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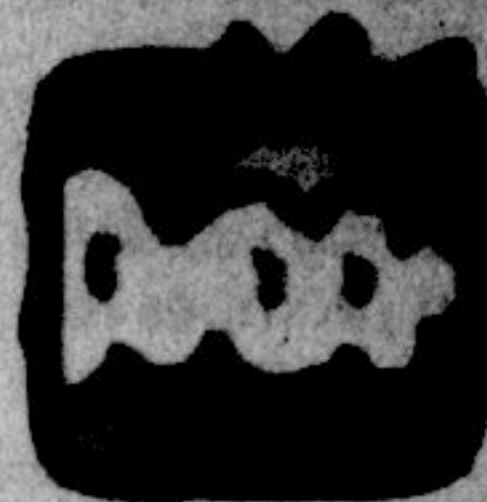
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NEWSBRIEFS

Human subjects

Dr. Greg Koski, director of the new Office of Human Research, will talk about his office and preside at a town meeting on the protection of human subjects in research at 3 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Brody School of Medicine.

Koski will discuss regulations that pertain to research with human subjects and explain how his office will interact with researchers in their projects. The public is invited.

Press conference

Bob Greczyn, chief executive officer of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina, will make a major announcement regarding the North Carolina community college and university bond campaign.

The press conference begins at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11 on the porch of the General Classroom Building overlooking the Science and Technology Building Construction site. Contact: Fred Hartman, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, 919-765-4933.

Blood drive

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from noon until 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11 in Mendenhall Student Center.

Presentation

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

She will bring her live presentations—"The Anatomy of Prejudice"—which contends that a white person who has been raised and socialized in America has been conditioned to be racist, to ECU's Wright Auditorium at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12. The program is open to the public. Contact: Toya Sanders at the ECU department of human resources at 328-0119.

Recital

Paul Tardif, a member of the ECU piano faculty, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12 in A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The concert will recognize Tardif as the recipient of the Career Award for Excellence in Research and Creative Activity and his designation as an ECU Distinguished Professor of Music. The public is invited.

ONLINE SURVEY

Would you take part in the Peer Mentor Program?

Vote online at www.theeastcarolinian.com

Have you ever heard of an ECU student contracting meningitis?

28% Yes

71% No

Intercultural Student Affairs unveils new mentor program

Undergrads help freshmen deal with transitional issues

Melyssa Ojeda
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Office of Intercultural Student Affairs is planning on giving freshmen minority students a greater chance for success by offering a new peer mentor program at ECU.

The S.T.A.R. (Striving to Attain Results) Peer Mentor Program enables all full-time undergraduate students in good academic standing to help freshmen deal with both academic and social issues.

The program aims to train sophomore, junior and senior level student volunteers to become professional counselors who will work with freshmen having difficulty adjusting to college life.

"We hope to reach out to every student population and encourage them to reach back to incoming student," said

Dr. Lathan Turner, assistant vice chancellor for Intercultural Student Affairs.

According to Turner, the first two weeks of the program, set to begin in the fall of 2001, will be the most critical for freshmen as they learn better ways of assimilating.

"We need to do as much as we can on campus," Turner said, "[because] not everyone is as prepared as the current group of students now."

Mentors will spend a couple hours a week with the freshmen they are assigned to, taking part in activities ranging from the academic, such as tutoring, forming study groups and giving tips on which classes a mentee could have the most success with, to the extracurricular.

"Hair cuts, shopping trips, church—any community-type events where the mentee is learning extracurricular networking will be encouraged," Turner said.

Names of potential mentors will be gathered this December and a grade check will be completed. In March 2001, all mentors will train for a day

with Turner to hone their interpersonal skills. A list of freshmen, compiled from summer orientation and various ads sent out to parents of incoming freshmen, will then be sent to the Office of Intercultural Student Affairs whereby all mentors and mentees will be matched Fall of 2001.

It will be up to all mentors to contact their freshman once the semester begins.

"We may even plan a formal occasion in the fall for the mentors and mentees to get to know each other," Turner said.

Currently, three interest meetings are scheduled for the month of October. All students in any major who are interested in becoming a mentor to a freshman are encouraged to attend the sessions. Potential mentors must have close to a 2.5 grade point and be a full-time undergraduate student.

"This program helps the mentor grow as an individual as much as it helps the mentee," Turner said. "It's a way of acting as an ambassador to ECU. And it's a good resume builder."



Dr. Lathan Turner (second from left), assistant vice chancellor for Intercultural Student Affairs, with the assistance of other ISA staff members, is fully confident the S.T.A.R. Peer Mentor Program will become a success next fall. (photo courtesy of Intercultural Student Affairs)

Peer Mentor Program FAQ

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE PEER MENTOR

- Serve as role model and provide guidance
- Contact first year students at least once per week via e-mail, phone or personal visits
- Turn in visitation forms on scheduled due dates
- Attend all training and mandatory mentor meetings
- Serve as a resource or referral person for mentees
- Act as a liaison between all multi-ethnic students and the Office of Intercultural Student Affairs (ISA)
- Participate in training and leadership activities to learn and improve helping skills
- Must maintain confidentiality

HOW DO I BECOME A PEER MENTOR?

The Peer Mentoring Program actively recruits new members during both fall and spring semesters. We also establish a waiting list and continue to accept applications throughout the summer.

Students are encouraged to attend recruitment interest meetings prior to completing a written application. Next, an interview team consisting of program staff and/or other campus staff persons conducts an individual interview with each applicant. Applicants are rated based on their interview and application information and notified of the selection results by letter. Students that are selected must attend a one-day orientation training session before being formally inducted into the Program at the annual banquet.

Peer Mentor Program Interest Meetings



Role of men changes on college campuses

Men's workplace, family, social relations have shifted

Lynn Franey
KNIGHT-RIDDER
NEWSPAPERS

Warnersburg, Mo. (TMS)—During a lunchtime discussion last week at Central Missouri State University, a professor said he had realized that men's lives had changed when he first saw diaper-changing tables in men's rest rooms.

Janice Winters, an assistant professor of nursing, leaned closer to

make sure she had heard him right. Men's rest rooms have diaper-changing tables, too?

"I've learned something," she told her colleagues.

Such moments of enlightenment are just what organizers wanted to see at a week long exploration on campus of the "Role of Males in the 21st Century." The events ended Friday.

Professors, administrators, students and Warnersburg residents have been discussing men's shifting roles in the workplace, the family and society.

Devoting five days of lectures and discussions to men's lives is rare on

college campuses. Colleges occasionally sponsor lectures about men's issues, and about 200 colleges nationwide offer a few courses in "men's studies."

But a discussion of gender usually means talking about women's lives and what are considered women's issues: sexual harassment, workplace discrimination, domestic violence and misogyny.

Most colleges have women's centers, female student organizations and women's studies programs. They hold conferences or artistic events that explore women's lives.

For example, during a symposium on the status

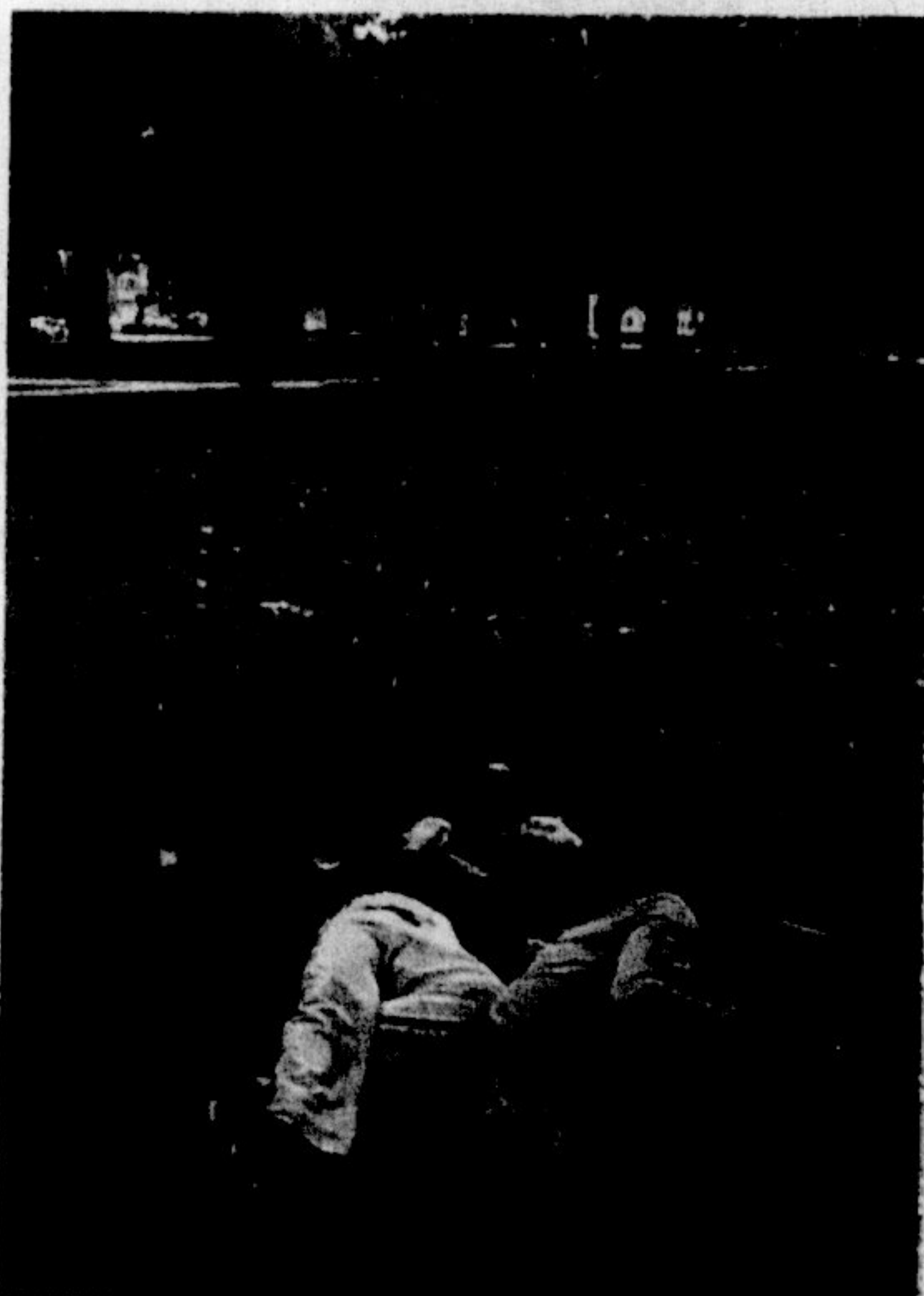
of women at the University of Missouri-Kansas City on Thursday, Kerry Kennedy Cuomo gave an address titled "Women Making a Difference in an Indifferent World."

Beth Tankersley, director of community awareness at CMSU, said she wanted to get men and women at the university talking about how men's lives are different today from decades ago.

"As the roles of women have changed over time, that has a direct impact on the roles of males, but we don't always address that," she said. "Both genders need to understand

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Chillin' in the Mall



Taking a break from blading, sophomores Emma Rose Triscritti, art major, and Tracy Turnage, a hospitality management major, enjoy the chilly fall temperatures which are expected to remain low all week. (photo by John Stowe)



Napster at ECU

Crime Scene

Oct. 6

Breaking and Entering; Larceny—A staff member reported unknown person(s) entered her vehicle while it was parked north of the library and stole various items. She advised that the dashboard was damaged in the attempt to take her car stereo.

Provisional Driving While Impaired; Driving While Impaired; One-Way Street Violation—A non-student was arrested on the referenced charges after officers observed him driving the wrong way on Reade Street.

Underage Consumption of Alcohol; Unauthorized Building Entry—A stu-

dent was issued a campus appearance ticket (CAT) after a staff member discovered him asleep in the lobby of Fletcher Hall. He was extremely intoxicated and was left in the lobby by residents of Fletcher Hall.

Oct. 7

Intoxicated and Disruptive—A student was arrested on the referenced charges after being involved in a fight north of Fletcher Hall.

No Operator's License—A student was arrested for driving without an operator's license after being stopped on College Hill Drive for exceeding the speed limit.

Exceeding a Safe Speed—A student was issued a state citation for speeding after being observed on Faculty Way south of Cotten Hall.

Expired Inspection; Fictitious Registration—A non-student was issued a state citation for the referenced charges after being stopped for driving a vehicle with a license plate issued to a different vehicle.

Indecent Exposure—A student reported a male subject exposed himself to her while he was trying on clothes at the Student Store on Oct. 4.

Attention First-Year Students

The Office of Orientation and the First-Year Experience presents

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When: Sunday, October 15th

Where: Mendenhall Student Center

What: A FREE diversity experience. Participants will receive dinner, materials, and a present to remember the evening by. Come and enjoy this informative and fun evening and learn more about the 'real world.'

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Schedule of Events

Wednesday Oct. 11th

- Banner Completion
- 11-1 @ MSC Brickyard
- Homecoming Reception
- 7 p.m. MSC Great Room

Thursday Oct. 12th

- Skit Completion
- 7 p.m. Hendrix Theater

Friday Oct. 13th

- Fall on the Mall 4-8 p.m.
 - PIRATEFEST 8 p.m.
 - Fireworks 9 p.m.
- All Events on MSC Brickyard

Saturday Oct. 14th

- Parade 9:30 a.m.
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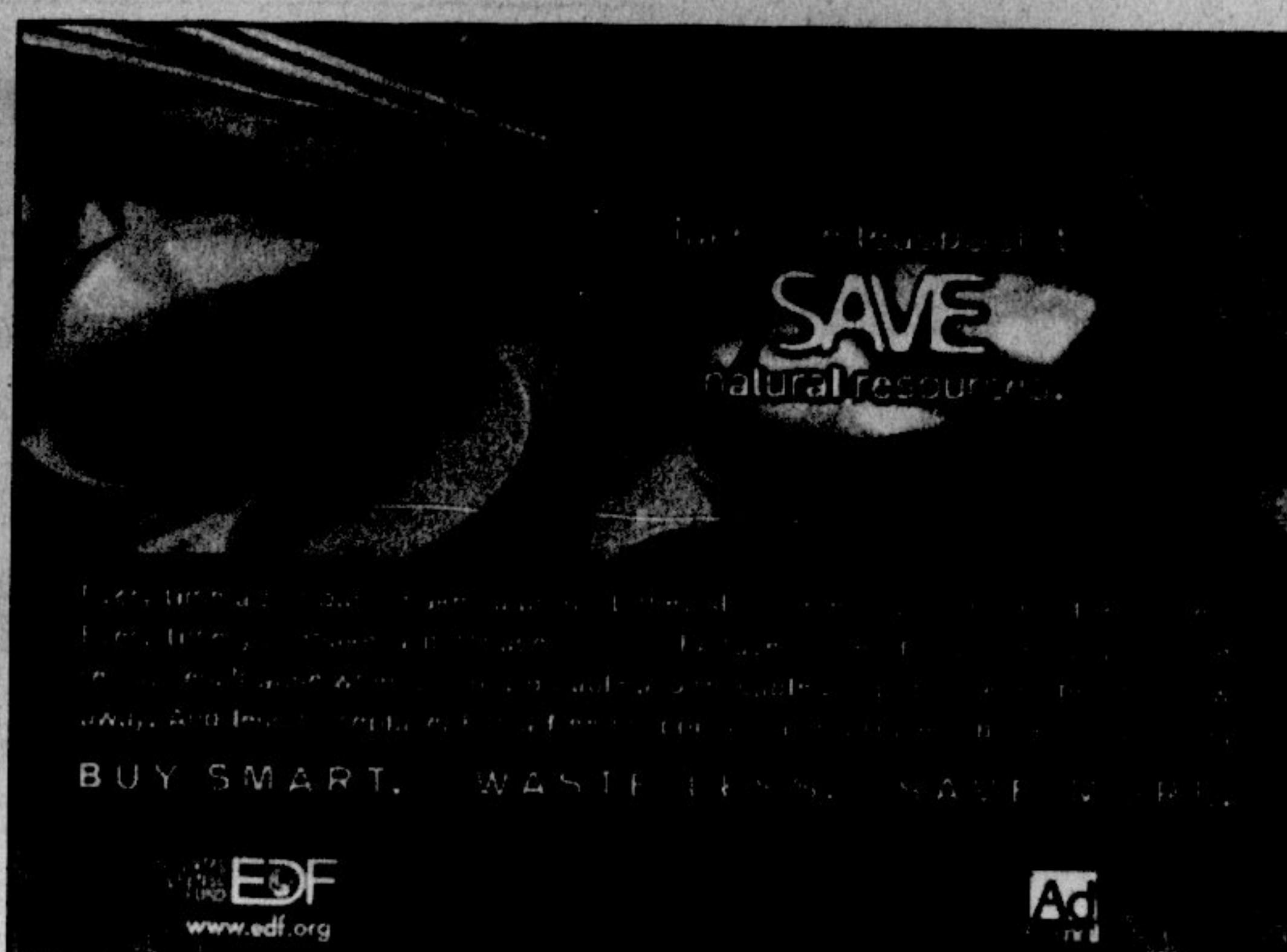
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Health Professions Career Information Seminar

Thursday, October 19, 2000
244 Mendenhall Student Center
3:30 - 6:00 p.m.

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Sunday, October 15, 2:00 P.M.
The Willis Building

Register Online at racegate.com or Race Day after 12:30

More Info: Race Director James Orr, 321-8512



Crime Scene

Oct. 8

Assault; Larceny—A non-student was arrested for assault after an officer observed him chasing another non-student and then kicking him on a sidewalk at 3rd Street near Reade Street. Another non-student was arrested for larceny after an officer observed him take a coat from the companion of the first non-student.

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

Fictitious Registration; No Insurance; Failure to Stop for Stop Sign and Red Light—A non-student was issued state citations for the referenced charges at 7th and Cotanche streets.

Driving While Impaired—A non-student was arrested for DWI after he was observed spinning tires in the 3rd and Reade streets parking lot.

Hit and Run—A student reported her vehicle was struck while parked on Dowell Way.

Across other campuses

Apparent murder-suicide claims

Clemson U. student's life

CLEMSON, S.C. (U-WIRE)—In an apparent murder-suicide that shocked those who knew him, Pendleton police stated that Clemson senior Thomas Demar Littlejohn shot his ex-girlfriend, Anderson resident Tashauna Gardner, and then took his own life.

Littlejohn and Gardner were discovered dead in his bedroom by his roommate, Andrico Tanner, on Saturday, Sept. 23.

According to Pendleton Chief of Police Ken Arthur, Tanner returned from visiting his parents in Spartanburg to find Littlejohn and Gardner dead due to gunshot wounds. He went next door to phone the police since the phone would not work in his Edgewood Square apartment. The phone in Littlejohn's room had been taken off the hook, stated Arthur. The 911 call took place about 9:35 p.m. that Saturday.

Gardner was fully dressed, said Arthur, but Littlejohn was naked, except for his socks. A large amount of marijuana was found underneath his body, "but I don't think that's important. It's kind of gross," said Arthur.

"It was definitely more than a pound," Arthur said of the marijuana found in the room. Toxicology reports on the bodies were not yet available to determine whether or not the couple had been using the drug.

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one another, the changing roles, how the roles complement one another."

Dan Duhamell, who oversees six residence halls at CMSU, said he was glad the focus had finally shifted to men.

"It's not something campuses usually embrace," he said. "People don't talk about men. I've heard other people on campus say there are more important things to concentrate on than that."

He required his resident hall advisers to attend Thursday's lecture by Michael Kimmel on "Getting Inside Men's Roles." Kimmel has written several books on manhood and teaches men's studies at a campus of the State University of New York.

Duhamell said his staff was trained to deal with issues such as race and sexual orientation, but not on how masculinity affects people.

"Men are coming to college less and less, and when they're here, they're less successful," he said. "They're more likely to engage in high-risk behavior. We need to find out why men are doing that and find out what we can do to push them in another direction."

But some women on college campuses are uncomfortable, even upset, about the increasing attention paid to men and their roles.

Many female professors and students fought to be accepted in a world of higher education that for centuries did not admit women.

They have succeeded in adding women's writing, art, history and health issues to a male-oriented curriculum. **They have spoken** out against sexual harassment on campus and against an academic system they think devalues women's contributions.

"Men have been the dominant force and haven't had to pay attention to women," said Mary Dee Wenniger, editor of the monthly national newsletter "Women in Higher Education." "All of a sudden, women are getting smarter and getting in control and starting businesses. It's a threatening kind of thing for men."

Tankersley's Office of Community Awareness usually organizes discussions of Women's History Month, Black History Month, disabilities, sexual orientation and tolerance.

But last week, men and their challenges and fears, their strengths and weaknesses, were in the spotlight.

"The reaction I've heard is, 'It's about time,'" said Domenic Kagwanja, who is studying for a master's degree in business administration.

"It's refreshing," Kagwanja said. "It seems like now the males are more blamed for things than people caring about them. Males are referred to with negativity. Attention needs to be focused on what the reality is. It's good to be asked, 'How does this affect us?'"

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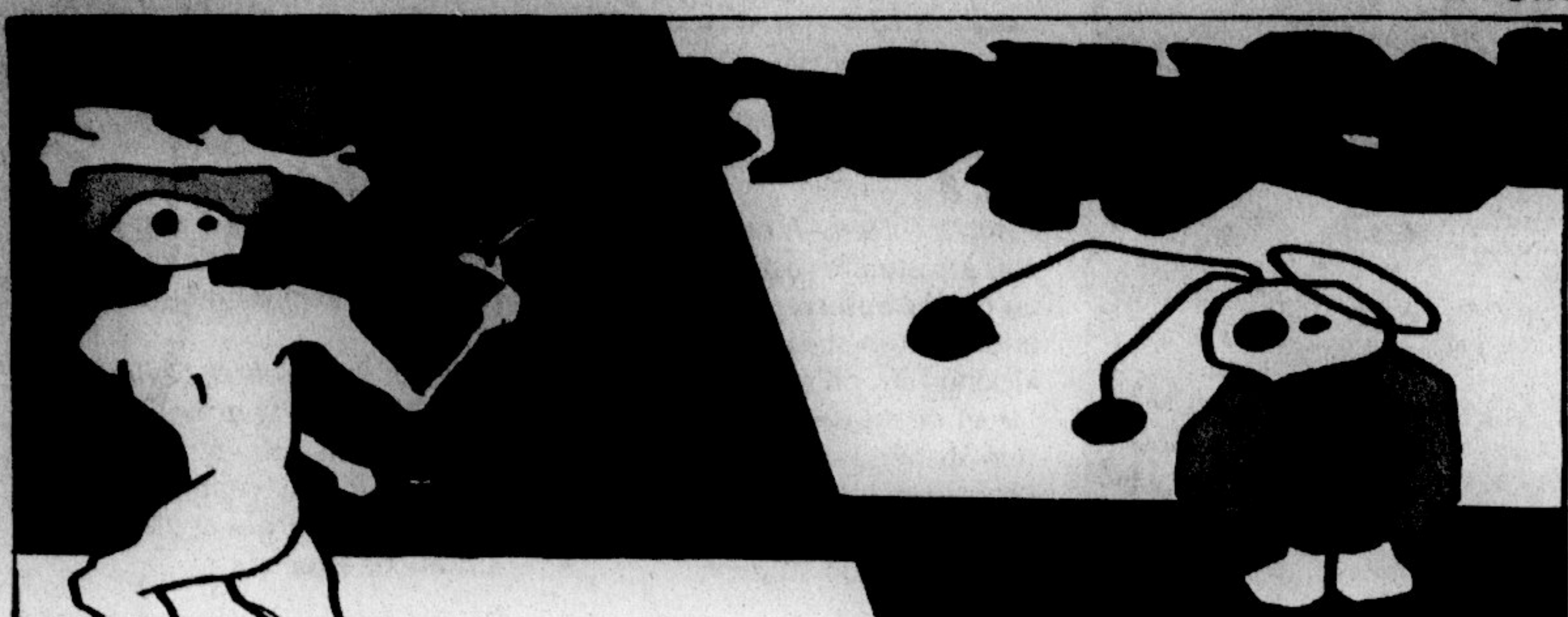
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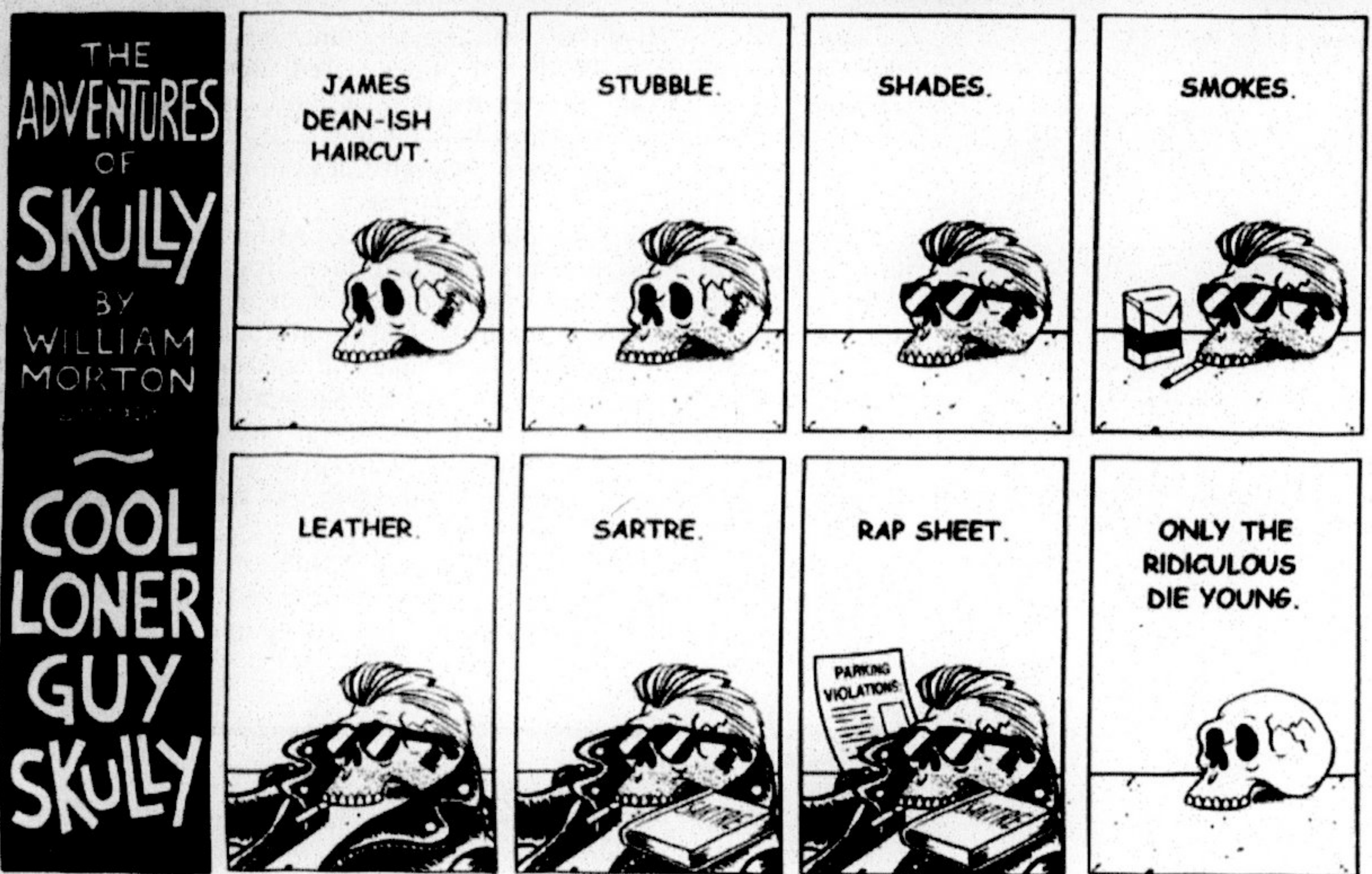
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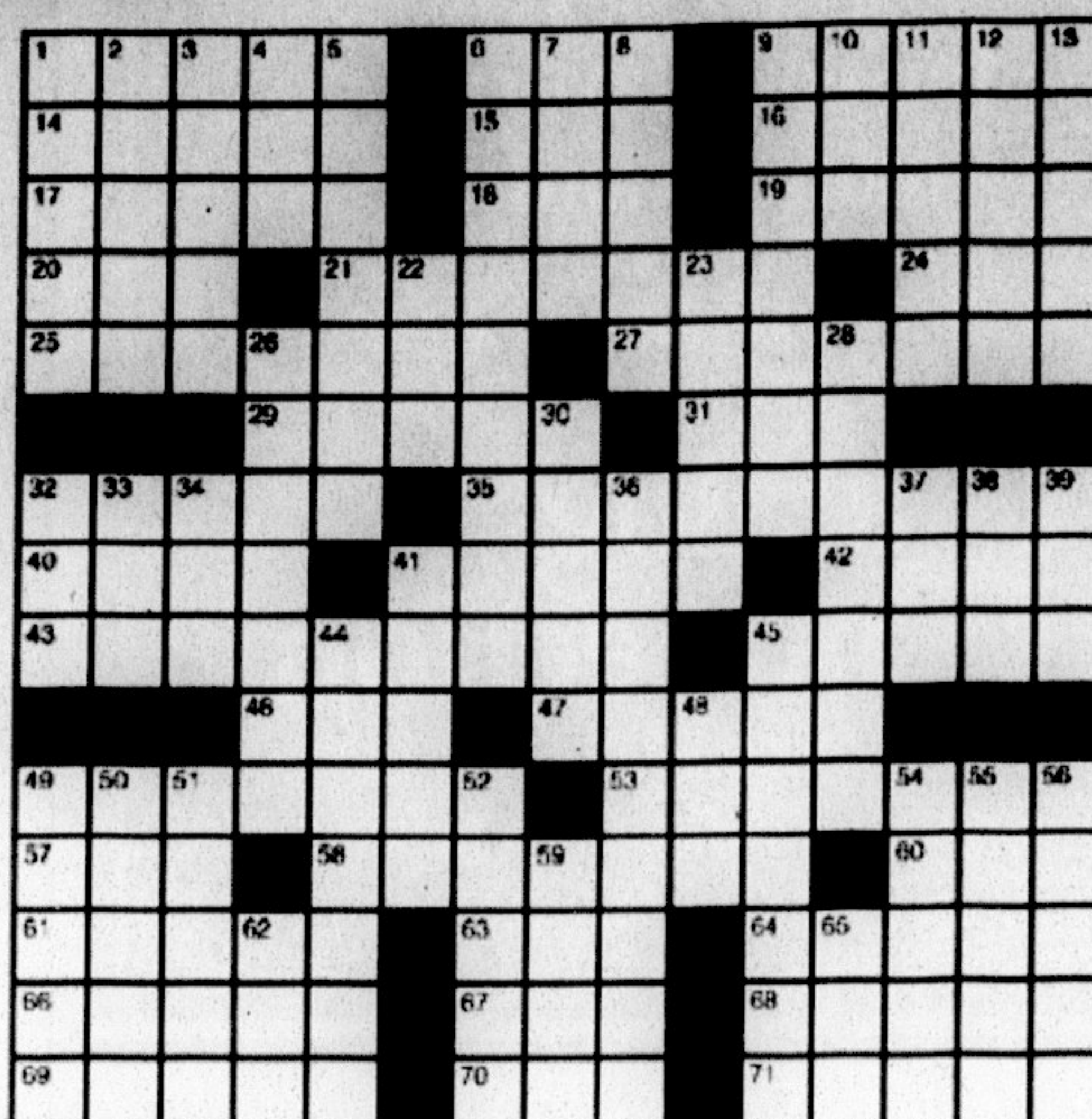


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Solution from last Thursday



Solution to this puzzle will be in our next issue

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Check Out these Weekly Specials on Tap at the Student Union!!!



Blockbuster Movie

10/11-10/15: **Toy Story 2** (Rated G)
TOY STORY 2 is the exciting sequel to the landmark 1995 computer animated blockbuster from Walt Disney Pictures and Pixar Animation Studios. The fun and adventure continue when Andy goes off to summer camp and the toys are left to their own devices. Things shift into high gear when an obsessive toy collector kidnaps Woody, who, unbeknownst to himself, is a highly valued collectable. It's now up to Buzz Lightyear and the gang from Andy's room (Mr. Potato Head, Slinky Dog, Rex, and Hamm) to spring into action and save their pal from winding up as a museum piece. Theirs plenty of excitement and fun as the toys get into one predicament after another in their daring race to get home before Andy does.

Mercury Cinema

10/11-10/15: **Princess Mononoke** (Rated PG-13)
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"A landmark feat! This intricate, epic fable is amazing to behold! It is very easy to understand the film's phenomenal popularity."
-Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES

October

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IMPORTANT!

You can help the Student Union feed the hungry of Greenville this winter. Bring cans of food when you come to the movies this week and the Student Union will donate them to the Salvation Army.

Mercury Cinema
PRINCESS MONONOKE
Wednesday 7:30

Disney-PIXAR
TOY STORY 2
Wednesday 10:00

Mercury Cinema
PRINCESS MONONOKE

Friday 10:00, Saturday 10:00, & Sunday 7:30

Disney-PIXAR
TOY STORY 2

Blockbuster Movie
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Wednesday 10:00
Friday and Saturday 7:30
and Sunday 3:00

Art Exhibit: "From a Simple Life" Paintings by Charlotte-based artist Kim Stimpson
Mendenhall Gallery October 10 - November 3

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To those of you who have
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and listen to some music
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ated by a college drop-out
who had too much time on
his hands.

OUR VIEW

What can we say about Napster, the music application introduced to the Internet surfers of the nation?

First thing is the music. Are people so cheap that they can't go out and purchase a CD or cassette? Now we know college is expensive but you can fork out \$15 if need be. For those of you who think you are getting a great deal by downloading the music off of Napster, think again. Some of the songs cut off right in the middle.

What about the quote: "Thou shall not steal?" Guess what? With every song that is downloaded off of Napster, you are stealing from the artists and they do not make any profit.

No profit means that your favorite artist may go bankrupt. Think about your favorite musician going out of business. No artist means no music. If there is no music, what are we going to do on those long rides in the car? Sing to ourselves and listen to AM talk radio?

As college students, we are the strongest consumers of entertainment media. We listen to music to study, to party and to relax. Do you know who created Napster? Shawn Flanning, an 18-year-old college dropout who was thinking of something to do while wasting his time sprawled out in his uncle's office.

Love it or hate it, Napster has made a difference in everyone's life. Rethink what you are doing when you start downloading the music from this program. Stop this controversy, go back to the old-fashioned way and start purchasing the CDs to give something back to the artists who work so hard to give you the music you enjoy.

To those of you who have Napster, we think it is not cool to show that you spend all your time on the Internet secluded from society. Go out, have fun and listen to some music that is complete and not downloaded off the Internet from a program created by a college drop-out who had too much time on his hands.



Michael Frazer

IN MY OPINION

Grads should use 'Rules' loophole to sponsor return of Nude Olympics

PRINCETON, N.J. (The Daily Princetonian)—Always avoid anyone who employs excessive or otherwise annoying alliteration. This maxim, grounded as it is in the indisputable principles of continental hermeneutics, has served me well over the years.

For one thing, it prevented me from supporting the candidacy of George W. Bush. With his selection of such slogans as "A Reformer with Results" and "Prosperity with a Purpose," this "Compassionate Conservative" revealed himself to suffer, not only from severe dyslexia and clinical WASPishness, but also some sort of strange variant of Tourette's syndrome that might leave him, if elected, blurting out such phrases as "Pass the pork pie please, Papa!" in the midst of delicate negotiations with the likes of Inder Kumar Gujral.

It was thus with considerable trepidation that I first perused Princeton's booklet titled "Rights, Rules, Responsibilities." And, sure enough, my suspicions were sound. For University regulations include clauses that severely curtail students' freedoms of speech and assembly.

I speak, of course, of those passages on page 55—smack dab in the middle of the ironically Caucasian-flesh-toned "orange pages"—which deal with the relatively recent University ban on the Nude Olympics. Admittedly, the Princeton administration has full right to prohibit undergraduates from engaging in activities that violate cherished norms of public decency and genital warmth.

If the "RRR" merely banned the Nude Olympics themselves, I would still have some aesthetic

objections to the code, but my civil liberties arguments would be utterly defanged.

No tyrannical power, however, is ever content with merely controlling the pale, flabby frames of its subjects. It seeks to control their every word, nay, their very thoughts. "The undergraduate student body," the "RRR" thus reads, "is advised that they may not attempt to organize or engage in any activity that is perceived to perpetuate gatherings or events that contain or encourage some or all of the behaviors that have been associated with past Nude Olympics."

If you didn't get lost in the twist and turns of the rule's legalistic syntax, you may notice something rotten buried deep within. Not only is the actual coed naked cavorting that marked the Nude Olympics of yesteryear prohibited by our Orwellian administration, the very advocacy of a return to these traditions—any "activity" that might be "perceived" to "encourage" the Nude Olympics—has also been declared verboten by the Princeton powers that be.

Any protest, any organized dissent—even any collective expression of discontent with the prohibition on Yuletide streaking—renders a student, under this draconian code, "subject to suspension from the University for a period of at least one year." If I were an undergraduate, it is conceivable that the composition of this very column could have gotten me run out of town like a common criminal.

There, however, is the rub. For the nefarious text in question makes it all too evident that its strictures on this matter apply only to under-

graduates. The graduate student body is free to experience the joys of winter shrinkage any time it wants to do so.

The only problem, of course, is that the graduate student body, as we ourselves are more than willing to admit, does not consist of the sort of people you would want to see running about in the buff.

Believe me. I share a shower with a good percentage of the first-year class. We grads are also free, however, to advocate a return of the Nude Olympics for undergraduates. This advocacy, moreover, can be performed while keeping the buttocks fully hidden behind opaque fabric.

It is for this reason that I am calling on my clothed graduate colleagues to join me in the creation of a new organization: the Graduate-Undergraduate Alliance for Nude Olympics. Undergraduates are welcome to join G.U.A.N.O. as well, but the Stalinist persecution that would result from their doing so would presumably serve as a formidable disincentive.

It was the Lorax that knew, as the trees have no tongues, another was needed to speak on their behalf. Today, unjust laws have reduced the undergraduates of Princeton to a state of almost arboreal muteness on the subject of the Nude Olympics. It is we, your elder peers and preceptors, who are left to fight your oppression at the hands of an administration as cold and unfeeling as a testicle exposed to the December elements.

And come the first snowfall of the season, it will be we, your defenders, who will be enjoying the obscenely joyous spectacle of your newfound liberty.

U. Illinois Staff Editorial

IN MY OPINION

"Suspect" does not mean guilty

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (Daily Illini)—Monday night the House passed new legislation that would subject accused rapists to an HIV test if the accuser asks for one to be done. It passed 380-19.

The rationale behind the passing of this legislation is based on the availability of drugs that stand an 80 percent chance of stopping infection of the virus if taken within a few days of exposure. For victims of rape who are attacked by someone who is infected with HIV, it could mean life or death.

This is a move that supporters say, for once, puts the rights of the victim before those of the perpetrator.

At the same time, however, this bill throws the concept of due process out the door. The privacy of a suspect is just as important as a victim's, for the express reason that mistakes are made, and suspects are proven innocent in a court of law.

This bill offers no restriction

on the accuser for publicizing the results of the test.

Accusing someone of rape does not make them guilty. Someone who fears he or she has been raped by someone who is infected with HIV (or any other disease) wants to know while something can still be done. But obviously, if someone has been raped, has reported it and has identified a suspect, he or she feels pretty sure about who did this horrible thing to them.

When a rape victim finds out the results of someone's HIV test and it is positive, and believes that this person has raped them (mistakes have been made in identity many times), the victim is not going to be worried about protecting this person's reputation. In the mind of a victim, this person is already guilty. While this is understandable, it is not fair.

Finding out if a suspect is HIV positive is important, but only to three people: the suspect, the victim and the doctor who does

the test.

Something must be written into this legislation to protect whether the results of a suspect's HIV test go public through the victim.

What would happen if an accused rapist is not actually a rapist, but he or she is HIV positive? The law says that a person's HIV status is private, and as much as we all would like to believe that people who have HIV are not discriminated against because of their status, a person's reputation is at stake. Being falsely accused of rape is bad enough in and of itself.

The law system in our country specifically states: "Innocent until proven guilty." While the use of this HIV test within days of an accusation could save the lives of victims, it needs to be approached with the utmost care—which means that the accusers must not be able to reveal the results of the test and will face punishment if they do.

UCLA Staff Editorial

IN MY OPINION

Men don't have it so easy

ATHENS, Ohio (The Post)—Ah, the life of a male college student. Five minutes to shower, two to dress, 30 seconds to find a hat and then he's out the door without another look in the mirror.

Men have it easy in the appearance department, right? Maybe not.

The debate about healthy body image has made its way into the national consciousness, but the problem generally has been attributed to women—particularly teens.

We are finding out that this generalization is not accurate. Men increasingly are becoming affected by media images of perfection and a compulsion to attain a body that is, for most, unattainable. From compulsive exercising to an obsession with perfection, some men are adopting unhealthy ideas about body image.

Many factors could be contributing to the trend, including an ever-growing emphasis on visual culture and the emergence and increasing popularity of men's magazines, such as *Maxim*, which mimic women's fashion and beauty

magazines. While images and articles demanding aesthetic perfection have bombarded women for decades, men are being exposed to the same screaming pictures, too.

And for men, sometimes attaining the perfect body is more difficult than it is for women who want to lose weight. For one thing, not all men are trying to lose weight. Many are trying to gain weight to build muscle mass. Health food stores advertise products such as nutrition supplement powders, which can be dangerous if not used properly.

For another, the resources available to women who are struggling with body image are not as accessible for men. Because such problems are traditionally associated with women, many men do not know if they have a problem. And they do not know who to go to for treatment.

It is important that psychologists, doctors, family members and friends recognize distorted body image issues cross gender lines. In an age when plastic surgery is becoming as commonplace as

dental braces, men and women desperately are looking for quick ways to get the perfect body.

The reality is there is no perfect body.

The beautiful people who appear on television and in magazines have crews of people—hair dressers, stylists, nutritionists and graphic artists working on their appearances. Most magazine photos have been touched up with graphics programs, erasing blemishes and even shaving off pounds. And that's fine because it is their job to look good, to provide viewers with a small dose of fantasy.

But no one should have to feel alone or inadequate because he or she does not measure up to society's version of perfection. Remember what your parents told you: It's what's on the inside that counts.

Challenge yourself to feel comfortable with and accept your body. And today, find one or two things about yourself that you like. Look inside and outside.

Remember, you don't have to be perfect to be attractive. You just have to be you.

Faisal Lodhi

IN MY OPINION

Massacre in Palestine is crime

More than 80 Palestinians have been killed over the past few days. One of them was a 12-year-old boy and another was a 2-year-old girl. Many more lie in hospitals in critical condition. What crime did that little girl commit? What was the reason for such a harsh punishment?

They were killed by Israeli troops who were firing live ammo into a group of unarmed people that had absolutely no way to defend themselves. The use of such force is unjustifiable and the punishment for such actions has to be harsh.

The United Nations' security council has approved a resolution condemning the use of excessive force against the Palestinians. Even with this resolution in the works, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak issued a 48 hour deadline for Palestinians to stop protesting for their own rights or he will use "full force" to violently seize the group of unarmed protesters in which more innocent children will be hurt and killed.

This, along with the bloody history between the two nations goes to prove that peace with Israel is not possible. Any peace talks are a

waste of time and effort. Even if by some miracle the two leaders were to reach some sort of an agreement, it would not be taken into effect. The reason: the Israeli government will reject any agreement which requires them to compromise whatsoever, no matter how small the compromise, making the peace agreement invalid.

Knowing this, Ehud Barak would never give into any of the Palestinian demands, especially since this would cause him to lose support within his country and most likely his office.

Since peace with Israel is impossible, the peace talks are useless and a big waste of time. There needs to be a strong Palestinian army which can launch back more than just rocks in the face of live ammo. This would cause the Israeli Government to think a little bit more before giving an ultimatum such as the one given by Prime Minister Ehud Barak.

There also needs to be additional support from other countries for peace in the region. Countries such as Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt should also be there to back up the Palestinians in case something like

this were to happen in the future, which is guaranteed to happen and anybody who knows anything about the history of this region would agree.

It is apparent that the United States is not able to be a very useful factor in this equation, since it either hasn't been able to stop the violence or since it hasn't taken the real initiative to do so. Pressuring someone to come to the peace table isn't going to solve anything.

As you know, anybody that has attacked its neighboring region in the past decade has met severe sanctions from the United States and its allies. Whether it was the actions of Slobodan Milosevic in Yugoslavia, the attack on Kuwait by Iraq or the nuclear testing by Pakistan and India, there have been consequences. In many cases, they were economically devastating.

Now, Israel has gone as far as using helicopters to attack civilian vehicles, including ambulances. It's a wonder where the sanctions are now.

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Homecoming 2000

Schedule of Events

Tues. - Thurs
September 26-28, 2000



Wednesday, October 11, 2000

- Banner Judging Contest
12 Noon • MSC Brickyard • Rain site: MSC - Multi-Purpose Room
- Homecoming Court Reception
7 p.m. • MSC Great Room

Thursday, October 12, 2000

- Skit Night
7-11 p.m. • MSC Brickyard • Rain Site: Hendrix Theatre

Friday, October 13, 2000

- Fall on the Mall
4 - 8 p.m. • MSC Brickyard • Rain Site: Student Rec Center
- Novelty Acts
4-8 p.m.
- PIRATEFEST
8 - 9 p.m. • MSC Brickyard • Rain Site: Student Rec Center
ECU Marching Pirates • Cheerleaders • Homecoming Court
Fireworks 9 pm • MSC Brickyard • Rain Site: None - Cancel

Saturday, October 14, 2000

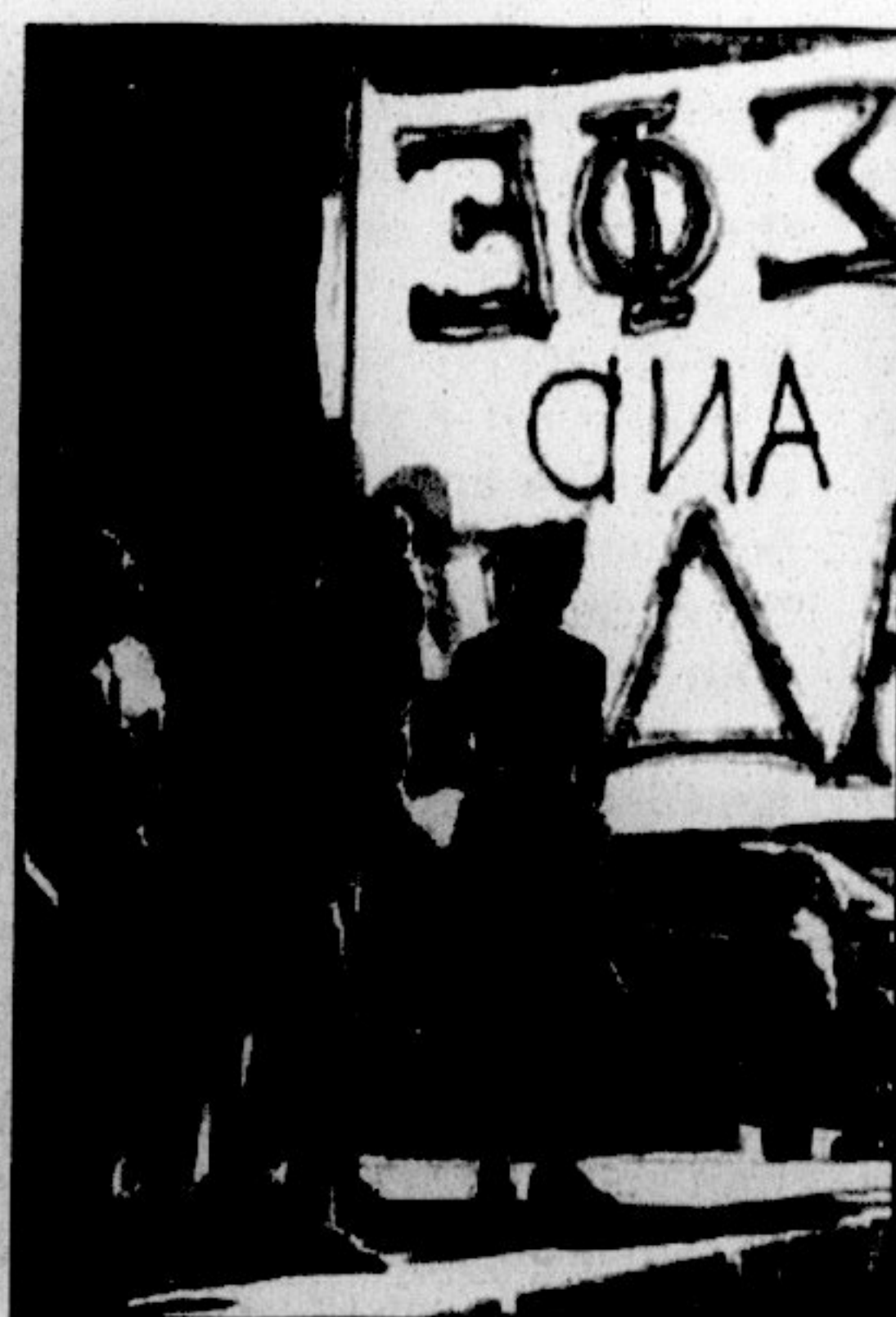
- Homecoming Parade
9:45 - 11 a.m. • Wahl-Coates Elementary School on 5th Street
- HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME
7:00 PM. • ECU PIRATES VS. ARMY • Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium
- HOMECOMING KING & QUEEN CORONATION,
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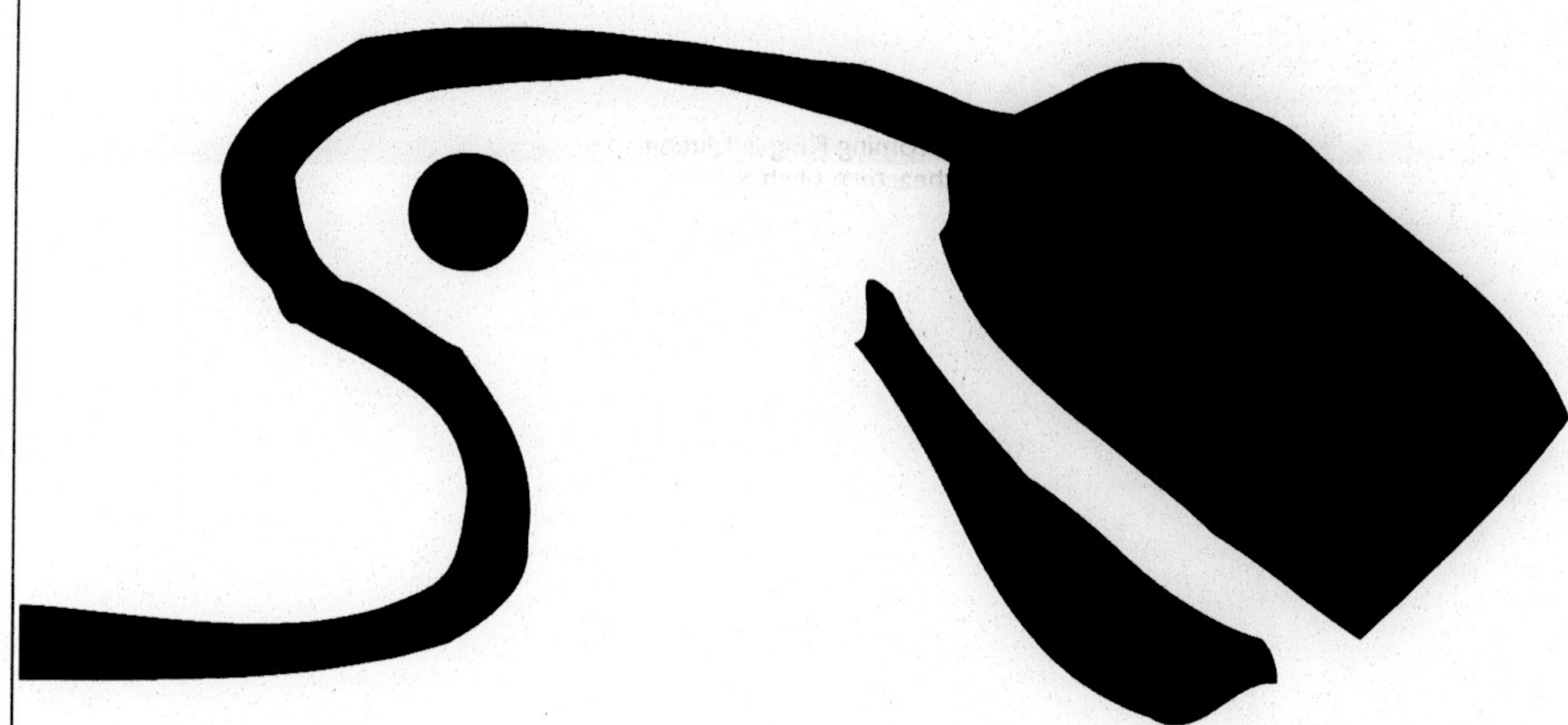
Parade Lineup

1. Greenville Police
2. ECU Police
3. ROTC Color Guard
4. Honorary Grand Marshal - Rudy Alexander
5. Honorary Grand Marshal—Don Leggett
6. OUTSTANDING ALUMNI - Brigadier General Hugh C. Cameron, USAF
7. OUTSTANDING ALUMNI - Franz F. Holscher
8. OUTSTANDING ALUMNI - Bill Bodenhamer
9. ECU Marching Pirates
10. Greenville Twirlers
11. Float - Student Union
12. 1999 Homecoming King & Queen
13. Band-Northeastern High School
14. Walter B. Jones Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment Center
15. 2000 Homecoming Candidates
16. Float-ECU Ambassadors
17. Band - Southern Wayne High
18. NorEast Corvette Club
19. Float - Epsilon Sigma Alpha
20. ECU Friends
21. Band - J.H. Rose High
22. Simpson Fire Department-ECU Cheerleaders
23. Float-Jones Hall
24. Float- NAACP
25. 2000 Homecoming Candidates
26. Band - Jamesville High
27. Float - Sigma Alpha Epsilon / Chi Omega
28. Float-Society for the Advancement of Management
29. 2000 Homecoming candidates
30. Band - Richlands High
31. Float -Middle Grades Education
32. Float - Alpha Delta Pi
33. Staton Fire Department
34. Float-Zeta Phi Beta
35. 2000 Homecoming Candidates
36. Float - New Generation Ministries
37. Sportsworld
38. Band - DH Conley High
39. Float - American Chemical Society
40. 2000 Homecoming Candidates
41. WZMB/ECU Transit
42. Band - North Pitt High
43. Float - Alpha Omicron Pi
44. Float - Delta Zeta
45. Band-Rocky Mount High
46. Float-Sigma Sigma Sigma
47. Greenville Fire Dept
48. Float- Slay/Umstead Hall
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If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go?



Joseph Brantley
Freshman

"I think that I would go to Ireland because it's part of my family heritage."



Tanisha Canidy
Sophomore

"I would go to the Bahamas just because I saw 'How Stella Got Her Groove Back' and it looked beautiful."



Marc Shuler
Sophomore

"I'd go to Australia because I love the ocean and diving."



Jennifer Lawson
Freshman

"I'd say Italy just because I've always wanted to go there; it's been my honeymoon dream spot."



Steve MacMillan
Junior

"I'd like to go overseas to Europe and Asia. I want to see how other cultures live."



Amanda Britt
Freshman

"I would probably go back to Madrid. It's quite developed and has a pretty country side."



"Gypsy" in full swing



"I'm a girl from Seattle with no education and no talent ... but look where I am going ... I am Gypsy Rose Lee."

"Louise" portrayed by Elizabeth Lucas in "Gypsy"

Left: "Gypsy" was an enormous success among audiences opening night. The play tells the story of Madame Rose, an overprotective stage mother who is determined to make her girls stars. Pictured here are Madame Rose, played by Janice Vertucci Schreiber and her stage daughter Louise, portrayed by Elizabeth Lucas. (file photo)

Top-notch performances make Playhouse theater worth seeing

Earline White
STAFF REVIEWER

Oct. 5 marked the opening night of the East Carolina Playhouse's 2000-01 season. "Gypsy," a production that has been months in the making, packed McGinnis Theatre to the brim. The show was a success.

Everyone in the audience had their own reasons for attending. One couple came to support their grandchild who plays Baby June, while another lady received the ticket as a birthday present. Regardless of their motivation, everyone was amused.

"This was my first performance at ECU," said audience member Oren Davis, a computer science major. "My favorite part was the Trojan Lady."

The story itself is an interesting one about the hardships the ultimate stage mother inflicts upon her children in order for them to rise to the top. All of the performances, especially that of Janice Vertucci Schreiber as the mother, Rose, were top-notch. The lighting, scenery, costumes, props and music all came together nicely.

"I was fortunate enough to go backstage and see all of the costumes and sets before they were assembled," said Cailin Kelly, freshman. "When it all came together tonight, it was really, 'wow!'"

Indeed, the performance was incredible. The characterization by the actors was great and everyone's energetic renditions left the audience laughing hysterically. Besides, who doesn't enjoy a play about strippers? And one with Christmas lights.

"I had to come for my Theatre 1000 class," said Stewart Willoughby, a business major. "It was really entertaining."

The play's conclusion enabled Schreiber and Elizabeth Lucas, who plays Louise/Gypsy, to deliver a high-caliber, emotion-wrenching scene. This confrontation between mother and daughter summed up Gypsy's rise to fame: "I'm a girl from Seattle with no education and no talent ... but look where I am going ... I am Gypsy Rose Lee."

"It went very well," said director Robert Caprio. "It took a while to put together, but there were no glitches last night and it turned out really good."

Tickets are still available for the remaining show at 8 p.m. tonight in McGinnis Theatre.

The Playhouse's next show is "A Sense of Place" by Lanford Wilson and is scheduled for Nov. 16-21. For more information call 328-6829.

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Hendrix visits Falkland Islands

Travel-Adventure Series takes patrons to the sea and back

Earline White
STAFF WRITER

A cinematic adventure is about to take place. The ECU Travel-Adventure Film and Theme Dinner Series will feature "The Falklands-Refuge in the Sea" at 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. on Oct. 24 in Hendrix Theatre.

A scattering of remote, windswept islands in the South Atlantic are the stars of a fascinating travelogue produced by award-winning filmmaker Richard C. Kern. Kern will personally narrate the film.

It wasn't until 1982 when the war between England and Argentina exploded into international headlines, that the Falkland Islands ceased to be overlooked. These islands, located 300 miles northeast of South America's southern tip, were isolated for nearly two centuries. Kern will guide the audience through the islands' people and places and it's myriad animal and bird life, which includes five species of penguins.

"It is fortunate that the 1982 war was fought in the winter when the penguins were at sea," Kern said. "Both the penguins and seals returned safely to their rookeries only months later."

The first stop on the tour of the Falklands will be Stanley, the capital, where over half of the Falkland's 2,000

permanent residents live. The other islanders live in small, isolated settlements in which sheep ranching provides the primary industry on the island. The film explores a sheep ranch and then joins the islanders in their celebration of the Christmas season.

Kern attended Colgate University where he conducted an independent study of Florida spiders that won a National Science Grant and nationwide publicity. His photos later appeared in "National Geographic."

After graduation, Kerns joined the Navy and served in Vietnam on a destroyer escort as an officer-in-charge of a swift boat in the Mekong Delta. After his return home, he began teaching biology in Miami and became the co-owner of 400 acres of Florida cypress wilderness. Here he made his first.

Kern's interest in education prompted him to develop a film-lecture series. The series, funded by grants and corporations, has been seen annually since 1978 by 30,000 junior high school students. His films have been acclaimed "the best of the year" by the Maryland Academy of Sciences, won an Oscar at the North Shore Sunday Evening Club, and was called "a pictorial masterpiece" by the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences.

"I am really surprised more students don't attend," said Carol Woodruff, marketing director. "These films go to places all over the world and is a great opportunity for students who can't go to Hawaii or the Grand Canyon. It is good to find out what these places are like



Noted naturalist/film maker, Richard Kern presents his cinematic exploration of the Falkland Islands in his "The Falkland-Refuge in the Sea," which can be seen on Oct. 24 as part of ECU's Travel-Adventure Film and Theme Dinner Series. (file photo)

and oftentimes the films show not only highlights of the region, but because the filmmakers have a point of view that is off the track, they show interesting things you would likely not see."

"Personally, I enjoy seeing places that I could never visit," said Dr. Ronny Van Sant, director of N.C. Teaching Fellow. "I think this is a great chance for students to mingle with people in the community."

The audience is primarily from the community. Attendance for the film is around 400-500 people and the dinners attract around 150 people.

You can enhance the travel experience by adding a theme dinner to your itinerary. The optional dinner features regional cuisine, in which the patrons will be treated to enticing menus, costumed servers and an elegant buffet that makes the film adventure complete. The deadline to make reservations is

Oct. 19.

Film and dinner tickets to "The Falklands-Refuge in the Sea" are available at the Central Ticket Office. The film tickets are \$6, dinner tickets are \$12. Students may use their ECU meal plans and declining balance to purchase the dinners. ECU students may receive up to two film tickets for free by bringing their ECU One Card to the Central Ticket Office.

The remaining stops in the film series will include Hawaii and Tahiti, France, the Netherlands, Croatia and Slovenia, Portugal and an odyssey from Alaska to the Keys.

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Ledonia Wright hosts special events

Dashiell, Ross celebrate jazz and African-American Greek life

Maura Buck
FEATURES EDITOR

On Oct. 12, the renowned author, Lawrence C. Ross Jr., will visit ECU to discuss his book, *The Divine Nine: The History of the African-American Fraternities and Sororities in the United States*. Ross will speak at 7 p.m. in Room 224 of Mendenhall Student Center. Immediately following the talk, Ross will be available for a book signing.

"If I had free time in my schedule, I would certainly attend," said Luciana Echazu, a graduate student. "I believe that the cultural center is making an enormous effort to promote activities on campus."

Ross graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and has been a member of the Alpha Phi Fraternity for over 15 years. He is

currently a reporter for the *Los Angeles Independent Newspaper* and has published articles in over 200 African-American newspapers. He will speak on the art of writing and share what he learned about Black Greek Letter organizations during his research for his book.

The Divine Nine explores the history of nine African-American fraternities and sororities and discusses their roles in shaping generations of black leaders.

Students or faculty with questions concerning these events or any other upcoming activities can call the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center at 328-1680.

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Ledonia Wright Culture Center will be holding back to back events this week to celebrate jazz and African-American Greek life.

Students and faculty are invited to join-in on a tribute to jazz as performed by Carroll Dashiell, assistant professor/director jazz studies at ECU. "Taking Ellington's A-Train through a History of Jazz" will be brought to life at 7 p.m. on Oct. 11 in A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Dashiell and various guest artists from the School of Music will explore the history of jazz.

"Anytime events of this nature are offered on campus, we encourage students to attend," said Toni Blood, who works for publications and marketing in the School of Music.

Dashiell, a Howard graduate, has been recognized for excellence in the music industry as a bassist, musical director and also a composer/arranger. In the past, Dashiell has performed with such names as the Boston Pops, National Symphony and the Philharmonic Orchestras. In addition, he has been included on various CD recordings such as Capitol (Blue Note) Records artists Bobby Watson and Horizon.

"In this case, music of a special type, culturally, will undoubtedly enhance their education," said Blood.

"I believe that the cultural center is making an enormous effort to promote activities on diversity on campus."

Luciana Echazu
Graduate Student

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SPORTSBOYERS

Redskins move into first

The Washington Redskins moved into first place in the NFC East with a 17-14 win over the Philadelphia Eagles. The Redskins won on a Michael Husted field goal with four seconds remaining in the fourth quarter.

The Redskins dodged a bullet when the Eagles failed to capitalize following a late fumble by running back Stephen Davis.

"We had too many turnovers and mistakes at crucial times," said Eagles Head Coach Andy Reid. "We've got to find a way to run it better. We will do that, whether it be with the guys we have or with other people."

The Eagles were further hurt by the news that injured running back Duce Staley may be out for the season with a broken bone in his foot.

Panthers top Seahawks

The struggling Carolina Panthers beat the Seattle Seahawks 26-3 Sunday in Charlotte. The Seahawks benched starter John Kitna in favor of Brock Huard before the game.

It didn't help as the Panthers bolted to a 20-0 lead in the first half.

The Panthers went on to win and improve their record to 2-3, thanks to four field goals from newly-signed kicker Joe Nedney.

Steelers rout the Jets

Prodigal Steelers quarterback Kordell Stewart began to return to his old form Sunday as he led the resurgent Steelers to a 20-3 victory over the Jets. Stewart



converted 10 of 13 third down plays and finished with 140 yards in the win.

Meanwhile, the Jets lost their starting quarterback, Vinny Testaverde, who was knocked out of the game by the Steeler defense. Backup Ray Lucas came in and threw for only 99 yards.

Mourning sidelined

Miami Heat center, Alonzo Mourning has been held out of practice following a kidney disorder that was discovered during a routine preseason physical.

Mourning, 30, has sat out the first four days of training camp while doctors diagnose the problem.

Sources in the team have stated that the ailment is not career- nor life-threatening.

The Heat are favorites for the NBA's Eastern Division. Mourning, a perennial All-Star, was on the U.S. Olympic team that recently won the gold medal.

Labonte wins UAW-GM in Charlotte

A key change of tires gave Bobby Labonte a win in the UAW-GM Quality 500 at Lowe's Motor Speedway. Labonte was



trailing Jeremy Mayfield late in the race. Labonte opted to change all four tires in a late pit stop, while Mayfield only changed two.

With six laps to go, Labonte, with a fresh set of tires, passed Mayfield to get the win. Labonte currently leads the NASCAR Winston Cup points race.



Left: Antwan Adams goes for a Memphis fumble, Saturday. ECU fumbled three times, losing the ball twice. (AP Photo)

PIRATES - 10 MEMPHIS - 17

Pirates fall to first C-USA foe

Early mistakes lead to loss at Memphis

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU headed into Saturday's game at Memphis with hopes of returning to the city in December to play in the Liberty Bowl. A pair of fumbles and a coach's son conspired to make that a much more difficult proposition.

Thanks to a first quarter that saw the Tigers score 17 points, Memphis notched its third win in 10 tries over the Pirates 17-10.

In getting the win, Memphis had an unlikely hero. Scott Scherer, son of Head Coach Rip Scherer sat third on the depth charts coming into this season. After quarterbacks Neil Suber and Travis Anglin both went down with injuries in the Tigers' earlier games, Scherer got the start Saturday.

"I told Scott Tuesday that there was a good chance to start," Rip Scherer said. "I told him Wednesday that there was a real good chance and I told him Thursday that he was, but I was afraid that if East Carolina found out they would try to blitz real hard inside."

Scherer made the most of the opportunity and completed his first six passes and finished the day going 18-25 for 175 yards.

"Scott made some nice throws and guys made some plays," Rip Scherer said. "Scott did a real nice job and I am really proud of him."

Scherer also scored his first career touchdown on a six-yard run in the first quarter.

"(Scott is an) outstanding young man who has a lot to be proud of," ECU Head Coach Steve Logan said. "He was not asked to do a lot, but what he did do, he did effectively and got them into the end zone early and did his job."

The Tigers also got a strong game from running back Jeff Sanders. Sanders overcame an ankle injury that has dogged him all season to rush for 132 yards on 29 carries and a touchdown.

Sanders rushed for 29 yards on the game's open-

"We dug ourselves a hole against a good football team and they made all the plays they needed to win the game."

Steve Logan

Head Coach, ECU Football

ing drive. The Tigers took the kickoff and proceeded to move the ball 84 yards on eight plays, ending with a Sanders four-yard touchdown run that put the Tigers up 7-0.

Keith Stokes fumbled on the ensuing kickoff to give the Tigers the ball on the ECU 23-yard line. Memphis capitalized, scoring six plays later on a Scherer run.

Down 14-0, the Pirate offense finally got to touch the ball with eight minutes left in the first quarter. However, Memphis' Marcus Bell stripped the ball from ECU quarterback David Garrard, resulting in the Pirates' second turnover of the day.

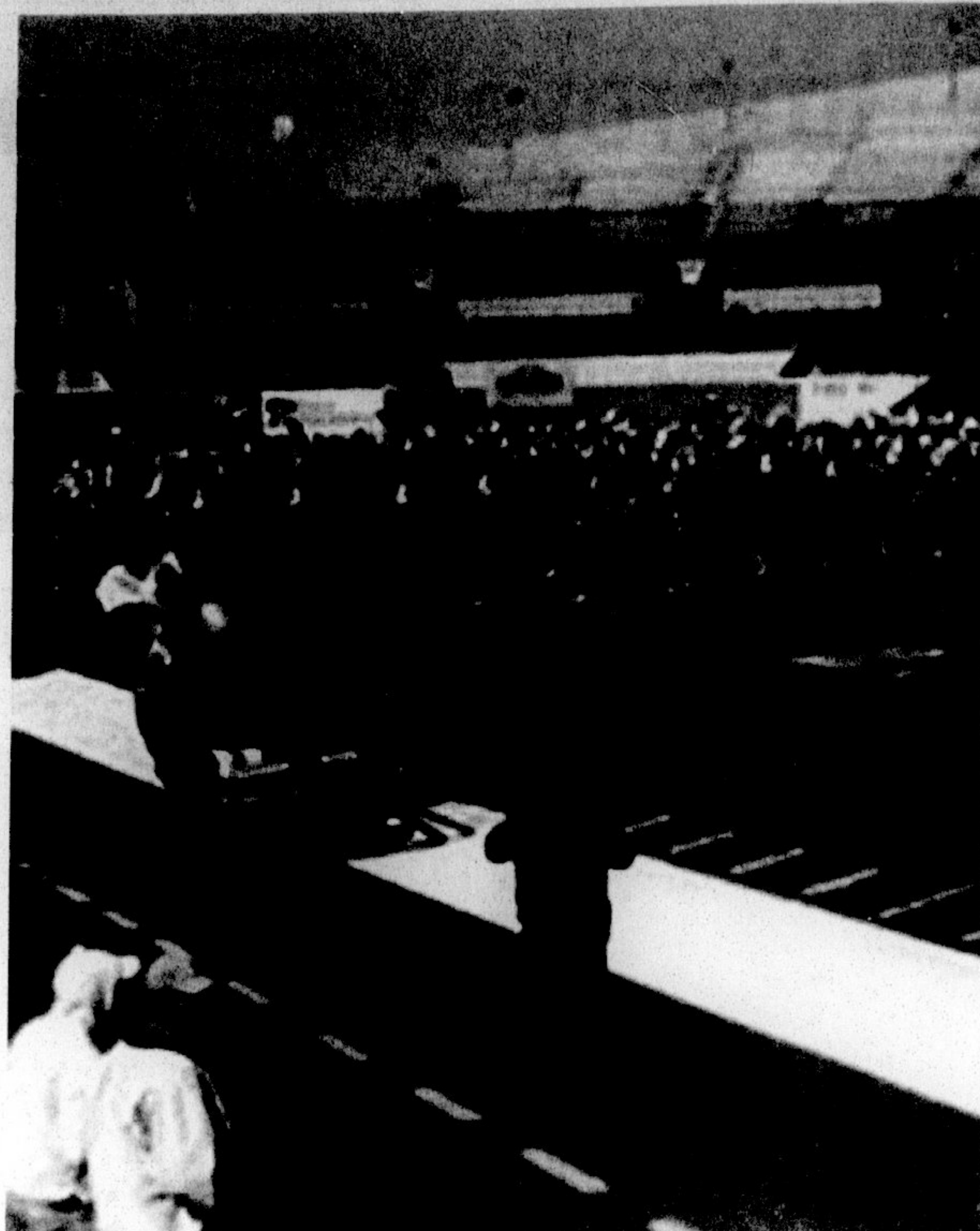
Memphis drove inside the ECU 5-yard line before the ECU defense stood their ground, holding the Tigers to a Ryan White field goal.

After the Tiger's 17-point outburst in the first quarter, the Pirates settled down. The defense, playing without injured linebacker and leading tackler Pernell Griffin, held Memphis to only 165 yards and no points after their first three possessions.

"I felt good about the defense once they were stabilized," Logan said. "I thought they played real hard. Memphis just took it to us in the opening drive. Then we turned the ball over a couple of times, and just like that there were 17 points on the board. I was proud of how they played down the stretch and didn't allow any points in the second half."

While the ECU defense kept the Tigers off balance in the final three periods, it was the Memphis defense that did not allow the Pirates to get anything going for the game's first three quarters.

The Tigers kept the Pirates scoreless until Garrard found tight end Rashon Burns in the corner of the



Right: The Liberty Bowl, Home of the Tigers, was mostly empty for Saturday's game. (contributed photo)

end zone for a score with 11:13 remaining in the fourth quarter.

"(The Memphis defense) played excellent today. I thought we could have done some things on them, but we got down by too many points too fast which prevented us to get into our game plan and make some different things happen. Once you get down 17 points, it makes game plan execution very hard to do. We just didn't execute like we should have."

After Memphis failed to convert a fourth-and-one, the Pirates drove to the Memphis 12-yard line, thanks in large part to a 55-yard pass from Garrard to receiver Torey Morris. The Pirates settled for a field goal from Kevin Miller to cut the Memphis lead to 17-10.

"We dug ourselves a hole against a good football team and they made all the plays they needed to win the game," Logan said. "They ought to be commended and congratulated. We just have to go home and regroup and get ready for the next football game."

The loss drops the Pirates to 1-1 in the conference and puts them in a three-way tie for third in the conference heading into next Saturday's game with Army.

"We didn't—and I didn't myself—come out the way that I thought we should have," Garrard said. "We just have to get back and get this out of our heads and prepare for next week against Army."

The loss complicates the Pirates plan of returning to Memphis for the Liberty Bowl on Dec. 29. However, they still control their own destiny. If ECU wants its first conference title, it will have to win the five remaining conference games on its schedule, including a Nov. 25 away game with Southern Mississippi.

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Volleyball team falls to Hokies

Va. Tech snaps winning streak for Pirates

Ryan Downey
STAFF WRITER

The ECU volleyball team suffered a road loss to Virginia Tech this Saturday, ending their four match winning streak and giving them their fifth loss of the season. The Hokies started off fast, winning the match 3-0 (17-5, 17-15, 15-13).

According to Head Coach Colleen Farrell, the loss was due to problems on all fronts.

"Virginia Tech outplayed us and out hustled us in every category," Farrell said. "Hopefully we can turn this around and learn from it. It wasn't a conference match so they may have put it on the back of their mind."

The team was never able to get focused despite the best efforts of middle hitter Lucinda Mason, who had 20 kills and 5 blocks, and outside hitter Whitney Brawner, who notched 11 kills and 14 digs. Those individual performances were not enough to lift the team as a whole.

"It's a little upsetting because we worked so hard for so long; to lose is just irritating," said setter Lisa Donovan. "We just lacked the mental game in that match. We just couldn't get it together to play as a team."

After years of being the underdog, the Pirates, who are undefeated at home at 3-0 and 8-5 on the road, are in the unfamiliar position of being the favorite. This was the team with a new and exciting challenge.

"Going into matches we aren't the underdogs

"It was a long ride back; it never feels good after a loss... What we need to do now is focus on American which is this Friday. We get another shot at Tech in the final game of the season."

Whitney Brawner
OUTSIDE HITTER

anymore and we have to go out as if we are defending something," Farrell said. "We're good enough to beat teams, not just to compete with them."

That reality lends disappointment when a match like this passes the Pirates by. They have a lot to learn about themselves from the loss and will be spending a lot of time at practice this week figuring out what went wrong.

"Obviously it was a disappointment," Brawner said. "It was weird because we had a really great week at practice. Everyone was giving their all in the drills and we were working together as a team. Even the pregame practice went well. We were passing it around and people were doing well, but when we got in the game we were flat."

The team will have a while to think about the loss before their next match against CAA opponent American this Friday. The conference foe is sure to garner a lot of attention from the Pirates.

"It was a long ride back; it never feels good after a loss," Brawner said. "What we need to do now is focus on American which is this Friday. We get another shot at Tech in the final game of the season."

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IN MY OPINION

New balls please

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

In what proved to be one of the worst marketing ideas since new coke, the ATP, Professional Tennis tour, unveiled a new slogan for 2000. The ATP made posters hyping the tour's younger male players featuring the slogan "New balls please."

Needless to say the ploy didn't catch on but the sentiment was apt, and applicable to many other sports.

Nowadays, the dynasties of the '90s are in their final throes, victims of age, free agency, increasing parity or just younger and better teams. Nowhere is this more evident than in Major League Baseball.

For the latter half of the '90s, the Yankees, Indians, Braves and Astros were as constant as you could get. Each fall these four teams and a rotating cast of four others, would congregate in the playoffs. Each fall, the baseball fan would be treated to the same faces, the same stories and inevitably the same Yankees victory parade.

However, after this season, the playoffs offered a reprieve from the same old, same old.

The only noise the Astros made this season was the thud from them landing face first after tripping out of the gate, or the pop of over inflated expectations, or the crack of a Jose Lima fastball being sent deep into the Houston night, or ... maybe I'd better stop there. Anyway, they weren't that good.

The Indians too stumbled early but managed to turn it on in the second half of the season but failed, along with fellow perennial also-rans, the Boston

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COLUMN from 10

Red Sox, to make the playoffs.

The two World Series foes of last season, the Yankees and Braves, both made it to October, where they were joined by the Mets and Giants. Also there were the Mariners who showed that there is indeed life after Junior. The Chicago White Sox, who despite being bounced in three games by the M's showed that there is more to Chicago baseball than Sammy Sosa and the under-achieving "good guys."

Also in the postseason were the Oakland A's, who showed that despite a small market and a roster that doesn't make as much as Tiger Woods does playing half a round of putt putt, anyone can still compete. The A's fell to the Yankees in five.

Finally, the St. Louis Cardinals made it to the show. The Cards, the darlings of the "best baseball town in America," bounced the Braves in three straight, and it wasn't even close. The Cards purged the playoffs of a team that had been to every NLCS since the Gulf War.

For the first time since 1991, the city of Atlanta will have to watch the series on TV, thus saving the viewing public from the Tomahawk Chop. That is, unless you are watching a Florida State football game. After all the 'Noles invented the damn thing.

With the exception of the Yankees, the three teams in the playoffs

Perez and his fellow newcomers may be the "new balls" that the playoff needed. Either way they all are a welcome change.

have played in a combined seven postseason series since the playoffs were expanded in 1995. They will and have injected new life into the playoffs that have all too often provided the same expensive teams ducking it out.

The feeling of the 2000 playoffs is best shown by Mets right fielder Timoniel "Timo" Perez. Perez, who played in the Japanese minor leagues before this year and was called up from the Mets farm system midway through the season, earned a starting spot after the lethargic former-Astro Derek Bell went down with an injured ankle.

Perez played like a veteran in the Mets 3-1 series victory over the Giants, coming through with clutch hits and catches all while wearing a sincere smile. Perez and his fellow newcomers may be the "new balls" that the playoff needed. Either way they all are a welcome change.

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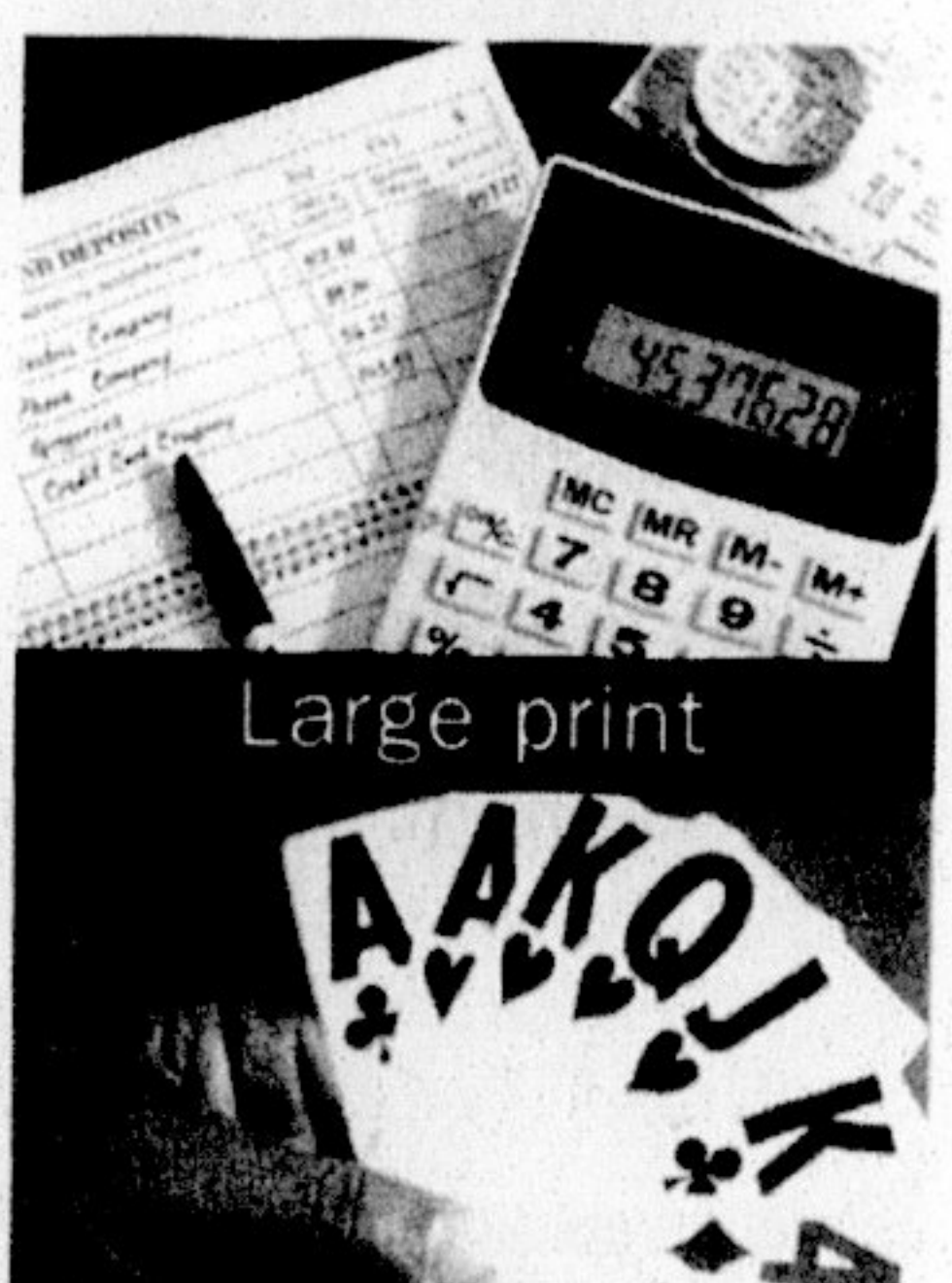
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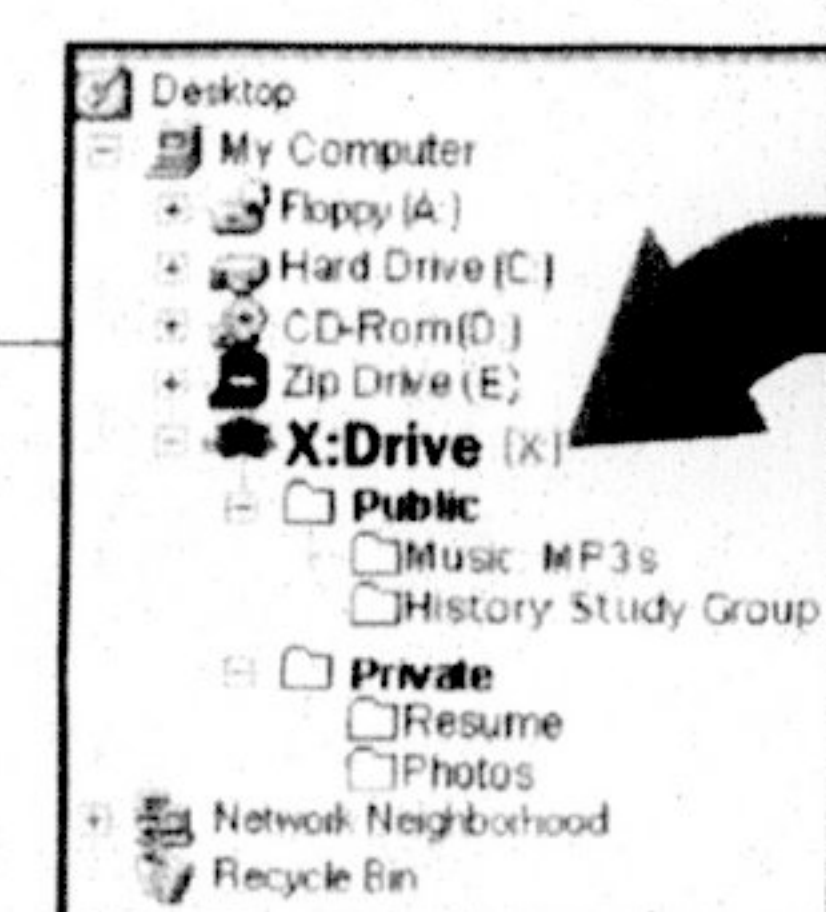
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