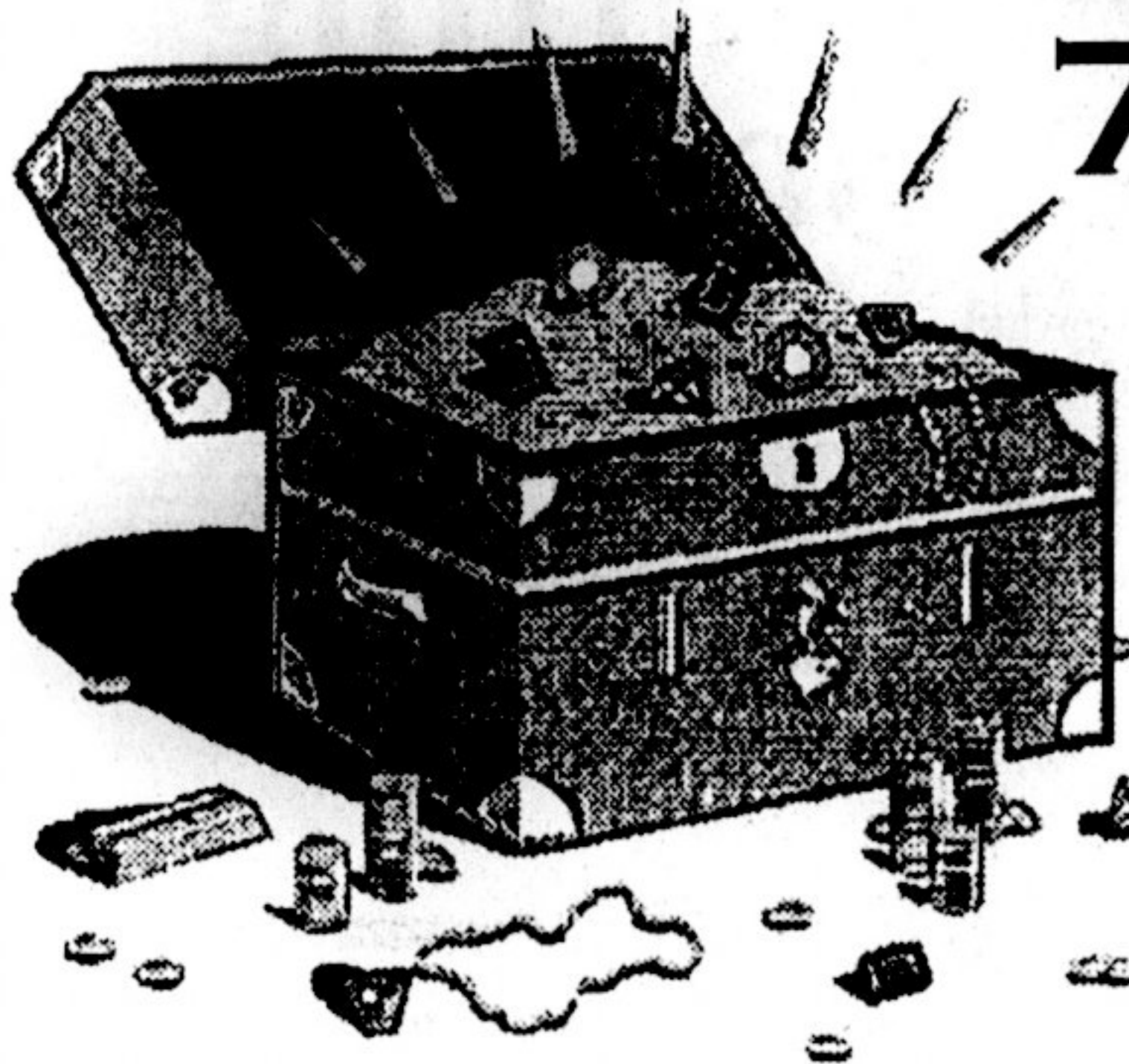
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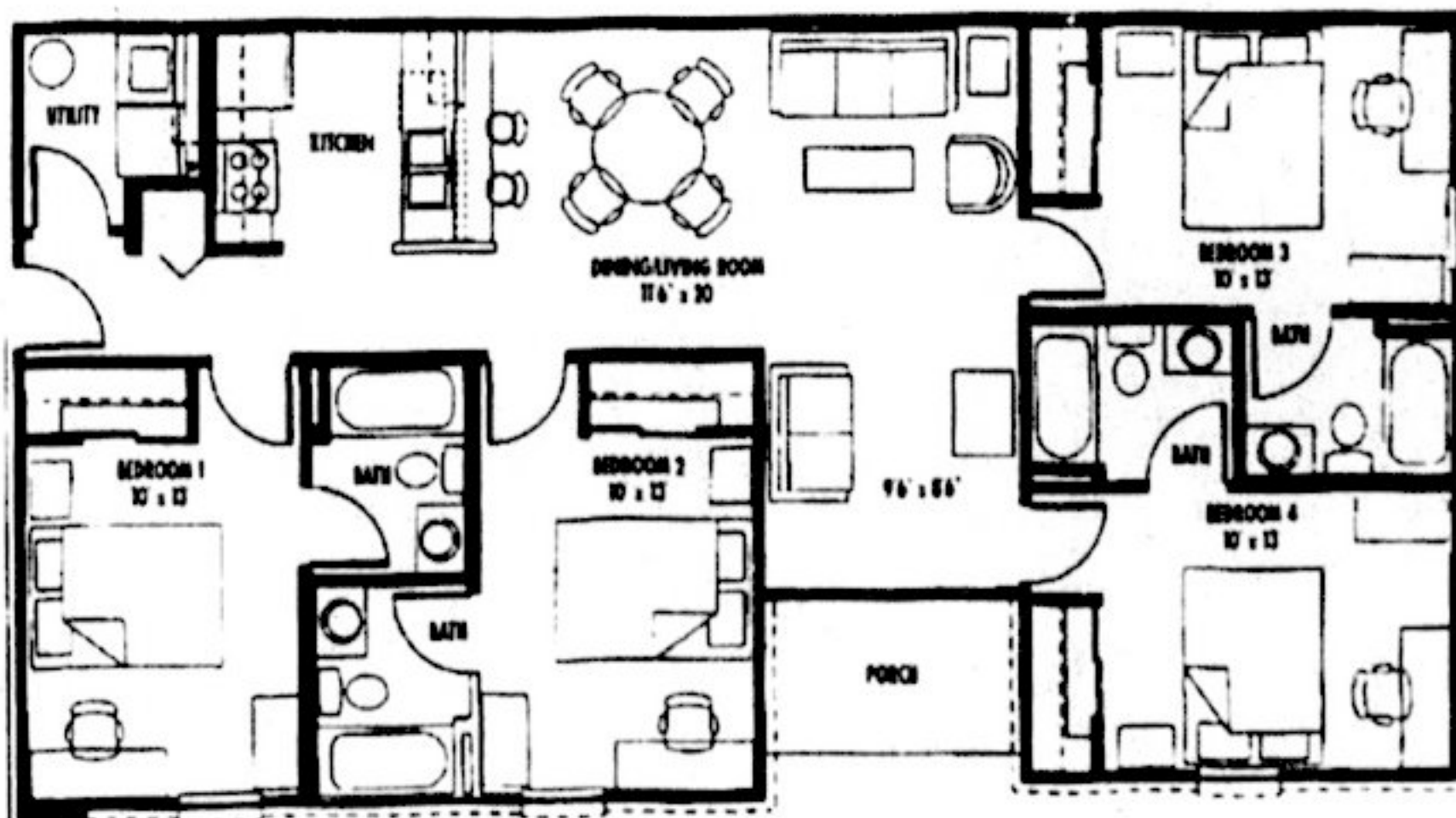
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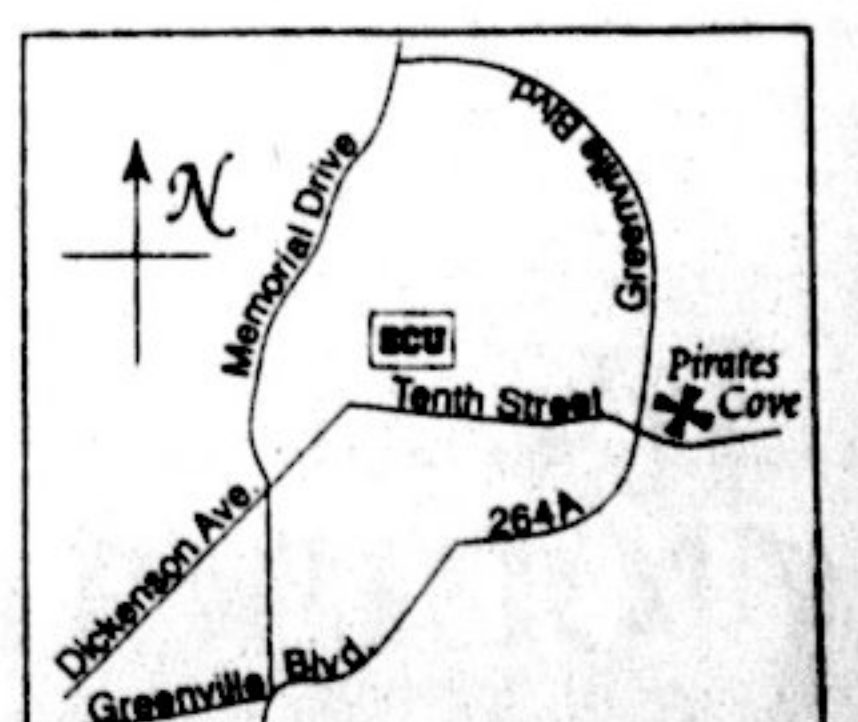


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Pope arrives in St. Louis after triumphant visit to Mexico

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived in St. Louis today for his fifth visit to the U.S. mainland and immediately compared America's old battles over racism and slavery to new ones over abortion and euthanasia. "America faces a similar time of trial," he said.

Recalling the U.S. Supreme Court's 1857 Dred Scott decision, which reduced slaves to property, the pope said there is today "a culture that seeks to declare entire groups of human beings ... considered 'unuseful' to be outside the boundaries of legal protection."

At the airport ceremony — the start of a 30-hour stay in St. Louis, following his triumphant five-day trip to Mexico — he also called upon Americans to "open wide your hearts" to less fortunate people.

The pope was greeted by President Clinton. "For 20 years you have lifted our spirits and touched our hearts," Clinton said. "For 20 years you have challenged of us to think of life not in terms of what we acquire for ourselves but in terms of what we give of ourselves."

The president quoted a Polish phrase that means, "May you live a hundred years and more." And he added: "May you continue working and teaching and lighting the way. ... Welcome to the United States."

Then the pope and the president met privately in a hangar, while Hillary Rodham Clinton greeted cardinals assembled for the pope's visit.

The pope has criticized U.S. policy on the death penalty, abortion

and economic sanctions against Cuba and Iraq, and on Monday the Vatican condemned an American missile attack on Iraq. In a statement, spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said the bombing "confirms once again" the pope's view that military measures "don't resolve problems in themselves, rather they aggravate them."

The differences shouldn't dampen the pope's welcome for the visit. As many as 600,000 people were expected to turn out; more than 530,000 Catholics live in the St. Louis area.

When the papal plane landed at Lambert Airport, young people waiting at the Kiel Center to join the pope in a youth rally this evening reacted with a rousing cheer.

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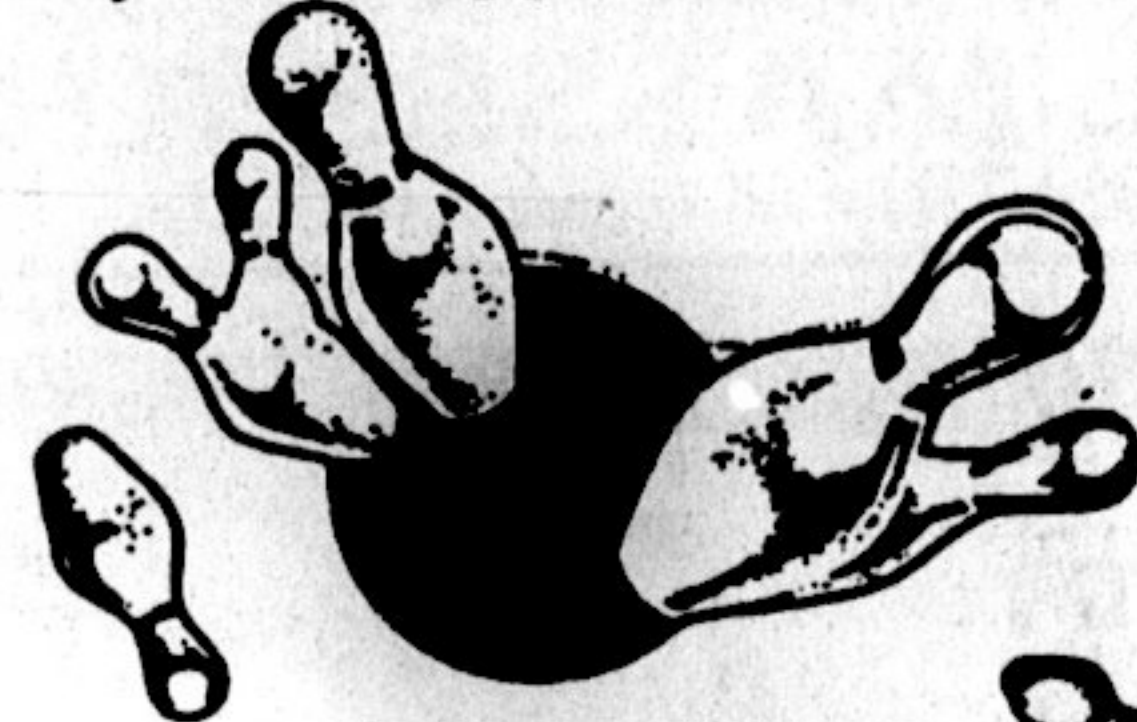
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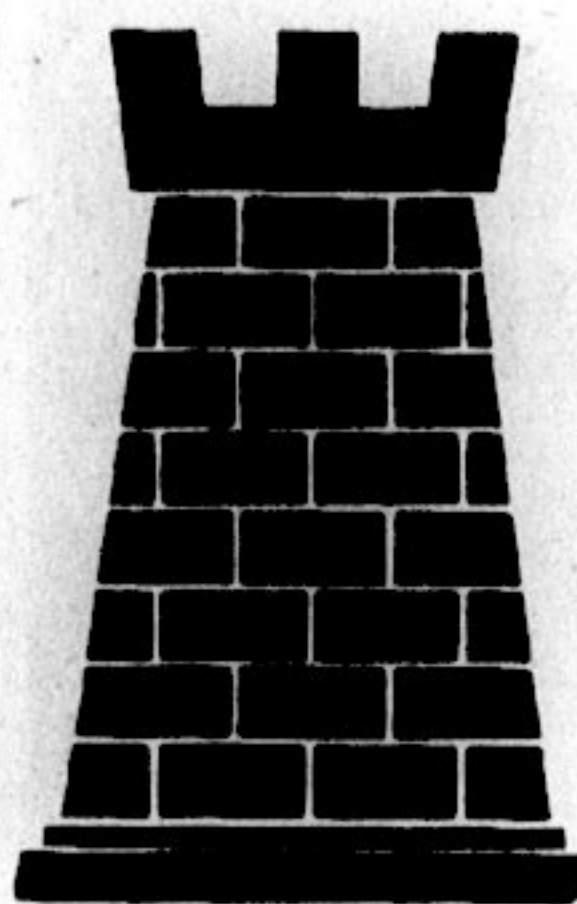
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Men's and Women's Divisions



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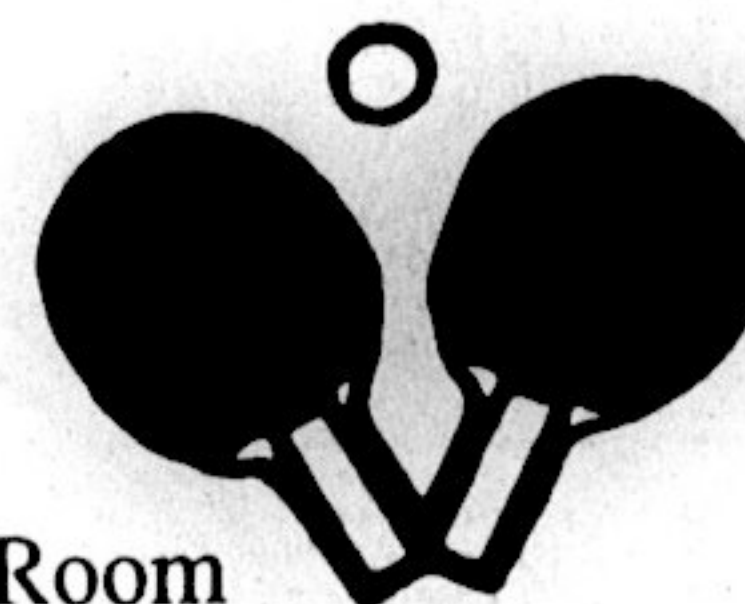


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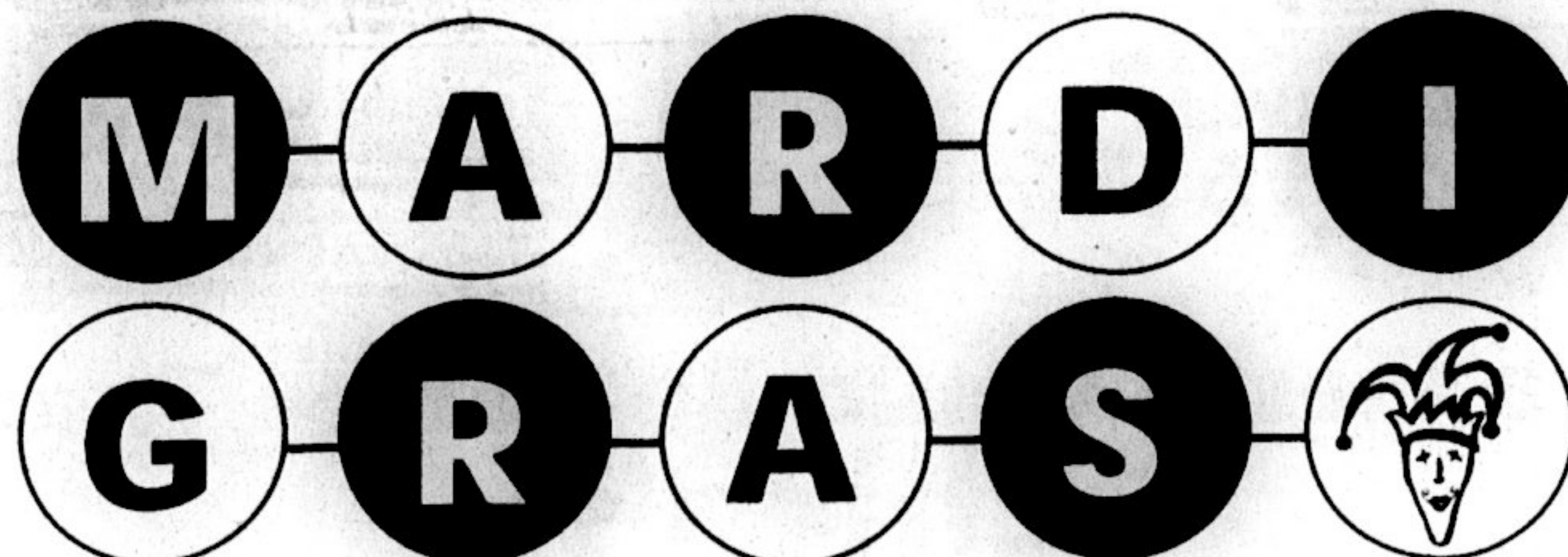
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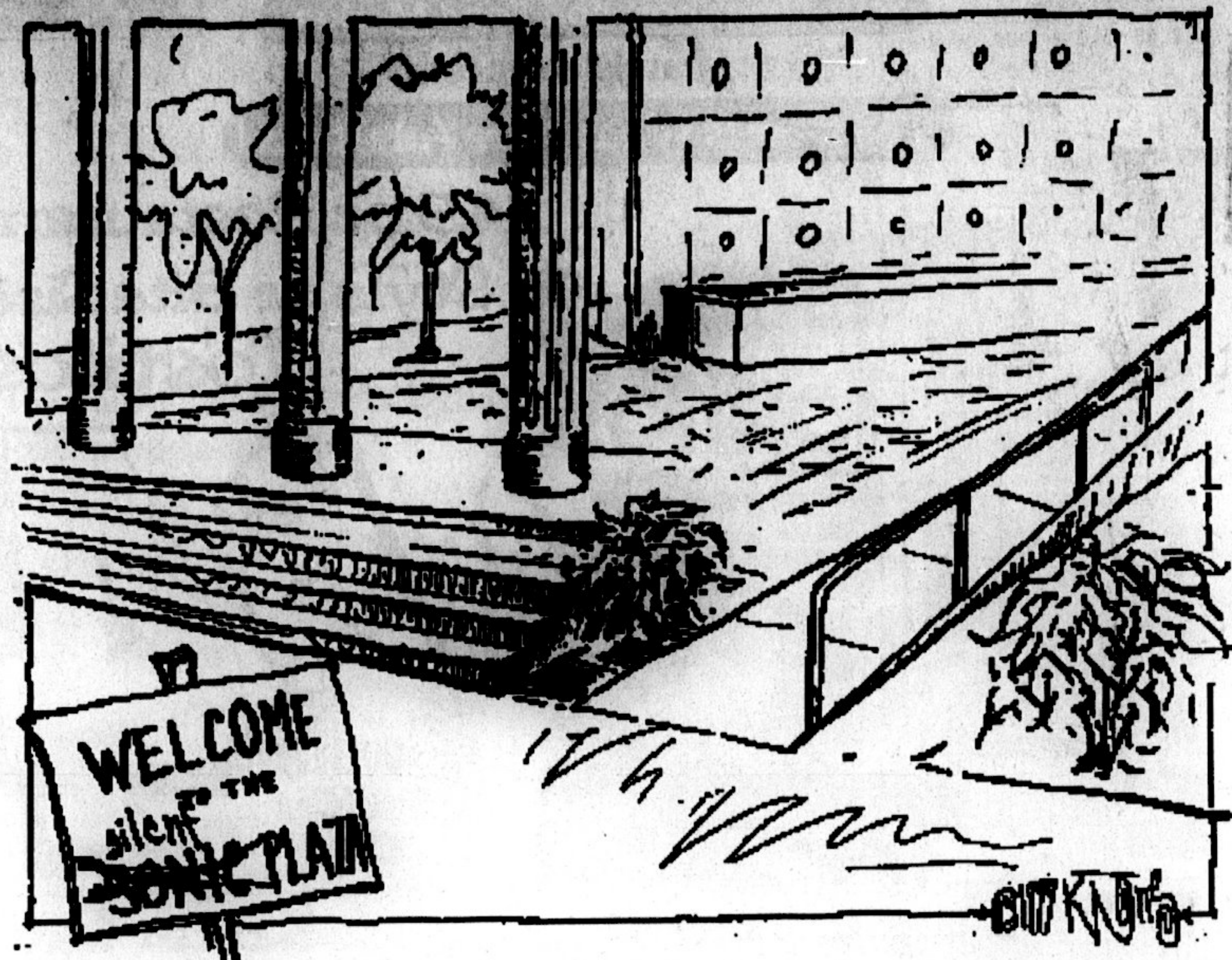
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Our View



OPINION Columnist

Marvelle Sullivan

Tobacco an excuse to collect

It is not the government's job to care what an individual does in regard to his or her health and then regulate based on that concern.

Cigarette—smoking, manufacturing, pricing, taxing, and every other imaginable appendage has caused quite a few political debates, lawsuits and anti-smoking campaigns over the past few years. Even though it seemed that Clinton was viciously throwing tobacco in the spotlight and that a lot of the rhetoric was ridiculously singling out tobacco as the primary ill of society, it was all excused by most as a governmental attempt to promote the public's health while alleviating the supposedly enormous financial burden cigarette smoking had placed on the government's health care programs.

After the last few months' events, it should be crystal clear that cigarette smoking is no longer a health issue to our government, but an attempt to raise money for exorbitant spending programs. The 45 cent increase in December was the result of a settlement between the cigarette manufacturers and state and local governments. The \$260 billion settlement is to be paid over

25 years, and is to serve as a contribution to the costs of the effects of smoking which the state claims is an overwhelming portion of its health care budget. This is indeed a questionable claim by the states who now want to funnel the money into programs that have nothing to do with health care or smoking. In fact, some states are debating on how they'll even spend that much money. I thought they needed it because smoking was such a strain on their budget! I guess it isn't. It probably never was.

To make matters worse, the federal government saw the money given to the states and wanted a piece of the action because, after all, they pay for half the health care in this country. As it is, the federal government receives 24 cents off every pack of cigarettes sold. That amount is scheduled to rise to 39 cents in 2002. Nevertheless, Clinton has just proposed a new 55 cent tax on cigarettes. Is this tax to help pay for health care or to curb smoking?

No. The administration says the new tax would be for all the programs and spending Clinton wants, but doesn't want to put in the budget. It's absolutely absurd and quite shameful.

Even on the off-chance that all these taxes and tax proposals were a sincere attempt to curb smoking, it is not the government's job to care what an individual does in regard to his or her health and then regulate based on that concern. If health was a legitimate concern, then the states would sue and the federal

government would heavily tax fast food, alcohol and caffeine. It is no secret that the government places taxes on imported goods so we'll in turn buy the domestic versions, therefore manipulating the consumer's purchases through regulation. The tobacco action, though, is different because it is a blatant political stab and an underhanded move by our government, in particular Clinton and his followers.

This issue is infuriating not just because of the financial aspect, but because Clinton purposely demonized tobacco, not really because of the health effects but because he could collect money and a few public relations points. It is no coincidence that tobacco is a staple of the Southern economy, which is not an avid supporter of Clinton's values and politics.

Admittedly, cigarettes aren't exactly an ingredient for a long life filled with good health. This is a fact of which we are all quite aware. The administration's demonization of cigarettes under the guise of health prevention and promotion has got to stop. Clinton and the others need to admit tobacco rhetoric is meant to collect money without stepping on supporter toes. Then they need to pick on something else and leave the tobacco companies alone.

OPINION Columnist

Chris Coppedge

Lasers point to cheap fun

The little red dot is virtually harmless. The places that laser pointers are most commonly used, outside the business world, are at sporting events and movies.

Those little red dots finally made somebody mad. Laser pointers have been outlawed in Greenville, and I bought mine the same day they passed the law. Outlawed may be a strong word for what has really happened. All over the United States many local governments have started to pass laws against the sale of laser pointers to minors. How sad is it to be under 18? You can't vote, drink, smoke or even buy laser pointers.

Most of the laws make it illegal to sell laser pointers to minors and to point the beam on people's faces. Fines range up to \$500 and jail terms up to 90 days for the

violation. As harmless as they seem, misguided use can make laser pointers potentially dangerous. Direct eye exposure can cause irreversible damage to the retina. Many police officers feel that the little red dot can be potentially dangerous because it is the same as a laser sight. This can cause the same problem as the realistic looking water guns; the officers shoot a child accidentally thinking their own lives are in danger.

I think that the laser pointers are more of a nuisance than an actual problem. Most people dislike laser pointers on them because in the movies where the little red dot lands the bullet is sure to follow. I think most people believe too much in what these movies depict. Unless you have reason to believe somebody wants to kill you — then you may be justified. The little red dot is virtually harmless. The places that laser pointers are most commonly used, outside the business world, are at sporting events and movies. In the past year virtually every televised basketball game and wrestling event I have seen, has had a dot on somebody's

face. People have good aim and a steady hand too, I've seen some basketball players at the free throw line with a motionless dot on their heads for at least ten seconds. This is not as easy to do as it seems. Of course this is funny for a couple of minutes, but becomes tiresome and annoying. Especially at the movie theater. That is the one thing that the movies that really upsets me. Once or twice on the screen is fine, but the continuous dot roaming the screen is really annoying. There is no reason to have the dot on the screen for the whole movie.

These new toys are cheap, useful and are fun to play with. I do think that some people have gone overboard using the little red dot to annoy everybody, but passing laws is a little excessive. For safety reasons I can see some regulations, but a hefty fine and jail? That's a bit absurd. If laser pointer owners use their toys in a respectful way I think that most people don't have a problem with them. For the most part people enjoy the occasional dot on the forehead of a professor or actor on the screen. I know I do, that's why I went and bought mine.

OPINION Columnist

Stephen Kleinschmit

False advertising frustrating

It's crap like this that keeps more people from going to college.

I am constantly amazed at how people will lie right to your face when it comes to advertising, particularly certain places here in Greenville that seem to have no honesty at all.

During this past year, I shopped at the mall several times and went into stores with banners that said "Everything in the store fifty

percent off," and found that there was only one rack of old t-shirts with such catchy phrases as "Can't touch this" or "I'm not as thick as you drunk I am." I apologize to those stores because I must have innocently misunderstood what "everything in the store is fifty percent off" means. After all, it's pretty easy to misinterpret.

Certain tobacco shops advertise tobacco "water pipes," "funnels" and "whipped cream chargers." They will ask you to leave if you call them by what they really are — bongs, beer bongs and nitrous whippets. They have old Army gas masks attached to water pipes. Is this the responsible way to smoke tobacco? Does anybody hit a glass

four-footer to enjoy a nice batch of Bugler? And has anybody ever seen anyone make their own whipped cream? I guess they'll just have to keep on stocking those tobacco crack pipes.

The bookstores advertise that they have the lowest possible prices. I went to U.B.E to find a book for a geography class that I am taking. Last semester I checked the price and it was a little over \$20. This semester it was \$35. The same small, spiral bound book almost doubled in price in less than a month. It's crap like this that keeps more people from going to college.

LETTER to the Editor

IFC president: resist stereotypes, rush

It's that time of year again. This is the time of the year when Greek men are recruiting new members for their organizations, otherwise known as rush. There are 18 fraternities on ECU's campus and, I urge each and everyone of the male students to go by as many houses this week as possible to see if fraternity life is for them.

Most of you may see banners hanging from trees or numerous fraternity men coming up to you and inviting you to their houses, but you really do not understand all that is involved in this recruitment week. First of all, if you do visit a house during this week, it in no way binds you to join that house, or

any house for that matter.

Some of you may only have seen the "Animal House" type image in fraternity living, and that is keeping you away. If you just come and visit these houses you will realize that this is not true. If you are looking for that type of group, I urge you to look elsewhere because we are not interested in recruiting people that are just in it for the alcohol. We all enjoy having a good time but realize that an education is the main reason we are here.

Here are facts that you may not know about fraternity men: eighty percent of Fortune 500 executives are fraternity men. Seventy-six percent of current United States

senators and congressmen are fraternity men. All but three United States presidents since 1825 have been fraternity men. Even on ECU's campus, the majority of leaders are affiliated with the Greek system. So if you are interested in making the most of your four years here at ECU, I am asking you to throw away your stereotypes, and I am giving you a personal invitation to visit any or all 18 of our fraternities at ECU. If you have any questions, please call the IFC office at 328-4706.

Brian Tuck
IFC President

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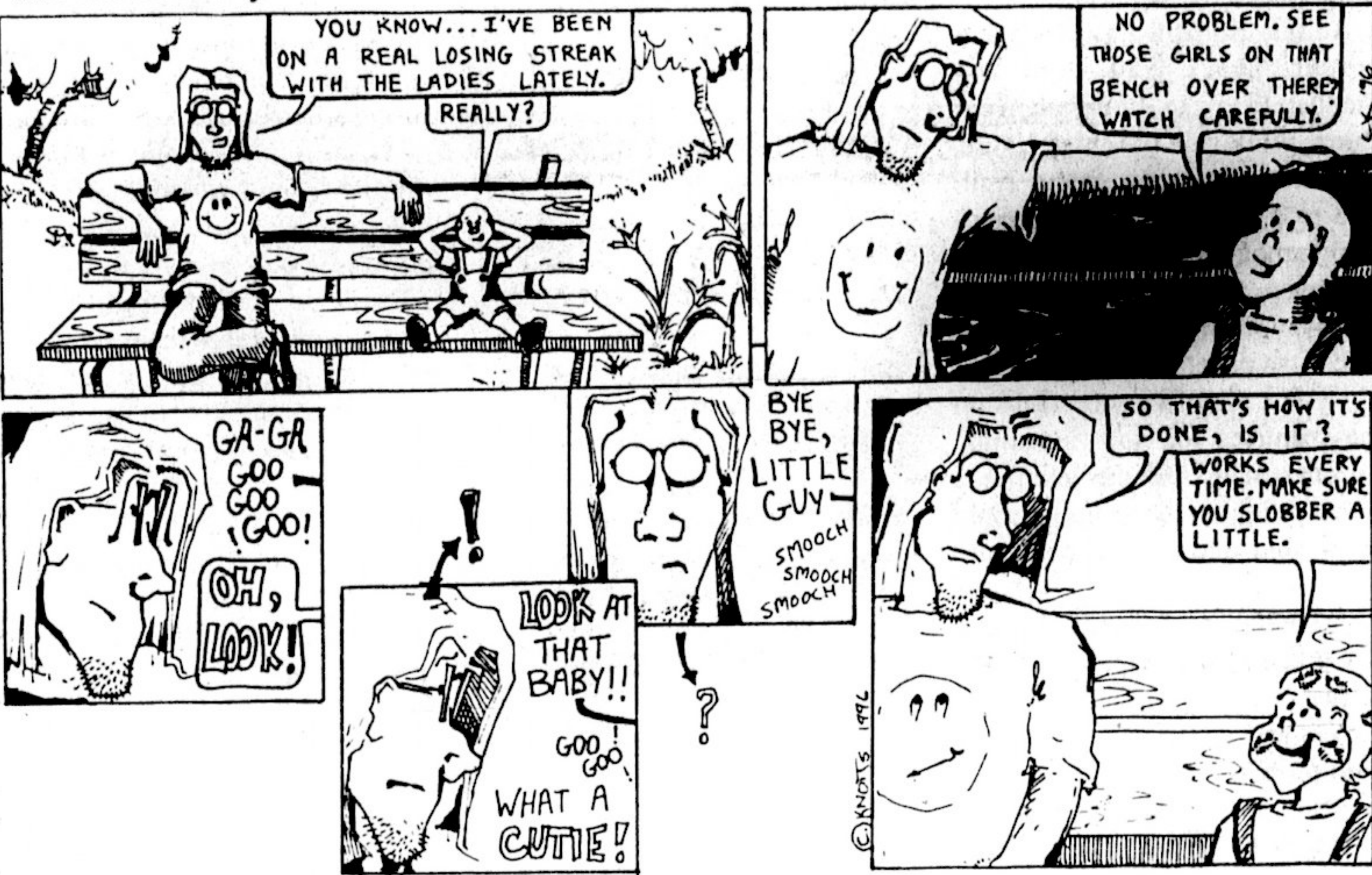
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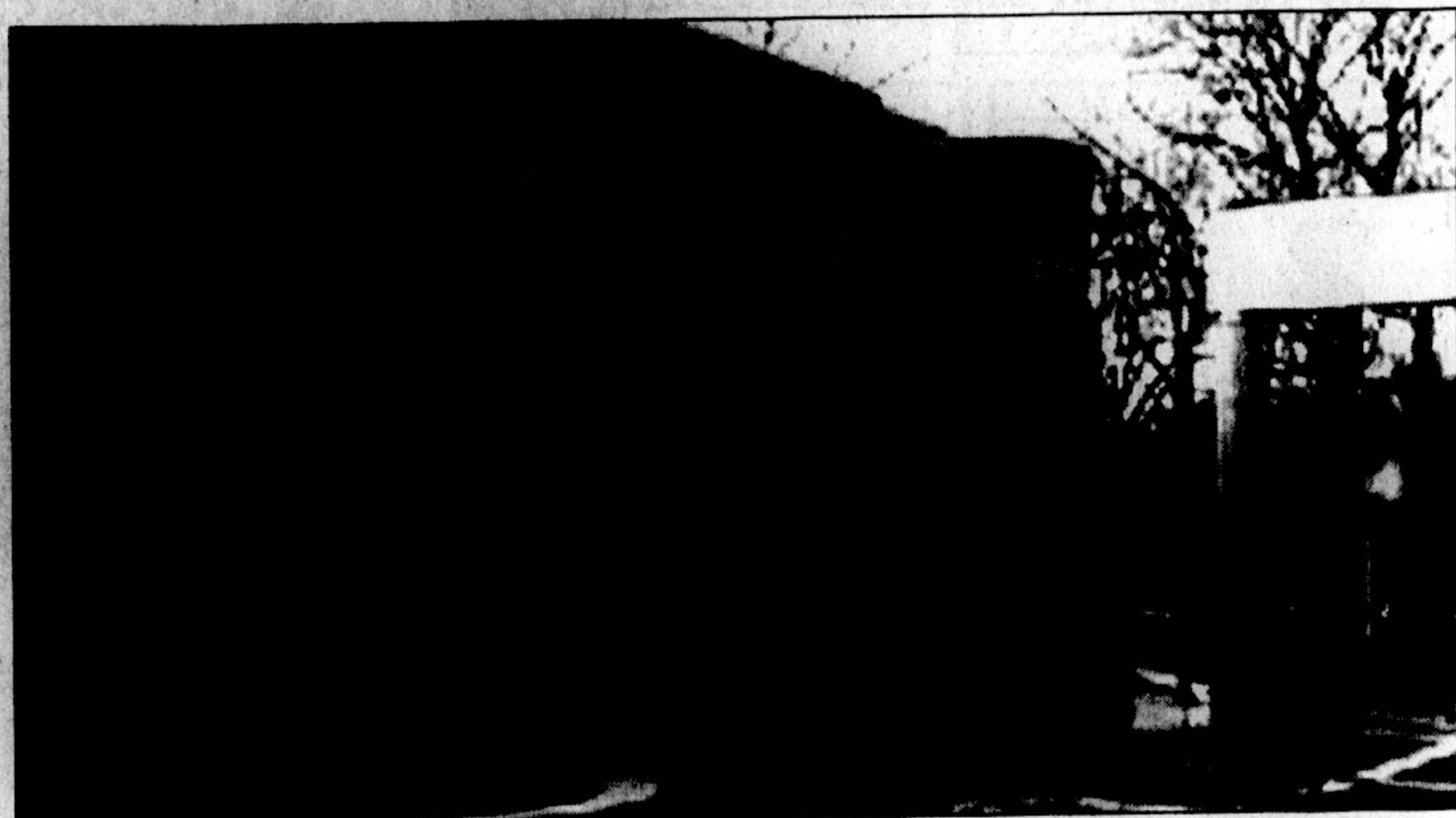
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Joyner's additions benefits students



Editions to Joyner Library are soon to provide students with more readily available resources and space for work.

FILE PHOTO

Facilities to improve quality of resources

ERICA SIKES
STAFF WRITER

It's the quietest place in Greenville. The scenery is an inspiration for any term paper due the next day. It's the Joyner Library, and for the frequent visitors to this place, there is good news. Those of you who have yet to set foot in there, listen up.

For the past few months, Joyner Library has been under construction and there have been improvements made to benefit students. The renovations have been completed in three parts, according to the Director of Academic Library Services, Carroll Vamer.

"The first two parts, which included the construction of the new library and the Sonic Plaza, have been completed," Vamer said.

The third part, the actual renovating of the west wing is under way. The construction is complete and workers are in the process of

installing shelving and furniture. The transition of 1.3 million books began last semester. The building will remain open during the renovations.

The new facilities will include more space for existing services, new computers and a new copy center.

"One obvious addition will be the 80 new workstations," said Peter McCracken, a reference librarian. "There will be more electronic resources and space for students to write papers."

According to Vamer, these workstations will have Word programs and Netscape Internet access.

There will also be 36 new study groups consisting of about nine people according to subject.

"[With] more group study rooms all over the library, looking for places to work will be easier," said Deborah Stanley, a reference librarian. "There is also more space where we can bring back government collections, documents and older books and journals that were in storage."

According to Vamer, Joyner's hours of operation could possibly change.

"There are currently two inter-

nal committees examining the possibility of extended hours," Vamer said.

This has been a request because of the increasing demand on Internet services and because of Joyner Library's new status as a

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Peter McCracken
reference librarian

Doctoral Two Research University Library. The possibility of 24 hour access to the first floor will be determined by student and faculty input and the committee's decision.

The renovations are expected to end sometime before Spring Break. The new building will be dedicated on Founder's Day, March 8. Those unfamiliar with the library's abundance of resources should definitely check out the new facilities.

goods by the year 2000. At this time, Alpha Phi has managed to collect 1,000 cans. This food is scheduled to be distributed before the holidays to the Ronald McDonald House, Children's Miracle Network and other charities. Most of the cans were collected through membership pledges, but they hope to place collection boxes on campus and around the community.

"We try to get out in the community as much as possible. We work a lot with the American Cancer Society and area nursing homes," said Wimmer.

Currently, Alpha Phi Omega includes 32 active members, seven advisors and 15 recently-inducted pledges.

East Carolina Friends is a campus organization that tries to reach out to the youth in Greenville. They provide children who need attention or someone to talk to after school with a "big brother" or "big sister." By sending out applications to surrounding schools, East Carolina Friends finds kids to play games with, go to the movies with or to just have a good time with. The members work mostly on a one-to-one basis. Anyone who is interested in this program should see Linda Mooney at Brewster 409A.

For more information on all other organizations on campus, stop by Mendenhall Student Center room 109 or call 328-4796.

New Book assists students before graduation time

Author provides career advice

NINA M. DRY
FEATURES EDITOR

As college students, our main priorities include completing four years of higher education, and obtaining a great paying job once we graduate. For some this might sound like an impossible feat, but there's a new book out that makes the career search more feasible.

Author Keith F. Luscher has written "Don't Wait Until You Graduate! How to 'Jumpstart' Your Career While Still in School." Sure, there are many career guides available to assist students with completing their resumes, cover letters and even tips for their first job interviews, but Luscher's book takes on a different aspect.

"The books I've seen focus on the vehicles of job hunting," Luscher said. "Those elements aren't as important as how people know your talent [and] personality."

According to Luscher, no one can describe and tell about themselves in a single page. Building careers and connections is a long-term process.

"No one is assured of anything in today's economy, which alone is reason to start working as soon as possible," Luscher said. "It is vital for students to make building relationships, service and professional work a cornerstone of their college

experience."

Luscher said a career is not about finding a job, but serving a need.

"Don't Wait Until You Graduate!" is not a book about job hunting," Luscher said. "It is about what students must do long before

tion day.

"This book is really ideal for underclassmen, especially freshmen and sophomores," Luscher said.

Luscher was inspired to write this book during a period when he himself was unemployed, trying to provide for his family. He said he had to go through the process of networking.

"When I was in college I was always worried about what I was going to do," Luscher said. "So many resources available appeared to focus more on procedures and tricks, while missing what I gradually learned to be at the heart of real career development: identifying needs and filling them and building strong relationships in the process."

Besides understanding the concept of filling a need, Luscher has other issues that he hopes the readers of his book learn.

"I hope students gain a clear understanding that there are plenty of small steps students can take today that can have a huge impact on their life tomorrow peace of mind knowing that opportunities [in the form of needs] exist everywhere, reassurance in that networking is not just another game of cold calling and business card passing, and a new self understanding."

Keith Luscher

Author of "Don't Wait Until You Graduate!"

the job hunt begins."

"Don't Wait Until You Graduate!" shows students how to build an impressive resume by tapping into business and volunteer opportunities long before graduation.

Web site ideal for students

Animalhouse.com offers many services

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

Look out, American Online, there might be some competition on the horizon. The web page <http://animalhouse.com> offers a wide variety of information, online services, and forums for college students across the nation.

The web site is open to anyone, but only members receive full access. Membership is free and offers e-mail, daily contests and assistance in building personal web page.

The first section to explore, "News and Views," keep students up to date about current events and allows them to post their opinions on the Internet using newspapers linked to the site, including USA Today and Daily Variety. E-Zine, an on-line magazine containing articles about entertainment, fashion, lifestyle, literature, music and wellness, is also available. The College Press Exchange also offers a campus news area that includes stories from over 1,600 colleges and universities across the nation.

"Since the web site's launch less than two months ago, animalhouse.com has continued to satisfy the needs and wants of college students from coast to coast."

Stephanie Rudnick
Edelman Worldwide

are broadcasted on the site, including stations from Western Carolina and UNC-CH. Soon the page will include the animalhouse.com radio station, airing live and on line. It will play alternative rock, and listeners are encouraged to submit their requests to the virtual DJs.

"This site intends to offer insider information on campus life," said Stacey Johnes, also from Edelman Worldwide.

Campus news, college surveys, U Magazine and the animalhouse.com newsletter all inform students about the happenings of various colleges and universities.

"Work/biz" provides job assistance, including resume building tips and interview suggestions. The site also includes information on jobs, job hunting, career stages, negotiating, promotions, and changing careers, as well as links to business sites.

A lifestyle section has information on health issues, horoscopes, recipes, personal ads, technology articles. "Love Buzz" has articles, advice and anecdotes about relationships and sex.

"Area" offers up-to-date details on 4,000 destinations and travel-related happenings worldwide. The site also includes information about travel and tips on hotel accommodations, moving and sports opportunities.

Animalhouse.com also provides an on-line mall. A customer can purchase such items as music, movies, computers and condoms with the point and click of a mouse button.

Music news and free music samples are convenient for anyone to download, as well as movie previews and local television schedules.

There is easy access to a chat area. Here six rooms are available for use, as long as chatters follow the "house rules." Information on soap operas, movie release dates and reviews are also on the site.

For all the Sony Playstation and Nintendo 64 junkies out there, the "Games" section provides an abundance of information about arcade games, reviews, shareware, news and preview.

So far over 250,000 college students have signed up as members, and that number is expected to grow with the number of services the site offers.

"The average stay at animalhouse.com consists of about 21 minutes," Johnes said.

Campus clubs benefit area

Organizations give back to community

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

Let it never be said that ECU does not give back to the community. Many service clubs and organizations on campus provide charity to Greenville and the surrounding areas. Students and faculty have found a way to take time off from school and work to help make lives better for people in the area.

One such club is the East Carolina Ambassadors. This group is an extension of the ECU Alumni Organization. The current 50 members of this club help with all alumni functions and also act as official representatives of the university.

The Ambassadors are visible at many activities at ECU. They serve as ushers at concerts and spring and fall commencements. They also work during open houses answering visitors questions along with other various jobs.

In the community, the Ambassadors have adopted Biltmore Street and help keep it clean. They have also started to

work with local schools by helping provide tutors.

The Ambassadors have an annual membership drive. In order to be a member one must have at least a 2.5 GPA. The Ambassadors currently meet every Wednesday in the Mendenhall Student Center.

Another major service organization at ECU is Alpha Phi Omega. Rechartered 16 years ago, this coed club is going strong.

"We believe in providing service to the community and service to the nation," said Jason Wimmer, president of Alpha Phi Omega. "We accept any service project that comes along."

"We try to get out in the community as much as possible."

We work a lot with the American Cancer Society and area nursing homes."

Jason Wimmer
President of Alpha Phi Omega

The current big project for Alpha Phi Omega is the 2000 Goal Project, created by former President George Bush and retired General Colin Powell. This project involves collecting 2,000 canned

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DiMaggio watches report on his death during dream

(AP) — Nobody was more surprised than Joe DiMaggio when he saw a television report that he had died.

"He was livid," his lawyer and neighbor Morris Engelberg said Monday.

"Then I made him laugh. I said, 'Joe, we must be in heaven together.'"

The two were watching a tape of "Gunfight at the OK Corral" — DiMaggio's favorite Western — at the baseball great's home in Hollywood, Fla., on Sunday.

They happened to stop the tape just when the report appeared as a "crawl" across the screen during "Dateline NBC."

NBC ran another crawl about 20 minutes later, saying its previous report was inaccurate. The network later said a technician in the New York control room inadvertently sent the item.

NBC was trying to speak with DiMaggio family to apologize but hadn't reached anyone yet, spokeswoman Alex Constantinople said Monday.

DiMaggio, recovering from pneumonia and lung cancer surgery on Oct. 12, already was upset by a story in the New York Daily News that described him as bedridden and in grave condition.

The lead doctor on the team

that treated the 84-year-old Hall of Famer during his 99-day hospital stay disputed the Daily News report.

"He is progressing nicely since his discharge from Memorial Regional Hospital one week ago," Dr. Earl Barron said in a statement to The Associated Press. "Over the weekend, his physical therapy has progressed to the point that he is walking. Reports of his condition worsening are not true."

Engelberg, who lives next door

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Thief has no luck

WEST NEW YORK, N.J. (AP) — In crime as well as law enforcement, timing, it seems, is everything.

Remberto Oliver found that out Tuesday as he broke into an apartment where police were already inside, questioning someone else about another crime, police said.

"While the guys were inside, someone decided to commit a burglary," Capt. Richard Maggi said. "He pried open the door, and lo and behold, our detectives were inside already."

Officers were investigating the theft of meat and other items from the La Primera del Yayabo Meat Market, in which someone broke into an adjacent building and used a sledge hammer to bash a hole through the wall into the market. The entire meat case was wiped out, and hundreds of dollars worth of beef, pork and chicken were stolen.

Detectives developed information that a possible suspect lived in an apartment on 60th Street. While they were there, questioning Rafael Guevara, they noticed someone prying the apartment door open.

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Chick-fil-a billboard cow recovered on interstate

LAKE MARY, Fla. (AP) — Police found a black-and-white fiberglass cow that was stolen from a Chick-fil-A billboard on Interstate 4.

Aside from missing an ear, the cow was in good shape when found in an open pasture Thursday, officials said.

Last week someone pried the

cow from the billboard, where it was bolted to a railing.

The 125-pound cow stands 6-feet high, is 10-feet long and 4-feet wide. The thief left behind another cow, the one painting the fast-food chain's "Eat Mor Chikin" slogan.

Seminole County Sheriff's spokeswoman Deanna Brown said authorities haven't yet found the

person who stole the Holstein, which was valued at \$8,000.

"We're relieved that our cow has been safely found," said Marsha Dickinson, marketing director for Central Florida Chick-fil-A.

The cow was expected to return to its perch on the billboard Friday, Dickinson said.

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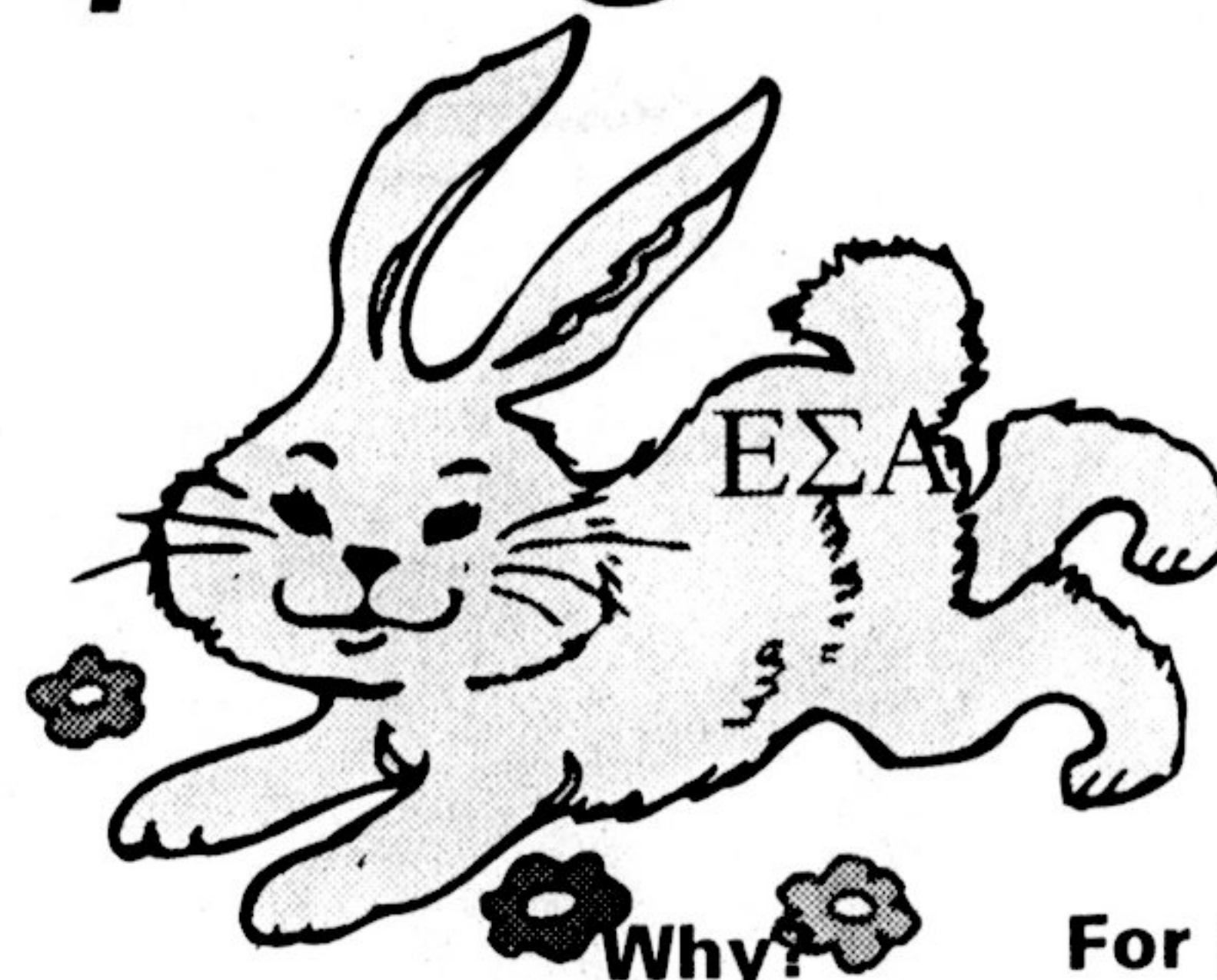
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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Maybe you had nodded off by then, but toward the end of his State of the Union address President Clinton made a blooper.

"Barely more than 300 days from now," he said, "we will cross that bridge into the new millennium." Even the leader of the free world can't get it straight.

The hoopla surrounding Jan. 1, 2000, which has swept up everyone from cruise organizers to religious zealots to heads of state, ignores one simple fact: Jan. 1, 2000, is not the start of the millennium.

"You can make a common-sense case for celebrating 2000 because of all the zeros," said Steven J. Dick, an astronomer and historian at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington. "But that doesn't change the fact that the millennium starts in 2001."

The Naval Observatory, which is the keeper of the Master Clock of the United States, has become, by default, the referee for the great millennial debate.

"We're just inundated with calls from people arguing on both sides," Dick said.

The scholar responsible for the confusion is one Dionysius Exiguus, a sixth-century monk who devised the calendar now in use throughout the world.

Dionysius Exiguus ("Dennis the Short") was a Roman. Romans did not have the concept of zero. So when he devised the calendar, he started with the year one.

"You have to go through the year 10 for a decade, you have to go through

the year 100 for a century, and you have to go through the year 1000 for a millennium," Dick said, who was watching the other night when Clinton made his gaffe. "We all cringed," he said.

"Oh, dear," said Sue Vogelsinger, of the White House Millennium Council, when Clinton's error was pointed out. "He's obviously referring to the

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DiMaggio

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to DiMaggio and visits him at least once a day, called the newspaper report "absurd."

"He's walking. He's taking therapy," Engelberg said. "And he will be at opening day."

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said last week when DiMaggio was discharged from the hospital, "Joe will certainly toss out

the first ball."

The Yankees open their home schedule April 9 with a day game against the Detroit Tigers.

"That's my goal now - to have Joe at opening day," Engelberg said. "My first goal was to have him get out of the hospital, and that happened. A lot of people didn't think it would. He's miraculous."

Steinbrenner had wanted DiMaggio to throw out the ceremonial first pitch at last fall's World Series, but DiMaggio was in the hospital by then.



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Millennium

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idea that popular sentiment is looking to the year 2000 as the start of the millennium."

In a handbook to be distributed to cities that want to be designated Millennium Communities, the White House council has included a section clarifying the "chronological quandary."

"Our instincts tell us to celebrate on December 31, 1999," it says. "But logic says that every millennium is made up of 1,000 years. . . . The third millennium begins on January 1, 2001."

White House millennium events began in 1997 and will continue through Jan. 1, 2001, straddling the gap between emotion and logic. The Vatican in Rome, which is expecting a crush of visitors for Christianity's third millennium, has also sidestepped the question of the great event's timing, scheduling observances from December 1999 to January 2001.

And in Philadelphia, where a Millennium Clock on the east side of City Hall is counting down the seconds to the "faux" millennium, the celebration will run a full 18 months, wrapping up with a City Hall bash on Jan. 1, 2001, the real millennium.

Is anyone really going to let the facts get in the way of a good party this New Year's Eve? Hardly. Plush venues all over the world are planning mega-bashes for Dec. 31, 1999, from cruises along the international date line to parties at the Eiffel Tower.

The Naval Observatory will celebrate the millennium by reviving the tradition of dropping a "time ball" at midnight (a la Times Square) from a staff atop its main building.

The observatory will drop the ball twice: once on Dec. 31, 1999, and again a year later. "We realize the popular sentiment," Dick said, chuckling.

"And here at the observatory, we're going to celebrate 2000 and 2001."

Money found in mail

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A number of rural residents were at once amazed and puzzled when they found \$100 bills in their mailboxes - some as many as three.

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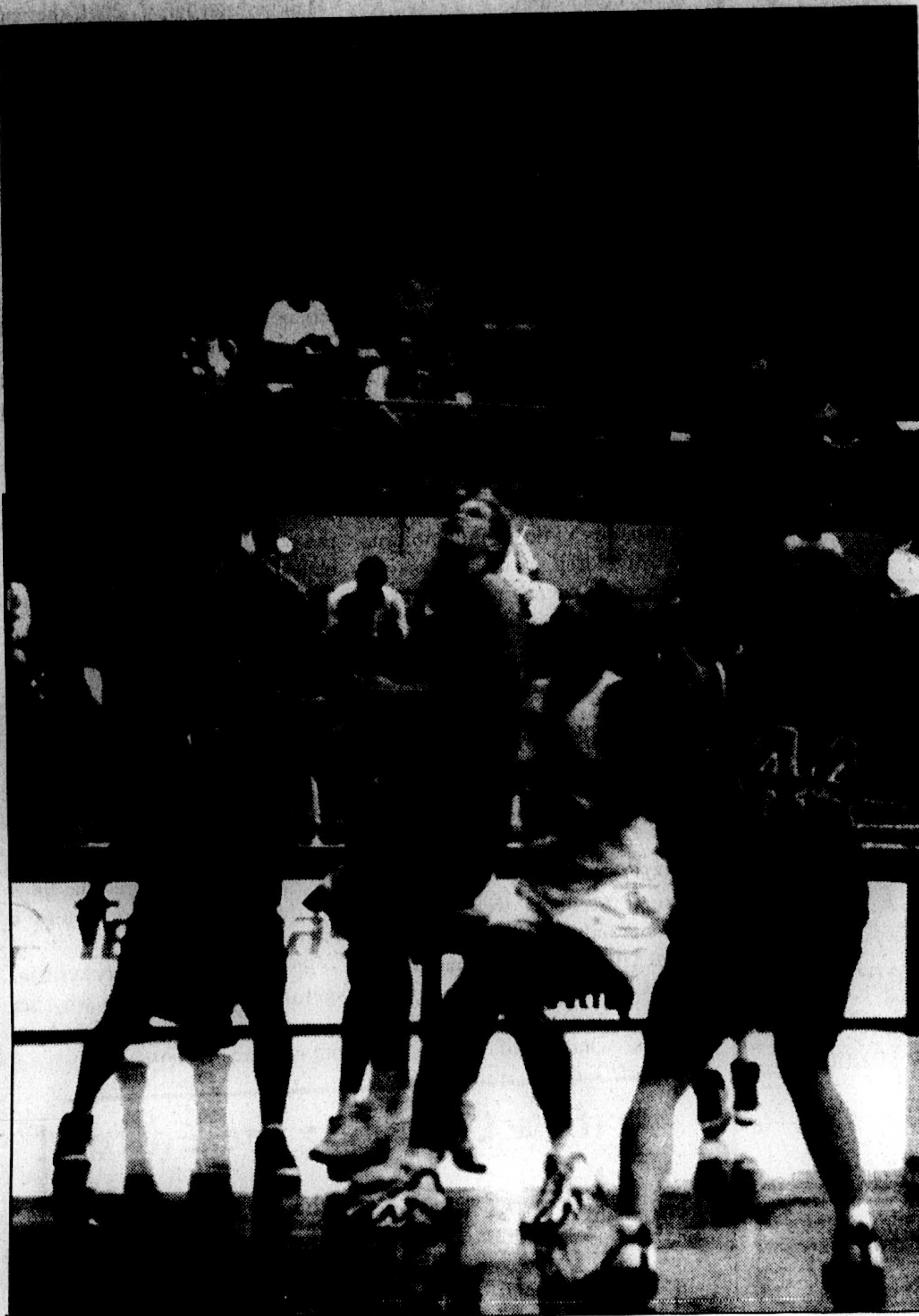
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Dunk and Jaynes take command of Pirate court



Senior Beth Jaynes (middle) waits for a rebound.
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Basketball's senior leadership influences team

BLAINE DENNIS
STAFF WRITER

If you lead them, they will follow. Point guard Alico Dunk and center Beth Jaynes are both lone seniors on their respective basketball teams and show intelligence and courage in the leadership roles they have taken this season.

Senior athletes must often perform additional responsibilities and set positive examples for younger players. Jaynes

and Dunk have proven themselves both on and off the court and have continued the tradition of pride and excellence in Pirate athletics.

Dunk is a multi talented athlete from Ayden, N.C. who was born with a basketball in one hand and a football in the other. A gifted athlete, Dunk was a superstar at Ayden-Grifton High School averaging 27.5 points over the last 10 games of his senior year.

"All I ever had around growing up was a basketball," Dunk said. "I grew up playing football and basketball, but I really didn't think I was big enough for football."

Dunk's family has always been central to his personal and athletic life. After completing a successful freshman year at the University of Tennessee, his family ties played a key role in bringing him to the Greenville area and to ECU.

"My family has always been there for me and they really pushed me athletically," Dunk said. "Playing close to home where my family can come see me is the main reason I came back."

Many athletes have influenced Dunk throughout his career including former ECU players Tony Parham and Othello Meadows, who both helped Dunk find a home on the Pirate team. A hero to millions, Michael Jordan also influenced Dunk and showed him a level of excellence to strive for.

"Everybody looks up to Michael Jordan," Dunk said. "He set the standard for playing basketball and I really respect him."

Dunk's positive attitude, dependability and leadership has drawn the respect of players and coaches alike. Assistant

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Alico Dunk's Career Statistics

YEAR	G-GS	FG-FGA	Pct.	(3-pt) FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Reb.-Avg.	Ass.	Stl.	Blk.	Pts.avg
1994-95	27-10	23-70	.329	2-11	24-43	51-1.9	64	25	2	72-2.7
1996-97	27-1	21-80	.263	5-29	23-35	37-1.4	56	33	2	0-2.6
1997-98	27-26	43-107	.402	16-53	28-47	60-2.2	78	29	2	130-4.8
totals	81-37	87-257	.339	23-93	75-125	148-1.8	198	87	8	272-3.4

Alico Dunk's Career Highs

Points	14 vs. St. Joseph's, 11/25/97
Rebounds	5 vs. Miss. State, 2/18/95 & 5 vs. UNC Asheville, 12/20/97
Assists	7 vs. LSU, 2/4/95
FGs Made	6 vs. St. Joseph's, 11/25/97
FG Attempts	8 vs. UNC Asheville, 11/22/97 & St. Joseph's 11/25/97
3-pt field goals made	3 vs. UNC Asheville, 11/22/97
3-pt field goals attempted	7 vs. UNC Asheville, 11/22/97
FTs Made	8 vs. Liberty, 1/14/98

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

Women's hoops prepare for JMU

Second half blackouts blamed for losses

ERIC COUCH
SENIOR WRITER

The Lady Pirates lost their last two conference games, but now have a chance to redeem themselves against James Madison.

In the game against George Mason, ECU did not shoot well and it really cost them. The Lady Pirates managed to shoot only 39 percent from the floor and only 17 percent from the three-point line.

After taking a 39-28 lead into halftime, GMU did not allow ECU to score for an entire five

minutes of the second half. When the women's basketball team got a bucket, it was freshman Allison Trapp with the hot hand, which turned to add up to 16 points. Point guard Waynetta Venev also added 13 points of her own, but it was the players of GMU that had four different players scoring in double figures.

Two days later, the same problem seemed to torment ECU in the match up with American University. Just as GMU had hurt the Pirates in the second half, it was American who outscored ECU 19-6 in the first nine minutes of the second half. This seemed to be a big problem during the last few games and the Lady Pirates have been addressing this in practice.

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Mister All-American looks for title

Ingram among school's all-time best

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SENIOR WRITER

In only two years of collegiate competition junior Darrick Ingram has placed himself among the greatest track athletes in ECU's illustrious history of the sport.

Ingram enters this season as the two time defending CAA 200 meter champion and two-time All-American in the 400 and 4x400 meter relay. This year Ingram has his sights set much higher.

"Right now, my goal is to win the national championship and win in the Penn Relays," Ingram said.

Head men's track coach Bill Carson attributes Ingram's success to his "gifts", speed and size.

"He's almost 6'5" and very fast and he's got an element of toughness," Carson said.

Ingram's development into a national caliber runner can also be attributed to his mindset.

"He's a great motivator and he works hard and shows great determination," said teammate Britt Cox.

"He was more of a 200 meter runner coming out of high school, but when we saw his size, we pushed him more towards the 400,"

Bill Carson
Men's track coach

When Ingram came to ECU as a



Darrick Ingram
File Photo

lanky 200 meter runner, Carson began to feel his gifts were not being used to their fullest.

"He was more of a 200 meter runner coming out of high school, but when we saw his size, we pushed him more towards the 400. The size and toughness comes into play more in the quarter. His toughness, his speed and his size makes him very good in the quarter," Carson said.

In addition to changing events after arriving in college, Ingram also had to change the focus and intensity of his training.

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Source: ECU Sports Information

"In high school speed can take you a long way. In college everybody's got speed. So to become faster you've got to train more. It's more intense training and more weights," Ingram said.

All of Ingram's work almost resulted in the ultimate reward last

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Ultimate frisbee drafts new players

Team members enjoy perks of travel, fun

BLAINE DENNIS
STAFF WRITER

Football, basketball, and soccer all rolled into one high-flying, heart-pounding sport is what ultimate frisbee is all about.

Both the ECU men's and women's ultimate frisbee club teams are having successful seasons and are looking for new players to join their journey to the National Championship. Throughout Feb. individuals interested in playing this exciting new sport are invited to come out and practice with the teams.

Ultimate frisbee not only provides the opportunity to play a

rapidly growing and challenging sport, but offers players the chance to travel and meet people while staying in excellent physical condition. Both the men's and women's teams compete in tournaments up and down the East Coast in an attempt to reach the National Championships, which are held in Boulder, Colorado this year.

ECU Recreational Services, an organization that is funded by students' fees, assists club teams financially. According to SRC coordinator Gray Hodges, the men's ultimate frisbee team was allocated \$3,220 for the spring semester while the women's team received \$2,240 respectively for their traveling expenses this year.

"Each club team comes up with a budget and we will then look at it," Hodges said. "But each club also does fund raising on its own and each club also charges particular dues which helps them with some of their costs."

According to the men's team president Jeff Wilhelm, the club charges each new member of the team a one-time due between \$35-\$40.

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"The new recruit will also receive a nice jersey, a warm up sweater and a frisbee for his money"

Jeff Wilhelm
Men's team president
Ultimate Frisbee

Ultimate Players Association, which is the governing body of college ultimate frisbee," Wilhelm said. "The new recruit will also receive a nice jersey, a warm up sweater and a frisbee for his money."

"We also host another ultimate tournament again this spring with more than 20 teams which will additionally help our budget. As a matter of fact, we will have a great budget this semester and we will be able to spend some money on social gatherings and we will give out some free, printed T-shirts."

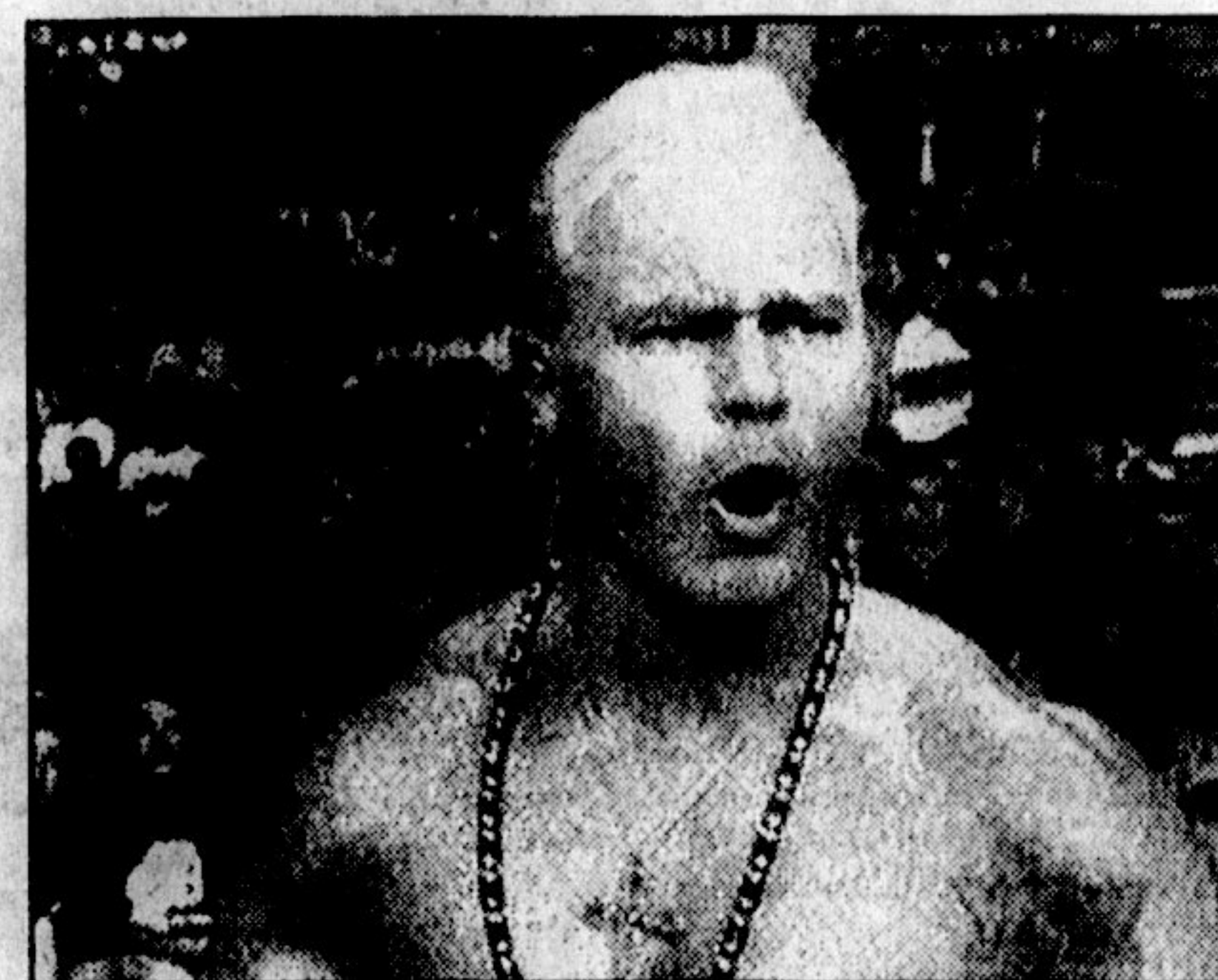
Wilhelm said new recruits will have the chance to work one-on-one with seasoned frisbee players to prepare for tournament play beginning in March.

"During the spring we will work with the new players on the game, the throws and physical conditioning," Wilhelm said. "Then in March we will start to go to a lot of tournaments."

Wilhelm believes the team is ready for new players and current team members will work hard to get everyone ready for action.

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Loti promotes upcoming event



WCW wrestler Loti prepares to rumble.

STAFF REPORT

WCW wrestler Loti, an ECU alumnus, returns to Greenville this weekend for an NWA match at

Aycock Elementary at 7:00 p.m.

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men's basketball coach Barry Sanderson says Dunk has definitely been the team leader and has come out and worked hard every day.

"There isn't anyone who comes in contact with Dunk who doesn't like and respect him," Sanderson said. "He is such a good person and good guys are fun to coach."

According to Dunk, he tries to lead the team and make sure everyone is giving 100 percent. Dunk has made his job look easy while adjusting to the pressure felt as a lone senior player.

"I feel the pressure of everyone looking up to me," Dunk said. "I just try to be a role model to the young guys and lead by example."

Jaynes always gets the job done on the court and she isn't afraid to kick some butt when some butt needs to be kicked. An aggressive attitude and dedication to consistently improving help her lead a talented and dangerous Lady Pirate basketball team.

"Beth (Jaynes) adds experience because she has been here through the down years," head coach Dee Gibson said. "She adds a perspective that some of us don't have. Her role is to be a leader on and off the floor."

Jaynes said she began playing basketball almost before she could walk and that her family has always been very involved in her career. She attended North Forsyth High School just outside Winston-Salem,

N.C. where she crushed many school records. She became the school's all-time leading scorer and also holds the record for most points in a single season.

"My parents have always been supportive," Jaynes said. "My dad first started me out and coached my fourth-grade little league team."

Jaynes has learned a lot about herself as a person and an athlete through her career at ECU. She has always tried to challenge herself and work to reach the next level.

"I have learned to manage my time well and to push myself," Jaynes said. "No matter how hard you work you can always push yourself that extra mile."

Jaynes has learned some of her aggressive attitude from one of her heroes of the game, Charles Barkley. She respects Barkley's no nonsense attitude and how he will go out there and do whatever he has to.

Head coach Dee Gibson sees some of Barkley's killer instinct in Jaynes' style of play. Gibson says

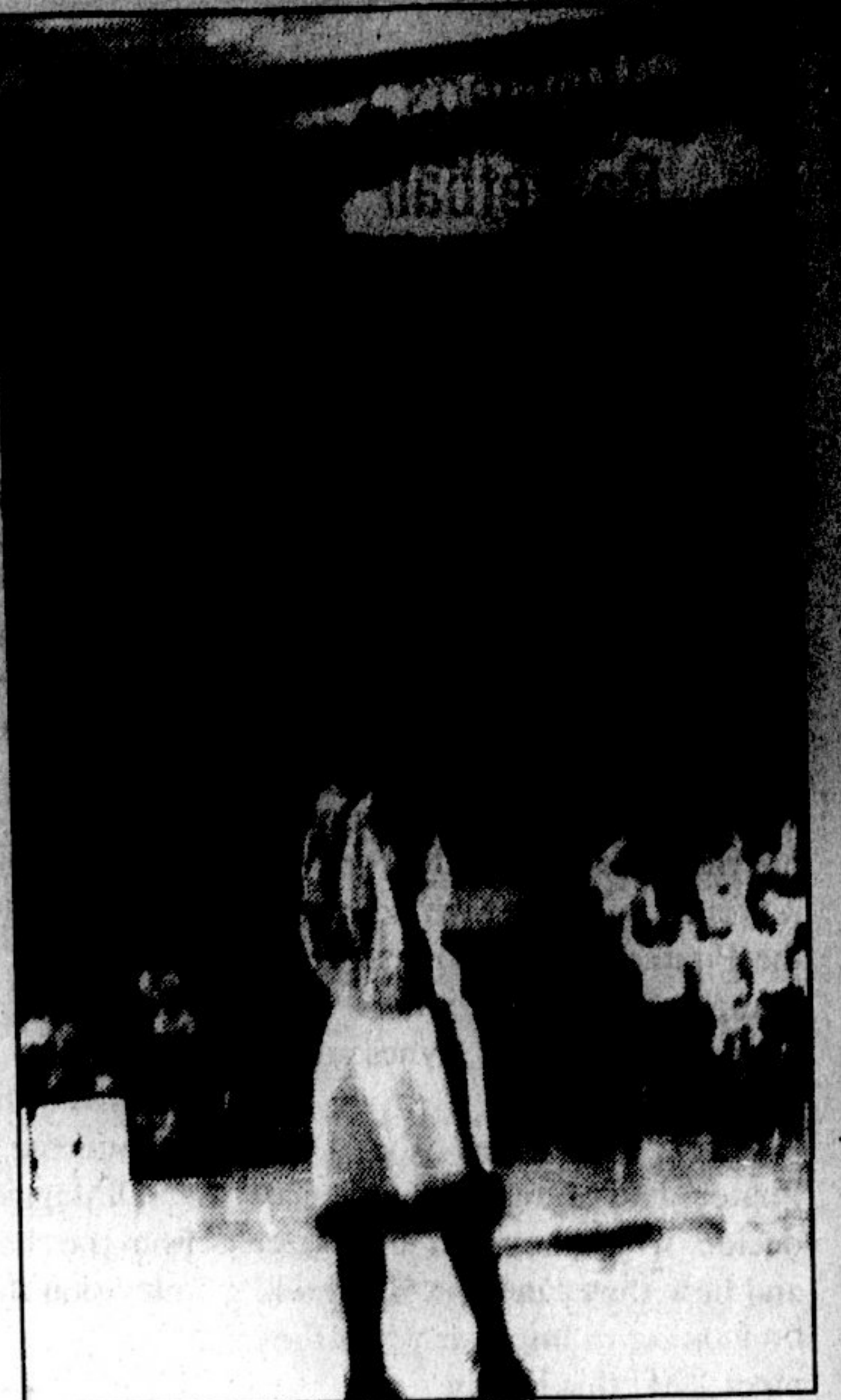
Jaynes is somewhat of a wise guy and keeps the atmosphere loose and relaxed.

"Beth is mean and she likes to punish her opponents on the floor," Gibson said. "She is also playing with a lot more confidence this year."

Jaynes has played many key roles for this year's team. She is a leader, provides a strong rebounding presence in the paint, and is a scoring threat as well.

"I'm not the vocal type. I try to lead by example," Jaynes said. "It's weird being the only senior, but I really enjoy it."

With so many accomplishments, Jaynes has much to be proud of.



Alicia Dunk gives 100 percent with a free throw.

FILE PHOTO

Beth Jaynes Career Stats

YEAR	G-GS	FG-FGA	PCT	3P-3PA	FT-FTA	PCT	REB	AVG	BS	PTS	AVG
1995-96	24-0	22-52	.423	1-1	16-26	.615	47	2.0	12	61	2.5
1996-97	29-0	36-81	.444	0-0	38-56	.679	68	2.3	11	110	3.8
1997-98	26-5	57-140	.383	0-5	50-82	.610	85	3.3	14	164	6.3
totals	79-5	115-282	.417	1-6	104-164	.635	200	2.5	37	335	4.2

Jaynes Single-Game Career Highs

Scoring	15 vs. UNCC (11-29-97)
Rebounds	10 vs. VCU (1-16-98)
Blocks	4 vs. Wake Forest (12-2-97) and vs. Furman (12-19-95)
Free Throws made	7 of 8 vs. UNCC (11-29-98)
Assists	4 vs. Davidson (12-20-98)
Steals	4 vs. VCU (1-7-96) and vs. GMU (1-17-97)

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"We are really conducive to getting new recruits on the team," Wilhelm said. "The new guys will get lots of personal attention. We can really bring their game around if they stay focused."

Candace Voight, president of the women's club emphasizes the love of the sport and the fun team members have.

"It is a new sport and you don't need a lot of experience to learn," Voight said. "We want everyone to have fun and grow as a team. It's just really fun."

The challenge, excitement and unique character of the sport of ultimate frisbee has caused it to spread to college campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

"I encourage anyone to give us a call and try out the sport," said Mike Wiegman, a veteran frisbee player. "Whatever you want you can achieve on this team and we are going to have a lot of fun."

New players who join the men's or women's frisbee teams should also be prepared for success since both clubs have a tradition of winning and competing nationally.

"We have made Nationals nine out of the last 12 years and we really want to step it up this season," Wilhelm said. "Winning is something we are used to."

The men's and women's clubs will be accepting recruits throughout Feb. Anyone interested in playing this popular new sport can attend an official meeting on Feb. 4 at 5 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center or contact Jeff Wilhelm at 752-3492.

Cincinnati players may sue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A former University of Cincinnati basketball player may proceed with his lawsuit accusing the school of damaging his reputation with a lengthy investigation of his athletic eligibility, a judge ruled.

Charles Williams, a point guard from Los Angeles, says he wants to clear his name.

The Ohio attorney general's office asked the Ohio Court of Claims to throw out Williams' lawsuit, but Judge Fred Shoemaker notified Williams' lawyer by mail Monday that Williams can go ahead with the lawsuit against the state school.

Shoemaker heard arguments by lawyers for both sides in October. Williams sued in May, accusing the university of breach of contract, defamation, negligence, negligent supervision, civil conspiracy and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

He wants at least \$175,000 in damages.

Tonya Ivory, Williams' godmother, said the lawsuit will be allowed to proceed on all the allegations except a negligence claim that the judge threw out.

James Wesner, the university's general counsel, was away from his office when called for a response this morning.

The dispute resulted from the university's investigation into Williams' eligibility to play for the school. It grew into a general investigation of Cincinnati's basketball program that resulted in the team being placed on probation for two years.

Williams was withheld from competition starting Feb. 26, 1997, and never played again for the Cincinnati Bearcats. He argued that the university had made him a fall guy for its problems, and that the probe damaged his ability to

play basketball elsewhere.

The Ohio attorney general, representing the university, argued that there was no precedent in Ohio for a student athlete to sue his university for a violation of an NCAA eligibility rule.

The NCAA ultimately suspended Williams for all but the final six games of the 1997-98 regular season in October 1997 after the university completed an eight-month investigation into the basketball program.

Williams, who started 25 games of the 1996-97 season, was found to have received extra academic benefits during the summer of 1996 that violated NCAA rules.

In addition, Williams received a round-trip airline ticket, a ticket to a Cincinnati Bengals football game and meals from a university professor that were deemed improper extra benefits.

Denver prepares for rowdy crowd

DENVER (AP) — City officials are planning another celebration if the Denver Broncos win the Super Bowl Sunday. And Denver police officials say they are ready to bring out the tear gas in the event if things get out of hand after the game, such as last year's riotous celebrations.

Lt. Judy Will told Lower Downtown residents that police officials believe drunken, rowdy fans will again try to tear up the town if the Broncos beat the Atlanta Falcons.

That will bring a swift police response, including tear gas, Will said.

After the Broncos beat the Green Bay Packers in last year's Super Bowl, out-of-control partiers milled through the streets of Lower Downtown, swinging from street lights, lighting bonfires and tipping over parked cars.

Andrew Hudson, spokesman for Mayor Wellington Webb, said such actions leave the city "with a black eye."

Officials said they believe a rela-

tively small number of people were responsible for problems.

"Most law-abiding people found the people that were doing that pretty disgusting," Hudson said. "It's idiotic. It's that kind of behavior that is going to get people hurt and get people arrested."

City Councilwoman Debbie Ortega said officials are encouraging residents to watch the game at home. Police also plan to close streets, if necessary, and may red-bag parking meters to keep cars off the streets.

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Womens Basketball

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"We're working on stepping up and playing both halves of the game," junior Danielle Melvin said. "We are a young team and we have been working on being more consistent."

In the contest against American, the Eagles had a 23 point lead, but the Pirates were able to chop that lead down to 12, but that is as close as they got.

Veney was the high scorer for the Pirates with 21 points. Again, Thapp tacked on 14 points while senior forward Beth Jaynes added 11 points.

After this game, the Lady Pirates had a team meeting to decide what they can do better and how they can do it. They will be looking to improve when they meet JMU this Friday.

Head coach Dee Gibson is looking for the Pirates to change their attitudes on the floor.

"We have got to come ready to play," Gibson said. "It's nothing physical, it's our mentality that we're trying to change. It's all about attitude."

In the last meeting with JMU, the Pirates won the contest 70-61. There were many things that the Pirates did well, but one thing that was not so good was rebounding.

"They were killing us on the offensive boards," Melvin said.

"We've been on the road a lot," senior center Beth Jaynes said. "Some people are injured. We basically have been playing with only eight players in those games."

The Lady Pirates will try for a sweep when they travel to Harrisonburg, Va. to take on James Madison at 7 p.m.

DiMaggio's condition improves

(AP) — One of Joe DiMaggio's doctors said the New York Yankees great is making progress in his recovery from lung cancer surgery and postoperative infections that nearly killed him.

"He is progressing nicely since his discharge from Memorial Regional Hospital one week ago," Dr. Earl Barron said in a statement faxed to The Associated Press on Monday. "Over the weekend, his physical therapy has progressed to the point that he is walking. Reports of his condition worsening are not true."

DiMaggio also was recovering from the shock of seeing a report on television that he had died.

"He was livid," his lawyer and neighbor, Morris Engelberg, said Monday. "Then I made him laugh. I said, 'Joe, we must be in heaven together.'"

The two were watching television at DiMaggio's home in Hollywood, Fla., when the report appeared as a message across the screen during the Dateline NBC program Sunday. NBC said a technician in the network's New York City control room had inadvertently sent the report.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said last week when DiMaggio was discharged from the hospital that DiMaggio will toss out the first ball when they open their home schedule April 9.

Blue Devils, Tar Heels meet again

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)— Ordinarily, they would have every reason to be complacent.

After all, the Duke Blue Devils are ranked No. 2 in the country.

They have a winning margin of 26.3 points a game and seven straight double-digit victories in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

But this is no ordinary stretch. Duke faces three top-10 teams in 13 days, and next up is No. 10 North Carolina on Wednesday night. And nothing is ever ordinary when these schools meet.

"It's a lot," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We knew this stretch would be a chance for our

team to grow because we'll be playing such big games."

The Blue Devils (19-1, 7-0 ACC) are coming off a 92-88 overtime victory against No. 9 St. John's on Sunday at Madison Square Garden and had only two days to get ready for the Tar Heels (17-4, 5-2).

Duke, riding a 14-game winning streak, will travel to N.C. State on Saturday for its final game in Reynolds Coliseum before playing host to No. 4 Maryland on Feb. 3.

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Duke, FSU play in Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Duke went ahead with a plan Tuesday to move its 1999 home football game against Florida State to Jacksonville.

The teams will meet Oct. 2 at Alltel Stadium, the home of the Gator Bowl, the annual Florida-Georgia game and the Jacksonville Jaguars. Jacksonville is about three hours away from Florida State's home in Tallahassee.

The Blue Devils are expected to make about \$1 million for selling their home game.

"I know as a former college football player that there is nothing like the thrill of playing in a pro stadium," said Duke athletic director Joe Alleva. "This game will allow our kids to experience that next year. The game is also good for the ACC in expanding our presence in the state of Florida and in solidifying our recruiting base in

the Jacksonville area."

Duke earned \$1 million to play its 1995 game against the Seminoles in Orlando. Afterward, former Duke coach Fred Goldsmith said the Blue Devils

"It's an area that loves great college football and one that I'm quite familiar with," Franks said. "I'm excited about this opportunity and certainly encouraged our athletic director to schedule this game in an important area for our alumni and fans," Franks said.

Home of Florida State's second-largest alumni club, Jacksonville has been trying for years to bring the

Seminole to the 73,000-seat Alltel Stadium. Their last appearance was in 1989, when they lost 30-26 to a Southern Mississippi team led by Brett Favre.

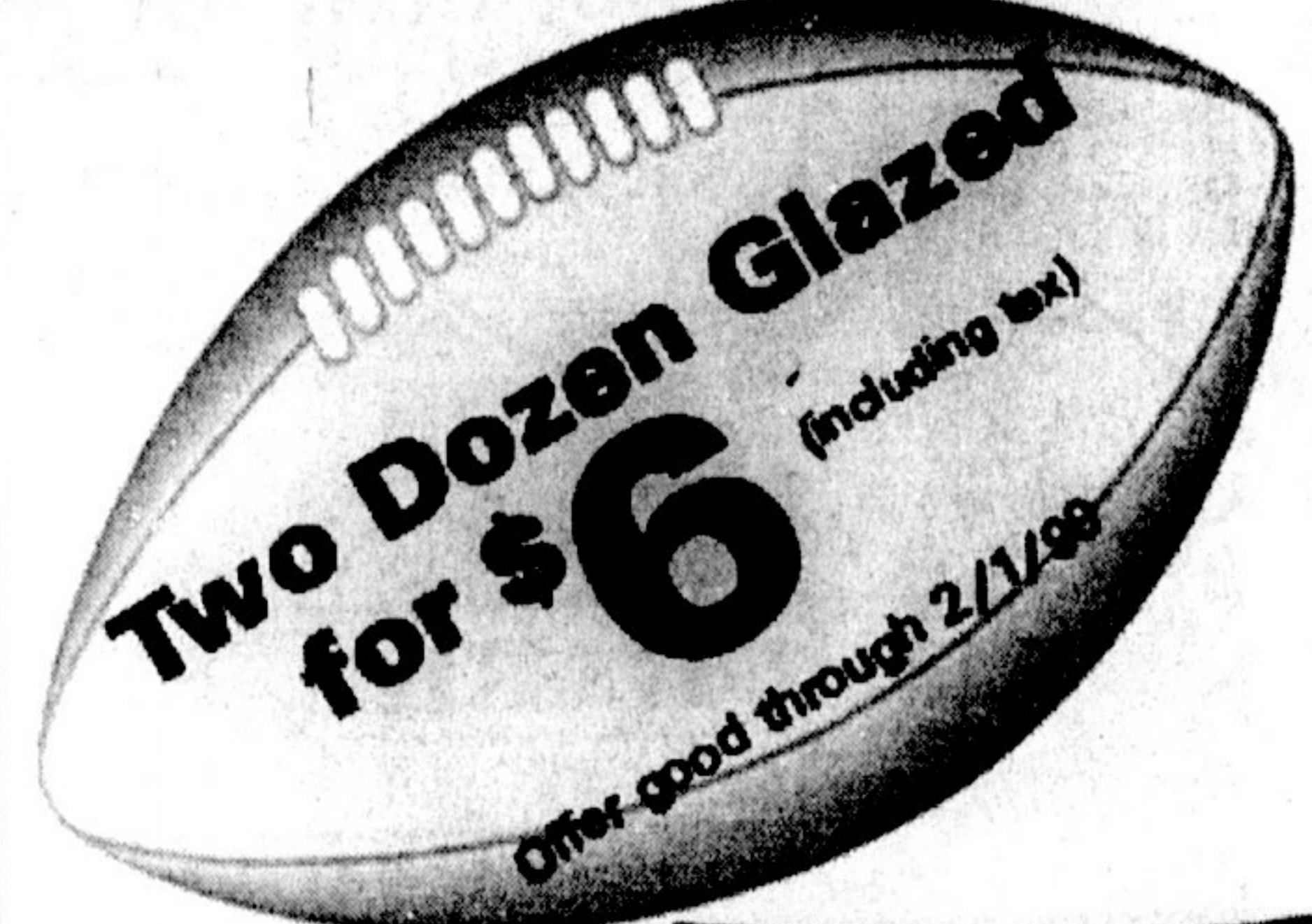
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would never move another home game.

But two months ago Goldsmith was fired, replaced by former Florida assistant Carl Franks. He and Alleva quickly began considering another move.

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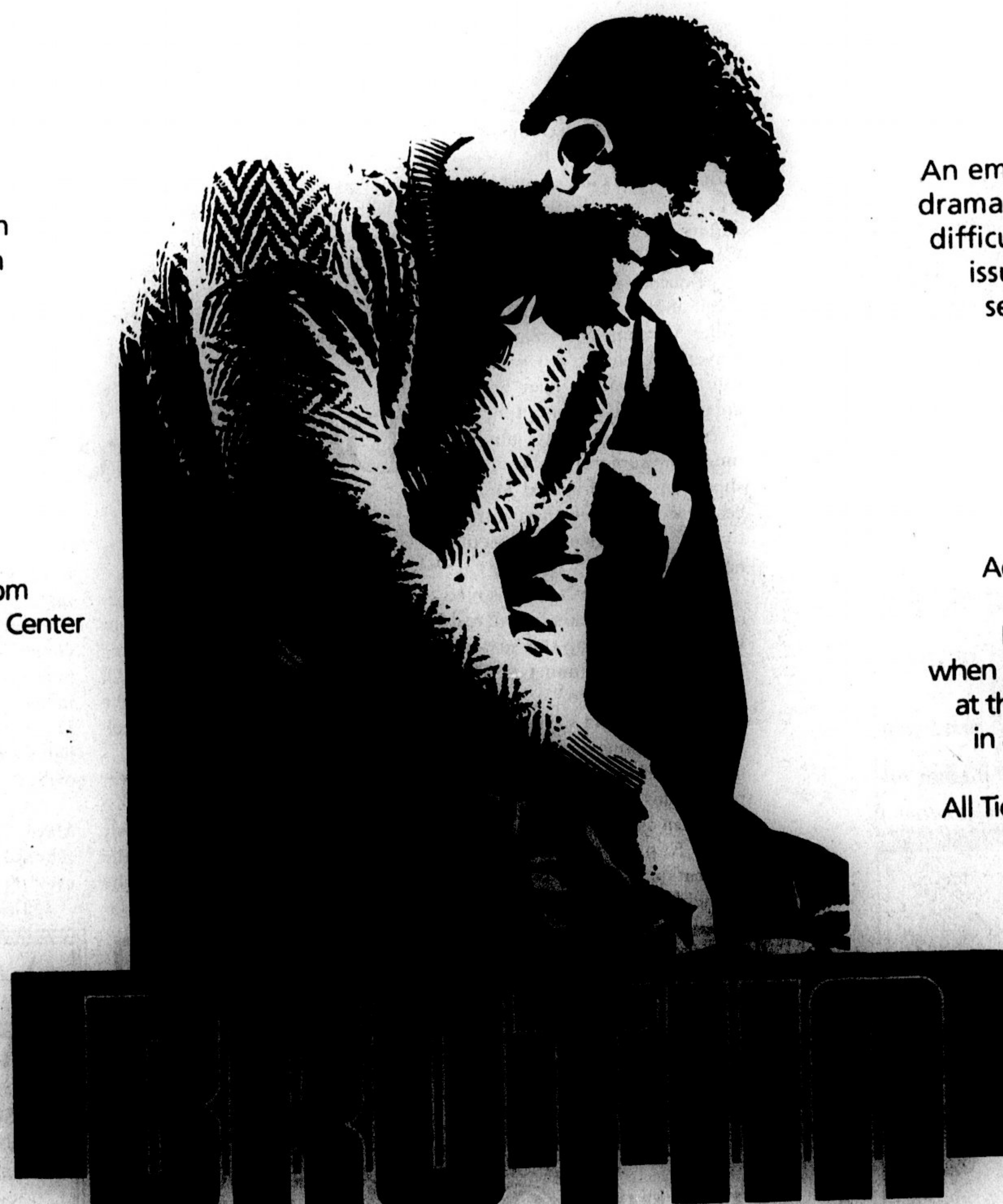
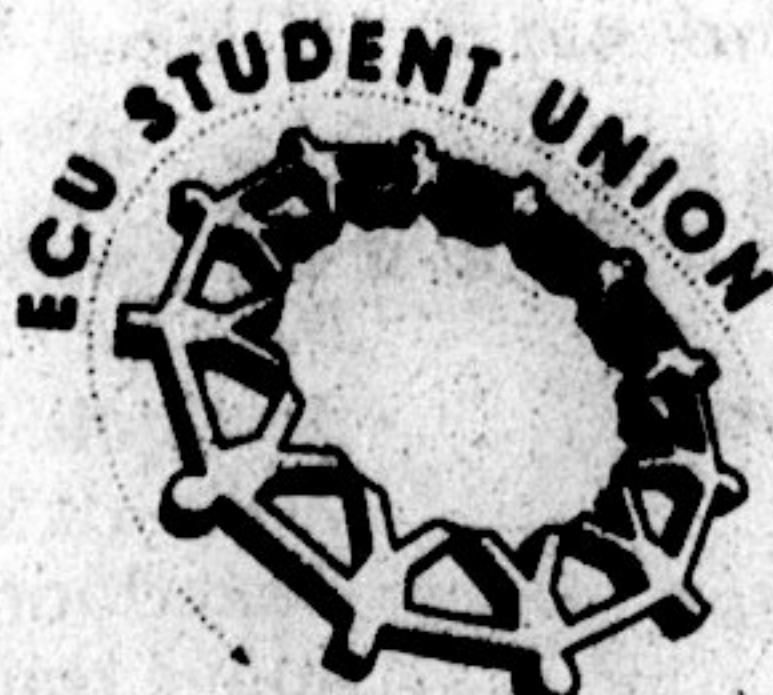
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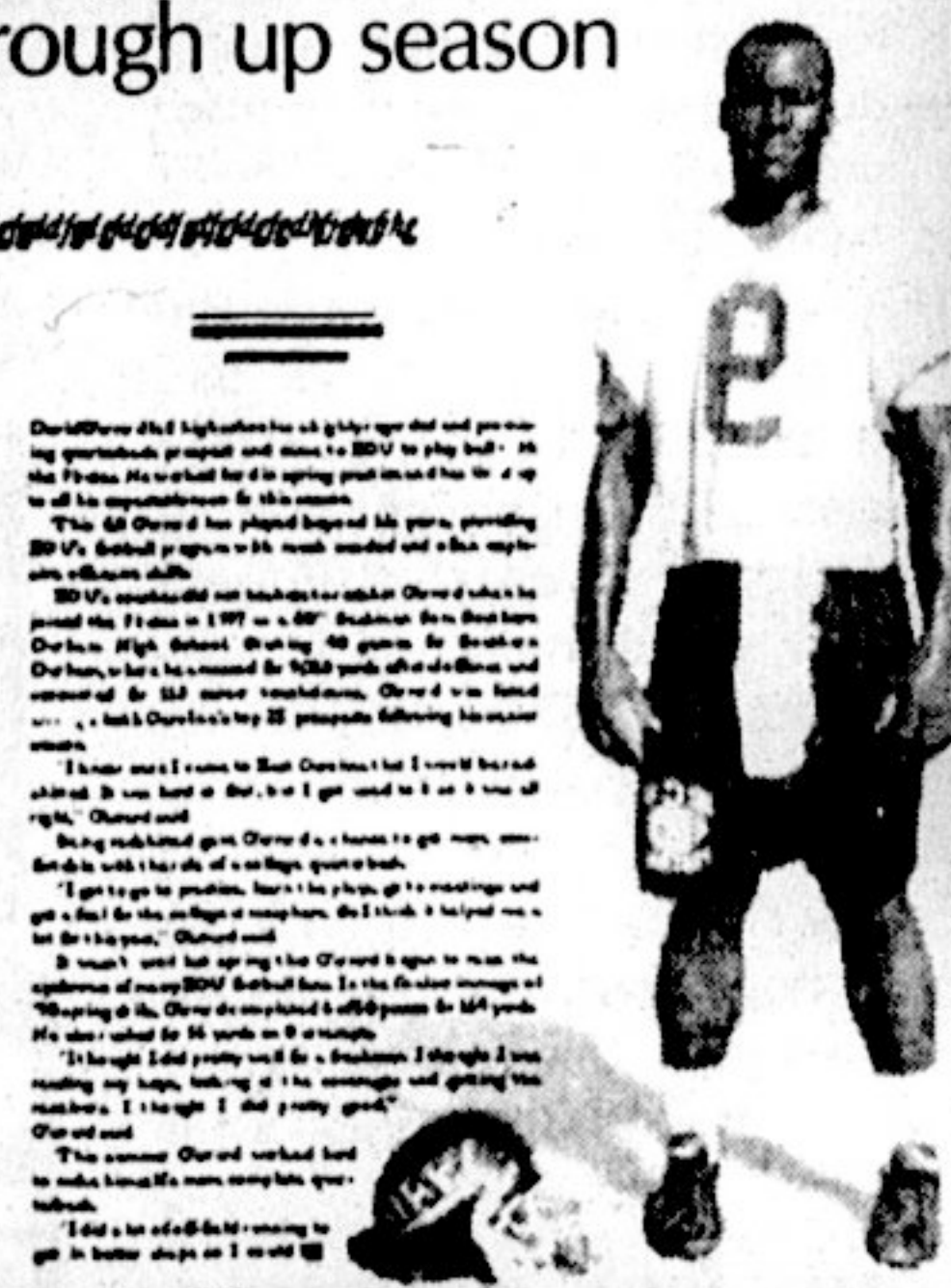
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"Coach wanted us to play the best teams, so when postseason came we are already acclimated to teams as talented as us," Duke captain Trajan Langdon said.

This will be the 21st time since 1985 that Duke and North Carolina will play each other, with both ranked in the top 10. Last season there were three great games while both were among the nation's top four teams.

Duke has lost 10 of the last 12 in the series. Still, few would argue that Duke is a heavy favorite for this game at Cameron Indoor Stadium, where the Blue Devils have won 32 straight.

"This is a game where we have to keep going whether we get blown out or whether it's a close game," North Carolina coach Bill Guthridge said. "We have to be ready for our next game, too, because it's how you do in the regular season that gets you into the NCAA tournament."

"I don't know of any advantages that we have," Guthridge added. "We have made good improvement these last three games, but in studying Duke it's really hard to find a weakness. They are strong inside, they are strong outside and they play good defense."

Krzyzewski warns of making too much of this matchup, pointing to last year's No. 1 vs. No. 2 showdown in Chapel Hill that Duke lost by 24 points.

Track

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season, a national championship. Ingram was in the NCAA's in the 400 when disaster struck.

"I was in the last 100 meters and I stepped on the line twice and was disqualified. I was disappointed at the time and I am still kind of disappointed. But when I think about it, I made it to the finals, made All-American and finished sixth in the country and that makes me proud," Ingram said.

This season, Ingram will not only be competing against his opponents, he will also be competing against history.

"He already compares favorably to some of

the other great runners we've had over the years and he's got two years left. He could leave the school as the most awarded athlete in school history," Carson said.

Ingram is within reach of breaking the school record for most All-American honors which is currently held by former ECU track Brian Irvin and his six All-American honors.

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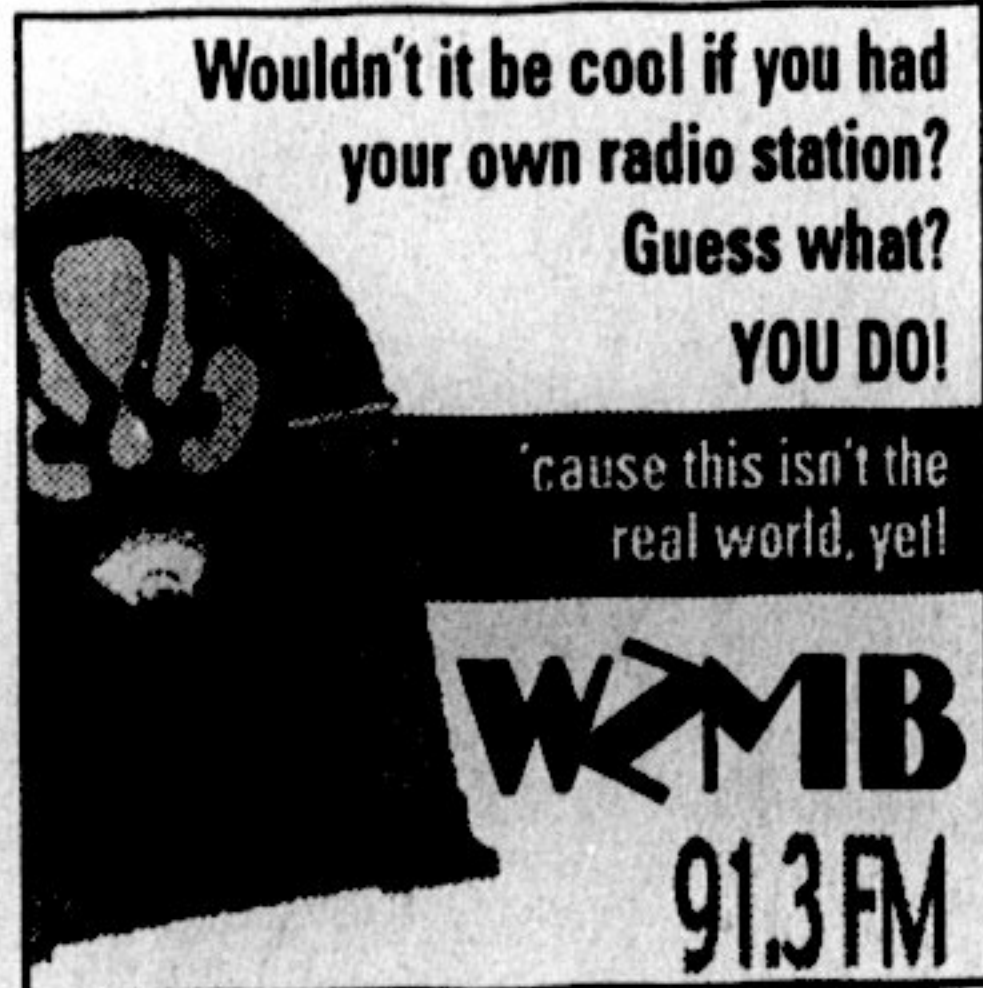
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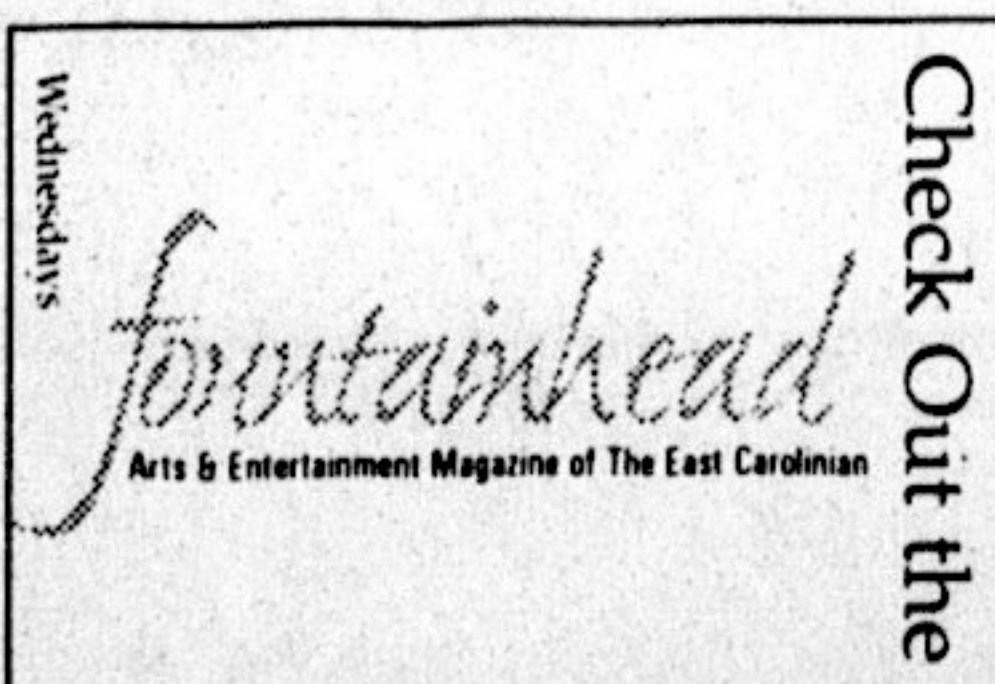
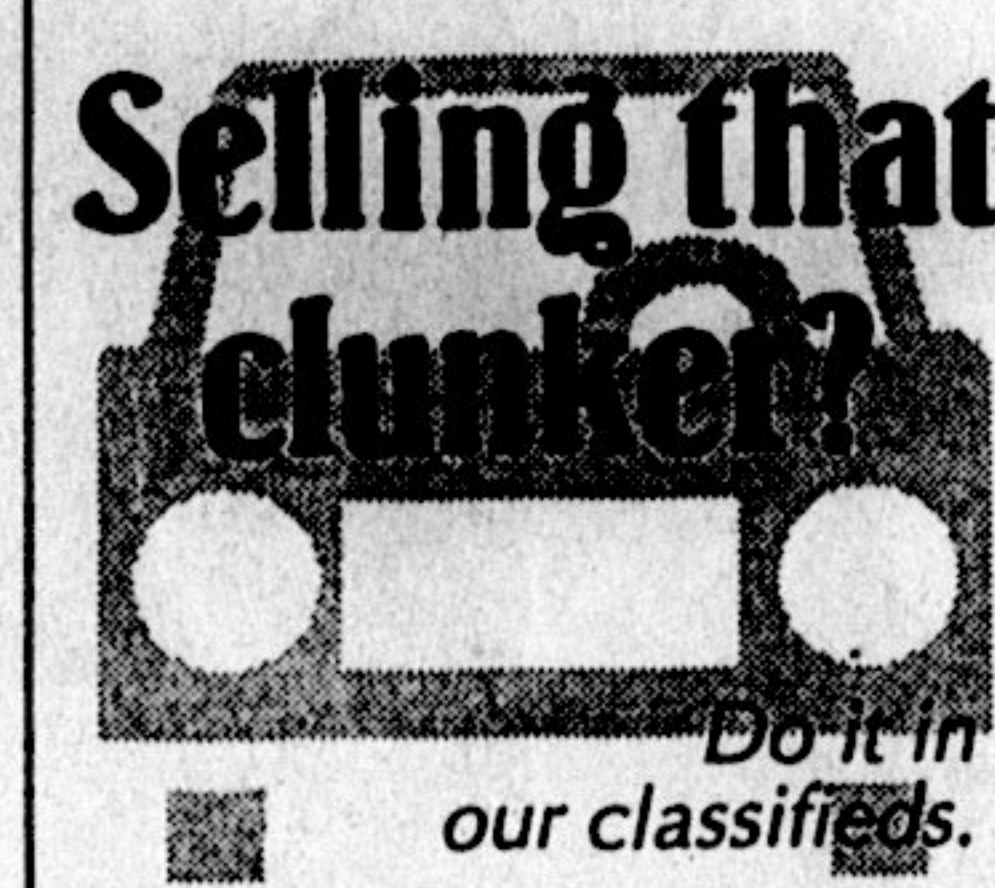
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PI KAPPA Phi - we had fun at the social on Friday night. Thanks. Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi

THETA CHI, the social last week was so much fun! Thanks for everything. Love, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi



GREEK PERSONALS

THANKS TO all the sisters for a great rush. Love, Pi Delta

CONGRATULATIONS TO the Omicron Pledge Class... Nikki Baker, Katie Humphrey, Alicia Barnes, Margarette Duncan, Mary Wright, and Neille Walker. We love you! The sisters of Pi Delta

ALPHA OMICRON Pi, thanks for the social last Friday. We had a blast and can't wait to do it again. Love, Pi Lambda Phi

TO THE brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha, everyone had a great time with you guys, as usual. Can't wait until next time! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta

PI DELTA would like to wish IFC Good Luck with rush.

PI DELTA, it was business as usual Saturday night. The Pajama Jammy Jam was fabulous. Love, Pi Lambda Phi

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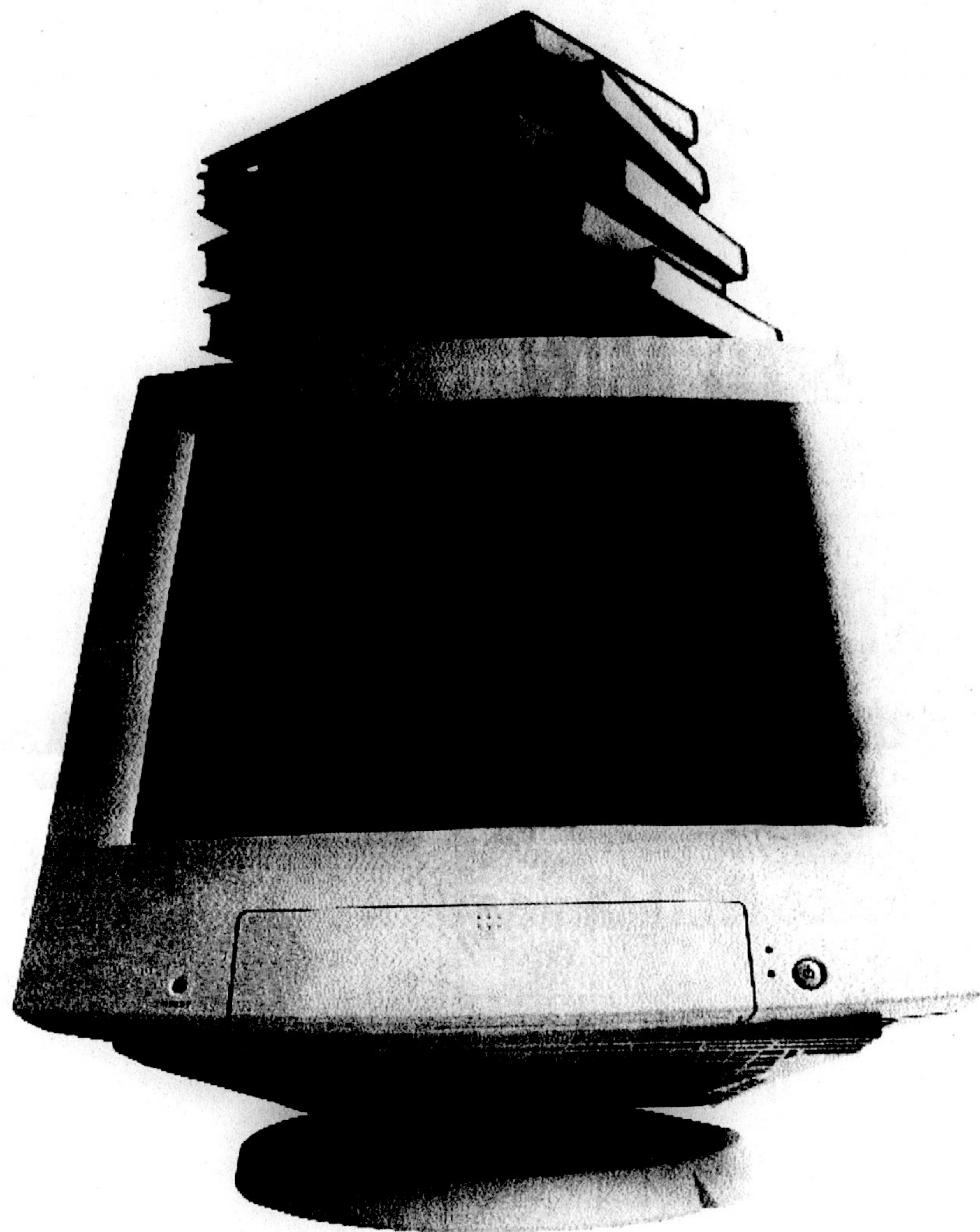


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Miccah Smith
Fountainhead Editor

The famed Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio will play at Wright Auditorium Friday as the first of this semester's S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series offerings.

The trio has toured Europe and the United States for 21 consecutive seasons since its 1977 White House debut at President Carter's inauguration. ECU students have a rare opportunity to see these world-class musicians perform some of the best-known and most popular chamber music ever written.

"These are all internationally known artists," says Professor Charles Bath of the ECU School of Music. Pianist Joseph Kalichstein won the Leventritt Award in 1969, and has solo recordings on the RCA, Erato and Vanguard labels. Jaime Laredo's violin artistry has gained him such prestigious awards as the Deutsch Schallplatten Prize and Grammy. Cellist Sharon Robinson gave her first concert at age seven, and has appeared with several major U.S. symphonies, as well as the London Symphony and the English Chamber

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Mood Music

Once performed for nobility, this chamber music is a rare treat...

Mystikal's new album maintains the No Limit status quo

CD Review

MTV ain't all bad; check out *Varsity Blues*

Movie Review

Look! Toothless Canadians, eh?

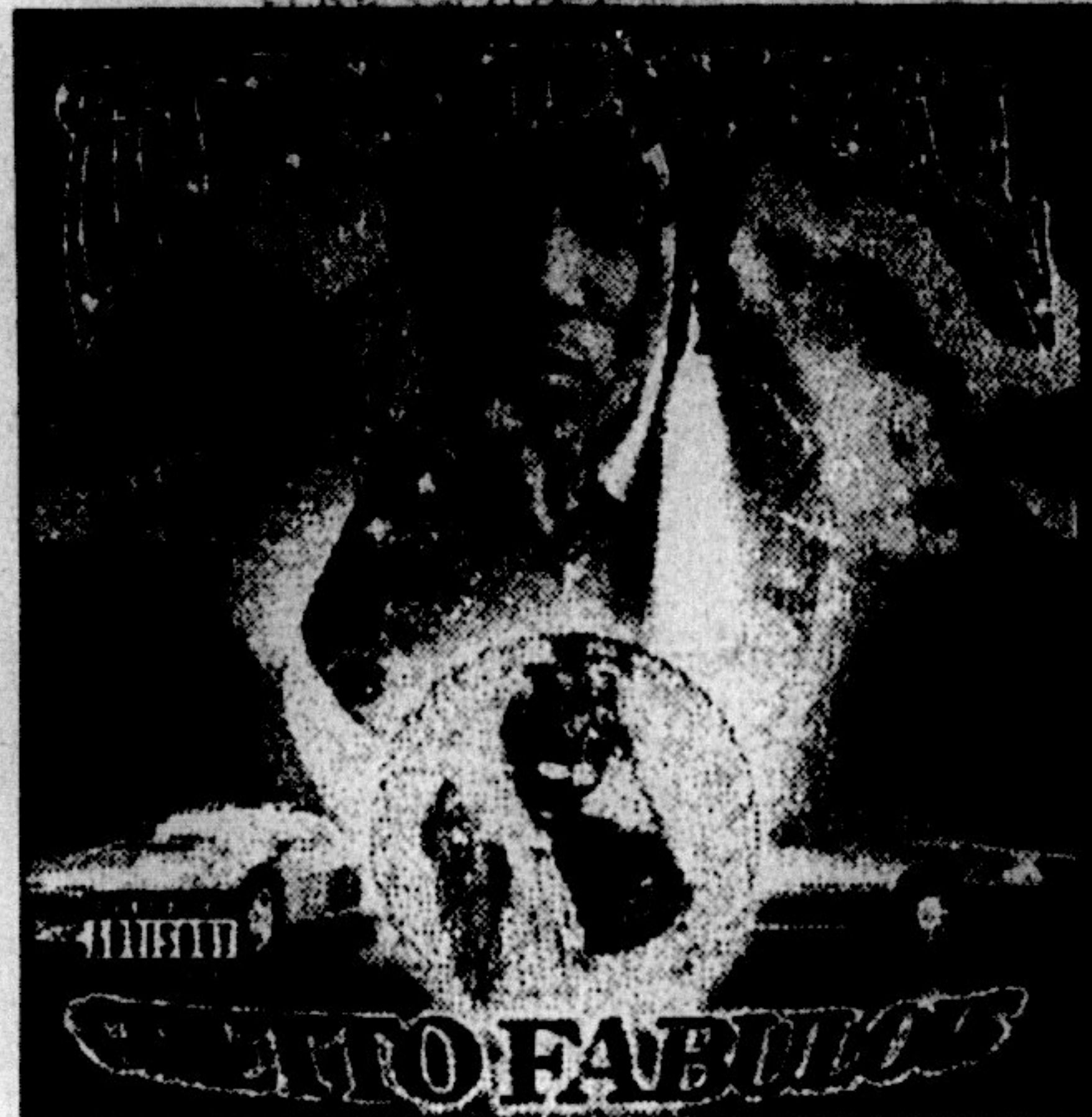
Video Review

Hey, Collective Soul, to what do we owe this great honor?

what's inside

CD Review

No Limit strikes again



Todd Tallmadge
Senior Writer
Mystikal

After recently guest-appearing on other No Limit Records albums like *Mia X*, *Ghetto Commission* and *Gambino Family*, Mystikal returns with his third album *Ghetto Fabulous*. We last heard him on Silkk the Shocker's "It Ain't My Fault" and Master P's summer hit "Make 'em Say..."

If you liked his platinum sophomore album, this new offering will not disappoint you. The beats are better and the lyrics are sharper than on his last album, *Unpredictable*, from 1997, but overall it is just another No Limit album.

I was kind of anticipating this album, but I was a little disappointed. The first single "That's the Ripper" is one of only a few songs that stand out on this album. The special guest appearances help keep the CD up and going but don't stand out above anything else at NLR. The normal No Limit crew (mastermind Master P, Silkk the Shocker, Mia X, Fiend, Mac, C-Murder, and Snoop Dogg) give the

same thing time in and time out. But the appearance of Busta Rhymes on "Whacha Want, Whacha Need," gives that energy and crazy rhymes that only Busta can. He helps add a different array of lyrics and beats that No Limit needs. Naughty By Nature comes at you on "Dirty South, Dirty Jerz." I was glad to hear from them, but

I was a little disappointed overall by the song. I was looking for that hardness of lyrics that Naughty has but they didn't provide that this time. We last heard them over a year and a half ago with the joint "Mourn U Til I Join U," a tribute song to the late Tupac.

The smooth vocals of Snoop on the song "Ghetto Fabulous," and again with Silkk the Shocker on the song "Let's Go Do It," stand out above most of the others. Take those songs away, the album starts to run together. Take the vocals and the beats away from the songs and it all basically sounds the same.

The format of No Limit Records is unique and stands alone. However, with this cd, they don't do anything for me. It's just another album from Executive Producer Master P. He seems to be putting a new cd out for the company every two weeks. They all sound alike.

The only difference is in Snoop's album because he brought those West Coast and G-Funk beats to No Limit. If you like No Limit Records, then this is one of their few "good" albums, but I would not recommend it.

Movie Review

Varsity Blues presents real characters



Ryan Kennemur
Senior Writer
Varsity Blues
3 out of 4

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I have to be honest on this one. I went into the theater the other day knowing full well that *Varsity Blues* is an MTV movie. I had the feeling that this was going to be yet another teenybopper from television bringing his/her pretty face, and nothing else, to the silver screen. Now if you'll excuse me, I have to take a bite of this crowd.

Varsity Blues, though not perfect, is a rip-roarin' football extravaganza that is sure to appease any sports movie fanatic. James Van Der Beek plays second-string



Photo Courtesy of the worldwide web

Growing up is hard to do...

quarterback Jonathan "Mox" Moxon with a fiery passion that you will probably never get to witness on any episode of "Dawson's Creek, the television series that he stars in.

All "Mox" wants to do is to graduate and get into Brown University, with football as something to do for fun. The ever-menacing Jon Voight plays Coach Bud Kilmer, basically the hero of the football-

crazed small Texas town where the movie is set.

Every day is business as usual in this town...that is, until Friday night rolls around. No telephones are ringing and no birds are chirping. Everyone in town is at the West Canaan High School football game, where the home team, the Coyotes (pronounced Ki-yoats), has won twenty-three straight division titles.

What the town doesn't know, however, is that Coach Kilmer's technique is rather unorthodox, what with the pain killers that he makes the players take and the steroids that he pumps into their already finely-toned bodies. All of this in conjunction with the good old "just shake it off, boy" medicine adds up to a disaster waiting to happen.

See **MOVIE REVIEW**, continued on page 6

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 30 AT 8 P.M. IN WRIGHT AUDITORIUM

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Band Review

Mandorico dishes out the hot stuff



Miccah Smith
Fountainhead
Editor

Sultry latin-ska group Mandorico packed the stage and surrounding dance floor at Peasant's with their spicy, danceable mix of ska, mambo and salsa rhythms. Their January 13 performance was the Atlanta band's third gig in Greenville. The crowd promptly embraced Mandorico, whose set opened with

the slow-grooving album track "Familiar Places." The band displayed a rare combination of vocal harmonies, high energy-conga solos, hypnotic percussion, fabulous horns and a keen ability to feed on each other's talent and exultation all through the performance. After a break, Mandorico played a set that included songs from their new album, *Familiar Places*. Every song was crammed the dance floor with as many people as possible. "We all have severely different influ-

ences," said drummer Chris Fields. Percussionist Jesse Lauricella listed Los Fabulosos Cadillacs and DLG among his influences. April Howell, whose throaty vocals and bigger-than-life trombone sound whip the crowd into ecstasies, was once a member of North Carolina's Jumpstarts. Mandorico's wide variety of influences, experienced musicians, spontaneous creative forces and precise beats should secure the two-year-old band's future popularity.



Members of the Atlanta-based latin-ska band Mandorico chill out

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BAND PREVIEWES FOR THIS WEEKEND

Peasant's
January 29

David Nelson Band, featuring Bill Laymon of Jefferson Starship. Nelson has contributed to three Grateful Dead albums, and his own band offers a collage of rootsy jams, psychedelic improvisation and straight-up bluegrass. The band has toured extensively, has two albums and plans to release a third, called *Visions Under the Moon*.



Attic
January 29

Collective Soul, a band that helped make the "alternative rock" category what it is today. Since topping the Billboard charts in May 1994 with "Shine," the "alterna-rock" band has cut three albums, further muddying the waters between "alternative" music and pop, but has not achieved a greater degree of fame. The sold-out show probably has something to do with the promotion of their unreleased fourth album, *Dosage*.



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Caleb Rose
Assistant Editor
Slap Shot

Seeing as how
we're in the
South, it's com-

mon to hear slanderous terms being used to describe people who migrate down from the North. It has been said, "Yankees are no good for nothing," and spoken with true Southern pride. However, one pride of the North that's worthy of praise is the sport hockey.

Though it's marginally a Canadian sport consisting of many Canadians, it's played and respected in the US. Way back in good ol' 1977, a man by the name of George Roy Hill decided that it would be a good idea to document such a sport, and thus *Slap Shot* was created.

Considering the time period, it was pretty wise to star Paul Newman as the lead role. His character, Reg Dunlap, is the head coach as well as a teammate of the Charlestown

Chiefs, a struggling minor league hockey team that is on the verge of going out of business. The burden of keeping the Chiefs together becomes Dunlap's number one goal and biggest headache.

The film takes place in Johnstown, PA, which is a small steel town in the mid-west portion of the state. For reasons unknown, Hill decided to use Charlestown as the town name.

When the Charlestown Steel Mill lays off a bunch of its workers, the attendance of the Chief's games plummet. The loss of fans causes a loss of money and forces the Chief's GM to negotiate and sell the team. The negotiations fail, but Dunlap convinces his teammates that this would be their last season in Charlestown because they were being sold to a buyer in Florida. Since it is their last season, Dunlap does everything in his power to make it the best.

Violence is common in hockey; in fact it's the sole reason some peo-



The Hanson Brothers: a goalie's worst nightmare incarnate...

ple watch it (like people who watch auto racing to see the wrecks). The Chiefs soon learn that violence sells, so they make it a point to be overly rough with their opponents. The use of violence opens the window for the true stars of the film, the Hanson Brothers.

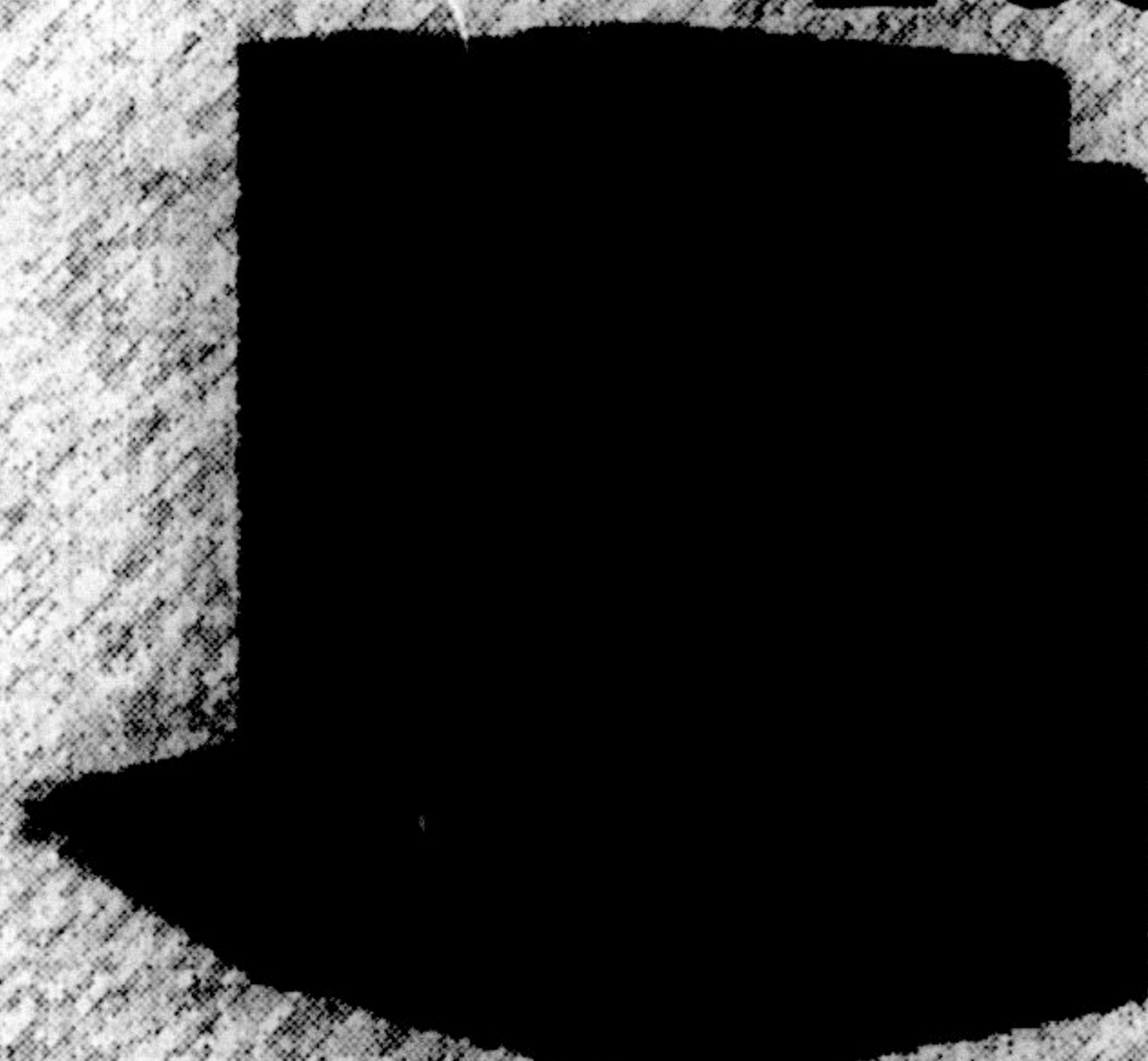
The Hanson Brothers were traded to the team at the beginning of the season and after sitting the bench for some time, were finally given their chance. Their roughness leads to fights with opponents and

fans, and eventually a few arrests. The Hanson Brothers represent the true Canadian spirit of the sport.

The violence produced by the Chiefs leads to an enormous following of fans and town support. In return for their antics, the Chiefs become the laughing stock of their league. The film ends with the team playing their last game by the "old time hockey rules." However, they snap in the end and give the fans one last hoo-rah brawl to end it all.

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TAURUS:

(April 21 - May 21)

Misleading news about those close to you may arise. Be on guard and make no decisions until you have all the facts straight. Self-interest will motivate you, although you may be torn between wanting to excel in a particular matter, or share the spotlight.

GEMINI:

(May 22 - June 21)

Travel is in the works, make sure to plan your itinerary carefully, creating some time for pleasure. You'll come up with an idea concerning business or relationship interests that may sound great, but don't expect everyone else to share your interest.

CANCER:

(June 22 - July 23)

Your view of the immediate future will benefit your ability to firm up romantic ties, and encourage supervisors at work to have added confidence in you. This dependability you portray inspires faith into those who surround you. Guard against poor judgement.

LEO:

(July 24- August 23)

Try to modify your views, if necessary, to ensure peace on the homefront. Displaying a defensive attitude

may produce actions that may be regretted later. You may have to deal with a few headstrong individuals, and an argument is inevitable.

VIRGO:

(August 24 - September 23)

You may be in the mood to have things your own way, but it may not be the best of times to insist on it. Back off if someone seriously challenges you. Some inside information may make it possible to put a few extra dollars in your pocket, possibly real estate.

LIBRA:

(September 24 - October 23)

A few of your ideas are impractical, but that doesn't mean you need to give up completely on them. It's time to capitalize on your gregarious nature and push ahead with any projects involving your career path - the more supporters you can gather, the better.

SCORPIO:

(October 24 - November 22)

There may be an unexpected message coming your way that may momentarily throw you off balance both emotionally and financially. Make sure to keep the lines of communication open with family members. Financial advice is suggested regarding any new investments.

SAGITTARIUS:

(November 23 - December 21)

If you use your imagination, there may be a delightful romantic surprise just around the corner for you. There may be confusion in regards to a social or romantic date that may cause frustration earlier in the week. Good vibes are developing for future career goals.

CAPRICORN:

(December 22 - January 20)

You have a chance to strengthen an important relationship which signals success for any long range dependability. Try to keep a tight rein on your temper and reactions to others. If you speak before you think, feelings may be hurt and explanations will be difficult.

AQUARIUS:

(January 21 - February 19)

Your timing seems to be off, and it may be difficult to reach someone you've been trying to get ahold of. If you do, the conversation may not be what you expected. You may also have to readjust your thinking or re-evaluate your goals, a major decision is close at hand.

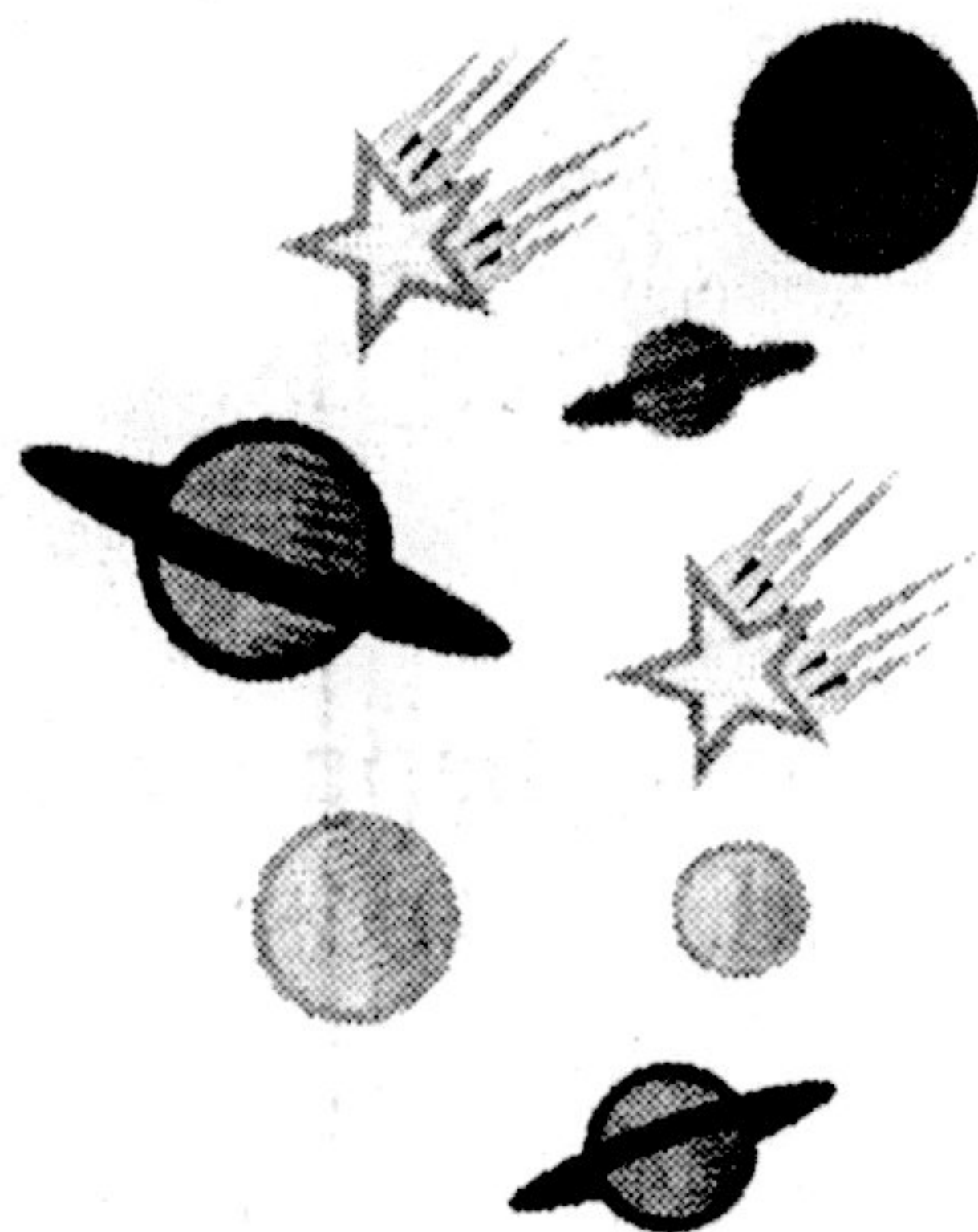
PISCES:

(February 20 - March 20)

Now is as good of time as any to learn to become thrifty. Think before you part your hard earned cash. You have a few far out ideas and opinions, and if pressed on others will only cause confusion and maybe hostility. Don't push your luck by saying or doing anything foolish.

Birthday This Week:

Everything seems to be such a big chore lately. It may be because you are physically and mentally run-down. Start taking better care of yourself and you'll discover a whole new you. There may be a lot of pressure on you at work, learn to delegate tasks and leave the work behind while you are at home.



Things to Do Downtown

28 Thursday

Conehead Buddah at Peasants

Live Jazz at Staccato's

Aggravators/Spazms/Dead Center at Backdoor

29 Friday

Collective Soul at The Attic

David Nelson Band at Peasant's Cafe

(Members of Jerry Garcia Band and New Riders of the Purple Sage)

30 Saturday

Cravin' Melon at The Attic

Moon Boot Lover at Peasant's Cafe

31 Sunday

Open Mic night at Peasant's Cafe

Super Bowl Party at The Courtyard Tavern

2 Tuesday

Studio 54 night at the Attic

Groove Riders at Boli's

3 Wednesday

Comedy Zone at The Attic

Micah Smith
Fountainhead Editor

98 WRAP-UP

1998 will be remembered as "The Year of the Untalented Woman." Any chick with a guitar, a piano, a short skirt, a sob story or hairy pits was guaranteed an audience, and I won't insult anyone by naming names. I'll just say that had it not been for my dedication to this newspaper, I myself could have cut a gold record.

Tori Amos, Sunny Day Real Estate, Smashing Pumpkins, REM, Lorena McKinnett and PJ Harvey graced an otherwise glutted music market with new releases, and classic acts like Depeche Mode and KISS hit the tour circuit again. In movies, *There's Something About Mary* garnered the Gen-X market. Bruce Willis found more roles for his "sweaty guy with a snappy

comeback" stock character. For instance, he was that hero guy in this summer's disaster movie *Armageddon*. But in the immortal words of David Spade, I liked it better...when it was called *Deep Impact*!

99 PREDICTIONS

Let's just get this first item out of the way right now. Gene Simmons and Marilyn Manson will meet face-to-face onstage in front of a raving mad audience somewhere in California. Simmons will thrash Manson's scrawny little androgynous self so thoroughly that no leftovers will remain for Prince or Elton John, both of whom will be waiting backstage. Hordes of banshee-like KISS Army ensigns will descend upon Manson's 13-year-old scary kids like the Red Death. But maybe that's just wishful thinking... Lillith Fair will become highly commercialized, bringing

disenchantment, confusion and, ultimately, displacement to entire populations of patchouli-soaked women and sensitive men. Coffee-shop and art-teacher jobs will be virtually unavailable after these doleful masses attempt to reassimilate into the workforce.

But cheer up, folks! If my predictions are correct, we'll be getting a whole new batch of Bruce Willis movies this year too! Frankly, I can't wait to see him punch, kick and wisecrack his way to yet another American victory over those slimy commies/aliens/forces of nature! Bring it on!

Caleb Rose
Assistant Editor

98 WRAP-UP

The year 1998 had

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The other shoe drops when Coach Kilmer forces Billy Bob (the big ole center) play even though he keeps passing out. The star quarterback gets his leg broken when he's sacked by numerous members of the opposing team. Enter "Mox", who naturally saves the game with a couple long passes and sly plays. This turns him into the town's new star, which of course begins to make him disregard all the things he loves, such as his girlfriend and his dreams of attending college.

I'll not say anything more about the plot, but I feel like suggesting that this is not a movie for the young'uns.

Drinking, cussing, sex, nudity, whipped cream bikinis, and all that other stuff that is associated with being adults are strewn throughout the film.

Although the main story belongs to Van Der Beek and Voight, the movie really

shows its heart when Billy Bob (Good Burger's Ron Lester) shows up on screen. He takes a role that would normally be portrayed as the funny fat guy and gives it an actual soul with feelings that can be hurt and a heart that can be broken with one sharp word.

Some bad aspects of the movie are that the grown-ups are portrayed as clichéd rednecks that, despite there being a school right in town, speak like they have never set foot in one. Also, the soundtrack shows its MTV-ness a little too much. Here is a movie set in the most rural part of Hickville, and everyone is listening to Green Day, Fastball, and the Foo Fighters? It just doesn't add up with me.

But that's just nit-picky stuff that I have to throw in because I am, after all, a professional journalist. The movie is definitely worth your six bucks, and possibly even twelve.

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some ups and downs as far as

music goes. The market was flooded with a several older bands pushing on and putting out new material. Aerosmith, for one, put out a live record which didn't sell too well, but they managed to snag a spot on the Armageddon soundtrack.

Reunions were big thanks to Fleetwood Mac and Black Sabbath. Also there was a resurgence of pure, well-structured rock 'n roll with albums by Fastball, the Rolling Stones and Hootie and the Blowfish. My favorite musical adventure of 1998 was the release of the Wilco and Billy Bragg collaboration Mermaid Avenue, a collection of unfinished Woody Guthrie songs set to Wilco and Bragg's musical arrangement.

There were also downers though. For instance, Matchbox 20 decided to release more than one song on the radio so that it too could be played every five minutes for the next 3 years. Also, Edwin McCain released some more sappy rock to feed all of the NC college students. Probably the biggest downer of the year was the closed-mindedness of radio programmers.

99 PREDICTIONS

1999, the big one. '99 will most likely be a big year for music as well. One word will sum it all up in my humble opinion: Prince. The man is legendary; he wrote a song that will probably top the charts for the second time with no alterations. That is sheer musical genius, folks. I also think 1999 will be a time of genre mixing. After all, VH-1 has been playing a few

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Senior Writer

98 WRAP-UP

Okay, I'm here to talk about that foul year of our Lord, 1998. I could think of a plethora of things that more or less made me ill, but let's not drone on about those things...such as the home of the largest group ovulation that they call the Lillith Fair, or the fact that Lollapalooza had such little interest that they didn't bother to have one. Or that the HORDE festival has turned into just another reason to go to an amphitheater and smoke pot. Indeed, those things need not be mentioned. And of course, there would be no real reason to talk about all those little movies that came out with the beautiful teenagers getting hacked up to bits in various ways, only to find out that...OH MY GOD! I never would have suspected it was the most obvious person in

the group!

I feel safer being just average-looking. That's about all that happened in 1998. There may have been a nationwide scandal in there or something, but who really cares about that sort of stuff?

99 PREDICTIONS

This should be a big year in music, as far as I can tell. The big deal, however, is going to be the movie business. Tom Cruise will be riding high with such blockbusters as Mission Impossible 2 and Stanley Kubrick's Eyes Wide Shut. Kevin Costner will seek to regain some of his lost talent in the Nick Sparks weeper Message in a Bottle. In literary news, Elmore Leonard will bring us a new novel featuring Chili Palmer, the main character from the book/movie Get Shorty. As for theater, Broadway may be testing the waters for a new show based on...you guessed it! Batman. Sounds like a magical night of drama to me. And finally, the Y2K problem. This is the virus that will threaten to crash all computers, kill your pet fish, make you wet your pants and forget your name for half an hour, and most importantly, make you fall desperately in love with Bill Gates. My advice: move to outer space before the big apple drops on December 31st.

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Orchestra. She has collaborated with Yo-Yo Ma and Itzhak Perlman, and has been featured on several recordings.

Friday's program will feature works by Hayden, Beethoven and Shostakovich, all written for chamber trios of piano, violin and cello. According to Professor Paul Tardif of the ECU School of Music, Hayden wrote the first music of this type. The cello functions as the bass, while the violin assumes a higher pitch for a balanced sound.

"I think the piano provides a wonderful contrast to those other two instruments," says Charles Bath.

"It's marvelous music to play and marvelous music to hear, because it's very intimate," says ECU School of Music Assistant Professor Joanne Bath. "All of the instruments are equally important."

Chamber music requires much more than just talent and precision; an ability to adjust minutely to changes in the music played by other members of the group is absolutely essential in such a small ensemble.

"It takes a lot of thinking on a lot of different levels to be able to play in a trio," says Joanne Bath, who compares trio music to "a conversation [among] three people."

"Since all three people are equal, the three have to do a lot of compromising."

Highlights of the evening will include Beethoven's "Archduke," which Charles Bath calls "one of the monuments of chamber music." Shostakovich's haunting works, inspired by Jewish folk music and written just after WWII, will strike a different nerve.

And students will appreciate Hayden for the sheer joy that chamber music, artfully executed, can convey.

Student and youth tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are \$7, \$12 for ECU staff and faculty and \$15 for the general public.

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weekly top hits

15. Eels
"Last Stop: This Town"

14. Fear of Pop
"In Love"

13. Flat Duo Jets
"Blues Wrapped Around Your Head"

12. Ghoti Hook
"Walkin' on Sunshine"

11. Soul Coughing
"Rolling"

10. Beck
"Tropicalia"

9. Cake
"Never There"

8. REM
"Lotus"

7. Unbelievable Truth
"Settle Down"

6. Ben Lee
"Cigarettes Will Kill You"

5. John Spencer
Blues Explosion
"High Gear"

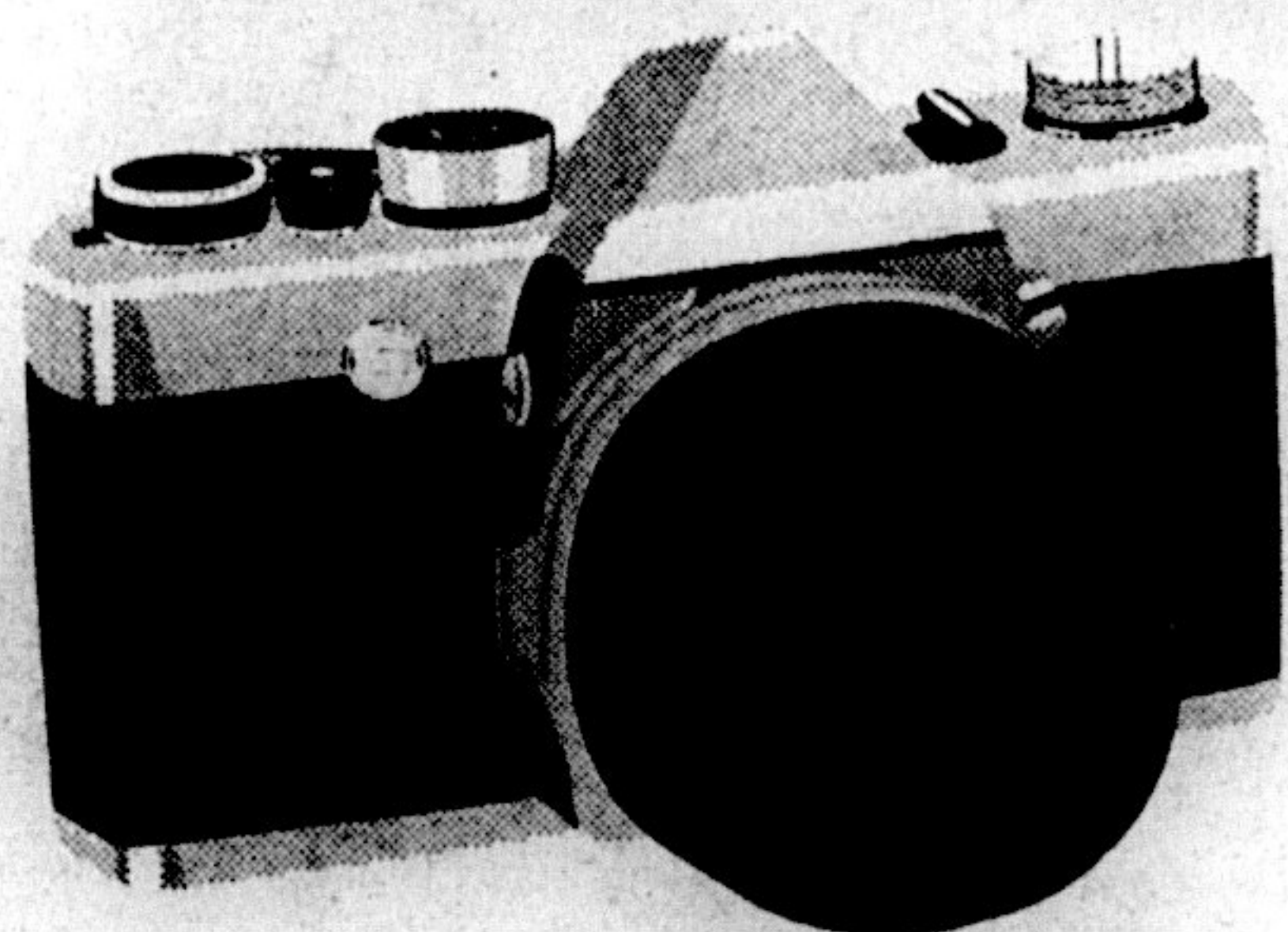
4. Zebrahead
"Get Back"

3. Everlast
"What It's Like"

2. Jump Little Children
"Come Out Clean"

1. Limp Bizkit
"Faith"

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Free Time

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-The Negotiator, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix
-Religious Arts Festival organ/trumpet recital at 8 p.m. at Memorial Baptist Church

29 Friday
-The Negotiator, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix
-Jazz at Night at 8 p.m. in the MSC Great Room
-Religious Arts Festival guest organ recital at 8 p.m. at Memorial Baptist Church
30 Saturday

-The Negotiator, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix
-Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium
-Religious Arts Festival choral service at 2 p.m. at Memorial Baptist Church
31 Sunday
-The Negotiator, at 3 p.m. in Hendrix

-Bingo Night at 6 p.m. in MSC 244
2 Tuesday
-"Brotha," free advance tickets with student ID, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater
3 Wednesday
-Sundance Theater: Swingers, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix

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